



"HMMM" says Tom Jones. "What?" says the young maid. So the cycle goes in Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones," which premieres tonight in the new Burnight Center. Pictured are Jim Reynolds, who plays Tom and the intended object of his charms, Nancy O'Brien, who plays, oddly enough, "Honour." —Talon Marks' photo by Ralph Donald

Play Premieres Tonight at Center

By BARBARA BENJAMIN

The bawdy play "Tom Jones" will be presented by the Cerritos College Theatre Workshop and Crafts classes tonight.

The original novel was written by Henry Fielding, and the production is under the direction of Frank Bock.

"The fast pace of the play added to the eight week summer session offers very little time for actual preparation," said Don Gerdtz, technical director of the production.

Gerdtz added, "Students enrolled in the summer drama classes are given the opportunity to perform in the newly completed Ralph F. Burnight Center."

Thrust Stage
The play itself offers a great chance for students to learn dialects for the play and to work on a thrust stage.

A thrust stage is one that is designed on several levels. The advantages of this type of stage are that one can shift from different locations without a break in the play and it is also less expensive to use than to have several different settings.

The 40 students enrolled in the two drama classes are given a chance to work in various departments of the stage. Some of the students are designing and sewing their own costumes under the direction of student staff member Martha Tippen.

Miss Tippen is a junior at Kansas State Teachers College and is majoring in speech. She is designing and heading the costume department for the entire play.

\$400 Budget
"There is a \$400 budget for the costumes for the play. Some of the costumes are being rented but the majority are being made by the students," added Miss Tippen.

The multi level space staging incorporates an elevator and a trap door. "The entire production is one of the most spectacular ever done here at Cerritos," added Gerdtz.

The major part of the class time was spent designing the set. The props used in the play are authentic.

An old flint lock pistol is being used that dates back to 1750. It was easy for the students to find this type of a pistol that could not fire. But since the play required that it be fired they searched until they did find one that fired.

The pistol is over 200 years old. The student who uses it in

the play had to obtain a permit from the Fire Department before he could use it in a dualing scene.

The play is not cutting any short corners to save time or money. The students are going all out to put on a spectacular production.

Best Motion Picture
The novel "Tom Jones" by Fielding won several Academy Awards, including "Best Motion Picture of the Year" in the film version.

Although the advantages of the camera cannot be brought to the stage, the play will employ experimental and unconventional devices designed by director Bock.

This play will be the first summer Theatre Arts production in Burnight Center. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. The play will run through August 7.

Tom Jones, played by Jim Reynolds, is a naive country boy whose high spirits and good looks attract one love adventure after another in his search for identity.

Other leading characters in this play include Rey Franco as Partridge, Pamela Leffler as Sophia Western, Charlotte Brunette as Miss Western, Terry Nelson as Mr. Western and Tim Hill as Squire Allworthy.

"Group theatre parties and cultural groups are encouraged to attend the performance," according to Bock. Seating in the new theatre is reserved and reservations may be obtained by calling 86-5-9551, extension 343.

Modern Chem Course Opens

The Chemistry Department will offer courses in organic chemistry for the first time in the history of the college, this fall, according to Marshall Treat, science division chairman.

The field of organic chemistry has undergone rapid development recently and the nature of the course will reflect this progress. Emphasis will be placed on understanding the mechanisms of the chemical reactions studied and the modern approach to organic chemistry.

The courses, Chemistry 6 and 9, will be offered from 6 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will be taught by Dr. Newton Werner. Registration for this course is now in progress.

News Briefs

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for summer school are slated for the week of Aug. 9-13 and will mark the last day of class for summer session students.

AUGUST 13 ENDS the preliminary registration for the fall semester. Students wishing to enroll in fall classes can register only on September 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 13, and 14 after this date.

THE FALCON FOOTBALL squad will open the 1965 season at Orange Coast College on September 18. The first home contest is slated for September 25 against Phoenix.

Leon Richards To See Behind Iron Curtain

Cerritos College Board of Trustee member Dr. Leon Richards will leave tomorrow on a good will trip behind the Iron Curtain.

The trip will take Dr. Richards behind the Iron Curtain with a delegation from the California Pharmaceutical Association.

Richards, who resides in Hawaiian Gardens, is a retired pharmacist and former Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama.

