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Behind
Jim Lefebvre**

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Premieres
Tuesday**

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New AS President Defines The 'State of the College'

Before a joint session of the senate, cabinet and supreme court Wednesday, Associated Students president Sandy Brunette gave her first executive address and request for legislation. She asked the Senate to evaluate four main points.

Miss Brunette spoke of the CAPES program. She explained "that it would decrease the cost of entertainment for junior colleges." The program began in the San Francisco area when 17 colleges booked entertainment on a joint basis, according to Miss Brunette. "This program could result from the Public Events Board," she added.

Miss Brunette also suggested a people-to-people program to provide better communication between foreign student and student government. She said, "We must find ways of making these students feel at home, ways of making these people gain more out of their education here and ways of making these students feel a part of America."

Her last two proposals were to form a fact-finding committee and a distribution center. The fact-finding committee is to keep straight records on student government activities and of students. Speaking on her last request, she said, "This distribution center would be a site for lost and found, ticket selling and donation collecting."

She also mentioned other ideas as Police Science Fraternity aid, and architectural planning committee and consideration of discontinued events as the Mardi Gras. She concluded that her ideas need not be "necessarily enacted" but at least "properly evaluated."

In an interview, Miss Brunette claimed that the major problems are finance and pub-

lications are well on their way to being solved. She will concentrate mainly on a budget that is more defined and "better projected."

She felt that the recent bill to revert the increased prices

of AS cards to the old prices was a logical sequence of thought.

On personal matters, Miss Brunette said, "If I attend Cerritos next year, I want to be active in student government."

'State of College' Text

I present this message to a joint session of Cabinet, Court and Senate in hopes of immediate legislation, ensuing debate and conscientious decisions.

Jerry Smith reviewed publications and finance as major areas of progress this year. This progress resulted from attitude of concern for progress, open-minds and education—which I hope is an established trend.

I now urge further attention to another area—communications. Whether or not you are pro or con on these issues, they demand, by their nature, further research. They were suggested in the campaign of last spring and, through worthy contributions, have been set aside for more immediate problems.

1. The CAPES Program. The proposed program would provide a decrease in the cost of entertainment, improved type and increased amount. As established in San Francisco, CAPES is the basis of group booking by a group of seventeen colleges. This program could result from the Public Events Board.

2. People-to-People. The main headquarters in Missouri contains information on students throughout the world that are willing to exchange ideas with other students. People-to-People can also serve to help foreign exchange students on our campus and promote the exchange of students abroad. Refer Johnson was scheduled to introduce this program early this fall; however, illness forced him to cancel his appointment. It also seemed to cancel concern for People-to-People.

4. Fact-Finding Committee. Supplemental to "Talon Marks" reports, this committee could keep permanent objective records of pertinent information.

4. Distribution Center. This would be a site for lost and found, ticket selling and donation collecting.

The fall semester gave roots to many diversified ideas: Student representatives on administrative committees, such as the Architectural Planning Committee; Police Science aid in schools events; an activities record of individuals; and consideration of discontinued events.

Many ideas resulted from the discussion of Administration, Faculty and students in our leadership conferences of this fall and spring. Yet, how valuable can we consider any idea until it has been utilized—not necessarily enacted—but at least properly evaluated.

And this, I ask of you, to properly evaluate.

Board Approves Faculty Senate; Constitution OK Not Required

Official recognition was extended to the Faculty Senate of Cerritos College at last week's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

According to Faculty Senate President Dr. Elizabeth Hengstler the Trustees had already tentatively recognized the Faculty Senate, but last week's

Speakers Cop Certificates

The Cerritos Speech Squad competed against 40 other schools last week-end at the Novice Tournament at Whittier College, winning four superior and five excellent certificates.

In men's impromptu, both Roger Hughes and John Tagg received superior certificates. In men's oral interp Steve Smith won an excellent certificate. Nearly 70 speakers competed in this event.

Excellent certificates were won by Diana Roberts and Theresa Parrish in women's oral interp in competition with over 80 speakers in this event.

In original oratory Roger Hughes received an excellent rating. Russ King and John Tagg won superiors in men's extemp.

Of the four debate teams sent to the tournament only Peggy Reeder and Linda DuLac received an award. They achieved an excellent rating.

tion constituted a "final, official recognition" of the Faculty Senate "as an integral part of the institutional structure of Cerritos College."

Old Constitution Rescinded
Along with the adoption of a general policy statement recognizing the faculty organization, the Trustees rescinded any previous Board action regarding the constitution of the Faculty Senate. This action was taken at the recommendation of Assistant Superintendent and Business Manager Henry Korsmeier.

The purpose of this measure was to remove all official recognition from the old constitution of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Hengstler informed the Trustees that their approval was not required for the new Faculty Senate constitution because the Senate only has the power to recommend and therefore the constitution only involves the body's organizational matters. A final draft of this document is being prepared for presentation to the Trustees and distribution to the faculty.

History of Dispute
The new Faculty Senate constitution is the result of a dispute that broke out between the faculty and administration last year over the right of the Faculty Senate to legislate in faculty matters. At the time, College President Jack W. Mears charged that the constitution went "beyond the law"

by giving the Faculty Senate the power to legislate.

The Trustees sent the matter to the County Counsel for a legal opinion. The Counsel held that the faculty organization, under Title 5 of the California Administrative Code, could only "recommend" policy, not set it. The legal adviser further maintained that the Trustees could not delegate the power to legislate to the Faculty Senate.

The new constitution was drawn up through the combined efforts of the Senate Rules Committee and the Administrative Council. Completion of this document and the patching up of the faculty-administration dispute was announced at the Dec. 14 board meeting.

Gallery Shows High School Art Offerings

Selected art work by area high school artists will be exhibited in the Art Gallery beginning March 20 and ending April 1. This is the third annual Cerritos College District High School Art Exhibition.

"This should be the best offering yet from some outstanding potential Cerritos students," said Gallery Director Walter Jones.

Roland Shutt, who is in charge of the event, has selected Yosh Nakamura, a faculty member of Rio Hondo Jr. College; Mary French, art teacher at Carona Del Mar High School and Jones as this year's judges.

The judges will award a total of 30 ribbons for what each considers the top ten pictures or objects in the show. The show will display examples of oils, water color, design, sculpture, ceramics and mixed media.

The exhibition will consist of contest-winning art work from Artesia, Bellflower, Downey, Excelsior, Gahr, Glenn, La Mirada, Mayfair, Neff, Norwalk and Warren high schools.

SENATE RESCINDS EARLIER ACTION

AS Card Back to \$10

Senate Bill 308, the bill which would have set AS card prices for next year at \$10 and \$3 for full and part-time students respectively, was rescinded in the Senate last week. The solons also elected Senator Richard Price as their president pro-tempore and elected Kathy Ulrich as minority leader.

