

ARRAIGNMENT SET FOR 46 YOUTHS

By CATHY LONGAUER
"Talon Marks" Editor

No college action is now being contemplated on the Sunday morning party at Seal Beach in which a reported 46 Cerritos students were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

After an investigation by administrators, Dean of Men Clive Grafton said, "The matter is still in the hands of the civil authorities.

However, he stated that some disciplinary action may be taken by the school against those persons who have violated college rules and regulations, such as by giving information wrong on residence and college status.

The 30 males and 16 coeds involved have been released on a \$56 bail pending their arraignment on Monday in the Huntington Beach-Seal Beach Municipal Court. Five juveniles were released to their parents pending appearance in juvenile court.

The party began at 1515 Seal

Way as a celebration of the football victory over El Camino. According to eye witnesses, at approximately 1:50 a.m. six patrolmen led by Sgt. Richard Bender approached the two-story house and handcuffed the participants.

Escapes

According to reliable sources three and possibly six party goers escaped through doors and windows with one frightened

student diving through a closed window.

The 46 taken into custody (which included 17 Cerritos football players) were transported by paddy wagons to the Seal Beach Police Dept., after which they were taken to the Orange County jail in Santa Ana.

There the students were booked on charges of disturbing the peace. It was not until 9 a.m. Sunday, however, that approx-

mately 40 of the students were allowed to contact their parents.

Five juveniles were released in custody of their parents.

Neighbors Complain

The arrest followed a complaint received by police of a loud drinking spree. A neighbor, Frank E. Clinton said that it was a shame the residents of the beach house ignored previous warning to tone down their

parties.

"I had all I could take," he told "Talon Marks" in describing the numerous other affairs held at the beach house.

According to the college investigation many of the students were victims of bad timing. That is, they arrived a short time before the police arrived and were not present at the party when the complaint was filed.

Grafton said, "The police complimented the students on being extremely cooperative while they were being arrested." Grafton continued to say, however, that he was perturbed that there was drinking at the party. "It's just inviting trouble," he added.

Dance Aftermath

This seems to be the case also, in the after-game dance held in the gym in which many students had been drinking prior to the affair. According to Dean of Women Amy Dozier, there was evidence of alcoholic beverages being brought into the dance.

Two fights erupted and there were reports of purses and wallets being stolen. Miss Dozier warned that if the dances are not better controlled by the students themselves, they will have to be discontinued.

She said, however, "I hope we can continue them since the dances add to the activity program."



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Hoover: A Giant Among Men

The world lost a champion of compassion towards suffering humanity when Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, died Tuesday at the age of 90.

It is unfortunate that Hoover was not recognized with the Nobel Peace Prize by the time he reached the twilight of his prodigious life — a life in which he dedicated his personal fortune, his intellect, his energy — dedicated himself completely for peace and dignity of man.

He worked for more than half-a-century to relieve the world of hunger and poverty. His was a life of working for world peace. His was a public career in which he championed new ideas to provide regulated, responsible and efficient commerce, resources and government. He freed children from starvation and abuse. He provided direct and legislative means to give them protection, hope and opportunity.

It was in China during the Boxer Rebellion that Hoover directed food relief for victims. This was the start of a life-campaign of providing and leading campaigns to provide food for starving people.

He said that the youth of America is the most precious resource America owns. He founded the Boys Club of America, and while Secretary of Commerce and later President of the United States began and continued legislation to protect and provide for children against unfair labor practices and poverty.

He was a Giant among men. He saw and lived life large.

—Donald Desfor

Debaters Play Political Chairs

Cerritos' Young Republican dispute had its effects on Wednesday's night debate between the campus' California Collegiate Democrats and the YR's.

John DeWeerd and Gene Tangi, scheduled debaters for the YR's, surprised the estimated 200 in attendance by announcing that they would not debate the CCD's representatives, J. Taylor Smith and Bill Burgess, before the program got underway.

According to Tangi, they were told by YR officials that if they debated, their views would be considered their own and not of the club's. Harry Polgar and George Roese, both sitting in the audience, volunteered their debating talents for the YR cause.

Issues developed by the YR group were the White House scandals, Bobby Baker, Bellie Sol Estes and Walter Jenkins. Many questions concerning President Lyndon Johnson's views on racial discrimination during 1953, which were in favor of such action, came into light, and the charge many that countries were becoming communist was also brought up.

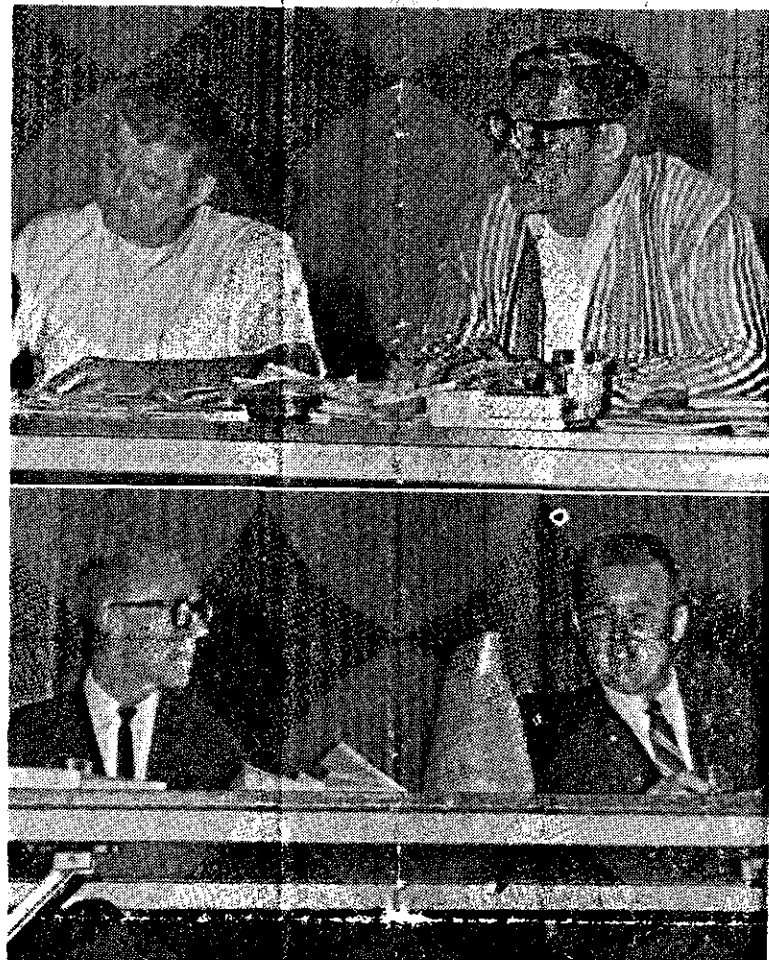
"With a candidate like Goldwater," counter-attacked Smith, president of the CCD, "I would talk about Baker and Jenkins, too."

