

14 Coeds Vie for Homecoming Queen



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Lambda Alpha Epsilon



Sue Blew
Sigma Phi



Debbie Egger
Circle K



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Falconettes



Barbara Maltz
Phi Beta Lambda



Randi Montgomery
Newman Club



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Lambda Phi Sigma



Marilyn Smearcheck
Vets Club



Dianne Shrota
Talon Marks



Laurie Sopp
Football Team



Dana Riner
Phi Alpha Gamma



Chris Torres
Beta Phi Gamma



Julia Williams
Tau Phi

First Queen Election To Be Held on Oct. 6

Petition deadlines have passed and fourteen coeds are now entered in the race for the title of Homecoming Queen. All of the young ladies are entered by one of the clubs or organizations on campus.

Bench Barbeque To Precede Game

"All You Can Eat" will be the theme of the annual ASCC Bench Barbeque Saturday from 5-7 p.m. This pre-game food fest will take place at the east end of the tennis courts. All students and staff are admitted for 50 cents. There is a charge of \$1 for others attending from the community.

The menu consists of quarter-pound hamburgers, Boston baked beans, cole slaw and all the trimmings. Beverages include coffee, milk and coke, topped with ice cream for dessert. Donations for the food were made through the Food Service Department by many local merchants and individuals.

During the meal the band will play pop music and marches. Such tunes as "Light My Fire" and "The Age of Aquarius" are to be heard. After the barbeque the Cerritos Falcons will play Rio Hondo Junior College in Falcon Stadium. Concluding the evening will be a free dance at the Student Center.

"The idea of the barbeque was to give the Cerritos Bench (the local booster organization) a project to work on with the ASCC," said Donald M. Hall, athletic and recreation director. "It has been beneficial to both groups."

Until three years ago the Bench ran the barbeque as a membership drive. Now it's with the ASCC to give the community the benefit of broad base of participation. The ASCC underwrites half the cost of each student ticket.

Anticipation of about 1,400 participants might be due to the attendance increasing steadily each year. According to Hall, only 300 to 400 people came two years ago. However, 1,000 participated last year. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

New Library Hours Set for Semester

Studying on Saturday might be the new habit of many students due to the new library hours scheduled for this semester. Influenced by the spring semester response by the students from open hours on Saturday and the increased enrollment this semester, library hours available will be increased.

For the rest of the semester and perhaps the year the new hours are still on a trial basis. Hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. until 9:50 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. Everyone is urged to make valuable use of this new schedule.

The theme for this year's Homecoming festivities is "The Impossible Dream" and from today through Oct. 17, many different activities are planned. All the fun and excitement will be building towards the Convocation Banquet Ball to be held Friday, Oct. 10. The semi-formal affair will be highlighted by dinner and dancing at the college and those who wish to purchase tickets at \$3 a group will be leaving later for the Coconut Grove to see Barbara McNair. Music at the Ball will be provided by the night stage band.

The primary election to the reduce the number of girls from fourteen to seven will take place this Monday. The only vote requirement is that you present a validated ASCC student body card. Voting booths will be set up outside the coffee shop, on the patio of the Social Science building and in the Lecture Hall area.

The following is a list of all fourteen candidates in alphabetical order:

Fran Avila
Tau Phi Beta

Miss Avila is representing the dental assisting club as a homecoming candidate. She is 18 years-old and plans to continue her studies as a dental hygienist. Miss Avila has dark brown hair, brown eyes and stands 5'7". Her hobbies are skiing (both water and snow) and horseback riding. She is also a member of the Newman Club.

CeCe Berenda
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

The Police Science Fraternity picked the blonde Miss Berenda as this year's candidate and also made her an honorary member of LAE. She has not declared her major but says that she is heading towards sociology and a transfer to Long Beach State. Miss Berenda is a member of Delta Phi Omega and Falconettes. She has blue eyes and stands 5'9".

Sue Blew
Sigma Phi

Sue Blew stole the hearts of Sigma Phi this year and the social fraternity couldn't have done better. Miss Blew is planning on a career as an airline stewardess after graduation. Active in high school she maintained a 3.0 average. Miss Blew has blue eyes and brown hair and stands 5'2".

Barbara Egger
Circle K

A freshman at Cerritos Debbie Egger got the nod as candidate from the mens service organization. Miss Egger has a business major at Cerritos and plans on transferring after she graduates. She has brown hair and green eyes and stands 5'1". She was a homecoming princess at Norwalk High School and has a twin sister.

Linda La Vallee
Falconettes

A physical therapy major, Linda La Vallee is this year's representative from Falconettes. The 20 year-old Miss La-Vallee plans on attending UCLA for a degree and then going to work in a childrens hospital. She has blonde hair, brown eyes and stands 5'4". Her hobbies

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Referendum Election Set for Next Tuesday and Wednesday

Tuesday and Wednesday the Cerritos student body will vote in referendum on two proposed constitutional amendments. Both amendments were proposed in a bill by Sam Marquez and passed by the Senate Sept. 17.

The bill is divided into two sections

Phi Rho Pi Hosts Speech Seminar

The Cerritos Phi-Rho-Pi speech squad will host the Pacific Southwest Forensic Assoc. Speech Seminar tomorrow. Some 600-700 college students interested in competitive speech activities will be on campus.

Most of the California junior and senior colleges with active speech departments will be sending students. The purpose of this seminar is to afford incoming students new to these programs with an opportunity to see actual tournament events demonstrated and critiqued. Among the events to be demonstrated are persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

Some of the highlights of this seminar will be the welcoming speech by Cerritos' President, Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, and the demonstration of debate, which will feature former Cerritos debater Jim Caforio.

