



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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CERRITOS DELEGATES FIVE

San Diego Conclave To Debate 36 Bills

Student leaders from 79 schools will meet in San Diego for the 41st Bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference Thursday.

Heading the Cerritos delegation of five students and two advisers will be AS President Sandy Brunette.

Others include Ken Welch, AS treasurer, Carol Atkinson and Bruce Reumont, senators, Wayne Burd, commissioner of athletics, Dean of Women Amy Dozier and Dean of Men Richard Robinson.

"We are attending the conference," said Robinson, "in order to fulfill our responsibility in the sharing of problems and the development of progressive legislation that will improve the role of a junior college student."

According to Robinson, the conference is doubly important because Cerritos will host the Spring conference of the state association next year.

A slate of 36 resolutions from the eight areas of the association will be voted on in the general assembly at the three day conclave.

One resolution would have all junior colleges be put on the official California highway map.

Others deal with mandatory student body cards, the separation of junior colleges from the secondary education code, free speech on campus and school newspaper censorship.

Still another resolution would standardize course numbers of classes which are transferrable to four year institutions.

In addition to the legislative session, five discussion workshops will be held.

Would You Believe \$7?

"Dewey Defeats Truman" read the head of the "Chicago Daily Tribune" in 1948. Last week the "Herald-American" ran the headline "Stonewall Has 63 Sores." Mistakes can happen in any paper, and no less this one. Last week's paper reported that the AS Senate rescinded the bill to raise the AS card to \$10. This they did. Through oversight, the headline read "AS Card Back to \$10." It should have read "AS Card Back to \$7." The newspaper regrets this error.

—EDITOR

Speakers Mix At El Camino

Speech squad members leave today for the individual events Championship Tournament at El Camino College.

A "Lincoln-Douglas debate," an event not usually offered at speech tournaments, will be included in the program.

Other events include extemp. oratory, expository, interpretation and impromptu.

The question debated in the Lincoln-Douglas event is also different from regular team debates. The topic will be: "Resolved: That states should be permitted to apportion one house of their bicameral legislatures on a basis other than population."

Richard LoCicero and Americo Azevedo entered the event. Squad members attending are Azevedo, LoCicero, Don Anderson, Bill Cassio, Linda DuLac, Lorrie Gladwill, Chuck Hansen, Gloria Hartmann and Roger Hughes.

Also Steve Killey, Russ King, Vicki Letz, Diana Roberts, Diane Riave, Steve Smith, John Tagg, Mary Kay Thompson and Peggy Reader.

According to Miss Brunette these will be "Presidents," "The Changing Student," "Philosophy and Function of Student Government," "Recurring Problems" and "The Role of Campus Organizations."

Among the topics for discussion are, "A PhD vs. an Education," "What is the Purpose of Student Government Conferences," "Is Student Government

Good for Anything," "Are Student Government Conferences Becoming Too Great a Financial Burden?" and "Restrictions Placed on Campus Clubs."

In addition to the work schedule planned beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 2 a.m., a tour has been arranged for the delegates to visit either the San Diego Zoo or the historical landmarks of the city.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA LIST

Eighteen 4.0 Students Top Honor Prospects

The Cerritos chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma this week announced the names of 313 students eligible for membership. The organization is the national junior college scholastic honor society open to students with a 3.0 grade average or higher.

Eighteen students earned 4.0 averages last semester. They were William Blake, Barbara Bordon, Rita Jo Boren, Phillip

Borisy, Lorraine Davis, Lois Finer, Pamela Fitch and Dorothy Frost.

Also earning a 4.0 avg. were Arlys Halterman, Carol Johnson, Richard Kretschmann, Shirley Lane, Margaret Martin, Alice Nobe, Gayle Raker, Gladys Roy and Armin Tucker. According to adviser Helen Wegener, students must earn a 3.0 grade point average or better while carrying 12 or more units.

Students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma are:

Pamela Aching, Gerald Adams, Leonides Albrecht, Robert Alderette, Anna Mae Alexander, James Anderson, Linda Anderson, Kathleen Andrews, Donna Ashburn, Terry Atwell, Stephen Ayune, Dianna Axworthy, Sharon Bados and Gary Bartanen.

Mary Bartlett, Jean Bartunek, William Bass, Givva Beam, Mary Becker, Sonia Bocher, Richard Bolton, Dave Bonis, Noland Beraman, Linda Bertille, Lawrence Besaw, Nancy Binkley, Chad Bird, Christine Bishop, Marlene Bison and Sue Blackburn are also eligible.

Others with a 3.6 average or better are Barbara Bordon, Mary Bradford, Mary Brewer, Evangeline Briet, Gerald Brown, John Brown, Katherine

(Continued on Page 6)

Twelve Posts Stand Vacant

Twelve student government posts are still vacant, reports AS President Sandy Brunette. These positions include two positions on the court and 10 seats in the Senate.

To serve on these posts, a student must have an AS card and a 2.0 average. The meetings of the court, cabinet and Senate are open to all students.

Court meetings are held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Board Room. Senate meetings are held in AC 33 at 2 p.m. Wednesdays. The cabinet meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays.

Miss Brunette advises students interested in filling one of the vacancies to attend one of these meetings for more information.

Under the area of personnel four resignations were approved.

WARNS STUDENTS TO LOCK CARS

Dean Dozier Notes Increase In Campus Book Theft Cases

By MARY DANIELSON

The number of stolen books is increasing on the Cerritos campus according to Dean of Women Amy Dozier. Two or three cases of missing books are reported each week.

Miss Dozier said that the problem is attributed primarily to the invitation of unlocked cars and open car windows. She added that the majority of the stolen books are being taken to the

College Book Store and the Varsity Bookstore for resale.

Manager of the College Book Store Mrs. Gladys C. Balzer reports that the store buys back used books only on the last Thursday evening and the last Friday of the month. This is in itself a protection against buying back stolen books.

However, Fred Brown, owner of the Varsity Bookstore, said that they buy back used books

everyday they are open.

One case is reported of charges being pressed against a student who is suspected of stealing books from a police officer. The officer is also a police science student at Cerritos.

The suspect was identified while attempting to sell the book to the Varsity Bookstore. Both book stores require student registration numbers when selling back used books.

Instructors As Well

Thieves are not only stealing from students and out of open cars, but from instructors as well. Spanish instructor Joseph Bas recently notified the Varsity and College bookstores that a book had been taken from his office.

The suspect was identified by the Varsity Book Store as the same person involved in the case with the police officer. According to Brown, the student brought the books in at the same time for resale.

Prevent Theft

In agreement with Miss Dozier, Mrs. Balzer suggests that students prevent theft by locking the cars when books are left inside. Brown added that it is often wise to lock books in the trunk of the car. He commented, "When books are out of sight there is no temptation."

The three also advise students to mark books in order to identify stolen books. Brown suggests that the student's name be put on the edge of the book with a rubber ink stamp, similar to the identification of a library book. He said that identification is too often lost when pages are torn out.

Mrs. Balzer invites any student who can identify a stolen book to do so by going through the stock of the book store.

What to Do

If books are lost or stolen, a report should be made in the Office of Student Affairs and to both stores.

Brown said that he presently has a list of thirty-two missing books. All resale books are checked against this list. Because most stolen books are sold immediately, Brown urges that students report them missing as soon as possible.

Welch Declares; Prexy Race Begins

Commissioner of Finances and Budget Ken Welch became the first candidate for the Associated Student's presidency when he announced his intentions to run at the St. Patrick's Day dance last Friday. Elections will be held in May.

Welch and his running mate, freshman Senator Carol Atkinson, were introduced at the dance by Sigma Phi President Alan Maybruck. The fraternity is sponsoring Welch and Miss Atkinson.

A sophomore, Welch has served as a senator, basketball manager and in his present post. Last year he was named "Freshman Man of the Year."

Miss Atkinson is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and several senate committees, including finance.

Welch has named senator Bob Phelps as his campaign manager.

Cerritos, Preps Team Up For Annual Choir Concert

Ten high school choirs will join the eighty voice Cerritos College Concert Choir in a concert next Thursday.

This will be the last session of the fourth annual Cerritos College Festival of Choral Music.

It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. According to Cerritos College Choir director Stanley Porter guest conductor will be Dr. Howard Swan, director of the Occidental College Glee Clubs.

Dr. Swan will conduct the finale numbers of the combined group. Selections will include "Church Anthem" by Sagittarius, "To Thee We Sing" by Peter Tkach and "Cry Out and Shout" by Nystedt.

Porter said that the individual schools will present three selections of their choice. The Cerritos choir will sing "Evening Song to God" by Haydn, "Rejoice My Soul" by Balakireff and "Alleluia from Brazilian Psalm" by Berger.

