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TREE TIME AGAIN — The traditional Christmas tree is up in the Student Center, its colorful decorations reminding one and all that Santa will soon be here. For those who don't

believe in Santa Claus, the sweet-smelling evergreen is a sure sign that the old gent's spirit is still alive.

—TM Photo by TY HAGENSON

Senate hears administrator on Contingencies issue

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM News Editor

Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani, top administrator in the Student Activities area, spoke to the ASCC Senate last Wednesday on the hotly contested TM Contingencies issue.

"How people interpret what I'm going to say is certainly their prerogative," began Siriani. He went on to express his hopes "that the ASCC does not think that because you have voted, the issue is over."

After expressing his respect for the Senate,

Women's careers Earbender Topic

The Center for Today's Women and the Career Center are sponsoring two one-hour "Ear Bender" sessions on two successive Thursdays (Dec. 9 and Dec. 16) on campus to discuss non-traditional careers for women.

The first session, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m., will cover automotive, auto body, claims adjusting and plastics careers. The following week welding, electronics, construction and cabinet and woodworking will be covered at the same hour. Both sessions will be held in the Board Room in the college's Administration Building.

Speakers working in these technical trades will cover the skills or natural talents needed to succeed, any license requirements, how to get started and what it takes for newcomers to get a foot in the door.

Counselor Pat Lewis at Cerritos said there are many job openings for women who have completed one or two years of training in technical fields.

She said salaries are good in the fields and many women have made successful careers in previously all-male occupations.

No fee will be charged for the sessions and those interested can contact the women's center at 860-2451 for further information.

Siriani stated, "I hope we are not saying someone is a loser. Once you get into office, you are subject to criticism."

Siriani, who served as secretary on the ad hoc committee which produced the revised TM Editorial Policy, explained, "We want a document that allows all of us to function within each other's perimeters."

"I think, in my mind, what you have done was your prerogative," said Siriani adding that those who disagree "certainly have all rights and privileges of grievance."

Calling for the Senate to look over the total Student Government Handbook, Siriani pointed out, "There are sections in there you cannot enforce."

In reference to TM Adviser C. Thomas Nelson being "summoned" by ASCC President Jess Reese under direction of the Senate, Siriani asked, "What are you going to do if he doesn't come?"

Senator Bob Boardman then asked, "If the Contingencies aren't enforceable as they stand now, then how did they ever get in there?"

Siriani answered that the time and circum-

stances were different when the Contingencies were written and adopted.

When asked if he thought the Senate should review their decision and how much time they have to do that, Siriani answered, "There is nothing more urgent, in my mind, at this time, facing you."

Senator Jeff Palmquist upheld the Senate's decision by stating that most of the document was acceptable, but some of the words chosen were not. He added, "We" voted as the legislation was given to us."

"When something comes from an institutional committee, you don't have to qualify your vote. But say you don't care for segments so it goes as a matter of record," replied Siriani.

After assuring the Senate he was not there to apply pressure, Siriani wrapped up his comments by adding, "Don't let anyone interpret me to you. Please come up and see me or invite me to come before the Senate."

Smiling, he added, "Never summon me."

Reading Center stresses Value of developing basic learning skills

By VICKI SPARKS
TM Campus Editor

Reading is essential to almost every part of life, and if your skills aren't up to par, the Cerritos College Reading Center may be just what you need.

The Center, located on the lower level of the Learning Materials Center, is available to any student who feels the need for help or counseling in reading. Material is available for basic reading classes—English 53, 54, and 62, and a Vets refresher class. There is also a walk-in reading clinic for students not enrolled in one of those classes.

The reading center is an individualized (self-paced) program in which students proceed at their own speed. Its purpose is self-improvement and to help study skills. Mrs. Kopcho, an instructor at the center, says, "We can diagnose reading difficulties and prescribe reading programs to suit each student's needs." A free reading test is also given on request.

About 200 to 300 students use the Center each

Tickets remain for 'Nutcracker'

Some tickets remain for the Friday evening performance of Ballet Pacifica's "The Nutcracker Suite" in Burnight Theatre at 8 on the Cerritos College campus.

Dean of Community Services Nello De Corpo said the performance initially was only scheduled at 4 p.m. but sold out so rapidly the evening performance was added.

Ballet Pacifica will dance this full-length family favorite, which has become a holiday tradition, featuring lavish costumes and scenic effects.

As an added attraction, Santa Claus will be on hand before the performance to meet children and hand out treats.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker Suite" are \$2.50 each with a 10 per cent discount for groups of ten or more.

Cerritos College Women's Program offers something for all who seek

By DARLENE LOHWASSER
TM Staff Writer

The Women's Program at Cerritos is for everyone — male and female, younger and older, part-time or full-time students.

It involves special classes in the academic areas, special counseling classes, and personal, individualized counseling.

The individual and his/her unique needs and interests are the focus of the program.

You may find out about the many services offered by calling The Center for Today's Women at 860-2451, ext. 530.

The center is located in AD 8 and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

At the center you will find sofas, coffee, and a chance to talk, relax and meet other people.

Special sections of classes designated "Women's Program" are offered in the schedule of classes. Some of these classes are of interest primarily to women. Others, however, are of equal importance to men.

Following is a list of courses offered, along with a brief description. The courses which would be of special interest to men are indicated by an asterisk.

BUSINESS
• MMB 25 • Personal Finance • 12-3 T • Bennett

The management of personal income, budgeting, charge accounts, borrowing money, income taxes, etc.

MMB 48 • Women in Business • 11-12 MWF • Weidman

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The emerging role of women and its impact

Grading's P/F debate Tuesday

A debate on grading procedures at Cerritos is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center.

The controversial topic will be "Resolved: Grades should be abolished. All measurement of knowledge at Cerritos College should be on a pass/no pass basis."

Panel members in favor of the topic are speech instructors Bill Lewis, Ron Tabor and Wendell Hanks.

Speaking in opposition to the topic will be Selden Cummings, chairman of humanities division, and Board of Trustee members Lou Banas and Harold Tredway.

in the social, business, and governmental spheres of influence.

COUNSELING

CG 3 • Self Awareness for Women • 9-11 Th • Lewis

Small group class which utilizes lecture and discussion in attaining an understanding of one's values and goals.

