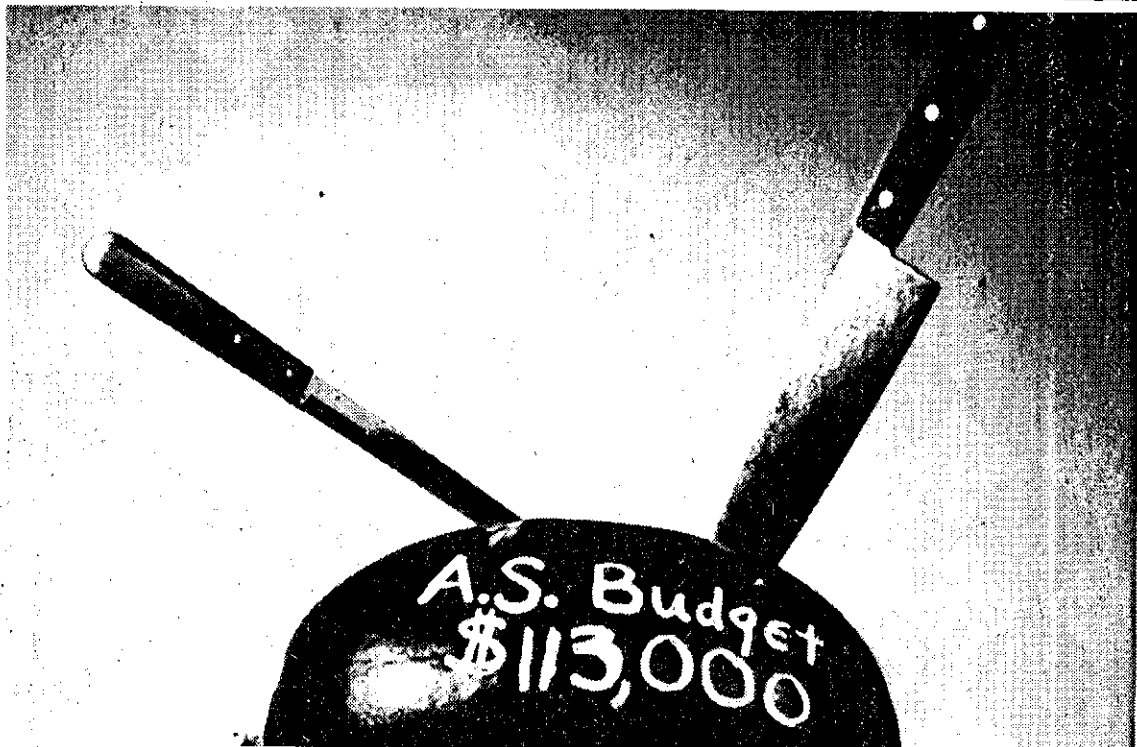


Cape Cerritos Launches 3-Day Space Show

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HOW TO DIVIDE THE MONEY MELON?—Associated Student officials are faced with a \$50,000 dilemma. Although anticipated revenue for '65-66 is \$133,000, requests for \$162,000 have come from the many areas that use Associated Students funds.—Talon Marks Photo by Jim Martin

Budget Reviewers To Slash AS Requests by \$50,000

By RICHARD PRICE
"Talon Marks" Editor

Fifty thousand dollars may not seem like a lot of money (?) but this is what the Budget Review Committee has been asked to cut from the Associated Students budget requests made for next year.

The total budget requested for college year 1965-66 by all AS account areas was \$162,000. Estimated income totals only \$113,000.

In reviewing the budget, the committee has managed to reduce expenditures by \$27,000, and has increased estimated income by \$20,000. At present the budget is approximately \$20,000 out of balance. So now either expenditures must be

cut back, income increased, or both.

Funds are requested by five major categories — administration, functions, activities, athletics and services. Each area submits its estimated needs for the following year.

The review committee is composed of Dean of Men Clive Grafton, College Controller Donald Young, AS President Jim Logan, Commissioner of Finance Kathy Dennison and Senate Finance Chairman Les Woodson.

The largest request, \$51,000 was made in the area of Functions.

Included in this area are "Talon Marks," with a request of near \$15,000; Music, \$15,500; Speech, \$5,300; and Drama with \$4,500. The \$4,500 "Campus Illustrated" has been tentatively dropped by the committee.

Athletics has requested nearly \$28,000. Their requests included such items as travel, trophies, entry fees, tickets, guarantees, officials and promotion.

The Activities request comes

next with \$32,000. The major areas in this category are convocations and programs, dances and banquets.

Convocations and programs include next year's concert series, the speakers program and the proposed Mardi Gras. The request was for \$17,000.

Requested for next year's dances was \$6,000. Banquets are estimated at \$5,000.

The next major category is Services. This request of \$24,000 covers expenses like medical insurance, \$7,000; business services, \$10,800; registration, \$2,000; and promotion, \$2,000.

Administration, with a request of \$18,000 checked in with the lowest bid. Included are conferences at \$8,500; special needs (blazers, Inter Club Council, LeRois Boys Home dinner and Christmas tree decorations) \$5,300; awards, \$1,400; and the new student government magazine, \$1,200.

The largest source of estimated income comes from the AS ticket books. It is predicted that \$42,500 will be earned from this area.



Talon Marks

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Bud, Travis Talk After Hit Concert

By Ralph Donald
"Talon Marks" News Editor

As the guitars suddenly stopped and "La Bamba" was heard no more, the crowd cheered—and cheered—and then some more. Bud and Travis had just finished their concert here at Cerritos. As the duo and their bassist "Buck" wheat trotted back to the dressing room of the gymnasium, Travis commented, "You know something Bud? I liked it better last time we were here."

These unabashed young entertainers made an immediate hit with their audience, but the reaction was not the best. Most of the problem was not the entertainers, but the microphones.

During the entire first half of the performance, the witty comments of the duo were not heard by more than about the first few rows of listeners.

Then too, during what was considered by many to be the best number of the performance, "Malaguena Salerosa," a campus photographer scampered around the stage popping flashbulbs in their eyes.

Bud said afterwards, "For about five minutes all I could see was little green dots where people used to be."

Although the technical end of the performance was not altogether a success, the profits were substantial. Clive Grafton, dean of men said after the concert Tuesday, "We have a tremendous crowd here. It is most

gratifying to see this enormous turnout."

People were lined up and waiting for the doors to open an hour and a half before show time.

Following the performance, Bud was asked if he would like to return to Cerritos again, considering the technical difficulties. "You bet," he answered. "This place is tremendous. The sound problem can be licked very easily. Next time I'll know just what to do."

When queried concerning a young entertainer's rise to the top, he first simply said, "Work!"

Regarding folk music, Bud said, "There's one thing that has got to be aired right now: this business of, 'If it's not ethno we won't sing it.' That's a lot of baloney."

Bud and Travis concurred that the "folkies" that can play "nothing else but three chords say 'Ethnic or none at all' because 'they can't play anything else.'"

"What we like, we play, folk or not," they declared. Bud said that the so-called "serious" folk singers are about as interesting as a meeting of the ladies' afternoon sewing circle.

"Man, you can sweat these jokers that seem to say, 'We're all so ethief.' Be yourself, play and sing what you like, and if you want us back," Bud concluded, "We'll see you next year."



AUTOGRAPH FANS INVADE the dressing rooms of folksingers Bud and Travis following their highly successful concert here Tuesday night. More than 2300 fans attended the Associated Student-sponsored event.

—Talon Marks Photo by Johnny C. Snyder

Campaign Begins Soon; Three Seek Presidency

"And I promise, if I am elected Associated Students' President, I will..." Soon the Cerritos campus will echo with the sounds of campaigning speeches, the blaring noise of air horns and the arguments of debate between the candidates for the office of AS President.

Three Candidates

Three men have given notice of their intentions of running for president. They are Rich Frazier, Associated Men's Students' president and AS senators Robert Hobby and Jerry Smith.

Senate President pro-tem and chairman of the rules committee Mark Benton is running for vice president with Frazier, while Sandy Brunette will run with Smith. Hobby is yet to announce his running mate.

If Elected...

Their plans, if elected, encompass a re-vamping of the Inter-Club Council, an activities card added to students' transcripts, a falcon statue, a general acceleration of activities and a larger book store.

Frazier and Benton say they also will work for greater communication between the branches of student government and between student government and the administration. They stand behind the speakers programs.

Hobby makes his stand on experience. He is president of

the Cerritos Young Republicans and AS senator.

Hobby bases his campaign on three main points: school spirit, the proposed speakers program and closer co-ordination between the branches of student government.

Last in alphabetical order is the Smith — Brunette team. Smith, a senator, is the sergeant-at-arms and a member of the rules committee of that body.

Wads Of Experience

Smith is a member of the Faculty-Administration-Student Committee for increased faculty participation in student activities, chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council, founder and two-semester president of Gamma Delta Phi fraternity and a member of the ICC Executive Board.

Miss Brunette participated in student government at the University of the Seven Seas.

"The best communicative agent on the college campus is the student himself... student government is not an activity... it's work and nothing less... we believe that the college student should be brought into contact with as many good aspects of the total college program as possible," say the duo.

All candidates have one thing in common. "We all wish that every member of the Associated Students will get out and vote for his candidate."

Cerritos Spring Formal Set for the Ambassador

The Cerritos College Spring Formal, "The Royal Ball," will be held in the Embassy Room

of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, announced Ralph Te Velde, Associated Men Students' president.

Cabinet Asks For Change In A.A. Rules

The AS Executive Cabinet has approved a recommendation for the reduction of the number of units needed for graduation from Cerritos.

The bill, introduced by AS Vice President Lynne Sedej, called for the "approval to recommend to the administration that the 64 unit graduation requirement be changed to 60 units."

Cheryl Le Jeune felt that the administration must have some reason for this requirement, but AS President Jim Logan pointed out that a good number of these units are electives.

Grafton Concurs

Cabinet Adviser Clive Grafton said, "I am in complete support of the bill, and would fully endorse your opinion. I think that it gives Cerritos a poor image, with such a large enrollment, and so few participants in commencement."

The bill must now pass the Senate before being up for approval by the administration and Board of Trustees.

Another bill placed before the cabinet was a request for funds by the Stage Band for the purpose of competing in the state Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival. However, Grafton informed the Cabinet, "The band will not go."

Check Needed

Grafton felt that a check must be placed on conferences and travel expenses. He said that if the student government doesn't formulate a policy to regulate this, it would have to be done by administrative decree.

Lit Magazine On Sale Today

The "Sagittarian" is on sale today in a limited quantity for 50 cents, reports Allan Siegel, faculty adviser to the campus literary magazine. The "Sagittarian" can be purchased for 25 cents with coupon 33 from the AS discount booklet.

The magazine contains works of students, former students and members of the community who have submitted writings to the magazine staff.

According to Siegel, the process of getting the material and putting the magazine together was the work of the "Sagittarian" editor, Dee Vellen, and his staff. They worked without earning credits on this extracurricular activity.

The event, with entertainment by the Carroll Wax Orchestra, the Betty Aires violin group, and the Argyles band, will last from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 May 7.

Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4.00 for part time students, and \$3.00 for full time students. Students may make reservations in the Student Affairs Office.

