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Election dispute goes before Board



Swearing in

Lewis Sherman, the newly elected ASCC president, is administered the oath of office by Cerritos College Supreme Court Justice John Brownlee. From left vice-president Dale Ford, Jim Frishman, justice; Lewis Sherman; Clinton Dodd, justice; Ron Parks, justice; Brownlee; Paul Olson, justice; and Ron Flores, justice.

Questions raised over propriety, tactics employed in election

by PETER CANNON
and GEORGE WELSH
TM Staff Writers

Amidst the controversial clouds hanging over the recent ASCC presidential elections, numerous questions regarding the legality and propriety of tactics used still remain unanswered.

The primary point of the dispute is the legality of the academic standing of vice-presidential candidate Ed Lecoq, who along with presidential hopeful Ann Blair was declared ineligible after a last-minute write-in campaign.

Academic standards require that candidates for the two top offices must possess "an overall 2.25 grade average in the semester of candidacy, or for all previous college work attempted, or for the previous semester," according to Article III, section 2 in the ASCC Constitution.

The dispute arose when the ASCC Supreme Court ruled Lecoq invalid because he "had not established in any manner said Constitutional eligibility by the evening of May 15, 1974, which, according to the majority opinion of the Court, is the cut-off date in the semester of candidacy that determines said Constitutional eligibility."

Associated Justice, Ron Flores gave the only dissenting vote of the five member court. He based his opinion on an interpretation on a provision of the bylaws which provide for a confidential grade check for all candidates at the end of the semester of the candidacy.

"I feel," Flores stated in the minority opinion, "this means that the candidate will have no less than a 2.25 G.P.A. by the end of the semester of candidacy in June, not May."

Elections officials ruled Lecoq ineligible on the final night of the election.

Another area of controversy deals with Lewis Sherman's own admission that he handled ballots in the election returns room after the polls closed.

"It doesn't bother me that I touched the ballots," Sherman said. "I have nothing to hide, there was nothing improper."

Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, said that while "Sherman may have

touched ballots, he certainly didn't mark any."

"You may rest assured," Robinson said, "that if anything improper was done it would have been stopped by me."

Another incident during the counting of the ballots was the removal from the counting room of a Talon Marks reporter and a KCCR radio newsmen by Chief Justice John Brownlee of the ASCC Supreme Court.

Also chairman of the Elections Board, he said that the removal of the press was necessary to "protect the privacy of the persons running for office whose grade point averages would be disclosed during the meeting."

Sherman was allowed to be present in the election returns room as he had filed a writ in writing prior to the election allowing him to act as his own observer as the returns were being counted.

Justice Brownlee confirmed that he received a writ from Sherman. The receipt of the writ was witnessed by Associate Justices Olson and Flores along with Robinson and Court Teller Bev Schuske.

When asked for a copy of the writ by Talon Marks reporters, Brownlee stated that the writ is "not yours to see."

"Documents such as this," Brownlee said, "are filed away in some place — and I don't want to tell you where — because it is not necessary to doubt the word of the Chief Justice."

Robinson, however, said Talon Marks staff writer George Welsh and KCCR reporter Gus Wing were removed because they "interfered with the proceedings."

Robinson advised Brownlee that the press could be removed because "it's in the Constitution," he said on election night.

The vote count showed that Sherman, the current vice-president, garnered 121 votes with vice-presidential running mate Dale Ford in the general election staged May 14 and 15.

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Trustee arbitration requested after charges of constitutional violations

by PETER CANNON
TM News Editor

Two write-in candidates who were ruled ineligible in ASCC presidential election proceedings a week ago will bring their case directly before Cerritos' Board of Trustees in its next meeting June 18.

Ann Blair and Ed Lecoq, who ran unsuccessfully in the presidential and vice-presidential positions against the ticket of Lewis Sherman and Dale Ford in the May 14-15 election have charged that numerous constitutional violations have been overlooked by the ASCC Supreme Court and officials close to the election. They hope the Board will arbitrate in their favor.

The primary objection plaintiffs Blair and Lecoq are claiming is a violation of section 3.61 of the General Election regulations of the Elections Code of the ASCC Constitution, which reads: "The winner of the Presidential election must receive fifty per cent or more of the total votes cast."

Of 331 total ballots cast, the Sherman ticket received 121 votes for less than 37 per cent of the total count. However, election officials nullified 179 ballots, including 119 for Blair and Lecoq because Lecoq did not meet academic standards.

Richard Robinson, dean of student activities and administrator presiding over the election, said that only legally accepted ballots may be counted toward determination of the winning percentage.

According to official election board results, Sherman and Ford won with 121 votes out of a total 152 legally accepted ballots, approximately 79 per cent.

Blair and Lecoq are contesting a subparagraph of 3.611 of General Election Regulations, which reads: "If no candidate receives a majority, then a run-off election shall be held between the top contending candidates."

Gary Rybold, spokesman for the plaintiffs, said that under the constitution a run-off election should have been held because "the constitution specifically states that the winner must collect more than 50 per cent of the total votes cast."

"It's right there in writing," Rybold said. "There were 331 votes cast and Sherman, with 121 votes, did not get 50 per cent."

Rybold said even though Blair and Lecoq may not be eligible to run, the next highest vote-getter should be entitled to a run-off election with Sherman/Ford, "even if their votes were determined unconstitutional."

Rybold said he will bring the matter before the board to "inform them of the injustices that have taken place in the election."

Blair and Lecoq had previously brought five claimed campaign violations before the ASCC Supreme Court, seeking an injunction to swearing-in ceremonies through declaratory judgement.

The complaint was declared invalid by a majority opinion vote of 4-1. Chief Justice John Brownlee, along with Associate Justices Paul Olson, Clinton Dodd and James Frishman, denied the Blair-Lecoq complaint. Associate Justice Ron Flores was the only member of the court to vote in favor of the complaint.

The chief contested violation was that of section 3.43 of the Election Code, which refers to qualifications for candidacy. Election officials have previously ruled Ed Lecoq ineligible because he has not attained a grade point average of no less than 2.25 "in the previous semester, or in cumulative collegiate work, or in the semester of candidacy to be determined by a confidential grade check," according to the by-laws of the Constitution.

Blair and Lecoq maintain that election official Richard Robinson had acted too swiftly in ruling out Lecoq, who had been petitioning some classes in hopes of bringing his average up to the required 2.25.

Blair and Lecoq also claimed that Commissioner of Publicity Roger Barron failed to publicize the election in violation of section 2.734 of the Government Organizations Code and Section 6.30 of the Publicity Code.

The Court ruled that since notices of the election were published in the April 22 and May 13 issues of the Falcon Flyer, the commissioner "had not failed to publicize the election as required."

Blair and Lecoq failed to contest before the Supreme Court Section 3.61 of the General Election Regulations, the main area of dispute they will bring before the board.

"We should have brought it before the Court," said Rybold. "We should have gotten a decision on it. There were so many violations we just must have left it out."

Wrong TM issue date in Blair-Lecoq hearing

A Cerritos administrator who presided over the student body presidential election has apologized for inadvertently giving erroneous information to the ASCC Supreme Court while the ruling body was hearing evidence on a complaint of constitutional violations purportedly made during the election.

Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, said he supplied the Court with erroneous information pertaining to one of five claimed violations of the ASCC Constitution and by-laws brought by the write-in slate of Ann Blair and Ed Lecoq, who had been declared ineligible.

Robinson gave the information to the five court members in an executive session on May 28, during questioning relating to a contested violation of Section 3.411 of the Elections Code.

The by-law stipulates that Robinson, as administrative advisor responsible for student body elections, must submit a resume of qualifications of candidates to Talon Marks "to be published prior to the election in a reasonable period of time."

Robinson, under questioning by the Court, said there was no need to deliver the resume of the candidates because, according to an official Judicial Report, "there was to be no published newspaper prior to the election."

However, past publication dates of Talon Marks show that issues of the weekly campus newspaper include May 1, May 8 and the second day of the election, May 15.

When informed of the Chief Justice John Brownlee said Robinson "shirked his responsibility" as advisor to the court.

"If we were to go back and retry the whole case," Brownlee said, "it might shed a different light on the decision."

Brownlee said Robinson "doesn't usually provide information to the court, but in this case, he did."

Robinson accepted "full responsibility for the oversight." "I won't alibi for it," he said. "It was my error, but I won't share total responsibility for the problem because Blair and Lecoq were never qualified to run for office in the beginning."

"I gave the court plenty of evidence on that point," he said.

Board accepts final bid on para-med building

by JOHN YTREUS
TM Staff Writer

High bids, late completion of plans and approval by the state has caused a four-month delay before the ground breaking for construction of the Paramedical Building, a three-story, 44,370 square foot classroom according to College President Wilford Michael.

"The plans for the building were completed last December," said Michael, "when they were supposed to be in by October." Michael added that the plans had to be approved by the state before they could ever be used.

Bids from construction companies were all higher than money outlayed by the Community College Bond Act of 1973, a proposition that will pay for 60 per cent of the cost. The remainder is paid by local money.

The lowest bid, submitted by K & F Construction Company of Long Beach, was \$2,638,732 and was approved by the Board of Trustees last May 21. The bid is \$255,696 higher than the funds available.

To reduce costs, the structure will have

block cement walls, instead of the planned reinforced brick. Portable partitions will divide many classrooms instead of usual immovable walls.

The county of Los Angeles will have to pay the cost of non-district students who wish to attend Cerritos.

This does not apply to students who live in a college district other than Cerritos. It only concerns students who are not residing in any established district. This is called a "seat tax" and Michael contends that these cuts will lower the cost to \$2,483,065.

Construction bonds, which is money that will be left over by the company if the building is not completed, also has to be supplied by K & F. The building is expected to be completed by September 1975 if strikes and weather do not hamper construction.

Job placement hours

The Job Placement Office will be open during the summer, placing students in both full — and part-time work. The job placement office will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 Monday through Friday. The Job Placement office is located in the Student Affairs Office.

Trustees order renewed wage talks

In a five-minute emergency meeting held last Thursday, members of CSEA approved to give Salary Committee Chairwoman Jeri Foster full power to carry out negotiations with Cerritos President Wilford Michael. The Board of Trustees, in its May 21 meeting, ordered Michael and the employees to resume negotiations after CSEA and faculty representatives submitted their pay increase proposals.

