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DPO Plans Spring Ball

"April in Paris" has been selected as the theme of the first annual Spring ball sponsored by Delta Phi Omega. The formal dance will be held April 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

Music for the Parisienne evening in the hotel supper room will be provided by Paul Bazaar and his Golden Trumpet. Bazaar formerly played at the Tropicana in Las Vegas.

Plans for the evening include the selection of a queen from five campus women. Selected to vie for the royalty honors are Peggy, Bhatta, Katie Byrd, Sandi Carnel, Jeannie Elder, and Sandi Williams.

Couples attending the dance will be eligible to vote for their favorite candidate at the time tickets are purchased. Voting will be held in the bookstore from April 15 to 24. Students purchasing tickets before this date may vote by showing the bid in the store.

Dress for the dance will be formal with white dinner jackets or dark suits for the men and long or short formal for the women the order of the evening.

Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore or from club members for \$5 per couple. All Cerritos students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Board Election Set for April 16

Three members of the Cerritos Board of Trustees and one other aspirant will seek election for the three open positions on April 16.

The incumbents are Arthur Kulzer, president of the board (La Mirada); Leslie Nottingham, board secretary (Artesia); and Dr. Curtis Paxman (Norwalk).

Also filing for one of the vacancies is A. Howard Furlong (La Mirada).

The candidates come from business, agricultural and professional backgrounds. Furlong is supervisor of the Space Information Division of North American Aviation. Kulzer is ex-manager of the Norwalk Bank of America. Nottingham operates a dairy, and Paxman is a physician. The current term of office expires on June 30.

Metals Students Pound Out Win

Metallurgical students Joseph Charbonneau and Bob Quinlan placed first and second in the American Society of Metals' annual photomicrography contest. The contest was held at the Robert Young Auditorium Thursday.

Metallurgy students and instructor Lee Eytcheson were present for the awarding of the prizes, which were \$200 and \$150 respectively for Charbonneau and Quinlan.

Rumor has it that these two students are now distributing autographed copies of their winning photomicrographs around the campus, according to Eytcheson.

TM Lensman Wins On-the-Spot Photo Contest



NEWS MANAGEMENT POLICIES of the Kennedy Administration are outlined by Lyn Nofzinger, Washington correspondent for the Copley Press, in an interview with "Talon Marks" reporters Ross Tamblin and Dorothy Cranston. Capturing staff members at work, Gene Mattson snapped his camera and also caught TM

photog Thom Lecoq (center) getting a close-up of the interview. This on-the-spot photo placed first in news competition at the journalism conference at Disneyland. (Story on page 8).

—"Talon Marks" photo by Gene Mattson

AS Presidential Race Is Underway

Electioneering is under way. Two presidential tickets are bidding for offices now that the new AS constitution is in effect.

The ticket of Al Mercer-Jim Logan is busy getting petition signatures while Wilson Turner is determining policy and setting up a platform.

At this time these are the only two known groups who are seeking the presidential-vice-presidential berths.

Need Many Improvements

Mercer, 22-year-old speech major, and Logan, 18-year-old industrial arts major, agree that many improvements are needed. They propose to have better speakers such as Aldous Huxley, better visa-U.S. student re-

lationships, an investigation of possible withdrawal of the cafeteria contract with the goal being lower prices for the same quality food, more support for school functions, extensive advertisement of activities, more cultural events and greater utilization of faculty as speakers.

Mercer-Logan believe that it is not necessary to name cabinet members at this time, except qualifications for the position of treasurer who would be a business major. Mercer added that he will "not represent one single phase of campus life, but all phases."

Maturity Level of JC?

Wilson Turner, 22-year-old philosophy major, stressed campus apathy. "Our campus does

not have the maturity level of a JC. It is more like an upper division high school. Of course, I realize this is not entirely the student's fault. We need a better government—one that will reach the college level."

Among the things Turner is concerned with are spending of AS money to benefit the majority of students, creating a more desirable book store buying policy, investigating the possibility of handing over the cafeteria to the district, trying to maintain the same prices but get better food ("We need better food,"

says Turner), making visa students more active around campus by opening all programs to them (Turner proposes a visa student appointment to the advisory board).

Petition-type Appointments

Turner plans to set up a petition system for all appointive offices (advisory board, court officials) in an effort to select the most qualified person.

Petitions are now available for other aspiring candidates. They can be obtained in the Student Activities Office until April 29.

Circle K Delegates Attend International

The ninth Annual Convention of the Cal-Nev-Ha District of Circle K International is being held in Pasadena today and tomorrow with Cerritos' representatives Rich Nichols, Mel Dody, Mike Easterbrook and Chuck Galvin president.

These four delegates will be among the 300 members of the Cal-Nev-Ha District throughout the state attending the convention of college service organizations.

