



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 31

NORWALK, CALIFORNIA

April 29, 1966

17-1 DECISION

Senate Restores \$1400 Cut To 'TM' in Marathon Session

A bill to restore \$1400 to the "Talon Marks" account passed by a 17-1 margin in the Senate Wednesday. The bill, introduced by Senator Paul Colman, transfers money from the general fund into the newspaper account. Estimated advertising income from the college newspaper is to be increased by a like amount.

Previously, Senator Louis Banas moved to override AS President Sandy Brunette's veto of a measure which would have add-

ed \$2200 to the newspaper budget. The attempt failed 5-16.

Colman's bill was a last attempt to provide funds to continue weekly publication. Senator Doug Stenson voted against the measure.

Earlier in the session, Senators listened to four speakers under communications. Frances Siegel, chairman of the Publications Board, told the Senate that there was "a definite lack of communication among the board members." She said, "The main problem of the board is that Associated Student representatives have not attended the last two meetings." The board is the pol-

icy making body for campus publications.

Newspaper adviser John Dowden spoke for 45 minutes in defending his management of the newspaper account. Senators spent another 45 minutes questioning him on the newspaper's budget, the cost of publication, advertising income and commissions and related financial matters.

Dowden presented the Senate with a five-year record of the newspaper's budget, pointing out that "Talon Marks" had only exceeded its budget with prior student approval. He further as-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Don't Walk!'

Scholarships

Near Deadline

Application deadlines for scholarships totaling \$3,500 will be due within the next two weeks. Because a decision must be made by the counselors on these scholarships by the middle of May, counselor Allan Boodnick advises potential applicants to, "Run, don't walk!"

To aid students in selecting the proper scholarships for which to apply, a card file is located at secretary Helen Bettencourt's desk in the counseling office.

According to Boodnick, students may use the file to select the scholarships for which they qualify. However, individual application forms may also be obtained from any counselor, he said.

Most of the awards are for graduate and transfer students, explained Boodnick. But there are also scholarships available for students who will be returning to Cerritos next year, he added.

Among the scholarships being offered is a \$1,000 scholarship from the Norwalk Kiwanis Club. This scholarship is for students transferring from Cerritos to a four-year institution. One of the stipulations of this scholarship, according to Boodnick, is that the applicant must have been a resident of Norwalk at the time of his graduation from high school.

The application deadline for this Kiwanis scholarship is May 6.

Twenty-one students have received scholarships ranging from \$15 to \$150 since November of last year. These include Teresa Alrich, Jemila Bennett, Doris Bernstein, William Blake, Evangeline Brief, John Brown, Michele Chudler, Barbara Colucci and Alma Conover.

Other scholarship recipients include Susan Ewing, William Haglund, Timothy Hill, Sandra Holt, Gene Howard, Francisco Martinez, George Pendleton, John Poyner, Joan Silver, Johnny C. Snyder, Douglas Stenson and Kathy Ulrich.

ALL OR PART UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Senate Resolution Creates Confusion on AS Court

By AMERICO AZEVEDO
Late last week the AS Supreme Court fell into a state of confusion as to whether it made all or just part of Senate Resolution 336 unconstitutional.

In order to help clarify the situation, a special meeting of the court members was called Monday at the request of Associate Justice Jim Marshall. Senate Resolution 336 was the

Senate law that lowered the price of student body cards back to seven dollars and also set ten units as the dividing line between full-time and part-time students. The new dividing line between full and part-time students was in conflict with the By-laws at the time and thus was clearly unconstitutional.

When the Court made its decision public a week ago it was Justice Marshall who wrote the majority opinion for the Court. In the majority opinion Marshall wrote: "The unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court is that Senate Resolution 336 is unconstitutional."

In other words, Marshall was saying that because one section of the resolution was unconstitutional, the entire bill was unconstitutional.

Marshall was later upset to hear that Chief Justice Gary M. Heidner had added a note of clarification to the majority opinion, unknown to Marshall until the printing of the official "Judicial Report."

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Singers Trek To Catalina

Cerritos College Madrigal Singers will be Catalina bound tomorrow according to director Stanley Porter.

As guests of the Skousen Tax Service, the Cerritos Singers will participate in an annual year-end conclude, sharing the spotlight with many professional entertainers. The group will also perform at a dinner sponsored by the tax agency.

Porter commented that in addition to the regular selections of madrigals and lighter numbers, the singers will perform several Calypso and Hawaiian arrangements. Guitar-playing madrigalists will provide accompaniment for entertainment on board ship while enroute to and from the island.

