

Talon Marks

VOL. XXI, NO. 12

Cerritos College • 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., • Norwalk, CA 90650

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1977

News Briefs

TALON MARKS FINALE

This is the last issue of Talon Marks for the Fall Semester.

The next edition of the Campus Weekly is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 23, early in the Spring semester.

CHILD ABUSE SEMINAR

A seminar titled "Nursing Management in Child Abuse" will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

LAST DROP DAY

The last day students are permitted to drop classes is this Friday.

Those wishing to do so should go to the Admissions Office of the Administration Building.

PETERSON COMING BACK

Oscar Peterson will return to Cerritos College on Monday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., in the Burnight Theatre.

Featured with him will be guitarist Joe Pass, drummer Louis Bellson, and bassist John Heard. Peterson is returning after a sellout performance early this semester.

Admission is \$12.50 per person. Tickets and further information is available at the Ticket Booth in the Student Lounge.

MISS LAKEWOOD, ANYONE?

A special meeting will be held on campus for all young women interested in participating in the annual Miss Lakewood Pan American Queen Contest. Jana Echevarria, the 1974-75 Queen, will hold the session in BK 112 at noon on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977.

Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 21, never been married, divorced, or had an annulment, and must be a resident of Lakewood or Lakewood Village.

'The Vegetable' stages this week

The Theatre department's second production of the year, "The Vegetable" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, will play this week Jan. 20, 21, and 22 in Burnight Center at 8 p.m.

"The Vegetable" is a historical comedy that takes place in the 20's during prohibition. It revolves around the dreary life of railroad clerk Jerry Frost.

Frost's dream of becoming the President of the United States comes true in the most fantastic, crazy way possible.

He is surrounded by spies, a bootlegger, his domineering wife, and a countless number of characters that add to the humor in the show. The climax of the show proves to be a happy one for everyone, including the President and his unusual family.

The play is directed by Burt Peachy. Tickets are on sale in the Student Lounge ticket booth. Tickets will also be available at the door.

New Paralegal program starts Spring semester

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

Starting with the new Spring semester, Cerritos College will offer a new paralegal program that will hopefully prove successful and be able to expand to a much larger one.

Present plans call for two classes, Legal 1 and Business Communications 49, to be taught in both day and evening classes by Lois Plowman.

The program will provide a good background for people who plan to work in a law office, and will give extensive training in research and the writing up of legal briefs.

If the program does expand, it will have classes in the specialized fields of criminal law, family law, corporation, real estate, probate, and general law. Most of these classes will be taught by judges and lawyers.

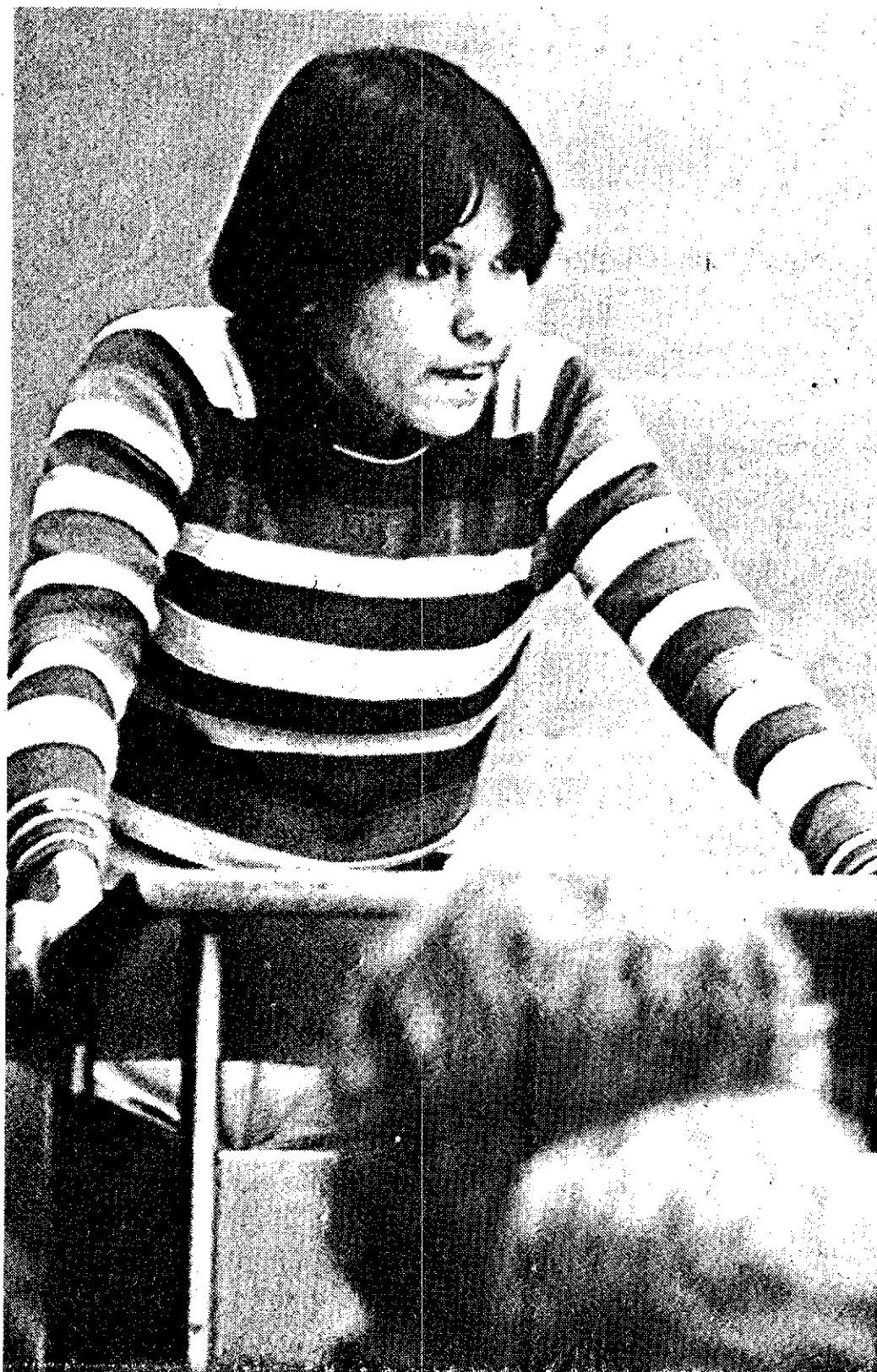
According to Plowman, people who start with these classes will be well on their way to getting an AA in the legal field.

Plowman contacted 20 different employment agencies to determine the need of legal assistants, and found that there is a great demand for well trained and skilled legal assistants. She feels that this appears to be a good field to explore and make a career in.

The program will be designed to prepare students to take the certifying exam given by the National Association of Legal Assistants. Although being certified is not yet a requirement in California, there is a trend in that direction in order to keep a high degree of competence and quality in the profession.

The growing demand for Legal Assistants is caused partly because many corporations are now offering group legal service, like medical benefits, as a fringe benefit. Because of this, the average individual will be able to consult more freely with a lawyer than he has been able to in the past.

There is a greater and greater demand for



SENATOR SPEAKS OUT — Senator Lorretta Ortega addresses ASCC Senate just prior to vote to override President Jess Reese's veto of

a bill eliminating TM funds. The motion failed 12-12-4 (See text of Ortega speech on page 20). —TM Photo by DAVE NELSON

Community services classes make for 'life-long learners'

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Staff Writer

On the premise that education is a life-long learning process, Cerritos College's Community Services Department is adding 21 new community education classes to its long list for the Spring of 1977.

"These classes are non-credit classes designed to meet the needs of specific interest groups in the community," stated Ted Spriggs, Community Services coordinator.

New classes offered will include workshops, seminars, forums and regular classes on a variety of topics.

