

Amendment Debate Opponents — James Masters, left, and Steve Moeller, right, argue points in amendments to Moeller's publicity code revision bill. Senate voted last week to pass revision bill despite fact that the bill had been tabled. Masters claims the bill shouldn't have been brought through. (TM Photos by Rick Haipes)

Publicity Code Passage Riles Student Senator

Questions and doubts remain in the mind of Senator Jim Masters, who unsuccessfully sought to have the publicity code (bill 99) amended last week before it was passed by the senate. The bill, as it now stands, was designed to keep peace and not arouse questions, and to coincide as nearly as possible with district policy, Masters stated. The district policy, Masters said, is "so full of loopholes it's ridiculous. When asked if he believed it all the senate proceedings surrounding the controversial bill were ethical, he replied, "I have my doubts. Attack In The Past The publicity code has come under attack in the past, according to Mike Allgood, student body president. "We have always had a publicity code," said Allgood. "MECHA sued us last year, causing us to review our code, and we found some illegalities. The code was then rewritten by Steve Moeller, Senator, and Dean Siriani, to clear up anything that was wrong.

"Masters' amendments were questionable, some clauses were not consistent with state code, and passage of it would have been hazardous," said Allgood. "There was no way that thing could get through," he added. Among the points that Masters questioned were two stipulations on alcoholic beverages and distribution of literature on sidewalks surrounding Cerritos. Concerning distribution of literature, Masters stated in his amendment, "Even if the ASCC stated that students could not distribute materials or public sidewalks, they still could, as sidewalks are public property. It is as if we were saying that the city of Norwalk says that it is OK. It would make as much sense to say that students may distribute publications in the state of Oregon, because we have equally as little power over Oregon as we do over Norwalk sidewalks. Alcoholic Beverage On deleting the words "alcoholic

beverages from the code, Masters comment was, "Of about 17,000 students on the Cerritos campus, over 10,000 of them are over the age 21. Half parties are non-campus organization's publicity, which are not the responsibility of the ASCC out of the office of Student Affairs. They would be covered by Administrative regulations. Questions were also raised as to whether or not the publications board was necessary to review the code before it went into effect. Dean Siriani, dean of student personnel, stated that it was not the board's responsibility since the board does not interfere with legislative matters. "The board serves to protect the students," said Siriani. They're not even an action body. All they do is recommend. The author of the bill, Steve Moeller, commented that he wrote the bill, and Siriani advised on questionable issues. Siriani is the middle man," he said. "Even Mr. Siriani approved some of the changes by Masters." Disturbances were cleared up by Siriani, though.

No Draft Aid Here; Angry 1-A Charges

De-escalation of the Viet Nam war has reduced draft calls and apparent concern about induction. For those who seek advice, draft counseling is nonexistent at Cerritos," said Dave Holland, a Cerritos student. Holland's insight into the problem stems from his personal experience in obtaining counseling and a 2S or student deferment. During the summer he filled out the necessary forms and the "college said they would take care of it," Holland said. However, when he returned to school this semester he found the records were lost or maybe they never got turned in," he said. Holland filled out more forms and was told they would be sent to his draft board. "The next week I checked and the board hadn't received them. The college should have sent them in the first time, that's their job," he said. I explained to the woman who handles the records that the new draft law had passed and there were no more deferments. She said, 'Oh, there aren't.' Then she said she was sorry," Holland stated. As a result of this incident Holland is now classified 1A with a lottery number of 10. No Counseling Regarding the lack of draft counseling, he said, "you can go in and see a counselor about the draft, if that's what you consider draft counseling. But I don't think they're trained. A draft counselor is "someone who knows the new draft laws," Holland feels he obtained better counseling from veterans who had been through the draft. "The people who were in the

service have aided me most," he said. "Mike Allgood told us there would be draft counselors on campus but there aren't any," Holland said. A spokesman for the Doerfert draft board said that under the new draft rules, passed by Congress last summer, there would be no deterrents for freshmen. However, second, third and fourth year students holding a 2S would keep it until graduation if they qualified. The local board said they haven't received instructions concerning the new induction laws and students in Holland's situation could appeal their cases to the board. Attitudes Changing Attitudes toward the draft may be turning. "Supposedly the war is winding down. The attitude seems to be that if you go into the Army you'll get a good deal, and you won't go to Viet Nam. Many people don't realize it, but you will

probably go there if you are drafted," Holland said. "If you enlist the chances are a hell of a lot better you won't go to Viet Nam. It will be a real conscientious objector you're going to look at the draft as something that sends you through basic training and teaches you to kill," he said. Some Army veterans feel that draft counseling would help on this campus. One of these, Jerry Brown, said, "There should be some form of draft counseling on campus that would tell students where they stand. Holland said other colleges such as Long Beach have draft counselors. He sought advice from counselors at U.S.C. and the person he talked to felt he was unqualified because he was not familiar with the new draft laws. "Qualified or not I got more help from him than anyone at Cerritos," Holland said.

Early Budget Aim Find, Set Priority

"Cerritos budget is just like a family's budget, we have to establish priorities. According to Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos' president, the early introduction of the 1972-73 budget will allow more time to evaluate which priorities are highest. The estimated shortage of operating funds is based on the projection of increased student population for the new budget year and the states' failure to provide increased Average Daily Attendance allowances to cover inflationary increases in cost. According to Ringwald, Cerritos ranks in the bottom third of assessed valuation of the 92 Community Colleges in the state. Because Cerritos is located in a residentially predominated area, with little industry to pay large amounts of property taxes, the district has been forced to use every allowable source of tax revenue. Same Revenue, More Students No new revenue sources are available. The student population is rising and Cerritos, according to Ringwald, has no choice but to enlarge classes and find new ways to increase the efficiency of the classes now offered. Ringwald pointed to the 14 sections of math and English classes which use the learning materials center. These classes had about 35 students in them normally, but when audio-visual methods are used the class consists of about 70 to 80 students. Adding the instructor are two aids, a para-professional and a student aid. Since the aids handle all of the operational aspects of the class such as

their even disbursement may eventually mean an improved financial picture for Cerritos. According to Ringwald, state wide equalization will give Cerritos more property tax revenue than it presently has. If new sources of revenue appear after cuts in programs have been made, the programs will be reinstated as soon as possible, stated Ringwald. handling tapes and machines, the instructor can concentrate on helping the individual student who runs into a problem. (Continued on Page 2)

