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### Campus Calendar

Oct. 6—Cross Country vs. Santa Monica, here  
ASCC Senate and AWS Election, Student Center and Lecture Hall  
Oct. 7—Football vs. Bakersfield, here  
After-game Dance, Sigma Phi serving, Student Center.  
Oct. 9—ASCC Cabinet Meets, Board Room, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 10—Clubs Meet  
AWS Speakers Program, "30 Days to Happiness for Women Only," Student Center, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Oct. 11—ASCC Senate, AC33, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 12—Rally, Student Center, 11 a.m.  
Oct. 13—Water Polo vs. El Camino, here  
Cross Country at Bakersfield Club rosters due in Office of Student Affairs  
PSCFA Preview Tournament, Cal State College San Fernando.

### Corbins Reveal How Women Can Find Happiness

Intriguing subjects of vital interest to women will be dealt with at the AWS meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The author-lecture team of Floyd and Eve Corbin features a "30 Days to Happiness—For Women Only" program in the Student Center. The lecture is designed exclusively for women and covers such topics as "How to Increase Your Desirability as a Woman," "How to get along with disagreeable people" and "Finding the 'Bluebird' of happiness". The Corbins have traveled over 60,000 miles filling speaking engagements. The couple are frequently interviewed on national and television networks and recently appeared on Don MacNeill's Breakfast Club in Chicago for the second time.

### Jobs Available For Students in Need

On-campus employment is still available at Cerritos for students who qualify for financial assistance under the federally sponsored Higher Education Act, Public Law 89-329.

The law provides for part-time employment of students, particularly those from low-income families, who are in need of financial assistance in obtaining a college education. The "Work-Study Program" of the Higher Education Act is being implemented at Cerritos this year under the direction of Carl Specht, coordinator of student job placement at the college.

"Any student who needs employment to assist him in obtaining a college education should file an application at the earliest opportunity as we have unfilled jobs which do not require previous experience," stated Specht. "High School graduates who have previously worked under the NCY work-study program will, in most cases, qualify for the college program," he added.

For further information about the work-study program and other employment opportunities, students are encouraged to contact the Job Placement Office in the Admissions building or call 860-2351, Extension 314.

### Band Plays 007 Music

Tomorrow's half-time show will feature music from several of very popular James Bond, Agent 007 films.

The Cerritos Falcon Band opens the evening's program with a fanfare from the soundtrack of all the James Bond films, the Agent 007 motif.

The band's entrance is to the familiar "Goldfinger". While the band forms a large 007, the majorettes will be featured on "Thunderball."

The Cerritos Falconettes are in special costume for the next Bond Theme—the rollicking "Casino Royale."

The finale for tomorrow's show features a special Karate demonstration by Paul Durso and members of local Karate Clubs.

Durso, a holder of a third degree black belt and expert in Karate, Judo, Gung-Fu and other types of oriental self-defense techniques will demonstrate some of the types of Karate work used in the most recent film of James Bond "You Only Live Twice." As a finale, Durso will break a stack of roof tiles with his bare hands.



CONSTRUCTION on Cerritos' newest building is nearing completion, with a goal set for the first of the year. Workers are busily welding, plastering, and applying the finishing touches to the three-story building.

### Guests Need Passes For Post-Game Hop

Following tomorrow night's encounter with Bakersfield an after-game dance will be held in the Student Center.

The dance is free to students with an ASCC card, whether they are full or part-time students.

Students planning to bring a guest must obtain a guest pass before 4 p.m. today in the office of student affairs. Guest passes are one dollar.

No tickets will be sold at the door. Only guest passes and student body cards will be accepted.

At last week's after game dance, following the Phoenix game, music was provided by the "Young Dept."

School clothes will be considered appropriate attire for all after game dances.

### Big Noise Costs Much, Adds Much

All that banging, slamming and otherwise nasty noise coming from the stage in the Student Center cafeteria at all hours of the day may be disturbing to students but it does have a purpose.

It started during registration. Workmen from the Advance Equipment company invaded the campus at that time and began to apparently tear apart the stage.

Actually, all the commotion is being created so that in the future there will be three meeting rooms on the stage. The workmen are putting up movable sound-proofed walls and a large drape.

The noise is costing about \$20,000 and (CC might as well get used to it) it won't be complete for nearly another month.

The completion date is scheduled for October 27.

According to William Keim, administrator of community services, the sound-proofed walls will be collapsible with doors. He said that both faculty and students will be able to use the rooms for meetings.

Keim said that it is paid for by the community services fund and that money comes from community service taxes paid by the area communities.

It's still a lot of noise.

### Jazz At Noon On Tap For Lunch Serenade

Jazz at Noon, a concert presented by the Cerritos Stage Band, will begin performances in the Student Center, with Oct. 20 as the first date.

The band is headed by Jack Wheaton, Band Instructor at Cerritos, who would "like to stage performances possibly every week this year."

The major purposes backing the upcoming showings are "to give the students an opportunity to hear big band jazz and different arrangements," according to Jack Wheaton, "and also to give the band a chance to perform before a live audience."

Players in this band are listed according to their instrument. Saxes: Adrian Topia, Don McShane, Frank Otsuka, Bob Perry, and Tom Summers. The trumpeters are Skip Shortlidge, Pete Marchica, Bob Chase, Mike Midleros and Mark Groher.

### Senate Approves Four New Court Appointees

The appointment of four new Supreme Court Justices highlighted another short meeting of the ASCC Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Sophomores Larry Wolf, Ron Smith,

Christ Smith and Laura Peyton were approved unanimously after their appointment by President Eric Von Hurst.

The body also approved sending Von Hurst and Senator Ruben Guerrero to the Area II conference at Lake Arrowhead. They will be allowed to join the other 10 student government members chosen to attend the conference because of the appointment of Jeanette Skinner and Linda Reuhlman as workshop chairmen.

A third bill considered and passed by the Senate will lead to a mailbox in the Student Affairs Office door. Authored by Bob Perry, the bill was tabled last week. The mailbox will be for the convenience of students wishing to drop off any type of communication before or after office hours.

In his communication to the Senate, advisor Richard Robinson advised Senators that tickets to the Rio Hondo and El Camino games will be handled in the same manner as the Long Beach game next Saturday. The Rio Hondo game will be played on Friday will not be considered as an on-campus organization.

### Filing Deadline For New Clubs Set for Friday

Friday, Oct. 13, is the final day for clubs to be recognized on the Cerritos campus.

