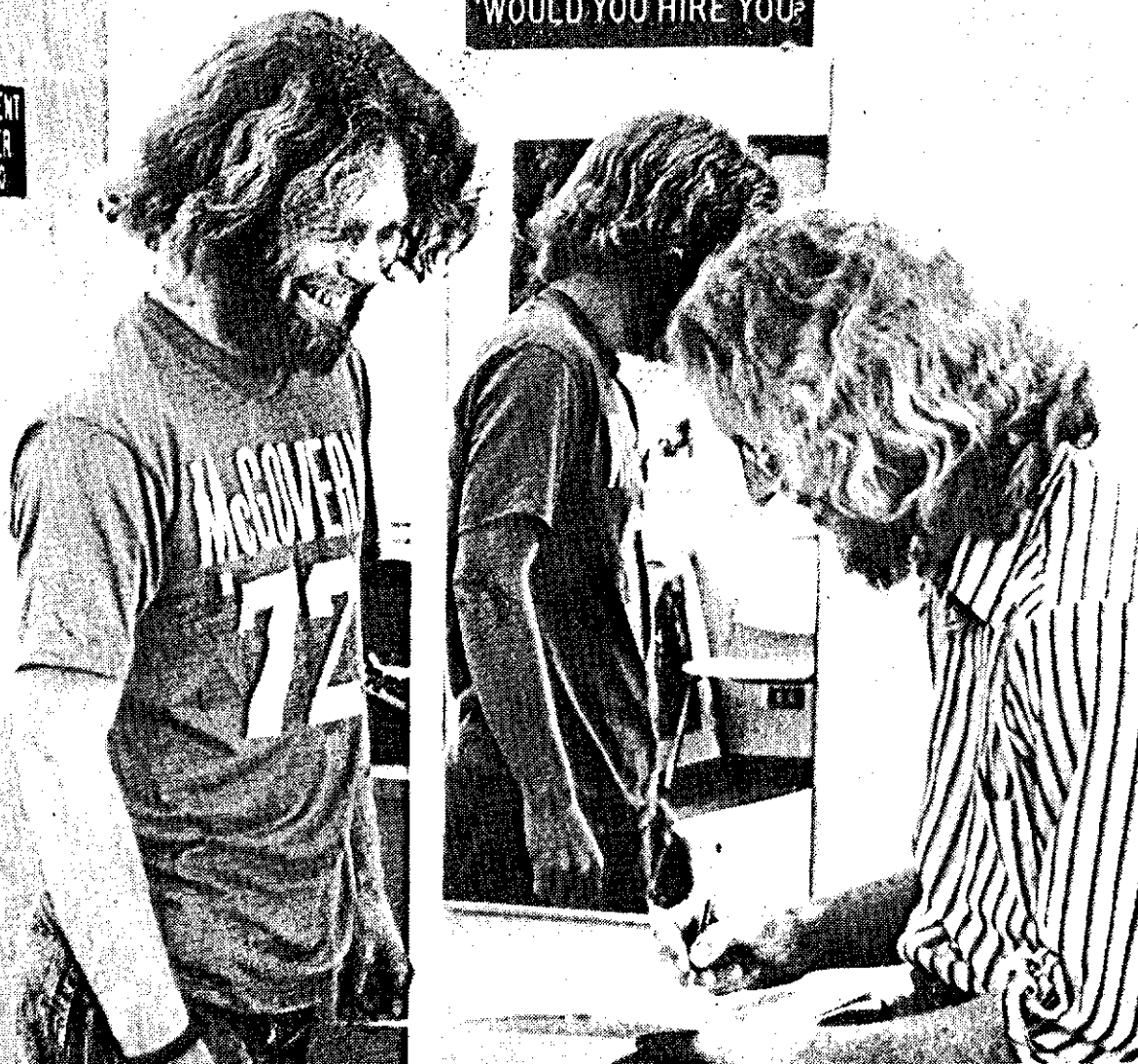


Board Shown Petition To Oust Coto

Groups Brings Grievances Before Board of Trustees

JOB PLACEMENT
INTERVIEWER
MADGE COTO



PETITION SIGNING- Mike Linehan has Ron Bassett sign a petition which deals with the "unfair" practices in the job

placement office. The petition asks for dismissal of the student job placement interviewer, Madge Coto. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

By MARK LANE
and
FRANK DALY
TM Staff

Students representing a move to replace Madge Coto, job placement interviewer, presented a petition containing 500 signatures to the board of trustees last night.

Jack Hall, Jill Cook, and Kerv Oswald represented the group that circulated the petition in a rare off-the-agenda presentation. "She is not doing the maximum good for the student body," said Hall in his opening statement. Hall went on to emphasize his group's belief that Coto's grooming standards for job applicants did not coincide with the employer's desires.

"Discriminatory Manner"

"She has been using her office in a discriminatory manner," said Hall. "The job placement office is crucial to the students here at Cerritos who need jobs to continue their education," said Hall. "An effective job placement office would be of great benefit to many of the students here and would allow them to improve their scholastic ability," he said.

Board of trustees member John

Nordbak stated that "if there is discrimination here then it should be looked into." Cerritos College president Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, agreed with Nordbak that the issue deserves future inspection and examination. The issue will be given further consideration at the next meeting, according to Dr. Paxman, chairman of the board.

The student group's grievance was supported by ASCC President Mike Allgood. "It was great! I was impressed I was impressed by the presentation, and I was impressed by the speaker (Hall)," he said. "This is exactly the way I would recommend getting anything done around here," Allgood said of the group's unorthodox presentation.

Protesting Practices

The group, which has circulated the petition around the campus, is protesting Coto's alleged discriminatory practices as job placement interviewer. The practices were outlined in two articles in TM, citing instances of malpractices concerning referral of students to possible employers.

The articles in the last two issues of TM cited specific instances where students were refused job referrals

because of hair length and style.

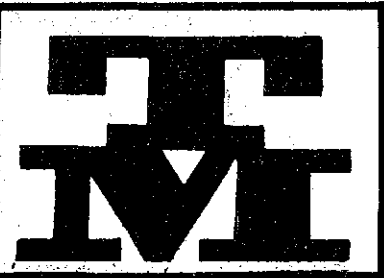
James Masters, ASCC senator, related the issue to Amy Dozier's reassignment from her present position as Dean of Women to a faculty position in the Physical Education Department. "We have people here, as the group with the 500 signatures showed us, who are allowed to stay and who really don't care about the students. Miss Dozier who really is concerned has lost her position," he said.

Several students besides Masters spoke on Dozier's behalf, asking that she be reinstated in the position she has held for 12 years. Dozier originally submitted a resignation to the board requesting that she be re-assigned to a faculty position. She later asked that the resignation be withdrawn to retain her position as Dean of Women. The board refused her plea to reject the letter of resignation.

Dale Nelson, ASCC Senator and presidential candidate stated to the board that Dozier has been "performing her job to the best of her ability."

Her re-assignment will be "a very great loss to the programs of Cerritos College," according to Nelson.

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Final Senate Preparations Begin Today; Three More Meetings Are Scheduled

Since the ASCC senate's final scheduled meeting is on May 31, they are expected to be busy within the next few weeks as bills with amendments arise out of the rules committee, and final bills are submitted before senators retire for the summer.

