

Dozier Blames Ringwald for Transfer

Clash Erupts Regarding President's Intentions



DOZIER HONORED — Amy Dozier (center right) receives award for her valuable contributions to Cerritos College. Giving thanks (from left to right) are Gay Meyer, Verletta

Kelsheimer and Cecil Miller. Dozier's efforts to retain her position as dean of women failed when the board of trustees approved her replacement May 18.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

By FRANK DALY
TM News Editor

Friction between Amy Dozier, dean of women, and president Siegfried Ringwald became evident when Dozier's replacement was approved by the board of trustees May 18.

Dozier said her removal as dean of women was "a political move" on the part of president Dr. Siegfried Ringwald. "He doesn't like me... he is the one person responsible for my transfer," she said.

Her statement was in response to the board of trustee's approval May 16 of Mrs. Mary Frances Newman, vice-principal of Costa Mesa High School, to fill her position July 1.

"Her reassignment is based on her initial request to resign from her

position," Dr. Ringwald said.

Dozier explained her reasons for submitting her resignation saying, "there was a lack of cooperation from the administration and not enough concern on their part. There was no administrative input in the areas of concern I am responsible for."

"I am dedicated to the students of Cerritos College and I believe they were not getting a fair shake. I decided if you can't fight them (the administration) get out," she said.

No Consideration

Dozier sent Dr. Ringwald a letter Feb. 3 asking for withdrawal of her resignation because she decided "it wasn't fair" of her to resign, "especially in this time of the school's financial crisis," and because students and faculty members urged her to keep her position.

She believes the president had the authority to reinstate her by accepting the withdrawal, but chose not to reconsider even though "no action had been taken on it, and the position vacancy had not been announced."

"Dozier, in her 14 years at Cerritos College, has been outstanding," Dr. Ringwald said, "but it was still her decision to resign and that's what the board acted on."

"On Feb. 8 I was assigned as a classroom instructor for the 1972-73 school year. There was a motion to discuss this item separately; however, the board voted not to discuss it," Dozier said.

Action Planned by Ringwald

She believes this action was designed by Dr. Ringwald to get her transferred to classroom status without further consideration.

"No board member could justifiably tell me I wasn't doing my job. The rest of the board voted on Ringwald's recommendation," she said.

Board members rely heavily on Dr. Ringwald's recommendations to guide them because they "have limited exposure to events on campus," according to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel. "The president functions as the secretary to the board. His responsibility is to provide all the data to the board of trustees as it relates to agenda items."

Board action is interpreted through the president's recommendations, according to Siriani. However, he said he doesn't know if Dr. Ringwald made the recommendation to not reconsider Dozier for her position.

No Desire to Work for President

Dozier said she doesn't particularly want to work under Ringwald's administration, but felt it was her obligation to the students and faculty members of the school to keep her position. She said she was not "upset" with the board's decision, only "disappointed."

The new replacement is "not even close to being qualified for Dozier's position," Mike Allgood, ASCC president said. "She was found by the student screening committee to be unqualified and unacceptable."

"She has never had any financial aids experience, she is only accustomed to supervising students, and has never worked on a college level," he said.

Dozier has had years of experience and has proven herself capable of handling the position, while Newman's capabilities are questionable, according to Allgood.

No One Qualified

"All six candidates that went before the screening committee were considered unacceptable and Newman was the least acceptable on that list," Allgood said.

Newman was recommended by the board as being the "most outstanding" person to fill Dozier's position, according to Dr. Ringwald. He said the screening committee didn't recommend any candidates for the position.

The faculty screening committee, chaired by school vice-president Stuart Bundy, recommended Newman as an acceptable candidate, by a majority vote, according to Siriani.

Siriani declined to discuss Newman's qualifications saying, "I am not at liberty to discuss it because I don't believe it would be professionally ethical of me to do so."

"If I had my way, I'd have Miss Dozier reinstated," Siriani said. "In the years I've worked with her I have come to realize that she is a very rare person. I don't believe anyone can function in the same capacity that she has."

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TM talon marks

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Wednesday, May 24, 1972

Senate Disorder Prolonged Over TM Bill; Proposed Budget to Face Formal Action

The ASCC 1972-73 proposed budget of \$2,030 will face formal action during today's ASCC senate meeting at 2 p.m. in the boardroom.

The proposed budget was brought before the senate last week and senators were given a week to study the bill and bring questions concerning the budget back to today's meeting.

The budget hearing is expected to tie up the majority of the meeting and perhaps the most important piece of legislation the senate has yet to face.

ix other bills are also expected to face formal action during today's meeting. One bill was tabled for the second time (the first time, it was sent to the rules committee) while the other two were brought to the senate as new legislation last week.

TM 'Accountability'

The bill tabled until today is concerning the controversial TM 'accountability.' The bill authored by In Fitzgerald, was brought out of the res committee April 28 and for various reasons, the bill was not presented to the senate until last week where it was tabled because of the controversy created.

The controversy began during the communications session when Dean Robinson, ASCC senate advisor, told the senate that they could go ahead and pass the proposed bill but that students (in

Robinson, ASCC senate advisor, told the senate that they could go ahead and pass the proposed bill but that students (in government) according to the board of trustees policy, could not demand the editor in chief's resignation or have any power to tell a student what he can or can't do in a classroom situation.

According to the bill, the ASCC would be the publisher and any reproduction of its content would be considered unlawful unless written permission is given by the TM advisor and the ASCC president.

Senator Paul Rubalcaba, who is TM feature editor, told the senate that such a contingency is not valid unless the ASCC purchased a copyright. Fitzgerald said that he knew nothing about such a procedure and the controversy continued.

Compared to Quarterback

Rubalcaba compared the part of the bill where the ASCC senate may demand the editor-in-chief resignation if he is convicted for violation of the set contingencies to the role of the football team's quarterback. Fitzgerald said this comparison wasn't the same and the debate followed until a motion was passed to table the bill until today in order that the validity of the bill could be straightened out.

George Thompson's appointment as ASCC senator will also face formal action during the meeting.

During last week's meeting three bills passed legislation. A bill was passed

allocating \$719 from unencumbered reserves to send Wayne Stone and Ingrid Siegers to the Phi Beta Lambda national conference in Houston, Texas from June 18 through June 22.

The second bill passed was requiring community services to post a \$5.00 bond at the beginning of each semester for publishing their events.

A recommendation to the board of trustees that a new air conditioning or ventilation system be installed in the gym was also passed.

Award Fest Honors Amy

The 1972 Cerritos College spring honors banquet was a night to say farewell to Amy Dozier, dean of women.

Saying she was "inclined" to speak, Dozier told the capacity crowd of 250 that she had "sadness in her heart" and "nostalgic thoughts" of the past.

Dozier, who resigned this year to become a physical education instructor at Cerritos, received a standing ovation before and after she spoke of her "beautiful beginning" and sudden end as dean of women.

Many thought Dozier would express her bitterness toward her request for reassignment as the dean but she made her speech short and sorrowful as many guests broke out in tears.

Dr. Ringwald Didn't Like Dozier

Earlier Dozier had claimed that she was "fired" because Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, president of the college, simply didn't like her.

In an interview with Dr. Ringwald, the president denied any accusations that there was "bitterness" between the two.

Highlighting the many awards received in the five hour marathon event, ASCC Senator and Circle K President James Masters and ASCC Vice President Dick Otsuka won Co-Sophomore men of the year awards.

Kelsheimer Woman of the Year

Verletta Kelsheimer, known for her participation in many ASCC events, won sophomore woman of the year and Dee Dee Otsuka won freshman woman of the year. There was no winner for the freshman man of the year award.

Other students receiving high honors were Jerry Maddox, freshman athlete of the year and Paul Strait for sophomore athlete of the year.

Club awards went to Phi Beta Lambda for outstanding curricular club, Circle K for outstanding service club, Veterans Club for outstanding special interest club and Alpha Phi Beta, Delta Phi Omega and Phi Kappa Phi for outstanding panhellenic club.

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Draft Boards Induct 15,000

Draft eligible men with lottery numbers 1 through 35 will be inducted in June, according to information provided by the Selective Service System.

They had originally announced that numbers 1-15 would be issued induction orders for April and May, but said the numbers would be increased in early May to provide enough men for June.

This announcement affects those members of the 1972 first priority selection group which includes men classified 1-A and 1-A-O, born in 1952. Older men who have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire in June will also be eligible for June induction orders.

The directive, issued by acting director Byron Pepitone, completes the action by the Selective Service System for the April, May and June draft call for 15,000 men. Approximately 6,000 men will be inducted by the end of May, and the remaining men are expected to enter the Army in June.

Local draft boards will issue induction orders not later than May 31. Registrants must receive at least 30 days notice prior to induction, according to present draft regulations.

The system for inducting men for April, May and June requires all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers be issued orders to report during the same time period, regardless of their locations in the country.

Faculty Senate Awards Teacher

Betty Bliss, teacher, has been honored by the Cerritos faculty senate, being named as the member who gave "most service to the faculty senate."

In other action the senate voted on various committee members for next year.

There also was comment on faculty and administration evaluation procedures.

The senate kept tabled a bill which would make it possible for the faculty to publish its own press release and send it to local community newspapers. If passed the first of such publications would deal with the \$335,000 budget deficit solution and how \$211,000 of the deficit would be accounted for by cuts in sabbatical leaves and larger classes.

Vital Funds Depend on Bond Vote

In order for Cerritos College to continue to grow both in size and educational quality, the Community College Construction Bond Act must pass in November, Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, president of the college announced this week.

The Act will authorize the sale of \$160 million in bonds to match community college district dollars.

The funds will be used statewide to expand community college facilities and Cerritos would receive approximately \$2.5 million of the money to begin construction on a new three-story paramedical building.

"It is important for the development of this college," said Dr. Ringwald who believes that if the act fails it would be "difficult" to pass legislation that would require all local financing derived strictly from local sources.

The Act provides Cerritos College with \$2 in state funds for every \$1 raised in local funds.

"It is a tremendous bargain to our people," said Dr. Ringwald.

The need for the funds came when it was estimated that by 1980 180,000 additional full-time students would enroll in California's 94 community colleges.

(Continued on Page 5)

News Briefs

CLASS SCHEDULES FOR SUMMER SESSIONS — A free booklet listing class schedules for summer sessions are available for distribution in the admissions office. The booklet consists of 15 pages listing classes for the three summer sessions at Cerritos College. Two of the summer sessions will last six weeks and the other eight weeks. Dates of the summer sessions are as follows: First summer session June 19 to July 28; 2nd session July 31 to Sept. 8; the eight week session will be June 19 to Aug. 11. Students can register for the six and eight week summer session June 7.