"Earthquake Preparedness for the General Public" will include a discussion by American Red Cross on how to prepare for an earthquake as well as what to do after an earthquake occurs. This course is designed for city officials and school teachers as well as the general public.

For the individual who is anticipating purchasing a microwave oven or for the person who owns one, "Microwave Menu Magic" will be of interest.

The do-it-yourselfer can learn to construct his own solar heater through the "Solar Energy Workshop." This workshop covers the fundamentals of solar energy, management, details of design and availability of materials locally.

Motorcycle owners interested in maintaining and repairing their own machines will not want to miss "Motorcycle Technical Seminar." Factory specialists from Honda, Yamaha,

Suzuki and Kawasaki will offer their expertise.

Self-defense, legal aspects and psychological aspects of rape for both victim and rapist will be discussed in "Rape-Myths and Realities." This workshop is open to both men and women.

Cerritos is one of few colleges offering a class preparing a person to pass Federal Communications Commission examinations for amateur licenses. "Amateur Radio License Preparation I and II" will be offered this spring.

A new program and one of immediate interest. (Continued on Page 2)

Cerritos students eligible for sizeable B of A Awards

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

Applications for the annual Bank of America Community College Awards Program, are now in, according to Don Siriani, dean of Student Personnel, who urges students to apply. Deadline is Feb. 16.

The awards, which range from \$250 to \$2,000, are open to second year, full time students.

The awards are in the four fields of Social Science-Humanities, Science-Engineering, Business, and Technical-Vocational.

One representative from each of the four fields is chosen, who then goes on to the Area Selection Events. The four finalists automatically receive \$150.

Area winners are determined by the results of group discussions, plus academic performance and records of participation in co-curricular and community activities. Two students from each of the four fields are selected as Area Winners and advance to the Final Selection Event.

Final first place winners in each field can earn the top award of \$2,000, with the second place students winning \$1,000 and the third place winners receiving \$500. All other finalists earn \$250.

All applicants must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. The student's career ambitions and area of academic concentration should coincide with the general field in which the award is to be given.

2. Students must be second-year, full-time

Vote upholds veto; TM funds intact

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM News Editor

An attempt to override ASCC President Jess Reese's veto of the Senate's decision to cut Talon Marks funding failed last week 12-12-4, in spite of hot and heavy debate.

Following claims that the funding bill is unclear and inconclusive, the question of the funding of Wings magazine arose.

Paul Bradley, Editor of the campus magazine, asked the Senate if they did indeed include Wings in the financial cutback.

The bill states that all funding for Talon Marks will no longer be provided by the ASCC and mentions nothing about Wings.

However, confusion resulted when many Senators made reference to cutting \$27,000 from Talon Marks. Some \$5,000 of that money is allocated to Wings.

Senator Bob Boardman cleared up the confusion by pointing out that the bill itself mentions no particular amount of money. It states "annual funding of Talon Marks."

Bradley also pointed out that Wings has been a "very successful magazine with no contingencies."

President Reese sent a letter to the Senate relating his reasons for vetoing the bill.

Reese stated that in addition to the bill's unclear contents, the funding of TM is a student concern and should be handled by the students.

"If it takes 20 years, I'm willing to fight for an answer," he added.

Personal opinions of the bill ran the gamut. Senator Ray Martinez began by saying, "I will vote against his (Reese's) veto. I will not, in any way, stand for any pressure from anybody."

Senator Debbie Moreno then stepped in adding that the Board of Trustees already handles half of the TM budget and the ASCC only pays the printing cost.

Moreno added that rather than "risk the loss of the number one paper," the Senate should "support the President's veto."

Again citing the bill as inconclusive, Senator Don Collins asked, "Are we telling the Board the students don't want a paper, or are we telling the Board we want them to pay for this newspaper?"

Collins claimed, "We are elected by the students on this campus. We are not representing the students."

Later he added that the Senate has destroyed their own credibility "because we haven't been willing to sit down and work things out."

Senator Sergio Gonzalez then pointed out that two committees were formed to aid cooperation between TM and student government.

Collins replied, "We said we wouldn't even look at it (the Editorial Policy), that's not cooperation."

Boardman stated, "We are one of the very few colleges that support the newspaper totally." He added that "54 junior colleges do not fund their newspapers."

Boardman claimed, "They (TM) have not been functioning as a school paper. They shouldn't be concerned with outside news, such as if Gerald Ford has been assassinated or something."

In reference to claims that the bill is unclear, Boardman who authored the bill said, "I don't see how it cannot be precise."

Setting precedent was student Leslye Evans by bringing in an opinion not from a previously involved party, but from a student.

Said Evans, "If you think you're representing the students, I'd like to know what students? Because you're certainly not representing me."

Evans went on to express her concern: "Why do we have you (the Senate) here if you can't resolve your problems?"

In rebuttal, Senator Gonzalez offered that Evans is "only 1 in 22,000 students."

Furthering the debate, Senator Dave Katzenmeyer asked Evans, "If you think we are doing such a poor job, why didn't you get in the Senate?"

Evans replied, "I will next semester."

The argument ensued with accusations that the Senate is washing their hands of their problems by passing them along to the Board.

"We haven't washed our hands. This (the bill) is our solution," said Boardman.

Senator Martinez returned to the rostrum and stated, "Leslye, I'd like you to hear this. I hope you make it on the Senate to know what kind of headaches we're going through. Baby. This is hell. This is living hell."

Returning to his seat, Martinez added, "I'm tired of this crap."

Senator Lorretta Ortega then presented her views, beginning, "I don't think you realize the seriousness of your action last week (in cutting TM refunding)."

Ortega expressed doubts that "those particular 19 who voted to discontinue the funding of Talon Marks are the acting voice of 22,000 students."

Urging the Senate to vote with careful consideration, Ortega added that votes should be cast "not for yourself, but also for the 22,000 students you're representing. It's their paper and their money too."

Ortega returned to her seat following resounding applause.

In wrapping up the meeting, Senator Boardman moved to override the veto. The override motion, needed a 2/3 vote to be effective. It got 12 of 28.

Campbell, Banas Fall Newsmakers

Football star Marty Campbell and college trustee Lou Banas Jr. have been named Fall Newsmakers by Talon Marks/Beta Phi Gamma for their contribution to Cerritos College as newsmakers. The announcement was made at the ASCC Fall Awards Banquet Friday at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach.

ASCC President Jess Reese received a Paperweight Award and vice-President Karen Falcon was a Resolution winner. Both are former Man and Woman of the Year.

A variety of awards was presented to various individuals and organizations at the annual affair.

Campbell, runningback, gained over 1000 yards in his grid career at Cerritos.

Banas, as a member of the Board of Trustees, has been an outspoken representative of the college and has received considerable positive press coverage for his efforts.

Other award winners are listed inside.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

EXAM TIME	JAN 21M	JAN 25T	JAN 26W	JAN 27TH	JAN 28F	JAN 31M	FEB 1T
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	7m 7mw 9mwf 9m 8m	7t 8t 9tw 9t 9th	7w 8daily 8mtw 8mf 8w	7th 7t 8mtw 9th	7mw 7f 8wf 8f	7daily 7mt 7mf	8th 8th
10 A.M. to 12 NOON	11daily 11mtw 11mf 11w 11m 10m	10th 10t 11t	9wf 9w 10mw 10w 11w 11wf	10daily 10mtw 10mf 11th	9f 11f 10wf 10f	10mf 10f	10th 11th
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	12m 12mw 2daily 2m 2mw 2mf 2mtw 2th	12th 12t 2t	12w 1daily 1mth 1mf 1w 1wf	1th 1t 12mtw 1f	12wf 12f	12daily 12mf	12th 12th
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	3mw 3m 4daily 4mtw 4mf 4w 4m	3t 4th 4t	2wf 2w 3w 3wf 4w	2th 3th 3mtw	4wf 4f	3daily 3mf 3f	3th 4th

.. Awards Merits of legalized abortion debated by Cerritos speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

time student may have the minimum 12 units per semester during the previous three semesters only but must have at least 48 units overall.

