

Cerritos Hosts Statewide Confab

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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

JAJC Award

Winning Newspaper

Cerritos Forensic Squad Wins Fourth Straight State Title

By EMILY ROSA
Staff Writer

Sweeping to their fourth straight state title, the Cerritos forensic squad won the team championship at the state tournament held at Southwestern College in Chula Vista last week-end.

Fourteen Cerritos speakers amassed more than double the number of team points over their closest competitor, Palomar College. El Camino finished third, with Riverside City fourth, followed by Imperial Valley and Bakersfield.

Gain Five Titles

Enroute to their impressive victory, the Falcon speakers gained five state titles. The debate team of John Tagg and Bill Cassio successfully defended their state title by winning eight straight debates. They were tied for first place in Men's Debate by another Cerritos team, Larry Spry and Dan Houston.

Tagg, Cassio and Spry also picked up first place wins in their re-

spective individual events. Tagg won first in impromptu, Cassio first in Men's Extemporaneous speaking, while Spry first in speech analysis.

Tagg also gained an excellent certificate in extemp, while Cassio was a finalist in Men's Persuasive and Spry a finalist in impromptu.

All Members Contribute

All members of the Cerritos entry contributed points to the winning squad total.

Diane Riave placed first in Women's Expository and received an excellent certificate in women's interpretation. Linda Ruehlman was in second place in Women's Debate along with colleague Dianna Roberts who also placed second in Women's Debate.

Miss Roberts took second in Women's Extemporaneous speaking and was a finalist in Women's Persuasive. Peggy Reeder and Lindy LeVine both took third in Women's Debate.

John Schulte won third place in Men's Expository and was a finalist

in Men's Interpretation. He received an excellent certificate in Men's Debate with colleague Stephanie Reins.

Jim Caforio took third place in Men's Extemp, while Dan Houston placed third in Men's Interpretation and was a semi-finalist in Men's Persuasive.

Also a semi-finalist in Men's Persuasive was Bruce Booker. Lou Magdalen was a finalist in Men's Interpretation and a semi-finalist in Men's Expository.

In all, the squad returned home with a total of 12 trophies and 27 awards.

Lewis and Tabor Pleased

Bill Lewis, Director of Forensics; Ron Tabor, Director of Debate, and speech instructor Wendell Hanks accompanied the squad. Lewis and Tabor both indicated that they were extremely pleased with the results and proud of the achievements of all of the students.

Lewis commented, "This squad has developed slowly, but it has come

on very rapidly in the past couple of months. This is one of the most complete victories ever recorded by a Cerritos squad, and is possibly even more devastating than the one achieved by the 1965 squad when they walked off with the second state championship."

Election Fails; Senate Legality Taken To Court

Last Friday's election proved to be a failure as the proposed proposition to amend the ASCC Constitution was voted down.

The amendment needed a two-thirds majority to pass, but fell short by ten votes with a 116 to 63 count.

The purpose of the proposition was to clarify the portion of the constitution dealing with senatorial membership. At present the ASCC Senate has only twenty-two members, which is eight below the minimum of thirty stated in the constitution.

The senate was tossed in this situation after many of the thirty senators elected in the spring elections dropped out of the senate. The amendment would have made it legal for the senate to operate with less than thirty members.

Now that the amendment has failed to be ratified, there is still doubt as to what the framers of the constitution meant in Article IV, Section 2 of the constitution and whether or not the senate is operating as a constitutional body. It will now be up to the court to interpret it.

Tuesday, Vice President Richard Bernstein brought a petition before the ASCC Supreme Court to consider the constitutionality of the senate and evaluate Article IV, Section 2. Along with Bernstein's petition, Senator Jim Flack presented a petition to decide whether or not Bill 444 passed by the Senate is unconstitutional.

Bernstein's and Flack's petitions section of the constitution dealing with senatorial membership, as well as consider whether the senate and the legislation it passed is unconstitutional.

B. C. Presents 'New' Japanese 'Macbeth'

"Throne of Blood", the Japanese version of the "Macbeth" plot, will be presented on April 26 in Burnight Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free. It is the sixth out of seven documentary films being sponsored by Community Services.

Akira Kurosawa, one of Japan's greatest directors, has adapted the story of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to tell a cinematically brilliant tale of a power-hungry war lord in 16th century Japan during the Sengoku civil wars.

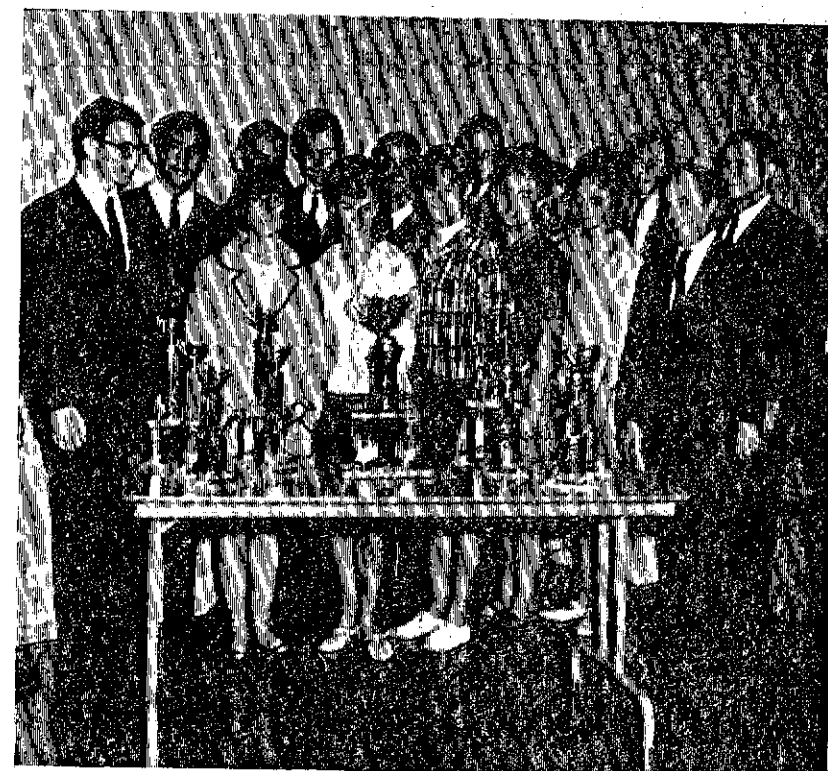
The film's Noh theatre styling follows the "Macbeth" plot pattern with the grim and gloomy tragedy set in rainy forests, swirling fog, and cavernous castles. It is a fascinating example of a universal theme transported into another civilization, yet remaining the same.

