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Smith Seeks ICC Leader

AS President Jerry Smith announced Monday that he is looking for a new Inter Club Council Commissioner to serve the remainder of the year.

Smith said that even though Greg Fritchard had not formally turned in his resignation from the post, he is no longer considered the ICC boss.

The council is made up of representatives from each club and establishes much of the policy that regulates the club activities.

Smith said he will call a meeting next week of all campus clubs to discuss this problem and others.

When asked how he will select his new ICC boss Smith replied, "I will take applications for the office from club members and anyone else who feels qualified to do the job. The person must have some organizational experience."

The president said he would interview each applicant himself and then present his choice to the senate for their approval.

Another topic to be discussed at the meeting next week will be the direction each club is going next semester.



"I BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE!" shouts Matthew Harrison Brady to Henry Drummond, the defense attorney in the fall play production of "Inherit the Wind." Brady is played by Ken Baxter, Drummond is played by Duane Wiltse. The play opens Tuesday night at 8 p.m. and will run through Jan. 15.

Financial Matters Spark Debate at Cabinet Meeting

By RICHARD PRICE

Heated discussion over student employment, athletic awards and a "Christmas bonus" drew sparks at the AS cabinet meeting Monday.

The conflict began when the cabinet was asked to approve the employment of student James Jacobs to letter certificates for athletic awards.

Commissioner of Public Relations Fred Sica asked if Jacobs was an AS member. In the past, it has been cabinet policy to hire only AS members when possible for part-time employment.

AS Treasurer Ken Welch pointed out that Jacobs had already done the work and was now simply awaiting payment.

Sica then said, "I think it's kind of silly to have him do the job and then decide whether or not we are going to pay him. I don't think we should pay him."

Party Whip Lynn Sedej pointed out that maybe the cabinet should have approved the employment before Jacobs did the work. "Now that it has been done," she added, "we should not punish the person who did the job."

Payment was approved, Sica dissenting.

The cabinet also considered approval to expend and over-expend from Capital Outlay for

Metropolitan Championship plaques for football and water polo. Sparks flew again.

Treasurer Welch explained that the awards were not budgeted because the college cannot anticipate a championship in any sport. He also pointed out that the money had already been spent and the award presented, but that cabinet action was needed to approve the payment.

Sica said, "Look, Jerry (AS President Jerry Smith, who was presiding), the first three items on the agenda have all already been done. Why should we even have a cabinet? We are getting pushed all over this school."

Sica then asked why the cabinet had not been consulted about the purchase before the plaques had been bought. "Let them (those who purchased the awards) pay for them and it won't happen again," he added.

College Athletic Director Don Hall was then summoned to answer the question regarding the purchase.

Hall told the cabinet, "When you approved the policy for awards, you also approved this purchase."

The AS award policy states that money for championship awards be taken out of the Undistributed Reserves account of the budget. Since there was no money in this account, the

purchase was designated as a capital outlay expense.

However, as a capital outlay expense only the Associated Student Senate can approve the purchase.

Thus the AS Senate will consider the matter.

Payment of the five full time AS employees for Christmas day as a "bonus" was also challenged.

Sica objected to the item, stating that the Associated Students are in financial difficulties and cannot afford it. "They (the employees) took the jobs not expecting anything like this. I don't think we should give it to them," he added.

AS Secretary Jerl Hazlett urged passage of the motion because, "I think it would be kind of nice."

The motion, which according to Welch will cost not over \$100, passed with Sica again the lone dissenter.

The meeting concluded with Welch announcing that he was calling for an audit of all club accounts. He reported as one of his reasons Circle K, a mens' service club, had not spent any money from their account all year. Yet they have had many projects, he said, including a Christmas tree lot.

"They also have an off-campus bank account which is illegal," he added.

Recognition Banquet Set For Falcons

Cerritos' Fall Honors Banquet will be held tomorrow night to recognize students who have given superior service to the school throughout the semester.

The banquet will be held in the Indian Room at Knott's Berry Farm Steak House and will begin at 7 p.m.

Petitions for the honors from the various clubs and organizations were submitted before the Christmas holidays by club advisers and officers.

