



**MODERN DANCE** — Approximately 30 students who enrolled in Sherry Forman's dance production classes, staged the production of "Anatomy of an Abstract" last

Friday and Saturday in Burnight Center. Dance numbers included Swan Lake from Funny Girl, Jesus Christ Superstar, and other popular songs.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

# 'Creativity' Stifled In Counseling Programs

By FRANK SHELBY  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos administration is restricting creativity within the counseling department which would allow counselors to best serve students, according to Isaac Guzman, counselor, who will leave Cerritos this semester.

"Administratively we're not being allowed to do what we want to do," Guzman said.

"Counselors on the staff have repeatedly made almost hundreds of recommendations to the administration. We've all for the most part been overlooked," he said.

"I think it's the feeling of the entire staff that they want to make moves."

"The staff as a whole has to make it's own script and go with it."

"The time has come when we (counseling staff) have to justify our existence to the student and the

community," he said.

Guzman said he could sense some frustration within the counseling staff, and counselors have made this frustration known publicly.

"We are being paid phenomenal sums of money for creative ideas."

"We are submitting these ideas and they're not being paid attention to," he said.

"If a counselor finds another college which will allow him to do what he feels is important he has to go," he said.

Guzman is leaving Cerritos to assume a position with El Camino Junior College as an individual counselor.

He is leaving, he said, because he will receive a raise in pay and more flexibility within his job.

I don't know the situation at El Camino, he said, but I do know counselors are allowed to serve those students who want help in the way they want to be helped.

## Poor Counseling System

Guzman's major objections to Cerritos' counseling system is that counseling is "tied part and parcel" with admissions.

"Every student here has to be pre-planned," he said.

"Counselors start preplanning students the second week of school. That's 36 weeks of the year excluding summer that counselors deal with preplans."

"We have much talent in the counseling department, some PhD's. We are not utilizing this expertise to the utmost," he said.

We supposedly have counselors who are skilled in career planning, personal or marriage problems, and physical disability, he said.

"These are important things to students, not whether he can get into an art ceramics course which is open to anyone."

"Anyone with common sense and in-service training can know transfer and AA requirements."

## Trained Para-professionals

"Para professionals should be trained in using the catalogue," he said and "counselors would not do as much academic advisement that even the secretaries could do."

"If the catalogue were laid out properly, we wouldn't have so much confusion," he said.

The responsibility could be on the student, his own initiative and the trial and error method.

"Seventy-five per cent of the counseling problem would be taken care of if pre-planning and registration were separated from counseling," he said.

In individual counseling Guzman said students have come to him to discuss a lack of direction, problems in marriage, drugs, and suicide.

He definitely thinks he could reach more such students if he were not involved with pre-planning.

Guzman stressed the importance however of creating an academic specialist on the staff.

This counselor would be familiar with complex transfer agreements between colleges.

It would be ideal, Guzman said if everyone on the staff could be a resource to everyone else, each having his own expertise.

"It is counselor's job to deal with a student personally," he said.

"Academically, teachers are dealing with the student."

It should be the counselor's job to let the teacher know if the student is encountering personal problems that might interfere with his work, according to Guzman.

He said counseling is now reassessing its goals, asking how do we really service the students and what are their needs.

Counselors at Cerritos "are making advancements," he said.

"Next semester, for example, we are having some courses offered for credit in individual counseling."

Speaking of Cerritos as a whole, Guzman said, "There is apathy on the campus which is appalling."

## Students Should Voice Ideas

"This is a learning institution, and students should be vocalizing their ideas concerning such issues as the black revolution, the brown revolution, and abortion."

In apathy, Guzman said, personality suffers.

"If there is no movement there is stagnation. If there is no growth there is decay."

"We should definitely have an open forum, with a number of speakers (conservative, liberal, radical — it doesn't matter) speaking on Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. — 12 noon."

"If only five students attend that's a start," he said.

Guzman cited Talon Marks as another avenue wherein attitudes can be expressed. Maybe Talon Marks has been a front runner in making students aware that there are problems in the school they're going to," he said.

On an individual level, "students at Cerritos have beauty within them that can be touched and felt, and have room for openness and growth," he said.

## Excited About Job

"I really get excited about my job. I have some beautiful ideas, and I like to share them with others."

"I think I've done that here through a lot of good input."

Guzman was hired last July as a bilingual counselor.

The main thrust, not necessarily the only area, of the assignment was "recruiting and retention of Chicano and any disadvantaged student," he said.

"I spent about half my time in the community recruiting students, and half with counseling duties."

In working with disadvantaged students, Guzman explained, we are not trying to give them something more than anybody else. We are just trying to give them what everybody else already has, he said.

Guzman has been working evenings, 1-9, counseling students in such areas as physical therapy, medical records, anthropology and undeclared majors.

Guzman was hired from La Puente High School, where he served as a behavioral specialist.

There he assessed school problems and dealt with racial confrontations, alleviating tensions through an intergroup counseling program working with the community.

He received his MA in rehabilitation counseling from California State College at Los Angeles.

He is married, and the father of a son and daughter.

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## Baker Elected ASCC President; Initiates New 'Open Door' Policy

A new child care center and revision of counseling practices are two major reforms new ASCC President Larry Baker plans to make as servant to the students of Cerritos College.

Baker defeated Dale Nelson 583 to 544 to succeed Mike Allgood as ASCC president. Baker will officially take over the position today at 2 p.m. at the student senate meeting.

Baker announced he will initiate an "open door" policy to all students and will pay out every promise he made during his election campaign.

"My office will be open at all times. I guarantee I'll have an open door, an open hand, and an open mind to everyone," he said.

Baker and vice-president Chris Sherman plan to take action on two major issues at Cerritos: expansion of the tutorial program to counseling, and implementation of a child care center.

"So many people complain of inadequate counseling. We'd like to eliminate that complaint by supplementing the counseling program with paid, trained students," he said.

### Unnecessary Classes

"So many people have in the past, due to hurried counseling, taken classes they haven't needed. This would be alleviated by having counselors from other campuses make regular visits and talk with the students."

"A program would be run by the ASJ vice-president in conjunction with the administration."

"A child care center, if and when it is approved, will provide services "with little or no cost to the student body," according to Baker.

Other plans by Baker and Sherman include an expanded program for night students, student efforts in public relations concerning the bond issue, controls on campaign spending,

increased security in parking areas, more opportunities for students to express artistic talents, improvement of food service, adequate health and legal aid facilities, expansion of the satellite snack bar for night students, research by student body into charges of job discrimination, freedom of the press, and a "compassionate, fair and responsible presidency, sensitive to the needs of the student body."

Baker said his first item of business will be the fall leadership conference that takes place before school opens.

### Plans to Fulfill Promises

"Our goal is to accomplish all that we have promised," Baker said. "I am for freedom of the press in the senate and I will fight any attempt to control it to the last ditch."

Baker said he will appoint the following officers to his administrative staff, subject to approval by the senate

## 'Urgent' Bills Mark Final Senate Meeting

Larry Baker, newly elected ASCC president, and Chris Sherman, vice president, will take their oaths during today's ASCC senate meeting at 2 pm in the boardroom.

Baker and Sherman were last week's winners in the presidential run-off election between Dale Nelson and James Masters.