With the rescission of Bill 308, the AS card will remain at \$7

and \$3. A previous attempt to nullify the bill by having it declared unconstitutional failed March 3, when the AS Supreme Court upheld the bill.

The motion to rescind was sponsored by Sen. Paul Colman and seconded by Senator Carol Atkinson. Colman charged that increased revenue from the AS card sales this semester made an increase in prices for next

semester unnecessary.

As a result of AS President Jerry Smith's resignation, then Vice-President Sandy Brunette took over the reins of the AS presidency. This created a vacuum in the post of vice-president. (The vice-president or president pro-tempore of the Senate presides over the Senate.)

At the time, the post of president pro-tempore was also vacant, leaving the Senate with no presiding officer. The senators filled this post, electing Senator Richard Price to the office.

In other action, the legislators approved a bill to give all senators who achieved perfect attendance in Senate meetings last semester, service certificates. The motion was made by Senator Carol Atkinson.

Senator Louis Banas attempted to introduce a bill concerning the "Talon Marks" budget, but its consideration was objected to.

Banas gave reasons for presenting the bill. He said that the estimated income derived for advertising for this year was \$4000. Banas claimed the advertising revenue from "Talon Marks" will soon exceed this. Since "Talon Marks" can only put out 10 more 4-page editions or seven more 6-page editions, the bill aims to channel the extra advertising revenue into the publication of more editions according to Banas.

Major Programs Planned For Burnight Center Week

Drama critic Cecil Smith of the "Los Angeles Times" will be guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies of Burnight Center.

Climaxing a week of activities, the ceremony will be held April 17 at 2:30 p.m., according to director of Fine Arts Don Desfor.

Kicking off the dedication program on April 11 will be a tour of the Los Angeles Music Center. This will be in conjunction with the performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at Cerritos May 6. The tour will be open to the public.

That evening the Cerritos College Dance Production Group will present a contemporary program featuring two special guests and original choreography numbers in the Burnight Center.

"Falcon Forensics" will be presented April 12 in Burnight Center. This will be a debate and speech presentation by the Cerritos Forensic squad. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Collegium Chorus, a community chorus, will join

MISS SHAMROCK

Dance Honors

St. Patrick

The second annual St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity, will be held in the Student Center tonight at 8 p.m. The Miss Shamrock contest will conclude the evening with the coronation at 10:30. Admission is 75 cents or \$1.25 per couple. Anyone may attend.

Persons attending will have a ticket stub to be eligible to vote for Miss Shamrock. The candidate receiving the most votes will be crowned by Alan Maybruck, Sigma Phi president, and will receive a dozen long stem roses and a pin.

Application deadline was last Tuesday.

The Starfires from Downey will provide music throughout the evening.

'TM' Ranked Second at SC

"Talon Marks" was rated second in general excellence, in competition with other junior colleges, at the Forty-First Annual Newspaper Day at USC.

"Talon Marks" editor Randy Grater received a first honorable mention for editorial writing. First place and first, second and third honorable mention awards were given.

Fall photography editor Jim Martin won first honorable mention in photography. Spring photography editor Kathy Weber took third honorable mention in this category.

A third honorable mention for sports writing went to fall sports editor Dave Rausch.

The "Valley Star" of Los Angeles Valley College took first place in general excellence, along with two individual first places in editorial writing and photography. This was the second consecutive year for Valley to win the journalism day competition.

Undersea Film Screens Wed.

Of special interest to underwater enthusiasts, "Village Beneath the Sea" will be presented in BC-31 Wednesday at 8 p.m. The documentary film is sponsored jointly by Community Services and the Los Angeles County Museum. There will be no charge.

The film took over ten years of preparation. In color, it reveals the behavior patterns of marine life in the countless thousands of square miles in the oceans.

The film was shot by Harry and Verne Pederson, famed underwater photographers. Their film footage was used in Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us," "Hunters of the Sea" and Walt Disney's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Films to be offered by the County Museum film service for the remainder of the year include "Richard III" and "Safari Ya Tamob."



THE KINGSTON TRIO WILL appear at Cerritos College next Wednesday. Tickets are now available in the Office of Community Services for the 8 p.m. program. Cost is \$1.50 for full time AS members and \$2.25 for part timers.

News Briefs

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, University of Southern California, will send Dr. William Himstreet to Cerritos March 24, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., to talk to interested students. Appointments should be made in the Counseling Office.

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE, four-year church school in Iowa, will have a counselor on campus next Monday. Appointments should be made at the secretary's desk in the Counseling Office.

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY for the Faculty Art Exhibition in the gallery.



EDITORIALS

Congratulations, Team!

One of the greatest athletic traditions is to keep on trying, no matter how great the odds are against winning.

The odds, and predictions, were against a win for the fledgling Cerritos gymnastics team this year. Yet, with only seven members on the team, the squad scored a victory over Bakersfield by a substantial margin last week.

The team demonstrated the perseverance and love of competition which makes inter-collegiate athletics important. To the gymnasts we extend congratulations on their first victory.

Enough Is Enough!

Is there a conspiracy to keep Cerritos students physically fit?

There must be some logical explanation for the plethora of fire drills that have hit the Cerritos campus of late. There have been as many as six in one week. Last week marked the coup de grace — two fire drills in one period!

There is a mental disorder known as pyromania. The pyromaniac has an incorrigible compulsion to set fires. Is there also a mania which inflicts people with the uncontrollable urge to call fire drills?

This matter merits closer investigation by the proper authorities. And if the problem is caused by a maniacal fire drill official, proper care should be provided for him. Then the all clear bell can be rung and students may at last return to their classrooms to study. —EDITOR

RUSTLINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reactions against last week's editorial on the actions of party whip Doug Stenson have been withheld from publication at his request.

Lone Republican States Goal

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago my picture was in "Talon Marks." The reporter who wrote the article was only interested in a story, while I, at the time, only in getting my picture in the paper. Since that time I have become aware of the lack of any Republican organization on campus. The only political club at Cerritos is the relatively small Democratic organization.

I am interested in reviving the Cerritos Republicans. I've talked to students and instructors who would like both parties to discuss current issues and conflicts in order to achieve an understanding of American politics.

Since the Republicans seem to be divided in almost every conceivable way across the nation, it would be well to concentrate on uniting and talking over differences. A divided party cannot be effective.

The following statements should be the most important first steps in reviving the Republicans at Cerritos:

1) The primary aim of the Republicans is to unite to resolve political

beliefs and to decide on a policy that will bring the group together.

2) In cooperation with the Democrats on campus, a debate to revive current political problems and controversies would be held.

