



Trustees Choose Successor For Retiring Cerritos College Leader

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald was named Superintendent and President of Cerritos College by the Board of Trustees Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. He will assume his duties July 1, replacing Dr. Jack Mears in the chief administrative post.

Following a motion by Board member Dr. Curtis Paxman, seconded by member Al Sommer, the Board authorized a two-year contract at a salary of \$28,000 per year. Dr. Ringwald is presently the Campus Dean at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College and Administrative Assistant to the President.

In accepting the position, Dr. Ringwald said, "The youth and adults of the Cerritos Junior College District deserve and should have the finest educational program that can be developed."

"No job is more important than providing educational opportunities for college age youth in our expanding society, and I am fortunate to be selected for this position in a community college where education is held in such high esteem," he continued.

"Best results in a college community are obtained when all groups including the faculty, students, administration, trustees and community share the responsibility for the development of a program for all youth and adults."

"Cerritos College is one of the outstanding community colleges in America, and I accept this position of challenge humbly... and I am looking forward to the continued growth and development of Cerritos College," he concluded.



NEW PRESIDENT...
Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald

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A teacher and administrator for the past 20 years, Dr. Ringwald joined the Long Beach City College staff in 1956 as an instructor of adult education classes in German and world affairs. In 1958 he became an Assistant Dean at the college, in charge of adult classes at extension campuses in various locations throughout the school district.

Dr. Ringwald has had special responsibility for the development of Long Beach City's extensive foreign language offerings, including conversational courses in 11 different modern languages. These languages include Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

He has an extensive background in European and world affairs. Dr. Ringwald spent the 1952-53 academic year as an exchange teacher in Germany under a Fulbright scholarship. He also attended the University of Kiel. He has made numerous trips to both Eastern and Western Europe and to the middle East in recent years.

Active Lecturer
In addition to having taught World Affairs courses at City College for the past 14 years, Dr. Ringwald is active as a professional lecturer throughout Southern California.

A veteran of World War II, he received his bachelor's degree in German, his masters in administration and his Ph. D. in higher education from the University of Southern California.

In 1954 he was a visiting specialist for many European schools under the auspices of the United States State Department. He started teaching in the Long Beach Unified School District in 1949 at Jefferson Junior High.

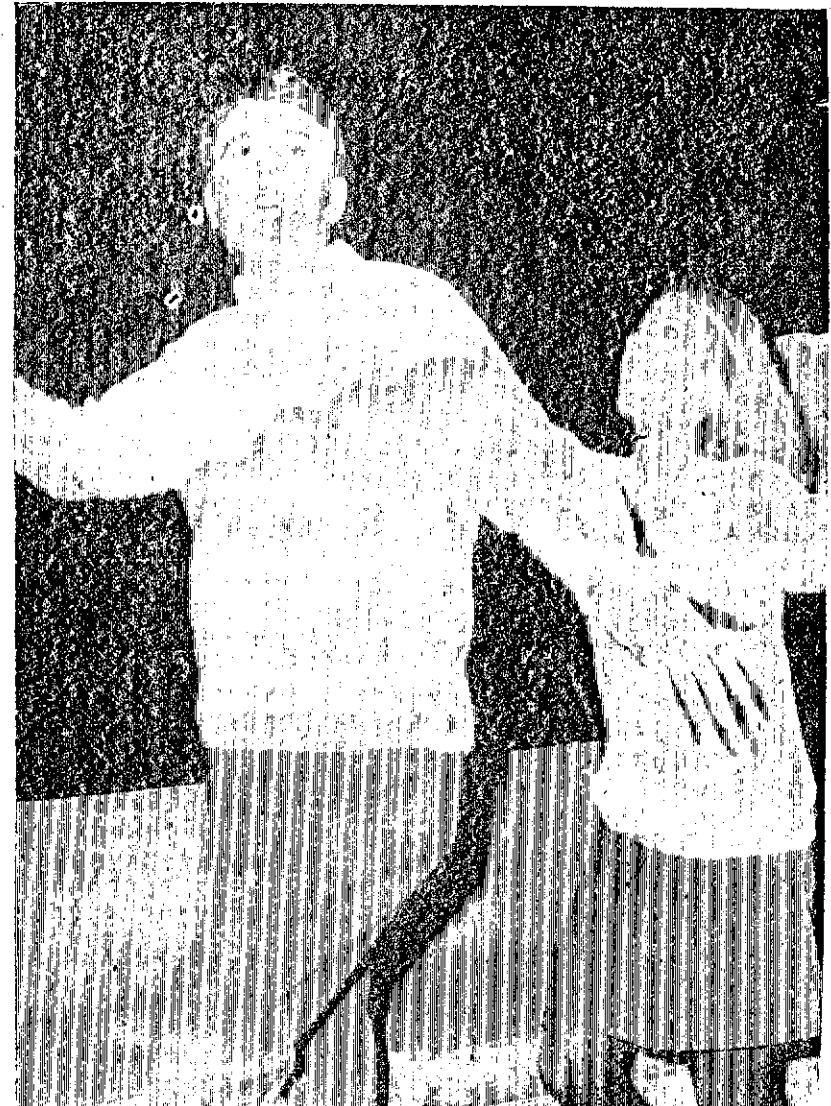
Dr. Ringwald, 42, a resident of Los Angeles, is married and the father of three children. His wife, Eva, is a lawyer and past president of Iota Tau Tau, international legal sorority.

His eldest son, 21-year-old Lester, is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach and is currently a second Lt. in the U.S. Air Force. He is undergoing jet pilot training in Laredo, Texas.

He has a 19-year-old daughter, Lydia, who is a junior at Scripps College in Claremont. His 13-year-old daughter, Anita, is a junior high school student.

Dr. Ringwald is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Lakewood Rotary Club.

In addition action, the Cerritos Board approved a \$100 honoraria for five eminent educators who helped in the screening process. They included Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., Dr. Oscar H. Edinger Jr., Dr. Williams Langsdorf, Dr. Irving R. Melbo, and Dr. Norman W. Wampeler.



MAD FOR MIKE—Mike Greene and Debbie Maner are just two members of the cast assembling for the "Night of Entertainment" to be held March 15 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission is \$1 for the public, 75 cents for students. Here Greene tries to help Miss Maner with her disinterested husband.

'Hotline' To Help Area Solve Dope Problem

By BONITA SCHLEINITZ
Managing Editor

An alternative answer for the everlasting problem of the habitual narcotic user might be provided by the "Hotline" or the possibility of the "Mary Jane" column. This is a particular problem especially with young adults.

Operation "Hotline" is designed to aid narcotics users that want to be helped. Saturday will begin the operation, and the number will be available 24 hours round-the-clock in the following cities: Downey, Norwalk, Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens. This will cover approximately a 120 square mile area.

The project will not be limited to the persons with a problem, but their friends and parents may also call and talk to someone that may help. People answering these calls are also qualified professionals in their field who will volunteer time to the operation. Also available to speak with the callers will be ex-addicts.

These volunteer experts will be from the fields of medicine, justice, law enforcement, psychology, sociology and religion to provide advice and solutions for individual problems. According to Rev. Jerry Heemstra, "If the individual seeks to be helped by the police, then and only then will the problem be turned over to them. We will provide any help we can to that needed individual."

Previous experience with the "Hotline" was a complete success in the Palos Verdes area with about a 50-50 turnout of calls from parents and their teenagers. Hopefully, this operation will be as much of a favorable accomplishment as that one.

Relying completely on the facilities of the State and County, the financing of this worthwhile operation will be strictly from donations through civic organizations. The committee responsible for the operation will appreciate as much free publicity as possible.

Poster Contest

For the purpose of promoting the operation there will be an Art Poster Contest on the inspiration of the "Hotline." The posters will be judged on April 29 when three prizes will be awarded. Cash prizes presented will be: first, \$25; second, \$10; and third \$5. Anyone can enter the contest.

Another proposal of these energetic citizens is the Pilot Program now in progress. In the making for about three years, this program is up to provide the fifth and the sixth-grader with the knowledge of misconception and abuse of drugs. The program has been presented in one school from four districts this fall. It involves a two-week program of slide shows, movies and role playing.

Many new facets of drugs were uncovered, and it resulted in the children researching for more information. This spring the program will be in all of the schools in the four districts.

TM Column
Possibilities of a "Mary Jane" column in the TM may be food for thought. It is currently in several newspapers with very successful results. According to Mrs. Joseph Plague, a member of the committee representing Mary Jane, she is qualified to answer the unsolved problems of the troubled youths who are habitual users. The column is patterned after "Dear Abby's" love-lorn with the answers presented in the manner of a "tell-it-like-it-is" attitude.

Maybe there are people who really care about others and their problems? This is the goal of the committee.

Remember the toll-free "Hotline" number is UN 3-4701 and will provide assistance 24 hours round-the-clock starting tomorrow.

Entertainment for the competition was provided by the Faculty Trio consisting of Erjavee, Charles Tillman and Kerry Brodhorst. Master of ceremonies for the competition was Wendell Hanks, who will also M.C. the music festival.

Senate Report

Meeting for the third time this semester the ASCC Senate took action toward the filing of the senatorial seats vacated by recent presidential appointments. Those appointed to the senate were Gary Smuts and Jay Bohrer, both members of 1969 Falcon football squad. The resumes of Smuts and Bohrer were read to the senate last week and Wednesday's action confirmed their appointments.

The primary action in last week's senate meeting was the approval of the appointment of Steve Mascaro to the position of ICC Commissioner. Mascaro is replacing John Gordin as the head of the Inter-Club Council.

The discussion of the day Wednesday was centered around the acceptance of a new, revised publicity code. Created at the recent Leadership Conference, the new code is an attempt to smooth out the rough spots of the old code and to clarify sections that have been under question during recent elections.

The code, introduced by Senators Jeff Stein and Dan Bisher, was completely read to the senate and each point was explained at the previous session. Wednesday the senate voted unanimously to accept the new, revised code.

Other action was centered around the creation of a Senate Newsletter. Introduced by Russ Jobin and Charles Wells, the bill was narrowly defeated after much debate.

An open-air forum in the quad was also discussed and will be voted on next week. The bill is in the form of a recommendation to the college's Board of Trustees and would permit clubs to present speakers in the quad.

Two Students Compete for Bank Award

Carol Sopp and Jeff Stein have been selected to represent Cerritos College in the fourth annual Junior College Man and Woman of the Year program in California sponsored by Bank of America.

Every junior college in the state will select a man and a woman of the year for entry into regional contests. Miss Sopp and Stein will enter one of the nine regional competitions held throughout the state.

The 18 finalists from the regional competition will then compete for the title of California Junior College Man and Woman of the Year. ASCC President Monte Gualtiere was the Man of the Year award winner last year.

Final winners will be selected by a panel of business, professional and civic leaders on the last day of the spring conference of the California Junior College Assn. to be held in Sacramento March 31.

The two winners will each receive \$1,000. The remaining finalists will receive \$100 and college winners \$50.

Contending students are selected on the basis of scholarship, community service and college activities.

Cerritos Lands Music Festival

This year Cerritos College has been chosen the host school for the National Interscholastic Music Festival's western regional competition.

Applications for the festival were sent to all two-year and four-year colleges in California and high schools in the Southern California area. Those interested in participating had to send a tape along with their application for approval.

Regional playoffs will take place all across the nation. Winners of the competitions will go to St. Louis for the finals.

Big Band Sound

The beginning of the high school competition in the big band category will be held at 8 a.m., Friday, March 21. The following day, March 22, will mark the opening of the collegiate competition. This will consist of jazz combos, big band groups, folk, pop, and rock groups. Finals judging will be held in the gym, where the awards will be given and the winners announced.

Heading the music festival is Sherry Angell, student chairman, and Don Erjavee, faculty director. Nancy Heaton headed the competition for the Music Festival Queen Pageant. Preliminaries for this were held Tuesday in Burnight Center.

Candidates for queen were Judy Mikkelsen, Barbara Sodatis, Gingi Poses, Connie Heinemann, Debbie Lewis, Kathy Vaughn, Dana Riner, Karen Brown, Randi Montgomery, Linda Reef, Barbara Lee and Kathy Sherwin.

Queen Contest
Each girl gave a speech and was given an impromptu question to answer. After this they were judged on grace and poise. Judging the competition were Mrs. Louise Douherly of the Adam and Eve Health Club; Nate Capalbo from the Downey Music Center; Robert Gaines, chief of the Downey Fire Department; Jean Pierre Hasson of the Downey Music Palace; and Dr. Harlan Stamm, dean of extended day classes at Cerritos.

Entertainment for the competition was provided by the Faculty Trio consisting of Erjavee, Charles Tillman and Kerry Brodhorst. Master of ceremonies for the competition was Wendell Hanks, who will also M.C. the music festival.

Night of Entertainment Laugh-In Type Show

"Call a Plumber, The World Is Stopped Up!" is the title of the comedy program to be presented by the Theater Arts Society on their night of Entertainment. It will be held March 15 in Burnight Center and begins at 8 p.m.

"It's fast-moving with just short segments, skits and blackouts. It's really very funny," commented Michael Green, the director.

The original script was written by Duke Stroud, a stage manager at CC.

Introducing the 12-member cast: Jerry Derloshon, Bob Dunkerley, Michael Greene, Janice Hill, Paul Laramore, Joe Litzinger, Debbie Maner, Helen Marsh, Walter Orange, Ed Rodriguez, Laura Vale and John Walch.

The program can easily be compared to "Laugh In's" Party Time. The cast will try to involve the audience and will not restrict itself to the stage. They will be everywhere, from behind the exit doors to the aisles.

The students in the cast exhibit their talents by making singing and dancing also a part of the show.

"We hope to set a precedent for next year with this program, as we've never done anything like this before. I don't think we are recognized on campus, and we want to show other CC students the talent we have here," remarked Greene.

He went on to say, "We're going to keep the jokes and segments a secret. If the administration knew what was going on, they'd censor it all. But if you have nothing to do that night, I suggest forcing yourself to come and see our show."

Moses Will Lecture On College Unrest

The Omnibus Society will present Sherill Moses, chairman of the department of political science, speaking on "The Student Protest in Higher Education" at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in Burnight Center.

A keen observer of contemporary trends in American higher education, Moses will interpret the roots, direction and goals of the student protests which are erupting on the university and college campuses. He will emphasize both the constructive and negative aspects of this new activism and will try to relate the movement's impact on the future of our educational institutions.



AND NOW FOR A BALLAD—The Irish Rovers performed with their own special brand of showmanship Thursday night, Feb. 20. A large crowd gathered to hear the group that first hit it big with "The Unicorn." There's was the first in a spring series of ASCC concerts.

(TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

News Briefs

THE CAMPUS WILL BE VISITED by three representatives from Cal State Fullerton this week. Wednesday at 9 a.m. until 12 noon Robert Dalpey, dean of the School of Engineering; R. Harold VanCleave, school relations officer; and Mr. Campbell, admissions officer will be here to discuss programs at CSCF with all interested students. If you wish an appointment, please call the reception desk in the Counseling Office.

JOHN THICKINS, admissions counselor, Azusa Pacific College, will be on campus from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday. Azusa is a fully-accredited, liberal arts and Christian college. Students interested in talking with Thickins should contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment.

TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER for the concert on March 13 at to be held 8 p.m. in the gym. The Good Time Singers and the "Hip" hypnotist, Pat Collins will be making their first appearance at Cerritos. This should be a must for everyone.

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" WILL BE shown on March 18, 8 p.m., in Burnight Center. It is free to all students and staff.

"CALL A PLUMBER, THE WORLD'S STOPPED UP" is the feature for the "Night of Entertainment" by the Theater Society. It will be held on March 15, 8 p.m. at Burnight Center. Tickets are now being sold in the Student Center or in the drama dept. Hurry! There are a limited number of seats available.

REMEMBER THE HOTLINE NUMBER—UN 3-4701.

EDITORIALS

How Do I Love Thee? Let Me Count the Ways

What is the most commonly used four-letter word in the English language? No, this word isn't found on bathroom walls or in punchlines of dirty jokes, but not a day goes by that we don't hear it, read it, or think of it. Yet it is probably the most difficult word to define in any language. Even the so-called masters of four-letter words are hard put to pin down this bit of mystique.

The word I refer to is the one that has stumped everyone from college professors to young adolescents—love.

What is love? We live in a love-oriented society today. Everywhere we turn we can encounter the word love in some form. Terms such as "Make love, not war" and "Free love" are commonplace.

We can wear our love beads to a love-in in the afternoon, experience free-love, hear Diana Ross and The Supremes test our conscience with "Love Child," and still catch Paul Newman making love in his latest movie in the evening.

Great, you say! But we still haven't pinned down what love really stands for. Poets have tried to put it into words for centuries. Minstrels have sung of it, and many is the young man or woman that has been puzzled by it.

Spring is just around the corner. Spring... when a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. Valentine's Day has passed us by. It was a day set aside for lovers. It was also a day that made me do some thinking.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning once wrote a well-known poem from which the line "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways" is taken. How many of you have thought this deeply on the subject? I'm sure a host of you are under the influence of this "love power." But are you sure? How can you tell what real love is supposed to be?

In my search for this answer I came upon a chapter in that all-time best seller, the Bible, that gave me some real food for thought. This is commonly called the "Love Chapter" and is one of the classic descriptions of what love should be.

Let's take a look at four of these verses that capsule an ideal by which we can measure our "love affairs." Sometimes that King James' English doesn't tell it like it is, but could it be saying some of these things to us?

"True love suffereth long"—Love is slow to lose patience... it can afford to wait.

"True love is kind"—Love doesn't purposely hurt another, but looks for a way of being constructive... it is thoughtful, tender, and understands others' needs.

"True love envieth not"—Love doesn't begrudge the other anything... it is not in competition... it is not possessive.

"True love vaunteth not itself"—Love doesn't insist on its own rights.

"True love is not puffed up"—Love doesn't try to impress with its own importance.

"True love seeketh not her own"—Love is self-sacrificing... it is not selfish... it doesn't need its ego massaged.

"True love thinketh no evil"—Love doesn't believe bad about the other, but looks for the good... it doesn't dwell on wrongs done... it is not suspicious or jealous.

"True love rejoiceth in the truth"—Love gets satisfaction from learning and living.

"True love beareth all things"—Love shares all things.

"True love believeth all things"—Love trusts and has faith... it believes in the other.

"True love endureth all things"—Love outlasts anything... it will overcome... love finds a way.

This kind of love, we are told, "faileth never." What kind of grade did your's get?

—M.B.

(First in a series)

Conference Recognizes Needs Of Part-Time, Night Students

Perhaps one of the most important resolutions to come out of the recent Leadership Conference was one dealing with extended day or night-time students. This resolution, if passed by the Senate, would create a cabinet position to deal with problems of the part-time student.

For some of you readers who don't know, full-time students on this campus are outnumbered by these part-time students and yet they have very little say in what happens on campus. The first step to correct this was taken when the part-time student was given the opportunity to vote in the elections held on campus.

These people need, and many of them want, a stronger voice in the function of this college. At one point they even tried to break down the Cerritos College constitution by hiring a lawyer because this document prevented part-time students from taking part in many of the activities granted to full-time students. These people wanted completely separate full- and part-time campuses.

The creation of a new cabinet position could perhaps begin to draw these two factions together. It would provide a position of authority for the part-time student, and it would also give these students someone that they could go to who would listen to their problems with a greater understanding.

Extended day students for a large part are people who help finance this school with their property taxes. They not only ask but deserve a stronger voice in student policy.

—D.J.

Faculty Member Stresses Campus Involvement, Exchange of Ideas

(Editor's Note: This week TM starts a new feature, giving faculty members the opportunity to contribute articles of interest. Hopefully, this will become a permanent highlight of the newspaper.)

By RUSSELL STORKAN
History Dept.

As a teacher, I believe that the educational process is not confined to the academician or student but is a life-long learning process that does not end with the completion of a particular course or through the acquisition of a diploma or degree. The true learning experience is an ongoing part of life that is exciting and rewarding and develops in the same evolutionary process as the growth of the individual person.

As a member of the Cerritos faculty, I think that one of the most important facets of the learning experience, particularly in an institution of higher education, is the development of dialogue among members of the college community. This seeking and imparting of knowledge and the free exchange of ideas should not be imprisoned by the walls of a classroom or office. It should be an integral part of the overall campus atmosphere.

There are many methods of stimulating both the exchange of ideas and the acquiring of knowledge. One of these methods is presentation of topical programs based upon issues of specific interest to the students. To make these programs a meaningful part of the whole educational process, the student body or

students individually must become involved; apathy must give way.

With respect to these ideas I feel that something exciting is developing on the Cerritos campus. A series of programs has been and is planned and executed by the students themselves. Guest speakers have been brought to the campus who represent particular and differing philosophic viewpoints pertaining to specific topics.

Two of these programs have already been presented: "Student Militancy on Campus," with representatives from the SDS and YAF; and the "Pros and Cons of the Military Draft." More programs are in the planning stage.

The involvement of students in these programs is germane. It is particularly exciting to see the students devote their time and energy to developing programs that will be intellectually stimulating to the college community.

I hope that this type of campus activity will grow and that both student and faculty participation will increase until a forum of ideas and a seeking of knowledge has been established. I hope this will occur because I believe that it was the free exchange of ideas that built the excellence of our educational system.

It is the acquiring of knowledge that aids in fully developing our character both as individuals and collectively to make positive contribution not only to our own lives but also to our society.

I call for and encourage wider participation by students and faculty alike in developing this form of program.

Students Air Pros and Cons on the Falcon

In its never-ending struggle to interest the majority of Cerritos students in something, Talon Marks ventured into the Quad this week to ask for candid impressions of the Falcon Statue. Poor "Thunder-Chicken" has been the target of much derision since his arrival a year ago. Staff members Bonita Schleinitz and Judy Mikkelsen got the following comments right at the feet of the controversial bird.

STEVE FULLERTON—"I don't think it looks like a falcon — it looks more like a vulture — I like the idea of having a statue, for tradition and all that. I don't think that this statue is an appropriate representative of the college."



MIKE CODIAN — "It is a proud bird, but it doesn't have a golden tail! I don't like it, as I think it should be a little fuller. The bird looks just partly finished. I do like the stand and where it is located though."



When all has been said and done regarding the Falcon Statue, the ultimate conclusion must simply be that it is there, obviously for good. If a majority of the student body is dissatisfied, more care should be taken with future projects. To revamp or change the statue, particularly because of its memorial nature, would be inconceivable. But, cheer up, Thunder Chicken. Lots of people love you!

President's Voice

Gualtiere Explains New 3-E Program

For those of you that attended the Irish Rover Concert, I hope that you enjoyed the show. This is the beginning of our spring concerts, and I hope that everyone will plan to attend the future programs sponsored in your behalf. I would like to give a personal note of thanks to Phi Kappa Zeta sorority and the Veterans Club for their outstanding response in making the Irish Rovers Concert a complete success. A job well done.

It has been my intention as your president to provide the best possible entertainment for the students here at Cerritos as well as the faculty, administration and the community, and I will continue to do just that. For those of you that have any ideas or suggestions you would like to be implemented here at Cerritos, I extend to you a cordial invitation to come and see me.

Once again I would like to bring out the idea of the 3-E Program (the Educational Environment Evaluation). I began this program last semester and am continuing it into this semester with hopes that it can be utilized constantly in the years to come. For those of you who do not recognize this program, I would like to tell you its purpose.

The purpose of the 3-E Program is to have a constant evaluation of all facets of student life here at Cerritos College. This will include our library, food services, the bookstore, parking lot security, curriculum and also teacher evaluation.

Our major objectives this semester will be to implement a teacher evaluation program. I know most of you have been waiting and wondering what has happened so far. The teacher evaluating committee met this semester and consists of members of the student body, faculty and administration. We have completed three forms which will be made available to the classroom in the form of a "pilot."

The purpose will be to evaluate the three forms so that we may finalize a single form from the three which will benefit faculty as well as students. During the week of May 10-14, I urge all student to attend your classes so that you can aid us in trying to make possible a "valid" classroom environment form.

And I might also say that when you are making this evaluation, be honest with yourself and your instructor.

Monte Gualtiere
ASCC President

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CERRITOS PASQUINADE

Editor Gets 'Busted'

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor



Still looking for that big break in life? I'm not. I just got mine in the form of six fractures in my left wrist. I feel like a young San Andreas Fault.

I've got more cracks in my wrist than Dirksen has in his political philosophy. Six construction company bids came in on my X-rays when they were mistaken for freeway blueprints. I've got a cast bigger than "Ben-Hur's."

But I'm still laughing. I can see the ironic humor in this. As a student and journalist without the service of one arm, I have to approach it like that. I'm not rationalizing, but I didn't type very fast anyway. With this new handicap I could just probably get this typed up in time for the April earthquake.

But in spite of my injury I'm still inquisitive. I do wonder what might have happened to some of the famous people in history if they had suffered a similar loss? Would they have been able to make a satisfactory adjustment?

What would Robin Hood have done without his arrows? Would he have lost his merry men? Would he have found out what kept them so merry? Would the Sheriff of Nottingham have Maid Marian?

Could King Arthur have rounded up his men at a square table? Or on the other hand what would have happened if a knight couldn't get a good square meal at the Round Table? This is roundabout logic to be sure, but I hope you can follow me so that we can get squared away.

Would Ben Franklin have flown that kite in a thunderstorm if he knew that he would just create a spectacle? He

probably would have been shocked by that one. But you never know, as a result maybe Poor Richard's Almanac would have been more "current," at least more readable.

Would George Washington have stood out in history if someone had said, "Sit down George" while they were crossing the Potomac?

Extending this logic to the present, I wonder what would happen to our modern-day leaders in these same straits. Would they fare as well as the old-timers?

Without television would Richard Nixon now be the President? Could he have beaten HHH if we hadn't heard that he was the one, 24 hours a day? I still don't think that I'd buy a used car from him. I tend to go along with a popular label button in Hollywood that reads: "God help us, Nixon is the one."

Would Monte be blinded if he didn't have his sunglasses during these recent rainy days? If his eyesight was impaired, could he ever find his way back to dominate another ICC meeting? Would he never again see the beloved Falcon Statue?

Could I ever find real happiness if I didn't have 10 people a day tell me about what did not get in the paper? After awhile would I even care? I don't know, but I'd fill the void somehow.

Pasquinade Tagline: Some people think I like to start a fire under any and everything, but it's not my fault. As President John F. Kennedy used to say, "Where there's smoke, there's usually a smoke-making machine."

Sex Education Faces Noisy Opposition

The statements emanating from a group called "California Families United" hardly need comment.

The members, who come from throughout the state, see all manner of evil — including a Communist conspiracy — in sex education programs in the public schools.

Their view is extreme. Few would subscribe to it.

But the point is, they have formed what amounts to a permanent floating

cadre which will be on the attack whenever educators and parent-teacher groups try to build a comprehensive family life curriculum — which includes sex education.

The recommended tactics, to quote from one speaker:

"Go to school board meetings in your town and in other towns — applaud and groan at the right times and, if necessary, stomp your feet and scream... the more brazen you are, the more attention you will get."

This already has been done in some communities; all too often it has worked. Public hearings which might have developed an exchange between parents and educators have been dominated by fringe groups, so it has become almost impossible to measure accurately the reaction of the majority to a proposal for a sex education program. As a result, some programs have been weakened or shelved, even though a majority might well have favored them.

Judging from recent meetings, the spoilers are not going to let up.

The school boards and others in districts where sex education programs are in preparation should be on notice. There will be noisy protests. They should not drown out the moderate voices.

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CC Student Magician Is Fired Up for Act

By RICK KITCHEN

"Magic has certain principles, and using these principles, mixed or matched, produces different effects. By effects I mean tricks," revealed Jack Spade, full-time Cerritos student and full-time magician.

Spade started in the "slight of hand" business in January 1968 and since has been seen on KCOP, Channel 13. He has performed at the Great Western Exhibit, a wedding at the Lakewood Country Club, private parties and in '67 won first place at a magician's convention.

The combination of a strange appetite and years of experience pay off in his act, for Spade does everything from fire-eating to hypnosis, mostly self-hypnosis. He works with bullwhips, puppetry and some comedy routines to supplement his act.

To give his act an added attraction Karen Caldwell, also a Cerritos student, will join Spade on stage as his assistant. Miss Caldwell is majoring in cosmetol-

ogy and is a graduate of Downey High School.