Recognition will be given to students who have performed duties which aided the school, the community and the clubs themselves.

Such groups as the Falconettes, the Falcon Marching Band, the song and yell leaders, the mascots, fall student government, the Homecoming float winners, "Talon Marks," the speech squad and the Cosmetology hairstyling contest winners will be honored.

Special outstanding service awards will also be given. Gold Falcon Awards will go to ten sophomore men and ten sophomore women. Silver Falcon awards will be given to ten freshmen men and ten freshmen women. Also to be presented will be Service Certificates and Falcon Feathers.

Speaker at the banquet will be Starry Grange, public relations director of the Southern California Gas Co.

Half the cost of the meal for the honored guests is being paid by the Associated Students. Dean of Men Richard Robinson and Dean of Women Amy Dozier are in charge of the banquet.

Last Students Pre-Register

Pre-registration for Cerritos students ended today, announced the Counseling Department. Students who have not registered may do so on Jan. 27, 28 and 31.

They must first obtain a pre-plan from a counselor if they have not done so.

Students may pick up an appointment card at any time after being counseled. An appointment will be necessary to register on the above dates.

New students may take the English and math placement tests at 8:45 a.m. on Jan. 15, 22 or 29. No appointment is needed for these tests.

'SCOPES' MONKEY TRIAL'

'Inherit the Wind' Premieres Tuesday

The famous "Scopes' Monkey Trial" will come alive in a fictional dramatization on the Burnight Center stage next Tuesday as the Theatre Arts Department present "Inherit the Wind." Curtain time is 8 p.m. and general admission is \$1.50 or 75 cents with AS membership. The show runs through Jan. 15.

"Inherit the Wind" involves the famous trial of a teacher in Tennessee during the twenties. He was tried for teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution in school. People throughout the nation, especially in the South, felt this to be an attack on religion and many reacted violently.

Although the trial is dated, its theme still concerns us, says Don Gerdt, Theatre Arts instructor. Bigotry and ignorance still prevail in sections of our country today.

The trial pitted Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan as the opposing attorneys.

The Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee drama is directed by Frank Bock, Theatre Arts chairman.

Cast members and the characters they play include Duane Wiltse as Henry Drummond, Ken Baxter as Matthew Harri-

son Brady, Gay Sullivan as Rachel Brown; David Hynes as Betram Cates, Gary Cheifer as Rev. Jeremiah Brown, Bill Martin as Tom Davenport, Al Hunter as E.K. Hornbeck and Alice Dole as Mrs. Brady.

Also in the cast are, Jody Taylor as Mrs. Krebs, Sharon Walton as Mrs. Goodfellow, Valen Szabo as Mrs. Blair, Jerry Gilbertson as Howard, Bill Craig as Meeker, Jerry Williams as Mr. Goodfellow and James Asolas as the Mayor.

Top Teams Enter Debate

Three teams from Cerritos' championship speech squad are debating in the first annual Western Junior College Tournament today and tomorrow. The event is at Humboldt State College in Arcata, the heart of the Redwood country.

The teams that will argue the pros and cons of the national debate resolution are Diana Roberts - Diane Riva, Gloria Hartmann - Richard Lo Cicero and John Tagg - Jerry Martin.

Debate director William Lewis and speech instructor Ron Tabor accompanied the squad. "Each of the six people making the trip north won trophies at the recent junior college tournament at L.A. Valley," Lewis pointed out.

"Therefore we are hopeful that they will also be able to do well against the junior colleges that will be attending from California, Oregon, Washington and other western states," he commented.

Each of the debaters are also entered in two individual events and will be vying for first, second and third place trophies.

Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to the three colleges with the most outstanding speakers.

Gallery Shows Sculptors' Art

The Cerritos Art Gallery reopens this Sunday, Jan. 9, with a new exhibit entitled "Sculptured Forms."

Working around the clock in preparation for the exhibit, Art Director Walter L. Jones and his assistants hope to have all representative works in order in time for the show's opening.

Sculptures on display will represent the works of artists dating back to ancient times up through contemporary work in the Twentieth Century.