Earlier in the day the choirs will meet to rehearse with Dr. Swan. They will then attend a banquet in the Student Center from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Participating schools include Alhambra, Bellflower, Downey, Excelsior, Gahr and Glen. Others include La Mirada, Mayfair, Neff and Norwalk.

General admission to the evening performance will be \$1 and student admission is 50 cents.

—Talon Marks Photo

Cabinet Ponders Position Of College Newspaper

Two members of the executive cabinet called for a clear cut definition of the relationship of the Associated Students to the campus newspaper "Talon Marks."

The proposal came from commissioner of fine arts Larry Sleep and party whip Doug Stenson after hearing suggestions on how to cope with the problem of deficits in the "TM" budget.

Commission of finances Ken Welch named several possible courses of action for Cabinet consideration regarding this matter. He suggested a raise in the cost of advertising. He also proposed a cut in the commission percentage of the newspaper's advertising manager. Finally, he recommended a reduction in the allowance given to "TM" editors.

Both Sleep and Stenson said that the relationship of student government to the newspaper should be defined before

any of Welch's proposals are acted upon.

There was also some scrutiny of the AS sponsored Speaker's Series. This was brought out by the success of the March 16 debate with students from Cambridge University and Cerritos.

The event was co-sponsored by Phi Rho Pi (speech fraternity) and the Norwalk Kiwanis. It was attended by an overflow crowd of about 450 persons in the Burnight Center, while two AS sponsored speakers, Allen Drury and Simeon Booker, drew only 150 persons.

Sleep, who brought up the issue, commented that the AS should examine its program. "We must be doing something wrong," emphasized Sleep. Dean of men Richard Robinson pointed out that the only well attended program was the first, which featured columnist Art Buchwald.

In other action, the Cabinet approved the appointment of Bob Phares to the senate and heard a report from commissioner of activities Nancy Clacia, announcing that the Cerritos Stage Band has been selected to perform at the Spring Dinner Dance.

News Briefs

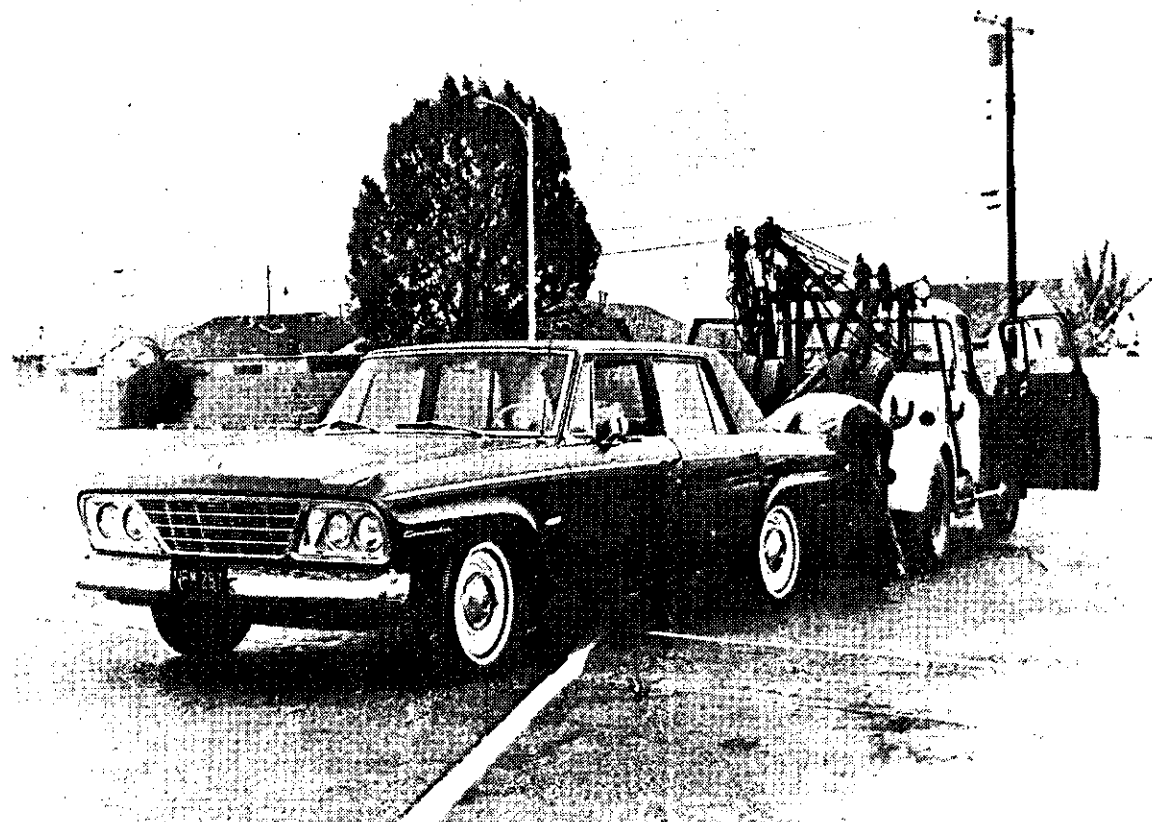
STUDENTS WISHING TO GRADUATE in June should contact the Counseling Office for an evaluation of their transcript and completion of application for graduation. Petitions must be filed by April 1.

PRE-PLAN APPOINTMENTS for the summer session and the fall semester should be made with the Counseling Office now.

CAL STATE LOS ANGELES will hold Open House on April 16, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. for prospective students. Tours of the campus, lectures, films and exhibitions will be offered. Counselors will be available for appointments.

"ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS FOR JAZZ Orchestra", featuring the Cerritos Night Stage Band will be rebroadcast on the Sunday edition of SCOPE, KABC-Channel 7.

MARCH 30 is the deadline for applications for students interested in the 10-week course in the field of mental health in the 1966 Summer Work-Study Program.



ILLEGALLY PARKED CARS in the Lucky Market shopping area across from the college were towed to a storage garage Wednesday. The students are advised to park only in designated parking areas and not residential or commercial areas.

—Talon Marks photo by Darryl Jackman



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

Why Discourage Interest?

Is the purpose of Cerritos College's special interest clubs sinking in a sea of bookwork?

Presumably, special interest clubs enable students to venture beyond the classroom in their quest for more knowledge about their pet subject. But the path to this goal at Cerritos is strewn with forms and formalities.

Before students can pursue their intellectual interests beyond the classroom, they must find a faculty member who will serve as their adviser, mentor and bookkeeper.

The organizers of the potential club must absorb over 50 pages of information and sample forms, compliments of the Office of Student Affairs.

After the club is chartered, it must submit a membership roster with the members' ID numbers, submit the "Organizational Information Sheet," submit the "Room Request," place ALL organizational activities on the "Master Calendar," submit any proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws, send representatives to ICC Board meetings and check their mail box in the Student Affairs office "at least once a week."

In addition, they MUST keep minutes of each meeting, file a monthly treasurer's report and a semester report of the club's activities.

The club can not even meet at the convenience of its own members. It must meet at the convenience of the college. The college finds it convenient for all clubs to meet at the same time — at 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

And now there is talk of requiring club officers to attend a sort of "officers' training school." This was a suggested at a meeting of the special interest clubs (another meeting to which clubs are supposed to send representatives) which was not well attended.

Granted that there are legitimate reasons for some of the requirements placed on these clubs, it still seems that the special interests of these clubs are being lost in a jungle of paperwork, formalities and meetings unrelated to the student's special interest.

For many of these clubs, meetings are an informal gathering where students can share their common interest. Why, then, must there be a formal constitution for an informal get-together of students with a common interest? Why must minutes of these informal meetings be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs?

Why is it impossible on this campus for students with a common academic interest to simply sit down and share that interest? Why must they be forced to fight their way through a jungle of forms, procedures and sundry ICC meetings?

According to the previously mentioned guide book for clubs, the college encourages special interest clubs. If the college sincerely wants to encourage special interest clubs, it should take a second look at the red tape in which it has enmeshed these clubs. And then it should decide whether all these requirements are really necessary.

—EDITOR

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PEG NELSON

No Charters Rescinded

No campus club has had its charter rescinded for failure to comply with the Inter Club Council ruling on requirements for recognition. Dean of Women Amy Dozier reports that while a few clubs "are on shaky ground," no action has been taken.

After Miss Dozier's "Shape up or ship out" ultimatum at the last ICC meeting in January, most organizations have complied with regulations and are now on the active roster.

She urged the few clubs that have not already met requirements to submit current constitutions and membership rosters immediately to be accredited.