At "The Royal Ball," a King and a Queen will be chosen by participants. Each club on campus can nominate a couple for this honor.

Each couple nominated must attend the ball together, but they don't necessarily have to belong to the club that nominated them.

Voting will take place at the door as couples enter the Embassy room. Pictures will also be taken of the candidates and will be on display at the door where the voting takes place.

The King and Queen will receive a Royal Night in Hollywood, which will consist of a dinner and a show of their choice. They will be honored throughout the formal by leading dances, presenting the award to the club that has the most present, etc.

"Nominations should be made early," said Te Velde.

Orators Vie For U.S. Title

The state championship speech squad is now competing in the final day of the National Phi Rho Pi Forensic Tournament in Centralia, Washington.

The 10 man team is vying in the categories of debate, extemporaneous, interpretative reading, impromptu and oratory.

Meanwhile, other speech members won awards at L.A. Valley College last week-end. Chuck Hansen netted a third place trophy in oral interpretation.

Excellent certificate winners were George Roesse in extemporaneous, Mike McWherter in persuasion, Steve Sampley in persuasion and Richard LoCicero in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

The debate team of Marie Waters and Mary Kay Thompson won four out of six debates.

Other students who competed were Nancy Christopherson, Larry Goida, Jerry Martin, Gary Wilson, Susan Falstein and Frank Jacobson.

The national championship in Centralia winds up speech contests for the semester.

The state championship speech squad will be taking a cruise across Puget Sound to Blake Island this afternoon. Leaving from Seattle, forensic members will attend a salmon bake.

News Briefs

A DAY FOR WOMEN will be hosted by California State College at Long Beach May 8, according to Dean of Women Amy Dozier. Interested coeds may get additional details at the Student Affairs Office.

SOUTH CAROLINA EDUCATIONAL LEADERS will make followup visits to campus during the next two weeks to study technical arts and business areas. Gov. Donald S. Russell had been so impressed with the Cerritos program during his March visit here that he ordered the followup.

ANNUAL SPRING HAIRSTYLING CONTEST will be held Thursday afternoon in the Student Center. Featured will be 49 contestants and their models from the college's Cosmetology Dept.

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS HAVE BEEN AWARDED nursing majors Marcia Johnson, Penny Fox, Ellen Summers and Allene Johnson.

CAP AND GOWN ORDERS for commencement are still being taken at the College Bookstore, according to manager Gladys Balzer.

FREE TICKETS TO THE SPRING FORMAL are available for donors to the campus blood drive, scheduled for Monday, May 3, in the Art Gallery.

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

An 'F' for 'A' Work?

A growing concern has developed on campus about the mandatory grade of "F" for students dropped from classes for excessive absences.

Many students have expressed disapproval of the practice.

A student who has worked hard in a class during the semester and received grades of "A" or "B" on his test scores and homework assignments can be dropped from his class with an "F" which he does not deserve.

Extenuating circumstances have probably kept this "good" student from not attending the class meetings, but his efforts go to no avail. He will receive the automatic "F" for excessive absences anyway.

How could anyone give a student like this a grade of "F" who has more than proved his worth in the class. He could probably still pass the final exam!

The instructors have a card for excessive absences which says that a student is being dropped from his class for excessive absences. Therefore a grade of "F" is entered on the student's permanent transcript.

"Talon Marks" feels that any student who turns in all of his assignments and passes all of his tests and final exam should be graded on what he has learned—not how often he has attended the class.

\$20,000 Dilemma

The budget review committee seems to be having a hard time making ends meet.

It is no wonder when one looks at the requests being made. Student administration, which includes leadership conferences, the new student government magazine, general awards for leadership and scholastic achievement and others, is a good example of some of the waste which the students have been asked to pay for.

This area has asked for a 53.2 percent increase over last year.

The waste stems from such things as the student government magazine which will appeal only to those in student government. The magazine will be written exclusively by members of student government and will not be of interest to the majority of the students who help pay for it.

Leadership conferences is another area where some cuts might be considered. At the now infamous Arrowhead conference, less than half of those attending were connected with student government. The rest were from clubs and various other campus organizations.

Although many of these people worked hard and got much help from this conference, there were an equal number who contributed nothing and gained even less. The budget request for conferences has been justified by more student participation.

We feel that the budget committee's problems would be eased if they took a closer look at this and similar requests. We also feel that if students concur and make their objections known to the student senate, this waste can be eliminated.

If they do not, then they deserve what they will get. —EDITOR

THE GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN

Adlai E. Stevenson

(Fifth in a Series)

The United States goes through many crises which threaten its existence every few years and often our Presidents or our fighting men bring us out of it either through negotiations or actual fighting.

Often it is our ambassadors or foreign relations men who come to our rescue to aid us in handling touchy situations. Such a man has been Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Stevenson has been a commanding figure in American politics for over 20 years. In 1952 Stevenson ran for President of the United States against Dwight Eisenhower but was overcome by the popularity of Ike. He ran again in 1956 against Eisenhower but again the Republicans commanded the polls.

Mr. Stevenson came into the spotlight again during the Kennedy administration when he was appointed our American ambassador to the U.N.

The intelligence and diplomatic ability which Mr. Stevenson possessed began to show. In 1962 when the communists threatened in Cuba, Stevenson handled the situation in the U.N. explaining U.S. policy and position. Much of the action which Russia took was due to the U.S.'s determination not to back down to Russian threats.

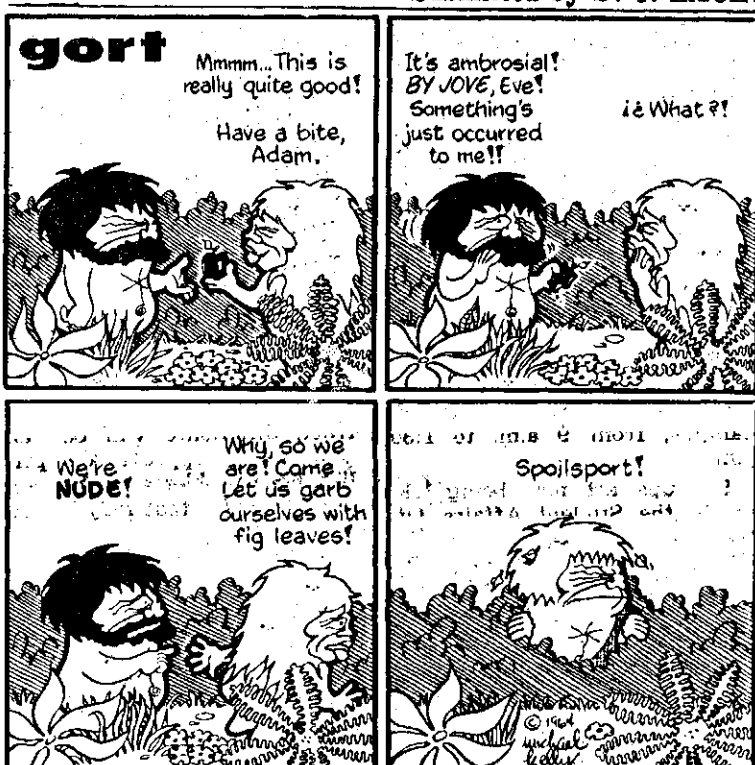
In international politics Mr. Stevenson has been the spokesman for many countries in the U.N. when their policies have been the same as the U.S.'s.

The presidents under whom Mr. Stevenson has served have many times called on him for advice.

As perhaps our Greatest Living American, Adlai Stevenson will stand in history alongside men like Steven A. Douglas, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Clay, Alexander Hamilton, and Daniel Webster. None became our nation's president, but each molded our country to what it is today.

Submitted by D. J. LACEY

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ACES WILD



Who's To Blame, What Can Be Done?

By D. J. LACEY

"Teenagers are terrible!" That's what everybody says. "Look at the teenage crime rate! Look at how many young men and women go astray!"

Yes, everybody says teenagers are terrible and puts the blame on somebody yet few ever ask how this is caused.

Youth and sex seems to be the main preoccupation. Parents blame the teenager's attraction to sex on pornographic magazines, movies, TV and anything else they can put their finger on.

Psychologists put the blame on the parents for not bringing their children up right. They say that the atmosphere at home causes teenagers and even pre-teens to get sexual notions in their heads.

Too Long to Wait

Another problem is the drinking of alcoholic beverages before one is legally old enough to do so. Most states set the legal drinking age at 21. But for many eager youngsters, 21 is too long to wait. Some start as early as 15 and find that the law isn't as rigidly enforced as expected so they continue.

Other countries have handled these problems differently, some more successfully than others, but a lesson can be learned from observance.

Germany is one of the countries of the world with one of the largest percentage of beer drinkers to its population (beer being the drink that under age Americans begin with). Yet Germany, with all its beer drinkers has a very low percentage of alcoholics. Why is this? Beer to Germans is a drink like soda pop to us. They drink it all the time with almost no restrictions on its purchase. Children may buy it and drink it at a very young age.

Sweden's attitude toward sex is more permissive. This is taboo to us, yet Sweden has very few teenage sex crimes and an unbelievable health rate. The health problems which their sexual promiscuity brings are strictly controlled. By keeping the disease rate down, their problem is licked.

Germany and Sweden have taken what we consider as our greatest teenage problems and

Make Everything Legal!

By placing restrictions on sex and alcohol, we make these areas attractive to youngsters. Forbidden fruit, to them, is always the sweetest.

Times change, and what was morally unacceptable 30 years ago is today commonplace. Have our elders forgotten what they termed wrong years ago, or have they just learned to accept it?

From Ankles to Nothing

The recent "topless bathing suit" scandal is a perfect example of our changing morals standard. In the late 19th Century it was considered "sinful" and "wrong" for a girl to show her ankles. In the roaring '20's swim suits moved up to the knee. I don't know if in 30 years we will look back at today's swimwear and say similar things as it is hard to predict what will happen.

To drop one's beliefs is not the answer. To give up what is law at the expense of our ethics is wrong. What are the answers? Don't ask me, I'm just a teenager!

(Advertisement)

WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE

By GLADYS PALZER

The Bookstore salutes the Space, Science and Technology Show this week. We are proud of this event, which brings our community to the Campus in such large numbers. At the Bookstore science and technology are featured the year around, as indicated by many of the books and paperbacks to be found on the shelves.