3) In order for the Republicans at Cerritos to be a recognized organization, we need a sponsor. Suggestions for sponsors should be in writing and given to Frances Siegel in the Liberal Arts Building or William S. Seaman through the Office of Student Affairs.

4) The Republican club at Cerritos will not align itself with any outside group.

No matter what splinter group one belongs to, he is welcome to air his views concerning current events among other students in order to attain a better understanding of the political issues of the day.

Since we students will, in time, be governing the United States, I feel the above statements should be taken seriously now while we can, to increase our political knowledge.

—W. S. Seaman



RANDY GRATER

Each Law Is A Rush Job

Paraphrasing cowboy philosopher Will Rogers, one can make this observation concerning the Associated Student Senate, "When they make a mistake, it's a law, and when they make a law, it's a mistake."

Before defending this statement, it should be pointed out that our senators do a credible job and do pass some worthwhile legislation. But this is not always the case.

Earlier in the year it was noted that our senators have a tendency to pass bills in haste. It seems that a bill is no sooner passed than a movement is underway to rescind the new legislation.

The latest example of this (and a tacit admission by our senators that they made a mistake) is the bill to raise AS card prices from \$3 and \$7 to \$5 and \$10.

Send to Committee

Before this bill was passed, it should have been sent to committee and not returned until the committee could answer the following questions: "Will a \$10 card bring more money to AS coffers?" — "Does the AS need more income?" — "Is a \$10 card definitely better than a \$7, or even an \$8 or \$9 card?" — "Is a \$10 card the real solution to AS financial problems?"

Such a study would include a comparison of incomes of schools with \$7 cards and higher priced cards in order to find out to what extent an increase in card price would decrease membership in the AS.

More Funds Needed?

Apparently, however, our senators assumed that the AS needed more funds and, perhaps forgetting that AS membership is voluntary on this campus, decided that a \$10 card ipso facto meant more money

in the AS treasury. The bill passed.

But with the spring semester came a freshman majority in the Senate . . . and second thoughts about the \$10 card. A bill was introduced by a freshman senator to rescind the \$10 card. According to him, the spring semester card sale was successful enough to obviate the more expensive card.

How Successful?

Successful as the card sale was, it did not guarantee funds to send our speech team to the nationals to defend its championship title. Nor did it guarantee the return of funds that are needed if "Talon Marks" is to continue publication the entire semester. (The "Talon Marks" budget was cut by \$1400 early in the fall semester), nor the revival of the other, now defunct student publications.

The bill to rescind passed. The questions which should have been answered before the original bill passed, remained unanswered.

Whim Rules

Whim, not reason, is running the Senate. There are too many people in the Senate. Until its size is reduced, whim will continue to rule. In the last election, merely running for the Senate (with one exception) guaranteed a senate seat.

We need a Senate small enough to eliminate those who are not willing to uphold their obligations as senators to know what they are voting for. We need a Senate in which the senators vote after investigating all the facts (not just the superficial facts.)

Until the size of our Senate is made more reasonable, we can only hope that our current senators will make an effort in the future to investigate first and vote later.

Check the Dictionary, Mr. Smith!

Dear Editor,

This letter comes as a mode of correction to Mr. Roger Smith, in last week's edition, Mr. Smith made reference to the sections of a psychology text which refer to sodium and machines, in his analogy of fraternity pledging activities on this campus. May I suggest that in the future he look up the meaning of such words before using them in his literary attempts. Pledging assignments, when magnified several times, give a rough indication of the initiative that a pledge could possess if he were to become an active member.

These assignments, Mr. Smith, are definitely not from the minds of sadists or sadists in any way, shape, or form!

May I also suggest that along with your own words, you look up the meanings of the words "brotherhood" and "fraternity." It may help your outlook somewhat (if possible).

Mr. Smith was obviously childish, misinformed, and incongruous in his statement, and I hope he will take the time to investigate before he writes again, and not rely upon hearsay and misinformation.

Sincerely,

—John Millikan,
Sigma Phi Fraternity

Places To Go, Things To Do

Concerts

RIO HONDO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will be conducted by Ruth Haroldson, Sunday, in Whittier High School auditorium. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

UCLA will host the National Association for American Composers and Conductors in a presentation tonight in Schoenberg Hall.

Featured composers include Leon Kirchner, Stanley Plummer, Georgia Akst and Henri Lazarof.

USC Composition Student Recital will be presented Sunday, in Hancock Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

UCLA will present the second performance in a Chamber Jazz Series featuring the John Handy Quintet tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 in Schoenberg Hall.

Stage

CAROUSEL THEATRE, West Covina, stars Howard Keel in "Camelot."

Curtain time is Tuesday thru Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 p.m. and matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

WHITTIER COLLEGE is staging the musical hit "Pajama Game." The last two performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15.

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE is presenting "Dark at the Moon." Performances are nightly at 8:30, matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and dark on Sunday.



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ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowow!" he cried.

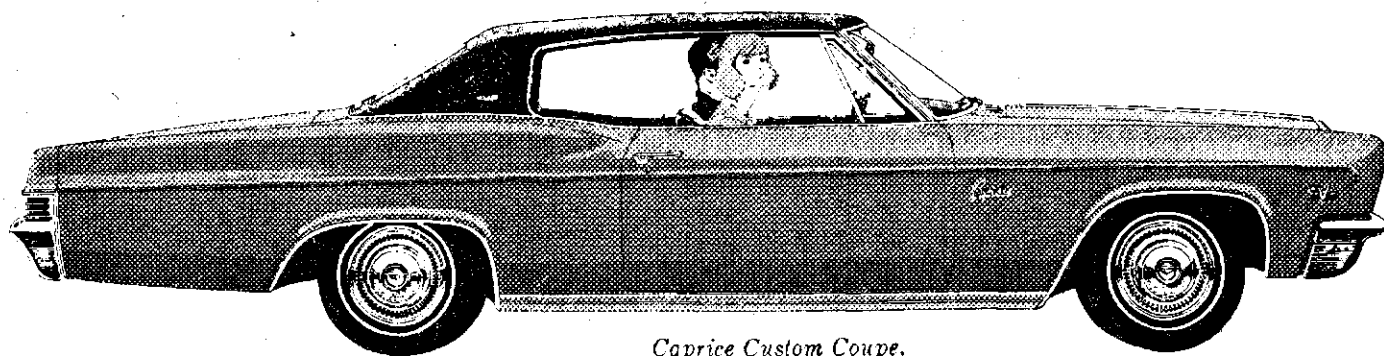
"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

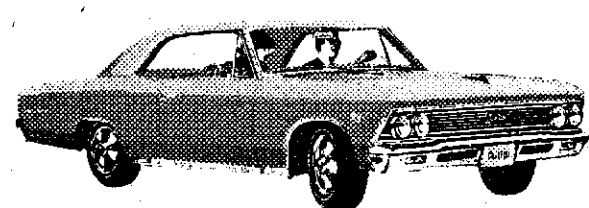
"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