The cast includes some of Japan's most distinguished players, among them Toshiro Mifune, Isuzu Yamada, and Takashi Shimura. It is filmed in black and white and is approximately 105 minutes long.

Annual Math Contest

The eighth annual Cerritos College Mathematics Field Day will be held during the afternoon of Thursday, April 27.

Seventeen area high schools have been invited to vie for more than 55 trophies to be awarded to first and second place positions in each event, including team efforts. The large sweepstakes trophy will go to the school with the most wins.



HAPPY TALKERS — The Cerritos College Forensic Squad won their fourth consecutive state championship this past weekend. Members of the squad pose for official photographs upon return to the college with their 12 trophies and 27 individual awards, including the California Forensic Sweepstakes. From left, front row, instructor Wendell Hanks, John Tagg, Linda Ruehlman, Peggy Reeder, Lindy LeVine, Diane Riave, Stephanie Reins, Director of Forensics - William Lewis, and instructor James Dighe. Back row, from left, Lou Magdalen, Bill Cassio, Larry Spry, Jim Caforio, John Schulte, Danny Houston, Bruce Booker, and Director of Debate - Ron Tabor.

Von Builds Campaign Adds 2 New Planks

NEWS RELEASE — from the committee supporting Eric Von Hurst for ASCC President)

ASCC Presidential candidate Eric Von Hurst, in a recent policy meeting, announced two more planks in the platform upon which he will run for Executive Office.

VonHurst defined two problems which he feels vitally concern the students of Cerritos and which deserve immediate correction. Those problems are a lack of communication between the ASCC President and the students, and the inadequacies of the award system for deserving students.

Von Hurst feels there is a definite breakdown in communications between the ASCC President and the students.

He feels that all too often the executives are unavailable to interested students and even the press. This problem mainly results from the busy schedules that the leaders must follow.

To alleviate the situation, Von Hurst suggests the founding of a presidential Press-Secretary who would be available to help and inform students should the President be unavailable. Also, this would allow the executive branch to publicize official statements on matters involving students.

The second problem involves the selection of people who receive awards as well as the awards themselves.

"The way things stand now," said VonHurst, "student government has a virtual monopoly on the Gold and Silver Falcons. We feel that these two awards should be spread out among all those who serve the school in any capacity."

Von Hurst was referring to the top awards given to the freshman

and sophomore outstanding men and women who have participated in two or more school activities.

Another facet of the same problem is the Falcon Feather award given to various students who have contributed service in just one activity.

The main discrepancy concerns the difference between the Gold and Silver Falcons, the top awards, and the Falcon Feathers given as the No. 2 award. The top awards are large and impressive presentations, but the Falcon Feathers are small and unimpressive next to the Falcons.

Von Hurst feels that there should not be this great difference between the two awards.

Another major part of the problem is the inflexible rule which requires that a student must participate in two or more activities to be eligible for the top award. Many activities involve so much work that they preclude involvement in other activities.

Von Hurst gave as one example the editor of the newspaper Talon Marks. The editor finds himself saddled with what amounts to a full time job, leaving him with little opportunity to join in other activities.

So often this person works up to thirty hours a week as a school service and is still ineligible for the Gold or Silver Falcon award.

The Presidential hopeful stated that others on the campus contribute greatly to such things as art and science exhibits and projects, blood drives, and charitable projects yet receive little recognition because most of the top awards go to people in student government.

A change in the situation, according to Von Hurst, help to improve activity around campus because the people who work in areas outside of student government would have definite rewards to seek.

CJCSGA Conference Hosted By Cerritos Begins In Los Angeles

By BOB SADER
Staff Writer

The 43rd bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association State Conference hosted by Cerritos College in conjunction with Long Beach City College got underway yesterday at the International Hotel in Los Angeles.

The three day conference is where leaders of student government from some 80 campuses representing over 500,000 junior college students meet once each semester to discuss problems and formulate policy.

Serving as State President is the President of the Cerritos College Associated Students - Bruce Ruemont. Says Ruemont, "This is the only conference where the students of all 80 California junior colleges can get together to evaluate, express ideas and recommend procedures and actions that directly affect students".

Ruemont takes charge of the 600 student delegates from eight statewide areas who will be active in two general assemblies, nine workshops, and numerous committees in and effort to draw up resolutions and recommendations to be sent to the California Junior College Association committee on student affairs. The CJCA will in turn review the resolutions and recommendations and forward them to various state and national committees, college presidents, the Governor, members of the State Legislature, and other officials responsible for taking action on the matters.

The CJCSGA Conference has practically taken over the International Hotel with committee meetings, workshops, general sessions, dances, and a banquet. The committee meetings go on almost constantly. In the committees, they consider many matters pertaining to the CJCSGA and its member schools, but the major part of the work is done in the workshops. The workshops take up a large portion of every day. They are set up to discuss and take action on certain areas that effect all junior colleges in California. Some of the topics for study in the different workshops are "The Role of Faculty and Administration to Student Government", "The Role of Campus Organizations", "The Changing Student", and "Tuition".

Last night after the afternoon's work, a banquet was held, followed by workshops and a midnight dance that finished off activities for the day. Today and tomorrow will see much of the same type of program for workshops and committees with the conference ending Saturday afternoon.

