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LETTERS

TM Committed!

On behalf of the People's Lobby at Cerritos College, I would like to commend both Mark Lane and Al Wheeler for the two fine articles, "Conspiracy!" and "Reagan's Role In Oil Hoax," that appeared in the December 15th Talon Marks. The necessity of an informed student body is immeasurably important and with articles such as these, the Talon Marks is certainly fulfilling its responsibility in this regard.

Unless students become aware of the working relationship between our government and business, there is not much hope that we will ever experience a government for the people in California. Unless they realize that industry and government are working together for their mutual benefit, California will continue to race toward an ecological disaster. We intend to do all that we can to prevent this from happening. We are more than pleased to know that the Talon Marks is equally committed.

Jim Price
Co-Chairman
People's Lobby

Ascc Senator Comments

On Dec. 15, 1971, Talon Marks Feature Editor, Russell Luke wrote an article entitled, "Student Senate Circus—A Three-Ring Farce." On Dec. 8, 1971, I formally took my seat as a senator. I was appointed by Mike Allgood, ASSC President, and voted in subsequently by the senate. I had witnessed the working of the senate for many sessions prior and have come to much the same conclusion that Mr. Russell has. I accepted this opportunity however, because I knew that I couldn't do much sitting on the outside.

I am ashamed to admit, as a senator, and as a student at Cerritos, that the senate is in fact, at least all too often, a three ring circus. I too have been impressed with the fact that much of the attitude and legislation seems to represent the senators or senate rather than the student body. I too have been impressed with fact that only a few of the senators seem prepared for the meetings. I too have been impressed with the fact that few of the senators seem to be able to handle themselves properly in parliamentary procedure or for that matter with the dignity and respect due the office they hold.

However, I also have been impressed with a definite few who work hard at

their job of representing you and who do an excellent job of it. It's your job, yes YOURS, to see that these few get re-elected. How? Attend a senate meeting or just ask around, you'll find out a lot.

Senator William Hampton and I have authored a bill, that if passed, will force all those people who submit a formal petition to run for office to submit a resume as well. This resume will contain, as the candidate sees it, his qualifications for office. This resume will be turned over to Talon Marks for publication prior to the election. For the first time the students at Cerritos will be able to get a glimpse at what they're voting for. Granted, a hundred words is not sufficient space for you to get to know an individual but it's a heck of a lot better than you've had in the past and I believe a real and positive step to inform the students at Cerritos as to the type of people who are to represent them. Don't be impressed with experience alone. As I have said there are a lot of experienced benchwarmers around. Take this opportunity to look at what the person has done for YOU!

I realize that by turning this article in before the senate meeting today that those people whose toes I've stepped on may well cause this proposed legislation to fail. Whether it passes or fails, you the student body now know what's happening today anyway, so take this opportunity to look and read and think about your school, those of you that don't care especially, a little more involvement might just pull this student body out of the pit of apathy in which it's sat for too long.

In ending let me say that what I've said here is my opinion based on my observation and factual to the upmost of my ability, but just opinion. Today, I would like to see the senate chambers filled to overflowing with those of you who care enough to come and let the senate know by your presence how you feel.

Jay B. Wright
ASSC Senator
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BY JEFF RINGSRUD
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Early in the twentieth century Frank Lloyd Wright of the U.S. and LeCorbusier of France, brought a new style of architecture into the world. Wright made use of existing organic materials and designed the building to compliment the land. LeCorbusier made use of man-made materials and designed his structures to contrast the land the way that man does.

Both these men felt that man and environment should work together and that buildings are more than a box to keep the elements out.

Dagermangy sees a new approach to the man and environment problem.

Question Old Way

"Today the architect must question

the established way of doing things. Why should a man have to sit down when he eats? Is that the best way to eat or is it just what man has gotten used to? Were they forced upon us or designed for us? We must challenge the established way of doing things and investigate new approaches to the subject."

Mr. Dagermangy states that the construction industry is moving slow in modifying their standards. He says the private home will be a luxury of the rich.

Major Change Ahead

"In the next ten years there will have to be a major change in construction procedures. Most of the buildings will be pre-fabricated. There will be de-emphasis of eclectic styles. Form will follow function. There will be a universal emphasis on planning."

"It may take 20 years to educate the people in and out of school to accept the fact that they must think in terms of the total concept and not on an individual basis if man and his environment are to live together. I hope the other students of today and not just the architecture students will learn to understand how the world relates to man and how to be openminded when it comes to facing the problems that are facing us."

Cameras Intrigue U.S. Cops

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

The eye-on-the-public award for January goes to the Vernon, New York police department who, like other cities across the nation, have installed television cameras along one of their business districts.

The cameras, mounted on 22 foot poles, keep a constant watch on 100 stores. Using little or no light they can be rotated 355 degrees to watch the movements of anyone or anything in the area.

The police like the idea. Vernon's commissioner of public safety said crime in the area has dropped. The need for police in cars or on foot has been almost eliminated.

All is quiet in Vernon except for one segment of the public who feel the cameras are an invasion of privacy and see the day when the entire populace will be under the eye of television-watching police. Their fears are already a reality in many parts of the country.

Because there are more criminals of a higher caliber, police must counter with even more intelligent means of crime prevention. Electronic surveillance is one of them.

The contemporary game of catch-em-before-they-do-it is wonderful but the police and government agencies responsible for public safety overlook the real problem.

The use of electronic warfare against criminals is not the answer. Although this temporary stop gap measure has proven successful in many cases the problem goes much deeper.

It may come as a shock to many but higher crime rates can be attributed to our growing population problem. Crime is on the rise and so is the population of the United States.

A suggestion the governing bodies across America might consider is a program of public birth and population control instead of more electronic control.

As the population increases individual freedoms suffer. The police, as well as other agencies of public service must cope with the problems as best they can.

Technology will hold the problems in check for the moment. However, without a sane national policy of population control all the television cameras in the world won't alleviate the problem to come.

Finally this note was found in the Talon Marks box from an unknown instructor:

Dear Ed. Re: Talon Marks headline, "Down To Step Down." There are those who might consider a move from administration to teaching as a step up.

Final Examination Schedule

CLASSES	JAN 24-M	JAN 25-T	JAN 26-W	JAN 27-Th	JAN 28-F	JAN 31-M	FEB 1-T
8 Daily	8 F	8 Daily	8 TH	8 Daily	8 TH	8 TH	7 TH
9 A.M.	9 F	9 F	9 TH	9 TH	9 TH	9 TH	7 T
10 A.M.	10 F	10 F	10 TH	10 TH	10 TH	10 TH	7 TH
11 F	11 F	11 F	11 TH	11 TH	11 TH	11 TH	7 TH
12 Noon	12 F	12 F	12 TH	12 TH	12 TH	12 TH	7 TH
1 P.M.	1 F	1 F	1 TH	1 TH	1 TH	1 TH	7 TH
2 P.M.	2 F	2 F	2 TH	2 TH	2 TH	2 TH	7 TH
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4 P.M.	4 F	4 F	4 TH	4 TH	4 TH	4 TH	7 TH
5 P.M.	5 F	5 F	5 TH	5 TH	5 TH	5 TH	7 TH

NEW	CLASSES-TH	WED-TH	TH ONLY	FRI ONLY
MTWTH	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY		
MON ONLY				

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, EXCEPT for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the gymnasium.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day - e.g., 3-10 T, 3-10 TH - will take the final examination scheduled for that hour in which the class meets both days - for example, 3-10 TH.

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day - e.g., 3-12 T or 12-4 F - will take the final examination scheduled for the

first hour on which the class meets - for example, 3-12 T for the 3-12 T class and 12-4 F for the 12-4 F class.

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold their final examinations on Saturday, Jan. 29.

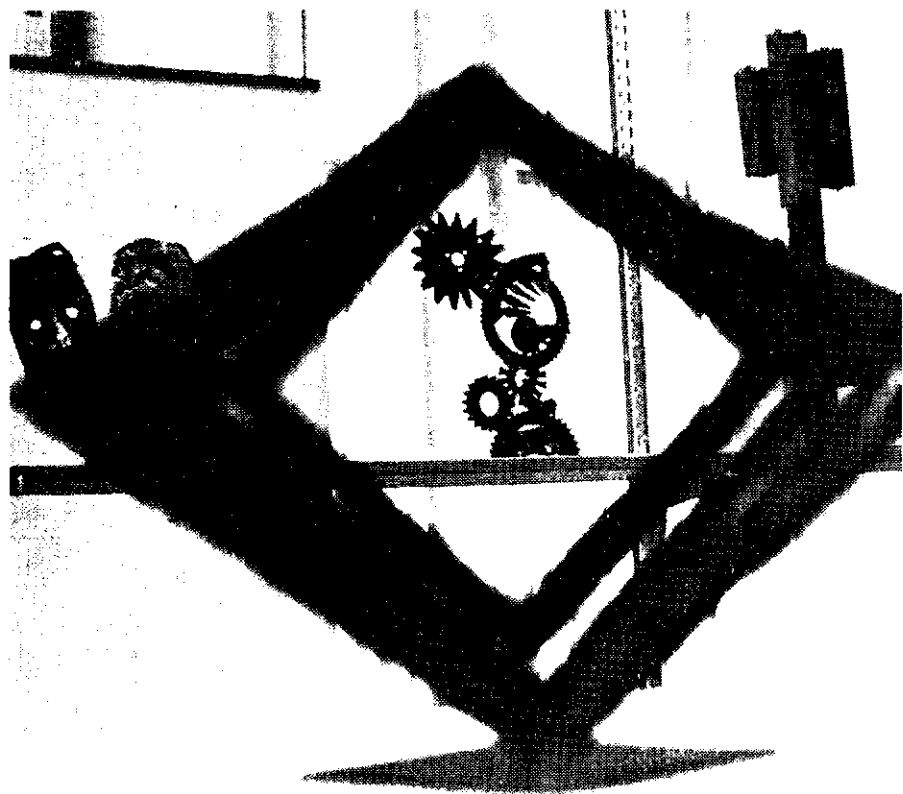
Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour - e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Jan. 31 or Feb. 1.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 MW will meet 15-7 W
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 TH will meet 15-7 T
Classes meeting 6:30-7 MW will meet 15-7 W
Classes meeting 6:30-7 TH will meet 15-7 T
Classes meeting 6-7:30 TH will meet 16-8 TH

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FROM HOT TO COLD — Students displayed their metal sculpture in last week's Art 45 Show. Exhibits ranged from welded junk metal to fabricated sheet metal. (TM Photo By Gary Phelps)

Dozier Reaction—Mixed Feelings

Reaction to Amy Dozier's, Dean of Women and Financial Aids Administrator, request for transfer back to instructor's status has ranged from utter shock to indignation.