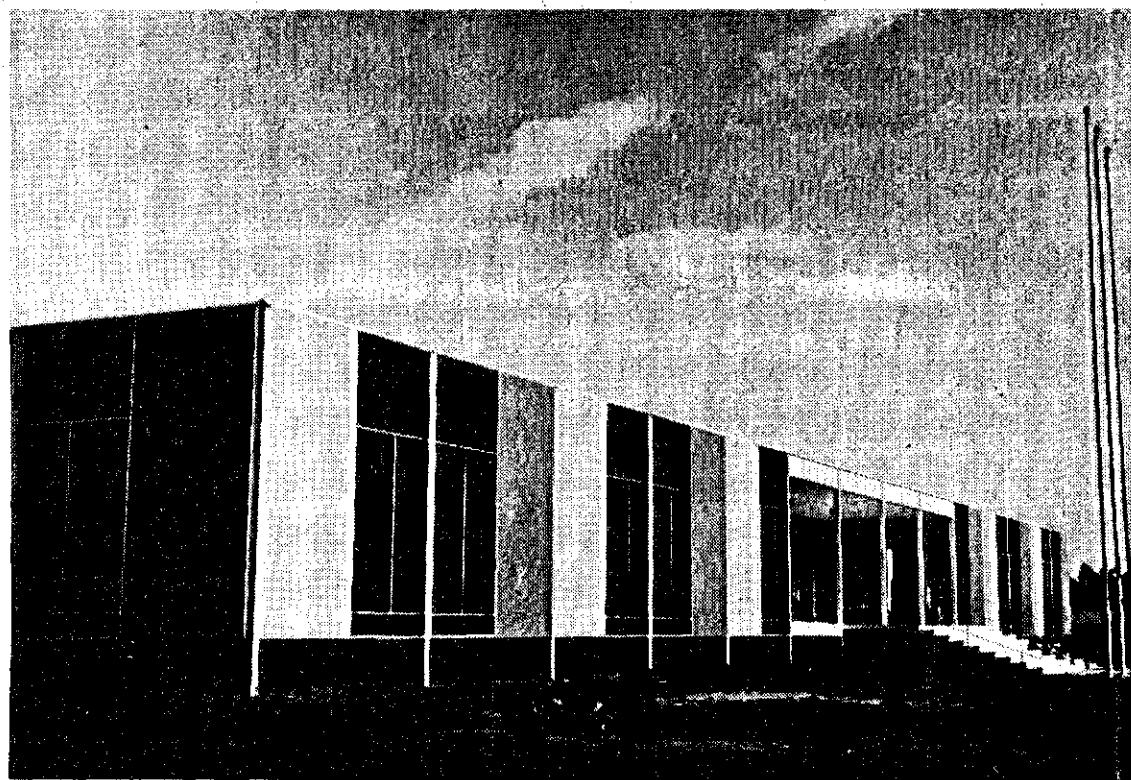
For those who are interested, here are just a few of the many science titles which are available at the College Bookstore.

- Goddard: Rocket Development; Bloomfield: Outer Space; Page: Stars And Galaxies; Frank: Philosophy of Science; Runes: Treasury of World Science (ed. by Werner von Braun); Bell: Man Into Orbit; Alexander: Atomic Radiation And Life; Deason: A Guide To Science Reading; Dupre: Science And The Nation; Zaddie: Making Friends With The Stars; Hyle: Nature of The Universe; Butterfield: The Origins of Modern Science; and Drake: Discoveries And Opinions of Galileo.

AS A SPECIAL SPACE SHOW EVENT, ANY OF THE ABOVE TITLES WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE THRU MAY 7.

Come in and see them!

★ Recognize This Scene? ★



THE CERRITOS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING?—Look again, for it's Norwalk's new city hall, designed by Kistner, Wright and Wright and incorporating many features to be found on the Cerritos campus. K.W.&W. designed all buildings on the 95-acre Cerritos campus.

—Talon Marks Photo

Talon Marks

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Advertisement for a career opportunity as a Business Representative. The ad states: 'We are interested in men who have the ability to advance rapidly in our business office. This position offers unequalled opportunity to those who can qualify. They will form a pool from which we may provide future business office management personnel. Applicants should have recently completed 2 or 3 years of college in a Liberal Arts or Business Administration background with at least a 2.5 grade point average. No previous business experience is necessary.' Contact information: 'FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 621-2273 MRS. ELSIE STENSON, COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE PACIFIC TELEPHONE Part of the Nation-Wide Bell System An Equal Opportunity Employer'.

Advertisement for Alondra Speed Shop, featuring a graphic of a person riding a horse. The text includes: 'ALONDRA SPEED SHOP', '11819 E. Alondra Blvd. NORWALK, CALIFORNIA'.

STUDENT CENTER MAJOR



Columnist's Beetle Eyes CC Campus

(Editor's note: This week the columnist has a serious case of Huntington Hepatitis, probably due to the hot weather. In his absence his pet beetle has filled in with a column. However, the beetle is too small to type but one key at a time, so he can't use capitals. Please bear with the little fellow.)

hi, humans! this is bill beetle, your hairy little correspondent. I have been crawling around cerritos for about six months, and have noticed a lot.

almost squashed for one thing, people sure don't watch where they walk around here. one day I was nearly squashed by two people walking together with their arms all mixed around each other you couldn't tell one from the other without a program.

I guess humans call it love or something.

ooohhh! making a paragraph is murder! anyway, these two kids and a lot more like them walk around this campus like they do on a high school playground. I think the fellow figures the girl will run away or something because he holds her around the nape of the neck like a dog! is that all he thinks of her? here, rover!

almost drowned another time I almost drowned in the student center. one fellow was busy cramming ice from a coke down a buddy's back and his coke spilled all over the floor. I ran around the rest of the day singing, "things go better with..."

what about the wild times people have with the cups and

saucers in the coffee shops? why, one day I almost suffocated, a fellow grabbed me and put me in an ash tray, before I could bite him, he crammed a coffee cup upside down on the ash tray, boy, was it stuck hard! but then he hook his newly-constructed toy and threw it on the floor. yep, it broke, all right.

really fractures what really fractures us insects is the get-ups some of you humans think it's fitting to wear to school, those "coors for lunch bunch" t shirts, old bermudas and no shoes are way out, believe me, if I had feet, I'd wear shoes. as for coors, well, I've had many an interesting swim...

the females are really getting brave since the hot weather set in, there is nothing more funny than a fat girl in capri pants!

tired from smashing oh well, my claws are tired from smashing on this silly typewriter, so I'm going back out to the quad and sit around and wait, maybe one of those funny looking girls who wear those hose that look like a spider-web orgy will come along, after six months at cerritos, I need a good laugh.

Bye, Bye Blackbird? Ask the Stage Band

"Have you met Miss Jones?" If not, the college stage band will present this number along with a variety of other tunes at a jazz concert to be held next Friday.

Featured performer is Paul Tannen who has played trombone with practically every top band in the country. For the past few years he has been first trombone at ABC Paramount Studios in Hollywood as well as teaching at UCLA.

Tickets may be ordered from the music department at \$1 general admission or 50 cents for AS card holders. The date for this event, however, is marked

wrong in the AS coupon book. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is the first in a series of dedication concerts in the new Burnight Center. Starting tomorrow, tickets may be purchased in the Book Store.

The music was arranged by members of the stage band and will include "Churchin", "Saints and Sinners" and "Bye, Bye Blackbird." The group will be directed by Music Instructor Jack Wheaton.

According to Wheaton, the new theater will provide better acoustics, visual contact, lighting effects and sound control. Previously, programs were held in the Student Center.

Wheaton stated, "Now we won't have to play music to the accompaniment of a dishwasher."

The second program in the series will be a choral program on Sunday, May 16 at 3 p.m. in which a variety of selections will be given. They will range from classics to pops.

Highlight will be the performance of Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," which will be directed by Music Instructor Stan Porter. The college orchestra will assist the group.

On May 23, the college concert band will present the final program. Guest soloist will be Ralph Gari, well-known woodwind virtuoso. In addition, a "Concerto for Saxophone" by Jack Hays will be premiered.

HANS CONRIED Actor Quips On Bare Rows

By Randy Grater Surveying the rows of empty chairs in the Student Center Saturday, actor Hans Conried, with his distinctive accent, quipped, "It's a pleasure to be here before this select — and small — audience."

Conried was here to represent the dramatic arts in the Cerritos Fine Arts Associates' three-part fine arts series. Representing music and art respectively, Peter Nero and Vincent Price performed in past months.

Near Capacity Both Nero and Price attracted near capacity audiences. However, surprisingly few people came to see Conried Saturday.

Poor publicity was blamed for the meagerness of the audience, and this must indeed be the cause. The appeal of the Conried program was not as narrow as the previous two programs of the series.

Informal Talk Conried conducted himself informally throughout the performance, telling the audience to remind him when one hour was over. During this hour he used his dramatic talent to read some humorous love poems, a selection from "Archie and Mabel" and the moving story of Shadrach, Meshak and Abednego in the Bible.

Question Period Conried invited questions from the audience after the first hour. The questioning ranged from his association with John Barrymore to his activities on "Fractured Flickers." In an encore, Conried read a section from Steven Vincent Benet's epic, "John Brown's Body." In this section, President Lincoln is depicted praying to God for guidance in the question over emancipation.

Theatre Dept. Readies Play

The spring production of the Cerritos Theatre Arts Dept., "The Thurber Carnival," has been tentatively scheduled for the first part of June.

The play is a series of skits, and has no actual leading roles. Included in the skits is the very popular "Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The play is taken from the book "Thurber Carnival," written by James Thurber.

Jack Turner, a student involved in the play, stated that he thinks the play "is very humorous, and if we get the necessary equipment, it will be quite spectacular."

Turner feels that the play has "exceptional actors and actresses."

The male cast includes Ken Baxter, Larry Harper, Dean MacDonald, Mike McGowan, Dennis Graham, Jim Horn, Jim Asolas, Tim Hill, Dave Bortin, Butch Liwellyn, Jack Turner and Rey Franco.

Female roles went to Carol Frascolla, Marilyn Herman, Terry Ross, Jan Bresnahan, Rosemary Mallet, Mary Lou Frazier, Dolly Ritschel, Judy Williamson, Lorrens Dickey, Judi Farrow and Jan Kerr.

Donors To Give Blood Monday

Tiny drops of blood from donors will slowly drip into glass bottles next Monday. In the near future, a person may desperately need this liquid in order to live.

He may be a student from Cerritos who has been in an automobile accident or a newborn baby struggling to survive the first moments of existence.

Anyone Can Donate Faculty and students may help by giving blood in the bloodmobile which will be on campus, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Student Affairs Office. There will be 12 appointments made for each hour.

Parental Consent Persons under 21 must obtain a parental consent form. For those who already belong to a blood bank, credit will be given to both.

All donors will receive a free ticket to the AS Spring Dinner Dance at the Ambassador Hotel. This event will be held next Friday.

Requirements Persons desiring to give blood must not have given blood within the last 12 weeks, had a tooth extracted within the last 2 weeks nor had viral hepatitis within the last 2 years.

This program is being sponsored by the Associated Students. As of Wednesday 58 persons signed up. Dean of Men Clive Grafton was the first in line.



BLOCKING AND LEARNING LINES occupy the players in the Theatre Arts Dept. as they rehearse James Thurber's "Thurber Carnival," scheduled for production in June in the new Burnight Center.

FOOD BOARD RECOMMENDATION

Nationwide Contract?

By Linda Dulac The Food Service Board recommended that the Associated Students offer Nationwide Food Service a long-term contract at Tuesday's Food Service Board meeting. "We are definitely interested," said Joe Smoley, Nationwide's area food director.

Nationwide is the managing and supplying agent of the coffee shop and cafeteria. The Board has representatives from student government, the faculty, the administration and community service.

The AS voted in January not to renew Nationwide's contract. However, "that vote is not binding to the Executive Cabinet," said Dean of Men Clive Grafton.

"Though the Senate did authorize the vote, under the Financial Code it had no legal right to," he said.

