

Water polo, soccer teams take titles

(see Sports page)

Talon Marks

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Wednesday Nov. 21, 1979

Final Board count shows a newcomer

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Editor-in-Chief

For the first time in a few years, the names coming out of a Cerritos Board of Trustees election were not all of the familiar variety when the Nov. 6 tally was complete.

Unsurprisingly, incumbents Katie Nordbak, Lou Banas, and Harold Tredway all were re-elected. Nordbak finished in front with approximately 17 percent of the total votes. Banas and Tredway finished third and fourth, respectively.

But it was the somewhat startling second place showing of 21-year old newcomer Rich Goul which captured most of the attention.

Goul, a resident of Cerritos and former ASCC Vice-President, figured to be the leading candidate to fill the seat left vacant by retiring board member Les Nottingham, but strong and effective campaigning in heavy voting areas lifted him to a strong second place finish.

Finishing fifth just behind former Board President Tredway was candidate Bob Eppe, who apparently had spent one of the largest amounts of money of all the candidates attempting to win a seat.

Along with substantial con-

tributions from the Classified and Certificated Employees Associations on campus, Eppe had spent much of his own money only to finish one seat short.

The campaign was comparatively a quiet one according to many.
(Continued on Page 2)

Banas tabs 'big losers'

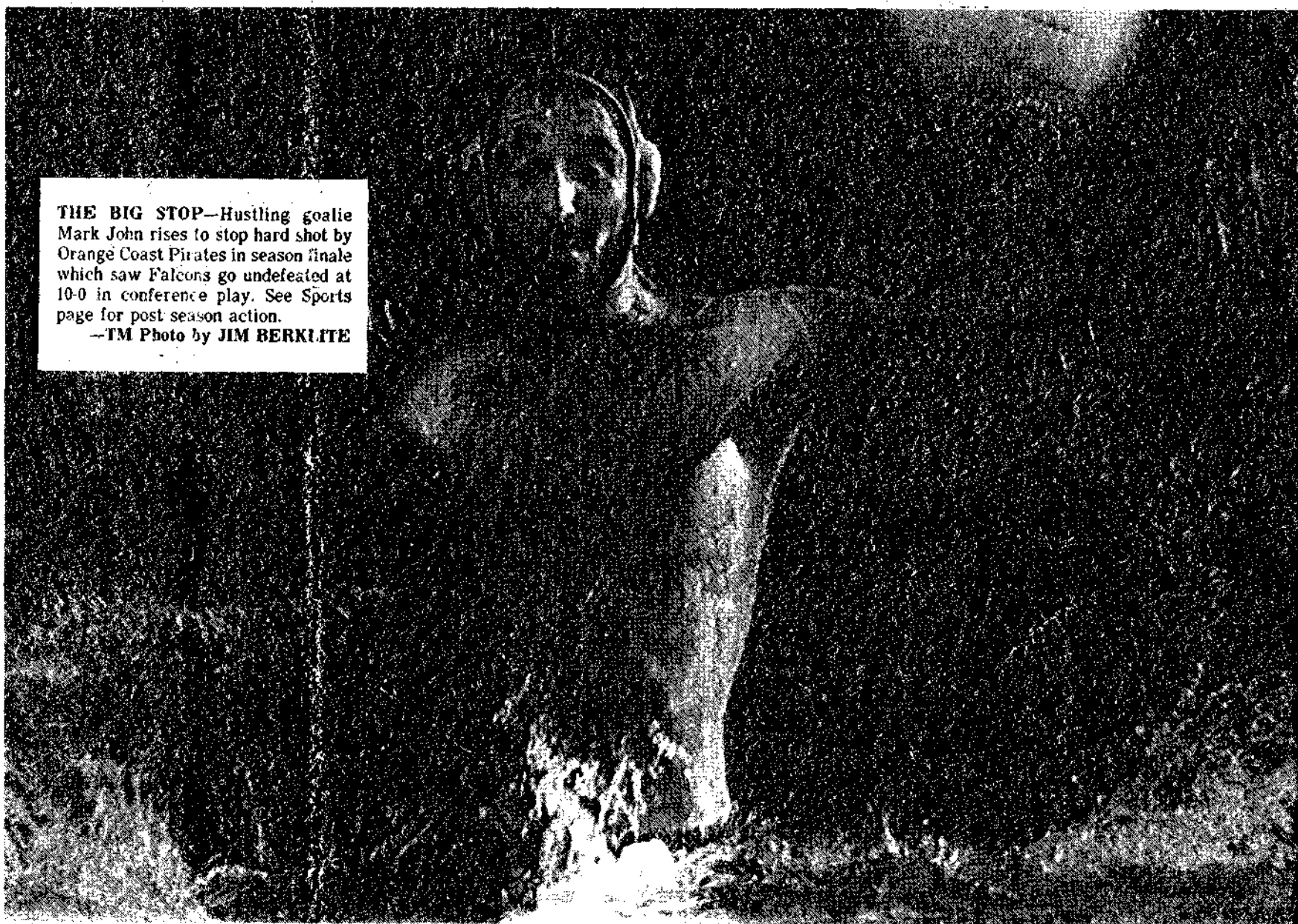
In what is fast becoming a bitter feud, Trustee Lou Banas has kept his rift with two campus employee groups going even though the Board election is over.

A Banas press release sent to the Talon Marks last week stated that by electing him and defeating fellow candidate Bob Eppe, the voters "turned their backs on campus employee groups who continually assailed the incumbents during the campaign.

The other incumbents apparently don't feel that way.

