

# Talon Marks

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

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1976

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Library Christmas hours

The Library and the Independent Study Center will be open during the Christmas vacation.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. December 20, 21, 22 and December 27, 28, 29, 30. They will be closed December 23, 24, 25 and 26.

### C-1, C-2 Parking Lots close

The north sections of C-1 and C-2 parking lots will be closed until approximately Jan. 7, 1977, due to the reroofing of the gymnasium.

Also, the thoroughfare from C-2 into C-1 will be closed.

The construction workers will return Jan. 30 to put on the final coat, and the same parking areas will be closed again from seven to ten days.

### Toys being collected

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 Student Activities Office.

### Christmas Vacation time

Regularly scheduled classes at Cerritos College will be closed for a two-week Christmas holiday period beginning Monday, Dec. 20. All classes offered at the college will not meet again until Monday, Jan. 3, 1977.

Administrative offices at Cerritos College will remain open throughout the same holiday period.

### Wind Ensemble concert

The Cerritos College Fine Arts Division will sponsor the Cerritos Wind Ensemble on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center Auditorium.

Tickets priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students with identification are now on sale at the student center box office.

For further ticket information call (213) 860-2351, Ext. 566.

### Final 1976 Talon Marks

Due to the Christmas and New Year vacation, this is the last issue of Talon Marks this year.

The next issue of the campus weekly will be out Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977.

In the meantime, if you are awakened in the night, don't be afraid—it's probably not a burglar.

It just might be you-know-who... We hope you enjoy your vacation.

### Movie to show twice

An ASCC sponsored movie, "The Lies My Father Told Me" will be coming to the Burnight Center for two showings, Wednesdays, January 5 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Handicapped register early

Early registration appointments for the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College are now being accepted by the Office of Admissions for the 1977 Spring semester.

The special registration session is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Burnight Center 31.

Students are advised to attain counseling appointments prior to the registration session since 175 students are anticipated to attend. Appointments can be obtained by calling (213) 860-2451, Ext. 231.

## CIRCLE K CAPER

### Rub-a-dub-dub, tale of a tub; big San Diego push planned

Circle K Club will attempt to set a world record by pushing a bathtub from Norwalk to San Diego beginning Saturday, Dec. 18 in an attempt to raise funds for the crippling disease multiple sclerosis.

Ten bathtub pushers along with a witness and a photographer will embark from the campus C-1 parking lot (adjacent to tennis courts facing Alondra Blvd.) at noon with the scheduled round trip set to end on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Businesses and individuals will be asked by Circle K to make pledges on a per mile basis much like that used in a bike-a-thon. All proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Southern California.

The pushers plan on utilizing Highway 1 travelling through Camp Pendleton and south to San Diego. They will take the same route back to Norwalk.

Estimated at a total mileage of 225 miles, the trip was designed by Circle K to ac-



ENERGETIC 'EULOGY'—Flamboyant vocalist for the band 'Eulogy' performs

enthusiastically during recent noon concert in the Student Center. Photo by LUIS LUCERO

## New Cerritos Auto Tech Center ready to get construction in gear

By NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Staff Writer

Following over a year of correspondence, going through channels, and many trips to Sacramento, by district spokesman, the new Cerritos Auto Technology Center will be built.

This past July Cerritos College received and approved \$1.4 million dollars in matching state funds for the construction of the badly need auto center.

The new center will cost just over \$2 million and will be built at the north end of the south 40, near the Health Sciences building.

According to Dr. Walter Magnuson, superintendent of business services, much work by his office and the district went into obtaining the funds for the auto center.

First, letters and photos (several from Talon Marks coverage) were sent to the State Community College Chancellor's office, to convince him of our need for a new auto center.

The Cerritos request was then sent to the State Department of Finance where it was placed in the Governor's Budget for capital outlay expenditures for community colleges.

The request was then scheduled in the State Senate Finance Committee hearing, and with

luck made it to the Governor's office for approval.

During this long process of litigation, numerous letters and photos of the inferior conditions were sent to many state officials, to convince them of the need for a new auto center at Cerritos College.

Arguments that were presented were that the present auto center facility, which is open from Monday thru Saturday from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. is entirely outdoors and at the mercy of the elements such as rain, wind and cool temperatures.

Another problem is that because of space only a limited number of cars can be worked on at one time, and there are only a few hoists and no grease pits are available.

Because of these shortcomings, the auto program at Cerritos had been held back due to lack of space. Classes close quickly and there are waiting lists to enter some classes.

Also some specialized classes cannot be taught because of insufficient space.

The target date for construction has now been set for next summer and the completion date has been set for the fall of 78. The firm of William L. Pereira and Associates of Corona Del Mar will design the facility.

The new auto center now means that Cerritos College may some day soon be able to offer along with their other auto classes such classes as, high performance engine building, gas turbine engine repair, auto upholstery, advanced foreign auto repair, and others in a fine professional facility.

### FALL AWARDS TICKETS \$5

Tickets for the January 14 Awards Banquet at the Golden Sails in Long Beach will be on sale at the Ticket Booth in the Student Lounge at \$5.

## MUSIC GIANTS RETURN

### Jazz explosion set for Burnight

by PAT KENNEDY  
TM Assoc. Editor

What could be the biggest jazz event of this or any other year is set to take place Jan. 24, 8:00 p.m., with the appearance of world acclaimed musicians Oscar Peterson, Louie Bellson, Joe Pass, and John Heard improvising in quartet for the first time together.

"This is an historic event" claims Wendell Hanks who along with Gary Shaumburg had been arranging the performances since September.

"You can't find four more important jazz people in the world, and it's not only phenomenal that they're appearing at a junior college, but just the fact that these four are playing together is amazing. They're explosive; anyone who doesn't know what jazz is like should come and see this concert—people go crazy after each set."

Peterson and Bellson who are perhaps the greatest living pianist and drummer respectively, have both recently appeared at Cerritos and were happy to come back and perform because of the excellent accommodations and crowd response.

Pass recently had stand-up reviews on a solo concert at UCLA, and is acclaimed one of the best pop/jazz guitarist in the world.

Acoustic bass will be played by John Heard who regularly performs with Count Basie, and is scheduled to make a worldwide tour with Peterson, Basie, Ella Fitzgerald, Bellson and others.

He is also an outstanding soloist, who is one of few bass musicians in a class to play with Peterson. The concert will be total improvisation, with the pianist setting the pace, followed by the guitar and drummer, 12 drums, 11 Cymbals who continually "accents" the music and fills in spaces.

The acoustic bass must follow the

chord progression beginning and ending each run on exactly the same note as as the piano.

The Community Services and Music department are providing selective opportunity to see this once-in-a-lifetime event by offering tickets exclusively to Cerritos students for the first four days (Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6,) before opening sales to the public, at which time the 400 seat Burnight Theatre could be sold out by the second day.