Christmas dance set on Saturday

Cerritos College's 15th annual Christmas Dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center, immediately following the L.A. Harbor basketball game in the Gym.

Featured will be the "Missouri Foxes" band. Admission will be free with one can of canned food for a needy family, and a current semester I.D. card with sticker.

Santa will be presenting door prizes, and free refreshments and Christmas goodies will be served.

ASCC Senate is hosting.

TALON MARKS, WINGS STAFFERS

CC Journalists win record 13 awards

A record 13 awards were won by Cerritos College Journalism students at a Beta Phi Gamma (national journalism honorary) Journalism convention Friday and Saturday co-hosted by La Verne College.

Nine of the awards were national mail-in honors, with four taken in on-the-spot competition in which some 16 Southern California community colleges participated.

Steve Davis, Talon Marks chief photographer, took three firsts and a second. Nationally, he was presented the top award in news and sports photography, and a second place in feature/essay, all of which were printed in the campus weekly.

Davis garnered first place in on-the-spot sports photography Friday night.

Rick Tilton, current Wings chief photog and former TM photo boss, took a first nationally in feature essay photography, and a second in sports.

Paul Bradley, former TM editor, took a

second nationally in news writing, and a resounding first place in on-the-spot newspaper layout. The judges singled out his effort as "truly outstanding."

Other on-the-spot awards were earned by Pat Kennedy, TM associate editor, with a third in editorial writing. Freshman staffer Tim Carter took third in feature writing. Both winners were based on an interview with Dr. William Pickering of the Pasadena Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL).

Carter's lead read, "Bad news folks, the rocks on Mars don't move."

Other national awards went to former TM

Former managing editor Craig Mozley has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Talon Marks following the resignation from the top spot by Mickey Stokely. Stokely, an award-winning writer, stepped down because her job commitment did not allow sufficient time for the demanding editor's post.

and Wings editor Al Benton for the second place magazine article nationally, and to Bernice Sequeira for a third place in sports writing.

The national entries were judged by the faculty of the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. Cerritos topped all other colleges in the national competition, and the total 13 awards outpointed all other participants in the conference.

Beta Phi Gamma is a national honorary Journalism fraternity open to top two-year journalism students who meet grade and achievement requirements.

There was no general excellence category for newspapers and magazines. In the California Journalism Association of Community Colleges, the Talon Marks is rated No. 1 in its division, and Wings, the campus feature magazine, is currently No. 2.

Adviser C. Thomas Nelson accompanied the delegation.

Tom Wolfe cancels

Author Tom Wolfe, who was due to appear at the Cerritos College Bookstore today has cancelled his engagement. Wolfe will try to reschedule a later visit to Cerritos to promote and autograph his new book.

Award nominations due

Nomination sheets are out for the annual Fall Awards Banquet which will be held on Jan. 14, 1977, at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach. The forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs and Student Activities. The last day you can turn in the sheets is Dec. 9, 1978. Anybody can be nominated for an award.

Christmas Library hours

The library and the independent study center will be open during the Christmas vacation. The hours shall be 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22, and Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30.

The library and study center will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26.

'Los Pasadas' offering

"Los Pasadas" a traditional celebration of the Christmas journey presented by the Cerritos Ballet Folklorico Aztec will be held Dec. 11 in the Burnight Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Co-Rec night early

Because of Christmas vacation, Cerritos Co-Rec Night is scheduled two weeks early this month.

Organized teams will be at the Gym Sunday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. to compete in co-ed basketball, handball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton or racquet ball.

Free refreshments will be served.

River film coming

A film lecture, "The Fabulous Colorado River," will be shown Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

'Lies' movie slated

The movie "Lies My Father Told Me" will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977 in Burnight Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Toys for needy

Give a gift for a needy child! Toys and gifts are being collected for Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Please deposit your gift, unwrapped, in the box in the Student Activities Office.

...Women's program

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An applied approach to money management. Consumer credit practices, housing, consumer protection, etc.

*HE 2 • Practical Food Purchasing and Nutrition

The study of food selection, preparation, shopping skills.

HE 3 • Low Cost Budgeting for Family Clothing • Simmon

9 week clothing class that covers sewing techniques, construction, use of patterns, mending etc.

HUMANITIES

ENGL 50.1 • English Fund. • 9-10

MWF • Nattal

ENGL 50.2 • Basic Writing Skills • 10-11

MWF •

ENGL 1 • Freshmen Composition • 12-1

MWF • Weber

Utilize topics of reading and writing that are of particular interest to women in teaching writing. Based on English placement test except 50.1.

• ENGL 23 • Women in Literature (Requires Engl. Clearance) • 9-30-11Th • Wegener

Designed to acquaint the student with the various images of women in literature. Fulfills Humanities requirement for AA degree or to transfer.