Foster had asked for a 12 per cent increase so that, she contends, the classified employees can keep in step with the rate of inflation. Faculty Salary Committee Chairman, Robert Harrington, proposed that the certificated employees receive a 9 per cent hike effective immediately with an added 4 per cent if the cost of living goes up as much by October 31.

Michael had previously turned down the proposals because he had contended that the future cost of living could not be predicted.

In an earlier emergency meeting May 13, CSEA voted unanimously to keep the 12 per cent package unchanged despite Michael's disenchantment with it.

In an interview May 24, Foster said that it was doubtful that CSEA would get the 12 per cent that they had asked for. "We could lose the whole thing if we get too bullheaded," she added. CSEA new wages are supposed to take effect on July 1, but if an agreement between Michael and the classified is not reached by then, they will receive their old rates until a new package is agreed upon.

"I hope we can come to a meeting of the minds before the Board meets in June," said

Michael. The Board plans to meet on June 18. In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Michael stated that there will be \$1.3 million available for salary increases. But he added that the allocation of these funds will be a priority decision. Michael contends that additional staff members and \$300,000 worth of new equipment will be needed for the coming year.

Harrington and Michael have until September to work out an agreement. They have previously decided not to disclose any new proposals or the status of negotiations before the new proposal is submitted to the Board. There was a special meeting of the two days ago and the regular session will be June 18.

From over here

by FRED DICKINSON

The other day at the unemployment office I was privileged to view some of the most peculiar behavior.

Observing a young man ripping a job notice off of the wall, I moved closer. The one doing the ripping resembled my erstwhile friend Sedgewick.

Entering the building the following conversation could be heard:

"Sir, you may delete all references to this particular request for the services of a person to fill the position of managing editor."

Well, the man behind the counter looked at Sedgewick and said, "May we see your resume please?"

Sedgewick, a bit put out by the request, promptly replied, "I'm afraid that you don't exactly understand sir; I don't need to present my resume."

While the man behind the desk was standing there with his mouth open at the effrontery of Sedgewick, I thought perhaps I could smooth things over before Sedgewick got started, and so I said, "Sedgewick, what kind of a job are you applying for?"

Sedgewick replied, "A managing editors position at the paper. I've been appointed."

I said, "Sedgewick, you have never even had a paper route-let alone experience as a managing editor. It takes a special type of person with a special type of talent to be a..."

Sedgewick did not let me finish my sentence. "Yowling mad!" I think would be appropriate to describe his behavior at that moment. With a red face, Sedgewick bunched his fists and shakily raised them above his head and yelled:

"Where is your couch? Such gross rudeness to insinuate that I who have been duly appointed..."

At that moment the man behind the desk, a rather bored look on his face, thumbed his nose at Sedgewick, and went into the back room. I could not help it; a tiny chuckle slipped out, which Sedgewick did not appreciate.

I had only meant to protect Sedgewick's health, thinking that perhaps he might have contracted an ulcer in a position that he knew nothing about. And now there he was having an attack that could very well turn into a nervous breakdown.

"...Boo! I have been appointed by an august body of duly elected senators to further facilitate the clarity of communication between government and the press...how dare you undermine the sagacity and general knowledge of the senate!"

Listening to Sedgewick's emotional tirade, I began thinking perhaps he did have a kernel of truth in his shaking, hot little hand. Fortunately I was brought to my senses by the sudden appearance of the legendary COOKIE MAN!

The righteous and stalwart pacifier of all distraught persons reached into his tunic and whipped out a slightly squashed fig newton, which he presented to Sedgewick saying: "Here, take this bit of succulent sustenance and tell the nice COOKIE MAN all of your problems."

Sedgewick explained, in between sobs and when he was through, COOKIE MAN gave Sedgewick the rest of the package of fig newtons saying, "Here son, don't eat your heart out-eat these wonderful fig newtons instead and forget about it. You may be a good fink...but you'll never make an editor!"

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Letters

Dear Editor:

To begin, I would like to congratulate Rich Powell for being awarded, "Man of the Year" here at Cerritos. I cannot conceive of an individual who has such a high concept of morality that it even compels him to defy the administration when he feels he is right. Cerritos has accomplished a great task in acknowledging him. I was going to write an extensive letter about the problems at Cerritos, however these little quips should suffice.

--The Cerritos Senate stopped only two individuals from addressing the floor this year. They were Rich Powell (Man of the Year) and myself (awarded Outstanding Speaker of the year). If you know a senator, ask him why. Was he afraid? And of what? Perhaps the truth?

--The senate after almost unanimously sending a bill (Senate Bill # 1238, concerning State and National competition) to committee because of its inefficiencies, rejected all

amendments, didn't allow me to speak (although I was the one who convinced them to send it to committee), and approved the bill, although they knew it was poorly worded.

--The Inter-Club Council decided (almost unanimously) to donate \$50.00 to the Child Care Center, but Mr. Robinson and Mr. Sirani (the administrators you have been hearing about) decided it should have low priority on the budget. They refused to sign the check. This was ICC money and an ICC decision.

--Our new President, Lewis Sherman, only received 121 votes out of 331 total votes cast (37%). Our college constitution states in Election Code 3.61 that "The candidate must receive 50% or more of the total votes cast." It doesn't say the votes deemed legal by the advisor (Mr. Robinson). TOTAL VOTES. (In the court suit for an injunction against the swearing in ceremonies, there were 5 other constitutional inditelements, if you want to read the farcical response it's outside the new student affairs office. Thank you, Justice Flores for the minority opinion. At least someone is using his brains.

--In the recent election, 170 votes were counted as unconstitutional (on advise of Mr. Robinson, the decisions were rendered by the Election Board, who are the court and the same people chosen by the election's winner's brother Chris Sherman, our Ex-Pres.) I voted for my roommate who is a legal candidate. I wonder why he wasn't counted? Do you know someone who you voted for, but wasn't counted? No one has ever given any reasons for not counting some ballots legal?

--Since a trend has already been set, two changes in the Constitution are needed. One, all office holders cannot have any logic or ethics classes. Two, Administrative Advisors should be called Administrative Deciders.

It is sound bitter, I apologize. The reason I am a malcontent is that I have banged my head against the wall trying to explain the validity and higher values of my position. This is my last act of indignation. I will allow the continuing students to search for the Holy Grail and attempt their best to improve the conditions at Cerritos.

Gary Rybold
B1017

Jump Back

by TOM SCHADE
TM Editorial Editor

Sing the Cerritos Blues...
"I thought this was a warm place
I must be in the wrong place...
And I don't know where I'm going
Since I lost my face..."

Last week this ugly snake of a place reared it's threeheaded torso, swayed for a moment, then struck three times with calculated precision, coiling immediately back into the ready after the vicious strike.

The first blow came from a pair of administrators. Their style matching that of the two Corsican brothers, one slashed the Forensics program unmercifully while the other stabbed the student health card to death. No matter the Cerritos Forensics Dept. is rated tops in the nation. No matter the time and effort by those people to win time and again National and State titles. No matter the faculty and student senate's support of the much-needed health card. We fear not the plague.

The second blow was equally as wicked as the first, and came from a larger, yet less powerful group--the Student Senate.

Driven by a need for quick revenge, some senators were prodded into seeing that Senate Bill #1237 (The Talon Marks Commissioner) was brought up for reconsideration and another vote. This time the jello people decided to play the R.F. Goodrich game with Engineer Lew and rubber-stamp his every wish.

The third blow was dealt with the same expedience as the bolt of lightning which struck Paul from the ass onto his. Compliments of the Student Court, vintage 1974.

*Chicago

Never mind the numerous violations of the student government codes. Disregard the morality involved. Shine on the sneers of the presiding officer as he allows one-sided discussions to take place (between the passing of the punch and cookies) on the senate floor. Who needs rules with Engineer Lew?

No need to travel to the big capitol on the East Coast to get the skinny on the secret deals, the political wrong doings, the big rip off.

Nay I say. Try the Board Room today at 2 p.m., where a lopsided student budget of \$255,428.50 (to buy such necessities as balloons and helium, fireworks, name plates and gavels) will pass with the same regularity as a prune pit.

Watch with your own eyes as 27 of 19,000 place your stamp of approval on this monetary strangulation. Because that's all you can do now is watch. The new student body president and vice president already bear your stamp of approval. Choice. USDA. Aren't you glad you have representation? Don't you wish everyone did?

And it was all planned so perfectly, too. The swearing-in ceremonies exactly one week before school lets out. "It's too bad you people ran out of time" (Quick, think of a famous smile) "Gee, that's too bad."

But the best one is the fact that the budget just happens to come up for discussion and approval on the last day of classes. Train time. "All out for Fort Stinkendessert, last Indian reservation for 200 miles. You got 15 minutes folks. Getum while ya can."



TM staff photo

a problem of communication...

by WALTER GRAY TM Editor-in-Chief

An old Chinese proverb states "one picture is worth 10,000 words," and so is the implication of the above photo. Directed to and meant for our ASCC student government.

A slam, an insult--no not at all. Just a matter of fact and simple jurisdiction. Reference: ASCC Senate Meeting dated May 22, 1974. Old Business; Senate Bill #1237--WHEREAS There seems to be a problem of communication between ASCC government and the Talon Marks staff and...

Problem of communication indeed. Two semesters ago, TM was told to stay away from the student government, clubs, sororities, fraternities and all associated student activities with the exception of invited reporters and photographers.

Last semester the ASCC government attempted to construct a written format of 'Contingencies' under which TM would operate. Farrrr Out. Any half educated individual realizes that any and all journalism programs are directed and protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This is repeated so much anymore that sooner or later it's going to sink in to the minds of those unaware individuals, that try to direct or control the press.

WHEREAS the Talon Marks is a program funded by the ASCC, and...

And...yes, TM is funded by the ASCC. So is every other journalism program in higher education. And we are an institute of higher education. This believe it or not is a Community College, not a Junior College or an extension of highschool--this is an institute of higher education and the funding for this program comes from the state as well as from student body funds. (This by the way, might be an appropriate time to bring to mind the fact that the ASCC threatened to cut off TM funds if TM were to continue writing articles and editorials about the ways certain ASCC individuals conducted themselves. Funds, for any established journalism program at any institute of higher education cannot be revoked regardless of the publication or it's contents. With the exception of pronomography. California State Law adopted in accordance with the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States.)

Yes, we are partially funded by the ASCC and Yes, we are "just as important as any other program sponsored by the ASCC" but by no

means will there be a "THEREFORE BE IT" That there will be a commissioner of Talon Marks and the Commissioner will be the editor of the paper and he will supervise the production of the newspaper.