If Nationwide accepts the contract, the Board will be empowered to approve the price list, hear problems, and recommend changes that may be mutually agreed upon.

Grafton cautioned that areas which cannot be mutually agreed upon will remain in conflict.

The AS would also receive revenue from the vending machines and more revenue from food services. The coffee shop would be open during the summer session.

Concerning student discipline,

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'Faust' Movie To Play Here

Students of German literature and drama will have the opportunity to see the Deutsches Schauspielhaus of Hamburg's production of Goethe's "Faust" in the Student Center, Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

Filed on stage in Hamburg, this color film relies on the artistry of the actors and stagecraft, rather than the tricks of the movie industry.

The dialogue of the film will be in its original language, giving German students the chance to hear a German classic being performed by professional actors from "Deutschland."

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The program is presented by the German Department of Cerritos in conjunction with the German Club and Community Services.

The head of the Hamburg Schauspielhaus, Gustav Grundgens, will play the role of "Mephisto" in this tale of an aging scholar, Dr. Faust, who sells his soul to the devil.

Senate Concurs On Request

The senate concluded its old business Wednesday by adopting the much amended Government Organization Code.

The senate also approved a joint recommendation with the AS Cabinet that the Administration reduce the unit requirement for graduation from 64 to 60 units. The recommendation also asks that those students eligible for graduation at the completion of summer session be allowed to participate in the June Commencement exercises. Their diplomas would be held until they complete the requirements for graduation.

If approved by the Administration, the resolution asks that persons affected by these changes be allowed to participate in the June Commencement.

In the roll call vote, the recommendation was passed 16-10 with Robert Hobby opposed.

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60,000 Visitors Expected To View \$50 Million Value Put on Displays

Over \$50 million in industrial exhibits will adorn the college gym today when the second Annual Space, Science and Technology Show throws open its doors at 9 a.m.

Some 150 local and national industrial firms will display their wares in many interesting and entertaining exhibits for the more than 50,000 spectators anticipated for the 3-day show.

Spacemobile
On the outside of the gym will be a NASA Spacemobile with an accompanying lecture by Benito Casados explaining the space sciences as they relate to America's Space Program. The demonstration will last about 50 minutes. Also outside with the NASA demonstration will be the Luer Space-ship, and several missiles and an F-10A Starfire interceptor, all courtesy of the Air Force. From the Southern California Edison Co. a demonstration on nuclear energy plants will also adorn the parking lot.

In the Student Center the General Telephone Co. of Calif. will present a lecture-demonstration on the "Mastery of Light."

Business, Too
Inside the gym will be everything from an exhibit by the American Cancer Society to science equipment by Van Waters & Rogers, Inc. For those who are business minded the Dura Business Machines and Friden, Inc., will display the latest advances in the world of financial computers.

A digital plotting system will be exhibited by the California Computer Products, while the American Society for Metals will also display some of the important metals in use for the space age.

The A. G. Heinze Co., Inc., will display optical comparators

microscopes and various optical measuring systems and mechanical devices. Engineering supplies and equipment will be exhibited by the Keufel and Essr Co.

The LeFell Manufacturing Co. of Santa Fe Springs will show how precision made tubular parts are vital to the space program, while the McMahon Electronic Engineering Lab will show how valuable, and how important, teaching machines and programmed learning will become in the future. The McLaughlin Industrial Distributors will exhibit welding machinery, air-operated cylinders and hand power tools.

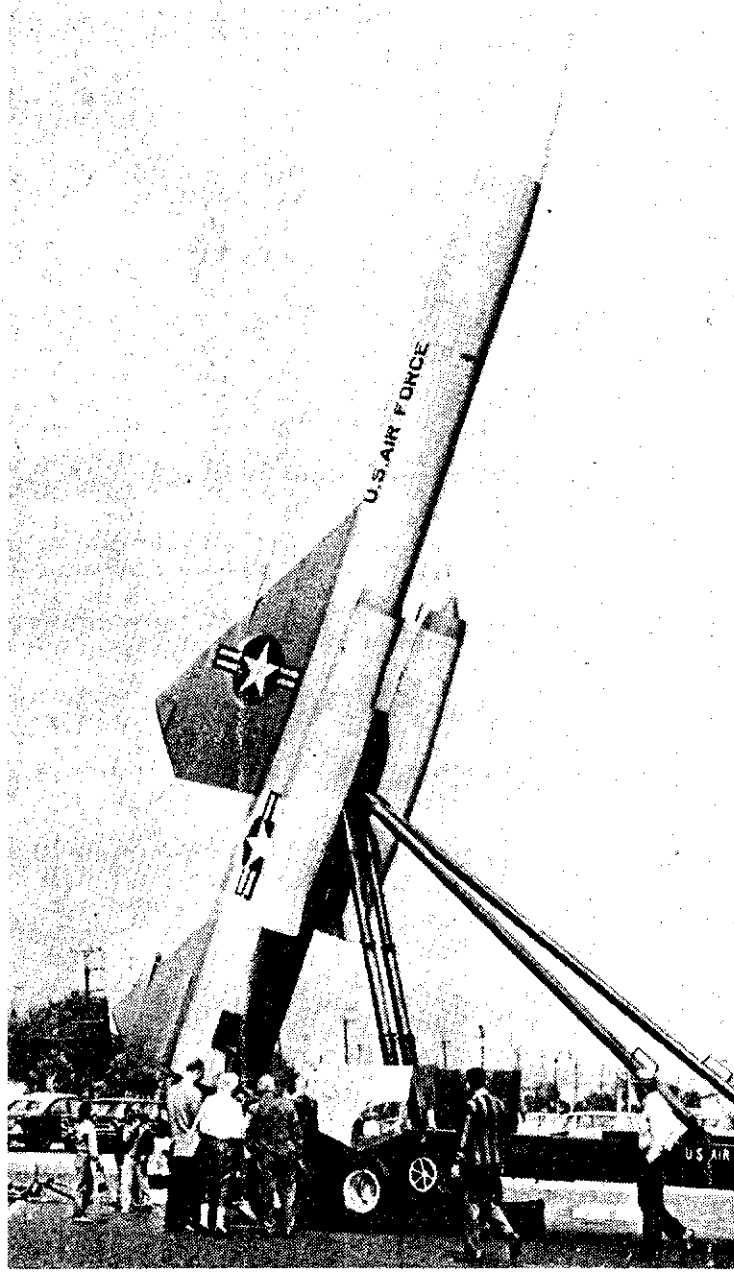
Electronic Oven On View Here

Cooking of the future will be demonstrated by Home Economic Club and department members at the Space, Science and Technology Show which begins today.

The students and faculty will show a Tappan electronic oven in the gym.

According to Home Economics Instructor Ruth Laidlaw, the advantages of this type of oven include speed, nutrition and economy. Explaining further, she said that a potato requires only four minutes to bake in the new electronic oven while with conventional methods 45 minutes are necessary.

Also food cells are not broken by over-cooking or testing. Once this oven is installed the homemaker saves money because the cooking time is short and both ceramic and paper dishes may be used.



Here is a time schedule for Cerritos College's second Annual Space, Science and Technology Show on Friday, April 30, Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30	
Dignitary Breakfast, Burnight Center	7:00 a.m.
Opening Ceremonies	7:55 a.m.
Continuous Demonstrations & Exhibits by 55 other Exhibitors.	
Gym parking lot and quad	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Marine Assault Group	9:15 a.m.
	1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:00 p.m.
Fire Department Demonstration	9:45 a.m.
	1:30, 3:30 p.m.
General Telephone, Student Center	10:45 a.m.
	2:30, 8:15 p.m.
Army "Operations Nike," Burnight Center	10:15, 11:30 a.m.
	2:00, 5:30, 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 1	
Opening	9:00 a.m.
Continuous Demonstration & Exhibits by 55 other Exhibitors	9:00-10:00 p.m.
Marine Assault Group	9:15, 10:45 a.m.
	2:00, 3:15, 5:00 p.m.
Fire Department Demonstrations	10:00, 11:30 a.m.
	3:00, 4:15, 7:15, 8:15 p.m.
General Telephone, Student Center	10:15 a.m.
	1:30, 3:45, 7:30 p.m.
Army "Operation Nike"	9:45 a.m.
	1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 7:00, 8:00 p.m.
NASA Spacemobile	11:15 a.m.

General Keynotes Opening Day Rites

A dignitary breakfast hosted by the City of Norwalk in Burnight Center at 7 a.m. opened the second annual Space, Science and Technology Show today.

Featured speaker at the reception was Major General Andrew R. Loll, commanding officer at Hamilton Air Force Base. He is also commander of the 28th NORAD Region, which is responsible for the defense of almost 700,000 square miles of land and 20 million Americans in the southwestern United States.

One of the Army's top missilemen, General Loll is a native of New Jersey. He is a graduate of Dickinson College, Penn., and did graduate work at Fordham University. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the Artillery in the New Jersey National Guard in 1935 and was called to active duty in 1940. During World War II General Loll first commanded a field artillery battalion, then a task force, and ended the war as a group commander. He participated in the European Theater of Operations and was in the process of redeploying his unit to the Pacific when the war ended.

For the next 20 years Loll spent time in the Pacific, NATO Headquarters, the Department of Defense and Travis Air Force Base in Calif. Then in 1963 he assumed command of Corps Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

After Loll's speech, the more than 250 dignitaries, which will include local mayors, County Superintendent of Schools C. C. Trillingham and other personalities, will go outside Burnight Center to witness the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Beginning with the Marine Assault at 9:15 a.m. on the recreation field south of the locker rooms, "Cape Cerritos" will officially "blast off." The assault demonstration will again run at 1 p.m.

An exhibition of the latest techniques by the fire departments of Norwalk and Downey and "Operation Nike" will highlight the next hour of the show. The Army show "Operation Nike" will be the main attraction. It will run every hour and 45 minutes.

In the Student Center the General Telephone Co. will present lectures on "Mastery of Light," dealing with the latest



GEN. ANDREW LOLLI
Keynote Speaker

developments of the laser beam. Also, a demonstration of the beam at work will be used along with the lecture. The program will first run at 10:45 a.m. and then again at 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Prep Science Fair Draws Many Budding 'Einsteins'

Coordinated with the second annual Space, Science and Technology Show, the college will again host the High School Science Fair.

According to science fair coordinator Henry Childs, entry applications were sent to all local high schools. Categories in physical and biological science are open to entrants in the senior division, grades 10-12.

"For centuries people have come together to exchange ideas, report their findings, and exhibit their inventions for the benefit of all," Dr. Childs said. "Our Science Fair provides an opportunity for the application of scientific knowledge to the specific interests and talents of individual science students," he said.

Top Science Center
He noted that Southern California is rapidly becoming an outstanding science center with concentrations of scientific talent in many major areas of endeavor. The activities in science and engineering in our research centers and industry tie the study of science closely to community interests and the future economic and vocational opportunities to our citizens.

"Our main purpose," Dr. Childs commented, "is to stimulate students to take a more active interest in the study of sciences and to develop methods of critical thinking which is so essential to the solution of scientific problems."