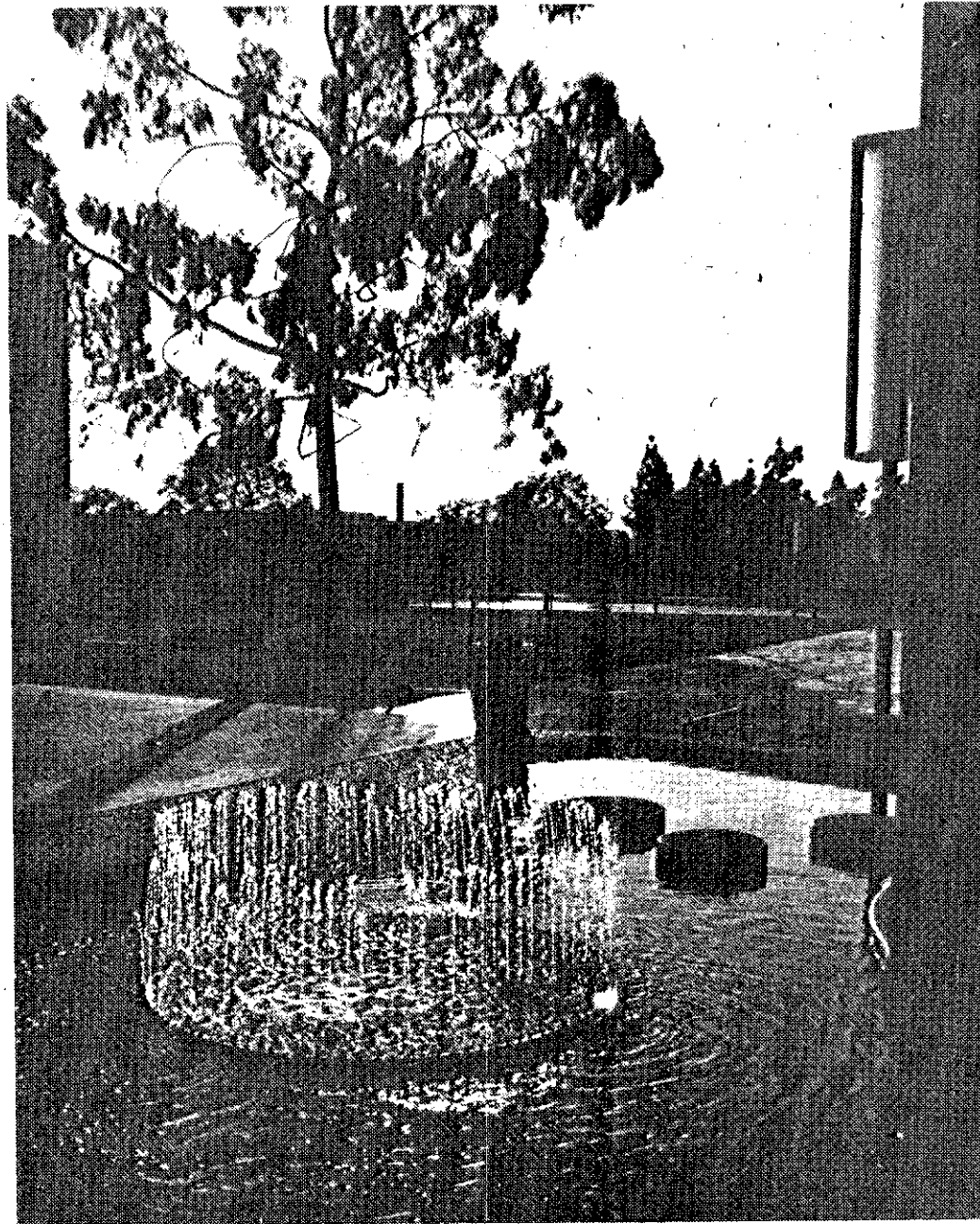
SPEECH 1 • Fund. Speech-Comm. (Requires Engl. Clearance) • 1-30-3:00 T-Th • Venitsky

Prepare students to communicate ideas effectively. Participate in social encounters, group discussions, and individual presentations.

SPEECH 5 • Forensic Workshop • 1-2

M • Grossman

Trains women to share information about the Women's Program with others. An excellent opportunity to learn to speak. No previous speaking experience required.



CAMPUS REFLECTIONS — The fountain in front of the Student Center is a campus landmark, yet it's so familiar to most that they seldom pause to reflect. The spraying rivulets and the gently rippling circles can easily become a harried spirit.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Language Teachers to hear CSUF's Dr. Jon Zimmerman

The Languages Department is holding a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room on campus for all teachers of languages at the high school level and interested community members.

Guest speaker at the colloquium will be Dr. Jon Zimmerman, professor of German at California State University at Fullerton.

Dr. Zimmerman is supervisor of all student language teachers at the university and will discuss various methods of bringing into the classroom the culture of the country whose language is being taught.

Included in the discussion will be how students can profit from exposure to that culture, what aspects of the culture are desirable and how those aspects can best be presented.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Zimmerman is a native of Germany and holds a doctorate in German Linguistics from

the University of Colorado. He has taught at the high school and college level, is a foreign language consultant for Rinehart Press and has published several articles and books in his field.

There is no charge for the afternoon seminar.

Electronics field offers unlimited job potential

By GREG SELMANSON
TM Staff Writer

"Who says there are no jobs to be found?" The Electronics Department of Cerritos College can't turn out trained students fast enough to fill the demands of the Electronics field.

According to Ray Hickey, head of the department, "Your potential is unlimited in this field. It depends upon how much work you want to put into it. The Electronics Department specializes in three areas, which are: radio and television servicing, electronics technology and bio medical instrumentation.

Radio and Television servicing is a two year program that prepares you fully to service radio and T.V. parts.

Electronics Technology is the most

demanding field, with opportunities for work opening up in many areas.

Bio-Medical is the most in depth of the three fields, which utilizes the basic electronics education with two semesters of training in medical instrumentation and also one semester of training in Anatomy and Physiology.

Job opportunities include patient and lab care in hospitals, servicing and repair of various machines. Service and repair is the biggest demand of all fields.

Glenn Hubrecht is the expert in the Bio-Medical field, and he feels that USC is one excellent school to transfer to continue study.

The Electronics Department has four full-time and eight part time instructors who are dedicated in teaching students all forms of electronics. There are 23 individual courses to choose from, all which are intended to prepare students to move into their perspective fields as soon as possible.

Electronics is very demanding for the student who is dedicated to his work and interested in being successful. There is no need for any experience in electronics, but a familiarity in math is helpful. Salaries in any of these fields vary, starting at \$4. an hour. "Where you go from there is up to you," spokesmen say.

The Cerritos program is one of the top programs in this field. They have received feedback from many students who have pursued their education into four year schools to find they are much more informed than their classmates.

Cerritos owns the latest equipment in the electronics field. The department is very proud of the work they are doing, and urge the involvement of any interested student.

'The Vegetable' cast in rehearsal

By TOM SMITH
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Theatre Department's second production of the year is cast. It is F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Vegetable".

"The Vegetable" is a farce comedy about an ordinary railroad clerk who gets drunk on the eve of Warren Harding's nomination and finds himself and his family in the most peculiar place, the White House.

The consequences are hilarious and the play's resolution is a preceptive comment by Fitzgerald on man's aspirations and dreams.

The talented students in this brilliant show are Linda Allen, Karin Anderson, Tom Bengard, Barry Bennallack, George Fernandez, Diane Dailey, Jan De Baun, George Fernandez, Bob Guth, Robert Guth, Reid Holmes, Cynthia Meza, Ray Padilla, Francis Petrella, Mark Richardson, Paul Richardson, Natalie Shanefelt, Michelle Stevenson, Scott Walters, Karen Ward, Phil Ward and Jim Williams.

