



NOTED JAZZ MUSICIAN—Paul Horn, a renowned jazz flutist-clarinetist, is shown during his performance here at Cerritos last year. He will be giving a lecture on transcendental meditation, which he has studied for three years, Thursday at 8 p.m. in BC-53.

'International U. N. Sanctioned Peace Corps Near'—Blatchford

By BOB HARDIN
News Editor

An international corps working in conjunction with the United States Peace Corps is almost a reality, according to Joseph H. Blatchford, Peace Corps director.

During a news conference Saturday, at the University of Southern California, Blatchford told a delegation of junior college and high school reporters that several countries had expressed an interest in creating this international organization run by the United Nations instead of the U. S.

"The Shaw of Iran asked for an International Corps, and countries that didn't wish to be connected with the U. S. agreed," stated Blatchford.

There have been agreements by both the U. S. and Soviet Russia, with the aid of United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant, to set up a program of instructional and technical aid to countries which ask for help.

Blatchford went on to talk about the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps was started in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy to provide underdeveloped countries of the world with a chance to better themselves.

"The Peace Corps gives other people a different picture of our country. It's helping to get America out of its rut," said Blatchford.

Since its inception this organization has sent 40,000 volunteers to 65 countries.

The question was raised: "Shouldn't we take care of our own problems before going to other countries?"

Blatchford answered by stating that the U. S. has its own organization working with the poverty areas in the country which is called VISTA.

He pointed out that many of the Peace Corps volunteers go into VISTA after their two years abroad.

This brought up the question of whether two years is all the Peace Corps worker can hope to serve.

Returning Volunteers

"No. In fact, approximately 15 per cent of those workers sign up for another two years," answered Blatchford.

What are the qualifications?

He cited the basic ones are being a U. S. citizen and having high school diploma. However, the Corps is currently giving those people with four years of college or with a technical skill first call, since the countries are calling for more trained instructors and technicians.

Blatchford was asked whether volunteers have ever been asked to leave their host country.

He pointed out that volunteers have been asked to leave, but only because the countries themselves wished to develop their country. "In the case of

Libia there was a revolution, and the new government threw all foreigners out," Blatchford remarked.

He was next asked how he got into Peace Corps work.

Started ACCION

"I helped start an organization in 1960 called ACCION and comparable to the Peace Corps to work in Venezuela; then in 1961 I joined the Peace Corps."

On March 17, 1969, President Richard M. Nixon appointed the 35-year-old Blatchford to the post of Peace Corps Director.

The Peace Corps is here for one purpose, and that is to help the peoples of underdeveloped countries and to bring closer together the peoples and nations of the world.

Student Loan Data Available For the Asking

Word of mouth has it that there is all kinds of money around for students, but the big question is WHERE IS IT?

Many students at Cerritos are busy supporting themselves while attending school. Everyone goes about it in different ways: It might be support from parents, part-time jobs or general scrounging.

One well-known way is to secure a federally-insured loan to students in institutions of higher education. Students can borrow up to \$1,500 if they are a graduate students or \$1,000 in the case of other students in any academic year.

Amount Restricted

The amount one can borrow while going through college is restricted according to his standing. Students have to be enrolled in college carrying at least one-half a full load and be in good academic standing.

A note is made without security and without endorsement, but if students are minors, the loan may have to be endorsed. Repayment begins nine months after a degree is obtained or a student ceases to carry one-half the work load. Payments would be made in installments over a period of not less than five years nor more than 10 years.

The federal government pays the interest during the period the student is in school. In case of death or disability, insurance shall cover the payment of the principal of the loan.

Open Bank Account

Don McCain, activities assistant, advises students who wish to apply for these loans to open an account with a bank. Most of the major banks in California participate in this program, but a student should check to make sure his bank does. It is very important to establish a contract with a bank.

There are also many scholarships open to students that are far too numerous to mention. If interested in exploring these avenues for assistance, contact McCain or Miss Amy Dozier, financial aids officer, in the Student Affairs Office.

Journalists Attending JAJC Convention Being Held at Fresno

Talon Marks delegates will leave today to attend the 1970 annual convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) to be held this year at the Hacienda Hotel in Fresno.

The purpose of the convention to be held through Sunday, is to allow for the exchange of ideas among junior college journalists and advisors with the aim of advancing the quality of JC journalism.

Delegates will participate in on-the-spot competitions in newswriting, head-

line writing, magazine layout and photography.

This year's convention will incorporate many approaches and some departures from the old way of doing things, according to Will Sims, JAJC executive secretary.

Students Plan Sessions

Most notable will be the fact that the entire programming for the student sessions was worked out by student members of the planning committee. They are responsible for most of the significant changes, among them the reduction in the number of speakers, the emphasis on shared ideas in the workshops, the reduction in on-the-spot contests and the increase in mail-in competitions and the substitution of certificates for trophies.

Among the topics to be dealt with in the group discussions scheduled for Friday, afternoon will be laboratory newspapers, journalism and the third world, journalism and the environment, the purpose of college newspapers and the organization of the student section of JAJC.

Late on Friday afternoon Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary junior college journalism fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies.

In the evening the on-the-spot competitions will be held. TM will be represented in these competitions by News Editor Bob Hardin, Associate Editor Ben Dickson, Managing Editor Bonnie Schleinitz, Mike Barr and former staff member George Woodworth.

Photography Competition

On Saturday morning photographers, including TM men Joe Villegas, Joe Roberts and Rick Haines, will be bussed to Fresno State College to develop and print the photos they snapped on Friday. The photographers' assignment will be to shoot a picture to accompany a Sunday morning news story covering the events at the conference.

Idea exchanges for all staff members are scheduled for Saturday morning, and in the afternoon a set of judges clinics is scheduled for Saturday morning, and in the afternoon a set of judges who worked with this year's contest entries.

For entertainment there will be a band concert tonight and a dance Saturday evening.

Sigma Phi Throws Dance for St. Pat

St. Patrick's Day will be honored by Sigma Phi tonight with an open dance for all students from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Center.

One of the two bands that will be featured is the familiar Underground Railway. A complete light show will complement the festivities.

Pre-dance tickets are being sold at \$1.25 per person. At the dance tickets will be \$1.50.

An evening of soul, psychedelic lights and sounds awaits the Irish gala dancers: Two of the door prizes offered will be two quality tape decks and speakers.

Music Department Has Calendar Full of Activities for Spring

Spring will be the time for more than the usual activities of the Cerritos Music Department. Jack Wheaton, Music Department Chairman, has planned an

event-filled calendar for students and public alike.

A day concert will be held at the Student Center on April 2 at 11 a.m. Included in the program will be "Exodus", "Laurence of Artesia", and "Brigadoon". Admission to the concert is free.

La Mirada High School will be hosting the Cerritos College Day Jazz ensemble on April 2 at 1 p.m. The program will include folk, jazz and rock.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will appear in concert in Burnight Center on April 1st. They will feature outstanding band literature, both traditional and contemporary. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door, \$1 for adults, 50c for students.

Jack Wheaton, in addition to his other activities, has just returned from attending the Music Educators' National Convention in Chicago from March 3-10. He was also elected to the position of President-elect of the newly formed National Association of Jazz Educators, which is affiliated with MENC. Mr. Wheaton has been selected to present a series of lecture-discussions on the best way of implementing jazz in the existing band programs at the next convention which will be held next January.

The Cerritos College Day Jazz Ensemble will be participating in jazz festivals at Valley State College on April 4th, at Orange Coast College on April 18 and the San Jose Jazz Festival in May. This is the group which has entertained so many students at the Jazz at Noon series.

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New Semester Sees Record Enrollment

Cerritos opened its doors this semester to the largest enrollment in the college's 13-year history of instruction. Students are attending more than 1,500 different classes from over 425 full-time and part-time instructors.

The spring enrollment is 14,366—an increase of nine per cent over the fall semester of 1969 and a 35 per cent increase from one year ago at this time. This enrollment figure includes 4,333 full-time students and 10,033 part-time.

The opening enrollment figures do not include those registered in the community adult education program or students registered in the North American Campus Extension courses.

Car Seminars Held Here Free

The third in a series of eight advanced automotive seminars at Cerritos will be held on Thursday in the Student Center.

The seminars are offered as a free service for the benefit of area automotive technicians by the Cerritos College Office of Community Services in conjunction with the Automotive Department and the Automotive Advisory Committee.

John Jackson, chairman of the automotive department, has scheduled many of the principal manufacturers of automotive equipment to make presentations at each seminar.

"Disc Brakes—Design and Service" by the Bendix Brake Corp. on March 19.

Other presentations include "Delco and Rochester Products and GM Emission Controls" by United Motors Service on April 2; "Chrysler Cleaner Air System" by the Chrysler Corp. on April 9; "Autolite 4300 Carburetor System" by the Ford Motor Co. on April 16; "Ford Motor Co. Emission Controls" by the Autolite Division of Ford Motor Co. on April 23, and "Automotive Tune-up Equipment" by the AC Spark Plug Co. on April 28.

Each seminar will begin at 7 p.m. For further information or enrollment forms, call the Community Services Office at 880-2451, ext. 217.

'Dimes March' Staging Program at Cerritos

The Associated Students will present a program sponsored by the March of Dimes on Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon in Burnight Center Theater. Dr. Miriam Wilson, a full professor from the USC School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Wilson is working in the field of pediatrics and is well known in this area. She is also on the Executive Board of Directors for the March of Dimes. She will present an interesting program.

Also attending the program will be Bobby Reynolds, the March of Dimes poster child, and his mother.

A recently released film running 15 minutes entitled "Rubella" will be shown.

Students are encouraged to attend this fine program.

Campus Calendar

MARCH 13—Jazz at Noon, Student Center, 11 a.m.

St. Patrick's Dance (sponsored by Sigma Phi), Student Center, 8 p.m.

Golf at San Diego Mesa Swimming vs. Fullerton, here Track vs. Orange Coast, here Bookstore Committee, Student Personnel Office, 1:30 p.m. Forensics PSCFA Novice Tournament at Whittier College

Organization forms and lists due in Student Affairs Office

MARCH 14—Forensics PSCFA Novice Tournament at Whittier College.

MARCH 16—ICC Meeting, AC-33, 4 p.m. Yung Woon Choi Money Tape, Quad, 9 a.m. Band Concert Rehearsal, BC 17, 8 p.m. ASCC Cabinet Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.

Golf vs. Mt. SAC, here CRA Coed Bowling at Cypress 1 p.m.

MARCH 17—ASCC Court, Board Room, Band Concert, B.C. 17, 8 p.m. Music Student Recitals, BC51, 11 a.m.

CRA Women's Tennis at Santa Ana, 2 p.m. AWS Board Meeting

MARCH 18—Wrestling and Basketball Banquet, Student Center, 7 p.m. ASCC Senate Meeting, AC33, 2 p.m.

MARCH 19—Tennis at Fullerton CRA Badminton Coed vs. L.A. Valley, here CRA Tennis vs. Santa Ana, here AWS Easter Egg Project

MARCH 20—Food Services Board, Board Room 2 p.m. Track at Santa Ana Golf vs. Orange Coast, here Forensics PSCFA Individual Events Championships at San Diego State AWS Easter Egg Project

News Briefs

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT RECEIVED FALL semester grade reports may pick them up in the Admissions Office. Many grade reports were returned because the window envelopes did not disclose the complete address.

REGISTRATION APPOINTMENT CARDS FOR THE SUMMER AND FALL semesters are now available in the Admissions and Records Office. Students who have a pre-plan from their counselor are given priority appointments.

ATTENTION GRADUATES: THE DEADLINE TO PETITION FOR GRADUATION is April. In order to pick up a petition form, go to the center window of the Admissions Office. Graduation ceremonies will be for both the June and August graduates. Caps and gowns should be ordered immediately at the Bookstore. Announcements will be available in the Bookstore in April. Any suggestions for a graduation speaker may be turned in to Randi Montgomery in the Office of Student Affairs.

VISITING ON CAMPUS WILL BE A REPRESENTATIVE OF CAPA (COLLEGE Admissions and Planning Associates), who will be on campus Monday at 9 a.m. He represents Davis and Elkins College, Louisiana College, Methodist College, Newberry College and St. Leo College. Students interested in learning more about any of these colleges should contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment with Mr. Olsen, admissions counselor.

WEDNESDAY AT 1 P.M. IN THE COUNSELING OFFICE MICHEL E. L'Heureux, director of admissions at Loyola University, will be available to speak with students interested in learning about Loyola of Los Angeles. Students who are interested in making an appointment to speak with L'Heureux contact the Counseling Office in the Administration Bldg.

DR. GEORGE ENELL, DIRECTOR OF RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS, CAL STATE Fullerton, will be available to talk with interested transfer students Thursday at 1 p.m. Students interested in learning about transfer prospects, expenses and scholarships at CSF should arrange appointments through the reception desk of the Counseling Office.

'GRIZZLY' WILL BE SHOWN MONDAY, MARCH 30, AS THE FIFTH FILM IN the documentary series sponsored by Community Services. The film is in color and is produced by the National Geographic Society. All films start at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater. There is no admission charge.

JAZZ AT NOON, HELD TODAY IN THE STUDENT CENTER FROM 11:30 A.M. until 1 p.m., will feature the hunt for a "Genuine Fugawi Indian." Jack Wheaton, director of the Stage Band, promises to have a genuine Fugawi Indian at Jazz at Noon today, or next week for sure. The band will chart "Something" and "I Want You-She's So Heavy." They might even play "Bridge over Troubled Water." It promises to be a very entertaining lunch.

EDITORIAL

Opinionated Editorials Described as 'Correct'

Dr. Harlan Stamen, dean of academic affairs, was quoted in last week's Talon Marks as holding the opinion that TM editors "sometimes seem to use the editorial page as a place for their personal opinions rather than for the sentiments of the student body as a whole."

Now everyone belongs to some sort of a group. These groups have their own individual ways of thinking, and every member—no matter how broadminded he feels he is—is prejudiced to a greater or lesser degree. Members of groups will accept or reject ideas from other groups, and they will interpret facts to fit their own beliefs. This happens.

Reflect Own Thoughts

Regardless of how attuned to the student body an editor is, there is still that "group" to which he belongs and to whose ideals he ascribes. And an editor has no desire to reflect, editorially, any thoughts that he does not hold himself.

This is not to say that an editorial writer cannot be objective. There are news pages for objective facts. The purpose of the editorial page (any editorial page, not merely that of TM) is to provide a forum in which an editor may communicate his opinions to his readers.

No, the editorial is not necessarily democratic by design. The job of the editorial is not to reflect the opinion of the masses but to reflect the opinion of the editor, who may or may not consider himself to be ideologically a member of the masses.

Every Letter Printed

However, if the editors of Talon Marks do not speak for everyone, these people need not feel that they have no voice. They need not feel "victimized" by a one-sided press. TM prints every letter to the editor that comes into the office for publication. If any student or faculty member has a point to make or feels that he is either misrepresented or not represented at all, he is invited to write to the newspaper.

Last week TM set up in the Student Center a "Public Forum Pick Up Box." This was done because apparently students could not find the time to write a letter and take it to the newspaper office. (Often it seems that the students could not find the newspaper office, AC34.)

Now all students have to do is scribble a couple of lines on a napkin while they sit and gulp down a greasy patty melt and drop it (not the patty melt, please) into the box on top of the trophy case in the Student Center. Communication is encouraged.

Yes, the editorial page does turn out to be "a place for the editors' personal opinions." But, after all, isn't that what it is supposed to be?