The Smith-Burgess team outlined many bills they considered enabled America to be the strongest nation in the world today, and pointed to the fact that Goldwater had voted against all of them. Included in the list was the civil rights bill, the federal aid to education, social security, the foreign aid bill and the test ban treaty.

Smith dared the YR representative to name one of 31 new countries which has turned communist during the past years. No answer was given. Then, Smith called Goldwater's claim that "low-yield" bombs should be dropped on Viet Nam irresponsible.

Both Polgar and Roese were applauded by William Klem, moderator of the debate, and the audience for their effort.

★ Debate Sparks Fly ★



CHARGES, COUNTER-CHARGES, AND DEFENSE of the respective candidates supported by the California Collegiate Democrats and the Young Republicans were made by the two political club debaters. Appearing for the YR group, and in place of John DeWeerd and Gene Tangi who refused to debate, are (top from left to right) Harry Polgar and George Roese. Representing the CCD organization were J. Taylor Smith (left) Bill Burgess. An estimated 200 people attended the Tuesday night debate, with our next president: Who should he be? —"Talon Mark" Photo

Cross Resigns Post

Dennis Snell has been appointed as the new Athletic Commissioner, according to Jim Logan, ASCC President in a meeting Monday.

Snell was appointed to replace Criss Cross, who resigned from the post for personal reasons. President Logan said, "Criss will be honestly missed."

New Commissioner Snell is a sophomore holding a 3.4 grade point average.

Hobby Captures Reigns Of Young Republicans

Bob Hobby was elected president of Cerritos' Young Republicans Tuesday by a 19-6 vote over Jerry Windholz at a meeting called and presided over by Dean of Women Amy Dozier.

ON MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Strength Weighed In Mock Election

By JOE SEGURA

The campus political strength of President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater will be tested here Monday in a special mock election. Results will be published in the Oct. 30 edition of "Talon Marks."

Student voters will also weigh the merits of Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger against those of Republican challenger George Murphy. Controversial Propositions 14, 15, 16 and 17 will also be voted upon. The issues are repeal of "fair housing" laws, pay-TV, the "state-controlled" lottery and the "anti-featherbedding" railroad work crew proposal.

Voting booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center and Lecture Halls areas. Students must present Coupon No. 41 from their A.S. tickets book in order to vote.

Arguments on each measure on the mock election ballot, compiled from the booklet distributed to all registered voters by California Secretary of State Frank Jordan, are condensed below.

Supporters of Prop. 14, state, "Your 'Yes' vote on this constitutional amendment will guarantee the right of all home and apartment owners to choose buyers and renters of their property as they wish, without inter-

ference by State or local government."

Opponents claim, "Its real purpose—to deny millions of Californians the right to buy a home—is deliberately hidden in its tricky language. . . . It could result in persons of any group being denied the right to own property they could afford."

Advocates of Prop. 15 say, "The National Association of Broadcasters says that four percent of viewers paying \$1 per program would be able to outbid Free-TV for EVERY top television attraction."

Those opposed to Prop 15 argue, "This measure flouts our Free Enterprise System; deprives citizens freedom of choice between Commercial TV or Home Pay TV (both available simultaneously at all times on your present set) and ridicules the initiative process."

Supporters of Prop. 16 claim, "This initiative . . . is the only one that tends to lower taxes. Under this initiative \$325 million annually will be produced to aid the school system . . . Each year, thousands of Californians go to Las Vegas and purchase Irish Sweepstakes lottery tickets. When this urge to gamble can be satisfied by a monthly drawing in California, much of the money which has been going to Nevada and Ireland will remain in California."

Opponents of Prop. 16 say, "Let's make this clear: Proposition 16 is NOT a state lottery. It is a PRIVATE LOTTERY, conducted by the American Sweepstakes Corporation, as a monopoly, for ten years . . . If it wins, they will take in \$65 million a year . . . Not a penny of that money will go for education."

Advocates for Prop. 17, the so-called Railroad "Anti-Featherbedding Law of 1964, say, "A Presidential Commission appointed by President Eisenhower, and an emergency board and an arbitration board appointed by President Kennedy, taking account of modern improvements in railroad equipment. . . . found that firemen are unnecessary for safe and efficient operation of diesel-powered freight trains."

It opponents state, "Through this initiative measure, the railroads are attempting to eliminate the all-important "co-pilot" and "assistant engineer" and other essential crewmen from diesel locomotives, a serious threat to public safety in the operation of trains."



