

All I want for Christmas...



LEON GONZALEZ, 4—"I want a truck that you push with your feet and a car with a trailer on it."
"I like it here because we play monsters."



KIMBERLY RANDOLPH, 4—"I want a new dress and something that goes on my bike."
"If I could be Santa Claus I'd get my mommie a ring."



MIKI HINSHAW, 3—"I want Santa Claus and I want him to bring me 'Trick or Treat' candies!"



SAMMY MACIAS, 5—"You know what I want? I want a water gun and then you put some water in it, and you go psst. That's all I want."
"If I could be Santa Claus and get my mom and dad something, I would get them a painting and a screwdriver because my dad needs a screwdriver when he works on his car."
"I like it here because it's fun and I get to eat lunch. I eat a sandwich and that's all."



ANNAMARIE FORGAN, 4—"I want a cash register, a green one with money in it. Also a stove, a sink and a refrigerator. I'm gonna get a Winnie the Pooh, too. I also saw a Snoopy purse with a phone book in it and an eraser that I want."



JENNY BRUNS, 4—"I want a Snuggles, the doll with the blanket, a Drowsy and a watch with Wonderland on it... you know that girl."
"I like it here because we get to play outside."

Kiddies from the Cerritos College Child Development Center divulged their Christmas wish lists to Santa's helpers Eden Escobar and photog Mark Avery.

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Faculty Senate eyes future ASCC Bookstore take-over

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

A district take-over of the bookstore from the Associated Students in the near future is apparently being sought by the Faculty Senate.

Also, a new policy which will allow unregistered students to sign up for certain classes during the second week of the semester was dropped in the senate's somewhat reluctant lap by the Administrative Council recently.

Strong indications are that a study by the faculty's student personnel committee into the bookstore and "whether or not some of those monies (collected by the students) might be better off with the district" was

prompted by senate chairman Howard Taslitz.

This was suggested in a report from the committee by English instructor Fran DeFrance. She also alluded that the study had considered procuring future income from the football stadium concession stands, the Elbow Room and vending machines on campus.

The "kicker" to the new registration policy, which becomes effective this spring, is that each of the college's nine instructional divisions must submit a list of classes available for second week registration to the Office of Instruction before the whole process begins.

Taslitz gathered from the council's discussion two weeks ago, which he described as "hot and heavy," that a large number of division chairmen were opposed to this type of registration, but the approved policy represents a compromise between the two factions.

Although the faculty may want to take over certain revenue generating sources from the students, their plans face one major obstacle—at least temporarily.

"It seems the philosophy of the Board of Trustees is such that they aren't of a mind to be taking over any student monies for district purposes," DeFrance said in her report. The Board recently entered into an

agreement with the student body which gives all profits from the concession stands, the Elbow Room and vending machines to the ASCC for the next three years.

This will reimburse the student body for financing recent, county-mandated renovations of the concession stands. Previously, the district received one-third of these profits.

The supporters of the new late registration policy wanted the list of approved classes printed in the class schedule, while their opponents thought that might encourage abuse by other students who are registered but do not show up until the second week.

Business instructor Tom Whitlock, whose division wanted the list put into the schedule, admitted there was opposition to this policy from various instructors, including fellow senators who revealed their reluctance to have any part of it.

"On the other hand," he said, "if our division feels willing to do that in certain classes, we should be permitted to do so and to publicize it."
While the other income sources seem rather safe for the time being, the vulnerability of the bookstore is quite obvious.

In June, 1980, the bookstore will make its final installment on the approximately \$500,000 bond which financed its construction in 1973.

Eight percent of the store's annual gross receipts, or roughly \$100,000 are slated for the bond repayment.

DeFrance said that since the bookstore will probably be showing a profit when its loan is paid off, and after the Board-ASCC agreement expires, "perhaps it would be a valid thing for us to look into and make suggestions for certain kinds of monies that... can be taken and used by the district."

"This has been a definite trend with colleges, recently," said bookstore manager Dave Ruston when informed about the senate's possible intentions. "When I first started, about 15 per

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Science expo has Cerritos tech booth

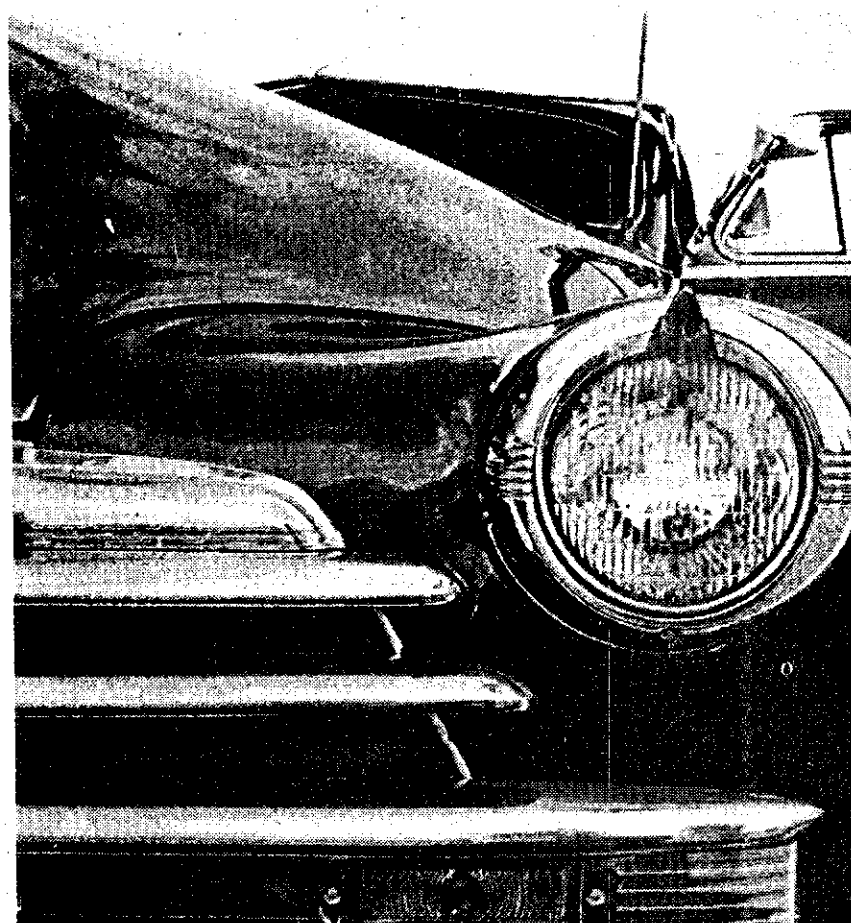
Representatives from the Cerritos College Technology Division will be participating in the Orcal Expo at the Anaheim Convention Center today and tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m.

