

Talon Marks

Vol. XX No. 18

Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.

March 21, 1976

WHERE, OH WHERE

Lost and Found may have found what you've lost

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

If you haven't found the Lost and Found yet, don't worry; you're probably not alone. According to Dora Macias of the Box Office, "many people just don't know we have a Lost and Found."

This service for students is not operated by any particular club of individuals, and things for the Lost and Found can be turned in at either the switchboard, the maintenance department, the Admissions office, or Macias' desk in the Student Lounge.

Small items such as books and jewelry are usually held for at least six months, and usable clothing that is not claimed is turned over to the Goodwill or some other charitable organization. Many clothes, said Macias, are worn out and look as if they should be discarded anyway.

All books that go unclaimed are sold back to the bookstore, and the money received goes into scholarship and student affairs funds.

The Lost and Found has not received too many unusual articles, but turquoise jewelry and briefcases have been among the missing.

However, most things are picked up, and Macias notes that "if there is any identification on lost items, the owners will be contacted, and the items returned."

Campus Police Director Brad Bates adds, "anything we get we send over to the Box Office within a day or two."

Switchboard operators also send things right over to the Box Office, and usually do not keep anything longer than one day. Most things turned in at the switchboard are wallets, jewelry, and books.

Next time you lose something, remember that the Lost and Found really isn't lost—just hard to find.

Graduation time

The last day to petition for this year's June graduation will be April 9. Cerritos students with a minimum of 64 units and completion of all general education requirements qualify.

College Info Day today offers experts for first-hand transfer answers, contact

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM Staff Writer

The search for the right answers in transferring to a four-year college or university can well involve trekking many a weary mile and licking several dollars worth of postage stamps.

It need not be all that much of a hassle. An all-out California College and University Information Day will be held Wednesday, March 24, in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Some 45 institutions of higher education will

Directional signs point the way . . .

Two directional signs, one located between the administration building and the Burnight Center, and one between the Bookstore and the Burnight Center, have been installed. Seven more will be put up before the summer, says Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services.

The next sign is scheduled to go up in the northwest corner of the campus by the student center.

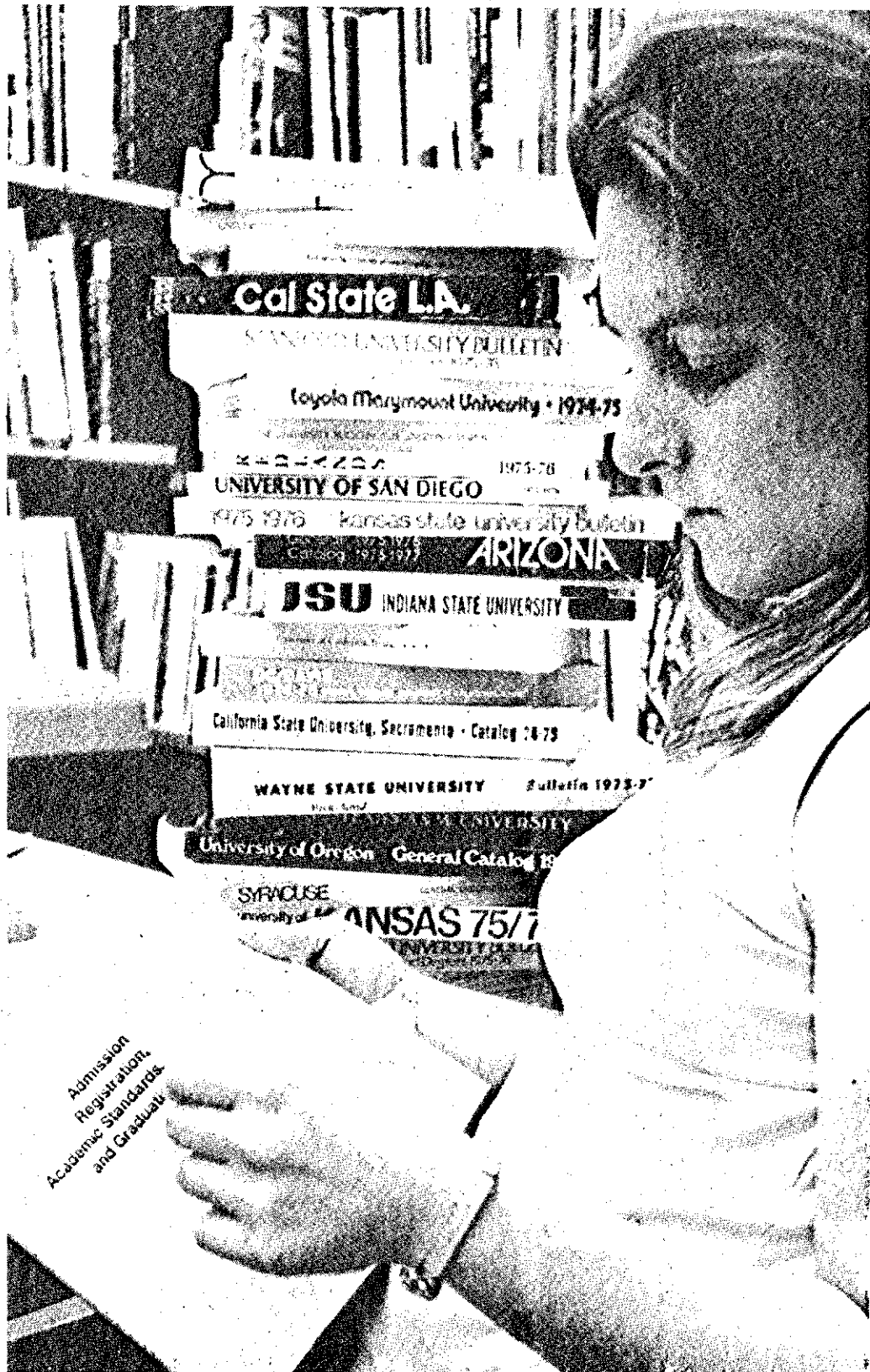
The Campus Beautification Committee, the Senates, and Community Services will meet April 29 to discuss which seven of the total 13 signs will be installed next.