TM's New Day

Talon Marks will begin publishing on Wednesdays starting next week. For several years the Friday publication date has kept night and part time students from receiving campus news until after the weekend. The new date was selected in order to allow students to see the paper earlier in the week. Sports stories and news stories will also gain timeliness because students will not be reading week old news when they pick up TM two or three days after publication. The new publication schedule also allows TM staff members more time to gather and prepare information for the paper. TM hopes you will find the Wednesday release date to your liking and that it will help make TM serve you better.

Faculty Urge New Fees, Cuts

New proposals for consideration in budget cutting for the 1972-73 budget were presented to the Board of Trustees Tuesday night. The cuts were proposed by the Faculty Senate. The original five areas to be considered for cutting were presented several weeks ago by Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos president. Many members felt that virtually all five were aimed directly at instructional programs. The five now proposed were presented so the board would, by default, consider only the original five budget trimming proposals. The new proposals included a re-evaluation that the Board take up study of the possibility of a tax override. The Faculty Senate recommended further that the override be made a priority item on the Board's agenda. Other points included: appraisal of 10 month administrative contracts to reduce costs during high enrollment summer months; hiring administrators at lower step levels; review of maintenance costs; feasibility of renting rather than purchasing certain equipment. Other proposals included a one year or one semester tuition on new programs, classes and buildings; a reduction of appropriations for conferences not directly related to instruction; elimination of some building costs. A review of additional student fees, possibly this in this area are fees for parking and perhaps for changes of procedure in order to cover maintenance and building costs.

Rule Will Limit Transfer Units

Students planning to transfer to the state college system are in for a surprise. Beginning in the fall of 1974, transfer-bound students must make sure that the community college courses that he will take will be accepted by the state college for graduation credit. State college trustees recently ordered the change in the basic format for transferees. Students who enrolled in community colleges this semester and plan to take more than two years to complete the lower division requirements will be affected. In the past, community college students who had earned 60 units could transfer. There was no requirement that all 60 units had to be in courses that would count toward graduation. According to state college trustees it is up to the individual state college to determine what community college courses will be accepted. Students who hope to transfer should watch what classes they take in the future, talk with their counselors periodically, and consult the catalog of the college they hope to transfer to in order to avoid taking courses which may not be acceptable.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

VOL XV NO. 7 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, California November 12, 1971

Job Dolrums Bring Blue-Collar Grads

The blue-collar job is losing its undesirable stigma as college hiring drops 26 per cent from last year. Graduates qualified as industrial psychologists, institute researchers, and managers are having to become house painters, salesgirls, and construction workers in order to earn a living. Approximately 61 per cent of the nation's work force is unemployed, and the slump is reaching the colleges as well. At Stanford, the number of companies signed up to recruit has plunged from 424 to 200 in two years. UCLA reports a 35 per cent decline, while San Francisco State recruiting is down 40 per cent. The job outlook for college educated women may be less favorable than in the past because the number of woman graduates is expected to increase at twice the rate of men, according to a Labor Department study called College Educated Workers, 1968-80. The report recommends that women enter chemistry and medicine to help achieve a supply-demand balance and improve their own employment prospects. Liberal Arts Hit Liberal arts graduates are especially hard-hit by the market decline since they are traditionally hired mainly for teaching and management trainee positions in government and industry, which have experienced the most dramatic cutbacks. Underemployment is not too surprising really because what relation does a liberal arts degree have to do with any kind of occupation? says Edward Shaw of UCLA. It may indicate a certain amount of intelligence and perseverance, but not much else. Still, it's a damned shame that after four years of education, a guy still has to work with his hands. Bright young college graduates may have considered such work as housepainting, clerking, and construction work unthinkable at one time. Last year's graduates, however, have discovered that these jobs, and others like them, are the only ones available. California's Needs Policemen, registered nurses and physical therapists are needed in California. In Los Angeles the number one skill need is dental technology, according to Herman Hahn, administrator at a private trade school in Los Angeles called Career Academy. Hahn says that the under- and over-

skilled workers are having a hard time finding a job. "We're training the in between. Meanwhile, the bachelor's degree has devaluated right along with the dollar. In 1959, more than one million persons received bachelor's, master's, or doctorate degrees. Because of these factors, the job situation is much better for those graduates with associate degrees than with others. The employment of blue-collar workers is probably higher than professionals or the lesser skilled, says Al Jones, who oversees trade schools for the Georgia State Board of Education. I think this is due to the fact that we are moving into a service-oriented society. Fifteen club floats plus the Queens float graced the Falcon stadium track at the climax of Cerritos' homecoming events last Saturday. According to Homecoming activities director Verletta Kelsheimer, "Homecoming came off really nice except for the football team. They lost to Orange Coast, 41 to 21. Several Orange Coast people came up to me and said how nice the halftime show was," said Kelsheimer. Suggestions for improvement next year were made by Kelsheimer. There was a lot of procrastination going on, such as being late setting dates for activities. She suggests that plans for homecoming be discussed during the spring leadership conference. Waiting till later to make plans puts too much pressure on the Homecoming committee. "There's not enough time to get everything in good shape," she said. Some clubs had to drop out because of lack of money and participants. She estimated most clubs had to spend about \$500 on their floats. A few spent more. Homecoming had an approximate outlay from two funds of \$6,000. According to Kelsheimer, the total spend was \$2000, about half the expected amount.