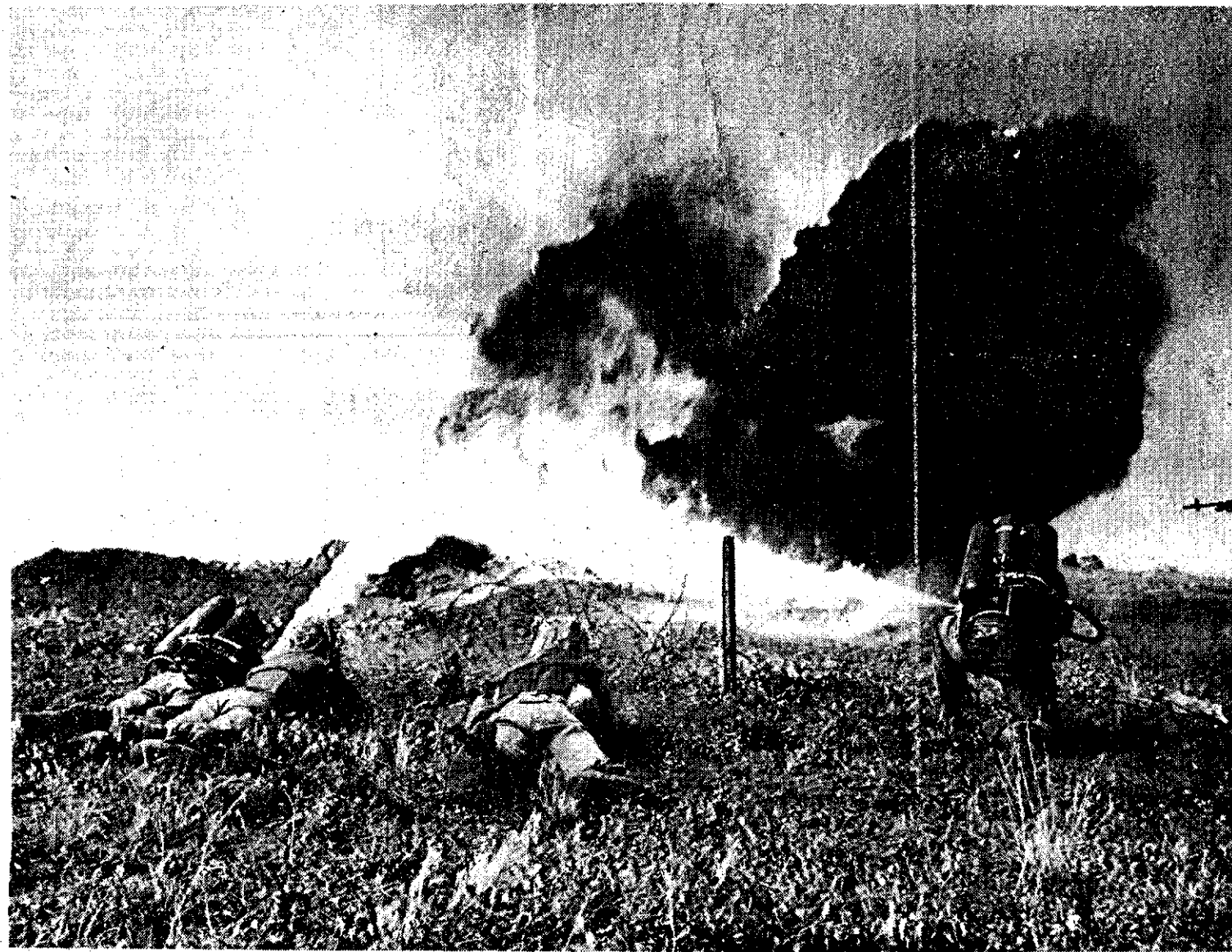
Recognize Efforts
Continuing he said, "We hope to give encouragement to students through public recognition of their achievements and arouse the interest of the general public in the scientific activities of students."

The Norwalk Kiwanis club is providing \$800 in scholarships and certificates and trophies for the winners. The entries will be judged for creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

The displays will remain on public view throughout the show in the gym.



Leathernecks Torch Enemy



Space, Science and Technology show today.

Beginning with an assault on the athletic field at 9:15 this morning and running through 11 more performances until their last at 5:15 Sunday afternoon, the leathernecks are expected to appear before an estimated 60,000 spectators.

Helicopter Drop
In 15 minutes the Marines will go through their regular battle procedures when securing an enemy position. Instead of using jeeps and trucks to bring the men to their attack points as was done last year, the Camp Pendleton commandos will slide down a 90 foot rope from a hovering helicopter.

The men will use the latest ordnance designed for battle use by the armed forces and will show just how they attempt to capture an enemy held position. For the past several months the entire base at Camp Pendleton has been working on battle tactics for jungle warfare and trying to capture a mock village called "Lancelot." It is expected that the Marines will display some of their jungle warfare tactics to the spectators.

Team Method
Using the team method last year, the aggressors captured the enemy stronghold in about a 10 minute time period. First rolled up to position by trucks, the Marines quickly divided their forces into three groups with a leader for each. Using "rolling and firing" methods with their M-14 rifles and a smoke bomb of blue, green and red phosphorous at the end the Marines showed why they rank as the toughest fighting outfit in the United States Armed Forces.

Also from Camp Pendleton will be a group of Underwater Demolitionists. Working in the campus pool, the scuba divers will show how they sneak behind enemy lines to lay dynamite charges and scout beach defenses to give their land going mates a break in defeating the enemy.

Space, Science Technology Show Here

60 Exhibits Highlight Show



THE NIKE HERCULES MISSILE will be one of the seven missiles to be displayed at the Space, Science Technology Show. Atop the missile are Show Princesses Frances Ciaccio and Cathy Sparrow, while college President Dr. Jack W. Mears surveys the scene along with the commander of Fort MacArthur. Cerritos College Photo

Over 60,000 spectators are expected to visit the Cerritos campus today and through the weekend for the three-day Space, Science and Technology Show.

Already the biggest event of its kind in Southern California, the show began with a dignitary coffee hour this morning at 7 a.m. in the Student Center. At 8, Space Queen Nancy Ciaccia released 1000 helium-filled balloons to officially open the show.

Assisting Miss Ciaccia in the opening ceremonies were Army Major General Andrew Loll and Marine Corps Major General William Fairbourn. TV personality Frank Sutton, the Sgt. Carter of the "Gomer Pyle, USMC" series was also on hand as a guest of the college.

Doors to more than \$50 million in exhibits were opened this morning to the gymnasium where displays and demonstrations from science, industry, technology, education and government may be viewed.

Mock Attack

Featured in the outdoor events is a mock attack on an objective situated at the Physical Education field by a detachment of U.S. Marines from Camp Pendleton. Using helicopters and ground equipment, the leathernecks will give on-lookers a real insight into modern tactics during the 15-minute engagement.

At Burnight Center, the Army Air Defense Command will present a demonstration in how unidentified radar contacts are tracked. Using a "Nike-Hercules" missile, which is on display in the gym parking lot, the presentation will simulate actual conditions in a tracking station. The demonstration process through the countdown

to when the "Nike Hercules" is fired.

Fire Fighters

The west end of the gymnasium will be the site of the latest fire-fighting methods, demonstrated by the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Scheduled exhibitions will show a foam-making machine for airport fires, an aerial ladder and other modern equipment. A special part of the demonstration will feature the use of a helicopter for laying hose and dropping water "bombs" on hard-to-reach fires.

On the other side of the gym are exhibits by the Downey and Los Angeles Police Departments and the Los Angeles County Sheriff. Traffic enforcement and radar protection devices will be shown and explained. Photographic displays will show police work in action, and officers will explain modern law enforcement techniques. Regulus II, Sparrow III, Bullpup and Sidewinder missiles — all military air-to-air and surface to air rockets — will be located in the gym parking lot. An F-104A Star Fighter, Captain Frank Luer's Spacemobile, and an exhibit of nuclear energy by the Southern California Edison Co. are also on display in the lot.

Math Day

The sixth annual Math Field Day and the High School Science Fair Activities were conducted yesterday. Valuable awards in scholarships and trophies were made to individual winners and competing schools.

In addition to scheduled Space Day programs, the City of Hope will hold a memorial Drum and Bugle Corp Championship tomorrow evening at Falcon Stadium. Drum and Bugle corps throughout the state will gather to compete for

statewide recognition. A donation of \$1 will go to the children's ward at the City of Hope.

Members of the 1st Marine Division Band of Camp Pendleton will also be on hand, 100 members strong to perform in marching and concerts throughout the three day event.

A Marine Detachment Drill Team, stationed aboard the USS St. Paul's Flagship of the First Fleet, will give scheduled demonstrations of their award winning drills. The 14-man team performs in a ceremonial blue uniform, using highly polished M-1 rifles with a 14 inch chromium plated bayonet affixed.

Science Seminar

Special Interest Post 864-E of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Space and Information Systems Division of North American Aviation in Downey, will conduct a science seminar in conjunction with the three-day space show.

Other exhibitors who will demonstrate or display in the gym include the American Cancer Society, California Computer Products, Dura Business Machines, General Telephone Company, NASA, Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles County Health Association and the Southern California Gas Company. Many of the college's divisions will put on displays of work in their fields. This includes the current Marine Biology "Inner Space" exhibit in the Cerritos Art Gallery.

Highlight of this year's show is the drawing for a one week trip to Cape Kennedy and a guided tour of the base. The door prize is being offered by Norwalk Travel Co. The second prize, a color television, is presented by the Cerritos College Book store.

Kiwanians Take Pride

The Norwalk Kiwanis Club is proud to be the co-sponsor, with Cerritos College, of the Second Annual Space, Science, and Technology Show.

This joint sponsorship by the college and by business and professional leaders in the community is for the purpose of bringing the latest in scientific and technological advances to our college community in the form of interesting and highly informative demonstrations and lectures.



Kiwanis International is celebrating its Golden Anniversary (fifty years of community service). Our local Kiwanis Club of Norwalk is celebrating its 32nd year of service in this community. Our motto, "We Build," is the foundation on which our community service projects are developed.

It is, therefore, with a great deal of pride that we actively participate in financing and promoting this outstanding event.

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Norwalk, I wish to extend a personal invitation to you to visit the Second Annual Space, Science, and Technology Fair, April 30, May 1, and 2.

WYN SAFERITE
President, Norwalk Kiwanis

College Welcomes Guests

Speaking for Cerritos College, it is my sincere pleasure to extend a warm welcome to the many visitors at the Second Annual Space Science and Technology Show.

The rapid scientific and technological growth of the past decades has underscored the responsibility of the community college to provide business, industry and the professions with persons highly trained in specific technological skills. The Space Age Revolution that has changed the face of our land has also resulted in new curriculum and new instructional techniques at our institutions of higher education. The increased demand for persons skilled in science, engineering and mathematics had challenged us to meet our new responsibilities in the Space Age.

We believe that this year's Space Science and Technology show is outstanding in every respect. It has been made possible through the efforts of many. Industry, business and the military services have cooperated to the fullest, lending their time, talents, and resources to make this show possible. Particular thanks goes to the Norwalk Kiwanis Club for its role in the show's success. And without the cooperation and dedication of the faculty, students and staff at Cerritos, all of whom worked far beyond the call of duty, this great event would not have been possible.