The trip will last 21-days and will include a two-hour briefing session in New York and then trips of England, the Soviet Union, Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, ending in Switzerland.

The good will trip is in cooperation with the People-to-People Travel program. Ex-President Dwight Eisenhower is chairman of the Board of Trustees for this particular association.

"The group is a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship," said Eisenhower.

According to Richards everyone participating in the trip will pay for their own expenses. This is the first trip organized with only pharmacists participating.

The purpose of this good will trip is to see and inspect, in person, typical pharmaceutical operations, to learn and compare methods and procedures. They will have a holiday visiting with the people who make up the occupational counterparts in the Iron Curtain section of the world.

Being a former pharmacist and dean of a pharmacy college Richards is looking forward to the trip.

Trustees Might Name Two College Deans Tonight

By Linda DuLac
Who will be the new deans of student personnel and instruction? The Board of Trustees is expected to name them at tonight's meeting at 8 in the Board Room.

A faculty screening committee headed by Paul Henry, chairman of the Technology Division, recently made recommendations for the two positions to the Administrative Council.

The Board will now consider the recommendations submitted by the Council.

A second faculty screening committee, which history teacher Frances Siegel chairs, is still reviewing applications for Dean of Men.

First Meeting
"We had our first official meeting last Wednesday," says Head Librarian Carl Johnson, a member of the second committee. "I'd hate to hazard a guess as to when we can have a recommendation."

According to Dean of Academic Affairs Bruce Browning, the committee had hoped to have its recommendation by Aug. 1. However, the application deadline for dean of men position was yesterday, so an early decision from the committee is not possible.

Faculty Has Voice

Why does the faculty have a voice in administrative appointments? "The faculty wants to be involved in making of policy and other things affecting their general welfare," Browning answered. "I suggested these committees be named and their recommendations be followed," he added.

The Administrative Council named the faculty committee screening applicants for dean positions. Members are John

Black, business division chairman; Dr. Charles Cabert, psychology teacher; Jules Crane, biology instructor; Mildred Guernsey, math instructor; Gene Martin, P.E. teacher and Faculty Association president; Joan Schutz, P.E. division chairman; Helen Wegener, English instructor; and Melvin Wood, art instructor.

Joint Committee

The committee screening applicants for dean of men is actually a joint committee. It is composed partly of those on the Faculty Senate Committee on Personnel and partly of other faculty members.

Miss Siegel's fellow members are: Alice Delk, P.E. instructor; Dr. Joan Huffman, chemistry instructor; Roland Shutt, art instructor; Benjamin Strauss, data processing instructor; Juliette Venitsky, speech instructor; Fred Wolfe, counselor, and Johnson.

Campus applicants for the position of dean of student personnel position are Dr. Robert Bos, counselor; Don Siriani, dean of counseling; Don Nogle, counselor; and Ed Wagner, dean of admission and records. Other applicants are Allen Johnson, James Renklewics, Reginald Shepard, Carl Stutzman and Vernon Wilcox.

College Applicants

Dean of instruction applicants from the college are Lowell Anderson, a coordinator in the business division; Stanley Jennings, division chairman of social sciences; Don Nogle, counselor; Marshall Treat, division chairman of physical sciences, engineering and math; and Ralph Porter, counselor.

Others applying for this spot are Cleatus Bunch and E. L. Rogers.

None of the present applicants

for dean of men are from Cerritos. Those to be screened by Miss Siegel's committee are Scott Altright, Roland Dick, Joseph Francis, Richard Garrett, Joseph Iantorno, Louie Joseph, Topper Smith, Vernon Walters, Robert White, Robert McKee, Allan Boodnick and Richard B. Robinson.

The dean of instruction post carries a new title, but is not a new position. It entails doing a large part of the work now done by Browning and Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Elwyn Saferite.

"There will be a reorganization of the administrative structure," Browning said recently. "Right now my title is dean of academic affairs," he added.

"Next year as vice president of academic affairs I will be taking on administrative responsibilities in the fields of instruction, student personnel, extended day, summer session and special projects," Browning concluded.

Grafton Granted Leave

Clive Grafton, who is dean of men until Sept. 1, was granted a year's leave of absence at the July board meeting. Grafton has accepted a working grant at the University of Southern California. He will work on an advanced degree and do directed study related to his major and minor fields.

