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LOVE STRUCK—Upper left: Miss Prism (Debby Graham) is a twitter over Rev. Canon Chausable (Jerry Herbener). Above: John Worthing (Paul Laramore) and his fiancée, Gwendolyn Fairfax (Rosemary Price), in a moment of great passion.



TEA TIME—Merriman the butler (Glen Olson) serves "high" tea assisted by Manservant (Tom Dornause).

Actors Take Final Applause Tonight

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece and the first spring play of 1969, is concluding its eight-day run tomorrow in Burnside Center.

Tickets for this Cerritos drama department production are still available

in the Student Center Box Office or the BC Box Office prior to the performance. Prices are \$1.50 general admission and 50 cents for student body card holders.

The cast is as follows:

(In order of appearance)

Lane, manservant	Walter Orange
Algernon Moncrieff	Mike Greene
John Worthing, J.P.	Paul Laramore
Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax	Rosemary Price
Lady Bracknell	Mary Lou Jacobs
Miss Prism, governess	Debby Graham
Cecily Cardew	Laura Vale
Rev. Canon Chausable, D. D.	Jerry Herbener
Merriman, butler	Glen Olson
Manservant	Tom Dornause
Footmen	Roger Ackon, Ron Bailey, Larry Putman, Bob Sedwick, Larry Witt,



THE PLOT THICKENS—Cecily Cardew (Laura Vale) is John Worthing's enticing ward. Cecily, being just 18, serves as a delightful plot complication.



PROPERLY DRESSED—Above: Lane (Walter Orange), a proper manservant to Algernon Moncrieff (Mike Greene), dresses his master in ostentatious splendor. Right: Lady Bracknell (Mary Lou Jacobs), Gwendolyn, Cecily, Algernon, Rev. Chausable and Worthing are discussing the fact of marriage between Gwendolyn and John. (TM Photos by Keith Nordine)



Bennett Cerf Guests As Thursday Speaker

The Cerritos College Community Services Speakers Series continued this month as guest lecturer Bennett Cerf spoke Thursday in the Student Center.

This was the third in a five-speaker series. Last month a standing-room-only crowd of more than 950 turned out for the lecture by anthropologist Dr. Louis B. Leakey — breaking lecture attendance records at Cerritos.

Like the village smithy who stood under the spreading chestnut tree, Cerf — publisher, humorist, columnist, tele-

vision panelist and author — has a number of hot irons in the fire.

The author of 10 best-selling collections of humorous stories, including the new "Laugh Day," "Houseful of Laughter," "Riddle-Dee," "Out on a Limerick," "Try and Stop Me," "The Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor" and "Reading for Pleasure," Cerf must also be recognized for his outstanding contributions as an editor and lecturer.

Past president and currently chairman of the board of Random House, Cerf has been the sponsor of many newcomers in the field of writing. This interest in stimulating the creative endeavors of young people everywhere has made him a popular speaker on college and university campus all over the country.

Cerf — the publisher — has given the public such books as "Guadalcanal Diary" (a manuscript which he read, decided to publish and contracted for within eight hours), "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "The Snake Pit," "A Rage to Live," "The F.B.I. Story," "No Time for Sergeants" and "Don't Go Near the Water."

The spring Community Services Lecture Series will conclude with Dr. Carl Rodgers on May 6 and Dr. Henry Steele Commager on May 21. Tickets for both these lectures are also available at the Cerritos Box Office.

Hit Songs Highlight Pozo-Seco Concert

The lively Pozo-Seco Singers, appearing as part of the continuing series "Evenings with the Folks," were presented in the college Gymnasium recently to another concert turnout.

Well received by the audience, the singing group sang many of their hit songs, including their favorites, "Time" and "You Can't Grow Apples on a Cherry Tree."

Susan Taylor and Don Williams, the two remaining members of the Pozo-Seco Singers, were accompanied by Mike Taylor on the bass. Together they did some comedy routines and sang with strong feeling.

This ASCC-sponsored series will conclude on May 1, with folksinger Judy Collins.

MOVIE REVIEW

Reviewer Loved Ben, Hated Hur in 'Most Honored' Turkey

By RANDY HENDERSON

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, as every schoolboy knows, but MGM has always paid more attention to profits than to wise old sayings. For that reason they've reissued "Ben Hur" with the hope that it can inspire the same public enthusiasm that earned "Gone with the Wind" \$30 million in its last re-release.

It's all rather like the story of the emperor's new clothes, where the little boy finally cries, "But he's naked!" You drive to Beverly Hills to a "great movie" theater, pay "great movie" prices and buy your "great movie" program. This will tell you that "Ben Hur" won 11 Academy Awards, the all-time record, thus becoming "The Most Honored Picture of All Time!"

Further, the film touches upon the life of Christ, and what red-blooded American could criticize that? The curtains open, and the theater fills with the greatest "great movie" fanfare ever heard. After all this, who would dare to pipe up with, "But it isn't any good."

Galley Slave

"Ben Hur" tells the story of the prince whose childhood friend (now filthy Roman dog) condemns him unjustly to the galleys. In a battle, Ben Hur saves the life of a famous general and is given his freedom. He returns home to learn what has become of his mother and sister since his condemnation. Throughout all this he periodically runs into the Young Man From Nazareth.

Words cannot begin to describe the acting. Charlton Heston portrays Charlton Heston with his usual vigor, running the entire gamut of emotion from A to B.

His leading lady, Haya Hayareet, displays the many talents that have made her the star she is today. Her one ability is in timing how long she can let her eyes fill with tears before she lets a solitary drop trickle soulfully down her cheek. Don't laugh—can you do it?

Steven Boyd is strictly from Simon Legree as the villain, allowing a confused, rather unfocused stare to represent every emotion from fear to joy.

Sea Battle

Everyone is bound to find his own favorite moments. How about the scenes where the same emperor is alternately referred to as "Tiberius" and "Augustus"—two separate rulers? My own personal gem, however, is the momentous sea battle, which is conducted with some of the most obvious mo-

delts ever filmed. The camera dwells so lovingly on these six-inch ships with their little stationary wooden soldiers wobbling on deck that you wonder who they are possibly trying to kid.

Everything is relative, of course. If "Ben Hur" had gone the way of all the other Biblical epics and was now shown on the Late Show, it could even be enjoyed by viewers who could good-naturedly wonder how they could have been naive enough to like it once. But the "great movie" treatment is so bombarding and so undeserved it mainly antagonizes the audience.

The film represents the "spectacle" genre at its very worst. It has neither the intelligent, character-oriented approach of "Cleopatra" or "Lawrence of Arabia" or the gaudy spectacle of an old De Mille effort.

Only two scenes register effectively. First is the one in which the galley slaves see that they are to be rammed by the enemy's vessel and hysterically try to escape their chains before the ship's bow plunges into their midst.

And, of course, there's the famous chariot race which is everything it's cracked up to be, with stunning camera and stunt work. It's too bad that both scenes end in virtual bloodbaths that tend to repel rather than attract, nearly cancelling out the good will that has just been so lovingly established.

The musical score is one of the best ever created for such a film in the sense of aural pleasure, but there's always the lamentable tendency to accompany every fluttering eyelid with a deafening crescendo better suited to the raising of Lazarus. The beautiful score is far too noticeable and has not



GREASE PAINT—Glen Olson smooths on face powder as he prepares for his role as the butler in "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will hold its last performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in BC 31.

(TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

Instructor Elected to Executive Committee at Cal Conference

Sherill Moses, chairman of the political sciences department, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the California Conference of the American Association of University Professors at

a recent annual meeting in San Francisco. The group represents 88 community colleges in California.

An active faculty member since joining the staff in 1962, Moses organized the Cerritos Chapter of the AAUP in 1968 and served as its charter president. He currently serves on the executive board of the Cerritos Faculty Association, is a member of the Faculty Senate and chairman of the Faculty Negotiating Council. The Negotiating Council is presently involved in salary negotiation with the college's Board of Trustees.

Moses, a resident of La Mirada and a member of the La Mirada Planning Commission, recently passed his qualifying exams for a doctorate at the University of Southern California and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Dorians Build Float Pat Nixon Parade

The Dorians are in the process of building a float for the Pat Nixon Parade. The construction and the financing of the float will be assisted by the ASCC. Featured on the float will be a pep band from Cerritos.

Circle K

At a banquet held Tuesday the Circle K organization received an award for 70 hours of work at Metropolitan Hospital.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

A convention is being held May 14 at

Sacramento in which all the chapters of the fraternity will get together. They will leave at 12 noon Thursday and will return by 12 noon on Sunday.

At the annual meeting many opportunities will be available for members to compete in events.

Yung Woon Choi Committee

"For those who think Yung" a dance will be held in the Student Center tonight and will begin at 8 p.m.

The band to be featured will be the Ambers. Donation will be \$1.50 or \$1 with ASCC cards.

'Yung' Carnival Ends Tonight with Dance

Closing the festivities for the Yung Woon Choi Carnival, a dance will be held in the Student Center tonight from 8 to 12. The band providing the music is the Ambers. They have performed at the Century Plaza, The Garage in Whittier, and the Beverly Hilton.

The dance will be open to everyone. Admission will be \$1 with an ASCC card and \$1.50 general admission. Refreshments will be available.

Profits from the carnival will go to the Yung Woon Choi Fund to pay for the Korean boy's food, school, and expenses and supplies.

Annually \$180 must be sent to Yung Woon. A fund is also being kept with

the hopes of someday being able to send for Yung Woon and have him attend Cerritos.

Earlier in the week a car wash was provided, and the profits went to this fund. The names of various instructors, clubs and organizations were painted on the car to encourage bashing by the students.

