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ONE WILL BE QUEEN — Fifteen campus organizations have entered candidates in the 1976 Homecoming Queen and Court race. Representatives are front row from left, Linda

Martin, HSCC; Angela Boyer, Theta Epsilon Zeta; Yikki Limandri, Corcle Circle K; Nancy Payne, wrestling team; Holly Walling, Sigma Phi; Irma Acosta, Pep squad; and Martha

Irastorza, Alpha Phi Beta. Back row from left are Julie Holecek, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Linda Wiles, football team; Colleen Eggink, SNAC; Sally Bitner, Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Suzanne

Newlan, Phi Kappa Zeta; Debra Johnson, Beta Phi Gamma; Laura Castaneda, Spanish Club; and Erin Dowling, Veterans Club. Elections will be held Oct. 12 and 13.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Elections draw big turnout

Moreno tops vote count

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM News Editor

An unusually high voter turnout which saw four separate ties and a very solid number one finish for Debbie Moreno marked this semester's ASCC Senate election held last week.

Moreno, a freshman who also ran for ASCC president last spring, received 344 votes out of the 1,016 that were cast in the election.

The second place seat will go to Dave Katzenmeyer, with 192 votes. Katzenmeyer was also in the spring semester's ASCC presidential race.

The tie for third place was between sophomore Lorretta Ann Ortega and freshman Lizbeth M. Polo. Each got 187 votes.

Also deadlocked are the 16th, 20th and the final 36th seats. Since only one of those tied for the last spot will actually be seated in the Senate, a secret ballot by the other Senators will determine the winner at the first meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Bookstore Room 112.

Before the ballots are cast, sophomore Jeff Palquist and freshman Kim McDougall, who received 86 votes each, will have a chance to speak before the Senate in hopes of securing the final 36th seat.

"I was surprised at the number of people that voted," stated ASCC vice-president Karen Falcon. The same election held one year ago only brought some 800 voters to the polls.

"I think it's going to be a very good year," continued Falcon, "a very good year. There are a lot of student interests represented in the Senate."

"The number one thing is communication between the Senate and me. I don't want closed doors. I want opened ones, and I'd like to get all of the Senators involved," Falcon emphasized.

The Senate's first meeting will be basically an organizational one. The tie is scheduled to be broken, the new Senators will be seated, and the cabinet appointees will be subject to the Senate's approval. There will be no legislation handled before the second meeting.

From the 63 hopefuls who ran in this race, 25 were sophomores and 38 were freshmen. There were 16 elected who were sponsored by a campus activity and another 20 who ran independently. Some 17 incumbents were re-elected, and 19 candidates were brought into the Senate for the first time.

Don Collins, a sophomore receiving 169 votes, good enough for the eighth seat, was the only one elected to the top ten seats who is not an incumbent.

Other newly elected senators are Pat Avila, Robert Boardman, Mark Bowler, Dan Buckley, Mark A. Butcher, Brian Devries, Mike Diaz, Dan Echevizen, Cathy Elder, Jay Fleming, Lorraine Gebhardt, Kathy Gerdes, Sergio Gonzalez, Nicole Hawkins, Jenny Hernandez, John Hunter, Mark Jones, Miles Kolkow, Coni T. Lopez and Carey Marlow.

Also elected were Ray Martinez, Tamara Oliver, Michael T. Ono, John Osuna, Tom Pearson, Mark Powell, Mary Theresa Quiroz, Dan Thompson, Pam Valenti and Patty Vasquez.

Noon Concerts

Student Activities has a variety of top noon concerts lined up for this fall.

The opening concert, staged the second week of school, featured country and western singer Bonnie Murray. She has a voice similar to that of famous country singer Emmylou Harris.

A concert featured rock group Hobo Grin. They played a number of well-known songs.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 12, the concert series has Texas as the scheduled group.

The concerts will be held in the Student Center on varying Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 11 and 12.

News Briefs

ITALIAN DINNER

Tickets are now on sale at Cerritos College for an evening of entertainment featuring the Mario Singers following a six-course Italian dinner.

The group of five vocalists and an accompanist have taken their "music while you dine" program to colleges and civic groups statewide with a schedule of light opera and Broadway music selections.

Tickets for the dinner and show are priced at \$7.50 per person and are available by calling the college box office at 960-2351.

The evening is sponsored by the Fine Arts Associates through Cerritos' Community Services Office.

MORBID OBESITY

Morbid Obesity will be the topic of a lecture tonight at the student center at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. J. Howard Payne. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. The fee is \$1.

ROOTERS FREE

All students with a valid I.D. card will be admitted free to the rooting section of all away-games. Staff members will also be admitted free with presentation of a staff I.D. card.

Two people can be admitted with each staff card with the exception of the Fullerton game at Anaheim Stadium.

General admission tickets for all away-games will be on sale at the site of the game.

Reserved seat tickets for the Fullerton game can be purchased at the Cerritos College box office from Oct. 11 through 15.

Discounts to students

Theatre offers ticket subscription package

By TOM SMITH
TM Staff Writer

The Theatre Department is offering a special subscription to students, parents, and the community this year.

A Theatre schedule is available in the student bookstore and in Burnight Center. Each play runs for five nights.

If you only care to see four of the plays, fill out the form on the schedule accordingly. Those wishing to purchase tickets to the year's special attraction, then add the information on the form.

General admission for non-college students is \$7.50, which includes four plays. For college students, it's \$3 including a 50% discount and one free show. Group rates are available for groups of ten or more. There is one special extra attraction available. On Oct. 15, a professional touring company directed by William Devane will perform "Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been."

This show explores one of the darkest periods in America's history. It tells how Americans lives were probed in the attempt at uncovering Communists. This professional company is being sponsored by the Theatre Department and the Community Services. The deadline to purchase tickets at a 25% discount is Oct. 12.

The four plays program opens with the "Fantastiks" directed by Mr. Burt Peachy on Nov. 5 and will close Nov. 13. The Fantastiks is the longest running show ever and by far one of the most popular love stories ever written. The

cast includes eight characters and two understudies.

Opening Jan. 14 and running through Jan. 22 will be F. Scott Fitzgerald's comedy "The Vegetable." Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, "The Good Doctor" will open March 25 and close April 2.

Last and final production of the year will be the Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos dramatic revue titled U.S.A. This show is a collage of dances, songs, and of people that make up the American heritage.

Deadline for this special subscription is Oct. 29.

Tryouts will be held Nov. 8 and 9 in Burnight Center for the second production of the year, "The Vegetable."

"The Vegetable" is about an ordinary railroad clerk who gets drunk on the eve of Warren Hardin's nomination and somehow winds up in the White House with his family.

Earbender gets word out; brings job specialists here

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Staff Writer

Ear bending on Cerritos campus is common practice, but bending your ear and having you learn from it, is the aim of Ear Benders presented by Cerritos College Career Guidance Center, according to resource person Anna Souza.

"Ear Benders" is a program offered every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in Burnight Center in Room 47. Each session is hosted by professionals, who give first-hand knowledge of their profession to students who are struggling with important career decisions.

The program has been updated this year, in that instead of one speaker covering a particular profession, a panel of three will be used. In addition, the sessions will be videotaped by Frank Bock and students from the KCEB Radio, TV Production class.

Panelists are encouraged to explain what they do, how it gets done, ways to get pre-employment experience, education required, skills or natural talent needed, salary ranges and chances for advancement.

The first of approximately 20 sessions set for this year is "Career Opportunities in

Divorce seminar slated Saturday

"Women and Divorce" will be the topic of a half-day seminar at Cerritos College Saturday Oct. 16, beginning at 8 a.m.

The session was designed by the college's Community Services Office for people who are separated, divorced, or in the process of divorce.

Topics to be covered include: "You as a Single Parent," "New Laws Aiding the Rights of Women," "Welcome to Single Life," and "What to Do With This Time On Your Hands."

Other topics covered during the four-hour seminar are: "Depression and Stress — How to Cope With It," "Starting a New Relationship," "Concepts of Love — Romantic Fallacies," and "Stages of Divorce."

Speakers for the presentation have been drawn from professionals in the community and the college's own faculty and board of trustees. The keynote address, "Divorce — A New Life," will be presented by the Honorable Rosemary Dunbar, Judge, Long Beach Municipal Court.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$3 and advance registrations are being accepted now at the college.

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Homecoming Queen hopefuls have busy campaign ahead

Homecoming activities begin this week with the introduction of the queen candidates at the pep rally Thursday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Homecoming Court elections will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 13.

On Monday, Oct. 18, a Student Center program will feature impersonations of the Queen Candidates, and on Tuesday, Oct. 19

there will be a contest in the Student Center in which the candidates will win cash awards.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Quad, for a 50 cent donation to financial aids, students will get three chances to dunk one of the queen candidates in a dunking booth.

Elections for the Homecoming Queen will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the regular polling places.

Perpetual trophy to honor Amy Dozier at homecoming

The late Amy Dozier, a highly respected dean of student affairs, teacher and counselor at Cerritos, will be remembered by the creation of the Amy Dozier Perpetual Trophy, which will be awarded to the student organization that wins first place for their homecoming float.

The concept of this memorial is the work of a committee of Amy's former colleagues. The committee is requesting that faculty and staff

who knew Amy donate to the Amy Dozier Perpetual Trophy Fund.

Dotty Wilson at the switchboard will accept any donation of one dollar or more.

Blood Drive

Only 3 days are left to sign up for the Cerritos campus blood drive. Sign-up sheets are available at a table outside the Coffee Shop today through Friday.

New faces at Cerritos

25 faculty members preside over podiums

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Staff Writer

Students at Cerritos College will see up to 25 new faces peering across the teaching podium this fall. The new staff members were introduced to the Board of trustees at the Sept. 21 meeting.

Included in the group of 25 are 15 new positions, four replacements, five long-term substitutes, and one temporary position under a specially funded project.

The one temporary position is being filled with the appointment of Barbara Schneiderman, M.A.

Her subject area is physical education with previous related experience including several years teaching at the community college level, one of those at Cerritos. She replaces Rhea Gram who is on sabbatical leave.

Other replacements include Joleen Failor in Health Occupations teaching Dental Assisting. Her experience includes 2½ years teaching at the community college level and 10 years as a Dental Assistant. She is replacing W. Klein, retired.

Frank Mazzotta, M.A., is the P.E. Department is assistant football coach, replacing Marv Grim. His experience includes eight years of full-time coaching.

Sharon Whelan, M.A., teaching Political Science in the Social Science department is replacing J. Palmer, retired. Her experience includes seven years teaching part time.

Substitute positions will be filled by: Barbara Light, M.A., teaching Home Economics with four years teaching experience.

Darrell Redfern, B.V.E., teaching Welding in the Technology Department. Redfern's experience spans 14 years active in the vocation and three years as part time instructor at Cerritos.

Joyce Thigpen, M.S., as counselor with four years part time experience, substituting for E. Bufalini who is on a one year sabbatical leave.

Lee Westerlin, M.B.A., as a secretarial replacement for K. McDannel who was appointed to the position of Assistant to the Dean of Vocational Education.

Newly opened positions include the hiring of Francine DeFrance, M.A., in the Humanities division teaching English, whose experience includes four years full time and six years part time teaching.

Roger Holland, M.B.A., teaching Industrial Supervision. Holland's experience includes 16 years in the vocation and three years part time teaching at Cerritos.

Stanley Lucas, B.V.E., teaching Automotive with 14 years in the vocation and five years part time at Cerritos.

Rudolf Mastaler, B.S., teaching Metal Finishing in the Technology department. Experience includes 18 years in the vocation.

Robert Miller, M.A., teaching Administration of Justice with 30 years experience with L.A.P.D.

Burt Peachy, in the Fine Arts department teaching Theatre with 12 years experience as a full time teacher.

Anne Simmon, M.S., teaching Nursing with four years experience at high school teaching and one year substitute at Cerritos.

Lee Westerlin, M.B.A., teaching Secretarial classes. His experience includes nine years as a full time high school instructor and three years part time at Cerritos.

Franklin Yee, B.S., teaching Ornamental Horticulture with eight years as full time teacher and four years in the field.

Ann Campagna, B.S., as Nursing instructor with 12 years vocational experience and five years teaching.

Terry Price, B.A., teaching Plastics in the Technology department with several years experience in the vocation.

Alfred Yochum, B.A., in the Business Department with 16 years in the vocation and three years teaching.

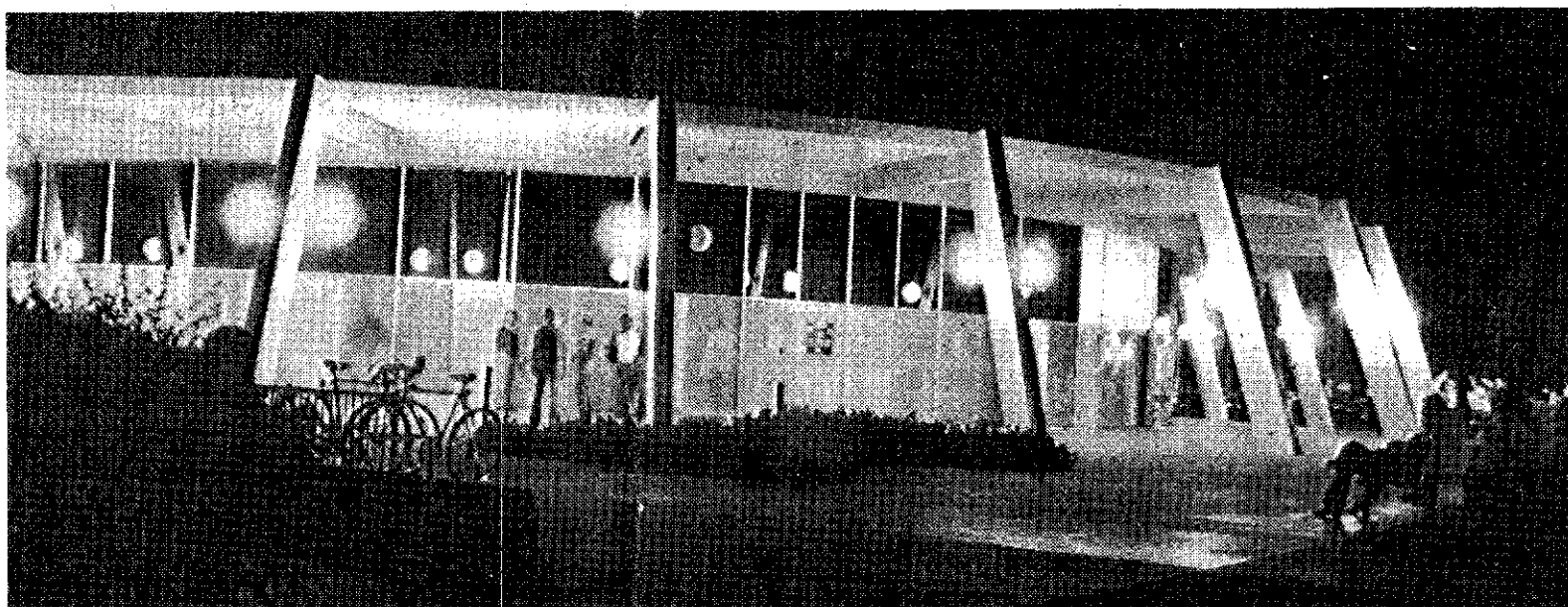
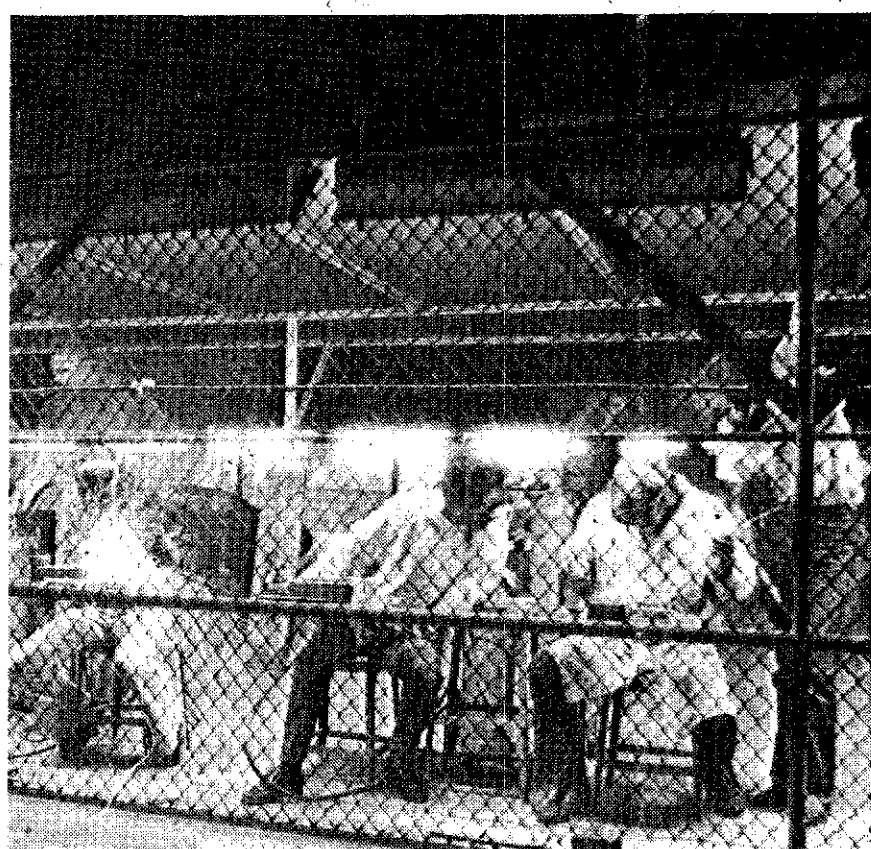
Christine Mascorro, B.A., currently enrolled in a M.A. program. She has six years experience as counselor.

William Broderick, PhD., teaching reading in the Humanities department with eight years teaching experience.

Diane Marks, M.F.A., teaching art with part time college teaching experience.

Cecilia Medina, enrolled in M.A. program, serving as a Bi-lingual Teacher Assistant in Humanities/Health Occupation with 12 years teaching experience at the elementary and secondary levels and one year part time at Cerritos.

And Richard Tracy, M.A., teaching English with experience as a part-time instructor at the community college level.



CAMPUS AT NIGHT — The Cerritos College campus provides a variety of striking scenes to the thousands of students who take evening classes. From the spaceship-like round Lecture Hall to the busy welding shop to the new Health Science to the tennis courts, the campus is a buzz. . . in the midst of the deceptive quiet and calm of bright lights and gleaming concrete. —TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

McCarthy 50's 'witch hunt' play delves into blacklisting

"Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been," written by Eric Bentley and staged by William Devane, will be performed at Cerritos College Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. for one performance only.

One of the most highly acclaimed plays of last season, "Are You Now . . ." is an uncompromising look at the hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee during the extended purge of Hollywood's alleged Communist infiltration during the late 1940's and 50's.

Those who come before the Committee within the framework of the play include Ring Lardner, Jr., Sterling Hayden, Jerome Robbins, Jose Ferrer, Arthur Miller, Elia Kazan and Paul Robeson.

Bentley adapted the script with the slightest revisions from the original transcripts of the HUAC hearings.

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Due to limited seating, admission tickets should be obtained from the Career Center prior to the program.

Upcoming programs include "Career Opportunities for the Bilingual," Oct. 14 and "Career Opportunities in Dance," Oct. 21.

Students are encouraged to advise the Career Center of professions they are interested in exploring.

some Cerritos students. Classified staff are those people employed in the offices on campus such as clerks, secretaries custodians, and technicians.

Staff members of the winning team (8-1) included Charles Swan (captain), Martha Negrete, Ellen Fritz, John Ponomareff, Joni Okimoto, Kirk Avery, Sandra Kost, Jerry Ontiveros, Anna Souza, Jimmy Reich, Nick Nunez, and Gary Beckum.

"Hopefully we'll continue this program every summer for all Cerritos College Employees," Souza said of the league.

"The Committee was trying to introduce the same kind of thought control as in Nazi Germany or in the Soviet Union. . .," said the New York Times, "they were supporting American Fascism. Of course it could happen again. The past can repeat itself. That is why the play is important."

Tickets for the production, performed by a professional company of actors, are priced at only \$3.50 and are available now at the college's box office.

A few tickets will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

Decisions made easy with GIS

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

"Most students start school with the idea that while they are taking classes, they will discover why they are there, says counselor Pat Cock. But with the aid of the Guidance Information System (GIS), students can help ease the burden of trying to decide on their own what they want to do with their life, and how to do it.

The GIS is available to all Cerritos students in the Career Guidance Center. With the aid of an instructor, a student can utilize one or all of the four files contained in the GIS.

The four files are two year colleges, four year colleges, occupations, and financial aid. The system resembles a typewriter, and with a little instruction is almost as simple to operate. Following an easy to understand manual, the user feeds in information about his life and needs which helps to narrow down the possible answers to a number that is more useful.

The GIS is an information retrieval system which provides students and counselors with instantaneous access to information.

The system is especially valuable to transfer students who have not decided what institution to transfer to. By feeding in such information as the geographic location, size, major, and tuition, the student can come up with one or several colleges that will meet his or her needs.

To provide even easier access to students, the GIS will be on working display in the student center from now till Oct. 20.

The schedule is as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1:30, Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m., and Thursday from 10 to 11, and noon to 1:30.

Senior citizens invited to join Golden Key

By DARLENE LOHWASSER
TM Staff Writer

Senior citizens who want to enjoy life more, meet people their own age, and visit interesting and informative places will find that a Cerritos College Senior Citizens Golden Key Club membership card is a pass to a variety of activities.

The Senior Citizens Golden Key Club was formed for, and is open to, residents of the Cerritos Community College District who are 55 or older, or who are a member of a Senior Citizens Club within the college district.

This includes the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Lakewood and Norwalk.

A Golden Key Club membership card entitles the holder to either free admission or student discount rates to events sponsored through the office of Community Services.

A Newsletter is published five times a year, providing information about the various activities and events available.

There are no fees or dues.

Some of the activities presently being offered include square dancing, pattern dancing, folk dance and exercise, self-defense for seniors, weekly bus trips, lectures, films, concerts and health seminars.

The program began in 1972 as a service to the community and has received excellent response, according to Barbara B. Kenoy, Community Services Assistant. Currently there are approximately 2,500 members enrolled.

Further information or details about becoming a Golden Key Club member are available at Kenoy's office, 860-2451, Ext. 521.

An upcoming special event is a Senior Citizens Dance set for Friday, Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is 50 cents.

Film Lecture goes literary

"Pathways Through Literary America" will be the subject of the first film lecture series Oct. 14 sponsored each year by Cerritos College's Office of Community Services.

Narrated by the film's producer, Bill Stockdale, the full-length color feature will tour America from coast to coast as seen through the eyes of famous American authors.

From the peaceful Massachusetts woods of Thoreau to Steinbeck's California, the camera unfolds a literary and visual experience already explored by such artists as Frost, Longfellow, Poe and Whitman.

The film lecture will be held in Burnight Center at 8 p.m., with tickets priced at \$1 for general public admission and \$50 for students.



HUMANE HELPER — It's been a heyday for pets on campus. Last week, the Talon Marks featured a young lady with a pet python curled ever so gently around her shoulders. Accounting major Bes Robinson displays this cuddly German Shepherd pup which she rescued when the Downey Humane Society

was on campus to give away dogs that were otherwise going to be put to sleep. She named him "Sundance." The Humane Society puts upwards of 100,000 animals to sleep a year, at a cost of some \$2 million.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Summer softball league at Cerritos gets involvement of staff, students

By VICKI SPARKS
TM Campus Editor

Staff and students of Cerritos College this summer formed a co-ed softball league consisting of four teams.

The league, which played all nine games here at Cerritos, originated through the work of Anna Souza, career technician in the Career Center. The league was started because it was felt that participation and team effort would make for "much smoother and enjoyable working relationships."

The four softball teams are made up of classified staff, their spouse or a friend, and

Women again look promising in basketball

Cerritos College women's basketball action will open with an exhibition match here Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Long Beach City College.

The Falcons then travel to Santa Monica Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:30, and back to Cerritos where they will host L.A. Valley College Friday, Oct. 15.

They host a tough Cypress team for the league opener Friday, Oct. 22 7:30 p.m.

Cerritos shows a strong lineup with last year starters Barbara Reinalda at center, co-captains Julie Morrison and Connie Vanderburg, and Janis Viano, described by coach Nancy Kelly as "miss sped."

In addition to the 11 returning veterans, the Falcons roster shows two strong freshmen players in Connie Swearingen, last year's most outstanding woman athlete for Warren High, and Donna Schultz, Artesia's outstanding woman athlete.

Coach Kelly said, "It is hard to tell how Cerritos will do this season." She said there are three outstanding teams to beat in the "power league," namely Fullerton, Golden West, and Orange Coast, but that "we play better against better teams."

Ladies volleyball opens fall season

The Cerritos women's volleyball finished with a tie Thursday at their last pre-season game in Glendale and wound up with 2 wins and 2 losses.

This afternoon at 5 p.m. the volleyball team hosts El Camino for the first game of the official season.

The Falcons first pre-season victory was over L.A. Mission as they won in three out of five games played.

The Cerritos women then went on to Cypress for a round-robin tournament where they downed the host Cypress team, along with San Bernardino and Riverside.

Coach Mike Cram expects the team will do well this year in the tough South Coast League which includes the champion Long Beach squad.



TOUCHDOWN DASH — Falcon quarterback Mike Chandler (17) ran a six-pointer in untouched just before the half in action which saw Cerritos handle host Cypress 24-8 in a pre-

conference warmup. Chandler and his squad visit tough Grossmont Saturday night in the SCC opener.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

★ ★ ★ HOMECOMING RALLY TOMORROW

The Homecoming Pep Rally for 1976 will be held in the Student Center tomorrow at 11 a.m. Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced then.

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Falcons open SCC after Cypress win

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Managing Editor

Coming off a convincing 24-8 victory over the Cypress Chargers, Coach Ernie Johnson's 1976 Cerritos College Football squad opens South Coast Conference play Saturday night against powerful Grossmont Griffins at San Diego State's Aztec Field.

Grossmont, before a one point, 18-17 loss, was previously the nation's number two team. The Griffins allowed Pasadena two touchdowns in the final four minutes of the game to provide the Lancers with the win.

"We have improved and progressed since the Bakersfield game," said Johnson. "All things have improved some, but I'm concerned about the defensive front. It showed improvement against Long Beach but last week against Cypress it did not improve at all," he said.

The Falcons squandered many first half chances at Buena Park High School, as Cerritos spent nearly the entire first quarter in Charger territory. Four dropped passes and the inability to sustain scoring drives saw the Falcons taking a 7-0 half-time lead.

Freshman quarterback Marc Chandler, faked around right end and raced untouched into the end zone with 1:46 left before the intermission for the only scoring in the first two stanzas.

Third quarter action saw Cerritos take a 14-0 lead when freshman Kevin Hamilton threw a 50-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Bog Lake who outleaped a Cypress defender and pranced into the end zone.

Cerritos then took a 17-0 margin when place-kicker and quarterback Hamilton booted a 28-yard field goal at the outset of the fourth period.

Cerritos then notched another score on a 5-yard burst by sophomore running back Joe Fletcher, to take a commanding 24-0 lead.

Cypress lacked on its only score with 34 seconds on the clock as Falcon reserves saw late game action.

"I thought we moved the ball on the ground well," said Johnson. "But we know we need more balance against Grossmont. We don't want to have to throw the ball 35 times."

Statistically four Falcon runners showed excellent ability as Cerritos mounted 206 yards on the ground.

Dan Holmes a linebacker last season, carried 14 times for 71 yards to lead all Falcon rushers. Holmes was followed by Fletcher's 61

yards on eight carries, Chandler recorded 47 yards on eight attempts, and last season's rushing leader Marty Campbell carried 12 times for 42 yards.

Wingback Phil DuBois who sat out all but two quarters last year when he tore cartilage in his knee, caught three passes for 42 yards. But the standout performances of the evening were two Cerritos pass interceptions. Linebacker Dan Buckley returned one 30-yards to set up a scoring threat and sophomore Joel Van Ryckeghen picked off another for a 20-yard return.

It was Cerritos' second straight defeat of the Cypress Chargers as the Falcons stopped them last year 23-7 in the initial meeting between the two neighboring colleges.

Cerritos met Grossmont for the first time last season in the final league game. The contest settled little as the new SCC Griffins deadlocked Cerritos in a 28-28 tie.

Falcon middle guard Steve Smith suffered a severe injury in the Cypress game and is not expected to start next week in San Diego. Smith, one of the few defensive players with experience on last year's squad, will be replaced by a freshman making Cerritos' defensive unit even more "inexperienced."

Cross country drops match

Cerritos College Cross Country team suffered their third conference loss against Santa Ana Friday, 49-15.

Bob Alvarez of Santa Ana placed 1st while setting a new track record of 19:53.

Ed Bouldin put in the best performance for the Falcons by taking 6th place with a time of 21:46.

Bouldin had previously ran for Cerritos in 1965 and now has returned this fall.

Coach Dave Kamanski expects Falcon runners to improve. His solution is to increase workloads and interval-type training. Falcons runners work six days a week, running 8 to 10 miles per day.

"It is a big jump from running two mile races in high school, to running four mile races in college, and it will take some time for our runners to adjust," says Kamanski.

Falcons finish second in LB tourney; lose in final round to Santa Ana

Coach John De Jong's Falcon soccer team will host Mount SAC at Cerritos, Friday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m. for their first conference game of the season.

Cerritos will meet Mount SAC following an impressive showing in a pre-season tourney at Long Beach City College where the Falcons placed second being beat in the final round

with Santa Ana, 4-1. The Falcons defeated their first opponent in the tournament when Jose Lozano scored with an assist from Ralph Lohora to take Fullerton 2-0.

In exciting second round action against Grossmont, the Falcons found themselves trailing 2-0 at half time.

Despite Grossmont's two point lead, the Falcons rallied in the second half scoring on a penalty shot and a goal by Lozano in the last minutes of play to tie the score 2-2.

Cerritos then scored in the first overtime half and held the lead to a 3-2 victory.

In the third and final round, the Falcon momentum came to a halt.

Santa Ana held Cerritos to one goal and the game ended 4-1. The lone point for Cerritos came from the foot of Pedro Rodriguez in the second half.

Poloists win big

Cerritos water polo season opened yesterday with a victory over Fullerton 10-9. The win ended a three year losing streak to the Fullerton squad.

The Falcons blasted their opponents out of the water the first periods of play ending the half at 8-2. Fullerton then rallied in the second half coming within one point of Cerritos before the whistle blew.

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Marlene Silcocks draws down on archery legend

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Sports Editor

Shades of William Tell, the archer is a lady

Two years ago this month Marlene Silcocks appeared in Joan Schutz beginning archery class.

At that time, the coach remembers, "Marlene didn't know which end of the bow was up."

Silcocks has since transformed her budding interest in the bow to a finely polished skill that would rival that of William Tell.

After all, did old Will, in all his legendary accuracy, ever compete for a berth on an Olympic team?

Marlene Silcocks did and although she didn't quite make the 1976 Olympic team, her performance did bring her to the attention of the National Archery Association.

As a member of their team, Silcocks competed in the Third Annual Archery Championships of the Americas where she finished only three points behind winner Lou Ann Ryans of Riverside.

"Who is she? Never heard of that one," some of the old-timers could be overheard saying at these tournaments. News travels slowly in archery circles today.

Speaking of William Tell, one can't help but wonder where Marlene would stand with the famed apple-splitter.

The Talon Marks aimed straight for the Forest Canton for an exclusive interview with the "bastion of the bow" himself, William Tell.

TM: "Hello Mr. Tell. I've come to ask you some questions about Cerritos archery star, Marlene Silcocks. May I come in?"

WT: Sure youngster. But first, could you remove your hat? It makes me quiver. Are you old enough to drink? Here, have some apple wine.

TM: Thank you. Now, tell me, Mr. Tell, You, of course, have heard of Mrs. Silcocks?

WT: "Silcocks? ... Silcocks? Silcocks what? ... some more wine?"

TM: "Yes, please. Well, I'm surprised you haven't heard of her. She has done in 23 months what it normally takes ten years to accomplish."

WT: "That's very interesting. Say, did I ever tell you about the time I single-handedly navigated Lake Lucerne, with bow at the ready and ... hold out your glass."

TM: "Thanks but no Thanks. I think I've had enough. You're quite a guzzler, Will."

WT: "What did you say? I thought I got rid of that rat Gessler years ago."

TM: "Don't get excited. I said guzzler not Gessler. Now ... how would you compare Marlene to archers of yesterday, such as Robin Hood?"

WT: "Robin who? My glass is empty ..."

TM: "Coach Schutz has described Marlene as a 'bright new star just beginning to shine on the horizon. Could Moscow be one of the horizons for Marlene Silcocks in 1980?"

WT: "I wouldn't want to string you along, Sonny, but I'd say she'll have a good shot at it. I guess only time will tell."

TM: "Will tell? Aaah, shoot, will — tell us now, if you will tell at all ..."



ALL-AMERICAN ARCHER — Cerritos archery star Marlene Silcocks, shown here with husband Bill, has been named to the 1976 National Archery Association All-America team. With only two years experience,

Marlene is defending California State champion and runner-up in the national collegiate championship ranks. She was fourth in Olympic trials.

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How representation?

In the recent student senatorial elections there are to be seen the same things as with anything else: pros and cons.

The pros are obvious and therefore the most apparent and for that reason perhaps the most misleading.

With 63 candidates running, the competition was stiffer than ever before; and combined with the higher turnout of 1,016, the only conclusion points to a definite increase of interest and student involvement with the ASCC student government.

And perhaps even more satisfying is that the majority of the Senate belongs to the freshmen class rather than the more oriented sophomores.

With 17 incumbents being re-elected, it isn't difficult to see that they saw the student senate as a very important function of the campus, even though it might be time-consuming, and the voters were familiar enough with their active participation to elect them once more.

But without doubt the most glaring fault is the one that is perhaps the most favorable.

The voter turnout was higher, with 1,016 students voting.

The number of eligible voters is about 22,000. The greatest majority of the student body on

campus still does not realize the value of the student body government.

The student body government and in particular the senate is exactly what it claims to be: a representation of the student body on campus.

The right senators in the senate can — and do — represent the students before the faculty, the administrators and the Board of Trustees.

The student senate can and has made changes in the interest of the students.

When change has been easy then the change has been made without problem; and when they must fight, then they will fight.

And more, the Senate not only fights for change, but again, as representatives of the students they can retain.

But the support the representation of the students is needed, or their title is meaningless.

And how often each day do each of us complain of something that should be changed, or some things we feel should not have been changed?

But when the chance arises to do something most of us do nothing.

Lets just hope the new senate will do okay by us.

NOW women, guests get turned on — after a fashion

By Elizabeth Harrison

TM Staff Writer

The audience's mood was one of anticipation, the fashions rumored topless, and the models guaranteed comely.

So when the spotlight revealed the first bikini-clad man striding down the runway, the predominately female crowd roared its approval.

It all took place during the second annual Men's Intimate Apparel Show sponsored by the National Organization of Women, (N.O.W.), and held Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. at Rochelles Convention Center in Long Beach.

Proceeds went to support the Rape Hot Line, along with a special contribution to ERA, the Equal Rights Amendment.

A dulcimer playing folk singer started the evening's festivities; however, a weak P.A. system lost most of her performance for the crowd. Surprise guest Connie Smith, accompanying herself on the guitar, came over clearer, belting out several songs including the provocative "Abortion Blues."

Steve Brown set the evening pace as he first paraded down the runway in a plum-colored body suit. Brown stopped midway down the aisle, stripped down to a lipstick-red bikini and pulled out a fig leaf which he threw to the audience.

From that point on, the announcer's voice was lost amid the deafening applause and shouts of "take it all off" from the enthusiastic crowd.

A particular audience favorite was the sensuous mini-dance one man performed while wearing a flashy red opaque bikini complete with prow and stern figleaves.

Some of the models stepped from the runway to mingle with the bantering crowd, bestowing a few kisses. One brunette struck a "Bert Reynolds" pose on one of the long tables and immediately disappeared from view due to the sudden onslaught of women eager to snatch a kiss or some token.

Another enthusiast got so caught up in kissing the patrons that another model had to urge him back up on the runway.

One of the evenings' biggest laughs came when the crowd noticed a model's steps definitely faltering as he climbed back on the runway — after kissing a petite blond woman from Cerritos College.

One frail-looking silver haired lady elbowed her way through the crowd, muttering "I want to get down where I can see something."

The finale featured a towering, blonde adonis

wearing a black, tiger-print lounge jacket, which he doffed to reveal a stunning metallic-silver jock strap.

All the models were non-professional volunteers. Rumor had it that some of the models were policemen, incognito because of the chiefs adamant disapproval.

The N.O.W. organizers had gone to great lengths to make this a light-hearted, "fun" evening.

After the show the models joined the audience in dancing to the driving beat of the "Matriarch" band.

N.O.W. had even secured the services of a seedy looking, man with greying hair and horned rimmed glasses sporting a faded black overcoat which he "flashed" at intervals, revealing dingy boxer shorts.

One member of the Cerritos College group that attended is displaying a unique souvenir framed figleaf!



BONNIE MURRAY

Rain, shine instructor Lewis will view tomorrows as exciting

Now 15 years later, rewards not regrets

By KIM KEARNS
TM Staff Writer

Come rain or shine, speech instructor Bill Lewis has for 15 years looked forward to every day and every class he teaches at Cerritos.

"I look forward to school and class each day because you never know what's going to happen. The rewards of teaching are great," he said.

Lewis is presently teaching Speech One and Two, and in the past 15 years has been Director of Debate, taught Forensics and held the position of Department Chairman for five years.

His wife Mary is also a part-time Speech One teacher at Cerritos as well as at Rio Hondo College. They have two children: a son, 17, and a daughter, 15.

Lewis says he lives in La Mirada and "lived there when it was nothing. I went to school in Norwalk, high school at Excelsior, and college at Pepperdine." He then enlisted in the Air Force for 27 months and upon his discharge enrolled at L.A. State and taught at Excelsior.

It was during his years in the Air Force that he decided he wanted to teach communications. In college he majored in speech and was a member of the debate squad. He says, "I love every minute of teaching. I enjoy young people very much."

In comparison to his high school teaching he says "I prefer teaching college because the students don't have to be here. Many students in high school lack the motivation to learn, while in college they are here by choice."

Lewis further explained the rewards in teaching by commenting he had just received a postcard from a former student, and explained his system for remembering all the names and faces of his past students.

He asks each student to fill out a form with his name, address, phone number, occupation and goals, and to attach a small picture of himself in the corner. He then files these according to semester. "This way if someone tells me so and so said hello, I can look up the name and remember the face and and person too."

Besides his teaching at Cerritos, Lewis is also the sports announcer for football and basketball. He has been doing this for "11 or 12 years ... maybe 13."

He is currently president of the Pony Colt League in La Mirada and has been involved in youth softball and baseball for 16 years.

Although Pony Colt is a girl's winter league, he says he prefers coaching boys because, "I am very competitive. I don't mind losing, but it bothers me when players do dumb things, and it is easier to express my frustration around boys ... they aren't as sensitive."

Lewis also loves to travel and has visited 23 of the U.S. major-league baseball stadiums with his son as a school project for the Mentally Gifted Minors.

He has been to Alaska and Europe. He also did some extensive traveling while working with the Debate Squad.

He says he owns "a rather plush Volkswagen bus" and loves traveling but "being on a teacher's budget, I have to keep expenses down."

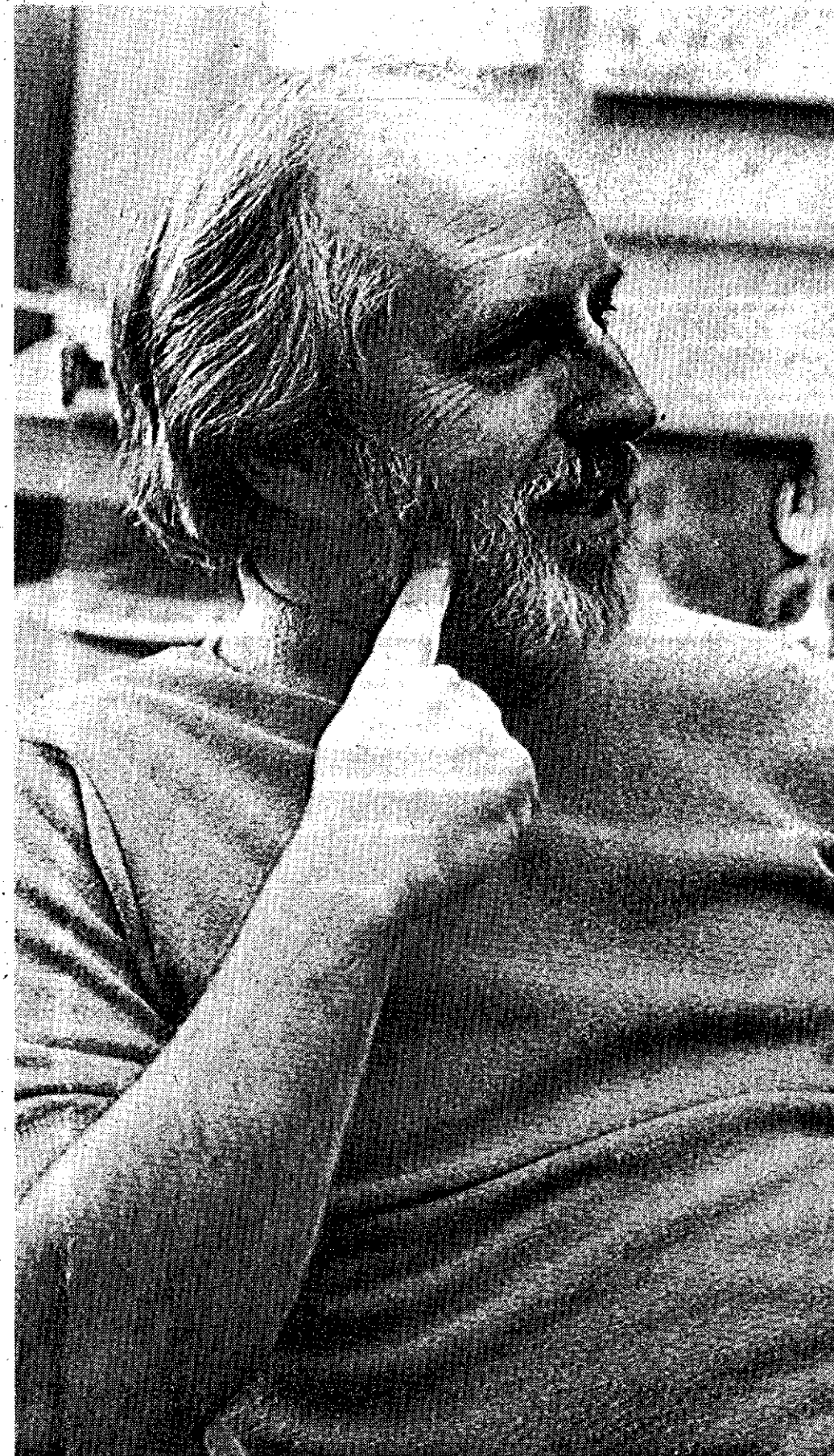
Lewis is an active member of Whittier Baptist Fellowship and is a strong believer in Christianity. "It is very important to me," he says about his religious beliefs.

He is interested in politics mainly in the aspect of communication.

"What does a politician do that costs him the election?" asks Lewis. "So much of an election is communication related. It's like a persuasive speech."

He is interested in the common cause, involved in The Committee for More Effective Congress and the Ralph Nader Group because "I believe the consumer gets ripped off too much." He is also chairman of the La Mirada Planning Committee.

Lewis also enjoys reading (although he says he has difficulty in finding time) photography and gardening. He has a garden at home with mainly flowers. "I love lots of color" he added.



BILL LEWIS — teacher type

Country music grows on you — give it a chance

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Managing Editor

Do most college students enjoy country music?

The 18-year-old freshman student coming directly out of high school seemingly typifies the attitude of most people when the subject of Country and Western is mentioned — they really don't give this area of music a chance.

At a recent noon concert, Bonnie Murray, a country oriented performer whose voice reminded listeners of Emmylou Harris, had a rather sparse gathering.

Since first attending Cerritos in 1971, this writer has witnessed very little variance in the overall opinion of musical taste on campus.

The rock movement is here to stay; no one can deny that. Kiss, Peter Frampton, Aerosmith and other current stars glitter the stage with impressive electric guitar solos and sell-out performances.

The hectic pace of today's society blends well with the structure of rock music. The fast tempo of both musical sound and lifestyle of the rock crowd defines individual motives for their choice of sound. To reinact a situation for a party, gathering, or moment, the proper songs can be played.

And then there is country music. It has been defined as, "one big mellow step below Seals and Crofts."

Many people seem to have a strong initial bias at the thought of C & W music.

Recent high school graduates perhaps remember their parents playing Hank Williams or Johnny Cash albums. And from somewhat limited listening, you made your choice for your preference of music.

In the rapid growth in the mid 1960's, I became very intrigued in all styles. It was a way of life, a lifestyle for my moods and emotions.

Then approaching the 70's a wide and diversified, multi-faceted separation hit the musical scene.

This movement opened up new avenues. Soon labels and categories were driving people's taste into many different directions.

Commercial popular and rock sounds, to me, became a maze of financial hustle. Hearing the same old songs every day turned my preference to the more lyric-minded country music.

And now C & W is my mainstay for continuous listening.

"What no electric guitar!" "Change that record, I don't want to fall asleep," are comments I get from forced listeners of country music.

The predominant ballad-based lyric sound is, realistically, down to earth. Frankly it's the most honest representation of the current lifestyle that has been recorded in today's music.

Waylon Jennings, Jimmy Buffett, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Willie Nelson, to name a few, are the singer/song-writers that create the modern mood of C & W.

These performers have lived the life they sing about. They write all or the majority of their songs. The time spent growing up isn't glorified in some heavy metal guitar riffs or are they dramatized by plastic words, inserted in repeated chorus to lure the listener.

We all have our problems and music psychologically helps us to handle them. To intermingle the forces that stand for what we believe in only strengthens us in a closer walk within ourselves.

Country music with its unique lyrics has brought me to know myself better. It has inspired many poems and songs from my pen. My interest in country has helped develop my own writing talent and creativity.

Next time you hear a country picker playing somewhere, pay some attention — you just might come to know yourself better.

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