FREE CLASS ON HUNTING SAFETY — Students can register for a class in hunting safety at the Community Services office, ext. 217. The class is designed for students who have never had a hunting license and would like to obtain one. The course offers the proper handling of a rifle when hunting, ammunition and tips on hunting. The class will be held 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting tomorrow.

TM DOCUMENTARY — A program taken from the "Civilization" television series will be shown tonight 8 p.m. in the main theatre of Burnight Center. Admission is free.

SPRING PLAY TWO — "Dylan" (spring play two) will continue through May 27 in the Little Theatre of Burnight Center at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1, and 50 cents for students.

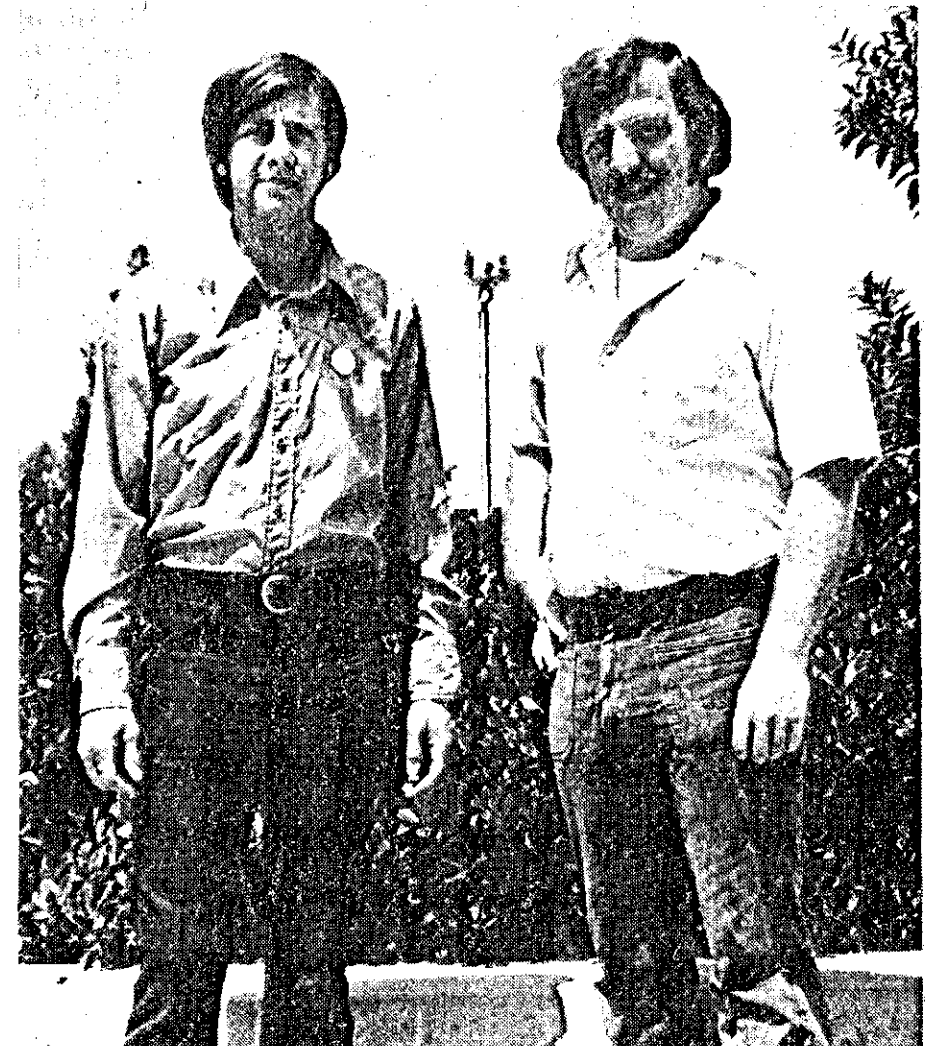
COMMUNITY FORUM — A forum discussing problems dealing with the closing of the Metropolitan State hospital in Norwalk will be held in the main theatre of Burnight Center tonight at 7:45 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

QUESTIONNAIRE CONCERNING JOB DISCRIMINATION — Students who signed the petition asking for replacement of Madge Coto, job placement interviewer, contact Don Siriani, dean of student personnel. The petition is designed to get evidence to support the accusations made on the petition.

WILLIAMS TO RETIRE — Leland H. Williams, director of purchasing at Cerritos College, will retire June 3, completing 43 years of service in education.

DANCE CONCERT — A dance concert featuring approximately 30 persons enrolled in dance production classes, will be conducted May 26-27 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. General admission is \$1, and 50 cents for students.

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE — Students interested in taking a television psychology course, contact Dr. Randall's office in the office of instruction, ext. 227, or write to Cerritos College. The course will begin June 1.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES — Larry Baker (left) and Dale Nelson are the two run off candidates for the ASCC presidential election. Voting will continue today and tonight.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

talon marks

Student Government Censorship Charged

The 1972-73 ASCC budget is one aspect of blatant censorship aimed at student government's domineering attempt to control the press at Cerritos. The mighty power of the sword (pen) has been confronted with deperate threats of financial cutbacks unless the student political stricture at Cerritos can have a firm hand in what is printed in Talon Marks and who prints it.

A contingency holding up funds to attend two journalism conventions next fall and spring requires the ASCC Cabinet's approval prior to the trip.

Student Body President Mike Allgood and ASCC Senator James Meters admittedly told this reporter that the contingency was included in the budget so that TM would "stay in line" and "not screw up" by failing to print news the student government desired.

TM One of Best in State

The two trips, costing the ASCC \$650, have been huge successes in the past as TM has taken a total of 13 awards in state and national competition in the past year alone, including a fourth place overall excellence award out of 10 California community college publications.

What our ASCC student government has overlooked is the fact that the conventions are an educational experience and that they should be voted upon for their educational value.

The other aspect of governmental control over TM is Senate Bill 999 which gives the ASCC Senate the power to "demand the resignation" of TM Editor-In-Chief.

If TM's contingencies are violated, TM misses a news event, or overall content of TM is not designed to suit their readership's interests, the editor must be "fired."

What would Head Football Coach Ernie Johnson say if one afternoon he was a letter on his desk demanding the immediate resignation of wide receiver Jerry Maddox because he dropped two passes against Fullerton JC over the weekend? What would Head Basketball Coach Bob Foerster say if he was ordered to remove center Dave Feenstra because he was outbounded by a guy one inch smaller than him?

Senate Demands Control

The Senate wishes to have some "control" of the newspaper since they are turning its printing cost. The ASCC also funds our athletic events both here and away.

It is this reporter's firm belief that these examples are sheer censorship violating the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and all rights of true journalists.

Student government control of Talon Marks is stretching the power of an organization that already resembles the Roman Empire and London Bridge all in one neat blunder.

It is evident that the contingency be removed from the budget and that Senate Bill 999 fail. If not then no funds should be granted for the conventions at all rather than prove cowardice to the canons of journalism.

Be not intimidated, therefore, by any terrors, from publishing with the most freedom whatever can be warranted by the laws of your country nor suffer yourselves to be wheedled out of your liberty by any pretenses of politeness, delicacy or decency. These, as they are often used, are but three different names for hypocrisy, chicanery and cowardice." (John Adams)

Paul Rubalcaba
TM Feature Editor

Man's Inhumanity Proven with Guns

What gives? Why? Civilized people going about killing animals for the sake of sportsmanship is pure cruelty and very inhuman.

Man's inhumanity to man remains at a time when tighter gun legislation is in effect and still you see atrocious headlines on the slaughtering of animals, or even worse yet, menial solutions to the problems.

Among some of the animals that are now extinct because of "iscriminate killing" include the Caribbean monk seal, the plains wolf (think you and I know), and on and on.

A good solution would be to get the hunter where it hurts the most, at the wallet - more effective gun legislation creating larger fines and more punishment.

As it stands now with the death penalty lifted and all, safeguarding the animals of this country seems far-fetched and not very likely unless something is done now.

Presumably, people with guns who romp through the forests (or wherever they shoot animals) killing defenseless animals to "prove their manhood" must really be pitied for they are truly neurotic. No feelings, no second-thoughts, no nothing.

What defense do these animals have? Not much. Sure, weaker they can defend themselves against some other animals, but when it comes to defending themselves against guns, nobody including people, have found a way to do it.

Joe Ehrenkrantz
TM Staff Writer

talon marks

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Opinion expressed on this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as the opinions of the Associated Students of the college.



Conclusion: Webster Practices What He Preaches

Ecological Combat Rages

He takes his family out to the desert. "We'll spend the day picking up 'gook' along the roadside, when our kids were barely old enough to walk they were collecting pull-tops from cans," says Webster. "When we go camping they come back with a whole sack full of things."

"My wife uses no phosphate detergent and reuses all shopping bags," says Webster. "We make a fair attempt at not using plastic cups and other not easily degradable things."

His children take baths together to save water. "But with two youngsters, we use an awful lot of

water anyway.

"My wife doesn't buy too many convenience foods like T.V. dinners, a forty or fifty cent T.V. dinner you get about 13 cents of food, we're talking about saving resources and money is a resource too."

Webster says he doesn't own very many electric appliances.

"We collect old clothes, toys, usable items from neighbors and students both, and take them down to Mexico to friends that we know that distribute them to people who can use them," says Webster.

The only pesticides he uses are plant substances like orotho and arithrum.

"We've experimented the last couple of years with live Christmas trees," he said.

Webster says the general philosophy at his home is if you can fix it, do so, instead of throwing it away and buying a new one, but, he admits that this isn't always practical.

But there are things that he could do for the environment, but doesn't.

"We use a lot more plastics and non-biodegradable stuff than we could, we use a lot more water than we should," says Webster, "with a dishwasher and a washing machine."

"I hate freeways (ecologically), but I use them in preference to surface streets," says Webster. Freeways are a wasteful use of land. "But I secretly rejoice when I hear a new one is open and I can save an hour going from here to there," says Webster. "And this is terribly hypocritical and I hate myself when I do this."

He owns and uses several power tools. "My wife has a hair dryer and a clothes dryer, we don't have an electric can opener or toothbrush but then again we do have stuff we could very likely do without."