POLLUTION BATTLE — People's Lobby leader Ed Koupal, at microphone, addresses capacity crowd in Falcon gym yesterday during debate with Southern California Edison representative Paul D. Myers (left). Problems at the San Onofre Power plant and pollution of the environment were topics for discussion at the event which was dubbed "The Great Debate." Moderator Jeff Elliott of the social science division watches proceedings. Even with last minute sight change the crowd was at capacity. (TM Photo by George Corman)

News Briefs

THE CALIFORNIA STATE SCIENCE BUREAU — and four community college students that Nov. 15 is the deadline for the filing of scholarship applications. Students who have not yet filed their applications for the 1972-73 school year should do so as soon as possible. Applications should be filed with the State Science Bureau, 1000 University Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015. THE STUDENT BUREAU COMMITTEE — meets on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The committee will be discussing the proposed changes in the student body election process. TREESA BURBY — will be presenting her paper on "The Role of the Community College in the Education of the Student" at the 1971-72 National Conference on Community College Education, Nov. 15-17, in San Francisco, Calif. ROSA MEDINA — will be presenting her paper on "The Role of the Community College in the Education of the Student" at the 1971-72 National Conference on Community College Education, Nov. 15-17, in San Francisco, Calif. THE UNITED STATES PRIME — was announced by Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos president, at the meeting of the National Association of Community College Administrators and the National Association of Community College Trustees on Nov. 10. THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE — will be presenting its paper on "The Role of the Community College in the Education of the Student" at the 1971-72 National Conference on Community College Education, Nov. 15-17, in San Francisco, Calif. THE MADONNA OF HALLOW — will be presenting her paper on "The Role of the Community College in the Education of the Student" at the 1971-72 National Conference on Community College Education, Nov. 15-17, in San Francisco, Calif.

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Nuclear Power Do We Need It?

Nuclear power plants have been a topic of controversy ever since their inception. The electric companies call them "safe," "clean" and "necessary." They say that without them there will inevitably be a power shortage in this country. Environmentalists disagree. They point to the fact that nuclear power only accounts for 1-2% of the present electrical output in the U.S. and that other forms of power, fusion, geothermal and solar, could provide the answer to the increasing demand for electricity if only adequate funds were made available for research. They use one word when talking about atomic power plants: "Dangerous."

The electric companies have disputed the claims of environmental hazards with television spots and magazine articles depicting the concerned efforts that they are making to insure the safety of those who live in plant areas. Many politicians have supported their position, calling nuclear plants essential. President Nixon has promised expanded development of nuclear energy "that is clean and does not pollute."

Nuclear opponents are fighting back. Senator Gravel of Alaska said in his proposal to repeal the Price-Anderson Act, "The possibility of a major accident at one of our nuclear power plants is undeniable. One really serious accident could release as much long-lived radioactivity over the country side as 100 Hiroshima bombs, or more." Dr. Gofman, a Ph. D. in nuclear-physical chemistry and former member of the AEC, is an active advocate of a nuclear moratorium and has gone before many government committees

recommending such. And the Clean Environment Act, which will be on California's Primary Ballot, contains a section imposing a five year moratorium on nuclear power plants. County Supervisors in Santa Cruz have already denied Pacific Gas and Electric permits to build a plant near Davenport until after the vote in June.

The "Great Debate" goes on and yesterday it was brought to Cerritos College where in Burnight Center, Ed Koupal, the founder of the People's Lobby, will debate Paul D. Myers from Southern California Edison on the merits of nuclear power plants. This will give you the opportunity to hear and compare both positions before you choose sides in June.

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Environment Act - Out Till Next Session

Cabinet action to endorse the Clean Environment Act, sponsored by Peoples Lobby Inc, was tabled until next week during Monday's ASCC Cabinet meeting.

Tableing of the endorsements' approval would allow the PLI's two representatives who attended the meeting, Ken Campbell and Jim Barrett, to prepare material concerning their organization's support for the act and give it to each cabinet member.

The act is basically to create clean air and water; remove lead from all gas by 1976; to stop off shore drilling; and "other conflicts of interest," according to the PLI representatives.

They also stated that if the bill is to pass, two million votes are needed. It passed, the act cannot be amended according to Campbell and Barrett.

The representatives emphasized that if the cabinet endorsed the Clean

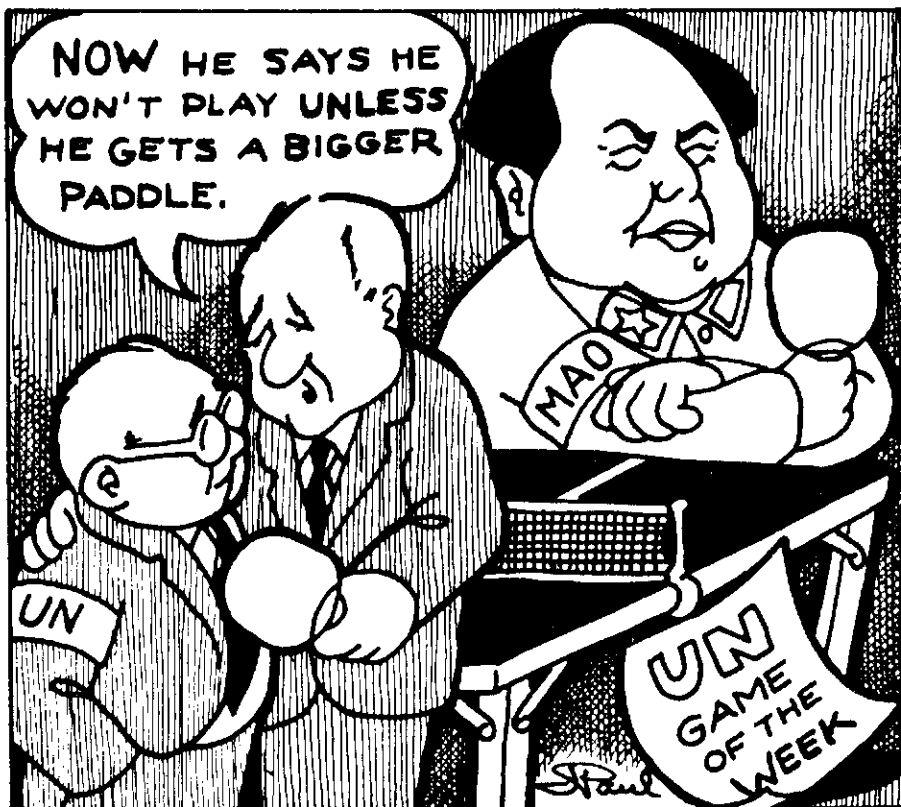
Environment Act, it may help the bill's passage.