"If I was being assailed by the Certificated or Classified employees, I certainly did not know about it," said former Board President Harold Tredway, one of the other two incumbents running.
(Continued on Page 2)

THE BIG STOP—Hustling goalie Mark John rises to stop hard shot by Orange Coast Pirates in season finale which saw Falcons go undefeated at 10-0 in conference play. See Sports page for post season action.
—TM Photo by JIM BERKITE



Savel named; controversy may continue

By KURT PETERSON
TM Staff Writer

After over a month of debate and controversy over the post, former ASCC Senator Jay Savel has finally been named ASCC Commissioner of Vocational Education.

Savel was approved at last Wednesday's Senate meeting by a unanimous vote just three weeks after President Russ Wood's bill to create a new Cabinet position was defeated on the Senate floor.

Wood's bill called for creation of the post of Commissioner of Special Student Needs (in place of the vocational ed. post). It would have represented students over the age of 25, foreign, handicapped, and satellite students, as well as vocational education students.

Vocational education students, however, saw this as a depleting of their power in the Cabinet and therefore objected. Senators representing the Fashion Club and cosmetology rallied to help defeat the proposition.

Senator Andres Mendizabal is introducing legislation into today's Senate meeting which will create a Commissioner of Handicapped Students. That post was lost in the shuffle of the controversy between vocational ed. Senators and Wood.

Mendizabal thinks he has the votes for the two-thirds majority vote necessary for a Cabinet reorganization. Wood has consistently maintained, however, that he will not increase the size of the Cabinet. This could mean a presidential veto of the bill.

This meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in BK 112.

Savel, an active member in student government and various campus clubs, promised to work closely with vocational ed. students and the administration to help build up relations between the two.

He also said he would like to maintain monthly meetings with Voc. Ed. "I think I'll do a good job. I know Cerritos," he said. "I know what's going on."

Another Cabinet position was filled last week as Paul Westhoff was approved by the Senate as Commissioner of Activities, the seat vacated by Jamey Lian two weeks ago.
(Continued on Page 2)

LIAN STEPS OUT

Noon concert jazz sets Cabinet rocking

By PATTI WERRLEIN
TM Staff Writer

Commissioner of Student Activities Jamey Lian, who two weeks ago made an announcement that there would be no more rock concerts, has apparently been forced to resign by ASCC President Russ Wood.

Lian made the announcement after a series of jazz concerts had been booked by Wood and speech instructor Wendell Hanks.

Depending upon who is speaking, Lian was either fired because of the announcement or asked to resign due

to excessive absences from Cabinet meetings.

According to Wood, Lian was asked to resign because "she had three absences from scheduled Cabinet meetings and two absences from non-scheduled meetings."

"The biggest issue faced by last year's Cabinet was decided by six commissioners and ASCC Vice-President Marilyn Merritt. I don't want that to happen on my cabinet."

Paul Westhoff was nominated to fill the vacancy left by Lian and passed by the Senate last Wednesday.

Assistant Commissioner of Activities Brooke Melhorn, did not apply for the position vacated by Lian. The reason appears to be a personality conflict with Wood.

Lian said she feels Wood is not being truthful in his reasons for her resignation. "There was a personality conflict between Russ and I and that's the reason I want him to give."

In Lian's defense Senate Party Whip Jose Hernandez stated, "She lost her attitude of cooperation with the Cabinet. She felt the Cabinet was a rubber stamp for Russ."

Wood, on the other hand, thinks the Cabinet can pretty much stand on its own.

Wood stated, "I don't want 'yes people' on my cabinet but people whose ultimate goals for the student body are the same as mine."

"If being secretive means I don't spread rumors, I'm being secretive. Is there anything to be gained by saying bad things about Jamey Lian?"

Plane fails on take-off

Math Prof Will Powers dies in crash

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Associate Editor

Willis F. Powers, 58, a professor and chairman of mathematics at Cerritos, died Sunday, Nov. 11 after



his home-built monoplane crashed shortly after take-off from the Mojave Airport.

Powers was piloting the "Turbo KR-2" with passenger Robert Thomas when it went down approximately at 1:45, 200-300 ft. in the air following lift-off.

Thomas also died in the crash. The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) is currently conducting an investigation on why the plane malfunctioned.

According to Cerritos math instructor and close friend, Don Archer, Powers, prior to the accident, had flown the plane to Mojave with Fred Whitcom.

After landing, they remained on the ground about 15 minutes before Powers and Thomas decided to go back up.

Apparently Thomas was an acquaintance of Powers and had

previously flown in another plane similar to the "KR-2".

The plane allegedly came around in a left turn, following take-off, and made a 10° angle in the direction it first came from before crashing.

An instructor at Cerritos since 1959, Powers finished his "Turbo KR-2" in June of 1979 and spent his summer flying instead of teaching.

In an interview with the campus magazine "Wings," Powers said he would like to make an attempt at breaking the cross-country flying record, since the plane held 60 gallons of gas and could cruise at 60 miles per gallon.

The plane had a 20-foot wing span and was some 14 feet long.

Funeral services for Powers were held Nov. 15 at Rose Hills Mortuary in Whittier. He is survived by three children.

Iranian students in good standing

Although several Iranian students attending college in Southern California may be facing deportation charges due to immigration violations, all but one of the 40 here at Cerritos appear to be in good standing, according to Don Siriani, Dean of Instructional Support Services.

After several demonstrations across the country in support of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, President Carter ordered a visa check on all Iranian students attending school in the United States.

Reportedly some 76 Iranians in California had been found in violation of rules by Immigration officials as of yesterday. Many campuses had constructed check-in centers for students

to keep confusion at a minimum.

According to Siriani, the one Cerritos College student who was possibly on the list of illegal students had not been attending classes regularly.

College President Dr. Wilford Michael and Siriani both stated that no Cerritos Iranians were involved in the Beverly Hills demonstrations two weeks ago.

College policy allows for no more than 40 students from any foreign country, although other campuses in the area allow a higher quota, Michael said.

"All of our students here have been keeping a very low profile," said Siriani. "Everything's calm."

