

Will The Liberator
Get in
The Library?
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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Sneak Preview
of Cerritos'
Football Team
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STRUGGLING JOURNALISTS—Pictured is the new Talon Marks staff. They are: (Upper row) Pat Hale, Thom Lecoq, Ed Miller, Mike Barr, Henri Samuels, Louis Albidez, Jerry Johnson, Rick Haines and Michael Corner, advisor (lower row) Joe Villegas, Joe Roberts, Bonnie Schlitz, Bob Hardin and Ben Dickson.

Talon Marks Has New Look This Fall As Journalists Report Campus Events

Being around the office of Talon Marks, the new staff began another semester's struggle to bring all the news sports plus a few added features and some pertinent editorials to everyone on campus.

They may have a different approach this semester mostly due to a new advisor, Michael Corner, who began his first year with the paper this summer. Corner graduated from Cal State Long Beach and Northwestern University. As a graduate student he worked for two radio stations in Washington, D.C., one in Illinois and another in Texas.

Corner was last employed as advisor to Hiling Hills High School's Titan

which was named the best high school newspaper in Southern California.

Appointed as executive editor this semester was Bob Hardin. This will be his fourth semester with TM but first time as executive editor. Previously he has displayed his talent as cartoonist, news editor, feature and associate editor. Hardin is also a member of Beta Phi Gamma.

In her fourth semester as managing editor, Bonnie Schleinitz has returned as the "Girl Friday" around the office. She is a member of Beta Phi Gamma and is struggling for an AA in communications.

Returning for their second semester as editors will be Ben Dickson as associate editor and Pat Hale as sports editor. Majoring in journalism, Dickson will be presenting many of his views on the editorial section of TM. Thom Lecoq will be TM's new Feature Editor.

In the fall of '69 Hale was on the staff as Sports Editor with an interrupted semester at Cerritos, is back again this fall to display his talent as Sports Editor once again.

Another familiar face around the office will be Joe Villegas, photo editor, who has been on the staff for three semesters. This will be his second semester as photo editor.

His first semester on the staff, he a first place in news photography for an interesting photograph of John Wayne at the Beta Phi Gamma convention. This was the first time any TM Photographer had ever taken a first in this field.

Three photographers working with Villegas for the third semester for each will be Joe Roberts, majoring in journalism; Ed Miller, majoring in photography and Rick Haines also majoring in photography.

Mainly writing sports, Michael Barr will be spending his second semester with TM. He is also Vice-President of Circle K, service club of the year.

TM has the fortune of having four new reporters added to the staff. Verletta Kelsheimer attended Excelsior High School and majoring in speech. Henry Samuels seemed to show a deep interest in writing editorials but will also try his hand at writing a few news stories and features. Jerry Johnson was on the

newspaper staff at Downey High School for two years as a sports writer. He will be working mostly with the sports editor, Louis Albidez, active in many youth programs, was the Student Body president of Norwalk High School.

Working as a team, the TM staff will try to present the news as it stands with a few added features and editorials for the pleasure of the student body of Cerritos.

New Art Display Revealed at First Gallery Exhibit

Debuting Monday was the annual Southern California Invitational for the crafts exhibition in the Art Gallery continuing through Oct. 11. Works of a 12th artist have been added to the original exhibition.

Frank Cummings of Fullerton will be the 12th artist to be represented in the show with his display of wood and jewelry crafts. Also included in the exhibition will be works crafted of metal, textiles, glass and leather.

Other artists whose works will be shown are John Myquist of Long Beach and Sam Maloof of Alta Loma, works in wood; Al Pine of Seal Beach and Lynda Watson of Long Beach, works in metal; Martha Underwood of Claremont, Dorte Lopez of Sunset Beach and James Bassler of Venice, works in Textiles; Jane Marquis of Claremont and Roger Darricarrere of San Fernando, works in glass and Jack and Karen Weirauch of Hermosa Beach, works in leather.

Admission is free for the exhibition and the gallery hours are from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays.

Upcoming for this year will be seven additional major exhibitions for the viewing pleasure of the students as well as the public.

Baseball Field Site Of Bench Barbeque

All Cerritos College students are invited to attend the college's annual Bench-ASCC Bench Barbeque, Saturday at the baseball field bleacher area, where an estimated 1,700 people will be fed.

The event is open to the general public with tickets being sold for \$1.25 to the public and 50 cents to students.

The purpose of the barbeque is to promote interest in the Cerritos College Football Program, to provide an event available to the community, to provide a source of income for the ASCC and the Bench and to provide an event that will allow a joint cooperative effort for the Bench and the ASCC.

Each year the barbeque has been attended by a greater number of people. This year they expect a total of 1,700 students and community residents. This means that their planning and preparations must be thorough.

For further information contact the Office of Student Affairs, ext. 246.

Students To Receive Scholastic Aid Through Cerritos Tutoring Program

The Cerritos College Tutorial Services Program is now ready to once again begin its scholastic aid, free of cost, to Cerritos students desiring the service.

The Tutorial Services Program is directed by Richard Juliano, Cerritos instructor. It is attempting to keep students in school who need scholastic aid.

The program was put into its present form under the directorship of Juliano who took action at the request of Dr. Harlan Stamm, the former Cerritos Dean of Academic Affairs. With aid from former ASCC President Jim Howard and The Student Senate, Juliano secured approval of the program from the Office of Academic Affairs and the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

The Board appropriated \$4,000 for the pilot program which has proved to be an extremely successful undertaking and resulted in its continuation.