The American Society for Metals and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are sponsoring this exposition and have donated a 10 by 12 foot booth to Cerritos.

College representatives will display information regarding a number of programs such as metallurgy, drafting, metal finishing, supervision, industrial production technology, welding, machine tool, numerical control and plastics manufacturing.

Orcal Expo was prompted by the tremendous industrial growth in Orange County; and exhibits and technical sessions will be geared to the expanding needs of manufacturers in this area.

Over 100 of the nation's top companies involved in every aspect of metalworking equipment, supplies and services will be there with live, in-action demonstrations.



SHOW CAR—This classic auto was one of many featured recently in the Circle K sponsored car show. The event was held in the campus quad

and attracted a multitude of way-out cars, vans, and trucks complete with built in stereos, bars and goldfish.
—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

SEVEN BITE DUST

Empty seats riddle Senate; new banquet prices sought

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

The recent 12-week drop and this year's new strict absence regulations have left a number of ASCC student senators by the wayside.

It was announced at last week's meeting that a total of seven senators had been disqualified because they failed to meet the above requirements.

Three of the seats have been filled to date. According to ASCC Vice-

President Marilyn Merritt, no new appointments will be made at today's meeting.

According to ASCC law, empty seats are not required to be filled, and Merritt along with Student Body President Harley Griffith will be deciding in the near future whether or not to fill the remaining vacancies.

Merritt told TM that the expelled senators are students Bob Rhea, Felix Lavatto, Linda Lycon, Cheryl Andrews, and Ed Nelson.

Also expelled were senators Theresa Garcia and Janice Hueffner. First on the agenda last week was the approval of three persons to fill the empty posts. All three were given the nod without difficulty.

The three new senators are Dean Cassier, Paul Westhoff, and Gregory Norman.

After strong opposition from campus fraternity representatives, the

bill was referred to the Ideas and Discussion Committee for later consideration.

Also on last week's agenda was a recommendation to the Executive Cabinet to raise ticket prices to ASCC awards banquets.

The event is subsidized by the ASCC, and many people felt that there were a number of persons taking advantage of the \$5 fee.

Cost to the ASCC per person is \$12, so the senate recommended a \$3 increase for non-nominated ASCC members, and a \$5 increase for non-ASCC guests to help offset the loss.

Nominated ASCC students under the recommendation will remain at the \$5 level.

Two weeks off

Cerritos College will be closed for winter recess Dec. 18 through Jan. 1. The next issue of Talon Marks will be on the newsstands Jan. 10.

Rites held for president's father

Funeral services for the father of College President Wilford Michael were held Monday, Dec. 11 at Todd's Memorial Chapel in Pomona.

Interment was at La Verne Cemetery in La Verne. He died early Friday, Dec. 8.

Solar energy beams new light on college power sources

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM Asst. Features Editor

Bursting above the horizon with the swiftness of a desert sunrise, the sun god Ra manifests himself as a ray of the sun's light and begins a daily sail across the sky shedding rays which petrify into obelisks at sacred moments.

Thus, the Egyptians used these massive stone towers to witness devotion to their supreme deity in recognition of its uniqueness in a heaven where the distances of space preclude warmth from all other stars. These monuments represent only one of numerous solar cults which the ancients formed to attest the impor-

tance of the great central object whose rays they believed to hold the essence of life and the power to transmute ordinary matter with its life force.

Mankind no longer holds to these ancient dreams; but the abrupt realities of life in the latter quarter of the 20th century have forced man to again focus attention on this deposed deity.

Our generation needs energy—and not just one kind of energy. We need new types and combinations of various forms. What is required is a variety of efforts to meet our needs. Recognizing this need, the

Chancellor's Office of the California Community Colleges and the California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission initiated a competition amounting to \$72,000 to be awarded to colleges with the best proposals for development of solar energy projects and programs.

Responding to this, Claude Hartman, professor of physics and astronomy, and Dr. Walter Magnuson of the Business Services Division submitted a detailed proposal for the development of a solar system for heating the two swimming pools with equipment adjacent to each other for comparative data analysis and to

provide an educational program in conjunction with the system. The facility aimed at cost effectiveness and energy conservation.

The primary motivation was an evaluation by the gas company which had looked over the campus and classified the various uses of gas pending possible curtailment in a new crisis.

Eventually, the college was awarded \$7,200 which Hartman used to install a solar water-heating installation on the Natural Science Building as a demonstration project in conjunction with new courses being planned in solar energy.

