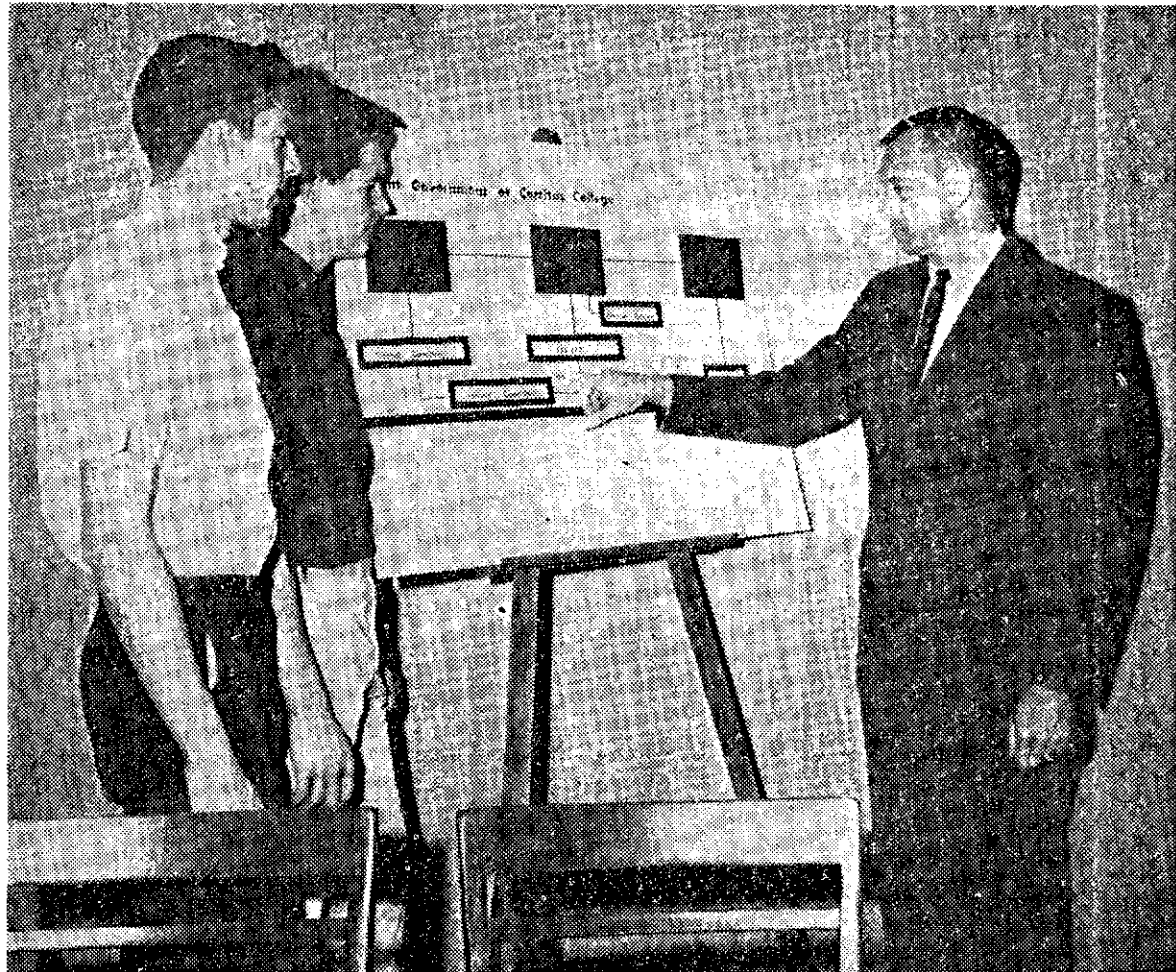


# Constitution Election Set for Monday



DEAN OF MEN Clive Grafton explains the revised student government structure to students Al Mercer (far left) and Jim Logan (center). The new constitution will be voted on Monday.  
—Talon Marks Photo by Gene Mattson

## Students to Consider AS Proposal; Balloting On in Quad From 9 to 2

By MIKE EASTERBROOK  
Irons Out Problems

A critical test of maturity awaits the Associated Students Monday when polls open and the new AS constitution goes to vote, asserted Patti Roberts, AS president.

The "secret ballot" system will be put to use in booths set up in the Quad from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For the first time in three years the IBM method, a Cerritos invocation among JC's, will not confront students.

### Irons Out Problems

Dean of Men Clive Grafton said that the new constitution will iron out many problems that have come with the "vague" wording of the present constitution.

"We have run into problems with words such as 'shall' and 'may' and interpretation of these words," continued Grafton.

### Three Branches

The new constitution will provide for a senate, judicial, and executive.

The judicial branch will have eight justices and one chief justice. It will handle constitutional interpretation and problems facing the AS. Parking and discipline are two of the anticipated problems.

The judicial will also have the power to set up lesser courts to handle individual cases, while organizational cases will be tried by the ICC.