Cerritos will also be attending the UCLA Novice Tournament Oct. 10 and 11. Any student is welcome to participate at this tourney.

Dance To Be Held After Rio Hondo Game

A capacity crowd is expected at the after-game dance tomorrow night after the Cerritos vs. Rio Hondo football clash. The dance, which is being held at the Student Center, will begin at approximately 10:30 and end at 12:30.

Dance music will be provided by five-man group called "Incubus." Their specialty is hard rock.

Admission to this event is free to ASCC members. If you would like to bring a guest, one guest ticket may be purchased per ASCC cardholder for \$1. Refreshments will be on sale. All students are invited to attend.

and is concerned with the "power article" of the Constitution of the Associated Student Body.

The first section deals with legislative powers, specifically Section 10-F. It now reads:

"The Senate shall have the power: To enact impeachment proceedings against the President, Vice President and all other elected and appointed officers of the ASCC."

It is felt that this clarifies the defined powers and places needed restrictions upon the Senate.

The second proposed amendment clarifies the power of the Supreme Court

Dean Wagner Explains PE Law

Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, is initiating a series of informational articles on physical education evasion for the benefit of the student. He is doing this because of the serious consequences that students may not know of.

In this issue the emphasis is on physical education. Here at Cerritos there are close to 5,300 students enrolled in the PE program. Everyone under the age of 21 must be enrolled in a PE class by state law except in the following cases:

1. One who is enrolled in eight or fewer units.
2. One who has reached 21 prior to the beginning date of the semester.
3. One who is a graduate of an accredited junior college. This must be verified by the Admissions and Records Office.
4. One who is physically disabled. A student with a physical disability must submit a physician's statement of disability to the Nurse's Office and secure a form provided for that purpose.
5. One who is enrolled in the Marching band—this is good for the fall semester only.

And students who enroll in a PE class must have satisfactory attendance in order to meet the requirements of the state law. Unquestionably students who fail to comply with the state law will receive a grade of "F" and have their unit load reduced to eight units or less.

as it pertains to members of the Associated Students. As it is now written, Article VI, Section 4 reads:

"The Court shall have sole power to expel a member from the rights and privileges of the Associated Students."

Amended, it would read:

"The court shall have sole power to punish in all matters brought before the judiciary pertaining to the Associated Student Body to include expulsion from the Associated Student Body."

It is to be noted that expulsion from the Associated Student Body in effect means suspension of privileges granted by the carrying of a student body card, not expulsion from school. The latter function is limited to the Board of Trustees. The amendment would provide that student convicted by the Supreme Court would forfeit his voting privileges and be prohibited from attending student body functions.

According to ASCC Vice President Jim Howard, "This redistribution of power is an attempt to give the court its rightful power so that it can function properly."

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 3—AWS Falcon Pin Sale
Bruggers Collection—Exhibit in Art Gallery
So. Calif. Invitational Water Polo Championship from 2-7 p.m. at the Swimming Pools
Cerritos—Orange Coast Cross Country at L. B. State
So. Calif. Water Polo Invitational at Golden West
- Oct. 4—ASCC Bench Barbeque from 5-7 on the Baseball Field
Football—Cerritos vs. Rio Hondo here at 8 p.m.
After-Game Dance—10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Student Center
Bruggers Collection—Art Exhibit at the Art Gallery
Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Assn. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center
Winter Recreation Baseball—11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Baseball Field
So. Calif. Water Polo Invitational at Golden West
Forensics PSCFA Speech Seminar—Off campus

News Briefs

PRACTICING FOR THE ANNUAL HAIRSTYLING CONTEST to be held Nov. 18 in the Student Center will keep the cosmetology department busy. It is in need of models who have suitable hair for styling, are willing to have their hair cut to a styling length and are available for practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the contest. If any female student is interested please contact the department at Ext. 277 or 278. Patron services are offered to the public on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FINAL TRYOUTS FOR THE FIRST PLAY THIS SEMESTER WILL BE HELD on Monday between the hours of 1-3 p.m. The play will be entered in the College Fall Festival. The black comedy, "A Peiffer Festival," will be making its debut about the middle of November.

HOMECOMING COURT ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD on Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m. During these hours booths will be set up in the Student Center and in the Social Science Bldg. for voting. Vote for your favorite candidate. Good luck, girls.

ATTENTION HOMECOMING QUEEN'S FLOAT CONTEST PARTICIPANTS: pick up applications for the Queen's Float Contest in the Student Affairs Office. The winner will receive two free tickets to the Homecoming Dance. Submit your ideas before Friday, Oct. 10.

COMMANDER SCOTT CARPENTER, ONE OF THE ORBITAL ASTRONAUTS, will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Student Center, to open the Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Center. It is part of the college's continuing cultural and educational events for citizens of the

EDITORIALS

Is This College a Real Administrator's Land?

Have any one of you realized that Cerritos is the Land of the Administrator? In "The Land of Oz" the administrator is all POWERFUL, and he is extremely sensitive to criticism.

Have you noticed that there are no other newspapers than Talon Marks on campus? Why must the liberally-minded be silenced through unfair censorship?

Forbid Other Papers

The answer to the first question is that here at Cerritos we are afflicted with a malady called "Vandalism" which causes the administrator to forbid any off-campus newspapers. The administrator I spoke to told me that if students need a newspaper they can read it in the Library, or they can buy it across the street at the local Rexall Drug Store.

What is the administration afraid of? I'm sure that it doesn't think that those nasty, ugly underground newspapers like the Free Press will pervert their poor feeble-minded students!