Summer shapes shape up in Campus Diet Workshop

By ELIZABETH HARRISON
TM Staff Writer

"Get in Shape for Summer" is the motto of the Campus Diet Workshop that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12 in the Bookstore, Room 112.

"This pilot program incorporates behavior modification along with other methods such as 'diet diaries' to help students change adverse eating habits into sensible ones to suit their life style," says co-ordinator Shirley



CATALOGS ON CAMPUS—College information today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center brings representatives from some 45 colleges and universities on campus with in-person information and answers to questions for students thinking of transferring. Looking over large selection of catalogs in the Counseling Office Library and getting an idea of which reps she wants to see is sophomore Teressa Wilson, a graduate of Warren High in Downey.

TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Trustees table grievance draft

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees locked in stalemate last night as approval of the Student Grievance Policy, now in its fourth draft, was tabled until next month.

With the absence of Board president Katie Nordback and Charles Harris, the remaining five member Board was set in a deadlock through three consecutive motions on the policy.

Divided between an amendment (relating to several changes in the policy) by Louis Banas and approving the policy intact as motioned by Harold Tredway, arguments from both sides failed to gain the fourth vote necessary to carry any action.

Trustees first listened to Howard Taslitz, Chairman of the Faculty Senate and representative to the Board, present the Faculty's view of the present draft.

After listing some of the reasons for their disapproval of a student chairmanship, Taslitz restated the Senate's request for the Vice President of Instruction to be acting chairman.

Linda Hickman, ASCC President and student body representative, offered rebuttal to some of Taslitz' points, summing up the student's view by saying that "a student might be more apprehensive about pursuing a matter of grievance if an administrator headed the committee."

Banas was the first Trustee member to speak on the draft.

"I would like to see page two, number two ('The Chief Justice or designee shall serve as the Hearing Committee Chairman, but shall have no vote in committee decisions') changed," he said, "so that the committee would elect their own chairman."

Since a quorum vote was never counted, the Student Grievance Policy was automatically tabled until the next regular meeting.

Whitlock backgrounds Faculty Senate role

By PAUL BRADLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Students did not initiate the action to produce a statement of student rights and the consequent procedures for implementing them. The members of the Cerritos College Faculty Senate did, according to Tom Whitlock, vice-chairman of the Faculty body.

Whitlock said the Faculty Senate recommended that a statement on student rights be added to the proposed revision of Board Policy 5500 as far back as May 15, 1973.

"I think your editorial in Talon Marks of March 17 is an example of irresponsible editorializing," the former Faculty Senate chairman wrote to the editor. His letter was in response to the editorial which suggested the Faculty Senate was "foot-dragging" in its objection to the fourth draft of the student grievance policy which calls for a student to chair the grievance hearing committee.

Whitlock charged the editorial information was based on "information you or a Talon Marks reporter apparently heard at one or two Faculty Senate meetings."

"If you are going to report and present your opinion—get all of the facts," he said.

The Faculty Senate recommended the same revision on Sept. 25, 1973, that it had earlier in May, Whitlock stated. There was more discussion at subsequent Senate meetings. On Dec. 4, 1973, the Faculty Senate again recommended adoption of the statement on student rights, he said.

"During this period and until May, 1974, the proposed changes to Board Policy, including the statement of student rights, were stalled at the administrative level," Whitlock wrote. The Faculty Senate voted to take the recommended changes, including the statement on student rights, directly to the Board of Trustees on May 15, 1974.

"Approximately May 13, 1974, Dr. Michael assured me, as Chairman of the Faculty Senate, that a statement of student rights would be prepared and ready to submit to the Board in late 1974 or early 1975," Whitlock

said. "He requested the Senate approve the proposed changes to Board Policy without the statement of student rights."

On May 21, 1974, "the Faculty Senate MSP (that the Senate rescind its motion of May 7 to take the issue to the Board and accept the administrative compromise to develop a more comprehensive statement of student rights, with the understanding that the new statement would be ready for submission to the Board at its January, 1975, meeting," the Senate officer noted.

Dr. Michael formed a committee to prepare the statement in November of 1975, according to Whitlock. It was ready Feb. 11, 1975, revised March 7, and was approved by the Faculty Senate on March 18, 1975, he said. It was then approved by the Board of Trustees.

Whitlock said the writing of the present student grievance procedure is a follow-up for determining procedures to implement the Statement of Student Rights. "The Faculty Senate has reviewed and commented on four drafts of the proposed procedure," he stated.

"Sherill Moses has devoted hundreds of hours, and other faculty members other hundreds to achieve the statement of student rights and grievance procedure. The Faculty Senate spent about three years developing the Faculty Grievance Procedure," Whitlock said, "and you complain that the Faculty Senate Committee complaints are the result of Senators not doing their homework."

A letter from Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz in response to the TM editorial appears on the TM opinion page this week.

A Talon Marks reporter started attending Faculty Senate meetings this semester.

Placement Office brings job reps on Career Day

What are you going to be doing the rest of your life?

For some of the answers try the Career Information Day March 31, sponsored by the Student Placement Office under Madge Coto.

Personal contact with corporations is a rare commodity, but the student who passes through the quad on Career Day will have the chance to talk to real people representing some 50 local companies.

Who is looking for help? How much do they pay? Is there any chance for advancement? What kind of skills are needed?

All these questions and more can be answered by the people who know best on March 31.

These representatives can not only tell you if there is a job opening now, but can tell you the prospects for employment in their field when you graduate from Cerritos or perhaps as far ahead as when you complete your education at a four-year school.

It is important to plan ahead carefully when seeking employment in a specific field, skills and education as well as actual experience are key factors to employment.

The representatives participating in Career Day can augment your college counselor in helping you choose the right course to reach your goal.