—Ben Dickson

Desired Classes Topic Of TM 'Opinion Poll'

Third in the continuing series of the TM Student Opinion Poll was the question: "If you could institute a class not currently in the Cerritos curriculum, what class would that be?"

Responses varied considerably.

Don Erjavee, music dept.:

I would like to see a class of the re-evaluation of cultural values. We should evaluate what should be retained after the emergence of the culture.

James Wilson:

I'd like to combine rendering with commercial art. And then have them held in the morning as well as in the afternoon. These classes are closely related. Since rendering has been dropped, it should be assimilated into the commercial art class.

Janet Andrews:

(Standing next to Wilson)

I agree. You do a lot of rendering in there anyway, and they should teach you how to do it. Maybe lettering and rendering should be prerequisites, but then you'd just be repeating yourself. In this case, they should be combined in one class.

Don Milliam:

I would like to see a class in Modern American History from 1820 to the present. Most American history classes omit it. (Try Hist. 72-Ed.)

Ron Warner:

I'd like to see some classes that relate to what's happening now. I'd like to have an American instructor teaching a course on Oriental philosophy, especially Buddhism. I'd like to see an American instructor relate the modern developments of Buddhism so that students could not only learn about the religions of the world but could discover the possibility of creating value in utilizing these systems.

Gerry Brockmann:

I don't know. I might like to see a survival class. That is, a class that would teach you how to survive just from the elements. You know, like an Indian lore class (with a smile).

Allan Boodnick, chairman,

Fine Arts Division:

I would like to have instituted a class entitled "Self-and-Group Realization Seminar." It would be a therapy class for self-actualization through group processes. I think it would help us to understand ourselves better.

Julie Stroh:

That's a dumb question. If you had the whole catalog and we could look through it... but that's up to the individual. I don't even know what classes are offered, much less what they should add. I'm taking all the classes I want right now.

Mike Marmon:

I think one prerequisite or general ed. requirement should be the mandatory enrollment in some creativity class. It would make for a more well-rounded individual. I don't agree with any prerequisites, but I think that if a student has to take science classes and history classes, then he should be required to take a class in fine arts.

Nancy Fallon:

I'd like a class in contemporary

music. Not in the history of classical or folk music, though. What I'm afraid of is that the instructor wouldn't get deep into music but would stay on the surface, using as examples music from KKHJ. That would be too bad. But there's good music in the realms of rock and jazz that people never know about.

Dusty Haner:

I'd like to see a class in optometry in the lower division. I would stay at Cerritos if I could have a class relating to lower division optometry.

Pat Voorhee:

A lot of junior colleges have different classes like Black Studies, different anthropology courses than they have here. Or different language courses, like they don't offer Russian, Chinese or Japanese.

ODDS & ENDS

Peaceful Wars Fought By Mythical Nation

By BOB HARDIN
News Editor

Once upon a time there was a mythical country called the 50 Tribes. It proclaimed itself a peaceful nation, but for some unknown reason it couldn't stay out of a war. For almost 200 years, it averaged a major war every 20 years.

Most of the confrontations were a necessity, but in the last 20 years it was concerned with wars in which perhaps, they shouldn't have participated.

The first conflict was in the South East World, where a small nation, South Korea, was over run by their neighbors from the North and two giant mythical countries, Russia and China. The year was 1951 and the Chief of the 50 Tribes was Harry Truman at the time of this supposed "Police Action."

The "Police Action" ended in a stalemate with both sides settling for an armistice.

Other Peaceful Wars

The 1960's brought this country two more peaceful, non-sensical wars. South East World was once again the battlefield, this time the countries of South Vietnam and Laos.

At first, in 1961, this country sent just advisors, then soldiers and finally airpower to Vietnam. Chief Johnson got this country so involved that he sent over 500,000 warriors to that small patch of ground.

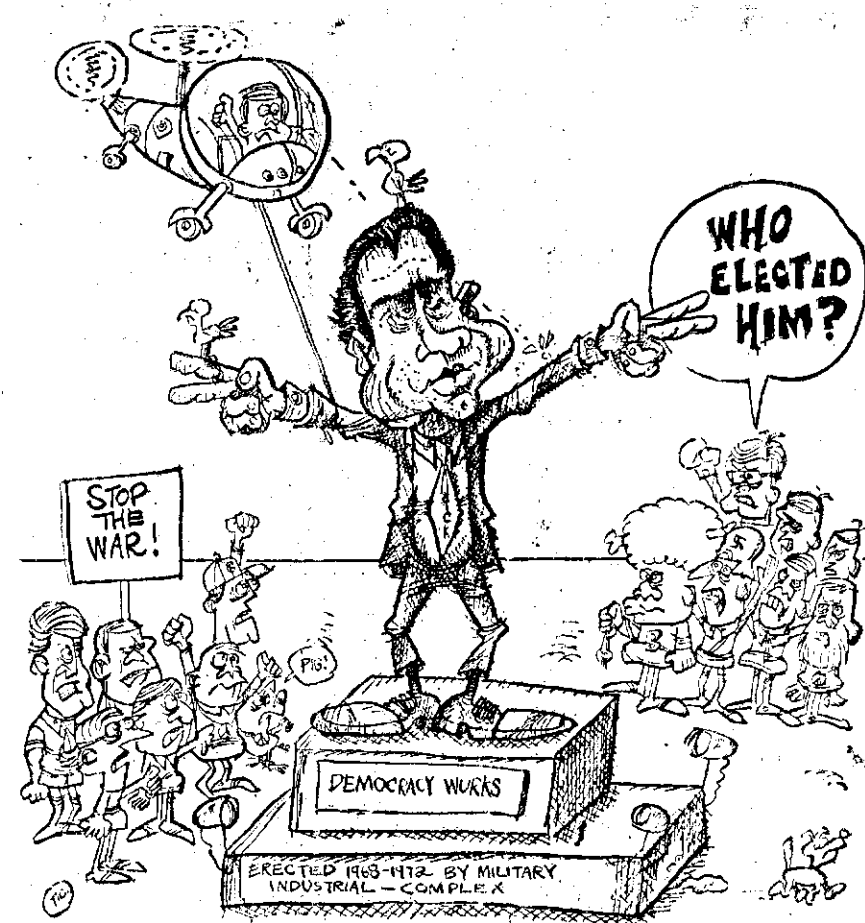
With the 1968 election, the people appointed Rudyard Nixson as Chief of his promise to end the eight year conflict.

Chief Nixson started withdrawing thousands of warriors from the wee country, and everyone was hoping that the Pearl's Peace Talks would get off the ground, but unfortunately it never came out of the cellar.

Truthful Government

This country's government was supposed to be truthful to its people.

In 1970, to the surprise of the public, they found out that a warrior was killed in Laos. They found that the 50 Tribes gave the Loasians ground and air support to help them fight off this North



Vietnam Timetable This Is Democracy?

By BEN DICKSON
Associate Editor

America sends military personnel to Vietnam in an "advisory capacity."

People smile and wave the flag.

America sends arms and ammunition to the soldiers in Vietnam who are being "advised" by American personnel.

People laugh at people who scratch their heads and say, "Why?"

America sends a few troops to back the South Vietnamese army.

People scorn people who scratch their heads and say, "Why?"

America escalates. Tens of thousands of American troops are sent to Vietnam to fight.

People spit on people who say, "No, this is not right."

And the war drags on.

People use their last arguments in favor of the war. "Patriotism" is the theme more used now than any other.

And the war drags on.

People reluctantly say, "Well, we're there now. What can we do about it?"

And on.

Anti-war protests become more vocal.

Lyndon Johnson, chief propagator of the war, realizes that he cannot win another election.

The hopes of the people rise. "Perhaps now," they say, "there will be a resolution to this thing."

Hubert Humphrey, running on the same platform LBJ had stood upon, is soundly defeated by Richard Nixon, who has come out "for peace."

The skeptics and the optimists all heave a sigh of breath.

And the war drags on.

Nearly everyone tires of the war and all begin to realize that a major policy change is not forthcoming in the near future.

No one tries to justify the war now. The warriors merely claim, "We're getting out as fast as we can."

Millions of people protest at once all over the country. The administration all but ignores the protests.

Richard Nixon changes the name of the Draft System.

People who have been voting "through the system" for change for many years finally get frustrated. Violent protests break out.

Nixon and the war machine move into Laos. And the war drags on.

What now?

Counseling Available

Dear Editors:

In the Feb. 20 edition of Talon Marks there appeared an editorial by Ben Dickson on the now-popular topic of draft counseling at Cerritos. Ben made mention of a rumor that the Vice-President of Omnibus Society was in possession of a newspaper article citing a law which makes draft counseling possible on American high school and college campuses.

That was not a rumor, and neither is this: Selective Service System Public Information Policy No. 1008.61 reads in part: "In addition to the policies relative to the disclosure of information when requested by a member of the public, the Selective Service System has a positive public information policy." Complete copies are presently being given to Don Sirani, dean of student personnel, and all other concerned parties.

It is our declared intention to see that Cerritos students have available to them the benefits and services with which this policy was written to provide them. In the meantime we will continue circulating handbills containing addresses and phone numbers of organizations now offering draft counseling but as threatening to his generation's ing to those who need it.

To give action to the idea, a great deal of energy has already been expended. But further encouragement is hardly needed, as the principle gains ever-widening support. We have many to thank (Ben Dickson, Jean Rich and the Women's Strike for Peace among them), but the greatest hindrance has not yet been overcome.

The realities of the nation must become the realities of our education. As long as the draft and military recruitment are present in the academic atmosphere, there will be an urgent need for counselors serving the other extreme.

Karl E. Leggett

85147

President

Steve Goff

80899

Vice-President

Omnibus Society

P.S. Check the Club Notes for other eventualities.

LETTERS

Awaken America

Dear Editor:

"We've lost our kids to the freaking fag revolution, and we've got to reach out to them... Our kids don't understand that we don't mean anything by it when we call people niggers. They look at us like we're dinosaurs when we talk like that... Bobby Seale had more guts and charisma than any of them (the Chicago Conspiracy defendants), and he was the only one I don't think was a fag."

Whose words are these? These "nothing but the truth" laurels of our time? These scintillating observations? This pure insight?

None other than the highest-ranking federal lawyer in the Northern District of Illinois and the chief prosecutor in the recent Chicago Seven conspiracy trial!

Such was the "understanding" of the so-called conspiracy trial by U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran, Feb. 26, at the Loyola Academy Booster Club in Wilmette, Ill.

Foran went on to reverse himself on his during-the-trial contention that the demonstrators had attacked the police in the now-famous 18-minute battle at the intersection of Michigan and Balboa in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The conflict resulted in over 200 arrests and about 200 injuries to its participants and was televised over the globe to millions of people.

"I was sitting there in my car, and I remember that it was 7:49," said Foran, "I called in over my radio phone and told my office the place was ready to blow."

A short time after, it did. For 18 minutes the police moved in and got even for what they had been taking from the demonstrators for three days.

"After that the police felt great. They were smiling and waving, and you could see it was a great psychological thing for them."

Americans, WAKE UP! This is the man who was supposedly a very honest and competent lawyer come to prosecute fairly and without petty biases.

This is the man who was charged with representing the fair and just application of our laws to persons suspected of committing a crime or crimes.

Has he lived up to those responsibilities? Has he met the challenge of separating self and personal interest from this awesome and demanding search for truth and justice?

If he has not, then he has no one to blame but himself and in a broader sense his society that sees the youth revolution not as social change, or the changing of consciousness and priorities, but as threatening to his generation's concept of masculinity.

George Woodworth

87650

Clean Up Meeting

Dear Editor:

The Cerritos Office of Community Services has agreed to sponsor the National Environmental Teach-In activities on campus and in the neighboring communities. A student committee is now at work, planning for the "Earth Day" events of April 20-25. Anyone interested in working with the Earth Day Planning Committee should attend a meeting in L1-1 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 17. Progress reports will be given, and Mel Webster will speak.

Last weekend, two conferences of first-in-the-nation significance were held on environmental problems. Butch Madson and I attended a three-day workshop on air pollution, sponsored jointly by students and the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

Mayor Yorty's Conference on Environmental Management, featuring the President's Science Advisor, Dr. Lee DuBridge, was attended by Vic Decarvalho, John Dechert, Mike Lowe and Bruce Wells.

March 7-14 is California Conservation Week. Students can aid the cause of conservation by writing to: The Hon. Walter J. Nickel, Secretary, U.S. Dept.

of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20008. Ask him to expedite SB 3028 and HRB 14603. These important bills will promote the establishment of a national wildlife refuge for the preservation of the California Tule Elk.

What an ecoblast! A Cerritos student has been reported selling six-packs of Pepsi to raise money for showing an ecology film on campus. He's not connected with the Earth Day Planning Committee, but what a blast: since the containers are non-returnable and non-degradable, more debris is being generated on the pretext of cleaning up the environment!

Bob Koepfen

37979

City Council Blues

Dear Editor:

The Bellflower City Council is behind the police suppression of Bellflower Blvd. The council just passed an ordinance giving the police the right to enter business establishments to make arrests without justification.

The City Council refuses to establish a youth center or a much-needed free clinic.

The City Council has no respect for the young people of the area and is showing constant disregard toward us, the young.

The Council has called the youth of Bellflower, and myself, liars, political dupes and badly misinformed.

A rally is set for 7:30 p.m., March 23 at the City Hall of Bellflower, 9838 E. Belmont, at the City Council meeting to repudiate the charge that the youth of the area are liars, political dupes and misinformed.

Do something positive: come March 23!

William Reid Hankins

95901

'Letting Off Steam'

Dear Editor:

Wrote Ben Dickson in his political column in last week's TM: "Give a man a gun and threaten him. See how fear will cause him to pull the trigger."

Unconsciously, Ben now proceeds to prove his point with a personal demonstration. It is evident Ben feels threatened by our police force, our National Guard, our Armed Forces, the CIA and other symbols of "Fascist oppression."

Well, Ben has a paper gun (this newspaper), and fear caused him to pull the trigger in last week's column!

Ben also stated that "a social or cultural revolution will come, one way or another. But violence is not the way." Then, however, his peaceful, liberal attitude suddenly became more Leftist: "In two or three years armed conflict may be necessary." Why the contradiction?

I know Ben Dickson is a truly non-violent person. He was merely letting off steam by temporarily threatening the Right Wing, just as I'm getting my kicks by dissecting poor Ben. Now he can go back to being just a plain ol' liberal—while I go takemy psychology exam!

Gary Brody

98831

Favorably Impressed

...Dear Editor:

Having just read the March 6 issue of Talon Marks I wish to tell you how favorably impressed I am with your "new" paper.

The headlines, photographs and page makeups are all much improved over last semester's issues. However, I particularly note the vast improvement in journalistic writing that I see on every page. Most of the articles and editorials, especially those on pages two and three, reflect a much broader range of views and topics as well as a more professional style of writing than those published last semester.

I extend my congratulations to the entire TM staff for producing a worthwhile college newspaper, and I wish you continued success in keeping the communication channels open.

Elaine S. Squibb (Mrs.),

English Instructor

Policy of Draft System Now Made Available

1008.61 Public Information Policy:

In addition to the policies relative to the disclosure of information when requested by a member of the public, the Selective Service System has a positive public information policy under which information is brought to the attention of the public.

Under this policy, the Selective Service System brings to the public, through news releases, regular question-and-answer releases, pamphlets and educational courses for distribution to high schools—information concerning important events, the application of the

Military Selective Service Act of 1970, Selective Service Regulations and the functions of the Selective Service System.

Orientation books containing background information on the Selective Service System are also available for distribution to clubs, libraries, schools, business firms, labor unions, religious bodies and other organizations.

