



**PERT SPACE QUEEN** Marilyn Malpede is surrounded by some of the trophies that will be awarded to the winners in the high school science fair and the April 30 Math and Field Day, sponsored by the Norwalk Kiwanis. Queen Malpede will appear on TV next Wednesday on Channel 4, at 8:30 p.m., announcing the opening of the Space Show May 1. —Cerritos College Photo

KIWANIS, COLLEGE, AS SPONSOR EXHIBITION

# Marines Set Up Campus Camp At Next Week's Science Show

A company of Marines will set up camp on campus next Friday at 9:30 a.m. for the Space, Science and Technology Show.

The convoy from Camp Pendleton will be staying overnight and break camp the next evening when the show draws to a conclusion.

Sponsored by the college, the Norwalk Kiwanis and the Associated Students, the show will feature, in addition to the Marines, some 60 commercial exhibits, college department displays and a high school science fair.

The reconnaissance group from Pendleton will demonstrate underwater demolition in the pool. Helicopters will drop the frogmen into the pool from the air.

Infantrymen will show an assault on a command post. Actual battle tactics will be employed. Water-filled flame-throwers and blank-bullet-loaded machine guns will be used at the "battle" in the Quad.

Marine hospital units will administer techniques of first aid on the field.

"This is the first time a mock assault has ever been presented off a Marine base," said E.W. Soper, publicity chairman for the show.

Next Wednesday, KNEC, Channel 4, will give Marilyn Malpede, queen of the show, five to eight minutes of show time on the Tom Frandsen Show at 3:30 p.m. Miss Malpede will show color shots of the campus, explaining about the college and the show.

**Ward Opens Show**  
Baxter Ward, Channel 7 newscaster, will be master-of-ceremonies at the opening day luncheon sponsored by the AS.

Ward will give live TV coverage to the show, while overlooking the ribbon cutting by the General Telephone Co. Laser Light Beam. Surrounded by dignitaries, local, state and national, Ward will relate points of the show.

Insured for a \$100,000 total,

the show will give special prominence to the Apollo Lunar Landing Excursion Module, the Apollo Command Vehicle, the Project Mercury Space Suit and the Gemini Capsule, all insured for a \$100,000 tab.

**IBM Here, Too**

Included among the 60 commercial exhibits is a data processing equipment display by International Business Machines, and the "total energy" system for power generation, which, by the use of natural gas as a fuel, combines power heating, air conditioning and ventilation all in one package. It was built by the Southern California Gas Co.

Also the Fluid Packed Pump Co. of Los Nietos will show, through models, the operation of an oil well; the Pratt & Whitney Co. will exhibit a model of the JT3D turbojet engine, which is one of the modern power plants used in commercial aviation; and the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Pasadena will explain about the latest anti-submarine rocket currently in use by the fleet.

The Autonetics Division of North American Aviation will exhibit a model of an animated stellar inertial platform; Aerojet-General, Downey Plant, will out up the second stage of the Minuteman missile and other portions of the equipment being built by the company for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

McMahon Electronic Engineers' modern teaching machine, as well as some additional specialized electronic equipment, will enlighten professors and students alike.

**Methods in Welding**

Methods used in the welding and cutting of metals will be presented by the American Welding Society; a commercial industrial X-ray unit and a closed-circuit television system will be screened by the X-ray Division of Westinghouse Corp., and Western Gear Corp. will guide the plasma arc used for metal spraying to repair and reinforce metal parts subject to extreme wear.

Sergeant Scientific Co. will exhibit some modern laboratory weighing and measuring devices; Cavitron Co. will glue wood together using high-frequency radio waves; and the Southern California Automobile Club will have a booth for testing geiger reaction.

Likewise, the Doall Co. will place a selection of modern metal working and cutting machines at the show; Sperry Products Division of Automation Industries will show flaw detection in metals with ultrasonic and magnetic articles.

A solid state logic control system will be sponsored by the Square D Co.; the Rirschmann Corp. will work an electronic electrical discharge machining operation; while the Xerox Co. promotes modern copying machines capable of copying almost any type of material able to be photographed.

Continental Airlines will model supersonic jet aircraft, which will come into use in the airline within the next few years; General Precision Corp. will exhibit the LGP21 computer; and Civil Defense will do some radiological monitoring.

**Many More**

Also represented will be the U.S. Nuclear Corp. radio-active materials display, the NASA "Space Mobile" and the Southern California Edison Co. nuclear power generator.

**'Hamlet' Puts Out Limited Ducat Sale**

Reports that tickets for the spring production of "Hamlet" are off the press and will be put on sale Monday in the Book Store, give warning to all Shakespearean lovers to save up their pennies and get a ticket before the limited amount of ducats are sold out.

