



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. VIII, No. 20

Norwalk, California

January 24, 1964

Space Program Plans Begin Here

A Cerritos first will zoom into orbit on campus May 1 as the college presents the "First Annual Space, Science and Technology Show." The event is scheduled to take place in the Gymnasium and Student Center.

As the result of a November meeting, Cerritos President Dr. Jack Mears appointed Dr. Henry Childs, Harlan Stamm, Ernest Soper and Paul Henry to plan a science exhibition.

Exhibits will feature the work of both students and commercial concerns. Science Fair exhibits by high school students will be featured. The winner will receive a \$100 scholarship award and be eligible to go to the regional science fair in Los Angeles.

Expect Large Turnout
"We are going all out for this program and expect a 10,000 plus attendance," claimed Dr. Childs. He continued, "We have arranged for exhibits from General Telephone and NASA Spacemobile."

The telephone exhibit will al-

terhate with a lecture-demonstration of the Laser, "Mastery of Light." The Spacemobile includes an illustrated lecture to be given four times in the Student Center.

Major Concerns Represented
Every major space industry and laboratory in Southern California is asked to participate. Armed forces units are also expected to present exhibits. Dr. Childs says that all the exhibits will be dynamic. "We want the exhibits to be mechanical, rather than a book or pamphlet," he asserted.

In charge of the college exhibits will be Dr. Bruce Browning and Stamm. Industrial exhibits are headed by Henry and Soper, while Ralph Porter will head the space exhibit. Benjamin D'Braunstein is in charge of publicity and tickets. Richard McGrath heads the security committee.

Twenty-five cent tickets will be sold throughout the area. The money is to be used for the Faculty Association Scholarship fund, Dr. Childs said.



TEACHERS ARE UNFAIR decided AMS president Jim Lytell after studying for finals. Wednesday is the last day of finals, with the new semester beginning Feb. 3. —Talon Marks Photo

CNPA MEET

'TM' Staff Members Plan Coronado News Meeting

Five "Talon Marks" staff members will travel to Coronado Feb. 6 for the two-day California Newspaper Publishers Convention.

"TM" Editor William Reed; Steve Samples, "Campus Illustrated" editor; Richard Cataneo, "TM" sports editor; Mike Easterbrook, news editor; and another student to be named later this month will be accompanied by John Dowden, adviser.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will hold a press conference the 200 journalists expected to attend from California colleges.

The "TM" members will attend various workshops conducted by the publishers to acquaint the collegians with the problems of professional journalism.

Speakers at the 76th CNPA convention will include David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America and Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press.

Stanford Smith, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, Medill Professor of Journalism, Northwestern University, will also speak at the convention.

Students Elect Senate

Senator Dave Wilson and Nick Frazer led all comers by capturing senate seats in the legislative body election held Friday.

Four hundred students casts ballots thus electing 30 senators out of a list of 51 candidates in what Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton called an election with "very high interest."

President of the Senate Mel Dody and Majority Party Whip Mike Easterbrook were re-elected. Other incumbent Sena-

tors to retain their seats are Bud Mitchener, Gordon Nelson, Wilson, Linda Yates and John English.

Returning Freshmen senators are Jo Ann Carroll, Diane Henry, Kit Milbert and Lynne Sedel.

This semester, campus organizations were sponsoring candidates. However, the campus "Independents" hold control of the seats with 12 votes, Newman Club and Sigma Phi each have four representatives, while Circle K

and Phi Rho Pi each have three. Other organizations represented include Tau Rho Beta with two and the Yell Squad with one member.

AS President James Logan has presented an eight-point program to the senate, which this session must consider. The new program calls for an examination of the AS card procedure and bringing better performances for the student.

Sigma Phi elected new officers last week just before it was learned that Theta Phi will become inactive next semester unless a new adviser is found.

Should Theta Phi fail to get an adviser, it will leave Sigma Phi as the only Greek-lettered club on campus.

Sigma Phi re-elected Roger Murr as president, while Ronnie Ancille was elected vice-president. Joe Gil was elected secretary. Sandy Groves treasurer, Gary Rogers sergeant-at-arms and Larry Jacobson social chairman.



NICK FRAZER
New Senator

New Board To Eye Media

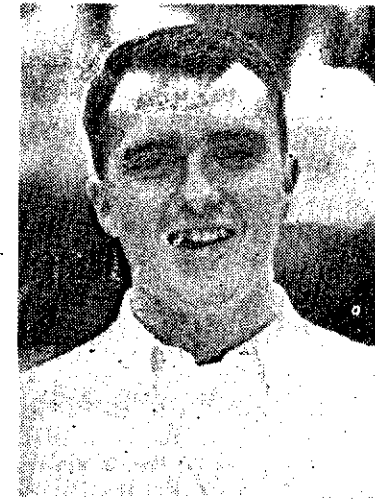
A framework for a Cerritos College Publication Board has been developed by students, faculty and administration.

John Blakemore, dean of student personnel; John Dowden, journalism instructor; Bill Reed, "Talon Marks" editor; Steve Sampley, "Campus Illustrated" editor; Linda Yates and Melynda Woodson have prepared a set of guidelines for consideration by the AS Senate, the college administration, and the Board of Trustees.