Such famous artists as Jose de Craft, Emilio Greco, Clair Galkinstein, will have their works on exhibit, along with the famous Tanke figure from the Getty Collection.

The new exhibit will be on display through Feb. 4. Gallery hours are from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

News Briefs

AN ORAL INTERPRETATION RECITAL will be held next Wednesday night in the Student Center. Presented by James Dighera's Speech 4 class, 16 students will participate in all types of interpretive reading. The recital is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

THE DEADLINE FOR turning in petitions to run for ASCC Senate is a week from today. Petitions may still be obtained in the Student Affairs Office, according to Gary Heidner, ASCC chief justice. The election will take place Jan. 21.

"LES MAINS SALES" is the title of a French movie (with English subtitles) to be presented in the Burnight Center Jan. 28, by the French Department. The movie was adapted from Jean Paul Sartre's novel.

A REPRESENTATIVE of California Lutheran College will be available in the Counseling Office Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. to 12, to interview students interested in transferring to California Lutheran. Interested students should make an appointment in the Counseling Office.

A NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus Feb. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Interested students between the ages of 18 and 25 should contact the Naval Team on either of the two dates.

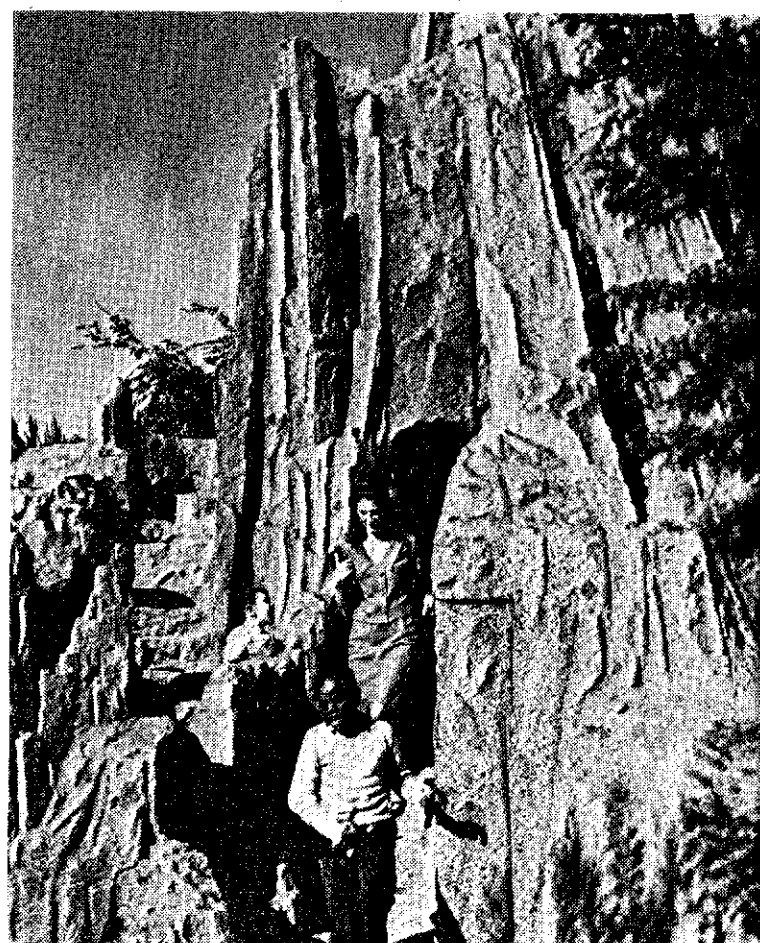
Senate Passes Judicial Code

After more than a month of strenuous debate, the Senate finally approved the Judicial Code at its Wednesday, afternoon session.

The legislation makes official a regulated policy to be followed in all judicial proceedings. It is the work of last year's Supreme Court and of Chief Justice Gary Heidner. The code will now become a part of the manual on student government.

In other action, the solons unanimously passed a recommendation to the Food Service Board to look into the possibility of making more vending machines available for student use. They also gave approval for the payment of championship awards given last year to the football and water polo teams and confirmed the appointment of Becky Spears to the Supreme Court.