In other action the cabinet approved Cerritos' float bases to be rented to East Los Angeles College at \$19 each for their homecoming event. East LA will assume any repairs or the replacement costs or the ASCC can sue East LA for damages, stated the cabinet agenda.

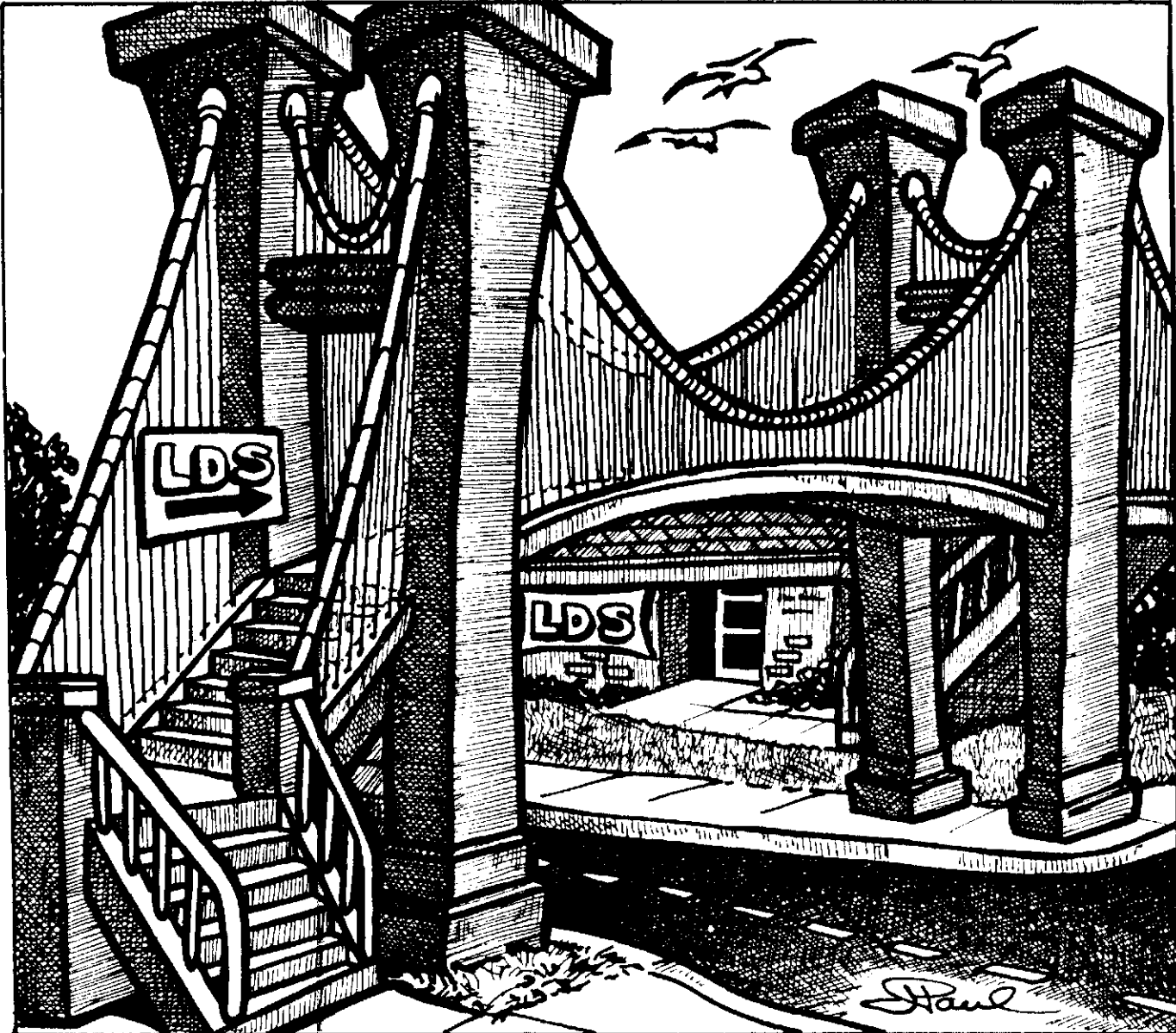
The ASCC officers closed the accounts of Sigma Alpha, Delta Chi Omega, and Behavioral Science, and will transfer these accounts to the ICC I Care Indian Project account.

The hiring of the band Fogg was approved to play at the after game dance on Nov. 20, for \$150.

ASCC cabinet approved opening trust accounts for the Handicapped Students' Club and Peoples Lobby. In final action, they approved renting their float bases Gahr High School at \$10 each.



TALON MARKS
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 Talon Marks is funded and published by the Associated Students. It is produced by students employed in the publishing program at Cerritos College. Any reproduction of its content shall be considered unlawful unless written permission is given by Talon Marks advisor and the ASCC president.
 Offices are located in Suite 34, Cerritos College, 11115 East Mesquite Blvd., Norwalk, California 90650, phone 951-2451, ext. 263. Advertising rates will be sent on request.
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 Letters to the editor are welcome. The letters must be signed and include a return address. Letters are edited for more than 250 words and they are subject to editing according to the discretion of the staff and to any other technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.



LDS Crosswalk Bid; Why not Golden Gate?

The ASCC Senate has passed a bill recommending that a crosswalk be established that would permit Cerritos students a safe route to and from the Latter Day Saints Facility.