Miss Dozier also reports that the ICC Special Interest Board is currently meeting to discuss these groups, but that the Pan-hellenic and Service Club committees report all clubs in these categories "in the clear" on requirements.

Special interest clubs, in particular, should comply with the ICC requirement and file reports. Even though they hold no regular meetings, conference reports should let the Student Affairs office know of activities, she pointed out.

AS Grants Charters

Club charters are granted to on-campus organizations by the Associated Students. The State Education Code provides that the Board of Trustees may approve the associated student organization on the college campus. In turn the AS is empowered to grant campus charters to recognized clubs — fraternities, sororities, special interest, honorary and service groups. Because the AS is the one to grant charters for on-campus groups, even national and honorary societies must obtain charters to be recognized and active.

Lost Cards

Because membership is required for participation in campus groups, what does a student do if he loses his AS membership card? Unfortunately there are no provisions for replacing the full benefits of the card, according to Miss Dozier. True, the Student Affairs office can issue a duplicate card — one that identifies the student as an AS member — but the numbered sticker that is affixed to the card cannot be replaced without the payment of an additional fee — currently \$7 for fulltime, \$3 for part-time students.

As the dean pointed out, the accounting system makes it mandatory to turn in a fixed amount for each numbered stamp issued. Stamp numbers must be audited and with each number a corresponding amount of money is placed in the Associated Student treasury.

In the case of off-campus activities or club membership, the original card number is registered to the student's name and can be reported. Trip clearance or insurance coverage can be verified or club membership may be authorized.

However, without the stamp affixed to the card, the regular benefits an AS member is entitled to, need not be recognized. An example would be a campus-sponsored activity with discount privileges to AS card holders.

Miss Dozier also pointed out that while the practice might not be prevalent, it would be possible for a student to report a lost or stolen card and then reap the benefits of an additional card by sharing it with a friend.

Mandatory Membership

Would mandatory AS membership without the activities discount privilege be acceptable to students? Many are not interested or are unable to participate in the after-class social activities.

The spate of letters to the editor during the "dean's clearance" controversy showed that perhaps more thought should be given to required AS membership.

While part-time students have no voice in the student government, they are still required to participate to be eligible for membership in a special interest group.

A transfer or probationary student, who is only after required grades, or one who is holding down a job to finance his education, resents the cost of a program in which he cannot actively participate. And yet, as a fulltime student his student government is asking a \$7 membership fee next semester — \$14 for the year. Perhaps the AS should review its budget and be more realistic in the things it offers for the fee it collects.

Could the ICC poll its membership and find out what students not actively participating in Student Government could suggest as a solution to this problem?

LETTER

'I Was Aghast!'

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Millikan's criticism of Mr. Smith's commentary on pledging activities, I was, to say the least, aghast. It would seem the kettle is calling the pot black. Mr. Millikan calls Mr. Smith "... childish and misinformed ..." while he infers that the preposterous and degrading acts called "pledging assignments" per se give an indication of "the initiative that a pledge could possess if he were to become an active member."

If carrying snails, candybars, cigarettes, messages and who knows what else around in boxes chained to or held by the poor pledge indicates the kind of initiative Mr. Millikan and his group are looking for in the children playing grownup who attempt to join his club, fine.

Mr. Smith was wrong. But to my way of thinking a supposedly adult organization like Mr. Millikan's pseudo fraternity, should be looking for initiative of a somewhat higher quality.

Thank you,
 —Joel C. Johnson



AL BONNER

The First Coach

The last time I saw Joe Bananas he was sitting in the Blue Bunny smoking a lizard and watching some militant cockroaches quarrel in a dim corner. His drink was Tequila and onions with a dash of potato bug, it always was. "The coach" as we called him, was a hard man; coaching had seen to that.

"Oh say, while you're up, get me a 'Grants'!" he was calling to the bartender as I walked in. This was followed by his raucous laughter and sporadic gunplay. "Hiya, the coach," I said as he began the story of his sensual and to me, strangely nihilistic youth.

His childhood was not an easy one, being the unwanted son of

vous day as a coach at Druid Memorial High in New York, where his enthusiasm and eagerness as a volleyball instructor were soon dampened when the boys strode out wearing black socks and their hair in rollers and the girls with lipstick for eyeshadow and bellbottom gym shorts.

Nervously he began his carefully prepared lecture. "Well, to begin with, this here is a volleyball net. It has an amazing total of 850 square holes and is ten feet high. In fact," he was ad libbing now, "it may remind some of you, nay, all of you, of a great big hairnet. AH HA HA! ... ha ha ha!" The class responded to this ungarded remark with cold stares.

Suddenly there was a noise. Then he knew. The boys had begun to form a circle around him and were circling him, loudly revving their throats. BRRMM. BRRMM! What followed, of course, was the riot of '49, the 23rd worst riot in the history of Druid Memorial.

Much later he transferred to the then fledgling Cerritos. That was back when Freddie and Frieda Falcon were just so much yolk and egg white and sports were as scarce as Gen. Hershey at a Cerritos keg party (also scarce). In no time at all he brought Cerritos into the national sports prominence it holds today.

Yes, that was Joseph Greene Bananas, beloved founder of the men's (and, although not as well known) also the women's locker rooms (heralded as the innovator of the jumping jack, drip dry sweating and the much copied "effluorescent workout.")

Later, as coach emeritus, he turned his talents to writing, turning out the bestsellers we all remember. "Isometrics or Inebriation—The Athlete's Dilemma," "Freud and the Pole Vaulters" and "The Nazi Gougé—Does it Belong in Basketball?" and, of course his fiction masterpiece "Ned Breaks Up the Double Play With His Poison Spikes, or Psyching the Second Sacker." Lastly, there's his posthumously published best seller, "Carry-Over Phases of Football—Making a Tackle; Making a Pass; Huddling; the Final Razzle-Dazzle and Bergies Hug."

And who can forget his epigrams which adorn gym walls throughout the country. "When the going gets tough—the tough get going," was his. So was the famous "Never fill an inside straight with an empty stomach." However, as his biographer, I must state that he did not, I repeat, did not initiate the now banned slogan "Wheaties are as worthless for you as a nude Newt." He said, "Breakfast Newts aren't that bad."

(Next week: The Scandalous Story of Bananas' Private Life.)



Coach Bananas

an itinerant milkman mother and a blue-eyed, drunken father. (Later burned to death in the Stock Market Crash of '29).

He was recalling his first ner-

Places To Go, Things To Do

Lecture

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LONG BEACH is presenting a forum entitled "Vietnam, the Road to World War III?" The forum is free and will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The topic will be discussed by two men who have traveled extensively in South East Asia, Dr. Sudershan Chawla and Lawrence Sherman. The church is located at 3450 Atherton St. in Long Beach.

Exhibits

COUNTY MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY is featuring "The World and Its People." This is a presentation of 300 color photographs from international competition.

Located at 900 Exposition Blvd., the museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

BRIGGS CUNNINGHAM AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM is displaying 1961 "Birdcage" Maserati and many other vintage, classic, sports and thoroughbred cars.

The museum is open daily except Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located at Redhill Road and Baker St., opposite the Orange County Airport in Costa Mesa.

Stage

MELODYLAND presents The Don Adams Show through March 27. Special guest star will be Liza Minnelli. For ticket information call 772-7220.

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PLAY REVIEW

Cast, Props Help 'Teahouse' Production Overcome 'Curse of the Familiar'

By KATHY WEBER

What happens to a story after the book has sold millions, the movie has run its course and the play has been adapted to television? Does it now begin a slow death to be forgotten by all except the author? Or rather is it at this point, when the amateur groups begin their productions, that the show really begins to live?

Tuesday night "The Teahouse of the August Moon" premiered at Cerritos. It can be called a premiere only because it was the first time this particular group had presented the show. For this is one of those stories which has been read by many and viewed by most. Yet the Cerritos Theatrical Department attempted to breathe new life into the show, and they did a good job.

Sheer Determination

Through sheer determination and perseverance the performers succeeded in selling the show to a small audience in a near vacant theater. The small group of people, who probably were all well acquainted with the script, laughed, applauded and enjoyed themselves. What made the people laugh at lines they had heard time and time again? Perhaps it was just because the script was so great that it could not fail. Or more likely, it was a combination of good acting and convincing sets.

Fine Quality Talent

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" again brought to light the fine quality talent of Cerritos' Theater department. Larry Harper added the role of Capt. Fisby to his long list of achievements in the Cerritos Theater. Harper not only won the hearts of Sakini, Lotus Blossom, and the Tobaki villagers, but he

also succeeded in capturing the hearts of the audience. They grew as he grew, smiled as he smiled and suffered as he suffered.