Final preparations will begin today as senator Dan Fitzgerald brings three controversial bills into today's senate.

All three bills have been presented to the senate at previous meetings. One bill dealing with TM "accountability" was sent to the rules committee four weeks ago and is now revised with amendments.

The second bill concerning the amount of posters allowed to be displayed on campus was vetoed by Mike Allgood two weeks ago and will seek a presidential override today.

Override Veto

Fitzgerald told the senate that he felt the senate should override the veto because he talked with some of the ASCC cabinet members (cabinet voted against the bill 3-2) and with dozens and dozens of people who liked the bill. The poster limit set by the vetoed bill was 100.

The third bill brought before today's senate was defeated at last week's meeting and Fitzgerald wants the senate to reconsider their decision.

The bill which was authored by Fitzgerald, would add amendments to the election board code making the election board in charge of campaign posters for all elections.

If this bill passes, it would then relieve the commissioner of public relations task concerning the election posters.

As it stand now, the ASCC president can override the commissioners' decisions concerning the revoking of an election candidate's bond to publicize his campaign.

Fitzgerald said that the president can

Students Win VICA Awards

Cerritos students took first and second place in the autobody repair competition in the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) State Conference held in San Diego last weekend.

Robert Brewer and his helper, Richard Weiss, won first place honors in autobody while Fred Morago and helper Albert Porvoost came in second. Brewer, with Morago as his helper, will compete at the national conference in Roanoke, Virginia, in July.

Cerritos students also competed in the areas of automotive technology and cosmetology with Dennis Schaffner and Jerry Reed placing second and third in automotive technology.

Cerritos hosted the Southern California Regional Conference and Competitions for VICA on April 22.

be biased in making this decision especially when he gets actively involved in the election by endorsing a candidate.

Been a Question

"There has always been a question in my mind as to the way the elections are run when the ASCC president gets involved," said Fitzgerald.

The bill was not on last Wednesday's agenda and a few of the senators wanted more time to review the unexpected bill.

Jay Wright, ASCC chief justice and chairman of the election board, was allowed to speak and told the senate he hoped the senate would not pass an urgency (which was motioned) because he wanted more time to look over the bill.

More State Funds In Sight For Community Colleges

Major financial relief for California's 95 community colleges in the form of \$25.6 million received the endorsement of the Assembly Education Finance Subcommittee last week.

Assembly Bill 834 passed through its initial hearing without a dissenting vote and was sent to the full Assembly Education Committee.

Community College Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman said, "This bill will provide relief for local taxpayers and at the same time bring the state closer to the financing design of the existing master plan for higher education."

He pointed out that the master plan specifies that the state should pay 45 per cent of program costs of two-year colleges. Currently the state is paying only about 31 per cent.

The \$25.6 million called for in AB 834 would increase the amount the state guarantees in the foundation support program for each full-time student from \$634 per year to \$706. While this does not reach the current estimated cost per pupil each year, it would raise the state's share to almost 35 per cent.

The other major feature of the bill would raise the amount in support of part-time students from \$250 to \$583 for each 12 units (full-time equivalent) being taught.

"The growth of community colleges has been phenomenal, showing their acceptance and need by the citizens of the state," Brossman said. "In 1950, community colleges enrolled 134,000 students. Today there are more than six times as many students in these institutions."

"And by 1975 we expect about one million students, an increase of 700

The urgency passed and a seven minute recess was then called. After the recess the senate defeated the bill by a narrow margin. Fitzgerald told last week's meeting that he was bringing the bill back today for their reconsideration.

Also expected in today's senate is a bill requiring the commissioner of public relations to keep a tally on the number of posters the clubs and community service display on campus.

ASCC Required to Pay

The reason according to James Masters is that ASCC is now required to pay the maintenance department to clean up the walls on which the posters were hung. Once the tally is made then an equal price shared by the clubs and community service will be paid.

The results of a nationwide survey, which compares entering freshmen at two-year public colleges, are now available to the Cerritos administration.

The survey was taken this fall by the American Council on Education.

This sixth in a series of annual reports initiated in 1966, used 98 anonymous freshmen orientation students as the sample for the Cerritos statistics.

The small number of students questioned, the one course used as a source, and the voluntary basis of the survey, indicate comparisons should be made with caution, according to Gary F. Schaumburg, director of institutional research.

"The survey doesn't tell the whole story," Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice-president of instruction, said.

"I would not make any class changes based on this small survey."

"If the survey were large enough, valid research, which this appears to be, and indicated a serious deficiency, we might recommend curriculum changes which would then go through a complicated process before approval," Bundy said.

"While the group surveyed is not representative of the entire freshman class," according to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, "it is representative of those freshmen entering Cerritos directly from high school."

"It is my immediate suspicion," he said, "that surveyors are not utilized outside the area of student personnel."

"If utilized to the fullest extent, surveys could be the prime factor in the administration's selection of classes."

"We hear plenty from education experts, advisory committees and industry." The survey is a means of student expression, he said.

Siriani, who has studied surveys for the past six years said, "Patterns haven't changed much."

"Our graduating class this year is not much different than our graduating class five years ago."

"This indicates to me we're (student personnel) probably going in the right direction. Until I hear otherwise I will assume this to be true," he said.

"Cerritos comes very close to the national norm," Bundy said. "There are few significant deviations."

"One exception is racial back-

ground." Cerritos has 8.0 per cent Mexican American students compared to 2.4 per cent nationwide, and 2 per cent black students, compared to 5 per cent nationally.

"There is more cultural uniformity nationwide than I expected," Bundy said.

Cerritos is more degree oriented than national figures. Students planning some degree at Cerritos totaled 93.1 per cent. The national figure was 88.7 per cent.

Cerritos students live closer to college. 64.3 per cent living within five miles of school, 31.2 per cent within six to ten miles (compared to 19.3 per cent in each category nationally).

The proportions for "rank in high school class" were proportionately the same.

Yet 48.5 per cent of Cerritos students felt they had above average academic ability, 15 per cent more than nationwide, which registers 33.3 per cent.

Parental income is higher at Cerritos. 32 per cent earn less than \$10,000 compared to 42 per cent nationwide.

Politically, Cerritos entering freshmen are more conservative, 4 per cent than national averages. As a whole, more two-year college students declare themselves "liberal" than "conservative."

The largest percentage of students are Protestant, and the percentage remained constant.

The next preference is Catholicism. Cerritos had 12.8 per cent fewer Catholics enrolled than the national average.

That number was taken up in "other religious preferences" (excluding the Jewish faith) which had 6.7 per cent more than the average, and "none" which had 3.7 per cent more than the standard.

Much of the other area covered by the survey dealt with student attitudes.

News Briefs

FOUR PIANOS IN CONCERT — The concert will be held Mon. May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center. Featured will be Charles Tilghman, Jack Wheaton, John Jensen, Bobby Mac and the Collegiate Neophonic with guest stars drummers Roy Burns and Jack Sperling. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Center ticket booth.

WORKING WOMEN SALUTED — Women who work outside of the home will be saluted by Cerritos with a luncheon and three afternoon seminars on May 19. All working women in the area have been invited to participate in the session. The session will begin with a noon luncheon in the Student Center, where the group will hear a talk by Mrs. Nadine Scott, an executive secretary. Afternoon workshops will be on "Women in Management," "Automation, Sophistication and You" and "Time: Your Most Precious Commodity." Reservations are being handled by the Office of Community Services, Ext. 217.