There has been an extremely critical need for such a program which is evident in the fact that 2,000 Cerritos students are on scholastic probation, and that the number of withdrawals from individual classes last fall reached 11,351 or 26.7 percent of the total enrolled. The number of complete dropouts reached 18.3 per cent of those enrolled.

Before the establishment of this program, for Cerritos students, the plight of these people was all but forgotten. According to Juliano these students "now have a place to turn for help."

The program is provided at no cost for the student who wishes the aid. He is welcome to use the aid for as long as he feels he has a need for it, but he also must not abuse the privilege. Students will not be penalized if they fail to show any specific scholastic improvements.

Juliano emphasizes that the program is not a remedial course. It is a "helping hand." There is no "special help" stigma attached to the program. The only persons who know that someone is being helped is that person, the tutor, and Juliano himself.

Tutors in the program are required to have at least a 2.7 overall GPA and at least a 3.00 in their major area of study. In addition to this these students usually must have a recommendation from one of their instructors.

Prerequisites which tutors must have, above all else, are the proper attitude and interest in wanting to help another person improve himself. Coupled with this must be an ability to communicate.

Theatre Arts Stages Final Try-Outs for "The Egg"

Lee Korf and the theatre arts department announce final try-outs will be open to all ASCC members, for "The Egg" on Monday, Sept. 28 in BC 31 from 2 - 4:30 p.m.

The play calls for 18 male and 15 female speaking parts with various non-speaking parts. In order to present the finest possible production of "The Egg" casting will be of utmost consideration.

Korf will be looking for a student to play the part of Emile Magus, a modest young man that is trying to analyze the system and the methods of getting into the system. Although first impressions upon hearing the lines may lead the listener to believe that "The Egg" is strictly comedy it may become disturbing that what was first comedy soon becomes satire and finally ends in a very surprising way.

Anyone that is willing to offer their time to put their talents to work is urged to attend.

Record Enrollment For Fall Semester

For the 14th Fall Semester, Cerritos College opened its doors to 15,608 students, the largest enrollment since the beginning of Cerritos Junior College, according to Edward M. Wagner, dean of admissions.

With 5,317 students attending class full time this year, the enrollment is up 9.3 per cent. Part time enrollment is up 21.8 per cent with 10,291 students. Total enrollment is up 17.2 per cent.

One thousand six hundred courses are offered this year, three hundred more than last year. More and more students are coming to the junior colleges because the state colleges are filled.

High school graduates are now attending the junior colleges first because there is no tuition to pay and it is closer to home. Unemployment rates are at 6 per cent so many are going back to school for retraining or for new training.

For the fine work that they do, the program's tutors receive a \$2.50 per hour payment. The fine character of these tutors becomes evident in that some have even volunteered to do the work for free.

Before the sessions begin the tutor will contact the person receiving the aid, and meetings will be arranged which will be of the most convenience for both of them. The tutoring sessions take place two or three times a week and last a four to six hour total. They are held in the Cerritos library during the hours that it is open.

If any type of problems arise between those persons taking part in the sessions, they are free to express them to Juliano. He will then make the necessary efforts to resolve the problems. Those persons taking part need never feel obliged to continue under any unacceptable circumstances.

The program has proved itself to be extremely successful in spite of its relatively short existence of barely two months. On the average those who received aid improved a full grade in the areas which they received help in.

A student commented that he was greatly indebted to the program that "helped me graduate. Your program is excellent." Another said, "Thanks to this program, I will pass Spanish 2." One student captured the essence of what the program is trying to do by saying that, "It is good to know you can get help."

Those who desire to either help in or to be helped by the program should pick up

written forms in the Student Affairs Office, in Room 110 of the library, or they should go directly to Mr. Juliano's Office "C" in the Physical Education Building.



RICHARD JULIANO
Head of Tutoring Program

"How Russian's Live" Is First Topic of Lecture Film Series

Clay Francisco will be the first lecturer to report in the Cerritos Film Lecture Series with a film "How the Russians are Living" starting on Thursday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Francisco is one of the selected western journalists travelers who was allowed to visit the little known towns and villages of Russia.

Visiting many out-of-the-way spots on his 10,000 mile journey by car and plane across Russia, Francisco managed to record much of the experiences on film.

He found new affluence among the Russians, along with growing cynicism about their controlled society. He shows evidence of government recognition of Russia's problems, and the changes that are being made, as well as towns and villages that have changed little in hundreds of years.

To anyone who wants to understand the changing scene in the world's largest nation, this lecture report will be of vital interest.

Other films and their producers-narrators in the Thursday night series are Bettina Shaw and her film, "South America," Nov. 5; John Goddard and his film, "African Wonderland," Dec. 3; Willis Butler and his film, "Turkey," Jan. 14; Colonel Craig and his film, "Incomparable Greece," Feb. 11; and

Dick Reddy and his film, "Mark Twain in Switzerland," April 15.

Tickets for the series of six films will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students who are not full-time. Full-time Cerritos students will be admitted free. The series is open for viewing to the public.

Season tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office.

This opportunity for the perfect family entertainment as well as for the students have been made available to the public as a part of the program set up by the Office of Community Services.

Last Chance to Submit Senate Election Petitions

Tomorrow is the last day to obtain and complete petitions to run for the office of student Senate. Petitions must have 20 signatures of full-time students along with each student's ASCC sticker number.

There will be 30 Senate seats available, 12 freshman seats and 22 sophomore seats. To qualify for a sophomore seat a student must have completed 30 or more units of college credit.

Elections will be held Tuesday evening and Wednesday day and evening. Voting is open to all students, full or part-time, with an ASCC card.