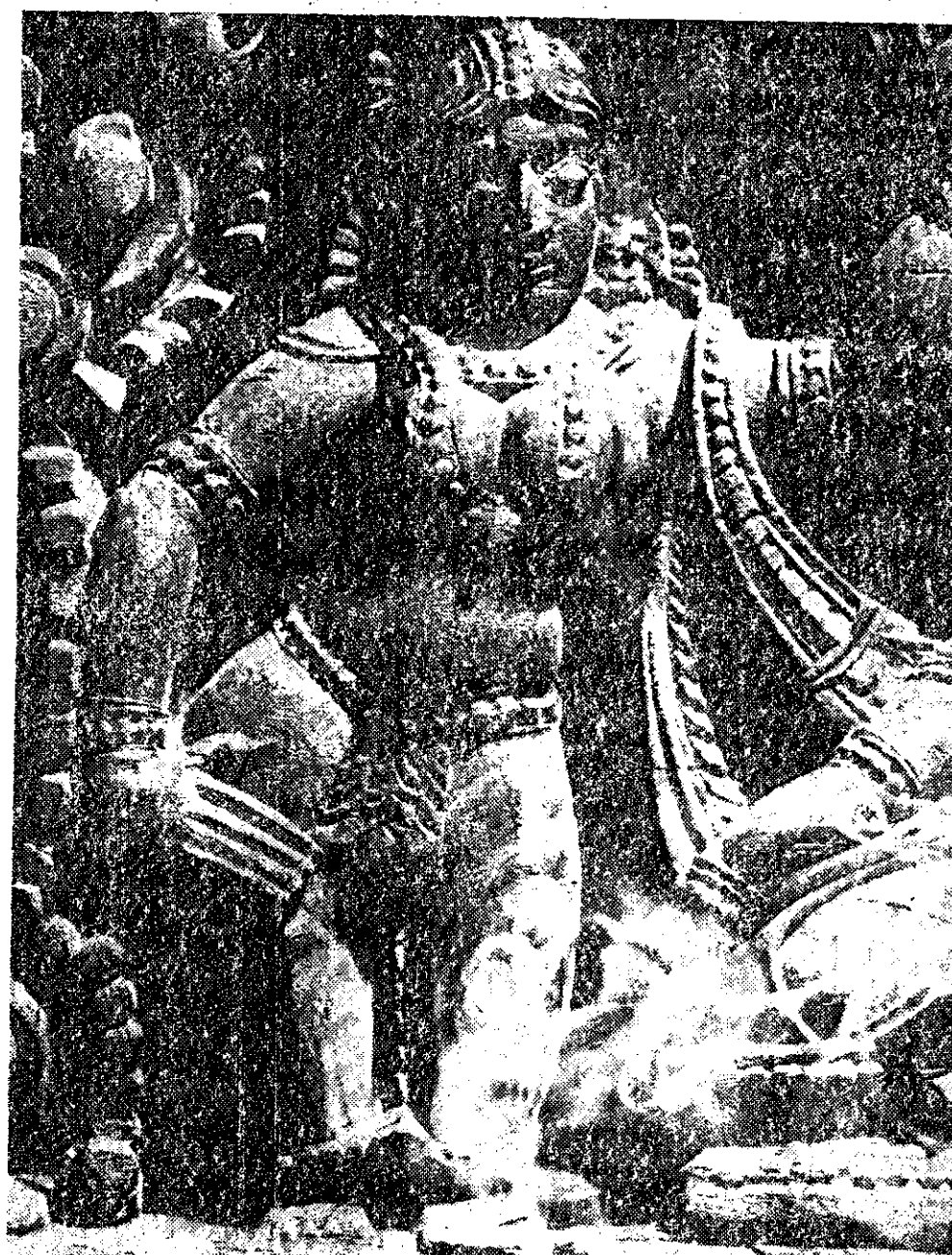
A pie fling was set up in which Carol Connors and Linda Eubanks happily swung in the warm spring sunshine and doped a few pies aimed in their direction.

A Korean Water Torture was set up, and the victims were Joe Zerneno, Karen Brown and Carol Liper.



CAREER DAY—Students from St. Joseph's High School in Lakewood view posters of President Nixon, run off as a demonstration on High School Business Career Day, held April 17.

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SOCK IT TO ME—Linda Eubanks, Circle K's semester sweetheart, was the prime target Tuesday at the "Pie Fling" held during the Yung Woon Choi Carnival.

Community Support Given to 'Hot Line'

A total of 341 calls were received during the first month of Operation HOT LINE, making it one of the most successful public services of its type on record.

The HOT LINE project, which aids youths and their parents with narcotic problems, is designed to serve more than half a million people in 120 square miles of Southeast Los Angeles County.

Those in need of the service are able to call the HOT LINE number, 863-4701, toll-free from anywhere within the boundaries of the Cerritos College District. The service is available on a 24-hour basis and offers the advice and counsel of volunteer experts from the fields of medicine, justice, law enforcement, psychology, sociology and religion.

"This program is receiving overwhelming support from throughout the city," said Mrs. Robert Rabens of Downey, which is sponsoring the project. "A large number of intensely interested, highly qualified professional people have come forward to share in the program."

The HOT LINE program is supported

mainly by donations from women's clubs throughout the Cerritos District, which includes the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada, Hawaiian Gardens, and parts of Lakewood, Santa Fe Springs and Long Beach.

The project is sponsored by the Civic Responsibility Committee, a citizens advisory committee of the Community Services Program at Cerritos. Mrs. Rabens, as chairman of the committee, serves as head of the group of concerned citizens working on the project.

She said the HOT LINE project should not be confused with the Biola College telephone service which deals with psychological problems. Operation HOT LINE is involved with drug abuse problems exclusively. She said the service is toll-free within the 86-prefix number telephone service.

For those individuals in need of group therapy in connection with drug abuse problems, sessions are currently being conducted at Downey High School, 11627 Brookshire Ave., on Mondays at 7 p.m. The therapy sessions are open to anyone 18 years old and under.

Business Dept. Offers Variety of Experience

By KENT MILLER

Business management, salesmanship, marketing and advertising; are just a few of the courses offered by the Cerritos general business department.

A part of the Business Education Division featuring mostly terminal courses, the general business dept. offers students training in a wide variety of business oriented courses.

General business encompasses two majors at the present time, business management and merchandising. Courses included in the two majors are: Personnel Relations, Managerial Office Systems, Business Management, Salesmanship, Marketing, Advertising, Retail Display, Fundamentals of Retailing, Retail Management and Career Internship (a four-semester, supervised, work-study program in merchandising).

Plans are now underway to add a Super market management curriculum course in September.

General Business Course

Courses in the general business area include Business Law (two semesters), Business Math, Personal finance, Human Relations in Business, and Fundamentals of Business. Some of the general business courses are taught by instructors who teach partially in the general business dept. and partially in other departments of the Business Division.

Included in the other departments are: accounting, business communications and secretarial science, data processing, industrial supervision, office services and real estate and insurance.

Business Instructors

With most instructors teaching in more than one department of the Business Division, it is hard to classify a

teacher as a general business dept. instructor.

Those who teach extensively in the department include department head Del Stanley. Currently in his eighth year at Cerritos, Stanley teaches Fundamentals of Business, Personal Finance, and Accounting.

Robert Allen, in his fourth year at Cerritos, specializes in Accounting and Business Law.

Lawyer Dr. Rudolph Gradishar teaches Business Law, primarily in night courses. He obtained his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree two years ago and is in his fourth year instructing at Cerritos. In addition he maintains a private law practice.

Thomas Whitlock, a retired naval officer, is in his sixth year at Cerritos. He teaches Law and Accounting. Charles Willette is a frequent Business Law and Personal Finance instructor, though he is primarily a Real Estate and Insurance instructor. He is in his fourth year at Cerritos.

Business Math, Personal Finance and Accounting instructor Joseph Incorvaia was one of Cerritos' first teachers and the college's first wrestling coach. He also manages a teacher's credit union in Whittier.

Martin Wensman has spent five years at Cerritos and teaches Business Law, Merchandising and Business Management. He is an active promoter and developer of curriculum in management and merchandising. In 1967 he conducted an intensive survey of courses and majors in junior colleges in California to compare and improve the Cerritos curriculum. He is presently active in developing the curriculum for the proposed courses in supermarket management.

Salesmanship, Merchandising and Data Processing classes are taught by Mel Brady. He is in his sixth year at Cerritos.

Donald Caley supervises the merchandising and career internship programs. Currently in his fourth year at Cerritos, Caley is in charge of arrangements for the annual Business Career Day, held each spring at Cerritos. Visiting high school students are informed of the offerings and programs in business education.

General business dept. head Stanley summed up the objectives and feelings of his department by saying, "We feel the department has a well-rounded offering of courses to give the terminal or transfer student a sound foundation for his higher education and business career."

"We are proud of our Business Education Division and of our role in it. We have a well-qualified staff, each of whom is very interested in promoting the welfare of all our students."



TOOTH PULLING—Mel Webster, biology instructor, points at a cast made of an ancient rhinoceros jawbone.

Talented Mel Webster Not Just a Biologist

By JUDY MIKKELSEN

Every office has a certain flavor to it, and this one is no different. The flavor is one of constant interruptions, horrendous puns, freeway traffic and students coming out of the woodwork. This is an ecological niche that is found nowhere else on campus, for it is the office of Mel Webster, biology instructor.

Webster can also be known by his personal quirk or well-known personality trait of wearing a bola tie.

Webster was born in St. Cloud, Minn. as either an afterthought or by mistake, as he has two brothers who are much older. He fled the cold of the north at the age of five and moved to Florida, where his upbringing was completed.

He attended Palm Beach Junior College and received his B.S. in anthropology, biology and ancient history from the University of Florida. He entered graduate school in the field of archaeology but was quickly swept up by Uncle Sam. He was drafted for the usual two years but served for a longer period of time.

Traveled in Army

In the Army, Webster was an MP and an interpreter, but with his extended time he got to be a Russian-German translator with the Soviet Army in Soviet-occupied Germany. His work had been restricting and since he hated to leave Europe without really seeing it, he with his discharge papers, bought a motorcycle, toured Europe and wound up in South America. He then rode his bike to Southern California with the idea

that he would then sell his bike, hitchhike back to Florida, and continue his education.

Jobs were hard to find though, and so he became a teacher since there was no experience necessary. Webster taught for six years then in the L.A. City School System.

This exciting man with a real interest in the world around him, came to Cerritos in 1964. He finished earning his masters degree at Long Beach State in paleontology. Here at Cerritos he teaches general biology, a program for non-majors which is his favorite; biology field trip class; California Plants and Animals; and Zoology 10 and Biology 5.2 occasionally.

Recent Father

Webster is married to one of his former students, Rayona, and they are the parents of an eight-month-old boy, Ethan Allen. They live in a Spanish-speaking district in Norwalk.

Language is one of Webster's hobbies. As he says, he is a "nut for languages" knowing Spanish, German, Russian and a little of five or six others.

Some of Webster's favorite things, listed in no particular order are reading, collecting "critters" in the field, listening to music, listening to students and teaching. He also takes family field collecting trips. "I'd probably get moldy if I stayed in this building all the time," he said.

When asked about teaching, Webster remarked that if he had lived in an earlier age he would probably have been a crusader or missionary. There are important things going on right now and not enough people know about them or the right information about them. This is where he feels he can step in and give a little help.

As for student unrest and rebellion, he feels that much of what the students are after is right but much of the way that they are going about it is unnecessary or wrong.

Webster is a man who understands youth and the world of today, and he wants to help in any way possible.

His office is a mad house. The short time I was there a charming woman, his wife, delivered four jars of fruit flies, another woman delivered eggs, a man wanted information for the geology department and he had to talk over another program with Mr. Scott. His school life must seem one of endless confusion. As he says, "At least I'm never lonesome in this office."

There is a Spanish motto on his bulletin board. "Que bonito es hacer nada, y despues de hacer nada, descansar." Roughly translated it means, "How nice it is to do nothing and after doing nothing to rest." To add to that, as Webster states, "You could call me a frustrated lazy man—I always wanted to be lazy but never had the time."

How right you are, Mr. Webster.

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WINNING TEAM—Members of the Cerritos College 1969 baseball team pose with the trophy they received for winning the Casey Stengel Tournament last weekend. The

Falcons downed Los Angeles City College in a rain-delayed final game by a score of 11-7.

(TM Photo by Darryl Jackman)

Cerritos Wins Tournament Here, Clinches Metro Conference Title

After winning the Metropolitan Conference baseball championship with wins over Long Beach and Bakersfield last week, the Cerritos diamondmen took care of some belated business on Saturday as they defeated Los Angeles City College to win the Casey Stengel Tourney.

Aside from the league games this week, the Falcon nine did make-up work as they played LACC for the finals of the Cerritos Pre-season Tournament Wednesday and Santa Ana tomorrow to complete a rain-out game.