SHORTHAND WORKSHOP — Today is the deadline for enrolling in a shorthand speed building workshop at Cerritos. The free workshop, which will continue once weekly on Wednesdays through June 7, is conducted in Room 16 of the Business Education Building. Regular registration isn't required for the non-credit class.

FINAL CONCERT — The year's final concert of the Cerritos Symphony Orchestra will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the main hall of the Student Center. Conductor Philip Westin has programmed Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony and "1812 Overture," "Siebelius," "Finlandia" and Beethoven's "Egmont Overture." Admission is free.

TEACHER NAMED TO STATEWIDE GROUP — Dean Paige, biology teacher, has been named to a two-year term as a member-at-large of the executive committee of the Academic Senate for California Community Colleges. His selection came at the group's meeting in Sacramento. Paige served last year as chairman of the Cerritos College Faculty Senate.

HOSPITAL WEEK SEMINAR — Downey's Rio Hondo Memorial Hospital is holding a "Career Day" seminar on Sat. May 13 in their Conference Room at 10 a.m. The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint High School and Junior College students with careers in the hospital field and to explain the necessary preparatory requirements to qualify. Invitations have been sent to high schools in the area asking interested students to attend the seminar.



JIM NABORS - claps and laughs in the student center during the performances of the Masters Children. Rumors have it that Nabors was scouting the group. (TM photo by George Cormany)

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"Unique" Cerritos Could be More

Cerritos is unique... it is a one-of-a-kind junior college and it is safe to assume that most of the students are happy about it. Cerritos is one of the cleanest, best equipped and functional schools in the nation. Its campus is beautifully landscaped and its restrooms are an immortal tribute to the artist use of tile and ceramic.

Cerritos' uniqueness spreads to its student government, administration, board of trustees and general organization as well. Cerritos is the world's only parochial public school. Cerritos is the only public school with student government totally dominated by members of a single religious faith. The constitution, drafted by our forefathers, which provides for the separation of church and state means nothing at Cerritos.

The real administration office at Cerritos, as far as student government is concerned, is across Studebaker at the LDS building. Cerritos' administration is unique. It does not realize that the average Cerritos student is 23, a taxpayer, and local citizen. He does not find corruption and prejudice entertaining or appealing.

To Cerritos board of trustees is at the base of many of the problems. It tolerates questionable practices because it does not choose to recognize their existence. The board contributes to the administration's lack of efficiency by failing to give them the powerful, interested, concerned leadership they so desperately need. The Cerritos president, Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, is a capable man and there has been nothing to indicate that he hasn't always acted with intelligence. What is the Cerritos student to think, however, when he learns that the board refuses to give Dr. Ringwald a contract for any period greater than one year. What kind of faith can the students, the taxpayers and voting students, have in a man that the board obviously doesn't trust for more than a year. Furthermore, what kind of a job is a man doing if he isn't sure of his job from year to year. There is no reason to indicate that Dr. Ringwald isn't the man for the job. If he were given the common luxury of a long-term contract that would allow him to be certain of his position for a number of years, no doubt he would be more able to become more involved with the students directly. He could become more aware of some of the problems that confront Cerritos students as well as the instructors and administrators.

The board of trustees need not go into private session for several hours to decide on Dr. Ringwald's contract or to levy judgment on corrupt Cerritos employees. The problems are existent and obvious to the students, they sit for the board to help them and they are constantly disappointed and disillusioned. They will remember when the elections roll around how the board has benefitted them, the student-taxpayer-voter.

Cerritos is a unique school. It could be much more satisfying.

By Mark Lane
TM Editor-in-Chief

Test Tube Baby Violates Nature

Can you imagine an ad in the paper that reads: WANTED: EGG DONORS NEEDED FOR SCIENTIFIC PROJECT. And when you call up that certain number, you find out that they do not want those EGGS from poulti but from a human body!

Test eggs are needed for a new kind of fertilization. The miracle of conception outside the womb. A woman once considered infertile may soon have her egg fertilized outside her body, then implanted in her uterus.

The new technique, in vitro (in glass) fertilization of the human ovum came about around 10 years ago. It enables a human egg to mature, to fertilize in vitro and to grow in a culture medium through the early embryonic stages.

How can such an unethical thing be done? This is strictly against the laws of nature. What has happened to the good old man-woman relationship? How about the natural bond between parents and children? Can a baby grow up normally knowing he came from some sort of a scientific method?

At what about his values, his individual uniqueness? They could be changed beyond recognition. What happens to the person when he finds out that someone else other than his natural mother bore him. Because she is reluctant to remove herself from a rewarding career for even a few months, produced the child hiring another woman to carry her embryo to term. How would you think of this? Your mother didn't even bother to bear you herself.

How about the side effects of all this? No one knows what the baby they will get. It could lead to a deformed child. There could be many things that could go wrong, the light, the temperature in the lab, just about anything.

I feel that this whole thing is unethical and immoral. So what about the scientific advancement. It is wrong to violate the laws of nature.

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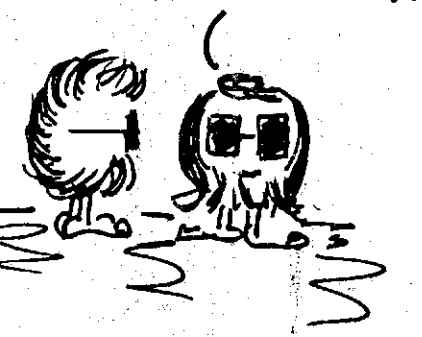
Fuzzys

by JACKSON

WELL HOW DID YOUR INTERVIEW GO AT THE JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE ?



THE MORE I THOUGHT ABOUT IT...



WELL SHE TOLD ME TO CUT MY HAIR AND I WAS GOING TO, BUT...



I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN



C. Jackson

LETTERS

Prejudice

Editor,
A note to suggest that prejudice shown by our job placement service is against rather than towards students with long hair. I don't often campaign for good grammar, but I do find faulty grammar confusing.

I will confirm your story by saying that I was once refused an interview with any employer other than those whose opportunity cards said "NO GROOMING STANDARDS" because at the time I had a short, carefully trimmed beard (my hair was short).

I wish the staff of TM every success in the attempt to achieve a bit more impartiality (a lot more impartiality) from our job placement "service" (misnomer).

Tim Larson
B0903

Ripped Off

The students at Cerritos are getting exploited and ripped off right under their noses. And the people who are doing it are the people running the school.

Our club, the Cerritos Students for McGovern, asked to participate in the carnival here at Cerritos. We were promised to make around \$200 for our club. The deal was all we had to do was to sell \$50 worth of carnival tickets and man a booth for the weekend at the carnival. Well, we sold our tickets and we worked long hours in the carnival — all day and night, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We learned that the administration had completely misled its students, it was using them to work in a carnival which not only did not make money, but in which many clubs lost money.

Today, McCain, dean of student affairs, told me that our club had better pay our \$18 loss at the carnival back to the school or in a week or two we'd be thrown off campus.

We thought it was bad enough to have worked so hard at the carnival for no gain, but to have to pay for working there is ridiculous. The school made thousands of dollars off the carnival, and the idea that it's going to throw our club off campus if we don't come up with \$18 is insane.