When the board is officially established it will carry out these duties. "It is significant that the board membership has a majority of students to guide publications policy," said Dowden, chairman of the committee.

"It definitely will not be a censorship board," explained Reed, "but rather will set policies for all campus publications."

The board can aid campus publications with specific publication problems, Dowden said. "It can also protect publications against undue pressures," he added.



DAVE WILSON
Re-elected

ELECTED	
Eleven incumbents have been re-elected to the senate, along with 19 new members.	
Dave Wilson	70
Nick Frazer	67
John English	64
Mel Dody	61
W. E. Drysdale	57
Kit McAlister	57
JoAnn Carroll	56
Herbert Okonko	56
Mike Easterbrook	54
Bill Burgess	53
David Kimek	52
Joe Gil	49
Sherry Holmes	41
Terry Jackson	40
John Tompkins	40
Fraig Kello	39
Gordon Nelson	39
Lynne Sedel	39
Die Phano	31
David Raphael	31
Bud Mitchener	30
Linda Yates	29
Richard Fletcher	28
Diane Henry	28
Leonard Sedman	27
NKit Milbert	27
Sherry Larson	26
Stanford Groves	25
Dennis Westbrook	23
Toni Brown	21
Gold-face Denotes Incumbent	

Logan Sets Goals For New Senate

Delivering his State of the Campus message to a joint meeting of cabinet, senate, and court, AS President Jim Logan outlined an eight-point program designed to bring a "govern-

ment in crisis" onto a "road that shall be described as government in progress."

In his program, Logan urged legislation to change the image of student body cards from a free ticket to every event on campus to a cheaper "discount" type card sold on a semester basis.

"This will not go into effect until the fall semester," he explained. "The cards will cost approximately \$3, and a brochure will be given to students to explain what the money is being used for and how it is spent."

Other Proposals

Among other proposals in Logan's legislative agenda are the planning of seven professional programs, improvement of the Inter Club Council (ICC) to give meaning and purpose to campus organizations, and improvement of AMS and AWS on the basis of honorary service organizations.

Logan also urged a complete review of the future role of fraternities and sororities. "In view of the problems we had in one semester," Logan said, "we must make certain that these college clubs are necessary."

Rosenbauer Also Speaks

Chief Justice Ray Rosenbauer also addressed the meeting and announced his resignation. He expressed his hopes that the senate would undertake the revision of the by-laws and codes for easier understanding. Rosenbauer is transferring to another college.

Following this the senate went into its final session for the fall semester. Logan vetoed Senator Patrick A. Salido's bill asking for space in the coffee shop for a juke box provided by the WayMac Company, senate failed to override the veto 9-7-0.

Senator Doug Rowe offered a bill that calls for a refund of \$7.50 to any student with a full-time student body card who transfers out of Cerritos College at the end of the fall semester. The bill was passed by unanimous consent.

Brenda Logan resigned as senate clerk.

Want Students Have Money

The Business Services Office is almost convinced that some students have no need for money. Checks for work done by students lay unclaimed, gathering dust instead of interest.

The checks range in amount from \$1.28 to nearly \$50. The Business Services Office would appreciate those having unclaimed checks to stop in the office in the Administration Building and pick them up.

Elizabeth Robinson and Gary Zillman have pay coming from Sept. 1963. Tommy Bradley and Zillman have unclaimed checks from Oct. 1963.

Sandra Samson is the lone unpaid student from the Nov. 1963 pay period.

Remaining unpaid from Dec. 1963 are Donna Atwood, David Beverage, Shirley Brown, Judith Dye, Theresa Glaser, Patricia Lorenz, Armen Mancine, Karen Neal, Linda Rector, Jeffery Kossi and Gregory Smith.

X-Ray Unit Will Visit

A mobile chest X-Ray unit will visit the campus next month, College Nurse Margaret Manire announced today.

"This is an X-Ray service designed especially for schools and industry," she said, "I urge students, their families, staff members and the general public to take advantage of this important service."

Noting the need for periodic chest X-Ray, Mrs. Manire cited the growing incidence of lung and other respiratory diseases. The X-Ray films will be interpreted by specialists in tuberculosis and other chest diseases.

The unit will be on campus Feb. 10 and Feb. 13 from noon to 4 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8 in the evening near the Student Center.

There is a fee of \$1 for each X-Ray. Mrs. Manire noted that all school personnel are required to have a chest X-Ray every two years.

Spring Registration Open To All Students Monday

Spring semester registration goes into full-fledged operation Jan. 27 thru 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Currently enrolled students must pick up their permit-to-register and go through the various registration procedures, if they did not use the priority registration.

Students who registered early and verified their registration before Jan. 23 with the postal card verification need only to report to classes Feb. 3.

Students on scholastic probation may register at this time with a work-in-progress report indicating a 2.0 grade-point-average. Without a work-in-pro-

gress report, they cannot register until Feb. 3.

According to M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, priority registration concluded Jan. 10. Some 3,133 students completed registration at that time.

There are 817 class offerings in the spring semester curricula. Of the 817, only 51 have now been filled.

Openings in these 51 classes will depend upon the cancellation of priority registrants and changes in programs necessitated by students already enrolled.

Applications for program changes will be received during this registration. Hours will be the same as for regular registration.