The win over Long Beach last week proved to be no easy task as the Falcons held on to win 10-6. The winning pitcher for Cerritos was Cliff Vaudreuil, whose five-hit pitching for five and two-third innings earned him his ninth victory of the season against no losses.

Big Falcon Bats

Aiding in the victory were several big bats for the Falcons, including

Gordie Douglas, three for five; Larry Brown, two for three; Merced Salinas, three for three, each of whom had one RBI. The big run producer for Cerritos was Tim Steele whose double and triple drove in three runs as he went two for four.

Starting the scoring early, the Falcons turned the second inning into hitting practice as they scored seven runs on six hits. The scoring binge began with Steele's triple to deep center. Salinas then walked, and a single by Mike Weathers brought Steele home for the first score. Singles by Snow, Douglas and Diggle, when added to two walks and a double by Brown, proved good for an early six-run lead.

In the third, an error at first allowed Diel to reach safely again and set the stage for a score. Singles by Brown and Salinas brought Diel home. The final Cerritos tally came in the eighth as two errors and singles by Douglas and Brown capped the score at 10-6.

Clinch Title

The Bakersfield game, which officially gave Cerritos the Conference title, saw the Falcons win easily behind the three-hit pitching of freshman Gary Addeo. The win, aided by the hot bats of Diggle and Weathers, brought Addeo's season record to 5-1.

Again jumping to an early lead, the Falcons scored four times in the first inning. Weathers opened the inning by walking and stealing second. A single by Diel put men at first and third, and Diggle's double allowed both of them to score. An error at first set up another run as Steele reached safely, and Diggle

came home. A wild pitch later in the inning allowed Steele to score.

Resuming the attack in the fourth, the Falcons capitalized on a walk and a triple by Weathers for two more runs. The final Cerritos score came in the seventh on a walk, a stolen base and a single by Diggle to bring the score to 7-1.

Against LACC Saturday the Falcons again had themselves a field day. The opposing pitchers were knocked around for 11 runs in their 11-7 victory. Diggle led the scoring again as he appeared to own the LACC pitchers, going four for four and scoring twice. Steele also scored twice and added an RBI as he went two for four.

Opening Assault

Opening their assault in the third, the Falcons made three singles good for two runs, giving them the customary early lead. Coming on again in the fifth they added another run on singles by Brown and Salinas. The sixth, good for two more runs on two errors and a pair of singles, set the stage for the Falcon seventh inning, which broke the game open.

Scoring five runs on two hits, Cerritos took advantage of three walks and an error in the seventh. A triple by Weathers and a single by Snow gave the Falcons their final score of the day in the ninth.

The Falcons ran into some trouble Saturday when Steele was involved in a collision at first base. It was later discovered that he had broken a small bone in his hand and will be out the rest of the season.

SPORTS BEAT

Loss of Steele Could Hurt

By DARRYL JACKMAN
Sports Editor

Just when coach Wally Kincaid had the world by the tail and the prospects for the up-coming playoffs looked great fate has stepped in and told him to take two giant steps to the rear. Tim Steele, the Cerritos batting king this year, is out for the season with a broken bone in his hand. He suffered the injury against L.A. City last Saturday.

I spoke with Kincaid at the beginning of the year and he told me that the season would depend on injuries to key people. Steele may not be a key but he has picked more locks than a master thief.

Second Loss

There may be no bearing at all but it seems the first game that Steele did not participate in Cerritos lost. They came out on the short end last Tuesday against Pierce, 7-4.

Let's hope that some semblance of order is restored before the horsehiders begin the playoffs for the state championships on May 13.

The track team at Cerritos has had its ups and downs for the past several years but this year it has been up all the way. Last week the spikers closed

out their dual meet season against Pasadena with a win and for the second time in school history finished with a perfect record.

Coach Dave Kamanski was blessed this year with two really outstanding people, Bob Ballard and Steve Sutton. These two could be counted on each meet for as many as 12 points each. Both of these guys will look good again next year.

Builds Character

The one nice thing about college sports is that they build men and future leaders. The field of athletics is a place for to learn temperance and how to win and lose.

I think El Camino's baseball team has shown me more in the line of sportsmanship this year than any other team. Congratulations El Camino, when your baseball players spit at my car when I passed the team bus they managed to hit it three times. That's the only thing, they could hit.

I guess they had to take their frustrations out on something. After all if I had chased a baseball around as much as they did that day and done it with their skill I guess I would have been frustrated also.



TALON MARKS SPORTS

Tankers Finish Second to Warriors In Metropolitan Conference Meet

After jumping to a surprising lead in the first day of competition, coach Pat Tyne's Cerritos swim squad held on in the ensuing days for a strong second place finish in the Metropolitan Conference finals last week at El Camino.

The Falcon splashes continued to display outstanding form which led them to a second place finish in dual meet competition as they totaled 314 points, 363½ for the champion L. A. Valley Monarchs, who handed the Falcons their only dual meet loss of the season. Bakersfield followed the Falcons in third place with 281½ with El Camino close behind at 254.

The Cerritos squad will now advance into the Southern California swim competition full force.

"We hope to finish among the top five

in Southern Cal," stated Tyne, in about as optimistic a statement as you'll get from "Pessimistic Pat."

Tyne singled out the fine performance of his sophomore strongman Jack Robinson, who turned in a trio of top times during the finals.

Robinson turned the 200 freestyle in 1:48, the 500 freestyle in 5:08, and the 1650 freestyle in 18:00.

Tyne also expressed hope that the tough Valley squad would be weakened in the Southern California meet if some other teams provide rough competition in the events where Valley is strong and the Falcons are weak.

METRO STANDINGS

BASEBALL

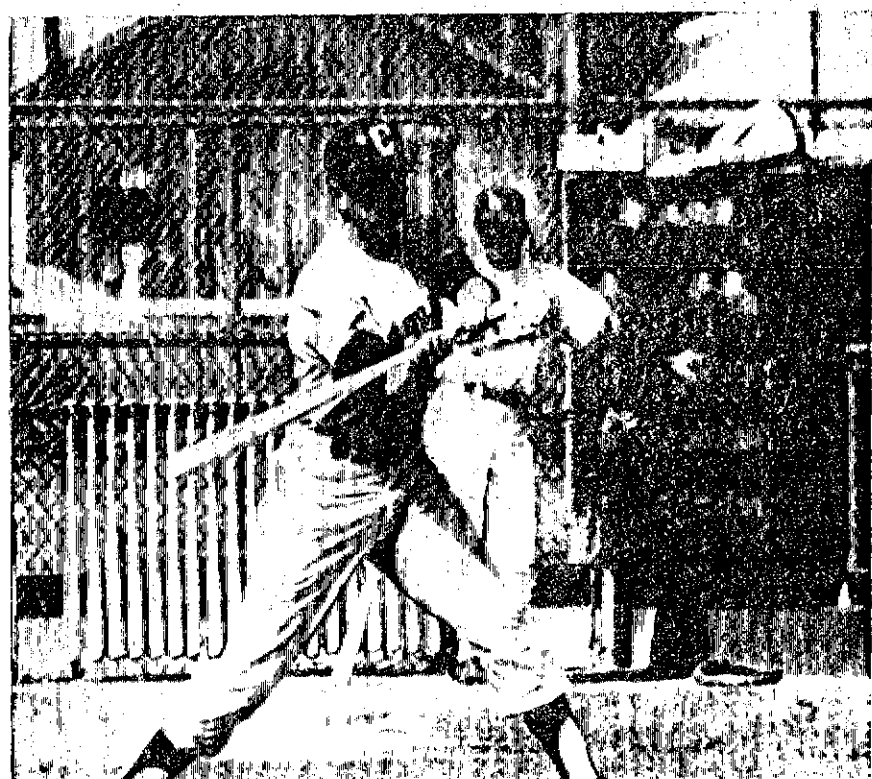
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Cerritos	15	1	.938
Long Beach	10	6	.625
El Camino	9	6	.600
Pasadena	7	8	.467
Valley	6	9	.400
Bakersfield	5	9	.357
Pierce	5	10	.333
Santa Monica	4	12	.250

Track (Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	7	0	1.000
Bakersfield	6	7	.857
Long Beach	5	2	.714
Pasadena	3	4	.429
Valley	3	4	.429
Pierce	3	4	.429
El Camino	1	6	.143
Santa Monica	0	7	.000

SWIMMING (Final)

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Valley	7	0	1.000
Cerritos	6	1	.857
Bakersfield	4	3	.571
Santa Monica	4	3	.571
El Camino	3	4	.429
Long Beach	3	4	.429
Pierce	1	6	.143
Pasadena	0	7	.000



A LITTLE RIP—Mike Weathers connects solidly with the ball during the Los Angeles City game. Weathers was a standout in defense as well as hitting.



FOREHAND SMASH—Steve Johnson traveled to Ojai this weekend with the rest of the Cerritos tennis team. Some of the best junior college teams in the state will be in competition.

(TM Photo by Craig Halbach)

Netters Travel To Tournament For Two Days

Cerritos Falcon netmen traveled to Ojai yesterday for the annual Ojai Tournament.

Coach Ray Pascoe said the Falcon team, which has been improving strongly since Easter, will be competing two-days in the yearly event, with prelims today and finals tomorrow. The best tennis squads from throughout California are scheduled to enter the tournament.

The Falcons closed out the Metropolitan Conference season with a creditable performance against Santa Monica, the best team in the state. Cerritos traveled to the beach city and nearly swept the doubles matches, but fell short in singles to take a 6-3 loss.

Following are the results of last week's competition:

Cerritos 2 Long Beach 7

Singles:

1. Ray Barnum (C) lost to Bruce (LB) 6-1, 6-3
2. Julio Acosta (C) lost to Naquin (LB) 4-4, default (was ineligible on April 14)
3. Steve Johnson (C) lost to Bassler (LB) 6-1, 6-3
5. Darryl Stark (C) lost to Ikeo (LB) 6-1, 6-3
4. Ron Klein (C) lost to Basshetti (LB) 2-6, 7-5, 6-1
5. Darryl Stark (C) lost to Gekeio. 6-3, 6-3
6. Wayne Church (C) lost to Baldwin (LB) 6-3, 2-6, 6-2

Doubles:

1. Barnum-Foster (C) def. Bruce-Bassler (LB) 5-7, 6-2, 1-2
2. Church-Klein (C) lost to Naquin-Edo (LB), 6-2, 6-1
3. Johnson-Stark (C) def. Bacchetti-Clark (LB) 6-1, 6-4

Cerritos 3 Pierce 6

Singles:

1. Ray Barnum (C) lost to Straus (P) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4
2. Alan Foster (C) def. Brown (P) 6-4, 2-3, default
3. Steve Johnson (C) lost to Barnes (P) 6-2, 6-2
4. Ron Klein (C) lost to Hochstadler (P) 6-3, 6-3
5. Darryl Stark (C) lost to Bailey (P) 6-4, 6-4
6. Wayne Church (C) lost to Kramer (P) 6-0, 2-6, 6-1

Doubles:

1. Barnum-Foster (C) lost to Brown-Straus (P) 2-6, 6-4, 11-9
2. Klein-Church (C) def. Barnes-Hochstadler (P) 1-6, 8-6, default
3. Johnson-Stark (C) def. Bailey-Lester (P) 6-2, 2-2, default

Sports Mike

Dame at the Game Might Be Strikeout

By MIKE BOWER

"Spring is here and the young man's fancy turns to what the girl has been thinking about all winter... baseball?"

