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## TALON <br> MARKS

# 'Mr. Beachcomber' Highlights Phi Beta Lambda Hawaiian Dance 

Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Club at Cerritos College, will hold its annual Career Day today end ts whe Che "Blue I Dance

## Jalcon's nest

THE THIRD QUARTER Officially ends on the Cerritos campus today. Midterm grade cards are expected to be out soon.

FORENSIC MEMBERS travel to Pasadena College today to participate in the spring alter-

A display in the alcove of the Physical Science Bulding surfound in the animal kingdom. The animals utilized in this ex hibit are the common forms found in this area where pos sible. Arranged in evolutionary sequence, the basic concept of evolution is illustrated through a progression from the simplest to the most complex forms. As this is a part of the instructional program in Life Science 10, the display will be moved to the Library when the dis play case there is available.

## Hoop champion of Cerritos will

 be the highlights of the evening when the boy with the best beard and the person who is the most proficent at spinning a hula hoop are cruwned king of their appromitiate categories.This is an dmpal affair sponwill set the siudent center iney Hawaiian setting and will supply the refreshinents of drinks and for 50 e stag and $\$ 1.00$ a couple. This dance will be the follow up to Career Day held the same
day tonigit from $12: 30$ to $7: 00$. day tonight from 12:30 to 7:00. The day will start with reg-
istration at $12: 30$. Linda Joyce is in charge of part of the program. Dr. Burnight, college preskeynole address at $1: 00$. FollowSandy Benton and Frances Robles will take the high school business students on a tour of the campus.

Agenda Listed
Later, at $3: 00$, refreshments will be served to all the guests. Karen Couture is in charge of

From 3:30-5:00
will present panel discussions in the field of business. Slated to talk in their respective field are Mr. Kent Burkhart from the Belfflower Stationery who will talk on retail merchandising,

## Students Carry Books To Aid Library Move

 scix cards were drawn for the box of movers entrees and the students whose name appeard on the slips were presented gifts of books o rmagazines.
## Name Winiers

The prize winners in this drawing were Larry Storie, who was Dhe winner of two of these gifts; Doug Ball; Ernie Chadbourne, president of the Phi Beta Lamb-
da; Alan Lawrence; Jim Owen Jim Jones; Wayne Ceufman; Jim Jones; Wayne Ceufman;
Earl Salter, president of Sigma Phi; Anne Gillanders; Margo Rubenslein, Dana Thason; Tin Butler; Terry Stevens, Yvonne Brower; Karen Taylor, and Maureen Pigott, Miss Heartbeat of 1961. These are the students who have already claimed their prizes from Any Dozier.
There are still eight gifts left ta3t have not as yet been ac certed and may be found in Miss Dozeer's office. The eight winners are Marilyn Cimino, Beverly Car penter, Beb Canipe, Helen Do minguez, Linda Bauscher, Kay Craig. J. Neil Schauers, and Dave Young.

More Construction The new library still under construction is still lacking the finishing touches which will be completed by the end of the month. The air conditioning system has not yet been connected tue to some minor trouble in the clectric system, but should be in

## Miss Lucas from Downey Auto

 elics will speak on careers for kamker, an employee of the derojet Corporation will lecture on industrial management. Mr politan Ifospital is phitan Hospital is ilated to speak al sover:ment service, wilie M. fornia Bank will talk cu banking ond finance Conciuding the list of speakers is Mr. David menkes o speakers is Mr. David Menkes, cture on accounting:Following the talks,

## Forensic

## Enter Top Meets

## Falcon speech are on tap

 month as they pit their skills of debate and oratory against ocal and out-of-state colleges. Spring AlternateToday and tomorrow Cerritos pcerhsters wil participate in held at Pasadena College. This ournament, according to advisor Juiiette Venitsky, will provide mportant practice for the students going to the nationals the ollowing week and give the novces conipetitive experience in speaking.
Debate teams will consist of Terry Folts-Dale Harrell, Bob Woolery-Com Carey and Carol Kuwada, Beverly Culbertson and John Frazier. These students will also enter individual events of
Extemperaneous, Impromptu, Or1 Interpretation and Persuasive peaking
Other Stockton Tourney
Other students entering indiidual events will be John Turher, Tom Preese, Rosalind Bass, Bernice DeLong, Barbara Ches-