Students attending will be sopranos Peggy Adamson, Judi Robinson, Lynda Williams and Elaine Wray. Altos are Joy Agrusa, Marie Coppock, Val Szabo and Karen Zwip.

Also attending will be tenors Bruce Booker, Jim Boyd, Garry Hulstein and Fred Townsend. Basses are Guy Guthrie, Frank Snip, Jay Streeter and Paul Boatman.

Fac Senators Ask Changes

The Faculty Senate has forwarded five recommendations to the college administration for consideration. These involve academic freedom, written contracts for faculty, sick leave time, sabbatical leave, and a request for released time for senate executive officers and 20 hours secretarial help.

Postponed for additional study was a proposal to grant released time to department chairmen.

The statement on academic freedom was developed from similar policies existing on other campuses or approved by professional teaching organizations.

In requesting a written contract, the Senate is asking for a formal declaration that would specify salary, employee's titles as completely as possible, indicating division or department heads and including auxiliary titles such as coordinator, division chairman, department head or specialists.

Policy changes affecting sick leave and sabbatical provisions were also offered.

Accrued sick leave time would be compiled and a statement furnished yearly so that each employee understands his current status. This would include accumulated time in the event of termination of employment because the law now provides for accrued sick leave to be transferred from one California district to another.

Regarding sabbatical leaves, the recommendation would establish the earliest possible date for notification of approval to allow for advance arrangements for travel and enrollment. It would also set up a system of descending order of priority and allow for emergency applications to be considered in the event vacancies occur.

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Heidner, Welch Unite In New Prexy Ticket

By LOUIS BANAS
Talon Marks Associate Editor
Cerritos presidential politics, took a new turn this week, Gary Heidner, chief justice of the Supreme Court, and Ken Welch, commissioner of finances have decided that instead of running against each other, they will join forces in seeking the posts of

Associated Student President and Vice President, respectively.

Both had been considered as top contenders for student government's top executive post. Welch had already announced a candidate for the presidency March 18, with Senator Carol Atkinson as his running-mate. Heidner was also considering the

race with freshman Senator Pamela Pail as his vice presidential choice.

However, rumors began drifting about last Friday afternoon that a coalition had been formed. This was dismissed as mere talk by most student government officials, including the other announced ticket of Bruce Reumont and Richard Bernstein.

By Saturday afternoon, however, the rumors had been substantiated and it was learned that the pair was planning to make an announcement at the upcoming Senate session.

Sunday Meeting

An organizational meeting was held Sunday to bring the two camps together.

At this meeting, Heidner revealed that he and Welch had talked of running together some time ago. They dropped the matter, however, as both were sure of winning the presidency on their own. The two AS leaders got together again in a seven-hour session on April 22 and compared their respective positions. They then decided to form a coalition.

Running-mates Pail and Atkinson willingly stepped aside for the new ticket. "I feel that Gary and Ken are the best qualified for these positions and they have my complete support," said Miss Pail.

Qualified Ticket

"Cerritos is very lucky to have such qualified people running on the same ticket. Besides, Pam and I like the Senate," commented Miss Atkinson.

According to Heidner the most difficult decision was in determining who would head the ticket. Would it be a Welch and Heidner or Heidner and Welch combination.

The two agreed that Heidner was a better platform speaker and that Welch would be more at ease in running the Senate.

"Besides, unlike Gary I'm not particularly interested in politics outside of the Cerritos campus. There is a good chance for the Cerritos AS president to head the CJCSCGA (California Junior College Student Government Association). I felt Gary would best fit this role," said Welch.

Better Together

"If we were good tickets apart, we're even better together," Heidner said. We feel that Cerritos needs our strength and experience in 1966, which will be a critical year," he concluded.

Heidner is a sophomore biochemistry major. In addition to his court duties, he is chairman of the Special Interest Board of ICC and president of Phi Sigma Alpha. He is a past member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and has an overall grade point average 3.3.

Welch is a sophomore business major. Besides his present post on the cabinet, he has served as an AS Senator and basketball team manager. Last year he was named "Freshman Man of the Year."

Prexy Candidates Speak at Forum

The Omnibus Society will sponsor a Candidates' Forum next Tuesday, May 3, at 11 a.m. in the Quad. All the announced candidates for AS President and Vice President have been invited.

Each candidate will speak for seven minutes with a question period to follow. Candidates already declared are Bruce Reumont-Richard Bernstein and Gary Heidner-Ken Welch.