Our club has taken so much crap from this administration. There is never any student leader to speak up for us, and the administration is more interested in \$18 than an active club on campus. We feel that the students are going to have to realize that this school administration is exploitive and inhumane.

Steve Sirota
H1343
Pres. Students for McGovern.

Reply

Those involved in the organization of the carnival were contacted by TM and asked to reply to the statements made by Sirota.

The students at Cerritos College are not getting ripped off right under their

noses and it's not the people running the school.

The chairmen for the carnival sponsored by the ASCC were students at this school with the advice of college administrators. No club was guaranteed \$200 profit. They were told this was an opportunity that they might utilize to make money for their club but they had to work at it. True, the deal made for the booth was to sell \$50 worth of pre-ride carnival tickets and man the booth over the weekend. But the ticket sales was a competitive based choice and every club was given a notice about how they were doing in relation to the other clubs. Those who sold the most were given first choice and so on and all clubs picked their own booths. None were assigned.

Steve Sirota, the president of the Students for McGovern, says that students were misled by the administration, who by the way had nothing to do with the decisions made except in an advisor capacity, and that the carnival didn't make any money and that many clubs lost money. The total profit made by the clubs was \$2634.30. Only \$120.58 was lost by six clubs. About \$3,300 made was for the student financial aids program and not for the administration.

For those clubs who lost money and we're sorry they did, it was decided by the executive committee of Verletta Kelsheimer, Cecil Miller, and not Don McCain, to bill the club for their losses. We don't really have any other alternative unless we want to destroy the future of carnivals on this campus. If the club doesn't have the money within a reasonable amount of time (a couple of weeks) then they would not be thrown off campus but only declared inactive until the bill is paid. There are certain rules to be followed for all clubs if they are to be a campus club and if they are to remain active. If we make one exception then we've got to make more.

The students are not being exploited by the administrators. All decisions were made by a student committee. We can't help it if the students involved were changing the rules of the games, playing around with their girlfriends and boyfriends or reading a book, or politicking for a candidate. In order to make money you have to earn it. It is not given to you.

The carnival committee can only provide the opportunity for the clubs to make money, if they don't utilize it properly and work for it, then it is not our fault. The Students for McGovern say they lost \$18, but it was only \$14.01. The reason this money has to be paid back is because the losses have already been paid by account 7D4—The Student Financial Aids Program, which provides loans and scholarships for Cerritos students. All we are asking is that those clubs who lost money pay the money back to the Financial Aids account.

Cecil Miller
Carnival Chairman
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Ticket Sales Chairman
C4773

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C1875

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C6472

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Correction

Seven of the clubs involved in the carnival lost money, according to the carnival financial records, not six as is stated in the preceding letter. This means that nearly one-third of the clubs involved showed a loss.

Mark Lane
Editor-in-Chief

GI Consideration

Editor,

Television, radio, newspapers, indeed, even the Talon Marks are replete with written and spoken denouncement of the Viet War. Everywhere people are demonstrating, and demanding an immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Once, even the Pope called for a halt to the bombing. To be sure, any "American" would support these measures along with motherhood and Mom's apple pie. Yes, a man has to do what he thinks is right, and I tip my hat to a man who can make a decision. But in all sincerity, have any of you ever given a thought to the "boonie rat," the "grunt," that poor slob that is still fighting in the Jungles of Nam?

I can't believe the naivete of some people who truly believe our infantry no longer engages in combat and men die. What do you think killed these men, the VietMing relics you all saw in the motion picture Green Berets? Bullshit! The North Vietnamese use weapons and munitions like we do, the bulk of which is accumulated and sent from North Vietnam.

Also, any Vet will tell you that tactical air support is vital to men in the field. No doubt, there are Vets at Cerritos who might not be here had it not been for tactical air. Moreover, the bombings in the North at least slow the production and flow of men and material into the South. This is the same material that is used against our men in the field.

Nevertheless, each is entitled to his own opinion but I ask you to pause, reflect and perhaps reevaluate. Do you really have the picture? Have you taken all available data into consideration in order to formulate a valid opinion? In the final analysis, our voiced opinion and pressure will affect the lives of the men in Southeast Asia.

I'm aware of what it's like to exist in Nam. During one year as a combat medic, the scope of Vietnam burned itself indelibly upon my mind. Many of you have no idea what it is like to be there suspended in a sort of purgatory.

Groups Bring Grievances

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Dozier, who said to the board that she was "honored and touched" by the students' interest said "I have resigned myself to going to the classroom."

Reconsider Resignation

She said her decision to ask the board to reconsider her resignation was based on pleas of students and fellow administrators and that she felt it was her duty to reconsider "in the light of the financial problem, the school would be facing in the upcoming year."

She implied that perhaps certain members of the board were "displeased" with her actions or that perhaps she was "not wanted as an administrator," in her own words.

The possibility of a "power play" was mentioned by board member Harold Treadway. He declined to elaborate in public session when challenged by Allgood. "The purpose of executive sessions is to discuss such items," he said.

Treadway addressed Dozier and explained that the board was not displeased with her but had merely accepted her resignation and reassignment.

"They (the board) are going to have to defend themselves as far as I'm concerned — and I don't believe they'll be able to," Allgood said after the meeting.

"On the basis that the board didn't reject the resignation as she asked," said Allgood, "They're flat-assed firing her."

On one hand, there you are in a place you have no desire to be, doing things you really don't want to do except staying alive. On the other hand everyone back home is diametrically opposed to everything you're doing—stop the bombing, stop using this, stop that. It just does your mind a job. Hell, if anything you want the bombing to increase because your chances of survival will increase correspondingly. Besides, nobody wants to fight anyway. On the contrary, they have a common goal: to get back home safely. Indeed, every energy is focused upon that goal.

Is it too much to ask of some of you armchair warriors who know so much about this war, to afford the GI's there at least an iota of cover and support? Say, a few rounds of ammunitions and some C's.

I certainly don't wish to appear as an Old Testament prophet hurling anathemas about the campus, but isn't it time we give the GI's there a minimum of consideration? They don't want to stay, or die over there, but oh God do they want to come home—I KNOW!

I don't assert to have all the answers, but I do believe this: The North Vietnamese are patient, tenacious and inexorable people. They have nothing to lose but time. Only the very myopic could not predict that Hanoi will use the POW issue to their maximum advantage.

Nevertheless, to my way of thinking, the President is no sage of Monticello. We the people are collectively responsible for electing public officials and removing them as well. Consequently, we are also morally responsible to our men in South East Asia. True, we are all in accord that we must stop this insane war, but for God's sake, don't make those guys fight with both hands tied behind their backs. Let them use what they have to in order for them to return home safely.

Chuck Gonzalez
J3428

Reply

As the author of the story in question, I feel I must reply. You should read the article over again. It was emphasized that Vietnamization is supposedly working and the South Vietnamese are supposedly well enough trained and equipped to cope with such an offensive, without massive air support. I was attacking this aspect of Nixon's policies. In effect, Nixon's vietnamization program is not working as he states, but is a total failure. This is obvious deceit on the part of President Nixon because if it was working the air attacks would not be necessary, at least on such a large scale.