Does the Commissioner of Athletics coach the football team and tell them which plays to run? You can bet not. Neither will the Commissioner of Talon Marks. Unless, of course, there seems to be a matter of semantics. Then it could be stated that The Editor-In-Chief of Talon Marks will be a member of the Executive Cabinet and he shall hold the position of Commissioner of Talon Marks and will assist with the supervision of the production of the newspaper.

Someone forgot that we have an advisor that supervises everything on the newspaper, including the production. Not only is the ASCC implying a student take over of such activities but a dictatorial student take over as well.

This bill, initially introduced by Senators Eldredge and Pitta was defeated on May 22, 1974. And rightfully so. The wording and intent of this bill is ridiculous. But, on May 29, 1974, the bill was brought up for reconsideration by Senator Witterman and passed.

If this is typical of what student government is all about, then no wonder we can't get a better health care program, an on campus child care center, utilization of wasted space in unoccupied buildings, a student lounge, student rap sessions for guidance and counseling, a centralized free speech area, ethnic awareness and cultural expansion of foreign students and native minorities.

Why, why does the ASCC continually put aside the major areas of importance on this campus and get involved in the production of the newspaper? There is one small thing however, the production of the newspaper is a very major issue and when the ASCC goes to fight or control the press, they better take more than a two-thirds vote with them. The ASCC has libeled TM and is attempting to control, if not overthrow its operation, function and purpose.

A letter noting this information and actions of the ASCC has been sent to the president of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) and all results will be handled accordingly. If the administration on this campus does not void SB1237, the JACC will "urge" them to. Until then, TM will go to print just as before.

Powell, Hess - Man, Woman of the year

Some 180 awards given out in 16 categories at the annual awards banquet held Friday night in the Student Center at 7:30. Richard Powell and Mindy Hess received Man and Woman of the Year respectively.

Under academic awards were eight categories beginning with Business. Administration Secretary was Maragrat Wieman, Legal Secretary was Angie Martinez, Medical Secretary was Patricia Beard, and Technical Secretary was Michele Belfiore.

The Fine Arts and Communications awards were given out by C. Thomas Nelson, head of the Journalism department. The Art Department award was given to Larry Will, with Thomas Schade receiving the Journalism department award. Minda Fernish took the Music Department award.

Mrs. Doris Sanson presented the Health Occupation Division awards. Gaylyn Latimer got the Airline Stewardess award, the Associated Degree Nursing award was given to Betty Gallegos, and Dental assisting was claimed by Sandra Funk. Kathy Wilson was the Dental Hygiene recipient. The Early Childhood Education honored Kathy Lou Landers. Cindy Figueroa proved to be the best in the Home Economics Division. The Special Education Assistant was presented to Cathy Rogers. Marianne Wallace got the Vocational Nursing award, and Darlene Poyner was the recipient.

Ron Heberger and Joyce Johnson won Best in Physical Education for men and women. Darrell Fruhwirth was chosen as the Recreation winner for the men.

Patricia Martel was the English Department's choice for the best. Carmen Laxalde was the Foreign Language winner. The Philosophy Department chose Manushak Indishian as the most proficient in that area. The Speech Department honored Rey Lozano as the best speaker in that department.

Keith Utley, Manuel Pitta, Robert McVey, and Connie Elsemann won for the Chemistry, Mathematics, Earth Science and Biology Departments respectively.

Anthony Ruiz won the Administration of Justice award, the Economics awards was won by Larry Garcia, History honored Matthew Leonard, Fred Dickinson won the Political Science award. Elizabeth Weldon took the Psychology award. The Sociology award was given to both Norma Ramos and Cheryl Rogers.

Lawrence Ahsan, Janice Doughty, William Mansfield, Peter Chavez, Felix Delgadillo and Irvin Berla Greger won the Automotive Technology, Cosmetology Department, Drafting Department, Industrial Arts Education, Industrial Technology and Career Internship respectively.

The Freshman Athlete of the Year is Mike Salcido and the Athlete of the Year is Dan Boone. Sam Bettencourt and Joan Russell won the Outstanding Recreation Association Outstanding Participants Awards.

For the Forensic Awards, Gary Rybold won the Outstanding Speaker of the Year, Richard Ryan is the Most Improved Speaker, the Most Service Award went to Rey Lozano who also won the Bull Thrower award.

Robert Hansen walked away with the Most Professional Journalist, with Mary Nyhagen getting the Bruce Shand Award.

The Gold Falcons of the Year were: Roger Barron, Alice Collins, Leona Hess, Gaylyn Latimer, Carmen Laxalde, Coleman Mobley, Richard Powell, Horacio Rodriguez and Lewis Sherman.

The Silver Falcons are: Robert Friedgen, Linda Hickman, Jose Manso, Diane Mendez, Donna O'Neill, Greg Pekarick, Dan Plante, and Jofhan Volders.

The Bronze Falcons are: Teri Aberle, Bob Albanese, Elisa Economy, Ladd Eldredge, Dominic Florino, Ron Flores, Wes Fowler, Andy Funes, Jose Galaz, Nancy Griffin, Michele Higuera, Wanda Johnson, Dennis Kunkel, Linda Martin, Janet McWilliams, Steve Norman, Jon Preacher, Marcia Williams, Rocky Principe, Tom Schade, Sylvia Tamsyo, and George Thompson.

The Service Certificants were: David Alperin, Roger Bilbrey, John Brownlee, Stephen Elms, Belinda Epstein, James Frishman, Walter Grey Jr., Sue Gross, Bob Hansen, Ziad Karim, Matthew Leonard, Cecil Miller, Abdul-Karim Elmourad, Nick Mull, Jerry Patterson, Manuel Pitta, Yolanda Ramirez, Dena Sanders, Wayne Stone, Rebecca Cheryl Thornton, Ed Votaw, Gary Watkins, and Walter White.

The Inter Club Council awards included the Spanish Club receiving the Curricular Club of the Year Award, The Phi Kappa Zeta getting the Panhellenic Club of the Year Award, the Theta Sigma and the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSOC) being for the Special Interest Club of the Year Award, for the Service Club, Circle K won.

For Outstanding Club advisors Ronald Balch won for the Arab Club, Robert Hughlett for the HSOC club, Richard McGrath for the Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Lena Powers for the Phi Beta Lambda, Connie Mantz for Phi Kappa Zeta, Bob Hinchberger for the Prosthetics and Orthotics, Ruben Martinez, for the Spanish Club, and James Frame for the Vets Club.

The Outstanding Club members were: Adam Pahl for the Arab Club, Marcia Willajix for HSOC, Joan Butler and Cincy Tymoc for the

Phi Beta Lambda, Donna O'Neill, Sue Gross and Elisa Economy for the Phila Club, Joe Galz, Gerald Krussell and Len Adamson for the Prosthetics and Orthotics, Carmen Laxalde for the Spanish Club, Allison Wagner for the Theater Arts Guild, Gaylyn Latimer for the Theta Sigma and Al Bublavi and Dominic Florino for the Veterans Club.

The Special Events program honored Lambda Phi Sigma, Theta Sigma, L.A.E., Phi Kappa Zeta for the Spring Carnival, Circle K for the Bed Push, Phila for United Crusade, Prosthetics and Orthotics for the Wheelchair Basketball Game, HSOC for the Wheelchair Basketball Game. The Phi Kappa Zeta for the Cigarette Package Collection, and the Kidney Dialysis. The Veterans Club also got an award for the Cigarette Package Collections and the Kidney Dialysis, along with the Blood Drive, and the Spanish Club for Student Activities Night.

The Circle K Club won several awards for various club projects. The Bed Push won the First Place Single Service Project, the Second Place International Award for Most Outstanding Club Project. They also won the Second Place Trophy for Overall Achievement Award for the California Nevada Hawaii District.

The VICA Competition for regional competition was won by Mike Horan, Bob Asperan, Phil Turney, Dave Newton, Larry Ah San, Nick Alfaya, Kathy Smith, LaDonna Hunt and Delores Begay.

Lorri Swift won the Bank of America Award, Lisa Siriani won the District Rotary Foundation Award, Judith Halverson and James W. Mohler won the Ralph Burnight Memorial Scholarship.

Individual Major Awards Achievements were given in speech to Cay Cowan, Pat Kennedy, Alissa Levis, Rey Lozano, Patricia Martel, Howard Proulx, Richard Ryan and Gary Rybold.

The College Entrance Exam Board Upper Division Scholarship winners are: Rita Cisneros, Daniel Lague, Yolanda Martinez and Rick Quintero.

Summer session for technologies

Summer session 1974 at Cerritos College will offer a wide variety of technology courses during an 8-week session or two 6-week sessions beginning June 17.

Basic Ground School in the aeronautic department, offered in the evening program, prepares the student for the FAA private pilot written examination.

Auto Body courses will range from beginning level to painting and welding and will be offered days and evenings during either a 6-week and an 8-week session. Automotive Mechanic programs will also be available days and evenings and will include tune-up, specialties and air conditioning.

The Construction program will operate during the first 6-week session and includes both beginning and intermediate levels of general construction work during the day.

The continuing Cosmetology program at Cerritos allows a student to complete the total program in one year by attending a 12-week summer session. This includes beginning and advanced levels as well as the Wig Stylist course.

Extensive Drawing courses will be available during evenings including beginning and intermediate levels and Sheet Metal Layout. Industrial demand in the drafting area is at a high level and increasing according to the college's industry advisors.

The rapidly growing Industrial Processes in Machine Wood Technology will be available evenings during the first 6-week session. These courses will include intermediate and advanced machine wood, cabinet and furniture making and wood finishing.

Industrial Arts - Electronics will be available during the evening for the 8-week session. This course is a pre-requisite for regular electronic courses as well as for Industrial Arts majors and other related areas.

The complete Machine Tool program will be available evenings during the 8-week session. These courses include beginning and advanced levels in lathe, mill and shaper, and specialty courses as well as grinding and layout drilling.

Metallurgy and Non-Metallic Materials will be offered evenings as a beginning course for Metallurgy students as well as students in any manufacturing area interested in learning fundamentals and testing practice.

Organization and Management will be the Supervision Department course for the 8-week session.

All technology programs require certain Technical Math courses and three of the most essential ones are offered evenings this summer.

