



WILLIAM LEWIS
Debate Adviser



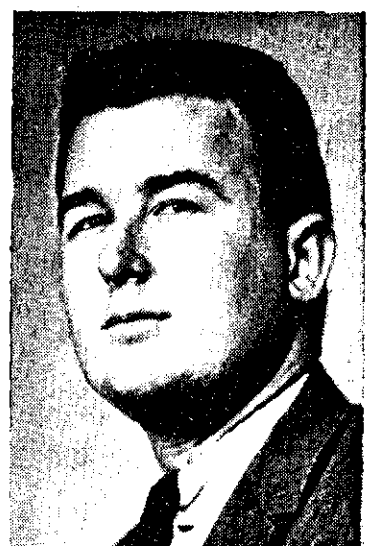
GLORIA HARTMAN
National Champion



JOHN DEWEERD
National Champion



JODIE MILHOUSE
National Champion



BILL BURGESS
National Champion



JULIETTE VENITSKY
Speech Adviser

Cerritos Speakers Capture National Title

By Cathy Longauer
"I thought we were all going to die," said speech member J. Taylor Smith as he commented on the earthquake which hit Centralia, Washington during the National Phi Rho Pi Tournament.

ture was very old and swayed to and fro. However, only a few bricks were dislodged. There were two or three sharp jolts, she continued, and the students quickly were evacuated from the building. No one was injured. The squad was presented with the sweepstakes plaque on Saturday. They captured 12 additional plaques for place awards, 14 individual medals and 34 certificates of achievement. The tournament was divided into men's and women's categories. First place in debate and undefeated were Jodie Milhouse and Gloria Hartmann. Miss Hart-

mann also won third place in extemporaneous and Miss Milhouse captured a fourth in oratory. Second place in debate went to Claire Jolley and Gay Little who won five debates and lost two. Miss Jolley also won third place in impromptu. Bill Burgess netted first place in impromptu for the second year in a row. His colleague, John DeWeerd, captured a first place in extemporaneous. They also received a superior rating in debate, having won five debates and lost two. Smith won second place in extemporaneous and fourth in oratory, while his partner, Bob Wyman, netted a third in oratory.

They received an excellent rating in debate with a five-win, two-loss record. A superior rating in debate was awarded to Gene Tangi and Jerry Young who won five and lost one. In addition, Tangi placed fourth in impromptu. Greg Pritchard captured a third place in impromptu. Every one of the Cerritos students reached the semi-final rounds in individual events and many of these went on into the finals. Each of the debate teams survived the preliminary six rounds and went on into the seventh round elimination. A total of 27 debates were won with only 8 lost.

The college defeated teams from Amundsen Junior College, Chicago, Ill.; Boise, Idaho; Kansas City, Kansas; Odessa, Texas; Centralia, Olympia, Big Bend, Grays Harbor, Columbia Basin, all of Washington and Palomar College of California. A team from Hutchinson, Kansas won the men's debate. The speech squad was accompanied by Mrs. Venitsky. The debate squads were coached by William Lewis. This is the second year in a row that the speech members have won the National Championship. This year the squad was shaken by an earthquake, while last year they were stuck for an ex-

tra day in Oklahoma when a severe dust storm arose. When the victorious squad arrived in Los Angeles International Airport on Sunday afternoon, approximately 100 persons greeted them. This large contingent of students, faculty, families and friends enthusiastically congratulated the speech members. Mrs. Venitsky stated that she was "very proud" of the squad's accomplishment. She added that she would like to thank everyone on campus for their tremendous support. She further stated that "it is a wonderful feeling to know we have so much backing."



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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NORWALK, CALIFORNIA

May 7, 1965

Band Can Go to San Jose, But . . .

By DENNIS CAMPBELL
"I would consider it a slap in the face to the band, and a personal affront to myself, if this request is denied." This statement was made to the AS Executive Cabinet by Jack Wheaton, head of the Music Dept., Tuesday. The "request" he was referring to was one for funds to enable the dance band to attend the State Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at San Jose May 8. Grafton Nixes Cabinet Adviser Clive Grafton had disapproved of the band's trip and had "frozen" funds already allocated for the purpose. He told the cabinet that a check must be placed on this type of expense, and that a policy to regulate conference and travel expenses should be formulated. He urged the cabinet to exercise "administrative control" over such trips. Denial Condemns Wheaton said that to deny the request would imply that something illegal had been done. "I can't see what we've done that is improper, irregular or illegal," he said. Wheaton said that he had been under the impression that his request had been approved at a much earlier date. "The checks had already been signed and we assumed we could go," he said. Nix Unfair He felt that the cabinet was not being fair, if it would not grant the request. "We submitted our requests for money long ago, and now we are being told that we cannot go. You're making this new policy retroactive and unfair to the students involved."

AS President Jim Logan then moved to uphold Grafton's decision not to permit the trip. However, Grafton interjected, saying, "he (Wheaton) told me he was not going and I acted in good faith in telling the cabinet the matter need not be brought up because the group was not going. You gave me the impression that you did not want them to go, and I thought the matter was settled. The decision was yours, not mine." Logan's motion then died for lack of support. War Would Start Wheaton then left the meeting, saying that if the cabinet denied his request, it could expect the band to perform at the home football games, but that there would be no voluntary playing at basketball games, rallies, etc. After Wheaton had left, Grafton informed the Cabinet that since the checks had already been signed, they can legally be used by Wheaton. Rich Frazier then moved that the funds in the band and choir account be restored to the account adviser (Wheaton), until May 9, 1965. Wheaton Will Lose In other words, the band can go, but Wheaton will have no control over this account after May 9, as the cabinet also passed a temporary travel policy which requires all AS-sponsored groups to receive cabinet approval prior to conferences where AS funds are used. Grafton Awkward Commenting to the cabinet

on its decision, Grafton stated that "there is no one who feels more awkward about your decision than I, but I think that your decision is correct and legal." Wheaton Elected Wheaton was very happy over the reversal. "The fact that the cabinet reconsidered and made their decision on the basis of legality indicates that they are a mature group, and that Mr. Grafton is a very capable adviser." Grafton aptly summed up the whole mess when he said, "It has been a very confusing issue."

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Fall Registration Set

Appointments for priority registration for fall classes will be taken by the Admissions Office beginning Monday and lasting through Friday. These appointments are only available to those students who have been counseled and received their pre-plan. Those students planning to return to Cerritos next fall are urged to acquire their pre-plan, according to Head Counselor Donald Siriani. Students who already have their pre-plans should obtain an

appointment from Admissions to register in the priority registration May 17 through May 21. Students who wish to make an appointment should see Admissions after 8 a.m. next Monday through Friday. Students who do not obtain an appointment will be turned away according to counseling secretary Julie Brademeyer. The registration times for the priority registration will be 10-4 and 6-9 p.m.

Campus Illustrated On Trial for Life

By RALPH DONALD
"The Cerritos pictorial magazine, Campus Illustrated, has been tentatively cut from next year's budget," said Dean of Men Clive Grafton, Monday. Grafton said that the cut is due to the lack of funds in the AS treasury. Increased requests for funds by different AS groups have resulted in a \$20,000 deficit for next year. "We cut outright the idea for a student government magazine because of this," said Grafton. Grafton pointed out, however, that "Campus Illustrated" has not yet been sentenced to oblivion. "Everything depends on what this year's edition looks like when it comes out at the end of this semester," he said. "At this time we will meet with editor Ardon Alger and Adviser Don Desfor." Grafton said that if the magazine was "found to be a benefit to the Associated Students and an asset to our college, then we will put it back into the budget." However, Grafton said that if the magazine was "like a yearbook, the students will not

like it. We have found that the students want a pictorial account of the campus, not a chronological high school type of yearbook." Alger says, "We will put our best efforts into the magazine and make it both interesting and informative to the majority of Cerritos students. I don't think they will exclude 'Campus Illustrated' from the budget after they see it." Desfor and Alger jointly agree. "We have been informed that the announcement of the budget is tentative and possibly premature. We have never been invited to discuss the matter with the student cabinet. It's unfortunate that an announcement would be made before discussing the matter with the staff or the staff adviser. Apparently some rash assumptions have been made on speculation and rumor." "Meanwhile," they continued, "we are not interested in the politics involved. We are only interested and enthusiastically involved in the production of what we hope will be a worthwhile publication."