Tickets are \$12.50 apiece, with all proceeds going to the musicians.

This is less than one would pay to see these

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## Campus chefs learn in heat of the kitchen

By PAULA GENKOS  
TM Staff Writer

Interested in becoming a chef? If so, the Food Services class of Cerritos College can help.

The class of food services majors is 12 units, meeting five days a week, five hours per day, from approximately 7:30 a.m. til 1:15 p.m. There is lecture period in a classroom one hour each day. The rest of the time is spent in the kitchen cooking and preparing foods.

Instructor of the course is Tom Beck who started the program five years ago. Before that Beck owned his own restaurant business, managed the Virginia Country Club, and was employed as a chef at such places as Brentwood Country Club and the Bel Air Bay Club not to mention other various clubs, hotels and restaurants.

Beck has been involved in food services for 23 years and has a college teaching credential for cooking.

Another important factor in the food services program is the baking division which is responsible for "our" cakes, donuts, pastries and danish etc. On special occasions and holidays, the baking class makes foods like larger than usual, beautifully decorated cakes, gingerbread houses and things of that sort to sell to the students or faculty.

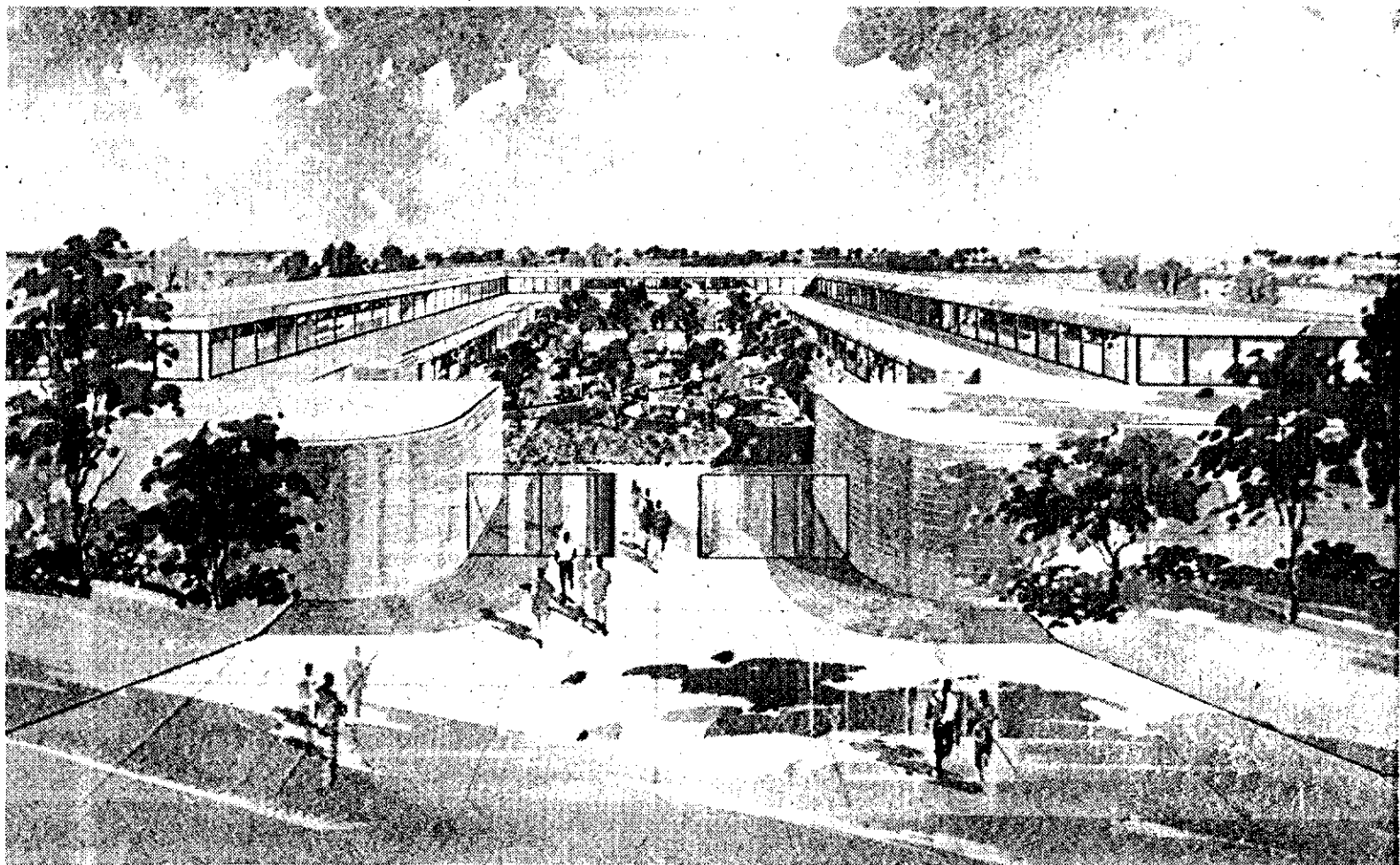
Students in the class make out these orders themselves under supervision. This operates on a limited scale and is self-contained.

Instructor of this class is Rudy Rosier. He was born and raised in Holland and received his credentials in Holland. He came to Cerritos three years ago, but has only worked here for one. Rosier owns his own bakery shop in North Long Beach named "Isom's Bakery".

The food class is responsible for the preparation of daily means of food. The class is broken down to individual work areas with nine separate work stations each with their own area of responsibility, comparable to that of large restaurants, hotels and clubs. These students are responsible for preparing and serving the food here at Cerritos.

Beck estimates approximately 300 meals a day served in the student center between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 2,300 to 3,000 customers visit the Coffee Shop daily, (Coffee

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New Cerritos College Auto Tech Building

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## MOT does job, keeps campus without fanfare

By LUIS LUCERO  
TM Staff Writer

To most students at Cerritos College, the Maintenance Department is a totally unknown quantity, or at best is only vaguely perceived as the men in the blue carts who empty the trash cans and trim the plants.

Maintenance is actually part of a department called Maintenance, Operations, and Transportation (M.O.T.) that is responsible for everything from making sure that when a student gazes absent-mindedly out of a classroom window, that window is clean enough to see through, to arranging that buses will be available to take the water polo team to an off-campus competition.

With 64 full time employees and 22 part-time student employees, M.O.T. does its job of keeping Cerritos College a clean and efficient place to go to school.

Overseeing this operation is the new director of maintenance, John Ribbens. He replaces retiring director John Zimmerman, 62, who was director of M.O.T. since the college was founded.

Ribbens comes to Cerritos from Litton Data Systems where he was facilities operations manager for nine years.

"I like working in an academic environment where I feel that I'm in a supportive role to the goals of the school. Seeing it that everything works smoothly and that the students can go about their studies in a pleasant environment," Ribbens said.