THE FACULTY WIVES AND WOMEN OF Cerritos College will present their annual Fashion Luncheon tomorrow in the Student Center. Co-chairman Roberta Reece, left, reads through the script as student Pamela Pail, right, models a latest fashion. The Alohi Dance Studio featuring Janet Knaua, center, will present special Tahitian dances through out the show. Tickets are \$4 per person and are available from the Office of Student Affairs.

—Cerritos College Photo

'Pacifico' Paradise Sets Fashion Scene

Transforming the Student Center into a South Seas paradise, the Faculty Wives and Women will present their Fashion Show and Luncheon tomorrow at noon.

The annual event, co-chaired this year by Roberta Reece and Gladys Potter, will benefit the Cerritos Scholarship fund. Tickets at \$4 each may still be se-

cured from the Student Affairs Office.

This year's theme — "Pacifico!" — will be carried out with settings and scenes from Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Bell Ellig, currently appearing with the Long Beach Civic Light Opera in "Annie Get your Gun," will perform numbers from the musical. Members of the Cerritos Choral Department will also perform. Alohi's Polynesian Dance Troupe will add Tahitian flavor to the program.

College Hosts Debate Meet

Over 200 well-dressed young men and women armed with briefcases and file boxes will invade Cerritos late this afternoon. The reason for the invasion is the Spring Debate Tournament being hosted on campus by the Speech Department.

A hundred and two teams will use 51 rooms in the Liberal Arts and surrounding buildings for debates through tomorrow.

Schools competing will come from as far away as Utah and Washington.

Three Falcon teams will be competing in the tournament. They are Mary Kay Thompson-Russ King, Peggy Reeder-Linda DuLac and a three member team of Richard Price, Larry Sleep and Don Anderson.

Debate Coach William Lewis is the director of the Spring Debate Tournament and invites the public to attend.

The tournament starts at 4 p.m. and continues until 10 tonight. It will reopen tomorrow at 9 a.m. and continue through late afternoon. The final debates will take place in the LH building.

Amy Dozier Chairs Anniversary Fete

Dean of Women Amy Dozier, past president of the Altrusa Club of Downey, will serve as local Golden Anniversary chairman. Altrusa, the oldest classified professional women's organization, will celebrate its Golden Anniversary in 1967.

Local merchants participating in the event include Bobbie Lynn of Bellflower, Cele of Norwalk, Miriam's of Bellflower, Zella Brumleys of Downey and Nor-mandy Hats from Long Beach.

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

Local merchants participating in the event include Bobbie Lynn of Bellflower, Cele of Norwalk, Miriam's of Bellflower, Zella Brumleys of Downey and Nor-mandy Hats from Long Beach.

Zubin Mehta Conducts

Cerritos College will host the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Zubin Mehta in a concert next Friday. A limited number of tickets are still available for the concert from the Office of Community Services. General admission is \$2 and student rates are \$1.

The concert of the 105-piece Philharmonic will be presented in the gym at 8 p.m.

Mehta, who has dedicated almost a lifetime to a great talent, will conduct the orchestra in three selections. Included are Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Op 74 ("Pathétique").

"To my knowledge," commented Cerritos College President Jack W. Mears, "this is only one of two or three community colleges which will have anything that will match this (the performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic.)"

News Briefs

PRE-PLANS must be obtained from counselors by students planning to pre-register for the fall semester. Beginning May 9, registration appointment will be available only to those students who have a signed pre-plan.

THE CERRITOS BLOOD BANK was depleted with the recent illness of Fine Arts Instructor Mel Wood and 11 additional pints must now be replaced. Blood Bank Chairman Ruth Groeling requests that donors be sure the Cerritos account be credited with any donations.

ORANGE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW, Santa Ana, Calif., will send a representative to Cerritos May 4, from 2 to 3 p.m. Students interested should contact Mrs. Brademeyer at the Counseling Office for details.

THE CERRITOS FLYING CLUB is now forming. Sign up cards are available from Allan Boodnick in the Counseling Office. The club is being formed for people interested in light aircraft.

PHYSICAL FITNESS CONSULTANT Dean Miller will lecture on "A Revolution in Exercise" next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. A new machine, developed from isometric and isotonic exercise experiments and illustrating how muscles or muscle groups can be isolated and developed, will be demonstrated following the lecture.

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

Best Show Yet

Attendance may have been down for this year's Space Show '66, but it was the best Space Show to date.

For the first time in its brief, three year history, the show reflected the entire campus spectrum, rather than just the math, science and technology divisions.