Whether you've got a goal in mind and just need a little direction or you would just like to get a sample of the employment opportunity smorgasbord, Career Day is just what you've been looking for.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Willie Bobo returns Saturday; 'Fair Warning' set as back-up

Making his second appearance in as many semesters is Willie Bobo and his jazz band "Fair Warning" this coming Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater.

Tickets are now on sale at the campus box office for \$3 general admission.

"Willie is doing us a favor and working for a rock bottom price," said Gary Schaumberg, co-promoter of the concert.

"Willie knows how small the Burnight Center is, and he's coming as a favor to me and the students. The low cost keeps the ticket price down where students can handle it," he said.

"Bobo's music is designed to be fun music and easy to listen to," according to Wendell Hanks, speech instructor and co-promoter.

Bobo likes what he is doing and he is not in the business just for the "bread", according to Schaumberg.

"Bobo's music is characterized by stylish vocalizations and lively instrumental pieces both of which are augmented by lively stage antics and a bawdy humor," said Hanks.

The concert is part of a continuing program of concerts entitled "Jazz at



JAZZMAN BOBO



Former Cerritos College Instructor Roland Schutt was here April 18 to make a pot. The presentation, given to Bill Fenner's ceramics class, consisted of constructing a pot from the ground up. It may not sound too tough a task for an educated, experienced artist who is a former Art Department Chairman of California High School in Whittier and a faculty member of the Cerritos Art Department. But on the other

hand literally, it started off a difficult job. Schutt suffered from a stroke four years ago which left his right hand and leg severely affected. A natural righthander, he thought his career was over. Gradually he was able to learn to use his left hand, and now believes his technique is as good as ever and prides himself for his mastery of pottery and brush. Schutt is a graduate of U.C. Berkeley and

received his Master's Degree from the Medical College of Georgia in medical illustration. A water color artist, Schutt has studied in Mexico and Japan and has also taught ceramics at the University of Hawaii. Schutt is a resident of Sunset Beach where he lives with his wife Lois, three daughters and a son. —TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

Senate approves fountain benches; clarifies paper commissioner, designee

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

In a brisk 25 minute session last week, the ASCC senate passed three bills concerning new benches, a fund transfer and a commissioner.

A bill approving construction of benches around the student center fountain (SB 1347), postponed from the previous meeting, was approved by the senate 23-7.

"The funds for this project, some \$2,435, will not come from student government money, but from community services campus beautification funds," said Tim Devine, the bill's co-author.

The masonry benches will be molded to the shape of the pool and will conform to the architectural design of the student center.

SB 1349, concerning a transfer of funds, was approved by the senate 30-0.

The bill authorized a transfer of \$200 from the women's basketball account, which closed out with a surplus, to the women's game equipment and supplies account which has run out of funds.

The game and equipment account was originally budgeted \$2,112.25 and the women's basketball account was allotted a total of \$503, according to figures listed in the ASCC budget breakdown in the Student Government Manual.

The third senate bill, SB 1350, concerned conforming the requirements of the post of commissioner with the requisites of being editor of Talon Marks.

"The post of Commissioner of Talon Marks should be filled as soon as possible to further communication between the newspaper and student government, especially the Executive Cabinet," according to Jess Reese, ASCC senator.

The bill, approved by the senate 30-0, changes Section 2.742 and 2.7421 of the government organizations code to state that the Commissioner shall be the editor of the Talon Marks newspaper, or the editor's designee, and adds that the editor or his designee shall be approved by the adviser of the newspaper.

"The duties of the Commissioner of Talon Marks are explained in the manual, but the main object is to promote communication," said Donna O'Neill, ASCC vice president.

The issue of the Student Grievance Policy was mentioned by Richard Robinson, Dean of student activities, who urged interested students to attend last night's board meeting where the policy was to be considered.

"The grievance policy is one step away from reality," he said last week.

"The faculty senate seems to be trying to abort the (grievance) policy by raising the issue of the chairman," Robinson said.

Ski Club travel offer

The Ski Club is planning a trip from April 10-16 to Bogus Basin. Five day lift tickets, five nights lodging, contests, night skiing, dancing and transportation to Bogus from Cerritos are included in this package for only \$140.

Any interested students should attend the next Ski Club meeting on Tuesday in LH2 at 11 a.m. to find out more information.

Response to the idea of a Renaissance Faire has been good, according to Senator Reese. "More organization is needed and I'm going to call a committee meeting to start planning sometime next week," Reese said.

It was also suggested that any food sold at the Renaissance Faire should be natural.

Reese also took issue with a Talon Marks editorial concerning the posting of the senate journal, as called for in the Student Government Manual.

The senate was also reminded that the annual Spring Carnival will be held on campus May 8-9. Ideas and volunteers to act as clowns and to help with publicity are all needed, according to one senator.

Enrollment Counting

Cerritos has more males—13,000—in attendance than females—9,000—this semester and most everybody is over 21 years of age—15,835 in all.

The spring statistics also show that most classes are being taken at night, with over 7,000 students heading for an A.A. Degree, and 5,672 planning to transfer to a four-year college.

Of the 23,350 students at Cerritos, 4,887 are coming for "personal enrichment" and 3,745 are heading for an occupational skills goal.

This section seems to be obsolete in regards to the places prescribed to post the journal," Reese said. Reese asked someone to take the initiative and submit a senate bill in regards to the matter.

While discussing where the Senate Journal could be posted, it was revealed that the senate directory had arrived from the seller and was being stored in the college warehouse.

Since the normal course of a work order can take 1-2 1/2 months, it was suggested that the senate apply pressure to expedite the installation of the directory.

Two directional signs approved last semester have arrived and been installed on campus.

The two signs now in place are located between the Burnight Center and the Bookstore and between the Burnight Center and the Administration Building, according to Devine.

"Thirteen signs are on order, so I'd like some feedback on their size, shape, color and placement," Devine said.

In response to a question posed by Dean Robinson, Devine said that there may be such a sign in the future in the vicinity of the new Paramedical building.

The senate adjourned at 2:25 p.m. The next meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in BK-112. The meetings are open to all students.