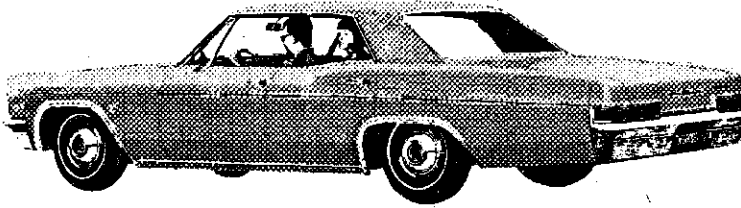
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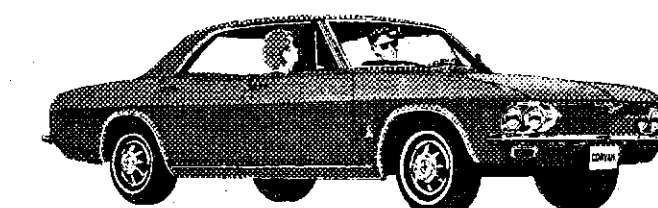
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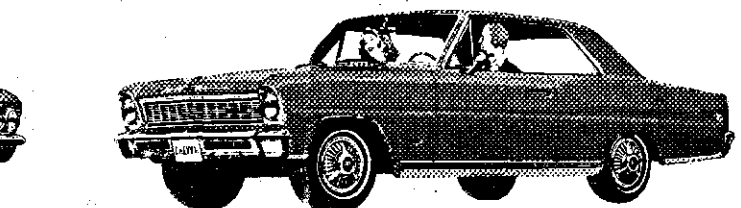
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'Teahouse' Starts Run Tuesday

Oriental Mind Confounds U.S. Army in War Comedy

"Please tell us what is democracy," already know what rice is," begins Sakini, in an excerpt from "Teahouse of the August Moon," which will be presented by the student body of Cerritos College next Tuesday through Saturday in Burnight Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The comedy is directed by drama instructor Don Gerdt. He also directed the fall production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

The presentation deals with the post World War Two occupation of Okinawa by the American troops under the command of Col. Purdy played by Dwayne Wiltsie.

The U.S. adviser for Tobiki village is Capt. Fisby and it is his job to instruct the local citizens in democracy and "the American way of life." Larry Harper plays the part of Fisby. Ordered to build a pentagon-shaped school house, he constructs a teahouse instead.

Fisby is expected to teach the Ladies League for Democratic Action the principles of democracy, but he fails in this task also, and ends up in teaching them the art of being a Geisha girl, aided by a professional named Lotus Blossom, played by Donna Ortiz.

The rest of the cast includes Steve Smith as Sgt. Gregovich; Jim Reynolds as Sakini; Jack Turner as Capt. McLean; Lynn Calderwood as Higa Jiga; Ralph Donald as Mr. Oshira; Charles Carriere as Mr. Hokaida; Jerry Williams as Mr. Omura, the mayor of the village; Jim Martin as Mr. Sumata; Robert Padilla as Mr. Sumata's father; and Sue Falstein, Judy Hockstedt, Rose Mallett, Pat Miller, Laurie Perkins and Sharon Walton as the Ladies League for Democratic Action.

Admission to the play is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the office of Community Services.



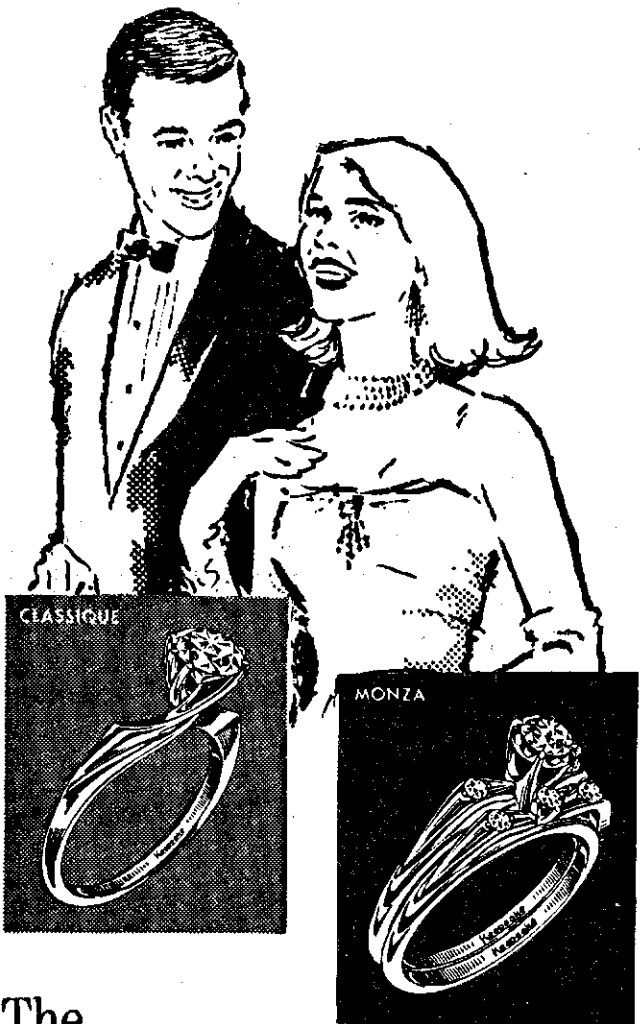
THE INSCRUTABLE SAKINI, played by Jim Reynolds, unravels Oriental customs for the edification of a confused Capt. Fisby (Larry Harper). "Teahouse of the August Moon" premieres Tuesday in Burnight Center and plays through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Community Services office.

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DISPENSING COSTUMES to "Teahouse" cast members Charles Carriere and Lorie Purkiss is play director Donald Gerdt. At right, Gerdt makes a point on acting technique to cast members during rehearsals this week.

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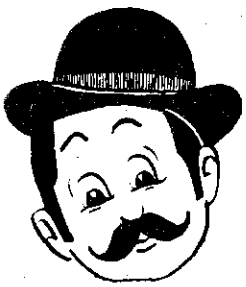
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LOUIS BANAS The Man Behind Jim Lefebvre

After his first year in major league baseball, National League Rookie of the Year Jim Lefebvre had nothing to show for it except a few debts, a big income tax liability potential and his world series check. The \$12,000 bonus for which he had originally signed, among other assets, had mysteriously disappeared.



LARUE HARCOURT
Agent for Dodger Star

Today Lefebvre is the owner of two hay ranches near Palmdale and part-owner of an apartment unit in So. Whittier. All of his debts have been paid — and it took a mere 30 seconds for him to negotiate a satisfactory contract for the upcoming season.