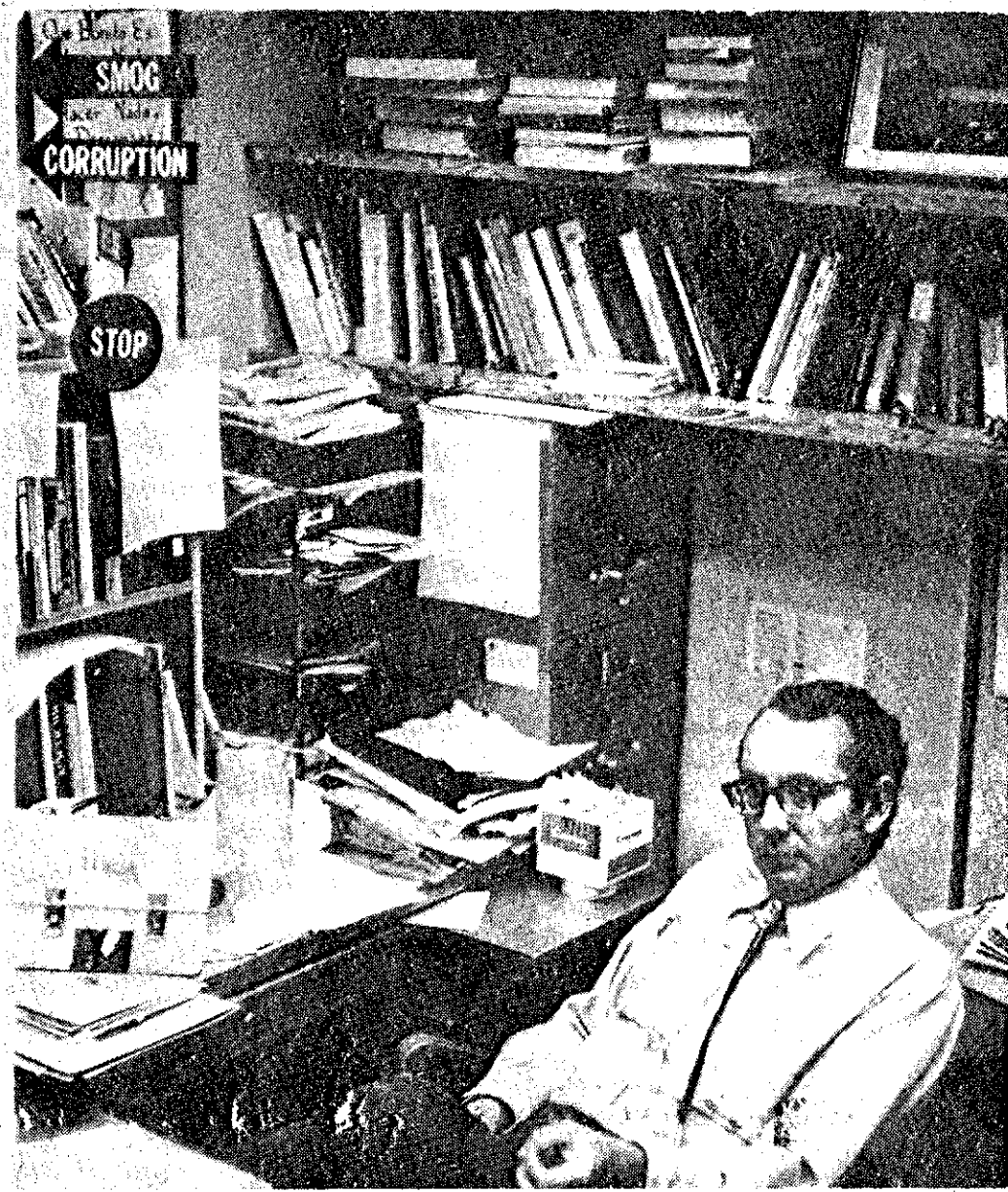
"I think I do a good job picking up other people's trash, but I remember times when I saw it and I didn't pick it up," says Webster. "Laziness I guess or I was in a hurry or I don't know what, no real excuse."

Webster owns a large recreation vehicle that he says is very handy for getting from here to there. "It does take up space on the freeway and I use it on the freeways and it uses gasoline and a whole lot of gasoline, sometimes I look at that and say 'how do you justify this?'"

"My kids have way too many rinky dinky plastic toys," says Webster. "It worries me that they're going to think that material things are always going to be in an abundance, because they grew up in an abundance of toys."

"I honestly think that a little bit more of a spartan environment would be good for them."

Webster feels that anybody could probably sit down and find good and bad things about his or her life style.



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As a graduate student of Cerritos College in 1965, and a current night student, I am writing this letter to you in response to the articles I have read regarding Madge Coto in Talon Marks. I find these articles very discrediting.

I would like to bring a few cases to light in which she has served the students very beneficially. First of all, in 1965, she supplied a student with a job at Unimart department store as manager of the shoe department. At the time he had a State and Federal felony offense record for dealing with narcotics. This was the first job that he had been able to obtain since his release from prison and it was due to Madge Coto's recommendation. Further, he became bonded and continued to work at the same place until the Unimart stores disbanded. His job was necessary for his probation requirements.

In 1967, I was in dire need of a job to support my child and I. I called upon Madge Coto for a job and through her I received at least two jobs. At the time, I was a night student at Cerritos. I obtained at least one dental job that I can recall for certain and a most rewarding and interesting job for a lawyer. It was during my work for the lawyer that I gave up my dental assisting career to learn as much about legal work as possible and thanks to Madge Coto I had the opportunity to acquire this experience in a new field of work and keep my baby and myself from the welfare rolls.

I have always received immediate and fair action from the job placement service. Many of the girls in the dental assisting department have used and still use the job placement service to acquire their internship jobs to enable them to graduate. Madge Coto has proved unfailing when opportunities were available in this field. Several of my friends are very thankful for this as they were able to complete their course in dental assisting and graduate.

Lastly, a continuing night student went to Madge Coto's office within the past year and was sent on a job interview immediately with several interviews pending and I might add, he had long hair and a beard.

Reviewing these past and present experiences regarding Madge Coto's position in job placement, I feel that the Talon Marks is being used as a slanderous instrument against a person

who has served the college and students fairly and beneficially for a number of years. The Talon Marks newspaper has been held in high esteem by most of the students for as long as I have been a student here and I am very sorry to see it being used in such a manner.

Mr. Dan Coleman Mrs. Sandra Coleman
Student No. 21542 (Sandra Beam)
Student No. 42074

Dear Editor:

The story Talon Marks wrote on the Robert Vaughn (sic) rally was a very good attempt (sic) at dishonest reporting and yellow journalism. The story did not at all tell the really (sic) mood and enthusiasm at the rally. The rally was completely successful and generated a lot of support for McGovern. Burnight Center was packed beyond capacity, students were standing in the aisles. Robert Vaughn was not there speaking against McGovern as the story suggests and he was not bored as the accompanying (sic) photo suggests. George Thompson must have been really out to turn a very enthusiastic, successful rally for McGovern to a joke.

The headlines of the story read "Vaughn Disagrees on McGovern Tax Policy", that in itself is completely wrong-when Vaughn was asked if their (sic) is anything he disagreed with McGovern on he cited only a small part of a very large tax reform proposal.

This was by no means the mood or feeling of the entire rally and to turn out to be the headline and the main part of the story is really sneaky. The club as a group feels that the rally did not justify that type of reporting. Next time we have an event please sent out a decent reporter who will not try to sabotage our event through the newspaper.

Steve Sirota

H 1343- Cerritos Students for McGovern

Reply

Dear Steve:

TM in no way wishes to discredit the Cerritos Students for McGovern or Senator McGovern's candidacy for the presidency. In fact, I'm sure you'd find many staff members who are supporters of the senator. The story quoted Vaughn accurately and the main point the reporter was making in the story with his lead was that McGovern does not always do what is the

politically popular course of action. This should have pleased McGovern supporters as it shows his fighting image.

George Thompson, TM staff writer, has a BA degree from Cal State University at Long Beach in journalism and is a more than decent reporter. Thompson interpreted what he thought were the most newsworthy comments from Vaughn's predictable campaign speech.

As for the photo of a "bored Vaughn", the caption to the photo says he is listening intently.

The Editors

Dear Editor:

About one month ago, I entered the Job Placement Office to apply for a job as a salesgirl at Los Cerritos Shopping Center. It was a Friday at 1:25 p.m. when I went in. I informed the secretary there of my intentions and the fact that I had a 2:00 p.m. class. She (the secretary) said she didn't have any idea how long it might be, and she suggested that I take a number and "wait my turn." While I waited, I began talking with a girl who was holding the number just before mine and she informed me that she had been waiting since 12:45 p.m. I waited until 1:55 p.m. and left to go to class. During the half hour I waited, Mrs. Coto spent 15 minutes shooting the breeze with someone who very obviously was not a student looking for a job.

I went to my two o'clock class and decided that I would come back after class. I got back to the Job Placement Office at 2:50 p.m. to take a new number and resume my wait. (By the way, the girl I had been sitting next to was just getting out when I got back to the JPO after attending my class. She had waited for 2 hours.) I finally got in to see Mrs. Coto at 3:35 p.m. When I walked into Mrs. Coto's office she looked me over and said, "You're surely not coming in here to apply for a job looking like that, are you?" I explained to her that this was the usual manner in which I dressed for school and that I definitely would not dress in that manner to go to a job interview. I was wearing jeans, a blouse, and a pair of sandals. She continued to express her disgust at the way I was dressed. By this time, I was burning inside with anger, but decided that I'd better hold my temper for fear that telling her off would not help me get a job. She pulled my job application and

told me that it (my application) was probably going to keep me from getting any kind of job whatsoever. I messed up that back part of my application where I was asked to put down my schedule of classes. After all of this, Mrs. Coto informed me that the job I was applying for was not being offered through the school any more and that I should go directly to the store and apply for the job. Then she told me in a manner that totally blew my mind that when I do apply for the job that I should have the employer call her so she could tell them what a mess I had made of the back of my application! I thanked her for her (and I'm using the expression very lightly) help and started out the door. On my way out she said, and I will quote this, "Honey, do yourself a favor and don't go and apply for the job dressed like that. I wouldn't even give you an application."

I don't know if putting this woman out of a job is going to help, but I do know that the petition that's being passed around should help the Job Placement Office at Cerritos College get back on its feet. Mrs. Coto's attitude toward me was pretty lousy and I didn't feel that she had helped me in the least! Not to mention the time I spent waiting only to hear her humiliate me.

My suggestions are:

1. That the students should be given appointments to see the Job Placement Counselor, not numbers for an indefinite wait.

2. The job cards should be kept up to date. When the job is filled, get the card out of the window!

Mary Prietto
Student # B2438

Editor:

Regarding "Test Tube Baby Violates Nature."

Articles of this caliber are most commonly (and too frequently) found in the "letters to the editors" column-not as an editorial itself, and since there is a greater implied validity in such a position I feel obligated to respond. This article is redolent with rampant confusion and ignorance.

Paragraph one is a bald anthropocentric confession-I'm sorry you have to "put down" a chicken for your own emotional security.