Faculty takes changes on grievance to Board

J.R. RUIZ

TM Managing Editor

The student grievance policy came under fire again last week as the Faculty Senate reaffirmed its position on changing the chairmanship of the student grievance committee from the ASCC Chief Justice to the college's Vice-president of Instruction.

The move originated two weeks ago when senators Oscar Littleton and Elwyn Saferite raised objections to placing a student in the position of having to call the administrators to a meeting.

At that meeting, a motion was approved by the senate that the wording should be changed to give the Vice-president of Instruction power over both the informal and the formal meetings of the committee. However, at the last meeting an amendment was passed with the motion that the ASCC Chief Justice retain power over the informal meetings.

The grievance policy was on the agenda for last night's Board of Trustees meeting. It was placed there by college President Dr. Wilford Michael, who, the Senate's arguments notwithstanding, decided to push for a decision by the board.

It was expected by some that the Senate would argue their case in front of the Board. Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, said last week that the "student

grievance policy was one step away from reality" despite the fact that the "Faculty senate seems to be trying to abort the grievance policy by raising the issue of the chairman."

Sherril Moses, a faculty senator and member of the grievance policy formulating committee, said that he "believes the policy should stand as it is."

The issue basically gets down to one issue, summed up by Oscar Littleton: "I can see an administrator as being my peer, but not a student."

In other business, the senate heard Dick McGrath of the Administration of Justice department and adviser to LAE, Donna Grossman, of the speech department and Ron Taber, also from speech, on the out-of-state competition for students policy.

All three speakers noted that the out of state competitions are valuable learning experiences for the students involved, and that to cut off funding would be disastrous for the programs.

Tom Whitlock, Vice-president of the Senate, stated that he did not believe that it was the Senate's function to go on record in this type of matter.

Taber noted that there "has been no policy in the past and wondered why the administration has suddenly decided a policy is necessary."

The memo from Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs, which calls for the adoption of a policy to regulate the competitions makes no mention of why such a policy is needed except that there "is no single criteria established to select students for out of state travel..."

Scott recommends that out of state competition "no longer be financed by the district and/or ASCC funds..."

If Scott's policy recommendations went into effect, it would not mean the end of competition, only that those who wished to participate would have to raise their own funds.

If this happened, "Many clubs would lose their incentive for competing," said McGrath.

Howard Taslitz, Senate Chairman, stated that "the first recommendations are too rigid." I believe that some policy could be established to provide for funding of deserving students," he said.

The Senate went on record as saying that the administration should reconsider its proposal and come up with some more flexible policy.

The meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The next meeting will be held on March 23 in the Board Room.

Food, baking enters

Food Services and Commercial Baking classes at Cerritos College have been invited to exhibit at the "Bi-centennial Culinary Art Show", at the Pasadena Convention Center.

The exhibit will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28 from 2 until 10 p.m., according to Tom Back, instructor of Food Services, and Rudolf Rosier who teaches Commercial Baking.

Exhibits will include decorative centerpieces and cakes. The classes will be judged "as a whole" as well as individual entrees.

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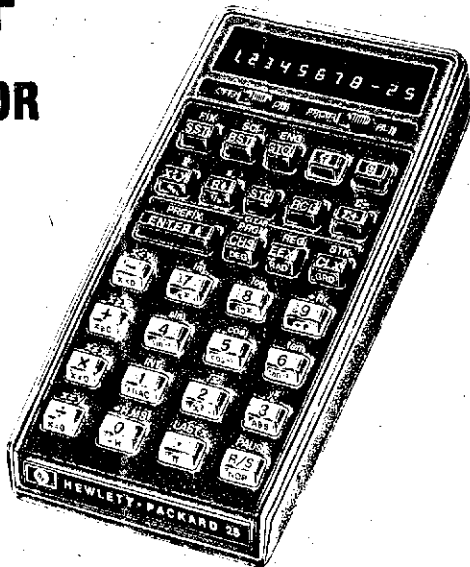
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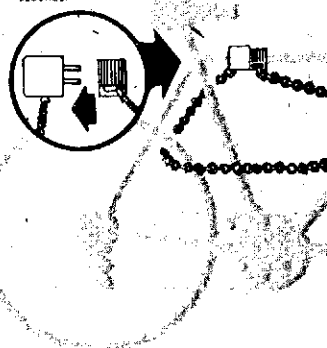
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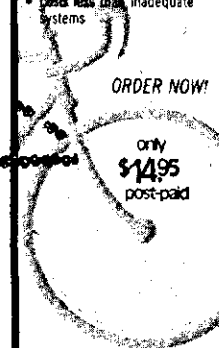
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PHANTOM FLYER — Mike Carpenter scrambles back to first in a recent SCC contest against Orange Coast. The Falcons won, 5-2, as Carpenter continued his fine offensive showing

which included a steal of home. Cerritos remains the states Junior College number one team and currently stands 4-1 in league competition.

—TM Photo by Steve Davis

Falcons win streak halted; Cerritos still SCC leader

San Diego Mesa defeats Kincaid's squad, Patterson beaten; Victories over Orange Coast, Santa Ana find Falcons on top

By **CRAIG MOZLEY**
TM Sports Editor

"You don't panic on just one game," said baseball coach Wally Kincaid after his Falcons lost their first game of the year, a 5-4 defeat at San Diego Mesa College last Tuesday.

The victory broke Cerritos' 14-game win streak (13 games over two seasons).

Pitcher Dave Patterson lost his first decision 5-1 of the year as the sophomore gave up three triples and a double. However, he did strike out eight batters in 5 2/3 innings.

Tim Olivarez came in relief in the 6th frame for the remainder of the game and failed to give up a hit.

Falcon batters collected a mere four hits, but did lead early in the contest 3-1 before the Olympians rallied.

However, upsetting Kincaid's squad is nothing new to San Diego Mesa who have defeated the three-time state champions five out of the last nine times during the last three state title seasons. Cerritos has lost only nine conference games since 1974 and shockingly enough five of those defeats have been issued by the Olympians.

Back of the winning track, the Falcons outlasted Orange Coast College last Thursday 5-2.