Prices for admission will be \$1 for the general public and only 25 cents for card holders. The tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Scheduling for "Hamlet" will run as follows: May 12 to 16, May 19 to 23 and May 26 to 30. Each performance will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Transitor Theatre, which holds around 50 or 60 seats.

Though the play is 350 years old, Korf plans to have his actors wear costumes reminiscent of the early 1900's. The costumes are still being made.

Both the Los Angeles County Fire and Sheriffs Departments will appear at the show. The Downey Police Department will show the mobile radar used by police vehicles. Western Lie Detection, in conjunction with the L.A. County Sheriffs, will exhibit lie detection equipment.

College department exhibitions will also be added to the show. A high school science fair will be divided into biological and physical science categories, for which three trophies will be given to the best exhibits in each category.

Next Thursday, as part of the show, a Math and Field Day, sponsored by the Kiwanis, will distribute 48 individual awards and seven team trophies to the some 20 participating high schools.

## Stage Band Competes in Jazz Battle

It was a long road, but it has been travelled.

With the appropriation of funds by the student senate and the money-raising dance-concert last Friday night, the college's stage band will enplane tomorrow morning at 1:55 for Kansas University and the OREAD Jazz Festival.

The musical battle will be entered over the weekend by the 16 male members of the college jazz group in an attempt to win one of the U.S. State Department - sponsored tours of Europe this summer.

The stage band is one of 15 semi-finalists in the jazz festival held on the midwestern university's campus. College musical groups, sampling the best in the "Nation," will be the Falcon jazzmen's competition.

Four stage band groups besides the college's are entered in the band division of the festival. Matching musical talents with the college group will be bands from North Texas State University, Denver University, Texas University and Joplin College of Joplin, Missouri.

North Texas State, located in Denton, Texas, boasts an enrollment larger than Long Beach State's. The student bodies of Denver and Texas U. are considerably larger than Cerritos'. Joplin's enrollment is slightly greater also.

Falcon jazz players trekking to the midwest are Mike Cahoon, Rod Lien, John Murakami, John Garcia, Gary Todd, Richard Adams, Larry Stark, Clyde Davis, Bob Newton, Allen Shepert, Harry Rauch, Bill Vitale, Jerry Plattfoot, Larry Darby, George Gibbs and Tom Simpson.

The band, accompanied by director Jack Wheaton, will return to the southland late Sunday evening.

## MagazineSends Copy to Contest

The white and blue colors of the college are being represented on the national scene this month as the school's literary magazine, "Sagittarian," is competing with magazines from all around the nation.

The contest is sponsored by the Saturday Review and the U.S. National Students Association.

The magazine, which is published by the Cerritos College Press, is entered in the contest for the best single issue of an undergraduate literary magazine, and it will be competing on an equal basis with the top literary magazines of colleges and universities from Hawaii to New York.

The growth in size and quality of the magazine from its first edition last year led to the decision to enter this national competition. Cash awards as well as plaques will be presented to winning magazines.

Commenting on "Sagittarian's" chances of receiving an award in the national contest, the magazine's adviser Allan Siegel said, "They're excellent."

The magazine, which is still on sale in the Book Store for 25 cents was edited by Jim Newberry and Susan Childers.



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RELIGIOUS SECT INVADES CENTER

## Muslim Brings Papers Onto Campus Grafton Politely Tells Him To Depart

By Betty Wagon and Don Foy

Controversy walked onto the Cerritos campus last Monday in the person of a representative and member of the Black Muslims, a religious sect.

Appearing on campus at the noon hour in front of the Student Center, the Muslim attempted to sell copies of the official Muslim publication, "Muhammad Speaks," to passing college students.

Student Don Brennan reported the presence of the Muslim to Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs.

Grafton politely requested that the man leave the campus and was met with the inquiry, "Doesn't a person have the freedom to hand out newspapers?"

Grafton quoted section 8453

of the California Education Code stating that "No publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character shall be distributed . . . in any school."

Apparently, the follower of Muhammad's teaching did not understand Grafton's words asking, "Doesn't a person have the right to freedom of religion?"

**Escorted Him Out**  
Reiterating his previous statement of the state law, Grafton advised the man to hand out his papers off campus if he must hand them out. The dean then escorted the Muslim representative off campus.

Refusals to answer and negative replies when he chose to answer interspersed a short interview with the Black Muslim. The man would not give his name saying, "All glory belongs to Allah and the Messiah, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad."

The Islamite made no comments on questions regarding his length of participation in the Muslim movement, his payment for distribution of the paper, his reception on other college campuses and to the general Islam awareness of the prohibition of the spread of such material on school campuses.

**Only for White People**  
"The law was made by the white people and it applies to white people," retorted the Islamite when asked if the Black Muslims deliberately break the law.

"Muhammad Speaks" is a semi-weekly publication dedicated to the Black Muslim movement. An example of the

writing published is found in the words of Barbara Gordon of New York.