Clubs wishing to be recognized must have a roster of members, including ASCC card numbers and student body numbers. In addition, the club must file a room request, have an advisor and up to date constitution. Any club failing to have material in by Friday will not be considered as an on-campus organization.

### Homecoming Parade Float Contest Open

A contest is now underway to design a float for the Homecoming Queen and her court. The winner will receive two free tickets to the Dinner Dance at the Pacific Coast Club, Friday, November 3.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office. To qualify for the contest, the applicant must include his name, home address, phone number, and ASCC number on his entry.

The design of the float must be a variation of the theme, "It's a Small World," and submitted in color on a piece of unlined 8 1/2"x11" paper. A diagram of the float's skeletal structure as it would appear on a flatbed trailer should be attached to the design sheet. The design sheet should show the position of the queen and her six princesses on the float.

The float must be capable of holding seven people. All entries must be received in the office of student affairs no later than Oct. 17, 1967.

### Voters to Elect Frosh Senators

ASCC card-holders will go to the polls today to select 10 Freshmen senators to fill the vacant seats in the body and elect AWS officers.

Booths will be set up on the steps in front of the Student Center and at the Lecture Hall and voters must register and show their student body card before voting.

### Bd. Seats Dr. Nogle

Official approval of Dr. Don Nogle's seat on the Board of Trustees came at the Sept. 12 meeting. The request for Eric von Hurst, ASCC president, to be seated on the Board will be brought up for official approval at the Board meeting, Tuesday.

"The reason the faculty wants a seat on the Board is that it gives recognition to faculty and its great potential for contributing to the policy-making of the college," Dr. Nogle said. "It also integrates the faculty and may not lead to solving all old problems, but may prevent new ones."

Roy Tucker, history instructor, submitted a request to the administrative council last spring for a faculty and student representative on the Board. The seats were officially approved at the Sept. 12 meeting.

The faculty senate president and the ASCC president will always be the representatives to the Board until the Board changes the policy.

According to Von Hurst, the seating will mean a direct line of communication between the Board and students. He also is actively interested in the student body and realizes that students are more than IBM numbers.

Cerritos is the first junior college to have a faculty and student representative on the Board and is setting an example for others, according to Von Hurst.

If necessary Von Hurst will recommend solutions to students problems and use the senate as his main source of student opinion.

### AWS Candy Apple Sales Raise Coed Scholarship Fund Money



"HERE, HAVE AN APPLE," states Ruth Ritchie, AWS president, to Gary Venturini, AMS president. Students will be able to buy candy apples at 20 cents each beginning Tuesday. The money goes toward AWS scholarships.

Money from the Associated Women Students Daffy Apple Sale will go toward scholarships. The candy apples may be bought at 20 cents each Tuesday through Friday and from October 23 to October 27.

AWS members and committees will be selling the apples around campus, according to Ruth Ritchie, AWS president. The girl who sells the most apples will receive the Miss Daffy Apple Girl trophy. Bobbi Fuentes, commissioner of fine arts and convocations, won the trophy for last spring.

"Any girl interested in selling a box of candy apples can sign up in the Office of Student Affairs," Miss Ritchie stated, "AWS hopes you will all support our first project of the year."

The amount of scholarships and their classifications are \$100 for AA graduates, \$75 for transfers and \$50 for continuing students. If girls are graduating or transferring this fall, they may apply at the end of the semester for a scholarship.

Those who are graduating or transferring in the spring semester may apply at the Office of Student Affairs at the end of the spring semester.

Last year's \$725 scholarship fund was broken up into four \$50, three \$75 and three \$100 scholarships. Some of the money was raised by selling mistletoe and by having a turtle race and Backward Valentine Dance.

### News Briefs

A NEW COPYING machine has been acquired by the library, capable of producing both positive and negative prints. Cost is 10 cents per copy, and everyone is welcome to use the machine.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM the Admissions Office of California Western University will be on the Cerritos campus Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m. to answer questions of students. Interested students should contact the Information Desk at the Counseling Office for appointments.

TODAY IS THE FINAL day to withdraw from a class with an automatic passing grade. After today, students will have to withdraw through the instructor.

TICKETS FOR THE EL CAMINO football game will be handled in the same manner as the Long Beach game. They will be on hand at the Box Office, free of charge to ASCC members. Admission to the East Los Angeles game will be by ASCC card only. All home games require only the ASCC card.

RECOVERING AT HOME is Olga Vatcher, former Business Education instructor. Mrs. Vatcher underwent major surgery on Sept. 25. Cards may be addressed to her at 12038 River Ave., Downey.



# TALON MARKS

## EDITORIAL

### 'Student Power'

Once again this week, at the risk of nipping at the proverbial heels, Talon Marks will make the usual and too often useless plea to get out and vote.

The plea, and we only hope it doesn't fall on deaf ears, is aimed directly at the freshmen. It's your school, and it's your election. In fact, it's your money.

Approximately 30 people on this campus decide yearly what will be done with \$300,000 of your money. Ten of those people are to be elected today.

Talon Marks would like to take this opportunity to become an advocate, a practice becoming rapidly more popular across the nation. We want to advocate "student power." We join the members of Student Government in urging students to find out about their student government. Learn its functions and its members. They're here to serve the students.

Unlike the student bodies most freshmen are used to, members of the ASCC Senate don't enjoy the glory of sitting on a Student Council. They give up hours of their spare time each week to assure effective Student Government. If they are willing to surrender their time and talents, can't we as students give a few moments of ours to consider the candidates and vote?

"TM" Editor

### Pedro's Corner ...

Day:

The man paints his house and under him runs a mouse he falls, paint all over him:

To catch the mouse he tries but hopes of this are dim:

He goes outside, the cat he kicks, the cat scratches and unto the cat the rake he sticks:

The screams arise, his wife says "that was not very wise:"

The door is left open and found in the house are many flies:

The man chases the cat, the cat chases the mouse, the woman chases the man, the flies chase the woman, the cat goes up a tree, and the man feels this must not be:

He gets an axe and chops down the tree:

The tree falls on the house and out comes the mouse, the wife screams, dead are all her dreams:

The house is fallen completely smashed, the mouse is mashed the cat is gone, the wife cries, the man yells, then both hear churchbells:

The wife comments "this had not to be if to church we had gone," both continue to fixup as the sun goes down with a frown:

Alone:

Myself, me, I no one here that seems to be near but me trying to put forth a plea:

A plea that cries out what is this all about:

I want to cry but I do not fear to die from my mind this thought seems to fly:

I feel the pain as if it were rain, I feel the sadness as if it were madness:

Why must I feel so sad and life be so bad:

The breeze blows and love my heart also knows for my life I have chose:

No one knows me but God, my father dear, whom to me is always so near:

My soul is not mine only for God's love do I pine:

Fall as I may, throughout many a day he is always there and to no one does he ever say nay:

You see, I love him and a love like this never grows dim:

Still alone I sit wondering if this life is really it:

I get up to walk on the ground I see two little bugs that seem to talk:

I look at this life knowing that the pains are sometimes sharp as those of a knife:

Now I must go for there are people coming and they to are part of something:

A plan, the plan: birth, life, death where one draws a last breath:

I walk down this lonesome road, where I go no one shall know but myself I shall never show:

The end is near, this O GOD, I do not fear for in heaven everyone is dear:

Pedro Parreira Trovao VIII

### Rating Service Gives 1966 TM High Acclaim

"Distinctive is the word for the Talon Marks. It is admirable, superior to the average college paper, in many respects, and yet it surprises with occasional deficiencies which one would not expect to find in a paper of this caliber."

So summed up last year's Talon Marks received an A rating. Service, which rates high school and college newspapers.

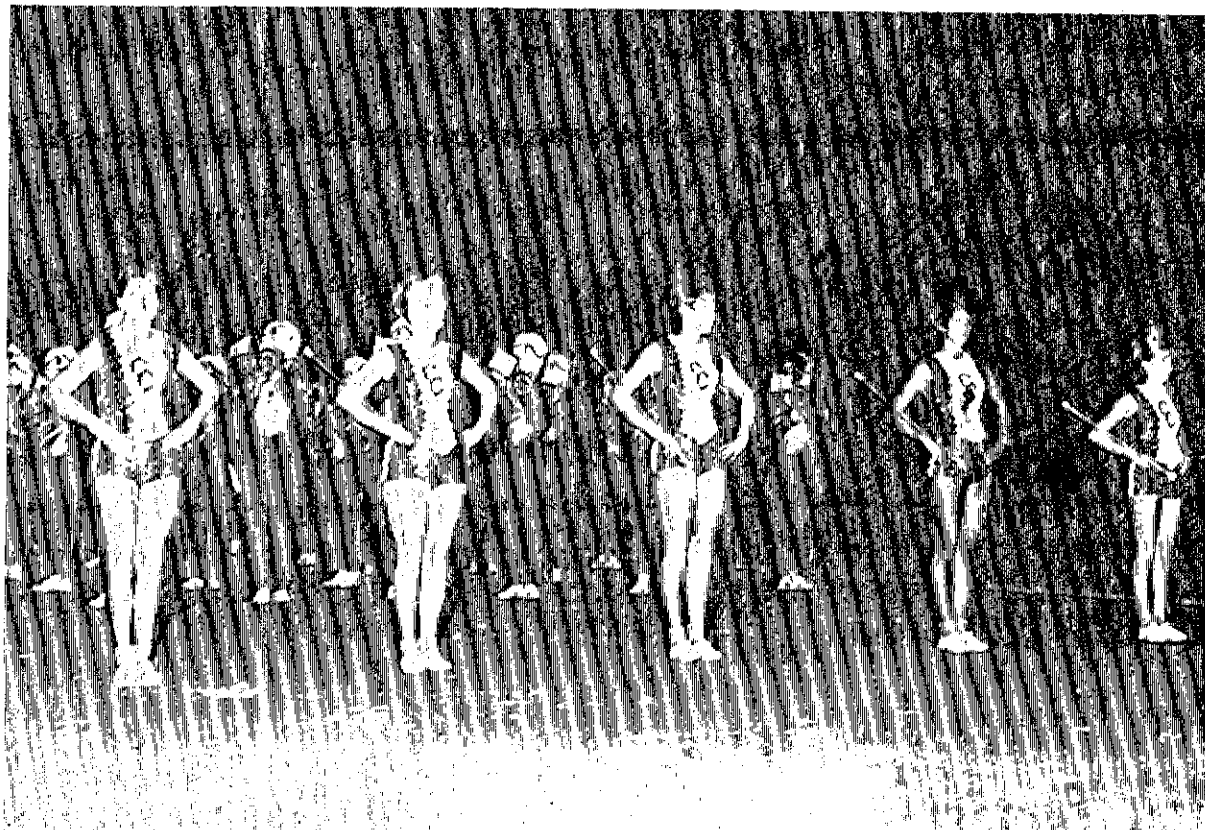
The rating service went on to say that the editorials and sports coverage were the strongest features in the paper. Overall, Talon Marks received an A-rating.

TM editorials were described as timely, clear, purposeful, and well developed. Sports was accorded "best coverage in the paper" although there was a possible excess of detail.

A "vast improvement" was noted as the year progressed under the guidance of TM editor Russ Leach, now Commissioner of Publicity.

Features, the editorial page, News Briefs, Club Notes and the final exam schedule also received praise.

On the other hand, the paper was criticized for "inconsistent and disappointing" front page layout and minor errors that careful editing could have eliminated.



FALCON TWIRLERS for the 1967-68 games, they will be marching in front of the band twirling their batons high into the air. The twirlers are from left to right

Pat Frederick, Pat Wagner, Dixie Blankship, Claudette Heroux and Lynn Hunter.

## Dreams Allow People To Release Tensions, Hostilities Or Fear

Dreams have a therapeutic value," stated Dr. Charles Cabeen at a recent meeting of the German Club, Edelweiss. The subject of his lecture was on the "Popular Misconceptions Concerning Sigmund Freud. Dr. Cabeen is a psychology instructor at Cerritos.

Also, he stated that it might be harmful to stop dreaming. Dr. Cabeen told students and faculty members that studies have been shown that dreams allow a person to release tensions, anxieties or hostilities, therefore having a defensive value.

Touching on the therapeutic value of dreams, he said, "Dreams have a therapeutic value which gives the person's thoughts a chance to appear during sleep which normally wouldn't be permitted during consciousness." "It has been only during the past several years that psychologists have objectively studied dreams and Freud's theories have been utilized," he continued.

Dreams analysis was used by Freud in his theory that everything is caused, including dreams as part of mental life and the thinking process. Through dreams, he was able to look into the unconscious.

It was also related that when a person is dreaming that his eyes move with the action of the dream and his brain wave pattern tend to change with activity. "It hasn't developed to

the point where the psychologist has been able to attach electronic probes to a person that he may analyze the dream over a television screen, however," it was noted by Dr. Cabeen, "when that time comes, watch out."