Director of this unusual and humorous show is Burt Peachy.

"The Vegetable" will be in rehearsal for five weeks till its opening Jan. 14, and will run Jan. 15, 20, 21, and 22. The play will be performed in Burnside Center at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available soon for all five performances.

Psych-Club meets

The Psychology Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. in SS 215, to discuss their upcoming Christmas party. Visitors are welcome.

The club presents issues in psychology of interest to the general public. Membership is open to all Cerritos students.

Anyone interested can leave a note in the club mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

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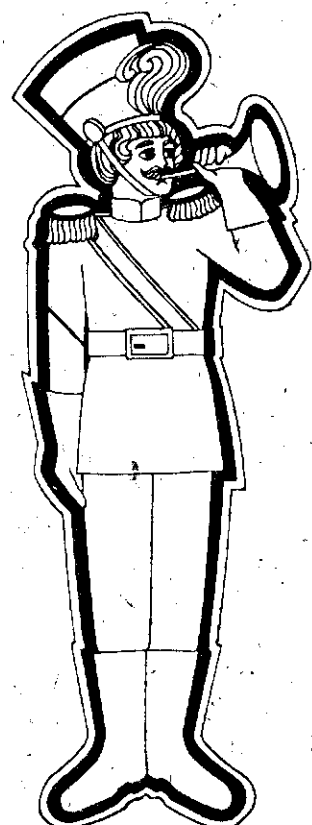
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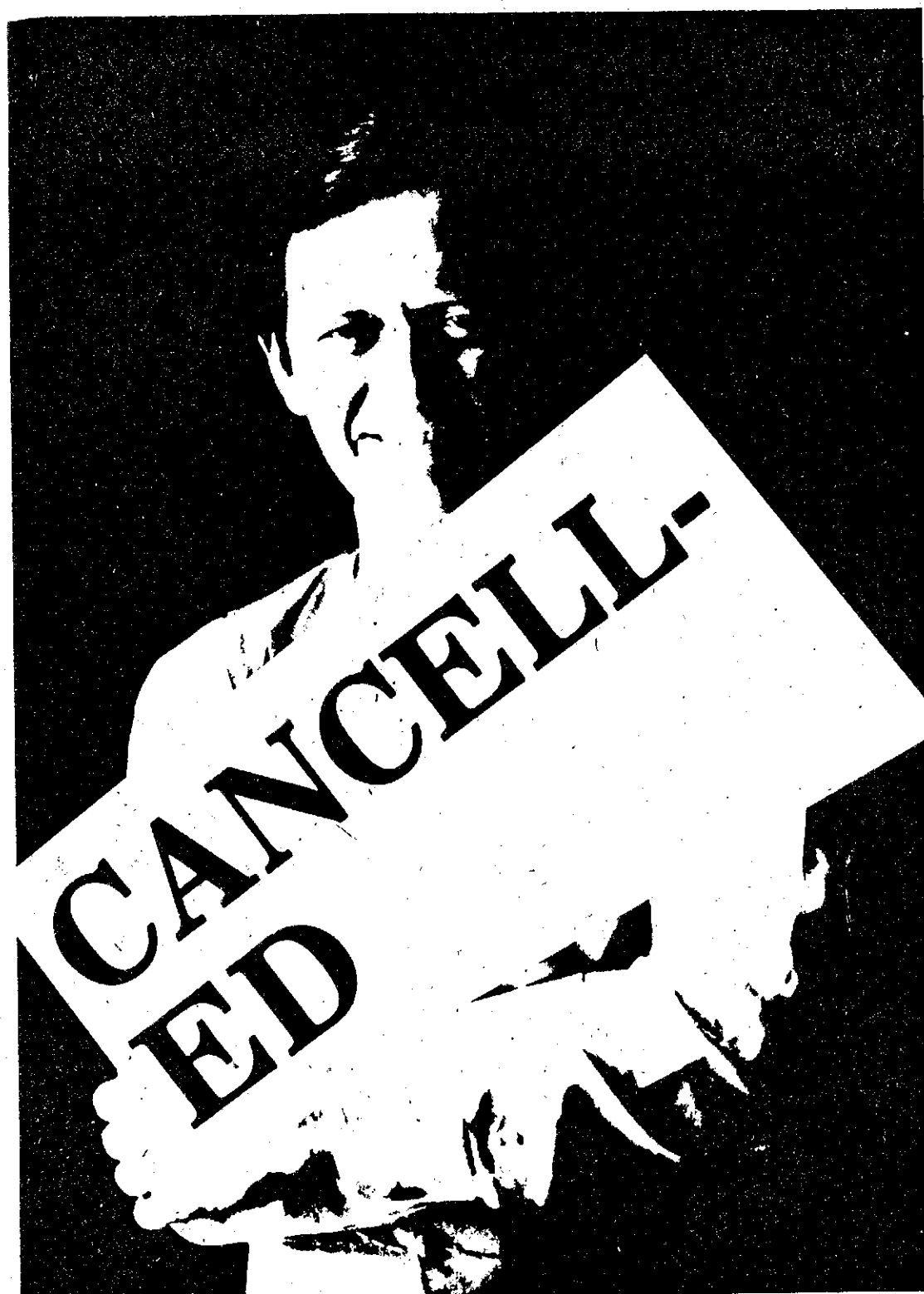
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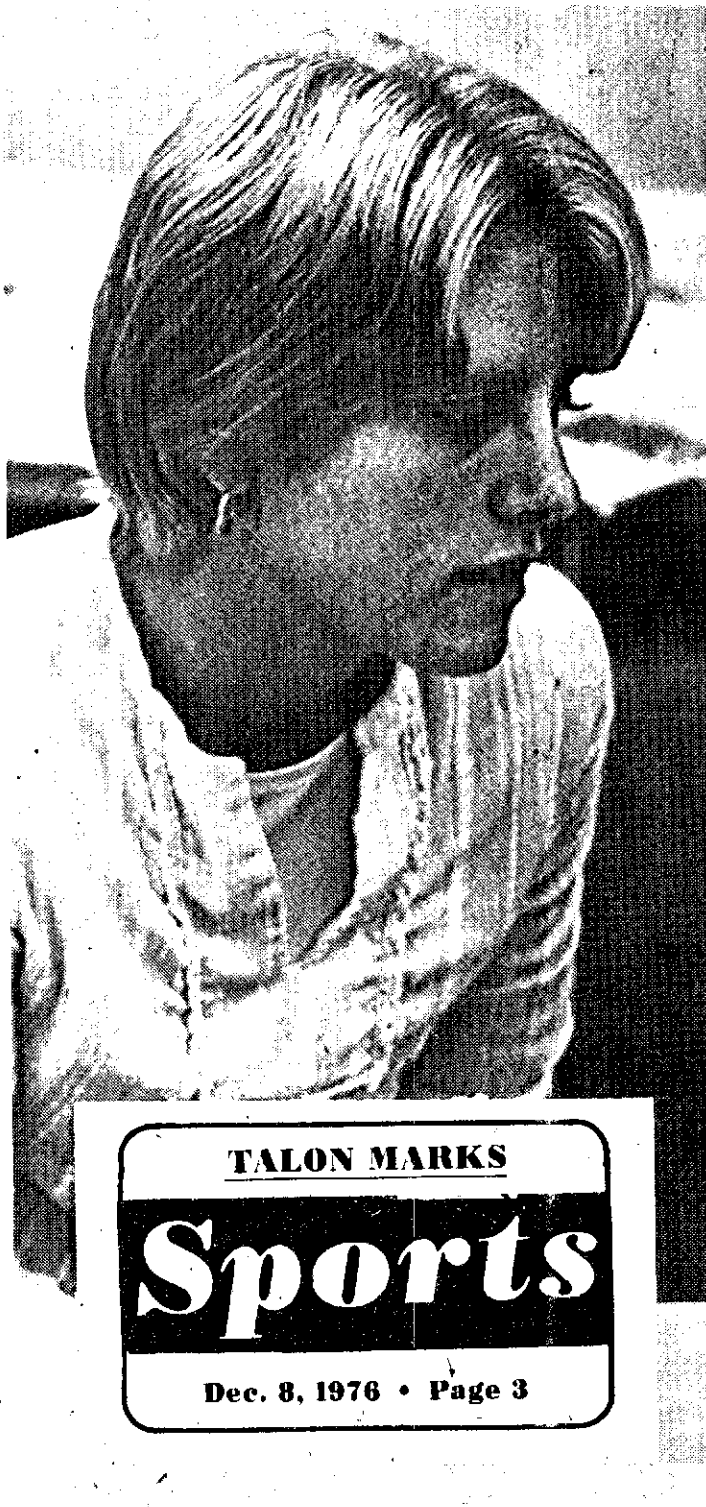
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Women's basketball here tonight