Ribbens' department receives an average of 300 trouble calls a month from around campus to repair or replace damaged or worn equipment. This is in addition to the regular scheduled duties of the M.O.T. staff. One of the duties of M.O.T. is to set up rooms for special activities by campus groups.

At times the requests for this work are made with insufficient time to allow crews to be scheduled.

However, they usually manage to come through.

"I'd like to improve our response to the needs of the staff at Cerritos, instructors, coaches, administration, everybody so that the students will be better served," Ribbens told TM.

The 22 students employed part time by M.O.T. are all hired through athletics and financial aids. This year for the first time, five women are working for M.O.T. which in part accounts for the fact that this year the department has the largest number of student employees to date.

According to M.O.T., personnel vandalism is not much of a problem now, but in the past there were instances of broken windows and graffiti, thought to be the handiwork of junior high school students.

The around-the-clock presence of M.O.T. personnel and security has for the most part alleviated most problems in that direction.

Some of the larger M.O.T. jobs done this past year have been the re-coating of several of the campus parking lots, resealing the gym floor, and painting a major portion of the campus.

## Food service

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Shop hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.)

Not only do these students prepare and serve the daily meals, they also cater to all events concerning the school parties and all of the awards banquets.

In the past the class has "set up their own pretend restaurant" on the south stage of the Student Center. The format was that of an actual restaurant with waiters, hostesses, menus (made up by the students), entertainment and paying customers, not only just from the college but from the community too.

Also the class has entered food shows in competition with other schools. One particular time at the Pasadena Convention Center, out of 10 students who entered the contest from Cerritos, 11 trophies were won.

Many of the students enrolled in the class are presently working as cooks for different hotels and restaurants. A chef's pay isn't too bad either. Starting pay for a talented chef can range from \$1,100 to \$1,200 a month, according to Beck.

Now maybe some of you would like to get out there and see what's "cooking?"

## Tub pushers

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Rogers (Lakewood, John Martinet (Downey), Cora Ponce (Pico Rivera), Elvia Duran (Norwalk) and Tom Gray (Lakewood).

Edith Grady, director of volunteer activities for the Southern California Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society wished Cerritos good luck. "We are certainly pleased to hear that Circle K is off and pushing again and that MS will again be the beneficiary," said Grady.

The exact route planned by the group will find the bathtub pushers venturing east on Alondra Blvd. to Pioneer Blvd. heading south.

The pushers will proceed along Los Alamitos and Seal Beach Blvds. to Highway 1 and turn south through the cities of Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Balboa, Laguna, Dana Point, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Ocean-side, Carlsbad, Del Mar, La Jolla and Mission Beach before turning back near Coronado Island in San Diego.

Those wishing to make pledges on a per mile basis can contact Peredez at Ext. 471. Donations may also be made to the Activities Office.



SCIENCE OF NURSING—Students in Cerritos College nursing program get comprehensive

training. Above, the practice form of artificial respiration exercise. Below students listen in-

tently to instructor.

TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## Nursing students work hard to help

By DARLENE LOHWASSER  
TM Staff Writer

"Liking people, and a strong desire to help others," are the motivating forces which students enrolled in the Cerritos College Nursing program possess, according to Doris Sanson, chairman, Health Occupations Division.

The program is considered one of the very best, and outside medical sources state that "Cerritos graduates are 'top notch,'" according to Sanson.

Both men and women may apply—there are approximately ten men enrolled at the present—but, space is limited. Present enrollment is about 180, with a dropout of about 10-15 per cent.

In addition there are certain academic requirements to be met.

The program is four semesters in length. General Education and Nursing classes are scheduled on campus and correlated campuses, which are selected hospitals and health agencies.

Once enrolled, students can expect to pay approximately \$300 for uniforms, books, malpractice insurance and NLN tests for the first year. Students are responsible for their own living accommodations, including uniform laundry and transportation to extended campuses.

Scholarships are available to those that qualify.

All ages are accepted, and "each has something to contribute to the other," according to Sanson.

Sanson would like to see more men enroll, because "even though Nursing is primarily considered a woman's world, men are so valuable," she says.

She would also like to encourage more Mexican-Americans to enroll, as their bilingual expertise is very helpful.

The work is hard but very rewarding. When asked how the actual job compared to how

nurses are depicted on TV, Sanson replied, "Sorry, not that glamorous."

Graduates receive an AA degree and are eligible to write the California State Board Examination for licensure as a registered nurse, and to seek employment as a staff nurse in hospitals and health agencies. Starting salary is approximately \$1,000 a month.

## Metal Finishers shine on; polish off bright futures

By LUIS LUCERO  
TM Staff Writer

Imagine, if you will, finishing a course of instruction at a junior college and entering the job market to find that instead of having to elbow your way through half a hundred other qualified applicants for each job opening, companies are vying for your training.

Sound like a freshman fantasy induced by too many all night sessions with last minute term projects?

Not according to Rudy Mastaler, coordinator of the Technology Divisions Occupational Work Experience Program.

"We've had calls from at least ten companies asking if we had any qualified people we could send them. We've had to say no in most cases because most of our students are already employed in the industry and are enrolled in the classes to expand their working knowledge and enhance their managerial abilities in dealing with this phase of the industry," stated Mastaler.

The industry and course in question is metal finishing.

Started in 1972 on a part-time basis, the class was expanded to full-time status this fall. It is a two-year course which covers the metal finishing process from estimating costs to the final electroplating of a part. It is the only course of its type west of the Mississippi River.

The need for such a class is attested to by the fact that all the students in the advanced section are currently employed in some phase of metal finishing. Beginning students learn all phases of electroplating technique and gain a decided advantage over those that may have already been employed in this industry, but are familiar with only a specific operation or two.

Co-sponsored by the Metal Finishing Association of Southern California, the metal finishing program gives students the chance to earn while they learn by putting them in contact with some of the many metal finishing firms in Southern California which offer full or part time work to those with some training in metal finishing.

As class projects, students bring in a variety of items to be refinished such as automobile bumpers, door handles, engine parts, boat fittings, plumbing fixtures, and odd shaped pieces of metal that catch their attention. This semester over 2000 door knobs and locks are being nickel-chrome plated for the Cerritos campus.

A graduate of Arizona State University with a degree in chemical engineering, instructor Mastaler brings 26 years of experience in the metal finishing industry to the Cerritos program. He hopes to expand the program next fall to include quality control, chemical analysis, and plating analysis, and also to have more daytime classes to enable younger students to enroll in the program.

Says Mastaler, "Students have a unique opportunity here to learn all about this part of the metal industry and move right into productive work in a part of the economy that has a need for trained personnel that can move up into supervisory and managerial positions."

## Much more jazz

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four at a profit-oriented concert, with the added benefit that the farthest seat is only 14 rows back.

The front row is some seven feet from the stage.

