



Hutchins to Open CC Speaker Series Dec. 4

Robert Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will be the featured speaker Dec. 4 as a part of the Speakers Program sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

Hutchins was formerly dean of the Yale Law School and president of the University of Chicago. He describes his Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara as "an early warning system which attempts to indicate the objectives of the society where it is going and what are the vital issues."

Critical of Teachers

Hutchins, who is often critical of the teaching profession, in one interview said, "Teaching should be a profession as it is in England. However, before this can happen the teachers must control the educational program."

With a tide of protests flowing over college campuses in America, Hutchins doesn't think that the end of the war will bring about any substantial change

in the attitudes of young people toward society.

Schools Degrade

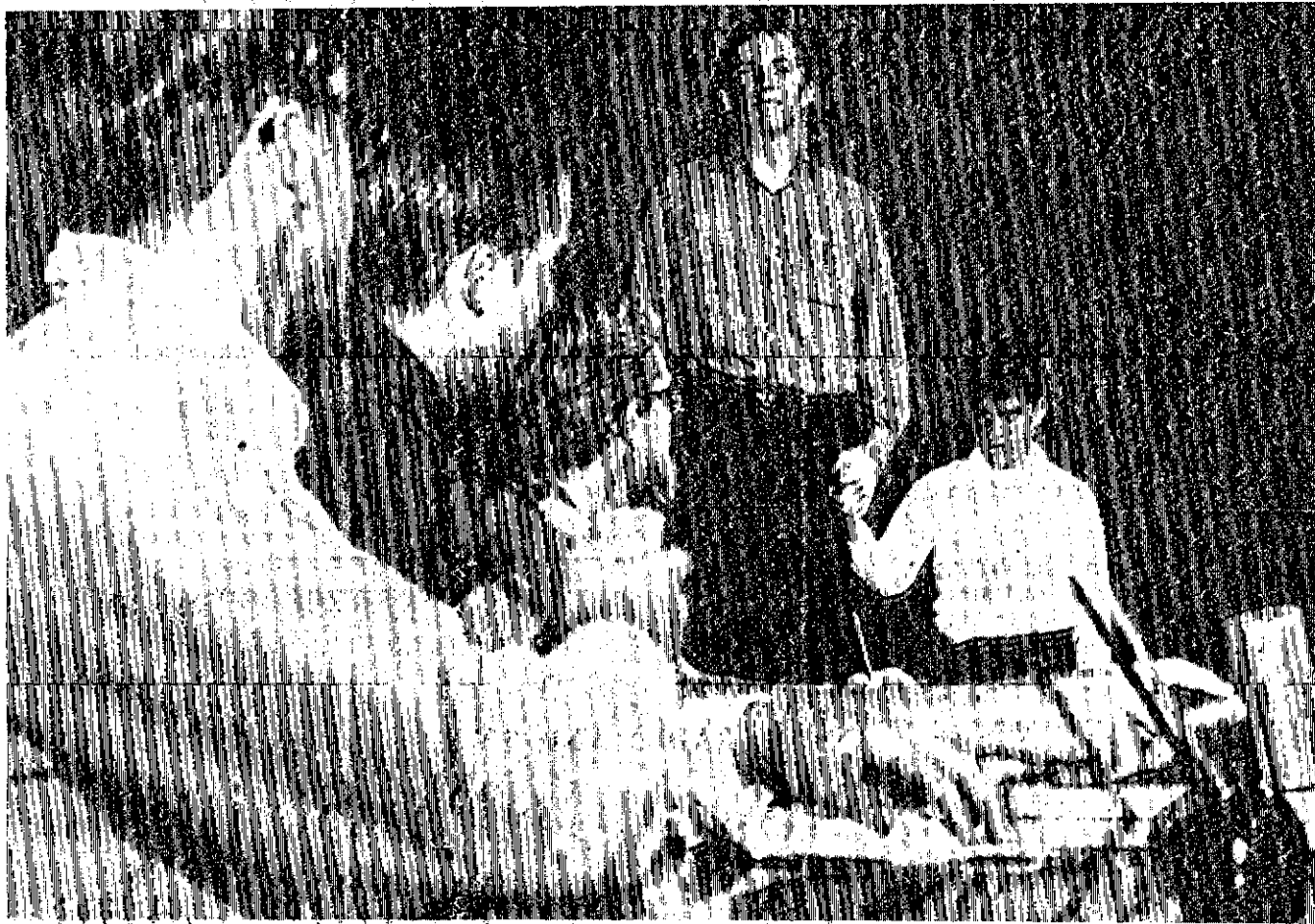
The former university president was also critical of elementary and high school education in America. "The school grades, but it also degrades. The student is categorized as belonging in the first, second, and on to the 11th and 12th grade; later college and graduate studies. At each stage he receives additional sanction, a new sponsorship, until he is declared fit to enter the mainstream of American life."

Action Useless

Hutchins says that unitive action against student rebels is useless unless one can convince the community that punishment is justified.

