

TAKING A BREAK from all the activities are Karen Anderson and Wayne Kooden. The successful fair hosted many activities for both spectators and clubs. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Third ASCC Spring Carnival 'Most Successful'---McCain

Despite cloudy skies, the third annual spring carnival was "the most successful we've ever had," according to Don McCain, activities coordinator.

The carnival, which was held last Thursday through Sunday, netted at least \$18,000 in total, at least \$6,000 of which will go to Cerritos College.

Student leaders of the carnival committee had originally hoped to raise at least \$8,000, but McCain places the final figure between \$6,000 and \$8,500.

Out of Cerritos' share of the profits, McCain estimates that the booths

sponsored by the campus clubs brought in \$3,500. The carnival committee also received 33 per cent of all the profits made on the rides. This amounted to approximately \$3,000, according to McCain. At least \$2,000 of this sum will go directly to financial aids.

The remainder of this sum will be used for future activities. McCain hopes to use it for the purpose of buying permanent booths for the clubs. This year the clubs had to pay \$350 for 10 booths.

Club Participation
Exactly 25 clubs qualified to sponsor

booths, which ranged from food-selling to dart-throwing. In order to qualify, clubs were required to sell at least 100 tickets.

Ten of the clubs made use of the rented booths while the remainder built their own. The clubs raised about \$3,500 this year as compared with \$2,500 last year. Also, there were less clubs participating this year than last year.

"I was really impressed by the willingness of everyone to work together," McCain said. He was also impressed by the carnival committee, which he feels, did a "heck of a job."

The committee, consisted of 17 students who planned and coordinated Cerritos' role in the carnival. They worked closely with McCain in planning the event.

McCain believes the carnival was not only a fun event, but also a "valuable educational experience." He feels that the students involved in the clubs and the carnival committee learned a lot about business "because of the scheduling involved, the financing, and the selling aspect of it."

Dinners

Two dinners, each held by different clubs, were held on Friday and Saturday nights. The Friday night dinner sponsored by Circle-K was done on a "Mexican" theme. Members of the club decorated the student center accordingly, which was "quite nicely done," according to McCain.

A "Spaghetti Dinner" sponsored by LDS was held on Saturday. The two dinners brought in well over 350 people," according to McCain.

The Seales and Crofts concert which was held Saturday, also brought an overwhelming response.

Bad Weather

McCain was only slightly disappointed by the weather, which was mostly cloudy during the four-day period, which he feels, kept many people from coming.

The cool weather was also responsible for the decline in the sales of soft drinks this year. Last year, McCain reports, 30 pressurized containers of cola were sold by one booth. This year, two booths were able to sell only a total of 26.

McCain was "very pleased" by the carnival and feels the students involved showed "an extreme amount of initiative, intelligence and ability" in planning the event.

"It was a learning experience for all," he said. "Because there's a lot more to be gained out of this than finance."

Student Rights Addition Sees Faculty Support

By RUSS LUKE
Senior Staff Writer

A proposal to add student rights to the board of trustees policy was approved by the faculty senate in yesterday's meeting, and will be sent to the administrative council.

The recommendations lists basic rights for students and will balance the board policy according to Sherill Moses, who proposed the bill last week.

"Board policy protects the administration, the board, this institution, but there is very little for protecting freedom of students," he said.

The present board policy is negatively stated when concerning students according to Moses. "These rights I thought were basic, why not have a balance?" he said.

At the present time the senate is studying the section dealing with student

responsibilities, and a few years ago he stressed the importance of protecting student rights but said his recommendations were looked at and some were used.

The faculty senate was asked to evaluate the board policy and give recommendations for improvement and submit them to the administrative council, according to Moses.

His proposal contains seven sections describing student rights however, only five sections were approved by the senate.

One section guarantees the right of student organizations to sponsor speakers on campus without institutional control of campus facilities used as a "device of censorship."

Moses was aware of student rights because "I've been active member of the American Association of University Professors where freedoms and responsibilities in college and universities are discussed," he said.

"I'm very interested in this subject and as a political scientist, I know about rights," he said.

The recommendations, should the administrative council give their approval as it is written now, will go to the board according to Moses.

The five recommendations passed by

the senate are:

Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership.

Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

(Continued on Page 3)

P.E. Class Introduced For Disabled

A special adaptive physical education course will be offered for all physically handicapped students on campus next fall according to Joan Schutz, P.E. division chairman.

The P.E. department along with the health occupations departments on campus have come up with an adaptive P.E. course to be offered every Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. The course will consist of swimming instruction, archery, and weight lifting. The courses will be taught by regular P.E. teachers with an aide to help. The swimming course will be on a one to one basis, one life guard instructor to each disabled student. The course will be a combination of all three sports or just one for the entire semester.

Grading for the course will be on attendance and tests, either oral or written. One-half unit will be offered for the course.

"This is an experimental program for next fall so we need a large enrollment to make it good," said Schutz.

The school has been working towards this course for a year now so any disabled student is asked to sign up for this adaptive P.E. course.

"The P.E. department is excited over the possibilities of this course and hope we get a big turnout," said Schutz.

The course will be open to any disabled student on the Cerritos campus. A letter from a doctor telling what the student can or can not do will be needed. The course will be listed in the fall class schedule.

Taslitz Re-elected In Senate

Howard Taslitz has been elected to an unprecedented third term as chairman of the Cerritos College faculty senate. Taslitz, an instructor in the social sciences division, has served as chairman of the senate for two years and will continue to serve in the office next year.

The chairman of the faculty, in addition to chairing the meetings of the senate, represents the faculty group at the meetings of the board of trustees. Taslitz has consistently spoken out at board meetings.

Also elected with Taslitz were Thomas Whitlock, vice chairman, and Sidney Thompson, secretary.

Whitlock is serving his second term as vice chairman. He is an instructor in the business education division. Thompson, a librarian, is beginning his first term.

Taslitz resides in Whittier. Whitlock lives in Rossmore and Thompson is from Los Angeles.

The faculty senate exists in compliance with state law which maintains that faculty should be represented. The senate serves as a voice of faculty to make suggestions to improve the educational environment. The senate is not a membership organization, as is the faculty association.

Fullerton Initiates New Registration Procedures

California State University at Fullerton (CSUF) has formed a new registration policy which will enable the Cerritos College graduating juniors as well as all other junior colleges a better chance at the classes they will need as a basis for their majors. They have set aside a designated number of spaces in some classes to provide the transferring Cerritos College student with a wider choice of classes.

Approximately 3,000 students at the junior college level which transfer to CSUF will be affected by the new policy next fall. "The greatest number of these transferring students come from Cerritos College," said Dr. Robert Bos, chairman of counseling division.

Approximately 290 classes in 14 different departments are affected by the change. An opening of 2,800 seats will be added to the number of spaces available for the transferring students from junior colleges.

The new policy was approved by the CSUF faculty and President L. Donald Shields.

The new policy is expected to ease a problem that has become more acute to the incoming junior college transfer students.

"By withholding some seats from the early registration process," said registrar John Sweeney, "we hope to give the community college transfers a better shot at the classes they need to take during their first semester at Cal State Fullerton."

Summer Class, Final List Inside

Class offerings for the summer school sessions at Cerritos will be found on page five of this week's issue of TM. Registration for these classes will take place in the Administration Building and preplans can be obtained in the counseling office.

Also on page four is the finals schedule for the spring semester.



SIZING UP THE SITUATION - are Jill Stirdivant and Gary Kleiman as they prepare the current display of photography in the library. Five Cerritos photographers are featured in the display that will continue through this month.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

EDITORIALS

Internal Problems Face Mexican Studies

The Mexican-American studies program has experienced many problems since its origination three and one-half years ago. Nearly all of these have been solved with the exception of three.

These three are interfering with the success of the program and the administration is responsible for two of the problems and should begin dealing with them before more problems are created.

When the program began, the administration, in selecting a Mexican-American studies coordinator, chose Tony Rodriguez because of his relationship with Mexican-American high school students in the area.

Serving as Cerritos' special services coordinator under vocational education act, he talked with underprivileged and Mexican-American high school students. Because of his rapport and his experience, he was selected and was informed to devote one-third of his time towards the new program.

With disagreement he carried out his task and during the past few years has sought re-assignment and each time has been turned down for various reasons.

In wanting re-assignment, uneasy feelings have been shared between Rodriguez and the administration and all attempts to end this must be made if the program is to function successfully despite unfortunate occurrences attributing to wanting re-assignment.

Finally a philosophical difference concerning emphasis in expanding the program is apparent between Rodriguez and his intern, Phil Rodriguez (no relation).

This difference has created a communication gap and consequently neither of them are working together and this has created an unnecessary atmosphere.

If in the beginning stages objectives were developed perhaps this incident would not have been created. Despite the difference, both should work together and strive for cooperation in making the program successful.

Dr. Stephen Epler, dean of academic affairs, is responsible for the program, and might encourage more meetings on a weekly basis and begin to close the communication gap and at the same time become more aware of the program and prevent future problems.

Recently two meetings have been held and objectives of the program were discussed. It is hoped with frequent meetings, Tony and Phil will work together in meeting the same goals and benefit the students the program is designed for.

Freedom of the Press Confronts Congress

One of the most significant and sensitive tasks which will confront Congress this year deals with the necessity and method of implementing the First Amendment protections afforded the freedom of the press.

Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, (D-Calif.), has introduced the toughest newsmen's privilege bill, H.R. 2187, on a State as well as Federal level.

The bill assures newsmen absolute protection of confidential sources of news and related news gathering activities in order to guarantee the continued free flow of information to the public.

Waldie introduced such a bill to protect the First Amendment from continuing erosion, and also the press from intimidations and harassments, by the "recent court decisions and Nixon Administration actions."

Waldie, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which is presently conducting hearings on the bill, said that recent instances of jailings of reporters for failure to disclose sources was having a "chilling effect" on the news media.

He also believes there can be no compromise on an issue of such great importance, and will not waiver his stand on the "need for unqualified protection."

The conscience of the public must reinstate the sanctity of news gathering activities, which have been respected by most law enforcement officials, agencies and courts in the past.

The recent jailing of newsmen has set the dangerous precedent of allowing overt attacks to be hurled at the very freedom that promotes democracy itself. Newsmen's privilege is then needed not for the benefit of the reporter, but to guarantee the continuance of the public's right to know.

We must not allow the virtual elimination of a free and unhampered press, which has probed and revealed vital information that has enlightened the public.

To continue such crucially important works, it is necessary that we support such legislation, in order to preserve our free and liberated democratic society.



LETTERS

Sirota, Linehan

Editor:

Read with interest the recent article on the three candidates for President of the Student Body. We find it somewhat ironic that the issues which were used to compare the candidates are all issues Sirota and Linehan developed and worked for. They did this against the opposing pressures of Jon Preacher, Al Bublav, and Chris Sherman, Lewis Sherman. Their voting records in the senate prove this. Sirota and Linehan have taken the initiative to create progressive legislation. For these reasons we hope the students of Cerritos College will support the candidates who started the bandwagon, not the ones who jumped on it.

Sincerely,
Alicia Garo H8823
Debbie McDonald K6664
Freddie Diaz C5282
Kim Wauson H5500
Alex Hryse K5610
Edmund Veyna H8608

Senate Hero

Editor:

Mr. Kline should research the senate reports before he makes statements as he did in his article last week. He makes it look like Sirota and Linehan were the only fighters in Senate.

The article implied that everyone fought against the so called "Heros" good ideas. It can be proven that other

senators fought just as hard as they did and had just as good ideas. I know some of the hard work Jon Preacher and Al Bublav have done relating to the Health Services. Although they did not necessarily agree 100 per cent on some bill, because they were too vague, the statement Mr. Kline made about Preacher and Bublav having voted CONSISTENTLY AGAINST SENATE PROPOSALS IS FALSE.

I know for a fact that when any bill is controversial, Al Bublav will question many students on their opinion. He is doing what every senator should do, and that is get the opinion of the STUDENTS.

It is interesting how people like Mr. Kline who have access to the paper can write articles that slant the wording to try to lead the people. But he can't slant the individual who thinks on his own and knows the FACTS.

Lad Wilson
64429

Al Bublav

Editor:

Al Bublav has on several occasions discussed current issues on campus with me. I have also been present when Al Bublav confronted other students for their personal opinions. This type of interest in what students themselves think is most unusual for "OUR" illustrious senate.

Steve Roppolo
J0361



Right Wing

By ED OGDEN

The ASCC must, once again, decide who they will have head their school for another term of ASCC President. Although I believe the choices to be anything but desirable I would recommend voting.

The president of the ASCC has, contrary to some beliefs, certain powers in the student government that cannot be shaken off as unimportant.

It is most unfortunate that the candidates running for this office appear to have come from the same mold. Every candidate supports a child care center, somewhere along the line they must have assumed that every student on the Cerritos campus is in favor of a child care center.

Legal aid on campus has been allocated approval by every candidate. The money for such a program will have to come from somewhere, probably the student body, that's you, or the district, that's your parents, but could also again be you.

Each of the three tickets running approve of some kind of health care on campus, they see the nurses' office as inadequate to the needs of the students. When was the last time you needed health care on campus?

All considered what the students have

here is a choice between getting these projects, needed or not, or the alternatives of the candidates, that is getting these projects anyway.

It is not that programs and projects of these kind are not attractive, that's what they're supposed to be, but are they really relevant to a college campus. Is Cerritos to be turned into a free clinic and free legal office? These free services sound great but they are hardly free, they will be paid for out of your pocket.

The big issue is Cinco de Mayo. Why is Cinco de Mayo a big issue? It is so because it is not in the main stream of this political farce. The candidates actually have opposing views on this subject. From no Cinco de Mayo to an expanded version of it to other factions, this issue is a light in the forest. The voter has a choice.

I sound very down on this election because I am down on it. It is by no means the fault of these candidates that they happen to be peas-in-a-pod or that no real opposing views are in this election, this however does not make my mind easier when I step into the voting box, and I will vote. I will vote if only to see that the worst candidate does not get in. Join me.

Different Drummer Game Board

By GARY KUDERMAN
By MIKE STEWART

What this campus needs is a shot in the arm. Something must be done to in some way rid Cerritos of its dead, dreary look and atmosphere.

The most obvious way to bring new life to this campus is through the type of cultural and high visibility activities that have been proposed by ASCC presidential candidates Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan.

Sirota and Linehan, if elected, plan to develop cultural programs that will involve ALL campus groups, not just Mexican-Americans.

Although the efforts of those involved in the Mexican-American Studies Program have demonstrated what is probably the greatest interest in providing a relevant awareness of cultural origins yet seen on this campus.

Sirota and Linehan plan to develop a women's week, through which the values and changing life styles of the modern women can be appreciated and fully exposed.

And it is change, a change in atmosphere and attitude toward student government that will develop with the election of Sirota and Linehan.

No other candidates have yet outwardly proposed a full and wide ranged speaker's program, as have Sirota and Linehan. Such a program can add new student awareness of current social and cultural situations, that have until now been ignored by any ASCC presentations.

Sirota's program would include both political and cultural speakers, from both the right and left of the political spectrum. Sirota has pointed out, as an example of the balance he would try to pursue, the speakers at Cal State Fullerton recently. Angela Davis spoke on that campus, and was later followed by the conservative John Tower, the senator from Texas. This is the type of speaker's program that Cerritos needs.

And the speakers, need not speak in the Burnight Center, but on the quad. It is the quad that Sirota plans to use to its fullest extent, through allowing speakers to present their views, where all who wished to hear could, and it is the quad that Sirota plans to present a full range of campus activities.

These activities include musical productions, an Earth Day program, more art exhibits as well as speakers.

Activities such as these, full visibility activities, can enhance the educational as well as recreational value of attending Cerritos.

Sirota and Linehan have the initiative to develop these programs, they have done so already by bringing speakers to campus through their work in the Young Democrats.

It is this initiative and highly outstanding leadership qualities that move us, Mike Stewart and Gary Kuderman to personally endorse the candidacy of Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan for ASCC executive office.

Just Me

By BRUCE SHAND



"Here is another fine mess you have gotten me into," the immortal Oliver Hardy commented time and time again to his partner, Stan Laurel in a time when the world, to say it lightly, was more carefree than today. Hardy seems to be right. It would seem that someone or something is easing the public into a fine mess.

It has come to the point where the Watergate scandal is quickly becoming "yesterday's news," and upon looking deeper, the public sees the future as more of the same.

"The Department of Water and Power has warned Los Angeles residents that they probably face temporary reductions in the supply of electricity starting in September because of a looming shortage of fuel oil.

"The City of Los Angeles at the moment has no assured supply of gasoline beyond June 30 (1973) to run its 5,500 municipal vehicles," including fire trucks and garbage trucks, according to the Los Angeles Times last week.

Now, more than ever, it is getting down to the bare essentials of everyday living. The price of food, in general, is skyrocketing, and now, we are told that gas and electricity, two basics in our city, are slowly going down the drain.

Something must be done. Only question is: What?

A long time, a genius named Benjamin Franklin explained the answer in what has become a cliché: "If we don't hang together, we'll hang separately."

Not just talking about the United States alone, or China, or the Soviet Union. Does it not make sense that the whole world and its people are better equipped to fight whatever problems they have when together than apart?

Airlines in general all over the world belong to an organization going by the name of International Air Transportation Association, according to a management official working in the L.A. International Airport for one of the world's larger airlines.

The association belongs to all airlines. This means Israel and Egypt, and all national airlines. The surprisingly refreshing thing concerning the IATA is that the airlines of the world work together with the least of problems, or no problem what-so-ever.

"There is competitiveness and there is cooperation at the same time," said the official. And you have to remember, he pointed out, "IATA is money or not money," which is one of the hardest things to work with, especially in an international level. "There is no parallel to how they go out of their way to help each other," he concluded.

If IATA can work inside itself, is there no one that could do the same?

Beast of Prey Frees Pentagon Papers Duo

By KLINE
TM Staff Writer

Anthony Russo and Daniel Ellsberg are free. Ironically the saviour in this case was the beast of prey. The government stalked the defendants in the Pentagon papers trial with righteous intent until its own subversive actions aborted the judicial balance and ended the trials.

The significance of the Watergate activity seemed to contain more than the naked eye could ascertain, but few persons actually imagined at the outset that these actions extended any farther than the political arena.

Only Ellsberg and Russo spoke of the danger of colossal government intervention in the private affairs of its citizens, at a time when the people of the nation considered the two to be dire enemies of the state.

Russo and Ellsberg will not cease to challenge the government and its involvement in areas which they feel contradicts free government. Civil suits against the government will begin soon in an attempt to survey the extent of government involvement in the Pentagon Papers trial and the manifestations of government involvement in Vietnam.

The illegitimacy of government intervention into the Pentagon Papers trial and the Watergate Hotel can be

perhaps instructive of the legitimacy of our involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos in the past years of the Nixon administration. A president isolated from the truth by loyal, but ruthless, staff members bears responsibility for corruption on the domestic level.

Perhaps these same loyal, but ruthless, staff members have isolated the truth of the Vietnam conflict from the President for the past four years. Perhaps these same men have isolated the extent of antiwar sympathies from the President.

Perhaps these same men have isolated the truth of the corruption of the Thieu regime from the President. The President, despite his own integrity, bears the responsibility for his actions which may or may not have been the result of misinformation.

The mandate of the last election lies in jeopardy. In order for the President to extend himself on the diplomatic front, he must reaffirm his own credibility at home. As citizens, we bear the responsibility of determining our own consciousness and asserting this consciousness into the government. The President will continue to be isolated from the people until the people speak out through their own elected representatives, through the press in the form of letters, and through direct communication with the office of the President.

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Jesus People Communes Show Life Styles of Love

By ELAINE WINER
TM Feature Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series concerning the Jesus Movement. This article features an examination of one of the grass-roots aspects of the movement—Christian commune houses.



LEISURE TIME - Commune member Dennis Nacrae spends an afternoon reading passages from the Bible.

(TM Photo by Gary Kleiman)

How do you describe love?

The Philadelphia House is a normal structure, a four-bedroom building that accommodates 25 people at 108 6th St., Huntington Beach. It is warm and clean and modestly furnished, yet it has one thing that most other structures do not possess—love, bouncing off the walls, flowing through the air, smacking you right in the face—love.

"I've never lived in a place where there's so much love, where people just want to share and help each other," says Anita Pasteris, 19, "Philly" resident of two months. "Before it seemed like everyone was living for their own life. I've never experienced the taking and giving. Before we had to give love from ourselves and now we get this love from Jesus Christ. We get it from Him and we're able to give it away."

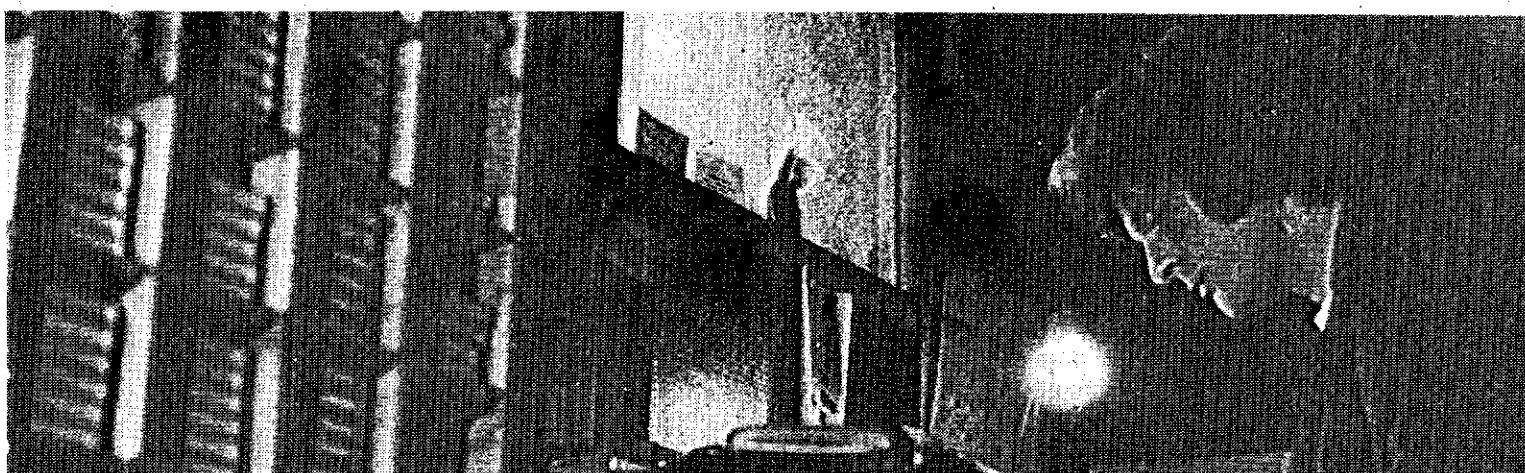
The Philadelphia House is a typical example of a Christian commune or, as the name Jesus People prefer, Christian house. The Rev. Edward Plowman, whom Time magazine calls the historian of the Jesus Movement, estimates that there are some 600 houses across the U.S., some as nearby as Bellflower, Downey and Buena Park.

One of four such houses founded in Orange County by Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa is the Philly, which is approximately four years old. Homer Rivera has served as the "elder" in charge of the commune for the past four months.

"Really, the head of the entire house is Jesus Christ," Homer says (this is a first-name basis commune).

Homer describes a Christian house as a place where a body of believers come together to glorify and serve the Lord. The "brothers" of the house, unless physically unable, all work and contribute their whole salary to the house, while the "sisters" stay at home and attend to their "stewardships" (cooking, cleaning, mending, etc.). The sisters may work if they have some financial debt to pay off.

With the pooled incomes, Homer says, the house is able to meet all the needs, whether they be spiritual, physical, medical or whatever.



The women sleep downstairs while the men live upstairs. Weekdays the house members rise between 5:30 and 6. After prayer and breakfast, the job holders go off to work.

Bible Studies

During the day the sisters usually have a Bible study and prayer meeting and some free time of their own. After dinner there is a planned activity for each night—attending Calvary Chapel three times a week, fellowshiping (getting together in love) at another commune, such as Mansion Messiah or House of Psalms, for a potluck and a study, or holding Bible studies at the house itself. On weeknights, bedtime is hopefully 10 p.m.

Calvary first established its houses in 1968 as places for homeless youths, who had come from backgrounds of drugs or wandering, to begin a new life in Christ. The average age is 19 and the average stay is four months.

L.E. Romaine, assistant minister at Calvary and supervisor of its houses, doesn't know why "people think that Christian communes or houses are so weird, because this is where the first church started. They shared all things in common. I imagine they even shared the houses at times. But everybody says, 'Christian houses! Oh! Sounds like Children of God—your're stealing people!' That's a bunch of trash."

He also says that Christian houses are "the greatest social outreach that you could imagine" because they take people who might have been burdens to society through, for example, welfare or the drug culture and teach them to be self-supporting and productive.

"If that isn't social," he says, "I don't know what is."

Suzanne Sielaff, 20, lived in a regular commune before becoming a Christian and moving to the Philadelphia House four months ago.

"In worldly communes, we'd talk a lot about love, but there was no love. There was a lot of lust and a lot of sex but there was no love, because you have to have God to have real love."

Mike Little, 19, and Jimmy Roser, 18, both Philly residents for eight months, also lived in regular communes before becoming Christians.

"We called everybody 'brother' and 'sister' but man, if somebody ate the thing we had in the refrigerator set aside, boy did we ever get uptight," says Jimmy. "We called ourselves 'dwelling in love,' but it was love of our own self, selfish love. That's the difference, no selfishness and real love in this house and in Christian communes."

Mike, who is also the deacon and takes care of the temporal responsibilities (jobs, transportations, finances, etc.), feels that communal life works in a Christian commune "because each person's life is centered on Christ and we're seeking the Lord first. His spirit is just what causes the unity and as we yield to Him He draws us closer together because we put Him first before our own desires."

Anita admits that many outsiders think a lot of promiscuity goes on. "We get that reaction all the time. They don't understand. We just have to tell them we don't need that, with the love of Jesus, cause we're all so filled with God's Spirit. We don't live after

the flesh but after the spirit. That's the difference."

"When Jesus changes lives," Homer says, "there are no moral problems. Many people think about their own moral standards and want to set these standards on others. So they feel that it is impossible for a man and a woman who are unmarried to live in a commune together without sex. It is not impossible. In Christ all things are possible."

Skeptical at First

Anita also says that she was very skeptical at first and thought that the people were kind of "crazy. I saw these people singing about Jesus and it scared me. I ran away. I didn't understand it. I didn't know what they were experiencing, either that or I thought they were nuts, on some really weird trip. It really scared me until I walked in one day and experienced it for myself, and I found out it was right and the people were right on with the Lord."

The whole point, Mike says, is that human love is limited while God's love has no limits.

To explain Christian houses to non-Christians, says Jimmy, "I'd just use one word—love. They all in themselves are searching for love, they all want love, and if they can walk in this house and see love flowing, the love of God flowing, then most likely we won't have to explain anything to them. They'll know because we believe in God and have Jesus and it isn't a religious thing. It's just Jesus Christ in our hearts. They'll know what it is when we tell them it's love and we won't have to go any further."

Next week's concluding article will examine one of the social contributions of the Jesus Movement—Christian hotlines.

Introduction to Meditation Presented Next Semester In Summer School

Residents of the Cerritos College community will have an opportunity to delve into the practice of transcendental meditation (TM).

Casey Miller, community services staff member, will be offering an introductory course in TM, the same form of meditation practiced by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India. Miller stressed this fact because there are several different types and techniques of meditation.

"I was particularly impressed with this system because of its simplicity. Some forms require meditating several hours per day, whereas TM only requires 15-20 minutes twice a day,

preferably in the morning and evening.

"One would be defeating his purpose if he were to spend several hours meditating because through meditation, much more creative energy has been made available to the mind. You are naturally more active," Miller said.

Miller contends man uses a very small percentage of his intellectual capability. Through TM, she said the individual, resulting from natural processes, expands awareness, develops creative intelligence, improves clarity of perception, provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic action and TM can be learned easily and enjoyed by everyone. Even the most skeptical of people

need not be because TM has recently been scientifically validated at UCLA, and several other institutions throughout the world, Miller said.

"We already have 90 people enrolled in the course, and have a maximum enrollment ceiling of 300," Miller said. The class will be held on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. for nine weeks.

Throughout the session, several guest speakers will be featured, including members of the research team who worked on the project at UCLA. According to Miller, Students interested in taking the course should contact the office of community services for further information.

NEWS BRIEFS

"THE AMERICAN DAME," the second spring play, will open tonight, and run through May 19, at 8 p.m. The second run is from May 23 through May 26. The play, by Philip C. Lewis, takes a look at woman from Eve to the present. A modern cry of women's lib runs the gamut from comedy to drama. Admission is 50 cents with brown I.D., \$1.50 general admission.

ASCC ELECTION continues through today.

"ARIZONA," Stan-Midgley's lecture film will be shown to May 17, 8 p.m., in the Burnight Center. Student admission is 50 cents with brown ID.

CALIFORNIA BAPTIST COLLEGE representative will be on campus May 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students interested in transferring to a small, private, liberal arts, four year campus, should contact the reception desk in the counseling office for further information.

SPRING AWARDS BANQUET will be held aboard the Princess Louise, May 18. Tickets are \$4 per person with ASCC card.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE DAY will be held at Whittier College on Saturday, May 19, starting at 9 a.m. There will be a special student-directed program in addition to which Mr. George Tenopir, director of financial aids, and Mr. Robert E. O'Brien, director of admissions, plus members of the faculty will be available to answer any questions. For further information contact the Office of Admissions, Whittier College, (213) 693-0771.

STUDENT ART SHOW is now in the Cerritos art gallery. Admission is free and the gallery is opened to the public. This annual exhibition of the best work done by the students during the school year. Gallery hours are: Sunday through Friday noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday 6-9 p.m. Closed Saturdays. This exhibition will be opened from May 21 through June 15.

"CIVILIZATION-THE GREAT THAW," a documentary film, will be shown May 23, 8-10 p.m. in the Burnight Center. There is free admission to this film.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY representative, Bruce Bradberry, will be on campus Tuesday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students interested in attending either the campus at Los Angeles or the new facilities at Malibu are urged to contact the counseling office for further information.

Forensics Demonstrate Technique

Top students from Cerritos College's forensics program gave a demonstration in Burnight Center last night on various speaking topics.

The participating members have been winners of various Community College Forensics Association tournaments through the year, according to Jay Malinowski, director of the public information office.

Sandy Hatfield's topic in oral interpretation was "Pessimism-Optimism"; in expository speaking, Tom Hooper on "The Game of Chess"; persuasive speaking, Barbara McQueen on "Creativity"; debate, a partial debate with explanations of what happens by Donna Miller, Karen Anderson and Ray Lozano.

Donna Miller, director of forensics, described the program in which 20-25 students participate and compete with other schools. She said there are three rounds for each speech event, for instance, three in persuasive and three in oral.

Miller said the top people with the best ratings go to the semi-finals. They are scored in terms of the least points being the most favorable rating, she said, and each student can participate in two individual events and one debate.

The primary benefit is the educational experience, said Miller concerning benefits of student participation. She said it helps them learn more about their topic subject and organize thoughts rapidly.

Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

Students should be allowed to invite and to hear persons of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

In all disciplinary situations procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision.

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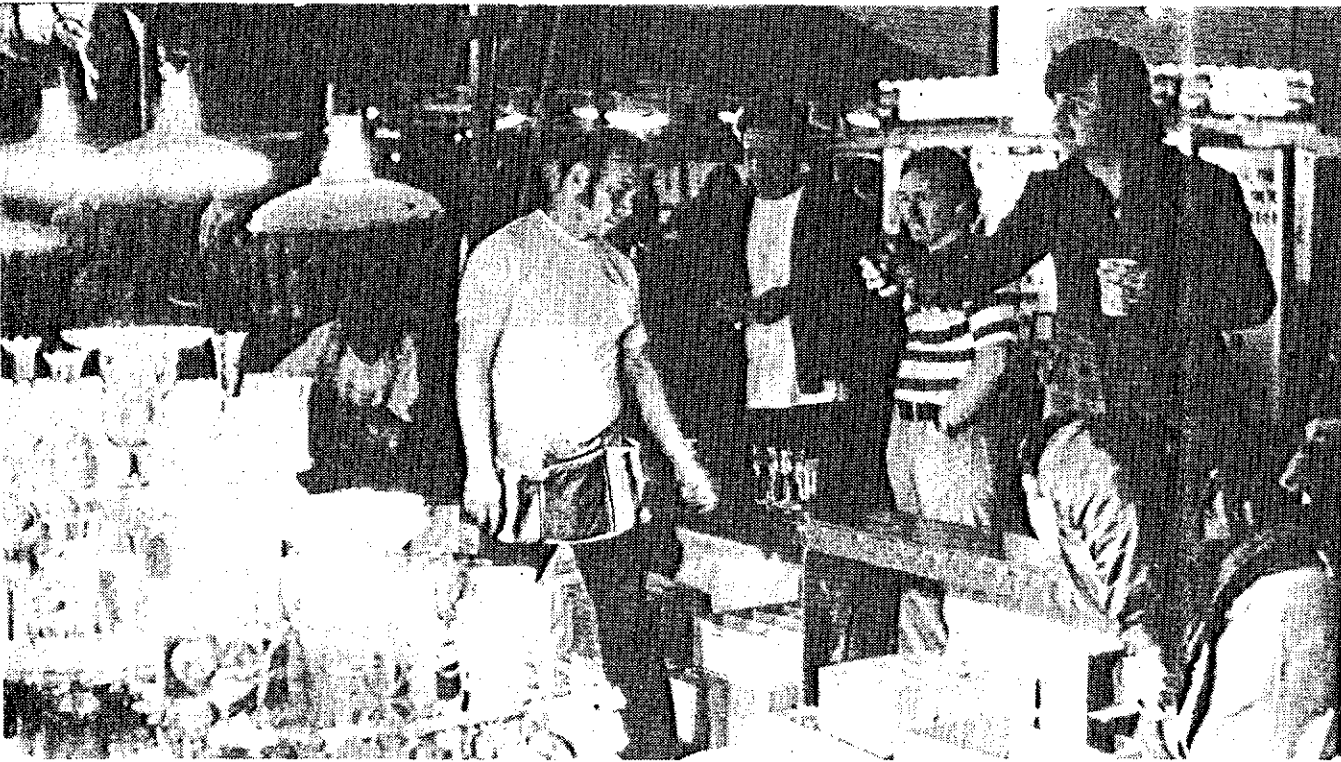
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PITCHING FOR FUN-Local residents toss coins in hopes of winning prizes in carnival last week. Carnival raised over \$18,000, \$6,000 of which went to Cerritos College. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Pick a Session

Summer School Class Offerings Listed

1st 6-Week Session (June 18-July 27, 1973)

AJ 1 - Intro to Admin of Justice
AJ 40 - Police Supervision
AJ 41 - Training Techniques
A&P 10 - Human Anatomy-Physiology
ANTH 2 - Cultural Anthropology
ART 1 - Appreciation & History
ART 15 - General Crafts
ART 16 - Life Drawing
ART 17 - Intermediate Life Drawing
ART 18 - Watercolor Painting
ART 19 - Watercolor Landscape Painting
ASTR 1 - Elementary Astronomy
AB 52 - Autobody Painting
AUTO 47 - Automotive Tune-Up
AUTO 50 - Automotive Specialty
BIOL 1 - Man and Environment
BUSINESS
ACTG 10 - Bookkeeping & Accounting
BCOM 46 - Business Communications
DP 5 - Key Punch
DP 10 - Fund of Data Processing
DP 30 - Data Proc Math
DP 40 - Computer Program & DP
DP 56 - Computer Programming Logic
GBUS 11 - Business Law
GBUS 20 - Business Mathematics
GBUS 25 - Personal Finance
GBUS 31 - Human Relations in Bus
GBUS 50 - Salesmanship
OSER 31 - Machine Calculation
OSER 32 - Machine Calculation
OSER 51 - Beg Typing Review
REIN 11 - Fund of Real Estate
REIN 15 - Real Estate Pre-License
REIN 20 - Real Estate Finance
REIN 25 - Legal Aspects-Real Estate
REIN 30 - Real Estate Practices
REIN 31 - Real Estate Appraisal
SECY 11 - Shorthand Theory Review
SECY 12 - Intermediate Shorthand
SECY 71 - Stenotype Theory Review
SMGT 50 - Supermkt Checkstand Oper
CG 1 - Introduction to College
COS 36 - Vocational Cosmetology
COS 72 - Instruct Techs in Cos
ESCI 20.16 - ESCI Materials Preparation
ECON 1.1 - Principles
ECON 1.2 - Principles
ER 10 - Basic Outboard Repair 1
ER 11 - Basic Outboard Repair 11
ENGL 1 - Freshman Composition
ENGL 2 - Freshman Composition & Lit
1st 6-week Session (June 18-July 27, 1973) cont.

ENGL 50.1 - English Fundamentals
ENGL 50.2 - Basic Writing Skills
ENGL 54 - Developmental Reading
ENGL 62.1 - Speed Reading
ENGL 62 - Speed Reading
ENGL 64 - Spelling
FREN 8.1 - Conversational French
FREN 8.2 - Conversational French
FREN 8.3 - Conversational French
FREN 8.4 - Conversational French
GEOL 4 - Geol of West Nat Pks&Monu
GEOL 10 - Intro to Geology
GERM 8.1 - Conversational German
GERM 8.2 - Conversational German
GERM 8.3 - Conversational German
GERM 8.4 - Conversational German
HO 32 - Emergency & Safety Mgmt
HPER 2.1 - Sports Officiating-1M
HPER 2.2 - Sports Officiating-2M
HPER 7 - Health Education
HPER 8 - Contemp Health Prob
HPER 10.3 - Pro Act for Men 3
HPER 12.5 - Pro Act Co-Ed Sports 5
HPER 14.4 - Pro Act for Women - 4
HPER 30 - Figure Control - W
HPER 31.1 - Circuit Weight Train Beg
HPER 35 - Handball Beginning M
HPER 37 - Judo
HPER 38.3 - Backpacking - COED
HPER 46.1 - Tennis Beginning
HPER 47.1 - Volleyball Beginning
HPER 53.1 - Baseball Beginning M
HIST 4.1 - Western Civilization
HIST 27 - Amer Hist & Const
HE 52 - Nutrition
MATH 21 - Trigonometry
MATH 50 - Basic Mathematics
MATH 60 - Basic Computation Skills
MICR 3 - Elementary Microbiology
MUS 3 - Basic Musicianship
MUS 10 - History & Appreciation

MUS 11 - History & Appreciation
MUS 16 - American Folk & Pop Music
MUS 25 - Elementary Piano
MUS 26 - Elementary Piano
MUS 31 - Guitar
PHIL 5 - Intro to Philosophy
POL 1 - Introduction Government
POL 5 - Amer Inst & Govt
PSYC 1 - General Introductory
SOC 1 - Intro Sociology-Principles
SPAN 1 - Elementary Spanish
SPAN 8.1 - Conversational Spanish
SPAN 8.2 - Conversational Spanish
SPAN 8.3 - Conversational Spanish
SPAN 8.4 - Conversational Spanish
SPCH 1 - Fundamentals Spch Comm
8-Week Session (June 18 - August 10, 1973)
AERO 91 - Aviation Ground School
A&P 40 - Human Anatomy-Physiology
A&P 40.26 - Lab. Human Anatomy Physiology
ART 4 - Freehand Drawing
ART 51 - Beginning Ceramics
ART 52 - Beginning Ceramics
ART 53 - Advanced Ceramics
ART 54 - Advanced Ceramics
BIOL 10 - Intro to Biol Science
BIOL 20.16 - Life Science Preparation
BIOL 30.16 - Special Topics
BUSINESS
ACTG 11 - Fund of Accounting
ACTG 12 - Fund of Accounting
OSER 50 - Beginning Typewriting
OSER 52 - Intermediate Typewriting
OSER 53 - Advanced Typewriting
SECY 10 - Beginning Shorthand
SECY 12 - Intermediate Shorthand
SECY 13 - Advanced Shorthand
CHEM 1.2 - General Chemistry
CHEM 2 - Elementary Chemistry
CHEM 10 - Introductory Chemistry
COS 88 - Men's Hair Design
DRAF 31 - Fund of Drafting
DRAF 32 - Mechanical Drawing
DRAF 33 - Sheet Metal Layout
ENGR 12 - Engineering Graphics
FREN 1 - Elementary French
FREN 2 - Elementary French
GERM 1 - Elementary German
HPER 31.1 - Circuit Weight Train Beg
HPER 51.1 - Football Beginning M
IA 10 - Basic Electronics
JOUR 29 - Introductory Photography
MT 11 - Fund Machine Processes
MT 23 - Lathe Operation
MT 24 - Mill and Shaper Operation
MT 28 - Grinding
MT 29 - Layout-Drilling
MT 33 - Adv Lathe Operation
MT 34 - Adv Mill-Shaper Oper
MT 48 - Machine Tool Specialty
MATH 5.1 - College Alg-Elem Funct
MATH 5.2 - Anal Geom-Calc 1
MATH 23 - Intermediate Algebra
MATH 30 - Elementary Algebra
MUS 60 - Musical Theatre Workshop
SPAN 1 - Elementary Spanish
SPAN 2 - Elementary Spanish
TM 1.1 - Basic Technical Math
TM 1.2 - Technical Mathematics
8-Week Session (June 18 - August 10, 1973) Cont.

TM 2 - Technical Mathematics
TECH 71 - Career Internship
TECH 72 - Career Internship
TECH 73 - Career Internship
TECH 99 - Career Development
WELD 60.1 - Oxy-Acetylene Weld
WELD 60.2 - Beginning Arc Weld
WELD 60.3 - Advanced Arc Weld
WELD 61.1 - Inert Gas Welding
WELD 61.2 - Inert Gas Welding
WELD 71 - Adv Welding Processes
2nd 6-Week Session (July 30-September 7, 1973)
AJ 2 - Prin of Criminal Law
AJ 20 - Criminal Investigation
ANTH 2 - Cultural Anthropology

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1973 Final Examination Schedule

DAY CLASSES: Final examination for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which contains the meeting day and time for your class during the regular semester. Then you can determine the date and time for your exam.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, EXCEPT for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

EXAM TIME	JUNE 7-TH	JUNE 8-F	JUNE 11-M	JUNE 12-T	JUNE 13-W	JUNE 14-TH	JUNE 15-F
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	8 Daily 8MTWTh 8 MW 8 W 8 F	8TTh 8T	9 Daily 9MTWTh 9 MW 9 W 9 F 9 M	9T 9T	7 Daily 7MTWTh 7 MW 7 W 7 F 7 M	8 WF 8 F 7 F 7 F	7TTh 7 T 7 T 7 T
10 A.M. to 12 Noon	11 WF 11 F 9 F	10 MTWTh 10 Daily 10 MW 10 W 10 M	9 W 10 W 11 W	12 WF 12 F	11 Daily 11MTWTh 11 MW 11 W 11 M	10 WF 10 F 12 Th	10 TTh 10 T 10 Th
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	12 Daily 12MTWTh 12 MW 12 W 12 F	1TTh 1T	2 Daily 2MTWTh 2 MW 2 W 2 M	12 TTh 12 T	1T 2T 2T	1 Daily 1MTWTh 1 MW 1 W 1 M	12 W 1 WF 1 W
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	2 Th 3 Th 3 F	3 Daily 3MTWTh 3 MW 3 W 3 M	2 WF 2 W 3 W	4 TTh 4 T 4 Th	4 Daily 4MTWTh 4 MW 4 W 4 M	3 TTh 3 T	1 F 2 F 4 W 4 F

EXTENDED-DAY FINALS

TTh THURS ONLY	FRI ONLY	MON ONLY MON-WED WED-FRI MTWTh	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY		
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EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for June 14 or 15.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 MW will meet 5-7 W
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 TTh will meet 5-7 T
Classes meeting 5:30-7 MW will meet 5-7 M
Classes meeting 5:30-7 TTh will meet 5-7 Th
Classes meeting 6:30-7 TTh will meet 6-8 Th

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Saturday, June 9, beginning at the regular class starting time.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1973.

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g., 8-10 T; 9 Th) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - for above example, 9 TTh.
- Classes scheduled in a block on a single day (e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9T for the 9-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class).
- Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour (e.g., classes scheduled for 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour).
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

Speakers Win Awards In Tourney

Seven Cerritos College students know a bit more about Gatlinburg, Tennessee, having returned from this year's National Speech Tournament. Top students, accompanied by Donna Miller, director of Forensics, and Ron Tabor, competed against 80 schools across the country.

Karen Anderson received a superior rating in persuasive speaking, reaching semi-finals. She also won an excellent in the extemporaneous competition. Barbara McQueen, through her efforts, reached semi-finals with a superior in extemporaneous and also received an excellent in speech analysis and in persuasive.

Sandy Hatfield earned excellent ratings in impromptu, informative and oral interpretation and found herself in quarter finals.

Tom Hooper received in the contest an excellent in informative.

Greg Leach reached semi-finals and found an excellent in oral interpretation and informative.

Sheldon Perkins in oral interpretation earned an excellent in that event.

Karen Banks received an excellent rating in impromptu.

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Down Home Fiddlin'

Seals, Crofts Exhibit Versatility

By RICK CASIDA and
SOULA KONSTANTOULOS
TM Staff Writers

Woven as beautiful as a Persian tapestry, the musical and spiritual fabric of Seals and Crofts enveloped a packed auditorium of fascinated Cerritos students last Saturday night.

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts have been veteran musicians of several little known groups since 1958. While being somewhat successful they both didn't start getting it together until three years ago when they became followers of the Baha'i faith, then split from the "Dawnbreakers" and began making a new kind of music together.

"I guess after seven years on the road, making phenomenal amounts of money, most of which we never saw and the rest of which we foolishly spent, the idea of complete trust and faith in another person (Marcia Day, their former road manager and follower of the Baha'i teachings) was a relief to us and influenced our investigation of what exactly the Baha'i faith was," recalled the mandolin playing Crofts.

The Baha'i faith unites the teachings of all the world's major beliefs. The prophet Baha'u'llah, a 19th century Persian, set down the foundation of the

clergy free faith, whose followers throughout the world now number in the millions.

"The Baha'i faith is spread by word of mouth and that's what we're doing," Seals said. "The writings have given us new insight into the art and helped us see what people need to hear."

"Before we played just for the love of music, now we also try to allow as many people as possible to enjoy our music," Seals said.

Whatever they found in the writings certainly sparked a burst of soul-stirring music. They've since grown steadily in talent and well deserved recognition.

Fascinated by the soft and inspiring melodies, the audience floated with Seals and Crofts through the next three songs: "Yellow Dirt," which according to Crofts is a very dirty song. "The Boy Down The Road," a poetic song about an unresolved love affair, and the heavily requested "Summer Breeze." The gentle wind created by Crofts' mandolin riffs harmonized soothingly with his and Seals' vocal breeze.

"Basically there are two kinds of music being played today, soft music that inspires and the kind of music that excites you," Seals said prior to the concert.

Abandoning their string instruments in favor of saxophone, flute, and piano, Seals and Crofts, along with their flute playing bass guitarist, Bob Lichtig, switched gears into the second kind of music.

Jazz now pervaded the auditorium as Lichtig on the flute, Seals on the sax, and Crofts on the electric piano, took turns playing lead solos. To this was soon added a fuzz-toned mandolin. Crofts' stretched mandolin riffs added a rock flavor to the music. With the advent of the faster-paced rock sound, audience excitement began to mount. It seemed that the electrified music was resulting in an electrified crowd.

Excitement reigned as Seals set aside his guitar for his fiddle. Seals had won the Texas fiddle championship at the age of nine and displayed his skill by turning the auditorium of students into a barn full of foot-stomping, hand clapping, hog-calling country licks. The madness continued for 15 minutes through two encores of joyful frenzy.

Following the performance the exhilarated minstrels met with several hundred spent admirers to explain the faith that underlies their music. Seals and Crofts simply invited people to look into the Baha'i faith.



(TM Photos by Bob Hansen, Roy Crane)



Did you forget about The Pike? For \$2, you can ride everything. Until June 16, we're open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Saturday and Sunday, noon to midnight. Take Long Beach Freeway south to the end. Get off at Broadway, turn on Pine.

The PIKE

Theatrical Presentation Examines American Women As Scholarship Finalist

Women of America and of the world are given somewhat of a study and recognition in the play "The American Dame", a Cerritos College "Theatre Thirty-one" presentation.

The play is made up of a number of vignettes on women from the time of Eve, and the garden of Eden, to the modern day liberated woman. Each scene is of some period in the struggle of women and their fight to step out of the role of a second rate citizen.

"It's a fun look at women's lib," Dr. Frank Bock, Cerritos College professor of theatre arts said. Bock is the director of the play and said that although the name implies that the play is about American women this is not its limit. It is a look at "women from all over the world," he said.

"The American Dame" is written in a unique style using narration by various members of the play to introduce and explain the theme of each different scene.

Audience In The Round

The author of the play, Philip C. Lewis, through his characters, describes the American woman as "overweight, best educated, most powerful, best dressed, most skinny, a leech," and other such conflicting descriptions.

Not only is the play itself in a different from average form but the audience also is in a different from average position. It is "a modified circus attitude," Bock said. This allows the audience to have a more personal contact with the players, he said.

The play is one of four "main stage productions by Cerritos College theatre arts," Bock said. "It is the last of the four and of the year," he said.

The actors are Cerritos College students and they will be performing the play for eight evenings from May 16-19 and May 23-26 at 8 p.m. in BC 31.

Admission is 50 cents with ASB card and \$1.50 for regular admission.

Caren Marie Clark, a student at Cerritos College, took not only fourth place but \$250 for herself May 2 in Bank of America's 1973 Community College Awards finals for Southern California.

Caren was judged for grade point average in which she maintains a 3.5 and better GPA.

Caren is currently president of Lambda Phi Sigma, ICC secretary and

member of the carnival committee. She is currently working for Dr. Richard Mitnick as an medical receptionist and assistant.

Following her graduation this spring she is planning on enrolling at Long Beach State where she will work for her goal of a masters degree as a clinical therapist.

Caren was nominated for the scholarship by Don McCain, coordinator of student activities, who was also one of the members of the faculty committee who selected her for further competition in Anaheim. Other members of the committee were Don Siriani, Fran Newman and Richard Robinson.

After winning in Anaheim, Caren went on to the final competition at the Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles where Bank of America Executive Vice President Paul E. Sullivan presented her with a check for \$250 for finishing fourth in the business category.

Conductor Departs

Jack Wheaton is leaving Cerritos College after 12 years as an instructor. During his 12 years, Wheaton has functioned as instructor of music and alternately as head of the music department.

Wheaton is perhaps best known to students outside of the music department as the conductor of the "Jazz at Noon" sessions held in the Student Center.

Wheaton will be working on his doctorate this summer and next fall will be teaching at both Humboldt State and the College of the Redwoods.

Music appreciation and music theory are the courses Wheaton will be teaching.

Wheaton will conduct two more formal concerts at Cerritos College before leaving. The first will be a Jazz-Rock concert on May 18 and the last one will be the Cerritos Symphonic Wind Ensemble. The Cerritos Concert Band will perform in concert on May 22.



PROBLEMS OF HEALTH SERVICES - is a major issue for the presidential race on campus. Problems of size, location and expansion have all been brought up by the candidates. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

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Cerritos Faces Long Beach Tomorrow

Ten Falcons Make All-Conference; Six On First Team

Maddox Again Player of Year; Kincaid Repeats as Top Coach As Falcons Dominate Choices

Six Falcon baseball players, led by third baseman Jerry Maddox who was named player of the year for the second straight time, were named to the All-South Coast Conference first team last week. Four other Cerritos men were accorded all conference honors as second team members and honorable mentions.

Maddox, after having won the honor outright last year, shares the title with San Diego Mesa shortstop Randy Braxton this year.

Falcon coach Wally Kincaid was named coach of the year, also for the second year in a row. It is the third time in four years in the South Coast Conference that he has been so honored.

Rick Bethke and left-handed freshman Dan Boone were named to the first team pitching corps for the Falcons. Bethke did it with a 7-0 record in the conference with one save and an earned-run-average of 1.45 while freshman Boone's record was 4-0 with an ERA of 0.81 and two saves recorded. Freshman Chuck Rainey of Mesa rounded out the first-team pitching.

Falcon Andy Pasillas nailed down the catcher's post, hitting .277 while Dan Davidson was the second baseman from Cerritos with a .329 average. Maddox, hitting .380, was the third baseman with Braxton the selection at shortstop. The Olympian was second in the batting race with a .400 mark. Orange Coast's Paul Flemming, the choice at first base over Cerritos' Ken Gaylord, was the leader at .406. The Falcon first sacker, who hit .385 for third place in the SCC was picked on the second team.

Pagnotta Picked in Outfield

Mike Pagnotta, who hit .273 for the conference season, was the only Falcon picked in the outfield on the first team. The 5'10", 180 pounder was joined by Fullerton's Hank Robles and John Palmer of Orange Coast. Cerritos' fleet Stu Smith, who hit .296 was named to the second team in the outfield.

Honorable mention pitchers for the Falcons were right handers Tim Matz and Dave Shinholster. Matz, a sophomore from Artesia, posted a 3-2 record in conference while freshman Shinholster was 3-0.

Left-hander Bethke last year was named to the all-state team along with Maddox, while Matz was a second team pick in the South Coast Conference with center fielder Smith. Pagnotta moved up from last year's honorable mention status.

Bethke Undefeated

Bethke, a sophomore from Bellflower was undefeated in two years of pitching against South Coast Conference foes. Maddox, while doing a more than adequate job at the plate, in addition did a premier job of covering his spot at third base.

The 6'2", 200 pound Maddox last year hit .446 to nail down the player of the year award. He blasted two home runs and knocked in 30 runs. This year along with his .380 average, he hit 1 home run and had 18 RBI.

Bethke last year was 4-0 with the same ERA of 1.45.

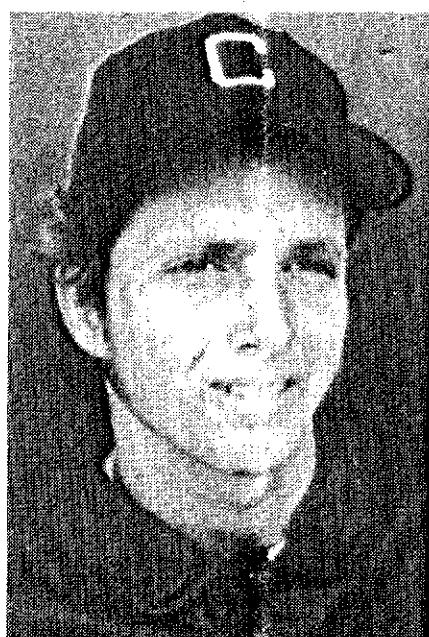
SPORTS

Residence Waiting Period Unconstitutional; Handicapped Falcon in Wheelchair Olympics

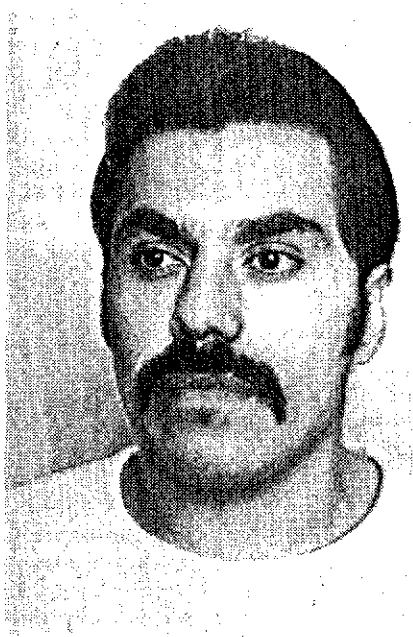
By LARRY BAKER
TM Sports Editor

A Santa Cruz judge has declared unconstitutional a law which required athletes to sit out a year of competition upon moving into a community college district and establishing residence at 18 years of age. Cerritos coaches have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude on how it will affect Falcon athletics but agree that it will be different in each case. It may, they say, help us in some cases and hurt us in others, we may lose some and gain others.

One area that certainly will be affected is in recruitment. "It will open up a Pandora's box," said assistant football coach Wayne "Tank" Harris of the ruling. "All of the evils associated with recruiting in the four year school will be upon us now," he added. Head Coach Ernie Johnson expressed concern that some favorable relationships between neighboring coaching staffs may be put in tenuous positions as a result of the ruling.



MATZ



CARRILLO

Pitcher Tim Matz has had offers this year from seven schools: UCLA, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State LA, Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona and Chapman have all sought after the Cerritos right hander. Matz admits he is leaning towards Chapman.

Cerritos student Steve Carrillo will represent California in the National Wheelchair Olympics in New York next month as a lightweight bench press man. Carrillo, capable of lifting 350 pounds in the press, needed to lift only 250 to defeat all opponents in his class two weeks ago in San Jose.

Carrillo was paralyzed from the waist down six years ago when he walked off a cliff ("Obviously, I didn't see it," he says) in Santa Barbara. This is the first time he has entered any competition and has done well for himself. The 25-year-old Norwalk resident, who lost 18 pounds to get down to 143 for the lightweight class feels that he can better the record of 330 pounds for that weight as he has done so in practice.

He got down to the required 143 pounds by doubling his workout sessions and by adhering to a strict diet. His trip to New York on June 15 is being funded partially by the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College, and he says that he would also appreciate help from the Norwalk Jaycees, who are looking into the matter.

Bobby Riggs did not make fools out of Dick Juliano and Ray Pascoe on Sunday as he easily demonstrated the superiority of male tennis players. Juliano's female tennis stars meanwhile wrapped up the Central League with a 7-1 record, beating L.A. Trade Tech, West L.A., and Glendale twice and splitting a pair with L.A. Harbor. The continuing saga of Jack Cleghorn and Skapoose High School. You'll recall that Bob Foerster told us of Cleghorn's feats up in Oregon. Now former Falcon Coach Jim Killingsworth, who coached Cleghorn here, has hired the Bellflower High graduate as his assistant coach. Pepper Rodgers of UCLA was asked who his starting lineup would be for his Bruins next year if he had to choose now. Former Falcon Al Oliver showed up as offensive tackle. John Nanoski who transferred at the break, was not mentioned.

First Round of State Playoffs Pits Falcons vs. Vikings Here; All-Stars Out-Starred, 10-1

The Falcons will be putting their impressive record of 17-3 in conference and 33-4 in season play on the line May 17, 18, 19 when they host the Southern California Sectional Baseball Playoffs at Cerritos College. The first round matches in this double elimination tournament will be Mission Conference winners, Citrus, against Southern

California Conference champs, L.A. City College, in an 11:00 a.m. game on Falcon Field.

Later that Thursday afternoon, the South Coast Conference Cerritos Falcons will take on the first place team in the Mefro Conference, Long Beach City College. Admission will be charged at the gate for the Regional Playoffs. The general public will pay \$1.50, and students with full time ASB card will be charged 75 cents. Children under 12 years of age are also 75 cents.

All-Stars Ripped

Cerritos showed the South Coast Conference that the league's all stars reside at Falcon Field last Friday. After losing to the conference's finest last year by a score of 3-0, the Falcons came back this time and ran over the All-Stars 10-1. It was a devastating offensive attack, well worth the price of admission, which saw the Birds produce 12 hits en route to their 33rd win of the season.

Falcons Score First

Cerritos scored first in the second inning. With one out, first baseman Ken Gaylord walked to first base and promptly stole second. Andy Pasillas followed with a double caromed off the wall in left field.

The biggest run scoring inning for Cerritos came in the third. Cerritos answered the all star's run with five of their own. With one out, second baseman Dan Davidson doubled into right field. Centerfielder Stu Smith followed with a single, his first of three hits, scoring Davidson. Smith was brought home by Jerry Maddox, who picked up his 28th RBI.

After George Horton grounded out, Mike Pagnotta got aboard on an error charged to the shortstop. Ken Gaylord added another run, singling home Maddox. Pasillas earned two more RBI with his second double of the game.

Brinkley Bunts

Cerritos added two more runs to their total in the fourth inning. Shortstop Mike Casarez led off the inning with a base hit into right field. Catcher Jeff Brinkley laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, advancing Casarez to second. Davidson walked to put runners on first and second. With one out, Smith ripped a three bagger into left field, bringing both Casarez and Davidson in to score.

The Falcons continued to tear away at the all stars, grabbing still another run in the seventh inning. Rightfielder Horton led off the seventh with a single up the middle. Dennis Scoggins was put in to run for Horton. Pagnotta singled into left, moving Scoggins to third. Scoggins scored on a passed ball through the legs of Fullerton's Gilmore.

Three Falcons Prepare For So Cal Track

Falcon tracksters Bob Guerin, Mike Spoolstra, and Bob Johnson will represent Cerritos at the Southern California Championship at Compton on Saturday as a result of their qualifying in the prelims held a week ago today. The top four finishers in each event at the Southern Cal meet travel to the state meet in Bakersfield on May 28.

Guerin qualified for the 880 by posting a 1:58.0, good for third place in his prelims heat. The South Coast Conference champ's best this year is a 1:55.0. Spoolstra threw the javelin 187' 11" in the prelims for 12th place. His best this year is 196' 10". Johnson was ninth in the discus with a throw of 142' 2", short of his best of 145'.

State Meet at Bakersfield

The state meet this year will be held in Bakersfield as its own entity. In previous years it was held in Modesto in conjunction with the California relays. However, this year, officials felt that community college track was strong enough to hold its own.

Cerritos has always had at least one entry in the state meet and in 1962 were within one point of winning the championship.

Fresno Relays

Coach Dave Kamanski took Johnson and the distance medley team to the Fresno Relays on Saturday, but came away empty handed as Johnson was far outclassed in the shot put, posting a 47' 11" mark, well below his best of 50' 3 1/2". The distance medley team of Brad Williams, Todd English, Bob Jordan and Guerin finished seventh in the open division with a time of 10:33.9. Williams ran a 48.6 opening 440. Jordan turned in his best 880 of the year with a 2:01 and English also did well in the 1320 in 3:18. Guerin was off of his mile time with a 4:33.

Badminton? Is That a Sport?

Ask Rhea Gram - She'll Tell Ya

By MIKE PALACIOS
TM Staff Writer

If you want to know about badminton just ask Rhea Gram, she'll tell you about it. "It's the number one court game in the world today except for the U.S. where people rarely take it seriously."

Gram also makes it known that badminton is also the world's fastest court game, eclipsing even the highly popular sport of tennis.

Although this is so, Cerritos seems to take the sport as some secondary activity which should be kept solely as a PE course and not be played in organized competition.

Cerritos Co-eds Excel in Sport

Barbara Moore and Lorna Hornbeke are two Cerritos co-eds who have fared very well in national competition when

they have had the opportunity to compete.

Last year Barbara and Lorna placed second in the national women doubles badminton championships which were held in Long Beach.

This year, however, the championships were held in Tennessee and the school did not think enough of Barbara and Lorna's accomplishments last year to put up the money to send them to the nationals.

"I don't want it to sound like sour grapes but if our basketball or football team placed or were ranked nationally they would be given the funds to compete nationally," said Gram.

"The student body does support us to a degree. They furnish us with rackets and birdies but our teams are not even equipped with uniforms or traveling expenses," said Gram.

Physical Fitness Important

Gram stresses the fact that badminton is a very demanding sport physically and said that being in good

condition is extremely important if you are going to be successful in the sport.

"Good physical fitness along with endurance and good footwork play a major role in the sport," Gram said.

Barbara says that she practices some four hours a day during the week and does the sport in order to keep in good physical condition.

Lorna practices at least one hour a day, five days a week and usually plays in tournaments over the weekends. "I really worked out a lot this year and that's why I was really disappointed that we couldn't go to the nationals," Lorna said.

Popular throughout the World

"The sport of badminton is extremely popular throughout the world and especially in the Asian countries. When we sent a team over to Indonesia they were met by a large gathering of people and treated like VIP's and ended up playing in a stadium which holds up to 60,000 people," said Gram.

It is gaining popularity around the U.S. now and even Cerritos is beginning

to show signs of enthusiasm by the fact that many of our coaches can be found daily playing the sport.

When asked why she thought it hasn't caught on en masse yet Gram said, "You have to get people to try the sport and once that they try it they usually like."

Tournament starts Thursday

Barbara and Lorna will be in action along with their teammates this week as they compete in the SCCIAC Tournament which will be held at Cerritos tomorrow and Friday from 9 to 5.

Nationally ranked and defending champs of the tournament, Pasadena, will be entered along with some 30 other colleges from throughout Southern California.

Cerritos will be trying to take the championship from Pasadena and the team trophy which they won two years ago.

If you get a chance to see one of the matches go on out and you might be surprised to see a very exciting and engrossing sport take place.



CHAMPS — Barbara Moore (left) and Lorna Hornbeke are two girls deep into the enigmatic sport of badminton. They were second last year in the national doubles championships.