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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

Paul Horn Plays In Concert Wed.

Once again Cerritos students and faculty will have the privilege of hearing the gifted musician, Paul Horn, and his Concert Ensemble in concert next Wednesday at noon in the Student Center.

Paul Horn and the Concert Ensemble started their tour of colleges, universities and music schools beginning in the Fall of 1969. This will be his second concert at Cerritos for the school year.

The Paul Horn Concert Ensemble is unique both in its instrumentation and in its repertoire of jazz, classical and popular music. Essentially a flute quartet plus a rhythm section, it features piccolo, C flute, alto flute and introduces the new bass flute. The rhythm section is comprised of piano, guitar, bass and percussion.

The Ensemble's varied repertoire has been commissioned from several sources. Lon Norman and Oliver Nelson are arranging material by such outstanding jazz composers as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk as well as Paul Horn himself. In addition they have drawn upon several pop composers including Donovan, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Paul Simon and Jim Webb.

Contemporary composer, Fred Katz, has contributed a suite in three movements, and composer Philip Lambro has written "Parallelograms for Flute Quartet and Jazz Ensemble."

The classical selections will include transcriptions to the Ensemble's instrumentation of Bach, Mozart, Satie, Ravel, Debussy and Bartok.

In addition to performances by the entire Ensemble, the program will include flute solos by Paul Horn, flute and guitar duets, the flute quartet and Paul Horn as a soloist with the rhythm section.

Everyone is invited to attend this noon concert and there will be no admission charge. It should prove to be very entertaining for all who attend.

Registration Set For Music Camp

Registration is underway for the ninth annual summer music camp program to be held here during the summer. The camp, open to students in the Cerritos district, will run June 29 through July 31.

High school and college-aged students are eligible for the summer camp which meets on the campus from 1 to 6 p.m. Students in grades five and through nine may participate in satellite camps located at schools within the district.

The Cerritos program will consist of workshop "happenings" and classes in singing, music theory, piano and special classes in group and individual instrumental music.

The satellite camps will be set up at Artesia, Garh and Downey high schools, Roosevelt Jr. High and McNally and Corvallis intermediate schools. Hourly schedules for each satellite camp will be available by June 1.

Classes will differ from area to area, but most camps will offer beginning instruction in piano and guitar, band and orchestra instruments as well as more advanced wind and string groups. Some vocal instruction will be available.

Students may register for one segment of the program only or may sign up for more than one area of study. They need not attend all five class hours.

Jack Wheaton, chairman of the music department, will serve as director of the program. Instructors will come from local schools.

Registration fee for the music camp at Cerritos is \$5. There is no charge made for the satellite camps.

Student certificates will be issued for achievements and also for regular attendance. Brochures and further information are available by calling the college at 860-2451, extension 236.

Students Participate In Speech Festival

Cerritos will be represented by five students at the Oral Interpretation Festival at Saddleback College today and Saturday.

Debbie Dusatko will participate in a dramatic cutting solo, while Sam Dusatko will offer humorous prose.

David Hornsby and Karl Leggett will present a reading program of poetry on the subject of America by such authors as Alan Ginsberg.

John Welch and Leggett will participate in the readers' theater portion of the festival, with excerpts from Albee's "Zoo Story."



JAZZ FLUTIST—PAUL HORN—A unique concept in concert presentation by the Paul Horn Concert Ensemble will be heard at Cerritos on Wednesday at noon in the Student Center. There are eight gifted musicians performing Bach, Miles Davis, Donovan and others in a rare blending of jazz, classical and pop.

Howard Named 'Man of the Year' At ASCC Spring Awards Banquet

Jim Howard and Barbara Colwell were named Sophomore Man and Woman of the Year as the culmination of Tuesday's Spring Honors night at the Golden Sails restaurant.

Awards night, an annual event sponsored by ASCC, is held to honor students who have excelled in scholarship, leadership and service. The gala affair was MC'd by Cerritos' own Henry Youngman, Diamond Jim Howard, outgoing ASCC President.

A capacity audience made up of Cerritos students, award winners and well wishers heard Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, present the Man and Woman of the Year Awards to Howard and Miss Colwell. Among their many services to the college, Howard has served this semester as ASCC student body president and Miss Colwell has been president of Associated Women Students. Both have been active in a wide variety of school activities, and in addition served on the awards committee.

Nearly 150 other students received awards at Tuesday's banquet. In addition outstanding clubs and club advisers were honored, and special awards were presented to members of the staff and administration and to the Board of Trustees.

Steve Berardino, ASCC Commissioner of the 3-E program, was named Freshman Man of the Year, while Debby Wanamaker was Freshman Woman of the Year.

The President to President Plaque was presented to Howard by Dr. Sigfried Ringwald, president of the college. He cited Howard for bringing "permanency, stability and maturity" to his office as student body president.

Special awards were given to Olympic Skating Champions Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, Don McCain, Dianne Di Bernardi, Ed Kish, Joe Zermeno and Sam Marquez.

Yell leaders Joe Zermeno, Monica Orozco, Linda Otsuka, Sue Brunson and Claudia Presnell were given special awards for their enthusiasm and encouragement, and Pat Schroeder, secretary in the Student Affairs Office, was presented with an award and a gift—a baby's car seat presented to "Mama" Pat's offspring from the associated Cerritos students.

Gold Falcons, presented to sophomore students who have given outstanding service in two or more projects and/or organizations, went to Joe Zermeno, Kish, Bob Payne, Sue Brunson, Miss Colwell, Randi Montgomery, Katie Murphy, Miss Otsuka, Dana Riner, Howard, Mike Codian and Butch Griffin.

The Silver Falcon, the corresponding award for freshmen students was given to Berardino, Ingrid Laughlin, Sue Osborn, Debby Wanamaker and Paul Mahaffie.

Bronze Falcons are presented to both freshmen and sophomore students for outstanding leadership and service to a particular event or activity. These



JIM HOWARD
... Man of the Year



BARBARA COLWELL
... Woman of the Year

Berardino To Face Kish In ASCC Prexy Runoff

In one of the most controversial and hard fought elections in the history of this college, the tickets of Steve Berardino—Butch Griffin and Ed Kish—Jim Bonser will face each other in a run-off election next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Out of the 1,091 votes cast Berardino and Griffin captured 341, not enough for a clear majority under the new bill making it mandatory that a candidate get at least 50 per cent of the votes cast. This bill put Berardino into a run-off with the Kish-Bonser ticket, which tallied 262 votes.

Making a surprisingly strong showing was the John Herodia—Ken Shinedling ticket, who were thought by many people to be running last, amassing a total of 215 votes.

George Woodworth—Darryl Jackson surprised even more people by not finishing in the run-offs or top three, acquiring only 143 votes. Roy Appel—Darryl Sheffield got 125 votes.

A constitutional amendment to re-

apportion the ASCC Senate passed by an overwhelming vote of 865-yes to 173-no.

It reads:

"This Constitutional Amendment shall allow for the reapportionment of the Student Body Legislative Senate. This is based upon the Federal concept of reapportionment. Continued growth based upon the present formula for representation would be detrimental to the body in that it will soon be of such a size as to impair the functional working processes.

"The present Associated Student Body Senate approved the proposed amendment by a unanimous vote and urges your yes vote on this ballot.

"Article IV, Section 3, now reads:

"The Senate shall be expanded on the basis of the enrollment at Cerritos College, adding one Senate Seat to the minimal number for every 200 full-time registered students above 4,000, as determined at the beginning of the college year.