"She requested that it was not to appear in the paper. I thought it was poor taste to run the article," was Gav Meyer's, ASCC Senate clerk, initial response.

She went on the say of Miss Dozier's request that "she does a fantastic job for the students. Student's don't realize the job she does. They make irrational judgements without knowing what she does."

Admirable

Manuel De Leon, art instructor thought "it is admirable when an administrator takes such a step. From my perspective there aren't enough administrators that know what goes on in a classroom."

"If they did I feel that there would be greater recognition and appreciation of teaching problems. People who need to know usually are the last to know."

"As an example instructors received today, Jan. 11, the spring class outline. (Something that the students have had for two weeks.) It wasn't there last night."

"I like her in her present position. If she really wants to do it, it's up to her," stated sophomore John Schmitt.

"She's really been doing a good job in there from what I could tell," Schmitt adds.

Pressures

"To tell the truth I've had a couple of meetings with her. I don't know what led up to it (the request). I think that any of the deans have a hell of a job, they're in the middle." These were the collected thoughts of Steve Fasteau, director of handicapped students affairs.

"Because of the pressures upon them from both sides plus having administrative duties thrown on them at any time it's hard."

"I think she's done a hell of a job. It's one of the few times the record can speak for itself. A new program was handed to her (financial aids) and she (Continued on Page 3)

Curriculum Conscience Emerging In Faculty

Beginning efforts were made in the Faculty Senate last week to extend faculty senate influence in curriculum areas.

According to senator Dean Paige, Cerritos' senate is one of the few in the state which does not have great influence in planning curriculum on their campus.

Several senators voiced approval of changing curriculum appointment procedures to allow the Faculty Senate to choose Curriculum Committee members. Members, one from each division, are presently elected by division ballot. Two are appointed by the senate on the recommendation of their divisions.

Other committee members from the faculty are appointed by Stuart Bundy, Vice President of instruction.

Committee members are not required to report committee activities or decisions to the faculty senate.

Senate Approval

Edith Roberts, HPER division, said she felt that all "recommendations of the curriculum committee should be approved by the faculty senate." She added that she thought "one of the major areas of senate activity should be in curriculum areas."

Thomas Whitlock, also supporting the idea proposed that the senate appoint one committee member from each division.

Further action and debate is scheduled for this week's meeting.

In other senate action, the senate proposed changes in the "buddy

system" which presently calls for teachers to arrange for a buddy to take over their classes if they attend a conference during regularly scheduled class times.

The Senate approved revisions eliminate reference to the use of "Buddy" teachers and calls on the administration to either provide substitutes for approved absences or to cancel the instructor's scheduled class.

Senate opposition to the buddy system is based on their dissatisfaction with having to arrange for a "baby sitting"

instructor to watch their classes when it would be more reasonable to cancel the class.

The original proposal specified that paid substitutes should be provided whenever instructors are at conferences approved by Board of Trustees action.

According to Charles Tilghman, the cancellation provision was added because "it seemed rather futile to propose a flat ultimatum," which might be turned down by the board.

"We should continue to encourage attendance at meetings and conferences," he said.

Tilghman pointed out costs for substitutes, rather than using the buddy system, and said, "The \$10,000 cost of substitutes will not seem negligible at budget time."

Howard Taslitz, senate chairman, said he would like to see occasional classes canceled but added because so much work is done in night classes, which meet only once each week, that night classes should not be cancelled.

Final recommendations on buddy system revisions are being withheld until a written proposal is prepared.

Ethnic English Class Aimed At Non-Minority Students

"The main concern is to try to appeal to non-minority students, so they can gain awareness of the authors of the other races," said Charles Tilghman, instructor and designer of a new English course, Survey of Ethnic Literature.

This basic course, also known as English 19, was created to meet the requirement set by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges. The Board ordered that ethnic studies must be offered at every community college in the state by 1975. This course is also included into the Mexican-American Studies Program at

Cerritos College.

"In class, we try to look as deeply as we can into the works of contemporary authors," said Tilghman. "We read novels, plays, poems, anthologies by Mexican-Americans, Jews, Asians and Blacks."

The course focuses on "creative literature" and "considers other material such as news information, only as background material to the understanding of the literature. It is not a course in social issues or politics," said Tilghman.

Tilghman found that this was his most

exciting course this semester. The students responded very well. They were very enthusiastic about learning new facts from the class. Tilghman was very pleased that some students even do research on their own and brought their information to share with the class.

Other than work done in class, the course also includes field trips. "I hope we can see plays and visit museums, it will make the class more interesting," said Tilghman. English 19 is a regular 3 unit English course and the only prerequisite is English 1.



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Amy Dozier - 'Hurt' By Leak

"Personal concerns and concerns for the two programs with which I'm involved," are what motivated Miss Amy Dozier to submit her resignation, as Dean of Women.

"It was a hard decision to make in November," when she first gave thought to resigning. "and it was an even harder one to make on Nov. 15," answered Miss Dozier when asked about her move.

It was on Nov. 15, 1971 that the Dean of Women and administrator of financial aids to students tendered her wishes to be transferred back to instructor status.

She expressed in the interview, late Monday, that she was not mad or upset with anyone for running or commenting on the news after the leak occurred.

The leak Miss Dozier referred to, was last week's publication of her notice of request for a transfer in last Friday's Talon Marks.

She said she did feel hurt and disappointed that her action should leak before the job description and availability notices were issued.

Personnel in the Student Affairs office were given a prepared statement by Miss Dozier upon coming to work expressing her feeling and also her

desire not to see or talk to anyone about last Friday's story.

I had asked that there be no announcement of my request to return to the classroom until after the job opening with its description was issued.

"When I returned from the Financial Aids Administrator's meeting, I was very surprised and disappointed to see the article in the college newspaper."

"I do not care to discuss the issue at this time or make any statement. Your cooperation would sincerely be appreciated."

Persons inquiring to see Miss Dozier, in regards to the issue, were referred to a copy of the note placed upon her office door.

P. E. Teacher

Miss Dozier came to Cerritos in 1958 as a physical education instructor and in 1960 she was appointed as Dean of Women. In the spring of 1968 her office took over the student scholarship programs and later in 1969 all financial aids to students came under her administration.

She was with the Long Beach Unified School district for five years prior to joining the Cerritos faculty. She received her bachelor of science degree at the University of Illinois and followed

that with graduate work at Cal State Long Beach where she earned her Master of Arts degree. Additional graduate work has been accomplished at California Polytechnic Institute, Pepperdine University and the University of Southern California.

TV Classes—Full Credit

Full credit classes are being offered that will use the television to bring the instructor into the students own home for next semester, here at Cerritos.

Those interested in taking the tuition-free courses may sign up for one or both of the two classes offered.

These classes are open to students who take regular on-campus classes.

Law for the '70s and History of Art are the two new classes. Persons who register for either course will only have to take two exams, a mid-term and the final.

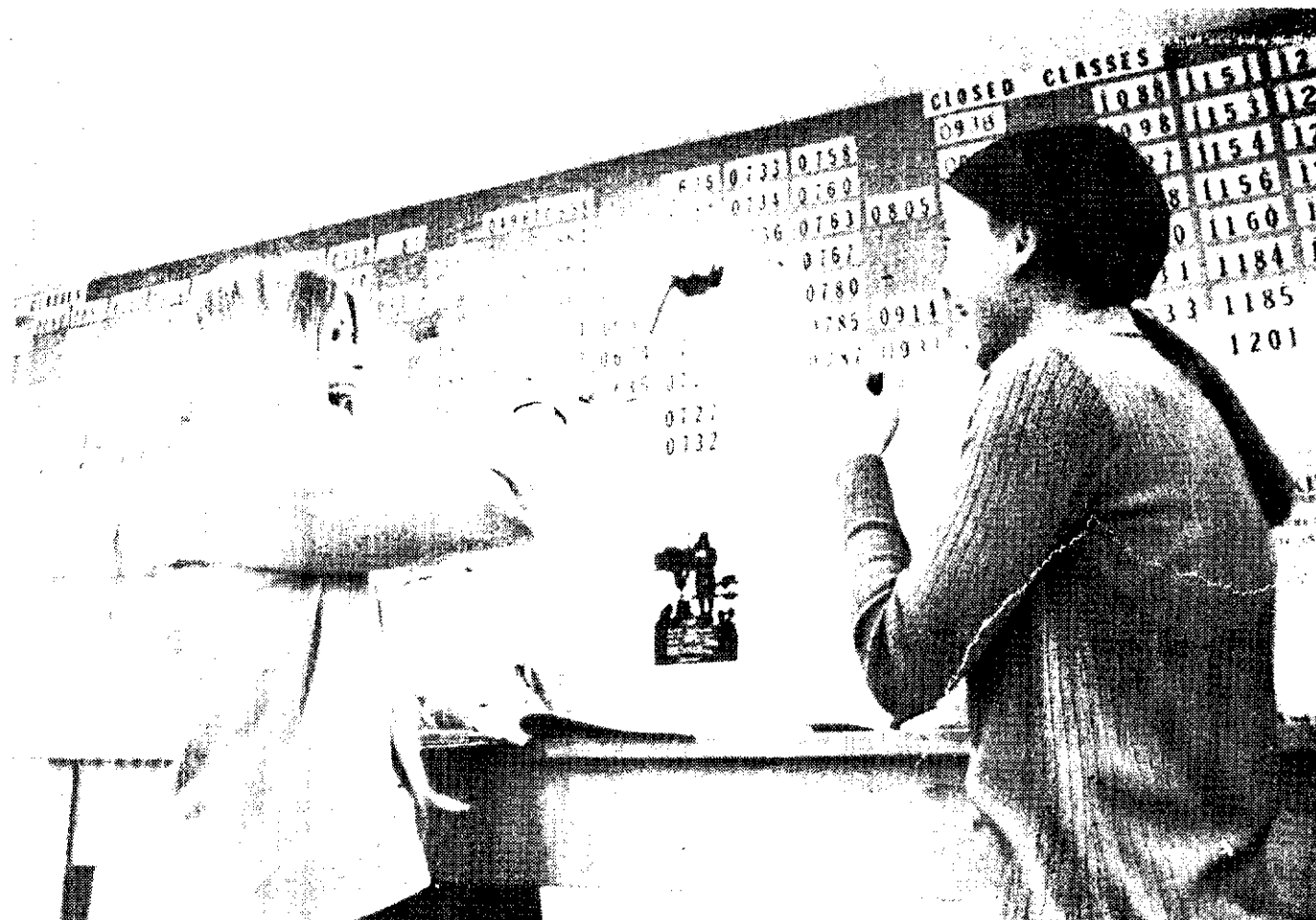
Two instructors at Cerritos will be assigned to help persons who take the courses, according to John D. Randall, dean of academic affairs.