A very wide variety of Welding courses will be available in the 6-week and 8-week sessions. These courses will include welding fundamentals, beginning and advanced arc, oxy-acetylene, basic metallic gas, advanced metallic gas, GMAW, and advanced welding processes include the refinement of all basic welding types.

Registration for the first 6 and 8-week sessions is June 10-13 and June 17 with classes beginning June 17. Registration for the 2nd 6-week session is July 24, 25, 29 with classes beginning July 29.



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Bath time

The bikini car wash, sponsored by the girls of stewardess training, proved to be successful even though the cloudy cold weather didn't make for much of a tan.

A cloud of controversy ...

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Blair and Lecoq, in the number one and two spots respectively, received 119 votes in a last-minute write-in bid.

Blair also picked up 14 additional votes with Ed Votaw as a write partner.

Blair and Lecoq contested that out of the total 331 votes cast, Sherman and Ford did not receive the needed 50 percent or more to win.

Graduation set; caps, gowns in bookstore now

With the end of the semester approaching the signs of graduation is seen throughout the campus. The bookstore is the most obvious of these signs, there are caps and gowns, and the color array of the class rings to choose from.

This year there will be 1200 students graduating from this college to either go to four year colleges or start their careers in the outside world.

The Seventeenth Annual Commencement will be held June 9 at 2 p.m. in the football stadium. The guest speaker will be Bill Stout, KNXT (Channel 2) newsmen. Stout will speak impromptu to the class of '74.

There will be an estimated 21 highest honor students and 125 honor students. To be recognized as one of the highest honor students you must have the GPA of 3.7-4.0. The honor student must have his GPA between 3.3-3.69.

The following day, Blair submitted a complaint contesting the election. Copies were sent to Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College, Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, Chris Sherman, ASCC president, and brother to Lewis, John Brownlee, Chief Justice, Linda Hickman, senate clerk, and to C. Thomas Nelson and Walter Gray, advisor and editor-in-chief of Talon Marks, respectively.

The complaint challenging the Election Boards decision and requesting that the Senate create a tribunal to arbitrate the matter.

Initial action on the complaint was delayed because Blair "failed to go through proper channels" according to Mary Monnin, secretary to Robinson.

Monnin said, that Blair filed her complaint with Senate clerk Linda Hickman instead of the court clerk.

"I didn't seem to get much help from the Student Activities office when I tried to submit my complaint," said Blair. "I later found out that there was no court clerk."

There has been no student court clerk since Kathy Stevens resigned. Since her departure Monnin has been the acting court clerk but her duties have been limited. There has been no court meetings, mainly because there has been no court.

The Constitution states that there must be a working Supreme Court within the first 20 actual school days of the new year.

Robinson confirmed that there have been no scheduled meetings during the entire year because "there never was a quorum."

According to the ASCC Constitution, a legally constituted court shall consist of at least four associate justices and one Chief Justice. Until the eve of the election, only three of those posts remained filled; those of Chief Justice Brownlee and Associate Justices Paul Olson and Jim Frishman.

Robinson attributed the court's lack of a quorum to the student senate's failure to confirm candidates and the resignations of former associate justices Mike Ellis and Maggie Mocciano.

Ellis had resigned in the summer of last year.

As Brownlee puts it, "President Chris Sherman kept appointing people and the senate kept turning them down." In an attempt to fill the vacancies, Clinton Dodd, Ron Flores, Steve Farris and Ron Parks were hastily confirmed just prior to the election.

An additional area of controversy surrounds the Publicity Commissioner Roger Barron's failure to publicize the general election as widely as in the past, according to Senate and Cabinet sources.

According to Section 2.734 of the Government Organizations Code, the commissioner of public relations is required to coordinate publicity for all ASCC student events.

Section 6.30 of the publicity code defines publicity as "any of the following means of communications ... including posters, handbills, novelties, placards, badges and banners."

Women's Lib seminar slated for finals week

Women's liberation is probably one of the most misunderstood movements of the past decade. Even now among college students the goals of the movement are received with disinterest and even some dislike.

Ms. Betty Willis Brooks, a part-time instructor at Cerritos, will be instructor at the lecture discussion series at Cerritos during the last week of final examinations.

Brooks was recently a guest speaker at Edward Bloomfield's Philosophy VI. During the seminar Brooks made some comments and used some language which was deemed out of place by some members of the class at the next meeting. One woman student, who said she considered herself liberated, stated that Brooks appeared to be attempting to prove herself equal by acting like a man.

Simone de Beauvoir, French existentialist, discussed this view by people judging feminists. She said that there are two kinds of people, women and human beings. When

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women attempt to become human beings they are invariably accused of acting like men.

Since comments like these are still being made by liberated people. This series should be informative, it will perhaps make more clear the goals of women's liberation and make phrase women's liberation more palatable.

The series starts June 10 with a lecture called an Overview of Feminism. Brooks will be instructor of the seminars, which will have local feminist leaders speaking at each lecture.

Women and the Law, Women and Education, and Women and Religion will be the topics for June 11, 12, and 13 respectively. The Politics of Rape and Self Defense for Women.

Registration is open to everyone and will be taken at the first class meeting. The lectures will take place at the Cerritos College Board Room from 7-10 PM on June 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15. Additional information is available at the Office of Community Services, 860-2451 (217).

Mecha Club collects food

A Mecha Club food drive is underway to collect flour, sugar, pinto beans, coffee, rice, powdered milk, cereals, oil, lard, jam, jellies, canned meat, fruit, vegetables, toilet paper, bar soap, liquid detergent and spices for all farm workers in California (UFW, AFL, CIO) who plan to participate in a general strike in the near future.

Food donation collection point is LA 33. All food collected will be taken by caravan to Delano on June 15 for the dedication ceremony of a retirement home built for Philippine crop pickers.

Cesar Chavez and AFL-CIO union officials from New York will speak to an estimated crowd of 4,000.

Students wishing to attend may ride in Greyhound buses which will be leaving Cerritos at 6 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. The fee for the bus ride is \$6.00.

Library hours listed

The library will be open during the summer from 12:30 - 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.



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Congratulations

Richard Powell, Dr. Wilfred Michael, and Mindy Hess happily pose after the two students won awards for sophomore students of the year.

Final exam schedule

DATE	JUNE 6-TH	JUNE 7-F	JUNE 10-M	JUNE 11-T	JUNE 12-W	JUNE 13-TH	JUNE 14-F
EXAM TIME	8 Daily 8 MTWTH 8 MF 8 W	8 TH 9 MTWTH 9 MF 9 W	9 Daily 9 MTWTH 9 MF 9 W	9 TH 9 T 8 T	7 Daily 7 MTWTH 7 MF 7 W	8 WF 8 F 7 F 7 WF	7 TH 7 T 9 TH
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EXTENDED-DAY FINALS							
	TH THURS ONLY	FRI ONLY	MON ONLY MON-WED WED-FRI MTWTH	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY		

But a coach's work is never done

It's time to kick back for Cerritos' baseball champs

by ANDY FURILLO
TM Staff Writer

A most successful baseball season is now over for the 1974 Falcons.

For some of the team members, it's time to kick back and dig the feeling that you're the best at what you do, be it throwing fastballs for strikes, or unselfishly rooting your buddies on from the bench.

For others, it's time for an anxious peek into the future. You might see visions of dollar bills being waved into your face by future employers, or maybe you've got a chance for a free ride through the college of your choice. If you're a freshman, you could be contemplating three state titles in a row.

For the coach, it's really time for neither. You've won it all before and the feeling is nothing new. Yea, it's nice, but you can't afford to be complacent. There's work to be done. You're losing some pretty good ball players and you've got to find replacements.

But it was a most successful season, to be sure.

The team won 37 games, the tenth time that Cerritos has won 30 or more games in a season. Most schools in the state have yet to do it once.

In tournament play, Cerritos won the Casey Stengel, L.A. Collegiate, and the Allen

Hancock. The first two extended a streak of consecutive tournament victories to 11. Before the Hancock title, the Falcons dropped the Fullerton Invitational Tournament to Rio Hondo. The Rio Hondo school paper later deemed the win "the greatest baseball victory in the school's history."

The Falcons won their first 18 games, extending to 38 a winning streak that was conceived by last year's champs. It was the second longest in the school's history, topped only by the '66 team's skein of 45.

The school won its fourth state title as the Falcons captured the Northern championship, and then traveled south to overcome San Diego City in the state finals.

Besides the team accomplishments, the '74 season was also highlighted by individual success.

Coach Wally Kincaid, the only coach in the school's history, won his 500th game at midseason and then went on to win 20 more games to make his career record 520 and 117. This increases his winning percentage to .816, best of all active community college baseball coaches in California.

Dan Boone was the conference player of the year, selected to the All-America JC baseball team, selected to the All-California team, and topped it off last Friday by being chosen as Cerritos' Athlete of the Year for 1973-74.

Boone did a little rewriting of the Cerritos record books in the process. He now holds

school marks for season strikeouts (127), most innings pitched (149.1), most wins in a season (17), and he equalled the record for most conference wins in a season (9).

The only Cerritos player to have been drafted by a major league team, Boone is currently undecided as to whether he'll choose the pros over college.

The California Angels, the team holding his draft rights, took Dan and his parents out to dinner last week. As you might be able to guess, the conversation didn't center around the weather.

"They offered me some money, all right, but not enough to keep me from going to school," Boone substantiated. "If they offer me enough, I'll sign."

Boone has narrowed his choice of schools to Arizona, Arizona State, and Cal State Fullerton. Southern Cal, the early favorite in the Boone Derby, is now out of the race.

But Boone wasn't the only standout on an extraordinary team. As a whole, the squad batted .284 with five players averaging over .300. They were Ken Gaylord (.379), John Alvarez (.363), Andy Pasillas (.336), John Durnal (.311), and Mike Casarez (.304).

Joining Boone on the All-California team was his batterymate, Pasillas. Shortstop Casarez was named to the All-California second team.

Pasillas, small for a catcher at 160 lbs., is being recruited by UCLA, San Diego State,

Fullerton State, L.A. State, and USC.

Ken Gaylord is also on the wanted list. Interested parties include defending NCAA college division champions UC Irvine and developing baseball power, Pepperdine.

Pitcher Butch will think it over while playing semi-pro ball in Canada.

Dan Boone has received offers from a semi-pro team in Fairbanks, Alaska, while the Downey Reds, a local semi-pro team, is reportedly interested in John Durnal and Mike Casarez.

With a good portion of the stars from this year's team heading in different directions, it appears that Kincaid is faced with a massive rebuilding job.