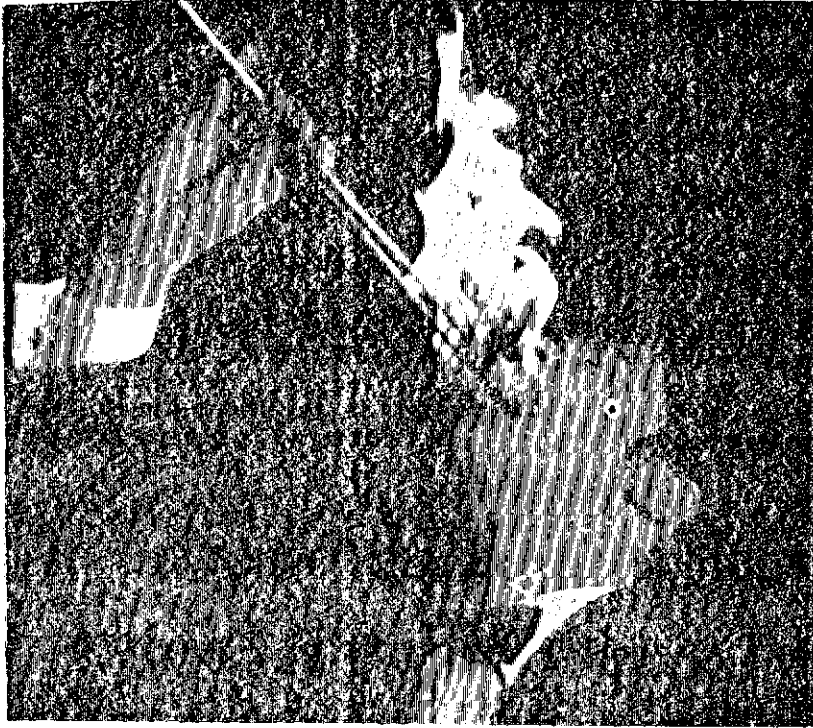
"The entertainment business is highly competitive, and this is one reason for my going into so many other fields," stated Spade, whose ambition is to become either a professional actor or an entertainer.

Spade was born in Whittier, Calif. and graduated from St. John Bosco High School. He is second generation full-blooded Portuguese and speaks the language fluently.

He is taking business courses at Cerritos because he says, "In the entertainment field the performer must sell himself to the audience." He feels that such courses will help him to do this.

Spade is publicity manager for the Long Beach Mystics, a club of young magicians, and is their representative to the Long Beach Hobby Show.

To magic enthusiasts he remarks, "I am always happy to answer questions about magic, but don't ask me how it's done."



CERRITOS MAGICIAN—Does Jack Spade, magician extraordinaire, belong to the "fire for lunch bunch?" This is one of the many tricks used in the Cerritos student's magic act.

Judge Spills Story of Day in Traffic Court

By Mick Fortune

"Have confidence in traffic courts. They exist to prevent injustice to the motorist, not to harass him." This thought was expressed by Judge Daniel P. Rikalo of the East Los Angeles Municipal Court.

My appointment with him was at 12 p.m., and my arrival at the court was punctual. My mind, however, was in a turmoil. What do you say to a judge? How do you address him: "Not guilty your honor" or "I didn't see the sign?" I was about to have my first encounter with a judge, so I gathered what faculties I still possessed and made my way into the building.

Dozens of people with confused and worried expressions loitered restlessly outside the doors of the four courtrooms. Wearing my own version of confusion blended with a mild attack of stage fright, I headed for the closest point where directions might be obtained. So there I was in "Small



Judge Daniel P. Rikalo

Claims"—lost. I sent up a flare and a small woman took me under her wing and escorted me in the right direction.

She led me through a private corridor bristling with uniformed policemen and scented secretaries. She knocked lightly on one of the doors and from inside came a booming, "Come in."

Once I penetrated the judge's chamber, I found my six-foot frame dwarfed by a man of perhaps 50. My right hand was engulfed in a powerful clasp that I can still feel as he introduced himself.

Judge Rikalo had served as Court Commissioner and Judge Pro-Tem from June 1964. At 3:55 p.m. on Dec. 10, 1968 Governor Reagan personally called to notify him of his elevation to judge. Since 1964 he has presided over 30,000 cases concerning traffic, criminal trials, small claims and contested civil actions. Born and raised in Los Angeles, Judge Rikalo has three children and a wife of 32 years.

Once seated in his spacious study, I noted in a glimpse that he leaned comfortably in his chair behind a large mahogany desk. One complete wall, running the length of the room, was covered by a maze of bookshelves housing countless volumes of law and related material.

The first question I asked concerned the process of becoming a judge. He replied that law must be practiced for five years to be eligible for Judge Pro-Tem. One must then take a competitive examination. Judge Rikalo was among 40 aspiring attorneys tested. He finished highest of them all. Then, according to the number of vacancies, those who placed highest are appointed. Then by reputation and seniority judges are appointed to six-year terms by the governor.

My next query dealt with prejudice,

not only racial but concerning age groups. I asked if policemen were prejudiced and if there was prejudice in the courtroom. His immediate reply was that he couldn't answer for the police. "But prejudice is a luxury or a right not allowed in a courtroom. I look at the violator and cast aside any personal feelings I have. Personally, I don't like long-haired men and I wouldn't invite one into my home, but in the courtroom I treat them as I would the person standing next to them."

The most common traffic violation, I found, is "equipment violation." In the East Los Angeles area the runner-up is driving without a valid license.

Being a motorist who has felt the wrath of flashing red lights, I couldn't resist asking about "quotas"—but I did so with an embarrassed laugh I might add. A diplomat I'm not, but the judge took no offense. He bluntly stated that for several years he was a motor sergeant for the Los Angeles Police Department and was in a position to know that no such policy existed. He added, however, that a patrolman is paid to give tickets.

We usually think of courts in the negative along with cemeteries, police stations, the plague, and we associate them with unpleasant experiences. Judge Rikalo advised that instead of agreeing to pay a fine that is perhaps undeserved, the motorist should contest in the oral battleground that has long settled our disputes.

"At least 50 per cent of the time I rule in favor of the defendant. It is a fallacy that the police officer's word is better. Policemen are only human."

Divers Make Splash As New Campus Club

AWS

The Associated Women Students will present a speaker program and demonstration to women in the community. The "World of Makeup" will be held March 11 in the Student Center and will begin at 7:30.

Also AWS is planning a bottle and paper drive for May. Anyone interested in helping is to contact Sue Buckley in the Student Affairs Office.

Circle K

Circle K is planning a slave sale similar to the one held last year. Projects which will involve Circle K are a collection for the March of Dimes and a mission which will be held in conjunction with Long Beach State's Circle K. They will travel to Tijuana, Mexico and deliver clothing and toys. Linda Bubanks is the Circle K sweetheart.

Skin Divers Club

The newest club on campus, the Skin Divers Club, will offer to students a chance to meet other divers and get started in diving.

Numerous activities are planned, such as club dives, lectures on the facets of diving and movies.

Some of the club dives will be to the Channel Islands, Catalina, San Clemente and Santa Barbara, along with other areas along the coast.

On March 5 between 10 a.m. and 2

p.m. there will be a diving equipment exhibit around the fire hearth area in the Student Center. Any further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Scott in the Student Affairs Office. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in LH-4.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Pledging for LAE will begin March 3. The only requirement is to fill out an application sheet. The group is open to new police science members.

This semester's officers are: Pres. Mike Carter; Vice Pres., Bob Koob; and Sec., Verna Sama. Treasurer is Jim Roth, and public relations is Richard Gonzales.

Vets Club

A reminder that Vets Club, which usually holds its meetings in BE-3, will meet in LH-4. The next meeting will be held March 11.

Dorian Society

Elections were held, and the new officers of Dorians are as follows: Mike Stanfield, president; Deborah Lewis, vice-president; Karen Kent, secretary; Walt McGee, treasurer; Andy Buck, ICC representative; Yvonne Rodriguez, Big C representative and co-historian with Ann Giguere.

To raise money for scholarships Dorians will see hold a record sale in the Student Center.

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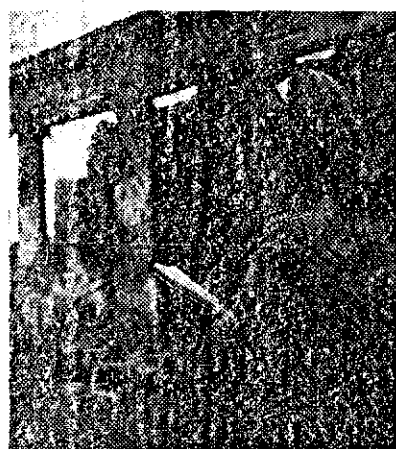
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ODDS AND ENDS

Commercial Award Time



By BOB HARDIN
Feature Editor

Since almost everything has its own award, such as the Emmy for TV, the Flying Pickle Finger of Fate for anyone who deserves it, and Oscar for the movies, I feel that commercials are deserving of such an honor also. With much pain and disgust I present the first annual 1969 Boob-Tube awards.

The first category is Most Performances by an Actor. This year the award goes to Ralph Williams for his frequent performances on the Saturday afternoon movies. Without Williams interrupting the movies so much, half the population of Southern California would starve to death from lack of time to eat.

The Most Marriages Saved by a Good Cup of Coffee Award goes to two people, Mr. MacGregor and Mrs. Olsen for their portrayal of a mature marriage counselors who bring young couples back together with a "good cup of coffee." Special mention of the coffee, which is mountain grown, should be made for its contribution to their success.

Last Commercial Special Effects Award goes to the crew of the Imperial

Margarine commercial. This year audiences marveled at the crown appearing on top of the actor's head the split second after he took a bite of the bread with the margarine on it.

Now, a word from my sponsor . . .

Imitation Movies

For many years the Japanese have imitated almost every product on the market from transistor radios to cars. People made fun of them but eventually had to eat their words as Japanese imitations started getting better than the originals.

But in one respect America still holds a large lead in the quality of motion pictures. I think anyone would agree with me if he had sat through such classics as "Godzilla," "The Mysterians" or "Godzilla vs. the Thing."

A Japanese attempt to create a life-like monster ended in the making of one of the funniest movies of the year in "King Kong Returns."

The infant Japanese film industry has come a long way in a short time though. But it not only takes equipment but know-how to use equipment properly, and this takes experience.

TAGLINE — Paris, 1972

After seven hours at the peace table today, Secretary of State Shirley Temple Black told reporters that no progress had made been toward establishing a ceasefire in Vietnam. However both sides have agreed to meet again next Wednesday.

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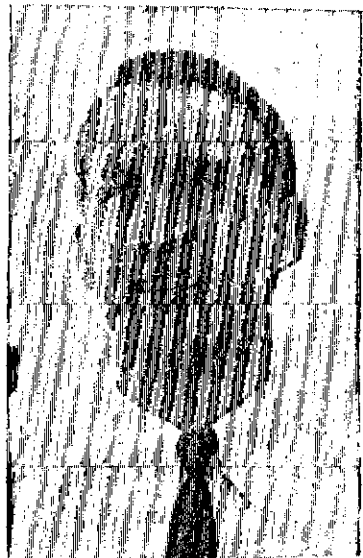
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Sheffield Hopes for CC Foreign Council

By NANCY RAMIREZ

One student on campus has penetrated the wall of apathy. He is no longer content with just sitting back and letting the world go by. He has decided to do his own thing. His name is Deryl K. Sheffield. Last December Sheffield was accepted into the International Intercollegiate Students Association.

The organization is subsidized by the United States government for the pur-



Deryl Sheffield

pose of gathering opinions on problems occurring around the world.

The association is a restricted body of 42 divisions of foreign student dele-

gates who meet to discuss and conclude answers on pressing world problems.

Sheffield, a freshman majoring in architectural engineering, was recommended to the IISA by a foreign student from Japan. After filling out papers and completing an interview, Sheffield was finally accepted. He will soon be officially seated as a controlling chairman representing the students of the Western Division of the United States. Nine other students will also go along with him to represent these students.

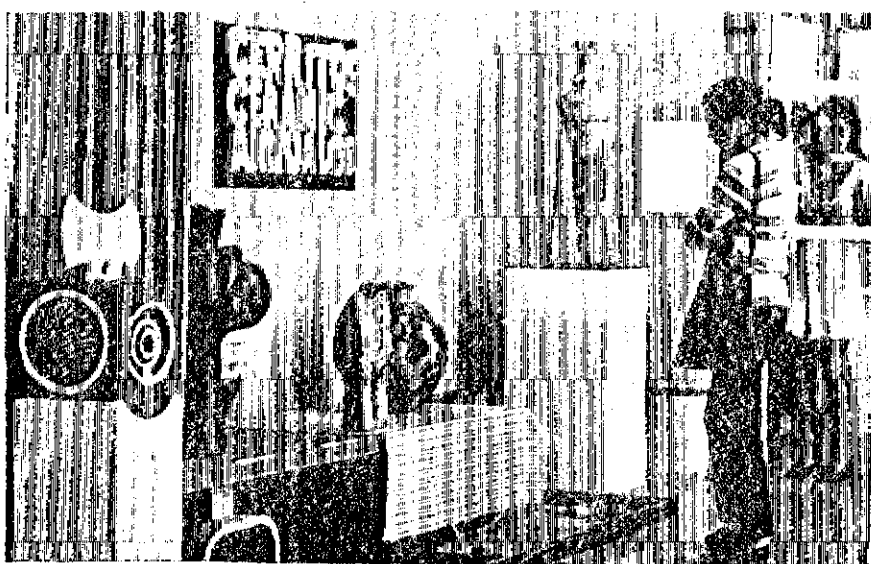
Sheffield hopes in the near future to organize on campus a similar program in which students will be able to participate in debates on world problems with foreign students.

This program will be known as the California Junior College International Collegiate Council. The purpose of the program will be to promote an interest between American students and foreign students on the junior college level.

Sheffield himself is no stranger to the world. While still a student at Downey High School he was allowed to travel to the Far East. During the fall of 1967, he visited Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia, Penang, Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong.

In the summer of 1968, while an observer on a national tour, he visited Europe for over a month. He traveled to such countries as England, Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Liechtenstein and Monaco.

Sheffield is presently awaiting word on his possible appointment to the United Nations Collegiate Unit.



CERAMIC SHOW—The five \$100 winners in the Cerritos Ceramic Show entice viewers of the display. All of the ceramics on display at the show are for sale.

Exhibit Awards Cash Prizes in Top Ceramic Divisions at Cerritos

Five \$100 prizes were awarded to the best ceramic pieces displayed in the entrance of the Art Gallery. Some 150 pieces are on display representing over 14 states in the annual Cerritos Ceramic Exhibit.

They include old fashioned and traditional pieces such as vases, bowls and ashtrays. However, the use of feathers, plastic and house paint have been employed for new, exciting effects.

A type of finishing known as Raku is exhibited. Here the ceramic is taken out of the oven while it is red hot and put to cool in leaves.

Judging was done by Tom Ferreira, professor of art at Cal State Long Beach; Wayne Long, associate professor at Otis Art Institute and director of the gallery at Otis; Richard Peterson, director of the Lang art galleries, Scripps College and director of art exhibits at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Imaginative works such as "Double Decker" and "Bacon and Eggs" by Clark Rost are revealed.

All pieces in the gallery are on sale. A price list is available. Prices are set by the creators by what they consider the value. They range everywhere from \$9 to \$5,000.

The exhibit closes on March 7. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 12:4-3:30 and 6-9 p.m. and Friday and Sunday from 12:4-3:30 p.m.

