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Army Brass To Blast Off Space Show

By PAT LEVENS
Major General Andrew R. Loll has been chosen as the principal speaker at the Space, Science and Technology Show here on April 30. Loll, the Commanding Officer at Hamilton Air Force Base, will deliver his address at the dignitaries breakfast in Burnight Center.

The three-day show has attracted more than \$150 million worth of exhibits to "Cape Cerritos." Included in the displays will be models of currently used missiles, some military and commercial aircraft and exhibits from local industrial firms. Also the L.A. County Sheriff and Fire Departments will also perform for the expected crowd of 50,000.

Underwater Demolition Team
The most popular returning exhibits will be the underwater demolition squad and the Marine Assault team. The demolition squad will perform in the pool, while the Marines will use the

football practice field out by the baseball diamond.

A dynamic charge shooting up more than 1500 balloons in front of Burnight Center will open the show at 8 a.m. on Friday morning. From the opening ceremonies the dignitaries will take a preview showing of the gym industrial exhibits.

Industrial Show
Wallace Soper, chairman of the industrial exhibits program announced several confirmations of local industrial exhibits. From LeFiel Manufacturing Co. in Santa Fe Springs will come tubing that is in top secret parts in the space program.

An electronic calculator which works without moving parts will be displayed by the Friden Corp., while Dura Business Machines is planning to show an automatic typewriter that types from a dictaphone.

Both the Van Water-Rogers Ocular Corp. and the A. J. Henz Co. are planning extensive exhibits of high-powered

and relatively new optical equipment, including many new types of research microscopes.

A scale model of the proposed nuclear reactor to be built in the Malibu Hills north of Los Angeles will highlight the Southern California Edison Co. Also clear information center which will tell the atomic energy story from Einstein to electrical generation.

Airliner of Future
Continental Air Lines will display a copy of the super-sonic airliner of the future. Expected to travel up to 1500 miles per hour the 104-seat plane is to be delivered by 1971. Built jointly by France and England, the plane is expected to be able to fly to New York in less than one hour and a half.

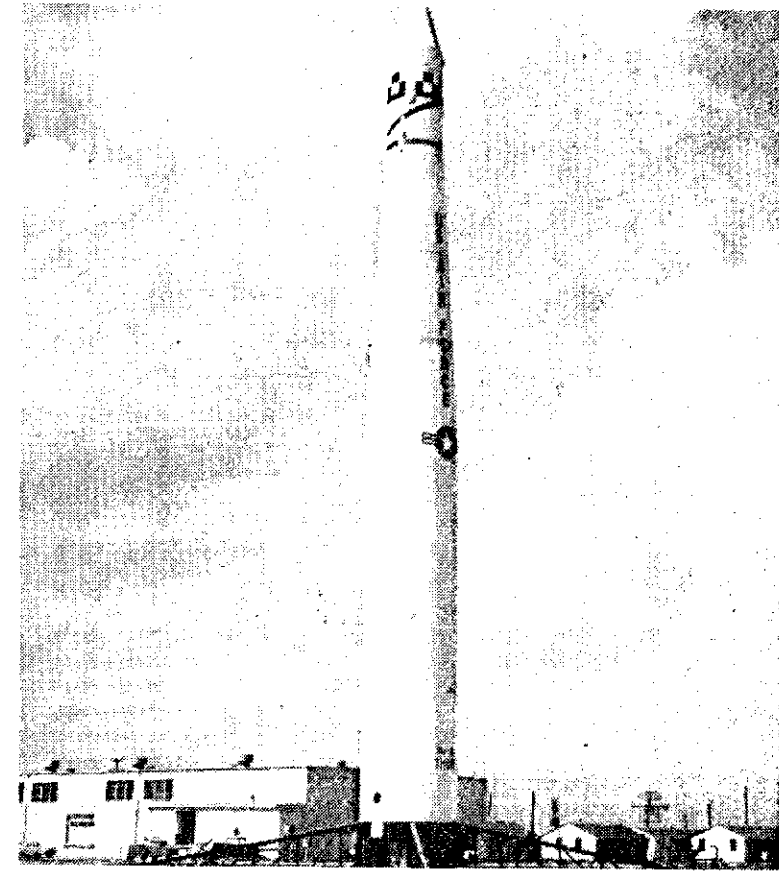
In the parking lot in front of the gym a giant Thor-Agena rocket and an F-104 Air Force Interceptor will be displayed. The Thor-Agena will be a one-eighth scale model even though

it stands nearly 180 feet in height.

Glenn's Capsule
A replica of Colonel John Glenn's Mercury Space Capsule will also be on exhibition. Also in the parking lot will be the Luer Rocket of the Future. The 60-foot missile will show a 7-minute feature of the space programs of today and tomorrow plus many other interesting side lights to the space program.

Space Queen Nancy Ciaccia and her court have been busy for the past two months advertising the show. Along with princesses Cathy Sparrow and Fran Ciaccio the queen has visited some 27 Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

Also the girls were featured in Corona is St. Patrick's Day Parade, the Lakewood Parade and the Orange Show Parade in San Bernardino. Arrangements are now being made for the girls to appear on local television to advertise the show.



MORE THAN \$150 MILLION in space exhibits, military hardware and industrial technology displays will be featured at the college's second Space, Science and Technology Show. Included will be a 75-ft. model of the Air Force's Thor-Agena rocket, shown above, and an F-104 interceptor.

Space, Science Show Goes On Television

Cochairmen of the TV-Radio Committee for the Space, Science and Technology Show, Joe Kerr and Kathleen McDannel, have secured several TV "spots" to publicize the upcoming show, they announced.

On April 23 KHJ-TV, channel 9 will feature Life Science Division Chairman Dr. Henry Childs in an hour program. The program will be on the air from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dr. Childs will give a scientific demonstration and will be interviewed by Dr. Paul Saltman of the University of Southern California. Television station KTLA will

mention the show on their half-hour news program on Wednesday, April 28 at 4:30 p.m. Space Show Chairman Harlan Stamm is to make an appearance on the program to talk about the college and the show.

Both Kerr and Mrs. McDannel are now working to secure time on Panorama Pacific, Lloyd Thaxton's Hop and program of this nature for appearances by Space Queen Nancy Ciaccia and her court. Also, the two are working to secure live coverage of the opening events of April 30 on both television and radio.

CC Girl Dies In Auto Crash

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Cerritos coed Rita Louise Taylor, 18, at the Rose Hills Mortuary.

Miss Taylor was killed early Saturday in an automobile accident on a rain-soaked street in Whittier.

She was driving home with companion Daphne Castro about 2 a.m. when the crash occurred, Miss Castro, 18, also a Cerritos student, was taken to Presbyterian Hospital with a broken hip after being thrown from the car.

The Long Beach Press-Telegram reported the accident occurred when a 16-year-old girl ran a red light.

Miss Taylor was killed instantly and Miss Castro was tossed from the car by the impact.

Both Miss Taylor and Miss Castro were members of Lambda Sigma sorority on the Cerritos campus.

Laguna Law Nixes Beach Bash

By RANDY GRATER
Students planning an Easter vacation bash at the beach . . . beware!

"Our area will be heavily patrolled during this period and all regulatory statutes, including parking and traffic, will be strictly enforced," warns Harry Labrow, Laguna Beach chief of police.

The police department of Laguna Beach outlined the responsibilities of students staying in Laguna Beach during vacation.

Tow the Line
Students must obey all traffic regulations, respect the rights of others, carry proper personal and school identification at all times and accept and respect constituted authority.

Actions and behavior of students must be just as acceptable to society at Laguna Beach as they must be at home. Students must conform to all laws regarding curfew, alcoholic beverages, disturbances and overcrowding.

These laws the police will enforce "rigidly and impartially," they report. "Names of offenders, their parents, addresses and schools shall be furnished to the newspapers," they added.

All offenders under 18 will be held until picked up by their parents. However, those suspected of more serious offenses will be turned over to Juvenile Hall. Those over 18 will be arrested, booked, processed and tried in court.

Schools Notified
The police further warned that "Schools shall be notified of all offenders coming to the attention, directly or indirectly, of the police department."

Dean of Men Clive Grafton gave notice that students in organized campus groups face "grave responsibilities" if found guilty of infractions. Students are advised to be

particularly careful of "overcrowding" in their living accommodations at the beach. State housing laws prohibit using "any kitchen, cellar, hallway, watercloset, bath, shower compartment or slop-sink room" or any place "dangerous or prejudicial to health" for sleeping.

Don't Crowd
In the past overcrowding has been a problem during Easter vacation. As a result, "legal action will be taken against all the principals . . . occupants, agents and owners . . . in any case that comes to the attention of the police department."

General rules and regulations and some legal interpretations from Laguna Beach are posted on the bulletin board in front of the Student Affairs Office.

Correction
"Talon Marks" incorrectly reported the new salary of the college president in last week's edition. Under the new contract tendered Dr. Jack W. Mears by the Board of Trustees March 30, he will be paid not less than \$23,500 a year, and not the \$25,500 reported. The newspaper regrets its error.

Bud and Travis To Return To Cerritos Gym in Concert

Folk singing duo Bud and Travis will make a return engagement at Cerritos, Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Bud and Travis made their Cerritos debut in November, 1963. Speech squad member J.

Taylor Smith, who attended that performance, praised the two singers, saying, "Outstanding is the only word that can properly describe these talented men."

Following Easter vacation,

tickets will go on advance sale in the Student Affairs Office, for those who want to be sure to have tickets for the evening performance. Tickets are priced at \$3, or \$1 with ASCC coupon.