I'm not saying that the underground papers are correct in their philosophies, but I am saying that freedom of the press is essential for an informed and responsible population. I personally think that the Free Press is humorous and enjoyable reading just like the Sunday comic papers, and I'm sure most people feel the same way.

Able To Print Truth?

But let's go back to the exclusive right of the Talon Marks to be read on this campus. Since all other newspapers are banned, it would be logical that the TM should be able to report to the fullest of its ability the true news.

But how can the TM report fully and accurately if, and I quote from the Student Government Manual, "... (they) the student government representatives shall have the right to summon and discuss with the adviser (of the TM) matters relating to such complaints (brought before the ASCC reps)?"

Then it goes on to say that the ASCC Executive Cabinet should not be considered as an outside pressure group. But that is just what they are! By this "rule" the ASCC Executive Cabinet can, if it so desires, dictate what will and what will not be printed in Talon Marks.

No Slanting, Masking

A free press publishes what the creators of that paper feel is the truth. No slanting by student government or anyone else can benefit the campus by masking the potentially detrimental images and things that go on here.

As George Woodworth, an ASCC student senator and TM page editor, once said, "Any form of truthful and honest communication is hemlock to tyranny and oppression in any set of circumstances..." And a college newspaper that is dictatorially censored is just so much trash. If this is freedom of the press, it is printed on cow pies.

What are your reactions to this situation? The editorial page, wide open to letters to the editor, awaits your comments.

—Terry Harris

Editor Reviews ASCC Contingency Listing

Newspapers traditionally come in for a lot of abuse from some of the articles they print and the ideas they express. Some papers bend to the will of the outside pressure groups and change their format to comply. Others continue to print the way they feel and believe, regardless. But no paper that bends to the will of others is doing a fair job of reporting the facts as they stand.

Last year student government tried to tie the hands of the student newspaper through the use of 14 contingencies that it tacked onto the Talon Marks budget, and later put in the Government Organizations Code. I would like to take these one by one and ask students to form their own opinions. (See column titled: TM Contingencies.)

The first contingency states that all ASCC events and activities must be reported in Talon Marks. Student news has priority over anything else, and this is only common sense. Why should student government demand something that is a matter of fact?

According to the second contingency the instructor of the newspaper is given legal authority for its publication and is responsible to the Board of Trustees and the ASCC. The adviser, and take note of the title, is here to advise and teach journalism. The students are responsible for their own actions.

The students of Talon Marks are not to have the final say in matters concerning the final production of TM. Who does have the final say? Let's have student government, the Board of Trustees, the administrators and students read all the copy before it's printed to make sure it's safe for human consumption.

A liberal portion of the paper is to be devoted to student opinion and letters to the editor, states the contingencies. How many times last year were whole pages and most of some other pages devoted to those very letters? Rules were even stretched as to length to incorporate letters from various points of view to run.

Those people who back the list of contingencies say they want the free exchange of student ideas but turn around in another rule and say that only people who are taking the class can have ideas every week.

How much further do I need to go with these contingencies except that one of them includes the statement that ASCC officers will not suppress, dictate or censor any material; and another says that the Senate should not be considered as outside pressure group? But above all this, both groups reserve the right to call the adviser before them in case of a complaint. It even restricts the mailing list to junior colleges, journalism competitions, members of the Board of Trustees and the President Emeritus.

I hope that some of these problems can be worked out this semester with the Publications Board on campus. If I become a member of the board, I intend to see that this is one of the first things that is brought before it.

—Darryl Jackman

Is New Court To Be ICC Toy?

By BOB HARDIN
Feature Editor

As a new member of the Inter-Club Council, known as ICC by most and called unprintable names by a few, the first meeting went as I had anticipated, with pep talks from advisers Director of Activities Don McCain and Dean of Women Amy Dozier.

After all the business had been taken care of, Don Butler, Vets Clubs representative, brought for discussion a proposition for the formation of a "lower" or "inferior" court exclusively for ICC's use when taking punitive action against a club which has strayed from the flock.

This lower court would be created so ICC wouldn't have to go to the college's Supreme Court every time it wished to take action against a club.

I looked into this proposal and found it would legally be giving ICC back its power to "kick" clubs off campus, a power it never had constitutionally but used in last year's railroad of Omnibus.

Part of ICC

It would be made a "relationship" between the college and the college's Supreme Court agenda, but this court must not become a tool to be manipulated by ICC.

of the smaller, "least popular" campus clubs.

In this lower court there would be nine justices and four alternates with new justices being chosen for every case. The representatives themselves would not serve, but members from their respective clubs would fill the nine vacancies, members who more than likely will be influenced by their club's interest in the outcome of the case. This gives ICC almost complete dominance over the actions of the court and once again control over every club's campus status.