Paragraph two-F.Y.I.-the "miracle of conception" is much more common

Conclusion: Social Problems of Shacking-Up

A Sensual Junction; Living, Loving Together

By JEFF RINGSRUD
TM Staff Writer

There is continual controversy involving the morality of couples living together without marital contracts. In the following concluding article, the pros and cons of such a relationship are expressed by qualified counselors and students involved in premarital cohabitation.

Linda is engaged to be married this summer. She is very much in love and very happy about her future. Last year at this time she was living with another man.

"I don't regret having lived with John," she said. "He taught me a lot about men, life, and myself. His philosophy of life was the path of least resistance. Living with him I learned to use this philosophy and it has helped me get along better in the world."

Linda said her reasons for living with John were partly from being young and lonely and partly from being in love. She doesn't know why he decided to live with her. "I'll have to ask him the next time I see him," she said.

Linda and John broke up after about

six months. "After we broke up I had to look at myself and ask who I was and what I wanted in life. Living with John and being exposed to his philosophy helped me find the right way to go."

About the problems of living together Linda said it didn't bother her that much. She did have to put up with the sly remarks of being an easy mark after they broke up.

She had a confrontation with her parents over her cohabitation which surprised her. "One night my parents came over to visit and as soon as John left they jumped on my case, asking

me when and if we were planning to get married. They didn't care if I was happy or not, they were only interested in if I was doing the right thing in their eyes."

Mike must depend on cohabitation in order to survive. The economic aspects are more important to him than physical aspects of living with someone.

This is the second woman he has lived with. His first mate had him do the housework and watch her kids in exchange for a weekly allowance. He lived with her for two months.

Mike met his present mate while she was living with someone else. He ran into her after she had broken up with her first mate and he knew the possibilities. They have been living together now for 14 months.

"We get along all right," says Mike, "but she tends to be jealous and possessive and has thrown me out."

"The last time she threw me out I had to promise to marry her to get back in." He further stated he has no plans to marry her and so far has avoided the issue.

"Living together is just like being married — it's just as restrictive," said Mike. He plans to live with his present mate until she throws him out for good or until he finds someone else. He never wants to establish a lasting relationship or get married if he can avoid it.

Most studies on the success of marriage indicate that the longer the premarital relationship between two persons, the better the chances for a healthy marriage. Living together before marriage is one way to accomplish this, but premarital cohabitation may be dangerous because it introduces serious social and psychological problems, according to Dr. Charles W. Cabeen, psychology instructor.

"There can be possible dangers to both the individual and the society. For the individual, one of the dangers is self deception and delayed emotional reaction," he said.

It is easy for two unmarried people living together to rationalize their actions while under pressure from their peers. However, it is difficult for the individuals involved to ignore these pressures when they have been

conditioned all their lives to believe otherwise, according to Dr. Cabeen.

"Deeply engrained emotional attitudes and values change very slowly compared to ideas or intellectual philosophies. When the emotional impact finally catches up with them, the individual can sometimes react with anxiety, confusion, depression or withdrawal, as I have seen in a number of cases," he said.

Success or failure actually depends on the individuals involved. What is successful for one person may not be successful for another, according to Dr. Cabeen.

"In the end you must be honest with yourself, which is often difficult. If you find that you are doing something that causes you to not like yourself, then you should not be doing it. Adjustment is being on good terms with yourself, both consciously and unconsciously," he said.

"If two people are unable to honestly and comfortably integrate their family, social and religious values into their new self-concept and life-style, it is very unlikely that such a relationship will survive successfully."

Cohabitation can be dangerous to society because, in some cases, it undermines the family institution and causes emotional damage to the individuals involved, according to Dr. Cabeen.

"People living together without any legal record does not allow for any enforceable responsibility or security for individuals or their offspring," he said.

Dr. Cabeen believes children of unmarried couples may develop serious emotional problems because their parents' teachings are in direct conflict with the mores of society and their peers with whom they associate.

"It creates great conflict and confusion for them which is detrimental to their adjustment, and relegates them to an unacceptable, or even persecuted minority," he said.

"There is a saying that 'as an adult you can do anything you want to do, as long as you are willing to pay the price.' I would suggest that you first find out what the price is for you, and if you are honestly willing to pay it without resentment or feeling sorry for yourself."



LIVING TOGETHER . . . is being young, lonely and partly in love.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

Final Exam Schedule

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

	JUNE 8-TH	JUNE 9-F	JUNE 12-M	JUNE 13-TU	JUNE 14-W	JUNE 15-TH	JUNE 16-F
CLASIS	8 WF	9 Daily	8 Daily	8 TTH	7 Daily	9 TTH	7 TTH
MEE'	8 F	9 MTWTH	8 MTWTH	8 TH	7 MTWTH	9 T	7 T
8 A.	7 F	9 MWF	8 MWF		7 MWF	8 T	7 TH
to	7 WF	9 MW	8 MW		7 MW		9 TH
10 A.		9 M	8 W		7 M		
		8 M			7 W		
10 A.	10 MTWF	9 W	11 WF	10 WF	11 Daily	12 WF	10 TTH
to	10 MTWTH	10 W	11 F	10 F	11 MTWTH	12 F	10 T
12 NIN	10 Daily	11 W	9 WF	12 TH	11 MWF		10 TH
	10 MWF		9 F		11 MW		
	10 MW				11 M		
	10 M						
1 P.	1 TTH	1 Daily	2 Daily	12 Daily	1 T	12 TTH	12 W.
to	1 TH	1 MTWTH	2 MTWTH	12 MTWTH	2 TTH	12 T	1 WF
3 P.		1 MWF	2 MWF	12 MWF	2 T		1 W
		1 M	2 M	12 M			
3 P.	3 TTH	2 WF	2 TH	4 Daily	3 Daily	4 TTH	1 F
to	3 T	2 W	3 TH	4 MTWTH	3 MTWTH	4 T	2 F
5 P.		3 W	3 F	4 MWF	3 MWF	4 TH	4 WF
				4 MW	3 MW		4 W
				4 M	3 M		4 F

EXTENDED-DAY FINALS

TU-THURS	FRI ONLY	MON-WED	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY
THURS ONLY		WED-FRI		
		MTWTH		
		MON ONLY		

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (Beginning 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. o extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for June 15 or 16.

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

ATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday Classes will have a two-hour session for final examinations n Saturday, June 10, beginning at the regularly scheduled class time.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1972

1. Cses which regularly meet for a double pilod one day and a single period another dr - e.g., 8-10 T; 9 TH - will take the fal examination scheduled for that hour owhich the class meets both days - for alve example, 9 TTH.

2. Cses scheduled vertically on a single dr - e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F - will take tl final examination scheduled for the fst hour on which the class meets - for emple, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and

12 F for the 12-4 F class.

3. 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.

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

Allgood, Siriani Meet

Coto Reversal Guaranteed

Michael Allgood, associated students president, met with Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, last week to discuss complaints against the job placement office at Cerritos which have resulted in an investigation by Siriani.

"Why did they wait for 500 complaints before investigating job placement," asked Allgood. "Why not when they received five."

According to Allgood, Madge Coto, job office director was also at the meeting. They discussed ways to help avoid complaints in the future.

There were several hundred signatures attached to a petition presented to the board at their last meeting. The petition called for the removal of Coto from the placement office.

The chief complaint alleged that Coto had refused interviews to many students with long hair, claiming, according to complaints, the employer had refused to hire prospects with long hair.

The complaints were touched off by Jack Hall, a Cerritos student and Jill Cook, another student, who collected the signatures for the original petition.

Hall continues to collect signatures for the original petition while also collecting responses to a questionnaire similar, according to Hall and Cook, to the one Siriani is using in his investigation of job placement office complaints.

According to Allgood, it was agreed that the job placement office would have a grievance box placed so that students could drop their complaints about the service.

The ASCC president and Siriani would then read the complaints and act upon those which seemed valid.

"Mrs. Coto promised to keep such things from happening in the future," Allgood said.

Supervisor Forum Set by Candidates

Cerritos will host the six candidates for the first supervisorial district seat left vacant by the late Frank G. Bonelli, in a public forum tomorrow, May 25.

A second forum for the nine candidates seeking the supervisor's post in district four, is slated for Tuesday, May 30.

Both forums take place in the Burnight Center, BC 17 at 11 a.m.

Supervisorial districts one and four fall within the Cerritos district. First district candidates include Demy Apodaca, former Norwalk councilman and mayor; William Campbell, state assemblyman from Hacienda Heights; Charles Ruggles, Diamond Bar; Phil Ortiz, Pico Rivera; Stqte Senator Lawrence E. Walsh, Huntington Park and interim supervisor, Peter F.

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters (cont.)

(Continued from Page 2)

"outside the womb" (in the animal kingdom).

Paragraph four-Ethics are strictly limited to specific cultures and are unlikely to cross ethnographic boundaries. This is an ethnocentric statement. (Only we do it the right way--only our order of values is correct, they are unfortunate or misguided heathens or savages.)

Reference to violating the "laws of nature", I find totally confusing--what are "laws of nature"? Can they really be "violated"? The "good ol' man-woman relationship" has improved--at least for the educated few who have learned of the great gulf between that sexist of creatures-man-and the rest of the animal kingdom.

The "natural bond" between parents and children is dominated by post-parturition association and not genetics or in VIVO environment. A baby can grow up "normally" in a "normal" environment and knowing he/she came from "some sort of scientific method," has no more significance than a couple's physical position during sexual intercourse (missionary style or otherwise).

Paragraph 5-It is the social mother and not the biological mother that is important to the child. A mother's love and care is infinitely more significant than an accident, miscalculation, or coincidence resulting in fertilization.

Paragraph 6-Side effects? More likely favorable-en vitro, environmental control is capable of more exact

constancy than the average womb--what with malnutrition, sickness, accidents, smoking, drinking, drugs, etc., etc.

Paragraph 7-The only redeeming statement in the article. "You feel the whole thing is unethical & immoral", but then you probably believe that infanticide, cannibalism, polygamy, drinking blood, eating dirt, togetherness when defecating, and other common behavior patterns are "violations of the laws of nature"!!

Don Layton
Anthropology Instructor &
Student 34925

P.S. GEE! That felt good! Wish I had time for a more complete response for the resulting greater degree of emotional catharsis.

Don Laytonanthropology Instructor &stud Admitted that the social mother is the most important and dominant influence in the sibling's upbringing. But most editorials are written in two styles. Preferred of course is the rational, non-emotional type and the other is the gutsy, emotional typr. My editorial was of course the latter. But no editorial, no matter which style is used, is written without emotional involvement.

Nobody really said our way is best but envitro upbringing smacks of trying to get the best available genes to create the super race and after all, haven't we gone that route once before? Good intentions of scientists have gone astray before in the hands of politicians. No thanks to en vitro. Just a common human race with all its shortcomings is preferred in this corner.