On the subject of police invading American campuses, he said: "The police can behave decently. They did in Cologne. But on the record that has to be regarded as very rare. The police were outrageous at Columbia, Mexico City, and in Frankfurt and Berlin."

Hutchins will speak in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center box office.



I WILL BUY THIS CHILD — Paul Laramore grasps the hand of his prize genius, Billy Korf, and confronts John Welch, Walter Orange and Dan Darnall. The picture is a sample of what will occur Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

and Dec. 11 at 3:15 p.m. in Burnight Theatre when state investigating committee hearings get underway in the matter of "The Child Buyer."

Chrys McBride Keeps Ahead as Commissioner of Records, Info

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Feature Editor

Rising above the monotony of everyday typing, the fifth Commissioner of the Week has found Cabinet work enjoyable and stimulating. As the Commissioner of Records and Information, pretty Chrys McBride has used her secretarial skills to good advantage for the Associated Students of Cerritos College by keeping ahead of a big job. She is much more than a secretary.

Chrys has always found office work to her liking and is especially attracted to legal secretarial work, which is her major. But her predilection toward this work has not limited her capacity to serve the student body in many more areas.

Her job as commissioner gives her a vote on all Cabinet decisions, and she may try to sway their decisions toward her point of view if she deems it necessary. She does take the minutes of the Cabinet meeting and puts out the weekly Executive Report, but she can directly effect what will go in those reports in her present post.

Chrys maintains the correspondence and files of the business conducted between JCs in Area III and also finds time to be the secretary of the Food Services Board.

Unique among the other commissioners, Chrys is paid \$1.00 an hour for her secretarial tasks concerning commissioner's duties, but not during the actual Cabinet sessions.

Chrys came highly recommended by last year's Commissioner of Records and Information, Maureen Oyama, and was appointed to her present position at the start of this semester by ASCC President Monte Gualtiere.

Her work last summer with the Crime Prevention Education Campaign for the Office of the Mayor of Los Angeles helped prepare her for this executive position, as she was the co-ordinator's secretary for the Community Advisory Committee.

Chrys plans on graduating this spring with an AA degree as a legal secretary. She would like to work in a law office but might take time to become an airline stewardess. Whatever it is, it probably will not be dull.



CHRYs McBRIde



WINTER STYLES — Seasonal styles were previewed Tuesday night in a fashion show sponsored by the Newman Club. Outfits were provided by B-Line Fashions for the program. Models were members of the Newman Club and their mothers. (TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

State Senate Committee to Open Cerritos 'Child Buyer' Hearings

State investigators will swarm into Cerritos College's Burnight Theatre beginning Friday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in an attempt to get to the bottom of what appears to be a scandalous attempt by a large corporation to purchase children of high I.Q.'s for defense purposes.

Wiseley Jones, vice-president of Materials Procurement, United Lymphomoloid Corp. of Texas, has advertised and actively sought to purchase for his company's needs. Paul Laramore will speak for Jones. Senators Skypack, Voytko and Mansfield, all from a New England state, are investigating the matter in a series of hearings in the theater.

Interviews with their respective spokesmen, Mel Ching, John Welch and Walter Orange, have resulted in absolutely no comment. Hearing attorney Broadbent, represented by Dan Darnall, would only say that they are checking into the particular sale offer for a male white child of 10 years named Billy Rudd, also known locally as Billy Korf.

Rudd is reputed to be an astonishing genius of great importance to United Lympho, but his parents have offered

some opposition to "The Child Buyer" according to Merry Herndon and Richard O'Donnell, who speak for them. Wilford Owing, superintendent; Dr. Fredricka Gozar, principal; and Charity Perrin, teacher, all connected with young Rudd's education are expected as witnesses at the hearings in the persons of Mike Greene, Ann Quigley and Janice Hall.

Chairman Mansfield has announced a hearing staff consisting of Larry Overby, clerk; Jenny Lopez, stenographer; and John Fornoy and Jerry Derjoshon, guards. The guards are to make certain that no disturbances interfere with the state hearing procedures and because one of Rudd's friends, Charles Perkinson, has a reform school record. Saul Cortez will speak for Perkinson. Attorney Broadbent has been quick to remark that many of the witnesses are of the highest caliber, including Mrs. Bill Sloat, president of the Pequot PTA, who will be represented by Barbara Sodanis.

Hearings will be open to the public at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 and 3:15 p.m. on Dec. 11. Tickets for

"The Child Buyer" hearings are \$1.50, 50 cents for ACC members and field trip groups. They are available at the Student Center box office.

Hair Stylists Hold Contest

By CHRISTINE TORRES

"Magic with Color and Curls" was the theme of the student hairstyling contest presented Monday in the Student Center. Forty-three contestants entered the contest. To qualify students had to be a junior or senior in cosmetology. This means 500 to 1,000 hours of practice.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies were awarded in three categories. First place winner in the Daytime Salon Styling Division was Adrienne Edquist. Her model was Glenda Hoar. Second place went to Sharon Heneise with her model, Marilyn Icorn. First place in Styling Division competition went to Susan Banaky with her model Virginia Marlow. Second place was Mickey Torres with model Merri Lee Powell.