Deadline for registering for either course is Feb. 25 although it is advisable to register as soon as possible so that materials can be mailed to persons who sign up.

Several other community colleges in the Los Angeles area will offer credit for the same courses.

The law course, offered through the business education division of Cerritos, will be telecast on Channel 7 from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays beginning Jan. 31. The same course will be seen on Channel 28 from 2:30 to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting Feb. 7.

The art course will be telecast on Channel 7 from 7:30 to 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 8. The same series will be televised again on Channel 28 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Feb. 14.



BAD FORTUNE — During the spring semester registrations, students discovered that a lot of their classes would be closed after the time consuming task of setting their classes at the most convenient hour. Above Maureen Sallee breaks up at Debbie Pasquale's bad luck during last week's registration.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

P.E. Stays Mandatory Until State Law Change

Mandatory physical education requirements up to age 21 will be required unless the California State Education Code is amended, according to Joan Schutz, physical education department head at Cerritos.

Veteran's Pay Correction

In last week's TM an article concerning Veteran's payments said that under a Nixon Administration recommendation a single veteran going to school under the G.I. Bill would receive \$100.00 a month instead of the present \$175.00. It should have read \$190.00 a month instead of the present \$175.00.

"The code stipulates that physical education be required for all attending up to age 21, and not below that," said Miss Schutz. "Some schools require it (physical education) up until age 25," she added.

This would end hopes of students who had wished to avoid physical education classes through new laws concerning adult status, scheduled to go into effect in March.

The question could possibly be resolved by local school boards in the various community college districts, according to August Bissiri, counselor at Los Angeles City College.

If action taken by various school boards is not suitable to certain students, it could be challenged in the courts.

This move is quite possible, Bissiri said. The bill, sponsored by state

assemblyman Paul Priolo, was designed with the intent of "giving adult status to all 18, 19, and 20 year olds," according to Dr. James Gibson, Priolo's administrative assistant.

Age Requirements Reduced

The bill states that after the law goes into effect, all existing manuscripts involving the use of 21 year olds age requirements will henceforth read 18, according to Priolo's office.

"The intent of this law was not to interfere with school requirements," Gibson added.

Residency requirements could play a part in future physical education requirements also, said Gibson. A gradual acceptance of the 18 year old status could ultimately result in physical education decisions.

"A major determination will be provided by the local (school) boards," said Gibson.

News Briefs

MEXICAN PLAYS OFFERED — Teatro Mexicano a class offering this year, will be presenting Mexican plays for students and the community on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in B-11. The class instructor is Mildred Paludo.

"INTRODUCTION TO THE CULTURE AND LANGUAGE OF GERMANY" — A one unit course that introduces the traveler to German speaking countries. Enough language is taught to enable a person to pronounce names correctly, ask directions, read road signs, order meals and shop. Types of accommodations are outlined. There will be films on these countries. Maps, brochures, charts, menus, booklets are provided free of charge. The class meets on Monday evening from 7 to 9:40. For further information, contact the Department of Foreign Language or call 860-2451, ext. 233 or 418.

GERMAN FEATURE FILM — A full length film with English subtitles called "Heidi" will be shown in the Burnight Center tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

"FELDER'S LITTLE MURDERS" — Full play #2 will be on until Saturday, Jan. 13 in the Burnight Center. Curtain time is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center.

AWARDS BANQUET — This Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.25 for guests for a prime rib dinner. The Cerritos Combo will play during dinner. Deadline for tickets is tomorrow. They may be purchased in the Office of Student Affairs.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS — Applications are still being accepted for the Spring semester for new and returning students. For further information, contact the Office of Student Affairs.

SWIMMING WAIVER TEST DATES — All students who wish to obtain an AA degree must pass a swimming test given by the P.E. Department. The dates are: Jan. 12, 17, 19 at 7:00 p.m. and Jan. 13, 18, 20 at 11:30 a.m.

ANNUAL FACULTY ART EXHIBITION — will continue through Feb. 13 in the Art Gallery located in the Arts and Crafts Building. Sponsored by the Office of Community Services. The Gallery is open to public and the admission is free of charge. Gallery hours are from noon to 4:30 Saturdays through Fridays, and in the evening from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. This gallery is closed on Saturdays.

HONG KONG — A color film about Hong Kong will be shown tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Burnight Center. This is the fourth in a series of seven films scheduled this year sponsored by the Office of Community Services. Willis Butler, who photographed it will narrate the film also.

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New Restrictions

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Early in the twentieth century Frank Lloyd Wright of the U.S. and LeCorbusier of France, brought a new style of architecture into the world. Wright made use of existing organic materials and designed the building to compliment the land. LeCorbusier made use of man-made materials and designed his structures to contrast the land the way that man does.

Both these men felt that man and environment should work together and that buildings are more than a box to keep the elements out.

Dagermangy sees a new approach to the man and environment problem.

Question Old Way

"Today the architect must question

the established way of doing things. Why should a man have to sit down when he eats? Is that the best way to eat or is it just what man has gotten used to? Were they forced upon us or designed for us? We must challenge the established way of doing things and investigate new approaches to the subject."

Mr. Dagermangy states that the construction industry is moving slow in modifying their standards. He says the private home will be a luxury of the rich.

Major Change Ahead

"In the next ten years there will have to be a major change in construction procedures. Most of the buildings will be pre-fabricated. There will be de-emphasis of eclectic styles. Form will follow function. There will be a universal emphasis on planning."

"It may take 20 years to educate the people in and out of school to accept the fact that they must think in terms of the total concept and not on an individual basis if man and his environment are to live together. I hope the other students of today and not just the architecture students will learn to understand how the world relates to man and how to be openminded when it comes to facing the problems that are facing us."

Cameras Intrigue U.S. Cops

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

The eye-on-the-public award for January goes to the Vernon, New York police department who, like other cities across the nation, have installed television cameras along one of their business districts.

The cameras, mounted on 22 foot poles, keep a constant watch on 100 stores. Using little or no light they can be rotated 355 degrees to watch the movements of anyone or anything in the area.

The police like the idea. Vernon's commissioner of public safety said crime in the area has dropped. The need for police in cars or on foot has been almost eliminated.

All is quiet in Vernon except for one segment of the public who feel the cameras are an invasion of privacy and see the day when the entire populace will be under the eye of television-watching police. Their fears are already a reality in many parts of the country.

Because there are more criminals of a higher caliber, police must counter with even more intelligent means of crime prevention. Electronic surveillance is one of them.

The contemporary game of catch-em-before-they-do-it is wonderful but the police and government agencies responsible for public safety overlook the real problem.

The use of electronic warfare against criminals is not the answer. Although this temporary stop gap measure has proven successful in many cases the problem goes much deeper.

It may come as a shock to many but higher crime rates can be attributed to our growing population problem. Crime is on the rise and so is the population of the United States.

A suggestion the governing bodies across America might consider is a program of public birth and population control instead of more electronic control.

As the population increases individual freedoms suffer. The police, as well as other agencies of public service must cope with the problems as best they can.

Technology will hold the problems in check for the moment. However, without a sane national policy of population control all the television cameras in the world won't alleviate the problems to come.

Finally - this note was found in the Talon Marks box from an unknown instructor:

"Dear Ed. Re: Talon Marks headline, 'Dozier To Step Down.' There are those who might consider a move from administration to teaching as a step up."

LETTERS

TM Committed!

Ascc Senator Comments

On behalf of the People's Lobby at Cerritos College, I would like to commend both Mark Lane and Al Wheeler for the two fine articles, "Conspiracy!" and "Reagan's Role In Oil Hoax," that appeared in the December 15th Talon Marks. The necessity of an informed student body is immeasurably important and with articles such as these, the Talon Marks is certainly fulfilling its responsibility in this regard.

Unless students become aware of the working relationship between our government and business, there is not much hope that we will ever experience a government for the people in California. Unless they realize that industry and government are working together for their mutual benefit, California will continue to race toward an ecological disaster. We intend to do all that we can to prevent this from happening. We are more than pleased to know that the Talon Marks is equally committed.

Jim Price
Co-Chairman
People's Lobby

On Dec. 15, 1971, Talon Marks Feature Editor, Russell Luke wrote an article entitled, "Student Senate Circus - A Three-Ring Farce." On Dec. 8, 1971 I formally took my seat as a senator. I was appointed by Mike Allgood, ASSC President, and voted in subsequently by the senate. I had witnessed the working of the senate for many sessions prior and have come to much the same conclusion that Mr. Russell has. I accepted this opportunity however, because I knew that I couldn't do much sitting on the outside.

I am ashamed to admit, as a senator, and as a student at Cerritos, that the senate is in fact, at least all too often, a three ring circus. I too have been impressed with the fact that much of the attitude and legislation seems to represent the senators or senate rather than the student body. I too have been impressed with fact that only a few of the senators seem prepared for the meetings. I too have been impressed with the fact that few of the senators seem to be able to handle themselves properly in parliamentary procedure or for that matter with the dignity and respect due the office they hold.

However, I also have been impressed with a definite few who work hard at

their job of representing you and who do an excellent job of it. It's your job, yes YOURS, to see that these few get re-elected. How? Attend a senate meeting or just ask around, you'll find out a lot.