HI COLTRANE — Appearing in the Student Center Tues., May 30, Coltrane begins her performance at 11 a.m. Admission is free to all Cerritos students.
(Photo Courtesy of CMA)

Free Concert For Cerritos

Chi Coltrane will appear in concert Tues. May 30 in the student center at 11 a.m. The free performance is sponsored by the ASCC.

Chi Coltrane's involvement with music goes back much further than would make for interesting biographical material, so let us essentially begin at the beginning of 1971. The only facts you might be interested in from her past are that she was born 23 years ago in Racine, Wisconsin, and is a completely self-taught musician. Also, that Chi (pronounced "shy") Coltrane is her real name.

At the beginning of the year 1971, Chi had her own rock group called "Chicago Coltrane." They had been together for a couple of years when she came to the decision that she could best express herself artistically performing as a single. She turned the group over to one of the musicians and set out on her own. The rest of her story happened so fast that when she achieves stardom, as

certain she will, it is going to appear like one of those overnight success stories. In reality, it has taken her her entire lifetime. Chi began appearing around Chicago as a solo performer and in a matter of a couple of months, had developed an amazing following.

At that time, she was performing other peoples material, (i.e. Elton John, Beatles, John Fogerty, etc.) but re-arranging them so that they sounded as if they were written for her. This led to her trying her hand at writing her own material. The first song she wrote was, "It's Really Come To This" which was copyrighted on April 29, 1971. In the short space of nine months, she wrote some twenty songs, eleven of which are represented on her first Columbia album. As you will hear when you listen to this album, Chi Coltrane is a special talent. She possesses an enormous writing talent, a completely distinctive vocal style, and is an excellent pianist to boot.

'Dylan' Polished, Professional Performance

Pro's Arouse Students

The word has been spread by the people in the drama department that "Dylan" is the play to see ever since it went into rehearsal. I went to a couple of rehearsals and was impressed. Last week I went to the formal presentation of the play and was even more impressed.

The reason for all the talk even before the play got off the ground was because the director, Diane Haak, had recruited the services of two veteran actors for the play. Haak brought in Eric Edson and Jessica Davis-Stein to be guest actors and also instructors for the students to learn from. The idea seems to have been successful as the students turned in a very polished professional performance.

Eric Edson, a playwright with a masters from UCLA, gave a truly outstanding performance in the title role of Dylan. Edson controls his character in such a way as to unintentionally dominate every scene he is in. He affects an accent that captures the audiences attention and focuses it on the dialogue. The kind of performance Edson gives is not that he is portraying a character, he is the character.

The other professional, Jessica Davis-Stein, plays Caitlin, Dylan's wife. She is a professional actress who is doing the play for one week because the television hiatus permitted her some time off. From her performance you can see why some pretty girls make it in show business and some don't. Jessica has made it and from her performance I know why. She is great. Everything she does onstage is done with style and a lot of feeling.

The student actors reacted to the performances of Edson and Davis-Stein by turning in a super-good acting job. Both Sheldon Perkins and Jim Birge gave their parts all they had and were rewarded by getting positive audience reaction. Birge, the funny man in several plays, was a remarkable surprise as a dramatic actor.

Pam Clingan got her acting together on a really tough part. Her character makes some dynamic changes in the course of the play and Pams acting is up to the job. Opposite Edson a lesser actress might lose the scene but Pam shares the scene with him.

On the other side of controlling the characters there is Barbara Herring as Ann Abelle, one of Dylans camp followers. Barbara lets it all out when she goes into character and as she herself says comes off as a real ding-bat. You could see Barbara enjoyed her role as much as the audience enjoyed it.

In the minor roles worth mentioning there is the rotund Garry Orange with whom Edson does some fine acting as Orange plays a political businessman. Mike O'Neal offers some laughs as the accident-prone drinking buddy of Dylan and Jeff Miller has a touching part in the last scene he does with a good deal of feeling.

Although the students give truly fine performances the play belongs to Edson. The other actors seem at times to be only feeding him lines as audience attention rests solely on Edson. This is mainly because of the way the play is written and not the fault of the other actors or Edson. Even with the script on his side Edson still does an outstanding job that has to be seen to be appreciated. The idea of having pros in the play has worked very well and Diane Haak deserves a great deal of credit for taking a chance. The play and the subject matter is a progressive step for Cerritos and I recommend seeing the play, if you can get tickets.

Dozier, Ringwald Clash Erupts

(Continued from Page 1)

In response to board member Harold Tredway's statement at the last board meeting that Dozier's actions formulated a "blatant powerplay" Siriani said, "I believe it was uncalled for and out of place," unless Tredway has information proving the accusation.

Siriani called Dozier a "secure administrator," because she has "confidence, talent, and the personality makeup" to approach any problem facing Cerritos College and handle it well. He referred to certain administrators as being "insecure" because they are never able to substantiate their actions.

"Miss Dozier's reassignment is a

great loss at a time when great leadership is needed," he said.

In explaining her criticism of Dr. Ringwald, Dozier said, "I feel I can hold my head up high on campus and not be ashamed of my actions."

"I love Cerritos College... I have been here since this area was only cow pastures, and that is why I have decided to stay here. I have received numerous job offers, but have turned them down."

"When the time comes when I want to work in administration again I'll look for a job at another school, but now I am content to have the extra time and am looking forward to teaching here next year."

Newman, who will replace Dozier July 1, said she was aware that Miss Dozier was "very disappointed" that she was reassigned, and said, "I feel I could never replace Miss Dozier. It wouldn't be fair of me to think this. I can only hope I'll eventually receive the same respect she now has by the persons she associates with."

She said she met Dozier and described her as being "very cordial and friendly." She added, "I have the highest regard for her."

Newman said the highlight of her contact with Cerritos College was her relationship with the student screening committee. "They were well prepared,

gave their interview much thought, and asked excellent questions. I especially like their questions because they were situation-type. They asked me what I'd do in certain situations."

Newman said she was screened five times; twice by the faculty screening committee, once by the student screening committee, once by the top administrators and finally by the special board meeting May 16 that approved her assignment to Dozier's position.

The position now designated dean of women and financial aids officer will be changed to dean of student affairs when Newman takes over July 1. The title of dean of men will be changed to dean of student activities.

Newman has been assistant principal at Costa Mesa High School since 1969. She first taught in Phoenix, Arizona in 1966, then transferred to La Puente for one year where she taught seventh grade social studies and English. She spent seven years in Long Beach, and taught at Bellflower High School from 1966 to 1969.

Newman received her bachelor's degree from Ashbury College in social studies and earned a master's in education at Arizona State University. Her duties at Costa Mesa High School include supervision over counseling, attendance, health, data processing and school records.

Life on Wheelchair Easier at Cerritos

By GEORGE THOMPSON
TM Staff Writer

"Life in a wheelchair on the Cerritos campus is fun and easier than at many other community colleges around" are the words of Bill Hampton, president of the Handicapped Students club of Cerritos.

Life on the Cerritos College campus is easier than any other community college because of a special two part class for the handicapped student entitled OHI and OH2. For the uninitiated OH stands for orthopedically handicapped.

These two classes offer help that is needed by the disabled student. Being a student on campus in a motorized chair is not as much fun as the average student may think.

Jim Frishman, ASCC senator, does think that the handicapped student does have some freedoms here at Cerritos that he doesn't have at other campuses. The reason for these freedoms is twofold he believes:

One is the fact that there are classes for the OH and the other is the fact that there are a number of disabled students in student government. Recent proof of this was last Friday's spring banquet held at the Grand hotel in Anaheim.

Handicapped students were awarded three silver falcon awards and one gold falcon award.

As far as student acceptance of a wheelchair student your reporter has not had any trouble in the classes he has taken so far at Cerritos. In fact it is the best acceptance of three colleges I have attended.

Some bad points as far as the wheelchair bound student on campus is concerned are the inaccessibility of second floor language arts classes plus poor placement of accessible lavatories on campus.

Right now there are two. One of which is located in the basement of the Learning Materials Center. This one is

tough to get into or rather near impossible to get into.

The second is beautiful insofar as easy access once in the facility, but it is tucked away on the third floor of the social science club building.

Another great thrill is coming down the race track of Cerritos College located in front of the student center. Going up is no pleasure either. You pray a lot going up it as to whether or not your motor will make it around the tight banked track.

Enough on the bad points. Life in a wheelchair can be rough, especially if it's unmotORIZED, but it can be fun. Like most of my fellow wheelchair, and other handicapped students, all we ask is to be treated as an equal at Cerritos. Most of the time we are. It can be stated most of the time we are.

Awards Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

The special spirit award went to Dee Dee Otsuka and the Co-Rec trophies went to Lambda Phi Sigma (Women) and Upsilon Omicron (Men).

Veterans Win GAP Award

A first place contribution award went to the Veterans Club for the GAP Project and Sinawik won the outstanding service to Rummage sale project award.

Circle K also won the outstanding service to breadhunt projects award.

Activity Awards were won by Cathy Ray, Bill Stapley and Paul Stewart for their participation in the Cerritos Choir; Verletta Kelsheimer, Tedde Curry and Allan Darlow for Forensics; Barbara Moore and Lorna Hornbeek for outstanding participants in the College Recreation Association and Paul Rubalcaba for the most professional journalist award for his participation in the campus newspaper Talon Marks.

A complete list of all the award winners appears on Page 5.

Crantz Earns Full UCLA Grant as Assibine Sioux

By FRAN SHELBY
TM Staff Writer

Through his Indian ancestry, Cerritos student Lawrence Crantz has received a full scholarship to UCLA.

Crantz, a full blood Assibine Sioux from Montana, says his scholarship is one of many offered to students of ethnic minorities.

Gary Shopfner, industrial arts teacher, who instructs Crantz in his major (auto body) at Cerritos, said "There are other ethnic groups on campus who are not aware that UCLA has these grants available."

The varied ethnic background of students is sometimes unnoticed, Shopfner said, because students are misclassified.

Some students, he said, are assumed to be Mexican - American "because it's easy."

"In my class, there's a boy everyone calls Mexican. But he's not. He's Lebanese. I have another student who's Dutch Indonesian."

Shopfner said these students as well as those belonging to larger minorities should ask colleges if the schools need students of their ethnic background.

Crantz's scholarship is a standard nonbinding quarterly renewable grant.

Shopfner said that often Indian scholarships are given on the condition that the student return to the reservation to instruct the people.

This procedure, he said, used extensively at Flagstaff University in Arizona, is designed to break the cultural lags between Indian and non-Indian societies.

The scholarship awarded to Crantz will probably be used to help him become an industrial arts teacher.

This he said will allow him to spend more time outside than he did as a farmer.