All of these musicians have played throughout Europe to sell-out crowds, and will perform their special brand of music at Cerritos for 2 hours.

As Bellson said, "We're going to tear the place down." Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

## Assemblyman sees promise

By RICHARD GOUL  
TM Staff Writer

"The real highpoint of my campaign—and I'm not just saying this—was my appearance with Cerritos College students because I could be myself. I could tell it how it is, I could really be honest and I could just say, 'Look, this is the way politics is; it's dirty and there's a lot of special interests but it can be different.'"

"The only discouragement was that I know some people sat back in class saying, 'Just another politician.'"

That's the one label I hate. That's the biggest put-down of Bruce Young — that he's another politician.

On Nov. 2, over 80% of the people in the 63rd district in which Cerritos College lies voted. Some 52% of them elected five-year ABC School Board member Bruce Young to the California State Assembly.

This week in Sacramento, he'll be sworn in. In an exclusive interview with TM, the 30-year-old Assemblyman spoke calmly and softly with an air of commitment about his plans and goals as this area's new representative.

"The number one priority has got to be a meaningful property tax reform. I think there can be no more promises and no more rhetoric ... People aren't going to sit idly and peacefully by and lose their homes. If we don't do something there's going to be a tax-payer's revolution. Maybe they just won't pay their taxes—maybe something more violent. It's got to be done. The promises have got to be fulfilled."

Young called it "a national disgrace" that senior citizens on fixed incomes "can't survive in this world because of the cost of living and taxes."

He said that another priority would be completion of the Century Freeway.

"The commitment was made seven years ago. I think we should come up with provisions for a rapid transit system up the middle — let's be smart about it. Let's just not build another concrete jungle where if we want to make changes it's horrendously expensive ... They ruined lots of neighborhoods in Downey. A lot of homes have been vandalized. It's lowered property values. I'm going to fight the transportation department to come in and do something about it."

Regarding crime, Young said "People must learn that if they commit a crime they're going to go to jail. People can commit crimes and be right back on the streets to commit another crime and another ... There are people who live like prisoners in their own homes, with bars on their windows and double-locked doors, and that's a real shame and an indictment against our society."

"I think that it's just time that we got reason back into the law and if judges are going to be so lenient, so discretionary, then maybe we should take some of their discretion away. So that out front you know that if you commit a crime you're going to jail."

Separating Bruce Young the man from Bruce Young the politician is difficult. His views on political issues stem from his philosophy of government, flow from his conceptions of what society is, and should be. He is ready to admit he doesn't have all the answers.

"I don't have a solution to the housing problem. The dream of owning a home in California is a vanishing dream; it's evaporating. I've got one problem, you see, with government continually going to business in the private sector. Part of the tax reform thing is that we can't keep asking more and more from government and expect to pay less and less. It seems that every time we had a problem before we turned to the private sector or we'd do it ourselves. So I have some reservations about California becoming this massive housing organization."

"I hope that President Carter will be able to stimulate the economy and I hope we'll put reason back into loans and interest rates and housing prices will be hacked down ... without just another government agency ..."

The new assemblyman, one of the youngest in the state's history, speaks with an unpretentious, slightly-intense, concerned tone whether on a platform or in the intimacy of his home, about politics or his position in it—or himself.

"I ran because I sincerely believed that the incumbent didn't effectively represent the people ... I really don't believe in running for things for the sake of doing it. I really believe if I can do a better job and if I can really offer something I will do it. That's why I ran for the Assembly; it wasn't an ego trip."

"When I was in school I couldn't wait until I was 21 to vote. To me it was a big thing. And somehow I see that there was a generation, maybe because of the war, where people turned off the politics ... I'm not going to vote. It doesn't make any difference. ... It can. It does. I'm concerned about how to re-stimulate this. Politicians have to be less bombastic blowhards ... I tried on the school board. When people came up to me I tried to tell them, 'Look, I'm a father, I work for a living. I own a home. I'm just as concerned about how my kid and how she learns and how she gets to school as you are ...'"

"I'm concerned about students. I hope it's because they've never found anyone they could believe in. My first election was 1960. I saw John Kennedy, at Douglas Airport in Long Beach. All of a sudden this apathetic high school student ... the guy really moved me ... I believed in him. And I believed in Bobby Kennedy really badly ... And I just hope that we get some people who are less pompous, who never forget who elected them."

"And I think that every politician should remember that he's just an average person who happened to get elected to an office and he's representing the people ..."

The new assemblyman added, "There are so many turn-offs about politics, but the people make the difference—and the kids make the difference, the people at Cerritos College who came over and helped made the difference and I hope that I can continue that spirit ..."



'VEGETABLE' SERVING—Members of the cast of 'the Vegetable' rehearse Fierce Flogg-

ing action sequence for show that opens Jan. 14.

TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS





## Trojans coach goes prophetic

More than 200 guests attended the 20th Annual Cerritos College Football Awards Banquet last Wednesday night in the student center where USC head football coach John Robinson proclaimed that "I think we're going to beat Michigan."

Robinson said that the season-opening loss to Missouri "was the making of our team."

"It was notoriety before the fact that lost the game for us. We began to feel like the ratings," said Robinson.

"After that loss, we stopped and looked at ourselves. Even Ricky Bell said to the team that he would play noseman if it meant us winning a game," he said.

Robinson, who replaced legendary coach John McKay last spring, went on to say that "your talent alone gets you nowhere. Your goal should be to become a team as good as it can be. You must always remember that the team matters more than you do as an individual."

"If we reach that 100 per cent level, I think we're going to beat Michigan. If we can't get 100 per cent up for that game, we're not gonna win. This year's Michigan team is the best team I've seen since the 1972 USC national champions."

Robinson is the latest in a long list of Cerritos College banquet speakers that has included John McKay, Jim Stangeland, Claude Gilbert, and Dick Vermeil.

**HEAVY TRAFFIC**—The Fullerton Hornets really put on the pressure in last Wednesday's conference finale as Janice Viano (No. 15) searches around a wall of taller opponents in the game that put the Falcons out of conference contention. Although the 1976 Cerritos

Women's basketball team lost to the Hornets 61-72, five foot Falcon star Donna Schultze (No. 12, right) took top honors by being unanimously voted "Southern League Player of the Year."

TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

## Falcon football honored at 20th Awards Banquet

By LUIS LUCERO  
TM Staff Writer

"If our freshmen want to be something special next year, then we'll have a fine, excellent football team," said Cerritos College head football coach Ernie Johnson at last Wednesday's 20th Annual Football Awards Banquet.

Honored at the banquet were sophomore halfback Marty Campbell, a graduate of Downey High, as his team's Most Valuable Back. He was also named at the Bench Club's Most Valuable Player for the 1976 season. Campbell became only the fifth rusher in Cerritos' history to top the 1,000 yard mark in his career here with 1,170 yards in 1975 and 1976.