In the Evening Styling Division with a hairpiece the first place winner was Yvonne Solominides with her model Diane Empey. Honorable mention went to Lynn Bruce with Terri Bduce as her model.

Roux Color

In the Roux Color contest, in which coloring was done with Roux dye, first place winner was Lynn Bruce with model Terri Bruce. Second place went to Yvonne Solominides with Diane Empey. Third place in this division went to Adrienne Edquist, with model Glenda Hoar.

Judging was done by prominent figures in cosmetology. They were Jeanett Johnson of Long Beach, Charles Stevenson from Garden Grove, Jay Carter from Laguna Beach and John Constant of Orange County, who assisted in tallying the contest winners.

Contestants were given six weeks notice to prepare for the contest. They were assisted by instructors and Roux technicians.

Hair styles were judged on excellence of workmanship, artistic balance, and suitability to the model.

"I honestly think the students did a remarkable job in hairstyling and color. The models cooperated to the fullest extent, and students in the freshman department who were responsible for many details of organization contributed to the success of the show," commented Mrs. Jean Lee Rogers, instructor of cosmetology.

Students Thanked

"I'd like to extend credit to Mike Bower and thank him for entertaining the audience for 45 minutes while the students did the combouts. And it was the largest audience any group has had in the Student Center since September," she added.

'I Care' Group Collects Food For Project

Canned food for the Bell Gardens Indian Revival Center is now the main goal of the I Care Christmas Project.

According to project chairman Margaret Saito, each year the Revival Center gives Thanksgiving dinners for over 500 needy families. This year they need help.

Needed are canned sweet potatoes, stringbeans, whole kernel corn and cranberry sauce. Clubs are also asked to donate money toward turkeys for the dinner. All donations may be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs. The final day will be Wednesday.

Also tentatively scheduled is a Christmas party, which will hopefully follow the center's Christmas program. Helping to spread the Christmas cheer, students will be caroling in the surrounding areas of the center Dec. 23. Students interested in helping in any of the activities should contact Miss Saito.

Results of the money collection held during the Long Beach game have been released. Collecting the most money were members of the Cerritos Falconettes with \$119.27. Tying for second place were members of Phi Beta Lambda and The Phi sorority with \$88 each.

Also collecting were members of Sigma Phi (\$40), Sinawik (\$12.98), and Circle K (\$12.22).

Music Concert To Be Presented By Stage Band

A "Turn On with Music" concert will be given in the Student Center Monday at 8 p.m. The musical experience will offer a variety including soul, blues, rock and ballad.

Featured by the Stage Band will be 66 movie music from "Green Dolphin Street" and "The Sandpiper." Music by the Beatles, Gershwin and John Green, an academy award winner will also be played.

Soloists in the band will be Bruce Emerine, alto saxophone, with "The Shadow of Your Smile"; Mike Vaccaro, formerly with the Stan Kenton band, playing tenor saxophone on "Body and Soul"; and Mitch Esterman playing trumpet on "I Can't Get Started."

All ASCC members will be admitted free, and general admission will be \$1. There is no charge for students under 12 if accompanied by an adult.

Evaluation Group To Analyze College

Objective evaluation of the college's total education environment is now being developed by a group of interested students and faculty members.

The committee's joint aim is to objectively analyze the Cerritos College education system. Included in their analysis will be the Library, student services, classes and counseling.

The program will be instituted through the use of IBM computerized forms. The program is not a relatively new process; it is presently being conducted on the Cal State, Long Beach; American River in Sacramento; and San Diego State College campuses.

In a poll held recently of the faculty, 68 faculty members favored the instigating of such an evaluation. Of these 15 acknowledged a desire to participate. Twenty-five faculty members voted against the evaluation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Nov. 23
Cross Country State J.C. Meet, off campus
- Nov. 25
CRA Women's Volleyball vs. Rio Hondo, there, 3-6 p.m.
ASCC Cabinet meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 26
CRA Coed Tennis vs. Long Beach City, here, 3-6 p.m.
ASCC Court, 2 p.m.
Clubs Meet
- Nov. 27
ASCC Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 28
Holiday — Thanksgiving Day
- Nov. 30
Basketball vs. Cypress, there, 8 p.m.

News Briefs

COLOR SLIDES and a narration of his travel through Mexico will be presented by Russell Storkan, Cerritos history instructor. The program will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in LHI. Admission is free.

AN AVIATION information team for the Naval Air Station will be on campus Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Those interested in the Navy's officer programs are invited to stop by and investigate the opportunities.

A THANKSGIVING DANCE will be held tonight in the Student Center 8 to midnight. The Changing Image and the Midnight Son will provide the music.

THE CERRITOS COLLEGE STAGE BAND will present a concert in the Student Center Monday night at 8 p.m. The concert will feature music from two movies, "The Sandpiper" and "Green Dolphin Street."

Next Edition

Talon Marks will not appear next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue of TM will be Dec. 6.