### Senate Expandable

The senate's powers will include approval of expenditures for the AS, approval of requests of the AS from the administration, and establishment of punishment in matters presented to the judiciary. The senate will have no less than 30 members, with a built in reapportionment

clause to handle campus population growth.

The executive will be comprised of the president and vice-president, who will run on a "ticket basis." Cabinet members will be appointed, along with other advisers, by the president.

### Appointive Power

The president will have the power to fill any vacancies in the three branches with approval of the senate, thus creating a check and balance system within the three groups.

The constitution will raise the grade-point average standards. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have a 2.25 for candidacy, and no less than 2.0 for the term of office. This must be at the time of candidacy, during the previous semester, or for all college work attempted. Senators must meet a 2.0 GPA on the same basis.



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### Allen To Speak

## HS Orators Meet Here Tomorrow For NFL Congressional Session

T.V. personality Steve Allen will address 250 local high school students at the second annual National Forensics League Congress tomorrow. The topic of his luncheon speech is "Education for Today's Problems."

The day long program, sponsored by Phi Rho Pi will include a welcoming address by Cerritos President Dr. Jack Mears, morning and afternoon congressional sessions, the luncheon and an awards assembly.

Four bills are on tap for the congressional sessions according to Phi Rho Pi Adviser Juliette Venitsky. Included are compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, direct election of the president, establishment of an academy for foreign service officers, and exemption of young men from compulsory military service who have participated in the Peace Corps Program.

In addition to the four resolutions there will be a number of impromptu bills introduced. These bills will not be known until the resolutions have been debated and voted upon.

Major plans for the congress are under the direction of Phi Rho Pi President Al Mercer. Other members of the debate group will serve as hosts, clerks of the sessions, etc.

Members of Circle K will assist at the luncheon and a musical program will be provided by the Falcon Jazz Band under the direction of Jack Wheaton.



STEVE ALLEN  
Forensics League Speaker  
Cites Language Gap

### Keynote Speaker

Keynote speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Jack W. Mears will be Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California state colleges.

Ceremonies will be held April 28 in the gymnasium. Activities will open at 8:30 a.m. with three symposiums on opportunities in higher education, industry and business.

## Easter Music Set For Massed Choirs

"Massed Choirs Sing Great Religious Music" Thursday in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Four hundred voices will join to bring this Easter program to Cerritos.

Choir Director Jack Wheaton and Dean of Men Clive Grafton planned this admission-free event as a forerunner of musical extravaganzas to come in future years.

The choirs from Cerritos College, Bellflower, La Mirada, and John Glenn high schools will be included in the program. Also singing will be the choirs of Artesia, Excelsior and Mayfair high schools.

Each of the choirs will present two selections on an individual school basis and then will combine their voices in the mass sing.

The combined choirs will present Handel's "Hallelujah-Amen," from the oratorio "Judas Macabaeus;" James' anthem "Sing and Rejoice;" and Hayden's "Kyrle Eleison."

## Falcons Pull \$100 Bank Jobs

Holly Howe and William McConnell received \$100 cash awards last Friday at the Bank of America banquet at the Beverly Hilton hotel.

They were the recipients of the bank's annual junior college business awards program.

Miss Howe's award was in the secretarial and clerical studies division and McConnell's was in the banking and business administration division.

The Bank of America awards program was launched to encourage young people to better prepare themselves for business careers, according to Jesse W. Trapp, Bank of America board chairman.

Applicants for awards are judged on scholarship, personality and participation in school activities or outside employment.

## McCann Approves Police Science Training Program

Commissioner William J. McCann of the State of California Police Officer Standards and Training Commission, presented Dr. Jack Mears a scroll certifying the Cerritos pre-service police science program.

During the presentation McCann noted that the objectives of the Commission are to raise the level of competence of California peace officers through the establishment of minimum standards for recruitment and training.

Cerritos now joins such outstanding schools offering police science programs as the California Highway Patrol Academy; the Northern California Peace Officers' School; and San Diego Police Academy.

To be noted also is the fact that tuition for the training was paid for by law violators. Significant likewise, is that Cerritos is the first school of police science accreditation not run by the police.

On behalf of Attorney General Stanley Mosk and the Commission, McCann commended Alex Pantaleoni, faculty supervisor of the program since its origin, for making it possible for young people of the area to have available to them the opportunity of pre-service police science training.

## CC Culture Group Plans to Fill Gap

The lack of culture, activity, and college support is a big eye-sore at Cerritos according to Counselor Robert Fitch.

To remedy this, Fitch is organizing a student committee for a "Last Lecture" and symposium series. "However," he says, "we cannot get this cultural program rolling until we get participation. Support is the most important factor."

There is a full range of possible subjects for the symposium. "The Nature of Women" will come into the limelight. Other topics to be considered are "In-

tegration," "Disarmament," and "A World Without War."

For the "Last Lecture" series retiring or catastrophe-forseeing professors will give their last lecture, capturing what they think is most important. In similar series, professors have emphasized that in living, man should make commitments, and get involved in things. No matter what field the professors were in, they stressed the importance of not falling into a state of apathy.

"Culture is a very essential thing in the life of college students," added Fitch.