Senator William Hampton and I have authored a bill, that if passed, will force all those people who submit a formal petition to run for office to submit a resume as well. This resume will contain, as the candidate sees it, his qualifications for office. This resume will be turned over to Talon Marks for publication prior to the election. For the first time the students at Cerritos will be able to get a glimpse at what they're voting for. Granted, a hundred words is not sufficient space for you to get to know an individual but it's a heckalot better than you've had in the past and I believe a real and positive step to inform the students at Cerritos as to the type of people who are to represent them. Don't be impressed with experience alone. As I have said, there are a lot of experienced benchwarmers around. Take this opportunity to look at what the person has done for YOU!

I realize that by turning this article in before the senate meeting today that those people whose toes I've stepped on may well cause this proposed legislation to fail. Whether it passes or fails, you the student body now know what's happening today anyway, so take this opportunity to look and read and think about your school - those of you that don't care especially, a little more involvement might just pull this student body out of the pit of apathy in which it's sat for too long.

In ending let me say that what I've said here is my opinion based on my observation and factual to the upmost of my ability, but just opinion. Today, I would like to see the senate chambers filled to overflowing with those of you who care enough to come and let the senate know by your presence how you feel.

Jay B. Wright
ASSC Senator
91906

Final Examination Schedule

CLASSES	JAN 24-M	JAN 25-T	JAN 26-W	JAN 27-TH	JAN 28-F	JAN 31-M	FEB 1-T
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	8 Daily 9 M-TWTH 10 F 11 S	8 WF 9 F 10 F 11 F	9 Daily 10 MTWTH 11 MWF 12 M	9 TTH 10 T 11 T 12 T	10 Daily 11 MTWTH 12 MWF 13 M	11 TTH 12 TH 13 TH 14 TH	12 TTH 13 T 14 T 15 T
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LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, EXCEPT for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period the day and a single period another day - e.g., 3-10 T, 9 TH - will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - for above example, 9 TH.

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day - e.g., 3-12 T or 12-4 F - will take the final examination scheduled for the

first hour on which the class meets - for example, 9 T for the 3-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class.

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold their final examinations on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour - e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Jan. 31 or Feb. 1.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 M-W will meet 4:5-7 W
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 TTH will meet 4:5-7 T
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Classes meeting 5:30-7 TTH will meet 4:5-7 TH
Classes meeting 6-7:30 TTH will meet 4:5-5 TH

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"Excellent Play"

Actors Reviewed - 'Murders'

By TOM TOBIN
TM Reporter

Among the victims of the latest San Francisco sniper was a six year old girl. A little murder.

"Little Murders" is an excellent play by Jules Feiffer. It has balance, continuity, a substantial main character, and an effectively stated statement. It also has the potential to be done badly.

A healthy portion of Feiffer's literary intentions were communicated to about 150 people in a performance at Cerritos last Saturday night. The major roles were carried off with at worst, effort, and at best, co-ordination. Among the minor roles were two delightful presentations by Ed Venva and Jim Birge, in order of expertise.

Unencumbered

Venva is Henry Dupas, the minister who marries the main characters, Patsy and Alfred, and who is unencumbered by any moral code whatsoever. Venva grasps the role with not iron gloves, but with style. The part demands peaks and valleys of emotion and action. Venva shifted gears well while retaining the atmosphere in the most hilarious scene.

As in the movie, the part of Lt. Practice was the second most entertaining, and fairly consistent. Jim Birge had an easier job than did Venva

with his part, but that should not overshadow an excellent performance.

At first Scott Smith did a "Henry Gibson" and later a "Will Hutchins." Faced with the most difficult role, that of Alfred, extreme apathist, who has decided to endure rather than to fight back, Smith underplayed at first, but added a dimension or two later. He took on a sizable task, as all that occurred either involved him directly or was for his benefit. His performance was very good considering the high difficulty factor involved.

Lot of Effort

Sheila Jobst put a lot of effort into her role as Alfred's girl friend, and most of it paid off. However, we had trouble believing her in the part of the "tower of strength" opposite Smith. Perhaps her "Lennon Sister Smile" is at fault. It is much too sweet an expression for the hard-nosed character. At times it even seemed as if she were smiling in the wrong parts, even while crying.

In the part of Patsy's father, Carol Newquist, Frank De Chiazza had all the tools. Physically, he looks the part. His voice just sounds like a bewildered parent. But the best area of his work was the subtle facial expressions of futility and despair. The glances and aside remarks made a fuller character where it was highly required. De Chiazza's presentation may easily be

taken for granted, because the character blends so well into the background of the entire play. Often both his part and that of Gerri Stanton (Mrs. Newquist) are the mainstays of the story line.

Fine Actress

Miss Stanton is either a fine actress, or is really like Mrs. Newquist. We hope and think it's the former. She has the very unglamorous job of setting up, but not getting the big laughs. Most of the other characters depend upon her to establish them as people, bouncing lines off of this most versatile performance. She should have been featured more for herself, because the humor potential in

Pace Criticized

Acting Outstanding

By JEFF RINGSRUD
TM Staff Writer

"Little Murders", which opened last Thursday, is another of the excellent play put out by the drama department at Cerritos.

The strength of the play is the outstanding acting abilities of all the members of the cast. The actors play the characters with the realism and believability of professionals.

The play follows the life of Alfred Chamberlain, an apathetic photographer, who has gotten involved with Patsy Newquist, a domineering professional woman, and her off-beat family.

Excellent Job

Scott Smith and Sheila Jobst do an excellent job as the principals in the play. Francesco De Chiazza and Gerri Stanton play Patsy's parents and make a very humorous team. Mac Inskip has the part of Patsy's homosexual brother which he plays to the fullest extent including the last scene where he comes out in a full-length red house coat.

A special mention should be made about the performance of Jim Birge. Birge's portrayal of the neurotic Lt. Practice is worth seeing the play for on its own merits.

The only criticism of the play I could

make was the pace at which it traveled.

Some scenes were fast moving and humorous while others seemed to drag on and on. The wedding scene, half of which took place during intermission, seemed to drag on. After that scene the play picked up and the rest of the play moved very well.

The somewhat "dirty" language used in the play is really what makes the play work. It gives the plot more realism and a true-to-life ring to the dialogue. The colorful language also helps the play relate better to the college audience.

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Five New Courses Begin This Spring; Home Television Class to Continue

Spring '72 plans for new curriculum include five new courses. Cosmetology, technology, a new mathematics course, a stay-at-home television course, and one called "Introduction to the Culture and Language of Germany, Austria and Switzerland."

In cosmetology, one class is on men's hairstyling. Another is for those students who hold the apprentice or registered barber certificate and is designed to familiarize barbers with principals and techniques for corrective styling and other items.

Basic Skills

The third cosmetology class deals with trying to develop a student's ability to perform basic manipulative skills in wet hairdressing, haircutting, permanent waving, scalp treatments, manicuring, facials and makeup.

These latter courses allow Cerritos to offer the 20-hour-per-week evening program for beginning cosmetology students.

Registration for the cosmetology and other tuition-free courses is underway now through Feb. 1 in the Admissions Office.

Autobody Painting

For technology buffs, a specialty course in autobody painting is being added to meet the demand for those who need special skills in paints and spray painting.

Stressed are matching, spot painting and overall painting skills in addition to the chemistry of paint, tape, thinners and reducers.

Also advanced automotive welding to refine skills in the use of welding equipment and methods related to the refine skills in the use of welding cars. Another course is quality control and sanitation dealing with food processing.

An introductory course in machine woodworking will stress the use of hand



PHOTOGRAPH FREAKS — Photography classes at Cerritos have increased in popularity in past semesters. Cerritos offers an introductory course, and an advanced course will be offered in the spring. The basic photo classes teach the instamatic users to operate more advanced cameras as well as teaching darkroom procedures. The advanced class will teach photography as a profession as well as a hobby.

(TM Photo By Gary Phelps)



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Alfred Chamberlain gets inspected by his prospective in-laws. Left to right: Gerri Stanton, Sheila Jobst, Scott Smith, Mac Inskip and Francesco De Chiazza.

(TM Photo by J. Ringsrud)

Club Notes ...

Club Members Plan Ski Trip

Ski Club

Ski Club members are planning a non-campus affiliated trip to Squaw Valley for Feb. 1-5. The rate of \$68 will include five nights' lodging at Olympic Village, ten meals, and five all-day lift tickets. Featured at the Olympic Village will be dancing, ice skating, and sauna baths.

Those attending will receive cut rates on ski lessons and equipment rentals. Those not wishing to stay at Olympic Village may still buy all the other privileges for \$4.

Transportation will be arranged at the Ski Club meeting on Tues. Jan. 25. Contact Mike Allgood in the Student Affairs office for more information.

P & O — HSC

A wheelchair basketball game is being planned for Sat., Feb. 18, 8 p.m., by the Prosthetics and Orthotics club and the Handicapped Students of Cerritos.

Admission will be \$1 and proceeds will be for the P & O club's Calexico, Mexico project plus a memorial fund scholarship by the HSC in honor of Ron Forrier. Forrier was a founder of the HSC and was killed in an automobile accident.

ICC

There will be an ICC meeting on Thurs. Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in AC 33. All clubs must send a representative.

DPhi O

Delta Phi Omega is sponsoring a concert featuring "Fat Albert" on Thurs., Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in BC 17. Admission is free.

CRA

CRA will be participating in bowling and volleyball tournaments at Cypress on Fri., Jan. 14, 12-6 p.m.

Phi Kappa Zeta

Phi Kappa Zeta will sponsor an open dance on Friday, Jan. 14. It will be held from 8-12 p.m. in the student center and admission is \$1.50.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is holding its installation and semester banquet at Knott's Berry Farm on Saturday, Jan. 15, 7:30-9 p.m.

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Dozier Reaction

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took it up and made it an integral part of the college," adds Fasteau.