I also attacked Nixon for tricking the American people into believing he is de-escalating the war, when actually this is not so, and for making his maneuvers at election time. He could have taken these drastic measures a long time ago, but he chooses this opportune time to become suddenly interested in our troops overseas. I know he didn't take an interest previous to this because I too am a veteran, and I spent a long time overseas wasting my years away. I also know that Nixon wasn't worrying about me or anyone else.

Frank Daly
TM News Editor



LOVE ME BOTTLE-A drunken Dylan Thomas is confronted by his angry wife in a scene from the second spring play "Dylan." Jessica Davis-Stein plays Catlin Thomas and Eric Edson handles the title role of Dylan Thomas.

(TM Photo by Jeff Ringsrud)

Cast Believes 'Dylan' To Be Successful Play

Dylan Thomas died in 1953 at the age of 39.

During his life time, and after his death, there was a myth, or legend, surrounding his writing and his life. This legend was started by Thomas and his wife who was spent trying to live up to it.

The second spring play is about the last few years of Thomas' life when the legend catches up with him. The play, "Dylan", follows Thomas as in the early 1950's he goes to America to try and cash in on his fame as a poet.

Trying to Live Legend

The play shows Thomas trying to live up to his legend as a heavy drinker and womanizer when his body is about to give up after years of abuse by the bottle and he is ready to settle down with his life. In the last years of his life he knew time was running out but after all his time he couldn't find the strength or will power to change the life style he had made.

Eric Edson handles the part of Thomas in the play. Edson has managed to bring Thomas to life and show the frustration of the dying man and the living legend. Sheila Jobst has the role of Catlin, Thomas' wife, who loves Thomas despite his faults and because of them. Jobst is sharing the part with Jessica Davis-Stein who has done some professional acting before coming to Cerritos.

Birge Given Up Comedy

Jim Birge has given up comedy to portray the part of Brennan, the American poet who brings Thomas to the U.S. and tries in vain to help the poet financially and physically. Sheldon Perkins is featured as an American publisher that leads Thomas on the path to his American orgy.

Dianne Haak is directing the play under the successful direction of the fall

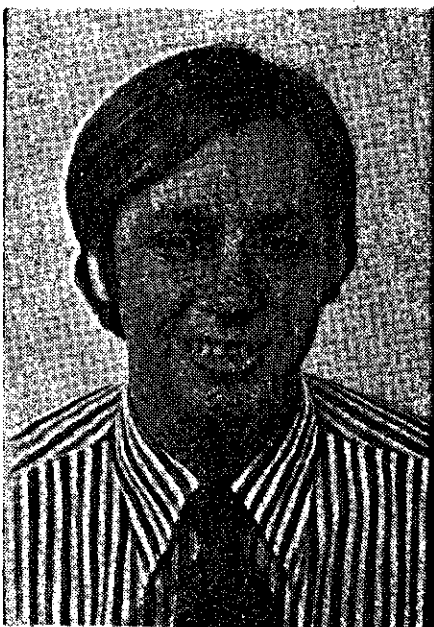
play, "Little Murders". Haak, along with the entire cast feel very strongly about "Dylan". They believe the subject and the play are going to be one of the most successful done at Cerritos.

A Close Presidential Race

ASCC Elections May Result in Run-Off

Elections to fill the soon to be vacated seats of ASCC president and vice president will take place next Tues. and Wed., May 16 and 17.

Because of the number of candidates



Larry Baker

seeking office this semester there is a "good chance of a run-off," according to Mike Allgood, current ASCC president. "As a matter of fact I'd be surprised if there wasn't a run-off."

A large voter turnout is expected for the upcoming elections, possibly the largest turnout in over a year. Whenever there are more than two tickets, it brings out the voters," said Richard Robinson, Dean of Men at Cerritos.

Over 2000

Both Robinson and Allgood feel the number of students casting votes will exceed the 2,000 mark. This is due in

part to the large number of candidates, each one campaigning among friends, as well as the fact that "the office of student body president affects the average student as much as any other position on campus," Allgood said.

During the past month of campaigning candidates have expressed their desires for student support in various ways.

Kim Wauson and Irene Diaz say they are running as the "alternative candidates." They seek the office so that changes they feel are necessary might have a chance to come about.

"We're running as people's candidates." To put the control of the student government in the hands of the average student."



Dick Otsuka

Dick Otsuka and Jon Preacher, running as independents, say their main goal is to "create a college community concept and establish an in-



Dale Nelson

terrelationship of all the facets of the college." They feel that as independents, should they be elected, they would be in a better position to represent all the students, not just one faction."

Dale Nelson and James Masters offer students what they call a "realistic platform." "We're not promising things that look good on paper or attract votes."

Progressive Leadership

Nelson and Masters are running under the banner of "positive progressive leadership is needed for the ASCC." Their goals include such things as a child care center, an ombudsman, and a creditable experimental college.

Dale Nelson, presidential candidate, states he has the support of the Veterans

Club, Airline Stewardess Club, Electronics club, Sinawik, Delta Phi Omega, all of Panhellenic.

Expanding the tutorial program to include student counseling with the Associated Students of Cerritos College and a vice-president to handle this program along with the schools administrators, is the main issue of Larry Baker - Chris Sherman.

"There's long been a need for a more adequate counseling system. It's not really the counselor's fault - it's just that there's too many students," Sherman said.

The polls will be opened from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Polls will be located in front of the student center coffee shop as well as the Social Science building.



Kim Wauson

Famous Line is Applied to Great Films from the 30's & 40's

By MANUEL JAURQUI
TM Staff Writer

That famous line: "Where have all the flowers gone?" can certainly be applied to filmdom's great monsters of the 30's and 40's. Beginning first with the silent era, Lon Chaney, Sr. ("the man of a thousand faces") shocked and terrified Americana with his gloriously-crafted disguises in such roles as "The Phantom of the Opera," and "The Mute."

A line of monster greats then followed following the invention of sound into the motion pictures. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, and Chaney's own son, Lon Chaney, Jr. cavorted seemingly in rotation as Frankenstein, the Wolfman and Dracula, each handling the great monsters in their own style. Of the three only Chaney, Jr. lives, along with lesser-known "monsters" like Glenn Strange.

New Movie Monsters

Today a "new" crop of movie-monsters have arisen. Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing along with already established Vincent Price, are currently the current ones being seen on the screen, but it seems that no one can match up to the great ones in the "golden age" of Hollywood.

But how did it all start? Why did people stop coming to see the monster flicks? Was it predictability? Glamourism? What? The last time I ever

remember seeing Frankenstein, the Werewolf or Dracula with the original characters was in 1948, the year Universal threw Abbott and Costello into "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," an hilarious parody mixing comedy with horror.

And while it did much for the dying movie careers of the comedy team experts, it put an abrupt end to the horror cycle that for so many years gave kids at night something to dream about.

After this film, the only monsters I remember ever watching again were the ones used in the sequel to Bud and Lou's "Frankenstein," that is "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and the Mummy."

Universal at Fault

Perhaps Universal was at fault here. I don't know, I still yearn for the old monsters, not the sadistic maniacs in these current films that are tossed around and distributed by Hammer Films.

Well, nothing can bring these great villains back, just the memories of that great horror era. The fright, the heart-pounding suspense, the realism of watching a lady being strangled to death, or bitten by the Wolfman's razor-cut teeth.