## Falcon's Nest

DR. MILES GULLINGSRUD will serve Cerritos as attending physician for health services. Any student who would like to see him may make an appointment with Mrs. Margaret Manire in the physical education Building.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES may purchase advertising

space in "Talon Marks" for \$1.25 per inch. All interested candidates may contact Don Foy in Tech 6 beginning Monday.

### GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

Today is the last day to petition for graduation. Sophomores planning to participate in the June 9 exercises must petition in the Admissions Office before 4 p.m.

## Semi-Classical Music Recital Airs Tuesday

The second in a monthly series of student music recitals will be held Tuesday at 11 in room 2 of the Lecture Hall. The program will feature vocal and instrumental soloists from the classes of Dr. George Reynolds and Jack Wheaton.

Stuart Anderson, trumpet; Mike Cahoon, alto sax; Marie Fitzpatrick, soloist; and Richard Higgins, baritone, will entertain students and faculty.

A sax quartet and a French horn trio are also planned to complete the program. Accompanists will be Isabel Somes, Lorena Hohengarten and Wheaton.

Music Department chairman John Feeny believes that the series will be of great value to the music students. He added that the program should prove to be an enjoyable event for the listener.



WAITING FOR SUMMER is pretty Charlene Carter wearing the two-piece bathing suit which she modeled at the recent AWS Fashion Show.  
—Talon Marks Photo by Thom Lecoq



## EDITORIAL

## Students Must Decide Crucial Issue Monday

A minority will spend your money, plan your activities and rule your student government next fall unless more students take an active interest in school politics. And the majority will sit back and complain about the conditions around campus.

Students who are displeased with the present conditions now have the chance to make some changes. Monday student maturity will be tested with balloting on the proposed AS Constitution.

The proposed constitution will put an end to alleged "club rule" here. More students will be brought into AS government through the planned legislative and judicial branches. But this cannot happen unless the students get out and voice their opinions with their votes.

This year's leaders have worked hard to revise the present system of AS government and make it more democratic. "Talon Marks" backs the present council in this effort.

Last year only about one-third of the eligible voters took the time to cast their ballots. It is your responsibility to demonstrate your interest and concern Monday.

Get out and vote. Voice your opinions. Become an active part of your Associated Students.

You have nothing to lose but your apathy.

—EDITOR

## Council Notes

## Outdated Constitution Faces Change Monday

By DOROTHY CRANSTON

Probably the most crucial election at Cerritos College is to come Monday.

At that time members of the AS will have the opportunity to change an unworkable, evasive and outdated constitution into a document presenting more opportunities for student in government. A strict and exact outline of what this government at Cerritos shall be.

**Old Document Evasive**  
Council, while working on the old constitution, thrown together at the college's beginning, has found that the present constitution has evasions stemming from words "shall" and "may." Although these words seem insignificant, they are very im-

portant to the group with relation to the decisions they must or can make.

The constitution will incorporate three branches with a suitable set of checks and balances. It will enable students to have their part in the so-called "elite" group that supposedly "rules" the campus.

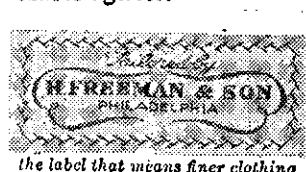
### Criticisms Fly

Throughout the years that AS government has been in action, criticisms have flown back and forth. Council, on the defensive, has an argument to the criticism. While sometimes not being able to answer to it, they do urge students to participate in AS government and put their suggestions to work.

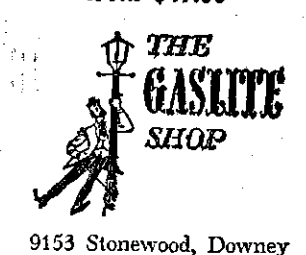
I would say that two out of four students on this campus are not happy with their AS government. If such is the case then the students have a wonderful opportunity to change this state of affairs. There are two steps that can be taken. One is to show an inkling of interest—the second, and most important, is the yes vote on Monday.



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## BOOK REVIEW

## 'Last Temptation' Furor Questioned; Critic Sees No Need for Revulsion

By WILSON TURNER

The first U.S. printing of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ" was in 1960.

Little criticism of the book in our area arose until last semester.

In December, the city of Long Beach, attempted to ban the book from its library shelves, as has San Diego. To be banned from the shelves of public library in a free nation, a book must certainly contain heretical thought of so repulsive a nature as to turn even the most liberal of minds from it in revulsion.

### Why Furor?

Why all the furor then? The subject matter (the life of Jesus of Nazareth) is handled in an entirely different attitude from that of the normally pious writer, but is that justification for condemnation of Kazantzakis' work?

### RUSTLINGS

## Eristics Ok Coach Ask For New Issues

Editor:

We of the Speech Squad, who have been receiving all the glory and recognition for our accomplishments at forensics tournaments, would like to publicly extend our THANKS to Mrs. Juliette Venitsky and Bill Lewis for their time, assistance, and invaluable help. Without the coaching of these two admirable people, we could never have attained the heights that we have. Again, thanks to "our coaches."