QUEEN CONTESTANTS, nominated from campus service and interest clubs, were narrowed to seven finalists (names capitalized) Wednesday in a campus-wide election. Front row, left to right, are Anne Kyllingstad, Sheila Harvey, Pat McNamara, Marylou Frazier, Sue Totta, Jill McAlreese, and Jodie Milhouse. Standing are CHERYL LE JEUNE, CAROL KAUFFMAN, KATHY DENESSEN, SANDY HICKEY, NANCY CIACCIA, Lynne Sedef, LESLIE WARD, PAM TOWNSEND and Barbara Gaylor

Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

News Briefs

FINAL TRYOUTS will be held Tuesday for those who missed the first two auditions of "Dinny and the Witches." They will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in EL 15.

DEAN EMMEITT LONG will be on campus Oct. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to interview interested students who plan to transfer to CSC at Fullerton this Spring.

ED ELWEISS, THE GERMAN CLUB, will screen "Der Rest Ist Schweigen," tonight in the Student Center at 8. The film is based on William Shakespeare's play, Hamlet. English subtitles will be provided.

EDITORIAL

Why????

Why?
Did those persons who rented the house in Seal Beach repeatedly ignore the warnings about their loud partying from neighbors?

Why?
Do some football players and others make a daily game out of stealing food from the cafeteria?

Why?
Are there carpets, glass walls and monitors to cut down the noise in the library, yet no one apparently does anything about the persons who passionately kiss behind the book shelves?

Why?
Does the college build a front rate campus yet lights are not turned on in some restrooms?

Why?
Do some boast of stealing books, coats, pens, food, etc. and then receive praise from friends for their dishonesty?

Answers to these questions can be found in apathy—in ignorance—and in the negligence which seem to flare and spread periodically on this college's campus.

The time to deal with these problems is now. Something can be done, but it will require a sincere effort by students, administrators and staff.

Students can be leary of who hosts parties and in what manner celebrations are conducted. It is possible to have a good time without being loud or rowdy. Also, students should make known their attitude toward what is happening around them, and act when those events are derogatory. Why let a few ruin the image of an entire school?

Administrators can investigate the problem of restroom "black-outs" and library love birds. In addition, deans should be willing to strictly enforce penalties on those persons caught breaking rules.

The staff can work in conjunction with college officials and students in helping to eliminate problems.

If action is not taken now, these problems will continue to grow and spread.

EDITOR



REPORTER AT LARGE

Aid Makes World Safe for Diversity

By JOE SEGURA

"In a democratic government," writes Walter Lippmann—Dean of American Columnists—"there has to be some compelling and obvious reason for doing so unnatural an act as giving money away to foreigners."

Though Sen. Barry Goldwater thinks "one of the most imperative decisions that could be made would be for the Congress to stop foreign aid," the Johnson Administration hopes that its \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill—the lowest foreign aid bill since World War II—will make the world safe for diversity.

\$ For Reds?

But the main criticism of foreign aid is the policy of giving funds to men like Josip Broz Tito—a dedicated Communist—who has received \$2.5 billion for Yugoslavia during the past 15 years.

The plan facts about Tito are that when he broke with Stalin in 1948, the Soviet-controlled military forces stood menacingly along the borders of Greece, Austria, Italy and Albania. Tito's declaration of independence wiped out this menace.

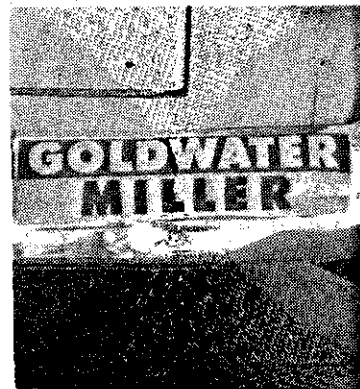
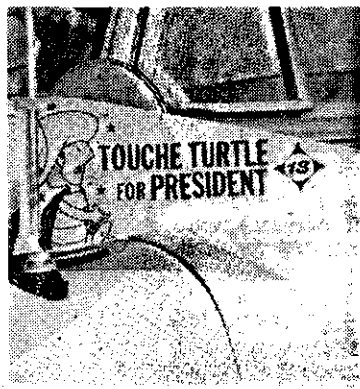
Tito Leaves

Also, Tito has withdrawn his country from the Cominform, an instrument of Communist world subversion, and has refused to join the Warsaw Pact, which declared that an attack on one communist country is an attack on all. And, Yugoslavia's independence is possible only because of its economic association with the West.

To shut off trade from Eastern Europe would, as columnist Roscoe Drummond writes, "not help isolate Eastern Europe



FLASHY BUMPER STICKERS have been the high point of levity during the presidential campaign this year. In a poll taken by "TM" in the Falcon parking lots Republican aspirant Barry Goldwater walked over Democratic incumbent Lyndon Johnson, 62-40. Other ratings went like this, Pierre Salinger 4, George Murphy 2; Yes on Proposition 14, 19 and 16 No's. Sixteen other stickers were for "Beatle" drummer Ringo Starr.



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RUSTLINGS . . .

YR's Stir Controversy; Segura Also YR Debate Rapped

Editor:
Now that some of the smoke has begun to clear from the Young-Republican Club versus Collegiate Democrats debate, it is perhaps time for an explanation to the student body of Cerritos College.

The debate between the two clubs had been arranged, at great trouble to club sponsors. At the meeting of the YR's in which Mr. Hobdy finally achieved election, on the day of the debate, it was moved, seconded, and passed that "Mr. DeWeerd and Mr. Tangi will go ahead and debate, but will stipulate that they are expressing their own views and not those of the Young Republicans."

Since the debate was to be between the two clubs, and since Mr. DeWeerd and Mr. Tangi were no longer representative of the YR's, obviously they could not with any justification, debate.

It is too bad that the Young Republicans have lost the ability and leadership which Mr. DeWeerd and Mr. Irizarry could have provided. This is a case of conflict between those who seek to accomplish something through unity and action, and those who are too immature to seek anything other than political power; political power on a college campus seems like a rather mediocre ambition, but no doubt Mr. Hobdy will learn from experience.