Information concerning sources and location of research material will be supplied upon request by the Public Information, National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

Beauty Pageant Entries Sought

Plans for the Miss Hawaiian Gardens Beauty Pageant have been completed, according to the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce. The contest, which will take place April 4 at Artesia High School Auditorium, will be MC'd by actor Skip Young.

Young is a veteran of many USO tours and is currently working on a movie for TV titled "Young Country." He has consented to take time out from his busy schedule to serve as master of ceremonies for the pageant.

In addition to Young, entertainment will be provided by the Classics, a noted quartet. Among the judges are Pamela Pail, Brooks Randall, John Cates, Jack Messerschmidt, Ernie Arnold and Rabun Wilson.

Applications for the pageant are now being taken. March 23 will be the deadline for entries. To qualify girls must be single, between 17 and 21 and must live in Hawaiian Gardens or the surrounding community.

Applications are available here in the office of the Dean of Women or at the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce office, 12134 Tibury St.

Any girl interested in entering the contest who needs help in securing a sponsor should call the Chamber office at 800-7015 for more information.

Draft Deferment Facts Given

Students whose birthdates are within the span of Jan. 1, 1944-1950 should request an SSS109 (student deferment). A registrant with a deferment will not be subject to call while deferred.

To maintain a 11S (student deferment) classification a student must:

- Be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units a semester.
- Be making normal progress toward a degree—30 units earned per calendar year since high school graduation.
- Request the Admissions and Records Office to submit an SSS109 to the Selective Service Board.
- Submit an SSS1049 to the Selective Service Board.

Students who have requested an SSS-109 for the fall semester, 1969, need not resubmit a request for the spring semester unless the student withdrew below 12 units. The college is obligated to notify the Selective Service when a registrant is no longer a full-time student. Otherwise an SSS109 is good for the entire calendar year.

If a student has been classified 1A and receives an induction notice during the semester, he should consult the Admissions and Records Office for a postponement of induction. There is no reason for a student to be inducted during a semester.

Development of Clams Observed by Students

By ELAINE HOFSTETTER

For Tony Salchak, a student here at Cerritos, life took an unexpected and exciting turn last May. While on a field trip with his marine biology class to the Colorado Lagoon in Long Beach, he and a classmate, Jeff Haas, made a discovery which may prove to be vitally important to the economy of California.

While the class was busy collecting samples to take back to school, Salchak and his friend uncovered a bed of clams in the mud along the banks of the lagoon. Not realizing the significance of their discovery, they added the clams to their collection of sealife and returned to class with them.

Once in class, Salchak showed the clams to his teacher, Jules Crane, along with his other specimens, still not realizing their importance. Crane was quick, however, to recognize the clams as a variety uncommon to this area. To verify his suspicions, he took the clams to Dr. James McLean at the L.A. County Museum, who promptly identified them as Mercenarian mercenaria, a variety of East Coast clam.

Economic Significance

Though the discovery of East Coast clams along the coast of California may not seem very important, it has extremely significant consequences for California industry. The M. mercenaria is the basis of a multi-million dollar industry in the East. In the hopes of building a similar industry in the West, the clams have been introduced to California waters on several occasions. They have never been known to survive here, however. It is still a mystery how they got into the Colorado Lagoon since no record of such an introduction seems to exist.

To Tony Salchak the discovery took on even greater importance when the Department of Fish and Game in Menlo Park asked him to prepare a report concerning the environmental conditions affecting the clams. Hopefully, his findings will lead to the development of a large fishery in California. After careful consideration of his report, the department may supply him with a grant that would



INSTRUCTOR-PSYCHOLOGIST—Dr. Charles Cabeen, head of psychology department, agrees with many ideals of the New Left but feels that many others are unrealistic.

Idealism of Youth Not Realistic, Says Cabeen

By BOB HARDIN

Psychologically, Man thinks of himself as a rational animal, but this is not necessarily true. Only through education can man learn to be sociable in the opinion of Dr. Charles Cabeen, Psychology Department Chairman.

"Man like other animals is basically selfish; that is why the capitalistic type of society fits his basic nature of selfishness through competition."

Cabeen was born in St. Louis, Mo., June 29, 1918. He moved to Los Angeles at age three, where he graduated from Los Angeles High and attended Los Angeles City College. He got his B.A. in Psychology in 1941, then went back to the University of California at Los Angeles for his postgraduate work.

Worked in Air Corps

War-time found Cabeen working as a civilian in the Air Corps as a radar technician in the New York's Bell Labs and Philco Labs in Philadelphia.

He then joined the Navy, being stationed on an aircraft carrier, Division One. He was on the admiral's staff as communications officer. Because of the need for clinical psychologists after the war, he went back to UCLA to get his Masters in 1951 and his PhD in psychology in 1955, under the Veterans' Administration. He also worked at Brentwood Hospital in West Los Angeles from 1949-50.

enable him to continue his experiments during the summer.

Conditions Recreated

Currently, Salchak has about half a dozen clams under observation in a tank in the biology dept. Working from known data, he has painstakingly recreated in the tank all of the conditions known to be advantageous for breeding of the mollusks. Water temperature, salinity, sediment, food — all environmental conditions — must be carefully maintained and recorded if his experiment is to be successful.

If everything goes as planned, the clams will spawn in the tank. He will then capture the larva in a plankton net and isolate them in another tank, where he will make observations on their development.

Salchak already has one theory of how the clams have survived so well in the nearby lagoon. During the summer water in the lagoon is held in by tide-gates. This gives the clams a chance to spawn in the warm water necessary for their breeding. The larva also have a chance to undergo their metamorphosis before they are swept out to sea. As of yet, no work has been undertaken in the water outside of the lagoon, so Salchak can't really say with any certainty whether this theory is accurate.

Enthusiastic Staff

When asked how he first became interested in marine biology, he gave full credit to the biology staff here at Cerritos. He says their enthusiasm has really drawn him out. He also remarked that the biology staff has a "fantastic collection of anything... anything you'd want to see or study." He feels that it's good for students to get out and see things for themselves and "to get all wet and muddy."

Salchak plans to transfer to Fullerton State, where he hopes to earn a B.S. degree in marine biology or invertebrate zoology. After graduation he may pursue a higher degree. In any case, he is certain to be a success in his field, and he has already made an outstanding beginning on it here at Cerritos.

Cabeen went to work at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, working there for eight years, 1950-58.

Why Psychology?

"At Los Angeles City College I was majoring in chemistry, then a friend talked me into taking a psychology class. It seemed so much easier and more interesting for me that I changed majors in junior college," recollected Cabeen.

In 1958 Cabeen started teaching a night class in abnormal psychology at Cerritos, and he enjoyed it so much that he started teaching day classes the next year. Also that year, he hung his shingle out for private practice.

"Teaching and private practice balance nicely; after listening to people and their problems at the office, it's nice to come to college and teach those optimistic young people," remarked Cabeen.

He was asked what he thought about student unrest on college campuses.

Idealism Is Motivator

He said that, in general, the majority of the young people are motivated by idealism, which is good, but not necessarily realistic. The young people discover the evil and corruption in the system and wish to change it. Some want to do away with the system altogether and let the people rule, but power to the people is like power to a mob. A governmental system is needed, but not complete control.

"The young people in my generation—of course we were in the middle of the Depression—had to work out of poverty and that's all we had time for. Today's generation has almost everything, so they can return and think about the most idealistic things, which is needed," stated Cabeen.

He was asked to analyze why Cerritos doesn't have these problems.

Tries To Improve Status

Cabeen pointed out that the majority of the students at Cerritos are working class and are more interested in improving their status than in idealistic things. Conflict is possible, but not needed because of realistic communication.

He is a man venturing out into a new and challenging branch of medicine, psychology. It's a field that requires a man to have ambition, courage, patience and a quick mind. Cabeen has such qualities.

Radar Will Scan Jazz on Friday

Twenty-Six outstanding high school bands have been accepted for the fifth annual Cerritos Jazz Festival held next Friday in Burnight and the Student Center. Participating bands were selected for the semi-finals, held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. from over 40 applicants.

Judges for the day concert will be Don Radar, top studio west coast musician; Willie Maiden, arranger with Stan Kenton and Bill Fritz, assistant director of the Neophonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Admission is free for the day concert and everyone is welcome to attend. It will be held in the Burnight Center Theater.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center the evening program will include the four finalist who will be playing 20-minute sets. There will be two judges added to the evening contest along with the three day time judges.

Adding to the entertainment of the evening, there will be a special appearance of the Cerritos Jazz Rock Ensemble.

Admission for the night program will be \$1.25 per person. Tickets will be available at the door and during the day at the Box Office in Burnight Center.

Two Albums Spotlight Sounds of Jethro Tull

By BEN DICKSON

Many-faceted; versatile; a four-man unit: Jethro Tull from England. Those of you who missed the Jethro Tull Rock Band when it was at the Santa Monica Civic in November missed probably the greatest rock concert ever held.

The Jethro Tull Band includes a flutist, who plays guitar, a guitarist who plays flute, an electric bassist and a drummer. But they do not restrict themselves to the "rock" sound, branching out to cover blues, rock, jazz and songs which have their own personal touch.

The band has two albums out, both of which are excellent. Their first, "This Was," features Ian Anderson on a multitude of instruments, chiefly flute and guitar; Mick Abrahams on guitar; Clive Bunker on drums; and Glenn Cornick on bass guitar.

Brilliant Guitar

Songs from this album include "My Sunday Feeling" and "Dharma for One," which are typical of the hard-rock music that the band does so well. "Cat's Squirrel" is the old blues thing with a sort of rock twist. Abrahams has arranged it. Where other bands which have done this one have used harmonica, Jethro Tull uses Abrahams' brilliant guitar. "Someday the Sun Won't Shine for You" features Anderson on harmonica and shows Abrahams to be an able and adaptable blues guitarist.

Then there's jazz. "Round" is short and features every instrument in a flowing little theme that ends just before it develops. "Serenade to a Cuckoo" was written by Roland Kirk. In fact, you can notice a lot of Kirk in Anderson's flute. It has that breathy quality, and Anderson uses his voice while he plays, as does Kirk.

Blue Jazz Mixture

There are other songs, such as

"Beggars' Farm" and "A Song for Jeffrey," which are best classified by calling them Jethro Tull-ish. They are rock, to be sure, but with such a mixture of blue jazz and Anderson's unique voice and Kirk's flute, that any label would be misleading. This is the type of song that separates Jethro Tull from all other rock groups.

Cornick is an excellent bassist, and Bunker on drums has a sense of timing that makes good drummers great. Especially noteworthy is "Dharma for One," in which the two team up for some amazing sounds.

About 15 months after the record was recorded in England Jethro Tull found itself in Santa Monica for two sets. Everyone who saw them was thrilled. Besides being musicians (as set apart from a mere "rock band"), they put on a whole of a show. They manage to make the audience part of the music.

However, just after the tour Abrahams left the band to found his own. The loss to Jethro Tull was a big one. Abrahams' talent and his ability to play with, rather than against, the rest of the band cannot be overstressed. "This Was" is a good album.

Melodic Jazz Style

But the band found a new guitarist in the person of Martin Lancelot Barre. And it recorded a new album, "Stand Up." In this album Jethro Tull has become more musical (if that's possible), more melodic and less "heavy." They have developed the jazz style with Cornick's bass and Anderson's flute in "Bourne" and "Reasons for Waiting." Rock is still around with "For Thousand Mothers," but the band has undergone many subtle changes, all of which add up to a substantially different sound.

Humor is here. "Fat Man is cleverly done, with Anderson on mandolin and

with sharp, funny lyrics. The love song is back but with a lyrical sensitivity that proves Anderson to be a capable musical poet. The "soft sound is in, generally. "Reasons for Waiting," "We Used to Know," and "Look into the Sun are soft, sometimes sad, with occasional touches of rock thrown in for contrast.

There are certain things that make Jethro Tull recognizable as Jethro Tull. One thing is their musical style. Anderson's flute can always be distinguished (unless you're listening to Kirk or the new Johnny Almond albums), and the combination of the, other instruments makes Jethro Tull as recognizable as Savoy Brown, Creedence or the Doors. But the sound of Jethro Tull isn't as tiring as that of these other bands; it is always fresh.

Owa Vocal Sound

Another thing is Anderson's voice. Just as Van Morrison, Biff Rose and Buffy St. Marie have their own "sounds," so does Anderson have a vocal sound that is his alone.

Still another distinctive factor that makes Jethro Tull the band it is, is the fact that they seem to have a hard time ending a song. They never just end a song. Period. If they don't just fade in and out, then they move from crescendo to crescendo until the song just has to stop. Or else, when the song seems to have ended, the base picks it up and for a little while they go right back into the theme again.

The first time I heard Jethro Tull was at a party. And you know how intently you listen to music at a party! But this band immediately caught my ear. The next day I went looking all over for the album "This Was" and couldn't find it anywhere.

But the albums are available now, both of them. Give them a chance to catch your ear too, and they'll likely catch your fancy as well.

Mormons Give Views; Dive Club Plans Trip

Latter-Day Saints

The L.D.S. Club offers to explain why they believe in having large families, why Negroes are not allowed in the priesthood in the Mormon church, and why the Mormons practiced polygamy.

If you are interested in an explanation, visit their building (the white house), across the street from the C-3 parking lot. The building is open anytime during the day and is usually filled with Mormon students, who are eager to explain the above questions and others you may have about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Today there will be a guest speaker and a free lunch will be served. All interested students are invited.

Lambda Phi Sigma

The Sisters of Lambda Phi Sigma are proud to announce the first Big Brothers of their sorority. Two members of Phi Alpha Gamma, Kelly Ebersole, president, and pledge-master Robert Rocco, were selected because of their services and considerations to the sorority.

Kelly and Robert are sophomores and are majoring in physical education.

Delta Phi Omega

On Friday, April 3, there will be an "Open Dance" in the Student Center from 8 until midnight sponsored by Delta Phi Omega. Part of the profits will be donated to the "I CARE" project.

Omnibus Society

Omnibus Society will present John Sides, a graduate student at Cal State Fullerton and an experienced counselor in draft deferment opportunities on March 17 in the Lecture Hall. He will address members of the Cerritos student body on the nature and purpose of draft counseling. No admission charge.

Circle K

Five members of Circle K will be attending the 16th annual Circle K District Convention at Oakland on March 20-22. The purpose of the convention is to elect district officers for

the coming year and to plan events.

Circle K and Sinawik are sponsoring a car rally on Sunday, April 5. The rally starts at 10 a.m. in the gym parking lot. Price is \$1.00 per person. Tickets go on sale Monday in the Student Center.

Circle K and Sinawik are sponsoring a dance to raise money for the March of Dimes. The dance will be Friday, April 24 from 8-12. The price is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for general admission.

Dive Club

Members of the Cerritos College Diving Club will participate in two dives to Catalina during the Easter vacation. Both dives will be made from the Blue Sea — James Milner skipper and Jim Warham Dive-master. Only certified divers may use SCUBA, but non-certified swimmers are welcome to skin dive and join in the fun. Boat tickets are \$12 per person and wet suits and life vests are required.

Dives will be made on Good Friday, March 27th and Easter Sunday, March 29. Easter's dive will feature an Easter Egg hunt in the kelp beds. First prize is two tickets on the Blue Sea, second place — free air for the day, third place — free lunch, and everyone else will get a chocolate bunny. Nobody is a loser!

All interested divers are urged to participate. For information and reservations please call Jim Warham at 860-5480.