Students concurrently enrolled in a four-year university are not eligible candidates.

3. Candidates must have an overall grade point average of 3.00 based on a 4.00 scale.

4. Candidates should have a record of active participation and leadership in co-curricular activities while attending the College. Employment during this period will also be given proper consideration.

Cerritos finalists will compete against students from the following colleges: Cypress, Fullerton, Golden West, Mt. San Jacinto, Orange Coast, Riverside, Saddleback, and Santa Ana Colleges.

The finalists chosen by Cerritos last year were Debora Anne Pierce, Kathleen Anderson, and Roy Okimoto. There were only three, because no properly qualified student applied for the technical-vocational category. For these four categories, only nine students applied.

The deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 16, 1977.

Frat installs new members

Official installation of new members and officers to Alpha Phi Beta were formally conducted following cocktails and dinner at the Disneyland Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 8.

New members initiated were Jay Lukals, Dennis Doherty, Eric Charbonnet, Jorge Landin, Gene Yates, James Donovan, Larry Castro, Mark Zeiner and Steve Merritt.

New Officers installed for Spring 1977 are President Dave Sivert, Vice President Jon O'Neal, Pledgemaster Serge Decoste, Assistant Pledgemaster Mike Leist, Secretary Rick Meyers, Treasurer Jeff Sugawara, Sergeant-at-Arms Adrain Villaseñor, Assistant Sergeant at Arms Dennis Doherty, Director of Public Affairs Jay Lukals, Director of GAP Gary Mann and Historian Mike Burke as well as Sweetheart Martha Irastorza and Little Sisters Alice Gibbs and Irma Acosta.

Following the ceremonies, the band "Texas" provided the music to dance by.

Rotary Club awards help study aboard

Rotary Club District 528 has invited students from Cerritos College to apply for educational awards to study abroad for the academic year 1978-79, covering all cost of travel, study, and living expense.

Undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships are available for any field of study. Grants in the technical training field, journalism and teachers of the handicapped are also available.

According to a spokesman, the purpose of the award is to contribute to international understanding through study abroad and selection is based solely on qualification without respect to economic status, race or religion.

Deadline for completed applications is March 1, 1977.

Interested students should contact Dolia Monte-mayor of the Financial Aids Office.

EVANS DEBATE WINNER

Debater Leslye Evans captured first place in the novice category and a third in the division in a speech tourney Saturday at CSULB.

Evans, only a novice debator, was entered in the junior division competing against students from both two and four year colleges. In preliminary rounds, she won five debates and lost only one.

Topic of the debate was Consumer Product Safety.

EARTH SCIENCE LAB

A new Earth Science lab is being offered for those "who don't like to cut up frogs." The emphasis in E.S. 1.1 is field investigation

By MARTIAL WILLER
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos speakers disputed the merits of legalized abortion in a recent debate held in the newly constructed Health Science Building.

The topic, "Should Abortion Be Legalized?", pitted Lana Clarke Phelan, representative from Long Beach National Organization for Women (NOW) against Orange County Right-to-Life speaker, Jean O'Toole.

Phelan, well known writer and lecturer, concentrated on recent Supreme Court decisions in her stand for abortion. She questioned whether or not there should be laws for or against abortion. She noted that we have so many laws now that "they're coming out our ears." She added, "But words on paper, enforced or not enforced, seem to make us feel better."

In the light of Supreme Court rulings, she pointed out that abortion is like any other medical procedure and should be governed by the same laws that apply to medical practice.

Her personal feelings are that there should be no laws surrounding abortion. "Actually abortion is an individual matter of conscience," she offered.

Right-to-Life speaker O'Toole maintained at the beginning of her speech that it was not her purpose to condemn abortion, but her feeling that everyone has the right to be informed on the subject.

Her stand centered around the rights of the unborn baby and the killing of a human being before birth.

She titled today's unborn child "today's slave" and compared the 1857 Supreme Court Dred Scott decision with the unborn baby through the slogan "Slavery 1857 - Abortion 1977". She stated, "The unborn baby is now the modern Dred Scott... has no legal rights, is the property of the owner (mother), and can be killed as the owner wishes, any time before birth."

O'Toole urged the audience to take a good look at where legal abortion might lead. She stated that there are presently about two million abortions in the United States. She expressed hope that physicians in this country

would not become social executioners.

The debate, third in a series, was sponsored by the Campus Forum. Donna Grossman, coordinator, asked the group for suggestions on topics for future debates.

The audience, consisting of approximately 100 students, was given the opportunity to ask questions and make statements at the conclusion of the debate.

... 'Learners'

(Continued from Page 1)

terest to citizens of the community is VITA. VITA is a volunteer program for helping residents complete their Federal and State Income Tax Returns.

According to Spriggs, "Individuals are trained by Internal Revenue Service agents and then gain experience by donating time to help low-income, older and non-English speaking taxpayers prepare their tax forms." One unit of college credit may be earned through this course.

Date, time and meeting place of classes listed along with a complete community education program booklet is available at the Office of Community Services.

Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael said college enrollments nationwide are beginning to level off after more than 20 years of continued growth. Cerritos is no exception to that trend.

"Since we are in a no-growth period," Dr. Michael said, "students will have an easier time getting the classes they want and tracking them through to a certificate of completion or associate of arts degree."

The weekend college lists several classes available on Saturdays including Administration of Justice, Automotive, Mathematics and many courses from the Business and Technology Divisions.

Students can also opt to stay home and take classes through televised instruction. The college is offering Anthropology, Business, Theatre, Humanities and Music through televised courses and all are applicable to the A.A. degree.

Senator Ortega talks straight scoop on CC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Printed in its entirety, here is the speech made by Senator Lorretta Ortega at Wednesday's ASCC Senate meeting just prior to vote on overriding President Jess Reese's veto of the earlier Senate 19-7 vote to kill Talon Marks funding next year. The override attempt failed, with a tally of 12-12 with 4 abstentions.

I don't think you realize the seriousness of your action last week. By voting to cut off the funds for the publication of Talon Marks, you may have cut the newspaper off from the campus.

You are under some sort of impression that the district will automatically assume responsibility for the newspaper. There is no guarantee to that.

It's been reported that there will be decrease in enrollment this spring due to the veterans and their benefit problems. The district, therefore, foresees a loss from 1/2 to 1 million in revenue. So because of our action, they might infer that we do not want a student newspaper. Therefore, why should they pay for something that the students don't want?

So you see, there is the possibility of losing the paper.

Also you think that by cutting the funds we gain \$27,000. Not entirely true. There is the possibility that the district can "take" it away. Not directly, of course.

For example, say we decided to give Women's Athletics \$10,000 and Forensics \$5,000. The district could turn around and say "Well, we need some money for something else, so we'll take \$10,000 out of Women's Athletics and \$5,000 out of Forensics. In that way, nobody really gets ahead."

Frankly, I do not believe that the average student really cares about the layout of the paper whether there's an editorial in the front or whether a rebuttal has been signed. I have yet to see any student not connected with student government or Talon Marks go out and read the newspaper for the sole purpose of finding violations with the Contingencies.

The paper is read for information and enjoyment-not analysis. I also believe that if one particular issue of Talon Marks had not been brought in and had we not been made aware of the violations, no one would have really pursued it from that angle.

To me, they're just excuses that some are using in order to show that the Senate has power.

Are we to believe that those particular 19 who voted to discontinue the funding of Talon Marks are the acting voice of 22,000 students? It is not the Senate's money we're dealing with; it is the student's-the 22,000's.

I'm sure they enjoy the paper-you can go out around the campus and see students, as well as faculty and administrators, reading it. They like to know what's going on with the school.