Several Senators brought up ideas on reprimanding those legislators who consistently leave Senate sessions ahead of time. President Pro-tem Richard Price stated that those senators unable to remain the length of a two hour session should resign.



HELPING TO BRING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT to LeRoy's Boys' Home, Cerritos students assisted in giving the boys a fun filled day at Disneyland. Following the trip the boys each received presents from Santa Claus at a party held on campus. The funds for the Disneyland excursion and the presents were provided by various Cerritos clubs.

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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

A New Gimmick

The deans' drive to promote student body booklet sales is now employing a new contrivance. The student is not just forced to see a dean to obtain the waiver which enables him to complete registration, he must make an appointment.

This new coercive means by which the Associated Students' government and the powers above sell booklets is a further delay in the already tiresome process of registration.

The student must wait to see the dean for a half-hour, an hour or sometimes longer. He has been standing in line for a considerable length of time. He has decided he doesn't want and cannot use the booklet, but rather than wait any longer he signs a form promising to pay the \$7.

A secretary in the Student Affairs Office states that all students were given notice of the deans' requirement when they made their appointment to register. She states that anyone who has not seen the dean before registration has "no one but himself to blame."

This notice, however, was late in arriving at the Admissions Office. A secretary in that office estimated that 200 students were not notified of the deans' clearance on the first day of registration appointments. Many students have complained that at various times after the office's receipt of the notices, they failed to receive one and were forced to interrupt their registration.

No insinuation is made that there was any dishonesty involved in these oversights. But the effects are apparent.

More students are now buying the booklets. Therefore the ailing AS economy is strengthened. But at the same time these students' opinion of our miniature "great society" has been indeed altered.

Instead of a benevolent society, such out-and-out coercion can only be compared with a malevolent dictatorship.

—RALPH DONALD

1965's Ten Top Campus News Stories

The top ten campus news stories of 1965 were selected this week by the "Talon Marks" editorial staff. The events, listed in order of importance, are:

Falcons Dump Boise in Potato Bowl

Cerritos College's Metropolitan Conference Champions were invited to play in the Shrine Potato Bowl, after the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Fullerton Junior College to be their western representative in the Junior Rose Bowl. Cerritos defeated Boise, Idaho, by a score of 41-12.

Can AS Force Card Sales?

In a continuing campaign in many of the summer and fall editions, "Talon Marks" published a number of articles concerning the dispute over the legality of alleged "forcing" and "coercion" of students to buy membership in the Associated Students during registration.

Money Problems Plague AS

The financial problems of the Associated Students' Treasury were aired in a recent interview with Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani. The Dean stated that the AS must make \$65,000 this fiscal year to pay for the \$84,177 budgeted. The same story also told of the payment of the "Campus Illustrated" bill from three other accounts.

Change Declared Unconstitutional

In a continuing campaign this semester, "Talon Marks" gave extensive coverage to the legislated integral changes in the college's Publications Board. The last article reported that the changes, spearheaded by AS President Jerry Smith, were declared unconstitutional by the Cerritos Student Court.

Speech Squad Wins National Title

The Cerritos Speech Squad captured the United States' Championship in May. Outstanding in the tournament, held in Centalla, Washington, were national champs Gloria Hartman, John DeWeerd, Jodie Milhouse and Bill Burgess.

Deans Give Greeks Ultimatum

"On campus or on the street: it's up to you" were the words of Dean of Women Amy Dozier to members of campus fraternities in sororities in November.

Miss Dozier stated that she and other officials had received numerous complaints about the actions of the organizations' pledging practices.

College To Buy 40 Acres

In a campaign which began in October of 1964, and has continued through 1965, the college's Board of Trustees have been in negotiation to acquire parcels of dairy land south of the college. The latest purchase, in December of 1965, included 10½ acres.

Cabinet Balks at 'CI' Bill

The AS Executive Cabinet refuse to pay a \$4,215 printing bill for "Campus Illustrated," Cerritos' pictorial magazine, for alleged failure to follow AS financial procedures by account adviser Don Desfor. The \$4,215 was subsequently paid later in the year.