Lefebvre owes his financial stability to Cerritos College business instructor Larue Harcourt. Harcourt met Lefebvre through a mutual friend and the two got together after a Dodge-Milwaukee game during LA's pennant drive.

Harcourt was immediately impressed by Lefebvre. "Jim's a heckuva kid," said Harcourt. "Action always picks up when he's around." The young second-baseman expressed interest in real estate — Harcourt's specialty.

Since that time, Harcourt has been handling all of Lefebvre's financial matters. "I feel as though we have embarked upon a great adventure," commented Harcourt. "Jim takes care of the baseball end of the deal and I handle the business end."

Lefebvre, who has had no previous financial training, is now on his way toward a \$500,000 goal. Harcourt estimates that Jim's net worth will reach that figure in about five years. At that time, Harcourt will receive 25 per cent of the income off the half-million dollars as part of the deal. Meanwhile, he is free to use Lefebvre's name in his own real estate ventures.

"How Jim does in baseball will naturally affect me," explained Harcourt. "I'll be sweating out those base hits and ground balls more than ever before."

Harcourt believes that all players should either have a business manager or extensive education in the business field. This, he explained, takes some pressure off the players. He pointed to San Francisco superstar Willie Mays, who had "off" years when plagued by personal and financial worries.

The short, bespectacled business instructor handled Lefebvre's contract settlement with relative ease. "We just quoted a figure we believed to be fair to Mr. (Buzzie) Bavasi and a quick agreement was reached. He added that he was not at liberty to disclose the agreed figure."

Jim Lefebvre will be trying to do an encore to a fabulous rookie season when the national pastime gets underway next month. But the least of his worries will be his financial standing. He's in good hands with Harcourt.

Renegades Trounce Cerritos Cindermen

After dropping its opening conference meet to powerful Bakersfield, coach Dave Kamanski's cindermen will try to get back on the winning track when they host Santa Monica today.

"Don't sell Santa Monica short," cautioned Kamanski. "They have several top individuals and should be tough." Last year Cerritos routed the Corsairs 113-23.

Last Friday Bakersfield's overall superiority and depth proved too much for the Falcons as the Renegades posted an 83-53 victory over the host Falcons.

Five meet records were broken and two more tied as the Renegades temporarily bumped Cerritos out of the conference dual-meet picture.

Len Van Hofwegen, unbeaten in the quarter mile this year, continued to roll along as he won the 440 in a meet record of 18.4, took third in the 220 and anchored the winning mile relay in a meet record time.

Van Hofwegen was the only Falcon runner to take a first, as the potent Renegades pulled in 10 overall blue ribbons to five for Cerritos.

Renegade sprinter Ben Olson, defending Metro champ in the 100, won the century in a meet record of 9.7 and tied the meet record in the 220 with a 22.0 clocking.

Other meet records fell in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and the high jump. The Falcon 440 team finally solved its "bad-handoff-itis" and streaked to a 41.9 clocking, one of the fastest in Southern California and equalling the meet record.

Mermen Dunk EC Warriors

Ken Hammer's record breaking performance in the 50 yard freestyle led the Cerritos swim team to a 31-36 victory over visiting El Camino last Friday.

Face LBCC

This afternoon in the Falcon pool, additional records should fall as Cerritos hosts powerful Long Beach City at 3:30. City, who finished behind the Falcons in the JC Relays two weeks ago, will be back at full strength and looking for revenge.

Hammer Bomps

Hammer broke Jon Van-Cleave's school record by .3 of a second, turning in a time of 21.9. This time is only .1 seconds behind the national junior college record of 21.8 held by Bill Boyer of Bakersfield.

Brown, Smith Earn 'Most Valuable' Awards At Annual Sports Banquet

By DAVE RAUSCH

Cerritos basketball and wrestling teams were honored Tuesday night at the annual sports banquet held in the student center. Members of the Cerritos bench club, sponsors of the affair, voted Rich Brown of the basketball team and wrestler Jeff Smith as the most valuable members of their respective squads.

All Time High Scorer

Brown, an All-Metropolitan league choice for two years, was also named team captain by coach Jim Killingsworth. The 6'4" forward is the all-time scoring leader for Cerritos with 868 career points. He finished among the top in conference scoring and was the spark plug in the Falcon offense.

Smith won his award for consistently fine performances throughout the wrestling season. A freshman, Smith took second place honors both in the Metro. politan Conference and in the Southern California championships. Sophomore Steve Johnson was picked as team captain.

Jerry Early, the basketball team's jumping jack center-forward, was named as the most improved player on the squad. Sophomore center Bill Plank

was named as the most inspirational player of the hoop team. Bill Lewis MC's

The banquet, with forensic coach and basketball announcer Bill Lewis serving as master-of-

ceremonies, got under way shortly after 7:00 p.m. with a buffet dinner.

Killingsworth and wrestling coach Hal Simonek then congratulated their teams for fine

performances during the season. Killingsworth's basketball team finished fourth in the tough Metro Conference, while the wrestling team placed third in the state and first in Southern California.

Bob Boyd Guest Speaker

Bob Boyd, former basketball coach at Santa Ana College and the University of Seattle, was the guest speaker, and related a few personal experiences to the listeners.

Boyd, a strong candidate for the vacant varsity basketball coaching position at the University of Southern California, said he could not commit himself in the matter of the appointment.

WRESTLER JEFF SMITH was named Most Valuable wrestler at Tuesday night's wrestling and basketball banquet. Along with Smith (right), is Steve Johnson, captain of this year's squad. —Talon Marks Photo



Netters Even Loop Record

Cerritos' tennis team, one of the pre-season conference favorites, finally started to show its strength last week by beating Long Beach City and Santa Monica to even their record at 2-2. On Wednesday, the Falcons won decisively over the host Vikings 3-1. Last Friday, the visiting Corsairs bowed by a 6-3 count.

Coch Ray Pascoe still gives his netters a chance for the championship. "It will take a few breaks," he said. "The schools will have to take turns beating each other." Pascoe said, referring to Valley and El Camino, both of whom beat the Falcons in the first round.

"We are confident we can beat both of those schools. Whether or not we do beat them is up to the boys and whether or not it will win the championship is up to the breaks."

Badminton, Golf Tourney

The College Recreation Association badminton team will journey to Mt. San Antonio College for a match with their CRA counterparts on Thursday.

Adviser Mrs. Rhea Gram will accompany the racket squad which is composed of Phil Peoples, Jenine Schrufer, Phil Sellegoy, Cathy Loucks, Dave Rausch, Carol Berardo and Lydea Espinoza. CRA president Pat Evans will also participate in the match.