I know some of you are upset when and if Talon Marks criticizes the Senate and Student Government. But when you assume the responsibility of any public office, criticism is going to come along with it. Not everyone is going to agree with what you do. But it's taken for granted that we are mature enough to deal with it. And if you are going to be offended by it, well, maybe a public position isn't right for you.

I also know that there are some Senators who are tired of all this Talon Marks business. But I don't think that any decision in which only one side is satisfied is the answer. Your job is the responsibility of the 22,000 students of Cerritos

College and the maturity to listen to all sides in order to come to an agreement.

I realize that this has been a continuous problem for Cerritos for some years. But it should be known that anything which affects a great number of people takes a lot of time and effort.

And if some Senators are under the impression that because this is the last Senate meeting of this semester, that this problem has been resolved, I beg to differ. Because not all sides are satisfied, I intend to work at it till they are. So I'm giving you ample warning as to what will be one of the main issues of next semester's Senate.

So, I urge you to vote with careful consideration. Not for yourself, but also for the 22,000 students you're representing. It's their money and their paper, too.

Classes

TYPING FACILITIES

All Cerritos students desiring to add a professional finish to their term paper, special project or report are invited to take advantage of the facilities offered by the Personalized Office Learning Experience Laboratory.

The Office Learning Experience Laboratory is located in Room 14 of the Business Education Building.

ARMCHAIR TO EUROPE

A nine-week class covering the geography, history and customs of Germany, Austria and Switzerland will begin Feb. 7.

The course has been designed for both the armchair traveler and those contemplating a trip to Europe.

Travel tips, itineraries, what to see and why, what to do and what not to do, how to pack and what to take along will all be covered.

OFFICE TECHNICIANS

The college's Business Division will offer a new Office Technician program in a special 30-week period that includes the regular 18-week semester plus two six-week summer sessions.

HUMAN SEXUALITY SESSION

A one-evening workshop on Human Sexuality will be offered Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the Board Room on campus.

Sponsored by the Center for today's Women, the session will run from 7 to 10 p.m.

Workshop leaders will be Dr. Allan Boodnick, Fern Rubin and Joan Rubadeau.

A portion of the workshop will include a film that focuses on the help one couple received from sexual therapy.

MUSIC CONSTRUCTION

A class for professional musicians and interested amateurs in the construction of popular music will be offered by Cerritos College in the Spring semester beginning Feb. 7.

Popular and Commercial Harmony is the study of pop, commercial and jazz harmony as it applies to American contemporary music. The course covers the interrelations of chord structure and symbol usage and their functions in sheet music and arranging.

Course instructor Don Erjavec said the class would not only help musicians get their music down on paper but would also be an aid in transposing music and creating original arrangements from existing music.

BUY BACK

jan. 24

book\$store

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Scorching Senate session

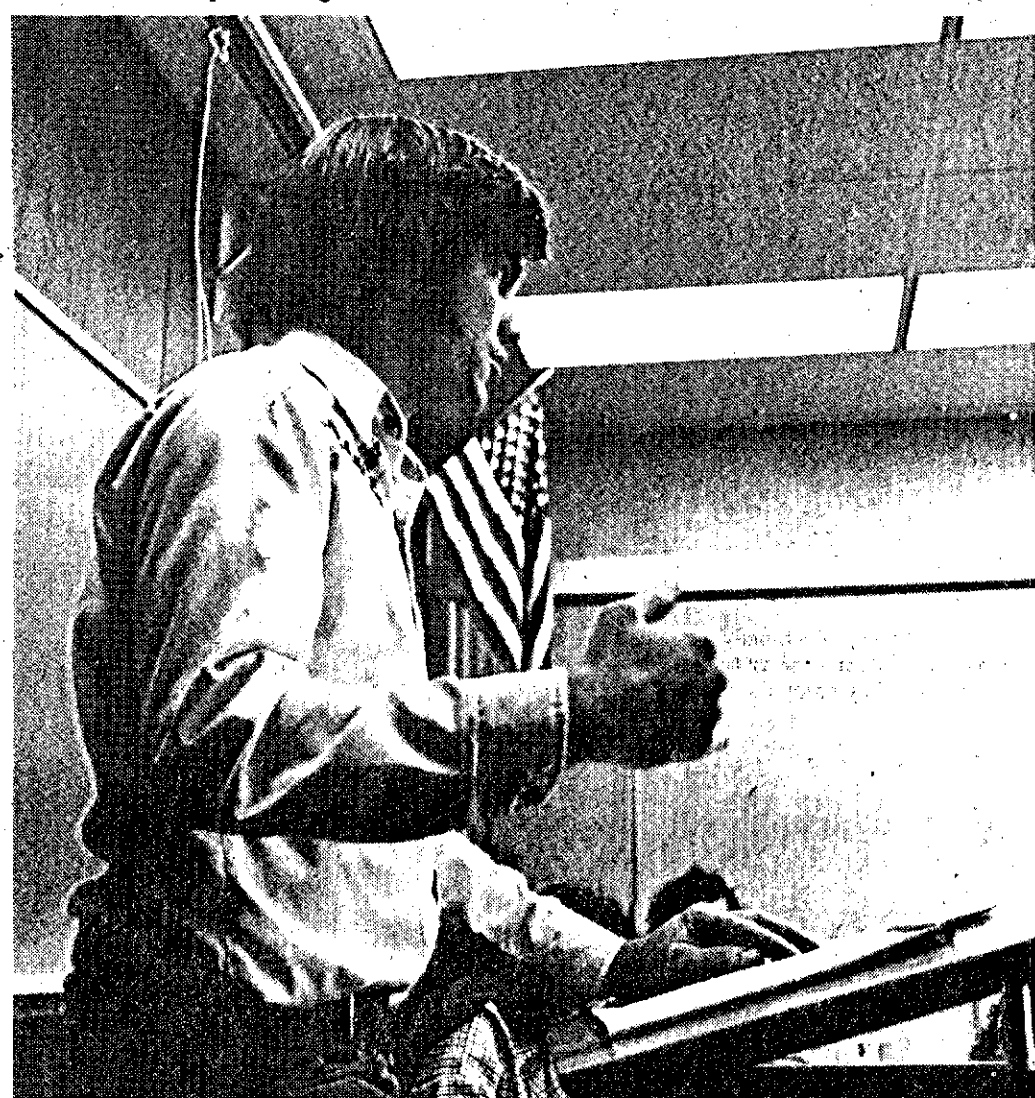
(See lead story)

LESLYE EVANS — "You're certainly not representing me." Senator DON COLLINS — "We are not representing the students."