Guests of the college at this year's Space Show were given the opportunity to view the achievements made by Cerritos in its ten year history as the educational, and now burgeoning cultural center of the district.

A well-attended Jazz Festival demonstrated to college guests the high quality of Cerritos' Music Department.

Not so well attended, however, was a truly outstanding one-act play performance offered by the Theatre Arts Department and a "Speech Concert" presented by the Speech Department.

Yet, in view of the fact that this was the first year for such programs in the Space Show, their attendance figures should not be overemphasized.

These programs helped to present a truer picture of Cerritos—that of a well-rounded community college which has achieved a high degree of excellence in all areas.

For this reason we hope that all those involved with these programs will work to continue them in future Space Shows, so that the Space Show will continue to reflect the entire campus, rather than a segment of it.

—EDITOR

Don't Cut News Stories

Dear Editor,

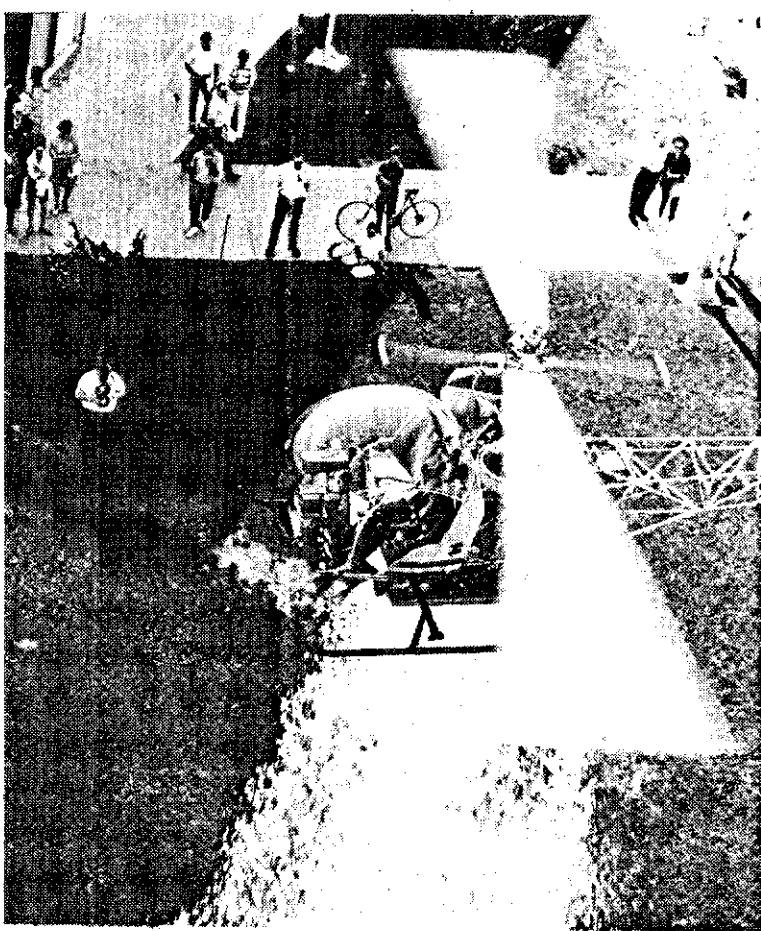
Cutting news stories because there is not enough money for bigger editions is one thing. But when, on the floor of the Senate, it is announced that some news stories must be cut because the space is going to be filled by editorials is quite another. To rationalize this situation, it was stated that one of the primary purposes of any paper is to guide public opinion. It is strange that you, as editor, and your assistants do not realize that the public is more often swayed by facts than by the opinion of editors.

The students of this campus are quite capable of making up their own minds. Yet, the report about the "Bitch-in-Bill" (a student forum to question student government officers) only appeared in your April Fool's editorial, "Senate Acts Wisely." To top this off, the editorial was totally incorrect. I, and sixteen other Senators, voted against the name. The idea of the bill passed almost unanimously. You said it was defeated!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter, written by Senator Doug Stenson, will be continued next issue.

Talon Marks Staff

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AMONG THE MORE POPULAR ATTRACTIONS at the Space Show was the regular demonstrations put on by the fire department. In addition to the water bombing demonstrations, there was a demonstration of a chemical foam for smothering fires, which proved popular with the children. The fire fighting crew was called away from the show for a time . . . to fight a fire.

—Talon Marks Photo

RUSTLINGS

Tagg Injects 'Note of Sanity'

Dear Editor,

In the April 15 edition of "Talon Marks" editor Randy Grater, as usual, had some stupid things to say. Ordinarily, this would not annoy me since I have become accustomed to reading stupid things in "Talon Marks." In this particular case, however, I feel obliged to inject a note of sanity into the discussion because Mr. Grater made a personal and rather uncomplimentary reference to me.