Sophomore fullback Joe Fletcher, a graduate of Bassett High, was named the team's Most Improved Player after averaging nearly 100 yards rushing in six South Coast Conference games.

Sophomore offensive guard Dave

Katzenmeyer, a graduate of Downey High, was voted the team's Most Inspirational Player Award for the second consecutive year.

Phil DuBois, a graduate of Norwalk High, was voted the Most Valuable Player.

The sophomore wingback was the Falcons' leading receiver with 28 receptions for 463 yards and three touchdowns. He caught more passes as a tight end than any opposing player in the South Coast Conference.

Sophomore middle guard Steve Smith, a graduate of La Mirada High, was named the "South Coast Conference Defensive Player of the Year" by the coaches.

The team Captains Award went to sophomore linebacker Dan Buckley of St. John Bosco High.

A special award was made to the entire group of five 1,000-yard rushers in the history of Cerritos College football. 1957 Junior Rose Bowl great Ray Adermann, 1958-60 star Bob Bagwell and 1970-71 great Mike Balentine were all in attendance to receive special trophies from the Bench Club for their 1,000 yard feat at Cerritos College. Marc Mendez as a Falcon player this year accepted the award for his brother Mario who played during the 1959-60 season.

## Cerritos' Schultze takes MVP honors

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Sports Editor

As Cerritos Coach Nancy Kelly arrived at last Thursday's meeting which would determine the season's top women's basketball team and players, she really didn't know what to expect.

Her team had been knocked out of contention for a berth in the playoffs with a disappointing defeat to the top-rated Fullerton squad the night before with a 61-72 defeat.

The rules dictate that a coach cannot nominate one of her own players for the "Player of the Year" award. Kelly thought she had the best player of the season on her squad: Donna Schultze, Cerritos' highest scorer in the 1976 season surely deserved consideration.

Coach Kelly was in for a sweet surprise. As the meeting got under way, the first item of business on the agenda read, "Nominations for Player of the Year."

As the coaches began suggesting names for the top post, Coach Kelly sat in quiet disbelief as the only name mentioned was her little five foot dynamo—Donna Schultze. There was no need to take a vote.

The coaches expressed their decision as a result of Schultze's all-around playing ability and her versatility as an offensive and defensive player. Schultze, who is playing her first year here at Cerritos after being chosen Artesia High School's top woman athlete, scored an average of 19.7 points per game to lead the Falcon scoring drive.

Her defensive laurals account for an average of 5 steals per game, usually against much bigger players. She would baffle the taller girls with her speed, stealing the ball so quickly that the other players were caught dribbling a ghost of a ball while Schultze was long gone.

She was by no means a glory grabber, nor did praise puff this player's peanut out of proportion, as the coach-judges quickly will point out.

"They were impressed that Donna was very willing to assist any other player in a scoring opportunity," said coach Kelly. "This was the way they felt."

Kelly's surprise was probably rivaled only by that of Schultze herself. Schultze, a shy little blond, really looks more like a choir girl, or maybe an artist with her petite feminine hands, not a basketball player palming a basketball.

"I was shocked. I couldn't believe it. I didn't even know they had my name on the list," she said of the honor. As fate turned out, it was a very short list.

The Falcon star will be presented her awards at the Thursday, Dec. 16 championship game, Tip off is slated for 8 p.m. in the El Camino College women's gym.

In addition to Southern Coast Player of the year, the Cerritos team also placed in the All-League First team with Connie Vandenburg. Vandenburg finished the season with 106

## wrestlers sweep Santa Ana

The Cerritos College wrestling team travels to Palomar College Dec. 17-18 for the all day event coming off a clean sweep at the Santa Ana Dual Tournament last Wednesday.

Cerritos took on all comers at that tournament, defeating Golden West in their preliminary bout 28-13. The Falcons then destroyed Rio Hondo in the semi-finals 39-6 before narrowly squeezing past defending State Champs El Camino 20-18.

"Everybody is working and doing an outstanding job," said Cerritos coach, Hal Simonek.

The Palomar Tournament will feature 16 top teams from California and Arizona.

### TALON MARKS

## Sports

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## Smith All-State

Steve Smith, Sophomore middle guard, was voted to the 1976 All-California Community College Football Team by state JC coaches this weekend adding to his long list of awards this season.

Smith, who was voted the 1976 South Coast Conference Defensive Player of the Year, is a graduate of La Mirada High School and was named to the All-SCC, All-Southern Cal and All-America teams recently. He was also voted his team's Most Valuable Lineman last week at the 20th Annual Football Awards banquet sponsored by the Cerritos Bench Club.

A two-year starter for the Falcons, Smith is 6'2", 225 pounds.

Smith's season game points for a 13.1 average and an impressive foul record of only 1.3 per game.

Cerritos finished the 1976 season third in a field of six teams in the Southwestern League. As a team, they racked up some pretty outstanding statistics.

### Southern League Season Summary League standings

1. Fullerton	10-0
2. Golden West	7-3
3. Cerritos	6-4
4. Orange Coast	5-5
5. Cypress	2-8
6. Santa Ana	1-9

### SEASON GAME SCORES

1. Cerritos 76	Cypress 57
2. Cerritos 86	Santa Ana 38
3. Cerritos 58	Golden West 62
4. Cerritos 43	Orange coast 48
5. Cerritos 54	Fullerton 56
6. Cerritos 73	Cypress 53
7. Cerritos 71	Santa Ana 47
8. Cerritos 73	Golden West 52
9. Cerritos 74	Orange Coast 52
10. Cerritos 61	Fullerton 72

669 points 535 points

- Cerritos team point average—66.9
- Opponents team points average—53.5

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

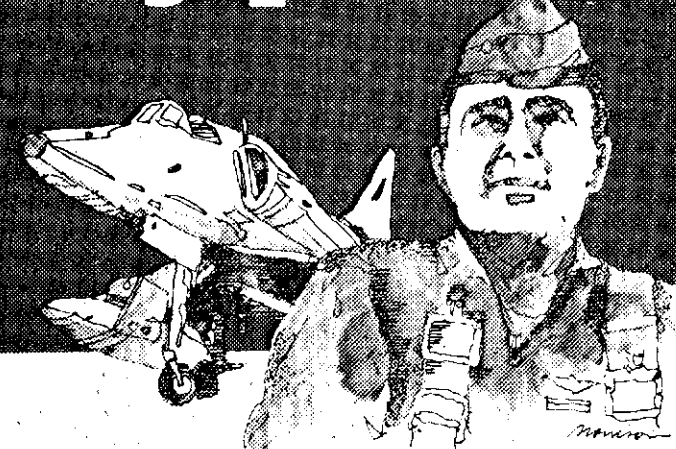
#### "Player of the Year"

Donna Schultze  
Total points (10 games)—185  
Game point average—18.5  
Field goals—85/201  
percentage—42.2%  
Free Throws—15/25  
Percentage—60%  
Rebound average per game—5  
Fouls per game—1.5

#### First Team All-League

Connie Vandenburg  
Total Points (10 games)—106  
Game point average—13.1  
Field goals—42/102  
Percentage—41.1  
Free Throws—23/33  
Percentage—69.7%  
Rebound average per game—7  
Fouls per game—1.3

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OFFICER TRAINING.

WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 15, 1976  
10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

OUTSIDE STUDENT CAFETERIA

## Basketball team invades Modesto

The Falcons will open defense of their 1975 Modesto College Basketball Tournament championship tonight in the opening round of the 38-year-old classic in Modesto.

Carrying a three-game win streak and 5-2 season record into the event, Cerritos will tangle with host Modesto College on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams will christen the newly completed \$1.8 million Modesto College Gymnasium with a 2,200 seating capacity (twice the capacity of the old gym).

The oldest tournament in community college basketball, Modesto will feature 16 of the finest squads in California. Defending state champion Long Beach City College and state runner-up Compton College are both featured in the four-day event.

Cerritos sends an entirely new squad to Modesto in an attempt to successfully defend its crown. The Falcons, showing rapid improvement last week, started five freshmen and boast only two sophomores on a 13-man roster.

Other teams involved in the prestigious tournament include Los Medanos, Trade Tech, City College of San Francisco, San Joaquin Delta, College of San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Allan Hancock, Los Angeles Mission, Los Angeles Southwest, San Diego City and Ventura. South Coast Conference rival Santa Ana College rounds out the tourney slate.

The Falcons are coming off a two-game sweep over highly touted non-conference foes last week in the homecourt openers for Cerritos.

Behind the 27-point production of freshman

forward Gregg Riphagen, the Falcons outclassed Metropolitan Conference representative L.A. Valley College Tuesday night on the Cerritos floor.

Riphagen, a frosh from Gahr High in Cerritos, hit his first ten shots from the floor and went 10-for-12 on the night as the Falcons



Lorenzo Romar

roared to a 44-31 halftime lead. Valley fought back to come within seven points at 65-58, with 6:30 remaining to play but the Falcons 10 important foul shots in the final five minutes to lock up the victory.

Freshman guard Willy Sonsma poured in 17 points followed by Lorenzo Romar with 9, and Tom Day and Brian Lumsden with 8 each. All-conference star Lonnie Buckner of the Monarchs was successful from the floor with 23 points but fouled out of the game with 6:15 still remaining to play.

Cerritos came right back Saturday night with a convincing, 76-64, win over Los Angeles Harbor College in a game highlighted by precision offense and aggressive defense.

In one of the most well-balanced scoring nights for any Cerritos team, the Falcons never trailed in the contest as the defending Southern California Conference champions trailed by as many as 21 points at the outset of the second half.

Riphagen was credited with eight assists and Sonsma with seven as the Falcons were led by center Harold Homsher with nine rebounds. It was the Falcons first strong showing under the boards this season.

Starters Day and Lumsden each had 10 points followed by Sonsma with 10, Riphagen and Homsher with eight each, substitutes Romar and David Chaves with nine each, Darnell Wilburn with nine and subs Dan Kincaid and Jerrod Foreman with two each.

Cerritos hiked its season record to 5-2 with the win and accounted for its fifth win in its last six starts. Cypress College has topped the Falcons twice this year.



# 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, Dec. 15, 1978

Page 1

## Catch-23?

To paraphrase a line out of "Catch 22": "I can only ground you from flying if you are crazy and I can not do that until you ask to be grounded because you are crazy, and then I cannot ground you because if you do not want to fly anymore missions you are not crazy."

A paraphrase, not a direct quote, but enough to sum up the insanity of the idea.

And "Catch 22" could well sum up the conflict between the Student Senate and the Editorial Board of the Talon Marks.

The Student Senate has made claims that it wants to work cooperatively with the paper toward working something out, so when two representatives from the TM went over to sit through the special committee hearing appointed to draft yet one more document in lieu of the Contingencies, it was quite logical for them to be told that it was a "closed" session and they would not be allowed through the door.

And it is common sense to hear that members from the paper might make the senators nervous by merely being there; for it could not be tolerated that the senators be uncomfortable while they draft a document that may dictate policy.

We don't know that this is what they are going to do, we can only judge by their conduct as they lock the door (literally) forbidding us to enter — and keeping in mind that they do not know good journalism from a park bench.

The Senate hinted in their "rebuttal" that the TM was No. 1 because of the Contingencies,

and this reveals their vast background and knowledge of the field, and our endeavors to enlighten them have been in vain.

We are No. 1 in spite of them.

The comedy of errors takes on added dimensions with the support of the Editorial Policy (the one they killed) voted by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

But the act that brings down the curtain is that, while the closed session may be "legal" by the ASCC bylaws, it is almost certainly a violation of the Brown Act, a state law which brings into serious question the legality of the law that gives them the authority.

"Catch 22."

And the Brown Act contains one beautiful quote that we cannot resist:

"Local governing bodies, elected by the people, exist to aid in conduct of the people's business, and their deliberations should be conducted openly and with due notice."

And so, adhering to their desire to work with us, it is quite logical for them to draft bills without us in special committees that are against state law, and expect that any document they send up from committee will be acceptable "no matter what."

The Talon Marks does not, and will not, allow itself to be published on the "mandate" that it violate every Constitutional and academic law in existence.

And we intend to publish.

And our door is always open.

## Santa deficit spender?

Santa Claus does get around nowadays. He's been seen selling everything from used cars to Christmas trees.

On television he's also very active. He's been selling electric razors and beer, just to name two.

And how many times has that cheerful "Ho Ho Ho" been overheard gracing local radio

stations to promote laundry detergents or something similar.

The North Pole must not be making enough profit this year to sustain all those elves and reindeer through the cold winter.

Is it possible that Santa is engaging in deficit spending?

## Morrow named assistant for Affirmative Action

Stephen A. Morrow, a Harvard University graduate in economics and sociology, has been appointed the new Affirmative Action Assistant at Cerritos College effective immediately.

Morrow, who received his B.A. at Harvard in 1974, will be under the general direction of the college president-superintendent to plan, coordinate, and direct the college's responsibilities as set forth in Federal and State laws related to Civil Rights, Equal Employment Opportunities, Affirmative Action, Title IX (sex discrimination), and other duties.

Morrow began his college education at Harvard in 1970 before spending a year at the University of Ibadan in Africa in 1971. He is a resident of Inglewood, California.

Morrow will be required to keep abreast of all Federal and State laws concerning responsibilities under Affirmative Action. He will assist with in-service workshops, prepare and disseminate required reports to Federal, State and local agencies, assist the college personnel office opportunities in notifying ethnic minorities and female applicants of

employment opportunities, and review hiring procedures and admission procedures.