Other bills will also face the senate and today's proposed bills are expected to be marked "urgent" because today's meeting is the last one before the end of this semester. However, the senate can be called for an assembly throughout the summer until the new senate is elected in the fall.

A bill changing the government organization code is among the first bills to be decided upon today. The bill says that at the end of each semester, senators falling below 10 units because they dropped classes will make them ineligible to remain in the senate. The proposed bill would change the amount of units to nine.

Also expected today are three appointments to fill senate vacancies. This is needed because the senate needs a quorum to meet during the summer.

During last week's meeting, the 1972-73 ASCC proposed budget narrowly passed with a 13-12 vote.

A controversy concerning a contingency placed on TM travel expenses, sparked many comments between senators and Mike Corner, TM advisor.

The contingency was placed on the spring convention allocating \$350 to send 10 TM representatives to the convention. This contingency, however, said that this had to be approved by the ASCC cabinet.

Corner told the senate that if they were going to leave the contingency on the allocation, TM would not want the allocated money.

The contingency, according to the conversation in the senate was a move by ASCC government to have some control over the student newspaper and expecting TM to follow "set contingencies" that were drawn up two years ago under a former TM advisor.

If TM does not follow those contingencies next year, then they would not be sent to the spring convention.

### Straw Vote Taken

More discussion followed and finally a straw vote was taken to determine the senate's feeling about removing the contingency. The vote was 10-15-1 in favor of removal.

After the vote, the remaining portion of the budget was briefly discussed and the senate then voted on the budget.

Mike Allgood, ASCC president, told the senate that if they felt strongly about the removal of the contingency they could vote down the budget. The final vote was 15-12, approving the budget.

In other senate action, the long controversial bill concerning TM "accountability" still faced much controversy before the senate voted down the bill with a vote of 6-14-7.

George Thompson was approved as senator and \$428 was allocated for students Robert Brewer and Fred Morago to go to the eighth national VICA Conference July 15-18 in Virginia.

The final bill to be passed was a bill allowing a change in senate bill 1021 which now permits students to set up a table for the signing of petitions and participating in surveys.

at today's meeting at 2 p.m.:

Cecil Miller, ICC commissioner, "who has done an admirable job;" Beth Dufrene will continue as commissioner of 3E until this year is completed; De De Otsuka as student body secretary to replace Christi Schutt; Melinda Hess to be appointed commissioner of convocations and fine arts; John Hendrix to be appointed commissioner of athletics; and Jim Frishman as party whip.

Baker said other positions are presently under consideration, and will be announced soon.

Baker, a resident of La Mirada, who previously served as president pro tem of the ASCC senate is a journalism major.

## Counselors Quit Jobs

Resignations in the Cerritos College counseling office by Isaac Guzman and Ina Rogal have left two vacancies in that department.

Guzman's job opening has been posted by Dr. Robert Bos, division chairman of counseling, but Rogal's position remains unposted approximately one month following her initial resignation.

Before the position is filled Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, president and superintendent of Cerritos College, said that further evaluations to consider the "best possible decision" in the department are underway.

A spokesman in the counseling office said that the job would remain vacant because of budget woes but Dr. Ringwald denied these charges.

Spokesmen also stated that para-professionals (semi-professional employees) would fill the vacancy to limit salary costs by 50 per cent but the president told TM that para-professionals were employed to "aid" counselors rather than replace them.

"We want to improve the quality of the program," said Dr. Ringwald.

Guzman, who announced his resignation nearly three weeks following Rogal's, was a vital element in the college's Mexican American recruiting program along with Tony Rodriguez and Phil Rodriguez.

"He's going to be a hard man to replace," said Dr. Bos who praised Guzman's "character" which contributed to his success as a counselor.

Guzman's contract will terminate July 1 and he will be accepting a counseling position at El Camino College.

Rogal's resignation came after she took maternity leave last year. Sherril Loring filled in for Rogal under a one year contract which also expires July 1.

## LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of TM this semester. Publication will continue Wed., Sept. 20, 1972.

## News Briefs

**FR2 CONCERT TOMORROW** — Chi Coltrane, a female recording artist on the uphill trek of her career, will appear tomorrow in the student center at 11 a.m. free to all Cerritos students. Coltrane's performance may be the third free concert in five weeks, all of which were highly successful and well received by the student body.

**CLA 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 13 pages listing class for the three summer sessions at Cerritos College. Two of the summer sessions are as follows: First summer session - June 19 to July 28; 2nd session - July 31 to Sept. 8; the eighth week session will be June 19 to Aug. 1. Students can register for the six 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 will like to obtain one. The course offers the proper handling of a rifle when hunting ammunition and other tips on hunting. The class is being held 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**QUESTIONNAIRE CONCERNING JOB DISCRIMINATION** — Students who signed the petition asking for the placement of Midge 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.

**T.V. PSYCHOLOGY COURSE** — Students interested in taking a television psychology course, contact Dr. Raul's office in the office of instruction, ext. 227, or write to Cerritos College. The course will begin June 19.

**METAL HEALTH FILM** — The last movie of the series sponsored by Community Services will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Burnight Center. "Cheyenne Social Club" starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Shirley Jones will be shown free of admission to Cerritos College students with I.D. cards.

**STUDENT ART SHOW** — The annual presentation of Cerritos College's best work will continue through June in the art gallery.

**SUMMER JOB INFORMATION** — Two sessions which outline ways to get a summertime job will be conducted from 3-5 p.m. in room 316 of the social science building June 1 and June 5. The session, conducted by Ed Shawver, will give tips on interviewing, writing a resume and procedures for looking for employment. A kit containing materials will be available for students who are interested.

**CALIFORNIA REGISTRATION** — A representative from California State University Fullerton will be on campus June 2 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to discuss registration procedures, openings and other matters. For appointments and more information, contact the reception desk in the office of Admissions.

## New Policy Initiated

# T M Censorship

Possible pressure from the administration on news sources has inspired next semester's editor-in-chief Paul Rubalcaba to initiate a new policy regarding the record information.

His decision was made when two news sources contacted TM after interviews to retract statements they had made. This action created the possibility of indirect censorship on the part of the administration.

"As editor next semester, once a TM reporter leaves an interview, all noted material is the property of TM and shall be used in the best journalistic manner," Rubalcaba said.

"The decision was made because of continual pressure put on sources by high administrative officials."

Rubalcaba said TM staff reporters were told to reconsider use of two major interviews which would have completely destroyed a story.

### Pressured Untenured Counselors

"Granted, I am making a presumption, but I believe these high administrators pressured untenured counselors who were interviewed into retracting all statements to TM. In one instance a reporter was called and told to consult only tenured counselors."

Rubalcaba referred to an interviewed counselor who said she was afraid of losing future employment possibilities and asked for retraction of statements to TM.

"It seems awfully odd that this call came after an administration meeting on counseling employment," he said.

"I hope that future sources have enough faith in TM's never ending cause to be a public servant to its readers and not a scandal sheet."

The new policy will require news sources to state what information is "off the record" during the interview. When the reporter leaves the interview, it is the sole property of TM and not subject to retraction. This measure is intended to eliminate any possibility of pressure from administrators.