"I like to work outside," he said. "Up there (Montana) a farmer works for three or four months outside. He spends the rest of his time inside. Teaching will not be seasonal."

There are many schools in Montana needing teachers, he said.

And he does plan to go back to Montana as soon as possible, in part to escape the California smog.

It has been suggested that the major in industrial arts with a strong minor in educational philosophy.

Crantz's scholarship was based on academic background as well as his ancestry.

He had maintained a "B" average at Los Angeles Trade Technical College where he received his AA degree in welding, and was listed on the dean's honor roll.

Still he said he was "surprised" to learn he has received the scholarship.

Crantz said he spent some time working as a welder, and has attended Cerritos "off and on for two years."

He is a veteran who entered the Marines directly after high school.

He spent four years, 1960-1964, serving on the island of Okinawa, Japan, and Hawaii.

Crantz, 31, is married and the father of an eight year old boy.

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<p>CINEMA #1</p> <p>ENDS TUESDAY</p> <p>"STANLEY" (PG)</p> <p>—ALSO—</p> <p>"ON ANY SUNDAY" (PG)</p> <p>Early Birds Mon. thru Thurs. \$1.00 until 6:30 MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT — LADIES \$1.00</p> <p>STARTS WEDNESDAY</p> <p>"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS"</p>	<p>CINEMA #2</p> <p>"CHATO'S LAND" (PG)</p> <p>—ALSO—</p> <p>WOODY ALLEN'S</p> <p>"BANANAS" (PG)</p>
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Psychology Units From T.V. Course

By ANNA KOMIT
TM Staff Writer

How would you like to earn three units of regular credit by watching television? This summer you can take a psychology course this way.

The televised course in psychology will begin June 19 and will be rebroadcasted starting a week later so that if you should miss a lecture you can tune in the following week and catch up.

The classes are designed for people who can't have time to come onto campus, like a housewife who has children, according to Jack Randall, dean academic affairs.

It is necessary to visit the campus only twice for the mid-term and final examinations. An instructor at Cerritos is assigned to the course to answer questions from the students. He has questions and the student may either call or come in, said Randall.

As before each exam, students are invited to a discussion session on campus where the instructor will clarify points and answer questions. This session is optional, he said.

There are about 500 students presently enrolled in two television classes. Two hundred students are expected to be in

the psychology class this summer.

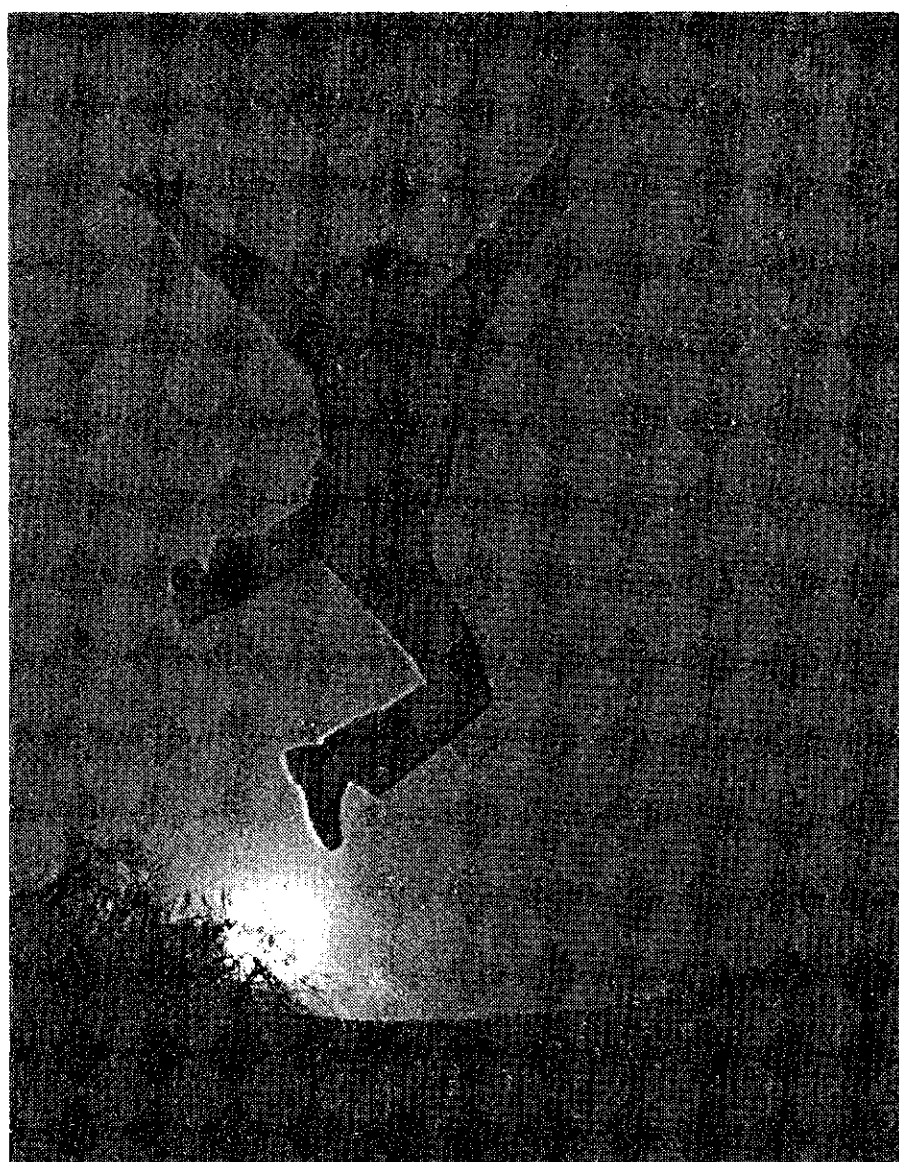
Cerritos College is one of the 21 schools that is part of the Consortium for Community College Television. The membership fee is \$3,000 a year. The Consortium pays for the course and the advertisement. The air time is donated by the various stations, according to Randall.

"Television courses are very expensive to produce," said Randall. "For the course we get out, it is a bargain."

Randall feels that this is not "the ideal way" for an education. "I think a student gets more if he comes to lecture on campus," he said. However, the course offers "an educational opportunity for someone who might not have the opportunity."

He also said that it would be "nice if we could have all the classes televised. Then it will be possible for a student to complete his education via television."

As for the college, television classes have been a "great inducement for the people to come to college." The enrollment in these classes have increased steadily. "Cerritos has picked up over 50 per cent of the students from this," said Randall.



ONE LAST FLING — The final holiday of the semester arrives Monday Memorial Day before Cerritos students must enter their final exam weeks. A cheerful student leaps for joy as a setting sun marks the end of another day.
(TM Photo by Andy Vracin)

Summer Sports Offer Variety

By Joe Ehrenkranz
TM Staff Writer

There are other summer sports that can be parlayed from beach acquaintanceships. Going to watch the horses run is a good one for those guys who like to show they're not afraid to flirt with their money.

Fishing Offers Variety

Fishing is a great one. This gem of a sport offers great variety. There's deep sea fishing, featuring local and Mexican water trips. Fresh water fishing is a great excuse to get away into the great outdoors and practice bird watching too.

Fresh water fishing also offers great variety in places to go and styles of fishing. These range from fly casting in a stream to trolling leisurely on a lake. Whatever, fishing, it can be said, truly offers a variety of activities to keep a relationship fresh and active.

Water skiing is another sport that offers at least another chance to wander about the countryside. The coastal waters of course are available. And then again for those who like to vary the scenery a bit there are many lakes and rivers about California to take along new found friends.

What could top off a day of fun and frolic at the beach than an invigorating game of tennis in the cooling shadows of evening.

Yes summer's nearly here and with it fun and adventure.

It won't be too long after attracting the little demure things to the action but what a good inter-sex game, featuring fully integrated teams, will be underway. And, it seems that both sides enjoy the body contact that ensues.

Surfboarding is another method of gaining admirers. However the contact here takes either a good straight forward approach or a great deal of finesse.

Nonetheless the board has proven successful for years on the Pacific coast and it shouldn't stop in the seventies.

Out of Style

Body surfing seems to have gone out of style, surpassed by the above method, but a true admirer of courage will recognize talent especially if it's displayed dashing between the pylons at Huntington State pier.

Summer jocks also are known to show off their athletic skills with mit and ball and the pigskin too. The young athlete, who can afford to at least, can boast of his lettering ability this way without blatantly showing off his winnings.

However, the baseball method is rapidly losing out — it never was that good of a method anyhow — to the frisbee. Contact via this whirling disc can often be made with much less forwardness than is required of a volleyball setup.

Mayhem Does Trick

Now then as for the football and his pigskin its just plain mayhem that does the trick. The more boisterous, the more violent and the more wide-ranging game the better. For it requires even less finesse for contact.

Nothing attracts women, of all ages it seems, than a football game of massive proportions. The Rams and other pro teams prove this each fall.

Sure Fire

Not so this year of course with our dry winter and a possible early summer. The advent of summer brings about an enlargement of turf to be covered and with this wider expanse comes two other things:

One-a more varied activities list with more hours to spend doing them and two-more variety in feminine, and / or male, companions with which to spend both.

Summer sport, besides girl watching, includes volleyball. It's a surefire, time tested, proven, method of meeting up with possible companions.

Whether involved in the game, or as illustrated above, volleyball has proven its worth in matchups. For the male, especially the well muscled type, it's a chance to flex and cavort about without seeming a bore. And for the distaff side of the ledger the well endowed are easily looked upon and easily appreciable. And, it seems, appreciative without being too forward.

"Watch it! Wow, what a beaut that'll make!," sorry, to ruin your sunbathing and mar your features but ... Say, how about a dinner date to make up for the discomfort?"

And so goes another summer conversation occasioned by the missed effort to reach a volleyball before it goes whammy onto some beautiful fox sunning herself.

And of course up starts a possible summer long acquaintanceship for some young athletic type.

Summer sport comes in all sorts of activities but here on the Pacific coast they usually start out somewhere near sand and sea. In the Spring a young man's fancy turns towards romance but his roamings covered can be hindered by the weather.

New Radio Station Has 'Great Future'

By ANNA KOMIT
TM Staff Writer

"I think it has a great future if we can start as a low wattage station," said Jack Randall, dean of academic affairs at Cerritos College.

Many students have shown great interest and responded to the proposed radiation. Although there is no class as it that deals solely on radio broadcasting, there is, however, a class called Motion Picture, Radio and Television, also known as Theatre 40, that teaches the subject together with other ones related fields of the mass media.

There is no commitment for a radio station, according to Randall. However, should Cerritos decide to have one, there are several ways to start out.

It could be a low wattage station covering a small area, where sound could be picked up by a transistor radio. This being below a certain wattage, a license will not be required, Randall said. Or it could also be broadcasted over the system from the Burnight Center with additional equipment.