As folk singers, the duo does not limit itself to the folk songs of this country. They have French, Italian, African, Spanish, Haitian, Japanese, Hawaiian, Portuguese and Yiddish folk songs in their repertoire. This disposition for singing non-English folk songs is perhaps a result of their linguistic background.

Bud's mother, for example, was a singer and dancer at the "Folies Bergere" and his father was a foreign correspondent. Bud was also able to see much of the world himself during his seven-year hitch in the Army.

Travis grew up in a bilingual environment in Nogales, Arizona, where he learned to speak both English and Spanish. His college thesis involved writing a dictionary for the Yaqui Indian language.

Bud and Travis can perhaps trace their interest in folk songs to their famous great grandfathers. Bud's was Admiral Perry and Travis' was Colonel Travis, who died with Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie at the Alamo.

The duo not only sing folk songs, but they compose them too. Together they have written 400 songs. Their compositions have been used and recorded by numerous folk singing groups.

Travis is the more prolific writer. His "South Wind" was recorded by the Kingston Trio. His song, "The Time of Man," has been used by the Limelighters and Tim Morgan.

No Clubs Yet To Contribute GLA Choices

By RANDY GRATER
Over 50 individual nominations for the greatest living American have already been received by "Talon Marks."

However, only one club has as yet indicated its intentions to make a nomination.

Editor Richard Price urges all campus clubs, especially those clubs which are particularly interested in national affairs, to send their nominations soon.

"This is not something to fill space in the newspaper," Price assured. "It is a serious effort to arouse campus interest in American ideals."

Clubs and individuals should make their nominations by sending a 250-300 word summary of the nominee's sacrifices for country and contributions to the American ideal.

Criteria for nominations are: 1) contributions to society, 2) rapport with American ideals, 3) sacrifices for America and mankind and 4) effect on American thoughts and ideals.

Nominations may be left in the newspaper office in AC 34 from 1-3 p.m. daily except Thursday.

The nominations may be made through April and May. Balloting will be held on June 4. Last week's nominee was Billy Graham.



A RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF BUD AND TRAVIS has been set for April 27 in the gymnasium. The popular folk-singing pair first appeared here in 1963 before 1800 fans. Tickets go on sale following the holidays.

Logan Calls Committee 'Giant Step' for College

"A precedent has been set," said Jim Logan, AS president, "in the decision by the Administrative Council forming a student committee to discuss the proposed speakers program."

Logan said at the AS Cabinet meeting last Wednesday that Dr. Mears, in appointing this joint committee of students and administrators, has taken a "giant step toward a better rapport between the students and the administration."

Members of the committee include William Keim, dean of Community Services; Clive Grafton, dean of men; Jim Logan, AS president; Bill Burgess, senate majority leader; Mark Benton, senate president pro tem and two members of the faculty to be selected by Dr. Bruce Browning, dean of instruction.

It was agreed among the council members that the policy such as this one should carry with it an even greater latitude, and should be developed to cover the entire campus society.

Regarding the speakers program, a forum arrangement to invite speakers on various subjects of interest to the students, Dr. Mears praised the work of Student Government in introducing the bill. "This praiseworthy proposal is well thought out and representative of the excellent program that the As-

sociated Students Government on this campus has achieved."

In other action the Cabinet voted to amend its stand taken last week in approving State Senate bill 778. This bill would have it mandatory for all students to purchase a student body card if two thirds of the voting students approved of it. After a more thorough reading of the bill, it was found that all of the revenue from student body card sales would have to go into the general fund of the district. If Cerritos wished to use these funds, it would first have to get the approval of the county.

As Jim Logan put it, "they are working for a bill to collect funds, but we wouldn't gain the benefit from them."

Cabinet Advisor Clive Grafton said that, "I don't know what the reasons for this bill are, but whatever they are we're opposed to them. The bill is opposed to the established responsibilities to the Associated Students, and are contrary to what has already been established in the state code."

Lynne Sedej, AS vice president, motioned that the cabinet support mandatory student body cards, and support the proposed bill if amended — if the money received from student body card sales be put in the associated student's fund, and not in the district fund. The motion passed unanimously.

News Briefs

COLLEGE PRESIDENT JACK W. MEARS entered Downey Community Hospital yesterday for exploratory surgery. He is expected to be there for at least a week.

ORDERS FOR CAPS AND GOWNS may be placed Monday at the college bookstore. It will remain open during the holidays.

THE NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM from the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos will be in the Student Center on April 20 and 21 to talk to men interested in the air cadet program.

THE CERRITOS CHORAL FESTIVAL of Inspirational Music was staged last night in the gym. Frank Pooler of Calif. State College at Long Beach directed.

THE TIME OF BUNNIES AND LILIES begins tomorrow as students receive a week's break from studies. Classes will resume April 19.

MIDTERM GRADES will be out in the week of April 19-23. Grades will be posted in the classroom, as it is not the policy of the college to mail them out.



THE GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN

J. Edgar Hoover

From the time of the founding fathers, America has been blessed with outstanding men who, being giants of character and ideals, have set an American standard of democracy.

Not the least among these is John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who, in my opinion, is the greatest living American today.

In recent months Mr. Hoover has been under fire from civil rights leaders and other pressure groups. His integrity and convictions have been highly criticized.

Some of his critics are asking for a federal police system to meet their own particular needs and demands.

But Mr. Hoover does not back away from these criticisms and demands. He stands firm in denouncing the idea of a national police force, with its broad powers of law enforcement.

He feels that such a system would jeopardize the security of our democracy, resulting, therefore, in sacrificing the very foundations on which our government rests.

Furthermore, he clearly states that the FBI will maintain its high and impartial standard of investigation, despite the hostile opinions of his detractors.

This attitude has been cause for much controversy, but all Americans must admit that this is the type of leadership we have been proud to inherit from the pages of history.

Mr. Hoover refuses to trample the rights of one man to insure rights to another. The sentiment is felt throughout the entire country, for many Americans are willing to equalize rights between the races, but not at the expense of their own civil rights.

Another admirable quality of J. Edgar Hoover is his refusal to overstep the authority that has been given him. His fear of central law enforcement is, that much power would be placed into the control of one man, whether it would be himself or his successor.

This unselfish conviction is probably a result of the vast experience he has had in the field of law enforcement. Mr. Hoover has given 40 years of capable service to his beloved country. Under his administration the FBI has become one of the world's most efficient law enforcing bodies.

I feel that J. Edgar Hoover meets every standard of being a great American. He has given years of service, high standards of crime investigation, and much sacrifice to insure a reliable form of law enforcement that will do its duty well without overstepping its power.

Submitted by Doris Asbury

RUSTLINGS

Readers Complain, Suggest, Criticize

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the typical reactionary stupidity displayed in the last issue of the "Talon Marks" pertaining to the Vietnam crisis.

The only way world peace will ever be secured is by the abolishment of the ancient institution of war. We think of America today as being civilized. We follow not the policy of the narrow-minded, immature abolitionists, who, when confronted by a tree in his path, cuts it down. We conscientiously but firmly "go around it."

We must as a leader of the world persuade all powerful governments, no matter what their aim, to see that this aim cannot be achieved by war. We followed this idea in Korea.

We build up our might, our nuclear stockpile, our Navy, our Army, all with the hope that we will never have to use them. We stand firm in Vietnam for the dual reason of keeping them in western thought, and of showing any "nation" that the United States will not back down and that total war will only lead them down the path of destruction and defeat.

Will the bombing of Hanoi and a "full scale attack" show the rest of the world this policy? The editor talks of losing "self respect." How many countries will then look up to the United States as a protective, non-aggressive friend? The bombing of Hanoi would undoubtedly kill many civilians, who probably have very little to say whether they want to be Communist or not. It would also give Red China a justification for entering the war, and place the Soviet Union in a dangerous dilemma.

I have said that we will go "around" such a problem as this. What did I mean by this? As the split between Red China and the Soviet Union widens and crumbles day after day into an unbridgeable gulf of no return, the less dangerous becomes the reality of world war over Vietnam.

Recently there have been hopeful signs that the Soviet Union is not willing to push any issue to the point of war. Why ruin this possibility by building a bridge for them to Red China? I have the utmost confidence in the present administration that we will not "retreat" out of fear by only reading the surface of the issue. We will "think" and "think" insistively. We will not withdraw or be forced by fear into a single, narrow path of thought. We will stand firm, displaying this firmness only by "extended retaliation." A duty rests upon America to persuade the rest of the world to make a better choice. We must not push where a pull is needed.

Our editor talks of giving lives by aggressive action. This gross contradiction of rhapsodic idiotism is self-evident. The time to "think American" is now.

RON FINE

Dear Editor:

Since your editorial last Friday I have been asking myself if I should step up operations in South Vietnam. Several thoughts keep coming to mind.

In the past we have sent troops to South Vietnam in the official capacity of advisers. We haven't, however, sent actual combat units until the recent step-up. This philosophy resulted in the Vietnam gaining more control in South Vietnam than ever before.

Is the increased control by the Vietnamese good? Do the people have more freedom? How about one of our most basic and important freedoms, the freedom of speech? Is being killed or tortured for speaking out against the Vietnam a product of freedom of speech?

What choice do we have? We can step up operations in an effort to defeat the Vietnam which might result in war. We can also pull out of South Vietnam and say that Vietnam doesn't concern us. It has often been said that it is senseless to have our sons killed for a striking jungle such as Vietnam. This position sounds familiar. I have read of a country that has taken this position of isolationism before.

World War I didn't concern us until 1917. The fighting started in 1914. World War II was the same way. We did nothing until two years after the war started.