Jazz Concert Opens Dedication Programs for Burnight Center

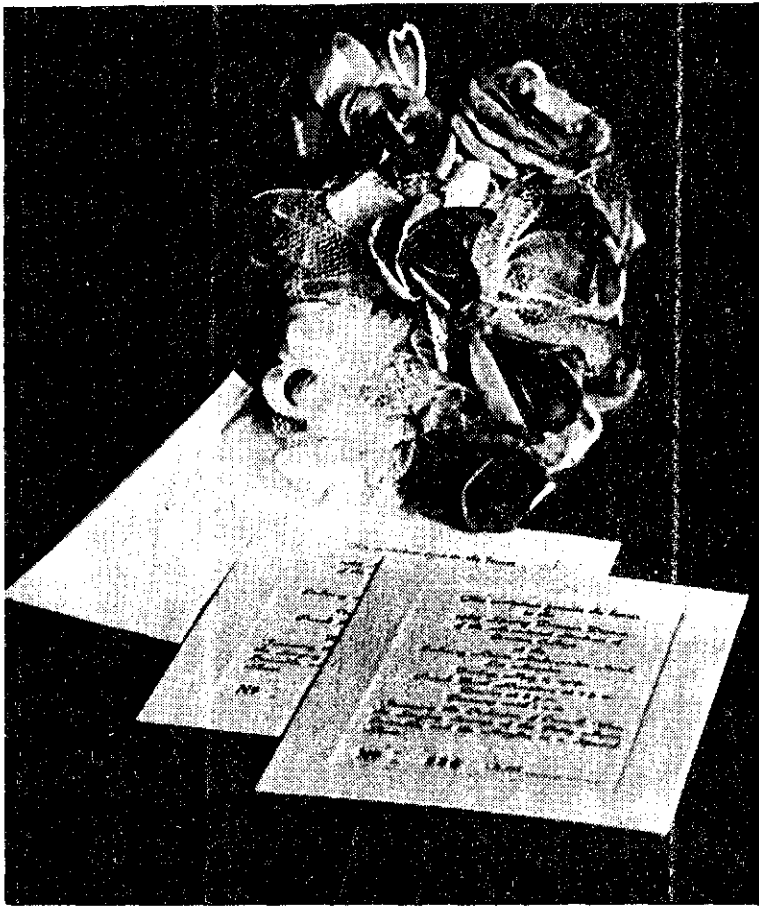
Paul Tanner, well-known trombone player, will highlight tonight's Jazz Concert in the Burnight Center. Tanner has performed with practically every top band in the country, and for the past

few years has been first trombone at ABC Paramount Studios in Hollywood as well as teaching at UCLA. Tickets for this event, which will begin at 8 p.m., can be purchased in the Book Store at \$1 general admission or 50 cents for AS card holders. This event is the first in a series of dedication concerts for the new Burnight Center.



PAUL TANNER
Concert Artist

The award-winning stage band will perform a variety of numbers including "This One's for Jerry," "Blue Rose," "Arabia" and "Watermelon Man." Most of the numbers were arranged by members of the band. Additional concerts will be held on May 16 and May 23.



EVERYTHING SET? — With tickets and corsage, one student is ready for tonight's dinner dance at the Ambassador Hotel. Six couples nominated from different campus clubs are vying for the honor of being crowned King and Queen. Bids may still be obtained at the Student Affairs Office. (Talon Marks Photo)

News Briefs

- GEOTHE'S CLASSIC DRAMA "FAUST,"** produced by the "Deutsches Schauspielhaus," will be presented tonight at 8 in the Student Center. The performance was filmed in both color and German. No admission will be charged.
- THE U.S. MARINE AVIATION CADET** Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, will be on campus May 18, in the cloakroom area of the Student Center to talk to interested young men on campus.
- A REPRESENTATIVE FROM CHAPMAN COLLEGE** School of Business Administration will be in the Counseling Office Thursday, May 13, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. He will be here to help students plan their programs and advise them on the availability of aid. Call the Counseling Office for an appointment, if interested.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

Space Show Way Out

"Talon Marks" extends hearty congratulations to all of those who made last week's Space, Science and Technology Show the fabulous success it was.

All who attended the show will agree that the show was one of the best things that has ever happened to this college.

Although many persons contributed to the shows success, there are three in particular who deserve the highest praise of all.

First, Wayne Saferite and the Norwalk Kiwanis Club. Co-sponsors of the event, Kiwanians donated much time and money and effort, without which the show would never have reached the proportions that it attained.

Next is a man who did the work of thousands. Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Harlan Stamm, college coordinator of the show, contributed a superhuman effort in the past months.

Dean Stamm and his committee of hard-working souls including Ralph Porter, Wally Soper, Dr. Henry Childs, Paul Henry, John Zimmerman and Bill Keim spent many long hours seeing that everything went smoothly.

Last but not least we must complement the Associated Students. No less than hundreds of students gave up their weekend to work in booths, in food stands, on security and in information.

To all of these and many more go congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

RUSTLINGS . . .

Is Absence 'F' Fair?

Dear Mr. Price:

In the editorial concerning the practice of dropping students for excessive absence which appeared in the April 30 issue of TALON MARKS, several important considerations were overlooked by the writer.

First of all, the editorial is based upon the fallacious premise that there is a significant number of students who are passing, much less earning an "A" or a "B", at the time of their being dropped from a class for excessive absence. This is especially true in the case of our first foreign language. Since learning a language is a cumulative process, involving the learning of a set of habits, constant practice is necessary to effective language learning, and if a student is excessively absent, he not only misses the practice, but also does not benefit from the explanations which are given in class.

Second, the number of absences allowed before a student is dropped is more than liberal; one more than twice the number of hours the class meets per week. In a class meeting five days per week, this figure would amount to eleven absences; but this number is in effect doubled, since the student is invariably unprepared on the day following his absence.

Third, there is a definite financial consideration involved with excessive absences, since the amount of state aid received by the College depends upon the attendance of our students. Granted that attendance is taken officially only twice in a semester, but when a student develops the habit of remaining away from class whenever the mood strikes him, he is prone to stay away from class one or more days during the official attendance week as well.

Finally, the editorial mentions "extenuating circumstances" which "have probably kept this GOOD student from attending class meetings." I am certain that there is no instructor on this campus who would penalize a student for any legitimate absence, such as for illness or for a medical or dental ap-

pointment. All the student has to do is to communicate these "extenuating circumstances" to his instructor.

Unhappily, however, many students simply do not care enough to bother, and are the ones to complain loudest when they are dropped for excessive absence.

It appears that once again Talon Marks has expressed an opinion concerning something about which it knows nothing. It is a simple matter to attack a particular practice in vague and general terms, but it is quite another question to back up the generalizations with facts. I, and I am sure many of my colleagues, would be most interested to see a documented list of students who have been dropped for excessive absence while earning an "A" or a "B" in a course. If one such rare avis can be found, we should perhaps enshrine him in the Smithsonian as an example to all of the injustices perpetrated by Cerritos College instructors on their poor, defenseless students.