It is about time that this school thought about the poor LDS members, who for so long have had to either walk an immense distance to the corner and cross at the signal or perilously dodge speedy vehicles to get across the river of highway that separates the facility and the college.

People can get hit in crosswalks. However, is this one tiny token, a mere crosswalk, enough? For a school

club that has asked so little and given so much, there should at the very least be a bridge built across the seemingly un-crossable street.

In fact, a fully automated escalator system leading to and from the facility to every major building on campus (especially the student center) would be far more acceptable.

Or better yet, a subway system under the street and college would not be out of the question. That way LDS'ers would not have to suffer the disasters caused by wayward birds or falling comets.

It's only fair. Look at all that LDS has done for this college. They've done hundreds of thousands of things. They've done so much, trying to think of one particular thing is almost impossible.

One outstanding example is their beautiful off-campus facility. What could be more important than that?

Aren't we all invited to go over and have a cup of O.J. Now that's important!

To be really fair to LDS, the whole college should be moved over to their side of the street. Who asked LDS if we could build a college here anyway?

By Craig Jackson
 TM Staff Writer

News

Senate Meeting, News-Opinion

By RUSSELL LAKE
 TM Staff Writer

Senator Jim Masters explained his disapproval of the senate's action in passing senate bill 940, Cerritos publication code, last week to the senate during Wednesday's senate meeting.

Last week, Masters was not present at the meeting when the senate untabled the bill with its amendments. The senate debated the amendments which were proposed by Masters and approved the bill without them.

In last week's action of tableing the bill and the amendment from the committee where it was sent to be reviewed and taken up as an item of business at the beginning of the meeting, there should have been a motion for the suspension of the rules," Masters explained to the senate.

"The bill to be voted upon at the same meeting that you (the senate) took it from the committee should have required a vote of urgency placed on it," he added.

"Some of you might have considered your action to be silly," said Masters, "but they (senators who untabled the bill) were quite dishonest and they were out of order."

After Masters' communication to the senate ended and the completion of other communications was final, the meeting got under way and four senate bills were approved and one bill was tabled.

Bill 947 was passed and recommended that the senate urge the Cerritos College Board of Trustees to consider the

installation of the Liberal Arts elevator as having top priority status.

After the original bill 948 was rewritten during the meeting, the senate approved the bill which allowed a recommendation be made to the proper administrative council that a legal crosswalk be made at the intersection north of the LDS institution or Studebaker Road across from Cerritos.

A recommendation was also passed allowing the senate to urge the Cerritos Board of Trustees to appropriate funds as soon as possible for the construction of a ramp at the southwest side of Falcon Stadium.

Bill 959 was approved recommending that the physical education department establish defense classes for men; a defense class for women during the day; and a men's physical fitness or physical conditioning class that would promote all-around physical fitness, including jogging or running, and other exercises to tone the muscles and strengthen the cardiac pulmonary system.

The final bill recommended that the luges on the team room "A" door in the men's locker room be reversed so that the door opens from the left rather than from the right side.

According to Masters who proposed the bill, as the door opens now, the inside of the team room can be seen from the outside of the building when the door is opened and closed.

The final bill will be decided upon during next Wednesday's meeting in the boardroom at 2 p.m.

Opinion

Senate Strives On?

By JEFF RINGSRAD
 TM Staff Writer

Senator Jim Masters stood up before the senate this week and read a prepared statement that voiced his disapproval of what came down in the Senate last week. It seems that when Masters was absent from the senate meeting last week a bill not scheduled for passage was untabled and passed.

What Masters was most upset about was the way the whole senate went along with this and did nothing to stop it. The last part of Masters' statement seemed to say the most. He said "you represent the students on this campus, not the board of trustees, not the administration, not the judicial or executive branches of this government. You send your thoughts to them; you are not merely a rubber stamp for theirs."

Although Master's speech was not received with open arms by the senate I thought it was important enough to repeat to the student body. I am aware that the majority of the students on this campus don't really care what happens at the senate meetings or anything else having to do with

student government. But the representatives of this silent majority should care and safeguard the rights of the student body.

The bill that was passed is not the most important thing at stake. The way it was passed is the important thing.

What would happen if the administration wanted to do away with student government and the bill brought up before the senate was passed?

The only voice that the student had would be silenced. A complaint by an individual has less power than the complaint of many. United we stand, divided we fall.

What I object to most is the way the senate goes along with the way things are. That they don't question or argue. They just go along with the "status quo." The leaders of the student body aren't leading -- they're following in the footsteps of the past.

I'm not trying to cause a rebellion or incite a riot with this article. All I'm trying to do is inform the student body as to what is coming down.

To Jim Masters I say "Right On." To the senate I say "Come On."

Quad Show Set For Auto Buffs

The Cerritos College Autobody Department will present a car show in the Cerritos quad on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. All autobody and paint work on display was done by students in the various autobody classes at Cerritos.

A number of unusual cars will be on display including a 1931 Model "A" in showroom condition, a Kaiser restored by instructor Oscar Hart and an Avanti restored by instructor Wendell Hanks.

Jerry Sheppler, the instructor of the autobody class is in charge of the show.

Draft counseling may be obtained free of charge at any of the following locations. Always call first for an appointment.

- ORANGE COAST PEACE CENTER
 836-8669
- WOMEN'S STRIKE FOR PEACE
 5899 W. Pico Blvd
 Los Angeles, 90019
 937-0226
- THE RESISTANCE
 1355 Westwood Blvd. Rm. 201
 Los Angeles, 90024
 473-6410 or 879-9440
- WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
 1046 No. Sweetzer
 Los Angeles, 90069
 654-4491
- FREEDOM DRAFT MOVEMENT
 7228 So. Broadway
 Los Angeles, 90003
 753-2682
- FREE CLINIC
 115 No. Fairfax
 Los Angeles, 90036
 938-9141
- AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
 880 No. Fair Oaks
 Pasadena, 91103
 791-1978

Early Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
 "The teacher can handle two times the load," said Ringwald, "and the aids are considerably less expensive" than hiring another instructor.