Mrs. Gordon says, "The white man gained control by murder and treachery in every land he entered. Why should we integrate with those who are wicked by nature, decadent

by action and doomed by prophecy?"

The Black Muslims ask for a separate territory of their own, maintained and supplied by the white people for the next 20 to 25 years or until they can ably support themselves.



**"I CANNOT LET YOU DISTRIBUTE any literature on campus."**  
Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton tells a representative of the Black Muslims Monday. State law prohibits the distribution of " . . . sectarian, partisan, or denominational publications . . . in any school. The Muslim left quietly.

—Talon Marks Photo by Pete Foye

DAYS OF LINES AND DOZES

## Pre-Registration Is Set

The days of lines and dozes—pre-registration—are coming.

Beginning May 11 through 15 and continuing May 18 through 20, registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Pre-registration is open only to students who have a pre-plan signed by their counselor. Students on probation must obtain a work-in-progress sheet signed by all their instructors in addition to the signed pre-

plan. These forms will be available at the Counseling or Admissions offices starting May 1.

The procedure will be the same as last semester, including the mailing in of verification cards. The reason for the verification cards is to indicate to the college if the student is going to follow through with his intention of coming to the college. If no verification card is received, the reserved class tickets will be taken back, which usually results in the re-opening of some classes.

The advantage of sending in the card by mail is that the student will not have to stand in line again in September to get his class admission tickets.

He has only to report to class. In regards to the amount of time it takes to complete the registration cycle, Counselor Don Siriani stated, "We have simplified the process as much as we can. We plan to have data processing machines in the near future. It is not fair to compare us to a four-year college in this respect."





# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## EDITORIAL

### Let Students Unmask Evil by Themselves

Undoubtedly with the best of intentions, legislators have enacted laws specifically directed for the protection of the state's youth.

They are guided by the logical belief that children of school age are very impressionable; consequently, there are laws like the one which restrains the distribution of sectarian, partisan or denominational literature in any school.

Surely in college, where the main objective of the educational program is to make the student aware of the world around him, these rules should not hold true. If anything, those laws are an insult to the students' maturity and intelligence.

Early this week, a Black Muslim attempted to distribute "Muhammad Speaks," the sect's official publication. The Muslim left quietly after Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton advised him of the state law.

Quite possibly this incident would have not occurred had there been a program that would give representatives of controversial groups a chance to speak to students who care to listen.

"Talon Marks," therefore, recommends that a program be provided for that purpose, sponsored by a club or clubs. We hope the needed blessings from the Administration would be forthcoming.

Communists, Black Muslims and other extremist groups would be invited to air their views; this instead of kicking them out undemocratically without an opportunity to exercise their right — yes, their right — to speak. For as UC Chancellor Clark Kerr once asked, is college a place to make ideas safe for students, or students safe for ideas?

We are told in the classroom of the evils of all the "isms," which hungrily await to feed on our unsuspecting brains. However, what better way to unmask the monsters than by hearing their emissaries and, later, by asking them questions?

"TM" believes that it would be worth a year's studies to have what we are to fight face to face. The college student, by seeing the enemy, then would recognize his ugly designs and would deny him after intelligent reasoning.

### Status Quo: Latin for Mess We're in—Ronald Reagan

Is the United States ruled by an "intellectual elite"?

According to Ronald Reagan, guest speaker at the National High School Forensic League Student Congress, now is the time for the youth of America to decide what type of government they want.

Reagan, a television and movie personality, spoke during a luncheon before the members of 24 high schools and local students and faculty who attended last Saturday.

Commenting on various aspects of foreign policy, federal control and federal aid, he stated that there is no room for a "moral double-standard."

"We cannot make something legally right that is morally wrong. If America ceases to be good, then America ceases to be great," Reagan assured.

"We Are Guilty" Reagan felt that in the area of foreign policy "we are guilty of breaking treaties." While once promising self-determination for all countries, the United States now believes in maintaining the status quo. "That's Latin for the mess we're in," he explained.

Along with advocating a re-evaluation in this type of policy, he also spoke of the need for less federal control in America. Reagan charged that the government "must eventually use coercion and force" if it continues in its abduction of economic powers.

Although Reagan is now conservative in his views, at one time he was a strong Democrat. He feels, however, that it was not a question of him leaving the party, but a question of the party leaving him.

Explaining this, he stated that in the 1930's, the parties switched policies.

Speech Coach Juliette Venitsky said the congress was "very successful."

"Good Presentation" William Lewis, co-coach, in giving his opinions disclosed that while he did not agree with the views advocated by Reagan, nevertheless, he felt that Reagan had given a "good presentation."

Commenting further, Lewis said, "Reagan sincerely believed in what he was saying" and had made a "definite effort to the audience which was composed largely of high school students."