You don't lose pitchers like Boone, Black, and Dave Shinholster without feeling it. Charlie Kretschmar, who got a few starts in under his belt this season, will probably lead next year's starting corps, and don't be surprised if Steve Hansen, an effective reliever this year, comes out of the bullpen next season. Watch out for this year's student manager, stadium announcer, and red shirt, Bill Bellomo.

While Pasillas will be missed behind the plate, Doug McCulloch should be an adequate replacement. He did some catching this year and also took his shots as the designated hitter. Doug also had a home run.

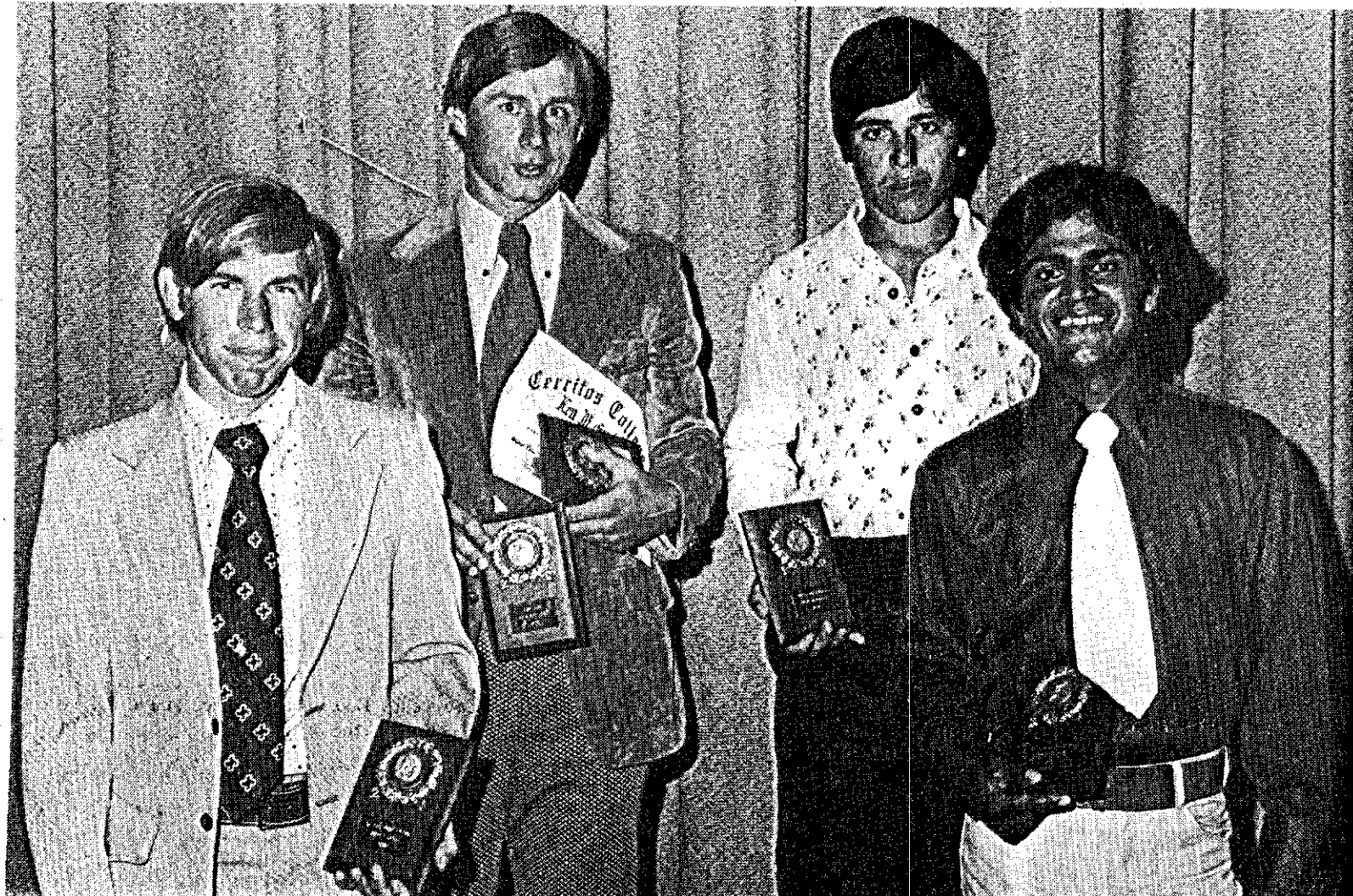
John Alvarez will return with his bat, but replacements will be needed to fill vacancies in left and center made by the departures of John Durnal and the exciting Dennis Scoggins. Look for Gary Brown to get a good tryout at one of the positions.

In the infield, the gaps will be at first base and shortstop. Paul Desjarlais will be given a crack at first.

Some men could be driven to desperate action after watching such a fine team dissipate, but there is no truth to the rumors that Wally Kincaid will place an ad in the classified section of the newspaper under the "Help Wanted" column.

And his job figures to be easier than last year's rebuilding effort. After all, he didn't have girls to choose from then.

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Winners

Among the athletes honored at the Spring Sports award banquet were (from the left) baseball players John Durnal (Dallas Moon Award), Ken Gaylord (MVP and co-captain awards), John Alvarez (Most Improved Player), and Andy Pasillas (co-captain). Banquet was last Wednesday.

Women athletes successful

CRA teams have ups and downs

by DEBBIE BOLTEN
TM Campus Editor

Over the semesters, Cerritos' women athletes have battled the colleges of Long Beach City, Los Angeles Harbor, Los Angeles Valley and Moorpark college. They served as members of the Southern California Community College Interscholastic Athletic Council (SCCICAC).

Starting April 5 for their first meet in the Falcon Stadium, they did pretty good, considering they hardly knew what they were doing, according to Lupe Preciado, track member.

"We didn't get off to a good start, while other schools were in practice since the first part of the semester. We didn't get started until after Easter, because of the way our class is split."

Each college in the meet is allowed three participants in each event including the 100 meter hurdles, 440-yard run, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, mile run, 440-yard pursuit relay and 880-yard medley relay.

Field events include the shot put, javelin, long jump, high jump and discus throw.

The team has attended three meets since it began, usually placing second and third in the events, according to Preciado.

"Because of lack of coaching and practice time, we had to work mostly on our own. The coach would spend about a half hour working with an individual. The team and coach didn't have time because of conflicting schedule."

The women's track got help from Dave Kamanski, men's track instructor. Since most of the girls on the track team are physical education majors, different class schedules during the day made it difficult for them to meet all at once for practice.

"I think it will be better next semester. The girls will probably not have the split semester class problem and will be more involved in what they're doing," said Preciado.

The last track meet proved to be the best, as the girls took first place in the javelin throw and shot put, and third and fourth in the hurdles.

"It was worth it to some, but we were also very lucky," said Preciado. "We did pretty good and everyone had a good time."

Being plagued with everything from a late start to losing some of their best players, the Cerritos women's softball team makes up in spirit what it lacks in disadvantages.

The softball team is dedicated and hard working even though it has been hit with a few bad starts. This is the first time Cerritos has had a women's intercollegiate softball team.

"The class does not have a desirable set-up and the administration won't tell if this schedule will be steady," said Isenberger.

In their first game against Cypress, Cerritos came up on top 6-3 after only one practice.

Some of the women on the team include Peggy Easton, first base, who is considered a good hitter with power which she proved when she hit a home run in their Compton game.

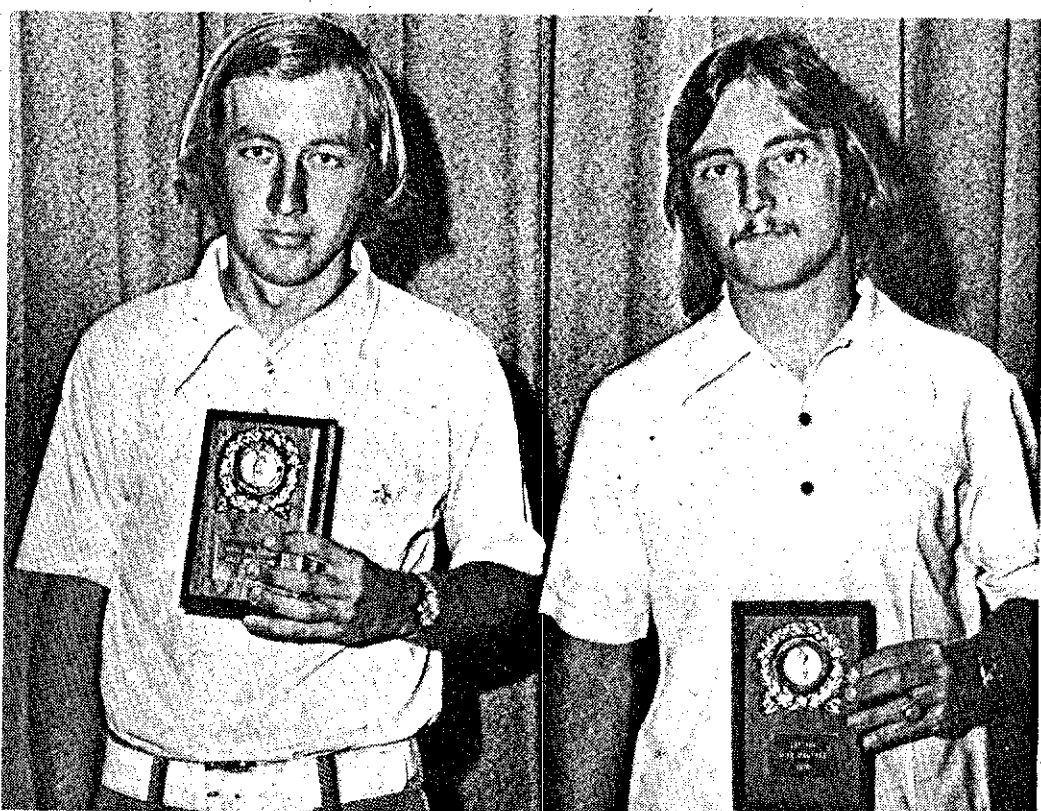
Diane Mendez is the team's pitcher, and carries a high batting average, as well as a fine pitching technique.

Jan Ektarian has a unique bunting style that enables her to get on base 75 per cent of the time. She is an outfielder and a relief pitcher.