Savings in these programs have been about 15 per cent less per student than the cost of conventional classes.

"The question is, is quality of instruction improved?" asked Ringwald.

"We need to run research and test, did they learn better in these classes. That depends a lot on the teacher. It is highly motivated the course will be successful."

Broad, shallow cuts are expected in balancing the new budget. Ringwald stated that no deep cuts of whole programs are expected.

Cerritos cannot go to the taxpayers in the district and ask for an increase in taxes without first trimming all excess items from the operating budget, Ringwald said.

Letters

Bird Story Cuckoo

I was pleased to see the article on the bird that has adopted Cerritos. There was one mistake, however, the bird is not a Western Grebe, it is a Long-Billed Curlew.

I thought Mr. Robinson was wrong, so I looked up the two birds in "The Birds of America" by John James Audubon in the library. Sorry, Mr. Robinson, but nice try.

Bruce Secrist
 B7168

We in the biology department noted with amusement; the comment in last week's Talon Marks attributed to Mr. Richard Robinson, Dean of Men, The strange-looking bird seen on campus, allegedly identified by Mr. Robinson as a "Western Grebe" ("Greebe"), is actually a Long-Billed Curlew. Common visitors in this area during the fall and winter months, the Curlews nest in Canada during the spring; then migrate to the southwestern U.S. The Curlew is a large bird with long neck, legs and toes, and a long curved beak. Grebes are much smaller, with a short neck and legs, short webbed toes, and a short straight beak. Aside from these superficial differences, they have much in common; they are after all, both birds.

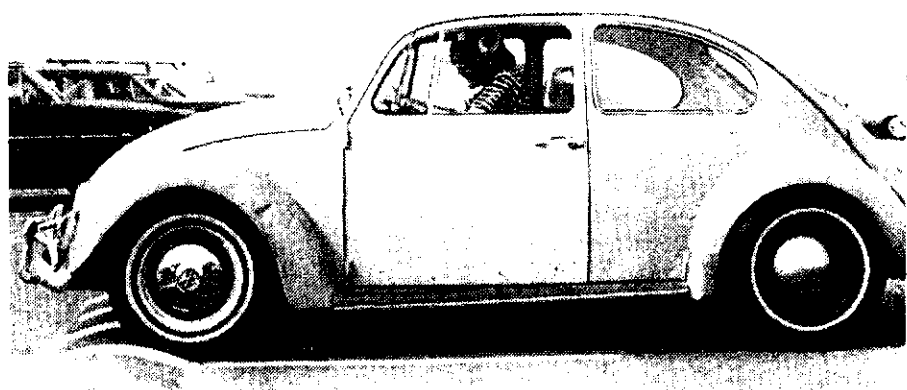
Incidentally, any time Talon Marks wants information on student government or the Student Affairs office, send your reporter to the Biology Department; we'll be happy to fabricate something for you.

Sincerely,
 Mel L. Webster
 Biology Department

Reply

Sorry folks, we realize that it's slip-ups like this that damage our credibility. The only bird fanciers on the staff exercise their bird-watching techniques but once a year, near the freezer section in their market; looking at turkeys. As a result, we had to rely on outside sources. It won't happen again though, from now on we consult the knowledgeable Biology Department on any and all matters pertaining to the campus.

Mark Lane
 Editorial Editor



(TM Photos by Gary Phelps)

Bump and OOps!

Speed Bumps 'Pain In Neck'

By CRAIG JACKSON
TM Staff Writer

Speed deterrent mounds can be found without any trouble in every parking lot surrounding Cerritos. And though students seem annoyed by their presence, they have become just another "one of those things" that we have all gotten used to.

Remarks from students about the mounds varied from "they're a pain in the neck" to "I never really thought about them."

There was some speculation on the possibility that they might be illegal, but after careful study into the height, width and angle of the mounds they passed the legal tests, although not with flying colors.

In a never ending search for the truth, although with some reluctance this reporter conducted a test on the results to auto and self when "hitting" the mounds at varying speeds.

The following are the results of that test with personal comments included.

PREPARATION—one pair of racing gloves, one crash helmet (a very old Rams football helmet), one asbestos suit, complete car check-up and choice of site (the mounds in the south parking lot, because of their seemingly high degree of annoyance).

STEP ONE—hitting the mound at what would be considered a natural and safe speed. The speedometer didn't even register.

STEP TWO—hitting the mounds at five m.p.h. A very uncomfortable jolt was

felt, however there was no noticeable damage.

Radio Stopped

STEP THREE—hitting the mounds at ten m.p.h. An almost unbearable jolt was experienced. Only noticeable damage was radio stopped playing as wires to speakers came loose.

STEP FOUR—hitting the mounds at fifteen m.p.h. Reminded of Feb. 9 earthquake only sharper. Car stopped running as distributor cap jarred loose and along with two sparkplug wires. Also hit head on roof of car, and bit tongue in process.

STEP FIVE—decided to skip it.

Disastrous

At speeds of five and ten m.p.h. the posted limit is ten m.p.h., the results were definitely unsatisfactory and annoying. At fifteen m.p.h. only five miles over the limit the results were disastrous.

It would seem for student safety (which is the reason why mounds are there anyway) that either a warning of what is a safe speed for crossing the deterrent mounds should be posted, or the mounds should be leveled to where they can be crossed comfortably at the posted speed.

Student Cost Crisis Threat

By RUSSELL LUKE
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos students may be faced with additional fees next year in order to help balance the 1972-73 college budget.

All current funds for receiving additional money have been used to their maximum capacity and two alternatives may assist in balancing next year's fiscal budget.

One alternative is the permissive technique in which the Board of Trustees can levy new student fees. Such fees however, may only cover the exact cost involved.

The second alternative is where the state and or the community vote upon proposed bonds which would aid in allowing additional money for Cerritos.