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Sports Editor

Coach Nancy Kelly's 1976 women's basketball team tackles conference leaders Fullerton College in the Falcon gym. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons, currently tied for second place with Golden West College as a result of two Cerritos victories, will be led by the skills of Coach Kelly's "Fearsome Threesome," Donna Schultz, Janice Viano and Theresa Moen.

Schultz, a petite five foot guard for the Falcons, will go into the game with 220 points to her credit in the 1976 season. She currently leads the Falcons' scoring attempt. Schultz, a Physical Education major, says she is looking no further ahead right now than Cerritos College, but does express some interest in pursuing a professional softball career.

Theresa Moen, Cerritos' five-foot-one guard/forward and the most outspoken of the "Threesome" will go into the Fullerton clash carrying an average of 10 assists and 6 steals per game. This is her second season with the Falcons.

Moen, who turned down an offer to play pro softball with the Orange Lionettes last season, says she wants to get married after earning her B.A. degree and have a family. "I would like to have twelve kids and raise my own softball team," she quips.

Janice Viano, also alternating in the guard-forward positions, attended Artesia High where she and Schultz played basketball together, which accounts for the fine meshing of talent in the Cerritos lineup. She is going into tonight's game with 127 season points under her belt. Viano is working towards her degree in Physical Education after which she would like to marry and raise a family.

Tonight the "Fearsome Threesome" will most likely not be thinking of future families or degrees. The Fullerton Hornets are currently undefeated in conference play. They beat Cerritos in the Nov. 15 game to deal the Falcons one of their three losses. The other losses were suffered when Cerritos met Golden West and Orange Coast on their courts early this season, but the Falcons came back to gain revenge last week by handily defeating both teams on Cerritos' home court.

The Falcons played "brilliantly," according to Coach Kelly, as they administered some fearsome medicine to Golden West for a 63-42 Cerritos victory.

Schultz tallied 18 points in that game to lead Cerritos' scoring efforts.

The Falcons then went on to put Orange Coast out of the Conference race with a 74-52 win for Cerritos. Schultz accumulated 21 points in that game followed by teammates Connie Vandenburg with 19 points and Janice Viano with 17.

Coach Kelly has been describing her team this season using superlatives like, "fantastic, brilliant, unbelievable, and phenomenal."

"Usually a team will have one really fast player. We have three," she says of the threesome. "Girls on the other team will be dribbling downcourt when one of the three will steal the ball before she knows it. In the Orange Coast game, one girl was still dribbling after the ball was gone. They're that fast," said Kelly.

If Cerritos beats Fullerton, they will retain the second place tie with Golden West. Both teams would then meet on a neutral court Friday for a playoff game which will determine the team that will represent the Southern conference along with Fullerton in the Southern California Women's Basketball Championships Dec. 13 and 14 at El Camino College.

USC's coach here tonight

The 19th Annual Cerritos College football awards banquet, featuring honored guest speaker John Robinson of USC, will be held tonight in the campus student center.

Robinson, who will send his 1976 USC Trojan football team to the Rose Bowl on January 1, will share in the annual festivities sponsored by the Cerritos College Bench Booster Club.

Players from the 1976 Falcon football team will be honored at the event. Letters and individual team awards will be presented at the banquet. Tickets priced at \$5.50 per person are still on sale at the student center box office.

The Falcons football team recorded a 4-4-1 season record in 1976 including a 28-28 upset with Mt. San Antonio and a surprising 21-17 win over defending national champion Orange Coast College.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the student center.