The proposed courses are now before the Curriculum Committee and envision a program of two parts. The first, "Solar One," will deal with the nature of solar power and how to apply it.

The strong point, according to Hartman, is its emphasis on more formal training for new people and as a draw for retaining those already in the field. It will be developed in conjunction with the construction trade programs already in existence.

It is a different approach from most other schools that first placed an emphasis on design courses which is a "university approach and attracts

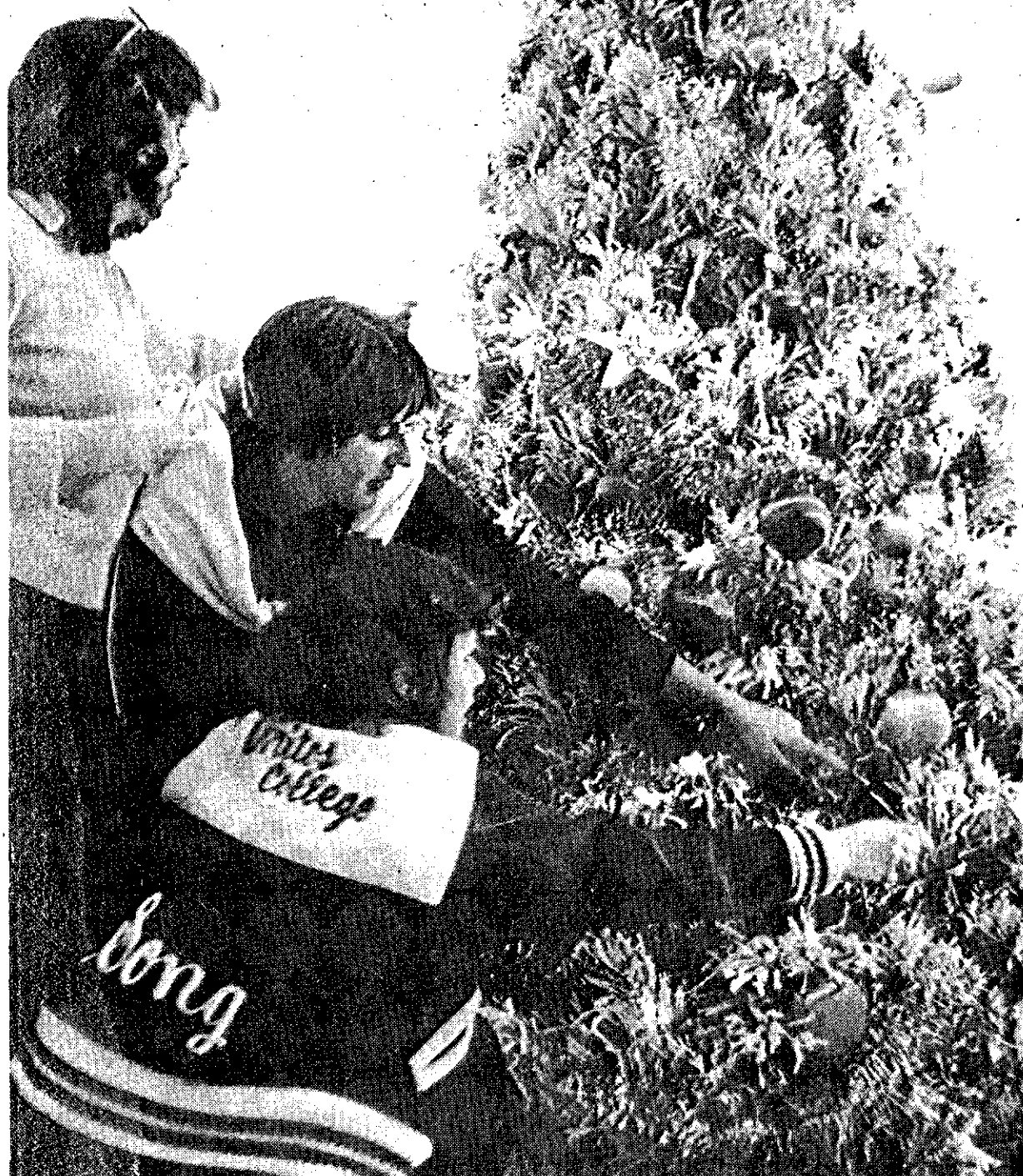
design engineers," Hartman said. "There is a need for much more instruction and a challenge to design more to the need and not to overdesign as often happens in industry. The philosophy within the industry has always been 'fuel is cheap, so let's put in a bigger unit.' This is especially true of residential construction," he continued.

The second course, "Solar Two," will seek to address and correct this concept and is planned for next year.

The unit itself is designed as a functional application and, unlike a dummy system, gives the feeling of

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THREE TRIM TREE—Trio of Cerritos students share their Christmas spirit as they decorate the annual Student Center Christmas tree. Tinsel trimmers are from left to right students Sally Luna, Karen Glines and Joni Valley.
—TM Photo by MARK AVERY



News Briefs

CIRCLE K INNER TUBE RACE

Circle K is sponsoring an inner tube race in the college pool Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. as part of a canned food drive.

Each six-person team is required to pay a \$5 registration fee and donate 12 canned food items.

'DIAMOND STUDS'

Performances of "Diamond Studs" have been added on Jan. 7 at 9 p.m. and Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Call the Theatre Box Office (Ext. 468) for reservations.

LMC VACATION HOURS

The Learning Materials Center will observe the following hours of operation during the Christmas break: Dec. 18-22, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 27-29, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1, closed.

SHARE AWARDS

Operation Share presented awards for its 1978 Canned Food Drive during this year's last ICC meeting.