"Another popular misconception about today's psychologist is that if he doesn't have a couch in his office, he must be a quack."

Freud's Treatment Utilizes the Face to Face Method

Freud's psychoanalysis of of psychotherapy or treatment uses the face to face system. Originally he used hypnosis but various problems arose. To be better able to study reactions or resistance to various areas, he began to use the free association method—speaking whatever comes to mind.

Psychoanalysis such as this may be long and expensive, sometimes taking two to four years with from one to three visits a week. But in some cases this is the only possible method by which the patient may be cured.

In Freud's theory of personality or body of theoretical knowledge it was pointed out that today's life is one-sixth conscious to five-sixth unconscious. This brought about meaning and make everyone realize the importance of the unconscious.

Sexual theory brought about Freud's unpopularity in modern times.

Freud believed that sex was one of the motivating factors in life and that as such it was one of the most culturally restricted. His theory on sex and infantile sexuality brought about the notoriety which is associated with Freud's name.

"He was using the broad definition of sex in his theories, not trying to relate adult sexuality to that of the infant as many misbelieve," Cabeen said.

Speaking of man's restricted drives, Dr. Cabeen proposed, "another drive is the aggressive drive, like the sexual drive, the aspects are rigidly controlled by society." "Other human drives, like hunger, do not share the same restrictions."

## Artist To Give Talk and Demo At CC Gallery

Robert Wood, the renowned artist, will speak at Burnight Center at 8 p.m., Oct. 9. The topic will be about Robert Cremean, sculptor.

Wood's watercolors and Cremean's work will be on exhibit in the Cerritos Art Gallery as part of the Fifth Invitational Exhibit, October 9 through 27.

In the gallery, on the evening of Oct. 18, Wood will give a demonstration and talk involving his technique with watercolor.

Robert Wood operates his school at Green Valley Lake and travels extensively visiting other schools, holding workshops and giving demonstrations.

Robert Cremean, who has studied both in the states and abroad, has taught at the Detroit Institute of Art, USC and the La Jolla Museum of Art. He is currently working at his studio near Tomales Bay.

Both artists are skilled and well known in their respective fields. Both have exhibited internationally as well as locally and nationally and both devote much of their time and effort to teaching other aspiring artists.

## System Acts As Damper To Some

By Bill Thompson, Staff Writer

Sometimes the drudgery, boredom, and frustration of an educational system acts as a damper to the individual who has a desire to learn. The same drudgery, etc., can have even adverse effects on the student who has as yet found no particular field of interest and still looks to that educational system for the answers.

The apathy and drop-out rates at Cerritos are evidence enough that not only the student, but also the system has failed.

Today, every aspect of our everyday life is being challenged. America's traditional values are being honestly reevaluated. Also a technological revolution that will affect the entire world is occurring — with America as its leader. And yet the institution that is supposed to turn us on to that world sometimes does just the opposite.

# I AM A STUDENT

## DO NOT SPINDLE, FOLD OR MUTILATE



# JUST TAKE ME TO THE OCTOBER HAPPENING AT THE BOOKSTORE

CERRITOS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE  
"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"



WE EARNED a superior rating, TALON MARKS advisor tells Editor Dan Armstrong, as he presents a certificate to last year's sports editor and this year's executive editor. Newspaper received the certificate from the National Newspaper Service for 1966-67.

### Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor are published as written without editing, except where length demands.

Greetings and salutations of the day. Certain teachers on campus have been proclaiming the gospel that politically there are only two points of view possible, from the left or right. This has disturbed me mentally and is running up my psychiatric (sic) bill. Therefore, I would like to state my viewpoint as to the present state of affairs.

I am what's known as an eclectic (not epileptic). According to Noah, he is one who practices selection from all systems and sources as in philosophy. I am neither liberal nor conservative or even middle-of-the-road, but take which is good and true from both sides. By my very existence and I'm sure there are others, I explode the smug theory of political dichotomy, in various ideologies, I can see truths, half-truths and downright lies. All of which leads me to my Alvisism of the day.

"All things have an element of truth in them, otherwise they couldn't exist. And man has yet to create an existence apart from the truths of this world."

For those of you who had the fortitude to wade through that, I give you another one of my sayings: "Sometimes people think I'm a little off and other times they're sure of it." I think my analyst would be proud of me.

Stephen M. Alvis

### Campus Crusaders Meeting Tuesday

"YOU ... CAN HELP CHANGE THE WORLD" is the theme of the Campus Crusade for Christ introduction meeting Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in LH 3.

The meeting will feature Dick Edie, a dynamic speaker and the Southern California Director of Campus Crusade.



## Home EC Offers Class Variety

The various courses that the Home Economics Department offers to interested students are as follows:

Clothing: Clothing Design, Clothing Construction, Textiles, Clothing Selection and Design.

Foods: Nutrition and Food Preparation.

Home Management: A course in family living & management.

Decorating: Interior Decorating and Home Design (will be offered in the spring).

There are two teachers instructing the above courses, Carol Hill and Ruth Laidlaw.

Mrs. Laidlaw has announced the annual Home Economics award that is given to a girl who displays outstanding qualities of leadership, co-operation, enthusiasm, and creativity in home economics. The award is financed by Crisco.

Graduates of Cerritos are working to obtain speakers for the Fall Conference at the University of California at Santa Barbara. It is the Southern California Conference of all home economics college chapters. Generally around 300 attend the Fall Conference, where there will be guest speakers and a luncheon. The date is Nov. 4.