Cerritos Iranians favor Shah's return, not Embassy take-over

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM News Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Laviola lived in Tehran, Iran, from June 1973 through May, 1976. She visited the American Embassy compound on several occasions.)

Many Iranian students at Cerritos College feel that the Iranian students' take-over of the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran, was a mistake—but most feel very strongly that the shah should be returned to Iran.

In a survey of 10 Iranian students, all but two called the deposed shah a "criminal and murderer."

Relations between the two countries have been strained since students took over the Embassy on Nov. 4. They have been holding about 60 American hostages in return for the shah. Three of the hostages were

released on Monday, with another ten released yesterday.

All but two of the students asked to remain anonymous.

"I think it's not the right move to take someone's embassy, but on the other hand, I don't think the shah should come to the U.S.," said one student.

The only student who didn't want to get politically involved was a non-Moslem Iranian who didn't like the shah, but felt his family had more freedom when he was in power than under the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Khomeini is the religious leader of Iran, and apparently the only one in charge since the rest of the government resigned in protest against the embassy take-over.

The student said his brother and uncle were killed by Moslem

revolutionaries in the revolution last winter which ousted the shah. He fears for the safety of his family because they are of a minority religion. He declined to identify his religion for fear of reprisals.

One student who identified himself only as Ron, said, "Carter promised Khomeini not to allow the shah to come to United States. All Iranians are afraid of the shah being here because we don't want history to repeat itself."

He was referring to the fact that the United States Central Intelligence Agency was instrumental in establishing the shah in power in Iran in 1953.

Most of the students agreed vehemently that the shah was a "killer," a man who "tortured and murdered thousands of Iranians from

the time he took power."

They look on him as "Hitler" and want him returned to his own country to be tried and punished by his own people.

"Why can't you believe our judgment about the shah?" asked one student.

Many of the students don't believe the shah has cancer. He supposedly left Mexico for New York because of illness. He is reportedly being treated for cancer and it is said he is too ill to move.

"Khomeini asked for two cancer specialists he knows in New York to check him (the shah) out, but they were refused. That gives me reason to believe there is nothing wrong with him," said Hassan Araghian. Araghian has lived in Los Angeles for five years where he has attended

college here and at Compton.

Another student, Mani Salehi, thinks it was wrong to capture the embassy. "We shouldn't hold your land," he said. Although Salehi was not opposed to the shah, nor in favor of the revolution, he says he will support his people.

However, he was opposed to the demonstrations staged by Iranian students in the U.S. "We are in your home. If we want to demonstrate, we should go back."

Most of the Cerritos Iranian students weren't in favor of the demonstrations, but seemed to be surprised and confused at Americans' reactions to them.

"I came to U.S. because I didn't have freedom," stated one student. "The demonstrators were going to show Americans how shah is."

"We don't want to hurt anything; why do they want to hurt us? Why did they hit us?" asked another.

Most of them had thought the American people would understand and support them.

"A few months ago no one knew where Persia (Iran) was," related one student. "Now they all know. But they don't know what's going on. They don't know the history, the culture, the religion."

Many students feel the news coverage of the situation is distorted. All of those interviewed were of the opinion that the hostages would not be harmed.

"I think they are in good condition. Iranians are sorry about that (taking hostages). We don't want to hurt people," said one student. "It was an

(Continued on Page 2)

... Banas

(Continued from Page 1)

Banas wrote a formal letter requesting contributions from the Faculty Association. He later charged them with "trying to buy a seat on the board."

"Clearly the big losers in this election were the employee groups. I think we (the incumbents) demonstrated that we have indeed represented public wishes in our decision making and that the voters support cannot be redirected by means of financed campaigns against us."

It was a general consensus among those who were involved in the Faculty contributions that by endorsing candidate Eppler for the vacant seat, they were not trying to defeat anyone else.

"We weren't going against anybody," said Howard Taslitz, Faculty Senate President, after Banas made his initial charges before the election.

Because the initial Faculty recommendations for support were given to incumbents Tredway and Katie Nordbak along with Eppler, many observers said they were surprised at the charge by Banas that there was a move to defeat all incumbents.

LASSED LIZARD—Biology instructor John Boyle uses trusty lizard snare to capture a fine specimen during recent Biology/Geology field trip to the Mojave desert. No further information on the future of the lizard was given and its exact whereabouts were unknown as of press time.

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ



...Iranians reveal feelings

(Continued from Page 1)

act of frustration. Carter broke his promise. It was our only weapon."

Another said the Iranian people would be very upset if anything happened to the hostages.

State Department officials have pointed out the Embassy take-over is a terrorist action tantamount to blackmail. There is an international tribunal to which countries may appeal in matters such as these.

President Carter has indicated he will not negotiate while being "blackmailed."

There are indications that the Iranians now intend to try the remaining hostages for espionage. This is contrary to all international law which provides diplomatic immunity for all foreign service personnel, giving them immunity from arrest, prosecution, or punishment.

All of them seemed anxious to reassure Americans that their only quarrel is with the government, not the people.

Several of them spoke of "17 million dollars the CIA spent to get the shah in power."

They said the American government is supporting the shah now because they are "afraid the world will discover all their secrets

about the CIA and FBI."

The students say the shah killed 70,000 Iranians last year. That is the number of people supposedly killed in the revolution. When asked how the shah had killed them, they replied, "He should have just left."

When questioned about the reported executions by Khomeini's regime, most Iranians said all those executed were "tried and found guilty of murder."

Although there have been some minor disturbances on campus, all of the Iranians agreed that they had not had serious trouble from other students.

Araghian, however, said he has received a threatening phone call. Others related incidents which occurred off-campus. The car of one Lebanese student was vandalized in Artesia.