Rotary Offers Prizes For 4-Way Test Essays

Bellflower Rotary's essay contest, entitled "What the 4-Way Test Means to Me," is being initiated in English classes on campus to firm the moral principles of students, according to M. Edward Wagner, chairman of the contest.

Wagner, also dean of admissions and records on campus, said college and Bellflower High School students will be competing for the first place \$25 Saving Bond award. Trophies will also be awarded, he said.

Rotary, which uses the 4-Way test in business life, gives entrants this yardstick: 1 Is it fair to all concerned? 2 Is it the truth? 3 Will it build good-will and better friendships? and 4 Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Judging will be determined on the basis of content, application of the 4-Way test and style. Essays, not done coordination with English classes, can be given to Dr. Blaze Bonazza, Humanities Division chairman, today.

Award presentations will be made at a luncheon February 6. Students and instructors will be guests of the club.

Falcon News Briefs

CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED, and "Talon Marks" will be published again on Feb. 14. The magazine will feature an end of semester wrap-up. News items for "TM" should be directed to the editor before Feb. 5.

"BUY BACK" OF USED TEXTS by representatives of the College Book Company will be conducted in the Student Store Jan. 27-29. Texts are purchased for approximately half price by the company for resale.

DANCING TO THE music of the "Illusions" from 8 to midnight Feb. 3 is being sponsored by Circle "K." During intermissions, the "Reveres" will perform. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

SCRIBES PLAY TODAY . . . The "Talon Marks" Royal Falcons (RF's for short) host El Camino's basketball team today in the Metropolitan Scribes Basketball league opener. The game starts at 3 in the gym.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Logan Needs Point Nine

AS President Jim Logan's State of the Campus address last week was a fine review of student government progress during the first semester of the new federal form of government.

The speech outlined a forward looking program for the spring semester. The eight points of the Logan platform should solve many campus problems when enacted by the Senate.

But some of the impact of the president's address must have been lost on an out-going Senate. The speech was on Thursday; the election was on Friday. Several of those who heard the Logan program will not return to the Senate in February.

Not only was the timing of the address poor, but the Senate elections also seem to have been held at a poor time. Held just prior to final exams, many of the incumbents had little time to campaign.

Perhaps more important is that the students entering the college in the spring will have no representation in the Senate.

"Talon Marks" believes that Senate elections should be held at the beginning of a semester so that every member of the AS can have a voice in selecting government members.

We suggest that a ninth point be added to Logan program: the establishment of election days and procedures that will insure that every member of the AS will be adequately and fairly represented in student government.

A Break for AS Card Buyers

The AS Senate voted recently to refund part of the AS card price to students who paid \$15 in the fall semester and then transfer to another college in the spring.

Transferring students will receive a \$7.50 refund if they apply during the first month of the semester, turn in the old AS card and show evidence of transfer.

This action is a step in the right direction. However, the problem of the student who has paid for a full year card and then drops out of college remains to be solved.

In addition to the dropout, many students enroll for just one semester with no intention of remaining a full year.

It has been the policy of the AS to charge full fees to all fall semester registrants on the basis that more activities are conducted in the fall.

But the Senate is recognizing that times are changing. With those changes should also come a better break for those who must leave Cerritos after the fall semester.

Food Services Group Looks for Answers

Last spring the food service was under fire from the student body and this has continued on into this semester. Promises were made and now they are being acted upon with a committee appointed to review the problems.

The first of the new semester will see a meeting between AS President Jim Logan's special committee and Nationwide Food Service.

Members of the committee are Commissioner of Special Services Lee Perkins, JCC Commissioner John Bennyworth, Senators Lynn Sedej, Ed D'Hara

and Jerry Campbell and President Logan.

"When the food service facilities were designed, it was thought that the main load would be outside. However, things never worked out that way. Therefore, all the problems are not Nationwide's alone," said Dean Clive Grafton.

"We've talked about it long enough," he continued. "We would like to reach a mutual understanding with Nationwide."

Among the things to be discussed are food preparation, prices, types of food and bus-sing dishes.

SALE METHODS CHANGE

Dean Says 'AS Card Sales Voluntary'

Associated Students cards are "strictly voluntary," according to Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs.

Priority registration has been established for the convenience of continuing students who are member of the AS. "This is not, to correct popular misconceptions, a pre-registration but rather priority registration," said Grafton.

Students coming through regular registration procedures will be informed the AS cards are permissive and the students will be told of the benefits. They will have the opportunity to decide whether to purchase or not to purchase. "This is their right," the dean remarked.

"Employees dealing with AS card sales will be instructed not to argue about the card sales, force sales or tell anyone that AS cards are mandatory," Grafton added.

An information sheet giving the benefits of the card will be handed out to every student

coming through the line.

"This is the next to last step being taken to end 'injustice' under the old student body card policies adopted during 1960-61," Grafton stated. "By next fall, as indicated by AS President James Logan, cards will be less expensive, giving greater benefits. The card should sell itself on reputation and benefits."

In a State of the Campus address, President Logan said, "I call for an improved image of the AS card. I want to see a card developed that is less expensive, sold on a semester basis and on a strict voluntary basis."

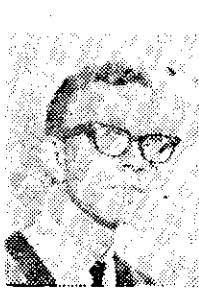
"Above all," he continued, "this card must offer advantages that are evident to every student, whether he is part-time or full-time, day or night."