ROLLERS AND PINS—Diane DeVore gets her hair teased and pinned by Mary Jo Becker at the Kappa Theta Phi Booth, during Wednesday's Club Booth Day, while Dee Lybarger prepares wig. (Photo by Joe Villegas)

News Briefs

LIMITED RECORD ALBUMS STILL ON SALE IN THE BOOKSTORE. Originally \$4.98 - now \$3.98, all students still have a chance to purchase the record album recorded by the Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Jack Wheaton, music chairman. Included on the album are such tunes as "Evil Ways," "Keep the Customer Satisfied," "Something," "Come Together," "Get Back" and many more that are familiar to all. Hurry, there are only a limited number left.

CHATING THEIR FIRST JAZZ CONCERT, THE JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE WILL PRESENT "Jazz at 11" on Tuesday in the Student Center. Featured will be a few Blood, Sweat & Tears tunes, including "Lonesome Susie." Everyone should make a point to attend if possible because these concerts throughout the semester add a great deal to just eating lunch.

THERESTAUANT AND MARKET ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE COLLEGE REQUEST that students not park in their customer parking lots. Cars illegally parked will be towed away according to information that we have received from them.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE COLLEGE RECREATION ASSOCIATION FALL SEMESTER schedule of Activities, please check the window in the Office of Student Affairs. Co-ed Bowling League, Co-ed Tennis, Co-ed Volleyball and Co-ed Badminton are available.

FOLLOWING THE LONG BEACH-CERRITOS GAME, THERE WILL BE AN AFTER-GAME DANCE. Admission free to ASCC students and guests may attend if they have a Guest Ticket which may be purchased in the Office of Student Affairs any time before 4 p.m. today.

Action Required Soon For Pollution Solution

By BOB HARDIN
Executive Editor

With all the talk and no action attitude toward the pollution problem, things seem to be getting worse than better. If it continues at this present rate, what will it be like by the turn of the century?

Let's take a time trip to the year 2000 A.D., pick up a paper and find out:
L.A. Bound

The place is Los Angeles...

You look up at the sky and all you see is a mass of bright lights surrounded by a thick brown muck.

Puzzled, you ask around and learn that the city is completely enclosed by a dome to keep the poisonous atmosphere outside.

You see a newspaper stand, so you try to buy one, but the machine will only take a type of credit card, because money is now obsolete. There's one on the ground though, so you pick it up and read.

After glancing through it and a headline catches your eye. It says something about evacuation of New York City. You read the story.

"LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Today marks the twentieth anniversary of the Great New York City Evacuation, when on September 25, 1950 the giant Megalopolis became uninhabitable for human life.

"That year, air and water pollutants were responsible for the deaths of an estimated 3.5 million persons and more than seven million were being treated for serious ailments in the city alone. All were directly attributed to the pollution.

"Cars, factories and all fuel driven machinery were shut down. Even cigarette smoking was banned to try and alleviate the situation.

City Dome Started

"Home for the entire city was started in August, but the air pollution was too dense to allow people to stay, and there wasn't enough fresh water available for a city half the size of New York. The President of the United States declared it a disaster area.

"It took the army two weeks to evacuate what was left of New York City's 14 million inhabitants, until the dome was completed.

"The year is now 2000 A.D. and with the dome half-way completed, New York is still a lifeless mass of superstructures in a thick brown haze."

Much Disbelief

You stand there not believing what you have read, so you read it again. A look of shocked terror comes to your face as you realize it is very real.

You begin to think about all the time wasted discussing pollution instead of finding workable plans to prevent this ugly future, marred by man's stupidity.

You return to 1970 and find that it's still not too late to do something.

It's up to you and me to find ways to solve this problem, lest we never see the sun again.

Mass Media Needs No Regulation by Gov't

When any mass media, particularly the press, attempts to reach an audience of any significant proportions there will virtually always arise the question: Who decides what to print? It is a question which has appeared continually since man's earliest journalistic history.

Today's responsible American journalists are guided by principles developed as a result of relatively recent history.

The first news systems in this nation's history began under severe restrictions by authoritarian rule. When the nation first became democratic, the press took on the role of "watchdog" over the government. It searched for dishonesty, incompetence and tyranny. But the right of the public to know what was taking place tended to override everything else as it spread into a broad coverage of human events.

Without any restrictions the press was capable of riding "recklessly over human rights." As an historian put it: "...the mass media in this country have spent two centuries trying to be free; and only a few decades trying to be responsible."

Right to Privacy Defended

Famed writer, William Faulkner, commented during the early 20th century, when the concept of responsible journalism was coming of age, that unless a person has "committed a crime or run for public office, his private life was his own." Faulkner felt that an individual had not only the "right to defend his privacy," but that the public had the duty to also do the same. His reason was that "one man's liberty must stop exactly the point where the next one begins."

The modern day press, with its American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), has tried to establish a system of voluntary self-regulation. Under this system the media is able to maintain responsibility and credibility as well as preserving its publishing freedoms. The guidelines provided by this are cautionary and not mandatory.

Though in recent years the press has come under criticism, such as that by the Warren Commission after President Kennedy's assassination and more recently that of Vice-President Spiro Agnew, the ASNE still maintains that, "The discretion of the editor as to what is news must not be chained by prior restraint."

Not Without Legal Restraints

A newspaper is not completely without legal restraints. It is subject to all laws that the people of the nation live under, but those laws are not aimed specifically at the press.

The ASNE allows for this by recognizing the sensitivity of the judicial process. It advocates cooperation with the bench on a voluntary basis in order to preserve fair judicial proceedings.