TM will continue to abide by "the Canons of Journalism" and remain an objective newspaper, but will not tolerate pressures of any form from administrators and other officials, according to Rubalcaba.

Possible censorship by the student senate ended when Senate Bill 999 (the TM accountability Bill) failed at the last senate meeting. If passed, it would have been necessary for the editor in chief of Talon Marks to go before the senate if his policies conflicted with that of the senate's.

However, a segment in the ASCC budget, requires funds for journalism conventions be approved by the senate. The implication that TM must fulfill its obligation to the senate before such funds are approved, was discussed at the meeting, but the segment was still not changed.



## Criticized Allgood Accomplished Much

Mike Allgood will not go down on record as the most popular student body president in the history of Cerritos College. But the job of president isn't one of being in a popularity contest and in the end, actions taken mean more than awards given.

Whether or not he was liked, Allgood did, while he was president, accomplish things that will benefit the student body for a long time to come. The one thing Allgood considers the most important thing he accomplished is the approval of the building of a new student center. Allgood completely revised the plan for a new student center and pushed through a plan that would allow construction to begin on a student center using student body funds rather than waiting years for the building to be financed by federal funds.

Although some might say this is a waste of the student body money, Allgood has been fairly tight with student money during his term. In fact he reserved fund of the student body has increased by \$120,000 since he took office. This is an increase of one-third of the funds in reserve last year.

Allgood has managed to have student representation on every college committee on campus. He also established a student screening committee to review prospective faculty and administration members. At the present time this committee has no power in hiring or firing but the door is open for the establishment of more student voices in the hiring and firing on campus.

The more immediate things that students can feel right now are also part of Allgood's accomplishments. Through work with several members of student government, Allgood had the power to ask for a written statement of fact that Cerritos students will be given priority for all on-campus jobs.

The most visible accomplishments were the concerts that Allgood managed to book. For the record, they were the only back-to-back concerts Cerritos has ever had. With the money from the concerts, Allgood had three free concerts during the day.

In the planning stages, but never brought through because of lack of time, was a student buying service that would afford the student discount prices on practically anything. Allgood has all the background work completed and the program could possibly start next year.

In summation of Allgood's term in office, it can be said that he wasn't a club president. That is to say that he was not for the special interest groups on campus, but for the student at large. His office was always open and he was willing to listen to both sides of an argument. He worked hard for the things he believed in and did not sell out the student body.

Mike Allgood is not a popular president, but he did his job the best way he knew how. He is satisfied with the job he did and he is the one who should know.

(Jeff Ringsrud  
and The Editors)

## Handicapped Making Progress At Cerritos

Due to more public acceptance of the disabled person in the past two years, I believe that Cerritos College has learned a great deal from the disabled student this past school year. I know of several such incidents, one is the performance of the disabled student in the student senate on campus. The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College group now has four senators in office compared to none this time last year.

I also believe some hard-nosed high officials (student) have learned to respect certain disabled students on campus. One incident comes to mind, the ex-president of the student body started out with a negative attitude toward me, though he knew me, but was proven wrong, thought he knew more about Cerebral Palsy than I did and refused to appoint me to a senate chair, he was proven wrong, the reason given was that I would hold up the proceedings in the senate. Did I Mr. ex-president? No, not as far as I can see. Your ex-president also made a statement that bears repeating. He stated that the new student center should not have special features so that one or two wheelchairs could use it. I suggest to the ex-president he count the chairs again by rolling by him. I also suggest that the former president check into SB-710 of the California state senate. Passed in 1970 it states that all public buildings built after this date must be accessible to the handicapped, one to a thousand.

In all I think Cerritos has learned to respect the disabled student a little better this past year, and will continue to do so in the future.

(George Thompson)  
and The Editors

## Norwalk Council Hikes Parking Violation Fee

The Norwalk City Council approved a measure May 8 hiking the penalty price for simple district parking violations.

Cerritos students who are used to paying \$2 for such a violation will, beginning June 8, be required to pay \$5.

These parking violations are issued to cars which are parked in the reserved areas in front of the administration building, behind the student center, and the first row of parking spaces behind the recycling center.

The council's move was triggered by argument which stated the old fee was not a large enough deterrent for parking violators.

In the past, students were hired during night classes to help aid parking offenders who didn't realize they were parking in reserved areas.

The Federal funded program, Higher Education Work Study, will continue next year by employing students who need financial aid.

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CLASSES	JUNE 8-TH	JUNE 9-F	JUNE 12-M	JUNE 13-TU	JUNE 14-W	JUNE 15-TH	JUNE 16-F
MEET	8 WF	9 Daily	8 Daily	8 TTH	7 Daily	9 TTH	7 TTH
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5 P.M.		3 W	3 F	4 MWF	3 MWF	4 TH	4 WF
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				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. No 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

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

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

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day - e.g., 8-10 T; 9 TH - will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - for above example, 9 TTH.
- Classes scheduled vertically on a single day - e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F - will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets - for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class.
- Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour - e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.
- Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved.

## LETTER

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to an article written by Manuel Jauriqui that appeared in the May 24 Talon Marks. He seems to have a very distorted view of hunters and hunting. First I would like to point out that hunting requires true sportsmanship. Hunting seasons are for the most part during the late Fall and Winter. The weather is usually rainy or snowy and the hunting areas are usually in mountainous regions with rough terrain. Game, whether deer, elk, quail or whatever, does not appear in the open for easy shooting. Distance and thick foliage are often factors. Animals have a keen sense of smell and can detect a hunter and be gone before they are seen. Animals do have several natural defenses such as flight, camouflage and vicious attack. Game that is taken is not left to rot but usually ends up in a freezer and is eaten.

I do not know Mr. Jauriqui's qualifications as a psychologist or psychiatrist but he seems to be able to classify hunters as people who are "truly neurotic". Most hunters are responsible citizens from a variety of occupations. The people who overhunt animals such as the Caribbean monk seal and the Florida alligator have no relation to legitimate hunters at all. These people are exploiting harvesters in violation of state and federal laws. What keeps them in business is the profitable demand for fur coats and alligator shoes. I agree that these people should be prosecuted to the letter of the law.

It may seem hard to believe to some but the hunter is the best protector of wildlife. When a man spends a considerable amount of time and money to go hunting, he wants to get something. If an area has been overhunted, it is the hunter who pressures the state officials to shorten the hunting season or declare a moratorium on hunting for a few years until the area is again rebalanced. All fees from hunting and fishing licenses are required by law to go only to game management. Over the past few years the natural predators of deer have been eliminated by farmers and ranchers in the areas of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Northern Michigan. As a result, the deer overpopulated the area and many have died of starvation during the winter months. Regulated hunting was initiated to keep the population in balance with

the environment. I feel that it is much better to have an animal taken by a hunter and eaten than to have it starve to death.

The true root cause of the desecration of wildlife is not the hunter but man himself. The freeway, the housing development have done much to eliminate animals. Forest fires take a devastating toll each year with no discrimination. In 1967 more deer were killed by cars in Pennsylvania than were shot by hunters in all the other states. Our national bird, the Bald Eagle, is dying off in every state but Alaska, not by hunter's bullets but by the accumulation of DDT in their systems. The DDT changes their body chemistry so that eggs are paper-thin and break

before the young eagle can be hatched. I share Mr. Jauriqui's outrage at the state of wildlife in this country and I support strong enforcement of game laws. But I feel that he had better do much more research into the causes rather than finding a convenient scape goat for such an emotion-based attack.