FEARSOME THREESOME — The Cerritos "Fearsome Threesome" on the contending women's basketball team are, left to right, Janice Viano, Theresa Moen, and high scorer Donna Schultz. The trio will lead the Falcon

scoring drive in tonight's crucial game with first place Fullerton on the Cerritos court at 7:30. A win over the powerful Hornets means a trip to the playoffs.

— TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

Falcon Athletes honored in spring sports fete

Athletes from the 1976 Cerritos College cross country, soccer and water polo teams were honored at the Spring Sports awards program last week in the campus student center.

Coach Dave Kamanski introduced his 1976 cross country team presenting letters and individual awards. Rod Fernando, the Falcons' top runner throughout the season was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy. Lettermen included Edward Boudin, Floyd Brown, Fernando Cuevas, Ray Hernandez, Russell Pentico, Gilbert Smock and Vince La Barbera.

"If you base our season on our win-loss record then you could call it disastrous," said Kamanski. "But it was a year of character

building and a great year inside a wonderful conference." Cerritos lost all six South Coast Conference dual meets but the top three teams in the SCC captured the top three positions in the Southern California Championships. Grossmont, the South Coast champion, won the state title.

"If we had to have a losing season," said Kamanski, "I couldn't have worked with a bunch of nicer guys."

Coach John de Jong introduced the first Cerritos College soccer team in history awarding Juan Gomez the team captain award and Jesus Oaxaca the Most Valuable Player trophy. Lettermen included Ernest Cassis, John Dudley, Julien Durity, Juan Gomez, Richard Gonzales, Phillip Hannes, Ralph Lahora, Sergio Marquez, Thomas Marin, Juan Ramos, Abel Reynoso, Robert Rios, Leon Sierra, Kevin Singleton, Lewis Snavely, Jerry Stout, Rami Zagayer and Jesus Zamayoa.

"The season was too short," said de Jong. "Especially for a new team. We did better than I expected by finishing third in the conference and we played our conference champion Santa Ana very close twice," he said. Santa Ana finished as the 1976 state runner-up. "Soccer can only improve at Cerritos," said de Jong. "It can only go up."

Coach Pat Tyne introduced the 1976 water polo team awarding Guy Haarlamart the team captain award and Vance Parmelly the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

Cerritos finished second in the rugged South Coast Conference title race behind Orange Coast. In both meetings with OCC, Cerritos lost overtime decisions. "We had a fairly successful season of 21-8 with five or our losses to state champion Golden West," he said.

Haarlamart was the team's leading scorer with 111 natural goals and eight penalty shots. Parmelly, a sophomore, was voted to the All-South Coast, All-Southern California and All-America team.

Lettermen included Clay Anderson, Norman Arendas, Fred Batris, Kim Bushong, Michael Graf, Guy Haarlamart, Gery Irvin, Mike Kantor, Terry Mudge, David Macomber, James McDonald, Vance Parmelly, Alan Sammartano, Oscar Solis, William Stone, Daniel Stroman and Bruce Summerfelt.

Falcons fourth in 'Iron Man'

Cerritos College ranks fourth in the prestigious South Coast conference "Iron Man" race following four fall sports. The award is given each year to the best conference college in the entire field of athletics. Cerritos earned its fourth place ranking with a second-place finish in water polo and fourth place finish in football. Cerritos was also third in soccer.

Fullerton College, which won the football title and finished third in both water polo and cross country, leads the race during its early stages with 36 points. Cerritos has 27 points.

1976-77 "IRON MAN" STANDINGS (Fall)

COLLEGE	POINTS
Fullerton	36
Grossmont	33
Orange Coast	31
Cerritos	27
Mt. San Antonio	26
Santa Ana	24
San Diego Mesa	21

Basketball alum game set Dec. 23

The 1976 Cerritos College basketball team has scheduled its annual alumni game for Thursday, December 23, in the Falcon Gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Cerritos, currently boasting a 3-2 non-conference record, lost to its own alumni last year for the first time in history.

The alumni game, which was not a part of the regular season schedule at the outset of the year, will attract former Falcon basketball stars from throughout the area.

The Falcons, 3-2 the year after capturing the third place trophy in the annual Don Edwards Memorial Tournament at Citrus College last weekend, will continue their homestand Saturday night (Dec. 11) against the always tough Los Angeles Harbor College Seahawks at 7:30 p.m.

1/4 point puts wrestlers in 2nd place at San Diego

The Cerritos College Wrestling team, coached by Hal Sione, will continue the pre-season scrimmage schedule with an all day tournament at Santa Ana today, coming off an impressive showing at the San Diego Southwestern Tournament held last Friday and Saturday at San Diego.

Cerritos was one of 29 community colleges competing in the two day event. The Falcons finished in second place in team points, 89 1/2 behind Palomar College with 89 3/4 points.

The Falcons took two first place honors, in the 145 pound weight class by Marty Marciel, and Mike Couch in the 168 pound division.

Three second place spots were secured by Cerritos with Bob Gregerson in the heavyweight class, Juan Maldonado at 134 1/2 pounds and John Ehlin at 177 pounds.

Eight colleges will be competing in the dual meet at Santa Ana.

"We really came together in that tournament," said Falcon coach Simonek. "We came very close (1/4 point) to winning the tournament. Everything went right for us," he added.

Eight colleges will be competing the Santa Ana Dual Tournament with a tentative starting time of 1 p.m.

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What price urgency?

It is unfortunate that a so-called "war-like" atmosphere concerning ASCC contingencies over Talon Marks seems to have blurred lines of communication between the two parties involved.

The recent ASCC vote opposing the TM editorial policy was largely an "urgency", knee-jerk reaction based primarily on insufficient, one-sided explanation and obvious misunderstanding of the whole issue.

The policy bill was studied by a special committee composed of four journalism students, four student government members, Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani, Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson (Senate advisor) and Talon Mark's Advisor C. Thomas Nelson. The committee unanimously voted to recommend acceptance of the policy. The Cabinet also approved the policy bill.

However, when it appeared before the Senate it was overwhelmingly voted down by a vote of 30-3-2.

According to several senators, the reason for the near unanimous opposition to the bill is that the only arguments presented before them were in favor of the present contingencies which the policy would have replaced.

The senate advisor was urged to give a report prior to the vote, and many senators claimed that they expected him to be objective.