Cooperation in this area does exist as evidenced by Washington, D.C. United States District Court of Appeals Judge J.S. Wright's comments. He says he thinks "that it is important that news sources are available to the press, and the press make its own judgment as to what it is going to publish."

—LOUIS ALBIDREZ

Coming Down

Fly into Los Angeles on a clear night, a real light show. Spread out before the passengers is an array of red, yellow, green and white pinpoints of light that stretch from horizon to horizon.

Thickets cascade into the valleys of the Hollywood hills and climb evenly through the "wilderness" of Whittier. They vibrate and they glare; they move along stationary rows of light. They reveal in surrealistic splendor roads,

houses and public buildings.

Dark patches seem to leap from the sea of brightness, ominous in their questionable identity.

In the north is the San Fernando Valley. In the south is Santa Ana and Orange County. All blend and mingle with the lights of Los Angeles. No boundaries are perceivable; no end to the lights, north, south or east. To the west is the great blackness of the Pacific Ocean.

Eco Corner

Our Water: Why is it that we have very few people in the U.S. who are trained in water quality management? In comparison with this field, the brary of Congress has twice as many personnel supporting its operation; and how many people did it take to put a man on the moon? Is this, at least partly, why the water supplies of some 84 U.S. cities were rated "standard" this year?

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel recently recommended to the Department of Justice that eight industrial firms be prosecuted under the 1970 Refuse Act (think of it...1899!) for dumping mercury into the waters of seven states.

And California now leads the nation in having destroyed 67 percent of its natural estuarine (a water passage where the tide meets a river current) areas.

Our Air: In Tokyo, more than 8,000 people were treated in hospitals for smog-induced illness during a five-day period in July. New York City's air quality falls into the official "unhealthy" category one-third of the year. 14 cities experimentally banned autos from their streets for brief periods this summer; the smog levels plummeted dramatically.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County lost more than \$2.3 million in crops through smog damage last year.

FACE THE FUTURE



EDITORIAL

Educators Must Help Close Information Gap.

Various instructors on campus are requesting that Norwalk's Liberator be included in the periodical section of the library.

This is not an unreasonable request. The Liberator is a newspaper licensed in Norwalk. It is a community newspaper and is therefore relevant to Cerritos students.

So the formal requests then move up through the bureaucratic chain of command: from the instructor to the department head, to the Division Chairman, to the Dean of Academic Affairs, to the Vice-President of Instruction.

Liberator spokesmen say that they expect opposition from top administrators. However, word has it that teachers in the social sciences will have their requests cubbyholed by Division Chairman Dr. Donald Singer.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Singer stated that no request has actually crossed his desk and that until it does, he will make no comment on what his decision shall be.

Important Decisions Avoided

Few people like making important decisions. And a decision on the Liberator will apparently be an important decision. But until that decision is reached we may expect administrators not to comment on, or even think very much about any problems of weight. This is unfortunate.

Too often collegiate leaders will not risk sticking their necks out for any important reason. This undermines the whole theory of education: that education is more than learning facts and being able to repeat them whenever

asked; but that education is also an exchange, a sorting out of ideas where we teach our beliefs to others, they teach theirs to us and through this exchange of thought we might together come up with the best solutions for various problems.

A faculty member or an administrator, therefore, only deserves the title of educator when he is willing to banter ideas around to determine how sound they are. This requires forming and stating an opinion, measuring the reaction and feedback and evaluating the opinion for truth and practicality.

Several Important Factors

There are therefore, several important factors to putting the Liberator in the library. Should a student be allowed access to information in his (ideal) search for truth? Should one person be allowed total responsibility for determining what is relevant to another person's education? Should this person continue to be allowed this responsibility even if he refuses to use it unless pressed?

When administrators learn that students will no longer accept irresponsible decisions, decisions made out of the fear of losing a job, then will administrators have to begin acting responsibly. Or they actually will lose their jobs.

Administrators are being paid high salaries because it is assumed that they have enough education to enable them to make equitable decisions. The public will not long continue to pay high salaries to persons who will merely accept the money and do nothing to deserve it. Then will the change come.

—BEN DICKSON

Student Poll Reveals Parking Hassle Here at Cerritos

Talon Marks reporter Henry Samuels conducted an opinion poll this week, garnering student impressions of Cerritos from various people about the campus. The question was "What would you like to see added, deleted, continued or expanded at Cerritos?" These are a few of the responses.

More boys and less girls, suggests 18-year-old Cyndi Ellis, a police science major. She also would like more activities on campus such as "sports" where the girls play against the guys' other than in the gym classes.

Parking can be a problem. Some classes are too large (up to 70-80 students), says Mike Carranza, a Spanish major 23 years old. He would also like more publicity as to the activities about the campus.

We need a better bookstore and more sophisticated students, says Transito Baca, a 17-year-old freshman. He also feels that the campus has inadequate facilities to promote free speech.

More sports at night so people can

become better acquainted, says Rita Hecker, 19-year-old legal secretary major. She would also like to see more informed people helping out during registration. And the cafeteria needs ash trays.

Deborah Smith would like some rules changed. She can't understand why she can't take more than six units, despite the fact that she lives in this district, but her parents don't. Deborah is 19 and legal secretary is her major.

More parking spaces, says Doug Roy, a pre-dental major.

I would like more concerts during the noontime breaks, such as jazz, etc. I also think we should have smaller classes for effectiveness. Henry Rauts, a 19-year-old freshman, continues, saying that he believes "they should have used a better layout on parking."