Each college sends a five man delegation to the conference. The five representatives for Cerritos are Richard Bernstein, Linda Ruehlman, Becky Spears, Jay Purvis, and Trish Walden. Since Cerritos is co-hosting the conference, many members of conference personnel, while other student government officials are serving as state officers of the CJCSGA, workshop chairmen, and secretaries. Cerritos students present besides the members of the delegation are: Bruce Ruemont, State President; Vicki Patron, State Secretary; John Tagg, Administrative Assistant and Parliamentarian; Pamela Pall, State Assistant Secretary; Diana Roberts, State Administrative Assistant; Linda Saferite, judicial committee chairman; Bob Phelps, workshop chairman; Mimi Pegram, Carol Corcoran, and Joe Dennis-hospitality; and secretaries Toni Dean, Kathy Havlena, and Lana Rolans.

Dan Will is heading the group law enforcement fraternity members helping to keep order. Advisors Richard Robinson and Amy Dozier end the long list of people from Cerritos at the conference. They are conferring with other advisors from around the state about the common problems of advisors.



STATE OFFICERS of the California Student Government Association for junior colleges meet to discuss plans for the conference being held this weekend at International Hotel in Inglewood. Vickie Parton, secretary; John Tagg, parliamentarian; Mike Hertica, vice-

president; and Bruce Ruemont, president will welcome delegates from all over the state today to begin discussions on problems faced by the elected student leaders on seventy-eight junior college campuses.

News Briefs

LINDA SAFERITE, supreme court justice, announced last week that petitions for associated student offices are available in the Office of Student Affairs at 8 a.m. Monday.

THOMAS BRADEN, editor of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune, will be the guest speaker at an In-service meeting on May 6 at 11 a.m. The topic for his speech is: "Main Issues Confronting Higher Education in California".

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Bob Phelps and Eric Von Hurst will hold the first in a series of debates May 4 at 11 a.m. Circle K will sponsor the debate which will be held in the quad.

CERRITOS COLLEGE is currently conducting a study of the quarter system and the effects it would have on the total college program by converting from the semester to the quarter system. The study is under the direction of Don Siriani, dean of academic affairs, and he is being assisted by a special committee.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Prexy Aids Confusion

The handful of students who cared enough about student government to try and give it a shot in the arm in last Friday's special election voted needlessly.

Prexy Bruce Reumont and his sidekick Richard Bernstein openly campaigned in the voting area against the proposed constitutional amendment.

As if the voters weren't confused enough over the proposition, Reumont added more confusion by urging that the proposal be defeated, thus throwing the senate into a state of limbo.

Although the proposition received more "yes" votes, the ballot measure didn't carry favor with two-thirds of all who cast their votes.

It is truly a sad state of affairs indeed when the student body president himself joins the ranks of those who look upon student government as nothing more than a joke.

Reumont's actions are definitely retaliatory. Because the senate failed to hastily ratify Reumont's list of delegates to the CJCSCA Convention, he has decided to do a little burning of his own.

It was felt certain that the ballot measure calling for a revision of the constitution would be accepted. The senate would have then been free to go about its business. But in light of the fact that Reumont stirred up enough dissenters to defeat the proposition, the fate of the senate is still suspended in this air.

It is hoped that the associated student president doesn't intend to play havoc with any other facet of student government. There are a good many people greatly concerned with many of Reumont's actions of late. It would lead to unfortunate chaos to have the reigns of student government offered to another this late during the present term.

The only recourse now is for the court to give a ruling deciding the fate of the student senate. Let us hope that the court isn't entirely Reumont oriented. The jokes have gone far enough.

-TM

ROCKY DIAZ

Son Of Kong

Once in the life of all great men their English teacher asks them to write about the most unforgettable person they have ever met.

Well just to please my English teacher I would like to dedicate this week's column to easily the most difficult to forget person in the entire world, Tom Polley.

Now Tom is by no stretch of the imagination an ordinary person. Everything he does, says, or thinks is unique. Last Friday a dapper delegation of students, representing the Talon Marks staff left to attend the state journalism convention at San Diego. You know, the place just this side of the Blue Fox.

Well as might be expected, young master Polley was a member of the delegation. The trip was rather uneventful but the moment we arrived at the site of the convention Tom went to work making his presence known.

When we arrived at the rather brightly decorated lodge which housed us for three days we noticed a line of people reminiscence of the of the lines at Dodger stadium during world series time. Much to our disappointment we learned that the people standing in line were waiting for a room.

Our man Polley took over from there. He raced to the front of the line and outfought two bloodthirsty old ladies for the keys to our room. When we arrived at our room we discovered two lovely "queen sized"

beds. This is all fine and dandy except that five of us were expected to share these two beds. Polley more or less expressed the feelings of the entire group when he said, "I'm not going to share a bed with any strange boy."

We then made the dreadful mistake of leaving Tom alone in the room. When we returned the toilet seat was gone and in its place were two roll away beds. Apparently Tom had been bartering with the natives.

The first night it was 47 degrees so what did Tom do? He waited until we were all asleep (which in truth didn't happen until early Sunday morning) then he proceeded to open the door and turn on the air conditioner.

In the morning (after we defrosted) we did a relatively inhumane thing, we took a mirror and made Polley look at it. I wouldn't say Tom's ugly but he's the only person I know who can curdle milk just by looking at it. Our editor said that Tom looked like he had been whipped with an ugly stick but he was wrong. Tom took the whole tree and half the lumber yard.

Despite what every one else says, Tom is a nice guy. The last day was a very happy one for Polley. He said goodbye to all the friends he had made, both of them.

Flash . . . Despite all reports to the contrary, Bill Saltzman was not seen running around San Diego at 4:00 Saturday morning in his underwear.

Audio-Visual Hours

Letter To Ed:
The audio-visual room now closes at 8:00 p.m.