The author of the bill, Senator John Hunter, who is majority whip, publicly accepted responsibility for the absence of an invitation to TM to rhetorically present our position before the Senate, but he admitted surprise that the senators were not informed or aware of all sides of the issue, especially considering the membership of the committee (including ASCC president Jess Reese and Vice President Karen Falcon), and the Cabinet recommendation.

When an attempt was made to post-pone the vote in the interest of clarification, it was instead replaced with an "urgency motion" made by the major senatorial proponent of the present contingencies, Bob Boardman, who either felt that the issue was clearly understood, or else sensed that an immediate vote would concur with his expressed desire to see the policy defeated.

However, it is especially disheartening how many senators voted in favor of the urgency motion, in view of the fact that since the vote many senators have admitted that the issue was never clear in their minds.

One senator publicly declared "if they didn't read it (proposed bill) last time, what makes you think they're going to read it now?" (in case of reconsideration).

Another declared, "I'm sick of contingencies," in stating her opinion that the issue should be dropped.

It appears that the senators were tired of the issue and decided to vote their troubles away, and approved Senator Boardman's urgency motion.

Unfortunately, as this senator admits, his only lengthy discussion on the issue was with the senate advisor, who has long been publicly opposed to changing the contingencies.

The major concern of the senate appears to be that a group of radicals might get in control of the newspaper, and that therefore, it is they who must "control" and "regulate" to insure that the paper will act with "professional conduct"—apparently as determined by the senate.

Of course, we have a similar argument in that the present contingencies legalize prior restraint, and mandate form and content, and with the threat of withdrawal of funds could in the future be used by a radical government as a means of controlling public information. This would reduce the traditional watchdog function of press over government, to a government's best friend without bark or bite.

This concern was clearly demonstrated when at a recent senate meeting Senator Debbie Moreno asked why TM couldn't bring stories to the senate for approval, to avoid any government displeasure.

The senate should realize that with or without the contingencies, they have the authority to direct funding wherever they choose.

As far as immediate regulation over the threat of yellow journalism, there are ways the campus press is held responsible for its printed material.

There is the student grievance policy, by which students may administratively sue for any injustice done to them.

And since TM is produced by students enrolled in journalism, the instructor is responsible to see that professionalism is taught and practiced.

He is professional in his field, and is answerable to the Board of Trustees, who in recent years have removed no less a figure than the president of the college and with proper reason and evidence would have little trouble changing the structure of journalistic teaching procedures. Accordingly, this action would control TM's practices significantly.

Another argument in favor of retaining the status quo in the form of the present contingencies is that TM (currently the state's number one paper in its category) has been performing admirably under the contingencies, and so why change?

Apparently unexplained to the senators is that the paper has not been practicing under the contingencies, but ignoring them in favor of our published journalistic policy.

It is because of this lack of explanation, misunderstanding and confusion over what is and what isn't being done that we are not-urged that the ASCC voted as they did.

The issue of contingency has been misrepresented, confused, and misunderstood; and this being the case, the senators voted as they should have.

For although the contingencies violate academic procedures and the First Amendment of the Constitution, if an issue is not explained or understood, a responsible body cannot vote in favor of it. They must trust in the status quo law, which had previously been deemed as proper.

But just because it is status quo does not make any document proper.

The contingency document is a classic example of this.

Besides being contradictory from one section to another, as law it is largely unenforceable (such as recent ASCC action to "summons" the TM advisor because the paper violated the contingencies by placing an unsigned editorial on the front page).

The document is fascist in nature, insisting on "closed commands such as "shall have", must be" etc.

The ASCC, as the public at-large—and controller of student funds, has a right to expect a professional publication. But the contingencies are so confining and inflexible that if obeyed, the end product would suffer due to an aura of George Orwell's "Big Brother" type control; with no freedom or flexibility to report the incredible variety of events that could occur within our reporting range.

In 1887, Thomas Jefferson said: "...were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

We are here to learn and to serve the public with objective and ethical reporting, just as the ASCC senate is here to learn and to serve by responsibly performing their duties.

However, the "urgency" was not to vote quickly on the policy issue not understood by all senators, but rather to carefully consider and study all implications of the bill and thereby make an informed, intelligent vote.

The present ASCC is not responsible for past legislation, but it does write present laws, and we hope that any considerations or reconsiderations are only voted on after thorough investigation.

As responsible legislators, it is their duty to see both sides, and to fully comprehend every document before them.

As journalists, and as voters, this is all we ask.

Music's Porter active in church; finds world travel broadening

By KIM KEARNS
TM Staff Writer

Stan Porter, head of the Cerritos Choir Department is a well-travelled individual.

Well into his 13th year as a music teacher at Cerritos, with eight previous years behind him at Bellflower High School, Porter now has the responsibilities of instructor of a vocal music class, Madrigals, Concert Choir, Collegium Choral, College Chorus, Beginning and Intermediate Voice class, and a piano class.

Although Porter considers himself, "strictly a local" (born and raised in Long Beach), he and his family have visited over 16 different countries. He calls travelling his "hobby".

Among the countries he has visited are Switzerland, Scotland, the Mediterranean, Turkey, Greece, and Jerusalem.

"One of my most outstanding experiences," he relates, "was attending Easter services in Jerusalem at the Garden Tomb. He also sang at three different church services on Easter while in Europe."

A graduate of Wilson High School, Porter attended Long Beach City College before graduating from Pomona College, which was followed by a year at Claremont Graduate

School from which he received his teacher's credential.

But it wasn't until a few years later when he was a military training officer in the Air Force that he got his first chance as a Glee Club director.

"As a child I thought I always wanted to be a minister or an orchestra leader," he claims, "but I can remember the exact moment while at Pomona that I decided I would like to be a choral director."

"I directed choir one day, at a rehearsal it was one of my most memorable experiences. I realized it was an emotional attachment for me. Music is one of the most important things in my life," he said.

Porter, the father of three, resides in Long Beach where he is extremely active in the First Nazarene Church of Long Beach. He is a member of the Board and teaches a Bible study class. He does a lot of singing for clubs and groups, "mainly Christian groups," he said.

"Singing is more than a hobby for me," he said, "It's a way of life." His highlight as director at Cerritos is the performance of Handel's "Messiah" which this year was held

Dec. 5, with another performance scheduled for Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Bellflower Church of God in Bellflower.

