

SPECIMEN — A simple blood sample can detect the presence of V.D. The Long Beach Free Clinic is one of many centers fighting the rising V.D. epidemic. Tests for gonorrhea and syphilis are given by the clinic. (TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Rampaging Disease; V.D. Threatens Young

"One-tenth of all Californians under age 25 will have VD this year," reports "California Health" magazine.

Veneral disease, now at epidemic proportions around the country, continues to rise. In 1970 there were 115,550 cases of syphilis and gonorrhea in California, according to the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Gonorrhea, the most rampant of veneral diseases, has risen a total of 584 per cent in California over the past 10 years in the age group of 15 to 19. In 1960 there were 1,228 cases reported and by 1970 the number had climbed to 3,269. Teenage case rates have been two to three times greater than any other age group over the years.

Syphilis in all stages of the disease numbered 7,087 cases in Los Angeles County alone in 1970. This is 39 per cent of all reported cases in the entire state.

For the first time in state history, the syphilis and gonorrhea totals surpasses the 100,000 mark. In 1969, the syphilis rate had declined, but in 1970 statistics indicated that rates had risen 10 per cent. State population over the past 10 years has risen 25 per cent with gonorrhea rates increasing 45 per cent.

Moralistic attitudes play a major role in how successfully the battle against veneral disease will be fought according to the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Tests for the detection of syphilis are referred to as "excellent" by the health department.

Detection of gonorrhea presents more of a problem. Using present methods, it is possible to identify up to 99 per cent of infected men and 60 per cent of the women. The most trouble seems to occur in waiting for laboratory results. Tests from the laboratory can be delayed up to three days, giving infected patients a chance to spread the infection.

Veneral disease originated in the nineteenth century. The medical world as well as the general population, was ignorant to many of the cause-and-effect aspects of the infection.

Today, reports the health department, progress in the medical field has eliminated much of the confusion that

surrounded VD at one time. The ignorance of the general population still exists.

Society along with some of the medical profession, views veneral disease as a "nuisance disease," according to the health department. It tends to underestimate the importance of the disease, which in turn mystifies and baffles many.

The use of penicillin has assured the cure of patients infected with syphilis for over thirty years. Gonorrhea, on the other hand, puts up a tougher fight. At one time, it appeared that penicillin was the answer for gonorrhea also. Today, evidence indicates that this is not the case.

"The need for school education on veneral disease has never been

greater," reports the health department. The nature of veneral disease should be discussed and examined at the elementary education level, they contend.

Warning signs for both syphilis and gonorrhea should be known. Syphilis: Open sores in or near genital rash, loss of hair in patches, gonorrhea: Much the same as syphilis. The cure for gonorrhea is more complicated, making it ever more necessary for immediate checkups when in doubt.

Persons under 21 may seek help for veneral disease without parental consent.

Further information may be obtained by calling the local County Department of Health Treatment Center at 866-7811. The treatment is located at 10065 E. Flower Street, Bellflower.

Senate Opens Session Election Validity Query

By MARK LANE
Editorial Editor

Last Wednesday the new student senate was officially seated and there was only one pressing problem — had those present been elected legally?

The reason for this question lies in the fact that after the polls closed last week the rules governing the election were changed.

There was a sheet stapled to the

Grade School Drug Lesson

For the past three years a program and follow-up programs have been acquainting 5th through 10 graders with the drug problem.

The original program was called "Impact Plus Two," designed especially for fifth and sixth graders, and had its beginning here on the Cerritos Campus in the Office of Community Affairs.

The Civic Responsibility Committee began the project. "We asked for \$3,000 from the four local school districts, ABC, Bellflower, Downey and Norwalk-La Mirada," says Nello DiCorpo, director of Community Affairs and coordinator of the program.

"Instead they gave us \$5,000 each, a total of \$20,000, saying that \$3,000 wouldn't be enough and we spent the summer of 1968 here on the Cerritos Campus working out details and forming the program," adds DiCorpo.

By the spring of 1969, "Impact Plus Two" was being presented to every fifth and sixth grade student in the Cerritos College District and plans were underway to develop the first follow-up program called "Why."

"Why" was aimed at junior high school students, and with \$6,000 from the four school districts, a junior high school curriculum group was established.

Outside Requests

While work was being done on the "Why" program, an unexpected thing happened. "We started getting inquiries from other school districts about the Impact program," says DiCorpo.

However, neither the Civic Responsibility Committee, or Cerritos, or the four school districts wanted to be in the business of reproducing or selling programs.

So a distributor was found and with the permission and help of the County Council, the four school districts became incorporated into an organization known as BAND — which stands for Bellflower, ABC, Norwalk-La Mirada and Downey.

A contract was signed and to date, the program has been sold to 33 school districts throughout California and in the state of Colorado.

(Continued on Page 2)

handout given to all candidates that stated that of the 34 senate seats available two-thirds were to be filled by sophomores and one-third by freshmen. It seems that this was a false interpretation of the ASCC constitution made by a student supreme court justice 2 years ago. Since that time all senate elections have been governed by this illegal rule. The actual constitution says that the top 34 candidates be seated regardless of class standing.

After the polls had closed ASCC officials finally became aware of the false information that had been distributed to candidates through the student affairs office.

Mike Allgood, ASCC president and Tom Hernandez, student supreme court chief justice were faced with a pressing problem. Should they change the rule now that the election was over or allow it to go unannounced until a later date.

They decided that the rule had to be changed to comply with the constitution. Unfortunately, many of the candidates, whose hopes for election hinged on the one-third two-thirds ruling were not aware that their certain victory had been upset by a change in rules.

There was no reason for the sophomore candidates to campaign because it would have raised all of the candidates but one to fill two-thirds of the senate.

Jim Masters, Vice Student Affairs, was a senate position said: "I don't think that

it's right for the rules to be changed like this without telling the candidates.

Gary Phelps, student supreme court justice said: "I don't think it's fair to seat this senate at all."

Allgood: "I'm to blame for this whole thing. I should have known what was being handed out."

Hernandez: "It was really my fault." Dean of Men Richard Robinson: "You can blame me if you like, but now it's legal and before it wasn't."

Dick Osaka, ASCC vice president: "I think they were just upset because nobody was campaigning, there was nothing to campaign for, so they changed it."

Whoever is to blame, for whatever reason, the senate that existed when the polls closed and the senate that existed three hours later are two different things.

Pay Correction

Last week's Talon Marks reported the salary increase granted teachers as 3.5 per cent. The figure should have been 4.5 per cent. Based on a salary of \$1,000 per month, the error represents about \$2,500 a month.

This difference in percentage leaves the new figure only .45 per cent below the cost of living increase figure for last year.

News Briefs

TWO INSTRUCTORS, TWO STUDENTS, AND TWO ADMINISTRATORS HAVE BEEN NAMED TO A CERRITOS COLLEGE COMMITTEE EXPLORING WAYS IN WHICH THE EFFECTIVENESS OF CLASSROOM INSTRUCTORS MIGHT BE EVALUATED FAIRLY. Members of the committee are Wendell Hanks (chairman), a speech department instructor; Dr. Stuart Bandy, vice-president of instruction; and John D. Randall, dean of academic affairs, who represent the administration. Mike Allgood and Darryl Jackson of Bellflower, representing the college's 16,000 students, and Donat Paige, a biology instructor who, with Hanks, was named to the committee by the Faculty Senate.

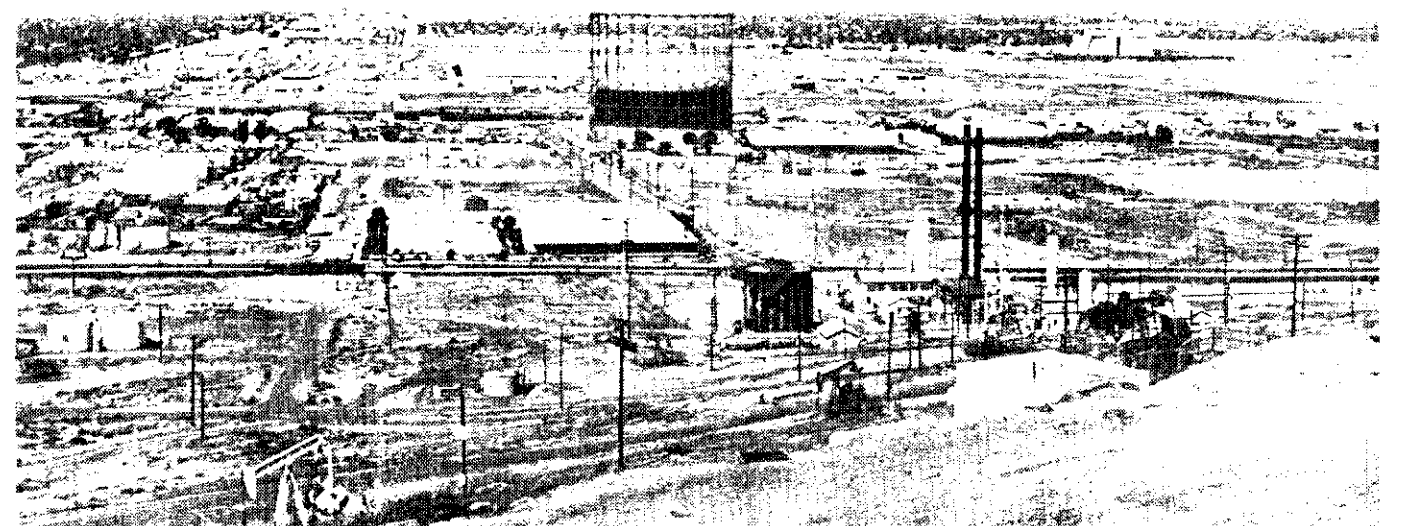
COMPETITION FOR STATE SCHOLARSHIPS IS NOW OPEN. The deadline for application is Nov. 19, 1971. Students who have not already done so or who hope to raise their scores must take the Standard Aptitude Test on Oct. 9 or Nov. 6.

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS AND THOSE WHO WILL BE SOPHOMORES BY THE END OF THE CURRENT SEMESTER MAY NOW ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR REGISTRATION PLANS WITHOUT FORMAL COUNSELLING APPOINTMENTS. This is a programming option for students in good academic standing who know degree and general education requirements for their objectives. Obtain worksheets from the Counseling reception desk.

FEMALE STUDENTS MAY COME TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ENTERING THE MISS NORWALK BEAUTY PAGEANT. Students must be between the ages of 17 and 23, reside in Norwalk or attend school there, be single and never married.

THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT THEIR TRADITIONAL CONCERT AT CERRITOS COLLEGE. Gerhard Samuel will conduct a program of Bach's "Orchestral Suite #4 in D Major," Kessler's "Strata" world premiere, plus another selection to be chosen by the audience. Admission is Adults \$2.50 and Students \$1.50. A dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Center will cost \$3.50. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Oct. 6.

SIXTY-TWO FACULTY MEMBERS AT CERRITOS COLLEGE HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO SERVE AS SPEAKERS BEFORE COMMUNITY CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS THIS YEAR. Names of the faculty members and their topics for speeches are listed in a newly-published 19-page booklet, available free to organizations.



DISAPPEARING ACT: Every day the mountains in the Los Angeles area appear and vanish by mid-day. The Peoples Lobby, an anti-pollution group, has taken steps to

correct this problem by placing a stringent environmental bill on the June ballot. The new bill covers various forms of air, land and water pollution. (TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Clean Air Bill

Initiative Makes '72 Ballot

A strong environmental measure has qualified for the Calif. ballot next June because of efforts by the Peoples Lobby Inc., a Los Angeles anti-pollution group.

The Clean Environment Act was written to ban the use of some pesticides, stop off-shore oil drilling, phase out leaded gasolines and place a five-year moratorium on nuclear power plants, PLI said.

As drafted by Peoples Lobby the bill has 22 sections dealing with various forms of air, land and water pollution. In order to have the bill enacted into law PLI is using the initiative clause of the state constitution.

Through the initiative process the people of Calif. can pass and constitutional amendments without going through the legislature. The governor is powerless to veto the

bill once passed by the voters. The only restriction is that any initiative must deal with one main subject.

Clean Environment Act

Section one names the bill "the clean environment act."

Section two phases out all leaded gasolines by July 1, 1976, sets standards for olefins and aromatics, the most dangerous smog producers, and limits sulphur content in diesel fuel.

Section three calls for the shut down of polluters who receive too many variances, which is a temporary license to continue production without adequate pollution control devices, until they install such equipment.

Section four redefines a variance to be granted automatically if a plant

violates emission standards for one hour or more. The bill also limits the duration of a variance to three months.

Section five allows the APCD (Air Pollution Control District) to require installation of sealed monitoring devices on potential polluters and provides for their inspection.

Section six requires the shutting down of any plant with a variance during adverse smog conditions, stage one smog alert.

Section seven establishes the right of the people to obtain immediate injunctions against polluters.

Section eight sets an incentive levy on violators requiring them to be fined each day until they start a program of pollution control at which time 75 per cent of the levy will be returned.

(Continued on Page 2)

Agnew's Lip May Sink His Ship

Vice President Agnew took the occasion last week to attack America's journalists before a convention of 5,000 applauding police chiefs in Anaheim.

Accusing the "liberal press" of making "heroes of criminals" Agnew asked, "How many murderers, robbers, burglars and rapists become known to the public by affectionate nicknames and the awed recital by the liberal press of their organizational or oratorical ability?"

Agnew's remarks inspired Chief J.R. Shrylock, president of the police chiefs association, to say "the news media should be listed as one of the causes" of civil disorder in America.

The press deserves some blame for false reports of rebelling convicts slashing the throats of hostages. However, those reports originated from prison officials.

The media in general is not responsible for civil disorder in America today, there are many causes.

The attitudes and remarks expressed in Anaheim serve no constructive purpose except to inflame tensions that are present in this country.

If these so called leaders were truly responsible they would use conventions, such as Anaheim, to promote solutions to crime and not as a forum to air their personal grievances against any one group.

Looking back on Agnew's fireball career since ascending to the Vice Presidency, from political obscurity, one wonders what value he serves, except to stir up an already restless society.

In 1972 President Nixon might consider getting a Vice President who will work for the solutions to problems instead of the inflammation of them.

Al Wheeler
TM News Editor



"That's all right Spiro, They won't have you to kick around any more."

Womens Liberation - A Matter of Pride

Men have always considered women as inferiors in possessing the quality of leadership though some women have proved this is not so. This sense of superiority over women is especially true in the East.

In China, a girl is taught to be outstanding in the domestic field but rarely to be a leader in public. She is expected to possess all the qualities of virtuousness, gentleness, obedience, but never leadership. There is a rigid code that an unmarried woman observes perfect obedience to her father, a married woman to her husband, and an orphaned girl to her brother. Women's inferior status is also apparent in places like Arabia where a sheik can have as many as a dozen wives, and in Japan where a woman always walks three steps behind her husband.

Under this evidently unfair situation, it must seem that Eastern women are leading a miserable existence, but this is not true with the exception of a few cases. A perfect Chinese woman possess her leadership in providing a happy and peaceful home for her family. She has the strings of her faculty in hand, and she must pull these strings with tact and skill in order to produce harmonious results.

In the Philippines, the position of women is probably more advanced than in any other oriental country. The original family system of the primitive Filipinos was the "matriarchy," in which the woman was the head of the household.

However, women in the countries of the Western world, like the United States, are not treated as inferiors so evidently. But it must be admitted that their possession of leadership was not recognized until they obtained the right to vote in the early nineteenth century. Nonetheless, women are proving themselves to be as capable as men. They are getting a strong foothold in government. In 1903, Francis Perkins became the first woman to hold a Cabinet post when she was appointed Secretary of Labor. And Florence E. Allen became the first woman judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Other women also filled the posts of ambassadors, governors and senators.

One can go on and on, citing examples that show that women have the mental ability and the capability as men. They have been leaders all along, whether domestically, socially or politically. They have already proved their ability in public and their special talent in caring for a home. Do not all these require leadership? Therefore it is about time that women reevaluate their own worth and realize that they are NOT inferior to men after all.

Anna Kcomt
Staff Writer

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American Reactionary, Dying for Changes

By MARK LANE
Editorial Editor

"Americans have always been reactionaries. We'll wait until people are dropping in the streets and then instantly we'll have the miracle engine to eliminate smog," explains Ken Campbell of the Peoples Lobby. "When it comes down to living or dying, we instantly find a solution to the problem. Now, why we can't do it beforehand, I don't know."

Campbell and another Peoples Lobby member, Jim Barrett, are attempting to get the lobby ratified as an "on campus" club. From the seven or eight original members the group has blossomed to approximately 50 members and is still growing.

"You have to do more than put bumper stickers over your exhaust pipes," says Jim Barrett.

"We like to get students involved in more than just social activity; they have to do more than put bumper stickers over their exhaust pipes," said Barrett.

The Peoples Lobby sets its sights on higher goals than the elimination of aluminum cans and the recycling of bottles. "The collection of tin cans and bottles is futile. Our main target is the corporations and we can't expect the government to do anything because they're too involved with the major polluters," said Barrett.

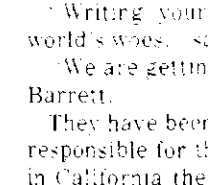
"The situation is desperate but we're not. All we're doing is taking a legal way of sidestepping the legislature which is

so tied up with special interests, such as the oil companies, who have a lot of these elected officials in their hip pocket, so to speak," said Campbell.

The Lobby's method of "sidestepping" is the often ignored public right of initiative, referendum and recall that in California allows the public to directly initiate laws and recall candidates by acquiring resident's signatures.



"The situation is desperate but we're not," says Ken Campbell.



"Writing your congressman is not the answer to the world's woes," said Campbell.

"We are getting things done and we are successful," said Barrett.

They have been successful. The Peoples Lobby is directly responsible for the recent ruling that has given 18 year olds in California the right to vote and it is responsible for the Clean Environment Act which will be on the ballots in 1972. According to the Lobby's founder, Edwin Koupal, the Act will virtually end industrial pollution in California if it is passed.

"I'm confident that the 18 year old vote will be the deciding factor in '72," said Campbell.

"If you're sick of being told to write your congressman and you're dissatisfied with things as they are, there is a group that is sympathetic to your views. And they could use your vote and support."

LETTER

In response to your article on the Mexican-American Studies Program, it's a pity the college thinks so much of itself concerning the Mexican-American Studies Program, it almost makes me choke. How convenient they forget to mention negative aspects of the program which obstructs total success of the program.

They fail to mention the powerlessness of the whole program - no hiring power or firing power, no decision making power, no curriculum implementation power. Their is no budget per se. Tony Rodriguez and his secretary were supposedly given extra monies for their extra duties. If you asked, is their monies to develop tutorial or recruitment programs or if you even asked to see a budget their answers would be negative.

At the present time there is no community involvement; fault of the college. Parents' local tax papers have been stomping at the college doors to be involved in the implementation of Mexican-American studies and the Policy making of that program yet they've been retused again and again by the college.

They make mention of the increase of instructors from two to thirteen, yet they fail to mention all these instructors are only part-time, this will not allow them to gain tenure, a very smart move on the college's part.

Concerning the classes only three - English composition, psychology, introductory sociology can be used in lieu of regular scheduled classes. The rest can only be used as electives. It has been pointed out that at other junior college campuses Chicano history, art, politics, drama, and journalism are used as regular college courses, yet, Cerritos administrators claim it can't be done. Their obvious racist attitudes are yet to be exposed to the majority of this campus yet it's already well known in the surrounding Chicano communities. They play the trickiest game of tokenism than any community college in Southern California. Hopefully through the MECHA lawsuit these and other vitally important inner workings of this institution will be exposed for student education and evaluation. **Nativo Lopez**

"Just Passing Through"

Brief Student Stay Assures Little Change

By THOMLECOQ
Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos' greatest defense against student initiated change is time. The time students stay at Cerritos is so short that no one is around long enough to complete the changes they try so hard to start.

The return to antique, academic ways of doing things is easy, just wait around long enough and the ones who are applying pressure for changes will leave.

First wow them with footwork, invoke interpretations of the state education code which tend to support the view of administrators who have lost much of their youthful ability to adapt to change. Then, when the particularly persistent student reformer learns that the rules don't really conflict with his unwelcome suggestions and insists on some action, the resourceful administrator asks the

student to gather supportive data for his suggestions.

If the student manages this, he has to submit it to the administrative committee which studies such things and the suggestion is neatly cobwebbed through "action." Protest by students here will speed the action through this hang up in about six months.

The board, if the administration will schedule the action for board consideration, will give the proposal the treatment set for lepers two hundred years ago. They will ignore it.

If they can't ignore it because of a public outcry by masses of student body and community members, the action may be discussed in executive session and if the sponsor of the suggestion is resourceful enough, the action may actually be approved.

By the time all of this has happened, two years will probably have passed and

the student will transfer to another school or find a job. He will leave Cerritos and his suggestion, painfully dragged through procedures will be handed back to the same administrators who fought it so hard for action.

If the administration still doesn't fix the action they can refer it to a committee for study to determine the best way of carrying out the change and the committee can file the suggestion until they have enough time to study the problem.

That's the story of student sponsored suggestions. It shows one way the administration has of stifling progress toward educational goals which do not fit their conception of Cerritos.

Students and others who make suggestions are fighting time and time is always on the side of the administration.

People's Lobby Clean Air Act

(Continued from Page 1)

Section nine makes public the records of all APCDs.

Section 10 eliminates conflicts of interest from the State Air Resources Board, APCD Boards and appointees.

Section 11 suspends or revokes the license of dealers who sell vehicles which do not comply with the present State emission standards.

Section 12 bans off-shore and coastal oil drilling prevents renewal of old leases.

Section 13 requires that when ultra hazardous conditions prevail, holders of leases granted by the state cease operation until the condition has been corrected.

Section 14 and 15 eliminates conflicts of interest from regional and state water boards.

Section 16 and 17 imposes a five year moratorium on new nuclear power plants.

Sections 18 bars the use of persistent pesticides such as DDT, DDD and others.

Section 19 and 20 eliminates conflicts of interest from agriculture directors and those enforcing regulations.

Section 21 makes severable all sections of the bill, therefore if one section is ruled unconstitutional by the courts other sections of the bill will not be effected by the decision.

Section 22 prevents the legislature from undermining the act.

Section 23 forbids the legislature from repealing or amending the act except to strengthen it.

Impact Plus 2

(Continued from Page 1)

The cost of the program is \$3,500 and BAND receives 55 per cent of the profits from the sales of these programs and has used that money to finance new drug programs and to update its old ones.

Program Format

Impact Plus Two is a two-week educational unit which is designed to help fifth and sixth graders develop attitudes and to acquire knowledge about the problems of drug abuse.

The first day, the impact day, is devoted to showing of special slides and films, role playing and small discussion groups.

Parents are also acquainted with the program. The nine school days following impact day include follow-up material and individual student projects.

A new program has been initiated for 9th and 10th graders called "Aware". The program is completely different in presentation from "Impact" and "Why". The program is divided into two parts, a preventative section, which is presented to all 9th or 10th grade students and a remedial section.

Homecoming Nears; Queen Choice Due

Elections for Cerritos homecoming court will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Verletta Kelsheimer, homecoming chairman. Crowning of the queen will be at the Homecoming dinner-dance Friday, October 29. The dinner dance is at the Hyatt House in Anaheim across from Disneyland. Price for the semiformal affair is \$7.00 per couple. The main dish is prime rib. Also on the menu are tossed green salad with choice of dressing; baked

potatoes with cheese and chives; corn mexicana; hot rolls; coffee, tea or milk as beverages, and pie for dessert. There are 18 candidates of which seven of these will be semifinalists for the homecoming queen elections being held Oct. 26 and 27. Theme for the Homecoming game, Nov. 6 is "Renaissance: Rebirth of Art and Beauty." Deadline for float entries is Friday, Oct. 22. Clubs at that time will submit their float theme, description of float, plus the names of float riders.



CONCERTGOERS OF THE FUTURE—Will emerge from groups like this and today's audience at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphonies for youth presentation here at Cerritos. Programs are presented throughout the Los Angeles area and on weekends at the Music Center Pavilion.

Philharmonic Photo

Music to Vote Upon

A unique musical experience in audience participation will be conducted Tuesday at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's sixth annual concert at Cerritos College. The concert, which encourages active audience participation in the choice of works performed is a first for the philharmonic. Members of the Cerritos audience will select the musical numbers they wish to hear from among 23 symphonic works.

First in a Series

The concert, at 8 p.m. at the Cerritos College Gymnasium will be the first in a series of campus concerts to include eleven performances at seven local schools.

Neither the audience nor the 105 musicians will know what's to be played until the votes are counted the night of the performance.

The first half of the program, directed by associate conductor Gerhard Samuel, will be devoted to Bach's "Orchestral Suite No. 4" in D major and the world premier performance of 25 year old Daniel Kessler's "Strata."

Musical Balloting

The second half of the program will feature selections picked by the majority of the audience through balloting.

Two special free concerts for elementary school children and patients

from Rancho Los Amigos Hospital will be conducted today at 10 and 11 a.m.

The public may dine with a member of the Philharmonic for a ticket charge of \$3.50 or \$2.50 for students. Persons who purchase tickets for the dinner will sit in a front and center reserved area at the gymnasium, where all other tickets are sold on a general admission basis.

General admission for the concert is \$2.50; students will be admitted for \$1.50. Open to the public, the concert is sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

Tickets will be available at the gym box office the night of the concert or in advance at the Student Center Box Office.



Cheryl Abney, 18, is studying to become a dental assistant, is sponsored by LAE.

She is a member of the Airline Stewardess club and is planning to become a stewardess for United or Continental Airlines. She would also like to major in business.

Abney is from a family of 3 brothers and one other sister. She is a member of the pep squad, a yell leader.

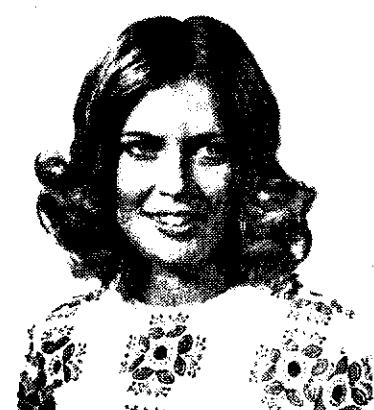
She was a homecoming princess at John Glen High School.



Debbie Barneson, former De Molay sweetheart, hopes to become a legal secretary. Barneson stands five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She has blue eyes and brown hair.

Her hobbies include tennis, bowling and skiing. She is 18 years old and graduated from Warren High School in Downey.

Her father is a Mason and her mother is a tax accountant.



Danette Chandler, from La Mirada, is Delta Phi Omega's candidate for Homecoming queen. Chandler, 19, is assistant pledge mistress, historian for DPO and also holds the organization's office of rules and traditions chairman.

She is a CYA volunteer, works at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor and wants to be an executive secretary. Chandler's social preferences run towards motorcycling, skiing and the drags. She graduated from Neff high where she held the office of student body treasurer.



The Band is sponsor for candidate **Sue Closser**, 18 years old and a graduate of Downey High School. She is five feet two inches tall and weighs a featherweight 110 pounds.

She presently works at Disneyland. She plans to teach.

Closser is interested in a variety of different activities, ranging from playing the piano, flute, scuba diving and playing tennis. She is a freshman at Cerritos.

Club Notes . . .

Plans for tutoring of Spanish speaking children through "Project Head Start" were made at its first meeting.

The possibility of a trip to a Mexican orphanage at Christmas was less discussed. El Circulo Espanol meets Oct. 19 at 11:00 a.m. in LA 35.

Diving Club

The opening of the lobster season will be discussed at Tuesday's 11 a.m. meeting in LA 28. Also the kelp bed kill off Cabrillo beach will be discussed.

Delta Phi Omega

Delta Phi Omega will throw a slumber party on Friday, October 8. The occasion will be held in La Mirada. On Oct. 15 the club is planning a date rush.

Phi Beta Lambda

On Saturday, October 9, Phi Beta Lambda will have a picnic at Hillcrest Park from 11 to 3 p.m.

VICA

VICA will hold a conference on the second and fourth Tuesday of October concerning future plans for election of the homecoming queen and preparation of the homecoming float in November. The meeting will be at 11:00 a.m. in TE 2. Night students interested in participating can go to EL 1 on the second and fourth Monday of October from 6-7 p.m.

Vets Club

Sign ups for the blood drive sponsored by the Vets Club will take place at the fountain area from 9 to 2 p.m. It begins Monday, October 11 and continues all week long. The bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 21.

CRA

CRA Tennis vs. Harbor College at Harbor on October 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. CRA Volley Ball at Fullerton Junior College on October 14 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Theta Sigma's entrant is **Nanette Decima**, their president, who says "if you look hard enough in a crowd you can see me, in a crowd." She stands 5 foot even and hopes to be a stewardess with either PSA or Air West.

Decima is a graduate of St. Joseph high in Lakewood where she received a service award each year for outstanding service to the school. Her interests include skiing, sewing, traveling and all sports. At 19 she's the next to the youngest in a family of seven children.



Photography is the hobby of Alpha Phi Beta's candidate, **Emilie Farley**. The 19 year-old business administration major hopes to go on to pick up her bachelor's degree and "then see what happens."

The AWS president is also interested in animals, especially cats. She graduated from Artesia high.



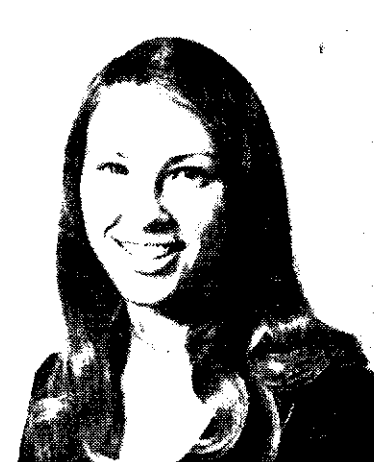
The football team's entry is **Cindy Finutti**, an 18 year old graduate of Neff high who wants to finish her schooling up north. There she hopes to earn her degree and teaching credentials to qualify as an home economics instructor.

Camping, sewing, cooking, water skiing and buying clothes, when she's not making them, are her major interests. While in high school she received two certificates of merit for her clothes design.



Aiding children in bilingual situations occupies the major position in **Estella Hernandez's** interests. Hernandez, 18, is the candidate from Circulo Espanol campus organizations dedicated to Mexican interests.

She's the second oldest of ten children and has a \$50 scholarship from the Spades Car Club. Enjoyments include sewing, dancing and swimming. Her goal is to be a secretary in a bilingual community.



Taking trips to places she's never seen is a natural activity for a person who wants to sail around the world, in a sailboat, not a luxury liner. **Sue Koepplinger**, Sigma Phi's candidate for queen.

This 20 year-old pre-med major wants to be "an old fashion country doctor and live in a small town." Her campus activities are varied. She belongs to D-Phi-O, Big C and is an ICC representative. She is a recreation leader at a mall park in Norwalk.

Cathy Lopez, 19, is Circle K's candidate for Cerritos Homecoming Queen. A graduate of Gahr High School and presently an English major, Lopez plans on a career as a junior or senior high school English teacher.

The former Gahr High Prom Princess and Homecoming Queen lives at home with her two brothers, her mom and her dad, whom she claims has the proud distinction of being the best bartender in the area.



Coaching an AAC women's track team and also a boy's high school track team are twin goals of **Lisa Lucker**, Phi Alpha Gamma's queen candidate.

She's a physical education major, 18-years-old and likes cross-country, tennis, bike riding, macrame and ice skating. The boys stipulation for high school track is only because there's no "real" interschool competition at that level. She's a graduate of Downey high and hopes to finish her schooling at USC.



Sinawik's entrant is **Sberly Metferd**, 18, who hopes to be a physical education teacher. Improving young adults health and physical education are two fields where Metferd hopes to utilize her teaching credential.

She's a member of Delta Phi Omega and will continue her educational career at Long Beach State College. Metferd enjoys sightseeing, cooking, hiking and traveling. She's a graduate of Mayfair high in Bellflower.



Virginia Moscou's major is commercial art but her future plans are still unsettled. A graduate of Norwalk high in Norwalk, this 18-year-old represents Phi Beta Lambda.

She's a past recipient of two silver falcons and is a past freshman woman of the year at Cerritos. Sewing, art, bike riding and dates are some of the things she enjoys.



Candidate for queen representing LDS is **Karen Pruett**, a lifetime member of California Scholarship Federation. The 18 year-old data processing major is also a member of the booster club.

All sports, with swimming leading the way, provides her with enjoyment as well as traveling, reading and sewing. Bell Garden's high school is where she graduated.



Representing AWS is 21 year-old **Sharon Shinedling**, an aspiring registered nurse. After receiving her degree Shinedling wants to work in a doctor's office.

The Bronze Falcon holder is a former Miss Southern California Teenager and also was a runner-up and then Miss Santa Fe Springs. She's a member of SNACK (snacking club), LDS, and is publicity commissioner.

Nineteen year-old **Cindy Vicencio**, representing the Pep squad, wants to travel about the United States and then go on to Europe to learn the ways of other people.

Care occupies a lot of Vicencio's spare time and her interests include sewing, horseback riding and collecting glass figurines. She hopes her schooling will lead to a job as a dental assistant. Vicencio graduated from La Mirada high in La Mirada.



Another candidate aspiring to be an airline stewardess is **Mary Louise Winton** representing the Falconettes. The proud bird with the Golden Tail, Continental Airlines is who she would like to fly with.

Winton is a member of Theta Sigma and also has a business major besides her stewardess classes. The 18 year-old Downey high graduate likes to collect items for many different scrap books and also likes to make her own clothes, clothes.



Cal State Long Beach is where 18 year-old **Denice Yandell** hopes to get her degree in Cosmetology.

Yandell's interests include VICA, water skiing, sewing and of course her major field, hairdressing. She's a graduate of Millikan high in Long Beach.



EMI Photos by Rick Haines, Gary Phelps and George Cormany