Was it good to wait so long? If we had stepped into the picture when aggression first started after Archduke Ferdinand was killed; if we had aggressively opposed Hitler in Austria, Bohemia, or Moravia, how long would the war have lasted? How many killed?

It is an old axiom that "it takes more men to attack and win a position than to successfully defend it." Since more lives are lost in winning an area, if we had stopped Germany at her borders we would have lost fewer men than we did in winning back nearly all of Europe?

History has proved time and time again that isolationism will not work. Sooner or later the problem will affect you.

Is this an easy viewpoint for me to take? I have been in the Army for over three years. I spend some time under conditions of live fire, knowing that a bullet could be marked for me. My best buddy from high school just came limping home from Vietnam with two bullet wounds. As a male, 20 years of age, and on call by Uncle Sam, I stand a good chance of going first. I know that I could be killed, but to me, democracy is worth the price.

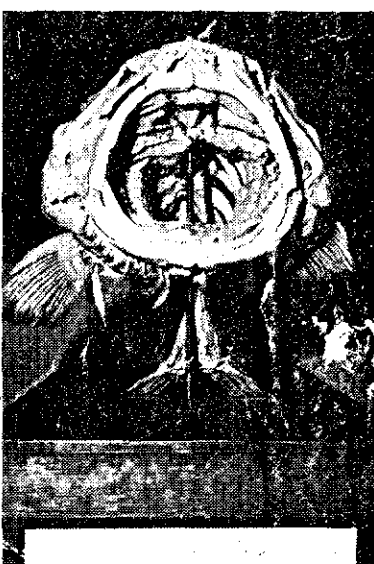
GERRY HEIDNER



THE WORLD OF INNER SPACE can be explored by students this month in the college's marine biology exhibit in the Art Gallery. Attendant Shirley Johnson examines a deep sea diving suit. Talon Marks photos

Inner Space Biology Exhibit Offers Deep Sea Specimens

Preserved specimens of deep sea fish, micro-photographs of plankton, and various other exhibits may be seen in the Arts and Crafts building Art Gallery through May 2, in a marine biology exhibit, "Inner Space."



ONE THAT DIDN'T GET away is this specimen of undersea life, one of the many exhibits prepared under the direction of instructor Jules Crane.

The display, which began Monday, will also be a part of the Space, Science and Technology Show and will close with that show, on May 2.

The exhibits have been gathered from a variety of places. Some of the contributors include the Los Angeles County Museum, the U.S. Navy, a commercial company and several California universities and colleges. Some of the exhibits were gathered by Cerritos marine biology excursion on the "Valero."

All biology classes will be given a tour of the exhibit before the show is over.

Guided tours will also be made available to interested "beginner" groups. These groups should contact Jules Crane by calling "TUN" 3951, Ext. 304. The tours will last one hour and will be made by appointment between 9 and 12 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

No tours will be given during Easter vacation, April 12-16.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Biology Department, Community Services and Gamma Gamma Sigma, the biology club.

ACES WILD



Easter Vacation: Beware, Community!

By D. J. LACEY

The routine of students throughout their 17 years of education is one of monotony and hard work, but several times a year there comes a break in this rut known as a vacation.

Leaving behind their everyday motto "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and tired" students all over the United States will get a full week to do what comes natural.

How will this leisure time be spent by all who will receive it?

Many of the high school hoards will retreat to local paradises such as Balboa, Laguna, and Newport or perhaps to the mountain hideaways of Big Bear, Crestline, and Arrowhead. For the college crowds Palm Springs, Colorado River and the mountains should be packed with those looking for a good time, whether illegal or otherwise.

The words "Easter Vacation" have become synonymous with a good time and a week away

from the grueling tasks of history and biology but for the police throughout California Easter vacation means hard work.

Though Easter is supposedly a solemn occasion the largest teenage crime rate prevails at this time.

Many of the resort jails are packed with kids who broke the law, whether by being drunk or roaming the streets after curfew.

The law has had to take drastic measures, some which the teenagers think unfair, such as closing down Balboa Island to "fun seekers." In some instances the streets have become so crowded that the multitudes pack the streets and sidewalks. Street dances and orgies dominate the lives of the vacationing hoards 24 hours of the day.

But thank goodness Easter vacation lasts only one week and us teenagers will be back in school, bright eyed and bushy tailed and ready for the old grind of classes again on Monday.

STUDENT CENTER MAJOR



Want an Answer To the Question?

By RALPH DONALD

"What is a Christian?" was a question posed by this column earlier this semester. At that time the writer could not answer the question, and would not, to this day be able to do so if it were not for Josh McDowell.

McDowell took the writer aside and said, "Well, have you figured out the puzzle yet?"

He answered negatively. The only thing he could say was, "I know a Christian believes in Christ, but like, you say, that's what he does, not what he is."

The writer was stymied. He was confused and bewildered. Then McDowell, sensing the dilemma, answered the question.

"There are many persons in many faiths who say, 'Of course, I'm a Christian,' but many of these people haven't yet attained the necessary ingredient that makes a real Christian. A CHRISTIAN IS ONE WHO ENTERED INTO A RIGHT RELATIONSHIP

WITH GOD, AND THIS IS A PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP WITH JESUS CHRIST. IT IS AN OPEN INVITATION FOR CHRIST TO COME INTO OUR BEINGS AND LIVE IN US."

McDowell said also that for the person on the threshold of life, there are three things he can do when Christ knocks on the door. He can ignore the knock, he can open the door, hear the word and then disregard it, or he can open the door and let Christ live in him, and through Christ he will have life . . . real life.

Josh McDowell is the Cerritos co-ordinator of the Campus Crusade for Christ. This organization promotes the reading of the Bible and the promulgation of Christ in not only their daily lives but to the collegian who is searching for meaning in life.

The Campus Crusade meets Thursday mornings at 11 in LA 3. McDowell is always glad to talk to any interested person.

THE GRATER SOCIETY



A Tuition Fee To Great Society?

By RANDY GRATER

"Equality of opportunity" is a cornerstone of American democratic thought. But is this ideal merely another hollow slogan to give lip-service to? In a nation as advanced as ours, opportunity is in direct proportion with the amount of education one receives.

How, then, can equality of opportunity exist when some Americans cannot afford a complete or adequate education?

Amidst the furor over the "Great Society," the nation learned that children in Appalachia and elsewhere cannot even get an adequate elementary education — this solely because their parents do not have money to buy text books. No pious charity beat a path to their doors.

California obliterated such a tragedy by wisely providing students with texts through the

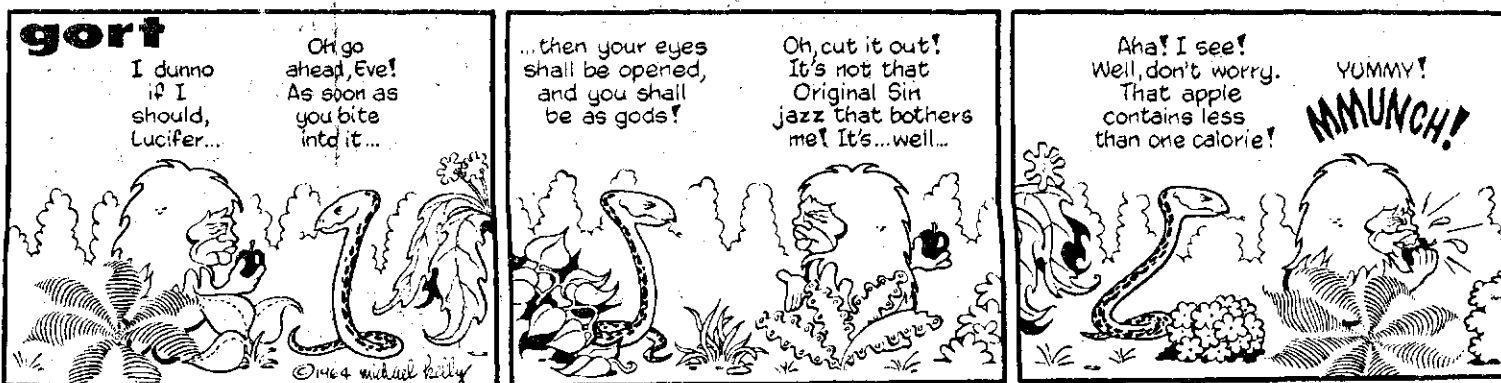
twelfth grade.

Recently however, Lieutenant Governor Glen M. Anderson warned that a movement is under foot to initiate tuition at California universities. Already partial costs are defrayed to students through the costs of books and fees for parking and dwelling.

Scholarships, although abundant, are inadequate. A portion of the college drop-out statistics represents students who could not work and keep up their grades at the same time.

Anderson recommends a gradual reduction of these defrayments. A bill has been introduced in Sacramento for providing loans to students.

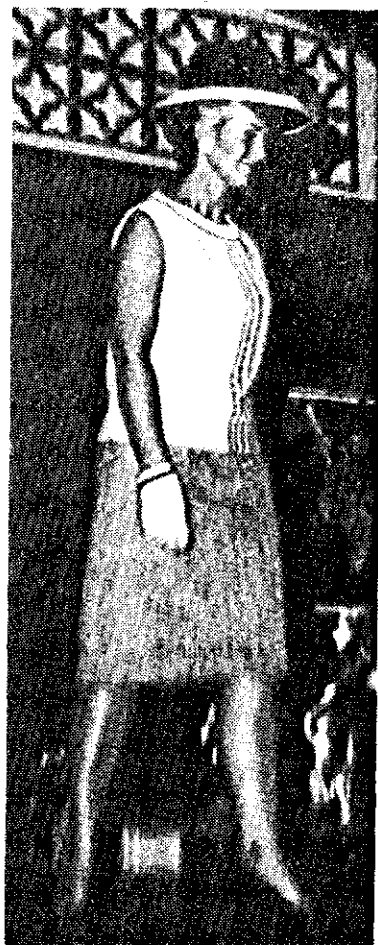
Whether these proposals are socialistic or not is irrelevant. The issue is whether "equality of opportunity" is to be an ideal to strive for, or a hollow, romantic ideal to be discarded.



gort I dunno if I should, Lucifer... Oh go ahead, Eve! As soon as you bite into it... then your eyes shall be opened, and you shall be as gods! Oh, cut it out! It's not that Original Sin jazz that bothers me! It's... well... Aha! I see! Well, don't worry. That apple contains less than one calorie! MUNCH!



