

Cerritos Opens Annual Space Show



Talon Marks

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Speakers Capture Third State Title

For the third year in a row, Cerritos speakers have taken the State Speech Championship Sweepstakes. The 3-day tournament was held last week at Southwestern College in Chula Vista.

Twenty-seven junior colleges competed for top awards. Cerritos was first with 399 sweepstakes points. Fullerton was second with 297 and Riverside was third with 216. Points are based on the awards that individuals and debate teams collect at the tournament.

Cerritos debate teams were cited as among the first in the state. Richard LoCicero and Gloria Hartmann tied with their Cerritos squad team mates John Tagg and Bill Cassio for first place honors in the men's division. In women's division, Diane Rlave and Diana Roberts won first place.

Trophies also went to Miss Rlave for a third place and to LoCicero for a second place in impromptu.

Others winning superior certificates were Russ King in men's impromptu, Miss Roberts in women's interpretation. The debate team of King and Steve

Killey also earned honors by making it into the debate elimination round and earning excellent certificates.

Cerritos teams participated in a total of 31 events, winning 24. Cerritos Speech Instructor Ron Tabor directed the state tournament. He is president of the California Junior College Forensic Association.

Debate Coach William Lewis, speaking of his teams said, "I was pleased by the debaters' records. It was the fourth time this year that two of our teams tied for first place."

Space Show Program

FRIDAY

4:00 P.M.
Show Opens — Gym, Library
World of Plants — Art Gallery
(throughout entire show.)
7:00 P.M.
Ceremonial Opening — Quad
7:30 P.M.
Explorer Scout Symposium — AC 33
(throughout entire show.)
7:30 P.M.
Speech Concert — Burnight Center 17
8:40 P.M.
One Act Play Festival
SATURDAY
9:00 A.M.
Exhibits — Gym, Library
All Day: Jazz Festival — Student Center
Swin Meet — Pool Admission
10:30-12 P.M.
Open House

SUNDAY

1:400 P.M.
Fair Candidates — Quad
1:15 P.M.
Biotelemetry Seminar — LH 4
2:30 P.M.
Science Show — Gym
7:30 P.M.
Speech Concert — Burnight Center 17
8:40 P.M.
One Act Play — Zoo Story by E. Albee
SUNDAY
12:00 P.M.
Exhibits — Gym, Library
2:00 P.M.
Sir Bernard Lovell — Student Center
1:00 P.M.
Romeo & Juliet — Burnight Center 17
3:30 P.M.
Science Show — Gym
6:00 P.M.
Close

By RICHARD PRICE
In case you have not already noticed, Space Show '66 is off and running on the Cerritos Campus. Actually we know you must be aware of the show, because chances are you are probably reading this paper next to a Nike Hercules or Thor Agena rocket.

The Space Show '66 will officially begin tonight at 7 p.m. with the cutting of the 70 by 30 foot birthday cake.

The cake, which was decorated to publicize the 10th anniversary of Cerritos College, will be cut by

space show officials and special dignitaries with a 15-foot knife.

'Camp Runamuck'

Assisting Space Queen Teri Daughenbaugh with the first slice will be the star of 'Camp Runamuck', Dave Ketchum.

Space Show '66, co-sponsored by the Norwalk Kiwanis Club, will be open until 10 p.m. to night and Saturday and on Sunday the show will be open from noon to 6.

More than \$50 million in displays and demonstrations will be on exhibition in the Gymnasium, Library and the Art Gallery.

Returning from last year will be the Los Angeles County Fire and Sheriff's Department displays. Their demonstrations drew large crowds last year.

Water Bombing Demonstration

The Fire Department will demonstrate their water bombing helicopters and foam machines. The area police departments will demonstrate their latest crime prevention equipment.

Another of the most popular demonstrations, the electronic oven, will also be back.

A possible reason for the popularity of this exhibit is that the

Colman Bill Changes Unit Requirements

A bill to reduce the number of units necessary to be a full-time student from 12 to 10 units passed recently in the Senate by an easy margin. The bill, introduced by Senator Paul Colman and seconded by Senator Carol Atkinson amended two portions of the General By-Laws and one section of the Financial Code.

Colman said that the present laws are "in conflict." He cited that a student needs only 10 units to become a member of a club and must have an AS full-time card, yet 12 units are needed for a full-time card. Colman also cited that athletes need only 10 units to participate in Metro Conference play, yet at Cerritos an athlete must be a full-time AS member, which requires 12 units.

The General By-Laws were amended to read that 10 units is all that is necessary to become a full-time student and that a part-time student is under 10 units. The Financial Code was amended to read in the same manner.

Senator Doug Stenson opposed the bill saying, "When there is a conflict with the constitution, the constitution should not be changed to fit the violation, the violation should be changed." Stenson said, "We are, in effect, raising the price of students between ten and 12 units from \$3-\$7."

Senator Jay Purvis felt that the college was lowering its standards by reducing the number of units needed for full-time students.

Colman admitted that the college uses 12 units as a criteria to define full-time students, but argued that this was only for administrative purposes and has nothing to do with student government.

AS treasurer, Ken Welch spoke under suspension of the rules. He asked the Senate to "make your by-laws co-ordinate with your policy." Welch pointed out that at Santa Monica City College only seven units are needed for full-time status and at Long Beach City College only six units are needed.

See Space Show

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girls of the Home Economics Club on campus give free samples of their work to the public. The oven is capable of baking a two layer cake in six minutes, fixing a bacon and egg breakfast in just 90 seconds and baking a 14 pound turkey in 75 minutes.

One Act Play Festival

On Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40, a series of one act plays will be presented by the theater arts group in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Preceding the one act play festival in the theatre, the speech department will present a "speech concert" on the same two nights.

On Saturday a full day of intercollegiate jazz band competition will be staged in the student center with more than 25 top bands seeking prizes and honors. The winners of all four categories in the jazz band competition will appear on four half-hour color television shows.

'Candidates' Fair'

Also on Saturday afternoon, a "Candidates' Fair" will be held in the main quad area. Many local candidates for assembly, senate, congressional seats and it governor and governor will explain their platforms.

The 1 to 4 p.m. program is billed as an old fashioned shirt-sleeved, platform political rally.

Campus-Wide Open House

A campus-wide open house will be conducted all three days with various departments across the 95-acre campus presenting films and demonstrations on the

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SECTIONS CALLED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Court Rules on \$7 Card Bill

The AS Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the clause in Senate Resolution 336 which defined a full time student as one with ten or more units. The remainder of the bill is constitutional, according to Chief Justice Gary Heider.

The court decision only sets a precedent and will have no effect on the bill, because a constitutional change passed by the Senate last week redefined a full time student as one with ten or more units.

Senate Resolution 336 rescinded Senate Bill 308, which raised the price of AS cards to \$10 for full time students.

The constitutionality of the Resolution 336 was challenged by Senator Louis Banas, Jr., last month, when he petitioned to the Court to hear his case against the resolution. The court, at the time, decided to hear the case and set its presentation for last week.

At the court hearing Senator Paul Colman, the author of the Resolution was represented by former justice Don Bragg. Banas was represented by America Azevedo, also a senator.

The Resolution not only said that the price of student body cards would cost \$7 but also said that the dividing line be-

tween full-time and part-time students would be ten units.

The General By-Laws Code and the Financial Code placed the dividing line at 12 units, thus making this clause of the resolution unconstitutional.

However, Colman had the codes amended at the April 13 Senate session with the passage of a bill which set the new dividing line at 10 units.

When the court convened last Thursday, Bragg claimed that Resolution 336 was constitutional because the General By-Laws Code and Financial Code had been amended.

Citing Robert's Rules of Order which says that "No standing rule, or resolution, or motion is in order that conflicts with the constitution, or by-laws..." Azevedo argued that the resolution was illegal from its inception and never had any legal existence.

Justice Jim Marshall, wrote the majority opinion and commented: "The Court recognizes that the General By-Laws Code and Financial Code have been amended, altering the original standing of the bill. The consideration, however, has been the legality of the bill at its inception, as the Court denies the notion that legislation can be thrown together in a slipshod manner and passed, with any legal discrepancies to be patched up by a reconstruction of the Constitution. It is the hope of the Court that legislation can be passed in compliance with the law, thus eliminating the necessity of changing the law to comply with general legislation."

ASCC President Vetos Additional Funds for 'TM'

Associated Student President Sandy Brunette vetoed the addition of \$2,200 to the budget of "Talon Marks."

President Brunette announced her decision on the Senate floor this week.

In making her announcement President Brunette said, "I had to consider history." She pointed to a situation last year in which, she claimed, finances of "Campus Illustrated" were mismanaged. Magazine adviser Don Desor allegedly had failed to follow proper procedure.

In addition, Miss Brunette said that for the past seven years "Talon Marks" has asked for extensions of its budget.

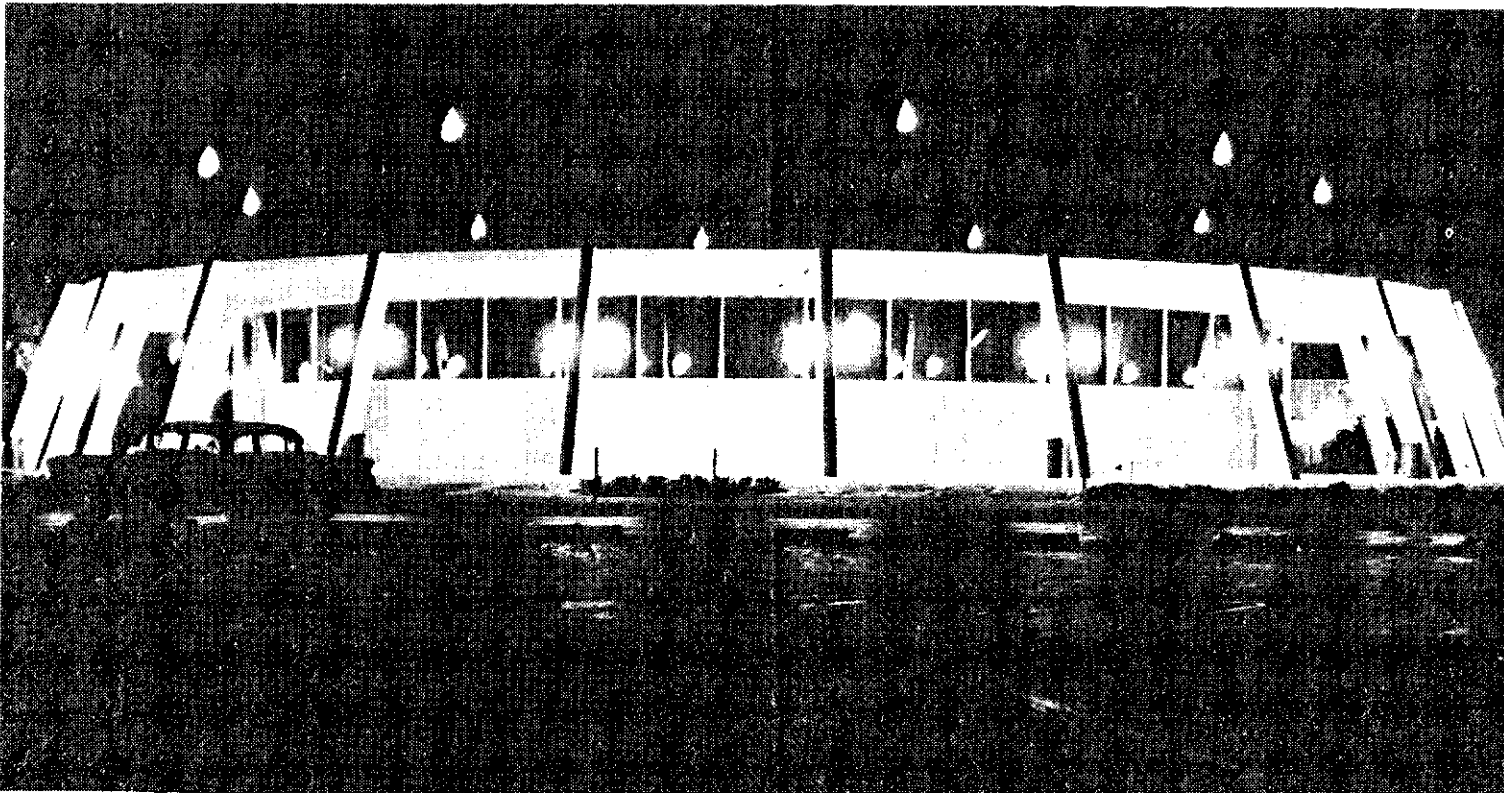
She also claimed that no other junior college in the state needed over \$10,000 to put out a good paper. She stated that "Talon Marks" was budgeted to put out 18 six-page editions and 18

four-page editions. In her view, the paper should have followed these guidelines.

At present, it is estimated that "Talon Marks" has enough funds remaining to publish one more regular edition. Adviser John Dowden was admittedly disappointed with the veto. He said he has asked for a meeting of the Publications Board to seek its recommendation for a policy for the paper to follow.

Sen. Louis Banas, Jr. who sponsored the bill, stated that he will ask the Senate to override the presidential veto. Miss Brunette, upon inquiry about future action, stated that she would not veto a bill giving "TM" \$1400.

LH Candles Salute Space Show



HELPING TO COMMEMORATE Cerritos tenth birthday, the Lecture Hall has been turned into a glowing birthday cake. Adorning its roof are 10 huge candles which were lit last Monday and which will glow until the close of Space Show '66 Sunday. The

candles were prepared by the Theatre Arts Department from concrete forming tubes. Each candle stands 10-feet high and is topped with an artificial flame.

—Talon Marks Photo by Kathy Weber

News Briefs

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 tomorrow, April 23.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION APPLICATION FORMS for the new G.I. Bill are now available in the Counseling Office. See Mrs. Collins.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CHECK the Lost and Found Department at the Switchboard for misplaced articles. Any items not picked up by May 1 will be disposed of.

PLACEMENT TESTS WILL BE CONDUCTED in the Library beginning April 30 and continue throughout May and June. English will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and Math from 1-2:30 p.m.

BECAUSE OF SPACE SHOW ACTIVITIES AS Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates and the Omnibus Society have agreed to postpone yesterday's scheduled forum until May 3.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

One Man's Leadership

Today marks the opening of the Cerritos "Space Show '66." The show comprises over 80 exhibits worth a total of \$50 million.

This year's space show will be a quality show, featuring such prominent personages as Sir Bernard Lovell and Stan Kenton.

This year's show also marks a wider participation by the various campus departments. There will be a one act play festival, a jazz festival, a speech concert and even a botany exhibit.

And the show also involves the local communities, with an Explorer Scout exhibit and a "Meet the Candidates" program.

It may seem hard to believe that all this was planned in two months. Yet two months ago it was not certain that Cerritos would hold the space show this year.

Certainly, this has meant that a lot of hard work was devoted to make this show possible. The show was made financially possible by the Kiwanis. We would like to thank this group for the interest they have shown for our school, both now and at other times.

Thanks should also be extended to the members of the faculty and administration who worked to help make this show not only possible, but successful.

But the highest praise and recognition should go to one man — Harlan Stamm. Certainly everyone involved with the show will agree that without his efforts as coordinator, this show would never have been possible.

College Welcomes Guests

Through the efforts of the entire faculty and staff at Cerritos College, we are pleased to present to our visitors on campus Space Show '66 — The Third Annual Space Age Panorama.

We have attempted in this show to give you an idea of what education is, and will be, in our space age. Through the cooperation of many outside agencies and companies, displays and programs are available for you to view covering all aspects of life in our world today. We hope you will find the displays interesting, entertaining, and educational and receive as much pleasure from viewing them as our staff did preparing these exhibits and demonstrations for you.

This program is being presented as one of our many community services from your community college—Cerritos.

The College gratefully acknowledges the participation and co-sponsorship of the Norwalk Kiwanis without whose efforts and financial support this show would not have been possible.

May we suggest that you take time to visit the demonstrations going on in many of the instructional areas across this Campus and come back to our Campus to hear the outstanding speakers we will have on the program.

Thank you for coming down to help celebrate the Tenth Birthday of Cerritos College by attending, Space Show '66.

Harlan C. Stamm

Producer and Director, Space Show '66

Dean of Academic Affairs—Extended Day

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One Act Play Festival Continues for Space Show

By RALPH DONALD

The "Zoo Story" is a one act play. Cerritos' version of the hard-hitting deeply emotional play was done superbly by Larry Harper and Jack Turner last Friday night.

The small audience which had come to see the productions "The Last To Go," "The Bald Soprano" and "Zoo Story" as a part of Burnight Center's dedication week festivities, found the first two interesting. The plays are part of the "Theatre of The Absurd."

However, the "Zoo Story" was not absurd. Not the way Harper and Turner lived it. Their portrayal was more than many could, or would believe. Many people left the theatre saying, "What a great performance..."

I'm glad that could not really happen."

But such a drama is a real slice of life. "The Zoo Story" is a play about a well-to-do, naive publishing executive sitting on a bench in New York's Central Park. He encounters the ragged man, about the same age, who gives him an account of how a man on the other side of the tracks really is.

This play will be presented again Saturday night, as a part of the space show. The writer challenges any person belonging to the "middle class" to attend the performance, which is free, and not to draw from it a hatred of the snobbery and bigotry that pervades on today's financial levels.

RUSTLINGS

AS Senate Is on the Winning Side

Dear Editor:

First let me compliment you on your fine editorial concerning the Burnight Center Dedication. I am proud to see that you have a sense of values.

Now to turn to your second editorial—"Bungling-7, Solons-0." Your editorial indicates that the Associated Students of Cerritos College are on the losing side. I believe differently.

When the Senate of first semester passed the bill that raised the price of AS Card to \$10 their intent was meant to be an asset to the ASCC. At that time the Associated Students were in financial difficulty. The price increase was intended to make this organization a financially solvent body so that they could continue to provide the services to their members.

With the increase in spring card sales the ASCC Senate of this semester realized that they could continue to provide these services at the \$7 price. They rescinded their earlier action. Once again the ASCC benefited.

Lastly the Senate passed a bill to lower the requirements for full time membership to ten or more units. This action enabled more of our students to enjoy the rights and privileges of a full time member. The ASCC scores another run.

I feel that it is rather evident that the Senate is working for the good of the students. The Senate has one objective, that is to represent the ASCC to the best of its ability. They are definitely accomplishing this objective.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Colman
ASCC Senator

Senate Coverage Omitted Facts

Dear Editor:

Coverage of the AS Senate's action to increase the newspaper's budget by \$2200 omitted certain facts which I feel should be brought to the attention of your readers.

The original Banas measure, developed with the advice and approval of AS Treasurer Ken Welch, called for an increase of \$3000 for the newspaper's expenditure account. This was correctly reported.

Not reported, however, was the other aspect of the Banas bill which called for extending the income portion of the newspaper by a like amount. The additional income to the Associated Students through newspaper advertising was to be an added \$3000. What was being asked of the Senate, in effect, was to return increased ad revenues to the paper in order to maintain and improve service to student readers.

The reason the newspaper needs additional revenue stems from the fact that: 1. The Associated Students cut the newspaper's adopted budget by \$1400 in the fall, with the under-

standing the cut would be restored in the spring if AS income warranted the restoration; 2. With this understanding, the newspaper maintained a full publication schedule, plus publishing an extra Potato Bowl edition; 3. Increased volume of advertising has necessarily increased publication costs without the income reverting to the newspaper to pay for increased costs.

The financial situation of the newspaper was pointed out to responsible student leaders in February. At that time it was stated that without additional funds, the newspaper would only be able to be published through April unless the \$1400 was restored. It has taken several weeks to receive action on the matter.

The newspaper fulfills the dual function of instruction in journalism and service to students. I am anxious that this philosophy continue, but without the additional funds, service to students through weekly publication will no longer be possible.

John Dowden,
Journalism Dept.



RANDY GRATER

'In Reply'

"... you say they bungled. Fine, but why?"

The author said the senators bungled because he wanted to make the Senate look ridiculous.

A Shocking Confession

A shocking confession? Perhaps. Yet it is safe to say that a sizable percentage of those who read last week's editorial "Bungling-7, Solons-0" have already concluded that the editorial was merely an attack on the Associated Student Senate.

But not everyone dismissed the editorial as mere attack on the Senate. Jim Marshall, senior justice of the AS Supreme Court, took the effort to ask what the purpose of the editorial was.

These were the questions he raised: "Why did the editorial fail to clearly state the problem pose a solution?" is simply this: the editorial use 'sarcasm and slur'?"

Solution Was Proposed

In response to the first question, a column appeared March 18, ("Every Bill A Rush Job") which stated the problem, presented examples of the problem, proposed a solution and predicted a repetition of the problem if the proposed solution were not followed.

The problem was that bills were either not sent to committee or only given cursory consideration. As a result, the Senate was passing bills which were poorly written, occasionally un-

wise and which often ended up in court.

The solution which was proposed called for each bill to be sent to committee to be thoroughly (not perfunctorily) studied before being voted upon in the Senate.

Encouraging Results

The column produced encouraging results at first. Party Whip Doug Stenson quoted the column at a committee meeting and they insisted that the bill to grant additional funds to "Talon Marks" be thoroughly studied. The committee hassled for three hours before making a recommendation on the motion.

But the zeal to follow this recommendation with other bills waned. Senator Paul Colman's bill to rescind the \$10 AS card left committee with a technical flaw — it defined a full time student as one with 10 or more (rather than 12 or more) units. This made the bill unconstitutional.

Change Constitution?

To correct the error, Colman then introduced a bill to change the AS Constitution so that it would agree with the bill. And how long did the committee ponder this unusual legislation before recommending its passage? Ten minutes. This is quite a contrast to the hours spent by the court before they render a decision on a bill.

Thus the answer to the question, "Why did the editorial fail to clearly state the problem and pose a solution?" is simply this: "Logic was tried before."

But why was the Senate ridiculed? It was not done to make them look foolish before the whole school; it was done to show them how ridiculous they were becoming.

'Slur Will Not Help'

Marshall asserts, and certainly many will agree, that "Sarcasm and slur will not help the Senate." But he is wrong.

Pride can motivate a person to act even when logic fails. That is why satire is a legitimate political expression. That is why last week's editorial was a valid expression, for it was not really trying to make the Senate look ridiculous. It was trying to point up to the senators the painful fact that (with the exception of a few conscientious senators) they were being ridiculous.

Criticism Is Poor

Dear Editor,

I think your criticism of the Senate (the editorial "Bungling-7, Solons-0") is poor. You have not been constructive. Your criticism will not guide the Senate to a higher level of legislation.

Instead of pointing out specific mistakes and explaining your views, you have chosen to take a general slam. You criticize the AS card price hike, and you hint that further legislation will be bungled. Why?

The Senate felt the need, as stated by the AS treasurer, to increase AS income. They took a fairly logical step to alleviate the difficulty, and you say they bungled. Fine, but why?

Sarcasm and slur will not help the Senate. Constructive criticism might. If you think the Senate is stupid, explain why. Perhaps they have "bungled." Perhaps you could help by explaining why.

Jim Marshall

Senior Justice,
ASCC Supreme Court

EDITOR'S NOTE: Justice Marshall feels that his reaction to the editorial "Bungling-7, Solons-0" is typical. We agree with him that many students may have wondered what the purpose of the editorial was. In the column "In Reply" we shall try to answer the questions raised by Justice Marshall.

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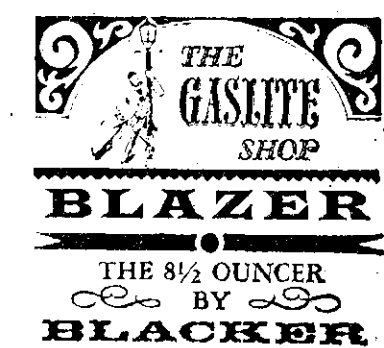
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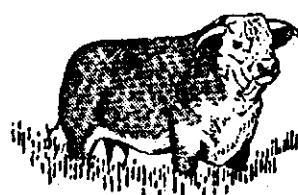
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Specialist Demonstrates Biotelemetry Experiments

By RICHARD PRICE

Biotelemetry is the instrumental technique for gaining and transmitting information from a living organism and its environment to a remote observer.

Professor Samuel M. McGinnis, one of this country's foremost experts in the field, will demonstrate this technique at the Space Show. He will bring all of his equipment from California State College at Hayward for this demonstration.

The seminar will be offered on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. in LH4.

Biotelemetry involves miniature radio transmitters attached to, or implanted in, an organism or human being. Some are smaller than the tip of lead from a pencil, many are about the size of a dime.

It is able to transmit such things as body temperature, blood pressure, pulse rate, breathing rate, electrocardiograph readings and electroencephalograms.

McGinnis will use an iguana and a boa constrictor in his demonstration.

I became interested in biotelemetry during the summer of 1964," commented McGinnis, "when I realized that a small radio transmitter which could be implanted in the body of a large lizard such as the green iguana would be far superior to any temperature recording technique used to date in a field of temperature studies."

"At that time, I was already making plans to undertake an initial study of thermal behavior of the green iguana in tropical Mexico, and after some consultations, I was able to construct and successfully employ the miniature transmitters for the initial study."

These transmitters can be used to keep constant 24-hour surveys on many body functions of animals and humans without hampering daily life or changing surroundings.

The biotelemetry seminar on Saturday will be open to the public without charge.

Forum Draws 19 Statewide Candidates

A political rally, featuring 19 statewide, congressional, senatorial and assembly district candidates, will be the highlight of the college sponsored Space Show '66 at tomorrow afternoon's festivities.

The rally, according to Howard Taslitz, social science division chairman, will take on an old-fashioned, shirt sleeve format. Taslitz compared the event with the type of affair held in the days of Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan.

"We feel that this is a great service to the community because it will give the people a chance to meet their future lawmakers," said Taslitz. Each candidate will give a five minute speech and then the audience will be able to direct questions to the assembly and state senatorial candidates.

Heading the list of hopefuls is former San Francisco mayor George Christopher one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for governor.

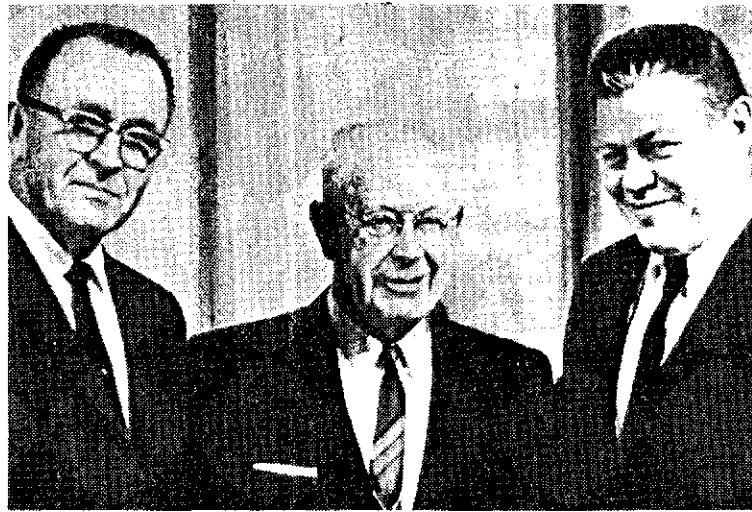
Also competing for a state-wide office and making an appearance are lieutenant governor candidates Lloyd Hand and Norman J. Davis. Both are Democrats. Three Democratic candidates for secretary of state will also appear on the platform. They are William J. Williams, Harold C. Marlowe and Norbert A. Schlei.

State senatorial candidates scheduled to appear are George Willson (D), Phil Ortiz (D), Harvey M. Sheldon (R), E. G. Brockman (R), Warren H. Dawson (D), and Jim Doak (D).

Assembly candidates appearing are C. Bob Corwin (R), Mrs. Darleen Zarling (D), Robert L. Broadman (R), Donald J. O'Hara (R) and Charles H. Sterle.

Two Republicans, contesting the local 19th Congressional District seat held by incumbent Chet Holifield, will also be here. They are Albert Gonzales and William R. Sutton.

Taslitz said he is expecting approximately 20,000 persons to show up for the event.



DR. RALPH BURNIGHT, center, was honored during the dedication ceremonies of the Burnight Center for the Performing Arts last Sunday. Cecil Smith, Los Angeles "Times" drama critic, right, and Dr. Jack Mears, Cerritos president, both spoke highly of the president emeritus and his contribution toward turning Cerritos into a fine educational institution.

—Talon Marks Photo

Schweitzer Items Top Library Space Exhibits

As an addition to the Space Show '66, the Library will be used for four exhibits.

Donald Desfor, chairman of the Fine Arts and Communications Division, will show items that he collected from his stay with Albert Schweitzer in Africa. Desfor spent three months with Schweitzer while on assignment for the Associated Press.

According to Desfor there had been a lot of criticism in the United States of Schweitzer and his administration of his hospital so in 1963 the AP sent Desfor to investigate.

Among the items that he collected, Desfor will show autographed books, news clippings from his stories, African art objects and pictures. Some of the pictures have never been published.

Also on display in the Library will be the best photographs of the year from the nation's newspapers and magazines.

The photos were selected by the National Press Photographers Association.

As a preview to the Student Art Exhibit which is scheduled for May 2, the College Art Department will show examples of student art in the Library during the Space Show.

Included in the exhibit will be examples of oil painting, watercolor painting, freehand drawing, life drawing, two dimensional design, commercial art, three dimensional design, sculpture and ceramics.

Rounding out the exhibits in the Library will be the bountiful trophies of the Cerritos Speech squad.

The two time national championship forensic team just last week won the state championship for the third year in a row.

The squad has more than 50 trophies and numerous more certificates which they have compiled over the years.

CLUB NOTES

Free Food For Masses

The Home Economics Chapter and Department is demonstrating an electronic oven in the Space Show this weekend. Free samples of the quickly-prepared food will be given to visitors.

Candy Apple Sale

The Associated Women Students will conduct a candy apple sale April 26-28.

Ski Club Plans Party

A Ski Club party will be discussed at a meeting for club members Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LH 3. The club hopes to "throw a party before the semester is over," according to adviser Leonard Langer.

Space Show '66 Opens...

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courses and programs offered at Cerritos.

A closed-circuit television system will be set up in the library. This will enable Space Show visitors to watch themselves. Self-instructional and programmed text books will also be on display in the library, along with a student art exhibit.

The open house celebrations, including cake and coffee, are part of the 10th Anniversary of the college.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Humanities Division will be screening "Romeo and Juliet." The two hour movie stars Sir Laurence Harvey and Susan Shental and is directed by Renato Castellani.

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

Sir Bernard Lovell To Speak
Also on Sunday Sir Bernard Lovell, the famed British scientist in charge of Jodrell Bank,

will speak on the photos that they intercepted from Russia's Luna 9 in February.

Lovell has made Cerritos College one of 10 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada at which he will speak during his American tour.

Championship Swim Meet

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Metro Championship swim meet will be taking place at the Falcon Pool.

According to Pat Tyne, Falcon swimming coach, the Metro Conference is the toughest in this area. "We have not lost one meet outside of our own conference," said Tyne, "but we are only third in Metro."

Prelims will begin at 9 a.m. and finals for the same events will be held at 3 p.m. the same days.

Kiwanis Sponsor Food Booths
The Norwalk Kiwanis, co-sponsors for the three day event,

Jazz Fete Plays Space Age Music

Local musical groups will perform today and tomorrow in a Cerritos hosted High School-Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. "Music in the Space Age" is the first musical competition held in conjunction with the annual space show, according to Music Department Chairman Jack Wheaton.

Individual groups will be presented in the Student Center from 3 to 6:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A banquet will honor all participants tomorrow evening, with orchestra leader Stan Kenton as guest speaker.

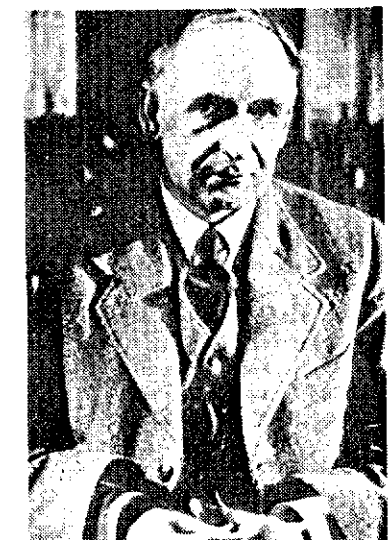
Following the banquet, a concert at 8:30 in the Student Center will feature all of the winners from the afternoon competitions. Top bands will appear on an ABC-TV broadcast and receive trophies.

Judges and soloists will include Kenton, Dr. Gene Hall (director of Kenton Camp), Don Rader, Paul Horn, Frank Rosolino, Roy Hart and Ralph Flina.

High schools performing today include La Mirada, Mayfair, Excelsior, Artesia, Lynwood, Bellflower and Sierra. Tomorrow will be El Rancho, Whittier, Huntington Beach, Tustin, Montebello and Helix.

Other groups include The Tudormen, The Esquires, Pico Rivera Stage Band, Southwestern and El Camino Junior Colleges, Los Angeles Valley and Los Angeles City College.

State Colleges appearing are Los Angeles, San Fernando, San Diego, University of Redlands and Fresno State.



SIR BERNARD LOVELL
British Astronomer Speaks

will be operating the food booths again.

Cerritos Circle K will again assist in the operation of the booths, which will be open for the duration of the show.

The money gained from the booths is put back into the \$1500 donation that the club gives to the show. In addition the Kiwanis gives a \$1000 scholarship to a Cerritos student annually.

LAE Polices Show

Students from Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the campus police science fraternity, will provide a 24-hour a day security for the show. The students will be guarding the more than \$50 million worth of exhibits.

"This is our third annual Space Show," commented Harlan Stamm, director and producer, "and this year we are stressing the quality of the Cerritos District, its educational offerings and future opportunities."

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FASHION POST
by MARY DANIELSON
Planning any weekend trips, or looking ahead to summer vacation? Well, here's the answer to your wardrobe problems. Terry cloth! It's the greatest thing since the horseless carriage.

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The beach cover-ups by Tikko Time come in hip-hugger capris with bell bottoms and open front, short sleeve tops. JOEL'S has these now, in olive and blue or orange and yellow. For a quick change, it would be smart to have the matching Bermuda and mid-top.

Be the tiger in your crowd in the latest new jumpsuit by Campus Casual. This new tiger stripe has a dropped waist with full-length flared legs. It's sleeveless and buttons down the back.

When you stop by JOEL'S to see these way-out fashions, remember to look at the latest in swim wear. Catalina has the wildest in bikinis with matching jammies. They come in tobacco with big yellow dots or navy with pink dots. Also in floral prints with matching shifts.

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Rough First Season Seen For Rio Hondo

Contrary to much popular opinion (more specifically, those expressed in "El Paisano," student newspaper at the new Rio Hondo Junior College), Art Teixeira, head football coach at that college, does not hold much optimism for the coming season.

Rio Hondo will compete in football for the first time next season, and in the tough Metropolitan Conference to boot. "We consider the Metro to be easily the strongest conference in the nation," said the new coach, "and we expect to get knocked around quite a bit our first year or two.

"However, if you plan to field good teams, you might as well compete in the best conference. Things are going to be rough at first, but eventually we expect to be able to hold our own."

The Rio Hondo paper had expressed optimism for the coming season considering the caliber of players in the Whittier district, but up to now Teixeira and his staff have not been able to definitely recruit a single player out of that area.

Need More Than Freshmen

Teixeira also realizes that you can't build a good college team on freshmen alone. "Sure, El Rancho and Sierra have good teams and personnel," he said, "but you just can't tell whether or not a boy just out of high school can make it in college."

Teixeira is also finding it difficult, especially as a new and unestablished school, to compete with the four year colleges for prep talent.

Optimistic for Future

Although he will only say that next season is a big question mark ("We could have a good year or lose all our games") Teixeira is optimistic about future seasons, and with good reason.

"Our district had starters on teams from Long Beach, Fullerton and Cerritos, both offense and defense," he said. Included among these were seven All-Americans, four from Cerritos; Bob Biggs, Dennis Born, Bob Mauriello and Dan Scott.

Besides all of the prep talent he can round up, Teixeira will build his team from a couple of ex-Cerritos players. Ed Villalobos, a second string, 250 lb. defensive tackle last year should be the mainstay in Rio Hondo's defensive line, while Dennis Rios, an All-Metro guard of two years ago will anchor the offensive line.



WEIGHTMAN BRODIE DUNN gets off one of his big discus heaves in a recent meet. Dunn will run up against Long Beach's Roy Thurman, top shotputter in the state, as the Falcon's journey to Long Beach today for a crucial meet.

—Talon Marks Photo

Horsehiders Rip Warriors, Near Metro Championship

By BILL SALTZMAN

The Cerritos baseball team took a giant stride toward the Metro Conference championship last Tuesday with an overwhelming 14-3 victory over El Camino on the losers' diamond. Today the Falcons will host Santa Monica at 2:30.

The victory gives Cerritos a three game lead over the second place Warriors with six games left to play. It also ran its winning streak to 28 games and cemented its hold on the nation's No. 1 spot.

No Championship Yet

Even with the comfortable lead, Coach Wally Kincaid refuses to claim the championship yet. When asked if "the Warriors is dead?" he replied with a barely audible "no"; almost

as if trying to make himself believe it.

Kincaid and his team traveled to El Camino expecting their toughest game of the season. The Warriors gave them anything but.

Bob Vaughn started for Cerritos and sat happily on the bench in the top of the first as his teammates scored 5 quick runs. You might even say that the Falcons milked Knutzen, the El Camino starter, for six runs in the first two frames.

In the first, Chuck Ramshaw and Scott Reid singled with one out. Reid Braden singled home Ramshaw and Reid scored as Ken Lohnes grounded out.

Two Outs, Three Runs. With two down, Larry Sleep, Dick Butler, and Steve McMil-

lan connected for consecutive clutch hits and three more runs.

Cerritos upped the margin in the second inning on Rich Emard's leadoff double and Braden's two out single. In the fourth, two walks and a single by Reid gave the Falcons two more runs and an 8-0 lead.

With this lead, Vaughn was virtually untouchable for the first six innings. He allowed only two hits and no runs until the seventh when he gave up a home run with one man on.

East L.A., L.A. City Fall. Last Friday, the Falcons defeated East LA 9-3 on the Huskies' field.

Jim York started for the Falcons, pitching six innings for the win. He gave up seven hits and two earned runs during his appearance. Vaughn finished the game, pitching three scoreless innings in relief.

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Kamanski credited the El Camino loss to "a very poor team effort. The team was just flat and outside of Len Van Hoven in the 440 (48.4), Ralph Freeze in the long jump (23-6 1/2), and Bill Massey in the 220 (21.9) we got very few good performances. If we perform like that against Long Beach they'll beat us by 50 points," said the Falcon coach.

Freeze's long jump, incidentally, shattered the old school record by eight inches and ranks him in the top three in the conference and among the best in the state. Freeze, an unknown to Kamanski when he reported for practice this year, has been one of the Falcon's most consistent improvers this season. In the Long Beach meet, he'll run up against the Viking's Bob Hanarahan, who has gone 24' this year.

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