Equally important to Porter though, is his strong belief in Christianity. He is currently involved in the "I Found It" campaign, which represents the new life and acceptance of Christ into one's life.

And because of his many overseas vacations, he has developed an interest in languages. He studied a year of German and is now studying French.

"I remember staying in Geneva, Switzerland," he recalls, "and riding my bike 200 feet across the border into France to a French bakery for warm bread." From this he attributed his interest in the French language.

"I am also very interested in health and nutrition," he said. "I read whatever I can get my hands on concerning vitamins and food supplements."

Porter also states that he is very happy at Cerritos and considers the students and faculty "great". It is really a great place to work," he added.



CHOIR DIRECTOR PORTER

Boardman's 'rebuttal'

Senators reply to TM editorial

The following is written as a rebuttal to articles which appeared in the issue of TALON MARKS on Wednesday, November 17, 1978. The rebuttal is basically comprised of facts and personal opinion (that of the author) supported by members of the Associated Student Body Senate of Cerritos College.

We, as members of the ASCC Senate, feel it is our obligation as Senators to inform the students, who we are elected to represent, why we upheld the so-called "controversial TALON MARKS Contingencies."

TALON MARKS' main argument, as stated in their editorial, is that "the contingencies are not necessary, and amount to government control and prior restraint." The Contingencies were first drafted in 1969 under the direction of then Student Body President, Monte Gaultiere. The Contingencies evolved out of a "political battle between students" and were between student and were established to prevent "radical" viewpoints from dominating and controlling the newspaper.

The Contingencies give the Associated Student Body, who financially supports the paper, a means of regulating the paper. This, to me, is not unjust considering that the Associated Students of Cerritos College funds the paper some \$23,500.00 as proposed in the 1976-77 Associated Student Body Budget.

When the Contingencies were first drafted, they were satisfactory to TALON MARKS. Bill Lukas, who was faculty advisor to TALON MARKS at the time, stated that "the Contingencies came up because the ASCC officers, administration and I felt they were needed."

He further states that his "concern was to build confidence in the paper-to report the news, not to make news." Last year the paper was given the option of being financed by the Board of Trustees, using taxpayer dollars, instead of Student Body Budget dollars. The paper objected to this; which poses the question, "Why?" Some 54 other California Community Colleges newspapers are district funded, including Mt. San Antonio College (one-half), Orange Coast College (one-half), Grossmont College, Santa Ana College, San Diego Mesa College, all of which are members of the South Coast Conference as is Cerritos.

According to an article published in the Daily Southeast News on October 18, 1978, Thomas Nelson, now faculty advisor to TALON

MARKS, states "that the only accountability the ASCC should expect is 'professional conduct' by the newspaper staff in accordance with the Canons of Journalism." This is fine, except who determines and defines what is "professional conduct." Also, to expect something is one thing; getting it is another.

I am not against change, but to change just for the sake of change, is not valid. I believe the students should have some say as to what is published in their paper, considering the fact that they fund it. To me, and to others, there is no real controversy except for the philosophical one TALON MARKS is proposing.

We feel the paper is responsible for the publishing of school news of activities, sports, etc.

The paper seems to be able to function well while under the now standing Contingencies. Last year the Journalism Association of Community Colleges selected TALON MARKS first in the State for excellence among small college newspapers. The paper should be, as it has been, used as an informant to students on school related matters. It should not be used as a means of expressing personal viewpoints.

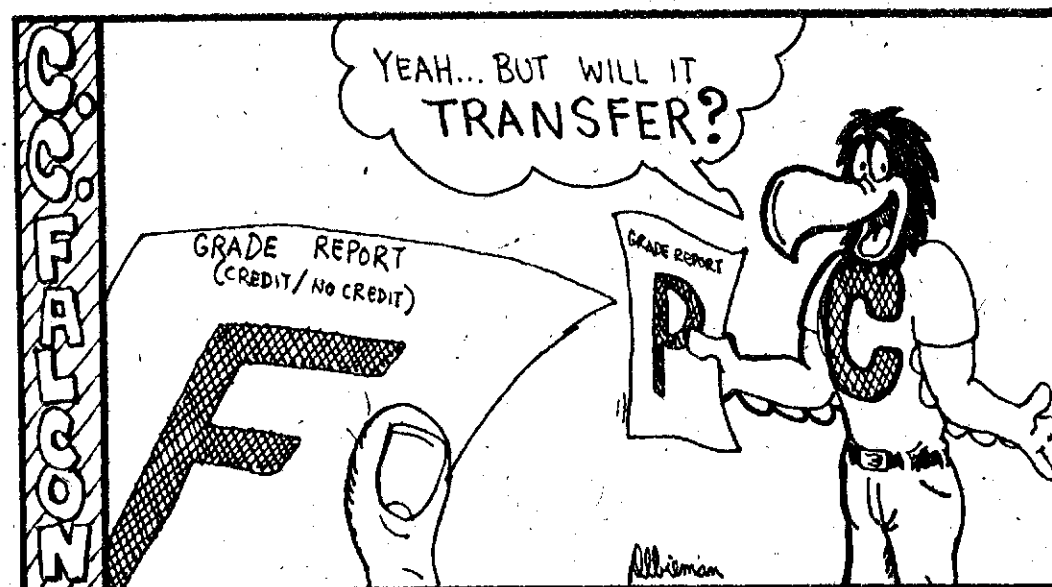
It is for this reason that the Contingencies were drafted in the first place.

As I see it, the TALON MARKS Contingencies replacement document that was submitted before the Senate was not properly written for codification. Any Constitution or By-Laws for any governmental organization should have characteristic wording that is binding and enforceable. In my opinion, the TALON MARKS Committee Proposal did not. It was for this reason that I, as well as the overwhelming membership of the Senate, felt that the TALON MARKS Contingency replacement document was not valid. As a student government representative and Cerritos College student, I could not justify it over the now standing Contingencies.

As far as the TALON MARKS statement that they will "continue to ignore the Contingencies until it is challenged," let me say this. I will personally be the first to challenge the paper and its staff, if they refuse to abide by the upheld Contingencies. Let it be made clear that I will stand by my opinions, no matter what!

—SIGNED,

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