Most of the students didn't seem to be concerned that they might be sent home. They said they just came here for an education and wouldn't mind returning to Iran, though for some it would mean losing all the time and money they had spent being here.

They aren't receiving any money from home since the embassy take-over and aren't allowed to work if they are here on student visas.

Some fear being arrested because the immigration office holds their visas and they don't think the police understand that.

They seem to be aware of their constitutional rights in this country. "The only reason we came to this country is we can say what we want," said Salehi. "We pay taxes, tuition—let me get the rights of freedom of speech."

"I am here to prove my right to stand for my beliefs," agreed Araghian. He said it hurts to be called "dog" and told to go home.

AWARDED \$5000

By ROBIN NELSON

TM Staff Writer

A grant of \$5,000 for the Children's Theatre has been awarded to the newly inaugurated Cerritos College Foundation. The foundation is the first group in the area to apply for a grant of this type and successfully obtain it. Treasurer Nello Di Corpo, College Dean of Community Services, said "They (the foundation) are very fortunate to get the grant."

The new organization, headed by a 15-member board, has already received some \$14,000 in donations. Anyone who contributes funds to the foundation up until June, 1980, is eligible to become a founder.

The CC Foundation was established in the spring of this year and is a non-profit California corporation. The primary goal of the organization is to complement the educational, cultural, and athletic opportunities offered by the college.

Three fund-raising events have been planned by the foundation for the 1979-80 school year.

The first program will feature Pearl Bailey and Louie Bellson at the La Mirada Theatre Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$8-\$25 and may be purchased at the Community Services office or at the theatre.

Woody Herman will perform Jan.

19 at the La Mirada Theatre. Tickets cost \$7.50, \$8.50, or \$9.50.

The first annual dinner-dance of the foundation is scheduled for the spring. A supplementary auxiliary, headed by board member Lois Rossi, is now working on the event.

Other board members include Benjamin S. Ashley, chairman; Honorable James Pearce, vice chairman; Dr. Wilford Michael, secretary; Nello Di Corpo, treasurer; B. Neal Beaver; Dr. Foster Bens; Angelo R. Cardono; Dr. Jean F. Crum; Gordon W. DeBoer; Honorable Charles E. Frisco; George R. Gist, Jr.; Mildred T. Ikemoto; Dr. Margaret Orear and Brian G. Scott.

The supplementary auxiliary was started a month ago and is made up of people from the community. Members serve as hostesses for the various functions and assist in the selling and distribution of tickets. The group has its own set of by-laws and officers.

Through the foundation, Cerritos College can direct available resources which are outside the regular academic program to workshops, seminars, lectures and related enhancement activities.

The foundation hopes to reach out and engage more people in these programs.

By reaching beyond the limited financial resources of public funds, the foundation will be able to support several cultural activities for the community, Di Corpo said. The Children's Theatre is an example of this. Locations of these events include the La Mirada, Downey, and Burnight Theaters.

The foundation contributes to solutions related to community concerns and wants the college to become an important part in people's lives, according to spokesmen.

Assistance in the form of contributions of real property, pledges, cash gifts, memorial donations and other gifts of value to the foundation will help to make it a meaningful, responsive community organization, representatives said.

...Senate moves, finally

(Continued from Page 1)

Trouble may be brewing in the Senate over this, too. Not so much over the appointment of Westhoff, though, as over the resignation of Lian.

According to Wood, Lian was asked to resign due to her excessive absences from Cabinet meetings. However, others, including Lian, feel that Wood's real reason for her dismissal may be a "personality conflict."

Lian said her absences were not the reason Wood asked for her resignation.

Assistant Activities Commissioner Brooke Melhorn also hinted that Lian's resignation was due to some kind of friction between the two.

"Russ Wood doesn't like anyone with a mind of his own," she said after last week's Senate meeting. Melhorn also voiced her displeasure with Westhoff.

Senate Advisor Richard Robinson said he was sure Wood was justified in the matter. "For whatever reasons," he stated, "I'm sure he thought it (Lian's dismissal) was in the best interests of his administration."

Jim Phillips, assistant to Westhoff

when he was Commissioner of Public Relations, has applied for that position. His application was in last week's Senate agenda, but a work conflict prohibited him from being there.

Phillips' Commissionership will probably come up at next week's meeting, according to Vice-president Susan Hall.

No one else has applied for the position and Hall thinks that no one else will. "Everyone's satisfied with the excellent job Jim is doing."

... Board

(Continued from Page 1)

observers, with little debate among the candidates.

One of the hotter issues in the campaign was a complaint by candidate Banas against the two associations which contributed money to Eppler, and that complaint is still unresolved. (see related story).

All of the elected and re-elected Trustees will be installed when the regular Board consisting of members Chuck Fuentes, Louise Hastings, and Merl Doty—convenes in December.

Talon Marks captures honors at conference

By RANDY ECONOMY

TM Associate Editor

Talon Marks captured a third place General Excellence award at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges Southern Section conference held at Ventura College last Saturday.

Brock draws a winner

By RANDY ECONOMY

TM Associate Editor

The last time Talon Marks staff member Jane Brock drew a cartoon was in seventh grade.

"And that one was lousy," she said.

So, when Jane volunteered to represent the TM in the editorial cartoon contest at the JACC Southern Section competition last Saturday, she thought that she would be in the contest "just to be entered in something."

"I volunteered to do it. I thought I would give it a try. No one else wanted to do it," Brock said.

Brock not only turned her cartoon in to the judges ten minutes after the contest started, she took third place in the competition for her drawing on the subject "Minorities in the Newsroom."

Her cartoon depicted a white person's hand typing on the keys of a typewriter with keys showing faces of different minorities.

Judges commented, "The third place finisher had by far the best statement from any of the entrants. The reason it did not place higher was because of the lack of artistic rendering."