Zermeno Appointed to Post as Commissioner

By RENEE RAYNOR

This semester ASCC President Monte Guaitiere filled a vacancy in his cabinet when he appointed Senator Joe Zermeno to the post of Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts.

Coming to Cerritos from Artesia High School, Zermeno has maintained his reputation of involvement and enthusiasm for his campus. In high school Zermeno was a varsity yell leader and president of M.A.Y.O., a Mexican-American club. He was awarded the Best Boy Artist, the perpetual art award, \$250 in scholarships, and the Bank of America Achievement Award in the field of fine arts. He also received an award for being the most spirited boy in '67-'68.

Other than being a yell leader at Cerritos, Zermeno was publicity chairman for homecoming princess Linda Reed and was a representative to the fall and spring leadership conferences. He is also Assistant Commissioner of Public Relations. Because of Zermeno's loyalty and enthusiasm toward Cerritos, he received a Bronze Falcon and a special Cerritos Spirit Award at the fall awards banquet.

As Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts, Zermeno will coordinate student activities related to the speech, music, art and drama departments. Working closely with Richard Robinson, dean of men, dates and performances for the year '69-'70 will be affiliated by Zermeno. Summer film selections which have already been made include "Born Free" and "Wait Until Dark." Performers for this semester will include Judy Collins, Buddy Bohn, The Good Time Singers and Pat Collins.

While he was in junior high school, Zermeno said he made his decision to



Joe Zermeno

be a commercial art major. As an art major at Cerritos, he plans to transfer to CSCIIB for his junior and senior years. He hopes to attend Los Angeles Art Center College of Design for his graduate work. After this Zermeno would like to be a fashion illustrator and designer for one of the finer quality clothing chains.

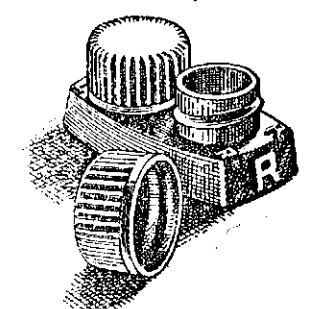
Although much of Zermeno's time is taken by his activities at Cerritos, he still manages to spend some time with his family and holds a part-time job at the Cabrera Market in Hawaiian Gardens, where he resides.

"School is my whole life," says Zermeno. "Yell leading is my favorite activity. You must give your heart to the school, your spirit to the team, and your service to your school."

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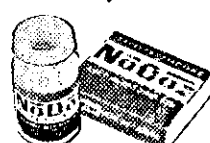
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'Digit' Dating System Sweeps America's College Campuses

By RENEE RAYNOR

"Matchmaker, matchmaker, compute me a match." This has been the plea of thousands since the beginning of computerized companions, the dating craze which has swept across the campuses nationwide.

This "digit dating system" began in 1956 when Art Linkletter paired couples on his TV program. From this, Harvard students Jeff Tarr and Vaughn Morrill got the idea of electronically pairing mates as a business.

In their first experiment of made-to-order matches, Tarr and Morrill rented a computer at \$100 an hour (only because they couldn't afford the million dollar machine) and began one of the most expanding money-making industries in the country. They contrived a questionnaire about attitudes, opinions

and personality traits. These were sent out to students.

To their astonishment, Tarr and Morrill received hundreds of replies. For the Eastern schools which aren't co-ed this became the idea means for meeting a mate—and a perfect one at that!

Psychiatrist Dr. Benson R. Snyder says, "It reduces the anxiety of blind dating and acts as a method of society condones for girl meeting boy." By this system of dating and mating couples are better able to comfortably explore their interests.

The questionnaire is a self-inventory for which "the greatest honesty and detail is required in order to get the 'perfect match'." Questions range from hobbies, religion, philosophies of life and sexual provocatives such as: (a) Are you experienced? (b) Moderately experienced? (c) Inexperienced but determined to remain so.

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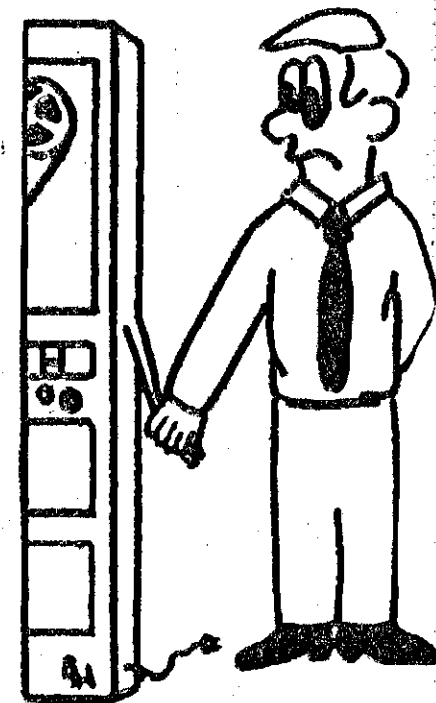
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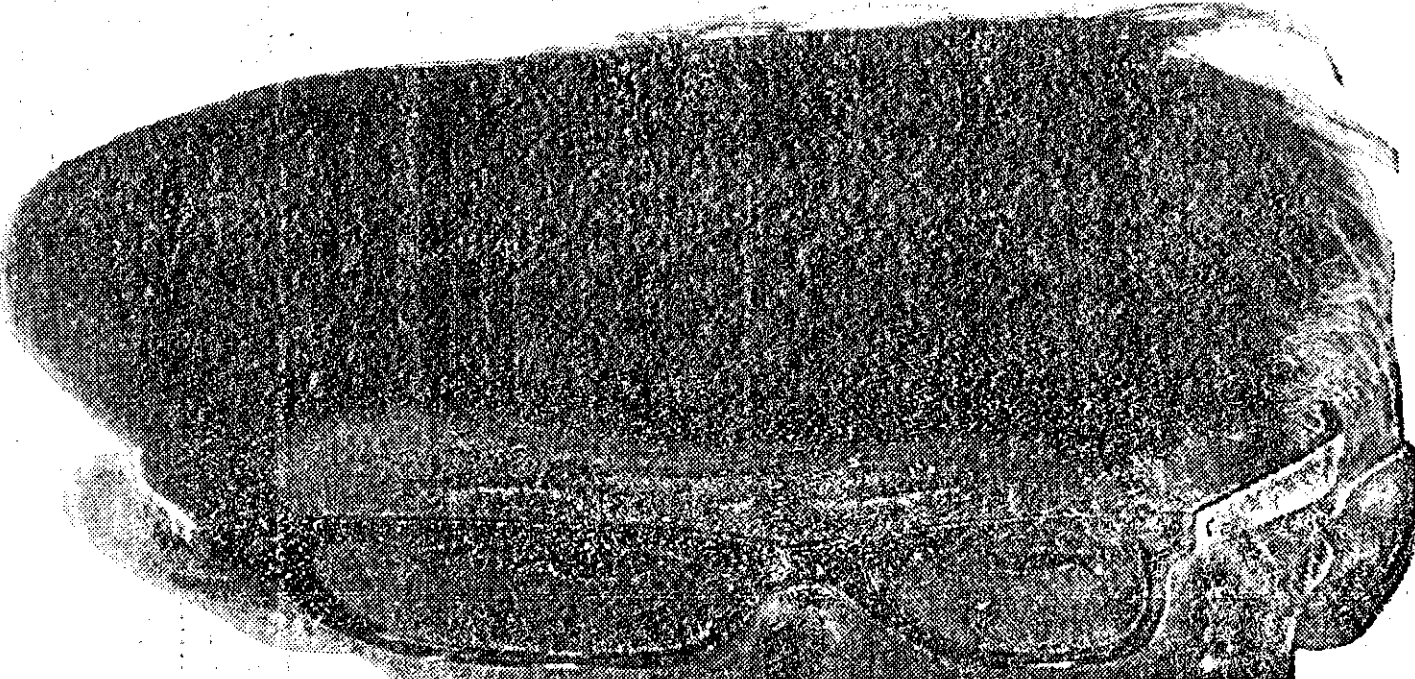
efficient is this dating device supposed to be? What type of people resort to such a system? Is it just a fantasy and a money-making mechanism?

"How can a machine tell you if someone is right for you?" asks Cerritos student Susie Blackwell.

Dr. De Wann of the computer dating organization CONTACT says, "The computer can't predict compatibility, but it can increase the probability of a satisfactory relationship by removing incompatible persons."

Using this system for "removing in-

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Pasadena Gains Revenge And Title

Stall Pays Off for Lancers; High CC Hoop Title Hopes Ended, 53-48

By RICHARD FRENCH

Beating Pasadena City College in basketball is no easy task, but it can be done. Beating them two games in a row isn't quite as easy, but it has been done — although only by a handful of teams. Beating Pasadena three games in a row is almost impossible, but it also has been done.

Beating them four games in a row, however, is almost impossible, and that is exactly what the defending state champion Cerritos Falcon hoopers were required to do last Friday night. To make their task even more difficult, they were required to do it in the Pasadena gym, which isn't much bigger than the Cerritos Bookstore when empty. When full of screaming fans, it resembles the Student Center Coffee Shop on a rainy Tuesday at 11 a.m.

To make matters worse, if Cerritos managed to win, they would have to beat Pasadena a fifth game in succession in order to enter the state playoffs.

The Falcons won their first game in a row over Pasadena in the state finals last year when Cerritos edged the Lancers 69-68 in two overtimes to rob Pasadena of its third consecutive state crown.

This year Pasadena and Pierce, the two top schools in the Western States Conference, joined the Metropolitan Conference. In pre-season activity, Cerritos defeated Pasadena for the second time in the Sam Barry Tournament, 75-50. The lopsided victory, coupled with a 15-1 pre-season record, was enough to enable the Falcons to perch atop the state jaycee ratings, a position they held throughout the season.

After a costly loss to the Vikings of Long Beach City, the Falcons accomplished the near-impossible by defeating Pasadena a third successive time, 52-50, on Feb. 1 in the Cerritos gym. Two weeks later the Falcon hoopers eliminated Long Beach City from the conference race with a 58-50 win. The Cerritos and Pasadena teams kept right on

winning, and it appeared that the two would go into the final conference game last Friday, each with one loss.

However, the high-flying Falcons were shot down last Tuesday, Feb. 18, by the Pierce Brahmas, a team that was having its hands full in its first Metro season but that had a 14-3 pre-season record and lost to Pasadena, its perennial rival, by two points and five points. The Brahmas clipped the Falcon wings, 62-48, and gave Cerritos its second conference loss, but only its third loss of the season.

The Falcons may have beaten themselves in that game, though, as they hit only 20 of 46 field goal attempts and were barely over 50 percent in free throw shooting, 14 of 27. Cerritos trailed by only two points, 22-20, at halftime, but fell apart in the final half as they were outscored 40-28.

Perhaps the Falcon five (or seven, as is usually the case with this well-balanced team) was looking a head to the big game with Pasadena. It wasn't the end of the world, but it meant that Cerritos would have to win Friday night to tie for the conference championship and then meet Pasadena at a later date on a mutually-decided neutral court. The winner of that game would earn the right to participate in the state championship at Fresno City College, Mar. 6-8.

Fortunately (for Pasadena, only) that mess was avoided as 6'9" George Trapp, with a little assistance from 6'6" Eric McWilliams, defeated Cerritos, 53-48. The rest of the Pasadena team helped a little in the victory, albeit not very much.

Trapp was phenomenal in the first half as he scored 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws. That the Falcons have a balanced offense is evident by the statistics garnered by the starting five — John Van Vliet, Bob Horn, Tony Rodriguez, Fred Zitar and Al Dean — who all had two field goals. Horn had two free throws and Van Vliet and Zitar had one each to account for the Cerritos first half scoring as Pasadena went out in front, 31-25.

The game started off just like the one played earlier at Cerritos in which two big, slow teams just passed the ball around waiting for a good shot. The difference between that game and this one, though, was Trapp. At Cerritos he didn't do anything in particular (14 points total for the game); at Pasadena, he did everything — shoot, dribble, rebound.

He also did something else that wasn't too noticeable (to the referees); he fouled. He was noticed (by the referees) three times in the first half, and picked up his fourth foul with less than five minutes gone in the second half.

Pasadena then did the only thing possible. Coach Dan Ayala pulled Trapp out and sent in his shorter, quicker players and, with the Falcons trailing 37-31, the Lancers began to stall. To the surprise of everyone, it worked, and very well too. The Falcons couldn't get the ball, and when they did get it they couldn't take advantage.

Dean, whose outside shooting (17 points) beat Pasadena in the first round game, couldn't get untracked as he hit only three of 11 attempts on the game. The Pasadena lead fluctuated from six to nine points for close to 10 minutes of action, what little there was of it.

Trapp came back into the game for a few minutes but picked up his fifth foul with 6:52 remaining in the contest and Pasadena in front, 42-34. That's a lot of action in a basketball game. The top two basketball teams in the state play for 10 minutes and score a grand total of eight points! No wonder John Wooden doesn't like a stall game. Neither does Jim Kinngsworth, I'll bet.

Trapp left the game with a total of 23 points just less than half his team's total.

For the next three minutes the two

teams traded baskets (Pasadena got one and Cerritos got one), and then the pace started to pick up. With 2:38 left in the game and Pasadena in front, 47-39, Rodriguez perked up the Falcon rooters with three quick outside shots, all from at least 20 feet out, and Cerritos was back in the game.

The turning point in the game came with 42 seconds left when Eric Smiler of Cerritos fouled Steve Rostker of the Lancers. Pasadena had a three-point lead, 48-45. Rostker made the first free throw, to make the score 49-45, but missed the second one. With an excellent opportunity to take charge of the game, Smiler (6'2") was called for pushing off on McWilliams (6'6") trying to get the ball.

Smiler was pushing off all right — he was pushing McWilliams off him! Instead of Cerritos having a free throw opportunity and a chance to cut the Pasadena lead, the referee gave Smiler the foul (which didn't make coach Killingsworth very happy) and McWilliams promptly sank both free throws, and the Lancers led by six points.

At the opposite end of the court, McWilliams did the same thing on a rebound, and Cerritos lost another free throw opportunity.

McWilliams made both free throws again, and Pasadena had the conference title, 53-48.

It is sad that the team with the best won-lost record in the state, 25-4 will not be able to play in the state championship. It's a shame they don't have a chance to defend their state title. It's also a shame they couldn't have won the conference title in their final season in the Metro. Oh, well, no sense crying over spilt milk.

We couldn't have beaten Pasadena a fifth game in a row, anyway. That's too much to ask of any team.

TALON MARKS SPORTS



ANTI-GRAVITY—In what is now a familiar sight to Cerritos College fans, Tony Rodriguez conveniently hangs around long enough to collect two points against Pasadena, but the Falcons were shot down in the final moments.