Bonds Not Successful

Bond elections, however, have not been successful in the eyes of many school administrators. A recent example is the Los Angeles School District bond proposal to allocate money for the repairing, demolishing, and rebuilding of school structures which are not meeting the 1933 earthquake standards.

This bond did not pass, forcing the district to seek other means to attain money for the project.

Since bond elections aren't too popular with the public, permissive acts may be the only way to help proportion next year's budget. The board in a previous meeting on Oct. 26, suggested four new student fees that could help the budget crisis.

An adult tuition fee, can be imposed but the fee could only cover the actual cost of instruction according to state regulations that allow junior colleges to institute this fee. Colleges are not required to have this fee, but are permitted to use it if more money is needed to support the funding of the adult program.

Parking Fee

A parking fee has also been discussed briefly. This fee will cover the costs to provide security patrol, maintenance, and other costs incurred in order to operate a system that will monitor any

abuse from those who have not paid the fee.

In establishing such a fee, many aspects are going to be taken into consideration. Finding the best technique for allowing paid students the use of parking areas, and prohibiting the facilities use by non-payers, will be the board's main problem.

Electronic gates could be a solution however, the cost of this equipment is expensive. Parking stickers could be issued but an increase in security would be required in order to cite those which have no parking sticker.

Once the board decides whether the fee is needed, a review of maintenance and security costs will be made to establish the basis for fixing the amount each student will pay in order to maintain Cerritos' parking facilities.

Another Problem

Another problem arising if a parking fee is created is, do you charge the students for unused parking spaces? Since Cerritos does not have a maximum occupancy in its lots, would the cost of such a fee consider this, or do the lots become a part of the fee even though the students may not use them?

The third suggestion is a health fee which by state law is limited to just the health services available to the students.

The present health service is included in the college budget. The service consists of a full time day nurse, and a part-time psychologist who is a Cerritos psychology instructor. A total of \$17,000 is needed to maintain the health service presently offered.

Again different aspects will be studied to determine what services should be offered and how much these services will cost. The board will probably turn to the ASCC senate in determining the amount of health services to be available if the fee is created for next year.

Program Change Fee

Fees for a change in programs and in dropping classes, have also been suggested. These fees were approved by the state last year, but Cerritos has not adopted them into their system.

Other local junior colleges are considering a parking fee. East LA does have the fee and uses electronic gates. Their instructors are required to purchase a card in order to enter the lots.

Others such as Cypress, El Camino, Fullerton, and Rio Hondo are considering instituting the fee. Cypress and Fullerton have health fees, but their student body fees are not required.

Besides creating new fees, there is a very good chance that a reduction of instructional costs will take place throughout all divisions at Cerritos.

**Club Notes.....
Ski Discounts Available**

SKICLUB

Many discounts will be available to Cerritos Ski Club members, providing a minimum of fifty people join the club. The club has received a 50 per cent discount in all activities, ski lessons, and slope costs.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 11 am in LA 28. For more information contact Mike Allgood ASCC president, in the student affairs office, ext. 246.

VICA

VICA opens its membership to students enrolled in auto shop, electronics, nursing, cosmetology, police science, body and fender repair class, welding, machine shop, drafting, architecture, speech, and in any of the business department classes.

AGS

Election of officers will take place at Alpha Gamma Sigma's meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. in LH 1. Future plans for their chapter, and the results of the AGS Southern California Regional Conference will be discussed at the meeting.

PLI

Peoples Lobby will be conducting an environmental teach-in every month beginning Thursday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. with Jeff Elliot speaking underneath the trees adjacent to the Art building.

PLI encourages students to take a deputy registrar of voters class every Monday at 3 p.m. in SS 309 in order to become a registrar.

LDS

Don Smith, president of the visitor's center at the LA Norman Temple, is LDS's busiest speaker Friday November 19 at 11 a.m. The club meets Tuesday, Nov. 16 and they remind all their members to support the GAP project.

Vets Set Christmas Fun For Fairview Kids

The Vets Club is preparing for their third annual Christmas party at Fairview State Hospital where they hope to have over 300 children and adults attending, according to Bob Stewart, chairman of the event. This year's event will be held on Friday, December 10 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Vets sponsor a party at Fairview twice a year at Christmas and at Easter. Over 150 of the mortally ill patients attended last year's party, but Stewart is hoping to have 300 in attendance this year.

Anyone interested may contact Stewart either through the Student Affairs Office, by leaving a note in the Vet's Club box or by calling Stewart at his home phone, 862-3423.

on toy manufacturers and other businesses in an effort to get donations to be used as gifts.

Stewart is also asking for donations from students. The Vets need donations of new or workable used toys, new or used clothing of any size and any kind of costume jewelry. The Vets will have a box on display in front of the student center to receive donations.

Stewart is also hoping to have individuals or other clubs volunteer to help co-host the event.

Music, Laughs 'Godspell'; Fun

By VICKIE McCALIP
TM Staff Writer

"Godspell" is Biblical vaudeville, high-spirited, entertaining and enjoyable. This musical based on the Gospel, according to St. Matthew, may seem to be following in the vein of its big brother, "Jesus Christ Superstar," yet any similarity ends with the biblical theme.

"Superstar" is totally music. "Godspell" is music, jokes, laughter and fun.

Althus sets, using only a few props, costumes equal to bright clown outfits, faces painted in the same way, the ten members of the theatre group were outstanding.

Charlie Brown

The first impression one gets is that the company is Charlie Brown and his gang all over again. They romp through parable after parable, yet as the musical advances one can see that they are all truly fine performers.

The first act was mainly a fast-paced series of parables. Here vaudeville came alive again with Jesus' Andy Rober, playing the straight man. It's easy to pick out Jesus, he's the one in the Superman T shirt.

Remember the parable of sowing the seed on the ground choked with weeds.

on the rocks and the fertile soil." First, the big build-up, then Jesus asks, "And do you know what the seed is?" Silence, then a small voice from the front row says, "Whiz, bang, on to another of the Lord's lessons."