The initial cost of the radio station will be for the equipment. A possible source of these equipment may come from donations from large radio stations. Also, money could come from federal grants.

Additional funds to continue this station could come from the Associated Students at Cerritos College (ASCC) funds or from the district according to Randall.

If the low wattage station is successful, Randall hopes that "it might later develop into a FM station." Eventually, it could even "branch out into television."

And Election...

(Continued from Page 1)

Citizens Advisory Committee head by Dr. Ralph Burnight, first present and superintendent of the college, is currently collecting funds to help inform the public on the Acts importance through distribution of brochures.

"The Acts passage would go a long wayward providing tax relief to local property owners who until recent years had to assume the major burden of providing community college facilities," said Dr. Burnight.

When asked how he thought Caltrans would vote, Dr. Ringwald stated that the community would vote on "anthing" if it benefitted them.

Also said that it would be a big "make" for the Act to fail since the entire cost of the construction would then be solely in the hands of the community property owner.

If the Act fails and the community turned down the tax override, Dr. Ringwald was quick to point out that a halo upgrading education would come about and there would be a need to "cut off programs." He did not elaborate on any specific departmental cuts.

Supervisor Forum

(Continued from Page 3)

Schabarum of Covina. Schabarum was appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Bonelli.

The nine candidates for the fourth district are Ken Boyle; Marvin Braude, a Los Angeles city councilman; Doris Davis, Compton; Assemblyman James A Hayes of Long Beach; Larry Huffman; Robert Funetes of Cerritos, former assistant to Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves; Edmound Safady; Hugh Spurgin and Virginia Waters.

Fourth district candidates are seeking the seat being vacated by Burton Chase who was first elected in 1953. Chase is not seeking reelection.

Spring Award Winners

GOLD FALCONS:

Dave Allen, Mike Allgood, Beth Dufrene, Randy George, William Hampton, Verletta Kelsheimer, Richard Lambert, James Masters, Gay Meyer, Cecil Miller, Maggi Mocciano, Dale Nelson, Dick Otsuka, Wayne Stone and Jay Wright.

SILVER FALCONS:

Tina Aldeguer, Jim Frishman, John Hendrix, Christie Manchester, Leslie Millmore, Dee Dee Otsuka, Jon Preacher, Christie Schutt and George Thompson.

BRONZE FALCONS:

Toni Baca, Sam Barbera, Joan Butler, Ellen Dalke, Mary Dreesen, Barbara Ellis, Janet Elmore, Rick Haines, Andy Halsey, Phil Hoefler, Coleman Mobley, William Randall Jr., Chris Sherman, Bev Stowell and Patt Villanueva.

SERVICE CERTIFICATES:

Larry Baker, Jorge Belance, Joanne Farmer, Julie Godden, Vickie Hart, Jerry Jacobson, Mike Jones, Mark Lane, Alvin Ragland, Marilynne Riecke, Wanda Scott, Becky Straub and Sandy Wallace.

FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION:

James O'Neill (Art), James Birge (Theater), Alan Wheeler (Journalism) and William Staples (Music).

SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND MATH:

Larry Allen (Biology), Curtis Abbott (Chemistry), Brad Remp (Earth Science), Richard Ward (Mathematics), Fred Silski (Engineering) and Gregory Smith (Physics).

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS:

Patricia Jennings (A.A. Degree Nursing), Jacqueline Sue Kelly (Dental Assisting), Adelle Krayer (Dental Hygiene), Linda White (Early Childhood Education), Candl Tuttleton (Home Economics), Harriet VanGinkel (Medical Assisting), Debbie Fuller (Special Education Aide) and Joyce Crockett (Vocational Nursing).

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION:

Paul Strait (Men's P.E.) and Linda Sherkey (Women's P.E.)

HUMANITIES:

Larry Baker (English), Gail Saunders (Foreign Language), Sharon Shiozaki (Philosophy) and Verletta Kelsheimer (Speech).

SOCIAL SCIENCE:

Frank Hackett (Economics), Dora Lynn Beissis (History), Anthony Nardone (Police Science), Dennis Ryan (Political Science), Deborah Enling (Psychology) and Craig Gibson (Sociology).

TECHNOLOGY:

Jerry Reed (Automotive), Patsy Hewitt (Cosmetology), Mark Montoya (Drafting), Robert Piffl (Welding), Albert Provost (Autobody), Dwight Carter (Industrial Technology) and Ruth Purvis Ford (Engineering Technology).

BUSINESS EDUCATION:

Cathy Grisham (Legal Secretary) and Janice Rose (Legal Secretary), Sheila Crousdale (Medical Secretary), Karen Yumi Yukino (Technical Secretary) and Janice Rose (Administrative Secretary).

OUTSTANDING SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS:

Verletta Kelsheimer and Dee Dee Otsuka (Associated Women Students), James Masters and Rick Haines (Circle K) and Veronica Russell and Marty Riecke (Sinawik).

OUTSTANDING SOCIAL CLUB MEMBERS:

Phil Hoefler (Alpha Phi Beta), Maggie Mocciano and Marilyn Lauermann (Delta Phi Omega), Betty Thompson and Gaye Thompson (Lambda Phi Sigma), Jane Findley and Tracy McGaha (Phi Kappa Zeta), Patt Villanueva and Wanda Scott (Phi Phi) and Lela Franke and Debbie Gilliam (Theta Phi).

OUTSTANDING SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB MEMBERS:

Steve Siroca and Dennis Ryan (Cerritos Students for McGovern), William Hampton and Les Millmore (Handicapped Students), Glenn Muckleroy and Larry Baker (LDS), Anna Keomt and Jerry Patterson (Newman), Dale Nelson and Tim Norton (Veterans Club), Rene Valenzuela and Keenan Cameron (VIA) and Kim Watson and Irene Diaz (Young Democrats).

OUTSTANDING CURRICULAR CLUB MEMBERS:

Vella Wright and Verletta Kelsheimer (Alpha Gamma Sigma), Mark Lane and Fran Shelby (Beta Phi Gamma), Gail Saunders and David Niemeyer (Edelweiss), Frank Valdez and Maria Padilla (El Circulo Espanol), Wayne Stone and Ellen Dalke (Phi Beta Lambda), Jeanne Croudale and Verletta Kelsheimer (Phi Rho Pi), Elmer Allen and Jean-Paul Kelson (Prosthetics and Orthotics), Roberta Rupprecht and Jerry Seay (Radio Electronics), Linda Cole and Lorraine Le Cumi (Sigma Epsilon Theta) and Pam Clingan and Sheldon Perkins (Theatre Society).

ICC COMMISSIONER SPECIAL AWARDS:

Homecoming Float (VICA), Fairview Hospital Project (Veterans Club), Carnival Participation (CSEA), Headstart Project (Phi Phi), CYA Participation (Upsilon Omicron), La Tuna De Caminos (Spanish Club), CYA Projects (Lambda Phi Sigma), Wheelchair Basketball Game (Handicapped Students) and California Edison vs. Koupal Debate (People's Lobby).

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Deadline June 5

Faculty Golf Tournament

The 11th Annual Cerritos Faculty Golf Tournament has been scheduled to begin on Fri. June 9 at 1 p.m. The activities will consist of eating, libations, card tricks and Golf stories.

There is an entry fee of \$3.00 and a green fee of \$3.00 totaling \$6.00. Checks are to be made payable to Ed Wagner, Faculty Golf.

There will be two-man teams and three-man teams competing. Handicaps are determined by previous scores. John

Dowden is the Handicap Chairman. Flights will be determined by the number of golfers participating.

There will be prizes for best net score, Gross score, longest drive and many others. Entry deadline is June 5. For further information one should contact Ed Wagner.

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Cerritos CRA Ties Cypress

The Cerritos College CRA bowling team tied with Cypress College 15-15 to maintain a second place tie in the league. Riverside beat Citrus and stayed in first place.

The team will be traveling to Riverside to their annual scratch tournament (no handicap for the players) on May 26.

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San Bernardino Halts Cerritos Title Hopes

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

"When you walk off this field I want you to hold your heads high, I'm proud of this team," said baseball coach Wally Kincaid to the 1972 South Coast Conference Champions.

The Cerritos Falcons had just been eliminated in the California State playoffs after an impressive season that took them to the finals as the team to beat.

Cerritos started the finals matched with a tough San Bernardino club that compiled a 27-4 season itself. The game was a thrilling extra inning battle that saw the Falcons fall 5-4 in the fifteenth inning.

The Falcons fought every inch of the way never giving up the idea that they would win. Dee King pitched 11 innings before giving way to relief from Clyde Freeman.

Take Lead

In the third inning the Falcons were down 2-0 when they came to the plate to take the lead. Catcher Lee Williams was walked and second baseman Mike Chapman followed with a single. With two on, left fielder Stu Smith doubled in Williams and advanced Chapman to third.

With two men still remaining on base Keith Bridges hit a triple to left field scoring both runners and was standing at third. Mike Pagnotta followed with a single and scored Bridges to give Cerritos a 4-2 edge.

It wasn't until the eighth inning when San Bernardino made their comeback to tie the Falcons. San Bernardino made use of four hits to score two runs and put the game into extra innings.

From then on out it was one tense inning after another. Each team was going through one exciting inning after another. First the Falcons would put two on and fail to score then Bernardino would do the same.

In the San Bernardino 12th Mike Pagnotta saved the Falcons from going down with a spectacular throw from right field. A player was coming full steam ahead for the plate when Pagnotta pegged a throw on the plate to the awaiting Williams. Williams held his ground and blocked the entrance to the plate. The runner was out.

Bases Loaded

Finally in the 15th-inning Bernardino scored one run on a long fly ball hit by Steve Humphries. Behind 5-4 the Falcons made one last effort to win the game. Chapman led the inning off with a base hit. Smith bunted Chapman over but was thrown out at first base. Bridges came to bat and got on on an error by second base. Following was Mike Pagnotta who walked leaving the bases loaded and coming to the plate was Russ Johnson. There were two out and the bases loaded making a delicate situation.

It was then that Johnson punched a ball towards left field only to be stabbed by the San Bernardino short-stop. It was over, the Falcons tried but couldn't muster the runs. Cerritos finished with a total of ten hits and four runs. San Bernardino compiled 13 hits and five runs.

Ventura Falls

Not giving up hope the Falcons came back to whip Ventura College 5-1 in hopes of winning the rematch between them and the winner of the Long Beach City vs. San Bernardino Game.

Larry Saarloo went all nine innings and the Falcons jumped on Ventura the very first inning. Chapman, Smith and Bridges loaded up the bases for Jerry

Maddox in the first inning. Maddox ripped a line drive up the middle and ended up with a home run. When Maddox was arriving at third base the Ventura out-fielder over threw third base and Maddox hot-footed it to home plate.