We were disappointed to see the debate jeopardized; however, we feel that Mr. DeWeerd and Mr. Tangi had no choice, and we wish to express our respect and admiration for them for having maintained their dignity under extremely trying circumstances.

Gay Little

Reds Don't Suffer

Editor:
In the final paragraph of his pro-Johnson column, writer Joe Segura says the prestige of Russia "would be damaged more

than any small gain gotten from sudden testing."

This statement was made in regards to a test ban treaty as the one Russia broke several years ago and when saw fit, resumed with a foolish America.

I would like to know where Russia's prestige suffered damage so great that her propaganda machine and her continued subversion have ceased to overcome the damage.

Was it in Africa where the natives can't read a paper much less understand a nuclear test ban? Or perhaps it was in Italy where Communist-led labor unions still cripple the economy of the nation where democracy was born. It might have been in Chile, but by the closeness of the recent presidential elections I would doubt the Reds suffered too badly.

Perhaps it was Eastern Europe which was given to Russia by another infamous "treaty."

If I were a Russian negotiator I would much rather face Mr. Segura than an alert Barry Goldwater.

Roger Smith

Hobby Apology

Editor:
I apologize to those who attended last Tuesday evening's debate on "Who Should Be Our Next President." Due to the fact that I had to attend an Executive Committee meeting of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans in the interest of our club, I was unable to take up where John DeWeerd left the topic hanging.

I was shocked to see DeWeerd let a small campus dispute supersede his desire to support Republican issues and Barry Goldwater.

To clarify the point that Mr. DeWeerd made against our club, our club in its last meeting, gave DeWeerd and Gene Tangi a vote of confidence to represent the Republican cause in the Debate.

To all intents and purposes, the dispute which was also mentioned by DeWeerd, was settled with the help of the faculty ad-

Dancers Give Halftime Show

The modern dance class and the stage band will combine forces to pay tribute to Stan Kenton tomorrow night during the football half-time activities in the stadium.

With the Stan Kenton theme song, "Artistry in Rhythm," they will present both modern and progressive music. This performance will feature Patty Higgins, Pat Ramsaur, Dennis Graham, Dell Duff, and Marilyn Rennagel.

The term "modern dance" could be defined as "an art form using the body to communicate or express through rhythmic body movements."

There are two such groups on campus; beginning modern dance and the advance dance production class.

The dance production has, for three years, put on a modern dance concert as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Their 1962-'63 performance of the "Odyssey" received national recognition by a well circulated magazine.

Besides the dance productions themselves, they also help in presenting dance numbers for half-time at football games.

COLUMN RIGHT

Democrats Hand Out Too Much

by HARRY POLGAB

So far the United States has spent over \$100 billion on foreign aid to keep countries free of communism. That's a lot of taxpayer money! The really bad part about it is that many nations have been taken over by communists or communist influence and not one has joined the West.

If you don't believe that countries we are giving money to are turning communist, consider the following:

The following nations in 1963 received \$7,844 billion in United States "handouts" and voted 131 times for Russia and against the U.S. at the United Nations. "Pro-U.S." votes totaled 71.

The record:

	*U.S. AID	Pro US	Pro Sov.
Afghanistan	235.8	6	8
Algeria	94.6	3	9
Burma	117.1	4	8
Cambodia	366.4	4	8
Ceylon	84.3	6	8
Ethiopia	201.6	5	8
Ghana	159.2	6	8
India	1692.9	8	8
Iraq	68.3	3	7
Jordan	412.2	3	7
Laos	328.4	3	7
Mali	1.9	2	9
Syria AE	83.5	4	7
Tunisia	355.2	7	8
Uganda	12.1	3	7
UAR	802.4	3	8
Yemen	29.00	1	7

*In millions

If this is what you want to do with your hard earned money — literally give it to the Soviet cause — then you don't want to vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater. However, if you want to use the money where it will do the most good, then he is your man.

Goldwater says, "We should adopt a discriminating foreign

aid policy. Aid should be furnished only to friendly anti-Communist nations that are willing to join with us in the struggle for freedom. Moreover, our aid should take the form of loans of technical assistance, not gifts. And we should insist that such nations contribute their fair share to the common cause."

Of course President Johnson has tentatively budgeted (for example) \$13 million to Soviet lackey Sukarno of Indonesia in 1965. But that's OK, it isn't Johnson's money???

(Advertisement)

LIFE WITH A PURPOSE

By BOBBIE CRAVENS

Coming from a split home, at seventeen years bitter and ugly. Oh, I had everything a girl could want — cars, clothes, and a beautiful house to live in. He the power agent that a friend asked me to church. The kids there had something I didn't have. I found out what it was, Jesus Christ believing in and receiving Him as Savior our and Lord. to them gave. He the power (right, authority) to become the Sons of God . . .

(John 1:12)

Today I have peace of mind and most of all I have the love of Christ in my heart. The problems are still there, but I do all things through Christ which strengthen me.

(John 1:12)

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Casual Look Campus Fad

By Judi Hink

Fads come, and fads go! And no-where is this more evident than on a college campus.

