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CERRITOS COLLEGE

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New Program For Holiday CC Workers

If you are interested in working over the holidays the Business Education Division is offering courses in Pre-Christmas Sales Training, beginning November 12 and 16.

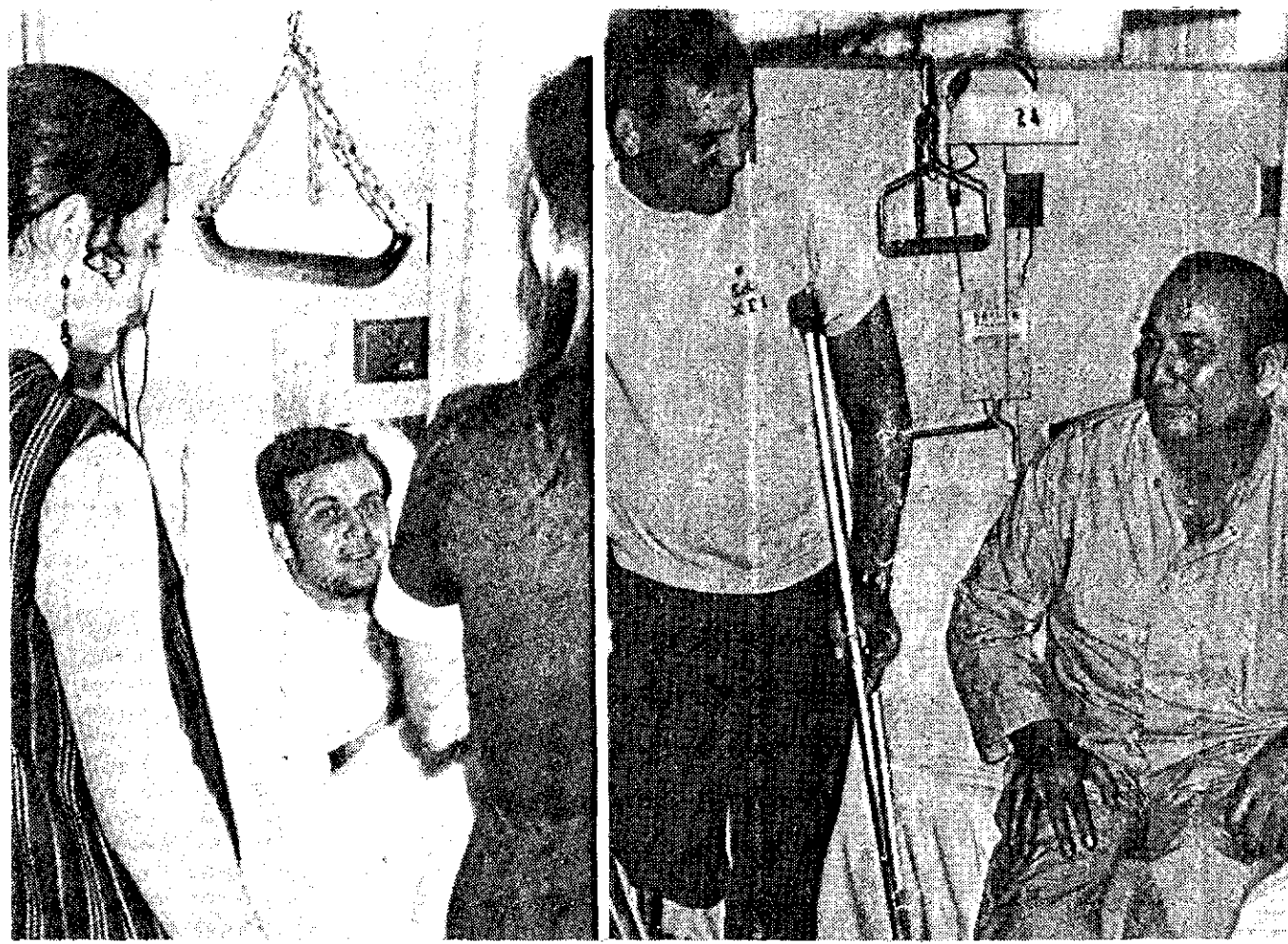
The November 12 class is an advanced course for persons with some sales training and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. The class on the 16th is for persons unfamiliar with sales work and it meets on Monday and Wednesday. Both classes will be held in room BE 8 from 3 to 5 P.M.

Lowell Anderson, Business Education Coordinator, said the courses came about because of the co-operation between Cerritos College and local businessmen who are seeking trained sales personnel to augment regular employees during the holiday rush period. According to Anderson, "Employment preference will be given to those students who enroll." He said both students and local business will benefit because the students will be oriented toward business and the merchants will gain personnel who can perform sales functions with a minimum of training.

Wayne Haws will be instructing the classes. Besides being a graduate of Brigham Young University, and working on his masters degree at Cal State Long Beach, he has had five years experience in retail sales as well as having spent two years in consumer and engineering sales.

Haws said the program as outlined would cover customer buying motives, approach and presentation, overcoming objections, closing the sale, and suggestion selling for additional profits. These topics would be for the advanced class. The beginners class will include sales personality, applying for the job, sales math, cash register operation plus, sales techniques.

Interested persons should register with the Student Placement Department.



VETS CLUB PAYS VISIT TO FELLOW VETS—William Jilitt, a patient, speaks to student volunteers during Veterans Day visit to V.A. Hospital. Ed Kish, veteran of Vietnam where he lost his leg, speaks with Frazier Branch who is a veteran of World War II.

(TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Ideas Open In Gallery

New Ideas in Art is the object of the artists at this Monday's Cerritos Open Art Gallery were 86 professional artists from all over the United States will display their work.

Roland Shutt, gallery director, stated, "We had over 350 entries for the exhibit, but only 86 accepted, the rest were rejected."

New ideas in art will be explored with paintings, sculptures, sketches and a new innovation in light boxes will be used. Most works will subject for sale.

A reception will be held this Monday, at 9 p.m. in the Gallery. At that time the top award winning works will receive their \$250 prize money. The reception is open to the public and admission is free.

Petition Warnings Rybold Suspended

Don Nelson, Commissioner of Publicity, announced at Tuesday's ASCC Cabinet Meeting that all petitions circulated on campus are now to be approved with his signature before they can be signed.

Nelson stated, since petitions come under the heading of publicity, hat all organizations and individuals wishing to circulate petitions will have to give a five dollar bond before they will be approved.

"I'm not in favor of having any having to be approved, but in the case of the Free Speech Petition where change is needed and consequently also approval, then we need it. And if you must approve one you must approve them all," commented ASCC Prexy Steve Berardino.

Because of his lack of attendance at cabinet meetings, Berardino suspended Gary Rybold as 3-E commissioner.

Cal State LA Gives Guide

In order to provide places in higher education for an increasing number of qualified students, California State College at Los Angeles has announced a re-arrangement in its admissions pattern. Details of this plan, which involve a break in tradition, have been sent to counselors at Cerritos.

Although Cal State LA operates year-round on the Quarter System with a nearly identical selection of courses offered in each of the four quarters, it has not been possible for it to admit every qualified student who has sought admission.

In an effort to accommodate the increasing number of students seeking entry into Cal State LA, it is altering its admissions procedure effective next summer. This change will make it possible for the college to admit approximately 17,000 new students in 1971-72, compared with the 12,000 new students expected to enter in 1970-71.

During the coming (71-72) school year, Cal State LA will admit freshmen and sophomores (those who have earned fewer than 60 semester units of work) only to the summer quarter (71) or the winter and spring quarters (72). Juniors, seniors, and graduate but it is almost certain that the college will be unable to accommodate State LA in the fall quarter of 1972. Therefore, it would be advantageous for students who will be eligible for admission as juniors and seniors in the summer quarter to enroll at that time.

The reasons for the release of this information comes because the state colleges realize the increasing difficulties that students are having in regards to enrollment in college today. If students have any further questions about particular details, for enrollment in state colleges they should contact the counseling office immediately. Students should not wait because the state colleges are already taking application for space reservations this month.

Vets Club Calls On Fellow Vets

By JOE VILLEGAS
Photo Editor

The Cerritos College Veterans Club spent Veterans Day at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital visiting present and former servicemen there.

Seventy-one persons helped the Vets Club out in assisting and talking to the patients. Among those clubs who helped were Delta Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Zelta, Theta Sigma, and LDS.

Split Into Groups
After a brief introduction to the students, they were split up in groups of ten and sent to visit various wards in the hospital. While in the wards, students offered their time to have various discussions with patients. Many students brought magazines and photographs to show the patients.

In some wards, the students weren't allowed to get close to patients because of the possibility of infection. They had to talk to the patients from the door and at times had to shout messages back and forth.

Mr. Frazier Branch
While in the Orthopedic Ward, students had a chance to talk with Mr. Frazier Branch, a very friendly and cheerful gentleman, who received his visitors very warmly. He enjoyed talking with the students and answered all the questions asked of him very enthusiastically.

Branch has been in and out of the hospital since he sustained a leg injury during World War II. He received that injury while in action, as do most of the patients at the hospital.

Some patients have been in the hospital longer than Branch. One patient, Mr. Bill Brace, has been there for 17 years and will be going home this week. Some students felt very sad that

they know some patients will remain in the hospital for many years to come.

Donations From Beauties

The Cerritos Vending Department donated to the patients two boxes of candy, each containing 100 chocolate bars. ARA in the same manner also donated 264 apples.

Nancy Barentine, Sue Blew, Darlene Diehls and Sandy Thompson were among the female beauties who passed out the goodies. Don MacAdam and Chuck Catania were also assisting.

The Veterans Club graciously extends their gratitude to the clubs that assisted them in helping make this day, which pays honor to the nation's veterans, a happier one.

Speech Teams Again Pull Off Winning Record

Last week two speech teams traveled to the Loyola Invitational Debate Tournament.

The team of Lou Magdaleno and Howard Andrews just missed octafinals, winning four debates and losing two.

The debate squad won 58% of its debates. This was the second time this year that the debaters have come out with a winning record. Only one other junior college at the tournament had more wins than did Cerritos.

Today, debaters Verletta Kelsheimer, David Hornsby, Lou Magdaleno, Tomorrow 22 individuals will compete in Persuasive Speaking, Expository Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interp. and Impromptu.

"The Egg," Ambitious Theater Arts Project

"The Egg," one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the Cerritos College Theater Arts Department, will feature a cast of twenty when it opens in Burnight Center November 18 for a four day run. Besides the four evening performances, a special matinee will be given at 3:30 pm on Friday afternoon.