Certain classes on campus require the use of the audio-visual room in order to study for examinations. The early closing of the room allows students who wish to study at night about one to two hours to cover three to four hours' worth of material. Students in music classes tend to suffer as a result of this and many students have received failing grades on exams.

All over campus students are wondering why these library facilities are being cut off. The answer that the library staff members give is, "The administration had to cut the school budget, so they decided the best place to start would be the library." Library staff members are urged to close the library. Library staff members are urged to close the library as most of the students have left and thus save valuable time and operating expenses.

Since the noble administration is trying to save the taxpayers money, they might as do the job well and close the library.

Randy Ajax

Special Openings

A discount dept. store in Norwalk needs about 100 people to take inventory. The company will provide sandwiches and coffee at all breaks.

See the job placement office immediately if you are interested. Work will be one day Sunday, April 30th at 8:00 p.m. You will work between 3 to 8 hours for \$1.50 per hour.

Education Cannot Perform Miracles

By Phyllis Fritsch

Dr. Max Rafferty spoke at Cerritos, Wednesday evening, April 12, on the "Myth and Mythology of Education". Approximately 175 people attended the dinner in the Cerritos Student Center.

The gist of Dr. Rafferty's speech was the fact that, although education may pave the way for a better life for all Americans, ultimately it is up to each individual to carve his own life and code of honor. As examples, Rafferty scored the following points:

"Education alone can't make anyone a better human being, change a villain to a hero, nor transform an irresponsible nincompoop into a sober, constructive citizen."

Education cannot guarantee a man a job. It can give him the skills he needs . . . the all important attitude and desire, he must generate himself.

Education cannot create leaders. Only God can do that.

Education cannot prevent wars. Education is like nuclear energy in this respect. Its potential can be used for good or evil.

And so it goes. The common denominator in all these "can't's" is the inability of education to make people want to do what's obviously good for them.

We educators, in short, are doing our darndest to maintain an oasis of values in a vast desert of sometimes sparkling and occasionally seductive slop. But it would be unreasonable

to expect us unilaterally to reclaim the entire Sahara."

Rafferty's College Days

Dr. Rafferty spoke briefly on comparisons of his days as a youth in college. "When I was an undergraduate 'way back then, during the Hungry Thirties, I could have understood and even sympathized with any of my UCLA classmates who might have started hitting the hashish. Lord knows we had plenty of cause in those days to resign from reality and to seek refuge in almost anything. None of us knew where our next meal was coming from, to say nothing of the next tuition check. Hitler was starting to raise what he raised so well in Europe, and Tojo was sinking our gunboats over in Asia. Every time we opened a pulp magazine, we were told with ghoulish relish and in considerable detail just how the next war would inevitably send us marching through nightmare forests which had been sprayed with tasteless, odorless, invisible gas fiendishly designed to rot the flesh right off our bones in 24 hours."

Yet as I look back through the misty years, I can recall remarkably few of my fellow alumni who found it necessary to become habitués of opium dens just because the world was too much with them, as the poet says. When we called somebody a dope in those days, we meant it as an insult, not as a compliment.

Instead of fleeing from life, we

met it head on. We ended the Great Depression, we won the biggest war in history, and we constructed the unprecedented prosperity which has endured now for almost a generation and which has made it possible for these draft-dodgers to nurture their neuroses in an atmosphere of luxury.

Contrast the sad sacks of my youth with the fat cats of today. Few yet have worked for a living, a fact mutely attested to by their draggled, slovenly appearance. No employer in his right mind would take a chance on hiring them. Yet their rent is paid, most of them drive costly little foreign cars, and they have enough money left over to patronize the campus dope peddler.

They worry about the Bomb, it is said forgivingly. Who Doesn't?

Atomic Armageddon threatens everyone, not just a few college students. But the rest of us are not noticeably hiding in corners puffing on marijuana and weeping big crocodile tears of self pity."

The following figures were cited by Rafferty from polls given to young people at the New York World's Fair and among the Big Ten universities: 84% of the students questioned denied the importance of patriotism and described it as "unnecessary". 61% rejected the profit system. More than half were for government ownership of industry. 71% would deny an accused person the right to face his accuser. 41% favored cancelling freedom of the press altogether.

Miniskirt Wearers Face Problems

By Kathy Bishop

Miniskirts, which originated in London as a part of the Mod look, have caused numerous controversies.

Hemlines are slowly inching up, but haven't hit the mini length. Although, miniskirts had a sweeping success with Londoners, American coeds are having nagging doubts about them.

The miniskirt of A-line style has a belt of either matching fabric or leather, no waist band and rests on the hips.

Exposed Knee

A universal problem is wearing this fashion is the brevity of the skirt which exposes the knee.

Women's knees have been almost completely hidden by dresses and skirts for centuries, as a result they've been neglected.

How do you cope with "stanky" or "pudgy" knees? What defense has a "knobby kneed" girl against her guy's "roving eye" peering at another girl's perfectly formed knees?

Exercise and massages are the answer to ridding yourself of ugly knees. If hemlines continue zooming up, maybe knee gymnastics will develop, but until then these beautifying methods will have to be done in the home.

Camouflage Necessary

Camouflage might be necessary for the knee conscious coed who hasn't time for exercises. Knee and leg make-up is one way to conceal protruding bones and varicose veins.

Besides make-up as a camouflage, the miniskirt wearer could apply decals or draw pictures on her knees.

What's Next

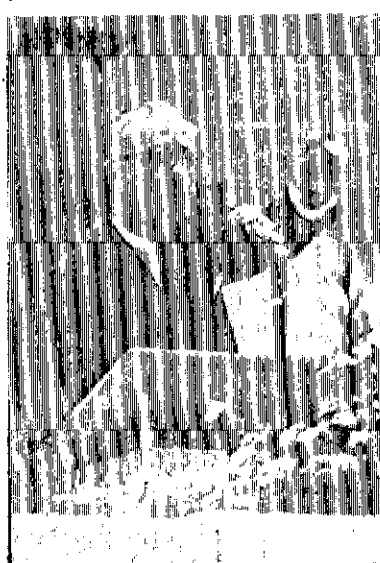
As skirts reach mini length, coeds become faced with even more problems. What to do if men professors get embarrassed about miniskirts or become distracted by them?