Student and faculty golfers will tee off at the Bellflower course on Monday as the CRA golf tournament progresses. Any students still interested in joining the tourney may do so by contacting faculty adviser Mrs. Alice Delk.

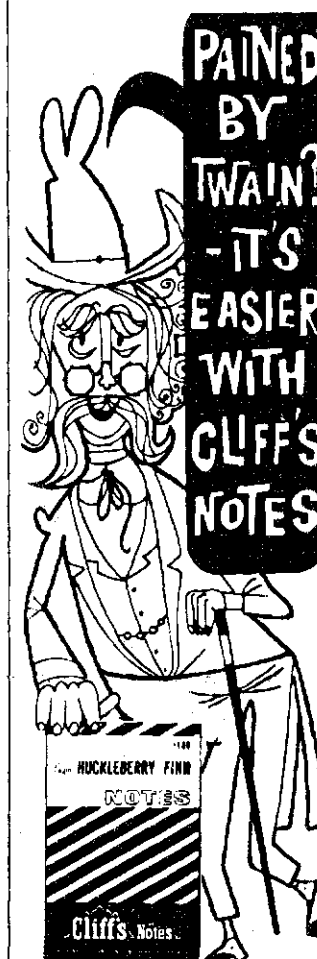
The fee for the golf tourney is \$1 for the Bellflower 3-par course and \$2 for the regulation Rio Hondo Country Club course. The fees include green fee, entry fee and purchasing of the trophies which will be presented to the winners in student and faculty divisions. "Talon Marks" adviser John Dowden has submitted his entry in the tournament. He is the defending faculty champion.



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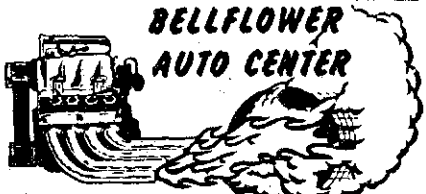
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REID BRADEN
The Quiet Man

"Nope." After prolonged badgering, he will reply in a complete sentence to one question: "Yep, I will play football here next fall."

Such a startling plethora of verbiage is followed invariably by a reading of the ears and a return to previous condition of lockjaw. He just doesn't like to talk about his accomplishments as an athlete.

In a way, this is fortunate. To name the all-league, all-CIF, and all-conference teams he has played on in his years at Mayfair High School and Cerritos would take the better part of an afternoon, which could be better spent watching him add to his laurels.

Braden's coaches are not so tight-lipped when asked about him. Most of what Braden's current baseball coach, Wally Kincaid, says about him is strictly stock. Kincaid attributes his success to speed, power and co-ordination. The one not-so-stock reason he gives is intense desire.

"He wants to win. He works hard and puts out 100 per cent all the time," said Kincaid. "He is coachable and has the desire to learn."

High School Coaches Concur

His high school coaches concur with the opinions expressed by Kincaid. They also add leadership and determination to the list. Still another trait of Braden's that escaped the coaches mention is that of confidence.

Braden will avoid talking about this confidence also, but he really doesn't have to talk about it. You can see the cool confidence in him from the last row of bleachers. You can see it whether he is awaiting a bases loaded, 3 and 2 pitch or carrying the line-up card to homeplate.

Kincaid frankly admits that Braden has much to learn before reaching the star category. But, with the talent he already has, continued desire and determination should find him adding to his laurels instead of resting on them.

Gymnasts Win First; Rout Renegades 76-38

The Cerritos gymnastics squad will journey to Los Angeles Trade Tech College today for a non-conference encounter, after notching the first victory of its young career last week. The gymnasts dumped Bakersfield by a 76-38 margin.

Coach Bob Dye could only describe the Falcons' performance as "great, great, great!" Cerritos gymnasts took six first place finishes, two seconds, six thirds, four fourths and a fifth place as they swept nearly all categories.

The six-man team could have won by an even more impressive score, according to Dye, had they been able to enter the maximum number of participants in each event.

Leading the team in scoring was John McCann who was entered in six events. McCann copied top honors in free exercise and the tumbling matches. He finished second in the trampoline, third in the side and long horse, and fifth in the parallel bars.

Terry Glukoster won first place in the long horse and second in

the side horse events. Other first place finishes included: rope, Joe Gonzalez; still rings, Glenn Shirona; horizontal bar, Andy Patterson.

"This team is really coming along fast," said Dye, "just two weeks ago we were defeated by a tough Mt. Sac team 103-37 and this week we played them again losing only 90-55."

The victory over the Renegades sets the Falcons conference mark at 1-0 for the young season.

WEEK'S SPORTS

TODAY

Tennis—
Bakersfield at Bakersfield—2:30
Golf—
Long Beach City at Cerritos

Baseball—
El Camino at Cerritos—2:30
Track—
Santa Monica at Cerritos

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Batmen Prolong Winning Streak; Host Tough El Camino Team Today

By BILL SALTZMAN

The Cerritos baseball team rolled to its thirteenth and fourteenth consecutive victories last week dumping Pasadena 9-3 and East LA 7-3.

To this date, there appears no stopping Wally Kincaid's horsehiders. They have withstood inclement weather which set their pitchers behind in training; they have not been bothered by the pressure of a long winning streak and they have been able to come from behind in a number of games.

This afternoon on Falcon Field, Cerritos will attempt to bring their conference record to 5-0 and their season record to 15-0. Bob Vaughn will start against a good El Camino team which has lost only three games this year. Game time is 2:30.

East L.A. Game Wild

The game against ELA Tuesday started off as a wild one. The Huskies got a run in the first on a triple by John Bero-koff and a single by Pat Morgan.

Cerritos quickly wiped out home Emard, making the score 4-2. One inning later, Steve McMillan reached second on an error. Steve Runk lined a single to left for the fifth Falcon run. In the seventh inning, Lohnes singled home Reid who had reached base on an infield hit. Reid Braden had been walked intentionally to bring Lohnes up, but the clutch hit by the Cerritos catcher made the defensive strategy backfire.

In the eighth inning, Dick Butler drew a walk and moved to second on McMillan's perfect sacrifice bunt. Emard ripped a single to center to complete the scoring.

Pasadena Routed

Last Saturday on Falcon Field, Pasadena could not hold on to an early 2-0 lead and fell before Cerritos 9-2. The Falcons

banged out 17 hits in the contest. Only a few balls hit right at the fielders kept the run production down to nine.

Braden contributed two doubles, a single, three rbi's, and three runs scored to the attack. This lead in their half of the first, scoring three runs on two hits. Rich Emard led off with a walk, and losing pitcher Rick Chval hit Scott Reid with a pitch. Reid Braden and Ken Lohnes then singled for two runs and Larry Sleep's fly to center scored the third run.