E. D. CAHILL, Jr.
Foreign Language Department

Dear Editor:

Excessive absence cards are a nuisance to the instructor because they represent another item of paper work. In addition, they are costly in terms of dollars and cents. But they do serve as a kind of wrist slapping warning which means that a permanent grade of 'F' is recorded and remains on the books supposedly to haunt the student. Those students who earn these 'F's' usually are not as concerned as the Editor, but the cards could be discontinued and the result would cause the very slightest of ripples on an otherwise serene surface at the College.

Examinations of college level are usually of such a nature that the absence has a relatively little chance of receiving a passing grade. Unless, of course, the examinations are not really difficult.

JOHN B. PALMER

THE GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN

Harry S. Truman

At the age of 81, Harry Truman has lost none of the zest that marked his 10 years in the United States Senate and the seven years in the Presidency.

Out of the political arena, the pace of his morning constitutional is slower now, but reporters know that H.S.T. is still "hot copy." He still can be counted upon to make headlines, whether it's labelling the march to Montgomery "silly" or categorizing national figures in a one-word epithet.

It is this aspect of Mr. Truman's character, his readiness to stand up and be counted and his refusal to equivocate or straddle the fence, that makes him a worthy candidate for distinction as "The Greatest Living American."

In an era where too many Americans decline to "become involved," and where all too often the consensus represents that position which arouses the least controversy, the political credo of Harry S. Truman shines: "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

This is the hallmark of his rise from an obscure county judge to the highest office on the land. It is to Mr. Truman's—and America's—credit that the one-time creature of a political machine could grow in that office at a time when America most needed a man who could make a decision and live with it, regardless of the personal consequences.

Twenty years ago Allied Armies were crossing the Rhine and piercing into the heartland of Germany. An ocean away, American forces were gathering their strength for an assault on Okinawa, the last stepping stone for the invasion of the home islands of Japan. At Alamogordo, scientists were about to explode a device that would shape the future course of the war and the uneasy peace which was to follow.

And at Warm Springs, Georgia, a President who had brought our nation out of one great crisis was to leave the resolution of another to an obscure vice-president whose only claim to notoriety was his work as a United States Senator.

The problems Harry Truman faced were extremely complex; the solution he arrived at would affect America's position for the balance of the 20th Century.

The decision to use the Bomb; fulfillment of the pledges at Potsdam; America's leading role in the formation of the United Nations; the Truman Doctrine and aid to Greece and Turkey to resist communism; the establishment of NATO; the Marshall Plan; the airlift to break the Berlin Blockade; the integration of the Armed Services—all these were tangible evidence that America had a President who was determined to be a leader, a President who recognized that indeed, "The buck stops here."

Mr. Truman's 1948 election victory was a re-affirmation of America's promise and fulfillment. In the campaign, partisans said, "Give 'em hell, Harry." Mr. Truman maintained he had just told the truth.

Elected in his own right, the 33rd President would honor America's commitment to fight Communist aggression by ordering American troops to Korea. He would underscore America's fundamental concept of civilian control of the military by firing an insubordinate general.

America came to recognize the value of a man who could stand up to be counted—and be counted upon.

Harry S. Truman is our Greatest Living American.

—Submitted by John Dowden

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

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By GLADYS PALZER

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Those famous Royalite attache' cases have finally arrived. Our last shipment was sold out within two weeks after being received, which shows that Cerritos people really go for quality. These are not cheap, but they are rugged, lightweight and stain-and-suff resistant. The color is built into the material, so cleaning can be done with soap and water. Speaking of colors, these cases come in black, gray, and smart new Loderi green. Just the thing for weekending, or carrying your lunch if you want to retain the Executive look. Some students carry books and study aids in these cases.

Price at CERRITOS BOOKSTORE \$10.50 and \$13.50.

Come in and see them!

ACES WILD

America Becoming English Colony

By D. J. LACEY

Since the ending of the War of 1812 England hasn't played such a big part in American history, but today our music has been commanded by the British.

Great Britain has had the distinction of being a world power longer than any other nation in the world but lately (the last 3 years) two other countries have dominated the news, Russia and the United States.

The children of today first hear the word England in our music. Later in their education they study history and find out that England is a country and not a recording company.

But teenagers (the younger ones) dance to the rhythmic sounds of the Beatles, the Birds, the Animals, the Zombies, the Bats, the Rats, the Cats and so on. England has managed to stay at least in the spotlight as a trendsetter.

Music is the most "Englishized" trend. Most of the hit songs played on our radios and record players are English. Along with music has come clothes, hair styles and even language traits. It seems that everything the British do, say, or wear becomes

popular to the younger set in America. England has taken over our customs and trends and inserted theirs.

We fought a war in 1812 to finally rid Americans of English ideas so that America could start its own theology and customs.

But it seems that England is at last getting even. The Beatles alone took 4 million out of our country last year. Hairstyles reached a happy medium due to this invasion of English singers. English hair stylists introduced short hair for women and long hair for men, which strangely enough resembled each other.

Television advertisements, which used to offer free trips to Niagara Falls or the World's Fair now offer tours of English Pubs and nightclubs which are similar to cellars.

But who can say that the British are revengeful. Just remember that the story about a piper who played a musical instrument and captured all the children was only a fairy tale. But how ironic; in that story it was the animals that followed the people, now its the people following the Animals.


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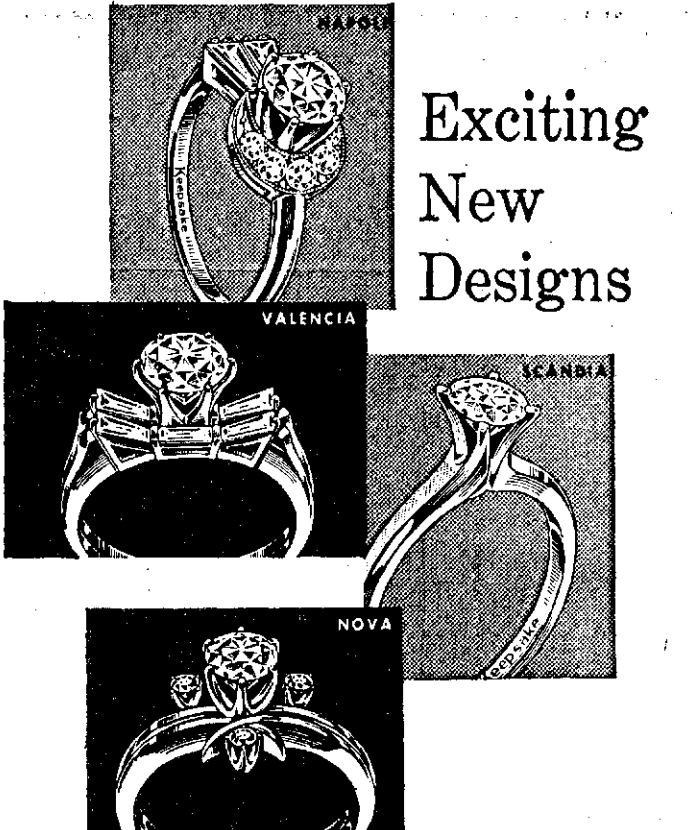
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★ Missiles to Copters ★



A VALUE OF \$50 MILLION was placed on the more than 150 military, industrial and public agency displays on exhibit at the second annual Space, Science and Technology Show this past weekend. Popular exhibits according to observers, included the Army's Nike Missile-Tracking presentation, the Ford Motor Company's "live" automotive engines, General Telephone's "Mastery of Light" presentation and fire-fighting techniques. Co-sponsors of the show were Cerritos College and the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

Marines Torch, Smoke in Assault

A self-contained mobile communications system, a machine gun that fires 550 rounds of ammunition per minute and is capable of cutting down a man twelve football fields away, a launcher capable of tossing a grenade 350 yards with accuracy, a mock assault by marines and an underwater demolition attack were a few of the war-time exhibits and demonstrations at the Space, Science, and Technology Show held here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There were numerous displays of weapons throughout the show, and in the gym the Marine Air Station at El Toro displayed flight and space suits.