Another veteran Cerritos actor, Jim Reynolds, who played

Sakini, contributed greatly to the apparent success. Reynolds, cast as Tom Jones in the show by the same name here last summer, easily fell into the role of the Okanawan interpreter. Capt. Fisby called him a rogue and Col. Purdy said he lacked get up and

go, but with his mischievous grin and his Elmer Fudd dialect, Reynolds made Sakini quite an engaging character.

Newcomer Puts on Show Donna Ortiz, a newcomer to Cerritos' stage put on quite a show herself. Playing Lotus Blossom, a geisha girl who had been kicked out of every other village on the island, she uses her wiles to create discontent among the men, infuriating the women and entrance Capt. Fisby.

The grace and beauty surrounding her dance in the teahouse left the audience in awe. Not all the praise must go to the principal characters though for the play was truly a team effort. Steve Smith as Sargent Gregovich, Duane Wiltse as Colonel Purdy, Lynn Calderwood as Higa Jiga, Jack Turner as Captain McLean and Charles Carriere as Mr. Hokaida, the sumo wrestler, all gave determined and convincing performances.

Acting Compliments Sets Good acting cannot stand alone but must be complimented by convincing sets. During the first two acts the sets were not exceptional. But when the curtain rose at the start of Act III, the mystery and beauty of the orient was brought to the Cerritos stage. The teahouse bathed in soft blue light and watched over by the old and wise August moon provided the final ingredient for a successful show. No longer was there any doubt that the play would succeed.



JACK TURNER SAMPLES 7 STAR BATTATA, 7 day old sweet potato brandy, in a scene from "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The play closes tomorrow night.

—Photo by Thom Leeco

BIO-CHEMICAL TELEMETRY

Science Prof Explores New Field; Transmitters Record Body Functions

By PEG NELSON

Rabbits use them. Astronauts use them. Galapagos Island turtles and lizards use them too. Tiny transmitters, some of them no larger than the tip of a pencil lead, have opened a whole new field in bio-medical telemetry. The little gadgets inserted either by surgery or orally have made it possible to record body functions to a degree never before known to man.

Dr. Henry Childs, Jr., chairman of the life science division, attended a special three-day course in this new field last weekend in San Francisco. The American Institute of Biological Science offered the 200 who attended a new look into a fast growing research field.

Among those present were graduate electronic engineers from the space program and research biologists. Dr. Childs was the only junior college instructor in attendance. He was also one of 20 from a field of 78 applicants who received a \$125 honorarium to pay his expenses for the special classes.

Miniature radio transmitters which can be swallowed or implanted in man or animals to reveal otherwise unobtainable in-

formation are being used routinely to extend knowledge of problems in a number of disciplines, according to Dr. Childs.

In demonstrations rabbits with radios implanted in their bodies transmitted electrocardiogram information to receivers outside their bodies. Lizards produced information about body temperatures with the tiny sending sets.

Humans have also participated in experiments. A pill-sized transmitter that is swallowed can transmit data for up to two days as it passes through the body. Others can transmit for up to two years.

According to Dr. Childs, recent developments include pressure transmitters small enough to be placed in the eye, ultrasonic and radio units for free-swimming dolphins and units for tracking wild animals.

He spoke enthusiastically of his projected sabbatical leave to the jungles of Costa Rica where small mammals may be studied by remote control. Many of these tiny creatures inhabit trees high in the air and study has been limited because of difficulty in observing them. Now with these new instruments, only one contact is necessary to equip the

creature with his miniature sending set.

Under the older systems available for research, the subject was confined because of the many wires and gadgets attached to the body. Under this new method, confinement is not necessary and a more normal routine can be maintained for research.

The small transmitters are embedded in epoxy, making them virtually indestructible, according to Dr. Childs.

Experiments have also been done with the huge Galapagos Island turtles, showing that their body temperatures remain constant for long periods of time.

US astronauts send information from high in orbit with the use of similar equipment. Body reactions under stress and at times of great temperature changes can also be recorded.

With human subjects such devices allow exploration of clinical conditions in otherwise inaccessible regions, and also help in the testing of drugs.

Speaker for the program was R. Stuart MacKay from the Space Science Laboratory, University of California.

AS Government Is 'Functioning Well'

By RON STEWART

"The student government touches the lives of everyone of the 10,000 persons on campus and affects their education more than they know," asserts Dean of Men Richard Robinson. The dean, who is adviser to student government, feels that the government is "functioning well" under the constitution adopted in 1962.

This constitution increased the number of students participating in the program and increased their share of the responsibility, Robinson added.

The dean noted that the majority of the 73 California junior colleges have governments set up under the executive council plan where as few as four persons run things. "We have close to 100 persons participating under our 'checks and balances' system," Robinson said.

The Cerritos system is patterned after the federal and state forms in its three-pronged organization. "We're an example to all other J.C.'s," Sandy Brunette, ASCC president, said. "The main thing is that we're more representative than in the past," Miss Brunette commented, "especially of the smaller groups on campus."

The basic task facing student government in the spring semester will be the formulation of the budget," Miss Brunette continued. Other business still pending includes the student card debate, orientation changes and code reorganization.

"As presiding officer of the Senate I witnessed other sessions in action, and can honestly say that we now have the most outstanding members ever with the most sincere desire to be thorough and fair," Miss Brunette concluded.

Associate Justice Jim Marshall expressed a somewhat contrary view. He said that many students consider the student court non-functional. "Actually," Marshall said, "it's apathy on the part of the students. Everyone wants to gripe but no one wants to do anything about it."

An interested student, senator, group of students or an organization must question the constitutionality of an order or a bill before the court may render an opinion. "It's not our position to ask someone to bring a case before us. We're completely powerless," Marshall concluded.

Dean Robinson advanced a few personal views on the future of the California junior college system and, consequently, the student government program.

"I think that in three or four years we'll have our own junior college code in California," he said. At present Cerritos is tied to the secondary education code which governs grades 9

through 14. Because of population pressures and burgeoning JC enrollment, Robinson feels the present California Board of Education will not be able to handle the load.

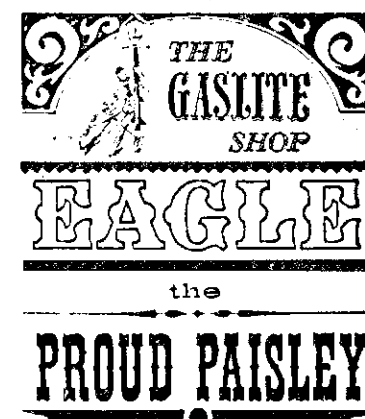
There are now 165,000 full-time students in California junior colleges. The forecast for 1975 tops 250,000.

Robinson looks for a code similar to those of colleges and universities in California. "Their line of demarcation between administration and student government is fantastic," the dean said. "We have a certain 'gray area' where the two cooperate in joint efforts such as drama, music and journalism," he continued.

Until the time when such code changes take place, Robinson foresees no real change in the Cerritos student government system.

Along these same lines, ASCC President Sandy Brunette said that the trustees do all they can to support the student government and that there are no real restrictions.

"They just point out legal loopholes or other points we might not have considered," Miss Brunette said. "We have more freedom than ever."



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J.C. EXCHANGE

Council Nixes Free Lunches

The Victor Valley College student council recently refused to budget money to feed their baseball team on a trip to Azusa.

Victor Valley's "Desert Rampage" asked, "Why are athletes not entitled to the same privileges as student council?" On a recent government conference, the "Desert Rampage" pointed out, full expenses for students were paid out of the budget. It was also noted, however, that the athletic director failed to request food expenses before the deadline.

Kerensky Speaks at Mira Costa Alexander Kerensky, prime minister of Russia after the fall of Czarist rule, will speak at Mira Costa College. Kerensky, now 81, currently resides on the Stanford University campus and teaches two courses as a visiting professor. He will be accompanied by a host of other distinguished speakers in Mira Costa's first center for "Pacific Studies."

Experiments have also been done with the huge Galapagos Island turtles, showing that their body temperatures remain constant for long periods of time.

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With human subjects such devices allow exploration of clinical conditions in otherwise inaccessible regions, and also help in the testing of drugs.

Speaker for the program was R. Stuart MacKay from the Space Science Laboratory, University of California.

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LOUIS BANAS Sportswriter's Thesaurus

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is Howie Howitzer, speaking for Danny Dilapidated, bringing you the pre-game show from crackerbox Hicksville County Stadium. Our special guest today is a young man you've all enjoyed since he began covering baseball for the "Home-town Journal" a few months ago Sam Findaword. But before we get to our guest, here is a word from our sponsor Pappy Duck corn Chips . . . the athlete's corn chip.

Q.—Well Sam, what's your opinion of baseball from what you've seen these past six months?

