



CLC Worship Service

Weekly Worship

Beginning September 22, weekly Sunday worship and Eucharist celebration will be available to the entire CLC community throughout the fall semester. Each service will begin at 11:00 a.m. in Nygreen Hall.

Campus Pastor, Gerry Swanson, will work with a group of interested students and staff to plan each worship celebration, creatively blending a variety of, traditional and contemporary worship experiences. Exploration and experimentation will be key words in respect to music selection and sanctuary decor.

It is hoped that these weekly worship celebrations will be the impetus for the formal establishment of a campus congregation by the spring of 1975. A movement to begin a CLC congregation has been developing throughout the

summer, finally culminating in the appointment of a Steering Committee by President Mathews. The Steering Committee has been designated the responsibility of initiating necessary actions by which this eventual goal will be accomplished.

Because those weekly worships are intended to play a major role in forming the identity of the congregation, opportunities for worship participants to become involved in the planning of a congregation will be available following each service. Topics of import in respect to the congregation will be freely discussed and acted upon at these sessions.

All, of course, are welcomed to be a part of the excitement. For further questions, call Pastor Swanson at extension 293 or stop by the New Earth, R-14.

CLC's Library

An article about the library can hardly be very exciting, unless you happen to be an avid bibliophile, however, it is necessary, and to your benefit, to keep reading and find the answer to some questions that a number of CLC freshmen should justifiably be asking. I won't bore you with the number of books there are (because it probably wouldn't mean anything to you anyway), or a list of rules, instead, some useful information.

CLC's library uses the Library of Congress system, not the Dewey Decimal, that most of us are used to. This means that most of us will be at a loss for where to find materials but an explanation will be part of the orientation program. If you don't get it this first time around, there will be three professional librarians available as well as students who will be glad to help you.

If you can't find the book you need at CLC, there is an inter-library loan available that will permit you to borrow books from neighboring libraries.

Fines are 10c a day, but if you pay the fine at the time you return the book, you will only be charged 5c a day, excluding Sundays and holidays.

There is a box to return books, if you are unable to get to the library during the hours that it is open.

CLC Develops



Dave Shields grins after winning the ice cream eating contest last year.

Clubs and Activities Information

One side of college life consists of classes, papers, deadlines, studying, stacks of notes, and exams, but there is also another side to it and the amount of enjoyment and success of which is up to you, the individual, and us, the student body.

CLC has numerous clubs and activities to suit all interests, and if by chance you don't find anything appealing, find out about starting one of your own.

Last year there were sixteen clubs, and this year's will be listed in your pioneer handbook. Some have been more active in the past, and others have faded from a lack of interest. There is the Black Student Union; the International Student Club, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan; the Business Administration and Economic Club; Circle K Club; also there's a club for cyclists, skiers, and drama enthusiasts; a music club; German, Spanish, and French clubs; a historical forum; pre-seminarian club; and a sociology-anthropology club; and also a Student California Teacher's Association.

There are five honor organizations recognizing students excelling in languages, participating in numerous college activities, the social sciences, and the all round students.

In the area of creative arts, there are three campus publications for those who enjoy writing. The "Kingsmen Echo" is the bi-weekly paper, the Campanile is the yearbook and the campus literary magazine is the Morning Glory. All will welcome anyone with enthusiasm, with or without experience.

Throughout the year, there are numerous activities sponsored by various college organizations including the Christmas celebrations, a mother-daughter weekend, Yam-Yad, a Sadie Hawkins dance, Las Vegas Night (at CLC, not Nevada), and the inter-club council that keeps everything going.

College, especially CLC, has a lot more to offer than classes. Meet other students and get involved with clubs and activities. Make college a meaningful and enjoyable educational experience.

Welcome From the President

Welcome to New Students,

Welcome to an adventure in learning which can change your life. We are most interested in providing an environment where you can discover the joy of learning . . . the importance of life-long learning. The classroom, the library, the study are important places where learning should take place. We believe the one-to-one relationship with your professor might bring the most exciting opportunity for new understandings. Discover Christian Conversations, Koinonia, our Worship Services on Wednesday and a variety of evenings. Make the most of your relationship with your room mate. Attend our special cultural and intellectually challenging events planned throughout the year. Take time to wonder through our campus and the beautiful mountains and meadows which surround us. Tip over the barriers which keep you from learning and from discovering the talents God has given especially to you. Discover the God within you which will translate knowledge to wisdom and wisdom to courageous and fulfilled living.

President Mark Mathews



President Mark Mathews with Edgar Hatcher
Student Publications Commissioner.



Potters Clay performs in the Barn.

Welcome!

Student Publications Commission

It is my pleasure to welcome you on behalf of the Commission and myself to CLC, for a year of continued learning and various unexpected surprises. If there were not a few surprises it would not truly be a learning experience. Adjusting to the everyday circumstances and events is what life is about. No one adjusts more than the publications staffs at CLC. A brief discription of the various publications is easy to find in your trusty Pioneer Handbook, just one of the many creations to crawl from our mysterious offices. Of course these offices need not remain so mysterious. A brief little visit to our zoo of editors and staffs is all it takes to find out where rumor and humor originate.

More seriously though, the entire experience of CLC is what should be seriously considered and utilized. Very few events or experiences are complete of themselves. It is only when they are viewed as part of the total experience called life that they become significant. Here at CLC new doors opened to all students who wish to become more aware of life and the world around them. Student Government, the Concert-Lecture program, Publications, Athletics, Scholastics, and other areas to numerous to name are all open to students with the inclination and initiative to explore previously closed doors and broaden their realm of experience.

As rhetorical as all this may sound at CLC it is very true. Here at CLC we have a community of people dedicated to their work, to play, to life, and that you will find makes CLC unique as an institution of higher learning. You are now part of that community with all of its advantages and responsibilities. You'll find few like it on the face of the earth. What more can I say but, WELCOME TO CAL LU.

Ed "Ger" Hatcher
Publications Commissioner

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Editor's Equal Time

Hi all you new people. May I extend my personal welcome to you all. Whether you are first entering college or are a transfer, you are sure to have an eventful year at CLC. The campus is full of interested and interesting people who are here for the student to come to and rap. Take advantage of these people. Also take advantage of the activities planned for your enjoyment. We have occasional movies and guest speakers, (great ones I hear.)

There is a whole spectrum of interests covered on this campus, from athletics to music to writing. (Here comes the plug.) Anyone who is interested in publications, especially newspaper reporting or layout come see me as soon as possible. My name is Sara Lineberger and I'm the editor of the ECHO, and I, too, am here to help. I've got an open ear and a big heart so come see me some time in Alpha 214. Good Luck this year, and may God be with you.

Calendar of Events

Sunday, Sept. 8: Dorm Check-in

(Gym)

3:30-4:30 - Parents: Introductions to Calif. Lutheran College sponsored by the Parents' Association.

3:30-4:30 - Students: Look on your name tag for the Place of your FIRST GROUP MEETING with a faculty member and student advisor.

(Kingsmen Park)

5:00-6:30 - Buffet Dinner for students, their families, faculty, and administration. A charge of \$1.00 per person except students and college personnel.

7:00 - Farewells: Parents should anticipate leaving for the drive home or for checking into a motel of their choice.

(Gym)

8:00 - "Early Days at CLC" with Coach Bob Shoup and Alumni Association Director, Al Kempfert.

(Gym)

8:30-9:30 - Pyramid Building - Student Affairs Staff
9:30 - Student's Choice - Cartoons, Little Theatre Folk Singers - The Barn Sing-A-Long - Fire Circle Open House and Refreshments - New Earth (Regents 14)

Goodnight! Get to know your roommate time . . .

Monday, Sept. 9:

7:00 am - Breakfast

8:00 am - English Testing, Nygreen Hall

9:00 - Meeting of all Transfer Students with class and student body officers.

9:45-10:45 - Meet in your Advisee Group (see your name tag) to explore academic study helps

10:45-11:00 - Refreshments in Gym

11:00 Student Life Presentation in films and narration - in the Gym

11:45 - Quickie Tours (from Gym)

12:00 Lunch

1:30 - (Gym) Meet your Administrators - Gives you an opportunity to meet the President and Deans of CLC and to know of their expectations for you.

2:15 - (Gym) Images: The inside scoop on where it's at at CLC

4:00 - Individual auditions in Drama (Little Theatre) and Music (Music Bldg. H)

5:00-6:30 - Dinner

7:00-8:00 - Dorm Meetings in your R.A.'s room.

9:00 (Alpha Patio) - Silent Film: Buster Keaton in the original silent film "College" (1927). Refreshments

Tuesday, Sept 10: 7:00 - Breakfast

8:30 (Gym) Registration of New Students by appointment

9:00 - ETS Testing (Nygreen Hall)

10:30 - (Kingsmen Park) Pilgrimage to Mount Clef sponsored by the Religious Activities Commission. A chance to experience the Conejo and worship in CLC tradition.

12:00 - (Glass Cage Dining Hall) - Lunch and Commuters' Get Acquainted Meeting

1:15 (Gym) - Registration continued for New Students.

1:30-3:30 - Plan your time around your appointment to join others in: Bicycle Tours - Mt. Clef parking lot, Volley Ball - Kingsmen Park, Swimming - Pool open 'til 5 pm

4:00 - Auditions for Drama (Little Theatre) and Music (Bldg. H)

7:45 - (Mt. Clef Blvd. by Mt. Clef Dorm) Meet for Visits to Homes of faculty, alumni, or administrative staff - in advisee group.

Wednesday, Sept. 11: 7:00 - Breakfast

(Gym)

8:30 - Registration continued by appointment all day.

2:00 - Concert in the PARK (Kingsmen Park) "Thom & Jerry"

12:30 (at Adminiat. Bldg.) - Mini Bus to the Mall for shopping. Leave CLC: 12:30, 2:00, 2:30. Return: 2:15 3:45, and 5:30 (no charge)

8:15 - (Gym) An Experience in Theatre

Thursday, Sept. 12: 9:30 (Gym) - Opening Academic Convocation Class schedule will be announced.

8:24 (The Barn) - Barn Opening

Friday, Sept. 13: 8:15 pm (Gym) - Concert-Lecture Film: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Saturday, Sept. 14: 9:00 pm (Gym) - All-College Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Sunday, Sept. 15: 11:00 am (Gym) - All-College Worship and Celebration of the Eucharist.

12:15 (Kingsmen Park) - President's All-College Picnic for students, faculty, administration and families.

7:30 (NEW EARTH) - KOINONIA KICK-OFF, your opportunity to become a part of a small group fellowship

3:00-5:00 (Little Theatre) - Marshall Bower in Senior Recital. Reception in CUB from 5-6 pm

Monday, Sept. 16: 7:15 - (CUB) Rally Squad Meeting

8:00-11:00 - Rap Open (Gym)

Tuesday, Sept. 17: 8:00-10:30 - RAC Joyous Celebration

Wednesday, Sept. 18: 6:30-7:30 - Ice Cream Social

6:30 - Rally Squad

8:00-11:00 - Rap Open (Gym)

Thursday, Sept. 19: 2:30-4:30 - "Open House" for new and returning French Students

8:15 - Concert-Lecture: Richard Scammon - Political Analyst. (Off Campus)

Friday, Sept. 20: 8:30 - AMS Program - Car Rally

Saturday, Sept. 21: 2:00 - Football: U. of S.D., here (varsity only)

8:00 - Freshman Football, at Mira Costa.

8:00-10:00 - Religious Activity Commission - Gym

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Counselor's Corner

"You're new I'm new"

Maralyn Jochen



Confused and bewildered? Found that place they call the CUB (not related to the Bear family I found out) or that red barn? Or have you learned what a Fossil is? Seen the "New Earth" or climbed the scenic rolling hills? I'm just finding my way around too. And I'm still not sure what Fossil stands for, but don't tell Sam I said so.

You're new. I'm new. In fact I just started working here August 15 (beat ya by three weeks), but have found the natives friendly and the countryside inspiring. As the poster in New Earth reads: "Tis Good To Be Here, Lord!"

Since the staff at CLC have been so warm in welcoming me to the fold, I wanted to extend my hand of friendship to you who are new here for the first time — like me. It means a lot to smile and know someone is going to smile back or to know if you have a problem, someone is going to take time to listen.

Unlike the large, depersonalized college campuses at which I have worked and attended in the past, CLC is a "family." Your head residents and group leaders (at least the ones I've met so far)

seem genuinely interested in your well being — and — so am I.

So, you ask, WHO am I? Well, one upper classman jokingly calls me the "campus shrink." Many freshmen are surprised to find out that, unlike their high school counselor, I have nothing to do with class schedules or discipline. If you've got a problem, I'll find the time to listen and help. And I'm right next door to the campus nurse if that will help you find me in a building they call Regents 17. Phone extension 281.

From time to time throughout the academic year, (if the Echo Editors can tolerate my writing style), I hope to be using my counselor's column to announce new programs, rap groups and to air ideas. Hopefully those of you who are new, commuters, transfers or CLC old-timers will wave when I cut across campus-so I'll feel less "new" too. You may even want to drop by my office (I have a weird office filled with love, peacock feathers, candy jars, plants and posters) and rap or just unwind with me — Maralyn — that "new" counselor on campus.



Richard Scammon spoke Sept 19 on American political trends.

Scammon Reveals The American Voter

JIM BOWER

The first Concert Lecture was given in Cal. Lutheran's gym, September 19. The guest lecturer was Richard Scammon. Mr. Scammon spoke on the current political trends in the United States.

Mr. Scammon graduated from the University of Minnesota where he was granted an BA and a Masters degree in political science. He also studied at the London School of Economics. Mr. Scammon has worked for the Department of State, as well as for the Department of Commerce. He was also the Director of the U.S. Bureau of Census. He was appointed by ex-president Kennedy to Chair the President's Commission of Registration and Voter Participation.

At the present time, Richard Scammon is the Director of the Election Research Center in Washington D.C. Scammon is also the current election analyst for Newsweek magazine and NBC news. Mr. Scammon is an author, having edited two books and co-authored one, "The Real Majority."

Mr. Scammon's lecture dealt with the average American voter, and the basic nature of politics in the United States, dealing first with the average voter. He describes the average voter as a white male, 45 years of age, with about twenty years of voting experience behind him. The voter, as cited by Scammon, "has a high school diploma," however, "this is slowly changing on an upward trend." The average voter is "middle class or lower middle income range." "The voter is a moderate, and prefers middle of the road candidates, like Humphrey and Nixon election." The Minnesota graduate contends that "the

woman voter is basically the same way the male voter is." A difference would be that the percentage of women voters "is on the increase."

"When all this is added up," says Scammon, "it shows that the average voter is not a political animal. The voter is more concerned about his personal problems, such as his family and his job." On the whole, the average voter is not really worried about politics of the United States." Mr. Scammon assured those in attendance, "that the average voter is moved by major elections and issues such as Watergate." He said, "the voters show good sense about politics, they don't rush to judgement. They don't reflect the alarm the press shows." Scammon gave an example of this, "It took from the summer of 1972 to the summer of 1974, for the average voter to turn against Mr. Nixon for Watergate."

During the major elections, such as presidential ones, the average voter "will vote for the lesser of two evils" Mr. Scammon cited two examples of this, "the voter did not vote for McGovern, as opposed to voting for Mr. Nixon. The average voter will not vote for extremes." That was the case in 1964. "The voter approved Johnson, because he did not want Goldwater for president." Those two examples show that the average voter prefers the middle of the road candidates like Keady/Nixon, and Humphrey/Nixon.

Scammon also touched on the young voter in the last election, and voting participation in general. He noted "that the young voter supported the Democrats about 10% more than the Republicans in 1972. In 1940, young voters gave 10% to the Democrats." Scammon reflected that "the young vote less than the

old, and women less than men." Voting participation "has been declining since 1896," stated Scammon.

The second theme of Scammon's lecture was dealing with the basic nature of politics in the United States. Mr. Scammon described it as, "interplay between the ticket splitter, and the dyed in the wool straight Democratic or Republican voter of 50 years ago." Scammon claimed, "that the two major parties are just labels. And that there never were two parties at all." Moreover, Scammon stated "that if the two political parties set down a platform, with solid positions on current issues, that there would be 300 to 400 people in the U.S. that would belong to that respected party."

In the up coming elections in November, Mr. Scammon predicted, "that the Republicans will lose a substantial number of seats in both the Senate and House." Mr. Scammon also pointed out, "that the party in the White House generally loses in off year elections." The big factors in this year's elections are "Watergate and inflation," according to Scammon. "However with Richard Nixon gone, the big issue is inflation." Scammon gave some predictions on the presidential election in 1976. He acknowledged that "President Ford and Mr. Rockefeller have the Republican nomination wrapped up. On the other hand, there is going to be a fight for the Democratic nomination between Kennedy, Wallace and Jackson from the state of Washington. Those are the three main contenders."

At the conclusion of the lecture there was a brief question and answer period. The questions ranged from the importance of minor parties, to the pardon of former President Nixon.

New CLC Congregation

To come together, to worship; believing that hearing the Word of God and sharing the sacraments is of upmost importance in the Body of Christ: these are main goals as a steering committee of 17 members, chaired by the Reverend Gerald Swanson, Campus Pastor, seeks to establish for a campus congregation at CLC.

Starting a congregation is a difficult task—much more so than many realize. As the committee works together on this project, the challenge is there for those of us in the college community who are interested, to support this undertaking; either by prayer, or by offering our ideas, suggestions, and even our time.

The idea of organizing a campus church took definite shape during the summer, as Pastor Swanson called ad hoc meetings of seven CLC students, faculty and staff members to discuss the possibility of starting a congregation. The committee was enthusiastic about the idea, and official wheels started rolling as CLC President Mark Mathews proposed to the College Board of Regents that a steering committee be appointed "for the purpose of studying the possible establishment of a worshipping, witnessing, serving community of baptized persons at the heart of the college's life." The proposal passed, and President Mathews officially called the 17 member committee of students, faculty, staff members, and representatives from the Board of Regents and from the ALC and LCA.

The committee continued studying the feasibility and

problems involved in starting a campus congregation. They spent time looking closely at and reviewing constitutions and formats of other campus churches, especially that at Pacific Lutheran University in Washington.

Meanwhile, Pastor Swanson and others approached Dr. Gaylerd Falde, President of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), and Dr. Carl Segerhammar, President of the Pacific South West Synod of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), with the idea; and both gave their support for the movement and their blessings as a church body to start worship on campus.

This step was important because it is the committee's hope to be affiliated with these two large church bodies, in order to direct the campus congregation's energy and support to larger programs, beyond the limited scope of CLC. The college church would also need and share in the support of these major bodies. This way, as Reg Akeron, Assistant to the Campus Pastor, states, "There are so many more things you can do, and have done for you." For example, the Lutheran Church has a vast missionary force that the congregation could become involved with and help to support.

Presently, the committee is facing several problems and issues which need to be resolved. For example, there is discussion over how to establish membership regulations. There are several options: one could keep his own home church membership, and still be a full member of the campus congrega-

tion; one could have his membership transferred here, or begin one here, if he has never been a member of a congregation before. Being affiliated with an established church body like ALC and LCA, naturally causes more difficulties along these lines. But up to now, the general agreement of the committee, according to Reg, is "to have as loose a membership as possible."

He defines membership in this way: "Those who participate in worship are members of the congregation...We want to embrace as many people as want to become a part of the congregation." Reg places the real emphasis on "the fact that commitment and dedication to a congregation will come through our gathering around the Word."

Another problem is how to define the "congregation." The official definition given in a quote

above, defining it as a "worshipping, witnessing, serving community of baptized persons," is a general one, but, as Reg says, "Hopefully, as we gather to hear the Word and share the Eucharist, the identity of this congregation will grow and take form."

A big step in starting the church was taken on September 22 when Sunday worship services and Eucharist celebration began in Nygreen Hall. Open to the entire CLC community, the services begin at 11:00 a.m. every Sunday. Hopefully, out of this worship can grow opportunities for those interested to come together in groups and discuss how to go about becoming a congregation. Many other questions need to be answered, and problems resolved. For example: What will be the new congregation's relationship to the churches in the community? To

the Church at large? What kind of worship form or educational programs do we want? The steering committee is open to suggestions and ideas.

The eventual goal is to establish the campus church during the week called the Joyous Festival of Life, sometime in February. This is a week full of activities celebrating the joy and faith of the Christian life. Whether through prayer, suggestions, participation in discussions, or other actions; a real challenge faces those who want to take it up—there's much to be done to start a church body on campus.

Reg's advice to those interested: "The best way to show it is to come and participate in the worship. You will hear through that worship what will be going on. First we must focus our attention upon the Word!"

Tuning In - Radio Station

Cal Lutheran is hoping that by the end of the year it will have F.C.C. approval to set up a campus-community radio station.

The project was initiated last year when movie producer Ken Wales donated an unspecified amount of money to the college for the purpose of checking the feasibility of a CLC station. In June Cal Lutheran applied for a license.

Objections were raised by Cal State University at Northridge, afraid that its transmission would be interfered with or blocked. After an investigation, it was shown that the prospective radio station would not interfere with that of Northridge. Should Northridge want more frequency, it will have to go to the F.C.C.

The CLC radio station will be stereo FM, with a frequency of 88.5, and a radius of roughly 7-8 miles. The program will last about five hours, with rock and symphony music, news about Cal Lutheran, and maybe in the future, live sports events. Don Haskell, one of the faculty members involved in the project,

said that it will be at least a year before games are broadcast live, saying that when it is done, he wants the job to be as professional as possible. Other programs may include concerts and drama productions, for the benefit of those who weren't able to see them when first presented.

Last year, Cal Lutheran shared a station with Moorpark Junior College, doing interviews with teachers and administration officials. When asked if that would stop when CLC gets its own station, Mr. Haskell shook his head, pointing out the educational value such programs had for the community.

The proposed radio station will not only serve the community, but perhaps give Cal Lutheran a little publicity that has passed it by. Last year, Mayor Tom Bradley was awarded an honorary degree at Cal Lutheran. The fact was not noticed by any newsmen, but the coverage given him when he accepted an honorary degree at Pepperdine University was more than sufficient.

The New Earth

JOI HALL

"Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth... And He who sat upon the throne said, 'Behold, I make all things new.'"

Rev. 21:1,5

By now most of the students here at CLC have heard of the New Earth. But do people really know what it is all about? The New Earth in simple terms is a place 'to be'. Students are invited to come to the New Earth to study, read, have fellowship or just for a quiet place to be alone and think. This year the hours of the New Earth will be: On Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight; Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. During these hours students are always welcome. But, if a student has problems, they are especially welcome to come and talk to one of the staff who will always be there.

The New Earth is also open to any student who would like to use it as a gathering place, for fellowship, parties or other activities. The kitchen is also open to students, only asking that it be cleaned up afterward ready for the next person's use. Before planning

to use the New Earth it is advisable to schedule in advance with Reg Ackerson, Assistant to Pastor Gerry Swanson and Coordinator of Activities for the New Earth, so that times and events won't conflict.

This year a library is being started and any books that could be used on loan basis would be appreciated. The library will be open to anyone who would like to do some good reading. To help create an atmosphere of 'real' people being a part of the New Earth, any art work, or poems displayed on posters will be welcome.

Many activities are either put on, in or sponsored by the New Earth, like the Koinonia groups which were started last Sunday. Also every Thursday night at 9:30 there is a Polyphony in fellowship, a meeting which is a 30 minute time for praising God through song.

On September 29th, New Earth will sponsor a beach trip with Eucharist service and communion.

Other activities will be a trick or

treat for food for Manna House in October, also a special day will be held in November. In December the New Earth will be decorated in a festive mood and a party will be held.

Bible studies, Prayer groups and other events are also being planned. For more information go to the New Earth and either talk with a staff member, or usually a poster or bulletin will be up.

Come drop in the New Earth whenever time permits. Coffee, fellowship and love of God will always be ready and available. Reg Ackerson, hopes "...that in all these things people will feel welcome there and can enjoy this place."

Pastor Gerry Swanson states, "With your support New Earth will be the common ground on which barriers are destroyed, where openness and understanding form a bond to transcend our differences; where we as a body can share in inheritance."

Opening Night A Success

The opening of the Barn for the 74-75 school year featured Lee Fugal, best known as the pianist for the Golden Horseshoe Revue in Disneyland. Fugal played three performances, each time bringing the Barn to life in true rag-time fashion, beginning with the tune "The Entertainer," made famous by Robert Redford's movie "The Sting."

Fugal explained that rag-time is a style of playing which is done in "ragged time," or syncopation. There are variations of the style including black and white rag, spaghetti rag, and 12th St. rag among others.

Right: Another Fugal? It sure looked that way as he made Carl Neilson a virtuoso.

Below: Wearing a blindfold, Lee Fugal plays one of the numerous selections of "old time rag."

Included in his presentation were several favorites from "The Sting," a Speed rag-time entitled Red Peppers, a medley of requests, and the hit from "Deliverance" Dueling Banjos; all on the piano. He also entertained the audience with his balloon solo and Fugal bugle (a shower head and hose). Other extraordinary stunts were comprised of such things as a song played while blindfolded and with a blanket over the keyboard, a trumpet mouthpiece played without valves and bell, two trumpeters played at one time, a trumpet and the piano played concurrently; and an elementary lesson on how to play the

mouthorgan and piano using one's mouth, hands, and posterior.

For the silent movie fans, Lee played an accompaniment to the film "It's a Gift" about an inventor named Pollard who had invented his own maid service, without the maid; a solution to the energy crisis; a method of flying, without wings; and a fool-proof way of attaching himself to members of the opposite sex.

The Barn will be open from 7 to 12 on weekdays and from 7 to 1 on weekends for your pleasure. The next guest performer will be Marsha Waldorf, female vocalist, on September 28. Don't miss it!



Photos by Mark Hall.



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Dennis Ritterbush	J.T. Ledbetter
Reporters	
Dan Weber, Debbie Beck, Rosalee Harmen, Mike McCavic, Jeff Heise, Kathryn Korewick, Susan Spencer, Jim Bower, Michelle Lopes, Susan McCain, Sabrina Smith, Ruth Danborn, Martha Bruland, Carole Hausmann, Joi Hall, Steve Shields, Louise Deckard, Jeanice Gerrard.	

Victor Buono Appears



Well known character actor Victor Buono entertained with dramatic sketches on Thursday, September 26. An actor who is reminiscent of Sidney Greenstreet, Buono is familiar to TV watchers having appeared in numerous shows. He is a classicist who alternates between serious and comedy roles. This past summer he appeared as Falstaff in Henry IV in a production at the Globe Theatre in San Diego.

President's Invitation

President Mathews is extending his invitation again this year for students to come and visit him in his office Wednesday evenings. He will eat dinner with the students in the cafeteria, and from 6 to 8 will be in his office for students to come in and talk with him about anything and everything. President Mathews is interested in what the college student believes to be important, and will take a genuine interest in these thoughts.

1974-75 Cheerleaders

The 1974-75 J.V. (Knave) cheerleaders are: Michele Sanford from Oxnard, Rite de los Santos from Upland, Sue Gardenhour from Bethesda, Maryland, Jeanette Yocum from Brawley and Susan McCain from Escondido.

Sept. 28 the Knaves will play Victor Valley at 1:30. It will be their first home game so everyone is urged to attend.

CLC Recieves Grant

California Lutheran College received a \$2,000 gift from Texaco, Inc., recently, the second portion of a \$6,000 grant that was first presented to the College in 1973. The balance of the gift will be presented next year.

Presentation of the gift was made by District Sales Manager M.L. Harrison of Burbank to Dr. Mark A. Mathews, President of CLC.

The grant will go to the Geology Department for its unrestricted use. According to Dr. James Evensen, Chairman of the Department, the money will be used for the purchase of geology equipment, field trips, and other needed material.

CLC received the grant from Texaco's Aid to Education Program which annually makes gifts to the nation's independent colleges for their unrestricted use.

Pre-School Obtains Equipment

A gift of nursery school equipment valued at \$3,000 has been presented to California Lutheran College for its new Pre-School by Mr. and Mrs. William Stethem of San Fernando.

Mrs. Stethem, who formerly operated a nursery school in Fillmore, said that she is donating the equipment in memory of Mrs. Grace Powell, CLC's oldest Fellow who died on April 27, 1974, at the age of 98.

The equipment contains a merry-go-round, bicycles, building blocks, chairs, desks, tables, cupboards, hobby horses, gardening tools, and numerous other items.

The Pre-School, which is located in the house on the hill on the North campus, is currently undergoing a complete remodeling in preparation for its opening in September.

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CLC Welcomes New Faculty And Administrators

Kathy Daruty

Among CLC's students of philosophy one can hear only enthusiastic reports concerning Kathy Daruty. Teaching Introduction to logic and Value Theory this semester, her teaching goal is to expose as many approaches to a problem as possible, thus helping her students to find the tools to make their own decision. She believes that philosophy must be "done" to be learned and much of her approach in her classes will be geared toward this principle.

After receiving her BA in business administration Miss Daruty worked as a market researcher. However, she found herself to be increasingly interested in philosophy. This prompted her to return to USC for her MA in philosophy. Currently she lives with her cat, Fat Black, while working on her doctorate.



Gary Izumo

New to the Economics department this year is Gary Izumo, a graduate of Occidental College he is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at UCLA where his special areas of study include Urban economics, international trade, international business and accounting.

Bearing a close relationship to the other social sciences, Mr. Izumo sees economics of the science of the choice to be happy. He believes that the fear that many students have concerning an economics class is unfounded because it is basically a rational and analytical discipline based primarily upon the choices that an individual faces.

Margaret Lucas

Occupying one of CLC's most desirable buildings is the new preschool's director, Mrs. Margaret Lucas. This newest project of the education department is located in the "pink house" overlooking all of the college as well as much of the Conejo Valley. Currently the preschool enjoys an enrollment of 46 children between the ages of 2½ and 5.

Well qualified to handle this group, Mrs. Lucas received her BS in education from the University of New Hampshire and her Masters in Childhood Development and Family Relations from Pennsylvania State University. Highlights of her outstanding career include serving as a consultant for the Head Start Program in its early stages and directing a comprehensive day care center where various services were available to children up to twelve years old.

Married to a naval officer stationed at Port Hueneme, Mrs. Lucas lives in Ventura with her husband and two children.



Peter Mickelson

A newcomer to Southern California, Peter Mickelson is CLC's first full time reference librarian. Concerned with many students inability to use the sources of our library, he emphasizes that he is a student service and is eager to help students use the library's research facilities.

Originally from Minnesota, Mr. Mickelson received his BA from MacAlester College. He then continued on to the University of Minnesota where he attained his Masters degree in both History and Library Science. He

is unmarried and rumored to have an apartment with the best view in the entire community.



Maralyn Jochen

Our new counselor this year is off to an energetic start with a wealth of proposed new programs for students. Among her plans are a Learning Assistance Center for students who want better grades, GRE study sessions for seniors, career and self exploration groups and rap groups for commuters and transfers. She believes that the college community must cooperate with one another for full utilization of facilities. The result is plans for cooperation with Gerry Swanson and Lucy Ballard as well as working with the RA's.

Experienced in journalism and counseling, she obtained her BA from the University of Michigan and an MA in counseling from Cal State Los Angeles. She is married to a dentist who teaches at UCLA and works for the Veterans Administration.

Lincolo Fry

Assuming full time status this year in the Administration of Justice Department, Dr. Fry will be teaching Statistics, Seminar in Research Methods and Seminar in Complex Organizations. Having previously taught at both Moorpark and CLC his special area of interest is organizations especially those dealing with health and police.

Women Examined In Movies

Were women goddesses or victims on the Silver Screen? Women will have the chance to examine their role in the movies when California Lutheran College offers a new course this fall called "Images of Women in the Movies, 1912 to the Present."

The course will be taught by Dr. Pamela Kaufman, Associate Professor in English, who was once called the "the most promising Broadway newcomer in 1948" by Cleveland Amory. Now married to a movie screenwriter, Dr. Kaufman has monitored the development of motion pictures noting many of their trends particularly as they affect women.

The three credit course will meet on Mondays and Fridays from 2:35 to 3:25 p.m. and on

Wednesdays from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Fifteen films will be studied by the class including such early reels as "What 80,000 Women Want" made in 1912 which claims that giving women the vote will change the world.

The career girl of the 1930's will be traced in "His Girl Friday" which catches the woman in a vice between a job and marriage.

"Young Gifted and Black" and "The History of Miss Jane Pittman" will document the Black woman's experience while a British cast portrays a wife/mother relationship in "Three Into Two Won't Go."

The masculine fantasy of escape from women is detailed in "Deliverance" while a wife

brings a husband to heel in "Blume in Love"

"Way Down East," "The Primrose Path," "Nompcjla (with Greta Garbo)," "The Heiress," "Born Yesterday," "The Graduate" and "Made for Each Other," and "A Free Woman."

The films depict trends as well as the various roles which women have played in varying degrees since the turn of the century.

Registration for the course may be made daily in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building at CLC. Questions involving the course should be directed to Dr. Kaufman at (805) 492-2411, ext. 321.



Ernst Tonsing

If Dr. Ernst Tonsing's past record is any indication of the energy which he brings to CLC, the religion department is indeed fortunate. At Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Nebraska, he earned his BS in chemistry and math with minors in German and music. He continued on to a tour in the Navy followed by seminary studies at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. While serving a congregation in Portland, Oregon, he learned of the Graduate Department of Religious Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara where he obtained his PhD.



Roger Shoop

CLC alumnus, Roger Shoop, is the newest admissions counselor. This year he will be covering areas of Southern California as well as New Mexico and Denver. He is looking forward to this year because he enjoys talking to people about CLC. In addition to meeting new students Roger is excited about the independence and responsibility that the admissions office offers him.

Among his foremost interests are Tennis, Snow skiing and French literature. During the summer he spent many of his Saturday's singing at weddings and playing baseball.

Calendar Of Events

Sept. 23 - October 7

Friday, Sept. 27: 10:10 am - Festival of the Arts, N-1. 9-12 pm - Social Commission Dance, Gym. 9:45 - 11:30 pm - Rally Squad - Caravan to Shakey's.

Saturday, Sept. 28: 8-5 - Optimist GPW Workshop, N-2. 9 am - Cross Country vs. Las Vegas International at L.V. 1:30 - Freshman Football, here vs. Victor Valley. 4-7:30 pm - Football, U. of Redlands, there. 8:30 - 11 pm - Marsha Waldorf, folk singer, in The Barn.

Sunday, Sept. 29: 11 am - Church Service, N-1.

Monday, Sept. 30: 10:10 am - Christian Conversation, Mt. Clef Foyer. 7:30 - Women's Volleyball, vs. Whittier College, there. 8-11 pm: RAP Open Gym.

Tuesday, Oct. 1:

Wednesday, Oct. 2: 10:10 am - Chapel, Gym. 2:30 - Soccer Game, here, vs. So. Cal. College. 7:30 pm - Women's Volleyball vs. Westmont, here.

Thursday, Oct. 3:

Friday, Oct. 4: 10:10 am - Festival of the Arts, N-1. 8:00 pm - Rally Squad Pep Rally, Gym. 8:15 pm - Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues," Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 5: 10 am - Cross Country vs. Biola-Caltech, there. 11-12 - Pres. Council of Advisors, Luncheon, N-1. 1:30 pm - Football: CLC vs. Claremont-Mudd, there (Varsity only). 7:30 pm - Freshman Football: CLC vs. Porterville Jr. College, there.

Sunday, Oct. 6: 11 am - Church Serv. N-1. 6:30-8:30 pm - Faculty-Staff Gym Night, Gym.

Monday, Oct. 7: 10:10 am - Christian Conversations, Mt. Clef Foyer.



JUMPING GUITARS are members of Potters Clay, a Christian rock-folk group here at CLC who travel around sharing God's love for man through Christ.

Spreading The Good Word

MICHELLE LOPES

A rewarding combination of travel, pleasure, and spreading Christian good will made for an exciting summer that CLC student Rick Nelson and 1973 alumnus Annette Hagen will never forget. In three months, from June 1 to September 1, they visited 30 Lutheran churches and camps across the United States. Both are education students, with active in-

terests in drama and music, so they devised a program of poetry, dialogues, and contemporary folk music, encouraging audience participation with sing-a-longs and question-answer periods. At the camps they held workshops with children, as well as leaders who were interested in creating programs for their churches. The music was performed in a light, contemporary vein, such as the style of John Denver.

Joyous Celebration

JOI HALL

Tuesday night, September 17th, after the Joyous Celebration Concert in the gym, "Fantastic!" was the word used by the crowd expressing feelings of how the group played, sang and shared Christ. Kathy Thornton, soprano for the group, expressed her feelings about the audience. "We were all happy to have played for such an open and receptive audience, both to our music and the word of God."

The Joyous Celebration thinks that one of the most important aspects of their ministry is the Gospel. According to Dan Nelson, bass guitarist, "Our purpose is to tell people what God has done in our lives and what He can do in yours." "The only media between God and man has to be personal, and meet our needs."

During the concert members of the group would come forward, and share a thought or feeling of theirs on Christ. John Lee gave this list of action for a Christian to follow:

1. Read his word it's deep. The bible makes textbooks look like comics, God is the deepest author of all.

2. Talk to him, share your life, your needs, give thanks. He digs it. He's alive, He's real.

3. Meet with other Christians to grow in fellowship. But try to avoid becoming cliqueish, always be open and receptive.

4. Reach out to others, but you have to be patient too, because not everyone will be ready to receive you.

5. Accept opposition. Both from Satan and yourself. Remember Christ won the victory in the cross.

The original group of Joyous Celebration started three and a half years ago when the manager of the faculty at Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle Wash., had returned from Japan and wanted to see a group of Christian musicians go to Japan to spread God's word through song and personal ministry. He got together a group of five seniors from L.B.I. to start the first Joyous Celebration group. Now only two of the original members are still with the group. Marion Matthews, singer; and John who plays lead guitar, piano, and also writes most of the songs for the group.

Instead of the original five the Joyous Celebration now has six members. The newest being Kathy Thornton, from Seattle, who joined the Joyous Celebration three and a half weeks ago. Others in the group are Mike Hathaway, soundman; and Rick Goudzard both from Seattle. Dan Nelson from Lewistown, Montana, and Pat Bodin from Minneapolis, Minnesota. The members of the Joyous Celebration have all been students of L.B.I. except John and Kathy.

The Joyous Celebration presently has 3 recordings. A new album is being made and hopefully will be released by Christmas.

The Joyous Celebration's next show will be the Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration at the Hollywood Bowl. Afterwards they will return to Seattle by way of Grants Pass, Oregon for a large area crusade. October, for Joyous Celebration, will be spent in Scandinavia. Since the group has started, they have been all over the United States, to Japan, Canada, and Mexico.

"We felt it would be a good opportunity for churches to get together during the summer to have fun. Our program was met with wide enthusiasm and was often followed by social gatherings, such as ice cream socials," Ms. Hagen quoted. The trip was planned last spring with the help of the church relations with the help of the church relations office at CLC. A route was planned to include both cities and rural areas covering sight-seeing in such major areas as Chicago, New York City and Washington D.C. They also enjoyed such places as Hershey, Pennsylvania, where the stoplights are in the shape of Hershey's Kisses, and Dearborn, Michigan with its fully simulated pioneer town museum.

Both Mr. Nelson and Ms. Hagen agreed that the people they met were the highlight of their travels. "We stayed with people from the churches we visited whenever possible and people really went out of their way to be cordial and to help us." The only real problems they experienced were car troubles and even then they were rescued by a local church. When the transmission went out in their Volkswagen bus, the cost for repairs was handled completely by the local church. The trip was such a success that instead of an anticipated 8,000 miles they extended it to cover 11,000 miles.

Potter's Clay On Tour

SABRINA SMITH

Many of you are familiar, I'm sure, with the "Potter's Clay," a Christian folk-rock group at CLC. The group consists of Robin Dugall, Jeff Aslesen, Steve Augustine, Jean Wilbert Charaline Yu, Russ Gordon, Tom Pridonoff, and Jim Berg. They decided to organize in early January, and have performed at various times during the year at the Barn, Nygreen Hall and the New Earth.

Due to an extraordinary series of events at the end of the spring semester, whereby they suddenly obtained a PA system, the use of a motor home and support from other churches, they had felt that the Lord was leading them to go on a summer tour. They traveled for

two months through California, Arizona and Nevada, performing at different churches.

Robin felt that the biggest blessings of the trip were to see Charaline healed of laryngitis on opening night and to see the tour actually come off. They all agreed that they learned patience and love from the experiences they had: from the people they met, the long tiring hours on the road, and even from staying in Phoenix during the record hot day of the year. They felt they had found, "Love enough to forget all the hassles of the day; to forget enough to sing about the Lord which was our mission." To them the trip was "really a blessing but really a lot of work."

An Open Rehearsal

JEANIE GERRARD

An attentive and enthusiastic audience enjoyed Cal Lu's first cultural event of the year on Wed., Sept. 11. The Provisional Theatre, an extremely contemporary, professional group from Los Angeles conducted an "open rehearsal" from their much longer production, "American Piece", which will open at U.C.L.A. on Sept. 27. The thirteen young actors, who consider themselves a family, recalled the military takeover of Chile one year ago, and dedicated their rehearsal to the Chilean people.

"American Piece" had no plot, in the traditional sense, but, ironically, it's very plotlessness was highly stylized. Rather than incorporating an Aristotelian plot sequence, it was portrayed as a musical piece, in which the rising and falling action is not so pat or orderly.

The characters were introduced by means of what the Provisional people appropriately called the overture. Each performer showed what a selected personal human struggle feels like within. The audience glimpsed inside The Fragmented One, The Worrier, The Self-punisher, The Leader, The Self Lover, the Drifting One, The Never Satisfied One, and the Cynic. These human flaws, which are present in all of us, were expressionistically shown by means of a 40 beat rhythmic sequence in which each character visually portrayed those inner struggles which

we usually can only stutter haphazardly about.

Later, the pace quickened as the characters began to intermingle, that is, as much as their flaws would permit. And the audience laughed openly at the characters, at themselves.

By the next movement, the Fugue, "American Piece" had swelled into a myriad display of fluid images. Perhaps one saw covered wagon trains, or heard clocks ticking amid the distinctive characters still on parade.

Contemporary theatre seems to place emphasis on the musical and the athletic. Obviously, most of the actors were trained somewhat in dance and possessed a fair amount of inherent musical talent.

The audience was interested entirely in technical details. Spurred by questions from the viewers, the group demonstrated its methods of breathing practice. Breathing pace and style are depending on rhythm, and, like the characters' movements are gauged according to beats.

No props were used for the rehearsal, save a few light weight cardboard boxes. Yet, despite the absence of conventional devices which formerly served to hold dramatic work together (props, plot structure), the Provisional Theatre has ingeniously used other devices (sound, rhythm, and poetic dialogue) to form a closely knit, meaningful creation.

Photos by Mark Hall



JOYOUS CELEBRATION, a visiting rock-folk singing group making a joyous noise unto the Lord, and not a bad sound for those who attended the concert.

Kingsmen Axe The Lumberjacks

BILL FUNK



WILL WESTER top CLC X-Country runner, finishes third against opponents in last week's home meet. Kingsmen placed second in the scoring overall, in the first and only home match yet scheduled. Team travels to Las Vegas.

Cross Country

JEFF HEISE

As has been the occasion for a number of years, Don Green's CLC Cross Country team looks strong again this year. In fact, at this point it looks to be the school's best outfit yet.

Coming off an 8-1 record and sixth placement out of nineteen NAIA Division III teams last year, improvement this year would normally be quite a feat, as returning lettermen Will Wester, Ron Palcic, and Steve Blum head a strong group of acknowledged freshman and transfers.

The captain of the team, Wester, while being CLC's No. 1 distance man, was an All-District runner last year, finishing sixth out of 135 harriers in District III competition.

The No. 2 man Ron Palcic, a senior, is in what Coach Green terms "top condition," and should be ready for another productive year. Steve Blum, a sophomore from Pomona High, improved greatly last year and looks headed for a big year.

Palomar JC, the school which seasoned Wester and Palcic before they came to CLC, has produced another promising distance man in Dean McComb. Finishing 15th in the National AAU meet this summer in the marathon, McComb is likely to bring plenty of smiles to Coach

Green's face.

Steve Slabeck, originally from Pomona High, where he received the Leather Lung Award for the top runner in the San Gabriel Valley, has transferred here from Mt. SAC, and will utilize those lungs for CLC this year.

The freshmen are also strong. Tom King, from La Jolla High in San Diego, has run a 1:57 half-mile, and is an excellent prospect. Hueneme High has given us Ray Nordhagen, a top runner in that school's third place finish of 4A-CIF schools. Ken Schneidereit was MVP on the Agoura team that finished second in the 2A-CIF division. He was the top runner of some fifth schools in that section. John Whitney was Chaminade Prep's MVP in Cross Country, and is also an excellent half-miler. Donovan Grant, from Crenshaw High, and Gordon Strand, a sophomore who didn't run last year, round out the team.

Coach Green and his assistant, Ian Cumming, who was a star harrier and captain of both cross country and track last year are happily anticipating this year's cross country season, one stop of which will take them to Nevada, tomorrow, for the Las Vegas Invitational. It should be a landmark year in the history of CLC Cross Country.

After upsetting Humboldt State at Arcata 18-3, and playing U. of San Diego here Saturday, the Kingsmen football team takes to the road against traditional SCIAC opponents in University of Redlands, and Claremont-Mudd, tomorrow and next Saturday.

Redlands is favored to win NAIA District III, which CLC participates in, and have been traditionally tough, but graduation hit the Bulldogs hard, and defense figures to be the key to Bulldog chances. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

The Stags of Claremont-Mudd came into Mt. Clef Stadium last year highly rated, but were shutout 10-0. Graduation dealt the school another problem, and so underclassmen and transfers figure in the passing and running attack. Gametime is 1:30 at Claremont.

Youth also plays a big part in the fortunes of Occidental, the third straight SCIAC opponent on road, but a lot of things can happen in the next three games, and the Tigers could tear and paw CLC around a bit.

If the first game was any indication, CLC should handle both of the latter upcoming teams, maybe Redlands in first-rate fashion. The Kingsmen stunned a small crowd, who had been led to believe that the home team Humboldt State would win by as much as 35-10.

Accompanying the team were cheerleaders, band, and fans in the Air-California Jet to McKinleyville, with bus to Arcata, where team headquarters were set up in the Ramada Inn.

Early in the evening, everybody was bussed to the game site, a sunken stadium with redwood backdrop. The school sits near the main coast highway, but east on a hill with overlooking view. Humboldt teams participate in the Far Western Conference, and this year, despite being improved from a 2-7-1 record, the Lumberjacks are again to finish last behind conference opponents UC Davis, Chico St., San Francisco State, and Cal State Hayward.

Humboldt won the toss, electing to receive. The 'Jacks moved across midfield and fairly deep into Kingsmen territory, but then were stopped and could punt only seven yards.

The Kingsmen gained nothing, and Humboldt quickly reasserted, and gained a 3-0 lead with 3:46 remaining in the first period on a 22 yard field goal.

The Kingsmen finally got untracked, scoring on a two-yard left end run by Hank Bauer at 11:12 in the second period. Bruce McAlistair missed the extra-point so the Kingsmen led 6-3, a lead also to be enjoyed at halftime.

Humboldt was still controlling the ball in the second half, moving several times into scoring position, but timely interceptions, twice by transfer Tom Haman, and once by Bill Schwich killed those threats.

The Kingsmen tried a little ball control of their own, eventually sending Bauer in for his second touchdown at 2:31 of the third quarter on another left end run, and Wilson scored in the final stanza on a short yardage keeper. A two point chance was missed after the second touchdown, and McAlistair hit the goal post after the third.

Against the Alumni the week before, the Kingsmen substituted freely, and were dumped 20-10 through the efforts of Gary Hamm, Butch Eskridge, Mike Sheppard and Don Reyes.

Cal Lutheran started out strong, scoring on a 15 yard run by Bauer with McAlistair adding the extra point at the 6:38 mark.

The Alumni evened in touchdown count when Sal Hernandez blocked a punt and raced 24 yards, but the conversion was missed.

Shortly, (like about two seconds) before halftime, Bauer kicked a 37 yard field goal for a 10-7 halftime advantage.

Then, the Mike Sheppard to Don Reyes combination went to work, Reyes scoring on 48 and 64 yard passes, and when one conversion was made, CLC was the loser, or winner depending on how you want to look at it, 20-10.

Last Saturday, the Kingsmen entertained the University of San Diego, finalist last year in NCAA Division II, but 0-2 on the year, losing to CS Northridge 17-13, and Azusa Pacific 15-7.

Smashed

The score was 14 to 21 the last quarter of the September 11 football game in Kingsmen Park. The quarterback wound up for the last play of the game, fired the ball to Jerry Cox who flew past the backs and dove for the game-tying touchdown! Shouts rang through the air, but Jerry lay motionless, his shoulder painfully dislocated.

Acting quickly, Carl Neilsen sent Robin Dugal racing for the nurses office and Brian Weber for his van. A moving blanket was readied and Carl settled down to keep Jerry out of shock, aided by the antics of John Updegraff and Shawn Howie. It's hard to say which was funnier, their jokes or the desperate way they clutched their tennis arms. One thing for sure, there were many heartfelt prayers of thanks and empathy that afternoon.

Lucy Balliard arrived almost immediately followed shortly by Brian's van, thanks to everyone's prompt action and Carl's great leadership.

Jerry had surgery Monday, September 16 at Westlake Hospital, to repair torn tissues in his shoulder. Hope to see you back in intramurals when you recover Jerry!!!

P.S. GREAT CATCH!!

	CLC	Humboldt
First downs	11	20
by rush	6	11
by pass	4	6
by penalty	1	3
Rushes	48	55
yds	146	197
lost	22	20
Pass/Yds	54	84
Attempts	8	29
Completed	5	8
Interceptions	1	3
Plays	58	84
Total yards	178	261
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	1/0
Penalties/yards	5/48	1/15
Interception return yards	3/64	1/0
Punts/Yards	5/177	4/93
Average	35.4	23.25
Return yds	0/0	3/21
Kick off return	2/44	4/59

Score by Quarters

CLC —	0	6	6	6	18
Humbolt —	3	0	0	0	3

CLC Soccer

STEVE SHIELDS

CLC soccer has moved up this year from a recreational club to full-fledged inter-collegiate status.

The squad, under the direction of coach Nate Wright, consists of 16 foreign and American players. It is a member of two leagues, the Southern California Inter-collegiate Soccer Association and the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

In Wright's first year at L.A. Baptist he was an All League half-back.

Wright is working on his Master's degree at Cal State Northridge. According to him, "A strong forward line should be a constant threat to our opponents, with a solid group of half-backs and full-backs defending the goals. I feel we should go even on the year. We have the talent."

Young, but experienced, goalies Tom Kirkpatrick and Pete Kelley should be a continual problem for the other teams, while supplying a lot of action for spectators.

J.V. Winless

With only three days of practice, Mark Dixon, QB for the Cal Lutheran Knaves fired a successful TD pass to Harry Hendrix, but the JV team lost in their opener to Cuesta 41-8.

Coach Regalado, offensive coordinator for the team under the direction of head Coach Fred Kemp, believes the limited practice was the main reason for losing.

The Knaves hoping to get it all together, traveled Saturday to Oceanside, to play Mira Costa Spartans, perennial powerhouse in the Desert Conference, which includes Barstow, College of the Desert, Imperial Valley, Palo Verde, and Victor Valley Jr. Colleges.

Cross Country Schedule

Sat. Sept 28	Vegas Invit.	9 a.m.	Las Vegas
Thur. Oct. 3	Biola-Caltech	10 a.m.	Caltech
Sat. Oct. 12	Bye		
Sat. Oct. 19	Aztec Invit.		San Diego
Mon. Oct. 28	Chapman Invit.		Chapman
	Mt. Sac Coll.		Walnut
Sat. Nov. 2	Biola Invit.		Biola
Sat. Nov. 9	District III		
Sat. Nov. 16	Nationals		Salinas, Kan.

Habiter a la Maison Francaise est une experience differente. C'este la seule maison dans toute la ville (Mille Chenes) ou on peut trouver onze demoiselles! O la-la! Et chacune parle couramment le francais. Donc, si vous voulez pratiquer le francais, apprendre un peu, ou seulement bavarder, vous etes les bienvenus chez nous.

Les Francophones



Professors display robes at convocation.

The ceremony of Opening Academic Convocation on September twelfth started with the procession of the faculty, led by Dr. Kallas and Mrs. von Breyman. The National Anthem was sung and Pastor Swanson did the invocation, after which Dean Ristuben introduced the new faculty members. He also announced the faculty advancement in rank and tenure, the Dean's honor list, and the recipient of the Batanski Award, Shirley Lewis. Mr. Ekenstam then took the floor to introduce the freshmen receiving honors at entrance to Cal Lutheran. The new members of the Scholastic Honor Society, elected for the fall semester, were announced by Dr. David Johnson. Following these presentations, the audience heard the comments of Dr. Murley, President Mathews, and David Brobeck, senior class President, on the coming school year. The three speakers stressed the fact that the faculty and staff are here to benefit the student body in any way possible. The Alma Mater was sung, and the ceremony was concluded with the Benediction by Pastor Swanson and the recession of the faculty.

On The Spur Of The Moment

HAVE YOU noticed the girls running around in blue and white dresses? They are our new Spurs wearing their new Spurs uniforms. The campus will be seeing a lot of them this year.

SPURS CHAPTER of 1973-74 won the national award for the most improved chapter. Congratulations! The National Convention was held in Emporia, Kansas, June 10-15. Representing CLC Spurs were Gail Doster and Wendy Hill.

SPURS: Keep an eye out for posters informing you of the time and place of the next meeting.

TO THOSE of you who have remained the INVISIBLE SPURS: We're off to a great start. Don't miss it! Let Wendy at 492-4692 know who and where you are so she can keep you informed of all the great happenings.

The Kingsmen Echo is initiating a new column to include things that are too normally unimportant for the paper. All people interested in contributing should leave the information in the Publications Box next to the room in the CUB.

* * *
All women students interested in participating in women's sports should contact Anna Lundson, P.E. in Iran at the Athletic Offices.

As a side note, the women's volleyball season will begin at home Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 against Westmont.

* * *
Students interested in doing taping at \$2 an hour, should contact Barry Clingenfel, at 1350 W. Millersport Drive, #408, telephone 456-4575.

* * *
The next issue of the Kingsmen Echo will be Friday, October 11. All students wishing to contribute must meet the Thursday, October 3 deadline. Material can be left in the Publications Box in the CUB.

Intramurals

JIM BOWER

In an interview with Karen Alexander, the Student Director of Intramurals for 1974-75, she reflected on the upcoming intramural events this fall at CLC.

"The main theme of intramurals is to promote participation by the student body. Participation is the key element of intramurals, and this year's program will be widening its scope to include more events to attract a greater number of the student body," she said.

The fall semester will be started off with co-ed flag football. Co-ed football this year, according to Karen will be "ten times the program of the past." Following flag football will be co-ed tournaments in badminton, tennis, volleyball, and a co-ed two-on-two basketball tournament during interim.

The gym will be open two nights a week for the different activities offered. These include basketball and volleyball. On other nights, gymnastics and badminton will be featured. Plus, "do your own thing" nights.

The student body will be kept informed on all activities involving intramurals. Also, anyone interested in being on the Intramural Committee should contact either Karen or Don Hossler.

The Food Service Committee, headed by Paul Huebner, needs interested students. If you are, contact Paul at 492-5274, or in Kramer 5. Think about becoming involved in a group that will influence what your stomach digests.

Coed Swim Team

CLC is starting a coed swim team this year, coached by Williamson from Camarillo and assistant coach Gail Goepfert. Practices are held at the YMCA pool at 7:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and 5:30-7:00 Monday through Friday nights. All interested swimmers are encouraged to participate. Contact Gail at 492-1207 in the evenings.

Career Center

CAROLE HAUSMANN

What major should I choose? What will I do with my major? What field is the most interesting to me? Will I need a part-time job? Where can I find one? These and other related questions face almost every CLC student at some time or another. The Career Planning and Placement Center has answers.

Directed by Mr. Lewis J. Wessels, the center opened on a full-time basis in February, 1971, to all students concerned about their careers or interested in a part-time job. The office, located this semester in the College Union Building (CUB), is open from 8:30 5:00, and students may call (Ext. 341), or come in to make appointments or check job offerings.

Most of Mr. Wessels' time is spent by counseling students in preparing for careers.

Often this career counseling involves research into the fields that offer the best jobs for the students with specific interests and majors. He also provides coaching in how to apply for a job: including writing the resume and making the best impression possible during an interview with a possible employer.

The center also offers counseling to those needing direction in choosing a definite major; or those with some idea of what they want to do in life, but with no concrete plan in mind. Often Mr. Wessels will direct students to people who can counsel them thoroughly in specific areas: such as in the fields of religious or medical vocations. Sometimes he will recommend that a student go to Counselor Maralyn Jochen to take a Vocational Interest Test, in order to better know his interests and talents in certain areas.

Another major concern with the center is finding jobs for students, both on and off campus. Wessels spends a large amount of time researching jobs in the surrounding community; talking to businesses and agencies about job opportunities. About 200 CLC students

have inquired about jobs so far this year, many successfully. Mr. Wessels feels that the students who show the most need or interest, by keeping in touch with the center and helping to look for a job, will be the first ones employed.

Some examples of the types of jobs available are: housekeeping, babysitting, yardwork, sales clerk jobs, and spot jobs (like helping people move, etc.). CLC often gets more job offers than can be filled. A lot of on-campus jobs are also offered during the course of a year: in the library, book store, communications and various other offices, and maintenance jobs. Some of these are still available.

Mr. Wessels says, "I would like to feel that I can get every student a job, who wants one. Therefore I feel that the student should let me know when he's looking for a job."

Mr. Wessels and the center are here to provide help and answers to your questions. The center offers this kind of help to students who will take the time to seek it.

S-BS

The first meeting of the Student Senate was held Sunday, September 15. One of the more important orders of business at the senate meeting was the nomination of Calla Beard as ASB Secretary. The senate also approved the funds for the Pep Commission's trip to the football game at Humboldt. The cost for the trip was \$375.00. The approval was done in a special session held September 14.

Members in attendance were Mark Hall, Joe Stephens, Mike Kirkpatrick, Doug Kempe, John Williams, Barb Borneman, and Karen Hofer. Executive members present were Ray Hebel, Ray Haynes and Dan Weber. Dave Brobeck was the only member not in attendance.

If you have any problems or questions that you feel should be handled by the Student government, bring them to the ASB office in the CUB. The office hours are: Monday 12:30 - 2:30, Tuesday 1:30 - 3:45, Wednesday 12:00 - 2:00, Thursday 1:30 - 3:45, Friday 2:30 - 4:30.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif.
90034

Cigarette Machines On Campus

LOUISE DECKARD

You're studying late at night and you stubbed out your last cigarette an hour ago. You'd really like a smoke but Thrifty closed hours ago and it's too late to prowl the dorms trying to burn one. As you miserably sort through an ashtray for smokable butts, you ask yourself, "Why aren't there any cigarette machines on campus?"

With this question in mind, I went to speak with President Mark Mathews. He said frankly that cigarette machines had at one time been installed on campus primarily to help out financially. They were removed in 1973 "not because we are insensitive to the needs of students, but because we have a commit-

ment to the students." There has been enough evidence to show that smoking endangers ones health and CLC feels it has a commitment to remain uninvolved in the selling of cigarettes.

President Mathews feels it would not be right to make a profit on the selling of a product that is hazardous to ones health. Selling cigarettes at cost, perhaps at the bookstore, and making no money on the sales still couldn't be justified theologically. Our bodies, he feels, should be treated as temples and not polluted by smoke.

Yet there are few places on CLC's campus where smoking is prohibited. The administration doesn't want to deny the smoker

his cigarette anymore than they would deny anyone his first cup of coffee in the morning. But they do feel that the re-installation of cigarette machines would be to condone an unhealthful habit.

What do you think? Smokers, would you appreciate the convenience of buying cigarettes on campus? Non-smokers, would this offend you? Would it encourage you to take up smoking? Write the Echo and give your opinion. Without that smoke, there can be no fire.

Statistics

Seniors: 60

Juniors: 67

Sophomores: 110

Freshmen: 130

Meal Card Controversy

JEFF HEISE

As I'm sure everyone at this school has learned by now, CLC has adopted a card system for meals. The idea behind the use of these cards is to regulate the flow of people coming into the cafeteria, accommodating those on board so that the food is easily accessible, and providing a check for those off board.

Although a lot of griping has been heard around campus the first month of school, mainly because of the directors' insistence on showing the cards at every meal, much of the criticism is unfounded. The creators of this regulation feel the cards will cut down the number of commuters getting free food. And in the long run, believe it or not, it will undoubtedly help the boarder. The money saved can be used to possibly upgrade the quality of the

food, or, at the least, make the special dinners we have a bit more special.

While coming down to the dinner line, suddenly realizing you don't have your meal card, explaining this to the lady at the end of the line with the numbers, and eventually being told to go to your room to get your card might seem senseless to some people, anyone with a brain in his head should know better the next time. It seems a change in policy flusters a lot of people; this is just a simple precaution by the administration. It is, in fact, a step up in the food service. Many schools already employ the number system, so this is not at all extraordinary. So let's wait until a major administrative assault on the students occurs before we start complaining.

The total number of voters was 367.



PEP ATHLETIC COMMISSIONER
Laurie Maio



AMS PRESIDENT
Arnold Conrad



AWS TREASURER
Ann Elise Solli



SENIOR TREASURER
David Beard



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT
Mike McKweon



FRESHMAN TREASURER
Steve Toda



JUNIOR PRESIDENT
Mike Kirkpatrick



JUNIOR TREASURER
Anna Bruhn

The rest of the winning candidates will appear in the next issue

The bill was passed 208 - 100.

The ECHO apologizes for missing pictures, however the candidates were very hard to get to reach

The ECHO

KINGSMEN

Volume XIV Number III

October 11, 1974

Victor Buono Delights C.L.C.

Susan McCain

Thursday night, Sept. 26, was a treat for those people who heard well known character actor, Victor Buono, speak from 8:15 to 9:15. He began by explaining that theatre is a three part process: the story, the storyteller, and the listener. Mr. Buono then read some poetry selections from Dorothy Parker, Robert Browning and Emily Dickenson. One enjoyable poem was entitled, "I Trust You'll Treat Her Well," concerning a little girl of five, growing up and away from her parents. He also read poetry on the subjects of Christmas, youth, love and obesity. "If the Lord had intended us to be thin, he would not have given us pizza." "It is better to spread than to recede." "This is the best of all possible worlds," said the optimist. "Yeah, I'm afraid you're right," replied the pessimist.

Near the end of the presentation, (for stage effect,) the lights went out and Mr. Buono lighted a candle and read a poem about a duchess, while pretending to look at her portrait. His character sketches were extremely well done, and the entire program was outstanding.



LAUGHTER ABOUNDS wherever Victor Buono goes. School's September 26 guest seems to have rubbed Concert Lecture Chairwoman June Drueding's funny bone. Below, Don Haskell whoops it up with the serene Mr. Buono.



CLC Studio In Second Year

MICHELLE LOPES

The CLC TV studio is now operating in its second year under the direction of Don Haskell. The studio, which was opened last January, is completely operated by students, and is open to any students or teachers wishing to utilize the video-taping equipment.

Haskell has been interested in starting a TV studio at CLC since he was a student here. He knew from experience with audio-visual equipment, that the TV studio would be useful for many different departments such as sports, dancing, music, speech, and the sciences. When the opportunity to purchase the equipment (at a deal,) presented itself, Haskell and Dr. Richard Adams initiated the program. After the equipment was obtained and the decision made to establish the studio in the CTR work began in October, 1973. As the studio opened in January, an interim class on T.V. workshop

was held. It was such a success that the Drama department has come out quite strongly in communications classes this year, with classes in Television production, Filmmaking, Broadcasting, and Radio production being offered.

Because CLC is such a small community, the station, run entirely by students, offers practical experience not available at a large college or university. "Imagination and creativity are what T.V. stations are looking for when hiring and this is developed through continued experience," Haskell revealed. He feels the ideal class should be set up with 20 hours lecture and 80 hours experience because technical knowledge is best gained through know-how. He also stressed (the point) that the studio is open to anyone who wishes to make an appointment to be taped, whether it be a speech, something for a P.E. activity, a recital, or anything where visual enlightenment would be useful.

Johnson and Ekenstam Into Academic Planning

MARTHA BRULAND

Effective September first, Dr. David Johnson and Mr. Gene Ekenstam have been given new positions in Cal Lutheran. Dr. Johnson has become the Assistant Dean for Academic Planning, and Mr. Ekenstam the Assistant Dean for Admissions. Both men will be working with Dr. Peter Ristuben, Dean of the College and Vice President for Academic Affairs, on a comprehensive planning program to improve Cal Lutheran academically. They will be

developing an academic blueprint, the major phase of which will take place this year. It will be completed throughout the next five to ten years. This is to follow the work done on the physical campus in 1973-74.

In order to enable them to devote as much time as is needed for the planning, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Ekenstam have lighter work loads in their respective fields.

Dr. Ristuben expressed his high regard for both individuals and looks forward to continuing his work with them.

Arline Mathews here today

Arline Mathews, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, will be meeting with students and faculty at noon today, October 11th. Her victory against five men in the Democratic primary has pitted her against the Republican candidate, Barry Goldwater, Jr., in the November election. Arline Mathews is best

known as organizer of last year's nation wide meat boycott and also of an inflation-fighting organization known as FIT (Fit Inflation Together). She has been endorsed by several educational groups including the California Teachers Association. She will be meeting students in the cafeteria from 11:45 to 12:30, and at 12:30 she will be speaking and answering questions in the Mountcleft Lounge.

Maxwell: Afloat

To all of CLC.

After a fast voyage and many quiet days at sea, for which I was not physiologically equipped, we arrived in Lima, changed money at 43 soles to one dollar, and took the city tour seeing the 400 year old olive groves of San Isidro and the Inquisition building which has recently been excavated and partially restored.

The next day, I led the tour to Cuzco with 120 students flying Aero Peru. Our tour there included Puca Pucara, Inca baths, and the important fortress of Sacsayhuaman. An enterprising young photographer snapped pictures of each of our group and printed them on postcards to sell us the next day. Sacsayhuaman was built in zig zags to allow defenders to have a many angled target at attackers. The drill field is still there but the west wall has been removed to supply building stones for churches in Cuzco. Some that remain weigh up to 300 tons.

The third day we entrained early for Machu Picchu. Three and a half hours later we were in the narrow valley of the Urubamba River surrounded by lush vegetation and looking up at the ancient city. Half way up we could see the line of busses which were to meet the 300 people on the train. Only two were at the station; six or seven switchbacks up the

others were blocked by a landslide. Bulldozers cleared the road; the busses passed, and then we watched again as the heavy equipment slowly cleared the road on the level below and so on until finally we were all at the top. Those that could walk, at that altitude, 9,000 feet, were waiting for us above. One busload arrived at the top four hours after we reached the railroad station.

Machu Picchu was built by the Incas as an outpost on the eastern frontier. As the area became an important center of agricultural production, Machu Picchu became a regional capital since running operations from Cuzco, some four days walk away, was difficult. After the Spanish Conquest, military control and economic organization dwindled to the point where Machu Picchu served only as a refuge for displaced Inca nobility and finally it faded away into forgotten solitude.

It was in 1911 that Hiram Bingham in his search for lost Inca cities learned of these and other ruins. A few years later he began restoration and today the site serves as the most important tourist attraction in the Andes with 300 people a day trekking by air, train, and bus (all three are needed for the trip) to spend three or four hours walking the ancient pathways and viewing

the mummy niches, the temple, baths, water conduits, weaving rooms, and sun dial. Some tourists even climb another two hours to stand atop Huayna Picchu (young peak) and look down into the Urubamba River which meanders around three sides of the high mountains.

Our last day in Lima, David and I visited the largest market in Lima. The market has overflowed into the streets so that even on a week day it extends in the street for ten blocks each direction all but eliminating auto traffic in the area. With Charro (former AFS student in T.O.) we walked thru the San Francisco monastery to view the art work; the intricate choir loft and music stand, carvings, and elaborate altars. Beneath the building recent excavations have unearthed hundreds of skeletons from burials in the catacombs. The bones are now arranged artistically in decorative patterns in the tombs with the dirt being removed. Occasional grates in the church floor allow air circulation. We are not bringing any of the skulls with us but we do look forward to discussing Peruvian archaeology with you when we return. Of especial interest will be information we've gained on the giant spider drawings on the Nazca Plain which will come up in the interim course, "Chariots of the Gods Restudied."

Next stop, where we can mail this, will be in Chile. We hear the U.S. president has spoken on the CIA involvement on the coup and that the European press has much to say about what happened in Chile.

Su sinceramente sirvlente,
TOM J. MAXWELL.

Energy Symposium

Initiating the program, Rand Corporation researcher Burke K. Burright, will speak on the options and alternatives involved in the management of supplies. David Miller, Vice President of a local engineering firm, will then set the stage for panel response and general forum with a discussion of transportation and energy conservation. A panel of specialists from Southern California local governments will then address the problem of transportation planning as well as respond to audience discussion.

Saturday, October 12, coffee and late registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Samuel B. Nelson will address the phases of energy management and utilization apart from transportation. He will be followed by a panel discussion which again will include audience participation. At 11:45 a.m. Dr. Mark Mathews, President of CLC, will bring the symposium to a conclusion with a summary of the proceedings. A five dollar registration fee will include the evening meal on Friday.

Pinocchio Auditions

The CLC drama department will be holding auditions for Pinocchio, a Children's Theater production, Tuesday, October 15 at 4:00 P.M. in the Little Theater. The play has four to six male roles and four female roles, and will be touring area elementary schools from November 16 through 22.

Children's Theater productions are sponsored by the AAUW, the American Association of University Women, Thousand Oaks Chapter. Pinocchio will be directed by Cheryl Hess, under the supervision of Dr. Richard Adams.

All interested students are urged to turn out for the auditions. The ten characters include some animal roles, as in the traditional story, and there will be additional opportunities for students to help with set and technical work.

DENNIS BRYANT

One of the new additions to the administration this year is Dennis Bryant, whose official title will be Events Coordinator. Basically, his responsibilities will be to coordinate the technical sides of public and intracollege programs. Among some of the events that he will be in charge of are the dances, films, sports events, the Concert-Lecture series, and the chapel and church services.

In 1971, Mr. Bryant received his B.A. degree in history and social sciences from Pacific Lutheran University, and three years later took his degree in business administration at the same college. He got much of his experience there, working as the Assistant Director of Cultural Events and the assistant to the manager of music organization. This past summer, he was assistant to the University center director and coordinator of conventions. He also has worked, on and off for the past ten years, at the Chehalis Theatre in Washington; beginning as a janitor, he worked his way up to manager.

Among Mr. Bryant's interests are rowing, diplomatic history, psychology, and he added, his job.

CLC CALENDAR Oct. 11 - Oct. 21, 1974

Fri., Oct. 11

10:10 a.m. — Celebration of the Arts, "Festival of Films," N-1
3:30 p.m. — Freshman Football: Cal. St. U. of Northridge, here
7:30 p.m. — Women's Volleyball: Biola, here
8:24 p.m. and 9:39 p.m. (2 shows) — Tim Morgao, Folk Singe Supreme!, in The Barn

Sat., Oct. 12

2 p.m. — Soccer: Fresno Pacific College, there
7:30 p.m. — Football: Occidental, there

Sun., Oct. 13:

11:00 a.m. — Church Service, Gym
3:00 p.m. — Concert Pianist, Gym

Mon., Oct. 14:

10:10 a.m. — Christian Conversations, Mt. Clef Foyer
8:00 p.m. — RAP Open Gym Night

Tues., Oct. 15:

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. — The Club, CUB

Wed., Oct. 16

10:10 a.m. — Chapel, (Jewish Chautauqua Society), Gym
7:30 p.m. — Women's Volleyball: Pomona, there
8:00 p.m. — RAP Open Gym Night

Thurs., Oct. 17:

7:30 p.m. — Women's Volleyball: La Verne, here
8:15 p.m. — Drama "The Doll's House" Little Theatre

Fri., Oct. 18:

8:15 p.m. — Drama "The Doll's House," Little Theatre
9:00 p.m. — Sophomore Class Film, N-1

Sat., Oct. 19:

Parent's Day (all day), N-1

10:00 a.m. — Soccer: Loyola U, here
11:00 a.m. — Freshman Football: Imperial Valley, here
(Time TBA) — Cross Country vs. Aztec Invitational at San Diego
2:00 p.m. — Football: La Verne College, here
8:15 p.m. — Drama "The Doll's House," Little Theatre

Sun., Oct. 20:

11:00 a.m. — Church Service, N-1
7:30 p.m. — Creative New Earth Workshop, Beta Lounge
6:30 — 8:30 p.m. — Faculty-Staff Open Gym Night
8:15 p.m. — Drama "The Doll's Little Theatre

Mon., Oct. 21:

10:10 a.m. — Christian Conversations, Mt. Clef Foyer
8:00 - 11:00 p.m. — RAP Open Gym Night



Tim Morgao

What are ya doin' on Friday night,
At 8:26 or 9:39?
Don't be caught in a terrible plight
And find yourself with unused time.

Come down to the Barn,
Eat chili and beans,
And watch Tim Morgan
Play guitar and sing.

So Oct. 11 we'll see ya there,
that is . . .
if you can find a chair!

Be on time.

Dean Ristuben would like to open his office for student visits on Thursdays. His office will be open on October 17 and 31; November 7 and 21; and December 5 and 12. Students are welcome from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Conversations on Liberation

JEANIE GERRARD

California Lutheran College's weekly Contemporary Christian Conversations program will be exploring a relevant, year-long topic, that of Human Liberation. Each informal Monday morning gathering, organized by campus pastor Gerry Swanson, will touch on a different facet of the liberation topic. The first three Mondays will be dedicated mainly to exploring the topic. Pastor Swanson, the importance of our "process of valuing" in discussing the aspects of liberation. Guest speakers will contribute to the Conversations, focusing on Human Sexuality in September and moving to the Women's Liberation Movement in October. Conversations in November will widen the geographical and cultural perspective and deal with the "Third World". The question, "How can I be liberated if there is someone over the oceans and far away who isn't?", will be discussed.

Dr. Lyle Murley of the C.L.C. English department, spoke on Monday, Sept. 16. He stressed the extent to which we are influenced by sexual myths. Literature is one medium through which these ancient myths are perpetuated; myths regarding women are the forms by which women are still molded. The behavior standards for an appropriately masculine, white middle class male are also prescribed by myths. In fact, our very language inhibits us.

Dr. Murley pointed out that Pastor Swanson's choice of words ("valuing" and "liberation") denotes action rather than abstraction (as compared to "value" and "liberty"). An abstraction of liberty is engrained in all of us. For example, all school children have learned of the American Revolutionary War and are familiar with the phrase, "Give me liberty, or give me death". No one will oppose liberation until we get to specifics.

Yet, Dr. Murley went on to say that intellectual activity can be the basis for Human Liberation. A change in values equals a change in conditions. Therefore we must start with basic truths, such as peace and equality. Granted, these are abstracts, but they do set ideals. It is important to listen to people who feel constricted and to become aware of facts. This will help to identify potential alternatives to this constriction. Thus the way is paved for well based and perceptive action.

In his Sept. 30th talk, Dean Peter J. Ristuben explored the historical foundations for our conceptions of freedom and liberty. The Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are examples of how our heritage has defined freedom, and from whence our conceptions of liberty have evolved.

Pointing out that the most allusive word in American society is "freedom", Dean Ristuben quoted Max Lerner's assertion that we are so busy gazing into a pond at a reflection, that we fall in love with the illusion rather than the thing itself. Thus Americans have lost touch with freedom as an actuality. Dean Ristuben's final appeal, just as Dr. Murley's, was one for action, such as supporting organizations which are trying to promote peace throughout the world.

This year's Contemporary Christian Conversations will stimulate this all-important action toward liberation in many facets of the human situation.

Speaking Out

MICHELLE LOPES

For the first time in the history of CLC the forensics team has banded together in the mutual organization known as "club." President Tricia Bartolomei announced that, "We felt that by forming a club we would be working more closely together, which would be helpful in smoothing performance techniques and developing fresh ideas." The club meets twice a month and in addition to Ms. Bartolomei, other officers are, Vice-president Gary Lowenberg, and secretary Mark Hall.

The 1974-75 schedule includes 13 tournaments covering everywhere from Northern California to the Nationals Tournament in Buffalo, New York. Other events will be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Reno, Nevada.

Debating this year on the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the powers of the presidency should be significantly curtailed," will be Kevin Johnson and Michele Conser, Noboru Flores and Dawn Dugall, Jeff O'Leary, and Cindy Holm, and Steve Horn, who will compete Lincoln-Douglas style, which is one vs. one as opposed to debating with a partner. The group will also form a Readers Theatre program this year. This consists of a 20 minute presentation of material by six members which includes movement but no interacting. Involved with this are Jean Harris, Jane Lee, Cathy Schneiderei, Ms. Bartolomei, Mr. Lowenberg, and Mr. Hall. Also participating in individual events will be Michelle Lopes, Jol Hall, and John Steward.

Scott Hewes, advisor and coach to the club is very optimistic about this year's team. "The students are very enthusiastic, and I feel that in addition to the educational advantages being gained, this will be an exciting year for them."

Director Receives Award

Phil Cohen, the Acting Director of the Administration of Justice Department was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding contribution to improving the Administration of Justice in the United States.

Dr. Cohen received the award in Washington, D.C. Donald Santarelli of the U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration presented the award.

On The Spur Of The Moment

AGAPE DINNERS are being prepared and served by Spurs at the New Earth. Sponsored by the Religious Activities Commission. If you are invited be sure to go. It's homecooking!!!

IF YOU DESIRE denuts on Wednesday nights, wait in your halls for the girls with gray boxes. They will also come to your door. Save your spare change.

KEEP AN EYE out for new and traditional Spurs projects in the near future. It'll be fun for everyone.

ALSO AT THE NEW EARTH: Someone from Spurs or other campus organizations is there for three hours every night. If you need to talk, someone is there.

S-BS

By DANIEL S. WEBER

The ASCLC Senate meeting of September 22, 1974 was a routine meeting to shovel through the left-over business of last year and last summer.

The senate started by accepting a set of by-laws to govern procedural matters of the meetings. The by-laws make for an efficient organization that moves swiftly to conquer the maladies of the school's bureaucracy.

The Student Publications Commission presented a delinquent bill for the yearbook, The Campanile. The bill was for \$7,541.88. The debit was created by the Campanile staff many years ago.

When asked which year the debit was created - Ger Hatcher stated "I do not know because up until a few years ago no one kept any records for the yearbook."

Last week, September 29, 1974 the Senate was finally at full strength with the exception of one freshman Senator.

This meeting was also routine. It gave the new members a chance to ease into the system. The first order of business was the approval of all the students who had volunteered to be a member of any college committee. The committees ranged from the Convocaters Committee to the small sub-committees of the Student Senate. The RAC and the Jr. and Sr. classes gave reports on the activities of their organizations.

We would like to congratulate the newly elected members of the ASCLC Government. They are Joe Stephans, TR; Laurie Mais, PAC; Arn Conrad, AMS PR; Juin Des Rossiers, AWS VP; Gail Doster, AWS SEC; Ann Elise Soli, AWS TR; Mike McKeown FR PR; Judy Novak FR VP; Steve Tada FR TR; Mike Kirkpatrick, JR PR; Lisa Thomas, JR SEC; Anna Bruhin, JR TR; Dave Beard SR TR; Kristen Grude, SR SEC.

Honors at Entrance

The following freshman were awarded Honors at Entrance at Convocation:


- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Adney, Kent | Dugall, Dawn | Paulson, Alice |
| Alexander, John | Egertson, Gregory | Paulson, Rhonda |
| Barger, Laura | Faulkner, Catherine | Pedersen, Beth |
| Benjamin, Susan | Gaskamp, Edith | Piera, Linda |
| Bethancourt, Suzanne | Goff, Carol | Putman, Judith |
| Book, Peggyann | Gulizia, Lynne | Reed, James |
| Brown, Robyn | Hackerd, Ellen | Slice, Mary |
| Cattau, Mark | Hausmann, Carole | Smith, Sabrina |
| Cogburn, Mary | Hiemstra, Sharon | Sorensen, Cheryl |
| Connery, Robin | Horton, Laura | Sprague, Robert II |
| Connors, Catherine | Johnson, Timothy | Walacavage, Candy |
| D'Ambrogio, Dennis | Jordan, Daniel | Watson, Thomas |
| Danbom, Ruth | Neal, Jim | Wolfswinkel, Laurel |
| Des Rosiers, James | Nestlerode, Marion | Wulff, Cheryl |
| Dial, Leanne | Otto, Penny | Zulauf, David |

STAFF BOX

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
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| Sara Lineberger | Kristi Tobin |
| Feature Editor | Sports Editor |
| Thom Griego | Bill Funk |
| Layout Editor | Advisor |
| Dennis Ritterbush | J.T. Ledbetter |

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Alpha's panties raided

JIM BOWER

A small group of unknown students entered Alpha Dorm around 2:30 Friday morning, with the premeditated idea of pulling off a pantie raid.

The ECHO had an exclusive interview with three of the raiders, wearing black masks, (who shall be referred to as King Pantie, Duke of Garter, and Bobbie Sox.) The threesome reflected quite candidly about the raid. Asked why the raid occurred, Bobbie Sox explained, "the pantie raid came off because it's a challenge, adventure, and most of all, we wanted to see what people are like when they first wake up. When they're first awakened, that's the way people really are. And it's great: truly wonderful. They are funny."

Bobbie Sox gave an example: "one girl woke up and asked who was there, the renlv was 'the tooth fairy and his helper', she believed it and went back to sleep."

King Pantie bellowed, "one girl said 'should I scream?' I said no, and she didn't scream."

A question came up as to how the raiders got into Alpha Dorm. Duke of Garter explained, "that many girls like to get in on this sort of thing, so they give us their key card, of course with the promise not to hit their room. Sometimes they ask us to hit a certain room, just like the Cosa Nostra."

"Getting into the rooms," snorted King Pantie, "is no hassel. Some girls leave their doors unlocked and those are the rooms we hit."

"We're new, reformed, pantie raiders. We don't steal anything, just relocate things in the room," lisped King Pantie.

Other girls reported, "that nothing was stolen, not one thing."

Asked if any of the girls were offended by the raid, "not at all", "it was great, I was wondering if the guys had chickened out this year and were not coming at all."

Another girl beamed with delight, "I love it, I think it was really great that the guys did it. It's great to get the attention." The same girl stated, "if the guys need some help, I'd be glad to help in any way I can."

Meanwhile, Reg Akerson entering the Alpha lounge, noticed that the display on the Women's Movement was gone. The display was later found in front of Terry Bridge's front door in Mt. Clef. Reg told the ECHO that "the raid was between a few rooms in Alpha and the raider's HQ."

Reg confirmed the report that nothing was taken from the girls dorm: however, "a few girls went over to HQ and took a few things of the raiders."

Reg also added, "that I don't like the idea of pantie raids, and that he hopes no raids will occur in the future."



Panty-raiders kindly pose for a group portrait. pictured from left to right are: Duke of Garter, King Pantie, Bob Sox

An Examination of the Extraordinary and Bizarre Study Habits of the Cal Lu Freshman

SABRINA SMITH

Well, finally I have time to study. I can't believe how fast the time goes. I could have finished this homework last week, and yet here I've waited 'til the night before the assignment is due. What a dummy I am. Where did the time go? But now, at least, I can do this homework in peace, with no interruptions. Then I'll be caught up, and maybe even get ahead of my assignments. That would really be great. I've been meaning to do this for such a long time...

"The activity of knowing involves the doctrine of the..." Good grief! This chapter has 50 pages!!! This will take forever! And I should iron today too. Yuck, I'd rather do this than iron. Oh well...

Venereal Disease

There will be a preventative health program on Venereal Disease on campus, providing continuous films and information from 12:30 to 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 22.

Nurses from the Ventura County Health Department will answer confidential questions, and students will pass out free brochures and show films of college students discussing how syphilis and gonorrhea affected their lives. There will be two locations for this program: the foyer of Beta Dorm, and the foyer between Classrooms F-1 and F-2. Please stop by one of the information booths and encourage your friends to support this program. The presentation is sponsored by the Counseling Office, the Student Health Center, the New Earth and other concerned departments.

"Plato would say it is more accurate to say that..." Brother! How much more boring can this get? And this chair is so uncomfortable, maybe the pillow on my bed would help. And I should open the curtains for more light on the subject, so I won't have to use radar... There, that's better. I wonder if my roommate has any more fruit left? It was really good, but I guess I shouldn't have any more. I ought to go to Thrifty's to get some other things anyway. I'll have some gum instead. It's so hot in here too. Maybe I should change into something cooler.

Why do I keep procrastinating? This is ridiculous. I've got to get down to work. Where was I? Oh yeah...

"In order to make clear the relation between the particular things of the sensible world and the Forms of the intelligible world..." What sensible world? Here? That's a laugh. What in the world are they talking about anyway. This doesn't make sense to me — it's all Greek. He should have explained himself better. Anyway, this room is too quiet. How can I study in this awful

silence? Someone should turn on the radio or something. Hey, I bet the mail has come by now. I completely forgot about it. I wonder if anyone sent me money — how else will I be able to pay my phone bill? That reminds me. I have an overdue book from the library. Great! This room is really a mess, no wonder I can't study. How could anyone concentrate with all this clutter, much less climb out of it to get to class! I can't believe it. The time is going so fast...

"You have to imagine, then, that there are two ruling powers, and that one of them..." If that fly doesn't buzz off soon, I think I'm going to scream. Maybe I ought to shut the window. Hey, the pictures on my dresser fell down. Wonder who the clumsy ox was who did that ... probably was me. What's this? Five o'clock already? I'm so hungry, I'll starve unless I go to dinner right now. I know I'll be able to study better on a full stomach — more energy to the brain cells, you know. And I have the whole evening left to read this book — my class doesn't start till mid-morning. Why rush to get it done now... I've got plenty of time....

Scholastic Assistance Offered

California Lutheran College is offering a free Graduate Record Exam Review to interested students. The course provides free tutoring, study hints, math review, and guides for reducing text anxiety.

Sessions will begin Friday, October 18, from 12:30 to 1:30. Following sessions are scheduled for October 25, November 1, and November 8. The classes will meet in The Barn, and are limited to an enrollment of twenty-five.

The instructors will be Ms. Maralyn Jochen, Director of Counseling and Testing, and tutors for various subjects.

Students interested in this program must sign up in the Counseling Office, Regents 17, Ext. 281. The deadline for enrolling is October 17.

competition for overseas study to close

In May, 1974, the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors was officially opened by the Institute of International Education. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at CLC may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser Leonard Smith, who is located in Nygreen Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 21, 1974.

Spurs Receive Award

Our C.L.C. Spurs chapter was recognized as the most improved group at the Spurs' National Convention in Emporia, Kansas, this summer. Spurs is a Sophomore girls' service organization with chapters in colleges across the country.

Delegates attending the convention were Gail Doster, who is the Spurs' Jr. advisor this year, and Wendy Hill, the present chapter president. The convention was mainly a time for representatives from all chapters to go over bills and make changes. Reports from the

Regional Director, along with written reports of each chapter's accomplishments during the year, were factors determining the recipients of various awards.

Gail Doster attributes the C.L.C. chapter's successful year to the Slave Sale last October and to the Spurs Vs. Boys Basketball Game, which yielded over one hundred dollars for the crusade against muscular dystrophy. According to Miss Doster, this nation-wide publicity, plus increased recognition as a campus group, will pave the way for successful Spurs activities this year.

A Doll's House Cast

KATHRYN KOREWICK

Auditions were held September 16 and 17 for the first CLC dramatic production, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen. Set in the late 19th century, the play deals with success, vindictiveness, and the contrasting human emotions caught in the middle.

David Streetz was cast as the lawyer Torvald Helmer, with June Drueding as his wife, Nora. Nils Korgstad will be portrayed by Barry Disselhorst, Dr. Rank by Ed Magee, and Mrs. Linde by Vickie Blume. The servants Helene and Anne-Marie will be played by Kathy Mays and Laurie Brown, respectively.

Although this drama was written almost a hundred years ago (1879), it is by no means "dated", and should be well worth seeing.

Oklahoma: Stunning Success

This past summer the C.L.C. music and drama departments presented "Oklahoma." The show ran from July 4 through July 7. It was one of C.L.C.'s best performances for summer musicals.

The cast consisted of several CLC students, faculty members and community members as well. Shirley Kindem, wife of Rev. Kindem, appeared as Aunt Eller who did an outstanding job in her role. Jim Wilber as Curly; Ray Hebel as Ike Skidmore; and

Elizabeth Connor as Laurey, did professional jobs with their characters.

The rest of the cast members were: Larry Hall, Armand Mazuca, Al Miller, Nancy Buckpitt (as Ado Annie), Greg Zimmerman (as Ali Hakim), Fran Hall, Vincent Brophy, Butch Standerfer, plus several singers, dancers and musicians, all of whom made the continuity of "Oklahoma" perfect.

The stage direction was under the supervision of Dr. Richard Adams. The Choral director was Robert Zimmerman and music

director, was Elmer Ramsey. Set designer and technical director was Don Haskell. The choreography was supervised by Louise McPherson.

With all the community's help and support, CLC was again capable of presenting an evening of entertainment. We would like to express our thanks to all those who helped with the show, in front of and behind the curtain. It was a tremendous success and with the college and community help we can hopefully again bring you more summer musicals for many years to come.

Pink Eyes is back

JEFF HEISE

A couple of years ago, if someone had offered to take you to see Elton John, you probably would have gone, but it was just another concert. It is a unique occasion to go to an Elton John concert now and realize that his popularity has not gotten in the way of his performance. I witnessed Mr. John's concert last Thursday night and it was, indeed, a spectacle.

From the start, when he came out with his silver-sparkled suit and enormous hat with white plume, Elton had the crowd on its feet. Songs from his "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" album were heard most often, including "Funeral for a Friend - Love Lies Bleeding", which opened the set-in-high style. Other songs from that album consisted of "Candle in the Wind", the title song, a catchy version of the much overplayed "Bennie and the Jets", "Grey Seal", "All the Young Girls Love Alice", and a rousing rendition of "Saturday Night's Alright."

From the recent "Caribou" album, Elton played "My Grimsby", "You're So Static", "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me", and, for the second of two encores, a stimulating "The Bitch is Back." Rounding out his 18-song set were "Rocket Man", "Take Me to the Pilot", a stepped-up "Daniel", "Burn Down the Mission", "Honky Cat", and the first encore, the teeny-hopperish "Crocodile Rock". If there was a low point in the concert, it was in the playing of Elton's next single, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds". The song itself wasn't bad, but the concept of Elton duplicating one of Lennon and McCartney's "heavier" songs is out of style.

Listing which songs were played at this concert doesn't do justice to explain the atmosphere in the Forum on this night. By the time the concert started, practically everyone in the arena knew Ringo Starr and Elizabeth Taylor were in attendance that night, the L.A. Times reported that Diana Ross, Harry Nilsson, and Barbra Streisand were also there. And a good opening act does wonders for readying an audience for the big act. Kiki Dee was just that, a five-member band whose seven song set, lead by the strong-voiced Miss Dee, thrilled the crowd in a way few opening acts do. The standing ovation Elton John received when he stepped on the stage was typical of most headliners, yet it was most deserved when he

didn't let the concert lag into that mid-concert stupor that afflicts many groups' acts. Elton kept the excitement alive, his much underestimated backup band sounding tight, their timing flawless. When he came back on stage for his second encore on the shoulders of a stagehand, I'm sure Mr. John knew for sure his current tour would be a success, for his rise to stardom in the public eye was now clearly un-denied.

New Dark Room for C.L.C.

On Sept. 28, during an interview with two of the ECHO's photographers, Carl Nielsen and Mark Hall, the two commented on the new dark room that is being readied for C.L.C.

Carl explained to the Echostaff what was wrong with the current dark room. "The dark room has no ventilation, and at times the temperature has reached 90 degrees. That, plus the chemicals, have been the causes for more than one person getting sick."

"The new dark room, which will be located near the New Earth, will have a bathroom, temperature control to keep a steady 68 degrees, air conditioning, it will be better ventilated, and there will be dust control. All this means a better quality picture," listed Carl, "and the student publications will have better photos as a result of the new dark room."

Both Carl and Mark agreed that, "if things go well, the new dark room should be ready in a month or so, and better quality photos will be appearing after that."

Circle K--A challenge to Action

Circle K is an international college service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Its membership includes both men and women enrolled as students at CLC. Circle K offers you an opportunity to meet people and become involved in truly meaningful activities concerning the environment, fellow students, health, correctional institutions, and neglected and dependent persons. Some of the events planned for this year include a 500 mile relay against Multiple Sclerosis, two blood drives, and a Training Conference in Santa Barbara.

If you are interested in joining, call Edgar Hatcher at 497-7084 or Mike Harvey at 495-9321, or drop in at any meeting.

Pageant of the Oaks Concert

LOUISE DECKARD

Conejo musicians performed Sunday, September 22, in the annual Pageant of the Oaks. The concert, part of the many types of entertainment in the Pageant, was held in the Conejo Community Center in Conejo Park. An estimated two thousand people attended the concert and proceeds will be used for a new Cultural Arts Auditorium.

Carmen Dragon, one of America's most versatile musicians, performed as guest conductor at this event. He is currently the resident conductor of the Glendale Symphony and also has guest conducted with the Royal Philharmonic, London, the BBC, Salzburg Mozarteum, and Munich Orchestras. Elmer Ramsey, resident conductor of the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra, directed his group of eighty CLC and Conejo Valley musicians.

The choir was composed of several groups: CLC's Concert Choir, Thousand Oaks High School's "Lancer Choir", Newbury Park High School's "Black Orpheus Choir", Ventura County Master Chorale, and the Village Voices, numbering three hundred voices in all. Kathy Knight, active in opera, musical comedy, and television, was the soprano soloist. She was featured singing "Vienna, City of my Dreams" and "Maybe This Time" from Cabaret.

The combinations of the musical talent of the Conejo Valley provided pleasant Sunday evening listening enjoyment for the residents of this area. If you missed the concert this year, you surely should plan on hearing next year's concert. Every year proves even better than the last!



Marsha Waldorf: Barn Sensation

Barn Continues High Rating

The Barn continues to be the center of fine entertainment with the performance of Marsha Waldorf. Ms. Waldorf attended Northwestern University where she studied music and philosophy. Seven years ago she came to California to work as a secretary for Paramount records. It was by the encouragement of the producer that she began to write her own music.

Ms. Waldorf plays cello, piano, and guitar. She wrote the music score for the motion picture "Daring Doberman" and sang the title song. She has recorded a duet with Tim Buckley on his Sepronis album. Currently, Marsha is working with two motion picture scores and negotiating with record companies to record an album of her own.

Marsha draws inspiration for her songs from the people and things around her. Some of her compositions include: "Hands," about reaching out and finding

someone there; "Dead Weight," about an unshakeable love; "Nothin' Bad," about breaking up; and "Lady Chain," a blues waltz concerned with a guy who maintains a string of female followers.

Less than a year ago Marsha had never played the guitar, however she picked it up very quickly with her cello experience, and in her first two hours of 'fiddling' with it wrote two songs, the first of which was "Trouble Shootin' Woman."

For Marsha, song writing is a natural inspiration, in her words, "...I'm having a song." Although she sees her beginnings in the musical field as a 'long hard climb', it is apparent that she may now be on her way to something big.

The Barn's next guest will be Tim Morgan, a folk singer and comedian, as well as being a favorite of The Barn in past years. Mr. Morgan will appear on Oct. 11.



first Circle K meeting
Edger Hatcher presides

Cross Country '74

Mike Crane

"The Cross Country team looks the best it ever has," said Ron Palcic, our number two runner in an interview. "We have a potentially league winning team," he added.

Ken Schneideneit is running neck and neck with Palcic for the number two position on our team. Ken was rated as the Most Valuable Runner on the Agoura team which finished second in their league and as a first year runner is showing great promise. Steve Blum was rated as Most Improved Runner last year. Another person to watch is Steve Slabeck.

"The team this year is displaying a better attitude than last year's team. We're more confident as we approach meets," said Palcic.

The key meets this season are against Occidental and USIU, and Ron believes that the team can dominate against these two schools.

The only seemingly glum news is that Will Wester, our number one runner has been troubled by a slight case of Tendonitis in his knees.

One of the major things that the team has going for it this year is that it is a young team. All of the runners will be returning except Will Water and Ron Palcic.



Pep Squad Addition

A new and active facet has been added to the CLC Pep Squad this year, in the form of a flag twirling squad. The five members of the team are Gail Doster, Junior, and Sophomores Ellen Hoffland, Joan Headricks, Carol Koch, and Lori McMillin.

The girls have participated in all of the rallies and football games this year with a number of flag routines, and plan to perform half-times for CLC basketball games. The squad practices on Monday thru Thursday, from 5:30-6:30 in the Alpha patio. Gail and Ellen are co-heads of the group, both with two years of double twirling (using two flags) behind them. Lori has had one year of single flag twirling; Joan has had experience on her high school drill team; and Carol has had some cheerleading experience. All of the girls enjoy being on the squad, and "hope the tradition continues."

A flag squad was started two years ago at CLC, but was discontinued because of problems that arose. Right now the squad is unofficially part of the Pep Squad: the constitution has to be re-written to include the flag twirlers, and then submitted to the Senate and Board of Regents for approval. This will hopefully be accomplished in the near future. Meanwhile, the Pep Commission has allotted the girls \$15 each for twirling expenses.

Try-outs for flags were held last spring. The girls were given time to learn a routine, and had to make up one of their own. They then had to perform individually before the student body who then voted.

Varsity Football

BILL FUNK

CLC Football Coach Bob Shoup has designated this as "The Year of the Young Lions", and his Kingsmen offensively clawed their most recent opponents, but split on the scoreboard beating University of San Diego 40-6, and losing to Redlands 17-13.

The Kingsmen dominated San Diego 470 yards to 154, with CLC reserves seeing action well before halftime, but the Bulldogs of Redlands proved stiffer competition. The Dogs won only on the scoreboard and in turnover advantage, as CLC ran up 371 yards against 233, and forced 11 punts.

Cal Lutheran received the Torera (San Diego) kickoff and went right to work, scoring on 34 yard run by Hank Bauer on the fifth play at 12:35. The PAT was added for a 7-0 lead.

Late in the quarter, CLC punted, and the ball was fumbled. This set up a four yard keeper by Bill Wilson for a 14-0 lead, when the period ended.

The Toreras got right back into the ball game on a 61 yard pass to Dan Black from QB Mike Spooner, but Wilson whipped a 61 yard pass to Richard Lopez following and when When Artie Green intercepted a pass at the Titan 04, and ambled in, the halftime score was 27-6.

Bauer capped a 76 yard drive at 10:18 in the third quarter on a 17 yard run, and Bruce Mitchell finished scoring for the period and game at 1:28 with a 2 yard leap.

This great game against a team that was truly tough last year, earned the Kingsmen a temporary third place rating in the NAIA standings. However, a winless Bulldog team, losers 36-0 to USIU just took it to 'em.

The Bulldogs marched to the CLC 36, before punting, but the Kingsmen gave it right back, and Redlands went the full distance of 73 yards, scoring on a 1 yard handoff at 5:55 for a 7-0 lead.

They further increased on this by intercepting the first of three errant passes, and running five for a 14-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

And again, the lead was increased on the second interception which set up an eventual 27 yard field goal at 7:59 of the second quarter.

At this point, Redland's began to sit on their lead, and the Kingsmen offensive effort began to click, as the Kingsmen scored with a minute left in the half on a 12 yard pass to Dave Nankaviell for the 17-7 halftime score.

While the first half had been interesting, the second was for CLC fans a cliffhanger in suspense. Almost every time, CLC would march deep into Bulldog territory, but then one of the six turnovers or lack of big play would come, and so the only score came on Bauer's two yard run.

Hoping to get on the right track, the Kingsmen now play Claremont-Mudd (there), Occidental (there), and La Verne (here, Saturday October 19) at 2 p.m.

	CLC	SD
First downs	25	7
Rushes/yards	56/334	31/-3
Pass att/completed	8/12	9/26
Passing Yards	136	154
Plays/ yards	70/470	59/154
Punts/ yards	4/147	10/323
Punt returns/ yards	2/18	2/10
Interceptions/yards	2/29	2/10
Fumbles/ Lost	2/1	1/1
	CLC	Redlands
First Downs	22	16
Rushes/ yards	48/168	49/106
Pass att/ completed	17/29	10/20
Passing Yards	203	127
Interceptions/yards		3/10
Plays/ yards	77/371	69/233
Punts/ yards	4/147	11/416
Punt returns/ yards	3/9	1/3
Fumbles/ Lost		1/0

Kingsmen Split Soccer Matches

MIKE McCAVIC

The CLC Kingsmen soccer team split two games this week by defeating Pacific Christian College 3-2 and losing to the tough Southern California College by the score of 5-1.

The Kingsmen showed that they had a nucleus to build around and become a winner, but now they need to get some experience under their belts. The team consists of mostly sophomores and freshmen who have never worked together and have only been practicing together for about four weeks.

In their 5-1 loss to Southern California College they failed to get the ball down the field and the shot on goal. They did move the ball for a long drive occasionally, only to have their shots go off-line and miss twopen goals. SCC's ability to get the ball down the field into the attacking area and CLC's inability, seemed to be the turning point of the game.

In the first game which they won, the Kingsmen seemed much more aggressive in their bringing the ball down the field. Good passing and dribbling by CLC's front line brought the ball down into scoring position, converting them into points.

Frank Acosta led the charge on SCC's goal but will no longer be able to play because of eligibility conflicts. This may be CLC's biggest problem. They have lost numerous players because of it and are thus bringing down the depth of the team. There are few or no replacements to give the starting team a needed rest.



CLC Knaves

SUSAN McCAIN

Sept. 28 at CLC, the Knaves swept by Victor Valley with a final score of 21-12. CLC led the entire game, with the defensive team doing a fine job.

Craig Kinzer intercepted a pass and ran for 42 yards in the first half. Randy Cruse scored the first touchdown with a 1 yard run in the first quarter. Steve Yeckley kicked for the extra point. Shortly after that, Victor Valley scored, making the score CLC 7 and Victor Valley 6. Neither team scored in the second quarter. In the second half, Brian Strange ran 17 yards, after intercepting a pass by Victor Valley. Harry Hendrick carried the ball 18 yards for another touchdown. Yeckley kicked again for the Knaves. The Rams scored in the third quarter, but once again could not make any extra points. In the final quarter Rick Yancey scored on a 1 yard run and Yeckley kicked the PAT. The final score was 21-12 in favor of the Knaves and their first win this season.

The Knaves lost their second game of the season 14-6 on Sept. 21 against Mira Costa Junior College. Mira Costa scored in the first half. Soon after that, John Rolland made our only touchdown of the game, making the score 7-6 in favor of Mira Costa. In the last quarter, Mira Costa made another touchdown and kicked once again for the extra point. The final score was Mira Costa 14, CLC 6.

Women's Sports

BILL FUNK

Almost a month ago at time of the Academic Convocation, announcements were made of faculty advancement or obtainment of tenure and so forth. Ms. Nena Amundsen, long concerned with women's sports since her arrival at CLC in the first years, was announced as the new Physical Education Department Chairman for 1974-75. The ECHO talked to Ms. Amundsen about her advancement, and her thoughts on women's sports.

"This was a Department decision. I was elected to chairman last spring," Ms. Amundsen pointed out, adding that at the time, she had been serving on a national committee to study the needs and interests of small colleges across the nation, serving particularly District 8, which comprises California, Hawaii, and Nevada.

"Probably, the department felt the need of a curriculum study, and this includes both the athletic program as well as the theory course and the activities of the major" she reflected.

"So we see the athletic program an integral part of physical education and the system, and as we continue, we will be looking at the courses that will be of interest to the general student as well as the major," she noted.

Ms. Amundsen has a B.A. from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa; a Master's from Colorado St. University at Greeley; and is currently working for her doctorate at USC.

After obtaining her masters, she taught co-ed PE at Luther College; PE at St. Olaf in Northfield, Minnesota, and also at Oroville High School in Northern California.

"I was invited down; at the time I was chairing the school (Oroville), and was invited in 1960 to become one of the faculty here. We have been co-ed, so I have worked mostly with the women's competitive sports since 1961. At that time, we engaged in extramurals between campuses. We have belonged to local leagues since '61," she stated.

CLC has three main sports offered to women. They are volleyball, basketball, and track and field. At a recent meeting, 47 signups were taken for these sports.

"We are working at club sports. Right now, club swimming, which is offered recreationally. Women are beginning workouts with the men's tennis team, and we have a few scheduled matches," Ms. Amundsen related.

"In Gymnastics, we're hopeful of working more in that area; right now at club relationships. As that grows, we will move intercollegiate," she added.

So this year among the main sports, CLC will be competing in the WAIW (Western National Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women), and in a local league called the SCWAC (Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference).

"This league is one of the strongest in producing top level players. We have both university and college levels, but there is only an university level tournament," she said.

"Our small college is coming along rapidly. The strongest teams in volleyball are Pomona and Whittier. Strongest in basketball are Biola, Occidental, and Whittier," she figured.

All teams qualify for the national tournament at local, regional and then national levels.

Since it constitutes a problem constantly in most sports, how is eligibility determined?

Ms. Amundsen outlined four main, and several sub-points.

"First, players must be fulltime students at CLC carrying a minimum of 12 units in both the present and preceeding semesters. Second, players must carry a GPA of at least 2.0. Thirdly, a medical exam must be taken and passed; and lastly players must have amateur status, not having received payment for any sport."

Rules are stringent in other ways. Ms. Amundsen explained "Recruiting is not permitted, and the admissions people obtain information on the interests of prospective students. Also, refereeing is closer at the games."

"This is the first year women are recognizing athletic achievements in that they are granting Pedersen awards in volleyball and basketball. There will probably be about six awards; three to each sport," she quickly noted.

"These students were selected with a combination of characteristics that we're looking for at CLC. We call them student athletes, ... that defines our interest ... in that they first come in scholarship, and their leadership. We have talked to coaches, and in some cases to their schools, and they have demonstrated mature leadership, both on high school campus and on court. Their athletic skilldom is 3rd factor, and in this way, women's sports have experienced more growth through CIF (statewide high school sports organization). Consequently, these leagues are helping out and we're finding more skill and maturity in women," she explained.

Finishing the interview, Ms. Amundsen concluded "Our program will become more skilled and interesting than in the past. We think we have a real exciting program for the woman with the opportunity to excell in sports and thus benefit from physiological health aspects of competition as well as develop leadership qualities of poise and confidence under pressure."



NENA AMUNDSEN, newly elected department chairman for Phy-Ed.

Women's Volleyball

The CLC Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team, playing in a new league, under a new coach, Linda Haverlation, open their home matches tonight facing Biola at 7:30 in the Gym.

Miss Haverlation, formerly a member of the National Champion L.A. Shamrocks, which comprise mostly Olympic team members, takes over an inexperienced, but willing team, and must guide them through several major obstacles.

The Netters play Pepperdine, Biola, Pomona, La Verne, Chapman, Azusa, CS Dominguez, Westmont, and will enter the UCLA Invitational.

Of these matches, home games are against La Verne on Thursday Oct. 17, and CS Dominguez, Tue. Oct. 29 this month. Both are to start at 7:30 p.m.

So far on the year, the Spikers have practiced against Whittier and Westmont, the latter a home scrimmage, Wed. Oct. 2. They started their season two days ago, Oct. 9 at Pepperdine.

The visitors from Westmont opened a 12-0 first game lead, eventually winning 15-2. The second game was better fought, but Westmont after early indecision topped CLC 15-7. Karen Allen and Carol Lobitz both spiked well in the losing effort.

Coach Haverlation critiqued the performance and enthused about crowd support. "The first game, the atmosphere was really new and we were a little bit amazed to see fans as we had. It was a new experience.

"It was a new opportunity for the girls to play progressing, different than the recreational level. I think it depends on the attitudes of the girls to give their best for the team, and obtain best mental aspect of competition," she said.

This Week in C.L.F.L.

JIM BOWER

On Friday the 27, the Cal. Lutheran Football League opened its season with the first practice game of the year. Next week the season starts for real on the north field at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

During the practice games, the teams had a chance to view the up-coming competitor and organize their own teams. Of the four games played, all but one was close. And if that is any indication of this year's competition, the race for a playoff birth is going to be tight.

Team 5, captained by Donny Hyatt, was led by quarterback Rick Campbell in defeating Brian Webber's team 3. The score was 42-6. Campbell threw 5 TD passes and the other score came on a run. Webber's team scored on a pass from Artie Contrad to Noboru Flores.

The other game going at 3 p.m. was team 1, captained by Donovan Grant, and team 8 under Dave Larson's leadership. The game was close, 19-13, with team 1 on top. Quarterback John Brooks threw a pair of TD passes to Walt Seeman, for the victors. Team 8, spirited by Carl Nielsen's enthusiasm, came close to a victory with a last minute drive, but fell short.

A narrow victory for team 7, captained by Sam O.J. Clark, defeated John Urness' team 6, by the score of 12-6. Andy Brines threw two TD passes for the victors. Morgan Parrill passed for the one score by team 6.

Team 7, captained by an absent Shawn Howie, defeated Rick Rezac's team 2 by the score of 14-12. For the winners, Paul Brousseau ran and passed for TD's. Captain Rezac passed twice for scores to Quentin Panek.

Remember, the gym is open week nights under the gym supervisor, Ken Wood.



Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Upon returning to our dorms this fall we found our rooms plagued with various annoying ills. These included missing closet doors, missing weatherstripping, and disintegrating walls.

To many students there doesn't seem to be much of anything being done. My roommates and I learned from Melinda Riley, Director of Housing, that she had received a work order that the repairs in our room had been completed, which in fact they had not. We hadn't even seen a repairman! Two girls became sick because the window pane wasn't replaced. Another room

got their front door repaired only after going to the head resident and expressing their concern for not being able to shut the door. We got our closet doors repaired on the third try only because the gentleman was very kind to do so after being sent to our room by mistake.

I can understand that it can take a while to get around to every room. The students should be notified of what steps are being taken to remedy the room situation, either through the mail or through the newspaper. It's hard to wait patiently if we have no assurance that it's going to get done at all.

RITA DYBDAHL

The Freeze Commuters are Left Out

JEFF HEISE

It seems the Mt. Clef dorm has a history of low temperature showers, and this year, since I am a victim of this atrocious circumstance, I feel that a written complaint is in order.

Perhaps there are worse sensations in life, but a cold shower ranks high on the list of everyday occurrences that are, at the least, annoying. This is autumn, it has been warm lately, and sometimes a cold shower is refreshing. But when I look ahead to the winter and remember when last year I used to take showers to warm up, I find my body begins to shiver just thinking about it. True, sometimes if I turn the water up full force the chance of warm water improves a bit, but being blasted around the shower stall isn't too much of a rush after the first couple of times.

Out of fairness to the maintenance people, I will say that I discussed this matter with them which resulted in their stating that they have done everything except tear the building apart to find the problem. They disclosed the fact that the water could be shut off for about four hours to dig down and find out what is going on. It seems when the building was put in, there was no master plan for the plumbing, and no records were kept as to which pipe went where. Somebody used a lot of foresight.

If you are one of the unfortunate being affected by this predicament, I hope you will join with me in urging the maintenance men to go ahead with their plan, shut off the water for a few hours, and see if they can fix it. I think we should be willing to give up those few hours in return for the possibility of a winter of long-awaited showers.

PHIL LANMAN

CLC is a small Christian school located unassumingly in the Thousand Oaks hills. The school, like almost any other, is made up of an interesting mixture of students. All races, and to a certain degree religions are represented here. All ages and abilities grouped together in one implied common goal, with about the only difference being the place of residence. The commuters, while not eating, living, or socializing to any degree on campus are (thus) at times excluded from campus affairs. Social happenings are directed towards the on-campus student as are all posters, signs, etc., announcing upcoming events. The cafeteria, which is directly associated with the students living on campus, is where people get their information. Other institutions on campus (which) are shared, such as the library, bookshop, etc., but have little signs of life. Consequently the commuter, unless he makes an effort otherwise, is out of the CLC social world. While this may not bother most commuters, (and it does not this one,) the opportunity for sharing is not fully being given to the average commuting student.

For many, college is a new world and (it in itself) is very important. Others (wish to) get out of CLC precisely what they are willing to pay for. Whatever one's situation, perhaps the school is saying to the commuter, "pay and you can play." Maybe they are trying to entice the possible \$1,000 more a year student to live on campus. Whether this is the case or not the situation seems to be one of no major difficulty in rectifying. A more practical place for student information could and should be found, without much difficulty. This is all the commuter is asking and it doesn't seem like much compared to that expensive price tag the college carries.

L. Johnson: Read This

DEBBIE BECK

Pre-registration was intended to guarantee enrollment in classes that can handle only a limited number of students. However, to our dismay, on registration day we found that various classes were being closed even before all of the pre-registered students had checked in. Thus, a student who had signed up for Class X had to be admitted even though the class had been flooded by people who had not pre-registered.

Cal Lutheran has always been proud of its low student-faculty ratio. However, due to the pre-registration problem, many of the lower division classes expand to cumbersome proportions. Perhaps the most tragic part of this sad story is that it could be avoided. My question is this: If professors can be provided with the number of pre-registered students in any particular class, why can't they also receive the names of the subjects? A simple list which could be checked off at the particular department's table would save much confusion and overcrowding. So, please Mrs. Johnson, help us to avoid registration hassels—provide the names of those individuals who are pre-registered.

To Be... Or Not To Be

For years now, people in the Conejo, Simi, and Moorpark areas have been asking for a good theatre. At this time, the Ventura Junior College District has the money to build a Community Campus theatre, and it only needs a postcard from residents in the area to convince them to build it.

If there is not enough public interest in a new theatre, the board is considering diverting the money allotted for the theatre to build a new junior college in Oxnard. If the money is diverted, the theatre will probably not be built for another ten years.

On the other hand, if a theatre is built, it will not affect the plans for the construction of the junior college. In the Board's eye, it is simply a matter of priorities.

Besides the community need for a theatre, the performing arts department at Moorpark Junior College desperately needs the facilities for practical experience. A set design class cannot learn by theory only. Without the possibility of moving into a proper facility, the program will probably be dropped.

This theatre may also be used by the community for service events, touring companies, and local plays. The arbitrary action of the board in diverting the money will deprive everyone in the area who is interested in the fine arts.

Anyone who desires a theatre in the Community can help by mailing a postcard to Mr. McConnell, or Mrs. Everett, Ventura Junior College District, 71 Day Road, Ventura, California.

Last October a group of students asked me to help them line up speakers for a "Women's Week" — with no budget. I called Josie Davis, who had just published her first novel, an enchanting human comedy about the fears of a young woman toward motherhood. "Yes", she agreed, and furthermore she called Eleanor Perry, a high-powered screen writer, to join us. Neither had heard of our college, or Thousand Oaks.

The next day I was besieged by people who had fallen in love with Josie: her warmth, modesty, incredible humor. What they didn't know was that Josie had fallen in love with them too, with all of us. She called again and

Editor's note:
The ECHO is currently working on starting a column written by the commuters. If anyone has any suggestions or thoughts please let us know. Drop a note in the ECHO box in the CUB, or contact Sara Lineberger.

again to thank me for asking her. It was the best evening she could remember.

Well, Josie is now dead. I know you will share the sense of loss we who knew her feel.

PAMELA KAUFMAN



I walk through the arch of death, tossing pesos to splayed-toed dancers

As they shuffle to the sour brass love song to honor the dead. Mayan profiles turn briefly then bow over petal crosses, pebbles arranged

To coffin shapes on the brown ground. I stare with eyes of Cortes blue,

Walk boldly on the alien graves, marked only by the stench released

By gophers burrowing below. Toothless young mothers with too many children

Mourn the one that slipped away;

Old men talk to fathers, younger in memory than they, tell them Of crooked politicians and milpas ruined by too little rain;

Knob-kneed young girls hold stalks of white gladioli;

Laughing boys line the branch of the mesquite and spring to the sky.

In the Valley of Otongo smokes bang in bars on the cliffs;

The fronds form a slaunchwise smile, slightly mocking, on a face

Etched in the crevices,

Trees of tears, old as life, are eyes of green water.

A Gringa, dead in Nueva York, killed by a runaway taxi,

Green eyes smashed on the airmail slot of a postal box,

An accident grotesque and cruel — as death,

A Pollock painting of instant grief.

Now one with the Indian, alien no more;

The girl with the dead, I with the living —

Nhault laments, primitive and strange, a language as good as any

— Her Cheshire smile floats upward to the Aztec Temple

And is gone.

Pamela Kaufman

Homecoming Issue

The ECHO

KINGSMEN

Friday 24, 1975

Wrist Action



Ray Haynes eyeballs his glass.



Mike Harvey gets good angle
spinning glass.

The cafeteria was the sight for the second annual glass spinning contest held last Wednesday. The object you ask? To spin a cafeteria glass on the bottom edge, of course! Last years record was 44 seconds, held by Lisa Thomas, presently a senior at CLC.

Students showed up for sign-ups and then proceeded to compete during dinner. Participants could be seen "warming up" throughout the day.

This stimulating homecoming activity all started several years ago when three CLC freshmen, Mike Harvey, Mike Kirkpatrick, and Carl Nielson became bored at lunch. They developed the skill of glass spinning as we now know it today.

With permission from the cafeteria, providing that no more than five glasses were broken, Mike Harvey organized and arranged last years contest. He was one of the judges in this year's contest, and when asked for advice, Harvey commented that one must search the cafeteria for the smooth bottom glasses.

Although the exact skill involved is still unknown, we extend our congratulations to this year's winners. Perhaps it really is "all in the wrist action."

Gluttons Galore

Gluttons of all sizes, shapes and colors turned out last night for the Spurs Second Annual pie-eating contest in the barn.

The gun was sounded at 8 p.m. and within moments every mouth in the place was trying frantically to eat their way to fame and fortune.

The contest prohibited use of hands except by those doing the feeding. The partners would then switch positions at regular intervals to give each other a chance to satisfy their enormous appetites.

Prizes for the greatest gluttons were awarded by the Spurs who also acted as judges for the event; basis for awards were on speed and endurance.

The Spurs is a sophomore women service organization who's membership is by invitation only. They are instrumental in many campus activities such as servers for various club and faculty luncheons.

Dorm

Rededication

Tomorrow, Oct. 25, the Alpha and Beta Dormitories will officially be re-named Pederson and Thompson Dorms, respectively.

The re-dedication ceremony will begin with the introduction of the Pederson and Thompson families at the Founder's Day luncheon and ended with the entire group moving to the dorms themselves where the entire student body will participate in the official re-dedication.

Inside

Homecoming Queen and
her Court

Attention Alumni!
Memories Unlimited

CaLu's Powerhouse
Mighty Kingsmen Football Team

Previews
exciting Basketball!

Saturday Night Finale

Memories Unlimited



...when no harefeet were allowed on campus?
 ...the Idiot Apron from Concert tours?
 ...when Chapel was mandatory?
 ...Mystery Meat ie. Veal Parmesan?
 ...the locking up of Freshman girls on weekdays?



...sweatshirts with elephants on them?
 ...riding in the "White Tornado" to Moorpark for basketball games?
 ..."I a lowly Freshman bow to you, aimlghty Kingsmen."
 ...no curlers in a girls hair outalde the dorma?
 ...Kangaroo Courts?
 ...mud football games on the Saturday morning before the Homecoming Game?
 ...Greyhound Bus commercials heing made in Mt. Clef parking lot?
 ...having a claaa on Saturday morning?
 ...the march from CLC to the mall in memory of Dr. Martio Luther King?
 ...when the Cambrldge debate team competed here on campus against CLC's?
 ...Al the Palater leading the Kazoo Band?



Do You Remember...



- ...Old Dodge City?
- ...the busloads of actors and actresses that used to tour through the campus on buses?
- ...freshmen beanies?
- ...the Kingsman on horseback?
- ...the sit-in protest because the Coffee Shop was closed during Chapel?
- ...the write up in the Los Angeles Times about the sit-in?
- ...dresses being required by girls in all classes.

- ...The Lettermen's Spectacular?
- ...the painting of the White Tornado?
- ...the visit of Ronald Reagan in 1966?
- ...Beach Parties?
- ...mandatory wearing of dresses on Sunday until after lunch?
- ...“Blanket Day” during Freshman Initiation?
- ...signing your name on the sidewalk that crosses Kingsmen Park?
- ...Elephant Races?



1975 Homecoming Queen



Calla Beard

and her Court



Senior Class
Representative
Rebecca Jewell



Senior Class
Representative
Nancy Roleder



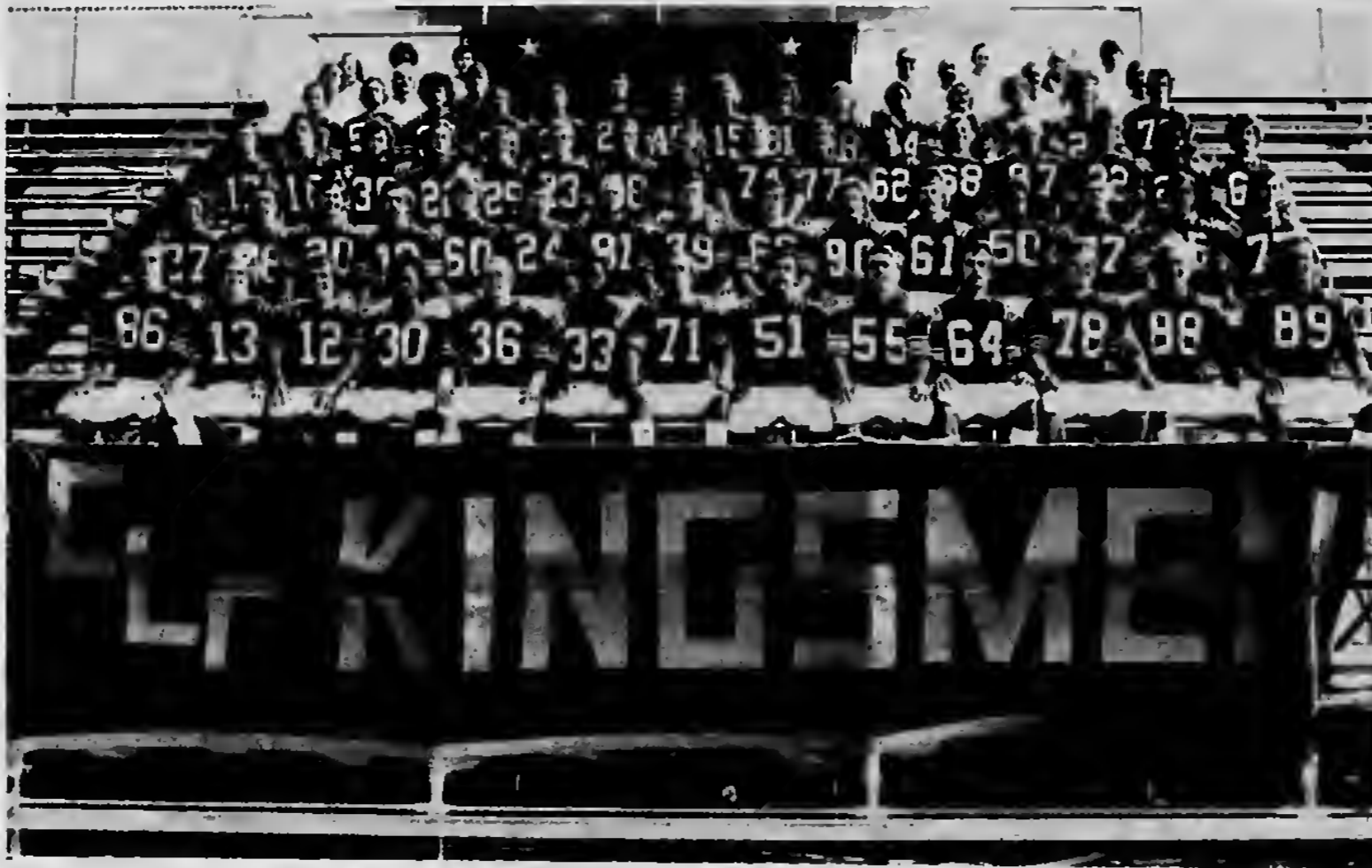
Junior Class
Representative
Dianne Chamness



Sophomore Class
Representative
Paulette Riding



Freshmen Class
Representative
Kathleen Burkhalter



SENIOR BUNCH: H. Bauer (36), B. Binder (55), J. Blum (68), R. Bravo (68), N. Carter (29), G. Conner (71) G. Evans (33), T. Haman (10), G. Johnson (67), P. Kopp (64), R. Lopez (28), S. Mata (51), R. McAllister (14) C. McShane (79), D. Morrow (66), S. Piechocinski (89), K. Richard (81), E. Rulenz (27), D. Rihn (24) R. Sachs (21), C. Ullman (61), and B. Wilson (12).

BELOW: Bauer foots it

LOW RIGHT: Richard eats it



ABOVE: All-American safety D. Rihn



Donkey Basketball Game



The battle is on between the faculty and students, and the alumni at the Donkey Basketball game, tonight in the gym.

The antics begin at 8:30 with Dean Kragthorpe as the student/faculty coach. His team will consist of members of the following campus groups: Spurs, Circle K, Executive Cabinet, and the Senate. Melinda Riley, Dr. Nelson, Kathy Daruty, Coach Belkie, and Pam Rich will be on hand to represent the faculty.

As for the opposition, we have Al Kempfort coaching the "mystery guest" alumni team.

The Burro Sports Club will be providing the donkeys, while the teams will surely be providing the entertainment. In general, the rules state that the players must remain mounted at all times while receiving a pass, picking up the ball, passing, or attempting to score. Otherwise the donkey may be led around the court as well as mounted. Dribbling is not required, and there will be no out-of-bounds, time-outs, or penalty shots.

Noboru Flores, the organizer of the game, expects a large turnout. The teams have been meeting recently to become acquainted with the rules and to arrange their costumes. This should definitely prove to be an event that should not be missed.

Pep Rally Bonfire

Pyromaniacs get ready! Your favorite activity at CLC is coming. That's right - the Pep Rally/Bonfire. Friday night, after the Donkey Basketball Game, the Homecoming Committee in co-ordination with the Pep Squad are presenting a toasty warm Go-For-It event. It's scheduled roughly for 10:00 and will be out in the

fields behind the Barn. A specific outline of what's going to happen has not been revealed, but it is known that there will be special guests and surprises. So when your toes need warming and you have the urge to yell and applaud look for the large fire (controlled, that is) blazing in the

"Executive Action"

With all the stir about corruption and shady works in all aspects of our government, one can genuinely develop an interest in a flick about the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy. Whether or not its appropriateness falls the eve before Homecoming is debatable. But it will prove to be interesting.

Friday night, October 24, after we have been to the Coronation, the Donkey Basketball Game, and the pep rally at the bonfire we have the oppor-

tunity to view one of the most controversial films about JFK's assassination. "Executive Action", starring Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, and Will Greer, will be shown at 10:30 P.M. in the Gym.

The film takes the viewpoint that the assassination was planned by a group of prominent businessmen for economic reasons. See for yourself the methods they could have used and maybe it will lead you to a new theory that could make you a couple of grand (\$). too.

Homecoming Week

Monday	Roller Skating	AMS
Tuesday	Class Football	Frosh vs Soph Jr. vs Sr
Wednesday	Glass Spinning Contest	Circle K
Thursday	Class Football Playoffs	Soph vs Sr Frosh vs Jr
Friday	Homecoming Diner	Queen's Coronation and Reception
		Donkey Basketball game
		Bonfire
		"Executive Action"
Saturday	Push Car Drag Races	Climb Greased Pole
	Homecoming Game	Homecoming Dance
Sunday	All-College Worship	Continental Breakfast, Fire Circle

It's that time of year again when the Morning Glory* is accepting manuscripts.

We are accepting work of the following nature: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, short story, one-act plays, haiku, essays, descriptive pieces, personality sketches.

The Morning Glory is open to any one connected with the college.

Work should be submitted in the following way: typed, one piece per page, no name.

Place in envelope with name and P.O. Box number on the outside.

Put the envelope in the box on top of the refrigerator in the English Dept. office.

Sixth year
of Readings from
the Barn
Wed., Oct. 29th
at 8:00 P.M.
FEATURING ORIGINAL
POEMS
READ BY THEIR
AUTHORS
JEFF O'LEARY
TOM GRIEGO
JULIE BEDFORD
JIM SANTOR
DAVE BARRET
TED ENKE

We encourage everyone to start writing NOW!

Thank you, the editor:

Sue Schillerstrom
*CLC's Literary and creative
magazine

Saturday Night Finale

The Coasters



The Rock "n" Roll Boogie Band and the famous Coasters will be featured at this year's Homecoming Dance.

The Coasters are considered to be the supreme comedians of rock 'n' roll. The black American trio has had great success with such hits in the early 60's as "Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown," and "Along Came Jones." Other golden hits include "Searching," "Poison Ivy," and "Little Egypt." Their hits are truly universal in appeal because they are as typical of sub-

urbia as of the ghetto.

The Coasters began their career as The Robins, a group of five. Their first record, "Down in Mexico," was recorded in 1957 and became an overnight hit in the United States. Americans continued to listen to their hits for over half a decade. What's more, their impact has grown stronger with time.

Several of their hits have been re-recorded by such famous entertainers as Ray Stevens and the Pipkins. The

Coasters, named for their West Coast origin, have brought back the sounds of the 50's and 60's better than any other group.

With six gold records to their credit and situation comedy as their forte, the Coasters cannot fail to provide a great evening's entertainment.

The dance will be from 8:00 - 12:00 in the gym. Tables will be set up for atmosphere and alumni's reunions. Attire should be dresses for girls and suits for the guys.

The ECHO

KINGSMEN

VOLUME XIV NUMBER IV

October 25, 1974



Arline Mathews on campus

KATHRYN KOREWICK

Mrs. Arline Mathews, one of the sponsors of last year's meat boycott, and the Democratic candidate for the 20th Congressional district, spoke at CLC October 11, in the Mt. Clef foyer.

"I never thought of running for office," she admitted. What changed her mind?

Mrs. Mathews has been involved in grass roots politics for years, and has organized consumer organizations such as Fight Inflation Together and American Consumers Together. She is also behind a hotline in Los Angeles that helps people get food and/or clothing when they cannot get down to a place like the Salvation Army. Her running for Congress, she feels, is a culmination of her years as a consumer advocate. For almost an hour, she sat talking about Congress, inflation, and what was not being done about either.

She is sick of those Congressmen from both parties

who have sold their votes to special interest groups. It is those men who block repealing some laws that favor special interest groups or big business, while doing little good to the average constituent.

She attacked as unconstitutional the Federal Reserve Board, stating that Congress had abdicated to bankers the right to control the purse strings. The bankers, elected for 14 year terms, do not have to answer to Congress or the President. If those bankers were ever audited, Mrs. Mathews predicted a scandal that would put Watergate in the shade.

"We've got to work together," she urged, stressing that the system would work for the people if some of the people who don't could be weeded out.

Mrs. Mathews lashed out at the treatment being given the elderly and the handicapped, adding that "in a civilized society, we take care of the helpless." Senior citizens, she said, had

worked and saved for a good retirement, and now "can't enjoy decency." She branded as "immoral" and "illegal" the waste of food for higher prices, such as the dumping of milk.

Queried on President Ford's economic proposals, Mrs. Mathews replied that she thought the President was sincere, but doubted if the 5% surtax was the answer. People are having a hard time getting a decent living for their families, she said, presenting a cycle that might result from a surtax: people could not afford to buy that many goods, the industries could not sell as much, and there would be layoffs.

On other issues, Mrs. Mathews said that she thought the amnesty program was "mainly for the purpose of granting amnesty to Richard Nixon... it's not working for the people who left for Canada." On aid to Turkey, she pointed out that "Turkey would not keep her agreement, and is importing opium. There's nothing wrong with self defense."

From the Flournoy Camp

Jeff Heise
and Kathryn Korewick

On Thursday, October 10, Mrs. Houston Flournoy, wife of the GOP gubernatorial candidate, and presently State Controller, made an appearance here at CLC in the Mt. Clef foyer. Mrs. Flournoy stated her husband's positions on as many issues as she could, acknowledging that only Mr. Flournoy himself could answer all questions.

One of the first questions asked was directed to her: what did she think about the "Time" article on political wives?

"It's pretty accurate," she replied. "Hugh has been in it 14 years. It's become a way of life. I wouldn't give up any part of it," adding that she liked going out and meeting people.

When asked if she had any special interests, Mrs. Flournoy answered for herself and her husband that more child care programs and education were needed. (Houston Flournoy used to be an associate professor in government at Pomona College and the Claremont Graduate School. Mrs. Flournoy was also a teacher at one time.) "There is a great need for child care programs — everywhere," she said.

This topic was stressed most emphatically. Flournoy believes strongly that education should be more easily obtainable for the pre-schooler, and the budget surplus the state currently maintains should be used for lowering tuition costs at state colleges and universities. The Controller sees the possibility of no tuition at the state schools, but the private schools, such as CLC, would benefit only from an increase in the state scholarships.

Flournoy's stand on other issues included:

- He will go along with the court decision regarding clemency for draft evaders.
- In cases of abortion, he believes the decision is between the mother and her doctor and supports the California abortion bill.
- He would not have vetoed the decriminalization bill which Governor Reagan recently turned down, although he is not as liberal as Brown.
- He supports the welfare programs of the Reagan Administration.

This meeting was not without a political assault on the opponent. First stating her husband's qualifications, which include six years in the state assembly and eight years as State Controller, Mrs. Flournoy went on to point out that Edmund Brown Jr. tells his audience what they want to hear, but changes his mind for the next audience. On the other hand, says Mrs. Flournoy, "Hugh will say what he believes across the board. He doesn't play up to his audience." Flournoy is "running on honesty, and wants that feeling to come across."

Flournoy realizes that being a Republican at this time is a drawback, but hopes the voters will be broad-minded enough to base their votes on the issues at hand, and not on party affiliation. Mrs. Flournoy feels that people should read up on the candidates, and form their own opinions.

The lack of campaign coverage that hurt him earlier, Flournoy feels, is no longer prevalent, and his head-on debates with Brown will give him a chance to air his positions the last of which will be shown Saturday, November 2, on Channel 4.

Professional mime and 1972 wrestling champion Flip Reade demonstrated mime and instructed dance and gymnastic classes at CLC on Tuesday, October 15. He will be teaching a special masters class in this art form here during the January interim, for anyone interested.

Mr. Reade, a professional mime for nine years, performs concerts up and down the west coast, and is well known and applauded for his "incredible technique and fantastic control." He has made four films on mime and is currently teaching a class in this art at Pierce College in L.A.

Known mostly for his body mimes, Mr. Reade's tremendous amount of background in sports enables him to incorporate athletic moves into his mimes; giving, he feels, a more exciting view for his audiences, who are not used to this unique style. Mr. Reade was the 1972 Western Olympic Wrestling Champion and took third in the olympic trials.

Mr. Reade defines mime as the philosophical extension of pan-

tomime. Pantomime is done with special interest in movement to create the illusion of an actual happening, ending with a specific fact (such as getting a broken heart), and, much of the time, using a lot of emotion. Mime takes this a step further to create a statement about life. For example, you can pantomime losing a loved one and getting a broken heart. In mime you would go on to what you would do with that broken heart, and thus say something about life.

Mr. Reade stresses that in mime, dance, and other art forms, technique is nothing without soul. To him, a mime must express the internal essence of the soul, and must be free enough to express the simplicity of life. Therefore, he rarely performs in white face (the technique used by the best known mime today, Marcel Marceau), but prefers the straight face, feeling that this way he has to be a better actor and convey true-to-life emotions without seeming false.

Also a professional in women's self-defense, Mr. Reade teaches

Rabbi Henri E. Front of the Jewish Chautaugua Society presented the theme, "Jesus in the Jewish Tradition," in the Wednesday morning chapel service, October 16 at 10:10. Rabbi Front, along with three other representatives of the society, also presented a collection of books to CLC at the beginning of the service.

The Jewish Chautaugua Society was formed to create a better understanding of Jews and Judaism among students through education. The society, sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, has presented some 80,000 Jewish reference books to 1900 college libraries, and has produced 35 motion pictures for television on

a class in this at Pierce College. His is the only class in the nation where the women get attacked for their final grade. The most successfully repel the "attackers" (athletes from the school) 12 times to pass. The school parking lots are used at night as the scene for the final test. Mr. Reade feels that this way the girls learn to stay calm and to keep their thoughts collected, so that they're better prepared in an actual attacking situation.

In his special interim class here this January, Mr. Reade will cover every aspect of mime, including makeup, history, different styles of movement, and styles in various countries around the world. He encourages all students interested to take the course.

Mr. Reade also expressed interest in performing a concert here at CLC, charging about 50¢ — just enough to cover expenses — so that students can be exposed to a type of mime different than that known by most audiences. He encourages all to come and guarantees that they will see at least six stunts they've never seen before.

universal Jewish ethnic themes. Rabbi Front, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Santa Monica, California, gave the meditation during the service, stressing that he had not come to convince, but to give insight into Jewish beliefs and to give CLC students and faculty a better understanding of both the Jewish and Christian faiths.

Jewish Society at CLC

CAROLE HAUSMANN

Women's Liberation is topic

By Jeanie Gerrard

Women's movement to abolish their traditional role in society was the subject for presentations at Contemporary Christian Conversation's first two October sessions. Incorporating several relevant poems into her presentation, Jan Swanson spoke on Oct. 7th, about professional and relational aspects of woman's age old dilemma.

Concentrating on the idea that "human sexuality is oppressive when images and stereotypes are made," Mrs. Swanson gave examples of this oppression which is rooted in many walks of society. False images are perpetuated through films and television, the parents of the starlet and the glamour girl. Restrictive labels such as "housewife" are indicative of intellectual inferiority, and sacrifice of personal goals. Mrs. Swanson dwelt on Virginia Woolf's assertions about women in literature: women seldom publish and never write about men; when writing about women, men stress their "weak muscles and minds, pretty looks, and love of children." Mrs. Swanson read one of her own poems entitled "Monday Mediation," which captures the thoughts of a

housewife. The fact that this poem offended other women in the past has helped to convince her that "woman is woman's greatest enemy."

In "The Applicant," a poem Mrs. Swanson read by Sylvia Klath, woman is an "it," a "mechanized, living doll with no warmth or soul." She also read parts of "Diving into the Wreck," by Adriane Rich, a poem concerned with dispelling myths long buried under a sea of time and circumstance. She compared the ideas in this poem to the basis of the New Testament, in which Christ delves through myths to seek truth. Applicable to the modern woman's situation is Jesus' visit to Martha and Mary when Martha is rushing around in a housewifely manner while the more perceptive Mary sits and listens to Him. Here, says Mrs. Swanson, is the secret to human liberation, in Jesus and in each other.

Aspects of the women's liberation movement were presented from a male perspective by Gene Ekenstam, Assistant Dean for Admissions, Terry Bridges, Head

Resident of Mount Clef dormitory, and Dr. David Johnson, Professor and Assistant Dean for Academic Planning, at the Oct. 14th Contemporary Christian Conversations. Mr. Bridges and Dr. Johnson, who were both raised in homes where women played the traditional roles, never had much reason to question the situation till faced with the prospect of marriage. Bridges welcomes the women's equality movement as a chance for him to become more self sufficient instead of depending on his wife Darcia for trivial things.

Marrying "a bright and capable girl," rendered a change in Dr. Johnson's life style and

dinner one afternoon while Mrs. Johnson (also a PHD) was still at work, prompted speculation by the neighbor children: one little girl later approached Mrs. Johnson saying, "My sister says you're the man."

Decisions in Mr. Ekenstam's childhood were made by both his mother and father. Entering college raised a slight consciousness of men's and women's roles, but he, like Mr. Bridges and Dr. Johnson, never faced the situation until his marriage, which was well before the advent of the actual "lib" movement. Rather than expressing tension between their roles, Mr. Ekenstam proudly feels that his wife Karen is far ahead of him in knowing where her life is headed.

Because examination and action should begin close to home, Dr. Johnson's observations on women's roles on campus should be especially noted. He pointed out the "cheerleader image" so prevalent at Cal Lu, the fact that this college sponsors a girl in an annual beauty pageant, the lack of female top level administrators, and the restrictions on human understanding imposed by segregated dormitories. Thus there is room for action toward human liberation which can actually affect us directly. As Pastor Swanson so rightly observed at the Conversations' opening, "the express purpose of the presentations is to stimulate further concern in the area of human liberation which can't be exhausted on a Monday morning."

On The Spur Of The Moment

ABOUT THE UNIFORMS: Every other week, Spurs wear their uniforms to let the campus know who we are. We want to remind the campus that we are here and are here for service.

SPURS CONVENTION is in Redlands November 15-17. There are still five openings for any Spur still interested.

HALLOWEEN: Treats and no tricks from Spurs! Keep an eye out for them. They're coming soon.



Prominent California Democrat
Helen Douglas

Helen Douglas speaks in Lecture Series

Sue Spencer

Helen Gahagan Douglas will appear Thursday, November 7th as the third speaker in the 1974-75 CLC Artist Lecture Series.

Mrs. Douglas, a prominent Democrat, has served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, (1944, '46, '48,) from the 14th district of California. She ran as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1950 but was defeated in the finals by Richard M. Nixon.

Mrs. Douglas, wife of actor Melvyn Douglas, began her political career in 1938 after having established herself as a Broadway star and opera singer. She began in 1938 speaking on behalf of the Administration's Farm Security Program, and was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 to the National Advisory Committee of Works Progress Administration (WPA).

She served in various other committee positions in U.S. and California government until her 1944 election to Congress, including Vice-Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee (1942).

At the request of President Roosevelt and Congressman Thomas F. Ford she entered national politics in 1944 and served three consecutive terms in the House of Representatives. In July of 1946 she was appointed alternate delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations by President Harry S. Truman. In 1950 she defeated incumbent Democratic Senator Downey in the primary but lost to Richard Nixon.

Mrs. Douglas was born in New Jersey in 1900. She received her education at Berkeley School for girls, Brooklyn, New York, Capen School for Girls, Northampton, Massachusetts, and Barnard College, New York City. She starred in many Broadway plays, including "Enchanted April" and "The Merry Widow," and in the H. Rider Haggard film SHE.

Her opera tours took her throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe, and included roles in Tosca, Aida, and Manon Lescaut.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the CLC Auditorium.

S-BS

Daniel S. Weber

On Sunday, October 6, Joe Stephens told the senate there was a surplus of \$5,030 in the ASCLC treasury from last year and a first semester budget of \$13,796.

The senate has a black eye concerning a delinquent bill. The bill is to Liz Martini for last semesters service as secretary. At the moment they are trying to figure out the amount she is due.

The senators passed a set of new election rules for next years campaigns. It is hoped the new rules will create livelier campaigns to get better voter turnout.

During the October 13 senate meeting, the senators approved \$176 for the PAC rooters bus to Redlands. A motion accepted, because of the previous motion's discussion, was the rule to have all commissioners approve an activities funds before its scheduled date. The social publicity commissioners were approved.

The October 20 senate meeting was very productive. At the very start, they approved \$200 to Liz Martini for her service as secretary. She was given a play rate for her employment. The treasurer will take care of this matter immediately.

Laurie Maio, the PAC commissioner, propositioned the senate for \$320 to cover the expenses of the San Diego trip, scheduled for this weekend. The trip sounds like a heck of a bargain. The pep-athletic commissioners were also approved.

The sophomore class said Duck Soup was a big success. The freshman class stated a need to collect the dues that half of the freshman class owes.

Seventy five dollars went to June Drueding, so she could attend the Associated College Unions International meeting at San Luis Obispo. The purpose of the meeting is to help college entertainment organizers run a better department.

The RAC got approval of its plan to split the costs of an up-

coming retreat with students wishing to attend. Jerry Swanson and Rolf Bell have the information about this retreat.

If anyone has a topic they would like to bring up before the senate, drop it off with the secretary at the ASCLC office

before Thursday and it will be placed on the next agenda.

We would like to welcome Paulette Riding into the senate as freshman class secretary. Next weeks senate meeting will be on Monday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

CLC Calendar

Fri., Oct. 25:

9:30 am: Founder's Day Convocation, Gym. Reception following in Nygreen-1.

12:30-1:30: GRE Review, in The Barn.

6 pm: Special Dinner for Past Regents and Friends of CLC Nygreen-1.

7:30 pm: Faculty Forum, Nygreen-1.

9-12 pm: Jr. Class Dance, Gym

7:30 pm: Dating Game "Rally Squad," in Mt. Clef Foyer

Sat., Oct. 26:

(Time TBA) Cross Country: Chapman Invitational Mt. Sac Coll., Chapman Walnut

1 pm: Soccer: Cal. Poly S.L.O., here

7:30 pm: Football, at USIU

6:30 pm: Reception for CLC Fellows, CUB

7 pm: Founder's Day Dinner, Gym.

Mon., Oct. 28:

Veteran's Day (at CLC) - No classes

Tues., Oct. 29:

7:30 pm: Women's Volleyball: Cal. St. Dominguez Hills, here.

7:30-9:30 pm: SCTA Meeting, CUB

Wed., Oct. 30:

10:10 am: Chapel, Gym.

3 pm: Soccer: Long Beach St. U., here.

8-11 pm: RAP Open Gym Night.

8-10 pm: Jones-Chatfield Debate, Nygreen-1.

Thurs., Oct. 31:

9 pm: Halloween Show with "The Balloon Man," in The Barn.

Fri., Nov. 1:

10:10 am: Celebration of the Arts, Nygreen-1; "I'm A Saint - You're A Saint"

3 pm: Soccer: Santa Barbara, here.

7 pm: Women's Volleyball: Westmont, here.

8 pm: Rally Squad Pep Rally, in fire circle.

8:30 pm: "Conejo Canaries," gym.

Sat., Nov. 2:

1:30 pm: Football: Azusa Pacific College, here.

3 pm: Soccer: Northrop Tech. Insl., here.

7 pm: Women's Volleyball: at UCLA.

8:15 pm: "The Graduate," gym.

Sun., Nov. 3:

Coin Show (All Day), in the CUB

11 am: Church Service, Nygreen-1.

2:30-4:30 pm: Open House in Early Childhood School.

7:30 pm: Creative New Earth Workshop, Alpha Lounge



David Streetz and June Drueding in "A Doll's House"

First Drama Production Characters add insight Costumes add variety



Kathryn Korewick

The CLC drama department opened its 1974-75 season Thursday night with "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen.

The plot revolves around Torvald Helmer, a young lawyer who has just received a promotion, and his wife Nora, who secretly borrowed money so that he could spend a year in Italy for his health. That secret is Nora's pride, and on Christmas Eve, she finds herself being blackmailed by the moneylender, Krogstad. Unable to meet his demands, her secret is turned over to Torvald, who is unable to comprehend her sacrifice of pride for love. Nor does he particularly want to.

June Drueding in the role of Nora seemed to grow from a child-bride (of eight years) to a woman looking for guidance in facing life. Until Krogstad's letter was opened, she maintained a look and air that brought to mind a dainty confection. And then, standing by the sofa, the confectionery manner disappeared as she really saw her husband for the first time.

The actor who portrays Torvald Helmer has a definite

responsibility to gain audience contemplation (at the very least) for the character. In this, David Streetz succeeded admirably in presenting Torvald as a conceited boor whose only strong and real emotions are about himself. Even in the end, it is not the loss of Nora that upsets him as much as the blow dealt his inflated ego.

Barry Disselhorst as Nils Krogstad seemed rather on the stiff side in the third act. While sneering at society and holding the whip over Nora's head, he was honest in his portrayal, but his feelings seemed mechanical as Mrs. Linde suggested that they join forces, admitting that she needed someone as much as his children needed a mother. Vickie Blume added insight to the character of Mrs. Linde, not really by the way she said her lines, but by her gestures. In Act One, while Krogstad passed down the hall, it took her a moment to control an emotion — and from then on, Mrs. Linde was not just Nora's friend, but a woman in her own right with her own problems.

But the best performance was given by Ed Magee as the Helmers' close friend, Dr. Rank. Whether jovial or thoughtful or drunk, he was entirely

believable. In being so credible, he complimented the two leads.

It was a fine performance, but several details stuck out like sore thumbs. The Christmas tree was so obviously plastic, and to set it up in the front, with no trunk but little green legs bracing it spoiled the effect it should have had.

Other sore points were some of the costumes. This play takes place at the height of the Victorian era. The only women to wear short skirts were opera stars singing Brunnhilde, dance hall girls, and the like, but not decent women. Torvald wanted Nora to be more than just decent, so what was the logic in allowing her to wear a short skirt to dance in? She should have worn a long skirt to the costume party. The other mistake made by the costume crew was allowing the pants of the men to look as though they hadn't been hemmed. The black and white shoes were fashionable then, but not with material flapping around. If a shabby effect was wanted for Torvald and Krogstad, it could be overlooked, but Dr. Rank is well off and can afford to dress in style — which he should have done. The rest of the costumes were done well, chosen to fit certain budgets or stations in life.

I wonder how many students are aware of food costs today, what I'm faced with from week to week, how prices are going higher from month to month. I'm caught in a vice with the runaway costs. I'm set with a fixed budget of \$700.00 per student per academic year. That's about \$2.50 a day. So it's hard to provide for 600 students a day and 12,600 meals per week.

My real objective is to make students aware of how much food waste can cost and how they can keep board rates to a minimum by keeping waste down. 330 gallons of edible food is wasted daily. Items such as butter pats, cookies, desserts, cottage cheese, napkins, fruits, salads,

crackers, and glasses of milk and punch are being left on trays untouched. If we can't beat cost, maybe we can have students join a Food ecology program to encourage students to take only what they can eat, and come back for seconds if they want more. Students should be allowed seconds on all food except meal.

To cope, I will offer more salads, steak, roast beef, chicken, pork, fish, and serve yourself ice cream on a three week cycle.

Be a food ecologist. Take only what you'll eat. But don't waste food.

Your Food Director,
Lily Lopez.

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Thom McAn's Exersole Shoes from '18'

Thom McAn

Intrepid troll once again sighted

Just as the first robin of springtime and the groundhog of groundhog-day fame are awaited annually, so it is on the campus of California Lutheran College where, year after year, the first troll of the season has been sighted, blessing our campus and spreading mirth and merriment where e'er he goes.

Anxious millions awaited the news of our trolls' appearance: Reports were streaming in from all over the free-world. From Beirut. Twin trolls were born to Mrs. Agatha Armistice. In Washington. Vice-President

designate, Nelson Rockefeller reportedly found a troll in his noodle soup. An assassination attempt has been ruled out. In France, socialite Francois Bergious, entertained a troupe of some fourteen Albanian trolls en-route to Israel. From all around the globe, the reports came in and were compiled in the National Legal Data Center.

From CLC, no reports were issued. No sightings. Nothing.

Then, at approximately four o'clock on Oct. 7, 1974 the CLC troll was once again sighted.

Credited with the sighting was freshman Home Ec. major Niles P. Hornebisquet. Mr. Hornebisquet was walking across The Kingsmen Park Bridge with a load of buckwheat cakes that he had just finished baking in his Home Ec. class. The CLC troll then stole Mr. Hornebisquet's Home Ec. project. An Echo reporter was on hand to interview Mr. Hornebisquet.

hairy-knuckled hand reached up and pinched my cakes." Mr. Hornebisquet was then taken to the health center and given a thorough examination by a competent doctor. Mrs. Ballard, Nurse at the Health Center later reported his condition to be "Stable, but highly excited."

And so, with the troll's welfare and actual existence assured, I would like to take this opportunity to examine some of the tremendous advances made by trolls and other peoples of the Troglodyte persuasion in the past year.

"It was simply awful" tittered Mr. Hornebisquet. "There I was walking across the bridge, minding my own bees wax when a



These rare and somewhat startling photos were taken by Niles Hornebisquet himself moments after his historic encounter with the CLC Troll. This first shot shows the troll's visage quite plainly. Experts attribute the look on his face to the 23 Buckwheat cakes recently devoured



These two pictures show the Intrepid Troll in a mad dash toward his ancestral home in the Mt. Clef drain tunnel. Note the elongated Stallion Ganglia, the upturned Hymenoptrix, the dangling participle

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT TROLLS

It is a little known fact that prior to an operation in Sweden, Gerald Ford was a troll.



CLC President Mark Mathews, once took a troll to lunch.



Trolls, when attacked will put their wagons in a circle.



Some trolls, (the CLC troll is categorized in this group), are often given to immodest belching.



The U.S. Attorney General states that the crime rate in the United States is up 6 per cent. He goes on to add that the troll count has also gone up 6 per cent.



It is rumored that the Symphonese Liberation Army is actually a splinter group of the Troglodyte Emancipation Navy.



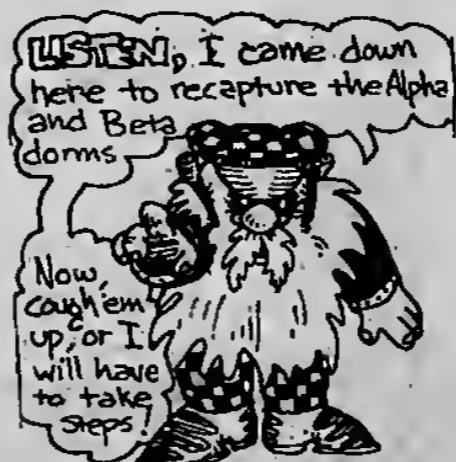
Any other sightings of the CLC troll or any other relevant facts concerning the CLC troll should be reported immediately to the editor of this paper. Public cooperation will be appreciated and any verified sighting or information leading to the capture of the CLC Troll, will be rewarded by one gross of Niles P. Hornebisquet's homemade buckwheat cakes. Good hunting!



Here we see the traditional battle stance of the troll. This stance was adopted by Castro's troops during the Bay of Pigs invasion and that is why the price of sugar is so high today. At this point in the filming the troll uttered his fierce war cry, "Tutti Fruiti Aww Rudy."



The two final photos show the troll prior to his disappearance into the Mt. Clef drain tunnel. Subsequent investigations are pending



ELDORADO, A Symphony by the Electric Light Orchestra

Chris Cottey

The history of rock and roll has experienced a great many changes. Originally, there was the simple 2/4 and 3/4 beat music established by the likes of Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis.

The evolution of this medium has depressed many serious musicians and to those listeners who find enjoyment in critically analyzing the quality of rock and roll performances. It is truly sad to see the commercial rip-off artists like the Osmonds whose genre is a nickel and dime approach to the aesthetic composition of music.

Today, it appears that the heavy-metal days founded in the times of Hendrix and Cream, and brutalized by pseudo-instrumental groups such as Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath is giving way to the glittery spec-

trum of David Bowie and the New York Dolls. The alternatives are the pro forma, clean, yet directionless sounds of Bad Company or the eloquently composed, pensively conceptual styles of the Who and Genesis.

Within this latter context has been developing a band founded by the members of England's most creative rock and roll ensembles, the Move. Roy Wood, Jeff Lynne and Bev Bevan, seeking a more expansive and colorful form of rock, created the Electric Light Orchestra. From the outset, this group was predicated on the use of classical instruments in the production of heavy rock and roll.

Wood moved on to form Wizard and one album. Since then, Jeff Lynne has taken his band through three albums. It is their

recent release that has provided the inspiration for today's review.

Pretension is not something well liked in the circles of rock and roll; however, it is prevalent throughout all of rockdom. "Eldorado" is unquestionably pretentious. Its grandiose scale cannot help but be so. All ten songs, constituting the symphony, are penned by Lynne.

Not since the Procol Harum recording with the Edmonton Symphony, has any rock band successfully incorporated an orchestra as an integral part of that band. In most cases, the orchestra has been primarily an embellishment.

ELO, thanks to Lynne's ability to successfully compose orchestration has come as close to perfect rock and roll integration as anyone ever will. What's more, he has maintained the

sense of urgency and energy of heavy rock.

The symphony, which technically it is not, begins with the "Eldorado Overture." The narration establishes environment in "The dreamer, the un-awakened fool, in dreams, no pain will kiss the brow." Of course, we are in an escapist world, but its pervasiveness is non-ending. "The universal dreamer rises up above his earthly burden. Journey to the dead of night, high on a hill in Eldorado."

Having established the spectrum, Lynne manages to intertwine the lyrical and musical components to paint an impressionistic image of man in his dream world. In "Can't Get It Out of my Head," ELO poignantly shows man's desire to cling to the dreams, the unfulfillable dreams.

However, it is not until "Laredo Tornado" that the temporary state of this dream world becomes apparent. "Summer days, where did you go? You've let me down so bad."

Lynne allows the character, a first person who remains nameless, to struggle with the non-definitive and unclear haze of dreamland in "Illusions in G Major." While seeing a phantom ship where the crew is humming tunes that sounded like the Rolling Stones and Leonard Cohen, the actor wrestles with formless myth because "... they (the crew) didn't know the words."

In composing the music, played deftly by his band and the orchestra, Lynne has sought to provide the proper emphasis to the lyrical content. Few composers have managed to integrate a song so that the lyrics and melody provide a harmonious continuum.

Finally, ELO, in four albums and three years, has managed to reach its peak. They have done what no other band has ever come close to accomplishing by taking instruments, violins and cellos, not considered practical in a rock framework and made them a prime source in creating a hard driving sound. Even if the idea of concept compositions is uninviting, the expansion of the contemporary rock nucleus to include more than bass, drums and guitar is worth every moment invested in this album.

Best Band Ever

Louise Deckard

"I'm very pleased and looking forward to the best year ever." Mr. Ramsey has good reason to be proud of his group. The CLC Varsity and Concert Band features forty pieces and has a beautifully balanced sound. The band's debut was at President Mathew's picnic where only two rehearsals produced an impressive program. Weekends transform the concert band into a pep band to bring music to rallies and to add extra spirit at football games. Coming up on the band's calendar are some morning concerts at chapel and the festive Christmas Concerts. Don't miss your chance to hear the big, beautiful sound.

The band officers this year are: President, Roxanne Boss; First V.P., Doug Kruse; V.P. in charge of equipment and publicity, Gary Larsen and Bonnie Boss; Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Little; and Sophomore Representative, George Carganilla. Assistant directors are Roxanne Boss and Doug Kruse.

"The lower brass makes a lot of difference in the sound and fullness." These instruments are played by: John Allen, David Dill, Conrad Engler, Carrie Haugen, Lester Haynes, Gary Larsen, Jeff Lehenbauer, Jeff Nichol森, Mark Obermeyer, Jim Rasmussen, David Watson, and David Zulaut. Seven trombones make this a resounding section.

"The percussion section is superb." Pounding away are: Bonnie Boss, Jeff Aslesen, Dawn Dugall, and Marc Thomas. The trumpets feature "strong players and outstanding ones." Echoing the music rooms are the rich tones of: Bill Barrett, Mike Booth, Al Dellinger, and Doug Kruse.

"The woodwinds are the best and largest section we've ever had." Flutists are: Robin Connery, Karen James, Pam Little, Kathy Rengstorf, Claire Richard, Kathy Sachs, and Sandra Starkey. Clarinets and saxophones are rendered by: George Carganilla, Louise Deckard, Hildy Dresch, Jeanie Gerrard, Robert Glatt, Julie Kaaz, Kim Peterson, Janet West, and Roberta Whipple. The double reeds are played by: Roxanne Boss, Richard Minnick, and George Willey.

CLC's state bird

PSA has its unofficial state bird and so does Cal Lutheran: The Coneio Canaries.

These canaries do not belong in an aviary. The Canaries is a very versatile pop rock band. The band's music includes the 50's rock-n-roll, the 60's surf songs, the latest hits of the seventies, personal compositions of the band and various other good oldies.

All the members are accomplished musicians and when performing together they have a very good sound. The group has seven members: Ray Hebel,

vocals and flute; George Willey, vocals and sax; Marsh Bowen, vocals, keyboard and bass; John Lenhardt, vocals and bass; Liz Connors, vocals, guitar and keyboard; Johnny Golden, lead guitar; and Marc Thomas, percussion.

In previous years, the members have been in numerous CLC productions, such as Elvis Hebel, The Beached Boys and a number of musicals.

The Canaries also have another sound, commonly called a Barber Shop Quartet. Performing in this section of the show are Ray, George, Marsh and John.

Barber Shop Quartet music is a typically American style of singing. It was the popular music around the turn of the century. The music has a very tightly knit a cappella harmony. Usually there is a humorous emphasis as shown by the lyrics and the antics of the performers on stage.

The Canaries do classic Barber Shop numbers, as well as many numbers adapted for the Quartet's use. The adaptations range from operatic pieces to movie theme songs.

The canaries will be performing in the gym on November 1 at 8:30 PM. Go and See them!



Barrett's Success Poem

MICHELLE LOPES

Dave Barrett, philosophy-English major, baseball player, and recreation leader can now also claim the title "poet." Thursday night, October 17, at a poetry reading in the barn, Barrett revealed he will have one of his poems published in the "Ball State University Forum" magazine.

Barrett remarked in a recent interview, "It seems so distinguished, I still can't believe it." The poem, titled "Ode to a Dying Song," was written about his grandfather. He feels that it was a good indication of his poems because he's still writing it. "I'm not even sure which rewrite they'll publish. Once I get the body of a poem written, I tear it apart piece by piece and rewrite it many times."

Barrett started writing a year ago when he took Dr. Jack Ledbetter's Creative Writing: Poetry class. He writes mainly "short" poems because he would rather pack more emotion into a few lines. He also enjoys putting some of his poems to music, which he did to a few for the reading on Thursday night.

While he doesn't have time to write as often as he would like, he feels that listening to other people's poetry is very inspirational. "Other people's phrasing often brings vivid pictures to your mind," Barrett offered.

Also reading in the barn last Thursday, were, Julie Bedford, Jim Santor, Pat Swenson, and Ruth Cady. Excepting Santor, the others are presently enrolled in Dr. Ledbetter's poetry class, but all had written some poems prior to the class. The English department hopes to present readings in the barn monthly.

Kingsmen Flog Tigers 44-7 Regain Top Ten Ranking

Bill Funk

The varsity footballers destroyed Occidental College 44-7 Saturday, Oct. 12 to regain a place in the top ten rankings of NAIA.

After five games last year (to show the difference in performance over a year's period), the Kingsmen were 3-2 on the year scoring 66 points to 57. This year, the team is 10th ranked in NAIA and has a 4-1 record scoring 157 points to 45.

Shoup's footballers would be much higher in the standings, but because of the increased toughness of the Southwestern District which CaLu participates in, and because of a sloppy loss to Redlands, Cal Lutheran is ranked 10th.

CLC must defend their placement against USIU at San Diego tomorrow and against Azusa Pacific the following week at Mt. Clef Stadium. Both teams are ranked ahead of CLC and will be tough. The USIU game will be at 7:30 p.m. and APC will be met at 1:30.

The Occidental game was the third 40 point plus performance this year, topping last year's two games in which 40 points were topped.

Halfway through the first period, Occidental had to punt, the ball being downed at the CLC 17. On the second play, Lester Haynes rambled for 15, and a personal foul added another 15 to the CLC 40. Hank Bauer and Dave Nankaviell became the workhorses, Bauer running for 33 yards, one of the carries for seven yards and the touchdown at 3:22; and Nankaviell carried for 14. Bob McAllistair added the PAT and so CLC led 7-0.

An Oxy pass was immediately intercepted, and returned to the Oxy 40. From here, Don Richardson took a three yard pass, Bauer ran for 6, Richardson again was passed to for 13, Bauer traveled for 2, and then after an incomplete pass, Bauer took a short screen pass and blasted into the end zone at 1:41 for a 13-0 lead.

Occidental's passing was very inept, as not one pass was completed, and two were intercepted. It was after the kickoff that the second interception came at the 26 yard line by Richard Lopez. From there Haynes went around right end for 8 as the quarter ended.

After an incomplete pass, Bauer went around left for seven, Nankaviell added another seven, Bauer carried for two, and then Hank again carried for the touchdown fumbling the ball in the end zone, but still a legitimate TD at 13:00.

Bill Wilson, starting QB left at this point and Bob Nelson took over. Nelson could do nothing at this point of the game, even throwing the interception which Fred Carpenter of the Tigers returned for 26 yards and the only score of the game for the opponents.

Back in came Wilson after the kickoff, and he moved the Kingsmen the necessary 58 yards for the score at 1:23. Big play was the 52 yard screen pass to Dave Nankaviell, but the score had to come on Bauer's one yarder when "Nank" tripped.

Nankaviell started second half fireworks with the Kingsmen leading 27-7, by outsprinting Oxy defenders 68 yards at 14:42 for a 33-7 lead.

CLC got the ball right back after the punt to the C41. Nankaviell rushed for 8 and a 15 yard penalty for personal foul against the Tigers was tacked on. Kelly Felix rushed for five, Bauer slanted left for eight, and another personal foul moved the ball to the 11. Here, the offensive threat was stymied so McAllistair kicked a 31 yard field goal at 8:37 for a 36-7 lead.

CLC tried an onside kick but an Oxy man fell on it. The next play, Oxy fumbled and CLC recovered at their 47.

From here, it was Bauer for four, Bruce Mitchell for 15, Haynes for two, but then a penalty set the ball back to the 31. Haynes went eight, Mitchell for nine, and Haynes for one more, but CLC was penalized for clipping back to the 28. Haynes then went 13 yards and for no gain, and then kept for 15 yards and a touchdown on a fake reverse at 3:54. CLC now lead 42-7.

CLC almost scored again as Nelson again quarterbacking and responsible for most of the second half scores unloaded a bomb to Lopez, but the try missed. Lopez was wide-open but couldn't catch up to the ball.

An Oxy fumble in the fourth quarter set up CLC once again at the 31. Nelson hit Dave Cook on a 12 yard pass, but Dave Brobeck lost 1. Brobeck then received a pass for six, and Cook was passed to for eight. Bul holding was detected several inconsequential plays later and the ball was moved back to the 23. Mitchell then went seven on a draw. Brobeck lost eight and McAllistair missed on a 40 yard field goal. Oxy's punt was blocked for a safety and the game ended at 44-7.

Four players accounted for almost all 300 yards in rushing. Dave Nankaviell rushed for 102 yards, and Bauer and Mitchell tied next at 75 yards. Lester Haynes added another 65.

KINGSMEN STATS

First Downs	23	2
Rushes/yards	55/323	37/4
Passes attempted	20	9
Passes completed	11/136	0/0
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts kicked	3	9
Punts yardage	141	304
Punts returned	5	1
Punts return yards	9	5
Fumbles/lost	2/2	4/2
Penalties	10/99	5/61



The Bauer "train" just keeps on rolling! No. 36 Junior fullback Hank Bauer blows through an opening during last weeks' victory vs. LaVerne. The hole was fixed by #50 Mark Beckham, #65 Bob Hansen, #66 Mike Hass.

Knaves Stun Northridge Matadors

Susan McCain

Friday, October 11, the Knaves came from behind in the last quarter to beat a bewildered Northridge team 29-26.

The first quarter was dismal as Northridge scored three touchdowns to CLC's one — an 18 yd pass received by Harry Hendricks. Rich Lockheart made the conversion attempt. Extra point tries by the Matadors were blocked by J.C. Benedict and Brian Strange.

The Knaves scored on a 77 yd. pass received by Hendricks in the second quarter. Northridge also scored a touchdown near the end of the first half, making the half-time score 26-13 in favor of Northridge.

The Knave defense held the Matadors scoreless in the last half. Ron Carreon made a safety, forcing Northridge to punt from their own 20-yd line. The Knaves proceeded to score a touchdown on a 2 yd run by Randy Cruz.

CLC made a fabulous effort in the last quarter to catch up and win the game. The Knaves scored a first down on pass interference and Randy Cruz scored the winning touchdown with Rich Lockheart making the PAT.

Score	by			
Quarters	1	2	3	4
Knaves	7	13	22	29
Matadors	18	26	26	26

The Knaves previously travelled to Porterville, Saturday, October 5, where they took on the Pirates at 7:30. The final score was 26-15 in favor of Porterville.

One highlight of the game was a touchdown pass received by CLC's Mike Costa in the first 18 seconds of the game. Rich Lockheart kicked for the extra point. Shortly after that, the Pirates scored on a 35-yard pass, tying the score, 7-7. Porterville scored once more in the first quarter on a halfback option pass. The second quarter was scoreless. In the third quarter, Porterville made another touchdown pass, but their kick was blocked by J.C. Benedict.

Women's Volleyball Teams Improving

Martha Bruland

Cal Lutheran's varsity volleyball team gained its first victory of the season over LaVerne in the second of three games played, scoring 15 over LaVerne's 10. LaVerne won the match, however, with a score of 15-4 in the first game, and 15-12 in the second. The team had the full support of the good sized crowd that gathered to cheer them on.

At the completion of the "B" team's match, the "C" team went on to again win one game, but lose the match: 16-14, 4-15, and 8-15.

It is clear that both teams are working hard and becoming more united in their efforts as each game passes.

C.L.F.L. Enters Third Week of Season

The first two weeks of the intramural football season have come and gone, with only two undefeated teams remaining. The standings for the first two games, played on Oct. 4 and 11, are as follows:

team	W	I	O	D	
D. Hyatt	5	2	0	52	20
B. Webber	3	2	0	37	20
D. Grant	1	1	1	32	13
S. Howie	7	1	1	18	14
O. Larson	6	1	1	19	24
O.J. Clark	4	0	2	36	53
J. Urness	6	0	2	14	36
R. Rezac	2	0	2	01	32

Of the past two weeks of action, there were three games of particular interest. The first game saw team 3 buckling heads with team 4. The opening score came on a pass by team 4 from QB Brines to Mike Harvey. Giving Brines time to complete the

TD toss, was the excellent line play of the Juice. However, the following kickoff was returned for a TD by "44" Conrad. This proved to be fatal, because QB Brines did not throw another TD pass until team 3 had scored two touchdowns, on a run and pass by Peter Hamrahan. In the closing minutes Gary Larson caught another Hamrahan pass for a TD. The final score was 25-12, with team 3 over team 4.

The second game, played Oct. 11, found Shawn Howie's team playing Rick Rezac's team 2. This was mostly a defensive contest, with Rezac's team scoring their only points on a safety. Howie's team, not being able to move, pul in reserve QB Mike Kirkpatrick who threw two wobbly TD passes to Creighton

Van Horn. The scoreboard showed team 7 with 12 points, Rezac's team with 2 points.

The final game highlighted was that of Donny Hyatt's team 5, playing Sam Clark's team 4. Again QB Andy Brines lead the way, throwing two bullet passes to Make Harvey and John Updegraff for TD's. Rick Campbell, leading team 5, countered with two touchdown passes of his own to Donny Hyatt. The deciding difference, however, were two kickoff returns for touchdowns by Jeff Berton and Don Hyatt. Tempers flared a bit at one point during the game, but referee Dane Wall was on the spot to keep control of the game. The final was team 5 over team 4 by the score of 28-14.



Rally Squad Adds to CLC

Sabrina Smith

CLC has organized a Rally Squad for the first time this fall. The club's purpose is to involve more CLC students in the enthusiasm and excitement of football games and their related rallies and activities. It consists predominantly of freshmen, but is open to all classes.

The squad is divided into four sub-committees. The Transportation Committee arranges roter buses and is in charge of their sign-ups. There will be only one more roter's bus this season, which is scheduled for the game against U.S. International University in San Diego

The Special Events Committee provides ideas for pep-related activities such as the Ice Cream Social last month, Homecoming ceremonies and a Dating Game which will be October 25 in the Mt. Clef foyer. It has also provided the flag this year for the national anthem before football games.

The Rallies Committee is scheduling a rally sometime in the near future.

The Sign and Posters Committee has established three times throughout the week to create banners and other publicity for the upcoming games.

Vanda Thompson, head football cheerleader, suggested that those students who would like to help the Rally Squad but can't attend the meetings, could help at the games by offering to sell programs, helping at half-time, or on Saturday mornings when the banners are hung on the field. She stressed that "Anyone is welcome to join (the Rally Squad) anytime they would like and even if you can't be in it, just come to the games and root for your team, because they need your support."

Despite Heady Play the CLC soccer team took a header against Loyola-Marymount Saturday, losing 9-1. Team now plays university schools.

Harriers set records, win match

JEFF HEISE

The CLC Cross Country team has continued to show its talent in recent weeks, giving a good account by setting a school record at the Las Vegas Invitational, and dominating the quadrangular-triple dual meet at Cal Tech.

At the Las Vegas meet, which was won by Brigham Young University, Ron Palcic finished first of the runners from CLC with a 20:37.3 time. Ken Schneiderit was next at 21:04.5, followed by Will Wester, 21:08.5, Dean McCall, 21:24, Steve Slaback, 21:44.3, Steve Blum, 22:19.8, and Ray Nordhagen, 22:45.1.

If you haven't noticed how close these runners finished in relation to each other, consider this: the difference between the first and fifth place finishers was just 1:07, which sets a new school record. There also was an improvement of 11 minutes, 26.7 seconds for the combined time of the Kingsmen runners over last year at the same meet, showing the development of the school's team.

At Cal Tech, the Kingsmen won both quadrangular and triple dual totals, with Palcic and Wester finishing 1-2 and both breaking the course record. The score read CLC 21, Cal Tech 43, UC Riverside 71, and Redlands 91 in the quadrangular section, and CLC 18, Cal Tech 37 — CLC 18, UCR 39 — CLC 15, Redlands 40 in the triple dual division.

Palcic finished in 27:27.03, just one-tenth of one second faster than Wester, at 27:27.04. These men believe in a little competition. The old course record was 28:25, which they eclipsed by almost a full minute. But there are new records to be broken, so the team will continue on to Walnut for the Chapman Invitational this Monday.



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Commuters

Sue Carlson

The Echo has provided this column for any and every commuter who'd like to say something through this media. There is also a folder in the Student Affairs office for any suggestions. Maralen Jochen and Mrs. Simpson have two rap groups for commuters, (Thurs. 12:00-1:00 pm, 2:00-3:00 pm) and the Junior and Senior Class are both anxious to help remedy this sad predicament. (This isn't to say the Freshman and Sophomore Classes are antagonistic to commuters, I just haven't had any feed back from these)

So you see, progress has been made thanks to President Mathews, Dean Kragthorpe, members of the Junior and Senior Classes, Maralen Jochen, Mrs. Simpson, and the New Earth staff. If you have any practical suggestions PLEASE make them known — I for one am most anxious to remedy this situation.

As a commuter, I have long been concerned about the extreme measures an off-campus student must take to keep informed. It's as if the college wanted to hold us at arms length. Well, contrary to popular opinion, commuters are not rabid, mentally deficient, and very rarely bite. What dastardly deed the First Commuter committed has gone unrecorded in the annals of time, but the derogatory status brought about by that crime has remained. Alas!

So, what are we going to do about it? True, there are those who would prefer to remain 'uninformed' and 'uninvolved', and that is their privilege. In fact, being a commuter is one way to insure such a state of being. But for those of us who want to be a part of the C.L.C. community, and to take something besides homework with us, the present situation just will not do.

After much squawking, (my freshman year) and joining committees, (my sophomore year) the solution was finally arrived at — publish a commuter Newsletter every other week to keep everyone informed and give

the off-campus students a sense of unity and cohesion. Great idea! Except 1. mail service what it's been, it would probably arrive just in time to answer "what's happened," 2. the College already puts out a paper every other week, (well, almost) and what the ecology does not need is another barrage of papers, especially when they say more of the same thing. We don't even wrap fish anymore! 3. I personally can not afford, at 10¢/letter times number of commuters, plus printing costs, paper, and time, to publish this thing. Especially as a continuing cost.

To make a long story short, there are now three more areas set aside for commuters, with a fourth one pending. They are 1. The New Earth - which also has religious activities posted, coffee, and a comfortable place to study between classes. 2. Cafeteria - a small bulletin board and shelf in the small alcove right inside the door. 3. F-Building Foyer - a Bulletin board and table are set up inside there. This has an advantage over the triangle bulletin board in that it isn't exposed to the elements, although the triangle board will be used too. Hopefully, one can be established in the CUB, too.



GUESS WHAT?

This is the new CLC darkroom.

Room for Expression

One of the concerns of the CLC program is to develop the individual so that he knows himself, and is able to express himself to others. We see such self expression in many different groups and activities on campus, but perhaps the newest and most varied form of self-expression is found on the bulletin board by the cafeteria.

There, a nameless author of a nameless cartoon strip, featuring oddly named snails, is trying to say something to us. Or maybe he or she is simply trying to get his/her own head together. If you haven't noticed the strip, featuring Tank, Moon, and Gypsy, take time to look for it on the bulletin

board next time you go to a meal.

Sometimes the topics aren't very well depicted, and at times it is hard to understand what this person is driving at. But the gentle pokes and remarks about cafeteria food and donut sales are things that I think we can all identify with.

CLC can help us find our identity, to find out who we are. I am glad that we never have to worry about our self-expression being stifled or hindered. The author of that strip seems to be unhindered in expressing himself. Perhaps someday he'll come out of his rhetorical shell and let us know who he is.

Female Exercise Futile?

name withheld

A famous male chauvinist once said that "any group of men could beat any group of women at anything". And while this statement may be criticized and disliked it does seem to have some truth in it. While women are still glowing over being able to split decisions with a 55 yr. old man in tennis, they have a long way to go, to be able to play most men's games.

The Roman gladiators were all men, not because the Romans were discriminatory, but

chance. No country has ever asked women to defend it, suicide is no fun, and the Rams don't sign female football players. Not because anyone is discriminatory, but because people tend to use things that will do the best job. And in sports, females aren't one of those things.

Yet, as it stands, the female athletes are getting, and abusing equal time in the CLC gym. The question thus is, do the girls deserve equal, at times even preferential treatment, in the use of the CLC gym? Of course not.

If the people at CLC who were tone deaf wanted to play in a band, the school wouldn't give them instruments and a place to practice. Yet they could counter

with the same arguments the female athlete does. Why discriminate against us, just because we are different? We can't help it.

I am not saying that there are no qualified female athletes. The female race has developed some beautifully coordinated physical specimens, drilled, trained and developed perfectly for their sport and far surpassing the average American male, his beer, and television set. Yet to make a team of such athletes you would have to have games between continents not schools.

When watching the CLC girls volleyball team practice, one is touched with sympathy sprinkled with laughter and full of questions; mainly 'why?' Strutting around the gym, using her voice as a whip, the coach is quick to chase off any bystanders, especially basketball players. Could you see the basketball coach sternly chase off a girl and her volleyball? Hardly. Yet is allowed to happen.

Still, women are entitled to their physical exercise, however futile it may be. But at a school where the basketball team managed only three wins last year, it seems the men should be using the gym rather than being chased off by Woody Hayes in a wig.

Cure Commuter Anonymity

By Debbie Beck

Apparently the days of commuter anonymity are soon to be ended. Someone finally decided to advertise the quad bulletin board complex as a convenient place for the commuter to find out what is happening on campus.

Justifiably, commuters chronically complain of being left out of campus activities. Two examples of this should be cited, since both are due to Associated Student Body neglect. First, last April, the Yam Yad committee, which included the ASB vice-president and treasurer, failed to notify many commuters of the date of Yam Yad. This occurred in spite of assurances to the Student

Senate that commuters would be called the evening before Yam Yad. Second, this past September, no notice of the ASB election was posted in the classroom area. It seems only sensible that since a commuter spends much of his on-campus time in and around Nygreen and E and F buildings, some notice of all activities should be posted on the quad bulletin board.

Commuter apathy cannot be attacked if all student publicity is directed exclusively to the resident student. All students and faculty can help to prevent commuter anonymity simply by using the quad bulletin board for what it is now labelled to be — a COMMUTER BULLETIN BOARD!

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Kingsmen Echo
The Fourth Estate Publication
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The ECHO

KINGSMEN

VOLUME XIV NUMBER V

Friday, November 8, 1974

Homecoming 1974: WHERE THE ACTION IS

Homecoming committee will incorporate the traditions of years past and new innovations in order to intensify student opportunity and participation.

Activities began this year on Wednesday, November 6 with the showing of the "Days of Thrill and Laughters," starring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and the Keystone Cops. This was followed by the first annual CLC Pie Eating Contest which was sponsored by SPURS.

Continuing the action to Thursday, Circle K sponsored CLC's first Cafeteria Glass Spinning Championships which were guaranteed to cause Lil to have nightmares for several weeks. Thursday also saw coed football games on the North Field.

Addressing the traditional convocation this year was alumni lawyer Willie Ware. Coronation

and reception was preceded by the special homecoming dinner in the cafeteria.

Starting at 9 pm, the alumni will take on the varsity in the long standing basketball rivalry whose proceeds will be donated to the John Siemens Memorial Fund which contributes to athletic scholarships. Immediately following the game there will be a bonfire pep rally in the area north of the gym.

Saturday morning at 10 am the yearly Push Car Races will have a new twist. In the past, participation in the races has been hampered by the inaccessibility of push carts. This year, instead of carts, entrants will push cars, such as Volkswagens or Toyotas, down Mountleif Boulevard. Naturally the big event of Saturday will be the football game and halftime activities. At halftime the Lutheran

High School Marching Band will be our special guest and prelude the presentation of the queen and her court. The queen will then reign over the dance on Saturday evening which will feature "The Works" and "James Lee Reeves."

Concluding the Homecoming program on Sunday, will be the All College Worship in the gym at 11 am. Guest speaker will be 1974 alumnus, Paul Carlson who is presently the pastor at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Roseville, California. The service will be followed by a continental breakfast, served by SPURS.

This year's homecoming has a little bit of action for everyone. A special thanks must be extended to the homecoming committee chaired by Janine McKeown and Carl Nielsen for their superlative job of amalgamating the old and the new in "Where the Action Is."



Outdoor Learning Alcove

CAROLE HAUSMANN

The new "Outdoor Learning Alcove" in Kingsman Park was finished this week and is open for use. The alcove has been built in memory of the parents of CLC President Mark Mathews, and

was funded by 60 members of his family, with some CLC faculty and staff members also donating.

Built with a holding capacity of about 40 people, the alcove has been equipped with a blackboard, projector screen, and electrical facilities for showing movies at night. Factors in planning the alcove included finding a place secluded enough to be conducive to learning, with basic teaching aids available. A storage area provides space for pads (aiding in student and teacher comfort during prolonged periods of sitting), clip boards, a podium, and other materials.

Landscaping and detail work is still being done on the alcove. Mr. Frank Pollard, Contractor on the project, is building the alcove at cost.

Dr. Mathews first conceived the idea for an alcove last spring, and as Harold Holding, campus architect, and others joined in the planning, the idea cemented into the masonry seen today in Kingsman Park. Dr. Mathews saw the need for making such a center available for classes and other groups who want to meet outdoors on pleasant days; and hopes that other alcoves will be built in future years, stating, "Each alcove built would be funded by a gift from a patron of the college and would bear his or her name as a permanent memorial to the donor."

The date for the Dedication of the new center hasn't been decided. Dr. Mathew's father, Mr. Lemuel P. Mathews, was the District Attorney in Phoenix, Arizona, and a newspaper editor and publisher for many years. His mother, Mrs. Regina R. Mathews, besides being a mother of five children, was a professional songwriter.

According to Dr. Mathews, "The concept of the Memorial Learning Alcove, other than the provision of outdoor teaching facilities, would serve several

Con'd on page 15



Founder's Day Convocation

Man and Technology

DANIEL S. WEBER

Dr. Alvin Rogness spoke on "The Future is God's and Ours" at the Founder's Day convocation last Friday, October 26th. He was a parish pastor for 20 years, and president of Lutheran Theological Seminary for 20 years following his parish experience.

Dr. Rogness, from Astoria, South Dakota, attended undergraduate school at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Lutheran Theological Seminary for a Bachelor of Theology. He attended the University of Minnesota for 2 years in graduate school for Philosophy.

He obtained his honorary degrees from P.L.U. and Concordia Theological Seminary. He has written 9 books, the latest being "The Wonder of Being Loved." He is now retired and lives in St. Paul, Minneapolis.

In Dr. Rogness' lecture on "The Future is God's and Ours," he stated there have been many changes in our lifetime.

The apocalypse is happening in technology where man is discovering many powerful devices which have the potential to do wonders for us. The problem surfaces when the discoveries have the ability to do great harm. These possibilities have prompted people to accuse technological advances as being the work of the devil, therefore contending we should keep our lives simple.

Dr. Rogness' counter to this contention is "God gave us the gift of resources and the ability to use them, thus what we do with them will be in God's favor because God's great stake is us."

Technology is a test of technological forces and what they do to an individual. Rogness felt it was just as easy for God to find us on an airplane as a donkey. Rogness made a qualification that if man did progress to the point of creating an everlasting peace at the expense of human freedom, all heaven would cry.

To be positive that progress is headed in the right direction, a learning institution must have five objectives. Those educational goals being 1) long usage management of the planet toward excellence, 2) dedication to the fulfillment of all humanity in Christianity, 3) to be your brother's keeper by witnessing to him, 4) to keep yourself full of God's power and love and lastly 5) to keep a posture of hope for tomorrow. He felt CLC has these goals ingrained in the institution.

In closing, Dr. Rogness told the story of the picture of Faustus playing chess with the devil. The name was checkmate and in it the devil had Faustus checkmated. One day an old man came into the gallery where the picture was hanging and studied it for a long time. He then cried out, "It's not true, the king has one more move!" Dr. Rogness went on to say that the king always has one more move.

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Dean Peter Ristuben: Closer to Students

DEBBIE BECK

Dean of the College, Dr. Peter Ristuben, immediately impresses one as being exceedingly articulate, charming and a versatile administrator. In recounting his background, he began by saying that he was born "many, many years ago" in Black River, Wisconsin, which has recently been featured in the historical volume, Wisconsin Death Trip.

Like many of us, he claims that he was not such a good student at his high school in Centralia, Washington. Upon graduation from high school, certain considerations such as the Korean War and parental insistence, prompted him to enter the local community college. There, one particular English teacher sparked the light of motivation in him, which caused him to continue his education at Concordia where he attained his BA in history and political science. From there he went on to receive his Masters and PhD at the University of Oklahoma.

CLC is not Dean Ristuben's first experience with the

American college and university bureaucracy. Beginning in 1960 he served as a history teacher at Pacific Lutheran University. The administration of the overseas program of the State University of New York attracted him in 1969. However, Dean Ristuben, felt that he would rather move away from the atmosphere of the office building on Madison Avenue in Albany and back to the small college where he could be closer to the students and real essence of education. Fortunately, Wagner College, a small Lutheran college on Staten Island offered an administrative position to him, which he accepted.

In spite of the years spent in institutions of formal learning, Dean Ristuben considers his experience with the Peace Corps in Nigeria from 1966-68 one of the most educational and formative periods in his family's life, for it taught them much about the complexities of organizations. Dean Ristuben also became aware that people were constant-

ly evaluating him and that these evaluations were often based on his own unintentional signals.

Upon arrival at CLC, on the 25th of July in 1973, he was taken to a local Mexican restaurant for lunch by President Mathews. This brief respite was immediately followed by a nine hour meeting of the administrative team. According to the Dean, this first day set the framework for his following experiences at CLC.

As Dean of the College, Ristuben also acts as Academic Vice President and Dean of the Faculty. Thus, his combined duties include facilitating development of academic policy from the administrator's point of view and working with faculty members in matters of individual and departmental concern.

Overall, Ristuben is very pleased with both the faculty and student body of CLC. Hoping to become better acquainted with students, he has established semimonthly open hours in which a student can come speak to him about almost any subject. In conjunction with what he terms "a very good faculty," the Dean has offered his time to be a guest lecturer in many classes.



Maxwell: Afloat

"Dr. Tom Maxwell, Professor in Sociology & Anthropology, is to leave this fall semester. In fact he is a member of the faculty of the Campus Afloat program of Chapman College. I asked him upon departure to share his narrative of his travels. In reading his interesting letters I felt it would be most valuable to share them with his colleagues and members of the student body." — President Mathews.

To Any and all at CLC:

In Valparaiso, I learned that graduates of elementary school have a choice of models to pursue: the scientific-university line or the technical-professional line for the four years we call high school. Some may choose a third model which leads to careers in the armed forces. Those students who do not go on may still choose courses in the adult education program. Graduates from high school may take an academic aptitude test and a small percentage (42,000 of 142,000 applicants) will be selected for the openings in higher education (It is also free).

At the university level there is a 2-3 year program for technicians, four years for field engineers, five years for lawyers and teachers, six to eight years for civil engineers and doctors. Illiteracy in Chile is down to 10 per cent, compared to 60 per cent in neighboring Bolivia and 6 per cent in Argentina. Chile's population growth rate is 1.4 per cent and Argentina 1.5 per cent. Mexico in contrast has a 3.4 per cent growth rate. The required studies in the experimental school in Valpo, "Jose Miguel Carrera" includes technology, math, natural science, biology, chemistry, physics, phys. ed., psych & philo., social science, history of Chile, art, Spanish, and foreign language — ten subjects each year (eight of these are continued all four years) at the high school level.

In the region of our second Chilean port, Punta Arenas, there once were Alacaluf, Yahgan, Ona, and Tehuelche Indians in the time of Magellan and Drake. Today there is little evidence of any of these peoples. Instead a town of 77,000 people

dominated the province of Magallanes.

In 1885, John Fell found the skin of a giant ground sloth, *Milodon*, in a cave to the north near Puerto Natales. Nearby, he also excavated a camp site where the skeleton of early man lay. From this evidence it has been deduced that man has been in this area for 10,000 years. With four adventurous students, I set out to see the site where this epoch-making discovery had been made ninety-one years ago. It was a four and one-half hour bus ride to Puerto Natales and the bus wasn't scheduled to leave until three in the afternoon, and the ship was to depart the next evening. While we waited we had a delicious lunch in the public market and attended mass in Spanish and visited a large cemetery with five story burials and tombs as big as houses. Finally, arriving in Puerto Natales after dark, we found food and lodging — the food more difficult than the lodging — and made friends and watched a television broadcast about the military government, with comments from our hosts, aired from Santiago, 1200 miles to the north (no cable and no outside aerial on set either). Puerto Natales has a population of 15,000 and 3,000 of them work in the coal mines of Argentina some twenty kilometers away.

Early next morning we climbed into a jeep and set out for Cueva Milodon and what a cave it was. Formed in conglomerate of waterworn silicates cemented together with volcanic silica, the principle grotto was 400-500 feet wide, more than 200 feet high and 1000 feet deep. Even trees grew inside. The roof was once covered with stalactites but all have been broken off by rock-throwing tourists. A French expedition a few years ago potted

CLC Calendar

- Fri., Nov. 8:**
 - 4:30 p.m. Homecoming Dinner, Cafeteria
 - 6:30 p.m. Reception for Cross Country, Soccer, and Basketball Teams, NY-1
 - 7:30 p.m. Queen's Coronation, Gym
 - 8:45pm: Reception, CUB
 - 9pm: Basketball: Alumni-Varsity Game
- Sat., Nov. 9:**
 - (TBA) Cross Country: Dist. Championship, at Biola
 - 11:30am: Alumni Luncheon, Ny-1
 - 10-11:30am: "'69" Class Reunion, NY-1
 - 1:30pm: Football: Sacramento St. College, here (Homecoming Game)
 - 8-12pm: Homecoming Dance, Gym
- Sun., Nov. 10:**
 - 11:30am: Homecoming Church Service, Ny-1
- Mon., Nov. 11:**
 - 10:10am: Christian Conversations, Mt. Clef Foyer
 - 8-11pm: RAP Open Gym Night
 - 8:15pm: C.K. Barrett (England's Meritorious Theologian), "Epistle to the Galatians — History," Ny-1
- Tues., Nov. 12:**
 - 7:30pm: Women's Volleyball: La Verne, there
 - 8:15pm: C.K. Barrett, "Epistle to the Galatians — Theology," Ny-1
- Wed., Nov. 13:**
 - 10:10am: Chapel, C.K. Barrett, Gym
 - 10:45am: Church and Contemporary Life Institute, Gym
 - 12:15pm: Luncheon, CUB
 - 2 pm: Church and Contemporary Life Institute, Gym, C.K. Barrett, "The Significance of the Gospel of St. John"
 - 5pm: Dinner for C. & C. L. Institute, Los Robles Inn
 - 8-10pm: RAC, Gym
 - 8:15pm: "Children of the Day," Rock Concert, Gym
- Thurs., Nov. 14:**
 - 1-4pm: Management School Recruiting, Office "D" in the CUB
 - 7:30pm: Women's Volleyball: Chapman, here
 - 8:15pm: C.K. Barrett, "Epistle to the Galatians—Ethics," Ny-1
- Fri., Nov. 15:**
 - Soccer District Play-offs (Nov. 15-16)
 - 10:10am: Celebration of the Arts, Ny-1
 - 12:30pm: GRE Review, In The Barn
 - 7-9:30: Ski Club Meeting, Ny-1
 - 8:30pm: Peter Alsop—"Good Timey Guitar Lives On!"—in the Barn (two shows)
- Sat., Nov. 16:**
 - 9-2pm: High School Visitation Day, Ny-1
 - 9:30 and 11am: Children's Theatre, "Pinocchio," L.T.
 - (Time TBA): Cross Country Nationals, at Salina, Kansas
 - 1:30pm: Football: Gustavus Adolphus, here
 - 8:15pm: CLC Conejo Symphony Concert, Gym
 - 8:30pm: Jr. Class Activity, Ny-1
- Sun., Nov. 17:**
 - 11am: Church Service, Ny-1
 - 7:30pm: Creative New Earth Workshop, Beta Lounge
 - 6:30-8:30pm: Faculty-Staff Open Gym Night

Staff



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The Kingsmen ECHO is published every other Friday by the staff in the ECHO office located in the CUB.

Con'd on page 15

Debate Awards

Michelle Lopes

There is one team at CLC that is different from any other. They never have competition at home and no one from CLC ever sees them perform. They don't have pre-competition meals in the cafeteria and they don't have organized practice. They usually leave at 6:00 AM and don't return home until 9:00 PM. They gather all their own material, put together their own programs, and practice in their own time. And, they bring home awards from every tournament. They operate under the title of the CLC Speech and Debate team.

Returning from a recent tournament at El Camino College, CLC received five awards with nine people attending. There were 30 schools competing, including CSULA, CSUN, and UCLA. Tricia Bartalomei brought home top honors, bringing in two awards; a

Superior in upper division Oral Interpretation and an Excellent in upper division Expository (Informative) speaking.

Also snagging upper division honors were John Steward with a Superior in Persuasion, and Steve Horn with an Excellent in the same category. Freshman Jane Lee, competing in her first college tournament, walked off with a Superior in novice Oral Interpretation. Also doing well in the tournament were, Mark Hall, Cathy Schneidreit, Michelle Lopes, Gary Lowenberg, and Jean Harris.

The preview debate tournament was a week earlier and was held at UCLA. Speaking up for CLC were Cindy Holm and Jeff O'Leary, and Noboru Flores and Dawn Dugall.

The next battle of the mouths will be November 14 and 15 when CLC travels to Chico State University.

Attention Students:

How would you like to win a brand new ten speed to cruise around Thousand Oaks? Or a Glide Slide to surf on at the beach? Or how about some cash to help you through the holiday seasons? Or maybe some concert tickets to the next concert down at the Forum?

The spirited freshman class will soon have drawing tickets available for all of these great prizes at the low price of \$1.00 per ticket. Even if you don't win a prize, you don't lose your dollar because each ticket has \$1.00 off for a delicious Shakey's pizza. The drawing will be held near the end of November. Watch for more information.

Anyone interested in helping sell tickets can contact any of the freshman class officers — Mike McKeown, Judy Novak, Paulette Riding or Steve Tada.

Ah, To Be Cultered . . .

By Sabrina Smith

Partez-vous francais? Oui, but all your hours of concentrated study are slowly vanishing from your grasp because you don't get to practice your French? Or you long to hobnob with French sophisticates but haven't found the opportunity? Well, this is your chance!

If you are taking or have taken Intermediate (201-202) or a higher course of French, you probably have enough background to understand the language actively in conversation with others who speak French. There is a recently formed club in Thousand Oaks that CLC students are welcome to join for precisely this purpose. It's called "Le Cercle de la Conversation Francaise" and includes interested adults and students from

the Conejo Valley who speak French from having studied it, lived in or visited French-speaking countries, plus a few natives of Switzerland, Belgium and France. The members meet onthly in a different home to practice French throughout the evening so that they can keep the ability to use it. The evenings include French cuisine and occasionally programs of song or slides, or group trips to see French movies or plays.

If you are a student of French and are interested in widening your scope of the language, get in contact with the French Department or come over to the French House and let us fill you in on the details of the next meeting. For those of you more hesitant, you might like to attend the meeting on February 19 at CLC, when the girls of the French House will be the hostesses. C'est une experience!

ANNOUNCING THE 1974-75

MORNING GLORY

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3. Put name and address on envelope
4. Bring submissions to English office: Regents II

Theologian to Speak at CLC

By Mike Gracie

Dr. C.K. Barrett is acknowledged as one of the foremost New Testament Theologians in the world, and he will be speaking here at CLC from November 11-14. The topics that he will be speaking on are Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, and the modern importance of the Gospel according to John.

Charles Kingsley Barrett, the son of a Methodist minister, was born November of 1917. His primary interest was that of mathematics. Mr. Barrett achieved his education attending Shebbear College, Pembroke College, Cambridge University,

and the Wesley House. Some of his teachers were the prominent theologians, C.H. Dodd, E.C. Heskins, and F.N. Davey.

Mr. Barrett received his Doctor of Divinity from Cambridge University in 1956. Since then he has been a prolific writer. Some of his works include commentaries on the Gospel According to John, Romans, and I and II Corinthians. In all he has written about 18 books concerning the New Testament. He has also made contributions to learned journals.

Dr. Barrett has been a lecturer at Durham University, and at Yale University. He has also been on several lecturing tours in

America and Germany. At the present he is a professor of New Testament Theology at Durham University in England.

In spite of his education, and all of his achievements, Dr. Barrett is not what some people refer to as an "ivory tower" theologian. He is very active and involved in the contemporary life of the church, preaching in the small congregations in Northern England every Sunday.

There will be a dinner at the Los Robles Inn featuring C.K. Barrett. Anyone that is interested in attending this event should sign up in the New Earth. The cost is three dollars.

Dr. C.K. Barrett
Schedule of Lectures

Monday, November 11, 1974
Nygreen Lecture Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Topic: Galatians — History

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

Nygreen Lecture Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Topic: Epistle to the Galatians

— Theology

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Gym/Auditorium, 10:10 a.m.

Preacher at All College

Worship

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Gym/Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Topic: The Contemporary Im-

portance of the Gospel of John

Thursday, November 14, 1974

Nygreen Lecture Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Topic: The Epistle to the

Galatians — Ethics

California Lutheran College is situated just 20-minutes from the ocean! Ten minutes from Westlake!

It's a natural for water recreation and we have very little in the way of organized activities.

Recently, a few students have begun to indicate an interest in forming a Sailing Club on campus. If you have ever been out away from the noise of freeway traffic; out in a sailboat with only the wind and water — you know what an enjoyable experience it can be.

A short trip through real freedom!

If you are interested in forming such a club, please contact Don Hossler, Director of Campus Activities.

Drop me a line, giving me your name, address, and phone number, through Campus Mail, or drop in and see me in the College Union Building.

We are not just looking for experienced sailors necessarily, — just anyone interested in sailing!

Don Hossler
Ext. 341 CUB

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RIGHTS

Question: My school, a small, private institution, has a policy whereby all unmarried women are required to live on campus. The men are not so restricted. Fraternities have off-campus houses; sororities are not allowed this privilege. Is this fair?

Alliance College, Pennsylvania

Answer: No, it's not fair, but this policy may be legal. The history of sexist policies in education is a long one dating back to when women were not allowed to attend school. Through the years sexism in school policies has diminished. Several years ago, pregnant students were forced to leave high schools because of their "immoral actions". The courts rarely considered the acts of the men who impregnated the women as being immoral. Many schools today require women to be in their dormitories at an earlier hour than the men. In your situation the administration's rationale is probably that women need to be looked after more than men do. This is obviously discrimination and it may or may not be legal depending on the area you live in.

In a somewhat similar situation, a District Court in *Mollere v. Southeastern Louisiana College*, ruled that the school could not require women under 21 to live on campus while permitting others to live elsewhere. The rationalization for this requirement was that the school needed to fill dormitory space. The Court ruled that this classification of women was a denial of equal protection.

The Fourteenth Amendment's Equal Protection Clause has recently been construed to include sexism as a prohibited form of discrimination. But, in areas such as this, where the Supreme Court has not heard the particular question or one very similar to it there are usually no binding precedents and your lawyer would have to know the nature of your local and district courts to estimate your chance of winning a court battle.

Obviously unfair, this kind of practice would end with the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Question: Can schools refuse to sanction the formation of controversial organizations on campus?

Answer: Unless the school officials can show that the organization would disrupt the "learning process" they should sanction the organization and

provide it with access to the same school facilities as other groups receive.

In *Healy v. James*, a case involving the refusal of the administration at Central Connecticut State College to recognize the formation of a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the Supreme Court ruled on the question of the First Amendment's freedom of association guarantee. The Court ruled that the First Amendment applied to college students just as to all citizens. As long as the organization adhered to reasonable rules regarding campus conduct the Court ruled that the school's administration had to recognize the group's existence.

Question: Are mandatory student activity fees constitutional?

Answer: Provided that students have access to the funds and some voice in the distribution of the funds the activity fees are probably constitutional. However, if some portion of the funds (which you contributed to) goes to a group or cause that you can show conflicts with your moral or religious beliefs you should have a chance of getting that portion of your fee returned.

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights - Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318



THE BALLOON MAN

By Rita Dybdahl

I went to see a man.
He was very good I had been told.
I was excited.
I was to be shown beautiful ideas.

I was there.
The man was there.
There was a crowd to see the man.
The man began.

The crowd!
The crowd would not let him speak!
He looked at the crowd.
There was pain.
I felt his pain.

He continued.
They continued.
My pain, his pain deepened.
"Stop!" My suffering soul cried.
"You are killing him!"
"Stop!"

They would not listen.
My soul was aching, crying.
I left.
He finished.
The crowd came out, laughing.
My God, they destroyed him
And they didn't care.

They didn't care.



John Lenhardt and Ray Hebel singing in the Conejo Canaries Concert last Friday night in the Gum.

Barbershoppers, Birds, etc.

On Friday night, Nov. 1 the CLC community gathered together to witness a happening. The gym was full of people curious as to what these Canaries would present; hoping for some old favorites, but also for new melodies.

The four barbershoppers George Willey, Ray Hebel, John Lenhardt, and Marshall Bowen, opened the show with their antics and voices blending into a well-balanced team. Opening with "Carolina in the Morning", they developed their program into an entertaining medley of old time songs. Some of the selections were

"Lyda Rose," "Jonah," "Coney Island Babe," and "Rigoletto Quartet."

After intermission the rest of the Canaries: Liz Connors, Marc Thomas, John Golden, joined the other four for the second half of the show. Liz sang several songs, "Killing Me Softly," "You are the Sunshine," and "Where you Lead." The Canaries also sang some compositions by Marshall Bowen: "In Autumn," "Solace in Solitude," "Skipping Her Way Through Life," and "Inspiration."

Ray Hebel gave his interpretation of "Shook Up" in true Elvis style. Then the Canaries shook up

the audience with "Surfin' USA" and "Rhonda" — two popular Beach Boys songs. Other songs were "Summer Breeze," "Take it Easy," "Rikki Don't Lose That Number," and Marshall Bowen's adaptation of "Love Lies Bleeding," by Elton John. They ended with "Love The One You're With," but encored with "Barbara Ann" of Beach Boys fame.

Despite the fact that the monitor wasn't working for most of the show, thus making them too loud, the Canaries' concert was a great success. The audience responded well to the Conejo Canaries, and in turn the Conejo Canaries responded well to the audience. It was a great example of give and take on both parts — lending to a fantastic evening. From the audience reaction, one got the feeling that everyone appreciated the work involved in producing such a show.

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**Nancy
Cotton
Sophomore
Class**

Our Design For Lifelong Learning

Introducing the new Master Plan of CLC.

On Friday October 25, President Mathews held a press conference to uncover the new plans made for the campus of CLC. Mr. Holding from Colorado was present to explain the plans developed by his company. The basic plan for the campus is to have the student supreme, all parking lots will be surrounding the campus, leaving all cars outside the main campus.

The Life Long Learning program involves young and old alike, bringing them onto the campus, enabling the young ones to learn from the older ones.

President Mathews also mentioned that the older students, commonly referred to as senior citizens, could serve as a grandmother or grandfather image for the young students up on the House on the Hill.

The Life Long Learning program is based on the belief that a person never stops learning, and that 'senior citizens' have a lot to tell the younger generations.

Legend:

0. Campus Chapel
1. Learning Resource Center
2. Campus Center
3. Science and Math Center
4. Cultural Arts Center
5. Physical Education
6. Athletic Fields
7. Equestrian Center
8. Administration
9. Academic Facilities
10. Mountclef Inn
11. Alpha Dorm
12. Beta Dorm
13. Kramer Court—Married Students
14. Regents Court—Faculty Housing
15. Addition to Regents Court
16. Health Center
17. Museum (Original Farm House)
18. Tennis Courts
19. Basketball Courts
20. Swimming Facilities
21. New Resident Housing for Students
22. Multi-Use Facility
23. President's Residence & Lounge
24. Life-Long Learning Center Clubhouse
25. Life-Long Learning Residents Housing
26. Parking
27. Kingsmen Park
28. President's Park
29. Bridge
30. Underpass (Pedestrian & Horses)
31. Proposed City Park
32. Maintenance Center
33. Outdoor Learning Court
34. Private Residential
35. Future Private Residential
36. Campus Nursery

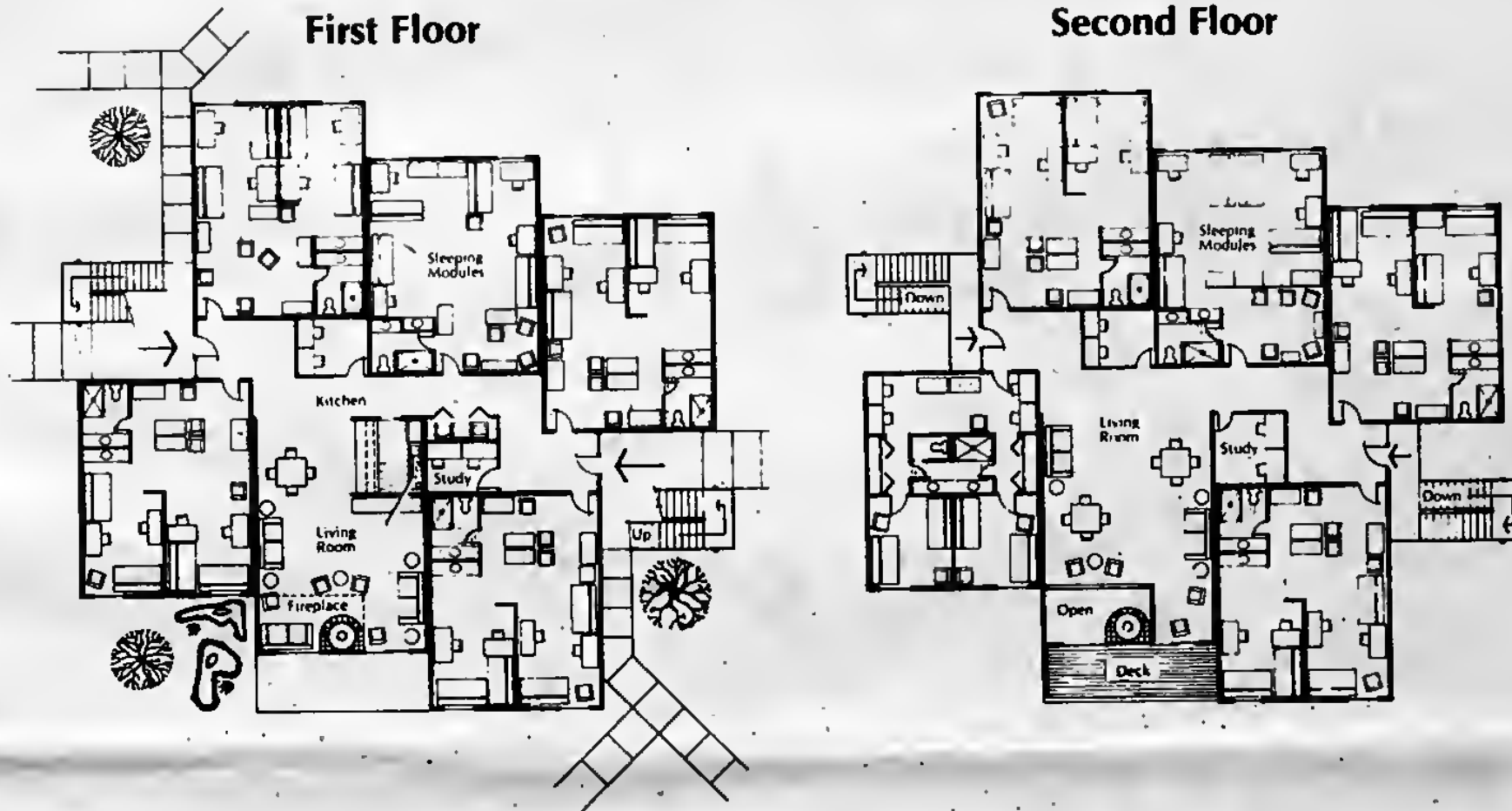
- Dimension I—
- Dimension II—
- Existing Buildings



Student Living Complex

Dimension I: Student Living Complex
 Cost: \$1,304,300.

Four units accomodating 160 students are to be built on the campus during 1975. This construction is necessitated by a critical demand for additional housing caused by an increased student desire for an on-campus residential experience.



College Cafeteria

Dimension I: College Cafeteria—Modernization and Expansion
 Cost: \$337,000.

The modernization and expansion of the college cafeteria will create for the first time a single, social center for all campus activities, adding 9400 sq. ft. and including:

- A faculty meeting and formal dining area—1400 sq. ft.
- Student government office and meeting room.
- Additional indoor and outdoor dining areas—2120 sq. ft.
- Relocation of the Student Affairs Offices.





Don Hyaat makes a great reception for the Junior team



Ray Haynes and his magic glass in the glass spinning championships



Junior class President Mike Kirkpatrick coaches his team in Junior vs Senior football game



The Seniors ground out yards to beat the Juniors in a spectacular touchdown play with only seconds left to play

A special thanks to the following establishments for donating prizes to the Homecoming contests:

PARK OAKS SHOPPING CENTER
 McDonalds
 Park Oaks Liquor
 Park Oaks Pharmacy
 TG&Y
 Conejo Hobbies and Craft
 Don's Donuts

CONEJO VALLEY PLAZA
 Stretch and Sew
 Libby Ann Cards, Gifts, and Candles
 Carl's Jr.
 Marquis Cleaners

ALSO:
 T-Bows Family restaurant
 Pizza Hut



Senior quarterback, John Brooks, unloads a pass to end Morgan Parell.



Glass spinning judge, Mike Kirkpatrick



Liza Thomes with a smile watches her 41.4 second record glass spin for a neww CLC record



Let the execution begin!



Wow! That sho' was good eatin'



Dan Huff and Patty Cook Pie-Eating Contest Winners



Nanci Smith shoves it down Rick Rezac as crowd watches the action

Sports

The ECHO

Kingsmen Continue Domination

Jeff Heise

The CLC football team continued on in its winning way, pounding La Verne October 19 in their prelude to the showdown against USIU. The Kingsmen capitalized on first half La Verne errors to put the game out of reach.

Scoring occurred in the first half, but it didn't come right away. After a Leopard fumble at CLC's 36 yard line late in the first quarter, the Kingsmen took but two plays to put a score on the board. On a draw play, Hank Bauer rambled for 24 yards, and on the next play quarterback Bill Wilson scored on a 12 yard keeper.

Late in the second quarter, CLC scored two touchdowns in 14 seconds. The first came on a 7 yard Wilson to Steve Trumbauer pass, the second coming after a Corky Ullman interception of an errant La Verne pass at the Leopard's 18 yard line. Hank Bauer took it in, breaking tackles for the needed 18 yards and the third touchdown. Bob McAllister added his third extra point on his way to a perfect day in the PAT department.

Before the half was over, Dan Ramsey kicked a 22 yard field goal to make the halftime lead 24-0.

During a sluggish second half the Kingsmen scored but once, Hank Bauer scoring this time from 7 yards out. And so it ended, with CLC anxiously awaiting and preparing for a strong USIU team.

The contest against USIU, 14th ranked in the NAIA going into the game compared to an 8th ranking for CLC, was predicted to be a low-scoring defensive battle, but again: key opponent miscues and CLC's prominent offense gave the Kingsmen a comfortable lead early on the way to a 35-14 trouncing of the Westerners.

Artie Green's interception of a USIU pass on their first possession gave the Kingsmen the ball on the USIU 41 and set up the first touchdown, eventually taken in the end zone by Hank Bauer from the one.

In the second quarter, Defensive End Keith Richards recovered a Westerner fumble at the USIU 20, which was promptly turned into a TD by Dave Nankeville live plays later. So with 10:52 left in the first half CLC dominated, 21-0.

The Kingsmen came out running in the second half. On the first series, CLC started at their own 21 yard line and drove for a touchdown in eight plays, the biggest surge coming on a 44 yard burst by Nankeville. Bauer took it in from 2 yards out and it was 28-0.

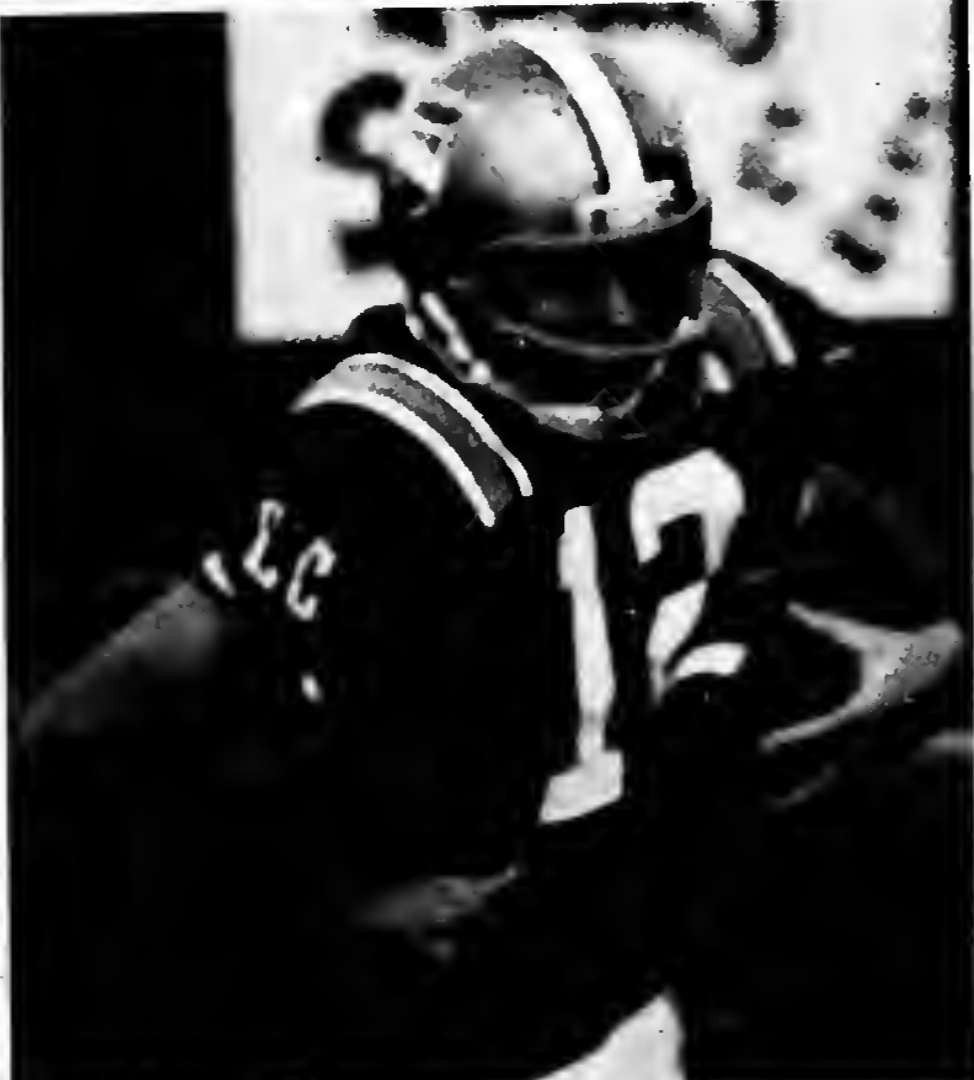
Two USIU touchdowns made the score respectable, for their sake, with CLC's only other score coming on yet another 1 yard burst by Hank Bauer, who totaled 106 yards and four touchdowns in the game.

Perhaps one of the most overlooked aspects of both these contests would tend to be the kicking game. But it shouldn't be. Bob McAllister booted every PAT he attempted, and Dave Cook punted extremely well, averaging 50 yards a kick in the USIU game to go along with his seasonal average of 41.9 yards per punt.

The big story: Hank Bauer. His 15 touchdowns this year has set a new CLC record, and his total of 778 yards in 7 games is indeed a remarkable feat, considering he is being keyed on more as each game passes.



KINGSMEN QUARTERBACK Bill Wilson keeps ball for sizeable gain around left end in Saturday's 31-10 win over the Azusa Pacific College Cougars at Mt Clef Stadium. Next opponents are the Sacramento State Hornets.



GREAT STICK by CLC's Corky Ullman stops Cougar fullback Jim Farmer's try at line. A great defensive line forced APC into a passing game which wasn't good enough to overcome a 21-0 CLC halftime lead.

Lighten Up, CLC!

MICHELLE LOPES

Gritting my teeth and trying to look mean, I wait tensely at the line of scrimmage, (place where football is at the beginning of each play), for the next action to begin. This is defense so I've got to do all I can to make sure the ball goes nowhere. The play begins and I rush forward concentrating on the opposing quarterback. Usually I can make him nervous, but those flags are pretty hard to grab, so at best I can probably force him into making (throwing) a bad pass.

Co-ed football is a very good thing — if you're not a co-ed. If you are, you can expect to get stepped on, knocked down, cursed at, poked, and even pinched, not only by the opposing team but also by your own teammates and once in awhile even by the referees. Now I'm not complaining mind you, after all football is football, and the games we used to play in the street as kids were much rougher than Friday afternoons, but why does every team assume that just because you're a girl you don't know anything about football?

Did it ever occur to anyone that after three weeks of play we could've, just possibly, caught on enough to be useful out there? I caught a pass in the end zone for a conversion one game and you could've knocked my teammates over with a feather. I can't imagine why they think you've got to have done it all your life in order to be good at it. Everyone knows all you have to do is run over there and stick out your hands, (and pray!)

On a more serious note, the girls really do feel slighted. Co-ed football (or any intra-mural sport for that matter), is supposed to be "for the fun of it." For some reason, in the heat of competition, all the fun goes out of it and it's a game of kill or be killed. I realize its something innate in MANkind to always have to be the best at whatever he's doing, but there is a time and a place for excellence and perhaps intra-murals doesn't really call for it.

However, I, like millions of other dedicated co-eds across the country, shall continue to grit my teeth and look mean....

CLC SPORTS- IT'S A DOG'S LIFE



CLC Basketball

★★★ Count on ★★★ Height and Depth

PHIL LANMAN

Just as everyone was about to forget last year's edition, a new basketball season will begin Friday, November 15 in the gym as the 1974/75 Varsity basketball team meets Alumni.

Last year's team under their new coach Don Bielke posted a 3-27 record, and the only question about each game's outcome was "How much will we lose by?" This year, the story will be different.

The CLC basketballers have been practicing daily since Oct. 14 in preparation for another challenging schedule, including such prominent teams as University of San Diego, Southern California College, and Westmont.

A record number of 35 turned out for the first call, many returning lettermen such as Gary Bowman (20.7 points per game, 10 rebounds per game, and named to the All-Star team for the district and to the All-Lutheran team), Mike Prewitt, Eugene Dente Jr., Quentin Panek, Mike Webb, Jim Vergin, Edgar Embry, and Carl Nielson.

Some new faces you will see are Don Weeks (6'6"), Lawrence Neal, Ray Fields (6'2"), Dave Zulauf (6'5"), Brian Kjos (6'8"), Bud Lillard (6'9"), Preston Lanning, Phil Lanman, Paul Brousear, Vern Scott, Dave Bobsin, Ted Molley, Greg Range, Rod Burrow, Tim Christian, Eric Norris, Brent Sandberg, and Mark Thomas.

Together, the outlook doesn't seem as bad as one might believe. The Basketball program at CLC is improving rapidly and the improvement should be present on the court this year.

After playing the Alumni, the Kingsmen open their regular season Friday, Nov. 29 at home against Life College (a team they beat last year) and then go on the road to play Occidental, Nov. 30.

Coach Bielke has acquired a new assistant in Coach Dunlop who will be handling the JV team.

Band • Choir

The First Annual Band Vs. Choir football game ended in a three hour, 6-6 tie, in what had to be one of the longest versions of a time-shortened game.

The game was to have been played with 12 minute quarters and 20 yards necessary for each first down. These rules proved inadequate as turnovers kept stopping the clock and advancement of the ball.

The only score of the half came when Mark Winter, playing defensive linebacker for the Choir intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for the touchdown.

Late in the half just as the period was coming to a close, the Choir once more pushed deep and Brian Webber scored on a one yard run only to have it disallowed by an off-sides call.

In the second half, the Band with the help of substitute Lester Haynes drove repeatedly into Choir territory, finally scoring in the final third of the fourth quarter when Haynes and the Band "wedged" for the necessary one yard.

Soccer Looks to Next Year

Biff Funk

The CLC soccer team has been pushed around quite a bit, in its first year of playing soccer at an intercollegiate level once up to this final week of the season.

The Kingsmen kickers won their first game of the season, defeating Pacific Christian College 3-2 and high hopes for a good year were abundant. Now after being pushed around by all the other competitors, and most recently 9-1 to Loyola, 4-1 to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and 11-0 to Cal State Long Beach, the old cry of "Wait to next year," must go up.

There have been some fine performances, most notably from Rolf Bell, Eric Holstein (who scored the only goals in the lopsided losses), and from goalkeeper Pete Kelley.

According to coach Wright, next year could be great. "We've got some good people coming," he commented.

This is FUN

The fifth week of the CLFL has been completed, with two teams undefeated, Don Hyatt's team 5 and Dave Larson's team —. Those two teams will meet today, November 8, on the North field at 3:00 pm. The standings after five regular season games are as follows:

Team	Won	Lose	Off.	Def.	
D.Hyatt	5	5	0	173	33
D. Larson	8	5	0	103	60
S.Howie	7	4	1	58	27
D.Grant	1	2	3	33	85
B.Webber	3	2	3	64	82
S.Clark	4	1	4	88	103
J.Urness	6	1	4	44	68
R.Rezac	2	0	5	22	116

During the past three weeks there have been six games of special interest starting with the

games of Oct. 18.

The first game played was between Sam Clark's team 4, and team 6, captained by John Urness. The game was started off with Andy Brines intercepting a pass and returning it for TD for team 4. QB Andy "rubber arm" Brines, leading team 4 on their next three offensive series, threw three TD passes to Mike "gitter bug" Harvey, John Updegraff, and the third again to "Gitter bug" Harvey. Team 6, finally getting on the score board with a Morgan Parrill pass to Jeff Heise. Then in a possible comeback attempt late in the game, Jeff Heise returned the favor by throwing a TD pass to Morgan Parrill. However, it was too little too late. To make things worse, on the last play of the game, QB Andy Brines, playing his best game of this season, threw another TD pass to John Updegraff. The final score was team 4 over team 6, 31-12.

The second highlighted game pitted Donny Hyatt's team against Brian Webber's team 3. It was a one sided game, 34-7, with Hyatt's team on top. Rick Campbell threw four TD passes that afternoon, two to captain Hyatt, and two to Jeff "the enforcer" Bertoni. To add to the romp, "the enforcer" Bertoni. To add to the romp, "the enforcer" Bertoni. To add to the romp, "the enforcer" Bertoni. To add to the romp, "the enforcer" Bertoni.

The week of Oct. 18, the Offensive player of the week went to Andy Brines. The defensive player of the week went to Paul Marsb. And the referee of the week was awarded to Dane Woll.

Dave Larson's team 8, battled, an absent Sam "the Bam" Clark, team 4 to a 24-18 victory. The first score came on a Paul Marsh punt

return for a touchdown, for team 8. After that, team 4 took fire. Again Andy Brines threw two TD passes to Mike "Gitter bug" Harvey, and John Updegraff returned a punt for a score. With 14 minutes remaining in the game, Larson's team exploded with three quick touchdowns. First, a pass from QB John Brooks to Dave Larson, followed by a Paul Marsh touchdown pass to captain Larson, and finally Paul Marsh catching the game winning TD pass from QB John Brooks. It was also the largest comeback of this season.

The second game saw Rick Rezac's team losing to team 5, lead by Rick "McGregor" Campbell, by the score of 39-6. The game started off with "McGregor" Campbell throwing TD passes to Jeff "the enforcer" Bertoni, and Pablo. Then Bertoni throwing to Pablo for a score, followed by Campbell fir-

Con'd on page 15

Arabs Sandbag knaves 26-7

Susan McCain

The CLC Knaves fell short 26-7 to Imperial Valley JC in the final game of the JV season, Saturday, October 19.

The first quarter was scoreless as both teams struggled to gain possession of the ball.

The second quarter marked the turning point for the Arabs, who scored two touchdowns — one a 46 yard run and the other a 17 yard run. Both PAT's were good.

In the third quarter, Imperial Valley scored on a 33 yard touchdown pass. The extra-point was blocked by Ron Carrson.

The Knaves came through in the last quarter to score a touchdown with a 30 yard run by Mark Dixon. The PAT was kicked by Rich Lockheart. Shortly after CLC's touchdown, IVC made another touchdown on a 25 yard pass. The PAT was incomplete.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4
Knaves	0	0	0	7
Arabs	0	14	20	26



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LA COOPERATION UNIVERSITAIRE '74

MERCI BEAUCOUP

A Dr. Jack Ledbetter et Mlle Sara Lineberger:
Nous voulons vous remercier mille fois pour votre assistance dans notre supplément dans l'ECHO. Merci pour votre temps et votre patience!
Le Département de français.

To Dr. Jack Ledbetter and Ms. Sara Lineberger:
Thank you so much for your assistance in our supplement to the ECHO. We appreciate your time and your patience!
The French department

Madame Gaby von Breyman

Cindy Biddlecomb

Le chef de notre département de français à CLC est Madame Gaby Von Breyman. Elle a fait son B.A. en français et en espagnol à l'Université de la Californie du Sud à Los Angeles et un an plus tard elle a gagné son M.A. à la même université. Après avoir été l'assistante dans le département de français à l'Université de la Californie du Sud pendant deux ans, elle est allée à Paris où elle a reçu le "certificat" à la Sorbonne. Elle a suivi des cours aussi aux autres universités telles que l'Université de Californie à Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley State College à Northridge, Middlebury en Vermont et à la Sorbonne à Paris. Madame Von Breyman a été institutrice à Ventura College aux lycées de Covina et puis de Salinas pendant sept ans. Ensuite Madame a enseigné à Thiel College en Pennsylvanie pour un an. En retournant l'année suivante à Ventura, elle a enseigné à Ventura pour dix-sept ans. Elle est arrivée à CLC où elle enseigne depuis 1961.

Madame a reçu beaucoup d'honneur des sociétés comme Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, et Delta Kappa Gamma. Elle a gagné les honneurs du département pour avoir eu une note moyenne de 4.0 en français. Elle a été honorée avec: le "Graduate and Undergraduate Fellowship Teaching Assistantship" à Université de la Californie du Sud, elle était directrice des Ecotiers Américains (des Langues étrangères; elle a été mentionnée dans le livre Biographie de 2,000 femmes d'Achèvement (1970), Dartmouth, England et dans les livres "Personnalités de l'ouest et du mi-ouest (1968), Who's Who in Californie (1972), World's Who's Who of Women (1974), et Dictionary of International Biographies.

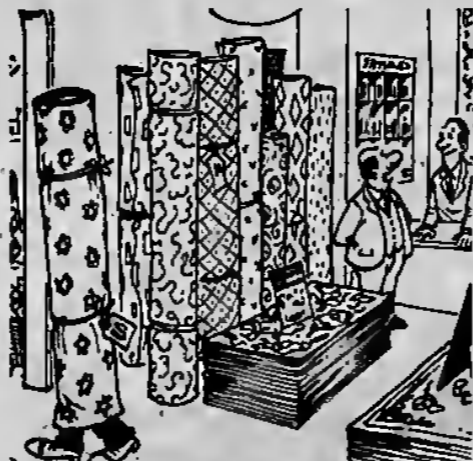
Aujourd'hui des sociétés Américaines de l'Alliance Française Vice-Présidente (Independent University Faculty) Delta Kappa membre du Language Liaison Elle instruit français ici: Intermediation, sation et Cor Survey of Phonétiques (321), et les siècles de française.

Madame von professeur qui ment au b étudiants. Ve naissance par midable!

The head of our French department here at CLC is Mrs. Gaby von Breyman. She received her B.A. in French and in Spanish at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and one year later she received her M.A. from the same university. After having been the Assistant in the French department for 2 years, she went to the Sorbonne in Paris where she received her 'certificat'. She also took courses at some American universities such as the University of California at Los Angeles, San Fernando State College at Northridge, at Middlebury in Vermont and then again she returned to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. von Breyman was a teacher at Ventura College then at Covina High School and then at Salinas High School during a 7 year period. The following year she taught at Thiel College in Pennsylvania and then returned to Ventura College. She came to California Lutheran College in 1961 and has been a vital teaching element in the French department ever since.

For her Masters degree she wrote a critique on Jean Rotrou and his work, "Les Deux Pucelles."

Mrs. von Breyman has received many honors such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma. She received departmental honors for having a G.P.A. of 4.0 in French. She was honored with the Graduate and Undergraduate Fellowship Teaching Assistantship at U.S.C. she was Director of American Students (of Foreign languages) she has been mentioned in the book Biographie de 2,000 femmes d'Achèvement (1970), Dartmouth, England and in the books "Personnalités de l'ouest et du mi-ouest" (1968), Who's Who in Californie (1972), World's Who's Who of Women, (1974) and Dictionary of International



"Au moins, à ce rayon, on n'a pas à s'inquiéter des voleurs!"

MAISON GERARD

● Yupha Phatanavibul ●

J'ai faim! Je veux bien aller au restaurant français ce soir. Peut-être allons-nous à la 'Maison Gerard' qui se trouve à Studio City, tout près d' (Universal Studios). J'aime l'atmosphère chez Gerard: le tapis rouge qui va bien avec tous les décors français, les cartes qui montrent les châteaux et les vignobles des différentes parties de France. Et, Mon Dieu, la nourriture est hors de ce monde!!! Le petit panier rouge est toujours rempli de pains français dorés. On peut commander toutes sortes de vin (moi, j'adore le vin rouge de Bordeaux). La soupe à l'oignon bien chaude est couverte de fromage. La salade est comprise avec le dîner et l'on peut en avoir autant que l'on veut. Les crevettes à l'ail, le canard à l'orange, et le coq au vin sont les plats les plus délicieux. Justement je n'ai pas encore goûté toutes les choses chez Gerard mais je suis sûre que les autres plats sont aussi bons que ceux que j'ai déjà mentionnés. Je peux bien dire que la 'Maison Gerard' est un des meilleurs restaurants français de Los Angeles. La chose la plus importante c'est que les garçons parlent français. Pourquoi? Parce qu'ils sont Français!!!

THE MAISON GERARD

Food, glorious food; I am hungry. I want to go to a French restaurant tonight. Maybe we can go to Maison Gerard located in Studio City near Universal Studios. I like the atmosphere created at

La Maison Française



C'est la croyance générale que la Révolution Française a été terminée, il y a longtemps. Ce n'est pas le cas. L'esprit de '89' vit à 58 W. Faculty Street, où le drapeau tri-couleur ondule encore au vent. Cette maison est remplie de onze demoiselles scintillantes qui ne parlent, qui ne vivent, qui ne respirent que le français; elle est le seul refuge de la culture française sur le campus entier de CLC.

Les commandants pleins de vivacité sont justement les "R.A." bien-aimées, qui sont au nombre de deux. Lori Wickman et Linda Tyler sont perpétuer la flamme ardente d'enthousiasme de leurs protégées. Les neuf pupilles sont Joan Balo, Cindy Biddlecomb, Leanne Dial, Dianne Erickson, Ginnger Fabricus, Carol Herrera, Laura Horton, Mary Sheffield et

★ Carol Herrera ★

It is the general belief that the French Revolution has long been terminated. Such is not the case. The "spirit of '89" lives on at 58 Faculty Street, where the tri-color still waves proudly. This house of eleven lovely demoiselles who speak, live, and breathe French is the only refuge of the French culture on the entire campus of California Lutheran College.

The spirited commanders are of course the beloved R.A.s who number two. Lori Wickman and Linda Tyler keep the fire of enthusiasm burning in their girls. Their nine charges are: Joan Balo, Cindy Biddlecomb, Leanne Dial, Dianne Erickson, Ginnger Fabricus, Carol Herrera, Laura Horton, Mary Sheffield, and Sabrina Smith.

But overlooking their titles they are each just one of the family. This is what La Maison really is; a sharing of the French experience in a close-knit unit.

This French experience not only includes living together but going to French places and doing French things.

The history of La Maison Française covers a somewhat short period of time, two years. But as the old saying goes, "it's not quantity, but quality that counts", and the achievements of the house have been great. It is a fact that out of the eleven original inhabitants eight have already been wed! This is undeniable quality.

If you desire to develop your own "frenchness" (gentlemen not excluded within hours), come be a part of La Maison. You may even learn how to flip a crêpe.

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PELLEAS ET MELISANDE

Dianne Erickson

Pour tous entre vous qui s'intéressent à l'opéra, en voici un qui est sensationnel! Pelléas et Mélisande, de Maurice Maeterlinck, musique célèbre de Claude Debussy. La première de l'opéra fut en 1902, mais c'est une pièce qui occupera toujours une grande place dans la littérature française.

L'histoire se passe pendant une époque légendaire de la France. Les personnages sont de la grande noblesse française. C'est l'histoire romanesque de deux jeunes hommes qui aiment la même jeune paysanne, Mélisande. Un des jeunes hommes, Golaud, l'épouse mais Mélisande aime l'autre, Pelléas. Pelléas et Mélisande est une histoire d'un amour futile qui finit tragiquement.

Le mouvement de la pièce est statique et il n'y a guère de grandes apogées émotionnelles. L'effet entier vient des impressions fines données par la musique qui ressemble à des voix et par la mise en scène d'un pays de rêve.

Pelléas et Mélisande est un chef d'œuvre de musique et de drame aussi bien mêlés qu'il n'y a guère d'autres opéras avec lesquels on puisse le comparer! Pelléas et Mélisande sera représenté le 17 novembre, à 20h au "Dorothy Chandler Pavillion" à Los Angeles.

For all of you who are interested in opera here is one that is sensational! Pelléas and Mélisande by Maurice Maeterlinck, has the celebrated music of Claude Debussy. The opera was first presented in 1902, but it is a play that will forever occupy a great place in French literature.

The story takes place in a legendary time in France. The characters are of the noble class. It is a romantic story of two young men who love the same young country girl, Melisande. One of the young men, Golaud marries her, but Melisande is in love with the other, Pelleas. Pelleas and Melisande is a story of a futile love with a tragic ending.

There is no real movement and there are no big emotional climaxes in the play. The entire effect comes from the fine impressions given by the music which resembles the voices and by the setting in a dream country.

Pelleas and Melisande is a work of art for its superb mixture of music and drama and there is no other opera which can compare with it. Pelleas and Melisande will be presented the 17th of November at 8:00 p.m. at the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion in Los Angeles.

French Activities French Films

"Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir" is the film that will open the new FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL '74 on Wednesday, November 27 at the Los Feliz theater. Judith Christ of New York Magazine, describes this film as a "Joy! ... rich in imagination; brimming over with that warmth and affection that are in the heart of entertainment, a rarity indeed these days."

"The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob." This film is a hilarious French-made slapstick comedy of mistaken identity in which a bigoted French industrialist (Louis de Funès) must pass himself off as a visiting rabbi (Marcel Dalio) after getting mixed up with a revolutionary Moslem leader (Claude Giraud) on the run. This film is rated G and is playing at the Century Plaza No. 2 in Century City. Phone No. is 553-4291.

"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe" is a hilarious French satire on the absurd (but often lethal) excess of government espionage. Pierre Richard stars as a self-absorbed concert violinist who gets caught in a power struggle between a pair of careerists (Bernard Blais, Jean Rochefort) in French intelligence. This film is rated PG and is playing at Royal Theater. Phone No. is 477-5581.

Why are they searching out a simple musician who has no interests other than his violin and the wife of his best friend? The two men at the airport know. The beautiful blonde who wants violin lessons for her make-believe son knows, too. And now that you are totally bewildered by this strange puzzle, you want to resolve it, naturally. Here is the first clue: "The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe." If you find it you'll know why it's called "the funniest movie of the year". Good luck in your search.

Have you seen a good French film lately? If you would like to hear French spoken as the French speak it, "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" is an excellent film to see. It is a very funny film, but a little hard to understand because all the characters are almost always excited or angry and in general when one is upset or excited, one speaks extremely fast. But if you aren't able to understand the words or even if you don't speak French, you can always glance at the English sub-titles.

French Opera

The New York City Opera will be performing Pelléas et Mélisande at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on Sun., Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. The music is by Debussy, and Julius Rudel is the director. Tickets are \$5.00, \$6.50, and \$8.50.

Concert

"An evening with CHARLES AZNAVOUR" will be performed on Monday, November 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Schubert Theatre. Seats for the singer's one night performance are now available at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$12.50. For further information about the concert, call 552-9000.

Nos Précurseurs

Leanne Dial

Il est étonnant qu'on puisse perdre le contact avec ses camarades. Mais, quand même nous avons déniché quelques-uns des étudiants diplômés qui étaient dans le département, de français et nous avons découvert ce qu'ils font maintenant.

YUPHA PHANTANAVIBUL — Yupha, diplômée en 1974, est née en Thaïlande. Elle est arrivée aux Etats-Unis il y a quatre ans et elle est allée à CLC pendant deux années avec le français comme spécialité. Maintenant elle est "Head Resident" à Beta Hall et elle a une classe de français aussi. L'été prochain elle ira chez elle en Thaïlande.

JOAN ERICKSON — Joan, diplômée en 1972, était une assistante dans le département de français à USC. Maintenant elle est au Japon.

SUE (BLUME) SUITA — Sue était diplômée en 1973 et maintenant elle est une remplaçante à Washington où son mari est un conducteur dans une usine génératrice nucléaire.

MARY (LEMOS) JEREZ — Mary était diplômée en 1973 et maintenant elle travaille à un lycée pour les juvéniles qui sont sur la probation. L'école, qui est à Camarillo, est bilingue et Mary instruit un grand nombre de Mexicains.

PAM (HOLLEY) WILCOX — Pam était diplômée en 1974 et maintenant elle travaille sur son diplôme d'études supérieures à Texas.

DONNA VASALOVSKIS — Donna, diplômée en 1972, est maintenant assistante à UCLA.

LINDA ARTHUR — Linda a quelques classes à CLC et elle travaille maintenant pour son certificat. Le semestre prochain elle sera assistante et puis elle instruira le français et l'allemand. Elle travaillera pour son diplôme d'études supérieures.

MIKE RENGSDORF — Mike est à Paris maintenant où il travaille sur le Doctorat en français.

Il est difficile d'obtenir beaucoup de détails parce que beaucoup d'étudiants sont aux États différents maintenant. Mais quand même vous savez quelque chose à l'égard de quelques-uns des étudiants diplômés.

It is surprising how quickly we can lose contact with our fellow students. We have however, tracked down a few of the graduate students who were in the French Department to find out what they are doing now.

YUPHA PHANTANAVIBUL — Yupha, graduated in 1974, is a native of Thailand. She has been here in the United States approximately four years and she attended CLC, majoring in French, for two years. She is presently taking one French class and she is working as the Head Resident in Beta Hall. This summer she plans to go home to Thailand.

JOAN ERICKSON — Joan graduated from CLC in 1972. She was an assistant in the French Department at USC but at the present time she is in Japan.

SUE (BLUME) SUITA — Sue graduated in 1973 and now she is a substitute teacher in Washington where her husband works as a foreman in a nuclear power plant.

MARY (LEMOS) JEREZ — Mary graduated in 1973 and she is presently working at a continuation school for juveniles who are on probation. The school, located in Camarillo, is bilingual and Mary teaches a large percentage of Mexicans.

PAM (HOLLY) WILCOX — Pam graduated in 1974 and now she is working on her Master's Degree in Texas.

DONNA VASALOVSKIS — Donna graduated in 1972 and she is presently working as a professor at UCLA.

LINDA ARTHUR — Linda is attending classes at CLC and she is working on her teaching credential. She will be student teaching next semester and she plans to teach French and German. She will go on to work for her Master's Degree.

MIKE RENGSDORF — Mike is presently in Paris working on his PhD in French.

Because of the distance of some of the graduate students it is difficult to obtain much information on them, but now you know a little about what they are doing.

Les Assistants de la Section de Français

Dans la section de français cette année nous avons deux assistantes, Lori Wickman et John Gilbert.

Lori, qui est junior, vint à CLC de "Iron Mountain", Michigan, où elle passa la plupart de sa vie depuis sa naissance le 5 Septembre 1954. Au lycée, Lori étudia le français pendant six années. Sa dernière année au lycée, elle fut assistante dans la section de français. Lori a d'autres intérêts que le français. Elle aime coudre, faire du ski (sur l'eau et sur la neige), et elle aime aussi faire l'œil de bois. Une autre langue à laquelle elle s'intéresse, c'est l'espagnol.

Comme assistante cette année, Lori travaille dans le laboratoire et aussi dans le bureau de français. Dans le laboratoire elle enseigne le français aux étudiants du français 101 le mardi à 8:55 heures et aux étudiants du français 301, le jeudi à 3:50 heures.

Après être diplômée de CLC, Lori espère aller à l'école graduée.

John Gilbert est l'autre assistant. Il est né à Palmdale en Californie, le 20 Octobre 1954, mais maintenant il demeure à Thousand Oaks. John qui est senior, étudia le français pendant une année et demie au lycée. Comme Lori, il espère aller à l'école graduée après être diplômé de CLC. Son but final est de travailler dans les affaires étrangères.

D'autres intérêts de John sont la musique classique, l'opéra, l'art et l'architecture français, la littérature française, l'allemand et le tennis.

Le travail de John comme assistant est d'enseigner le français dans le laboratoire aux étudiants du français 101 à 1:20 heures le mardi et aux étudiants du français 201 à 8:55 heures le jeudi. Aussi, il travaille dans le bureau de français.

■■■ Melissa Lawler ■■■

In the French department this year we have two assistants, Lori Wickman and John Gilbert.

Lori, who is a junior, came to CLC from Iron Mountain, Michigan, where she has spent most of her life, since her birth on September 5, 1954. In junior high school and high school Lori studied French for a total of six years. Her last year in high school, she was an assistant in the French department. Lori has many other interests besides French. These include sewing, water skiing and snow skiing. She is also interested in another language, Spanish.

As an assistant this year, Lori works in the language lab and in the French office. In the lab she teaches French to the students of French 101 on Tuesdays at 8:55 a.m. and to the students of French 301 on Thursdays at 3:50 p.m.

After graduating from CLC, Lori hopes to attend graduate school.

John Gilbert is the other French assistant. He was born in Palmdale, California on October 20, 1954, but now lives in Thousand Oaks. John, who is a senior, studied French for a year and a half in high school. Like Lori, he hopes to attend graduate school after graduating from CLC. His ultimate goal is to work in the foreign service.

Other interests of John are classical music, the opera, French art and architecture, French literature, German and tennis.

John's work as an assistant is to teach French in the language lab to the students of French 101 on Tuesdays at 1:20 p.m. and to the students of French 201 on Thursdays at 8:55 a.m. He also works part of the time in the French office.

SHORT RIBS

SNAILS IN AMERICA ARE TREATED IN SUCH A BARBARIC MANNER.



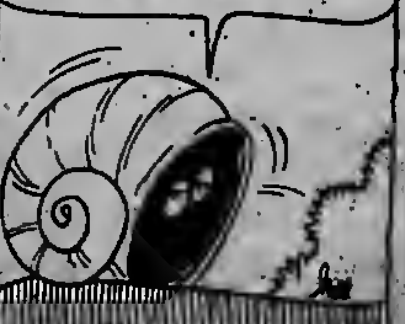
HERE WE ARE CURSED AT, STAMPED UPON AND DOUSED WITH CHEMICALS.



BUT IN MY NATIVE FRANCE. A LITTLE GARLIC, SOME MELTED BUTTER, SOME WINE AND... VOILA!



BELIEVE ME. IT'S A MUCH NICER WAY TO GO!



Croyez-moi. C'est un moyen plus chic à quitter le monde. Mais dans ma France natale, un peu d'ail, du beurre fondu, du vin et... Voilà!

Les escargots en Amérique sont traités d'une manière si barbare. Ici nous sommes blasphémés, écrasés et arrosés de produits chimiques.

Voici Mademoiselle

JOHN GILBERT

Née dans la ville de Glendale, en Californie, Mlle Renick nous vient avec des diplômes formidables. Après y avoir fait ses études élémentaires, elle est entrée dans le programme pour les étudiants doués à Glendale College où elle a suivi des cours d'université pendant qu'elle était au lycée. Au lycée même, elle a décidé de se spécialiser en japonais ou en français et d'aller faire ses études soit à l'Université de Tokio soit à l'Université de Paris.

Elle est allée à l'Université d'Hawaii et à l'Université de Redlands avant de décider qu'elle allait terminer ses études pour le baccalauréat à Occidental College à Los Angeles. Pendant ses années à Oxy on l'a honorée avec quelques bourses parmi lesquelles étaient celles du Club de Wilshire Ebell, celles d'Occidental et celle d'Emma E. Maes. Cette dernière bourse (reçue par un(e) étudiant(e) par an) lui a donné la première opportunité d'aller en Europe (1966). Elle est allée au lycée climatique de Gérardmer (Université de Nancy) pour pratiquer son français et à une école allemande à Überlingen près du lac de Constance pour pratiquer son allemand. Pendant ce temps-là, elle a aussi voyagé un peu partout dans l'Europe, visitant non seulement la France et l'Allemagne, mais également l'Italie, la Suisse, la Belgique, le Luxembourg, l'Angleterre, et l'Espagne.

Après avoir reçu le baccalauréat avec honneur à Oxy (spécialité majeur en français, spécialités mineures en allemand et en anglais), elle a continué ses études de français pendant cet été-là à Middlebury College, à Vermont, et puis, elle est allée à Paris pour faire encore des études pour son diplôme de "M.A." à l'Université de Paris, à la Sorbonne et à

l'Institut des Professeurs de Français à l'étranger, ayant eu comme sujet de thèse "Tropismes, Conversation et Sous-Conversation dans Martereau de Natalie Sarraute." Pendant cette année scolaire, elle a fait un voyage en Russie (visitant les villes de Moscou, de Leningrad et de Zagorsk), en Pologne, et en Tchécoslovaquie.

Avant de commencer ses études pour le "Ph.D." à USC, elle a suivi des cours en latin et en espagnol. A USC, elle a été honorée de bourses d'assistant pendant deux années et demie pendant lesquelles elle enseignait le français, suivait des cours de français dans les séminaires avancés, et assistait aux cours d'espagnol, d'allemand, et de russe.

De USC elle nous est venue où elle enseigne des cours tels que le français élémentaire (101-102) et moyen (201), Introduction à la littérature française (311-312) un séminaire sur "le Réalisme, le Naturalisme et le Symbolisme", Composition et grammaire avancées (401), d'Interim intitulé "Civilisation et Culture Françaises". A CLC, elle a été honorée par l'Eglise Luthérienne de l'Amérique, qui lui a donné un "Faculty Growth Award" pour 1974.

Mlle Renick est membre de Phi Delta Gamma (USC), Pi Delta Phi (USC), l'Alliance Française de L.A., l'Amicale de Middleberry College (Vermont), Alpha Mu Gamma, l'Association des Langues Modernes, et du Cercle Français de Ventura County.

Comme passe-temps elle s'intéresse à l'opéra et à la musique baroque et classique, aux films étrangers, à l'art, à la cuisine française, à la mode, à la lecture, aux voyages, au théâtre de l'absurde (surtout l'œuvre d'Ionesco) et, naturellement, aux étudiants!

Born in the town of Glendale in California, Miss Renick came to us with excellent credentials. After having completed her elementary studies, she entered into the program for gifted students at Glendale College, where she took college courses while she was still in high school. Even while in high school she decided to major in Japanese or in French and to do her studies either at the University of Tokyo or at the University of Paris.

She went to the University of Hawaii and to the University of Redlands before deciding that she would finish her studies for her B.A. at Occidental College in Los Angeles. During her years at Oxy she was honored with scholarships among which were those of the Wilshire Ebell Club, of Occidental and of Emma E. Maes. This last scholarship (which is given to a student for a year) gave her the first chance to go to Europe (1966). She went to the lycée climatique of Gérardmer (University of Nancy) to practice her French and to a German school in Überlingen near Lake Constance to practice her German. During this time she also traveled a little all around Europe, visiting not only France and Germany, but Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxembourg, England, and Spain.

After receiving her B.A. with honors at Oxy (majoring in French, and minoring in German and English), she continued her French studies during that summer at Middlebury College in Vermont and then went from Vermont to the Scandinavian countries. Next, she went to Paris to do studies for her M.A. at the Sorbonne University and at the Institute of French

Professor Abroad, having had as a thesis subject "Tropisms, Conversation and sub-conversation in Martereau by Nathalie Sarraute." During the scholastic year, she made a voyage to Russia (visiting the cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Zagorsk), to Poland and to Czechoslovakia.

Before beginning her studies for her Ph.D at USC, she took some courses in Latin and Spanish. At USC, she received the assistantship for two and a half years during which she taught French and took courses in advanced French seminars and attended Spanish, German and Russian courses.

From USC she came to us where she teaches such courses as Elementary (101-102) and Intermediate French, (201), and Introduction to French Literature, (311-312) a seminar on Realism, Naturalism and Symbolism, Advanced Grammar and Composition (401) and the Interim course on French Civilization and Culture. At CLC, she was honored by the Lutheran Church of America who presented her with a "Faculty Growth Award" in 1974.

Miss Renick is a member of Phi Delta Gamma (USC), Pi Delta Phi (USC), and l'Alliance Française de L.A., l'Amicale of Middlebury College (Vermont), Alpha Mu Gamma, l'Association des Langues Modernes, and of the French Club of Ventura County.

As past-times she is interested in Opéra, Baroque and Classical music, foreign films, art, French cuisine, fashion, reading, trips, the theater of the absurd (especially Ionesco's works) and naturally in students!

2. "Un dictionnaire, c'est tout l'univers par ordre alphabétique." Anatole France
10. "Etre amoureux, c'est voir dans celui ou dans celle qui vous aime ce qu'on y souhaite, et non pas ce qu'on y trouve." Paul Reboux

Les Fous de *** **** Français

Lori Wickman

Pour se spécialiser en français, on a besoin de trente-deux crédits de classes avancées. Les cours nécessaires sont ceux de composition, conversation, grammaire, phonétique et littérature. Il y a dix-neuf étudiants qui se spécialisent en français à CLC. Ce sont:

- Joan Balo
 - Cindy Biddlecomb
 - Elaine Burkey
 - Catherine Connors
 - Leanne Dial
 - Dianne Erickson
 - Ginger Fabricius
 - John Gilbert
 - Carol Herrera
 - Laura Horton
 - Melissa Lawler
 - Elizabeth Martini
 - Jan Muir
 - Donna Ryan
 - Marta Schultz
 - Mary Sheffield
 - Linda Tyler
 - Lori Wickman
- Il a aussi cinq étudiantes de la cinquième année qui suivent des cours de français. Ce sont:
- Melin Adalian
 - Linda Arthur
 - Lynn Fisher
 - Yupha Phatanavibul
 - Dinah Shannon

The French Fools

In order to major in French, one needs thirty-two upper division credits: It is necessary to take certain classes in composition, conversation, grammar, phonetics, and literature. There are nineteen French majors here at CLC:

- Joan Balo
 - Cindy Biddlecomb
 - Elaine Burkey
 - Casey Cogger
 - Catherine Connors
 - Leanne Dial
 - Dianne Erickson
 - Ginger Fabricius
 - John Gilbert
 - Carol Herrera
 - Laura Horton
 - Melissa Lawler
 - Elizabeth Martini
 - Jan Muir
 - Donna Ryan
 - Marta Schultz
 - Mary Sheffield
 - Linda Tyler
 - Lori Wickman
- There are also five fifth year students who are taking French classes this year:
- Melin Adalian
 - Linda Arthur
 - Lynn Fisher
 - Yupha Phatanavibul
 - Dinah Shannon

Definitions

Egocentrique: personne ne s'intéressant pas à nos problèmes.
Indiscret: personne s'y intéressant.

Surpopulation: ce que nous pensons de la nombreuse famille du voisin.
Un heureux événement: tout accroissement de la notre.

Egocentric: Nobody interested in our problems.
Indiscreet: Someone interested in them.

Overpopulation: What we think of the neighbor's big family.
A happy event: any increase in our own (family)

Manger ou ne pas Manger

Catherine Connors, Laura Horton, Lori Wickman

Il y a aujourd'hui tant de discussion à propos des aliments biologiques. Partout, les magasins s'ouvrent chaque jour pour vendre les produits naturels sans additifs. Est-il vraiment meilleur de manger ces produits assez chers que de manger les aliments auxquels nous nous sommes habitués?

Les spécialistes ont des opinions différentes sur ce sujet. Quelques spécialistes ont une bonne opinion des produits naturels. Le Dr. Jacques Peze, membre du groupe écologique de la Société Française de Médecine Générale dit: "... cultivez votre petit jardin." Il pense qu'il vaut mieux retourner à la terre. Certainement, on ne va pas mourir après avoir mangé quelque chose avec des additifs, mais le docteur pense qu'il sera mieux pour la santé de manger des choses naturelles. "Nos fruits et légumes n'ont plus de goût," dit Jean Carlier, spécialiste de la protection de la nature. Il dit aussi que toutes les choses dans les boîtes à con-

servees ont le même goût; on ne peut distinguer, par exemple, entre une pêche et une poire excepté par leur apparence.

Quelques autres spécialistes ont une opinion négative à propos des produits naturels. Monsieur le Prof. H. Baur, éminent nutritionniste, pense qu'on ne peut pas dire que les produits "biologiques" sont meilleurs pour la santé que les produits de l'agriculture moderne. Un professeur de Sciences et Technologie économiques, Jacques Duboin, dit: "Très souvent ce n'est qu'un mot (biologique) permettant (aux gens) de vendre plus chers les mêmes produits." Un autre point de vue, c'est que les pesticides sont indispensables parce que si l'on ne les utilise pas, les insectes mangeront les produits de l'agriculture. Mais, on doit surveiller leur emploi.

Maintenant, on a discuté les raisons pour et contre l'alimentation des produits naturels, mais c'est à l'individu de décider de les manger ou de ne pas les manger.

To Eat or not to Eat

Catherine Connors, Laura Horton, Lori Wickman

Today, there is so much discussion concerning health foods. Everyday, everywhere, stores open their doors to sell natural products. Is it truly better to eat these expensive foods than to eat those that we are accustomed to?

Specialists have differing opinions on this subject. Some specialists have a positive attitude toward health foods. Dr. Jacques Peze, member of "La Société Française de Médecine Générale," says: "Grow your own little garden." He thinks it is better to return to nature. True, one will not die after eating a product with additives, but the doctor thinks that it is better for good health that one eat natural foods. "Our fruits and vegetables lack taste and flavor," says Jean Carlier, a conser-

vationist. He also says that canned goods all have the same taste; one can't distinguish between, for example, a peach and a pear except by their appearance.

Other specialists take a dim view of health foods. Professeur H. Baur, eminent nutritionniste, believes that one can't say that natural foods are better for the health than modern agricultural products. A professor of economic Sciences and Technology, Jacques Duboin says, "Very often it's only a word (natural) which permits the selling of these same products at a higher price." Another point of view is that insecticides are indispensable, because if one doesn't utilize them, the insects will consume the agricultural products. But their use must be controlled.

Now, both sides of the issue have been discussed, but it is up to the individual to decide to eat them or not to eat them.

France
2. "A dictionary is the entire universe in alphabetical order." Anatole France
10. "To be in love is to see in him or in her who loves you that which one Adam et Eve formaient un couple heureux. Lui n'avait pas à l'écouter écoumerer tous les hommes qu'elle aurait pu épouser. Et elle n'avait pas à l'écouter vanter les talents culinaires de sa mere.

Reporters: Lori Wickman, Cathy Connors, Laura Horton, Leanne Dial, Melissa Lawler, John Gilbert, Carol Herrera, Linda Tyler, Merrie Carlsen, Yupha Phatanavibul, Dianne Erickson.

Editorial

The ECHO
KINGSMEN

ASB Senate Pettiness

DEBBIE BECK

Recently the SBCLC Executive Cabinet voted to give the parliamentarian, an appointed official, a vote in the Cabinet meetings. Fortunately this was ruled unconstitutional. At first, one may become irate at this proposition (to give him the vote) but then confusion must rear its ugly head when we discover that the parliamentarian has been stripped of his right to offer an opinion regarding issues at meetings.

However, to prattle on about the recent parliamentarian directed legislation is to treat the symptom rather than the cause of the pettiness within the student government. According to one member of the Cabinet, personality conflicts are at the root of the recent parliamentarian issue. If the Cabinet is already divided among itself, we can anticipate another zero year for student government. One need only recall the uselessness of last year's senate, which at least did not start fighting among itself until the Spring Semester. Several times the '73-'74 Senate had the opportunity to accomplish something but unfortunately petty hatred and pride prevented any cooperation.

What must be considered here is the damage that the seeds of division will cause in the future. Please, Executive Cabinet members, evaluate the purposes and means of your positions and overcome the problems which now beset you — for the sake of us all.

Suicide Welcomes Parents

Mike McCavic

It seems that the parents had quite a welcome at CLC, starting with a speech on various suicides that have been attempted and completed by college students. After explaining that the speaker had once written a paper on the subject, he moved directly into the speech, that had poor taste to say the least.

The content of the talk would have been more appropriate if he had been addressing an audience for the purpose of persuading parents that it may be a risk to send their kids to CLC. This speech had no place at all on Parents Day. It went into such detail as to explain various types of attempts that were completed, not at this school but at others around the country.

These details were quite graphic and in poor taste. Many mothers may have second thoughts about sending their kids to a four year college right away instead of a community college where they can keep an eye on them. The explicit details were enough to tell of how people were shot in their sleep by a time set device.

If CLC hasn't anything better to talk about, then Parent's Day isn't needed what-so-ever. College is a growing experience and not one to be talked of as a villain of young people's lives. Maybe next time the speaker can talk on CLC once being a large chicken ranch and is now a growing college with suicide one of the last things talked about.

Sure suicide is a problem in society today and will probably be forever, but there are many other aspects of a college that relates the friendship and joy that could be talked on. On the upcoming Parent's Day the speaker should talk on the normal ideas that the parents come to listen to and send them away with a warm feeling instead of one of wonder that their son or daughter may have suicide inside them somewhere.

An Open Letter

Darcia Fransen Bridges

On Tuesday, October 29th, 1974, I was made aware that I was nominated for senior class princess. From Tuesday to Thursday I carefully deliberated upon the subject and on Thursday, after meeting with Jeanine McKeown, (who is on the Homecoming Committee) and the rest of the women nominated, I resigned. At the meeting Thursday night I voiced my objections to the Homecoming contest and I would like to publicly voice myself here.

First, I want to say I feel very honored by those people who voted for me in the belief that I have contributed personally to CLC. However I cannot go along with the Coronation ceremony which places a woman in the typical female role, to be viewed on appearance, femininity, and sex appeal. In the past ceremonies women nominated walked down an aisle to be crowned a princess, while never saying a word. Wouldn't it be more appropriate to have the women elected say something, instead of them just being looked at, and instead of giving them a crown, to give them something that would be meaningful to them?

Some of the other women nominated also objected to the "coronation" ceremony and the role it put them in. Jeanine McKeown and these women are working to change the ceremony, so next year it will be more meaningful to everyone.

Even more important, however, I also could not justify this contest in my mind. At this college there are many women who should all be Homecoming Representatives, but will never be chosen, because they are not outgoing, but still maintain a very warm personality. I wonder how these women feel at this time.

An article in Ms. magazine quotes the statement prepared by three women nominated for the poetry award at the National Book Award ceremony this year, and I would like to present part of this statement:

"We Audre Lorde, Adrianna Rich, and Alice Walker, together accept this award in the name of all the women whose voices have gone and still go unheard in a patriarchal world, and in the name of those who, like us have been tolerated as token women in this culture, often at great cost and in great pain. We believe that we can enrich ourselves more in supporting and giving to each other than by competing against each other."

that could be moved when the master plan goes into effect, or locking time capsules somewhere underground. These time capsules would contain a souvenir or remembrance of a student's year at CLC and be labeled something like "DO NOT OPEN FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS!!!" This idea was greeted with quite a bit of interest.

The most favored proposal was to donate money to the library for purchasing whatever the library felt it most needed.

It was suggested, in order to raise the money, that the seniors contribute part of their dorm deposit of five dollars or off-campus house or apartment deposits to the Senior Class fund. With one hundred and ninety-six seniors, this could prove to be a very generous gift.

S-BS

Daniel S. Weber

The ASCLC Senate met on Monday, October 28. This meeting was a session to clear up any questions the senators had regarding finances and who was responsible for which actions of student government.

The Finance committee reported to the Senate a list of new financial funding procedures for the commission money requests. After a few amendments, the Senate accepted the report and it is now being implemented.

The Senators moved to form a committee to inform them on Parliamentary procedure.

The senate meeting on Sunday, November 3, was productive for the "Campanile Debt Reduction" constituents. A bill was passed by the Senate, which enables the Senate to charge at ASCLC funded events, however at the Senate discretion. The money charged will be put into a special fund and when the fund is large enough the year-book debt will be paid. The final goal is to pay for the Campanile during the year it is printed.

Carl Nielson asked the Senate for \$600 to pay for the Homecoming bands. Carl also told the senate the schedule of Homecoming events. Homecoming is going to be a fabulous affair this week, so everyone go out and get involved.

Con'd from pg. 2

the floor with holes in their search for more evidence of early man and the giant ground sloth; however, they found no evidence.

Above the cave sat a huge black and white Andean Condor of Patagonia; soon there were three females circling overhead. Ah, what excitement. Altho I saw no wild rhea, the students who visited the sheep ranch near Punta Arenas saw a large flock which apparently is caught inside the sheep pasture fencing.

We liked the rural atmosphere of Chile, but now we go on to Argentina and its metropolis. One-third of Argentina's population is in Buenos Aires. — Tom Maxwell

Con'd from pg. 11

ing a strike to Bertoni. Donny Hyatt, not wanting to be left out, threw for a score to Rick Campbell. Team 2 scored on a routine swing pass from Mark Roberts to Kandra Baker, who turned the pass into a TD with her fine open field running, and a missed tackle by Jeff Bertoni.

For the week of the 25th of Oct., the offensive player of the week was Dave Larson, the defensive player of the week was Dave Sanders. And referee of the week was Jerry Cox.

On November 1, the largest point total was turned in by team 5 over Donovan Grant's team 1. The score was 48-0. Everything went right for team 5, "McGregor" Campbell throwing TD passes to Jeff Bertoni, Pablo, and two to Donny Hyatt. The other scores came on a Campbell interception for a TD, Hyatt's interception return for a TD, a pass from Bertoni to Campbell for a score, and a safety by Mari Madison.

The other game found John Urness leading his team 6 to a victory over Karen Alexander's team 2, by the score of 18-0. The first score came on a nifty pass from John Urness to Jeff "ace" Heise. The second score came on a twitchen open field run by Morgan "Twinkle toes" Parrill. The final score was another Urness to Heise pass-catch combo.

The offensive player of the week was Rick "McGregor" Campbell. Defensive player of the week was Mari "forearms" Madison, and the referee of the week was Ken "Fu Man Chu" Wood.

Next week intramurals will continue, the game of the week is Donny Hyatt's scoring machine against Dave Larson's well balanced team. The winner of this game should finish the season undefeated. It is possibly a preview of the CLFL Super Bowl for 1974.

Con'd from pg. 1

ends. It would beautify the campus, add a unique and significant element of tradition to our college and be a method of raising funds which would be of special attractiveness to potential donors. Lastly, the selection of persons to be honored with memorial plaques each year would offer a continuing outlet for effective public relations which should increase in richness with the years."

Class Event

Louise Deckard

On Monday, October 21, 1974, the Senior Class held a stimulating meeting over pizza and beer at Shakeys in Thousand Oaks. One of the primary topics discussed at this meeting was the question: What should the Senior Class Gift to CLC be this year?

Ideas were tossed around the table and a very interesting suggestion popped up. Gina Havenen thought it would be nice if the letters "CLC" could light up the hill once again. (They are off now for the usual reason... the Energy Crisis.) She gave the proposal of buying a solar battery so that the "CLC" can shine on once more.

Other ideas included: donating lights for the tennis courts, building a bench in the park area

Political Science Journal

Editor," exclaimed Phil.

"The articles will deal with issues of both international and domestic politics of the past, and present, and will speculate on the future."

"The length of the articles is no problem, we just want a paper that will adequately explore the topic. The articles may be an over-view of a general topic, or an in-depth investigation of a specific subject or event," listed Phil.

"However, the problems are many," Brought forth Phil, "The main problem is funding, and since this is the first time we have published a journal it will be hardest to get money. The total cost will be between one hundred to one hundred twenty five dollars. That includes paper,

printing, and binding. For some of the money we are hopeful to get a few law schools in Southern Calif., namely Loyola and others like it, to buy advertisement. Law schools will be less likely to purchase ad space because they have not seen the finished product. Next semester it should be easier to sell ad space because we have a finished product to show them," explained Phil.

"For right now," Phil went on, "it is possible that we will approach the Senate for partial funding. The advancement of scholarship and the invaluable experience to be gained by those who participate in the publication would be well worth any financial consideration advanced by the Senate."

Letters

The ECHO
KINGSMENCLC Community?
Did You know . . .

Susan Spencer

CLC takes pride in being a living, working, Christian community. We are one people. Most of us work together, play together, live together, and, perhaps unfortunately, eat together.

The important things — spiritual, personal, academic — these we seem to handle with comparative ease. The system flows smoothly along and the hassles we have are relatively few.

But it seems that when we get to something secondary, something less worthy of our attention, we don't measure up to the problem at hand. Food is money for most of us, and money is certainly important in these inflated recessive times. And in order to make things run efficiently we all see the need for a system. But when is it valid in a community such as ours for money and the system to take precedence over the individual?

Two weeks ago at dinner a CLC senior was informed that her board card was void and she would have to purchase her dinner or eat elsewhere. No explanation was offered save that her card number was circled and therefore void. No help was offered save that she see the Dean of Students or Lil Lopez, both of whom were gone for the day. The cafeteria staff had been given their orders and no exceptions would be tolerated.

The results were disastrous on every side. The hungry student had nowhere to turn. The cafeteria girl ended up in tears in the kitchen after an hour and a

half of student hassle and complaint. And the friends of the girl were placed in the uncomfortable position of compromising one value for another, "stealing" food from their own cafeteria to feed their friend.

Fortunately the matter was settled early the next day. There had been a human error, the wrong card number had been cancelled, and soon everything was fine and dandy. Or was it?

This is of course an isolated case, but problems like this do occur. Let us not put the blame in any one place. Anyone can make a mistake. We are all willing to forgive and forget afterward. This particular situation is ended, but the basic problem still exists.

Certainly we cannot charge the food service with overstepping its bounds. It is fully, within its rights to ask for board cards and to check them as carefully as possible. They are doing so in the interests of our pocketbooks and stomachs. We cannot blame the employee who checked the cards. She had a job to do. The entire food service was merely doing its duty. We cannot condemn for error, especially in the interest of duty. But must this be at the expense of individual worth and the sacrifice of understanding?

Human relationships require more than duty. The essence of humanity and community is something more than merely doing our jobs. It requires us to go a little beyond what is expected and consider the other fellow. When we have achieved this concern for the individual in Christ we will truly be a Christian community.

Food: Could it have gotten worse?

Jeff Heise

During the summer, when I looked ahead and considered my future here at CLC, one of the most discouraging projections I made was that of the stomach problems I would encounter after eating the cafeteria, uh, food. This forecast was based on my experience here last year, when the food ranged from bad to worse. The cafeteria was, literally, a "mess" hall.

Part of the problem lay in the planning of the meals. For instance, when fish was served, beef stroganoff was served with it every time. Now, what if your particular taste buds liked neither? You were hung out to dry, that's what! It meant another journey to your favorite drive-in restaurant, a la McDonald's. And we like Ronald McDonald a lot, but not four nights a week.

So this year started out as bleakly as I had imagined, this student missing mother's home cooking greatly. But lately, say the past couple of weeks, there has been a notable increase in quality in the food, and the planning. An added ingredient or new recipe altogether has improved the taste of the food, and we no longer know what will be served before we go to lunch or dinner.

Of course, there is an exception in our dining hall. The case in point is the famous CLC mashed (or is it mushed?) potato. Along with it's ground out (un)flavor and the easy predictability of knowing it will be there without fail is the added guarantee of the enlargement of the girls' waistlines. The potato is great for the football players, but we hate to see the females work so hard to fight this cafeteria onslaught.

To be fair, the added element of suspense we get from not knowing the menu really does wonders for an appetite. Now if we can also do something about that spaghetti!

Turn off
the Water!

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday we had, while I was all alone in my room, our very first fire drill of the year. The Fire Department wasn't there, gladly! I was in my room, where all good little girls should be at 10:30 pm, but I didn't hear the alarm go off! Why? Because I was in the shower. As most of the women on this campus know, when one is in the bathroom with the fan on, the light too, for that matter, and the water is running, one is totally cut off from the world. The gist of the deal is this: What if this were a real fire? The dorm could have burned down and I would not have known until it was too late. Then we would be short one girl — me! I don't think I would like that.

I even have a possible solution, though it may inconvenience someone. I am told that, in Mountclef at least, in order to set off the alarm the pressure in the pipes must go down. So they let out the water in the sprinkler system, which is obviously not the same as the plumbing system. Could they not also turn the plumbing off? The water would stop running in the shower and that person would know something was up and come out to hear the bells and thus be saved! Maybe you say only a few people are caught this way. I'll grant you that, but would you like to be one of them? Maybe there is a better solution to this problem. Any suggestions?

Sincerely,
Anna Bruhn

Numerically Yours

Dear Editor:

A small Christian college is much too personal! For the last few years, too many people have known each other on a first name basis... Therefore, we would like to commend the brilliant introduction of the Board Card Number System.

As naive freshmen, we entered CLC under the mistaken impression that we should be known and accepted as human beings with Christian names. Upon the advent of the Board Card Number, we have finally seen the light. Those cumbersome labels called names have haunted each of us for about twenty years. But they are passe. The number is a truly fashionable and up to date expedient! What with credit card numbers, social security

numbers, draft card numbers, telephone numbers, house numbers, voter registration numbers, driver's license numbers, etc., etc., it seems unreasonable to ignore the changing times by not giving up these parental inventions called names. Many of us feel that a number should be assigned at birth! CLC is definitely moving toward the future.

In conclusion, we the numbers of CLC would like to thank the admin... (er, NUMBER) who... (no, THAT) blessed this institution with the Board Card Number System. If possible, we should like to thank him... (no, IT) personally... (NO! NUMERICALLY!)

Quantitatively yours,
413 685 422 + friend.

On Name Withheld

KATHRYN KOREWICK

There were many negative comments with regards to the editorial on the girls in the gym. My negative reaction was directed not at the writer's position (to which he has a perfect right) as much as it was at the underhanded manner used to sneak the article into the Echo.

The Echo was compromised by printing something as explosive as "Female Exercise Futile?" by an unnamed writer. Here was a hornet's nest of an article by someone called "Name Withheld" dignified in a paper that has come a long way from the Regent's Rag. The editors should have been more astute. That article tended to remind one of the unknown, not-so-informed informed sources the Washington press corp courted during Watergate. Here, the Echo fell into a journalistic trap. It's known as "being used."

Only two legitimate reasons exist as to why "Name Withheld's name was withheld. He 1) was ashamed of what he'd written, in which case he should have laid down his pen after the first word, or 2) he was not prepared to take the heat, in which case he and his article should have stayed out of the kitchen. It was not a popular opinion, but had "Mr. Withheld" at least been able to take the inevitable feedback, he might have gained a grudging measure of respect. Anyone can express an opinion, but there is something to be said for the person who will express an unpopular one, and defend it.

Editor's note: The policy of this paper allows for un-named editorials, providing the editor knows who wrote it. Some important ideas may never be brought before the public because the writer is too shy or wishes to remain anonymous.

Michael Blundell

After reading your letter, I was appalled by your utter lack of knowledge concerning the meaning of competitive sports. You began your letter by stating that "any group of men could defeat any group of women." What relevance does this have to a woman's volleyball team that plays other women? It is also obvious that you haven't done much historical research or you would have known that there were indeed female gladiators in Roman times. Perhaps you would be interested to know what many countries, including Israel, Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos, all used women at the front lines. It is a pity that you make these generalizations with no historical or statistical basis to support them.

Your analogy concerning music people emphasized your complete misunderstanding of the purpose of student activity. It

is not what people do to music that is important. It is what music does for people that is, the whole purpose of participation. You also seem to have forgotten that women at this campus pay just as much money to go here as you do. Therefore they have just as much right to use the facilities as you do.

Again, emphasizing your faulty logic, we must look at the basketball record of last year. Based on your logic, we must deduce that your effort is futile; so why allow you equal or preferential time in the gym? Do you see what a ridiculous statement that is? Yet you applied this type of statement to women's athletics. The women's volleyball may seem futile to you, but to the girls who are competing, it has just as much meaning as your basketball has to you. I hope with the amount of response you receive from your letter, you will begin to understand what sports is really about.

Gary J. McGill

Re: the article, "Female Exercise Futile"

Didn't anyone tell you jocks that Physical fitness is good for women as well as men? That is not to say that a person has to be a super athlete, just in a reasonable state of fitness.

Sports has always been a character-building tool. It helps a person to realize that any void can be crossed if one is willing to pay the price. It fills social needs and is an ego builder in terms of self satisfaction. Women need this experience as much as men.

The only way this world is going to get anywhere is if every individual whoever he or she may be, stands up and recognizes their full potential as a human being. I think that sports can play an important part in this process.

The girls aren't trying to play against us or do the things we do. They just want to compete among themselves and I think we should back them up. I am sure you guys can work something out with the girls so you both can have equal use of the gym.

KINGSMEN ECHO

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Helen Gahagan Douglas

KATHRYN KOREWICK

Last Thursday afternoon, November 7, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, former actress and Congresswoman, visited CLC. She had been engaged to speak at the Concert-Lecture series, but also held a morning news conference, and attended a coffee hour that afternoon in the Barn.

Seated at one of the tables, Mrs. Douglas discussed politics, past and present, for nearly an hour, stressing the necessity for every American to be thoroughly familiar with the Constitution. Americans, she said, must be able to study and evaluate the issues. She mentioned those scholars who devote their lives to studying one facet of American government, adding that a person could really understand history by concentrating on one area. She also mentioned the Congressional Record as a good source for information.

Asked what she thought of the recently controversial 25th Amendment, Mrs. Douglas replied that it needs rethinking. "Fard never initiated

leadership," she stated. "Why did Congress pass him?" and answering her own question: "Because he was one of the group." Another reason could have been, she suggested, a reluctance at that point in time, to vote on impeachment. No Congressman wants to do anything that will jeopardize his/her position with the voters. Except at election time, the constituent is not a major concern to the Congressman. Of course, she pointed out, there are exceptions. The House Judiciary Committee had some. "(Elizabeth) Holtzman was marvelous, and that Congresswoman from Texas (Barbara Jordan)," she mused.

Speaking about her unsuccessful Senatorial campaign against former President Nixon in 1950, Mrs. Douglas said that the pattern for Watergate was established then. She spoke with a nurtured bitterness about a "whispering campaign" and a "pink paper," the color pink to suggest she was suspect. The main part of it consisted of her voting record in Congress, likening it to that of Representative

Mark Antonio of New York, a liberal American-Socialist. An election is supposed to be an education for the people, not the time for dodging issues, she asserted, citing Frank Mankiewicz's book, "From Whittier to Watergate" as an accurate account of the campaign.

On the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Douglas said that "it works alright in Israel." What about women in active combat? It will not come to that, she predicted, because the next war will be nuclear and the end of the world.

Since she has been involved in Presidential campaigns since the '40s (with the exception of 1968, when she found she could not support Humphrey), a natural question was: whom would you support for President in 1976? After a moment's reflection, Mrs. Douglas answered that she couldn't say whom she was for, only whom she was against. Who?

"Jackson," she replied. "He's a fine Congressman, but a hawk."

JEANIE GERRARD

"I have no fear," Helen Gahagan Douglas told an attentive audience in C.L.C.'s auditorium November 7th. "Maybe that's because I am so hopelessly optimistic." The outspoken and energetic former congresswoman spent two days at C.L.C. speaking with students and faculty members.

Indeed Mrs. Douglas is refreshingly optimistic; for she can share her well founded anxiety in a hopeful, positive tone. "We are entering a new age," she pointed out, an era which was born in the explosion of our A-Bomb on Hiroshima over thirty years ago. Where we are going in this age will be determined by what we place value on and choose to preserve for posterity.

Of course, many of our currently accepted values must be reconsidered. Foremost an Mrs. Douglas' list is our perilous discovery of the neutron, that small but mighty element which can coerce a heavy atom into splitting. Our actual use of the A-bomb, Mrs. Douglas feels, has rendered a change in our psyche resulting in a nation more capable of senseless violence, such as the Viet Nam War. Thus we have entered this new age on the wrong foot.

Einstein warned in the 1950's, that the arms race, if not checked, would end in ultimate disaster. The United States builds four strategic nuclear weapons daily. We are the strongest nation in the world, she observed; presumably our people are well educated, yet we allow the Pentagon, which is rapidly getting out of our control, to fool us into feeling weak and insecure. At the end of W.W. II, Mrs. Douglas, while in Congress, voiced her objection to military-oriented atomic energy programs, by way of the Douglas-MacMahon Bill, which placed all atomic research under civilian control.

We should not, in her opinion, shelve science and technology altogether, because of its capacity to help us solve present day dilemmas. However, we must not let science and technology, like the Pentagon, get out of control. Mrs. Douglas recounted an eye-

opening cocktail party conversation she recently had with a technologist who proudly informed her of manufacturing's latest trend. "OBSELESENCE", he said.

Mrs. Douglas, who is married to film actor Melvyn Douglas, was formerly an actress and singer. While singing in Austria during Hitler's rise to power, she witnessed the Austrian people as they meekly allowed Nazi Germany's European take-over. Disgusted; she abruptly cancelled her singing contract, came home with the realization that this unaware apathy was prevalent here also, and prompted by Roosevelt himself, ran for Congress soon afterward.

Mrs. Douglas' unquenchable optimism makes plenty of room for the prospect of freedom in this new age. "I have confidence in people," she stated. "I believe we can meet anything if we know all the facts." The answer, for her, is a complete understanding of our system of government, combined with aware action by the common people. With an enthusiastic glow in her young eyes, she held up a copy of our constitution, the 200 year old answer to our problems, proclaiming, "This is the most magnificently designed structure of a government that has ever been conceived. If we (the people) let go, the whole thing gets soft, all the way to the top." Her main concern is that we don't feel the essence of the Constitution and therefore cannot comprehend its full strength.

Basic constitutional action, Mrs. Douglas asserted, must begin on campuses and in communities. Some students are often concerned with trivialities, instead of more meaningful issues. For instance, she spoke with students at Santa Barbara whose principal worry, during the height of the Watergate scandal, was about the immorality of the streaking craze. Mrs. Douglas tartly dismissed the subject and quipped, "Everyone knows how people are made." There are much more important things to get riled up about.

Deeming economy troubles our number one national problem at present, Mrs. Douglas called for a wage and price halt, and

C.K. Barrett

His vast knowledge and understanding of Scripture and great humility in sharing it were immediately evident to those who attended Dr. C.K. Barrett's lectures on "Galatians" during the week of November 11-14.

The well-known theologian covered the history of "Galatians," including chapters one and two in the Monday night lecture. Stating that "Galatians" stands at the heart of the New Testament, both historically and theologically, and that, of the epistles, it stands nearest to "the creative conflicts of early Christianity," Dr. Barrett introduced his topic. He spoke of the bitter strife over Jewish legalism that was threatening to destroy the church in Galatia, stressing that the history of this conflict raises issues personal to all, and that the issues are theologically of permanent importance.

Dr. Barrett gave a background of the conflict that was threatening to destroy Paul's work, showing how the Christians were divided into groups: some of which maintained that the Jewish Law must be kept, and Gentile Christians must be circumcised; others not emphasizing circumcision, but refusing to eat with the Gentile brethren. Paul's answer is that Christ is the end of the Law; that the attempt to combine Christ and the Law results in the triumph of legalism; that "by the works of the Law shall no flesh be justified." (Gal. 2:16b) Paul's ending statement in chapter two is, "I do not nullify the grace of God; for if righteousness comes through the Law, then Christ died to no purpose."

In his second lecture, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, Dr. Barrett covered the theology of "Galatians" in chapter three and four, stating that it was controversy that made both Paul's and Luther's theology what it was. Controversy is the whole heart of the Pauline system.

Dr. Barrett went on to show how Paul carefully sets out his argument in chapter three:

made reference to those in Washington D.C. who have neglected to authorize such action, quipping, "If I seem to be paking fun at them, don't think I don't mean it."

Mrs. Douglas' wisdom and indefatigable awareness of the world situation is coupled with the power to bring the problems of our new age close to home, within our sphere of comprehension and direct influence. Reevaluation of what we once accepted as important must begin in localities. Mrs. Douglas stressed this basic idea as she spoke of her enchantment with the hills around Thousand Oaks and with the beautiful, relatively uncorrupted town: "I hope you protect it," she commented. It is, in our power! Helen Douglas has given us this message and pointed the way.

Throughout the chapter and the rest of the epistle, Paul touches on the theme of righteousness and justification by faith. Dr. Barrett made many points in the lecture and dealt extensively with Paul's theme, also bringing up the debate that has been raised over this theme over the centuries.

The theologian ended this lecture by saying, "To take seriously the theology of 'Galatians,' and of Paul, is no light task...But there is—so long as you are patient with Paul, and take your time over it, and listen carefully to what he says—there is no mistake, the ground on which he and his theology stand."

Dr. Barrett's last lecture on "Galatians," on Thursday, covered the ethics of the epistle, chapters five and six. Here he dealt with the paradox of Christian ethics; for, if faith alone is necessary, and works have nothing to do with justification, "why should we be good?" Dr. Barrett showed that Paul now was dealing with another opponent—the Libertines, who insisted that once a Christian has the Spirit, nothing else matters.

According to Paul, Christian ethics rests on absolute freedom: "For freedom Christ has set us free," (Gal. 5:1); but he warns his brothers against the abuse of freedom, for Christian ethics also rests on absolute obligation—and freedom must not be licensed. "Absolute freedom and absolute obligation are rationally consistent and coherent."

Paul emphasizes that the freedom must be expressed in love, and though he declares himself free from the Law, he never thinks to declare himself independent from God.

Dr. Barrett stated, "'Free,' for Paul, means not free to do what I like, but precisely the opposite: Free from myself. Free from my own likes and notions and fads and fantasies. Free to be unselfish. The man who is justified by faith only, is free from concern about himself and free, therefore for moral life."

The theologian also defined Paul's theme of contrasting life in the Flesh and life in the Spirit. To Paul, the two are irreconcilably different and opposed to each other.

"The Flesh," stated Dr. Barrett, "stands for man's misplaced confidence and concern. He pleases himself, not God. This is to live after the Flesh." He then quoted Martin Luther's statement that "Man's problem is a heart twisted in upon itself."

Paul directly contrasts not only the Flesh and the Spirit, but the Flesh and Love.

Oaks: To Plant and Nourish

Michelle Lopes

"From a tiny acorn grows the mighty oak. From a small liberal arts college in Thousand Oaks, California grows the promise of lives enriched and fulfilled."

The "Oaks of CLC" is an organization through which individuals can donate \$100 annually to the college and a tree will be planted in his or her name. The idea was first developed two years ago as a gift idea which was monetarily feasible to more people than the present Fellows program. The project was finally realized in October, after many problems.

There are now approximately 184 trees in a nursery next to Nygreen. The trees are Holly Oaks and were purchased wholesale through Treeland.

There are 130 five-gallon trees (about 7 ft. tall), and 54 two-gallon trees (about 3 ft. tall). The cost per tree was \$2.50 and maintenance is minimal.

The ultimate goal of the project is to purchase 1,000 Oak trees, bringing a yearly income to CLC of approximately \$100,000. Each person who contributes a tree gets a number with a coordinating number on the tree. When the tree is ready to be planted the donor can express his opinion on where he wants it, either on campus or off.

Upon being questioned about why the project took so long to get going, Al Kempfert, of the development office, explained that there was a turn-over in development personnel, and

problems with deciding on a site suitable for water and security. The trees also have to be considered in the landscaping for the new master plan layout.

Walt Miller, facilities supervisor, states that "The present nursery will be expanded within the next 90 days to look like a legitimate grove of trees." He feels that the idea is an exciting one. "People will want to donate every year because as the tree grows so will their identity with the college and their pride in it." Miller would also like to see an option for plaques with the contributors name on it evolve. As the trees grow they will be planted in various areas around campus temporarily, until landscaping for the master plan becomes final.



Successful Season Nears End

Barn Success

The Barn nears the end of the '74 season in a very favorable manner. Peter Alsop, a performer of the Ice House in Pasadena, carried on the line of success stories with his folksinging act entitled "Barnyard Sweets." Sweets is a mole searching for a way to stay young. On his journey he is joined by a drone bee called D.B., they meet the rooster, Hot-Top; a bunny; Algernon the Frog; a horse named Elmer Gluefoot; Abigail the Cow; and a pig. Each character seeks to give the travelers, Sweets and D.B., advice. All this leads to Sweets' conclusion that it isn't how long you live, but how you live that matters.

Mr. Alsop combined his unique talents with his voice and his ability

to play the guitar with some humor and developed a very humorous story with a big message behind it.

The last guest performer for the 1974 season will be Mark Turnbull on Saturday, November 23. Mr. Turnbull is sponsored by AMS.

The Barn wishes to extend an invitation to everyone to use its facilities during finals week. The Barn will maintain an atmosphere of quietness during the first three days of finals for your studying convenience; that's December 16, 17, and 18. Refreshments will be on the house.

The 1975 season will open January 6.

Student Payoff

Jeff Heise

As I started out on this venture, the point of which was to protest the seemingly microscopic wages and the time span between paychecks of this school's student employment program, I deemed it unfair and sought to uncover the culprits behind this outrage, namely, the administration. But, as every worthy reporter knows, some "digging" into the matter is essential, which brought me to the source.

When I talked with Mr. Buchanan, officially referred to as the Vice President for Business and Finance at our college, my outrage diminished and I found myself wondering why I hadn't asked about this before. The student employment service is part of the financial aid program, with about 25% of the students involved on the college work program, which has money set aside specifically in a state program, and the other 75% of the students in the service receive wages from the school budget. So at the present time, Buchanan points out, CLC doesn't have the money to pay \$2 an hour, the minimum wage in most areas (there is a loophole in the minimum wage law which ex-

cludes schools, along with hospitals and other certain businesses from paying the full minimum wage, but paying 80% of the minimum is required), so therefore, we get the basic \$1.75 rate. But, as the old story goes, Mr. Buchanan expressed a probability of higher wages in the future, hopefully next year. This will rely mainly on an upsurge in the number of grants given to the school.

As far as the monthly paychecks are concerned, which constitutes the making of quite a game, trying to spread your money thin enough to make it last four weeks, well, it's the staff in this one, folks. The paper work involved is time-consuming, according to Buchanan, the staff who process the checks is too small. Therefore, the 10th of every month is payday, student workers, and no oftener.

I got the impression when I talked to Mr. Buchanan that he is concerned with this problem and he was sincerely interested in trying to correct it, which isn't always the case in the administration office. So the facts are here, fellow students, and I suggest any questions be directed to Buchanan's office.

Sadie Hawkins

Come on girls, grab your man, it's Sadie Hawkins time again. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, and related activities, will start today in the gym beginning at 7:30. The first 1½ hours will be dedicated to traditional Sadie Hawkins activities, some games and a square dancing contest. There will also be a hayride, and Marrying Sam will be there.

Mt. Clef Flood

For any who may have wondered before, the emergency sprinklers at Mt. Clef Inn do work, as discovered by several freshmen last Thursday evening. Testing to see if they worked, one of them held a cigarette under the sprinkler head. The lead broke, and the sprinkler was turned on.

According to Walt Miller, head of the custodial service at CLC, it takes around 165 degrees to turn one on, releasing roughly 38 gallons of water per minute. The system will immediately fog up and saturate a room. This sprinkler was on about 15-20 minutes, with water running down the halls and walls. Many

of the carpets further down acted as sponges, minimizing possible damage. In the room where the sprinkler went off, the water rose to 3 inches. The people in the room worked frenetically to get everything out, and had cleared the area in a half hour.

One roommate had some posters, his alarm clock, and a pair of speakers ruined. Another roommate reported that his laundry ended up in the parking lot, and that a few of his tapes were destroyed. Everyone in that room found some of his books soaked with water. Personal damage aside, CLC had to pay roughly \$150 to dry the carpet, replace the sprinkler that went off, and clean up the mess.

Homecoming

Coming from a typical, fairly large and extremely apathetic high school, I enjoyed Homecoming week at CLC very much.

In high school, the same people won the homecoming elections year after year (usually the head cheerleader and her boyfriend Stanley Stud of the football team). But in college, personality plays an important role, in addition to beauty, in selecting the homecoming court.

Unlike high school, the enthusiasm and spirit of the students surrounded the campus. I was surprised to note the total involvement of nearly everyone as opposed to the few hyperactive people in high school (usually members of the Pep Club or Student Government) who go all out for special activities.

The Homecoming Dance was decorated and planned very well. In high school, 10-25 people turn out for the dance after the game, usually those chosen for the Homecoming Court. And they only go because they have to.

(Everyone else is at Shakey's having a good time.)

When you can get a whole campus taking part in activities, contests, games, and the dance, then you know somebody has done something right. This writing is to pay tribute to all of those people who organized, participated and thoroughly enjoyed Homecoming Week. High school was never like this.

What did you like best about Homecoming Week?

- Janet Roberts: The spirit at the game and the noisemakers
- Ken Edwins: Push car drag and \$20.00
- Eric Hellste: Intramural football games
- Vicki Holm: Glass-spinning contest
- Janet Perssons: Basketball alumni game

C. K. Barrett

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"The Spirit," according to Dr. Barrett, "is not a higher, corresponding to some lower part of man's nature. It is not man, or part of man at all. It is God...Man cannot—at least Paul thinks he can't—simply turn his own being inside out—untwist this heart twisted in upon itself—man cannot simply turn his own being inside out so that he ceases to focus his existence on himself and looks instead to his neighbor and his neighbor's needs. If this existential renewal and reversal of man's being is to take place, it will be only if his life comes to be centered upon God."

Dr. Barrett ended his lecture by showing how the last part of "Galatians" summarizes the different themes discussed in all three lectures.

Tapes of these lectures are available in the New Earth library.

Beta Bombed

Kathryn Korewick

Between eleven and eleven-thirty Thursday evening, November 7, about four masked guys wearing Proposition C T-shirts invaded one of the suites in Beta dorm. After emptying some of the drawers in the middle of the room, they threw several smoke bombs, and exited through the main entrance, breaking a glass panel in one of the doors. Contrary to rumor, they did not run through the glass, but pressed too hard on the emergency bar, which pushed the glass out. Neither were the doors locked. Three others, on top of the roof during the raid, sneaked out by the back exit.

Although one of the girls in the rooms had signed up for a Big Brother, this was not one of those pranks; it did not happen to the person who signed up for a Big Brother.

At least one plant was damaged, and there were slight burns in the carpet from the bombs. The Head Resident, Yupha Phatanavibul, pointed out the very possible danger had the smoke bombs caught onto something. It took place in the front room, and some people were in the back rooms. Moreover, the suite is located on the second story.

No one has been caught as yet. The victims have no ideas who could have done it. However, there is still a watch for those dangerous "practical jokers."

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The Kingsmen ECHO is published every other Friday by the staff in the ECHO office located in the CUB.

Sports

The ECHO

Places Fifth,

Kingsmen Cage

Varsity Football

Bill Funk

In a style very reminiscent of their first game played at Humboldt St. where the Kingsmen triumphed 18-3, Cal Lu gridders had a bruising battle with the Gustavas Adolphus "Gusties," before winning 28-22.

Unfortunately, CLC had entered the game not only having to win, but at least one of the other teams ahead of CLC in the rankings still with playing engagements would have to lose, and this did not come about.

So, the No. 5 rated Kingsmen will not go to the NAIA playoffs, but close their highly successful season with a 9-1 record.

CLC received the opening kickoff, but could do nothing in its first two possessions. The Gusties, on their second turn, were temporarily stopped until Robin White fumbled the punt return right back into the hands of the Swedes, who eventually moved the ball to the Kingsmen 18, before No. 1 NAIA defense team held.

After one further exchange by both teams, CLC took possession at their own 43. Wilson first completed a pass over the middle to Don Richardson good for 11 yards and a first down. Dave Nankivell then took a pitchout from Wilson and scooted 23 yards to the 28, and on the following play, Kelley Felix took another pitchout around left for the remaining yards and the Kingsmen led 7-0

CLC got the ball back and began another move. Nankivell received a pitchout good for 17 yards; Trumbauer received a pass for 15; Nankivell ran off the left side for 4 setting the ball at the 19, but then a throw into the endzone aimed for Richardson just went off his fingertips. So Dan Ramsey came in, and by less than an inch, booted a 37 yard field goal at 7:02 to put the Kingsmen into a 10-0 lead.

Gustavas Adolphus had been playing CLC real evenly, one of the first and last teams to do so this season, and they were not to be denied on their march. They covered 58 yards in 12 plays, the score coming at 1:52 on a 5 yard run by Doug Saxen. The extra-point was good, and that's the way the half ended.

GA could do nothing on their first possession in the third period, so CLC got the ball at the G47. Big gainers in this scoring drive were the 22 yard run by Nankivell, and the Felix pass of 19 yards for the touchdown. Nelson then faked a hold, stood up and threw to White in the endzone for the two-pointer and the score stood at 18-7.

On a second and five situation following the kickoff, Pfundstein attempted to pass, but the ball was batted into the air falling in the hands of Doug Rhine at the 26. From here, Wilson just overthrew Richardson along in the endzone; Bauer was dropped

for a loss of two, and an incomplete pass was thrown. This set up an even longer field goal of 45 by Ramsey, and this time he got his foot into it and CLC led 21-7.

Later, CLC got the ball on another punt at their 30. First, the bad news came as CLC was assessed 23 yards in penalties for illegal man downfield and unsportsman-like conduct. Then, Nankivell took the handoff heading towards the left, then cut back suddenly into the middle angling for the right side-line and outracing all but a black and white pooch who nipped at his heels as Dave raced 93 yards for the score, that incidentally being the longest run from scrimmage this year (Nank held the previous record of 64). McAllistair added the PAT so it was 28-7.

At this point, the long-quiet Gusties opened up. A series of plays moved the ball from the GA 31 to the C46 when the quarter ended. Then, broken plays and good passes did the rest with Bill Vincent vaulting over the massed Kingsmen defense in for the score at 12:09 and the board read 28-14.

The momentum was definitely in Gustavas Adolphus's favor and things looked blacker when the outside kick was covered by the Gusties at the 49. But here, great defense stopped the Swedes cold and CLC just ran out the clock finally ending the game on a Wilson keeper stopped at the 15.

The 1974 edition of Kingsmen basketball was revealed last weekend, and while there were still some areas which need improving, the Kingsmen five put on a impressive show in, beating the Alumni 91-82.

Coach Don Bielke started a quintet of Gary Bowman, Eugene 'Gino' Dente, Mike Prowitt up front with Mike Webb and newcomer Hay Fields at the guards. Together they played well in the early going but were unable to pull away by more than five points after Mike Webb's basket in the middle of the first half.

The Alumni made its first and only real surge at the end of the half, scoring 10 pts answered only by a free throw by Edgar Embry.

In the second half it was simply a matter of time before the younger Kingsmen wore out the

Alumni. After a Craig Meyer's shot hung the rim and fell in giving the Alumni a 9 pt bulge, quick baskets by leading scorer Eugene Dente and Gary Bowman brought CLC close. Minutes later Mike Prowitt shot and tied the game at 55.

By the time the Kingsmen had cooled off they had blitzed the tired Alumni, as Eugene Dente's shot put them up to stay by seven. CLC remained atop comfortable leads throughout the rest of the game and the game was pretty much out of doubt when the Alumni called time out with 3:11 remaining and down by twelve.

It all starts for real however, when CLC hosts Life College in its seasonal opener, Nov. 29th, and travels to Occidental the following day.

Senior Class, Tigers

JIM BOWER

The North field, scene of intramural football clashes for several years, hosted the inter-class football playoffs, with the seniors outclassing the freshmen 28-0 in the final to win the Class Championship.

The freshmen advanced to the finals by beating the sophomores 18-12. The sophs scored first on a TD pass from Jay Ross to Eric Norris, however freshman Mike McKeown returned the kickoff for a touchdown.

The soph's, ever struggling to move the ball, scored again on a second Ross to Norris TD pass, but the freshmen countered with a Tim Mumford run.

Then, with only a few seconds left in the game, the freshmen had the ball on the soph five yard line. Time ran out before anything could happen, and the referee, instead of flipping a coin to see who would kick-off in overtime, did award the ball to the freshmen on the yard line where the game had ended. On the first play of the period, the frosh scored on Tim Mumford's second TD run.

The game came under protest because of the officiating mix-up. However, the protest was over-

ruled and the freshmen had won a playoff berth.

The senior vs junior game was another close game with the seniors ekeing by 20-18. The game opened up with Jr. Rick Campbell's TD pass to roommate Donny Hyatt. The senior's countered with a TD pass to Dane Woll from QB John Brooks.

Still confident of victory, Rick Campbell threw his second TD pass of the day to Hyatt. Not ready to give up, the Sr's. came back on a pass from QB Brooks to Rick Rezac.

The Jrs. again scored, with what figured to be the final one of the game from Campbell to Dave Larson, however, with just seconds to go in the game, Brooks completed his third TD pass to Morgan "twinkletoes" Parrill to win the game for the seniors.

In the championship game played Sunday afternoon, the Srs. opened with a bomb from Brooks to Dave Barrett for a score.

Again, the Srs. used the same combination of Brooks to Barrett for a second TD.

The defensive unit of Joyce Howard and Karen Alexander sacked the frosh QB later in the game for the extra two points.

FOOTBALL STATS

	CLC	GA
First Downs	14	13
Hushes/yards	30/254	58/163
Passing	12/21	9/25
Passing Yards	149	117
Intercepted by/return	2/6	1/17
Fumbles lost/Total	3/3	0/1
Punts/yards	6/251	8/265
Punt return/yards	1/2	3/6
Penalties /yards	10/105	6/45

the men from Thousand Oaks could only manage to place Palcic in the top 50 (He was 49) with a 32:12. Wester, who finished 39 seconds later, also finished seven places later. Other finishers were Schneidereit (No. 79 - 33:51), McComb (No. 85 - 34:45) and Blum (No. 96 - 35:11).

At the Chapman Invitational the following week, the Kingsmen harriers finished fourth garnering 85 points. It was Wester, Palcic, Schneidereit, McComb and Slaback in order of Cal Lu finishers.

That led up to the Biola meet, which the Kingsmen also placed fourth in and the District at Biola's course where a sixth-place finish was registered.

For next year, the situation looks good. Palcic and Wester will be lost to graduation, but the rest of the team comes back.

Team members will be honored at the sports banquet Dec. 8 at the Community Center.

Cross Country '74

Bill Funk

The CLC Cross-Country Team closed out a very successful season last week by placing sixth place in the district competition at Biola.

Will Wester finished with a time of 26 minutes, and 37 seconds, good enough to place him No. 17. A strong surge by the USIU team won the meet, enabling the Westerners to travel to the finals. CLC had a slight disadvantage, in that top runner-rookie Ken Schneidereit was ailing.

The CLC team, which had been rated as a strong contender despite stronger opponents, showed very well in duals, triangulars, quadrangulars, and invitational all year long.

All three dual meets were won; CLC won once and came in second in quadrangular action and placed very creditably in the invitationals.

Only one meet was held here at CLC, the first one of the season on Sept. 21. Conditioning problems, like Ron Palcic collapsing on the course due to having placed himself on a salt-free diet during the summer, dictated the second-place finish behind Azusa who won. Cal Lutheran did beat Westmont and Biola.

Wester was top Kingsman at 29:54 for 4th place. He was followed by Schneidereit 29:59 (6); Dean McComb 30:21 (9); Palcic 31:01 (13); and Steve Slaback 31:33 (14).

It was Palcic and Wester again the next week breaking the Cal Tech course record in a quadrangular and dual meet with Cal Tech, U.C. Riverside, and Hedlands. Palcic timed at 27:27. 3 and Wester at 27:27. 4.

In the quadrangular scoring, CLC lead the way with 21 points, followed by Cal Tech with 43, Riverside with 71, and Hedlands with 91.

A week, later the team was in Las Vegas for the Vegas meet. Kingsmen's marks were Palcic 20:37.3, Wester 21:08.5, Schneidereit 21:04.5, McComb 21:24, Slaback 21:44.3, Steve Blum 22:19.8, and Ray Nordhagen 22:45.1.

In dual competition, CLC beat Cal Tech 18-37, beat Riverside 18-39, and beat Redlands 15-40.

The Aztec Invitational, hosted by San Diego State draws top cross country school from the west, big and small. It was against University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), University of Arizona, Arizona St. University, Brigham Young U. Northridge Occidental and Fullerton that CLC would have to contend.

UTEP was the winner, and all the schools mentioned did beat CLC, but the Kingsmen squad beat a few others, like host San Diego St., Riverside, Claremont Men's, and several semi-pro squads from the San-Diego area.

Against squads that frequently make mention of "Wide World of Sports" or "CBS-Sports Spectacular" or in some newspaper,

Tech Crew Strikes

The CLC Tech. Crew went on strike Nov. 5 at 12 noon in hopes of increasing their wages from \$1.75 per hour to \$2.50 an hour.

The Public Performance (Tech.) Crew of Paul Stevens, Wayne Guthmiller, Steve and Tim Schultz, Jim Waldron, and Tim Humphrey, submitted a letter to Dean Kragthorpe requesting a raise in salary or the Tech Crew would be unable to perform their duties starting Nov. 5, at 12 noon. The main reason why the Crew is asking for a wage increase is that very recently, the cafeteria crew received a raise to \$2.00 an hour.

Because there are many non-CLC students working in the cafeteria who must receive minimum wage. The Tech. Crew believes that the services they perform are worth \$2.50 per hour, because of the skill it takes to do their job, as opposed to slinging hash in the cafeteria.

Upon receiving the letter, Dean Kragthorpe sent a reply the

same day requesting a meeting between himself, Dennis Bryant, and the Tech. Crew, on Nov. 6 to discuss the matter of wages. By the Dean sending out a reply the same day shows a sincere desire to overcome the problem. The strike had not been in effect for more than 23 hours when an agreement was reached at \$2.10 an hour. Dean Kragthorpe stated, "I would like to have given them \$2.50 per hour, but the budget has been made out all ready, and there is not enough money for it."

For all the services that require the Tech. Crew's special knowledge such as the programming and operation of the Carillon system, setting up the stage, hooking up field phones and the scoreboard system for the football games, and doing some repair work, the Tech. Crew will receive \$2.10 an hour; but they will still receive \$1.75 an hour for running movies and ushering football games.

Editorial



The CLC Library

Debbie Beck

An educational institution's academic quality is often judged by the size and quality of its library. CLC has never been known for its outstanding library. However, this year marked improvements have been made which tend to give all students hope that we will indeed be provided with a functional resources center.

Perhaps the single most effective change is the addition of Mr. Mickelson, who assists students in finding the information that they are seeking. He has the complicated, but necessary task of revealing the hidden grottos of resource storage. For example, some of the Congressional Records are to be found in the Ladies' restroom and God only knows where all of the government publications are tucked away. Thus far, I have found Mr. Mickelson to be an enthusiastic and extremely competent research aid and I urge any student who is experiencing a problem finding information to consult the new research assistant.

But, despite the addition of new books and personnel, there are still several inherent discrepancies in our library. Some can be considered as serious and others frivolous. First, I shall consider the serious ones. As implied above, we do not have enough room for all of the volumes that have been acquired recently. Although we realize that there are financial dis-

parities which inhibit expansion of the library, one of the primary concerns of both the administration and student body should be finding room for the books that are now in storage. Further, the library has not shown a consistent policy concerning the hours that it is to be open to students. Perhaps the most resounding complaint heard in recent weeks is that the library is closed during convocations and some chapel hours. The staff should consider that this may be the only time that a student has to do some research or that research may be interrupted by closing the facility at 9:30. Surely, a student staff member would be willing to man the desk during convocations and chapel.

On the frivolous side, there are complaints about the lack of heating, the noisy chairs, the gossip center that the front desk can become, poor quality of the lighting and the absence of a drinking fountain. While some of these concerns are clearly outside of the monetary ability of the library, I would hope that any possible improvements in these areas would be implemented as soon as possible.

While there are many positive attributes which can now be associated with the library, there are still many areas which deserve closer attention. Until these areas can be perfected we must be content to take the good with the bad and the bitter with the sweet when pursuing knowledge via the CLC library.

Awareness

Kristen Bliss

I am mortified with the reaction of CLC and their Third World Concerns. I saw people going to the cafeteria and into the "poverty line" and actually being turned back because "they hadn't signed up for it."

I don't question the concern of the people who organized this program — I don't even question the students who chose to eat spareribs instead of tomato soup for dinner. But what truly saddened me was having to watch people who really wanted to help but couldn't do so because you didn't sign one of the forms on Friday nite. When I signed that form it was said to be only an "estimation."

This letter seems almost useless at this point — but I must wonder how many people really understand the reasoning behind the poverty meal. Was raising money, or having the cafeteria not lose

money more important than having everyone involved realize the situation as it really is?

Was realism the point? The films made it very real, the lack of food appealed to the senses — but did people know that it was not the recreation of the situation that the program was striving for? Realistically some people in the world are lucky to have that good a meal once a week.

I understand that the program is real in many peoples eyes — whether it was the organizers or the participators — but to hear people "helping" in the poverty line and complaining that they'd forgotten it was Sunday or they would have eaten more was sadder than to see people with their spareribs.

If "love compels us to be aware and to act intelligently" as the pamphlet pointed out I hope we realize that the situation is something that exists as a constant in two-thirds of the world and is not just alive in our cafeteria on a Sunday evening merely because we made it so.

RONALD E. KRAGTHORPE
Dean for Student Affairs

There have been some suggestions from students and others that I express myself to the student community on a couple of issues because of recent events (reported elsewhere) occurring on campus.

The first is that of campus security. We all agonize for those who lose property such as bicycles or stereos, or more personal items. The natural tendency is to question "the college's" provisions for security. The fact is, of course, that we are all "the college," and the institution couldn't employ enough people or implement enough gadgetry to provide what we need. We can have the greatest possible safety for our property (and our persons) if we have some sense of mutual responsibility. That is, if we get to know our neighbors and

therefore more easily recognize people who are not part of the community, or who seem to have some questionable purpose for being where they are. It also includes the willingness to take risks and not try to make or maintain "friendships" that are based upon protecting people who jeopardize the rights, property, and safety of others.

The second issue concerns dorm visitation hours. Last year the hours were extended essentially as students, through a referendum and ASB Senate recommendation, requested. We, in the administration said at that time, that so long as dorm residents and guests honored these new hours, they would be maintained, but if they were not honored, the old hours would be restored. The response of students last year was encouraging to use in Student Affairs, who had argued for the change. Perhaps we

haven't done what we should have to inform new students of the policy and the history that led to it.

In both cases, the issue is the same; the rights of others to safety, privacy, quiet, i.e., an environment in which pursuit of academic growth has the best chance of success. If for our part, we in Student Affairs are not making it clear that violations of those standards (which exist to serve the above purpose) do not create a order of their own, then we are failing those whose rights are violated, but perhaps even more so those who continue to "learn" that what is right is what can be gotten by with. We, in the administration, have a particular responsibility, but the goal toward which we work, which is the education of students, requires that we be partners working together rather than adversaries.

Letters



More on "Name Withheld"

Dear Editor,

The name withheld on the article "Female Exercise Futile" raised quite a bit of ire among the students at CLC. But on page 16 of the November 8, 1974 issue of the Kingsman Echo, the editor stated: "The policy of this paper allows for unnamed editorials, providing the editor knows who wrote it. Some important ideas may never be brought before the public because the writer is too shy or wishes to remain anonymous."

Well, Anna Bruhn had an important idea, also on page 16 in "Turn Off The Water." And as I submitted her article to the paper, I know that she requested that her name be withheld. Yet, big as life, the article ended "Sincerely, Anna Bruhn." I feel a little more caution could be exercised with this type of letter or ALL important ideas will never be brought before the public when a writer wishes to remain anonymous.

Sincerely,
Louise Deckard

Reply On Name Withheld

Sara Lineberger

In an editor's note in the November 8 issue, I stated that we accepted unnamed letters to the editor, providing the editor knew who the author was. This is the policy of the Kingsmen ECHO. However, I am writing this to each of you thinking about writing an unnamed letter. Please think very carefully about your topic and decide whether or not it is a subject in which it would be disastrous for your name to be at the bottom of it. If it is an honest open letter, I urge you to sign it, you may become quite proud of your idea, and yet you can't claim it if it is unnamed.

In the unnamed editorial I printed, the writer wished to remain anonymous because of certain reasons, reasons that we talked about together and decided on together. Please, if you turn in a letter and request it to remain anonymous, take the time to talk to me first about it, and then, if you

really don't want your name on it, I will leave it out, but only after I have talked to you. If I don't get the chance to talk to you, your letter will not be printed until I do.

I encourage everyone to write a letter to me, voicing your views about whatever you feel "unhinged" about. The newspaper, among other things, is here for students to voice their opinions in, but it doesn't work if no students voice their opinions. What can I think except the students on this campus don't have any opinions?

May I also remind observers of the Girl's Basketball team that many women at CLC are beginning high level competition for the first time in their lives. Rules and strategy for Womens Basketball have recently changed.

In conclusion, I personally noticed that most men at CLC are supportive of the women's athletic activities. Women shouldn't feel "put down" by the few men that are behind the times. Let's keep a good thing going.

Amundsen

Rosalee Harmen

In response to the article printed in the October 25 edition of the Echo entitled "Female Exercise Futile" there are a few facts that I would like to have known. After an interview with Ms. Amundsen, I came to the conclusion that the main point of contention is the "equal time in the gym" allowed for practice of female athletes.

Ms. Amundsen is "disappointed that the author of the article didn't make an attempt to inquire to the people responsible to this decision." Coach Bilke and Ms. Amundsen (Department Chairmen for Physical Education) revised the hours for this year's Girl's Basketball Team.

This is the first season women have had afternoon practice. Until now, women have always practiced at night. Night practice is poor physiological and psychological conditioning and also hinders studies. Ms. Amundsen states that "off campus practice interrupts continuity of the program and women also lose the important element of continuous practice and workout." In addition a more qualified coach is available to the Women's Basketball Team at the afternoon time.

Perhaps the author of the October 25 article should have a talk with Coach Bilke. He believes there is enough time for Men's Basketball practice and that men weren't taking advantage of time allowed.

Programs of all types are tightly scheduled because of the varied and practically constant use of facilities. Dennis Bryant works hard to manage a closer co-ordination of the sites of CLC activities.

Ms. Amundsen pointed out the "statement on preferential treatment is inaccurate" and it is "too bad one disgruntled person tends to skew the attitude when men and women athletes have been highly supportive of one another."

The ECHO

KINGSMEN

Ehrlich - An Ecological Alarm

Sabrina Smith

What is the biggest problem in the world that affects each one of us, directly or indirectly, in our daily lives?

Dr. Paul Ehrlich in his lecture "The Population Explosion" on October 25 in the CLC gym asserted that "Solving the problem of population growth at the very most, buys you a ticket to solving all the other dilemmas that we face."

Dr. Ehrlich is a professor of Biology, former director of Graduate Studies for the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University, and has written a number of scientific papers and books, including the best-seller, *The Population Bomb*. In a convincing, business-like presentation, he exposed the cold facts and challenged the American people to face up to them.

In summarizing the world situation, he stated that even with the growing acceptance of Zero Population Growth, the population will not stabilize for another sixty years, due to the young median age of our "spaceship's" inhabitants. He reaffirmed the fact that the food supply is becoming critical due to poor distribution, lack of available arable land to be cultivated, and human technological intervention causing ecological imbalances. He gave a dim view to attempts being made to develop "food from the sea" as a means for substantially supporting the world's population, and expressed his concern over the "miracle yield" crop strains which are so widely used, that in case of an increase in insecticidal-resistant pests or

adverse weather conditions, we may find ourselves unable to obtain other genetic crop material to prevent a world-wide crop catastrophe.

After revealing the grim realities confronting us, he urged society to continue to increasingly emphasize population control. Dr. Ehrlich felt that since the United States consumes the largest percentage of the world's resources, we should have the greatest responsibility in the matter, and should set an example for other countries. Using the sudden change of attitude of the American people towards family size as an illustration of possible transformations in thought, he stated that perhaps non-coercive ways of providing security for agrarian societies that depend on large families for their livelihood can succeed as they have in a few experimental cases, to encourage population control.

Making it quite plain that there are no obviously clear-cut solutions to this immense problem, he instead posed a difficult moral question to be considered before we begin any program of reform at all — "How do you judge when you should permit suffering to go on now in order to save much greater suffering in the future?" Explicating his own personal moral position on this issue, which consisted of an attempt to straddle the fence between the economic present and future, he gave more definite views concerning his doubts that any significant policies to simultaneously supply food and encourage population control came out of the Bucharest Population

Conference or the UN Food Conference, due to their failure to tie the two problems together, which is essential to solving both of them.

Feeling that the energy policy in the U.S. has been made an "utter disaster" by Nixon and Ford, Ehrlich claimed that "I don't think we're going to get it done from the top down. I think there's a very substantial chance that the world situation at present, being relatively unstable at a nation-state level, is going to have to come off that unstable point . . . and you will begin to see increasing tribalization of the world." Using examples of strife such as Northern Ireland, the Israelis and Arabs, and different groups in India, he proposed that Americans are starting to realize that "the national government is not capable of delivering on a great many things" and that local government may become more important to our individual lives in the not-too-distant future, as opposed to the national government. He suggested that citizens increasingly put their political time into local governments so that, for instance, if the food distribution system starts to break down in a few years, the local administration will have plans to take care of it, perhaps through storing food provisions.

Although he gave his opinion that the changes we need in our society (including a rising quality of life with a decline in the GNP to conserve energy) are worth working for, he closed his address by dourly predicting "it just isn't anything I would personally count on."

Sounding the ecological alarm is Paul Ehrlich, noted malnutrition expert from Stanford University.

The Great Rip-Off?

Recently this campus has been the site of much petty theft. The most recent of which has been over Thanksgiving vacation. During this time a team of thieves broke into The Barn. The CLC concession stand that is on the football field, and several cars that were in the McAfee parking lot were also vandalized.

The County Sheriff's Bureau of investigation was called to investigate the Barn incident. They took photographs and were able to lift some fingerprints from the Barn. The thieves broke in through a window, closed it behind them, so that it would be very difficult to detect them unless they were caught in the act of entering or leaving the Barn. They then took the kitchen door off its hinges, and took the cash that was in the till, a total of about \$6.00.

There is a theory that the thieves that hit the barn were also responsible for the other thefts that happened that day. They seemed to know the college fairly well, where money was to be found etc.

One of the big complaints that Larry Baca raised was about the security measures that the school is taking to foil any would be thieves. "We need better security, not so much in the area of men, but in the area of equipment," said Larry Baca, the director of the Barn. He suggested tighter control over who has access to areas that have money, and possibly even the use of alarm systems.

"It makes good sense economically to invest in security; it's less expensive than having to replace expensive equipment," commented Mr. Baca. He went on to tell how vacations are traditionally an excellent time for theft.

The administration is, however, taking some measures to try and stop the high theft rate. They have some students who are staying on campus during the vacation so that they can watch the dorms. Every time people break into the Barn it becomes a little harder than the time before, as the security becomes a little tighter.

Darkroom Rip-Off

Approximately one month ago the college's photographic darkroom was broken into and robbed of its major equipment, which included the glossomat print dryer machine, the print enlarger and its negative carriers. The estimated cost of the equipment totals over \$750.00.

The robbery was discovered by the Echo photographer Mark Hall. He reported it to Carl Nielsen, who handles the photographic supplies under the Student Publications Commission. A police report was made out by both Carl and Mark and upon police investigation it was discovered that the robber had a key to break in with and it is guessed that it was a two-man operation from the size and weight of the equipment.

The darkroom is located in the old watertower next to the Music office. If anyone has any information or saw the equipment being moved from the watertower please report it to Carl Nielsen (Kramer No. 8) or Mark Hall (Kramer No. 5).

A new darkroom is in the process of being built and should be finished around the first part of January, 1975.

PINOCCHIO broke records, but not for nose length.

Pinocchio: Sets New Record

PINOCCHIO, the most recent production of the C.L.C.'s Childrens Theatre, broke audience records for all the previous performances put on by this department. The play was performed to over 3,300 children of all ages during the course of its ten shows.

Children at Hawthorne Elementary School sent letters of gratitude to Dr. Adams, embellished with crayon drawings of scenes from the play, and comments like "I hope we have a play like that again," and "I like when Pinocchio had that nose." An oft repeated sentiment was "Would you show the show again?"

Sponsoring the production was the American Association of University Women who use the profits for maintaining an annual scholarship awarded to deserving students from local high schools, and to a junior or senior drama major who intends to teach at the elementary or secondary level.

Thanksgiving Retreat: A Stimulus for Growth

Louise Deckard

From Friday, November 29 to Sunday, December 1, several CLC students participated in a retreat at El Camino Pines. They were part of an eighty member group discussing relevant topics of today. The discussion topic was "Ethics," however the changing roles of men and women were also covered. Speaking to the group was the Rev. Dave Ellingson, Campus Pastor at California State University at Long Beach.

The retreat began Friday night with singing and introductions and participants getting to know each other and grow more comfortable together. Saturday began the discussions and speeches by Dave Ellingson. He spoke on the male and female roles with emphasis on the stereotyping of these roles in society. Discussion groups more thoroughly expanded on these topics. From CLC were two of the discussion group leaders, Dave Beard and Ruthanne Hendrickson. Dave and Ruthanne were camp counsellors at the Lutheran Bible Camp at El Camino Pines this past summer. Ruthanne felt the experience was great. She said, "I was better

able to define my own position and see how I can be myself and still have my role fit into society. Dave felt his experience "Dealt with real issues that concern today, that are alive with controversy. The attempt of the camp was to create relevant thought and make a source for people to come away and discover what the society is saying and what they want to say."

A worship service was held Sunday in the lodge at El Camino. Pastor Larry Peterson, of the Lutheran Bible Camp Association of Southern California talked about how to examine yourself and learn what is important to yourself. People from CLC who attended this retreat were: Ruthanne Hendrickson, Dave Beard, Steve Horn, Jennifer Lee, Jean Harris, Joel Carty, and Craig Hanson.

Why should everyone try to go on a retreat? Ruthanne claims, "It's a good way to get in touch with your feelings and with the feelings of other people and to realize as Christians, we have decisions to make that affect ourselves and the rest of the world." Dave concluded that, "It's a place of re-creation and renewing and providing a stimulus for growth."



Locked in mortal combat are Dianne Oliver and Letty Roybal, martial artists, who gave exhibition Nov. 14. Neither could be shown because of disappearance of photo equipment.

Karateka

Rosalee Harmen

Professional Black Belt instructor Dianne Oliver came to CLC on Thursday, November 14, and instructed the Women's Body Conditioning class in self-defense. Along with Karate student Letty Hoybal, Dianne also presented techniques and philosophies of the Martial Arts.

Mrs. Oliver trained at Hio Dojo, a Karate School, in Simi for three years before attaining the coveted rank of black belt. Today she has her own Karate school, Tora do Dojo, on Ventura Blvd. in Camarillo.

She attended Moorpark Community College and hopes to continue her education at CLC as a P.E. major.

Karate, as taught by Dianne is only to be used for self-defense. She believes, "To fight with another is wrong, but to lose a

fight over principles you deem honorable is worse; to fight well is as proper as being able to walk properly or study correctly; by learning to fight you are actually educating yourself to avoid battle."

Japanese Kenpo Karate Hard Style, the style taught by Dianne, is practiced all over the United States. It combines Karate with Judo (Japanese Wrestling). Kenpo Karate consists of blocks, strikes, kicks, positions, directional foot movements, throws and techniques against grabbing and striking.

What should one do when attacked to defend oneself? Dianne suggests three things to always remember. Never let the attacker grab you and always get in the first strike. Most important, though, is to think dirty!

Pictured left to right are poetry readers:
Thom Griego, April Simpson, and Owen Bjornstad

Poetry Reading

KATHRYN KOREWICK

Last Tuesday evening, December 3, a poetry reading was held in The Barn. The poets were, in the order in which they read, April Simpson, Thom Griego, and Owen Bjornstad. The reading was organized by Dr. Jack Ledbetter, who teaches a class in poetry at CLC.

April Simpson has had some of her work accepted in various publications, most notably, the California Quarterly. She read some of her own poetry, a poem by Sylvia Plath entitled "Lady Lazarus," and one by Howard Lachtman, "Pick-Off Play."

Of her poems, they can generally be divided into two

categories: nature poems and love poems. One of her nature poems, "Washington, D.C.," dealt with images, with "tissues and issues of certain newspapers." Another poem, "Want-Ad," was precisely that: a want-ad rewritten as poetry, expressing a woman's dissatisfaction with her love life.

Thom Griego is one of Dr. Ledbetter's students, who, on his first attempt, had one of his poems, "Desert," accepted by the National Anthology of College Poetry. Most of his first poems were serious and on the religious side. However, he broke the mold by reading a satirical and extremely amusing poem, "The Bi-Guy From Ojai," ex-

plaining the need for what he termed "balance poems." His best were the ones written against the history of an old mining town, and his family background. "The Promise" was about a monk's death. He is mourned, but life still goes on.

The last of the readers, Owen Bjornstad, examined the subject of death and loneliness and love. Most of his poems were not titled. One of his short poems read: "In my meeting with eternity, that brief moment, I found you." His style was simple, his poems leaving the listener with several emotions all at once.

The poems read were a fresh way of looking at everyday situations.

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Federal Grants

Over one million students have applied for the Federal Government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants so far this year, and it is still not too late to apply.

First or second year students can get between \$50 and \$1,050 to help with educational expenses. Basic Grants provide eligible students with a "floor" of financial aid which can be used at any one of over 5,000 eligible colleges, junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, career academies, or hospital schools of nursing. It costs nothing to apply for Basic Grants, and they never have to be paid back.

Before applying for a Basic Grant, students must meet three important criteria:

- be enrolled full time at an eligible institution of post-secondary education;

- be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident;

- be enrolled in postsecondary school after April 1, 1973.

Eligibility for Basic Grants is determined by a formula which measures financial need. This formula, applied uniformly to all

applicants, takes into account such factors as family income and assets, family size, number of family members in postsecondary school, and social security and veterans' special educational benefits.

To apply for a Basic Grant, students must fill out an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility". These applications are available from the school's financial aid officer, or by writing Basic Grants, Box 1842, Washington, D.C. 20028. Even if a student has applied for other financial aid, he or she must fill out a separate application for a Basic Grant. Four to six weeks after submitting an application, you will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" which notifies you of your eligibility. The amount of the grant depends on financial need and the cost of the school which you are attending. The student must take this report to the financial aid officer to find out the amount of the award.

Ask the financial aid officer now about Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. They could provide a foundation to build on.

Dr Walz

MICHELLE LOPES

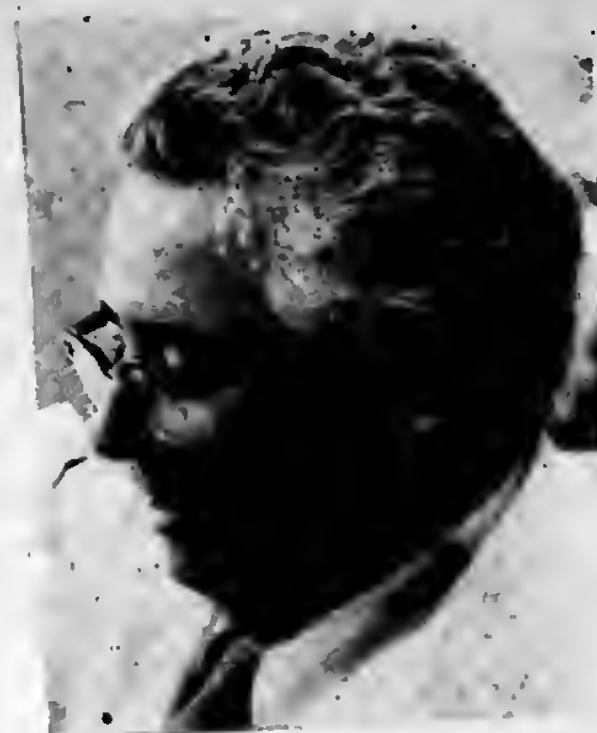
Dr. Al Walz, chairman of the Faculty and the Chemistry department, stated in a recent interview that "Everyone should know something about chemistry because it goes on all the time, inside you and outside."

Before Dr. Walz came to CLC in 1963, he spent 13 years in the Chemistry department at Mankato State College in Minnesota.

Raised in South Dakota and Montana, he attended several state schools in South Dakota including General Beadle State Teachers College. He received his A.A. Degree, then taught elementary school for one year, of which he reminisces, "...was almost enough to get me out of teaching."

He then returned to school to get his B.A. Degree and to the University of Iowa for his Masters Degree and his Doctorate.

While teaching at Mankato State he came to California on a sabbatical to Cal-Tech, to visit different institutions and learn new methods for teaching chemistry. On a trip to Ventura he happened to pass by Thousand Oaks, where he decided to look for the small liberal arts college he'd heard was there. But he wasn't able to find it so he return-



Dr. Al Walz, Faculty Chairman

ed to Pasadena to finish his sabbatical, then back to Mankato.

It was at this time that Dr. Strunk, Professor Emeritus from CLC, contacted him and he came for an interview. Dr. Walz has been chairman of the Chemistry department since it became a department, and he feels that it has not changed a great deal over the years except for the constant additions of new material added to the courses.

When questioned on his philosophy on chemistry, he stated that "I think chemistry is

fun, and I try to get this across to people." To emphasize this he has developed an Interim class titled "The Magic of Chemistry," to get people involved in the magic of learning chemistry. "Chemistry involves more quantitative thinking than qualitative thinking and that makes it harder for some people."

Dr. Walz has been the faculty chairman for the last three years with duties which include chairing the faculty meetings, setting the agenda, and holding a position on the Board of Regents.

Interim Registration

The registration date for the Interim has been changed from Friday, January 3, to Monday, January 6. Classes will begin the same day, and students are expected to attend their classes even if they have not completed registration by class time.

The dormitories will open, according to Dean Kragthorpe, on Sunday afternoon, January 5, and the first meal will be served in the Cafeteria that evening.

Peter J. Ristuben
Dean of the College

Marjorie Ingelew Bly

Dr. James G. Kallas.

On the seal of California Lutheran College are the words "Love of Christ," words which are intended to summarize our aims as an institution, words which are meant to inspire our students to a life of service. Those words, "Love of Christ," have been, for Marjorie Bly, the banner under which she has walked her entire life. Born in China, graduated from St. Olaf College and from the Fairview School of Nursing, she has served almost thirty years as a missionary to the Chinese people, the largest part of those years on the windswept waterwashed islands of the Pescadores, midway between Taiwan and the China coast.

Missionary nurse to the lepers, a lifetime of selfless sacrifice, of seeking out the diseased and discarded, washing ulcerous wounds of decaying flesh, broiling tropical sun, Marjorie Bly epitomizes the highest example of Christian service to suffering

humanity. Driven by the love of Christ, Marjorie Bly, known to her high school and college friends as a shy and timid young girl, has been forged into a pillar of brass, a column of iron, a powerful tool of Jesus.

Faced at first by the hostility and suspicion of the very ones she had come to serve, Marjorie Bly's unending compassion and total dedication to those to whom she ministers have won their affection and gratitude. Far off to the East, this woman whom we see before us has become revered, loved and respected to a degree almost unparalleled in the missionary history of the church. "They speak of her in Chinese as 'Pai Paochu' which means 'the precious pearl.' The gem of great price. One of God's treasures.

It is with humility that the faculty of California Lutheran College, dedicated to the "Love of Christ," bestows upon Marjorie Bly, who has lived the love of Christ, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

On the Spur of the Moment

Have you been wondering where the donut money goes? This semester CLC Spurs are giving a donation to the Marjorie Bly and Anthony Ruiz causes.

Speaking of donuts: They will be on sale in the lounges of the dorms Monday, Tuesday, and probably Wednesday of finals week. Take a study break and come down.

TO ALL SOPHOMORE WOMEN: If you are a transfer to CLC or were ineligible last spring Spurs will be accepting new members in January and February. More later.

Save your pull tops from coke, beer or whatever. Spurs is collecting them to get a blind boy a seeing eye dog. We'll collect them as we sell donuts.

DANIEL S. WEBER

On Sunday, November 10 the ASCLC Senate was trouble shooting. The trouble was the abuse of the school's P.A. system by one of the Homecoming dance bands. There should have been no problem because the bands were to bring their own P.A. systems, however the agent mishandled the bands and the contracts. Due to his inadequate representation, the Senate felt it best to stop payment on the band's checks until there was restitution made by the bands for the P.A. system.

Under the direction of Ray Haynes, the incident was rectified and we were paid \$100, which is the price of repairing the P.A. system. Another solution to the problem of contract responsibility was solved by the acceptance of a new contract form.

A week later Kurt Hunter sent an apology about the foul up by the bands to Carl Nielsen, which reads:

Dear Carl:

As the agent for the bands that played at the Homecoming Dance on November 9th, I want to apologize to you and to the students of Cal Lutheran College for their disappointing performance, and for the damage done to the school's public address system.

While nothing can correct the situation that occurred that evening, there is an explanation for what happened. Talent World, the managers of Tony Conn and the Max Brothers, agreed to let the band play from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. and also agreed to let James Lee Reeves use their P.A. system when he played from 10 p.m. until 12 a.m. Talent World forgot the time the band was scheduled to play. Instead of calling me, Talent World claims to have called a school secretary who gave them the times of 9

p.m. and 11 p.m. Had there not been a mix up on the time, Tony Conn and the Max Brothers would have arrived with their P.A. system at 8 p.m. and none of this would have occurred.

Again, I want to apologize to you, the Student Senate, and all CLC students. I hope that the money refunded to the college is adequate compensation for the damage to the P.A. system.

Sincerely,
KURT F. HUNTER.

The November 17 Senate meeting was an open discussion session. Everyone present was invited to offer their opinion to the Extra-Curricular Affairs Committee on the proposed "Controversial Issue and Speakers Policy," which the ECA had drawn up.

The new policy would explicitly point out what CLC's president is to do when confronted with a controversial speaker, such as last year's embarrassment with Troy Perry. The new policy, if approved, would leave the absolute and final power with the president, however he would have to have discussion and input from many groups on campus before making a decision. The old policy stated he has no power of veto in a controversial issue.

The Senate felt that the proposed policy would be inadequate and at one of the following meetings they would decide what suggestions they would make to ECA Committee.

A \$553.90 bill was approved for payment for rooters' buses used for the Redlands and Occidental football games. The bill was incurred without the Senate's knowledge, by Karen Alexander and Vanda Thompson because they were filling in as PAC commissioners until the fall election.

A good note to this is that two weeks later the bus owner finally picked up the money and he only wanted \$453.90, which we

promptly paid him, and put the rest back into the Treasury.

The following meeting on Sunday, November 24 was run very smoothly. Joe Stephens, ASCLC Treasurer, brought a bill to the Senate from the Pep Band for \$211.50 for two buses they had used on October 4 and 12. They had been under the impression that they could spend a total of \$850 a year for any Pep Band needs, however that policy was from a past PAC Commission, and not a Senate policy. So the Senate paid the bill and informed the Pep Band of the proper procedure for obtaining ASCLC money.

June Drueding also asked for and received from the Senate \$102.20 for the Concert Lecture sponsored movie "Friends" to be shown on December 14.

Dave Butler of our prestigious magazine, "The Morning Glory" propositioned the Senate for \$700 extra to bolster the Morning Glory's account. He has the impression that the Morning Glory will improve if they use \$1,200 this year. It will be an improvement if all the students receive one. The Senate approved this added expenditure to give the Morning Glory \$700, however Ray Hebel, ASCLC President, promptly vetoed the motion.

At the December 8 meeting the Senate over-ruled the President's veto and made sure that the extra \$700 went to the magazine. Let's hope we get one. It will be the first time in four years if I receive one.

The Senate also made their final suggestion to the ECA Committee on the Controversial Issue and Speaker Policy. They un-announcedly suggested that the ECA Committee not accept the new policy and retain the old policy until another policy is drawn up. At that time the Senate would like to review that policy, at the ECA Committee's convenience.

S—BS

*** Varsity ***

Cage Could

Break Fast '74/'75

BILL FUNK

Employing a fast break and good percentage shots, the CLC Varsity Basketball team opened its 1974/75 season with 2 wins for the 3 contests played.

The dramatic turnabout from last year's team which recorded a 3-27 final record, came at the expense of LIFE Bible College (one of last year's victories), and from Pomona Pitzer College. The loss was to Occidental.

The Cagers now begin a more challenging circuit, playing Chapman (away) tonight, in the Pacific Christian Tourney Dec. 20 and 21, USIU (home) Dec. 28, the South Bay Tourney in Santa Cruz Jan. 3 and 4, and Cal Poly in a back-to-back home and away Jan. 8 and 14 contests.

Of the contest already history, the Kingsmen dominated LIFE 118-57, falling four points short of the school record which was recorded against LIFEW; they were outmuscled by Occidental 92-79 in a 62 foul game; and despite cold shooting percentages took Pomona-Pitzer 70-57.

Gary Bowman led the team against LIFE scoring 30 points. Laurence Neal followed at 22, Mike Webb had 19, Gino Dente scored 14, and Mike Prewitt had 10 to lead the double-figure scorers. LIFE's two top scorers were Terry Bowers with 24, and Dave Comstock with 17.

On the game CLC beside high scoring, also outrebounded LIFE 56-24, and had 23 team assists to tie the school record.

Webb got the first basket at Eagle Rock, but the Tigers

jumped right back into the lead, and despite some ties, slowly pulled away winning big in a game in which 4 Kingsmen and 2 Tigers fouled out, and numerous others were in danger.

Gary Bowman was again top scorer with 31. Webb had 18, and Dente had 11. For the Tigers, Zorotovich led the way with 24.

The Referees, who had incurred great wrath of the fans, players, and coaches through most questionable calls sprinted to the door and through at the conclusion.

The scoring against Pomona was a lot more even, and produced a new scoring star in Neal who broke through for 18. Prewitt scored 17, with Bowman and Dente scoring 14 and 13 respectively.

Coach Bielke assessed the year after the conclusion of these matches saying, "Our secret this year...if we run, we are going to win, and if we don't, we're in trouble. We didn't run against Oxy, whereas we did against LIFE and Pomona."

Bielke admitted, "I doubt if any coach is satisfied. It's pretty early to tell, but the season will be determined if we run."

"Most ball clubs are set on their defense. Bowman is scoring threat, and other schools know this. Laurence (Neal) and Prewitt scored well," he added.

Asked about the high number of rebounds and assists, he replied, "We will get a lot of assists. The key is to run and pass. We're conscious of rebounding. Bowman got 23 rebounds in the game, and the 23 assists tie school record."

CLC photo-lab robbery deprived you the reader of seeing this marvelous one-handed catch in play-off action by Jeff Bertoni, a member of Hyatt's team. Don's group won semifinal 41-7, and final 19-0 to win coveted CLFL championship.

JV Cagers Win

CLC Junior Varsity Basketball followed pretty much the same route as the Varsity in winning 2 out of the first 3 matches it played this last week.

Like the Varsity, the Knaves drabbed LIFE 106-36, lost to Oxy 85-63, and rebounded to defeat Pomona 68-55. These two wins will help get the team off to a better start than last year.

Early team and scoring leaders are Brian Kjos, averaging 20+ points a game, Edgar Embry, Paul Brosseau, and Dave Bobsin all averaging in double figures. Other standouts are Phil Lanman, and David Zulauf.

The Junior Varsity will play in primary contests of each basketball date engaging their counterparts roughly two hours before Varsity action.

Sports

Hyatt's Team

★★ Wins CLFL ★★

Championship

Donny Hyatt's CLFL team 5 defeated Dave Larson's CLFL team 8 by the score of 19-0 to win the championship game, and the coveted championship medals, signifying the best in the CLFL.

The game saw Hyatt bring his undefeated (8-0) scoring machine to face the speed and passing of Larson's team. At first, both teams could not move, so they changed punts. Midway through the first half for team 5, QB Rick Campbell threw a pass to Jeff Bertoni for a TD on the second possession. Hyatt's team 5 scored again just before half time when QB Rick Campbell threw a soft pass, just over the out-stretched hands of the defense, to Cindy Jewell. At half time the score was 13-0.

The second half was a defensive struggle, filled with punts and interceptions. The only score in the second half came on a Rick Campbell to Donny Hyatt pass-catch combo. That was all the scoring in the game, and that was the season for both teams. The players for team 5 are: Jeff Bertoni, Rick Campbell, Cindy Jewell, Mari Madison, Pablo Lorenzi, Michelle Lopes, Don Smith, Rick Mason, and Donald Hyatt.

Don Hyatt's team had no trouble getting into the championship game, defeating Mike Harvey's team 4 by the score of 41-7. Jeff Bertoni returned the opening kickoff for a TD. Bertoni then intercepted an Andy Brines pass and returned it for a score. When Hyatt's team got the ball on offense, QB Rick Campbell threw

a TD pass to Jeff Bertoni. Later in the game, QB Rick Campbell threw another TD pass, this time to Don Smith. Jeff Bertoni intercepted his second pass of the game and returned it for a TD, this made 4 touchdowns for him in the game. Bertoni's interception was followed up by a Donny Hyatt interception, which was returned for a touchdown.

Team 4 finally scored late in the game when QB Andy Brines threw a TD pass to captain Mike Harvey, thus making the final score 41-7.

Larson's team got into the championship game by beating Shawn Howie's team 7 by the score of 13-12. From start to finish the game was very close. The first score came when Creighton Van Horn ran around the right end for a touchdown. Larson's team came fighting back when QB John Brooks threw his first of two TD passes, to Walt Seemann for a score. The extra point was good, which ultimately proved to be the deciding factor.

In the second half, Larson's team scored first on a pass from Brooks to Larson. This made the score 13-6. Then team 7 came roaring back on a run by Creighton Van Horn, which made the score 13-12. Team 7 got the ball again with just minutes left. They moved down the field, very close to a score, but fell short as time elapsed.

During interim there will be a 3 on 3 mens basketball competition, and a co-ed 2 on 2 basketball tourney during the half-games of the varsity basketball games.

KFI Airs

Ski Reports

Ski reports of skiing conditions in major resorts in California and the Western States are now airing Tuesday through Friday, twice a day on KFI/640, at 12:55 p.m. and 6:55 p.m., and on Saturday at 12:55 p.m. only.

All ski areas of interest to Southern Californians are included in the reports. In addition to coverage of resorts within 80 miles of Los Angeles, the reports include information about more distant resorts such as China Peak and Mammoth Mountain; resorts in Central and Northern California such as Alpine Meadows, Bear Valley, Squaw Valley, Badger Pass, and Northstar; and the out of state resorts frequented by Southern Californians such as Sun Valley, Idaho; Snow Bird, Utah; Park City, Utah; Vail, Colorado; and Keystone, Colorado.

These reports lasting through the ski season to April 12, and which also include tips on reservations as well as skiing conditions are part of KFI's Service 640 Series, and are delivered by Diana Walters of All Media News Bureau's Ski Media Network.

If not for the recent CLC photo-lab robbery, this picture would have depicted the fast-breaking Laurence Neal and Mike Webb, closely followed by Gary Bowman, Gino Dente, and Mike Prewitt. Much improved Kingsmen play host to the USIU Westerners Dec. 28 in the second home game of the year. Kingsmen won first over LIFE.

Those Volleyball Ladies

LOUISE DECKARD

The Women's Volleyball Team finished their season with one victory, but Carol Lobitz, team captain, says "The team is young and a lot of the girls have never played in competitive volleyball. Next year we should be able to work better together."

Coaching the team was Linda Haverlation, who is presently working on her Masters Degree at California State University at Northridge. She has her Bachelor's in Physical Education. Captain of the Varsity Team was Carol Lobitz, a freshman who was the team's top spiker. Other players and their volleyball specialties were: Karen Allen, good defensive player; Cindy Jewel, good sets and great hustler; Mary Madison, good sets; Beth Doe, powerful serves and spikes; Con-

Jaacks, good defensive moves and spikes; and Debbie Shultz, who has the record for serving the most serves in a row. Carol remarks that the team, "works well together and the spirit is always there!!!"

The article on "Female Exercise Futile" didn't upset the team at all. They simply considered the source—if a basketball player is so frustrated with his own performance that he must resort to using a women's volleyball team as his excuse, why should they be disturbed? These women are serious; they are out there to win. And besides, Carol laughingly added, "His article brought in even bigger crowds to watch us play!"

The Junior Varsity team failed to win any games this season, but they didn't fail to enjoy the fun of competing in organized sports.

Second Mt. Clef Golf

Mike Gracie

Rod Burrow, shooting a 1 over par 37, won the Second annual Mt. Clef Open held Nov. 23, a warm windy autumn day. The event, sponsored by the Junior Class is held only on windy days and the contestants use whiffle balls and driving irons.

Mark Decker was second with a 38, and there was a tie for third between Mike Kirkpatrick and Don Weeks with 39. There was another tie for fourth between Michele Conser and Steve Yeckley, with 4 over par 40's.

There were about 30 contestants. They had to golf on a nine hole course that led from the foyer through Kingsmen Park back to the Mt. Clef foyer. Some of the obstacles included a mudhole, some rock ridges, some trees, and a building.

In an interview, Mike Kirkpatrick, one of the contestants, told of his feelings for the competition, "we complete just for the fun of it. The scores this year were generally better than last."

Winner receives a trophy mug with his name and the event inscribed upon it. Second and third place finishers receive survival kits.

Athletes feted at Fall Banquet

California Lutheran College held their fall sports banquet last Sunday in the Thousand Oaks Center. About three hundred people watched the soccer, cross-country and football teams being honored.

The soccer team was lead off by Rolf Hell, who came home with both the Most Valuable and Team Captain awards. Bell was the leading scorer on the team. Also, Ruehan Bouvet was named Most Improved Player. A great margin of improvement over the season was established by this

first year team. They are looking forward to a good season next year and to building soccer into a strong program.

Cross-country may have had the best season they have had ever. Their record ended up being 4-1 in meets and they placed 6th in the NAIA district III. Ron Paleic was chosen as their Most Valuable Player, with Steve Blum receiving the Most Improved trophy, and Wilber Wester getting the Captain award.

The Knave Football team voted Harry Hedrick as their

The Kingsmen Wrestling squad opened their 1974-'75 season with a close 29 to 24 victory over La Verne, Tuesday night in the gym.

CLC coach, Doug Clark, stated that the victory was due to "a large number of forfeits and the appearance of some non-wrestlers to fill the empty weight classes where we would have had to forfeit to La Verne."

CLC picked up a quick six points as 118 pounder Phil Laube collected a forfeit from La Verne. In the 126 pound category, Freshman Matt Peterson won a hard fought battle against Andy

Most Valuable Player and Sal Sandoval as team captain. The coaches gave out the Golden Banana award, which goes to the toughest and most intense player. This year three players received the award because of their play, Sal Sandoval, Brian Strange, and Kevin Francis.

For the varsity team, Dave Nankivell, who was named to at least one of the All-America teams, was voted Most Valuable Player. He lead the team in yards receiving and was second in rushing yardage to Hank Bauer. Bauer picked the Most Valuable Back trophy and is considered by coach Shoup as one of the toughest football players he has seen. The coaches also pointed out the strong offensive line play of Boh Hansen, who was elected Most Valuable Lineman. Litter of the year went to Artie Green, who was also one of the players of the game in the La Verne game. Captain of this year's team was Mark Beckham. Most Improved went to Don Richardson, who lead the team in receptions also. Phil Kopp won the Scholarship Award due to his both on and off the field performance. For their toughness and inspiration, Doug Rihn received the Dave Spurlock "Fighting Heart" Award and Kelly Felix the Dr. Orville Dahl Inspirational Award. Others who received awards were, Charles McShane, Iron Man Trophy, Pat Duffy, Dirty Shirt Award, and Rob Parks, the Coaches Award.

CLC wrestler Thom Griego in act of pinning La Verne opponent in recent dual meet which Kingsmen won. Grapplers next travel to southland tournament to compete. Incidentally, KINGSMEN ECHO photo lab was robbed of equipment in case you didn't notice.

What's Up Jock?

Garcia by a score of 9 to 5. At 134 pounds, La Verne gained six points for a forfeit which was balanced by CLC being awarded a forfeit in the 145 pound weight class.

La Verne's 134 pound wrestler Steve Lizalde, and 145 pounder from CLC, Kelly Felix, then wrestled an exhibition match in which Lizalde was beaten by a healthy 10 to 3 decision. CLC picked up another forfeit at the 150 pound weight class and lost six points to La Verne in the 158 pound match as non-wrestler Eddie Rulenz fell to Mark Roberts in 2:09 of the second period.

At 167 pounds Bob McAllister was pinned by La Verne's Rich Hernandez with only eleven seconds left on the clock until the end of the first period. Rich Lopez brought in another 6 points as La Verne forfeited the 177 pound weight class. At 190 pounds, Jim Walsh of CLC lost

the battle to John Rudolf by a pin in 1:05 of the second period. In the heavyweight division, Tuesday night wrestling fans witnessed the shortest match of the evening in which CLC's Thom Griego pinned his opponent, Dave Maestas, in 0:41 seconds. Following the heavyweight bout was an exhibition match between Ruben Bouvet at 150 pounds and La Verne's Mark Roberts weighing in at 158. Roberts took an early lead with a takedown and kept his two point lead until the second period when Bouvet received one point from Roberts' illegal body slam. In the third period, Roberts outscored Bouvet 6 to 1 bringing the final result to an 8 to 2 victory for La Verne.

Since exhibition match scores do not contribute to the final score, neither Bouvet's loss or Felix's victory were added to the score.

Armrestling Association Strong Arm Men and Women Needed

Strong arms are needed to participate in the World's First Professional Armrestling Championships to be held at Busch Gardens, Saturday, December 28, 1974. The First Annual U.S. Pro Armrestling Championships will pit arm against arm in four men's and one women's division.

"The Championships are open to anyone, 18 years of age and older who is in good health," says Steve Simon of the World Professional Armrestling Association, Inc., producers of the event. "Winners in each of the five categories will receive a total of \$5,000 in United States Savings Bonds."

Contestants are required to pay a \$5.00 entry fee — which

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will meet in the CUB on February 13, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to discuss the election of officers. If you have any questions call John Bodnar at (805) 527-0570.

also covers their daytime admission to the Busch Gardens complex in suburban Van Nuys, California. They are then placed in one of the competitive divisions. Men are divided by weight, with the Heavyweight running over 210 pounds. Light Heavyweights are between 186 and 210, Middleweights are 161 to 185, and Lightweights are under 160 pounds. There is an open women's division.

Registration and weigh-in is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. the morning of December 28th at Busch Gardens. Eliminations will take place from noon to 6 p.m. Finalists will comeback to compete for the championships of their respective divisions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Prize monies will be awarded to each division champion at the end of the matches.

Persons wishing to compete should contact the World Professional Armrestling Association at 9401 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 630, Beverly Hills, California 90212 or call (213) 271-8146.

Kingsmen Claim Top Honors Land 18 on Football Teams

California Lutheran's 1974 Football team has landed 18 players on NAIA District 3 All-Star Teams, as well as claiming top team honors in the balloting with a 9-1 record.

Placing on the First Team-Offense were Backs Dave Nankivell (5-10, 185 pounds, SR.) and Hank Bauer (6-0, 200 pounds, JR.). Guard Bob Hansen (6-0, 205 pounds, SR.) rounded out the trio.

Offense-2nd team listed four Kingsmen. They were Center Mark Beckham (Sr), Tackle Wayne DeVleisher (SR), Tight-End Steve Trumbauer (soph), and QB Bill Wilson (JR.)

Linebacker Artie Green (SR) and Defensive Back Doug Rihn (JR) made First Team-Defense, and Linemen Richard Bravo (JR), Charlie McShane (JR), and Bob Parks (SR) rated high enough to place Second-Team Defense.

Rounding out the list on the Honorable Mention category were Steve Mata and Kelley Felix of the offense, as well as Corky Ullman, Robin White, Tom Haman, and Keith Richard of the defense.

Final team balloting for the district took place, and CLC won. Redlands (17-13 victors over CLC), Whittier, USIU, La Verne, Azusa, Pacific College, Claremont-Mudd, Occidental, and Pomona Pitzer followed.

Letters

Editor, Kingsmen Echo:

The following letter has been sent to the News-Chronicle regarding the meeting on nuclear reactor safety which was held Friday, Nov. 22 in Nygreen Hall.

November 29, 1974

Editor
News-Chronicle
2595 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd.
Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

Dear Sir:

About ten days prior to the event, I received a call regarding plans for a meeting concerned with the dangers of nuclear power reactors. A documentary film was scheduled to be followed by a discussion led by an anti-nuclear reactor spokesman. I was asked to appear on the program representing the other side. I agreed to participate in the program as a matter of civic responsibility but asked that it be made clear that I was not committed to a pro-nuclear reactor position. That, in fact, I would have to take a fresh look at the latest information in order to determine my own viewpoint on many of the issues. In spite of this, when the meeting was publicly announced on November 21 for the evening of November 22, I was billed as a "pro-nuclear spokesman."

In the films shown at this meeting, spokesmen were presented on both sides of each issue raised. Yet the format tended to give the anti-nuclear forces a big advantage. It is much easier to raise questions than to indisputably answer them, especially where fear backs the questioner and suspicion is cast at the respondent. Even more so, when the questions demand that very involved technical principles must be illucidated to a general audience.

In such a setting, it seemed hopeless that any semblance of objectivity could be maintained for the discussion following the film. I could not anticipate and prepare answers for all the ungrounded arguments given by Ms. Tratner. Most of these were made after I had supposedly had my turn anyway. Even when I rose to give facts refuting her statement that no one could be covered by insurance for reactor-incurred losses, she simply responded by declaring that the \$655,000,000 of liability coverage available to a single power facility was very small compared to the \$7,000,000,000(!) in losses which might occur. This figure may be derived by rounding off the insurance coverage and multiplying by ten. I know of no more rational basis for it. She constantly implied that the public is being threatened by the ruthless desire of power companies to make money in disregard of public welfare. Yet she claimed that it takes possibly as much energy to build, fuel, and operate a power reactor as the reactor produces. If that is true, how do these power companies expect to make any money? The "Public Interest Report" distributed after the meeting and which she co-authored contains many demonstrably false statements. These destroy for me the creditability of those which I can not readily either prove or disprove.

If properly treated the work of anti-nuclear, anti-fluoridation, etc. forces can be of real value to society. Motivated by intense feelings, they work feverishly to find arguments to destroy their real or imagined enemies. They may tend to take for expert authority those who have misinterpreted facts in such a way as to support their cause. They may take obsolete documents as authoritative references. Their supportive arguments may sometimes be irrelevant. They will usually make a practice of impugning the motives of all who present arguments for the other side. Yet we may derive from their labors some assurance that the important questions will get asked. But we can not look to such sources for our answers. Nor can we succumb to their Great Conspiracy syndrome. Those who select as trustworthy only those who are committed to a certain side have predetermined their answers. For such people a public forum on the issues is an exercise in futility.

Democracy demands vigilance of its citizens. It also demands a certain amount of faith that information available to the public is reliable enough for use as the basis of intelligent democratic action. We must learn how to recognize the credentials of our sources of knowledge except where we are capable of directly verifying the information. Groups of scientists, doctors, etc. who have been organized for general advancement of their professions would seem to be more trustworthy sources than groups organized to promote a certain stand on the issue in question. At the same time we should recognize that even the experts have tended to under-estimate the long range effects of large scale operations. The public should maintain constant pressure on the powers that be to justify their policies and practices.

Is it possible that the issues have become so crucial and so technically complex that democratic processes can no longer handle them? The alternatives are even less trustworthy. We all need to look to God for guidance while doing all that we can to determine public policy. The long range effects of our present practices may greatly exceed our vision.

Dr. R. Ted Nichols
Chairman, Dept. of Physics
California Lutheran College

To Sara Lineberger
From: Dean of the College,
Peter J. Ristuben, Dean for Student Affairs, Ronald E. Kragthorpe

The United States Congress has passed, and the President has signed into law, a bill providing for students' access to their college records. The Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act went into effect on November 19. However, since the law was enacted without hearings, there is a great deal of confusion about its implementation. Senator James Buckley of New York, who authored the amendment providing for access to records, has himself indicated that he will offer further amendments.

and other members of congress have indicated that they will push for a delay in implementation of the law until next year. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has not yet developed the necessary regulations for implementation of the act.

Reasons for confusion about the law have to do with such things as its impact upon letters of reference which have been supplied to colleges with guarantees for confidentiality, psychiatric records, parents' confidential financial statements and the like. There are certain additional problems which arise from a lack of definition of key terms in the Buckley Amendment.

The law does provide for a period of 45 days for the college or university to comply with a student's request for a particular record. It is hoped that by the time the first such request would have to be honored (January 2, assuming a request had been made on November 19) the matters of confusion concerning the law will have been cleared up.

The Administration of California Lutheran College is currently developing procedures by which students can formally request access to particular records in the college files concerning themselves as students. Such procedures cannot be fully developed until the matters of confusion have been clarified and regulations have been developed by H.E.W.

Dear Editor:

Here at CLC students are often guilty of slandering and unnecessarily criticizing fellow students. This problem shows itself in many ways on our campus, and I would like to present and discuss only a few of these.

The reason for these critical and slanderous thoughts and words, is that CLC can be compared to a small community where everyone is aware of everyone else's personal lives. Those who make others' business their own are only degrading their self image.

One of the big problems of CLC students is the lack of acceptance of those with personality differences. Everyone was created and molded in a different environment and throughout their lifetime has developed their own personalities and behaviors. Everyone is different and individual in their own particular way, and the degree of difference should not be judged by you or me.

Racial differences are also very prominent. Those who appear to be more prejudiced usually looked down upon by members of their own race, sometimes looked at suspiciously by those of the other race. Members of all races are guilty of this narrow-minded thinking.

Relationships that develop, however personal or impersonal, whether male-male, male-female, or female-female, are often threatened or placed under great pressure by "on-lookers," or students not directly involved in the particular relationship. This pressure usually results from the unnecessary involvement of an outsider, and can hinder and even destroy or terminate a very interesting and beneficial relationship. There seems to be an abundance of "free counseling services" cruising around the CLC campus.

We students at CLC are too quick to pass judgement on those we know very little or nothing about. We need to think more about our own relationships and less about the relationships of others. Backstabbing and degrading others will not merit us another step on the social ladder to "happiness."

I realize and admit that I am as guilty as anyone and that I will be judged for expressing my opinion on this subject, but we all need to take a little time to think about it.

Kristi Tobin

Thursday, December 5, 1974

Dear Editor:

Of late CLC is becoming a community with an increasing rate of crime. During the week that the Gustavus Adolphus team was here there were four minor thefts and felonies. Over the Thanksgiving holidays there were five crimes committed, including the Barn being broken into and cash taken.

What better way to spoil a Christian community than when the enigmatic situation persists and the works of the flagitious prosper.

What is the deterrent to crime or more specifically to prevent the act of stealing? Respect for the personal rights and belongings of others should be a character quality instilled in the child, by the parents in the home, through love. We know that such is not the case, as I am sure that each one of us at one time or another has been the victim of a theft. The anger is not always over the item as it is for the personal value we place on it and the need for it.

It becomes the concern for all brothers and sisters here on campus to recognize those who are involved in thefts. The invasion of personal rights and property placed on the victims should be expressed to those students we know are involved in such crimes. To do this as a friend does not mean to apply it in a condescending attitude but to do it with a genuine concern for others.

Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ was explicit when he said, "Thou shall not Steal" (Matthew 19:18). Let us not forget John 15:12, "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you."

Christians should have the courage to correct their brother or neighbor when they are aware of his wrongdoing and not shy from the responsibility of reporting malefactors even if it results in punitive actions.

MARK E. HALL

In response to "Female Exercise Futile?" I was shocked to read such harsh words — especially from someone who doesn't realize one thing specifically. This is a campus comprised of not only men students, but also women students. The men do not pay any more money to come to school here than do the women. So, I ask, why shouldn't the women be able to use the facilities which are available in the gym? It seems to me that women pay their money to attend CLC, and therefore should have the right to all facilities. As gym supervisor, I see many women use the gym on Open Gym nights, and I must say that the ability of many of them is equal to (if not greater than) the ability of some

men who come in to HAVE FUN.

Americans are in the process of "physically shaping up." While the author of this article in question may be trying to get himself in shape physically, I suggest that he try to shape up his mental attitude. He should try to realize that women are here to stay, and that there isn't one male who can do without them. While it may be difficult for some men to accept the fact that there is probably some woman in this world who can do something better than him, I can see that he may want to do something to overcome this. But by trying to exclude all females from the use of CLC facilities is certainly not the way to do it.

I suggest that this person try to attend a women's sporting event. They are indeed fun to go to, and I for one am impressed by the way the women exert themselves while trying to beat the other team and make Cal Lutheran the best. The results may not be what is desired, but they are out there giving it their best shots.

Come on, Mr. Withheld, and instead of criticizing the women's athletic intents, get with it and help the girls with your support.

Ken Wood
CLC Gym Supervisor

Editor's note: I will now address myself to all of you who are interested in commenting on the original article "Female Exercise Futile?" It was written by one of my reporters after I assigned him an editorial. I gave no qualifications for it; I just wanted an editorial from him. When he turned it in to me, we sat down and talked about it, and he stated that he did not believe what he had written.

I put it in the paper to see how the CLC community would react to so powerful an opinion, whether it be true or not. I must say, I am very pleased with you all, the response I got was overwhelming. I encourage you all to keep up the good work, but hopefully on other subjects. I think this subject of women athletes is exhausted, and I think we all agree that women have as much right to the gym and other such facilities as the men.

Remember the four-legged football player? The haunting shadow staring into the cafeteria with hunger-stricken eyes? I'm referring to the black and white dog known as Millie, Buford, Sis, and probably a dozen other names.

She is gone now. The mother of seven puppies, she has been taken home by a fellow student who opened her heart to my friend and yours.

The dog catcher payed a visit to the dog last Wednesday, but the sympathetic student saw him before he could make the big move. She found Millie and took her home, receiving her thanks in the form of seven puppies.

Although she cannot keep the dog permanently, I would like to publicly thank her for saving my friend, and I know I speak for many others as well.

I don't know about you, but I miss seeing Millie on campus and think it would be nice to get her back. Maybe this would be possible if she had somewhere to go during vacations, instead of roving around here wondering where we are. Anyone interested in taking Millie or one of her puppies home, please call 492-5298.

Thank you,
Martha Bruland.

Editorial

An Idea for Pastor Swanson

Carole Hausmann

The poverty meal held several weeks ago was to make the participants realize, to some extent, how critical the hunger situation in the world is. No doubt they felt hungry after just a bowl of soup and a slice of bread, but only because they are used to larger meals. The money saved from what they chose not to take that night was donated to some group fighting hunger.

No matter how hard the civilized world combats hunger, there will always be some who will die from malnutrition. The poverty meal was not even a drop in the bucket. If it did go towards feeding some starving people—which I doubt—then it only harmed more than it helped. If you were starving to death, wouldn't it seem cruel to you to receive one substantial meal, then have to wait at least a week for another? The organizers and participants were sincere, but unrealistic.

A better approach, I think, would be to hold a poverty meal every week for the sake of raising money to adopt one child. Pick up a copy of Time or Newsweek. The need for people to adopt these children is steadily growing. The cost of such a project would run about \$15.00 a

month. If ten people participated regularly, there would be more than enough. Count those who would "try it out." Think how that would really help benefit the adoptee. Aside from being fed, the child would have a roof over his/her head, clothes to wear, and security. The latter is not something gotten inside a hovel, wearing rags, wondering where, if at all, your next meal is coming from. The sponsors of this would get a monthly report on the child, and know for certain that they were doing some good.

This child need not be from India or Vietnam or Mexico. We have people in the United States who are starving because our country has been spreading herself too thin in an effort to feed most of the world. Many American Indians, Southern Blacks, Chicanos, and probably more groups than I know of or could name, are starving. We should, as human beings, feel badly that in some countries not as affluent as our own, people are dying of hunger, but there is just so much we can do for societies that refuse to help themselves, but merely stretch out their hands. And we should feel extremely guilty and outraged in letting fellow Americans starve in the same fashion, and at best offer government surpluses of peanut butter. It is those people who need our attention. Seriously.

Plumbing's Fixed?

Jeff Heise

The showers work, by some quirk; the maintenance man really isn't a jerk!

No more icicles in our stall, but enough hot water to please us all.

Yes, the story of the Mountclef plumbing. For those victimized by it during the first semester it really has been a drawn-out ordeal. But now, a month and a half after I first editorialized on it, and two and a half months after the semester started, it has finally been fixed. New fixtures were put in most of the rooms, parts of walls were taken apart to repair it, and at least one room suffered a shattered shower door in connection with the repair work.

Through all the work done, good and bad, all of Mountclef dorm now has hot water. No longer do we have to plan our excursions into the shower stall around the

time of day which we would most likely be blessed with the hot stuff. No longer, while holding onto the wall for support, do we need to turn the force of the water up to coerce the burning streams onto our thrashed bodies.

This story does have a lesson. All you need to do, in case of extreme discomfort or a nagging problem is contact the school authorities in charge, and wait and wait and wait. But good wins out over evil in the end, whenever it is, and we are happy, for awhile.

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The people at California Lutheran College extend so much love, warmth and helpfulness to one another that this has become a special kind of place. We have been blessed with such abundant gifts and yet we know that we have so many further opportunities to share that abundance with those who are in need.

It makes me feel good to know that many of us have taken the monies we would have spent on Christmas cards to support the ministry of Dr. Marjorie Bly as she works with lepers in Taiwan. What better Christmas gift than reaching out to the sick, lonely and poor.

I see Christmas as the time for re-birth for each of us. As we allow Christ to come into our lives and become central in all we do, miracles take place. Institutions need re-birth and re-newal as well. As we individually, and collectively, place Christ in the center of all we do, lives will be touched and made whole.

May you discover God working in wondrous new ways within your life at Christmas and throughout the new year.

Really shining with the light of the Lord are members of the group known as Children of the Day who performed November 3 here.

Christmas Greeting from President Mathews

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"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

Colossians 3:16

Singing, sharing, and Bible Study highlighted the evening of Wednesday, November 13, as the group Children of the Day performed in a crowded CLC gym.

The group is a full-time ministry for its members. Marsha Stevens, Wendy Carter, Russ Stevens, and Peter Jacobs; and includes a constant concert schedule and long months on tour around the United States and Europe. Currently, Children of the Day is involved in making their third record, which should be completed around late spring or early summer next year. Peter does most of the song writing and arranging for the group.

"Children of the Day" first came together as a group about five years ago when its members, who had known each other previously, started attending Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, and gave their lives to Christ. According to Marsha, at first "the Lord closed all the doors" for singing engagements, "which turned out neat, because we spent a year becoming grounded in the Word."

The group's purpose in devoting full time to this ministry, according to Russ, is "to bring people closer to the Lord." The concert included 10 songs, several testimonies, and a Bible Study led by Peter, on 11 Peter 1:16.

Here's the evidence of dead mouse found in fountain.

Campus Comments

citing watching the games too, some of those plays were just beautiful.

I really enjoy the chimes, although sometimes they interrupt a lecture. The songs are especially beautiful. I would like your views on the chimes, to be published, if I get enough responses.

I'm sure all of you have noticed that the rock formation is gone from the fountain, but there are a few added attractions to the fountain that I don't think a lot of you are aware of. Walking by it, I'm sure everyone can see the muddy looking water, and on closer inspection can see that the bottom of the fountain is covered with dirt. Also on closer inspection, one can see little water bugs, actually living underwater in the fountain. But the most striking addition was the little dead field mouse floating around on his stomach.

So, now it's into the basketball season already! Time to say goodbye to the football cheerleaders and hello to the basketball cheerleader, although the song and flag girls are staying. Maybe now Lori M. can get back to the job of managing the girls instead of being one of them. She can put her worn out bullhorn to rest.

How many of you know when Senate meetings are? How many of you know what Senate meetings are? Just as I thought. Well, to find out, go to the CUB Sunday nights at 6:45 and you might learn something. I guarantee you will be interested. I find it very fascinating and urge you all to go at least once a month.

Congratulations to the football team for a great season. You guys really did a great job! Imagine, getting 5th in the WHOLE nation. It was really ex-

THE MORNING GLORY IS ACCEPTING MANUSCRIPTS

1. Do not put your name on submissions.
2. Place submissions in an envelope: Put your name, address on envelope.
3. Place submissions in box in English Dept.
4. THE MORNING GLORY wants Poems, Short Stories, Plays, Vignettes, Photos, Drawings.

Editorial

Are We Learning?

Sometimes I wonder if the new students that have come to CLC are ever told about the bad ole days. The days when the senate thought that ACTION was something you did your laundry with, and a student initiative lasted only as long as the publicity. Those were the days when CLC's Student Government seemed to have more graft and corruption than the Harding administration, taking time out only for slander and an occasional panty raid. A certain degree of animosity can be read into my statements, but it was well deserved. We have come a long way since those days by taking some rather drastic steps. Since that time (approximately two years ago) the ASB constitution has been rewritten, there is a new judiciary system, and the senate is at least trying honestly to accomplish something. In all these areas progress was made after careful self-evaluation. The question is whether or not students are still concerned enough to continue with that self-evaluation and improvement?

In 1969, in the spirit of rebellion, a resolution entitled, Statement of Student Purpose, was accepted unanimously by the senate. The opening paragraph read:

WE, the students of California Lutheran College, do hereby deny the validity of the existent double standard imposed on the students and declare ourselves separate from, and equal to the faculty and administration in determining the affairs of this institution. We assert our inherent rights as students and responsible individuals to denounce the unilateral actions and paternalistic attitudes.

I must disagree strongly with the spirit, but not with the ideal of the resolution. There are two key words to be recognized and remembered in that resolution, students and responsible. CLC's student body has more rights than any other private school in the state, but with that freedom comes the greatest responsibility. If we do not accept that responsibility for the serious and demanding gift that it is we could lose the same freedom that brought it. On November 2nd an important senate meeting to consider and discuss the acceptability of the proposed new Controversial Speakers Policy was

held. During the early stages of that meeting the question was asked, "How many of you have read the policy?" At that moment in front of faculty and administration the so called student leaders showed themselves in need of those paternalistic attitudes. Only a very small handful of senators and ASB officers raised their hands. The discussion that followed covered some vital points and opened some eyebrows, but seemed limited to a few students who felt competent to discuss the policy.

Too often those who do the work go unrewarded, and those who show the least competence are re-elected. In the past two student elections there has been a shortage not of sugar or oil, but rather of candidates and energy. Half of the people who won in that election ran unopposed. Including such key offices as ASB president, two class presidents, others too numerous to count. Several offices in fact even to draw a single candidate.

Already this year a record number of vetos have been cast by the ASB president on actions that were inspired by sentiment rather than concern. Yet the student body is as much the blame as its leadership. Students do not bother to inquire into the issues that might concern them. They fail to provide feedback to those representatives they chose to "represent" them. Apathy a much overused word remains unfortunately all too real.

The time has come to decide whether we as students are going to take the business of self-government seriously or risk a return to the bad ole days. The major ASB cabinet officers are to be elected in February and the remainder of the offices, senators, in April. Decide now if you would rather have freedom and responsibility, or the paternalistic attitudes of the past. The choice is yours as it has always been. How long will it be yours is the question.

Next semester each ASB cabinet member and the pro-tem of the senate will be given the chance to explain their office and its function in the Echo. Keep reading and find out if they know what they are doing.

Sincerely

Ed "Gerr" Hatcher
Student Publications Commissioner.

A Time to Break Down

Jeff Heise

Do you feel yourself becoming a little on the edgy side lately? Has your toleration for your roommates turned into an endurance test? Well, it just could be that, as Mr. Bobby Dylan once wrote, "the times they are a-changin'."

It's not that we are suddenly sinking into an inter-school battle. The fact is, it's finals time, and I know of no greater reason for hostility between even the closest of friends than the pressure that these tests bring.

The common thought these days is "why didn't I get this

work done earlier? I had thirteen weeks to do it, and it's all piled up now." Well, true, thirteen weeks is a lot of time, but maybe you can tell me, where did it all go? I guess, as the old saying goes, time flies when you're having fun!

So now, one more week of assured verbal assaults and we make the trek home to celebrate the holidays. Then the blessed Interim. Whoever conceived the idea of the 4-1-4 really had his head screwed on right. Let's look at the next month and a half this way: one week of torture, then six weeks of vacation. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Why be an English Major?

Sabrina Smith

Why decide to pursue an English major if you don't plan to pursue a teaching or library career?

A partial answer to this question was revealed to me at an "English Coffee" held recently at the patio of the English Office, which was planned to provide a chance for English majors to become better acquainted with the other members of the English department.

The gathering itself was quite unassuming — students and teachers partaking of various Epicurean delights during their colloquies on courses, interests and ideas pertaining to the field of English. Dr. Murley relaxing on a rocking chair, Mozart (Dr. Kaufman's poodle) wandering among the people. Yet the conversation led to a much deeper scope of thought than I had expected. I must admit, that I had a stereotype of an English major looming somewhere in the back of my mind as someone whose life's quest is spent in the unattainable goal of finding a

student's paper without grammatical or syntactical errors. However, my imagined topic of conversation at the assemblage dealing with the banalities of the language, never materialized.

They spoke, rather, of the beauty and personal significance of English literature to their own thoughts and outlooks on life. Dialogues concerning such authors as Dante, Steinbeck and Hale, revealed that the impressions engraved in each person's mind were highly individual. I began to wonder: if expressing ideas in writing is somehow a timeless extension of the writer himself, wouldn't part of the writer become part of the reader to change him in some way? Does sharing vicariously in another's awareness of the world and himself lead to a fuller realization of our own human condition?

Using English as means to an end, rather than as an end in itself is expressed in the words of Hugh Prather in his book Notes to Myself, "Awareness, deep full awareness, always seems to make my energy flow, more positive."

CLC Rip-Offs
Thievery: A Loss to Who?

Michelle Lopes

In case you were wondering about the obvious lack of something in the last two issues of the ECHO let me clue you in. It's pictures that are missing — that's right, good old visual aids. Now you're saying, "Boy those ECHO people sure are lazy, they can't even get out and take some photos for the newspaper." But the sad truth of the matter is, Cal Lutheran no longer has any photography equipment with which to shoot, develop, or print. That's right, we (and I mean the photographers, the students, and everyone), were very quietly and very thoroughly ripped off.

Maybe you heard about that instance, but did you also hear that the cafeteria had been broken into? And the Barn? And the concession stand on the athletic field? Not to mention miscellaneous tools and personal belongings which have been stolen in the last month. Now, I'm not one to be an alarmist, but it does seem to me that a continuance of events such as this could be rather annoying for everyone.

It's an oft told tale that if you can run fast, (even if you're a girl), you've got campus security whipped. Perhaps it's time to stop joking about the (I) campus cop (who can be seen every night locking the girls dorms...), and put some pressure on the administration to tighten security.

CLC is a rapidly growing community, with more people, better technological equipment and expansion going on everywhere. With so much change, it should naturally follow that the security of ten years ago would no longer be effective for today.

Since we are the ones who will not have photos for our newspaper and annual, and since we are the ones who have to pay rising board costs (whether we eat the food or it gets ripped off), and since we are the ones who have to haul our stereos and bikes and T.V.s home during vacation in fear — we should be

the ones who speak out and question college procedure. The next time you pass an administrator who smiles and says "Good Morning," ask him what's being done about campus security. Don't be satisfied with an answer that doesn't point to direct action. Show concern and worry, and if necessary show outrage. After all who's loss is it?

and

There has been a rash of thefts in the last few weeks around the campus, namely \$120 from Lil Lopez' office, assorted items from the snack bar near the football field, bicycles from the Alpha patio, and the photography equipment in CLC's dark room.

Small thefts such as bicycles are common among all colleges. Also, outdoor snack bars are frequently being broken into, but film processing equipment is a much greater loss.

The question of who did this really isn't my concern, whether he lives on or off campus or even attends this school at all. The matter is that it was done and it looks as if he has gotten away with it.

Having our photography equipment ripped-off is embarrassing to the entire school. Valuable equipment such as this should be placed in a room where it will be less inviting to be ripped-off or at least done with less ease.

Just because this is a Christian oriented school doesn't mean there are only angels roaming around. Even if that is the case, what is to keep the prospective thief out of this garden of Eden.

I wonder if this is the up and coming thing. Each year there has been an excitement generating force on campus. Last year we had the attacker, now this year we may have the big rip-off.

The
Sunday
Syndrome

There is absolutely nothing worse, nothing so dreaded on this campus as Sundays. In the first place, 50% of the students lucky enough to live fairly close to the school have deserted Friday afternoon. Saturdays aren't that bad because most people usually turn out for the football games and parties afterwards. But when Sunday morning rolls around and everyone is suffering from either hangovers or homesickness, the going starts getting tough.

Church services take up some time and you can always hang around the cafeteria for as long as their supply of coffee cake lasts. But then come the long afternoon hours in which you won't do homework because you're so conditioned from never doing homework on Sundays anyway and you don't feel energetic enough to change your life style.

Sundays are fine days to have big fights with your roommates because it gives you something to do; like switching rooms with the ones you aren't getting along with.

The highlight of my Sunday a couple of weeks ago was sitting in a van in the parking lot, pretending I was at the beach. Actually my friend and I watched this guy nail two pieces of fur to his dashboard. We also picked up some new swear words.

Another Sunday I spent cruising the library annex and discovered where all the old copies of National Geographic are kept for future reference.

What really brings people together is talking about their Sundays. Once I was eating lunch and had a very fun time listening to a couple of guys who told me how they enjoyed flying paper airplanes in the pool room on Sundays.

When 4:30 finally arrives, the cafeteria is suddenly full of people, relieved that there is finally something to do. Things start improving after dinner when the long distance telephone calls start coming in from boyfriends and parents.

Then after you've talked for as long as your budget can stand it, you can always resort to playing nertz or poker for three and one half hours and using up the last of your popcorn supply. Or do like we did and cruise on over to Shakey's and eventually get ousted for merely inhaling alcoholic fumes. Well, it was something to do.

People usually turn in pretty early on Sundays because they're tired from listening (with envy) to the exciting weekends their roommates had.

Maybe I'm a very small minority, but Sundays here are enough to drive me up the wall over the hill and back home again.

RIGHTS

MODEL GUIDELINES FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Some guidelines for student publications have been prepared by the Student Press Law Center, a joint project of the Reporters Committee For the Freedom of the Press and the Robert E. Kennedy Memorial. Any questions concerning the rights of student journalists should be directed to: Ms. Barbara Gold, Director, The Student Press Law Center, Room 1316, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

Content: School journalists may report on and editorialize about controversial and crucial events in the school, community, nation, and world. However, school editors and writers must observe the same legal responsibilities as those imposed upon conventional newspapers and news media. Thus, school journalists must refrain from publication of material which is:

- (a) obscene, according to current legal definitions;
- (b) libelous, according to current legal definitions, or
- (c) creates a clear and present danger of the immediate material and substantial physical disruption of the school.

Censorship of Content: Student publications may not be subjected to prior restraints or censorship by faculty advisers or school administrators. Accordingly, the responsibility for the contents of student publication shall be that of the student staff and not the school administration or district.

Restrictions on Time, Place, and Manner of Distribution: The school district may adopt reasonable restrictions on the time, place, and manner of distribution. For example, distribution may be restricted to periods of time in which students are not in classrooms, and may be restricted in a reasonable manner so as not to substantially interfere with the normal flow of traffic within the school.

Advertisements: If commercial advertisements are permitted in school publications, political advertisements may not be prohibited.

UNOFFICIAL SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

The constitutional right of freedom of expression guarantees the freedom of public school students to publish newspapers other than those sanctioned by the school. Such publications, however, may be restricted by reasonable regulations relating to time, place and manner of distribution. The prohibitions against obscenity, libel, and material which causes the immediate material and substantial disruption of the school are also applicable.

Any system of prior review by school authorities is inconsistent with the traditional guarantees of the First Amendment.

Sales: The school must permit the sale of all publications, including student originated or distributed publications.

Anonymity: Students may publish and write anonymously and school officials have no right to require the identification of the author of any article or editorial.

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights - Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

Careers, Jobs

As the semester draws to a hasty and confused close, a large number of students are faced with the need to find part-time work next semester. Seniors must contend with the problem of finding full-time work in their chosen career areas. Mr. Lewis J. Wessels, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, is available for counseling and aid to all students in these situations.

In an interview with Mr. Wessels, he repeatedly expressed concern over what he considers his biggest problem: the fact that many students do not come to him until about a month before graduation, and "expect wonders in finding a job." He cited the fact that business forecasts for the next six months show that a serious recession is going to make it a discouraging time for job seekers.

"Students who are well prepared," stated Mr. Wessels,

"will have a much better chance at the few openings available." By "well prepared," he means students who know how to interview, who have good resumes, and who have the background desired by the prospective employer.

Another essential aspect, besides the ability to communicate well, both verbally and in written work, is the need to be able to cooperate with fellow employees. According to Mr. Wessels, "statistics show that more people lose their jobs because they can't get along with their co-workers, than for any other reason."

Because business is going to be slow, fewer part-time jobs will be available next semester. However, students who are available and are "willing to take jobs that are, say, 'mundane,' such as housework, lawnwork, and babysitting, etc., should not have any trouble in finding jobs."

Peter Alsop Best Yet

Most noteworthy of the Barn's performers this season was Peter Alsop. His style of performance was both refreshing and enjoyable. Billed as an Good Time Guitar player, he turned on his charm at the start of the show and held the audience up throughout the whole show. In the first show, he sang his songs he had written, among which were Beer Bottle Song, Staten Island Nightengale, and Man O Manican. Other songs of note were I Dreamed I had a Talk with Jesus, by J. Smith, and Garbage by B. Steele. In the second show he presented a story with a message, Barnyard Sweets, where a gopher named Sweets goes through the Barnyard in search for life and how to stay young. Weaving puns throughout the story, Peter kept the audience interested and laughing, and left them with something to think about in the end. Peter was truly a terrific artist, and CLC benefited from his performance

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REMEMBER shut-ins, prisoners, old people, and orphans. Plan songs, an outing or regular visits to cheer them. Continue your interest after the holidays:



ALTERNATIVES

RENT prints from an art museum or films from a library. Borrow books or records a friends would enjoy.

TO BUYING

GIVE a child a bag of scrap wood with a hammer, saw and nails. Or give scraps of cloth with some scissors, a needle and thread. Or give a broken clock or radio with tools to fix it.



CREATE a poem or a song or a painting.



HAVE a community celebration: a pot luck supper, a grab bag, songs, a tree-trimming party with handmade decorations.

A Friendly Suggestion

Reg Akerson

"If the world were a global village of 100 people, 70 of them would be unable to read, and only one would have a college education. Over 50 would be suffering from malnutrition, and over 80 would live in what we call substandard housing. If the world were a global village of 100 residents, 6 of them would be Americans. These 6 would have half the village's entire income; and the other 94 would exist on the other half." (The Alternate Christmas Catalogue)

The realization that I am a part of that 6 per cent who wallow in unparalleled wealth presses hard upon my conscience this Christmas. As I envision the festive gatherings of friends and family, the tree glittering with colored, sparkling lights, the overwhelming exchange of presents, and the plump turkey stuffed with spicy dressing, I cannot forget (though how I wish I could) that 70 people die each minute because of starvation, that the earth has been savagely raped of her resources, that senseless wars threaten in all sectors of the world, and that the powerful brutally oppress the poor, blacks, chicanos, Indians, women—all the "minorities" who are in actuality the vast majority. As I stand in the tension of knowing that the Christmas reality I face is far different from that which confronts the other 94 per cent of the world's population, I wonder why I should increase the profit of big businesses which hustle 8½ billion dollars each season and only continue to exploit the earth and its people. I wonder why I should stand in long lines of unfriendly people to purchase a gift that often says little about me or who I am . . . or why I should silently watch the prostitution of such a joyful and holy season with plastic Santas, aluminum trees, and \$3 extra for shiny metallic paper and machine tied ribbons on a package. In the midst of such global suffering, the commercial Christmas as we know it in the U.S. seems absurd—no, violent—to me.

I could throw my hands in despair, but instead I intend to celebrate for there is an alternative to blindly conforming to the patterns of holiday consumption which culture and custom have given us. The alternative is this: to celebrate simply by reliving the meaning of that first Christmas day, which is wrapped up in one word — Incarnation — God becoming man and giving himself to the world. Through Jesus Christ, His Son, God surrendered himself to His people. 'Tis the season now as then to give incarnate gifts, for our world is no better — gifts of love through which the redemptive work of God continues to bring peace not war, to free not oppress, to value not abuse, to share bread and wine with all not a few. I celebrate because God's word pierces through the bustle and blare of GNP-conscious-Christmas - USA and proclaims, "Reg, you are my gift to the world. Give yourself."

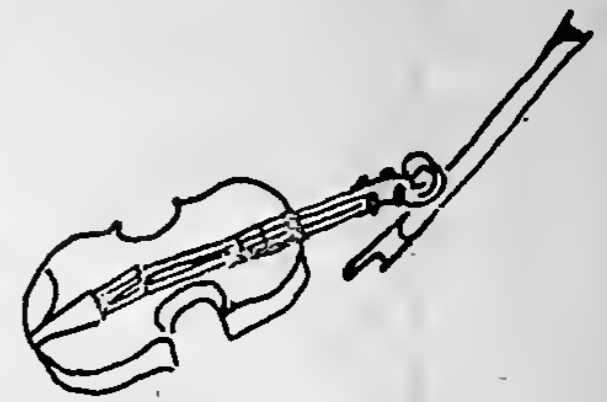
But how? Here are a few friendly suggestions which I found in The Alternate Christmas Catalogue: 1) by being sensitive to the effects of giving and non-giving, always insisting that they be life-supporting and conserving, 2) by rediscovering that creating gifts with my hands makes myself and the gift more humane, 3) by remembering that one purpose of celebrating and gift-giving should be the enrichment of human relations, a process which requires more than something material: the most important ingredient is the investment of self, and 4) by committing myself to simplified living so that money thereby saved can be made available to ease the suffering in the world.

Although I am a part of the 6 per cent that possess 50 per cent of the world's wealth, I intend to make a difference, remembering and celebrating the birth of Christ by giving as He gave — fully and totally! I celebrate by giving the greatest gift I can: myself.

Will you join me, friends? This Christmas give your love. Give it again. Give it still once again. Become Christ to the world!

A joyful alternate Christmas to all!

ORGANIZE a toy swap in your neighborhood. Have children spruce up and wrap outgrown toys, books and sporting equipment to exchange.



TEACH someone to play a musical instrument, bake a pie, enlarge a photograph. Think of other skills you might share.



OFFER to paint a room, take care of the kids, build shelves, walk the dog, wash windows, sew a dress, wire a lamp... What else can you do for a friend?

HELP a child to make a pomander, pin cushion, pot holder, stuffed animals, puppets, scrap books and other gifts.



Make Your Gifts

COOK traditional foods like cookies and fruitcake or a personal specialty like organic bread or apple butter. Invite several friends to share their family recipes -- the production can become part of the holiday festivities rather than a chore for mother. (Large quantities of cookies or bread can be made in advance and frozen until needed.)

SEW a simple pattern, then personalize it with embroidered initials or an appliquéd design. Sew floor cushions, pillows, place mats or a rug to suit the recipient's taste. Sew soft toys or beanbags or puppets for a child.

FRAME a favorite picture. Illuminate, illustrate, embroider or silkscreen a passage or poem and then frame it.

RENEW an old possession: make new clothes for a well-loved doll, rebind a tattered book, refinish a scarred chest or chair.

BUILD shelves, a spice rack, a window box, a bird house, a gerbil cage, a sand box, a doll house, a lamp, a set of blocks, a game, hundreds of things . . .

PLANT spring bulbs on pebbles or in a bulb glass to bloom in the middle of the winter. Plant a terrarium in an aquarium or brandy snifter. Plant a windowsill herb garden.

POUR candles in milk cartons, cans, cardboard tubs, egg shells, jello molds or damp sand.



Lucia Bride 1974



Joyce Howard

Moon

The Class Princesses

Barb Bornemann
Senior

Ruth Walker
Junior

Wendy Hill
Sophomore

Jane Larson
Freshman

By MARTHA BRULAND

After the caroling contest, the Santa Lucia Festival of Light took place on Thursday, December fifth. To begin, Peggy Akerson, last year's Lucia Bride, explained the legend of Santa Lucia.

Originating in Scandinavia in 303 A.D., it begins as Lucia is raised in a prominent Christian family. As a child, Lucia vowed to devote her life to God by sharing her wealth with the poor. Lucia's mother, unaware of the vow, arranged for her daughter to marry a rich pagan man. Upon refusing, Lucia was forced to reveal her vow, enraging her suitor to a point where he had her tried for being a Christian.

Found guilty, Lucia was to be burned at the stake, but she would not burn, though surrounded by flames. Her suitor then, drove his sword through her heart, killing her. She was transfigured, engulfed by a light so intense that those around her fell prostrate.

This being the Twelfth Annual Celebration of Santa Lucia Bride, President Mathews introduced the girls voted to represent each class: freshman Jane Larson stood for Love, sophomore Wendy Hill was Joy, junior Ruth Walker was Peace, and senior Barb Bornemann was Gentleness.

Lucia Bride is Joyce Hoffman. After her candles were lit by the Princesses, she explained what this year's service project is to

The first of four steps is the World Mission. Money contributions will be given to Margorie Bly for her mission work in Taiwan.

In the second step, contributions of any kind will be taken in the Manna House. These will be distributed among the poor in this area.

Blankets, soap, and clothing will be sent to Lutheran World Relief in the third step.

The last category is toys and clothing to be given during the Christmas season. They will be taken to Colonia, an area of migrant farm workers in Oxnard, and Mexican orphanages.

After the torch-lit walk to the Nativity scene on Mount Clef, carols were sung after each section of the Christmas story was

read. Larry Baca had the message, substituting for Dr. Edmund.

Baca spoke of two Christmases: the first one, and our own personal Christmas. In speaking of the first Christmas, Baca referred to one of Martin Luther's Christmas sermons.

Luther questioned his congregation, asking if they thought they would have treated Mary and Joseph any differently, had they been inn keepers or any one of the many people that ignored the couple. He pointed out, from Luther's sermon, that nowhere does the Bible say that Mary and Joseph were helped by other people in any way. If they had been, Luther says, surely it would be in the Bible. He rebuked his listeners, assuring them that

they wouldn't have done any differently, not knowing who they were and who Jesus would be.

We have Mary, Joseph, and Jesus in our neighbor, Luther says, and should treat them as such. This is one of the purposes of the celebration of Lucia Bride.

Baca explained that his personal Christmas was his Baptism in 1970. He stated that now he understands incarnation. When Baca was a child, he said, he would get up after being in bed to turn on the lights of the Christmas tree, but "the lights got dimmer every year." It's the personal Christmas that puts the lights back into it, he added.

Refreshments were served in the gym after the walk down the hill, and the Christmas season had begun.

Swing into Action

DUE TO TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES, like darkroom thievery... you are not looking at a picture of Disneyland's "Fantasy On Parade." It will be presented over vacation starting December 1.

College Student's Christmas at Disneyland

College students planning to spend their holiday vacation in Southern California will have an opportunity to attend Disneyland's 20th holiday season celebration from Dec. 21 through Jan. 4.

The Park will present a spirited schedule of Yuletide festivities, including parades, stage shows and special entertainment.

Highlighting the daily array of activities will be a family favorite, "Fantasy on Parade," which combines the make-believe world of Disney with the joyful moods of Christmas for a light-hearted pageant of childhood dreams come true.

Scenes from such Walt Disney classic films as "Fantasia," "Pinocchio," "Mary Poppins," "Snow White" and "Robin Hood" are brought to life during this sprightly promenade down Main Street, which features the talents of more than 500 performers.

Riding a toy-filled sleigh in the pageant, pulled by eight comical reindeer, will be Santa Claus himself.

Santa's "helpers" during the parade will be Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Cinderella, Dumbo and many more famous Disney cartoon characters.

On the evenings of Dec. 21 and 22 the true meaning of the Christmas season will be captured when the Park presents its solemn Candlelight Caroling Ceremony.

Famous motion picture star Gary Grant, accompanied by more than 1,000 choir voices, will narrate "The First Christmas" during the ceremony, featured on Main Street at 6 p.m. both nights.

"Fantasy on Parade" will also debut Dec. 21. Performances will be offered at 2 and 9 p.m. daily, with the exception of Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, when the parade

will be staged at 2 p.m. only.

Disneyland's stages will also be alive during the season with a variety of sounds, from pop to big band, day and night.

After dark on Dec. 21-23 and 26-30 popular recording group The Hues Corporation will be spotlighted on Tomorrowland Stage, followed by Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods, with Edwin Starr, on Jan. 2-4.

Main Street's Plaza Gardens will host Les Brown and His Band of Renown on Dec. 21-23, Bobby Sherwood and His Orchestra on Dec. 26-30 and Si Zentner and His Orchestra on Jan. 2-4.

Daytime entertainment will be provided by The New Christy Minstrels on Tomorrowland Stage Dec. 21-23 and 26-30.

A spectacular celebration will welcome in 1975 when the Park hosts its New Year's Eve Party from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 31.

Special tickets for the night will entitle holders to unlimited use of the Park's more than 50 major attractions (except shooting galleries) and musical entertainment, provided by The Pointer Sisters and The Association on Tomorrowland Stage, along with Bob Crosby and His Big Dance Band, featuring The Bobcats, at Plaza Gardens.

A midnight countdown to 1975, from forecourt of Sleeping Beauty Castle, will be hosted by the comedy duo of Skiles and Henderson.

During the holiday season Disneyland will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight on Dec. 21-23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 25, 9 a.m. to midnight on Dec. 26-30 and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 31, before reopening for the special New Year's Eve party.

The Park will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Jan. 1 and 9 a.m. to midnight on Jan. 2-4.

The Rah-Rah Days

Entertaining, nostalgic, humorous, irresistible glimpses of days gone by are provided by Oliver Jensen and the Editors of American Heritage in College Album (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95 to 12/31/74; \$10 thereafter).

Rare photographs collected all over the country bring back the whole range of campus life from the early days, when only a handful of young men attended a small number of institutions, to the bustling present, when education is America's biggest business.

Here are the Ivy League of long ago and the new, raw colleges of the windswept prairies; the classrooms, the august preceptors, the sports, the clowning; the coming of higher education for women; and the fads and revolutions that students, aping the outside world, have inflicted on bedeviled administrations.

Eight sections make up the book's curriculum, abundantly illustrated and highlighted by vivid anecdotes. "In the Beginning" reveals, among other things, that a Harvard student's quarterly bill in 1804 amounted to \$33.57. "A Primitive Brotherhood" recalls the college man's world of the 19th century. "And a Sisterhood" shows how women slowly infiltrated the masculine retreats, then established a full-fledged college of their own.

"Light and Learning" delves into the charisma of great teachers. "Cheering Section" celebrates such glories as the season the Yale football team scored 698 points to 0. "High Spirits" runs the gamut from goldfish to nudity to riots. "Signs of the Times" revives hay rides and Marijuana Smoke-Ins. "Last Words" echoes pompous blessings on the eve of the conquest of the world.

The bells you hear every half an hour from the top of Nygreen were a gift to CLC by Mrs. Olga Olsen in memory of her late husband. The bells we have are called a Carillon and it plays a short tune on the hour every half hour, denoting the time. The bells that are heard at this time are bar shaped and are struck by a hammer type device. The carillon has a key board, something like that of an organ which is played automatically.

Every noon and on Wednesday at 9:45 for chapel, a tape of various bells is played. The tape on Wednesday is supposed to play at 10 o'clock, but there is a technical difficulty, everything is automatic, and the tape was programmed wrong. Re-programming will be done soon.

Many different companies were interviewed and different types of bells were looked into. Various information was obtained, such as care warranty and material used in the construction. Finally, the carillon

was chosen from Mass-Howe Carillons. We have a non-playable type, later at an additional cost, a playable keyboard could be installed, which will happen when gifts are obtained and a permanent place is built. The carillon itself is stored in a room in Nygreen with amplifiers on the top of the building.

Nygreen Hall was chosen as a temporary site for the carillons because of its central location. The set is movable, and hopefully a tower will be erected in Kingsmen Park to house the carillon.

The Carillon is also able to be used as a call for worship. This can be set up automatically or manually. A funeral toll can also be played manually. In addition, the amplifiers can be used as a loudspeaker in cases of emergency.

The carillons are here on a trial basis, and if all things work out, they will be purchased, or else other sets will be looked into.

A Picture of Women in the Movies

JEANIE GERRARD

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, Dr. Pamela Kaufman's cinema class, along with welcomed guests, watched "Bloom in Love," a 1972 film directed and produced by Paul Mazursky. "Bloom in Love," in many aspects an anti-feminist picture, is especially applicable to the cinema course's semester topic "Women in the Movies."

Operating within a flashback framework, Stephen Bloom, a Beverly Hills divorce lawyer (George Segal) who is now roaming around Venice, remembers his life with Nina Bloom (Susan Anspach) from their first meeting, through their marriage and divorce, to his thwarted attempts at getting her back, 'til her final return to him.

This illustrates the age old love story: boy meets girl; boy loses girl; boy wins girl back again, an inevitable chain of events in which the object is always "girl."

In general, "Bloom in Love's" woman characters are stereotyped or show a lack of human dignity.

Shelley Winters' role as a silly, middle aged client for Bloom's divorce business, is the most insulting feminine image in the film. And she, just like Nina, goes back to her husband.

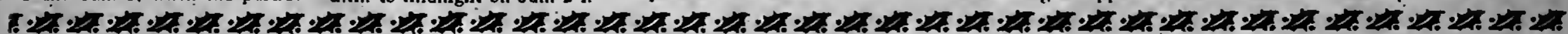
"Bloom In Love" is definitely a worthwhile viewing choice, not for entertainment, but for exposure to male and female reflections on the screen.

Top Ten College Women Contest

California Lutheran College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Contest for 1975. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The top ten college winners of 1975 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in the August College issue of the magazine. During June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone interested in entering the search should contact Mary Hekhuis of the News Bureau for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is February 15, 1975.



The ECHO

KINGSMEN

VOLUME XIV NUMBER VIII

Monday, January 27, 1975

Through Cobwebs to Culture

Jeanie Gerrard

Dr. Thomas Maxwell is on dry land again after last semester's stint as visiting professor of archeology and anthropology on Chapman College's floating campus, the S.S. Universe. Back at CLC, he is offering interim and Spring semester courses including "Peoples of the World", a focus on primitive and peasant cultures of today, "Early Man and His Culture", a course concerning the evolution of man from his starkest beginnings, and "Introduction to Anthropology", which explores the themes and variations of our world's cultural institutions, a study of religious, political and economic systems.

Dr. Maxwell's trip on the S.S. Universe took him from South America to Asia, Europe and Africa. In Peru he joined 130 students in a field trip to the mile high Machu Picchu.

Politics entered the group's experience in Chili, where the after effects of the recent revolution are prevalent. Most Chileans, says Dr. Maxwell, are willing to

talk, and generally accept the revolution as a necessary riddance of the Communists.

A group of young Argentinean college students acquainted the travelers with one of their country's social problems, that of one million Indians who lack adequate housing and land tenure. While focusing on this event, Maxwell expressed regret that they had not planned some sort of student demonstration in the Indians' behalf, adding, "Two or three years ago students would have done this voluntarily."

From Morocco, where they viewed Roman ruins and visited the King's palace, the floating classroom took its passengers to Turkey. Here Dr. Maxwell took a field trip in Asian Turkey with a native geologist. In the European part of the nation, they visited the Blue Mosque, originally a church during the Crusades. Recent restoration has revealed some of the art work which was covered when the building was converted to a mosque.

After visiting Athens and the Parthenon, the group took a four day auto trip through the Peloponense Peninsula, stopping at Delphi, Olympia, Sparta and Corinth.

In Egypt they experienced a land of both politics and pyramids. Airplanes camouflaged in the desert, and troops barricading the roads convinced them that Egypt is ready for attack. In the midst of this uneasiness, the ancient pyramids wait for company. Gladly complying, the travelers explored Pyramid Zozer, the oldest stone structure in the world.

Italy offered the chance to see Mt. Vesuvius, along with the ruins of Pompey, which the volcano's molten lava buried in AD 79.

In Rome they caught glimpses of the Pope, who delivered a short sermon on education, and the Pieta, now behind glass, which is scrutinized by electric eyes as well as through tourists' sunglasses.

Back from a bounteous cultural journey, Dr. Maxwell can offer CLC students the same experience, an interrelated study of the world situation, religious, social, historical, economic and political. Archeology and anthropology do not reflect a stale world of dusty cobwebs and useless relics, unless the cobwebs are in OUR eyes. As Dr. Maxwell so wisely maintains, anthropological studies cannot help but make you "think on broader terms than those you learn in your own culture."



Dr. Thomas Maxwell

Rocky and His Friends

Scoop Bower

Cal. Lutheran went to bed Jan. 14 with the knowledge that they had the CLC rocks over looking them. But to the Lu's surprise the next morning, the CLC rocks had been changed to BFD. Two days later the same Cal. Lu. woke up to find that the BFD had been changed to BUD. The BUD, as well as the BFD, was the work of Rocky, Peter Pebble, and Digger Dan.

The Echo is fortunate to have an exclusive interview with Rocky and his Friends. Rocky explained why he has turned into a rock artist. "Because it's good clean fun. It does no one no harm, and we're keeping some of the old Cal. Lu. traditions alive. Plus, it's outa sight."

"I did it," grunted Peter Pebble, "because it's fun and a good work out moving' all them heavy rocks around."

Digger Dan told the most interesting story of the three. "The

other night, Wednesday the 15th, we were going to change the letters back to BUD, from RUD. When we got up there we saw that the RUD had been changed to LUV. That was even better, because the LUV people would be expecting to see LUV in the morning, but would see BUD. That's a trip for the mind, all that work and have something else show up in the morning. When we were changing the LUV to BUD, a third group came up to change the letters. We hid in the bushes and caught them, then they decided to leave and come back another time. We then finished making the BUD. The next day the BUD appeared on the hill and it was the best looking of all the one's that have appeared on the hill. It was great. But, Rocky, myself, and Peter Pebble have all retired."

In interviewing other rock artist, there were a wide range of

reasons for participating in the CLC spell-athon.

"I love Budweiser so much I couldn't pass up a chance to let the Conjo Valley wake up to BUD like I do."

"The evenings have been great, it's a nice walk up the hill, and changing the letters is fun."

"Doesn't hurt anyone, and oow everybody looks at the hill to see what the letters have been changed to."

"I think it should only be changed to good things like, GOD, LCA, or LUV."

"The grosser the better, shake some people up. We need a new spark of life around here, and this can only help. I dig it."

"It's freedom of expression, the first amendment says so. Changing the letters is something to do. No more VietNam, Nixon's out of office, nothin' good to protest, gotta do somethin'."

"Keeps Casey on his toes!!!!"

Of all the creations that have appeared on the hill, the second showing of BUD has won the first prize, this is according to sources in the know. These same sources have revealed that the race is for second place. The creations on the hill have been, BFD, BUD, RUD, BUD, UGH, UCH, LCA, and others that were changed before the morning came.

The informed sources wanted to give advice to other rock artists by saying, "that it's better to start changing the letters around midnight, that way the chances are outstanding that what you change it to will appear in the morning. A few groups, the LUV and BOD people, have found that changing them early in the evening means they won't last till morning. Changing the letters is hard work and a lot of it. It's a mind-blower to change the rocks then wake up and see something else."

Maybe next interim Jerry Slatum offer a class in rock sculpturing?

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

New Administrative officer appointed

Kenneth Siegele, Minneapolis, has been appointed Administrative Officer in Deferred Giving and Estate Planning, it was announced today by Roald Kindem, Vice President for Development. The appointment was effective January 1, 1975.

In his new position, Siegele will work closely with John J. Nordberg, Director of Estate Planning. Nordberg, who has been a member of the Development Office staff since December 1963, is planning to retire on May 31, 1975. Siegele will assume his position at that time.

"We welcome Ken Siegele to our staff. His wide experience in stewardship, education, and business administration will be

an asset to our team, and his counsel will now be available to the many friends of the college," Kindem said.

Siegele, a former Consultant for the American Lutheran Church Foundation, is a native of Harvey, North Dakota.

He attended high school in Yakima, Washington and also Yakima Valley Junior College. A graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, he was awarded a B.A. degree in 1954, majoring in economics and business administration. In 1960, Siegele received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Prior to entering the seminary, he served for two years in the U.S. Army in Korea where he

was stationed with the 24th Infantry Division.

While in the military, he was married in 1955 to Margaret Holbrook and they have four children, Paul, Sharon, Diane, and Carol.

Following his graduation from Seminary he served parishes in North Dakota in Marion from 1960-63 and in Milnor from 1963-69. He was called to serve as Assistant to the Director of Stewardship in July of 1969, and was assigned duties of Regional Director with responsibilities for three Dakota Districts working out of an office in Fargo, North Dakota.

In 1971, he was reassigned to the American Lutheran Church Foundation as a Consultant.

A Prediction List

The Year 1974 is ended, and all the major film companies have exhibited all their masterpieces. In the Los Angeles Times Movie Ad List, one will rarely find an ad that doesn't have in small print: **ACADEMY. NOMINEES—YOUR CARD WILL ADMIT YOU AND A GUEST.**

But all these films will not get nominations, not even some critically acclaimed ones. So, who will be this year's nominees for Best Picture of 1974?

THE KINGSMEN ECHO has tried an unusual method: by Pocket Calculator! What we did was to take six "Ten Best" Lists of some prominent critics (Three each from New York and Los Angeles), plus the runners up as listed by the critics. We also took three "Ten Best" lists from Kingsmen who attend movies fairly regularly, and the fifteen "Golden Globe" Best-Picture nominees of the Hollywood Foreign Press. The Films were arranged in order of preference of the lister (if possible), with

the most preferred film rated 20, the second most preferred 19, and so on; if the list contained more than twenty, all below 20 got one point. We also gave extra points based on box office response in five cities: Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Seattle, and San Francisco, which was put in a separate column. We eliminated all films not eligible for the nominations for Best Picture (except SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE, which is being appealed), and the results is a prediction list for Best Picture.

If anyone would like to mention films that are not on this list, please send them in. In case you would like to check out this list, the actual nominees will be announced February 24 and the final ceremonies will be April 8.

Robert J. Walantas
Czernic D. Crute

1. Chinatown
2. Godfather Part II
3. Scenes from a Marriage*
4. Lenny
5. Woman Under the Influence
6. Murder on the Orient Express
7. Towering Inferno
8. Earthquake
9. Harry and Tonto
10. The Three Musketeers
11. Young Frankenstein
12. Conversation
13. The Front Page
14. California Split
15. Freebie and the Bean*
16. Little Prince
17. Claudine
18. Blazing Saddles*
19. Airport '75*
20. Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
21. Butley
22. Day for Night
23. The Longest Yard
24. The Gambler
25. Thieves Like Us
26. Badlands

1 - disqualified

* - chosen by only one listee.

SOME OTHER FILMS WERE: Seduction of Mimi, 22; The Abdication*, 20; Love and Anarchy, 19; The White Dawn, 17; Man is Not a Bird*, 16; Daisy Miller*, 12; 11 Harrowhouse*, 12; The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3, 11.

	CRITICS REVIEWS	BOX OFFICE & CRITICS	249 212 169 156 148 138 137 133 133 128 128 117 95 83 79 74 73 71 67 65 64 61 52 41 40 25
1. Chinatown	169		249
2. Godfather Part II	132		212
3. Scenes from a Marriage*	109		169
4. Lenny	86		156
5. Woman Under the Influence	88		148
6. Murder on the Orient Express	88		138
7. Towering Inferno	57		137
8. Earthquake	53		133
9. Harry and Tonto	(tie) 83		133
10. The Three Musketeers	58		128
11. Young Frankenstein	(tie) 58		128
12. Conversation	117		117
13. The Front Page	35		95
14. California Split	33		83
15. Freebie and the Bean*	19		79
16. Little Prince	24		74
17. Claudine	23		73
18. Blazing Saddles*	1		71
19. Airport '75*	17		67
20. Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz	65		65
21. Butley	14		64
22. Day for Night	11		61
23. The Longest Yard	2		52
24. The Gambler	41		41
25. Thieves Like Us	40		40
26. Badlands	25		25

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Anthro Class

Making acorn mush, twined baskets, coiled pottery, prickly pear salad, and dozens of other artifacts used by the Chumash Indians will occupy students who enroll for The Chumash Indian (Anthropology 453) which will be offered under the sponsorship of California Lutheran College and the Conejo Valley Historical Society.

Fourteen lab sessions are scheduled for the course which will be held at Colina Intermediate School, Arts & Crafts Room, 1500 East Hillcrest Drive, Thousand Oaks. The course will begin on February 6 from 7:40 to 9:20 p.m. and will run through May 22 (except March 20 and 27), meeting weekly on Thursdays.

Fee for the course is \$45 without credit and \$85 for two semester credits (the equivalent of 3 quarter credits.)

Students will be responsible for their own supplies. Kits of materials will be made available by the Docents Council of the Conejo Historical Society for a reasonable charge.

For advance registration, students may contact Dr. John Cooper, Director of Continuing Education at California Lutheran College, at (805) 492-2411, ext. 361. Payment may be made at the first session.

Enrollment is limited and interested persons are advised to register as soon as is convenient.

At the Ice House

MAFFITT & DAVIES, one of the classiest song and guitar acts to ever play The Ice House, return to Pasadena's leading exponent of music and comedy the week of January 21-26. MAFFITT & DAVIES have been touring with The Limelighters for the past year and are back to do their own act as headliners at The Ice House.

Guitar buffs are to treat M & D as a "must see" as they are the tightest, cleanest guitar pickers around. Great taste, skill and class. Surprisingly, they have a fine, wry sense of humor to go with the songs and playing.

KELLY MONTEITH, comedian, also returns from the concert scene where he got outstanding reviews opening for varied big acts. His recent club dates received the same response. A bright young comedian on his way up.

BOB LIND, famed for his writing abilities and hit, "Elusive Butterfly of Love," also encores with a snappy new act. An uptempo performance touted by the folks at The Ice House in Pasadena.

Don't miss MAFFITT & DAVIES, KELLY MONTEITH, BOB LIND at Pasadena's Ice House January 21-26.

COMING NEXT: MULEDEER & MOONDOGG MEDICINE SHOW, KIN VASSY January 28-February 2.



Christmas Band?

The Roto Rooter Good Time Christmas Band, six merry-makers who began their career performing on the streets of Los Angeles, will bring their own peculiar brand of demented music to the stage of the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Thursday, January 30th at 6:00 P.M.

Co-starring with the Rooters will be the Ace Trucking Company, a comedy group well-known to millions through their many TV appearances.

Rounding out the program will be emcee and special guest star Dr. Demento, whose syndicated radio program is heard on 70 stations nationwide, including KMET-FM, Los Angeles.

Promoters expressed some concern that the nature of the

concert might be misunderstood. Said Band President Bb Baxter: "With a double bill of Roto Rooter and Ace trucking, we were afraid that some people might think this is an industrial show. On the contrary, it will be a memorable evening of music and guffaws."

The Roto Rooter Good Time Christmas Band will perform such favorites as "Martian March" and "Pico and Sepulveda" from their new Vanguard album, described by one critic as "one of the most provocative LP's of the year;" and by Zoo World as "Infected with the delicious warmth of a hot toddy on the rocks."

Tickets at all agencies.

Tragedy of War

"All Quiet on the Western Front" will be the final film shown in the series Uses of the Past at Nygreen Hall, Tuesday, January 28, at California Lutheran College. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

The film made in 1931 is based on a novel by Eric Maria Remarque and is a timeless portrayal of the tragedy of war. The film follows the fate of a group of young men sent into World War I and stars Lew Ayres.

The film series has been sponsored by the National Project Center for Film and the Humanities, New York.

Dr. John Kuethe, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, and Jonathan Bae, Assistant Professor of History, will serve as moderators for the discussions following the films.

There is no charge for the film and the public is invited to attend. Advance film guides are available at the Conejo Valley Library and the CLC Library.

Sports

NAIA News Flash . . .

CLC Gridders Named To All-Lutheran Football Team

Minneapolis . . . Five players from California Lutheran College have been named to the 1974 All-Lutheran College Football Squad.

Guard Bob Hansen and Flanker Dave Nankivell were named to the first team, while Fullback Hank Bauer was named to the second team.

Given honorable mention were Center Mark Beckham and Safety Dough Rihn by Bud Thies, sportswriter of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and selector of the teams.

California Lutheran College is currently holding down 19th place among NAIA schools in the great 16 sport NAIA trophy competition.

Leading the way are Eastern New Mexico and United States International University in San Diego.

RAP Slates Second Semester Activities

California Lutheran's Co-ED intramural group or RAP, has planned a wide range of activities for the second semester of school.

Signups for coed 2-on-2 basketball begin on Thursday, February 5th, followed later in the month by signups for the Busch Gardens Memorial Badminton Tournament on Thursday, February 27.

KBA basketball returns Saturday, March 15th, preceded by Wednesday, March 5 signups. Following this is the Dr. Buth Bike rally, held Saturday, April 2th, several days after the Monday signups, and in May, the Frisbee Golf Tournament with signups on Monday, May 5, and

play on Saturday, May 10.

So far this month, RAP has held the 3-on-3 Men's Basketball Tournament, the Cal Lu Trots, and is currently holding a Volleyball Tournament.

RAP as is its custom has held many nights for general gymnasium use from 8-11 p.m. times. For February, the dates are Thursday the 6th, Monday the 10th, Sunday the 23rd, and Monday the 24th. Besides this, a Faculty, Family Open Gym night is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Sunday, February 16.

Signups/and/or information can be done through the cafeteria times or through Mr. Don Hoesler's office in the CUB.

Team 3 Wins CALU Trots

By BILL FUNK

Team 3, composed of Kramer, McFee, and the Houses outran team 2 (Beta, East MtClef) in a 60-mile, 60 person relay to win the first CALU Trots, and the coveted Bronzed Comode (Toilet).

The competition had been organized so that each entrant

would run no less and no more than one mile. Teams would garner 10 points for each student runner, and 15 points for each faculty, staff or administrator. Five extra points could be given if runners doubled-up.

A time factor was present in that points were awarded for position of team overall. Team 3 only scored 495 points losing 21

through penalties, but finished their laps first and gained 317 points to win at 791. The team was piloted by Doug Clark and Dave Sander.

Team 2, piloted by Ron Paleic and Lisa Thomas finished close behind with 757 points. 540 points were accumulated off the race, and 223 second place points were added on, with the loss of only 6 penalty points.

Favored Team 1, consisting of Alpha and West MtClef, and led by Dave Dill, Don Weeks, and Karraan Egge never did run the full complement of runners and suffered accordingly scoring only 497 total points.

Breaking down the runner count, (a very important item which meant penalty points if too many or too few ran), team 3 ran 56 runners, or 11 girls, 43 guys, and 2 staff. Team 2 ran 57 runners, or 30 guys, 16 girls, and 11 staff, and team 1 ran only 36 or 18 girls, 13 guys and 5 staff.

More specifically, staff runners for team 3 included Doug Clark, Barbara Frey, and Ian Cumming. Team 2 ran Dr. Bowman, Charley Brown, Joe Enders, Lil Lopez, Gene Ekenstan, Dr. Leland, Ron Henson, Dr. Mark Mathews, Dr. Sladek, Tom Bennett, and Peter Mickelson. Team 1 ran Don Hoesler, Lucy Ballard, and Reg Akerson.

The Comode came without a chrome handle and is stored in the CUB.

Halfway Through Season

The California Lutheran College Kingsmen Basketball squad, while posting a 5-12 record just past halfway into the season are looking for improved play with one-half of the remaining contests slated at home.

Over the holidays, CLC basketball reached unprecedented heights when the Kingsmen captured the South Bay Tourney in Santa Cruz. Since then, ragged play has meant losses.

Coach Don Bielke was disappointed in his team's performance against Fresno Pacific in the 64-63 loss, and no doubt he wasn't any more pleased when CLC followed up by losing 104-72 to University of San Diego and 102-92 to Westmont.

Against Fresno Pacific, Mike Prewitt and Mike Webb led with 14 points each. Bielke is pleased with the improvement of Prewitt and of Laurence Neal who has

been averaging 15 points a game this year.

Senior Center Gary Bowman remains the highest scorer with an average of 19 points, picking off 11.5 rebounds, and such is to be complemented, but an effective level of team defense is the first important step to winning basketball. It must be noted that starter Gino Dente has been injured and did hamper the Kingsmen's chances.

Two games against LA Baptist and Grand Canyon College will have been added into the game books this last weekend, meaning the San Diego visits Tuesday, before the Kingsmen travel Friday to Biola, then Feb. 1 to LIFE, Feb. 4 to So. Cal. College, and Feb. 7 to Cal. State Northridge, before returning home for the final games against So. Cal. College, Westmont, La Verne, LA Baptist, and Biola.

Last from the Maxwells

Alexandria, Egypt
World Campus Afloat
November 23, 1974
Dear CLC:

In 331 B.C., Alexander the Great pursued the Persians into Egypt and founded a city named in his own honor on the bank of the westernmost distributory of the Nile. The Pharos lighthouse which he built became one of the wonders of the world until an earthquake destroyed it in the 1300's. Alexander founded the Ptolemy dynasty which ruled in Egypt until 31 B.C. when Cleopatra ended the line by taking her own life. The one remnant of ancient Alexandria, which we viewed today, is Pompey's Pillar, built as a tribute to Diocletian who captured Alexander in 292 A.D. and then ordered the corn tribute from Egypt be given to the relief of the citizens of Alexandria. The pillar is 27 meters high and made from a single stone of red granite weighing 260 tons. The capital is in Corinthian style (a late Greek tradition). In the first century A.D. Christianity was introduced to Alexandria by St. Mark. It was Diocletian who reintroduced the persecution of Christians which

was most severe in Egypt. In 284 A.D. the Egyptian church started its calendar with the Era of Martyrs. The Egyptian church became independent in 451 A.D. when Dioscorus failed to convince other members of the Council of Chalcedon of his views. In 641, Alexandria became part of an Arab state.

Day before yesterday in Crete, I visited two Minoan sites which date back three to four thousand years ago. Even then sanitary facilities and water systems were seemingly as well developed as they are in many villages today. Of course, we were seeing the remains of the palace and associated dwellings. One modern village with a similar system is Krista which lies on the slope at the foot of Mt. Dikta, where Zeus was born. It is the village where the author of Zorba the Greek, Kondulakus, filmed another book on the life of Christ. Many of the streets in Krista are no wider than eight feet and as steep as the slope of Mountclief. Motorcycles and horses do traverse them. The olive harvest was in full swing and bags upon bags were stacked in the orchards. It is estimated that Crete has 20,000,000 producing olive trees and along with a huge olive oil consumption boasts less arteriosclerosis and heart disease than anyplace else. Crete produces 60,000 tons of olive oil annually. One of the surprising things we learned at the archaeological museum in Heraklion was that most of the reproduction we have seen of the Minoan wall frescoes or murals are photographs of artists' im-

(Etienne Giltjeron and son) reconstructions. Very little of the original compositions was recovered by Sr. Arthur Evans in 1900-1914 but samples of color and shape and some design elements were preserved and served as clues for the artists whom Evans called to the site.

There are even now in Athens some forty archaeologists working at the American School of Classic Studies which I discovered is right next door to the large British Institute of Archaeology. The largest and oldest center for archaeological studies is in Turkey and is the German Institute which I also visited. THE U.S. HAS ONE MAN THERE WHO SERVES AS AN EXPEDITOR FOR RESEARCHERS WHO COME FROM THE SPONSORING COLLEGES. The scale of excavations in these countries makes California studies seem miniscule for here the Bronze Age was in progress when in California there was but a chipped stone tool culture.

We look forward to sharing our experiences and new found knowledge upon our return in January.

Congratulations Mark, we just received a picture of the handprint.

Tom and Ruth Maxwell

In the next issue of the KINGSMAN ECHO there will be a run-down of barn activities over the inter-

Weekend Youth Boredom - A Thing of the Past?

What can you do on weekend evenings in the Conejo Valley? A refreshing alternative to stewing in front of the TV or seeing another movie is offered in the grand opening of the "Under 21 Club" January 31 and February 1 from 7-11 p.m. Located at the Young Set Club on 400 E. Rolling Oaks Drive (south of Thousand Oaks Boulevard and Moorpark Road), it will be a place where kids can "come and have a good time," according to the owners.

Performing will be "Danny Rogers and Salt Creek." Danny is the nephew of Kenny Rogers of the "First Edition." The admis-

sion charge of \$3 will be used to hire other popular bands. Along with refreshments, there will be a fully-equipped game room with free pool tables and pinball machines.

Howard Segal, an actor who has appeared in "Room 222" and television's "Love Story," evolved the idea of the club as he saw the lack of youth activities available and enthusiasm of the youth he spoke with.

All the club needs, he feels, is the support of youth—since it's designed for them. For more information, call 495-7709 or 497-4116.

Letters

The Rock Game

To The Editor:

I have been puzzled about which interim course required the manipulation of our CLC letters on Mountclief. Could it be an Art Dept. project? Or is it some requirement of an English Dept. course to see how many three letter words are possible?

I finally concluded that it must be one of Hossler's interim "activities"—the world's largest scrabble game. The "winning team" can pick up a travel scrabble game from my office!

Now that Interim is concluding, I am instructing

maintenance to reset the letters, repaint the rocks and light CLC for all the world to see.

I have been reluctant to light up UGH and UFO sensing that airline pilots who have long used our sign as a beacon for their descent into LAX might think they were still over New Mexico.

It's been fun, but I trust that all will now respect our reconstructed sign.

Sincerely,
A. Dean Buchanan
Vice President
Business and Finance

Speech at CLC

Several hundred high school students converged on the California Lutheran College campus on Saturday, January 25, when the college sponsors its 4th annual High School Speech Tournament.

According to Tricia Bartolomei, senior speech major from Newbury Park who is in charge of the tournament, students will represent schools from as far south as San Diego and as far north as Santa Cruz.

They will compete for first, second, and third place trophies in debate, programmed reading, informative speaking, original oratory, poetry interpretation, dramatic interpretation, and impromptu speaking. Sweepstakes trophies will also be awarded in first, second, and third place for high schools that garner the most points in the individual events.

In addition, seniors who place first will be eligible for a \$100 tuition scholarship providing they meet admissions requirements to CLC.

Approximately 40 judges selected from the faculty, student body, and alumni will judge the events.

In the Senate: Flexible Budget and Cabinet changes

By DANIEL S. WEBER

The last senate meeting of the semester was held December 15. It was a short meeting to finalize business for the year.

Jenine McKuen and Dave Belknap asked the Senate for a flexible budget to cover price increases for supplies of The Campanile, which will be published next fall. It has budget limitations set between \$7,000 and \$8,500. The Campanile editors promised to sell \$1,500 worth of advertising to defray part of the yearbook costs.

The Echo needed funds of \$1916.30 approved for this September, October and November issues' printing costs. The Echo also had an outstanding debt of \$759.96 from last April, which needed money approved from leftover Echo funds.

The first Senate meeting of the year was a re-shuffling of the ASCLC Cabinet. On January 12, the Senate accepted Joe Stephen's

resignation as treasurer. He was forced to resign because he is academically disqualified to continue his education at CLC, until he brings his grades up.

Next, the Senate accepted Edgar "Ger" Hatcher's resignation as Student Publications Commissioner and conversely approved President Ray Hebel's appointment of Ger Hatcher to the post of ASCLC Treasurer. Finally to fill the vacancy in the SPC, the Senate approved the appointment of Sara Lineberger, editor of the CLC Echo, to head up the Student Publications Commission. Sara will also retain her position as Editor.

The Senate was informed of Steve Tada's academic disqualification, which now leaves a vacancy in freshman government.

The January 2 meeting was open and closed. They opened the meeting with prayer and they immediately adjourned because there was no business.

Missing Meal

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Love Compels Action/World Hunger Appeal and the untold numbers of starving persons in this global crisis, I write to thank the students of California Lutheran College for giving up their meal on November 17 and contributing the savings in the amount of \$116.50 for world hunger. It always encourages me when college students seriously confront the issues imperiling the future of our world society because they are the ones who will cope with it both in this generation and the next.

It is even more encouraging to know that a request is gathering consensus among your students for periodically skipping a meal and forwarding the savings to world hunger. Students at Yale

University and some at Harvard too are asking their institution to skip one meal a week in the institutional food service and give the cost to the hungry of earth.

Other major lifestyle adjustments will be necessary for us of the west to do our part in righting this situation. High on the agenda of our civilization for this final quarter of the twentieth century will be the matter of modification of our standard of living.

I hope that the students on your campus will find this to be one of the most exciting adventures they have ever undertaken for the masses who live in such misery on much of our earth.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Stackel
Director
Love Compels Action Appeal

KINGSMEN ECHO

The Fourth Estate Publication
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The ECHO

KINGSMEN

VOLUME XIV NUMBER IX

Friday, February 21, 1975

The Year of the Woman - CLC's Women's Resource Center

SABRINA SMITH

In that mysterious dimension where the body meets the soul, the stereotype is born and has her being. She is more body than soul, more soul than mind. The stereotype is the Eternal Feminine.

Germaine Greer

From "The Female Eunuch" How do you deal with stereotypes forced upon you by others? How do people accept you as a person? How have your parents' roles helped or hindered your outlook on life?

Confrontations with stereotypes and roles will be one aspect of the new "Women's Resource Center" now open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in the Barn. Hopefully a permanent part of CLC, the center enjoyed a large turn-out of enthusiasts, both male and female, for its "launch" on February 7. An extension of campus counseling, it also represents a step in the right direction for women's concerns during 1975 — "The International Year of the Woman."

The center will be a "clearing house" for problems facing women today, such as career goals, personal relationships and sexuality, and will serve as a referral service to both students and community on child care, abortion, pregnancy, and college courses of special appeal. The

outreach for community interest has been begun by a class in the process of producing locally televised shows on "The Image of Women in Literature."

As a kick-off for student involvement in the program, women's and men's "Consciousness-Raising Groups" have been initiated. They are more "happenings than presentative programs," according to Dr. Pamela Kaufman of the English department, who has been instrumental in coordinating the center with other campus activities. The groups will deal with human liberation on a basis whereby each individual has a chance to participate. Other groups are designed for older women returning to school (reentry women), women preparing for the seminary, plus a "mixed encounter." "We are all conditioned by our culture to have attitudes we're not even aware of," Dr. Kaufman asserted. "Any meeting where these subjects are brought up raises a person's consciousness."

Some of liberation issues brought up by Reverend Parvey during the Joyous Festival of Life celebration will be probed in different programs throughout the semester. Scheduled events include a panel discussion of "Women in the Professions," the film "Walkabout" dealing with contrasting values of a young

white woman and an Australian Aborigine that was shown earlier during the "Identity Crisis" series, and a program on "The Male Menopause." The school year will culminate with a spectrum on marriage and its problems from youth to old age, and the announcement of a women's week.

Impetus for a women's center at CLC was given to Dr. Kaufman and Dean Ristuben during a conference on "Women and the Human Revolution" at Wittenberg University in Ohio last summer. After numerous meetings with faculty, administrators and their wives, the Women's Resource Center became a reality as a central focus point for all information. Similar centers are being organized at Ventura and Moorpark Colleges.

Volunteers are still needed to "woman" the center. If you are interested in donating a few hours weekly or would like to join one of the support groups, contact Maralyn Jochen at Regents 17 or Dr. Kaufman in the English office, Regents 11.

Barb Borneman summed up the realization that the emergence of a resource center at CLC is only the beginning of the recognition that liberation is for everyone when she quoted from the popular song, that we're an "embryo with a long, long way to go."

DR. PAMELA KAUFMAN

New Maintenance Building in Future for CLC

Progress in expanding our campus begins with a new maintenance building. At present, all electrical utilities are, by law, buried. Mr. Walt Miller, facilities manager, explained that deriving power from the present source would be impractical because of the high cost involved. So, in order to provide electrical power for the building, the college applied for a waiver on the law. The city granted C.L.C. a three year permit for the use of overhead lines.

Mr. Miller stated that the lines will service the new maintenance building as well as four new dorms planned for the near future. He commented, "as soon as you see the poles going up — you'll know we're in business!"

At a later date the college has arranged to install a permanent underground power vault at the North section of campus.

Grant from Sears

California Lutheran College was the recipient of a \$1,425.00 grant made recently by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The grant was presented by R. R. Cole, Store Manager of the Thousand Oaks Sears, to Rev. Roald Kindem, Vice President for Development at CLC.

Rev. Kindem noted that The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given the College a total of \$11,300 through the years not including the present gift. The funds may be used unrestrictedly as the college deems necessary.

Free to You and Me

NEED TAX HELP?

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance ("VITA" for short) will offer free tax assistance, which will be had at the Administration office on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The VITA program is sponsored by Cal State Northridge and C.L.C. All those interested should bring their W-2 forms and other receipts to aid in computing their tax forms.

For further information, call CSU Northridge, VITA office at (213) 885-3166.

Speech Team in Contest

JEANETTE MINNICH

Members of the CLC Forensic Team competed in the Winter Individual Events Tournament held at Cal State L.A. last Friday and Saturday.

Tricia Bartolomei, a CLC senior, received fifth place in the final round of Oratorical Interpretation. Two teams, consisting of Jean Harris with Steve Horn, and Kathy Schneideriet with Tricia Bartolomei reached the semi-final round of Duo Interpretation, and Kathy Schneideriet reached semi-finals in Expository.

Other competitors were Nancy "Spaz" Bowman, Jane Lee, Gary Lowenberg, and Mark Hall.

Supervising and presenting awards for the Persuasive Speaking category was Mr. Scott Hewes of the CLC Speech Department.

The Sweepstakes trophy was awarded to L.A. Valley College.

Inside

INTERVIEW WITH AMUNDSON

INTERVIEW WITH LELAND

POETESS DIANE WAKOSKY

REV. CONSTANCE PARVEY ON ETHICS

SPRING DRAMA PRODUCTIONS

OUTDOOR LEARNING ALCOVE

OFFICE IMPROVEMENTS

PAUL HUEBNER MEMORIAL

AND A SCORE OR MORE OF LETTERS AND

EDITORIALS DESIGNED TO TICKLE YOUR

FANCY AND RUIN YOUR DIGESTIVE TRACT.

Constance Parvey on Ethics

Rev. Constance Parvey, a professor and chaplain at Harvard and MIT, spoke at the Festival of Life convocation here, Monday, Feb. 10.

Although the lecture was entitled "Technology: The Eye of the Hurricane", Rev. Parvey spoke more about ethics and our present values, saying that we were "beginning one of the most important periods of Western civilization." Mentioning that people are seriously discussing the possible use of force in the Middle East in quest of oil (and to perhaps bring the Arabs to their knees? she suggested), and "thinking the unthinkable in allowing people to starve to death," Rev. Parvey made note of the fact that when the Spanish invaded the Americas, they treated the Indians brutally. A committee in Spain investigated

the affair. One witness said that the Indians had rude natures, were a weak people, and that it was not so wrong to treat them unkindly. Another, more humane, witness asserted, that all human souls are capable of receiving Christ, and that love and goodness are the only way to teach. The Spanish took the word of the first witness, ignored the second; several hundred years later, Rev. Parvey wondered in her lecture if we are moving in the direction the Spaniards went, against, she said, "a people we know nothing about."

"We create our own values, formulate our own ethics," she said. Rev. Parvey believes that the human value system places more emphasis on goods and services for profit than on helping others. "Something is wrong with the system," she said, "the other two-thirds don't know

where their next meal is coming from." She placed the blame on the nation system — especially the "haves" — in not doing everything in their power to eliminate hunger, death, illiteracy, and poor housing for two-thirds of the world's population. Through our science and technology, she said, we could do that. Einstein said that the laws of physics are universal, and that scientific fact does not exist until we discover it. During WW II, she said, we wanted very much to create atomic energy, and the scientists kept searching until they found it.

Rev. Parvey suggested that we should have an ethics of a science that emphasizes recycling; we should "launch a Manhattan project that will save us from our waste." She also spoke of an ethics of compassion — love — something, however, that is not real until it is put into action.



Rev. Constance Parvey

Could it have gotten worse?

DAVE CROONQUIST

Getting uptight over crowded dorm conditions and rush-hours in the cafeteria? Tired of taking showers with roommates because there's not enough hot water to go around? Bummed out because you sleep three in your room, (you in the middle), and every time your roommates roll over they punch you in the mouth?

Relax! Things could be worse in this coop. After all, they could bring the chickens back, and throw you out completely.

Yes, according to Dean Buchanan, head of Financial Affairs, CLC does have plans for remodeling, or for "modification/expansion," whichever you prefer. "Dimension I (first of two phases) kicks off the refurbishing, with cafeteria and dorm additions to start in May. The new student living complex will resemble condominium type rooms; four units are presently scheduled, and 160 students will reside in this complex after completion (20 students per floor, 40 per unit.)

Total cost for this complex is estimated at \$1,304,300.

Cafeteria plans include adding 9,400 square feet of space. This is being done in hopes of creating "a single, social center for all campus activities," including a faculty meeting and formal dining area, student government office and meeting room, additional indoor and outdoor dining areas, and relocation of the Student Affairs Offices. The cost is estimated at \$337,000, and the completion target date is set for February, 1976.

Plans also include relocating the Maintenance Center to the north of Olsen Road, which should happen in July. Cost for this is set at \$60,000 (1st unit, Life-Long-Learning Center.)

Coupled with an administration building purchase of \$258,700, plus campus improvements worth \$40,000, Dimension I (when completed) should ring to the tune of two million dollars.

Let us look to the future. Things are definitely improving. And I was only kidding about the chickens.

It's not the ordinary teacher and...

By KATHRYN KOREWICK

Teacher's ordinary or Ordinary or

Interim of Work and Study

perience. During a four-week January interim...

Residents want to read about it, not buy it

By KATHRYN KOREWICK

will it

Fun time

They're buying

Area schools are wasting little food

STUDENTS WORK FOR NEWSPAPERS

Five CLC students spent a rare and exciting Interim this year working on the staffs of the Ventura Star Free Press and the Thousand Oaks News-Chronicle newspapers. Kate Korewick, Sabrina Smith, and Thom Griego were all "Intern Reporters" on the News-Chronicle and Mengesha Wandemu along with Steve Shields, worked with the Star Free Press.

The position of intern reporter is a paying position in which the students participate in the actual gathering of the news, research and rewriting.

Four of the five interns are members of the ECHO staff and it is their intention that the reporting and editorial skills learned in their exposure to professionals of the craft, will help to improve the quality of our own campus newspaper.

Plant moves to Moorpark

Gas-powered car

Ethiopian student locks

A year and a half ago today I began attending a small four-year liberal arts college in the United States of America. There were many things that got me through the chaos, emotional...

Area schools are wasting little food

Improvements in Administration offices

A number of improvements and changes took place during the Interim in the Business-Administration Building.

When the Seidman and Seidman accounting office moved from the second floor, there was

extra space for Administration to expand.

The office of Peter Ristuben, Dean for Academic Affairs, was moved to the second floor and was remodeled. Pastor Winnis moved into Dean Ristuben's

former office. Additional remodeling, new carpeting, and new furniture for other offices were involved in the project.

Money for the improvements had already been allotted for in the 1974-75 budget.

Drama notes

The three spring drama productions — "Godspell", "Barefoot in the Park", and "Tom Sawyer" — were cast this week.

"Godspell", which will be presented first, has in the cast Vicki Blume, Liz Connor, Maripat Davis, June Drueding, Liz Hazel, Ray Hebel, Jim Nelson, Rick Nelson, and George Willey. Chuck Connor will be playing Jesus, with Brent Steinstra as Judas. "Godspell" will be performed at 8:15 p.m., March 13, 14, 15 and 18, in the Little Theatre.

The next production is the musical "Tom Sawyer", which will play one weekend in April at CLC, and then tour different grade schools in the Conejo Valley for a week. Tom will be played by David Streetz, Huck Finn by Barry Disselhorst, Becky Thatcher by Liz Hazel, Aunt Polly by Jeri Gray, and Muff Potter by Czernic Crute. Other cast members include Gregg Zimmerman as Judge Thatcher, Cheryl Hess as Mrs. Thatcher, Michelle Conser as Amy Lawrence, Sue Broas as the Widow Douglas, and Bill Stoll as the Reverend.

The final production, "Barefoot in the Park", is part of the Concert-Lecture series, and will be a dinner show. June Drueding and Gregg Zimmerman have been cast as the newlyweds, Corie and Paul. Jim Nelson will play the delivery man, Rick Nelson the telephone man, and George Willey will play Velasco. Vicki Blume will portray Corie's mother. The dinner show is to be presented in May; the dates and time will be announced.



Above are pictured two of the cafeteria's most frequent guests. On the left is hamburger and to the right, his constant companion, Grease.

Humor
By THOM GRIEGO

After another semester of being plagued by student complaints concerning the lack of variety in the menus at CLC, the following menu has been submitted to Lil Lopez and her Baking Brain-trust.

It is the sincere hope of this newspaper that the following menu will quench any flaring angers as well as any flaring digestive tracts, while at the same time providing a little long overdue variety in the menu.

MONDAY

- Baked Potato
- Tossed salad with your choice of dressing
- Grilled Hamburger patty on a sesame seed bun
- Garden fresh peas

TUESDAY

- French fried potatoes
- Tossed green salad with your choice of dressing
- Grilled Salisbury steak on a toasted English Muffin
- Baby LaSuer peas

WEDNESDAY

- Mashed Potatoes
- Tossed green salad with your choice of dressing
- Broiled beef patty on a golden brown scone
- Green peas with baby onions

THURSDAY

- Potatoes au gratin
- Tossed green salad with your choice of dressing
- Pan fried chopping steak on white bread
- Sweet peas in oleo sauce

FRIDAY

- Scalloped potatoes
- Tossed green salad with your choice of dressing
- Ground round on a toasted bisquet
- Pea soup

SATURDAY

- Hash brown potatoes
- Tossed green salad with no choice of dressing
- Grilled ground beef on a bar-B-Q bun
- Creamed peas

SUNDAY

- Potatoe chips
- Wilted green salad without your choice of dressing
- Sliced meat ball on a sour-dough loaf

Morning Glory

is still accepting
Poems
short stories
plays
vignettes
drawings
photos

from CLC students - faculty - Staff

1. do not sign entry
2. Place entries in envelope and put your name on outside of envelope
3. Put entries in box in English Dept.
(on top of refrigerator)

Deadline Feb. 28

King's Players

KATHRYN KOREWIC

The night before the CLC church drama went on tour to Point Loma College in San Diego, Feb. 14, they had an open dress rehearsal for those Cal Lutheran students interested in seeing the show.

The members of the King's Players are Laurie Brown, Martha Bruland, Dan Cross, Jim Garman, Ed McGee, DeAne Lagerquist, and Susan Spencer. Their director is Mrs. Barbara Dudley, an associate professor in drama here, and the author of the play being produced, "For Heaven's Sake".

After an introduction of the players by Jim Garman, the drama was divided into five parts. Three of them dealt with the past, the present, and the future. In the first, the past, Martin Luther is being questioned for his religious beliefs, and is accused of heresy when he answers as to why he believes in a different kind of worship. The present deals with three people who are trying to put on a play with some relevance — only to realize that it is Life itself that has relevance. In the last, the future, we find a nursing home situation, where a doctor and nurse are waiting for a patient to die. One small complication: the

old man does not want to die, and rot six feet under with the worms. After talking with a minister who has buried all of his friends, the old man is no longer quite as afraid of death. He strikes a deal with the minister: at the present, he says, he won't die, but when the time comes, he will go with lov.

Then, alone on the stage, one of the players offers a prayer to God. It is not a conventional prayer; it is more like a question period where the answers are not vocal.

The last segment is rather on the long side, and a little bit distracting after the first four. It is the "Greatest Play Ever Written", during which the players are convincing each other, doubting, convincing again, that the greatest play is Life. After the first ten minutes, it becomes repetitious.

With the exception of that annoying ending, it was a good show. It was obvious that production costs were practically nil: the players wore everyday clothes, there was no set, and the props were few. It is not known whether or not the King's Player's will give another performance on the campus. If not, they should. If they are planning to do so, good.

RELIEF FOR SPRING FEVER SUFFERERS

Often in Springtime, one can observe clusters of students and instructors sprawled uncomfortably on the lawns about CLC. Between Miltonian stanzas, these hearty collegians must wrestle with armies of ants and later, in the privacy of their chambers, scrub stubborn grass stains from their clothes.

But such inconveniences are a minor sacrifice to make in return for breathing fresh, Spring air and when faced with a choice between these inconveniences and the typical classroom situation, most would gladly cast their lot with Mother Nature.

Luckily, our campus has sprouted a new structure to accommodate both our desires to be outside and to learn at the same time. The Outdoor Learning Alcove is a gift from members of President Mathews' family. We, as students and faculty, can express our appreciation and are invited to share in the dedication of the memorial site on Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m. The dedication will take place on the grassy area above the alcove. In case of rain, regents, administration, faculty and students will meet in the cafeteria. Tea and cookies will be served.

Summer jobs in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), construction

work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Campus Activities Office is now accepting applications for:
 Student Director of Intramurals
 Student Director of The Barn
 Salary: \$650 for the year.
 Requirements
 Barn: Some business experience and/or experience in

planning and publicizing activities.
 Intramurals: Sports or Recreation background
 Both require good managerial skills.
 Other outside jobs are prohibited

Dr. Allen Leland

DANIEL S. WEBER

Dr. Allen Leland has had a very multifaceted life. His parents are Swedish immigrants who lived on the same island, they met in the United States and were married.

He lived on a homestead farm in North Dakota. He is the tenth of eleven farm children. During WW II he ran the farm while his older brothers were in the service. He went to school in a little, one-room schoolhouse, and Dr. Leland stated "it was bad and it shouldn't have prepared me for anything."

After WW II, Dr. Leland was inducted into the Marines. He stayed there for a year and a half and then went to college. He attended Jamestown College in North Dakota with the help of GI Benefits. Dr. Leland stated that "Jamestown was like CLC." Upon graduating, he taught on the French Cree Indian reserva-

tion by the Canadian border. He termed the Cree as "a fun and warm people!!" He then became a principle and superintendent of a little school in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Leland returned to college and received his graduate degrees from the University of Minnesota. In 1955 he was called to work at a Lutheran Church in Minnesota, where he stayed for 7 years.

Dr. Leland came to CLC in 1962, as Assistant Professor of Education but, before the year was over, he was acting Dean of the College. In 1963, he became the Chief Executive Officer and Registrar of the college. As CEO his duties were identical to the President's; however, he was not given the title of president.

He went on to point out that the Education Department has been working under three different teacher credentialing laws for the last year and that teacher credentialing has gotten very involved. Dr. Leland stated that "this is typical when the Legislature involves itself too much in educational things."

He has observed that every ten years or so the California Legislature passes new laws concerning credentialing. The new laws come out about the time the previous law has started working properly. At present, credentialing requires a fifth year of schooling involving 30 units of study. This allows for specific education courses or study in a field of interest, if the education courses are complete.

Dr. Leland dealt mainly with the latest credential law, the Ryan Act, which requires a test for every aspect of teaching. He felt that standardized testing does not tell everything and it will be difficult to see how it will eventually work. When asked what might happen next with credentialing law, he estimated that "it will eventually be repealed when we're finally getting used to it and we'd be at ground zero again."

"The Education Department is expanding," Leland pointed out. "There is now a Masters degree," Dr. Leland said, "as well as specific undergraduate degrees in Special Education and Pupil Personnel, in addition to the regular Education degree."

Some of Dr. Leland's decisions as CEO still remain at CLC, such as the faculty committee structure and the Community Leaders CLUB. Dr. Leland informed us that he would not have had the top position so long if it had not been for the fact that "they couldn't get anyone to take the job." Dr. Leland was happy when they appointed Mr. Harlow as acting Dean and he was named Chairman of the Education Department and Professor in 1964.

When asked how to acquire tenure, he explained that tenure is acquired after three years of teaching and on the fourth year a teacher is "hired with tenure." When asked to comment on dismissal after a teacher has received tenure, he stated that dismissal is extremely difficult and complicated. He stressed the responsibility that all teachers have to a student to weed out incompetent teachers and report them to the administrators.

Dr. Leland concluded by giving us a comparison of the American and European school systems. He felt the European system has its advantages because there is a great deal of flexibility and a variety of classes offered. Whereas, the United States system seems to be too regimented, thus inhibiting the students in finding an area in which they might excel.

Thanks, but no thanks

In the letter section of the Echo two issues back was a note from the editor following two letters on the "semester's issue," female exercise. The note stated that the original article "Female Exercise Futtle?" was written merely as an assignment and that the author "did not believe what he had written." Further-

more the editor commented, "I put it in the paper to see how the CLC community would react to so powerful an opinion, whether it be true or not. I must say, I am very pleased with you all, the response I got was overwhelm-

ing. I encourage you all to keep up the good work, but hopefully on other subjects."

I felt insulted when I read these words. I do not like being manipulated nor considered immature. I did not like the editor's attitude that the students were good and merited her approval. Thank you but no thanks. I don't look for approval from an editor of a newspaper anymore than I do from a campus administrator or anyone else. Your job is not to give our brownie buttons when I show the proper level of concern. Ruth Cady.

Editor's note: Thank you.

Chiming Carillon

The Carillon, formerly atop the Nygreen Building, has been relocated. Its move to the top of the Business-Administration Building came by the joint decision of a committee of several advisors. The move was due to class disruptions and because of security problems, according to Ms. Barbara Thompson, of the Development Office.

elections

Petitions are due today; the forum is February 26, and elections are the next day, 27. The positions open this election are the Commission offices. After elections, the new commissioners will work together with their outgoing commissioner and commission to give them a working idea of their position.

Regarding... "A Prediction List"

NOTE CONCERNING "A PREDICTION LIST" (1/27/75): Those who still have the List should note that "The Longest Yard" got 12 and 62 points respectively, not 2 and 52. Also apologies to Paramount, whose film "The Parallax View" got 61 points in both columns. By the way, "Scenes from a Marriage" lost its appeal.

- Czernic D. Crute
 - Robert J. Walantas



"Head Resident Applications for 1975-76 are now available in The Dean for Student Affairs Office. Due date is March 14th. If you have any questions please contact Melinda Riley, extension 281."

RIGHTS

Question: Is it legal for students to receive any special disciplinary action from their college if they have been convicted or placed on probation for a drug offense?

Answer: Thomas E. Paine was suspended from college for two years because of a University of Texas System rule which required a two-year suspension of any student "placed on probation for or finally convicted of the illegal use, possession and/or sale of a drug or narcotic." Paine thought this was unfair and he filed suit against the System. (Paine v. Board of Regents of University of Texas System)

In the University of Texas System automatic suspension was imposed only in connection with a drug or narcotics offense. In all situations where a student was convicted or placed on probation for a crime not involving drugs the student received a hearing to present evidence and receive disciplinary action. There was no set penalty for other offenses.

The University of Texas System's argument in support of the automatic suspension was that "The dramatic increase in the illegal use, possession, and sale of drugs and narcotics by students... makes it imperative that insofar as possible such illegal users, possessors, and sellers of drugs and narcotics be identified and temporarily separated from the several student bodies so that the potential danger of their influencing other students to illegally use, possess, or sell drugs and narcotics will be minimized."

The District Court in Austin, Texas objected to this practice and cited Stanley v. Illinois where the Court said that "... we are here not asked to evaluate the legitimacy of the state ends, but rather to determine whether the means used to achieve these ends are constitutionally defensible."

The Court went on to point out that under the System's present rule "a student guilty of murder... would be... accorded a hearing with full procedural safeguards... afforded the opportunity to present evidence in mitigation, and subjected to a range of discretionary penalties: a student placed on probation for simple possession of a single marijuana cigarette would receive none of these procedural safeguards and would automatically be suspended for two years."

In short, if you have been convicted or placed on probation for a drug offense you have the right to a hearing before your school takes any action. The school's penalty should be somewhat similar to disciplinary action given for other like offenses.

Address all questions and comments to:
 Rights - Charles Morgan
 P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318



ODE TO A WHISPER

Silently, oh so silently,
You whispered your tune
Which was heard by some,
But lost.

Those of us who were lucky enough
To hear the words of your melodies
Can marvel at your existence,
And cry when you passed into the breeze.

The thoughts behind your silence
Were known, truly, by you alone.

In your striving to become a voice,
You lifted the hearts of us all.
But the time came to drift by the wind—
And leave to us your spiritual call.

Kenneth A. Wood

Paul Keith Huebner

March 23, 1954 - January 29, 1975

CLC Responds to the International Women's Movement

"Women's sports are gradually moving into the national spotlight, but it's been a long time coming," so commented Nena Amundson, Chairman of the Physical Education Department at California Lutheran College.

Ms. Amundson, who returned from the national conference of the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) in Houston, Texas (Jan. 5-8) represented Region 8 as a delegate. (Region 8 consists of

California, Nevada, and Hawaii.)

"The AIAW is the only organization nationally that represents women's collegiate athletics and more than 600 colleges and universities belong to the group," she said. Men are represented through the NCAA, the NAIA, and the NJAA.

The theme of the convention stressed unity and responsibility.

"We aren't interested in building a power structure," she said, "but we do want to give women the opportunity to compete on a national level, while at the same time giving member

schools the chance to run their own programs."

The AIAW, which was organized in 1971, designated four areas in which they wanted to move ahead, areas, which incidentally have given the men's groups problems and headaches over the years, namely:

- reorganization to give equitable representation to universities, colleges, and junior colleges.
- guidelines to maintain the academic integrity of the athletic program by careful consideration of eligibility.
- responsible recruitment & financial aid of students.
- develop equitable programs for women in comparison to men.

This year the AIAW will sponsor national championships for women for the first time from small colleges in seven sports. Region 8 will probably send five teams to the national basketball playoffs in Pueblo, Colorado, including teams from Biola, Occidental, Whittier, Pomona and the University of Nevada.

When asked about the motion made at the recent NCAA convention to hold finals for women in two sports, Ms. Amundson said, "We were meeting in convention at the same time as the men, and we were shocked to

learn of this attempt by the NCAA because the AIAW had never been consulted."

She added that when they heard of it, the women got busy telephoning their Presidents, Chancellors, and Athletic Directors, urging them to vote against the motion. The following day it was defeated in convention.

Ms. Amundson felt that many of the financial problems now plaguing the NCAA had prompted the motion because the rapid growth of women's sports was "looked on as a plum."

"We view women's athletics from a different angle than the men," she said, "because we build our program around a strong academic program. Most girls who go into sports do it for fun and don't view it as a profession, because for one thing, there are so few professional leagues open to women."

Using CLC as an example she noted that most girls on the team are not physical education majors nor do they plan a career in sports, consequently their first concern is their academic program.

"We are just in the process of strengthening our program and now have basketball, volleyball and field and track in league

competition. Next fall we hope to add swimming and gymnastics," she said.

At CLC, women who excel in athletics can qualify for the Pederson Merit Award which is based on academic ability and financial need and is awarded to students with a special skill.

"If the CLC program eventually develops winning teams, the women know that they can continue in competition to the national level, because the school is a charter member of AIAW," she said.

Ms. Amundson, who serves on the AIAW Small College and University Committee, as a representative from Region 8, noted that this region will be well represented nationally if two women running for office are elected: Judy Holland of California State University Sacramento who is in the race for President and Pam Strathairn of Stanford University who is vying for Secretary.

A key indicator she pointed out of the growing interest and emphasis on women's sports was the number of college presidents in attendance at the convention who were concerned with the direction and development of the women's programs.

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avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit.

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Student Representatives. Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

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BANK OF AMERICA



Bielke Hoopsters Top 10 Wins

By BILL FUNK

California Lutheran College Basketball will end its second season under Coach Don Beilke this week, and having notched at least eight wins, looks to next

year when most of the team members return. The Kingsmen had won only five times entering the final stretches of the season against 12 losses, but the team led by

returnee Butch Eskridge, by starters Gino Dente, Gary Bowman, Mike Webb and Mike Prewitt beat Life for the second time, beat LA Baptist, and in triple-overtime shaded Fresno Pacific 92-90.

Trailing 40-32 at halftime, the CLC hoopsters staged a rally to tie 78-78 at regulation time, then at 84-84 and at 86-86 before finally winning.

Gary Bowman, senior captain of the team held high scoring honors for CLC with 21, just over his 20.3 point-a-game average. Dente scored 20, Prewitt had 19, Webb 18, John Lobitz 6, Eskridge 4, and Bobson 4.

McAlistair of Fresno Pacific's Vikings held point honors with 30, and was followed by Barnett 18, Brown and Miller 11.

It looked like Southern California College of Costa Mesa, one of the Division III conference leaders might succumb to the sudden hot-shooting Kingsmen, but height and good shooting lead to a 101-96 last-minute SCC victory.

Eskridge and Dente (32 and 14 for the game) shot the Kingsmen into a lead, but CLC was caught at 20 and eventually trailed 45-44 at half despite great shooting and rebounding.

In the second half, CLC blew So Cal almost out of the game out-scoring them 10-0 in two minutes, but the 6-5 and over height advantage of So. Cal kept chipping away at as much as a 12 point Kingsmen lead. They finally evened and went ahead to stay with six minutes left.

So to restate scoring: Eskridge had 32, Prewitt 21, Dente 14, Bowman 12, Webb 9, Lobitz 4, Hobson 4. FOR SCC: Bergerson had 27, Barren 21, Carlson 17, King 14, Watkins 12, and Johnson and Malstead had 8 and 4.



Offensive and defensive hustle shows why Cagers have won nine and may win more before season ends. Besides Edgar Embry, Gary Bowman, and Mike Webb, Gino Dente, Mike Prewitt, and Joh Lobitz have contributed.

Multi-Talented Track Team Opens Season

By BILL FUNK

Do you thrill to high scoring contests? Do you like a winner? Do you like Track and Field?

Fifty-five candidates have turned out for Kingsmen track, probably the largest number ever to do so in California Lutheran College history.

In addition to the obvious depth advantage, CLC will feature outstanding field men. Captain Artie Green will be a consistent point winner on the javelin; New-

comer Dave Wigton is at 155 pounds in the discus, and is a 50' shot putter; Captain Skip Piechocinski will compete in all the weight events; and the other tri-captain, senior Will Wester, will anchor a fine crew of distance runners.

Cal Tech, Point Loma and CLC will get together in the season opener Saturday at Pasadena at 1:30 p.m. Following this, the Kingsmen host Claremont College in a duel meet Saturday, March 1, and host the Kingsmen Relays the following Saturday.

Needed: Kingsmen Wrestlers

By BILL FUNK

FLASHBACK . . . (Dec. 13) CLC Wrestlers today toppled La Verne College 29-24 in their season opener. Although manpower was a problem, substitutes contributed nicely.

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FLASH . . . (Feb. 20) Sudden manpower shortage has decimated the CLC Wrestling team in mid-season leaving only three grapplers to compete

Reuben Bouvet 134 pounds, Matt Peterson 124, and Thomas Griego 177 are the only remaining members exclusive of coach Doug Clark of a wrestling team that finished 2-2 in dual meets for the year, and now can barely compete individually in tournaments.

Thom Griego noted that while the team had lost all the rest of its meets due to forfeiture, the trio had won their matches providing great moral victories.

"We feel that all of us will place," he added, referring to the remaining District tournament at Southern California College Saturday.

DIANE WAKOSKY

Maxwell



Leading American poetess
Diane Wakosky.

JEANIE GERRARD

"I've spent a lot of time worrying about my face," chuckled poet Diane Wakosky, who captivated students, teachers and townspeople at a campus reading on Feb. 13th. "Every woman grows up thinking there is something wrong if she isn't a beauty queen."

Diane, who attended U.C. Berkeley and presently lives in Laguna Beach, has published nine volumes, including "Coins and Coffins," "George Washington Poems," "Inside the Blood Factory," "Poems From the Buddha's Birthday," and "Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch."

Diane rhythmically captured what she calls the pain of betrayal in "Recognizing That My Wrists Always Have Salmon Leaping For Spring in Them," a poetic exploration of false expectations and cultural roles.

Although her style is remarkably personal, Diane's poetry transcends subjective ambiguity, creating an impact which seemed even to stun her as she read. Her voice and her face were incapable of being "flat as the moon with no features" and took on that "anger which just for a moment gives me a proud profile."

"I find it difficult to stand still while reading it," said Diane of "Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch." Through incantation and recapitulation of sounds, the poem manifests an anger that serves as a liberation from situations which bury us alive.

While reading "Thanking My Mother For Piano Lessons," Diane reminisced about what she jokingly calls her virtuoso days, before she gave up piano and put her energy into becoming a poet. Diane Wakosky released this well spent energy of perception and sensitivity, sharing it indelibly with C.L.C.

To: A concerned, poor, working student.

Because of ECHO policy, I must know your name before printing your letter. Please get in touch with me as soon as possible. Sara Lineberger, Editor-in-Chief

In Jeannie Gerrard's article, "Through Cobwebs to Culture", in the January 27 issue of the Echo, she quoted me on the situation of the Indians of Argentina. Although I gave her a figure of 1,000 Indians, there is little agreement in Argentina in support of that figure. Most Argentinians, it seems, do not recognize a mestizo or a migrant as an Indian, but count only those who still live a tribal existence or who support themselves by hunting and gathering. Lack of medical attention for the rural Indians and lack of housing for the urban immigrant are just not considered Indian problems. An "older" student representing a university political party said that two years of cooperative effort could solve both problems if the populace would just recognize that there was a problem and put its mind to finding the solution.

There is often the difficulty in developing nations. What I, as an outsider, see as a social problem is not considered a social problem by local political leaders. In the United States we have succeeded in making our political leaders sensitive to problems of individuals and small groups and efforts are made to get at the symptoms and sometimes even the causes.

Dr. T. Maxwell

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: DO YOU DRINK IN YOUR ROOM??

The Committee to Ease Alcoholic Restrictions has drawn up a policy which, with your approval, will start to find if a new policy could possibly be instituted. The final okay rests with the Regents. However, faculty and administration groups must act on this also.

This policy recommendation will be on the ballot at the next election, so get out and vote on Thursday February 27! Interested people: contact Dean Kragthorpe or Dan Weber.

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The ECHO

KINGSMEN

VOLUME XIV

NUMBER X

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975

New Approach to Job Hunting

"At a time when job hunting is as competitive for college graduates as it is now, some of the traditional concepts need to be reviewed," so stated Lewis Wessels, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Wessels said that a new approach is now used with students regarding job hunting and added that the effectiveness of the resume is being seriously questioned.

"Rather than spend a lot of time urging students to write proper resumes (which are rarely examined according to studies made of prospective employers), we encourage students to think seriously about their field."

"We ask them to list people whom they know who are a success in the field of their choice. Then we counsel them to make an appointment with such a person and to talk to that person in terms of their job and how

they achieved their goal," he said. "If they don't know anyone in their field we ask them to do some research and make an attempt to become acquainted."

Wessels pointed out that in his own experience and in the experience of most of the people he knows, they received a job through someone they knew, or a friend who told them about a particular opening.

Rarely did they go through an employment agency. He noted that most employers go to an employment agency as a last resort. First they ask their friends in the field to recommend someone.

He added that in place of the time honored resume, students are first asked to write an autobiography to learn their strengths and weaknesses, and try to discover what they possess that would be an asset to an employer.

"After all," Wessels commented, "a resume is past history, and an employer is concerned with what a prospective employee can do for him now."

"If we can help a student with the proper approach to finding a job, and help him locate his strengths and weaknesses, we have probably prepared him for job hunting throughout his entire career. In the long run that will be more of an asset to him than steering him immediately to an opening to which he may or not be suited," he said.

Since CLC will grant degrees to nearly 200 seniors in May, not including those in the graduate program, Wessels feels that perhaps the new methods will assist in a job market that has been predicted by the Association of American Colleges to be "tighter than at any time since World War II."

Work in Europe

If you are a college student looking for a job you may end up working in Europe. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can have a temporary job in Europe. Most openings are in hotels, resorts, offices and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland. Positions are available to all college students who submit their applications by mail in time to allow for processing permits and working papers.

Working periods vary from 60 days to one year, but some students have stayed longer. As no previous experience or foreign language is required, the door is open to anyone within the age limits. Wages range from \$250 to more than \$450 a month, plus free room and board, leaving wages free and clear.

In addition to living new experiences, and seeing Europe while you can, working in Europe offers the chance to travel on a pay-as-you-go basis without really being tied down. At several reunions recently held by students who had worked in Europe, the most heard comment was, "The experience alone was worth it."

Jobs and working papers are provided on a non-profit basis, and brief orientations are given in Europe just prior to going to work. These packed sessions speed adjustment to Europe and make certain all goes well on the job.

Any student interested in a temporary job in Europe may write directly to SOS - Student Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Requests for job listings and an application must include your name, address and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps or international postal coupons.



Speech Team Trophies At Oral Interpretation Festival

Cathy J. Schneidereit

hours to prepare. Everyone agreed that it was quite challenging.

On Saturday, February 22, the California Lutheran College Speech Team participated in the Oral Interpretation Festival at Cerritos College. At this tournament, only oral interpretation was offered.

A competitor had to give a different interpretation for each of the four rounds. Play cuttings, humorous prose or poetry, and inspirational readings were required for three of the four rounds. The fourth round was extemporaneous oral interpretation, a different kind of interpretative event for which the competitors were given several literary selections from which they were to choose a theme, cut the selections, put the cuttings together, and deliver the interpretation by the fourth round, giving everyone only a couple

The highlight of the festival was when our own Jane Lee, a freshman from Newbury Park, took a 2nd place trophy in Oral interpretation for the whole tournament! Also competing at Cerritos were Tricia Bartolomei, Nancy Bowman, Jean Harris, Gary Lowenberg, Jeanette Minnich, and Cathy Schneidereit. The team is under the guidance and coaching of Mr. Scott Hewes.

Besides Cal Lutheran, ten other schools were represented at Cerritos, including U.C.L.A., Cal State L.A., Cal State Fullerton, and other top forensics teams in Southern California. Everybody on the team enjoyed the tournament immensely and is looking forward to the Spring Individual Events Championships at Pasadena City College in March.

BARN DIRECTOR'S POSITION OPEN FOR 1975-1976

The Campus Activities Center, in the CUB, is now accepting applications for Barn Director for the 1975-1976 academic year. Anyone who is interested may apply, the only restrictions being that he or she must be here for school next year, and no off-campus employment is allowed. In addition organizational or managerial experience is preferred but not required.

The Barn Director will be selected from the applicants after interviews with the Director of Campus Activities, Don

Hosster and presiding Barn Director, Larry Baca.

The prospective Barn Director's duties will include: (1) Organizing the Barn's activities, (2) locating and hiring talent to perform in the Barn, (3) finding publicity outlets, and (4) general maintenance. The compensation for this job will be the same as an R.A. position, \$650 per annum.

The Barn is open seven days a week, from 7 P.M. - 12 P.M. Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 P.M. - 1 A.M. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Orientation Committee Needs You

A design or cover picture is needed for the Orientatloo Handbook. The theme will be "Make Your Tomorrow", if you would like to center your design around the theme. The winning designer will be rewarded with 1 free dinner at Hungry Hunter.

Turn your entries in at Dean Kragthorpe's Office no later than March 19th.

Sign-up sheets are now up for Fall Student Advisors. They will remain up for at least another week. Please give this job careful consideration. We are going to give this position a lot more responsibility and training than in recent years. Consequently, it will be mandatory that all Student Advisors attend a few training sessions this Spring.

Be sure to turn in your design or sign up soon. We need your help if any sort of an orientation program is to get off the ground. If you have any questions, contact Sandy Strouse about the cover, or Mark Hall and Nobaru Flores about Student Advisors.

Inside

40's 50's DANCE

LIFE LONG LEARNING CENTER

MORE ON THE CAFETERIA

JUNIOR CLASS LEG SALE

SPORTS

ELECTION RESULTS

FOOD FOIBLES BOARD

RENAISSANCE POETRY READING

RIGHTS

Lifelong

Learning

Program

CLC is ready to discuss implementation of a "Lifelong Learning Program," according to President Mark Mathews and geology professor Rudy Edmund. The program revolves around the concept that each generation's individuals have unique insights, experiences and enthusiasms which need to be shared with other generations. Here are a few of its features:

- An early childhood learning center at CLC (House on the Hill). This center provides education for pre-kindergarten age, children from families affiliated with the college, such as administration, faculty, staff and married students, as well as those in the Conejo community. Instructors and aids come out of the college staff plus senior and junior students.
- A center for elementary students with learning difficulties. Instructors and aids again may come from the college staff plus senior and junior students.
- A tutoring center for K-12 students needing additional experiences to those provided by their own schools. Faculty, staff, senior and junior students will serve the center.
- A college undergraduate liberal arts program with special emphasis on learning environments of all ages. Learning experiences for pre-kindergarten and exceptional children would augment the existing 23 major program with concern for the intellectual, spiritual and emotional needs of students of all ages. Emphasis would be placed on actual work experience to augment the academic program. Instruction would be provided by faculty, staff, and appropriate senior students.
- Graduate programs in education, special education, business

administration, public administration and justice administration could be located on the CLC campus as well as at satellite campuses. Where appropriate these programs would interrelate with other learning centers of the college. Teaching faculty could include college staff, senior students and appropriate practitioners and academicians from other institutions.

Later developments may also include a management development center with overnight and eating facilities to provide educational experiences for administrators from government, business, education and church. Upon completion this center could also be used for church school teacher development and for all activities of the Center for Theological Studies. The teaching faculty could include college staff, senior students and appropriate practitioners and pastors.

Other developments include continued education to provide non-degree experiences for alumni, citizens within The Conejo, Lutherans throughout California and others where there is a perceived educational need. Housing could be provided by CLC and various satellite campuses. Teachers will include CLC faculty, senior and junior students, plus non-CLC faculty and practitioners.

'Senior Mentors' at CLC
Instructors in the Lifelong Learning program will include retired academicians and practitioners, or "Senior Mentors." These individuals (normally not exceeding 10 in number) will be invited to become full participants in our learning process in hopes that they may share their particular sources of

knowledge and specific fields of interest. Senior Mentors, in addition to their regular duties, will help initiate the development of senior programs at CLC.

Within these senior programs will be retirement-age students, or "Lifelong Learning Scholars." They will be selected in accordance to their capabilities and interests in education at CLC, and will be encouraged to participate in college activities on a regular basis. They will also be asked to take on a particular assignment in conjunction to their individual talents and desires. These scholars normally will not number more than 30, and they too, will become involved with the development of senior programs.

These classes, designed by and for retirement-age students, will have a tuition reflecting the income of these students. Classes will be located at CLC and various satellite campuses.

Administration of the Lifelong Learning Program will be co-directed by Dr. Edmund and his wife Doris. Their duties will include the selection of candidates, development of special education courses, and general coordination of the program. They will report directly to the academic dean of the college concerning functions of the program.

Funds, Dates Still Tentative
Admittedly, the Lifelong Learning program has yet to become a realization, as it is presently contingent with final drafting and funding proposals. It is assumed that sources of funds will exceed any direct out-of-pocket costs to the college, however, so feasibility standards remain high.

"That's the exciting thing, to see how this is going to develop," Dr. Mathews said.

—Dedication—

Memorial Outdoor

Learning Alcove

Following is a list of special guests who will participate in the Outdoor Learning Alcove dedication. As a reminder, this event will begin at 1:00 at the memorial site on Saturday, March 8th.

Welcome	President Mathews
Invocation	Dr. Carl Segerhammar
Presentation of the Gift	Mr. Paul Mathews
Acceptance of the Memorial Gift	Dr. Donald Ziehl
Vocal Selection	Miss Elizabeth Connor
Recognition of Special Persons:	
Architect	Mr. Herald Holding
Contractor	Mr. Frank Pollard
Acceptance of the Gift for faculty and staff	Dean Peter Ristuben
Acceptance of the Gift for student body	Mr. Ray Hebel
Closing Prayer	Dr. E.J. Cernis

Used To Hate It Till I Ate It ???

DOUG RICHARDSON

PETE KELLY

For the purpose of hearing the gripes of the students and to help to do something about them, there is a Food Service Committee. However, before we can act on your complaints, we have to be told what they are, so be sure to either post them on the Food Foibles Board in the Cafeteria or speak to one of us personally. The members of the Food Service Committee are:
Suzy Bethancourt
Noboru Flores
Kathie German
Kario Hoefler
Carol Koch
Pete Kelly
Doug Richardson
Lil Lopez
Dean Kragthorpe

Don't just gripe about the food, but get something done about it.

Please remember, though, that what is best for one may not necessarily be best for all.

The Food Service Committee has acquired some helpful hints over the past year to help both the Cafeteria and the students save some money and establish a better rapport for all. They are:

1. Ask for items you don't see, such as brown sugar, hot sauce — it might be available and just not out.

2. To tighten up breakfast lines, perhaps those with 7:40's could eat before class, and those with 8:55's could get down earlier to beat the rush.

3. Please come and talk to Lil if you have any complaints or compliments, or come to a Food Service Committee meeting (Thursdays at 4:00 in the cage), or tell one of the committee members.

4. Take only what you can eat, and tell the servers how much you want to keep from wasting food.

5. Be courteous — take only two glasses at a time and refill them, take only as many pats of butter as you're going to use, crackers, etc.

6. Ecology minded? Save paper

and don't take more than two napkins at a meal.

7. Be considerate of others; don't take all the fruit at the beginning of lunch, cookies at dinner.

8. In the morning you can ask for the kind of eggs you want — fried, or scrambled.

9. The rule on seconds has been brought up before and students are able to have seconds on anything other than the meat dish, due to the high cost of meat. However, sometimes the Cafeteria does run short on items, so please be understanding when you can't have sec-

onds at one time or another.

In explanation of the money you pay for food, a student on board at CLC pays approximately twenty-two dollars a week for twenty-one meals. This breaks down to about a dollar a meal. Instead of asking ourselves why the food is so bad (what do we expect — mother's home cooking?) perhaps a better question would be how does Lil do it at all? I'm sure that if we were to sit down and think about it we'd all realize that our Food Service is doing better and more than most other college food services (some don't even have the choice of a second entree!), and would be thankful that this is so, trying to make more constructive criticisms.

Election Results:



**Concert-Lecture
Commissioner:
Dave Streetz**



**Student Publications
Commissioner: Mark Hall**



**Religious Activities
Commissioner: Doug Kempe**



**Social-Publicity
Commissioner:
John Lenhardt**



**Pep-Athletic
Commissioner:
Ellen Hoffland**

As far as the alcohol recommendation vote went, 280 voted to have alcohol in the rooms with permission for parties from the RAs or Head Residents a week in advance; 94 voted for no restrictions; and 124 voted to have no alcohol permitted on the CLC campus. What the administration will do with this recommendation remains to be seen.



Gerry and Jan Swanson entertain the audience that crowded into the Barn for the Renaissance Poetry Reading with a medley of recorder duets.

(Gerry's the one that needs a nose job.)

Renaissance Poetry Reading

THOM GRIEGO

Dr. Lyle Murley served as Master of Ceremonies Tuesday night, February 25, for another Renaissance Coffee House Poetry Reading held each year in The Barn and sponsored by the English Department.

Dr. Murley welcomed a capacity crowd to the reading while Jan and Gerry Swanson provided background music with a variety of recorder duets. Refreshments were served free of charge by members of the English Department dressed in typical renaissance fare.

The first reading of the evening was from the last chapter of Dr. Ted Labrenz's novel, temporarily entitled "Ithaca Slope." The novel deals with the madcap adventures of teaching assistant Harry Ithaca and his mad dash to the Mexican border for a week of debauchery.

Jan Swanson left her recorder behind long enough to read a few of her "oldies but goodies" as she refers to her poetry.

Following Ms. Swanson was the special guest of the evening, John Grinnel who came from San Luis Obispo to read "Death of a Hired Hand," by Robert Frost. Dr. Grinnel, one of the originators of the Renaissance Poetry Reading idea was very effective in his delivery as many of those attending were deeply moved.

Dr. Jack T. Ledbetter wound up the evening with his new work; Life Eligies, a four part poem following birth, youth, old age and finally, death. His reading was well received by the crowd.

The entire affair lasted not much longer than an hour but it was an hour well spent, judging by the comments and compliments made at the evening's end. "Goodnights" were said among fervent promises to "do it again next year."

Man of La Mancha to be Presented

The Valley Theater of the Performing Arts, 21340 Devonshire Avenue, Chatsworth, is celebrating the completion of its newly remodeled theater by presenting the exciting musical MAN OF LA MANCHA opening for a continuing run Friday, March 14.

This lavish production with a cast of 25 is directed by Lou

Richards with Robert Hanson Downard as musical director. Jeffrey Warren plays Don Quixote and Janis Jamison is Aldonza/Dulcinea.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 per person with special rates for groups and senior citizens. For ticket information call 360-6756.

WORKSHOP

HOTOGRAPHY

ARNOLD NEWMAN

What is a Portrait?

Portraitist and author of the new book "One Mind's Eye".

DUANE MICHALS

The Imagination in Photography

Contemporary photographer from New York City.

ANITA VENTURA MOZLEY

The Outdoor Men in 19th Century California — Eadweard Muybridge and Others

Curator of Photography at the Stanford Art Museum.

HAROLD JONES

A Light Conversation on Contemporary Photographers

Director of Light Gallery in New York City and former Associate Curator of Exhibitions at George Eastman House.

JACK WELPOTT

From Nude to Naked, An Imprecise History

Chairman of the photography department at San Francisco State University and recent author of "Judy Dater — Jack Welpott"

ROBERT DOTY

The Photo Secession,

The Transition in Painting and Photography 1880-1910.

Director of Akron Art Institute, former associate Curator of the Whitney Museum and editor of "Photography in America."

ROBERT FICHTER

The Photo as Personal Document

Contemporary photographer and professor at Florida State University.

ARTIST	L.J.M.C.A.	U.C.L.A.	S.F.M.A.	M.P.C.
Duane Michals	Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14
Anita Mozley		Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 28
Harold Jones	April 8	April 9		April 11
Jack Welpott	April 22	April 23	April 24	April 25
Robert Doty	May 6	May 7		May 9
Robert Fichter	May 20	May 21	May 22	May 23

SERIES TICKETS: \$24 (\$18 San Francisco; \$21 La Jolla) General Admission. \$16 (\$12 San Francisco; \$14 La Jolla) Members, Sponsoring Institutions, Students, and Senior Citizens.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS: \$3.00 General Admission. \$2.00 Members, Students, and Senior Citizens. Series tickets assure a seat at all lectures and are available from the above locations. Individual tickets will be sold at the door on a "first come" basis.

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Community Services
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Phone (408) 649-1150

Musicians Arise

BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.), the world's largest music licensing organization, has thrown open the doors to its annual musical show competition aimed at highlighting the young talent in the nation's colleges, universities and conservatories.

Since 1961, BMI has awarded an annual prize to the top shows sponsored and produced on the nation's campuses. Now, the writer of an unproduced work also is invited to join the competition.

In opening the doors, BMI is in keeping with the times and with its continuing effort to support the young writer for the musical theater. Rising production costs on the nation's campuses have resulted more and more in the production of established, box-office proof work. The untried effort of the newcomer is ignored.

BMI recognizes the value of the full production of a show on campus and the new prize structure reflects that.

More important, BMI recognizes that the young writer, the future of the American musical theater, needs encouragement and BMI has reshaped the rules of its University Musical Show Competition accordingly.

As in the past, the competition is judged by a distinguished panel of musical theater professionals.

Additional information is available from Allan Becker, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

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Talley Sheet

Listed below are the Oscar nominations for the year 1974.

The ECHO invites you the reader to register your choices within the appropriate boxes to the left.

Tally sheets should then be deposited within the Echo office box, or should be taken to Mt. Clef 327.

Absolute latest deadline is Fri. March 29.

BEST PICTURE

- CHINATOWN (11)
- CONVERSATION (3)
- GODFATHER PART II (11)
- LENNY (6)
- TOWERING INFERNO (8)

BEST ACTOR

- ART CARNEY (HARRY AND TONTO)
- ALBERT FINNEY (MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS)
- DUSTIN HOFFMAN (LENNY)
- JACK NICHOLSON (CHINATOWN)
- AL PACINO (GODFATHER II)

BEST ACTRESS

- ELLEN BURSYTN (ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE)
- DIANANN CARROLL (CLAUDINE)
- FAYE DUNAWAY (CHINATOWN)
- VALERIE PERRINE (LENNY)
- GENA ROWLANDS (WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- FRED ASTAIRE (TOWERING INFERNO)
- JEFF BRIDGES (THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT)
- ROBERT DE NIRO (GODFATHER PART II)
- MICHAEL V. GRAZZO (GODFATHER PART II)
- LEE STRATSBURG (GODFATHER PART II)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- INGRID BERGMAN (MUROER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS)
- VALENTINA CORTESE (DAY FOR NIGHT)
- MADELINE KAHN (BLAZING SADDLES)
- DIANE LADD (ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE)
- TALIA SHIRE (GODFATHER PART II)

BEST DIRECTOR

- JOHN CASSAVETES (WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE)
- FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA (GODFATHER PART II)
- BOB FOSSE (LENNY)
- ROMAN POLANSKI (CHINATOWN)
- FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT (DAY FOR NIGHT)

BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

- CHINATOWN
- GODFATHER, PART II
- MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
- SHANKS
- TOWERING INFERNO
- BEST SCORING ADAPTION & ORIGINAL SONG SCORE
- THE GREAT GATSBY
- THE LITTLE PRINCE
- PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE

BEST SONG

- "I FEEL LOVE" (BENJI)
- "BLAZING SADDLES" (BLAZING SADDLES)
- "LITTLE PRINCE" (LITTLE PRINCE)
- "WE MAY NEVER LOVE LIKE THIS AGAIN" (TOWERING INFERNO)
- WHEREVER LOVE TAKES ME (GOLD)



This pair of "Gorgeous Gambs" sold for \$10.01 at the Junior Class Leg Sale. It is rumored that the purchaser of these legs was none other than Col. Sanders himself.

Gorgeous (?) Gamb Sale

NICOLA JULIAN

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, several students and certain faculty members donated their legs to the Junior class. The fund (and eyebrow) raising event attracted a large number of enthusiastic spectators. A smaller percentage were there to actually purchase.

Mike Kirkpatrick, master of ceremonies, briefly reviewed the rules for the bidders. He explained that the slaves, alias "legs," were to provide two hours of labor and that "you can't make 'em clean up where someone barfed all over" — and the show was on!

Breathlessly the crowd watched as the curtain ascended to just-above the knees and revealed the first pair of legs. Boy!! Werc they ... scabby! After a long silence, someone kindly offered to pay 50¢. After another long period of silence, the original owner of the legs, Dr. Johnson, topped the bid and walked out a free man!

The second pair was quite a contrast and sold after much bidding. Next appeared a skinny, hairy pair of legs. They sold for \$1.15 — and were attached to Dean Kragthorp!!

A murmur of laughter arose as a pair of GREEN legs danced beneath the rising curtain. This fourth pair sold for \$10.01 ... but not before some commotion.

A slight disturbance distracted the crowd as a bunch of Confederates marched in and demanded to see the person who belonged to the legs. Suddenly, two-well dressed Deputies, Fat Basterson and Quiet Burp, strutted out from behind the curtain and attempted to preserve the peace.

Meanwhile, the green legs stood trembling.

Then, in stormed the Yanks, familiar to many as the Kramer Corral Gang. After many rush words, fired shots and the dramatic death of one man, Dr. Bowman was snatched from behind the curtain. The acquisition of such a fine specimen was desired by each of the opposing groups.

In the midst of their verbal battle, in sauntered Ms. Annie Oakley. Behind her blushed a young lady with a considerably well developed abdomen — about 8½ months along. They exposed Quiet Burp's responsibility to the poor woman and the Kramer Gang made off with Dr. Bowman.

The sale then proceeded. Legs were sold in singles, in pairs and one sale was made on 5 legs at once! Since all 5 were male legs, it was kind of a hairy situation.

The Leg Sale was a success, if not a neat way to avoid studying for a few hours. The Junior class made about \$100.00 and extends its appreciation to all the "legs" and to the "masters" who bought them.


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MALL

Sports

Netters Host APC, Loyola

A stronger-than-ever CLC tennis team hosts Azusa Pacific, 10 a.m. tomorrow, and Loyola next Thursday at 2 p.m.

Having completed almost one-third of their schedule, the squad has beaten Whittier (6-3), Westmont (8-1), and Chapman (8-1) with their only loss coming to Pomona-Pitzer. CLC netters suffered losses last year competing against Whittier and Westmont.

Varsity starters were No. 1 - Scott Doherty (a junior transfer from De Anza), No. 2 - Greg

Malone (freshman from Lutheran High who is "very talented"), No. 3 - Shawn Howie, No. 4 - Walt Seeman, No. 5 - John Updegraff, and No. 6 - Steve Nelson. Other team members are Anuy Brines and Doug Uyehara, while coach is Greg Barker.

The team members want to thank Terry Bartholomew (teaching professional), Kari (signs-painter and publicity girl), and Sue Janet for stats work.



Varsity Golfer Mark Decker

Golfing Causes Scoring Jitters

BILL FUNK

To put it simply, "Can the CLC Golf team come out of the woods?" Hopes for a good year and strong finish in the District competition have been negated early by poor scoring in dual and tourney meets.

Mark Winter shot 79 to lead the team in the Azusa Tourney at Western Hills CC in Pomona, where Kingsmen golfers shot a team total of 346 to finish tied for last.

La Verne participants in the Azusa tourney then hosted the Kingsmen a week later, and could not hold nor even hope to compete with the Kingsmen, as CLC won 45-9. But, only team

leader Winter (77) could break 80. However, Mark Decker shot 81.

CLC then scrimmaged with Moorpark, and replayed La Verne at Los Robles where the Kingsmen won 42-12. Creighton Van Horn broke into the seventies with a 78, while Bill Wyman shot 81, Kim Peterson 83, and Mark Winter 84.

Lastly, the team journeyed to Hillcrest CC, home of USC to play their JV team. Only Winter with a 75 could break eighty, and the team lost.

Next opponents are Pepperdine on March 11, and CSU Northridge there on March 18.

RAP Signups

Signups are being taken this week for two RAP activities in the CLC cafeteria.

Offered again is last year's favorite: KBA Basketball with play beginning March 15. Also offered is Badminton with Co-Ed Doubles, Men and Women's Singles and the tournament begins immediately.



Michele Conser

There's a Chick in the Dugout!

SABRINA SMITH

Deft fingers wind adhesive tape securely around the heel and over the arch of the baseball player as he sits patiently on the bench. Other players ask for ointment and come over to get ice.

"This is my job," Michele Conser, CLC's first woman baseball trainer says as she finishes wrapping the athlete's foot. "It's not just a 'women's fad'... people understand I'm not in here for fun and games — there's no glamor in smelly feet, hard work and long hours."

Truly representing a first for women on this campus, Michele works both in the dugout and in the training room to treat and prevent players' injuries. She attends games and practices as an integral part of the team.

Michele, a freshman, became involved in CLC football, soccer, wrestling and now baseball, with the practical ability that only comes with experience. During high school, she saw an opportunity for women to enter men's competitive sports when the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) instituted a

rule change to allow women to compete, and she consequently became manager of the Agoura football team. She also has had some medical background working in the Los Robles Hospital emergency room. "It took a lot of 'consciousness-raising' on my part to raise their level to think that I could do the job and was capable," she admitted. Here at CLC she still realizes that she's going through the "10th degree" but feels the athletes are continuing to gain confidence in her.

"Tender loving care never hurts — a lot of training is psychological," she said as she asserted that women can be a great asset to the training program.

What do the rest of the team think of her as a female trainer? It takes someone with a "unique personality," and a "hard-headed attitude" to do her job, many of them emphasized. Although her training kit also contains a hairbrush and lipstick, and she "keeps our abusive language down to a minimum," most of the players felt that "as long as she talks baseball" she's doing her job. The coaches

regard her function similarly, adding the future possibility that "we may have almost as many girls in the dugout as we do guys."

Feeling as she does that "I never want to feel that my sex is a handicap," Michele is concerned that she has never met another woman trainer. "The trouble with a lot of women today is that they're not assertive, but afraid of being called too aggressive."

Men seem to trust each other while women tend to be very jealous of each other, she observed, and she has felt this subtle uneasiness between those of her own sex whenever her job as trainer has come up in casual conversation. "What we need is a 'sisterhood' on campus. Women need to get together to support each other in becoming liberated from traditional roles," she said. She feels that if women at CLC know that other gals are behind them when they try to "break out of the mold," much more will be accomplished to liberate all women from conventional stereotypes.

CO-ED Basketball Finale Produces Tie

A co-championship was the result of last week's 2 on 2 Co-Ed Basketball Tournament, as the team of Morgan Parill and Carol Lobitz tied the team of Craig Hanson and Debbie Johnson at 16-16.

The tourney started with nine teams two weeks ago, playing to a single-elimination format as well as with other rules. There would be a 3-second rule, a no stalling rule, a rule that the guys

(who were matched against each other, while the girls matched up) would have to shoot from outside the key, and any rebounds they might get must automatically be cleared without putting the ball right back up.

All games through the semifinals were played 15 minutes of running time or 30 points for the winners, but the finals were held at halftime of the Junior Varsity vs. Biola match and the game

was shortened to 10 minutes.

To the winners would have gone passes to Magic Mountain (obtained from Athletic Director and Football Coach Bob Shoup) but the co-championship necessitated a decider, and so the guys decided that the gals should get the prizes.

RAP spokeswoman Karen Alexander noted, "Everybody I talked to liked this. I think it is a good thing to continue."

1974-1975 Fifteenth Annual BMI

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Winners announced by October 15, 1975

For official rules and further information write:

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RIGHTS RIGHTS RIGHTS

Question: Can students be suspended for a charge as vague as "misconduct"?

Answer: On October 19, 1967, Paul Soglin, a student, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for alleged "misconduct." Soglin, who is now the mayor of Madison, Wisconsin, and other students, were members of Students for a Democratic Society and were protesting the existence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation on the university campus. The day following the protest several students, including Soglin, were advised by the Dean of Student Affairs that they had been suspended from the school.

In the ensuing trial, a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the disciplinary actions taken against the students were unconstitutional. The Court ruled that the university could not suspend students because of "misconduct" unless they could connect the "misconduct" with a specific rule violation. The broad and vague application of the term "misconduct" was found by the Court to be inconsistent with the guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Question: Do college students have the right to see all material in their school files?

Answer: Until the passage of the Educational Amendment of 1974, laws regarding the confidentiality of students' records varied from state to state. Now national standards have been set as to what schools can keep on a student's record and who can see the record.

Many schools have long argued that students' records were too confidential for even the student or the parents of the students to see. A good number of these schools did not feel that the records were too personal for others, like the F.B.I., the C.I.A., credit companies, lawyers, and social workers, to study.

In addition to information in student files such as grades, intelligence quotients, achievement test scores, medical records, psychiatric reports and information on family background, much material is far from being factual. Many times a teacher's personal opinion gains a degree of officiality because it is written in the student's permanent record. Unsubstantiated remarks about a student such as "troublemaker," "suspected drug-user," and "disrespectful of authority" are often found on the records.

The Educational Amendments of 1974, sponsored by Senator Buckley of New York, give students 18 years old or older (or parents of younger students) the right to inspect their records and to challenge in a hearing any information that is either incorrect or misleading. Students can also forbid the release of any of their files without their written consent. Parents are also given the right to investigate any materials employed by teachers, including films, tapes, textbooks or anything else involved with the techniques of any experimental form of teaching.

This act may apply to private as well as public schools, and any school failing to adhere to this policy may be subject to the loss of federal funds.

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Unofficial bouncers Hank Bauer and Dave Stanley pose for ECHO camera at last week's 40-50's dance.



Three of CLC's jerks. Soda jerks that is!



Gunman Hebel and his "moll".

Magazine Fraud

Kathryn Korewick

Like Bill Starbuck, in The Hainmaker, the young salesman was charmingly flirtatious and persuasive. But more sinister.

On Feb. 19, a man came to one of the Beta suites, presenting himself as David Aaron Weitz of the Opportunities Service Company in Michigan City. He told the two people in the room, Vivien Hux and Julie Geddes, that he was a magazine salesman, and that if he sold a certain number of subscriptions the company would send him on an expense-paid European vacation. Miss Hux, who had been planning to subscribe to the Saturday Review World, decided to help him get his quota. Weitz asked Miss Hux to make out two checks: the first one to him personally, and if it was valid, another at a later date to the company. Miss Hux wrote out a check for \$12.95 — to Weitz.

The next day, Weitz went down to the Mountcief Village branch of the Bank of A. Levy, intent on cashing the check and leaving. However, he was not the first "magazine salesman" to try and cash such a check. He was the first to have his credentials examined with suspicion, as at least two CLC students lost their money last year under similar conditions. Jim Jones, manager of A. Levy, refused to cash the check, and called Miss Hux at work. After saying that he was going to get a check that could be cashed, Weitz left. When Miss Hux came to the bank, she put a stop on the check. Had Weitz gone to another bank and gotten it cashed there, that bank, not Miss Hux would have been the loser.

Back in the Beta suite, another of Miss Hux's roommates, Leah Miller, yelled to someone knocking to come in. Weitz and another man entered, asking for Miss Hux. When Miss Miller said that her roommate wasn't there, the men left, promising to catch her later on. They returned to A. Levy, and tried again to cash the check. This time it was taken from them and stamped invalid.

When police picked the men up, they could only give the men a ticket for soliciting without a license. The police tried to reach the Opportunities Service Company, but due to the different time zones, it was past the business hours. The men could not be held overnight, as there was a lack of evidence of anything more than illegal soliciting.

However, the police said that a similar deal had been pulled at Moorpark the day before.

The only identification that

Weitz had shown Jones was a Nevada drivers' license, a card from the Opportunities Service Company (which may not even exist), and his name written on an envelope (any name can be written on any envelope). He said that he was from Reno, and had an apartment in Thousand Oaks. However, he is not listed in either the Reno or Thousand Oaks telephone directories.

Of the incident, Miss Hux said that it's "generally my policy to trust people," until there is proof to do otherwise.



New Office Assistant

Jim Jackson has been appointed Administrative Assistant to Dr. John Cooper, Director of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education at California Lutheran College it was announced by Dr. Peter Ristuben, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The appointment was effective February 17.

Prior to assuming his current position at CLC, Jackson was an Assistant Director of Admissions at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York. He was also Coordinator of the Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Austria.

A native of Fountain Hill, Pennsylvania, Jackson is a graduate of Wagner College where he was awarded a B.A. degree in Sociology in 1971. He will receive his M.A. degree in Student Personnel Administration in June of this year from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Jackson is a member of several professional organizations including the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the International Council on Education for Teaching, and the Eastern League for Study Abroad.

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FOUND

"Two textbooks and one bible. Please identify and claim at the main desk in the library."



Jesus, played by Chuck Connors looks unconcerned, but he had better watch out, as Judas, played by Brent Steinstra has devious plans afoot. Both are starring in Drama Department's production of "Godspell" playing from March 13 through March 16. All performances begin at 8 p.m.



Please don't park like this!

Program in Nuclear Energy

A 10-week program for undergraduate college students on the application of nuclear science to biomedical and energy problems will be offered this summer at UCLA.

The program, which will begin June 26, is funded by the Association of Western Universities and is sponsored by UCLA Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology. Students selected for the program will receive a \$1,000 stipend.

Core of the program will be in-

dividual student research projects, mostly in biomedical areas, supervised by UCLA scientists. The program is open to all undergraduates who completed their freshman year by June 1974.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to Dr. O.R. Lunt, Director, UCLA Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology, 900 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90024. Deadline for application is March 15.

British culture taught

Eastern University teaches summer music

SELINGROVE (Pa.) — Susquehanna University will offer its sixth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England, from June 28 to Aug. 30.

"Susquehanna at Oxford," a program of study in British history and culture and relevant travel and excursions in England, is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, secondary school teachers, recent college graduates seeking enrichment, or any seriously interested adult.

Participants usually enroll in either British History, Politics and Society: 1870 to the Present; or British Literature: 1870 to the Present; and either The Oxford Movement: Religion's Impact upon 19th Century British Culture; or History of the Fine Arts in England: 1660-1837.

The history and literature courses are part of Oxford University's regular summer school program, with lectures by various British scholars and political and governmental leaders. For "Susquehanna at Oxford" students, the lectures are supplemented by bi-weekly seminars led by S.U. faculty

members.

The course on the high liturgical renaissance known as the Oxford Movement, which began with the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829, will be taught by the Rev. Edgar Brown, chaplain of Susquehanna University.

The course on British fine arts, beginning with Christopher Wren, will be taught by Dr. James Boeringer, S.U. ORGANIST AND ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

The latter two courses will include guest lecturers and excursions.

Upon successful completion of the two courses, Susquehanna awards six hours of undergraduate course credit and a special certificate attesting to completion of the program.

Upon arrival in England, the group will spend one week in London. Several tours and excursions are planned and time will also be allowed for individual sightseeing.

Students will spend five weeks in residence in the historic "Durham Quadrangle" at

University College, the oldest of Oxford's colleges, founded in 1249.

The city of Oxford, in existence at least since the year 912, when it is mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, is called "The City of a Thousand Spires" because of the many towers, domes, steeples, and delicate ornamental pinnacles of the 36 colleges which make up Oxford University.

Following the Oxford session, Susquehanna offers an optional 20-day tour of the European continent, including visits to Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Heidelberg, Cologne and Paris.

Cost for "Susquehanna at Oxford" is \$1,285, based on an anticipated enrollment of 40, which covers all expenses except for lunches and dinners during the first week in London.

Cost of the optional continental tour is \$555, which covers all expenses except evening meals.

Further information is available from Dr. Robert Bradford at S.U., Selingsrove, Pa. 17870.

Prep Students Visit

The annual Spring Visitation Day will be held Saturday, March 8. Approximately 200 high school and junior college students are expected to be on campus to take part in activities which will introduce them to various aspects of CLC. Members of the administration and faculty as well as students will be involved in the activities. The event is sponsored annually by the Admissions Office.

Bay area train trip

Saturday evening, March 8, 75 high school and junior college students from the San Francisco and Monterey Bay Areas will be arriving on campus to take part in weekend activities and to attend classes on Monday.

The group, composed largely of students from various Lutheran churches, will board an AmTrak train in Oakland or Salinas Saturday morning and disembark at the Oxnard train station Saturday afternoon where they will be met by college representatives

and then bussed to the CLC campus.

The group will be staying and eating on campus as well as taking part in various activities. The trip is sponsored by the Admissions Office and it is hoped that this will become an annual event.

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Editorial

Alcohol Vote

Kathryn Korewick

An unusual thing happened Thursday: almost 500 people voted. The reason is not so unusual: people tend to use the vote to speak out when something involves them directly.

Almost 500 people were concerned enough about either passing or not passing a recommendation to the administration about having alcohol in moderate amounts in the rooms.

Of course, whether or not the administration chooses to accept the recommendation (it did pass) is not quite clear. The firmest stand they have taken is that they would listen if the recommendation passed. How long or how much they will listen, no one knows.

I think that they should listen hard, and consider the recommendation seriously. The results showed that the majority of people favoring relaxed alcohol laws at CLC also favored a clause asking permission from an RA or Head Resident before having a party. Of the 374 people who voted in favor of the resolution, only 94 wanted no restrictions of any kind. If only 94 had voted for restrictions, well, the administration WOULD have reason not to want to consider relaxing the laws. But as the case

stands, most of those who voted "yes" were responsible enough to see where no restrictions could cause trouble.

There is another point. A week before the election, Dan Weber took a survey on the drinking done at CLC. It surprised no one, when, the night before the election, Weber said the results of his survey showed that all the residences — Mountclef, Alpha, Beta, Kramer, McAfee, and the private houses — broke the drinking rules. Whether or not the administration accepts the recommendation, those rules will be broken. The percentages of those who drink to get drunk, and those who drink in moderation, are not known. It boils down to a question of whether or not to permit those who drink in moderation do it as a sub rosa activity, for the recommendation in no way condones GETTING DRUNK.

Naturally, there will be a certain element who will abuse the relaxation of drinking rules, but they are the same element who will abuse anything. There are some who will never be anywhere near that thing known as maturity; on the other hand, there are many responsible people on CLC. Didn't the majority "yes" vote say that much?

TINA L. DRYDEN

Breakfast, lunch, dinner: the cafeteria is always sure to serve prompt, well-balanced meals. For the average student on board, every meal is paid for in advance. The hungry student is only expected to walk in, show his board card, and sit down with his meal. No hassles with having to leave campus for every meal, or trying to prepare or pay for it himself; students on board have it pretty nice, convenience-wise.

So why all the talk about how "awful" the food is? Do people really think it's all that bad? Or

do they just feel like they have to complain about something? I tend to think the latter.

Let's face it: if the food was really as terrible as some make it out to be, they wouldn't be allowed to serve it. A school cafeteria has rules to follow and requirements to meet, too.

Each student has to remember that he or she is not the only one the cafeteria is serving. The fact that we don't happen to like all the food that is served all the time cannot be avoided. But: different people have different tastes. They can't please all the people all the time. That would be asking the impossible.

What the complainer is really asking for is a "Hungry Hunter" dinner with Jack-in-the-Bnx prices.

With this in mind, I think Lil Lopez and her "Baking Brain-trust," as Thom Griego would say, are doing a fantastic job, and we should all be more grateful toward the actual time and effort spent not only on feeding us, but also on trying to keep us happy with mealtimes.

If people are willing to complain about the food, they should also be willing to pay more money to support their wants.

In Search For Alternatives

Reg Akerson

Most of us are aware (hopefully) of the crucial problems that face the United States and the world at this time: the depletion of natural resources, inadequate food supplies, the inevitable finitude of energy, major ecological imbalances beyond return, and agitated economies. In the face of all this there is a great tendency for the popular mind to believe that these are only temporary discomforts on the road to plenty for one and all. "Why worry?" the modern calmly retorts when cautioned. "It is only a matter of time until we will be able to fully utilize nuclear power for transportation and production or will synthesize food from inorganic material in the laboratory." Our hope is to turn in a variety of directions until we find one that enables us to continue along the path that we have been travelling for the last 200 years, side-stepping, as I see it, the crux of the problem — our reverence of growth. The short history of this nation has been so dependent upon the assumed value of growth that it has become an unquestioned and undoubted "god." It was, in fact, the driving force of growth, dressed in doctrinal guise of "Manifest Destiny," which sent the American civilization sprawling across the continent to the west coast, ravaging the land and destroying the Indian culture. And it is growth which now dictates our present pattern of

production and consumption; our development of urban and suburban areas. Even within our personal ethics we uncover the strong assertion of growth, which encourages us to assume more and more "needs" until, in the end, we find ourselves saying, "What were luxuries for our ancestors have become necessities for us." We are all caught within the cyclone of expansion which has sent us spinning beyond our means.

The first alternative we have is this: to incessantly question (even doubt) the "god" of our ancestors, calling an end to the generalized and unlimited growth that is now propelling us to nowhere except destruction. It is for us to now begin a quest for the value of permanence, searching for, as Rev. Connie Parvey suggested, the "permissible maximums" for our nation and ourselves. And what will be the outcome of seriously pursuing permanence instead of growth? The certain answer can only be radical changes in lifestyle, most of which will not be easily accomplished or accepted. It is with this in mind that I will write this column throughout the remainder of the spring semester, endeavoring in a search for alternatives that will hopefully encourage you in your struggle to change. Such a path is long and exhaustive, but, in my estimation, it is the only one we have left to follow. I lend my hand in your quest. Will you lend yours?

That's One For Cafeteria

REPLY

THOM GRIEGO

I am writing this in response to an editorial by Tiny Dryden which just flashed across my desk between gulps of Top-Ramen and Coca Cola. My dear Tina, you have hit the proverbial nail right on its proverbial little head. Indeed, the food in the cafeteria is not bad at all when compared to the victuals of other institutions. (I hear the Veal Parmagiani at San Quentin is atrocious.) I fear that you are correct in your belief that those who complain about the food at CLC are only using the cafeteria as a scapegoat for their own wretched souls and soiled consciences. But let us be realistic about this. It is an unwritten law that all college students from every clime and locale must complain. It is a student's duty and his right to keep this grand American tradition strong. Any attempts by the "establishment" to force a student to "go placidly amid the noise and haste" must be resisted and openly thwarted. But first let us ask the musical question, "Complain about what?" If we will follow this question along a logical progression, we will find that, lo and behold, the cafeteria is all that we can safely complain about.

First of all on our list of complaint candidates is National Politics. We can't complain about that now can we? It's not polite to point and laugh at the handicapped, so National Politics is out. Let's broaden our scope then, and take on the burden of complaining about the World affairs. You can't seriously expect a full time college student to be able to spend any of his or her valuable time complaining about something as mundane and bourgeois as people starving in Africa or Asia. Or war and disease, or our treatment of the elderly and the poor. It takes more time than I'm willing to spend just to list them much less complain about them so let's narrow our world down a bit. That of course leaves us with The Lu, a world we're all more comfortable with. Well now, what can we complain about at the Lu. The A.J. Department? Not me boy! Not as long as they're the second largest department on campus. (And with a masters program too. I wonder how that happened?) Besides I hear Homer still packs a rod. How about the Smut Hut? Sorry. The Smut Hut means money and you know what happens when you mention money around the administration building. Anyway, the list is endless until we get to

the cafeteria. Now the cafeteria is the perfect subject for complaints. When a student complains about the cafeteria food the administration breathes easier, the chronic complainer who must needs surely complain lest he perish breathes easier. The whole irritable world breathes easier and offers a silent prayer of thanks that another complainer has found his niche without rocking the boat too much.

So I say damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead with our attack on the cafeteria food! Come about hard and give 'em both barrels for all the good it will do you. And always remember, America is behind you. America has a strong tradition of complaining about its food. I think this comes from having so much of it that dairy men pour their milk on the ground to drive the prices up. In short I guess you could say that we have as much food as the Arabs have oil. (Now I wonder if the starving people in Bangladesh would consider it moral to launch an attack on the United States for our food resources? After all, starvation does have a "strangle hold" on their Nation. Why don't they just get in their cars and drive away! Silly people!

RONALD E. KRAGTHORPE

Dean for Student Affairs

To: "A concerned, poor, working student"

I'm answering your letter to Dr. Mathews concerning charges for staying in the dorms during vacation periods. I'd have preferred to direct it to you personally, but since I don't have your name, maybe this will not only suffice, but answer the same question for other students.

It is true, as you seem to suggest, that vacation periods are not included in the room and board contract. This is almost universally true at colleges and universities. The staff (Head Residents and R.A.'s) are not

paid — these periods are not in their contracts, either, so we have to pay those who are willing to stay (one per dorm) separately for this service. It is for this that the \$2.00/night charge is made. The alternative is to close the dorms entirely, as is done on many campuses, and expect you

to arrange your own housing locally.

We try to make it known that students who must stay on campus because of distance from home, and who have a severe financial hardship, can make some special arrangement through my office.

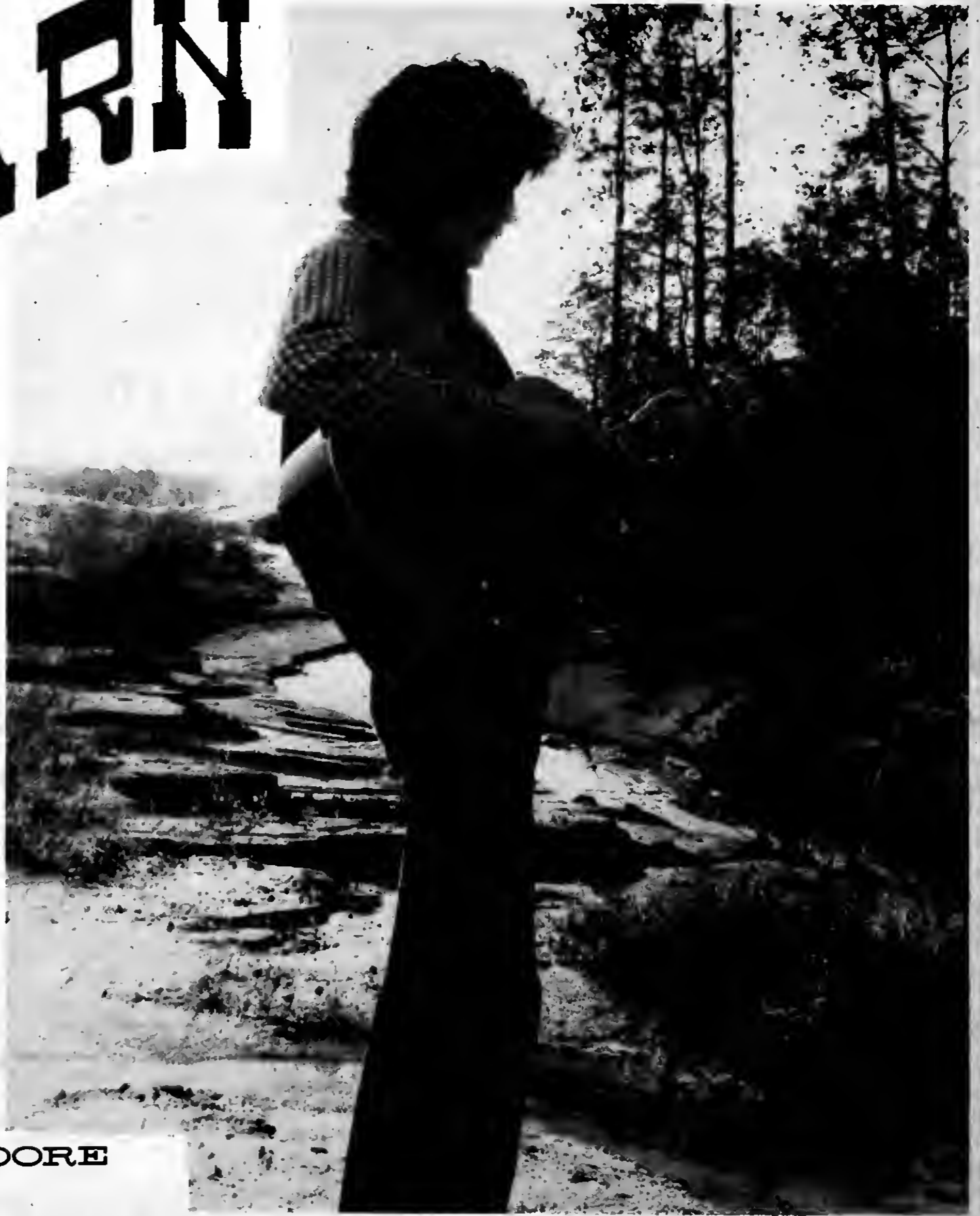
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The ECHO

KINGSMEN

Volume XIV Number XI

MARCH 21, 1975



MARCEL MARCEAU

Bill Funk

Roughly 50 students, teachers and friends journeyed last week Wednesday night to Century City to view the celebrated pantomimist Marcel Marceau performing at the Shubert Theatre.

Members of the group, most of whom were involved in some way through the French program here at school, obtained their tickets and rides through John Gilbert and members of the French House.

Delays caused near-late arrivals at Century City, but all arrived in time to see a thoroughly magnificent performance by the 51 year old Parisian who was in his second week here. In fact, the theatre has been selling out regularly.

Marceau, who first got his start in pantomime by entertaining French Underground troops during the Second World War entertained all with his sketches of "David and Goliath," "The Mask Maker," "The Creation of the World," and with BIP his clown in "Bip takes a train trip," and "Bip in modern life and future" to name just a few.

The sellout audience cheered lustily for long minutes afterward. When the troupe of CLC'ians left some went home, but a group of French students went to Le Cafe Figaro on Melrose near Santa Monica Blvd. in West Hollywood where they ate and drank domestic and foreign foods to their heart's content. Then home...

Mid-Semester Grade Reports

March 19 is listed in the college catalog as the date mid-semester grade reports are due. Hopefully, this fact will have only slight significance to most CLC students.

According to Linka Johnson, Registrar, the reports are warning slips given informally to a student for his own benefit if he is doing poorly in a class (D or F grade). Any initial steps to get in touch with his instructor individually in order to take action to improve his grade, are entirely the student's responsibility.

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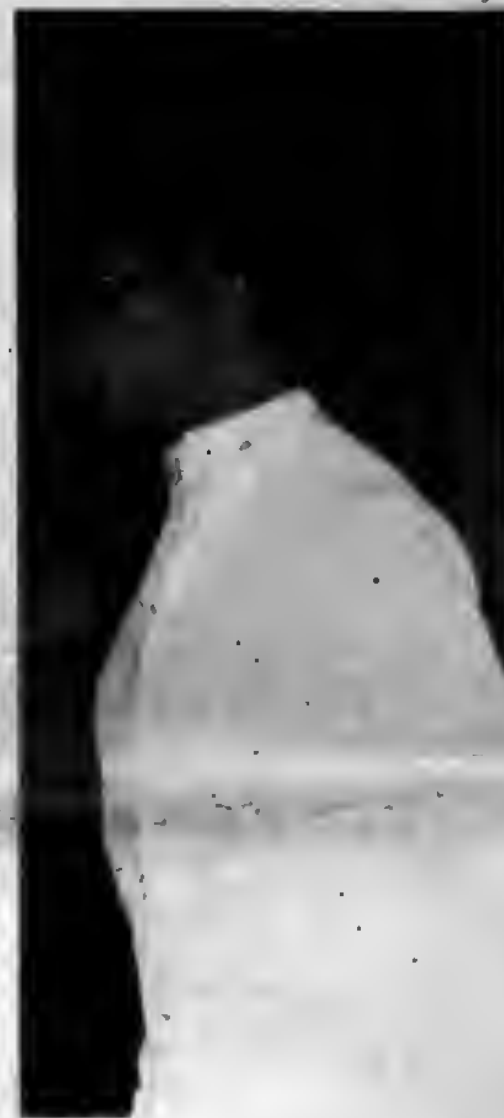
Editorials

End of CLC's Musical Heritage?

Easter Bunny Balloon

Geoffrey Holder— An Experience

The audience was spellbound, as the UNCOLA MAN had "a hall" on stage, the night of March 6th. Opening the show, Geoffrey Holder invited twelve people to come up on stage with him; "he was lonely." He then charmed us with a dance from his native country.



"Let me tell you "honey", he was fantastic, and presented a show that will not soon be forgotten.

Throughout the show, he made references to his home, his people, and their customs. Mr. Holder didn't appear to have his show all planned out; it was all ad-lib and casual. He asked us questions, gave us recipes, talked of love and life, and little

girls in new dresses. At one point, he had everyone up and dancing and "having a ball".



CLC EXPENSES 1975-76

The Regents have announced the following fee schedule for the academic year 1975-76:

Tuition - \$2,400 (The \$100 General Fee will be dropped, so this is actually a \$200 increase. Tuition was not increased at all in 1974-75.)

Room and Board - \$1,250 (This is a \$100 increase which is applied entirely to cover rising costs of food.)

Fees - \$33 (Continued to cover the concert-lecture and social programs, the CUB, the Barn plus AWS and AMS fees.)

ASB Fee - \$37 (Covering all programs of ASB, including the Echo and Campanile.)

ADMIN OF JUSTICE GETS NEW TEXT

Phil Cohen, Acting Director of the Administration of Justice program has adopted a new basic text for the A.J. program. The book is by Professor John Kaplan, of Stanford University, entitled "Criminal Justice."

What attracted Dr. Cohen to Kaplan's book was a statement made in the preface of the book that though the book owes its

form to the law school, its substance belongs in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Dr. Cohen stated Professor Kaplan's text is the most comprehensive and readable publication he has reviewed. It is designed to give the non-lawyer an understanding of how the criminal law operates.

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Easter In Us

Gerry Swansen

"Let him Easter in us, be a day spring to the dimness of us, be a crimson cresseted east..."

From "The Wreck of the Deutschland," G.M. Hopkins.

Christ Easter in us!? Yes, Lord, Easter in us, not only in some would be place, where Easter is presided over by post cards, priests, and tourists. Easter in the landscape of our lives, not only on YMCA hill tops and in church patio breakfasts. Easter in us, not outside of us!

Save us from Easter pageants where the Eastering is kept safely in outlandishly dressed children rolling away make believe stones, slipping beards slurring the message, obviously paper-mache'. Easter in us. Easter away the stones which hold our hopes, our unacknowledged comitments, and our trust.

Easter away the big stone which we would use to keep you entombed, safely present but not touching, confronting, easter in us. Come off the bulletin covers where you look like a straight Joe Namath, stifled in the sweetness of too many lilies, drowned out by preaching and trumpeting.

"Be a day spring to our dimness "That the face of Bengali: woman which looks at me from newspapers and the stoop laborer on the Oxnard plain may be recognized as your face. Dawn like new day on our bleakness, let us see in you what we are becoming. Be the possibility of our living which is impossible under the domination of images which forces incomes, roles, cliché's.

Be a gloria in us, a life sign. Stand over against the death signs. Save us from the woodness of billboards and the glue of bumper stickers. Make the sign of our witness more than these. Limber us, unglue us, send us into our days as caring, risking, sharing, acting, being.

Easter in us, Lord! Raise us to be life signs in our dying, hunting worlds!



Roger Williams and the California Lutheran College Concert Choir and Concert Orchestra will appear together at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, April 16, 1975.

All CLC students can purchase a \$3.00 second balcony seat for \$1.00. Bring your I.D. to room

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RESIDENT POSITIONS OPEN

Applications are now available in the Dean for Student Affairs office for Resident Advisor positions in the dormitories for the 1975-76 school year. A Resident Advisor is a junior or senior student who works closely with the head resident in 1) having duty assignments, 2) assisting in maintaining a condition conducive to study and congenial living within the dorm, 3) offering assistance and counseling to students, 4) encouraging and supporting the government and social life of the dorm, 5) doing specific assignments made by the head resident (linen, mail, etc.) and 6) encouraging communication between residents through self-initiated programs. Candidates should have experience in dorm living, working

with people, and have an interest in being of service to peers. An over-all GPA of 2.9 is required. Reimbursement for service is \$600 for the school year.

There will be three segments to the application process: 1) the application form which is due on April 3rd, 2) the personality inventory testing to be done on April fourth (students meet at the Student Affairs Office at 7:30 AM to get instructions and then they may take the test at a convenient time that day), and 3) the interview process which takes place April tenth through the seventeenth.

If you have any questions about the position, please contact Melinda Riley, Director of Housing, 281.

RAY MIDDLETON ON AMERICANA

"America in Song and Story" will be presented by theatre star Ray Middleton as part of the Concert Lecture Series on Thursday, April 3, 8:15 in the gym.

A CLC Horse Tale

NICOLA JULIAN

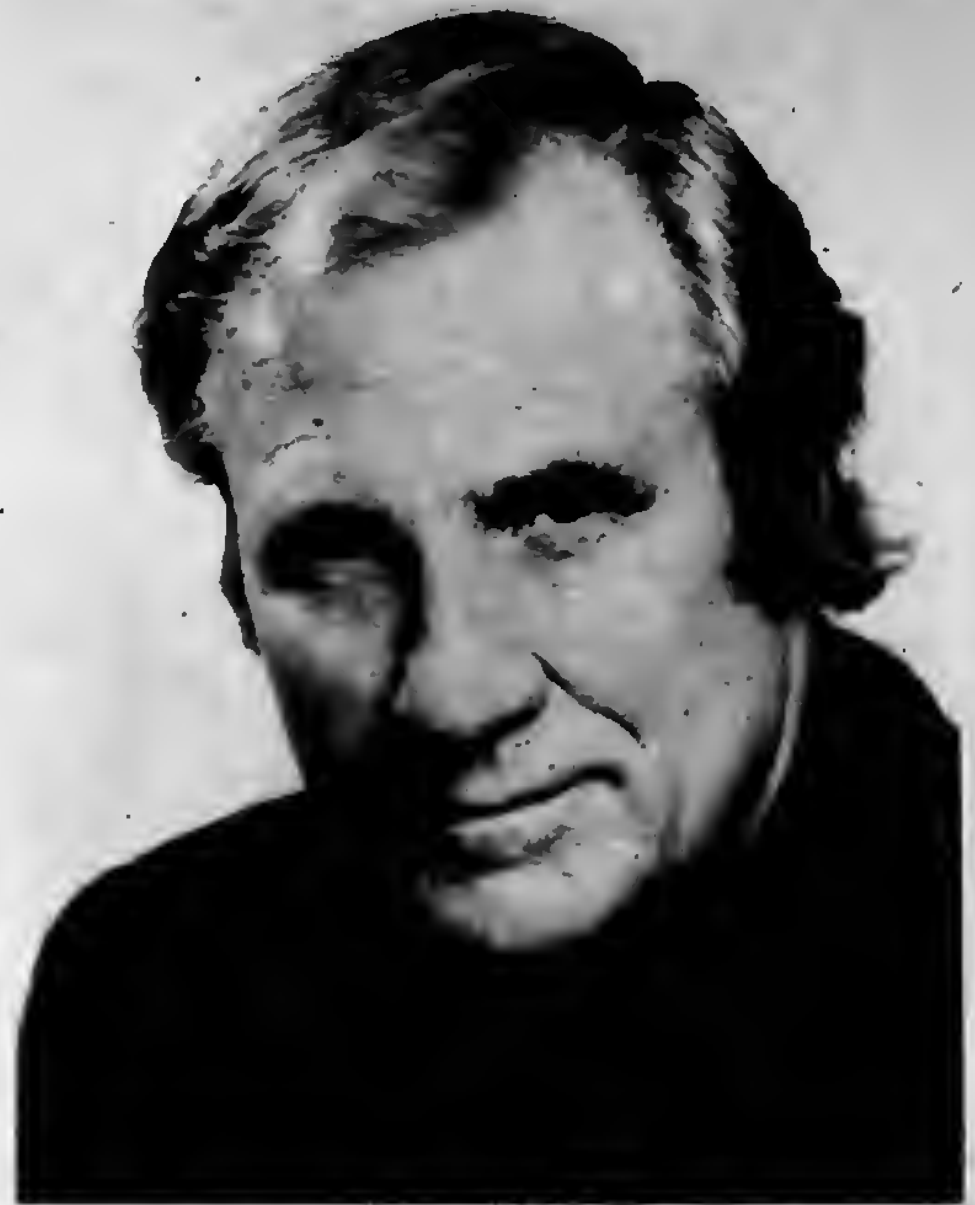
The prospect of learning horsemanship is a special attraction for many at CLC. Our college is presently equipped with 12 horses of its own (many of which have been donated by individuals wishing to promote a horsemanship program), professional instruction by Mr. Jim Frazier, complete stable facilities, and an arena.

Interested students are encouraged to consider the available horsemanship classes. Beginners can learn English and Western equitation after some study about the horse itself. Students with previous experience in riding may choose to take the intermediate class to improve their skill.

The stables are within walking distance of the college — at the Northwest end of campus. They are situated beside the equestrian center of the Conejo Valley. Horse shows are held there (sponsored by the Equestrian Trails Incorporated) every 3rd Sunday of each month. To accommodate the ever-increasing attendance at these shows, the E.T.I. has found it necessary to construct a new arena.

Visible progress has also begun in revising and expanding our existing arena. The stable manager, Mr. Ray Stagner, expects the project to be completed by the end of this month. The new arena will be much more "professional" and safe than the original temporary set-up.

People who wish to are welcome to come see the great happenings in the more horse-oriented section of CLC!



Senior GRE

Seniors should note that the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be given at CLC on Saturday, Pa April 26. Registration forms and information are available from the Graduate Studies Office, located on the second floor of the Administration Building. Students who are interested in taking the examinations must submit registration forms by Tuesday, April 8.

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The End of CLC's Musical Heritage?

SABRINA SMITH

Where can you hear a classical flute duet, a Chopin prelude, a tenor solo of "The Sound of Music," a xylophone jazz piece, a Bach Two-Part Invention, along with enough other instruments to comprise an orchestra, all performing different pieces at the same time? At the CLC practice rooms of course!

For a paltry fee of \$5 a semester, this kaleidoscope of melodies is available every day to music students making use of the "I" building.

Truly a mind-broadening experience, the cultural osmosis does not cease once you've shut the practice room door behind you, turned on the heat and launched zealously into your favorite piece. On the contrary, the enchanting pandemonium continues to lilt on your subconscious creating a dream world, ad you painstakingly bring out a dulcet medley of sounds from the dirty keys of the rickety, out-of-tune spinet piano that has the touch of a turn-of-the-century manual typewriter. Yes, music appreciation cannot be escaped by the CLC music student at any time.

But now we are being threatened into losing these gracious privileges! Who is to blame for such a dastardly deed?

Walt Miller, head of campus maintenance, rightfully takes the blame for the hi-jinx of his men, such as repairing the rooms, installing acoustical tiles on walls and behind the pianos, and

repainting. Long-needed renovation will continue steadily till Easter vacation, with related work projects planned for later in the spring.

With luck, the resulting practice rooms in the fall will have regulated thermostats between 70 to 72 degrees F., at all times, better windows to guard against theft, small 3" x 6" door peekholes preventing interruptions by other students, and perhaps carpeting to deaden carried vibrations.

After the proposed remodeling, the pianos themselves will tend to remain in better condition, no longer subject to diverse temperatures and atmospheric humidity.

In order to keep the repaired rooms in the best possible condition, students are asked to:

1. Make sure the door is closed behind you as you practice and when you leave, to conserve heat.

2. Be wary of people outside of the CLC community entering the rooms, and ask them their business. Report your suspicions or any damages to maintenance security (ext. 351) during the day; in the evening contact Palmer Olson, 492-1442, or Walt Miller, 495-7359. Complaints about the condition of the pianos themselves should be given to the music secretary.

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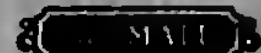
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The Buck Stops Here!

QUENTIN PANEK

Have you ever wanted to be rich beyond your wildest dreams? How about breaking the bank at Monte Carlo? Well, now you can!! Come to the weekly all-night poker games at the Palace of the Conejo. There you will meet the motliest group of characters ever assembled on a Tuesday or Wednesday night (or any night of the week for that matter).

The reader is cautioned to come at his or her own risk however, as this crew has a fearsome reputation and has seen many a newcomer leave with his tail between his legs, poorer but wiser (I wonder how cafeteria food will taste for a month?)

Anyway, if for no other reason, it's a cure for insomnia because, as you'll see, they are an extremely dull and unexciting group as a whole, not to mention uneducated. There are eight who normally stick it out until 3 o'clock in the morning, and there is a veritable plethora (sic) of inside information regarding them which has heretofore not been revealed. The names have been changed to protect the guilty:

(1) El Harem: 5'8", 195 lbs. Ex-management major at CLC. Presently taking extension courses to receive his high school diploma. Well-versed in the maully art of needlepoint. Considers

himself a Indies man. Favorite quote: "I never met a woman I didn't like!"

(2) Motormouth: 5'11", 160 lbs. One of our many and varied business majors. Can take a joke (in fact he has taken many.) Straight-arrow type, hangs around the malt shop a lot wearing his letterman's jacket. All-around nice guy. Favorite quote: "You shouldn't read into lines like that."

(3) Captain Z: 6'2 1/2", 190 lbs. Another business major, (how sickening.) Doesn't study, but gets the most out of the least. Not always tactful, so lately has been seen with ski-in-mouth. Favorite quote: "I'll be there at 9 o'clock sharp, gentlemen."

(4) Big O: 6'0", 170 lbs. A P.E. major. Plays cards to help make payments on hot porsche. Will have to go an extra semester to do that. Awed by big city Thousand Oaks life after living in farm country most of his born years. Favorite quote: "Do 2 pair beat a full house?"

(5) Texas: 6'3", 180 lbs. P.E. major, loves afterschool sports. Big hit at parties and social events. Considers Yam Yad to be his greatest personal thrill. Favorite song: "Yellow Rose of Texas." Favorite quote: "Red is the color of my true love's hair."

(6) 6'4", 190 lbs. A geology major; always collecting rocks.

Ambition is to work as a distributor for Terrible Herbst Oil Company after graduation; if not qualified for that will settle for being a cashier at Fast Gas. Favorite quote: "Shut the door#&%*!/?"

(7) Dr. Q.: 6'2", 178 lbs. History major; can't decide whether to be a teacher or a monk. Either way he will get plenty of sleep. Great Impersonator. Does such famous personalities as the Birdman of Alcatraz and Elmer Fudd. Favorite quote: "Spread the word."

(8) Hollywood: 6'0", 180 lbs. Major is unknown to anyone on campus. He's the kind of guy who'd pull the drawstring on your pajamas and yell "Fire." After graduation, wants to become a pharmacist. Also, will offer to shave off his beard for a case of Oly. Favorite quote: "I never make a mistake."

As you can readily see, the competition is stiff enough to drive away even the hardest of gambling greats. So if you do decide to drop by, bring the pink slip to your car, and a checkbook. Even if this oldest of pastimes does not improve your night life, you can say that you at least had the pleasure of meeting and mingling with the legends of the Lu, and a fine bunch of guys to boot.

In Search For Alternatives

(The Quest Begins)

REG AKERSON

Where does the person who is concerned about the present and impending crises which face our nation and our world begin to make changes that may impede the momentum of growth and assert the value of permanence? Where does the questioning of this growth syndrome begin? And what is the departure point in this quest for alternatives?

One could begin by pounding at the doors of the Federal Building in Los Angeles, hoping that the echoes bouncing through the giant corridors will reach someone's ears. Or one could initially choose to speak accusing words and point a blaming finger at those mysterious evils called "in-

dustry," "business," "technology," "society," and the "establishment." Yes, it is always easier to blame others and ask them to change. But at the outset of our search it would be wise for us to recall the poignant words of Christ in His Sermon on the Mount: "How can you say to your brother (or sister), 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when there is the log in your own eye?" Change can only effectively begin with the self. Not until each of us have carefully considered how our personal lifestyles contribute to the rampage of growth, and not until we have honestly begun to change ourselves, can we hope to make any significant changes in the institutions of which we are a part. Contrary to the phrase popularized by the Gestalt psychologist,

Fritz Pearls — "you do your thing and I'll do mine" — the way we live does have an influence on others ... our lifestyles can be instruments of destruction or heal-log, but never are they "by chance."

Furthermore, this change of self cannot begin with those indifferent fringes of our lives that can come or go without our car-

ing. Instead we must call into question the basics about the way we live: diet, mode of transportation, work recreation, education, housing, clothing... It is in this realm of the essentials that we must search for alternatives to the "assumed" and "accepted" so that our manner of living reflects our concern for the world in which we exist.

Letters

Sloppy Parking Hurts Everybody

Last week, the ECHO printed a picture with one line caption condemning the sloppy and illegal parking of cars by students in the parking lots.

Well, this problem has not been resolved despite threats of tow-aways or tickets, in fact, the problem is virtually campus wide.

In the case of the picture, Mt. Clef Men's Dorm was in the background, but investigation has shown that all dorms administration parking areas, and classroom parking areas have similar problems.

Many of the girls hog places or

park sideways in spots, or drive in areas where there should be no driving; Many of the boys also hog places, but instead of parking sideways, they park in illegal zones blocking trash trucks or vehicular flow; administrators or guests of the college just plain Hog; and finally commuters or others who park near the classrooms park indiscriminately or where they will.

There is plenty of parking at this school, even if it is used correctly or not. Either students and car drivers shape up, or tickets and tow-aways will be a reality with heavy fines to pay.

Bank Notes

Dear Ed:

I thought that you might be the person to write to, since you are Bank of America's Student Relations Representative, and also a student at Cal Lutheran. Many banks offer a variety of services for students such as checking accounts and saving accounts, credit cards and educational loans. Today a bank is almost a necessity for students; however, we are often inexperienced in dealing with financial institutions so we have many unanswered — often unasked — banking questions. Also, we sometimes have problems with our bank or bank services. I think that if we knew more about banking we could better decide which services we need, and from which bank we can obtain them. Can you help answer these questions and supply us with information about student banking services?

Hopefully,
INTERESTED AT C.L.C.

Dear Interested:

I would be very happy to help. Part of my job as Student Relations Representative is to help students who have questions or problems with banking, and to supply bank management with feedback from students so that our services can be improved or changed to fit the need of our student customers. As a student at

C.L.C. I am always pleased to be able to help the student body whenever possible. We student "reps" have more of an appreciation for a student's problem than a regular bank officer. We can, therefore, answer a student's question or help with a problem more easily and accurately than is usually possible.

What does this mean to you? It means that when you have a question, you will get a straight shot, accurate answer. If you have a banking problem, I will try to solve it without any hassle. All you have to do is write to me at the Bank of America, P.O. Box 1378, Thousand Oaks, and ask your question. The answer will be printed along with your letter in a new column in the Echo called "Bank Notes". If you have a complaint, problem, or question that won't wait, give me a call at 495-7001, and you'll get an answer right away.

Hopefully, "Bank Notes" will answer questions that a lot of C.L.C. students haven't been able to get answered elsewhere, and at the same time, create a better relationship between students and bankers. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
ED GODYCKI
Student Relations Representative

Mark Van Doren Poetry Prize

Deadline: April 11

Manuscript must contain 20 poems,

any subject, any style. Give to

Dr. J. T. Ledbetter, Regents 11.



Godspell Audience Spellbound

KATHRYN KOREWICK

The band (Becky Jewell, Jeff Aslesen, Marshall Bowen, and Thom Tollerson) was set up in one corner of the stage, playing against a sea of faces painted assorted colors; right next to that was a realistic looking, rather shabby city street behind a wire fence. It was against this backdrop that the CLC production of "Godspell" opened last Thursday in the Little Theatre.

It was a unique production, and for several reasons. One of the most obvious was that rare combination of efforts on the part of those onstage and behind the scenes to create a show in which you were not aware of any one thing at a time. Everything seemed to blend so naturally, which leads to my observations about the company: they didn't "act," they "were." To watch them, you would never have thought cues existed. The name of the game was spontaneity.

In this musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, more precisely, various fragments of Christ's life beginning with his ministry and ending with his crucifixion, Chuck Connor portrayed Jesus. The rest of the cast moved through these fragments representing different Biblical figures; the rest of the time they were just Jim (Nelson), Rick (Nelson), George (Willey), Ray (Hebel), Brent (Steinstra), Liz (Connor), Maripat (Davis), Lizabetb (Hazel), June (Drueding), and Vicki (Blume). However, during the first number, "Tower of Bable," they all wore T-shirts

with the names of great thinkers on them, such as Socrates, Nietzsche, and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Although all of the musical numbers were good, there were three—"Tower of Bable," "Bless The Lord," and "All For The Best,"—which have to be rated as outstanding, between the singing, dancing, and lighting. The latter was not done in a conventional, but highly creative, fashion. It also helped to set a mood, from a bright light on Steinstra (who would portray Judas later in the play) as he said the last Beatitude to a red heart on one of the flats representing God's love.

As a matter of fact, nothing about this production was conventional. It is set in Today—Jesus coming to modern man with the same message he had almost 2,000 years ago for men just as corrupt. The costumes are anything from a fringed dress to a Proposition C T-shirt to an army jacket to a strangely painted hard hat, illustrative perhaps of all the different types of people in the world. The dialogue was modern ("Gee, Lord, if we'd known it was You, we'd have taken you down to MacDonald's for a shamrock shake.") regarding the old problems of greed and hate.

The action was not confined to the stage, but moved into the band area and the audience. Most of the entrances and exits were done through the theatre aisle rather than slipping backstage. There was also, to a degree, direct interplay with the audience.

Easter Bunny Blues

DAVE CROONQUIST

I couldn't have chosen a better day for strolling down to the welfare office. Seventy-two degrees, blue skies, birds singing, no muggers in sight, hadn't been hit by a car yet. A perfect day. A small furry creature surprised me as I tripped over a curb in front of a pet store.

"Care to buy a pencil, mister?"

"No thanks, I... say, you look familiar."

"Well, I've been famous in my time. You know, the Easter animal; you might say I'm a yolk-man, or was, rather."

"You mean the Easter Bunny?"

"Egg-zactly."

"So that's who you are. What are you doing up here? Shouldn't you be at the equator or something, making all those goodies for the kids? I mean, this part of the year to you should be like December is to Santa."

"Not anymore. I got laid off. The recession hit me hard."

"A rabbit punch to the kidneys, eh?" I said chuckling, as he began to walk with me.

"How'd you like a people punch in the chops?" he retorted, eyeing me coldly.

"I'm sorry, I couldn't help myself. So why were you laid off?"

"Well," he said, staring down at his pencils, "it all started with the cholesterol scare in the sixties, but it didn't start catching up with us till a few years ago. After the chickens boycotted."

"Why did they do that?" I suddenly felt stupid.

"Easy. When people quit buying eggs, the farmers panicked. So they cut down on expenses by lowering the chickens' salaries. Consequently, the chickens went on a hunger strike and refused to lay eggs. This was last year, and I had to lay off half of my bunnies."

"What did they do?"

"The lucky ones found other jobs. The not-so-lucky ones became someone else's luck."

"I can't think of who'd hire a hare-brain."

"Watch it, I resemble that

remark. Anyway, the rest of us fell back on kids' chocolate Easter eggs, and developed a strong coalition with the allied confectionary companies and the American Dental Association."

"That sounded like a sweet operation. So why are you currently selling pencils?"

"Oh, we fell into a cavity, if you'll pardon the expression. We were undermined by powerful lobbyists."

"Whom?"

"Parents who didn't like the idea of buying dentures for their 10-year-olds. They drove us back into the briar patch. I mean, what did they want us to put in those baskets — toothpaste?"

"What's going to happen to those millions of disappointed kids on Easter?"

"There's not much I can do about that. I don't have an egg-shaped vitamins, so I suppose they'll have to settle for Trident."

As we neared the welfare office, I asked him if he planned to sell pencils for very long. Pausing thoughtfully, he replied, "At least I'm working, but I guess I could become a mathematics teacher. After all, everyone

knows us rabbits are great at

"Don't say it, I've got a headache that's multiplying."

Indeed it had — the welfare office was closed.

"That's what you get for being a welfare chiseler," he said arrogantly. "I'll see you later, maybe after you get a job and decide to work for a living." He began to walk away.

"Wait," I called after him. "How would you like to join me for lunch?"

"Thanks anyway, but I'd better be going," he replied.

But I wouldn't let him refuse. By the way, the stew was great, and I even kept his pencils.

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Revival of International Club

Sharing — that's what CLC's International Club is all about. Sharing friendship, culture, political ideals between students of all nations, is the goal of this re-organized campus club. All students, both foreign and American are invited to join. Activities forecasted include

an international art exhibit, a discussion on the Mid-East crisis with Arab and Israeli students, a buffet, variety show and cultural festival.

If interested contact Abbas Mavafic, 492-1518, May Jempibul, 492-1942 or Dr. Edmund at Regents 10.



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Gary Bowman and Mike Prewitt, both Basketball MVP's at Sports Banquet.

Badminton champs

A better-than-expected turnout signed up for a badminton tournament last week. Students interested in competing signed up for doubles or men's/woman's singles.

Winners of the games were: doubles — Rolf Bell and Sue Hoffman, men's singles — Andy Brines and woman's singles — Rhonda Paulson.

Organized by Karen Alexander, intramurals director, games were narrowed down by "single elimination." With the number of participants and limited time available in the gym, it would have been impractical to use any other method. The equipment was set up by

gym director, Ken "Colonel" Wood. He remarked that "there was lots of interest and everyone seemed to have a good time playing." Asked whether referees were present, Colonel replied, "no, we left it up to the players to use their own judgment."

The purpose of the tournament was to get students involved in athletic activity. The games provided a good break in the "dull routine" for both players and spectators.

Because of the apparent interest and talent, this event will be scheduled next year. Start practicing now — and YOU may be a '76 Badminton Champion!!

CLC BASEBALL TEAM BESET BY HARDSHIPS

By Quentin Panek

The Kingsmen baseball team, 4-7 on the year and most recent losers to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 11-5, play their next home game tomorrow on the north field.

CLC had to use four pitchers against Cal Poly as Mike Molina started and gave up four runs. The Kingsmen closed to 4-3, but pitcher Terry Nielsen gave up four more runs. Jim Reed and Steve Weld finished up the game.

Problems have plagued the team. Because of the inclement weather, the team has not been

able to practice with any regularity.

There have also been three or four costly injuries to key players.

As a result, there are four freshmen seeing a lot of action, and the team is not fielding a very experienced squad as in recent years. Hank Bauer, the team's best hitter also quit the team, leaving a large gap in the batting order.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to San Diego for a doubleheader with USIU.

Track: Total wipeout as opponents annihilated

This month's rains are not the only things beating, smashing and destroying. CLC Track and Field has started this year on a winning note by defeating Cal Tech, Point Loma, and Claremont Colleges (125-20) in dual meets.

The match against Claremont, held here Sat. March 1, was of no doubt from the starting gun. CLC swept the non-scoring hammer as a portent of things to come, with Skip Piechocinski throwing 133' 5½"; Ken Edwins 99' 3½"; and Bart Gudmunson 99' 1".

New school records were set by Wigton in the Shot Put (52' 5½"), Johnson in the Pole Vault (13' 6") and by Weeks in the High Jump (6' 7").

The complete meet rundown is as follows:

Score Marks

5-0	440 Relay	CLC No. 1 and No. 2 teams 0:44
13-1	Mile	Blum and Wester 4:38
22-1	Javelin	Rihn (192' 7"), Lopez, McShane
31-1	Shot Put	Wigton (52' 5½"), Burkheimer, Piechocinski
37-4	120 HH	Rihn (16.2), Allan (3rd)
42-8	440	Acosta (51.9)
51-8	PV	Johnson (13' 6"), Van Auker, Davis
60-8	100	Fields (10.0), Rulenz, Haynes
69-8	Discus	Wigton (151' 8½"), Burkheimer, Piechocinski
74-12	880	Whitney (2:01.9)
83-12	LJ	Cox (20' ½"), Davis, Stormo
91-13	440 IH	Allen (58.9), Grant
100-13	Triple J	Cox (41' 2¼"), Rulenz, Stormo
103-19	220	Haynes (2nd)
112-19	HJ	Weeks (6' 7"), Davis, Zulauf
120-20	3-Mile	Falcic (15:65), Schneideriet
125-20	Mile Relay	CLC (3:31.2)

KBA

Sports

Draft Results

KBA DRAFT
By BILL FUNK

Drafting of team members and practice games were held this last week for the Kingsmen Basketball Association. Here is the order of picks; made from 1-11, then back again to 1 until prospective players were exhausted.

Hank Bauer No. 1 —

Odus Caldwell, Mike Kirkpatrick, Walt Seeman, Steve Wheatly, Bob McAllister, Bob Wright, Lewis Agajanian, Brower Foster, and Gary Louenberg.

Dave Brobeck No. 2

— Don Weeks, Paul Egge, Dave Nankivell, Matt Basolo, Bill Pavel, Rich Lopez, Brian Webber, and Kent Adney.

Team No. 3 (Morgan Parill) —

Tim Sweeney, Jeff Talbert, Phil Kopp, Robin Dugall, Arn Conrad, Dave Barrett, Mark Baisely, Tim Staple, and Williams (first name unknown).

Team No. 4 (Mark Winters) —

Rich Lockhard, Chris Jones, Jim Hanson, Greg Range, Bob Parks, John Lenhardt, Steve Hubauer, Mark Decker, and Pat Fox.

Team No. 5 (Tom Kirkpatrick)

— Lavannes Rose, Paul Pinke, Rolf Bell, Paul Marsh, Paul Blaze, Mike McKeown, Jack Gabus, Randy Thompson, and Mark Staple.

Team No. 6 (Greg Williamson)

— Corky Ullman, Craig Hanson, Dave Sanders, Rick Rezac, John

Schich, Jeff Ross, John Curtis, Matt Peterson, and Carl Wenck.

No. 7 (Don Richardson)

— Tom Hamao, Quentin Panek, Mark Beckham, Harry Hendrick, Steve Ullman, Dave Cook, Dennis D'Ambrogio, Mike Bell.

Team No. 8 (Mark Roberts) —

Steve Nelson, Steve Sterling, Pablo Lorenzi, Bob Nelson, Artie Green, Charles McShane, Jim Walker, and Brent Sandburg.

Team No. 9 (Ray Fields) —

Creighton Van Horn, Doug Rihn, Kavin Francis, Gary Pederson, Mark Ryan, Donovan Grant, Mike Harvey, and Pat Mitchell

Team No. 10 (Mark Miller) —

Jim Garman, Jeff Heise, Kent Poppe, Eric Hellsten, Larry Waddell, Mike Bartosch, Jim Rousch, and Chuck Currier.

Team No. 11 (John Blum) —

Bob Hanson, Doug Richardson, Eddie Rulenz, Scott Knudten, Roger Martinson, Mike Haas, Joel Carty, and Russ Gordon.

Besides these 11 student teams, a faculty team that is largely anonymous comprises Team No. 12 or Faculty. Play for all teams begin after vacation.



**Conojo
Honda**

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Photos by Carl Wenck



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The CLC Woman's Basketball team, led by Eddie Gaskamp and Jackie Beatty, has posted an 8-5 record with one game to play.

The squad paced by Gaskamp's 16, and Cindy Jewels 10 beat Pomona Pitzer two weeks ago 49-18, crushed La Verne 59-21, and lost to Whittier 54-46.

Then in most recent times, CLC played home and away to Westmont winning both times 83-16 and 59-15.

Gaskamp was high scorer both times with 27 and 23.

Close behind were Karen Alexander 21 and 11, Cindy Jewel 17 and 4, Nancy Munguia 13 and 12.

Other members are Rhonda Paulson, Mary Collier, Terry Haynes, and Beatty.

Coach for the second year is Miss Lynne O'Hanlon, and second year trainer is Gail Goepfert.

The team was invited to the post season SCWIAAC tourney last week, but didn't play. It is the first time a Woman's Basketball Team has made play offs in history.



Editorial

Booze Rebuttal

MIKE KIRKPATRICK

In the last issue of the Echo there appeared an editorial by Kathryn Korewick concerning the Alcohol Proposal which has been sent to the administration. I am not usually inspired to respond in kind to a written editorial but this is an exception — an exception spurred by the inaccurate data and the conclusions drawn on that data which were presented in the editorial.

To begin with Kathryn, I recommend that before you make an assumption based on fact, you'd better get those facts straight. I quote from the previous article: "The results showed that the majority of people favoring relaxed alcohol laws at CLC also favored a clause asking permission from an RA or Head Resident before having a party. Of the 374 people who voted in favor of the resolution, only 94 wanted no restrictions of any kind. If only 94 had voted for restrictions, well, the administration WOULD have reason not to want to consider relaxing the laws. But as the case stands, most of those who voted yes were responsible enough to see where no restrictions could cause trouble."

The figures as you have represented them are incorrect. Yes, 374 did vote "yes" overall; 280 (56.2%) voted "yes" to the entire proposal, including the party waiver (which you have termed the "permission clause"), and 94 (18.9%) voted "yes" without the party waiver. Another 24.9% voted "no" to the

entire proposal.

If you had carefully read the recommendation you would know that the party waiver does NOT mean that a person asks permission from an RA or Head Resident to have guests over for a party. Rather, the recommendation was structured to permit consumption of alcoholic beverages by those over 21 within their respective dorm rooms without need of "permission". That's what the proposal is all about. The party waiver is something to be used sparingly and on special occasions such as a 21st birthday or even a dinner party where wine is to be served. It applies NOT to the dorm room but to areas which are off-limits to alcohol most of the time, i.e., the foyer, study room, lounge, etc.

Those 94 people who voted "yes" without the party waiver (of which I was one) did not, as you implied, vote in favor of no restrictions. The recommendation without the waiver would permit drinking only in the dorm room and nowhere else. Thus those who voted "yes" to the whole proposal were actually voting for LESS restrictions than those who voted "yes" without the party waiver. This does not agree with your conclusion. You stated that those who voted "yes" were voting for more restrictions than those who voted "yes" without the party waiver.

This brings me to another question: That of responsibility. You asserted that, "... there are many responsible people on CLC. Didn't the majority "yes" vote say that much?" This conclusion

implies that those 94 people who voted for the proposal without the party waiver were somehow less responsible individuals than the others who had voted "yes". Personally, I talked it over with roommates and friends before I made up my mind. I weighed the consequences of all three choices and analyzed carefully before marking my "X" on the ballot. I would say that most of those who voted as I did also thought about what they were doing. (I am assuming that to have voted "yes" without the party waiver, one would have had to know what the party waiver was.) I resent your implication that this makes me less responsible than someone who voted differently on the issue. To me, responsibility means thinking before acting — not blindly marking "yes". I do not suggest that those who voted "yes" were not responsible in their actions but only point out that those who qualified their vote were no less responsible than their fellows. This also goes for those who voiced their opinion as they saw fit and voted "no" on the proposal. For all we know, they might be the most responsible of us all.

I now look back to one of your previous statements: "If only 94 had voted in favor of restrictions, well, the administration WOULD have reason not to want to consider relaxing the laws." If we apply this logic to what I have already stated before, then the administration DOES have reason not to want to consider relaxing the laws. All I can say is touche'.

HAPPY EASTER!!!



ed as "skinny" has done such violence to the truth as to cause me, for the first time, to question the viability of some of our first amendment protections.

Of course, you could not have known that while I was in Africa, the good people of Liberia referred to me as Konah Kaw, or roughly "log legs." I have nice, sturdy legs. I would be glad to grant an interview in which this could be indisputably demonstrated.

In spite of all of the above, I still wish to congratulate you and your staff on an unusually fine issue of the Echo, and thank you for your continued good efforts.

Sincerely,

Ronald E. Kragthorpe
Dean for Student Affairs

Editor's note: Thank you very much, Dean. I received many such comments, and would like to thank everyone.

As graduation nears. We as seniors agree with the sentiment expressed in the early seventeenth century by Rene Descartes:

"So soon as I had achieved the entire course of study at the close of which one is usually received into the ranks of the learned... I found myself embarrassed with so many doubts and errors that it seemed to me that the effort to instruct myself had no effect other than to the increasing discovery of my own ignorance."

— from "Discourse On Method" by Rene Descartes.

Lee Belgium
Bruce Richter
Michael O'Donnell.



Violence on the Rise

By XYZ

I recently scanned the latest edition of the Los Angeles TV guide, and, to be frank, it scared the hell out of me. Is the whole U.S.A. addicted to cop shows? Or is this one of those "give 'em what's best for 'em" tactics initiated by some moron who doesn't have to watch what he programs for 20 million people?

Let's look at the situation realistically. Glamorizing big-time violence (that's Hollywood at its best) tends to add a stimulus for wayward-prone individuals. TV provides an impetus of violence which is accepted and nurtured by young viewers. The FCC has realized this, but in trying to take corrective action they tripped over their shadows. Instead of changing formats and themes to suggest morals and ethics — which are badly needed at this time — they have metamorphosed Bonnie and Clyde with Kojak by simply flip-flopping the role of the law.

In the late sixties, some network bigwigs apparently got the notion we were worshipping the wrong kind of heroes, so they put blue uniforms on them and told them they were still the good guys, except this time they enforced the laws, but still in the jugular.

As most of us know, the results have been disastrous. The Reeds and Malloys, the Banaceks and Petrocellis ad nauseum are just as barfingly real as our current ship of state, which suddenly brings us to the point: Why do we have to watch this crap?

XYZ is a traditional byline for an anonymous Echo reporter who will probably fear for his life after publication of this story anyway.

Thank you Jean Gerrard, reporter on the Echo staff and Jeff Aslesen, emigrant from Minnesota to Hanford, California, for inviting your professor for lunch. Not only did he enjoy the company but the food as well. It's almost as good as home cooking and has variety as well.

Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell

Why indeed?

For us to gain better insight on this dilemma, let's proceed to the genesis. The following is a typical conversation in what is known as a network "think-tank."

"Well JB, what do you think of this new pilot? Can we run it into a series?"

"What's it called again?"

"Gestapo Story."

"Hmm. Catchy title, but do you think Daley would appreciate us using his force's nickname?"

"Why not? It's about them."

"I see. Good, good. But how come only six people were killed in this episode? If this show's going to make it we need more deaths, Ted. And not poisonings either. The viewers are starting to complain about them. They want mutilation, dammit. Oh, and lots of curse words too. The kids really go for those. Write that down, Ted."

"Check, JB. More curse words. By the way, which ones are allowed?"

"Well, you've got hell, and damn..."

"What about SOB?"

"Not yet. Hopefully next year."

"Check. Does that wrap it up, JB?"

"I think we've got time for another pilot."

"OK, take your pick. We've got Fascist Lady, Nazi Patrol, or Commie Killers. Which one do you want?"

"How about Nazi Patrol? We still have a slot open for Saturday morning, don't we?"

"JB, ALL these shows are scheduled for Saturday morning."

"Good. They're the best cartoons I've seen since Mighty Mouse."

Congratulations to The Echo

To the Editor of the Kingsman Echo

As I was perusing the last issue of the Echo (March 7, 1975) and concluding it was the best issue this year, I resolved to write my congratulations to the staff. Can you imagine my consternation and grief when I then happened upon one of the most scurrilous statements ever to appear in print? (I would call it an error, but I cannot conceive of it's having been accidental.)

I refer to the story on the Junior Class Leg Sale, in which it is falsely and maliciously stated that the undersigned's "skinny, hairy pair of legs" sold for a certain amount. That some of my hair (which after all, is nothing more than dead cells of some sort) seems to be mis-located, I can't very well deny. However, for my legs to have been describ-

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Thousand Oaks, California 91360

The ECHO

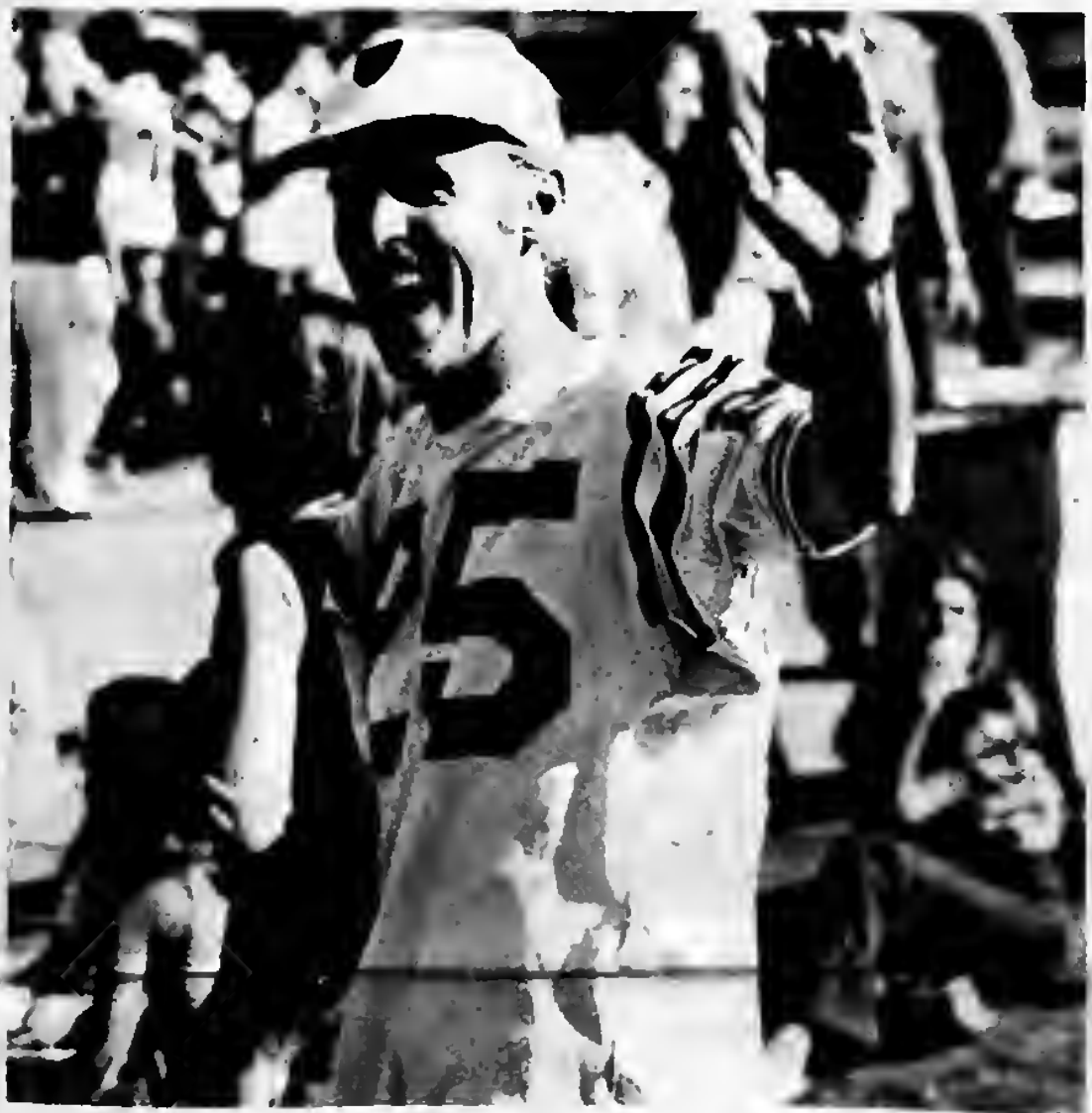
KINGSMEN

VOLUME XVII

NUMERO UNO

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1975

★ ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FRINT TO PIT ★ THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND WHAT THE HECK'S THE TRUTH★



THE TWO FACES OF MARK A. MATHEWS. WAS HE REALLY A SPLIT PERSONALITY, GIVEN TO FITS OF JEALOUS RAGE, OR IS THE MAN ON THE LEFT REALLY A PACIFIC LUTHERAN "PLANT" SENT TO CLC ON A MISSION OF DESTRUCTION?

PRESIDENT MATTEWS RETIRES

Quietly, almost without notice, California Lutheran College President Mark A. Matthews retired last night.

Mark A. Matthews was born in a one room log cabin on a grey December morning. The exact date is unknown as the records were lost in the great Chicago Fire.

Mark's wagon train was destroyed by an Indian attack as it crossed the western frontier and he was taken captive by the Pawnee tribe, with whom he lived for approximately 16 years. The exact date is unknown as the records were lost in the great Shoshone Fire.

Matthews then walked across Death Valley where he was met on the other side by his great aunt Matilda who had been

patiently waiting for the arrival of the Matthews' wagon train for the 16 years or more that Mark was a captive of the Pawnees. They immediately went out for a hamburger. This particular hamburger was to change the entire course of Mark's young life, for it was at this time that he gained all of his valuable experience in high finance.

As a cashier for Jack-in-the-Box, Matthews recieved all the experience necessary and it was only a matter of time until his application for enrollment was accepted at California Lutheran College where he hoped to begin his education towards a Bachelor's degree in Accounting but as fate would have it, there was a mix-up in the registrar's office and instead of being accepted as a student, Matthew's

was approved for the job of College President. The exact reasons for the mix-up are unfortunately lost due to destruction of the records in the great Conejo Fire.

At his inauguration, President Matthews' speech of acceptance ran exactly four words: "Gee, thanks a lot."

And now, after all too brief a reign, last night President Matthews reired.

When asked by the Kingsmen Echo for a comment Matthews said:

"I don't know what the big deal is. I retire every night at 11:30."

And with that, Matthews said goodnight and went to bed.



Steepee Receives Safe Driving Award

Political science instructor, Jonathan Steepee was the recipient of the Howard J. Huckster safe driving award presented by Allen Mack of the California Highway Patrol during a ceremony in Lompoc, Calif.

The award consists of a bronze statuette holding a Mars bar with a bite taken out of it.

Pictured above is Steepee himself momants after the award was bestowed upon him.

Wanted



Alvin Arvin Allen
Height: 5 ft. 1 in.
Weight: 76 pounds.
Hair: Yes.
Eyes: Definitely.

Alvin Arvin Allen alias Arvin Allen Allen alias Allen Arvin Arvin alias Allen Allen Allen is wanted in connection with the mysterious disappearance of intelligence from college campuses across the country and abroad. Previously, Allen's activities were restricted to a few Southern and Midwestern states; but it now appears that he has moved his activities to the Thousand Oaks area of California. Alvin Arvin Allen is to be considered armed and dangerous. If you see him do not try to apprehend by yourself but call the FBI.



Mortimer Martin, famed ventriloquist and his dummy, Peter, will appear one night only at the Barn on April 1st 1975. Mort has been called a genius and a true master of ventriloquism by critics across the globe and CLC is truly honored by his presence. The Echo was fortunate to get a telephone interview with Mortimer Martin. Our first question of course was "How did you become such an overnight success?" "Well that's a long story," Mortimer began. "You see, my twin brother Peter and I were once big game hunters in Africa. One day, while stalking the native asparagus, we chanced

upon a jungle witch doctor trapped in a tree trunk. My brother and I released him and in return he granted each of us a wish. Peter wished for a million dollars and in a flash there it was. A million dollars in cash right at his feet. Then it was my turn to wish. Now, I didn't want money or anything like that, so I wished instead for something I've wanted all my life. But the witch doctor misunderstood me and . . . well to make a long story short, my poor brother Peter was reduced in stature to a mere 12 inches. The witch doctor disappeared before we could do anything about it. I took him to a specialist . . . cont. on page 8

News Briefs

Take A Professor To Bed Program Inaugerated

Due to the overwhelming response given to the "Take a Professor to Lunch program, Ron Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, has decided to initiate a "Take a Professor to Bed" program.

Under this program, a student

may take a professor home to spend the night for only half the regular fee. Off campus students need only pay \$1.75.

So take the professor of your choice home for the night tonight. Sweet Dreams.

Exchange Student Wins Peabody Award

Diane Flyspeck, sophomore P.E. major from Potatoe, North Dakota, was the recipient of the coveted Peabody Award. The presentation was made before a board of retired Spanish Inquisitors in Spinach, Idaho.

The award is given each year in honor of James T. Peabody, in-

ventor of the incandessant chickpea.

The Peabody Award includes a working model of Peabody's first electric chickpea, along with a cash award of 12,000 kopecks. It is presented annually to a deserving student for suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Mid-Semester Grade Reports

After an initial review of the mid-semester grade reports, Linka Johnson, registrar, has reported that no one at CLC is passing.

"We might as well all go home," stated Ms. Johnson at a press conference today. "With no one passing, the college will be closed by the end of the week." When asked if there was anything

that the students could do to remain in school, Ms. Johnson remarked, "It's hopeless. It's impossible. We thought for a moment up in the registrar's office that George Willey was going to pass a music class, but . . ." At his point, Ms. Johnson began sobbing so fiercely that it was impossible to understand what she was saying.

Administrative Assistant Named

Panchfield Grespick has been named by President Ford as administrative assistant to the Kingsmen Echo.

Mr. Grespick received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Pepperdine University where he majored in accounting and was

financial advisor to Pepperdine president, William Banowsky.

With his financial wizardry attested to by both Banowsky and the President of the United States himself, Mr. Grespick seems to be the ideal choice for bolstering the Echo's sagging economy.

Hot Flashes

According to Dean Harlan Harlas of California Lutheran College's Committee on Mediocrity and Banal affairs, 75% of CLC students are below the intellectual poverty line and 1 out of every 4 students is classified as legally bland. Says Harlas: "This should put to rest any fears that we're turning into a nation of potheads cruising the streets in bookmobiles looking for handouts."

Action is being taken by President Matthews later this month to make Velveeta the college's official cheese. A last ditch effort to substitute Wispride by six Wisconsin Interim students was defeated.

The list includes technetium, promethium, neptunium, lawrencium, einsteinium, mendelevium and americum.

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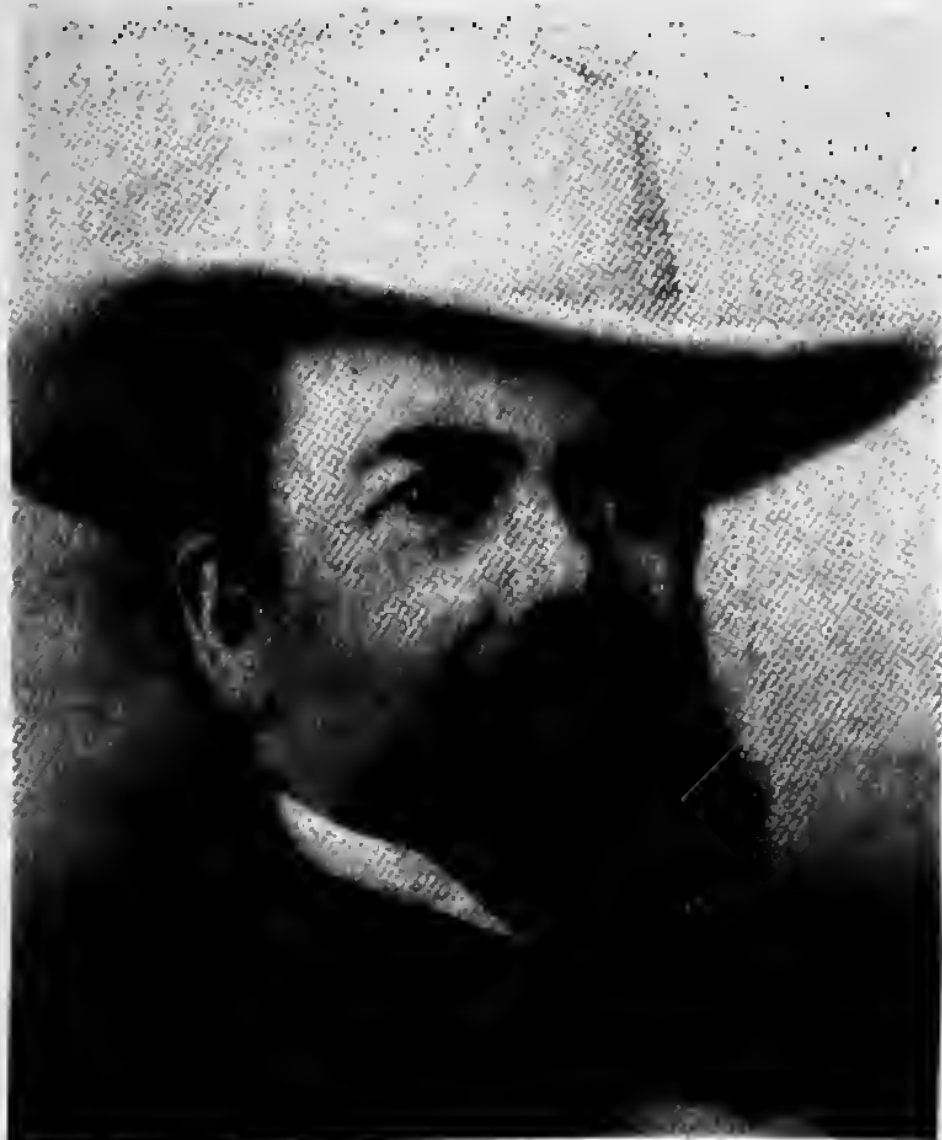
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THE AMERICAN LEMON COUNCIL



COL. THROCKMORTON VAN DER WAAL AS HE APPEARS IN HIS PRESERVED STATE

Throckmorton Vanderwaal Memorial To Be Erected Here

The rich and famous Col. Throckmorton Van Der Waal, recently hospitalized due to an overdose of Sanka, died yesterday in Inglewood's Our Lady Queen of Hoboes Hospital and Massage Parlour.

Col. Throckmorton Van Der Waal was a longtime beneficiary of California Lutheran College and served on the Board of Regents for 63 years. He frequent visits to the campus were always welcomed by the students and I'm sure that none of us will ever forget the time he rode down the cafeteria stairs on a horse shouting something about the Confederacy and Communism.

A memorial site will be built in the shape of a huge frankfurter and will stand over 7 feet tall.

The memorial will be located in the fire circle between the CUB and the Gym, where Col. Van Der Waal spent so many leisurely hours fishing. The memorial will be made of polished marble and will cost an estimated 21 thousand dollars. Cost of the operation is covered by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Group.

In addition to the memorial, the Van Der Waal family has generously donated the Col.'s body to the college where it will stand on display in a glass case located somewhere in the Administration Building. Col. Van Der Waal has been expertly stuffed and autographed by the numerous friends, relatives and well-wishers present at his death.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

by Dr. Shelby Fountain, D.D.S.

Since time began, medical science has been continually baffled by the organ we have come to know as the liver. Is it a muscle? Is it an organ? Is it permanently fixed or does it float around? It's quite an interesting study, and more than a few prominent doctors have devoted a great deal of research (and won themselves some Nobel Prizes for their troubles, I might add) on this indeterminate of the innards. We do know this about the liver, though: If you take it out, the patient will become blind just before he dies. But we don't know why. What connection could there be between the eyesight and the liver? Some doctors have proposed that there is a connective nerve linking the liver with the eyes. Other doctors, however, have dismissed this as a lot of rubbish, claiming that in all their work with livers they've never seen anything that resembles a nerve leading away and

up from the liver. Another thing we have found about the liver is that if you leave a piece of masking tape attached to it, sew the patient up, and go in a month later, the masking tape will be gone. Did the liver consume it? Again, two schools of thought: yes, it did, and no, it didn't; the masking tape simply dropped off and fell down into the colon somewhere.

A number of readers have expressed to me that they don't really care what the liver does or does not do. All they're concerned about is when the liver, acting on its own, distends, or sticks out, causing an unsightly bulge above the waistline. To them, I give this advice: Take your left hand and with your three longest fingers, gently push it back in and then raise your belt line up to block its reemergence.

Next month we'll be addressing new Asian strains of mononucleosis.



THE CLC BOARD OF REGENTS SHORTLY AFTER THEIR MOMENTOUS DECISION

Board of Regents Approves Alcohol on Campus

In an emergency session that lasted only 5 minutes, the California Lutheran College Board of Regents voted unanimously in favor of a change in college policy concerning alcoholic beverages on campus as proposed by CLC students.

"In fact we decided to go one

step further," stated Ronald Ragamuffin, CLC Regent from Gainesburger, Colorado. "We decided to lift all restrictions altogether and at this very moment, Mark A. Matthews is negotiating with Joeko's of Westminster for an on-campus franchise of that world famous bar and grill."

The momentous decision came as a complete shock to many and according to one anonymous mother, "It's the end of the world!"

The regents reached their decision at 10:20 p.m. and immediately adjourned to "Lawyer's" for a drink.

Make beer out of urine.

Just add our secret formula "beer starter" to urine and fermentation will be complete within an hour. In another hour your beer will be aged and ready to drink. Add a few drops of our "head starter," shake beer, and a head will form. Foolproof method. Strong, real beer taste. Developed by famous German brewmaster now living in South Africa. 50 pour for 6 starter packets.



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COED WINS CONTEST

Agnes Agincoule, Thousand Oaks sophomore, was awarded the Rupert Teatotaler Beauty Prize in a contest sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The contest was held in the Queens Arms apartments in Sandusky J.J.

As the winner, Ms. Agincoule will tour the Nation on the back of a mule spreading mirth and merriment left and right until such time as she deems it fit to return to California Lutheran College or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Kingsmen Echo photographer, Albert Shtick captured the radiance of Ms. Agincoule's visage moments before her election to the highest office in the land.

Sports

Starting Line-Up



The starting line-up for the 1975 Kingsmen baseball team has been named by head coach Marvin Schteen. "We've had a rough time trying to decide which people to put out there on the old diamond," commented Coach Schteen. "But finally we decided not to play anyone from CLC at all, but instead recruited the entire Cucamonga Chipmunks team." Pictured from left to right are: Harlod Peen, Bob Bee, Lance Rentzle, Gerald Ford, Dwight D. Rickenbacker, Amos Anandy and Lou "Slickey" Wickett. "We're really looking forward to a top-notch year and hope that you all come out to the games," commented Coach Schteen.



Lil Lopez announced today, the addition of a Bakery to the cafeteria. Construction on the new facility will begin immediately. "We got a tremendous deal and it was a regular steal," stated Ms. Lopez. "Dolly Madison called me up and said I could have the entire Los Angeles outfit if I would pick it up." So one Saturday afternoon, Lil and some of her cafeteria workers borrowed a truck and carted the bakery away. One of the outstanding features of the new baking facility is the giant dough mixer, pictured here. This enables Lil to mix 13 tons of gooey slimey slop, and the athletic department has a new exercise machine all rolled into one. (If you'll excuse the expression.)

I Learned to Speedread Victorian Criticism at 20,000 Words per Minute and so can YOU



D. Nerhood Jegan

M. A., D. D., L. L. D., V. D., A. A

This happy fellow just completed the famous L. S. S. speed-reading/study-reading course. You can do just as well too. Not only will you improve your reading speed, but also develop better study techniques. The class opens soon and meets on Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Cost is only \$3 (including materials). Registration closes soon, so hurry!



SENIOR MURLIOTO SHOWS 'EM HOW

CLC Hires Gourmet

Always eager to please, Lil Lopez announced yesterday that CLC has hired, on a part time basis, Senior Lyle Murliato, connoisseur of Oriental cuisine. plans to commute to CLC twice weekly. The illegitimate son of Italian opera star Lolita Mandoza and the evil Dr. Fong Murliato, Lyle was taught at an early age what good food really means, and he carries on that family tradition of good Italian and Chinese food with such mouth watering taste treats as Ravioli for young and Mandarin Lasagna. Senior Murliato comes to us from Spanish Lutheran College in Madrid, Spain where he was in charge of the entire west coast food co-op. Senior Murliato retains his position in Spain and

PERSONABLY PERSONAL

N76560/MICH./WATER SPORTS: Vivacious couple into water sports seeks same for boating, fishing, short cruises.

N67561/CONN./LIBERAL-MINDED: Very liberal man in early forties looking for uninhibited companion of either sex to discuss Bangla Desh, bussing, and local school-board autonomy.

N67562/CALIF./BALLS: Golden-ager can still "shake a leg," desires cotillion or charity affair in San Fran. area.

N76563/OHIO/ANIMAL TRAINER: Like to meet with singles or couple who desire "obedience school." Free for seeing-eye dogs.

N76564/ILL./FRENCH ARTIST: Knows how to please ladies, gentlemen, whole family. Beautiful likeness. Reasonable rates.

N76565/N.Y./GAY COUPLE: Seeks other gay couples for madcap tap dancing in the park, watching old Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire movies, and riding home with the milkmen in the morning.

N76566/PA./GREEK CULTURE: Active teacher, 25, available and ready with big slide show of Acropolis ruins and scenic Delphi.

N76567/KANS./LEATHER: Docile young man loves leather trade. Will teach you to make belts, vests, desk blotter, cuff-link boxes, etc.

N76568/S. DAK./DIGS BIG BUSTS: Want huge, heavy, creamy-smooth white ones so big it takes two hands to lift them! Any age. Paricles, Augustus, Petrarch, and Thomas Jefferson preferred.

The ECHO

KINGSMEN

VOLUME XIV

NUMBER XIII

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975

Putlitzer Prize Winner to Speak



N. Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize winner.

N. Scott Momaday, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1969 will speak in the CLC auditorium April 17, at 8:15 pm.

A Kiowa Indian, Dr. Momaday was born in 1934 and brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest. He received his early education at Indian schools and his college degree at Stanford University. He has been on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara and has held visiting appointments in the department of Comparative Literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

During the summer of 1969, he helped to start a new Indian Studies program at the University of Michigan. He is now Professor of English and of Comparative Literature at Stanford University.

Besides the Pulitzer Prize, awarded for his novel, "House Made of Dawn," Dr. Momaday has received several other awards and honors. His most recent book, "The Way to Rainy Mountain," received an Award of Merit from the Association of Western American Writers.

Peace Symposium Scheduled for CLC

Saturday, April 12, beginning at 9:30 a.m. has been scheduled to study and discuss the subject of Peace and Shalom.

Shalom is a Hebrew word which means completion of perfection and justice and the striving toward wholeness.

The opening address at 10 a.m. will be given by Dr. Arnold Kuntz, President of the Southern California District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Dr. Kuntz will speak on "The Biblical Basis of Peace."

Emminent Lutheran Theologian Dr. Joseph Sittler will give the keynote address at 10:20 am on "Shalom: The Basis of Relational Theology." Dr. Sittler is the Distinguished Professor in Residence at CLC during the month of April.

The second major presentation of the day will be a panel discus-

sion at 1:15 pm dealing with "Shalom as Community." Members of the panel will in-

clude Dr. Gerald Pedersen, Mount of Olives Lutheran Church, in Mission Viejo; Ms.

Marsha Anderson, a social worker; Ms. Ann Cohen, a recent viewer of the "peace keeping" in Vietnam on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee; Mrs. Ruth Segerhammer, a national vice-president of Church Women United; and Rev. Ronald Zoesch, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, in Inglewood.

The closing address "Shalom is Possible and Essential" will be given by Dr. E.J. Cornils, Executive vice-president of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

All of the sessions will be held in Nygreen Memorial Hall.

Dr. Malcolm Todd - Special Guest at Business Management Forum

Introduced by CLC's Mark Matthews, Dr. Malcolm Todd, M.D., President of the American Medical Association, stepped up to discuss the direction our medical profession is taking for the future.

Dr. Todd is in favor of group practice, and pluralistic and pre-paid health plans, in order to cut costs and to insure medical services where they are most needed.

Self Directed Search

Kathryn Korewick

A new educational and vocational planning test, "The Self-Directed Search," is now available to students at the Career Placement Center in the CUB.

If you have already made up your mind about your occupation, it may support your ideas or suggest other possibilities. If you are uncertain about where your individual talents and educational background could be used, it may help you locate a small group of jobs for further consideration.

Information about your personal interests, competencies and attitudes about many kinds of work is compared in the test to the same criteria present in many common occupations. Specific areas such as mechanical, scientific, artistic, teaching, sales and clerical ability are evaluated also.

Students are invited to make an appointment with Lewis Wessels, Director, to take the 2-hour test at a convenient time.

Though he doesn't like the idea of "indentured service", he discussed the gaps in the world's best and most expensive medicine. That is: rising costs because of inflation, more demands from the people, more health care service use, and more sophisticated hospital units and costs. Dr. Todd contends that the way to cut costs is to unify physician manpower.

He also believes that environmental health, mental health and health education must be available and accessible, and will be more meaningful in our future.

Dr. Todd has traveled approximately 36,000 miles per month since 1973, averaging about 100 speeches a month, all for the assent of Health Man-

power and in effort to strengthen the medical profession.

Though his home is in Long Beach, Dr. Todd had just flown in from Chicago and an AMA meeting, and was scheduled to fly back after his short but in-

fluential visit at CLC.

A GOOD THING.

Are you groping in the dark, armed courageously with your textbooks in a vain effort to discover a career that is right for you?

A chance for you to learn more about opportunities applicable to your major will be available during the annual CLC "Career Planning Day" from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in Mt. Clef foyer.

"Career Day is for everybody," announced Lewis Wessels, Career Planning and Placement Director. "There will be something of interest for all majors."

Company representatives from business, industry, schools, armed services, federal and local government, churches, law en-

forcement, recreation, hospitals and social welfare agencies will be present to talk to students stopping in at any time during the morning. Seniors wishing to discuss immediate opportunities may make afternoon appointments for more complete interviews.

The cross-section of occupations invited includes the FBI, Peace Corps/Vista, the California Highway Patrol, Civil Service, Los Robles Hospital, Bank of America, Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corporation, May Brick and Tile, North American Rockwell Science Center, Sem Tech Corporation, Conejo Chamber of Commerce, IBM, Timber School District, State Farm Insurance and General Telephone Company.

Inside

New English Department Chairman

Poetry Reading

The Perils of Mengesha Wondemu

Cindy Bachofer Memorium

South Pacific Expedition

Winter Sports Awards Banquet

Kingsmen Baseball

Morality: American Style

Student Poems are Published

Both John Olsen and Dave Brobeck have been writing poetry seriously for only the past year. It almost goes without saying that they both had their interest grow incredibly while taking a creative writing class here at CLC. Though starting out "pretty lousy", by their admittance, they have developed their

talents, and have both recently had the excitement and pride of getting some of their works published.

John's "The Potter God", which he read in his presentation Wednesday night, and also another of his poems have been accepted by such notable literary magazines as: Poet Lore and Indigo.

"Eighteenth Summer", by Brobeck, was published more recently in Ideals, a family magazine.

Said Brobeck: "I don't know about John, but I know that having my work accepted and published has been a really happy and exciting experience for me."

Olsen reports that when he found out his good news he almost "flew" up the stairs to his room.

Both John and Dave have submitted some work to CLC's Morning Glory for the coming issue. And both are enthusiastic about the future; they know that they can develop their writing talents even more, with time, experience, and direction.

Record West

As a new feature of the CLC Book Store, students can now buy all sorts of records and discs through a booth set up by an enterprising student.

The booth which carries all of the best kinds of music and many others, was set up by CLC student Brian Strange with the permission of Mrs. Olsen (who runs the bookstore), and of the School (who gets a cut) and offers albums at \$4.33, Specials at \$6.99, and 8-tracks at \$4.99, and Double-Albums at \$7. Records desired are placed on order through the book store and with one or two days, the record comes.

Brian has been interested in records a long time, having been a D.J. (Disc-Jockey) and always wanted to open a store. If the school approves the continued existence of this service other things might soon be sold or on display.

Bay Area Train Trip

Saturday evening, April 12, 75 high school and junior college students from the San Francisco Area will be arriving on campus to take part in weekend activities and to attend classes on Monday.

The group, composed largely of students from various Lutheran churches, will board an AmTrak train in Oakland Saturday morning and disembark at the Oxnard train station Saturday afternoon where they will be met by college representatives and then bussed to the CLC campus.

The group will be staying and eating on campus as well as taking part in various activities. The trip is sponsored by the Admissions Office and is the second Bay Area group to visit CLC this spring.

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Theodore Labrenz, English Department Chairman.

Labrenz Named

New Department Head

Associate Professor of English, Theodore Labrenz, has been named as the English Department Chairman for the 1975-76 academic year. The English Department recently decided to rotate their chairmen as some of the other departments on campus do.

Married, and with three children, Dr. Labrenz replaces Dr. Lyle Murley, present department chairman.

Dr. Labrenz is a graduate of Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, and of the University of Southern California.

He taught at St. Phillips Lutheran School in Detroit, at Los Angeles Lutheran High School and at Los Angeles Har-

bor College before coming to California Lutheran College in 1969 as an Assistant Professor of English.

Among the honors Dr. Labrenz has received are two James D. Phelan Awards in Drama; one for his play, "The Grass's Springing" and one for his play "Lovejoy". In 1971 he was the recipient of a Creativity Grant from the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Labrenz's works have appeared in "The Cresset", "Westways", "This Day", "First Stage", "Lutheran Education", and "Prairie Schooner". He is currently working on a novel entitled, "Ithaca Slope."

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By the looks of things, Someone has either won a lot of money, lost a lot of money, or is blowing their nose in their fingers.

Las Vegas Nite

QUENTIN PANEK

Traditionally, we know the church to be connected with birth, death, the coming of adulthood, marriage, and bingo games. But on Saturday, April 5th, the California Lutheran Las Vegas Night attracted over 200 students and adults alike, determined to win their fortune, sign their life away, or possibly even get married SIC.

There had been extensive preparation for this event which represented a full two months of effort. The event was sponsored by AMS and co-ordinated by Arnie Conrad, and Paul Pinke, President and Vice-President respectively.

Initially, the gaming equipment had to be contracted and ordered. Then we had to find people to help in running the tables and dealing the games. Finally, there had to be publicity to the extent that we would not get undesirables, and at the same time convince enough fellow students to come out and make this event the success that it has been in years past. To these ends, the student body, in the form of volunteers, responded admirably in their support of Las Vegas Night.

The gym was set up in Vegas style with the blackjack tables dominating the scenery. There had been an increase from last year's number of tables because of the intense interest created in this popular game. As the

patrons entered the gym, they would have noticed the row of roulette and chuck-a-luck tables on the right and the stacks of chips piled alongside. At the southwest corner of the gym, there were two seven-card stud poker games proceeding furiously with men and women alike participating.

The evening began slowly, however, with the hand-picked dealers sometimes leaving their tables to help others practice while they waited for customers. Soon, though, with the advent of the late-arrivals, business picked up dramatically. The turnout, though, was not as impressive as last year's in view of the large numbers of students away on the concert tour, the school track meet, and the decreased amount of off-campus publicity. Everyone was having a great time, however, from what I could see as pit-boss and entrepreneur of the affair. In fact, there were more than a few welcome comments to the fact that the less-crowded atmosphere was more conducive to the enjoyment of those participating.

The gambling festivities began promptly at 8:00 P.M., and proceeded unabated until almost a quarter of eleven. During this time, it was the avowed purpose of a number of persons to acquire as many chips as possible in order to be eligible for grand prizes to be handed out. While this was going on, the customers were entertained by Dave Barrett and Roger Shoop perform-

ing a duo on guitars and singing songs of a contemporary nature.

At 11:00 o'clock, the gambling tables having been cleared away, and the chips having been counted by the duly-appointed croupiers of the event, the winners were announced. The big winner turned out to be none other than Big Al, our illustrious painter, no doubt receiving help from his daughter, who was seen, according to unimpeachable sources, dealing seconds (unbeknownst to anyone else at her table) to her partner in crime. Second place went to Donnie Hyatt, no doubt demanding a recount.

After the major prizes were handed out, there were door prizes (designated as such) foisted upon unsuspecting persons, some of whom barely had enough time to put down their beer and stagger up to the podium. This round of awards received mixed emotions from those concerned, but what do people who drink Coors know anyway?

Sometime around 11:15, the band began to perform for the beleaguered crowd. This continued until the wee hours of the morning, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those persons who did linger on at the gym, only to go back to their rooms full of fatigue and lactic acid. All in all, it was a grand affair, a bacchanal which will not be quickly forgotten by those fortunate to have been active participants.

Specific thanks should be doled out to the people who made this school social what it was (don't look at me!): the Matson House, my roommates, and all my friends male and female who were kind enough to put in the needed effort to satisfy the gambling craze which has become a pandemic on campus here (along with a few other things past and present).

What's Up ?

Students who contributed to the MORNING GLORY may pick up their submissions now, from the English office, on top of the refrigerator

★

ATTENTION SENIORS

Voting for the Senior of the Year and Professor of the Year will be held soon. Please be sure to vote for the professor and senior of your choice. Also, members of the senior class will contact you in order to obtain a class gift vote and a class gift fund pledge.

★

Anyone interested in the position of '75 Homecoming Chairman please contact Carl Nielsen (492-3607) or Dean Kragthorpe, Student Affairs.

★

The International Club, invites you to a Cultural Exhibit in the CUB. Thursday and Friday April 17-18, from 12 to 6 pm. The exhibit will include Art and music from Peru, Kuwait, Phillipines, Ethiopia, Samoa, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and India. Refreshments will be served.

★

The Heritage Players of Los Angeles present "John Brown's Body", April 18 and 19 at 8:15 in the Little Theater. Admission in Free!

Alpha Mu Gamma

Seventeen new members were initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honorary society, at a ceremony held recently at the Spanish House on the California Lutheran College campus.

Initiates are required to complete at least two semesters of A work in a single foreign language according to Dr. James Fonseca, Associate Professor of Spanish, who is the adviser to the group.

The following students were among the initiates: Franch majors: Joan Balo, Carson sophomore; Cynthia Biddlecomb, Carson sophomore; and Laura Horton, Canoga Park freshman.

Spanish majors: Lois Allmeo, Oxnard graduate student; Nancy Bowman, Simi Valley sophomore; Dianne Chamness, Newport Beach sophomore; Edelmira Delgadillo, Los Banos sophomore; Paul Edwards, Thousand Oaks senior; Christine

Gessner, Monroeville, Pa., junior; Rosalie Hamm, Oxnard special student; and Bette Atkinson Mackey, Buena Park sophomore.

Others include: Susan McCain, Escondido freshman; Louise McPherson, Thousand Oaks senior; Janet Persson, Simi Valley junior; Dianne Porter, Baytown, Texas, sophomore; Aurora de la Selva, Oxnard senior; and Peter Schaffer, Ventura senior.

Officers of the group who were reelected to a second term are President, Carol Herrera, Oxnard junior; Vice President, Lori Wickman, Iron Mountain junior; Secretary, Linda Tyler, Tarzana senior; and Treasurer, Donna DeLong Ryan, Fillmore senior.

The installation was planned to coincide with the celebration of National Foreign Language Week (March 16-22) which is observed annually by Alpha Mu Gamma through its National Council.

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Mengesha Wondimu's Perils

JEANIE GERRARD

Just before Easter vacation, many C.L.C. students joined in signing a petition to support the reapplication of Mengesha Wondimu's student visa.

After being accepted by C.L.D. in 1973, Mengesha left his home in Ethiopia and applied for a visa after arriving in the United States.

One stipulation in the obtainment of a visa is that a student be able to prove that he can secure the funds for four years of college. Although Mengesha had the money to attend school, he was delayed in making financial arrangements, due to what he termed "unforeseen circumstances in Ethiopia at that time."

Because he couldn't fulfill the financial requirements at the correct time, a four year visa was denied. Up till now Mengesha has kept his visa on an extension basis.

At the request of President Mathews, Senator Barry Goldwater aided him in an extension. Senator John B. Coalan has also given his assistance.

So far his appeals for the permanent extension of his visa till he has graduated from C.L.C. have been in vain.

Mengesha chose to apply at CLC because his older brother Worku Wondimu graduated from here in 1970. Worku, who worked for the Peace Corps, came to the

U.S. to teach the Ethiopian language to American Peace Corps workers bound for his home country. Encouraged to attend college by a Peace Corps administrator, Worku went to Monterey Peninsula College, a junior college, for two years and then obtained a degree in Business Management at C.L.C. He then went on to P.L.U. for a Masters Degree. In 1972 he returned to Ethiopia and began working as an administrator for U.S. agricultural development.

Before coming to the United States, Mengesha worked at the Ethiopian Broadcasting service in the English News Department, and later with the commercial division of Ethiopia Airlines. When he returns to Ethiopia, hopefully over a year from now with a degree from C.L.C. the airlines has promised to reaccept him.

Because of the present political situation in Ethiopia, all universities are closed. Students are assigned to teach others, and college graduates are especially needed to help out with education.

Mengesha is confident that his government will release funds to assist Ethiopian students in the U.S. so that they are qualified to return with productive assistance for their country.

Although his court case is still pending, Mengesha is optimistic about the results. He is very pleased that his fellow students have shown their support.



Month Long Ocean Search

Jean-Michel Cousteau will lead an expedition to the South Pacific and has space for 75 young men and women — teachers and students — "who desire to explore the ocean world and its vital relationship to man," it was announced.

The month-long Project Ocean Search, sponsored by the Pepperdine University School of Continuing Education is under the leadership of Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of the famed sea explorer Jacques Cousteau, and a team of marine specialists.

Departure date is August 2, Cousteau said, and destination will be Wuvulu, a small coral island in the Bismarck Archipelago, just north of Papua New Guinea and south of the equator "where shelters will be of materials found on the island and our own provisions will be supplemented with native fruits and sea food."

Interested teachers, high school and college students should call (213) 971-7571 for more information, or write Pro-

ject Ocean Search, Pepperdine University School of Continuing Education, 8035 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 90044. Registration deadline is May 1, 1975.

The adventure will be a "primitive experience," Cousteau said, "and participants will learn how to live with nature and how little it takes to survive."

He pointed out that Wuvulu's "unspoiled" reef is a "natural laboratory filled with marine life whose structure and functions can be compared with our own communities."

Daily dives in an 80-degree ocean will highlight the program, he said, followed by group discussions with biologists on all aspects of oceanography, "including man's relationship to the sea, fish ecology, venomous organisms, coral biology, weather, and invertebrate behaviour."

For those who'd rather stay closer to home, Pepperdine University offers a 4-week Project Ocean Search based at its

Malibu campus, beginning June 29.

Focus of this project will be the Southern California coastal area, highlighted by a 2-day exploration of nearby Anacapa Island aboard a 112-foot ketch, field studies of coastal geology and marine habitats, tide pool exploration, and scuba and skin diving.

Cousteau stressed that the Malibu project is open to "young men and women between ages 16 and 20 who have a compelling interest in the ocean and in man's future."

The 4-week exploration of "this last frontier," Jean-Michel said, is not designed to turn a student into a marine scientist, but "to create an appreciation of the sea that will make the student a more aware and concerned citizen."

Registration deadline for the Malibu Project Ocean Search is also May 1, 1975. For more information, interested persons should call (213) 971-7571, or write to Project Ocean Search, at the same address as above.



Cynthia Bachofer

Cynthia Lee Bachofer, graduate of California Lutheran College in May, 1974 with a B.A. degree and Geology Major, died Palm Sunday March 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Ventura Community Hospital, from acute leukemia.

She had been born in Rochester, New York on Dec. 6, 1951, moving with her parent to Ventura in 1960. Father Erwin, Mother Ruth, and Steven, her brother, survive her.

The disease had been spotted in the Interim month two years ago, and although Cynthia had responded at times to the Leukemial treatments, she took a reversal in health and succumbed.

As Cynthia's mother Ruth recalled, she had been a Spur, a Senator, in Freshman Choir, had played violin, and had participated in Drama Productions and Modern Dance.

Being a Geology Major, Cynthia had twice received a Union Oil award, and had served as department assistant to Jim Evenson, as well as providing help in the Book Store under Mrs. Olson, and had made Dean's list.

A memorial scholarship (details yet unknown) has been set up in the name of the young lady, aged 23 who had been very involved with campus life.



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PUBLIC TRUST IS VIOLATED BY U.S. ANTI-SMUT GROUP

THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.—A national clearing house to promote pornography prosecutions, set up and financed by the Department of Justice, has come under fire from lawyers who say the group cheats taxpayers.

Called the National Legal Data Center, the agency, headquartered at California Lutheran College here, has already received \$350,000 in Federal funds and is seeking \$100,000 more.

The agency conducts training seminars for prosecutors of obscenity cases, police and other law enforcement officials and helps them in the courtroom.

The group also sells a three-volume "Obscenity Law Reporter," a prosecutor's guidebook drawn from a steadily growing data bank here, and a "Manual of Pornography Investigation," containing detailed instructions for bringing to trial dealers in erotica. The manual costs \$4.

But access to the center's data and services is denied to anyone associated with the defense of an obscenity case and to the legal profession at large.

It is this denial of equal access to information collected at the taxpayers' expense that has provoked the attacks on the center.

The center used the \$350,000 it received from the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to conduct a nationwide survey of the needs of district attorneys in dealing with local obscenity cases.

Philip Cohen, the group's British-born executive director, explains that "Our aim is to equip prosecutors to compete with the expertise of the skilled, highly-paid defense lawyers hired by the producers and purveyors of pornographic books, films and other materials commonly available today."

"We are not zealots," Cohen adds.

The American Civil Liberties Union is bringing court action challenging the organization's legality based on "denial of access," according to Ramona Ritson, West Coast executive director of the ACLU.

Stanley Fleischman, a Los Angeles lawyer, is considering a related suit. He condemns the agency as "an outrageous abuse of the taxpayers' money."

The project is "a witch-hunting enterprise, paid for by the government," he adds.

SMITE THAT SMUT

The smut smiters are getting pretty organized, as evidenced by a long article in the *Los Angeles Times*. The National Legal Data Center is described as a two-year-old anti-obscenity project headquartered at California Lutheran College and financed, so far, by \$335,000 in your and my Federal tax dollars through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Its purpose is to collect and distribute material to help prosecutors obtain convictions against the purveyors of allegedly pornographic material.

You'd better keep an eye on this bunch. They claim to be nonpartisan but they make it clear that their sole purpose is to serve as a sort of Playboy Foundation for bluenoses.

Edward Groth III, Ph.D.
California Institute of Technology
Pasadena, California

Any organization with a name that sounds as innocent, academic, educational and nonpolitical as the National Legal Data Center is bound to be a Communist front, but we can't prove it. The most we can hope for is that the Federal anti-crime money permits the N.L.D.C. to employ a large staff of dedicated smut hunters, thus keeping them off the streets and out of trouble.

The article "Public Trust is violated by U.S. Anti-Smut Group," is taken from a national newspaper. The letter, "Smite that Smut," and the reply are from a national magazine.



Poetry

Reading

The Barn had a busy schedule last Wednesday night, the 19th. The Poetry Reading served seven delightful poets, all sharing unique and personal sides of themselves accented by their fresh poetic talents.

Sharing his creative thoughts for the first time with an audience, Randy Thomson demonstrated his sensitivity to life in his poems about sorrow, love, and war.

Another "first-timer" was John Kohlmeier, who entertained us with his special thoughts and memoirs of good ol' CLC; a familiar theme for all of us to relate to.

Ruth Cady presented some quiet thoughts, especially in her poem "You are a Snowflake Left Over from Winter", a very sensitive and impressionable piece of work in itself.

As a tribute to Diane Wakoski, Jim Santor contributed "To a Poetess Who Dances on her Dead Mao's Grave", among his other perceptive pieces.

Dave Barrett presented some Haikus, in a medley fashion, with his guitar as accompaniment; he closed with a very real and moving presentation of his "American Song".

John Olsen read us some poems that expressed many past experiences and sensations, with subtle humor and wit in his presentation.

Dave Brobeck closed the evening with his sensitive works, sharing with us some of his very personal and "what-life-is-all-about" feelings.



Kramer Court goes Men's Lib!

"Oh, if I only knew then what I know now!"



The finished product--Is Lil claiming unfair soliciting?

"This is Doug Kempe, speaking for KCLC talkradio. Its been insegrivious."



Watch Out UCLA ----- CLC Track Powerful

Bill Funk

In recent years, Southern Californians have seen their college teams cop a lot of titles. One of the leaders in collegiate title is UCLA, which at best boasts a strong track team that has won 32 straight dual meets.

But now comes the topper:

California Lutheran College's track squad has won 38 straight dual meets, by most recently shellacking teams from UC Riverside, Chapman, Biola, and Stanislaus State.

Beginning first in a quadrangular, CLC beat UCR 96-49, Chapman 93-52, and Biola 122-

23. Results of the meet are:

- 100 - Fields (4th)
- 880 - Whitney (2nd)
- 440 IH - Allen (2nd), Grant (3rd)
- 220 - Fields (4th)
- 3-Mile - Palcic 14:44.6, Wester (3rd), Schneidreit (4th)
- Mile Relay - CLC (3rd)
- PV - Van Auker (3rd)
- LJ - Dixon (2nd)
- SP - Wigton 51.9, Burkheimer (2nd)
- JAV - Rihn 195-6, Lopez (2nd), Piechocinski (3rd)
- HJ - Weeks 6-4, Zulauf (3rd), Davis (4th)
- Discus - Wigton (3rd)
- Triple Jump - Dixon 43-6½, Stormo (2nd)
- Hammer - Piechocinski 130.9, Wigton (3rd)
- *SP - Wigton 52-7, Burkheimer (2nd), Piechocinski (3rd)
- Six Mile - Palcic 30:45.7,

One a following weekend up in Turlock, site of Stanislaus, the Kingsmen ripped State 108-64. Here are the results:

- 440 Relay - CLC (2nd)
- Mile - Wester 4:24.9, Blum (4th)
- 120 HH - Stormo (2nd), Rihn (3rd), Allen (4th)
- 440 - Acosta (2nd)
- Schneidreit (3rd)
- PV - Johnson 13-0, Scott (2nd), Davis (3rd)
- LJ - Dickson (2nd), Cox (3rd)
- 3000 Meter Steeplechase - Wester 9:49.8, King (3rd)
- HJ - Weeks 6-6
- Mile - Blum 4:29.1, Slayback (3rd)
- Discus - Wigton 143-2, Burkheimer (3rd)
- 440 IH - Grant 59.0, Allen (2nd)
- Triple Jump - Dixon (2nd), Stormo (3rd)
- 440 - Haynes 53.9, Shields (3rd)

- 100 - Rose (2nd), Fields (3rd)
- 880 - Whitney (2nd), Blum (3rd)
- JAV - Rihn 197.5, Lopez (2nd), McShane (3rd)
- 120 HH - Stormo and Rihn (Tie-3rd)
- 3-Mile - Wester and Palcic 14:50.3 (Tie for 1st)
- *Mile Relay - CLC (Allen, Haynes, Grant, Whitney) 3:29.1

The asterisks stand for records newly established or for best times of the year. In the put, Wigton's previous best was 52-5½, and in the mile relay, the squad's efforts were their best of the year. As a side note, Frank Acosta, scheduled to run in the 440 suffered a muscle cramp.

All remaining meets are scheduled away.

Athletes Honored at Sports Awards Banquet

Gary Bowman, and Mike Prewitt, shared the honors as tie ballots were cast in the selection of "Most Valuable" basketball player at winter sports awards banquet March 12. Matching trophies were awarded to the players by their coach, Don Bielke.

Bowman and Prewitt were also awarded trophies as co-captains and Bowman was presented with an award in recognition of his record rebounds. Bowman shattered his previous record of 308 rebounds with a new record of 352.

"Most Assists" trophy went to Mike Webb and an award

presented for the first time, the "Academic Award", was given to Carl Nielsen, in recognition of his 3.8 grade average.

On the junior varsity level, Dave Bobsin was honored as team captain and trophies went to Brian Kjos for "Most Valuable" and to Bud Lillard for "Most Improved".

Capturing the "Most Valuable" award for wrestling, was Thomas Griego.

An "Inspirational" award and a "Most Improved" award were presented to Rueben Bouvet and Matt Peterson, respectively, for their outstanding performances on the wrestling team.

KBA: The Action Begins!

An expanded intramural basketball program known as KBA or Kingsmen Basketball Association, begins its second year of operation at this time.

As to the games themselves, they will be played to 20 minute halves of running time with the clock stopped only in the last two minutes of each half.

Referees this year will be Jeff Bertoni, Lester Haynes, Butch Eskridge, Rob Sachs, Mike Prewitt, and the "Colonel". These refs will call technical fouls.

According to Ken "Colonel" Wood, games started last Sunday night among the 12 teams (11 of students, 1 faculty). The format is to play 2 games at a time, on 2 overlapping courts within the gym area. Even numbered teams play only even numbered teams, while odd play odd in this two section draw, with the top six teams advancing into playoffs the 23rd and 24th of April.

Playing dates remaining (three have been done), are the 13th (Sunday), the 14th, 16th, and 20th.



Creighton Van Horn, 3rd place finisher in the USA Badminton Championships held over Easter in Philadelphia.

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Kingsmen Baseball Team Starts League Season

Quentin Panek



CLC's baseballers began their 1975 league season over the Easter holidays. Their first two games were played away against USIU of San Diego. The initial game was won by CLC with the final score being 5-3. Steve Trumbauer belted two homeruns in leading the Kingsmen to victory, with Terry Nielsen picking up the win due to last inning relief work. Steve Weld started the game and went a strong eight innings. In the second contest, played March 28th, the CLC team was beaten 3-1 with Trumbauer receiving the loss.

Continuing their southern swing, the team traveled to Pt. Loma for a doubleheader on Saturday, March 29th. The

colleges split the doubleheader, with CLC winning the opener 5-2, Nielsen winning again, and Pt. Loma winning the nightcap 3-1. Trumbauer was tagged with the loss in that one.

Finally returning to CLC, the Kingsmen opened their home league season with another doubleheader, this time against Biola. The boys lost the first game 4-2, in spite of Mike Costa's two-run homerun. Terry Nielsen lost his first league game of the season, his record now standing at 2-1, and his overall mark at 3-5. CLC came back, however, to win the finale 5-1, with triples by Costa and Trumbauer figuring prominently in the scoring. Weld was credited with the win by vir-

tue of his nine-inning, routegoing performance. His league record is now 1-0, and his combined at 2-0.

In the present analysis, the team is playing good defensive ball, and Keith Richards and Trumbauer are hitting well, but the rest of the team is having problems at the plate (on the whole), and this aspect needs to be improved.

Upcoming games include:

- 4-12. . . . SCC-DH
 - 4-15. . . . SCC
 - 4-18. . . . CSU Los Angeles
 - 4-19. . . . UCSD-DH
- at CLC (12:00)
at Costa Mesa
at CLC (2:30)
at San Diego

Bill Says:

Everything's Funky in the Sports World

"Would you please release this information on College Drag Racing in your school paper the week of March 24th" read the request, and with that we on the Echo Sports Staff were introduced to what is probably the ultimate intramural sport.

Honestly, the things one reads in their mail bag these days! This semester, we on Sports have received just about everything (Examples: Busch Gardens canoe meet, the KFI ski reports). But the article on drag racing was the topper.

More specifically, the National College Drag Racing Championship held at Green Valley Race City (somewhere in Texas, I suppose) on April 5.

Not only were the directions for the course, and rules governing the races included, but Texas at Arlington, sponsors of the event sent out particulars about their entrant (female, junior, Business Major, '70 Vette 350 four-barrel, etc, named Sandra Tidwell), and about last year's winner, Jay Guthrie of SMU (he drove a '73 Pinto). Honestly . . .

CLC Tennis

The team has recently defeated Chapman 9-0, and rallied from a 3-3 tie with Loyola Marymount to win 6-3, then beat Biola 8-1 for 8-1 record halfway through the season.

The squad is participating this weekend in the Vegas Tournament, and will play Westmont, Azusa Pacific College, Whittier, Southern Cal College, and Pt. Loma in dual meets during the next few weeks.

Team members have the chance of playing in 26 Ojai tournament starting Thursday April 24, before the District competition begins on May 8.

NASL SOCCER

It's back: bigger and better than ever; the 1975 NASL (North American Soccer League). Besides the 15 existing teams, 5 new franchises have been granted in Hartford, Tampa Bay, Chicago, San Antonio, and Portland. Los Angeles fans can watch last year's champions the Aztecs at El Camino College in Torrance.

WESTERN - Los Angeles, Portland, San Jose Earthquakes, Seattle Sounders, and Vancouver

Whitecaps.

CENTRAL - Chicago, Dallas Tornado, Denver Dynamo, St. Louis, and San Antonio Thunder.

EASTERN - Baltimore Bay, Miami Toros, Philadelphia Atoms, Tampa Bay Rowdies, and Washington Diplomats.

NORTHERN - Boston Minutemen, Hartford, New York Cosmos, Rochester Lancers, and Toronto Metros.

That's the lineup of teams, and with the aquisitions and scoring

system, nothing will be settled early in the race for the eight play-off spots. The Cosmos probably landed the "Best" deal by acquiring George Best, formerly tempermental star forward of Manchester United (England). As to scoring, six points are awarded to the winner of each game, and points are given for each goal scored up to three. Last season, tiebreakers (where shots on goal are taken) caused a few problems, so this

year an overtime period will be played before sudden death.

NHL HOCKEY

And under a new playoff and point system in the National Hockey League, the first pairings will be 2 out of 3 bringing real sudden death situation. Our Los Angeles Kings have clinched a playoff spot, and could play one of four teams, but probably will meet the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Pep Squad Try-Outs

Next year's Pep Squad will be somewhat different than this years Pep Squad. Instead of having cheerleaders, song-leaders, and flag-twirlers there will be 2 male yell-leaders, 6 female spirit-leaders, 5 flag-twirlers and a mascot.

The yell-leaders duties will be to lead cheers and chants, and promote spirit. The spirit-leaders duties will be to cheer with the yell-leaders and perform with the Pep Band. A flag-twirlers job will be the same as a spirit-leaders. The mascot will represent the Kingsmen and promote spirit.

All of these positions will be for a year term instead of just for football or just for basketball season.

The initial meeting will be Thursday, April 17th at 4:00 in Mt. Clef Foyer. More information will be given then, along with times and dates that this years Pep Squad members will be working with the new candidates. If you can't make it, send a friend or talk to Laurie Maio or Ellen Hoffland.

In order for the Pep 'commission's program to be successful we need your support. Remember - Thursday the 17th, 4:00.

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Morality American Style

After losing roughly 60,000 American lives in Vietnam, with roughly 300,000 more wounded, it looks as if it was all in vain. President Ford asked Congress to vote aid — arms and ammunition, not American troops — and, Congress being Congress, refused. Before the month of April expires, perhaps before this edition is printed, South Vietnam will be in the hands of the Communists.

It is a sick situation: a nation that does not want to be under Communist control (face it: if the South Vietnamese wanted a Communist government, they would not be fleeing at the expense of their lives.) appeals to what is supposed to be a leader in the democratic world. Moreover, this leader had made a moral commitment in Paris, 1973, to "help out" if the North Vietnamese again attacked. Due to Congressional action and American apathy, however, this

leader now replies: "Fight it yourself. It's not our business."

Wrong, totally wrong! It is our business, because we were once involved in that area, fighting for the same country against the same enemy. We are not now physically involved, but we are very much emotionally involved. If we weren't, why would Congress have refused any kind of aid so vehemently? And how can Americans not help but be emotionally involved when they see the refugees fleeing their homes, having lost kin, with a sure execution if they are caught trying to escape? We are more deeply involved than most of us like to admit, and when South Vietnam falls, a fair per cent of the blame will be ours.

We first became physically involved in the early sixties. We had just come out of the McCarthy era, and were still fighting the Cold War. It was not an "immoral war" until certain cowards didn't want to be

drafted. They used the "immorality" excuse, saying that American guns were "killing innocent Vietnamese." All wars are immoral, anything that involves killing is immoral; on that premise, World War II was immoral, because the Allies had to kill Nazi soldiers, "An immoral war" is a shabby excuse. In plain, cold language, the United States used the "immorality" jargon to justify deserting an ally; millions of innocent women and children will be slaughtered for resisting an enemy because we deserted an ally who needed us, and that is far more immoral and devastating than the killing of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who do not now, and never will, understand anything but blood.

And, at the risk of sounding anti-Semitic, I would like to know how moral it has been in the past, and is now, for the United States to supply Israel with weapons to kill innocent

Palestinians cross the Israeli border from Lebanon, commit a few atrocities (few compared with those in Vietnam), and Israel bombs a few Arab villages, using not Russian, but American, aircraft. Are we more moral there? No, only extremely hypocritical in a disgustingly "holy" sense.

Why is it that the United States feels it has a commitment to Israel's right to exist? It has a treaty with South Vietnam, and doesn't really give a damn about her right to exist.

I'll give you a hint: aside from a powerful Jewish lobby in this country, what is the first thing that comes to mind at the mention of concentration camps? Humans being boiled down for soap? Gas chambers? "Scientific" sterilization experiments? Human skin lampshades? Mattresses stuffed with human hair? Forcing young girls into prostitution? Extermination ovens? You can probably add to

this horrible list. The prevention of a repetition is the reason we keep Israel supplied against her Arab neighbors who want to destroy her.

What the pro-Israel bleeding hearts fail to realize are that the atrocities committed against the South Vietnamese by the Communists are and will be just as horrible. You've heard, I'm sure, of keeping people in a hut with just flies; letting them live in their own excretion; starving them; hanging them by their thumbs. These exquisite tortures were used against our POWs, and there is no reason why the Viet Cong should hesitate to use them against another enemy. I'm sure other, more gruesome tortures exist that I haven't heard of. No doubt they, too, will be employed.

We got so bogged down with our morality that the only thing we felt right about sending over to South Vietnam were television crews to film the action. We may feel proud that we refused to supply a nation fighting for its freedom weapons to kill innocent people.

ECHO Takes a Look at Mail Service

Bill Funk

One by one, or in small groups, they come forward craning their necks or shifting body position to get a peak with great expectations. And having looked they leave, some satisfied, some upset, some indifferent.

What is happening that should so attract people to have a look-see. In this case, it's CLC students waiting to receive mail.

The mail is important to many, and as a rule, a great percentage leave their boxes disappointed or upset, in lieu of the myths and legends of CLC mail service. Often heard are the cries "The Head-Resident is lazy," or "The mail-service is BLEEPED."

What is the truth? Is mail service as bad as people say it is? If so, or if not, there is always room for improvement. What constructively can be done?

First in a series of interviews, the ECHO determined that there was more than one kind of mail, hence delivery routine: these being US Mail and inter-campus mail.

Miss Paula Bortel, Supervisor of Addressing and Mailing Services for the College explained outgoing and ingoing plus inter-campus mailing routine.

"What happens, the US Mail comes here (Communication Center), and to the dorms. It should only go to the dorm. The Post Office doesn't sort," she began.

She stated "The way it (the letter) is addressed will determine locale. We make mail-pickup once a day every day excepting Saturday from the Post Office. Mail to the dorms arrives usually in the mornings on special delivery truck."

"We changed over to pick up at the Thousand Oaks main office instead of the Newbury Park office (an annex to main post office) to save time.

"Mail arrives at the TO office between 3 am and 7 am and is sorted. It is brought out here to the college and to the dorm (in most cases) and the head residents place mail in the student's boxes between 11:30-1 p.m.

"Outgoing US mail is picked up from dorm boxes by the U.S. mailmen when they deliver. Sometimes the mail is not picked up due to mixups. Mail then is sometimes brought here and sent out at 5 p.m.

"Campus mail is brought here and sorted with other regular US mail. The mail is then delivered on a route around campus with pickup of outgoing mail."

As students know very well, the routine in many cases is not closely followed as sometimes the mail trucks don't arrive until very late. Having noted that Miss Bortel prefers to lay blame at inadequate US postal methods, the ECHO went to Jon Olson in Office of College Relations who is in charge of many kinds of Campus Services.

After affirming his command of the communication Center Service, and admitting there are little delays due to current practices (such as only two students working a total of four hours dress, and record 5,000 pieces of mail a day, plus inter-campus delivery), Mr. Olson told of future plans for betterment of services rendered.

"We have been authorized to hire a fulltime postmaster, who will handle official college mail where the address is the college, or to Departments, or Faculty

staff persons," he said.

It would be the person hopefully with experience, as according to Olson, CLC is an unofficial postal substation.

"Students here have the responsibility to correctly state their full address including dorm name and box number. If the address was full, all the consulting

In noting the future plans, the Administrator detailed, plans which would call for 400 square foot addition allowing better postal service, and that having completed this addition the Post Office has promised to provide regular boxing pigeonholes as must post offices regularly carry.

So from this source, we note that the blame is not laid upon US Postal methods, but rather on the students for correctly addressing all inter-campus and outgoing mail, as well as seeing to it that incoming mailers have been correctly informed.

The ECHO next went adventuring, observing methods the Head Residents used, and was lucky enough to catch Terry Bridges, the head Resident for the Mountcleft Dorm, a place that many of the complaints have begun.

"The main problems are campus mail. I got a lot of inter-campus mail from other dorms. It then takes another day or two to readdress it. They are disordered on mailing.

"US mail is regularly doing a good job. For awhile, they were missing, or I had complaints about slow service and items lost. All head residents would appreciate more concern."

In other dorms, like Alpha and Beta, signs are posted proclaiming "The Male (sic) is in," or

"due to our busy schedules, please don't expect mail before 5 p.m."

Hence, as we can see, there is more helplessness, blame being laid on inter-campus mail or on busy schedules.

The point is, the student really couldn't care about who gets the blame, but just want those greenbacks from Dad and Mom, or that special package they sent away for, or would like to receive voting instruction, or that inter-campus not detailing how to find a professors house or something like that.

Currently, un-named representatives from each dorm have laid charges, that their mail comes

too late, running from half a day to 3 weeks, to a month, or over, or never. To those accusations, which were laid before those interviewed, the buck is passed in a state of confusion from one department to the other, thus showing how disorganized mail service really is.

The ECHO condemns all these attitudes taken, even including the indifference of inter-campus mailers and of students who don't take the time, really causing a great deal of the problems they later condemn, and the ECHO staff further constructively asks readers to respond with suggestions that will be carefully reviewed by those in charge.

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The ECHO

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New Graduate Program

CLC will be offering a new graduate program in Public Administration next fall, according to Dean Ristuben, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"The Master's degree program in Public Administration responds to the needs of a large important group of professionals within Greater Ventura County," Dr. Ristuben said.

"We have worked closely with county officials and with others engaged in Public Administration and are very encouraged by their response to the new program."

The program will be administered by Dr. John Cooper, Associate Dean of the College and director of Graduate Studies.

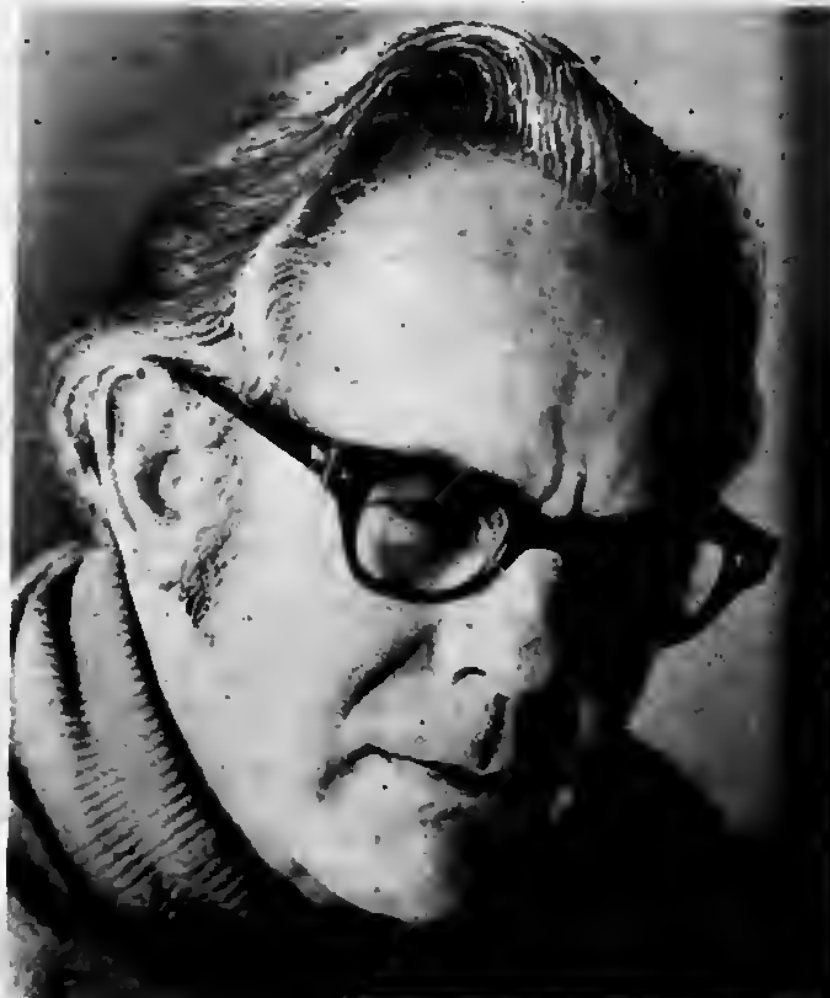
The program is based upon public administration curriculum with areas of specialization including social service administration, public personnel

and human relations administration, public financial administration, urban administration, general administration and police and correctional administration.

Admission requirements include a Bachelor's degree, an acceptable undergraduate major or completion of prerequisites, a minimum grade point average of 2.75, an acceptable score on the Graduate Record Examination, and letters of recommendation.

Candidates must file applications with Dr. Cooper's office (Rm. 204 in the Administration office) by May 15 to be considered for entry. The number of candidates accepted will be limited to approximately 25.

Further information may be obtained at the Graduate Studies office. Interested persons should call 492-2411, extension 361.



Students and Scholars Feted

On May 9th, 1975, the annual Colloquium of scholars will be presented on the CLC campus. Each academic department within the school will present one scholar in that field to be honored at this event. Additionally, outstanding students from each department will be given citations for excellent work within their respective fields. The Honors Day speaker will be Roy May.

CLC Participates in Sociology-Anthropology Conference

Quentin Panek.

Seven members of the California Lutheran College student body took part recently in an undergraduate research conference of sociology and anthropology students from the Far Western states.

Traveling, on April 5th, to Santa Clara University, were: Sue Lajon, Gail Doster, Mike Bartosch, Taffy Walker, Tim Andersen, Larry Baca, Barbara Bleakley, and Sociology professors Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Rich. Each student presented a 20 minute report on their particular topic, and answered questions following their lecture.

Originally, these seven were selected from a number of CLC sociology and anthropology students who submitted their reports to Dr. Thomas and Dr. Rich. These reports consisted of either field work or laboratory findings and involved the gathering of data through observation and not library research. Any topic was acceptable, according to Dr. Rich.

After the number of CLC entries were whittled down to seven, they were sent to Santa Clara University for final confirmation. All seven of our entries were accepted, to the complete surprise of Dr. Rich, whom I talked to. She felt that the reason for the decision was that they were all of such excellent caliber, that in the decision to turn down four or none at all, it was determined that more would be gained by the other schools participating if all were left in. In this manner, then, CLC had the most representatives of any school.

Dr. Rich stated that the papers

given at this conference were not graded, criticized, or rated for awards, but rather, were presented to promote discussion among the groups, to discover and different methods of research, and for the edification of those involved. She was personally very impressed, on the whole, with all of our people's performances, and by the general atmosphere of the proceedings.

There were eight areas of presentation which the reports were divided up into. CLC students were involved with six of them. The areas or topics, and the lectures given by each of our students were as follows:

Session 1 - DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Sue Lajon - "Attitude Change vs. Selective Enrollment in a College Administration of Justice Program."

Session 2 - SOCIAL

INTERACTION

Gail Doster - "Diversity as a Function of Group Interaction."

Session 5 - SYMPOSIUM ON THE SELF

Mike Bartosch - "The Relationship between Self-Esteem and Affection."

Taffy Walker - "Similarity of Self-Acceptance Among Dating, Steady, and Engaged Couples."

Session 6 - SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION

Tim Andersen - "The Relationship Between Religiosity and Amnesty."

Session 7 - SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES

Larry Baca - "Gender Differences in Helping Behavior Latency Toward a Handicapped Other."

Session 8 - SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Barbara Bleakly - "Job Satisfaction as a Function of Creativity and Rewards."

In speaking with a few of the people involved in the presentations, I received some interesting information and comments on their experimental methods and their impressions of the conference:

Gail Doster, in presenting her report on "Diversity...", gathered data from a local Junior High School, having different groups of people put together puzzles. She divided them up into very simple groups, such as eighth graders, girls, boys, etc. and attempted to find out who was more proficient at task-solving. She found out that these simplistic groupings were not conclusive to prove her hypothesis one way or another. She seemed to be most impressed, at the conference, with the different types of research which she encountered among the other participants.

Larry Baca's lecture on

"Gender Differences..." examined differences in reaction time among men vs. women in assisting a blind person about to walk into a wall. Although he determined that, in his sampling, men reacted twice as fast as women, he felt that because of some possible built-in biases, that his findings may have been altered somewhat. His opinion of the conference was generally positive, especially from the CLC standpoint where he stated that our students were competitive with the majority of the others. He also said that he enjoyed the interesting studies and enter-

(cont. on page 2)

Speech Team Outscores USC and Northridge.

Six CLC students participated in the Nevada Great Western Speech Tournament held at the University of Nevada, Reno, recently.

"For the first time this year we outscored our two biggest competitors: the University of Southern California and California State University, Los Angeles," commented Scott Hewes, Director of Forensics.

Fifty-three colleges and universities from nine states took part in the tournament.

Tricia Bartholomei, took fifth place in oral interpretation.

Jane Lee, reached the semi-finals in oral interpretation and Jeff O'Leary, also reached the semi-finals in impromptu speaking.

Other students who participated but didn't place were Cindy Holm, who entered in expository and debate; Gary Lowenberg, oral interpretation and oratory; and Cathy Schneidreit, oral interpretation and oratory.

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INTERVIEW WITH MR. SOLEM
WORK DAY SCHEDULED

To Know Him is to Admire Him...

Nicola Julian

Every so often a student has the privilege of having a teacher who really "reaches" him. One feels especially grateful to such a teacher. It is unfortunate that the source of a valuable education is known only as a teacher, not as a person.

It is my opinion that Mr. Solem (assistant professor of art at CLC) has helped a majority of his students attain a substantial understanding of art — and a practical background to pursue their creative interests. I will take this opportunity to reveal Mr. Solem not as a teacher, but as the educated, imaginative, philosophical, mountain-climbing person that he is.

John Solem was raised in St. Paul, Minnesota. He attended the Minneapolis School of Art from 1951 until he was drafted into the army in 1953. Mr. Solem was in a combat engineer company and was stationed in Texas. His most significant memories include roller skating at a rink on base! Mr. Solem skated about forty hours a week and was instructed by a national champion. If nothing else, Mr. Solem became quite a proficient skater during his two years in the army!

"I entered Wartburg, a Lutheran college in Iowa, with the intention of becoming a minister," recalls Mr. Solem. But, having discovered that he was better able to make a "contribution" through art, he began pursuing this life-long interest. Wartburg offered no degrees in art, so Mr. Solem studied and later graduated with a B.A. in English.

It was at Wartburg that Mr. Solem met and married his wife, Gloria. From Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Solem moved to California. They lived in a mobile home and were supported by a grocery store job.

Mr. Solem enrolled at UCLA to take graduate courses in art — his goal was to earn a M.A. and eventually to teach. Teaching especially appealed to him because, "it keeps you working with the young people."

Mr. Solem spent a year at UCLA as an unclassified student because he had to make up classes that were unavailable to him at Wartburg. During his first year as a graduate student, Mr. Solem concentrated on painting. But gradually he drifted into the art of printmaking. Mr. Solem became a teaching assistant for the nationally known printmaking artist, John Paul Jones.

In 1965 the Solems built a home in Topanga. In his new studio, Mr. Solem again took up painting. But, he remembers, "I wasn't satisfied with painting and got back into printmaking. I was most happy with this medium."

Then in 1967, Mr. Solem was hired to teach a class here at CLC. He quit his store job, but continued (and still does) to teach in extension at UCLA. It wasn't long before Mr. Solem began teaching here full time.

About five years ago, Mr. Solem took a seminar from Kay Metz who went to Paris to study with Hayter in viscosity etching. Greatly inspired, he bought a press and completely equipped his own studio at home.

Mr. Solem's artistic accomplishments are best reflected in his impressive resume: which includes a lengthy list of awards, one-man shows and art exhibits beginning with a water color show at Sioux City art center, Iowa in 1956.

Last year a newsletter claimed in bold print, "Solem Gains Nationwide Recognition for Etchings" when his viscosity etching "City in the Clouds" was accepted and received an honorable mention in a national print exhibition. In November, his print "Rooftops and Windows" was accepted into the Colorprint U.S.A. at Texas Tech and won a purchase award. Also his "City in the Clouds" was accepted into the L.A. Printmaking Society second National Print Exhibition at the Otis Art Institute and won another Purchase Prize Award.

Mr. Solem's most recent honor was an invitation requesting his

participation in an Artist Teacher exhibition at the Santa Barbara Contemporary Graphic Arts Center. He is among the eight or ten other Southern California art teachers who have been selected and noted as having an influence on the graphic arts. Eight of Mr. Solem's prints will be on display at the exhibition in June.

Another increasingly important aspect in Mr. Solem's life is his passion for mountain climbing. Mr. Solem and his friend from childhood took mountaineering courses from the Sierra Club about four or five years ago. They have been hiking and climbing ever since. And, as Mr. Solem explains, "we keep going for bigger and better things (excursions) as the horizons open up."

Their greatest ambition, at present, is to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska! The two men are hopeful that their dream will materialize next year — and anticipate great obstacles (such as expenses) and extensive pre-conditioning. With his belief that "... life is really potential man should live each day as vibrantly as possible," I have a hunch that Mr. Solem and his friend will reach their peak as planned.

As exciting as it sounds, Mr. Solem, states that he has deliberately tried to simplify his life. The three main "things going on" in his life are mountaineering, teaching and art. When asked how art has influenced his life, Mr. Solem replied, "It is necessary for an artist to be somewhat selfish. An artist has to bring everything from out of himself — and has only so much energy to use. He can't spend his energy being the 'good-guy'. But, from his selfishness, consider what an artist gives man in the end..."

It is the expectation of this reporter that Mr. Solem's success and recognition will continue to grow as it has in the last few years. And, on behalf of those students whom Mr. Solem has "reached", I thank him.



What is PIRG

TINA DRYDEN

PIRG — Public Interest Research Group — has been making itself known on campuses all over California, as well as other states. You may ask, "What, exactly, is it?"

Modeled after the Ralph Nader organization in Washington, and utilizing techniques of public protection developed by Nader himself, PIRGs are demonstrating the power of the public. Students are involved in inter-disciplinary public interest research, backed by a professional staff, and are challenging the unresponsiveness of government and business to the better interests of the public.

A majority of students must approve of PIRG and be willing to pay a fee each year, included in their tuition, to support this organization's activities. Through the method of popular petitioning, the students request the use of the college's collection mechanism to collect this fee, which is minimal: \$2.50 per semester.

As a sort of check-and-balance system, a refund would be given to the minority of students who didn't approve of PIRG or its activities. This refund would have to be requested within three weeks from the start of the semester. With this money, the students hire a staff of full-time professional lawyers, scientists, engineers, journalists, health

care specialists, etc. to represent students and provide them with the expertise needed for effective public interest action.

Here are a few examples of what PIRG is doing (taken from the Washington Post):

"In Oregon, the students sent women out for credit loans. They found, among other things, that a major bank required women to produce a certificate of sterility or an affidavit swearing she was using birth control measures in order to get a loan.

In South Carolina, students exposed a private blood collector who had faked records, was willing to take blood from donors on pills and alcohol, and had no doctors on hand.

New York students excoriated undertakers for refusing to tell the bereaved how much funerals would cost.

Indiana embarrassed a "citizen's group" fighting a phosphate ban by unmasking it as a laundry industry front.

Seven PIRGs dispatched "confused taxpayers" to Internal Revenue Service tax centers with the identical "problems" and found that in virtually every case, the "taxpayers" got different information. The IRS instituted some reforms."

Instead of just asking "What can we do?", concerned students are organizing the foundations of a PIRG at CLC.

Petitions must be sent out and signed in favor of PIRG.

CLC PARTICIPATES IN SOCIOLOGY- ANTHROPOLOGY CONFERENCE

(cont. from page 1)

taining research methods which he came in contact with.

Tally Walker, a senior here at CLC, gave her report on "Similarity of Self-Acceptance..." She was very enthusiastic about the whole program, and was impressed overall with the quality of our students. She was particularly impressed with the intellectual discussions which took place between herself and those from other schools.

My own feelings, in speaking with some of the people involved, are very positive. It was very apparent that all involved were appreciably aware of the time and effort needed to design a good report. Also, I was extremely impressed with the quality of not only the students, but the advisors, the teachers, who helped

the students. Everyone approached the conference as a learning experience and came away completely satisfied that both they and their counterparts at the other schools had acquired some new knowledge.

"Similarity of self-acceptance..." During the data-collecting stage, she administered a questionnaire to a number of couples, either dating, engaged, or steady. This questionnaire measured the self-acceptance level of each member of the couple. It was discovered that people who have similar self-acceptance levels tend to date one another. One interesting and unexpected result of her findings was that when couples had dissimilar self-acceptance levels, it was the girl who had the higher level.

Gratitude Expressed for Student's Efforts

Mengesha Wondimu

"It is obvious that graduating from an institution outside that of his own is considered to be one of the most remarkable events in his life-time for a foreign-student who came here from afar to seek a better education. Although the day one leaves the school is a turning point in his life, I feel I have a few steps to go before I can say goodbye to the mother school, which is the temple of knowledge.

It is a well known fact that everyone has his own goal in life. But nobody wants to make himself remain stationary, whether he likes it or not, sooner or later he will find himself

struggling with life to make the best of it. The smoothness or roughness of life all depends on the individual. Life is fragile and it must be handled with care. But truly, no matter how good or bad life may be in the future one will never be satisfied with what he has. He will always hope for a better future and enjoy the past.

Brothers and sisters, you have my gratitude for four courteous collaborations in my request of an extension for temporary stay to complete my academic program and make the best of the time I will live in.

I earnestly hope that you will bear with me until I can work out from under this load."

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We are a bi-monthly newspaper.

Red Cross Club gains recognition

Meredith Moore and Marty Vasquez are the instigators of the new Red Cross Club on campus. The board of regents chartered the club on April 8th.

Both CLC students have been previously involved with the Red Cross. Meredith has been a volunteer worker for four years, and Marty has served the organization for six years. Also, Marty has been to Germany, serving as an international relations student. Meredith and Marty both sit on the Red Cross Board of Directors — and are co-chairmen for the youth of the Ventura County branch.

The purpose of this club is to provide entertainment for shut-ins, sick and lonely people.

Before becoming an official club, the members visited the Mary Health of the Sick convalesarium and the Teen Challenge Drug Renewal Center. And recently seventeen of the members visited the Long Beach

Naval Hospital.

The volunteer students provided refreshments, entertainment with singing and guitars and they socialized with the various marines and army men. Next year they hope to visit a veteran hospital, a pediatrics ward and Camarillo State Hospital.

The club tries to finance itself with such projects as the juke-box entertainment held in the cafeteria. They also receive some funds from the county Red Cross.

Anyone that is interested in participating is encouraged to contact Meredith or Marty. The club is looking for volunteers who can sing, play instruments and enjoy talking with people.

When asked his estimation of the club's accomplishments, Marty answered, "This year the program was very successful. Next year we plan to expand the program with hopes to include more active people on campus."



A Man Made of Words: N. Scott Momaday

Thom Griego

"I'm fond of telling stories. Let me tell you a story." So we listened as Pulitzer-Prize winner N. Scott Momaday spun tales from his Indian background. Tales that not only entertained, but served as illustrations of and, indeed, examples themselves of the Indian Oral tradition.

Momaday branched away from the announced topic "The Morality of Indian Hating" and instead the major portion on his lecture was dedicated to oral tradition. According to Momaday however, the two topics are related. Says Momaday: "Man has always tried to represent and recreate the image of life in words." This is what Momaday terms the "Man Made of Words concept". The problem of Indian Hating arises when the Indian, to whom imagination and language are all important, are mis-

understood by the unimaginative and ignorant. "We are what we imagine ourselves to be. Our best destiny is to imagine who or what or where we are. The worst tragedy is to go unimagined."

Momaday is intensely interested in preserving the oral tradition of all Indian tribes, through the imagination. Throughout his lecture, he stressed the importance of that tradition to the survival of the American Indian and through the Kiowa tale of the arrow maker, we learn that language, is the only chance for survival, both for the principle character, the arrow maker and for all "indianness" which he represents.

But the lessons reach far beyond the scope of the American Indian. They are lessons for us all. "No sorrow is too great to bear if you can tell a story about it. Let me tell you a story."

In Search for Alternatives

Reg Akerson

It is time to share with the CLC community a format by which lifestyles can be examined and given new form. Here are nine basic alternatives to the U.S. style of life for those who are personally moved by the global poverty/ecology crisis and desire to reduce their levels of consumption, to share their personal wealth with the world's poor, and to work for a new social order in which all people have equal access to the resources they need. What I share with you is called the Shakertown Pledge, which originated when a group of religious retreat center directors gathered at the site of a restored Shaker village near Harrodsburg, Kentucky. It reads as follows:

"Recognizing that the earth and the fulness thereof is a gift from our gracious God, and that we

are called to cherish, nurture, and provide loving stewardship for the earth's resources,

"And recognizing that life itself is a gift, and a call to responsibility, joy, and celebration,

"I make the following declarations:

"1. I declare myself to be a world citizen.

"2. I commit myself to lead an ecologically sound life.

"3. I commit myself to lead a life of creative simplicity and to share my personal wealth with the world's poor.

"4. I commit myself to join with others in reshaping institutions in order to bring about a more just global society in which each person has full access to the needed resources for their physical, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual growth.

"5. I commit myself to occupational accountability, and in so doing I will seek to avoid the

creation of products which cause harm to others.

"6. I affirm the gift of my body, and commit myself to its proper nourishment and physical well-being.

"7. I commit myself to examine continually my relations with others, and to attempt to relate honestly, morally, and lovingly to those around me.

"8. I commit myself to personal renewal through prayer, meditation, and study.

"9. I commit myself to responsible participation in a community of faith."

Be filled with these words. Let them assure you that you can be a fountain of life. Know that even in the way you live a difference can be made.

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ANY QUESTIONS?

DAVE CROONQUIST

The following may or may not have been a recent press conference at the White House:

"Mr. President, is it true that unqualified millions of dollars were secretly sent to Cambodia during the Nixon-Mitchell regime?"

"How would I know? At that time I was still playing football without a helmet. But I would like to say this. Regardless as to what happened at that time, I can assure you that this administration is doing nothing under the covers. In fact, off the record, boys — and girls, too — I can hardly tie my shoelaces without Congressional approval. That's why I started wearing slippers."

"Mr. President, what is your current position concerning the Middle East?"

"Gee, that's a tough one. But let me say this. I like bagels and lox, and I also like petroleum."

"Would the United States intervene in Arab oil fields in the event of 'strangulation'?"

"Well, that all depends. As you know, they tried to hit us below the belt last Winter. If they try it again, we just might. Or else I'll get a new truss."

"Mr. President, what kind of changes do you predict for the economy at the end of the year?"

"I can't give you any facts and figures, but I can tell you I'm optimistic. At least that's what Greenspan told me to say."

"How's your WIN garden coming along, Mr. President?"

"Everything died. Except the zucchini."

"Probably from all the bullets he kept feeding it," someone whispered.

"Mr. President, do you foresee

any trouble in the '76 presidential election? Any formidable challengers?"

"To begin with, let me state unequivocally that running a presidential campaign is never easy. However, if I can get my, uh, constituents behind me, I needn't worry."

"What kind of constituents, Mr. President?"

"Guess."

"Who do you figure will be your Democratic opponent in '76?"

"As you all know, I cross my bridges one at a time. I still have to — heh, heh — win the Republican nomination. If and when that happens, I figure the biggest challengers to be either Hubert, Scoop, Teddy, Big Ed or

Big George. Compared to those guys I look like Saint Peter."

"Or Whistler's Mother," the whisperer said.

"Mr. President, have you considered dropping Nelson Rockefeller as your running mate in '76?"

"Gee, I'm glad you put it that way. Actually, I was afraid of the reverse. But anyway, to answer your question, I think I'll keep Rocky. He seems to be doing a good job. At least the chandelier's keeping him awake. Any more questions, gentlemen?"

A lone hand rose from the back of the room.

"Mr. President, about your policy concerning walking and chewing gum at the same time..."



Dr. Eckman: Psyched Out Prof

Sabrina Smith

A small white rat frantically scampers to the other side of his cage, his beady eyes warily following your every movement, as you walk into Psychology professor Ted Eckman's office.

"His name is Reefer Madness," Dr. Eckman explains.

"He's pretty dumb." Representing half of the experimental rat population of CLC, Reefer is forced to have only a platonic relationship with the department's other rat, Zelda.

"We use both of them for demonstrating basic learning principles to students. But we're not really interested in running rats in the lab, but in how we can use the things we know in psychology to benefit people," he said.

"I really like science. I also like people. This is the area that

brings them together." A 1967 CLC alumni, Dr. Eckman completed his graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin. Returning to CLC 2 years ago as an applied clinical psychologist, he is involved in both research and teaching. "More than anything else, I like the best. But I didn't just want to do that. I need to do more to stay fresh," he stated, adding that his investigative work is the only way he can manage to "stay one step ahead of my students."

Presently he is taking part in developing an innovative program for community health centers with Dr. Larry King (who taught psychology here for 4 years) and Dr. Robert Liberman, both of UCLA. Their refreshing approach looks at the mental health situation from the inside out — instead of asking, "What problems make a person come to a mental health

center?", they ask, "What does a person have to do to stay out?" Or "What are the necessary life skills that a person has to have to live successfully in the community?"

Consequently, the health centers are called "Centers for Problems in Living," and the patients "students." The living conditions are somewhat like college dorms, in that they are provided with a place to stay, meals and medical care, or they can commute.

Over 450 community mental health centers have been established after the "Community Mental Health Center Act" was passed by Congress in 1964, to systematically close large state hospitals, Dr. Eckman explained. Since these hospitals had isolated the patients from their normal home environment, "they could not make the transition back into the community —

they don't have to now (in the local centers), because they never leave the community."

He is also forming a treatment program for suicide attempters in collaboration with Dr. Liberman. They are working under a \$80,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, a part of HEW.

Contributor to several professional and psychology journals, such as "Hospital and Community Psychiatry," and "Behavioral Counseling Methods," Dr. Eckman has also conducted educational workshops in other parts of the U.S. and Canada.

"The only thing I regret was having to give up coaching the college wrestling team," he admitted. But his participation in the process of communicating new ideas is helping to "make a splash in mental health centers, and that's kind of neat."

Mapping Troubled Times

The roots and prospects of this country's gravest and most urgent problems — recession, inflation, unemployment, oil, corporate profits, government policies, taxes — are analyzed in Sumner M. Rosen's "Economic Power Failure: The Current American Crisis" (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95 hardcover; \$3.95 paperback).

For most people, economics is a bewildering and often impenetrable maze. But in troubled times, it is crucial that the public begin to understand how the system works, what is the matter with it and, as the author argues, what options Americans have to change it.

A director of the Institute of Public Administration and holder of a Ph.D. from Harvard, Sumner M. Rosen has taught at New York University and many other universities, and served with the U.S. Economic Development Administration as well as the Research Department of the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO. He has published numerous articles on economics, social policy, education, and manpower development.

Highly readable and compelling, "Economic Power Failure" incorporates the writings of such economic and social critics as Ralph Nader, Harry

Magdoff, Paul Sweezy and Russell Baker. Rosen and the other contributors explain what has happened to the material abundance and stability Americans thought they had, why food and gasoline and taxes cost more, why home mortgages and sometimes even jobs are unattainable, how this affects both rich and poor and, above all, why it seemed to happen so suddenly.

As the author notes, "Most economists agree that our economic situation contains new features not experienced before...but they differ on whether these new elements mean a new economic era substantially different from the one which began after World War II."

Rosen shows why so many Americans have lost confidence in their economy and its institutions. What is needed, he argues, is more citizen input, greater democratic control of our economic institutions, and serious considerations — by all of us — of the changes that will not merely get us out of our present difficulties, but improve the quality of life for all.

This is a major social document and essential reading for policy makers, businessmen, labor, consumers and every concerned citizen.

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Sittler on Human Liberation

SABRINA SMITH

"Liberation and limitation belong together," asserted eminent theologian Dr. Joseph Sittler as he dealt with the continuing discussion topic of liberation during Christian Conversations in Mt. Clef foyer on April 7.

Dr. Sittler, along with his wife Jeanne, a contemporary religious musician, is visiting professor in residence on campus during April. He is renowned for his perceptive understanding of God's grace as it relates to our world and our feelings about our selfhood in such books as "Essays on Nature and Grace," "The Anguish of Preaching," and "Care of the Earth."

"We are not liberated from, but rather liberated for," he emphasized. Taking the concept of liberation as a way of "specifying bondages," he related it to Old Testament Jewish Law.

"We Lutherans are among the most perverse in interpreting the Law," he declared. Since we say we are not "people of the Law," we see it as co-ercive, and

restrictive, a kind of 'Holy Police Code.' Therefore, we find it hard to understand the Jew's celebration and lyrical adoration of it.

By being set free from the Egyptians by the "discreet will and power of God himself," as a chosen people, the Jews were liberated. Their liberation was "actualized" through the Law, their guide towards righteousness. Defining righteousness as when something "does what it is meant to do, whether a man or a carburetor," he explained that "the Law was not a lid over liberation, rather it was given immediately after the liberation of Israel to show that they were liberated to the right way of life."

Taking this idea into New Testament times, he spoke of the compulsory practice in Corinth whereby every person had to acknowledge the divinity of the emperor by raising the first morsel of his meal towards the sky in dedication. If a Christian were present, he had the choice of either following this pagan conduct or refusing to eat at all.

Since he was liberated by God, he could confidently say, "Because of You, I have the freedom to do anything, and there are some things that I have the freedom not to do." Therefore, "I am free to eat or not eat till I die. I am absolutely free to do all things — also not to do those things which do not edify."

Looking at the secular world, Dr. Sittler restated the connection between liberation and limitation by saying, "One cannot have genius without the acknowledgement of limits." In the restraints of the sonnet, the apex of poetry has been achieved. In the artistic medium of etching, Picasco's and Rembrandt's plain black and white lines have been used to create masterpieces.

"Only in boundlessness do the bounded find expression," he summarized. "We are able to dream of absolute freedom, invested in a life of nature whereby we have limits." Though God has given us mortality in our bodies, "He has set eternity in our hearts."

"TOMMY"

Jeff Heise

The film of Peter Townshend's rock opera "Tommy", while gaining success in the theaters where it is playing, is not only a triumph in a material sense. The movie plays a role of bridging the gap between the so-called "youth cult", which has followed rock 'n' roll for quite a number of years, and the "establishment", which has, for so many years, thought "our" music trash. In practically all other "rock" movies, the producer, director, et al., were second-rate, so the movie itself suffered. But The Who, the group Townshend leads and writes for, got a first-rate director-producer in Ken Russell. Russell set about making a movie where he could deal with our society in a satirical way, and Townshend's work was an excellent vehicle. Townshend himself said, as was quoted in the Los Angeles Times, that he "wanted to talk about the family, comment on society, on adolescence, on rock music, on organized religion, on the individual spiritual path, phony messiahs, and capitalist exploitation of youth's love for superstars" when he wrote it. Russell touches on all of them, leaving one with much to reflect on after viewing it.

The story involves the Walker family in London during World War II. Captain Walker goes to war and is shot down. His wife Nora (Ann-Margret) bears his child, Tommy, and presuming her husband shot down, takes up with a new lover (Oliver Reed). Captain Walker returns home one night, catching his wife in bed with her lover. The lover kills Captain Walker and Tommy, having witnessed it from the doorway, is struck deaf, dumb,

and blind. His parents try to find a cure for him through various people, including a gypsy drug queen (Tina Turner), and a faith healer (Eric Clapton, and Tommy himself is harassed by his bully cousin and perverted uncle.

In the meantime, Tommy discovers pinball, which eventually leads him to be an idol of youth, especially after he beats the reigning pinball champ (Elton John). His mother, observing that Tommy constantly stares into mirrors, throws him into it in a fit of anger, and, miraculously, he is cured. He sees himself as a new messiah, sets up "Tommy Holiday Camps" (a heaven on earth), and leads a new religion. But in the end, Tommy's followers unmask him as a phony, destroying his camps, killing his mother and father, and leaving Tommy with a true impression of what he really is.

Russell's movie is his interpretation of Townshend's work. A literal interpretation is difficult because of the concept of an opera. The plot is there to enhance our visions of, as Townshend puts it, "the illusory world, the whole fragmentary quality of what we call reality." "Tommy" is a concept, a message of parts into a whole, and the devices used by Russell do well to promote Townshend's basic ideas.

"Tommy" has much to say, and it's comforting to know that Russell has taken care enough to state it, through his satirization, so that it will have impact on us. Through this, we can now realize that a contemporary artist has produced a work that will not be merely a youth fad, but will have a standing in itself and could well be a foundation for more meaningful attempts by other contemporary artists in relating the substance of life.

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Trackmen Rout Ambassador 111-33 for 39th Dual

BILL FUNK

CLC's track and field squad travels to Azusa Pacific Saturday in hopes of winning their 40th consecutive dual meet.

The Kingsmen, who swept aside Ambassador College 111-33 at Pasadena, and fared extremely well against major college competition in the Las Vegas

meet will participate in the Orange Invitational Sat., May 3 at Orange, then in the District III championships at CSU Los Angeles (time to be announced) on Fri., May 9, and Sat., May 10. If anybody qualifies, then in the Championships at Greensboro, North Carolina May 23-24.

AMBASSADOR ROUTED
The meet with Ambassador had been originally scheduled for the north field, but heavy rains forced a transferral and although the field was in good condition in Pasadena, the circular shape left something to be desired, and hampered individual performances.

The Kingsmen won 13 out of the 17 events however, and thoroughly dominated as meet results show:

- 440 Relay - (1) CLC (Haynes, Fields, Rose, Rulenz) 44.0
- Mile - (2) Palcic
- 70 HH - (1) Allen 9.5, (2) Stormo
- 440 - (1) Whitney 51.8, (2) Miller
- 100 - (1) Rose 10.3, (2) Fields
- 880 - (2) King 2:01.0, (3) Wester
- 440 IH - (1) Allen 41.9, (3) Thompson
- 220 - (1) Rulenz 23.2, (2) Rose, (3) Fields
- 3 Mile - (2) Palcic
- Mile Relay - CLC (Allen, Haynes, Rulenz, Whitney) 3:31.9

MAJOR COLLEGES AT VEGAS

Previous to the meet with Ambassador, the squad journeyed to Las Vegas for the UNLV-hosted Las Vegas Relays, and although the team didn't beat any of the other contenders from Brigham Young University, Colorado, Utah St., Southern Utah, Nevada-Vegas, Wyoming, or Colorado College, they fared well and set new school and personal records.

Dave Wigton broke his two-week-old shot-put mark of 52.7, with a toss of 53-10; Scott Johnson topped 14-6 to beat Don Green's mark of 14-2 (1972); Will Wester ran 15:45.8 to snap Jim Hamilton's 5000 Meter mark of 16:15.5, set in 1972; and Owne Stormo compiled 5957 points to beat his own previous high of 5873.

Wester outran all competition in the steeplechase for the only CLC winning event; Mark Dixon long-jumped 21-8; Don Weeks high-jumped 6-6; Dough Rihn tossed the javelin 192-6 in the teeth of 50 MPH winds; Laveness

Rose clocked 2.7 in the 200 Leg of the Sprint Medley; Mark Dixon also triple-jumped 44-3; and the mile-relay team of John Allen, Lester Haynes, Eddie Rulenz, and John Whitney ran 3:28.4.

- Shot Put - (2) Wigton 53-10
- Pole Vault - (5-Tie) Johnson 14-6
- 5000 Meters - (3) Wester 15:45.8
- Decathlon - (2) Stormo 5957.
- (3) Davis
- 440-Relay - (3) Haynes, Fields, Rose, Rulenz 43.6
- Long-Jump - (6) Dixon 21-8
- 880 Relay - (3) Haynes, Fields, Rose, and Rulenz 1:32.4
- High Jump - (3) Weeks 6-6
- 120 HH - (3) Allen 16.1
- 100 - (3) Fields 10.0
- Triple Jump - (5) Dixon 44-3
- 440 IH - (3) Allen 58.1, (4) Grant 59.0
- Sprint Medley - (4) King, Rose, Rulenz, and Whitney
- Steeplechase - (1) Wester 9:49.0
- Mile Relay - (4) Allen, Haynes, Rulenz, Whitney 3:28.4
- Javelin - (4) Rihn 192-6

Laguna Seca

RACE WEEKEND

Laguna Seca Raceway, near Monterey, California announces the coming of the Monterey Triple Crown May 3-4, to start off the raceway season.

CAMEL GT CHALLENGE

It's the most prestigious Grand Touring (GT) racing series in the country, and it features a classic sports car rivalry — thundering American machinery against nimble, exotic German, Italian and Japanese racing cars. It's the big-horsepower Corvettes, Camaros, Mustangs, and Monzas against Porsche Carreras, Panteras, BMWs and Datsun 260Zs. They'll be narling and rumbling in two heats around Laguna's 1.9-mile course with a \$35,000 purse as incentive for what promises to be top-class GT action.

NASCAR

Heavy iron. Hunkering, thundering, fender-rubbing and bumper-banking race cars. There's nothing quite like the men who drive them, who'll be competing here for a \$10,000 purse and points in the NASCAR Winston Grand National West series chase. At first glance, the 3,800 pound stockers look just too big for Laguna's 1.9 challenging miles, but the premiere NASCAR Western race here in 1973 proved that Laguna and stock cars are an exciting, compelling combination.

GOODRICH RADIAL CHALLENGE

More than 50 different models of compact and sub-compact sedans will be eligible again for another round of a unique racing series. The machines are familiar names: American makes like Gremlin, Mavericks, Pintos and Vegas, facing imports like Opel, Datsun, and Toyota. They've got one thing in common, though. They're required to race on street radial tires of any brand sold to the American public. It's racing with a unique flavor, carrying a \$10,000 purse.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER VEE GOLD CUP CHAMPIONSHIP

They're quick and they're closely matched. They swarm through Laguna's nine challenging turns like a swarm of angry bees. In past years, this series has provided some of the closest pro racing seen at Laguna, with less than a second separating the top three cars, and as many as two dozen cars on the same lap at the finish. The agile two-seaters, powered by highly-tuned Volkswagen engines and driven by top young international drivers, will be back again, and running for a \$10,000 purse.

TRAVEL TIP

If you are approaching the raceway on Highway 1 or Highway 68, turn on Reservation Road in Marina or just past the Salinas River on Highway 68 and turn onto Fort Ord at East Garrison gate and follow the signs up Barloy Canyon Road to the raceway.

TICKET INFORMATION

VIP Ticket. Entitles you to gate admission, paddock privileges and grandstand seating. If you buy in advance, the VIP ticket is \$20.00.

Special Student Discount. A special student discount ticket can be purchased through various ticket outlets, from campus representatives or with the enclosed order blank. Children under 12 are admitted free at Laguna Seca.

Group Discount. Groups of 25 or more may obtain a group discount ticket from Laguna Seca. This discount is \$1 per ticket. For groups of 50 or more, the discount is \$1.50. For further information contact Mrs. Short, Box 2078, Monterey, California 93940 or call 408-373-1811.

LAGUNA SECA RACEWAY 1975 SCHEDULE

- May 3-4 — Monterey Triple Crown
- June 27-29 — Laguna Seca Sprints
- August 2-3 — American Motorcycle Assn. National Championships
- August 9 — Monterey Historic Automobile Race



Ruggers Upset

Touring Aussie Club

Despite pouring rain and a thoroughly flooded football field, the CLC "ruggers" upset the touring Perth Club of Australia 15-14 in a spectacular rally.

In the game of Rugby, 4 points are scored when the ball is carried across the end line and touched down; 2 points can be added on a successful 20-30 yard kick through the crossbars; 3 points for the same trick on a penalty, and 3 points for drop-kicking on the run through the posts.

Brian Kelley, defensive back for the New York Giants and ex-CLC student, now Alum and Sam Cjianovich came in for the match, in which CLC took a 4-0 lead in the 40 minute running time halves.

Perth asserted itself and took a big 11-4 lead with brutal execution in tunneling and scrumming (things that need to be seen to be explained adequately), but Kelley, Cjianovich, the Bauer brothers, and the rest of the team members just upped and gave it the old college spirit to win.



KBA

Standings

DIVISION-ODD	
Team #7 Don Richardson	4 0
Team #9 Ray Fields	3 0
Team #1 Hank Bauer	3 1
Team #5 Tom Kirkpatrick	1 3
Team #3 Morgan Parill	0 3
Team #11 John Blum	0 4
DIVISION-EVEN	
Team #2 Dave Brobeck	3 1
Team #4 Mark Winter	3 1
Team #12 Faculty	3 1
Team #6 Greg Williams	1 2
Team #10 Mark Miller	1 3
Team #8 Mark Roberts	1 2



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BOB HANSEN receives his All-Lutheran Football award from Lutheran Brotherhood agent Bob Beglau as Coach Shoup watches. HANSEN and Dave Nankivell made first team, Hank Bauer was named to second team, and Mark Beckham and Doug Rihn were given honorable mention.

CLC Baseball - A Case of the "Hitless Wonders"

BILL FUNK

"We've been in every one of nine games; Our infield play and pitching have been excellent, but our batting average is .208 in district," relates coach Ron Stillwell.

The CLC baseballers, better known by fans as "The Hitless Wonders," because of their low hitting average, won one out of three games for a 4-6 league record, and 9-13 overall.

The team first played Westmont and got bombed 7-2. Heavy rain cancelled and postponed many of the scheduled games, which will probably be re-scheduled in May.

CLC then engaged Southern California College in a weekend doubleheader, and split, losing 2-1 and winning the nightcap 3-2.

TIGHT FIRST GAME

In the first game, the shortened 7-inning version, SCC got one run in the first inning as Salazar singled to left, was advanced to second on a sacrifice, moved to third on a fly ball to center and then was scored on a line drive down the right foul line.

Salazar singled again to left in the third, stole second went to third on a fielders choice and scored again, this time on a base hit to right center. SCC loaded up

the bases but good pitching forced an infield pop-up and a ground ball to the pitcher to end the inning.

CLC managed a mild threat with one out in the fourth when Mike Costa walked, advanced to third on a long single, and then scored on a second baseman's error.

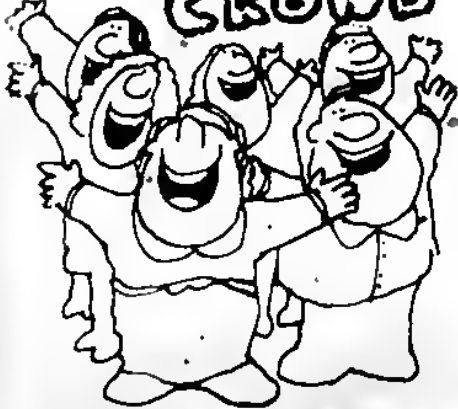
CLC WINS NIGHTCAP

Southern Cal College got a quick two runs in the second game, when Salazar (who had 4-8 or .500) started with another single to left. The batter following him made it to first on Dan Iverson's shortstopping error, and then the third man singled Salazar home, and even though the man on first was picked off first in an elaborate rundown 1-3-4-3-1-3, the baserunner farther advanced scooted in for the second run.

CLC's tying inning came on Mike Costa's homerun, a line drive over the 300 foot mark in left field scoring Harry Hedricks in front of him.

The Kingsmen went ahead to stay in the 7th inning as Dana Iverson doubled to right center, was sacrificed along to third by Don Hyatt and then squeezed across home plate by Jeff Berton for the winning 3-2 decision. Steve Trumbauer was the winning pitcher.

FACES IN THE CROWD



75 Football Prospective

For head coach Bob Shoup (90-30.3), 1975 marks 14 seasons as head mentor of the California Lutheran College football team, and although 15 lettermen were lost after last year's 9-1 season, what remains will cause Shoup to grin with pleasure.

OFFENSE

- TE SCOTT TRUMBAUER, Piechocinski, Scott, Lochert, Fayette
- LT DAVE WIGTON, Edwins
- LG PHIL KOPP, Richardson, Maholic
- C J.C. Benedict, Hooper, Binder, D'Ambrogio
- RG STEVE MATA, Taylor
- RT GARY CONNER, Burkheimer
- WR DON RICHARDSON, Costa, Garman, Dixon
- QB BILL WILSON, Kindred, Hoover, Dixon, Hubauer
- LH LESTER HAYNES, Carter, Rolland, Yancey, Thompson
- SB BUTCH ESKRIDGE, Hedrick, Cook
- FB HANK BAUER, Evans, Mitchell, Montgomery, Cruz

The offensive line is suffering from lack of experience together, but it could develop. Excellent depth everywhere on offense. Obvious strength in All-Coast Hank Bauer at fullback, and receivers especially at tight end. Good size and adequate if not outstanding speed. Experience with 3 year starter at QB.

DEFENSE

- LE RICHARD BRAVO, Blum, Sandoval
- LT DAVE STANLEY, Piechocinski, Edwins
- MG DAN MORROW, Dubose, Francis
- RT CHARLIE McSHANE, Taylor
- RE KEITH RICHARD, Hoff, Strange
- LLB CORKY ULLMAN, Currier
- MLB BART GUDMUNSON, Francis, Mitchell, Scott
- RLB CHRIS JONES, Sachs
- LH RICHARD LOPEZ, McAllister
- RH TOM HAMAN, Rulenz, Kananan
- S DOUGH RIHN, Kindred, Wheatly

An all veteran lineup that was the best against the run of any small colleges last year. All-American Doug Rihn spearheads the defense, but McShane and Morrow are close behind. Good speed and quickness rather than size. Plenty of experience as all 11 have started at least one game as a varsity player.

The kicking game is outstanding. Dave Cook and Butch Eskridge are top punters and Bob McAllister and Richard Lochert are good kickers.

This team may be even better than last year's squad, of which the offense averaged 30.6 points per game, while allowing only an average of 9 points and 77 yards.

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OUR FRIEND THE DEAN

Jeff Heise

A couple of weeks ago, a matter dealing with the college judiciary system was brought to my attention, and it irritated me so that I thought the whole of CLC should have access to the knowledge of what's going on.

It seems the roommate of a sophomore here at CLC went to Dean Kragthorpe's office and told him that his roommate was selling and transporting marijuana. So the sophomore was called into Dean Kragthorpe's office and told that he was being "dismissed" for school. The student objected, and was told by Dean Kragthorpe that he could

go to the All College Hearing Board (the second highest of the judiciary's four boards) to pursue the matter. The student never actually got to the board, but the case was settled by other means, the student ending up with a Social Suspension the remainder of the year, an Official Reprimand, and a Suspension from class for one week.

Now, I don't know if any of this strikes you as being odd, but let me first quote from the "College Judiciary System" handbook, which we all have access to, about CLC's process of justice. Page 1, Paragraph 2 - "It should be noted at the outset that what is herein described is not a

technical legal system; that the various hearing boards are not courts of law; and that all decisions, at all levels, will be based upon the relative weight of the evidence."

First of all, there was no evidence of the student's selling and transporting marijuana. Dean Kragthorpe was trying to throw someone out of school on hearsay. Doesn't that make you a little nervous? Perhaps the only reason this student is still around here now is because he stood up for his rights, and wasn't impressed by the misused authority of our beloved Dean Kragthorpe. So be sure and pick your roommates for next year carefully,

because if you don't, after hearing this, in an occasional state of vengeance, one of them might go to Kragthorpe, tell him you're stealing pool cues, and our Dean might call you in and, this being grounds for the All College Hearing Board, just as possession of marijuana is, he just might "dismiss" you from school also. Then there is a little matter of a letter that should be sent to the student after the Judicial Coordinator (Dean Kragthorpe) determines that formal charges are warranted. Section II-B, Page 3 - "The letter shall stipulate the date, time, place, and nature of the conduct which led to the charge." This student didn't get one. Why? Couldn't

they find specific date, time, place, and nature of the conduct? And could it be that they couldn't find these because they had not evidence? I, for one, tend to think so!

To be just, I think the College Judiciary System is a good one. It is not the system I'm attacking. It's the warped first step of the system. How is there to be justice in this school if this step sees you as guilty until proven innocent? Are there rights before this man? I am one who believes that a thorough re-evaluation needs to be taken in this area before we students become paranoid enough to begin thinking the college is out to get us, or are they already?

New Course Offered

California Lutheran College will include in its curriculum for the Fall of 1975, a new course entitled Career Development, listed under Management 482 and open to all students, but with preference to Juniors and Seniors.

A maximum of 25 students will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the two-credit course, under the tri-teaching team of President Mark Matthews, Mrs.

Maralyn Jochen, director of counseling, and Mr. Lew Wessels, director of career planning and placement.

President Matthews will teach from an economics and management slant, Mr. Wessels from a chemical biological and job placement aspects, and Mrs. Jochen lends her teaching experience.

President Matthews noted, "I think we're all bringing with us a unique insight into the world of work, and to what today's employees are searching for as well as what today's employees are searching for."

He added, "Some People go about their choice of career in a superficial way, and they wonder why they feel so impotent, so little fulfilled.

I say that career decision is one of the most important things in life. The career must reflect the unique person and his God-given talents; it must be self-actualizing and fulfilling."

The idea for this unique career exploration course originated with Mrs. Jochen. "I had the idea of trying to start a career course. There was a real need among students who wanted to explore the world of work for a semester and obtain credit."

"What Color is Your Parachute" will be the textbook for the new course. Based on a new concept, it insists on thorough self-knowledge with trans-

lation by the student into likes and dislikes, strengths and weaknesses. The student will apply results of self-examination to career capabilities, and rather than write out applications or resumes, the student will talk to a person brought in with corresponding strengths.

"We're making efforts to build a larger career interest section in the library. The average person changes vocational ideals four to five times in his life," said Mrs. Jochen. Pre-registration is April 28 to May 2 for juniors and seniors, and May 5-9 for Sophomores. Students who wish further information should contact Mrs. Jochen at Regents 17, Ext. 281, or Mr. Wessels at Ext. 341 in the CUB.

The Cutler System

Summer Jobs book on sale for \$2.98

TAKE A STAFF MEMBER TO LUNCH

There are especially devoted members of the staff at CLC who provide the support services to the educational experience at CLC. These devoted and capable people should be honored.

With this in mind, President Mark Mathews and Ray Hebel, ASB President, have designated the week of April 28 through May 2 to be INVITE A STAFF MEMBER TO LUNCH WEEK.

Students, invite a gardener, maintenance person, secretary, administrator to lunch during the week of April 28 so you can come to know that person better and extend your own expression of appreciation.

WORK DAY SCHEDULED

Work Day has been scheduled for May 3rd, from 8:30 to 1:00. Students are invited to spend the day working for the school and having fun at the same time.

The big project is centered around painting the F and G buildings, with a picnic lunch and maybe a baseball game with squad leaders from the Administration Team afterwards.

There will be sign-ups in the cafeteria next week for all those students who are interested in spending a Saturday constructively and enjoyably.

IS There an Electrician in the House?

Bill Funk

The question has been posed by several students, myself among them, that Mt. Clef Dorm has lousy radio and television reception, and why is this the case?

Answers given have been that (1) it's the fault of the geographical terrain; (2) it's the fault of socket overload or faulty wiring within the dorm; or (3) the complainers have very inferior radios; (4) or the roof wiring is all screwed up.

This reporter came to the answer, by shucking aside the indefensible excuses.

First, the answer was not the geographical terrain, as some students maintained, because despite the weather, areas like Chicago, Pittsburgh, and the midwest are picked up perfectly on the AM band, while Los Angeles is very little discernible difference when these gadgets are all turned off.

The Dorm wiring and socket overload was eliminated because

many students use multiple plugs and there is very little discernible difference when these gadgets are all turned off.

Finally, this reporter went to the rooftop, and found ripped wiring, faulty directional pointing of antennas, and generally, the scene resembled a junkyard.

It appears that students, in order to improve their service have taken it upon themselves, rather than the people of facilities to fix the wiring.

It also appears, that very few know how to properly set the wiring as the dangling, twisted, broken, frayed, and malused lines indicate.

Students have also been crying the blues over the broken television set in the Mt. Clef Foyer. They forget that it was their own rough play that put these services out of commission.

Since it appears that students damaged the very things they want fixed, then it seems just as logical that in return for the reinstalled system, they should pay.

Choir Tour - Start to Finish

Jeannette Minnich-Byline

Look! Out in the parking lot! It's a parade. It's a riot. No, it's Concert Choir and Orchestra leaving on their tour. (late as usual)

So it was, and is, and evermore shall be whenever these two groups get together.

The first concerts of the tour were separate. Concert Choir performed in Bakersfield, where the inhabitants spend exciting weekends cruising Chester Boulevard.

It is said that the orchestra gave an excellent performance in Lancaster. Fortunately, since it was mainly orchestra people who said this, a few unbiased people were found to corroborate with this report.

Both groups met for lunch the second day, when the Idiot banner and apron were awarded to the first blunderers of the tour. The honor of the day went to Choir President John Lenhardt for leaving the idiot apron to be found by Roxanne Boss, Orchestra President. Pam Little wore the banner for her inspired flute addition to the oboe solo.

Lodi, California, the home of Cheerios, saw the first combined concert. This town won the unqualified approval of choir members Brent Stienstra and Steve Yeckley when they found themselves staying at a home with three pretty teen-age daughters.

And Sunday was the third day. It is affectionately marked in the minds of the performers as the day of Prime rib and potatoes.

Many people worked hard to win the idiot awards, but Carol Lobitz and Mr. Clifford Lerud reached unprecedented heights with their bloopers.

Miss Lobitz, not content with forgetting her introduction during the Sounds of CLC, added her own original percussion to the orchestra by flushing the backstage toilet during an effective pause in the program.

With admirable brazenness, Mr. Lerud walked into the girls dressingroom to inquire if throat lozenges were needed, oblivious to the outraged shrieks of the half clad females.

Early Monday morning the buses left for Lake Tahoe where the weatherman reported seven feet of snow. This gave the experienced snow people a chance to initiate the unenlightened in the arts of skiing, tobogganing, and snowball throwing. If a few unfortunates weren't given a chance to return snowballs to their assailants, at least they were able to observe experts at their best.

To relieve travel boredom on the orchestra bus, super-snoop Daryl Doers devised a "Sin Proficiency Exam" that was posted in the traveling outhouse. This not only provided privacy for taking the test, but also insured that everyone would visit those quarters at least once during the tour. The results of the test are not available for publication, but must be left to conjecture.

In the giant metropolis of Auburn (population 7,000) the choir put on a performance worthy of the high school cafeteria where it was held. The exhibitionists in the choir were delighted to find that everyone shared the same dressingroom.

Moving on to Lafayette, many choir members suffered a psychological regression. Throwing frisbees, blowing bubbles, and climbing over the seats in the bus were just a few of the antics that prepared the choir for its most stumbling performance. Oh, it wasn't the songs that stumbled, it was all the klutzes who forgot how to walk.

The Orchestra, performing in Concord, suffered a severe setback. Much to their chagrin, even the fairly reliable idiots stopped doing stupid things, so the banner could only be awarded for the most trifling mistakes.

As the week progressed, a little more free time was given for sightseeing. The towns of Castro Valley and Redwood City were close enough to San Francisco to allow the groups to shop around Jack London Square, and Fisherman's Wharf.

On Friday, the combined groups performed to an outstanding audience in San Rafael. Contrary to popular opinion, the screaming girls, and cleverly planted "standing ovation initiators" were not bribed. In fact, some believe that the audience was applauding the extreme enthusiasm of singers George Willey, and Jim Nelson who were so rapt in the program that they fell off the risers.

Everyone got a few hours of relaxation and fun on Saturday, when the patiently frantic directors decided to let the whole group loose on the unsuspecting tourists and employees of Golden Gate Park.

That evening, the performances were good, but it was easy to see that everyone was getting tired. The choir even displayed an alarming tendency to giggle hysterically when Ray Hebel sang a solo about being "pure as a prayer... with virtue to spare" to the San Jose audience.

Paul Revere graced the Santa Maria concert with his presence, as the town celebrated the day of his famous ride. If the songs were a little incongruous when interspersed with radio broadcasts from the saddlesore saviour, at least the performance was not upstaged by an galloping gallants shouting about redcoats. In fact, Mr. Revere very prosaically entered the building through the doorway, on his own two feet.

Following this performance, the riser and robe box crew carried out their respective charges with becoming gravity, folded the nonexistent flag, and gave it to the equally airy widow.

Shortly thereafter everyone boarded the buses for the final trek of the tour. At 3:00 a.m. the Concert Choir and Orchestra silently (as diesel buses go) returned to the home affectionately known as The Lu.



Outgoing ASB President's Last Words

Sara Lineberger

"All I do is go to meetings" said Ray Hebel, ASB President. The ASB president's work is mainly P.R. work, he represents the student to the administration and faculty. He is an automatic member of the Board of Regents, the representative of the students. Ray has found the board respects his opinion and many times would vote in his favor after listening to his opinion. Slowly, the students have gained a closer relationship with the administration and faculty, making it easy to work together for the school's good.

When Ray first came to CLC, the whole idea of representation of the students in their own ASB was a "big joke." The senators ran for their own personal glory, never really thinking about the people who got them into office. He said that about six people ran the whole thing, and could have "taken a trip to Tahiti" with the student's money and no one would have known.

Ray became ASB Vice President the second semester of his freshman year and remained in

that position until his senior year, when he ran unopposed for ASB President. Gradually the ASB became a serious organization for the students of CLC, and this year it became more efficient with a "responsible secretary, a workable office, and conscientious senators". In the past two years people have run for "love of school" instead of love of personal glory. For instance Ray himself can't get in to "show business" because he was ASB President, he has to do it on his own.

When asked to comment on the future of the CLC ASB Ray said, "It all depends on whose elected." Ray cautions people to vote for the students who will represent them fairly, and not themselves. He also urges each student to go to the candidates forum tonight and hear all the candidates present their views. Ray is not supporting any candidate this election.

As outgoing ASB President he would like to thank everyone for their cooperation, is proud of the bonds growing between faculty, administration, and students, and last but not least — thanks to everyone who voted for him.



These two pages contain the response I received when I invited the candidates to submit their views and why they were running. Many candidates are not represented here, for reasons only they know. I could not begin to list all the candidates, but invite you to go to the forum tonight in Nygreen 1 at 9:00 and hear all the candidates and make your decision there. It is an important decision, come hear your candidates.

Sara Lineberger
Editor in Chief

WATCH FOR...

The MORNING GLORY will be available in the Bookstore between April 28 and May 2.

AWS Candidates

An all-encompassing dictionary meaning for "associate" is: "to bring a person into relationship with oneself or another as a companion, partner, friend; to join together; unite." AWS stands for "Associated Women Students." Just as the above meaning of "associate" encompasses every meaning in this context, so should the AWS organization encompass every woman on campus.

As candidates for the AWS leadership positions, we feel the calling to make AWS a true association in which every woman at CLC will benefit and grow from the experience and fellowship. We feel it's especially important to have participation from every member — which includes every woman enrolled at CLC. Of direct importance at the CLC level is that the president of AWS is a member of the Executive Cabinet. She is the representative of all the women on campus. It's necessary for her to know the real needs and

feelings of every member, so that she can adequately represent them. Also, on the National level, AWS has conventions which are great experiences in keeping in touch with the AWS organizations and members at other campuses. This makes the AWS experience "total."

Three of us will be seniors next year and we especially would like to leave CLC with a peace in our hearts that the AWS will continue its traditional events. AWS sponsors Little Sister/Big Sister, the Sadie Hawkins dance, the Lucia Bride Ceremony and Dorm Caroling Contest, Secret Sister, Secret Brother, and Mother/Daughter Weekend — which are all events that are very special to the CLC community. For the last two years, Joyce Howard (present AWS president) has been the main source behind these events. We thought seriously about what would really happen after she graduated. We aren't going to sit back and find out — we love CLC

ASB President and Vice President Candidates Alan Waite Brian Webber

We are running together because of what we believe in. We are making no "campaign promises". In past contests, promises have never been realized after the election fervor has died. Instead it is important to decide this election upon the qualities of leadership each candidate has and the beliefs with which he approaches student government. We feel these are truly the issues at stake in this election; not signs, slogans, or personalities on either side. We bring to Student Government our experience, our willingness to work, but even more important our dedication to leadership, accountability, visibility, commitment, and unity in Christ. These are the five cornerstones upon which our campaign is built.

Leaders should lead, not play politics. We hope to eliminate as much as possible the political games and such that choke off effective government. Also leaders should always take the initiative, the first step in any government — not wait for action to come to them. Furthermore, leaders should be accountable. If apathy runs rampant, leaders must remain involved that much more, for example is theirs to set

by the very nature of the offices they hold.

In order for a government to be effective it must be visible. This is fundamental. No matter how much has been accomplished this year, it can be argued that the government has in one way come up short. It has been veiled, known mainly to those directly connected with it. We assert that visibility is of prime importance for next year. The government must reach out to the students first before it complains of widespread apathy. Increased publicity; moving the Senate to a more central location; student forums on important issues; getting officers in front of the campus more often; all of these measures can reduce the haze that so often shades our government.

The government needs to begin the year committed. There must be goals decided upon by all officers, not just a few. Possibly the May leadership retreat can be used more effectively to these ends. In addition there can be a September Organizational Conference during Freshman Orientation to get the wheels going. There are many ideas we feel can be employed here.

Lastly there is the phrase in our Constitution's preamble, "to promote Christian growth". We feel this is essential to ASB Leadership. Unity is nothing unless it is in Christ. Diverse opinions, personality clashes, differing interests; all of these can be reconciled within the framework of Christ. This is not religious fanaticism, it is the plain truth. We've seen government work this way before — it can work here.

For the past few years, this government has been busy with reforms. It's now time to bring the government back to the students. We will change the direction of government from internal repairs to representative progress. We offer a NEW DIRECTION for the ASB. It is a direction of leadership for not only the students but the entire CLC community. It is a direction of dedication by those elected, and commitment by those who elect. It demands accountability and visibility in order to function. We have the necessary skills, experience, and desire to lead the ASB in that NEW DIRECTION. We ask for your vote to help us begin.

Ray Haynes Mike Kirkpatrick

What do you really want from your ASB leadership? The trend in the past year has been toward improved Senate responsiveness to student needs, and an active part in Student Government. The key to this has been the ability of the Senate leadership to reconcile the diverse elements of the Senate into a cohesive and unified organ, with a consciousness of student problems, and a unity of purpose. This unity has resulted in a more active and assertive Senate. We, as Vice President and President Pro Tempore, respectively, have been an integral part of the process, and it is our goal as candidates to continue this process, and maintain and improve many

of the advancements made this year. As President and Vice President we feel we can not only continue this progress, but through our experience, correct the problems that still exist. Even though many advancements have been made, there are still many problems to be corrected. One specific problem is isolation from other outside organizations. This contact would rejuvenate activities and administration by injecting new ideas. Together we plan to develop these relationships with such national organizations as the National Student Lobby, and CalPig, statewide organizations, such as the Independent Colleges of California's Student Lobby. I (RAY)

have been given the unique opportunity to work in Washington D.C., where many of these organizations have their headquarters. I (MIKE) will remain in Southern California in constant contact with Ray, and develop closer relationship with the organization in California. In the CLC community, we want to make the Student Government more of a student forum in the eyes of the students and administration. We also wish to see activities expand to include the various interests and groups that encompass the CLC community. We feel that our experience and unique opportunities will make next years student government an example to follow in the future.

Forum-Nygreen 1 at 9:00 pm
tonight go hear your
candidates elections-Thursday

11:00-7:00 pm

VOTE

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too much.

The above mentioned events are already established as AWS events. We are open to hear of other ways of serving the women on campus with our monies and energies. Some possibilities that come to our minds right now are women's athletic scholarships or women's Bible study materials — and there are many other ways to better the community. We would like to know your needs — so let's come and share together. It's the only way to effectively "encompass."

Let's get associated!

Anna Bruhn
Vicki Vasco
Gail Doster
Kathy Hawes

Candidates for: (respectively)
President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer

Next year's Head Resident and Room Advisors are as follows:

McAfee-
HR- Nancy Manguia
RA- Chuck Deen, Ken Wood

Beta-
HR- Barb Borneman
RA- Kai Campbell, DeAne Lagerquist, Susan Hofmann

Alpha-
HR- Reg Akerson
RA- Moira Barker, Jan Carlson, Wendy Hill, Sue Lajon-Kramer

Mountclef-
HR- Ron Palcic
RA- Dave Larsen, Mike Bar-tosch, Jim Garman, Steve Sterling

ASB Treasurer

Edgar Hatcher

As the sole candidate for the office of ASB Treasurer, I have decided to limit my campaign to simply stating my qualifications and intentions in regards to that office. In this way more attention can be focused towards the contested races and making the best decision between competing candidates.

My qualifications for the office of treasurer speak basically for themselves. I have served as ASB Treasurer since January of this year, in addition to such past experiences as High School ASB President, Student Publications Commissioner, and Assistant Finance Officer for the 60th Cadet Wing. These positions are among the few held during the past six years. Because of the involvement with student government and organizations during these years I feel amply qualified for the office.

On matters of policy my attitudes are basically that the ASB Treasurer should be more than a glorified bookkeeper. With the honorariums that will be extended next year to the offices of Treasurer, Concert-Lecture Commissioner, and Social-Pub-

licity Commissioner, it is important the people in these offices earn by their labor those honorariums. To become more than a glorified bookkeeper I have suggested that the Treasurer assume the role of general business manager of the ASB. In assuming such a role the ASB Treasurer truly becomes one of the three generally elected ASB executives.

In matters of policy my beliefs are simply that the ASB in a very business like manner watching over the ASB funds and seeing that they are used to provide services to the Student Body. The prompt payment of all bills to maintain good relation between the ASB and local business. The keeping of good records so that in the event of conflicting accounts there can be a quick resolutions. The use of the Senate Finance Committee to get general input regarding the management of the Student Body. These are just a few of the many things I feel could and should be done.

These are the reasons that I am running for office. If you like those reasons vote yes during the election. The choice is yours.

As candidates for the Junior Class President and Vice-Presidency, we, Marty Vasquez and Meredith Moore, feel that we are best qualified to represent you in our Student Body Government. In the past we both have been actively involved in many of the social activities at CLC; such as Koinonia groups, SPURS, Freshman Class, and the Red Cross.

Since entering CLC we have organized, primarily, the CLC Red Cross club. This club provides, among other things, entertainment for those "Shut-ins," the "Lonely," and the "Servicemen" within our community. We both feel that this lends attention to the fact that we can best represent the Junior Class; and lead our class to an even more successful up-coming year.

We feel that such past involvement shows our willingness and knowledge to work and best enables us, as candidates, to continue the leadership and enthusiasm of the Sophomore Class throughout our Junior year at CLC.

So remember, vote for Marty Vasquez for President and Meredith Moore for Vice-President for the best combination for your Junior Class officers.

Junior Class Candidates

President and Vice President

The Class of 1977 has been a rather active class in the past two years, and the main reason for this is the work done by previous class officers. I, Bill Simmons, am seeking the office of Vice-President of next years Junior Class to make sure that this activity will continue and hopefully grow.

I feel I am qualified for this position because I am willing to listen and then best find a course of action which will fulfill the needs or desires expressed. In 1972 I was Vice-President of my church youth group which was comprised of about 60 active members. Last Interim I worked setting up a hot lunch program for Senior Citizens. This semester I am working with the Conejo Future Foundation, researching areas of social concern such as the need for social services, child care facilities and alternate transportation in the Conejo Valley. My major is

Political Science/English, and I plan on attending Law School upon graduation.

When elected I promised to fulfill my duties as Class Vice-President as stated in the Constitution. I will attend all Senate Meetings and actively participate on behalf of the students. I will work with the President to plan and carry out class activities, involving all class members as much as possible. I will be responsible for class publicity and make sure that all class members hear about activities and meetings which the class conducts.

The Class of 1977 is full of industrious and talented individuals. If all could work together, then next year's Junior Class could be the best in the history of Cal Lu. I would like to make this happen. Sophomores, if you would like to help me in this effort, then vote for Bill Simmons for Junior Class Vice-President on April 24th.

Sophomore Class Candidates

President; Vice Pres..., Treasurer, Secretary

Tom Kirkpatrick

How many freshman class activities can you recall this year? I tried that question on several freshman and none could remember enough to fill the fingers of one hand.

Perhaps this is indicative of the lack of effort put forth by our freshman class council or perhaps it was just the lack of involvement by the rest of us. All I know is that during the last academic year we have all been guilty of a certain degree of apathy which I have not seen to be the true nature of our class. I feel that there is a great deal of untapped enthusiasm and imagination which can be pulled out into the open with a little honest effort. I am willing to put forth that effort and the time necessary to make next years sophomore class an exciting one, one that will do away with the last vestiges of the cloak of uninvolved which we have put upon ourselves. Help to discard that stigma for next year by voting into office the people who have the desire and the qualities necessary to lead you out of these freshman doldrums and into a brighter, more active sophomore year. VOTE TOMORROW for your tomorrow.

I, Eryl (Bud) Lillard am running for the office of Sophomore Class Treasurer. My major at C.L.C. is in Accounting and I am currently enrolled in an Accounting class, so I feel that I am qualified to hold this office of Class Treasurer.

Go to the Forum

Tonight 9:00

Nygreen 1

I spent this year watching. I am Paul Brousseau, I am running for a Sophomore office.

I was startled when some friends asked me to run for Sophomore Vice President. I have never participated in school politics, in fact, I have never bothered with them much. But this year, watching our own particular CLC politics, I saw how some classes seemed to accomplish more than others.

The Freshman class did very little. This may be due in part to the surrounding new experience of college which tends to center pressure around most Freshman students. Also I feel that our Freshman council did not realize how much freedom to initiate things they possessed.

Talking with some upperclassmen office holders, I can see how much a class should be able to accomplish. Of course, a

lot of this accomplishment will depend upon the class student body itself. I just cannot believe that this class is as apathetic and lazy as it appears to be at times.

I am not going to give any, "If I am elected . . . promises. Because there is so much that can be done, that when I am elected, it will pretty much be a decision of what to do first. As Soph. V.P., close association with my fellow representatives and peers will be mandatory, but personal initiative will also be necessary. I can do both.

I do not know how much this class can do, but I am sure that if anything will be done, much of it will depend upon the individual and concerted efforts of its class government.

If you have read this far, you are not apathetic or uninterested in our class of '78. VOTE TOMORROW!

Michele Conser

When I thought about running for soph treasurer, I became really enthusiastic about the possibility of being on student council. Since I have a chance to let you know something about myself, lets get right down to it. 1) I feel I have the time and energy to work hard at this job. I work well with figures and keep my cool under pressure.

2) I represent a majority of our class not only 50% because I'm a woman but many others such as

A) Athletics — I am a student trainer with the men's athletics dept. and have a good rapport with the athletes.

B) The arts — I have been in-

involved in both drama and chorus. Two fine departments that student council should back

C) Women students — Working with the womens resource center to discover needs of the women on campus. I believe the women need an active outspoken person to represent them

I am concerned about the diversified interest of our class. I am qualified for this position, from past experiences with student council and students rights. And I am an outgoing, forward and industrious person who could best represent our class financially and fairly.

Laine Burkey

The class of '78 can be the most active group of students ever at CLC if their class leaders have the right ideas. Though not an elected officer this year, I have been active behind the scenes in numerous "Lu" events. I have held the office of secretary in past organizations and also served as president for two years in a very active youth group. To have a good college we need groups sponsoring new and imaginative ideas to bring freshness to the students lives. With your help and cooperation, I feel our class can put on such events.

Holding a class office also gives one the valuable opportunity of serving as a student senator. I am very interested in this legislative branch of our student government. We must, as student-elected officers, make sure the needs of students are fulfilled. If elected, I will do this by getting a general reaction from my classmates before voting on a major proposal. This way I truly can be your representative. Help me to light student apathy. Be sure to vote on Thursday and remember Laine Burkey for Sophomore Secretary.

Senior Class

Candidates for President

Chris Gessner

As a candidate running for the office of Senior Class President, I would like to express my views and reasons for running. I would like to uphold the tradition of the past years in which the present junior class has actively been involved. I feel that this tradition should be carried on into the future. I feel I'm qualified in that I have an interest and ambition to do this job to the best of my ability for my class.

Next year should be a great year for us and with the proper leadership and a person who will indicate new things, it will be a great year. The key word should

be perseverance. Each of us should have the ambition and the attitude to get involved, to be able to keep our class moving in the right perspective. This means sponsoring various school-oriented functions as well as fund-raising programs in order to get involved with the community. Of course we have to make decisions on the senior gift and where we can best put our time and monies.

Voting is one way of expressing your involvement. I would very much like to represent you through the office of Senior Class President. Vote Chris Gessner.

REPLY TO MORALITY AMERICAN STYLE

After reading the article *Morality American Style* in the April 14th issue of the *Kingsmen Echo* I felt I had to reply. Firstly, I wish whoever wrote the article would have identified themselves so any rebuttals could be addressed to him or her personally.

The real tragedy of Vietnam is the original loss of American lives rather than the failure of Congress to appropriate additional aid. The argument that the South is being invaded by an alien force against the will of the people there is erroneous. The divisions of North and South are arbitrary for they are separations of one people. The war is being fought among Vietnamese and therefore American intervention in it is no more justified than say overt British involvement in our Civil War would have been. If an undemocratic, American supported regime in the South is replaced by a communist regime, so be it. The one main lesson we hopefully have learned from Vietnam is that in a civil war determination can be much more important than weapons. The fact that American military hardware valued in the billions were abandoned by the South Vietnamese in their retreat South seems to point this out. While the terrorist campaign waged against civilians by the Viet Cong is deplorable, it is no more so than similar atrocities carried out by the South Vietnamese military and Americans, such as the now pardoned Lieutenant Calley.

The statement that draft resisters are cowards is as ridiculous as saying all who served are automatically heroes. To my way of thinking one who stands up in the face of punishment due to strong personal convictions, convictions which would become so widespread that a few years later Congress would vote accordingly to deny further aid to the Thieu regime, shows a great deal of courage.

As for Israel, the writer again seems to be arguing invalid points. If Israel were not armed by the U.S. the threat of war there would be inevitable rather than probable. The presence of a strong Israel is a deterrent to war. This contrasts with Vietnam where more military aid would prolong an existing conflict rather than prevent one.

These then are my views on the subjects of the author of *Morality American Style* seems to be out of touch with reality on. I do have one suggestion, if that article represents the position of the newspaper I hope future issues will stick to its usual irrelevant topics where misconceptions are not so damaging.

Sincerely,
Ted Stoeckel
Mt. Clef 427

Editor's Note: The article was written by Kathryn Korewick, and is not representing the views of the ECHO Staff.

I want to comment on "*Morality American Style*" and to its author — whoever that may be — which I assume was an editorial,

though I could find no editorial page, expressing a controversial point of view. I also assume that rationale for accepting the piece was that a college newspaper should be the campus forum where a free and open exchange of ideas can take place. So much for assumptions; now for my comments.

The concept of an open forum press presupposes sanity at the very least, and hopefully responsibility for facts and ability to reason straight a respectful tone commensurate with the dignity of the college. "*Morality American Style*" is a mishmash of inaccurate generalities, vicious accusations, infantile analogies. All of this would be simply an embarrassment best forgotten if the article did not also contain at its very roots Anti-Semitism. Despite the disclaims and an evocation of Nazi atrocities, the author has pulled out all the stops on the ancient line of the Jewish conspiracy and destruction.

A college newspaper can surely limit itself at least to the point of the N.Y. Times — "All the news that's fit to print." Racism is not fit.

I, for one, would like a public apology from the editorial staff. Our forum is not a corner of Hyde Park where any crank can climb on his soap-box, claim to be the second Messiah, and evoke racism, scapegoating, and dehumanization in the name of political concern.

Pamela Kaufman

Gerry Swanson

The editorial "*Morality American Style*" requires a response. It appears that there are two underlying American diseases which have come to a nasty head in this editorial.

Number one is the way we have traditionally seen ourselves as children of the light bearing a righteous sword in behalf of the world. A triumphal national experience has re-enforced that image of ourselves. And now because of what has happened through our policy for Viet Nam and Cambodia, we are facing an unprecedented internal crisis.

What does the United States do with failure in its collective soul? "*Morality American Style*" seems to propose an intense whipping of the triumphal horse to stay on the path of our "manifest destiny." I propose that we use the opportunity to see ourselves in fresh perspective, in ways which we can be fairly described as realistic and global.

I urge you to give your attention to the film "Hearts and Minds" and the book "Fire in the Lake" by Frances Fitzgerald. Let us choose to examine ourselves in mirrors other than the mirror of Narcissus!

The second disease is the muddled, at best, thinking on the question of immorality, war, and conscientious objection. The U.S. has always respected individual conscience in opposition to war on moral grounds. This is an absolute necessity for some semblance of national sanity. But deep in the swampland fens of our

consciousness is the need to label "objectors to war" as Cowards. What a perversion!

One might hope for the day when the United States will truly recognize the immorality of its Vietnamese involvement. But it has not come yet. It may indeed come through the judgment of others upon us rather than through our own self judgment.

Let us turn to the struggle of understanding ourselves more humbly and extending ourselves in humanitarian aid with as few strings as possible. There is disease in "*Morality American Style*" but health can begin to return if we will accept the underside of our national sickness.

Editor:

What Ms. Korewick fails to understand in her incredibly hackneyed and naive article, is that the Vietnamese War was never our business. As Frances Fitzgerald illustrates in her extremely articulate and well-researched book, "Fire In The Lake," the United States has never really understood the cultural traditions, mentality and problems of the Vietnamese people. Vietnam is a civil war and it is a peculiarity of right wing U.S. politicians, not only to label all civil, revolutionary struggles, (other than our own "great" wars), heretic but to reduce them to simplistic issues of Communism versus Democracy as well. There are no heroes of war, only victims, and they come in all sizes, colors and political stripes.

Our involvement in Vietnam, from the beginning, was a grievous mistake. To apply the term "moral" to any commitment made by the Nixon Administration is not only ludicrous, but a linguistic

perversion besides. To label individuals cowards because they would not bear arms against their fellows to validate the hazy Domino theory, is typical of the kind of fallacious logic used by the "Bombs Away With Curt Lemay" types. May I suggest that Ms. Korewick immediately drop out of school and join Schafly, Goldwater and friends on the lunatic fringe.

April Bennett Simpson

The lives lost and maimed in Vietnam were in vain. If one counts gain in terms of inches of ground or problems solved. Nothing should be used to rationalize those lives but lessons still can be learned from Vietnam. It was and is a "sick situation" but I don't think guns and ammunition will heal any physical or national wounds. And perhaps one of the lessons Americans have to learn is what it is to lose a war — with honor or without.

I am one of those misguided persons who let's their morals get in the way and I also must confess to using my morals as a reason for my actions, or should I say an excuse for them. But I ask is this any worse than letting one's political affiliations or economic views get in the way. My morals can't be kept under glass. And I think this is true even if they are Christian based. War, legislation, and other "worldly" concerns become more important not less as one truly lives and breathes the Christian life.

I don't see using one's morals as a basis for not supporting a war as cowardice. I think it quite brave to step out of a game that everyone else is caught up in — real guns have replaced toy guns and real people GI Joe dolls. I

think it a sign of maturity not cowardice to realize that guns and like ammunitions are just people's substitute for claws — those additional appendages that we lack but lions, tigers, and crabs do not. People in contrast to other beings don't have claws but do have a totally different mind. This mind is not being used fully or correctly when it is used to create fillers for our missing claws. Humans have no claws — I think we can make it without them.

I agree that we are still emotionally involved in Vietnam (but why let our emotions get in the way of our actions either). Watching the news I have mixed feelings: I am sorry for the plight of the Vietnamese people and wish I could help. But I also want to avoid a repetition of our previous involvement in Vietnam. In other words, if involvement means military involvement then no involvement at all is best. Too often we think of help only in terms of guns and fighting power. I say if we can't wean ourselves from the idea that such a thing as military aid exists let's change the proportion of money spent for military aid and humanitarian purposes. I can't help but feel that if there weren't any military aid to begin with there would be no need for humanitarian aid. Perhaps some will say that I am not looking at the world as it is and that war is a necessary fact of life. Even if I did agree I'd have to be like Dr. Rieux in "The Plague" and act as if something would come of my actions even though all the facts pointed to defeat. Or like Berenger in "Rhinoceros" when all others give in and become rhinoceri I'd refuse to capitulate.

Ruth Cady



KEN LOE



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The ECHO

VOLUME XIV

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1975



Dr. Joseph Sittler

CLC Construction Bonds sold

A new multi million dollar campus design was unveiled for the constituency when the Annual Founders Day Convocation was held on the campus in October. The first portion titled Dimension 1 went into effect the same day with a 4 p.m. ground breaking of a new maintenance facility that will cost approximately \$68,000 and will eventually be the core of a Life Long Learning Program.

Also included in the Dimension 1 design will be the expansion of the college cafeteria and the construction of housing units that will accommodate 160 students. Total cost of Phase I is estimated as follows:

160 Student Living Complex ...	\$1,304,300.00
College Cafeteria Modernization and Expansion	337,000.00
Administration Building Purchase	258,700.00
SubTotal	\$1,900,000.00
Maintenance Building (1st Unit, Life-Long-Learning Center)	60,000.00
Campus Improvements	40,000.00
TOTAL	\$2,000,000.00

Finance, the college will not be involved directly in the sale of the bonds. The California Education Facilities Authority awards the bonds to the lowest bidder who in turn retails them to the public.

"We want to stress that people should not write to the college regarding the sale of the bonds, because actually the college has nothing directly to do with the sales," he said, "and consequently we are in no position to give people information."

Under the CEFA, the bonds were issued and sold to the Bank of America, the lowest bidder. This bid had a net interest cost to the college of 7.0075%. \$1,800,000 in bonds were sold, \$1,425,000 of which were 25 year term bonds callable in ten years, and \$375,000 being serial bonds (1977-1986).

"The net interest cost was lower than we had used in capital budget for debt service," Dean Buchanan said. "We attribute that success to the fact that we earned a Moody's A rating, which testifies to the strong financial condition of the college established during the past four years and our optimism for the future."

The closing of the bonds took place in April in Los Angeles. CLC was the first Southern California College to sell tax free bonds under the CEFA, which allows private colleges a privilege long held by public institutions in the state.

The college has awarded the construction contract on the expansion of the housing units to Viola Construction Company of Oxnard, Calif. Because of revision in the original budget and architectural plans, the construction contract for the cafeteria

has gone under re-bid and building will be slightly delayed.

The new long range campus design has been developed by Herald Holding and Associates of Colorado Springs, Colo., and features a cluster of academic buildings with all housing and automobiles confined to the perimeter of the campus.

In formulating the design, Holding said the campus planners have worked closely with the City of Thousand Oaks Planning Department.

The development scheduled for the North side of the campus includes and eventual cultural and fine arts center, expanded physical education facilities and an enlarged equestrian center.

The academic core of the campus would remain on the South side of Olsen Road with the learning resource center, the chapel, the science and math center, the campus center, and expanded housing facilities scheduled for that area.

With the proposed expansion of Olsen Road (which bisects the campus) into a major artery carrying thousands of cars daily, Holding indicated that the planners have considered below grade development for the freeway with a footbridge for students spanning the roadway so that the visual image of the campus would remain intact.

The second dimension of construction would be completed sometime in the late seventies and would include the learning resource center, a physical education auditorium, and a student living complex for 80 students. Cost of the second dimension would be in excess of \$7,000,000.

COLLOQUIUM OF SCHOLARS

The annual colloquium of scholars was presented to the faculty members, administration and staff, and students this past May 9th. Incorporated into it was Honors Day, the purpose of which is to honor those students whose academic achievement has been deemed outstanding.

The Colloquium of Scholars is a yearly showcase for different academic departments within CLC to invite "Honored Scholars" from their respective fields to come here and speak on topics pertinent to their expertise. It is hoped that those of you who attended were impressed with both the participants and their intellectual and academic achievements, and the departments which they are representing here at CLC.

The day began with a recognition convocation at 9:30 in the morning at the gym. Proceeding, from 2-5 in the afternoon, was the presentation of the divisional scholars. At 5:30, a banquet was held at Howard Johnson's in honor of the outstanding students of the college. Following the dinner, Rollo May, the Honored Speaker of the Day, gave a public address in the gym at 8:30.

The Honors Committee worked long and hard on this event and their help in coordinating it should be duly noted. The Honors Committee:

Ed Tseng—Chairman
Mary Hekhuis—Development Office

John Kuethe—Professor of Philosophy
Lyle Murley—Professor of English

Jon Olson—
Pam Rich—Professor of Sociology

Peter Ristuben—Dean for Academic Affairs

Following is a list of the "Honored Scholars," and their talks:

ART — Dr. Stephen Glass, Professor at Pomona-Pitzer College, "Classical Art."

BIOLOGY — Dr. Karlman Wasserman, Professor of Medicine at the Harbor General Hospital, "The Impact of the Environment on Respiratory Function."

ENGLISH — Ms. Fay Kanin, Screenwriter; winner of an Emmy Award, "Tell me Where it Hurts."

FRENCH — Dr. Norma Goodrich, Professor at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, "Themes and Forms in 20th Century French Literature."

GEOLOGY — Dr. Gary Ernst, Professor and Department Chairman at UCLA, "Franciscan Geology and Plate Tectonics."

HISTORY — Dr. Joseph T. Chen, Professor at Cal State-Northridge, "Mao's China in Perspective."

PHYSICS/CHEMISTRY — Dr. Russell G. Herron, Chairman at St. John Seminary, "What is the Matter in Matter."

Approval was received in late January from the California Education Facilities Authority to sell tax-exempt bonds for a total of \$1,800,000 to finance the construction. The remainder of the cost of construction will be provided through outright gifts to the college.

According to Dean Buchanan, Vice President for Business and

Inside

PSYCHOLOGY — Dr. Paul W. Clement, Professor at Fuller Theological Seminary, "Self-Regulation Training for Under-Controlled Children."

PHILOSOPHY/RELIGION — Dr. Frederick Sontag, Professor at Pomona College, "Concept of the Soul, East and West."

Dr. Laurence G. Thompson, Professor and Department Chairman at USC.

POLITICAL SCIENCE — Dr. Dean Mann, Professor and Department Chairman at UCSB, "Reflections on American Politics."

SPANISH — Mr. Charles Acosta, Consultant for the Los Angeles County Schools, "The Present Status of Bi-lingual Education in California."

SPEECH/DRAMA — Dr. Russell L. Caldwell, Professor (Emeritus) at USC, "The Importance of Speech in Today's World."

- Spelling Bee
- A J Changes
- Alcohol Recommendation
- ICCUSA Report
- Speech Nationals in NY
- Talent Show
- YAM YAD
- Baseball
- Junior Basketball
- Terrific Track Team
- More on Morality
- Linka Johnson
- Teacher Evaluation
- Bank Notes
- Honors Day
- Cap and Gown Day
- Last Barn Performance

Battle of the Brains

Sabrina Smith

A sudden hush fell over the expectant crowd as he slowly straightened and looked at them with a gaze that pierced them to their hearts. His forehead was beaded with sweat, and he clenched and unclenched his hands from a tight fist. The air was heavy with suspense and the clock ominously ticked away as the people nervously bit their nails in anticipation. Taking a deep measured breath, he bravely plunged in: "Brassiere B-R-A-S-S-I-E-R-E." "Correct!" rang the call of the master of ceremonies, and the crowd roared.

And so Mark Hall added three more points to his team total during the night of May 1st, in the Spurs' first annual Spelling Bee. Eight teams of five each competed for the high stakes — free gift certificates to Baskin-Robbins or MacDonalds. Proceeds from pledges offered to individual teams for each point of their final scores were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Pre-game excitement was hot as Team No. 1 — Dorm girls, gathered in a huddle to practice chanting: "I before E except after C," not to be outdone by Team No. 2 — next year's RAs, who spelled antidisestablishmentarianism over and over again to ensure their victory. Team No. 3 — Mt. Clef, joined in a pep cheer, "We're the Best—T-H-E B-E-S-T!" among low moans from those members still suffering from Yam Yad hangovers.

Team No. 4 — the Houses (better known as "The Beefers"), finalized plans for a

complex system of cheating by coughing once for an A, twice for a B, etc., a sure cause of an asthmatic attack before Z. McAfee — Team No. 5, decided to cheat in a more sophisticated manner: they artfully stuffed their crib dictionaries in their mouths, forcing them to resemble chipmunks right before hibernation.

Team No. 6, composed of faculty Dean Kragthorpe, Dr. Sladek, Dr. Smith, Miss Abrahamson and Mrs. Swanson had appeared under a misconception. "I can spell any word two or three ways," Dr. Sladek announced proudly. "If they go on how many ways we can spell words, we'll win hands down!"

Invoking the "luck of the Kingsmen" by CLC shirts and various contortions to cross their fingers, toes and eyes were Team No. 7 — Ancient Spurs. Last but not least, heavily favored Team No. 8 — Kramer, smugly sat back, confident in the knowledge they harbored the master in their ranks — champion third grade speller Charlie McShane.

Dr. Bowman graced the proceedings as MC and carefully explained the rules which no one listened to until he announced they would be on the final.

Using complicated logic, he predicted victory for the Houses. "Since we're Team No. 4, we're destined to win," agreed Arnold Conrad, resplendent in his choice red shirt and shorts. "If we don't win tonight, it's because we were discriminated against — the contest isn't being conducted in French or Matson," added Jeff O'Leary.

With Dr. Bowman's final

warning of "No Kibbutzing," the spelling bee began. Each individual team member was given fifteen seconds to spell his word, with two complete rounds for each team plus a "Bonus Team Round."

The faculty managed to rally right from the beginning. Led by librarian Miss Abrahamson (who has "a dictionary on her brain," according to the other jealous teams), they breezed into first place with a grand total of 32 points, followed by Kramer with 23. A total of \$100 was raised for charity.

To Whom it May Concern

If you enjoy horseback riding and will be living in Thousand Oaks this summer—read on...

The CLC stables have several horses "up for grabs" under a leasing program now in operation. It costs \$45 a month to lease a horse. Considering that it costs \$65 a month to board a horse (which does NOT include shoes, medication, tack repairs, etc.) the leasing program is a pretty good deal.

Leasing a horse entitles you to ride on weekends from 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. There are endless trails winding in every direction — and the new arena provides excellent "work-out" opportunities.

If you would love to lease a horse, but can't come up with the cash... some jobs may be available at the stables. The wages are equivalent to leasing a horse.

If you're interested — contact Mr. Ray Stagner, stable manager at 495-6084. You just might be in for a better summer than you expected!

From Bank of America: To the Class of '75

Bank of America and 26 California alumni associations are distributing a last-minute picker-upper for the soon-to-be college graduate.

"The Graduate" magazine, a handbook for leaving school, will be distributed this month to some 57,300 graduating seniors by the alumni associations at 26 California colleges.

The magazine is an informational service publication designed to assist young people through the decisions confronting

them after graduation. The 96-page publication contains practical career, financial, and personal information graduates need to know as they leave school.

The 1975 issue of "The Graduate" is a special "hard times" edition, created particularly for this year's graduates who face a sluggish economy and a tough job market. Included is a 14-page career section which reviews the outlook for over 90 careers.

Restatement of Facts

Sara Lineberger

The ECHO printed an article in the last issue by Jeff Heise, regarding a recent incident involving Dean Kragthorpe. Heise obtained his facts from only one source, and those facts differ from the ones given by Dean Kragthorpe. I approached Dean Kragthorpe and asked him what really happened in that incident.

First of all, Dean Kragthorpe has no power to apply punishment to a student unless that student admits guilt and accepts full responsibility for what he or she is charged with. If the person does not "plead guilty" the matter is referred to a hearing

board. The sophomore was asked if he sold and or transported marijuana; he denied it, and that charge was dropped.

Then the Dean brought up another charge, a time for a Hearing Board was set, and the sophomore chose a professor to be his advisor for the hearing. The sophomore then decided to talk about the other charge with Dean Kragthorpe and his advisor. He admitted to the charge, accepting full responsibility. The three decided on a one week suspension period after discussing a longer period of suspension. Dismissal was never discussed.

The White House

TO THE 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the

decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for America.

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.

Gerald R. Ford

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ICCUSA REPORT:

There are two measures pending in the California State Assembly that affect CLC students directly:

A. Tuition Grant Pilot Program — (Assemblyman John Knox (D) Richmond) AB 3862. This bill provides for one-third of \$900.00 annual scholarships to middle-income students but has not been funded by Governor Brown. Knox has introduced a request to appropriate \$1 million to fund this program. The funding decision will most probably be made by Assemblyman Howard Berman's (D-Sherman Oaks) Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education sometime in May. ICCUSA strongly advocates the funding of this

program.

B. California State Scholarships — (Assemblyman Frank Lanterman (R) La Canada). This legislation increases the maximum State Scholarship award from \$2,500 to \$3,200. The increase is necessary just to keep the Scholarship in line with spiraling tuition increases. The bill also increases the number of awards from 4½ to 5 per cent of the high school graduating class. (AB 1969).

If you are interested in seeing these measures through, write to your assemblyman, the Governor, or contact the student government!

RAY HAYNES, ICCUSA delegate
ALAN WAITE, ASB President.

A J Changes

Kate Korewick

What precisely is going on in the Administration of Justice (AJ) department?

Well, for one thing, some changes are being recommended or are taking place that may not be in the best interests of CLC, the AJ department, and the students involved.

Undergraduate classes that met once a week for four hours have been scheduled for the coming year to meet twice a week at two hours a session. There had also been some talk of reducing the credits from four to three, although all of the classes in the catalogue with the exception of Introduction to Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, list four. However, none of the classes listed have been approved by either the AJ Advisory Board or the Curriculum Committee.

There has also been talk of reducing credits on the graduate level from four to three. The meetings supposed to have been held on this matter, as this is being written, have not produced a quorum to vote on the issue.

As of now, a full-time graduate

student carries nine units a semester, taking two (four unit) courses, and picking up the extra credit along the way. Should the credit change on the graduate level go through, it would force the graduate student to take three classes a semester. Such a change would undermine CLC's ability to compete in this area with other schools such as USC and Pepperdine, whose masters programs in this field are still four units.

According to Homer Young, one of the AJ professors, the average AJ student is in his early thirties, married, and holding down some kind of job in the law enforcement area. Many of these students are from Ventura, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara counties. Coming here an extra night a week would be a financial hardship for them.

A department survey taken several weeks ago indicated that roughly 50 per cent of the students — undergraduate and graduate — would transfer if the units are changed. Some are leaving anyway through normal attrition.

CLC received this past year somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,000 dollars from the federally financed Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP). In 1968, Congress voted funding to subsidize colleges teaching police science, according to the number of students. Should 50 per cent of these students transfer, CLC will lose that percentage of LEEP funding it

has requested for the 1975-76 school year.

According to a departmental source, there may be some bias against the AJ department because of the "educate the dumb cop" reality turned myth. The level of students have changed, as has the program. Its purpose is to expand the student's knowledge in his field, paving the way for advancement. The AJ department is also the only one on campus that can practically guarantee students steady jobs. This job placement is not limited to AJ majors; students with different majors have found employment through the AJ department.

As things now stand, CLC has lost two of the AJ professors, and may lose a third. Mel King, Gary Erikson, and John Myer were all affected by the time change. Erikson and King are on the Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board, of which King is the director. Myer works for Hughes Aircraft as a scientist. In the past, they have been invaluable in recruiting students to CLC due to their reputations in Administration of Justice.

According to Jim Santor, counsellor and administrative aide in the department, these men are irreplaceable in the sense that "other people will know corrections, but not at the level of these teachers."

Whether or not CLC will lose more will depend on how the vote goes regarding credit reduction. It remains to be seen.

Alcohol Recommendation

The College Council, at its May 6, 1975 meeting, made the following recommendation to President Mathews:

"The present alcohol beverage control policy should continue as it exists with the present enforcement procedures."

This recommendation was made after considering the legal opinion of the college counsel, Mr. Scott Dool, who concluded, "that the adoption of such a regulation would expose the college and its students to potential legal liability."

This Council action will be reviewed by the Administrative Executive Committee of the college with their recommendation to President Mathews.

The College Council members are:

Administration

- V.P. Dean Buchanan
- Dean John H. Cooper
- Mrs. Linka K. Johnson
- Dean Ronald Kragthorpe
- President Mark Mathews
- Dean Peter J. Ristuben
- Pastor Gerald K. Swanson

Students

- Ms. Connie Burgess
- Ms. Betsy Fauchald
- Mr. Ray Haynes
- Mr. Ray Hebel
- Ms. Kris Reenstjerna
- Ms. Sue Simcox
- Mr. Alan Waite

Faculty

- Mr. Don Bielke
- Dr. Elsie Ferm
- Dr. Glen Fry
- Dr. Jack Ledbetter
- Dr. Pamela Rich
- Mr. Ernst Tonsing

CONEJO RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

By Steve Wiley and Paul Ripley

The Conejo Recreation and Park District will present an outdoor "Jazz Concert" at the Conejo Community Park on Dover and Hendrix Aves. The concert will begin at 1:00 p.m. and run until 4:00 p.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 26th.

The Moorpark College Jazz Ensemble and the Rock Bottom Freight Jazz Combo (an offshoot of the big band) will be featured throughout the afternoon. Both groups received a "1" rating at the recent Pacific Coast Jazz Festival in Berkeley, Calif. The Promise Jazz Combo will also be featured.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend the afternoon's activities. For additional information contact Teen Services at 495-6471, Ext. 55.

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Employment opportunities include tutoring, camp counseling, editing a small newsletter, housework, yardwork, delivery service, babysitting, receptionist

at KBOE radio station, office assistants, salesmen, and working in a doughnut shop. There are also some nation-wide jobs still open in the booklets "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," and "Summer Jobs in Europe 1975."

Time is growing short to apply for these summer jobs, so you are urged to contact Mr. Wessels in the CUB as soon as possible to investigate positions of interest to you.

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Profs Reflect on Creative Interim Experience

How did Michelangelo differ in his creativity from the designer of the Golden Gate Bridge? What are some of the personal, sociological, cultural and biological needs people have urging them to create?

Trying to "separate the process from the products" of mankind's imagination was the goal of "Nature of Creativity," an inter-departmental January course initiated by psychologist Ted Eckman this year in cooperation with poet Jack Ledbetter and artist John Solem. Comprised of 50 students personally interacting in discussions with the professors (somewhat after the format of Humanities Tutorial), yet without strict assignments and examinations, it could in no way be labeled a "traditional" class.

"The class spent a lot of time generating questions without absolute answers, but we all became a little closer to understanding the creative process, or (using Dr. Ledbetter's expressions), 'getting in touch with the Muse,'" explained Dr. Eckman.

Through a dialectical approach

between the three instructors, ("There was virtually nothing that we could agree on"), the students were able to ponder various points of view on creativity. "It was good for them to hear us think out our responses to each other," Dr. Ledbetter commented, while Mr. Solem expressed this idea by saying, "The students learned more because they were exposed to the grit of three people chewing away on each other instead of just listening to one person lecture." A case in point was their controversy over who could more easily describe a table in a room, a poet or an artist. "I felt like I was a student again," admitted Mr. Solem. "It's a good experience for a teacher to expose himself to his peers; that's the way you really grow."

"We were forced by each other to struggle with concepts out of our normal domain, but if our task seemed over our heads, it was even greater for the students, because we at least knew one of the disciplines, while the students had to master all three," stated Dr. Eckman.

Background reading for class

discussions was "The Act of Creation," and "The Creative Person and the Creative Process," two books studying creativity's philosophical and scientific aspects. Students were also given the chance to dabble in poetry, print-making, collages, perception experiments, and even made junk sculpture. Yet in keeping the class unconventional, they "felt free to create or not to create." At the end of the month, "the kids really turned on," according to Dr. Eckman in giving a "Creativity Fair" to exhibit their originality.

"I enjoyed the class because it gave me an opportunity to get back in touch with things I like very much — the arts and humanities," Dr. Eckman continued. During one of their excursions, he was able to take advantage of the other professors' knowledge: "I walked through the Huntington Library with Jack and listened to him talk on about what was there — the authors and literature. Then I left him and went to the Museum with John and heard him talk about the art there. It hit me through those two how much out

of touch I am with the humanities."

"The most important parts of the disciplines should be their parallels, not their differences," he asserted. But since the departments go their separate ways, without enough communication between them, the connections are "not going to happen unless we make a special effort to make them ourselves."

Plans are underway to involve other departments and faculty members, such as music, math or science, for next year. "We

have to avoid the tendency to make the class static. It was dynamic this year because it was new and different — this quality must be continued in order that it will remain so," Dr. Eckman said.

"Creativity is not just related to art, it is an energy inherent in all disciplines," summarized Mr. Solem. "I really feel very positive about the class. If students can somehow realize the nature of newness and how easily their body is repetitive, they can learn and train themselves to be more creative."

Speech Team in New York

Two California Lutheran College speech students participated in the national tournament held in Niagara Falls, New York.

Student entries numbered 1,367 and represented more than 120 colleges and universities from throughout the nation.

"Every contest had approximately 230 competitors," said Scott Hewes, Director of

Forensics, "the tournament was the largest it's ever been, and the overall competition was better than last year."

Cathy Schneidereit, and Tricia Bartolomei, represented CLC.

Miss Schneidereit entered two events, speaking on "Involuntary Commitment of Mental Patients" in Persuasion and "Head Shrinking" in Expository. con't. on p. 16

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In Search for Alternatives

REG AKERSON

One aspect of our lifestyles which all of us are readily able to call into question is our eating habits—what and how much we eat. Although the vast majority of U.S. citizens eat quite adequately, there are significant issues related to the aspect of food which each of us should consider in our personal dietary patterns.

First, the food processing industries are primarily devoted to corporate profit and not human needs, which results in higher prices and poorer diets and causes the oppression of many workers within the industry. For example, the food industry spends more than \$4 billion a year on the advertisement of such products as soda-pop, white bread, and sugar-coated breakfast cereals. Compare that figure with the \$500 million that is available for food stamp recipients in our nation. Gallo, for instance, has not allowed its farm workers to organize, so that wages can be kept low and profits high. The already under-fed, under-paid migrant worker catches the brunt end of such actions.

A second point to consider is this: that 60% of the world's 2½ billion people are estimated to be malnourished, physically underdeveloped, and poorly educated. Furthermore, 20% are believed to be starving at this moment. Meanwhile, those of us who live in the U.S. are striving for a rising affluence, which means less food for the poor. The average utilization of grain per person in the developing world is about 500 lbs. per year, most of it consumed directly. In North America, the average is one ton per person of which only 150 lbs. are consumed directly, the rest being consumed indirectly in the form of meat. An average American uses five times the agricultural resources of an

average Indian or African. This is all underscored by the fact that the U.S. is sending less food abroad than it sent last year or the year before.

A final consideration: that many U.S. citizens are eating themselves to illness. At least 40% of all Americans are overweight. Heart disease, hypertension, atherosclerosis, and intestinal cancer claim the lives of thousands every year. Dental problems are a well-accepted matter of course.

What can each of us do? It is essential that we first realize the power we have as consumers. Through selective buying, it is possible to influence the food industry. Boycot those products that are sold entirely for profit. Boycot Gallo Wines, head lettuce, and grapes which do not have the Farm Worker's label. Explain the situation to your relatives and friends to increase the numbers participating in the boycott. Communicate your dissatisfaction to the powers which exist.

It is also within our power to reduce our consumption of meat and beer, both of which inefficiently use valuable grain for their production. For instance, 7-8 lbs. of grain are consumed for every pound of beef produced. What this means is that we should search for foods that fulfill our protein needs lower on the life chain. It is quite possible to have an adequate supply of protein by eating more grain, vegetable, and dairy products and a minimal amount of meat. Books such as Diet for a Small Planet and Recipes for a Small Planet are very helpful in this endeavor and would be wise to consult. By doing this, we free up grain supplies for use in other portions of the world.

Finally it is a continual imperative to read and study the issues, so that your power as an individual can be used effectively.

ASB Officers '75 - '76

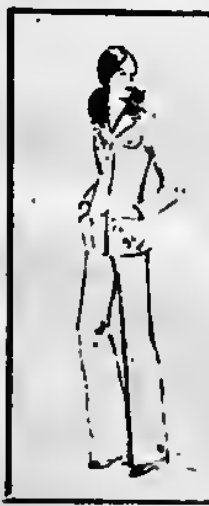
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With a new administration in office now there are bound to be a few changes in student government. This year's government, labeled the NEW DIRECTION, has held the reigns for these past three weeks. During that time we have stressed as a primary step getting to know the respective angles of each office and those people with whom we must serve. Several appointments have been filled. The second step will be the leadership retreat to be held May 21-23, where the old and new officers will come together to decide on next year's budget, get to know each other and establish the government's goals and philosophy. In the planning stages now is a wrap up session for officers during next year's Orientation Program.

The ASB of next year will be a very vital and important force for everyone at CLC. We hope that, as the students who elect the leaders and fund the money for the student government, you will all become actively involved in the NEW DIRECTION and help to make it come your way. This government is slowly pulling together. We urge that you join in CLC's biggest year for the ASB ever when you return next fall.

AL WAITE, ASB President



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Talent Show Ushers in

Kate Korewick



The 1975 Yam-Yad talent show, held in the gym, last Tuesday, and which featured over 25 acts, could be termed as rather successful, not only in entertainment, but financially: The Yam-Yad Committee was able to donate \$500 to the Benson Memorial.

The stage band opened the show, followed by John Golden performing several numbers on the guitar. Kathy Rengstorf was next, doing a modern ("expressive") dance which she had choreographed, after which MC Kathy Hanneman introduced Gert Muser as her co-MC. Muser compared sharing the honors with Miss Hanneman as a "beauty and the beast" situation, although he could not say who was the beauty and who was the beast.

After a guitar number by Cheryl Sorensen, Eric Chung and Dave Barrett performed (playing the piano and singing, respectively) "The Man In The Tree" and "The Twenty Dollar Baby." When their act was finished, Chung was back on stage to accompany D'aun Knox, Carol Lobitz, and Rhonda Paulson, who did a medley of songs from the 20's-30's era ("Kiss Me Sweet," "I Found A Million Dollar Baby," and a reworded "Five-Foot-Two.")

Although one is free to question the validity of Steve Yeckley's magical heritage, which he said has been in his family for generations, there is no question that his magic act with an unseen silkworm named Sam was ex-

tremely amusing. Maybe Yeckley knew what he was doing, but at one point in time, Sam didn't. He produced part of Old Glory: The red and white stripes, leaving the blue area white. According to Yeckley, Sam is Japanese, and had another flag in mind.

After Roger Eriksen had completed his guitar solo, MC Muser came out and let the audience in on a "secret": A fourth "B" had been added to the three musical "B's" — Ludwig von Bowman. — and the MC wondered if there was any relation to this musician and the professor. Ah — well — slightly. It was Dr. Bowman, who, having learned that President Matthews would be singing, had (so he informed the audience) taken piano lessons for the sole purpose of performing in the talent show. Although "awarded" an "honorary degree" by President Matthews, MC Muser and Dr. Bowman himself told the audience that Dr. Zimmerman had declared Bowman was not, and never would be, a part of the CLC music department. Following Ludwig von Bowman was President Matthews, singing "That Old Black Magic" and "I've Been Waiting For You."

Amid some hysterical screams and an "Elvis" backdrop, Elvis (Ray) Hebel performed "Sea Cruise," "Don't Be Cruel," "Fever," and "Suspicious Minds." As he is graduating this year, that was his swan song at CLC (as far as Elvis performances go).

Tom LePage was next, playing on the guitar an original composition entitled "After The Rain," which was received in the only possible manner — well. He was followed by George Carganilla and Kim Peterson on

the saxophone, to which the audience responded enthusiastically, clapping their hands to the beat. Then Dave Barrett was on again, this time playing the guitar.

Then came the pianists. Janet Roberts and Sandra Starkey performed a classical duet, and although the first few bars of her music were classical, Joyce McGreevy almost immediately launched into her own, very modern compositions, or as she called them, "decompositions."

Steve Horn and Jean Harris provided an interesting dialogue, reading the parts of a warrior and his wife, respectively, each determined to outwit the other. He wants to make love to her, something she does not want to do until he stops going to war. There is almost a compromise, until the soldier tries to have both his wife and war. And although Horn had the last word(s), they were frustrated last word(s).

And what would the show have been without Brent Steinstra, who sang "Mandy," and later joined Kathy Rengstorf in a tap dance.

Accompanied by Lindrew Johnson, George Wiley sang "I Heard It On The Day You Left," written by Johnson, with Elton John's "Your Song" coming after.

MC Hanneman explained that guys have a way of looking up to those guys who can pick up (girls), by way of introducing Randy Cruse, whom, she said, would pick up an RA. Cruse strolled onto the stage with another guy, and struck up a conversation. After a moment, MC Hanneman appeared again, asking Cruse to please put the RA (Ron Palcic) down.

There was a Student Affairs



Yam Yad

skit, and one had to laugh at crusty Dean Will-Fix-It, confronted with a co-ed breaking dorm hours, another student suggesting replacing the milk in the cafeteria with beer, and a group of "Lily Pure" co-eds.

The Mountclef Mockingbirds had a laugh at the Conejo Canaries: Larry Aryes impersonated George Wiley, Lindrew Johnson Ray Hebel, Greg Egerson John Lenhardt, and Dave Zulauf Marshall Bowen. As the Mockingbirds finished thier take-off of the Canaries' appearance earlier in the year, four grinning heads — the real Canaries — appeared from behind the curtain. Then they were on, giving their farewell performance to CLC.

By the time the Yam-Yad Committee had finished their skit, and the show was over, it was a little past midnight — and Yam-Yad.



Jeff Heise

This year's Yam Yad found most students awake by 7:00 am, some hurrying outside to be the first to drench the nearest car with an open window, some wondering whether to venture outside, knowing sooner or later they'll be soaked anyway, and some observing the insanity outside while enjoying the comfort and refreshments of their rooms.

After the 'warm-up', the cars lined up and headed for the site. The females were quite apprehensive about being thrown in the mud, but after adjusting to the situation, came to accept the fact that even a shower might not cleanse their grimy state. So, a couple of hours and injuries later, the trek was made back to campus, where lunch was served in Kingsmen Park.

But after the food was the entertainment! Due to a supreme effort by the Yam Yad Committee, three quality bands played. With the sunshine beating down on the audience, Les Moore, Lori Lieberman, and Cecilio and Kapono performed, each lending a professional air to a FREE concert. The concert was a great success, leaving a satisfying tast in the majority's mouth.

After another good meal, a dance featuring "Blues Image" took place, and it, too, was a success.

It was a great ending to a day of rest and relaxation; a day we all need when the usual rat race needles the cohesiveness of a campus.



CLC BASEBALL TEAM

Coming alive with their bats, and showing some good defense, the California Lutheran Kingsmen Baseball squad garnered seven wins out the nine games played and topped a .500 percentage in their drive for a playoff spot.

The Kingsmen, who had been batting horrendously at a .198 average and struggling in third place in the district while holding an 11-13 record, suddenly began to hit moving to a 18-15 record on the year.

The streak started shortly after a 14-2 crushing by Cal State at Los Angeles in which the Diablos led 2-1 after two, 7-1 after five, 10-2 after six, then added four more.

Pacific Christian Crushed

A couple of days later, the squad from Pacific Christian put in an appearance, and probably

over the 320 sign in left.

The Deacons from PC finally pushed a run across in the sixth on an error, a stolen base, and a fielder's choice, and set themselves to hold the Kingsmen, but couldn't as Trumbauer got to first on an error, advanced to second on a single by Costa, and both advanced further on stolen bases and after two outs, McCavic walked to fill the bases and Granitz singled both Trumbauer and Costa in to score, and Taylor finished the scoring when he singled in McCavic.

Pacific Christian got back two in the top of the seventh, but CLC got another three runs as Costa singled with two out. Hyatt singled Costa to second, Bertoni walked to fill the bases and another third baseman's error scored Costa and Hyatt while moving Bertoni to third, then

catcher error slid into third. Taylor then singled to right and Campbell took over as pinch-runner. Two outs later, Bertoni tripled to right; singled to left; Hedrick lanced on first on an error; Trumbauer singled to short; Costa tripled to deep center, and then Hyatt walked but Taylor flew to center.

Winning pitchers for the two contests were Jim Reed (first game), and Steve Trumbauer (2nd game).

There was no further scoring as the Kingsmen moved to a 12-14 record.

Weekend Action

Following this, the team swept a doubleheader from UC San Diego 6-1 and 3-0 to even their record at 14-14.

Continued on pg. 10



Pictured above is Kingsmen pitcher Steve Trumbauer, who was home-run leader and RBI leader for CLC. Baseballers advanced to playoffs for first time in history with three wins late last week. They defeated Cal State at Dominguez Hills 3-2, and topped Westmont 4-2 and 4-1. In the first round of the playoffs, the Kingsmen were beaten by La Verne 10-3. They finish the year at 22-16 with a 15-7 league mark.

left wishing they hadn't come as they succumbed 15-4.

Taylor started the scoring off in the bottom of the first by doubling to right; Campbell got an infield single; Harry Hedrick made it to first when the second baseman dropped a force-out attempt with Taylor scoring, and Campbell was safe at second; both runners advanced on a wild pitch and the bases were again loaded on a walk to Trumbauer; Costa struck out; Hyatt walked for another run; then Jeff Bertoni got a base hit only to be called out for running inside the base-lines.

Kingsmen second inning scoring: Mike McCavic walked, Mike Granitz tripled to center scoring McCavic, Taylor struck out, Campbell popped to short, Hedrick made it to first on a third-baseman's error while Granitz scored, Trumbauer made it to first on the second third-baseman's error while Hedrick advanced to third, both runners pulled a double-steal, then Costa singled the fourth run home and went to second, and Hyatt flew to center. Four runs on two hits with two errors.

The Kingsmen added three more in the fourth when Campbell singled, Hedricks singled, and Trumbauer homered

Bertoni scored on a single by Granitz.

In the second game, Iverson singled to left, Hedricks walked, Trumbauer singled down the left foul line, Costa singled to center and the fielder threw the ball away allowing Campbell the pinch-runner to go to 3rd and Costa to 2nd. Hyatt flied to the right fielder—who dropped the ball, allowing Hyatt to end up at second, and both runners to score. Hyatt was then thrown out stealing after which Taylor singled to left and stole second. Mitchell then grounded to first, and Keith Richards chopped an infield single scoring Taylor's pinch-runner (Campbell); and Bertoni singled towards third. All, in all, there were five runs on six hits.

The Kingsmen added another run in the second as Hedrick singled, Trumbauer was declared safe on an error, and Costa flew to center.

The score was upped to 9-0 in the third, when with one out, Richards drew a walk, and Bertoni followed with a homer to left. One out later, Hedricks singled to right, stole second, and scored when Trumbauer made it to first on another error.

The final six runs were scored in the fourth inning as Hyatt walked, stole second and on a

NAIA Decision Bars Tennis Team

Nikki Julian

On May 6th the tennis team was officially eliminated from the district play-offs. The NAIA disregarded the many letters written by coach Greg Barker explaining the unfortunate circumstances.

The tennis season began with approximately twelve qualified players for the team. Eligibility

as academic standing. When grades were issued after interim, it was discovered that one of the players had dropped below the acceptable G.P.A. — but not before the player had played in three or four games. Had the player known his grades earlier, the mistake could have been avoided.

Coach Barker was especially disappointed by the NAIA decision. He believes that, "participation in competitive sports helps build pride, self confidence and esteem. In short, it helps build a better individual."

In spite of the disqualification, the tennis team is optimistic about their next season and proud of their present 10-4 record.

New Pep Squad Chosen

Tina Dryden

Attendance was fantastic for pep squad try-outs on Friday, the second of May. The almost 300 voters was definitely a record turn-out.

Probably this enthusiastic reaction is the result of the changes that have been brought about by the Pep Athletic Commission for the 1975-1976 year.

Among the most noteworthy changes is having four male yell-

leaders, whose main function will be leading the cheers. Backing up the yell-leaders and doing routines to the pep band will be six female spirit leaders. All will participate in painting signs and fund-raising projects.

Yell-leaders for next year are: Dave Dill, Ken Wood, John Urness, and Mark Balsey. Spirit leaders are: Jan Carlson, Michele Sanford, Janet Persson, Susie Gardenour, Susan McCain, and Marcie Cleveland. These

people will be involved in both the football and basketball seasons. They also plan to support the tennis, track, cross-country, and baseball teams in whatever way they can.

Excited about the coming year, the new pep squad is already discussing and planning new ideas and projects to make their year an extra special one.

Four freshman girls will be chosen in Sept. to support the Knaves.

TB:

Not a Disease, but Tennis Pro Terry Bartholme

"If you improve yourself, you can't help but improve others" is the philosophy of Terry Bartholme, Conejo tennis pro and instructor for this year's winning net squad of CLC.

Team members approached Terry earlier this year, looking for a good teacher so as to better themselves. He, as has been his way in the past, gave freely to all. He works with "everybody I get a chance to work with. I work with those who stay behind on a traveling date, but I've missed watching matches."

Regular Coach Greg Barker does the watching, but a developmental tennis program needed expanding upon, and the budget was okayed for the addition of an instructor in February.

Bartholme before coming into his new position had occupied himself in advancing the cause of Tennis in the Conejo, by rejuvenating the Conejo Valley Tennis Club, by holding down instruction jobs, by starting the first youth league in California (and the largest as 500 kids indicate), and by directing the Recreational Programs and tournaments for the Conejo.

"I was brought up in Minneapolis, ice-hockey country.

My father was a player, and I went to the University of Minnesota where I played ice-hockey, and baseball," he said.

"After college, I played pro-baseball for six years in the minor-league organization of the Detroit Tigers. In the off-season, I played hockey, one year for the US Nationals, and 2 years professionally in the Central League," he added.

After finishing a stint in the Army and having given up baseball, he and his wife decided to move to California, roughly, 12 years ago.

They settled in the Culver City area, pretty prominent in hockey circles for its leagues, but most importantly at the age of 31, Terry Bartholme began his love affair with tennis. He even taught the sport in the local Rec Program.

Then seven years ago, he and his wife moved again, this time to Newbury Park and into the opportunities of life that has brought him to where he is today.

Where is he? Well, to understand his importance or one should say, growing importance in tennis circles, one must also return again to the past.

He had majored in Physical

Education, but couldn't teach that in California according to the laws, so he made up for that by attending Cal State at Los Angeles (learning Psychology while there), by taking tennis courses under Chet Murphy at Northridge (he is recognized as an outstanding tennis pro), and then polished off his learning period by enrolling and passing classes at the Tony Trabert and Vic Vraden tennis camps.

From there, moved to the Tennis Club job, started the first youth league in California, and became head of the recreation program. During this time, his clientele desirous of learning tennis has constantly grown, and they haven't done too badly by it.

"People come to you for years. In the Ventura County Championships, six protoges of mine won championships. A pro tries to get his students ranked, and right now I have three ranked with another five or six soon to be," he figures.

"This is where the gratification comes from. Tennis is too form oriented. To become professional, one must have the basic instruction."

He is in the process currently of being ranked as a junior veteran and has beaten two ranked players, and has won several county tournaments, the Oxnard Sports Festival, and has taken several doubles tournaments.

The net squad must certainly have given Terry gratification for its fine year as it won over half of its matches and recorded it first ever positive year.

And Terry confirms it, as he says of the guys, "I've certainly enjoyed working with them. I won't for sure know how it will work out next year. The last time

Continued on pg. 10



DUAL MATCHES

CLC 45, La Verne 9	1-0
CLC 42, La Verne 12	2-0
CLC 7, Northridge 47	2-1
CLC 32, Pepperdine 22	3-1
CLC 11, Dominguez 43	3-2
CLC 20, Loyola 34	3-3
CLC 52, Westmont 2	4-3

TOURNAMENTS

Azusa Invitational (at Western Hills)	7th
Moorpark (at Las Posas)	4th
USC (Hillcrest CC)	4th
Loyola (Los Angeles CC)	3rd
Azusa Mini-Tourney (Diamond Bar)	3rd
UN Las Vegas (Paradise Valley)	5th
CLC (at Los Robles)	3rd
So. Cal Invitational (Torrey Pines)	
NAIA District III	

Guys vs. Gals

What if I told you that one evening a couple of weeks ago, the Junior guys and gals fooled around in the Gym making passes and advances at each other?

And what if I told you that some carried others into back rooms to do mysterious things?

Before anybody gets excited, it should be revealed that the forementioned occurrence was only another overtime 69-66 win for the Junior gals over the Junior guys in their annual basketball game.

Some rather loose passes were made, and being a fast pace, the guys advanced just as often as the girls down the court. Also, the "others" who were carried off were not players, (although they bent and stretched themselves or the rules), but the "others" were the referees Paul Pink and Joyce Smith who were mysteriously abducted into opposite corners of the Gym by "outraged" members of the Guys team.

The Guys racked up fouls and technicals quickly in the early minutes, although an "itchy" scorer's finger did the most damage to the zone defense. So, the Guys fell behind 20-4, even though the gals made only one basket (this was stretching the 3 points per basket and 2 points per FT quite a bit).

The scorer compensated by going into a prolonged state of finger rigor-mortis and so did the clock until Terry Nielsen could lead the guys back to a 21-14 deficit. However, all good things come to an end as Gail Doster, Jackie Beatty and ref Paul Pinke scored for the girls. Meanwhile Arn Conrad was "grannyng" his shots just like a woman, so the Gals led 33-16 at half.

Halftime was a real treat as the Guys showed their cheerleading and body stunt skills by spelling CLC "M-O-O-R-P-A-R-K."

And then the ball game began

as Carl Nielsen went on a devastating scoring binge, stripping the Gals defences for 12 straight, unanswered points.

The Gals retaliated by sticking in their Yuckie, oops Rookie player Connie Arnrad who scored a "granny" in manner of the mysteriously absent Arn Conrad and the Gals again led by eight. However, Connie showed very little endurance being "breasted" by all this sudden activity (i.e., surrounded and given a hard time).

Well, the scoring went back and forth, but the Guys were beginning to and in fact pulled even at 46-46, only to have a foul called on Mark Staple for "excessive body order", and when "Shades" Kirpatrick objected, he was given a T and the girls led again.

But first a note. Later research showed this to be a "Red-Rover, Red-Rover" Tactic which was first used by the Nausea Junction Barfs, oops Buffs' team mascot, who during an important game several years ago crept under the stands, crapped, and crept out again.

Nothing can keep a Good-Guy from doing badly, so the Guys closed to 50-52, but subterfuge of potential motorcycle streakers distracted the Guys and the Gals led 57-50.

The final minutes, saw a great rally as the guys tied the score at 60 apiece.

The Gals employed the old "Alley-Oops" play in the overtime or "The Everybody out for a long one" play and took a 63-60 lead, but Phil Kopp scored twice for a 66-63 Guys lead, but "Wrong Way" Nielsen once again took off down the court, was misdirected and "Unknowingly" scored for the Gals to win the game for them.

The loss for the Guys can be blamed entirely on Doug Ueyehara who in a desperate pre-election bid for votes, decided to "throw" 2 FT.

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Lutheran Brotherhood Representative Bob Beglau presents Sr. Gary Bowman his 1974-5 All-Lutheran College Basketball Award. Coach Don Bielke in center. An award will also be presented to Mike Prewitt, also a Sr. at CLC. The awards are presented by Lutheran Brotherhood across the nation to players of twenty-nine colleges and universities.

Tentative 1975 Football Schedule

S 20 — a 2 p.m. home game against San Francisco State. The two teams played two years ago, the Kingsmen losing 19-14 up there.

S 27 — Bulldogs, sole loss of the 1974 campaign come to Mt. Clef for a 2 p.m. match. The 17-13 defeat was sole reason the Kingsmen didn't make playoffs.

O 4 — For the second year in a row, purple and gold travel to Claremont-Mudd for 1:30 match hopefully repetitive of last year's 42-12 conquest.

O 11 — Enough said that it is a 2 p.m. home match against Matadors of Cal State at Northridge.

O 18 — Back on the road again playing Leopards of La Verne in 2 p.m. game. Last year's score was 31-0 win.

O 25 — Last year's score was 35-14, but things should be closer when Westerners of USIU come for Homecoming.

N 1 — CS Sacramento Hornets begins the final batch of games, all at this time on the road. Sacramento was neatly disposed of last year 24-0. This year's game begins at 7:30.

N 8 — Holy war between Lutherans and Catholics with University of San Diego holding field advantage. San Diego needs help to recoup from 40-6 loss. A 1:30 game.

N 15 — Season may end, depending on scheduling of N 22 Open spot, and Kingsmen could very well repeat 31-10 score from last year in 1:30 game.

**** CLC Wins **** Track Meet

Quentin Panek

The Kingsmen tracksters defeated Azusa Pacific 86-66 for their 40th straight dual meet victory and eight in a row this year. Up until this most recent meet, Azusa had been undefeated in this year's dual competition. It was quite an accomplishment for Coach Green's team which had always been barely able to beat their rivals from down south.

Wind conditions were perfect for the meet, and as a result, there were two personal bests plus a new school record in the field events. Skio Plochinski tossed the hammer 143-7 to better the old mark of Jami Bauer by almost two feet. Then in the javelin, Doug Rihn and Richard Lopez took first and second respectively with lifetime bests of 211-7 and 209-6½.

Results:

440 Relay — CLC (Haynes, Fields, Rose, Rulenz), 44.1.

Mile — Caldwell (AP), Palcic (CLC), Buchann (AP), 4:17.9.

120 HH — Stormo (CLC), Wood (AP), Rihn (CLC), 15.6.

440 — Kupersmith (AP), Rulenz (CLC), Ward (AP), 50.4.

100 — Fields (CLC), Arredondo (AP), Rose (CLC), 10.0.

880 — Delach (AP), Caldwell (AP), Blum (CLC), 1:56.5.

440IH — Kupersmith (AP), Allen (CLC), Grant (CLC), 56.3.

220 — Rulenz (CLC), Rose (CLC), Wallace (AP), 22.8.

3 Mile — Odom (AP), Palcic (CLC), Wallace (AP), 14:27.0.

Mile Relay — Azusa Pacific, 3:23.9.

Hammer Throw — Plochinski (CLC), Vaneer (AP), Gafnee (AP), 143-7.

Javelin — Rihn (CLC), Lopez (CLC), Johnson (AP), 211-7.

Pole Vault — Johnson (CLC), Van Acker (AP), Sheets (AP), 13-0.

Long Jump — Wallace (AP), John (AP), Korpala (AP), 22-2.

High Jump — Weeks (CLC), Zulauf (CLC), Johnson (AP), 6-2.

Triple Jump — Johnson (AP), Dixon (CLC), Wallace (AP), 46-6¼.

Shot Put — Wigton (CLC), Burkheimer (CLC), Aguerre (AP), 53-0.

Discus — Wigton (CLC), Burkheimer (CLC), Kupersmith (AP), 148-8½.

Qualifiers for the National Championships were Will Wester, Ron Palcic, Richard Lopez, and Don Weeks.

Sports

Baseballers Triumph

Cont. from pg. 8

Then against an ineffectual Cougar squad from Azusa Pacific, making 27 hits to top .500 with a 16-14 overall record, and a 10-6 league record.

The Kingsmen had four homers, a triple, four doubles, and 18 singles in topping the Cougars who had won the 14 previous encounters. Winning pitchers were Jim Reed who allowed seven hits, and Trumbauer (who had two homers, one inside the park).

The Kingsmen were most unlucky not to continue their winning streak in a most important home game against Cal St. Dominguez (league leaders), as they gave up five runs in the seventh inning to be tied 6-6 and lose 7-6 on a single in the 10th.

Dominguez had apparently scored first in the third inning, but the runner forgot to touch one of the bases, an appeal was granted. So, the Dominguez coach lodged a protest.

An inning later, Dominguez scored on a homerun, but CLC came back to score four times. Hedricks tripled to right center; Trumbauer singled to center scoring Hedricks and advanced to second on a mis-play. Costa

then grounded out, Trumbauer taking third, and Campbell hit a line drive homer to right field. Dominguez brought in a new pitcher, only to see Hyatt homer to left over the 330 sign.

In the seventh Dominguez scored five times, on one homerun, one triple, three doubles, and an error and took a 6-4 lead, but again the Kingsmen came back. Bertoni walked, and Taylor homered to right to knot the score again.

Key games

But now with a 10-7 league record, and poor odds to make the playoffs by winning the title, the Kingsmen determined to win a wild-card spot, so they went out and most recently beat Cal Baptist 6-3 and 15-0.

First game Kingsmen scoring: 1st inning: With two out, Trumbauer singles to left; Costa then triples to right scoring Trumbauer; Campbell triples to left scoring Costa; and Hyatt singles to left scoring Campbell.

CLC 2nd: Iverson a 330 foot homerun to left with two out.

CLC 4th: Bertoni singles to center; Mark Catell sacrifices Bertoni to second, and Jeff moves to third on the passed ball; Iverson then flies to center scoring Bertoni.

CLC 6th: Bruce Mitchell singles to right; Bertoni flies to right; Taylor hits a bad-bop single to right center with Mitchell taking third; Mike Granitz, pinch-running for Taylor steals second and leaves the game with an injury; Iverson squeezes home Mitchell.

TB

Cont. from pg. 9

I coached was in a college situation and it was at Freshman hockey. Right now, I am working with Moorpark, T.O., and Newbury Park. I've really enjoyed coming out and playing, and once the rapport is there, it is carried over.

Some of the players are relatively new. Terry looks up to Scott Doherty, a real team leader in many respects and says of the team, "I'm impressed. They could have a fine team."

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Question: Are there any ways to get around the payment of the large deposits often required by telephone companies, power companies, and apartments?

Answer: Some schools have formed organizations that work in accordance with utility companies, apartments, and other services that require deposits, to guarantee that members of the organization pay their bills. Such an organization is the **Off Campus Association** at the University of Alabama. For a \$5 fee a student can join the OCA, and all deposit fees are waived. A student program of this kind can be very helpful, as in many cases deposit fees add up to several hundred dollars. For more information on this program, write:

**Off Campus Association
Ferguson Center
University of Alabama
University, Alabama 35486**

MODEL GUIDELINES FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Some guidelines for student publications have been prepared by the Student Press Law Center, a joint project of the Reporters Committee For the Freedom of the Press and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. Any questions concerning the rights of student journalists should be directed to: Ms. Barbara Gold, Director, The Student Press Law Center, Room 1316, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

Content: School journalists may report on and editorialize about controversial and crucial events in the school, community, nation, and world. However, school editors and writers must observe the same legal responsibilities as those imposed upon conventional newspapers and news media. Thus, school journalists must refrain from publication of material which is:

- (a) obscene, according to current legal definitions;
- (b) libelous, according to current legal definitions, or
- (c) creates a clear and present danger of the immediate material and substantial physical disruption of the school.

Censorship of Content: Student publications may not be subjected to prior restraints or censorship by faculty advisers or school administrators. Accordingly, the responsibility for the contents of student publication shall be that of the student staff and not the school administration or district.

Restrictions on Time, Place, and Manner of Distribution: The school district may adopt reasonable restrictions on the time, place, and manner of distribution. For example, distribution may be restricted to periods of time in which students are not in classrooms, and may be restricted in a reasonable manner so as not to substantially interfere with the normal flow of traffic within the school.

Advertisements: If commercial advertisements are permitted in school publications, political advertisements may not be prohibited.

UNOFFICIAL SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

The constitutional right of freedom of expression guarantees the freedom of public school students to publish newspapers other than those sanctioned by the school. Such publications, however, may be restricted by reasonable regulations relating to time, place and manner of distribution. The prohibitions against obscenity, libel, and material which causes the immediate material and substantial disruption of the school are also applicable.

Any system of prior review by school authorities is inconsistent with the traditional guarantees of the First Amendment.

Sales: The school must permit the sale of all publications, including student originated or distributed publications.

Anonymity: Students may publish and write anonymously and school officials have no right to require the identification of the author of any article or editorial.

RIGHTS

Ironically, after so many years of struggle in this country for racial equality, there are now charges being made in increasing numbers of "reverse discrimination." "Reverse discrimination" is a term used by some to describe what happens when a school "lowers its standards" to accept minority students thus causing some "above standard" students to be denied admission to the school. The most important case in this area is *DeFunis v. Odegaard*.

In 1971, Marco DeFunis applied to the University of Washington Law School. DeFunis, who is white, was refused admission. He filed suit charging that the admission procedures of the law school discriminated against him because of his race. The court issued the requested injunction which forced the admissions committee to admit DeFunis.

The usual basis for acceptance to the law school was the "Predicted First Year Average," which was acquired by a complex averaging of the applicant's LSAT scores and undergraduate grade average. DeFunis had a higher predicted average than many minority students who were accepted.

When the case finally reached the Supreme Court of the United States DeFunis was already in the last portion of his third year of law school. The Court ruled 5 to 4 that since DeFunis would graduate in such a short time the case was moot.

Justice William O. Douglas was one of the dissenters. He voiced disapproval of admission policies based on LSAT scores and the undergraduate grade average alone. Douglas' defense of the admission of minority applicants who may seem to be "less qualified" than other applicants was a strong one.

"A Black applicant who pulled himself out of the ghetto into a junior college may thereby demonstrate a level of motivation, perseverance and ability that would lead a fairminded admissions committee to conclude that he shows more promise for law study than the son of a rich alumnus who achieved better grades at Harvard. That applicant would not be offered admission because he is Black, but because as an individual he has shown he has the potential, while the Harvard man may have taken less advantage of the vastly superior opportunities offered him."

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights - Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318



Sara Lineberger, outgoing editor in chief, Dr. Jack Ledbetter, advisor, and Thom Griego, incoming editor in chief, after the Publications Banquet held last Tuesday at Westlake Inn.

RIGHTS

RIGHTS

Letters

More on 'Morality'

To all who thought it concerned them:

As response indicates, many have taken the time to read Kathryn Korewick's editorial, printed in the April 14 issue of the Kingsmen Echo, which is entitled "Morality American Style."

Unfortunately, careful examination of that same article, its responses, and other nationally known periodicals such as US News and World Report or our own Los Angeles Times reveal many "bazy" points.

It cannot be questioned that Congress is refusing further munitions aid to S. Vietnam, or that S. Vietnam is losing ground.

Kate Korewick made the assumption that the S. Vietnamese didn't want to live under communist control, because of possible tortures that could be inflicted, but Ted Stoeckel in his letter tries to point out how Vietnam was one people and because it was civil war, Americans had no right to be there.

Maybe Mr. Stoeckel doesn't know it, he should be told that the very existence of civil war along with the question of rulers and form of government does imply that many did not want Communism or did not want Democracy. The fact that ammunition was later thrown away, occurred in only one case as result of indifference on the part of South Vietnamese. Equipment like that is heavy and extremely difficult to move, and it is understandable that if surrounded or in a dangerous position, one might wish to save oneself carrying only what is necessary.

As I understood the editorial of Kate, we were not to be physically involved, (she also put down our involvement in terms of violence), but stressed that we were quite emotionally involved, as so the incident of the airlifts of orphans has shown.

If Miss Korewick did any wrong to the Vietnamese, she will be directly apologetic to them and not to Ms. Pamela Kaufman and the public (who for their denial of our involvement, seem to take a very emotional involvement towards protecting the Vietnamese, and if it was argued as it was that we entered the war out of our emotional response to making the world fit through democracy, then it can be assumed, that Ms. Kaufman with all her emotion could probably be enlisting in the South Vietnamese armed forces any day).

In simpler words, April Simpson and Ms. Pamela Kaufman are showing emotion, the likes of which got us into the conflict in the first place. Thanks be to Ruth Cady and Gerry Swanson who urge the use of sanity, rationality, even if they misinterpreted Kate's editorial into a pro-gungling "Let's go get 'em" article.

It may appear as if I am defending Kate Korewick, and slapping the responders as hypocritical. Actually, I do not look upon violence as a means of peace either, but the point of the editorial was just questioning the role of involvement we are currently in.

But what about the Jews? I will get to that as soon as I note one more thing about Vietnam. April Simpson suggests that Kate Korewick can go join the lunatic fringe because she supports the "Hawk" standpoint which reached it's despicable crest in the Nixon Administration. Why is it then that the ex-president Thieu on the day of resignation, blamed not the Ford Administration or any other for the loss of the war through American withdrawal, but indicated that Nixon and Kissinger, the great villains who brought about deescalation.

Kate Korewick is not Anti-Semitic. Although she indicated she might sound like one, I will clearly point out why she is not. Some reasons are stated right in the editorial in question, but some are more concealed.

I have already established that Kate was misunderstood and was only referring to our emotional involvement in Vietnam. She doesn't say that we should stop giving aid to the Israelis or Jews, but questions are double-dealings in arm presentation to both Arab and Jew, using the rationale of petroleum to be obtained, and also God's blessing because the Bible indicates that the Jews are God's people, and by helping them, we are as Kate puts it, much in the tradition of the Pharisees.

It follows that I should expect to see editorial comment on the "Any, Questions" story of Dave Croonquist in last issue, because he pointed out much more clearly this "disgustingly holy hypocriticalness."

The entire point of this letter has been to point out that those responding used fallacious or extremely prejudicial opinion, all the while condemning Kate's "fallacious and prejudicial opinions."

I hope I am not misunderstood, and it is unfortunate that this is the last issue of the year, and so if anyone wishes to reply, I can be found at Mt. Clef 325 next year or through the mail to the Kingsmen Echo.

Thank you,
William Funk.

Note: Since there are so many interested editorialists, I and many of my journalistic comrades will be looking for all of you, enrolled in our Journalism class next year.

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the unsigned article entitled "Morality American Style" in the April 14th edition of the Kingsmen Echo. I am writing this letter because (1) I assume it was an editorial of our college newspaper, (2) I share your concern about what is happening in Viet Nam, (3) I also share your views that we must accept much of the blame for what is happening to the people there and what we should examine the nature and degree of our commitments to other parts of the world, and (4) I was asked to comment on your article by a student on your newspaper staff. While I agree with your concerns, I don't believe that the people of the United States can afford to accept your interpretation of the war. Your view of the war is that it was lost because cowards, draft dodgers,

Congressmen, moralists, and idealists at home let down an ally and thus ensured that "roughly 60,000 American lives" were lost in vain. I believe that your strong feelings are natural, understandable, and shared by many CLC students and people in the United States today. That is why I want to tell you a story, a story which I will call "A Stab-In-The-Back Theory, German Style."

Once upon a time there was a great empire in central Europe known as the German Empire. It was the most powerful nation in the world with the greatest army in the world. It also began to build a large navy so that it could have "its place in the sun" as a great world power. The German people were so proud of their cultural achievements, for Germany was number one in the world in most areas of academic achievement.

One day, however, the heir to the throne of their closest ally — the Austrian Empire — was assassinated. The leaders of this ally decided that they had to punish the home country of the assassin, so they declared war on Serbia. The leaders of the Russian Empire then decided that they could not just stand aside and let Serbia be crushed, so they mobilized their troops. The leaders in Germany then decided that they must support their closest ally, so they declared war on Russia and its ally France and began the invasion of France by marching through neutral Belgium. This brought England into the war against Germany, so now all the great powers in Europe were locked in a great war. Once the war began and the casualties started to mount, no country could afford to discuss peace, an armistice and ending the war or their soldiers would have died in vain. In January 1917, the German military leaders — who were running Germany by this time instead of the Emperor — decided to go far broke by playing their last trump card: unrestricted submarine warfare which they knew would bring the United States into the war. The idealists, moralists, and representatives in the Reichstag or parliament were afraid this was too big a gamble, but the generals believed that total victory was the only thing which could justify all those lives. In 1917 the Russian Empire collapsed. It had suffered 1,700,000 dead, 2,500,000 prisoners or missing, and a total of casualty figure of 9,150,000. One of the by-products of the war and these casualty figures is something we call communism. But in Germany things weren't so bad. They only suffered 1,773,700 deaths and a total casualty figure of 7,142,558. So they kept fighting, and they almost won the war. The trouble was that the government had been wrong. The Americans did get to the western front in time to stop the last all-out attack of the German army. When the war was lost, the generals and the old governing elite stepped aside so that the leaders of the Reichstag could negotiate an armistice and get blamed for what happened. Thus the politicians had to sign the hated treaty ending a disastrous war, and they also had to cope with all the problems caused by the war, not the least of which was the problem of terrible inflation.

As soon as the war was over, the search for scapegoats began, for it was not possible that the war had been a mistake or that all those lives had been sacrificed for nothing. The German army had not been defeated

militarily on the field of battle, for at the time of the armistice there were no foreign soldiers on German soil. Germany had been stabbed in the back at home by Jews, socialists, pacifists, and politicians. When the inflation reached a point of total breakdown of the monetary system, many desperate people began to listen to the greatest "stab-in-the-back" theorist in Germany, to a man called Adolph Hitler. When the inflation crisis was over, his Nazi Party declined; but with the outbreak of the great depression in 1929, many Germans were ready to listen to his message. His party became the largest party in Germany, and in 1933 he was appointed Chancellor. Hitler really believed the "stab-in-the-back" theory, and now he was in a position to deal with these internal enemies, especially with the Jews. By 1939 the internal enemies were gone and once again Germany had the best and strongest army in the world. In that year he plunged the world into an even greater catastrophe for Germany, Europe, and the world with deaths, casualties, exterminations, bombings, and destruction on a scale beyond human comprehension. We call it World War II.

This time, however, there was no stab-in-the-back theory. Hitler preferred the total destruction of Germany and western civilization to surrender or stopping short of victory; the Allies also insisted on unconditional surrender and total victory; and the German people followed their leader to the bitter end.

Sincerely,
Leonard S. Smith

Thank

To: Residents of Kramer Court:
May I take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the residents of KRAMER COURT for a splendid progressive dinner April 24, 1975. Since so many persons were involved, I know I would miss thanking some personally. The food was delicious and each apartment took great care to add a new dimension to the whole wonderful evening. Occasions like this make California Lutheran College very special to many of us. Thank you.
FRED BOWMAN

Third World?

To the Editor:

In the Fall, C.L.C. presented several discussions, along with charitable activities in the interest of "Third World" concerns. Perhaps this letter is belated, but those past activities are now my concern. But before I begin, it should be noted that I consider this letter open to the review of not only the C.L.C. community but to the human race at large.

The idea of being willing to help those less fortunate than ourselves is not only commendable, it is perhaps necessary to the survival of a good deal of the human race. Personally, being charitable has nothing to do with being Christian as much as it does with being just human and trying to help one's brother or sister, as the case may be, merely because they are human beings with valuable minds and bodies that could someday benefit mankind more than I ever did as a donor to charities. The reason I mention this at all is

that this letter has nothing to do with religious beliefs or commitments; this letter is dealing with attitudes.

This, then, is the crux of the matter; there is no such thing as a "Third World" and I am extremely irritated about the presentation of "Third World" concerns. What I would like to know is, where did this fictional "Third World" come from and who of the world's people does it encompass?

To sidetrack slightly, my father works for the Agency for International Development, which is a branch of the U.S. State Dept. concerned with attempting to bring others of the world's nations to an industrial, economic and technological level comparable to ours here in the U.S. Because of his work, it is necessary for my family to live overseas in countries that are underdeveloped relative to the U.S. and, as a result of my family and I being overseas, we have lived, worked and played in what some would call "Third World" countries and visited in many others. Yet, I still say there is no such thing as a "Third World".

We, meaning the human race, are all human beings capable of dignity, pride, beauty and anything else that people have already done or might do. This, in itself, forms a bond between any person on the face of the Earth and myself. We also all live on the same planet and we all have an equal share in its well-being. This also forms a bond, making the first even stronger.

Therefore, I, for one, am totally disgusted with the treatment of the world's poor and starving as people to be pitied and cared for and as people separate and distinct from ourselves. A person who is dying of malnutrition, no matter what his faith, race or government is, is different only in that he's starving and you are not. Is that any reason to treat him as actually belonging to a different world, to pat him on the head and say "poor, unfortunate child"? Certainly, such a person is unfortunate to be starving, but he has no need in any way to be abstracted from our world into a second or third world; he needs help. Help in the form of seeds to plant and being taught improved ways of growing his food. Pity does not make him any less hungry.

Further more, it seems to me to be avoiding reality when one says "Third World". We are all members of the same world — one does not find demarcations indicating first, second and third worlds. A starving child in India is as much in this one-and-only-one world as you or I.

To finish, there will be those who disagree. To those people I open myself to discussion in a rational manner. To those people let me also make it easier for them by summarizing: I protest the treatment of my brothers and sisters throughout this planet that are underfed, poverty-stricken or generally less fortunate than most Americans, as people belonging in some separate reality called a "Third World" and as creatures that need to be pitied and cared for by their big brothers.

Thank you for your time,
Al Stone



Letters

**Johnson:
Under Fire**

As another school year comes to a close, many seniors will be pondering the question: "will I graduate." Although it seems to be a simple question, one tends to grow weary when facing the administrative offices governing academic requirements for graduation.

Since arriving at CLC in 1971 I have heard numerous tales and rumors of seniors and underclassmen getting "screwed" by the registrar, dean, business office, and financial aid. Unfortunately, it wasn't until my last semester that I came to know the tales and rumors as truth.

It is obvious that financial aid (lack of it) can refrain a student from completing his education, but the business office? True, it happened to me.

Immediately following Easter break I submitted a transcript request. It was to be sent to Geneva College to complete an application for summer student teaching. Three weeks later I recieved a call from my parents asking about the transcript. It hadn't arrived and Geneva nearly refused to place me (i.e. I would have had to wait till fall and would have lost all chance of a fall teaching job). Eagerly, and a bit angry, I went to the registrar to learn the reason it hadn't been sent.

The transcript had been rejected two weeks earlier (I was not informed) by the business office. I approached them and asked why it had been denied. The business office told me financial aid had rejected it. That might not seem odd except I have never had ANY financial aid. Financial aid sent me back to the business office. The business office then admitted they had rejected the request. Again I asked why. The reply was that I had an unpaid bill. My next question was if they had ever sent a bill. After discovering no bill had ever been sent, the transcript was approved. The business office and the registrar apologized for the error. Fortunately the blunder didn't effect my admission to Geneva, but it did come close.

The number of unexcusable offenses upon students by the registrar is amazing. The registrars services are almost meaningless, especially a credit check.

One senior was advised to take 15 number of units in the fall and 14 in the spring to graduate, no interim would be necessary. The student followed the registrars advice, by way of the credit check, and did not take a class during the interim. Upon arriving for the spring semester the student was informed she would be two units short of graduation with her present 15 unit schedual. She had to petition and carry 18 units to meet gradation requirements. The extra unit fee is to be paid by the student.

Another student was told during a credit check to take any course elective, except a P.E. activity, for two units. It was to be taken during the fall semester. The student (a transfer) enrolled in P.E. 101 for the units. Midway through the spring semester he was informed the class didn't count towards graduation. The

student had completed the P.E. class requirements at a JC and was unaware of the P.E. class being meaningless. However, he was advised to take ANY class except an activity, which he did. In addition the class he took met three times a week, had a mid-term and a final, and even grades, yet it was not a "real" class. At this point he went to the dean seeking help. He asked, a) to recieve credit for the class, or b) take an independant study during the present semester. The dean rejected both because the P.E. class didn't count and add day had already passed and no exception could be made. He also told this student he would "only" have to pay \$140 to graduate. The dean totally supported the registrars mistake.

The dean always seems support the registrars mistakes, which is very sad. The small college is supposed to give each student "individual" attention, yet the dean feels exceptions are impossible. He usually supports the incompetence of the registrar, which leaves him where?

It is time for students to support their rights. The registrar is a professional. Most professionals accept mistakes. The registrar appologizes and the student pays. Year after year the registrar interprets the band book, advises the student, and the student is misled. Any appeal to the dean results in his reference to the students responsibility to read and understand the handbook. He states the registrar is a service to the students. AT a cost of \$2100 tuition (part of which pays the registrar) it becomes an expensive service.

One must realize the registrar is human and the dean has emotion; but must the student always pay? The satire in the Yam Yal talent show depicting the "team" was funny, but at the same time depressing. One must then ask if there can be exception for the individual at CLC. The school is supposed to represent the individual. There can be a flexible academic policy but only if the students are willing to stand fight while the dean, registrar, and other college officials are willing to accept blame for their wrong doings.

In the case of the formentioned seniors paying to graduate after being misguided by the registrar, I feel the college should accept payment for the students. It doesn't seem unreasonable considering the salaries of people paid to give professional help to students. Incompetence is not tollerated in many businesses, but at CLC sometimes it seems encouraged. Face It, if an instructor of mathematics knew only wrong answers, he would be asked to leave the college staff. I do not ask for the registrars resignation, but more and stronger dealings with her errors. I do not think the student should be responsible for her mistakes. If the student is entirely responsible for fulfilling all processes leading to graduation, hypotheticly, the student should run the registrars office. If the registrar acts and carries herself as a professional, accepting her mistakes as a professional, she will greatly enhance the college. As it is now, she is just a nice person to know on campus.

The offenses I have mentioned that were committed towards

students are only a few of the many - too many. We can improve the situation. Students, faculty, regents, alumni, President Mathews, and others involved with the college must become aware of the circumstances and voice themselves. Only then can each individual benefit. Presently, CLC is loosing students, donations, and recomendations because of such happenings. We often speak of life long learning. It is time the college officials start to learn again too. They might learn a little sensitivity, compassion, understanding, and most of all being able to say "I'm wrong."

David Brobeck

Evaluation?

Dear Ms. Lineberger,
I want to publicly express my basic approval of the recent faculty action outlined in Dean Ristuben's memorandum dated May 6, 1975. It is encouraging to note that students' perceptions of the academic process is valued and now sought after. I hope this trend will soon encompass other dimensions of the college policy-making process as well.

I am, however, very disappointed in the decision not to disclose the results publicly. The nemo does not make clear whether all faculty will have access to the data, or just the Appointment, Rank, and Tenure Committee, but it is obvious that those who are affected most by the classroom situation will be denied such access. As the paying participants in this educational venture, we surely have as much right to use the data in formulating our plans as does the A.R.T. Committee in formulating its. Is it fair to make us rely on mere hearsay from a few peers in determining where our educational hours and dollars shall be spent, when better is available?

I am convinced that students can exercise responsibility and careful judgement (to use Dr. Ristuben's words), but only if the faculty and administration share that conviction. If we are treated as though we will abuse such evaluations, then we will no doubt fulfill the prophesy. I do not believe that the assessments would be used as rewards for lenient faculty, or as punishers for those who demand excellence. Certainly there is a fine example of one such "hard" professor in the English Department, who has a reputation for demanding quality, and yet is highly regarded by most students (at least this is my perception).

The A.R.T. Committee's desire to include student evaluation of classroom quality is a good move - advancement and tenure should reward teaching and scholarly excellence alone - but it is not sufficient. Students should and must become more active participants in their own education; they must learn to discriminate between promising and not-so-promising learning opportunities, and to withhold the evaluation data only seems to say that some of our faculty feel they must hide behind the cloak of confidentiality.

I do not mean to say that we have a poor faculty. There are many who have made significant contributions to this college both in and out of the classroom, and I am proud to have had some of them in these last four years. But I will not participate in a venture that does not provide my peers

and I the same immediate opportunity to improve the quality of our education given the A.R.T. Committee, and that does not give us due respect. Should any of my present instructors so desire, I will give them a candid written evaluation of their class, believing that their interest springs from a genuine desire to bring excellence into the classroom.

Larry Baca



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Dear Ed:

I have a Student BankAmericard that I use for I.D. and to make purchases when I don't have any cash handy. I just got my card this fall, in the beginning of my Sophomore year. The card says that it will expire on the last day of May, this year. My question is this: do I have to apply for a new card when this one expires?

Sincerely,
S.W.

Dear S.W.:

No, you do not have to apply for a new card. If you have been making your payments on time and if you are not over your credit limit, a new card will be issued to you before the old one expires. If you are over your credit limit, you may get a new card but most likely, you will not be issued one until the balance on your account is below your credit limit. When this occurs, you must request that a new card be re-issued, but you do not have to re-apply.

Dear Ed:

I am having a difficult time paying my tuition at C.L.C. Can I get some type of financial help that will pay for school? I am thinking in particular about one of those government loans.

Thanks,
J.C.

Dear J.C.:

The type of loan that you are probably thloking about is a Federally Insured Student Loan. These loans are designed for students who need financial aid to help pay for their education. The loans are made to help with tuition and education related expenses such as books, rent, or school supplies. F.I.S.L. loans are guaranteed by the government if the student shows a real need for the loan.

The government also pays the interest on the loan while you are in school so that you are not burdened with payments until you graduate. Loan amounts are usually made for the amount that is required for the completion of one school term with a maximum amount of \$1,500. Sometimes students can obtain more than the maximum on a limited exception basis. Repayment of the loan starts approximately nine months after graduation, which gives the student time to find a job. Loans may be paid off early, which does save interest payments for the student.

If you are interested in applying for a Federally Insured Student Loan, contact the Financial Aid office and talk to Mr. Brown who will give you an application as well as any extra information that you may require to obtain a loan.

Dear Ed:

Last week, due to a foul-up in my record keeping, I accidentally wrote a check for more money than I had in my account. I received notification of an "overdrawn account" from my bank as well as a substantial service charge for handling my check. I was also contacted by the company to which the check was written and I had to pay them in cash.

Will this mistake cause any problems as far as my credit rating is concerned? Also, is there a way that I can keep my checks from bouncing if I make a mistake?

Sincerely,
S.P.

Dear S.P.:

I doubt that one "rejected item" will seriously damage your credit rating. When you apply for a loan, the lending institution will contact your bank to see what type of customer you are. If you have many overdrafts, this will have some influence on your credit but one or two bounced checks per year is not really anything to worry about.

In answer to your second question, you might look into overdraft protection through your bank's credit program. Most banks have a credit arrangement so that qualified customers actually write themselves a loan when they overdraw their account. They then pay back the loan on a monthly basis. This overdraft arrangement is usually done automatically by computer whenever the account balance falls below zero. You should contact your bank for their specific requirements for this service.

**ED GODYCKI
STUDENT RELATIONS
REPRESENTATIVE**

Students: Have a question about banking or bank services? Write to me at the Bank of America, P.O. Box 1378, T.O. 91380. Call me or see me on campus if you don't have time to write. Your question will be answered in the next "Bank Notes" column. Phone: 495-7001.



Professors of the Year Dr. Sorge and Dr. Swenson



Cap and Gown Day

Award Recipients
May 13, 1975

Outstanding Senior Award
Augustana Fellow Award
A. Weir Bell Mem. F.A.
Richard Blandau Award
Dean's Award

Honors in Greek
Sigma Xi Award
Shirley Carter Mem. Ad.
P.O. Sigereth Award
Sinora O. Peterson Prize

Barbara Bornemann
Melissa Lawler
David Butler
Mark Steele
Christine Hinds
Bent Kjos
Paul Edwards
Bent Kjos
Wilbur Wester
Nancy Munguia
Larry Baca



Christine Hinds and Bent Kjos accepting the congratulations of Dean Ristuben. They both recieved a 4.0 grade point average during their college careers.



Dave Brobeck, Senior Class President, and Dave Beard, Senior Class Treasurer, display the Senior Class Flag, made by Chris Grude, Senior Class Secretary.



Barbara Borneman,
Outstanding Senior

Last Barn Show A Success!



Last Thursday night Larry Baca presented his last Barn show consisting of the two best performers this campus has seen yet in the Barn.

Peter Alsop came on first, rousing the audience up with his punny songs, good guitar playing, and fantastic faces. Clearly, this was someone the CLC community could relate with.

Next came Lee Fugal and his rag time piano. Performing such numbers as The Entertainer, 1812 Overture (with cannon) at speeds that defy the law of gravity.

The show was thoroughly thrill provoking and proved a good study break.



Honors Day Honoring Honorees



- Christine Hinds*
- Mary Morris*
- Laurie Nicholson*
- Lautenschlager Award*.....
- Union Oil Company of California*
- Foundation Award*.....
- Cynthia Bachofer Memorial Award* ..
- Medical Science Award*.....
- Medical Technology Award*.....
- The Mark van Doren Poetry Award*.....
- The Thomas and Sara Hillesna Award*....
- The American Association of University*
- Women Scholarship in Drama*.....
- The California Lutheran College*
- Women's League Scholarship*.....
- The Prosser Foundation Award*.....
- Judith Porter*
- Danaa Ryan*
- April Simpson*
- Thomas Bard*
- Steven Sterling*
- James Waldron*
- Judy Wiedenheft*
- John Van Auker*
- Karen Collier*
- Gwen Peterson*
- Ruth Cady*
- April Simpson*
- Hebra Jube*
- Cheryl Hess*
- Lisa Chambers*
- Rebecca Jewell*
- Timothy Hughes*

Lisa Chambers and Becky Jewell as Melinda Riley presents them with the CLC Women's League Scholarship



Don't miss CHUCK MITCHELL,
BOB LIND, L. A. CABARET
at The Ice House in Pasadena,
May 20-25.

CHUCK MITCHELL pays one of his all-too-rare visits to The Ice House in Pasadena May 20 - 25. Handsome and talented enough for two people, Chuck graces the fabled Ice House stage with simply beautiful music and a subtle sense of humor. The musical offerings go from pop to folk to Flanders and Scwann comedy to gut level Bertol Brecht. L. A. CABARET is a collection of crazy funny people featuring Richmond Shepard, nationally known mime, comic and author, Geoff Edwards, game show host on TV and radio personality, Leith French and Eileen McMillan, masters of improvisational comedy and carefully calculated craziness. The elusive BOB LIND himself is back at The Ice House after far too long a retreat into the mountains of Colorado. Unabashedly romantic and a wistful dreamer, BOB LIND has looked life in the eye and come up smiling. In the years since his hit "Elusive Butterfly of Love," Bob has perfected his gentle art of poetry and now comes home to delight and enchant with songs of remarkable insight. BOB LIND is one poet who performs as well as he writes, which is very well indeed.

Student Teaching: Good Way To Learn

JEANETTE MINNICH

Laughing and talking, the first grade students marched into their room. There was a minute of hectic racket as they found their seats. At the front of the room, Louise McPherson started to clap her hands in a steady rhythm. Magically, order was restored as thirty pairs of little hands began to clap along, their attention focused on the polite woman in front of them.

Louise McPherson is a fifth year CLC student, and a mother of two teen-agers. She is now

completing her final requirements for a teaching degree by assisting in the first grade class at Manzanita Elementary School.

Student-teaching is a standard assignment for obtaining credentials, and a critical area of preparation for prospective teachers.

Recalling the momentous first day, Mrs. McPherson said, "I made so many mistakes I was just going to go home and cry!" In addition to the natural nervousness of a novice student teacher, she soon discovered that the students had ways of testing her. One girl, returning to her desk, turned around and stuck out her tongue. With remarkable presence of mind, Mrs. McPherson quickly crossed her eyes, and stuck out her tongue. Thus began a heart-warming rapport based on mutual respect.

Worried, harrassed, and exhausted, the words of Master teacher Mr. Vancellos were encouraging to Mrs. McPherson. With becoming gravity he remarked "That was wonderful. You've lived through the first day."

Although the nostalgia kick seems to center mostly on the filties, it's remarkable to note how

much the school system has changed since the last decade. In preparation for teaching, college students are given many psychology classes, and are taught to observe all the factors that may influence a child's behaviour in the classroom. Modern classrooms (at least, in the Conejo district) are bright, and attractive, filled with games, pictures, and various objects of interest that make learning a fascinating activity.

Methods of teaching, too, are slightly different. In many cases, classes are divided into groups that alternate between activities. This allows more individual attention for the students, and provides more variety in the day's routine.

Although great care is expended in placing the student-teacher in a grade and environment suitable to their taste, having a good master-teacher can be vital. In this, Mrs. McPherson feels especially lucky. "Mr. Vancellos is a super master-teacher," she said, "His philosophy is 'never say never'. He doesn't talk down to anyone, and is always reinforcing the positive qualities."

"However," she explained, "he is not your ordinary teacher.

He's very inventive." This quality seems to be shared by Mrs. McPherson. In order to broaden the exposure of the students, "Resource People" are brought into class to share their particular talents or knowledge with the youngsters. One of these "resource people" is Christy McPherson, Louise's eighteen year old daughter, who teaches the pupils to sing with coordinated dance movements. In fact, teaching seems to run in the McPherson family. Mrs. McPherson said she had been influenced by her grandmother, Mrs. Cargill, who achieved her credential after her children were grown, and taught for twenty years.

Now, after teaching for a few months, under the supervision of Mr. Vancellos, Mrs. McPherson commented, "I feel like I have eyes all over my body, so I can zero in on what all the kids are doing. I can tell by the sounds they make, who they are, and what they're up to. In this area I can fall back on my abilities as a mother."

Discussing the class that she works in, she summed it up by describing it as "a Godsend. They couldn't have put me in a better place."

Speech team in NY

con't. from p. 4
Mrs. Bartholomei entered Persuasion speaking on "Control of Hand Guns" and also entered in Poetry and Prose Interpretation. Mrs. Bartholomei just missed the semi-finals by placing 13th instead of 12th in Prose Interpretation.

"I think it proved that we should be entered," Hewes stated, "because our contestants were way above average and were strong competitors."

Hewes served as a judge in a total of twelve rounds.

For the past several years the tournament has been held in the East and Midwest and Hewes is hopeful that next year it will be held on the West Coast, and noted that USC is making a strong bid for the tournament to be held on its campus.

He added that two other CLC speakers qualified for the event, but because of limited funds only two were able to attend.

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