Cabinet Okays Speakers Program

The AS Executive Cabinet, under the presidency of Jim Logan, voted in March to approve a policy on campus speakers. The Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees later concurred with the wishes of the AS. So far this year, Allen Drury, novelist, and Art Buchwald, syndicated columnist, have lectured at Cerritos under the program.

Downey Added, Trustees Increased

In vote of the Cerritos College District residents, the Board of Trustees was expanded from five to seven members. One of the reasons given was that Downey was added to the district, and additional representation was desired. In the same election incumbent Al Sommer and architect John A. Nordbakk won board seats over six other candidates. Appointed to the board were Dr. Leon Richards and Harold Tredway.

WORLD NEWS

Journalism Classes Pick Top 1965 Stories

Vietnam War Escalates

Vietnam escalated just short of all out war during the past year. The U.S. began sending combat units into the country to supplement the native troops with their American advisers. The result was a series of draft increases, bringing it to nearly 45,000 per month. This is the highest it has been since the Korean war.

The Vietnam conflict has had repercussions in the U.S., which has been the scene of often heated debate. Demands have been made that Hanoi be bombed, that the bombing cease, that Congress declare war on North Vietnam, that the U.S. get out of Vietnam.

Civil Rights Dominates National Scene

Civil rights marchers attempted twice to demonstrate in Selma, Ala., but were dispersed by mounted soldiers, police dogs and tear gas. The court intervened on behalf of the marchers. An orderly three-day march to Montgomery was led by Dr. Martin Luther King. The march and concluding rally at the capital went without incident. But violence was to follow. Sniper fire killed Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a Detroit mother of five who participated in the march because she felt she "had to." A victory was scored by civil rights leaders with the passage of a voting rights bill.

Watts Riots Said Worst in History

They said it couldn't happen here. But racial rioting seethed in the Los Angeles area for five days, while the sale of guns in surrounding cities soared. Repercussions were felt in Chicago, Atlanta, San Diego and throughout the nation.

The death toll in L.A. reached 33 before the rioting was quelled by National Guard troops and law enforcement officers. A total of 874 persons were treated for injuries received during the rioting. The estimated \$200 million damage and over 2000 arrests make it the worst racial outburst in the nation's history.

Pope Visits U.S.; Asks For Peace

A plea for world peace brought Pope Paul VI to this country on Oct. 4. His trip marked the first time a Pope has ever visited American shores. The main purpose of the Pope's visit was to speak before the General Assembly of the United Nations. But the Pope also conducted Mass before a crowd of 100,000 from behind second base at Yankee Stadium. An estimated four million people saw the Pope in New York.

U.S. Congress Enacts 'Great' Laws

Pressured from all sides by the President, the first session of the 89th Congress acted on Great Society measures that will affect every area of America's economic, social and political life. The most important measures passed are the Voting Rights Act, aid-to-education, war on poverty, Medicare and the \$4 billion excise tax cut. The approximate cost of legislation passed by this session of Congress is \$112 billion.

Soviet, Americans Reach Into Space

A Soviet cosmonaut became the first person to "take a walk" in space. This feat was duplicated by American astronaut Major Edward H. White on a two-man flight in Gemini 4. The U.S. went on to break the endurance record by sending Gemini 5 aloft for seven days and Gemini 7 for 13 days. During the Gemini 7 flight rendezvous was made with Gemini 6, launched Dec. 13. More pictures of the moon and the first pictures of Mars were received in February and July.

America Enters Dominican Republic

A revolt against the Dominican Republic's Cabral government was tagged by pro-Juan Bosch insurgents on April 25. Two days later the President of the United States announced that American troops would be sent to the troubled country to protect and evacuate U.S. citizens. The number of troops on the island reached 22,000. Eleven of these were killed during the crisis. Rebel leader Col. Francisco Deno declared himself president. But the OAS voted 14-5 to set up a peace mission and to send in troops. After weeks of discussion, a coalition government was set up by the OAS.