Yes, it's that time again when the grand old game of baseball comes out of winter hibernation and horsehide fans everywhere begin their annual migration to the baseball stadiums of the nation.

During the upcoming season one will find many fellows bringing their favorite girls along to take in the game.

Just what it is like on a couple's first date to the ball game? The conversation might go something like this...

Seats in 'Hot Pink'

"Well here we are! How do you like it? What do you mean you don't like the colors? No, they don't make the seats in 'Hot Pink'."

"Before they get started, I'll explain a few things to you. That down there is the diamond. You wondered when I was going to get around to talking about diamonds? That's what they play on. Nine men at a time. I don't care if your lucky number is seven!"

"That white thing down there is home plate. I know it doesn't look like a plate or a home, I don't know how it got its name. The batter stands up there with a hunk of wood called a bat and tries to hit the balls thrown by the pitcher to the catcher. He is standing on the pitcher's mound. What do you mean you're hungry? The plate, batter, pitcher and mounds remind you of food? Look, we just ate!"

"OK, so you don't like the lady singing the National Anthem."

"All right, the game is going to start

now. As we go along, I'll point things out to you."

"Yes, they have pretty uniforms. The first pitch is a strike. No, he is not going to strike, it is a strike. It's a hit. OK, now watch him—he'll probably try to steal second base. It is all right to steal in baseball!"

"Strike three... he has struck out. He is yelling because he didn't like the umpire's call. You don't think it's nice of him to yell at the little old man!"

Paul or Alfred?

"Oh, boy! Another hit. It's going to be off the wall. Yes, the pitcher is cute. He's safe. Wow, what a play! He reminds you of Paul Newman? He looks more like Alfred E. to me. Watch the game."

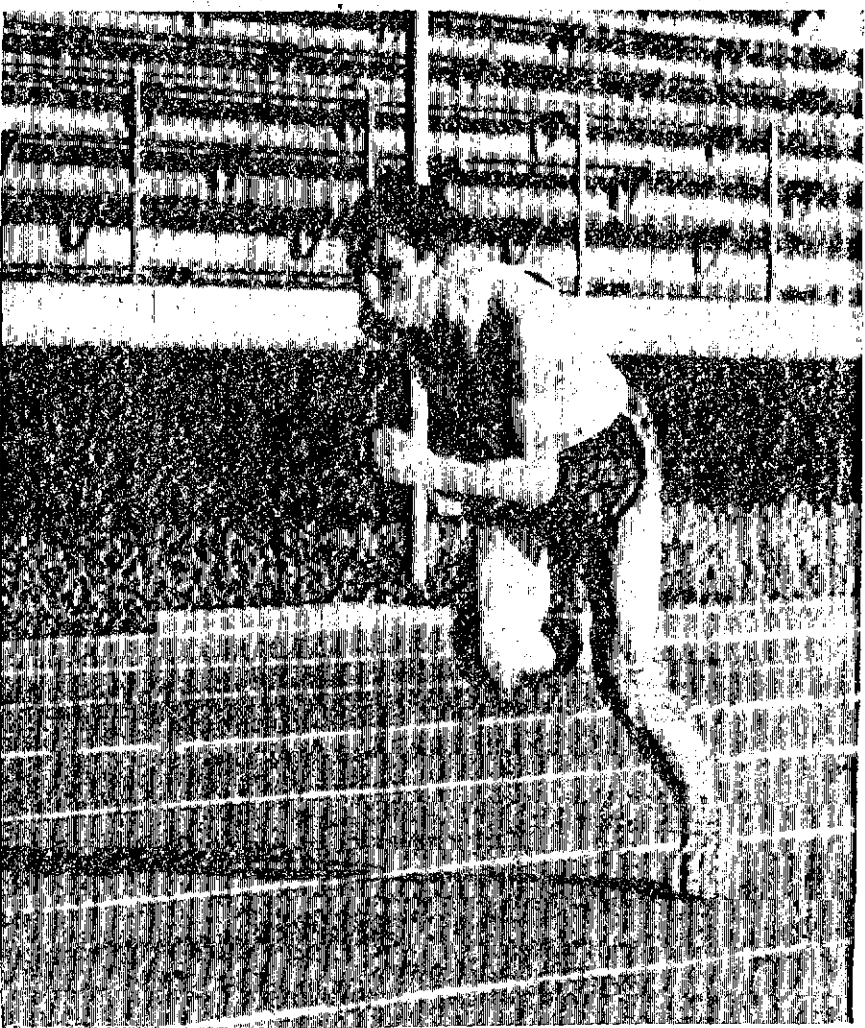
"What do you mean the pitcher needs a bath? How do you know? No, they all fidget around like that, he's not scratching himself."

Nice Curves

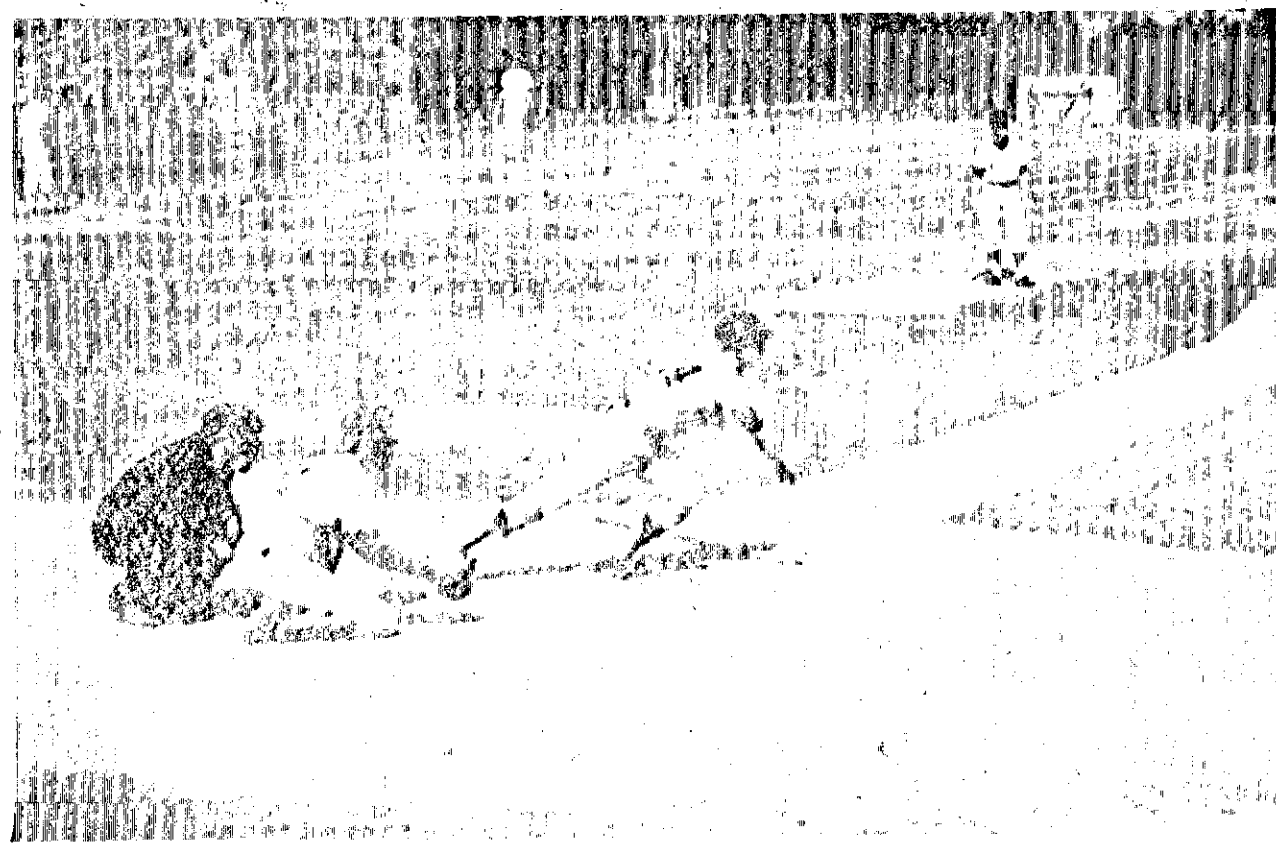
"Wow! Nice curves! Ow! What was that for? No, I didn't mean that blonde, I meant the pitcher. But now that you mention it... lovely dress. Watch the game!"

"There she goes. Going, going, one. It's a home run. We lead! No, that is not a waste of money. They have plenty of balls. You think the players are mean? Why? Those boys are paid to carry the bats back."

"Look, what do you think of the game so far? Do you like baseball games? You think it's stupid because men keep running around and chasing a little ball for nothing. Oh, forget it! Let's go to a show!"



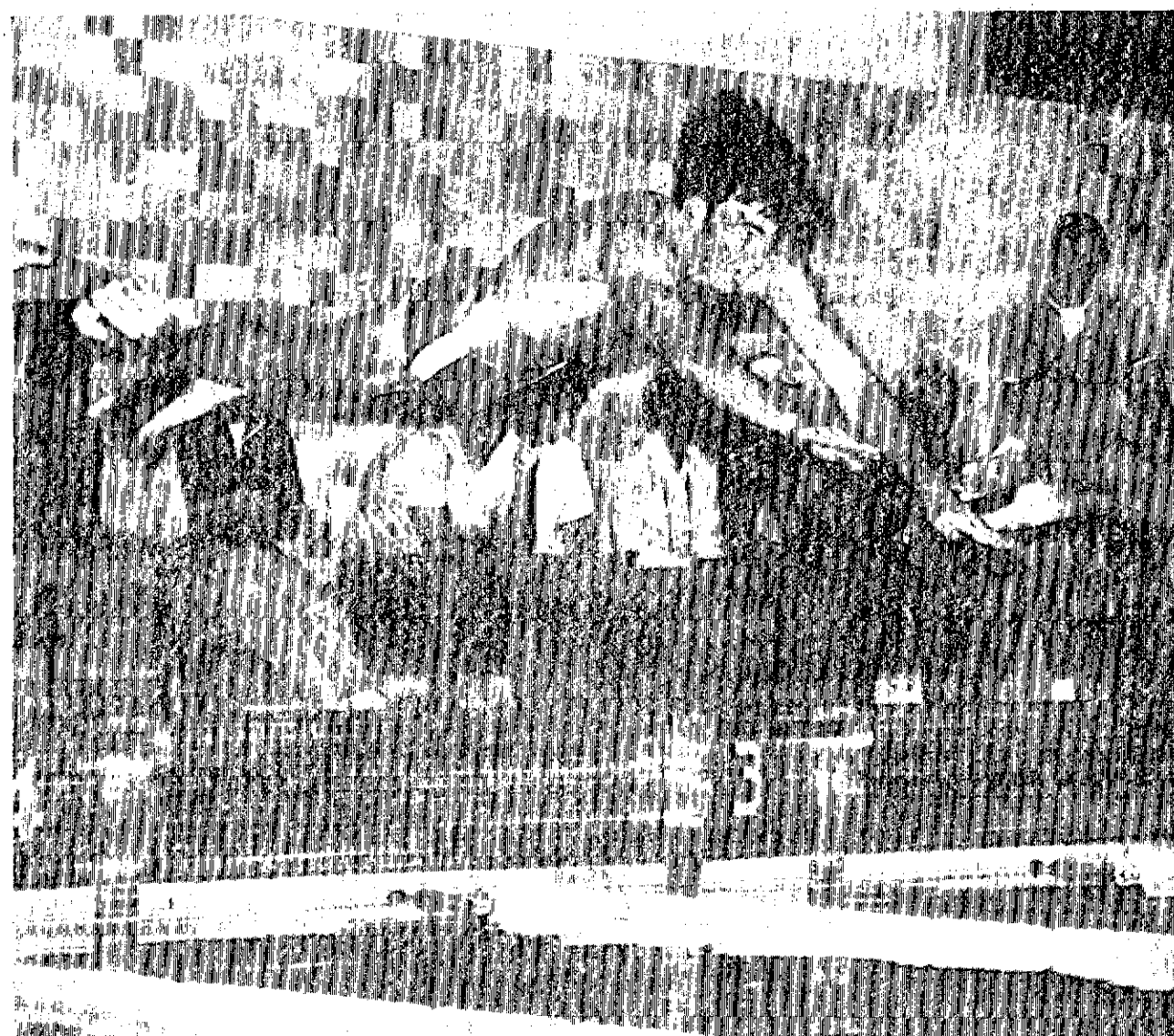
SUPER QUICK—Bob Ballard has helped Cerritos clinch the conference title in track for dual meets. He has been a standout all year in both the 100-yard dash and the 220.