"The student body card should no longer be a free ticket to every event on campus," Logan added, "but rather a guarantee to quality events at a greatly reduced price."

THE HUMAN SIDE

And For You, Something Special

By J. TAYLOR SMITH



There's nothing left to do but quit. So I do. But before I fade back into the ranks of the "uncleaned masses" I have a few parting gifts.

For CIRCLE K goes the Elsa Maxwell award for the most creative party of the fall semester. Along with this award goes her ever popular manuscript, "How To Discourage Unwanted Party Crashers."

For the STUDENT SENATE I send my best wishes and a 1941 "Play for Peace" award. Accompanying the award are 30 copies of Robert's Book of Rules and 30 heads of cabbage.

For the COFFEE SHOP STAFF, I'm sending a picture book, and the Betty Crocker award for the most unusual uses for left-overs. My new ulcer and I have had many enjoyable meals there.

For JIM LOGAN, I offer a Harry Truman piano, a Dwight Eisenhower golf set and Richard Nixon's "Six Crises," with a parallel outline attached.

For BETA TAU, the best organized campus club that Cerritos College doesn't have, I send a "color me invisible" crayon, and thirteen new sweat-shirts for the new pledges that don't exist because the fraternity doesn't exist.

To JIM LYTELL goes a "Virgin Spring," with a Swedish-English dictionary. Jim may use the spring as he wishes, but he must share it with the people of California who are

dying for the lack of pure water.

To Dean of Student Affairs CLIVE GRAFTON a golden key that fits all locks. Attached to the key is a map of the area with the houses of all Beta Tau members and Circle K members clearly marked.

To English Instructor DAVID EDWARDS, I offer an award for remembering the little people. This award is a flasher button that says hello when it passes little people. It should be noted that Richard Chamberlain (Dr. Kildare) tried to ride on the pro's coat-tail by mentioning in a movie magazine that they were close friends. Edwards allegedly told Dick that he would have to make it on his own.

To Editor WILLIAM REED, three things a "thanks" with a beer, a year old application for Cal Poly and enough gas to get there—one way.

If there's ANYONE I have failed to offend this semester, please send a self addressed, stamped envelope to "Talon Marks" and I will try to insult you by return mail. But please be patient, it could take up to two weeks to fill large orders.

As for ME, I am planning to join Editor Reed in the Student Center for future studies of the Afghanistan Banana Fly, in depth.

That's it!



OBITER DICTUM

Majority Survives Minority Actions

By WILLIAM REED

It is unfortunate that the irresponsible actions of the minority make big news stories while the responsible efforts of the majority sometimes receive only scant notice.

While some persons may cringe at the thought of the publicity given to irresponsible actions—several stories about irresponsible actions have been reported in "T.M." this semester—it is important that everyone remember that it is the departures from the normal that makes news.

Not Normal Conduct

The fact that an irresponsible action is being reported should tell the reader that what has occurred is not the normal conduct of the majority.

It is only when a government or a college administration has complete faith in the basic responsibility of citizens, and in the integrity of the institution—whether a nation or a college—that freedom may exist.

No free community can long endure if its leaders do not have faith in that community—faith that the majority will survive the actions of the minority.

Distrust 'Perfection'

But it is equally true that no leader likes to have his work or his institution be the subject of adverse publicity. Irresponsible actions by a few do suggest that the job done by the leaders has not been perfect.

However, "perfect communities" suggest to most citizens an image Americans have learned to distrust. The "perfect" image lacks the essential quality that has made this nation great: freedom.

Cerritos is fortunate to have men in its administration who have great faith in the institution, in the responsibility of students and in the integrity of the college newspaper. This

faith has resulted in a free, yet responsible, Cerritos press.

"T.M." has reported the bad and the good in everyday events. But more important than what has been reported is that no one connected with the college has ever suggested that the truth be suppressed in order to present a "perfect" image to the community.

Free, Responsible Americans

The truth has been printed with such freedom that those persons who read this newspaper—students or citizens—may be assured that long after the memory of classroom lessons has dulled, those who attended Cerritos will vividly remember that they are free and responsible Americans.

Want Something Unusual?



Hand sculptured in 14 kt. white gold

Johnson Jewelers

16727 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-4420

ACT NOW

INVESTIGATE OPPORTUNITIES IN

JOURNALISM

- Reporting
- Editing
- Photography
- Advertising
- Public Relations
- Technical Writing
- Related Fields

A recommended elective for all transfer students. Courses now open for the Spring semester. See your counselor.

J 20.2 — NEWSWRITING (3) 9 MWF
J 52 — NEWS PRODUCTION (2) 1 DAILY
J 60 — PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHY (2) 10 MW

GORT

GORT! GORT!
They're at it again!

Calm yourself, Pool!

Who's at what?

Those two wenchies, each claiming a certain babe to be her own.

Is there no way to solve this problem?

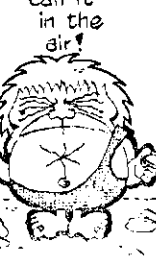
Elementary, my dear chap!

Bring them hither!

HE'S MINE!

HE'S MINE!