Consecutive singles by Ed Sals, Tom Duffy and Al Sloan scored the second run for the Huskies. With the bases loaded and nobody out, winning pitcher Jim York appeared on the verge of coming out. Kincaid held a lengthy meeting on the mound with York and catcher Lohnes. York struck out the next batter and got the final two out on weak pop flies.

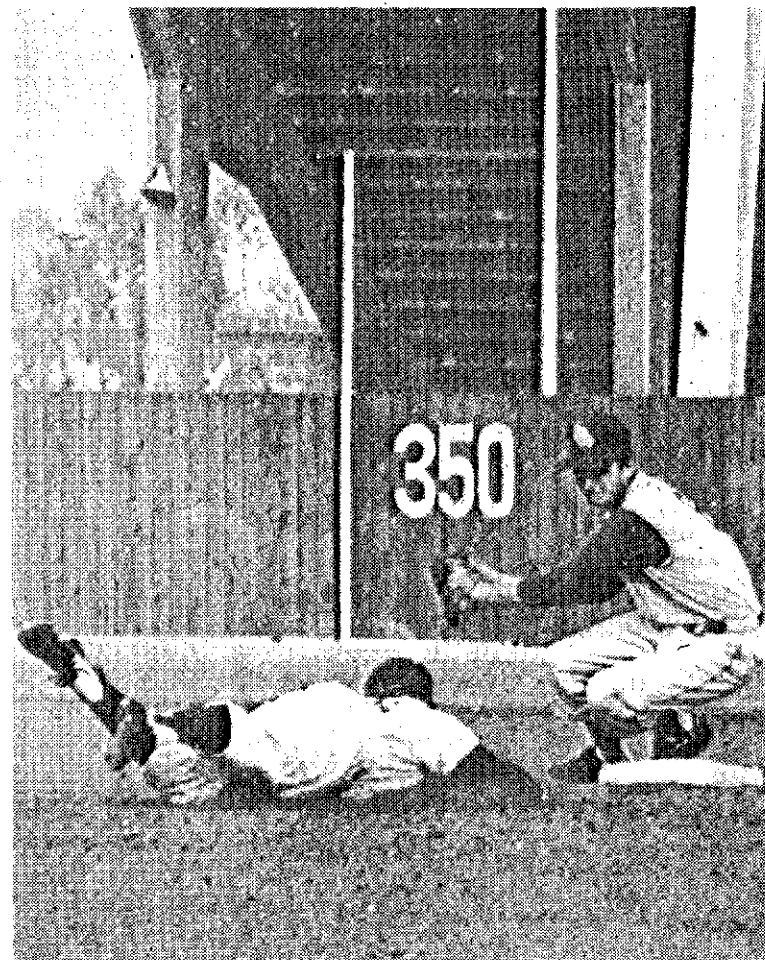
East LA never got another look at the game. Cerritos increased the margin one run at a time, scoring an ace in each of their last four turns at bat.

Clutch Hit For Lohnes

In the fifth, Reid singled Lohnes, Emard, and Reid had two singles each and scored a total of three runs.

Rod Corder, in relief of starter Bob Vaughn, picked up the victory. Corder pitched the fifth, sixth and seventh innings and retired all nine men he faced. In that stretch he struck out four and allowed only one ball to be hit out of the infield.

Pasadena bunched two singles and a triple to take a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Cerritos finally broke through losing pitcher Dennis Pearson in, scoring three in the fifth frame. The first three innings were frustrating for the Falcons as they left five men stranded on base.



FALCON CENTERFIELDER STEVE RUNK makes an unsuccessful attempt to steal second base during East L.A. game. Runk got one hit in Falcon's 7-3 win over Huskies.

Three Matmen Capture JC State Championships

Three Cerritos wrestlers earned state championship honors last weekend at the California State Junior College wrestling championships in Fresno.

Roland Garza, Fern Arsenault and Wayne Partee all captured top honors in their weight class for the Falcons.

As a team, the Cerritos squad finished third in the state, losing to El Camino College and Bakersfield by a narrow margin. "The competition was the toughest I have ever seen in my coaching career," said Coach Hal Simonek. "The boys have done an outstanding job all year long and I was not surprised in the least to finish in the top three."

Garza (115 lb.) won all four of his matches on his way to a championship. He was awarded honorable mention among the championship wrestlers. Arsenault pinned two of his opponents and outpointed two others as he battled to the top spot in the 152 lb. class. He was also awarded honorable mention.

Among the 177 lb. class wrestlers, Partee copped top honors as he dumped all four of his foes. Particularly rewarding was his convincing victory over Dwight Fritz of El Camino.

Team captain Steve Johnson (145 lb.) took a third place in the competition as finished strong pinning his last three foes. Chuck Bishop got in the act as he won three of his matches in the 167 lb. class to finish fourth.

Despite being pulled out of the tournament by Simonek, Barry Schneider managed to take a sixth place in the 191 lb. class. Schneider suffered a split eye lid in the rugged meet.

El Camino came out on top in team point total notching 70 points. The Bakersfield's Renegades, who won the Northern regionals, cupped second place with 61 points. Cerritos followed right on their heels with 59 points. The other teams in the championships finished far back in the field as powerful Foothill College could muster only 22 points. Thus, it was an all-Metro show in Fresno where the chips were down and the champions were made.

According to Simonek the team may or may not take a group to the National Championships in Nebraska over Easter vacation. "There are several factors that must be considered and several details to work out before any definite decision can be reached," said Simonek.

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ELABORATING ON POINTS made in his talk Tuesday, newsman Simon Booker is questioned by AS president Sandy Brunette and English instructor Charles Lawson. —Talon Marks Photo

Booker Pleads Negro Recognition; Cites Heroism of Negroes in Vietnam

By AL BONNER
Calling on all Americans to recognize "their joint responsibility to society," Simon Booker pleaded for help for the Negro to obtain equal housing, education and job opportunities. He appeared here last week as the final speaker for the Speakers Forum sponsored by the Associated Students.

Booker, the award winning White House reporter and author of "Black Man's America," returned recently from Vietnam where, "not being eligible for the draft," he ventured as a war correspondent.

Faces Danger in Vietnam
While in Vietnam, Booker faced danger a number of times. On one occasion he was caught in a rice paddy skirmish between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese. On another occasion he survived a ground fire attack on the helicopter in which he was a passenger. Booker reports that from his experiences he was able to see a parallel between the young men over there and the young people in California. "I am impressed with the new generation both here and in Vietnam because of their high morale and new vision of America," he said. "The men in the war know what it is like to have this strong feeling about one another, one of trust and admiration, as both white and black fight and die side by side."

Pleads for Recognition
Pleading for Negro recognition, he cited the case of soldier Milt Olive, who fell on a grenade to save four comrades' lives. Olive is to be given posthumously the nation's highest military honor.