As part of his assignments, Grafton will work as dean of student personnel at USC. His main duty will be as adviser to the Trojan student government.

Blakemore Resigned

John Blakemore, who was dean of student personnel at Cerritos College, resigned in June in order to accept a similar position at Monterey Peninsula College.

SUMMER EDITION



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED

Who Will Pay? And When?

By Harry Polgar

Campus Illustrated's \$4,215 printing bill was not paid by the ASCC Executive Cabinet when they closed the 1965-66 Budget at their meeting last week.

According to ASCC President Jerry Smith, "The Cabinet did not have sufficient information from Account Advisor Don Desfor (Advisor to the "Campus Illustrated") to justify their assumption of the outstanding bill."

The unfortunate time factors and technical problems in-

volved made it necessary to close last year's budget. "We (the Cabinet) recommended that on receipt of the necessary information regarding the financial procedures used, the 1965 Fall Senate pay the bill."

According to the ASCC financial Code, any bills enumerated in the preceding fiscal year can only be paid with the approval of the ASCC Senate.

Investigation showed that Desfor had not turned in any of the necessary requisitions for funds from the Associated Stu-

dents this year. Unless action is taken by the Senate, Desfor could be made responsible for the 4,125 dollars involved.

ASCC President Smith said that the money could have been transferred from another part of the 65-66 budget. "However, the cabinet felt that before Student Funds were provided, a better understanding of the situation should be reached."

The only dissenting member of the AS cabinet was Commissioner of Public Relations, Fred Sica. Sica maintained that C.I. Advisor Desfor be "taught a lesson, and that the ASCC not pay the bill."

Said Sica, "We cannot have everybody running around breaking the financial code. It's too bad he (Desfor) has to suffer, but he made the mistake."

President Smith said that the problem had first been referred to the ASCC by the Business Office on July 16. The budget for 1964-65 ended on July 1.

"In my opinion the problem stemmed from the absence of communication between the C.I. advisor and Student Government and from the failure of the advisor to adhere to outlined financial procedure. I am sure that on explanation of bid procedures, photographic costs etc. and itemized accounting of the expenditures the bill will be paid without further controversy," concluded Smith.

College Gets Unique Class

By Linda DuLac

"No orthotic-prosthetic programs exist on the JC level at this time," says Dr. Bruce Browning, dean of academic affairs. "But in the Fall there will be one at Cerritos and one at East Chicago," he announced.

Orthotics-prosthetics is the art science which deals with artificial replacement of lost functions through paralysis or amputation, according to a pamphlet prepared by Cerritos College.

The orthotist-prosthetist, a member of the team of medical specialists, designs and fits prosthetic-orthotic devices to the physically handicapped, enabling them to carry on their daily activities.

How is it that this unique program is coming to Cerritos? Browning explains, "Some doctors at Rancho Los Amigos, the orthopedic hospital in Downey, approached us about two years ago and asked us to begin a program. The hospital can only train a handful of students at a time, and there is a shortage of the technicians."

Currently there are about eight to twelve job openings in Southern California per year, and the National Orthotics Association estimates there are 120 replacements needed per year. In foreign countries no trained orthotist-prosthetists can be found.

Elwyn Saferite, associate dean of academic affairs, says there is an adequate number of job opportunities, although moving to another state would be essential for a large percentage of the graduates from Cerritos.

"This program isn't restricted to the borders of our area," Browning adds. "It is receiving national publicity. We'll have as many out of state students as we will native students."

Applicants to the orthotics-prosthetics program must be high school graduates and 18 years of age. They must obtain a satisfactory rating on pre-entrance tests and an oral interview. Well-qualified applicants with financial need can receive a stipend covering tuition and monthly training allowance.

"The purpose of training," says Saferite, "is to prepare young men and women for entry employment as orthotic-prosthetic technicians. Present indications are that there is limited opportunity for women in this field."

Saferite has outlined the following requirements for employment in the field:

a. A high degree of craftsmanship in forming plastics, plaster moldmaking, hard soldering, brazing, welding, metal forming, machining and finishing are essential.

TV Program To Air Cerritos

Cerritos faculty members and students are presently engaging in the preparation of scripts for the 24 shows that will feature Cerritos on the educational television program Scope.