Vicky Morrison and Joyce Johnson share the title of co-captain. Vicky is considered one of the strongest hitters on the team.

Layne Binschneider, shortstop is one of the morale leaders who keeps things going for the team's spirit.

The batting is not as strong as it should be, but there's good team spirit and the longer they play together the stronger they are getting.



Golfers

Dale Morrison and Mike Manfred, who led golf team to its most successful season ever, display their hardware at Awards Banquet.

Spring banquet honors athletes

Baseball heads List of participants Tennis, Swimming, Golf and Track

The spring sports recognized their participants last week (May 29) as the Falcon baseball, track, tennis, swimming and golf teams gathered for the Spring sports awards banquet in the Student Center.

First and second year letters were awarded as well as special team honors voted by fellow teammates. The state championship baseball squad headed the list of award getters.

Coach Wally Kincaid brought home the bacon again and has compiled a 520-117 record as the Cerritos baseball coach, the only baseball coach the school has had. His teams have averaged 30 wins a year and they surpassed that mark again this year as they finished the season with a 37-4 record.

Ken Gaylord, sophomore first baseman, came away with the most valuable player award. Catcher Andy Pasillas was the Most Inspirational player, adding another accolade to what was a great season for the sophomore backstop.

John Alvarez was awarded the most improved player. Gaylord and Pasillas collected the captain's awards.

The Dallas Moon Award went to Left Fielder John Durnal. The award is given to the player who gives the most all of the time. Moon played under Kincaid at Cerritos, and was killed in a plane crash in 1971.

Second year letters went to Dan Boone, Mike Casarez, John Durnal, Ken Gaylord, Wayne Manzo, Andy Pasillas, Dennis Scoggins, and Dave Shinholster.

First year letters were awarded to John Alvarez, Gary Brown, Paul Desjarlais, Steve Hansen, Rex Ives, Dan Jensen, Charles Kretschmar, Doug McCulloch, Rob McKelvey, Tony Nuttall, Mark Pedersen and Jack Ramirez. This influx of talent promises another good year for Cerritos baseball next year.

Track Coach Dave Kamsanski completed his 15th season at Cerritos College this year and it was one of highs and lows. The team finished fourth in the South Coast Conference. They sent nine individuals and two relay teams to the Southern Cal Prelims, four to the Southern Cal Finals and two to the state meet in Bakersfield.

Javelin thrower Mike Spoolstra was voted his team's Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Ron Dumphy was awarded both the Team Captain and Most Inspirational Award. Sophomore Glenn Klein was awarded the Most Improved Player. Second year letters were presented to Dumphy, Bob Jordan, Klein, George Shaw and Spoolstra.

First year letters were awarded to Ken Raguley, John Balentine, Ray DeCuffa, Steve Eades, Jeff English, Craig Ganoe, Al Garcia, Dave Lizardi, Dave Marquez, Carlos Ponce, Steve Schindler, Phil Serna and Juan Servin.

Coach Marv Grim headed up the golf squad this year, a squad regarded as the best ever at Cerritos College. The team finished third in the South Coast Conference. They had a 7-3 conference mark and were in the title chase until the last meet. The Falcons were the only team to defeat San Diego Mesa in a dual match. The record for the season was 10-6. Dale Morrison advanced to the state competition and was awarded his team's Most Valuable Player Award. Sophomore Mike Manfred was given the Captain's Award.

Second year letterman Manfred was joined by first year letterman Mark Carey, David Lardeur, Manfred, Randy Mortimer, Kerry Mundt, and Jeff Myers.

The swim team finished the Conference slate with a 2-2 record which gave them third place. Coach Pat Tyne headed the squad. Roy

Chapman became the first Cerritos swimmer to capture both the Captain's and Most Valuable Player Awards as he was the only conference champ on the squad.

The Cerritos athletic program has been known in recent years for having some of the South Coast Conference's youngest team's. Despite this the program has boasted coaches who have gotten the most from their players. Evidence of this is the records of the track and baseball teams and of the golf team who provided the biggest surprise of the spring sports season.

Soccer team faces very dark future

The four year reign of terror by the Cerritos College soccer club under the leadership of coach Jim West, will end this semester, as West has announced that he will not organize a team for next year.

West stated that the time required to recruit players and to play games just got to be too much. West has coached a soccer class here at Cerritos but was not being paid for coaching the team these past four years. He isn't even a full time coach.

Unless another coach steps forward, the four hour soccer class will be the only soccer here at Cerritos. The Falcon soccer team took state honors this year, the first southern California team to win the championship in seven years.

"I plan to continue teaching the class and I will set up a couple of games just for interest, but nothing full time," West said.

Since the first year of play, coach West has managed to schedule some of the finest teams available and he is proud to admit wins over such teams as the University of Santa Clara, UCLA, Biola College, Whittier College, Long Beach State and seven straight wins over UC Irvine.

West's teams have twice sponsored free clinics for the Norwalk YMCA with total attendance over 500, plus a Pepsi-Cola clinic for youths here at Cerritos. They also provided a free clinic for the coaches of the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) and have furnished soccer coaches for John Glenn and St. John Bosco high schools.

In 1970-73 they were the SCOSL champions and they won the Cinco de Mayo soccer tournament in 1973. They were rated the number one Community College soccer team in the nation in 72-73.

The players feel sad about West's announcement and some say that his accomplishments have gone unnoticed.

"It's really sad how we've been treated by the school, after how we helped put Cerritos on the map. Coach West is a big name in soccer here in Southern California," said Tony Bruce, the teams Most Valuable Player this year.

"His record speaks for itself," said Niek Groen, one of West's players. His four year record is 95 wins 15 losses and four ties.

The only people who will not miss Coach West's entries into league will be the other schools who have been the victims of the Cerritos soccer team.



Nine Falcons on all-state squads

Tipton, Darcey, Fruhwirth, Salcido, Boone, Pasillas make first teams

by TOM TAIT
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College finished third for the third straight year in the South Coast Conference. "Iron Man" award race with 75 points. They were two shy of Mt. Sac with 77 and 13 behind Fullerton who finished first.

The "Iron Man" trophy is awarded to the conference school which was the most successful on the athletic field.

It takes teams to win games and "Iron Man" awards but it takes individuals to build teams. Cerritos College was blessed with a fine group of athletes, many whose ability was recognized by being chosen to All-Star teams whether in conference, in Southern California or in the entire state.

Nine Falcons — representing five sports were honored by being named to All-state teams.

The football team started off the year by placing two linemen on the all-state team. Tom Tipton, 6'3", 225 lbs., offensive guard was named to the all-state first team while the man who played next to him, center Mike Darcey 6', 210, was named honorable mention. Darcey and Tipton were named all-conference along with six other teammates.

The two linemen opened a lot of wide holes for the Falcons who finished second in conference with a respectable 3 and 2 record and 5-5 overall. Tipton has also won a full-ride scholarship to play football for Stanford.

While Tipton was accepting his scholarship to Stanford, Big Al' Fruhwirth was signing a letter of intent to play basketball for Cal State Fullerton. Fruhwirth was named All-state first team center making him the best community college center in California. The 6'8 center was also named the South Coast conference player of the year. Fruhwirth averaged 24.9 points a game in conference, 23 during the regular season and topped off his career at Cerritos by becoming the fourth All-time leading scorer with 917 points.

He broke Cerritos all-state Everett Fopmas' 1971 single season field goal mark when he pumped in 284 buckets during the 1973-74 season and finished as the SCC's leading scorer, third leading rebounder, and fourth leading free-throw shooter. "Big Al" also played for the All-California team in the

National AAU tournament where his team won the Sportsmanship trophy.

Just as Fruhwirth led his basketball team so did Mike Salcido pace the Falcon wrestlers.

Salcido, named freshman Athlete of the Year recorded 37 wins against one loss in the process of becoming the best 126 lb. wrestler in the state. Salcido was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates, who finished sixth in the state, were the Southern California regional champions, the South Coast Conference tournament champs for the fifth straight time, won the Southwestern & Fresno tournaments and were tri-champs of the SCC in dual meets. The most impressive part of Salcido's story is that he is a freshman and will have a chance to repeat his outstanding performance next year.

Track is like wrestling, in many respects being more individualized than other sports. What a person does, he does himself. If he wins or loses, the team is affected but he has no one to blame or credit but himself. Two trackmen out-shone the others this year at Cerritos and brightened a rather dismal track record. Mike Spoolstra and Ron Dumphy battled all the way to the state meet in Bakersfield.

To top off the Cerritos College athletic year the baseball team once again proved themselves the best in the state. The Falcons 37-4 placed six member on the all-state. The Falcons 37-4 placed six member on the all-conference team and landed three people on the All-state team.

Shortstop Mike Casarez was named to the All-state second team while the battery of Dan Boone and Andy Pasillas were named the top pitcher and catcher in the state.

Casarez batted .304 leading the team with 13 doubles. He batted out 45 hits and played excellent defense.

As well as handling Boone effectively Pasillas did a lot of talking with his bat. The little catcher had 48 hits, second best on the team, and a batting average of .336 to close out an outstanding baseball career at Cerritos.

Cerritos won a lot of games with their bats and their gloves, but Boone was the man who put it all together. 17-1 this year, 26-2 the past two years Boone broke three single season records on the way to being named Most Valuable Player of the South Coast



Tuning Up

The spring is "on us and with it spring football. At top Steve Norman loosens up while (from L to R) Ernie Johnson presides over his crew,

while Danny Sanchez takes the snap from center and Don Murvin eludes a defender.

TM Photos by BOB HANSEN

Johnson gearing for grid season

Everyone has heard the old expression "practice makes perfect." Well, that's exactly what football coach Ernie Johnson hopes for as he teaches the advanced football class here at Cerritos.

The class is designed to drill the fundamentals of good football to students. Some students have already played football at Cerritos or plan to, while others are just P.E. majors and want a better understanding of the game. The class is open to anyone.

"A good team and a well coached team make their own luck," is the philosophy of coach Johnson.

Spring football, a time when everyone desiring to play with Cerritos shows up to give it a try, starts Sept. 1, and it is the time that Coach Johnson decides on who is going to play what position.

The Falcons are minus the entire defensive secondary, all who have either graduated or just quit football.

"In order to be successful this season we have to get some incoming freshman who are ready to play," Johnson said.

"Our backs and receivers will be more experienced this year but we lack depth. If we don't have any key injuries and we really want to win it, we have a good chance," he added.