Oh, shut up and call it in the dirt!



BETTER GRADES OFTEN RESULT FROM READING IMPROVEMENT WHITTIER REMEDIAL SERVICE READING IMPROVEMENT CENTER HELP IN . . .

STUDY HABITS
SPEED READING
READING COMPREHENSION
VOCABULARY BUILDING
SPELLING
MATH

Seymour Prog, M.A., Director
PAINTER PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
239 So. Painter Ave. Whittier OX 6-67663

Certified by California State Department of Education
Member of International Reading Assn., American Reading Society
CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE

Cerritos Talon Marks

Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Member: Journalism Association of Junior Colleges
Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association

STAFF
EDITOR: J. Taylor Smith
Managing Editor: J. Taylor Smith
Business Manager: Art Fountain
News Editor: Mike Easterbrook
Sports Editor: Richard Castano
Photo Editor: Leland Prince
Proofreader: John Senn
Reporters: Milt Alborn, Bill Brittain, Larry Gahr, Jerry Jepsen, Pat Leves, Madge Sakena, Joe Segura.

Advice: John Dowden
Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinion of the Associated Students or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The TALON MARKS is published for the Associated Students by students enrolled in Journalism at Cerritos College. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, California. Phone UNderhill 5-1271, Extension 384. Advertising rates will be sent on request.

PIZZA PALACE

9133 E. ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
Telephone 925-5581

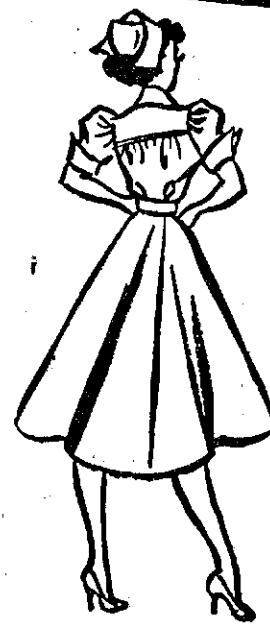
50¢
OFF

THE PURCHASE PRICE OF
ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE
PIZZA WITH THIS AD.

PROFESSIONAL LADY

& MEN'S

UNIFORMS



Popons-Lab Coats

All Types of Professional Uniforms

Special Discount to CERRITOS STUDENTS

With This Ad

OUR THREE LOCATIONS

861-0610
8714 Imperial Hwy.
Downey
LU 1-7815
3108 E. Florence
Huntington Park
NE 5-4215
3518 Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood

Circle 'K' Gives Goods To Mission in Mexico

With a one-and-a-half-ton load of goods, Circle 'K' sojourned to a mission in Mexicali, Mexico during Christmas vacation.

Goods, collected as part of the Circle 'K' Christmas project, included old clothing, toys, dolls, games and household items. Some medical supplies were also among the goods.

The 200-mile trek, a four-hour trip took eight Circle 'K' members, four Kiwanis and an International Harvester truck and driver down to the Mexican border town.

Eight Make Trip

Ray Minor, president; Chuck Galvin, secretary; Mike Easter-

brook, treasurer; Bob Davis, Bob Hamming, Don Hobbs, Leland Prince and Harold Flick, who planned the project, helped collect goods and made the trip to deliver them.

Two former members, Mike Shorb, past president, and Dennis Hiatt accompanied the group. Steve Bowen acted as interpreter.

Dr. George Abe, Kiwanis-Circle 'K' liaison; Dan Cryan, Kiwanis president; Al Beck, committee member; and Ralph Geffen, chairman of the boys and girls committee and bulletin committee, acted as advisers to the group.

Mexicali Kiwanis Meet Group

Mexicali Kiwanis met the party there. Ruez Melendes, president of the club, and other Kiwanis members, including Eduardo Aduana, chief customs officer in Mexicali; Margarito Servantes, Rubenra Torcia B., Antonio Velarde greeted Kiwanis and Circle 'K' visitors.

Mexicali Kiwanis directed the group to the mission where the goods were delivered. Father Pedro Perez, with children flocking around him, met the Cerritos-Norwalk community representatives at the mission gate. The goods were unloaded and the project completed, leaving a vision of happy "poor" children playing contentedly with an old toy.

Glenn Heiserman, life science instructor, is adviser to the campus club.



WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES are plumbing and heating expert Sam Butler and basketball star Chuck Hagen. Together with the rest of the maintenance staff, the men keep Cerritos College running and immaculate. —Talon Marks Photo

Maintenance Crews Sprinkle, Clean Up

Students walking to and from classes were alerted by screaming coeds who had brought about a general alarm and sent students running for cover. A maintenance employee had innocently turned on the sprinklers sending invisible rays of refreshing — and sometimes — cold shocking water upon students within its reach.

Not wanting to block the eager students' passage to their destination and preventing a human inundation, the employee turned down the volume of water thus making the passage once again safe for pedestrians and bicycle enthusiasts.

Under the direction of John Zimmerman, maintenance supervisor, employees perform tasks which, viewing from the overall results, keeps the modern Cerritos campus immaculately clean. The main tasks of the classroom maintenance department are classroom cleaning operations,

campus grounds gardening and electrical and heating maintenance.