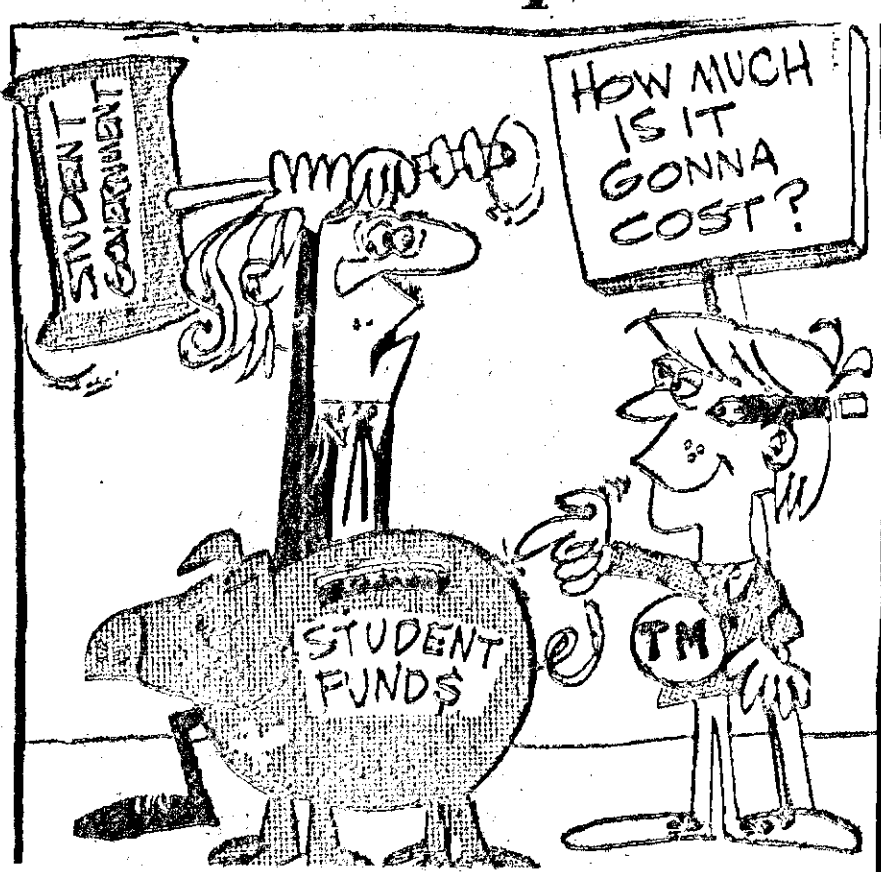
Need for Lower Court

Almost everyone involved in student government will agree to the need of a lower court to take care of ICC matters, but not in a manner to create the situation that started its downfall last semester. What's needed is a lower court working independently of ICC, away from its influence.

One way is to have the ASCC President appoint the nine justices and four alternates for a full year term instead of having ICC pick them every time they need to convene court.

The proposal is a good idea in that it will take a lot of burden off an already crowded Supreme Court agenda, but this court must not become a tool to be manipulated by ICC.

Power Sweepstakes?



TM Contingencies Student Gov. Manual, Sect. 2.94

1. All ASCC and College sponsored events, activities, etc. should be considered as campus news or feature stories and be given first consideration prior to the event.

2. The teacher assigned to the Talon Marks class is given the legal authority for production of the paper and shall be responsible to the ASCC and the Board of Trustees.

3. The Editorial Board is an internal operating body of Talon Marks; students shall not be delegated the final authority in matters relating to the production of the paper.

4. A liberal portion of every issue should be allotted for a "Letter to the Editor" or a "Student Opinion" page.

5. All personal opinion articles on the editorial page shall be signed.

6. The ASCC President, Executive Cabinet officers and senators shall not dictate, suppress or censor any points of view on issues written or by other students or the editors of the newspaper.

7. Student editors and reporters shall express personal opinion on issues only on the editorial page of the paper.

8. If the ASCC student government representatives receive a complaint regarding the content of the paper, they shall have the right to summon and discuss with the adviser matters relating to such complaints. It should be noted that the ASCC Executive Cabinet and Senate shall not be considered as outside pressure groups; they are the directors of the Associated Student Body programs.

9. Talon Marks is a privately-owned newspaper funded and published by the

Associated Student Body of Cerritos College, and any reproduction of its news content by any outside agency shall be considered unlawful unless written permission is given by the Talon Marks adviser and the ASCC President. This information shall be printed weekly in the credit box of the paper.

10. The Talon Marks shall not be mailed off campus except to public junior colleges in the state of California, to journalism competitions, or to members of the Board of Trustees, and the President Emeritus.

11. Ads contracted for Talon Marks shall be germane and of interest to the Business Manager, keeping accurate records, providing a monthly accurate accounting to the Business Office, then the advertisement program shall be discontinued.

12. Only students enrolled in journalism classes shall contribute copy on a regular weekly basis, with the exception of the ASCC President. Copy contributions from other students and College staff shall be run in "Letters to the Editor" or the "Student Opinion Page." (Exceptions to this shall be information-type articles: registration, counseling, scholarships, etc.)

13. Alumni may subscribe to Talon Marks at the rate of \$5 per semester. All subscription monies must be deposited in the Business Office into an ASCC Income Account.

14. Journalism traveling groups shall adhere to the Cerritos College Code of Conduct regarding travel. Any infraction of regulations specified in the Code of Conduct shall exclude that individual from attending other conferences.

UP AGAINST THE WALL

Scorer Gives His Team 2-1 Lead in Semester Battles

By RUSS JOHN

Surprise! I am still here. It seems as though 13 was my lucky number last week. In the continuing battle of us against them the score for this semester is now two to one, our favor. Most of you don't understand what all of this entails. If our fearless leader allows this week's column to be printed, your knowledge in regards to how the school system is designed to facilitate the administration will be enhanced.

Loan Starts Struggle

This semester's struggle began in August, a few days after the beginning of registration. I went to the Office of Student Affairs to acquire an application for a student loan. There, I was told by one of the secretaries that the small portion on the application that had to be completed by the administration could not be obtained because the individual in charge was on vacation until Sept. 2. Since I'd received a government loan last semester, I knew it took the banks four or five weeks to process the loan.