Falcon Wrestlers Win Their Fifth Straight Conference Tournament

Cerritos captured first place in the Metro Conference Wrestling Tournament last Friday at Long Beach City as the Falcon wrestlers, who had dropped dual meet decisions to Bakersfield and El Camino during the regular season, took five first place and four second place finishes in dominating the tournament.

The Falcons have captured the Metro Tournament five straight years and will enter the Southern California Championship tomorrow at San Diego Mesa College. The top four wrestlers in each weight division will then participate in the state championship next Friday and Saturday, March 7-8, at San Bernardino.

Dave Raptis started things for the Falcons in the finals Friday night. He is the defending Southern Cal champ and one of the top wrestlers in the state, and normally wrestles at 123 pounds. However, coach Hal Simonek pulled one out of his hat last week when he had Raptis trim down to 115 pounds for the dual meet with Pierce.

Raptis was so successful against the Brahmas that he remained at 115 for the tournament. The result was Raptis' convincing 9-4 victory over Herb Cosme of

Bakersfield, the defending Metro champion who finished fifth in the state last year. Cosme was picked by almost everyone to take all the marbles this year.

In the dual meet against Bakersfield this year, Cosme defeated Dan Bright 6-2, and Bright turned in one of his best performances of the year. Raptis' victory came as a surprise to everyone except Raptis and Simonek.

Sweet revenge was the theme of the 123-pound final match, which placed Falcon Ken Turner against Karl Herrera of Bakersfield, who finished fourth in the state last year. Herrera handed Turner his only loss of the season in the dual meet at Cerritos, 12-4, but Turner turned the tables and captured the conference championship with a thrilling 3-2 decision.

In the 130-pound final, John Norris of El Camino captured first place an 8-3 victory over Tony Searing of Cerritos. Searing finished second in the conference last year also. He qualified for the finals by defeating Mar Klawrence of Bakersfield, 3-1, in the semifinals.

Ron McCormick turned in a good performance in the 137-pound finals as he finished second, losing only to champion Gene Walker of Bakersfield, 8-5. Walker is a freshman but was two-time Central Section CIF champion and defeated Raptis 4-2 earlier in the season in dual meet competition. McCormick received his opportunity when Raptis moved down and responded with a convincing 8-2 victory over Randy Lawrence of Pierce in semifinal action.

It was the same old story in the 145-pound final as Ron "The Vulture" Kenworthy, defending state champion, feasted on Marty Harris of El Camino, 5-2, to capture first place in the tournament for the second year. He has lost only once in two years.

In the 167 pound clash, George Maddox gave defending state champ Joe Nigos of Bakersfield a run for his money before dropping a 4-1 decision to take second. It was a very creditable performance for Maddox, who lost 8-3 to Nigos in the dual meet. Nigos hasn't lost a match in three years.

Falcon Greg Uttecht scored the only fall of the finals as he pinned Bill Allen of El Camino with a time of 3:22. Uttecht was almost phenomenal throughout the day as he began in the afternoon by pinning Scott Prior of Santa Monica, and followed in the semifinals with a thorough 24-6 trouncing of Henry Henseth of Long Beach City.

Heavyweight matches always seem to provide excitement, and the Metro heavyweight final was no exception. The match was a contest between the top two men in the Metro last year, the top two men in Southern California last year, and the top men in the state last year as Cerritos' Bill Struve and El Camino's Dan Felix squared off.

Last year Felix defeated Struve in the Metro finals, lost to him in the Southern California finals, and won the state title on a referee's decision in overtime, which gives an indication of how evenly these two are matched. Felix had to be favored prior to the match on the basis of his 13-5 trouncing of Struve in the dual meet three weeks ago, but Struve didn't see it that way and responded with a 10-4 victory over Felix.

These two will undoubtedly be in the finals of the Southern Cal tournament tomorrow and more than likely will meet in the state finals next week.



LONG STRETCH—Van Vliet, high-scoring Cerritos forward attempts a rebound during last week's losing effort against Pasadena City College.

Spikers Enter Metro Competition Today Hosting LA Valley College

Metropolitan Conference spike action begins this week for the Cerritos College track team as they host Los Angeles Valley College Friday, Feb. 28 on the Falcon track.

Coach Dave Kamanski's spikers came home with a fifth place finish for their efforts Friday at the Metropolitan Conference Relays in Bakersfield. The Falcons collected 45 points in the competition which was captured by host Bakersfield with 99 points.

Highlighting the Falcon efforts was the shot put team of Steve Fryer, Steve Sutton, and Rudy Juarez. The trio collected first place medals in the event.

Cerritos hopes were dampened when

the Falcons were hindered by pulled muscles of Dick Carter and Bob Ballard in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

The meet boiled down to the final event of the day, the mile relay, with six teams including Cerritos, in contention for the title.

Other fine performances were turned in by the Cerritos two-mile relay team of Mike Hageman, Jim Hall, Roy Nilsson, and John McNeice as they finished second.

The Valley meet shapes up as a tough one for the Falcons to open with. The Monarchs captured the Metro cross-country title and have a strong distance team. The outcome should be determined by which squad has the best depth.

Linkmen Start Year With Two Victories

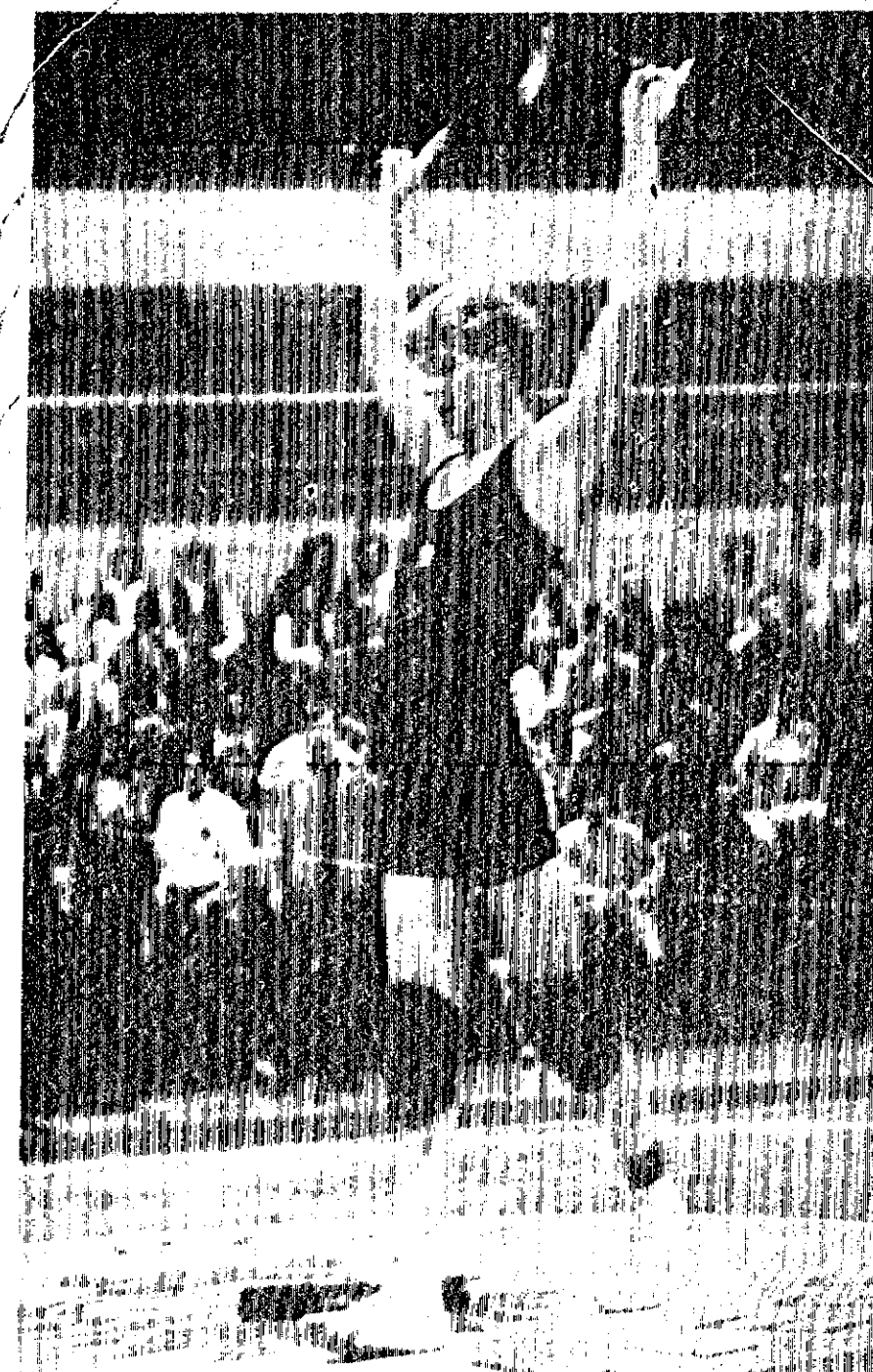
The Cerritos College golf team, off to a flying start with two wins two weeks ago, had an open weekend for practice before continuing the long steady season today.

Coach Frank Wright's linksmen scored impressive victories over College of the Desert and Palomar College in a triangular match on the Falcons' home course, Los Coyotes Country Club in La Mirada. He said the team performed very well over the rain-soaked course, but also reported a serious loss to the squad.

Allen Tapie, last season's most valuable player and team captain, has been lost for the season according to Wright. The Falcon coach said Tapie a sophomore letterman who played No. 1 man for the Falcons last season and scored consistently in the low 70's, has been sidelined with an arm injury.