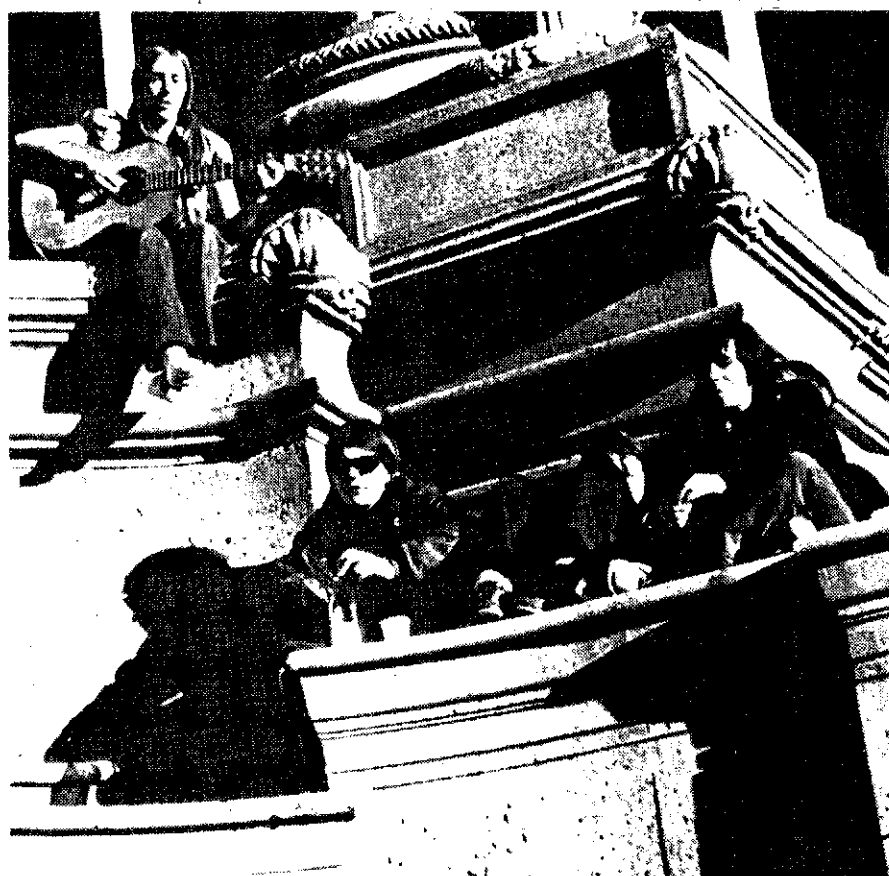
"I wish she would reconsider. Her knowledge and experience is going to be missed. I don't see how she can be replaced with one person," commented ASCC President Mike Allgood.

"Her leaving will make everybody's job that much tougher. When I think of all the 18 hour days plus weekends I've seen her put in I really can't blame her for leaving the office," Allgood further stated.

"I hate to see someone who was doing a good job go somewhere else. I hear she was doing a good job. It's just like anybody who's doing a good job, you don't want to lose them," commented third semester student Jack Anderson.

"I was surprised to see Miss Dozier step down. I am wondering who" was the reaction sophomore Bill Coulter, a Circle K member.

"I was going here in 1968 when I first met her. I thought she was doing a good job then and I think she's doing a good job now," Coulter added.



MUSIC BEFORE FINALS — Unidentified students relieve their tensions before the upcoming finals. After their session in the park they will have to start studying during dead week, which is next week.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

Impressive Debut Win; SAC (2-0) Next

Billie Jean King Featured at CC Tennis Clinic

A free tennis clinic will be held Tues. Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. in Cerritos' gymnasium and according to Donald Desfor, Cerritos physical education instructor, part of a \$17,000 professional tennis tournament will be held Thurs. and Fri. Jan. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Billie Jean King, the first woman athlete ever to earn more than \$100,000 in prize money in a year, and Rosemary Casals who is number five in the championship world, will attend the free clinic.

The tournament held in two weeks is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. and the Long Beach Recreation Dept., and is the second stop on the 1972 Virginia Slims "Women's Lob" tour.

The tournament proper begins Thurs. Jan. 20 at Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Long Beach's Recreation Park and at 8 p.m. at Cerritos gym. Second round matches will be played on a similar schedule, moving to Long Beach City College for the final rounds in singles and doubles Sat. and Sun. Jan. 22 and 23 at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the tournaments held at Cerritos, may be purchased for \$1.00 at the ticket office and from the PE office. Ticket information is available by contacting Desfor by calling 860-2451 ext. 353.

Santa Ana Dual Meet Friday

Wrestlers Fifth at Fresno

By MIKE NAKULAK
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College wrestling team is back in action following a layoff from competition of almost four weeks. Proof of their return was seen last weekend as they captured fifth place in the rugged Fresno Tournament which involved seven of the top ten J.C. teams in California.

Among the teams were number one rated Bakersfield, who won the tournament, number two rated El Camino, and number three rated De Anza. Cerritos went into the tournament rated fourth.

Paul Strait continued his winning ways as he recorded the only first place for Cerritos at 134 lbs. Strait ripped through his first three matches before nipping Gary Reinhart of Fresno City 2-0 in the finals.

Call Performs

Spencer Call 150 lbs. turned in one of his best performances of the year with a second place finish, losing only to highly regarded and undefeated Rodger Warner from Diablo Valley 5-2.

Bill Amadon 142 lbs. was the only other Cerritos wrestler to place. Amadon defeated his first two opponents



ABOVE THE ACTION - Knight forward, Willie Pugh (25) leaps high above Falcon center, Jeff Webb (34) for a shot as Pugh finished the night as San Diego's leading scorer with 19. Webb replaced the ailing 6'10" Falcon center, Dave Feenstra and finished the night with two points.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

Kruidhof (32), Rodriguez (18) Pace 105-74 Rout of Knights

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Ron Kruidhof and company paced the Falcons to their 1972 South Coast conference debut win Saturday night as Cerritos ripped the Knights of San Diego City College, 105-74 at the Falcon Gym.

Scoring 15 points in the first ten minutes of play, Kruidhof outlasted the Knights for a game total of 32, the second time the Falcon forward hit his season high in as many games.

Traveling to Mt. San Antonio College tonight to face the rugged Mounties (2-0) in the SCC, Cerritos is still plagued by the flu bug which crippled Falcon center, Dave Feenstra for the last three contests.

The 6'10" performer saw little action against San Diego which gave the Cerritos bench an impressive work-out.

Fast-breaking the Knights all evening, Cerritos put together a win which must have pleased coaches Bogdanovich and Foerster as a once-Falcon weakness proved fatal for San Diego.

Bench Performs

Cerritos made up for their final period losses in the pre-season by outscoring the Knights 57-33 in the second half with several Falcon bench warmers.

Marred by a brief punching duel between Falcon guard Norm Maggard and Knight guard Terry Antoine, the two players were ejected from the game with just 3:40 remaining in the first half.

Antoine was the leading Knight scorer prior to the fight with 12 points as

SCC Standings

Team	Record	Pts.
Fullerton	2-0	213-145
Mt. SAC	2-0	166-159
Cerritos	1-0	105-74
SD City	1-1	166-186
Orange Coast	0-1	81-92
Santa Ana	0-2	131-155
SD Mesa	0-2	173-221

Racing to a 48-41 half-time lead, Cerritos came out in the second half shooting, ending the game with a 49 per cent field goal performance. Cerritos gradually pulled away and tallied the final nine points of the game on a crowd-pleasing performance from reserves Jack Blea (six points) and Pete Manarino (eight points).

SAC Rated in State

Tonight's Mt. SAC duel, (tip-off at 8 p.m.) will put the Falcon five to a real test as the Mounties are currently climbing the California JC Poll after impressive wins over Santa Ana (68-64) and San Diego Mesa (98-95).

"The next few games is when we really throw all the marbles in the ring," said Jack Bogdanovich, assistant basketball coach as he looks ahead to the

Maggard had tallied six for the Falcon cause.

Fullerton Hornet clash at the Falcon Gymnasium on January 26.

"If we can beat Fullerton at home we have a good chance at the title," added Bogdanovich who must conquer Mt. SAC, San Diego Mesa, Orange Coast, and Santa Ana Colleges' prior to that matchup.

Cerritos' performance against San Diego Saturday was good enough to inject a breath of hope into Falcon fans after Cerritos jumped to a fair 7-8 pre-season mark. A darkhorse at this point, Cerritos potential was well displayed Saturday as Rob Foerster speeded his statement: "We're capable of beating anybody" with the win.

The Falcons will travel to San Diego Mesa College Saturday to meet the Olympians at 8 p.m. then return home next Wednesday against Orange Coast College.

Hornets Second In California JC Poll

College	Record
1. Long Beach CC	15-1
2. FULLERTON COLLEGE	15-2
3. Chabot College	13-1
4. L.A. City College	10-2
5. College of Marin	14-1
6. Rio Hondo College	12-3
7. Merritt College	11-3
8. Santa Monica CC	12-3
9. Pierce College	9-4
10. Santa Barbara CC	11-3

*South Coast Conference



MAGGARD GUARDS - Falcon guard, Norm Maggard (20) protects passing efforts of Knight guard, Terry Antoine (31) in first half action Saturday night. Both Maggard and Antoine were ejected from the game for a brief slugging duel.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

Scoreboard

Losers Always Prosper

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

From Charlie Brown to Muhammad Ali, what's more humiliating than being a loser? An alternative has been discovered: the excuse.

Southerner — "Y'all reckon you could direct me yonder to Buffalo?"

Easterner — "Twelve miles on interstate 43. 11th Street turnoff, left on 119th, right on East Ninth and look for the City Hall Sign."

Southerner — "Much obliged, but what side of the street is that that City Hall located?"

Easterner — "Don't know for sure, but it's right across the street from the football stadium."

Southerner — "Well I'll be! Ya' gots yerself a football team?"

Easterner — "Pro's they are, only lost 13 games this year!"

Southerner — "Thirteen? If I reckon rightly, pro's only play 14 games mista'."

Easterner — "You think right, but down in Buffalo we never really lose. That one win was against Jim Plunkett's New England Patriots."

Southerner — "He's a rookie ain't he?"

Easterner — "Still, one of the best; him and that Randy Varaha connected on touchdown passes all season."

Southerner — "He's a rookie too ain't he?"

Easterner — "Both are! Straight out of Stanford University on the West Coast. Best college team they ever had. Bet they could beat a pro."

Southerner — "I thought them thar O.J. Simpson Trojans was the best there eva' wuz."

Easterner — "That's right! They were, but now we've got O.J. in Buffalo!"

Southerner — "O.J. here? Well I'll be..."

Easterner — "...and he's joined up with Dennis Shaw from San Diego State. He almost beat the Kansas City Chiefs in the All-Star game a couple years ago."