Mike Carpenter stole the offensive show as the first baseman collected 2 singles, scored three runs, knocked in a run, and stole three bases, including an exciting steal of home.

Taking an early lead of 3-1, Cerritos managed to hold on to the victory when the Falcons tallied two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to secure the victory.

Lefty Pat McGehee pitched the entire game and recorded his fourth straight win. He surrendered just six hits while striking out seven Pirates.

Cerritos stole a total of seven bases off of

five different Pirate pitchers, including Carpenter's three.

The win was Cerritos's 23rd consecutive victory at home and 13 in a row against Orange Coast.

First place was on the line when the Falcons visited Santa Ana on Saturday.

Cerritos was in second position with a 3-1 mark and the Dons were unbeaten in the three games.

The diamond emptied of its spectators some three hours after the initial pitch with the

Falcons in first-place following a 5-3 win.

Trailing 2-1 Cerritos scored two in the 5th, and two in the sixth to record their 16th win in 17 outings.

Greg Johnson, the Don's pitcher, issued nine walks and hit a batter — that combined with the six Falcon hits proved to be the difference.

Two bases on balls and Keith Lupo, the hit batter, scored as the wildness of Johnson was the turning point in the game.

Mike Carpenter again the offensive star had three hits including a double to pace the Falcon attack.

Dave Patterson avenged his loss at San Diego Mesa by allowing only one hit and a run in 5 2/3 innings of pitching. Patterson, 6-1, walked three and struck out seven.

Trailing 5-2 going into the last of the ninth, Santa Ana tried to muster up a comeback but came two runs short.

Leading the league with a 4-1 mark the second place Dons trail Cerritos by half a game.

The Falcons next game is tomorrow when Cerritos host the Grossmont Griffins at 2:30.

Page 3 Talon Marks

Sports

Wednesday, March 21, 1976

Good hitting, pitching, defense; big formula for league leader

By **RICK MARTINEZ**
TM Associate Editor

When you combine a fast pitcher with a solid defense and good hitters you come out with a 3-0 record and first place in the Southern League.

That is, if you're using the women's softball teams calculations.

The Falcons travel to Rio Hondo today and Long Beach City College Friday continuing league play.

Barb Reinalda pitched a one-hitter—the lone single coming in the last inning—in

Intensity a must for CC archers

By **RAY ALUSTIZA**
TM Staff Writer

"No sport that I know takes as much intense concentration, for such a long period of time, as archery," says Joan Schutz, coach of the Cerritos College Archery Team.

Most members of the team are from Schutz's beginning classes who go on to become quite proficient in archery. One example is the husband and wife team, Marlene and Bill Silcock.

After Classes with Coach Schutz, Marlene went on to teach her husband Bill to where they both are in the top ten standing in the league. Bill is number 6 out of 100 and Marlene is number 3 out of 50. "The Silcocks are my claim to fame," says Schutz.

This year Cerritos will host, for the second year, the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships May 13-14-15. The facilities at Cerritos are considered outstanding for this type of competition. Represented will be 35 schools from 14 states.

In order to qualify for the event, men have to score 760 out of a possible 900 and women 720. This is cumulative over the year. So far Marlene and Bill Silcock, Janice Rocett and Jerry Higginbottom have qualified. There is hope of many more from the team qualifying.

Another honor for Cerritos is the hosting of the 3rd California State Intercollegiate Championships, April 2-3. The competition here in California is extremely strong. San Bernardino, Polamar, and Riverside are just a few of the top contenders. An estimated 120 entries are expected.

March 30 is the Tri-Meet with Riverside. Scoring begins at 1 p.m. The archers in traditional white and the quiet concentration of the game is quite inviting for a relaxed afternoon of spectating, Schutz said.

Wednesday's 6-0 win against East Los Angeles College increasing her season won loss record to 5-0.

"Barb (Reinalda), and the whole team, are unscored upon this year," said coach Nancy Kelly. "And Barb hasn't allowed a walk all year."

"If you don't walk anyone in five games, that's a real achievement, complete control." Reinalda struck out seven ELAC batters and has been the winning pitcher in the team's 3 league wins.

Norma Jackson who's currently batting .889 in League play, lead the Falcon batting attack with two singles, and a double, drove in 3 runs and scored twice. She is also the team's leader in RBI's (runs batted in) with 4 in league games.

Julie Morrison collected 4 hits and 2 RBI's and had an excellent fielding day in rightfield according to Kelly.

Theresa Moen doubled, stole a base and scored a run and Jenny Vandermaarl had a RBI in the win.

With an overpowering pitcher like Reinalda, it's easy to overlook the defense. But Kelly doesn't. "It's the best defensive team I've coached," she said.

"I've got so many good players—especially in the outfield—it makes it hard to pick the starters. I just start those who are hitting. We have intersquad games every week so that gives me a chance to see how they're hitting."

Ironically the teams biggest, and really only loss came off the field.

Starting catcher Barbara Johnson was injured while working at a local restaurant.

She, reportedly, slipped and fell, injuring her back but still played in the team's win over Santa Ana March 15.

"She didn't tell anybody about it," said

Kelly. She shouldn't have been playing."

Johnson is under doctor's care and will be out for an indefinite period, according to Kelly.

Taking over catching duties—which isn't easy when you have to catch a hard-throwing pitcher like Reinalda—is Pam Wunderlich, a freshman.

Pam singled, scored a run and had a good day against ELAC, said Kelly.

"Johnson is hard to replace, but Pam hustled and demonstrated she could catch Barbara Reinalda."

Though her team is in first place, Kelly is far from complacent.

"We really haven't played a team that couldn't beat us. I think it's just a matter of adjusting to our fast pitching. The second round should be tougher for us since all the teams will be seeing Reinalda for the second time," she said.

"One thing you don't want to do is make the other team feel foolish. You may be spirited, but you should also be considerate as well as competitive."

In the April 15, non-league game against Santa Ana, Norma Jackson got her first pitching start of the year and shut out the Dons 1-0, throwing a two-hitter.