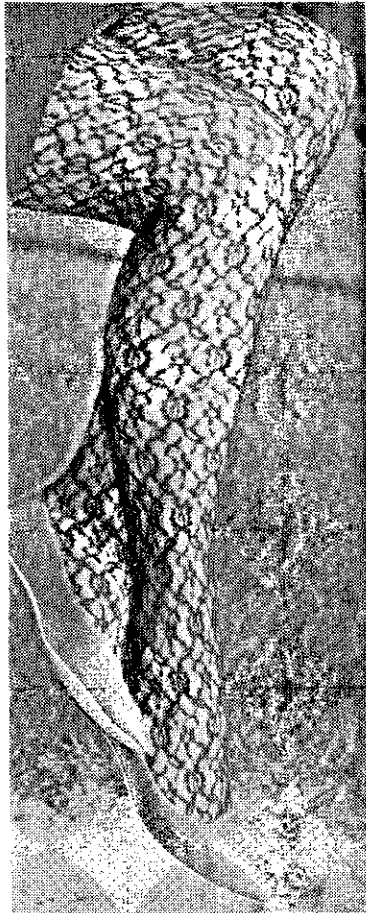
The most apparent of the new fads seem to be the black "spider-webbed" nylon stockings. No longer can a girl just wear nylons that match her legs, or colored nylons that match her apparel, she must now wear black nylons with spider-webbed designs throughout.

And the girl you knew last summer with the short hair now has her hair half-way down her back. Surprising what \$5.95 will buy at the stores nowadays! In makeup there seems to be a definite turn also. The eyes are still the center of concentration, with a toning down of the eyeshadow and adding length to the eyelashes. Many of the cosmetic factories have actually produced a mascara that not only colors the lashes, but adds more length.

The lipsticks are back, but still rather pale. The reason for the return of the lipstick seems to be the new invention of flavoring. Girls find it hard to keep from "eating off" the lipsticks, and so do the boys!

Girls no longer have to spend hours and hours on their face makeup. The new makeup is brushed on, instead of patted.

The week-end has finally arrived and a new coat is needed for the football game. But, no longer can this coat be just a coat. Designers tell us that this year "we must have the latest." It must be a "fur-lined" leather jacket.



"SPIDERWEBBED STOCKINGS" — The latest fad to hit campus, the weird looking hosiery has caused a tremendous amount of controversy. The stockings come in many different styles and have tried to replace the conventional match the "color of your skin" type worn by women for many years. —Talon Marks Photo

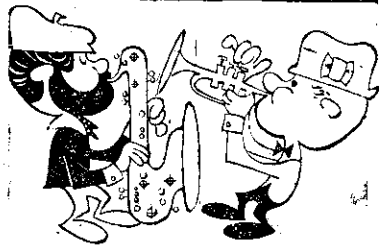
Slides Aid Study Of Life Scientists

The Life Science department has traded "just books" for easier teaching in the form of slides, films, models, and preserved animals.

The biggest addition in the science department has been a slide storage case. The case houses over 500 of the most complete set of slides, from plants to animals.

The actual case in size is equal to a washing machine with legs. Inside the door of the case are 30 removable slide holders. When an instructor wishes to show an example in a certain plant he just pulls one of the holders and looks at the slide through an x-ray light. "We have found it very beneficial to the student for learning in different phases in biology," related Jules Crane, biology department chairman.

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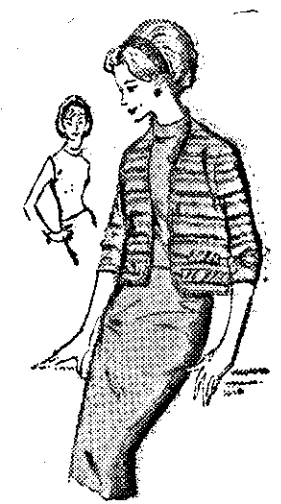
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Fem Discovers Male World Of Autos

By Pat Byrd

There are places on the face of the earth that are restricted only to the male, and the female (or should I say the lovely, feminine sex) is excluded.

Men seem to think that women should mind their own business and keep their cotton-pickin' hands off "tuff guys'" property.

It is in general agreement (with the male population, of course) that a woman's place is inside a car and not under the hood.

Well, the ladies of the world (this one to be exact) thinks a woman belongs right where she thinks she belongs, and last week that place was right smack dab in the middle of Auto Mechanics I.

Notes?

I bopped right on into the place and made myself at home. Of course, everybody thought I was nuts, but that's beside the point.

I just "happened" to overhear the boys talking amongst themselves. They questioned, "What the devil is she doing here? She entering the class or somthin'?"

To their surprise, I nodded my head in the affirmative. "Fellow classmates (and I did mean fellow), I am joining your very refined class next semester. I do hope my knowledge doesn't surpass yours by too much.

You know that old saying, "If looks could kill . . . well get the idea?"

After I had nosed around a while, they wised up and figured out why I was there. "TM reporter, huh?" "Yep, that's me," I replied.

Total Performance (believe me, it's a guys' name) acted as guide and showed me around.

Flatheads, over heads and "blockheads" (not getting personal or anything) were every-

Interest Clubs Sponsor Dance

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science group, and the Cosmets together are sponsoring a sock-hop in the gymnasium following the Cerritos-San Diego game tomorrow.

The dance will begin immediately following the game and end promptly at midnight. Admission is restricted to ASCC members and their guests. Only one guest will be admitted with each ASCC card holder unless special arrangements are made.

Full time members may purchase tickets for 25 cents, and 50 cents for part-time students. General admission is \$1. The ticket window closes at 11:30 p.m. All tickets are void if detached.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Cinders." Refreshments will be sold in the lobby of the gym. Students are asked not to take refreshments out of the lobby and smoking is also restricted to this area.

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"Hey, Cookie, (another guy's name) show the lady your souped up Ford," yelled Total Baby from the rear of the garage.

Flathead.

I pursued him to a "competition yellow" Ford where I found Cookie admiring his "blockhead," ah, I mean flathead. I asked him what the cylinder shaped bottle with all the water in it was and he answered, "It's what the windshield wipers use so they can go 'squishy-squishy'" I left well enough alone.

Then Sweet Lips got into the act. (That's his name, honest.) I asked him what a little wire was that was connected to the fire wall. Thought he'd be smart and tell me it was a resistor wire when I knew very well it was the "transistor" wire. After all, it was right next to where the radio's supposed to be.