Parking creates a problem, 19-year-old English major Robin Johnson says. I would like to see more trees and more places to rest.

HAYGOOD'S HERESIES



EDITORIAL

Needless Fear Affects Educational Standards

The climate of fear, subtle and otherwise, within which education has operated during the last few years has affected the quality of education here at Cerritos.

Board members elected by a hostile electorate are leery of requests of a controversial nature. Administrators, aware of pressures from the board, apply restraints to instructors and students. Don't rock the boat by being critical or controversial.

Faculty, aware that administrators are watching, avoid saying or teaching things which might keep them from tenure or sabbatical leave.

Student organizations and clubs toe the mark so they can stay on campus officially.

This all smacks of situation comedy until you remember that it is the individual student who suffers by being deprived of the best his school can offer him.

Learning to be critical, to question authority, to avoid acting out of fear are all prime goals of education. Trying to learn them when faculty and administration are fearful is difficult, but the goals are still desirable.

To accomplish them, each group will have to change their behavior.

RECOMMITMENT TO STUDENT NEEDS

Board members will have to recommit themselves to student needs rather than worrying about the next election. They will have to listen to student requests without the prejudice induced by election fears. Compromise is probably better than blank refusal when a request is made which is designed to probe the willingness of the board to serve the student's needs.

Confrontation needs two sides to play. Unfortunately, each side loses in a confrontation. The students lose their right to petition effectively the authority of board. The board loses the respect of the students and faculty they should serve.

Both become ludicrous pawns in the power play of the two sides.

Polarization, radicalization are the results of this power struggle. Moderation becomes impossible because each pole must fiercely defend its honor and dignity. All the while losing both.

Faculty and administration could improve the quality of education and teaching somewhat if they could avoid working at cross purposes. Teachers should be buffered from the wrath of the board and electorate by the administration. Teachers are the second most important people in any school, and they should have the freedom to teach what their classes require.

We have all had classes with teachers who were afraid to add a pertinent point to a discussion, even a vital point on occasion, because they didn't want to risk an administrative reprisal.

FEAR COMES FROM PUBLIC

Remember that the fear comes ultimately from the public the schools serve. People who whisper, "Communist", whenever someone criticizes school policy. People who say, "Conspiracy", when three or four students petition an unresponsive administration. People who scream, "Kill the lousy bums", when the board is confronted by a small group of radicalized students.

People who, in a recent CBS survey, voted to remove most of the guarantees of the Bill of Rights and Constitution so "order" can be maintained.

People whose experience doesn't include college, and people who ultimately have no real stake in Cerritos College.

The problems which have beset Cerritos in the past have not been solved yet. They should be heard with tolerance for the impatience of the petitioner, and moderation in the actions of the administration.

Moderation and tolerance will go a long way toward improving campus life. Every faction must practice it in order that real progress in academic freedom and responsibility may be made here.

—Thom Lecoq

EDITORIAL

Active Chicanos Still Insignificant Minority

In East Los Angeles, last month, between the flying rocks and bottles, shouts of "Vive la Raza" and "Kill the Gringo Pigs" were cried by the rioting Chicanos as they demolished Whittier Blvd. in angry protest.

They were protesting the miserable living conditions in which most of them live and the role of the Mexican-American in the Vietnam war.

Some of them were expressing their hatred and disgust for society in the only way they knew how, through violence.

Yet at Cerritos, there is a way the Chicano or any other minority group can express their opinions and at the same time help lift themselves and others out of their poverty. This organization is called Students for Progress Through Education.

Aids Minority Groups
SPTE organization that aids minority groups, in fact anyone who needs help either financially or scholastically, with a tutoring program to aid those students who are in jeopardy of dropping out of college whatever the cause. It also has a financial aid program where the club will give money to those students who cannot afford to go to college.

This organization expressed extreme interest in the Chicano movement to the extent of placing a banner notice on the Student Center, reading "Chicano Meeting: 11 a.m., Thursday in AC-71."

But apparently the members of this so-called Chicano movement on campus felt indifferent toward helping themselves or others by the minute "crowd" that overflowed 13 chairs at the meeting.

It was thought that given the chance to express and help themselves through an organization such as this, they would be concerned enough to attend.

But from all indications, the only concerned people in this movement on campus, are the 13 who attended and listened to what this club had to offer.

Chicano's Indifferent

It would seem that these other alleged concerned Mexican-Americans either don't care whether they raise themselves and their people socially and economically or they're just too lazy to get off their chair-warmers to do something about it.

There is no place in this society for violence, where change and help can come through peaceful means, but in ignoring these means they're just asking for the rocks and bottles to fly.

—Bob Hardin

Letters Encouraged

The Talon Marks staff would like to extend an invitation to every student to write letters to the editor.

If there is something about the college or the community that deserves praise or condemnation, let us know. If you have questions which we might be able to answer or ideas you would like to communicate to us or to other students, write.

Letters must contain the student's name and student number. Names will be withheld upon request. Drop all letters by room AC-34 by Wednesday afternoon of each week.

All letters are subject to editing by Talon Marks staff.

TALON MARKS

Executive Editor..... Bob Hardin
Managing Editor..... Bonita Schein
Associate Editor..... Ben Dickson
Feature Editor..... Thom Lecoq
Sports Editor..... Pat Hale
Photo Editor..... Joe Villegas
Staff Artist..... Tom Haygood
Adviser..... Mike Corner

Letters to the editor must be signed, include current student number, and a suggested limit is 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as opinion of the Associated Students or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the Editorial Board.