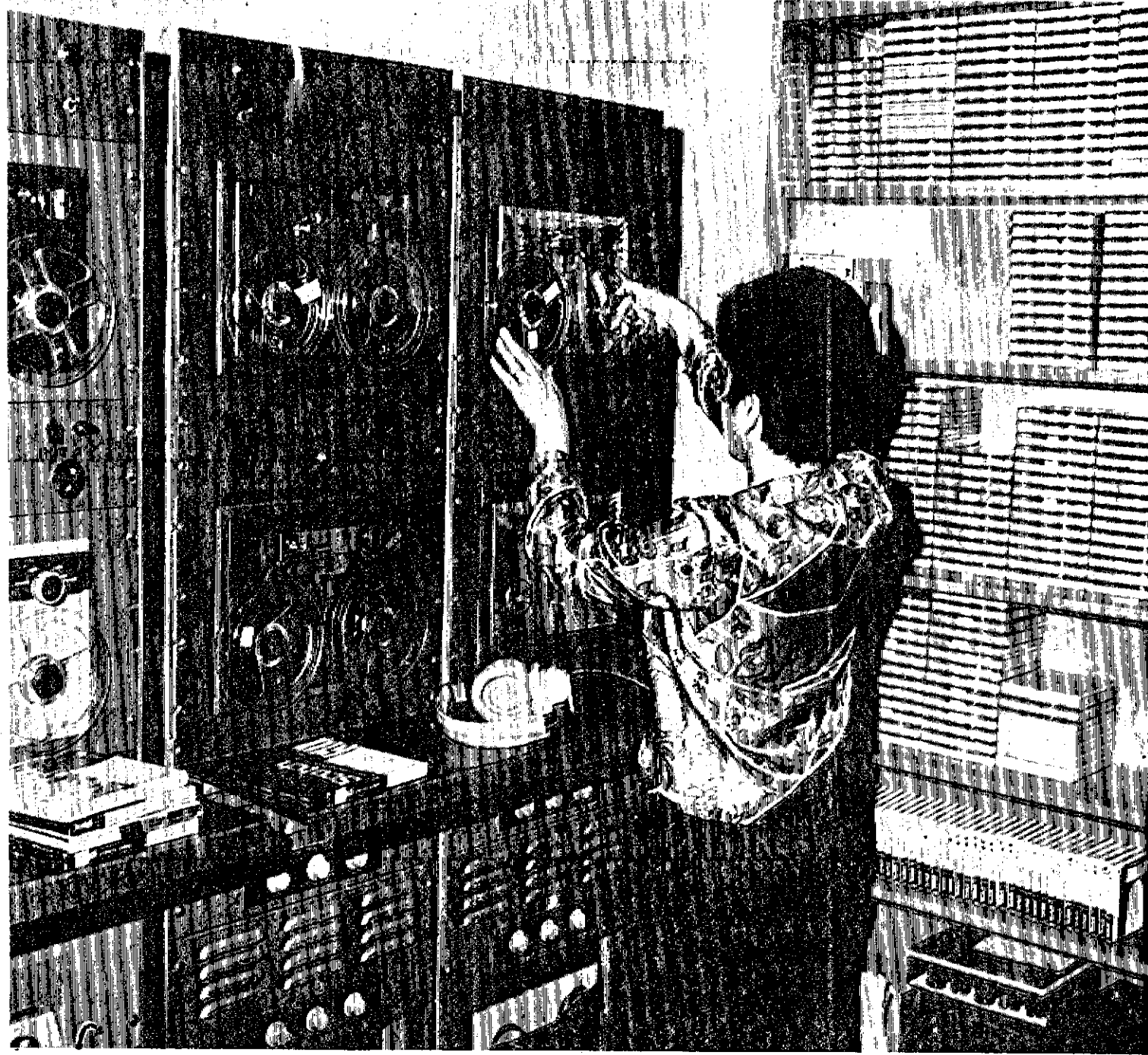
Oct. 7 the Planning Meeting is to be held at El Camino J. C. at 9:30 a.m. for the Fall Conference.

Think about the oysters, the most-est of the moistest.

First they spend their entire lives in a wet bed. Even their food flows right by so they don't budge from bed.

However, should they become irritated, they create pearls and human beings seek them out in their beds for their dollar value.

But pearls or not, human beings continue to seek them out in their beds for their nutritional value.



GETTING AWAY FROM the centuries' old idea that a library is merely a storage room for books, the Cerritos Library continually adds to its seven-year-old audio visual department. Students are welcome to visit

the department to hear tapes on language, music, history, political science, literature, shorthand, cosmetology, or even the study of LSD.

## Library Has Study Aids

By Mike VonGnatenky  
Staff Writer

Whether your interests lie in language, music, history, political science, literature, shorthand, cosmetology, or even in the study of LSD, the audio visual department of the Cerritos library has something to offer you.

Under the direction of Mary Lou Messmer, the audio visual department continues into its seventh year on campus. Last year alone this department serviced over 3000 students.

Spanish, German and French are only three of the many languages offered in this Programed Learning Center. Musical scores from famous motion pictures are also available. Taped courses in shorthand and cosmetology have been of great help to many of the business and professional students.

Tapes concerned with the basic fundamentals of grammar, algebra, ruler and trigonometry are of great importance to the student finding it difficult in comprehending the subject matter discussed in the classroom.

When using this facility you will be asked to fill out a simple form for identification purposes. At the end of the week, the time which you have spent in the research department will be totaled and sent to the teacher if you wish.

Many of our students are under the impression that there is a fee involved. To the contrary, it is free of charge.

All students have an unlimited time for the utilization of these machines.

The audio visual department is open weekly from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in the evening from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Messmer is Susan Kerr.



MORE AND MORE STUDENTS are taking advantage of the excellent and growing supply of study tapes available in the Cerritos library. Tapes are available in a variety of subjects and serviced over 3000 students last year.



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Jack Wheaton, the Cerritos Falcon marching Band plays at all home football games, staging musical halftime shows. The band has been acclaimed as one of the best in the state for its musical accomplishments.

## CLUB NOTES

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### Clubs Plan Events

NOTICE: YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING AT 11:00 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 in room B E 15.

After being defunct, the Young Republicans held an opening meeting last Tuesday with a total of three students, two girls and a boy under the advisement of two instructors. This club and all clubs need a minority of ten and are inviting all students to become members. The two girls reported that their goals are to have speakers on campus and possibly some films.

**Historical Discussions**  
Trying it again this year is the History Club under the guidance of instructors, Mr. Stanley Jennings and Keith Hinrichsen. The purpose of this club is to help students with history and act as counselors to history students. On Oct. 24, in LA 92, Howard Taslitz, Division Chairman, will lead a discussion of the history of Israel as a nation.

**Pledging and Organizing**  
New pledges running errands for the old actives, and many clubs holding first-time meetings have been the order of the week. An example of some of the activities were demonstrated by Jim Ross, a hopeful for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, in the journalism room A C 34. Ross came in the room carrying the books of Jim Stuart an active. Besides having to call all members "mister," or "sir" when referring to them, he had cleaned tables in the cafeteria and carried chairs around, and bought

any actives that were in the shop a coke. He also had gotten the names, addresses and phone numbers of four girls (not for him).

#### AWS

An Associated Women Students Executive Board meeting was held in Amy Dozier's office in the Student Affairs building. It is open to any woman student that has an ASCC card, but she will not have a vote.