"Will be amended to read:

"The Senate shall be expanded on the basis of the enrollment at Cerritos College, adding one Senate seat to the minimal number for every 500 full-time registered students above 4,000, as determined at the beginning of the Fall Semester."

Presidential Run-off Elections will be Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.



Pep Squad — On Monday, May 4 tryouts were held to determine which students would make up the 1970-71 pep squad. The results of the tryouts have been announced as follows. Yell Leaders will be Joe Zermeno, Don Nelson, Mike Barrah, Linda Allen, Sue Brunson and Cindy Vicencio. Alternates will be Dave Purvis and Monica Orozco. Songleaders will be Linda Otsuka, Debbie Egger, Cathy Lopez, Linda Worthy, Elizabeth Vargas and Virginia Moscosu. Alternate songleader is Sue Blew.

News Briefs

ATTENTION: TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES with a withdrawal passing grade. Any student who wishes to protect his or her GPA and must withdraw from any class should go to the Administration Building to fill out a withdrawal card.

"LATINO" WILL BE THE THEME OF THE JAZZ CONCERT PRESENTED BY THE JAZZ-ROCK-ENSEMBLE on Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center. This popular group will concentrate on the contribution to jazz by the Afro-Latin influences over the years. Various types of Latin rhythms will be performed, including the samba, bossa-nova, montuno, bolero, afro-blues, etc. An added feature in the program will be the appearance of folk and rock singers, Chris Smith and Mark Bookin. Many unusual Latin musical instruments will also be played. The admission will be free for all who attend.

UNITED AIRLINES WILL RETURN TO CERRITOS ON WEDNESDAY TO INTERVIEW CANDIDATES for Airline Stewardesses. Reserve interview times through the Job Placement Office in the Administration Building.

LOS ANGELES POLICE WILL CONDUCT A CIVIL SERVICE TEST FOR POLICEMEN on campus Wednesday. If any student who is 19 years or older is interested, they may sign up at the Job Placement Office in the Administration Building.

MANY ATHLETES OF CERRITOS WILL BE HONORED AT THE SPORTS BANQUET on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Students and faculty

are invited to attend this memorable event. They will be honoring outstanding athletes in golf, baseball, tennis, swimming, and track. Tickets are now available for \$3.50 per person at the Student Center Box Office. There will be a buffet dinner of Roast Beef or Turkey with all the trimmings.

PRESENTING A FREE CONCERT FOR ALL STUDENTS, THE DAY CONCERT BAND will fill the air with music in the student center on Thursday at 11 a.m. The 45-piece band will perform songs from Broadway musicals such as "Westside Story" and "The Fantasticks" and will play some contemporary popular songs. The concert will be open to the public.

DURING THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND AT DISNEYLAND, THE CERRITOS NEOPHONIC Orchestra will be performing along with the Jazz-Rock-Ensemble. The Jazz-Rock-Ensemble will perform on Saturday, May 30 at 1 p.m. in the Carnation Concert Pavilion in Tomorrowland, and the Neophonic will perform on Sunday, May 31 at 2 p.m. in the same pavilion. Cerritos is honored to have two of its organizations to perform out of a total of five jazz-rock ensembles for this weekend presentation.

A LIST OF GRADUATES FOR JANUARY, 1970 AND A TENTATIVE LIST OF GRADUATES for June and August have been posted in the Admissions and Records Office for the convenience of students to check for right spelling of names, majors, etc. If anyone has any questions, see Mrs. Anderson in the Admissions and Records Office. Caps and gowns can still be ordered at the Bookstore.

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Students Win Business Awards

Recently the Cerritos business dept. has turned out two winners in Southern Calif., and state competition.

First of the two awards was presented to Maureen H. McDannel as a recipient of the CBEA Youth Award for 1970. The California Business Education Assn. presents this recognition to a student who has excelled in business education.

Miss McDannel has maintained a B average in overall college work and an A-minus average in her business subjects. She was notified that she was selected as runner-up in the CBEA Southern Section regional contest.

The awards are financed by Montgomery Ward & Co. and go to the top male and female business education students at both the high school and junior college levels.

Miss McDannel plans to follow a career as an airline stewardess, with long-term career plans in the teaching field.

Second of the winners with business honors is Sandy Rittman, who was named the state typing champion of California at the Phi Beta Lambda Convention in March.

Miss Rittman was presented with a plaque by a representative from Phi Beta Lambda, which is the business education fraternity. She has earned one of the highest honors anyone in the business field could hope for. This will be very beneficial to Miss Rittman as she pursues her career in the business world.

EDITORIAL

Circumstance Victims Mark Rise in Disorder

After the National Guard rifle fire that took the lives of four Kent State University students, disorders from student demonstrations have escalated and will continue to do so. These student demonstrators are going too far without realizing the horrendous outcome of their actions.

Because of what happened at KSU, demonstrators will now equip themselves with weapons to counter-attack the Guard or the local police force. Guard members are instructed not to shoot unless it is felt that their lives are in danger. Thus every guardsman and law enforcement officer will become saturated with neurosis when confronted by some type of a demonstration.

He now, more than ever, can be classified as being trigger-happy because he will be. He doesn't want to lose his life any more than the so-called "peaceful" demonstrator.

Victims of Circumstances

Allison Krause, Sandra Lee Schuer, William Schroeder and Jeffrey Miller were victims of circumstances. Surely the National Guard did not pick these four out of the hundred to shoot and kill. People then ask the question, why weren't they at least warned? They were warned, just like students from other institutions have been warned for the past years.

For four years steady, police forces as well as the National Guard in some instances, have been bombing student demonstrators with smoke and stink bombs and shooting them with sting pellets. Isn't this a prelude to what did happen at KSU?

This warning hasn't stopped the demonstrations that have gone out of hand, the reason being that these violent demonstrators have become immune to these types of control devices in the same way that a mosquito can become immune to Black Flag.

So we have now gone the limit, death, and we have gone too far. Death is not the end in this case but just the beginning, for more blood will yet be spilled on our streets and campuses before it is all over.

Majority Supports Guard

In the city of Kent, where the population is 18,000, the majority of the inhabitants clearly agree with what the Guard did. They have become exhausted from putting up with students who are out smashing windows and bringing discomfort to the Kent public. Many citizens from other cities feel the same way. They are getting tired of hearing these students protesting and causing havoc when these citizens are paying their way through college.

The demonstrations have now taken a course in revolution, and as a KSU track coach put it prior to the KSU "incident," "The only course now open for us to follow is for the Guard and police to use real bullets."

The student, when near an out-of-hand demonstration is cautioned: beware of not just the National Guard and local police force which may be called in to control the disorder but also of demonstrators as well. They, too, are now equipped and probably trigger-happy.

—Joe Villegas

"He's Been Sleeping Long Enough; We'll Do It Ourselves!"



ODDS & ENDS

Spring Sports Wrapup Recalls Controversies

By BOB HARDIN
News Editor

Spring sports fans will find Cerritos' championship baseball wasn't the only sport making headlines.

This Spring Sports Wrapup will bring to you the highlights of other events on campus.

Football

April 22 was a memorable day to the nation as two hard-nosed football teams took to the field in an epic battle between the Pollutionists and Anti-Pollutionists.

In the first half the Pollutionists displayed a powerful defense, using the infamous smog screen to hide their diversified offense. Until the third the Anti-Pollutionists' defensive line with a vicious ground attack, including the littering of pepper, beer cans and other assorted junk.

Fourth quarter action, though, saw the Anti-Pollutionists starting to assert themselves on defense as they fought with more signs and more trash cans. They started powerful offensive thrusts, breaking holes in the defensive line with lectures on recycling and conservation and numerous articles in the newspaper on the environment.