The guns were especially attractive to the kids, who went into deliriums of joy whenever they spotted a Marine carrying a machine gun, and they constantly pestered the men with questions about their weapons.

The Reconnaissance Battalion from Camp Pendleton Marine Base gave a demonstration of underwater demolition and "repelling." Using the campus pool, the divers demonstrated how they sneak behind enemy lines to lay dynamite charges and scout beachhead defenses.

In their "repelling" demonstration, the Marines showed how

they bring casualties down a cliff or mountain, using the gym as their "cliff."

The mobile communications unit, with its own power supply, can be used in three ways — continuous wave transmission, teletype, or voice transmission. When stationary, it can connect into a telephone circuit or police line.

It is usually used in a combat situation to monitor radio signals or to direct artillery and aircraft.

Perhaps the most popular demonstration of the show was the Marine assault on a fortified position.

The assault group moved up in a truck through an enemy "mine field," and under an artillery barrage began their attack. They were met by machine gun fire and rifle fire.

They set off a multi-colored smoke screen and routed the enemy, blasting a bunker with a flame thrower.

Although the Marines only were allowed four hours of free time a day, they still considered their time at Cerritos a vacation. "This place is terrific," said one Marine. This seemed to be the common consensus among the men of the corps.

★ General Observes ★



SPACE SHOW CHAIRMAN HARLAN STAMM and keynote speaker Gen. Andrew B. Lollo view some of the high school science fair exhibits. The one they are looking at is the winner in the physical science division. It was put together by Junior Adrian Lugo of La Mirada. For his efforts Lugo received a \$200 cash award from the Norwalk Kiwanis. (Cerritos College Photo)

63,000 Lured to Campus For Space, Science Show

The second Annual Space, Science and Technology Show again exceeded all expectations, drawing some 63,000 spectators, for its three-day run.

Major General Andrew R. Lollo, commanding officer at Hamilton Air Force Base, began the show with a 30-minute keynote address at the dignitaries breakfast in the Student Center. Lollo stressed the importance of the readiness of the civilians in the defense of our country.

Marine Assault
Running through 12 performances, the Marine Assault dem-

onstration proved once again to be the most popular event of the show. With the added attraction of a flame thrower, a helicopter landing and more space in which to work, the leathernecks literally torched the enemy.

The Nike tracking station display in Burnlight Center was also a sell-out at every performance. Surprising the audience with an explosion of interception of an unidentified object, the show ran 45 minutes and was a thrill from beginning to end.

In the science fair, Randy Schekman, a senior from Western High School in Anaheim, took honors in the biology division for the second year in a row. In the physical division Adrain Lugo of La Mirada was chosen the winner. Both prep students received \$200 cash awards donated by the Norwalk Kiwanis, co-sponsors of the Space Show.

Over 150 exhibitors displayed their wares in the gymnasium. Some of the more interesting exhibits included the Ford Motor Company's live engines, a

preview of what future space suits will look like by NASA, a typewriter that uses a tape to re-write a story that you might want to use later, a display of the internal organs and how the heart works of a turtle by the Biology club and a collection of microscopes by the A.J. Heins Co.

General Telephone
The General Telephone's exhibits, "The Mastery of Light" and "Objective Outerspace" were also heavily attended and well received.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department's demonstration of the latest developments in fire prevention also proved interesting. On Friday afternoon, several spectators watching the foamy part of the exhibition were suddenly deluged.

Also exhibitions on radiation and nuclear energy by the So. Calif. Edison Co., a police cruiser and radar equipment from the Downey Police Department attracted onlookers. On top of the gym another marine detachment demonstrated on life saving from heights and how to scale buildings with war methods.

Chairman Harlan Stamm called the three day show a tremendous success. "It proves what the college can do when we all work together," he said.



DISPLAYING ONE OF THE MANY ASSAULT TACTICS of modern warfare is a detachment of U.S. Marines from Camp Pendleton. The leathernecks are shown in the opening moments of one of their 12 shows, using a flame thrower to smoke out an enemy pill box in the way of their objective. They also use hand grenades and smoke bombs to flush out the enemy. (Talon Marks Photo)

Explorer Post Learns of Latest Aerospace Methods

"Today's teenager is a special breed of cat with a growing interest in the coming space age, and better equipped to meet its challenge," says North American official Harold Norris.

Challenging and satisfying that interest is the goal of the special interest Explorer Post 864E sponsored by the Space and Information Systems Division of North American Aviation for which Norris is Post Adviser.

The Post just finished a 3-day stint at the Space, Science and Technology Show where they presented movies, lectures and demonstrations on aerospace science.

This new look in scouting resulted from an awareness that today's teenager was looking to the future. Scouting stepped out to meet the challenge, to keep teenagers' interest, Norris said.

A requested survey conducted by the University of Michigan showed that the camping, hiking regimen associated with Scouting did not meet all the demands of the older teenager who was concerned with his own future education and employment.

Special interest groups have been established to meet these needs. Air Explorers and Sea Scouts were added to the national scout program, but the survey indicated that special interest groups would be of value, Norris said.

North American Aviation in Downey sponsors a group of 45 boys interested in aerospace science.

Officials of the Space and Information Systems Division make up the 5-man advisory group and the 17-man executive committee for the post.

Norris, Supervisor of the Insulation and Leak Detection Systems for the Saturn Project, is post adviser. His assistant advisers are J. H. Link and A. V. Toohar.

Norris says they have no recruiting problem. High school juniors and seniors are eligible for Explorer activities.

Each year the local high schools are contacted and students that excel in space-related fields are invited to tour the facilities at North American. After two or three visits, if they still are interested, they are invited to join the group.

Over 40 Scouts come from Warren, Downey and Bellflower High Schools participate and La Mirada and Santa Fe Springs each send one boy.

The tours of the lab and facilities are very popular with the young men. Under close supervi-

sion experiments with liquid nitrogen are allowed. Boys interested in electronics build computers.

Specialists present programs on a twice monthly basis. Men like Scott Crossfield, X-15 pilot, and Al Africano, propulsion expert, stimulate interest in special fields.

Programs this past year have included the Apollo Spacecraft mockup, discussion of space vehicles' design, multi-stage vehicles, propulsion systems and pressurization. Executives from North American, each a specialist in his field, present these programs and offer a discussion program for the boys' participation.

One of the year's highlights was a 2-hour flight in a C-146 from March Air Force base. Eight Scouts made the trip.

Keeping the high school teachers abreast of the latest aerospace data is one of the big problems, Norris said.



SPACE QUEEN NANCY CIACCIA MAKES SEVEN of Uncle Sam's finest wish they had never joined the Marines. Miss Ciaccia and her court, Princesses Cathy Sparrow and Francis Ciaccio, reigned over the three day show. The Marines used the college pool to demonstrate underwater demolition techniques. (Talon Marks Photo)

Stamm Thanks 'All Concerned'

Dear Editor:

On behalf of our Space, Science Committee, may we thank the many members of the student body who put in so many hours working at many of the thankless jobs during the time of the show.

