

Talon Marks

In these transition times of changing cultural, ethnic and social demographics at Cerritos College, let us ennoble diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance, sensitivity, respect that our forthright agenda perpetuate strength in viable education for all who would "gladly learn." -The EDITORS

If the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?

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THEY showed...

Four Board candidates showed up at press conference forum designed for regular day students to get first-hand look, size up



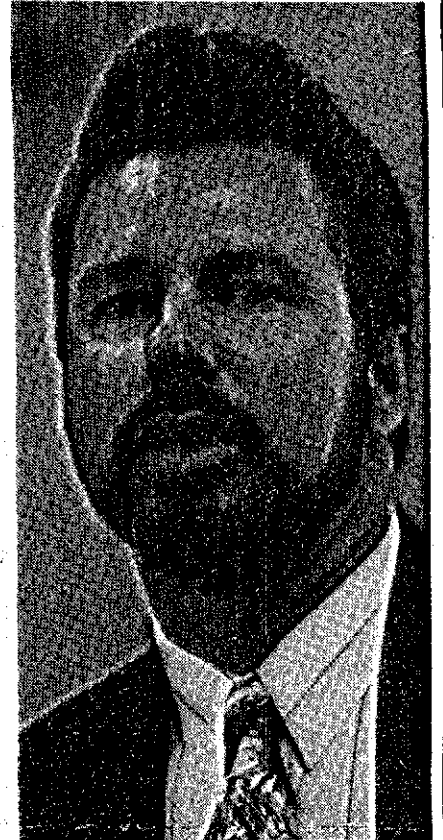
TERESA LAMBROS



TED EDMISTON



ADA STEENHOEK



MARTY SUPPLE

NEWS ANALYSIS / Charlie Waldorf

OVER 200 ON HAND FOR BOARD FORUM; INCUMBENTS MISSING

The meet and confer process was disregarded again... This time it was between three Board of Trustees members and the students. At Thursday's Meet the Candidates forum sponsored by the speech team for the students, the three incumbents did not show up. Present members Ruth Banda, John Moore, and Katie Nordbak were no-

shows along with Mary Loya, setting the stage for the four other candidates. Ted Edmiston, Theresa Lambros, Ada Steenhoek, and Marty Supple answered questions from media representatives as well as from the student constituents. In an unofficial poll by the "Concerned Faculty" Supple and Steenhoek were running neck-and-neck while

Lambros and Edmiston were behind in the pack. Issues that came up included: the Budget, Multicultural Studies programs, communication between the faculty and the administration, being there for the students, and the school's Affirmative Action policy in hiring additional faculty members. Some of the comments about the

specific subjects are as follows. On the budget Lambros stated, "I would look very closely at the budget, I'd always look to see where we can cut out waste but I'd never cut a program or monies that go directly to the classroom." All four would like to see either a world ethics, an ethnic studies, or another kind of multicultural course offered in the future.

Commenting on the relationship between the faculty and the administrators Steenhoek said, "It is the purpose of the Board members, administrators, and faculty to work together so that none of the three are ever left in a disagreeable situation."

Supple added that, "This is the first time in 30 years that the faculty has been upset and expressed their concerns, it's not just the faculty but the students are also losing out. There's been a breakdown of communication and we'd like to help."

"I talk to students, faculty, administrators, everyday so I have a good sense of what's going on at this school, and I see a school that's in trouble," Supple commented.

EDITORIAL: Letter probes question of security

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: While I was campaigning to become an ASCC Student Senator, part of my platform was the issue of security here on campus.

Since I have been elected, several people have come up to me and told me about alleged Campus Police misconduct.

During Student Senate last Wednesday, the issue came up again as a male Senator brought it up for discussion in the Ideas and Discussion Committee as apparently students

have been talking to him as well. In the aftermath of that committee meeting, we have found out that not one student has reported any alleged misconduct either verbally or in writing. If this is happening, IT MUST BE REPORTED.