Southerner — "Y'all joshin' me? Them western pogies out here losin' 13 games in one year?"

Easterner — "They can only lose 14! Besides, they had more bad luck than a herd of southern steer all cooped up with a bunch of horny Texans."

Southerner — "Hev mista' I rightly wish yed eat them thar words and mind yer manners."

Easterner — "Sorry! I didn't know you were a goat-ropin'... uuhh... uuhh... I mean Texan. Thought you were from Arkansas. Anyway our Buffalo Bills had the roughest schedule in the world."

Southerner — "How's that? They thar worst team in the world?"

Easterner — "The best! It's a game of inches and oh, how them 13 inches hurt us."

Southerner — "Still don't seem right mista' that env. pro team lose 13 darn games no matter how ya' look at it."

Easterner — "Someone has to lose! We just had no luck like all the other teams, snowed nearly ever home game, reached 100 degrees or better on the West Coast and in the north, and southern games had awful bad officiating."

Southerner — "I never saw yer Bills on the tube mista'. Sure they's pro's!"

Easterner — "We refused to be televised! Didn't want to give away any of our plays, and by the way Mr. Mr."

Southerner — "Thomas, Duane Thomas is the name."

Easterner — "Yeah, Mr. Thomas, aren't your Dallas Cowboys favorites for the Super Bowl this year?"

Southerner — "Sure is!"

Easterner — "Then what are you doing out here?"

Southerner — "The Cowboys always lose the big ones! Ya' know that mista'! Easterner — "We come to Bill country Duane, put it there!"

1972 Super Bowl Prediction: Miami 17, Dallas 14

Win Streak Hits 11; SAC Visits Tomorrow

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Mt. SAC will be the next opponent for the Cerritos Soccer squad as the Falcons beat Whittier College, 5-2. Mt. SAC is an undefeated soccer team which will make tomorrow's 3 p.m. game a sure thriller at the Falcon soccer field.

Leading the soccer squad in goals, Mike Elsayed kicked in four running his season total to 54. Adding the other goal was Ubaldo Robello.

The soccer team now has an 11 game winning streak at stake when they meet MT SAC who will also be putting their winning streak of six on the line.

The half time score of the Whittier game was tied up at 2-2 which may have accounted for the talent on the Whittier squad. They placed second in their league last year and went to the NAIA playoffs.

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Dozier To Step Down

By THOM LECOQ
and
MARK LANE
TM Editors

According to an exclusive statement from the President of Cerritos College, Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Amy Dozier, dean of women has requested to be reassigned from her current position as dean of women to another position.

Dr. Ringwald stated that Dozier hadn't "gone into" why she had requested the re-assignment.

When questioned about particulars concerning Dozier's request, Dr. Ringwald stated that, "Miss Dozier has submitted a letter requesting re-assignment from her present position as

dean of women to a full time teaching assignment.

"She has given dedicated service to the program under her supervision and to the college since her appointment to this position in the Fall of 1960," said Dr. Ringwald.

"I express deep appreciation," he continued, "for her many outstanding contributions to Cerritos College."

Since Dozier holds a degree in physical education, it is expected that the "teaching assignment" that she has requested re-assignment to would be in the Physical Education department.

Board Review

Katie Lauscher, a member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees said that Dozier's request for re-assignment

should come before the board of trustees during the board's next meeting. The Board meetings are held every other Tuesday.

"Although I really don't know anything about it," said Lauscher, the only female member on the Board of Trustees. "I expect that Miss Dozier's request will come before the Board at the next meeting."

Dozier's Position

Dozier, who is out of town at an awards conference, has made no previous public statement concerning her desire to step down from her position as Dean of Women.

Dean of student personnel, Don Siriani, confronted with Dr. Ringwald's statement directly after an all-

afternoon conference with several student affairs personnel, declined to make any comment until next week.

Dozier, in her position as Dean of Women, helps in the supervision of student activities and has sat on the student body budget hearing committee. The committee is composed of three

students and two administrators.

For the last year and a half she has organized and managed student financial aids. These aids consist mainly of scholarships, grants, and federal funds. The aids available to students since Dozier began organizing the program have improved significantly.

Faculty Gets Review Plan

Proposals for evaluation of faculty and guidelines for evaluation objectives are being studied by the Faculty Senate this week.

The proposal, made by the senate committee on evaluation of faculty, includes four items they recommend be the basis for evaluation: expertise in subject matter, techniques of instruction, effectiveness of communication, acceptance of responsibility.

Under terms of the proposal, each department will submit goals for all course offerings. When departmental goals are completed, each instructor will outline his specific instructional objectives.

Each instructor will also have to outline how he will achieve his objectives and the methods he will use to measure his success in reaching them.

Teams Of Four

Evaluation teams of four persons are recommended. They include the person being evaluated, another instructor he chooses, a third member selected by his division chairman and another faculty member drawn by lot.

Unacceptable recommended by the evaluation committee sets the 1972-73 school year for establishing departmental and individual instructional goals.

The first evaluations are slated in the proposal to begin in the 1973-74 school year, with 50 per cent of the faculty being evaluated.

Of that number, half will use evaluating teams. The other half will use self evaluation.

The remainder of the faculty will undergo evaluation during the following year and the process will be repeated in consecutive years, according to the proposal.

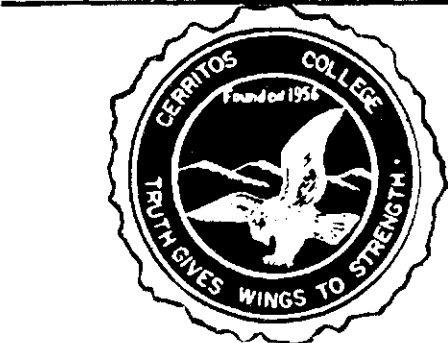
The Committee also recommended establishment of a grievance committee so that any member of the evaluation team who feels the evaluation is being used for reasons other than instructional improvement, may air his complaint.

The philosophy of the procedure as outlined by the committee is for the improvement of instructional programs and individual instructors' skills.

The proposal does not include administrative personnel on the evaluation team and places emphasis on instructors evaluating other instructors.

An alternative administrative evaluation is recommended for instructors who do not wish to be evaluated under proposed terms.

Discussion and alteration of the recommendations of the evaluation committee will take place in Tuesday's faculty senate meeting.



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Chicano Studies, First Year Reaching Goals, Set More

The Mexican-American Studies Program's goals were all met during its first year at Cerritos, said Tony Rodriguez, coordinator of the program.

"This is because the goals set were not out of reach," added Rodriguez. "We wanted to increase enrollment of Mexican-American students, we've almost doubled it."

"We wanted to get anglos into the program so they could develop an understanding of their Mexican-American neighbors and out of 622 students retained in the Mexican-American studies this past semester, 317

of them were anglos," Rodriguez said.

"We feel we've accomplished our original goals, but now it's time to stop and take a look at what we've done and reevaluate," Rodriguez stated.

Out of 1383 Mexican-Americans enrolled at Cerritos, 320 are on academic probation. "This figure is very disturbing," said Rodriguez.

Also, many of the classes offered in the Mexican-American Studies did not help the student in continuing his college education. "23 units offered were electives, 33 other units were useless for transferring or towards any kind of

degree," said Rodriguez.

For 1972, Mexican-American studies is taking on a new look. "We're condensing the program, there will be only seven Mexican-American studies classes offered, which will be transferable and good towards an AA degree in Mexican-American Studies," said Rodriguez.

"We're also recommending courses that are not in the Mexican-American studies program but will tend to be Mexican-American oriented," added Rodriguez.

Rodriguez feels there is a need for a full-time Mexican-American Studies Coordinator. "Only one-third of my time is spent as coordinator, the other two-thirds is with V.E.A. and other duties."

A full-time Mexican-American coordinator (Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican, says not being Mexican-American has hampered him somewhat) would have more time to go out in the community for recruitment, more time to spend counseling Mexican-American students

having difficulties," Rodriguez noted that right now he has approximately 450 students he counsels through his duties, plus teaching a course in speech.

The appointment of a full-time coordinator has been backed by Jack Randall, dean of Academic Affairs. The Citizens Resources Advisory Committee and some members of the faculty, according to Rodriguez.

Nixon Bill May Up Veteran's G.I. Payments

The Nixon Administration has recommended to Congress increased payments under the G. I. Bill and other Veterans Administration education and training programs \$175,000,000 the first year.

Olive B. Owen, Chief Benefits Director for the V.A., in testimony presented before the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, asked for cost-of-living increases approximating 8.6 per cent in allowances paid G. I. Bill trainees and wives, widows and children training under other V.A. programs.

What that would mean for the more than 3,000 Vets now attending Cerritos is they are going to school full-time is they would receive \$100.00 per month instead of the present \$175.00.

For veterans engaged in on-the-job or apprenticeship training, the present \$108.00 per month allowance would be increased by 48 per cent of \$160.00 in a move to interest more employers and veterans in these types of training.

Omnibus Bill

Owen presented the subcommittee an Administration backed omnibus bill, which in addition to boosting allowances, would authorize the payment in advance of training allowances and would extend on-the-job and apprentice training to eligible wives, widows and children also extending secondary level training and correspondence training to wives and widows.

"The President has been greatly concerned that rises in living costs since the last adjustment in February 1970, not tip the balance adversely against a veteran's decision to enter or continue training," Owen said.

In the past three years, the participation rate of Vietnam era veterans on a cumulative basis, has risen from 16 per cent to 35.2 per cent. There is evidence that veterans are entering training more quickly after discharge," Owen added.

Since its enactment in May 1966, some 2,600,000 veterans and servicemen have received education and training under the newest G. I. Bill, according to Owen.



RAINY DAZE — Holidays seem to attract bad weather, and Christmas Vacation was no exception. According to the U.S. Weather Bureau the Norwalk area received 3.25 inches of rain from the vacation storm.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Employee Association Offers Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$400 will be awarded in January to four Cerritos College students by the college chapter of the California School Employees Association.

Persons who are full-time students who have been at Cerritos at least one semester are eligible to apply.

Mrs. Madge Coto, job placement interviewer and chairman of the committee which will review the applications, said that other requirements include a 2.5 grade point average the previous semester and residency in the Cerritos Community College District.