Coach Johnson is a firm believer in the community college system. He feels that it gives a boy a chance to evaluate himself and to decide what he wants. He feels that the new freshman rule put into effect this past season might take some local ball-players away from him.

The rule used to be that students in four year schools were not allowed to play varsity sports

in their freshman year, but it has been changed so that freshman are now eligible.

"An athlete able to start varsity football in his freshman year is rare. Most players would be better off starting at the community college level to get the feel of it," Johnson said.

Looking forward to this next football season Johnson commented: "I hope we do a good job of coaching, because we have a great group of players."

State track a runaway

Hornets sting to title

by BOB RAMIREZ
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On a beautiful night in Bakersfield, the Fullerton Hornets left the rest of the pack snarling from their sting. Taking their cue from the perfect weather, the Hornets surprised few by winning the state championship in track and field.

The Fullerton heroics were witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd in Memorial Stadium on Saturday May 25. They racked up 45 points in

winning their first state track title since 1961. Last year San Francisco City College won the crown by also scoring 45 points.

Fullerton was easily the most improved team after scoring only 12 points in last year's state meet. Last year the Hornets had two state champions. This year's meet resulted in only one. High jumper Tony Madau won his second state title by going 6-10, one-half inch off his winning mark last year which is the strongest testament to his consistency.

Randy Benson was Mr. Everything as he finished third in the 440 and the 220 and helped Fullerton to a fourth place finish in the mile relay.

Several other teams managed to grab the spotlight momentarily. El Camino, which scored only 4 points in last year's state meet, took third with 31 points. Glendale, after not scoring in last year's meet, came up with 18 points to tie for ninth.

LA Southwest took second with 32 points. Long Beach was fourth with 29. Fresno was fifth with 28. West LA had 25, West Valley had 20, San Diego Mesa had 19, Mt. San Antonio, L.A. City and Laney had 18, while Grossmont and Harbor tied for 13th by coming up with 16 points apiece.

The 80 degree temperatures and Bakersfield's tartan track proved to be the perfect combination as seven meet records were set.

James Robinson of Laney came up with an amazing performance in the 880. Robinson turned in the fastest American time for the event this year by covering the distance in 1:48.0. Only two weeks ago Rick Brown won the PAC-8 880 with a 1:48.1 time.

Bruce Adams of San Diego Mesa won his second state championship in the shot put with a best put of 59-8 1/4.

Marl Murray, Fullerton's big man in the weight events, went to extremes in the state meet. Murray finished sixth in the shot put. He overcame that and went on to finish second in the discus, losing by only three inches.

Mark Von Iderstein was the catalyst for Fullerton as he ran a lifetime best in the 440 Intermediate hurdles. His 52.8 got him third in an event that saw Skyline Jim Wyatt lose his first meet of the year and finish fourth in a race dominated by Southern California hurdlers.

A highly competitive mile relay saw Fullerton lose by two seconds and finish fourth. Jeff Hutton soared 48-4 and 3 fourths to capture fourth in the triple jump.

Cerritos did score in the meet, something they could not do last year. Mike Spoolstra finished third in the javelin in 220'8". Ron Dumphy finished 6th in the discus with a best toss of 152-3.

Sportscene

Baseball records fall

Sophomore first baseman Ken Gaylord held on to his standing as the third all-time single season batting leader at Cerritos College. Gaylord had a .379 batting average this year after hitting .380 last season. Gaylord became the tenth all-time single season hit leader with 53 this season. Gaylord led the team with 6 triples.

Sophomore shortstop Mike Casarez became the third all-time single season double hitter with the Falcons. Casarez hit .304 and had 13 doubles. He also set a single season doubles mark for the South Coast Conference by collecting 10 two-baggers during the conference season.

John Durnal led a painful category as he was hit by the pitch 17 times this year, breaking the old record of 12. Catcher Andy Pasillas was second with 12. Pasillas was hit three times in a game against Contra Costa College.

Adding speed to their hitting and defense, the Falcons had four players join the top ten ranks in the base stealing department at Cerritos. Center fielder Dennis Scoggins stole 28 bases this year to grab the number 5 spot. Third baseman Jack Ramirez grabbed sixth with 27. Designated hitter Gary Brown is seventh with 19. And John Durnal collected 18 to move into the number 9 spot.

Scoggins is the younger brother of 1965 Cerritos player Craig Scoggins who holds the season record with 46 steals in 44 games. He also has his name in most of the other Falcon offensive records.

When it came to pitching records, Dan

Boone got his hands into almost all of the major standards for Cerritos College. Boone was voted the South Coast Player of the Year. California Player of the Year, Cerritos' Athlete of the Year and JC All-American. Boone became the all-time single season strikeout leader, innings pitched leader and victory leader in both the regular season and South Coast Conference.

Sophomore righthander Butch Black proved to be the perfect running mate for Boone. Black became the eighth all-time single season innings pitched leader with 98-one third innings of work this season. Black (9-1) also tallied the 13th all-time lowest earned run average at 1.00 this year.

Freshmen Steve Hansen was the ace of the bullpen as he recorded the sixth lowest earned run average in the history of Cerritos College at 0.72.

Cerritos hit 284 as a team this year. The pitchers unwillingness to throw into the teeth of this attack resulted in 184 walks. Falcon pitching gave up only 69.

Cerritos had three Iron Men this year as Jack Ramirez, Ken Gaylord, and Mark Pedersen played in all 41 baseball games. Mike Casarez, Andy Pasillas and Dennis Scoggins competed in 40 of the 41 games for Cerritos.

Individual won-loss records for the Falcon pitching staff were glossy as Dan Boone was 17-1, Butch Black 9-1, Dave Shinholster 8-2, Steve Hansen 1-0, Charles Kretschmar 2-0, and Dan Jensen no decisions in 4 innings pitched.

In sports there are usually stories within stories. This tale is one concerning the Cerritos College track squad's diamonds from what was a rough season.

The scene shifts to the Cerritos College stadium (Feb. 15). It is the season opener for Dave Kasimanski's track squad. The opponent is Rio Hondo. It is a time for stretching the muscles and setting up shop for the long season ahead.

Most people will remember the fact that Cerritos won that meet 96-40. The team members slapped hands as the individual winners finished their events. Discus thrower Ron Dumphy and javelin thrower Mike Spoolstra set meet records in their events. Little did anyone know that 3 months later the two athletes would find themselves embroiled in the State Meet against the creme of the Junior College track crop.

Their journey to the state meet was an arduous one, studded with the jewels of first place performances. Both Dumphy and Spoolstra would take 5 first place honors apiece during the dual meet season. They would go 4-1 against South Coast dual meet competition.

To say the least it, was a very good year for Mike Spoolstra. Spoolstra spent his prep days at Valley Christian High School where he played football for the Crusaders.

A fitting one word title for Spoolstra would be competitive. During the year Spoolstra finished no lower than fourth. In tough competition he captured first 5 times, second once, third 4 times, and fourth once.

The dual meet season served the purpose of coming attractions as Spoolstra would come up with his best efforts in the South Coast pre-

lims, finals, Southern California pre-lims and finals, and the state meet.

At the South Coast pre-lims Spoolstra found himself in close competition. An effort of 195-10, sub-par for Spoolstra, got him third place. A best toss of 220-8 got him another third in the finals. The Southern California pre-lims found him third again with a 221-1 best.

The next stop for Spoolstra was the Fresno Relays where he broke the third place jinx by winning his event with another 221-1 best toss.

The Southern California Finals found Spoolstra fourth with a 218-4. Krough of Mt. Sac and Ciarelli of Orange Coast had battled Spoolstra every step of the way and the three would face off in the state meet.

In the state meet Spoolstra came up with a 220-8 best for third place. Ironically the mark would have won the event in the state meet only one year before.

It was a year of accomplishment for Ron Dumphy. The former Paramount High School athlete's accolades were even greater when weighed against the fact that he has been at the discus only one year. You wouldn't know it by watching the confidence and ability that oozes out of the dedicated sophomore.

Against Santa Ana Dumphy came up with a 158'10" which won him that meet and turned out to be one of his best efforts of the year. During the year Dumphy finished lower than fourth only twice, that being in the Southern California pre-lims and the State meet against very tough competition.

Dumphy's best effort came in the Southern California finals as he had a 159-8 best toss for third.

Spotlight on drama

Live theatre and Southern Calif.; has it been ignored long enough?

An aspect of entertainment this page has regrettably ignored, and frankly so have many of us done is that of the stage. It seems the L.A. area has always left the live entertainment to other parts of the country, the Broadway, etc.

But the Los Angeles Music Center has a lot to bring "culture" to this town of backdrops and old lots.

The Los Angeles Music Center, made up of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Mark Taper Forum and the Ahmanson Theatre is as much of a kick to stroll through as it is to enter one of the three extravagant theatres.

Located a good stone's throw from city hall, the center is ideally located for all in the L.A. area.

At the location an array of shows and productions come and go filling the void from staunch Drama to light comedy.

The prices for entertainment are surprisingly reasonable and student rates are available.

Currently playing in the three theatres are a variety of shows to please any audience and taste.

All are musicals, but they range from a Calypsonian beat to an old Southern gospel blues. Two are registered classics and the third a contemporary production with aims toward success.

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

At the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion is "The King and I," a masterpiece by Rodgers and Hammerstein. It is a true based story on a widowed English teacher and her son as they travel to Siam to teach the many children of the King. The King is portrayed by Ricardo Montalban and the teacher by Sally Ann Howes. Both render a very crisp and professional performance.

One advantage for the play is its location. The Dorothy Chandler is a step into elegance with huge chandeliers and a plush atmosphere. It is the largest of the three theatres and there is no trouble in understanding the characters. It runs through June 22.

Mark Taper Forum

Next in line is the Mark Taper Forum. The smallest of the three is presenting a world premier, which is rare for the area, "The Charlatan." Written by Derek Walcott and music by the composer of Hair, Galt MacDermot, this more contemporary play sticks out between its two more classical style productions on either side.

The play takes place carnival eve at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and sets the stage with a Calypso beat. The cast is made up of veteran performers. The leads are Lou Gossett, who performed with James Garner in "The Skin Game" among many others and Cleavon Little, whose most recent movie, "Blazing Saddles" has made quite a hit.

The play itself tends to be somewhat confusing. The other characters are only adequate in comparison to the lead and they drag down rather than compliment. It will close July 7.