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## Proposition 9 Target of Big Polluters

By MIKE NAKULAK  
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It's a well known fact that money talks and the June 6 election will provide a perfect example.

On the ballot will be Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act. The Act contains 23 sections which cover such areas as clean air, clean water, conflict of interest, which prohibits enforcement officials and appointees from having conflicts of interest; citizen rights; radioactive contamination and a section to protect the Act from certain legislation.

But how does the money talk and who supplies this money? That's easy to answer, the money is being donated by the polluters themselves in an all out effort to halt the passage of Proposition 9.

The money is being well used in an effective campaign against the act and proves money talks.

Just open your evening newspaper, turn on the television and listen to the radio, and you will be plastered with reasons why you, the citizen, want to vote no on Proposition 9.

"How would you like to go back to washing your clothes on a washboard, heating your house by fire and lighting it by candlelight?"

Well, didn't you know that if the Act passes all this will happen, you'll have to live like cavemen! Bullshit!

How can they say this. I checked each section of the Act and the only sections that would have anything to do with power would be sections 16 and 17.

And all it does is ban the construction of new atomic fission power plants for five years to give time to evaluate hazards and find alternatives. It does not close down any of the existing plants.

How can people believe this, its easy when they see that 60,000 Los Angeles area construction workers would lose their jobs immediately if Proposition 9 passes.

Why, because the Proposition will make it illegal to use diesel fuels with a sulphur content higher than 0.035 percent by weight.

This will leave California without a legal diesel fuel, but why? Let R. Jack Stoddard, Chairman of the Los Angeles division of the Associated General Contractors of California tell you.

"Diesel fuel with the radically low sulphur content is not available in this or any other state except in minute quantities. We have been advised it would take two to six years for California refineries to produce and distribute it in quantities sufficient to keep us in business."

Bullshit Again! Who advised him that it would take that long, why the good old polluters of course.

Heck, they don't want to have to change their refining methods just for some dumb clean air.

It's hard to believe that the countries scientists can send men to the moon and could not be able to produce some non-polluting fuel.

But what's important is that Proposition 9 will force them to make it or else 60,000 workers would lose jobs.

The water is becoming fouler each day and the air dirtier. It's time to quit playing games with polluters before its too late. Its probably too late now for Proposition 9, because of all the money being pumped into defeating the Act. Stop and think every time you see a one-minute spot on television, that money could have gone toward the stopping of pollution.

A little less than two weeks ago I resigned from the position of editor-in-chief of the TM. The situation that provoked my resignation and my decision to resign was rather abrupt and didn't allow me to see in print the one story I really wanted in black and white. The story was simply to be a 'thank-you' note with detailed praises to all those to whom I felt indebted.

I see now what a foolish idea it was and how hard it is to focus your thanks on just a few when the thanks really should be given to the 17,000 students, the tile and cement, and the twenty or so camera and typewriter toting fiends in the journalism department that, for me, makes Cerritos College.

Thanks to you all; administrators, faculty and, especially, students for making my four semesters here at Cerritos the joyful and memorable experience that they have been. In a number of ways I regret leaving - there's enough malpractice and graft to keep any journalist happy for years. I miss the stories of mine I'll never see in the TM.

Mark Lane  
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**BRMBERG CONCERT** — David Bromberg appeared in the student center last Thursday before a capacity lunch-hour crowd. Bromberg's folk-rock style pleased the off-stomping crowd as Michael Allgood brought the concert to Cerritos stunts free of charge.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

## Occult Appetite Grows Stronger

By MANUEL JAURIQUI  
TM Staff Writer

Halloween is just a little more than five months away but already the pub's appetite for the occult and the strange has grown into a billion dollar business via television, movies and books.

She book clubs, notably the Universe Book Club, have books which specialize in 3P (extra sensory perception), the supernatural, and the black arts. They besuch macabre titles as "I Believe in Ghts," which offers an "inside look" at psychic experiences. They are aubred by famous personalities such as actresses Ida Lupino and Mae West. Another interesting title, how about "Dry of a Witch," which unmasks the myeries of sorcery, ghost-hunting, and theke.

Another title is "The World Within," a crey, mind-boggling journey into rearnation which offers proof that you areborn.

F the future freaks, Edgar Cayce, laded "America's greatest mystic," hasa book entitled "The Sleeping Proet," in which he predicts the total desuction of New York and the West Coz by 1998.

### Television's Role

Television, as usual, also seems to havportrayed a vital role in shaping Arica's renewed interest in the unown. Already on the tube are such staps as "Night Gallery," "The Sixth Sen," and next season's "Ghost

Story," and every other made for television movie (seemingly).

The rerun circuit brings us the classic "Twilight Zone," "One Step Beyond," and "Thriller," in which Boris Karloff (surprised?) hosts weekly ordeals into just plain off-beat stuff.

Recently, a made-for-TV flick named "The Night Stalker," received the highest rating for any movie made for television. The film concerned a modern-day Dracula-type who went around biting and strangling horrified women in the most blood-abundant places of her body, namely the neck!

Or how does "The Screaming Woman," grab you? A tale about a lady buried alive by her husband who desired a younger thing around the house, much to his own style.

Imagine the unthinkable thought of waking up to pounds of dirt on your face and body, and then arriving to the horrifying conclusion that you were buried alive!

### Movies' Contribution

Movies also contribute to the horror trend via such slimy vehicles as "Frogs," or the recently-released "Stanley," in which a man avenges his anger on people who have done him wrong in the past (the usual cliché) by training his pet snakes to kill.

And let's not forget rat-infested "Willard," the one that got the "animal-fearing" genre cycle re-started.

Yes! The weird trend is on! And by the looks of it and the surrounding billboards and posters, it's sure to be around for a long, long while.

## 'Most' Eventful Semester

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Feature Editor

What vital force can be found in old news? Some say "no news is good news," while others thrive on it. Spring of 1972 is news.

It began in February when the college had suffered a rather uneventful fall period. Amy Dozier, dean of women, had requested reassignment; Dallas Moon, former ASCC president, coach and athletic star, died in a plane crash near Santa Barbara, and the Board of Trustees approved an \$803,000 facility expansion to the student center.

The news was bound to break, and it wasn't long before the pieces went flying.

### Telephone System Changed

Budget cutbacks triggered a move by the college to enact a "toil denial" system into the telephone system. registration was up, Phil Rodriguez was hired to aid in the recruitment of Mexican-American students, and ASCC Chief Justice Tom Hernandez resigned to take on a job in New York.

This was only the first week into the semester as other events such as the Wheelchair basketball game, San Francisco's New Shakespeare Company's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet," and the wrestling team's third consecutive South Coast Conference title rounded out the launching.

The LDS Club dominated seats in the ASCC Senate with nine, and the Spring Film Festival lineup proved to be one of the finest ever. Included in the series were "Patton," "M.A.S.H.," "The Lion in Winter," "Paint Your Wagon," and "The Cheyenne Social Club."