Women's athletics alive and well through directorship of Gram

By **PATTI KENNEDY**
TM Staff Writer

Women's athletics is very much alive—and doing very well at Cerritos College, thanks

mainly to Rhea Gram.

Gram is coordinator of the women's athletic programs, and is also active as the college intramurals director.

Born in Kansas, Gram has lived in California since she was six, and spent most of her early years in South Gate always interested in athletics. She attended USC on a full scholarship and majored in physical education. While at SC, she was in charge of the College

Recreation Association, the equivalent of Cerritos intramurals, and was also involved in other athletic programs.

She obtained her master's degree in health education from SC, and taught modern dance at Bellflower High School before coming to Cerritos. She's been at Cerritos 12 years as a full-time faculty member, starting out as a social dance instructor part time in the evening.

Since coming to Cerritos, Gram says, "I think I've coached every woman's and co-ed team in the athletic program." Among her other responsibilities, Gram teaches a class for PE majors, and is instructor for golf, badminton, advanced and intermediate volleyball, and dryland skiing classes.

In speaking of her job, Gram stated, "I really like it, but I miss teaching more classes." However, she adds that her work provides fun and personal satisfaction. "It's a challenge to initiate growth in the women's athletic programs," she said.

A resident of Los Alamitos, Gram is married and has two daughters. She belongs to two tennis clubs, and also likes to ski, travel, and knit. "I love plants, too," she says.

Gram feels that the co-ed athletic programs here are very cohesive. Intramurals are unique in that sports such as karate and social dance are taught, and students can actually participate in a learning experience.

Judo team in action

The Cerritos College Judo team will participate in the second annual collegiate championships Sunday, March 28, at Los Angeles City College. The 20-member team, coached by Jim West, works out on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the gym.



RHEA GRAM

Sport Shorts

SWIMMERS WIN CLOSE ONE

The Cerritos Swim Team edged Orange Coast College, 58-49, by winning the final event—the 400 relay.

The win evens this year's record at 2-2. Tim Hooper paced the Falcons with a 1:59 victory in the 200, and Al Sammartano won the 50 at 23.6.

VOLLEYBALL 3-0

Women's volleyball now has a perfect 3-0 record after defeating Riverside 15-0, 15-6 and East L.A. College 18-14, 17-15.

Of special note was excellent serving of Emma Rojo and the defensive blocking of Pat McCracken.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SHUT-OUT FOES

Coach Dick Juliano's Cerritos College women's tennis team blanked visiting L.A. Harbor 7-0 to open Central league action.

Mathie Evers, Melinda Williams, Rita Silver, Paula Challis, Dee Gamboa, Lisa Perez, Diana Osterhues, Sue Ruge, Nancy Agopian, Sheila Rogers, Paula Centoro and Mary Arranga all contributed to the shut-out.

doubles categories had 60 entrants, with 20 players signing up for beginners doubles and 16 for singles beginners.

Smokey Cates is director for beginner's tourney play.

This week, golf will swing into action at Norwalk Golf Course. Playing hours will be from 9 to noon and from 2-4 p.m. Dave Shea will be keeping scores, and all students are invited to participate. Cost is only 50 cents.

In last week's basketball games, the Animals remained undefeated, with the Syndicate even at 2-2. The Stars stood at 1-3, but forfeited last Thursday due to a lack of players.

After the third week of play, the Budmen stand at 1-3, and both the Byrds and U.N. teams are 2-2.

Volleyball, according to Coach Monte Gardener, was restructured because of unfair advantages on some teams. After two days of play last week, Team One was undefeated, and Team Two had two losses. Teams Three and Four split a win and a loss.

Gardener says all volleyball teams need more players, and unless more students participate the program will have to be dissolved. Gardener encourages all those interested to join a team and support the program.

Karate and social dance continue twice a week, with weight training, badminton, and handball also part of the intramural action.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

Talon Marks

March 24, 1976

Page 4

Big changes loom

It may not happen this year or even next, but California's community college system, the largest in the world, seems to be in for some fundamental changes.

This was the beginning of a recent story in the LA Times about the end of the traditional foundations on which the community college system here is based.

... higher education where cost cannot impede access to an education beyond high school; (and) ... assuring that local colleges are responsive to the educational needs of a community; are the two most basic ideals functioning in the system since its conception.

However, the very existence of these principles now looms over the state capitol.

The State Finance Department, a few key legislators, state-wide community college officials and, perhaps most significantly, some local community college presidents are beginning to talk about the need or the inevitability of either student fees or increased state control.

The most notable example of this "new feeling" comes from the Finance Department's recent recommendations of mandatory fees for all community college students, tighter state control of what is taught at these local levels and completely eliminating state funding for adult educational courses.

Proposed fees range from \$10 to \$50 for everything from tuition to courses and even units. Some have suggested that the fees be used in a deposit system: if a student completes a course, they get their money back, if not, the money goes to the college.

But no matter what the cost might be, the fact remains that some students will be excluded because of the cost factor that presently is very slight, if at all.

Also, many students would probably rather "pay" for an education at a state college or university rather than a two-year institution that can only offer an AA degree. The obvious result to this would be a spiral in enrollment at the four-year level; hence a rise in their tuition fees to offset increased costs.

Tighter state control seems less likely, at least in the near future. "Because more than 50 percent of community college funds are derived from local property taxes, local districts by law are guaranteed virtual autonomy, meaning local boards of trustees and local superintendents and chancellors have more to say about what goes on within the system ... than anyone at the state level.

As for the "adult recreational courses" having their state funding cut completely, this is probably the most impending threat of fundamental change in the very near future. The most major problem here is that the term "recreational" is too broad. No one at the state level has, yet, tried to define and limit this area to certain course subjects.

However, even if this were done, there are those who feel that the community college districts will find a way to get around it.

"What I really think," said Verne Orr, a recent appointee of Gov. Brown to the Community Colleges Board of Governors, "is that they (local districts) will find a way to change the concept of recreational courses in order to get state funding.

