



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. IX, No. 22

Norwalk, California

February 19, 1965

COUNTY COUNSEL TO RULE

Rift Widens in Faculty Dispute

By RICHARD PRICE
"Talon Marks" News Editor

A County Counsel ruling on the legality of the constitution which established an institutional structure known as the Faculty and Faculty Senate at Cerritos College will be sought following a decision last week by the Board of Trustees.

Speaking to the Board before a standing-room only audience of some 60 faculty members and citizens, Faculty Senate representatives charged the administration with renegeing on support of the Senate and informed the Board that an "impasse" had resulted.

The conflict stems from what Dr. Elizabeth Hengsteler described as "a fundamental difference in philosophy between the administration and the faculty." Dr. Hengsteler and science instructor John Neff presented the Senate's case to the board.

"Beyond The Law"
College President Jack W. Mears told the Board that the present constitution for the faculty and senate gives the right to "legislate" to the faculty, and that this goes "beyond the law" that mandates academic senates

in junior colleges. Last year the legislature directed the State Board of Education to provide for the establishment of Academic Senates at the junior college level to bring teachers into the formation of college policies.

Dr. Mears asserted that the only manner in which the faculty should engage themselves as far as the development of college policy is as a "recommending body."

Approved Last Year
The document creating the "Faculty" and providing for a Faculty Senate was approved by the Board of Trustees in May, 1964. Faculty Senate representatives reported to the board that the administration has not allowed them to put its provisions into practice since then.

The two-and a half hour presentation included a 63-page documented report, among which was a letter praising faculty for doing "a fine job" in drafting the constitution. It was signed by Dr. Mears.

Cites Charges
Senate representative Neff leveled these specific charges at the college president:

—That he had denied the Senate the right to establish subcommittees;

—That he had questioned the right of the Senate to legislate in faculty matters; and

—That he had denied the right of the Senate to communicate with the rest of the faculty without first having the communication approved through his office.

The Senate claims all of these rights were contained in the constitution approved by the Board.

Dr. Hengsteler told the five trustees that Dr. Mears had noted on one occasion that the problems on campus were created "by dissident members of the faculty who are anti-administration in their actions and are influencing the Senate."

To this Dr. Hengsteler, a former administrator, replied, "In any college there are dissident groups, but I am sure none of them hold any positions of leadership with the faculty."

Notes Faculty Concern
In closing, she noted, "We are not here to beg. We are here to show our interest in the college, for we do care, not only in the image of the college but in its effectiveness in meeting community needs."

The board subsequently voted to get a written opinion from the County Counsel on the legal-

ity of the constitution. It also refused to act on a request by Dr. Mears to suspend its provisions pending the ruling, a decision which Dr. Hengsteler characterized as "a partial victory."

Leave Cancellation Asked
In other action, the board considered a request by Dean of Student Personnel John Blakemore to cancel his spring semester sabbatical leave.

Blakemore made the request because, he said, he does not intend to return to the college in the fall. Instead, he told the board, he plans to seek an administrative position elsewhere. While on leave his duties have been divided between Business Manager Henry Kornsmeier and Academic Dean Bruce Browning.

Blakemore told the board that he could not fulfill the provision of his sabbatical leave contract, which requires that a faculty member return to the institution for a period of two years following the leave or else repay the money advanced. While the board considered the matter in executive session, Blakemore told a faculty member, "I don't see how they can turn me down."

The board's decision was "Request denied."

Greeks Seek Members At Campus Social

Membership for the fraternities and sororities on the campus will be highlighted by the Pan Hellenic coffee hour next Wednesday.

This year's coffee hour will be a combination of the fraternities and sororities in one evening, according to Pan Hellenic Chairman Pat Mullaney.

The coffee hour will begin at 7 p.m. The sororities will have the first hour to encourage membership. The second hour will be given over to dancing and refreshments. The third hour will be devoted to the fraternities.