A.—The barney is rather dull . . . I prefer the casaba sport, but you know how SE's are

Q.—Do you like covering a winner, for a change?

A.—It's really great to be with a moppper-upper.

Q.—How do you see this afternoon's tussle between the Redshirts and the Buzzards?

A.—It should be a cakewalk for the Reds. A real duck's soup.

Q.—What's your opinion of Jake Blaster?

A.—He's a muscular myrmidon. He's the best Big Bertha around.

Q.—Do you think he'll break the home run record this year?

A.—I think that he can dent the garden wall any time he feels like it.

Q.—Can we have your opinion of his fielding?

A.—Jake's the only palooka in rather stiff pasture patrol.

Q.—How about the club's pitching?

A.—They have the most number of top notch slabbists of any team in the circuit.

Q.—Could it use improvement?

A.—The edition of another larboard would aid the team tremendously. Maybe the lamb crop will supply one.

Q.—What do you think the club needs more than anything else?

A.—They need a good peanut. One who can freely purloin the hassocks.

Q.—What do you think of the officiating so far into the season?

A.—I'm not pleased at all. The loop is filled with Blind Toms. Take that fellow working behind the dish today; he's a real Jesse James.

Q.—What kind of a reaction have you had to your fresh and lively articles?

A.—To tell you the truth Howie, I don't think I've been really getting the action across lately. I try to avoid the everyday cliches the others use, but fans don't seem to appreciate variations like they use to.

Thanks alot Sam. We'll return with play by play in a moment, but it's fine for another word from the sponsor. (Whew!)

Rec Facilities Now Ready for Use

Free play and handball activities in the Cerritos gym will be open to members of the



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community, according to Athletic Director Don Hall.

"By making these facilities available to the community, we hope that adult groups and individuals will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in a worthwhile recreational activity," stated Hall.

The recreational facilities and the gym will be open according to the following schedule:

Swimming pool — April 2, 14 p.m., April 4-9, 14 p.m.

Handball courts — 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturdays (handball participants must be 17 years of age or older).

Weight training — 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tennis — Monday, Wednesdays and Friday 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays 7 p.m., open weekends.

Archery — 3 p.m. daily, open weekends.

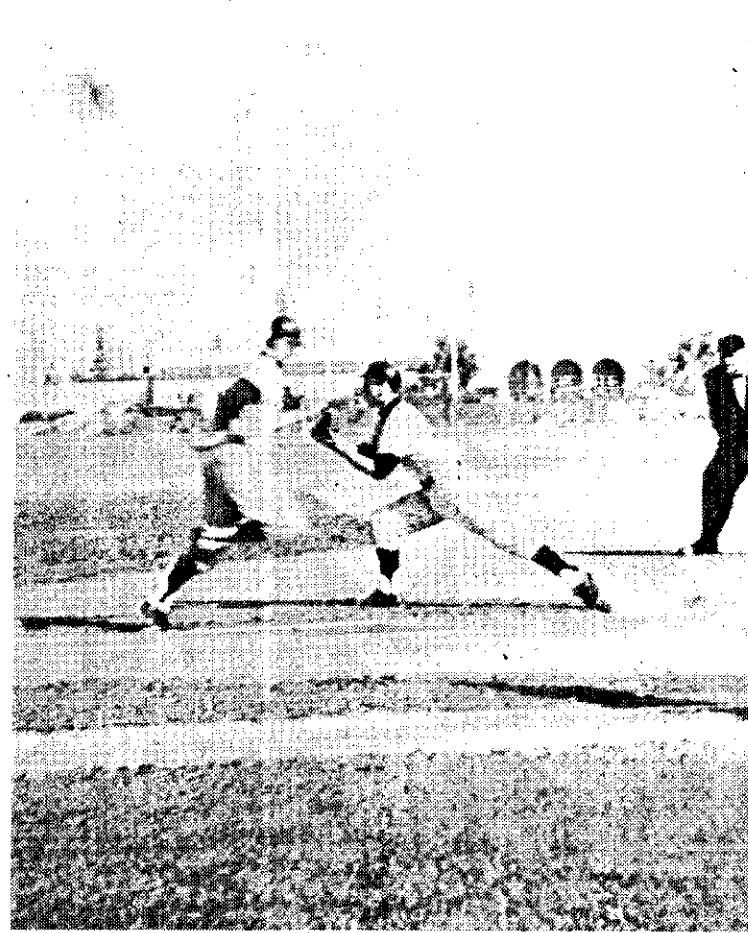
Free play (gym) — Tuesdays and Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. 12 noon.

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Horsehiders Blast to 17 Straight Wins; 'Bombers' Axe Warriors, Poets, Bucs



CERRITOS FIRST BASEMAN REID BRADEN hotfoots it into first base in recent baseball action. Braden was thrown out on this one, but the big first baseman went 4 for 6, including two triples, against Santa Monica Tuesday, as the Falcon's bombed the Corsairs 18-1.

SURPRISE IN RELAY

Mermen Succumb To Tough Vikings

This afternoon the Cerritos swim team will try to regain its winning form when they journey to Santa Monica to meet the Corsairs in a Metropolitan Conference meet.

Last Friday heavily favored Long Beach City came back from a ten point deficit to win a close 53-42 decision over Cerritos in the Falcon pool. The Falcons appeared on the way to an upset victory as they held a 22-12 lead after the first four events.

The Vikings rallied and took a one point advantage at 31-30 after seven events. Cerritos gave one last effort to pull the upset in the final relay race of the day, but the Vikings held on to win the event by one yard to clinch the victory.

Two new school records were set by Falcon swimmers. The relay team of Steve Campbell, Tom Grimm, Ken Hammer and Jerry Ray swam 400 yards in 3:52.3 to better the old mark of 3:52.9 set in 1963. Ken Hammer continued his record-a-week pace with a time of 2:04 in the 200 yard butterfly.

The record breaking relay team was credited for the team's fine showing by coach Pat Tyne.

Sport Shorts

An intramural handball (singles) tournament will be held starting April 29, announced Dutch Triebwasser. All interested persons should contact Triebwasser in the PE building.

Cerritos track coach Dave Kamanski will conduct a track clinic for area coaches and recreational personnel on April 2, and April Frances Wakefield will conduct a women's track clinic.

The CRA student-faculty golf tournament ends today at Rio Hondo Golf Course in Downey. Par-3 rounds were played at Bellflower and Norwalk Courses recently. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions, according to CRA adviser Alice Delk.

By BILL SALTZMAN

The Cerritos baseball team ran their current winning streak to 17 last week with victories over El Camino, Whittier College, and Santa Monica.

Tomorrow at noon, the Falcons will seek wins number 18 and 19 when they battle Bakersfield in a doubleheader on the Renegades' diamond. Bob Vaughn will start one of the games for Coach Wally Kincaid's team. Either Jim York or Rod Corder will pitch the nightcap.

At Santa Monica last Tuesday, the Falcons took advantage of the confines of the Corsair's field to belt out an 18-1 victory. All the Cerritos runs were earned on 21 hits, seven for extra bases.

In what has to be the understatement of the year, Kincaid said: "Well, the boys hit the ball pretty well."

Next he'll be telling us that Ursula Andress is "kinda cute."

Ramshaw Breaks Slump

The most encouraging sign of the game was the resurgence of Chuck Ramshaw's important bat. Ramshaw went 4 for 5 at the plate to apparently break out of the slump which has plagued him in recent games.

Big blows in the game were homers by Steve McMillan, Scott Reid and Larry Sleep. Rich Emard collected four hits in his five trips to the plate. Reid Braden went 4 for 6 at the plate, including a double, two triples, and five hits.

York and Corder combined to pitch a three hit shutout at the Corsair's expense. York pitched the first five frames and received credit for the victory.

El Camino Falls
Last Friday, visiting El Camino couldn't master a routine

ground ball and lost 8-0.

Two years ago, local sports writers dubbed the Dodgers, "the fastest thumbs in the West." Their apparent to their throne is El Camino. While Cerritos played errorless ball, the Warriors committed numerous errors of commission as well as omission.

Cerritos could gather only six hits of the opposing pitchers, but they were enough to score eight runs. In the first two frames, El Camino could field only two of six grounders cleanly, miffing three opportunities for double plays.

The defensive collapse by the visitors was exceeded only by their offensive collapse. Bob Vaughn completely silenced the Warriors' bats in his four hit shutout effort. Vaughn walked only one batter and struck out nine.

"Second String" Wins

Whittier College did not look much better than El Camino as they lost to the Falcon's "second string" by an embarrassing 10-0 score on Falcon Field last Saturday.