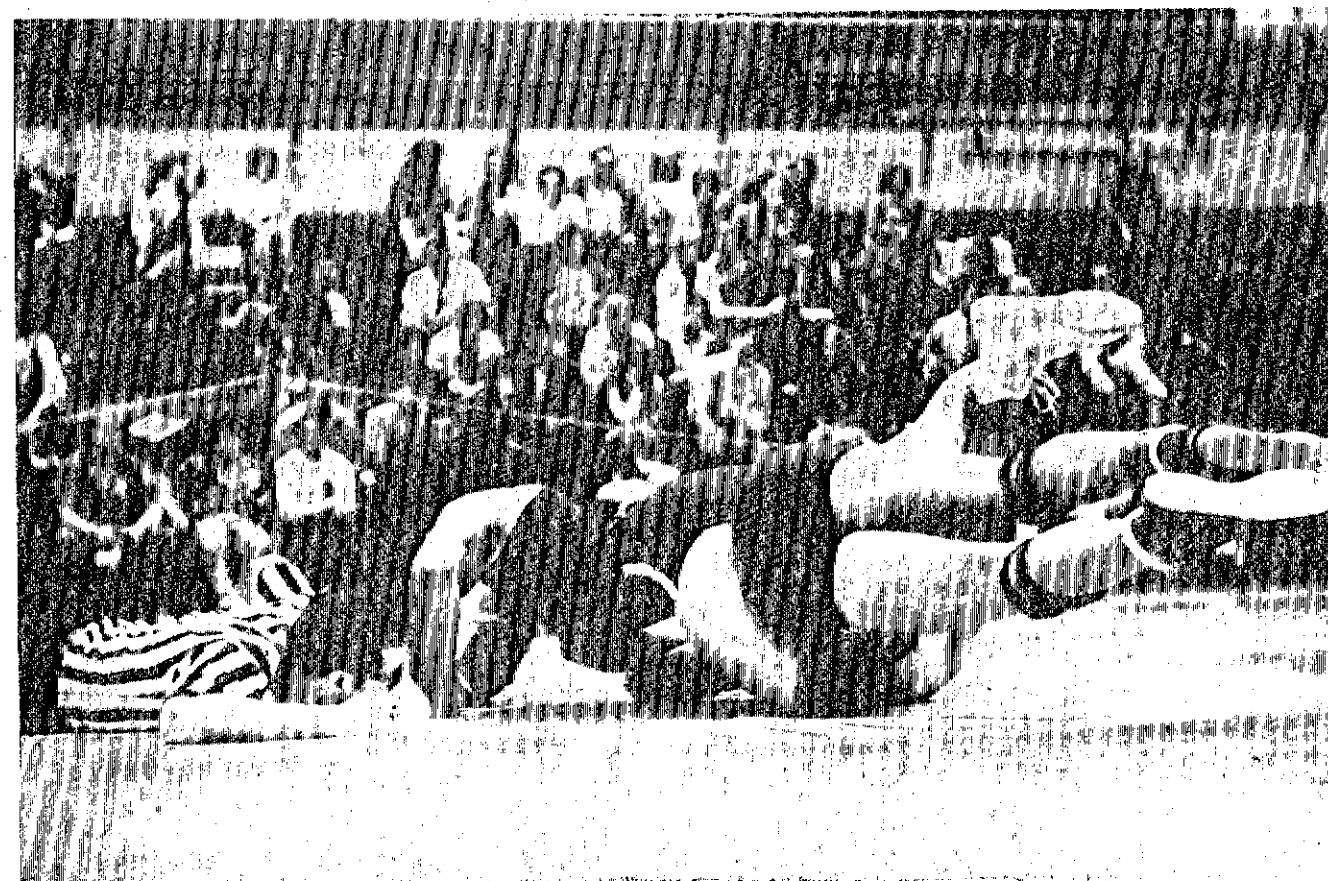
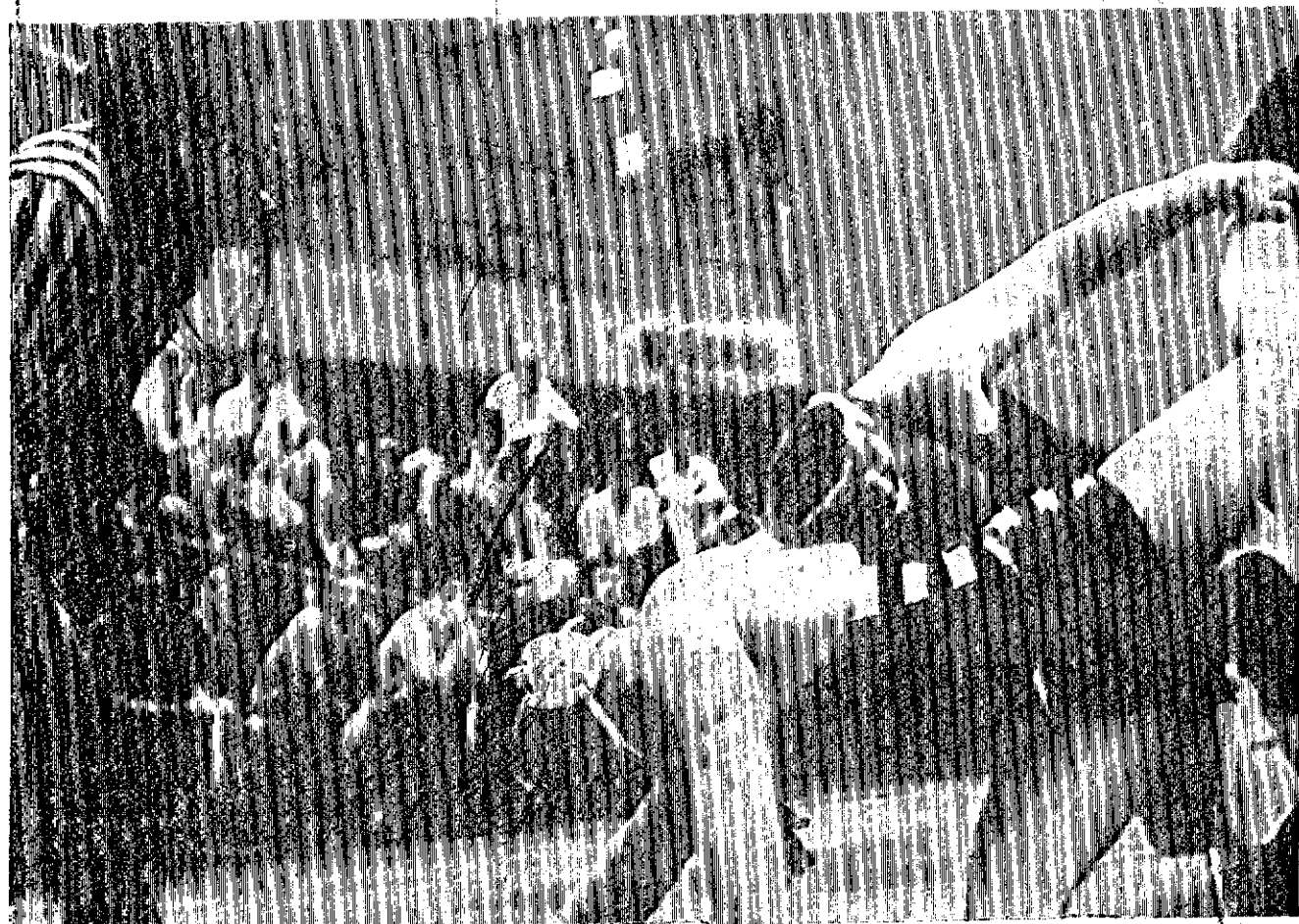
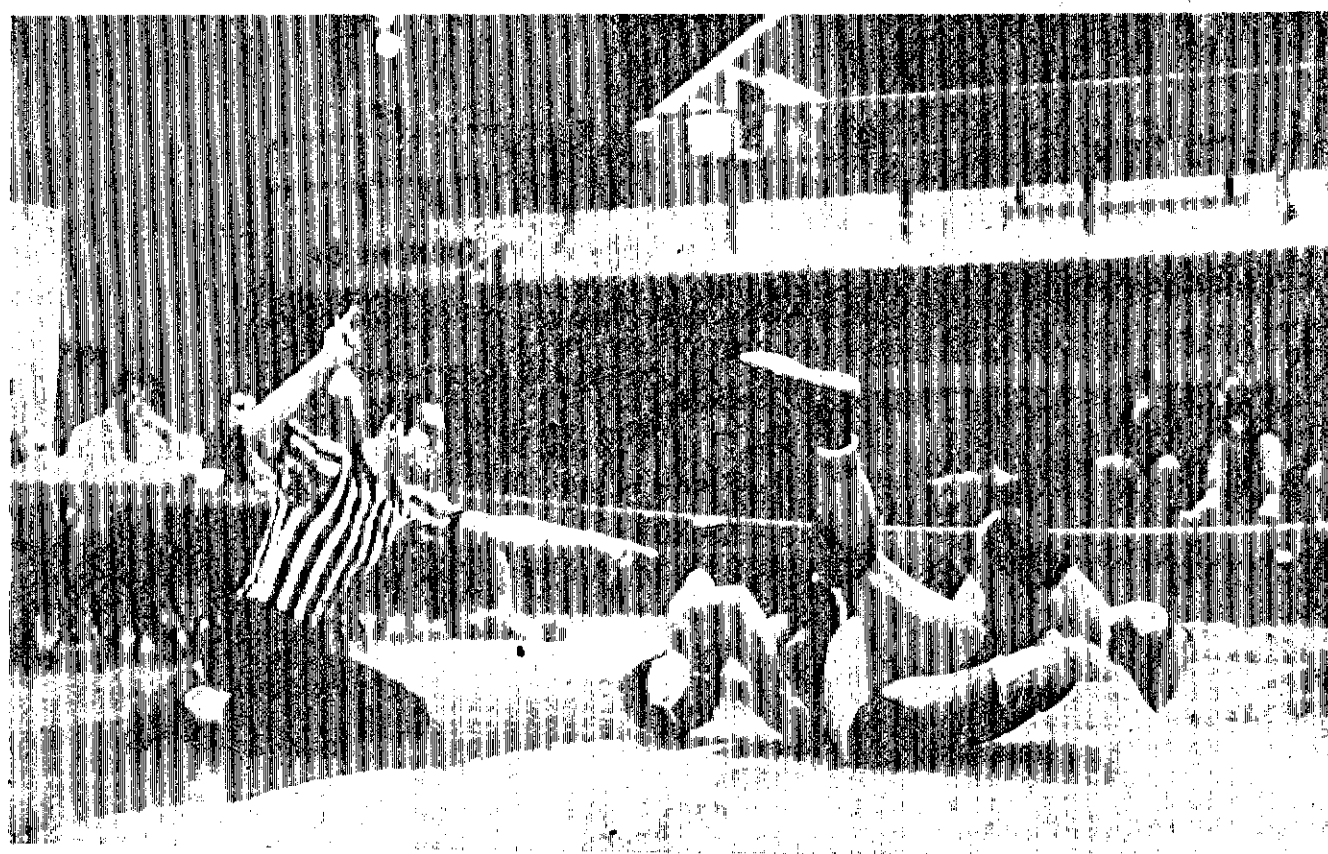
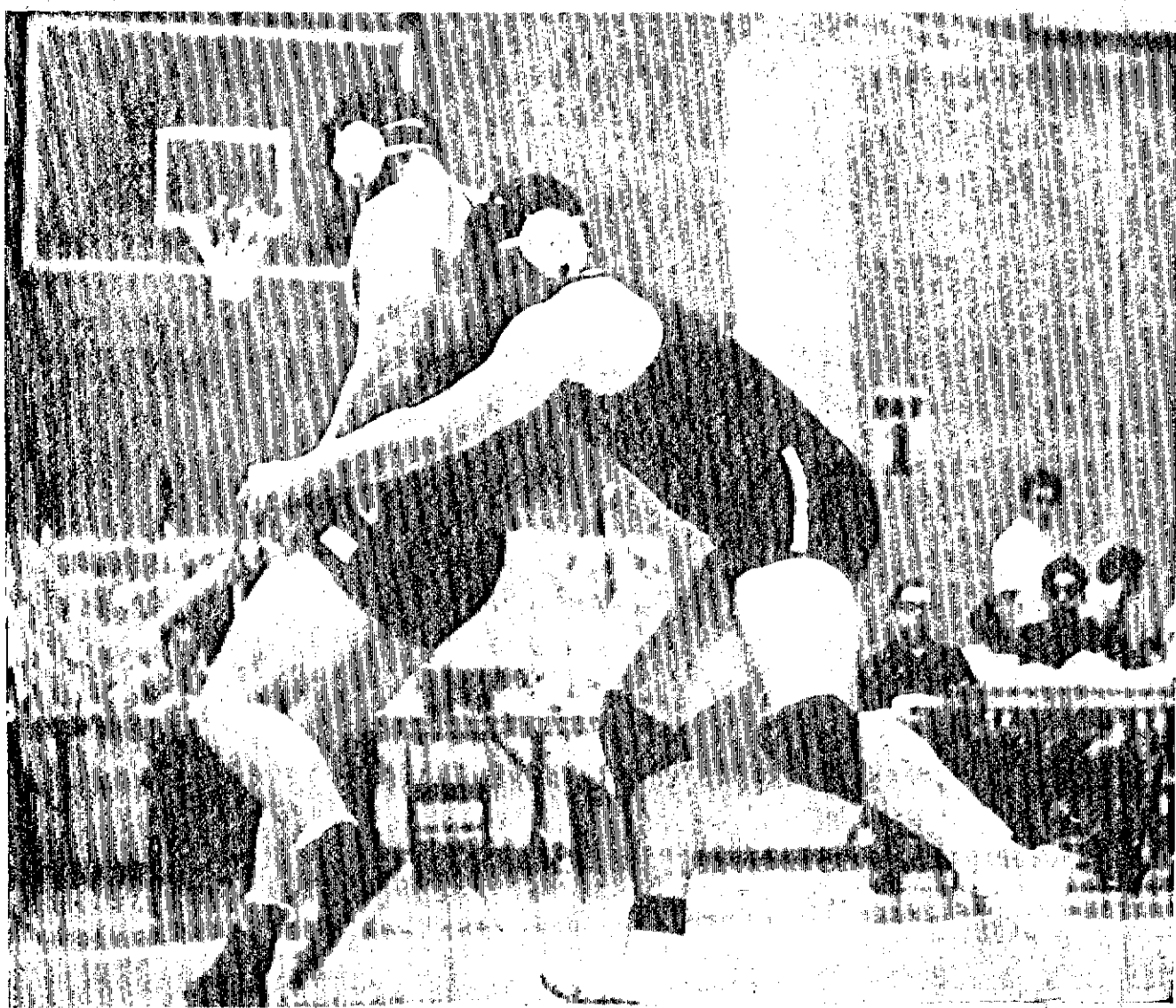
"We played very consistently as a team in winning our first two matches," Wright said. "With that kind of joint effort we will win quite a number of matches this season."

Leading the Falcon fairway experts are letterman Casey Van Beek with an 81, followed by John Rafferty, 82; Robert Tyler, 83; Rich Resnick, 84; Tim Paulson, 84 and Ken Nichols, 84.



V FOR VICTORY—Ken Turner shows the victory sign after revenging his only defeat in competition this season. Cerritos went on to win the Metropolitan Wrestling Tournament for the fifth straight time.

Wrestlers Display Winning Form



UPSEY-DAISY — Heavyweight Bill Struve of Cerritos shows his mastery over El Camino's Dan Felix in the action above. Struve (top, right), Metro Conference Co-

Wrestler of the Year, won the final match of the conference tourney to give Cerritos a surprising 11-point bulge over second place Bakersfield, 99-88.



INTENSIVE SUPPORTERS, AGGRESSIVE VICTOR — Despite a third-place dual match Metro finish, wrestling coach Hal Simonek (top left) and Jim West, his assistant, pushed Falcon wrestlers to the top in the conference tourney. Simonek appears wrapped up in Dave Raptis' (on top at right) preliminary win over 115-lb. Mario Mercado of Pierce.

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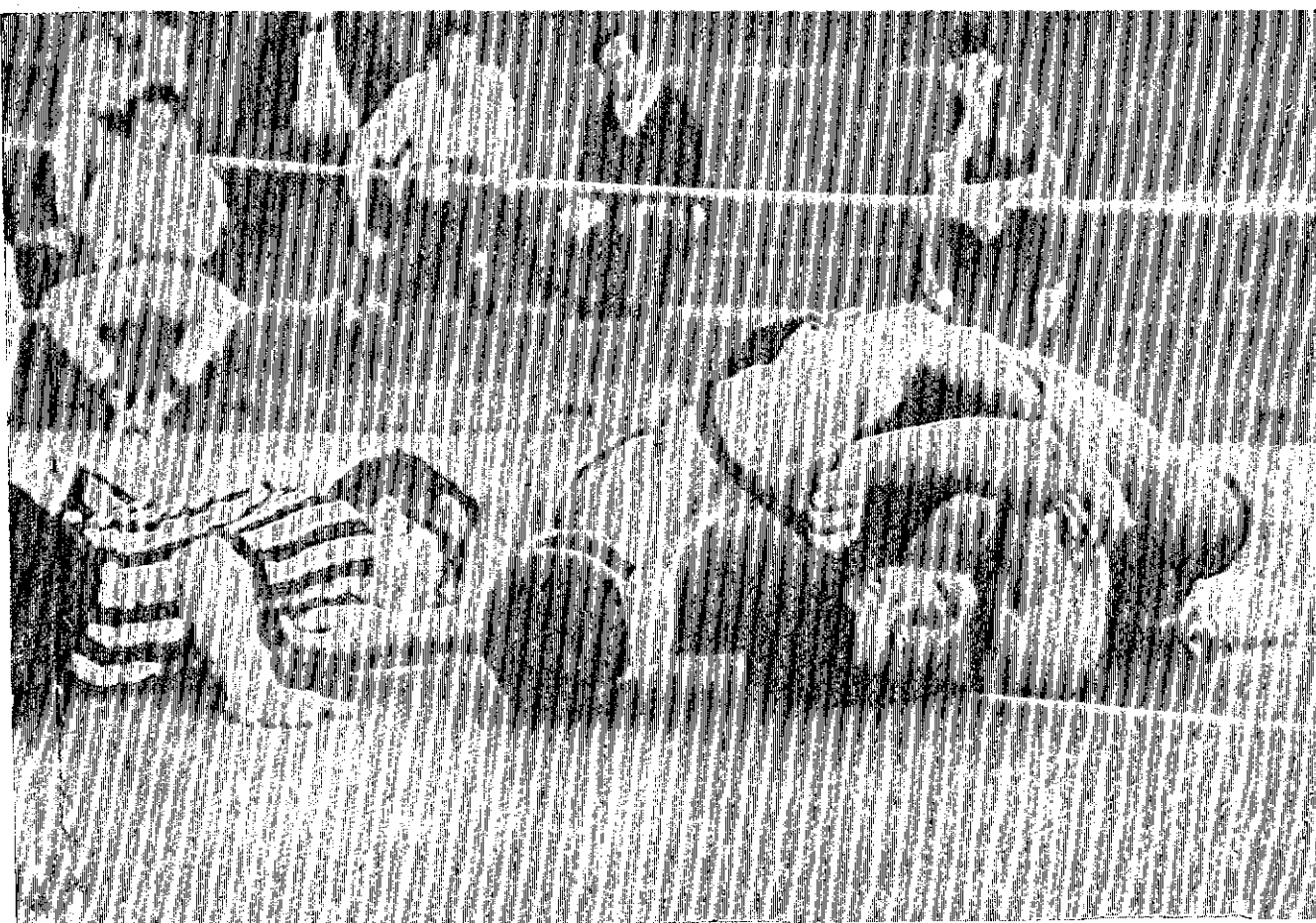
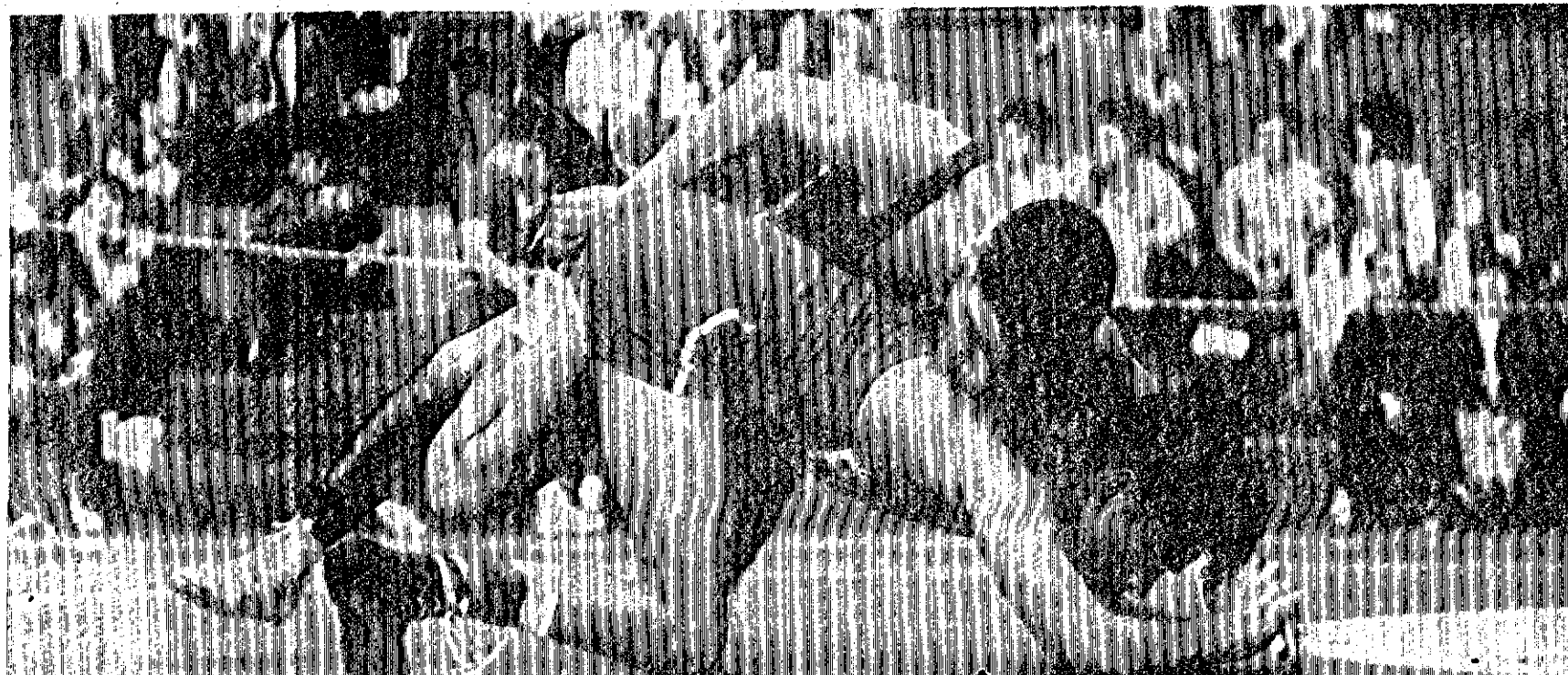