DAN BISHOP

The Life Blood Flows

Five years ago today America's heart ceased to pump the flow of youth and vitality. On that day in November an ounce of lead changed this great country. A single ounce of lead. It seems ironic that something so small and insignificant could send a whole country down a road of war, dissent and individual depression. History will record that Nov. 22, 1963 was a turning point in America. Historians and politicians will bicker about particular events after the 22nd but they will agree that day turned off the switch and darkness fell.

Nobody Quite Sure

They things began happening so quickly that nobody was quite sure just what it was. An election was held and the victor took the wheel of a country that had a tank full of gas but bad plugs and points. Somebody fired a shot at an American warship and blood was spilled. The wound was bad. It gouged out a hole between Saigon and Hanoi, and the pain was felt in Washington.

In Watts somebody shouted "nigger" and more blood squirted out. It stained everybody, but not enough that the skin color wouldn't show through.

Someone else suggested that everyone's troubles could be solved with a funny little cube of sugar or a hollow needle. It made all the colors run together, and the crimson color of blood wasn't so ugly anymore. Nothing was ugly if you turned off, dropped or flaked off. It was just a big, groovy world, and everything was painted in psychedelic black.

College students decided the old Saturday football games and frat parties didn't quite fit in the scene. Now they spent Saturdays parading up and down streets while getting thumped on the head with nightsticks.

Bleeding To Death

More blood. Only now it gushed out in gallons. The country was bleeding to death inside and out. The great country's anatomical position was no longer upright with head high and palms outstretched. It just lies there trying to get up, trying to recover the lost blood with a transfusion. It has been shot before. People have called it names long of time. Bad medicine has flowed through its veins, cells have flaked off and others have tried to beat it down with sticks. But with strength it has fought off sickness and recovered. No one or nothing could keep it down. It would just stand up and roar.

So here it lies once again, sick and bleeding. But many people still have faith in it. That day in Dallas the first blow struck our leader. But his ideas and beliefs haven't died. In a sense, he hasn't died. He is very much alive and this country will also live. It just needs some new blood with new ideas and methods, the same ideas and methods that John F. Kennedy had — to make this country the best place in the world to live and resume the flow of youth, vigor and prosperity.

The Honorable Peace

BY LARRY MOMO

By halting the bombing at the beginning of this month President Johnson took a meaningful step toward peace in Vietnam. The political ramifications of the halt were many, including a bid by the president to win the Nov. 5 election for Humphrey. But more implicit in the bombing halt is the signal that there has now been a change in United States policy toward Vietnam.

Up to the time of the bombing halt, the position taken by the United States was twofold; first, the Vietnam conflict was a war of aggression and conquest by the North; secondly, America was fighting for the right of South Vietnam to determine her own destiny.

As long ago as Jan. 12, 1966, President Johnson said in his State of the Union message that the United States was fighting against aggression and conquest to enable South Vietnam to determine her own future. "We will stay until the aggression has stopped," said the President. "... we do not intend to abandon Asia to conquest." Because of this view the United States would not give the National Liberation Front recognition as an individual political entity in Vietnam and would not, therefore, admit that the NLF was an indigenous force fighting a civil war.

President Set Course

The position of self-determination for South Vietnam was clearly stated by the president in that same State of the Union message when he said, "We fight for the principle of self-determination—that the people of South Vietnam should be able to choose their own course..." And since that speech the leaders of South Vietnam have loyally followed the American decisions, believing that when the time for peace came they, the South Vietnamese leaders, would be the ones who determined the future of their people.

They had good reason to feel this way since President Johnson had said, "We will stay because in Asia and around the world are countries whose independence rests in large measure on confidence in America's word and in America's protection."

But in this present bombing lull the Vietnamese leaders have gotten a taste of America's "word," and now their confidence has been badly shaken. The result has been a split between the South Vietnamese and the United States.

U.S. Might Sell Out

There are good reasons for South Vietnam's refusal to follow the United States to the Paris Conference. The day following the bombing halt President Thieu made it clear that his country could no longer follow American leadership because of what he called Washington's going back on its word.

Thieu feels that since the United States has shown its willingness to recognize the NLF at Paris, America might also agree to a coalition government for his country. Secondly, since Washington will not allow his government to negotiate directly with Hanoi, he fears that America, in great haste to end the fighting, may sell out his country. Thieu's fears are well-founded since the latest Russian moves in Europe have brought great pressure on the United States to move troops into the NATO countries.

Sovereignty vs. Power

The latest American move has been one of trying to coerce Thieu into going to Paris as part of the American delegation—a position untenable for Thieu. The Saigon-Washington crisis has become a case of sovereignty versus power, and ironically this situation has a striking resemblance to the Russian-Czechoslovakian problem.