Upon viewing the different kinds of blocks, I have come to a very womanly decision. I like overheads. On these, there are little things that go up and down, up and down. Rocker-arm! Doesn't that sound cozy. Makes you feel right at home.

Valves Lost

Those boys almost ruined my illusion by trying to tell me the cover was called a valve cover. How could it be? I didn't see any valves. I fought for my rights and insisted the cover was a rocker-arm cover. You know what, I was right (technically).

Boy, what an experience. I bet they were glad to get rid of me. At least I think "Chief Mechanics Instructor" John Jackson was glad to see the last of me.

Senate Reviews By-Laws

By-laws of the college's student government are now being reviewed by the student senate and supreme court.

Three of the eight by-laws, general, elections and finances are currently in effect. The others are in the revision process and are expected to be voted on and approved by the spring semester. The codes in review are government organization, activities, organizations, publicity and judicial.

Dean of Men Clive Grafton said that it is a very slow process to develop by-laws that are thorough and effective. "This is why so much time has elapsed and the by-laws are still not complete," he added.

Judicial Code, considered extremely important by the supreme court, was forwarded for review and study by last summer's student government.



TORQUE WRENCH DEMONSTRATION is given by auto shop students Paul Codruiz (left), and Steve Doty (center) to obtain the exact degree of tightness required for a specific bolt, as shown to Linda Dean (right). —Talon Marks Photo

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Burgess-DeWeerd Score Perfect Record At UCLA

Starting out the Forensic season with a perfect debate record was the team of Bill Burgess and John DeWeerd, who won all four of their debates at UCLA this past weekend.

Burgess and DeWeerd defeated teams from Cal Tech, U.S.C., and Bakersfield. They also won Superior Certificates for their efforts. The seven other Cerritos teams broke even with a 2-2 record each.

Winning Superior Certificates

wer Bill Burgess and Ken Baxter in oratory and Pedro Trovao in novice oratory. For "excellent" performances, certificates were given to Doug Nelson and John Helm in novice oratory, and Jerry Young and Ken Baxter in interpretation.

Cerritos teams met other junior and private colleges in both lower division and novice division competition. Other defeated debate teams were from Claremont, San Fernando Valley State, Occidental, Palomar, Southwestern, L.A. Valley State, Marymount, Loyola, and Pierce.

The speech squad is now preparing for its second tournament, to be held at San Diego State Oct. 30-31. At this tournament debate teams will continue their team competition and individual events.

Individual events competition will be held in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Extemporaneous topics will be drawn from the general subject, "Civil Rights and the Negro: A Continuing Issue in American Society." Impromptu topics will be drawn from the general subject, "International Arms Control."

Fatal Apples Will Raise Funds for Scholarships

College Recreation Association, under the leadership of Advisor Rhea Gram, is sponsoring a Fatal Apple Day Oct. 29-30.

On these days between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. CRA members will sell candied apples from booths on campus. The price per apple is 20 cents.

Part of the profits will be used toward a trophy case for the gym, and the remaining will go into a scholarship fund.

This year for the first time CRA has extended its program by adding Synchronized Swimming, more commonly known

as water ballet, to its agenda. According to Mrs. Gram, if enough interest is shown in the sport during practices, a one-unit course will be offered next semester.

Participation is open to all women with intermediate swimming ability.

The team to date has only eight players. They are Frankie Nobel, Patty Duncan, Nancy Wallace, Kathy McCauley, Marge Harmon, Cheryl Kelley, Sandy Patter and Judy Richee.

Interested women should contact Mrs. Gram at the CRA office.

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ON THE LEVEL

New Backfield Poses Threat

By PAT LEVENS

Saturday night Coach Smokey Cates finally found a backfield combination that clicks without fumbling the football.

Using Bob Mauriello on fullback swings for the first time "On The Level" saw, along with 7500 others, that Cates has a fullback that not only is a "bull in a china shop" through the line but also one of the fastest men in the conference rounding the end.



BOB MAURIELLO
Unknown Speedster

The 6'2" 200 lb. La Serna graduate is currently running second in the conference in scoring to Long Beach City's freshman stand-out, Marv Motley. Mauriello also leads the Falcons in rushing with 34 carries for 282 yards and a 8.3 average per carry.

Craig Scoggins, the other member of "Double Trouble," moved back to his old spot at tailback after spending three games out at wingback. Scoggins picked up right where he left off last year carrying the ball 17 times for 141 yards and an 8.2 average.

Craig proved what many observers had been thinking all along. The blocking was there but no one in the backfield had enough speed to take advantage of it.

From the looks of the game stats the Falcons will be running more and passing less. Against the Warriors in 52 scrimmage plays Cerritos passed only 10 times, a considerable drop from the past three outings.

It was also interesting watching the "spread" formation that was used in the latter stages of the second period. "On The Level" commends Coach Cates and his staff for giving the fans an imaginative offense, and for having the foresightedness to move personnel when the situation demanded it.

In an after the game fiasco at Seal Beach some 17 of Cates' footballers were pinched by Orange County Sheriffs for disturbing the peace. The story made headlines everywhere, including Cleve Herman's "Live Line To Sports" on radio station KFVB.

"On The Level" views the entire episode as a group of people that were totally the victim of circumstances beyond their control. Also because a number of the 46 arrested were athletes, a bigger cloud of rumors hovers over the scene.

Once these players or even the students involved leave this campus they are INDIVIDUALS and thus the college should keep their nose out of it. If a group of instructors were to be arrested for the same thing, "On The Level" is sure the administration would not run down to Seal Beach and get so worried about what was going to happen.