Sun glasses might solve the problem, but unfortunately the professor would find it hard to see his lecture notes.

The solution could very well be a flounce with drawstrings attached to the desk. This way whenever the teacher left the room the strings could be drawn and the miniskirt-show could go on.



WHO DOESN'T WORRY?



HIDING IN A CORNER



IN MY COLLEGE DAYS

LETTERS

Inferiority Complex For Trovao VIII?

Dear Pedro Parreira Trovao VIII:
While I was attempting to interpret the muddled incoherencies I found in your letters to the editor, it suddenly occurred to me that you have a very unfortunate personal problem, which I have decided to write you about.

I'm sure you don't know me, Mr. Trovao, but I certainly know you. I also know that you are exactly what you claim to be - very individualistic. However, I don't find your brand of individualism (as reflected in your letters), to be one of your more admirable qualities. Your repeated attacks on everything ranging from the mental capacities of the student body to the ethical practices of its male members has indicated to me that you know nothing about the things which you criticize. The very essence of your accusations (as they are presented in Talon Marks), is based upon fallacious generalities, which are, in turn, obviously the products of a bewildered mind.

This lack of logic has led me to believe that these claims you have presented serve only one purpose; to remind the world that you, Pedro Parreira Trovao VIII, exist.

Apparently, you have, at some point in your life time, developed a neurosis, which has been instrumental in making you feel inferior and, perhaps, even neglected. Because of this, you have chosen to express yourself in one of the most primitive means ever devised by any man, and this is indeed unfortunate.

However, I can't really condemn you for your wish for self-importance, for in some manner, we all try to set ourselves apart or above the rest of humanity. Fortunately though, there exists more than one method for achieving this end.

Instead of spending so much time trying to disrupt student society, why don't you become a more active member? Try joining in on the few meager student activities we have on campus, and at the same time, try to formulate a more accurate idea of how the average student really thinks. Perhaps, in this way, you will attain what you seek personally, and

also come to understand more fully the Cerritos student and his motives for being what he is.

Charles Hatfield

Trovao Blasted

Dear Pedro Parreira Trovao VIII:
When I read your letter, I was reminded of the line in Donovan's record "Sunshine Superman" which states " . . . everybody's hustlin' to make a little scene."

Pedro, just what did you want to say in your column? Your letter took up quite a bit of space in order to call us morons and conformists just because we didn't answer your letter. The dictionary in the student library, which obviously you did not consult, defines individualism as: "(1) the ethical doctrine or principal that the interests of the individual himself are or ought to be paramount in determination of conduct; (2) a theory or policy having primary regard for individual rights and especially maintaining the political and economic independence of individual initiative, action and interests." In either case the students of Cerritos College expressed their individuality by choosing not to answer your letter.

I would also like to state that a person becomes an individual each time he makes a choice, either a choice of what he wants to be, how he wishes to reach, or whether or not he wishes to follow a particular idea. You are denying the students of Cerritos the right to choose their own mode of individuality by stating standards to which they must conform in order to be individuals.

If I missed the purpose of your column, if what you really wanted to do was to alert the students of Cerritos to the great movement in education which is sweeping various campuses throughout the nation, why didn't you say so? Why did you just sit back and call everyone names? If not for sensationalism, then why?

Linda Evensen
51177

Baker Resents Flag Wavers

Dear flagwaver:

You are so patriotic; you love your country and the government under which it is run. But why?

Where else but the U.S.A., which was founded to avoid a debtors' prison and yet men are sent to prison or part of their wages are attached for non-payment of income tax. (sic) Out of the troops, who are over in Vietnam, what percentage of them are voluntary or, for that matter, in the armed services voluntarily? What rights are these men protecting, when a boy who is the sole support of his mother and three sisters is inducted, or a boy who is blind in one eye, faulty hearing and with one leg shorter than the other is inducted. (sic)

When the government wants you, you must go. But who is the government?

Most say it is the people, but I say it is big business, big money and the controlling minority who are mainly millionaires. Look at the governors and even the president of the U.S.A., Johnson has assets valued at \$11 million and over. Kennedy's family fortune was estimated at over \$13 million. Reagan and Romney each are worth over \$10 million. It seems that the United States has reverted to the feudal policy of aristocracy. Where else could a private concern threaten to go out on strike, and have a court injunction brought

against it? The injunction is brought because big business would suffer or lose some of its immense profit.

"Leave the country," flagwaver, never. (sic) This country needs reform, pacifism, and a love God and a love thy neighbor attitude.

Did you ever think how much more good the money we are pouring into Vietnam could be used? (sic) Ponder, flagwaver, before you flap your trap.

Respectfully, Gary Lee Baker

GI Benefits Raised

By a unanimous vote of 3570, the House on March 20, passed a bill raising educational allowances for veterans under the GI bill of 1966 (Public Law 89-358). The raised would take effect July 1, 1967. The House bill, HR 2068, also would raise veterans' pensions and give wartime benefits to veterans in service since August 5, 1964, the date of the Tonkin incident in Vietnam.

This bill would raise allowances for full-time college veterans from \$100 to \$130 for single veterans; from \$125 to \$155 for those with one dependent; and from \$150 to \$175 for those with two or more dependents. Proportionate raises would be provided for three-quarter and half-time attendance.