The world is slowly learning what the United States means by an "honorable peace." It means that America will recant its belief in self-determination for the people of South Vietnam. It means that America will, whenever necessary for her egotistical motives, change her concept of aggression and conquest. It means that the outlandish destruction of life and material has been for nothing if America doesn't negotiate meaningfully. It means that America has misused her military power and, then, could compound that misuse by not achieving a victory at the conference table. It could mean that America should never have committed herself to Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor

Letter Gets Letter

Dear Editor:

Nestled among the various letters and articles on your editorial page of Nov. 15 was a small letter by Bob Hardin ("Congratulations" TM).

First of all, Hardin was way off base in his philosophy of what should and should not be printed in a college newspaper. It is not the place of a college paper to judge the merits of an instructor. The hiring and firing of instructors should be done by the administrative personnel most qualified and informed on the situation, not by the campus newspaper or any local paper!

Who is to say that Vince Bradley is less qualified than Don Desfor? I am currently enrolled in Bradley's photo class, and I am very satisfied with the class and the instructor. His many years of journalism experience have been related to his students in a very practical way.

I suggest Hardin check the facts before he again makes a statement such as this. Everything that is printed in a local newspaper is not necessarily the gospel truth. If he were to do some

research on the subject, he might get the correct picture!

What are Hardin's qualifications for making such a statement? As a beginning freshman, he is obviously uninformed on campus happenings. And as a beginning journalist he should strive for better communication with his classmates.

I'm sure that many feel he is as unqualified to write and draw for TM as he considers Bradley to be as an instructor. But the success of the paper, like the college, lies with those "upstairs" who make the decisions.

Mike Beyer
#2158

Tribute to Editorial

Dear Editor:

As Executive Editor of the Seddieback College newspaper, The Lariat, I would like to commend your editorial in the Nov. 1 issue, "The Negro: Is He Accepted?"

Your editorial by political editor Heiman was indeed a tribute to him, Talon Marks and Cerritos College.

Susan Killian
Executive Editor
"Lariat"

INSIDE RADIO AND TV

News Media Strives To Keep Public Calm

By TIM HARRELL

Today is the fifth anniversary of a tragic day in American history, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

It's unfortunate that the American public has to wait until tragedy strikes before the broadcast media can prove themselves capable in a time when they are needed the most.

There have also been times in the last five years when television and radio have proven themselves. The tragic and untimely death of President Kennedy, the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King and the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy.

There have also been times in the past decade when television and radio have fallen short of their goals, and perhaps unknowingly instead of keeping the public informed the media inflamed people. The obvious example I'm referring to is the 1965 Watts riot.

Over-Reaction

Television and radio did fulfill their obligation to keep a worried Los Angeles advised of the happenings in the south central part of town. But, on the other hand, maybe they were guilty of over-reacting. Every time a television light was turned on and the cameras began to roll, the rocks began to fly.

I'm firmly convinced that the '65 disorders could have been shorter by at least a couple of days if the press had not played the story so big.

Since then, however, I'm happy to say the broadcast media have learned their lesson. In a meeting at USC some time ago, under the sponsorship of the Southern California Radio and Television News Directors Association, a list of suggestions on how to cover riots was conceived and distributed to each radio and television station in town.

Among the suggestions were to send only seasoned newsmen into the area of a disorder, something that was not done in 1965. Another suggestion was not to broadcast the location of police command posts. Often during the '65 riot the location of strategic police operations was broadcast over the air. This only enabled the rioters to attack the command posts.

Not Riot

One very important suggestion was to dispense with the word "riot," and replace it with suitable adjectives like "Disorder."

Another important suggestion, which

could save the lives of reporters covering a disorder is the elimination of police patrol cars cruising in the area of a disturbance. Often times news teams in either marked mobile units or unmarked units would cruise in the area of a disorder. Their very presence might trigger an incident.

All of these suggestions banded together come under the uncanny title of "Riot Rules of Order."

All of the stations in Los Angeles have agreed to abide by these rules and have done so. A few months ago when the south side of town had a disturbance, the suggestions were tried and they proved successful.

Although the situation was a bad one, the public was not aware of just how bad the problem actually was. In fact some people were not aware of it at all. This should not be interpreted as not reporting news. The stations reported what was going on, but they didn't play it up big, which in my opinion was one of the reasons the disorder was only rampant for a short time.

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Library Poll Result: Longer Hours Needed

The Library Hours Survey has been completed. The results are as follows: 73 per cent of the Cerritos College students polled indicated that the present Library hours are not sufficient for their needs.

Sixty-six per cent of the students polled indicated that they would utilize the library if it were open as much as two and a half hours later in the evening.

Eighty-five per cent of the students polled indicated they would use the library if it were open on Saturdays.

Over 50 per cent of the students polled indicated they would use the library if it were open on Sundays.

Council Considers

Since the overwhelming number of students polled (73 per cent) desire a re-evaluation of library hours be considered, I presented the survey results to the Administrative Council for its consideration. They assured me that since this is a continuing problem they will take action immediately in considering a re-evaluation of the present library hours.

I would like to thank the Library Hours Survey Committee for making up the survey and for compiling the results. Because of their efforts we were able to present an objective and total

evaluation of the existing library problem. The committee members are: Robert Koeppen, Joseph Keegan and John De Beer.