Booker revealed that although the Negro comprises only 10 per cent of the population, he forms 20 per cent of the combat units. The casualty rate for the Negro soldier is even higher, according to Booker. He emphasized that these men were not fighting for the glory of their race, but were just doing their duty.

Booker charged that the civil rights revolution has in reality helped only a few. He warned

that this has made many of the other Negroes feel that segregation and discrimination are still cheating them like it did their fathers and grandfathers before them.

Aghast at World's Fair
He praised President Johnson's civil rights work and his Anti-Poverty Bill as "a step in the right direction, even with all its faults." But he was aghast that the government could finance a multi-million dollar world's fair and at the same time leave unimproved one of the world's worst slums right across the river.

He attacked the discriminatory policies in housing, education and employment which lead to more and more Negroes becoming "fodder of prison and welfare roles." He stated that in 1965, 22 million Negroes composed only 11 per cent of the labor force, with 21 per cent being unemployed. "The results," he said, "are the climax of the discriminatory forces that shape the lives of the Negro. It is becoming crucial that this enforced isolation in the mainstream of the country's institutions, plans and aspirations goes on today."

He wondered why America can put so much time and money in-

to trying to put a man on the moon before the Russians, yet does not yet have the courage to put Negro families in certain suburban areas.

Ghetos Are Worsening
He emphasized that the ghettos of this country are worsening and that it is these Negroes who are the combustible force in civil rights now. These dynamic and militant Negroes, he indicated, are even beginning to distrust the upper class Negro, because nothing is being done.

Now, for the first time they are infected with a spirit of democracy and brotherhood, according to Booker. They hold these words of Nobel prize winner Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King to be their creed. "Lord, we ain't what we ought to be, but thank God we ain't what we were!"

Booker closed with these words, "This is not our country, and it is not your country — this should be a together country, with your love, hope and courage."



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Jazz Festival Competition Scheduled For April 23

In conjunction with Space Show '66 Cerritos is hosting the first High School and Intercollegiate Jazz Festival April 23. Cerritos Music Department chairman and festival director Jack Wheaton announced recently that the theme of the festival will be "Music in the Space Age."

According to Wheaton, performances of the bands will be open to the public during the festival. Participating bands will represent high schools, colleges and community sponsored groups.

The schedule of events will begin with individual band performances for judging in the Student Center and the instrumental rehearsal hall. Later in the afternoon will be brass, woodwind, rhythm and conductor clinics by top artists.

Orchestra leader Stan Kenton will be guest speaker at a banquet for all participants in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

The evening concert will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Winners in each category will be featured in the first half. After intermission guest soloists will perform with the Cerritos Stage Band.

Prizes for the top bands will include a television appearance and a winning trophy. Each member of the band will receive a recording of the festival and an autographed long play album by Kenton.

The best instrumentalist will receive trophies. They will be judged in categories of trumpet, trombone, saxophone, piano, bass, drums, guitar and arrange-composer.

Judges, clinicians and soloists will include Kenton, Dr. Gene Hall director of Kenton Camp, Paul Horn, Don Rader, Frank Rossolino, Roy Hart and Ralph Pina.

Great Choral Works Voiced

The fourth annual Cerritos College Festival of Choral Music will be held March 31. A performance of the participating groups will be presented at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Participating will be ten high school choirs and the eighty voice Cerritos College Concert Choir directed by Stanley Porter. Guest conductor will be Dr. Howard Swan director of the Occidental College Glee Clubs.

The group will meet at 3 p.m. to rehearse with Dr. Swan until 5 p.m. They will then be entertained by the Cerritos Madrigal Singers at a dinner in the Student Center from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

According to Porter each of the choirs will perform two or three selections of their choice. All groups will combine for a finale of three numbers under Dr. Swan's direction. Porter stated, "The purpose of the festival is to foster the production of inspirational music from the great choral master works."

Admission charge for the evening performance will be \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for AS card holders.

MADRIGAL FETE

Madrigals Trek South

Members of the two Cerritos Madrigal Ensembles will travel to San Diego today.

According to director Stanley Porter the groups will represent Cerritos and the community in a Madrigal Festival at Mesa College. Other colleges from the Southern California area and a few outstanding high school groups will attend also.

The Madrigal "A" Group has been together for three semesters. Porter said that the group is composed primarily of sophomores.

While in San Diego the group will sing "Amarilli, Mia Bella" by Caccini, "Oh Stay Sweet Love" by Farmer, "He Is Good and Handsome" by Passereau and "Farewell My Love" by an unknown composer.

The Madrigal "B" Group is made up mainly of freshmen and has been active only four weeks. Porter stated, "This is the most rapidly improving group I have ever worked with. They improve daily." He commented that this was the reason he was taking them to the festival.

Among the songs they will sing will be "Dancing and Springing" by Hassler, "In The Merry Spring" by Ravenscroft, "My Heart is Offered to You" by Di Lasso and "Hard By A Fountain" by Waelrant.

Band Presents Jazz Concert

A Jazz Concert will be presented at noon next Friday in the Student Center. According to director Jack Wheaton the concert will feature the Cerritos Concert Band. They will present sound tracks from popular motion pictures. Selections will include "Exodus", "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Hallelujah."

This is the third of a series of concerts which are presented every other Friday.

Commissioner of Activities Nancy Ciaclia commented that the series is to aid the Associated Students in becoming better acquainted with campus activities.

FACULTY NOTES

Deadline for 'Flea'

Reservations for the Faculty Theatre Party to see "The Amorous Flea" at the Las Palmas Theatre on March 26 must be made by today with Dallas Smith.

Final Day For Exhibit

Today is the final day for the Faculty Art Exhibition in the Gallery. Hours are from noon until 9 this evening.

Speakers Bureau Active

Richard McGrath showed a film and lectured on narcotics to John Glenn High School recently.

George Seely spoke at St. Joseph's Elementary School in Placentia on "Radioactivity."

"You and Your Audience" was the topic covered by William Lewis when he spoke to the Downey Omicron Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently.

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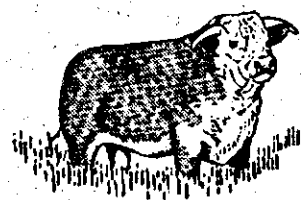
LH + Frosting = Birthday Cake

The Lecture Hall building will be turned into a giant birthday cake toward the end of April, during the week of the Space Show '66.

The giant cake will honor Cerritos' tenth year.

The birthday candles will be 10 feet tall and two feet in diameter, according to Theatre Arts instructor Frank Bock.

Bock, who was requested to have one of his students do most of the work on the LH building, added that the candles will have lights which will give them the appearance of having flames.



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