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Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

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Special Interest
Board Meeting
April 27, 1967
AC 33
11:00 AM
Please
Be There

Please Send a
Club Representative
and a Club
Adviser

WANT ADS

Students interested in summer jobs please check inside bulletin for summer jobs. Summer job catalogues also available in placement office. Applications should be made now. Do not contact Talon Marks about listings. All jobs are handled in the Job Placement Office.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE

495 A—Bank Trainee, 8 hours a day Monday thru Friday, open. will train to work in bank, must be available full time days. Must be 21-30 years old.

525 — Insurance Representative, 8:30-5, open. Must be at least 25 years of age, prefer married or with some college and sales experience but not mandatory, must be neat and dependable.

728 B—Park Recreation, Tuesday and Sat, Tues. 9-11, Sat. 10-12, \$1.75, must be able to lead a drill team, know routines and also be able to work with pre school.

730—Cafeteria work, Wed, Friday and Sunday, Fri. and Sun. 2:45-6:45, Wed, 12-6:45, \$1.40 and meals. Working in hospital taking trays to patients.

731—Secretary, adjustable hours 25 vary, \$2.75. Need shorthand and typing.

748 A—Sales. Flexible hours, must have own transportation. Hollywood.

749 B—Office work, Monday thru Friday 20 5:30, \$1.40 hour. Grading files in credit office. Good handwriting. Bellflower.

751—Calculations operator, Monday thru Friday, 4 hours, \$1.60. Must be able to run calculator.

752—Counter work, hour vary, \$1.40 or \$1.50. Must have experience in donut shop.

HELP WANTED: MALE

115—Playground Supervisor, Mon.-Fri. 11:30-12:45, \$2.00. Supervising grammar school children. Artesia.

227 A—Drafting Trainee (engineering) Mon.-Fri. Third semester drafting or engineering. \$2.85. 5:12-9:45. Long Beach.

532—Sales Representative. Full time days, \$4.90. Must have AA degree, advertising. Long Beach.

756—Life Guard, 6 days per week, \$1.91 hour. Must have W.S.I. card, 21 or over. Lakewood.

757—Desk work and Janitorial clean, 1-9, Sat. and Sun. \$2.09. Working in Bowling Alley. Norwalk.

565—Grill and Counter work, days varied. \$1.25 to \$1.50, 5-10 or 11. South Gate.

760—Desk Clerk, varied 3 night, 6-1. \$1.50. Part time and weekends. Norwalk.

761—Junior Auditor, Mon.-Fri., 8:15-5. \$4.75. Auditing, 10 keys and calculators. Whittier.

616—Gas Station Attendant, Mon.-Sat., 4-12 p.m. \$2.00 plus commissions, experience necessary.

705 B—Ride Operator, hours vary, \$1.90 hour. Over 21, 5'10"-6'2". Anaheim.

765 C—Sales Clerk, days varied. \$1.75 hour. 25 years or over. Anaheim.

766 B—Electronic Tech. Mechanic, full time, build, test, repair electronics problems. Rate open. Mountain View.

765 A—Security Guards, days varied, \$2.03 hour, be at least 6' tall and 24 years of age. Anaheim.

767—Stereo and Car Radio repairman. Mon.-Fri., 8 hours a day, rate open. Good electronics background. Downey.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE

769—Typist, 3-4, \$111 week. Must be accurate. South Gate.

770—Secretary, 8:30 to 5, open. Some shorthand, no experience necessary. L.A.

775—General Office, varied hrs. \$2.00 hr. Type, calculator. Lynwood.

HELP WANTED: MALE

772—Counter man, varied hours. \$1.25 hr. Hamburger stand, Downey.

773—A&B Distributor. Part-time. Commission. Downey.

774—Sales, 11-3. \$1.67 1/2 hour. Dept. Store, Compton.

776—Maint. man, afternoons and Sat, open. Machine Shop, Bellflower.

Six Win Awards For Metallurgy

Six metallurgy students won excellent awards for photomicrography, the science of photographing minute objects when magnified with a microscope.

In competition with schools such as Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles Trade Tech, U.C.I.A. and U.S.C., where only nine awards were presented, Cerritos students took six out of the nine awards home.

Second place went to Eugene Moening, Artesia, while Harold Williams, Lakewood, took fifth place honors.

Steve Castro, Norwalk; Bill Chance, Norwalk; Raymond Broadfoot, Whittier; and Larry Weis, Anaheim received honorable mentions.

"We are pleased that these students have been honored for their technical accomplishments," said Lee Eytcheson, department chairman, "and proud that Cerritos has been able to assist them educationally."

The awards were presented by the American Society for Metals, Southern California Chapter.

VC Speaks Out

Covering the war in Vietnam consists entirely of flying, fighting, killing, and talking. A few men were asked questions about the war and about the U.S. aid to South Vietnam.

One of the men, 19 year old Nguyen Van Thant, a North Vietnamese Communist private was drafted into the Communist army in August 1963. From his looks one could tell he was frightened and sick of fighting. Thant told one reporter that a year after he was drafted, he was sent over the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos into South Vietnam.

During his long march he had nothing to eat but rice and dried fish. Thant was asked why had he been sent to South Vietnam and did he think the Communist would win the war? His reply was—"We were told that we had to liberate our southern brothers." To the latter question he felt that the Communist would not win the war.

Sgt. Thomas Alfinite, of Willingboro, New Jersey, stationed with the American Military Mission attached with a Vietnamese garrison located in the town of Ban Me Thuot, was asked what sort of soldiers the South Vietnamese were? His reply, "Damn good fighters and damn fine men."

Alfinite said that when the time comes they'll go into combat. "We can't let them down."

In his words we must help the South Vietnamese stay free from the Communist empire.

T.M. Wins Ad Award

"Talon Marks" won sixth place award for advertising excellence as judged by a committee of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association (South).

"In recent judging of junior college newspapers throughout Orange County and Los Angeles County, our paper was selected," said Philip Forthum, "Talon Marks" adviser.

C.N.A.E.A. rated the Cerritos paper with "Good" in layout of ads and artistic balance. "Excellent" were given for sales ideas, use of illustration, originality (art and copy), editorial positioning and typography. A single "Superior" was won for reproduction.