It was one of my more brilliant days, so the thought occurred to me to inquire if there was an alternate to fill this requirement. The reply I received was "nobody." I then asked that if something should happen to the individual in charge of loans, would it mean no more student loans for the entire life of Cerritos College. The same answer.

By this time I realized I could not procure an adequate answer, and it was then time to climb that never-ending mass of bureaucratic structure. After darting from one administrator's office to another, I finally found a sympathetic ear, and my ambition was rewarded.

I pointed out to this administrator that the only reason I had accomplished my goal was that I knew the areas that had to be traversed. But what about

the student who doesn't know how to circumvent the structure? He would have to wait until sometime in October before he would receive his check from the bank, and that's not filling the needs of the students.

Score: 1-0

There are now three people capable of handling student loans. That is one for us, and none for them.

I was feeling rather well until I heard that the appointments to the committee to go over board policies in regards to organizations had been decided before school began. Perhaps you are unaware of how and why this committee was formed. I think it would be to your advantage if I informed you of the events leading up to the establishment of this committee.

Last semester the Omnibus Society had a number of confrontations with the administration each time coming out on the wrong end of an arbitrary decision by the administration. (We believe these decisions to be the practice of a double standard.) The fight culminated when the Omnibus Society was illegally removed from campus by the ICC and then reinstated by the ASCC Supreme Court after a very legally-oriented and well-publicized trial.

Once this decision was rendered the Board of Trustees went into action and passed a motion to form the committee made up of administrators, faculty senators and student senators to go over board policies.

It was fairly well known that I would have given my left arm to be on that committee. However, my appointment to the student senate would not occur until the first week of school. At this time I cannot say whether or not the decision to appoint the committee during the summer had any relationship to my

EDITORIAL

Students, Apathy Start New Year Together

An epidemic has hit the campus! Its effect is reaching students as well as faculty members of Cerritos. It's called APATHY, a lack of emotion or indifference, so the dictionary states.

Out of an enrollment of 13,000 students we have approximately 700 students who take part in club or student government affairs.

Yes, this is all old hat. You've heard it before. It's a free country and you have the right to be left alone.

First let me tell you as I see it. You have no such right.

You're attending Cerritos, one of the finest junior colleges in the State. We have won numerous awards in athletics, speech programs, journalism, as well as in other areas.

As a junior college we are impressive.

Cerritos is giving most of you a start or a new start in life. How inexpensive can it get, then—7 dollars for a student body membership card?

How many of you plan to attend the Scott Carpenter lecture, one of the football games, or one of the movies free to student body members?

It seems many of us are taking and not giving back. Sure, you are busy, but ... don't you find the time if you really want to do something?

A lot of you are new and don't know very many people. You won't know them any better by standing around doing nothing.

Faculty are included in this. They should be setting an example. What kind of an example is it? We need their support, help and experience. We're still new at this, you see.

We have numerous clubs which help the community as well as the college. What better way to gain experience in living, making your own laws, getting along with others and helping others than here?

Don't we all get concerned with the "I" image? "I'm so tired; I'm so busy; I don't care about that." There's a lot of "I's" in this world, and if everyone had this outlook we would be in one heck of a mess.

The only things the "I" image has brought us are communism, Hitler, the Vietnam War and the rioting in colleges all over the country.

How does this concern you here at Cerritos? We have a care if we're going to keep Cerritos one of the best junior colleges in California. We owe this. Give back some of what you're taking. Get involved.

This doesn't just mean student government or a club. Participate in athletics, join a speech contest, the band or Falconettes, any area which interests you. We can do a lot here at Cerritos to benefit the college, the community and ourselves.

The "I" in your life will get down to its right size.

Don't wait around until someone else does it. You do it and let's see if we can change that epidemic to "I Care."

—Ann Kolman

CERRITOS PASQUINADE

Real TM 'Freedom' Issue Clouded Behind Authority Rationalizations

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Associate Editor

It is a very sad week for Cerritos College. My journalism adviser has just informed me that we have been harping on the same basic issue for the last two semesters in this newspaper.

The issue as I see it is shall we, indeed, have freedom of the press for this college's newspaper or shall we have a continual smoke screen of "standards and JC journalism style" thrown at us to make us conform to the beliefs and the ideals of others in more powerful positions.

I have to wonder at the justifications or rationalizations of the people in power that one has to deal with at this institution. Sure, we have been harping on the "freedom of the press" issue. It can't be talked about too much. If you don't exercise, you get fat and lazy. If you

don't talk about and get involved with "freedom" as an out and out right, you will lose that too along with your slim figure.

Psychologists tell us that man has two basic drives—sex and aggression. Men do try to aggress upon one another. They try to infringe upon others property, their liberty, their dreams and even (in this country) their constitutional freedoms.

Can I talk about that too much? Can I bore you to tears telling you that a group of very great Americans once sat down in some dim chambers in Philadelphia and wrote a living, breathing document of freedom for all, irrespective of race, creed or color? Is it important?

May I suggest that our "freedom" muscles might need exercise too? Don't they need to be used along with our other activities? Shouldn't we be concerned about undue suppression, inhibition and censorship?

It is my own belief that these muscles are not in use at Cerritos College. There is little journalistic freedom here.

I have not been allowed to print my original column this week because it is too hot for this college to handle. One cannot talk about one of this school's top administrators and give the other students a few thoughts and opinions about him and his policies. It is not done. We will be sued. He might lose his job. It is not a public service. It's not the kind of thing that we should print—ad nauseum.

Bore you with journalistic freedom—I wouldn't waste my time or yours. Talk is cheap, everyone knows. But, someday, someone is going to listen.