The Veterans Club designed a new system where night students could get involved in the organization and the Cerritos soccer team won the first round of open league action, assuring them a berth in the championship bout June 1.

### Cerritos Students Unreliable?

Breaking away from the everyday occurrences, there began a trend of continual survey-type news. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, told TM that Cerritos students were unreliable when it came to hiring them for campus jobs. Wagner charged that this was an item totally pulled out of context by the reporter, but discriminatory hiring practices were soon found in the college's job placement office.

Madge Coto, job placement interviewer, was accused of showing extreme bias towards students with long hair and beards. Several students and some employers charged Coto for the discrimination, and a petition was circulated to demand her resignation.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic society, was attacked by former AGS Vice President Martin Wolff for the illegal way in which it was conducted at Cerritos. Wolff claimed the club was "symbolic" at the college which violated the state constitution of AGS.

In its first meeting, the club drew a record number of memberships and voted themselves to remain "symbolic."

### Cheech and Chong Successful

Nello DiCorpo, dean of community services, enacted a more thorough filtering of outgoing mail due to its misuse, and comedy recording artists Cheech and Chong appeared in the Cerritos Gym with Gideon and Power in a highly successful concert.

The Falcon basketball team finished its season with a third place slot in the SCC, missing a shot at the title when

center Dave Feenstra came up ill at the outset of conference play.

The soccer team kept extending its unbeaten string till the Titans of Fullerton snapped it, 1-0, at 23 consecutive outings without a loss.

Adding to the list of high rising internal exposure of the college's problems, the faculty reacted in discontent to President Siegfried C. Ringwald's proposal to hike class sizes in order to balance the 1973-74 budget.

On the brighter side, plans were underway concerning a campus radio station, and the Falcon wrestling team took fourth in state competition.

### Coaches Predict Success

Basketball Coach Bob Foerster and Wrestling coach Hal Simonek both predicted winning seasons in 1973 as Football Coach Ernie Johnson was handed the toughest schedule in Cerritos history.

The ASCC Senate got into the picture with a controversial TM Editor accountability bill which gave the senate the power to "demand" the resignation of an editor if he violated the newspaper's contingencies. After several amendments to the bill (one declaring it constitutional), it failed after several weeks of discussion.

In a community college first, three Russian students opened a stateside tour at Cerritos, in a debate entitled, "How Might the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Best Advance the Causes of Peace?"

The Cerritos baseball team, guided by the miracle working Wally Kincaid, maintained a number one spot in California JC polls as work began on a forthcoming play "1, 2, 3."

### Havens, Carlin, Unrest

The Spring Carnival proved successful but keeping in tune with the atmosphere of unrest, the Richie Havens and George Carlin concert nearly fell through. Carlin didn't arrive till late and the show didn't end until midnight.

Excess concert funds also enabled Cerritos to present three free concerts in the span of five weeks. First came the highly regarded "Masters Children," then David Bromberg and Friends, closing with Chi Coltrane.

A venereal disease symposium at the college revealed the horrifying truth of the epidemic, as Marita Finkle of the L.A. County Health Department told listeners that VD wasn't "only in Watts and in Hollywood, but in Norwalk, Bellflower, La Mirada and the Artesia-Cerritos area."

### Four Pianos Controversy

The Four Pianos Concert proved quite successful, but a need for better concert facilities was evident and controversy grew over reserved front row seats.

A TM staff member was denied the right to sit in those seats and was verbally demanded to move. Again, keeping up with the times, verbal assault was returned by way of TM and the accused willingly apologized.

Far from being over, the semester progressed onward in its continual shaky state.

As ASCC presidential election time grew close, massive campaign efforts got an early jump. The elections resulted in a run-off between ASCC Senators Larry Baker and Dale Nelson, eventually won by Baker by 39 votes.

### Coto Demanded to Resign

The Board of Trustees was handed the petition demanding Coto's ouster from the job placement office with 500 signatures upon it, as Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, conducted a questionnaire-type survey of his own to determine exact causes for her removal.

Coto promised ASCC President Mike Allgood that no similar occurrences would again happen and cheerfully the ASCC smelled victory.

The Falcon baseball team won the SCC title but were stunned by San Bernardino College in the first round of the state playoffs. The Falcons were top contenders for the state title, but a strong San Berdoo team salted the Bird's tail.

Dr. Ralph Burnight, first president and superintendent of the college, was appointed chairman of a committee to inform the district on the importance of the passage of the Community College Construction Bond Act which would give

Cerritos \$2.5 million in state aid to begin construction on the new three-story paramedical building.

### Ringwald Announces Budget Balance

Professionals were hired to help motivate a more polished performance for the second Spring play "Dylan," and Dr. Ringwald announced that projected income would offset the \$335,000 budget deficit next year.

Television and movie actor Robert Vaughn came to the college endorsing Senator George McGovern for the next president of the United States, and James D. Simpson, assistant superintendent for business services told TM that "the financial situation at Cerritos is getting worse, and worse, and worse."

In a seemingly never-ending barrage

of poignant news, the most touching was that of Amy Dozier's transfer. The highly successful dean of women admitted that she was transferred due to a "political move" on the part of Dr. Ringwald, and that she was removed simply because the president didn't like her.

The student government circulated a petition with hopes of getting Dozier reinstated but during the Spring Awards Banquet, Dozier said her last farewell to the students as dean of women.

The cosmetology department sponsored a men's hairstyling contest which drew NBC television coverage, and adding to a highly unusual semester an anti-war rally fizzled on the same day.

The 1972-73 ASCC budget passed in the senate, 15-12, and the Spring Honors Banquet saw James Masters and Dick Otsuka winning co-sophomore men of the year honors and Verletta Kelsheimer winning an honor as sophomore woman of the year.

The previous summation of news more than outlines the eventful Spring semester, and in this case, old news may have made news. Proof here exemplifies the statement that there is more to an education than what is learned in the classroom.

## Movie Reviews

# Fright Flick Flurry

## 'Frenzy'

By ANNA KOMIT  
TM Staff Writer

After an absence of more than 20 years, Alfred Hitchcock made a triumphant return to the movie scene with his latest production of "Frenzy."

This new release by Universal was made at Pinewood Studios, London, England on location in London. Hitchcock, producer and director of the movie, made good use of the old streets, the old squares and the pubs and clubs. Covent Garden, London's venerable wholesale marketplace for fruit and vegetables, provides a colorful setting for much of the action.

"Frenzy" marks a return to one of Hitchcock's favorite themes — that of a man accused of a crime he had not committed, and all but trapped by the circumstantial evidence pointing in his direction.

Jon Finch plays the role of the man found guilty of a few murders. He starred in the title role in Roman Polanski's "Macbeth" before being selected by Hitchcock.

Barry Foster, the slender, blue-eyed actor from many stage performances was superb in portraying the murderer. Hitchcock keeps his audience guessing until he is ready to reveal the culprit. Foster was excellent in the movie as the psychopath.

Anna Massey, daughter of noted actor Raymond Massey, is the girlfriend of Finch who, despite the constant encouragement to do otherwise, believes that he is innocent. Massey, however, fell victim to Foster at the end.

Added to the cast are Alec McCowen as the chief inspector, Vivian Merchant as his wife. This movie is based on the novel, "Goodbye, Piccadilly, Farewell Leicester Square," by Arthur La Bern.