FALCON HIT—Gordon Douglas is off to first base with a clean hit to left field. The action took place during the L.A. City clash Saturday. Cerritos survived a ninth inning surge by L.A. to win the Casey Stengel Tournament title. The final score was 11-6. (TM Photo by Darryl Jackman)



CERRITOS WINNER—Jack Robinson is shown competing at the recent Metropolitan Conference swimming finals. Robinson won the 1,600-meter freestyle with a time of 18 minutes even. The Falcons finished second in the meet to L.A. Valley. The swimmers will be competing in the up-coming state championships. (TM Photo by Keith Nordine)



BIG SPLASH—Loy Strother is set to make a big splash at the beginning of the 100-yard freestyle event at the conference finals. Strother won the event for Cerritos. (TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

Falcon's Man of Steel Sidelined with Injury

By JIM HOWARD

Having seen him play one is inclined to believe that he has been the Falcon's "Man of Steel." His powerful bat has earned him the club lead in six different batting categories, and when needed most, he has often been the deciding factor in Falcon victories. Hustle and determination also help to make him one of the most valuable players on the Cerritos baseball team. Who is he?

The player is obviously Tim Steele, one of the finest freshman prospects to

come to Cerritos in a long time, and the praises he has received this season are well-deserved. When baseball coach Wally Kincaid was asked about Tim's performance this season, his reply was simple but fitting.

"He's definitely a fine ball player. To see that all you have to do is check the statistics."

Checking Statistics

And checking the statistics we can see Kincaid's point. Before sustaining a hand injury in a game Saturday against LACC, Tim was leading the team in number of hits (31), RBIs (28), total bases (60), triples (7), and home runs (3). His .365 batting average, however, was only good enough for second in that category.

"As for his potential as a professional ball player," said coach Kincaid, "I think he has possibilities as a first baseman."

It appears that Kincaid is not alone in his belief of Tim's capabilities. Last year after his graduation from Downey High he was drafted by the Kansas City Royals, an expansion team in the American League. Tim chose to decline the chance to play professionally in order to attend Cerritos this year.

One of the primary reasons for his decision to attend Cerritos was the coaching of Kincaid. In talking to Tim it is apparent that the admiration between player and coach is mutual.

"Coach Kincaid is really the greatest coach I've ever had. He has definitely helped my playing," said Steele.

For Steele, jokingly referred to as "Clark Kent" by some of his teammates, playing baseball has become almost a way of life. He started his career at eight in Little League and has been involved with baseball ever since.

Downey Player

At Downey he played varsity baseball

for four years, being named All-League in his sophomore through senior years. In his sophomore season Tim gained prominence by becoming only the second sophomore to lead in hitting, as he hit an impressive .441.

Upon graduation Tim was offered partial scholarships to both Berkeley and USC, again showing his worth.

Outside of high school Steele has also participated in other forms of organized baseball. The most notable team was in the Downey Connie Mack organization. Tim went with the team to the national championships in New Mexico after it had captured the state Connie Mack title.

The determination of Steele to play ball was reflected in his efforts in the Connie Mack League. Playing first base one game he dislocated his shoulder while chasing a foul ball. The dislocation was bad enough to warrant the use of a pin to hold it together, and Tim was instructed not to resume play for four months. Within six weeks he was back on the field, playing with the pin still in his shoulder.

Where does such enthusiasm come from?

"My Dad started me playing baseball when I was pretty young. He's always been interested in my career, and his support has been a major factor."

Obviously just as proud of the rest of his family, Tim remarked that his younger brother David, 6, looked like he had possibilities as an athlete. He also has a younger sister, Sandy, 12.

History Major

Here at Cerritos Tim is planning to major in history with a minor in physical education. After graduation from Cerritos he has expressed desire to attend USC and possibly go into coaching as a profession.

In discussing his role on the field, Steele stressed the fact that an outfielder must always be alert.

"When you play outfield, you aren't involved in a lot of plays; but when you are you must know exactly how to react."

With his current sidelining because of a broken bone in his right hand, Tim has left a vacancy of power hitting on the club. Always a long-ball hitter, he hit several home runs that measured more than 400 feet while playing high school ball.

While the Falcons are waiting for the final word on how soon Tim will be back in action, he too is anxious to get back into uniform. With luck he'll have healed enough to compete in the state baseball championships, but as of now his future is not clear.

Whatever the outcome, the season has been a good one for Tim. He has shown that he has potential to become an outstanding ballplayer and has earned himself a place in the starting lineup as soon as he is healthy.

Tim has given his best to the Cerritos team this year and has shown that he is certainly a "Man of Steel."

Spikers Finish With 7-0 Record

Concluding their 1969 conference dual meet season with an unblemished record, coach Dave Kamanski's Cerritos College track and field team captured the Metropolitan Conference crown last Friday with an impressive 7-0 victory over visiting Pasadena City College on the Cerritos track. This is the second time Cerritos has gone undefeated in conference action.

The win gave the Falcons undisputed possession of first place in Metro dual meet action. Highlighting the Cerritos efforts were several fine performances from the high-flying Falcon spikers.

The Falcon squad will head to Mt. San Antonio College this weekend to compete in the annual Mt. SAC Relays.

The following week finds them hosting the Metropolitan Conference prelims Wednesday and the finals Saturday.

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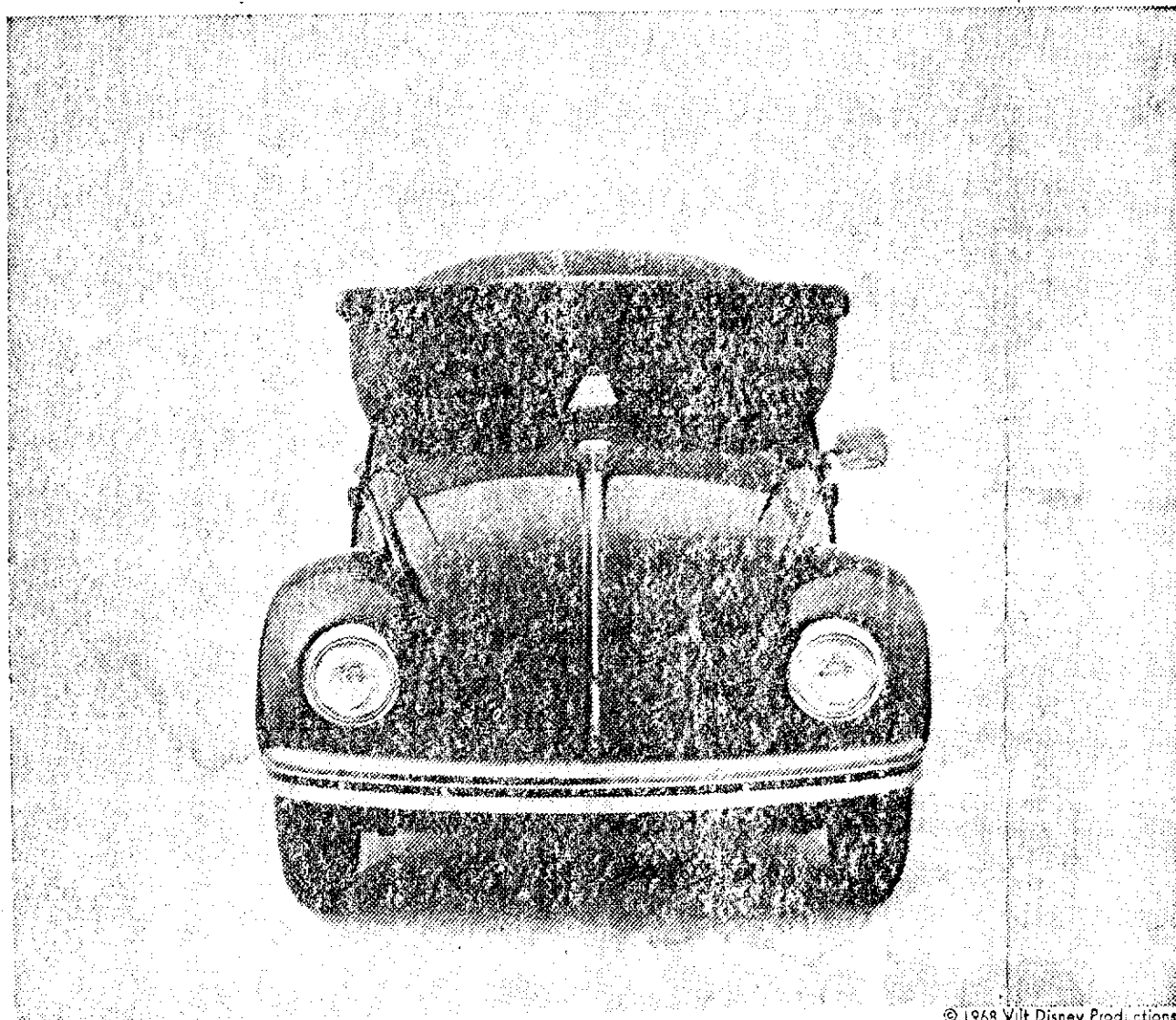
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AUTHORIZED DEALER

EDITORIAL

Activists Face Rough Road, Establishment

This has been a very interesting semester for those who are involved in change and those who are resisting it. We have seen many more active students and student groups than in the last few years of Cerritos history. One teacher's comment that this is an "apathetic mortuary" is being disproved day by day and minute by minute. The signs of life are coming back into the corpse of Cerritos.

And now, the one student group that has made itself heard from the outset of this rebirth faces its stiffest test. Now that they have stirred up emotions and thinking about things other than academics, they find themselves getting the brunt of the "establishment backlash."