STUDENT MODEL Kathy Sparrow looks provocative in a two-piece bikini, while Mrs. Mona Kinkaid models an afternoon suit.



"ANNA AND THE KING," the abbreviated musical around which the AWS and Faculty Wives built their fashion show, was enthusiastically received by more than 600 persons. Cast members are left to right, Ron Soderwall, Ken Baxter and Henry Gurba. At bottom, Mary Lou Frazier, Jan Bresnahan and Theresa Ross.—"TM" photos by J. C. Snyder and Jim Martin



DONNA SHULTS seems to say, "Let's go to the beach" in her two-piece capri set with straw bag. Sherry Holmes models an 'After 6' dress with ruffles.

AWS, FACULTY WIVES FASHION SHOW

'Why Are Men Faithful?'

BY CATHY LONGAUER

"Why are men faithful to only one wife? — because they are sick," the King of Siam states emphatically. Yet he gains an understanding of Western ways in the Associated Women Students and Faculty Wives Fashion Show, "Anna and the King."

FAR EAST AIR

On a stage bedecked with white colonades topped by oriental design, students and faculty wives presented an outstanding production before approximately 600 persons.

This event was held in the Student Center on last Friday and Saturday.

Based on the play "The King and I," Anna (Janis Bresnahan) and his majesty (Ken Baxter) starred the program which featured fashions of the day.

As the lights lowered, Tuptim (Mary Lou Frazier) is introduced as a new member of the King's harem. Anna arrives to teach the favorite children of his majesty, played by youngsters from Ricca Jennings' sixth-grade class at Rio San Gabriel School in Downey.

ALL YOURS?

"Are these all yours?" Anna asks. "Yes, I started late in life," the King replies nonchalantly. The moppets are awed by their teacher's attire, whereupon she shows them more of the Western garb.

Emphasized in this first portion of the program was sports wear in easy-to-care-for material. Models were students Doreen Campbell, Nancy Christopherson, Nikki Corcoran, Cec Garfield, Sherry Holmes, Marilyn Miller, Janie Plains, Jaynie Rice, Donna Shults, Pat Tisa, Nancy Claccia and Kathy Sparrow.

WIVES MODEL

Also faculty wives Linda Betz, Anna Blaszcak, Ricca Jennings, Mona Kincaid, Anna Mary Mears, Gloria Powers, Barbara Randall and Roberta Reece, showed outfits.

Commentators were Lynn Sedej and Nancy Weisenberg. Most striking of the casual wear during Saturday's performance was a "My last pink" swimsuit by Catalina which fea-

tured a plunging "V" neck and a tie belt.

'OH'S, AH'S'

Worn by Miss Miller, the one-piece drew "Oh's and ah's" from the crowd plus a round of applause.

For the pool-side, sleeveless tops were shown, accented by gay profusions of border flowers.

As the lights again dim, the prince asks the King after a geography lesson, "Is the world really round with a stick through it?" At this point his majesty begins to question his own knowledge and wonders at the truth of "respect your wives and love your concubines."

On this note of doubt, the commentators add that the girl of today's big decision is "What shall I wear?"

SCANDAL SUIT

Models wore a variety of dresses and suits, but the main attention-getter was the black scandal suit from Zella Brumley's.

Worn by Miss Corcoran, the outfit had a shoe-string tie in front, with a see-through net to give the illusion of a two-piece.

Ruffles, polka-dots and bows added feminine touches to the array of other fashions.

The plot thickens as the King's new concubine Tuptim and Lun-Tha (Ron Soderwall) sing a duet on their love.

AFTERNOON ROMANCE

In this romantic mood, fashions for afternoon and evening were presented. Today the vogue is suits, suits and more suits, with such colors as "navy

blue" and "brilliant yellow" and materials of knit and silk.

Accenting many fashions were hats from Normandy Hats, which ranged from styles bedecked with gardens of tiny flowerbuds to wispy veil-like bonnets.

EVENING ATTIRE

In the final segment of the show, starlight and moonlight lent the proper air for evening attire.

Gone are the layers and layers of bouffant. Instead the style is for slim, long skirts. A "hot red" formal from Cele's drew applause. Worn by Mrs. Randall, the skirt featured a slit side.

STRANGE MEN

At the climax, the King begins to understand Western man's ideas as Anna pleads

with him to give Tuptim to Lun-Tha. But he still does not know why women "dance in strange arms of men who are not their husbands."

Anna proceeds to teach him the polka and the two whirl off stage.

Throughout the performance, Baxter, who directed the skit, did an outstanding job in his role as King. Others in the cast were good in their roles.

Music was provided by Marion Weide on piano, Larry Walters on the string bass and David Vunich on drums. They were directed by music instructor John Feeney.

OTHER ACTORS

Other members of the cast were the King's wives Theresa Ross and Karen Pitts. Also, Henry Gurba as Kralahome, Woody Chapman as the prince, and Dennis Snell and Dick Nesleroad as the guards participated.

Counterspies To Speak Here

Marion and Paul Miller will relate their experiences as counterspies on next Friday in the Student Center. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the program is sponsored by the Young Republicans. Tickets may be bought at the door for \$1 or 50 cents with an AS coupon book.

During Friday's program, emotional and physical hardships the couple will describe the ships they endured while living as Communists for five years.

Senate Requests 'Donnell' Library

Student legislators passed a recommendation proposed by Mark Benton, that the college library be named after Dale Donnell, college trustee who recently passed away. The recommendation was forwarded to the Administrative Council after the Senate meeting Wednesday.

Student legislators also passed a bill recommending that the Administrative Dean of Instruction work for the adoption of a program allowing new students enrolling in the college with a 3.5 grade average in high school to pre-register for classes. The bill was introduced by Russ

King and seconded by Art Fountain.

Senator Ken Baxter introduced a bill requesting that the Aitec-Lansing speakers, which are ASCC owned, be made readily available for all student functions. It resolved that the speakers be stored in the microphone room of the student cafeteria at all times. The Senators passed the bill unanimously.

The appointments of Greg Wilhelm to the supreme court and Gerry Heldner to take over as chief justice replacing Gene Tangl, who recently resigned, were approved unanimously.

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They cover half the world in a few hours. Sleep is a luxury they rarely afford themselves.

When Hope travels, he always carries the name of the United States of America with him. At a meeting he and his cast attended in Russia, Bob demanded that "Old Glory" be present. In front of Hope's seat at the next meeting was an American flag.

The bouncy, ski-nosed comedian is in his 43rd year of show business and his 23rd year of entertaining United States GIs at home and abroad.

President Kennedy awarded Hope a medal for his countless appearances before servicemen during and after World War II. In 1963, Congress voted a gold medal to Bob Hope, a man who has achieved the status of a national monument.

Hope was also the recipient of the Academy Award's first "Humanitarian Award."

He is noted for his charity both in time and money. He donates \$100,000 a year through the Bob and Dolores Hope Charitable Foundation, and makes countless appearances for charity benefits.

What keeps Bob Hope travelling eternally to the ends of the earth seems to be an old fashioned sense of patriotism. It has been said, "Bob wasn't born, he was woven by Betsy Ross."

This is Bob "Join the Peace Corps" Hope. Hope has done much more for the country than entertaining troops. **Bob Hope has not only sacrificed his time and money for the United States, but also his health. Doctors warn him to slow down, but he continues to entertain the GIs abroad.**

Many of his friends and writers who have traveled with him have said, "I wish they would start a war in Hollywood so we could go home."

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—Submitted by Sandy Stewart and Karen Lehmann

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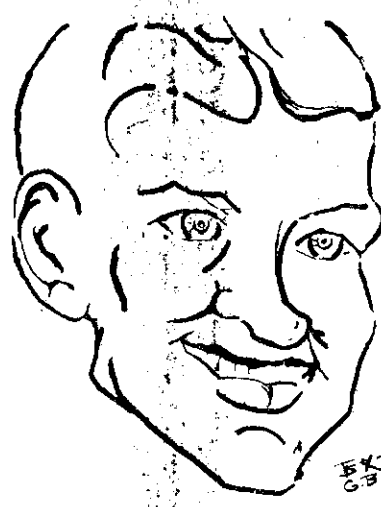
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'Bal' Week Changes As C.C.C. Alters Beach

By Cathy Longauer

"Operation: on the beach" will begin Sunday as eleven Cerritos students join with other collegiates in the Newport Beach area to initiate week-long activities.

They will take a religious survey and attempt to share Christ with the tide of restless teenagers who descend to the sea during "Bal Week."

In previous years, wild drinking parties and arrests marred Easter week. However, with the advent of this Campus Crusade plan a year ago, residents and civic groups discovered a new wave of responsibility showed by students.

Local collegiates who will combine their efforts with approximately 200 others are Judy Hink, Patte Bosch, Rich Overturf, John Steel, Jim O'Len and Mike Stevens.