Richard Harris  
Steve Altig  
Al Mercer  
Patti Roberts

### Challenge Offered

Dear Editor:  
I think you might do well to look at the chronology of a few things that have appeared in the Talon Marks over the last few weeks. I am writing to you as a member of the Independent Cerritos Committee for a Cross-Walk. I would like to submit a few quotations from this column:

1. "The bombastic lunacy..."
2. "The dark corner of truth and reason..."
3. "If our bawdy-eyed buddies..."

and the previous writings of "Talon Marks" which I think it should be including "sandy side-shows and snappy slogans, name-calling and perversion of truth and reason."

These things which I just mentioned are among the many things which Ross Tamblin has said in his last effort.

The reason that I am writing this letter is to express the view that if Mr. Tamblin is going to start this business of name-calling, etc., he should not begin by discussing these issues (whether they arise with his ideas of a proper issue or not) on a non-name-calling level and stick with it or begin by calling names and then end change his position and gripe about it when it evolves into a "sandy side-show."

As long as you, Mr. Tamblin, want a "good" issue, what say we start a little sort of thing with respect to Ross's admission to the U.N. I think it should be for reasons I will explain later if Mr. Tamblin takes the challenge. What about you Mr. Tamblin?

Steve Altig

### Activity Conflict

Editor:  
Now that the basketball season is over I would like to comment on the scheduling of events and activities during home basketball games. An inquiry was made last year as to the possibility of having a dance after some of the basketball games. A review of the activity agenda revealed that a school activity had been planned for all but one of the home dates and that was unavailable for any activity.

The situation seemed unchanged this year. A prime example was the "Cinderella's Dance" which was held on February 14, a Friday night. Another incident occurred the same night when the basketball game between Cerritos and Chico State was scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Although it had nothing to do with the AS, the incident came to mind when even the instructors were required to be elsewhere on campus. It is realized however that the instructor's time schedule is more demanding.

There is no reason for special consideration here, rather casual consideration for all groups.

QUESTION: How much support could be mustered for a motion to have the Four Preps or Dick Dale on campus during, say, the home football games between Long Beach City College or Bakersfield? It is not even possible to schedule an informal social during any other school event.

The point is, if other activities are shifted and rescheduled so as to avoid conflicting with the "Mother's Tea" with the basketball games, then the basketball games should be moved to other dates such as Saturday night. In the Student Council's opinion, the Associated Students or their own personal motivations?

Admittedly the crowds are small at the basketball games but we might lose even the few hundred who attend now. Perhaps the crowds would increase if competing school activities were rescheduled. They might even improve if we could get more than just a sporadic appearance from the "Student Leaders". I have never seen a school with so much apathy towards such fine athletic teams. The athletic record of all teams at Cerritos would stand among the highest. I'm sure that most students are proud that they are from Cerritos but it must be one of the best kept secrets around.

Gary McArthur



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## ROSS TAMBLYN

## Revolution In 1984! Women Take Capital

Provided George Orwell is wrong, it appears that the only logical climax of the Kennedy Dynasty is the election of a female Chief Executive of These States in 1984.

Until then, the GOP has as much chance as a conscientious objector at Custer's Last Stand. Even if they could reincarnate Honest Abe and Toothless George into a political amalgam of the Holy Ghost himself, they would lose to the Democratic female.

Currently, the New Frontier has enough bored millionaires, Hollywood playboys, deposed dukes, public soothsayers and third rate vacuum cleaner salesmen to fill every post from cabinet to coroner.

### GOP Despondent

Perhaps in 1984, the Republican opportunists might latch on to the feminine trend in politics, and shrewdly nominate a modified Jayne Mansfield as their standard bearer. But to no avail. The Dems could trot out Dracula's daughter and win in a landslide.

But it would be foolish to discredit women politicians. From all indications, the transition from the sewing circle to the State Department is no problem at all. After extended prayer and meditation, it is my fervent belief that women politicians can do no worse than their male counterparts.

Imagine Congress under fe-

male domination, filled with delegates sympathetic to the DAR, the WCTU, and Troy Donahue. The Women's Strike For Peace would sponsor new disarmament legislation that would end the arms derby for all time. We would simply destroy all our existing weapons, therefore, shaming the People's Paradise into destroying hers.

While the male minority filibustered the proposal, the armed forces would see radical changes. The Army would draft women for combat duty. Poor strategy perhaps, but imagine those cozy foxholes and romantic night patrols? The Marine Corps motto would take on new meaning.

### Foreign Aid Shakedown

Madame President would replace the bigots, rogues and circus clowns currently administering our foreign aid raffle with young ladies well-versed in give-aways.

Pink lace would fringe our national banner in glorious splendor.

Castro would open a box from the latest ransom shipment and discover an entire line of Playtex products.

Feature answering the door bell, fully expecting a visit from your friendly Avon representative. Instead a goose-stepping amazon would inform you of your delinquent income tax payment, and escort you to the calabozo for 20 years of repentance.