Saarloo did the rest by holding Ventura to one run on six hits. The Cerritos team had another chance at San Bernardino the next day because they lost to the LBCC Viking 3-1.

It was again the eighth inning that saw Cerritos become tied up with San Bernardino 1-1. Rich Bethke pitched eight innings of shut-out ball only to watch the Indians score in the eighth to tie the Falcons. Jerry Maddox doubled in the Falcons only run in the first inning.

From then on the Falcons could not score a run. They only had six hits to account for their only run. Tom Perkins from San Bernardino relieved starter Stahlheber and was able to hold down the Falcons and their hopes of continuing in the playoffs.

In the extra inning game San Bernardino knocked in two runs to lead the Falcons 3-1. The Falcons ended their year proud and held their heads high when they had finished.

In the last and final match the Falcons had one run on six hits and the Indians, who went on to lose to LBCC in the last game, had three runs on 10 hits. Long Beach City College will go on to the State Championship match to be held at their home field.

RH

1st Game		
San Bernardino	200 000 020 000 009 5 13	
Cerritos	004 000 000 000 000 4 10	

2nd Game		
Ventura	000 010 000	16
Cerritos	400 100 000	58

3rd Game		
San Bernardino	000 000 010 2	310
Cerritos	100 000 000 0	16

UC Irvine Forfeits

Final Duel Set

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Feature Editor

The countdown to a championship began last week as the Cerritos soccer team closed second round league play with a forfeit from UC Irvine.

The 1-0 win gives the Falcons a 5-1-1 second round record and a second place slot behind the Titans of Cal State Fullerton.

Just around the corner (Thurs. June 1) the Falcons and Titans will tangle on the Cerritos soccer field for all the marbles and the open league soccer championship.

Finishing the season with an 11-1-2 record, Cerritos will tune up for the CSF battle tomorrow on the Falcon soccer field beginning at 3 p.m. The 49ers of Cal State Long Beach will meet Cerritos for the third time this year with a team Coach Jim West described as "much better."

Cerritos whipped the 49ers 11-3 and 8-0 in those two games.

Glendale Grounded

"I'm going to use our starting team against Fullerton in the first half, and then bring in all reserves in the second half," said West who kept his team ripe by scheduling a duel with Glendale College last Thursday.

As usual the Falcons knocked off another unbeaten team as the Glendale kickers were 17-0-0 going into the contest and came out 6-4 losers on a typical spectacular showing by Mike Elsayed, the birds leading scoring.

"We played lousy and they were a good team," said West who once again shifted a few positions to experiment with his over-talented roster.

"Our guys were looking forward to playing Irvine," he said which may have slowed down the team. However, the Irvine match never materialized and the Falcons put in a Saturday morning practice instead.

Elsayed Sparkles

Elsayed barely let Glendale blink before he had the Falcons first goal on the board as Cerritos jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first second of the game.

An aggressive and good ball control Burbank eleven came right back and hit on two quick goals of their own to send a few eerie chills down Elsayed's back.

It didn't last for long as Elsayed booted three more goals into the net before the half and Alberto Carbone added one to put Cerritos way ahead at the half, 5-2.

Again Burbank blinked and Elsayed scored in the opening moments of the second half as a fruitless effort to catch the high flying birds fell short, 6-4.

Burbank's success on the soccer field was felt by most of the valley area teams and once again Cerritos left its mark on a foe that must carry that one loss around all season.

Falcons Stats Impressive

Completing this years campaign with the Fullerton State championship game, Cerritos has compiled such impressive statistics that many Falcon skeptics need not look twice at some of the accomplishments.

Elsayed enters the game with 102 goals in 29 games with Diego Lopez and Claudio Santl with 11 apiece. Joaquin Medrano and Carbone each have seven goals as Raul Reyes and Rahim Mardassian have five apiece. Both Minor Chavez and Juan Alcala round out the teams scoring with three goals each.

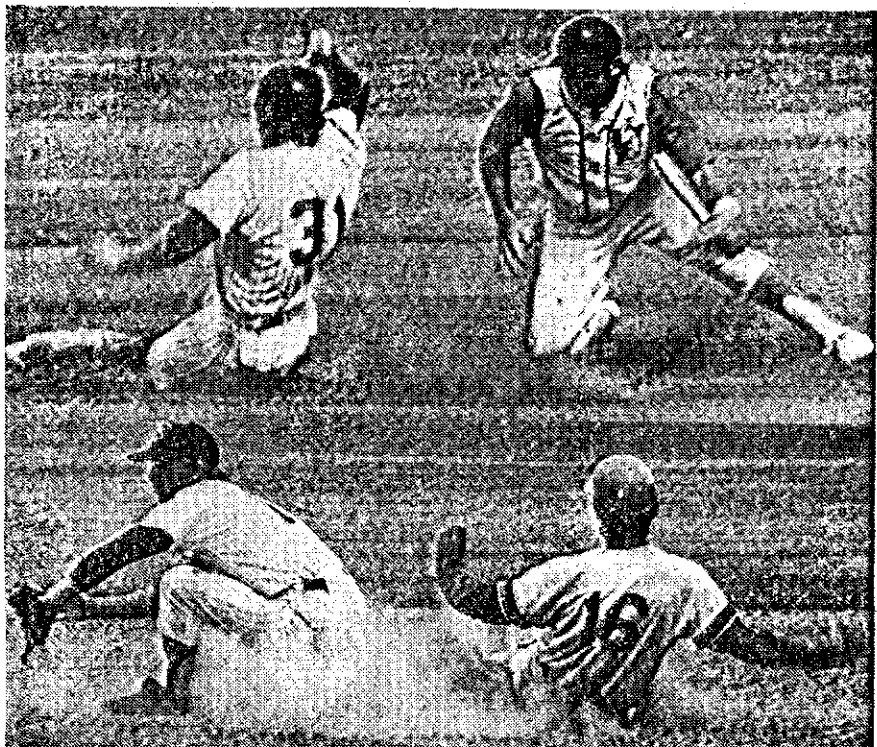
The Falcons have compiled 166 goals to their opponents 41 in 33 games and their record up until now is 29-1-3.

Even more remarkable, 11 of those games were shut-outs, 12, the Falcons allowed only one goal, three, Cerritos allowed only two goals.

Offensively Cerritos has scored over five goals (a soccer world phenomenon) in 19 of their last 33 games.

FINAL STANDINGS

Cal State Fullerton	7-0-0	25-14
Cerritos	5-1-1	16-2
Mt. SAC	5-2-0	36-11
L.A. Harbor	4-3-0	8-5
Fullerton JC.	2-4-1	10-17
UC Irvine	1-5-1	8-23
Orange Coast	1-5-1	14-31
Azusa-Pacific	1-6-0	17-31



BASEBALL ACTION AT CHAMPIONSHIPS — Starting at the top is Russ Johnson preparing to come to bat with Don Sneddon leading off at second. The following photo shows Dee King thinking in between innings. King is shown from behind firing fast ball to awaiting batter. A lot of dust makes you wonder how the umpire called this play. The umpire is gesturing that the unknown runner is out. Lee Williams blocked the plate saving a run from scoring. Williams received the throw from Mike Pagnotta who hit the plate perfectly from right field. Mike Chapman steals second base. Short stop Don Sneddon stretches for throw from Williams.

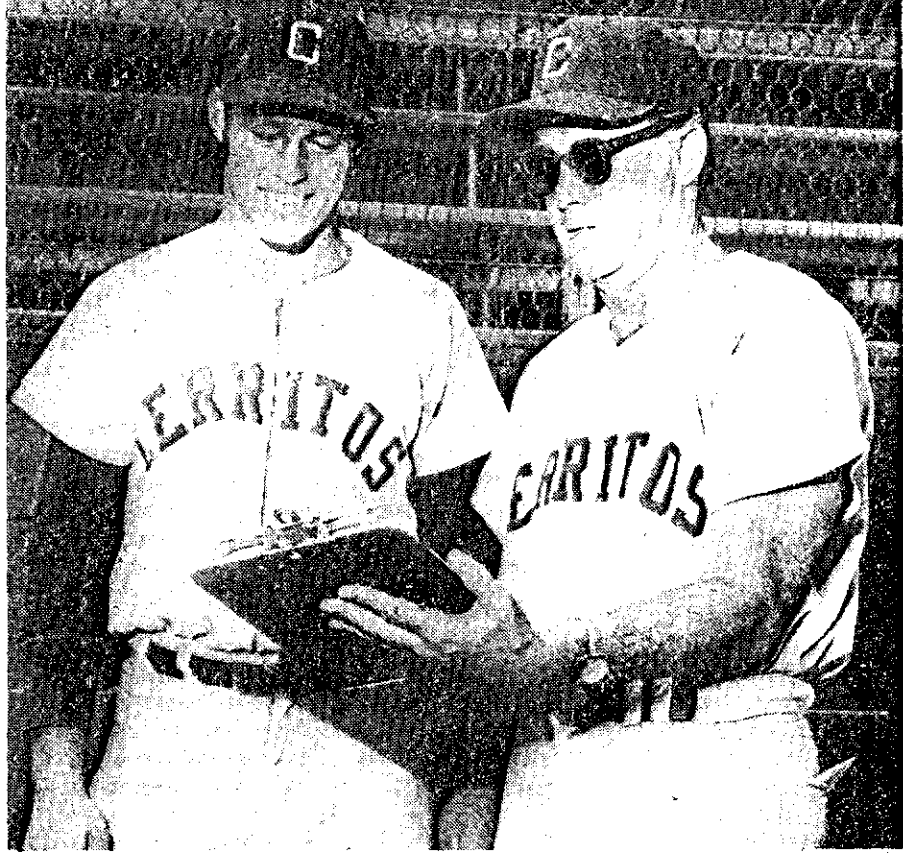
(TM Photos by Gary Phelps)

Strait, Maddox Capture Awards

Paul Strait and Jerry Maddox were honored at the 1972 Spring Honors Banquet for their athletic abilities. Strait won the honor of sophomore athlete of the year for his courageous wrestling abilities. Strait was with the Cerritos College team that went to the State Championships and won the South Coast Conference title.

Maddox Honored

Maddox won the freshman athlete of the year honors for his outstanding play on both the football team and the baseball team. Maddox was a receiver for the football team and won most valuable player of the year in that sport. In baseball Maddox was the Player of the Year in the South Coast Conference. He played third base for the Cerritos Falcons who won the conference title and participated in the State playoffs.



COACH AND PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Player of the Year in the South Coast Conference, Jerry Maddox, talks with Coach of the Year, Wally Kincaid, during practice session on Falcon Field.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)