Also Randy Taylor, Jim TeGroterhuis, Candy Williams, Donna Vanderbilt and Rich Carlton will participate. They will be accompanied by campus director Josh McDowell.

Highlight of the week will be the "College Life Classic Meetings" on Monday and Tuesday nights in the Rendezvous Ballroom, Balboa.

Featured performer is Andre Kole who is rated as the "magician's magician" and is noted for his perfection of the fire act.

The programs which begin at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. will also include student testimonies on

what Christ means to them, and various folksingers. In addition, Indian Lore Dancer Jean Luber will entertain.

According to McDowell, all students are invited to attend these free events.

During the day, Campus Crusaders will take a National Collegiate Survey on the religious opinions of the collegiates. Also, coffee houses will be set up at various business places where "Moody Science Films" will be shown.

McDowell emphasized that students will not be "preaching," rather they will share the claims of Jesus Christ with their friends.

For those who accept Christ, McDowell added, their lives will change.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, meetings will be held in the Vauxs Supper Club. And on Friday, students will gather in the Irving Bowl at Laguna.

To climax the week a sunrise service will be held at the Newport High School. According to McDowell, more than 2300 accepted the Lord as their Savior during last year's service.

A film will be made of this week for which \$10,000 was raised at a recent barquet. Also the cities of Balboa, Newport and Laguna have donated \$4,000 for the over-all program.

Cerritos Business Club 'Cleans Up' At Convention

Cerritos College's chapter of the national business organization, Phi Beta Lambda, pocketed 16 awards in 14 contests and was honored as the "outstanding chapter" at the three-day convention held last weekend at the Disneyland Hotel, reports adviser Nello DiCorpo.

Seven hundred students from 62 different schools competed in high school and college divisions. Of the 11 contests that the Cerritos group entered, they placed first in 6 of them. First place in team winners will go to the national finals on June 11.

Francis Ciaeco received a \$25 savings bond for placing first in the "Miss Future Business Executive" contest. Bonnie Mulder placed third in this category. Gary Cowan placed third in the "Mr. Future Business Executive" competition.

Another first place winner Frances Davis, was awarded a \$50 scholarship as "Miss Future Business Teacher." Laura Burton and Aletha Jones took second and third, respectively, in this competition.

Another \$50 scholarship went to Ken Welch who placed first in the "Mr. Future Business Teacher" contest.

Miss Ciaeco picked up a trophy and another first place in the Typing category. Robert Acosta placed second in Essay and Welch placed third in Accounting.

The vocabulary relay team of Welch and Anne Peters won first and second respectively. The parliamentary procedure team of Welch, Miss Burton and Laura Herrera placed second, third and fifth respectively.

The Cerritos chapter received a third place award for their chapter publicity book. Mike Paine, Larry Garner and Barry Blair earned the chapter a first place award for the best chapter exhibit.

The Cerritos chapter was also presented with a Gold Seal Award for having an outstanding chapter.

Lyle Morris was elected California state college president during a business meeting on Saturday.

Obscenity Question Confronts Board

The Cerritos Publications Board has been asked for a ruling on obscenity.

The plea came from Dr. Jack Mears, college president, after an article written for the campus magazine "Sagittarian" was brought to him by an outraged reader.

"The only question I have," said Allan Seigal, adviser to the Sagittarian, "is how this came to the attention of the president in the first place."

According to Seigal someone brought a proof of the article to Dr. Mears who then turned the matter over to Dean of Instruction Bruce Browning.

Dr. Browning then called the board together to decide if the article was in "good taste."

"The article in question contained certain language which could be considered in poor taste out of context," said "Falon Marks" adviser John Dowden, "however in its context I do not find it offensive."

Dr. Browning, however, pointed out that "since we live in a conservative community I must respect their conservatism."

Answering Dr. Browning, Seigal said that such articles as "What a daisy thinks of spring" is the only thing that the conservative community approves of and that is just what he is trying to get away from.

"I will not print four letter words if the only purpose they serve is to shock the reader," he said.

Seigal also said that he had not intended to print the story this year anyway. "The article was not rated good enough to print in this year's edition but we will save it for future reference," he concluded.

FACULTY NOTES

Faculty Elections Today New Profs Hired for Fall

By PAT LEVENS

Physical Education instructor Gene Martin and Journalism instructor John Dowden are the nominees for president of the Cerritos Faculty Association elections being held today. Polls are in the Library in Librarian Carl Johnson's office.

OTHERS CONTEND FOR OFFICES

Running for the office of Vice-President are chemistry instructor Ev Baker and Political Science prof Roy Tucker. Contesting for the office of Corresponding Secretary are this year's Faculty President, chemistry instructor Wanda Sterner, and cosmology instructor Florence Tillson.

Business instructor Roy Maki and Connie Watson are battling for Recording Secretary, while John Jackson, auto instructor, and Joe Kerr, Data Processing instructor, are running for Treasurer.

This year's officers were Wanda Sterner (Chemistry), President; Dr. Bob Bos (Counseling), Vice-President; John Caine (Counseling), Treasurer; Frances Siegel (History), Corresponding Secretary and Kathleen McDaniel (Business), Recording Secretary.

Auto instructor John Jackson's wife presented the CCA candidate with his sixth child this week.

TRUSTEES HIRE MORE INSTRUCTORS

At the Board of Trustees meeting on March 30 some 15 new instructors were hired for next year in 8 various departments. Heading the list was the English Department with Terrance Hipolito, Jean Herron, Jack Lockman, Minette Makul and Ken Neville. Hired for the Business department are Margaret Bair, Lois Plowman, Nels Overgaard and Dave Norman. Marie Rotella (Nursing), Ron Tabor (Speech), Ed Carlson (Math), Don Erjavec (Music), Melvin Mills (Biology) and Wayne Harris (P.E.) are other instructors that will have their Cerritos debut in the fall.

KERR ATTENDS PALO ALTO CONFAB

Business instructor Joe Kerr will travel to Palo Alto on April 11 for the State Conference of California Business Education. Heading for the California Association of Health, P.E. and Recreation Conference in Monterey will be Diana Callardo, Hal Simonek, Joan Schutz and Dean of Community Services Bill Keim. The four will depart for Monterey on April 9.

DR. HUFFMAN TRAVELS TO OREGON

Dr. Joan Huffman of the Biology Department will travel to Corvallis Oregon, April 23, for the Oregon State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Biology Colloquium. Instructors Charles Betz and Jack Jeppesen have been chosen by Cal State at Fullerton, Center for Economic Education, to serve on the committee for "Junior College Teachers of Economics." The group seeks to advance the teaching of economics.

Stage Band To Play for RME Parlay

The Cerritos College Stage Band has been selected to perform at the Stage Band Clinic of the Regional Music Educators National Conference on Tuesday.

The conference, which runs from Sunday to Wednesday, will be held in the Long Beach City College Auditorium.

The band is composed of 18 members Milke Cahoon, Jim Thomas, Bill Vitale and Norm Orlando all play the saxophone. The trombone section is represented by George Gibbs, Bob Newton, Gary McKaig and Larry Stark.

The rhythm section is filled out by Dave Crane, Bill Kirk, Allen Sheppert and Gerhard Schroeter. Clyde Davis, Jim Murakami, Ron Lien, Bob Alberico, Tommy Simpson and Al Davis combine to form the trumpet section.

Jack Wheaton, music department chairman, is the group's conductor.

The repertoire at the clinic will feature an original composition by Wheaton, "Church," and one by Vitale entitled "This One's For Jerry." Also in the repertoire will be arrangements by Wheaton, "Watermelon Man," Vitale, "There Will Never Be Another You," and Cahoon and Cassens, "Arabia."

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IN THE WIND



El Rancho's Harris Joins Grid Staff

By DAVE BROCKMANN

Cerritos College has a knack for acquiring football coaches from the Whittier area. Last year, quarterback and end coach Ken Gregory was appointed. At the March 30 Board of Trustees meeting Wayne (Tank) Harris was approved as the 1965 defensive line coach.

Football has been the life of the new appointee, beginning with a colorful career in high school. Harris began his playing days at North Phoenix High where he won three football and two track letters (as a shot putter).

From the preps, he enrolled at Phoenix College to play varsity football only to transfer to Whittier College where he won three grid letters and was named to the 1954 All Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team.

Upon graduation from the Poets campus, the amiable "Tank" joined Bellflower High School coaching staff as line coach. He became head coach in 1959.

He left Bellflower to become defensive end and line-backer coach at Baylor University. After a three-year period at the Texas campus, Harris developed two All Southwest Conference defensive ends and three All-Southwest linebackers.

Returning to Southern California in 1963 "Tank" helped El Rancho's Ernie Johnson develop two San Gabriel Valley league champions and a CIF AAAA finalist in the "last two consecutive years.

As a collegiate lineman, Harris played under George H. Allen at Whittier. The Poet coach, after producing several championship squads, went on to become defensive line coach of the Chicago Bears, who won the National Football League title in 1963.

While some students may spend their vacation break in a nicely padded environment, many people will be flocking to the numerous athletic events of the coming week.

Here are some of the wholesome activities of which students can partake to fill their time:

Skiing: Three inches of new powder snow lies on the local slopes, while the Sierras are loaded with up to ten feet of packed powder.

Golf: Southern California has more golf courses per square inch than any other area in the continent. (Weather permitting, you might be able to swim a local course.)

Baseball: The Los Angeles Angels open the 1965 season Monday night. Rookie catcher Tom Egan, who signed for \$100,000, may get his major league debut.

And of course for all the surfers still around, the surf will be up.