Resolutions debated during the congress were the repeal of the Rumford Act, and an amendment to the nuclear test ban treaty, which would allow the peaceful use of nuclear devices.

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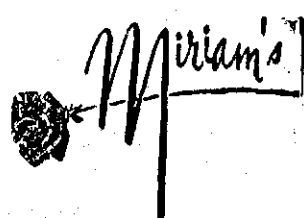
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### Lost Quotes Revealed

By AL BONNER

Some of you out there already know that certain Revolutionary War quotes were misconstrued because of age. For instance:

Nathan Hale did not say, as the rope was being lowered around his neck, "I regret I have but one life to give to my country." He really said, "I regret I had not turned left at Gipper's Crossroads. Naaa, the Queen of England's a pompous hussy . . . aaack!!!"

And John Paul Jones, who was supposed to have said, "I have not yet begun to fight," was going to add " . . . because I am seriously thinking about giving up!" but couldn't because of a previous engagement.

Who can forget Capt. Tennessee Barnabas, who was to have spoken the immortal, "Don't give up the ship!" The sad truth is that when he learned of the ensuing battle he said, "What! The British here in Memphis? Blimey! . . . Pass the sugar and take down the flag, Blanche. I'd sooner be a dog-wood tree in Paducah, than fight a Limey before breakfast."

Surprisingly enough, we won the war, even with guys like Mad Anthony Wayne, who did not say "Don't fire 'till you see the whites of their eyes!" But: "Last one outta the trenches is a drunken Tory! Whooee!"

Perhaps the war's severest misquote occurred during a midnight poker party when Elven (Fatty) Arbuckle mumbled, "I'll bite for one and see you two more." This was immediately turned into, "One if by land, two if by sea," and was known as the, "Shot heard 'round the world."

Portly Lord Cornwallis, in reply to George Washington's command to surrender his sword at Yorktown, said, "You were lucky and you know it, you old slummer. I say, ripping good show while it lasted. The hell you say, Mount Vernon has silverfish."

Switching a moment to the 20th century, you may remember the movie "She Done Him Wrong" (1933), where Mae West said, "Beulah, peel me a grape." Although this is not in line with the rest of this clear thinking column, it proves who committed the first grape joke atrocity. Which reminds me, What's purple, has two eyes and reads degenerate literature?

## Can Give and Take---Grafton

By RICHARD CATTANEO

In what could have been a stormy and difficult session, only a few ripples resulted.

Meeting with fraternities and sororities a second time to discuss the Administration's single constitution concept, Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton found no great opposition to it from the Greeks.

Grafton admitted that the groups disagree with the 2.0 grade-point-average requirement — they do not want it. However, Grafton stated flatly that the Administration will not give ground on this point.

"How will it look," he asks, "to have members with 1.5 averages on a club's rosters? That in itself would degrade their fraternity."

The dean also notes that there may be disagreement on the number of units a member must have. The proposed rules require that a member must register in at least 12 units of college work, and not fall below 10.

"Back Door" Memberships

"Back door" membership in the fraternities has always been a problem, as most of the groups have several persons attending regularly only to their social functions. This "back door" practice has been an area of much concern, and one that must be righted through the proposed constitution, Grafton says.

"There's still a misunderstanding on what the new document stands for. All that the fraternities are agreeing to is a set of rules that have been in effect for a long time—the only difference is that now they are written down," Grafton said.

The dean, with a smile, asserted that by the nature of the beast, fraternities will always have some problems, but he hopes that the new requirements will minimize them.

**Spirit Is High**  
Their spirit is very high, the dean noted, and said that they are politically conscious and

that they tend to lend their support to most campus activities.

Fraternities are to bring their recommendations to Grafton May 15. The dean hopes that the groups get together and come to him unified with their suggestions, for he doesn't want splinter propositions.

Grafton believes that with the aid of the new rules and the cooperation from all the groups concerned, the college can have the best and most

productive Greek-lettered clubs in the state.

"There are many areas in the proposed rules in which we can give and take," he asserted, adding that he hoped the groups would become the pioneers of a strong fraternity movement.

Grafton has thus called the tune for fraternities and sororities. All they have to do is dance to it. And for them, it would be better to dance to the music than have to face it.

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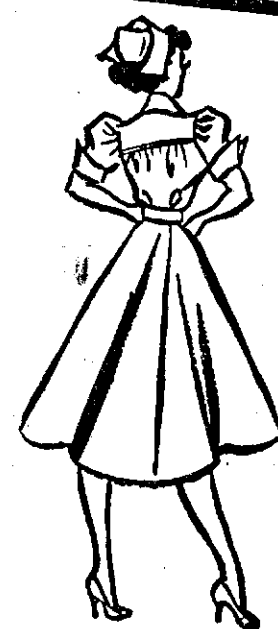
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BAND STILL GOES EAST

# Students Shy Away From Dance-Concert

Add five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, one piano, one base fiddle and one set of drums and the total will be an enjoyable evening of the finest jazz if the sixteen musicians needed to play the instruments are the members of the college stage band.