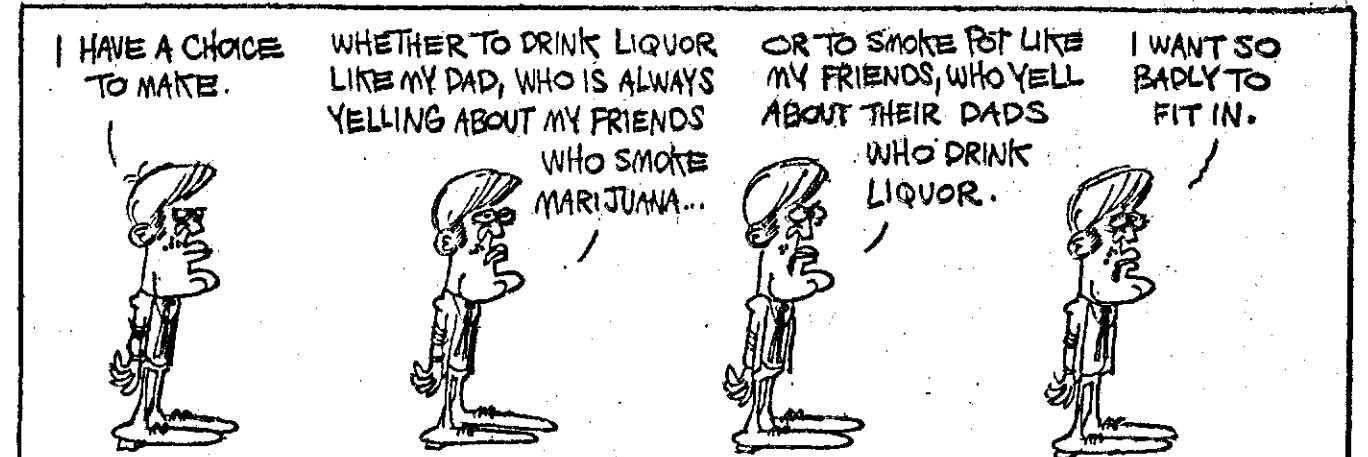
Vets Club

Only one week is left to make your vote for the Beard Growing Contest which is being sponsored by the Vets Club.

Outstanding contenders for the styled beard are Ned Ferguson and George LePage; Longest beard, Bob Payne; mustache is led by Mike Hodge and Sam Barbera. Also giving the men competition are CeCe Berenda and Randi Montgomery. If they really are growing beards, it looks as if they aren't going to tell anyone.

The proceeds from the contest are being used for the Easter party for the children of Fairview Hospital.

The Fakes...



By Tom Haygood

OOPS! The phone number in the ad below was erroneously given as 228-6542 last week. TM, apologizes for any inconvenience to its readers.

Students
6 MEN NEEDED
PART-TIME
WORK
2 TO 3 EVENINGS AND
SATURDAY — THEN
FULL-TIME IN SUMMER!
"ALCOA" Subsidiary
EARN — \$50 to \$100
A Week While in School
Scholarships Also Available
NEED CAR
Phone 428-6542 for
An Interview

Cast Told For Drama Dept.'s Spring Offering

The drama department has announced cast assignments for "The Brick and the Rose" by Lewis John Carlino, the spring play set for April 16-25.

According to Lee Korf, director, the Cerritos production will mark the first time "The Brick and the Rose" will be done as a fully-staged play. It was originally conceived as a dramatic reading.

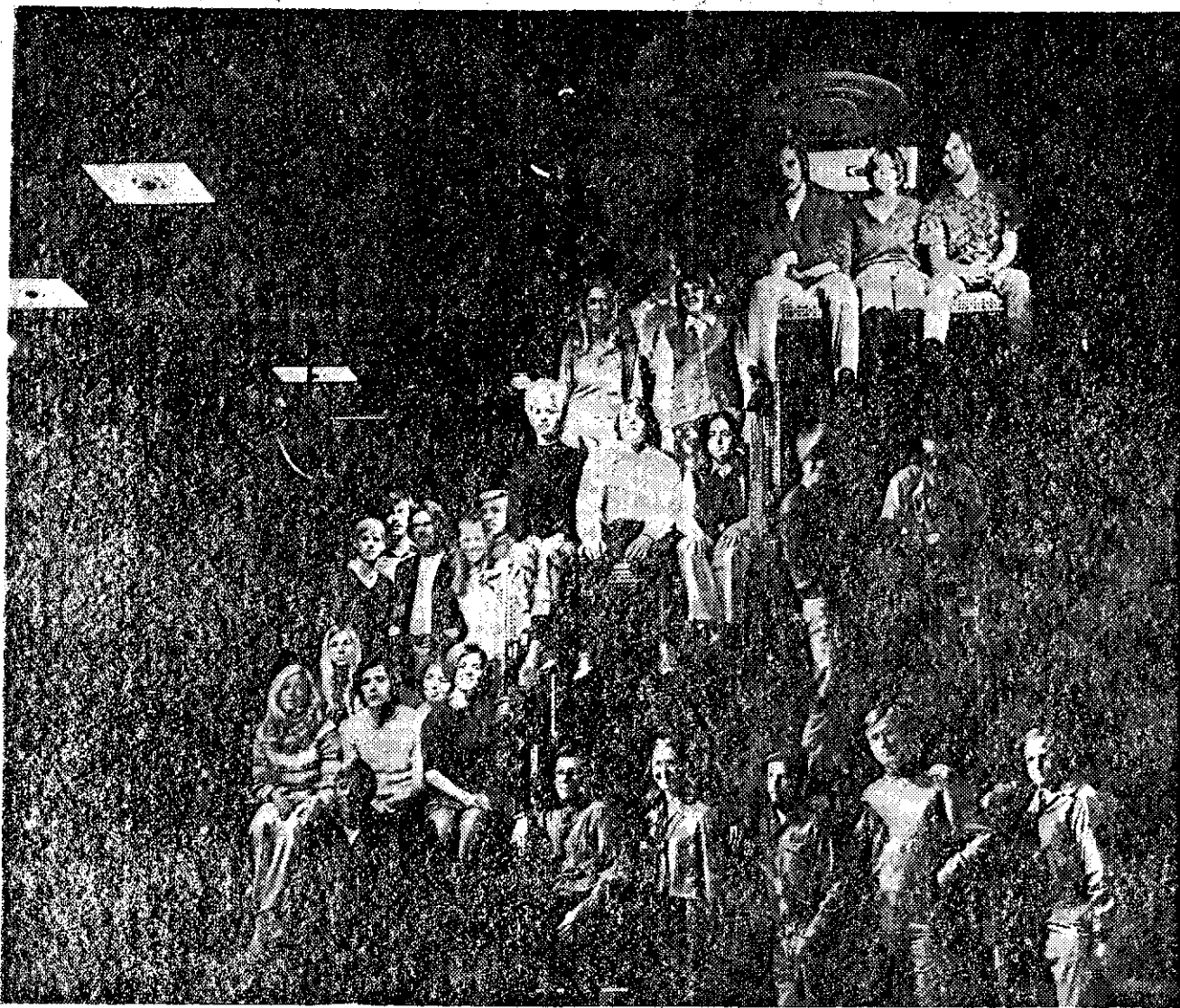
The play is a relatively short, intensely dramatic work centering around the fragile life of a ghetto youth named Tommy. It traces his life, love and final disastrous drug addiction and death.

Cast of Characters

The cast of characters, as shown above, includes: (first row) Jerry Derlosion, Tony's father; Glenwood Olson, Sandy, a friend of Tony; Stephen Moore, Johnny Blue Eyes; Stephanie Proffitt, Alice, Tony's girl; Russell Kasenburg, a bum; Walter Orange, second man; and John Dwankowski, Charlie, a bartender.

In the second row: Barbara Heering, fourth woman; Jerry Mahaffey, Johnny's girl; Clifford Voake, Tommy, the central character in the play; Donna Black, Tommy's mother; Kerry Bishop, narrator. Third row: Susan Whetzel, a young girl; Tim Fair, Freddy the Fox, the pusher; Ray Patterson, Tony, one of the gang; Deborah Maher, Smitty, a nurse; Everett Knapp, the doctor who delivered Tommy.

Fourth row: Vicky Jones, first woman; Walter Mulaney, first man; Dorothy Lesko, a little girl; Robert Dunkerly, fourth man; Richard Vaughn, Gimp, one of the gang. Fifth row: Chris McIntosh, first neighbor; John Welch, a priest; Terry Mahaffey, second woman. Top row: Adrian Tanguay, officer; Cheryl McPherson, Mrs. Donahue; and Dallas Jones, a newsboy.



CAST FOR SPRING PLAY—The 28 actors and actresses who will take part in "The Brick and the Rose" are shown ready for rehearsals. The play by Lewis John Carlino will be directed by Lee Korf and will be presented April 16-25 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater.

Leadership Conference Reviewed By Participating TM Reporter

By DIANNE MARKLE

The spring Leadership Conference held at the Apple Valley Inn had the best attendance of any past conference. Over 120 students and an additional 20 staff members were busy Feb. 4-5 and 6 attending discussion and workshop schedules.

With Jim Howard presiding over the introduction and orientation of the first general session on Wednesday, Richard Robinson, Dean of Men, gave a report of the realized legislation. Don McCain followed by telling some of the accomplishments of many clubs.

The second general session, held Thursday, was a financial aids review given by Miss Dozier. She explained the purpose and availability of many student loans. Many were available to students who are not in the lower income bracket. She mentioned the Job Placement Office

as another means of financial aid to students.

Workshops under "A" dealt mainly with student government, the revision of the Judicial Code, the ICC and its constitution.

The value of following up on legislation was stressed. Miss Dozier, Don Siriani, Robinson or McCain can be consulted for information regarding student government on campus.

One of the major plans for the spring semester was the promotion of the ABCX (or ABC no progress) grading system. Another idea discussed was the student counseling to high schools. It was felt that the appearance of students rather than faculty or administrators would be more impressive. This counseling would emphasize the value of an education at a junior college. Also, registration would be explained.

The idea of a Senate-Student Communications program was discussed. This would provide a student opportunity to talk over matters with a Senator at any time. Siriani urged all students to attend the Faculty Senate to assure the follow-through of ideas.

The purpose of the Judicial Review Workshop was stated by Joe Doll: to break the Judicial Code into two parts between the Supreme and Inferior Courts so that there will be no conflicts in issues and duties. The compilers of the revision of the Judicial Code were Steve Berardino, Joe Doll, Ed Kish, Bill West, Robert Allen as legal advisor and Cathy Payton secretary.

The purpose of the ICC agenda was to discuss major topics that fall within ICC.

Among the topics on the ICC agenda was a discussion of the progress of the new clubs on campus. It seems that the major problem with most clubs is membership. A vote was taken as to whether ICC should review the 10 unit requirement for active membership in many clubs.

Club traditions were discussed. Advisers were evidently not being informed of their clubs' activities. Students should make an effort to keep them interested, too.

Several ideas for eliminating the waiting in line during registration were discussed.

Don McAdam was chairman of the Campus Communications Workshop. It was suggested that Talon Marks be

Downey Symphony To Present Brahms

The Downey Symphony, which includes three Cerritos students as members, will present an all-Brahms evening as its fifth concert of the season tomorrow.

Following the "Academic Overture," which will open the program, the orchestra will be joined by the Southeast Choral directed by Vance Hayes, to present the "German Requiem."

The concert is co-sponsored by the City of Downey and the Dept. of Parks and Recreation and is being dedicated to Caesar Mattel, an outstanding youth leader and friend of music.

The three Cerritos students who are orchestra members are Dianne Markle, violin; Kerrie Brethorst, violin; and Mike McNeerney in the percussion section.

Concert time is 8 p.m. at Earl Warren High School in Downey.

Book Review

Antidote for St. Pat's Day Sentiment Offered

By SUZANNE NICASSIO
Executive Editor

If you are tired of the "shure-a-little-bit-of-heaven" guff usually dealt out on St. Patrick's Day you will find an informative, entertaining and clear-minded antidote in Bernadette Devlin's "The Price of My Soul."

In the spring of 1969 Miss Devlin, aged 21, was elected to Parliament — the youngest M.P. since Pitt. In the summer of 1969 she was on the barricades — "bejeaned, besweated and be-seiged in the Bogside" according to her own report — in an eruption of violence in her native Northern Ireland that equalled anything Chicago or Prague had to offer in that violent year.

Her book is not meant to be "a work of art, an autobiography or a political manifesto," she states in her introduction. But it is clearly all three of the above, as well as a valuable contribution to any historical or political study of not only her own unhappy country but the whole modern world.

Parallel Problems

Many of the problems faced by the young generation in Northern Ireland seem to parallel our own.

The problem, for instance, of having political action turn into a riot—and riots the world over seem to take similar routes.

"... The tension exploded into riots during which the Bogside (a ghetto area) took most of its own area apart ... and all the respectable leaders of the community condemned it, failing to realize that the 'hooligans' were quite simply frustrated people wrecking everything because they couldn't find any other way of expressing their discontent."

The problems of a representative government which does not represent is certainly a familiar one the world over.

"Basically I believe that the parlia-

mentary system of democracy has broken down," Miss Devlin says. She is referring specifically to the British parliament, but her opinions reflect the opinions of many political activists the world over. "What we have now is a kind of 'Animal Farm,' all-pigs-are-equal system, whereby the pigs with MP (Member of Parliament) after their name are entitled to sit in the farmhouse, and the rest of us are just common four-footed animals."

Speaking of the people in the government she says, "They really have forgotten what goes on outside ... The representatives, once inside the structure, no longer represent."

Of course any parallels drawn between Bernadette Devlin's Ireland and our problems in the U.S. cannot be drawn too closely. Ireland's problems are in many ways more simple, closer to those we faced in the '30's. But the book does not depend on the closeness of parallels for its value. It can stand on its own, like its author.

Frank and Appealing

Miss Devlin is a totally frank and appealing person, and her book reflects her personality. It is clear, steady, assured and thoughtful. There is no great depth to her arguments, but there seems to be no particular need for "depth" in any academic sense. There is the truth as she sees it, and the truth, for her as for the youth of the world today, can stand alone.

Surely if ever a country has been a victim of the "they-that-wasted-us-requied-of-us-mirth" syndrome, it has been Ireland. If you must observe St. Patrick's Day get ahold of a copy of "The Price of My Soul." It is an honest, delightful, well-written book, and there is not a "sure and begorra" in it, thank God.

Five Best Ceramics Honored at Cerritos

By ED MILLER

The second annual Cerritos Ceramic Show is now underway in the Art Gallery. The ceramic show, which opened on Feb. 24, will run through Sunday. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 12 to 4:30 and from 6 to 9, and on Friday and Sunday from 12 to 4:30. Admission is free, and the gallery is open to the public.

There were 326 entries from California and 80 entries from out of state, making a total of 406 entries in the show. Out of these, three judges had to pick 83 pieces of ceramic art to be shown in the Cerritos exhibit. The three judges included Eudora Moore, who is Curator of Design at the Pasadena Museum of Art; Richard Peterson, director of the Lang Art Gallery at Scripps College County Fair; and Paul Solender, a potter from Aspen, Colo., who is currently teaching ceramics at Scripps College.

Five Award Winners

After narrowing down to 83 contestants, the judges still had to pick the five entries which were the best. Checks of \$100 were awarded to the artists of the five best pieces of ceramic artwork. The winners were picked primarily for their originality. However, form, texture, color and the use of unusual materials were also important factors in the selection of winners.

Among the many unusual materials employed in the ceramics are feathers, rocks, cotton, photographs and light-bulbs.