"I am extremely committed to equal opportunity and civil rights legislation," said Morrow, whose office will be located in the library building.

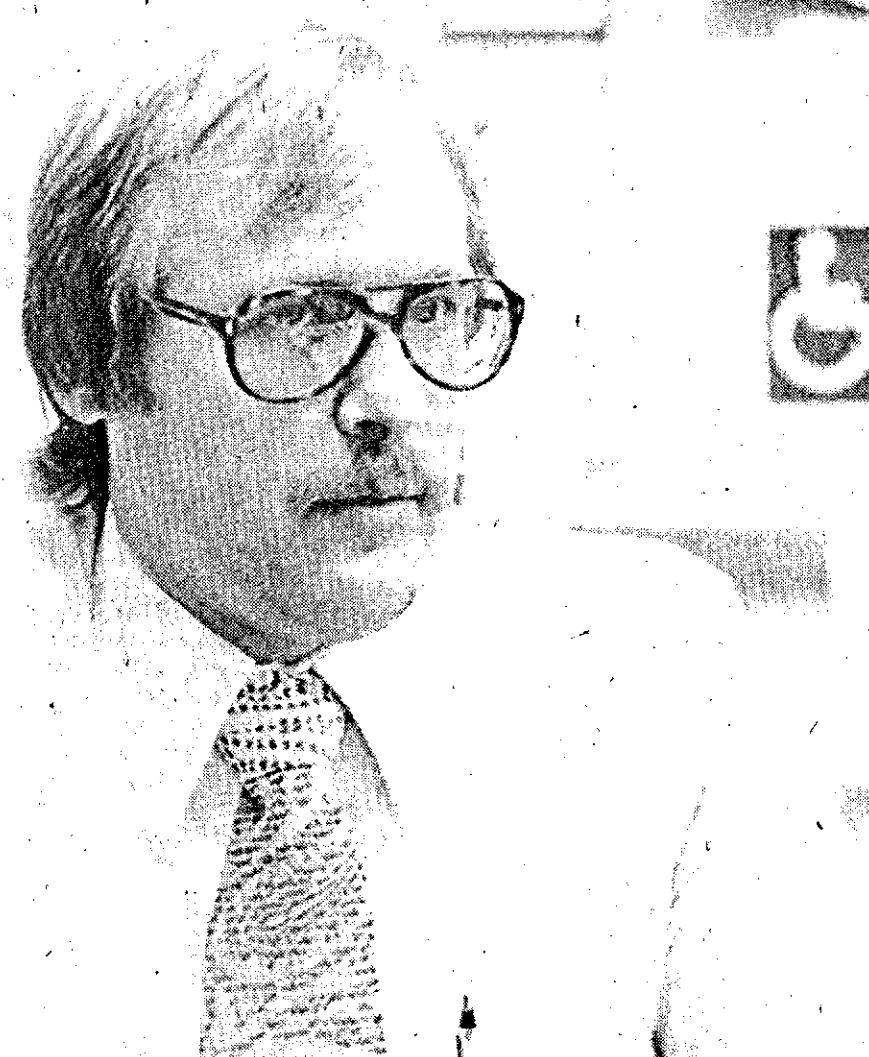
## Dramatic dimensions added as Peachy assumes new role

By TOM SMITH  
TM Staff Writer

A new dimension was added to the Theatre Department faculty this year, namely Burt Peachy who comes from Cal State Long Beach Theatre where he directed many fine shows.

Peachy's education dates back to the early 60's where in 1964, he received his BA at the University of California, Riverside with a drama major. In 1968, he received his MA at CSULB with his drama degree.

Since 1964 Peachy has been involved in various theatre departments, including L.A. Harbor College where he was a technical director and later became chairman of the department. In 1972, he was at Cal State Long Beach where he was co-ordinator of the studio



HANDICAPPED PROGRAM'S HUGHLETT

## Handicapped get a hand to help themselves here

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College cares! Cerritos cares about students with disadvantages that make achievement or success difficult.

Three distinct programs have been implemented at the college to meet the needs of students with disabilities.

They are the Communication Disorders Clinic, Vocational Education Program and the Orthopedically Handicapped Program. All are geared to maximize a student's chance for success educationally, emotionally and vocationally.

The Communication Disorders Clinic serves students with speech, language and/or hearing disabilities.

The Vocational Education program concentrates on preparing students for job placement.

The Orthopedically Handicapped program assists the disabled student through special instruction and support services to become fully integrated into regular campus activities.

Cerritos was one of the first community colleges to offer an on-campus program for

disabled college aged students. Beginning with six students in 1969, the program has grown to the present enrollment of 173.

The development of healthy, realistic attitudes toward the handicapped by the able-bodied student on campus is of great concern to Robert Hughlett, Director of the Disabled Students Program.

"Off campus, we're getting more involved," stated Hughlett. Regarding most areas on campus he added, "We fit the needs pretty well, but can always expand."

Cerritos offers 23 different areas of supportive service to disabled students. Included are academic advising whereby counseling appointments are set up with appropriate counseling personnel for individual academic counseling; campus orientation, a physical orientation to the college campus emphasizing classroom location and location of relevant services as nurse's office, job placement and career center; early registration for students who have a current medical form or doctor's statement of disability on file, and class notetakers for students who are unable to use a tape recorder for taking class notes.

Others include elevator keys, parking permits, interpreters, mobility assistance and adaptive P.E. (consisting of swimming, weight training and archery).

In addition, there is a club on campus for the disabled student. To be eligible to join the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC), a student must be enrolled in at least three units, have a 2.0 grade point average, and an interest in school events. The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in BC-44.

theatre program, and taught acting and directing.

Also in 1969, he was the technical director at L.A. City College, and during 74-75 Peachy was the staff director of the Utah Shakesperian Festival.

Over the years, Peachy has amassed a long list of credits.

He has received many awards, honors and publication, including the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for Excellence in 1971 and membership in Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society. As a finalist, he directed a production of "Celebration" for the American College Theatre Festival in 1969.

Peachy has stage directed a number of shows at L.A. Harbor College, Cal State Long Beach, and at the Utah Shakesperian Festival, including "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Rake's Progress," and "As You Like It."

Professionally, he restaged "Celebration" for KCET in 1970. Also he was the assistant director for the ANTA-WEST tribute to Rosalind Russell in October 1974.

Peachy stage directed and choreographed such shows as "Celebration," "Canterbury Tales," and that hysterical comedy "Good Man Charlie Brown."

He has also been the musical director of such musicals as "Little Mary Sunshine," "Earnest in Love," and "The Boyfriend."

Peachy belongs to such professional-educational affiliations as the American Educational Theatre Association, (SCETA) American National Theatre and Academy West, Advisory Board of Southern California Education Theatre Association, and he was the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of SCETA 1972-1974.