Four sororities will be participating; Delta Phi Omega, Theta Phi, Phi Kappa Zeta, and Lambda Phi Sigma. Each sorority will get ten minutes to talk to the girls about club activities.

Beta Tau, Gamma Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, and the new fraternity Delta Chi Omega will also participate.

Judges Select AWS Models

Models were selected on Tuesday for the Associated Women's Students and faculty wife's fashion show.

They were Nikki Corcoran, Pat Tisa, Jaynie Rice, Marilyn Miller, Doreen Campbell, Sherry Holmes, Janie Plains and Donna Shults. Alternates were Karen Pitts and Nancy Christopher-son.

Two commentators for the show were also chosen. They were Lynne Sedej and Nancy Welsenberg.

Judges for the event were Alice Delk, Francis Siegel, Renata Cirri, Cec Garfield, Maxine Sullans and Barbara Randall.

The girls will model casual and formal clothes selected from local stores. Some costumes from "The King and I" will also be shown since the play has been chosen as the theme.

This annual event drew a record crowd at last year's staging. The show is scheduled for April.



COLLEGE PRESS CONFERENCE—Interviewing Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown at the recent California Newspaper Publishers Assn. convention were fall editor Cathy Longauer and photo editor Dean Grose. At left is newspaper adviser John Dowden, who accompanied the students to the Sacramento meeting. (See story on Page 3). —Talon Marks Photo

Cerritos Earns Maximum Five Year Accreditation

Cerritos College has received maximum accreditation for a five-year period.

Dr. Jack Mears, college president, termed the accreditation "a tribute to the outstanding faculty at Cerritos."

Credits and degrees from non-accredited institutions are valuable. Thus colleges have their program reviewed periodically so their graduates will be accepted at other institutions and by employers.

The accreditation was awarded on the basis of a report made by a seven-member evaluation team which included college administrators and a consultant from the State Department of Education.

The team made its report to the Commission for Accrediting Junior Colleges following study of a 119-page application for accreditation and visits to the campus last October.

FROM THE REPORT

"Cerritos College is a true community college, performing well the functions of this uniquely American academic institution. Its diversified programs — in university transfer and occupationally oriented curricula, in student personnel, and in community services — are balanced and impressive. All members of the evaluation team agreed that Cerritos College is seriously dedicated to meeting the educational needs of the District. It has excellent community support, a forward looking Board of Trustees and administration, an effective faculty and staff, and well planned facilities."

The report praised the college in particular for its service to and relations with the community. The various brochures concerning the college made available by Cerritos was also a subject of praise.

Consideration of operating Cerritos on a year-round, rather than 2-semester basis was recommended to meet the growing demands of expanding enrollment. It was also recommended by the team, for the second time, that the 1 to 600 counselor-counselee ratio be lowered.

Another criticism registered by the committee was that students are presently allowed to take electives that are "too closely related to their majors." It was also reported that too great an emphasis was placed by the faculty on the lecture method of instruction.

Survey Underway On Future Needs

Cerritos President Dr. Jack Mears announced this week that the college is conducting an intensive survey to predict future enrollment. The survey will help establish future building needs as well as instructor requirements.

The study is in line with recommendations in the recent accreditation report made to the college. The accreditation team

noted that day enrollment projections were 25 percent under the actual enrollment figure last fall. The resulting teacher shortage continued and intensified the "optional overload" program, a point on which the team was critical.

"We are not only looking at numbers," Dr. Mears said, "but we are equally concerned with the course of study which will be pursued by the student when he arrives at the college."

Dr. Mears directed that the study be made since '64-65 enrollment figures are higher than had been anticipated in an original survey made in 1957. "Already," he said, "the college has reached the prediction set for 1971."

One reason for booming enrollment is overcrowded conditions at the state colleges and universities. In addition, more high school students are realizing the need for college following graduation.