This is the first time that the 19-year old Brock had ever competed in any type of journalistic contest.

Over 30 colleges from the Southern California area participated in the day-long event that included many on-the-spot writing and photography contests. There were also journalism workshops on how to get jobs in the media field and guest lecturers from several newspapers.

At last year's competition, TM also won third place in General Excellence and was selected third in the state conference held last spring in Fresno.

The campus magazine, Wings, was also a winner with three individual awards.

Former TM News Editor and Wings staff writer Gary Johnston was awarded fourth place for his magazine article on Cerritos College architecture.

TM Sports Editor Richard Hudson took fifth place in magazine and human interest story on his article, "Athletes in Action."

Photographer Joan Monroe, a second semester staff member, won a sixth place photo-story award with her essay on students at the Elbow Room.

It was the first time in recent semesters that Wings has done this well individually at the JACC competition.

In on-the-spot newspaper competition, TM staff member Jane Brock won third place in editorial cartoon. (See related story).

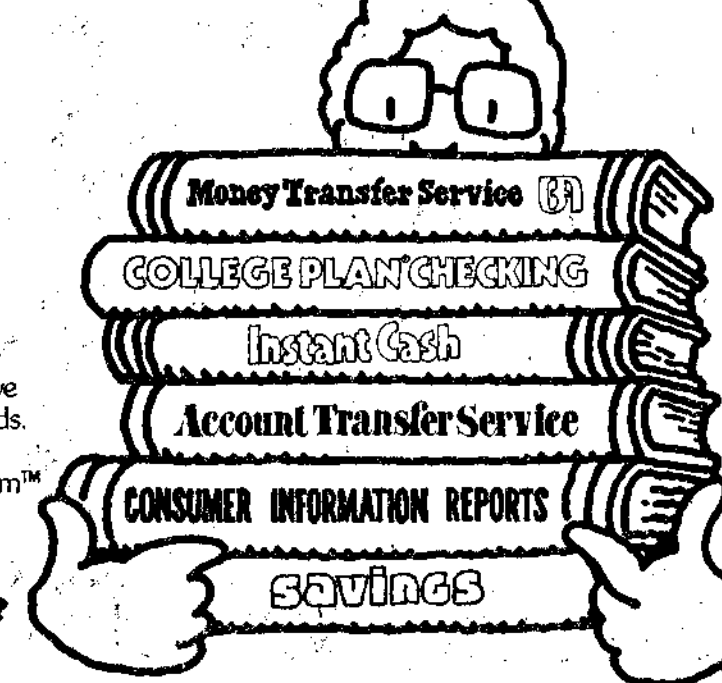
First semester photographer Dave Meadors took sixth place in the sports photography competition.

Taking top honors in the General Excellence category was Los Angeles Pierce College. Los Angeles Valley College was second.

TM Editor-in-Chief John Allison said that "we'll take third place anytime."

The next competition for TM will be in the spring at the State JACC conference to be held in Fresno.

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BANK OF AMERICA

Poloists, soccer squad advance to playoffs

• TALON MARKS •

Sports

Page 3 • Nov. 21, 1979

Gridders stay alive in SCC race

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Sports Editor

With one game remaining in the South Coast Conference season, the Cerritos College football team still has an outside chance at the SCC title and a trip to the Avocado Bowl.

The Avocado Bowl will be held in Falcon Stadium on December 1st and will match the champions of the South Coast and Southern California Conference's for the fifth consecutive year.

After the Nov. 10 loss to Fullerton College, it looked as though all hopes of repeating as conference champions were lost. But with last week's Fullerton loss to underdog Orange Coast College coupled with the Falcon's 38-7 thrashing of the Grossmont Griffins the title is very much up in the air.

There are a number of combinations possible. If Cerritos beats San Diego Mesa and Fullerton loses to Grossmont, the Falcons go to the bowl game. Cerritos and Mesa would be tied but by virtue of the Falcon victory over the Olympians in SCC play, the Birds would go.

If San Diego wins, they will win the title outright with a 5-1-0 record.

If Cerritos wins, it would force Fullerton to win in the evening game with Grossmont. If the Falcons did win and so did the Hornets all three teams would have identical, 4-2 records and the Fullerton team would be champions since they defeated both the Falcons and the Olympians.

In the Cerritos-Grossmont matchup the Falcons were overpowering. The Falcons rolled up a season high 38-points in upping their record to 3-2 in SCC play and 5-4 over-all.