Steve McMillan led the hitting parade, collecting four of the Falcons' thirteen hits. Rich Emard continued to shine in his leadoff role, reaching base three times on two hits and a walk. Braden collected a single and triple to add to the offensive show.

Louie Bratcher, Rod Corder, and Raul Cano combined for a two hit shutout. Bratcher and Corder had the fans thinking about a no-hitter for the first six innings. The Poets could not muster a single hit until the seventh inning when Cano gave up a high hopping single off Dick Butler's glove to break the spell.

Team Rates First; Rooters Rate Last

By BILL SALTZMAN

We now join Clyde Sparetime and Lloyd DoNuttin in front of the Student Center after school on a typical Tuesday afternoon.

Sparetime: "Whatcha doing this afternoon, Lloyd?"
DoNuttin: "Oh, I thought I'd go out to the parking lot and watch the seagulls misbehave." What are you gonna do, Clyde?"

Sparetime: "There's a big blackjack game in the coffee shop in ten minutes. Six players, double-down, pass the deal, and no limit. Gives me a chance to win back the twenty I lost last Tuesday."

Too bad it never occurred to

Sparetime that he never would have lost it if he had pursued a more acceptable and less expensive past time. He could have even gone to a baseball game. But maybe that is asking too much. After all it is free, exciting, lawful, entertaining, and usually amusing. In other words, no fun at all.

There would have been plenty of room in the stands for Lloyd and Clyde. Finding it extremely hard to count that high, this writer could only estimate the teeming multitude attending the El Camino game at two dozen (including the umpires and El Camino's mascot).

The Falcon baseball team is the best show in town, and they have been for the last two years. Their current winning streak is seventeen. Their conference victory skein reposes at twenty-four. Maybe that is why nobody shows up for the games. There's not that much doubt about the outcome.

Astoundingly, there are other things at a baseball game besides baseball. The seagulls occasionally buzz bomb the visitors dugout. Then there is all-American bench jockey, known anonymously as Tex. If you've never seen him go hopping through the bleachers a la bugs bunny, you're missing something. Though his vocabulary is limited to the phrase: "You big Dummy," he makes up for it by blowing a very loud, off-key trumpet.

If you get bored with the frivolities, you can watch Bob Vaughn pitch another of his weekly three hit shutouts or Reid Braden trot out a home run. That isn't a bad act either.

When LA Valley comes to town, you can laugh at their lead off batter with the unlikely name of Jeff Lilywhite. When Long Beach City comes to town you can laugh at everybody.

Remember if all this still isn't very appealing, the hot dogs are good and it is a cheap date.



CERRITOS SWIMMER KEN HAMMER STROKES to a victory in the 50 yard freestyle, but his victory was in vain as Cerritos lost to strong Long Beach.



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DENNIS CAMPBELL

Make Way For Van Hofwegen

From a high school freshman who wasn't good enough to letter on his school's "C" team, Len Van Hofwegen is fast becoming one of the brightest track stars in Cerritos' history.

Track coach Dave Kamanski has, in fact, called the Valley Christian High grad "one of the top college freshman quarter-milers in the nation."



LEN VAN HOFWEGEN

than a 2:08, slightly below average for high school.

Then came the moment of revelation. As a senior, Len started his track workouts just after Christmas. "There was some guy there who wanted to time me in a 440, and I ran a 52.5 without any competition."

"Later I told my coach that I should be running the quarter mile, because I had just broken the school record. 'Sure you did,' he said. So I ran another 52.5, and from then on I always ran in the 440." From then on, too, Len's development was rapid, climaxed with a second place finish in the 1965 CIF finals.

Van Hofwegen's greatest assets, according to Kamanski are his strength, desire and attitude. "Len's not one of these guys who tries to make it on ability alone," points out Kamanski. "He combines his natural ability with hard work and the right kind of attitude."

His goal for this year is "somewhere around 47.5." He's already turned in a 48.4 clocking with only token competition, and ranks as the top quarter-miler in the Metro Conference.

Len is considering going to UCLA or Stanford when he finishes at Cerritos, and with a 3.5 grade point average in an engineering major, he can go just about anywhere he wants.

The Olympics? "That's a long way off," says the personable sprinter, "but with a lot of hard work, I suppose it's possible."

Van Hofwegen will, "just about definitely" return to Cerritos next year. It's that "just about" that worries Kamanski.

Gymnasts Await...

The Cerritos gymnastics team is eager for victories. With a conference mark of 1-0 the gymnasts awaited anxiously to improve on their overall record of 1-5—they waited at L.A. Trade Tech College.

The gymnastics squad from Trade Tech is anxious for victories. The Tech team looked forward to meeting Cerritos in a non-league encounter—they waited at Cerritos.

As a result of the flub up in the schedule neither Cerritos nor Trade Tech gymnastics squads performed last Thursday. The closest they came to meeting each other was on the Freeway while journeying home.

Gymnasts Face Vikes After Loss to Fullerton

By DENNIS CAMPBELL

After dropping a 101-58 contest to powerful Fullerton, the Cerritos Gymnastics team returned to conference action yesterday, traveling to face a strong Long Beach team.

Coach Bob Dye, who rates the Vikings as one of the top teams in the conference, held little hope for a win against the powerful beach city aggregation. In the Metro Conference preview, Long Beach finished in second place while Cerritos finished last.

Pleased With Performance

Despite the shellacking by Fullerton, Dye was pleased with his team's performances. "Fullerton was possibly the best team we've faced all year," said Dye. "Anytime we can score 58 points against a team like that we've done a good job."

McCann Outstanding

John McCann, the Falcon's top performer and one of the best in the conference, turned in his usual outstanding performance. McCann, who competes

in the trampoline, free exercise, tumbling, side horse, long horse and parallel bars, took top honors in the first three events mentioned and placed in the others.

A freshman from Excelsior High, McCann compares very well with the other top gymnasts in the conference, said Dye.

Other individuals singled out by Dye as turning in consistently good performances are Andy Patterson, a Jack-of-all-trades who competes in the high bar, trampoline, rings, rope climb and parallel bars; Terry Gluskoter, side horse and long horse; and Joe Gonzalez, rope climb and parallel bars.

New Prospects Out Dye's already small team suffered another setback when two boys quit, but Dye reports that four more have reported out for the team.

The new members are, Gary Adams, high bar; Larry Walters, rope climb and side horse; Bob Campbell, long horse; and Steve Tendrock, free exercise, long horse and tumbling.

Cindermen Smash Bucs; ELAC Next Host 'Loaded' Huskies Today

By DENNIS CAMPBELL

After swamping powerless Santa Monica 94-42 last Friday, coach Dave Kamanski's track team faces possibly its most important meet of the season when its hosts powerful East L.A. today.

Kamanski summed up the Huskies' strength in one brief statement: "They're loaded, with talent really loaded." In order for Cerritos to win the Metro dual meet championship, the Falcons must win all of their remaining meets and hope that someone knocks off powerful Bakersfield.

Both Cerritos and East L.A. have lost to the Renegades by comparable scores and the meet should be a real cliff-hanger.

Top Sprinters

The Huskies also own a two point victory over touting Long Beach and boast three of the conference's top sprinters in Eugene Jefferson, William Jackson and Julius Wheeler. Jefferson and Jackson ran wind aided 9.6 hundredths against Bakersfield; Wheeler has run a 21.5 220.

Glenn Mathis has run a 48.2 440, for the Huskies and his duel with Cerritos' Len Van Hofwegen (48.4) should be a real dandy.

Both teams boast top notch relay teams. East L.A. has a 41.5 clocking to its credit in the 440 relay, while the Cerritos foursome of Craig Plak, Rod Ferguson, Paul Berumen

and Bill Massey has turned in a 41.9 timing.

If the meet should come down to the final event, the mile relay, look for Cerritos to take home the blue ribbon.

Last Friday Kamanski's cindermen pulled in 12 first places to blitz Santa Monica 94-42. The Falcon's Bill Massey was the only double winner, taking the hundred in 9.9 and the 220 in 22.2, both times were meet records.

Cerritos runners took first, second and third places in four events: the 120 high hurdles; the intermediate hurdles; the 440 yard run and the half mile.

Dunn Best in Merto

The ever improving Brodie Dunn won the shotput with a Metro-Conference best 53'5". Dunn's toss ranks as the second best in the state for junior college.

Highlight of the day was the mile relay when all three of Cerritos' team finished ahead of Santa Monica's entry.