WINDINGS . . . Due to the heavy downpours Wednesday and Thursday some athletic events were cancelled. The scheduled Cerritos - El Camino track meet for last Friday has been rescheduled for April 20 at LA Valley. The Women's AAU Southern Pacific meet will be run Sunday with the field events slated for 12:30 and the running events at 1 p.m., weather permitting.



FALCON FIRST SACKER Reid Braden lashes out a base hit in a recent ball game. Braden has flirted with a .300 batting throughout the season. The Falcons travel to Santa Monica today to pit their unblemished Metro mark of 8-0 against the Corsairs, weather permitting. —Talon Marks photo

Tankmen Conclude Season Against Metro's Weakest

Trying for over the 500 mark Coach Pat Tyne will send his tankmen to El Camino for the final meet of the season. The meet is scheduled for 3:30.

After last weeks disappointing loss to conference leaders, LA Valley, 49-44, the Falcons will try to end the year on somewhat a happy note in the Warriors pool.

El Camino should not be too hard to overcome as the hosts lie in the bottom of the Metro cellar with a 0-4 mark. Last week the Warriors lost by a 20 point margin.

The only threat, which is not much, to the Falcons are Camino's Wendell Jackson and Bob Emigh. Last year at the state championships Jackson pushed the college's 100 yard

freestyle record down to 1:08.9. Emigh, only a freshman, captured the state high school crown in the 400-yard freestyle event in both his junior and senior years. In addition he was Missouri Valley AAU champion for four years in the 400 and second in the SPAAU championships.

Against Valley the Falcons were unable to capture but three first places. Winning their events were Jon Van Cleave in the 100-yard freestyle (52.4), Larry Bernhart in the 50-yard freestyle (23.0) and Steve Campbell churning the 200-yard backstroke in 2:15.1.

Highlight of the day was in the 200-yard Freestyle as the Monarchs winning time was clocked as the fastest time of the conference this year (1:49.6).

Horsehidors Resume Conference Play??

At the fates of Mother Nature, Coach Wally Kincaid's diamondmen may or may not travel to Santa Monica this afternoon. Unable to practice on their own field for over three days, the league leading Falcons will be a bit more than rusty when they face the Corsairs.

Out of Condition

In spite of a practice outing with Cal Poly of Pomona on Wednesday at Falcon Field, Cerritos will still be out of condition as far as game skills are concerned. The last game the Falcons played was on March 20 against Valley and that was nearly two weeks ago. Since then, caught in the Southland deluge, Kincaid has had to move the squad inside. It wasn't until Monday afternoon that they were able to even stand on the field.

Santa Monica, however, is in the same boat since they haven't played a game either in the past week and apparently their field took a worse beating than Falcon Field did for they weren't able to work on Monday or Tuesday.

Stop Feldman

If the Falcons are to whip the Corsairs they must stop first sacker Jerry Feldman. Kincaid will probably use his staff ace Mike Paul and Paul is just

the man to stop Feldman's red hot stick that has collected 11 hits in his last four outings.

Coach Del Nuzum will probably go with Steve Duke on the mound in trying to revenge Cerritos' first round, 6-2 victory.

The games missed due to rain (Santa Ana and East L.A.) have been rescheduled for make-up games. The Santa Ana contest is in doubt due to the fact that the Dons are in a tournament, but the East L.A. game will be played tomorrow at 1:30 at Falcon Field.

Host Tourney

Winners three straight years of their own Holiday Tournament the Falcons will again try to prove their mastery over opponents at Falcon Field. On Tuesday Cerritos will open up with Allan Hancock of Santa Maria, whom they have already defeated in Hancock's tournament earlier in the year at 10:30 a.m. On Wednesday Cerritos will host the defending State Champs, Mt. SAC also at 10:30. Last year Cerritos easily demolished the Eastern Conference pennant winners, 15-1.

Switching to afternoon contests on Thursday and Friday, Cerritos will play Palomar of the Southwestern Conference and their familiar patsy, East L.A. on Friday. The Palomar contest will be played on Thursday.

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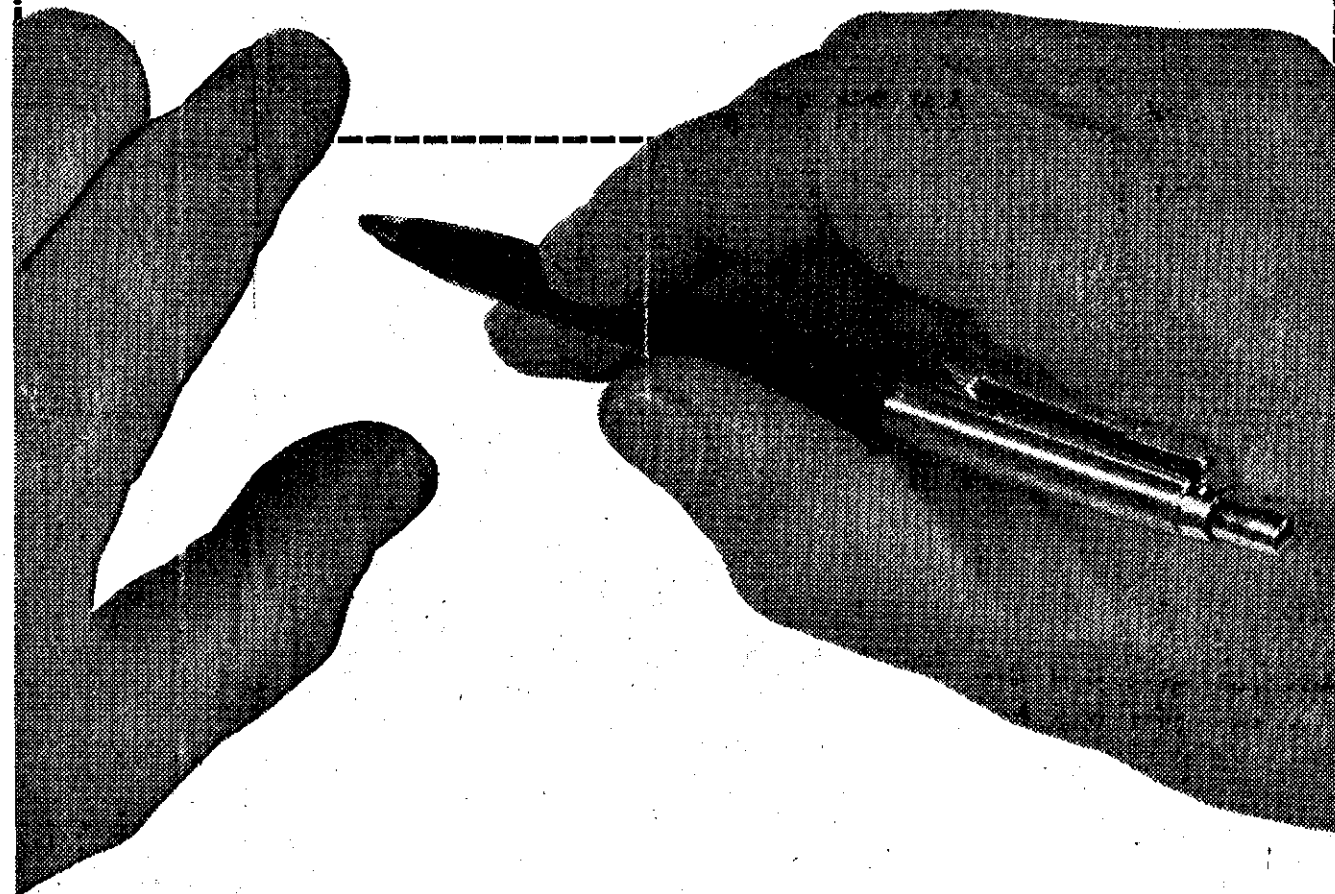
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Falcon Golfers Split; Face Warriors Next

After splitting two Metropolitan Conference matches this week, the Falcon linksters are looking forward to hosting the El Camino Warriors at the Los Coyotes Country Club on Monday.

The second place Warriors may prove to be a bit tougher competition than did the easy-prey last-place Huskies of East L. A. The winless Huskies last Tuesday, fell victims to the not-so-hot Falcon linksters for the second time in as many meetings between the two squads this season.

The final tally was a breezy 34-20. Bobby Parra, the hottest golfer in the Metro league according to Cerritos golf czar Bob Bos, fired a stunning two-under-par 70 to cop medalist honors for the match.

The Cerritos squad was led to victory by No. 3 man Jim Scarff, who shot a solid 78.

Pitted against an average Bakersfield squad, the Falcon putters petered out last Monday and ran out of gas to the tune of 47-7.

With four rounds in the 70's, the "hackers" still managed to both up the match and their league record which now stands at 2-3-1; good for sixth place in the standings.

Standings

Track		
W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	4	1,000
Cerritos	3	750
Long Beach	2	667
Valley	1	333
El Camino	1	333
East Los Angeles	1	333
Santa Monica	0	.000
Swimming		
W	L	Pct.
Valley	8	1,000
Santa Monica	3	750
Cerritos	2	500
Bakersfield	2	500
Long Beach	1	250
El Camino	0	.000
Baseball		
W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	8	1,000
El Camino	6	750
Bakersfield	4	571
Long Beach	3	375
Santa Monica	2	286
Valley	2	250
East Los Angeles	2	250
Golf		
W	L	Pct.
Valley	8	1,000
El Camino	5	714
Long Beach	4	571
Bakersfield	3	429
Santa Monica	3	375
Cerritos	2	250
East Los Angeles	1	125
Tennis		
W	L	Pct.
El Camino	7	1,000
Valley	4	571
Bakersfield	3	429
Long Beach	3	429
East Los Angeles	2	286
Santa Monica	1	143
Cerritos	0	.000

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FALCON HURDLER Paul Pargan clears final barrier in a recent conference tussle. Pargan, one of the leading hurdlers in the Metro won the high hurdle vent in 14.3.—Talon Marks photo

Badminton Heads CRA Tourney Play

The College Recreation Association kept a steady pace on the activity scene with scheduling of new and concluded the old.