Don't get me wrong I'm not saying that the monsters or horror movies of today stink (well, maybe some). Today horror has been replaced by suspense or "intellectual horror." By this, I mean vehicles like "Rosemary's Baby," or "The Birds." It's because of films like these that stars like Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing can successfully shock and jolt us to an extent that keeps us yearning for more.

On the average, one in three of today's fright movies are good, the rest average from so-so and garbage to smut (you know the ones, the X-rated cheapies from around the world) and junkyard vomit.

I guess they knew how to make them in the early days. They knew what scared people and what didn't. You learn by experience, so they say. Here's wishing that the great film-makers of today, like William Castle and Hitchcock, come up with new ideas for good old-time horror films. Where were you when we needed you, Karloff?

Club Notes

EAC

All interested students are welcome at the Environmental Action Committee meeting on Tues. May 23 in NS 11. The topic of the meeting is "Yes on Proposition 9."

Sigma Phi

The brothers of Sigma Phi wish to thank the following sororities for their help with the Mexican dinner on April 21: Phi Kappa, Zelta and Delta Phi Omega.

All Clubs

In an attempt to aid in the social rehabilitation of patients, The Open Circuit does volunteer work at Metropolitan State Hospital. Volunteers work on a co-educational ward of mentally ill patients once a month for two hours from 7-9 p.m. An orientation session will be held at the hospital at 6:30 p.m., Thurs., May 11. Further information can be obtained from the Volunteers in Action Office in the Administration Building.

CRA

Today the tennis team will play in the SCCIAC tourney while archery will compete in San Bernardino. On

Thursday, at 11 a.m. badminton vs El Camino while all other CRA teams will practice in the gym until 12. Archery will again play at San Bernardino on Sat. May 13.

All Students

A hairstyling contest sponsored by the Bread Hunt Committee, is being held tomorrow in the quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sinawik

Sinawik is sponsoring a bake sale at Paddison Square from 2-4 p.m. Friday, May 12.

HSCC

Club members are asking for more of the 125 to 150 handicapped students on campus to come and get into the swing of campus life with the HSCC.

The club has been involved in many worthwhile projects, and is open to all Cerritos students whether or not they are disabled.

An invitation is extended to all students to attend the HSCC meetings held every Tuesday in BC 41 at 11 a.m.

Circle K

Circle K meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS 214. All students are welcome to attend these meetings.

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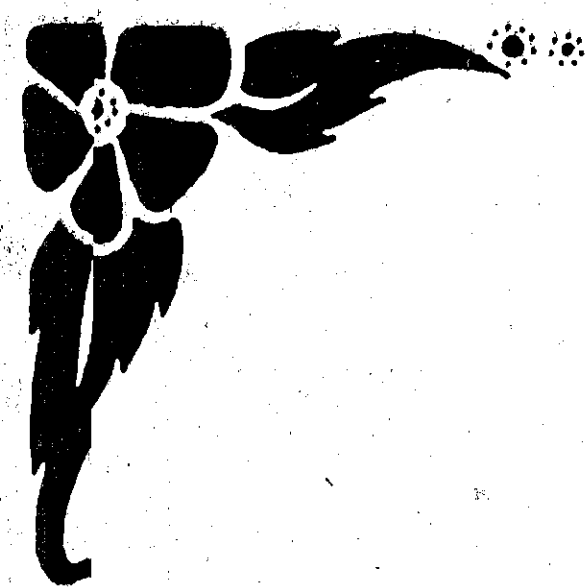
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Orchestra to Perform Last Free Concert

Theannon accompanying Cerritos Colleg Symphony Orchestra is easily explained.

"We going to use the cannon," Philli Westin, music instructor said, "because the score calls for one."

He as speaking of the orchestra's next rformance to be held Thurs., May 11 8 p.m. in student center.

In n attempt to recreate Tchaivsky's "1812 Overture" as the comper intended it to be heard, the orchea will use what might be termed "spect effects."

Specially, it will utilize a bell choir, a brass military band and a cannon.

The merican Legion, Norwalk, will perform with guns and color guard.

Eighteen Member Choir

An ghteen member bell choir will comite from the First Presbyterian Church in Anaheim.

Theannon will be revived from the Cerrit's old football game archives.

All contribute to what Westin says is "miliar exciting, bombastic music"

"Thi812 Overture is one of the main audiers pleasers of all time," he said. "The dents should enjoy it. It will be loud ough for them anyway. I think it's a pd way to end the season."

In tl Overture, Tchaikovsky, who is Russia depicts Napoleon's attempt to enter Moscow in 1812. The piece contain the national anthems of both Francand Russia and thus the source of the military sounds.

The1812 Overture" is the last of four piecescheduled to be performed.

First Three Pieces

Theirst three pieces are "Egmont Ovtur" by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky's "Symony #4," and "Finlandia" by Sibelii.

Thepularity of the orchestra can be seen ithe size of the audience at the past ty performances.

Thisthird and last performance has been oved back to the student center, Westinsaid, because 200 people were turnt away from the second performance which was held in Burnit Center.

"Theorchestra is probably the best performing group on campus," Westin said.

Theoncert is sponsored by the Fine Arts .sociation, Community Services, and Mician's Local 47.

Adrsion is free.

McGovern Group Enorses Wauson

Ste Sirota, coordinator for the Cerris students for McGovern, has annoced that his organization will suppo Kim Wauson for ASCC president and lne Diaz for vice president

The are the only candidates the orgazation feels comes close to makli a real change at Cerritos, said Sirota



SWINGING TIME ~ Last Thurs. May 4, student center was full of music as the Masters and Children entertained

students who thought the free concert was "very good" (TM Photo by George Corman)

Nine Hundred People Attend Hidden Epidemic Symposium

"Venereal disease isn't just in Watts, Hollywood or in Beverly Hills; it's here in Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada and in the Artesia-Cerritos area," said Marita Finkle of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Speaking before more than 900 persons at the Cerritos College symposium on "VD- The Hidden Epidemic," Finkle was one of five health authorities present May 1 in the Cerritos gym to advocate the importance of incorporating a VD educational program with regular school curriculum.

The symposium, attended by nearly 50 per cent community teenagers, brought to light several realities of the growing disease, which has seen an estimated half million cases spring up in California alone.

Dr. W. A. Ketterer, head of the VD section of the state public health department, charged that California's public school textbooks devote little or no pages to VD and give ample space for a disease such as yellow fever.

Ketterer also pointed out that there hasn't been a reported case of yellow fever since 1916.

Costs Taxpayers Money

Dr. Ketterer estimated that the disease is costing California taxpayers an estimated \$14.5 million annually "and that doesn't include the cost of human suffering."

The need for better grade school educational programs was discussed by Mabel Rickett, consultant for the venereal disease section of the California State Department of Public Health, who said that persons afflicted with VD know nothing more than what

"the initials stand for."

"Let's give the kids the facts and quit playing politics with their health," she said.

Dr. Ketterer said that the problem of VD is getting so bad that in California public schools 20 per cent of the students will get VD before they receive their high school diplomas.

He also said that the rate in Los Angeles county is slightly higher than the national average but lower than San Francisco, with the highest VD rate in the United States.

Legal opposition to the expanded VD program was discussed by Dr. Don Harper Mills of the USC School of Medicine, a doctor and attorney.