Ahmanson Theatre

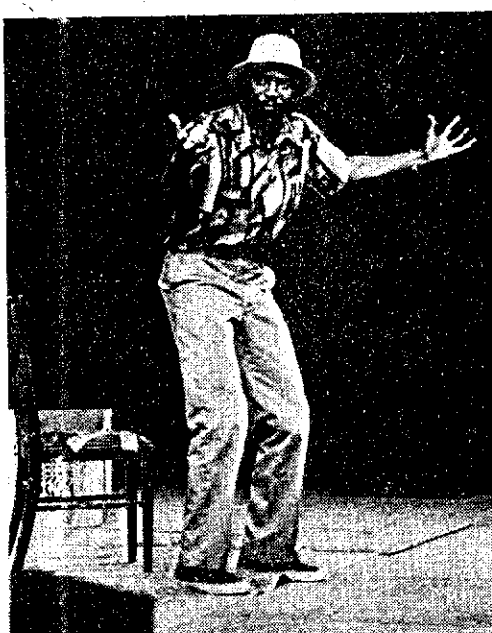
The Third theatre, The Ahmanson is presenting George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The musical is one of America's greatest and this production, with a cast of 40 grand solo voices is one of its best.

The Ahmanson is the size between the other two and renders itself well to the production.

The story takes place in Catfish Row in New Orleans and deals with the struggles of people living in a poor fishing village. It revolves around the love story of Porgy and Bess.

Due to the intensity of the performances, 2 Porgies and 3 Besses are alternated.

"Porgy and Bess" will also run through July 7.



Lou Gossett

Story and Readers theatre performances with style

The Theatre Arts department concluded the Spring theatre presentations with Story Theatre, an enchanting collection of old tales and fables put to modern music and dance.

With only minimal props and costumes, the eight female, five male cast presented ten stories much to the delight of both the young and old audiences. The highlighting stories of the production include The Fisherman and His Wife, Venus and the Cat and a Broadway like song and dance finale of Henry Penny, which had the audience singing and clapping along.

Each player was given equal time to sing, dance, narrate portions of the stories and create sound effects. Not one player was in the "limelight" longer than another in this production everyone was the star.

Story Theatre was one of the most successful and professionally-done theatre productions to run on the Cerritos campus in a long time.

Also recently done on campus was the final Readers Theatre production for the year, "Bury the Dead."

In conjunction with the speech department and Community Services, the 15 character cast did well on a difficult Irwin Whaw three act play.

Using only lighting to add impact, no costumes or great movement, the story of six

soldiers refusal to be brueid was presented in a powerful way.



Story Theatre

Disneyland announces Summer big band lineup

If it's the big band sound that you like, then get ready because here they come. The Disneyland summer season sights into full gear on June 15 with the arrival of Maynard Ferguson and friends.

Others to appear will be Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Neil Hefti, Harry James, Les, Les Brown, Bob Crosby, Louie Belson, Stan Kenon, and Woody Herman.

All play one week stints, except Harry James who will play for two weeks in July, and Woody's Thundering Herd, which will wrap up the summer season with two weeks in September.

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Records

'On stage' too pure; Folk and Al Stewart

'ON STAGE'

If you ever heard the live cuts that FM stations played of Loggins and Messina, which were recorded at a D.J. convention in Chicago, about a year ago, you could not help but hope they would release it as a live album.

It contained the raw energy, good time rocking that Loggins and Messina have in concert. Instead, they released a live double album that was recorded in San Francisco, New York, and Boston. It fails because they cleaned up the recording in the studio. The live album has the same faults as their studio albums. It is too pure and perfect.

"On Stage" does offer a fine 20 minute rendition, "Vahevala." Side 1 spotlights Kenny Loggins as a soloist, playing acoustic guitar and singing his best songs "House At Pooh Corner," "You Could Break My Heart" and "Lady of My Heart."

If you own the Loggins and Messina studio albums, there is no need to buy "On Stage," but if you do not own any of their albums, buy this because it contains all their hits.

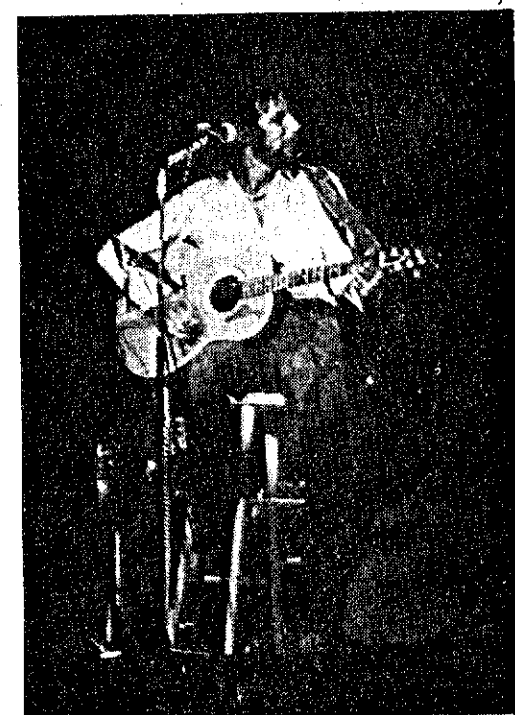
PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

This is one concept album by veteran English folkie, Al Stewart, that works. He attempts the near impossible: a chronological evocation of 20th century Western history. Stewart's poetic images comes across on scenes and events that he chooses to sing.

Stewart's fine voice, rapid acoustic strumming, builds a momentum that is sustained throughout the album. What makes the album really work, though, is that he sings in the first person narration. "Roads To Moscow" is the strongest cut on the album. It takes the form of an English Ballad. The orchestration is fantastic "Post World War Two Blues" is an English "American Pie," but because it does not suffer from the overplay as Don McLean's song did, it is more enjoyable.

"Nostradamus," which closes the album, is a strong and weak song. It is a modern interpretation of the French mystic's prophecies from his own time (5th century) to the seventies. The words are strong but the guitar breaks are too long.

Past, Present and Future is a fine album, that shows Stewart as a very capable writer who shows a lot of promise.



Cat Stevens

Cat Stevens recently appeared before a sold out audience at the Orange County Convention Center. Playing two consecutive nights his numbers consisted of old more familiar tunes and some of his more recent songs including those off his Buddah and the Chocolate Box album.

Rumors & Facts

Joe Cocker's back with a new single "I Can Stand A Little Rain." A tour is possible.

George Harrison has formed a new label, called Dark Horse. Distributed on A and M. He will tour in August.

Led Zeppelin has formed their own label with Atlantic Records called Swan Song.

Pete Townshend is working on the Tommy soundtrack for the film.

Clapton is playing at Long Beach Arena July 19, 20. Mail order now.

The police said no to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Allman Brothers and the Band concert at the Coliseum.

J. Geils August 3 at the Forum.

Ray Davies plans a stage presentation of Preservation Act 1 and 2 for late summer in the U.S. should be interesting.

Leon Russel and his new band is touring the country again at festivals mainly.

Mott the Hoople became the first rock 'n roll band to play on Broadway in New York. They played 7 nights and lost \$10,000.

The Dead are touring now until January, '75. They formed a new record company called "Round Records" for the release of Jerry Garcia's new album entitled "Garcia." Dead lyricist, Robert Hunter, is releasing his first album "Tales of the Great Rum Runners" on the same label. Release date June 4 for both.

The Dead's new album, "Grateful Dead from the Mars Hotel," is set for release June 21.



Ray Davies

In a Nutshell

Entertainment doesn't quit plans continue for summer

by BOB HANSEN
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Summer at Cerritos. It may not sound too appealing but it does have its advantages.

Besides the academic side, which includes quite a load, there will also be an entertainment one.

The student body, ASCC, will be coming back with an incredible lineup of top movies to break the boredom. With the magic pass of a current summer I.D. card, with ASCC sticker, the movies can be had for free.

Also planning or spicing up your life is the ever active office of Community Services. Their program of summer recreation and courses offer a broad range of activities.

Beginning with the movies they start with a bang and continue.

"Gone With the Wind," the ol' classic that brought people out of the woodwork for its last Cerritos engagement will be run twice on June 27.

Three top movies are planned in July. "Sleuth," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Save the Tiger," all guaranteed to bring Freddie Falcon himself to an emotional state, will be shown July 3, 16 and 25 respectively.

August won't let itself be outdone as Academy award winners "Patton" and "Sounder" (my all-time favorite) will be shown the 7 and 13, respectively.

Community Services will make its bid for the summer with various programs around campus and in the communities. From watercolors to wrestling the programs are geared from very young to much older.

Also classes for women, senior citizens and veterans are all attainable.

Information for any Community Service activity, and there are much more, can be found in their office.

Concert future not bright rising costs and crowds

Basketball, hockey, and rock 'n roll? Football stadiums, baseball parks, and racetracks? Is it possible someday that the Monday box scores might read Dodgers 6, Cubs 3, Angels 4, Tigers 2, Grand Funk Railroad 89,405 in Cleveland, The Allman Brothers 134,405 in Los Angeles?

Right now that sounds pretty ridiculous. But by the time summer is over it might be for real. Rock 'n roll is moving outdoors for the summer. Every major rock group is doing at least one outdoor concert this summer. Ticket prices for these one night stands start at \$8.50, which is usually the highest priced ticket for an indoor concert.

The lure of big money that comes from festivals has brought the reunion of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They plan at least 25 festivals this summer. Two concerts planned in L.A., were cancelled by the police because of the fear of violence which seems to be a part of festivals.

Not only is Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young doing outdoor festivals, but so far The Grateful Dead, The Band, The Allman Brothers, Eric Clapton, The Beach Boys, Yes, and many more.

Not only are ticket prices getting out of hand, (tickets for Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are going for \$12.50) but so are group earnings. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young was reportedly to have received \$650,000 for their two L.A. performances. The Band is receiving \$100,000 a show. Clapton's asking \$75,000. The Allman Brothers get anywhere from \$100,000-\$250,000 a show and were offered \$1 million by one promoter.

Who is to blame for this? Promoters trying to make a fast buck, for one. Greedy groups wanting more money. Audiences trying to be a part of the so-called scene.

The big question is what is going to happen after the summer of festivals. Some promoters fear that groups will only tour during the summer and play only at festivals. Others fear that ticket prices will not return to normal. Still others feel that new groups will have no place to play, because promoters will only be able to book big name groups that are a guarantee to draw huge crowds.

The festivals of the summer are a test for future festivals. Hopefully, they will fail for financial reasons, not because of violence.