Circle K International is a service organization for college men sponsored by Kiwanis International, and maintaining the same ideals and objectives. There are more than 7,600 members on its rolls, representing a total of 400 clubs on as many college campuses. The Cal-Nev-Ha District ranks as the largest of International with 60 clubs and over 1,000 members.

High point of the two-day meeting will be the election of 1963-64 District officers—a governor, six governors, and a treasurer, tomorrow.

The present governor is Russ Harris, student at California Western University. He will preside at the Pasadena convention.

Hosts for the convention will be the Circle K Club of Pasadena Nazaria College. Assisting will be the Kiwanis Clubs of Pasadena.

CCFA To Offer Scholarships

The Cerritos College Faculty Association will offer scholarships this fall to selected freshmen who are potentially successful college students, announced Dr. Charles Cabeen, CCFA scholarship committee chairman.

The grants will provide assistance by paying book and AS fees, Dr. Cabeen continued. Part-time jobs and special counseling and guidance will be an important part of this plan.

The high school senior with whom the plan is particularly concerned is the senior with academic ability who does not plan to attend college for financial or other reasons.

"The CCFA is not trying to compete with other scholarship programs on a dollar basis," Dr. Cabeen explained.

Orators Meet In Nat'l. Finals

The award winning Cerritos speech squad is competing in the National Phi Rho Pi Junior College Championship tournament this week-end in San Bernardino.

The Cerritos entries are Steve Altig, Richard Harris, Al Mercer, Patti Roberts, Mike Shorb, John English and Della Kerns.

According to Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, debate coach, Cerritos has a fine junior college debate team. She has great hopes for success in the meet.

Al Mercer, speech club president, pointed out that this semester the debate teams have enjoyed a greater number of wins than any previous teams in Cerritos history. Altig and Harris have won 80 per cent of the debates they have entered and Miss Roberts and Mercer have won 72 per cent.

Mercer added that much of their success must be accredited to the coaching of Mrs. Venitsky and William Lewis.

At the moment the squad is preparing for the National Championship tournament by studying tapes of the earlier debates and the comments made by the judges in these debates. They are holding mock debates to sharpen their technique.

HS Math Day Here May 9

Mathematics students from 20 high schools in the Cerritos district will converge on the college May 9 for the fourth annual mathematics field day.

According to Jack Randall, the event's co-ordinator, the field day is held each year to determine the five top high school mathematics students in the college district.

Tests to determine the student's skill and knowledge in mathematics will be carried out from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Following a banquet, individual prizes and team trophies will be awarded.

The Norwalk Kiwanis Club will co-sponsor the field day. The club has donated \$400 to the mathematics department to pay for the prizes and trophies. The AS is providing an additional \$200 to pay for the contestants' meals.

Phillips Captures Hairstyling Honor

Armed with the female necessities of life (comb, pins, rollers and hair spray) 41 cosmetology students were "pinned" down for action Thursday as they competed for outstanding hair stylists awards.

First place senior winner and only male cosmetology student, Ben Phillips, received his trophy on the basis of workmanship, suitability (facial compliments) and originality. Second and third place certificate winners were Fran Owens, second; and Lani Meyers, third.

Junior division winners were first place trophy winner Mary Ann Smith, and certificate winners Kathy Bonneville, second; and Connie Lewis, third.

AMS Plans Beard Fest

Men interested in entering the AMS beard growing contest can sign up in the Student Activities Building.

The contest will start after Easter Vacation and last for three weeks. At the end of three weeks AM officers will select the longest beard. The winner will receive a trophy.

Miss Heartbeat will be on hand to trim or cut the winner's beard upon request. Rules for this AMS first will be explained to all students upon entry.

Falcon's Nest

STUDENT ARE REMINDED to turn activities record cards in to Miss Amy Dozier by early May so that preparation can be made for an awards assembly. Details for the Golden Falcon Award are on page 39 of the student handbook.

CIGARETTE BUTTS AND COFFEE CUPS left in the hallways and classrooms around campus are presenting a problem for the custodians. Students are asked to use trash barrels and ashtrays for their litter.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE MADE applications for summer camp counseling jobs are asked to verify their applications on Tuesday, April 16 and Thursday April 18 in the job placement office. Mrs. Coto will have State Department Employment Applications available at that time.

MID-TERM WEEK will come into focus April 15-19 as instructors prepare tests and post grades. No mid-term grade reports will be mailed out.

Choir Director Jack Wheaton and Dean of Men Clive Grafton planned this event as a forerunner of musical programs to come. "This was a big undertaking," Wheaton said, "but the Music Department is planning other important musical events for the entertainment of the students, faculty and the community."