Rhodesian Independence A Crisis

Three years of negotiations were abruptly broken off Nov. 11 when Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared his country independent of Great Britain. Great Britain reacted by severing diplomatic relations with Rhodesia and placing an embargo on goods bound for the rebel colony. A ban was also placed on Rhodesian exports. World opinion supported Britain and stronger measures were urged by some countries. The break was the result of the white Rhodesian minority to grant political rights to the black majority.

India-Pakistan War Over Kashmir

World attention was focused on the bitter enmity of two former British colonies late in the summer when their dispute over Kashmir province erupted into an undeclared war. Red Chinese promises to aid Pakistan made the situation more dangerous. The conflict was brought to an end when both the United States and Russia voted in the U.N. to impose a truce on the two warring nations.

Power Failure Affects 30 Million

On a normal Tuesday (Nov. 19) evening a power failure darkened parts of eight states and most of Canada's Ontario province. Thirty million people were plunged into darkness.

The blackout was felt most in the city of New York, where commuters on their way home to the suburbs found themselves stranded. Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex.) described the incident as "a hell of a flick." A few weeks later Rogers' home state experienced the same "flick," but not in such great proportions.

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D.J. LACEY

Christmas Vacation: The Good and Bad...

Several weeks ago the talk among all the students at Cerritos College was the upcoming Christmas vacation. Now all that is left to talk about are the memories and mishaps, the good times and the bad, and the presents and the parties.

While the vacation itself only lasted two weeks, the time away from student responsibilities such as homework and tests lasts about four weeks.

About a week before vacation everybody lets go. They say to a believing self, "I'll do it over vacation." Surely they believe that they will, but when the last Sunday of vacation rolled around not a pen had been lifted or a book cracked.

And then back to school. The first few days nothing is done because they have to show off their new clothes or talk to all their friends about the boy or girl they went to the New Year's Eve party with.

For some, the vacation and its adjoining weeks were not so gay. To those who studied or worked I tip my hat and personally congratulate all six of you.

The ultimate in a vacation

PLACES TO GO

New Year Offers New Entertainment

By PENNIE DALLMAN

Start the new year off right. Begin planning now to hit the many entertainment spots throughout the Southland.

MELODYLAND, ANAHEIM: Acclaimed as the greatest year in record history, 1965 will be relived on Jan. 8 and 9 when theatre in-the-round will present "Wrap up '65."

Featured recording artists will include Shirley Ellis, Barbara Mason and Doble Gray.

ICE HOUSE, GLENDALE: Last Tuesday The Deep Six opened their second engagement at the Glendale night spot.

The folk-rock sound of this group, famed for their latest hit "Rising Sun," is backed up by Fred Thompson.

ICE HOUSE, PASADENA: For an evening of folk and blues songs, plan to visit the Pasadena Ice House in January and see Casey Anderson.

Appearing on the same program are Carmen Cristina and the comedy team of Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon.

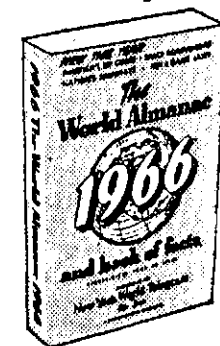
for a student was being able to put school completely out of mind and enjoying the holiday festivities without thinking about school and its drudgery.

Teachers, villains that they are, make this difficult. They snarl as they say to themselves, "I'm going to assign a term paper or a test on the Monday after vacation. That will ruin their holiday." Let us boo this evil plot by teachers to foil all our fun. Boo!

We will get back at these evil doings. We will steal a tube from their IBM machines and make them correct our tests by hand. Revenge is so sweet!

Many Falcon fellows experienced another thrill over vacation. They had to report for their Army physical. Never was good health so aggravating. Newspapers report that after the physical has been taken it will mean instant "yank" from school. Let me console those who must leave to play Army. We who get to stay for a couple of months more will double our date schedule if we have to keep the girls from climbing the walls. Aren't we nice!

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CLUB NOTES

Physical Science Students Form 'Phi Sigma Alpha'

Anyone who is interested in any of the branches of physical science may join Phi Sigma Alpha, the newest club on campus.

Physical Science Associates is an organization for people "who want to get together with others in their own field and to learn job opportunities," President Gary Heidner explains.