BIG BOB MAURIELLO GIVES WARRIOR DEFENDERS Rick Cooper (76) and Pat Pagett (28) their last chance to tackle him before he roared off into oblivion for the last of his three TD's for 43 yards. Pagett, unable to get him in the picture, chased Mauriello all the way to the goal line.

Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

Mauriello & Co. Scalp EC Warriors

They went that way. That is fullback Bob Mauriello and tailback Craig Scoggins did.

For 60 minutes last Saturday night Coach Smokey Cates unleashed a devastating ground attack on El Camino that gained 315 yards rushing to demolish them, 33-13, before 7500 onlookers.

Bagwell Era

Bring back memories of the Bob Bagwell, Ray Alderman era Mauriello and Scoggins rushed for a combined total of 297 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Coach Ken Swearingen's eighth ranked eleven wasted little time in proving their top spot, scoring with only 1:58 gone in the initial stanza. A 29-yard pass from surprise starter Bob Johnson to halfback Jon Fowler did the job. Otto Rieger's PAT was good.

But the Falcons bounced right back getting the ball and driving 66 yards in 11 plays to tie up the game. Gary Davis, in his first start at quarterback, used both Scoggins and Mauriello alternately, with Mauriello breaking through the middle for 11 yards and the score at 6:37. Pat Couzins made the first of his three PAT's to tie it up.

Taking the kickoff the Warriors stalled, and Mauriello put the Falcons ahead four plays later, flying around right end for 31 yards with :40 second left in the first period. Couzins' PAT was good.

Spread Formation

Towards the end of the second period Cerritos came out of the huddle on their own 21 yard line in a weird spread formation but Warrior John Maynard shot "the gap" and spilled Davis for a 9-yard loss.

Three minutes later on the Warrior 47 yard stripe, Davis again tried the spread. This time he passed to Scoggins in the flat and Scoggins, with a host of Falcon blockers in front of him, sprinted 47 yards to score with :08 seconds left.

The final two Falcon scores came on one play from scrimmage each in the third quarter. The first was 53-yard sprint by Scoggins around left end and the other 43-yarder by Mauriello. Tom Adams recovered a Warrior fumble to give Cerritos the ball on the first score, while Ron Vanderpool picked off a Bob Johnson pass for the other.

El Camino scored their final TD with :43 seconds left in the game on a 41-yard pass to Ed Pease from Bill Daquila.

'Knights Tough'—Cates; Berry Poses Real Threat

Coach Smokey Cates will have to keep his squad "up" for the second week in-a-row when they face the San Diego Knights tomorrow night in a non-conference encounter. Game time will be at 8 at Falcon Stadium.

"San Diego will be one of the toughest teams we'll meet all year and the fact that they have an all sophomore line-up proves it," said Cates of the Knights.

Coach Harry West inherits a team this year that has a four and one record, posting wins over Fullerton (14-13), L.A. City (34-14), East L.A. (21-0) and San Diego Mesa (24-8). Their only loss to powerhouse L.A. Harbor, 30-16.

Power Running

The Knights boast of a powerful running attack spearheaded by 6'1" 205 lb. tailback Dan Berry. Berry, a southpaw, favors lower sweeps, and if the Falcons are to win they must stop these. Also the border city outfit has Marv Lowery at fullback and Lowery is a powerful line bucker.

On the other end of the offensive fulcrum the Knight passing attack depends on quarterback Bill Casey. He's a lot like Valley's Dudley Schusterick. Real slippery and hard to tackle," said scout Dutch Triebwasser of the hard field-general.

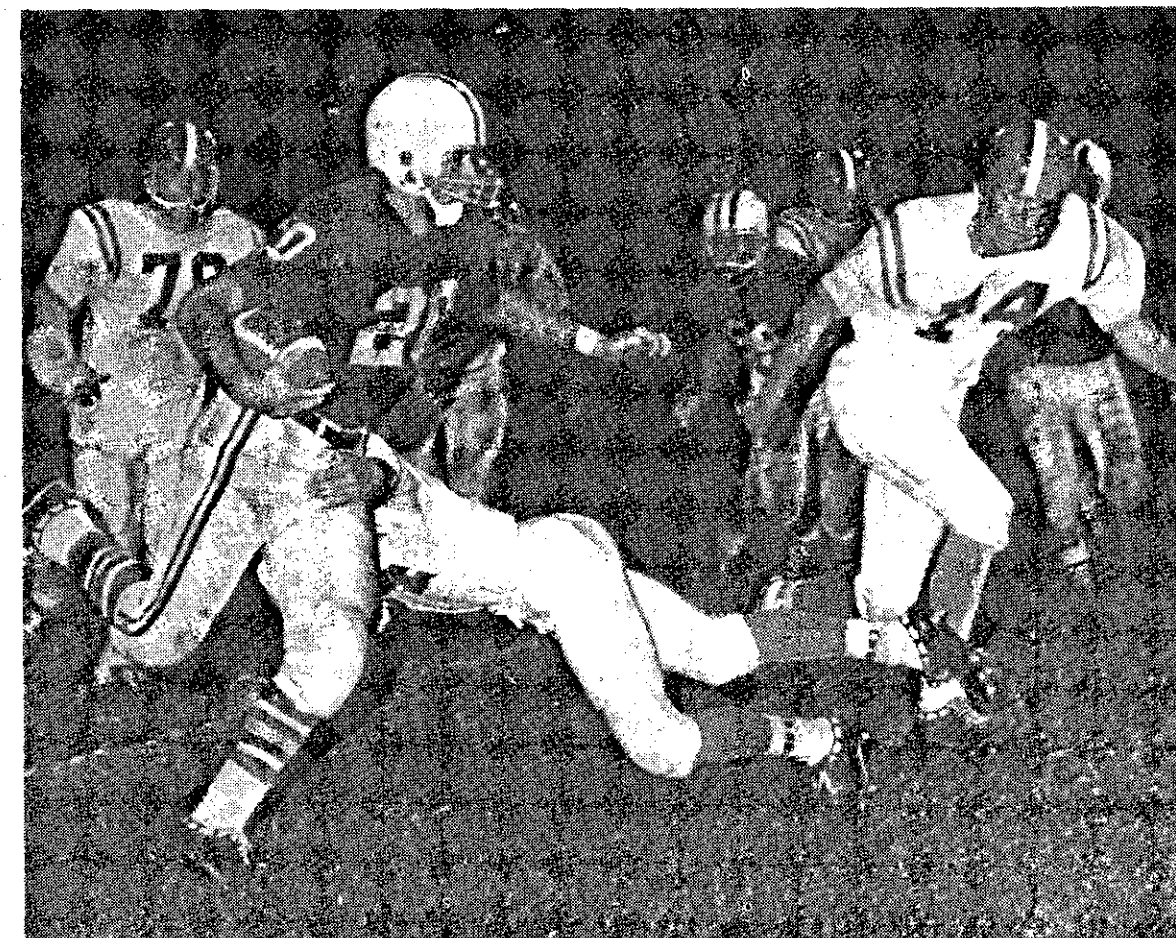
Casey's main passing target is big, 6'4" 191 lb., split end, Walt Blackledge. Blackledge has all the tools of a great receiver and he latched on to nine passes against East L.A.