## Students

dents will have their picture released nationally through the "Instrumentalist" magazine and Play 'Mirafone' tubas are used in the school band, and the Mirafone Company wishes to use their pictures as an adJim Rose, Earl Rahder, and Steve Crane will be displaying the instruments.
Representing Cerritos in the Jazz Festival held an-Collegiate Jazz festival held at mouse jazz spot, the tighthouse in Hermosa Beach will be the Combos from the dance band. Workshop in Indiana University this summer will be the awards of the winners.
er of the activities of the music department will be the appearance of the Falcon Clarinet Quartet in the various high schools in the Cerritos College district, in a recruiting program.


## Falcon Musicians Have Big Calendar

The Cerritos College Band has become very active this semister and its instrumental groups and co National Honor

## Soph Week To Feature 'Clasin Day'

## irst appearance at Cerritos Col

 lege next week as the Sophomore Class presents a full slate of activities beginning Monday. Special acliviites for Monday, Wednesday and Friday will highlight the week, designed for the enjoymdents.
Monday, a color clash day, will see Falcons wearing their most anhing outtils while Wednesday for the crazy hat day.
Friday will be set aside for bermuda day. Cut-off jeans, Jamaicas, and
be allowed.
Special activitics for the week
will be a dance Wednesday noon in the student center patio, and men and sophomores on Friday. Sign-ups are now being taken in the personnel office for par-

## Sept. Events

 Listed for CCA tentative calendar of '61-62 campus activities has been reevents for the coming school year.
The month of Septenber will tentatively reature the tratiof "Howdy Day" and the "Howdy Hop" in the student center. A splash party is also planned. Football corimnage will begin september 9 and the first game of the month will be ayainst
Long Beach City College at Long Beach
Student body elections will be held the third and fourth of October after prellminary campaigning and election assemblics


OPERATION BIG MOVE-Now open for stadent use, the new campus hibraty was filled with books March de by helpfal Futeon stadents. Completing a row of books (left) are Diane Jungels and Don Lindey. Serving as a "iypical Falcon book carrier on move day" is Noid Kesster (center) with a stark of voltmes, At right are Kathy Feys and Joni Cobper as they begrin to fill up the "endless" rows

# H-Bomb Hits L. A. Today 

 Cerritos Leveled By Terrific BlastEDITOR'S NOTE: This story is fiction. Friday, April 7, 1961, today, is perhaps a sunny day . . "perhaps a litle too warm for most . . . and tot und will not occur. There could be an April 7, or some other day . and this story is the story that might be told at that time.
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H-Bomb falling on the Los Angeles I-Bomb falling on the Los Angeles
area was part of a special TIMES area was part of a special ThMES
feature printed on March 12. The seature printed on March 12. The
staff of TALON MARKS continues this story . . . bringing it home to the campus.

There are iwo words that have crept into the English language in recent years . . . old words in long-time use . . . but when connected, now create a finality, a sudden ending, a cer-
wo worls: The Bomb.
No more single expression rings with more authority than these no phrase indicates more of this generation's hopes and fears, dreams and nightmares.
The fear and nightmares ar rived
1961.

The statistics of tinie tell the introduction
12:13 p.m. Early warning ra dar, a station above the Arctic first sign that enemy missile first sign that enemy missiles
are on the way. At Cerritos Col lege, the campus prill is packed with long lines waiting for the usual fare of sandwiches and cokes. The faculty dining room has settled down to its usual groups of individual tables, the groups of individual tables, the complexity of that first week following spring vacation. Some, however, have already eaten, and in Lecture Hall, room H-1, Jack Feeney directs his choir in a less than heartening performance.


BURNED LECTURE HALL--The searing heat of the blast burns the paint off of the lecture hall, Shattering glass left no survivors in this vicinity.
It's Friday, it's warm morrow is a day to go to the beaches.
12:15 p.m. While buttons are pushed and warnings are flashed to cities that are in the path of destruction, the noon time eaters are still assaulting the Friday lunch. Late dates are being arranged at one table, while the mpending track meet at the colleg stadium and a home baseball
rame are both major topics of miversation, Minajor topics of partially blocking out the vail of a siren ... it is the firs varning.