The gist of Mr. Grater's editorial was that there is an ominous conspiracy on campus which is intent upon changing "Talon Marks" from an organ of responsible dissent to the goodie-goodie equivalent of a high school paper. As a case in point he refers to the April 1 edition of the paper which, according to Mr. Grater, was modeled after that of a high school. He then attempts to

demonstrate that this is what people who aren't altogether enthusiastic about "Talon Marks" really want. He says that I have been one of "Talon Marks' most vociferous critics" (thank you, Mr. Grater), and that I had made some favourable comment about the "Sundial." Mr. Grater then implies that the reason for my praise of the "Sundial" was a front page article which was extremely complimentary of the speech squad, of which I am a member.

While I appreciate the fact that there is humor in such excess I was not overly pleased by the article mentioned.

I did, of course, praise the "Sundial," but not for the reasons which Mr. Grater alleges. The "Sundial" proved to me that the "Talon Marks" people could do something right. I was pleased to see that our newspaper staff could create a face when they tried, since they had been doing so for so long without trying.

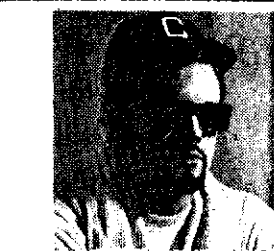
Mr. Grater's editorial of the 15th is a starting juxtaposition of error, inaccuracy and illusion. If this is what "Talon Marks" is going to do with four pages, why in the world should we give them six? This only serves to solidify my opinion that AS President, Sandy Brunette, was very wise in vetoing the Senate's most recent appropriations for the paper.

Most Sincerely,
John Tagg

The John Birch Society

should be investigated!
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'Dear Al: Greetings!'

"Dear Al: Greetings!"

I had such a pleasant and rewarding experience in taking my army physical a couple of weeks ago that I decided I would recount the event for the paper, even though I fully realize that most male Falcons have already enjoyed their first tender dealing with the draft.

First, I received my white and embossed gold invitation. (They said it was free and that there was no need for an R.S.V.P. because they were sure every red-blooded American would want to attend.) They were even so thoughtful as to invite me to stay overnight and to bring my toothbrush and overnite bag if I desired. (I took this to mean that they probably would be serving liquor and if everybody got too stoned they would be able to spend the night — of course I realized that Uncle Sam would be the first to discourage drinking drivers.)

The eventful day began when the army chauffeur drove up in a sleek new Cadillac limousine. I had expected only a Ford or Volkswagen bus—nothing so lavish. As I kissed my dear mother good-bye and eagerly strode to the car, the other fellows began waving and cheering happily, yelling "Army forever!" and "God Bless Uncle Hershey!" and "Oh yea yea!" (This last from a group of mental deviates from Bellflower.)

As we purred off to join the rest of the limousines, the whole procession began to take on a gay, carnival atmosphere. I found myself heartily joining in

on the Army yells and the discussions of how the Army was going to obliterate Navy in the annual game and what a splendid fellow the Army mule was.

Arriving at the induction center, we piled out as a brass band backed up Don Knott's mighty rendition of "The Green Beret." It was very impressive.

There were two lines. One was for guys like us taking only the preliminary physical and the other full of draftees. Oh, how I envied them. To serve in the Army of the United States. And in a foreign conflict. For a righteous cause.

I suddenly became impatient to make that other "proud line," as I called it.

The men in the other line looked sad. They were probably feeling guilty for not joining up sooner, I thought. That is why they are so forlorn. The guys in my line shouted encouragements to them. "Go get them lads!" and "Shoot to kill, not to maim!" and "Oh, go, go!" (This of course, came from the Bellflower pitifuls). I secretly hoped they wouldn't be drafted because they might somehow get mixed up in a regiment with us "Fighting Quakers of Whittier," which I understand is fast becoming the elite of the force.

We were ushered into a large room with a stage and a nice man called a sergeant. We were then each introduced to one man a piece called a private that was, according to the sergeant, "here to help you with the forms and assist you in every way to make your stay a little brighter."

I couldn't help noticing the pride with which "Delbert," as he bade me call him, wore his uniform. We were the last ones finished filling out my forms because I was listening so intently to Dick Dale who started entertaining soon after we started. Delbert said Dick had just returned from a three week engagement at Pendleton.