The Anti-Pollutionists used the end sweep to rid the campus of litter and sported an awesome aerial attack that could break this problem wide open informing the public about the dangers of air pollution.

Boxing

It was the fight of the century. Two of the finest heavyweights at Cerritos, George Woodworth and the ASCC Senate, came out swinging from bell to bell.

The first round belonged to Woodworth as he used his left jab effectively, striking Senate with a court petition then using combination punches accusing Senate of lack of legal due process in his expulsion, on five counts.

Senate used hit-and-run tactics, having as its big punch a Haymaker to Woodworth's eligibility. He countered

with the fact that this was not a trial of eligibility but one of due process.

On this reporter's score card, I had Woodworth winning a unanimous decision, but the referees' (ASCC Supreme Court) cards showed differently. The judges gave Senate the victory on a split decision because of Woodworth's eligibility.

Cries of "fix" from the crowd came to no avail.

In the Dorothy Healey Handicap Omnibus Society got beat by three lengths as its requests to have the professed Communist speak on campus were denied by the administration with no concrete reasons given.

Omnibus also finished a poor second to the Trustees in the next race as an appeal to the Board failed, for the same reasons given by the administration.

Omnibus jockey Karl Legett will try again in a third race to be held in civil court chambers.

Well that's the highlights and sidelights of sports. Tune in again next semester for the Fall Wrap-up Show.

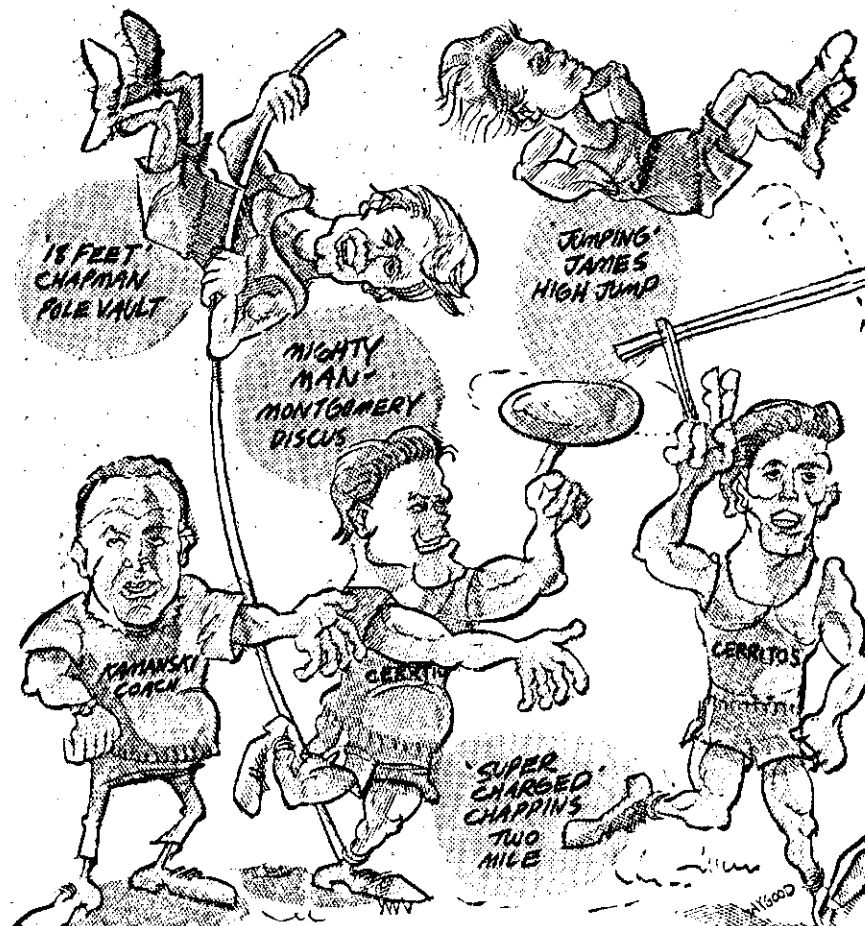
Spring Banquet Honors Athletes

The 1970 spring awards banquet will commence this Wed. evening at 7:30 p.m. The fete will honor athletes participating in the five spring sports.

Several prominent Cerritos figures will help kick off the ceremony. Counselor David Frost will give the invocation, Dr. Sigmund Ringwald, the College president, will offer the welcoming address. Presiding over the flag salute will be student body president Jim Howard, and co-ordinating the whole affair will be Mr. Donald Kayley, the Master-of-Ceremonies.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the student ticket office located in the entrance to the student center and the night of the ceremony at the door.

NCAA Has Nothing on Cerritos



EDITORIAL

Move into Cambodia Was Necessary Action

In 1968 presidential candidate Richard Nixon vowed to end the war in Vietnam. He was criticized for not telling how he intended to do it. On April 30, 1970 President Richard Nixon said "how" and he is still being criticized—this time for "escalating" it.

To some segments of the population the president can do nothing right. This unfortunate attitude must be laid, in large part, to ignorance of the Vietnam-Cambodia situation. Many people know only that American troops are going into neutral Cambodia. They don't want to know anything more. It is easier to ignore the details:

—that the move is not an escalation since it involves only those troops already in Vietnam.

—that Cambodia has been a major infiltration route for Communist forces since 1965. (Indeed, it has become a major staging area for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong operations since it was there that they regrouped and resupplied whole divisions, indoctrinated their new recruits and even maintained their families.)

—that "the aid to Cambodia will be limited for the purpose of enabling Cambodia to defend its neutrality and not for the purpose of making it an active belligerent on one side or the other."

One Reaction to Plan

If the problem was not so serious, one could almost laugh at Soviet Premier Kosygin's reaction to the Nixon Cambodian plan. At his first news conference as premier, he said, "Is it possible to speak seriously about the desire of the U. S. president for fruitful negotiations to solve pressing international problems while the United States is grossly flouting the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962?"

Many of our American "intellectuals" and youthful protesters have echoed these sentiments, disregarding the fact that Hanoi has made no moves toward peace. It was Hanoi who insisted that if the bombing of North Vietnam was stopped they would negotiate. So for eighteen months, under both Nixon and Johnson, we stopped. During this time Hanoi restored her trails and erected sanctuaries in Laos and Cambodia.

(This is not altogether surprising, since in 1952, when the French were engaged in the Vietnam war in much the same way that we are today, the Viet Minh were confining their operations to Vietnam. Then on February 8, 1954, when France agreed to go to Geneva to negotiate peace, they expanded the war to Laos and Cambodia.)

Standards Not Consistent

The standards of our dovish senators and war protesters are not consistent. Where were their cries of indignation when it was revealed last month that 40,000 Communist troops had invaded Cambodia and were threatening the capital, and what of the long standing Communist violations of Cambodia's neutrality and independence along the southern sections of the Ho Chi Minh Trail? Protestors who look to the White House with cries of imperialist aggression would do well to remember the bleak September day when Communist troops rolled their tanks into Czechoslovakia.

A protest against further unwarranted American action in Vietnam would be understandable since the American people are tired and need a respite from this war. But by placing a second term on the line the president has already made it clear that the move is to enable the U. S. to more safely remove the troops that are now serving in Vietnam and bring American participation in the war to an end.

Despite the Communist occupation of Cambodia and the unspoken intentions of Hanoi to refuse negotiations, certain protestors maintain their position that President Nixon is wrong. Does this mean that North Vietnamese troops belong in Cambodia—or South Vietnam? Is Richard Nixon really wrong?