As an example, Dr. Mears noted, 40 per cent of the graduating class at Excelsior High School attended Cerritos in 1961. In 1964, 45 percent of the graduating class entered Cerritos. Other district high schools have shown the same pattern.

The addition of the Downey area to the Cerritos district has also outdated the 1957 survey on future needs.

Spring Term Draws 8,381

Spring registration showed a six percent decrease in enrollment from the fall semester. Both full and part time levels fell from last September.

With 3,114 full time students returning, a decrease of 263 was noted, Dean of Admissions and Records Ed Wagner said the part time total fell from 5,551 to 5,267, a decrease of 284. The spring semester total was 8,381, compared with September's 8,924.

Any student wishing to withdraw from a class must see his counselor and secure an official petition to change his program. Drops through March 3 will be processed as automatic "WP" grades — withdraw passing. Students dropping a class through the first 16 weeks will receive a "WP" grade if he is passing at the time.

A student who fails to drop a class officially will receive an automatic "F," Wagner said.

Cabinet Folds On Card Issue, Cuts AMS, AWS

Card playing was banned on campus and the Associated Men's and Women's presidents were removed from the Executive Cabinet at that body's meeting last Monday.

AS President Jim Logan's proposed rules and restrictions for card playing on campus, which would permit the playing of cards and other related games in certain parts of the Student Center, was voted down by the commissioners.

It was decided that the AMS and the AWS are to be taken off the cabinet in the coming fall semester, since the two groups would work better under the Inter-Club Council which is already represented on the cabinet.

Harry Polgar, newly appointed commissioner of public relations reported he is undertaking a new publicity campaign. AS Treasurer Kathy DeNison stated that the Bookstore, run by the AS, will make a profit of approximately \$10,000 this year.

In communications, Adviser Clive Grafton asked that a committee be formed to look into the menu for the Spring Formal.

Peter Nero Opens Spring Artist Series

Peter Nero, pianist, composer and recording artist, will appear on campus next Friday night. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym. Nero will be accompanied by the Cerritos College Theatre Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Wheaton, head of the music department.

Tickets are on sale now in the Community Service Office, located in the Administration Building, across from the switchboard. The price is \$1 for AS full-time members, and \$1.50 for the public.

Besides concerts, television and recording, Nero has made his mark in motion pictures. He made his debut both as an actor and a composer of musical scores in the MGM production of "Sunday in New York."

Nero has appeared in England, Italy, France, Holland, South Africa, the Philippines, Japan, South America, Australia, Thailand, Belgium, Scandinavia and China.

"It would be impossible for me to expect every AS ticket book holder to attend the Peter Nero concert. However, for those who do not, they are simply wasting the money they spent on their cards," said Jim Logan, AS president.

"Peter Nero is not only a great jazz pianist, but is capable of thrilling lovers of classical music, and I urge all students to attend," Logan concluded.

Falcon News Briefs

UC IRVINE REPRESENTATIVE Dan Rodgers will interview students interested in attending the new university next Thursday. Students may register with the Counseling Office for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. appointments.

A \$17.50 TOWING CHARGE and traffic citation reportedly await students who continue to park in the Red Bell-Lucky Market shopping center across Alondra Blvd.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY will give students and faculty a brief respite from books. No class Monday.

FORENSICS STUDENTS enter two tournaments this weekend, the Cal Tech-sponsored "Computer Debate" and Cal State's (Long Beach) annual JC tournament.

"SERRENGETTI WILL NOT DIE" is the title of a documentary film to be shown next Wednesday night at 8 in the Student Center.

CAMPUS CLUBS SHOULD SUBMIT information on their activities to the "Talon Marks" office, AC 34, no later than 3 p.m. today for the newspaper's club column.

COLLEGE RECREATION ASSOCIATION activities this semester include coed golf, badminton, and women's track and field. Additional information is available at the P.E. office.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Students Suffer in Dispute

The present conflict between the college faculty and administration is growing to look more and more like a children's game with each passing week. The faculty run around with chips on their shoulders and dare administrators to knock them off. The administrators have dared to knock the chips off, and in the process they have hurt not only themselves but also every student who comes to Cerritos for an education.

What exactly is the purpose of this college? Is Cerritos to become a playground for the faculty and administrators to make war?

The students of this institution can no longer look to those in authority for guidance when those in authority are not capable of guiding their own affairs. It is not our purpose to act malevolently toward either side of this argument. We simply ask the faculty and administration to settle their problems amicably and once again put their efforts into educating the students of this fine institution.

—RICHARD PRICE

Study Now, Play Later

What has happened to the so-called "responsible" leaders of student government? At the beginning of the semester, the Associated Students had 34 senators and 4 court members. Now approximately one fourth of the senators and two court justices are ineligible to continue in their duties because their grades are below the specified 2.0 average required of officials under the AS constitution.

AS President Jim Logan has taken steps to rectify the situation by appointing new persons to these positions. But why is this necessary in the first place?

Student government officials are the elected representatives of the Associated Students; not only should they be the guiding force in student affairs, but they also must be academic leaders.

It is true that student leaders expend much time and effort in the performance of their duties, but Cerritos is first and foremost an institution of higher learning. As an institution of higher learning, all students must first concentrate on attaining the highest degree of academic proficiency. If the student then has extra time, let him engage in extracurricular activities.

But those who participate in Student Government and neglect their studies are not only cheating the Associated Students, but themselves as well.

—RALPH DONALD

Miss Hawaii Trades Sun, Surf for Study

By CATHY LONGAUER

"I sure hope I don't fall down the steps and break my neck," Wanda Byrd kept thinking as she walked down the long aisles. Turning around and posing before the judges, she reminded herself to look straight ahead at the audience. When the final decision came, Miss Byrd received the crown of Miss Hawaii. She fainted. "It was so far from my mind that I would win," she confessed.

Today, far from the shores of the tropical island, Miss Byrd is concentrating on her future years in college. Still the reigning Miss Hawaii, she devotes most of her time to study.

Studies at Cerritos
A freshman student here, her

major is psychology. She chose this field of study because, she said, "It hurts me to see someone who is ill." And thus, her vocation lies in aid and service.

Born in the United States, Miss Byrd was taken at the age of one week to Hawaii by her parents. There she lived for the next four years. Every summer since, she has returned to the island.

Her grade school years were spent traveling to various places. Last June she graduated from Bellflower High.

This pert, dark-haired girl also held the crowns of Miss Bell Gardens High and Miss Hawaii Film Festival.

To her, the greatest reward from the various pageants has been the gaining of friends.

"The world could be a friendlier place if people just tried," Miss Byrd stated. "You hear about certain people, such as in Viet Nam," she continued, "and you wonder what type they actually are who could fight and kill. Yet by meeting representatives from countries, you learn that it is not all the people there (who are warlike)."

Parents Prompt Entry

How did she decide to enter the Miss Hawaii contest? "Actually," she said, "my parents entered for me. I came home one afternoon and they told me I was a contestant," she added.

Sponsored by a gymnasium, she was given a few weeks of lessons on exercise and cosmeology. Her winning prizes included \$100, clothes and a trip to the Miss Universe Pageant held in Miami, Florida.

In netting the Miss Hawaii Film Festival crown, Miss Byrd was awarded a tour of Europe. Her most vivid experience from this sojourn was the visit to the Holy Lands.



HAWAIIAN CHARMS—Freshman psychology major Wanda Byrd brings a sunny smile and the 1964 Miss Hawaii title to the Cerritos campus this semester.

—Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

Career Night Set for Women

Final plans are now being made with the La Mirada Business and Professional Women for the first "Career Opportunities" night to be held in the Student Center Wednesday. The affair will start at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all college women and interested women of the community.

The event, under the direction of Eleanor Guernsey of the La Mirada BPW, will consist of 20 seminar-type discussions, each conducted by experts in the field of occupational opportunities for women.

Participants may choose between a large variety of selected topics, each person being allowed to hear any two topics of her choice. A discussion leader and a coordinator will present pertinent tips and information.

Mrs. Estelle Troup, mayor of La Mirada and a member of the La Mirada BPW, will speak on "The Role of the Modern Woman Outside Her Home." Miss Amy Dozier, Dean of Women, and Kay Ellen Brooks of the Community Services Office will join the keynote speaker on the platform for the opening session.

Interested coeds may register for invitations with Kathleen McDaniel in Business Education E.

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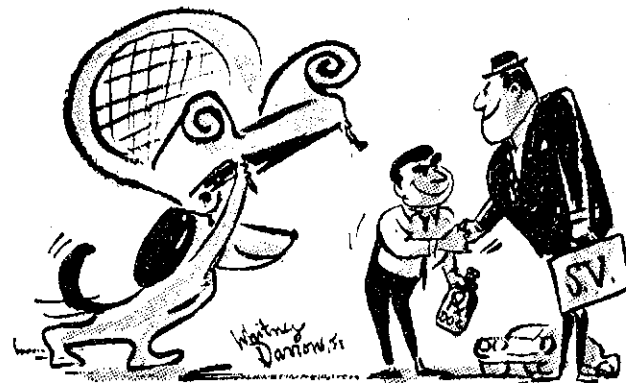
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and working up my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stewart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

"You can imagine how we howled at that one!"

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 50?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving evenly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good socialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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Talon Marks
CERRITOS COLLEGE

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Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 200 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The TALON MARKS is published for the Associated Students by students enrolled in Journalism at Cerritos College. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, California. Phone Underhill 5-3551, Extension 283. Advertising rates will be sent on request.

(Advertisement)

FASHION POST

By PAT BYRD

Spring is busting out all over, and this is especially true at Joel's where the season is characterized by a veritable rainbow of warm, spring colors. Gay pink, blue and yellow are now in style to brighten the pre-summer season. In addition, a new color has found its way into fashion's limelight. The warm tone known as "celery" will play a very prominent role.

The mix n match co-ordinates will be favorites come spring along with black and white check suits of searsucker. The waist lines will be natural, but a trace of the dropped belt will still be in vogue.

Skirts will vary in style, from the slim line to semi-full with panels and the wrap-around. The length will stay around the knee area.

These are just a few of the exciting Spring styles that are offered by Joel's as part of the store's Dollar Days sale. Shop now for your Spring wardrobe. Be in vogue and at prices that are just right for you. It's Dollar Days at Joel's.



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ABJECT POVERTY

Choi Lives on \$12 a Month

By Randy Grater
Amidst the squalor of post-war Korea, children are being raised in a world which breeds only cynicism.

Yung Woon Choi is a part of this world of no bright tomorrows. He belongs to a family that must meet its needs with only \$12 a month. He has a brother who is seventeen. He also has a tubercular mother.

At the age of 11 Choi is finishing grammar school. He hopes to continue his education in a junior high school. But this costs money, much more than \$12.

He had been promised by an American college that he would have that money. But that college seems to have let him down.

Cerritos College is Choi's big brother. It has been for the last four years, but few students realize this. For the past four years the Yung family has re-

ceived \$12 from Cerritos every month. Choi's brother is only able to earn about \$150.

But Cerritos has let them down. Two months ago the money from America stopped arriving. A shortage of funds occurred on a campus of nine thousand due to lack of in-

Today climaxed Yung Woon Choi week. But it did not produce the necessary amount of money.

There will be a dance held from noon to 1 p.m. on the patio between the coffee shop and the book store. All are invited to come and enjoy themselves at this dance.

While you are there, you might notice a big red heart. It was placed there in hopes that all those who do have heart, who are their brother's keeper, who are interested in others, will have heart and give what they can.

Show Offers S.F. Area Art

The Cerritos Art Gallery is currently presenting a combined exhibition of three nationally known artists.

"Paintings by East Bay Artists" is a collection of varied work done outside Southern California. It ranges from the non-objective to the realistic.

Oils, watercolors, caseins, collages, and mixed media are used in this exhibit. The young artists are mainly from the San Francisco area.

The artists' work has been presented in private and civic collections and has been included in many copies of "Who's Who in America."

The exhibition will continue until next Friday. The Gallery is open daily from 12 noon until 9 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Senate OK's Logan Appts.

The Senate unanimously approved three appointments to the Senate and two to the AS Cabinet in the first Senate session of the semester.

Sophomores Linda Carroll and Pat Mullaney and freshman Ricky Peterson were appointed to the Senate and Harry Polgar and Jeri Haslett were appointed Commissioner of Public Relations and AS Secretary.

The appointments of Mary Kay Thompson, Gloria Hartman and Jodie Milhouse to the Senate and Don Bragg to the Student Court were postponed.

Sophomore Senators re-elected as majority leader Bill Burgess while freshmen elected the newly appointed Mullaney to the office of minority leader.

Rules committee Chairman Mark Benton was elected to the office of President Pro Tem. Benton will preside over the meeting if Senate President Lynne Sedej cannot be present.

Gov. Brown Emphasizes Future to College Press

"There are a million more youngsters in California than in New York, although the population of each state is about the same," stated Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Speaking before college students at a recent California Newspapers Publishers Assoc. Convention at Sacramento, Gov. Brown emphasized the need to look ahead in the education field or "your children will not be able to get into college."

Investment in the future is also needed in other areas, such as water and recreation, he added.

During the question and answer period, Gov. Brown labled the question of a separate state board for junior colleges as a "tough problem." He believes that some organization may be helpful, however, this should not mean centralization.

In further statements concerning colleges, Gov. Brown felt that a series of errors by everybody contributed to the re-

cent free speech uprising on the Berkeley campus.

"Although many (students and demonstrators) were well-meaning," he said, "they violated the rule of law."

Commenting on the influx of adults returning to school, Gov. Brown stressed preparation by the colleges and universities for these older students. He did state, however, that at this time there is no set way to estimate the increase.

On other matters the governor spoke against splitting Calif. in two, "even if I could be governor of both states, which I wouldn't be."

He also assailed U.S. Senator George Murphy for not saying "a thing about human beings" in his effort to restore the state's bracero program.

Citing the 15 percent to 20 percent of young persons who are unemployed, he said, "We should do something about the American worker before we bring foreign workers in to take their jobs."

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LEADERSHIP RECOMMENDATION

AS Cabinet To Consider Controversial Speakers

By RALPH DONALD

A recommendation that "controversial speakers" be brought to the Cerritos campus under Associated Student auspices will be considered by the AS Cabinet at its Monday meeting.

The recommendation stems from the annual Spring Leadership conference held at Lake Arrowhead between semesters. Under the proposal, a communist, a Nazi, a John Birchler, Black Muslim and other controversial political advocates would speak to students under a forum proved the program would be instituted next fall.

The conference, attended by 126 students and faculty advisers, consisted of three workshops: campus clubs, AS activities and campus problems. The campus activities workshop recommended that a new "yell" squad be organized.

It was also suggested that grade checks be run every nine

weeks on all club members, and that this information be forwarded to the club advisor.

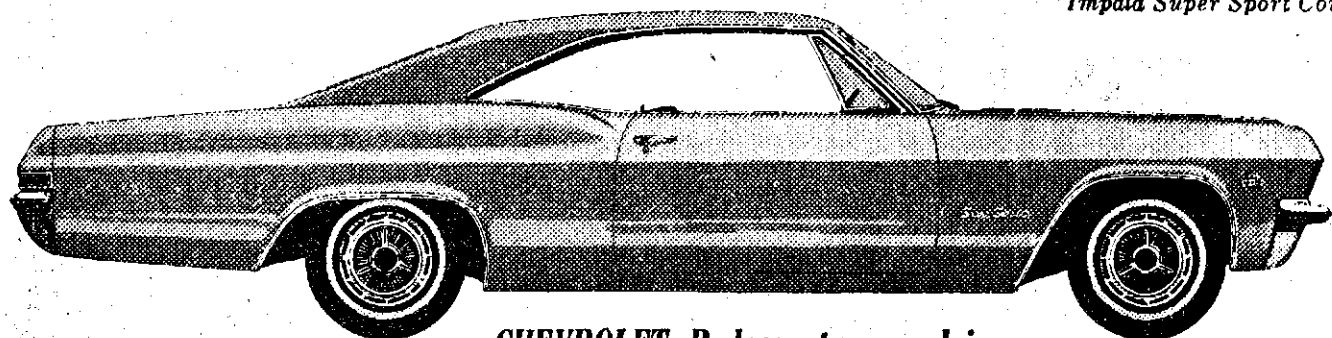
The campus problems workshop, recommended that the coffee shop be remodeled into a student lounge area and that the patio behind the coffee shop be enclosed and made the new coffee shop.

It was also suggested that the court system, which was drawn up at the conference should be used for all student discipline. It was suggested that a public relations committee be formed to assist the Publications Board.

The conference was not all work however. Thursday night the music department presented a dinner-dance and show, and there were many private parties.

AS President Jim Logan stated, "This conference has seen tremendous work accomplished for the betterment of the Associated Students, and I am sure a good time was had by all."

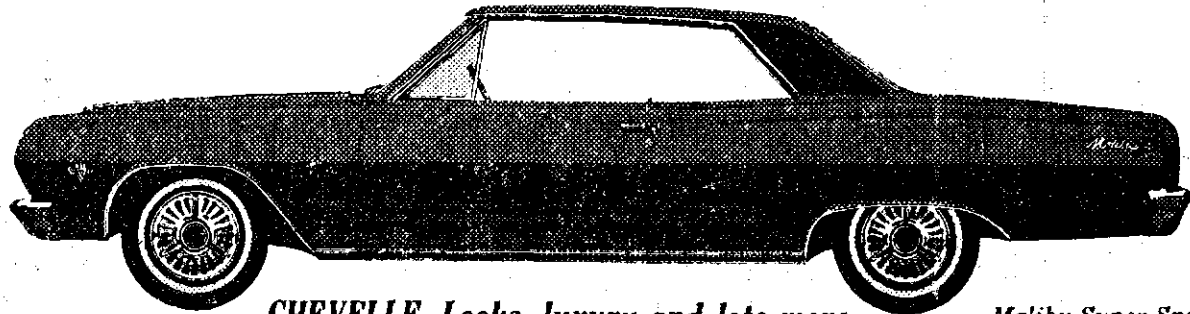
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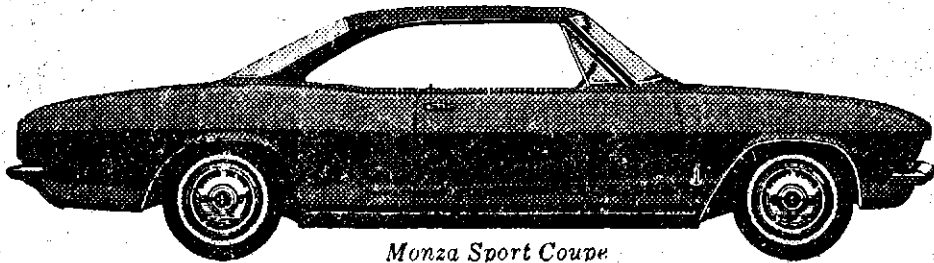
seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.



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