Scope is an educational television program that is presented each weekday from 7:30 a.m. on the American Broadcasting Company network.

Stamm Coordinator

Harlan Stamm, assistant dean of academic affairs is the main coordinator for the proposed project.

The first taping began July 27. The first show was under the direction of Jack Wheaton, member of the Cerritos music department. The program will open with a concerto for two violins with a piano accompaniment. These programs will be aired on August 18 and 19.

"Scope educational television has a dual purpose, it allows teachers here at Cerritos service experience on educational television has a dual purpose, it allows teachers here at Cerritos service experience on educational television and at the same time it sells the college," stated Stamm, coordinator of the program.

In the past Cerritos' teachers have appeared on educational television channel 28 and the Guidelines series.

Registration Ends Aug. 13

Registration by appointment only will begin on September 1 and continue on the 2, 3, 7 and 8. The hours for all the registration periods are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. with the exception of Friday evenings when no registration will be held.

Classes for the fall semester will begin on September 13 and late registration will be held on the 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Football Tickets Available Soon

Public sale of season tickets for all of the Falcon home football games will begin Sept. 1 in the Community Services Office. The price for the five-game home-season will be \$7.50.

Tickets for the Cerritos College Bench Members went on sale Saturday, July 31, and will remain on sale until August 31. These tickets may also be purchased in the Community Services Office.

(Continued on page 2)

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Quality!

Cerritos' Board of Trustees, in an effort to complete Cerritos' development as rapidly as possible, have been awarding building contracts one right after the other.

This is good. However, even though the need for these buildings are obvious, still it is our contention that the board should insist on quality.

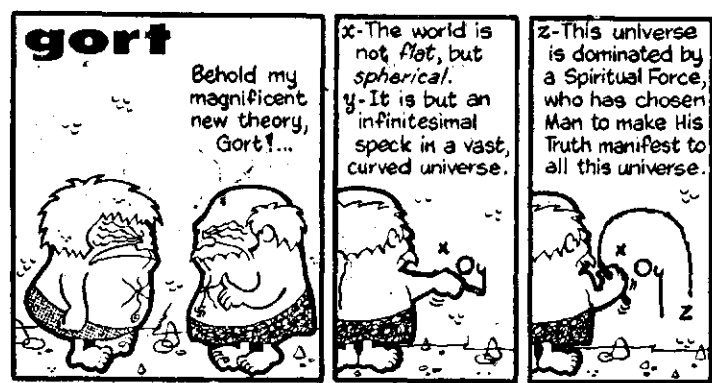
Why, in just a few short months since the Burnight Center has been completed, large, ugly cracks have appeared on its exterior walls. Is this a building that was built to last?

It cost 2.3 million dollars. Crude attempts to patch up the cracks have been made, but they are turning the edifice into a \$1.3 million, color-streaked eye-sore.

This is not good.

Perhaps the Board of Trustees could require some of the quality control large manufacturing companies use while manufacturing the buildings of Cerritos College.

—Harry Polgar



Childrens Play 'Elves' Perhaps Not So Childish

By BARBARA BENJAMIN

"One should know about their task before they set to do it," stated Finella the eldest elf to the young and doubtful new elf "Widget" in Charlotte B. Chorpenn's play "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

This so-called children's play was recently presented at many local parks and elementary schools for the children in the area.

The cast did an excellent job

Boards Shelved As Fall Nears

By Barbara Benjamin

Now that it's near the end of summer, students once again put away their surfboards, water skis and tennis rackets until next year.

But fortunate or not some of us have been attending school this summer.

People swear up and down how great the quarter system is at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and other schools. But for some reason that just seems like too much school.

Attending school during the Fall and the Spring semesters and then attending one summer session is enough to keep one jumping. Especially when students try to fit in a 40-hour a week job during the summer and a part-time job during the year and try to maintain a high grade point average.

Some students can get away with working and attending college at the same time. These industrious students need very little sleep to keep their systems operating.

The average college student exists on an average of six hours of sleep or less a night, according to Columbia University studies.

Parents usually tend to give up at the crazy schedules that their children keep while in college. Parents can not see how their children actually accomplish anything because they leave everything to the last minute and sometimes even later than that.

in the production and the stage arrangements were excellent.