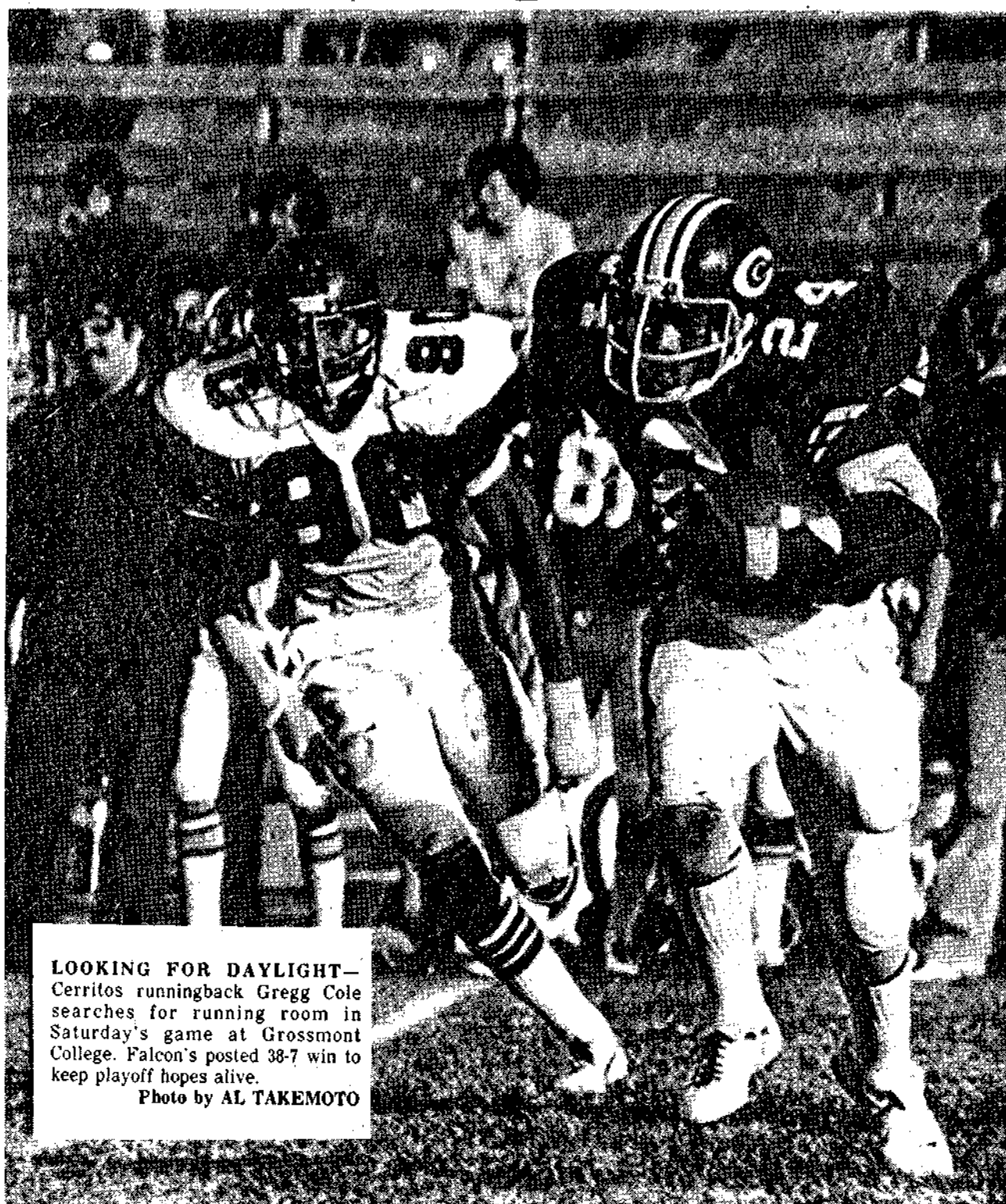
The Birds picked up an incredible 467 yards in total offense while holding the Griffins to a poultry 53 yards rushing.

Gregg Cole led all Falcon backs with 89 yards on 22 carries while picking up one touchdown.

Jeff Tedford was 8 for 18 through the air for 166 yards and a TD while giving up one interception.

Steve Mooshagian led the receiving core with five catches for 91 yards.

The Falcons will put their title aspirations on the line when they travel to S.D. Mesa for the 1 p.m. kickoff.



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT—Cerritos runningback Gregg Cole searches for running room in Saturday's game at Grossmont College. Falcon's posted 38-7 win to keep playoff hopes alive.

Photo by AL TAKEMOTO

Cagers open season here Friday against No. 2 Cypress 'giants'

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

The 1979 Cerritos basketball squad, which boasts three returning starters, promises to be one of the most exciting teams in the state.

Coach Bob Foerster's Falcons, ranked fifth in pre-season polls, return second team all-conference guard Steve Gilliam, 6'7" center Dean Sears, (who Foerster calls one of the most improved players in the league,) and top defensive player and rebounder Derek Wright.

The Falcons, due mainly to a lack of team size, plan to play an exciting style of the "running" game. The unique combination of strength and quickness gives Cerritos the ability to

score upwards of 80 points a game. Coach Foerster, analyzing the difference between last year's club and his '79 team, said, "We can now compete with anybody. This year we have a great deal of experience which will help us win the close games that we lost last year." Foerster also added that his goal is to achieve consistency, a sense of unity, and a disciplined playing style.

Although picked fifth in the state, Cerritos is favored to be runner-ups in the tough South Coast Conference behind the Dons of Santa Ana College. The Falcons, however, plan heavily on dethroning their southern rivals.

Second year men who Foerster will also rely on this year will be center Mark Sontoski, guards Jerry Her-

nandez and Bob Williams, post man Jeff Young, Wayne Davis, and James Pitchford, a transfer from East Orange, New Jersey.

Freshmen include Joe Steven, who sat out last year with an injury. Wayne Romar (St. John Bosco), Charles Weber (Cerritos), Andre Greer (Cerritos), Lonnie Ayers (Excelsior), Gerald Smoots (Compton), and Bret Frazier (Lynwood).

The Falcons open the season at home on Friday at 7:30 against second ranked Cypress, which boasts a front line averaging nearly seven feet, and continue their home schedule Saturday against tough Golden West at 7:30.

College produces two conference champions

By FRED GOFF
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

The Cerritos College soccer squad defeated a talented San Diego Mesa team 5-3 in its final conference contest and the toughest game of its entire season immediately ensued.

Twenty-five minutes elapsed before Cerritos trainer Mike Sola came with the good news, Santa Ana had lost to Orange Coast 3-1.

The Cerritos Falcon soccer team is the 1979 South Coast Conference champion, winning by a narrow one-half game margin.

The team literally went crazy, carrying coach Dave McLeish, and assistant Kino Oaxaca on their shoulders to the pool where Athletic Director Hal Simonek was waiting to let them in. They all went in the water together.

That's the way it has been all season for the Falcon kickers, one for all and all for one, a team. According to Coach McLeish that's the only way they could have done it.

"We don't have the greatest talent in the league," stated McLeish, "but we ended up with the best team."