She also said that persons whose

parents are members of the school employees association are especially encouraged to apply.

Other members of the association scholarship committee are Mrs. June Atherton, secretary in the office of the dean of student personnel, Bob Wise, a maintenance mechanic, and Diane De Bernardi, a secretary-clerk in the student affairs office.

Applications are available in the Job Placement Office in the Administration Building and in the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center.

The college chapter of the CSEA represents most of the more than 165 non-teaching college employees.

Mike Allgood Criticizes TM—Staff Replys

Talon Marks has not been living up to its responsibility to tell campus news, according to Mike Allgood, ASCC student body president.

"The students are getting the short end of the stick," Allgood said of the campus news coverage. He feels that TM has been doing "negative, unresearched articles," and that many students have lost faith in its reporting.

Allgood also charges that he has been misquoted on several occasions and in some cases quotes have been printed that he has denied ever making. "I say enough things that I feel it uncalled for to make up direct quotes. I feel it's a cheap attempt at yellow journalism."

Al Wheeler, TM staff writer disagrees. "For Mike Allgood I can only suggest that he learn the difference between objective news writing and an opinionated editorial. Because opinions appearing in TM, may conflict with Allgood's ideas or beliefs this does not justify his calling TM biased and yellow," says Wheeler.

Vickie McCalip, a TM staff writer commented that, "I think this is a matter of a short memory on Allgood's part rather than a matter of misquotation."

Allgood has also stated that TM does not understand the workings of student government. Mike Corner, TM advisor states that "If Allgood believes we don't understand student government the same could be said for his understanding of journalism."

Every Wednesday the paper comes out, and about 4500 copies are distributed. It costs every student on campus approximately \$1.25 in student body fees toward the publication costs of TM.

News Briefs

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS — Applications are still being accepted for the Spring Semester for new and returning students. For further information, contact the Office of Student Affairs.

GERMAN FEATURE FILM — A still length film with English subtitles called "Heidi" will be shown in the Burnight Center on January 17th and 19th. Admission is free of charge.

BASKETBALL GAME — Tip-off at 8 p.m. this Saturday night at the Falcon Gym against San Diego City College. Admission is free with Fall Semester I.D. Card with sticker attached.

AFTER GAME DANCE — Immediately following the game in the Student Center until 12 midnight. Admission free with current Fall Semester Brown I.D. Card with sticker attached. Guests may attend by purchasing a Guest Ticket in the Office of Student Affairs anytime before 4 p.m. Friday.

VIOLENT UNIVERSE — Science film, will be shown to the public Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium in the Burnight Center. An astronomy instructor will be present to answer questions concerning the film.

A MAN CALLED HORSE — Jan. 11, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

"FIEFFER'S LITTLE MURDERS" — Tonight Jan. 8 and 12 - 15, 1972 in Burnight Center, Fall Play #2. Tickets available at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center.

ADWARDS BANQUET — Student Center, January 16, 6 p.m. all students invited. \$2.00 and \$3.25 for guests. This gala banquet acknowledges the activities of Cerritos groups and individuals. Prime rib dinner will be served. The Cerritos Combs will play during dinner. Deadline for tickets is Jan. 13, they may be purchased in the Office of Student Affairs.

SWIMMING WAIVER TEST DATES — All students who wish to obtain an AA degree must pass a swimming test given by the P.E. Department. The dates are: Jan. 19, 12, 17, 19 at 7:00 p.m. and Jan. 11, 13, 18, 20 at 11:30 a.m.

ANNUAL FACULTY ART EXHIBITION — The exhibition will open with a public reception for the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 10 and will continue through Feb. 13 in the gallery, located in the Arts and Crafts Building. Sponsored by the Office of Community Services, the gallery is open to public and at no admission charge. Hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays and in the evening from 6 to 9 Mondays through Thursday. The gallery is closed on Saturdays.

PLACEMENT TEST — Jan. 8 at 8:15 a.m. in the Student Center. The Algebra and Trigonometry test will follow at 10:45 a.m.

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Holiday Thrills - The Nixon Show

There you are, vacation's almost over, you've been in front of the tube all week and you've watched so many football games even the cheer leaders are starting to look alike. You can smell the turkey's last remains being whipped into yet another variation on the same theme, the tree has quit smelling "green and fresh" like the sign at the lot said it would for weeks and the dog's hair is full of dead, brown pine needles.

There you are, sitting in your easy chair amid the pile of socks and T-shirts that your relatives from back east forgot to take with them, and you decide to change channels.

You lean forward slightly and flick the dial casually to the right without much attention when Zappo's "HOLY CATFISH!" There he is! "Turn off the turkey and hurry up, Madge, Nixon's on the TV!"

There's old Nixon, just sitting there as casual and relaxed as can be chatting away just like he was in your very own front room. And this reporter is asking all sorts of questions that old Nixon just snaps back replies to and you got to admit that he's making pretty good sense when all of a sudden, right in the middle he comes up with "...the number of Americans in Vietnam will be down to a very low level well before the election." Well I should hope the hell so. Isn't that the reason for the de-escalation and Vietnamization and all that anyway? Isn't all of this timed to make old Nixon look good come the election?

Then he says that the recent bombing raids have been "...very, very effective." Well, I should hope so. If you're gonna drop 450 tons of bombs in one day at a cost of \$5 a pound to the taxpayer, it better be effective.

And then, as if this all weren't bad enough he says that as long as "...the enemy holds one prisoner of war" he will not withdraw all of the soldiers.

Now for goodness sakes is there something that they haven't told us or what? Hasn't Hanoi said that they would release all prisoners immediately if we'd just start pulling out and set a definite withdrawal date? Hasn't Hanoi said that the only way we'll get our prisoners back is by completely withdrawing? It sure looks like old Nixon's just trying to carry this thing on forever.

Well, the interview ends and you flash the old RCA over to "I Dream of Jeannie" but Barbara Eden just can't seem to get Nixon in his dark blue pinstriped suit and his calm way of talking about the lives of young men as if they were tanks out of your mind.

Well, it's true, he has withdrawn some troops but don't forget the fact that the total tonnage of bombs dropped has tripled during his term over Johnson's.

I guess it's easier to see your tax dollars dropped out of planes as bombs than to have them marching into the jungle and returning in pine boxes.

Mark Lane
Editorial Editor

Computer Credit Woe

As the lady reads my application, she feeds this, the most personal of my personal information into a cold and unfeeling computer. The tape reels move a half turn, impressive lights flash and with an unearthly musical note "...bam..." there's my card.

What does all this mean, well I don't really know but I have been punched, stamped and labeled "...Reject." I have become part of that great and ever growing minority group known as "credit undesirables."

It's been over a year now that I have been out of the service and this "credit risk" category, but trying to establish credit as a student has become more challenging than a course in philosophy or chemistry.

I must say it does sound bold when they ask "...well, what credit references do you have?" and of course I say "None, really." How could I have any? Nobody will accept me.

How cool these big-wigs are in their letters of rejection. "Your application has been reviewed and we feel at this time that we cannot..." you know the rest. Why don't they just come out and say, "At this time it would not be financially beneficial for our company."

Now after they have chewed you up and stripped you of any personal integrity, they have the nerve to write at the close of the letter, "We hope you continue to shop at our stores..."

J. Paul Blankenbecker
TM Staff Writer

Pledge Week - Grueling Ritual?

Cerritos College has something for everybody, whether it be sports, drama, speech or even a club on campus. But none of the activities on campus has such a grueling ritual as "pledge week" which, as everybody knows is a determining factor as to whether or not you're "clue material."

Let's drop in on a poor unfortunate soul unable to meet the tough schedule of the antics synonymous with pledging.

"All right is everybody going to be there?"

"Yes sir!"

"Yes sir!"

"Yes sir!"

"No sir..."

"Did I hear somebody say no sir?"

"Yes sir..."

"That's better..."

"I mean sir somebody said no sir..."

"You mean you said no sir..."

"Yes sir..."

"That's better!"

"I mean yes sir I can't be there..."

"You mean no sir you can't be there?"

"Yes sir! I mean no sir I can't be there..."

"Can't you get the day off? Some how this is important!"

"Yes sir..."

"Yes sir, you can or can't get the time off?"

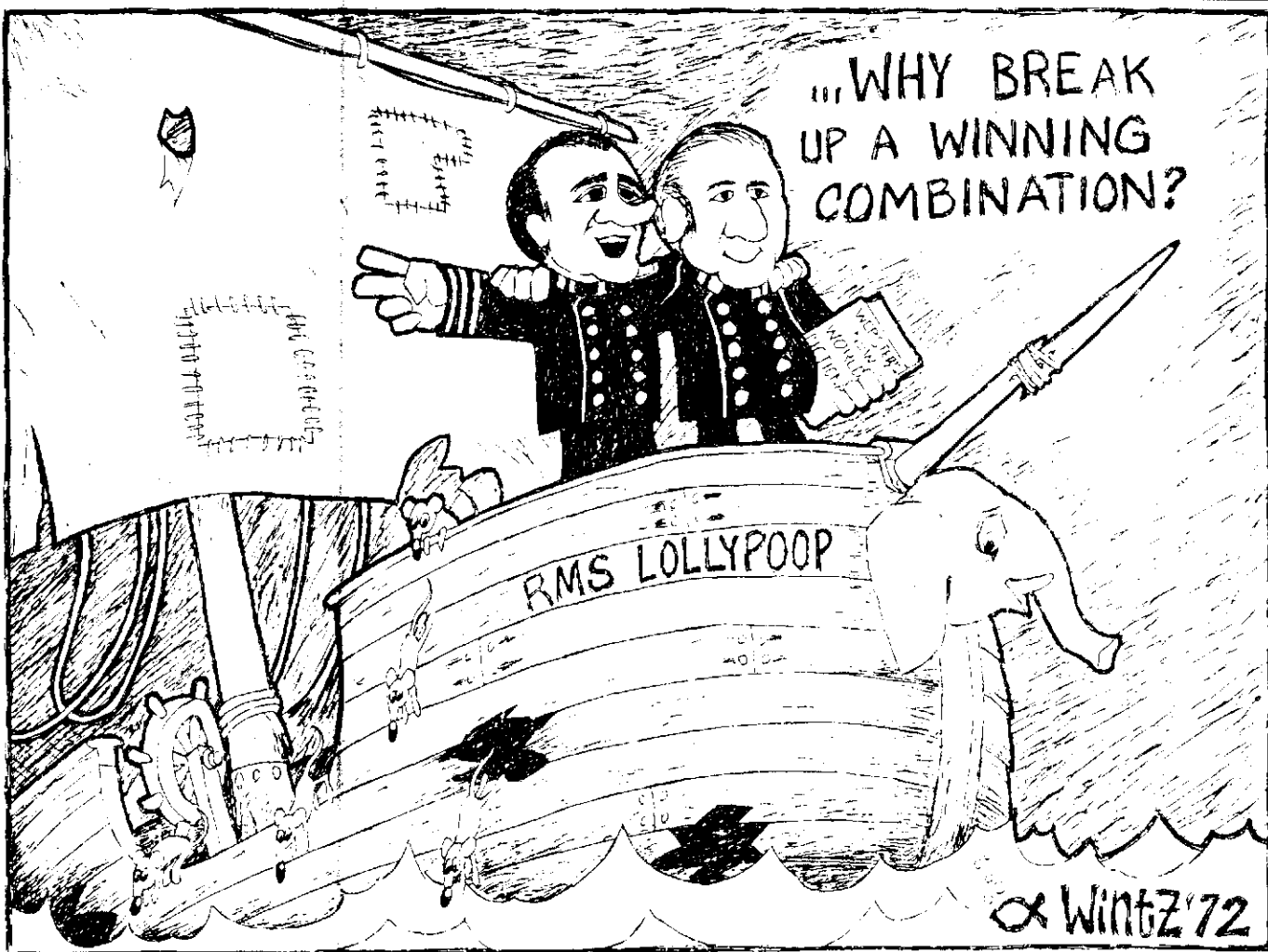
"Yes, I'll try..."