—TM Photos by DAVE NELSON, STEVE DAVIS



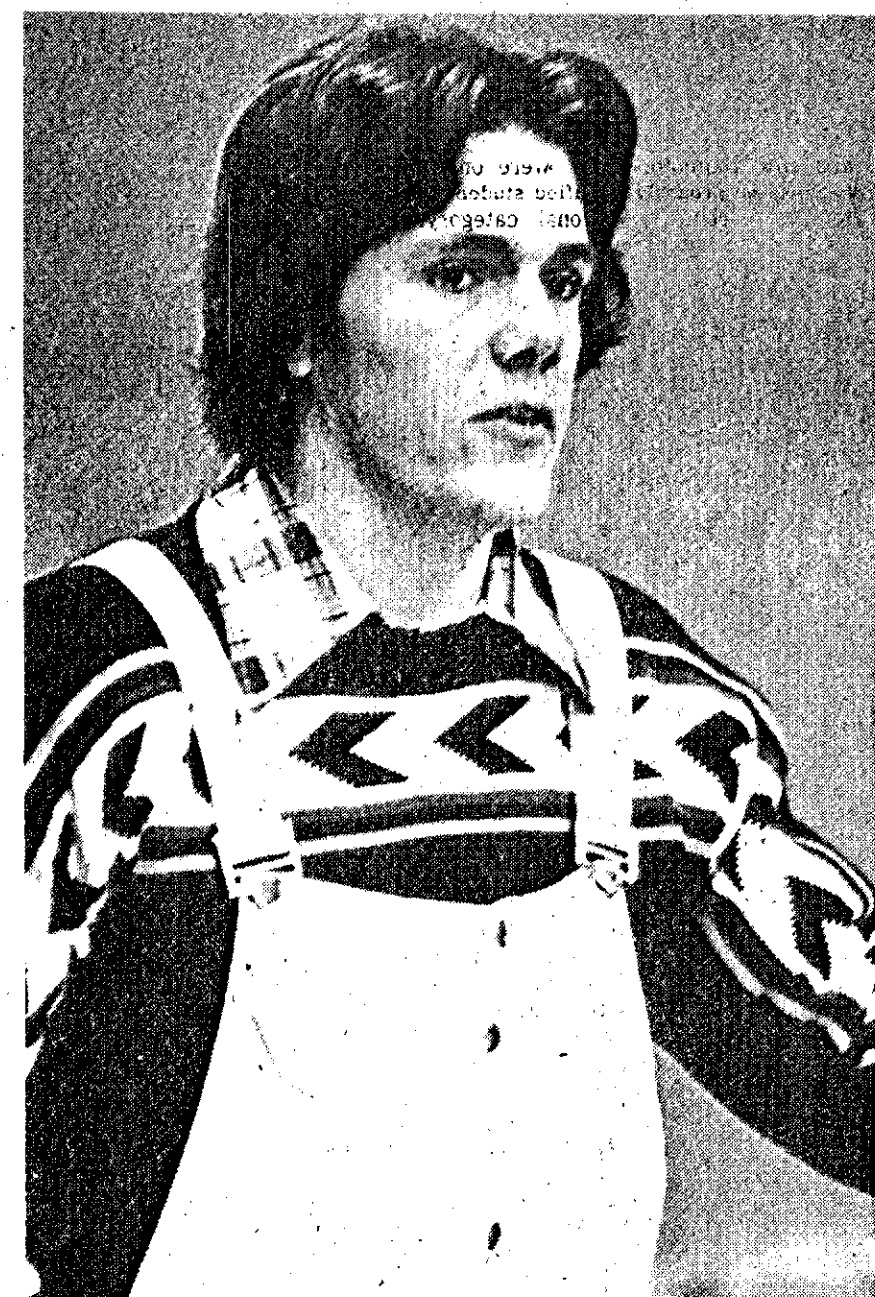
ASCC President JESS REESE — "I'm willing to fight."



Senate majority whip JOHN HUNTER — "We can solve this problem ourselves."



Magazine Editor PAUL BRADLEY — "Is Wings cut?"



Senator BOB BOARDMAN — "This bill is our solution."



Senator RAY MARTINEZ — "This is living hell!"





1976-77 FALL AWARDS BANQUET			
TALON MARKS AWARDS Best All-Around Journalist Pat Kennedy Best Photo-Journalist Steve Davis Most Improved Journalist Nash Contreras Outstanding New Journalist Tim Carter Most Inspirational Journalists Coy Stewart Craig Mozley Newsmaker Awards Marty Campbell Louis Banas Jr.		MARCHING BAND AWARDS Drum Major Gretchen Niehaus Outstanding Service, Bandsman Hector Salazar Outstanding Service, Tail Flags Peggy Ford BREADHUNT AWARDS GAP Project — 3rd Place Alpha Phi Beta GAP Project — 2nd Place Phi Kappa Zeta GAP Project — 1st Place Delta Phi Omega Honorable Mention Circle K Student Vocational Nurses Handicapped Students of Cerritos College Lambda Phi Sigma GAP Day Sponsors Alpha Phi Beta Circle K Alpha Gamma Sigma Most Service to GAP Project Alpha Phi Beta Special Awards Upsilon Omicron Alpha Gamma Sigma Spanish Club Phi Alpha Gamma Tau Rho Beta Child Interest Club Alpha Phi Beta Delta Phi Omega Phi Kappa Zeta	
HOMECOMING AWARDS 1976 Homecoming Queen Sally Bitner 1976 Homecoming Princesses Erin Dowling Lorraine Gubhardt Maryanna Hodak Julie Holecsek Vikki Limandri Holly Walling Float Awards Special Awards Lambda Alpha Epsilon Tau Rho Beta Sigma Phi Theta Epsilon Zeta Third Place V.I.C.A. Second Place Phi Kappa Zeta Sweepstakes L.D.S.		Bronze Falcons Patrick Barczykowski Robert Boardman Kim Bushong Nancy Cassette Mark Caswell Joan Cosma Michelle Cotoletto Steven Davis Carin Eliason Lorraine Gubhardt Alice Gibbs Jenny Hernandez Bruce Hernandez Maryanna Hodak Julie Holecsek Donna Hoover Coral Jacoby David Katzenmeyer Dana Kriskovic James Laughhead Jay Lukacs Richard Meyer Deborah Moreno Lucy Mottola James O'Neal Gora Ponce Steve Riley Rosa Rios Preston Rossier Kermit Simms Jeffrey Sugawara Scott Swenson Richard Thompson Richard Tilton Antonette Trossil Pamela Valenti Patricia Valquez Sandra Walker Ralph Welch	
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL AWARDS I CARE Psychology Club Child Interest Club Circle K Special Recognition Lambda Phi Sigma Delta Phi Omega M.E.Ch.A. United Crusade Sigma Phi Theta Epsilon Zeta		Part-time Bronze Falcons David Alperin Linda Baldwin Barbara Blake Marc Ciro-Mars Sonia Daniel Yolanda Franklin Rhonda Furus Lisa Garrett Edward Hare III Patrick Kennedy Theresa Knight Laura Lurie Carl Nether Dana Parker Robert Rodriguez Jr. Patricia Stiemora Melinda Thomas	
CO-REC NIGHT AWARDS Mixed Volleyball 3rd Place 2nd Place 1st Place Women's Volleyball 3rd Place 1st Place (tie) Racquetball 3rd Place 2nd Place 1st Place Basketball 3rd Place (tie) 2nd Place 1st Place		SERVICE & LEADERSHIP AWARDS Certificates Irma Acosta Ruthalene Akbarut Laura Ayala Richard Benninger Kathleen Beu Nancy Beck Debra Bordenyck Mark Bowler Anita Boyce Laurie Boyd Janet Bratzler Marilyn Brown Jill Buckhorn Daniel Buckley Kathryn Bures Mark Butcher Aurelia Castillo Kathie Chapman Donald Collins Ygnacio Contreras Elizabeth Cortez Tracy Cosby Elena Cistrancho Michael B. Davis Dorothy Dean Brian Davies Phyllis Di Iorio Catherine Elder Judith Fields John Fleming Dan Kevin Fox Jana Fredrick John Gallegos Karen Glines Garry Gogolin Thomas Gray David Green Barbara Greenberg Silvia Hakim Julie Hakobian Guy Hammond Tami Helms Judy Hickman Bonnie Hill Cynthia Hiral Tim Holleran Gavie Howard Gary Irvin Mark Jones Miss Karkow Joyce Kruid Rick Lands Donald Lane Janice Lane Lauren Lee Connie Lopez Jill Lundberg Margaret Maray Raymond Martinez Joyce Matienzo Lawrence Mazavey Kim McDougall Kurt McIntosh Cindy Miller Mark Miller Stephanie Miller Linda Moore Teresa Mudge Margaret Nabors Cheryl Noxall Tamara Oliver John O'Neal Michael Ono Thomas Pearson Leslie Phair Robin Pharis Mark Powell J. Michael Powers Kathleen Rafter Kimberley Reddick Judith Romey Olga Reynoso Carl Robarge Cheryl Rogers Peter Sabatini Jr. Greg Schoettger William Stone Jr. Marion Sullivan Tanya Skupinski Michele Vasquez Christine Weiss Rose Ann Zisselberger	
Part-time Gold Falcons Timothy Devine Elvia Duran Gary Mann Linda Martin Craig Mozley		Part-time Silver Falcons Robert Blake Angela Boyar Michael Diaz Gloria Flores Aileen Gonzales Norma Lus Carabeu Antonette Lewis Nery Martinez Colleen McPherson Tammy Overleese Anna Reynoso Donna Schmidt Tara Trafford Susan Webb Jerry Whalen	



—TM Photos by DAVE NELSON, RICK TILTON

Simonek's wrestlers at home

Coach Hal Simonek's 1977 Cerritos College wrestling team opened their South Coast Conference season last night against a powerful Grossmont squad. Results were not available at press time.