Director Wheaton explained that this program was the product of cooperation between the Student Council, the superintendents and principals of the high schools, the Cerritos administration and the Music Department.

Easter Week Celebration Can Be Safe and Sane

Once again, thousands of high school and college students will invade the local resort spots for a week of sun, fun and frolic as the traditional "Easter Week" festivities begin.

For most, the week will imprint a memory of new friends, parties and an all-around good time. But what about the students who make headlines with beer brawls, riots, reckless driving and general hell-raising? Their memories of Easter week will not be so fond.

The number of trouble makers in any one resort is always small, but it only takes a few to start a fight or cause a serious accident. They can easily ruin the vacation time for others who obey the laws and yet manage to have a good time.

There is no simple solution to this problem. Law enforcement agencies do everything in their power to make vacationers aware of the rules regarding housing, conduct and traffic laws. The rest is up to the students.

The best way to insure a safe, happy vacation is for students to obey all laws and resort regulations. If an honest attempt is made by all vacationers, this will be an Easter week free from major problems and filled with fond memories.

—EDITOR

Old Creed Now Applies; All Student 'Aid' Needed

The old creed, "Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of their country," could be changed to read, "Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of their school."

A couple of other additions could insert "and women" after men, and "AS" after school.

With the passage of the new constitution more opportunities for office are available, and with these vacant positions the need arises for more candidates.

As I have said before no government, whether national or student, can please everyone. Individuals have their own basic ideas of what they want to do, and how they want to execute it.

Back Your Candidate
If a student wants better spirit he can get it. If he wishes for better assemblies, he can get them.

There are two ways, one more effective than the other, that these wishes of the students, whether about student body cards, parking, finances, or ac-

tivities, can be put into effect. One is by actively backing the candidate of his choice, the other, by running for an office.

Instead of the 14 positions formerly available, 32 elected positions are now open for AS card holders in student government. Thirty are in the new Senate. Two more consist of the president and vice-president.

Petitions Available
Petitions for these 32 offices were available April 2. The elections will be held May 8. The constitution was passed Monday giving the student the opportunity to run for new AS offices.

The only conclusion that I can come to now is that another revision is needed in our aforementioned creed: "This election period is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their school and AS."

Take that first step, don't be afraid of the competition. Get out there and run for president, vice-president or senate. Take an active part in your school and AS government.

RUSTLINGS

Turner and Review Under Fire; Students Request Debate Column

Dear Editor:
One would not take issue with the desirability or even the necessity of having a column of literary criticism in the Talon Marks. The question would arise, however, as to the motivation of Mr. Turner in bringing out this column at this particular time. Is he motivated by true literary zeal or by political aspirations?

With the Presidential election campaign upon us, it would appear that Mr. Turner's column is a rather obvious attempt to place his name and picture before the Cerritos Student Body at their expense. This is even more apparent when one considers that Mr. Dave Edwards was also supposed to write for this column and so far we have had only Mr. Turner's opinions (which are considerable).

The question is this: if this column is so dear to Mr. Turner's heart, why did he not begin at the beginning of the semester? Is the Student Body being hoodwinked?

Diane Nassir

Request Debate

Editor:
We, the undersigned, feel that in addition to campus and local news, your paper should devote a weekly column to student opinion on various national and international issues. In keeping with our policy of creativity, we are writing this letter in the hope that it will be published and start a badly needed weekly trend.

Should communists and/or alleged communists be allowed to speak at state school campuses? Since we are at a state school, this question is of interest to the students on this campus. Hence, to the staff dilemma.

Immediately upon stating this question several glaring complications arise. First, precisely who determines who is an alleged communist? Secondly, if communists are denied the right to speak on state campuses should other so-called radical organizations such as the John Birch Society, the American Nazi Party, the Black Muslims, the D.A.R., the American Socialist Party and the American Legion be denied the same basic rights that the communists are being denied?

We have had one question to pose to our fellow students: Just exactly what are we afraid of? What ever happened to something called "freedom of expression"? Why are we not allowed to hear the ideas of every man? We claim that

our government is the best in the world. If this claim is valid, why not practice totally the freedoms that we preach? It is our opinion that everyone should be allowed to freely speak their minds provided, of course, they do not preach the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government. We feel that one cannot kill an idea by ignoring it or attempting to stamp it out. Chiang Kai-shek tried it. Remember?

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OBITER DICTUM

Political Arena Set; Infighting Begins

By WILLIAM REED

The first hurdle in the path toward better student government has been cleared. With the approval of the AS constitution Monday the arena is set for the upcoming political infighting.

Not too well concealed in the wings are the teams running for the presidential and vice-presidential posts. They have been very active in the past few days preparing for the race for office.

Few Babies Kissed

There is a distinct aura of "politician" surrounding their efforts. In the traditional spirit of American politics these candidates are writing platforms and lining up support.