If students are afraid to report this for any reason, write a report with the date (if you remember it), who was involved, and the facts, and give it to a teacher you trust or a student Senator.

The appropriate people to report this to are Phil Houseman, Dean of Student Activities, or Pat Callahan, Coordinator of Student Activities / Judicial Affairs, in the Student Activities Office.

I know of several Senators, including myself, who are willing to go with you should you want or need the support.

Your name will be kept confidential.

Melinda Clare
ASCC Student Senator

RECEPTION

A pre-game reception is set for Saturday 5:30; home game at 7:30 with SD Mesa

HOMECOMING COURT

Elections next week for final seven who will vie for Queen on Oct. 30-31

POETRY READING

Students, staff, Dr. Martinez will read poetry in their own language today at 3:30, LA27.

SHADES OF SAL...

By Sal Panuco

Cerritos and I would be richer

The state Lottery gives Cerritos College \$1.5 million.

I have a plan that will top that.

My proposition would change the quality of life at Cerritos College.

However, I'm really going to need your support.

I am currently taking donations to buy lottery tickets that would give me the chance to pick or scratch my dreams into reality.

All this of course to benefit both you

and the whole college community.

Now supposing that I was just lucky enough to win the biggest jackpot in state Lottery history. And supposing that it was in the hundreds of millions.

Far out you say?

But let's just assume for now. Try to imagine what the campus would be like if Sal blessed the school with *all* the wealth he got from the Lotto. On the presumption that you accept my premise of me striking it fat rich, then this is

what I would do.

First of all I'd solve the problem of parking by building a multi-story parking facility. It would keep people from fighting and fingering each other over parking spaces. That alone would alter the spirit here.

Then I would work out the salary problem for the instructors. I'd go ahead and give them raises and bonuses to keep them from being lured into other less noble professions. But most of all it would save the honor and virtue of the greatest occupation.

Sound good so far? Wait, it only gets better. With classes being cut at the Cal State's and other community colleges it would only be right for me to fund the school with the monies to expand the number of classes being offered.

To do this I would buy the old Excelsior High site, that's down the street, and rebuild it as a new satellite campus.

I would provide students with cash incentives for every "A" produced, to help create better study habits.

You'd think that I'd have already overspent my hundreds of millions that I won, but don't forget we're just speculating.

It never hurt anybody to imagine or dream. But also remember that your dollars will go towards a good cause.

Another thing that I'd do is make this school more egalitarian by hiring some

women on the campus police. The feminists would love it and so would I.

I'd have no problem being frisked. I'd...

-Buy the newspaper staff more Macintosh PC's.

-Have a TV station where I could host my own talk show called "Sal Panuco's Current Affairs."

-Sponsor women's mud wrestling matches to motivate some people to come to school consistently.

-Provide a pet day care center for student pet lovers who want their pets a little closer to them.

-Have a Mc Donalds on campus.

-Have a free dating service that would pair couples.

Then finally I would build the Panuco Center for the Arts. Something that would immortalize my name and let future students know what a great philanthropist I was by giving all my dough from the Lotto.

But I can't do it without your financial support.

For, after all, it is better to give than to receive.

I swear I'd do this if I won the jackpot. It's just a matter of time and I can't wait until that day.

Would you please send your joyful donations to me today? Your life will never be the same.

P.S.

Questions for this Public Service Feature should be submitted to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Psychological Services, or **TALON MARKS**.

(This is the last in a recent series of three on the subject of AIDS)

AIDS research (for a cure) is not *people-related*. The government is not supporting the AIDS solution by underwriting the costs. All insurance companies would go broke if only they had to finance AIDS research.

The administration is still in denial about the realities of this plague.

Immigrants are tested randomly every two years, and denied entry into the United States if they test positive on the second HIV test.

A study by the Center for Disease Control warns that AIDS will become one of the five leading causes of death among women of childbearing age by next year! All reported AIDS cases in women is up from six percent in 1982 to 10 percent today.