Federal Funding Helps Pay New Program Costs

The population explosion has finally hit tritos. More than 15,000 students are filling facilities to capacity and before they get better, things are going to worsen.

According to Joe Johnson, director of federal funding, over-crowded conditions here are due to three main causes.

State colleges and universities are filled to overflowing. Many who apply are not accepted. The overflow has been absorbed by the junior colleges. There has been an increase, in recent years, of the percentage of high school seniors who continue onto college.

While a special problem because dorms in the city of Cerritos are rapidly being subdivided and population there is expanding far faster than anticipated in the late master plan according to Johnson.

The state anticipated a growth rate of 6 percent. Our actual rate is 15 percent, an increase of nearly 1400 students more each year than was anticipated.

MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING
New facilities such as the two million dollar, three-story, para-medical building, planned for completion in fall 1971, won't be completed in time to alleviate overcrowding before 1977-78.

Johnson's job was created along with several others in response to the student population explosion.

Funding for needs 10 years from now is one of Johnson's duties. Surveys of present facilities and projections of future needs, guide decisions on expansion and how to use present facilities best. He also co-ordinates business activities for other federally funded programs.

In a vocational recruiting program, aimed at disadvantaged students is headed by Tony Rodriguez, who also arranges financial assistance for books and student fees.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID
The financial aids officer, Keith Adams, operates from the office of student affairs. He arranges assistance through Educational Assistance Grants.

Adams also directs the Higher Education Act's College Work Study program, which gives needy students jobs on campus. This allows them to financially afford school.

Rodriguez handles federally insured student loans, the largest scholarship program and can help arrange short-term loans to cover books and supplies.

Johnson and Rodriguez' offices are located in the administration building, where the health services used to be.



The Department of Admissions and Records keeps transcripts of every student who ever attended Cerritos. While most of the work is done by a Honeywell 200 computer, Lynn Featherstone, in charge of the vault, still has to hand process many of the records.

Keeping Track of 80,000 Records Job of Admissions and Computer

By THOM LECOQ
Feature Editor

Our computer has your number. No, it's not a threat from an HAL 200 computer as in "2001: A Space Odyssey." It's for real and it's here at Cerritos, now.

More than 80,000 students have attended Cerritos since 1957. Keeping track of their coursework, grades and other important data is the job of Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, and an Honeywell 200 computer.

Your records of coursework, grades and other information about your work at Cerritos will be important throughout

your career.

You will refer potential employers, other colleges and universities, security clearances to these records many times in the future. Whenever you need to verify your educational credentials.

STUDENT NUMBERS

All records are filed by your student number, the number you were issued the first semester you enrolled here.

Your student number never changes. Whenever you need information about your records, you must refer to your number.

Each semester you attend, you fill out a student information card. This handwritten card is coded in the data processing center, onto a punched card in a COBOL language the computer understands.

From these cards the computer prepares roll sheets, all before the first day of class. According to Andy Patterson, computer operator, "We could do all this without the computer, but we'd never be ready by the first day of school."

After the semester ends your information cards, class tickets, grades and cumulative GPA are processed by the computer again. This information is printed by the computer, a copy sent to you, and a copy added to your permanent record.

COUNSELOR CHECKS RECORDS

When you go for counseling, the counselor will order a copy of your records to help guide his recommendations. He also adds his written "human" comments and evaluations to your file.

All records are kept in a fireproof vault in the administration building. No one, according to Wagner, is permitted access to your file without your authorization. Transcripts may not be given to another school without your authorization either.

When you apply for admission to another school you must authorize, in writing, the office of admissions and records to send a copy of your transcripts.

DEFERMENTS, VETS STATUS

The computer also keeps track of student deferments. If the student with a deferment drops below the required unit load, the computer notifies the office staff who must then notify the draft board.

Veterans who receive monthly benefits for attending school are kept track of in the same way.

If you drop a class without notifying admissions and records, your GPA will be computed with an F grade for that class. Students have been placed on academic probation for that error.