Campaign strategy plans are being discussed all over the campus. Debates are being planned and hands are being shaken, but very few babies are being kissed.

However, this appears to hardly be the fault of the campaigners. The girls just will not cooperate—at least not all of the time.

Campaign Is On

Despite this hazard, the campaign is on. In this prenomination period students are beginning to pick their favorites. More important, some of these students are planning to work for the candidates. The buzz of political talk is starting to be

heard. It will grow to a roar as election nears.

Platforms should be announced shortly after the filing period begins. During the course of the campaigns the runners for the top posts must convince students that sound programs are planned for next year.

Proof Needed

They must prove to the voters that this campaign will produce results that will be of benefit to the majority of students.

Candidates for the senatorial races are appearing on the scene. There are 20 positions up for grabs so at least 40 aspirants are needed.

In many cases the senatorial candidates are aligning themselves with their favorite presidential candidate. Although there may be some "coat tail riding" most of the would-be senators are actively pushing their own campaigns.

Torrid Pace

After the Easter break the campaign pace should become torrid. It is up to the student to not only become interested but become a part of the political scene.

Pick the team that will do the best job for Cerritos, and get into the fight—help your team win.

Opera Music Flows at Recital

By WILLIAM REED

Closing the "cultural gap" need not be a painful operation, but rather it can be a pleasant experience, believes John Feeney, Music Department chairman.

Feeney is backing his belief with the student music recital series. Tuesday's recital seemed to reinforce this theory, judging from the reaction of the appreciative audience.

Opened With Quartet

The 30 minute program opened with an instrumental quartet playing LoPresti's "Second Suite Finale" and "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

The quartet was composed of Richard Adams, Mike Cahoon, Fay Mears and Steven Taylor.

Cahoon played Chopin's "Valse No. 3" on his alto sax. He was accompanied by Adams for this number.

Japanese Songs Offered

Offering two Japanese songs was Terrahaka Hosagawa. The 50 persons attending the recital heard Director Jack Wheaton read the English translation of the words before Hosagawa sang.

Marie Fitzpatrick closed the program with "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore," from Puccini's "Tosca," and "Giannina Mia,"

from Freni's "Firefly" Lorena Hohengarten was the accompanist.

Program Worthwhile

This program was well organized and worthy of greater attendance. The musicians were serious in their attempt to provide an entertaining program. And the brief commentary by Director Wheaton was informative and interesting.

Wheaton announced that the next in the series is scheduled for April 23 at 11 a.m. in room 2 of the Lecture Hall. He extends an invitation for students and faculty to attend and enjoy a half-hour of music.

Satire, Sarcasm

By ROSS TAMBLYN

& Cynicism

Happy egg, Easter is with us again. Soon the bells of Christendom will toll their messages of repentance and salvation for politicians throughout the world.

Easter also signifies the coming of student elections: that portion of the school year when friends become enemies, virtue reverts to vice and truth is incubated into falsehood.

Ironically, nothing like this has happened here. In fact, nothing at all has happened.

No rah-rah girls, evangelistic candidates, slogans or even a smear campaign. It would appear that this year's election will be the most peaceful and honest in our history.

Swindlers Rife

But resourcefulness is one of the politician's few admirable qualities. He hasn't failed to swindle, dupe and deceive since he returned from purgatory.

While claiming a monopoly on faith, hope and charity, every political gasbag charges his opponent (usually equally toxic) with being a Russian spy, a Ku Kluxer (an advantage below the Mason-Dixon), a rogue, a McCarthyite and other such villainous tags.

The practice has become so commonplace that we now recognize the politician as a peer and politics as a profession. To make the politician even more offensive to the common citizen, he usually gets elected.

Tears Flowed

My critics will be glad to hear that their "Anointed One" returned with empty hands from the weekend competition of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges at Disneyland.

It was a crushing blow, rendering me nearly defenseless to self-pity. With the permission of my few loyal friends and may devout enemies, I will continue to expound the gay and cheerful messages that have brought ecstatic joy to so many in the past.

Simple economics may force Disneyland to secede from the Imperial Union. The American public can't possibly earn enough money to support the place.

It's cheaper to plant an orange grove and squeeze your own juice than to buy a thimbleful at Fantasyland. A family of four can easily shell out a week's paycheck riding inventions of pleasure, many of which are sheer physical torment.

Ex-Race Drivers

It is rumored that the hotel's bellboys are General Motors executives who resigned for higher wages. The baggage car drivers are certainly fugitives from the Grand Prix de Monaco.

Presently, you have to purchase a passport to get in, but this privilege may soon be withdrawn. Small wonder Khrushchev didn't get in. He probably couldn't afford it anyway.