Zimmerman, who also holds the office of mayor of Norwalk, took up his post at Cerritos in August of 1959. Before taking on his new job at Cerritos he had been Assistant Director of Maintenance and Operations of the Norwalk Elementary School District. After being elected to the Norwalk City Council in 1959 and 1963, Zimmerman was elected mayor in April of 1960 and later in 1963.

Cleaning operations consist of keeping blackboards and floors clean in the classrooms, library, administration offices, and sometimes they will even venture into the "Talon Marks" offices.

Gardening consists of cutting, trimming and watering the grass and keeping the various flowers and trees — camellias, ivy, holly, pine trees and jasmynes — in healthy and beautiful condition.

Sweat and Tears End; 'Take It Easy' Nears

By JOE SEGURA

After the sweat and tears of final exams for the fall semester, tired and exhausted students will be treated to a four-day holiday starting next Thursday.

During the past several days, the intellectual activity at Cer-

ritos has surpassed all such activity for the whole semester put together. Students have been writing reports, they have been pondering over philosophy, history or physics problems for that all-important test, and they have been busy studying in the library — and not the opposite sex!

With the four-day vacation ahead, the all-important question usually pops up: What are you going to do? Believe it or not, many people don't know how to spend their free time to its fullest advantage and enjoyment. Everyone doesn't have a rich uncle to visit in the country. So, what's there to do?

Why not get back to your old hobbies? This seems to be the most practical answer besides offering a relaxing and refreshing activity. Even if your hobby is reading, the relaxation will come from the mere fact that the material read is that of your choice and taste. And, if you don't have a hobby, find one.

Using the brain muscle takes up more energy than most other organic muscles and, therefore, it should not be overworked. The effect may have a serious effect on the body. So, on the vacation, just take it easy.

Cerritos Grad Scores High

Former Cerritos College student Sam Rambisson recorded the highest score ever made in the Registry of Medical Technologists, International (RMTI) examination. The West Indies-born student attended Cerritos in 1961-62 and is now an intern in medical technology at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

Rambisson scored 92 on the examination and was told that no previous score above 90 had ever been recorded.

The young intern plans to transfer to UCLA with work in the medical college as an immediate goal. At Cerritos, Rambisson was a pre-med major.

'Battle of the Bulge' Rages in Gymnasium

The "Battle of the Bulge" goes over on in this society which worships mademoiselle and her hour-glass figure.

It used to be a losing fight, but now with a new super weapon in their arsenal, fondly referred to by the feminine corps as the "two-way stretch", the tide of battle is turning.

Basal Approach

Here at Cerritos, this skirmish of women and the waistline is fought by the athletic department figure control class.

A little more basic in its approach, the local training program emphasizes exercise and posture improvement as the best deterrent to an "uncontrolled" figure.

"Maintaining proper body weight, which is a primary concern of most American women today, is one of the fundamental purposes of our figure control instruction," explained instructor Rhea Gram. "However, we also stress good posture habits and improved muscle co-ordination and tone as equally necessary to good figure achievement."

Offered in both the day and extended day programs, the figure control classes present basic exercise patterns which the student is encouraged to use indefinitely in maintaining proper body trim.

Training Machine

Equipped with a new weight training machine, the facilities are not, however, limited to just female weight watchers. Both the football and wrestling teams use the new apparatus for basic conditioning, along with members of the men's physical education body building classes.

While many of the enrollees of the figure control program are full time students, Mrs. Gram stated that the classes are also well attended by area housewives who are enrolled in only this course.

Theatre Class Needs Recruits

Students are offered a unique opportunity to become a member of a theatre group meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 in the Transistor Theatre.

All those who register for Theatre Arts 29, Theatre Workshop, will also earn 2 units of academic credit.

The workshop is under the direction of Lee Korf and Frank Bock.

Korf emphasizes that all are welcome regardless of previous experience and jobs in acting, lighting, set design and construction, make-up, publicity, stage management and sound are available.

Lit Discussion Comes to Halt

Literary discussions for next semester have been canceled due to poor attendance, according to Chairman James A. Dighera.

"It is quite embarrassing to have a speaker come down and talk to an audience of six," Dighera said.

He went on to say that he had one more discussion planned on William Faulkner's "Absalom, Absalom," but that it would stay in mothballs until students showed enough interest to have the program.

Card Playing Is Prohibited

"Card playing on campus remains a problem," Dean of Students Affairs Clive Grafton told "Talon Marks" this week.

"As it now stands," Grafton said, "card playing is permitted only in the patio area." Other games, including chess, checkers and the like, are allowed in the cafeteria and lounge areas, but not in the coffee shop.

"There is a state law prohibiting gambling on school property," the dean explained, "and the college administration will suspend anyone involved in 'direct or indirect' betting."

Grafton expressed a desire to see the Associated Students purchase card tables so that card playing could be done in the lounge with appropriate student government supervision.

He explained that the existing contract with Nationwide Food Services prohibits the use of the coffee shop tables for "recreational purposes."

PROOFREADERS NEEDED

Apply Arts and Crafts 34

FOR RENT

1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT — LARGE PARTY ROOM AND POOL

VISTA VILLAGE APTS

1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS — FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED \$75 AND UP

HALF BLOCK BEHIND NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION OFF BELLFLOWER BLVD. BETWEEN STEWARD & GRAY RD. AND IMPERIAL HIGHWAY

9320 ELM VISTA DRIVE DOWNEY

PHONE TOPOX 1-0255

a personal call from Pacific Telephone



Drop into one of our nearby employment offices and let us tell you more about it.