12:16 p.m. At United States ir Force North American Air Defense Headquarters, Colorado prings, Colorado, a slide rule alculation places the trajectory headed for Los Angeles at 12
minutes from target. The sirens
drone on . . . at first unheeded. One student notices that there must be a big fire as the Alondra Boulevard station still has its siren going. A faculty member looks at his watch ..." "In leresing, 10 or dind are staged at 10 a.m. Could be 12:17 p.m.
12:17 p.m. A certain hopelessness reigs usAF, retribution lost hope at cerritos the first lost hope. At Ceritos, the firs brings the messaye over the radio brings the mens student iuns in from his car, others pour out to their cars . . . terror has begun. With. in two minutes, the exits are fammed and vehicle traffic is no longer possible. Cover and avoid panic finally brings home the messaye The search for cover has begun Many sludents have taken shelter, each in his own way with his own prayer
But there are still hundreds in the open, running, crying, clawing, lighting; those who heard the alarm too late, others who to their families before the bomb reaches its objective.

According to Cerritos nurse Margaret Manire, there are real ly no good places the students gym, under the football stadium (Continued on Page 3 )


THE TAEGEI ARMA-Cerritos College had the unique experience of being on the border line between two damage areas. The outer fringe of the light damage area found major campurs buildings undamaged, although flimsy constructions were swent away by the bast. The most serious damage was to individuals, as
the burst sent third-degree burns throughout the campus area to create a holacaust ... along with the shattering of glass and the flying debris that added to the casualty list. It was a day of tragic suddeness.
-(Aerial photo courtesy of Fairchild Aerial Surveys and Los Angeles Times)


APRIL 7, 1961-It is 12:28 p.m. as the mushroom cloud hangs over the city of Los Angeles and its suburban communities. The bomb has fallen. At the intersection of Vermont and vernon Avenues, a reddisin-orange blob of fire and heat mark the ground-zery of the explosion . . . although the bomb went off $\mathbf{1 1 , 0 0 0}$ feet

from Cerritos College, where light damage has taken its tell of buildings but where searisg thirddegree burns leaves its mark.
-(Artist's drawing courtesy cl Lus Angeles rimes)

## Few Survivors In Huge Tragedy

or in the locker rooms of the men and women's physical education building. One bad thing about the stadium would be that it could cave in from the blast, crushing many people to death who were not affected by the
blast. blast
12:28 p.m. The ten megaton bomb which is equivalent to ten million tons of TNT and 500 . times greater than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II, has expleded 11,000 feet over the city of Los Angeles, a three-and-a-half mile wide ex plosion has ripped a city asunder. in that inilisecon, 28 square miles . . . its people . . . its homes $\therefore$ everything ${ }^{\prime} \dot{A}$ completer diash and. At cer not quite simultaneous.

A taree mile radius from where the bomb exploded has been comof the earth.

Dutward from the mushroom , pearing white ball of radian mas streak thermal radiations a the speed of light to melt, char tind blind, so fantastically hot at ncept on that they ignite fires and inflict third degree burns on exposed skin at a distance of 21 miles in all directions.

12:29 p.m. Ordinarily Falcon students would be just finishing up on their lunch preparing to go back to class. But today is dif dreds are injured and dying.

Roofs collapse and crash down
through the lower story in the Liberal Arts building. Walls crack wide and tremble perilously. Many of the buildings still stand but are very severely damaged. The one-time picturesque glass and outside lighting facilities are no more.
Water mains are damaged and the possibility of a severe fire is pending due to a ruptured gas main.
12:30 p.m. Two minutes have passed since the initial blast and those who are still alive have a chance, barring fire and being late-falling debris.
There is no longer danger of radiation which ended in the first 60 seconds of the blast. There is no fall-out because the fire-ball did not touch the earth. Little sumed in the mushroom cloud will reach the ground.

12:50 p.m. Not quite half an hour has passed since the blast. Already plans have been set up to take care of the injured stuthe collurse Manire stated that cquipment to accommodate injuries until the doctors arrive. In a situation such as this drugs and many shots would have to be available. However, these are not on havi.