Won't Stop Smoking

A second item of importance concerns the cigarette machine controversy. At the last Board of Trustees meeting a letter was presented concerning the removal of cigarette machines on campus by a faculty member. It was brought to the attention of the board that we are abetting a practice that is a hazard to our students' health.

As I stated at the board meeting, I don't think the removal of cigarette machines will stop smoking on campus, although it may diminish the amount of cigarettes used. The smokers will obtain their cigarettes elsewhere.

I believe that removing the machines will cause more of an inconvenience than anything else. This inconvenience will be shouldered by the faculty and members of the community who use our college, as well as the students.

I have established a committee to obtain feelings from the students about the problem. It is conducting a survey, and the results will be posted and presented at the next board meeting.

The football team played its last game at Pasadena Saturday, winning by a sizable margin. Since this was its last game of the season, I would like to congratulate the team on individual effort, team effort, desire and sportsman-like conduct that was displayed all season long.

MONTE GUALTIERE
ASCC PRESIDENT

Letters to the Editor

TM Recognizes Board

Dear Editor:

It is encouraging to see that Talon Marks (Nov. 15) has reported the Cerritos College Board of Trustees meeting. The trustees are responsible and determine the policy for students as well as the administration. Several important items are still under consideration:

Acceptance of a bid for a new foreign language laboratory.

A decision on parking lot fees for students.

Information concerning charges for the college catalog.

A report from the presidential screening committee.

Cerritos College is unique in that the trustees have recognized and created a place for the student body president at their meetings. Hopefully, Talon Marks will recognize this distinction and give full coverage to the meetings.

Rose Marie Glarum
78552



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The Volkswagen with the automatic stick shift.

Used to be, Volkswagens were enough to make some women give up driving altogether. Accelerator up... clutch in... shift... lurch. Very embarrassing.

That's why we developed the lurchless Volkswagen. A bug that's equipped with an option we call the automatic stick shift.

It's an automatic because there's no clutch pedal to worry about. And because you can drive it around town all day without shifting.

It's a stick shift because it can also be taken through the gears manually, just like a real Volkswagen. (That's for you men.) And because at speeds over 55 mph you can shift into a higher, over-drive-type gear to save on gas.

But the advantages aren't all practical. In the lady bug, a gal can feel more like a woman. Because the only shift she has to think about is the one she's wearing.



"See the yellow pages for the Volkswagen dealer nearest you."



Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged job, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info. to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

Vets Go Greek

The Greek words "Chi Gamma Iota" may not mean much to a lot of students, but to about 90 young men, they mean Vets Club.

The number of servicemen returning to college is a staggering figure. At Cerritos veterans compose almost 10 per cent of the student body. The average Vet is 23 years old on a campus dominated by 19 and 20 year olds. This adds to his confusion and makes him often feel out of place. The Veterans Club tries to make him a part of the campus and to get him involved, according to club president Ron Grasman.

The specific purpose of the club is to provide a place for ex-servicemen to get together with people of their own age and experience and to promote good will and participation on campus.

Although listed as a special interest club, the Veterans strive to serve their campus and community as well as their country with several projects each semester. Among the recent projects of the club are a blood drive and a book drive for Americans overseas. Still to come is a Toys for Tots drive, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps.

As well as being active, the Vets include some of the most influential students on campus. Past club president Sam Marquez, serves as Commissioner of Finance; and Grasman is also a member of the Senate.

Other active members include Senator and ICC representative Larry

Momo; Senator and ASCC Party Whip Ken Suarez; Senator and club treasurer; Mike Hamrock; and AMS President and ICC Pro Tem Dan Bisher.

Vet members also took home a basket of honors during last year's spring awards banquet. Former member and student body president Eric Von Hurst won the coveted Sophomore Man of the Year award. Qualiere also won the Man of the Year award in a dual ceremony with Von Hurst. Grasman, Marquez and Bisher walked off with Bronze and Silver Falcon. Several other members were awarded service certificates.

Each month the Vets choose a girl on campus to be their sweetheart. Their latest sweetheart is Judi Kenyon. The girls are made honorary members of the club and are presented with a Chi Gamma Iota pin. Other honorary members include the college president, Dr. Jack Mears, and the club adviser, Robert Harrington.

The activity of the Cerritos Veterans Club is becoming the rule rather than the exception on all college campuses. Under the initiative of El Camino College, a statewide Vet's organization has been created of which Cerritos is a charter member.

The organization, which will someday include 74 of the 86 junior colleges in the state as well as several state colleges and universities, will go under the same name as the Cerritos chapter, Chi Gamma Iota, or XGI.



VET'S SWEETHEART — Judi Kenyon has been named as the December Sweetheart of the Month by members of the Cerritos Veterans Club.

Judi Kenyon Chosen as Vets Club New Sweetheart of the Month

Carving on an old tradition at Cerritos, the Veterans Club named sophomore Judi Kenyon as their sweetheart of the month for December, according to Larry Lathrop, vice president.