If you plan to go to this movie, which is a must if you enjoy suspense and Hitchcock, bring someone with you. You'll need someone to hold on to.

## 'Stanley'

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Feature Editor

Add to the list of nightmare inducing horror films the recently released "Stanley."

The film "Them" depicted a radiation inflicted invasion of giant ants. "The Beginning of the End" blamed radiation once again for an invasion of giant locust, and Alfred Hitchcock stifled the viewing audience with an invasion of our fair feathered friends in "The Birds."

But the resemblance in "Stanley" becomes highly competitive with the 1971 releases of "Willard" and the 1972 production of "Frogs," a pack of rats misguided by a vindictive breeder, and an invasion of reptiles.

"Stanley" is a snake. He is married (?) to another snake called Hazel. Housed and fed by a nutty Vietnam veteran, the two reptiles have triplets and the vet builds them a baby snake carriage.

### Treats Snakes Better Than Wife

The vet is totally anti-civilization and lives in the depths of the Florida everglades. He loves snakes; sleeps with them, feeds them, and treats them better than most husbands treat their wives.

In the first dramatic conflict scene, a rich businessman comes flying across the glades in a hydroplane to greet the snake lover. Obviously he's the bad guy since he's wearing a snake skin vest.

The vet captures snakes for scientific research. The businessman wants them for belts. No compromise is made and eventually the businessman "gets his" during an early morning swim.

### Cocaine Nasal Spray

Hired to kill the vet is a typical Hollywood "weirdo hippie freak." As he enters the glades in search of his victim, he realizes he has a cold (it's at least 100 degrees) and uses a nasal spray. The next line you hear is, "Hey man! Someone put cocaine in my sprayer." So, the drug-filled killer seeks his prey "stoned."

The weirdo finds the vet's shack and kills Stanley's wife and triplets before confronting the vet. Stanley does his thing to the kook with open jaws and also wards off a would-be assassin by puncturing his rear end.

You can't help but laugh even though hundreds of slimy snakes embroider the screen throughout the production.

If the viewer hasn't been injected yet, a sure skin crawling scene is bound for much conversation.

### Burlesque Girl Bites Off Heads

The vet supplies this aging burlesque dancer with snakes so she can twirl them about her pudgy bod. To draw a larger audience, her husband plans the ultimate crowd pleaser (?) by having his wife bite off the head of a snake nine times a week.

Business is booming but the vet is fuming. One night he unloads a bagful of reptiles in their bedroom and the wormy critters get their revenge.

Wondering how this film could possibly end, reflections of "Willard" reappear. Stanley realizes the vet is like all humans when he abducts a beautiful nymph. The vet gets his. Stanley returns to the everglades, and horror films continue on their downhill trend.

If you liked "Willard," you'll like "Stanley." However, there are those who didn't like "Willard."

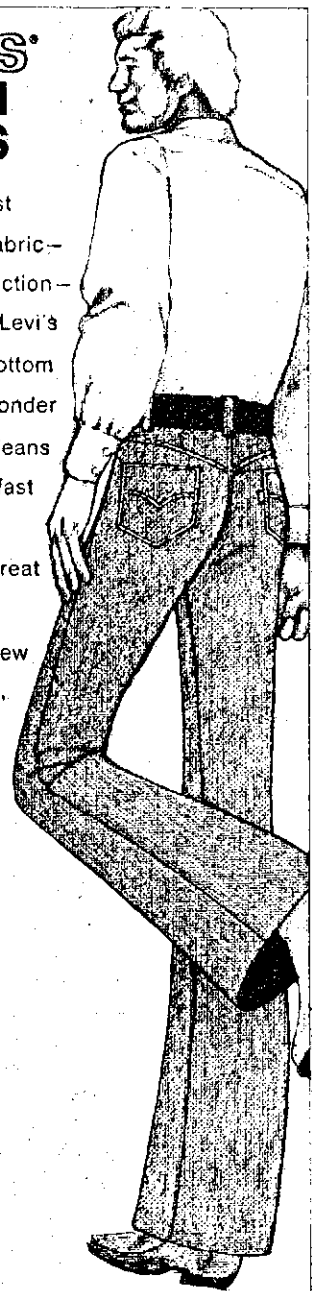
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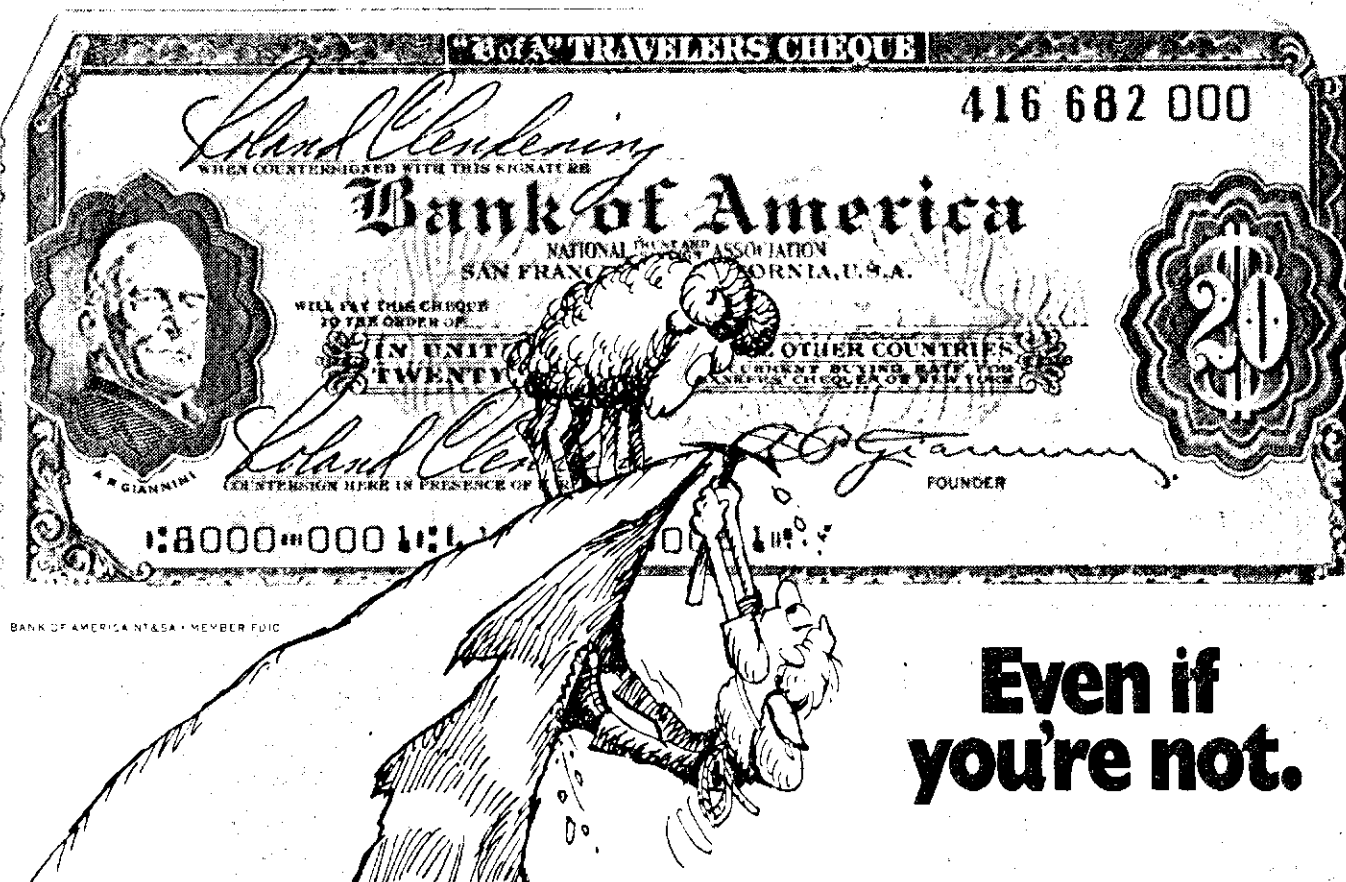
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## Cerritos Eyes First Win Over Fullerton State