"Everybody (on the team) has added something to our success," said team Co-Captain Bill Vela.

"This is the tightest team I've ever played on," stated sophomore Gil Lohora, one of only four sophomores on the squad.

"We did it, I'm finally on a championship team," proclaimed 31-year-old Dave Edwards.

What lies ahead for the Falcons is the Southern California finals and a possible berth in the state championships to be held at El Camino College on December 1-2. Judging by the team's last three games, all were overwhelming victories, they seem more than ready.

The championship drive started in Fullerton, where a swarming defense and a precise offense were the key to a 2-0 victory.

Cerritos scored the first and winning goal on a cross by Bill Pierce that freshman Mario Acosta drilled in for his second game-winning goal of the year. Team scoring leader Gary Boogaard added an insurance goal in the second half for his 11th tally of the season.

Defense was the key, holding the Hornets to a minimal 12 shots on goal. Center defenders Bill Vela and Louis Van Smaalen played as well as they have all year, steady with very few mistakes. Juan Ramos got the starting call on the right side and probably played his best game of the year. Goalie Ernie Otero added another shutout to his list.

The second in the streak came against Mt. SAC. The final score ended at 8-2, with the Falcons having 7 players who scored a goal.

Cerritos went ahead 3-0 but a die-hard SAC team brought it to 3-2 by halftime. A re-structuring by coach McLeish saw the Falcons totally humiliate the Mounties, with 5 different players scoring second stanza goals.

Jurgen Door scored his first league goal of the season as did goalkeeper Ernie Otero, who was playing offense for the first time in league. Speedy halfback Rick Villavicencio had 2 goals on the day.

The culmination of the championship drive came on the Falcon home field, drubbing a powerful San Diego Mesa squad 5-3, again showing a balanced offense with 5 different players scoring the goals.

Bill Pierce opened the scoring on a pass from Steve Winton, a combination that has become patented in the last 5 or 6 games. The second goal came on the reverse combination with Winton scoring. Gary Boogaard got the third tally, his 12th on the year, adding to his 11 assists. Rick Hernandez got the 5th goal of the game, his first of the season.

Defensively, Fernando Alcaraz saw his first action following a 3 game absence and played well. At left defender, Art Torres played aggressively at both ends of the field, having 4 shots and 1 assist for the contest.

The team's final league mark of 9-2-1 was good enough for Cerritos College's first conference title in soccer, with much of the success directly applicable to McLeish's coaching methods.

A man with strong religious beliefs, McLeish conveyed much of his faith to the team. Never once did he think they would do anything but succeed.

"We wouldn't have won it (the championship) with any other coach," said Co-Captain Bill Vela.

But the team's thoughts are on the playoffs and a possible state championship.

"We have a great chance," says McLeish, "there are only 8 teams left (in the playoffs)."

"I know we can do it," states team Co-Captain Louis Van Smaalen.

By GARRELL KIRTLEY
TM Staff Writer

In dunking the Pirates 16-13, the CC poloists crowned themselves 1979-80 SCC champions for the first time since entering the conference 10 years ago.

The contest between CC and Orange Coast College opened up in a hurry as the Pirates took an early 2-1 lead after Gary Haalarmert scored one of his game high six goals to open the contest.

But the Falcons took control and at the end of the first quarter took a 3-2 lead to the sidelines after Don Gudenau scored and Dana Richards swam past two defenders to add his first goal of the game.

Richards then sent his second of three tallies into the OC goal to give the poloists a 4-2 lead at the start of the second period. Seconds later Gudenau followed with his second goal and the Birds led by three with only two minutes gone in the stanza.

But just when it seemed the Pirates were going down for the third time, they hit on two quick shots of their own and it was a 5-4 CC lead.

Doug Kimberly got into the act in the next few minutes for the Falcons hitting on a 15-foot shot and then Mark Colbert received a Haalarmert assist and took it in to up the score to 7-5. Haalarmert then took a blocked OC shot and raced the length of the pool to score his third goal of the first half.

The Pirates scored on a breakaway at the end of the quarter and Cerritos took an 8-6 lead into the locker room.

The Pirates needed to win this game to force a playoff for the right to represent the SCC as the number two team in the conference.

The Falcons didn't look perfect in the first half, far from it in fact, as they lost the ball many times, fumbling the ball away on open shots and not hitting the shots they did take.

The first minute of the second half showed why Haalarmert is an All-American swimmer as he quickly rammed home two shots to give the Falcons a full four-point lead.

But it apparently was not enough of a lead to deter the OC Pirates as the Bucs hit on three shots to the Falcons one after a disputed foul call had rattled the CC coaches.

The third period ended and the Falcons were clinging to a precarious 11-9 lead.

The first moments of the fourth period were uneventful, but with 5:35 left in the contest the Bucs made their move. After taking a blocked CC shot and out swimming the CC defense to score their 10th goal of the contest, the Pirates tied the game up with a rebounded block after several CC attempts had failed.

The Cerritos team and coaching staff, especially head mentor Pat Tyne, were stunned.

But just as things were looking bleak for the Falcon's, Gudenau and Haalarmert did what they have been doing all year and provided the squad with two goals and the momentum to cast the 16-13 victory.

The CC scoring attack was lead by Haalarmert with six goals, followed by Gudenau with four and Richards with three.

As the Falcon players rejoiced on the sidelines following the game, both coaches for the first time this year joined them in the pool instead of on the sidelines.

Women netters impressive in sweep

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos women's volleyball team turned in perhaps its most impressive performance of the season last week as they crushed Grossmont and Mt. SAC in three games apiece.

Wednesday, despite a 2-8 conference record, Cerritos played like a championship squad as they downed Grossmont 15-2, 16-14, and 16-14. Kathy Ellwood, in her first starting role of the season, played an excellent match for Coach Jeanine Prindle's Falcons. Ellwood, who performed like a veteran, made several beautiful passes and clutch defensive saves to help Cerritos topple the Griffins.