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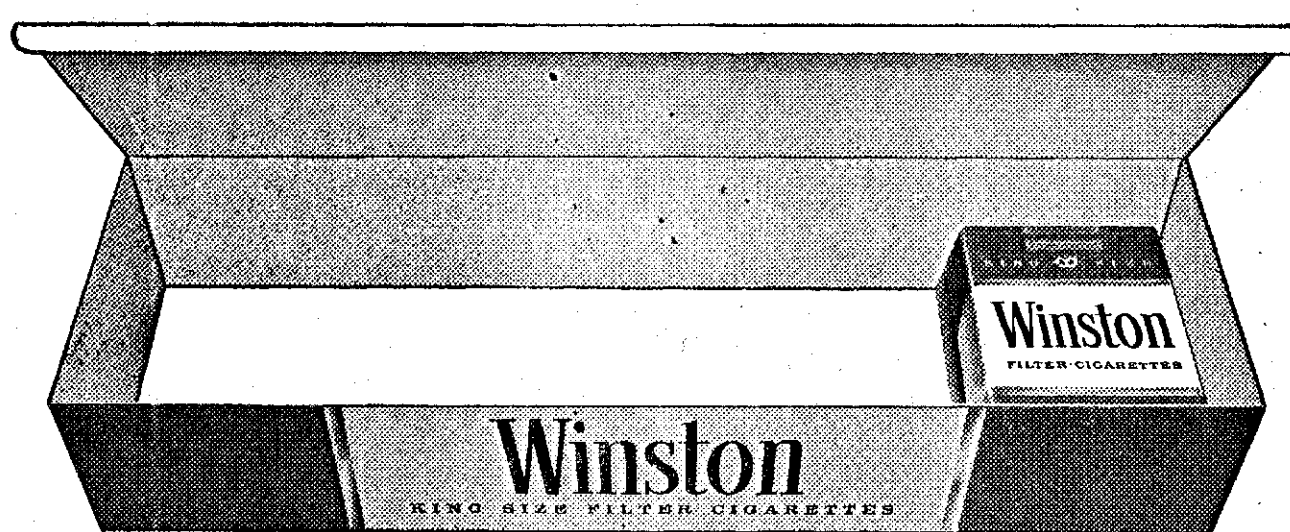
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WELL, YOU SEE . . . it all happened this way — Gene Mattson graphically explains why he won the mahogany and metal trophy with a descriptive point for Gloria Day (background) and Leah Walker (foreground), as an interested conventioner looks on with admiration. — "Talon Marks" photo by Tom Lecoq

'TM' Photog Gets First In JAJC Competition

"Talon Marks" photographer Gene Mattson captured first place in the on-the-spot news photography contest at the Journalism Association of Junior College's conference last weekend.

Mattson's award-winning photo pictured staff members Dorothy Cranston, Ross Tamblin, and Thom Lecoq interviewing and shooting pictures of guest speaker Lyn Nofzinger. He is Washington correspondent for the Copley News Service and spoke on news management under the Kennedy administration.

Former Editor Gloria Day won third place in the on-the-spot feature writing contest. Miss Day's award-winning article was a letter to the "RAFAR Times", the electronic "instant" newspaper of the future that speaker George Straszer outlined to the contestants.

"Talon Marks" also placed third in the statewide competition for tabloid (five column) newspaper makeup.

"Talon Marks" is extremely proud of its trophies, particularly since this is the first JAJC competition the staff has entered," Editor Leah Walker said. Highlights of the three-day

conference included the on-the-spot contests and the various workshops in news, magazines, features, and photography. Photographer Lecoq was a panelist for a workshop.

Other participants in the on-the-spot contests were Tamblin and Miss Cranston, news; Miss Walker, features; Mike Easterbrook, sports; and Lecoq, feature photography.

Other staff members attending the conference were Don Foy, business manager; Terry Meyer, reporter; Pepper Iller, sports editor; Donna Crawford, reporter; and William Reed, copy editor.

Interesting Jobs Now in ISTC File

Hundreds of jobs in Europe are now available to interested students according to the International Student Travel Center. The bulk of the jobs are in hotels, factories, resorts, restaurants, and on construction jobs, but some special interest jobs are available for qualified students.

Many prominent European families are requesting male students to serve as chauffeurs in France. Other openings for men include crewing on yachts in Denmark, Sweden and Norway as well as a number of seafaring positions of longer duration in the fall and winter for stewards, deck and engine room hands on foreign freighters and passenger ships.

Positions are open for interested women as fashion models in Paris and Brussels and with wealthy families as governesses. A number of requests are on file for women to work as private maids with English-speaking European families in St. Tropez, Juan les Pins and Antibes on the French Riviera.