The 19-year-old coed will receive a Chi Gamma Iota (XGI) pin and become an honorary member. She will also assist the club in publicizing its various service campaigns.

Miss Kenyon is the Social Chairman and Pledgemistress of an off-campus sorority and Historian for AWS. She was also chosen Fraternity Sweetheart by Delta Chi Omega last semester. A candidate for the Miss Shamrock contest last semester, she finds time to be a member of the Board of Publications

and the Talon Marks, where she is the Greek Editor.

Judi's hobbies and interests are too numerous to elaborate on, but they include water sports, knitting, drag racing (her favorites are funny cars), picnics, and she says she enjoys parties.

The December sweetheart resides in Norwalk and graduated from Artesia High School in 1967. Her major is elementary education, and after graduation from Cerritos she would like to become an airline hostess.

Film Series Will Begin Next Week

The popular Los Angeles County Museum Film Series will again be showcased on campus this year with the first film of the seven-film series being shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission to the film is free.

A wide variety of subjects and scenes will keynote the series this year. As in the past, two or more films will be shown on one occasion with each of the seven showings beginning at 8 p.m. on the last day before the weekend. William P. Lucas, head of the journalism department, will be the moderator.

On the last day of classes before Thanksgiving, the first films, "Volcano Surtsey" and "Le Mistral," will be shown.

"Volcano Surtsey" is a film of the volcanic eruption off the southern tip of Iceland on Nov. 14, 1963. The 30-minute color film shows the awesome production of lava and volcanic ash from beneath a one and a half square mile island to a height of 50,000 feet.

"Le Mistral" is a 25-minute black and white production dealing with the winds that attack the southern coast of France. It shows the effects of the wind on people and their costumes.

Harrell Becomes News Director

Talon Marks will be losing one of its better reporters at the end of this month, due to his acceptance of the news director's position of a large radio station in Las Vegas. Tim Harrell, author of the Inside Radio and TV column and one of the Talon Marks movie reviewers will be leaving at the end of this month to take a short vacation before assuming his new post.

Tim Harrell has always been attracted toward journalism and his initiative is now paying off. He received the news editor contract as a result of his conscientious work with KLAG radio in Los Angeles. He has worked as their assistant news director for the past three years.

Former editor of the Bellflower High School Blade, Harrell got started in professional journalism when he began to call-in news tips to KFOX radio while still in school. Tired of his harassment and realizing that his enthusiasm might be put to good use, KFOX hired him in the last part of his senior year, as a news reporter.

During his work with KFOX prior to his move to KLAG, he was a sports correspondent for the Long Beach Press Telegram and had several free lance magazine articles published.

It is believed that the 21 year old Harrell has become the youngest news director in the ABC radio chain, he is certainly their newest. Good Luck Tim!

Flic Review

Birth of a Star

By GEORGE WOODWORTH

A movie star has been born. The birth took place late last month in the unlikely vehicle of a Broadway musical brought to the silver screen. The happy, little newcomer is a girl, indeed, a funny girl; and though she was considered overdue by some, she weighed heavily on the hearts of her audience. Her emergence was carefully planned and directed. She is bright, alert and glamorous. Her name is Barbra Streisand.

Screen Debut

Finally making her long-awaited screen debut in the film "Funny Girl," Barbra has made it all worthwhile with a stunning performance of the role she created on Broadway. Her portrayal of Fanny Brice, now on film, will permit the world to sit in judgment of her much-publicized talent as a singer, and now also an actress.

Her able co-star, Omar Sharif, gifted with a Clark Gable-like charisma, makes it all the easier for Barbra to carry off the characterization of the famous Ziegfeld Follies star of yesteryear. Sharif seems equal to the task of being Barbra's comedy foil without sacrificing the dignity of his portrayal of Fanny's boyfriend to the scene-stealing Streisand. The movie version of "Funny Girl"

traces the life of a small-town Jewish girl from her humble start in show business through a meteoric rise to stardom and her tragic love of a fancy gambler. It is slow in parts as it dodders through some emotional love sequences, but after the intermission all is smooth sailing until the tear-jerking finale.

The entire production is in good taste and is never sensationalized. The scenes of brightly costumed Follies girls in the American version do not resemble the still shots in Playboy magazine at all. If anything, the beauty of the girls and this wonderful period in time is enhanced by the lavish settings and slick production.

Tremendous Reaction

Many movies will not evoke any reaction from their audience, save a chuckle or a groan. "Funny Girl" evoked applause, roaring laughter, and just before its intermission a tremendous ovation for a show-stopping number by Miss Streisand.

If this kind of audience reaction is any indication, this movie will be a great success for the studio and its backers and also for a phenomenal Jewish girl who thought that being a star meant being more than a recording artist. A Broadway actress and comedienne—it meant to be a movie star. And now she is one.

Back Room Produces Aspiring New Leader

By NANCY RAMIREZ

There is a saying that goes "Home is where the heart is." To approximately 500 students involved in student government, clubs and other campus activities, that heart is the Student Affairs Office, which is the nucleus of all student activity.