Mutterings of Disapproval

Beyond the mutterings of disapproval and disagreement that can be heard in the Office of Student Affairs concerning student activists, the "majority" establishment opinion is now being manifested in the student senate to block and frustrate proposed sociological change.

One of the unwilling victims of this no-change attitude is ex-senator Pat Bacon, who resigned from the student senate at its April 16 meeting.

Bacon could no longer operate within the established student government structure. "I felt that I didn't have any place in student government," Bacon said, "since I couldn't make a contribution to my own ideals or those of the students. I was actually existing as a negative effect."

When asked what he thought of the student senate, he said, "I think it's a matter of dimension—they have one minute dimension of what they consider a good student government to be. They're not looking for answers because they're not asking important questions instead of thinking about sanding the benches in the Quad."

The problem in the Senate has even degenerated to the point that at its April 16 meeting those senators present could not muster a majority of its members to vote in favor of two rights given to Americans in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Free Speech Bill

The bill (#642) as amended read: "Resolved that the ASCC Senate support American citizen's right to freedom of speech and freedom of the press." Of the 19 present, 10 chose to either abstain or vote against the measure. The vote was 9-4-6.

The Fall Election will be held Friday, May 16. It might be well to remember the names of these people—Bohrer, Brown, Elrod, Griffin, Guffey, Johnson, Landgren, Sheffield, Vignaroli and Zemke. The election may see them become "The Forgotten Ten."

—Executive Editor

Bobby Seale Explains Panther's Objectives

By RUSS JOBIN

On Sunday, April 13 I attended the Bobby Seale Rap-In at L.A. Trade Tech Auditorium. If you missed it, you missed Seale at his best. I've heard Bobby speak before, but never with as much emotional appeal and control over his audience. His ability to inspire was greater than Stokely Carmichael. And if you have ever seen Carmichael in action, you can imagine the impact Bobby Seale had on the assembly. Rather than glorify Seale's ability, I intend to convey his message to you.

Chicago Panthers

According to Seale, some of the programs the Black Panther Party intends to implement are: community control of police, free medical and health clinics in the ghettos, and liberation schools for both black and white (because it's a class struggle, not a race struggle). We were informed that the Chicago Panthers are not only organizing the street gangs and forming alliances with SDS, but they are also creating a coalition with another Vanguard party called the Young Patriots. The Young Patriots are young whites from the Appalachian area. Seale asserted that white people can accept the fact that Mexican-Americans (Brown Berets), Chinese-Americans (the Red Guard), and Indian-American would adopt the Panther 10-point program, "but when poor whites start saying 'I'm going to follow the Panthers,' you know the movement has been put into motion."

Seale made known that on May 1 there will be a motion before the court to release Huey P. Newton on bail. Newton is the founder of the Black Panther Party and is now serving time in jail. After he had requested our attendance at 450 Goldenstate Ave. in Oakland on May 1, he emphasized the significance of the day, May 1, MAY DAY, dig it, the Bolshevik Revolution.

Seale went on to discuss the murders of Bunchy Carter and John Huggins, reminding us again, "This is not a kid's game but a struggle for survival." The reality of the statement made its way home when Seale revealed that he had heard six US members were now dead. He then openly challenged Ron Karenga, announcing that today's Pig would be tomorrow's Bacon.

The Panther definition of a Pig is a racist, whether he is white, black, brown or what have you. A Pig is a Pig. The Panthers are definitely not a racist.

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Incumbents Elected; As SB Elections Pend

By MONTE GUALTIERE
ASCC President

On behalf of the Associated Students, I would like to extend our congratulations to the incumbent trustees who were re-elected to serve our college for the next four years. In my opinion the voters of our community have shown their satisfaction with our Board of Trustees by re-electing John Nordbak, A. E. Sommer and Dr. Leon Richards.

In my capacity as Student Body President dealing directly with the Board, I have found them to be reasonable and just in all their decisions. I am sure they will continue to serve the community as well as the college in the same fashion for the coming years.

Pending SB Election

Another election is coming up which I think is of vital interest to you, the students. This, of course, is the ASCC presidential election. Many of you are going to be here for another year and feel that there needs to be improvements made. Well, this is your chance. There is always room for improvement. Along with the Senate, this administration has tried to make those improvements which were important and also those which could be accomplished in a year's time. There is still much to be done.

Your student government has been granted considerable power in the hope that it will use these powers for the good of all students and for the continued improvement of Cerritos. I feel that in order for students government to function properly, it requires leadership. Without such leadership the diverse elements that make up student government cannot work together for the best interest of the students.

Your student government has enacted more meaningful legislation this past year than ever before, although I am sure there are many who would debate this. There are times when I have hoped that TM would have covered all of the Senate meetings to inform the students as to exactly what is happening in their behalf. But I think they are capable of deciding what is "newsworthy" for student reading.

Apathy, meaning lack of interest and participation on our campus, is abnormal. The reason is because you've proven time and again that you are far above average. And apathy on such a campus with such students is not normal. When it is sometimes difficult to get enough students to run for and fill all available vacancies in your student senate, then there is a problem. And I feel that we have overcome that problem on our campus.

Other Happenings

What's happening outside of Oz? On April 29 Cal State Fullerton is presenting the first statewide complete traveling teach-in on the subject of political repression and imprisonment. The line up of speakers looks impressive: Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jerry Rubin, Charles Garry, Phil Ochs and others.

Back at Oz, Cerritos will have a tri-cycle race Tuesday. Oh, well... onward and upward.

Some of you may be wondering why I'm saying this, and the reason is: from campuses across the nation, universities as well as junior colleges, comes the cry for "Student Power." They claim that they are not allowed the opportunity to effectively participate in the making of campus policies.

Cerritos student government can be a model for other student governments to copy, as they are presently doing. Let me give you an example: Cerritos College was the first two-year college, and still the only one, to actually seat the Student Body President on its Board of Trustees. This is student representation. That is "student power." So in the coming weeks think about how important it is for you to become involved, because you will be the voice of Cerritos College tomorrow.

For those of you who are planning on attending the Judy Collins Concert May 1, I urge you to purchase your tickets as soon as possible. As of today we have sold over 300 tickets, and they are moving fast. So don't be left out. Also don't forget the Spring Luau on May 2. Tickets are available for both of these events at the ticket booth in the Student Center.

Lounge Vandalism

Now comes the bad news. Recently we have incurred much damage in our student lounge to furniture. The Cerritos College District has provided us with much of the comforts of home, and I am sure everyone has enjoyed using them. But unfortunately there are those who find time to cut up cushions and write obscenities on the chairs.

Although much has not been said to the total student body, I feel that you should at least know how much the damage has cost our district. So far they have spent \$350 this semester to replace the damaged cushions and other parts of furniture. I only hope for those of you causing such damage that you would think about other students and try to curtail your desires for destruction.

Many of you have expressed your displeasure to me concerning the firing of the ASCC cannon during school hours. I recently introduced a bill in your student senate to limit the firing of the cannon during school hours. It was the opinion of the Senate that the cannon is one of the most effective means of arousing student interest and school spirit during rallies. They felt that the cannon did not cause undue disturbance and thought it therefore will continue to be used for rallies during school hours.

CERRITOS PASQUINADE

TV Editorial Defends CBS?

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor



A rather respected weekly TV magazine that bills itself as the one more people will buy to read about television than will buy any other magazine to read about anything else has printed a special editorial with its bias more clearly defined than its intent or even its logic.

With the Smothers Brothers as its target and taste, responsibility, honesty, perspective and the country's morals as its torch, the editorial (although not clear) attempts to endorse CBS's decision to drop the Smothers variety show. It is a lifeless failure.

The editorial maintains that freedom of speech is not the issue. Instead it offers the "real" issues in the form of questions. "Shall entertainers," it says, "using a mass medium for all the people be allowed to amuse a few by satirizing religion while offending the substantial majority?"

As one of my philosophy teachers might have said, "This passage is a good example of incorrect logic—it commits the fallacy of relevance known as 'complex question.'"

America Burns in Radical's Book

"L'Amérique Brule" ("America Burns"), having been rejected by U.S. editors, has been published in Liechtenstein with this reaction to the book from L'Express of Paris, according to the April issue of Atlas magazine:

"This book is mystical as well as political. It is an act of faith in America's mission and in her youth; it is an act of hatred for the Establishment. It is a curious mixture of fact and sermons, employing the very American technique of alternating a clear, simple narrative with lurid religious flights. 'L'Amérique Brule' is the most violent indictment a man has ever written against his own country, out of love for his own country."

Where the editorial makes its mistake is in assuming that the medium is for "all the people" and that the "substantial majority" is indeed being offended.

What "substantial majority"? If it means the Smothers Brothers' audience, the editors might go out and have their Nielsen's checked over. Any show that can successfully compete for two seasons with such heavyweights as "Bonanza" and a network movie could not be displeasing that many of its viewers.

And who ever told them that this medium is for "all the people." Marshall McLuhan has been toasting that marshallshow for years. Not even one five-minute weather spot, let alone the entire medium, would be presumptuous enough to expect that it could be appealing to the entire TV audience.

The Smothers realize this and do not expect "all the people" to appreciate their humor. If this show really offends anyone as much as these editors would have us believe, the simple solution is for them to get up off their hindquarters and retreat to the channel selector with great dispatch.

Baez Tribute

The editors ask: "Shall a network be required to provide time for a Joan Baez to pay tribute to her draft-evading husband while hundreds of thousands of viewers in the households of men fighting and dying in Vietnam look on in shocked resentment?"

We shall never know if they would or would not because it was exactly this kind of thinking that had that very Joan Baez scene deleted from a Smothers show.

Are the brothers leaving TV because they have no taste or no responsibility? I think not—rather because theirs is a minority point of view and there are too many people that although not forced to hear it don't like the things being said.

I sometimes wonder what kind of a society it is that believing it was right sent me and a few of my friends to Vietnam—some to live and some to die—but will not permit others believing they are right to speak out against it.

This is true censorship. There are no two ways about it, only one. Their way.