An item of interest to be discussed is the Daffy Apple Sales which begins Tuesday. That night there will be an AWS Speakers Program, "30 Days to Happiness for Women Only" presented by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Corbin, in the Student Center, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

#### Clubs Set Activities

Phi Kappa Zeta will hold a slumber party at the club president's home, beginning at 12 a.m. This is Phi Kappa Zeta's fourth activity of the year and is the last chance for rushes to get acquainted.

Theta Phi will be holding a date party at Sandy Steele's home from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Steele is the vice president of the club. Sunday Oct. 8 at 2:00 p.m. there will be a pledge workshop at the home of president Kathy Page.

Kicking off the year's first activity of the year, The Veterans Club played a football game (old players against new) on Oct. 7. The old members couldn't hack it; 36-18 was the scene.

# International Students Give Campus Suburban Look

By Arlene Pezza, Staff Writer

Attending Cerritos during the spring semester were 78 international students representing 18 countries. Enrolled for this fall semester are 81 international students from 20 countries.

Christo Jourdanis, the son of a Greek professor, was born in Greece, has taught in Lebanon and traveled extensively in the Middle East, North Africa and Europe.

"I found out about Cerritos from an old friend of mine from Zahleh, Ajas Jarrouge, who was a Cerritos student and is now in his graduate year at Fullerton State."

Christo is working towards two majors, Fine Arts and French and plans to transfer to a state college. "I chose to come to Cerritos because of the challenging life of this part of the world."

"The only real difference between a Lebanese College and Cerritos College is Cerritos' tremendous budget. Lebanon has one of the highest standards of living in the world. She is not industrial but the export is mainly based on 'brain product,' teachers, engineers, doctors, that Lebanon exports to Africa and the Arab world. Lebanon is sort of 'A College in a Summer Resort.'"

Christo thinks hippies are a by-

product of this so-called modern society, and the miniskirts. "Oh, I like them when they are worn by a pretty girl! But alas, it is not always so!"

"My Cerritos experience is one of the most interesting and enjoyable as well as constructive of my life," state Christo.

David Ng, the son of Mr. Shou Sang Ng, attended Whittier Foothill College in Los Altos in 1965-66. He transferred to Cerritos in January and plans to transfer to a four year college.

"I like Cerritos, it is a very modern school and everyone is friendly."

Born in the Philippines but of Chinese descent, David was quite a basketball player in high school. A guitar player in a combo, he performed on T.V., he likes pop music and enjoys dancing at Gazzarri's in Hollywood. "I dig those miniskirts. The girls in the Philippines are starting to wear them now."

"Soccer is the popular sport in my country. I just learned baseball and football and I think the Rams are quite good."

Simon Ong, the son of Mr. Go Ong, is of Chinese descent but was born in Manila, Philippines also.

He attended Woodbury College in September 66 and transferred to Cerritos. Majoring in engineering, Simon plans to transfer to a four year college.

A star basketball player in high school, Simon knows little about American sports but thinks the Rams are quite good.

"The education system in America isn't really much easier than in the Philippines. It really depends on the individual student."

Arriving in Los Angeles this summer, was Bienbenido Tan. Bien is Chinese but was born in the Philippines. Majoring in engineering, Bien is also quite an avid writer of poetry.

"The economic standards of Asia and America are quite different, America is industrious while Asia is agricultural." Bien also plans to transfer to a four year college.

Manuel Tiu, the son of Mr. Chi Sing Tiu, attended Pepperdine College before transferring to Cerritos. He is an engineering major and has a 3.0 grade point average. Manuel plans to transfer either to U.C.L.A. or Michigan State.

"I speak both the languages of Fu Kien, the country of my parents, and English. In Philippine schools,

English is taught in the morning classes and Chinese is optional and only taught in the afternoons. When the people in my country reach the age of twenty-one, they can choose between being Chinese or Philippine," says Manuel.

An interesting point about these four students from the Philippines is that although they aren't related, they are all Chinese but were born in the Philippines, they are engineering majors and they all share the same apartment on Ferina Street in Norwalk.

Expressed by these International Students, was, "My joy would be great to see the creation of an International Club on the Cerritos Campus. This is one aspect of life that the International Students have in common and would like to share. Every man, regardless of his age, social standard, political ideology, color or religion has something to offer to another."

The international students are Ian Allan Miller, Australia; Ronald Gregory Hunt, Clarence MacDonald, John Arthur McGuire, and Hart Shields, Canada; Chung Chou Kuo, Louis Josephi Leon, David Ng, Simon Lu Ong, Bienbenido A. Tan, Manuel Coe Tiu, China; Peter Seh,

and Phillip C. Wang, England; Linda Huang, Hong Kong.

Mahmud Assad, Naser Hasan Behnam, Houshang Khademi, Jamshid Kheirandish, Farhid Kian, Mansour Meisami, Reza Cholan Nafarian, Sedighe Nesari, Hoshang Parivar, Fariborz A. Rezai, Jaleh Saidi, Edward Sarkissian, Tannibal Tervartanian, and Mohammed Yassini, Iran; George Ajrab, George Sliman Bishaar, Salem E. Huzayel, Karim Rashid Karam, Israel; Mut-sue Maeda, Namoru Ohara, Muneko Takeda, and Nobukazu Umemura, Japan; Austin C. Ameyna, Francis Olulo, Kenya; Lynden Luther Cornelius from Qusaia.

Mohamed Rabib Captain, Ulado J. Damaa, Adnan Ibrahim Jarrouge, Christo G. Jourdanis and Shaouki Raya, Lebanon; Enrique T. Dela Cruz, Mariana Islands; Julia R. Arcos, Luis Lopez, Errol Rex McNeil, Melecio Ochoa, Fernando Orozco, Sergio Manuel Osuna, Eloy Rivalcaba, George Ruben Sanchez, and Jose Zepeda Eduardo, Mexico.

Munawar Ahmed, Shah Israrul Haque, and Nazim K. Zaman, Pakistan; Julio Jesus P. Acosta, Abilio Berocal, Juan Cordova Cano, Hector N. Castillo, Luis Fontana, Raul

Perez, and Jose G. Zavaleta, Peru; Roggiero Flor Baja and Rosario T. Villano, Philippines; Mohammed W. El Lougi and Ahmad Tabaa, Syria; Chaw Hsing Chow, Taiwan; Gang-chit Buranaharn, Sukich Charanvas, Vivadhana Charanvas, Phornthop Phornprapha, Kietnarong Bultana-prichavej, Waraphorn Sattiew, Pongyot Sawatdiphonphallop, Joseph Suriyaphruksh, Tachet Tanusut, Vathana Trakamavanich and Veravit Angtan, Thailand; Melih H. Mutluer of Turkey.