Frank X. Gordon, director of the ISTC emphasizes that special interest jobs will go to the best qualified students who apply the earliest. Most of the jobs listed by the ISTC must be filled by May 15 to meet the planning deadlines set by the European employers he added.

Further information on these European jobs may be obtained by writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N.Y.



LOOK AT THAT PELVIS — Dr. Henry E. Childs grabs the newest addition to his collection, while Jules M. Crane shows approbation of the giraffe pelvis. Both instructors agree another fine specimen has been netted.

— "Talon Marks" photo by Thom Lecoq

Easter Vacation Week Blossoms; Holiday For Oppressed Students

BY ROSS TAMBLYN

One of the surest signs of spring to college students throughout the nation is that many week to 10 days fondly referred to by inhabitants of Christendom as "Easter Vacation."

The "vacation" was originally conceived by the pious administrators of Crawford Community College in Hooterville, Tenn., so that the pious student body of CCCC might properly observe Easter.

Students Pious

The action created a precedent and most U.S. colleges and universities promptly followed suit.

Since then, many collegians have come to regard piety as old-fashioned or prudish. Now they look at Easter Vacation as an opportunity to break the bonds of conformity and parental authority. Many travel to such havens as Fort Lauderdale, to participate in seminars specifically designed to help emotionally upset students "find themselves."

Solemnity Reigns

In practically all cases, they "find themselves" on the beaches, surrounded by empty beer cans, willing women and other lost souls with common problems. Broad-minded psychologists

term this a special kind of group therapy.

Of course, the majority of Cerritos students plan to hit the books hard during vacation. The library will see a mass exodus today that will cleanse its shelves of every piece of literature from Adam Smith to Al Capp.

Nature Studies

But most interesting are the diversions of the minority of Cerritos students.

For instance, the surfers will don their sandals and sweat-shirts, jump into emaciated automobiles and head for the beach with superionic abandon.

Death Valley will be invaded by hordes of nature lovers armed with cameras, binoculars and butterfly nets, eager to observe, capture and destroy the flora and fauna.

Hot rodders will jack up their cars and disappear beneath the wheels for the duration.

Spiritual Awakening

DT's will grip imbibers as they anticipate another binge. But the shakes will soon dissipate when they get a few gourds of corn aboard.

Bill Reed will retire to his garret above the winery to write classic verses praising the beauty of women.

No matter what students do over the vacation, most will agree that it is one of the surest signs of spring.

Limey Cor Blimey Fuzz on Display

An exhibition of American bobby (police) equipment and various photographs of different facets of peelers (enforcement of floors) in action are now on display in the library.

The display, from police science instructor Alex Pantaleoni's department, shows the weapons and accoutrements carried by the California constable on his person, such as the pistol, coss (blackjack), truncheon (baton) and handcuffs. Also displayed is the equipment he keeps in his patrol vehicle, for example blanket, intoximeter, flares, and shot gun.

These objects are interspersed with gruesome photographs of wrecked motorcars, burning motorbikes and murder scenes. Badges from various constabularies are also on display.

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JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

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Science Instructor Has Bones To Pick

By DONNA CRAWFORD

"I'll trade you my lion femur and parietal bone for your African giraffe's pelvic region . . ."

Just as Billy Smith down the street used to trade his Captain Marvel cards for Johnny's cat-eye marbles, so does a college instructor swap his hoarded treasures with fellow enthusiasts.

Cerritos instructors have the horse-trading blood in their veins too. Evidence of this is the newly acquired skeletal remains of a cow, African lion, monkey, racoon, bear, flamingo and horse's head.

Moreover, Cerritos has

"stretched" its lead over other colleges with the acquiring of the pelvis and limbs of a 10-foot giraffe which once roamed the African plains.

Dr. Henry E. Childs and Jules M. Crane boast that most universities do not even have such a large collection of bones.

Dr. Childs obtained the valuable remains from the Los Angeles County Museum after years of scientific exchanging with that institution.

The zoology, anatomy and life science students will have plenty of bones to pick the following semester because the skeletal pieces will be used as teaching aids.

Time Wasting Theory Discredited As SC Claimed Best Place To Learn

By DOROTHY CRANSTON

Who was it said that the Student Center was the best place in the world to waste time? It's not true.

A recent poll taken at the place under fire shows that many educational and important social functions go on in the commonly-referred-to SU.

Students Hit Books

Well, then how about doing homework in the Student Center? This reporter has seen

many a student with glasses on and pencil in hand studying feverishly for that test in 15 minutes. The student had just won a chess game and felt very confident for his calculus test.

There is also a much under-publicized sport in the student center that the students never seem to win. It is getting warm food and cold cokes.