One of the five winners, Dion Myers from Claremont, has on exhibit a striking and quite thought-provoking work entitled, "Bleeding Heart." It is a ceramic figure that stands about three feet high. Quite naturally the dominant part of the figure is a heart; the remainder is simply a semi-dome shaped base which supports the heart. Surprisingly the heart is glazed white, and even more surprisingly the blood dripping from the heart onto its stand is a mild lavender rather than the crimson one would expect.

Delicate Work

Virginia Cartwright from Venice entered a more traditional ceramic work entitled "Porcelain Tea Set." She also found herself one of the five winners. Hers is a very delicate work consisting, as the title indicates, of a white teapot and three tea cups.

Philip G. Cornelius from South Pasadena found himself holding one of the top five spots in the show with his entry, "Fish Jar and Lid." His exhibit stands about three feet high and is shaped very much like an old-time milk can. Its rough finish gives it a rustic look and at the same time adds a touch of authenticity to it.

Henry Cabanis from Claremont, last of the five winners, has on display a work he calls "Donc XV." It is a narrow round disc about three and one half feet in diameter with an extremely porous finish. Its massive size and its somber green color give it a foreboding appearance.

Unique Ceramics Favored

Most of the advanced art students here at Cerritos seem to feel that the show is very good overall. This is largely due to the many unique ceramics on display. The three pieces of work students favor most are Dennis Park's "Fried Nails," Dan Stephens "Rooster," and Don Trudell's "Black and White #78 and #3." Several students commented somewhat sarcastically that they think the Edison Co. and the Mattel Toy Co. went together to enter an exhibit. Your unbiased TM reporter will make no further comment on this except that you probably won't have any trouble deciding which art piece they're talking about if you do see the show.

Cerritos Students

Win B of A Awards

Two Cerritos students have won \$300 cash awards in Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards Program.

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, president of the college, announced that Edward Kish, of 11934 E. 167th St., Artesia, has won the award in business administration studies, and Miss Nanette Marie Dahlen, of 9328 Olive St., Bellflower, was the winner in the secretarial science division.

The cash awards will be presented today at a banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, where the bank will honor all Southern California winners.

Dean's List Recognizes Students With 3.5-4.0 Grade Point Averages

The Admissions Office has released the names of students who have made the Dean's List for the first semester of 1969-70. To qualify for the list students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 in all subjects, and they must carry a unit load of at least 12 units.

The Dean's List for the fall semester includes 26 students who earned a perfect 4.00 average, some of them carrying as many as 18 units.

Below are the names of students qualifying for the Dean's List.

Student Name	Units Earned	Grade Point Avg.
Abbott, Curtis D.	15.0	3.53
Adams, Barbara D.	14.0	3.78
Adams, Nancy Jean	15.0	4.00
Adams, Richard Omer	15.0	3.89
Bachelor, Diana Adele	12.0	3.89
Baker, Clyde W.	12.0	3.38
Baker, Marilyn Ann	12.0	4.00
Barber, Allison L.	12.0	3.50
Barber, Steven R.	15.0	3.54
Blozis, Kathleen C.	15.0	3.75
Bog, Paul Vercel	15.0	3.50
Bourne, Dinitia G.	15.0	3.78
Bovle, Harry Giv	15.0	3.58
Brown, Astrid	17.0	3.78
Brown, Beverly Karel	17.0	3.68
Brezinski, Donald C.	17.0	3.82
Carroll, Conrad C.	15.0	3.54
Carr, Tommy Logan	15.0	3.60
Carpenter, Craig L.	14.0	3.71
Carr, George	15.0	3.59
Cloagh, Beverly Jean	15.0	3.61
Combs, Alma M.	14.0	3.50
Cooper, Terry Lee	17.0	3.70
Davidson, Eldon G.	14.0	3.50
Denise, Frank	14.0	3.78
Devos, Dorothy C.	15.0	3.83
Dodd, Donald Ona Jr.	14.0	3.78
Drysdale, Donald R.	15.0	3.54
Dubon, Miriam Haydee	15.0	3.69
Eggar, Debora Jean	14.0	3.57
Ellison, Bobby Gene	15.0	3.53
Eppert, Carol Ruth	15.0	3.62
Fitzgerald, Daniel R.	14.0	3.57
Frank, Kathleen D.	15.0	3.51
Fraser, Daniel F.	15.0	3.54
Friedrich, Alice Jane	15.0	3.80
Friedrich, Jakob	15.0	3.75
Fronal, Sherrie Jean	15.0	3.69
Gardner, Sherry Diane	15.0	3.58
Gilbert, Rosa Kellene	14.0	3.78
Gilberto, Joseph A.	14.0	3.57
Graci, Robert E.	12.0	3.50
Gray, Leila Leanne	17.0	3.77
Guarnieri, Russell C.	15.0	3.61
Gustafson, John C.	15.0	3.51
Hair, Robert William	15.0	3.62
Haddall, Linda S.	15.0	3.58
Haines, Pamela Lee	12.0	4.00
Hale, Diana Lynn	12.0	3.76
Hanley, Rudolph	12.0	3.70
Hanson, Elaine Thomas	12.0	3.60
Harrison, Delores Ann	13.0	3.74
Herron, Cynthia A.	15.0	3.81
Hickman, Paul David	17.0	4.00
Hill, Janice Maxine	17.0	3.97
Hills, Dawn Marie	15.0	3.50
Holliday, William L.	14.0	3.57
Horban, Ivan Kenneth	12.0	3.53
Huffman, Kathleen M.	15.0	3.59
Hughes, Jack Louis	12.0	3.50
Hummel, Gail	15.0	3.64
Hyder, Sandra Mae	15.0	3.51
Jackson, Floyd G.	15.0	3.33
Jewell, Mary Margaret	14.0	3.30
Johnson, Barbara Sue	12.0	4.00
Johnson, Mildred C.	14.0	3.57
Johnson, Stephen L.	15.0	3.59
Jones, Linda Ann	17.0	4.00
Kan, Dalby M.Y.	15.0	3.78
Kelly, Del Russell	15.0	3.73
Kennifer, Katherine	13.0	3.98
Kilbuck, Marlene B.	12.0	3.58
Koenigsmeyer, Susan G.	15.0	3.78
Kozik, Michael P Jr.	15.0	3.60

Kuhn, Clarence John	13.0	3.33
Lakin, Anna Lou	12.0	3.92
Leitchner, Dan	14.0	3.96
Lenson, Lily R.	15.0	4.00
Letcher, Daniel R.	17.0	3.58
Lindway, Kenneth Dale	12.0	3.50
Littlefield, Charloet	13.0	4.00
Lucas, Stanley Eugene	12.0	3.50
Magesway, Evelyn A.	13.0	3.92
Mackay, Rick	15.0	4.00
Mart, Terry Stephen	14.0	3.51
May, John Allen	13.0	3.50
McCar, Patricia A.	13.0	3.58
McDaniel, Naureen H.	15.0	3.87
McDonough, Judith D.	17.0	4.00
McLean, Donald Neal	17.0	3.64
Moore, Barbara Joan	13.0	3.84
Moore, James Randall	16.0	4.00
Murphy, Sharon W.	14.0	3.85
Murphy, Elizabeth M.	12.0	3.66
Nedlinger, Barbara J.	15.0	3.54
Nichols, Patricia L.	15.0	3.54
Nishizaki, Mototomi	14.0	3.57
Okamoto, Coleen Yuri	15.0	3.59
Olenburg, Dennis C.	12.0	3.79
Orr, Edwin J.C.	13.0	3.53
Ortega, Lynne, Claire	14.0	4.00
Oxley, Ronald Ray	15.0	3.88
Parkinson, Joan W.	12.0	4.00
Parker, Patricia W.	14.0	3.64
Pinkney, Richard W.	14.0	3.85
Pinkney, Carol D.	15.0	3.88
Pope, Nancy M.	15.0	3.55
Posner, Richard E.	15.0	3.50
Posner, Patricia E.	17.0	3.75
Prindle, Donna Lynn	15.0	3.53
Prindle, Richard E.	14.0	3.60
Prosser, Allen Jay	12.0	4.00
Purkins, Wesley John	15.0	3.55
Quelan, Donald Richard	14.0	3.50
Reinke, Blake Alan	15.0	3.61
Reinar, Diane K.	17.0	3.54
Renzolds, Russell W.	15.0	3.64
Rineman, Rochelle R.	15.0	4.00
Ring, Patricia Gail	13.0	3.84
Rizman, Sandra Kim	13.0	3.96
Roth, William Joseph	15.0	3.61
Rosenbom, Sharon L.	15.0	3.53
Rouse, Milton B.	15.0	3.71
Russo, Joseph	17.0	3.74
Ryan, Edward Michael	15.0	3.65
Sachler, Donald Lee	12.0	3.69
Sarell, Edward Allen	14.0	3.50
Sayer, Robert L Jr.	15.0	4.00
Schmel, Richard L.	14.0	3.78
Schroeder, Janice M.	14.0	3.61
Seala, Nedra Janice	14.0	3.50
Sharpe, Bonnie D.	17.0	3.64
Shaw, Gloria Eugene	15.0	3.95
Shiozaki, Sharon M.	13.0	3.61
Sholander, Norma V.	15.0	3.57
Smith, Larry Preston	17.0	4.00
Smuts, Garry Wayne	17.0	4.00
Sorells, Richard B.	15.0	3.62
Spiner, Judith Ann	13.0	4.00
Svensson, Geraldine	13.0	3.76
Swadlow, Donald Lee	14.0	3.64
Stuart, Gerald Eugene	14.0	4.00
Sutcliffe, Kathy Marla	14.0	3.95
Swan, Charles Edward	15.0	3.57
Swing, Richard Alan	12.0	3.77
Szjarto, Christine A.	15.0	3.55
Thompson, Claudette A.	12.0	3.52
Thompson, Nony Elaine	12.0	3.64
Torres, Victor M.	15.0	3.56
Tosser, Albert Roy	15.0	3.50
Triggs, Edward C.	16.0	4.00
Whitford, Allen Kenneth	17.0	3.52
Van Vleet, Emily Ann	15.0	3.61
Vayda, Thomas George	15.0	3.53
Wamsley, Eleanor Edna	12.0	3.75
Ware, Donna Jean	15.0	3.81
Warring, Carl Nathan	14.0	3.78
Wasnick, Shirley L.	15.0	3.61
Whithead, James R.	15.0	3.69
Whiting, Betsy Ann	14.0	3.79
Wybrow, Vernon Lee	14.0	3.71
Williams, Russell Allen	15.0	3.50
Woodruff, Jerry Paul	13.0	3.76
Woods, Rodney Gail	13.0	3.53
Yamaguchi, Yutaka	15.0	3.78
Yuhaz, Wayne David	14.0	4.00

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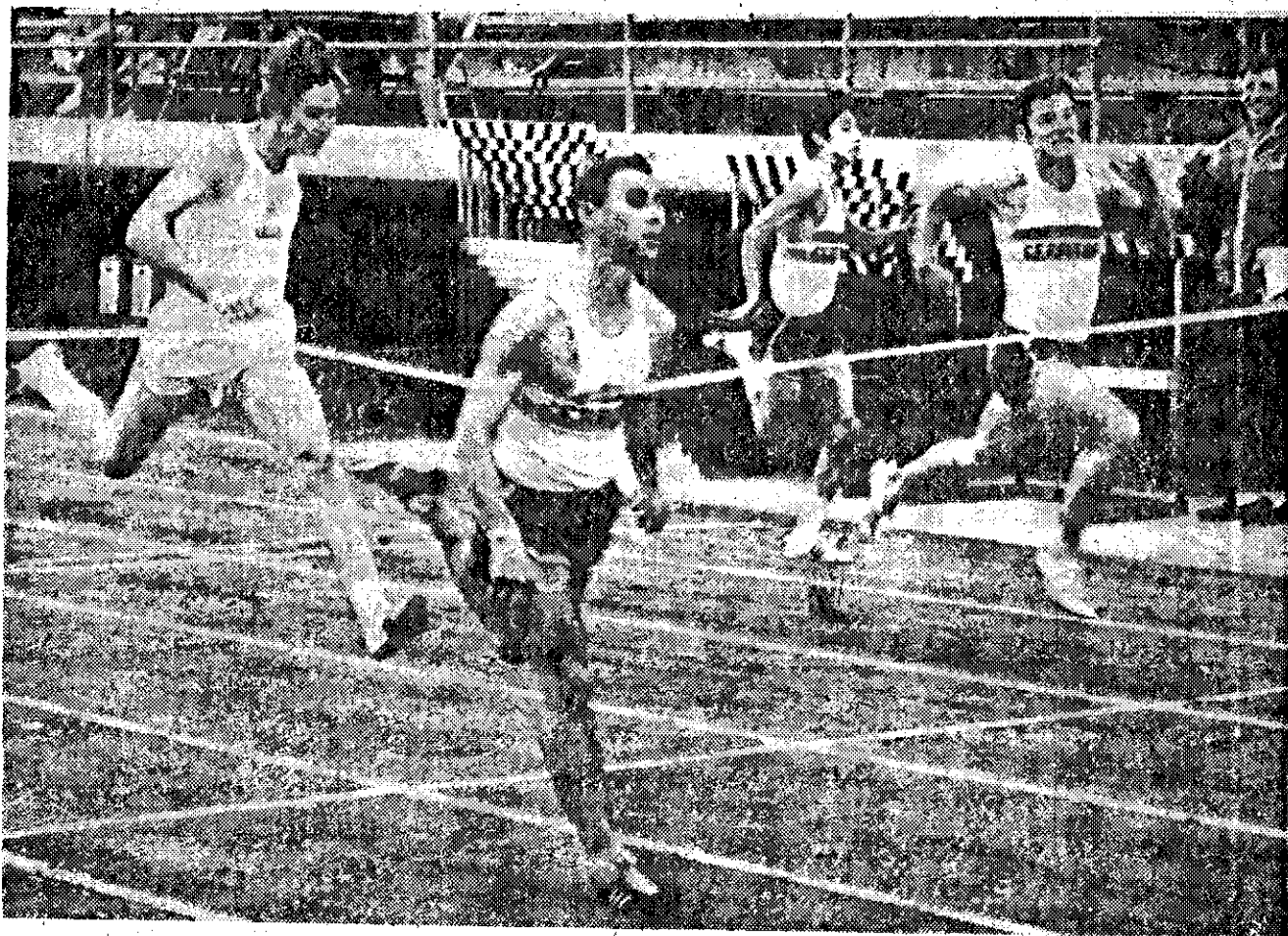
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COMING ON STRONG — Sprinter Dave Cohen finishes a strong second to teammate Bob Ballard with a time of 10.2. Cohen should gather in a lot of points in both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. He also is the lead runner of the 440-yd.

relay. Cohen will see plenty of action this afternoon when the Falcons go against Orange Coast on Falcon Field at 3 p.m.

Thinclads Rained Out, Meet Orange Coast

The Cerritos track team appears to be rounding into form after being slipped a "Mickey" by Mt. SAC two weeks ago.

A hurried phone call by the coach at San Diego Mesa giving the weather report has led to a postponement of their scheduled meet. The dual encounter has been rescheduled for Tuesday afternoon.



DEWEY WEBER
... Ace Jumper

Meanwhile an upset-minded Orange Coast team will invade Falcon Field at 3 o'clock today.

The cancellation may have been a blessing in disguise for the tracksters. It gives coach Dave Kamanski's thinclads a chance to regroup after their 26-44 thumping by the Mounties.

Bob Ballard seems to have completely healed from a severe groin pull which kept him out of the Falcons' first meet of the year with Rio Hondo.