Employment Office for Men—
740 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles

Girls—For an employment office near your home ask Operator for ZENITH 10,000 (toll free).

an equal opportunity employer

DATE
NITE
AND
TWIST
— O —
THON

EVERY
WEDNESDAY
GOLDEN WEST

12400 STUDEBAKER
At Imperial, Norwalk

TROPHIES
FOR
WINNERS

OUR TWIST-O-THON
WILL LAST TEN
WEEKS. ALL WINNERS
WILL BE INVITED
BACK TO COMPETE
FOR OUR
CHAMPIONSHIP
TROPHY

STUDENT BODY
CARDS REQUIRED
ADMISSION

150

PER
PERSON

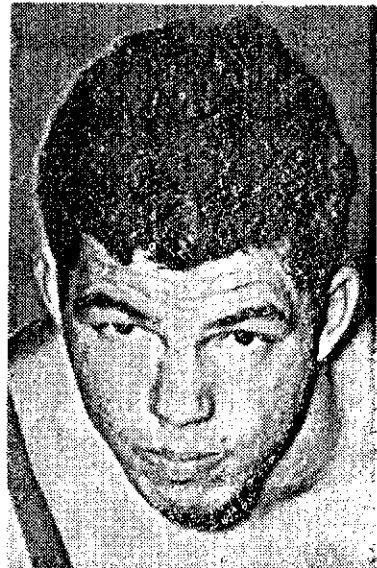
DIAL 868-4761

Simonek Inherits Top Wrestling Talent

By BILL BRITTAIN
Wrestling Coach Hal Simonek, in his first year as a junior college mentor, has inherited some of the finest grapplers in Falcon history.

With all of the fine talent Simonek has on the squad, it is sure to make his job a little easier.

The Falcon matmen started the season off with a complement of top performances



NICK CAPUTO
Top Prospect

which will be hard to outshine in the coming conference race.

Heading the list of top men is Nick Caputo (157), who will be a newcomer to this year's squad in the spring semester.

Caputo was ineligible in the fall period because of already having competed in two previous fall semesters. Last season Caputo wrestled during the fall and in one match beat the eventual state champion.

Caputo is rated high by opposing coaches and wrestlers. With his help, the Falcons are sure to be one of the leaders when the conference race comes to an end. Also, look for Caputo to do well in the So. Cal. Championships as well as the State Championships.

Downing Is Highly-Touted

Dennis Downing, who has been wrestling at 157, will probably drop his weight to 147. Downing has done a great job this season according to Simonek. He is highly-touted as one of the finest wrestlers to come out of Bell Gardens High School.

Downing, if he maintains his form, will be one of the deciding factors in the Falcon championship hopes.

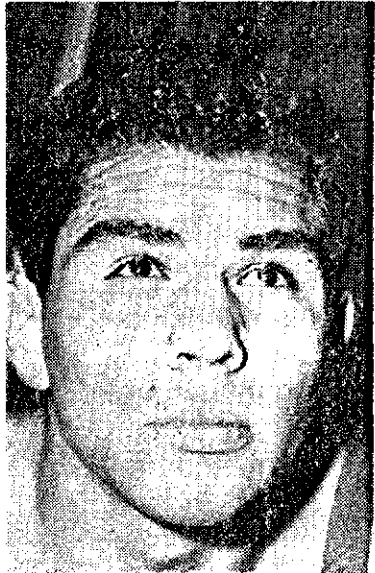
Another top wrestler that Simonek has depended upon this season is Steve Hodge (137), who should be a leading contender in his weight division in the conference. Hodge has performed well this season and is highly rated as a key man by Simonek.

A dark horse for Simonek's matpounders this season has been Eddie Garcia. Garcia wrestles in the 157 lb. class and has shown a lot of progress

since the start of the practice season.

The smallest man on the squad is Bob Benavides (115). Benavides has won a number of matches this season and should rate high in the conference championships.

A real aid to the squad this year has been John Bean.



EDDIE GARCIA
Shows Progress

Bean (137) hails from Whittier High where he placed first in the league finals.

Simonek praises Bill Rose (123) for his fine efforts to date. Rose lettered two years in varsity competition while at Bellflower High School.

Bill Klump (177) has done a

great job this season and could do very well in the conference finals.

Rounding out Simonek's fine squad is Joe Moore (130), Russ Williams (130), Larry Jacobson (147), Jerry Smith (157), Ace Dunn (167), Tom Thomas (167), Bob Lampers and Dana Quanstrum both at 191.

Other top prospects are Melicio Ochoa (115), Richard Padilla (123), Oscar Rudluff (147) and Nick Frazer (167).

Conference Matches Start

The Metro Conference wrestling race gets underway Tuesday when the Falcon grapplers host powerful El Camino College and welcome San Diego City College on Friday.

"El Camino doesn't have just two or three good wrestlers. They have a good man in every weight class and proved their capabilities in the Cal Poly Tournament two weeks ago. They won the tourney easily," Simonek said.