"Well, that's good..."

"Yes sir..."

But naturally everybody can't make the team, at least that's what the coaches say. But those that make it past "hell week" realize that through their trials and tribulations and making asses out of themselves, it was worth it. What can be better than to be in a club?

Mike Nakulak
TM Staff Writer



A Fractured Fairy Tale

The Coming of Mike

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

Once upon a time in the land of the Falcon, located in the valley of smoke, there reigned a good and noble pharaoh. He cared for his people and the people, more or less, cared for him.

The land was peaceful but the pharaoh grew old and desired to pass on to the land of the university. When he announced his intentions to the kingdom the cry went out far and wide for the election of a new pharaoh.

The people were generally content and worried little who would be chosen as their leader. Only two young nobles announced their interest in the throne and the people rested quietly in their apathy.

The Candidates

The first candidate was Michael, son of the profit Allgood. And good he was. He promised the people new hope of open debate and he called it free speech. He spoke of war and said there would be counsel for those who wished to remain in the kingdom. He made mention of a great temple to be erected in honor of the people and he called it Student Center.

The second candidate was James, son of the warrior Masters. He was noble and fair. He cared for the people's needs and said the land would ring with sound positive programs that would benefit all the people.

He too spoke of war, for he had seen the tides of battle. Other warriors in the kingdom cried out for his election and said he would be a wise pharaoh.

As the great election drew closer, a third candidate appeared. David, son of the war-lord Moffitt, who ruled over the land named Detroit far to the east. He too was good and noble but he spoke of truth and freedom. His loose tongue angered the senators and the candidate Michel. They spoke out and said who is this unknown who dares cross our lands and belittle our pharaoh. What nerve he must have to call senators jesters to the administration.

David's enemies said to the people, "Ignore this war monger because he only seeks to upset the status-quo."

The Great Election

The great election came and Michael devastated all who would challenge him. The land resounded with his victory of 13 votes.

All was good in the land of the Falcon. The status-quo was preserved and the new pharaoh reigned in peace. He set about his tasks of guiding the government. He showered the senators with punch and cookies. All were happy.

But in the province of Talon Marks, 50 yards to the south of the pharaoh's palace, came the noise of insurrection and discontent.

The scribes cried out for truth from the pharaoh. They asked where is the area of free speech you promised the people? Where is the counsel for the future warriors? Why is there need for a new temple?

The pharaoh was confused. He gave to the scribes many statements which he professed he never made. The scribes asked, "what are you talking about?"

The pharaoh was angered and then a small group of people called for path across the river of noisy metal that the people may pass in safety with no fear of J-walking.

Once again the scribes asked why is this necessary? Rage filled the pharaoh's mind and body and he dreaded the pen that attacked him. He went unto the scribes province and said there is no sickness in the land. I think you should tell more of the coming of the queen for she is noble and good and beautiful and the people love her.

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The scribes continued their quest for truth and the pharaoh called them yellow and said their minds were filled with bias.

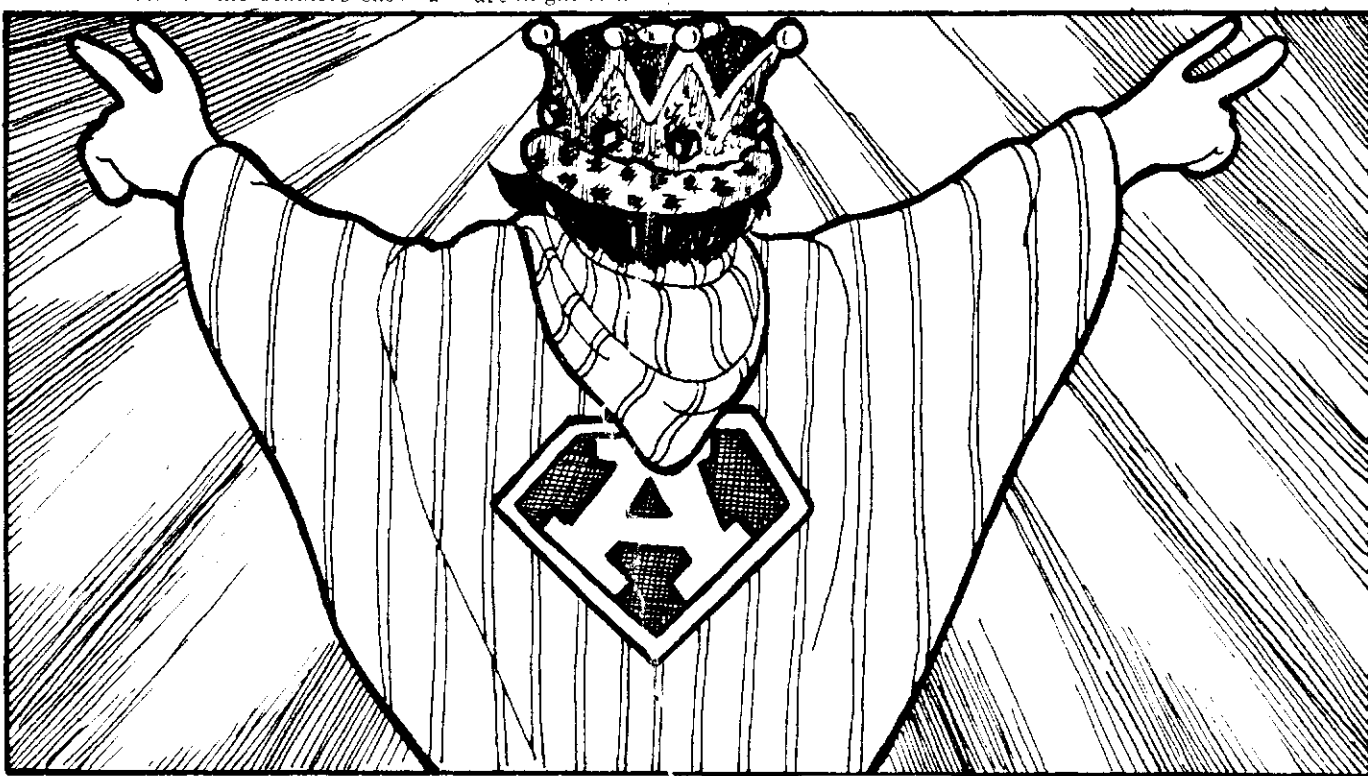
He said we will take your pens from you and put an end to your lies.

The scribes would not cringe and sorrowed not, for the senators showed

favor in their behalf. The pharaoh was at a loss and called for a holiday that all might rest and clear their minds.

But before the holiday commenced the scribes said we will carry the banner of

truth until our last breath for our pens are mightier than your swords.



Final Examination Schedule

CLASSES	JAN 24-M	JAN 25-T	JAN 26-W	JAN 27-TH	JAN 28-F	JAN 31-M	FEB 1-T
8 Daily	8 WF	9 Daily	9 TTH	7 Daily	8 TTH	7 TTH	7 TTH
9 A.M.	8 MTWTH	9 F	9 MTWTH	9 T	7 MTWTH	8 TH	7 TH
10	8 MWF	7 F	9 MWF	9 T	7 MWF	7 TH	7 TH
10 A.M.	8 MW	7 WF	9 MW	9 T	7 MW	7 TH	9 TH
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		10 M			11 M		
1 P.M.	2 Daily	1 TTH	1 Daily	12 TTH	1 T	12 Daily	12 W
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	2 M		1 M			12 M	
3 P.M.	2 TH	3 TTH	2 WF	4 TTH	3 Daily	4 Daily	1 F
10	3 TH	3 T	2 W	4 T	3 MTWTH	4 MTWTH	2 F
5 P.M.	3 F		3 W	4 TH	3 MWF	4 MWF	4 WF
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EXTENDED-DAY FINALS

M-W	TUES-TH	WED-FRI	TH ONLY	FRI ONLY
MTWTH	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY		
MON ONLY				

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, EXCEPT for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day - e.g., 8-10 T, 9 TH - will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - for above example, 9 TH.

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day - e.g., 8-12 T or 12-4 F - will take the final examination scheduled for the

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Jan. 31 or Feb. 1.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 MW will meet 45-7 W
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 TTH will meet 45-7 T
Classes meeting 5:30-7 MW will meet 45-7 M
Classes meeting 5:30-7 TH will meet 45-7 TH
Classes meeting 6-7:30 TTH will meet 46-8 TH

first hour on which the class meets - for example, 9 T for the 8-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class.

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold their final examinations on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour - e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved.

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