Ballard steamed through the 100-yd. dash in a time of 9.8 in the Mt. SAC meet, and the extra rest because of the rain should help him regain top form. But it is still hard for anybody to improve on a 9.8 hundred unless you hap-

pen to be named Ballard.

Dewey Weber and John James have issued a warning after their impressive 6-8 jumps against Mt. SAC. Earlier James had a fine 6-8 for the top mark of the year. The terrific tandem doesn't plan on being beaten this year.

Husky Kevin Johnson continues to fire the discus into orbit with consistent marks over 150 feet. His best so far is 159-10, which also ranks at the top in junior colleges around the state.

Push Four Minutes

Then there is Rubin Chappins and Mike Bernal, who keep pushing for the four-minute mile. Chappins is only 15 seconds away from breaking the seemingly impossible barrier, while the ever-improving Bernal is only 18 seconds off the pace.

It promises to be an exciting year for the Kamanski team, one which could lead them to many honors and victories.

Sports Staff Picks All-American Teams

It's that time of the year when magazines and newspapers around the country are picking their All-American basketball teams. Not to be outdone, the Cerritos sports staff, consisting of Pat Hale, Bill Hecht, Gary Addeo and Mike Barr, has announced its unbiased selections.

The combined efforts of Addeo and Hecht (with Barr declining) have produced a team that combines a tenacious defense with a fast break offense.

Hale's team clearly lacks any unity as far as the "total team" is concerned. But at least he spelled the names right.

Addeo and Hecht All-Stars

G — John Rouché So. Carolina
G — Rick Mount Indiana
G — Art's Gilmore Jacksonville
F — Rich Yunkus Georgia Tech
F — Mike Maily Davidson

Hale's Losers

G — Austin Carr Notre Dame
G — Pete Maravich LSU
F — Bob Lanier St. Bonaventure
F — Dan Issel Kentucky
F — Sidney Wicks UCLA

Sports Banquet

Cerritos College's annual sports banquet honoring the basketball and wrestling teams will be sponsored by the college Bench Club Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The cost for the banquet is \$3.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 860-2451, extension 236.

The Falcon wrestling team lost only two dual meets this season, to top-ranked Bakersfield and to El Camino, and won the Palomar Tournament, the South Coast Conference dual meet and tournament championships and last week won the Southern California Tournament.

This weekend Cerritos is shooting for the state wrestling championship. The basketball team compiled a 21-6 record on the way to the Glendale Tournament crown and a second place finish in the conference.

Cagers Finish with 20-6 Mark; Fopma Leads in Six Categories

Jim Killingsworth's cagers became the eighth Cerritos basketball team to win 20 or more games in a single season, as they finished the year with a 20-mark.

Only two Falcon cager teams have lost less than six games as the '70 squad did; only the '68 state championship team, which lost three, and the '69 squad, which lost four, had fewer losses.

But in spite of their fine record the Falcons still finished second in the South

season still remaining. Fopma could easily become the all-time scorer at Cerritos. He needs 494 points next season to dethrone John van Vleet, now starting at the University of Tulsa, as the scoring champ.

The three graduating sophomores turned in fine seasons for Killingsworth. Eric Smiler completed the year as the all-time assists man at Cerritos with 156 and was the third leading rebounder on this year's squad with 161.

Ron Ballou collected 226 rebounds to finish second behind Fopma and pumped in 314 points for 12.1 scoring clip. Rick Merrill came on strong in the final games to up his average to 13.1 after scoring 339 points for the year.

Randy Craig is one of Killingsworth's top hopes for the '71 season. Craig proved to be a sparkplug for the squad. He finished fourth in scoring, with a 10.0 average, and second in assists with 143.

Top Falcon Performers

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB.	AST.	TP.	AVG.
Ballou	123	234	74	108	226	39	314	12.1
Fopma	205	356	129	202	236	15	329	20.4
Craig	102	246	62	104	73	143	269	10.0
Smiler	81	203	38	143	161	156	256	9.9
Merrill	151	361	48	55	121	60	339	13.1

Coast Conference and for the second straight year were denied a chance to compete in the state tournament. All it took was a one point upset at the hands of Mt. SAC and a loss at Fullerton in the championship game to spoil the Falcon title hopes for the season.

Fopma Sensational

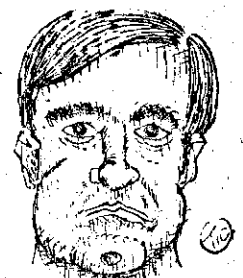
Ev Fopma, the freshman sensation for the Falcons, led the team in all but two categories as he finished the year with a 20.4 scoring average. With one

Top 10 JC Basketball

1. Compton
2. Long Beach
3. Delta
4. CCSF
5. Contra Costa
6. Hartnell
7. LACC
8. Fullerton
9. Harbor
10. Cerritos

Eyes and Ears on Sports

Jumping Duo Shine in Meets



By PAT HALE

It is not too often that a JC track coach is blessed with two high jumpers who can jump 6-8 and better. This can mean nine points over most teams in dual meets and a sure three points in any meet.

Coach Dave Kamanski has been lucky enough to gain the use of two such jumpers. One was no surprise to him, and other was expected to hit that height before the year was over.

John James, a lanky freshman from Bellflower with tremendous spring, shocked no one when he soared over 6-8 at the South Coast Conference Relays to win the individual championship and help give Cerritos the team title in that event.

If there was one bright spot in the Falcon loss to Mt. SAC, it had to be Dewey Weber. The sophomore high jumper, who had never done over 6-2 in his life, leaped to a personal best of 6-6.

"This has to be the biggest thrill of my life," commented Weber. "I still can't believe that I did it." Weber placed fourth in the Metro Conference last season but should finish higher this season.

He was the top jumper last season after coming to Cerritos from Pius X, where he was third in the league as a senior.

Chance for Title

Weber also agreed with James on Falcon chances for the league crown. "Mt. SAC, Fullerton and Mesa are all strong, but we have a lot of talent on this squad. We are going to surprise a few people."

Weber has his eyes set on winning the SCC title in his specialty but feels that the man to beat is teammate James. "John has a great shot at the title because he is going so good right now, but I think I could grab a second if lucky."

Back in the minds of both of these young men is the college record of 6-10 by Paul Stuber. Both have a shot at it, and Cerritos will probably have a new name in the record books at the close of the season.

Fifth in CIF

James was a standout performer at Bellflower, as he captured the league high jump title in his senior year after finishing second the previous year. He finished fifth in CIF in his senior year with a jump of 6-6.

James is one of the hardest workers on the Falcon track squad this season and his marks show that it is paying off. His goal this season is winning the South Coast Conference team title and then the high jump title. "It would be a big thrill for me to be a member of the conference championship team, and I think we have a real good shot at it."



"OH, NO! SHE WOULDN'T"—What else could an embarrassed boyfriend (background) say but "Oh, no! She wouldn't," as Harold Jordan, the Falcon 124-lb. champion wrestler steals a kiss from an obliging female. The female in this case was just presenting Jordan with his medal for taking top regional honors in his class. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Compton Hoopsters Favored At LBCC State Tournament

It has come down to just eight teams to decide who will be the new state basketball champion. They will meet this weekend at Long Beach City College.

Compton College, which has won 29 in a row, is the pre-tourney favorite. The No. 1 Tartars are led by forward Mike Reid and guard Harold Little in should enter the finals against either Reid was named MVP in in his conference, while Little was named to the all-conference team for the second year in a row.

Compton has been devastating this season on the boards and with its fast break. Much of its success is due to the fine board play of freshman Larry Hollifield. Hollifield was last year's CIF Player of the Year.

Contra Costa Tough

Compton's first round opponent will be Contra Costa College. This will be the stiffest challenge the Tartars have faced this season. Contra Costa has one of the faster teams in the state and should give Compton a great game.

Long Beach, the host team, will face Hartnell, which coach Lute Olson called the finest team in Northern California. The Vikings are led by Metro Player of the Year Chuck Terry and guard Jim Ferguson, the former Milikan High standout. Terry averages 20.3 points

per game along with grabbing 14 rebounds a game.

Elby 6-9

The Panthers are one of the biggest teams in the tourney with center Ron Elby (6-9, 240) expected to give Terry a tough time on the boards. Dwight Holiday is probably the Panthers' top performer. Holiday is a 6-3 sophomore guard who sports a 23.4 scoring average. Elby, however, shoots at a 64 per cent clip for a 20.7 average and is among the state's leading rebounders with a 17.3 average.

South Coast Conference champ Fullerton is pitted against one of the best teams from the north. San Joaquin Delta is the team that has all the ingredients of a state championship five. They have good rebounding strength, speed and a strong bench that will attempt to stop the Hornets from grabbing the state team title.

The remaining two teams in the tourney, San Francisco CC and Los Angeles City College, are not given too much chance of making the finals, but they can't be overlooked.

If Compton can get by Contra Costa, it should enter the finals against either Fullerton or Delta. But whoever they go against the Tartars will have too much speed and strength for anyone to match.



FALCON BACKSTOPPER—Cerritos catcher Jim Musik returns to dugout after making inning ending putout. Behind him is Dave Brunell who pitched nine strong inning to give the Diamondmen a 3-0 win over Orange Coast at Falcon Field. The Falcons went ahead 2-0 in the eighth on a double by Frank Davies. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

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HOPEFUL FALCONS—The 1970 Cerritos baseball team puts its perfect 10-0 record on the line when it hosts Mt. SAC tomorrow beginning at 12 noon. The doubleheader could eventually decide the conference crown, as the Mounties are also unbeaten in league play. Front row: Dave Brunell, Jim Schroeder, Dave Snow, Frank Davies, Carlos Hernandez, Steve Staggs, Steve Herter and Steve Fuller.

ton. Kneeling: Jack Tedesco, Jim Musick, Bobby Gardon, Mike Bryant, Bill Van Soligen, Steve Neil, Gene Haller and Mike Sunseri. Standing: Manager Bill Sweeney, Gary Addeo, Don Highstreet, Bob Edwards, Mike Seberger, Jim Steele, Ren Diggle, Larry Little and Clay Kueny. (Photo by Pat Boardman)

Musick Smashes Four-Bagger To Break Open 11th Inning Tie

By MICHAEL BARR

Cerritos baseball coach Wally Kincaid guided his undefeated diamondmen to a 3-2 victory over San Diego City College Wednesday, March 4 at San Diego.

The win, the Falcon's eighth straight, proved Kincaid's statement earlier in the season that conference games are going to be decided by one or two runs.

After battling through a scoreless tie in the first four innings, the Falcons

runs. Highstreet led things off with a base hit and came around to score on a triple by third baseman Ren Diggle. With two out and Diggle ninety feet away, Carlos Hernandez singled to send the third Falcon run across home plate.

The second run scored in the eighth inning turned out to be an important one when San Diego threatened with an unearned run off Gary Addeo in the last half of the ninth.

Highstreet received credit for the win, his second of the season. Addeo, pitching the last one and one-third innings, was credited with the save.

Davis and Hernandez led the Cerritos hitting attack with two hits apiece. Highstreet, Diggle, Steve Staggs and Jim Musick each contributed a hit to round out the offense.

The win over City got the Falcons off to a good start in South Coast Conference action before they met San Diego Mesa in a doubleheader last Saturday at Mesa.

11-Inning Win

In the first game of the twin bill Cerritos earned a 9-3 decision over Mesa in 11 innings. The game was closer than the final score indicates, however, as the Falcons scored six of their runs in the 11th inning.

The same situation that occurred in the previous game against City came up against Mesa as both teams went scoreless through the first four and then both scored one time in the fifth inning.

The Falcons wasted many scoring opportunities. They had two hits in the first, second and third innings. The runs for both teams were unearned. The Falcons scored first as Hernandez reached base on an error by the shortstop and went to second on a passed ball. Davies reached on an error by the second baseman, and Hernandez came around to score. Mesa got the run back using two Falcon errors and one base hit.

Neither team could score in the sixth or seventh, but the Falcons put three hits together in the eighth, good for two

front by a run in the seventh as Jack Tedesco singled and went to second on a sacrifice by Davies before scoring on a two-base hit by Addeo.

Mesa, not to be denied yet, came up with the tying run in the ninth inning on one hit and a Falcon error.

Addeo Homers

In the 10th inning, with the score tied at three, the Falcons newest power hitter, Addeo, led off with a home run. But still hanging in tough the first Mesa batter up in the home half of the 10th slugged a four-bagger off of Addeo, to tie the score at four and send the game into the 11th.

By this time Cerritos seemed to be getting tired of fooling around as it broke the game wide open sending 11 men to the plate and scoring six runs.

In the inning Diggle had a double, Snow had two doubles and two RBIs, and Musick got the Falcons' second round-tripper of the year.

Highstreet came on to put Mesa down in the 11th without any trouble, as Addeo picked up his fourth win of the season.

Addeo gave up seven hits and two earned runs while striking out nine batters in his 10-inning stint on the mound.

Snow has three hits in seven trips to the plate, and Addeo added his two extra base hits as the Falcons totaled 16 hits in the game.

Cerritos has an easier time of it in the second game as Cliff Vaudreuil pitched a four-hit shutout, winning 5-0.

The Falcons got an early lead scoring in the first inning. Hernandez singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Davies. Steele then stroked a run-producing single.

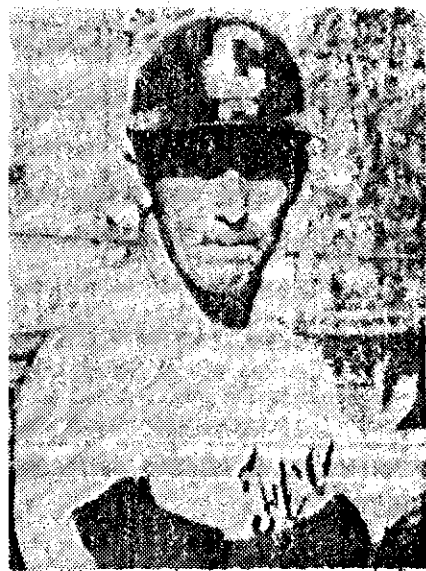
That was the extent of the scoring until the fourth when singles by Tedesco, Fullerton and Musick produced the second run of the ball game.

The Falcons added their final three runs on four hits in the fifth. After singles by Davies and Diggle, Steele got a run home with a sacrifice fly. Snow then doubled in a run, and Tedesco singled to score Snow with the final run of the afternoon.

Vaudreuil Sharp

Vaudreuil struck out six and walked two in going the distance for his second win of the year.

Tedesco was the star at the bat as he went four for four with two doubles and two singles and scored a run. Snow had two hits, including one for two bases. The rest of the team collected



CARLOS HERNANDEZ
... Top Glove

too the lead in the fifth as Frank Davies scored the first run of the game. San Diego bounced right back to tie the score at one with a run in its half of the fifth.

Although he only allowed two hits in his four and one-third innings on the mound, Dave Brunell gave way to freshman Don Highstreet after the score was tied in the fifth.

Diggle Triples

Neither team could score in the sixth or seventh, but the Falcons put three hits together in the eighth, good for two



OPPONENTS BEWARE — Falcon netman Steve Johnson shows the serving form that has brought him a 14-4 record for the season. Johnson also makes up half of the top doubles team with Mike Rorick. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



DAVE SNOW
... Top Returnee

Netmen Improving Each Week, Travel To Face FJC Hornets

Ray Pascoe's fighting netmen upped their record to 7-2 overall with a win over a strong team from San Diego Mesa.

"They had us down 3-0 and 4-3, but we came back under pressure," said coach Pascoe.