May we thank the teachers for the time they put in the display booths to help tell the role of Cerritos College, and may we issue a special "thanks" to the men of the Maintenance Grounds and Custodial staff for their hard work and outstanding cooperation.

To anyone we may have forgotten who worked on our 1965 Show, may we say, "thanks" to you for without the cooperation and efforts of hundreds of people, we would not have been able to put on a show of the caliber that was presented last weekend.

Respectfully yours,
Harlan C. Stamm
Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs



DR. HENRY CHILDS, CHAIRMAN OF THE LIFE SCIENCE Division, receives an electrocardiogram given by students in the Biology Club. The exhibit proved to be one of the most interesting spectator attractions. A turtle's open heart was also used so that people were able to see the heart beat as it was recorded.

Andreasen Captures First; Tankers Enter State Finals

By DAVE BROCKMANN
"TM" Sports Editor

The life of a coach is a tedious nerve-knocking position and for Pat Tyne things are not any different.

After placing a dismal fourth in the Metro swim finals, Tyne's splashers made an impressive comeback by tying for fourth in the Southern California Junior College swimming championships held last week at Santa Ana.

Cerritos scored 47 points along with LA Valley at the three-day meet. Powerful Orange Coast racked up 108 points to win the championship.

Andreasen Tops

The real story for the Falcons came from Olympic medalist Larry Andreasen who tallied every first place point Cerritos obtained.

Andreasen out-pointed all opposition to repeat as So. Cal. diving champion as he scored 501.60 and 382.30 in the three and one meter diving events.

In the three meter event held on the final day, Andreasen outpointed his nearest rival, Alan Kara of Valley, by 125 points.

"I was really pleased with Larry's performance. He had a little trouble in the one meter competition but came through like a real champion," Tyne said.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new school record as they churned the distance in 3:21.7 erasing the old standard of 3:23.6 established earlier in the year.

Jon Van Cleave, 100-yard freestyle swimmer, finished just a tenth of a second off the winning time but had to settle for third place with a 49.2 clocking. Wayne Goddard from Santa Ana took first in a new pool time of 49.1.

Cerritos' Tom Grimm captured a third-place medal with a 1:04.6 in the 100-yard

breaststroke. Steve Johnson of Orange Coast set a new pool record in the event with a 1:03.7 clocking.

Two national records were broken in the three-day meet. In the 100-yard backstroke, Orange Coast's Terry Craig erased the old mark of 53.6 to a low 53.2. Steve Danielson from Valley set the second national mark in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:27.2 topping the old mark by six-tenths of a second.

Foothill College will be favored to retain its JC swim title for the third year in a row at the State junior college swimming meet today and Saturday at Orange Coast.

The Owls have the strongest team in the State with only one loss to blemish their record.

Earlier this season Foothill coach Nort Thornton took his swimmers to Cal Berkeley and downed the Cal Varsity, 69-26. Foothill had six one-two finishers in the ten events and took eight firsts.

Another team to watch will be Bakersfield who placed a surprise third last week.

The Gades have Bob Boyer, national record holder in the 50-yard freestyle, who nosed out Van Cleave in the 100. Also Bakersfield has a fine relay team and tough men in the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke.

Orange Coast will be right at the top of the standing, having the advantage of the home pool. The Pirates have great depth which helped them tremendously at the So. Cal. finals.



NOW HOLD THE HAND . . . The CRA table-tennis tourney will get under way this Tuesday at 11 a.m. Over 100 entry blanks have been returned and more are welcome.

Talon Marks Photo

Birdie Play Begins; Women Battle USC

Over 120 Cerritos students have entered the fourth annual Badminton-Table Tennis tourney scheduled for the coming week. The students will be divided into 10 divisions for play.

"The interest shown has been tremendous and we are still welcoming students to enter both events. There is plenty of space in beginning and advance brackets on the tourney with a consolation division in each event," Rhea Gram said, CRA adviser for the tourneys.

Entry blanks can be left at the Physical Education building or with either Gram or Alice Delk. The deadline is today for entry.

"We would like to invite everyone to enter for fun and for the possibility of winning a trophy or a medal for participating," Gram said.

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

Trackster Prep

Priming for their Junior College-University of Southern California track meet on May 21, the women's track team will meet a team of nine girls from USC today on the Falcon oval.

Events scheduled for the meet will be the 50, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes with the 80 meter hurdles and 440, 880 relays.

In the field events will be scheduled the javalin, shot put, discus, broad jump and high jump.

Birdies Fly

The badminton team will compete at Long Beach City College today in the annual Southern California Junior College Co-ed tournament. Cerritos will enter six teams in hopes of winning two or more trophies.

Top entrants for the Falcons will be Phil Selgey, Mary Bates, John Greenwood, Dawn Cameron, and Danny Price.

Bowling is still in progress with Larry Hattell and Phil McAfee leading the men in series and games. Cameron and Heil have kept the women's pace for series and games.

Banquet Rescheduled

The CRA banquet is still in the planning process and the announcement of place and time will be made later this month. The event was originally scheduled at the time of the Cerritos Awards night.

Cindermen Wanted!! Intramural Trackfest Slated for Next Week

The intramural program at Cerritos will go into its final stage of activities next week with the three day running of track.

The meet is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with the events beginning at 11:00, 12:05, and 11:00.

Tuesday events will be the shot put, discus, 50 yard dash, and the 440.

The slate for Wednesday will enhance distance men for the 880 and the mile.

The final day of competition will handle the long jump, hop-skip-jump, 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Sign ups will be made on the track beginning at the starting times. Trophies will be awarded to the high point and runner-up competitors.

At the conclusion of the

intramural program will begin the annual softball tournament and swimming meets. No dates have yet been set for the action to take place but tentative plans are for the later part of May.

Cerritos is still offering evening recreational weight training each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to participate in the program located in the concession building near the baseball field.

WHAT ARE YOU GIVING IN 1965?

An hour or two of your time is not too much. Volunteers are needed - you can help! Please call Mrs. Harriet Menegay, TOPax 1-1712 VOLUNTEER BUREAU 10903 Downey Avenue

Metro Results

100-freestyle—Goddard (SA) 49.1 (pool record); Boyer (B) 49.2, Van Cleave (C) 49.2, Johnson (F) 49.4, Mealy (OCC) 49.4, Becksp (P) 50.9

100-backstroke—Craig (OCC) 53.2 (national JC record, previous record 55.6); McEvoy (LB) 55.2 (school record 56.5); McEvoy in prelims; Forrest (SA) 57.0, Janning (SB) 59.6, Wolcott (GI) 1:00.3, Nuttz (SM) 1:01.1

100-breaststroke—Johnson (OCC) 1:03.7 (pool record); Smith (B) 1:04.5, Grima (C) 1:04.6, Hughes (GI) 1:04.9, Zemer (SA) 1:05.5, Smith (cb) 1:06.4

1650-freestyle—Danielson (V) 17:27.2 (national JC record, previous record 17:32.4); Glasgow (OCC) 17:32.7, Leach (OCC) 17:54.8, Koonis (OCC) 18:29.1, Bryant (C) 18:32.1, Keel (SM) 19:10.1

100-butterfly—Gleason (SA) 53.6, Brown (GI) 54.0, Reisman (SM) 54.2, J. Gallon (B) 54.9, Neilsman (F) 55.7, O. Gallon (B) 56.3

Diving—Andreasen (C) 501.60, Kara (V) 376.45, Whiteford (OCC) 359.90, Fifith (B) 319.25, Parks (R) 297.45, Stewart (SA) 285.80

400-freestyle relay—Orange Coast 3:19.1, Bakersfield 3:19.7, Cerritos 3:21.7, Long Beach 3:21.8, Santa Ana 3:23.1, Fullerton 3:24.6

Final scores: Orange Coast 108, Santa Ana 65, Bakersfield 44, tie between Cerritos and Valley 37, Long Beach 28, Glendale 24, Fullerton 22, Santa Monica 12, Riverside 11.