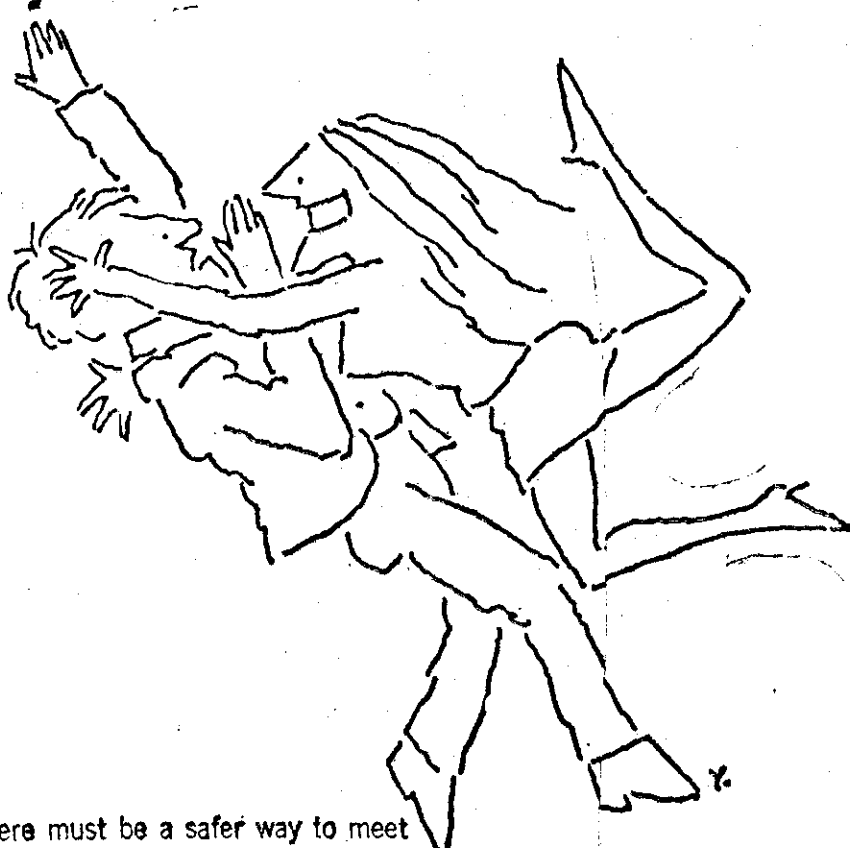
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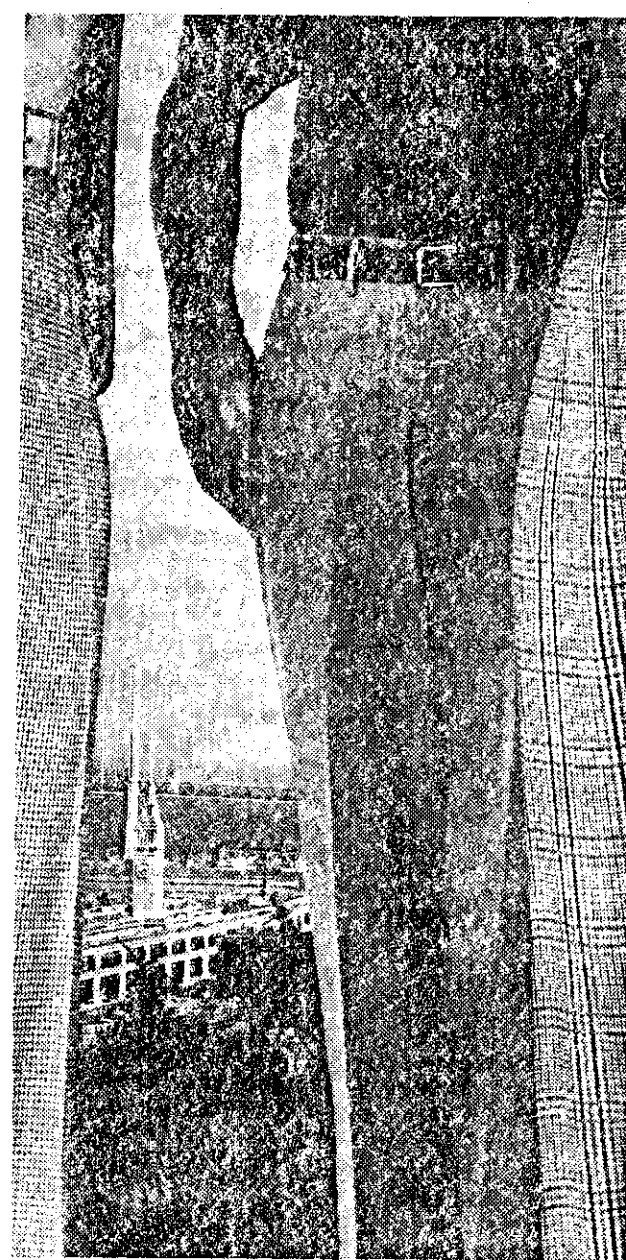


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Cerritos Open Forum



Editor's Note: This semester's second installment of "Cerritos Open Forum" shows that when students, teachers and even concerned individuals outside our college have something to say this newspaper airs it.

Opinions this time range from left to right and all points in between. The response of the student body is both appreciated and gratifying.

Library Needs People, Not Space

Dear Editor:

I am a former Cerritos student and in the last few months have been using Cerritos' library for study and research. It offers quiet, solitude and an obvious lack of students.

Apparently the administration and district planners believe it is necessary to enlarge the library with the addition of an audio-visual center and increased library space. This will cost taxpayers some \$1,200,000. I question the logic behind such a move.

Supposedly the college library is the nucleus for student academic pursuits. This is far from the case at Cerritos. I have never yet seen the facility even half full. Quite to the contrary, there are rarely over 50 students present on weekdays after 2 p.m. On Saturday student use reaches its lowest ebb. Last Saturday I counted 19 people and three librarians. Considering that the Cerritos student body numbers nearly 13,000 full- and part-time students, this represents one out of approximately 680.

Unless someone has a crystal ball, I see no reason to believe that the Cerritos College library will see a mass exodus of students to its enlarged facility.

Robert Forbush
Junior, Cal State-Los Angeles
EDITOR'S NOTE: The actual student population of Cerritos College is 11,327 full- and part-time students.

Senator Reacts to Senate Legislation

Dear Editor:

Why should an ASCC senator abstain from voting? I do not know, but every senator does have the right to vote one of three ways—aye, nay or abstain. This letter is my reaction to Senate legislation voted on April 18.

The measure voted on was to recognize and respect the rights of Cerritos College students, as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights (specifically the First Amendment) in the United States Constitution.

The sad part of this story was not only did many senators abstain, many senators voted "nay" on the measure. This I cannot understand. The bill in question was made, on purpose, exceedingly clear and understandable to all. Because of the vote on this particular bill, I feel that we senators are not representing you, the students. And, indeed, it is possible that we aren't even representing ourselves. So, students, will you please make yourselves heard?

Perhaps I am asking for too much, because someone recently told me that the ASCC Senate is only a place for awards and popularity. If this is true, we are truly in sad shape.

Bob Ingersoll
8514

No Bleeding Hearts For Russ Jobin

Dear Editor:

"I've dedicated this column in memory of a little soldier with sometimes shaky legs, Ché Guevara." (From Russ Jobin's column, TM, April 18.) Are not those words the most inspiring ever written? Don't they just make your heart bleed? They make one feel he has a manifest destiny yet unfulfilled.

But let us not forget those great heroes of our times: Eldridge Cleaver (the great intellectual), Malcolm X (who, in case you have forgotten, was killed by another black man), the little man who belongs in an insane asylum, that little man with the black mustache (excuse me, wrong lunatic, I mean beard), Castro, the people's hero, Mao, and our hero supreme Ho Chi Minh.

Don't you tremble in awe at the names of such superhuman beings? I need not tell you of the humble beginnings of each of these gods on earth or how they slithered out of the scum of the earth to bring us the message of liberation.

Yes, liberation—liberation from the "Bill of Rights," the Constitution, capitalism and its high standard of living, from freedom from education for all, from the man in blue, from everything this rotten nation stands for. We're go-

ing to shut this nation down! Destroy everything! But what shall we do about the people? The people which are rotten, bigoted and sick, what shall we do with them? I know, we'll kill them! But peacefully, nonviolently.

What Do We Want?

Now, what kind of government do we want? Our goals thus far have been nihilistic, but now that won't do. Our leaders are all rejects from life, none of which could produce our brave new world. Well, we shall not worry about that yet. We must destroy before we can build.

As for now we must march against the American Napoleon who could get the Vietnamese babies which the Viet Cong rockets miss. We must strike out against injustice. We must march against South Africa. Yes, South Africa, the place with the concentration camps. You know, Liberia, South Africa. South Africa, you know, is the country which oppresses the people of Czechoslovakia and Tibet. Ha!

But what shall we do when the right wing comes back at us? It is sad, but George Wallace can get a lot more armed men than we can. He even got more votes than Cleaver. What shall we do if they elect another Hitler to come after us? I'm afraid. I want my mother. I'm going home to my mother!

Steve Schow
92477

Coed Favors New Inter-Club Policy

Dear Editor:

Recently there has been much controversy about the Inter-Club Council and its procedures. This year many clubs have been put on probation or suspended from all campus activities for not meeting the attendance requirements at the ICC meetings. Such harsh measures only discourage those clubs whose members are primarily academically oriented.

Last month the German club, Edelweiss, presented its grievances to the ICC. This month the club will propose two amendments to the ICC Constitution. One amendment would limit the attendance requirements for the meetings to one special orientation meeting at the beginning of the semester, the rest being on a voluntary basis for the curricular and special-interest clubs.

Since most of the ICC business concerns the social and service clubs, the other clubs should not be forced to attend the meetings. The orientation meeting would suffice to give enough information to the clubs so that they may function effectively on campus.

ICC Function

Some have speculated that doing away with the attendance requirements would cause the ICC to cease to function. This is not so. The ICC could and should stimulate and encourage clubs to attend and take part in their activities. The council could also solicit clubs to serve on the various committees and give service points for attendance.

Mandatory attendance and harsh measures only cause clubs to "go around" the rules. They send just anyone to the meetings, someone who isn't an active member of the club, someone who doesn't know what is going on and who doesn't report back to the club. If persons come to the meetings out of interest and not because they have to be there, the meetings will certainly be of greater interest and benefit.

The second amendment proposes that no club be put on probation or suspended from campus activities unless it is by a two-thirds majority vote of the ICC. Clubs are now "arbitrarily" placed off-campus for failing to meet a minor requirement. The amendment will give the council a chance to evaluate club activities and stimulate rather than stifle them.

The ICC exists to serve the clubs. These amendments will serve the clubs' best interests. I am hereby appealing to all clubs to urge their ICC representatives to support and to vote for the proposed amendments at the Monday Inter-Club Council meeting.

Mieke Strooband
72622

Are CC Students All Unconcerned?

Dear Editor:

In writing this letter of self-expression I would like to make it very clear that I am not speaking for any group or organization, nor am I representing anyone's feelings but my own. However, I will admit that there have been several people who have influenced me in my thinking on certain matters.

John F. Kennedy serving as President of the United States once expressed concern about the college students of this country. He made note that in almost all major changes that have taken place throughout history students of higher education have had involvement and concern with these changes.

He also recognized that at that time American's college students were to a large degree absent from any such in-

volvement. His question was: WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS?

Student Movement

Since President Kennedy's assassination, an overwhelming student movement has swept across the country and is still growing. With this in mind, I would like to express concern with Cerritos College. I see very little difference between the students of this college during the Kennedy era and the students attending here today.

I've heard some students say that there is nothing wrong with this and express satisfaction with the rut they are in. But if I may be allowed to agree with Confucius and a few other great men, I believe that the idea which does not change must die.

During the past couple of months I have been overwhelmingly shocked by the apathetic response of CC students to issues concerning human rights and privileges as secured in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I'm sure this would cause people like Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine to roll over in their graves.

It is a frightening thought indeed to think that college students dogmatically accept the policies of any governing body, whether it be a college administration, the state legislature or the National Defense Budget Committee, without considering that that body may not have their best interests at heart.

As a final word I would like to quote a modern-day philosopher: "So you'd better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone, for the times they are a-changing."