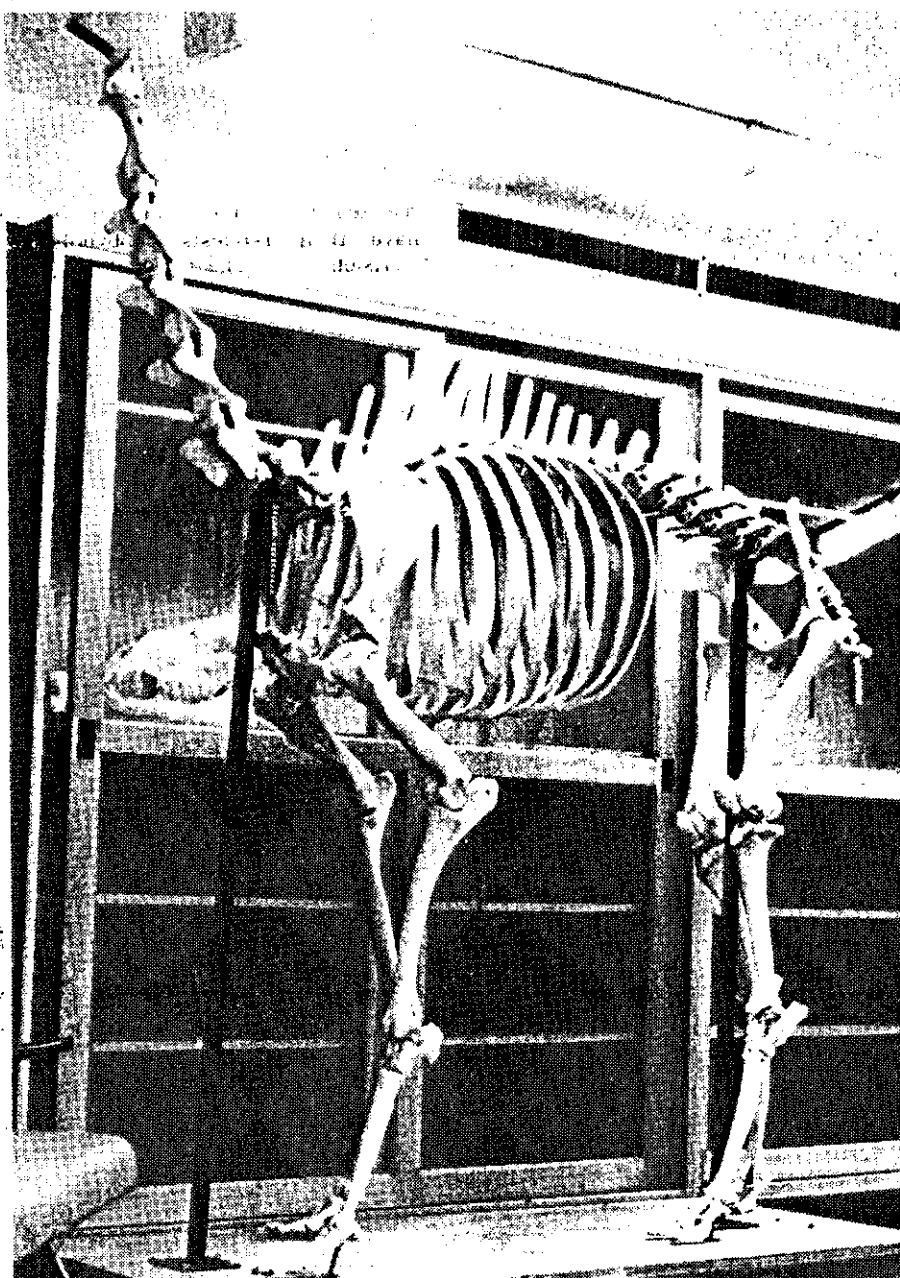
"Many students," says Wagner, "feel intimidated by a computer. The computer merely processes information we humans give it."

Many students have made the error of using someone else's student number. When this happens, Lynn Featherstone who is in charge of the records, must hand search the files to determine which student took which classes. Who gets credit for what. This error could cost you many units of college work.

When you have a problem concerning classes or your records contact the

office of admissions and records.

They will make sure the computer has your correct number.



ALL CLEANED UP AND NO WHERE TO GO. That's the unique problem faced by the biology department in finding storage and display space for the camel skeleton a biology class spent all summer preparing.

It seems the biology department hasn't a high enough roof and the departments that do, can't work up enthusiasm for having it around all the time. After all, how would you like to face a 10 foot skeleton every morning?

Club Notes

The club program of Cerritos now includes about 55 active clubs, according to Donald McCain, coordinator of activities. This offers a wide variety for interested students.

There are four main types of clubs on campus. Curricular clubs are those clubs centered around academic interests. Service clubs are those clubs whose main interest centers on service not only to Cerritos, but to the community as well. Panhellenic clubs are the social sororities and fraternities on campus. Special interest clubs range from those interested in religion and politics to those interested in foreign languages.

OMNIBUS SOCIETY SETS GOALS

The Omnibus Society will hold its first meeting on September 29 in SS 313. Officers for this year are Steve Goff, chairman; Jill Furrillo, vice chairman; Lynn Bryant, minister of records; and Manuel Fonseca, minister of philosophy.

Fall semester activities planned include speakers, establishment of a free university, and a crash program for the establishment of student rights.

SOCCER CLUB SIGN UPS

Sign-ups for the Soccer Club are taking place now. Call 928-2072 for Marten Borg or 867-3282 for Ken Stoltzfus or contact McCain in the Student Affairs Office.

HOMEcoming EVENTS

Theme for Homecoming this year "Happiness Is." All clubs and organizations are invited to run a candidate for Queen according to Mike Hodge, homecoming chairman.

Applications are available in club boxes or from Mary Monnin in the Student Affairs Office. Completed applications are due no later than 12 noon October 1 to Miss Amy Dozier in the Student Affairs Office. Publicity may begin as soon as candidates are approved.

Randall Succeeds Dr. Stamm As Dean of Academic Affairs

Cerritos College is being served by a new Dean of Academic Affairs. He is Mr. Jack Randall and succeeds Dr. Harlan Stamm to the position.

He is also division chairman for the math department, as well as being Director of Extended Day.

Randall earned his B.S. in physical science from C.S.C. at Long Beach and the following year received a masters degree with "great distinction." He will soon be complete work for his Doctors Degree at U.S.C. Randall has studied at both UCLA and at USC on three grants from the National Science Foundation.

He is especially interested in innovation and improving instruction methods. He has been instrumental in the establishment of an "individual studies" program.

The program, according to Randall should be a step forward for education, will allow individual students to set their own learning pace.

They will use a variety of teaching materials and will study only in areas they are not already proficient in. Proficiency is determined by a unit pre-test for the classes involved.

Randall is interested in programs where students do a great deal of the work on their own. He would like to have students submit their ideas and is happy to talk to anyone at any time concerning them.

Randall believes in listening to all points of view and feels others in the college can get their points across through the methods of communication already established.