## OBITER DICTUM

## Columnist Stirs Pot Notes Acrid Notes

By WILLIAM REED

The political pot begins to boil. Monday, students will go to the polls in record numbers to consider the new AS constitution.

Potential presidential and vice-presidential candidates are beginning to expose their ideas to other students. Independent candidates are working feverishly to write and perfect platforms.

Rumors are growing louder every day that many of the campus organizations are forgetting petty rivalry and are planning to solidly back a team of candidates to protect their interests.

### Battle Lines Drawn

The battle lines are being drawn for contests for the top spots. However, there are at least 20 other elective positions to be filled. The senate, no less than the presidential position, requires able, mature leaders. Senatorial aspirants must prepare their campaigns early.

AS elections will be held the first week in May with filing closing two weeks prior. That is only two or three school weeks away, and vigorous campaigns are needed to win this election.

An era is beginning in which all groups will have to actively look out for their interests. The door to representation in student government is open to all campus organizations. No longer will the "back corridor complainer" be tolerated.

The "crosstalkers" have demonstrated the necessity for action rather than complaints. They are sure to run a few of their comrades-in-verbal arms for senatorial positions.

### Interest Revived

But all over the campus a revived interest is prevalent. Administrators have become interested in projects such as crosswalks and bench painting. Custodians, rumor has it, are flipping coins to determine assignments. (The loser will be assigned to the Journalism section of the Arts and Crafts Building.)

Faculty members are exhibiting a profound interest in newspaper columns and in campus events. They are urging students to participate in cultural programs and in the planning of these programs. They are joining the movement to a live, dynamic approach to campus life.

### Letters Answered

So much for the electrified atmosphere currently rife. Now I must answer my mail.

(News editor's note: the four paragraphs that were to follow were replete with brilliant wit, cynicism and cogent comments on students, faculty, administration and custodians. However, they were deleted due to technicalities in the libel laws.)

So much for the mail. Please note the name of the news editor in today's staff box. We will have a replacement next week.

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On the Traffic  
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## Mechanics Thrive On Motorist Woes

By ROSS TAMBLYN

A bright summer day, the call of the open road, the steady murmur of a high-compression engine, a mile of macadam passes with each minute. Then cough, choke, sputter, gasp — motor trouble!

When this happens, most motorists open the hood, remove the air cleaner, look at the engine and then call for road service.

Not so for students of Cerritos' Auto Shop. Check the ignition, compression and carburetion, look for vapor lock, and the mechanic is usually ready for the next curve in the road.

### Facilities Excellent

John Jackson has been teaching auto mechanics at Cerritos since 1957 and is rightly proud of his modern, fully equipped shop. "You can't compare our facilities to those of a commercial garage," says Jackson, "because most of them can't possibly afford all of our equipment."

Jackson estimates the value of his facilities near \$200,000.

"Our curriculum offers the student the basic background for entry into the automotive trade," he says, adding that the course in automobile maintenance and operation meets one of the industrial arts requirements for state college entrance.

Though Jackson's students work on their own cars, they are allowed to bring in those of

others if their work load permits. Labor is free with parts being the only expense.

### Smoking Generators

"Right now we have 10 engines in the process of being overhauled," comments Jackson. "and each job is about \$150 to \$200 a piece."

About this time, a red-faced student rushed up to Jackson and blurted something about a "smoking generator."

"Did you turn off the ignition?" Jackson asked.

"Yeah, yeah, but it's still smoking. What should I do? What should I do?"

Jackson calmly unhooked a couple wires and explained to the relieved student what he had done. Just part of a day's work.

Auto students begin instruction with one to two weeks of classroom theory. Then they are shown how the automobile engine and its component parts operate. After this, they tear down the engine and measure the parts according to factory specifications.

### Engines Must Run

"It has to run satisfactorily when they're done," Jackson noted, and to make the job more difficult, students must re-time the engine by valve action.

Husband-hunting coeds might well to take a course in auto mechanics. According to Jackson, only one female is enrolled in his department.



**FIRE IN THE ENGINE COMPARTMENT!** — A smoking engine is no problem after the initial panic is overcome. Craig Hauser is waiting (not so patiently) for a fire extinguisher. —Talon Marks Photo by Merlin Vakoe

## 'Audio-Lingo' Russian Class Set

Russian will be taught by the "audio-lingo" method this fall, according to Dr. Blaze Bonazza, English instructor.

The modern thought in language study is that it should be approached from the oral side before the grammatical, he ex-

plained. Students learn by using the language — not by a set of rules.

There will be a minimum emphasis on conventional grammar. Dr. Bonazza said that the grammar will be taught by stressing normal speech patterns. Listen-

ing and speaking will precede reading and writing in the same manner that children learn to speak before learning to write.

Extensive use of the language laboratory facilities is planned in teaching Russian. The four unit course will meet daily at 10. There will be an evening class, tentatively scheduled for 7-10 Mondays and 7-9 Wednesdays.

Dr. Bonazza learned Russian by the conventional grammar approach. However, his recent course at the University of Southern California has convinced him that the "audio-lingo" approach has many advantages over the conventional methods.