## Freddy-Frieda Sell Chocolate Cigars

Freddy and Frieda Falcon are proud to announce that they are expecting a new addition to their family, the falcon statue. To raise money the pledges will be selling Bubble Gum cigars at the 8 p.m. football game tomorrow.



## Jennings Speaks At Local Church

Stanley Jennings, a social science instructor in the liberal arts department, is currently involved in the presentation of a series of lectures at the First Baptist Church in Lakewood.

Jennings will lecture Sunday on the second of five presentations concerning religious aspects as they fit into history. He will discuss the birth of religion and the history of the Christian Church, throughout the month.

His topic, "Birth of Religion," is based on his belief that, "During the stages of social revolution from the simple family to the complex civilization, man has been undergoing a state of trial and error in an eternal search for a relationship between himself in one supreme creative force.

"The different rituals that he has adopted and the religions that he has conceived, may be simply different branches of the same tree, leading to the one figure of a supreme deity."

In the past, Jennings has been engaged in speaking to community groups such as the Norwalk Community Hospital and the Lions Club.



LOOKING OVER a freshman's transcript from high school is Don Montgomery, counselor. He will discuss the appropriate curriculum for the student's major and suggest subjects which will be accepted at the college of his choice.

## Cerritos Adds Another, Now It's Dr. Saferite

By Michael VonGnatsky  
Staff Writer

Elwyn Saferite continues to be one of the most productive and busiest men on the campus. For those of you who do not know Saferite, I will introduce you to him.

First of all, he is no longer Mr. Elwyn Saferite, but is now Doctor Saferite. He has just earned his Ph.D. in Business Education, an achievement that most men never acquire.

Even with the lure of greater pay at any one of our nation's universities, Dr. Saferite has decided to continue at Cerritos.

He received his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Although happy and content with his present position, he misses the chance to discuss with students their goals and objectives as he had done previously in his Business Education classes.

Saferite first received his Bachelor's degree, then a Master's and now his Doctorate in Business Education.

During his 21 years of teaching, Dr. Saferite has acquired many titles such as past President of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club and is an honorary member of the Industrial Education Fraternity. He belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Omega Phi; is an honorary member of the Business Education Fraternity, and an active member of the Norwalk Education Association and a member of the California Teachers' Association as well as belonging to the American Veterans' Association.

Dr. Saferite helped in the coordination and development of the Job Placement Center. In his words, "I urge all of the students at Cerritos to take full advantage of all the facilities offered by our Job Placement Office."

He decided to continue at Cerritos because he feels that our campus and our students have a little something more to offer than the average college. What he found was hard to describe, "It was a combination of a sense of responsibility, pride in our campus, a fervent willingness to learn; good communication between instructors and students and once unattainable goals becoming reality."

Cerritos could never hope to be the best all-around junior college in the nation, unless men like Dr. Saferite helped plan, organize and execute the duties in which they have proven so capable.

On behalf of the students and faculty of Cerritos, we congratulate you, Dr. Saferite, on obtaining your doctor's degree and your help in making Cerritos what it is today.

## Six Instructors Join Cerritos Staff, Boosting Total To 210

Six new full-time instructors were added to the 1967 Cerritos Staff, which is presently composed of 210 full-time certificated instructors, 13 administrators and 23 part-time instructors.

Two of the selectees are on the counseling staff. Alvin Bufalini of Alhambra, earned his counseling degree with a Masters Degree from Western Reserve University and another Masters from California State College at Los Angeles. He previously taught English at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio. Here at Cerritos, he deals with educational, vocational and personal counseling. Speaking on his change into counseling, Bufalini commented, "I am enjoying the personal individual contact with the students. I find Cerritos as a college to be very exciting. I feel privileged to have secured this position."

Donald Montgomery of La Mirada also joins the staff. He had been serving as head counselor and class advisor at John Glenn High School in Norwalk. He counsels in the Technical Arts Division. Asked how his job has been, Montgomery replied, "As far as Technical Arts is concerned everything is settled. About every area is represented at Cerritos. It is an accelerated program here at Cerritos and I am very happy to be a part of it."

The nursing staff is receiving two former school district nurses. Antoinette Babore was a part-time nursing instructor at Long Beach City College prior to her job in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District.

Corine Whitman, a resident of Whittier, also joins the Cerritos Nursing Staff. She had been aiding the Whittier Union High School District.

In the athletic department, two new assistant coaches are guiding

players and students in each of their respective sports.

After once going here as a student, Dallas Moon has come back to assist in football. He is a resident of Downey and had been a football coach at Pius X High School. Asked how the season is going, Moon replied, "Pretty good so far" and also notes, that out of all of the players in the defensive unit there are 3 sophomores and the rest are freshmen."

Robert Bland of Garden Grove will be assisting Head Basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth. Bland was formerly basketball coach at Mayfair High School in Lakewood. When questioned about this year's team, Bland said, "We are working hard. Our goal of course is the conference title and then the championship as any team's goal should be."

Dr. Bruce Browning, vice president for academic affairs welcomed these new members of the faculty by saying, "We are most pleased to have these instructors on our staff and the entire faculty is looking toward a productive and educational year."

## DEAN'S LIST NAMED WITH AGS MEMBERS

Students who were enrolled in the 1967 spring semester at Cerritos college who were named to the "Dean's List" were announced this week.

Dr. Bruce Browning, assistant superintendent and vice-president for academic affairs, announced the names of those students who received special recognition for scholarship. He said all students on the list achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the spring term.

The averages were based on a maximum 4.00 grading system in which 3.5 equals a "B-plus" average. The number of students who made the dean's list represent about the top one percent of the total college enrollment.

Following are the students who were named to the list: (\* - students maintain 4.0 grade average)

ARTESIA: Maria L. Derosa, Martha E. Dickerson, Lois Vivian Ivey, Ernest Elmer Julian, Mary Elizabeth Muro, Janet Alice Oosten, Kathleen Petrakovic, Lucille Ann Souza.