LEAD AT STAKE

Falcons Go South For Cage Crucial

Coach John Caine's cage juggernaut will visit the border city of San Diego tonight to face the City College Knights for their toughest conference battle to date.

The Knights are well-coached by Chuck Hampton and rely mainly on a blazing fast break to bowl over opponents.

At present the Knights are tied with the Falcons for the top spot in the conference. The border boys' biggest romp of the season came over the Naval Training Center, 106-51.

Last year's defending conference champs, the San Diegans are apparently out to make their last their best. Meaning that this is San Diego's

final season in the Metro Conference.

San Diego has made a remarkable recovery after losing all five of its starters of its championship team. Forward Elbert Miller (6-3) has sparked the Knights to date with a 24 point per game average. Team-wise Hampton's outfit has peppered the bucket for 79.8 points per game, while giving up 73.3.

Coach Hampton will probably put a starting quintet that goes something like this: forwards Miller and Ron Kroepel, center Joe Mathew, and guards Nick Alessio and Jim Brown.

Corsairs Are Next

Next week at home, the Falcons entertain the free-wheeling, high scoring Santa Monica Corsairs.

Coach Del Nuzum's squad seems to have forsaken defense for offense this season as the Bucs are the leading scorers in the conference as a team with an 82.7 average.

However, they have allowed 84.7 to go over them, while compiling a 3.7 pre-conference mark.

The two squads have a couple of common opponents in Compton and Fullerton. Against the Hornets of Fullerton, the Bucs claimed an 85-63 victory, while the Falcons lost a tough 74-64 decision to the Orange County crew.

The Tartars, on the other hand, thumped Santa Monica, 72-59, while the Falcons flew over the Comptonites, 89-70. Pierce defeated the Beach Boys twice, while the Falcons handed the Brahmas one of their losses this season, 61-60, for the Cerritos Tournament championship.

Coach Nuzum's hoopsters will be out to settle a couple of scores from last season as Cerritos ran rough shod over the Bucs, 90-77 and 81-71, in their two meetings.

Dunlap Leads 'Em

Top player on the Cosair squad is 6'6" Tom Dunlap, who is currently averaging 23.7 a game. Along with this talented skyscraper, Santa Monica has four other melon manipulators hitting in double figures in Frank White (18.4), Bill Lee (15.6), and Howard Hassen (13.5).

The Beach City boys will start off with a crew composed of White and Hassen at the forwards and Dunlap at center. Lee and Mike O'Brien should start at the guard spots. This game will mark the end of the first round of the Metro Conference.

IN TRACK

Success Hinges on Rookies

By PAT LEVENS

After a spectacular two years in track and field, Cerritos' "aficionados" may have some bad moments this season. Coach Dave Kamanski's fortunes for the year will hinge on one thing: the development of new talent.

Last season Cerritos had one of its best track teams ever. The Falcons finished third to Long Beach in the Metro Finals, losing out for second to Valley by half a point.

Lost through graduation were Gary Ordway, discus; Bill Brittain, hurdles; Andy Curtis, high jump; Jim Mason, mile and Kent Parson, pole vault.

Aces Up His Sleeve

In any man's track book it would be considered fatal to lose stars such as these, but Coach Kamanski, as usual, will have a few aces up his sleeve.

Returning to the fold as lettermen are Bob Fray, 440; George Herold, sprints; Jim Peeso, mile and two mile; Dave Webber, shot put and discus; and Dan Sherman, pole vault.

Also returning squadmen are Ron Suttiff, broad jump;

John Rudderow, hop, step and jump; Gary Gallardo, hurdles; Fred Squires, pole vault; and Bob Michlon, pole vault.

Besides this formidable cinder aggregation, Kamanski welcomes some outstanding frosh talent.

In the 880, Les Fendia (Warren), Rober Berhands (Calhi) and Dennis Ritchison (Bellflower) are new recruits, while Don McDonald (Excelsior), Ron Nordskow (Downey) and Dennis Roberson (Downey) make up an excellent field of freshmen sprinters.

Good Recruits

John Herzberg (Sierra) and Ray Santos (La Mirada) in the hurdles are perhaps Kamanski's best recruits this year. From Santa Fe comes distance man Dawson Alvarez.

Rounding out the squad are freshmen Larry Soberman (high jump) and Bob Hange (pole vault).

"We have some of the best men we've ever had on the track, but our entire season will depend on the development of the field events and the new talent," Kamanski said.



The only totem pole we ever bought

Strange purchase? You'd be surprised at all that Standard buys...and where!

The totem pole, carved by Chilkat Indians for our new Alaskan Refinery—Alaska's first refinery—depicts the story of oil in the 49th State.

While it's one of the most unusual purchases we ever made, it illustrates a Standard Oil Company of California policy: To support local businesses and communities with local purchases.

The Chilkat clan was one of the more than 18,000 suppliers who filled our exploration, producing,

manufacturing, transportation, research and our marketing requirements last year.

Our annual shopping list is more than 50,000 items long, and it helps many a small, local business to prosper.

Yes, even the money Standard pays for this space in your newspaper is another example of local spending. By bringing dollars into your community, it also helps you.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Cerritos Rexall Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS
Cosmetics • Toiletries • Sundries • Candies

UN 8-2217
11027 E. Alondra Blvd., Across from
Cerritos College
NORWALK, CALIFORNIA

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS