

Burnight Center Dedication Sunday

CERRITOS COLLEGE LIBRARY
NORWALK, CALIF.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 28

NORWALK, CALIFORNIA

April 15, 1966

COMMUNITY AGAIN JOINS FESTIVITIES

Space Show '66 Ready for Blast Off

The 1966 Space Show begins next Friday and final plans are now being made for the three-day event.

This event is the third annual Space Show on this campus co-sponsored by the college, and the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

The official kick-off ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the outdoor stage formed by the two wings of Burnight Center.

According to the show's producer and director Harlan Stamm, most city, Chamber of Commerce and state officials from the Cerritos District will be on hand for the opening.

Among other events planned for the opening will be the unveiling of the 70 by 30 foot birthday cake that commemorates the tenth birthday of the college.

Cake and coffee will be served to all who attend the opening day ceremonies.

The show will actually open at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium, library and art gallery when more than 80 exhibits will be shown for the first time.

Participating in the exhibits will be police and fire depart-

ments and other local agencies, campus clubs, local business and industries and even the Senior Scouts.

Level To Speak

The man who scooped the Russians by releasing historic first photographs taken from the moon's surface will speak April 24 at Space Show '66.

Sir Alfred Charles Bernard Lovell is director of the Jodrell Bank observatory that intercepted transmission from Russia's Luna 9 in February. Russia subsequently released its own photos of the Luna 9 transmission, but the British astronomer's pictures were the ones used by news agencies and studied by scientists first.

The Cerritos Board of Trustees authorized a \$1500 honorarium Tuesday for the world-famous scientist's appearance.

The Senior Scouts will be presenting a series of films in AC 30 on the latest space achievements, including the walks in

space. The Scouts will also be presenting some papers on current space accomplishments and breakthroughs.

Beginning Friday night the Cerritos College Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be "off and running."

Over 25 bands are entered in the festival from four categories. High school, community sponsored, junior college and four-year college bands will be competing for trophies and a chance to appear on television.

The best band in each category will be selected to do a color television show for ABC TV Channel 7.

At 6 p.m. Saturday there will be a banquet in the Student Center for all participating groups. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Stan Kenton, famed jazz band leader, who will discuss jazz in the Space Age.

According to Stamm, Kenton offered to bring his entire band to the college for a two-hour con-

cert for the minimum price, but monetary problems may not make this possible.

Also on Saturday, a new feature of the show will be presented in the Quad area of the campus. From 1 until 4 p.m. community residents are invited to come and meet the candidates for the various state offices.

Candidates for Assembly and Senate seats in the Cerritos area and gubernatorial and lieutenant governor hopefuls have been asked to attend.

"Acceptances have been pouring in," said Stamm. So far, however, George Christopher is the only gubernatorial candidate to accept the offer to attend.

Dr. Sam McGinnis, professor of biology, will exhibit his biotelemetry unit and present a lecture in the Burnight Center Theatre on his discovery.

Special oral interpretation for the deaf will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights in the Burnight Center.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Times' Drama Critic To Deliver Address

The official dedication ceremony of the Ralph F. Burnight Center for the Performing Arts will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The dedication address will be presented by drama critic Cecil Smith of the Los Angeles "Times." Greetings will be offered by president of the Cerritos Board of Trustees A. E. Sommer, architectural consultant Earl Freels and Richard Hastings from the Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates.

Remarks will be given by President Emeritus Dr. Ralph F. Burnight. Responding for the

Musical selections will be presented by the Cerritos College Choir and Brass Ensemble directed by Stanley Porter.

A reception and tour of the facilities will follow the ceremonies.

Nightly Programs

Programs have been presented nightly this week in Burnight Center in preparation for the official dedication ceremony. Kicking off the week of events on Monday was "Dance Concert-On Being" presented by the Cerritos College Dance Production Class directed by Diana Gallardo. Guest dancers were Don Bondi, Deborah Zall and Laura Westland.

"Falcon Forensics" was presented Tuesday evening by the Cerritos Forensic Squad under the direction of Juliette Venitsky. Participants included John Tagg, Diana Roberts, Richard LoCicero, Chuck Hansen, Gloria Hartman, Bill Cassio and Diane Riave.

(Continued on Page 3)

Noon Jazz Concert To Rock Campus

Today's Jazz Concert will be presented by the Cerritos College Day Stage Band, according to Cerritos Music Department chairman Jack Wheaton. All students are invited to attend the concert in the Student Center at noon.

Wheaton said that included in the program will be "Li'l Darlin'" by Neal Hefti, "How Insensitive" by Antonio Carlos Jobim, "Artistry In Rhythm" by Stan Kenton and "Alto Soliloquy" by Bob Seibert.

Selections by Wheaton include "Sand," "Car Chase" and "Alma Mammay."

Other numbers performed will be "Kid From Red Bank," "Cute," "Gold Finger," "Summer Day," "Pandora" and "Reuben's Blues."



CECIL SMITH

community will be Los Cerritos Municipal Court Judge John Landis, and responding for the faculty will be Dr. Elizabeth Hengstler, chairman Humanities Division.

Representing the Associated Students in response will be Associated Student President Sandy Brunette. Other remarks will be given by College President Dr. J. W. Mears.

AS Finance, Policy Bills Need Board OK—Mears

Two guidelines determine whether a bill passed by the Associated Student Senate must be sent as a recommendation to the Board of Trustees according to college president Jack W. Mears.

Anything involving money or policy must be sent to the trustees for approval, Dr. Mears said this week. Final responsibility for the reviewing and adopting of budgets and for setting policy rests with the governing board of the college, he explained.

In other areas, which Dr. Mears termed "administration," he said "they (the AS government) can do business," indicating that trustee approval is not needed for routine items involved in running student government.

The question of the AS Senate's power to legislate arose following passage of a bill to raise the AS card fee to \$10. Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani indicated at the time that the bill would have to go to the Board of Trustees for approval. The bill, which has subsequently been rescinded,

was never sent to the trustees for approval.

The AS Supreme Court also raised the question of the Senate's legislative powers. In ruling on the legality of the original bill, the members of the Court urged the trustees to establish a policy which would clearly delineate the student senate's powers to legislate and its powers to recommend.

The Senate resolution rescinding the original \$10 card bill is now being challenged, Senator Paul Colman, the author of the bill, has conceded that the bill is technically unconstitutional because it defines a full time student as one with a load of 10 units. The college and the AS Constitution designate 12 units as the minimal load of a full time student.

However, Colman introduced a new bill which would lower the constitution's definition of a full time student from 12 units to 10 units.

Dr. Mears said it would be "unwise" for the Associated Students to have a different definition for a full time student than that of the college. He explained that it could cause confusion. But the president did not foresee any objections from the trustees if the Associated Students felt they needed a different definition of what constitutes a full time student.

The constitutional change would have to be approved by the trustees because the change involves money from AS card sales.

Senate Adds \$2,200 To the 'TM' Budget

The Senate added \$2,200 to the "Talon Marks" budget Wednesday by a vote of 12-9. The motion, introduced by Senator Louis Banas and seconded by Senator Kathy Ulrich originally asked for \$3,000.

In the meeting preceding spring vacation, it had been amended to read \$1,400 by Senator Jay Purvis but was recommended by Senator Americo Azevedo to \$2,200 Wednesday.

Before spring vacation, Banas claimed that the motion was necessary in order for "Talon Marks" to publish 6-page editions for the rest of the semester. He explained the costs of four-page editions (\$320) and of six-page editions (\$480).

Banas also maintained that \$1,400 had been taken out of the newspaper's budget earlier in the year to pay for last year's "Campus Illustrated" and should be restored.

Purvis introduced his amendment at that time, reasoning that since \$1,400 had been taken out, that was all that should be replaced.

After extensive debate, Dean of Men Richard Robinson spoke on senate budgeting, saying, "You are setting a precedent if the Senate votes more than \$1,400 for 'Talon Marks'."

After Robinson spoke, Senator Carol Atkinson said that the Senate is "on the verge of being blackmailed by the newspaper." She said that the publication could run all their money out with big editions and then ask for more or threaten not to publish.

In Wednesday's meeting, Azevedo jumped to the floor and suggested the re-amendment. He maintained that the \$1,400 was away of punishing the campus newspaper by some student government official who find the publication distasteful. Azevedo praised "Talon Marks" as one of the best junior college papers in the nation. He asserted that "the newspaper is the most distinctive part of the campus" and charged that some persons were trying to infringe on freedom of the press by urging the lesser amount.

Miss Atkinson asked Azevedo if "Talon Marks" would agree to publish for the rest of the year if they received the \$2,200. Azevedo replied that nothing was certain about anything.

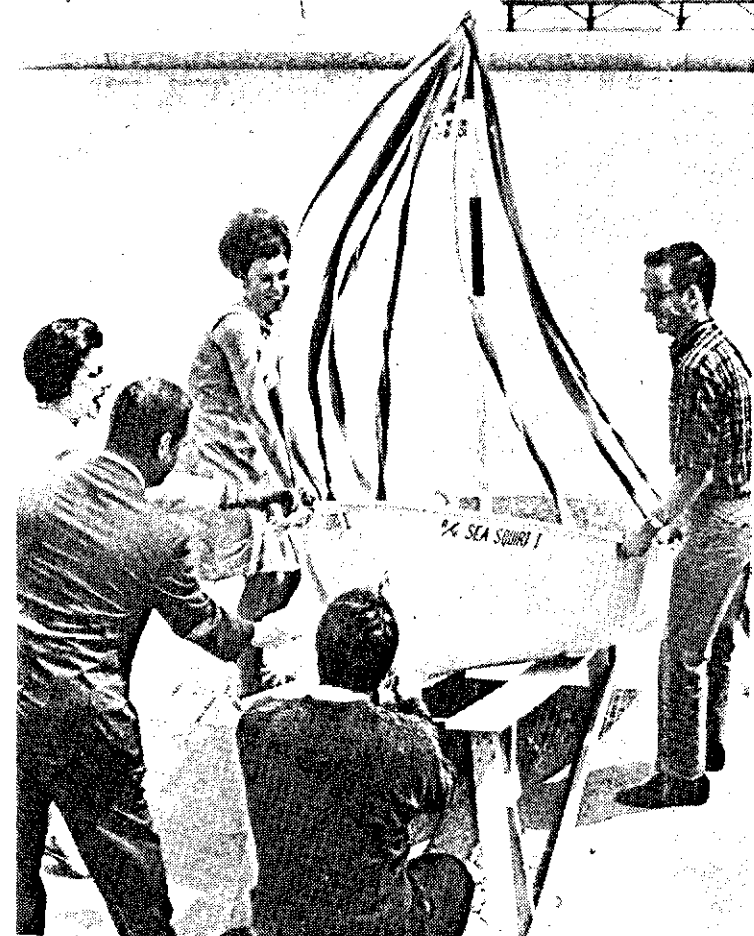
Senator Paul Colman introduced another amendment to limit the newspaper to six and

four page editions on as specific dates if \$2,200 was funded.

To Azevedo's amendment, Senator Doug Stenon asserted that the Senate would be setting a precedent unknown in Cerritos history. Stenon claimed that he saw nothing wrong with limiting "Talon Marks" and said, "We, the publisher, are limiting them." He went on to attack the publication saying, "They stated lies, they said we didn't pass the 'Bitch-in-Bill' and we did, but we changed the name."

Stenon maintained that the Cabinet is a "rubber stamp" and the Senate may prove to be, if the motion was passed. "The idea of extra funds is atrocious," he said. He claimed that if the Senate passed the bill it would upset the system of checks and balances in student government.

Senator Bruce Reumont said, "It is a good compromise." He indicated that \$2,200 was right in the middle of \$1,400 and \$3,000.



THE GALA LAUNCHING of Research Vessel "Sea Squirt 1" marks the addition of the good ship to the marine biology department. Assisting Mrs. Anna M. Mears, left, wife of college president Jack W. Mears, in launching ceremonies is instructor Jules Crane (second from left) and students.

—Talon Marks Photo by Ralph Donald

L.M. Ebell Gifts Greek Amphora

A 2,000-year-old Greek amphora valued at \$400 was presented to the Cerritos Art Department by Mrs. Ignacio Ruiz, president of the La Mirada Ebell Club, at the Board of Trustees meeting.

An amphora, as Art Instructor Roland Shutt explained to the trustees, is a vessel used by the ancient Greeks to transport oils and wines. Presented as a gift by the Ebell Club, the amphora was found in the Mediterranean Sea by divers off the coast of Turkey.

The brick-red, spindle-shaped amphora stands approximately three feet high. It has become encrusted with organisms during its 2,000 year rest on the floor of the Mediterranean Sea.

"It is extremely important and of interest to the Art Department," explained Shutt.

Staff Asks 5% Wage Hike

A five per cent across-the-board pay raise for faculty and staff was recommended to the trustees Tuesday by college president Jack W. Mears.

If approved, the new faculty salary schedule would pay an estimated annual salary of \$6,846 to a first-year instructor with a teaching credential and master's degree. A teacher with a credential, an earned doctorate and 14 years experience could earn \$13,220.

The recommendation is the result of three months of study by a joint faculty-administration-trustee committee. A five per cent pay raise for certified employees was also made.

The recommendation will be considered when the district budget is formulated later this year.

The resignations of instructors Arthur Poindexter and Robert Holland, social science, and Fred Blomgren, Minette Makul and Michael Baughman, humanities, were accepted "with regret."

Trustee John Nordbak again

asked for the establishment of a clear cut policy regarding convention and conference attendance by staff members. Saying he did not object to such participation, he reiterated that between 700 and 800 mandays had been spent at conferences and conventions over an extended period and wanted the board to set a definite policy. College officials said they would investigate policy statements at other schools and make them available.

In other action the trustees approved applications for seven federal assistance programs. This provoked a discussion of federal aid and the desirability of some programs, including remedial reading.

The applications were approved 5-1, trustee Harold Tredway opposed.

A projected budget for the '66-'67 school year was also presented to the trustees for study. This is a "working budget" from which the final budget will be drawn, college business manager Henry Korsmeier told "Talon Marks."

News Briefs

THE ASCC SUPREME COURT has two associate justice positions open at this time, according to Chief Justice Gary Heidner. Applications are now being taken in the Office of Student Affairs.

STUDENTS STILL INTERESTED in working in resident or day camps during summer vacation can sign up for appointments in the Job Placement Office, according to Madge Coto. Appointments will be held on campus next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ELIGIBLE REGISTRANTS WHO WISH to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test may obtain the bulletin, card and ticket for admission from either the Counseling Office or their nearest Draft Board. Applications to take the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23.

THE OMNIBUS SOCIETY WILL PRESENT Associated Student presidential and vice presidential candidates in a special forum next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

MID TERM GRADES WILL BE POSTED in classrooms during the coming week for all classes.

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Foresight and Leadership

Sunday marks the end of Burnight Center Dedication Week. The week is a tribute to President Emeritus Ralph Burnight, whose foresight and leadership made possible the cultural complex which now bears his name.

The college and the community owes a debt of thanks to Dr. Burnight and the trustees whose vision made Cerritos College possible.

With the new center, Cerritos has become more than ever the cultural hub of the district. Complementing the art gallery, the Burnight Center offers a stage for lectures, forums, plays and concerts.

But more important, the building is a teaching facility for the arts available to students and the community.

It is fitting that this center should be dedicated on the tenth anniversary of the college and in conjunction with the Space Show '66. It stands as a symbol that even in the scientific age in which we live, the fine arts still play an important and vital part of our academic life at Cerritos.

Bungling—7, Solons—0

The game isn't over yet, folks. Bungling has held the AS Solons scoreless for three quarters, while scoring a touchdown during the opening play.

For those who missed part of the game, here's a run down. Bungling scored in the first quarter when the Solons passed a bill to raise AS cards to \$10 without thoroughly investigating all aspects of the bill.

In the second quarter a new, freshman-dominated Solon team appeared on the field. Confident that they could correct their past mistakes and score against Bungling, the solons tried a new play—they challenged the constitutionality of the \$10 card bill. The offensive drive collapsed, however, when the court ruled the bill constitutional.

In the second half, the solons again mounted an offensive drive. Solon quarterback Paul Colman, drafted a bill to rescind the \$10 card bill. Colman appeared to have scored when the bill passed the Senate.

But there was a flag on the field. The AS Constitution rulebook says that a full time student shall have 12 units. Colman's bill broke the rules by requiring anyone with 10 or more units to be a full time student and subject to the \$7 fee.

As play resumes in the fourth quarter, quarterback Colman is lining up his Solon team in an unorthodox formation. Apparently trying to catch Bungling off guard, Colman will not try to change his bill to make it conform to the official rules. In an unprecedented play, Colman will seek to change the rule book. Then the AS Constitution will define a full time student as one with 10 units.

The quarterback's tricky maneuver may score a touchdown and a victory for the Cerritos Solons. But there is also danger of an interception on this play by the skillful Bungling Bunglers, who might score again.

So keep your seats, folks... The game is not over yet.

—EDITOR

Profs Battle Civil Rights At Pre-Holiday Forum

A crowd of over 250 filled the quad lawn next to the Arts and Crafts building to hear John Palmer and Charles Lawson do verbal battle over issue of civil rights.

The clash of minds and words occurred the week before spring vacation and was sponsored by the Omnibus Society. Recently elected president Oscar Parra, acted as the moderator.

The forum concerned whether civil rights workers have the right to move from one state to another and try to change existing conditions of racial injustice.

English instructor Lawson, argued the affirmative side of the proposition.

Lawson said that in America the Negro has lost his self-respect as a man. In other words, the Negro lost the ability to act as an example of manhood for his sons to follow.

Toward the end of his speech, Lawson argued that the function of the civil rights worker in the South is to restore a sense of dignity to the Negro. The worker can set up a new relationship

between white and Negro. Simple things like calling a Negro "Mr. or Mrs." can help restore their sense of dignity, Lawson concluded.

Political Science instructor, John Palmer, opened his speech by saying, "Mr. Lawson used a great deal of emotion mixed in with a few facts."

Palmer did not agree with Lawson's statements that American slaves suffered extreme hardships. Masters did make much effort to take good care of their slaves.

Moving into the main issue of the forum, Palmer said, "We are being asked here today to have outsiders break the laws of states and be protected by the central government."

Palmer asked those listening to him how they would feel if white Southerners came to California and worked to spread their form of racial doctrines.

Although people have no business interfering in the business of other states, they should take on the burdens of their own states and communities. Palmer cited the existing conditions of slums in Norwalk and outlying areas as places where college students might lead a helping hand.



AL BONNER

The Dead And Not-So-Dead

A-V Program Grows Yearly

By Mike Bowers

"Exposing students to variety is a rich means of learning," explains Lyman Miles, full-time coordinator for the audio-visual department at Cerritos.

Growing yearly, the facilities are located in semi-spacious offices in the west wing of Burnight Center. The visitor is impressed by the amount of equipment used there.

Miles said that the purpose of the department is to assist teachers in offering a variety of learning approaches to the student. "Busy teachers often cannot prepare good lecture material. They realize that visual aids can help them do a better job," Miles continued.

Audio-visual can also produce many teaching aids not available on the market. Such things as transparencies and overlays for the overhead projects can be produced.

The department is stocked with motion picture projectors, slides, records and phonographs, tapes and tape recorders, overhead and opaque projectors, extension cords, screens, radios and a television.

Miles is the man who orders the tapes, films and other aids the instructors request. His secretary, Marilyn Shinnfield, is on the phone constantly answering requests for materials.

A well equipped darkroom and film processing lab is extensively used.

Closely aligned with audio-visual is the Programmed Learning Center located in the Library. This facility allows the student to listen to tapes on foreign language, shorthand, music or philosophy in order to supplement classroom work.

Miles said that the audio-visual department's philosophy is to help the student to get the most out of each class.



RANDY GRATER

'Once Upon a Time'

Once upon a time there was a magazine. The magazine was called "Campus Illustrated." The student government leaders were very happy with this magazine. It was not a high school annual type magazine. It was collegiate.

There were many pictures of clubs and teams on campus. There were also pictures of the student government leaders.

But one day the magazine's staff looked at their work. They found it unoriginal. Why, it almost resembled a high school annual. The staff decided to publish a college magazine instead. It would be original and creative. It would artistically "illustrate" the campus.

It took all year for the staff to put the new format together. Their efforts earned them honorable mention when placed in competition with magazines from other colleges throughout the state.

But there were no pictures of student leaders in action. There were no pictures of student leaders at all. And now there is no "Campus Illustrated."

There is no moral to this story. But it illustrates the oft-made charge that many JC students still bear the indelible stamp of the high schools.

The behavior of certain students, especially in relation to the paper, seems to further support this charge that the high school influence is strong on this campus. As an experiment, the staff patterned the April 1 edition of the newspaper after the suggestions made by its critics to see what student reaction would be. The paper was not a traditional April fools edition. It was a typical newspaper—for a high school.

All the facts were correct, however, a high school approach was closely followed. One story, in fact, was copied almost word for word from a high school paper, necessary changes being made to make it apply to a Cerritos event.

What was campus reaction? John Tagg, a member of the speech squad and one of "Talon Marks" vociferous critics, was finally pleased with the paper. It was, in his words, "The

best edition of the year." Page one coverage of the speech squad's latest tournament began, "The glorious and always triumphant Falcon speakers won first place sweepstakes..."

The "Sundial" experiment seems to prove that there are students who are not interested in newspaper coverage. What they want is a big pat on the back, just like they used to get in high school.

Reactions from some of the student government leaders was different. But not encouragingly different. They were still dissatisfied with the paper. Even a paper that "recorded only the sunny hours" was too critical of student government.

Its praise of student government, it seems, had a satirical ring to it. Its not enough to praise student government, one must praise this body with sincerity.

It is regrettable but true that many of the students here still have not outgrown their high school ideals. They still believe in the "rah-rah" paper which supports a "glorious and always victorious team."

But some of us realize that there is a real world out there with problems much greater than ours. And since the world is not a colossal high school, we will have to face our problems here as they are faced out there. We feel we must report campus events realistically. Pretending ignore them, or believing that exposure of these problems will hurt the image of the college or the Associated Students is not being realistic.

Nor is it being realistic to believe that the paper is a terrible ogre which threatens student government. The fears that the paper would print ten-page editions to use up its funds and spite the Senate are also absurd.

The paper is not immature enough to do such an irresponsible thing. It is unfortunate that there are people on this campus who are still immature enough to believe a college newspaper would abandon journalism in order to play a game of war with them.

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EDITOR RANDY GRATER
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Radio, Television Facilities Expanded for New Class

By Susan Norman
One of the newest programs at Cerritos is the Radio and Television course facilities in BC 47. They are used to hold a class on the subject, as well as house a radio console and a growing record library.

Frank Bock who instructs the Radio, Television and Motion Pictures class, explained that the students now taking the course are pioneering the field at Cerritos. At the moment, equipment is at a minimum, but the building as been designed to accommodate a radio station should the time come.

Bock hopes to soon be able to apply for an FCC license for an

FM station. There was talk of donations of equipment to enable Cerritos to have a broadcasting station, but so far there have been no results.

In order to be prepared, an extensive record library is being cross catalogued and safeguarded in BC 47.

Under Bock, the Radio and Television and Motion Picture class, which meets three times a week, is learning the fundamentals of operation in these three mediums. The first half of the semester is spent mainly on textbook assignments and an attempt to understand the place of the broadcast media in modern America.

The second half of the course will consist of gaining practical shows and learning to operate experience in producing radio from the technical side. Bock also plans a study of motion pictures, with a possibility of showing students some film classics, as well as a field trip to a motion picture studio, or a radio or television station.

Presently there is no television equipment at Cerritos, but Bock hopes the situation will be remedied with the purchase of a video tape unit for use in the fall semester.

Faculty Wives' Fashion Show Set April 30

Enlarging on the theme "Facilio!" the Cerritos Faculty Wives and Women will present their annual Spring Fashion Luncheon on April 30 in the Student Center.

Featuring settings from the South Pacific, the noon luncheon is open to the entire college community. Tickets are available for \$4 each at the Student Affairs Office. Proceeds will benefit the Cerritos Scholarship Fund.

Bell Ellig, currently playing in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, will perform songs from Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." The program will also feature Tahitian dancers from the Alahi's Polynesian Dance Studio.

Models will be Linda Betz, Annette Boyd, Nancy Ciaccia, Ricca Jennings, Mona Kincaid, Anna Mary Mears, Marilyn Miller, Pamela Pall, Gladys Potter, Jayne Rice and Bev Smith.

Fashion commentator will be Doris Parenteau who recently appeared in "Captain's Paradise" at the Long Beach Community Theatre.

Fashions for the show have been contributed by Bobbie Lynn of Bellflower, Cele's of Norwalk, Miriam's of Bellflower, Normandy Hats of Long Beach and Zella Brumley's of Downey.

Speech Squad Treks South

The Falcon Speech Squad is trying at this very moment to become state champions for the third year in a row. Cerritos speakers are attending the Annual State Championship Tournament of the Junior College Forensic Association of California at Southwestern College, San Diego.

The tournament began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

The events include debate, extemp, interpretation, oratory and impromptu. Where possible the events will be divided into men's and women's competition.

There will be a special after-dinner speaking event for the coaches of schools attending.

Teams entering the tournament are Richard LoCicero-Gloria Hartmann, John Tagg-Bill Cassio, Russ King-Steve Killy, Diane Riave-Diana Roberts and Mary Kay Thompson-Linda DuLac.

In addition to being in debate each of the above debaters will participate in at least one other individual event.

Three non-debaters participating in individual events are Steve Smith, Chuck Hansen and Roger Hughes.

Speech Coach Ron Tabor, will be the tournament director. He is also president of the Junior College Forensic Association of California.

CLUB NOTES

Business Club Wins Scrapbook Award

The Cerritos chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national honorary business fraternity, earned first place for scrapbook competition at the state convention held recently in Los Angeles.

Treasurer Daryl Thompson was elected to the state office of vice president for the southern section.

Ken Welch won first place in vocabulary relays and Linda Hamp won first place for shorthand dictation.

Thompson was selected "Mr. Future Business Teacher" and won third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Sig Phi Plan Spaghetti Feed

Sigma Phi is having a Spaghetti Feed at Norwalk Park this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are available from members of Sigma Phi for 75 cents each.

Plant World Stars in New Gallery Show

"If you've ever wanted to see a plant eat a fly, then come to the 'World of Plants' exhibit and bring your own fly," said Biology Department Instructor Glenn Heiserman, who is in charge of this year's exhibition.

According to Gallery Director Walter Jones, "The World of Plants," featuring plants at work, plants and man and various plants of the world, was to open this Thursday at the Art Gallery.

It will be open from noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, running through April 27.

"This exhibit will include fossil plants—living and dead — industrial photosynthesis and native California wildflowers," Heiserman said. "We will also have poisonous plants that could be found in your backyard, seaweed that you could have for dinner, rare orchids, insect-eating plants and many other wonders."

This is the Third Annual exhibition of the Biology Department, presented during April of each year. The first was "Evolution of the Vertebrates," followed by "Marine Biology" and the current "World of Plants."

Heiserman added that the exhibit "will be geared to the layman, but there will be plenty to interest the serious student of Botany."

College Plans For Prep Math

The Match Department will host its Seventh Annual Math Day on campus next Thursday. High Schools within the college district will compete.

Among the many events to be held at the field day are Leap Frog, Mad Hatter, Chalk Talks, Slide Rule, Brain Teasers and Individual games.

The welcoming address will be given by Jack Randall chairman of the Physical Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division. Competition in the six categories will begin at 2 p.m.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores from the local high schools will be entering the competition. Judges for the events will come from Cal State Long Beach and Fullerton.

Awards presentations will be made after a dinner in the Student Center for all of the competitors. Space Queen Teri Daughebaugh will present the trophies to the winners.

The field day is being held in conjunction with the Space Show '66 which will open April 22 and is co-sponsored by the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

Space Show . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
According to Speech Department Chairman Julie Ventisky, oral interpretation is the area of speech where the speaker uses two or more pieces of literature on the same subject to express an idea.

On Sunday, the Humanities Division will be screening "Romeo and Juliet." The two hour movie stars Sir Laurence Harvey and Susan Shentall and is directed by Renato Castellani.

The color classic will be shown twice in the Burnight Center Theatre.

DR. RALPH F. BURNIGHT

New Performing Arts Center Honors 1st Cerritos President

By PEG NELSON
The Ralph F. Burnight Center for the Performing Arts, the Y-shaped building that rises north of the quad, is an enduring monument to one man's vision.

But what of the man himself, president emeritus of the college, whose inspiration and leadership led to the creation of the Cerritos District in 1956?

Reminiscing, Dr. Burnight recalled his first position here in 1924 as principal of newly built Excelsior High School with 475 students. The Excelsior Union High School District then included all of the area now encompassed in the Cerritos College District except Downey — all of Artesia, Bellflower, Bloomfield, Carmenta and Norwalk. As its superintendent, the high school district expanded and three more high schools were built and filled — Bellflower, Artesia and Norwalk. Within the past few years each of these schools has become part of its own unified district.

First President
With the formation of the Cerritos Junior College District, Dr. Burnight left Excelsior after 33 years' service and was appointed first president and superintendent.

He supervised the college's growth from the earliest days as a cow field to its present stage as one of the top junior colleges in the country — a multi-million dollar, multi-award winning institution.

An avid sports fan, he has missed only three football games during Cerritos' 10-year history. He calls the 1965 Potato Bowl game a "fitting climax to an outstanding year," placing last year's football team on a par with the '65 Dodgers — tops.

Dedication . . .

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"Choir and Orchestra Concert" was presented Wednesday evening. Performing was the Cerritos College Collegium Chorale directed by Stanley Porter and Cerritos College Community Orchestra conducted by Don Erjavec.

Forum discussions of contemporary issues by student leaders representing local schools was presented last night. This "Youth Speaks Out" covered such panel discussion topics as Law Enforcement, Employment, Traffic Safety and the Adult Image.

Today's Programs
The Cerritos College Theatre Arts Department will perform at 10 and 11 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. today. The program will include "The Bald Soprano" and "The New Tenant" by Eugene Ionesco, "The Zoo Story" and "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee and review skits by Harold Pinter.

A high school One Act Play Festival will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. The plays will be judged, and award for the top groups and top individual performances will be presented at 4 p.m.

Burnight Center is \$1.3 million performing arts complex which was opened last year for instruction in classes of music, drama, dance and other performing arts. The Center is named in honor of Dr. Ralph F. Burnight, first president and superintendent of Cerritos College.



CERRITOS COLLEGE'S President Emeritus Dr. Ralph F. Burnight will be honored this Sunday by the College District. The recently built Fine Arts building is being dedicated in his honor and name following a week of special performances.

A native Californian, he graduated from Redlands High School and was a cum laude graduate of USC. After a year as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Medical Corps, he returned to USC to complete work on his masters degree.

He taught two years at the University of Yeng Ching at Peking, China. Then two years in Fresno, Calif., preceded his long sojourn here. Retirement in 1962 climaxed a 42-year career in education.

He and his wife, Gladys, live in Bellflower. He cuts and polishes stones as a hobby and his wife often joins him on rock hunting excursions into the desert. Son David is campus pastor at the University of California at Davis. Both daughters are married — Jean to a writer and Frances to an elementary school teacher. There are seven grandchildren.

Civic Activities

Active in various groups in and around Bellflower, particularly the YMCA, Dr. Burnight is chairman of its capital funds drive and is looking forward to the completion of the new Bellflower Y building this July. He is also chairman of the YMCA's

Bellflower Board of Managers and is on the Board of Directors for the County of Los Angeles.

Other interests include active participation in the United Way, the Bellflower Community Concert Association and the Bellflower Cultural Arts Council. He is also a patron of the Cerritos Fine Arts Associates and a member of the Sessions for the Bellflower Presbyterian Church.

Dedication

His secretary for many years, Millie Orr said, "He was a splendid boss, one of those special people, and I enjoyed working for him. He did so many things for so many people, he deserves all the recognition he is getting."

Dr. Burnight is looking forward to this week's dedication program. He plans to attend at least part of each day's festivities.

The Board of Trustees chose to honor him for his life-long interest in fine arts by naming the theatre for him. The building, fashioned by craftsmen of wood and steel, concrete and paint, is a fitting monument to the 69-year-old educator. As a constant source of inspiration to both faculty and students, Dr. Burnight is Mr. Cerritos himself.

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