The rate of infection are now about equal for men and women. Teens are not modifying their sexual behavior. Young homosexual men, with no experience of losses and fatalities caused by AIDS, are engaging in the same sort of bathhouse behavior that led to the original spread among gays.

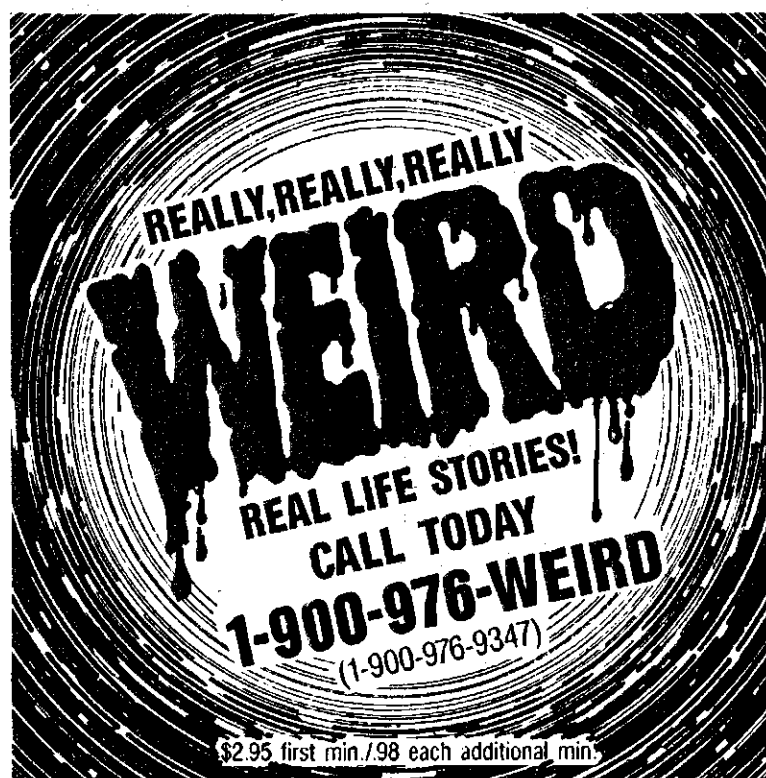
Adolescents less experienced in sexual behavior, have a predilection to risky and impulsive behavior, which

means that AIDS is likely to (and has) increased dramatically in this age group. Inner City residents are at high risk because of their living conditions, stress, alcohol, depression and hopelessness. How to get adolescents to believe they are mortal is a major problem for all of us to solve.

Despite the education available, other risks include irregular latex condom use—although such use is (only) 97 percent safe—IV drug use, prostitutes, sharing drug paraphernalia and choosing partners known to be at risk!

Saying that abstention is the only answer is not going to be enough when we are faced with all kinds of biological needs and pressures from others to have to perform in expected ways. Many people can't discriminate or control their behavior on wishes alone.

However, it is *risky behavior*, not the *risky group*, that is the issue. An important question to ask yourself if you are having sexual relations is, "What kind of sex am I having and am I taking the right precautions for safe sex?" Also, be a spokesperson—point out all the contradictory and unsafe behavior you see around you. Let your cause become like a religious fervor to save those you care about!



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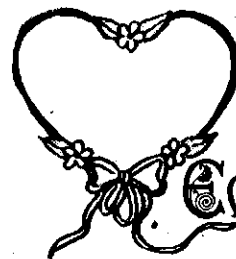
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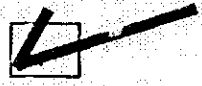
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NEWS BRIEFS



Homecoming celebration underway; candidates, clubs key in on activities

"Say it With Music."
Say what with music...
That's the harmonious theme of this year's Homecoming events.
Float as well as queen applications are now available in the Student Activities office.
The Inter Club Council heads up the variety of clubs and organizations which are all participating in the Homecoming festivities.
The Panhellenic clubs (consisting of the fraternities and sororities on campus) involved are Alpha Phi Beta, Beta Theta Chi, Delta Phi Omega, Iota Phi Omicron, Kappa Psi Theta, Lambda Delta Sigma, Lambda Phi Sigma, Sigma Gamma Chi, Sigma Chi, and Upsilon Omicron.
Curricular clubs such as KCEB Broadcasting and Omega Alpha (Nursing) will also be participating.
Others include Special Interest

groups including AHORA, MECHA, Puente Club, Big "C" Pep Quad, Korean Bible Study, LDSSA, Indian Club, Court Reporting Club, Dead Composers Club, and the Chinese Student Association.