Russian is a difficult language, Dr. Bonazza explained. In this perilous time it is urgent that more persons become proficient in the use of Russian.

Dr. Bonazza believes that the "audio-lingo" approach is the method to acquire that proficiency in a minimum amount of time.

## Draftsmen Hear Packaging Speech

North American Aviation's Gordon Savage spoke to Cerritos drafting classes recently on the role of the engineer-technician team in today's industry.

The senior design specialist for the firm's Autometrics Division elaborated on electro-mechanical packaging, its application and job opportunities.

A question and answer session followed a film presentation depicting solutions to various design problems.

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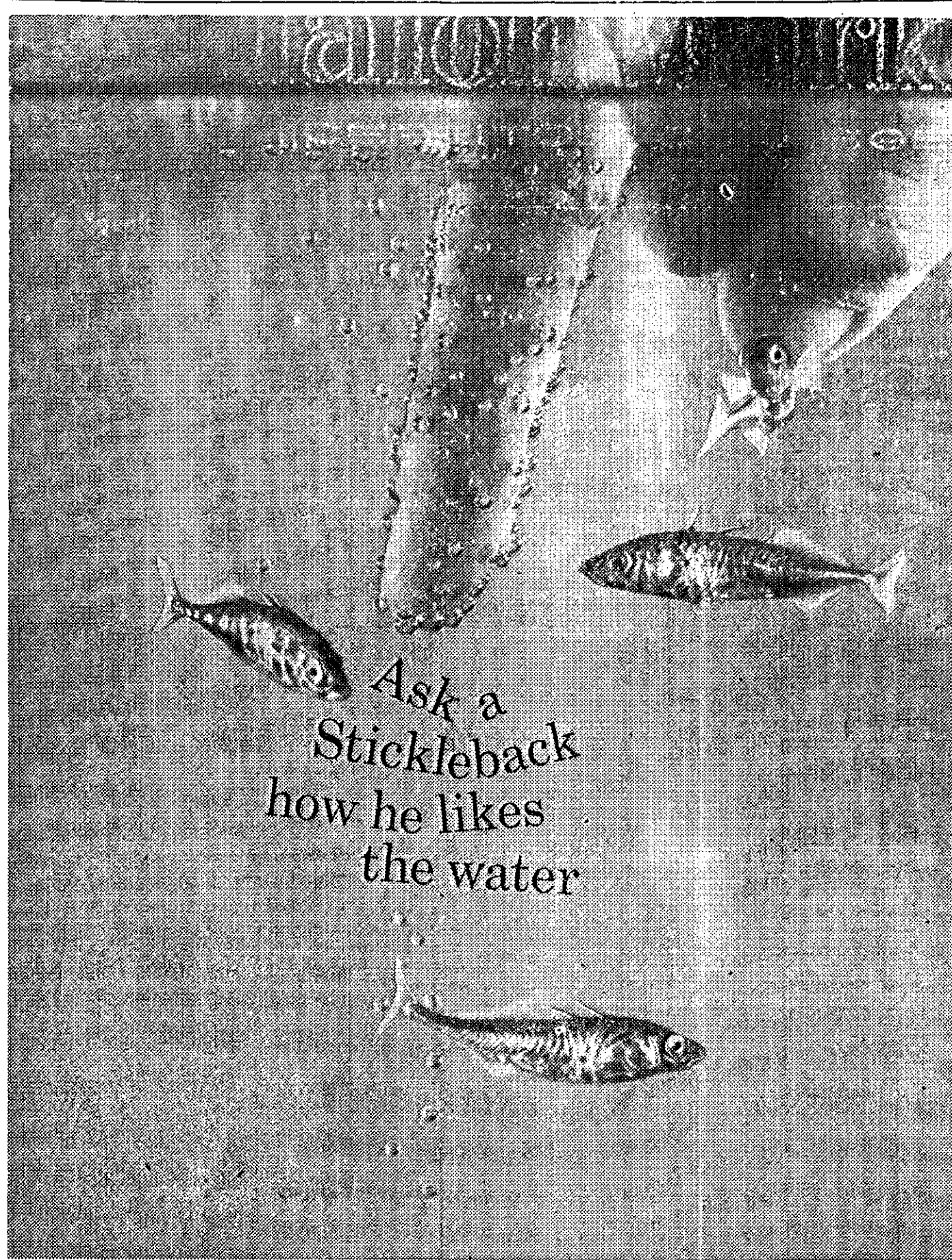
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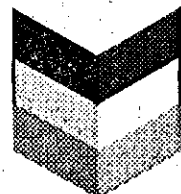
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## SPORTS TRAIT

Ashleigh's Breaststroke  
7 Seconds Shy of Mark

Dave Ashleigh remained undefeated against El Camino last week by swimming the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:26.7 seconds,



DAVE ASHLEIGH  
Fastest in Conference

which is 6.4 seconds off the National JC record held by Don King of Long Beach.

Being undefeated on a JC swim team is no small task, for the swimmers not only swim against some of the best swimmers in the nation but also compete with four-year schools.