# Falcons, Titans Vie For Soccer Championship



**WE'LL STOP HIM?** — Cerritos soccer player Rahim Mardassian bulls his way through Mt. San Antonio player on his way to gain control of the ball. Cerritos whiped the Mounties, 4-1 in second round open league soccer action and hold an overall record of 3-0-0 over SAC. Tomorrow the Falcons close out their season with the Titans of Cal State Fullerton as both teams vie for the league championship on the Falcons soccer field beginning at 2:30 p.m. Cerritos won the first round of league play with a 6-0-1 record as the Titans won second round action with a 7-0-0 record including a 1-0 win over Cerritos.

(TM Photo by George Corman)

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Feature Editor

Not enough can be said about tomorrow afternoon's classic soccer duel between the Cerritos Falcons and Cal State Fullerton Titans.

At 2:30 p.m. on the Falcon soccer field, 22 dedicated kickers representing nearly 20 different countries will amass to vie for the 1972 Open League Soccer Championship.

Spearheaded by Coach Jim West's internationally talented squad, Cerritos hopes rely heavily on teamwork.

The Falcons have never beaten the Titans. The Titans snapped a Falcon unbeaten string at 23 games in February of this year. The Titans tied the Falcons in both teams first round opener, 3-3 and tomorrow's matchup should prove no different.

#### Soccer at its Best

Soccer will be played at its best, as the 12-0-2 Titans ATTEMPT to dethrone the Falcons on their home field. The 11-1-2 Falcons hope to continue their mastery on the soccer field that has compiled a phenomenal 35-3-3 lifetime record.

Many thought that the Falcons were doomed when they lost to CSF 1-0 last month. What most fans have overlooked is the fact that Cerritos has compiled a ten game unbeaten string since the setback (8-0-2).

The championship game between the Falcons and Titans was envisioned long before last week when Fullerton took

the second round league title. It all began in February when Cerritos star Mike Elsayed rallied to tie the CSF crew 3-3 in the final five minutes of both teams first round league opener.

#### Both Teams Unbeaten

Both teams had vowed to defeat one another next meeting and between the time it took them to tangle once again, neither team lost a single game.

The Falcons bulled their way through the remainder of the first round schedule with an 8-0 hacking of L.A. Harbor, a 9-1 axing of Azusa Pacific College, a 6-1 flogging of Fullerton Junior College, a 4-1 sinking of Mt. San Antonio, an 8-2 ouncing of Orange Coast College, a 1-0 edging of Pasadena City College, a 7-1 chipping of Chapman College and a 4-1 icing of UC Irvine.

The Falcon-Titan rematch materialized on the CSF soccer field, and poor ball handling contributed to the Birds 1-0 loss. Ironically, the solo goal in the game came on a penalty shot in the first half, and at one point Cerritos had an 11 to 10 man edge due to player ejections. However, Cerritos had two of their players ejected before the game was over and teamwork suffered greatly.

#### Assured Berth in Championship

It didn't take long for the team to shrug off the disappointing loss as the Falcons knew they had assured themselves a berth in tomorrow's title game.

By winning the first round of league action with a 6-0-1 record behind the Titans at 5-0-2, Cerritos may have let down with a little injected overconfidence. Coach West feared this most going into the Titan game.

CSF lost its chance to capture the first round title when crosstown rival Fullerton JC stunned the Titans 3-3, putting them one-half of a game behind Cerritos with only one game remaining to play.

#### Home Field Advantage

Cerritos dumped UC Irvine, 4-1 and the Falcons not only captured the playoff berth, but the home field advantage as well.

After losing to the Titans, second round action for Cerritos was primarily a practice session. It didn't appear that the Titans could be caught after L.A. Harbor forfeited to Cerritos, and when the following week the Hornets of Fullerton JC tied Cerritos, 1-1 the team pretty much awaited tomorrow's championship bout.

Anchoring Azusa-Pacific, 8-0 and edging Pasadena City College 1-0, a new facet to the Cerritos cause drew immediate attention. Who could score on Cerritos?

#### Falcon Defense Potent

The Falcons defensive effort limited opponents to two goals in seven games if

you want to call them that. One of the goals was a penalty shot that could have been blocked, while the other was kicked into the nets by a Cerritos player.

Experimenting with his defense and offense, Coach West prepared for tomorrow's contest at least one month ago.

By shifting positions and giving starters a well-deserved rest, West saw his team yield seven goals in two games. Compton College tied the Falcons 3-3 and two weeks ago the Birds beat Glendale 6-4.

#### Elsayed Leads Scoring Attack

Elsayed enters the game tomorrow with 102 goals in 29 games as Cerritos has compiled 166 goals to their opponents 41 to 33 games.

Even more remarkable, 11 of those games were shut outs. 12 of them the Falcons allowed only one goal and on an offensive average Cerritos poured in five goals per game.

A win tomorrow would launch the team on another winning skein; it would mark their second championship in as many tries and hopes for the expansion of the program would be greatly improved.

The soccer team will resume play in the fall amidst some of the finest teams in the state and Coach West has stated that he wishes to enter the race for the state championship next year.

## Spring Banquet Honors Athletes

By DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

The Thirteenth Annual Banquet honoring the participants of Spring sports was held here last Friday, May 24. The sports consisted of baseball, track, golf, swimming and tennis.

Each sport there were four categories in which an athlete was honored: Most Valuable Player, Most Inspirational, Most Improved and Team Captain were the categories. After the flag salute and dinner, the awards got underway starting with the 1972 South Coast Conference champions baseball team.

#### Baseball

The baseball team elected as their captains Don Sneddon and Russ Johnson with the Most Improved Player honors going to freshman left-fielder, Stu Smith. Most Inspirational Player went to freshman George Horton who was a pinch hitter as well as one of the best

player coaches that Wally Kincaid has ever had.

In memory of Dallas Moon the Cerritos College baseball team has made available a new trophy for an outstanding player. The team used funds from fines they received during the season. Whenever a player missed a sign or made a mistake he would add to the fine kitty. At the end of the year the money would most likely be used for a party or something of that nature. This year the team used the money to purchase a trophy and call it the Dallas Moon trophy. The honors went to team captain Don Sneddon.