But PSA is also for those who, though interested in the physical sciences, will not be majoring in any of them.

The organization will meet this Tuesday in PS 11 at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be John Randall, divisional chairman of the physical science, engineering and math dept. He will talk about the "Computer Revolution."

What activities is this new club planning for next semester? "We will have field trips, films, speakers from outside industry and a project at the Space, Science and Technology show," Heidner answers.

"We will also be exploring areas of employment and the possibility of having some of the members provide tutoring services," he adds.

Other officers in PSA are Susan Schaffert, secretary; Rich Kretschman, first vice president and Bill Hatfield, second vice president. Kretschman heads programming and publicity. Hatfield is in charge of treasury and paperwork.

Chemistry instructor Wanda Sterner is adviser to the new organization, which meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

AGS MEETS TUESDAY

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society, will hold its last meeting of the semester on Tuesday, according to Kathy Ulrich. It will be in Business 2 at 11 a.m.

SKI CLUB HAS FULL AGENDA

Ratification of the constitution, re-election of the vice president and showing of a Warren Miller Ski movie are on the agenda of the Ski Club's Tuesday meeting. It will be at 11 a.m. in LH 3.

RUSTLINGS

Sales, Story, Forum Hit

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon reading your pros and cons on the AS card-buying crisis, I thought I'd air MY views on the subject since I was very much involved.

I was finally (or so I thought) through with my registration when I came to the AS card station. After waiting for about 15 minutes for someone "official" (authorized) from Student Affairs to come and stamp my card, I was greeted with, "Where's your money?" I replied very naively that I wasn't buying one this year.

"Well, then, where's your dean's clearance?" Up to this time I had heard nothing about it! They said, your counselor was supposed to tell you, and there was a flyer in your schedule book. Well, had I been informed by either source, I would have been prepared! Since I hadn't been, I wasn't. I bought the ridiculous thing because no one thought to tell me they'd hold my cards, only that I'd have to go and see the dean. I bought the card with my last \$7 and left.

The more I thought about being railroaded like that, the angrier I got. I remembered something about being able to get a refund so I went to Student Affairs. What I was told made me even angrier. I was told that I wasn't actually paying for the "activities" in the book, but if I had read an article in our school paper recently, the AS student body was in debt! I was paying for the facilities of the cafeteria every time I walked in! I was astonished! As far as I know I pay an over-priced amount for food there and I'm told I'm paying for facilities. WHAT??? To sit at a table and in a chair??? This was the most annoying thing I'd heard yet.

Aren't my parents paying taxes for Cerritos?? The answer is "yes," so just why are we so in debt that students are practically forced to pay for AS cards??? I realize that there are benefits to having an activities book, but next semester I'll be working nights and weekends and have no use for one.

I also realize that I shouldn't have purchased a card, but the way it was explained to me, I wouldn't be able to get classes until I had one.

I have, up to this time, said nothing about Cerritos administration, but this time I thought I'd put my two cents in. Students should have a choice whether

or not they want an AS card. I rest my case.

Bonnie Kilbrick

Editor, "Talon Marks"

Your coverage of my comments to the Student Senate Dec. 15 was, in the main, accurate. However, there are five points you presented (some more important than others) which I regard as erroneous.

1. I did not specifically say (since you used quotes) the dean's clearance policy "is a waste of time for both the students and the administrators." I did say that the administrative staff should not have to try to sell AS cards, since the Student Senate should do this as part of their support of their program.

2. I did not say that "three members of the business department had 50 per cent of their salaries paid out of AS funds since I, as a member of the Faculty Finance Committee, know well that academic salaries come from District funds. The business department is certified, the business office is classified and the pages of the 1963-64 and 1965-66 budgets from which I read (item 120.1 in each case) were clearly labeled: "Classified Salaries - full-time."

3. I did not take a "pot-shot" at our "professional athletics" program; I tried to be much stronger than that, since I do not believe that so highly-developed an athletic program in any way directly serves an educational purpose.

4. Since the percentage figure (around 67%) of AS card sales had not even been compiled (at this late date for the fall semester), I could only go by the figures which were available, among which sources for these figures was "Talon Marks."