Business manager Larry Wolf and Forthum were honored with the sixth place presentation during a dinner Thursday, April 13, at the Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles, by the C.N.A.E.A.



PAT PERRY, a statuesque, hazel eyed brunette was chosen "Sweetheart" for April by the Vets Club. Pat's hobby likes ice-skating and is majoring in German. The

former La Mirada coed hopes to be an airline stewardess when she receives her AA and thinks that her German might come in handy.

PLACES TO GO

Night Spots

New Orleans Hotel, 3900 W. Century Blvd., Inglewood, presents the Wilder Brothers tonight through April 30 in the French quarter room. Shelley's Manne-Hole features Horace Silver Monday.

Donte's welcomes the Joco Donto Quartet tonight and tomorrow. Reservations may be made by phoning 769-1568.

P.J.'s announces the opening of Frances Paye's show Wednesday.

Ice House, Glendale, acquires the sounds of Tim Morgan Tuesday through April 30.

The Pendulum announces "College Night" every Wednesday from 8 to 12 p.m. The club, located at 15711 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Gardena, features the Jazz Lancers.

Theatre

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center is staging "Hello Dolly" Tuesday through June 13. Ginger Rogers stars in the David Merrick musical.

Wilshire Ebell Theatre features "Ballet 67" April 29.

Carousel Theatre presents Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam" tonight through April 30.

Melodyland Theatre brings Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" to its audience tonight until April 30. Ernest Borgnine and Don Rickles star in the comedy.

Huntington Hartford Theatre is showing "The Decline and Fall of the Empire World As Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter." The theatre is located at 1615 Vine St., Hollywood.

Ebony Showcase Theatre presents

"Lost in the Stars" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The musical-drama is scheduled for two showings Sunday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.

Players Ring, 8325 Santa Monica Blvd., announces the showing "Dr. Knock" tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Fun For All

Devonshire Downs Northridge creates an atmosphere of the old west when it stages the Holy Cross Hospital benefit rodeo tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. For reservations call . . . 365-8051.

First Methodist Church, at Friends and Bailey in Whittier, presents a folk festival April 29 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds from the folk festival will help musical instruments for underprivileged children.

Unitarian Society of Whittier, 7201 S. Bright, is showing a French film entitled "The Cupboard Was Bare", tonight at 8 p.m.

Pasadena Art Museum is displaying Roy Lichtenstein's exhibition today through May 28.

Long Beach Museum of Art features N. S. Cheung's show of photography today through April 30.

Music

Pasadena Civic Auditorium welcomes Don Ho and the Allis Sunday at 8 p.m.

UCLA Committee on Fine Arts offers an evening of Goldberg variations performed by Rosalyn Tureck, April 30. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall.

Beverly Hills Auditorium is staging the Monterey Jazz Festival Sunday at 3 p.m.



INTERNATIONAL HOTEL at the Los Angeles International Airport, the site of the CJCSCGA Conference this weekend, will be the home of approximately 600 col-

lege students during the statewide confab to solve on-campus student government problems.

Script Contest Opens

A \$100 prize is being offered by the San Diego State College Fine Arts Festival for the best original one-act play submitted in the Norman Corwin One-Act Playwriting Contest. The contest is open to all students in California universities, colleges, and junior colleges.

Accompanying the \$100 prize will be guaranteed production of the selected play in San Diego State's new \$2.5 million theatre during the 1967 Fine Arts Festival. Also, the play will be taped for television by KESB, San Diego State, aired on Channel 13, and submitted for subsequent release to ETS, Educational Television Service. The author will be invited to attend the performance.

The plays will be screened and narrowed down to ten semi-finalists by the Aztec Theatre Guild. These plays then will be submitted to the theatre faculty board, which will select five. The five final plays will be given to Norman Corwin, renowned playwright, director, poet, and author, who will select the winning play. He will also give a professional critique of the production.

The rules for entry are as follows:

1. Manuscripts must be postmarked no later than midnight, August 1, 1967.

2. Manuscripts must be typed on standard 8 1/2 by 11" typing paper, double-spaced, and must be received unfolded in a manilla envelope.

3. No entry will be returned until after the deadline, and only then when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

4. Name, address, and name of school must appear on first page of manuscript.

5. Send manuscript to:
The Norman Corwin One-Act Playwriting Contest
Speech Arts Department
San Diego State College
San Diego, California 92115

Norman Corwin is widely known for his radio broadcasts — some of the most memorable in radio history — all of which he wrote, directed, and produced. They were published under the titles of "Thirteen by Corwin," "More by Corwin," and "Un-

Only the educated can decide their destiny; only the wise can follow it; only the good can attain it.

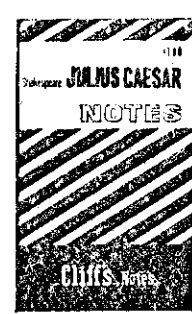


EXPENSIVE LESSON — Students who continue to use parking facilities at the shopping center at Studebaker and Alondra are learning an expensive lesson. Impound and towing charges amounting to \$15 await students who fail to read signs posted throughout the lot: "Parking for customers and employees only, all others will be towed away." Free parking is available on the Cerritos campus for more than 2900 cars.



Cliff's Notes can keep you from falling behind and failing to understand classic literature. For Julius Caesar, and all of Shakespeare's plays, Cliff's Notes give you a complete explanation and summary of every scene — in language you can understand. Don't worry about your literature grades — let Cliff's Notes help you improve them. OVER 125 TITLES covering frequently assigned plays and novels.

at your bookstore or write for free literature list



C. C. Braggs On Campus Nat Sci Lab

The Natural Science division of Cerritos turns its efforts to the discovery of the biological structure of the Earth's animals and man. The facilities here go beyond the \$100,000 bracket.