The fraternity of Sigma Phi was named over all winner and received a trophy and set up and strike.

Other recognition in the form of certificates went to the organizations of: Dancers Unlimited, Phi Kappa Zeta, Circle K, P and O Club, Spanish Club, KCEB, Baptist Student Union and Delta Phi Omega.

The proceeds from the drive will be distributed to needy families in the surrounding areas.

CLASSICAL TO ROCK

Library record collection plays hits

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM Asst. Features Editor

"There has always been a continuous stream of students who ask if there are records or sheet music to check out," according to Reference and Circulation Librarian Betty Logan.

"When I mentioned to the Director of the Learning Center Gerry Lieber-Mackay that we had no records for check-out at all, he was quite surprised and his reply simply was something like, 'We don't have records.'"

In response to the steady line of inquiry, Logan launched an effort to satisfy the need and acquired a fledgling collection of recordings with the help of Don Erjavek, teacher of American Folk and Pop Music in the Music Department.

Fifty records deemed appropriate were selected for starters and placed at the main circulation desk in the Library.

They cover a wide cross-section and include rock, folk, film scores, Broadway shows, literary and poetry readings, recorded drama in the theater, pops, big band era, a variety of jazz, classical and opera.

Still in its infancy, the collection is supplemented by a rather extensive list of sheet music in book form. The selection from 600 to 700 titles varies; however, there is an emphasis on classical composition.

Subsequent efforts led to a gift by the Rockefeller Foundation of a 100-record collection of American music

entitled the "Recorded Anthology of American Music."

It follows the development of the music of the United States from the beginning to contemporary music and includes "everything going today," Logan said.

The set, sent in increments, will be complete by the end of 1978.

Visiting 14 community colleges in the Los Angeles area, Logan discovered that all "without exception" had record collections of one sort or another.

Zeta carolers visit orphanage

In the spirit of Dickens and Christmas giving, the sorority of Phi Kappa Zeta is going caroling Dec. 19 at Hollywood Orphanage, located in Hollywood, and all are invited to go along.

The group will meet on campus in front of the Student Activities Office at 6:30 p.m.

Directions are available from the sorority and own transportation must be provided.

State hears Board case

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

College officials have been using several avenues to take the first step in pursuing a clear definition of the powers and benefits of students who sit on the Board of Trustees.

Under California Assembly Bill 591, community college district governing boards (Trustees) are required to include at least one non-voting student member. In Cerritos' case, that student member is usually the student body president.

This semester's member is ASCC President Harley Griffith; and with his term, has come the request for the clearing of some uncertainties of his seat on the Board.

Specifically, these discrepancies deal with the student member's requirements for eligibility, such as age, citizenship and other requirements that duly-elected Trustees must meet.

In addition, an uncertainty exists with the student member's ability to receive health and other benefits that other members are entitled to.

Other colleges have made similar requests for these and other areas, so Cerritos has attempted to get higher legal opinions.

At the beginning of the school year, an opinion was requested from the county counsel, the body which handles most community college's legal affairs and questions.

Apparently, the counsel's answers were insufficient, as Cerritos has now requested an answer from the state attorney general.

An opinion has been given by the legislative counsel which conflicts with that of the county counsel, an event which prompted a letter by Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael to the attorney general's office.

According to Griffith, the avenues available above the attorney general level are limited.

Griffith, who is expecting an answer on some but not all issues, said the only alternative would be to bring up state legislation on the matter.

...Bookstore eyed by Faculty

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cent of the college bookstores in the state were district owned; now it's more like 60 per cent."

On the sign-up issue, Whitlock also said that what his division had originally sought was a list of available classes prepared on the Friday of the first week of registration rather than prior to the entire process.

He cited a recent report which indicated that 75 courses and 228 course sections had been dropped this semester due to lack of student demand.

"The demand might've been there in the second week," he said, "but they didn't give it a chance."

Business instructor Elwyn Saferte said some of the classes that did not reach their minimum class size (80%) on the first day were cancelled that same day.

The minimum class size was raised from 60% to its present number this semester due to Proposition 13.

The planned take-over of the bookstore profits came as no surprise to several observers, including former student Mike Eames, who was ASCC Finance and Budget Commissioner during the fall of 1977.

At that time, Eames had "very strong feelings" that a take-over was

imminent. His assumptions were based upon his frequent dealings, along with then ASCC President Don Collins, with the administration.

"What tipped us off," he said, "was that they (the administration) were pushing hard to pay off the bond as quickly as possible so they could then build a second story on it. It was our assumption that what they really wanted was to get control back."

DeFrance raised another objection to the late entry policy:

"Conceivably, a student can register Friday morning (of the second week) for a class that is meeting for its sixth hour. Is it possible they could not even show up until the following Monday?"

"That would be possible," Taslitz answered.

Speech instructor Ron Tabor pointed out that just because students may now enroll during the second week, "it doesn't say they can avoid playing catch-up ball."

...Sunny skies heat

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practicalities since the system is actually in operation, he stated.

The outside installation is supplemented by a portable unit in the classroom constructed of surplus state parts and will provide study of the circulation system, pumps, and how much power must be used in certain systems.

"It was an opportunity to invest in something functional and practical and get a return," Hartman said.

"In view of some very pessimistic

projections, there is a great deal being done to encourage solar use today. The cost of natural gas may change drastically in the very near future due to rate structures," he continued.