—Linda Byrne

LETTERS

Ads Build Frustration

Dear Editor:

The majority of young adults nowadays like to be stereotyped as "cool people" who never get uptight over anything. You can see them dragging their feet around campus with shades and long hair covering their faces—nothing bothers them (apathy).

That's not for me. For one thing, anything the majority agrees on, I don't want any part of. When I see a woman with a flat tire, I get "uptight" and change it for her.

When there is a fight between a man and a woman on the street, I'll stop and break it up (if they're not in love). When someone is going to get married, I try to talk them into a trial marriage, with no kids. I try to keep young ladies out of trouble by telling them the reasons why they should take the pill and avoid heartbreak.

In other words, most people (the majority) don't care, and that's why I

want of help and this is the main reason why I'm writing this letter.

Advertising Dupes

One thing that gets me sick to my face is how people let their numbskull attitudes be influenced by the way newspapers and television commercials stereotype beauty. The biggest peabrain farce is Pepsi-Cola's "You got a lot to live" commercial. Without having a mind of their own, young adults fall for the trash of 30 hand-picked beauty queens who look like Raquel Welch and play the part of typical young Americans at work and play.

Has anyone ever given any thought to how a "just nice-looking girl" who keeps her weight down feels? Or why she is bewildered by magazine and TV commercial's stereotyping of beauty?

Does anyone blame them when they think "Am I ugly? Do I fit up to their (TV and magazine) standards?"

Does a beauty queen have more feelings, understanding and heartbreak? Can she be stimulated more by a man, know more about sex than a "just nice-looking girl?"

The answer is NO!

Made for Looks

Beauty queens (and they know who they are) are made just for looks, are ugly as sin, know nothing about life, are oversensitive (because they are perfect) and are in love only with the mirror on their wall.

Now people will lie to themselves and say "Look at Barbara Streisand, she is not a beauty queen." The answer to that is: Hog wash! She is one in about 2,000, and her body makes up for anything her face lacks. So, people must ask themselves, "How long did the Twiggie fad last?"

The only thing I ask of a woman is that she keep her weight down because "just nice-looking women" to me are beautiful and full of joy. All you beauty queens out there are ugly as sin, and you lose.

Tom Haygood
80228



Eco-Corner

May is official California Anti-Litter Month. Do your "litter bit" by bringing old newspapers, scrap aluminum and glass containers to the three recycle points on campus. Any school or community group wishing information on how to organize its own waste recycling project may contact Bob Soper, Cerritos Environmental Action Committee, or Mel Webster in the biology dept. Conservation officials across the nation are finding dead fish with the tops of pop-top cans in their stomachs. Rainbow trout have also been discovered with cigarette filters blocking their digestive tracts. And dead sea turtles have been found apparently suffocated on plastic bags they mistook for the jellyfish they normally eat.

The Buffalo and Cayahoga rivers in New York and Ohio are so badly polluted that they constitute fire hazards. The Cayahoga recently caught fire, burned two bridges and caused some \$50,000 worth of damage.

Ralph Nader states that GM contributes about 35 per cent of U. S. air pollution yet spends only seven hours worth of its total annual income on research to develop less-polluting engines.

Los Angeles uses more water per capita (160 gallons per day) than San Francisco (100 gals.) or San Diego (116 gals.) or any other major metropolitan area in the U. S. The reason? Low water rates. Los Angeles users do not pay the real cost of their water; the difference is subsidized by taxes.

Letters

God's Law Broken

Dear Editor:

America is suffering many problems such as environment, educational and employment segregation, and many others too numerous to mention.

What have Americans done to cause these problems? Americans have turned away from God and His laws. For it is written in the Bible that if one doesn't follow or repent and follow God's commandments one shall be cursed and turned away. Aren't the problems above a curse and blight to Americans and America?

Many Americans are failing to follow "Thou shalt not commit adultery (and fornication)." The venereal disease rate in this country has reached epidemic proportions. Our films and theatrical productions, for the most part, are flaunting the sex act. Divorces more and more are caused because of infidelity in one of the mates.

One shall not steal, lie or kill, but the American crime rate is on a rampant rise, a well-known and documented fact.

And, therefore, we are cursed with the aforementioned problems. Or as stated by the Lord, "I will make your cities waste and bring your sanctuaries unto desolation." Look at America's cities, especially the inner cities, falling into a state of waste and despair.

It is my opinion, my belief, that if Americans follow God's commandments and pray to him for guidance, God in his wisdom will give unto us the knowledge to resolve or cope with our problems, such as environment pollution.

Another example: if Americans obeyed the commandment given by Jesus Christ "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," the problems of employment and educational segregation would not be.

I know that if Americans fail to obey these commandments that our land will be brought into desolation. Or in other terms, the United States, no longer one nation under God, shall fall and our great land shall be destroyed and laid to waste. Look around. It's already started. Our cities aflame: Chicago, Newark and Detroit are infamous examples. Our colleges are suffering riots and demonstrations, UC Santa Barbara and Kent State are bloody examples.

Our money system is going down the drain, and great famine is predicted by the experts in 1975 because of pollution. I know without a shadow of a doubt that this failure to obey God's commandments is the cause of our problems. I know that if the people of the United States fail to become one nation under God and obey his commandments that the wrath of the Almighty shall be upon us as proven so many times in the Bible with Israel.

I know these things to be true by the authority of the priesthood I hold. I write these things in the name of our Lord and Savior.

Garry Cope
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Time for a Change

Dear Editor:

After hearing of the Senate's rejection of speaker Dorothy Healey, I have been giving much thought to the course this Senate has set for this school.

I feel it is time for a change from the blind prejudices and reactionary politics that many student "leaders" have devoted themselves to. It has come to the time that all of us should study our motives and judge whether or not we are interested in our fellow students or our own private desires.

All students, regardless of ideology, should begin to relate to one another and try and understand their fellow student's concern for our world.

We should now think about electing representatives who are willing to serve in the interest of all students: senators who are willing to serve the majority but not at the needless sacrifice of minority rights.

We have come to a moment of truth where each one of us, that includes all, from radical Omnibus members to reactionary Veterans Club members, must help each other so that we may have a relevant education and civil liberties for all.

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Slightly Mad and Very Funny 'Halfway Up the Tree' Bows

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

"Halfway Up the Tree" is a slightly mad title for a very funny play by Peter Ustinov which is currently being presented by the drama department under the direction of Frank Bock.

The plot line concerns the trials of a painfully proper Englishman, General Sir Mallaleu Fitzbutress, who returns from four years in the jungles of Malaya to find his son an unwashed dropout from society who can't even play his own guitar, and his unwed, cigar-smoking daughter cheerfully and defiantly pregnant.

General Star

The star of the play is unquestionably Glen Olson in the role of the general. This is a role that Ustinov clearly wrote for himself with great relish, and Olson with his absolute genius for characterization plays it to the hilt. His Mallaleu Fitzbutress is a worthy inheritor of the great English tradition of eccentricity—mad as a March hare and crazy as a fox.

There are no unimportant parts in the play, and perhaps the most outstanding thing about the entire production is the consistent quality of all of the actors.

Carol Jones as Lady Fitzbutress is the very model of a modern major general's wife, and is downright hilarious as the neglected mother of Ray Patterson's surly and slightly lecherous Robert.

Mary Jo Semans did a fine portrayal of the slightly dingy Scandinavian maid, and if her serious speeches seemed a

bit self-conscious they were more than compensated for by her knowing, wide-eyed innocence about sex and suicide.

