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## Scholarship Aid Will Continue Through Summer

Students who find themselves hard-pressed for working capital may apply for financial aid through the scholarship program available in the Office of Student Affairs.

Although the number of scholarships available has been reduced from its previous number of 14, due to the awarding of aid by the college's scholarship board yesterday, there are still some scholarships to be given away for the summer sessions.

Mary Stewart, secretary in the Office of Student Affairs, reports that there are "many different scholarships with different requirements and varying amounts of money still available."

According to Stewart the next meeting of the college scholarship board will be June 12. This meeting will take into consideration all applicants for financial aid during the summer school program at Cerritos.

Students who wish to take part in the scholarship funding program are required to complete a financial aid application and to submit the application to the Office of Student Affairs prior to the June 12 meeting date.

The program of financial aid to deserving students is operated on a continuous basis. Each school year money is received by persons throughout the community and due to this, new scholarships can be enacted to provide for the needs of the Cerritos student.

There are scholarships available now, but it is up to the student to secure the application required by the Office of Student Affairs and to return it to that office before the date set for the meeting to establish who is eligible for the scholarships.

## Programs Developed By Faculty

Each semester a number of faculty receive release time for program development to devise new techniques for teaching a particular course.

Of the eight divisions listed in the Report Of The Faculty On Program Development — 1972-73, seven divisions will be utilizing self-teaching or programmed instruction packages. Delmar Stanley of the Business Division is developing individualized tapes, slides and written material for Bookkeeping and Accounting.

In the Fine Arts Division, Michael Corner is developing slides, tapes and programmed instructional packages for the course in Beginning Photography. Donald Erjavec, also of the Fine Arts Division, is preparing tapes and written material for two courses, History and Development of Jazz and American Folk and Pop Music, for student use in a listening laboratory.

The development of learning activities packages for Health Education is being accomplished by Edith Roberts of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division.

The Humanities Division has William Bonnycastle, John Dowden, George Jaeger, Jack Lackman, Oscar Littleton, Ann Nuttall, Robert Taylor and Don Balch all developing instructional aids like cassette tape recorders, colored slides, self-teaching packages and audio-visual materials.

The Science, Engineering & Mathematics Divisions has John Bale planning to use computer-assisted instructional packages for Basic Mathematics. Claude Hartman will duplicate film strips and reproduce accompanying work sheets for individualized study in Astronomy I and Wanda Sterner will incorporate programs for computer administered testing for Chemistry 2.

Stanley Jennings of the Social Science Division has been working on a process to develop tapes and accompanying written material based on previously completed projects used in History 27 for History 7.1.

In the Technology Division, Florence Tilson will utilize self-instructional units consisting of slides, tapes and work sheets for Cosmetology and Glenn Tollefson will develop slides and tapes for units on the foundry for use in two courses: General Metals and Manufacturing and Machine Tool.



**PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS** — The Presidential candidates Mike Linehan and Steve Sirota (left), Chris Sherman and Lewis Sherman take a look at the new

president's office in the new student center. The ASCC presidential elections will continue through today.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Students Rights Viewed Unnecessary by Siriani

By RUSSLUKE  
Senior Staff Writer

Protecting student rights is unnecessary until their rights have been denied according to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel.

Siriani's indication is in reference to the faculty senate's action last Tuesday in approving the addition of student rights to the board policy.

Though Siriani would not specify comment on the recommendations because Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, college president, has not reviewed them, he displayed unfavorable emotions towards the senate's final decision.

### Siriani Disappointed

He believed that the senate should have sent the proposals to a standing committee for further research. He also said he was disappointed because he was not informed they were reviewing the student section of the board policy.

Sherill Moses political science instructor and faculty senator, said that Siriani receives the minutes of all faculty senate meetings and believes this was all that was necessary. Moses submitted the proposals two weeks ago.

The senate, according to Moses,

decided to vote without a committee reviewing them.

Siriani in further questioning the need for student rights, stated: "Where is the current deficiency? I want to know when and where I have denied student rights as dean of student personnel," he asked.

Moses however stated that student rights have been violated in the past and cited an incident where Dorothy Healy was not permitted to speak on campus four years ago.

### Students Wouldn't Tolerate

If rights have been denied, Siriani feels students would not have tolerated it and would have brought their feelings to higher administrators and the board.

"Within the road of my job, if I let my personal biases override my manifestations I wouldn't last very long," he said.

The current policy in the board manual reflects the view point of a committee which met four years ago when campus unrest was experienced in this state, according to Siriani.

If the administration has not denied the rights of students, "Why then wouldn't they be in favor?" asked Moses, who said he couldn't understand why they wouldn't agree with the need of student rights.

## Clawson Highlights Commencement

Commencement ceremonies for June graduates of '73 will be highlighted by a warm and exceptionally good speaker, Congressman Del Clawson of the 23rd Congressional District, according to Dr. Steve Epler, dean of academic affairs.

"Dare You?" is the title of the speech which the locally elected official will present. Clawson has been a member of Congress since 1963, and is a former mayor of Compton.

The college will break tradition and conduct the ceremonies at the college stadium taking advantage of the pleasant June weather. Graduation was previously conducted inside the college gymnasium.

### "Missing the boat"

Students who have accomplished the requirements in attaining an A.A. degree or certificate of achievement will be able to participate in the ritual.

Achieving the associate in arts degree "indicates a certain proficiency in some field of study" and should not be taken lightly, according to Epler.

Transfer students who pass up the degree, because of their emphasis on a B.A., are "missing the boat," Epler

said. "Students who get the degree show persistence in sticking to a task and achieving it."

Approximately 1,100 students usually receive a certificate of achievement or degree each year. The memorable occasion will take place June 10 at 2 p.m., where light refreshments will be served.

### Faculty Honors Students

By issuing out the degrees during graduation the faculty and administration have a way of "honoring each student," Epler said. "It happens only once in a student's life, and those who do not attend the ceremony may regret it later."

The faculty marshals, who will lead the graduates onto the field are Joseph Cole, of the psychology department; Sherill Moses, political science; Lois Plowman, secretarial; Sonora Spencer, dental assisting; and Jack Wheaton of the music department.

Each graduate will shortly receive a letter in the mail explaining all the details which they will need to know.

Graduates may purchase their caps and gowns at the college bookstore for \$5.95 plus tax.

## Sherman, Sirota Face Electorate

By BILL PRICE  
TM Staff Writer

Elections for the ASCC student body president and vice president were held on campus May 15-16. Because none of the three tickets entered in the race for the executive office of student government received a majority vote of 50 per cent or more, students have an opportunity to vote once again May 22-23.

Competing in the run-off election are the tickets of Steve Sirota—Mike Linehan, and Chris Sherman—Lewis Sherman. The Preacher—Bublavi ticket was eliminated as a result of the primary election because they polled the fewest votes of the three tickets entered in the contest.

### Shallow Turnout

Due to high apathetic feelings and low student interest on campus, Sirota said he anticipated a "shallow" turnout at the polls last week. "It didn't surprise me at all. I rather expected it," Sirota said. "939 students voted in the election."

"Our platform is aimed at getting students more involved with campus activities so hopefully next year's election will attract much more interest."

According to Sirota, a larger turnout at the polls would be an "inevitable by-product" of his administration because students would be much more aware of what's happening on campus, not just at election time, but all the time.

Sirota feels the "momentum" is now on his side because he believes a lot of students were surprised to see his ticket do so well in the election. "Actually, we have a much broader base of support than most people think. The results of the election prove that."

MECHA was singled out by Sirota as the most important factor of his campaign. They were "instrumental" in informing the students about the election and his platform, according to Sirota. "They went out and really hustled to get us votes," Sirota said. "They did all the legwork."

### Endorsements

Commenting on the primary election Chris Sherman said, "I would have been pleasantly surprised if more students would have voted. It was just like last year." Since the election, his ticket has

received endorsements from: Preacher and Bublavi, Dick Otsuka, president of Circle-K, and George Welsh, president of the Vet's Club. This is in addition to LDS, which Sherman says has been "behind him from the beginning."

Sherman cites his concern for student interest as being very important in his campaign. The programs and ideas offered by the Sirota-Linehan platform are all good and worthwhile for the students, he said, but the question that must be considered is "Where is the money going to come from?" Sherman said this question should be asked when any new program is presented.

Proper analysis of necessity should also be considered before any new program is proposed, according to Sherman. In order to determine whether

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## Bargaining Bill Approved By State Senate

Collective bargaining for all California teachers came a step closer to reality as the Senate Education Committee passed SB 400 in Sacramento on May 16.

Collective bargaining is a group of employees, in any given situation, selecting a representative, team or individual, to bargain with employers about working conditions or wages," said Lois Plowman, next year's president of the Cerritos Faculty Association.

As of now, California law makes no provision for collective bargaining by teachers. More than twenty states now provide collective bargaining for the teaching profession. The sponsors of the bill are hoping that SB 400 will soon provide them with collective bargaining.

"It now takes an agreement of both parties to bargain collectively. If SB 400 passes then, for instance, the board of trustees would have to bargain if the teachers wanted to do so," Plowman said.

At Cerritos, SB 400 would probably serve as a protection device as most faculty grievances are successfully resolved through the administration. Throughout the state, SB 400 would provide teachers with a more meaningful control over the size of classes, selection of textbooks, quantity and quality of supplementary materials, goals and objectives, methods of evaluation and other factors that influence educational quality.

SB 400's next step is a hearing in the Senate Finance Committee which has not yet been scheduled. Opinions can be voiced by writing to Governmental Relations Department, 1127 11th St., Suite 450, Sacramento, 95814.

### Honors Banquet

## Students Capture Awards

Spring awards honoring those students of Cerritos College who have shown outstanding merit in scholastic endeavors, leadership and service were given out last Friday evening.

Theta Sigma, the Airline Hostess Organization on campus, hosted the gala activity held on the S.S. Princess Louise Restaurant in Long Beach.

Administrators, instructors and students watched as approximately 242 awards, in the form of plaques, trophies and certificates were handed out, for some 49 categories.

Some of the more coveted awards at the banquet were: Sophomore Man and Woman of the Year Awards, won by Larry Baker and Maggi Mocciano; Athlete of the Year, won by Jerry Maddox and Freshman Athlete of the Year, taken by Robert Johnson.

### Club Awards

There were five categories under which Club of the Year awards were given. They were: Curricular — Prosthetics and Orthotics, Spanish Club; Panhellenic — Philia; Special Interest — Veterans Club; Special Interest Runner-up — Young Democrats; and Service — Circle K.

Gold Falcons were awarded to ten sophomores for showing outstanding leadership, qualities and personal integrity, they were: Larry W. Baker, Larry Baker, Al Bublavi, Roy Crane, Jim Frishman, Mirdy Hess, Dee Dee Tsuka, Chris Sherman, George Thompson, and George Welsh.

Silver Falcons, which are awarded for the same qualities as the Gold Falcons, are a freshman award. There were only three winners in this category: William Mike Ellis, Bob Kennedy and Jon Preacher.

Special events sponsored by clubs on the Cerritos campus took eight awards: Circle K for Multiple Sclerosis Bed Lush; Philia for "Headstart"; Prosthetics and Orthotics for "Wheelchair Basketball Game"; handicapped Students of Cerritos College for "Wheelchair Basketball Game"; Upsilon Omicron for "Sheriff's Department Football Game"; Veterans



**MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR** — Larry Baker and Margaret Mocciano were awarded man and woman of the year at the spring awards banquet last Friday night.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)



## EDITORIALS

## Presidential Endorsement

Today is the final opportunity for Cerritos students to vote for ASCC presidential office for the 1973-74 school year.

The office of the presidency does hold influential power, particularly in the matter of finance for student programs and activities. The powers of the presidency on this campus are by no means little and should not be overlooked.

The office of ASCC president is deserving of a progressive candidate who has continually demonstrated concern for innovation and experimentation.

Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan are just those types of candidates and hold a strong record of such continued concern for innovation.

In the ASCC Senate both Sirota and Linehan have continually supported increased student health services. They have continually sought support of expanding the facilities of the health services office which at this time still does not even have facilities that include a stethoscope or a stretcher. They have promised to investigate the feasibility of expanding the health services office to include an on campus doctor.

In the ASCC Senate, both Sirota and Linehan have supported funding for cultural programs, including Cinco de Mayo activities. They have both expressed their concern for implementing a well balanced speakers program on campus, which Cerritos now goes without.

Sirota and Linehan in the concern of free speech, have attempted to designate an easily accessible free speech area on campus.

Sirota and Linehan have expressed their concern for laying the continued groundwork for seeking an on campus child care center.

It is this type of innovation and experimentation that Cerritos needs in the presidential office. It is the demonstrated concern that has been expressed by Sirota and Linehan for the progress of student involvement that they will bring to that office.

It is for these reasons, the innovation, the experimentation and the much needed expansion of current programs, warrants Talon Marks to urge your high consideration and your support of Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan for ASCC President and Vice-president.

## Securing Student Rights

Providing students the best education possible is the responsibility of administrators and instructors. In meeting this complicated goal, they have broadened the education field.

Many ideas, philosophies, facts and principles have been taught to students and many innovative methods for performing these vital functions are used.

Student needs reflect programs being offered and Cerritos is no exception. Recently the faculty senate supported a recommendation to add student rights to the board of trustees policy.

These basic rights will balance the board policy according to Sherill Moses, political science instructor, who proposed the recommendations two weeks ago.

By balancing the policy, the rights of students will be listed with their responsibilities and at the same time balance other sections of the policy which protects the rights of administrators, faculty, the board and the institution.

The faculty's reason for recommending the rights addition was attributed to the administrator's request that they evaluate the current policy and make recommendations for improvement.

Approving student rights was one of the most important steps taken by the senate who should be commended for their interest in students.

Student rights consists of many privileges and freedoms which are guaranteed under the United States Constitution. Those rights passing the senate should be added to the board policy in order to clarify the rights of students in an educational system.

Questions have arisen from some faculty and administrators concerning the need for such rights in our board policy. Some have stated that they haven't heard or experienced limitations of student rights, so why are they needed?

Cerritos exists for students, therefore their rights as students must be protected in board policy just as the rights of administrators, faculty, board and the college are protected.

These questions should not be considered when the administrative council and the board of trustees make their decisions concerning the faculty senate recommendations.

Their decisions should be based on the best interest for students, because without students, Cerritos wouldn't exist.

## Armed Forces Enticement

For years the armed forces recruiters have been offering young men the chance of a life time, travel to exotic lands, unlimited opportunity for advancement, and high paying salaries and bonuses. Now in the wake of the Vietnam war a massive advertising campaign designed to entice the college student with even more extensive opportunities has been launched.

Large pay increases, liberalized hair regulations and choice of duty are among the promises discussed by recruiters who appear on campuses throughout the nation.

Some students, tired of the humdrum classroom life will enlist in one of the armed forces. Some will find this lifestyle fulfilling. Others will not. Some will scorn the words of the recruiter and the often forgotten promises of leisure travel and opportunity.

Armed forces advertisements do not mention that upon enlistment, the person is owned by the United States government. Advertisements do not say that from that day on enlistees will be governed by the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Advertisements do not tell the future serviceman that he is forfeiting the constitutional rights enjoyed as a civilian.

Far too often, the bright promises of the recruiter become all but pleasant memories of the past. For once the student becomes a serviceman he finds that duties are outlined in fine detail. Those who stray from those assigned duties, find themselves subject to punishment and find themselves divorced from the secure promises of the recruiter.

Some individuals may find themselves in foreign lands, distant from loved ones and with no option to pack bags and return home. Suddenly the realization that freedoms once enjoyed as civilians have disappeared and that it is too late to return to the routine life once dreamed. Then, the only alternative is to serve the time designated on the paper that bears the enlistee's signature.

When a person is faced with this situation, a number of alternatives may result. Some adapt sufficiently to the military life, some dread it. Others survive, but are constantly getting into trouble with their superiors; still others are ruined by it and never fully recover even after separation from the armed forces.

Talon Marks urges those who are enticed by recruiters who appear on this campus to seriously consider their position. It should be remembered that after your signature appears on the enlistment form, a change of mind is all too often improbable.



## LETTERS

## Sirota, Linehan

Editor:

With the elections upon us again I felt I had to write this letter. It seems with every campaign whether it be on the local or national level the voters are smothered with promises, promises, and more promises.

I sincerely hope that the voters in this election can see through these paper promises. For instance, it seems now that it is election time all of the candidates are for expanding health services, when in fact Chris Sherman's club, L.D.S., voted as a block in the Student Senate to defeat all legislation concerning the Health Services Center. The only ticket that can truly claim to have been for and still is for expanded Health Services at Cerritos College is STEVE SIROTA AND MIKE LINEHAN, both Young Democrats. In fact the Young Democrats were the authors and co-authors of every bill written concerning the Health Service Center.

The Young Democrats led by Steve Sirota and Mike Linehan proposed legislation to the Student Senate which would establish cultural awareness weeks where the students can get to better understand each others cultural background. These bills were again opposed by L.D.S.

I urge you, the voter, not only to get out and vote but to look into the issues and see how the candidates stood on the issues months ago when they didn't have to worry about getting votes.

STEVE SIROTA AND MIKE LINEHAN have served you well in the Student Senate. LET THEM CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU.

What we need now are leaders who will serve the students, not puppets of the administration. Please vote.

VOTE STEVE SIROTA AND MIKE LINEHAN FOR THE BETTER WAY

Nick Mull

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## Cinco de Mayo

Editor:

Upon reading the TM article covering the Cinco de Mayo program I felt that your article was somewhat unfair in that you stressed more bad points about the festivities more than anything else. Nothing was mentioned about the speaker from Long Beach State, Pancho

Sandoval, who gave an extremely good talk about the brotherhood of Chicanos. Bare mention was given to the Teatro Popular and to their presentation. Possibly even worse was the fact that no credit was given to Mrs. Quiroz, who instructs the Ballet Folklorico here on campus, and who organized its presentation. At least some credit could have been given to those girls and their teacher who put in so much work and effort this past semester.

I was pretty disappointed to hear about the "fact" that so many students had brought liquor into the gym! Also, Mr. Robinson's statement about the lingering aroma of marijuana amused me somewhat. After spending 3 hours in the gym watching the festivities and mingling with the crowd I never even got a whiff of it. (No offense, Mr. Robinson.)

Whatever the MINORITY of students who did commit any offenses is insignificant compared to the well behaved and highly enthusiastic crowd that participated in the festivities.

I only ask that next time more credit be given where credit is due. This was MECHA's first Cinco De Mayo program and I think they deserve a lot more recognition and support for pulling off this program so successfully.

N. Cervantes C6478

## Sherman Brothers

Editor:

It was very distressing to see the relatively small turnout for the ASCC elections last week. With a student body numbering over 17,000 it is incredible that only 939 students took advantage of this opportunity to elect new leaders for the next school year.

Apathy such as this has caused student governments to be taken over by a few radical students who seek to destroy student financed activities and programs such as sports, concerts, lecture series and a multitude of programs affecting students in every facet of college life.

It has happened at other schools and IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

That is why I wholeheartedly endorse the presidential ticket of Chris and Lewis Sherman. With their kind of leadership and qualifications Cerritos will be assured the smooth, progressive and responsive leadership for 1973-74.

I encourage you students to VOTE today for Chris and Lewis SHERMAN.

Chuck Fuentes C3384

Commissioner of Student Services

## Infinite Change

By RICK CASIDA



Recent research has finally solved the one remaining mystery of sex.

"As is commonly known, the genitals of both men and women become engorged with blood during periods of sexual excitement. And yet doctors up until this time have never been able to answer the key question — where does that blood come from?" said Thomas W. Dunker, a leading Hermosa Beach sex researcher.

For years everyone assumed that the blood came out of the general circulatory system. In that case, as Dunker points out, the blood pressure would drop, but, according to Dr. Master's recent research, the blood pressure during periods of sexual excitement actually goes up. This paradox has baffled researchers.

"It seems that just when I've got a firm grasp on the problem, it all blows up in my face," said Dr. Anne Carlson, who has conducted over 17,000 individual experiments from 1959 to the present time.

A breakthrough came when Dr. Tad Whippit theorized that in order for the blood pressure to increase, while a lot of the body's blood is gathering in the genitals, the blood must be coming from a particular organ in the body. But which organ?

The discovery occurred one day when Dr. Whippit was in one room monitoring his instruments which were attached to a man in an adjoining room, who was acting as a volunteer subject along with the assistance of the doctor's nurse. As Dr. Whippit watched the man's blood pressure rise, he asked him a simple question.

"Urr-guuh-ahh," answered the man. Dr. Whippit realized that the man could

no longer speak intelligibly and quickly checked the man's brain waves on his electroencephalograph.

To his astonishment, he saw that the graph was recording no brain waves at all. At first he thought that either the man had suffered from a massive stroke or the electrodes had been hooked to the nurse's head by mistake.

But, upon further heated experiments it was determined that in the male the blood that fills the penis during sexual arousal comes directly from the brain. As a result, the bloodless brain is unable to distinguish right from wrong, good from bad, or single from married.

This fact may help to explain why priests and ministers wear extremely high tight collars. The better to keep the blood in their head.

Females, however, are an altogether different story. During sexual arousal their brain keeps its normal supply of blood.

"There doesn't seem to be any connection between the woman's brain and genitals at all," said Dr. Whippit.

Research has revealed that the blood that fills the female's genitals during sexual arousal comes from the legs to some extent, but primarily the feet.

"This accounts for the fact that soon after the male begins to arouse the female sexually, he must get her out of a standing position and into a horizontal position, or she's liable to get cold feet," said Dunker.

In conclusion, we have a male and a female, both sexually aroused, yet both different. The male doesn't have any blood in his brain, and the female doesn't have any blood in her feet. The male can't think, and the female can't run. This, dear friends, leads to sexual intercourse.

## For Better or Worse

By GEORGE WELSH



Like puppets on a string we jump, sit, stand, walk and twirl when "they" tug on the appropriate string.

"They" is anyone and everyone and the game is "cat and mouse". The roles of cat and mouse change determining on who wants what and who has the said "item" in question.

The novice who tries to play with out any guidance from his peers, whether they be administrators or his student leaders will often hear a ghostly laugh as he leaves the "battleground" of this society on campus.

Likewise the students are adapt to playing this same game of "cat and mouse". Both students and the administration play this game against each other. Probing, lunging, withdrawing from a "tactical retreat", always moving at different angles testing to see what will work and what won't.

One of you is saying right now as you read this that this isn't so. But let me ask you this. When you have approached a high official with a problem and needed action right then did he ever say, "Why don't you take this problem (whatever it may be) to so-and-so and see what he thinks can possibly be done and then let me know."

Aha! You have played this little game. This is the favorite of most, not all, but most.

I'll not go into how the students play this game because this would be giving away trade secrets. Besides we are only

here for a short time on this campus and most high administrators have been here for quite awhile and will be here after we are gone. I'll pass my secrets on to my successor who ever he may be, so that he may have a little of the edge in this game.

This brings me to the ASCC Presidential Elections that are currently being held on campus. One candidate promises changes for this and that will be done, while the other can only guarantee he will carry on in a progressive manner as he has been doing.

In this writer's opinion I prefer to endorse a candidate who knows the administration and the games they play, and is able to play the same game. Who has the respect of his peers and the influential leaders, students and administrators on this campus. Who has many of the doors open to him that he will need to best represent the student body. Not just one faction but all the students and this school when called upon to do so.

Therefore, my official endorsement goes to Chris Sherman for the office of ASCC President of Cerritos College.

In my capacities as President of the Veterans' Club, and Commissioner of Activities and Events and writer for this paper I have had more than an ample opportunity to see all the candidates in action.

Whether or not you agree with my opinion at least vote.

## Perpetual Rule Seen As Election Process Reform

By KLINE  
TM Staff Writer

My heart goes out to all of the persons who were so hassled by the democratic process last week as to have been handed three (not one, not two, but three) leaflets, be asked to read them, and finally to be asked to vote for one of the candidates from one of the leaflets. Incredible hardship!

My respect goes out to those pillars of integrity who simply avoided this hardship by claiming to have already voted. Those 939 fools (5.2% of the student body) who actually supported the whole ridiculous system and indeed voted should be the subject of intense ridicule and scorn.

In my opinion, the entire election process, an obvious burden to the students of the college, should be scrapped in favor of selection by lottery.

Everyone who pays the student body fee will be entered into the lottery and a drawing to decide the student body president will be made on the day before the Fall semester begins.

Perhaps the student body president could be selected on the basis of perpetual rule. The eldest son of the Dean of Student Affairs would assume the office of student body president, and pass the office to his eldest son at the time of death. This process would end the problem of changing student body president every year.

Something must be done to end this burdensome election process. Students come to this college to learn to become good citizens in their communities and cannot be bothered about exerting themselves in the election process.

Actually, if we changed the college into a parking lot, the problem of deciding on a student body president would be finished.

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# Religious Hotline Utilizes Different Approach

By ELAINE WINER  
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The spirit of the Jesus Movement manifests itself in many ways. It surrounds the small group of Cerritos students who sit on the lawn in the quad during lunch and sing songs to and about their Lord. It resides in the communes where young people live together in a conscious effort to dwell in Christian love. It emerges at the sea when hundreds come to identify with Christ's death and resurrection through an ocean baptism. And it also lives in the many tiny rooms and offices across the country where, at any hour, youthful volunteers answer phones with a cheerful "Hotline, can I help you?"

**Editor's Note:** This is the third of a three-part series concerning the Jesus Movement. This concluding article examines one of the social contributions of the movement — Christian hotlines.

These are the Christian hotlines, similar in concept yet different in approach to their counterpart secular helplines, such as the ones in Bellflower and Norwalk.

"I don't say this in a bragging or boastful manner, but I think you'll find that most secular hotlines are barely making it," says Steve Koska, 32, director of Melodyland Drug Prevention Center (M.D.P.C.) and Hotline, one of the first and most well-known Christian helplines in the nation.

## Not Effective

"The secular hotlines' rate of success is very small," he says. "They're not growing, they're not really increasing, because people realize that the only answers they can offer are the answers that have already been thought of — answers that the finest minds in the world have already come up with, but they don't really work."

Among the first organized hotlines of either

kind was a secular one founded in 1968 at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Soon after, George Wakeling, once involved in drug rehabilitation work at Teen Challenge, co-founded M.D.P.C. and started the hotline in early 1969.

Located adjacent to Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim (across the street from Disneyland), the hotline is a separate non-profit corporation from the church, though it does receive some financial and prayer support from the congregation. Now approximately 40 hotlines nationwide are modeled after this one.

## Volunteer Staff

Koska says that the hotline receives some 7000 calls per month that are counseled by a volunteer staff of about 70. 1,000 of these calls come in on the two toll-free numbers set up for California, (800) 422-4242 and all other states, (800) 854-3234. Its local phone is (714) 778-1800.

The difference between Christian and secular hotlines, Koska believes, is that "a Christian hotline has an answer. A secular one doesn't. We feel that the answer works is a relationship with Jesus Christ, which we encourage at every opportunity. We don't cram it down someone's throat, but we merely share, as God's Spirit leads us, what He's done for us and for others and what He's willing to do for each individual who will turn to Him."

Stephanie Lyon, 20, has been a phone worker since October and feels that the difference is "Jesus for sure. A secular hotline can just offer answers that won't last, while we can give them Jesus, who can change the person inside instead of just trying to change the circumstances in a person's life."

Melodyland Hotline receives calls that are common to all helplines — problems concerning drugs, family relationships, alcoholism, homosexuality, abortion, people that are simply lonely, and others. The busiest times on the



phones are in the evenings and the early morning hours.

Success with the hotline is judged, according to Koska, by the lives that they see changed. "Forty-five percent of those who come to us with drug, alcohol, abnormal sexual problems or whatever, and are willing to submit to Jesus Christ, to accept Him as their Lord and Savior, make it." They determine these statistics by the people who either call back or come to the hotline and report how their lives have been changed.

Koska attributes the success of the hotline to "dependence upon Jesus Christ and the power of His Holy Spirit to do what needs to be done."

He also feels that the hotline is a benefit to society because "people who have called, people who used to hold up liquor stores, steal cars, burglarize places, people who were nothing but liabilities to society, have found the transforming power of Jesus Christ through the hotline and now they're contributing in a productive way."

Wakeling, when he first started the hotline, believed that the idea was from the Lord and

that it would be a place where people could talk to someone openly, without looking at them face-to-face, so that they might feel more open and more readily able to confess their needs.

"We just want to help society as best we can with some of the vital problems that are around us today," Koska says. "We feel we have the answers here."

Phone worker Lyon feels that Jesus is a good answer for any problem because He "conceived the whole package — all of your situations — and He knows everything that's going on. He knows us better than we know ourselves, so He knows the solutions also."

## Quite Effective

Jim Kaspar, 30, phone supervisor on Saturday mornings and editor of M.D.P.C.'s newspaper, Trinity Times, thinks that the ministry is "quite effective, although I think it's adolescent, not that it's weak, but that it makes a lot of mistakes but still keeps on growing. No one would ever claim that this is a perfect hotline, but I can tell you that it is a service by God's grace. The hotline has accomplished something, it's established credibility. It's been a place where people can come and trust in other people."

"I'm most impressed by the volunteer phone workers, because they have learned to be Christians in the mainstream. They have not come running to Hotline to hide away someplace. They come to enter in the battle, literally. Hotline has paid off for those Christians but also in that it's made Jesus that much more available to the non-believer."

The most positive point about Melodyland Hotline, according to Koska, is that someone can come there and after spending a little bit of time, can sense that there's something different without anyone having to say it.

An organization called the Volunteer Bureau

of Orange County coordinates the various hotlines that are operating in the county. Melodyland hosted a meeting a few months ago and members of the bureau and of other hotlines began to ask why M.D.P.C. was so successful. They asked questions such as "What would you tell a person who wanted to commit suicide?" "What would you tell a person who was tripping out on acid?" or "What would you tell a person who was hopelessly involved in homosexuality and realized there was something wrong?"

"They asked, 'What can you tell a person like that?'" Koska remembered. "From that standpoint I could see that they weren't in any better position answering telephones than the person who was calling them, because they were asking us what to say. They didn't know. It kind of makes me wonder why a person would go into the hotline type of work unless he really has something to share. I know that many of these people try to answer their callers from an intellectual or psychological standpoint, but that only goes so far. We have Jesus."

## Have Something

The people involved in the Jesus Movement certainly do have something and more than likely, they'll continue to share it every chance they can in every possible way.

As Chuck Smith, pastor of Calvary Chapel says, "Anything that moves people to the extent that we see young people moved by Jesus is certainly worthy of examination. You just can't pass it off like it doesn't mean anything. I would hope that people would have the intellectual honesty about the Jesus Movement, about the Bible and true Christianity, to pick it up and thoroughly examine it before they would put it down. In reality to put something down that you haven't really studied is true bigotry. I hope that they give it a fair evaluation, a fair testing, before rejecting it."

## Technology Head Elected VP of Work Experience

Clyde Hofflund, of the Technology division, has been elected vice-president of the Alpha Chapter of the California Association of Work Experience Educators for the 1973-74 school year. Hofflund will serve as vice-president of the community colleges. The election took place at the April 30 meeting of the Alpha Chapter in Los Angeles.

Hofflund has been with the college since 1967 as head of the drafting department. Presently he is instructive in the work experience aspect of the technology division. The involvement in the Alpha Chapter is valuable to the college in terms of input from the field of work experience.

Allen Frankley, chairman of the

technology division, feels that having a member of the division staff involved in the organization is an honor. "He was elected by unanimous vote, and I consider this a positive reflection to the college."

Hofflund hopes to make conventions of the organization oriented to the junior colleges as well as the high schools. Until now, the organization has been highly "high school oriented," but Hofflund intends to gear the program to the junior colleges.

The opportunity to compare Cerritos' programs in work experience with the programs of other colleges will be beneficial to the Cerritos program, Hofflund said.



STRAIGHTENING THINGS OUT — is Clint Sadlin, Superintendent of construction. Wells have been added as the new student center begins to take shape.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

## Physical Education Division Offers Summer Judo Class

A judo class for both men and women will be offered during the summer session at Cerritos College. The class will meet from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Registration for the summer session begins June 4.

About half the students in the class have been women, according to instructor Jim West, a second degree black belt. West's fall semester beginning students placed well in a Southern California-wide tournament, with the women students placing second, third and fifth, led by Sue Badgely.

Cerritos student Harold Jordan won the men's white belt (beginning)

division and was promoted to sankyu (third degree brown belt). Clyde Wakai and Rick Bartol placed for Cerritos in the men's brown belt division and West won the black belt men's championship.

## Basic Techniques

The summer course, which West expects to be mostly teenagers, will include basic falling techniques, throwing techniques, mat work, rules and etiquette. West will be assisted by black belts Ed Jaloma, Atsui Kimura and Hal Simonek.

"Judo should be considered a sport rather than a means of self defense," said West. "Mainly because of the tournament participation and slightness of body contact. Wrestling is a sport and in most cases far more violent than the gracefulness of judo."

In addition, a judo recreation class will also be offered at Cerritos during the summer, meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights. The class, also conducted by West, will be an opportunity for the more experienced student to work out. Beginners are urged to enroll in the morning class.

## NEWS BRIEFS

"THE AMERICAN DAME," the second spring play will run from May 23 through May 26. Each performance will start at 8 p.m. The play takes a look at woman from Eve to present. Admission is 50c with brown I.D.

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

STUDENT ART SHOW is now in the Cerritos Art Gallery. 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. This exhibition will be opened through June 15. Free admission.

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.

MEMORIAL DAY, Monday May 28, is a holiday. There is no school.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION lecture will be held May 24, at 11 a.m. in BC53 at 8 p.m. in BC51.

L.A. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA will perform May 25 to fifth and sixth graders of the area in a special concert.

VETERANS' ADVANCE PAYMENT will become available to veterans Aug. 1, 1973. This bill provides that an advance educational assistance allowance may be paid at the beginning of a school enrollment period that begins on or after Aug. 1, 1973. The advance payment will be for the month or part of a month in which the enrollment period will begin plus the allowance for the next succeeding month. For further information contact the Vets Desk in the counseling office.

REGISTRATION for summer session starts June 4 for continuing students with approved pre-plan. Registration for all students starts June 11.

SPECIAL RUNOFF ELECTION for ASCC President and Vice-president will be held today.

COMMENCEMENT exercise will for the first time be held outdoors in the stadium, on June 10 at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Del Clawson.

"ANIMAL FRAM" will be presented by the speech department and community services in the Burnight Center, May 29 and May 30. Both presentations will start at 8 p.m. There is free admission to this event.

DEAD WEEK is from June 1 through Sunday June 6. Finals start June 7 and the semester ends June 15.

SUMMER SESSION begins June 18.

## ASCC Elections

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### Bublavi Comments

The low turnout at the polls drew harsh criticism from the Preacher-Bublavi camp. Al Bublavi said, "If the students were genuinely concerned about their money and what's happening with that money, we would have had a bigger turnout on election day. It was disappointing and at times, disgusting, according to Bublavi."

Insufficient campaigning, a very low budget and MECHA are the reasons Bublavi attributed to their poor showing at the polls which led to their elimination from the race. Bublavi contends MECHA was the real reason his ticket lost. "Because I voted 'no' on the Cinco de Mayo appropriations bill, they don't even talk to me anymore. They are still holding a grudge," Bublavi also made the same charge of the Sirota-Linehan forces.

Speaking of Senate activities, Bublavi said "everybody has differences of opinion, especially with legislation such as the Cinco de Mayo bill, but they carry their differences off the Senate floor and hold them as personal grudges." The defeated candidate added, "They are too immature to even exchange greetings when I see them anyplace on campus."

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# Falcons Capture Southern Cal Crown



**FRUSTRATED** - The Vikings of Long Beach City College were pretty much thwarted in all of their attempts to win the Southern California Baseball title as they could not match the Falcons, falling to Cerritos 3-2 and 2-1. Here the

Vikings are frustrated as Falcon shortstop Mike Casarez laid down a perfect bunt. The Viking pitcher, with ball in hand, joins the spectators watching Casarez breeze into first.

(TM Photo by Larry Baker)

## No Entries In State

## Trackmen Finished For Year

For the first time in 14 years, Cerritos does not have a representative to the state track meet, finishing with two fifths and an eighth at the Southern California championships last week, all three narrowly missing qualifying for the state championship meet.

At Compton, Bob Johnson missed finishing in fourth in the discus by three inches, a position which would have sent him to Bakersfield, the site of the state meet. Johnson, who last week was named Freshman Athlete of the Year, threw the disc 150' 4", his lifetime best.

Bob Guerin was fifth in the 880 in 1:56.3, two and nine-tenths out of fourth. The mark was behind his best of 1:55.0 this year. Mike Spoolstra threw the javelin 195' 1" for eighth place. The top six in that event go to Bakersfield, the sixth man threw a 200' 3".

Combined with the losing conference

season, the results Saturday were disappointing to Falcon Coach Dave Kamanski. "However," he said, "we had some very good athletes and some good marks. Our downfall was in the distances, combined with some tough breaks. We didn't have the depth we needed either."

"We usually have a good nucleus of distance men," he said, "but the lack of that hurt us, along with the loss of Ray DeCuffa, who was hurt in an automobile accident in November. You just can't afford to lose a 15 foot pole vaulter, one of the best in Southern California, although Hector Acevedo did okay for us."

Kamanski also cited the loss by injury of sprinter Gary Scully, the dropping out of Alan Jackson and the loss of other key men to various fates. All of these factors, said Kamanski, made up for a

very "frustrating season."

The Falcon coach, however, is optimistic about next year's team. He hopes to fill some holes with graduating high school seniors in the area. Warren Neff and Excelsior have excellent prospects. Excelsior in the much-needed area of middle-distance and distance runners. Neff, of course has a team that has not lost a dual meet, on any level, for the past four years. Frank Slater, who triple jumps over 46 feet and long jumps 23 feet leads the list from that school, along with Gary Baker who goes 1:56.6 in the half-mile and Gary Roberts, who throws a high school disc 167 feet. From Excelsior, Jeff English runs the 2-mile in 9:17.8, while Craig Ganoe runs a 4:24 mile and a 1:58.880. Warren has two fine distance men in Mike Estrada and David Crockett. Artesia's Gill Gonzales turns a 4:19 mile.

## Cerritos Edges Long Beach Twice, 3-2, 2-1 Topples LA City, 4-0, To Become Champions; Meets San Mateo For State Title On Friday

The Falcon baseball team rolled through the Southern Cal Regional playoffs by beating the Long Beach Vikings 3-2, 2-1 and the Los Angeles Cubs 4-0. These wins move the Falcons into the state championship this Friday in San Mateo.

The playoffs began Thursday with a pair of exciting games. In the morning opener, Los Angeles City College came up with a run in the eleventh inning to nip the Citrus College Owls by a 2-1 margin.

The afternoon game between Cerritos and rival Long Beach City College was a

close pitcher's duel with Cerritos edging the Vikings 3-2.

Falcon coach Wally Kincaid, in a surprising move, started southpaw Dan Boone, when most the spectators including Long Beach expected to see Rick Bethke get the nod.

Boone, a member of the all South Coast Conference first team had a fine afternoon on the mound, giving up two runs on six hits, striking out six, and at one point in the game retiring 13 Vikings in a row.

Mike Pagnotta was the Falcon's big gun, going three for four at the plate and scoring two of the three Cerritos' runs.

Cerritos scored first in the second inning when Pagnotta singled up the middle. He advanced to third on a base hit from first baseman Ken Gaylord. Pagnotta came home on a ground ball to second base.

Long Beach came back in the third with two runs on a couple of hits. One run was scored on a bloop single into center field. The second run was a result of a throwing error charged to the third baseman Jerry Maddox.

Cerritos put one more run on the board to tie it up in the fourth inning. George Horton with one out ripped a double into right field. Pagnotta followed with a single moving Horton to second. Gaylord hit into a force play erasing Horton.

Pride of the all South Coast Conference catching department, Andy Pasillas, did his part by singling home Pagnotta from second base, knotting the score at 2-2. The game was relatively quiet until the seventh inning, when Pasillas walked to first base to lead off the inning. He was advanced to second on a fielders choice hit by shortstop Mike Casarez, who made it safely to first himself.

Pasillas moved to third on a sacrifice by Boone. Dan Davidson was intentionally walked to load the bases. Center fielder Stu Smith towered a deep drive into center field sacrificing Pasillas in.

The game ended with a final score of Cerritos 3, Long Beach 2.

Friday morning Citrus was eliminated from competition by Long Beach by a crushing score of 13-2.

In the afternoon game Cerritos faced Los Angeles City College. Dave Shinholster blanked the Cubs 4-0 on a four hitter. The Cerritos squad sprang for four runs on six hits. Falcon hitting was sparked by first baseman Gaylord who had a perfect three for three day at the plate, scoring a run.

The big inning for the Falcons came in the eighth. Holding a slim 1-0 lead and with one out, Davidson walked. He scored the Falcon's second run when Smith legged out a triple into right center field. Maddox walked, and Horton picked up a RBI, singling into right.

In the ninth, Gaylord drew a walk to first. Dennis Scoggins was put in as a pinch runner. Scoggins stole second, went to third on a ground out and stole home to give the Falcons the game 4-0.

Saturday, what a day for college baseball! In the opener, a must win for either team, Long Beach defeated Los Angeles 6-4. Now the stage was set. Citrus and Los Angeles were out of it. It was time for the showdown between Long Beach and Cerritos. Falcon Field filled up fast with loyal fans from both teams. On every play there would be a blast of horns, bells, and whistles from the spectators pulling for their team.

Coach Kincaid has been saving Falcon hurler Rick Bethke for this occasion, and the big left hander was ready. It was a pitcher's game all afternoon, with each team exchanging eight hits.

Cerritos first run came in the third on a lead off double by Davidson. After sending a deep drive down the left field line out of play, left fielder Doug Matter ran into the waist-high fence and did a flip onto his back in the Falcon bullpen. Davidson socked the next pitch over Matter's head into left for a double. Smith followed and laid down a sacrifice bunt, sending Davidson to third. Davidson came home on a rip down the third base line by Maddox.

The Falcon's second run came in the fifth, when Smith lead off the inning with a single up the middle into center field. Smith advanced to second on a past ball and scored on a two out shot by Horton good for a double.

The Viking run came in the sixth on a base hit given up to Rick Hamblin. Hamblin went to third on a ground ball and a wild pitch charged to Bethke. Then, with one out, a ground ball was hit to Casarez at shortstop. He looked Hamblin back and fired to first for the second out. Hamblin broke for the plate on the throw, where he met Pasillas in a head long collision.

Pasillas did a gutsy job of blocking the plate, but his 5 foot 10 inch, 155 pound frame was not enough to stop the much larger Hamblin. At first both players laid there. First Hamblin was able to leave the field with assistance from his teammates.

After several minutes, Pasillas was able to stand, with some help, and was walked off the field. Both players were given cheering ovations, and both remained out of the game. Jeff Brinkley was put in to replace Pasillas.

The eighth and ninth innings were ones full of emotion for both sides. In each inning Long Beach managed to get runners around to third base, yet failed to bring them home. The final score was Cerritos 2, Long Beach 1. Bethke got the win, giving him a record of 13-0 this season. Davidson had three of the Falcons eight hits in the game.

## SPORTS

## SHERMANS BEST TICKET FOR ATHLETICS

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Sports Editor

The Sherman Brothers, Chris and Lewis, provide the best platform for athletics, and, it is felt by the sports staff, the best platform as a whole in the on-going ASCC election for president and vice president.

The Shermans have that most necessary and desirable ability of working well with the administration to accomplish their goals. They will not alienate the administration, as it is felt that their opponents would.

Politics is seldom, if ever, brought up on the sports page, but in the unique situation of this college, the student administration charts the course for athletics, they decide how much money is to go into the program-whether athletics should be dropped, as in the case of some schools, or kept on a high level. We believe, as we are sure most do, that Cerritos has among the finest athletic programs in the nation. Our seasons this past year have been virtually unparalleled. We'd like to see this continued. That is why we support Chris and Lew Sherman for ASCC President and Vice-President.

The spring awards banquet will be held tonight in the student center, honoring the golf, swimming, tennis, track and baseball teams. The event begins at 7 p.m.

The soccer team held their's this past Sunday at Sir George's Smorgasbord in Norwalk and Coach Jim West gave out a lot of jokes as well as trophies. The restaurant looked like a trophy factory as each player got an individual award for the league championship as well as the tournament title.

Individual awards went to Brian Sunley and Alfredo Maran; The coaches' award for excellence. The outstanding player was Diego Lopez, the captain. Outstanding defensive man was Nick Groen. Dickie Van Hammersveld was the best halfback. Mike Elsayed was the best forward and Gerry Medina was the most inspirational. Most Improved was Guillermo Gomez and Minor Chavez. Woody Schaeffer, David Carson and Walt Schwarz got awards for outstanding games. Reserve awards went to Dan Fitzgerald for most improved and to Steve Flynn for most outstanding.

With one game remaining, Elsayed leads Maran in goals 22 to 19. Lopez follows with 17. The winner will receive another trophy.

Rick Bethke and Jerry Maddox have signed letter of intent to Arizona State University for the Fall. Third baseman Maddox and pitcher Bethke are planning only to play baseball and will forsake football at the home of the Sun Devils. The pair also will be playing in a summer league in Colorado.

Butch Hughes, former Falcon pitcher, now baseball coach at Merced College, won the California small college championship when his team beat the college of the Redwoods, 2-0 and 1-0.

The days of the rough-and-tumble, tobacco-chewing baseballer with the big chaw of weed stuck in his creek are gone, replaced by the player chewing on lighter (and healthier) taste of sunflower seeds. The dugout and adjacent area of Falcon field is continually littered with the seeds and one wonders if that is what propels the Birds through their year. If so, they should be regular issue to each team along with bats and cleats.

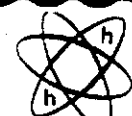
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