The stage band proved this fact a week ago when the Music Department staged its dance-concert benefit.

The attendance of the dance-concert was poor (400-500 people mostly from the community; there were not many students), and the receipts were not as large as they should have been as only \$350 were collected.

The Bellflower High Stage Band opened the evening with three numbers, including "Tonight" from West Side Story. Mary Lou Frazier vocalized her renditions of "As Long as He Needs Me" and "Johnny One Note" next, with Director Jack Wheaton accompanying.

## Wheaton Plays

Wheaton also played for the college's vocal ensemble as it sang "Charades" and "More." Patti Higgins sang "Make Someone Happy" and "Too Close for Comfort."

Marshall Ramirez provided quality entertainment with his fine versions of "Maria" and "Let's Fall in Love" before the star of the evening, the stage band, took over.

The jazz group offered eight musical pieces, including "Begin the Beguine," "Misty," "Danish Twist" and an original composition by Wheaton, "Church-in."

## Brisbois Joins Band

Trumpet virtuoso Bud Brisbois joined the college band for musical arrangements of "Wood'n You," "You are Too Beautiful" and "Sweet Georgia Brown Twist."

Brisbois ability to hit the highest notes on the trumpet's register left the audience aghast in appreciation of his talent.

Although the \$1,000 required to finance the Kansas trip was not earned, the band will still go. The stage band has at least two more money-making engagements to complete the drive for the funds.

Students have been offered the opportunity to help finance the trip, and donation boxes have been set up in the SC, Library and at other spots around the campus.



BRING IT ON HOME TO US—Soloist Patti Higgins displays her singing talents at last Friday's stage band dance-concert. Tomorrow at the Hollywood Bowl Patti and Marshall Ramirez are competing in the "Battle of the Bands" as vocal soloists. —Talon Marks Photo by Leo Prince

# Golden Key Awards Procedure Altered; Frosh-Soph Man, Woman of Year, Too

Golden Falcon Key nominees will see an altered procedure this year. In preceding years, awards were presented on a point system, whereby recipients compiled points for various activities.

This year two nominations from each campus club and two each from the Associated Men's Students and Associated Women's Students Boards will be submitted.

Likewise three nominations from the Associated Students Cabinet, two from each club adviser, and up to five names in any area within the jurisdiction of deans of activities will be entered.

Criteria for nominations include that sophomore standing

(three semesters completed or third in progress—at least two of those semesters completed at the college) be attained.

## Must Have 2.0 GPA

Nominees must have an overall grade-point-average of 2.0. Outstanding service to the college, such as chairmanships, hosts or hostesses, coat room, decorations, leadership, conference delegates, committee members, organizational work, or volunteer services will be considered.

Frances Wakefield (Gough), assistant dean of activities, said that these are "... suggestions to help in making decisions, not mandates."

Participation in activities, functions and demonstrations

of loyalty or interest should be shown by nominees, as well as being an outstanding representative of the college to other off-campus groups.

## Send Letter to Judges

For final selection, nominees may be asked to present a letter to a committee of three disinterested judges.

From the Golden Falcon Key nominees, Outstanding Sophomore Man and Woman of the Year will be selected. Nominees must meet the same standards as Golden Falcon Key nominees, except that a 2.5 GPA is needed.

The same groups will turn in recommendations for Outstanding Freshman Man and Woman of the Year.

Nominees must have a 2.5 GPA, attended the college more than one semester, but no more than two semesters with some college work completed.

In addition to these awards, Falcon Feathers for service to the college will be presented.

"Falcon Feathers are given for specific rather than general all-around outstanding service," said Mrs. Wakefield.

She continued by indicating that areas which would be considered for Falcon Feathers are general chairmanship of an all-campus function or conference chairmanship.

Also volunteer service to community or other off-campus groups, or someone whose service was so great that a particular event could not have been completed without it will be weighed.

# Summer Rec. Program Offers Many Interests for Community

Want to learn how to swim, play an instrument, be an actor, or wrestle?

These are some of the opportunities which will be offered by the college's summer recreation program for persons in the Cerritos JC District.

"We are looking forward to a very successful year, anticipating many participants," said Don Hall, recreation director. "The program has always been outstanding."

Approved in theory and content at the Board of Trustees meeting April 14, the plan will encompass the general areas of aquatics, fine arts and sports.

Aquatics Supervisor Pat Tyne will tend to the instructional, competitive and recreational swimming, which comprise this division.

Fine Arts Supervisor Frank Bock will oversee the theatre arts, music, art and rhythms. Activities such as archery, baseball and wrestling will be under Dave Kamanski, sports supervisor.