Randall feels that Cerritos students have great powers, but he emphasizes his hope they are channeled correctly. He says there is no need for violent protest and carrying out other unsanctioned actions.

"However," according to Randall, "the classroom is not the proper place for persons to persuade others into their own particular points of view." "This holds true for students as well as teachers."



Jack Randall
Dean of Academic Affairs

Randall not only teaches at Cerritos but he also has taught evenings and during summers at both Cal State Fullerton and at Long Beach City College.

He also served as a mathematics programmer for North American Rockwell.

Aside from his official credentials Randall is also a sports enthusiast. He played for eight years with the Long Beach Nighthawks, a national championship softball team. Besides softball he enjoys playing handball when he has the opportunity. He is also a close follower of Cerritos athletics.

Although Randall is a native of Denver he and his wife now make their home in Los Alamitos. They have two children, a daughter 17 who is entering U.C. Irvine and a son, age nine.

Library Adds New Services, Research Aids

Incoming freshmen and returning students found a new library to welcome them back. Though the inside is not quite finished in some areas it is open for use.

Sidney Thompson, head librarian, said that most of the student must think that it is still under construction judging from the small amount of traffic since the semester started.

NEW ADDITIONS

Some of the new additions to the library are forty-eight new studying carrels that are being placed around the browsing circle on the main floor of the library. Just off the browsing area is the new reference rooms, there will be five seminar rooms and one typing room.

Other new additions include four new microfilm reading machines. These four machines, unlike the eight others we have now, will also copy pages on microfilm.

Twenty new paintings were received last week. They were chosen with help of the art department and ordered from the New York Graphic Society. They are being placed throughout the library with the help of an interior decorator.

ROOMS UNFINISHED

The rooms and areas of the library that are not finished are the reference room, main stacks (Library of Congress Classification Numbers) and the whole bottom floor. Completion was set for November but opening was set back to a later date to make some changes.

Maps of the library showing all of the room locations are available at the main circulation desk located near the browsing circle for anyone who gets lost among the many rooms of the new three level complex.

UCLA Speech Tourney Oct. 9

According to Mr. Bill Lewis, director of forensics, this year the speech squad boasts 25 with several returning members from last year.

Returning squad members are Steve Bernardino, Dale Fiola, Larry Guevara, David Hornsby, Larry Lords, Lou Magdaleno, Gary Rybold, Dede Salla, Kathy Sederquist and Rodney Tucker.

From the high schools new members are, Howard Andrews and Susan Williams. Gahr High School; Debbie Baker and Kimberly Foster, Downey High; Alan Darlow and Dennis Pray, La Mirada High; Deborah Sommers, St. Pius X; John Heredia, Montebello High; Gary Hughes, Warren High; and Verletta Kelsheimer, Excelsior High School.

Transfer students are Peggy Bertrand, John F. Kennedy School in Sacramento; Cathy Dahl, Paramount; Gregory Simpson, Long Beach City College; Ralph Taylor, Brigham Young University; and Marilyn Thornton, Gonzaga University in Washington.

Lewis is director of forensics and Ron Tabor is director of debate. Assisting is Bob Dayton.

Plans Future are a speech seminar, October 3, with the first tournament on October 9 and 10 at UCLA.

Incoming Freshmen Face Frustration and High Hopes

By Rick Haines
Staff Writer

This year's incoming freshman have many with some difficulties, but the majority of them have confidence that they are equal to the college task and will survive.

These freshmen and women have discovered some major deficiencies within Cerritos. One, is that the school is unequipped with left-handed desks.

In the words of Sandy Gibson, "The need for left-handed desks almost drives me crazy." Another student, Deborah Drow expressed surprise that the lecture halls in a school this size are not equipped with left-handed facilities.

It is apparent that this school is catering to those students that are right-handed. These students feel there should be some kind of action taken to solve this problem.

According to other students, a major difficulty in adjusting from high school to Cerritos is found on the parking lots. As seen by Kathy Wilson, "The front parking lot (c-5, c-6) has so many ways to go in, but there is only one way to get back out if you can't find a parking place." It is a problem encountered by a student that needs tact and experience to handle.

One of the things most of the students



SANDY GIBSON
Right handed desks drive her crazy

agreed on is the high quality of counseling available to incoming freshmen. Frank Versluis thought counseling was very helpful. "Through the counselor's insight, he helped put me in the right direction for classes that I had to have."

Karen Melton felt the counseling was helpful but she got some resistance to classes she wanted. That the counselor discouraged her.

Nursing Opportunity Told Cerritos' First Male R.N.

Like to have a major where girls out number guys about 25-1?

Sound good? Then look into the field of desperately needed male nurses.

Girt Samuels was the first male registered nurse to graduate from Cerritos. Since his graduation in 1967 out ten other men have graduated.

One of the reasons why there have been so few male R.N.'s is because until 1956, nursing was not receiving the respect it deserved," according to Samuels.

Other reasons are, the armed forces have just recently recognized male R.N.'s.

Starting salaries in California is about \$90 a month, but after two years experience, they move up to about \$1000 a month and should advance to a

Director of Nurses, where salaries are considerably higher.

Samuels said he was "very proud" to have been a part of Cerritos College and that the nursing department is one of the best.

He lives in Norwalk and is employed at Metropolitan State Hospital, a place where activity is always in abundance.

Samuels also wishes to point out, "a career in nursing is very satisfying, has good job security, and leads on to great opportunities."

He also attended a nursing program sponsored by the state which enabled him to go to school and still receive a salary.

Following graduation R.N.'s have to take a state board examination before receiving a Registered Nurse's license to practice.