CERRITOS 94 — SANTA MONICA 42
100 — 1. Massey (C), Mitchell (S), Berumen (C), 9.9
220 — 1. Massey (C), Mitchell (S), Berumen (C), 22.2
440 — 1. Plak (C), Thomas (C), Carlson (C), 50.5
880 — 1. Van Hofwegen (C), Smith (C), 2:00.1
Mile — 1. Robinson (S), Kuester (C), Craig (S), 4:31.6
2 Mile — 1. Robinson (S), Craig (S), Kuester (C), 9:55.8
120 HH — 1. Pargen (C), Burkland (C), Payne (C), 15.2
Int H — 1. Carlson (C), Hale (C), Pargen (C), 40.5
440 Relay — 1. Cerritos (Plak, Ferguson, Berumen, Massey), 42.2
Mile Relay — 1. Cerritos (Thomas, Plak, Massey, Van Hofwegen), 3:22.9
11 — 1. Freese (C), Veenker (S), Pro-Vincio (C), 22:1.1
TJ — 1. Veenker (S), Brinkley (C), Jones (C), 45.1
SP — 1. Dunn (C), Oakes (S), Dixon (S), 53.5
Discus — 1. Oakes (S), Dunn (C), Dixon (S), 146.11
HJ — 1. Burkland (C), Dominguez (S), Krober (S), 6'
PV — 1. Pargen (C), Dates (C), Newton (C), 13'6"



FALCON GYMNAST TERRY GLUSKOTER shows winning form on the long horse in recent gymnastics action. Gluskoter will be one Falcon relied on for points as the Improving team meets powerful Long Beach today. —Talon Marks Photo

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PAUL PARGEN PUTS A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT in the hurdles as he skims to an easy victory against Santa Monica. Falcon's swept hurdles, swamped Santa Monica 94-42. Today the cindermen will host a strong East L.A. contingent in a crucial meet. —Talon Marks Photo

It's 'Do or Die' For Netters

Coach Ray Pascoe's Falcon tennis team will 'do or die' this afternoon when they host L.A. Valley is still unbeaten and in first place, while Cerritos has a 4-2 record and a shot at the title providing they can beat the Monarchs.

Rout East LA

Last week, the netters beat visiting East LA 9-0 and edged Bakersfield 5-4. Dennis Babb and Brian Kekich were clutch performers in the match against the Renegades. They were the only two Falcons able to win their singles matches as the hosts jumped off to a 4-2 lead.

With the rugged assignment of winning all three doubles matches ahead of them, the Falcons went out and did just that. Rich Farmer and Babb won in the first doubles 6-4 and

6-3. Kekich and Gary Jelusic won straight sets from the Renegades, 6-2 and 6-1. Wayne Burd and Manuel Macias took third doubles for the fifth point and victory by scores of 6-4 and 6-4.

East LA was no match for the Falcons as they were shut out 9-0. Only two Huskie netters forced the visitors to go three sets before losing.

RESULTS:

SINGLES — Jelusic (C) def. Willison (LA), 6-4, 11-9. Farmer (C) def. Sanchez (LA), 6-3, 6-0. Babb (C) def. Barton (LA), 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. Kekich (C) def. Harrison (LA), 6-4, 6-3. Macias (C) def. Howard (LA), 6-2, 5-1. Burd (C) def. Berezny (LA), 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES — Babb-Farmer (C) def. Willison-Sanchez (LA), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Jelusic-Kekich (C) def. Howard-Perumean (LA), 6-2, 6-2. Burd-Patino (C) def. Barton-Berezny (LA), 7-5, 6-2.



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CAMBRIDGE-CERRITOS DEBATE

Britons Exert Charm, Wit Before Capacity BC Crowd

By ROBERT UNDERWOOD

To the average American, an Englishman is a person of very little wit, a person dedicated to pomp and circumstance and a person who talks funny. However, the two Britons who visited Cerritos recently to debate on the subject of American civilization, or the lack of it, were not the stereotype Englishmen.

Inigo Bing and Robert Marshall-Andrews, who came across the Atlantic to visit the United States on a debating tour, are not exactly the Commander Whitehead type nor are they similar to Mick Jagger. They are the human Englishman, with plenty of wit and plenty of intelligence.

Opposite Sides

The two visitors, who took opposite sides on the topic, "American society has gone from barbarism to decadence without going through civilization," demonstrated their humor without hurting Americans. Since Batman is the latest in America, it was assumed by some persons that Marshall-Andrews (who took the affirmative) would bring it up as proof of America's decadence.

However, Marshall-Andrews managed to avoid the Caped Crusader and still be a "bit of allright." Bing did cite Batman as living proof of America's civilization, since the Caped Crusader was dedicated to wiping out crime in decadent Gotham City.

They carried on a personality feud which is part of the English style of debating. Marshall-Andrews referred to Bing as the man he "brought along" and Bing referred to Marshall-Andrews as a "jackel in sheep's clothing."

Barristers-to-Be

Off the stage, they are just as humorous and full of wit. They both intend to become barristers, which is a lawyer in England. Both are experienced debaters and have won numerous awards. In this country, they will debate at the University of Montana, University of Colorado, Lewis and Clark College and the University of Southern California, among others. Cerritos was the only junior college stop on their trip.

Inigo Bing obtained his education at St. Olave's Grammar School and Birmingham University. Marshall-Andrews attended Mill Hill and Bristol.

They get along very well, or so both said. They do not agree on all things, since Marshall-Andrews may be considered a Tory and Bing is a Liberal.

One of the few things they do agree on is the Beatles. Despite all they said during the debate about British pop singers, they feel the Beatles are "jolly good" and so are their songs.

About debating, Bing felt the American style is rather dull. He added, "I'm quite impressed with it, however, and it tests your power to reason with logic." Marshall-Andrews felt it had some good assets and some bad points, but he said that the same goes for British style.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

FASHION POST

by MARY DANIELSON



Visit the new JOEL'S Stonewood Store for everything in those way-out fashions.

JOEL'S carries a complete line of fashions for fun and sun. Whether you are on the beach or by the pool you'll be a hit in a swim suit by De Weese or Catalina. JOEL'S has a wide selection of one or two piece suits. Your choice of stripes, floral prints, plaids or solids.

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JOEL'S now features Baba Kae, a kooky new line from Honolulu. Among these lively new fashions are jammies with matching floral print shifts. JOEL'S also has a great variety of shifts and turtlenecks by Campus Casuals.

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Cerritos "Marvelous"

Both felt Cerritos was a "marvelous" school, but they disagreed on the community college system. Marshall-Andrews said, "The idea is brilliant in that it deals with local people." Bing believed that a system in which a student would travel away from home would be better.

On the idea of a class system in America, Bing thought that there was such a system and that it was "based on money." His partner didn't think that a class system with defined lines existed. He felt that it was "much worse in England."

'All in Fun'

After the debate, both did say that it was all in fun. Marshall-Andrews felt that America is only 5 percent decadent. He does feel that England is really more civilized. Bing, who took the negative in the debate, related that his true feelings were unfurled during the debate.

Their quick wit always has a sting in it and never fails to get a message across. One student, following the debate, asked about Britain's socialism. Marshall-Andrews quickly replied, "You sound like a typical American." He then proceeded to teach the student a little about England's government, interspersed to be sure, with humor.

Leadership Report Issued

A report on the Cerritos Spring Leadership Conference held at Lake Arrowhead was released Tuesday by the Student Affairs office.

Contained in the report are the minutes and legislation resulting from the workshops at the conference.

The report was issued, according to AS president Sandy Brunette, so that the proper bodies to which the legislation was directed would get them.

One of the more controversial recommendations resulting from the conference, if accepted, would restrict advertisement of bookstores in the school paper to that of the ASCC bookstore.

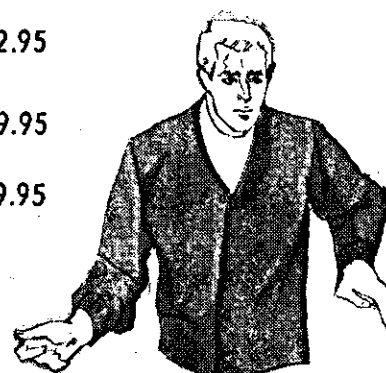
"Much of the legislation which will be brought before the senate this semester will be from this booklet," said senate president pro tem Richard Price.



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FACULTY NOTES

NDEA Workshop Set

Final plans have been made for the 1966 NDEA (National Defense Education Act) Workshop in English to be held at Cerritos next Friday, reports James Dighera, recorder for the event.

Speakers from eight nearby colleges will participate in the all-day event to be chaired by John Blair of Chaffey, with co-chairman Norman Lewis (Rio-Hondo) assisting.

Oscar Littleton and Dighera from Cerritos will be in charge of two of the afternoon workshops discussing English for the terminal student.

Dean of Women Amy Dozier was elected treasurer of the Southern California Junior College Deans of Women Association at Santa Barbara conference recently.