Some of the items obtained are traded for; with the British Museum, Smithsonian Institute, Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, University of California at Berkeley, and Yale and Harvard on the East Coast.

In talking with Jules Crane, instructor in Life Sciences, it was discovered that the equipment is of the finest caliber available. The best of microscopes are used and students are taught how to use them properly. The only expense for the student, for the most part, is a dissection kit, however in the future even that will be provided.

Students interested in a particular area in science can pursue studies in Life Science 10.07, 20.16 and 20.28. There are opportunities to work on an individual basis with anything from preparing exhibits for demonstrations to recording fish sounds.

Classes go on field trips to search for fossils or observe the grunion runs or visit the exhibits at the L.A. County Museum. Classes are run at a high academic level and students are expected to put their time to effective use.

I wish to offer deep gratitude and thanks to Mr. Jules Crane and to Mr. Mel Webster of the faculty for their cooperation and for the willingness of the many students who showed me their work in the department of science.

Had it not been for them this page would not have been possible.

**BILL BRISTOL,
PHOTOGRAPHER**



DIANE OVERMIER studies the circulatory system of a frog as part of her education. Natural science includes many opportunities for future lab technicians.



TONY MARTIN mounts his golden waffle in Botany 1.2 as he discovers science is more than listening to lectures in a classroom.



DEBBY NADALET holds up a California Lichanura (Rosy bua) Losofusca. In the back, in his cage is George, a Boa Constrictor. Debby often works with live snakes.



KIM MATHENY dissects a Ratus-ratus in Zoology 1.2. This part of the course requires rubber gloves and strong stomachs during laboratory hours.



CLASSROOM CHARTS cover many subjects in this study area. One of the most vital to research students is this chart showing the evolution of the human skull.



LORRAINE QUESADA and Louise Mora study superficial muscles in a cat, comparing muscles similar to human and felines. This is a combination of Anatomy and Physiology.



MAMMALIA EXHIBIT shows one type of animal on display for all natural science students to study. Many exhibits line the walls of the classrooms where research is conducted.



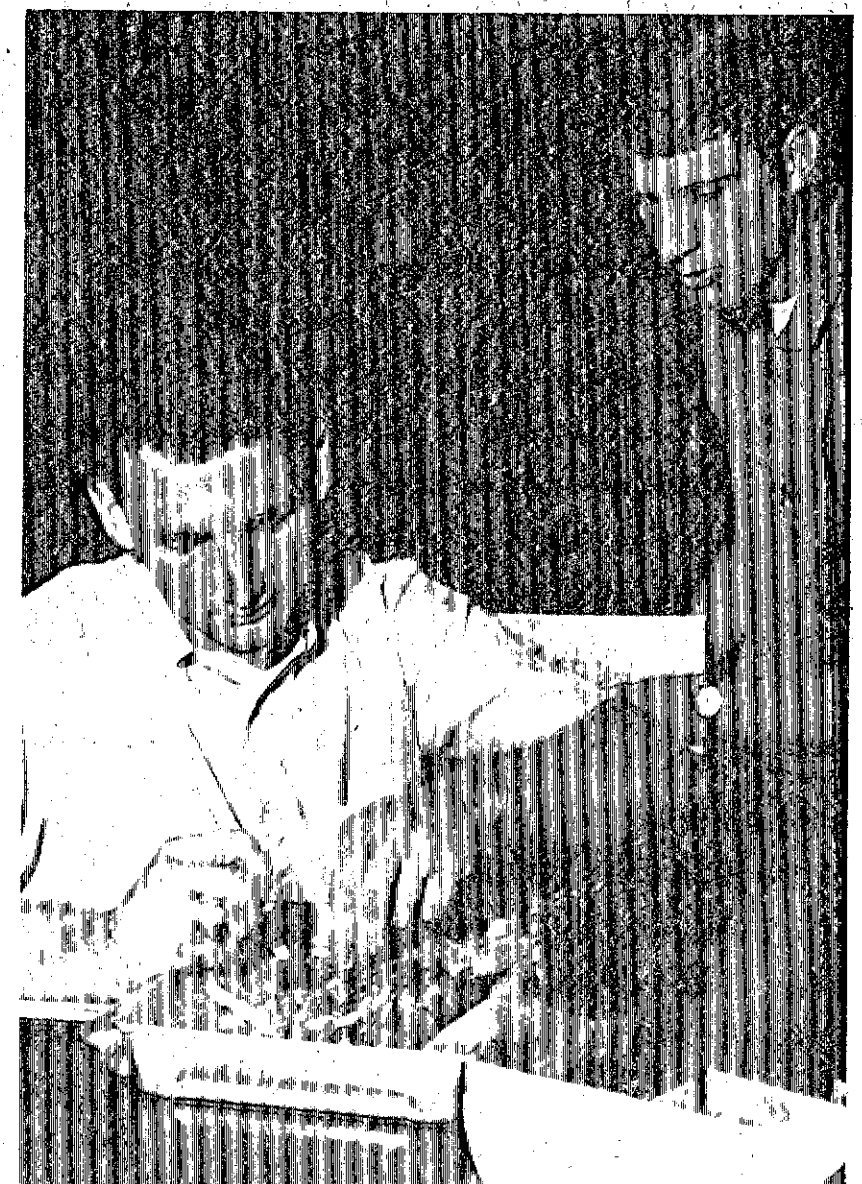
KATHY GUARD and Cathy Price work with Nutrient sugar in a medium for microbes to grow on for lab study. The girls are studying their reactions and ionization with certain metals.



RONALD JOY puts archer media glue on a Delphinian (Larkspur) as he prepares the specimen for mounting. Natural Science includes study of plants, animals and includes man.



HUMAN BODY model provides anatomy students a source of study for their research into man. On the left is a human skeleton of which the labs have several.



RUSS GARDNER and Roger Murphy analyze the dissection of a Rona Cakesbiana, better known as a frog. Russ holds a liver which both study while Roger takes notes.