Usual Activity

The usual activity of the Student Center ranges from coke drinking to date making. Hands are held by young lovers, cigarettes are bummed in typical college fashion and food is thrown in typical disgust.

Expressions in the center range from happiness to depression with ecstasy and worry all the time!

ment coming in a close second.

Familiar Faces Seen

Familiar faces are often seen in the Student Center. Many times the teacher that just gave the calculus test will come in to see why his student gets such a miserable grade, or Jan's mother will come in to see her daughter's version of the library where she spends her whole day.

Why is it, then, that they charge that the Student Center is the best place in the world to waste time? No where else in the world of Cerritos can one learn so much about people, chess and calculus.

If this reporter sounds like an expert, check in there from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. — she's in there



NO! NO! . . . MOVE THE QUEEN — A little sideline help is given to two chess players as the newest Student Center rage gains impetus, moving from almost complete oblivion to the "White King" status. — "Talon Marks" photo by Gene Mattson

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Thinclads Face Knights; S.C.J.C. Relays Thurs.

By DON FOY

Citrus, Cerritos and Mt. San Antonio will try to hold onto their divisional championships Thursday in the Southern California Junior College Relays at Cerritos.

Twenty-seven colleges will compete in three divisions according to the full time male enrollment of the colleges. Citrus, Cerritos and Mt. San Antonio are respective champs in small schools, medium schools and large schools divisions.

Field events will begin at 10:30 a.m. Relay races will start at 1 p.m.

Falcon cindermen travel to San Diego today to meet the winless Knights in Metro Conference track action. San Diego, with losses to powerhouse Long Beach and Los Angeles Valley, isn't as weak as records indicate.

San Diego sprinters Benny Lewis and Willie Alexander figure to be trouble for Cerritos' George Herold, Tom Cleary and Milf Alcorn. The Knights' 890 man John McIntosh and miler Sterling Jenkins will give Falcons Lynn Taylor and Jim Pecos a run for their money.

It was an ill wind that blew Cerritos no good last Tuesday afternoon as the Falcon track team was humbled 77-45 by visiting Long Beach City College.

Cerritos was faring well in the events in progress until a strong gust of wind blasted through the stadium. Falcon miler Jim Pecos upset Viking Mit Hunt in what proved to be the best race of the day. Hunt led all the way due to the help of a teammate who kept

Peeso boxed in by running abreast of Hunt.

The tactics used by the Vikings were useless as Pecos sprinted around the two with 110 yards remaining and raced to a five yard advantage at the tape. Kent Parsons, Dan Sherman and Steve Rogers swept the pole vault. After five events the score was 23-22 in Cerritos' favor.

Then the wind came, Long Beach's trackmen seemed to gain extra power from the wind that had passed, and proceeded to sweep the century and broad jump, finish 1-2 in the shot put and low hurdles besides earning firsts in the high jump and high hurdles.

Viking Tim Russell was the outstanding athlete of the meet. He won the 100 in 9.6, the 220 in 21.5 and the broad jump with a leap of 23-1.

Other Falcons to garner firsts were Gary Ordway, who continued his winning ways in discus with a heave of 158.9 and Kerry Wright who also remained undefeated in his specialty, the 440, in a fast time of 49 flat.

Long Beach's time of 3:17.6 in the mile relay is the best in Southern California for J.C.'s this year. Cerritos, finishing 15 yards to the rear in 3:19.6 could have beaten any other team in the conference.

Eleven meet records were broken, four by Cerritos. Pecos' time of 4:21.9 erased the old mark by seven seconds, and Wright put his name in the record books with his 440 clocking of 49 flat. Gary Ordway and Kent Parsons also had record efforts.



Pep

By PEPPER ILLER

Talks

The tragic ring death of Davy Moore in Dodger Stadium last month has brought the boxing controversy back into the news.

Campus fighters Dick Vigil (Far West light-heavyweight Golden Gloves champion) and Art instructor Rudolph Aguirre explained how they felt about having professional boxing banned. They were asked if they would be in favor of new ring regulations.

Vigil, former U.S. Army paratrooper, was all for boxing as a sport. He said, "It gives the fighter coveted recognition that he ordinarily wouldn't get if they didn't fight. Fighters know what they're getting into before they get into the ring." He also added that the recent deaths in the ring were "freak" and it wasn't the rule.

Art instructor Rudolph Aguirre, winner of 97 of 103 amateur fights for San Jose State, Stanford, CYO and U.S. Air Force, said that if boxing is abolished it will be another step in the direction of "soft times."

If boxing is abolished it will promote boot-leg boxing which will be less supervised and would lead to more deaths, according to Aguirre. It would be just one more concession to a "mama society." Aguirre said there is a calculated risk in any sport. "If boxing is banned, gang and street fighting will become more predominant."