Again, welcome to your community college and our program today. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy the show and take advantage of the opportunity to see any and all of the other fine facilities and services on campus. We at Cerritos hope your visit will be one of pleasure and profit. You are extended an invitation to return at any time in the future and see how we are preparing to meet the needs of this new Space Age.

J. W. MEARS,
President and Superintendent

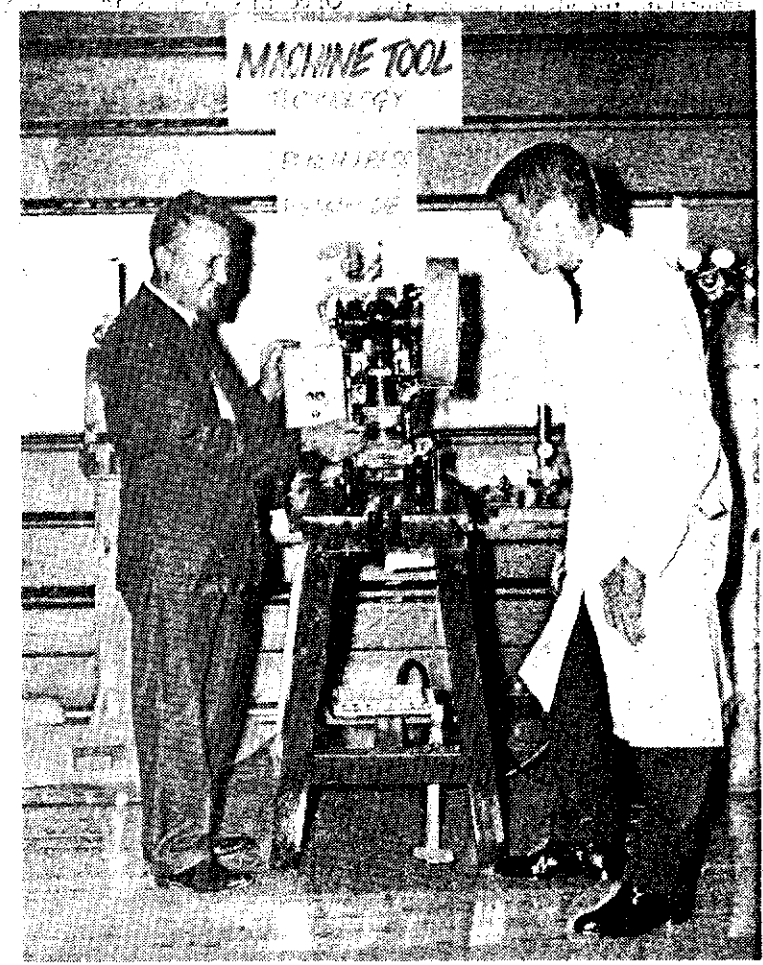
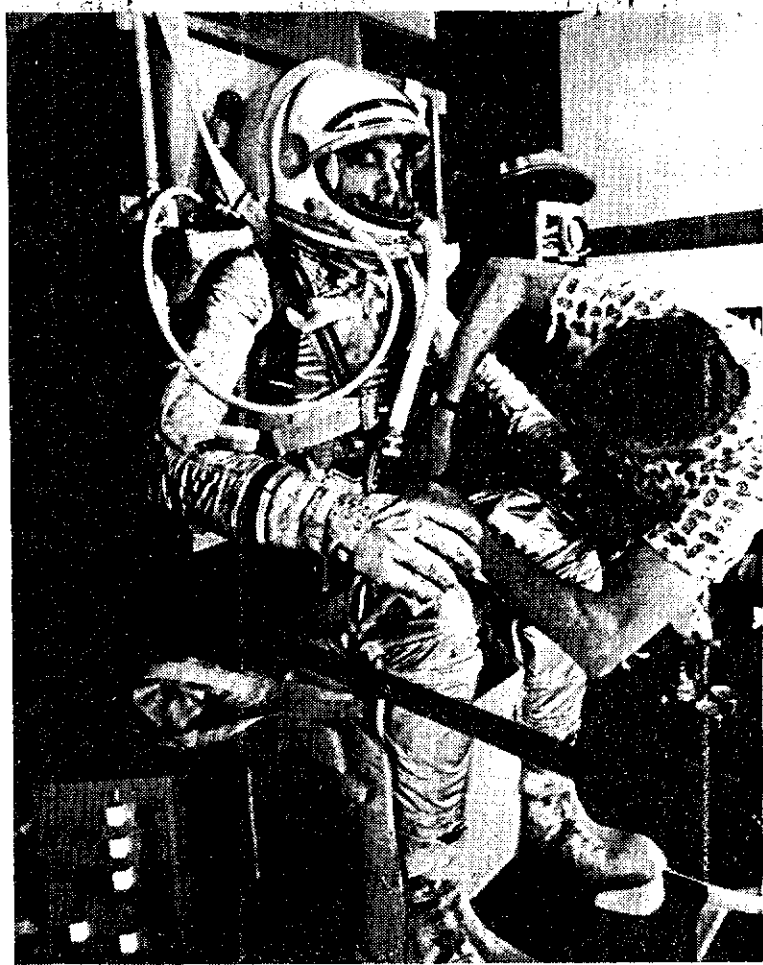
Math Field Day

Two plus two equals five. Or is it six?

Members from 20 local high schools scratched their heads and pondered over often-asked questions during the Sixth Annual Mathematics Field Day yesterday in the Cerritos gym.

The field day is designed to stimulate interest in mathematics, while recognizing individual and institutional mathematical abilities.

A Space Show Photo Album



IN THE WIND



College Presidents Blunder Again

By DAVE BROCKMAN

Apparently the Junior College Presidents in California are a little dense when it comes to football and money making.

During the Easter break when most people were busily keeping occupied at beach or mountain resorts, the California Junior College Association met to vote on the proposed statewide JC football playoff series.

Requiring a two-third majority for passage, the measure only received 41 yes votes from the 79 college presidents eligible to vote. Fifty-three votes were needed for a two-thirds majority and passage.

The main opinion against the proposal was that the present nine-game season is enough and shouldn't be overextended. Thus, playoffs would overemphasize the sport of football.

Dr. Calvin Flint, president of Foothill College, went so far as to say total elimination of both post season and playoff football games is needed.

He continued, "There will be 100 junior colleges in California in the near future. They will be aligned in 12 conferences which will mean a four-to-five week extension of the football season."

To top it off Flint said the public is not interested in sports as it once was and students aren't as 'rah-rah' as they once were. This is not the case at Cerritos.

Dr. Phillip Putnam, superintendent of the Rio Hondo Junior College District, said playoffs could extend the football season "through Ground Hog Day." He termed the proposal "a regression" and "ridiculous."

The plan for the playoffs would be similar to the present CIF games, with the league champions meeting in single elimination games until a champion was picked. The winner would play in the Jr. Rose Bowl in December.

The season would run no longer than the one which the present Junior Rose Bowl entrant encounters.

Many of the founders of the idea, which included most of the coaches in Southern California, felt the new plan would not put the pressure on football, but instead give the players an opportunity to concentrate on conference play rather than on season records and national polls.

Dr. Norman E. Watson, superintendent of the Orange Coast Junior College District, said he desired the playoffs to "return control of football to the junior colleges."

Cerritos athletic director Don Hall stated, "The football playoff plan would finance every playoff series a team would enter in State competition."

When Cerritos went to the State basketball playoffs at San Mateo in March the college paid the bill of over \$1000 for the three day extravaganza. With the playoff plan it would have been paid by funds received during that time.

"This plan would have given all junior college teams a chance to compete," Kroll commented. "Now the teams will still be at the mercy of bowl selection committees and rating systems."

Arguments will always be present until something is done to produce State football playoffs. It is vastly disappointed in the presidential vote. The situation should be investigated by the coaches or athletic directors associated with the sport of football, not the behind-the-desk presidents.



WHAT A POSITION . . . One of the more energetic ping pong players shows his better side for the on-coming CRA Table Tennis Tourney. Action will begin on May 11. —Talon Marks Photo

CRA HIGHLIGHTS

Badminton, Ping Pong On; Dowden Takes Golf Crown

The big push by the College Recreation Association in the coming weeks of May is the Fourth Annual Badminton-Table Tennis (Ping Pong) beginning on the 11th.

Singles and Doubles

Action will enhance girls' singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, and staff singles.

Under the rules established by the CRA staff members will be able to participate in the event. In mixed doubles one staff member may play. The tournament will be held in the gym starting at 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Practice schedule have been set up for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11.

A 25 cents entry fee is required with each entry blank. The fee is per event per person.

Deadline for entries will be May 8th. Entry blanks should be returned to Rheath Gram, coordinator for the tournament, or to the Physical Education building office.

The final round of the CRA Par-3 golf tournament ended last Friday.

Dowden Tops Golfers With over 25 students and faculty members ending their rounds, newspaper adviser John Dowden posted the low faculty score of 58. Following Dowden was Gene Martin with 61 and Athletic Director Don Hall with a 64.

Low scores in the students bracket went to Mike Smith with 61, followed by Larry Rinchart's 64 and Robert Johnson's 62.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the annual CRA banquet.



FIRST BASE PROVED to be a busy place for Craig Scoggins as he was nearly picked off by Renegade pitcher. The center-fielder for Cerritos has stolen 32 bases for the undefeated Falcons. —Talon Marks Photo

Andreason Shines At Metro; Eight Men To So. Cal Finals

After finishing the year in third position, Coach Pat Tyne's tankmen in a round-about-way produced dismal performances to fall into fourth place at the Metropolitan Conference finals held last week at Santa Monica City.

The final results produced LA Valley, 115 1/2; Santa Monica, 102; Bakersfield 94, and Cerritos, 66 1/2.

Lone Victor

The real surprise for the Falcons came from Olympic medalist Larry Andreason who won both the one and three meter diving events. Andreason outdived the rest of the competition by compiling 424.85 and 519.8 points in each event.

For his outstanding efforts, the talent diver was voted the "Most Outstanding Swimmer" for the three day meeting. It was the first time ever that a diver had been awarded the honor.

Records Fall

Five conference records were broken but the Cerritos finmen did not have a thing to do with any of them.

Valley's Steve Danielsen dominated the freestyle events by setting three of the five new marks. He churned the 200, 500, and 1650 yard freestyles in times of 1:48.7, 4:59.5, and 17:36.8.

Seven Qualify

Cerritos did manage to place seven men into the Southern California Junior College meet running today and Saturday at Santa Ana Junior College.

Those qualifying were Jon Van Cleave, Bill Burnhart, Mike Bryant, Jeff Rossel, Tom Azbill, Steve Campbell, and Bill Crist.

Orange Coast will be favored at the So. Cal meet with Metro Conference champions with Valley not far behind.

"The Metro meet really didn't show our real team action. The boys produced some of their

Thinclads Eye Title Over Tough 'Gades

By BILL BRITAIN

The Dave Kawanski coached Falcon track team will be putting forth their maximum efforts at the Metropolitan Conference Track and Field Finals tomorrow night at L.A. Valley College at 8 p.m.

Rely On Key Men

Kamanski is counting on his key men such as Bill Massey (100-220-440 relay and mile relay), Ron Nordschow (100-220-440 and mile relays), Paul Pargen (120 high hurdles), John Hertzberg (highs and intermediate hurdles) and Butch Linn (330-intermediate hurdles and long jump) for the last shot at the conference championship.