Letters To The Editor

Mind Disease?

Dear Editor:

Not too many students think of apathy as a disease of the mind, the etiological agent of which appears to be a profound lack of concern. At onset, apathy is characterized by insensibility and general malaise of the spirit. Complications usually are quick to set in; these would be lethargy, uncertainty and common obnoxiousness, which eventually become readily noticeable in the general attitude and specific point of view if and when those traits are present in the affected student.

Unlike so many other infective, contagious disorders common to the student body, the apathy syndrome cannot be broken by any known means of applied treatment, though physiotherapy has often been suggested.

Large and frequent dosages of factual information mixed with sharp wit and intelligent editorial comment, administered by any means possible, is definitely indicated. Such injections, though inflammatory must be continued until the patient is aroused to the point of altruistic concern, whereupon he will suddenly find himself involved, an uncommon but extremely healthful condition not known to have any degenerative effects.

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RELAXATION—Don McCain, newly appointed Activities Assistant, relaxes while being interviewed.

Involving the Student Goal of New Director

By GUY SCANDLEN

"I want to attempt to involve as many students as possible in the activities of Cerritos College because students have so much to give in energy and time and work," remarked Don McCain, new Activities Assistant.

Activities are important, McCain continued, not only in the development of a well-rounded person but in securing jobs. "Activities listings are important to employers, who always ask to have such listings in applications. Involvement is vital to student life, and students should be willing to give as much to Cerritos as they are to take from it."

To help involve students, McCain, who is adviser to the Inter-Club Council and the Panhellenic Council, is encouraging clubs, sororities and fraternities to recruit new members vigorously. He feels that through clubs students may find a new identity. He is encouraged by the results of Club Booth Day.

Last spring, he said, 15 organizations built booths. This fall there were 32 organizations recruiting members. At the moment he is forming or reorganizing six new clubs and sororities.

One of his chief objectives this year is to bring about a harmony in the ICC and to strengthen it so that it can become "a more dynamic organization on campus." He feels that in the past the disciplinary aspects of the ICC might have been "overstressed." He would like to channel the ICC to take "a more positive approach."

The primary purpose of the ICC, he feels, is to help keep clubs and organizations on campus while still following the stated rules and regulations. Organizations should be active and beneficial to Cerritos.

McCain is available to assist in organizing new clubs and organizations. He also works with students seeking federally-insured loans.

Born in Great Bend, Kans., McCain was raised in Silver City, New Mexico, where he attended high school, completed his B.A. in industrial technology and earned his M. A. in guidance and counseling. Both degrees are from New Mexico University. His first two years of college were spent at Abilene Christian College in Texas.

He and his wife, Jo Ann, looked to California because of the climate and economic possibilities. He taught mechanical and engineering drawing at Tehachapi, Calif. for two years. In 1964 he went back to Springfield, Ark. to go into business with his father. But he says, "There's nothing like a year in business to make you appreciate working in education."

Consequently, he returned to California and taught auto shop at El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera in 1965, became a counselor the following year.

Five Cerritos Coeds Pass Tests for CPS

The secretarial science department students are Mrs. Frankie L. has been notified that the five Cerritos titled professional secretaries.

Vanosse, La Mirada; Shirley J. Jefcoat, Whittier; Mrs. Bette J. Zabish, Long Beach; Mrs. June E. Welton, Fullerton; and Mrs. Joan Anderson, Bellflower.

A regional agreement has been made with Rio Hondo College, and Whittier College will be the testing center next May.

In the interim, while Rio Hondo is setting up the CPS review course, Cerritos will continue to offer a series of seminars for the CPS review. The first seminar will be held this month.

For further information contact the Business Education Division Office.

Nursing Dept. Gains Approval For Application

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees authorized the application for accreditation to the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges to cover the college's extensive health occupations program at the Sept. 23 meeting.

"Our program is very student-oriented," says Mrs. Nancy Cheng, director of the program which grants Associate of Arts degree in nursing. "Students have a voice in faculty departmental meetings and are represented at the program's Advisory Board meetings as well."

Only graduates of such programs are eligible to take the state Licensure Nursing Exam, a requisite to becoming a Registered Nurse. The program consists of 30 units of study in the area of general education and 35 units in nursing education.

Clinical experience is provided at Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower, Rio Hondo General Hospital in Downey, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, U.S. Long Beach Naval Hospital in North Long Beach and Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

The program was initiated in 1964 when it received a five-year accreditation. Since its inception 103 nurses have been graduated. Altogether there are in the current two classes there are six now 49 first-year and 44 second-year nursing students.

Health Service Office Moved

The college Health Services Office has been moved from the library to the Administration Bldg., according to Mrs. Margaret Manire, nurse. The office is located next to the Athletic Director's Office.

Health Services has been moved three times since the college opened. It was first located in the Physical Education Bldg., moved to the Library, and then last summer was moved to the Administration Bldg.

Among the services provided are elementary illness and accident first aid, health counseling, and vision and hearing testing. Rest facilities are provided. Important medical problems are referred to a physician.

Entertainment Roundup

World of Art Explored by Coed At L.A., Long Beach Museums

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

One of the true "finds" for bargain hunters in quality but cheap entertainment is the art museum. At one time the refuge of oversized, dusty semi-masterpieces, society dowagers and representational sculpture with fig leaves, the art museum is now one of the most exciting places around. And they tend to have a fast and abiding sympathy for poverty-stricken students, art or otherwise.