Any other clubs interested in participating in Homecoming, get your ideas turned in.
Time is running out.
The next ICC meeting will be held on Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities office. —ANDREA GAGLIARDI

Household art exhibit premieres on Oct. 15

Family Tradition is the theme for this year's art show exhibit which will be held Oct. 15 through Nov. 7 in the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery.
Roland Shutt, former Cerritos College instructor, and his daughter, Susan, will be exhibiting works of ceramics, prints, and watercolors.
An opening reception will be Oct. 20, from 2-5 p.m.
—KARINA MURILLO

Speech and debate team winners at LACC tourney

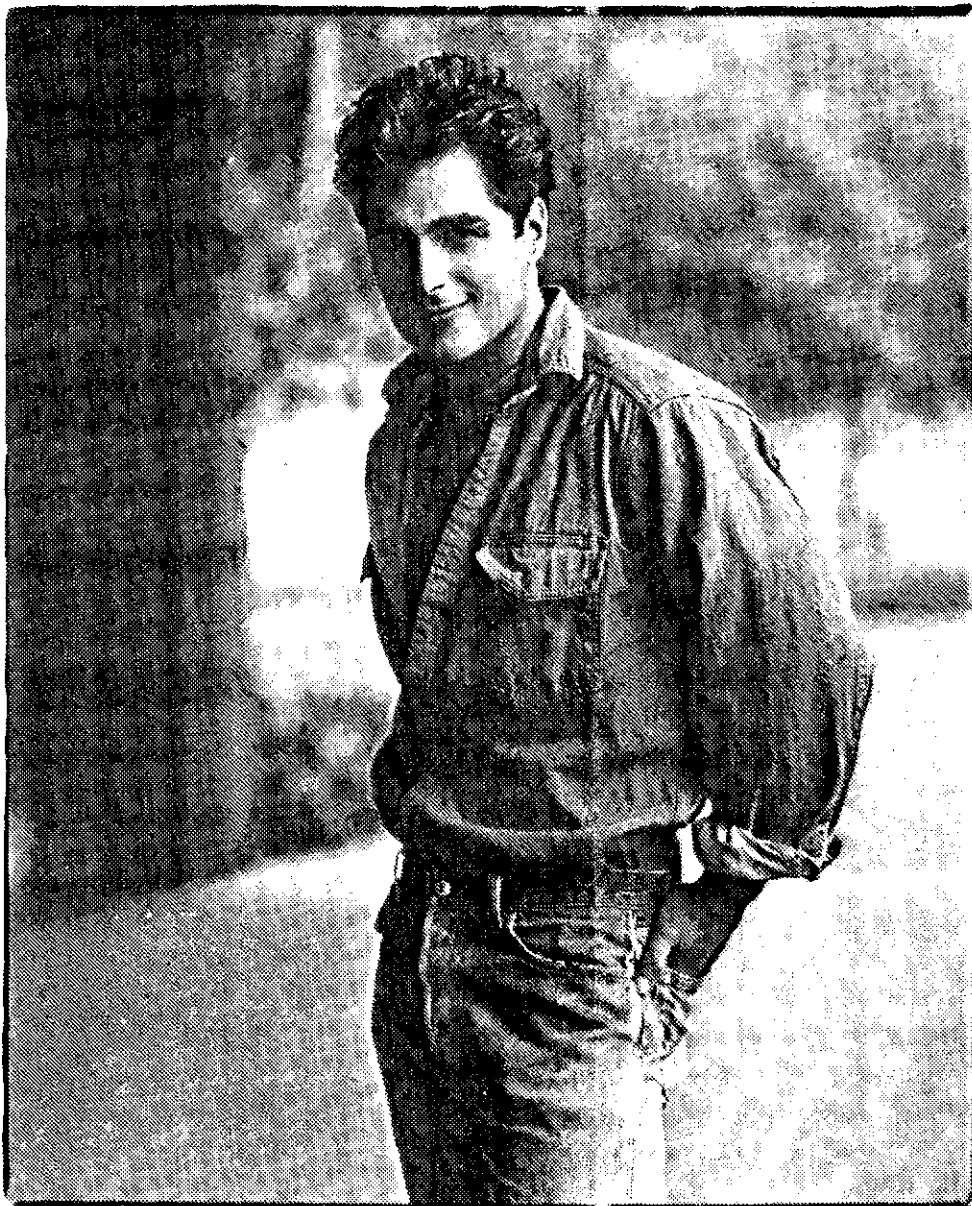
The Cerritos College Speech and Debate team ran away with the awards at the warm-up tournament this last weekend at L.A. City College.
The three winning debate teams consisted of: Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang, Danylle Williams, along with Kevin Burrous and Tom Ngo.
Debra Cohen, and Christina Lincoln also won in the debate category.
Certificates of Excellence were given to: Jennifer Cleek in Persuasion, Ngo for Impromptu, and Uy Kimpang in Extemporaneous speaking.