Sheldon Perkins plays the lead role of Emile Magis, a young man who wants to join the system, or the establishment. He sees the system as a giant, sleek, slippery egg that is almost impossible to penetrate, but he wants in because that's where the fun and games are. He just can't make it as an outsider.

In a series of misadventures involving his wife and his mistress, Emile finally learns what the system ("The Egg") really is. The establishment he encounters includes a civil servant, a prosecutor, a judge, and several delightful young ladies.

Marcia Canfield plays Rose, who makes Emile happy; Donna Black is Miss Plume who is happy to have Emile. Emile's wife, Charlotte (Sue Boster) is in love with Folleroy (Frank De Chiazza), who is in love with himself, with Charlotte, and with his mother. Barbara Herring and Cindy Hefflin are

Emile's nagging sister and mother.

Gary Orange, Wes Purkiss, Greg Leach, Francis Augiss and Terri Holmwood also fill important roles in "The Egg" while other members of the establishment are played by Lora Zumwalt, Mike George, and Scott Smith. Beverly Cotton is a giggling delight, Dave Zeiseger a young wastrel, and Linda Keller is Beatrice, loveliness incarnate. Mike Curtis and Dow Darenall fill out the giant cast.

The Cerritos Production is an entry in the American College Theater Festival, which is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, The Smithsonian Institute, American Airlines, and produced by the American Education Theater Association and Academy.

The play's director, Lee Korf, shows a great deal of enthusiasm about the play and its cast of characters, which is evident when he outlines the plot and as he describes the players' performances. While "The Egg" is translated from a French play, and the scene is Paris, Korf uses some modern terms in his synopsis. According to him, "The Egg" would get an "R" or maybe an "X" rating on the local billboards.



LETTERS TO HANOI — Ed Kish of the Veterans Club and Ken Shindling of the LDS Club gather signatures for letters bound for North Vietnam. The move was made in hopes that the action will in some way help the situation of American prisoners-of-war held in that country.

(TM Photo by Louie Albidrez)

News Briefs

TODAY CERRITOS STUDENTS WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO SIGN THEIR NAMES TO LETTERS WHICH WILL BE SENT TO THE GOVERNMENT OF NORTH VIETNAM IN BEHALF OF THE 1,600 AMERICAN SERVICEMEN LISTED AS PRISONERS-OF-WAR OR MISSING-IN-ACTION. The letters will be addressed to Tong Duc Thang, who is the leader of North Vietnam, and expresses American dissatisfaction with that government's unwillingness to abide with the standards set down by the Geneva Convention of 1949.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, THE STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA WILL FEATURE A ROAST "BARON OF BEEF". The Baron will be carved to order by ARA's Chef Jack Dibble. This is an impressive sight if you have never seen a Roast Baron of Beef.

DR. PAUL ARTHUR AND MARION MURPHY WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO TALK WITH STUDENTS ABOUT THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AT UC IRVINE. They will be on campus Wednesday, November 25, from 10 AM to 1 PM and students are welcome anytime during those hours.

SHEILA LANG, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE RELATIONS BOARD FOR FORT WRIGHT COLLEGE, WILL BE AT CERRITOS ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23. Students interested in meeting with Miss Lang should contact the reception desk at the counseling Office for an appointment. Fort Wright College is in Spokane, Washington.

THE AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS (AFROTC) ON THE BERKELEY CAMPUS IS PROVIDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS TO OBTAIN FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND TO QUALIFY FOR A COMMISSION IN THE AIR FORCE WHILE COMPLETING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A DEGREE. The two year program is open to graduate and transfer students. To be eligible, a student must apply in time to have two years remaining in his degree program after selection.



CERRITOS COLLEGE ROYALTY — The Homecoming Court of Queen Dimm Tantivong and Princesses Judi Kenyon, Linda Otsuka, Cheryl Thompson, Karen Shores, Debbie Egger, and Terri Hamstra ride atop the Queen's Float during last Saturday's Homecoming festivities. They were the center attraction of what is Cerritos biggest event during the year. The procession by the Royal Court around the field, along with the many other floats, climaxed weeks of Homecoming activities.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Editorial

Compromise Is in Order: Amplification Be Scrapped

There are currently two petitions circulating concerning the formation of a Cerritos College Free Speech Area. One provides for an area with amplification, one demands that no amplification be implemented.

There are a lot of misunderstandings over the amplification question. When there is a crowd of 150 to 200 people attending a campus rally, the people in the back cannot hear the speaker. Small amplification equipment would enable these people to hear without disturbing the peace of those who want to sleep on the grass.

Also it is overlooked that those who do not want amplification will not be obliged to use the equipment. It will be available to those who want it, however.

The ASCC Senate should pass a resolution proposing the creation of a Free Speech Area. This resolution should be passed with no mention of amplifying equipment.

The Free Speech Area should be made available through the normal speakers' facility requests to any club or individual as well as to any off-campus speaker sponsored by an on-campus group.

Students who are against amplification are limiting their own educational opportunities. Just as people who close their ears to Nazis, Jews, Communists or Minutemen are denying themselves the opportunity to get another viewpoint, so are the Anti-Amplificationists on this campus denying themselves and their fellow students the chance to hear relevant speakers (and even irrelevant speakers).

But this campus is conservative. Even some of us who know this still find it hard to believe. The conservative viewpoint will win out and there will be no amplification.

The danger is that the bitter argument may continue so long that there will never even be a Free Speech Area.

A compromise is in order. Let's get the Free Speech Area today. And tomorrow we can try for amplification.

—Ben Dickson

Odds & Ends

Power Struggle Continues Among King and Counsel

By BOB HARDIN
Executive Editor

Once upon a time, in the land of Cerritos, there was a tremendous power struggle between King Steve and his Imperial High Counsel.

King Steve played hanky-panky in his rise to power and his Imperial High Counsel has not forgotten nor forgiven his misdeeds.

Now, his counsel is comprised of factions with 10 ex-soldiers of his majesty Uncle Sam's Armed Forces, who vote the way they feel, and the peasant power vote of four go to the left of the bird. The Ole Greeks on the counsel vote the way everyone else does.

The largest faction is the Gladiators of the Gridiron, who have a solid block of 10 votes to go along with their size. And coming up last but with another solid block of five votes is LDS.

Between the Gladiators and LDS, they control a voting block of two less than a majority of the counsel which spelled bad news for King Steve, because these two factions voted in a block on most of his legislation.

Many of the peasants have shouted that these gladiators don't know what they're doing, but at least three of them have been on the counsel at least one term.

Editorial

Queen Winners by Lottery? The Fairest (No Pun) Way

Want to know what a double standard is? Then do this: male students of Cerritos take your girl friend and stand her next to one of the ladies who were in the run-off for homecoming queen and ask her this question, "Are you better looking than my girlfriend?" We all know what she will say (no), but what she thinks is something different—a true double standard!

With both sides, right and left, trying to eliminate prejudice and also accusing each other of bigoted acts, they overlook one: that is practiced by all, discriminating against a person on the way she looks when she is born, and stereotyping them as ugly or just nice looking.

This biggest unseen bias is electing not a homecoming queen, but a "beauty queen" or mentally disqualifying a person on their "looks" from entering the homecoming contest.

Just what is a beautiful woman? When most fakes are confronted with the question, they fall back on the old fashioned saying "beauty is only skin deep" and then turn around and vote for the best looking (?) "beauty queen" in the homecoming contest...double standard!

Instead of quoting from a bunch of fake philosophers on their concept of a beautiful woman, we will use my definition. "A beautiful woman is a female that makes a male feel like a man, who dresses neat and watches her weight and is not fat, because fat is ugly and ugliness is only fat deep." She doesn't have to be a "beauty queen".

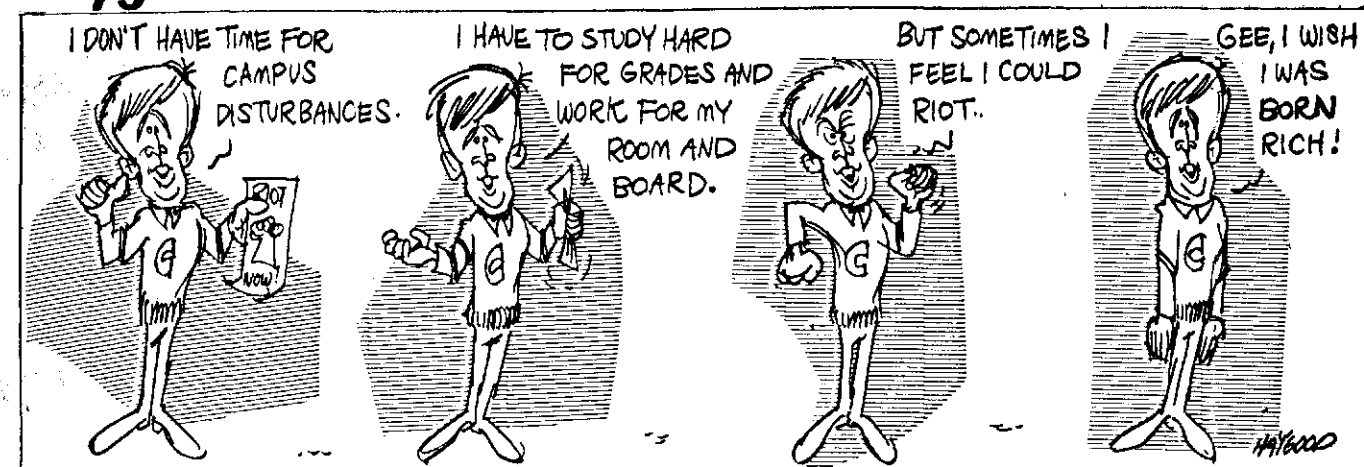
To correct this most inhumane act of excluding people on how they were born is to have the next homecoming queen chosen by lot. No female in the student body should be excluded on account of weight, height, a handicap or age. The question will arise, that some ladies won't want to enter, because they think they are not "beautiful enough" BULL, that is what we are trying to change. Just nice looking girls have been brain washed since age one with our society stereotyping of "beauty", some are even made to think they are ugly. A good example of this is when women are discussing another girl's looks and say "her mouth is too large or her nose is not curled right." Insanity!