Against Mesa, the Falcons picked up singles wins by Steve Johnson, Steve Parks and Jeff Cwierz and doubles wins by Ken Nunn and Parks and Johnson and Mike Rorick.

Pascoe's men took on San Diego Ci-

Santa Monica this year. The netmen suffered a 7-2 loss at the hands of Santa Monica two weeks ago.

"This is the best team I have had in years," commented Pascoe. I am very pleased with the way they have performed this season.

The Falcons also scored a win over Cypress last week. Gene Burd, Allan Foster, Johnson and Burt Mottola all picked up single victories along with the doubles combination of Burd and Foster and Johnson and Rorick.

"Even if we lose to San Diego, we still should finish in the top division of the conference," said Pascoe.

Top Netmen

1. Steve Johnson 14-4...MVP in 1969
2. Alan Foster 12-5...#3 singles
3. Ken Nunn 10-5...#3 singles
4. Gene Burd 10-7...#1 singles
5. Steve Parks 9-6
6. Jeff Cwierz 5-4



GENE BURD
... No. 1 Singles

ty yesterday in a match that could decide the South Coast Conference tennis championship. SDCC, state runner-up last season to Santa Monica, is considered to be the top threat to dethrone

Duffers Lose Match To Powerful Hornets

Monday the Falcons fell to a powerful Fullerton golf team by a score of 38-4.

Low medalist for Cerritos against the Hornets was Mike Manfred with an 81. He was second to the Hornets' Jim Kranitz, who shot a low score of 74, which was just two above par.

The golfers also took it on the nose from Rio Hondo last week by a score of 35-7.

A Roadrunner by the name of Jack Stardum was the low medalist, shooting a 78. Lee Fair was low for Cerritos ending up with an 81.

Both matches were held at Los Coyotes Country Club.

Still hungry for a win, the Falcons will play at San Diego Mesa today and then will meet Mt. SAC Monday at Los Coyotes. Both matches will start at 1 p.m.

Terry Heads State Hoop All-Star Team

Long Beach City College center Chuck Terry was named state junior college basketball Player of the Year Tuesday by the Junior College Athletic Bureau.

Terry led the Vikings, who played Hartnell in the first round of the state tournament Thursday, to the Metropolitan Conference title averaging 20.9 points.

He was held by Cerritos' Ev Fopma to 17 points when the Falcons lost by three points to the Vikings.

Only one player, Fullerton's Jerry Brucks, from the South Coast Conference landed a berth in the first three teams selected by the Bureau.

FIRST TEAM
PLAYER SCHOOL HT. YR.
James Speed, Imperial Valley 6-7 Soph.
Chuck Terry, Long Beach 6-6 Soph.
Mike Hammock, Merritt 6-2 Soph.
John Safford, Merritt 6-1 Soph.
Dwight Holiday, Hartnell 6-3 Soph.
Mike Reid, Compton 6-2 Fresh.

SECOND TEAM—Mike Jackson (Harcourt), 6-7, Fresh; Sam Cash (San Bernardino), 6-8, Soph.; Sven Leneberg (Cypress), 7-0, Soph.; Larry Hollifield (Compton), 6-5, Fresh; Darryl Johnson (COSP), 6-6, Soph.; Jerry Brucks (Fullerton), 6-6, Soph.

THIRD TEAM—Eric McWilliams (Pasadena), 6-6, Soph.; Ellis Porter (Delta), 6-8, Soph.; Harold Little (Compton), 6-4, Soph.; Ollie Ellison (Contra Costa), 6-2, Soph.; Al Winfield (Pasadena), 6-4, Soph.; John Dearman (Harbor), 6-4, Soph.; Harry Blanding (Butte), 5-9, Fresh.



GOLF COACH

Splashers Lose to Pirates, Await Battle with Fullerton

By GARY ADDEO

Last week in the Falcon pool Cerritos swimmers were conquered by a strong Orange Coast group by a score of 62-27.

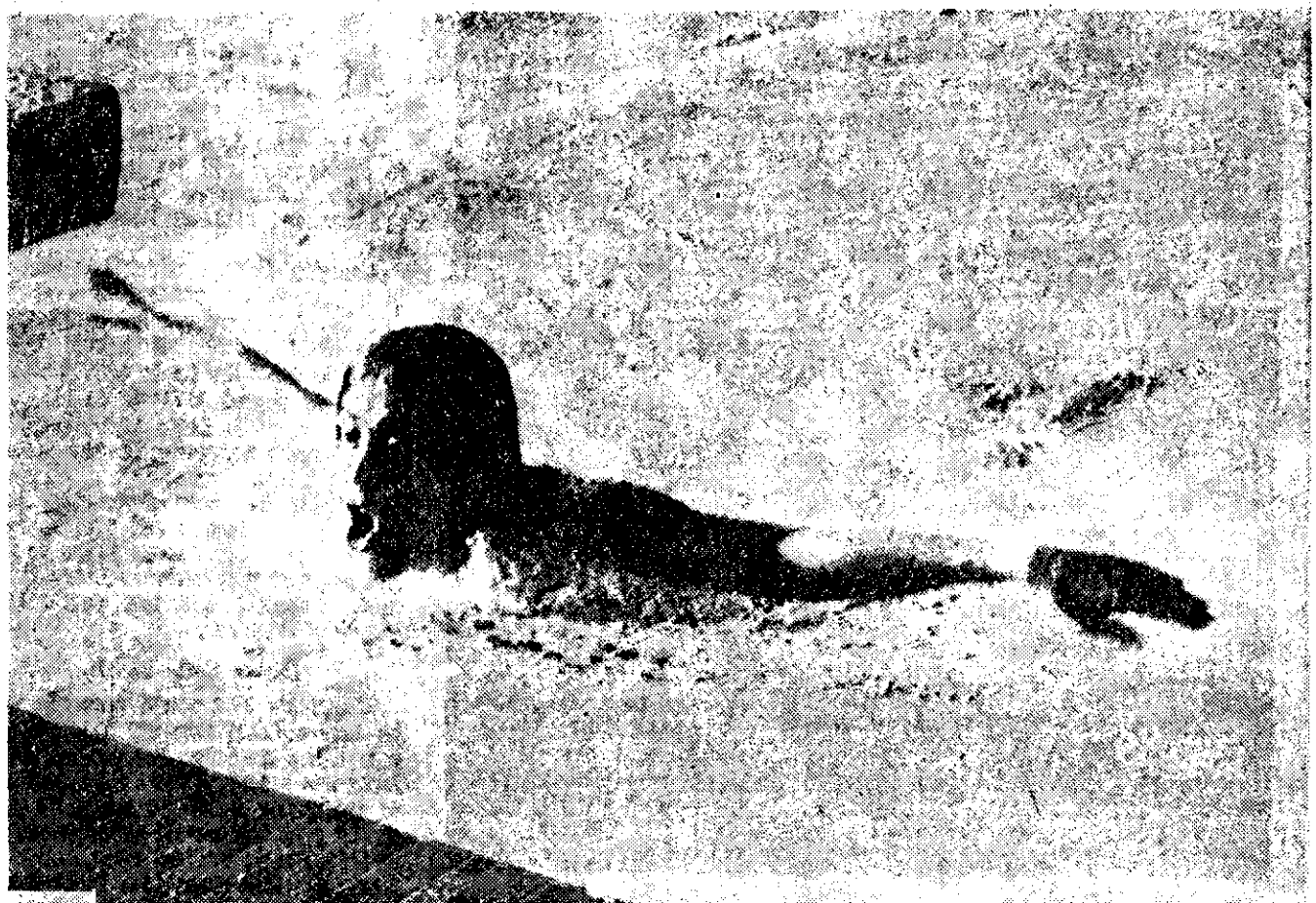
The Falcons, with a team composed of only seven swimmers, experienced a difficult time in handling the Pirates in most events, due mostly because of the lack of bodies. Although the outcome was ghastly, the contest did have some bright spots for coach Pat Tyne's men.

Mike Morales won two events and finished second in another race. His time in the 200-yard freestyle was a fast 1:55, while he sped to 2:25 in the 200-yard butterfly. After that Morales came back to place second in the grueling 500-yard freestyle with a fine time of 3:27.

Reed Taylor won his specialty, the 200-yard breaststroke, in 2:30, while Steve Oliver had to settle for second place in the 200-yard in 2:12.

Coach Tyne is very pleased with the performances of his swimmers up to this point. The clockings are good for this time of the season in most events. It is unfortunate Tyne only has seven men to work with this season.

The Falcon take on the powerful Hornets of Fullerton today in Falcon Pool. The Hornets are one of the top JC swim teams in the nation, as they have many performers from the state water polo championship team.



HEADING FOR HOME — Freshman Mike Morales shows winning form in the 200-yard butterfly. Morales also won the 200-yard freestyle and finished second in the 500-yard freestyle in the Falcons loss to Orange Coast. (TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Matmen Rip Opponents in Regionals



REGIONAL CHAMPIONS — Taking the spotlight in the Southern Regionals last week were the Falcons, who ran away from all opposition. The Birds picked up 93 points to trounce second place El Camino, which had but 64. Team

members shown are: Dave Campbell, Stacy Cody, Mack Byrge, Ben Ohai, Chester Boser, Harold Jordan, George Maddox, Keith Richardson (hidden), Ken Turner, Jarrett Williams and a happy coach Hal Simonek.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

The Hecht with Sports

State Meet Becomes Reality to Birds As 'Blond Bombers' Serve Notice

By BILL HECHT

We've all heard of the "Bobsie Twins" and the "Stardust Twins," but has anybody heard of the "Blond Bombers"?

The "Blond Bombers," to bring you up to date, is the nickname appropriately dubbed by the men themselves "Deacon" Williams and Ken Turner.

With a combined record of 44 wins and eight losses with 19 pins these two Falcon grapplers have been a valuable commodity to coach Hal Simonek and the over-all team chances as they head for the state meet this weekend in Bakersfield.

Both sophomores are extremely close friends; they are roommates when the team travels and are constant companions around campus. "We've been friends for years," smiled the "Deacon."

"I admire Ken a great deal on the wrestling mat as well as personally."

Williams a Critic

Williams remains one of Turner's closest critics, and both continually watch each other wrestle hoping to find some little things that will help the other. But one thing that each is noted for besides ability is his unadorned candor and bluntness. "Ken is the second best wrestler on the team," says Williams, "only because I'm the best."

Turner comes from Paramount where he wrestled for Dominguez Hill under the tutelage of coach Bob Cosserek. "I got interested in wrestling because I was too small for football," said Turner.

Both feel optimistic about the team's chance at the state meet, and will be

THERE'S SOME STUDS IN MY WEIGHT CLASS.

Turner feels his top competition will come from El Camino's Alex Verduco, Bakersfield's Eugene Walker and Cypress' Bob Leininger. "My class (134-lbs.) should have the toughest matches over-all," says Turner. "Every match will be tough."

"Turner and Williams have as good a shot at the championship as anybody," states coach Simonek. "Both have put out a lot for this meet, and both deserve a lot of credit for the job they've done for us this year."

Williams will have his hands full with last year's state champion, Bruce Burnett from Bakersfield, and Ed Oquendo from San Bernardino Valley. "Burnett's the toughest opponent I've faced, and I think I learned my lesson from him," said Williams. The "Deacon" was ahead of Burnett before he eased up a bit in the second round and lived to regret it.

Williams' match with Oquendo in the finals at Cal Poly (SLO) left no doubt in his mind that he can whip the Indians' 132-lb. wrestler. "I just died out there," says Williams. "I know I can beat him; in fact, I feel I've beaten better men this year."

This year's state finals should be interesting regardless of the individual battles which will take place. There were four regionals last weekend to determine

the representatives. The three top teams in the state were at three of them. Besides Cerritos there was Diablo Valley at the Northern California Regional and Bakersfield at the Central California preliminaries. The other one had but one team that is relatively tough—San Bernardino Valley.

Trackster Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 6	S.D. Mesa	San Diego
Mar. 13	Orange Coast	Here
Mar. 20	Santa Ana	There
Mar. 26	S.C. Relays	Cerritos
Mar. 28	S.D. Relays	Ba-ba Sted.
Apr. 3	Fullerton	Here
Apr. 11	Bakersfield	UCLA
Apr. 17	S.D. City	Here
Apr. 24-25	Mt. SAC Relays	Mt. SAC
Apr. 29	SCC Prelims	San Diego
May 2	SCC Finals	San Diego
May 9	West Coast Relays	Fresno
May 13	S.C. Prelims	Bakersfield
May 16	S.C. Finals	Bakersfield
May 23	California Championship	Modesto

All dual meets start at 3 p.m.

Showdown with Bakersfield Shaping Up for State Meet

"You guys can definitely knock off Bakersfield."

Speaking was Dave Hengstler, the El Camino coach whose grapplers have been a poor second to both the Renegades and the Falcons. Listening intently was Falcon wrestling mentor Hal Simonek.

Two weeks prior the Warriors had been squashed by the Renegades in the finals of the Metro Conference, and just minutes earlier Hengstler watched the Falcons roll to the Southern California Regional Championship.

It's becoming almost boring and redundant to speak of Bakersfield as if they were immortal. But the Renegades have thoroughly dominated the wrestling scene for the past five years, and anybody who had predicted otherwise was either put away or considered under the influence. "Knock Off Bakersfield" has probably got to rank second to "God Is Dead" as far as impact goes.

But the Falcons definitely showed they were for real as they completely hog-tied and destroyed 13 teams who dared to compete against them in the recently completed regional held last week at Pierce.

Birds Get 93 Points

The birds rolled up 93 points to clearly outdistance their closest opponent, El Camino, which had 64. Following the Warriors were: San Diego Mesa 48, Pierce 33, Grossmont 32, Southwestern 22. The list goes on until you get to Imperial Valley, which had but one.

Simonek leveled his big guns as Harold Jordan, Ken Turner, Jarrett Williams, George Maddox, Ben Ohai and Dave Campbell all gained the finals. But Simonek also had a little surprise for his erstwhile colleagues. One Chester Boser, who has been relatively quiet this year, stole the spotlight as the 177-pounder walked off with the top prize in his class.

All 10 Falcons placed in the tourney, with only one lower than third. In that one, Keith Richardson suffered an injury and had to settle for fourth place. The

injury isn't considered serious, and the 150-pounder should be in top shape for the state meet.

Stacy Cody, the Falcon 118-pounder, ran into a tough Dan Kida from Grossmont and lost in overtime. Entering the losers bracket, Cody found things a little easier. First he won by default over Pierce's Mario Mercado when the Brahma suffered a dislocated elbow. In his battle for third place Cody pinned El Camonis Rocky Chavez in one minute and 56 seconds.

Jordan copped the 134-lb. class with



BEN OHAI
... Wins Another Crown

a 5-1 win over Rick Johnson from San Diego Mesa. Jordan had a good second period to do, for all intents and purposes, in his Olympian opponent. He escaped for one point then in one fluid motion dropped Johnson for a two-point takedown.

Jordan Whips Raikes

To get at Johnson, Jordan whipped Mike Raikes of Pierce 10-0 after gaining a bye in the opening round.

Ken Turner suffered a jammed shoulder in his rematch with El Camonis Alex Verduco and had to withdraw. It was just over a month ago that Verduco had upset Turner in the

Falcon dual meet with the Warriors.

Up until that time Turner had wrestled with a style similar to a "Mad Russian." Turner completely swarmed over Mike Ito of Mesa with a pin putting an end to the proceedings after Turner had built up a 4-0 first period lead. His pin came at three minutes and 30 seconds.