Since the beginning of the 1976-77 school year, Peachy has been at Cerritos College where he has directed "The Fantasticks."

Peachy is now in the process of directing his second show here, "The Vegetable" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. This show is a comedy farce.

Peachy is busy getting the large talented cast ready for the Jan. 15, opening.

## 'Little River' band scores

By TIM CARTER  
TM Staff Writer

Australia, home of Kangaroos and Koala Bears, is also the domain of the hot new group, "The Little River Band."

Although they have only one album released to date in the U.S., they have established themselves as a group to watch for.

Most recently, they made their U.S. debut as the opening act for another rock group, "Ambrosia," at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Their album, simply titled, "The Little River Band," contains one of the best songs this year. "It's a Long Way There," an eight minute and 39 seconds epic in the tradition of "Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young."

Even though they do somewhat resemble CSN&Y, they shouldn't be confused as mere imitators. With tight harmonies and imaginative music, they expand on this mold and take it to a higher plane.

Another favorite is "Curiosity Killed the Cat," which was a hit single for them in Australia and looks to be a possible hit here. The tune contains a catchy hook that noticeably grows on the listener with each performance.

Their debut album contains something for everyone.

It has mostly up-beat songs, but also contains what could be called "happy" sounding ballads. The group has been compared to everyone from Boston to the Eagles. Their primary strength lies in their clear, crisp harmonies. Another fine quality is their lyrics, which don't have to be deciphered by a cryptographer.

While few Australian acts have made it big here, with the exception being Helen Reddy and the Bee Gees, there have been many groups that have made it temporarily with novelty songs such as "Tie Me Kangaroo Down."

The Little River Band's only novelty is that they are good.

## LETTERS

Editor: In the Dec. 8 issue of Talon Marks, a front page insert stated that I resigned my position as Editor-In-Chief because of a time conflict between the newspaper and my job.

That is not true.

I resigned a position which I valued greatly because I felt the advisor was no longer acting in an advisory capacity. Rather, he had needlessly become a censor.

The current newspaper staff is one of the most professional I have seen and is made up of young journalists, not radicals. Advisor Tom Nelson's self-appointed role as censor (and occasionally dictator) interferes with the learning process for which the class was established.

A high quality product is important; however the learning process must take precedence. I felt that Mr. Nelson's desire to maintain TM as the state's #1 newspaper causes him to dictate both the contents of the newspaper and their position therein.

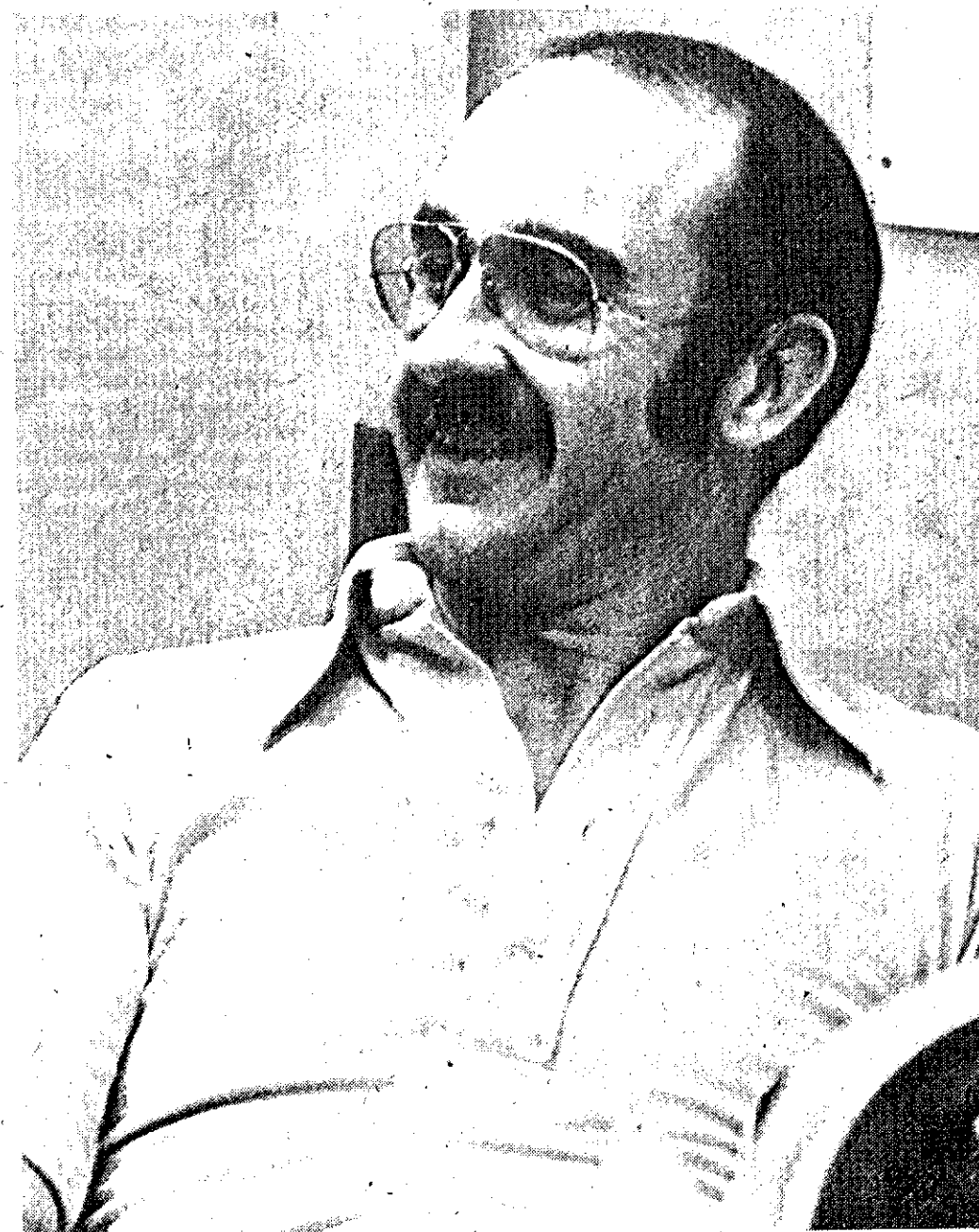
Any conflict between the opinion of an editor and that of Mr. Nelson was ultimately "solved" at the print shop, where he simply chose and placed the copy according to his own standards, editorial opinion—or protest—notwithstanding.

Students cannot learn in such a situation, nor can they take pride in, or blame for, "their" product.

I refuse to be involved in such a mockery of education. That is why I resigned.

Perhaps before Mr. Nelson demands "freedom of the press" before the ASCC Senate, he should examine his own back yard.

Mickey C. Stokely  
225731



DRAMA DIRECTOR PEACHY

## CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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