See To Believe

Susan Bowen's Judy is a young, feminine version of Sir Mallaleu, which is exactly what the script required. Her figure in the first act has to be 'seen to be believed,' and her truculent maternal instinct is very nicely done.

Basil, the fellow she picks out as a father for her baby, is exactly priggish enough in a well-intentioned sort of way, and John Brightup manages to pour water down people's sleeves as though he were doing them a favor.

Garry Orange as Tiny Giltbatt-Brown and Walter Orange as the uncious Vicar have two high-comedy roles in the play. They rose (or sank) to them memorably. You will not soon forget Tiny backing cautiously through the window in his dress uniform, or the Vicar wistfully considering climbing a tree of his own.

"Halfway Up the Tree" is not a realistic piece of theater, it is a comedy of ideas. It is a very funny comedy, and they are very good ideas. The feeling was, however, that the cast did not quite trust Ustinov. When the action of the play stopped (as it frequently did) to allow for a little free and easy batting around of ideas, a feeling of uneasiness crept in, with the general result that the entire cast seemed slightly worried about the production.

Credible Performance

The cast should not worry—it is a delightful play, each of them is doing a thoroughly credible job and the work

as a whole is just this side of sparkling.

For instance, when the action of the play goes on in such scenes as the Vicar's little homily on the joys of the flesh to his captive audience, or Tiny's fumbling attempts at seduction, or the scene in which Lady Fitzbutress utterly mortifies Robert with her description of his potty training, during these scenes it is a very funny play indeed.

However, the production is not without its problems. Most pronounced of these perhaps was the tendency to swallow lines that plagued almost everyone in the cast from time to time. This was probably due to the fact that there were so bloody many lines.

Ustinov seems to have borrowed from Shaw a sheer delight in the sound of his own logic that, while it is utterly delightful to read, can be very tricky for an actor to handle. People simply don't talk that way, and occasionally the audience became aware that the actors are aware of that fact. Un-

fortunately several potentially funny bits were almost lost due to that particular problem.

I am delighted to say that the cast of "Halfway Up the Tree" met the dialect dragon and slew it. The accents, including the Norwegian one, were consistently fluent. Director Bock seems to have guided his cast to a consistent level of Britishness which, while it did not overdo it, gave a distinctly natural British feeling to the play.

"Halfway Up the Tree" is performed in the round, which means that the action takes place in a lower central stage area while the audience is seated on risers surrounding it. This is a very intimate type of staging and contributes greatly to audience involvement with the action. (Any voyeurs should be sure to find seats immediately to the right of the fireplace to get the full effect of the big nude scene.)

The play, nude scene and all, will run through tomorrow at 8 p.m. in BC-31.



TURNING THE TABLES — When a conservative British general returns home to find his son a hippie and his unwed daughter pregnant, he turns the tables on them by becoming a hippie himself and takes up residence in a tree in the drama department production of "Halfway Up the Tree." The play runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. in BC-31. Shown trying to get the general, played by Glen Olson, down are (bottom row) Garry Orange, Ray Patterson, Walter Orange, John Brightup, (second row) Mary Lou Semans, Carol Jones and Sue Bowen.

LDS Hears Stamm On Campus Security

By DIANNE MARKLE
Club Editor

At a recent meeting of the Latter Day Saints Club, Dr. Harlan Stamm discussed the problems of security on campus. Dr. Stamm is dean of academic affairs and head of campus security. In his talk, he said that it is too bad the world doesn't know of the good things that occur on college campuses. "All we ever hear about are the students who break in and tear down," Stamm commented on the decision recently banning a Communist speaker from Cerritos. "If students really want to hear that kind of a speaker, they can go to UCLA or elsewhere. There they are tolerated—here they are not."

Then, speaking of the Grand Land Singers, a group of young people who sing about their love of America, he said, "Right here around home no one has even heard of the Grand Land Singers or their projects, but I intend to see that this is changed."

The Grand Land Singers, who have thrilled audiences all over America, with their message, are sponsored by the LDS Club at Cerritos. The students were excited to hear the proposals Dr. Stamm has for promoting the group. He has arranged with Los Angeles Channel 7 to devote five, five-minute reports

about "Project Patriotism," "Torch of Freedom Week," a club project to be held next spring.

Of the project Dr. Stamm said, "This is your torch. Carry it next year to the campus, and I guarantee you complete support."

Gamma Rho Delta

A recent formal announcement has been made concerning the new social fraternity, Gamma Rho Delta, on the Cerritos campus. Members would like to afford interested students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the new organization. Please call Rich Coyle at 921-6082 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ

At the next meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 1, a lecture by Johnnie McClung will be presented. This program is open to all students as an opportunity to share the word of the Bible. McClung, a young pastor-missionary, will speak about divine prophecy.

Radio and Electronics Club

Members of the Radio and Electronics Club of Cerritos are presenting a movie at their next meeting entitled "The Ham's Wide World." The movie features a series of different operators, including Barry Goldwater, in various situations. The film will be shown on May 26 in room EL 12 at 11 a.m.



TROPHY WINNERS—Members of the girls track team are (front row) Marianne Scoggins, Mary Molinedo, Orinthia Woodson, Helen Sedillo, Donna Prindle, Jeanine Prindle, (back row) Randi Spytman, Linda Sherfey, Dee Turner, Lorraine Camacho and coach Jan Cook.

Girls Track Team Wins Surprise Victory at SCJC Finals Meet

The Cerritos CRA girls track team, coached by Janis Cook, won a surprise victory by defeating three-time winner Harbor Junior College and outscoring Ventura and Long Beach City in the So. Calif. JC Intercollegiate Athletic Council Women's Track and Field Finals meet at Santa Monica City College Friday.

Top performances were turned in by team captain Orenthia Woodson, who placed first in the 30-yard dash in 6.1, first in the 100-yard dash, third in the long jump, and who anchored and the second place 440-yard relay team.

Dee Turner of Bellflower won the discus with a record-breaking throw of 134 feet. She also placed first in the shot put with a toss of 38 feet and placed fourth in the javelin. Dee is the U.S.A. girls high school record holder in the discus and hopes to break the world record at the next Olympics.

Randi Spytman, undefeated last year in the mile, again showed her winning form despite the 90-degree heat with a time of 6:28. The 800 medley relay team of Mary Molinedo, Jeanine Prindle, Miss Spytman and Marianne Sonsma pulled the surprise victory of the meet with Miss Sonsma overtaking the leaders at the tape for first place.

The 440-yard relay team of Miss Molinedo, Helen Sedillo, Miss Prindle and Miss Woodson placed second. Additional points were scored by Sue Osborn, placing second in the discus; Miss Prindle, placing third in the javelin; Mary Scoggins, placing fourth in the 200 meter hurdles; and Miss Sonsma, placing fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Summer Registration Will Begin June 3

Registration for the first six-week summer school session opens June 3. On June 8, 9 and 10 continuing students can register by appointment card only. The days of June 15, 16 and 17 are open to all student by appointment card. Students are urged to obtain their appointment cards now.

Students who are on academic probation do not need a pink work-in-progress report for summer and fall registrations. A student who is on academic probation now and fails to achieve a 2.0 GPA in all units enrolled in during this semester is subject to dismissal.

Fine Arts Month Ends With Renaissance Faire

Cerritos College Fine Arts Month is continuing to May 28 to present outstanding entertainment. Four major activities will be held: makeup technique workshop, the Renaissance Faire, dramatic series and concert.

The workshop in theater makeup techniques will be Saturday (May 23) in theater 31 of Burnlight Center. It begins at 2 p.m. and lasts 2-4 hours.