After the mental test, where Del was very helpful to me, we were given a two hour break "to swim, bowl, play cards or just plain relax, boys, like you'll do in the army," as the sarge said. If I could only serve beneath him, I thought.

Afterwards, the sarge explained why the eye and ear tests were designed by Helen Keller and why they sometimes missed guys completely on the heart checks and why they stamped 'negative' on your physical papers before you took the chest X-ray.

Sarge said it was because they were only trying to be fair and give everyone an equal chance to win the coveted two year paid vacation with Uncle Sam. I felt proud again.

With smiling hearts we then rushed from station to station. At the blood sample station when the medic shoved the four inch needle up my arm and began drawing blood, I smiled and asked if he'd like a sample from my other arm, which was different. Delbert, still at my side, liked that and said that such an attitude was thought highly upon. I can only hope so, I replied.

'Rather Puzzling'

Dear Editor,

Rather puzzling indeed, thought I when I perceived that because of past history, Sandy Brunette had decided that Cerritos would have but one more edition of "Talon Marks."

It is a lamentable act it is. Not only are those students who bought a student body card antingling them to a copy of the weekly publication going to be affected adversely by this uncalled for veto, but also those to whom the paper was a lively battleground of ideas to discuss and argue.

Ah, but wait! Wasn't this veto because of a consideration of history? I would then suggest to you history fans the fact that "TM" has won many awards for editorials and reporting, and that hundreds of those of roots of evil lay in the ASCC treasury because of the paper's advertising. Another sad fact is that with the lamentable passing of the "Saggiatarian" opinion board, there is nary a spot but for restroom walls where a serious student may air his views to the campus . . . one of the traditional freedoms of America by the way.

If I were sure of another edition, President Brunette, I would ask why thousands of Cerritos students must suffer because you feel that \$10,000 is all the other schools need "to put out a good paper." Perchance a good paper praises the errors and bungling of student government.

To remedy the above problems, I would strongly recommend the revival of the "Saggiatarian" opinion board and the use of advertising funds for the paper.

—Roger Smith

STAMP OUT

BLIND DATES! \$3

Everybody's talking about it. Everybody's doing it. Operation Match. It's camp. It's campus. It's the modern way to meet. It's whammo's blind dates. It started at Harvard. The original Operation Match—featured in TIME, LOOK, and the coming May GLAMOUR. Already there are over 100,000 ideal dates in our computer's memory bank. Now's the time to line up your Spring Fling. Let our IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect boy/girl matcher) select 5 ideal dates for you—right from your campus area. (Now a gal can really choose the kind of guy she wants, not just wait and hope he comes along!) Just send us the coupon below . . . we'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test Questionnaire. Answer the questions about yourself, what you're like, and what you like. Return the questionnaire with \$3.00. Then we put our 7090's memory bank to work. It reads out the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex in your college area, and programs 5 or more ideal dates for you. You receive names, addresses, and phone numbers. Guys call the gals. You're just a telephone apart. Also, your card is kept continuously active. You receive as many dates as the 7090 finds matches. The sooner you apply, the more dates you may get. Let the 7090 take the blinds off blind dating. Get modern. Get electronic. Get set quick with your ideal dates.

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Space Show '66 Exemplified Campus Better Says Stamm

"Space Show '66 was successful even though the crowds were not as large as in previous years," said Harlan Stamm, producer and director of the show. According to Stamm the attendance reached 39,000 as opposed to over 60,000 who witnessed the show last year. Stamm said that the exhibits were far better this year because they better exemplified the college and its instructional program. "The faculty," he said, "did a tremendous job of portraying the role of Cerritos College to the local community." On Thursday the annual Math Field Day for local high school students was held on the campus. Downey High School won the sweepstakes trophy in this event. Perhaps the most outstanding event of the three-day show was the Cerritos Jazz Festival, according to Stamm.

The girls attended many parades and appeared on local television and radio programs publicizing the show. At the kickoff ceremonies held in Burnight Center Miss Daughenbaugh impressed everyone by singing a love song to Rick Jason, star of TV's "Combat." An unusual highlight of this year's show was the presentation of many local candidates running for public office at a "Candidates Fair" on Saturday. Another of the highlights of the program was the presentation by Sir Bernard Lovell on Sunday, according to Stamm. A small crowd of 300 came to hear the man who intercepted the moon pictures transmitted from Russia's Luna 3 spacecraft. Stamm was assisted on the committee by Wally Soper, exhibits director, and his assistant Paul Henry; Dr. Henry Childs,

Jr., program director; Jack Randall, public relations director. Also aiding on the committee were Amy Dozier, pageant director; John Zimmerman, facilities director and William A. Keim, executive producer. "A special thanks goes to the Norwalk Kiwanis Club," Stamm concluded, "for they have been a continuing co-sponsor of our Space Show since its inception." In response to the show, Cerritos College President Jack W. Mears commented, "The finest thing about the whole program was the spirit of the people who helped to put it on." In this he included the help of the students and the maintenance crews as well as the committees which planned the show. "This is the same spirit that produced Cerritos College," Mears concluded.