Soggy Golf

For the golfers in the Norwalk tourney rain last week dampened play. The tourney was rescheduled for the first two Mondays after the Easter Vacation break.

Big Play

Baminton seems to be the big play in the CRA program at the present time with tourney scheduled weekly.

At last weeks Southern California Junior College Women's Badminton Tournament the Falcons only managed to send three individuals into the semifinals before being eliminated. Jan Frances finished in the semi's in single A competition while Darlene Heil and Margaret Castaneda concluded in the doubles semi's.

Beginning the first week of May will enhance the SC-JC Coed Badminton tourney at Long Beach City College.

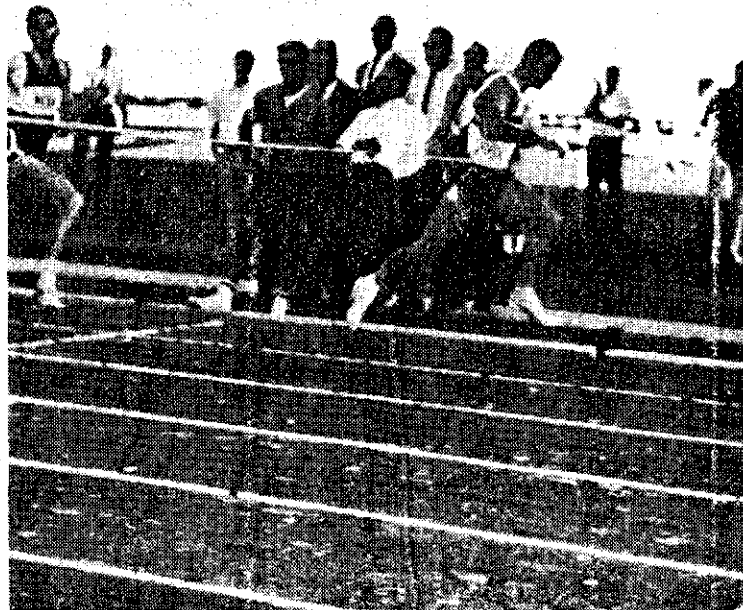
According to Rhea Gram, CRA adviser, Cerritos will enter five teams in the competition. Over 32 Junior Colleges have entered the competition which should prove to be rough.

Strike???

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ANOTHER SPRINT VICTORY for Falcon Bill Massey. The talented sprinter has proven to be locals' mainstay in the sprint events. Cerritos, rain permitting, battles LB City today.—Talon Marks photo

Cindermen Battle Vikings; Host So Cal Relays Thursday

By Bill Brittain

Coach Dave Kamanski's track team hosts the ever-strong Long Beach City Vikings today on the Falcon oval. The field events will begin at 2:30 with the running events getting underway at 3 p.m.

The meet will be the fifth Metropolitan Conference meet of the year with the final standings resting on the outcome of today's battle with the Vikings.

Forced Indoors

Cerritos was forced indoors last week when the rains hit and thus resulted in the postponement of the El Camino meet to April 20 on the LA Valley track.

Kamanski said the meet with Long Beach is going to be close with the final decision going down to the last event of the day. The mile relay should decide the cross-town rivalry which throws light on the rest of the events.

Long Beach's main hopes for the conference championships were dampened against Bakers-

field when "Mr. Everything," Earl McCulloch, pulled a hamstring muscle in the final yards of the 440 yard relay.

McCulloch???

But that was four weeks ago and McCulloch has a better than 70 percent chance of participating today which could really put a dim light on the subject for the Falcons.

The Vikings boast a good sprinter in Sonny Pitts who has sprinted the 100 in 9.8 this season. Another standout is 440 man Jack Williams who has posted a mark of 49.8.

In the field events Long Beach will be extra tough in the high jump, shot, and discus areas. Vike jumper Dan Giddens has one of the top conference marks with a leap of 6-6. Weightmen Roy Thurman and Jack Hale have been in a class of their own with heaves of 54.0 and 160.0.

"Were going to have to produce top efforts in every event. Long Beach will be tough but with the addition of McCulloch, things could get even

rougher," added Kamanski.

Host So Cal Relays

Next Thursday, Cerritos will host the fifth annual Southern California Junior College relays.

The event will be run by Falcon mentor Kamanski which has drawn quite a lot of attention in the past three years and poses to be another great extravaganza.

The meet will be divided into three divisions with small colleges, medium, and large schools. Last year over 25 schools participated and this year things look even greater.

So far over 30 colleges have entered with Mt. Sac, Bakersfield, San Diego, and Fullerton being the teams to beat.

Top Times

Kamanski said the meet usually turns in some of the best marks for junior colleges all year.

In the past four years the Falcons have won their own division three times and last year ran second to Phoenix by only one-half point.

Some of the highlights will be in the 440 and 880 relay events in all divisions with Bakersfield and Cerritos pitted in both races.

Bakersfield has been beaten by the Falcons twice but the Renegades have bettered the Cerritos mark of 41.9 to 41.7.

The Southern California Relay records are as follows:

RELAYS:			
Shuttle Hurdles	56.1	L.A. CC	1960
149	41.5	Bakersfield	1960
Sprint Medley	3:25.2	Compton	1958
Distance Medley	10:35.7	Santa Ana	1963
500	7:28.7	San Diego	1958
Two Mile	7:51.4	Bakersfield	1960
One Mile	3:16.6	L.A. CC	1960
FIELD:			
Pole Vault	14'8 1/2"	Glendale	1964
Broad Jump	24'2"	Phoenix	1961
Shot Put	54'3"	Long Beach	1964
Discus	162'6"	Cerritos	1962
High Jump	7'1 1/2"	Mt. SAC	1962
Triple Jump	46'0"	San Bern.	1964

'Murals' Enter Finals

With a 20 point loss to squad 3 on Tuesday for Pete Cannon's squad 6, the intramural basketball race picture has changed considerably. The championship will probably be decided on April 20.

Cannon's squad will face Jim Webber's squad on that date. Both squads have identical 3-1 records and won't play until then.

Cannon's squad composed mainly of former Santa Fe High grads is expected to win. The squad is sparked by former All-San Gabriel Valley League selection Herb Whitehouse and Cannon. Providing rebounding strength has been Danny Hayes and Jim Varner.

In the intramural handball tournament Jim Nelson is the favorite, but the winner of the

Gary Bernstein Jim Varner semifinal battle could give him trouble. Nelson is last year's defending champ and from the way he is playing there's not much in the way of stopping him. In the lower bracket big game after Easter vacation will be Kevin Kennedy vs Jack Allen. After these two tournaments have finished intramural track will begin in which participants will run the 100, 220 and 440 in track events and the long jump, shot put and high jump

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Hi! Officer, Old Friend

By DAVE RAUSCH

If you should happen to be stopped by a policeman in Downey or Norwalk and his partner looks like someone you know, he may well be.

Each semester a group of police science majors from Cerritos are given the opportunity to patrol with an active police officer from either Downey or Norwalk for a full eight-hour tour of duty.

According to Richard McGrath, police science instructor, approximately 30 students from the Advanced Patrol classes will take part in the program this semester.

"The benefits of such a program are obvious; on the spot training just can't be beat as the best of all teachers," commented McGrath.

Each student participating in the field class is along "strictly for the ride" according to McGrath. He said that the students do not in any way assist the officer in his duties unless asked to do so by the officer; the boys are along for "observation purposes" to give them a first-hand knowledge of police beat routine.

Gives Idea of Routine

"Although only one day of duty observation is not much time to get the full scope of police activities we feel it is adequate to provide each student with a good idea of what his general routine will be like as a law officer," McGrath said.

Each of the students involved in the program are required to sign a form releasing the respective police departments from claims of any sort resulting from the duty tour. Asked if the student could not at any time assist the patrolling officer, McGrath said, "If one of the officers is getting the pants beat off him by some thug, I should hope the student would lend a helping hand."

Warden Views British Math

Walter C. Warden, chairman of the Mathematics Dept., is making a study of the current math program in the British Isles. He is on sabbatical leave from Cerritos this year according to Jack Randall, acting head of the dept.

The family settled in Guildford Surrey, about 30 miles southwest of London, last September. Since then Warden has visited numerous schools in the area to study the teaching processes in England.

The family includes his wife, Frieda, and two daughters, Margaret and Shirley. Both girls are enrolled in British schools this year.

In one of her letters to the staff here, Mrs. Warden mentioned their difficulty in adjusting to the "English" language. Several times they have been asked if they were visitors from Canada or Australia.

The Wardens will return to the United States in late June. He will resume teaching here in September.