Noting the link between the decline of the dollar on the international money market and the inflation rate within the country as a result of fuel purchases, he commented:

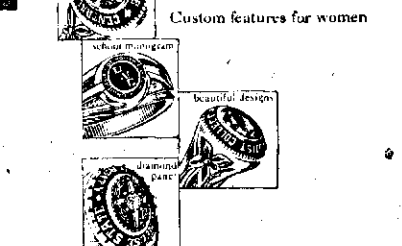
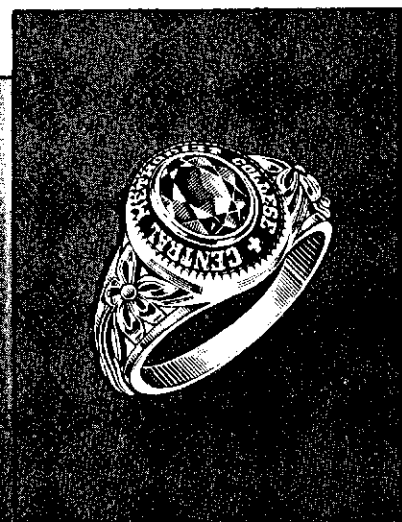
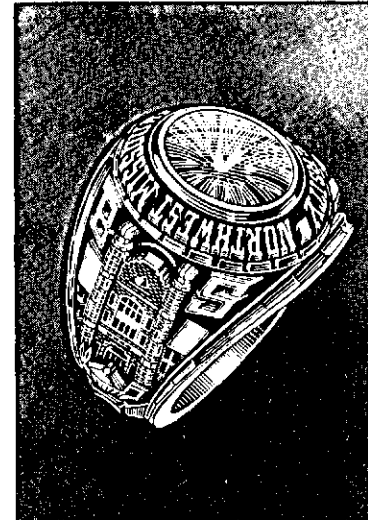
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Falcon cagers pack bags for Modesto

*Cerritos sinks L.A. Harbor
run pre-season mark to 4-3*

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Asst. Sports Editor
Since 1957, Cerritos College basketball teams have compiled a remarkable 172-45 win-loss record for games played at home.

They continued their homecourt dominance last week with victories over Los Angeles Valley College (74-72), and a 64-63 squeaker against Los Angeles Harbor College. The young Falcons ran their pre-season record to 4-3 with the two wins.

This week Cerritos will pack their bags and travel to Modesto for a four-day tournament.

Against L.A. Valley, guard Jeff Brewer sank a 20-foot jumpshot from the corner at the final buzzer in overtime to give the Falcons the win.

Brewer, a flashy guard from La Mirada High School and the only returnee from last year's state playoff team, grabbed a pass from guard Ellis Twine with four seconds left on the clock and calmly tossed in the decider over two defenders.

Leading the scoring for Cerritos was Brewer with 22 points, and Ellis Twine with 20. Vince Jones had 12, Mark Sontoski followed with 12, and Derek Wright had 8 points.

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Sports

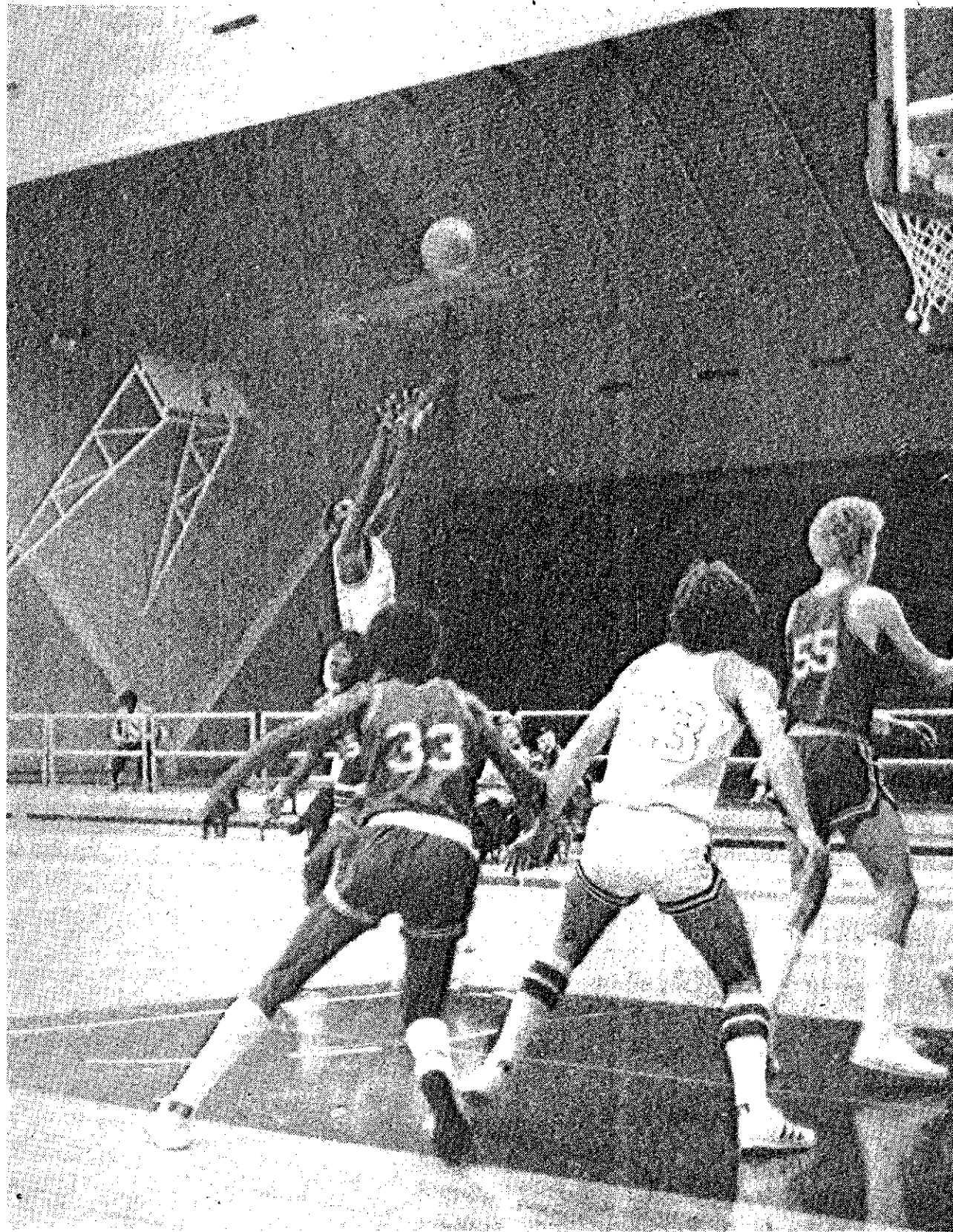
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Before the game against Cerritos, L.A. Harbor College was the top ranked team in Southern California with a perfect 8-0 mark.

