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Peer Guidance Injected with **Donated Funds**

Peer counseling at Cerritos College was given a financial boost when it received from the Bank of America, Norwalk Square branch, a check for \$500.

The check was given to the counseling program by G. E. McCullen, Manager of the Norwalk Square branch of the Bank of America. The Bank of America makes funds available annually for such student activity projects.

Larry Baker, ASCC President said that the money would cover all expenses of the program which was running short on funds for the last few weeks of the spring semester.

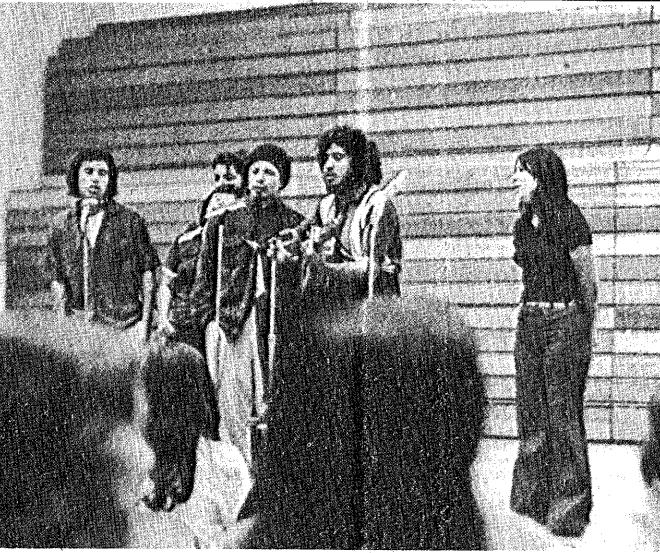
Although somewhat short on funds for the last semester before summer, the program is completely financed for the period from July 1, 1973 to July 1, 1974, Baker said. The entire program for this period will cost \$9,000, with the student body paying \$2600 and the remaining \$6400 coming from the college district.

Summer Orientation

The entire amount, \$9,000 is paid out for student counselor salaries. The counselors earn \$2.50 an hour and work 10 hours a week. The hours, however, are raised somewhat during registration period but the counselors are not paid for this extra work, Marty Furtak, student counselor said. Those hours worked above the 10 hour week are voluntary, Furtak said.

The peer counseling program is an effort to help those students who have questions that can be answered by someone not a Cerritos counselor and yet well enough informed to help.

The program is also going to be used counseling staff offers summer and student personnel. orientation for new college students College may sign for this new course at



CINCO DE MAYO - The Teatro Popular De Le Vide was well received by the audience for their singing, comedy and social comment Friday during the Cinco De Mayo celebration in the Gym. A Mariachi band and a ballet Folkloricos group were also on the program. (TM Photo by Bob Maughan)

Cinco de Mayo Successful **Despite Small Disturbance**

By RUSS LUKE Senior Staff Writer

'Cinco de Mayo 1973'' will be remembered by administrators, Tony this summer when the Cerritos Rodriguez, Phil Rodriguez, MECHA, The program was a success according

called "Introduction to College." High to Tony Rodriguez, Mexican-American school seniors coming into Cerritos Studies Coordinator despite a minor disturbance involving four high school

students were involved in a fight.

Rodriguez believes that if high school students had been seated with their respective school with their teachers supervising the disturbance may not have occurred.

Liquor Brought in

Beer and other liquor was brought into the gym by those entering the back door

seating arrangements where students He also hopes to seat high school mixed together and as a result, four groups in a specific area and help prevent possible confrontation between students

Work-Study Program **Short-Changes Vets**

Campus Satellites Involve Students

well as receiving credit for a course, has been made possible through the business division's "Satellite Campus Program."

The program is conducted at learning centers of participating companies such as Vons. Bechtel, Alpha Beta and North American-Rockwell.

Students are able to immediately apply to a skill, such as market management. while continuing their studies. according to Jack Black, business division chairman.

The successful program was instituted in 1968, with an enrollment of 25. The program has grown since then to include eight satellite campuses with 3,492 enrollments.

The curriculum for those students enrolled is geared to the needs of the company where the student is employed and can lead to an A.A. degree. Classes at Alpha Beta and Vons are transferable to USC and Cal Poly.

Through this program students are able to upgrade themselves educationally at their sites of employment.

Students are "involved" with what they're doing, according to Black, since they are learning some skill,

Professional attitudes are stimulated by company training executives toward wise management training which is with Fresh," which includes a considered a major phase of their company's objectives.

Cerritos receives a sufficient amount of revenue from the "Satellite Campus Program'' since six of the eight campuses are rent free, according to Black. All custodial and maintenance costs are taken care of by the training centers themselves.

Acquiring on the job experience as Plans for future satellite campuses have already been initiated. Four new sites are expected to be part of the program next year.

> **Carefree Living Seminar Planned** For Spring

Summer happenings for people of all ages" is the theme of the first seminar for carefree living program of the spring semester at Cerritos College.

The popular series, headed by Ruth Laidlaw, resumes May 15 at the college's swimming pools and will include a fashion show, gardening advice, food suggestions for outdoor living, water safety and activities for young children.

The two-hour program, headed by Anna Sousa of community services, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Edson Follett, Cerritos biology instructor, will speak on "Improving Your Landscape by Choice, Not by Chance." Mary Roberts, home economist from the Western Growers Association, will speak on Perk Up demonstration using fresh fruits and chinese wok for cooking fresh produce.

A program on water safety in the home will be presented by the college's health, physical education and recreation department and girls from home economic classes will model ensembles made in class.

A second session, scheduled May 22, will be devoted to consumer dynamics and will be devoted to consumer dynamics and will include a consumer fair of taste panels and exhibits. Guest speaker will be Barbara Erickson, a legislative advocate for the California

the counseling office when they file their application for admission.

Peer counselors will introduce new students to the many extra-curricular activities on the Cerritos campus such as clubs, music, sports and speech. They will also help students decide on a course of study and a career goals, among other things.

. This idea of students helping students has received much praise from Fred Wolfe, Cerritos College counselor. "I think it's a howling success." Wolfe said. "I think it should be alloted as much money as we can afford," he said.

The peer counselors can be found from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the administration building.

students at the end of the two hour program.

The program sponsored by Mexican-American Studies, and Community Services focused on both student and community involvement.

1,200 Students Attend Nearly 1,200 students from local high schools attended the program according to Rodriguez.

As a result of the disturbance the open dance sponsored by MECHA was cancelled because police protection required to send at least two teachers, could not be provided he said.

A lack of supervision was the main problem according to Rodriguez by high schools and the college and rivalries student behavior and according to between barrios and high schools Rodriguez he noted the success of high created an uneasy feeling. This was displayed because of the

which was thought to be locked according to Rodriguez.

The aroma of marijuana remained inthe gym for two hours according to Richard Robinson, dean of student activities. Graffiti was written on Vets work-study program. restroom walls and no other damage

was noted. The program is planned for next year according to Rodriguez and more supervision will be required. High schools sending students will be but it is not applicable at this time he said. because of the deadline.

Parent supervision may also be used because parents will help control the school programs where parent supervision existed.

"It's all done up too hastily," said Dr. authorized by Congress in October under Bos who is in charge of the veterans Public Law 92-540.1 program on campus, concerning the new

The program is to be in operation from May 7 to June 30. It will permit the VA to Veterans attending school are being advance up to \$250 per year to selected offered additional help by the Veterans veterans who agree to repay the as-Administration with the new work-study sistance by working 100 hours. Eduprogram. Applicants were supposed to cationally disadvantaged veterans are have applied for this additional service being given a high priority. by May 2, said Vets Clerk Donna Martin,

In Southern California, letters have been sent to 442 schools in the area outlining the program and soliciting applications.

none have been informed of acceptance. at 860-2451, Ext. 217.

Home Economics Association.

Because of limited seating, preregistration for the seminar is prefered, according to Ted Spriggs, community services assistant. Registration can be made by phone through community services or in person the night of the class.

"Generally, there is an excellent turn out of persons," Spriggs said. "With nearly 100,000 people of all ages participating in the entire summer program.'

Brochures for the summer program will be out by the end of May. Further Ten students have applied for the work information is available by calling the program on campus, said Miller, but college's office of community services



By PETE CANNON Associate News Editor

The ASCC Presidential and Vice-Presidential election will be held May 15 and 16. Three tickets have filed intention to run. They are: Jon Preacher and Al Bublavi, Chris Sherman and Lewis Sherman and Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan.

This article is to acquaint the reader to their platform and opinions on major Cerritos College issues.



PREACHER

QUALIFICATIONS

Jon Preacher, ASCC presidential candidate, is a former ASCC senator, former commissioner of public relations at Cerritos, and member of the Circle-K club.

Al Bublavi, candidate for ASCC vicepresident as Preacher's running mate, is currently an ASCC senator, and also a member of the Veteran's Club. PLATFORM

Jon Preacher and Al Bublavi don't have any radical changes in mind. "What we want to do," Preacher said, "is to keep the ball rolling."

their administration, Preacher and student involvement. They hope to Center on campus and would push for theft and vandalism.

and get them to interact." THE ISSUES

Child Care Center - They would like to see more research done on the Child Care Center based on the effect of such facilities on other campuses. Preacher believes the major problem preventing Cerritos from getting a Child Care program started is the lack of a facility. "I would also like to speed things up," Preacher said, "so we will know when we'll be able to have a center on campus.'

Legal Aid Service - They would like to investigate the feasibility of a cost analysis for a free service. Preacher believes that such a program could be implemented for a yearly cost of "about \$2,000.

VD Referral Bill - They have supported and will continue to push for the bill which was approved by the student senate but vetoed by an administrator.

Cinco de Mayo Funds - A recent proposal to allocate funds for a "Cincode Mayo Day'' (traditional Mexican holiday) was defeated by the student LDS. senate. Al Bublavi was one of those who voted "no." His reason for doing so was PLATFORM the bill was "too vague." "The idea was The Sherman-Sherman platform this good," Preacher added, "but they just year will be, according to Chris didn't tell us specifically where the money was going to go."

"Elbow Room" - The two candidates would try to eliminate the overcrowding in the "Elbow Room" by pushing for another facility. The present facility is, THE ISSUES The two candidates' biggest concern is _ according to Al Bublavi, "inadequate." "getting the students involved." Under Student Apathy - They favor more Sherman would like to see a Child Care at Cerritos to prevent further acts of

Bublavi would try to "counsel the clubs "strengthen the old programs" and funds to pay for the program since "that simply "get more students involved" in is the major problem." clubs and programs like Project GAP.

> SHERMAN SHERMAN

QUALIFICATIONS

Chris Sherman, ASCC presidential candidate, has served as a student senator for two semesters and as ASCC. Vice-president for this year. The Peer Counseling program was created, he claims, by himself. "It was my baby from the beginning," Chris says.

vice-president, is Chris' brother. Lewis has also served in the past year as an ASCC senator. Both are members of

Sherman, "the same as when I ran with Larry Baker a year ago." This includes building up the peer counseling program ("It's only a skeleton of what it could be") and the following topics:

Legal Aid Center - They are in favor

of such a service. Health Service Center - The Shermans favor a program which allows

Dr. Bos said the information was not

received by Cerritos College until April

23. He stated that the time was not

sufficient to inform veterans so they

a county service to visit the campus "a couple days a week," according to Lewis Sherman. "There is no need for a doctor on campus at the present time," he added.

Cinco de Mayo Funds - When the student senate turned down funds for this program, Lew Sherman abstained from voting. "I'm in favor of cultural programs," Lou said, "but you just can't cater to specific groups."

"We have to be careful about giving handouts," adds Chris. "If we give money for this (Cinco de Mayo), then we might as well have an Arab cultural

Student Senate — The Shermans both agree that the major problem which plagues the student senate is that the senators fail to do enough research on the bills they propose. "The senate would be more beneficial to the students," said Chris, "if only they would do their legwork." If elected, Chris is in favor of forcing senators to

take a parliamentary test so they will become more familiar with simple procedures. Board of Trustees - Chris Sherman

would like to increase communication between the students and the Board of Trustees by publishing the minutes of meetings.

Increased Security - The Shermans Child Care Center — Sherman and also hope to increase the security force THE ISSUES



LINEHAN

QUALIFICATIONS '

Steve Sirota, ASCC presidential candidate, is currently serving his second term as a student senator. Mike Linehan, candidate for ASCC vicesecond term. Both are members of Young Democrats. As members of the Young Demos, they have initiated and pushed for increased health care services. services, and the VD referral bill. They also claim most of the credit for bringing such speakers as Robert Vaughn, Jerry Voorhis, and David Harris to the Cerritos campus.

PLATFORM

Aside from their views on the major issues listed below, Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan hope to rid Cerritos of the "dead" look it currently has. "On other campuses," Sirota said, "they have big programs during the day; they have singing, dancing, and speakers during lunch. At Cerritos though, things like this are totally void."

Child Care Center - Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan would like to see a Child

Care Center implemented in the current student bookstore as soon as the new student center is built. Until then, however, they are in favor of using a building in Bellflower on a temporary basis. Their "ultimate goal" though, is to have a complete facility built on the south forty acres.

Legal Aid Service - Under Sirota's program, students interested in law would set up office hours for counseling in divorces, arrests, lawsuits, accidents, complaints, and other legal matters. "There certainly is a need for it," Sirota said. "And it could be operated so cheaply."

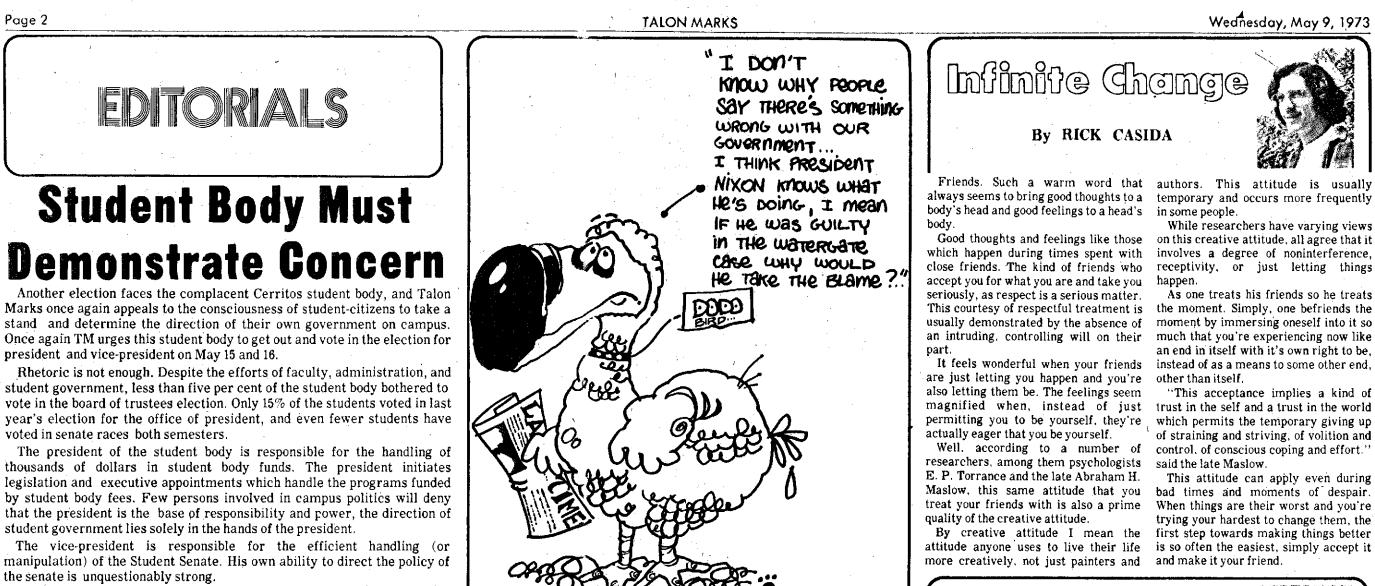
Health Care Service - Sirota and Linehan would like to see a doctor on president, is also a student senator in his campus "at least two or three days a week." They favor an expansion of current health care services with emphasis on VD and birth control

Cinco de Mayo Funds - Sirota and Linehan both voted in favor of allocating funds for a "Cinco de Mayo" program this year. The measure was defeated. Sirota feels it is important for such programs to be allowed in order to "meet the needs of the considerably large Mexican — American population in the area. "The MECHA program would be a start," Sirota said. After that, is established, Sirota would like to also start programs for women, Arabs, and Jews.

Publicity Code - Sirota favors abolishing the publicity code in the student government handbook which allows the students the right to censor literature, on the grounds that it is "unconstitutional."

awareness day."

Lewis Sherman, candidate for ASCC



Within this issue Talon Marks outlines the ideas and proposals of the three candidates. The approach is objective as each candidates offers his own plans and promises. Editorials on this page also offer more subjective analysis of the candidates.

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All of the candidates will circulate literature during the election, and posters and banners will literally fill the spaces on the walls of campus buildings. The opportunity to make a rational choice will be open to every student, if every student takes the time to look at the myriad of informational literature which will be circulated. The challenge is clear. What more can be said?

Fund Raising Clubs Deserve Recognition

The project G.A.P. and Bread Hunt program, has enabled students with financial needs a means of receiving assistance either through \$50 scholarships or short term loans.

This project involves the accumulation of glass, papers, aluminum, magazines by students who have donated their spare time.

These articles are stored at a designated area on campus. A truck is loaded with these recyclable items, where it is driven by Keith Adams, coordinator of financial assistance to certain areas where money is exchanged for them.

This money is then put into scholarships and loans for Cerritos students, who are able to apply for \$50 scholarships or \$50 emergency loans. Students are required to pay back the loans within 30 days. This can be extended if necessary.

A Barrio Summer Editor:

A few students are forming a summer school within the barrio of Norwalk, We desperately need help from all students here at Cerritos who would like to devote part of their summer while earning some kind of money.

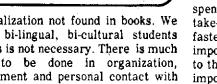
personalization not found in books. We prefer bi-lingual, bi-cultural students but this is not necessary. There is much work to be done in organization, recruitment and personal contact with

children. Thank-you. If interested, contact immediately

We are talking of an education of or Mexican American Studies Program

Jesus Is A Lunatic-

He Is 'The Way



Richard Madrid H7549 or Mr. Saucedo Cerritos Counselor

past as a "villain" in speaking of state mouse. colleges and universities. "What we propose to do is simply slow down the growth of government

spending at the state level, allow the take-home pay of our people to grow faster than their tax deductions. That is important to the economy of California, to the prosperity of our people and it is important to you and the institutions you represent. Tuition cost comes out of take-home pay. You do not have a stake in higher taxes. On the contrary, it is in your interest that taxes be reduced so more people can afford to send their wish," Reagan stated at the end of last month

Just Me

By BRUCE SHAND

time and time again belittle state myself if this was because many of our

This is not to say they have never been

Although these clubs are recognized at

Governor Reagan, as many of you Fantastic price jumps to the taxpayers. undoubtedly know, has come out in the Reagan, again, is quiet as a church

> CBS newscaster Roger Mudd was commenting after Nixon's speech about Watergate the other night on how it is becoming increasingly hard to believe elected officials. It seems like this is the truth in either national or state problems.

But, in another way, if you have a country that is apathetic, you must expect some officials who will cheat. Naturally, you could not say that this whole country is apathetic, but it is interesting to ask people that voted for Nixon last November how they feel about the children to private institutions if they President today, after Watergate is coming to the surface.

I worry, at times, about our own First of all, why is it the state colleges generation. According to v^{\prime} local and universities that the blow always newspapers, quite a majority of people falls upon first? I have heard Reagan in Cerritos College voted for Nixon, I ask

Project G.A.P. was first initiated by Amy Dozier, former dean of women, four years ago. In it's initial year \$500 was collected. At present, this year's gross is estimated by Adams to be \$15,000 to \$16,000.

This project has survived because of the club organizations on campus who generously have contributed much time and effort in sustaining it.

Eleven clubs have contributed this year. The four clubs who have given the greatest amount of recyclable items are the Vets, Handicapped, Phi-Beta Lambda, and Circle K clubs. So far the Vets have brought in 2,200 pounds of glass, 2,300 inches of paper, and 3,700 cans.

Obviously these clubs have gone to a great extent in obtaining such great amounts. They have searched further than their own neighborhoods.

For all this philanthropy and exertion, the club with the greatest contribution will receive a trophy, and every individual who participated a certificate, from the financial aids department.

These people have not worked so diligently to merely receive a certificate; but it is their determination to such a cause which we feel must Movement stands for are the truth or be recognized.

Talon Marks commends these clubs and encourage these organizations to continue this productive quest, in helping their fellow students as well as their own environment.

Handicapped Need Mutual Awareness

In California today, there are four million physically handicapped citizens and 60,000 are added to the list annually. One out of every five Californians has a physical handicap.

Over the years those with a physical handicap have been shoved to the side by many, in hope the problem would go away. But, to date this problem has not gone away, it has multiplied. In an effort to obtain for the handicapped the equality, facilities, and programs necessary for each handicapped person to live independently without reliance upon others, a small group of dedicated physically disabled persons met in December, 1970 and organized the California Association for the Physically Handicapped. The purpose of the association is to obtain for the disabled person the same items of everyday life that are enjoyed everyday by the able-bodied.

One problem facing the disabled today is the need to educate the general public to the problems involved in being disabled so that the handicapped may enjoy an attitude of independence without help.

Architectural barriers ranging from a six-inch curb on a street to a flight of steps in a public building is yet another problem that the disabled person must face.

The CAPH in an effort to publicize this need sponsored a Wheel-a-thon in Los Angeles last year. The wheel-a-thon was a success in that the newly constructed Los Angeles Convention Center was held up from opening until \$80,000 worth of re-construction was done so that it could be used by the physically disabled. Other successes include the remodeling of many local restaurants along with the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

This type of concern for the California disabled should not be overlooked in this area. The Rancho Chapter of the CAPH is sponsoring a 1973 wheel-athon to be held on Saturday, May 12th, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Downey.

The wheel-a-thon is open to any interested handicapped person as well as any interested able-bodied person as we all should be.

Over 200 wheelchairs and 200 pushers are needed to point out the needs of the disabled at this event.

You can contact either the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College in BC44 or Joe King at Box 1662, South Gate California, 90280.

Concern for the handicapped cannot be limited to only those who utilize a wheelchair.

By ELAINE WINER TM Feature Editor

Can Jesus be real? Certainly a lot of Cerritos students believe He is. This is evidenced just by the resident Jesus Freaks on campus who go around smiling, carrying their Bibles and telling people that Jesus loves them.

Yet is He really real? Just because people believe in something doesn't prove that it's the truth, for many people believe all sorts of things which aren't necessarily true.

The question still remains. How doesone find out if the things the Jesus just a passing fad?

First of all, the beliefs the Jesus Movement exemplify must be explained. Although many Jesus People belong to many different denominations and some to no denominations at all, the basic tenets are still the same.

Man is out of fellowship, or is separated, from God because of willfully disobeying God's will and following his own way instead. This disobediance is called sin (separation from God). Jesus Christ, the Son of God, came to earth and died for man's sin to bring man back into fellowship with God. He not only suffered the penalty for man's sin but rose again to assure a new

life for all who would believe in Him. A person is born again, receives a new life, when he admits his rebellion toward God, accepts God's forgiveness through Christ's death on the cross, and asks Jesus to come into his life, take over and be his personal Lord and Saviour. Jesus People believe all this to be revealed in the Bible, the inspired Word of God. Other beliefs go on from those basic

or not to reject Christ because of what a Christian says about Him, the actual words of Jesus need to be examined. Just what did Christ say about Himself?

premises. Yet before deciding whether

When studying the Bible, one can find many fantastic claims which Christ made. He said that He is one with His Father. He said that He came to give people not only eternal life but abundant life. He claimed the eternal name of God, I AM (John 8:58 - Ex. 3:14). Most

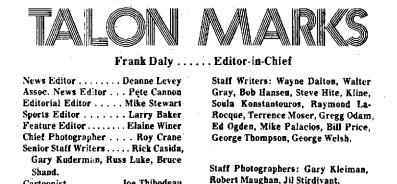
importantly of all, He said that He is the only way to God and that no man can who have given more than has been come to the Father except by Him (John asked of them, 14:6).

Most religions came to be a way to recognized, for well they have been by God but Jesus claimed to be the Way. the school and their peers at the award Great religious leaders have led quests banquets. in search of the truth while Jesus said that He is the Truth. It simply won't the award banquets each fall and spring, work to say that Jesus was just a good only the other clubs and nominees for man or a great teacher. He is either individual awards who attend the exactly who He said He is, the Lord, or banquets know who have given the else He was some raving lunatic. There utmost and this is about as far as the is no other alternative.

recognition and prestige goes. It is up to each individual to decide what he wants to do with Jesus. With the what they do for publicity but because life that Christ led, constantly doing good and changing people's lives through love, it would be very hard to prove that He was a crazy fanatic. How He has changed lives, however, is one evidence that His claims were and are true.

This is all the Jesus People are saying - "Listen to what Jesus said, before you let your mind reject Him. Listen to your heart instead and you will accept Him." To find out the truth consult the One

who said He is the Truth. Open the Bible at the Gospel of John and read about the life that changed the world.



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schools and speaking of "tightening the parents voted for Nixon, or if this was an belt another notch" in referring to financial problem's.

The same thing is happening to gas. second.

or Worse

By George Welsh

honest opinion of the majority of the students in Cerritos. Hopefully, the For Better



Special recognition has been long satisfaction in knowing they have done a incoming for the few clubs on campus good job.

> For the rest of the semester those who are bestowed the coveted awards have only a fleeting moment of victory and joy to celebrate their hard work, for all to soon they shall pass as others before them have into oblivion, a name on a plaque.

But what of their contributions to the school? Their fellow man? Have they been able to leave a lasting impression upon those they have come into contact with, which in turn will affect generations of students to come? Most of the clubs do not necessarily do

For better or for worse only time has they want to help others and enjoy the the final judgment.

Presidential Election Is `Classic Confrontation'

By KLINE TM Staff Writer

The nearing election for the office of student body president is perhaps a classic confrontation. One liberal, one conservative, and one incumbent - all vie for the highest office in student government.

Chris Sherman, the incumbent vicepresident, would seem to have the edge in a time when incumbents get elected no matter what they do. The current president, Larry Baker, has done an exceptional job of initiating new programs. His vice-president, Chris Sherman, now seeks the office, but doesn't offer the innovation and challenge which Baker offered last year to win.

Jon Preacher, the virtual leader of the conservative forces during the Republican victory of last fall, would also seem to have the edge in an area which is strongly conservative. The times demand support of new and better a turnout of students conscious of the programs and Preacher, without a progressive attitude to student conservative and the incumbent and government, may become a two-time

The hapless liberals are running Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan. They have been fighting for liberal ideas in the senate for two semesters, and seem to have accomplished little more than a peace of mind which comes with doing what one thinks is right.

Sirota and Linehan fought for increased health services last semester when it was sorely beaten in the senate with the support of then senator Preacher. (All the candidates now support increased health services.) Sirota and Linehan both worked for increased funding of ethnic programs on campus. (All the candidates now support more programs, although Preacher and running mate Al Bublavi, and Lew Sherman, Chris Sherman's running mate, have voted consistently

against senate proposals in the past.) Sirota and Linehan are again making the issues. From the outset the liberals seem to be on the bottom looking up, but' issues may turn the tables on the bring to the college another era of progressivism and innovation.

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The 'Jesus' Revolution ---Why is God so Popular?

By ELAINE WINER TM Feature Editor

Time, Newsweek, Look, Life - the L.A. Times, the Herald-Examiner, the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram -- they've all come. They've all reported. And they still don't know what's happening. They still can't figure out why thousands upon thousands of young people, even students from Cerritos College, keep flocking to Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa.

Calvary Chapel is the "little country church" of the Jesus Movement, as one Jesus People song describes it. Seven years ago, the congregation numbered 25. Today it is well over 5000, composed mostly of youth between the ages of 15 and 25. The church is recognized nation-wide as one of the first and largest centers of the movement.

The Rev. Charles Smith, known affectionately by the congregation as "Daddy Chuck," has closely observed the movement since its beginnings in 1967. He believes that youth is turning to Christ because "they have sort of flooded themselves with everything else and they still haven't found the answer."

The answer that they are looking for, according purpose, meaning, love, peace - a meaning clearly investigated the Bible as far as to establishing of Christian commune houses, over beyond the narrow sphere of the daily routine." to Chuck, is "what we are all looking for in life ----



Chuck Smith with friend

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series concerning the Jesus Movement. This article features an interview with the pastor of a the movement, who explains just what the current revival is all about.

Not a Fad Chuck believes that the movement is "not really the fad anymore that it was for a time, but it's very down-to-business-now. They've settled down into the real reality of serving and knowing everybody's doing it, fad state to a solid

to get kids turned on to Christ.

committment of their life to God." Any conflict between intellectualism and modern-day knowledge and the Biblical Christianity which the Jesus Movement from a lack of really studying.

investigated," he says. "Very few people have

Chuck feels that they found the answer at these people are just basing their opinions on the shelter and a place to live until they were capable Calvary Chapel not because Calvary is anything opinions of others. They are just following of making it on their own again. special, but because of "the naturalness of the patterns and not really pursuing to understand."

experiences that they have here, the naturalness A real problem within the intellectual realm, own heart and mind. We're too busy working for of the whole worship and of the attitudes that we according to Chuck, is the establishing of peace to take time to go out and demonstrate for possess, where no one is trying to put on anything, absolutes. If everything is indeed relative and it no one is under pressure and everyone can just be there are no absolute values, he asks, then why do themselves and be natural."

people become upset because a sniper guns down The Jesus Movement, he says, was begun for innocent victims or some other senseless crime the head with their Bible," Chuck says that he the most part by "hippies, many of them into the occurs? If this philosophy were true, then there does not believe that these people are truly drug scene," who had tried everything but Jesus would be nothing good or bad about crime and no representative of the true Jesus People. Christ, which they hadn't tried. Many of them reason to condemn the criminal. Yet, as he points found Christ to be very real, very meaningful, out, most people do. and so they began to share Him with their

friends. The same evangelistic fervor that they weakness to this philosophy of no absolutes, of used to get kids turned on to drugs, they used now

'It's not so much a fad ... now it's very

down-to-business Jesus Christ. It's gone from the exciting, relativity of all things. Kids who think that the God of the Bible is irrelevant ought to re-evaluate their attitudes not from what man says about God but from their own personal examination." Working for Peace

Because of what the Jesus People are doing to Southern California church greatly involved in exemplifies is imagined, Chuck feels, and comes help get kids off drugs, he thinks that anyone who charges that the Jesus Movement is a "cop-out to "It's sort of bigotry to put down a field of escape from the problems of the world is knowledge that you haven't really thoroughly thoroughly ignorant of what's really going on." Chuck also points out that through the

determine just what it does say. Too many of 20,000 young people have been able to find food, Christian commune house.

"Peace is something that is within a person's

Regarding the charge that the Jesus People are "emotional religious fanatics who hit you over

"I've seen far more demonstrations of emotions and emotionalism at football games "I have to confess that there is certainly a than I've seen at church. Now I could make certain accusations concerning football fans. You know, they scream, they yell, they beat one another over the head, they throw things in the air and they jump and dance wildly, so I could accuse them of all kinds of peculiar antics. I saw much more emotionalism at the Rose Bowl than I've ever seen among the Jesus People.'

> "I'm not opposed, however, to my emotions being touched. I'm not opposed to really getting excited over who Jesus Christ is and what He's done in a person's life. Yet I am opposed to sheer emotionalism as such. Someone who gets very excited with basketball is called a basketball fanatic. It just means that he's a very avid fan. As far as Jesus Christ is concerned, I'm a very avid fan."

> Chuck feels that the main thing that the Jesus Movement has to offer is peace and satisfaction. Next week's article will describe life in a



SPRING AWARDS BANQUET tickets on sale now. This banquet will be held on the Princess Louise May 18. Tickets are priced at \$4 per person with ASCC card.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will present Dr. Paul Ehrilch, on tape, Thursday May 10 at 11 a.m. Dr. Paul Ehrlich is the author of "The **Population Bomb.**" Admission is free.

MEXICAN DINNER to include: tacos, burritos, beans, rice, salad, coffee, tea, punch, will be held on Friday May 11, 5 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Donation \$1.50 adults \$1 children. Proceeds to go to Financial Aids.

ASCC SPRING CARNIVAL will take place in the parking lot in front of the Gym on May 10, 11, 12, and 13. The carnival will include rides, game booths, food concessions and two dinners: Friday night a Mexican meal sponsored by Circle K, and on Saturday night a spaghetti dinner which is sponsored by LDS. Carnival tickets are on sale at half-price if bought before or on Wednesday.

"CINEMA CELEBRATION 1," a nationwide film festival featuring student and independently produced films, will be hosted by Cerritos College starting May 10. Public showing of the films submitted will be at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday May 10; 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday May 11. Admission

: is 50 cents with brown I.D. and \$1 general admission. One ticket will serve



SEALS & CROFTS will appear in concert Saturday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with ASCC card.

'Day' for Senior Citizens

Merits 'Pleasing' Turnout

Community services sponsored the A lunch in the Student Center was

Meditation Lecture Reveals Impressive Research Results

By RICK CASIDA Senior Staff Writer

A lecture explaining Transcendental and mind was given Thursday. May 3 in

BC 53. The lecture, first in a series to be given at Cerritos, was given by Mike Campbell who is the regional lecturer for SIMS, Student International Meditation Society. SIMS is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the purpose of making the teaching of Transcendental Meditation widely

available to everyone. Campbell began the lecture by informing the approximately 30 people, who attended the lecture, that the Transcendental meditation he was going to introduce to them was the same as that taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

"Transcendental Meditation is a standard course currently being taught by many major universities throughout the world." said Campbell.

Four campuses of the University of

"Transcendental Meditation is a method by which the body naturally achieves deeper rest and eliminates meditation and its effects on both body stress more completely. This results in more energy and clarity of mind." said Campbell.

> "You'll have a better life with a wellrested energetic body than you'll have with a body that goes around in a fog." said Campbell.

Researched Results

During the past two years there has been a great increase in the amount of research conducted on Transcendental Meditation. Currently research is being conducted at some forty institutions throughout the world. The results of the research has been published and is quite impressive.

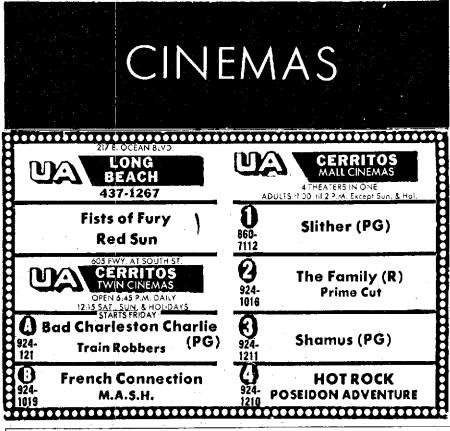
During periods of Transcendental Meditation the metabolic rate and oxygen consumption was much lower than even the deepest levels of sleep, indicating a deeper state of rest.

During strees or anxiety skin resistance decreases. During

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as admission to any or all of the screening

CAL-BAPTIST COLLEGE at Riverside will have representatives on campus Thursday May 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.





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first annual senior citizens day on followed by a tour of the campus. After Thursday, the third of May, and over 130 the tour the senior citizens met in the senior citizens came to the campus to take part in the event.

The Golden Key Advisory Committee, which has been meeting for several weeks to determine the kinds of programs senior citizens need and want, also sponsored the event and the officers of the organization were excited over the turnout.

Mr. Leo Babin, chairman of the organization, expressed the need for senior citizens to get involved in the community. "The program is an excellent opportunity," he said: Mr. Eddie Burns, vice-chairman mentioned that nine different towns from the area are represented. Irene Drall, secretarytreasurer, was quite enthused over the turnout and was eager to get involved in the programs.

The day consisted of an opening program of social security changes information, the Madrigal Singers, and hair style show. Several ladies were invited to the campus the previous Wednesday for a free hair styling in the cosmetology department. The ladies fashioned their new hairdoes the next day and all of the ladies were invited to come to campus at any time for similar

board room for a business meeting and question session. Orville Foster closed the program with organ music.

Vollevball be Featured

Volleyball competition for Olympic points and trophies will commence at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20 in the Cerritos College gym.

The Olympic Committee announced that the teams are allowed only six members on a team with single elimination. The semi-final rounds will be the best two out of three. The number of competing teams will determine whether the competition will be single or double elimination. The entry fee will

be \$1 per team. For further information contact George Welsh or Jon Preacher in the Student Affairs office.

Last Thursday the awards for the ping pong and bowling tournament were presented in the Student Center.

The success of the bowling competition with 191 students and staff members entered will see a repeat competition for next year.

Registration **Now Open**

Cerritos College is offering students interested in real estate a chance to escape from the drugery of standing in line to get a registration appointment.

Registration materials may be obtained through the mail upon request. Students must fill out the forms and return them with the registration fee before June 1.

Real estate classes will be offered during the day and evening during the first six weeks of the summer session.

Courses include real estate practice and real estate appraisal which will be offered during the day. The evening courses will include real estate fundamentals, real estate pre-license, real estate finance, and legal aspects.

packet should call 860-2451, Ext. 285.

California, Berkeley, Irvine, Los Angeles, and Santa Cruz also offer the course which is taught by instructors trained by the Maharishi. Principles

In a clear voice, Campbell went on to illustrate the principles behind the meditation

"Whatever you do in life requires action, but, before there can be any action there must be thought." said Campbell.

He then pointed out that the nervous system is the means by which thought is turned into action.

"If there is a lot of stress on the nervous system, coordination between thought and action will be hampered. Sleeping, which dissolves much of the day's accumulated stress, often fails to completely dissolve stress." said Campbell.

The difference between how some audience members felt after a good night's sleep and then after a poor night's sleep illustrated his point vividly.

Transcendental Meditation skin resistance significantly increases, indicating a reduction of stress and anxiety. High concentration of lactate in the

blood has been associated with high blood pressure and anxiety neurosis. During Transcendental Meditation the concentration of blood lactate markedly decreases.

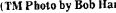
Research at the University of Sussex in England has shown that there is an improvement of auditory and visual perception following period of Transcendental Meditation.

Research at the University of Texas has found that Transcendental Meditation speeds up reaction time which indicates improved coordination of mind and body.

At the University of California, Berkeley research has shown that Transcendental Meditation improved both long and short-term recall resulting in an increased learning ability.



Cerritos College district residents MAKING A MASTERPIECE . . . Randy Hsenz, student in creative welding class, interested in obtaining a registration uses blowtorch to mold project to perfection. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)





the armed forces.

coach.

Cerritos Saturday night. Guerin, in running a 1:56.0 half-mile, Now, as the eldest member of the Falcon squad, he adds a welcome voice of returns as the conference champion in that event. He won last year at Fullerton in 1:55.7.

Brad Williams was second in the 440 with a time of 49.1 while George Shaw was third in the 440 intermediate hurdles Falcon tennis team members Gary Midgely and Rick Bedolla qualified for next with a 56.7, a performance regarded as impressive by Falcon coach Dave Kamanski.

Bob Johnson picked up a double fourth, throwing the discus 145'0" and

came home on a wild pitch. The inning soon ended. Cerritos scoring three runs on one hit.

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Mesa, with their backs against the wall managed to earn one run in the home half of the ninth, but that was not enough to catch the Falcons as the final

Baseball Standings South Coast Conference FINAL L GBL Cerritos Fullerton San Diego Mesa Mt. San Antonio 12 - 9 Orange Coast 8 12 - 9 5 15 12 Santa Ana

score was Cerritos 4, San Diego Mesa 2. Boone went the distance for Cerritos, upping his record to 7-1. Boone also has the lowest ERA in the South Coast Conference, a remarkable 0.55. Cerritos had only four hits in the contest. They came from Jerry Maddox, Pagnotta, Ken Gaylord, and Smith with a double.

Fullerton Falls

Cerritos' final conference game of the 1973 season was played at Falcon Field Friday against their arch rivals, the Fullerton Hornets. Fullerton has been a thorn in the side of the Falcons this year, staying right on their heels and really giving them a run for each game. Friday, the Falcons had it all together and dominated the contest, easily stinging the Hornets 6-1.

For Cerritos, Rick Bethke started on the mound and went all the way. Bethke tossed a five hitter, fanning five en-route to a perfect season's record of 12-0. Cerritos' runs came in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth innings.

Bethké Doubles

In the fifth the Birds sent catcher Andy Pasillas to the plate. He singled into left field. Pasillas moved to third on two infield grounders. With two outs, Casarez singled Pasillas home, and advanced to third on a double off the bat of Bethke. Cerritos picked up another run in the sixth on a walk, base hit, and sacrifice fly.

With a 4-1 lead in the eighth inning, the Falcons put the lid on the game. Second

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He returned last year, tried out again, again did not play, and waited until this year.

experience and is among the most helpful of sparkplugs, often regarded as a third

week's Southern California Championships in doubles play as they placed in the top

eight at last week's South Coast Conference Tournament at Mt. San Antonio.

Midgely and Bedolla reached the quarter-finals before losing at MSAC.