Richard McGrath will be one of the three California police science instructors attending a national conference at Michigan State University April 6-8. The conference will be attended by police science instructors from all across the country.

Four Cerritos secretaries attending the L.A. County Education Office Employees meeting yesterday in La Mirada were Mary Delgado, Ann Hundley, June Atherton and Mildred Orr. Fifty-three school districts in the country were represented at the meetings.

Cosmetology instructor Florence H. Tilson was elected "Woman of the Year" at a recent meeting of the California Industrial Education Association.

Faculty members interested in the April 11 tour of the Music Center should contact the Office of Community Services for reservations before March 28.

Social Science Division Chairman Howard Taslitz spoke on the "Ideology in the Cold War" to Palm School PTA recently.

CLUB NOTES

Republicans To Organize

The Republican Club will hold an organizational meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. according to W. S. Seaman, lone member of the group. Francis Siegel, adviser to the campus Democratic Club is acting as temporary adviser to the group. Seaman may be contacted through the Student Affairs office, Miss Siegel in the LA Bldg.

PSA Hosts Talk

The college recruiter from North American Aviation will speak to Phi Sigma Alpha (Physical Science Club) on the topic, "Careers in Engineering." The meeting is open to all club members and prospective members.

The meeting will take place on April 12, in PS-11 at 11 a.m.

Information Needed

Information concerning club meetings or activities should be in the "Talon Marks" Office (AC-34) at least a week prior to publication. Clubs wishing to have information published should obtain a "Club Notes" form from either their mail box or the "Talon Marks" Office.

'Spectacular' Says Jones

The Third Annual High School Art Exhibit will be open for one more week, closing April 1. It is located in the Art Gallery and open from noon to 9 p.m. Mon. Fri. and one to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

According to Gallery director Walter Jones, "Much of the works display the creative flair and technical excellence of the young people of our community."

Thirty Awards of Merit were given and are now on display along with the works. Outstanding among these include Bob Rice of Mayfair ("The Riverboat Gambler"); John Force of Warren wood sculpture ("Compulsion"); Richard Villa, pencil ("Brenda"); Linda Wright, Downey, crayon ("Figure Study"); and Sandra Platin of Downey, mixed media ("Dem Bones").

"This is a spectacular exhibit with enough art to please any viewer," said Jones.

Linda Saferite Recommended

Freshman senator Linda Saferite will be recommended for an appointment to the Associates Students supreme court, it was decided by the justices after interviews to fill the three court vacancies.

Miss Saferite is a library science major from Bellflower and was serving her first term as an AS senator. She resigned her senate seat in order to accept the court appointment.

Chief Justice Gary Heidner also announced a change in the method of selecting applicants for court positions. Currently, the court holds interviews to screen the applicants.

"The oral interview has not acquainted us fully with the proper qualifications of the individual," said Heidner. The court will now draw up a hypothetical case and those seeking a justiceship will be asked to render a written opinion on the case.

"What we're looking for is someone who can substantiate his opinion based on the constitution and by-laws," Heidner concluded.

AGS List . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Burford, Rita Bullock, Carol Bykowski, Frank Calvino, Fernando Canedo, Sue Cannon, Terri Carter, Katherine Cavon, Richard Charter and John Chittara.

Also, Norma Childress, Fran Clacio, Robert Clark, Mary Coen, Kathy Coleman, Michael Collins, Marie Coppock, Wade Corder, David Crane, Janice Crisler, Sherry Cutbirth, Steven Dack, Richard Dahlgren, Linda Dailly, Donna Daniel, Gary Davis, Alan Davis, Katha Davis and Michael Dehart.

In addition, Dan Devries, Walter Devries, Sharon Duonne, Betty Duxson, Anthony Distefano, Shirley Docking, Garret Dokler, Steve Doty, Jan Droug, James Drysdale, Mary Dunlap, Donna Epperley, Lee Erwin, Susan Gwing, Janice Faris, Susan Fawson, Darrell Fisher, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Bonnie Politz and John Ford.

Others eligible for membership include Laura Fox, Cynthia Franks, Judith Frazier, Carl Fulbright, Pat Galloway, Refugio Garcia, Barbara Gaylord, Robert Gebauer, Barbara Genco, Susan Gentry, Billy George, Kathleen Giguere, Daniel Given, Greg Glazner, Diane Gled, Susan Gorder, Neal Graham and Randy Gracer.

Also, Georgene Groves, William Harland, Judith Hain, Walter Hale, Glen Hall, Sylvia Hall, Linda Ham, Curt Hansen, Bernadine Hanson, Patricia Harcourt, Carol Hardy, Jack Harnden, Charles Harris, Thelma Harrod, Fred Hawkins, Nary Heibers, Robert Hillstead, Richard Holden and Donald Holman.

Sally House, Nancy Howell, Michael Hughes, Garry Hulstien, David Humphries, Robert Huns, Cheryl Insler, Ralene Ives, Helen Jablonski, Patricia Jackson, William Jacobson, Marsha Jacobson, Michael Jacec, Victoria Jokin, Helen Joe, Cal Johnson, Paul Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Bonnie Jones and Cris Johnson are also eligible.

Also, Chris Jourdan, Ellen Kelley, Jane Kerr, Stephen Kinsler, Gary Klein, John Knobbe, Oung Kok, Georgia Koorslad, Stephen Kroll, Dorothy Krueger, Barbara Landhuis, Elizabeth Laque, Joe Lara, Pamela Laswell, Dorothy Lee, June Lockhart, Linda Lockwood, Denise Lopes, Sharon Lord and Jean Lucit.

In addition, Kathleen Lynch, Kyle Magnuson, Carol Mahood, Fern McAvila, Thomas Mall, Jerry Markham, Patricia McCarthy, Ronald McHenry, Lorinda McPherson, Norma McWilliams, Charles Meier, Alfred Mendosa, Walter Merrill, Lorna Miersma, Daniel Miller, Elizabeth Minnick, James Mx, Jeffrey Molter, Constance Montoya, Raymond Moravik and Holly Morel.

Also, Dennis Morean, Donna Mor, Glenda Muncker, Mary Myers, Nancy Natusak, Christian Neilsen, Stephen Nelson, Lynda Norris, Cheryl Notelboom, Pre Novas, Arlene Okano, Carolyn Ottaker, Rosemarie Oliveira, Pearl Olsen, Roger Olsen, Robert Orlando, Rudolph Orsina, Robert Osborn, Marjorie Ott and Janice Ottosen.

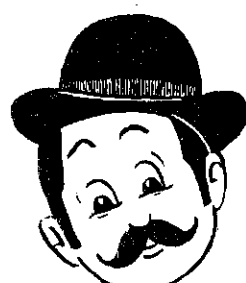
Others were Elizabeth Parent, Daria Pennington, Rebecca Perez, Ricky Peterson, Robert Peterson, Dorothy Peyton, Robert Pfaff, Robert Phranex, James Pipp, Barbara Pischel, Donald Pruyn, Joanne Punt, Helen Purkiss, Gerald Pyne, Barry Quinn, Reid Scott, Danna Seimann, Donald Revley, Robert Reumont, Gayle Roberts, Steven Robinson, Nancy Roth and Charles Rusa.

Also, Stephen Runk, Lynda Sanford, Adrie Sato, Susan Schaffert, Elizabeth Schlicht, Rosemarie Schreuer, Alice Schroeder, Gloria Scott, Donald Scriver, Gary Seta, Stephen Seika, Carolyn Shannon, John Shaffer, Jr., Carolyn Shipman, Jean Silver, Suzanne Sinclair and Linda Sloan.

Patricia Snack, David Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Roger Smith, Stephen Smithers, Karen Sorchen, Constance Sonnik, Eleanor Sue, Douglas Stinson, Bev Stern, Steven Stewart, Emily St. Pierre, Thomas Strader, Humphrey Sumner and Michael Tarantino.

Steven Tendorck, William Theriault, Jodie Thomas, Larry Todd, Keith Topfer, Sherris Treber, Kathryn Ulrich, Diana Unatun, Michael Vaccaro, Robert Valentine, Mary Lou Vanderhill, P. Vanderhulst, Robert VanDyken, Leonard VanHoutwen, Alene Gay Verstea, Sandra Vison, Wanda Waaron, David Walker and Philip Walter, Jr.

And, Paula Ward, James Warham, Karra Webb, David Weick, Richard West, Robert Whelan, Donna Wilkins, Janet Williams, Pebble Williams, Larry Wilson, Marilyn Wilson, Gloria Wulfer, Judith Winder, Geneva Witzel, Beverly Wolfe, Pearl Worth, Margaret Yaris, Shatou Zimmerman and Linda Zukowski.



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