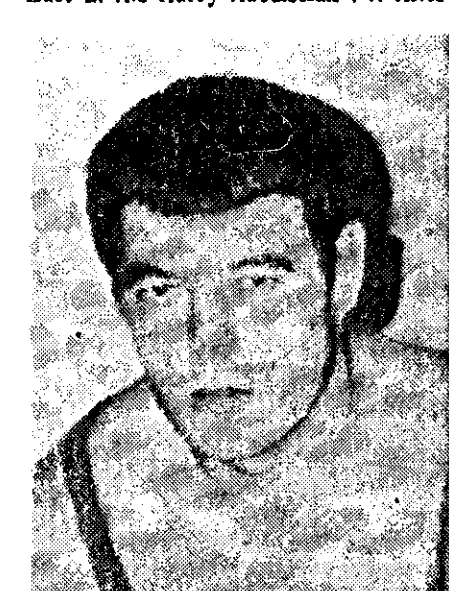
"Deacon Williams captured the 134-lb. division with a resounding 10-0 win over Joe Tice from San Diego Mesa. Williams almost pinned Tice in the final period but had to settle for a near fall as Tice was able to bridge through it.

Williams had previously pinned Dave Johnson from Imperial Valley in four minutes and 10 seconds.

Mack Byrge, wrestling in the 138-lb. class, had to fight back from an early loss to capture third place with a 5-3 win over Larry Davidson from Grossmont.

George Maddox took second place honors in the 167-lb. class when he lost to Dave Starr from El Camino 4-2 in the finals.

Maddox had little trouble in drubbing East L.A.'s Harry Auedissian 7-0. After



CHESTER BOSER
... Champ at 177 lbs.

dropping Auedissian, Maddox narrowly edged Grossmont's Tom Wenbourne 4-3 with a riding time point the deciding factor.

Boser Cops Crown

Boser got off the ground with an 11-0 win over Grossmont's John Connolly and a 3-1 triumph against Southwestern's Dayle Mazzarella. In the finals Boser responded with a 5-2 win over El Camino's Ken Wright.

The big boys, Ohai and Campbell, allowed Simonek the margin he needed for the win. Both managed to win their championships to give the Falcons the boost they needed.

Ohai started off with a 13-2 win over Jim Lancaster from East L.A. then came back in the next round to down Pierce's Phil Aklin 7-1.

In his match with Lancaster, Ohai breezed into the third round with an 11-2 lead and had no trouble handling the husky 190-pounder.

"Big Beefer" Campbell bounced Grossmont's Larry Pol around before finally pinning him in four minutes flat.

In the finals Campbell knocked off Pierce's Brian Lukas 6-1. He picked up four points in the second round and just about killed any chance Lukas had to pull off an upset.

And so the moment of truth has arrived for the Falcons. Needless to say, it will be one big weekend when the Birds head into Rengado territory for the state meet.



'LET GO OF ME, MAN'—Grimacing Brian Lukas seems to be begging Falcon heavyweight Dave Campbell for a release. Campbell defeated Lukas 6-1 to capture the Southern California Regional Championship last Friday at Pierce. He will be in action this weekend along with nine of his teammates when the Falcons travel to Bakersfield and the state meet. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Car Caravan Leaves For Bakersfield

This Saturday promises to be one of excitement as the Falcon wrestling team heads for the climax to a fine year.

Not to be outdone or outcheered, several Falcon rooters are in the midst of organizing a car caravan which will depart from the front of the gym at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Ingrid Laughlin, Sue Hollenbeck and Bob Dominguez are the people planning to travel to Bakersfield for an all-night excursion.

Top Wrestlers

NAME	W	L	T	FALLS	PTS.
1. Ben Ohai	13	2	0	0	108
2. Ken Turner	11	2	0	0	102
3. Dave Campbell	10	0	0	0	100
4. Stacy Cody	10	0	0	0	100
5. Hal Jordan	10	0	0	0	100
6. J. Williams	10	0	0	0	100
7. George Maddox	10	0	0	0	100
8. Chester Boser	10	0	0	0	100
9. Mack Byrge	10	0	0	0	100
10. Felipe Vargas	10	0	0	0	100
11. J. Callant	10	0	0	0	100
12. Jack Allen	10	0	0	0	100
13. X. Richardson	10	0	0	0	100
14. Ed Courty	10	0	0	0	100
15. B. Stapelfeld	10	0	0	0	100
16. Bob Dominguez	10	0	0	0	100
17. Paul Ziegler	10	0	0	0	100

Fastest pin: Ben Ohai 0:37 sec.



GOT AN OLYMPIAN BY THE FOOT—Jarrett Williams grabbed Mesa's Joe Tice by the foot then proceeded to drop the Olympian for a two-point takedown on his way to a 10-0 decision. Williams captured the 142-lb. class and will be a contender for state honors. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



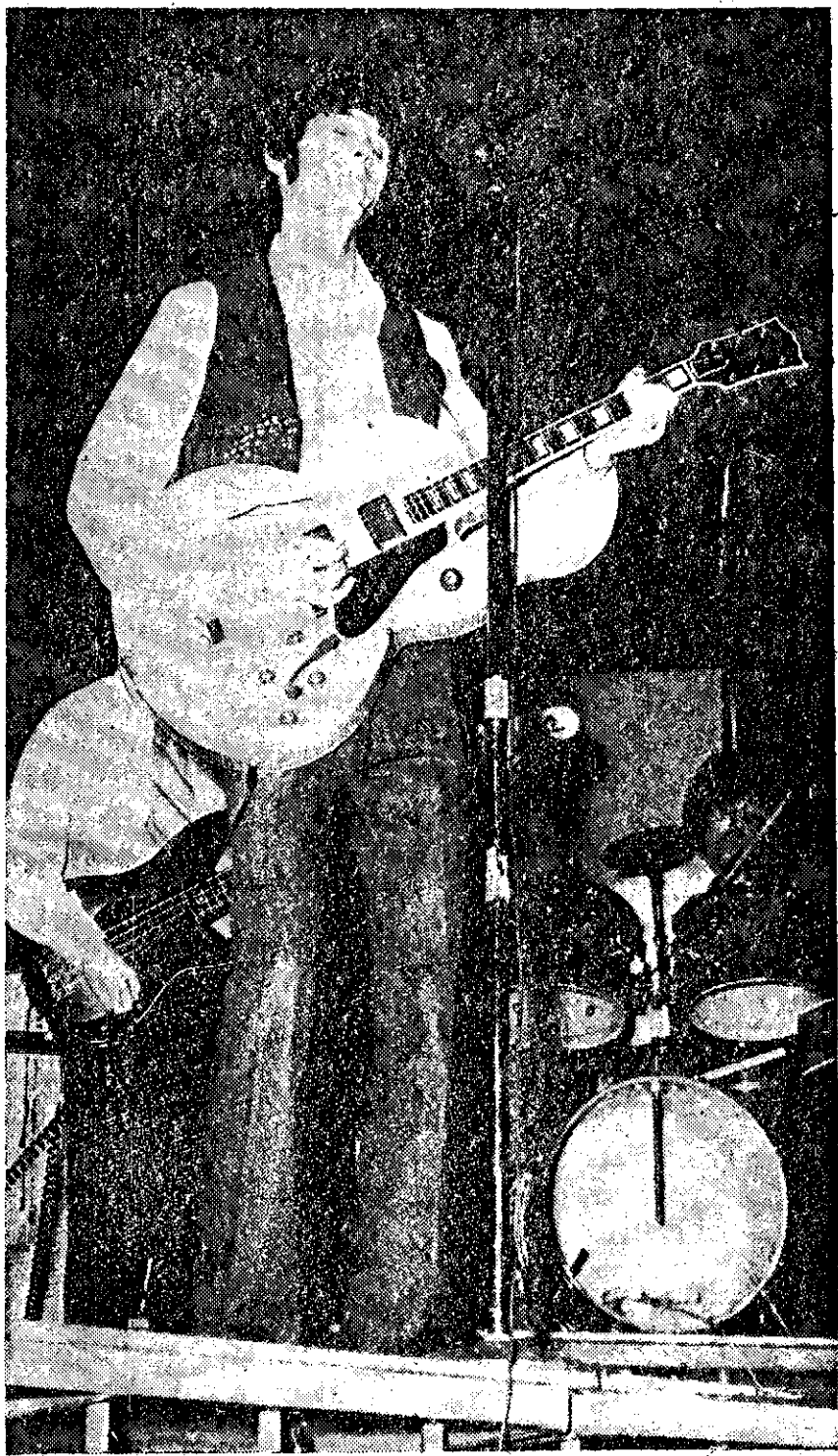
satisfied to place among the top three teams.

But individually they both want to win their divisions. They do, however, realize the monumental task ahead of them. "I think both of us should end up in the top three," said Williams in a locker room interview. "BUT, MAN,



THE OLD HAMMER LOCK TRICK—Ben Ohai clamps a painful hammer lock on East L.A.'s Jim Lawrence. Ohai went on to a 13-2 win and the championship at 190 lbs. Ohai carries an impressive 28-2 record with him to the state meet and is considered one of the favorites to take a championship.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



'Bubble Gum Faction' Confounded by Group

By DARRYL JACKMAN

All last week, before the appearance Thursday of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, people were taking sides as to his music. Many were looking forward to the concert and many more were saying that he played nothing but bubble gum music. I must say, that I was in the bubble gum faction, and along with that I must state that I was completely wrong.

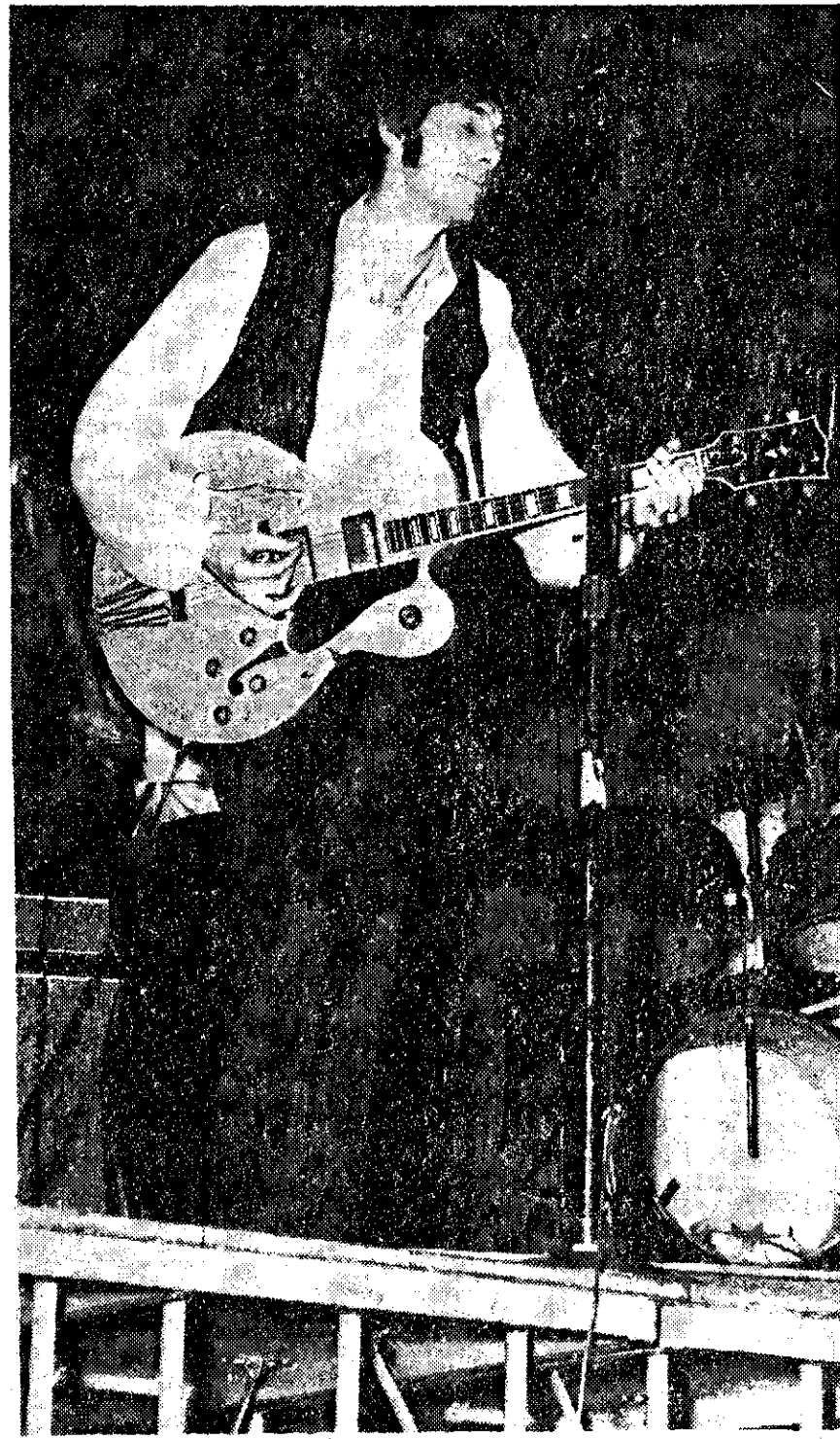
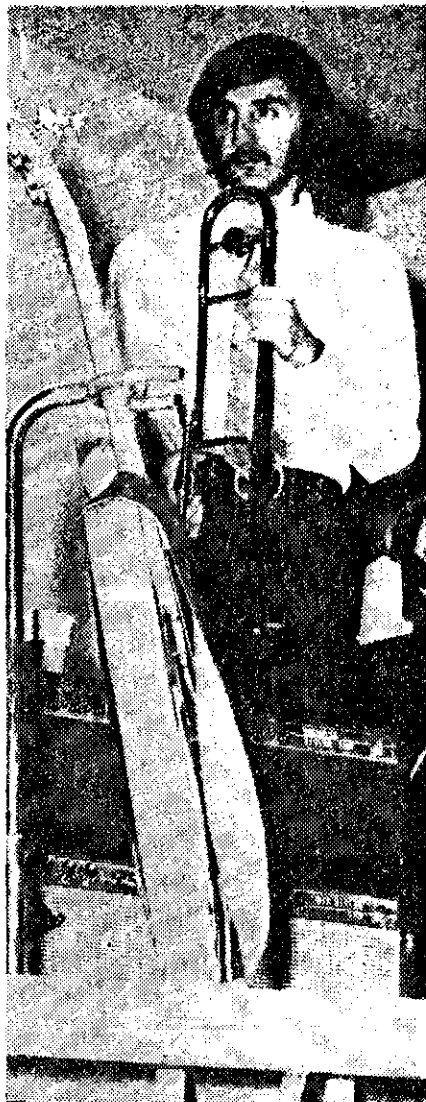
Puckett displayed a mastery of the guitar and a voice that was equally at home with a rock song or a ballad. Perhaps the highlight of the evening was when he imitated several of the rock and roll recording stars of the late 1950s, including Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Not enough credit can be given to Paul Wheatbread, the Union Gap's drummer. Wheatbread, or "Wheatie" as he is known to the members of the group, at one time was the drummer for Paul Revere and the Raiders. He was given a drum solo during an outstanding arrangement of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby" that brought down the house.

Of course the crowd reacted to all of the group's hits, but I felt that they did themselves a great disservice perform-

ing their new record that night. It became very obvious with "Let's Give Adam and Eve Another Chance" the things that can be done in a recording studio, including that big singing group in the background. Perhaps the singing members of the group were on key for the record; that's more than you could say for them last week.

All in all those who missed the concert missed a good show, and those who did attend with mixed emotions were quickly won over by an outstanding performance.



All Photos
By
Joe Villegas