"I don't want to cast aspersions, but the name of the game is money and they are going to find a way to get it."

Transfer lowdown

Planning ahead is the best way to avoid future difficulties. If you are planning to go to a four-year school after Cerritos, a well thought-out schedule of coursework becomes even more critical.

The counselors here at Cerritos can help you and the College catalog is a good general guide. But if you want more specific information about a certain school and you don't want to spend any money or time, then the California College and University Information Day is right up your alley.

Today from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. representatives from some 45 institutions of higher education will be in the student center.

The University of California, the State

College and University system, private colleges, ROTC programs and various financial aid programs will all be here for students to explore.

The real opportunity is to talk to people rather than a computer or a form letter.

The information is practical in nature, but the real value is the personal views on the lifestyle and offerings of the particular campus.

The characteristics of the individual school's educational offerings can also be found out with a personal touch.

This is a great chance for students to see and compare the various colleges first-hand—without ever going off campus.

Letters

Faculty response to editorial

DEAR EDITOR:

Your editorial of March 17, misrepresents the Faculty Senate's position with respect to the proposed student grievance policy.

The editorial seems to regard the fourth draft of the proposal as closed to further debate. The very use of the word "draft" indicates that the proposal is still open for revision.

Representatives of the Faculty Senate on the drafting committee have continually advocated the position that the Vice-President of Instruction should chair the formal Hearing Committee.

On January 13, the Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution stating that the Hearing Committee should be composed of three faculty with the Vice-President acting as Chairman. Therefore, your implication that the Faculty Senate is "foot-dragging" as of this date is not true.

Furthermore, just because the drafting committee has refused to accept the Senate's recommendation does not mean that we should cease our efforts. Surely an editorial board which is attempting to revise certain contingencies imposed on Talon Marks should grant the same right of revision to other organizations on this campus.

Your assertion that the grievance committee is a student committee also cannot pass without comment. The grievance committee shall be an institutional committee involving three elements of our campus—students, faculty and administration. This is one of the basic reasons why we believe a certificated representative of Cerritos College should be chairman of the committee.

Howard L. Taslitz
Chairman, Faculty Senate

Cafe offers smoked fishburgers; Smoke in faces—burger on plates

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Associate Editor

California legislation has been more responsive to the rights of non-smokers in recent years, with the banning of smoking in public places, so maybe it is time to evaluate our situation closer to home.

Perhaps our Student Senate should consider outlawing smoking in the cafeteria and coffee

shop or designating smoking sections to cater to the right of the non-puffer.

There's no point in quoting a myriad of researchers who expound the ill-effects of tobacco, nicotine and the like. Even smokers must admit smoking is an imminent health hazard and does the human body no positive good.

A simple glance at a cigarette package quotes a seemingly reliable source, saying "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health."

Most smokers probably just take this warning as part of the packaging. After the years it has been a mandatory part of a cigarette pack. Its impact has greatly diffused with time.

But that's not to say I'm against smoking though I'm a non-smoker. As a matter of fact, I like a faceful of smoke when I am eating my fish sandwich. It's those other non-smokers who take offense to ill air I'm thinking about.

A Student Senate source told Talon Marks of a senator who was attempting to initiate a bill last fall to ban smoking in the coffee shop-cafeteria. Reportedly, the idea was shot down before it got a chance.

While a cigarette smoker may argue his rights, I believe that rights of the non-smokers, who may take offense to smoke, take precedence.

If the issue were to arise again, it would be interesting to see if it got to bill form, what the Senate rationale would be in making the decision.

As for me, when I eat my fish sandwich, I'll take a coke not smoke.



Fran Newman promotes jumpin' Student Affairs

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM News Editor

Ah, it must be Heaven! At last she was married, and not only did she have a wonderful husband, but a new nine year old son as well! And now they were about to have their first dinner as a new family. She was especially touched because young John had made a special centerpiece, so she entered the dining room with warm anticipation. She found a centerpiece of live frogs. "He thought it was wonderful," laughed Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, "and what could I say?" Newman's life has always been filled with variety.



FRAN NEWMAN

She was born in Virginia ("... the same place where 'The Waltons' is filmed") and lived in a number of cities there.

"We were really back in the hills," she explained. "We never knew Lincoln when I was small—only Robert E. Lee. But I loved it there; the entire state is steeped in history."

"During my high school years I lived in Buena Vista. Everyone pronounced it 'bu-na-vis-ta' and the entire town's population was only about one-fifth of Cerritos College's enrollment."

As often happens in that region, she was called by two names—Mary Francis—and was a cheerleader at Perry McClure High there. During this time, she owned a '29 Dodge with an unusual feature: it carried the autographs of all her friends.

"I don't remember how that got started," Newman said, "but I do remember the car was hideous green color. I guess anything was better than that."

She graduated in 1952 and was one of the four people in her class to attend college. After receiving a B.A. in elementary education in Kentucky, she traveled to Arizona State and earned her Master's Degree.

Various teaching jobs followed. She left Phoenix and came to California in 1958, teaching first in La Puente and then in Long Beach, where she met Jack Newman.

"I was teaching English and he was a science teacher at a junior high. We were married in '59. I couldn't even cook; our first month we ate steak and baked potatoes," she revealed.

Newman's first extensive involvement with students came when she accepted a counseling position at Bellflower High.

"Besides personal and academic counseling, I was also responsible for disciplining students for tardies. One Saturday we totally renovated two restrooms at the school—paint, new mirrors, decals, everything."

In 1972 she came to Cerritos as Dean of Student Affairs.

"The job has changed, broadened tremendously in recent years," she explained. "When I started, it just covered financial aids and a couple of activities. Now we handle financial aids, the two semester awards banquets, child development, health services; job placement, EOPS, women's program and other supportive services."

The job keeps her constantly busy, but Newman says she enjoys it. And it's her dynamic behind-the-scenes leadership that makes the myriad activities the successes they are.

"My father is a Methodist minister and is constantly on the go. I guess I get my energy from him," she said. "I go constantly, whether I'm at school or at home."