British Astronomer Tops Space Show Activities

By AMERICO AZEVEDO "A radio telescope is, really, nothing more than a giant TV aerial," according to Sir Alfred Charles Bernard Lovell of Jodrell Bank, England. The visit of the world-famed astronomer to the Cerritos Space Show '66 was one of the high points of the show. College president Jack W. Mears commented that Lovell's talk alone made the Space Show worthwhile. The 52-year-old Briton described the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank which made it possible for him to release Luna 9 Soviet moon craft pictures a full 24 hours before the Soviets did. The telescope was designed in 1948-49. When it was completed it had a receiving dish with a diameter in excess of 250 feet and a weight of over 800 tons. A movable superstructure which makes it possible to point the dish in any direction has a weight of over 2,500 tons. When the first Russian space probe was launched in 1957, his radio telescope was called upon to track its progress. Newspaper and public interest in the observatory's satellite tracking activities led to additional funds for the operation of the laboratory, he explained. Lovell pointed out, however, that only about three per cent of the observatory's time is spent in "headline making activities." The rest of the time is spent on pure research into the deep regions of outer space. During the beginning years of the U.S. space program, Jodrell Bank was called upon by NASA to track U.S. satellites. NASA provided funds for these activities, as at that time the U.S. had no accurate satellite tracking facilities. "Soviet military and space programs are highly integrated. For this reason there is a great

deal of secret concerning Soviet space achievements," said Sir Bernard turning to Jodrell Bank's association with the Russian space program. He added that the Soviets only like to show the bright side of their program. Sir Bernard reported that the British observatory had been asked by the Soviets to help with the tracking of their probes. In 1963, he said, the Russians were seriously considering dropping the idea of sending a man to the moon in the near future. This was for two reasons, he explained. The Russians were considering continuing their program along other lines, and they feared the problem of radiation damage to human beings on long space trips. Regarding the Soviet-American space race Sir Bernard observed, "It is a sad thing to see two great countries exploring space in the spirit of competition instead of the spirit of cooperation."

Court...

(Continued from Page 1) Heidner's note of clarification said, "I feel that I should clarify that Senate Resolution 336 was not declared unconstitutional in its entirety." He then explained that only the section that set a new dividing line for full and part-time students was unconstitutional. During the special Court meeting on Monday, Marshall maintained that in the past the AS Court had always made a Senate action totally unconstitutional if one of its sections had been in conflict with the constitution or by-laws. Marshall further added that Heidner had taken on powers outside of the normal limits when he had individually ruled on the meaning of Marshall's majority opinion. Heidner, according to Marshall, had established a new court precedent on his own. Heidner, in reply to Marshall's arguments, said that the justices had discussed the matter after the case was heard in Court. Heidner said that the justices had agreed at the time to make only one part of Resolution 336 unconstitutional. Marshall could remember no such formal agreement on the part of the justices. When questioned after the special meeting, Heidner, in effect, admitted that no formal vote had been taken as to whether it should be the policy of the court only to declare a section of the Senate Resolution 336 unconstitutional. He said that he assumed that this would be policy since he asked if any of the others had objections to it. Heidner added that he hoped better records would be kept in the future. He also felt additional stress should be placed on the actual points of court cases. After the special court meeting, Marshall said that it was his opinion that the majority of the court members had not changed court policy, and that they were intending to declare the entire measure unconstitutional. The entire matter was referred by Heidner to the regular Court Session Thursday. It was hoped that at that time the conflicting opinions of the justices on the legal standing of Senate Resolution 336 would be resolved.