Makeup artist, Mike Westmore, will conduct the workshop. He is in charge of the makeup department of the show "The Virginian" and will offer make-up tips, comments and suggestions.

Make-Up Demonstration

Westmore will demonstrate the latest in professional make-up materials.

Reservations should be made by calling the college office of community services, 860-2451, extension 217. There is no admission charge to the workshop and the public may attend.

"We hope to get a lot of high school kids here but this should be of benefit to all community organizations that put on any dramatic productions and don't know about make-up techniques," said Frank Bock of the college theater arts department.

Renaissance Faire, presentation by the art, music and theater departments, will get under way on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Demonstrations will be given in ceramics, printmaking, design problems, crafts work and art techniques. Artists will do cartooning, caricatures and a live model will work along with painters and sketchers.

The Madrigal Singers and other groups, will perform along with music groups. The drama department will present a number of short one-act plays.

First Attempt

This is the first time Cerritos has attempted a Renaissance Faire. It is being conducted in conjunction with the student art show in the art gallery.

A series of one-act plays will be presented by drama students at Cerritos College May 26 and 28, BC-31 for one hour a day at 11 a.m.

There is no admission charge for the

plays, open to the public. The presentation is being made by the college theater arts department. The theater has limited seating.

The Cerritos College Concert Band will give another of its popular concerts. Highlights from the Broadway shows "Hair" and "Westside Story" as well as traditional band literature and excerpts from television and motion pictures will also be featured.



JAZZ-ROCK ENSEMBLE — Hurry and order an album now! The record album charted by Cerritos' own Jazz-Rock Ensemble is due to go on sale soon. Order blanks are now available from the music dept. for the album recorded by Custom Fidelity. There will be a limited amount available; therefore, everyone who is interested in ordering one should get his order in as soon as possible to assure delivery before the semester ends. The album will sell for

European Study Tour Stresses Art, Culture

By ELAINE HOFSTETTER

Tired of spending your summers locked up in some stuffy, hot classroom, reciting French verbs or factoring binomials? Cerritos College may have the solution for you. A study tour of Europe is being organized by several faculty members for the summer of 1971.

The idea for a study tour was first conceived by Jean Allegre of the French dept. Allegre, who has had previous experience arranging such tours, was asked last year by Vice President Bundy to plan a European tour suitable for Cerritos students. With the aid of Rudy Aguirre and Klein, Allegre has come up with the following plan.

Travel by VW Bus

The three faculty members, Allegre, Aguirre, Klein and a maximum of 35 students will tour Europe in three Volkswagen buses. They will travel a total of 3500 miles throughout Europe and will visit Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Switzerland and Germany.

Arrangements for the tour will be handled by the French Ministry of Education. Since they are not a private agency out for high profits, the cost of the tour will be kept at a minimum.

The cost per person for the tour is expected to be less than \$1000 and will include the chartered flight from L.A. to their destination in Europe, transportation in Europe, three meals a day, and housing.

Unlike most student tours, housing will be provided in schools in the major cities. (Usually, students are stuck out

in the countryside for 40 days of a tour and only spend 5 days in the major interest points according to Allegre.) Since the French schools are subsidized by the government, they have cleaner, more modern facilities than many of the hotels and the food is usually better.

Transportation will be provided by VW bus, thus assuring complete freedom of itinerary. With this arrangement, groups may easily separate if they have differing interests.

Private Art Lessons

Art instructor Aguirre points out that students will have a personalized art tour of Europe. He plans to prepare lessons for the Louvre and other points of artistic interest for those who wish to obtain class credit in art history. Aguirre has also offered to give individual drawing instruction to students who may wish to join him in the French countryside for a day of sketching.

Many students may wish to emphasize the cultural and historical aspects of the tour. For them, the "Corrida" in Madrid, the Rhineland castles or the Paris nightlife may be of more interest. Others may simply wish to improve their foreign language skills. In any case, the tour is certain to provide a valuable experience to all who participate.

Since the tour is limited to 40 people, interested students are asked to submit an essay to Allegre stating why they wish to tour Europe with the group. Students with the best reasons will be chosen for the tour.

\$4.98. Next Friday the Jazz-Rock Ensemble will have their recording session for the album and the afternoon session will be open to the public. The session starts at 1:30 p.m. in Burnlight Center Theater and everyone is encouraged to come and hear the famous Jazz-Rock Ensemble start on their way to fame and fortune. For further information about the album call Jack Weaton, department head, at Ext. 342 or stop in the music dept. office.

(Photo by Ronald J. Taft)

How Sweet It Is—Birds Rip Vikings

Doubles Team Loses to OCC

Last week in the Southern California Tournament, the doubles team of Ken Nunn and Steve Johnson, were eliminated by the No. 2 ranked team in Southern California, Orange Coast College by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 4-6.

All three matches were very close as the scores indicate. These two men were the only ones representing Cerritos College in the tournament.

According to Coach Ray Pascoe it has been a very satisfying year for the Falcon tennis team. "Before the season, I thought we'd have a good team," he explained, "but I didn't think we'd do that well. I'm very pleased."

Pascoe feels that his team played great all year. "We came in third place in our conference which is very pleasing to me, because of the tough opponents we'd had to meet."

When the season first started for the netmen, it seemed like it would be a rough and long year but the players worked hard and results started to show. Each week they would improve a little more, but like in all sports things would happen and there would be a streak of bad luck. But then the Bird's true color would come out they would bounce back with a few victories and this is one of the main reasons the season was so pleasing for Coach Pascoe.

The outlook for next year is very encouraging. Talented athletes returning are Gene Burd, the No. 1 singles player on this year's team, Steve Parks, Mike Rorick and George Hetzel. With these players and incoming freshmen, the Falcon tennis team should be very successful next spring.



DANDY DON — Falcon righthander Don Hightstreet came through with a fine three-hit pitching performance in their opening game 9-1 victory over Long Beach City College last Friday at Falcon Field. Hightstreet was brilliant through-

out the game and will try to duplicate his fine work this afternoon when the Birds take to the field to battle College of the Sequoias for the State Championship.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Hightstreet, Vaudreuil Hurl Birds to 9-1, 5-3 Victories over Vikings

By BILL HECHT

The press release out of Long Beach City College called it an, "awesome display of power." Coach Walley Kincaid termed it, "satisfying." And most Cerritos fans are now coining the phrase, "how sweet it is" in reference to the Vikings' stunning victories over the Falcons in last week's Southern California Championships.

The Birds got three-hit pitching from freshman Don Hightstreet to whallop the Vikings 9-1 in the opening of the best of three series last Friday afternoon at Falcon Field.

The next day the Falcons traveled to Blair Field in Long Beach to wrap up the series with a 5-3 win.

38-1 Record

This week the Falcons put their 38-1 record on the line for the state championships against powerful College of the Sequoias on Falcon Field. The first game will be played today at 2:30 followed by a Saturday double-header if it needs to go the full three games. The first game of the twinbill will begin at 12 noon.

But last week it was all Cerritos. Backing up Hightstreet's nifty pitching was a broadside that must have reminded the poor, startled Vikings of the era gone by. Captain Bligh couldn't have captained his crew better than Kincaid as the Falcon benchmen unloaded barrage after barrage of screaming line drives and what Kincaid terms "stings."

After Hightstreet had disposed of the Vikings harmlessly in the first inning the upstarts from the other side of town scored what turned out to be the only one they would receive from stingy Hightstreet. In reality the ace right-hander couldn't really be blamed for their lone tally. Usually reliable shortstop Hernandez booted a ground ball and made a wide throw for an error on a possible double play ball. And the Vikings were on the scoreboard.