Law Holding Progress

He said that although most parents like the idea of a VD education, there is a law holding up its progress that states parental consent must be given before the class may begin.

Currently, state legislation has been introduced in Sacramento that would ease that law said Dr. Mills.

Rickett urged public schools to enact the program at "least at the sixth grade level, and maybe even at the fourth or fifth grade."

Dr. Ketterer suggested that one way to prevent the disease was for the male to wash thoroughly following sexual relations and for the female to douche.

Concluding his statement, Dr. Ketterer said humorously, "Make love very carefully—like a porcupine."

Dr. Jean Crum, president of the California Medical Association and a physician in Downey summed up the valuable debate with a philosophical health note.

"Health is a personal thing and it may be that each of you ought to re-think what your health means to you."

Four Leading Killers

Like the four leading killers today, alcohol, drug abuse, obesity and tobacco, all result from personal choice said Dr. Crum.

"VD is the same way. You must decide how important your health is to you."

The symposium was sponsored by the Civic Responsibility Committee in conjunction with superintendents of the ABC, Bellflower, Downey and Norwalk-La Mirada unified school districts along with the PTA councils of the four school systems and the auxiliary to the Southeast Medical Association

Movie Review

By PAUL RUBALCABA

TM Staff Writer

Have you ever eaten a green lemon? How about raw liver?

Bad taste comes in all flavors and to the habitual horror film enthusiast, raw taste buds are extremely sensitive

Metro-Goldwyn-Maver is releasing a pair of morsels that the Food and Drug Administration may ban from the motion picture screen before the Federal Communications Commission can buy their popcorn

Four Pianos Concert Presented on May 15

What's all this jazz about Four Pianos? Cerritos College May 15 at 8 pm Tickets \$60-2451

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The May 15 concert featuring artists

Head to Toe Summer Fashion Beats NY Prices

By MIKE NAKULAK
TM Staff Writer

One of the problems on a college newspaper is getting a male fashion editor, fashion expert, fashion writer, watcher, thinker, or fashion anything.

A editor walking around with a fashion story assignment is even less popular than a mailman delivering draft notices.

But to save an editor a headache or two I decided to volunteer. Who's going to argue with a shotgun at your head.

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Shirts - Hell, it's hot in the summer. Go bareback.

Pants - Pants are a necessity no matter what time of year but wear shorts this summer.

Shoes - Nobody wears shoes in the summer. Recommend thongs for bike riding and fire walking.

Naturally fashions are expensive so take your time, do a little shopping around and get the cheapest quality for the cheapest prices.

Fashion hint for the day: Keep the shine on your shoes as bright as the shine on your teeth but most of all remember if the shoe fits, wear it

Joe Pass, Roy Burns, Carol Kaye, and the Stan Kenton collegiate neophonic along with Cerritos' own artists Jack Wheaton, music department chairman; Charles Tilghman, English instructor; and students Bobby Mac and Richard Mitchell; is being advertised for one week free of charge.

Such an advertisement is part of a promotion campaign launched for publicizing campus events undertaken by students and Wendell Hanks, Cerritos speech instructor.

"The main objective (for the promotion program) is to create an opportunity for participating in the publicity of campus events," said Hanks.

Receiving Pay Off

By creating this opportunity merchants are receiving a great pay off because they like to see the event be a success. Since merchants are one of the biggest investors for this college they have the real advertising means, said Hanks.

"Since they're not a part of the event, they can achieve satisfaction for the promotion."

As a result of inviting merchants to create slogans and guarantee their participation, merchants have told everyone else that they're public servants and that they're concerned citizens for tax dollars, said Hanks.

Communicating through the public is a link between a more successful college and more successful the merchants become, they feel the satisfaction of their productive involvement, he said.

Merchants Formed Groups

Merchants have formed groups such as the Norwalk Square businessmen have done. This organization according to Hanks, were pleased that they were invited to participate in past campus activities.

"My theory is the college doesn't want the community to participate and Cerritos is sitting on the hill," said Hanks.

Hanks will be the master of ceremonies at the Four Pianos concert and as a part of the event, he will name all of those merchants who helped promote the event sponsored by the ASCC and Theta Phi Sorority.

Tickets are available for \$1.50 in the student center ticket office

Bad Taste in Two Horror Pics

By PAUL RUBALCABA

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The two "bombs" are entitled, "The Black Belly of the Tarantula" and "Weekend Murders" (Rated "R" - No one under 17 admitted without parent or guardian)

It appears that the titles are enough to sell the duo to early morning television but like so many starved horror fanatics, they'll pay their two bucks with crossed fingers and toes

"The Black Belly of the Tarantula" is highly deceiving title for this film about a blind massage parlor employee who

turns into an acupuncture expert.

By paralyzing beautiful girls with a large hat pin this nut disembowels his victims while they are fully aware of the surgery.

The viewer could figure out that the stoop wasn't blind if he worked in a massage parlor but by then the audience was expected to be half asleep anyhow.

Keeping the male mourners alive are nude performances by a trio of Italian actresses.

The highlight of the film is a three minute segment on how wasps disembowel tarantula's by paralyzing them with their stinger. Brilliant Inspector's on the case connect the two, crime and nature, but come up with much more. The tarantula's are shipped to entomologists in containers full of heroin. Who needs the wasps to paralyze them?

After all the confusion settles down, an irate cop beats the kook to death and the viewing audience starts searching for the persons who had the "Belly" to release this thing

Hoping for a mild lift in the co-billed "Weekend Murders," the viewer soon finds out that the preview of coming attractions and the snack bar advertisements were worth paying for.

This spoof on everyday crime tales is full of spotty humor, poor tasting sex scenes, overdone photographic art work, and lack of punch that buries this reel in six feet of trodden earth.

Exceptional performances by Gastone Moschin as Sgt. Thorpe and Christopher Chittell as Georgie help embroider this film with much needed laughter.

If you can imagine television's Deputy McCloud as an English bobby then this should go over big in the Thorpe role, but Georgie is a horny, prank mama's boy that wittingly appeals to some of the viewers.

The opening scene is a golf course. A woman golfer hits her ball into a sand trap and on her next swing rearranges the sand exposing the hand of a murder victim. As early 1900 symphony music introduces the scene, the audience laughs. The picture doesn't get any better than that.

Giving credit where credit is due, both pictures did make a sincere attempt to entertain the viewer. But to those film followers who enjoyed the Poe classics and Verne epics, these two are a must to avoid

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JERRY MADDOX SWINGS — Falcon third baseman Jerry Maddox shows the swinging style which captured the honor

of Player of the Year in the South Coast Conference. Maddox Batted .446 in the league.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

Fullerton Falls 17-4; All-Star Game Set

by DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

The South Coast Conference champions closed the regular season with an impressive romp over Fullerton JC 17-4. The Falcons knocked out 15 hits while Clyde Freeman held the Hornets to four. Freeman pitched six innings with Rich Bethke, Tim Matz and Wayne Montgomery each pitching one. Together they combined to hold Fullerton to four runs on five hits.

Jay Freeman led the Cerritos offensive with two triples, one single and three RBIs. His day total was 3-3. Mike Chapman, second base man, went 2-3 with an RBI and Keith Bridges went 2-6 with two RBIs.