Luckily for many students the blast area is far enough away fould the campus that many cated in the thermal circle. Third
degree burns are inflicted at a distance of 21 miles from the burst.
Fully half of the persons who had foiled or were unable to take cover died after only an hour's expos:are
By the next day, the effects of the radiation on all who had been even moderately exposed began to compound the problems of the already overburdened medical facilities.
Voniting, diarrhea and nausea are commonplace. For many of Chose who had been exposed to more than 450 r , these were the first symptoms of impending death which might not come for weeks.

Seven Months
No person not adequately proected from the radiation would be allowed to live in the area or more than seven months.
The effects on the blood cells were often more than the indi vidual could tolerate. Many in the group would die of infections which their systems are no longer capable of fighting.
According to civil defense chief, Frank B. Ellis, who is the new director of the office of Civil Defense and Mobilazation, a nlelear attack, if one comes, will be aimed primarily against military largets and that popa litly fallout bather by hiefly by fallout rather he annihilating blast.
ould in the foreseeable futur cesult in the fore
millions of American lives," he said, "when just a small amount of effort and money could pre- survive
vent it.
What about the genetic eifects on the next generation-the unknown extent of damage to sex cells which would result in a greatly increased number of mongoloids and birth defects?

Someone else will have this worry. The problem now is to urvive.
This story is fictitious, we hope that it will never become a reality, the possibility of it becons a reamiy is far from The problem before us all now is to survive.


STUDENT CENTER-Furniture, plass and debris swept arross the Student Center, creating a scone nore like construction, than destruction.

# Baseballers Battle Pierce Today 


week presents the outfielders. Left to right they are Gene Neri, Larry Heathershaw, Len Petinsky, Jim Kobzeff, Pat Drohan and Dave Ostebo.

## Sportraits

by Jim Ennis



It might not officially be football season, but you'd have a heck of a time convincing Don Hall, Cerritos' gridiron coach. Hall would probably term the present period "recruiting season," as he reportedly is dickering for a number of local high school footballers due to graduate in June.

Latest report has him after CIF champion El Rancho's entire starting team, excepting a junior end and the Don's quarterback, Marshall Adair, whom you're probably more familiar with as being the Dodger's batboy.

Much to Hall's dismay, Adair seems to prefer the greenbacks the baseball scouts are offering him to the green fields of the gridiron bing offered him by surrounding football coaches.

We hear he is quite an all-around athlete
CIF Player of the Year in baseball last year . . . all-San Gabriel Valley League in football . . . and a starter on El Rancho's basketball team. But reports have Adair holding out for the choicest offer a baseball scout will make.

We noticed toward the end of the baisketball season where University of California at Berkeley was again clamoring for the 12 -foot basket to be instituted. The Bears, long an exponent of the novel idea, even played a few intra-squad games with he raised buck:t and reported the experiment a success. Follow shots and cheap "yimmes" by the big men were cut to a bare minimum.

Discreety left out of the story, though, was how the players of average height fared. Guards and forwards, you know, occasionally like to shoot, say, 20 feet out. How this aspect of play was affected has not yet been determined. But it seems unfair to handicap all the small men for the sake of the few big ones that dominate the game every year.

Next year's wiestling was strengthened considerably when Sheldon Bromberg, a transfer from Mt. Sac., enrolled at Cerritos at the semester. Brombrerg recently won second place in the 177 lb . class of an SPAAU meet at Long Beach Naval Station.

## Netmen Face Pirates Today

meet a good Ventura College
team today on the Cerritos courts with starting lime set or 2:30.
The Crritos netmen were defeated by Los Angeles City College Tuectay o: the Cerritos courts in a close inateh by a
out tosk the next two singles
matches and one doubles match. matches and one doubles match.
A strong Pasadena City ColA strony Pasadena City Col-
lege squad whipped the Falcon netters two weeks ago by a netters iwo
core of $9-0$.
The Falcon netmen are still vinless in Western States Con rerence play.