5. Finally, but this is not a "Talon Marks" error as such, my criticism does not involve "only 15 per cent of the budget," as Smith has stated. I believe that the entire AS program should be subject to student discussion and revision, and I encourage students on both sides of the issue (perhaps Student Senate members in discussion with the Omnibus Society?) to discuss the issue of AS cards.

Sincerely,
Allan B. Siegel

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the AS leaders are taking for granted the fact that the students at Cerritos College have a tremendous pride in their school, and, therefore, should support, with no question, the AS programs.

But not all Cerritos students are at this school by their own choice. Some, like myself, have no choice but to go to Cerritos to continue their education. I am studying here only to pick up the necessary units I lost last year. I am at Cerritos to earn enough credits to gain admittance to the university. I did not come to Cerritos College because it has a great

football team or a speech squad or a band. All I want to do is to go to school.

Because I didn't want to come to Cerritos in the first place, I don't feel that I am obligated to support the AS program. I would be at Cerritos regardless of the football team, bookstore, or campus activities. I am here because I am a student and want to study - that's the only reason.

Therefore, because of my motives, I am called a dollar worshiper, and I have "narrow horizons." I am given the choice to support the program or not to support it; I choose not to.

If you want AS support 100% - require AS membership in order to register; I would gladly join. But when you give a choice to students, don't badger them because they made the "wrong" choice. If you want support - urge the students to join the AS or make AS membership mandatory. Name calling will only get you a negative response.

Bruce Barrett

Editor, "Talon Marks"

In the Dec. 10 issue of "Talon Marks" a proposal to hold a so-called "forum" for senatorial candidates was aired by AS President Jerry Smith. At this time,

I would like to address myself to that proposal.

Let me say that Mr. Smith's idea was basically sound. It is my opinion that each candidate should be presented before the voters to give his views and election to that body should not be a mere poster-making contest.

But after this agreement, Mr. Smith and I part company. First, I do not think that asking each candidate one question would adequately represent that person's viewpoints. Secondly, I don't believe that Mr. Smith had the right to set himself up as moderator of such a forum. It would be rather hard for him not to be impartial towards those candidates aligned with him.

As a candidate for senator, I would not attend such a farce and I sincerely hope that each serious candidate would follow the same course of action.

Those candidates interested in making their views known to the voters should contact me to aid in the possibility of organizing a press-conference at which each candidate would be granted equal time to speak on any issue of his choice.

Respectfully yours,
Louis Banas, Jr.



RALPH DONALD

Resolutions We'll Never, Never See

The following are the New Year's resolutions we would like to see in 1966:

DR. BRUCE BROWNING, College Vice President - "I resolve to keep from being a political football this year . . . I'm trying out for basketball."

JERRY SMITH, Associated Students' President - "I resolve for the New Year to look more closely into things before I go ahead and do what I want."

JULIETTE VENITSKY, Speech Instructor - "I resolve to be more cheerful and laugh once in a while in 1966."

JOHN PALMER, Political Science Instructor - "I resolve that this year I'm going to do what I've always wanted to do - join the John Birch Society."

HOWARD TASLITZ, History Instructor - "I resolved this year to affiliate with the Vietnam Day Committee."

HARLAN STAMM, Administrator - "I have decided to

give up cigars. They're fattening."

LINDA DULAC, AS Senator - "I've decided to give up resolutions."

MARK BENTON, AS Senator - "I've resolved to launch a full-scale investigation into the activities of Cerritos' secret societies. The first one I'm going to probe is a club called Circle K, or was that Bar B?"

LYNNE SEDEJ, Senate Party Whip - "I am going to resolve for the year 1966 to launch a full-scale investigation into Mark Benton. It is rumored he is behind a secret society."

RICHARD PRICE, AS Senator - "I resolve not to run for AS President this spring. It's an easy one to make, Uncle Sam has first dibs."

TOM JACOBS, AS Senator - "I resolve to do all that is in my power to have Circle K included in this coming AS Budget Review Hearings. I think all secret societies should be AS financed."

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