Since the purpose of this program is to meet the needs and

interests of persons in the community, schools and parks in this area will also be utilized along with the college's facilities, equipment and personnel.

The schools are Artesia, Bellflower, Downey, La Mirada and Norwalk. Sims Park and Furman Park will also be used.

Information for signing up for the summer recreation program will be released in the near future, according to Hall. At the next Board of Trustees meeting, May 11, the plan will come up for final approval.

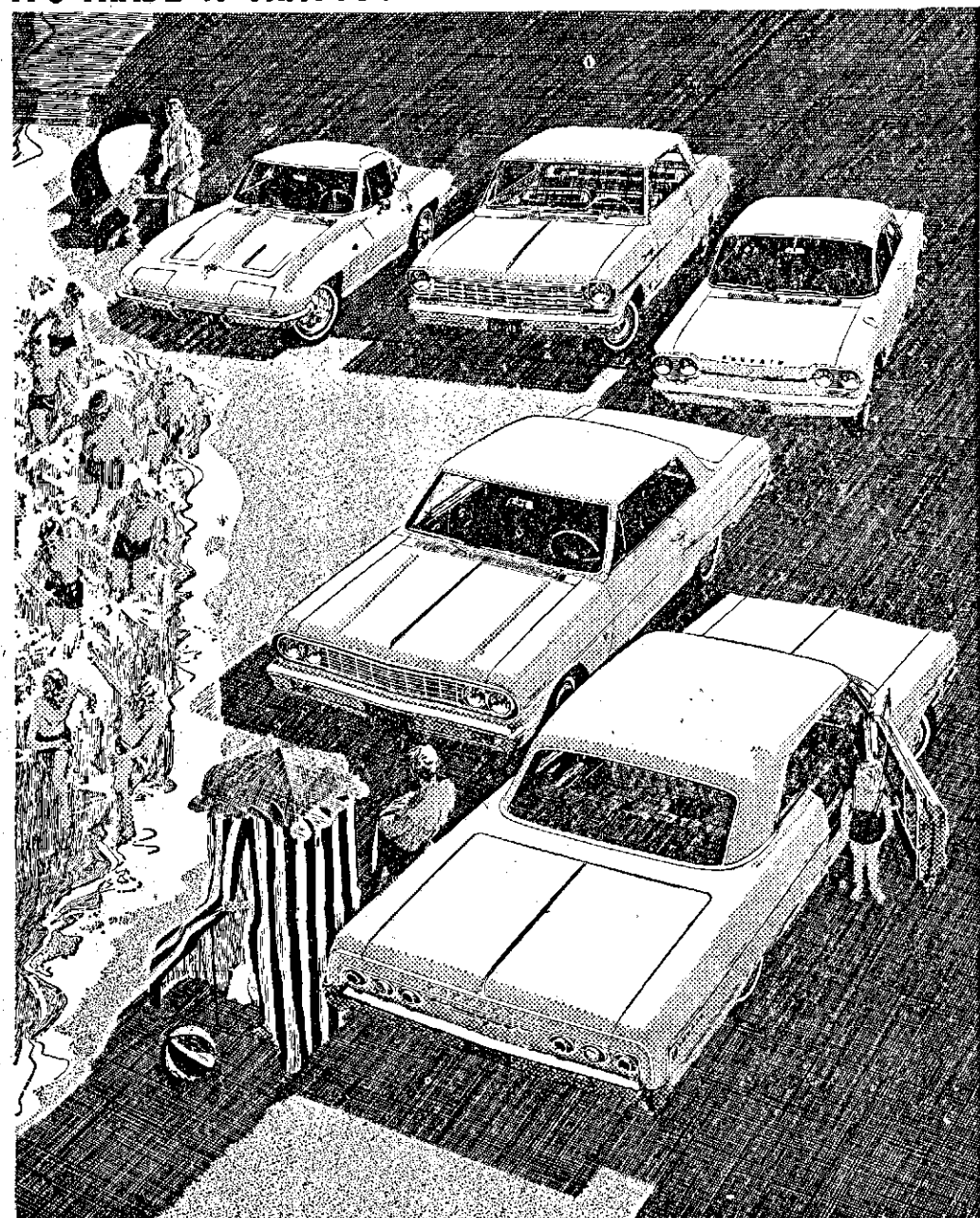
# NEWS BRIEFS

**EDELWEISS, THE GERMAN CLUB**, will present Dick James Scott, history teacher, who will show colored slides and give a commentary on his past summer's tour of Bavaria, Germany, and parts of Austria at 11 a.m. next Thursday in LA 5. Everyone is invited.

**NEWMAN CLUB IS SPONSORING** a car wash tomorrow. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the tennis courts, with tickets available from club members or at the car wash for 75 cents.