As a candid spy, I attended a couple of the performances to get the full effect of the play. It seemed that the children were glued to the stage throughout the performance. I can not sure however if they actually understood the plot of the play. The costumes and scenery did attract their young eyes.

Considering the short preparation time allotted the cast and Director David Jager, the play surpassed all expectations.

Sheehan Portrays Widget
The role of Widget, played by Barbara Sheehan was presented very professionally. Widget was the young elf who was out on her very first real assignment to help a mortal.

Widget is accompanied by two elder elves, Gremio and Finella, played by Rick Ackerman and Janet Andy.
Widget finds herself in all kinds of trouble trying to help the shoemaker maintain his shop not matter which direction she turns.

The play itself was very deep and the majority of the small children had to turn to their parents for an explanation of the plot.

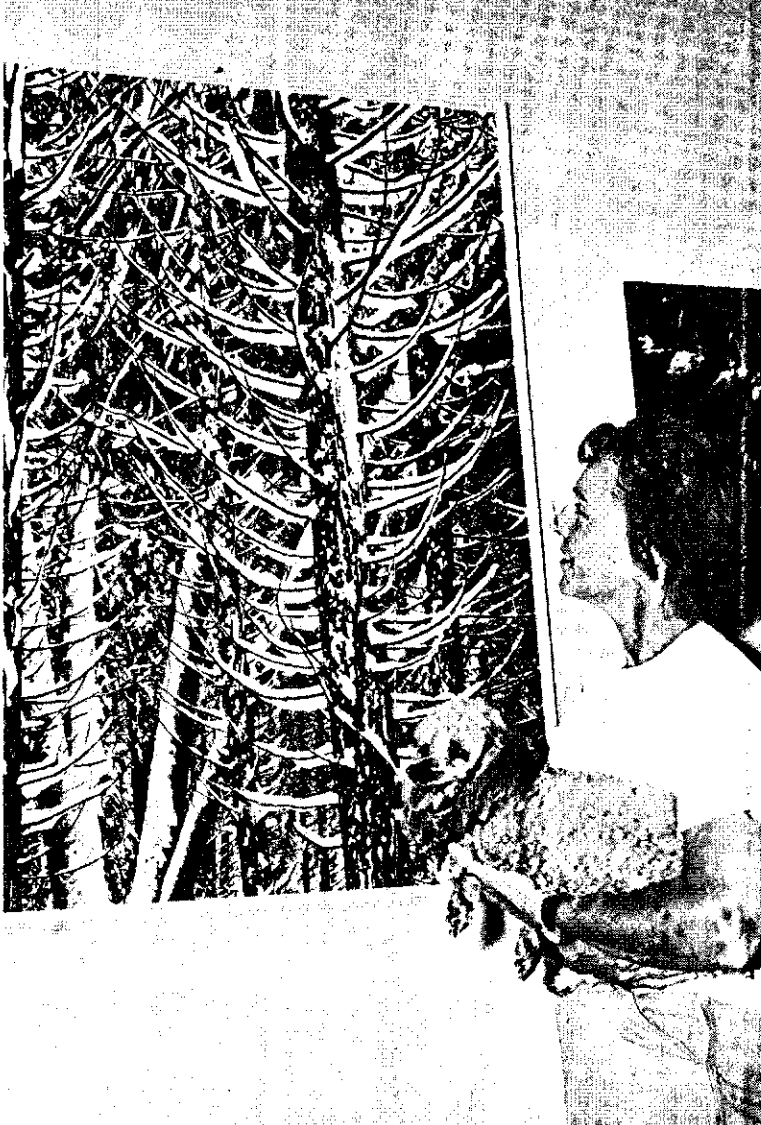
German Setting
The setting of the play is in Germany in 1425 in an old-fashioned shoemaker's shop.

The mysterious placement of the shop is supposedly upon a hill that is referred to as "Gold Hill." It seems that many years ago and even today elves live inside the hill.

The hill is pure gold underneath its environmental covering. This is the place where all the good elves go to seek their individual enjoyment. At "Gold Hill" they may dance and sing every day and into the late hours of the night.

According to David Jager this year's summer production by the Summer Children's Theatre Group at Cerritos College was viewed by over 1,000 children and their parents.