Keith Bridges capped the baseball awards taking the honor of Most Valuable Player on the team. Bridges played centerfield for the Falcons. After the awards were given the team offered their respect and appreciation to the assistant coaches Tim Reins, pitching coach, and Coach Cannon, the outfield and hitting coach.

Pete Venezuela was also honored by the team for his fine work as trainer and shoulder man for problems. The team ended their presentation with an award for head coach Wally Kincaid.

#### Track

Don Skala of the Cerritos track team was awarded the Most Valuable Player and Team Captain awards. The athlete honored is picked by his team members and the coaches were pleased with their decisions. The Most Improved Player award went to Bob Guerin and Most Inspirational went to Dave Hogan.

Members of the track team also gave awards to people who they felt assisted them throughout the year. Coach Dave Kamanski and Assistant Coach William "Lefty" Pendleton were given awards for their hard work and understanding towards the track athletes.

#### Golf

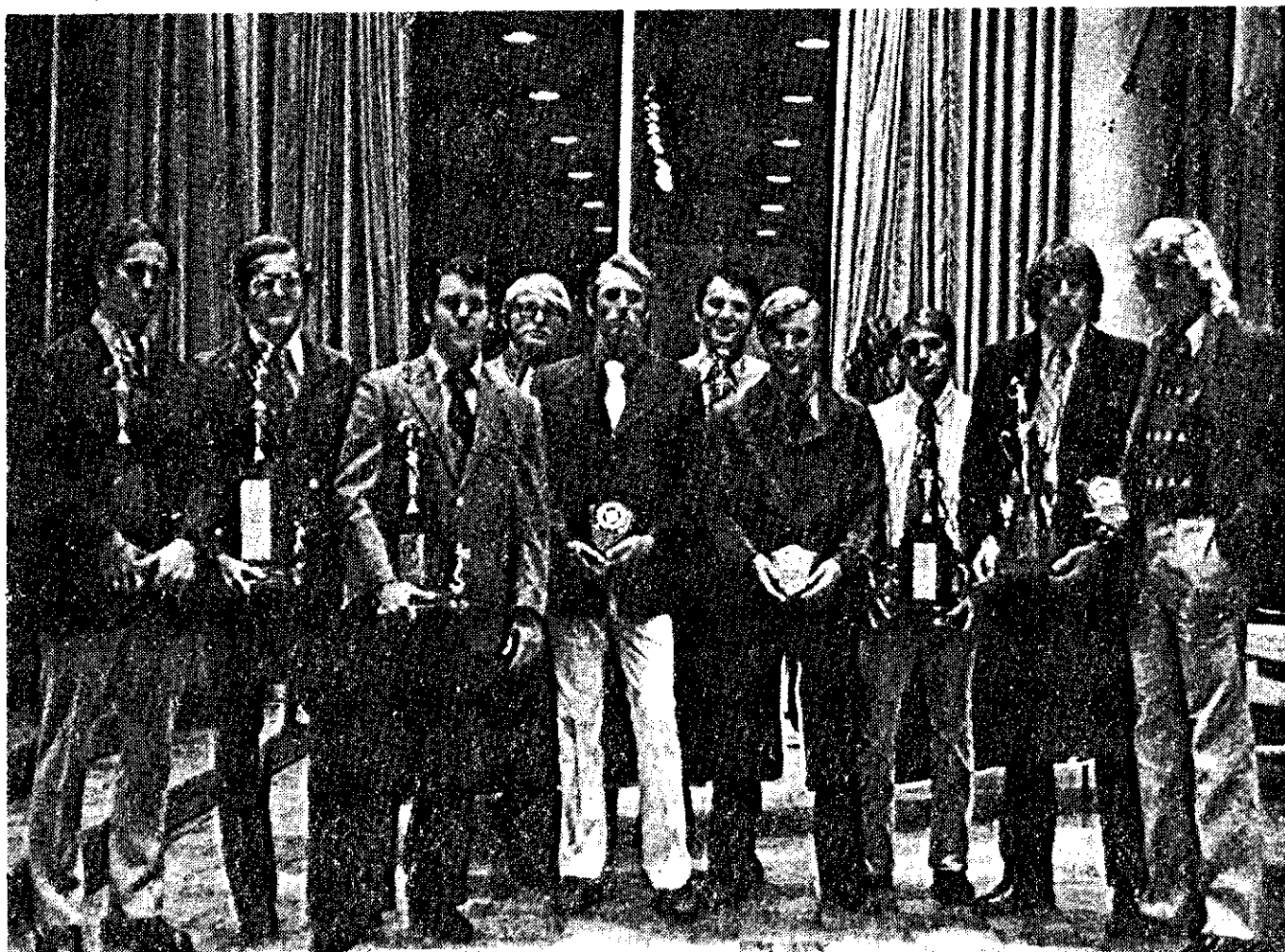
Most Valuable Player of the golf team was J.D. Culbertson while the Team Captain was decided to be Dan Johnson. Golf coach Marv Grim said he'll "be looking forward to next year's squad and will be expecting help from incoming freshmen."

#### Tennis

The tennis awards saw Gary Midgley take the Most Valuable Player award and Mark Hamilton the honors as Team Captain. The tennis team under the direction of Coach Dennis Trout will be looking ahead to next year hoping to get better as time goes along.

#### Swimming

"Anyone who walks around in silk pants and goggles must have something," said swim coach Pat Tyne. Under that note, the swimming awards got underway with the Most Valuable Player being Dan Tayenaka. Tyne has high hopes for Tayenaka who finished second in the 100 freestyle at the Southern California swimming championships at Long Beach City College. The Team Captain was picked to be Ron Parks.



**WINNERS**—From left to right are the winners of awards from the annual Spring Sports Banquet. Keith Bridges, Don Skala, George Horton, Russ Johnson, Don Sneddon, Stu Smith, Gary Midgley and Mark Hamilton make up the front row. In the back row the two are Dave Hogan and Bob Guerin.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

### Kamanski Optimistic

## Track Team Wraps It Up

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

Don Skala was named as the Most Valuable member of the 1972 Cerritos Track squad as well as Captain at awards ceremony feting the tracksters last week.

Skala, who last year was named the winner of the Walter Van Alstine Freshman Athlete of the Year Award, will attend Long Beach State next year.

Dave Hogan was named the Most Inspirational member of the squad while Bob Guerin was awarded the Most Improved title. Both Freshmen, they will return next year to help the Falcons.

Coach Dave Kamanski is very optimistic about next year's squad from

which he will lose only seven sophomores.

Among those returning will be sprinters Rick Kishbaugh and Ralph Davis, who saw little competition due to injuries. Gary Scully, another sprinter who this year did not compete, will also be on hand next year.

Among area high-school seniors who will attend Cerritos in '72-'73 are Bob Johnson of Mayfair, a premier weight man, Sprinter Bill Laramore of Excelsior, who has turned a 9.8 100 this year, and a number of members of Neff High School's squad which has won three Suburban League Championships in a row.

In the State Competition held last week at Modesto, South Coast Conference teams did well as San Diego Mesa, Mt. San Antonio, San Diego City and Fullerton placed highly.

Cerritos' representative, Fred Strom, did not place in the pole vault, after doing well in all of the prelims.

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