BELLFLOWER: Carol Grace Atkinson, Frank V. Barnover, Gary Bruce Buell, Judith E. Bulank, Patrick Dale Doderer, Jan Cheryl Droog, Mary Theresa Dunlap, James Ernest Eminger, Neal Duane Graham, Elaine Sharon Green, Susan Louise Hallner, Linda Lois Holden, Dana Lee Jones, Paul Daniel Kelly, Roseanne Lutzinger, William H. Martin, Don M. Nakatani, Darla M. Pemberton, Helen Peterson, Larry F. Purcell, Mahmoud Razavi, Stephanie G. Reins, Carmen L. Revilla, James C. Stratton, Michael Wayne Teel, John Adair Texer, Jodie Ann Thomas.

DOWNEY: Mary Ellen Bartlett, Edith Laru Chasteen, Howard L. Dickerson, Barbara J. Eiseben, Gary Wayne Firment, Mary Alice Godsey, William Dale Haglund, Judith Ellen Harmon, William Harrington, Sharon Ann Hyder, Karl Gary Kamper, Diane

L. Klewenhagen, Denise L. Knieling, Lon Michael Laxson, Loren Gregory Lee, Charles Allen Lemke, Bernadette Martinez, Robert L. Merrill, Nancy Leigh Miner, Stanley J. Noteboom, Frances E. Peters, Margaret M. Ply, Richard Powell, Kenneth Reinertson, Margaret Ann Rice, Richard E. Richards, Susan Joy Risco, Jean E. Schaffert, Leslie Schrenk, Diana Lee Smith, Lee Sheldon Stacy, Marc E. Stirdvant, Barbara Jean Strong, Jeanne Ellen Terry, William Gale Valle, Mary L. Vanbergen, Sherri Evelyn Warren, James Clare Wente, Arcia Viola Wilson, Gail Lee Woodrome.

LAKEWOOD: William A. Chiara, Robert Dean Gebauer, Clark Dean Hill, Cassandra M. Jones, Walter T. Malory, Sandra Lee Orloff, Charles I. Pemberton, David Ruiz, Dale Vandundy, Marcia Ann Vigen.

LA MIRADA: Lawrence G. Besaw, Bernadette C. Brown, James Patrick Cafaro, Susan Elaine Delago, Michael E. Faran, Amelia Gray Harmon, Cheryl M. Ingram, Pamela Gale Laswell, Pamela Rae Lawson, Margaret A. Martin, Karen F. Meszaros, Lola May Richmond, Robert Mayo Sader, Gary Andrew Starek, Valerie G. Whitten.

NORWALK: Robert George Browne, Nolan H. Coogan, Lorraine Jane Davis, George Albert Dupre, Judith Lynne Fox, Frank James Gildea, Monte Guaitiere, Harold Haagsma, Kathleen L. Johnson, Curt Lee Kuball, Walter Earl Merrill, Dennis R. Morgan, Donna Ruth Nelson, Sandra L. Nielsen, Ronald Clayton Oaks, Carolyn M. Olinger, Charles L. Olsen, Maureen Hanay Oyama, Carolyn Ann Phelps, Philip Robert Salyer, Mary Ann Simpson, Wanda Gene Smith, Rosanna Kelley Stein, Cheryl Sue Victor.

PICO RIVERA: Bonita Rose Foltz. WHITTIER: Judith E. Bernell, Carolyn Louise Erb, Kathryn Lee Riddle, Barbara Jean Stivers.

## Art Exhibit Will Open Invitational Works

October 9 through October 27 marks the fourth consecutive year of the Cerritos Invitational Art Exhibit displayed in the Art Gallery. The exhibit consists of the works of two outstanding artists, Robert Wood and Robert Cremean.

Award winning Robert Cremean will have on exhibition 12 recent sculptures. Viewers will be given the opportunity to view his current ideas. Cremean often uses wood to create his figurines. Robert Wood will speak in behalf of Cremean Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center. He will discuss the sculptor and his works. Coffee will be served immediately following the lecture.

Robert E. Wood's exhibit is predominantly concerned with water colors. However, three of his works are created from oil and gesso, while four of them are painted with acrylic.

In total, Wood is exhibiting 24 pictures. The artist appears to be interested more in the design and color patterns in his paintings than in the actual subject. He will lecture and demonstrate his paintings on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The gallery is also open Sundays from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

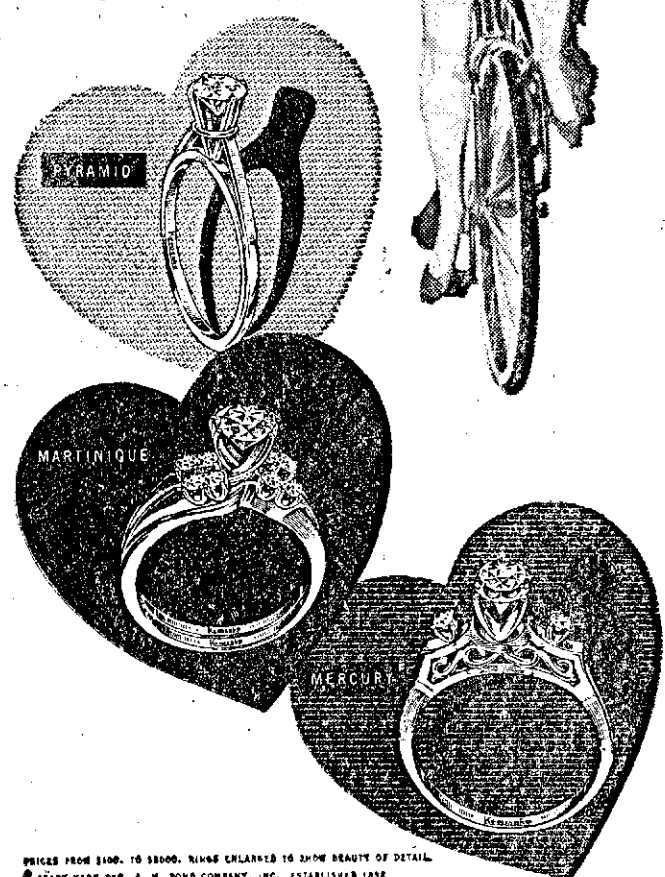
This colorful and provocative art exhibit should prove stimulating to those who attend.

Once there was a "scientific" experiment in which a frog was placed in a pan of cold water. Ever so gently and ever so slowly, the water was heated. Eventually, the water reached the boiling point, but the change was so gradual that the frog never noticed it—until too late. It was dead.

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FALCON CHEERLEADERS, already honored at the Squaw Valley Cheerleader Camp in July, lead school spirit at athletic contests and rallies.

Pictured are Kay Kimmitt and Emily Mockapetris, and Steve Cotto, Jim Bollenbacher, and Jack Chambers.