Les Fendia will head the Falcon middle distance men in the 880 with Mike Seamans and Dave Kuester in the mile and two mile.

"Teamwork will be the most important factor in the outcome of the meet. We must win both relay events and get valuable points from the field event men to help keep within striking distance of Bakersfield," Kamanski told his men.

Meet of Year

The 'Gades outpointed the Falcons in the conference dual opener 73-63. The Falcon-Renegade battle tomorrow night should prove the most interesting and highlighting affair of the year in junior college track and field.

Finest Talent

Long Beach City College will be bolstered by two key men in Earl McCullough and big Roy Thurman. McCullough will run high hurdles and the 220 while Thurman will toss the shot and discus.

McCullough will have a tough field in the highs where East L.A.'s Ron Copeland (who has beaten McCullough this season) and the Falcons' Pargen will battle the Viking flash for top position.

Roger Wolff will be L.A. Valley's top man in the meet where he is almost home free with the 440 where he has toured the quarter in 47.1.

The effort gave Wolff the honor of being the fourth best 440 man in the United States.

Dope sheet for tomorrow's Metro finals with the possible winning mark:

- 100 — Massey (CER) 9.6; Nordschow (CER); Terrell (V), Oilsen (B), Mackey (B)
- 220 — McCullough (LB) 21.4; Massey (CER); Buford (ELA); Jones (B); Nordschow (CER)
- 440 — Wolff (V) 46.8; Weddie (B); Thomas (CER); Williams (LB)
- 880 — Fendia (CER) 1:53.5; Hall (EC); Post (LB); Seamans (C)
- 1 Mile — Dunlap (B) 4:12.3; Woolridge (ELA); Kuester (CER); Seamans (CER)
- 120 high hurdles — Copeland (ELA) 14.9; McCullough (LB); Pargen (CER); Wilson (LB); Jones (B)
- 330 intermediate hurdles — Shelton (B) 37.9; Jones (B); Hanrahan (LB); Herbers (CER); Beeby (V); Linn (CER)
- Long jump — Moore (ELA) 24'9"; Hanrahan (LB); Tizer (V); McCullough (LB); Woods (ELA)
- High jump — Budds (CER) 6'8"; Nutt (B); Glodens (LB); Marshall (CER)
- Shot put — Thurman (LB) 55'3"; Barr (V); Hannefield (LB); J. Hale (LB); Born (CER)
- Discus — Hale (LB) 160'6"; Thurman (LB); Hale (B); Born (CER); Boums (CER)
- Pole vault — Miguel (ELA) 19'3"; Heifer (B); Beaser (B); Newton (CER); Motnar (CER)
- Triple jump — Woods (ELA) 51-3; Hearnton (V); Peoples (B); Betha (B); Nordschow (CER)
- 440 relay — Bakersfield 41.6; Cerritos, Long Beach, East L.A., Valley
- 1 Mile relay — Cerritos 3:17.5; Bakersfield, Long Beach, Valley, East L.A.

Team Five Mural Champs

The second semester basketball tourney ended Tuesday with team five becoming the champ.

The team consisted of Capt. Pete Cannon, Herb Whitehouse, Guy Jones, Mike Varner and Danny Hayes.

Intramural coordinator Dutch Triebwasser awarded individual trophies to each player.

Finals in the handball tournament were held yesterday with Dave Nelson facing Varner. The tourney concluded five weeks of competition.

Intramural plans for the immediate future include track, swimming and softball. The track meet will be in the first or second week of May. Triebwasser said.

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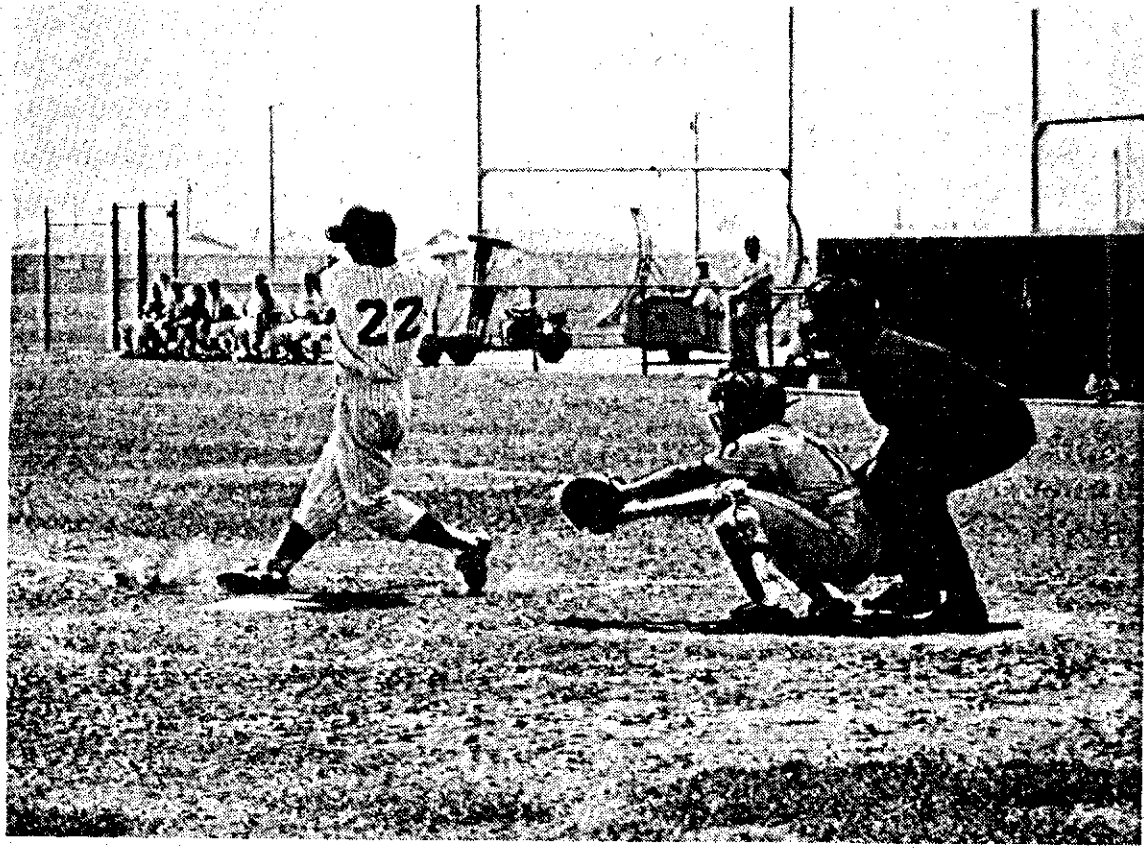
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FALCON CENTERFIELDER Craig Scoggins singles for his second hit in the game with Bakersfield last weekend. Scoggins collected two hits in three attempts to boost his batting average up to .380. —Talon Marks Photo

Frustration has become a big word in Coach Wally Kincaid's vocabulary. For two years his Falcon baseball squads have been main pennant contenders only to drop the lead in the final days of the race.

Once again, with but five conference contests remaining, the Falcons only have to win one outing to snare their first Metropolitan Championship. Nominating either Bobby Vaughn or Mike Paul, the two most successful hurlers in the conference, Kincaid will be out to wrap it up today when Cerritos faces Long Beach City at 2:30 p.m. at Falcon Field.

Since Paul has already faced the Vikes twice this season and twice last, Kincaid is expected to use Vaughn. The leading Cerritos chucker with a 10-0 record and a 1.98 ERA, Bobby should rise to the task. Paul must have one of the lowest ERA's in J.C. Baseball with a 0.90 overall and 0.87 in conference play.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. here, the Falcons will entertain their first four-year opponent of the year in Loyola College. Either Paul or Vaughn will pitch five to six inning, depending on who goes against Long Beach. Then on Tuesday patsy East L.A. will

host Cerritos in another conference outing.

Onslaught Bakersfield

Saturday afternoon the Falcone mide mlnce-meat of Bakersfield whipping them, 2-0 and 8-0 in the night cap. Paul took the opener fanning nine and walking none. Spike Cappelli with a two for three and Red Braden with two for four led the Falcons seven hit attack. In complete control throughout the contest, Paul put the ball anywhere catcher Serian Stepanian asked for it.

In the nitecap, off of a two-hit performance by Vaughn, Cerritos swept the double-bill. Four Falcons collected at least two hits with Craig Scoggins having a perfect evening at the plate

Two singles by Scoggins and Chuck Ramshaw, a double by Serian Stepanian and a base clearing home run by Ried Braden led the way for a 13-3 victory over L.A. Valley. Short man Louie Bratcher recorded the win, in his first start of the season. In going the route he allowed five hits and if he hadn't momentarily lost control in the second inning the Monarch might have been shut out.

Simonek Preps Grapplers For Mexican-Pan Am Tour

Wrestling is said to be a year round sport.

Here at Cerritos the Metropolitan Conference wrestling season ended in March but for Coach Hal Simonek it was the beginning of rebuilding for the coming campaign.

For the past month wrestling has been taking place in the gym under the name of the Cerritos Wrestling Club sponsored by the Norwalk-La. Mirada YMCA. The club's main purpose is to wrestle, and that's what they have been doing.

The club is primarily made of wrestlers who have wrestled at Cerritos with the balance made from local high school grapplers.

Club Champion

Last weekend the club entered

the YMCA championships at California State College at Los Angeles and came home victorious as team champions.

The highlight of the meet was in the 167 pound class as Cerritos' Ken Bos was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Bos captured the class championship with three successive falls.

Other standouts were Pete Philpott (147 lbs.), Barry Schneider (191 lbs.), and Steve Hodge (157 lbs.) who wrestled their way to first and second places respectfully. All three participated for the Falcon squad earlier this year.

High Lift

The big lift to the club's point total came from the high school members.

In the 115 lb. class Cerritos took first and second while the club took a clean sweep of the 137 lb. division.

"This really pleased me. Most of the first and second place men will be attending Cerritos next fall," added Simonek.

The closest team to Cerritos' 73 points was San Bernardino with 27 and Pomona followed with 25.

Full Slate

The wrestling schedule for the remainder of the year is going to be full. On May 15 the club enters the Los Angeles "Y" open.

On June 18th through the 26 the Cerritos AAU team will travel into Mexico to face the Mexican National AAU squad and the Mexican Olympic team.

"We will be taking two teams to Mexico. All interested wrestling personnel are urged to try out for the teams," added Simonek.

Race At A Glance

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl.
Cerritos	12	0	1.000	0
El Camino	7	4	.636	4
Long Beach	6	6	.500	6
Bakersfield	5	5	.500	5
Valley	4	7	.364	7
Santa Monica	3	9	.250	9
East Los Angeles	2	8	.200	8

Netmen Rate In Ojai Play

By DAVEV RAUSCH

The Falcon netters drew a bye, perhaps the best thing they could do, for today's round of Metro Conference tennis play. The annual league tournament on May 7 and 8 is next on the calendar for our Falcons.

Two top Cerritos netmen journeyed to Ojai recently to take part in the annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament.