L.A. Art Museum
Ranging from the vast new Los Angeles Museum of Art, they offer exciting exhibits of multi-media artworks (furnished sculpture and paintings wired for sound); film festivals by the gross; modern and classical chamber music concerts; free guided tours; and, depending on the particular institution, any number of special goodies by the season or by impulse.

Long Beach
The Long Beach Museum of Art at 2300 East Ocean Blvd. is going to present one in a series of avant garde film collections on October 9 at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Admission is free to museum members, but the rest of us peasants can get in for fifty cents.

The films are all short experimental in nature and include some that sound quite interesting: "Planissimo," for instance, features a player piano that decorates itself in time to its own music; a satirical, animated "History of the Cinema" from England; a film of "The Grateful Dead," the San Francisco rock group; what is billed as a satirical Burtin commercial; and "23-skidoo," a fantasy-documentary of life in the future.

And there's a prize-winning color film called "Looking for Mushrooms"—the subject isn't listed, but the title suggests all sorts of great possibilities.

The Long Beach Museum also features chamber music concerts free of charge. The next one is coming up Oct. 16 and will be detailed in next week's column.

Downey Art Museum

The Downey Museum of Art, tucked away in Furman Park on Rives Ave. in Downey, has a wide reputation among artists as one of the best small museums in the country.

Their current show, through Oct. 12, presents four contemporary sculptors, all of whom are working in industrial materials. Their plastic and aluminum constructions vary from the representational to the abstract. Admission is free, and the museum itself is well worth a visit.

Open End Theater
Our old friend, the Open End Theater, 2315 Villa Way in Newport Beach, is continuing its comedy film festival tonight and tomorrow night with a classic Marx Brothers picture, "Duck Soup." This is supposed to be a hilarious comedy about war and revolution (?), and with the Marx Brothers it probably is. Admission is \$2.50, which includes the latest installations in the thrilling serial, "Radar Men from the Moon," and a midnight camp flick on Saturday.

Parting note: All you space fans be prepared for the Giant Rock Space Convention Oct. 11-12, featuring first-hand reports of UFO sightings and a time machine. Think about it.

ICC Discusses Forming Court

At the Inter-Club Council's first meeting Monday a proposition was brought to the floor for discussion about the formation of a "lower" or "inferior" court for ICC's use when initiating punitive action against a club.

The lower court would be created for the expressed purpose of giving ICC a court to go to besides the Cerritos Supreme Court when acting against a club. This court would be made a part of the ICC.

There would be nine justices and four alternates picked from the clubs represented in ICC. The club representative himself would not be on the court, but a member of his club would serve as a member, with new justices being chosen for each case.

CLUB CORNER

Beanies Voted Off-Campus At 1st Fraternity Meeting

By ABE MOYA
Club Editor

In a special meeting called early this week the members of Sigma Phi fraternally voted their traditional beanies as a strictly off-campus activity apparel. Both sides were discussed in an hour-long heated debate.

It was decided that because the beanie has been a part of the fraternity and its members since chartering in 1938 that they would not be done away with entirely.

Other changes are in the making in an effort to update Sigma Phi, the oldest fraternity on campus, to parallel this fast-moving, modern pet set college and community.

DELTA PPHI OMEGA

Delta Phi rush activities will be held Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. This sorority is open to all women on campus. For further information contact Marsha Unruh, 868-0925.

EDELWEISS

Edelweiss, the German club of Cerritos, held its organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 in LA-35. Elected were Steven Heacock, president; Marysue Reed, secretary; John Brakband, vice president; and Karl Leggett, program chairman.

Regular club meetings will be held Tuesdays in LA-35. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, travel plans for Europe, charter flights, itineraries, summer schools and

jobs abroad will be discussed. All students are welcome to attend.

SKIN DIVING CLUB

Snorkel instruction will be given in the month of October. A class will be every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the pool. This class will be open to any student regardless of experience.

If you are a certified diver, contact Jim Warham (860-5480) or sign up at the Student Affairs Office.

THETA PHI

Theta Phi sorority is holding its semi-annual rushing activities, which started Wednesday.

Week's activities continue with a pot luck slumber-party today and the Panhellenic Rush Picnic on Sunday. For further information about these events Carol Lippert at 868-6404. Theta Phi is open to all women on campus.

LAE

Pledging for the police science organization will begin Monday and is open to all police science majors. Applications will be in \$5-\$20. A \$15 fee must be paid by all new members by the end of pledging.

One of its events will be a tour of the Los Angeles Police Dept.

VEIS CLUB

The Veis Club is helping to promote the ASCC Bench Barbecue to promote a football fund-raising project. They will reserve a section at the football game for all veterans.

The club will also sponsor a Gim-mick Car Rally on Oct. 10. Tickets are now on sale for \$2 and \$2.50. For further information contact Richard Flewelling or Don McAdam.

Homecoming Queen Candidates

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include water skiing, swimming and sewing.

Barbara Maltz

Phi Beta Lambda

The Business Fraternity decided that Barbara Maltz was the only one for them and the rest of us. Miss Maltz is a sophomore from Downey and majoring in Data Processing. The brown haired, blue eyed young lady says that she enjoys both sewing and riding for hobbies. She also says that she is going to go to a 4-year school, probably Fullerton. Miss Maltz attended Warren High School in Downey.

Randi Montgomery

Newman Club

Randi Montgomery is from Bellflower and attended St. Joseph's High School. Miss Montgomery would like to attend Cal State Fullerton and possibly major in Sociology. She has brown hair and green eyes and enjoys sewing, reading, hiking, fishing and water skiing. Miss Montgomery works as a cashier for the Thrifty drug Co.