Pat Bacon
33219

Arrest Article Gets Administrative Star

Dear Editor:

For your article entitled "Dean's 'Citizens Arrest,'" which appeared on the front page of the April 18 issue of TM you get a D-! This will probably be more than compensated for, however, by the gold star presently appearing on your "Brownie Points" chart somewhere in the Administration Building.

You did well in providing your readers with not only the names but ages and addresses of those who were arrested. You neglected though to similarly identify the "One member of the ASCC court" who allegedly reported the incident. Who is he really, George, the court jester?

Your term for the "tabloids" was partly correct; it was "resistance literature" with instructions on what to do if you are arrested printed on one side and the American Bill of Rights printed on the other. But the latter has not been considered "resistance literature" since 1783.

All that I can recommend to you is that you try being a little less sincere in your reporting the next time we have six heavily-armed police on campus to subdue four peaceful people.

The motto appearing on our Cerritos College crest is a good one and true, truth does give wings to strength, but even strong falcons need both right and left wings if they are ever to get off the ground.

Karl E. Leggett
85147

P.S. If this letter does not appear in print, you may consider it personal.

Gap Divides College Students, Faculty

Dear Editor:

Instructors at Cerritos College to a large extent are in the somewhat unenviable position of constantly having to "protect" themselves from the student at large. The classroom is not an ideal exchange situation; rather, the active instructor speaks to and at the passive student.

Limited means are available for feedback to the instructor in regard to informed revision of class presentation, either manner or content. Part of this situation reflects upon the lower division nature of the course. The problem has deeper roots.

Many instructors make a point of saying, "Feel free to drop in any time." Some genuinely mean it. Others either don't mean it or don't say it at all. The instructor's office becomes an extension of the classroom, with note, a discussion between two people, but a small-scale lecture situation. It has been observed by some that instructors find security in imposed student silence or the stock response, "That question is outside the scope of this course." This is an easy out, not an answer.

A further separation structurally imposed which acts to keep students and faculty apart are the faculty restrooms, lounges and dining area. The functions being carried out in each place are the same for staff as for students. This imposed separation prevents two people from speaking freely as contemporaries living in the same world with the same problems.

Many staff members feel concerned if they were not provided with their

safe refuge from "the kids." These sanctuaries give them a chance to get away. It seems regretful, however, that an instructor would need a place to get away from his students.

The "generation gap" has been bridged successfully by some. The key seems to lie in breaking down the artificial barriers which keep students and teachers from all being just people.

Jeff Stein
82183

Monterey College Asks for Support

Dear Editor:

I am Editor-in-Chief of Monterey Peninsula College's paper, El Yanki. I am writing about action by the school hosting the forthcoming CJCSCA Conference taken to bar the MPC delegation.

MPC is the only junior college in California where club advisers are not mandatory.

Our student government does not meet with an adviser at present, nor does an adviser accompany the student government delegation to conferences. They did not have an adviser accompany them at the area conference, and they do not intend to have an adviser at the general conference in Palm Springs. Because they will not have an adviser, they are being barred from the Palm Springs conference.

Our government pays CJCSCA dues and is entitled to be represented at the conference. Nothing in the Constitution of CJCSCA states that representatives must be accompanied by an adviser. This is an arbitrary decision by the host college.

I am asking you to check into these actions and bring them before your student government and your readers.

I feel that MPC is being unjustly barred from the conference, and MPC needs the help of the other junior colleges in California to correct this injustice.

If you wish more information on this issue, simply write to me.

Richard Knapton, Editor-in-Chief
El Yanki
Monterey Peninsula College
Monterey, Calif.

Teacher Questions Omnibus Publicity

Dear Editor:

During the week of April 14 the Omnibus Society sponsored two campus speakers on the topic of civil disobedience. They were Dr. Eason Monroe, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, and Chief Ted Von Minden of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Dept. The two speakers were presented as part of the Omnibus Society policy of encouraging discussion of controversial issues through inviting equal representation of all views.

I support and commend Omnibus Society for this type of program. I believe that Cerritos College students should have an opportunity to explore the vital issues in our changing society.

Disturbed by Publicity

I was greatly disturbed, however, at some of the publicity efforts advertising these two speakers. I believe that in inviting two qualified representatives of opposing views to this campus, we owe each of them the courtesy of equal, fair presentation of their opinions and equal advance publicity within the bounds of courtesy incumbent on any host.

On an exterior wall of the Social Science Building during the week prior to the appearance of these speakers, two posters were displayed side by side—one advertising the appearance of Monroe, the other advertising the appearance of Von Minden. Both were approved and posted by the Omnibus Society. The poster advertising Dr. Monroe was friendly, courteous and contained an appropriate quotation from Clarence Darrow. In total affect it was rather complimentary to Dr. Monroe.

The poster advertising Chief Von Minden read as follows: "The heat's on. They put spies in the skies. They put oads on the roads. They put bugs in your drugs. It's the paranoid patrol. See a live cop."

I submit that the latter poster was insulting to an invited guest of the college and in prejudice of his appearance represented the bigotry and prejudice which the Omnibus Society wishes to dispel.

I feel that if the society is truly interested in fair and impartial discussions of issues it should apologize for the disparity in advertising these two speakers. If it approves of this type of publicity, then it should openly declare its speakers program as not being the open and objective democratic instrument of free expression which it claims to be.

For the benefit of Omnibus Society, I hope that this publicity was brought about by the overly zealous actions of one or two members and is not representative of its policy and future actions on this campus.

I have forwarded a copy of this let-

ter to Russ Jobin, president of the society, a gentleman whose company I enjoy and with whom I have held several satisfying rap sessions.

Richard F. McGrath, Chairman
Police Science Dept.

Police View Had Fair Representation

Dear Editor:

I have been receiving a lot of complaints from police science students in regards to Omnibus Society activities. I would like to remind all of the police science students who keep expressing their displeasure with us that it was the Omnibus Society who provided the side of law enforcement with an excellent speaker.

And while you were playing cops and robbers, the Omnibus Society made signs, printed leaflets and distributed them in order to attract as many students as possible to this program. Can you remember that far back?

When are you going to do something for the students on this campus besides shooting off the cannon and scaring some poor old vet half to death?

Russ Jobin
77693

Student Effort Can Dispel Apathy

Dear Editor:

There is so much talk now on all campuses about rights and freedom. Yet when it is time to exercise both in a positive way, it is a sad awakening. What I am talking about is voting on campus. Apathetic are the people what say, "I only have one vote; it doesn't do anything, so why vote?"

You apathetic masses, open your eyes, see what is happening and what will happen. Don't JUST VOTE: campaign, get out and work, get other people to work and vote. Don't think it is so hard to fight for what you think is important, because it is not. Get involved.

There is an ASCC election soon to be held on this campus. It is necessary at this time to choose people who are qualified for the office: strong, responsible leaders who can do their jobs well and with dignity.

We are going to be voting for the people who will lead this institution for the coming year. Choose wisely, for it is a right and privilege which you should respect. FREEDOM is what you make of it and apathy with work will start to vanish.

Carole Lipert
82465

Extremist Slogan Infuriates Student

Dear Editor:

"America: Love It or Leave It" — this statement supposedly means if you are an American you should just love America, but if you have something to say against the country you should leave it. This is not true. If you are an American, you should love your country. I do. However, when you feel that the country is not doing something you agree with, you should not leave it but stay and correct it.

For I am an American, and I have the right to criticize the government in any way, means or form. And I love my country.

I read a book on Fascism and a statement similar to "America: Love It or Leave It" was in there. But it stated that if you do not like what the country is doing you are a traitor. This I feel is what that statement is calling me. I am not a traitor or a Communist but an American using his right of the First Amendment.

Abe Maya
81513

Cerritos Life Has A Brighter Side

Dear Editors:

It seems so much time these days is spent quarreling over whether or not we are able to exercise our rights guaranteed by the Constitution that we don't have time to use the many facilities made available to us by schools. Also, so much emphasis is put on the troubles of today that the beneficial programs are seldom heard or only scarcely presented. I'd like to take some time to talk about "what's going on on the other side of the tracks."

Cerritos Unique

Cerritos College is a unique college in California. This can be seen by the type of student government it supports. There are very few colleges in California that support a student government so similar to a federal form of government as Cerritos does. What does this mean? Quite simply that there are many students, close to 100, that have a direct voice in school policies and programs.

Most of the campuses across America that are having trouble do not have the student representation that Cerritos students have. This large participation by the students, either through the Senate,

the ICC, the executive or judicial branches of government, has resulted in a campus where educational and social enjoyments have prevailed rather than militancy.

Through these branches of student government, along with administrative cooperation, the college has made available many interesting and enjoyable programs. On May 1 Judy Collins, a top-line entertainer, is coming to Cerritos to put on a fantastic concert. Students' cost is a mere dollar. Try to see her anywhere else for a buck.

Luan Coming May 2

May 2 is the "Spring Luan." What a night that is going to be! There will be a full course meal, of which you will have three entrees to choose from, in a special dining room at the Lobster House in Redondo Beach. While the dining is going on in one room, upstairs in the Banquet Room there will be dancing and live entertainment. There will be tables set up with "goodies" to nibble on and a three-level waterfall full of punch.

But that's not all! Also there is going to be live professional entertainment. And the entertainment? Naturally, hulas by some beautiful women, some fancy "slap dances" and many more. So what's the student cost for a night of dining, dancing and entertainment — \$3.50 per person. Try to match that package deal.

Student Discounts

I wonder how many students are aware they can get a \$6.50 ticket to Melodyland Theatre for \$3 through the Student Affairs Office? My wife and I went out and saw Ed Ames and Peter Nero on the same night for \$6. That's pretty inexpensive, considering the quality of the entertainment.

These are only a few of the many programs that are available to the students of Cerritos. So, with so many programs at school, why go and drum up so much turmoil?

Oh, yes! I wonder how many clubs know of the free advertising rights they have on many radio stations in the area. What a great way to advertise a dance or program you are having to make a little extra club money.

Steve Mascaro
96598

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Gallery Will Display Artwork from Mexico

The Norwalk-Hermosillo Friendship Commission will join the Cerritos College Art Gallery in the presentation of art works from 13 student artists from Mexico, during a four-day exhibition opening Monday and running through Thursday.

The gallery will be open during this special show from noon to 4:30 and 6 to 9 p.m. each day. There is no admission fee.

The 13 artists will display more than 50 paintings representing the finest collection of Mexican student art. All are students at the University of Sonora and are visiting the Norwalk area as part of a city-wide celebration honoring the sister city, Hermosillo.

According to Richard Norton, art show commissioner, the Friendship Commission is hosting the students' visit. They are accompanied by Senor Hector Martinez Arteche, the students' instructor and Director of the Academy of Arts and Plastic at the University.

10th Math Field Day Conducted Thursday

Chalk talks, brain teasers, leap frogs, mad hatters and slide rules will be the topic of the day on Thursday when the mathematics department will conduct the 10th annual Mathematics Field Day under the sponsorship of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

The afternoon-long program will begin at 1:30 p.m., and following short announcements in a general assembly students from surrounding high schools will gather in separate classrooms for a variety of mathematical skill games.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will compete for honors in six categories. At 5 p.m. the participants will enjoy an evening meal, and at 7 p.m. they will be honored in an awards program in Burnight Center. Donald Montgomery of the Kiwanis will present trophies to the winners.