Greene A Threat

Another threat is wingback John Greene, either running or catching passes. Greene is most

potent when running the famous Syracuse "scissors" play or a wingback counter play.

Defensively the Knights are also tough, especially in the interior line with Jeff Staggs (225 lbs.) and Leonard De Santi (230 lbs.) anchoring the line. The backfield is adequate and in the deep spots only 3 passes have been completed in 17 attempts.



TAILBACK CRAIG SCOGGINS SCORES THE LAST of his two TD's, rounding right end for 53 yards early in the third period. Scoggins showed all-conference form in his return to the tailback spot in forming the new backfield of "Double Trouble" with Bob Mauriello.

Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

★ Sport Shots ★

COACH DAVE KAMANSKI'S harriers, preparing for their next Metro Conference foe, will battle California State College at Long Beach JV squad today on the 49er 3.0 mile course.

East L.A. used their strength to defeat the Falcons, 17-44, on the UCLA course last week. The Falcons managed to beat Santa Monica with a perfect 15 as to the Corsairs, 50.

The pace was won, as expected, by East L.A.'s Rick Martinez at 15:47. He was closely followed by Huskie Ernie Caleon at 15:49 for second.

THE FOOTHILL OWLS will be the adversary of Coach Pat Tyne's tank squad when they tangle with last year's Northern California champions at Foothill. The match will be played tomorrow at 4 p.m. along with another one at 6 with Modesto at the Owls pool.

Last week the Falcon climbed into the Metro lead by annexing wins over Long Beach City, 5-3, and El Camino, 10-4. City is the defending champion and it looks as if Tyne's tankers could be a shoe-in for the Metro title.

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'FOOTBALL FORECAST'

Gregory Drops To Third; Dowden Moves Into Second

Assistant Football Coach Ken Gregory suffering his worst week, 7-7, dropped to third place with a 35-21 overall mark last week.

"TM" Sports Editor Pat Levens

ens continued to keep his one game margin with a 9-5 mark, increasing him an overall 38-18. "TM" Adviser John Dowden kept moving up, this time all the way to second place with

a 37-19 slate. Tied with Gregory is Dean of Men Clive Grafton. Grafton still having troubles, was only able to collect an 8-6 week.

Polgar and sports writer Dave Brockman will spend another week together, still tied with the cellar spot, with identical 34-32 records. Polgar had the best week with a 10-4 mark.

Game	Pat Levens (38-18)	John Dowden (37-19)	Ken Gregory (35-21)	Clive Grafton (35-21)	Harry Polgar (34-32)	Dave Brockman (34-32)
San Diego at Cerritos	Cerritos by 10	Cerritos by 7	Cerritos by 7	Cerritos by 13	Cerritos by 7	San Diego by 3
Bakersfield at Santa Monica	Bakersfield by 2	Bakersfield by 14	Bakersfield by 14	Bakersfield by 7	Santa Monica by 3	Bakersfield by 7
East L.A. at El Camino	El Camino by 12	El Camino by 7	El Camino by 14	El Camino by 10	El Camino by 10	El Camino by 3
Long Beach at Valley	Long Beach 5	Long Beach by 20	Long Beach by 7	Long Beach by 33	Long Beach by 21	Long Beach by 7
Navy at Pittsburgh	Pitt by 2	Navy by 1	Pitt by 13	Pitt by 5	Navy by 7	Navy by 7
UCLA at Illinois	UCLA by 1	Illinois by 7	Illinois by 7	Illinois by 7	Illinois by 14	Illinois by 10
Purdue at Iowa	Purdue by 1	Iowa by 4	Purdue by 6	Purdue by 1	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 3
Northwestern at Mich. St.	Michigan St. by 1	Michigan St. by 5	Michigan St. by 6	Michigan St. by 20	Northwestern by 7	Northwestern by 3
Minnesota at Michigan	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 1	Michigan by 10	Minnesota by 3
Stanford at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 20
Wisconsin at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 2	Ohio St. by 12	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 14	Wisconsin by 6	Ohio St. by 13
Texas at Rice	Texas by 30	Texas by 12	Texas by 10	Texas by 18	Texas by 14	Texas by 21
California at USC	USC by 14	USC by 9	USC by 10	USC by 14	USC by 7	USC by 5
Oregon at Washington	Oregon by 1	Washington by 7	Oregon by 3	Oregon by 1	Washington by 3	Washington by 6