Currently she is working on her doctorate at USC, and her "leisure" time is spent cooking, water skiing, and hiking.

"I was lousy in athletics in school," she said. "But I enjoy skiing fast—I chicken out after 60 m.p.h.—and I once hiked to the top of Mt. Whitney with a 25-pound backpack. That was one of my major accomplishments."

She cited diversity as one of the things she most enjoys, both at work and at home. And that is one thing Fran Newman will never run out of.

HEAD START

Unfairview requirement

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Editor-in-Chief

To fill one of the requirements in my psychology class I decided recently to take a tour of the Unfairview Mental Institution.

It being a Saturday, we were informed by the guide that we probably wouldn't get a good look at the actual treatment procedure. But there was one consolation—it was raining, which meant that most of the patients would be kept inside.

From the beginning the guide kept the tour moving at a swift pace. But, trying to get a longer look at the special points of interest, I kept dragging further behind.

Finally about halfway through, I got separated from the main group and began searching up and down the corridors for my guide.

As I walked down a dim-lit hallway, I heard a strange hissing sound.

"Psst! Psst!" A little man dressed in a white robe peered from around a corner. "Psstst! Hey, come here."

As I approached him, I noticed that he seemed quite paranoid. His eyes, opened wide, kept shifting back and forth as if he were afraid that someone would catch him in an area he shouldn't be in.

"Do you know where the Board Room is," he whispered, "I'm late for a meeting."

"No, I'm sorry I don't. What's the meeting about," I said, trying to humor him.

"It's about the grievances."

"What grievances?"

"The grievances about the grievance. Well, actually, it's about the grievances about this new grievance procedure."

"What grievance procedure?"

"The one for patients with a grievance," he sighed. "If a patient has a grievance about one of the doctors or administrators they go through a grievance procedure. That's our grievance."

"What is," I asked in total confusion.

"The Grievance procedure," he shouted, apparently annoyed at my questions. "The patients seem to think that whenever they have any old grievance, they can summon the doctors and administrators to a grievance meeting."

"Why that's like me summoning God to a meeting!"

Just as he blurted out the last line, a flash of lightning from outside lit up the hallway and a ring of thunder rattled the windows. He looked up toward the ceiling surprised.

"But as a patient, don't you think that you should have some rights?"

"Patient? Me? Oh, good Heavens, no? I'm one of the doctors?"

With that, he stuck his thumb in his mouth and dodged out of sight.

Party'n wine: lost memories, vacant vows

It was going to be a fantastic night—I could tell. Nothing in the world will bother me tonight—absolutely nothing.

The party officially begins at eight, but I'm going to open the night a little earlier (for lack of better things to do). Ah yes, there's nothing in the world more comforting than a bottle or two of good wine, and someone to enjoy it with.

It was hot, and all my thoughts were running together. Vague flashes of faceless people danced in ... faded out ... spinning, turning around and around. Stop!

I slowly, painfully lifted my stiff body out of bed the next morning with the premonition that the world had come to an end. At that moment, it probably would have been better.

The night before was a total blank—my memory could not recall ever having functioned. Yet, I knew that the worst was yet to come.

I was right, as the phone blared out its shattering ring.

"Hey, how ya doing?" said someone laughingly from the other end.

"Please keep your voice down", I croaked, "I'm here aren't I?"

"You sure were funny last night," she giggled. "Do you remember," she added teasingly.

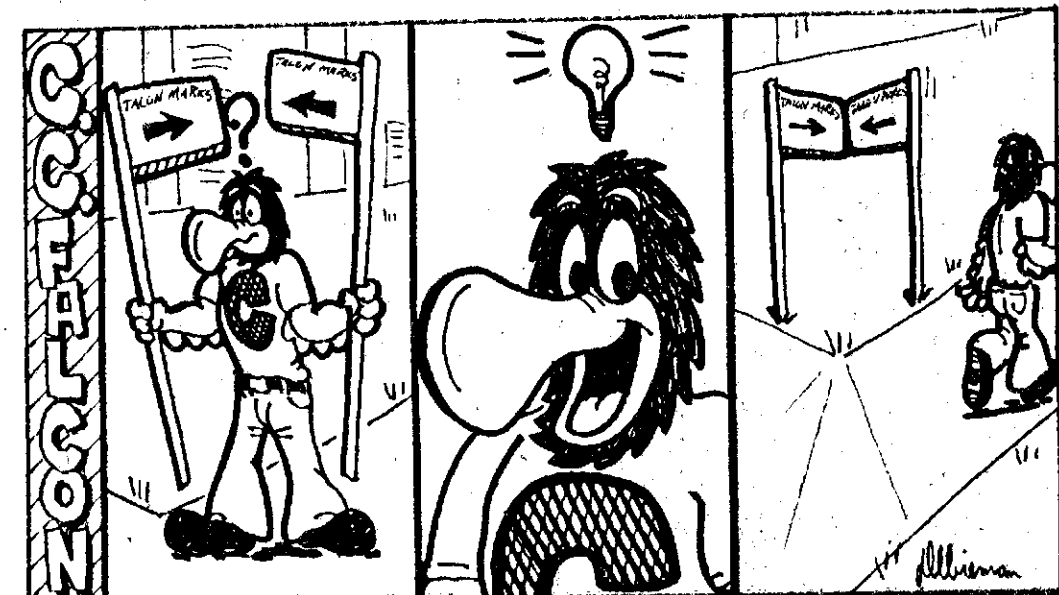
"No," I muttered. "But I have a feeling I'm going to hear all about it."

She quickly recited everything I said and did in my inebriated state, leaving out nothing.

As I hung up, my only reply was that as long as I lived I would never again touch a bottle of alcohol. Never again, I repeated.

Never again ...

Those famous last words, Spoken with good intent today, Meant to be broken tomorrow ...



CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

Production and printing of Talon Marks is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by the College. It is produced by students enrolled in the academic journalism program.

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Talon Marks is published weekly except during holidays, examinations and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Wilford Michael, president.

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