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Linksters Out By LBCC; Eye Bulldogs Today

Today's golf match against the Pasadena Bulldogs at Brookside Park marks the end of regular season play for the floundering Falcon linksters.

Metro Conference championship play begins Monday for the Falcons as they travel with high hopes and, equally as high scores to Bakersfield.

Cerritos finished the season on key taking a 42-12 pasting from the LBCC Vikings. The only flicker of light for coach Bos' boys was a sizzling round of 72 fired by Jim Scarff.

The Falcon linksters, powered by four sub-80 rounds, peeled Orange Coast J.C. last week for the second time this season. The final tally was a close, 42-31. Buzz Krynal, Jim Krusen, Doug Landgren and Jon Cameron all toured the rough Los Coyotes course with scores in the 70's.

Last Friday the Falcons were run over 44-10 by the Bulldogs who were undefeated in their league. Constant Jim Krusen along with Doug Landgren and sub Ron Nordschow scored rounds in the 70's.

The thumping loss left the linksters with an over-all season mark of 7-11. Included in this total is a brutal 3-9 season record. From here, at least, the only way to go is up! Isn't it?



THE FEARSOME TRIO of (left) pitcher Mike Paul, catcher Serian Stephan, and hurler Bob Vaughn have sparked the Falcons to the Metro crown. Paul and Vaughn support 11-0 records as Stephan a .391 batting average.

Sackers Claim Metro Crown

On the strength of the left arm of southpaw mound ace Mike Paul, Coach Wally Kin-

caid's Falcon baseball squad rapped up their initial Metropolitan Conference Championship in trouncing Long Beach City, 5-2.

Paul allowed the Vikes but six hits and one earned run in capturing his 10th victory in the campaign. Catcher Serian Stephan led the batting end of the win, knocking in two key runs with a solid double to left center, in the third inning.

16th Straight? This afternoon the Falcons will try to capture their 16th straight win over Chapman College at 2:30 at Falcon Field. Then on Saturday they will entertain East L.A., Santa Ana on Monday and Santa Monica on Tuesday.

Chapman, a local small college, reached the finals of the NCAA District eliminations in

baseball last year before dropping a pair to Long Beach State at Blair Field. The Panthers should be an easy target for the slants of Bobby Vaughn's steaming fastball.

21st Loss East L.A. will easily fall to their 21st straight loss to Cerritos, but on Monday Santa Ana could be a different story. The only team to defeat the Falcons (twice this season, the Dons have gone downhill since the Cerritos fiasco.

Vaughn will probably come back at Santa Monica with Paul throwing at East L.A. and Louie Bratcher and Steve Wright sharing the Santa Ana duties.

On Saturday afternoon Loyola became the Falcons' first four-year victim on the season in a 8-3 victory. Vaughn chuckled for seven of the nine innings and gave up nine hits, while whiffing six. He allowed all three runs, but only one was earned in capturing his 11th win. Shortstop Dick Butler continued his fine hitting streak going three for four after a two for two afternoon against the Vikings.

Tuesday the combination of four innings of Lule Bratcher and five for Mike Paul was just too much for the only patsy, East L.A. as the Falcons romped, 10-0. Butler again led the hitting attack going four for five, while Craig Scoggins, John Trece and Stephanian also collected two hits apiece.

Metro Standings

TRACK (Final)			
W	L	Pct.	
Bakersfield	5	0	1.000
Cerritos	5	1	.833
Long Beach	4	2	.667
Valley	3	3	.500
El Camino	1	4	.250
East Los Angeles	1	4	.250
Santa Monica	0	6	.000

BASEBALL			
W	L	Pct.	
Cerritos	14	0	1.000
Bakersfield	6	3	.667
El Camino	7	6	.538
Long Beach	7	7	.500
Valley	4	9	.307
Santa Monica	4	9	.307
East Los Angeles	3	9	.250

GOLF			
W	L	Pct.	
Valley	11	0	1.000
Bakersfield	9	3	.750
El Camino	8	3	.727
Long Beach	5	6	.455
Santa Monica	4	7	.364
Cerritos	3	9	.250
East Los Angeles	0	12	.000

TENNIS			
W	L	Pct.	
El Camino	12	0	1.000
Valley	10	2	.833
Bakersfield	7	4	.636
Long Beach	4	7	.364
East Los Angeles	4	7	.364
Santa Monica	2	8	.200
Cerritos	0	11	.000

SWIMMING (Final)			
W	L	Pct.	
Valley	5	0	1.000
Santa Monica	4	1	.800
Cerritos	3	2	.600
Bakersfield	2	3	.400
Long Beach	1	4	.200
El Camino	0	5	.000

Fendia, Budds Met Champs As Trackmen Fall at Finals

Cerritos' track and field team, holding three of the Metropolitan Conference individual championships, will set their sights on the Fresno's annual West Coast Relays Saturday after finishing a dismal fifth in the Metro finals last week at LA Valley.

The Falcon spikemen scored only 60 points at the finals while Bakersfield, winner of the season's dual meet crown, ran away with the title scoring 119 points despite winning only three events.

Coach Dave Kamanski said that the team, on the most part, turned in their best efforts of the year and some turned in lifetime bests. "We are more or less a dual meet squad and we just didn't have enough depth to do as well as we should," added Kamanski.

Fendia Again

The three individual Metro champions were Les Fendia, who repeated his 1964 880 yard victory; Tom Budds who soared 6-6 to win the high jump; and the Falcon mile relay team of Craig Ptak, Bill Massey, Ron Nordschow and Fendia.

Fendia, undefeated in regular season competition, won the 880 in his best lifetime mark of 1:52.7 finishing several strides ahead of El Camino's Jim Hall who was clocked in 1:53.5.

Frosh Scores

Budds won the high jump title with a fine leap of 6-6 after soaring to 6-8 in the Metro prelims. He just edged Willie Nutt of Bakersfield who also made 6-6 but lost out on more misses.

The mile relay team drew back into form and made a runaway of the race zipping through the distance in 3:17.9, a full two and one-half seconds ahead of second-place Valley. Fendia and Nordschow turned in fine 440 marks by running 48.2 and 49.0 respectively.

Kamanski was particularly pleased with the efforts of freshman Dennis Born in the shot put and discus.

Mighty Heaves

Born, the only frosh to qualify in either event, placed third in the platter-tossing event and sixth in the shot. His marks were his best ever with a 145-7 discus throw and a toss of 51-4 1/2 in the shot.

Swim on Tap For Summer Rec

Those individuals interested in learning swimming fundamentals may do so this summer through of the Cerritos Summer Recreation Program.

The general summer swimming program will include recreational instructional and competitive swimming sessions.

The first session will be from June 21 to July 2, second session from July 5 to July 16, third session from July 19 to July 30, fourth session from August 2 through August 13 and the final session from August 16 to August 27.

Signups will begin on Saturday June 12 and from June 14 to 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a \$3 registration fee per session.

Interested students should register in the Physical Education building on the above dates.

The recreational sessions will be held throughout the 10-week program from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Mike Seamans and Larry Thomas both turned in lifetime best marks in the mile run and 440. Seamans placed third in the four-lapper in 4:19.2 and Thomas blazed to second place in 4:49.0.