Additional supporting characters included Linda Decima, Vida Sutherland, Joanne Anderson, Helen Rhoads, Jackie Palm and Earlene Huffman were the stage managers.



"WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?" says the little dog, who obviously sees other things in the Cerritos Art Gallery more important than a world renown photograph by Ansel Adams. Possibly it was the string of hot dogs held by the photographer. Whatever the case, Chirley Bonham of Lakewood is interested in art. The photo exhibit will run through August 30 in the gallery. —"Talon Marks" photo



OUTCRY

'Freeze-Dry' Causes Food Revolution

By Harry Polgar

We are having a food revolution right here in the great USA, and not too many persons know about it.

It began in the last few years with the innovation of the "Freeze-Dry" process. This process is responsible for the replacement of many fresh foods with dehydrated foods that are easier to fix and last forever. You just add water.

Let me explain. Freeze-Drying isn't new. Pharmaceutical houses have been using it for years to preserve sensitive, water soluble drugs, blood plasma, serum, and even human bones for transplants. Now only is freeze-drying's adaptation to large scale food preservation.

This new application of freeze-drying, plus many new fast methods of food dehydration have made possible good tasting meals of meat, fruit and vegetables, easy to store in plastic bags, that will last indefinitely without spoilage.

One of the best suppliers of this type of food is Ann Benedict's Dri-Lite Foods at 8716 Santa Fe Ave., South Gate. The Dri-Lite catalogue (sent on request) lists 73 separate food items ranging from soup to de-

serts, including many main dishes and an exceptional line of California fruits.

Persons who would be most interested in the freeze-dry foods are those who may be planning a camping or backpacking trip as soon as the drudgery of summer school lets out.

It would seem that freeze-dry foods were made for the backpacker. Enough green beans for eight persons weighs 2 ounces. A chili and beans dinner for two weighs only 3 ounces dry. And how about some tender, cob-fresh corn? Four hearty servings tip the scales at only 2 ounces dry. You just add water (or snow), simmer 5 minutes and eat.

This line of foods also features pressed, pre-fried bacon bars which can be eaten directly from the little package or crumbled and mixed with eggs or other Dri-Lite products for breakfast.

As with most other camping specialty foods, Dri-Lite is generally available only at sporting goods stores, camping supply outlets, or by mail order from the plant.

In a compactness-taste-nourishment contest, Dri-Lite would have to rate near the top. It is probably easiest to pack and carry of all the camping foods and it is recommended not only for camping, but for stocking supplies in mountain cabins and survival shelters.

La Mirada Scores Top In Play Here

With only two games left to play, La Mirada High has sewed up a playoff spot in Cerritos sponsored summer league action.

The league leading quintet is the only one in the 12 school loop to go undefeated as it rolled on to nine victories. They have faced winless Neff (0-9) and Glenn (4-5) before the top four teams battle it out for the championship on August 10 and 11. Games will begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L
La Mirada	9	0
Artesia	7	2
Warren	6	3
Norwalk	6	3
Excelsior	5	4
Bosco	5	4
Mayfair	4	5
Valley Christian	4	5
Glenn	4	5
Downey	3	6
Bellflower	1	8
Neff	0	9

Ansel Adams Show in Gallery Truly the 'Eloquent Light'

By Darryl Jackman

Ansel Adams is recognized as one of the world's foremost photographers. His display in the Cerritos art gallery takes nothing away from all of the good reviews that he has received.

Adams makes no attempt to distort his pictures as is so popular with the artists of the last few years. His interest seems to be in the calm serenity that pervades the high Sierra mountains and Yosemite Valley where he lives. His prints are crystal clear and have no traces of distortion which is so common among lesser photographers.

The composition of his pictures brings out every detail of whatever he is shooting, and the clarity of printing leaves nothing to be desired. The viewer is quickly drawn into the surroundings through the clarity and choice of subjects.

In Adams' pictures of Yosemite during a thunderstorm he seems to capture all of the largeness of the Sierras. He has the shadow of a big thunder cloud playing off of half-dome across

from the Yosemite falls. Both the foreground and the backgrounds are clearly in focus and you can almost hear the thunderclap and see the blue streak of the lightning.

"Moon and Half Dome," a feeling of being away from the city crowds. A feeling of calm reserve pervades the whole scene with the moon coming up between two peaks in the Yosemite valley.