Star athlete speaks on the pitfalls of substance abuse

Former football star Andy Zepeda will speak as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 13-19) on drug and alcohol substance abuse Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to noon in Health Science room 102.
Zepeda will talk about his rise, fall, and rise again in society. All students are welcome to the presentation which is part of the campus Bright Futures program. —HELEN TAYLOR

'Boxcar' takes seven immigrants to death

In "Boxcar," which concludes on campus with a Oct. 17-19 run, two border patrol officers Roberto (Alex Patino) and Bill (Don Westerdale) are watching that no illegal immigrants cross over from Mexico.
Francisco De Fierro (Dennis Henry) gets caught by the Border but manages to get away.
When the Border Patrol wasn't looking, he and six other immigrants hopped aboard one of the boxcars.
De Fierro introduces himself to immigrants who also want to be free.
Huro De Luna (George E. Cordova) wants to come to the United States to meet idol Micheal Jackson.
Manuel Filicita (Jose Gomez), plays a priest who always gets disturbed when Huro wants to know about his sisters actions in the U.S.
About eight hours later, the temperature rises to 112 degrees inside the boxcar where the immigrants are stuck, wondering if they'll ever get out.
But Francisco isn't giving up hope that someone will open the boxcar for these seven immigrants. —PHIL MILLER



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THE POWER IS ON

Get caught in musical of 'Charlotte's Web'

Charlotte's Web, the best selling American children's story of the past 200 years, is coming to the Burnight Theatre at Cerritos College.
This musical version of the classic tale, will include a large cast of adults and children.
Singing and dancing auditions are scheduled Oct. 14, 6-9 p.m.
Acting auditions will be held Oct. 15, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
For more information call ext. 521. —DIANA SCHMITT

Computer, video form interactive program in new library technology

State-of-the-art interactive video technology is now being implemented as part of the Learning Assistance Program in the Library.
Cerritos is one of the only community colleges in the state to have this video technology.
The LAP is forming new study groups in which a myriad of video, laser disc and computers will interact with one another to make a powerful learning tool.
The different groups can assist in research, report writing, or teaching a new skill.
They include an ABC News, Writers Help Stack, and Gang Awareness program.
A program to aid students in using a word processor, a Speech Interactive video which serves to prepare and deliver speeches, and an Electronic Encyclopedia containing historical footage from the 20th Century is also part of the newly developed program.
This interactive technology is available for student use every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in LC-107. The study groups are on a walk-in basis and are free. —ULYSSES GALLEGOS

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