Failures

The Falcons lost valuable points in the 100 and high hurdles where sprintman Massey happened to run a bad race. The Judges picked Massey in the seventh position in the 100, but Kamanski posed hope for his sprinter through the movies taken of the race.

The hurdle dismal performance came from Paul Pargens. Pargens placed sixth in the event where he got a bad start and was never able to recover.

Kamanski took his top men to the 33rd annual Fresno event. Many of the same men will be representing Cerritos in the So. Cal meet next Saturday night at Glendale College.

Meet results:

FIELD EVENTS: SP—Barr (V), 54-9 1/2. HJ—Woods (ELA), 22-5 1/2. HJ—Budds (C), 6-6. TJ—Woods (ELA), 47-1 1/2. (Meet records) PV—Heier (B), 15-9. (Meet records) Discus—Barr (V), 156-9. TRACK EVENTS: 100—Olson (B), 9.8. 200—Wolff (V), 21.3. (Meet record for curve) 440—Wolff (V), 47.7. (Meet records) 880—Fendia (C), 1:52.7. Mile—Dunlap (EC), 4:14.8. Two-Mile—Woolfite (ELA), 9:32.7. 1600—Copeland (ELA), 14:5. 3200—Jim—Copeland (ELA), 30:3. (Meet records) 440 Relay—Bakersfield (Mackey, Johnson, Adams, Olson), 4:17. Mile Relay—Cerritos (Ptak, Massey, Nordschow, Fendia), 3:17.9. FINAL SCORES: Bakersfield, 119; Long Beach, 69; East Los Angeles, 60; Valley and El Camino, 72; Cerritos, 60; Santa Monica, 4.

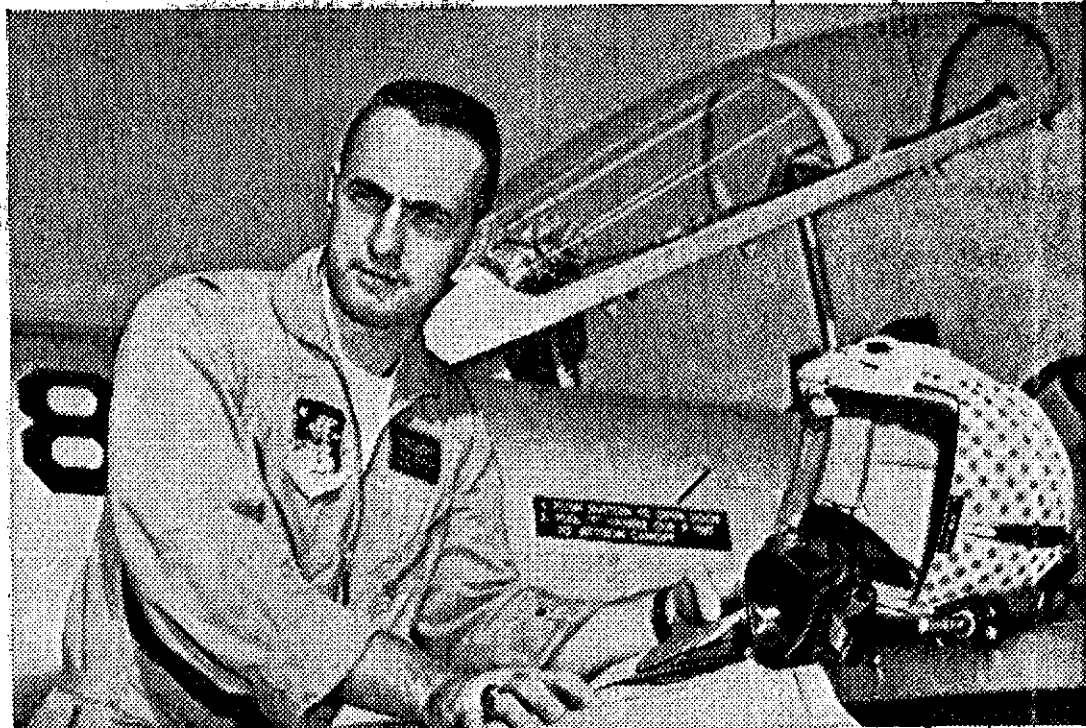
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Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule. Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title — Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold: to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36 1/2 hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
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Workshop Examines Manpower Retraining

More than 100 teachers were welcomed to Cerritos College by Dr. Jack W. Mears, yesterday.

The teachers were from both public and private schools. They were here to attend a day-long workshop for the Manpower Development Training Act.

The MDTA is a program sponsored by the government to retrain the nation's unemployed. The act was passed in 1962. In cooperation with the program, Cerritos has sponsored five training classes in office occupation. The Fourth and Fifth MDTA Medical-Steno classes are now being trained.

"Trainees are referred to Cerritos," reports Kathleen McDaniel, business education instructor, "by the Department of Employment. They are persons who have marginal skills, persons with no saleable office skills, or persons who have been displaced due to automation or other office changes."

The Cerritos trainee receives seven hours of instruction per day for thirty weeks. The typical schedule for the trainee is Business English at 8:00, shorthand at 9:00, human relations and business psychology at 10:00, shorthand at 11:00, typing at 1:00, typing, filing and accounting at 2:00, business machines at 3:00.

At the end of the training period they are prepared for "entry" jobs. They can write at least 80 words per minute in shorthand and type at least 45 words per minute.

The Spring Workshop for MDTA instructors was coordinated by Nello DiCorpo, director of educational services, and was under the direction of John M. McDannel, assistant supervisor of MDTA, State Department of Education.

Participating in the workshop were Eugene Gonsales, who is a field assistant to State Superintendent of Instruction Dr. Max W. Rafferty, and 20 representatives from the Department of Employment and the Department of Education.

Ruby Cronk, who is the secretary of John G. Black, chairman of the Business Division, was a featured speaker. A product of the MDTA program, she spoke on "What MDTA Training Gave Me To Prepare for a Job."

It is reported that Cerritos' MDTA program has been a success. More than 95% of its graduates have been able to find jobs.

Polyglots Talk Language Aids

"Are living languages being killed?" Yvone Lenard, lecturer in French at the University of California at Los Angeles, will try to answer this question in an informal discussion of the pitfalls of modern foreign language teaching methods.

The talk will be given in the Art Gallery on Thursday at 4 p.m. to interested language teachers from Cerritos and from nearby high schools and junior colleges. Refreshments will be served before the talk from 3 to 4 p.m. Interested students are invited.

Mme. Lenard has written several books on the methodologies of language instruction. She opposes both the "La plume de notation est sur la bureau de mon oncle," method of the grammarians and the "inept chit chat" of the audio-lingual school of language instruction.

FACULTY NOTES

19th Hole To Highlight Faculty Golf Tournament

By PAT LEVENS

The 4th annual Faculty Golf and Tennis Tournaments headline the list of coming faculty events. Both events will be staged on May 21 at the Lakewood Country Clubs.

In the golf half of the extravaganza, the Calloway handicap system will be used. Prizes will be given for Team-Low Net-Division, Low Gross, Low Net and Flight divisions.

Team captains are Fine Arts-Humanities, John Dowden; Life Science, John Neff; Physical Education, Ken Gregory; Physical Science, Engineering and Math, Donny Archer; Business, Joe Incorvala; Technology, Lee Eytcheson; Administration, Ed Wagner and Counseling Bob Bos. Fees for the tourney should be paid no later than next Friday to the division captains.