**THE CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE** will be the main topic of discussion at the Inter-Club Council meeting next Tuesday, according to Frances Wakefield (Gough), ICC director. The cerebral palsy campaign director will speak to ICC representatives about the importance of this drive for funds.

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# Henske and Tjader Highlight LB Hoot

Judy Henske and Cal Tjader, lively ones at large, will highlight the folk and jazz wing ding presented by the FORD Caravan of Music at the Long Beach City Men's Gymnasium on April 27 at 8 p.m.

Acclaimed across the country for its outstanding concert program, the show hopes to better its performance by adding to the cast the Modern Folk Quartet and Steve De Pass, master of ceremonies and balladeer-rhymer.

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## WIN STREAK IN JEOPARDY TODAY

## Kincaidmen Should Clip Corsairs for Mark

What a difference six weeks can make.

Just over a month ago, the Falcons were in a fog after dropping the opening Metro contests to Long Beach and San Diego.

Now after sweeping that series, Coach Wally Kincaid has molded nine men into a German Panzer division that blitzkrieged the Metro conference to the tune of nine straight wins (15 overall) and today they get a chance to break this all-time record set by the 1962 team.

The Falcons trek to Santa Monica today for a single encounter and then double back home to entertain Valley for a pair on Saturday, starting at noon at Falcon Field.

In their last meeting, which was a double header, Cerritos took a pair of victories. They by no means, were easy to get.

## Sloppy Play

The first game was a rather sloppy affair as Falcon chucker Craig Drager and Corsair Danny Waldinger walked a combined

total of 12 batters.

But Drager only allowed four hits, while the Falcons knocked Waldinger for 11. Steve Wright came in the final innings to silence the Corsair bats.

In the batting department, the Corsairs didn't have anyone who could hit either Wright or Drager. On the other side of the coin, it was a different story with the Falcons as Larry Hillard, Marshall Adair and Craig Scoggins all but tore Waldinger's head from its socket with the volume of their hits.

Hillard had a perfect day going three for three with a brace of stolen bases and five RBIs to top it off, while Scoggins also had a theft to his credit and went four for five. Adair kept his usual formula going two for four.

It was all Gary Johnson in the second game as he bested Bob Daetwiler in a pitcher's duel that saw "Doc" allow but five hits, all singles, and give up an unearned run for a 2-1 victory.

Daetwiler, however, got careless on several occasions, giving up two doubles and a gigantic triple to Jim Gravely.

## Paul Pitcher

Pitching for the Falcons today will be Mike Paul, with

Johnson, Drager or Wright slated for action with the Monarchs tomorrow.

The Valley contest was the first win of their 15 game streak, but it was played as if the Falcons were in either

fog or smog. Both teams played sloppy ball, but Cerritos was a little less so and won 10-7.

Paul was rather careless with the Monarch and threw them a couple of "gopher" balls, which they heartily turned into a

triple and a home run.

The homer was collected by Kit Putnam, who went two for five that afternoon, while Barry Robbins teed-off the triple.

During the week, the Falcons divided into squads and played three intra-squad affairs.

## Sports Shots

**CONTINUING THEIR WINNING WAYS**, the golf team, led by Kent Peterson, Al Weiss and Chuck Stafford, conquered East L.A., 32-22, at the Los Coyotes Country Club Course last Monday. The Huskies' Ron Robles nabbed medalist honors, Coach Robert Bos' linksters travel to the Whittier Narrows Course today for a triangular meet with the L.A. State Frosh and Fullerton.

**COMING OUT ON TOP AGAIN** was coach Ray Pascoe's rejuvenated racquet squad which bested L.A. Valley, 5-4, here last week. After gaining two points by default, the netters picked up the remaining three on the spirited play of Jack Cleghorn, Gary McCoy and Jim Going. Rich Farmer and Cleghorn, the top two men, will trek to Ojai for a tournament tomorrow.

**THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE FOOTBALL STAFF** is B.E. Lees, 35, who will take over the offensive backfield coaching job. This appointment will complete new Coach Smoke Cates' grid staff. Lees is a former teammate of Cates at Eastern New Mexico University, where they played in the early 1950's. For the past seven years Lees has been at his alma mater, where he served as offensive backfield coach.

Cates and Lees also played professional baseball together on the Clovis (New Mexico) Pioneers. Lees holds a masters degree from Eastern New Mexico. He is married and has four children.

Athletic Director Don Hall said, "We are very fortunate to be able to secure the services of a man of Mr. Lees' caliber and reputation. I feel that he'll be a valuable asset to the college."

## CRA Busy; Hosts Badminton Contest

College Recreation Association members will square off against a similar delegation from Fullerton next Tuesday for a badminton tournament here.

Other coming CRA events include a softball tourney, a women's swim meet and a banquet.