Ashleigh won first place in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke and the medley relay in the Western States Conference last year. He was named to the All American junior college honor roll in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke. He was also chosen co-captain of last year's swimming team by the squad.

Ashleigh was also co-captain of this year's water polo team and was named to All State water polo squad's first team.

He is majoring in mathematics and is undecided about which college or university he will attend after graduation.

Rankin Throws 2-Hitter,  
Loses to Long Beach 1-0

El Camino College comes to Falcon Field today to meet the Falcons who hold a 4-2 Metro record after last Friday's 1-0 loss to Long Beach.

It was Cerritos' first shutout in two years.

Coach Wally Kincaid described Phil Rankin's two-hit pitching as the "best pitching effort in our history and we still lost. After the first inning, not a ball got past our infield."

Long Beach's lone score came in the first when Rankin walked the leadoff man who scored on a double by left-fielder Don Keel.

The only Falcon scoring threat came in the first inning when Lee Bales singled with one out. Bales stole second, and third-baseman Marshall Adair walked. Then first-baseman Jim Gravely was robbed of an extra base hit by Long Beach center-fielder

Gary Korsmeir's spectacular grab.

The inning ended when catcher Mike Ash popped up for the third out.

From that point on, the game settled down to a pitching battle between Rankin and Long Beach's Jim Parks. Rankin struck out 11 and allowed two hits while Parks gave up three.

Saturday's doubleheader with San Diego was called off because of wet grounds.

Presently, Falcons Schroeder, Ash and Bales lead batsmen with .394, .346 and .321, respectively. Bales bagged another stolen base, boosting his total to 19.

Rankin leads the pitching staff with 43 strikeouts. Jack Milks heads the ERA's with a miserly 1.71, followed by Rankin (1.80), Bob Sellers (1.92) and Gary Johnson (2.09).

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Women's Track Meet  
Another Cerritos First

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

Cerritos has been pegged as pioneer in the women's track field. In fact, the college is one of the first to start a track program for women on the JC level, or for that matter, even on college or university level.

The guiding impetus behind all this action is Mrs. Frances Gough. Why did she want to add women's track to her other responsibilities? For her, this will not be a burden. She has faced similar experiences in the women's track area during her high school teaching days. Now she intends to direct her energetic self towards her newest "challenge."

## Same Of Women

"Basically, my philosophy is that women can compete and still keep their femininity. Society must accept this fact. Women can run, jump, and throw and still come out as the same ladies. How could they change? After all, women will be women!"

An official in the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, Mrs. Gough has not only written articles on track and field, but has also held

state office in the organization as well as chairmanship of a state track and field committee.

"We have the co-operation of the Director of Athletics, the track coach and the track team." Now all they need is women.

## Does Not Expect Impossible

"Of course, it would be nice if we found someone of Olympic or even AAU caliber," but Mrs. Gough does not expect the impossible. She only asks women to attend the practice sessions, starting April 1, and continuing every Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. until the women are in prime condition.

What is the objective of all this conditioning? The eventual outcome of the practice sessions will be a track meet, scheduled for sometime late in May. Essentially the events will be the same as Olympic-type activities—the sprints, hurdles, and field events.

JC's, colleges, and universities are all pleading for an invitation to the meet. Who will attend? This is yet unanswered. One thing is sure, though, Cerritos will be host, with throwing, running, and jumping femmes all over the campus.



Pep

By PEPPER MILLER

Talks

What happens to Cerritos athletes after they finish their two years of eligibility in Falcon uniforms? More than likely they either went on an academic kick if they weren't able to compete in four year schools or they got a job.

But for those who want to know the who, what, why, when, and where of Falcon athletes who go on to other colleges and universities, here is the dope on some of Cerritos prominent athletes of the past two years.

## Many Track Greats

Coach Dave Kamanski boasts the greatest production of athletes who went onto four year schools. Past Falcon trackmen who are currently competing in varsity track for various colleges include: Darryl Taylor, who ran the 880 in 1:51.7 for Long Beach State last week; Frank Covelli, currently the leading javelin thrower in the nation with a heave of 259'11 1/4" for Arizona State; Norm McMillan, who is pole vaulting better than 15' for San Diego State; and Gene Gaudet, who is currently running the 100 yard dash for Long Beach State.

Also John Kasavik, who ran cross country and is currently running the two-mile for Long Beach State; Mike Johnson, now pole vaulting for Occidental; John Groeling, is now in the new intermediate hurdle event at Stanford; Gene Gurule, a 4:13 miler now running for San Jose State; Paul Stuber, the 6'10" high jumper competing for Oregon University; and Bill Crowley, who ran a 4:11 mile for Long Beach State last week.

## Baseballers Excel

Coach Wally Kincaid's baseball greats have also done well. Outfielder Dick Neel is playing for San Diego State; Jim Jensen, All-American pitcher from Cerritos is now pitching for Fresno State; Spencer Noteboom was the winning pitcher for UCLA in the first Trojan-Bruin debate; Pat Drohan is playing outfield for Los Angeles State; Ed Perry is pitching for Long Beach State; and pitcher Tim Reinis is now at Cal Poly (Pomona).