In the 15th win of the season Joe Pinocchio stepped in to go 2-5 against Hornet pitching. Pinocchio was out earlier this season with a pulled muscle. He collected two RBIs for his work at the plate. Concerning his pulled muscle Pinocchio said "Oh well, there's always next season and I'll be back." The pulled hamstring kept Pinocchio out most of the season but he'll be back next year.

Short-stop Don Sneddon was 1-3 with one RBI and a catcher Tom Snow was 1-1 with one RBI. Most of the Falcon squad was hitting against Fullerton making the attack an evenly distributed one. The Falcons closed the season with a 15-3 record and continue into the State play-offs scheduled to begin May 19 & 20 at 11 a.m.

All-Star Game

The Cerritos College baseball team will play the South Coast Conference All-Stars Sat. May 13 at 1:30 P.M. on Falcon Field. The general public will be charged \$1.00 for admission while students, faculty, staff and children under 12 will pay 50c.

Since Cerritos College will possibly have players picked for the All-Star game, the stars will play on the Falcon Team and substitutes from the league will take their place. Proceeds from the All-Star game will be used for game expenses and to defray the costs of sending Cerritos to the play-offs.

Play-Offs

In the State Play-Offs Cerritos Will meet the winner of the Mission Conference for their first match. The game is scheduled to start at 11:00 P.M. Fri. May 19. If the Falcons win they will play again that day the winner of the Metropolitan Conference vs. Western Conference game.

The site of the games will be determined by the champion of the Metropolitan Conference.

The first round games will be a double elimination tournament involving the champions of the four conferences (Metro, Mission, Southern Calif. and South Coast Conference).

The winner of this tournament will meet the winner of the Northern Calif. tournament. The champs from the north will play at the site of the Southern Calif. champions. These games are scheduled to take place on May 26 and 27.

The final batting average for the Falcons, as a team, against the league was .428. The opposition compiled a .283 average against Falcon pitching.

The pitching staff for Cerritos had a 2.13 earned run average against the South Coast Conference and the conference gave up a 5.84 earned run average per game to the Falcons.

Kincaid, Maddox Coach, Player of Year

Baseball Coach Wally Kincaid was picked as the 1972 Baseball Coach of the Year this week. Kincaid coached the Cerritos Falcons to a 15-3 conference record which was worth first place and a berth in the State Play-offs.

Freshman third baseman Jerry Maddox was picked as Player of the Year by the South Coast Conference. Maddox batted .446 in league.

Cerritos players on the 1972 South Coast Conference All-League Team are as follows: Russ Johnson, first base, .294

batting average, soph.; In-field, Jerry Maddox, .446 average frosh.; Out-field, Keith Bridges, .442 average, soph.; Pitcher, Rich Bethke, 4-0, ERA 1.45, frosh.

The second team was as follows: Catcher, Lee Williams, .267 batting average, soph.; In-field, Mike Chapman, .311 average, soph.; Out-field, Stu Smith, .348 average, frosh.; Utility, Jay Freeman, .250 average, soph.; Pitcher, Dee King, 4-0, ERA, 2.73, soph.; Pitcher, Tim Matz, 4-2, ERA 1.45, frosh.

hite Spurt Blanks SAC, 2-0

Elsayed Paces Birds

By PAUL RUBALCABA
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The soccer team is entering a couple of "dog weeks" after upending the hunkies of Mt. San Antonio College last Tuesday, 2-0.

With little or no possible chance to capture the second round league title, Coach Jim West has begun a massive practice session prior to the Falcons' final soccer championship title contest against the Titans of Fullerton State College.

Travelling to Orange Coast College tomorrow (kickoff at 2:30 p.m.), West will attempt to "tune up" his team for the title game by substituting frequently. Several reserve players and team members that have seen very little league action will get their chance to show off their talents.

Cerritos Could Lose
Aware of the possibility that Cerritos could lose their second game in two years, West believes preparing for the "big one" is much more important. West also scheduled a daily practice session for the Birds.

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Against a rugged Mt. SAC squad, Cerritos found itself deadlocked at 0-0 at the half. Partly due to an "improved" Mountie team, Cerritos found it appropriate to insert the healing Mike Elsayed. Cerritos leading scorer.

Just arriving last week from Lebanon, Elsayed's brother was on hand to view his performance that dealt SAC the crushing blow.

Elsayed Scores Twice

Playing just 30 minutes of the entire game, Elsayed scored twice. In his first shot, a pile up in front of the goal resulted in an off-balance goal that saw Elsayed falling backwards, still managing to kick the ball into the nets.

On his second attempt, Elsayed stifled the Mountie goalie on a penalty shot that "nearly went through his legs" said West.

"He could have blocked it," said West, "but the ball just went right by him."

"The front line missed a lot of shots," said West since the Falcons enforced a new formation.

Above all, West praised the Falcons' defensive performance. "Brian Sunley, Ubaldo Robello and Nick Groen really played an outstanding game," he said.

"I believe they were the best team in the league this round," said West who rated the Mounties above the Titans of Fullerton State, who beat Cerritos, 1-0 last month.

Raul Raygoza of SAC proved to be the key defensive goat for Cerritos. Raygoza had scored 26 of the Mounties' 27 goals in second round league play and the Falcons shut him out for the first time ever.

Falcons 36-3 Lifetime
The win boosted the Falcons' record to 2-1-1 this round and 8-1-2 overall in open soccer league play. Continuing its mastery on the field, Cerritos has compiled a 36-3 lifetime record.

Previously, Mt. SAC gave the Titans of Fullerton State a tough time as the Mounties nearly upset the league leading Titans. With a few minutes remaining CSF eeked out a 5-4 win to boost their record to 4-0-0. At this point Fullerton State is the predicted and near mathematical choice to represent the second team of the soccer championships on June 1.

Cerritos Wins First Round
Cerritos, bulging their way to a 6-0-1 first round record, won the first berth in the championships as well as a home field advantage.

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Guerin, Hogan Place First in Track Finals

By LARRY BAKER
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Bob Guerin and Dave Hogan emerged as the only Falcons to win South Coast Conference championships last week at the conference track finals at Fullerton.

Guerin, the freshman from La Mirada won the 880 in 1:55.7, while Hogan won the shot put with a mark of 47'4 1/2".

Cerritos took third in the meet with 67 points. Fullerton upset dual meet champion Mt. San Antonio, 139 to 137 for the top spot.

In the 440, Brad Williams finished third in 49.0, with Don Skala fifth in 49.4. Mike Cannon was fourth in the 880 with a time of 1:56.5.

Matt Berenda took a third in the mile in 4:19.0 in the only other placing for the Falcons in a running event.

Cerritos finished third in the mile relay behind Fullerton and MSAC in 3:23.0, and fifth in the 440 relay with a time of 42.9.

The Falcons placed two men in the pole vault. Fred Strom went 14'0" to take third, while Ray DeCuffa captured fifth with a mark of 13'6".

Bill Pendleton took fourth in the shot put behind Hogan's first, with a put of 45'11 1/4". In the discus Randy Kitty threw 135' 11" to place fifth.

All those who placed will go on to the Southern California Prelims next Wednesday at Citrus College.

Coach Dave Kamanski was pleased with the showing of the Falcons and said that with his recruiting going well that Cerritos should have a fine squad next year.

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