Linda Otsuka

Lambda Phi Sigma

Linda Otsuka was picked to run for Homecoming Queen by the social sorority Lambda Phi Sigma. Miss Otsuka is a Data Processing major and hopes to work until she is old enough to become an airline stewardess, she also hopes to do some modeling. Miss Otsuka has black hair, brown eyes and stands 5'8". Her hobbies are meeting people and watching all kinds of sports. She has been active in Big C and also a song-leader.

Dana Riner

Phi Alpha Gamma

Blonde haired and blue eyed Dana Riner is the representative of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Miss Riner is an Administrative Secretary major and hopes to join Vista and travel to Europe. Later she hopes to land a job in public relations. Miss Riner lists her hobbies as riding, baton twirling, dancing and just being around people. She was also a Music Festival Princess.

Dianne Sirota

Talon Marks

This year Talon Marks joins the list of clubs and organizations that have put forth coeds for the queen title. TM's pick was: Sophomore, Dianne Sirota. Miss Sirota is a History major and hopes someday to apply this to teaching. She lists as her hobbies, speech, swimming, dancing, writing poetry and basketball. Miss Sirota is a Member of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority and the secretary of the Omicron Society. She has brown hair, brown eyes and stands 5'4".

Marilyn Smearecheck

Veterans Club

Last year the Veterans Club had a winner in Tina Romero and it looks like their out to repeat. Blonde, blue eyed Marilyn Smearecheck is this year's entry. Miss Smearecheck is an English major and hopes to teach at the elementary school level. She lists her hobbies as water skiing, bowling and tennis. She also enjoys football, baseball and water polo. Miss Smearecheck is 5'2".

Laurie Sopp

Football Teams

Laurie Sopp will be the representative of the Football team. Miss Sopp is an Art major and hopes to teach at the high school level. She has brown hair, blue eyes and is 5'8" tall. She says that her hobbies are art and oil painting. Miss Sopp is a graduate of Warren High School.

Chris Torres

Beta Phi Gamma

The honorary journalism fraternity is sponsoring Chris Torres in this year's contest. Miss Torres is a journalism

'Odd Couple' Begins Fall Movie Series

"The Odd Couple" will be the first film in a series of films sponsored by the ABCC for the pleasure of the students and staff at Cerritos. This delightful comedy starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater.

McGrath Eyes Future Generation Respectful

By RUSS JOBIN

QUESTION: "Did you do a good job as a police officer?"

ANSWER: "I once did a good job of tearing up the back end of a radio car. I was parked in a gas station and received a red light and siren call. In order to get out of the gas station, I had to back out, so I jammed it into reverse and looked out the rear view mirror. There was nothing in sight so I floored it. I went about four feet, and

to leave the Sheriff's Department and become one of our instructors.

"One of the reasons why I like young people," says McGrath, "is they are open to new ideas. They have the ability to change and base their decisions on thinking rather than preconceived notions. Young people today are much more aware than my generation, and not only are they concerned about problems but they are interested in doing something about them."

"You know, we are getting a lot of liberal people in our police science classes, and I like it because it represents a challenge. I'd rather have a class that questions some of my statements than those that say nothing. It makes me think, and it makes them think."

McGrath also spends much of his free time with young people. He is the adviser to Lambda Alpha Epsilon, and he is an assistant scoutmaster in Orange County. He also devotes time to training teachers in four school districts on drug abuse.

McGrath told me, "I got to know quite a few of the teachers, and when they have a kid in class that is having a problem with drugs they give me a call and I go down to see him. One of the most important parts in counseling these kids is providing an ear. I always ask them if there is an adult they can trust well enough to discuss the problem, and almost every time they say 'No.' I never lecture them. What I try to do is get them to figure out what it is about drugs that makes them use them."

"I ask them, is it exciting, a kick, or do they have pressure at home? From there I try to get them to think of something that would do the same thing for them without having the same kind of danger involved. Today we do too many things to protect kids. We put up fences around rivers, no trespassing signs in wooded areas, and if a kid wants to play ball he has to join the Little League. We have taken the spirit of adventure away from kids today. I'd much rather have my kids run the risk of breaking an arm or a leg than take the chance of ruining their minds by dropping pills or sniffing glue."

Odd Combination

He said the type of person that makes a good police officer has to have an odd combination of talents. "And in some ways they are contradictory. He needs the ability to be very cool and calm and take an academic, detached look at a situation, be friendly, like people, but at the same time, when the situation calls for it, he needs to be capable of immediate physical action."

"Sometimes we run into students whose personality is really uptight, and no matter what we do he won't change. It is then our responsibility to tell him that he is going to have a hard time in police work and that maybe he ought to change his major."

You need only to talk a few minutes with McGrath before you realize that behind that rugged exterior lies a sensitive person who feels a responsibility not only for the safety of his community but for the individual as a human being. He is one of those individuals who possesses that rare quality by which you respect him not because he needs it or demands it but because he is worthy of it.



Richard McGrath

there was a post sitting about two feet above the ground. The view in my mirror went right over it."

That's only one of the narrative tales you'll have to look forward to when you take a police science course with a pretty remarkable guy named Richard McGrath.

Police Science Head

McGrath is chairman of the police science department. He received his A.A. in police science at East Los Angeles College. In actuality he had more units in sociology than in police science. He won the award, "The Sociologist Most Like To Succeed," and if you know him it's easy to understand why.

During his eleven-year employment with the Sheriff's Department, McGrath attended law school and has accumulated fifty units in law. He came to Cerritos as an adviser to the police science department in 1958 and enjoyed being around young people so much he decided