The Birds didn't score their first run until the fourth and then like a hole in the dike, runs flowed freely.

Steele Triples

Leading off the fourth first baseman Tim Steele boomed a triple into the gap in right center field. Gusting winds coming in from right field kept the ball in the park but the ball wasn't much good after that. Steele eventually scored on a slow grounder to short and the score was tied at one. But not for long.

With a capacity crowd cheering them on and Cerritos' answer to Chicago's bleacher bums lining up down the right field line it was all Viking coach Joe Hicks and his team could do to retain their composure.

The Birds scored two in the fifth and four more in the sixth and just to show Hicks who was boss—two more in the seventh.

Manfred Takes Third In SCC Golf Finals

In the South Coast Conference championship tournament last week golfer Mike Manfred finished third. He followed Jim Gaumer who fired a 143 of Santa Ana Fullerton's John Beetham 144. Manfred shot a 155. It was a very pleasing outcome for Manfred as now he will enter the State Junior College Tournament next week.

As a team, the Falcons finished sixth in the tournament, beating San Diego City College in the seven-team contest.

The whole year has been shakey for the golf team, but it has had its bright spots. Manfred going to the state tournament is definitely a bright spot.

Manfred has done a very fine job for Coach Don Hall. "He has been very consistent for us all year." According to Coach Hall he should hold his own in the State Tournament.

to Viking country and were crowned Southern Cal champs.

Kincaid sent ace lefthanded Cliff Vaudreuil to the mound in search of his 12th win of the year. He found it. Steve Staggs hit the second pitch of the day off the wall in leftfield for a triple. Following Ron Diggle's pop out to first, Carlos Hernandez rammed a single and the Falcons had their first run. Steele followed with a single to put a man in scoring position for Dave Snow. Snow lashed another single to score Hernandez. Steele came around to score on a fielder's choice off the bat of Jack Tedesco.

Although a fielder's choice is not as dramatic as a home run or even a single it did turn out to be a very big run for the Falcons. Keeping the ball on the right side of the infield as Tedesco did allow the runners to advance and in Steele's case score.

The Vikings scored single runs in the first, second and third innings and the game turned into a dog fight. The Falcons had scored a run in the top of the third on Diggle's and Hernandez's singles with Diggle scoring on an error by Viking second baseman Bill Baker off the bat of Steele. That made the score 4-3 after three innings of play.

Vaudreuil Sharp

Vaudreuil settled down to retire the next 13 out of 14 batters and not allow another Viking to reach second base until Baker belted a two-out double in the ninth.

The Falcons final tally came in the sixth as Tedesco led off with a single and advanced to second on another single by Mike Sunseri. Following a walk to Vaudreuil to load the bases, Staggs filed deep to left to score Tedesco with the final run of the game.

FIRST GAME												
Cerritos	AB	R	H	Long	Beh.	AB	R	H	Long	Beh.	AB	R
Staggs, 2b	5	1	2	Lemon, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Diggle, cf	5	1	2	Baker, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hernandez, ss	4	0	1	O'Brien, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steele, 1b	4	0	1	Boberet, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snow, 3b	4	0	1	Liebeck, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Tedesco, rf	4	2	1	Gaur, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sunseri, lf	4	0	1	Davis, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Diggle, p-1	2	1	2	Seiz, 2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 1c	1	0	0	Wardcheck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Musick, c	1	0	0	Rand, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hightstreet, p	3	9	11	Marshall, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	11	Totals	32	1	3					

SECOND GAME												
Cerritos	AB	R	H	Long	Beh.	AB	R	H	Long	Beh.	AB	R
Staggs, 2b	4	1	1	Lemon, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Diggle, cf	4	1	2	Baker, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hernandez, ss	4	1	2	O'Brien, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steele, 1b	4	1	2	Pirano, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snow, 3b	3	0	3	Connelly, 1b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Tedesco, rf	3	1	1	Liebeck, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sunseri, lf	3	0	1	Rumsey, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 1c	0	0	0	Gaur, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Musick, c	0	0	0	Davis, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vaudreuil, p	3	0	0	Schadell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	13	Wardcheck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				Boberet, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				Totals	32	3	5					

CRA Archery Team Places Eighth in Meet

The CRA Archery team is seeking new members for next year's team. Interested students should contact Joan Schutz at 865-9551, extension 275.

Most archers on the team are enrolled in the advanced archery class and most of them have their own archery equipment although the school will provide equipment for those who need it according to Miss Schutz.

A common event at almost all archery meets is the American 900. In this event the archer shoots from 60 yards, 50 yards, and 40 yards.

On May 15 and 16, the CRA archery team placed eighth in the National Collegiate Shoot held in San Bernardino. Sam Barbera, Cerritos' top scorer, placed 12 out of 130 archers present from colleges throughout the U.S.

Members of the men's team include Don Dodd (captain), Sam Barbera, Kenneth West, Don Alarid, Tim Christensen. The women's team consists of Carol Becker, Cathy McKinley and Julia Williams.

Falcon Averages

SEASON												
PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Bruneil	31	9	13	0	10	.419	17	3	5	0	6	.294
Steele	154	35	36	1	38	.234	88	12	20	1	14	.227
Addeo	25	5	0	1	3	.360	18	5	1	2	2	.278
Staggs	142	36	49	3	30	.345	63	27	21	3	9	.333
Von Siga	33	9	3	0	1	.303	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hernandez	133	33	50	1	33	.327	73	28	30	0	19	.264
Snow	144	38	47	0	36	.266	87	12	17	0	17	.254
Tedesco	187	18	43	0	36	.244	34	3	8	0	10	.235
Diggle	182	14	31	0	37	.215	77	20	43	0	18	.299
Sunseri	43	9	13	1	5	.302	2	4	6	1	4	.300
Schroeder	10	2	3	0	1	.300	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Haller	24	4	7	0	1	.292	43	2	4	0	0	.273
Cruid	11	3	3	0	1	.273	1	0	1	0	0	.500
Musick	128	13	32	1	16	.254	61	7	13	1	0	.269
Davis	73	17	17	0	11	.233	34	7	10	0	6	.294
Hertter	19	3	4	0	3	.211	13	2	1	0	0	.231
Fullerton	18	1	3	0	2	.168	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Vaudreuil	94	5	6	0	2	.136	19	3	3	0	1	.158

LEAGUE												
PLAYER	W-L	IP	R	SO	ERA	W-L	IP	R	SO	ERA	W-L	IP
Hightstreet	3-0	83	9	31	0.98	2-0	20	1	14	0.50	1-0	14
Vaudreuil	12-0	104	20	56	1.10	6-0	48	7	43	0.51	3-0	38
Bruneil	10-0	77	2	35	1.31	5-0	39	3	28	0.63	2-0	20
Addeo	0-1	71	23	49	1.71	4-1	41	12	28	2.61	1-0	14

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Four Falcons Compete In State Track Meet

Head track coach Dave Kamanski and his squad will wrap up the 1970 track season this weekend as they will travel to Modesto to compete in the California State Championships.

Ever since the track season started back on February 13, the track team has had the job of vying with the states number one baseball team for the attention of the school. The problem was compounded when they lost last year's most improved and most valuable player Bob Ballard, due to a leg injury which he suffered while running in the 440 relay against San Diego Mesa.

This will mean going into the state championships without the only Cerritos runner to place in the state meet last year. He finished third in the 100 yard-dash with a time of 9.4, just one tenth of a second behind the winner.