## Golfers Win

 First Matchown rivals Compton and Cerritos College get together, something is bound to happen.
Last Tuesday at Candlewood Country Club that is exactly what happened as the Falcon golfers beat Compton College, 39-15.
The Falcon golfers, playing a consistant game, were led by Mike Critteli with a low score of 79 . Jerry Conn, Larry Jackson, and John lBandringa also turned in good scores for the Falcons.
The victory snapped an eightgame losing streak and put the Falcons in a tie with Compton Sor the cellar of the Western States Conference.
mateh will be against next mateh will be against Long College, Tuesday, April 11.


ANOTHER HURDLE-Cerritos hurdler Tom Berry goes over a hurde in the lead in the low hurdle event against Compton last week. Berry took first in both hurdles to pace the Falcon's to victory.
-(CCCASBFoto by O'Donnell) College diamond, the Falcon batsmen went to a bitter defeat
by a score of $6-1$. This was only the second time Whittier has set the Falcons back in a total of six contests.
Spence Noteboom was the los. ing hurler for the Falcons. Phil Morgan won the lone contes going all the
ne run.
Cerritos College's horsehiders had almost a perfect vacation as hey romped to first, second, and baseball tourneys all in all the squad chalked up eight wins and quad chalked up
The Falcons we
The Falcons were doing fine in Orange Coast in the final game. The Pirates handed the Falcons five to nothing loss to take the hampionship. Cerritos placed second.

Chaffey, Citrus, and Phoenix all fell before the big bats of the $9-8,2-0$, and $5-2$, respectively.
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## Cerritos Opens Two Day

 Home Stand With BrahmasCerritos College diamondmen will open a two day home stand as they meet the Pierce Brahmas today. Tomorrow afternoon the Falcon nine takes on the Los Angeles City Cubs. This will be the fourth WSC encounter for Cerritos this season. So far they have established a two win, one loss record. Compton is leading the conference with a 3-0 record.

Cerritos is holding down a three way tie for second place from Compton last Tuesday and is holding down fifth slot to Angeles has failed to win a contest and is in seventh place. Pierce and Cemitos have been keeping a fairly good check on each other since they have met with the Falcons taking a one game edge in all time wins 4-3. The Cubs have even a closer margin, with Cerritos and LA
lied with three games apiece in all time wins.

## Falcons take Dive

Last Tuesday on the Whittier

## Tracksters Hold Tri-Meet Today On Falcon Oval

After a strong showing at the Southern California Relays, the Cerritos track and field squad begins conference competition again today as they engage Pierce and Pasadena in a tri meet. The meet will be here with the first events starting at 3:00 p.m.-

Pierce was this year's winner of the Western States Conference Relays when they defeated the Falcons by three points. Cer ritos turned things around last week, however, as Plerce wound up second by the same close mar gin.
The Brahma boys have a well rounded running team and their field events appear strong all the top high jum. Bob Peare, thei top high jumper, cleared 6'5" las week.
Pasadena presents several speedy sprinters and a top notch depth on the overall squad
depth on the overall squad.
Thursday on the Falcon oval Cerritos' cindermen proved their versatility by taking no lowe than third in elght of the twelve events. Over all, they had three first, four seconds, two thirds two fourths and a fifth to edge Pierce $681 / 2$ to 65

Other teams in division one were Phoenix with 49 points Ventura and LA Harbor 32 Compton $261 / 2$, Antelope Valley $61 / 2$ and LA Trade Tech $31 / 2$.
Individually for Cerritos, first places went to Norm McMillian in the pole vault as he upped his school record to 13 '93/4". Team mate Mike Johnson was second hh a vate of 136
A rother school record was tied th the Cerritos hurding team viming the shutles in 58.3. John G.oeling and Frank Sparks scaled the lows and Art Gullucc and Tom Berry ran the highs. Atvarado Bob Melton of Rick Alvarado, Bob Meiton, Larry Jones and Gary Gaudet won
440 relay with a time of 42.9 . Finishing second to Pierce in all three events, the Falcons scored 4 of their tolal points in the distance medley sprin medley and two-mile relay. Running for Cerritos
Ruming for Cerritos in thes Hill, Jim Miller and John Kosar ich in the distance medley (440 880-1320-mile), and Jones, Alva rado, Gaudet and Darryl Taylor made up the sprint medley ( 440 220-220-880)

## WSC Standings