Gary Jelusic and Manuel Macias along with tennis team mentor Ray Pascoe, represented Cerritos at the tourney.

Jelusic split his matches while Macias was narrowly defeated in singles play. As a team, Jelusic and Macias were 1-1 in doubles play.

The Falcons blotted out Phoenix last week 5-3 in one of their very scarce wins. The non-conference home match saw Jack Cleghorn, Manuel Macias and Frank Frand all win their matches. In doubles play, teams of Cleghorn and Jelusic and Macias and Hobbis were victorious over their foes from an undermanned Phoenix squad.

Stats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	SB	RBI	Avg.
Kruger	19	8	7	0	0	6	.386
Mann	26	4	10	0	1	6	.385
Scoggins	115	43	44	1	32	22	.380
Stepanian	88	19	33	1	0	22	.373
Treeco	112	21	41	0	6	23	.366
Huber	36	10	12	0	1	11	.347
Sloop	49	10	16	1	0	20	.333
Accedo	28	8	9	0	0	5	.333
Butler	99	25	31	0	2	20	.319
Cappelli	24	17	18	0	0	4	.309
Ralston	115	36	31	2	4	17	.281
Braden	84	22	24	5	0	26	.274
Ramshaw	99	23	23	0	2	24	.262
Elmer	14	5	3	0	2	1	.231
Kline	49	13	11	0	4	0	.229
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This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

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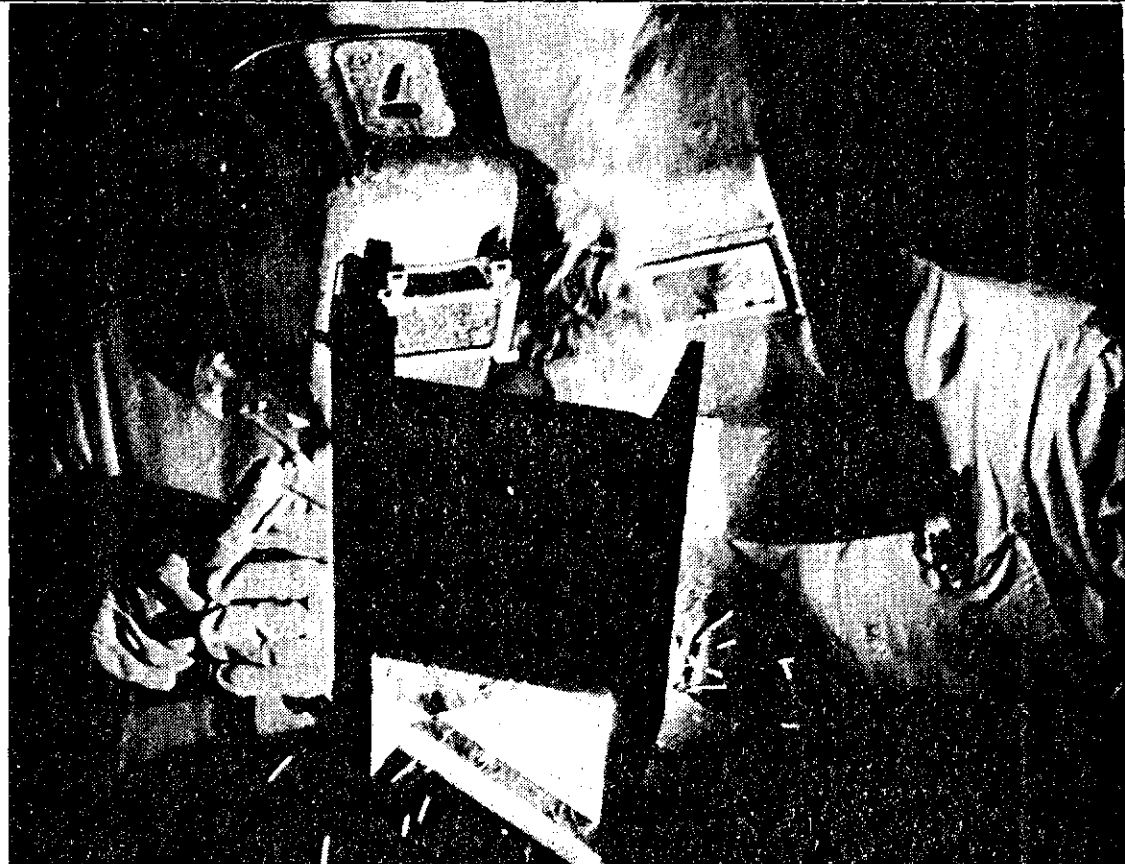
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Cerritos Welding Classes Open New Job Vistas To Graduates

"We place 100 percent of our welding students in good jobs," reports Oscar Hart, chairman of the Welding Dept.

"Any student who receives his Welding Technician Certificate will get a good job at one of the industrial or aircraft plants," Hart added.

Hart, who has taught at Cerritos for the past six years, said that these students are paid about three dollars an hour. This, in Hart's opinion is insufficient.

"Other students who receive their technician's certificate go to the Los Angeles Building Board and take a written test as well as a practical welding test. If these individuals pass, they receive the title of Certified Welders and can make anywhere from four to six dollars per hour," Hart said.

"We have some students who just want to learn something

about welding, some want to work for the technician's certificate and others need welding to satisfy their requirements for other majors," Hart asserted.

Hart, with 30 years of experience in welding, said that not many welding students go immediately into advanced courses for teaching purposes because experience is about the most important thing to have to become an instructor.

The welding program has about 200 students who attend 8 hours of class per week for 9 weeks. The courses in welding that are taught at Cerritos cover all phases including oxygen-acetylene, manual arc, hell-arc and mig-arc welding.

Hart said that the subject of welding has been advancing so fast that it is almost impossible to keep up with all the different phases of welding.

Hart explained that welding is an art. "Welding is as much an art as any painting. You have to be very coordinated with your hands and must use your head," he commented.

The latest accomplishment of Hart's and his students has been the building of a submarine which will be demonstrated at the Space, Science and Technology Show. The machine is submerged in flux which is an ointment used to soften metal for fusion.

Hart, who recently received an "A" credential for teaching from UCLA, said that welding was really nothing until 1917, when it became very necessary for World War I. From 1917 to '41 nothing in the way of advancement was made in the field. Since 1942 there has been nothing but advancement. "Today or tomorrow someone might make a new discovery in welding," he added.

DON DESFOR

Arts Chairman Has Versatile Background

By BILL BRITAIN

The jobs of chairman of the Fine Arts and Communications Division, journalist and photographer surely were not given by chance to Cerritos' Don Desfor.

Desfor comes from a long line of journalists and photographers. Asked how long he had been in photography, Desfor said, "Just about all my life because of my family background."

Desfor's father, Irving Desfor, writes the most circulated syndicated photo column in the United States. The wire service column reaches the pages of some 400 newspapers through the U.S.

"My Uncle Max is the head of Worldwide Photo and I have a cousin who is now the vice-president of one of the largest advertising agencies in the world today," Desfor added.

Desfor has worked hard for his achievements. He has a BA in Journalism, an MA in administration and has earned 35 units toward his doctor's degree in communications.

During the interview, Desfor said that he is finally back to his normal everyday routine way of life after his trip to Africa last year.

The trip was made to visit and work with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene, Gabon, Africa. Desfor had been personally invited by the noted humanitarian to visit him at his hospital.

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Wicks Featured In Ntl. Magazine

State Future Business Leaders of America President Lorraine Wicks will be featured in a nationally prominent business magazine this month.

Lorraine was elected at the FBLA State convention. Last summer, she narrowly missed becoming the Club's national president, losing by one vote at the national convention in Washington, D. C.

Majoring in Business at Cerritos, Lorraine is also active in Phi Beta Lambda, the campus business fraternity.

tures, realizing the opportunity for a special series of stories, articles and photos, retained Desfor for the assignment at their expense.

Desfor's work has been divided between AP, private contracts with NBC and "Time" magazine. Some of Desfor's efforts were shown on the "Jack Paar Show" as well as almost every newspaper on the American market.

Talking over his ideas of what a journalism, photography or communications graduate should do to get the best possible place for himself for employment, Desfor said "It all depends on the qualities of the grad himself. He should find a place where he will enjoy his career and a place where he is competent and qualified."

The fields of advertising and public relations were discussed.

In advertising, he said, the field is broken down into several groups. "You needn't be a journalism or communications graduate to succeed," he explained. "My cousin was an art major in college and now is the vice-president of that agency."

'Auto Shop Excellent,' Says Mechanics Mentor

By DENNIS CAMPBELL

"A boy who completes two years of auto shop here at Cerritos has an excellent foundation from which to build. Although not yet a qualified mechanic, he has an excellent opportunity to get a job."

So says John Jackson, head of the Cerritos Automotive Department, when interviewed concerning the auto shop.

When queried as to the purpose of the Auto Shop, he replied—or rather shouted, above the din of a screeching telephone that sounded like it was hooked up to the main burglar alarm, and the roar of a myriad power tools—"We teach the student the fundamentals of auto repair. We have everything that the normal garage has."

"We offer courses in engines, transmissions, brakes and wheel alignment, automotive electricity, fuel systems and tune up," Jackson shouted to a furiously scribbling reporter. "Then we offer specialty courses—advanced work for those who want to specialize in any one type of job."

Jackson suggested that the reporter talk to some of the students, so he searched through a number of industriously loafing students and came up with Merlyn Franken, a freshman auto shop major.

At the present time Franken is taking two automotive courses, Body and Chassis, and Transmissions and Power Trains. The reporter asked him just

In past years, newspapermen and women have succeeded in public relations, but the trend has been changing lately, he added.

Desfor commented that he is very happy with the jobs he holds at Cerritos. Asked if he could make more money on the outside of the campus, Desfor assured, "I could make more money and I could make less. It is not the money that I am concerned with, but rather is the great feeling of fulfillment that keeps me at Cerritos."

He explained that was the reason he like to go along to different conferences for students as their adviser. "I like to be with my students as much as possible."

Desfor has experience on the university and high school levels as a teacher.

What are the differences? Desfor said, "I don't think that there is as much difference between lower division college teaching and teaching seniors in high school than there is a difference in teaching on the upper division level of college and lower division college."

exactly what he did in these classes and he replied, "Well, for one thing, in the Body and Chassis class we learn how to do a complete lube job. And we learn to do it the RIGHT way, not the way your neighborhood gas station attendant does it. For instance, we learn to ALWAYS check the brake fluid, we lubricate the door, trunk and hood hinges, and we oil the distributor and generator, things that aren't usually done in a gas station."

He learns how to align the front end of a car, how to do a brake job, and how to take apart and put back together both manual and power steering systems, making the proper adjustments.

In his Transmission and Power Train class, Franken hears lectures on how to inspect and repair a transmission, and how to take out clutches and transmissions. "We'll be learning about the rear end of a car," said Franken, "and we'll learn how to adjust differentials and overdrive transmissions."

Next year Franken will have to take specialty classes and more advanced automotive classes. He'll probably be taking calculus (he's had math up to trigonometry), so you can see that a major in automobiles is no snap.

He plans to be either an auto, diesel engine, or aircraft mechanic, and his choice of schools after Cerritos will depend upon which of these fields he chooses.

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