Tongue-In-Cheekness

The second act took on a more serious nature and it was here that the talent of the performers was evident. Major events of the life of Christ were portrayed with a tongue-in-cheekness that makes one chuckle, then think.

The tone of irreverence evident throughout "Superstar" was not to be found in "Godspell." It was not impious, merely a harmless contemporary interpretation.

Carousing Jolts

The main objection to "Godspell" is that unless one is familiar with Biblical parables and events, viewing tends to be confused as the musical carouses and jolts from parable to parable or in the last act from event to event.

Another disappointing aspect of the production was the music. It was more or less lost on the circus-like shuffling on stage. True, there were one or two good numbers, but most of the songs were too whimsical.

"Godspell" is currently playing at the Mark Taper Forum through December 19.

Nine Week Classes, Early Pre-Plans Set

Second session of nine week classes registration ends today at 4:30 p.m. The classes vary from supermarket checkstand operation to speed reading, and credit either one, one-and-a-half or two units.

It is necessary to see a counselor to obtain permission to enroll, however this is just to prevent confusion and to make sure the student has taken a prerequisite class if one is needed, according to Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman.

Additional information is available from the admissions office concerning credits and types of classes offered.

Also, pre-registration for the spring semester is continuing, and the sooner a student has his pre-plan made out the sooner his registration appointment will be. As of Monday, Nov. 8 the earliest appointment card available was Thursday, January 6 at 5 p.m.

Fill Out Own

A sophomore continuing to the spring

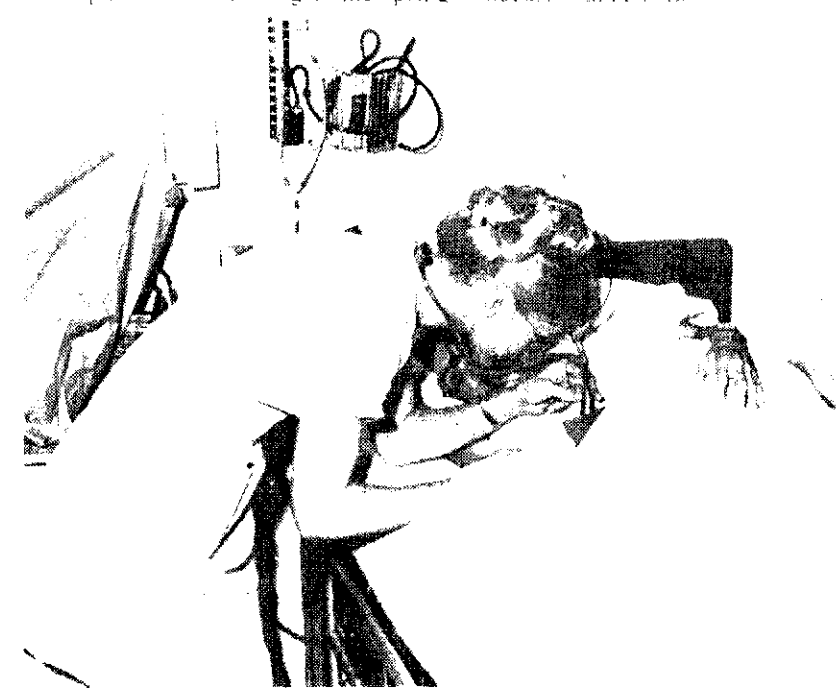
semester need not make a counseling appointment if he has forgotten to do so if he is a student in good standing, with a 2.0 GPA or better.

He can make out his own pre-plan, to be signed by a counselor, and obtain an appointment card with it.

"We stress that the student be willing to really spend some time and really work out his pre-plan. We're not doing this for the one who wants to only take five minutes on his registration," said Dr. Bos.

"Another thing that's new is if a continuing student finds one or more of his classes closed when registering he will be able sign up for any other class that doesn't demand a prerequisite of his choice," said Dr. Bos.

"All these new policies will give the student more responsibility concerning his registration, but it means he'll have to be extra careful that the classes he takes are transferable, and the ones he needs," said Dr. Bos.



HEARTBEAT - of baby about to be born to Mrs. Alice E. Felice at Studebaker hospital in Norwalk is taken by LVN candidate Mrs. Nancy Cooper. Instrument used to listen to heartbeat is called a fetus scope.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

Vocational Nursing Students Aid Needy

By PAM BURDALL
TM Staff Writer

Helping women through labor, observing surgery, assisting in emergencies, and caring for newborn babies are some of the experiences of Cerritos vocational nursing students.

The program, which began at Cerritos and Presbyterian Hospital in 1958, has been expanded to Studebaker, La Mirada, Lakewood, Bellwood, and Rio Hondo Hospitals. Students spend 20 hours a week working in the hospitals, as well as attending afternoon classes here.

The vocational nursing program is a difficult and time-consuming one, according to Mrs. Louise White, instructor at Cerritos and Studebaker Hospital. The students begin with six weeks of basic instruction, after which they spend three weeks in classes and labs.

After six weeks they have progressed to working in the hospital five mornings a week. Students are assigned patients whose histories, conditions, and what ever the nurses are being studied that semester.

The job rotations of the student vocational nurses can be seen

throughout the hospital. The students can perform almost any duty of a regular nurse, except for legal restrictions Cerritos placed on them. These prohibit them from administering narcotics to patients and from venipunctures or the actual removal of blood from the patient.

On a typical morning at Studebaker Hospital the nurses were observing surgery, taking care of a four-year-old boy with a fractured skull, pouring and administering medications to patients, helping in the nursery, keeping the emergency room ready and helping patients when they come out of surgery.

100 Per Cent Results

Students are awarded a certificate at the completion of the program, and are then qualified to take the state board exam. In competitive scoring Cerritos students have placed second and third among the 47 participating schools, and has had consistently 100 per cent success in test results. After passing the exam, students then become licensed vocational nurses.



Hot Stuff: On VICA's float When Knighthood Was in Bloom Shows a youth of the Renaissance taking a closer look at the breathing dragon.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

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