## Metro Finals Today

## Swimmers Fall To Long Beach

With only three events to go, Coach Pat Tyne's swim squad had a 42-27 lead on Long Beach. But the tables did a complete turn in those three races and the Vikings triumphed, handing Cerritos its fourth loss in conference action, 50-44.

A couple of mistakes by Tom Azbill and Andy Hiroshima cost the Falcons the badly needed victory. Hiroshima had earlier in the afternoon done a 51.2 in the 100 yd. free style, but he pulled up lame in the 440 yd. relay, while Azbill mismaneuvered two turns to give the relay to the Vikings by four inches—the meet went with the loss, too.

Today, the tankers are at Long Beach for the Metro Finals, which begin at 9 a.m. with the diving events. Cerritos is favored in both events.

In overall competition, though, Valley will easily take first with their outstanding swimmer Ker Mertons, who should take first in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, and the 200 and 400 individual medley events.

Besides these, the Monarchs should take both butterfly events (backstroke and the 500 yd. marathon event). The Falcons, along with Bakersfield and Long Beach, will fight it out for second spot in the finals.

Final action will be held Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

After the Metro Finals, the tankers will enter the State J.C. Championships, which will be held May 7-9 at Bakersfield. Foothill College from Los Gatos is the favorite.

**SECOND NOW, BUT FIRST LATER** is Falcon high hurdler Gary Gallardo (far left). Gallardo was timed at 15.3 for the 120 yd. event, tying John Hertzberg's (far right) season mark. Hertzberg took second, while San Diegan Jim Kennedy (middle) placed third.

—Talon Marks Photo

## Thinclads Enter SAC Relays; Fendia Clocks 4:18 Mile Run

Busy is the watch word for the Falcon track and field forces during the coming week as the second place cindermen are on the road three times in eight days for their grand finales of the regular season.

The Mt. San Antonio College Relays are the target for the locals this weekend. Coach Dave Kamanski will send a selected group of talent to vie with the best junior colleges California can offer at the two-day meet.

Next Wednesday calls for a trip to El Camino College for the Metropolitan Conference running event trials, while Saturday brings a trek to Bakersfield for the Metro Finals.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEST TRACK MARKS (1964 SEASON) AND CERRITOS' BEST

100—Aaron Hill (LACC), Rich Bowen (Pierce), 9.6. Ron Nordschow, 10.1. 220—Dean Morgan (Fullerton), 21.6. Nordschow, 22.5.

410—Rich Aches (Pierce), 48.6. Bob Frey, 49.8.

880—Les Fendia (Cerritos), 1:52.8. Mile—Bill Delaney (Santa Ana), 4:11.1. Fendia, 4:18.1.

2-Mile—George Aguirre (Santa Ana), 9:19.3. Jim Penco, 9:39.5.

1200M—Tom Gillette (ELA), George Greenwood (San Bernardino), 14.3. John Hertzberg and Gary Gallardo, 15.3.

Shot Put—Jeff Smith (LBCC), 56-3. Pat Rose, 53-2.

Discus—Steve Fife (Chaffers), 138-8½. Dave Weber, 132-7.

Pole Vault—Ken House (Glendale), 13-9. Dan Sherman, 14-2½.

Long Jump—Howard Dixon (SMCC), 23-9½. None available.

Triple Jump—Bill Howard (San Bernardino), 40-½. John Rudderow, 45-0.

High Jump—Ed Caruthers (Santa Ana), Otis Burrell (Valley), 6-10½. Ron Sobelman, 6-0.

CERRITOS 79—SAN DIEGO 37

100—Nordschow (C), Banks (S), Hales (C), 10.1. 1:56.5.

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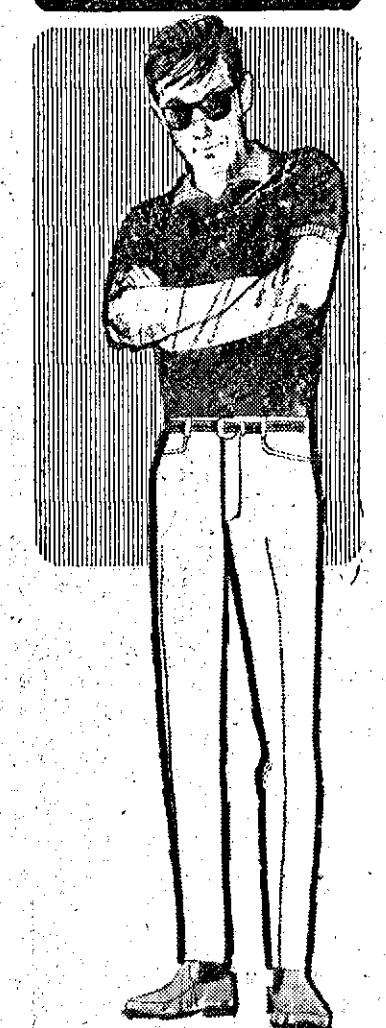
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