Ironically, Grossmont dealt the Falcons their only second place finish in the last dual meet of the 1976 season, their only dual meet loss in eight years.

Simonek, and his young Cerritos squad, will be out to avenge that embarrassment Tuesday night (Jan. 18) in the Falcon Gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Carrying an impressive 8-1-1 dual meet record into the matchup, Cerritos will have to shrug off numerous injuries and put plenty of credence into younger Falcons to stop the "We want this one," said Simonek. "I will learn a lot about our team after this match," he said.

The Falcons padded their pre-season record with a narrow, 22-21, win over visiting Moorpark College last Tuesday.

The Falcons will have little time to rest following the Grossmont match when Fullerton College visits the Falcon Gym Friday night at 7:30 in the second South Coast Conference dual meet.

Golf tourney set

Entries for the 11th Annual Cerritos College District Golf Tournament are due Friday, Jan. 28, for the Feb. 11 event at Downey's Rio Hondo Country Club.

All school personnel within the Cerritos District are eligible to compete in the annual tourney. This includes administrative, faculty, staff and board members.

An entry fee of \$7.50 per person is required for this year's event and 150 reservations have been made by the college. All reservations and fees must be submitted to Don Hall, athletic director at Cerritos College.

The tourney will begin at 9 a.m. and run through noon with 11 top awards to be given away at a special ceremony.

Players eligible should be employees from the ABC Unified, Downey, Bellflower, and Norwalk-La Mirada School Districts.



HEADS OR TAILS — Cerritos' wrestlers Alvin Morite (right side up) and George Melks (upside down) prepare for the Grossmont opener held last night at Cerritos. Results for that contest were not available at press time.

Coach Hal Simonek (right) tapes a worn wrist during one of the grueling Falcon practice sessions. —TM Photos by DAVE NELSON

FALCON MARKS Sports

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Cerritos slates MT. SAC

The 1977 Falcon basketball team opens their South Coast Conference home season tonight against the Mount San Antonio College Mounties. Cerritos is coming off an upset loss in last week's Fullerton game which saw Cerritos downed 69-54. Cerritos then returns to their home court Saturday, Jan. 22, to meet San Diego Mesa. Tipoff for all Falcon basketball games is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Foerster's Falcons, minus starting forward Tom Day of Downey High, were unable to sustain an offense against the oversized Hornets that game. Cerritos, fresh off a stunning 68-64 upset over a veteran Grossmont College squad, evened its SCC record at 1-1 with the setback.

"We hope to have Day back this week," said a saddened Foerster. "It really hurt us in the Fullerton game." Day, a 6-foot-4 forward, ignited an explosive Falcon offense and aided greatly on the boards in the Falcons' upset over Grossmont College last Wednesday. He was felled by the flu late in the week and did not make the trip to Fullerton with his teammates.

Cerritos hopes to get back into the thick of the tight SCC race Wednesday night when coach Gene Victor's Mt. San Antonio College Mounties invade the Falcon Gym. The Mounties, pre-season favorites to win the coveted conference title, were hurt by the loss of conference Player of the Year Angel Santiago. Without the services of the leaping Puerto Rican, Mt. SAC has suffered opening round losses to Santa Ana (83-68) and Grossmont (75-61).

Cerritos will enter this week's action with a 12-7 overall record. Pending the fate of Day as a starter for the Falcons, Cerritos' leading individuals include sophomore center David Chavez, freshman guard Brian Lumsden, and freshman guard Willy Sonoma. Chavez has led the Falcons in scoring in the first two conference outings with a total of 28 points. Lumsden has also dropped in 28 points in a pair of SCC games.



Assistant coach Jack Bogdanovich: yes, there is life after sports

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM News Editor

Old San Pedro is perhaps best illustrated in the television hit "Happy Days," and for one who hails from the little town, growing up with "probably about 5,000 Fonzie's" has left its mark.

Jack Bogdanovich, the Cerritos College assistant basketball coach, remembers the peninsula area as a "tight-knit town."

The "closeness of the individuals there" is seldom found in a bigger city, but the camaraderie Bogdanovich found in San Pedro has certainly stuck with him.

When "Bugs," as he is affectionately known to some, was in San Pedro High School, he made his decision to become a teacher.

He attended the California State University, at Long Beach as a Health, Physical Education and Recreation major until 1964 when he received his master's degree.

As a student teacher at Bellflower High School, Bogdanovich had a master teacher by the name of Robert Foerster. After graduating from CSULB, Bogdanovich taught for one year at Artesia High School and then, by Foerster's request, returned to Bellflower where he stayed for six years.

In 1971, Bogdanovich came to Cerritos College where he now shares an office with Head Basketball Coach Foerster. The old camaraderie is evident.

Bogdanovich teaches Health, Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball, Golf, Badminton and

jogging here. Actually, to say he "teaches" is an understatement. "Boggie" not only teaches his subjects, he lives them.

Life does, however, exist outside of sports, even for a coach. Bogdanovich enjoys refinishing furniture and rebuilding clockworks. He is currently importing clocks from Europe.

Together with his wife Millie, who paints china, Bogdanovich entertains thoughts of opening a shop someday where they can sell their work and "maybe some antiques."

Bogdanovich has had a fairly defined set of goals for his life and has stayed with them remarkably well.

The well-known Starkist Company in San Pedro was a Bogdanovich family corporation until 1963. His parents wanted him to work within the company, but he had other plans.

"Creativity is down today, especially in Southern California," said Bogdanovich. He feels everything is pretty much laid out for people today. There aren't many empty lots and Saturday afternoons left open these days.

Evidence to this can be found in Cerritos College. As graduation requirements become more and more liberal, class attendance is also declining.

Since students can withdraw at anytime during the semester, when the going gets rough, the students get going. Not going to the books, but going away usually.

Bogdanovich said he would like to see graduation requirements stay fairly solid to

provide a well-rounded education.

"A lot of times you're in the position where you don't know what you want to do," said Bogdanovich in reference to a student's future. By retaining basic requirements, he hopes that students will be better prepared.



BOGDANOVICH

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Falcon baseball bids for sixth straight

By RICHARD M. GOUL
TM Staff Writer

Though the green winds of Spring are still two months away, the smell of horsehide and the smack of a strike, the crack of a line-drive and the skid of a short-stop's dive already echo from Falcon Field as Coach Wally Kincaid takes the Cerritos baseball team into its 20th season.

Kincaid, who has posted an unprecedented record of 587 wins and 129 losses since fielding the first Falcon team in 1957, will be at the helm again as the Falcons try to win their sixth straight conference title.

"We did well in Winter league," Kincaid said. "We have a good nucleus. Good power. Good speed. A good attitude."

Returnees on the squad from last year's 32-4 championship team will include catcher Jesse Baez from El Rancho High and third baseman Jim Wilson, a .282 hitter who led the club in homers and r.b.i.'s after an award-studded C.I.F. career at Gahr High.

Filling the outfield will be Ron Wilkenson, Mike Sammons, a Bellflower High M.V.P. in 1974 who slugged a solid .288 while pacing the team in triples last year, and Keith Lupo of Gahr who batted a staggering .331 with 15 stolen bases and 30 runs scores.