The 64-63 win was a big moral boost for the Falcons who will open South Coast Conference play on Jan. 10.

Heading the scoring for Cerritos was Brewer with 18 points, Twine with 14, and Jones with 12.

Thus far this season, Brewer leads the club with a respectable 18.0 points per game average.



FAR-OUT—Falcon shooter jumps clear for a long try during recent

home court battle against L.A. Harbor College. The young Cerritos team

won a 64-63 squeaker last Saturday night.

—TM Photo by JIM HALL

Matmen host Griffs tonight

By TOM MESTAZ
TM Staff Writer
The Cerritos Falcon matmen handed the Santa Ana Dons their first defeat of the season Wednesday night by a crushing score of 51-3.

Further South Coast Conference action sees the Falcons taking on

Grossmont College tonight in the Falcon gym starting at 7:30.

Holding the state wrestling title two of the last five years, Santa Ana came into the contest with high hopes but left with the worst defeat in the history of the school.

Cerritos registered four pins out of the ten contests, and lost only one, in a close, hard fought battle at the 190 lb. level.

Leading the team was captain Perry Shea, who pinned his opponent to extend his own winning streak to 12-0 for the year.

Other pins were turned in by Ed Delgado (142 lbs.), Bos Legaspi (158 lbs.), and Chris Fuertsch (167 lbs.). Also winning were Darryl Kimes and Dave Castillo.

Coach Jarrett Williams said he was pleased with the team's performance against the Dons but that he was looking forward to tonight's match against Grossmont.

"I would like to see us win decisively," Williams stated, "since they were the only team to defeat us last year."

The Falcons will try to use the same speed and finesse with which they demoralized the Dons in order to avenge last year's loss to the Griffins.

According to Williams, some of the members of the squad may not be wrestling in their usual positions to give the squad a more balanced attack.

This weekend the matmen will travel to Palomar in San Diego to the annual Tourney, with action taking place Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, Jan. 5 the Falcons will host Moorpark in the gym at 7:30.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Four grids selected to All-State team

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

The Cerritos College football team was given a nice Christmas present last week when they learned that four members had been placed on the 1978 All-State first team squad.

The announcement was made at the

team's annual awards banquet held last Thursday at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach.

The feat was especially significant due to the fact that no other school had as many representatives as Cerritos.

Those making the first team

representing the South Coast Conference champions are David Monico, Rick Carusa, Gary McCredie, and Rich Camarillo.

Punter Camarillo, who finished third in state with a 42.4 yards per punt average, also made the all-

America team for his excellent season.

Monico, a 6-2, 225 lb. Sophomore from Warren High, was the only Falcon to make the first team offense squad with a placement on the offensive line.

Carusa, a 6-1 linebacker, was also named to the first team All South Coast Conference roster.

McCredie, who placed fifth on the state interceptions list with nine, also made the first team.

Falcon coach Frank Mazzota, who led his team to the SCC championship his first year as coach, said he was "extremely proud" of his team's showing on the all state list when he spoke at the awards banquet Thursday.

Voted the team's Most Valuable Player at the dinner was Rick Carusa, called "the best linebacker at Cerritos College in over a decade" by his coaches.

Fullback Ken Mardis received the team's Most Valuable Back award for his identity as the team's "work horse."

Guard Monico received the team's Most Valuable Lineman award, with the Most Improved award going to this year's quarterback, DuWayne Decker. Decker started all 11 games for the Falcons.

Mazzota told the audience that a contributing factor to the team's success this year was the fact that every game saw an average of 58 Cerritos players in action.

The now veteran coach spoke in positive tones for next years outlook, where the goal has become to win the Avocado Bowl and go on to the soon to be revamped Jr. Rose Bowl.

Frats continue grid rivalry

Cerritos College fraternities Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Beta will continue their annual football rivalry on Sunday, Dec. 17 at Bellflower High School.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Beta will be out to snap their five year losing streak in their annual meetings. Last year, the Sigs won, 13-9.

"No, this is not another hoax," said Sigma Phi member Chuck Michels, alias Freddy Frat. For more specific information, contact him.

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Season's Greetings

FROM THE STAFF

Review review

It's often said that you can't judge a book by its title—or something to that effect.

However, two of this college's Trustees apparently do not prescribe to this somewhat modified maxim.

Board members Merl Doty and Chuck Fuentes recently withheld their approval of two oddly-titled textbooks because they didn't want to justify them to the voters until they read them.

"I'm O.K., You're a Pain in the Neck" and "I Ain't Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got" were sought as supplemental material for a developmental psychology class and had already gone through the necessary channels for approval.