Candidates Speak On Issues At Fair

By LOUIS BANAS "Bad government is elected by the good people who never show up," said Social Science Division Chairman Howard Taslitz, after the Candidate Fair, sponsored by his department as part of the Space Show '66. The program was marked by sparse attendance, even during the talk by gubernatorial candidate George Christopher. At 1 p.m., the scheduled starting time for the affair, Taslitz was ready to cancel the program. At 1:10 p.m. three little girls, non-voting age, made up the entire audience. In the next four hours, the audience, which never exceeded over 50 persons, heard 12 Republicans and nine Democrats expound upon the ills of the nation and the state of California and propose, as the best solution, their own election to office. Those present heard Governor Edmund G. Brown chided for vetoing a bill to establish a "medicopter service." They were also told that taxes must be cut, public decency protected, LSD outlawed, crime reduced and local control of education restored. The program was billed as an "old-fashioned, shirt-sleeve" affair. Only one candidate, Harold C. Marlowe, a Democrat, running for secretary of state, fit the role. In a home-grown North Carolina accent, Marlowe declared that he was proud to be a Johnson Democrat and that Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges was his uncle. He attacked incumbent Frank Jordan, a Republican, for making no new innovations in the California election system during the 50 years in which the Jordan family controlled that office. Jordan was the most criticized incumbent during the program. Marlowe's Democratic opponents, Norbert A. Schlei and Milton G. Gordon also lashed into the 78-year-old Jordan. Gordon called Jordan a "horse-and-buggy secretary of state" and pleaded with the voters to "bring the office up to the space age."

Also of a stinging political nature, were several statements made by former Cerritos College student Albert Gonzalez Jr., now a candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat. Gonzalez charged that the Secretary of the Department of Urban Housing Development and Robert C. Weaver has been "given a blank check to relocate Watts in cities like Norwalk." He also said that he intends to make incumbent Chet Holifield the "last of the big spenders." The highlight of the affair was the appearance of Republican gubernatorial candidate George Christopher. Christopher was 45 minutes late, but still drew the largest crowd. He was careful not to offend the pro-Reagan crowd which was on hand to receive him and limited his talk to commending the accomplishments of young people in promoting progress in the space age.

Speech Squad Defends Title At Nationals

Eight Falcon speakers will attempt to take national championships for the third year in a row at the 1966 National Phi Rho Pi Tournament at Odessa College, Texas. The speakers will leave next Tuesday morning by plane. They will start rounds of competition the next day which shall last until Saturday. All the speakers will enter debate. The debate teams will be Richard LoCicero-Gloria Hartmann, John Tagg-Bill Cassio, Marv Kay Thompson-Russ King and Diana Roberts-Diane Rivae. All of the Cerritos orators will also be involved in one or more individual events. Individual events offered in men's and women's divisions are oratory, extemp, impromptu and dramatic interpretation. Last year Cerritos took first at the national tournament held at Centralia College, Washington. The year before it was first place at the national tournament held at Wilburton College, Oklahoma. Close to forty colleges from all over the nation are expected to show up at Odessa. The squad recently won the state championship for the third consecutive year at Chula Vista. When debate coach William Lewis was asked about the tournament he said, "There're gunning for us."

Journalists to Yosemite

"Talon Marks" staff members are currently attending the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges' ninth annual conference at Yosemite. Seven students and Adviser John Dowden are representing Cerritos at the four-day event which concludes Sunday. Competition events include news, editorial and feature writing covering and interview with John M. Davis, the new superintendent of Yosemite National Park. Sports, magazine layout, rewrite and photography complete the categories covered. Attending with "TM" Editor Randy Grater are Associate Editor Louis Banas, Sports Editor Dennis Campbell, Photo Editor Kathy Weber and staff members Mary Danielson, Bob Underwood and Richard Price. Beta Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate new members tomorrow evening. The ceremonies will be conducted by the El Camino Chapter. New Cerritos members include Banas, Campbell, Underwood and Miss Weber. Adviser Dowden is national president for the society.

Senate...

(Continued from Page 1) The newspaper has returned more to the AS treasury in ad income than its budget obligated it to do. He urged senators to fund the newspaper enough money for a minimum publication schedule, and let the newspaper increase its service and pay its other expenses through ad receipts. Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani spoke briefly of the AS budgeting philosophy. He told the Senate that all account advisers were informed last fall that cuts might have to be made in their budget in order to stay within estimated income. "I did not authorize him (Dowden) to increase the number of pages in each edition," Dean Siriani said, adding that no guarantee was made that the \$1400 cut approved by the Senate to pay for "Campus Illustrate" would be restored. "This is the first year in some time the Associated Students will remain within their budget." He suggested the Senate hold this principle. Director of Athletics Don Hall told the Senate that the Metropolitan and Eastern Conferences will propose a California Bowl to the State Athletic Commission soon. If approved, the game would match the two football champions in a December contest at Anaheim Stadium. (See related story, page 4).

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