In 1976 Cerritos was an offensive stronghold, stealing 118 bases in 36 games, outitting its opponents .286 to .199 while outscoring them 265-95.

Pitching, however, for the 1977 season may pose a problem.

According to Kincaid, who last year was labelled by Cal. State Fullerton Coach Augie Garrido as the "best baseball coach at any level" there is a definite lack of experience on the mound.

The Falcons have no returning starting pitchers from last year's staff which posted a phenomenal 1.93 e.r.a. while giving up an average of only six hits per game.

Overall, the Falcons will be looking for more power offensively than last year's lineup which delivered only four homers, none in conference games.

He commented that opponents are always out for conference leaders and that injuries to key players could be trouble against such tough competition as Santa Ana (25-10), Mt. San Antonio (24-10), and San Diego Mesa (22-12), all in the Southland top-ten last year.

The conference fight will begin against Grossmont there on March 10th.

Until then the Falcons of the Summer Game will await the Spring by perfecting breaking pitches and pivots, fastballs and double-plays, and how to battle the same from the other side.

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

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1977

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The Head(line)hunters

"Then one day we cast away,
our secret longing,
The raging tide we held inside
would hold no more...
And after all has been said,
here we are,

my love!
Silent once more;
and not far
my love!
From where we
were
BEFORE

I LOVED YOU ONCE IN SILENCE
Lerner and Loewe, from
"Camelot"

This was definitely the semester that was. It was the semester when an issue was allowed to get out of hand, and the newspaper and the Student Senate fought a running battle all the way down to the wire and ended up with a standoff.

The semester when the little Caesars in the senate fought to retain power it could not enforce, as it was consistently told by the administration, the Board and the newspaper.

When Minority Leader Bob Boardman would present "facts" that were at best half-truths and usually blatant lies misinformation typical of which is his claim last week that a "court" had declared that the Contingencies were "legal."

A Boardman fact. The truth is that the "matter" went to the City Council—far short of a court—and they ruled that it was legal to have guidelines, not that these guidelines (the Contingencies) were legal. They have not even seen these "guidelines."

The semester when Senator Boardman would ask stupid questions like that in his "rebuttal": "this is fine, except who determines and defines what is "professional conduct?"

The obvious answer being, we presume "the Senate" since they do not have the standards or the knowledge; and they will be at liberty to assure the self-appointed power to define what is "radical."

As one observer noted to us after one Senate meeting, "The newspaper's argument has been

the threat from a "radical" government in the future with the Contingencies; hell, we do have a radical government."

This semester was the one when the Senate violated its own By-laws by asking Boardman, Sgt.-at-Arms Jeff Palmquist and President Pro Tempore Sergio Gonzalez to sit on their own committee. Article 2.831 in the 1976 Student Government Manual states that:

"Any officer serving as a member of one (1) branch of government, either in the Executive, Legislative or Judicial, shall not serve on a committee unless in the capacity of the office which he holds, which is under the direction of another branch of Student Government."

And after sitting on a committee six (6) weeks and keeping anything out of the paper concerning the Contingencies or the new Editorial Policy drafted in committee (not "Nelson's document") so as not to influence the senate vote; when the TM Advisor would go over and talk to the committee and then the senate when invited; when two reporters would go over to the committee and have the door locked in their faces and at semester's end, Boardman would ask "Have they tried very hard to co-operate with us?"

And Palmquist told the senate that the Brown Act which made locking the door illegal did not apply to them; legal advisor's in Sacramento state it definitely does.

This was the semester when the issue went to the extreme of cutting funding to the newspaper, a presidential veto and then the decision of sustaining or overruling the veto.

Next semester it is expected that a lot of new names will be in the senate and on the Talon Marks, but also a lot of familiar faces as well.

And this issue has not been settled; indeed we are back on Square #1 where we started; but let there be no illusions.

The issue will remain an issue until resolved; and sometime next semester the "old business" will come up.

But it is to be hoped that something has been learned, that both camps know how far each is willing to go to court if necessary—and there will be more earnest thinking rather than mere flexing of muscle.

Do not pass Go Do not collect \$200.
...is it all a game that never-never was?

Steel and Art Gallery all together

By DARLENE LOHWASSER
TM Staff Writer

He possesses the ideal California lifestyle — a stimulating, creative job in the city, and a relaxing, back-to-nature, rural-type homelife. The man who has attained this enviable position is Gil Steel, Cerritos College Art Gallery director and teacher.

Steel is the man who puts it all together for the gallery. The exciting, diversified, thought provoking, and sometimes controversial exhibits, are brought to us through his expertise and creativity.

Born in Spokane, he came to California at an early age, and grew up in north Long Beach.

After High School he decided to travel before continuing his education. He went to Mexico, "to learn more about other peoples' culture," and ended up staying two years. It was there that he learned to craft furniture and jewelry. When he returned he enrolled at Cal State Fullerton where he received his BA and MA in Concentration/Exhibit Design.

Steel came directly to Cerritos from Cal State five years ago, and says he "loves it" here. He teaches Art 25/26, Gallery Display classes, and states "I would like to see an expansion of this program because there's a definite need for qualified people for museum and gallery work."

His homelife, on the other hand, reflects another interesting dimension.

Steel commutes to Cerritos from Carbon Canyon, a 35 minute drive on the freeway. Here, on an acre of land, amidst chickens, dogs, cats, and a horse, he relaxes and enjoys his non-city homelife.

Married, he is the father of a seven-year-old daughter and a three-year-old son. Steel has made most of his furniture, and has almost completely rebuilt his house. He had a garden but, "the rodents discovered it, and I haven't had one lately."

Besides keeping busy with his career and family, Steel still finds time for occasional backpacking trips into the San Juanito mountains. The whole family participates, and his daughter took her first trip when she was just three years old.

It is quite possible to have the best of two different lifestyles. Gil Steel has achieved that "impossible dream."



GILL STEEL: Town'-n-Country

LETTERS...

DEAR EDITOR:

I find myself in a very unique situation. I am a former editor-in-chief of Talon Marks and former ASCC student senator. I served in both capacities during the same semester.

Therefore, in regard to the continual abuse brought upon your publication year after year, I have only one point to make public. It is the same argument I posed to the ASCC student government in 1971 when the same body demanded final approval on who would become the editor of TM.

For a moment, stop the hands of time and toss this thought around. What would baseball coach Wally Kincaid say if the student senate sent him a memo telling him who to pitch in the state playoffs? What would football coach Ernie Johnson say if a student senator dashed onto the playing field and told him what play to run on a fourth down and goal situation from the opponents two-yard line? What would basketball coach Bob Foerster say if the student body president told him to come out of a stall offense late in an important game?

The student body controls funds that are for the benefit of the student body. Some of these funds are part of instructional courses requiring additional monies to create athletic teams, varied concerts, and needless to say, the publication of a college newspaper.

Just like coaches Kincaid, Johnson and Foerster, it is the responsibility of journalism advisor Tom Nelson to decide which stories, which students, and which "plays to run" during the course of every semester. If he invests these responsibilities in students then he is investing his "professional" know-how into the creation of our award-winning newspaper.

I strongly urge the student senate, all of its officers, and those involved in this matter to approach any complaints about TM in a different manner. Tom Nelson is a professional. Professionals have ethics. Professionals grow stronger when they can admit they are wrong at times. I believe the student government should recommend changes in format, copy and layout of the newspaper. They should consult with the editorial staff on a regular basis and work "hand-in-hand" to produce a fine product. When two bodies are constantly at one another's throats, nothing is accomplished. Recommendations at this time would be better than demands. If the student government wishes complete control of the newspaper, then there is only one solution. TM should not be funded by the student body. It should be funded by the district.

It is better to guard speech than it is to guard wealth. And a learned man always has wealth in himself.