He feels that professional boxing should introduce the head gear to stave off permanent damage to the brain. Aguirre agrees with Governor Edmund G. Brown that boxing should be maintained in the Junior Colleges.

He feels that Governor Brown is blowing this whole thing out of proportion and pretending to be a do-gooder and using it as a political tool for his own gain.

Boxing has its good and bad points, but unless some of the current rules are enforced or altered there are going to be more "freak accidents" in the ring. Mrs. Paret and Mrs. Moore don't want boxing abolished and most of the country doesn't, but they aren't the ones who died to make them happy.

Coeducational Swim Meet To Be Sponsored by CRA

All men and women interested in participating in the freshmen-sophomore intramural swim meet may sign up with Coach "Dutch" Triebwasser in office D of the Physical Education Building.

The men and women will compete against each other May 8. Each person may enter a maximum of three events, excluding the freestyle relays.

No varsity swimmers are eligible to compete in the meet.

Awards will be given to the winners.

Swimming events for this meet are 75 yard medley relay, back stroke, breast stroke and freestyle; 25 yard freestyle; breast stroke, men 50 yards and women 25 yards; back stroke, men 50 yards and women 25 yards; butterfly, men 50 yards and women 25 yards; freestyle relay, men 200 yards and women 100 yards.



GLORY OR PUNISHMENT? Dick Vigil enjoys the fruits of victory after defeating Jesse Davis in the Far West regional light-heavyweight Golden Gloves championship last month. Upon his victory Jayne Mansfield rewarded him with his trophy and a kiss. —AP photo

Baseball Team Competing In Southern Cal Tourney

Boasting a sweep of last week's three-game series with El Camino, the batmen of Coach Wally Kincaid entered the 20th Annual Southern California Tournament yesterday.

Pitcher Jack Mills was credited with his fourth victory in the first win over El Camino, 12-3. Jim Gravely and Bill Schroeder supplied the home run power with one apiece.

The first game of Saturday's twin bill was tied 3-3 after nine innings. Relief pitcher Bob Sellers took over in the sixth inning to hold El Camino hitless until the eleventh when Cerritos broke it up.

With two outs, the bases were loaded with Falcons. Pinch hitting Schroeder grounded out to

first, and it looked like the inning was over. Then the umpire called interference on Camino catcher Jim Anderson and Marshall Adair raced home with the tie-breaking run.

The second game resulted in El Camino's third loss to Cerritos in two days. The Falcons manufactured 14 runs from 16 hits while winning pitcher Gary Johnson allowed six hits.

Centerfielder Lee Bales had three RBI's on as many hits while second baseman Jerry Harmon had a single, two doubles and a triple.

The basewise and speedy Bales stole six bases over the weekend. His present total of 25 has already surpassed the old record by six.

Knights, Corsairs, Falcons Vie for Swim Championship

Third place in the state swimming championships is up for grabs today at 3:30 p.m. when the Cerritos, San Diego, and Santa Monica mermen meet.

The Falcons should easily dunk the San Diego team, but the Santa Monica Corsairs are a different story, according to swimming coach Bob Horn.

The meet against the Long Beach Vikings last Friday resulted in the establishment of many new school records, even though the Vikings drowned Cerritos 61-33.

The following records were obtained:

Dave Beveridge—50 yd. freestyle: 24.2.

Kent Kirkland—500 yd. freestyle: 5:35.9.

Dave Beveridge, Gary Jones, Joe Putnam, Tony Smeeddyk—free style relay: 3:39.5.

Dave Ashleigh dumped last year's state champion in the breaststroke with a time of 2:24.1.

Polo Team Plays Pan-Am Team

Cerritos College Metropolitan Conference water polo champions scrimmaged Mexico's Pan American water polo entry last Tuesday in the Falcon pool.

Coach Bob Horn's water wonders managed to tie the classy Mexican team 5-5 after four regulation periods of play. These scrimmages were set up to give the Pan American international team a pre-tourney tune up. "Cerritos was one of two schools who played Mexico's finest team," according to Coach Horn.

SPORTSTRAIT

Bales Swipes Six Bases To Break Sanchez Record

With 18 college baseball games under his belt, freshman centerfielder Lee Bales has already broken the stolen base record by stealing 25 bases this year. The old record of 19 steals in 36 games was set by Lou Sanchez in 1960.

Before coming to Cerritos he was an all-league infielder for three years for Norwalk High School. Coach "Wally" Kincaid has developed him into one of the best defensive centerfielders in the Metropolitan Conference.

As a freshman, Bales learned quickly for he has become an effective switch-hitter batting .338. He had always thrown right and batted right until he came to Cerritos.

The speedy center-fielder is currently leading the team in runs scored (23), total hits (24) and stolen bases (25).



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