DIAGRAM OF VICTORY — Falcon Greg Utecht was the only wrestler in the Metro title round to win by a pin. In an earlier match with Hemsath of Long Beach City, 177-lb.

Utecht scored a takedown with a double grapevine (top), crunched his opponent with a figure four leg scissors (middle), and then closed in with a pinning combination.



Cerritos Dist. Golf Match Won By South Junior High Employees

South Junior High School captured the Fifth Annual Cerritos District Golf Tournament championship on Lincoln's Birthday at Montebello Golf Course.

Moe Chavez, Lee Meyers and Dick Green combined their scores for a 239 total to win the team championship trophy by nine strokes. Meyers fired a 77 over the 6,700-yard par 72 course, while Chavez carded an 80 and Green an 82.

Second in the team competition was the Cerritos College administration team with a 248 total. Team members were Ed Wagner (82), Don Hall (83), and Vince Bradley (85).

George Hershey of Faye Ross Junior High School was awarded the President's Cup for the lowest gross score with a five-over-par 76. Meyers was second with his 77.

In the handicap competition, Dave Sheppard 82-71 of Faye Ross topped Flight A, with Ray Capps (81-72) finishing second. All handicaps were determined by the Callaway System.

Flight 8 trophies went to Gil Carrillo 93-72 of ABC District and Chuck Reeves (91-74) of South J.H.

Dean Paige (104-75) of Cerritos took first place honors in Flight C, while Reg

Knight (111-76) of Roosevelt J.H. placed second.

The women's low net score trophy was won by Phyllis Scovil (106-78) of Bellflower District, followed by runner-up Marge Irmsher (94-77) of Downey District.

Longest drive prizes were won by Capps on the first and 18th hole. High gross score winner was Henry Wessels (117) of Cerritos. George Landgren (86-72) of Norwalk won the guest flight, with Lyle Southwick (81-73) of Long Beach placing second.

Undefeated Netmen Now Take On Metro

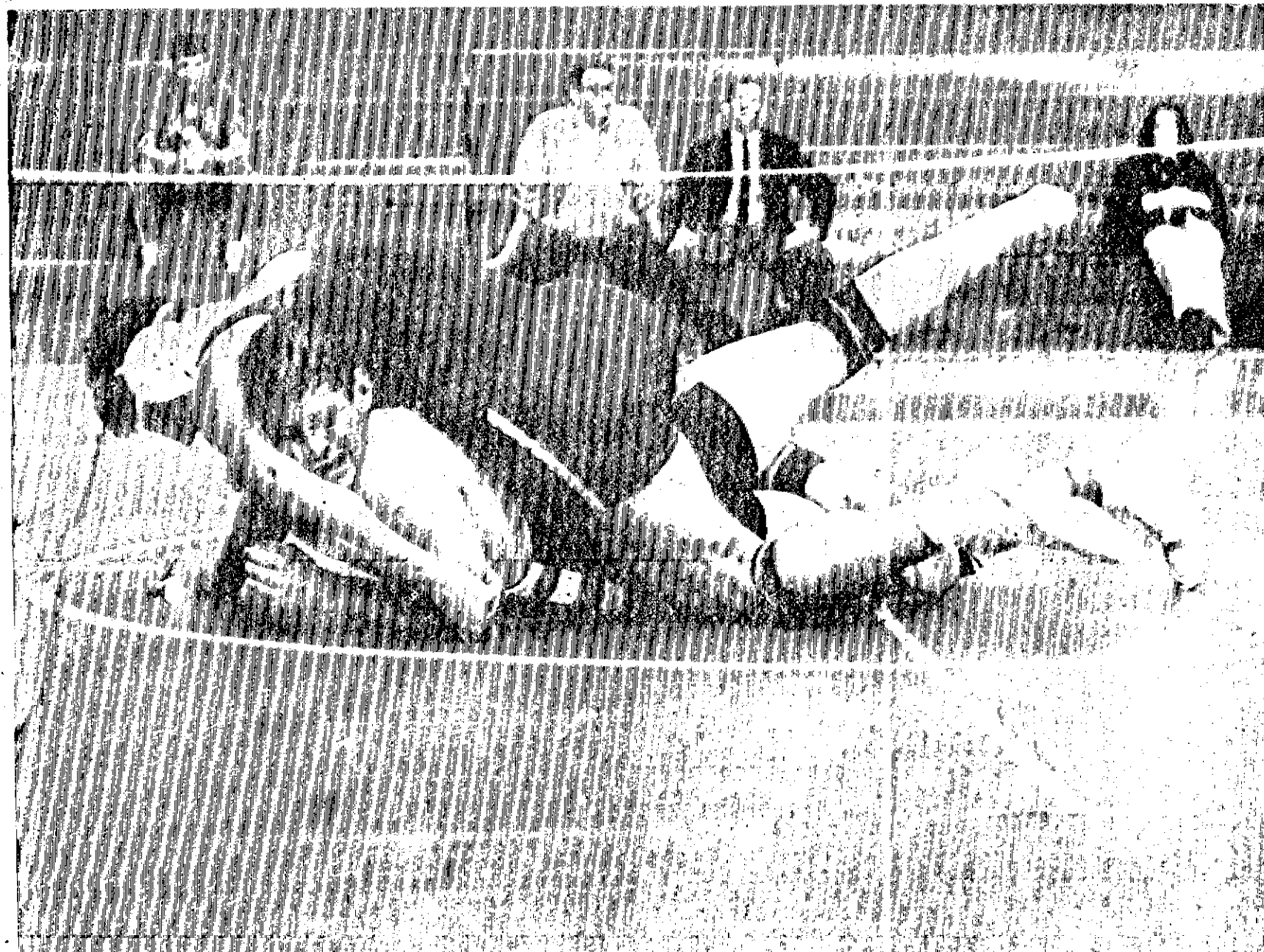
Cerritos College's red hot tennis team maintained its unbeaten streak with a crucial victory over the neighboring Rio Hondo last weekend and moved into Metropolitan Conference action this week.

Coach Ray Pascoe's Falcon netmen hosted the Long Beach City College Vikings on the Falcon hardcourts Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and followed with a trip to El Camino today for another 2:30 p.m. match with the Warriors.

Falcons Alan Foster and Steve Johnson maintained their unblemished record in doubles competition against the Roadrunners. Playing on the Hondo courts, the score was knotted 4-4 going into the doubles. The Falcons won the match 4-5.

Metropolitan Conference Baseball -- 1969

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Tuesday — March 4	<p>Bakersfield @ Santa Monica</p> <p>Cerritos @ Pierce</p> <p>El Camino @ Pasadena</p> <p>Valley @ Long Beach</p>	Tuesday — March 25	<p>Santa Monica @ Bakersfield</p> <p>Pierce @ Cerritos</p> <p>Pasadena @ El Camino</p> <p>Long Beach @ Valley</p>
Friday — March 7	<p>Pasadena @ Santa Monica</p> <p>Cerritos @ Valley</p> <p>El Camino @ Long Beach</p> <p>Pierce @ Bakersfield</p>	Friday — March 28	<p>Santa Monica @ Pasadena</p> <p>Valley @ Cerritos</p> <p>Long Beach @ El Camino</p> <p>Bakersfield @ Pierce</p>
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FALCON GREAT—Greg Uttecht, only winner by a pin in the recent Metro title matches, overpowers another opponent in the 177 pound category. The Falcons

had an 11 point cushion as they edged Bakersfield for the Metro Tournament Championship.

Final Metro Hoop Standings

Pasadena	13	1	.929
CERRITOS	11	3	.786
Long Beach	11	3	.786
Pierce	6	8	.429
Valley	5	9	.357
Santa Monica	5	9	.357
Bakersfield	4	10	.286
El Camino	1	13	.071

Spikers Sweep Dual Meet in San Diego

The Falcon cindermen started this season on a winning note when they captured both ends of a double dual meet from San Diego Mesa and Rio Hondo Colleges two weeks ago in San Diego.

Coach Dave Kamanski's squad proved to be a little tougher than usual for the perennially strong Mesa spikers. The Falcons have found themselves on the short end of the score four of the five previous meetings, but this time was a different story. The Cerritos squad's conditioning and some pleasant surprises for Kamanski produced a 71-64 victory.

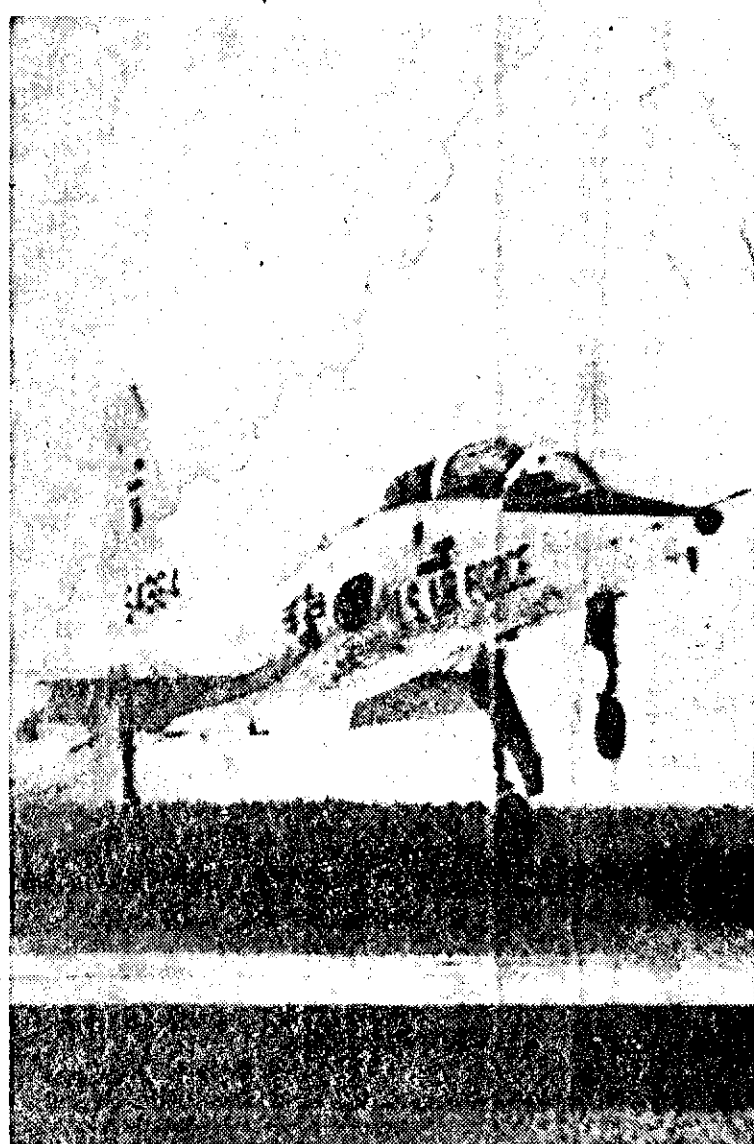
The Falcon spikers also handed neighboring Rio Hondo an opening season defeat. The Roadrunners brought a very small team to San Diego and succumbed to both the Cerritos and Mesa squads.

Falcon freshman Pat Curran pulled off one of the major upsets of the day when he ran away from the pack in the two mile and broke the tape in a new meet record time of 9:44, assuring Cerritos of the meet victory. Earlier in the day Curran had run a 4:31 mile. The two victories gave him a very impressive "double" for the first day of competition.