As it stands now, I'm reversing that. Just nice looking girls are beautiful and "beauty queens" (and they know who they are), are ugly as sin and in love with the mirror on their wall. Double standard? Maybe but it beats the present situation...right ugly?

Next week: Cerritos, the best Community College in the Universe.

—Tom Haygood

Haygoodism



Answer to Hoover

Dear Editor:

The following concerns J. Edgar Hoover's "Open Letter", printed in T.M. two weeks ago.

I want to publicly thank Mr. Hoover for making me realize that Cerritos with its Homecoming Queens and ASCC Senate meetings is not really so irrelevant and for dispelling my former belief that my school is a tool of the establishment that "...selects professors, determines curriculum and sets grading standards."

I want to thank him especially for cautioning me not to abandon my common sense. I had been toying with the idea for weeks.

I want to thank him for helping me to see that the police are indeed my friends—even if I'm not always theirs. And I want him to know that because of his words I no longer consider myself powerless and ineffective in this country just because I cannot vote for an ineffectual candidate.

I also thank him for his brilliant revelations that "Violence is as old as the cave man," and that "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." I sincerely hope that our President, who endorsed this, puts this philosophy to use in our foreign policy.

I am confident that his faith in us (the students) has not been misplaced, even if we are "...fair-minded, tolerant and inquisitive." I believe, however, that the most important words in the entire article were these: "Hoover, 75, has been director of the FBI since its creation in 1935."

Mark Lane
C6309

Pro-Temp Blasted

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Omnibus, this is an answer to Ed Kish's column last week and to the report on the front page that Omnibus submitted the bills to which Kish referred.

Omnibus did not submit these bills: Jill Furrillo, Tom Hernandez, Tim Whitehead and Steve Goff did.

It is true these Senators submitted the bills and that the bills can be classified as frivolous. But Mr. Kish didn't bother to report why these bills were submitted.

They were submitted to call attention to the unfair treatment of four Senators and one Student Body President (and therefore the students they represent) in the Senate.

And since Mr. Kish was so kind to complain, let me start with his actions. Mr. Kish started his column by saying that when he ran for Senate he had the students and the college foremost in his mind. Ed Kish is personally affronted when someone appeals his decisions while chairing the Senate.

For example, when I was nominated for the court a second time, Kish ruled the bill out of order. He was within his bounds to do this according to the governing rules of the body. But when Senator Whitehead asked for a suspension of those rules (a perfectly legal request), Kish was aghast. Here was somebody challenging his authority.

So, in a voice several decibels louder, he ruled Whitehead out of order. Whitehead proceeded with an appeal of the chair's decision which the chair again ruled out of order. Eventually, Kish had to back off and allow a vote, but he couldn't resist saying, "O.K., we'll sock it to him this way."

There is a brief picture of your unbiased Senate President Pro-Tempore, Ed Kish, whose only reason for running for Senate was to serve the college. In Kish's words, "Do you have any second thoughts?" I do. I think he is more interested in making a name for himself to facilitate his quest for a Gold Falcon.

Let us proceed with the football playing Senators. These Senators can be identified in the meetings easily enough. They are the ones who think Senate meetings are so important that they leave in the middle for practice most of the time. One of them, Dave Campbell

seems to set the voting pace for the group. And why not, he's the biggest isn't he?

He is the one that turns around and glares at those who don't vote his way. The football players are those intellectuals who stated that they hate Steve Berardino and will turn down any of his appointments.

Then there is Ken Shindling. Here is a Senator who wanted his wife on the court. She was eminently qualified, having won several popularity and beauty contests. So President Berardino appointed this member of the LDS Club to the court as a representative of a certain element on campus although, as he stated, "I have serious differences with them."

If Berardino was hoping the Mr. Shindling would co-operate with other appointments, he was disillusioned. Berardino saw three appointees of differing views rejected by Shindling in conjunction with the other Senators for reasons best summed up by Larry Wright when he said, "That's politics." Yes, that's politics but what nerve they have approaching Berardino with another appointee from LDS Club.

I'll bet their reasons were the same as Kish's: to serve the college above all else. Now there is talk by some of these Senators about impeaching Berardino for not getting a functional court going. Too much.

I could take this whole page to give you more evidence of the attitudes of the vast majority of the Senators. The authors of those frivolous bills are some of the very few Senators who have really tried to help the students but who see their bills turned down simply because of who they are and with no real considerations. The voting record is clear (especially Ed Kish's) and if these frivolous bills directed attention to the hypocrisy of the Senate, then they have served their purpose.

Dean Hampton
96099

TM Personality

Dear Editor:

Concerning Tom Haygood's cartoons and his editorials: One week he is attacking the left wing (hippies) and the next week he is attacking the middle (pot smoking) and the following week he is attacking the right wing (shacking up).

I would like to ask Mr. Haygood: where does he stand and who is he? right or left wing or moderate in the middle?

Margaret Riner
91114

Margaret:

Since I attack everybody on campus, it can mean only one thing: that I'm one of the few people who has a mind of his own and is not influenced by anyone. As to who I am -- left or right wing or in the middle -- I am me.

—T.H.

Note:

With this letter let it be formally known: pot smoking is now a middle-class institution.

—B.D.

Meaningful Article

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the article by the Senate President Pro-Tempore, Edward C. Kish, is one of the few meaningful attempts this semester to establish some semblance of communication between the students of this college and their elected representatives in the ASCC Senate.

During the Senate campaign earlier this semester, prospective Senator Furrillo made promises about making the

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ASCC Senate represent the students of this college. Senate Bills 769, 770, 771 and 775 which were ruled out of order during the session of November 4th were, in my opinion, a rather poorly disguised attempt to make a mockery of not only her own position, but the position of the other Senators as well.

I understand, from verbal recounts of the November 4th Senate meeting, that one student observer refused to stay and be subject to a display of fascism. I applaud this person for realizing that Senate Bill 769, Whitehead/Furillo, was a direct quote from Adolph Hitler, one of the world's most notorious fascist dictators, and therefore an obvious display of fascism.

The actions of the sponsors of the seven "bills" ruled out of order should be remembered at the polling booths this coming spring.

Travis McCann
B1323

Fraternity Slighted

Dear Editor:

In last week's Talon Marks an article on the Editorial page concerning "Free Speech" stated, "For the last two Tuesdays these students have held 'Free Speech Rallies' and again the administration did not employ the police, LAE nor the football team as 'rally breakers'."

It would be to my interest, to the interests of my professional organization and other students on this campus to know where you obtained information that made the author of this article believe that police, LAE or the football team have ever been employed by the administration as "rally breakers". I know for a fact that LAE has never been employed as a "rally breaker" by anyone. I feel strongly that this statement was in extremely poor taste, especially when you don't know our feelings and attitudes toward the subject of a "Free Speech Area."

I hereby demand an official retraction and apology in the next issue of TM.

Brian Carr
President, LAE

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Brian:

Your point is well taken. However, if you would read the article over again, you will note that at no time in the article did I ever say that LAE, the football team nor the police were ever employed by the administration as "rally breakers." I'm merely reflecting a feeling of a large segment of the student body who do think, but falsely, that the administration had at one time employed these factions as "rally breakers."

—B.H.

Senator Speaks

Dear Editor:

As a member of both the Senate and the LDS Club I would like to clarify three things that perhaps some of the students of Cerritos do not quite understand about the LDS Club and its relationship to them. May I use as an example the float which the club entered for homecoming and won 1st place, with the theme, "Happiness is Freedom" and gave three examples: Religion, Press, and Speech.

First of all, Freedom of Religion. We feel that everyone has the right to worship God as they see fit. Anything so personal as that can very easily be transferred to anything else as well. We feel that anyone can think and do whatever they want, as long as they don't break any of God's or man's laws.

Secondly, Freedom of Press. You, I, all the students, or anyone else can print what we like, but to a point; that is why we have laws against slander. This freedom doesn't mean that we can create assassination by accusation. We should feel some responsibility to our readers when we report incidents. I realize that it is hard to keep personal prejudices out of our columns; however, sometimes our own viewpoint makes our reasoning seem cloudy and we lose sight of the fact that other people have an opinion or reason, then we tend to slant our columns thusly. I think your staff is doing a good job as far as reporting the events on campus, especially concerning the Senate. This year is definitely better than last year, as far as keeping the kids informed, it may be opinionated but you do the best you can.

Third, Freedom of Speech. This is particularly important right now with the free speech rallies. As Jill Furrillo pointed out, though, in the November 4th Senate Meeting, these rallies are really redundant, because they already have free speech, as shown by the rallies. The real issue is amplification.

The LDS Club has been accused of trying to suppress the will of the students in this matter. Let me point out that the LDS Club is not trying to suppress the will of the students in this matter or any other matter for that fact. Some of the club members, myself

included, feel that amplification would be detrimental and are circulating petitions to this effect, so that other students can sign them. Other students, as well, are circulating this petition and these are not members of the LDS Club. Our reasoning is that speech is free, but not just to the speaker. The listener should have some choice on whether he wants to listen or not. With amplification, he either listens, or he gets out of the quad. There is no choice, so speech would only be free to the speaker and it would be forced upon all who wanted to use the quad area to read, eat a sandwich, or talk to friends.

In conclusion, let me say that some have suggested that the LDS Club Senators have formed an informal bloc with the athletes and refuse to judge bills on fairness or rightness. The latter part I feel has already been explained sufficiently. Be informed that the LDS Club and the athletes, or any other group have not formed a bloc, whether formally or informally. That is unless you want to say that all those who feel and think the same about a bill and vote accordingly is a bloc, then the Senators from Omnibus would be construed to be a bloc against us, or any other group.

I have personally told Dan Fitzgerald and a few other Omnibus members that I wouldn't care who presented a bill, if I thought that it was constructive and beneficial for the majority of the students I would vote for it. However, if the bills that were presented November 4th are an example of Omnibus legislation then it might be a while before I vote on one of their recommendations. Try not to jump to conclusions as to why someone votes the way they do until you have talked to them. It may prove to be enlightening. If you care to talk to me, I would be glad to do so and can generally be reached by placing a note in my box in the Student Affairs Office.

Ken Shindling
43003

Haygood Rebuffed

Dear Editor:

I disagree with Tom Haygood's theory. It sounds passable at first, but because, I think, the reader spends more time in dayvising the situation than in analysing the contentions.

Haygood proportionately spreads the blame for the high divorce rate among uninformed mothers, contraceptively unprepared but consenting females, and youths who presume the climax of it all is manhood not fatherhood. These people sketches are such a small percentage of the contributing factors they are not worth singling out.

He goes on to suggest that people "planning to get married must live together for a set period of time, to see if they are compatible..." Premarital cohabitation is no guarantee of a divorceless alliance. One's behavior whilst on probation is no true preview of the later, gold-banded situation when one must be feeling more secure. I know a man who twice found bliss in two such experimental situations only to divorce each newly legalized week weeks after each ceremony. His problem was not in hastily conceived wedlock but within himself.

My theory is not excessive premarital loving but extensive premarital living. Too many people marry too young in years and too soon in development. Too few people do enough, see enough, hear enough, talk enough, absorb enough. Too many people are unflavored. There is no wonder their spouse goes elsewhere for entertainment. Ask yourself: if you didn't smoke, could you hold his/her attention in conversational friendship during that standard after-the-act recuperation period? Repetitively, I consider that to be more of a test than Haygood's trial by insincere adjustment to false conditions.

Sandra Petrone
C 2079

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Sandra:

This is the most well-written letter that has ever crossed my desk. You attack the argument, not the man, and your case is sound. Want to come to work for a good campus newspaper? —

—B.D.

Artist Supported

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you on your cartoons in the Talon Marks. Mr. Haygood seems to be a very talented cartoonist.

Dorothy Hatch
Secretary, Cosmetology

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Dorothy:

Tell that to the born rich fat hippies who believe in freedom of speech and the press, but don't want to see my editorials printed (double standard?).

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THUMBS UP — Joe Villegas gets set to drive his thumb into the wood of the Queens Float.



READY, AIM, FIRE — George LePage is seen here rechecking the nail work of the float.

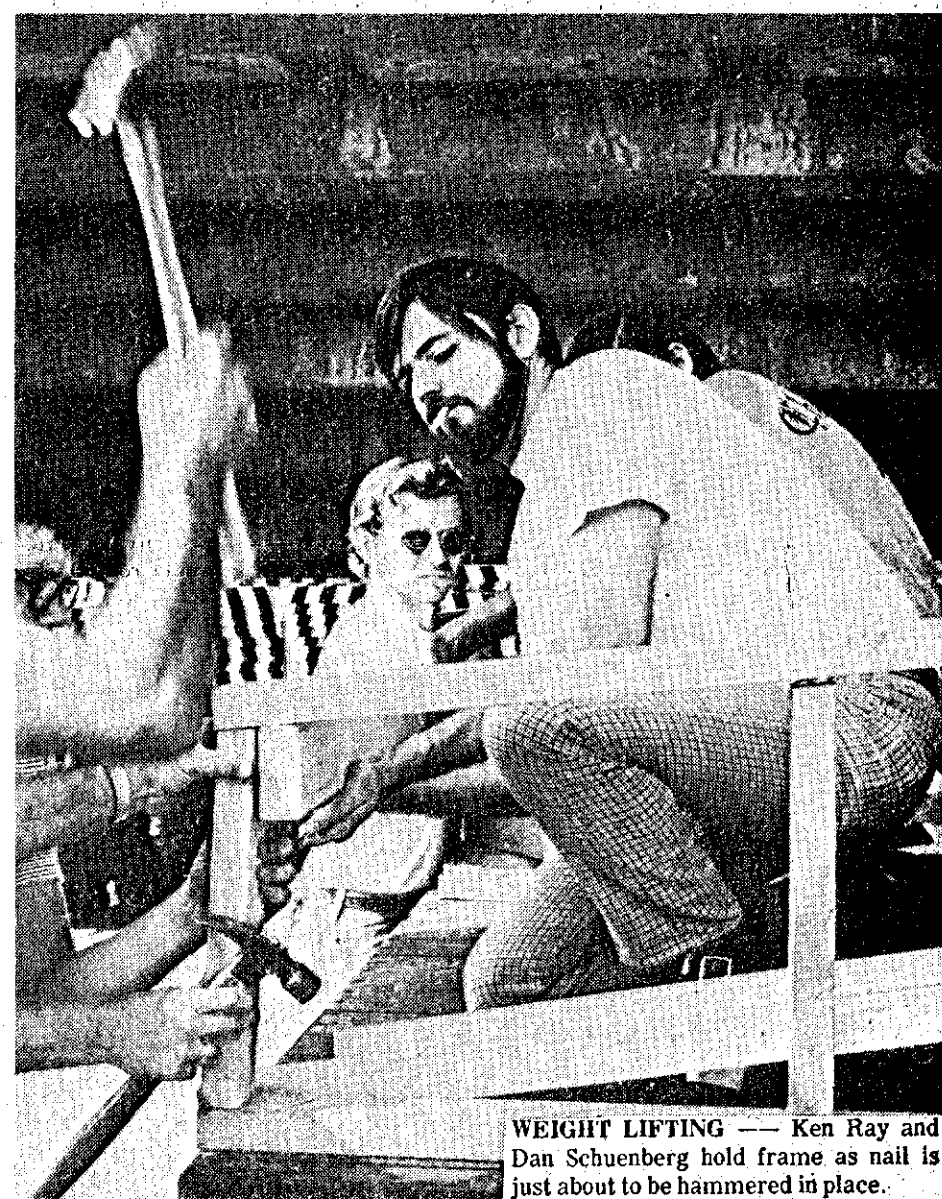


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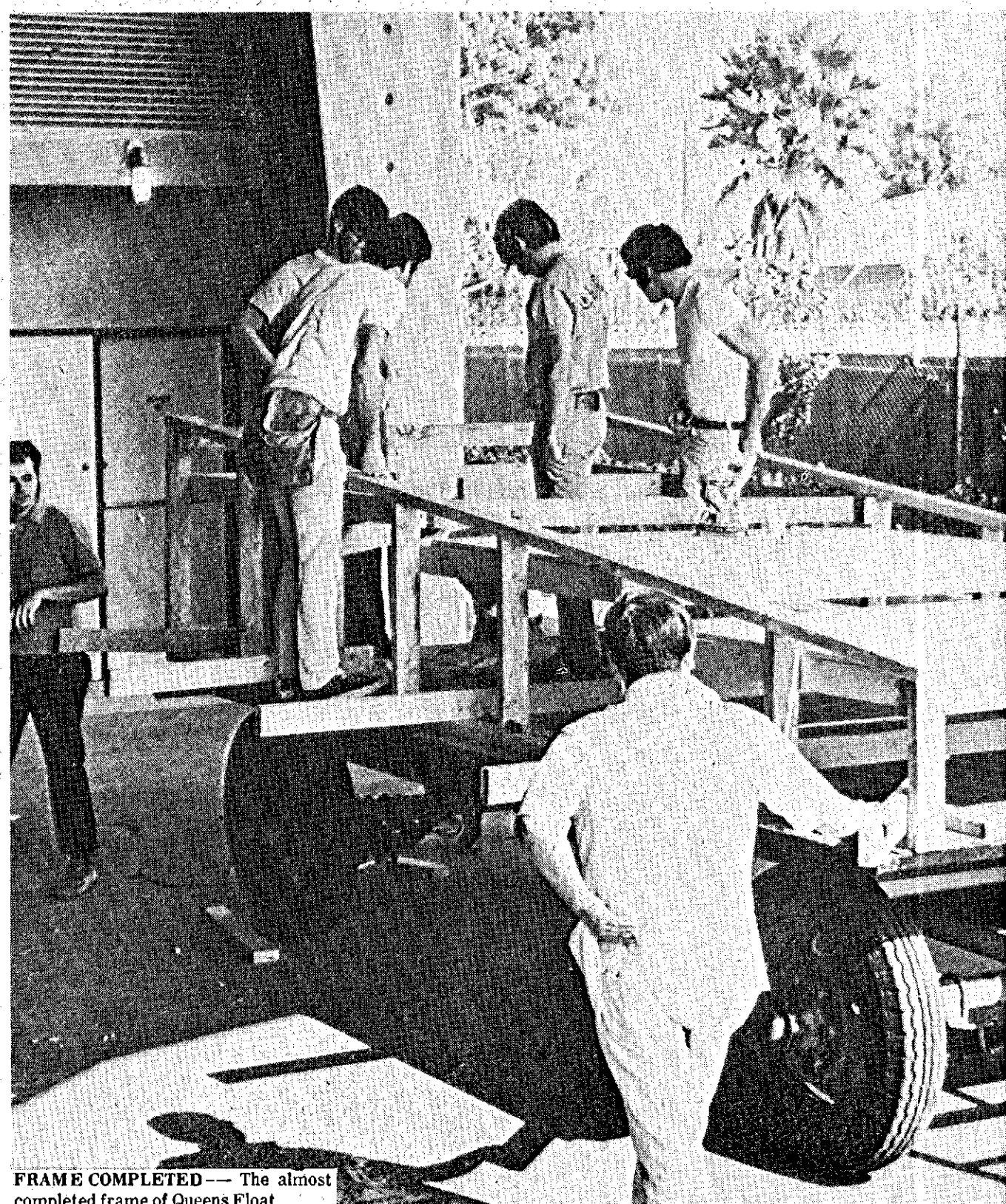
HAMMERIN' AWAY — Chuck Catania, part time carpenter, led the team in the construction of float.

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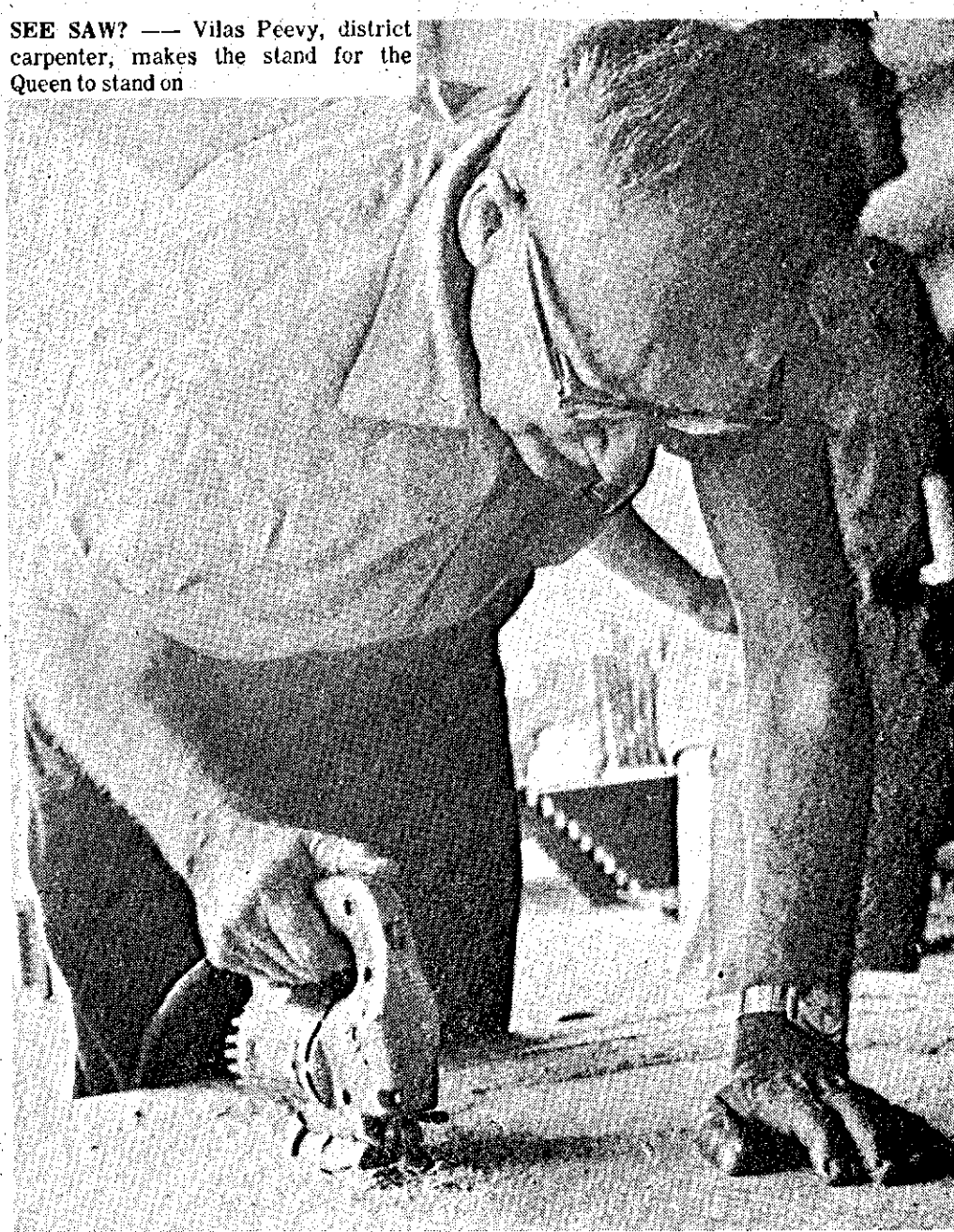
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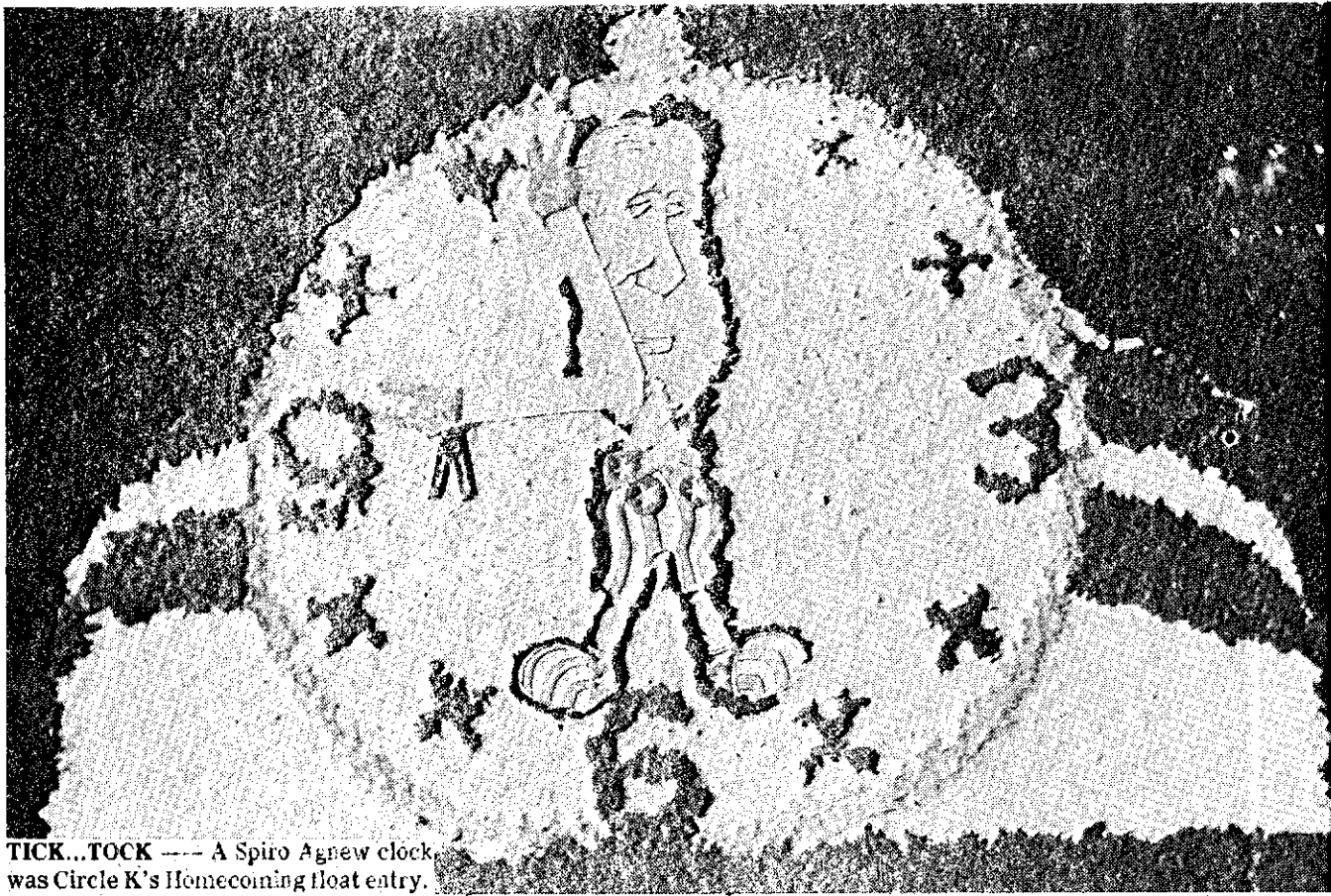
WEIGHT LIFTING — Ken Ray and Dan Schuenberg hold frame as nail is just about to be hammered in place.



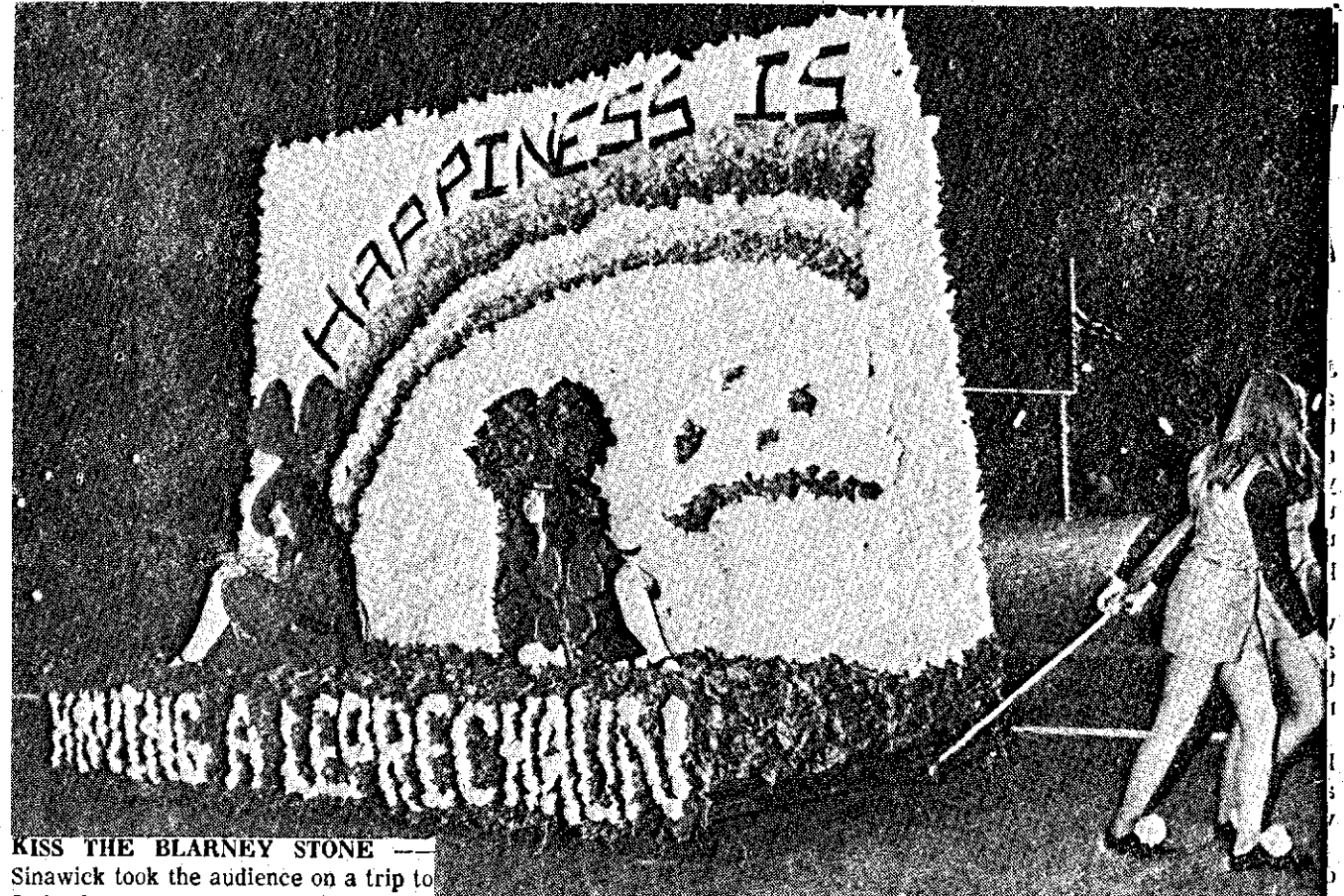
FRAME COMPLETED — The almost completed frame of Queens Float.



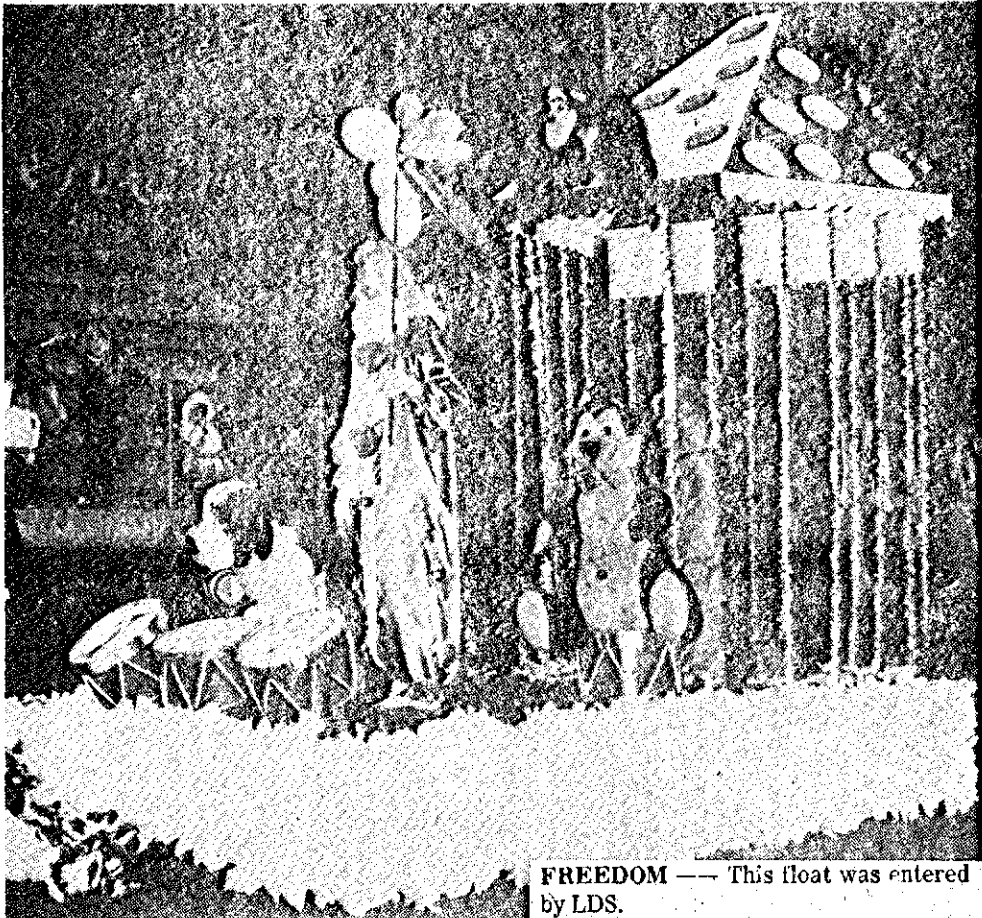
SEE SAW? — Vilas Peevy, district carpenter, makes the stand for the Queen to stand on.



TICK...TOCK — A Spiro Agnew clock was Circle K's Homecoming float entry.

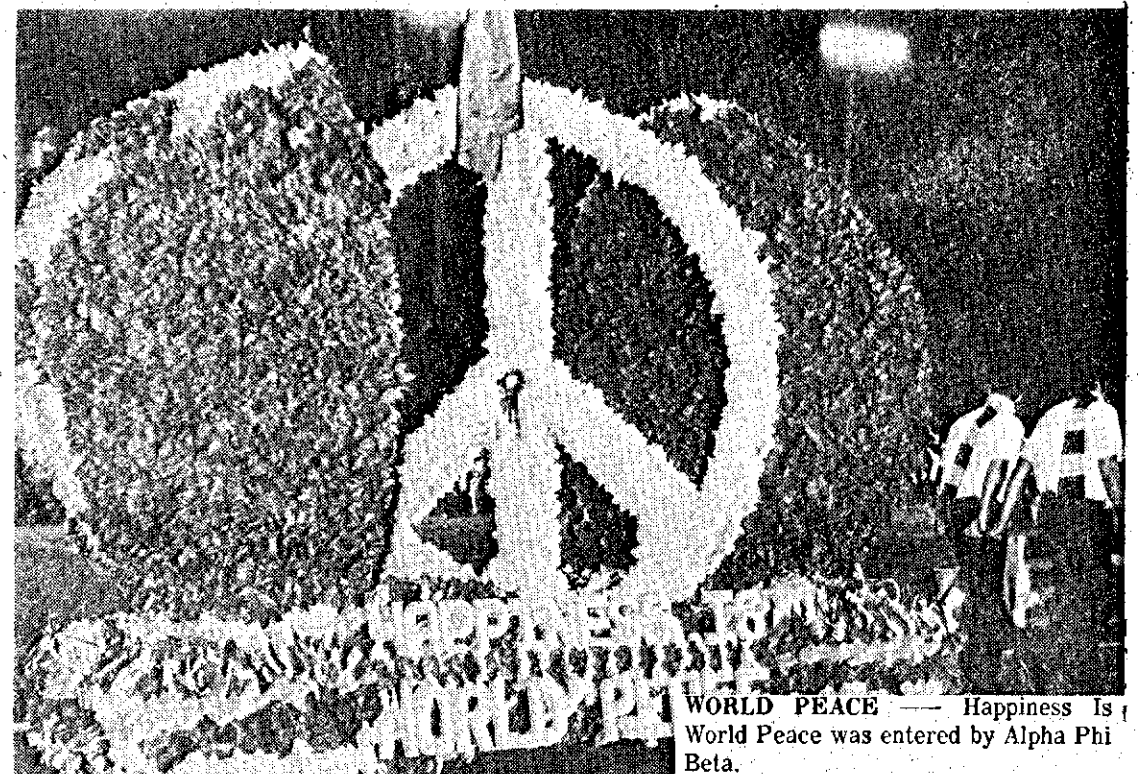


KISS THE BLARNEY STONE — Sinawick took the audience on a trip to Ireland.



FREEDOM — This float was entered by LDS.

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WORLD PEACE — Happiness is World Peace was entered by Alpha Phi Beta.

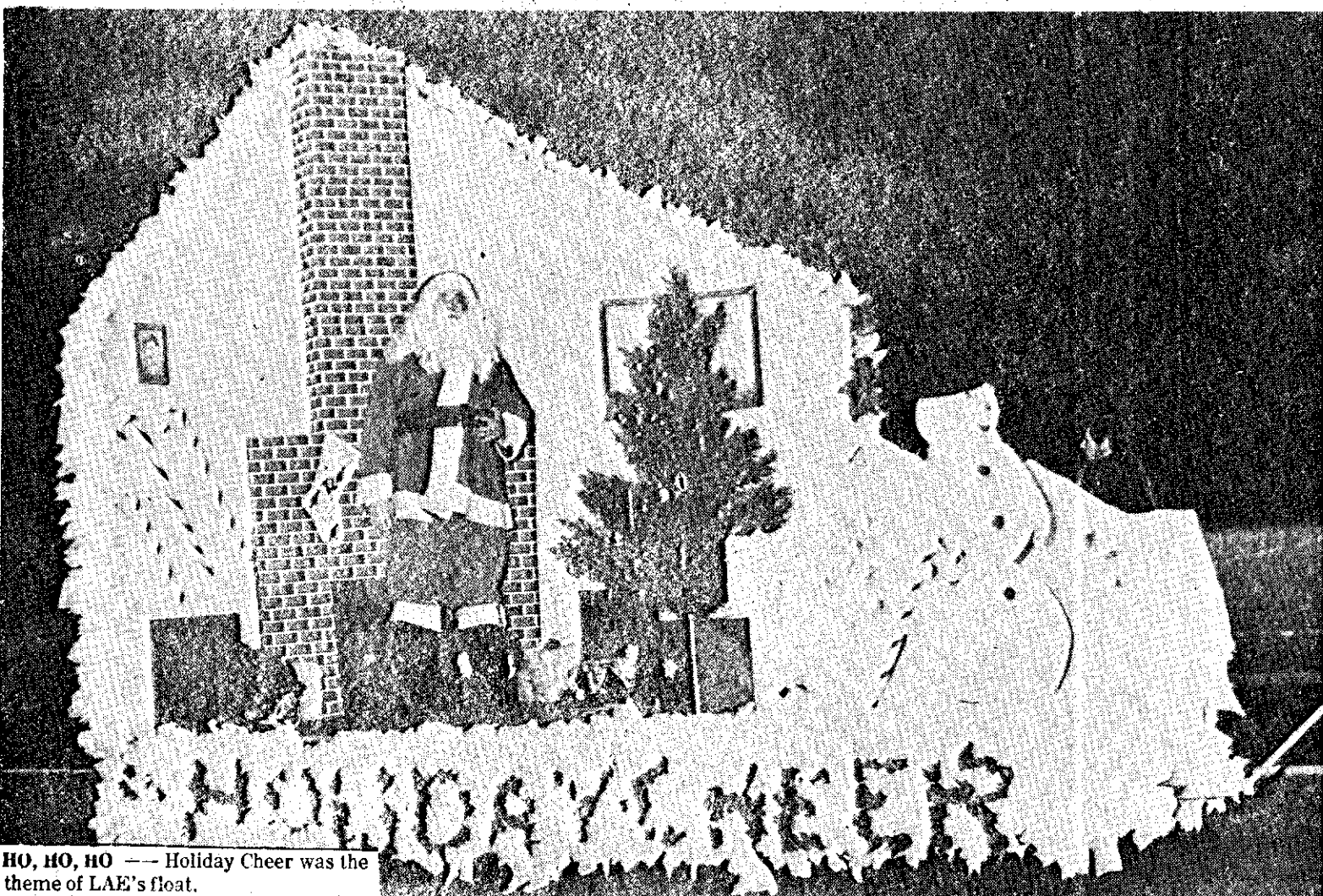


CIRCUS TIME — Tau Rho Beta's float was a day at the circus.

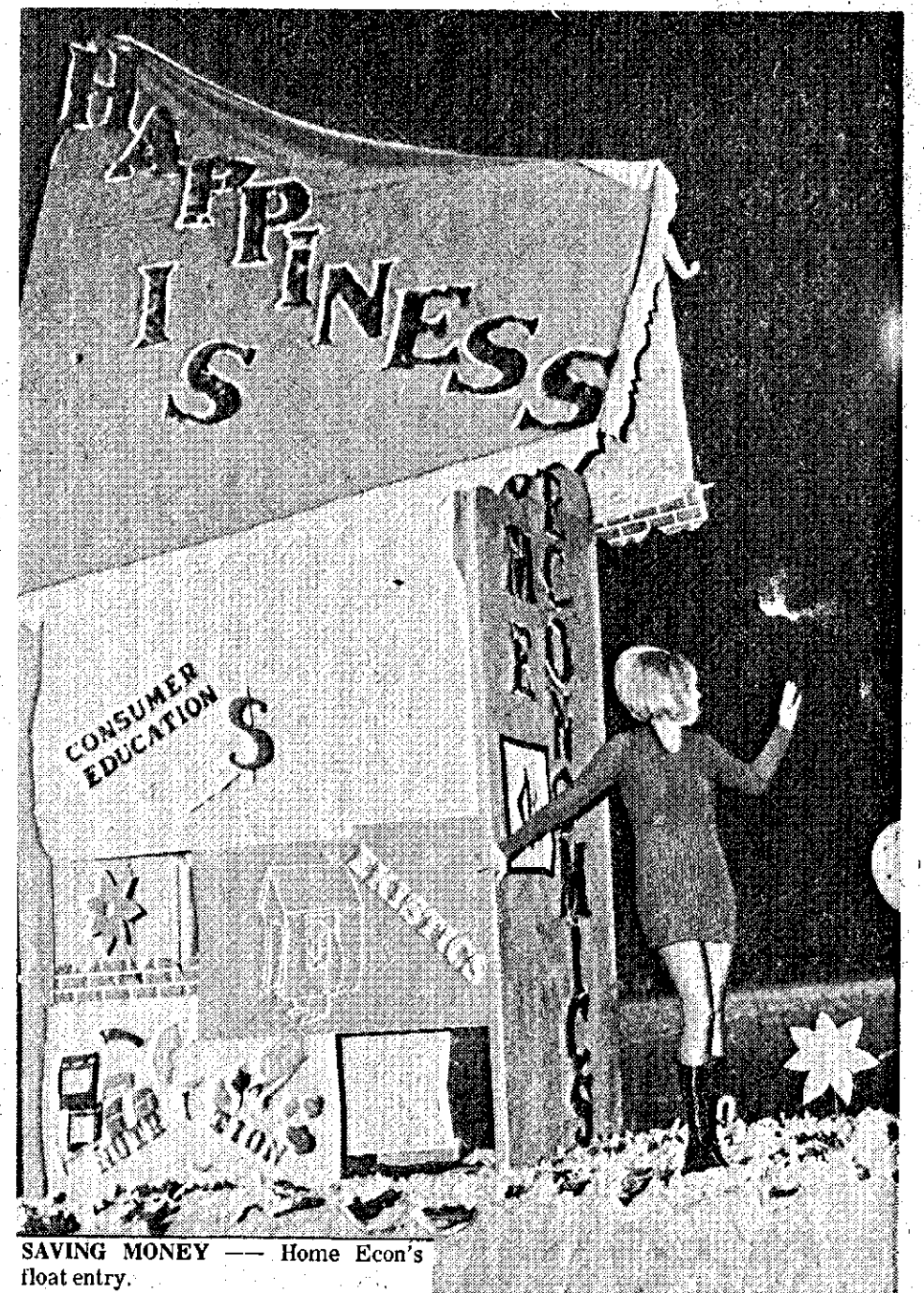


UNDERWATER DELIGHT — Phi Kappa Zeta shows what Happiness is in the mysterious depths.

Photos by
Joe Roberts



HO, HO, HO — Holiday Cheer was the theme of LAE's float.



SAVING MONEY — Home Econ's float entry.

Film Tells Baez Vision of Life And Revolution

By THOM LECOQ
Feature Editor

Exploring the relationship between Joan Baez, her husband David Harris and their vision of the revolutions is the task set by the makers of CARRY IT ON, a film by The New Film Co. Inc., a young film company made up of university film graduates and underground film makers turned professional.

The film is of the new, very personal variety done with a certain amateurishness which seems to make the experience of meeting it's subjects' more real than vicarious.

Baez is seen in the beginning with Harris as they talk about his impending arrest for resisting (non-cooperation with) the draft.

He makes it clear that he feels the draft is a reversal of the concept that the people own the government, that the government is overtly expressing it's feeling of ownership of people by imposing conscription on them.

Both feel that the jail sentence which hangs over him at the beginning of their relationship was something they would simply have to go through.

Fear Ideas

Fear of the ideas they, Baez and Harris, are expressing is felt by the society they live in. This fear is shown twice during the film in incidents of authority acting to repress the ideas they espouse.

Harris visited Palo Alto High School during a lunch break to talk about resistance. The students came to hear his ideas, instead they saw their administration call the police and arrest him on an unexplained charge.

The students ask over and over again, "Why are you arresting him?" and you know why. They are afraid of his ideas. They have no faith in freedom of expression of ideas. They can't answer his charges against the society they have created.

In a simply edited juxtaposition of scenes, Joan Baez, pregnant and very domestic looking as she irons clothes, talks about Dr. Zhivago while her manager talks to some unnamed city father about his denial of a permit for a concert in his town.

Human And Vulnerable

By the end of the sequence you feel just how human, and vulnerable Baez really is, and just how afraid the city father is of her.

In the end, Joan, after visiting her imprisoned husband, sits in a field overlooking the prison.

She is talking about their special bond, the child she is carrying, and about the things she and her husband feel about the dehumanization taking place in the society around them.

She stops, looking down for a moment then looks up and says "They can't cage my baby in!" and you feel, with her, the strength of their convictions and the depth of their commitment to them.

"Carry It On," playing at the Cine-Cienega between Melrose and Santa Monica, is a fine little film about peaceful revolution. It's an ideal introduction to the people and ideas behind the revolution which is taking place in America now.

Play Comes First In Kids Classes

Learning to walk before you can run has been an age old adage, but for children from ages three to six years it has been just the opposite.

These children have learned to play the violin before being able to read the music here at the Cerritos Conservatory under the direction of Don Erjavec, music instructor.

The conservatory is mainly for students in the sixth grade up to grade 14, except for a special violin class conducted by Mrs. Margaret R. Harp, who has this class especially for youngsters.

Mrs. Harp has taught at the Cerritos Conservatory since 1965 and has worked as a string specialist with the Bellflower Unified School District since 1962.

Note Technique

A technique Mrs. Harp uses to teach these children in learning to play before actually knowing the musical note is the Suzuki Method.

This method works on the theory that children learn to enjoy and play music easier than if they are started in the rudiments. After this method it is much easier to teach the child to read music notes, according to Mrs. Harp.

Practice starts with the child listening to recordings, this way the child learns while he is enjoying the music.

A lot of the success of the method rests with the parents as they learn right along with the child in order to supervise home practice.

The Suzuki Method is being taught at the conservatory in Burnight Center Monday and Tuesday, 3-6 p.m.



DEVELOPING PLANS FOR HOVERCRAFT — Development of a ground effects machine or hovercraft which will skim over the ground on a cushion of air at speeds of 30 MPH is the project set by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers chapter at Cerritos. From left, Tom Wells, Dennis Revel, Steve Morgan, Doug Latch, William Gerrig, Jim McElroy and Floyd Jackson confer with Rick Shoop. (at drafting table) The society hopes to complete the craft before club booth day this spring.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Tool Engineering, Salable Skill One Technology Plan for Future

By HENRY SAMUELS

Out of 15,000 students at Cerritos, there are 4,104 registered with a declared major, according to Allen Frankley, coordinator of the technology department.

"Now is the time to plan for the future. Train today so you will be ready for that job tomorrow," Frankley said.

The technology department offers many programs. One of them is Tool Engineering. There are two options available to students interested in tool engineering.

The first option is geared for students entering employment directly after two years of college. The second is aimed at those who plan to attend a four year college and obtain a bachelors degree in tool and manufacturing engineering.

Salable Skill

Classes in tool engineering are designed to train the students in a "salable skill," according to Ralph Smith, one of the departments instructors.

Tool engineering is also known as manufacturing and production engineering. This is the branch which creates the tools and production methods that enable rapid, economical manufacturing of parts.

"The facilities available at Cerritos are better than most junior colleges," Smith said. There are night classes available too. "These classes draw students already employed from industry that are upgrading their skill," said Smith.

The industrial and drafting departments comprise 215 students including one girl. There are three full time instructors. Clyde Hofflund, department head, Edgar Weaver and Ralph Smith.

More than half of the students go on to a four year college to complete their training in tool engineering, said Smith.

Unlimited Opportunities

Unlimited opportunities are open in the tool engineering field. "The tool engineer has the task of keeping up with competition from the rest of the world," Smith said.

The technology department has very close associations with local industries and business. This association allows the department to keep its curriculum current and up to date.

Many students in the various technology programs are employees of local businesses and industries.

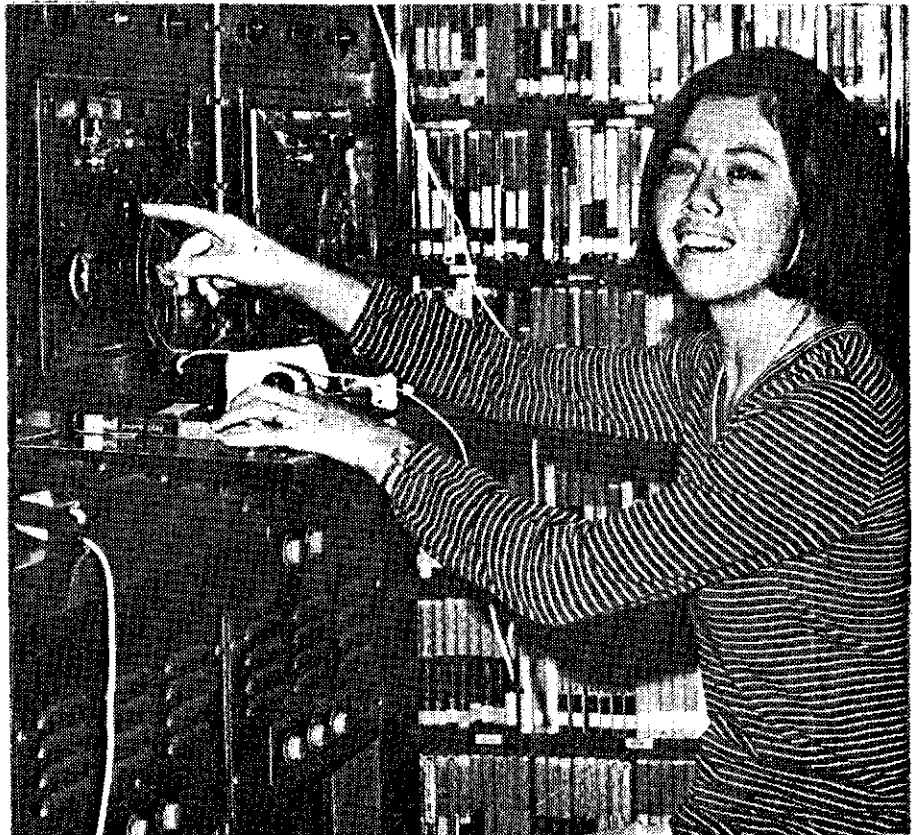
Anyone interested in the technology department may also join their club, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

It is an international organization with Edgar Weaver and Ralph Smith acting as co-advisors.

Flying Saucer Shape

The club is involved in designing and building a "ground effects machine." This machine which is shaped like a flying saucer is designed to carry one person.

It will skim along the ground at about 30 miles per hour, according to Smith. The "ground effects machine" will be 8



TO START, SIMPLY PRESS HERE — Instructs Toshie Sweeney, who operates tape playback equipment in the learning center of the library. Behind here, hundreds of tapes covering courses from language to philosophy which can help a student keep up when he misses classes.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Tape Center Aids Make-Up Work

Afraid of getting to far behind because of a recent illness?

Worried about a failing GPA because you missed an important lecture? If you're concerned about these problems your worries are over.

Students have a great opportunity to make up their missed assignments through Cerritos' two Language Labs set up on the lower floor of the library.

The newest language lab has tapes of every language taught at Cerritos. As the student sits in his own individual booth he can learn the correct pronunciation of phrases or words. There is also a device which enables the student to record his own voice for self criticism of his accent.

In the older lab, the student can choose from any subject taught at

Cerritos including such subjects as Shorthand, stenotype and Philosophy.

The more advanced lab incorporates a cassette tape system which enables the listener to control his recorder individually. The other lab is controlled at one central control panel by a trained operator. This is the older of the two systems.

According to Toshi Sweeney, one of the lab technicians, the peak hour for the labs is 11 A. M. through 12 noon. "The labs are a great benefit to all who use them," said Toshi.

Currently planned for the older lab is a move to a more modern facility across the hall which was designed as a learning center. No definite date has been set for the move.



Allen Frankley
Heads Technology Department which teaches

"Salable skills" to students
feet in diameter and is made basically of aluminum.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers plans to have the club project on display during club booth day next spring.

Watchman Sam-Rat Pack, Scout Cerritos 'Park'

By HENRY SAMUELS

Being a night watchman can have its moments, especially when your the sole protector of 98 infiltrated acres at Cerritos, night watchman David Samuel Jones reveals. (To his numerous friends he is known as Sam.)

A routine patrol can produce many memories. As Sam elaborates,

Once, on a cold dreary night, Sam, out making his usual rounds saw something peculiar in a campus phone booth.

All Sam could see was what appeared to be a head of hair. Naturally this called for an investigation.

To Sam's amazement he discovered a youth, about 16, slumped down in the phone booth.

Well, Sam went through the usual chain of command and contacted the Sheriff's Department. He waited for them to arrive.

Needs Warm Spot

As soon as the Sheriff came they pulled the youth out of the phone booth. He was sound asleep. They soon discovered that he was a run-away, and that he was just looking for a warm place to catch a few Z's. (sleep)

The youth was dressed in levis and had a T-shirt on, and was wearing a GI field jacket.

After going through the usual motions of a shake down, all that was found on his possession was a big rock.

When Sam asked the youth, "what are you doing with the rock?" He answered, "what have you got against rocks?" After that the youth was taken in by the Sheriff.

But Sam does have his friends. He calls them the "Junior Rat Patrol." They are the kids that report to Sam when they see an act of vandalism.

Cerritos is more like a park than a college on weekends, says Sam. The "outsiders" (meaning the youths not attending Cerritos) dominate the campus with their mini-bikes and habits such as kicking over trash cans.

Selective Service Laws Basic Laws Still Apply

By THOM LECOQ
Feature Editor

Of all the things which hang in the future for young men today, perhaps the most ominous is the draft. This generation is the only one to have grown up with peacetime conscription.

Since the draft is almost unavoidable for most young men it is a good idea to have some idea what the rules are concerning compliance with it.

Selective service regulations have changed somewhat during the last several years, but the basics still apply.

Registration, the first step for everyone, must take place within five days of your 18 th birthday, and amounts to going to the local board and giving information about age, place of birth, place of residence and physical appearance to the clerk.

The clerk then issues a registration card which the law requires you carry in your personal possession at all times.

If you move, you must inform the draft board of your change of address within 10 days. You must also inform them of any changes which affect classification, such as marriage, divorce or children.

Adding To Your File

After you've registered, you have the right to add any information you wish to your file and to examine your file at the local office.

A short time after registration, you will receive the form SSS 100. From the information you fill out on this form you will receive your first classification.

Should you decide to send information to the Draft Board, the American Friends Service Committee AFSC advises you send it certified mail, return receipt requested and keep copies of the material you send along with the receipts.

When you return the form 100 you should also submit information for all classifications for which you may be eligible. Changing your classification after submitting your form 100 is difficult and usually not successful.

The AFSC suggests you request the lowest possible classification you qualify for at the time you send in form

100 because of the difficulty of changing to a lower classification later.

To be available for induction a man must be classified 1-A or 1-AO for at least 30 days. (The length of the appeal period for changing classifications.) or he must have exhausted his appeals; and he must pass an armed forces pre-induction physical.

CO Status

When a man requests a conscientious objector classification, either 1-AO (military non-combatant) and 1-O (civilian alternative service), he is responsible to submit written evidence of his claim's validity.

Once you've been classified, should you decide the classification is incorrect, you may appeal the decision of the local board.

An appeal cannot be denied during the first 30 days following classification. Appeal rights include the right to a personal appearance before the local board.

A personal appearance must be specifically requested or the draft board will likely send your file directly to the State Appeal Board, and you will lose an appeal step.

You also have a right to appeal to the State Appeal Board regardless of whether you have had a personal appearance before the local board.

A conditional right of appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board exists if the state board classifies you by a split vote. The state board's vote appears on the form 110.

A personal appearance to the local board is your only chance to face the people who will classify you, as the state and presidential boards do not grant personal appearances.

The Order Of Call

The order of call determines when a man will receive his induction notice. The order of call now includes a lottery or random selection system.

Held on December 1, the lottery determines the order of call based on numbers, one for each day of the year, placed opposite calendar dates for the whole year.

A person born on February 16, for example has lottery number 336. That means that he will be called after the Selective Service System has used all registrants with lower numbers to fill armed forces manpower requirements.

During 1970 the National Selective Service recommended that men with numbers higher than 215 not be ordered to pre-induction physicals and that men with numbers over 195 would probably not be drafted at all.

Appeals Agent Available

Each local draft board is supposed to have a government appeals agent to advise registrants of their appeal rights. If you ask for an appointment, the board must arrange one for you. If the board has no agent, it should arrange one with another board's agent.

Agents are required to serve the interests of both the registrant and the government so many are placed in the position of representing conflicting interests. The AFSC recommends you check with a private draft lawyer before following the advice of the government appeals agent.

If you feel qualified for a medical, mental or moral disqualification from serving, you should submit documentation to your board and carry copies with you to your pre-induction physical. While this procedure is not legally necessary, many people have been saved from induction simply because they brought along such evidence.

Identity Quest — A Writer's View

The following poem was submitted by Dick Gallagher for Don Desfor's english class. We thought you might like to see how someone else feels about his identity quest.

TOMORROW

When I can hear my heart beat
I know it's quiet outside.
I lay in my room and gaze at
the stars and wonder if there's
anyone there.

I think of my past and sigh
that it's gone. The future is
laying in my mind.
I think of the man I might
have been, then realize gladly
he wasn't me.

I close my eyes and try to sleep,
my mind still dances with relief.

Alive and active my mind still
drifts but slowly it melloes
and waits for rest.

Tomorrow will come and I will
awake, hoping to be the one called
Me.
Dick Gallagher

Club Notes

Concern for captured American P.O.W.'s in North Vietnam has motivated several clubs, especially the Vets Club, to ask people in the Quad and in club meetings to sign a letter expressing concern over the fate of P.O.W.'s.

The letter asks the North Vietnamese to allow impartial inspection of prison camps, identify all prisoners, release all sick and wounded, provide adequate diet and medical care, refrain from mental or physical tortures and allow free mail between prisoners and their families.

The letters will be sent to an organization, Concern For Prisoners Of War, Inc., PO Box 9117, San Diego. The organization will ship letters recieved from all parts of the U.S. to Hanoi in the hope Hanoi's sensitivity to public opinion will force them to respond to at least some of the requests.

"I Care"

There will be an off campus food drive for the "I Care" Indian project on November 16. The drive is for the Indian families to have a successful Thanksgiving dinner. The Theta Phi sorority will supervise the drive.

Campus Crusade for Christ

On November 17 the Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor guest speaker, Jim Bond, who will speak on "The Coach." Jim Bond is a four time All-American, member of the U.S. Olympic

team in 1956 and presently a missionary to Brazil. The meeting will take place in LH 4 at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a donut sale. They will go on a field trip on November 17.

ICC

There will be an ICC meeting in AC 33 at 11 a.m. on November 17.

Gamma Rho Delta

Gamma Rho Delta will sponsor a booth in the Quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on November 17.

VICA

There will be a regional workshop for all members of VICA from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on November 18.

CRA

CRA will participate in volleyball at Rio Hondo from 2 to 6 p.m. CRA members will have a tennis match here with Long Beach City College from 2 to 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Beta

On November 22, Alpha Phi Beta is sponsoring a car wash at the Enco station at the corner of Studebaker and Alondra. They will be there 12 through 4 p.m. Donation is one dollar.

Gamma Gamma Sigma

Planning for the ecology day activities and projects will be the subject of the next several meetings, held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, in N. S. 11.