At almost any time of the day a senator can be found in the back of the Student Affairs Office. It is the job of senators to represent the views and opinions of the total student body in student government.

According to Senator Don Butler, most students don't take the time to approach a senator with their opinions.

"It has been made public many times this semester alone that a student may contact a senator merely by coming into the Office of Student Affairs, where all the Senate mailboxes are located," Butler added.

Students might also be interested to know that the Senate meetings, held

every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in AC 33, are open to the student body.

Many functions besides homecoming, area conferences and ASCC programs develop in the "back room" of the Office of Student Affairs.

Presently the back room is the site of the Derryl Sheffield campaign for ASCC President. Sheffield is now in the process of making a request to Gov. Reagan on the organizing of a reserve officers training corp. It is his hope that this will enable draft-age students to continue their education without fear of the draft.

Sheffield also says that college students of today are "put down" by the older generation because of the violence on campuses across the nation.

According to Sheffield, through the unity of CJCSCA, students should show that they really have faith in America by taking books they don't use and donating them to countries that have a lower degree of education. By doing so, Sheffield feels that this will create a better or more accurate image of the American society.

CLUB CORNER

INSTALLATIONS, CONTESTS HIGHLIGHT ACTIVE MONTH

Take part in the fun and fellowship and the job experience of learning to lead a club of YMCA boys and girls. If you're interested in being a leader for a girl or boys high school, junior high or elementary club, contact Jan Adams, Los Cerritos YMCA, 15539 Woodruff in Bellflower, or call 925-1292.

Radio Electronics
A radio electronics club meeting will

be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in EL 12. The topic to be discussed is "The Electrician." All are welcome.

Sinawik
Bill Hampton has been chosen to represent Sinawik in the Ugly Man Contest to be held Dec. 6. If your club is interested in entering the Ugly Man Contest, please submit an application to the Indian Project mailbox in the Office of Student Affairs by Wednesday.

GREEKS INSTALL PLEDGES

Phi Kappa Zeta

Phi Kappa Zeta installed its new fall 1968 pledges Sunday evening in the Princess Louise Room aboard the S. S. Princess Louise.

The candlelight ceremony was brought to its highlight when Margaret Ritchie was announced as Best Pledge. Sandy Boy was named Cleverest Pledge.

Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi held its 21st bi-annual Installation Banquet Sunday, Nov. 10 at the S. S. Princess Louise Restaurant in San Pedro Harbor. Honored guests attending were Dr. Bruce Browning, Don Siriani, Miss Amy Dozier, Richard Robinson, Mr. Wright, and Monte Qualiere, ASCC president.

Newly-installed members are Mike "Irish" Darrah, Tim Gildea, Mike Dodge, Rene Gougone, Rudy Rodriguez and Joe Woodard.

Awards were presented to the best pledge, Mike Darrah; most obedient pledge, Rudy "Stretch" Rodriguez; and the best active, Richard Rice. Also among the awards given was a trophy to Nancy Heaton, sweetheart for two consecutive semesters.

Theta Phi

Theta Phi is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving Dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. It is open to everyone for \$1. There are two bands:

Grand Land Singers Stage Performance

Performing for the Fast Los Angeles Regional Activity of the Cerritos Latter-day Saints Club and the public as well is the patriotic singing group, the Grand Land Singers, tomorrow in Whittier at Parnell Park.

Also featured on the program is a mock rondo with cowmilking, cow roping, a tug-o-war, pie-eating contest, egg throw, six-legged race, with the grand finale being a chuck wagon race.

This regional activity will include a steak dinner, a dance and box lunches by LDS women. The action will continue from noon till 11 p.m. and the donation is \$2.50.

Tickets for the shebang may be purchased from the Cerritos LDS Institute across the street from the college on Studebaker Road (860-6151).

Any questions regarding the Grand Land Singers or where they are performing and when can be directed to Commissioner Steve Alvis in the Office of Student Affairs.

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Wins Metro Title

Glenn Vincent Scores in Last Seconds to Defeat Long Beach

FLASHY FALCON — Cerritos end Hank Fein catches a pass from quarterback Mike Ernst in the third period of the game with Pasadena Saturday. The touchdown play covered 57 yards and put the Falcons ahead of the Lancers, 21-14.

(TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

***State Champ Basketball Team
Opens 1969 Season Next Week***

Rapts, 123-pound Metro champ last year, also was Southern Cal champion and finished sixth in the state finals. Gary Maiorfi (191 lbs.) captured the Basketball, vs. Cypress, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3
Basketball, at Orange Coast, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Wrestling Team Journeys To El Camino For Season Opener

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
Basketball, Harbor, Falcon Gym,
8 p.m.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

* Long Beach played tie with Mt. SAC.

John McNiece Top Falcon Harrier In Metro Cross Country Tourney

Randy Mason was the second highest Falcon finisher; he turned in a 21:19 time to earn 39th place honors. He was closely followed by Pat Curran in the

Pigskin Predictions

[illegible]