Cerritos sprinters swept both the 100 and 220-yard dashes with Bob Ballard, Dick Carter, and Dave Cohen finishing one, two, and three in both races.

The Falcons also swept the shot put with Steve Fryer, Kevin Johnson, and Rudy Juarez shutting out the competition.

Other notable performances were turned in by Dennis Rudy, second in the intermediate hurdles and Roy Nilsson, who captured the mile in 4:25.6.



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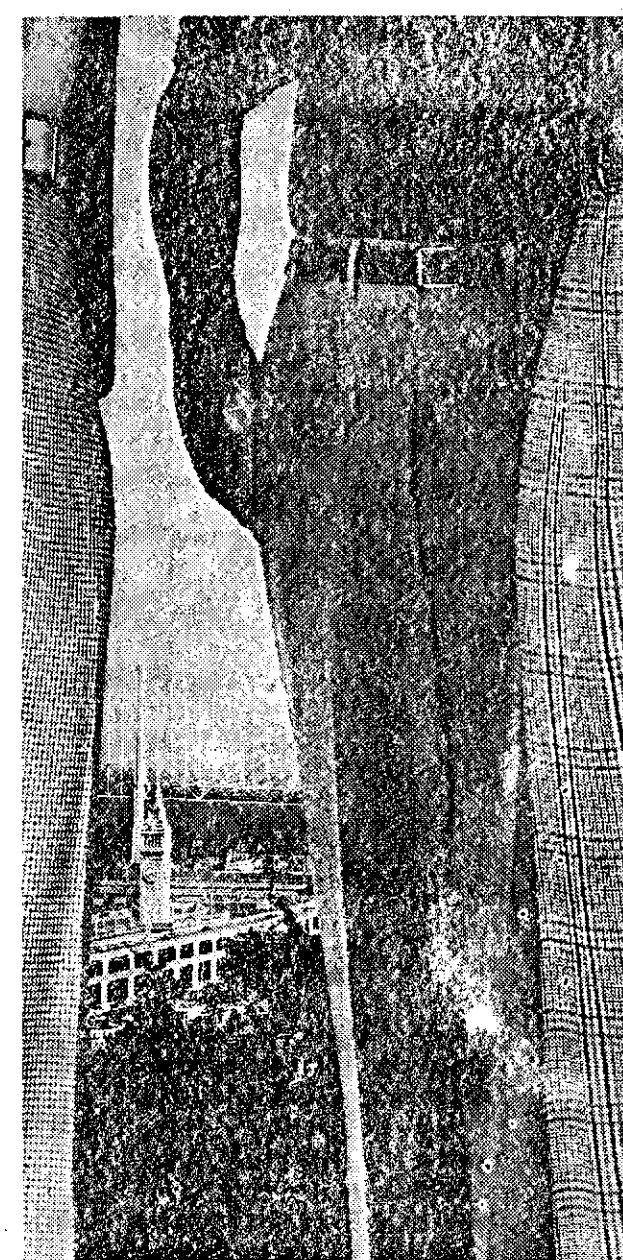
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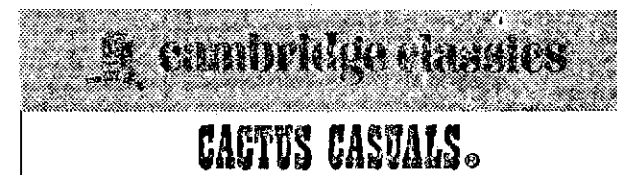


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Foreign Language Department Hosts Film Festival on Campus

The foreign language department, in cooperation with the Office of Community Services, is presenting a foreign language film festival during the first two weeks of March. The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge. French, German and Spanish films will be shown in Burnight Center from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Spanish film "Las Aventuras de Joselito" will be presented on March 3. Filmed in color with English subtitles, it tells the story of a small boy who sets sail from Spain for Mexico in search of his missing father. Upon landing in Mexico he meets Pulgarito, an orphan who volunteers to guide him to Mexico City. The humorous adventures of these two youngsters and scenes from different aspects of Mexican life lend color and excitement to the film.

"Dona Barbara," a screen adapta-

tion of the famous classic by Romulo Gallegos with English subtitles, will be shown on March 11. The famous actress Maria Felix stars in this excellent film which portrays the classic struggle between civilization and barbarity and depicts Venezuelan rural life, customs, characters, violence and superstition.

"Dona Barbara" is a beautiful and impetuous woman who rules the wild cattle country until one day her power is challenged by a strange newcomer.

German Features

The German film "Das Wirtshaus Im Spessart" will be presented on March 7, while "Ein Herz Spielt Falsch" will be shown March 13. Both films are in color with English subtitles. The film stars Liselotte Pulver and Carlos Thompson and is a romantic adventure of a band of highwaymen and a count's daughter

who joins them in disguise in order to save her father.

"Ein Herz Spielt Falsch" stars O. W. Fischer and Ruth Leuerik and is also in color with English subtitles. The performance of Germany's two outstanding film celebrities adds excitement to the story of how a selfish and dishonest man is saved by the love of his wife. The film is regarded as a masterpiece.

The French film "Marie Octobre" will be shown March 5, and another French film, "The Joker," will screen March 14. "Marie Octobre" stars Danielle Darrieux, Bernard Blier, Robert Dalban and Paul Frankeur. It is a fascinating puzzle of post-war detection and ultimate retribution. This tense drama revolves around a famed Parisian Couturiere who accidentally learns that the death of her lover was the result of treachery on the part of one of the members of an underground resistance group. But which one? The film is in black and white with English subtitles.

"The Joker" stars Anouk Aimee (of "A Man and a Woman") and Jean-Pierre Cassel and is a delightfully hilarious French comedy. It is the story of a madcap youth who falls in love with a bevy of beautiful girls. "The Joker" has English subtitles and is pure fun!



CAMPUS BEAUTY—Chrys McBride was chosen by the Vets Club as their Girl of the Month for February.

Chrys McBride Chosen by Vets

Congratulations are in order for Chrys McBride. She has been chosen by the Veterans Club to reign as its new sweetheart for one month. The club is a very active on campus with over one hundred members.

Miss McBride was born in Utah on Oct. 16, 1949 and now lives in Downey. She graduated from Downey High School in 1967.

The new sweetheart will graduate in June, giving her the title of legal secretary. She is yet undecided as to whether to go to work right after graduation or to go into the airlines for awhile.

She has been very active during her two years at Cerritos College. Her activities for this semester include being the Executive Secretary for the Cabinet, Commissioner of Records and Information, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and she is also Pledge Mistress of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority, which she pledged in the fall of 1967.

The men presented their new sweetheart with a Chi Gamma Iota pin, making her an honorary member.



WINNING SPEAKERS—Accepting and award at the recent Oral Interpretation Festival are: Paul Laramore, Laura Vale, William Lewis (presenting) and Mike Greene. Laramore, Vale and Greene won for their rendition of an old English comedy.

(TM Photo by Craig Halsbach)

Speech Interpretation Festival Held On Cerritos Campus

Starting at 8 a.m. and lasting until evening on Feb. 8, verbally-gifted students representing 17 colleges throughout the Southland converged at Cerritos

with the hope of taking home honors as they competed in the second annual Cerritos College Oral Interpretation-Readers Theater Festival.

The festival was open to students from any California college or university. Concluding the activities of the day was a banquet with all awards presented and a guest speaker from Mark Taper Forum.

There were two categories of competition — oral interpretation and readers theater.

Readers theater citations are group awards involving Bible reading, humorous reading and poetry. First place went to San Fernando Valley for poetry under the direction of Carol Nave. There was a tie for second between Cerritos and Pepperdine. Representing Cerritos was Paul Laramore, Mike Greene and Laura Vale with their interpretation of the play "Box and Cox." Pepperdine, represented by Rod McKuen and Edgar Lee Masters, read the poetry of Carl Sandburg.

Oral interpretation, the second category, is one in which the speakers were asked to give an extemporaneous presentation of poetry or prose, utilizing a

central theme throughout their recital. An unusual outcome of this division was a four-way tie which eliminated having first, second, third place awards. Winners were: Cal State (L.A.) Bill Middleton, Cal State (LB), Gayle Roth; Cal State (LB), Nancy Jacobs; and Biola, Tod Lewis.

Based on points accumulated, superior certificates were also given to: Reedley, Margaret Bedrasian; CSCLB, Dorothy Carroll; and Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Sho Smeltzer. Excellent certificates were presented to: San Fernando State, Barbara Herman; San Fernando State, Candy Jobling; Grossmont, Patsy Wilson; Grossmont, Sally Carr; Cal Western, Neita Franswa; Pasadena CC, Don Johnson; Pasadena CC, Craig Holden; Pepperdine, Jean Billings; CSCLB, Adelaide Hugun; Cerritos, Sharon Walton; Rio Hondo, Susan Carlson; and Biola, Cindy Pendleton.

The theater dept. is enthusiastic in its hopes that the festival will generate interest in dramatic arts in the future as it has in the past. This is truly a genuine opportunity for a spirited and gifted person with an interest in this field.

Pep Squad Wins Awards at MSAC

The Cerritos College pep squad, returning to competition for the first time since summer, picked up where they left off and brought home two more awards for their efforts from Mt. San Antonio College Saturday.

The pepsters returned from the all-day contest with a first place trophy in yell competition and a second runner-up award in the song leading division.

Their long day started at 7:30 a.m. when the squads joined their adviser, Joan Schutz, for the 25-mile drive to Mt. SAC. The pepsters checked in at 9 a.m. and began practice and preparation for their respective competition.

The Cerritos cheerleaders, Don Ben-schneider, Becki Guy and Joe Zerneno, exercised two yells ala "laugh-in" and were a favorite of the audience.

Long hours of practice were put in by Falcon songleaders Cyndi Evanson, Connie Heinemann, Linda Reed, Joyce Puharich, Judy Mikkelsen and Tina Romero.

The pom-pom girls choreographed a very spirited routine to "Walk Don't Run" by the Ventures.

The next scheduled competition for the pep squads is March 29 when they will travel to Arroyo High School in hopes of continuing their winning ways.

Head Cerritos song leader Cyndi Evanson commented on the opportunity of competing against other pep groups, "Competition is a wonderful experience. All the participants are so happy and active. It is such a good feeling to see hundreds of students all over campus going through their routines, and we enjoy seeing and meeting the other girls. Our only regret is that it has to end!"

Computer Dating Raises Questions

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compatible persons" is fine, but many applicants to this organization have become disillusioned and have come to the conclusion that if they haven't been computed to a person as compatible by the machine, then a relationship would never work out. When this system is used a person loses his chance to really get involved to see if the incompatibly computed person could in reality be just the one for him.

After all, who can realistically rely on a machine lacking physical and emotional feelings to tell who is right or wrong for him? Isn't it the physical and emotional feelings coming from the heart that lead one to his mate?

It has been said that this computer dating fad has taken the love out of love because a machine has no heart. Tarr

and Morrill say, "We're not taking the love out of love; we're just making it more efficient. We're supplying everything but the spark."

The computer matches couples according to the amount of common interests two people share. It doesn't compare a boy with an ideal girl unless the boy is also the girl's ideal. They call this the "perfect pair" when really it's a pair of interests which match not the people, their personality and compatibility.

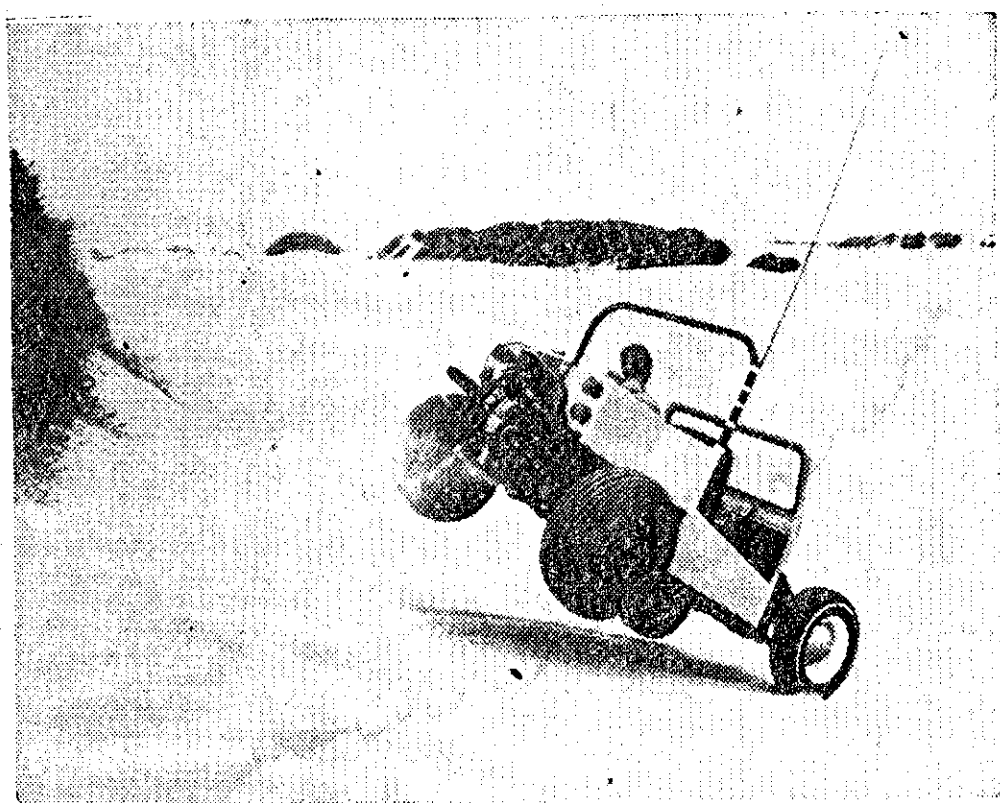
Maybe some need the security of knowing one shares the same interests. To find such a person, they turn to computer dating. This is fine if they take the situation from there and leave the rest to be done themselves.

A great deal of honesty has to be used in filling out the questionnaire. No one but the applicant himself will really know how honest his answers are. The computer can't reveal this. As Dr. Snyder says, "It's a useful social mechanism, but it can be misused if boys used it merely to make connections for a sexual good time."

But one really knows why a person resorts to a computer to find his mate. Is it just done for kicks to see what kind of kook they'll be matched with? Are these people lacking something in their personality to the extent that they cannot rely on themselves alone to find a mate? Probably they are people having either of these reasons who will reply on this system until they are matched or who will soon pass the fad by.

A Cerritos student, John Wylie, believes, "Most people don't and won't take this computer dating system seriously until it is proven infallible and totally efficient."

Dr. Morris S. Davis, director of Yale's Computer Center, states, "Until body chemistry can be inputted into the actual reactions of two persons, I have my doubts concerning the efficiency of the method."



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