Most all of the pictures on display in the Cerritos Art Gallery deal almost exclusively with scenes of his native California. Being a naturalist most of his pictures deal with the outdoors as can be seen by the titles of the pictures used here.

A few of his pictures do not deal with the outdoors as far as scenery and the views of majestic mountains and such. "Rails and Jet Trails" shows a mastery of light and composition this is seldom seen in most pictures except maybe by accident. The time is probably sunset and the tracks are running into the distance, the sky is slightly overcast. Through composition the sun is hidden behind a round railroad signal and the contrast of jets can be seen in the distance illuminated by the setting sun. Another of his interesting shots is one entitled "Hand and Magnetic Core." The use of lighting in this picture seems to bring out both subjects, the hand and the magnetic screen. The use of back lighting makes the hand nothing but a silhouette.

Ansel Adams started his career photographing the Sierras with a Brownie box camera — from there he has progressed to one of the finest photographers in the world. Truly, Ansel Adams can be considered "The Eloquent Light."

Students Need Counselors

By Barbara Benjamin

College students in their first semester sometimes are baffled by their new surroundings and their professors.

The majority of incoming freshmen students have no one to turn to for help. The new college student is thrown into a world of books and new phraseology unheard of in high school.

In some of the four year institutions college freshmen are paired with upper classmen during a so-called orientation week. But after the lectures and tours during orientation week the student is left on his own.

Why do so many students fall out of college their first year? Could it be that too much is thrown upon them in too short a period of time?

Many students, if they could have had the proper guidance and counseling their first year, would have struggled through.

Must Break Home Ties

Naturally college is time for students to become independent and to break their ties to their mothers' apron strings. But this should come about over a period of time and not during the student's first semester at college.

Junior colleges are great for breaking away from home and adjusting to college life.

At a junior college one can learn about the requirements that must be met at college and earn transferable credits to four year institutions.

When a student enters college he is given the freedom of choosing and scheduling his own courses. Also unlike high school the student may attend class or not attend class. Some students attend class only to take examinations and they make the same grade or better than the student who goes to class every day.

However, I do not want to be taken wrong because I do not feel that a professor should lead his students by the hand through his course.

The main problem as I found it at large four-year colleges: their is not adequate counseling for freshmen students. The freshmen are enrolled in courses of their own choosing and they really do not know why they have chosen their particular classes.

There should be some type of individual counseling for the unsuspecting freshman student.



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RALPH DONALD

Draft Scares Collegians

"I'm only 19, got a ruptured spleen and I always carry a purse; my feet are flat, I'm blind as a bat and my asthma's getting worse! Consider my career, my sweetheart dear and my poor old widowed aunt; well I ain't no fool, I'm going to school and I'm working in a defense plant." This is the cry of every red-blooded American draft-wary coward today.

It seems that the horrors of war do not appeal to the average male collegiate. Vietnam sends chills down his spine, and President Johnson doesn't help his growing case of ulcers much by announcing an increase in the draft.

Do not get the idea that the fellows who think along this line are unpatriotic! Not in the slightest! They just realize that soon they might be facing a dirty-faced Asian full of propaganda whose sole aim in life is to "kill Yankees," not to get the Homecoming Queen to go to the spring formal with him.

The collegiate has many roads he can travel in his flight from the arms of Uncle Sam. He could take on 20 units, get a job at J.P.L., watch TV until his eyes are 4-F or even get married! The latter is most improbable, due to the fact that most red-blooded American bachelors would rather face the Viet Cong than marriage. After all, the war will only last four or five years, we hope, and marriage is much longer.

But sooner or later he must face the facts of life in these free United States. We must sooner or later work for \$50 a month plus room and board. But what is that? It's just a drop in the old bucket of life... if you don't drop somewhere yourself. Lead poisoning is extremely dangerous... in fact it's downright deadly!

So, at any rate, normal life will progress at Cerritos unless every fellow that can hold a rifle is gone.

Seriously, let's hope that Washington does not see fit to take away the only real remaining foothold left for the male collegiate: the 2-S (student deferment rating). So far, according to Marguerite Okerstrom, coordinator of the Downey Draft Board, the rating has not been changed.

But one never knows from one day to the next whether there will even be a tomorrow, much less a 2-S classification.