Instead, Doty and Fuentes asked to review the books personally before giving them the go-ahead, which they were expected to do last night.

True, they may feel they acted in good faith, with respect to their voters, by postponing their approval since trustees have the ultimate approval of books used here.

But this may or may not be an act of censorship—depending upon which side of the First Amendment one stands.

It does seem to infringe upon an instructor's academic freedom and assigned responsibility to select the best possible material for their class.

Their actions can conceivably establish a potentially dangerous precedent wherein the faculty has no say in the textbook selection process.

It would not be entirely far-fetched to imagine a Trustee or Trustees withholding approval of a course's textbook until the one they might have pre-selected is recommended by the instructors—which would be censorship.

Furthermore, we fail to see where the inference can be drawn that the Board "rubberstamps" any administrative recommendation.

Using these two textbooks to demonstrate their independence from the administration is not an adequate justification for their actions.

Awards plate special

ASCC leaders have recently been looking for a way to keep costs of their bi-annual awards banquet down.

Apparently, there has been in the past a problem of too many non-nominated, non-guests taking advantage of the cheap \$5 price tag for an evening of dining and dancing coming with no intention of paying attention to the awards program.

To solve the problem, the ASCC Senate has recommended to the Executive Cabinet a \$3 increase for non-nominated ASCC members and a \$5 increase in the price for non-ASCC guests.

Although this plan would seem to solve the problem of covering the \$12 per plate cost to the ASCC, there are a few points in this system which need a second glance.

Getting nominated for an ASCC award is as easy as filling out the necessary form along with a couple of "contributions" to the school.

This simple task would result both in a \$3 discount to the newly-nominated, and an extra work load for the Awards Committee which screens awards applications.

Secondly, the increase for non-ASCC members would mean that the total cost for the nominated students—the people to whom this entire affair is for—to bring themselves and a guest would be \$15.

This major increase could result in fewer nominees showing up at the banquet, since attendance is not mandatory.

A seemingly more feasible solution would be to offer a lower price for those deservedly nominated and their guest, with the higher ticket prices going to those in attendance for attendance sake.



PARTY WHIP HAMMOND

—TM Photo by PAT AVILA

Hammond sits in Senate swivel chair

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Features Editor

Guy Hammond, number one vote-getter on the student Senate this semester, feels he holds a "unique" position as Senate party whip.

In the "effective" spot, Hammond has a seat on both the ASCC Senate and the Executive Cabinet, and is a liaison between the two, although he has no vote in the Cabinet.

"I get to be in both at the same time," said Hammond. "It's neat; there's a lot going on in both."

Hammond began at Cerritos in the fall of 1975 upon graduation from St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower. First as a part-time student for a year, and since then a full-time student.

When he came to Cerritos, he got involved with the campus Ski Club and signed up for a ski trip to Utah. "It was something like \$89.99 then," said Hammond.

He began attending club meetings, and the next year was elected president of the Ski Club. This was a full-time job in itself, according to Hammond.

After holding that position, Hammond was elected vice-president of the club. "I did it backwards," says Hammond.

He served on many committees last spring (ASCC Rules Committee, Awards Committee, Campus Maintenance Committee, and Bookstore Committee) and also ran for Senate for the first time and was elected.

Last May, Hammond was on the ballot running for ASCC vice-president along with Jose Hernandez who was running for president.

They lost, but it was a close one. Hernandez and Hammond received 47 per cent of the 957 ballots cast in the race.

Hammond stated he has no plans to

run in next year's presidential election.

This semester the senator has been working on three committees.

"The hottest one I'm on right now is the Curriculum Committee," stated Hammond. This committee plans new courses and also decides which old ones will be thrown out.

Another, the Scholarship Committee, interviews scholarship applicants.

And, last, is the "Coffee Committee" which is a campus and faculty evaluation committee.

Hammond plans on attending Long Beach State next semester and is going for a Liberal Arts degree with a minor in speech communications.

What about politics in the future?

"I have thought about it," stated Hammond, "but it's still up in the air. I really don't know yet."

Employed by Sears in the Cerritos Mall, Hammond sells diamonds and jewelry. He is lucky enough to be scheduled around his busy school schedule. "I can't complain," said Hammond.

The senator lives with his parents in Lakewood and has three sisters and a brother.

One sister is a senior at Long Beach State as a P.E. major. Another is very involved in basketball as a student at USC. The third is a senior at St. Joseph's High School. A brother is a sophomore at St. John Bosco High School.

Hammond likes to backpack, climb rocks and ski—on both snow and water.

He also has a somewhat unusual skill—he sews.

"I taught myself," said Hammond. "I've made my own ski clothes and dresses for my sisters."

Hammond, with his involvement in a myriad of activities, should be prepared to climb just about any ladder.

PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

Santa Claus is comin' to town—

have you been naughty or nice?

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT



NORTH POLE TOY TALK—Boy, I wonder if Santa knows what those elves have been cookin' up in the ol' workshop . . .

Star Wars . . . Luke Skywalker's X-wing fighter model kit has a 10-inch wingspan, 106 parts, full color decals, fine detail, opening wings and a display stand . . . for ages 10 and up.

KISS . . . four 12 and one-half inch tall poseable realistically-styled figures of the popular rock and rollers KISS . . . for ages three and up.

Baby Burps . . . drinks, wets, babbles and burps.

Baby Wet and Care . . . she gets a wipe-away diaper rash when she drinks her juice.

Whoopsie . . . press her tummy and her pigtales fly up in the air, and she makes a whistling sound.

This is just the tip of the North Pole iceberg . . .