Can Top 26th
Even with the setback the Falcons will be looking to improve upon their 26th place finish last year, with just six points. And well they could. Last year's team that had the best record in the school's history, a perfect 3-0 record in dual meets, went on to place 16th in the Southern California Championships with 16 points.

This year's team didn't have as good of a season record, maybe because of tougher competition in the South Coast Conference, but still managed to get a

fourth place finish in the Southern California Championships which is a marked improvement over last year's finish. They did it with 29 points finishing behind champion Bakersfield and runners-up Mt. SAC and Los Angeles City College. They will also take four athletes to the state meet.

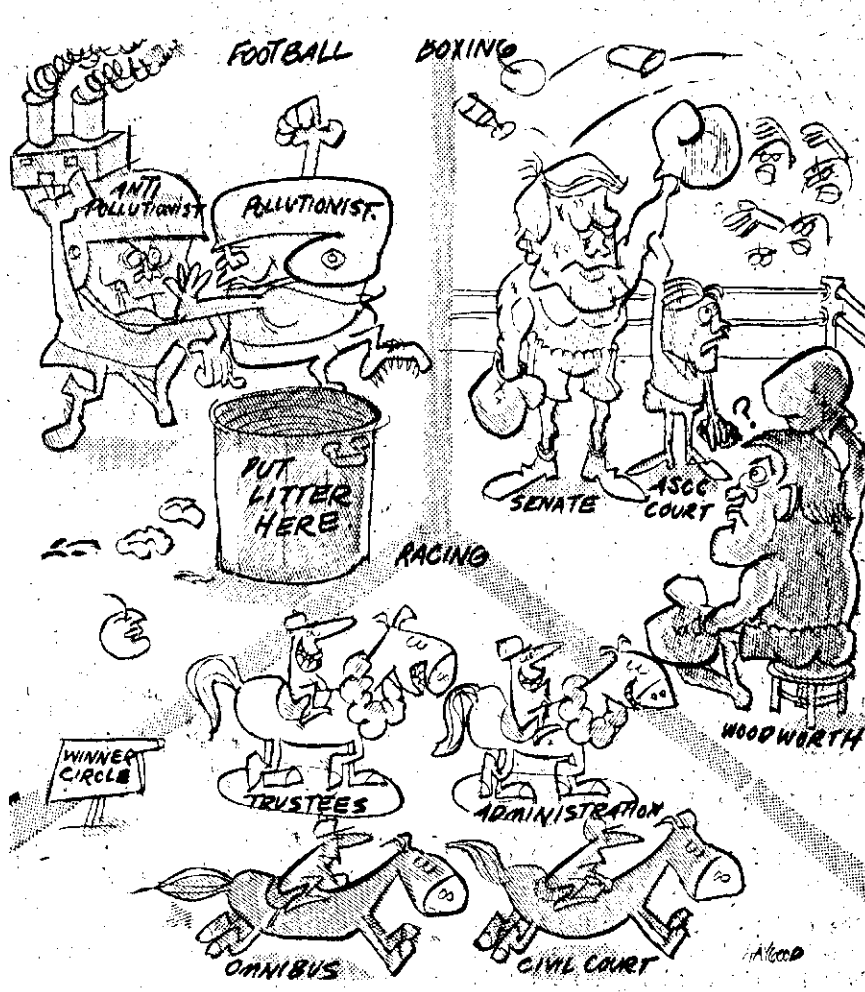
All Frosh Qualifiers
This year all four Cerritos qualifiers are freshmen. They will be led by Reubin Chappins who is already the South Coast Conference Cross-Country champ for 1969. He was the only winner Cerritos had at the Southern California meet this year taking first in the two-mile run in 9:05, his best mark for this year but well off his all time best of 8:57 which he recorded last season in winning the state high school meet. Chappins, who'll be running for UCLA next year, got revenge by beating the two men with the state's latest two-mile time, Rich Hitchcock of Bakersfield and Mark Covert of L.A. Valley.

Cerritos got a couple of surprises. Pole vaulter Neil Chauman, cleared fifteen feet, equaling his season's best, to take second place, and high jumper John James took third in his event with a leap of 6-6, off his season best of 6-8. Howard Montgomery in the discus will round out the squad.

Non-qualifiers: Jerry's Intermediate hurdler Dennis Ruby, who ran 54.3 to finish sixth, and miler Mike Bernal, a freshman, who ran seventh in 4:18.3.



UP IN THE AIR—Secondbaseman Steve Staggs leaps high in a vain attempt to grab this throw from catcher Jim Musick. Alas, Staggs came down too soon and the ball didn't wait with the ball continuing on unobstructed till centerfielder Ron Diggle picked it up. The Falcons ripped LBCC 9-1 and 5-3 to take the Southern California championship.



Spring Awards Given

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Robinson and Bud Clegg. Talon Marks Executive Editor Suzanne Nicassio received the Outstanding Journalist Award, and Frank Bock of the theater dept. presented awards to Glen Olson and Walter Orange.

Eight divisions presented academic honors to outstanding students in their departments.

Honors in Life Science

Life Sciences honors went to Maxine Taylor for vocational nursing, Lois Navens for associate degree nursing, Sue Baker in home economics and Donna Ware in dental assisting.

The Physical Sciences, Engineering and Mathematics Division honored five students: in chemistry, Steve Schow, in earth sciences, Phillip Davis, the math winner was Byron Lee Ruiz, engineering winner was Dimitra Bournias, and the physics award went to Edward C. Triggs.

Technology Division winners were Albert R. Tossey, industrial arts, Byron Lee Ruiz, drafting, Richard Schnell, prosthetics-orthotics, Rodney O. Brown, electronics, Ken L. Boyd, industrial technology-manufacturing, Gary Armas Mursu, machine tool technology, Harry Hatanaka, machine tool, Donald A. Valenzuela, automotive, Rocky A. Jackson, architecture and Ken Lindway, architectural technology.

Fine Arts Division awards were given to Glen Olson in the theater arts department, Ben Dickson, T.M. associate editor for the journalism department, Jacob Friedrich took the art award and Kerry Brethorst won the award for music.

Three students were honored by the Humanities Division, they were Lily Lenson in the foreign languages department, Joe Russo in speech and Anne M.

Alberts in philosophy.

Business Division chairman Bob Allen presented the accounting awards to Patricia Ring and the secretarial award to Jan Schrufer.

Social Sciences Division awards were history department, Frank Plass in police science and Marjorie W. Kelley in sociology. Political science honors went to James Barnings, psychology winner was William Dunroe and the top economics student was Thomas G. Vayda.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division winners were Robert Todd Dixon in the men's department and Barbara Colwell in the women's.

Inter-Club Council activities awards included 48 Club Service Certificates presented to outstanding members of campus clubs by Don McCain, activities assistant and Mike Darrah, ICC Commissioner.

The following clubs were named Clubs of Year: Lambda Alpha Epsilon, curricular commission, Veterans Club, special interest, Upsilon Omicron, panhellenic, Circle K, service and the Spanish Club was designated outstanding new club.

Outstanding advisers were Rhea Gram, adviser to CRA, Howard Taslitz, Omnibus adviser, Richard McGarth of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Willis Powers of Delta Phi Omega, Robert Allen of Phi Alpha Gamma and Ralph Smith, adviser in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Associated Women Students presented an award to Upsilon Omicron and Phi Alpha Gamma for their great contributions to the paper drive.

The awards committee was made up of Jim Howard, Barbara Colwell, Ingrid Laughlin, Bob Payne, Butch Griffin, Tom Cosgrove and Frank Jones, with Amy Dozier as adviser.