MILLIE ORR

President's Girl Friday Is in Step With The Times

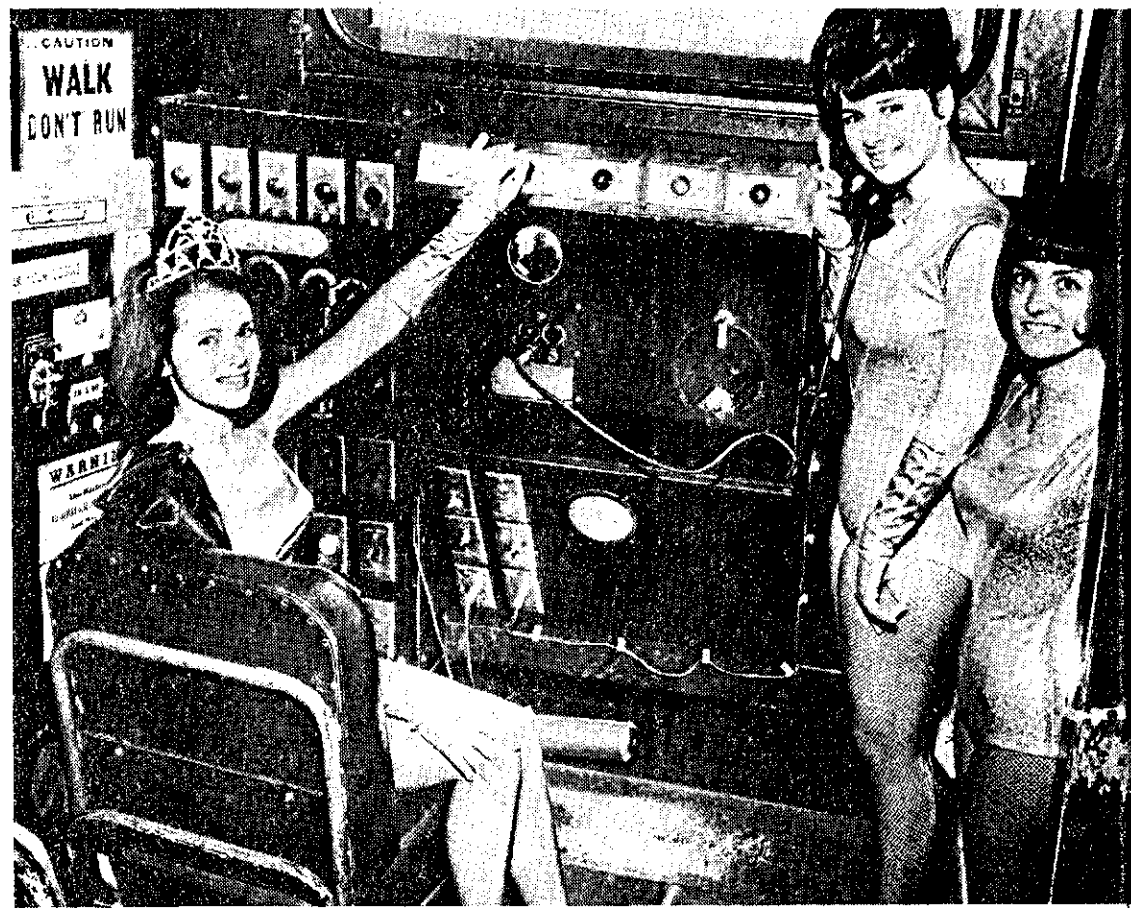
By DENNIS CAMPBELL

A secretary has no easy job. Millie Orr, Dr. Jack Mears' secretary and "right hand man," (or woman), to the college president, lists as her secretarial duties all the correspondence to Dr. Mears, all of the routine typing and clerical work, and "other duties just too numerous to be put in a single sentence or paragraph."

As for her boss, she replied, "He's just terrific, and he's very easy to work for."

Miss Orr, recently passed the Certified Shorthand Reporters Board examination, a mean task in itself. In order to pass the exam, she had to take a 45-minute dictation session of legal material with a speed of 200 words per minute. She is now a holder of a "CSR" certificate, which qualifies her as a court-room reporter.

A graduate of Excelsior High School, her first secretarial position was in the school's counseling office. She later moved to the Northwest, where she was hired as a secretary to the manager of a credit bureau. However, she enjoyed the



MANY PUBLIC APPEARANCES promoting the upcoming Space, Science and Technology Show have been made by Queen Nancy Ciacco (left) and Princesses Frances Ciacco and Cathy Sparrow (right). Queen Nancy and her escort will be interviewed by KMPC disc jockey Johnny Magnus April 19 on his "Teenage Underground" radio show. —Cerritos College Photo

Splatter an Egg Upward? Photographer Explains How

By Cathy Longauer

When an egg breaks — it squashes in one goopy, flat mess. But how can a person make an egg splatter neatly upwards?

Speaking before photography and art students recently Commercial Photographer Todd Walker related some of the problems he encountered in his work including the "flat egg."

How?

Because the art director specified an egg splattering upwards rather than outward, the photographer had to devise a means of making this possible.

Experimenting with several substances, Walker found that by dropping the egg into a base of modeling clay, the desired result was obtained.

The resulting time exposure series was utilized in an advertisement for an insurance firm.

Slides and Photos

During his presentation, Walker showed a diversified selection of slides and photos.

"One thing I learned," he commented, "is that birds don't like photographers," as he told of three days in which he fed pigeons waiting for one to alight in the proper position.

Wait For Fire

However an advertisement of a car set against a sky streaked with brilliant hues was easy to shoot, admitted Walker. "All you have to do is wait for the afternoon of the Malibu fire," he quipped.

Since he was 19, Walker has been interested in photography, and since then he has done numerous advertisements for nationally-known magazines as

well as cover photos for "TV Guide."

In addition, his works have appeared in the L.A. Museum of Science and Industry.

Car Ads

Perhaps best known are his car ads which have included Chevrolet and Firestone tires. "A good photograph is one that has meaning and importance to everyone who looks at it," Walker explained.

Each assignment or work usually presents a different situation so he utilizes a variety of cameras that range from a 35 mm to a large 8 by 10.

Say Cheese

In working with these "tools," the biggest problem and time consumer is the arrangement of the models and objects. "It only takes approximately 1/50 of a second to actually shoot a picture," he exclaimed.

Other slides he showed ranged from a cool brook to a bright red Hunt's catsup bottle.

The second part of his program was a series of experimental photos on light reflection which included off-focus close-ups of pieces of cellophane and glass.

DEAN GRAFTON

BMOC-Busy Man On Campus

By BILL BRITAIN

Sitting in judgement of disciplinary problems of Cerritos students is far from the regular routine of Dean of Men Clive Grafton.

Grafton spends as much time if not more time than anyone on the campus hard at work with about everything imaginable.

Starting his campus day around 8:30 a.m., Grafton arrives at his office and looks over a list of the things which warrants his attention during that particular day.

Student government takes a lot of Grafton's time as he works hand-in-hand with the Cabinet and Senate as adviser.

Grafton explains that he generally doesn't get into the arguments arising over bills presented before the senate, but does lobby for a cause. He added that he sometimes wins and sometimes is defeated over a bill.

Grafton reflected that he likes to get into the nucleus of student functions disclosing that he gets great enjoyment out of it.

Grafton spends as much as 13 hours a week advising student government groups and committee meetings.

The average time for Grafton to leave the campus each night is around 5:30 or 6 o'clock. This doesn't necessarily mean he goes home for the night. Many, many times he must return to the campus for some kind of a meeting.

Talking over his job at Cerritos, Grafton explained that he enjoys his work immensely.

Fourth Dimension

Walker mentioned Photographer Wynn Bullock of Monterey who interested him in the theory of a fourth dimension. Although the actual area is unknown, perhaps through experimentation with the camera man can discover it, Walker said.

During a question-and-answer period he said, "Photography is considered to be a technical field and will never be an art media."

Buy For Profit

In the case of a painting, he continued, persons often buy them as an investment hoping that in future years they will be quite valuable, and not necessarily because they appreciate art. A photograph, on the other hand, is too easily reproduced from a negative, he concluded.

"Be Versatile"

Commenting on aspiring photographers, Walker advised, "Be versatile." "If you are an expert in only one field, you'll soon run out of clients," he warned.

Presently Walker is working on a book which will contain both pictures and writing on a small Mexican town.

Dangerous Drugs Found In Police Science Exhibit

"Illegal Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs," an exhibition developed by the police science department, is now on display in the library.

The display deals with all phases of narcotics with actu-

al drugs to be viewed in the display case at the entrance of the library.

"Hard Stuff" to 'Bennies'

The narcotics range from the "hard stuff" down to "bennies." The "hard stuff" is a term used for depressants such as opium, heroin and morphine. The display shows morphine and heroin in capsule form and opium in its pods or in its rawest form.

"Bennies" is the term utilized for benzedrine. Benzedrine is used by some people as a method of staying awake.

Addict's 'Outfit' Show

Stimulants such as cocaine and mescaline are also shown along with the actual "outfit" used by a drug addict.

The addict's "outfit" consists of a spoon, wire for a tourniquet, a medicine dropper, needle and cotton. Some "outfits" have a discarded medical syringe included.

Along with the "bennies" comes another amphetamine. This is called dexedrine which is often called in its pill form as "dexies."

Dragons' Exposed

The display also exposes some forms of barbiturates such as sodium amylal, which is a sleep capsule which can be addictive and could cause death with an overdose. These are also known as "Green dragons."

The exhibition displays marijuana as a leaf, dried in a mass of seeds, and in its cigarette form. Marijuana is known as "Mary Jane," "joints," and "Mexican laughing grass" to addicts.

More Exhibits to See

Other exhibitions in the library include some fossils loaned to the college by Patrick Tye of Whittier. The collection includes a Mammoth ulna compared to a human ulna, a Mammoth tooth, a Mammoth vertebra and vertebra of an elephant.

On the south wall of the library entrance is a case with many pictures and documents from historical landmarks in the greater Los Angeles area. The display comes from the Cultural Heritage Board of L.A.



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