I happen to know, through the elf grapevine, of course, that next year's toys for tots will be even wilder . . .

You will be able to press Luke Skywalker's laser beam, and he will sing the top 40, be your TV pong partner, disco dance, brush his teeth and figure out your income taxes.

May the Force be with you . . . Batteries not included.

HO, HO, HO—Yes, there is a Santa Claus . . . According to the Cerritos College

Job Placement Office, dear old St. Nick gets paid \$4 an hour, puts in 30 to 40 hours a week and works in a Norwalk department store.

I wonder if that includes travel expenses.

On Donner, on Blitzen, on Comet, on Rudolph.

'TIS THE SEASON—Anticipation. Rushing home to check the mailbox for that special card from a special friend.

Waiting until it's really dark outside to turn on the Christmas lights.

Watching two hours of "Holiday Inn" and "White Christmas" just to hear Bing Crosby croon, "I'm dreaming of a . . ."

Keeping the gift you bought you know—who a secret.

Mom's turkey, grandma's cookies, dad's egg nog.

Going to bed on Christmas Eve.

Mistletoe.

Anticipation.

FROM ME TO YOU—Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies . . . Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. He will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Peace on earth, and goodwill to all.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L.L.—Happy Birthday!

Holiday bowls full of good game punch

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

'Tis the season, fa, la, la, when gifts from Santa are made and bought, mistletoe is hung in hopes of a Christmas kiss, and inches are added to waist lines from the tantalizing aroma of rum balls, fruitcake and red and green Christmas cookies.

Along with carolers and Yuletide, there are parties which range from church oriented to the wild and crazy

office ones, which bring family, friends and maybe even an Ebenezer or two together in the holiday spirit.

However, the bowls at these gatherings, which many will be rushing for, won't always be filled with eggnog.

It seems, that in place of a long winter's nap, many will hit the sofa or easy chair, tune out of Bing and turn on the players, cheerleaders and excitement of college football.

This fearless game enslaves ones

Liberty to the 19-incher as a Mirage of muddy, Cotton jerseys appear in a maze of bowls.

Having death defying plays and torturing tackles sound like a natural and organic thing for the human body to do, there's the tossed Garden State Bowl which, with a little first aid from the Sun, produces the Orange and Peach Bowls.

Then there's the space-age Astro-Blue Bonnet Bowl, which as far as I can figure, has some Gator dressed in

a blue Bonnet and Hula skirt ready to do the hat dance for a football fiesta.

Well, sorry Santa, but to me there's nothing really Super about them. I'll take the Hollywood or a bowl of popcorn to string, over one of these anytime.

But before you signal me a penalty point and strike me off your good girl and boy list, could you please get Uncle Howard to explain how come these games during this season of pine and evergreen . . . come out smelling like a Rose?



FEEDBACK

Knowing where they stand

DEAR TALON MARKS:

I wanted to respond to your Dec. 6 issue of Talon Marks article, "Faculty Cries Censorship After Board Balks on Texts."

The charge of censorship is a label that was directed to the action of the last board meeting when I requested an opportunity to review two text books on our agenda for approval.

I want to set the record perfectly correct.

I am in the field of education and have been for all my adult years one of the biggest champions for the protections in the area of academic freedom. Many of the faculty members on this campus who have known me for years can attest to my defense of this issue.

When your article implied I was exercising "censorship" and indirectly challenging academic freedom, I had to respond, such as I am doing, to make my intentions in requesting further review of these texts perfectly clear.

I, as an instructor in another school district, would become distressed if

my board of education simply served as a "rubberstamp" to any and all recommendations sent by the administration to the board and they okayed these recommendations without question. I have had instructors on this campus commend me for not "rubberstamping" administrative recommendations without asking questions.

I, in all good conscience, will not vote for anything if I do not totally understand an issue clearly or if I have any reservations on any recommendation either from the faculty or administration. I ask questions, request rational and justifications before I make a decision. This I do because I

would feel I am not functioning properly to take and accept recommendations blindly. Recommendations that are originated with the faculty will receive from me the same scrutiny as administration recommendations.

Yes, I had an honest reservation on the text list submitted for approval and I requested an opportunity to acquaint myself with two texts from the

list recommendation.

This was done with honesty, integrity and intellectual curiosity and without one ounce of thought directed toward "censorship."

If the faculty, administration or any segment of the staff at Cerritos College is apprehensive about the board or a member asking questions in a sensitive area, I would suggest a change in policy where the board does not have to act on that particular issue, if permissible by the education code.

If texts are a sensitive issue with the faculty, and apparently it is, I would suggest that a policy recommendation from the Faculty Senate be forwarded to the board and I will be one member who will appreciate their thoughts.

In conclusion, I have read both texts and can report my total satisfaction and I commend the creative instructor who recommended their adoption. I found both very enjoyable and educational.

MERL (TED) DOTY
Secretary of the Board

DEAR EDITOR:

Last Wednesday, while I was eating dinner in front of the Elbow Room, freezing my . . . off, I was approached by two young ladies from Alpha Gamma Sigma. They introduced themselves as Jamie and Roberta.

Right away, I knew we had something in common—they were freezing theirs off also.

Anyway, to make a long story short, they were recruiting club members and after hearing about some of the good times and some of the things the club has achieved, I and two of the people seated with me decided to join.

It was "Rap Night," and they were the only ones braving the near-freezing weather to inform the night students of their club and its activities.

I think they deserve a lot of credit. By the way, those hot dogs were good, but they just don't beat a home-cooked meal—especially yours.

You deserve a lot of credit, too, for making this semester's Talon Marks one of the best.

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