The 19th hole will be held at Ed Wagner's home in Long Beach. Activities include water volleyball, ping-pong and plenty of food. According to Tennis Chairman Don Desfor, the event was added to the golf tourney to upgrade its quality. Already entered are Ray Pascoe, Ray Potter and Barry Sanders.

CRANE'S ALGAE

Jules Crane, Cerritos marine biologist, was notified by UCLA that the specimen of algae which he collected will be described as a new genus in the species—*Julescrania Grandicornu*. Literally translated this means the "Big Horn Jules Crane."

JUDGE AQUIRRE

Art Gallery Director Rudy Aguirre recently received the honor of judging the La Mirada Arts and Culture Festival along with two prominent judges, Henry Seldes, art critic for the Los Angeles Times and James Souden, Dean at the Otis Art Institute.



"WELL, JUST WHAT DOES A DAISY THINK OF SPRING?" Campus magazine Adviser Allan Siegel contemplates "Sagittarian" editor Richard Bellon, who contemplates the latest edition of "The Magazine of Ideas," now on sale in the College Bookstore. (Talon Marks Photo by Johnny C. Snyder)

THE GRATER SOCIETY

New 'Sagittarian' Two-Bit Bargain

By RANDY GRATER

Even as the "Free Speech" movement is dying of apathy on the Berkeley campus, Cerritos is finally being confronted by the spirit of protest which has swept America's college campuses like a hula-hoop craze.

Cerritos now boasts its own counterpart to journals of opinion and the infamous ideas prevalent at four year schools. Though not a U.C. "Spider," "Sagittarian" is being clandestinely sold in the Student Book Store, where the copies are inconspicuously on display in the southwest corner.

It was formerly believed that the "Sagittarian" was a "literary magazine," the type of magazine that would print a "pastoral about what a daisy thinks of spring." It isn't.

As "Sagittarian" defiantly states otherwise in an editorial on the first page, "SAGITTARIAN is billed as the campus literary magazine." This is a lie.

In the spirit of social protest, "Sagittarian" speaks out on civil rights, religion and the bomb.

A story which has a great impact is Ray Ramon Franco's "The Jailbird." This story examines, through the eyes of a 16-year old boy, a social problem confronting the Mexican-American community.

On the religious front, "Sagittarian" flouts the Supreme Court and presents a six-page pictorial essay by David Nel-

son on the creation of man, and his probable self-destruction through the bomb.

Steve Altig, in "Sun Kisses," reminds everyone of the horrors of America's first use of atomic power.

One may expect to see some "way-out stuff" in the magazine. "Sagittarian" does not disappoint.

Hiding under the innocent, if not prosaic, title of "Two Half-Empty Packs of Cigarettes," a poem by Donna Attwood tells the torrid tale of two brazen and unashamed homosexual packs of cigarettes.

There is a fascinating article, with the cryptic by-line of "Duke," which tells the history of the use of the "narcotic" loquat rind.

One of the curious effects of the drug, as described by the author of the article, was "frenzied apathy." Frenzied apathy?

After reading Adviser Allan Siegel's "A Put-Down of Sartrean Existentialism as a Philosophical and Actual Impossibility," it is apparent that it is easy to become confused in matters involving Siegel. His "Put-Down" has to be seen to be believed. To be understood is, unfortunately, not as simple.

To close on a serious note, the new "Sagittarian" is good and enjoyable reading. Editor Richard D. Bellon has emphasized ideas to make it an alive and interesting magazine.

In spite of contrary claims, the "Magazine of Ideas" is not void of literary merit.

Luana Eppert has an excellent poem, "Jocasta, a Soliloquy Before Death," which is strictly literature and not a comment on some current problem.

Another poem, "What Song in Answer" by Kenneth E. Bohaly, seems to meet the requirements of good poetry.

All in all, the "Sagittarian" is a bargain at two bits, but over priced at fifty cents.

STUDENT CENTER MAJOR

Student Government Chokes in 'CJ' Cut

By RALPH DONALD

Now look at what our student government is trying to do! They're going to cut "Campus Illustrated" out of their budget for next year! Oh boy! Next it will be "Talon Marks."

Although the campus pictorial magazine is only tentatively cut from the AS Budget, there is still a chance that there will be no magazine next year. Why? "One of the main reasons the magazine was tentatively given the ax was because it didn't come out during the first semester," says a high campus official.

Why didn't the magazine come out in the first semester? Did the student governors find this out before they gave "CI" the "tentative" heave-ho?

The reason for the magazine's failure to come out was because the staff and adviser decided to make the magazine a yearly publication. So "CI" gets the ax?

A certain student government official says there was a breakdown in communications be-

tween government and "CI," which was a major foul-up. Is it going to kill a fellow to sit down and write an inter-office communication?

On this campus it is impossible to have a breakdown in communications. We have an intercom system that is second to none, plus messengers and hoards of secretaries and assistants. A breakdown in communications?—fooye!

The whole thing is a little ridiculous in the first place. In the spring leadership conference in Arrowhead, one of the main gripes was that there were so few means of publicity. All the student government people agreed we needed more. Now we want to cut one of them? "Campus Illustrated" is not just read by students, but by the public as well. So, really, they're robbing Peter to pay Paul.

This column warns the government of the students not to go off half-cocked and do something they would regret in retrospect... please?

CLUB NOTES

Cal Collegiate Democrats Sponsor President Debate

By CATHY LONGAUER

What do the candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President stand for? How do their views differ from their opponents?

Students will have an opportunity to see and hear aspirants Richard Frazier and Mark Benton, and Jerry Smith and Sandy Brunette on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AC-33.

Sponsored by the California Collegiate Democrats, this program will include seven and a half minute speeches by each person followed by a thirty minute question period from the audience which will be directed to individual candidates on a rotating basis.

A toss of the coin before the event will determine which vice-presidential hopeful will speak first. The presidential candidates will then speak in reverse order.

Frances Siegel, adviser to the club, will moderate the presentation.

According to Char Schaafsma, vice-president of CCD, this program is in keeping with the club's philosophy for organization. She explained that "the college campus is where political education should have its birthplace."

CLUB CRUSADES FOR CHESS SETS

Chess club members are now crusading for new chess sets according to Club President Joe Segura.

He stated that these would be used for all students who are interested in the game. Petitions are now being circulated.

Segura stated, "the senate should appropriate these funds for we have entrusted in them the obligation to fulfill students' wishes."

The club meets every Thursday in LA-25 at 11 a.m.

TAU RHO BETA INSTALLS OFFICERS

The dental assisting sorority Tau Rho Beta installed new officers at Welch's Restaurant last night.

President is Toni Held, vice-president is Donna Daniel and Nancy Hall is treasurer. Other officers are Karen Burton, secretary, Karen Skaugstad, activities chairman and Marilyn Maine, historian.

Special guests were Sonora Spencer, club adviser, and Dr. Klein. Also attending were retiring President Sandy Beam and Vice-President Mary Ann Wells.

HOME EC PASSES CONSTITUTION

The Home Economics club passed their constitution unanimously on Tuesday. It was amended slightly, according to Vice-President Linda DuLac.

The club discussed their nomination for the "Greatest Living American", Jacqueline Kennedy. They also commented on their display for the Space, Science and Technology Show and the Palm Springs Convention which was held last month.

Falconette Tryouts Begin

Cerritos College girls who have had their hearts set on being a Falconette will get their big chance soon. On May 20 at 3:30 p.m. aspiring flag-twirlers will try out in the Student Center.

Any female student with a full-time A.S. membership, nimble fingers and a "C" average is welcome to come out and do her stuff on the audition date, according to Joan Schutz, Chairman of the P.E. department.

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