Coach John Caine has turned out some classy basketball players for some good four year schools. Vearl Pierce is playing guard for Oregon University; Jack Shawcroft as a sophomore was chosen to California Collegiate Athletic Association's first team this year for San Diego, averaging nearly 18 points a game; Al Smeltz was a forward on Arizona State's nationally ranked basketball team this year; Mike Wallsmith will be playing for Whittier; and Bill Crow is playing guard for Brigham Young University.

## Credit Due Coaches

The collegiate training and experience that Cerritos and its coaches offer high school athletes seems to be more than making them competitors. Credit should be given to the coaches who helped athletes develop and continue to four year schools.

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GO TEDDY! Milton Alcorn passes the baton to Ted Wray in the closely contested mile relay against El Camino last Friday. The Falcons remained undefeated by nosing out the Warriors 66-56.

—Talon Marks Photo by Takeshi Yamamoto

## Trackmen Win 66-56

Warriors Scare Falcons;  
Ordway Throws 164'7"

Cerritos entertains mighty Long Beach City College this afternoon in a spikefest that will probably determine the Metropolitan Conference champions.

The Vikings, undefeated to date, are rated slight favorites over the clutch-performing Falcons. Judging from past performances Long Beach should win by ten points, but Los Angeles Valley was favored over Cerritos, too, and the Valleyites were victimized 66-56 by the Falcons.

Speedsters Tim Russell, Mit Hunt, and George Davis will lead the Viking congregation. Russell has Metro Conference best times in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Davis set a school record in the 880 with a 1:54.2 clocking last week. Hunt recently erased the school mark in the two mile with a 9:35.9 eight-lap trip.

## Upsets Needed

Cerritos needs upset victories in the mile and high jump, plus second place finishes in the low hurdles and the broad jump to turn back the title aspiring Vikings. Should the Falcons score these upsets, along with expected finishes in the remaining events, their margin of victory would be one point.

Listed below is a consensus for today's competition which begins at 2:30 with the mile run and the field events.

## Consensus

100—Russell (LB) Cleary (C) Herold (C) 9.6.  
200—Russell (LB) Herold (C) Frey (C) 21.5.  
440—Wright (C) Frey (C) C. Hunt (LB) 48.5.  
880 — Davis (LB) Rexroat (LB) Taylor (C) 1:55.  
Mile — Mason (C) Goodson (LB) Peeso (C) 4:23.  
2-Mile—M. Hunt (LB) Perez (C) Mason (C) 9:38.5.  
120HH—Brittain (C) Hendrix (LB) Reynolds (LB) 15.1.  
220LH—Hendrix (LB) Curtis (C) Reynolds (LB) 24.5.  
Relay—Long Beach 3:22.5.  
Shot Put—Pace (LB) Smith (LB) Ordway (C) 55.6.  
Pole Vault — Parsons (C) Sherman (C) de Rogers (C) Champion (LB) 14-6.  
High Jump—Curtis (C) Ram-

bo (LB) Alderette (C) 6-7.  
Broad Jump—Holt (LB) Brittain (C) Hendrix (LB) 22-0.  
Discus—Ordway (C) Weber (C) Smith (LB) 169-5.  
Predicted Final Score — CER-RITOS 61 1/2; Long Beach 60 1/2.  
El Camino Upset-minded  
El Camino came close to upsetting Cerritos in last Friday's meet. The Warriors lived up to their name as they fought to the finish before falling 66 1/2 to 55 1/2.

Dennis Jett turned in a tripple win for El Camino. Jett won the 100 (9.7), 220 (21.4) and the 220 low hurdles (23.9).

Gary Ordway and Kent Parsons bettered their Southern California top marks during the course of competition. Ordway won the shot put and went on to surpass his previous mark in the discus by almost seven feet with a throw of 164 1/2.

Parsons narrowly missed 14-8 but his winning height of 14-4 was enough to increase his best by four inches.

Andy Curtis, Kerry Wright and Bill Brittain rounded out Falcon first place winners. Curtis leaped 6-6 for the second consecutive time to grab the high jump. Wright raced to a first in the 440 and Brittain won the 10 high hurdles in a fast 15.1 clocking.

James Mason and Jim Peeso finished second and third, respectively, in both the mile and two mile. Tom Cleary earned a second in the 100 as did George Herold in the 220; Ted Wray in the 440, Lynn Taylor in the 880 and Brittain in the broad jump for other creditable Cerritos finishes.

Long Beach Hosts  
Falcon Swimmers

A wary group of Falcon swimmers will take on the Long Beach City swimming squad at the Viking pool this afternoon. Dave Ashleigh, Cerritos' undefeated breaststroker, will face his biggest test in this meet because the Vikings have two state championship breaststrokers.

As promised by Coach Bob Horn last week the Falcons drowned and generally reduced to water logged wrecks the El Camino team with a 62-28 victory on Friday.

Ashleigh turned in the best time of the afternoon with a 2:26.7 in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

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