Paul Rubalcaba

DEAR EDITOR:

Each week I follow with keen interest the continuing saga of the Talon Marks and the issues of contingencies, senate votes, and funding. The situation seems rather absurd, especially with Mr. Robert Boardman's fear of "radical viewpoints" taking over the paper.

It appears as though our elected student senators fail to realize what their office responsibilities entail and have too many "conservative viewpoints" interfering with the straight thinking that the job requires.

If I find the Talon Marks objectionable or done in poor taste I will then make the decision not to read it in the future. I do not need the student senators making that decision for me by attempting to suppress the Talon Marks and infringing on my constitutional rights. I do hope that things can be worked out.

Sincerely Yours,
Peter Sabatini Jr.

218208

Secretary, Long Beach chapter,
American Civil Liberties Union

In review: Senate vs. press freedom... Spring elections

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Assoc Editor

I am concerned about the future of our free democracy, which is based on the informed vote of the adult population.

The cornerstone of such freedom is the news media, which, separate from government, informs the people of what's going on in the fast-moving world of today.

If ASCC Senators are a shadow of what's to become of politicians in the real world, the free-flow of information which is unique to the US, appears to be in trouble.

I refer to the ASCC Contingency controversy concerning the newspaper that has been raging for over a year and a half.

These contingencies disregard the watchdog function of the press by mandating content and form of the newspaper, and demanding the right of prior restraint of what will be published.

The last two Senates have reacted the same way in regards to this issue. It seems if they cannot control the press (we have refused to abide by the fascist-like contingencies) in the manner of Russia, China and Cuba, then their solution is to eliminate the press altogether, reminiscent of like actions in Vietnam, and South Korea.

Going back to last year's Senate, the last two

meeting were marked by votes to cut off total ASCC funding to Talon Marks in lieu of our refusal to be dictated to by government.

This semester's Senate has been more active than the last on this issue, but the end solution was the same.

For example, the ASCC Senate tried to summons our advisor (he declined) to explain a violation of an inane section of the contingencies demanding that editorials be signed and placed on the back page — always!

There aren't ten papers in all of California and perhaps the United States which sign editorials: simply because an editorial is a consensus opinion of the editorial board, and not of an individual.

This is not an earth-shattering constraint on the press, but it serves to illustrate that the Senate would grab at any excuse to exercise their power.

A qualified committee chaired by ASCC President Jess Reese, composed of a cross section of government members, journalism students, administration and faculty spent six weeks of discussion and work and came up with an editorial policy based on the Canons of Community College Journalism.

Rather than spend two weeks time studying the issue, the Senate passed an urgency motion to have an immediate vote on the policy — one short week and many unread pages after they received it.

Then, with their knowledgeable expertise in journalism, they rejected the statement 30-3-2, in favor of forcing the government contingencies upon the class-room from which TM is produced.

Believing in our position, TM published the fact that we would not abide by the confining contingencies and would continue to remain a free press, practicing by our editorial policy based on journalism canons.

To again show how the Senate solves problems involving a party which won't, as Senator Bob Boardman put it, "operate the way we want it to," they voted 19-7-3 to eliminate all ASCC newspaper funds for 1977/78; thus getting rid of the issue all together and theoretically removing the campus press.

There was no student poll taken, nor was student input asked for to determine whether or not the campus population approved of this action which would deprive them of the one tangible item they see every week for their student body fees.

Fortunately Reese vetoed the bill, forcing the Senate for the first time to seriously discuss the issue in an attempt to override the veto. The attempt failed 12-12-4.

Yes, finally some rational, serious, unemotional and objective ideas were presented before the Senate: best exemplified by Senator Lorretta Ortega and Don Collins, for example.

Of course there were still some presentations which seemed irresponsible, emotional, close-minded and irrational — and one in particular which was downright offensive, insulting and a mockery of every vote which placed Senator Ray Martinez, of whom I speak, in office.

The senate agreed to limit the discussion of the veto and override motion to 5 minutes per individual, with the proponents of the override speaking first followed by the opponents of that motion.

A proponent of the override, Martinez spoke and told the Senate they should be proud of their record, and that (concerning contingencies) "Nobody will change my mind... I have come here with an open mind."

However as the discussion wore on, Martinez again took the floor, during the oppportunity time allocation, and began cursing, turning red in the face, and bellowing like a drunk on his birthday that the Senate had "the best damned advisor" who was doing "a hell of a job..." for the "best damned Senate."

Then looking to the back of the room he leered at student Leslie Evans who had earlier addressed the Senate and stated her sincere opinion on the contingency issue, adding that she intended to run for Senate to better express her views and to represent the student body.

"Leslie, I want you to hear this; I hope you make it in the Senate to see what headaches we're going through, baby, cause it's hell around here. It's living hell!" When Evans began to reply, Martinez pointed a finger at her and said, "Ah, ground rules haven't been broken" (meaning only Senators could speak).

Leaving the floor, he eloquently concluded, "I'm tired of this crap!"

Being a journalist and a patriotic type, I would be the last man to condemn someone for their honest opinion. Case in point is Senator Boardman, whose opinion of the press and how to "control" it, I couldn't disagree with more.

However, his opinions seem to have been sincerely stated, and presented in a parliamentary fashion as befits a Senator; and I stand by his right to freedom of speech.

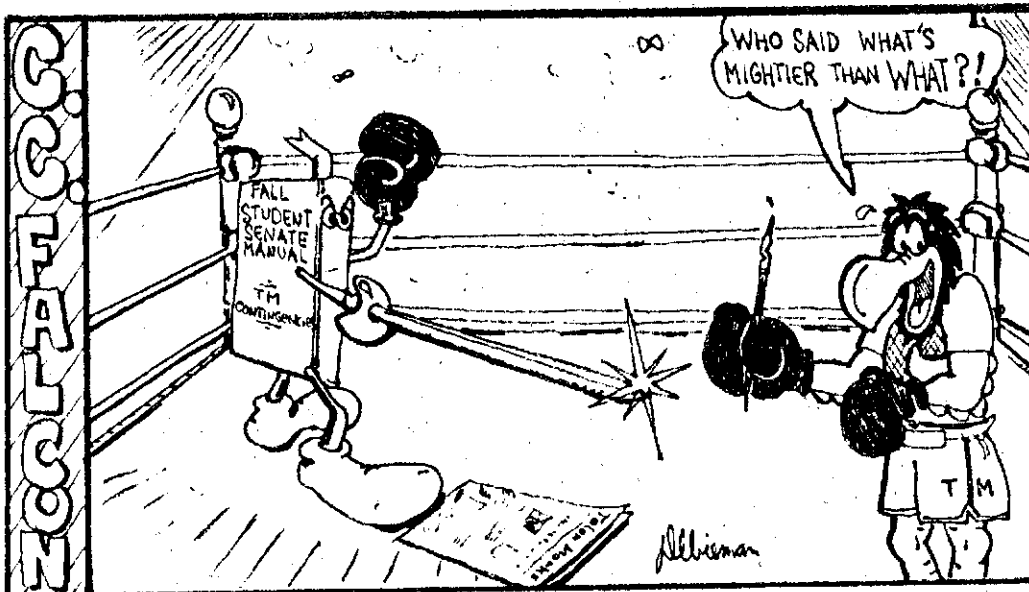
But when a Senator abuses procedure and his position to harass a spectator in an offensive, disdainful, and red-necked fashion, as Martinez did, I question not only his judgment, but his perspective as to what the responsibilities of a Senator are.

Being a Senator isn't easy. There is much research that has to be done, frequent debates, controversies and conflicts.

A Senator should be open-minded, aware, rational, willing to accept the headaches of office and respective of student opinion, by whose vote he received his position.

If you are considering a politically-related career, or are seriously interested in a democratic student government and are willing to accept the tiresome responsibilities of the legislature, I encourage you to run for Senate.

It is a great learning opportunity. And besides, you might take a hellish load off of some who would shuck responsibilities — rather than learn from them.



CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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