Katy Kretschmar and Debbie Woolridge played their usual solid match at the net with superb blocking and hitting.

Friday, the Falcons raised their conference record to 4-8 and their seasonal record to 13-17 by destroying the Mounties 15-4, 15-13, and 15-6. Katy Kretschmar, Jani Cade, and Debbie Woolridge did most of the damage as they combined to give Mt. SAC much more than they could handle.



DAN AYKROYD · NED BEATTY · JOHN BELUSHI · LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON · CHRISTOPHER LEE
TIM MATHESON · TOSHIRO MIFUNE · WARREN OATES · ROBERT STACK · TREAT WILLIAMS

An A Team Production of A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

WANCY ALLEN · EDDIE DEEZEN · BOBBY DICICCO · DIANNE KAY · SLIM PICKENS · WENDIE JO SPENDER · LIONEL STANDER · Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C. · Screenplay by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE
Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITZSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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, Nov. 21, 1979 • Page 1

To the victors . . .

Congratulations are in order for the four who were elected to the College Board of Trustees Nov. 6. The large voter turnout showed an encouraging sign of heightened public interest as a result of effective campaigning by all candidates.

The new Board, which would appear to contain a healthy diversity of members, will be entering a new decade involving both careful consideration of new items and projects, and close evaluation of old ones.

Because of today's common financial woes in public schools, it is vital that the trustees strive to maintain the outstanding academic reputation that Cerritos has attained through the years.

This statement is not a cry for change in Board philosophy, but rather a call for continued efforts to make policies which are in the best interest of Cerritos College.

Together with the support of the students, faculty, and administration, Cerritos can look forward to continuing success as one of the leading community colleges in the nation.

Enough is enough

Although the Board campaign was, on the whole, a rather quiet one, it did have its vocal moments in the stretch. And now that the race is over, it seems that one of the louder parties is still talking.

Charges before voting day by Board member Lou Banas — that the faculty and classified employees were trying to "buy a seat on the Board" by endorsing candidate Bob Eppe, may have in the minds of some been warranted, but his latest attack seems at best unjustified. Banas had also made a written request for funds from the group.

In a press release sent to local media after his victory, Banas stated that the voters "turned their backs on campus employee groups who continually assailed incumbents during the campaign" by not electing Eppe, their "hand-picked candidate."

After last year's approval of the controversial management reorganization, which altered radically the administrative structure on campus and met widespread Faculty disapproval, an ongoing feud between instructors and Banas — the original author of the plan — has taken place, with several potential "hot spots" forming.

This latest scenario by Banas, however, which called the employee groups "the big losers in this election" could prove to be the "shot heard 'round the campus."

As one veteran Board observer put it, Banas has already alienated the faculty so much that he might as well go all the way with it — as evidenced by his promise to end sabbatical leaves and to possibly start a statewide drive to end tenure for teachers.

We find it difficult to side with him this time, as it almost appears he is acting without much thought given to ultimate complications.

Several faculty members are already talking collective bargaining and unionization — two things which Cerritos College definitely does not need in these days of financial uncertainty.

We would hope that both sides will consider sometime in the near future the far reaching hazards such battles will incur upon present and future students of Cerritos if they are allowed to continue.

If everyone could just leave worse enough alone . . .

Hunting which witch?

With the disruptive chain of events which have been occurring throughout much of the United States since the Iranian student take-over of the US embassy and its personnel in Tehran recently, it may be time to reflect for a minute.

The invasion and capture of sovereign territory and the subsequent holding of hostages of diplomatically immune personnel is a barbarous and unconscionable act in any civilized country.

It is a matter which must be dealt with very severely by our government.

We must not, however, let the fervor of the moment control our passions by letting lynch-mob hysteria over-take our reason.

We cannot take the law into our own hands.

There have been times in our history, our recent history, when "in the best interests of the state" we have dispensed with the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States.

Witness the Japanese camps located along the Pacific Coast during World War II when thousands of innocent people were herded into "re-location centers," losing their land and belongings.

Also remember the witch-hunts of the McCarthy era when there was a Communist under every bed.

There are thousands of Iranian students on campuses throughout California. To denounce all of them and scream for their deportation is as fallacious as blaming the American hostages for the actions of the Shah or even the CIA.

Perhaps it is time that our government re-examine whatever remains of our diplomatic ties with a seemingly governmentless country.

It is also time to think about not allowing guests in our country and hoofs to flag, antly violate our laws and good taste by fervently supporting error, act in.

It is not, however, time to run lawless in the streets and campuses and beat up or intimidate people just because of their national origin.

It is not time to call for the removal of all of a people because of actions taken by some of their countrymen.

Americans are too often quick to forget their own origins. We have not always had peace with Germany, yet there are many Americans of German ancestry. Also Italians, Japanese, Mexican, Spanish, English . . .

Let's pray for reason — on both sides.

Let's not let ourselves be bullied into actions as reprehensible as those we pretend to deplore.

Mirror, Mirror . . .

Somewhat there appears to be a distinct corollary between the situation which now exists in Iran and the situation which exists in the ASCC student government.

With the take-over of the US Embassy in Tehran in exchange for the shah, the Iranians are proclaiming the righteousness of their cause.

"The shah is ours, return him."

Americans are at the same time saying that the take-over is a terrorist action for which there is no excuse. "Release them."

Of course, the trials and tribulations of Cerritos College's student government may seem picaresque in comparison to these problems of such world-wide dimension, but perhaps a comparison can justifiably be made.

The recent firing by the ASCC President of one of his commissioners has aligned many of "those in the know" on one side of the other. It appears that each has his side of the story, each is justified in his indignation, and never the twain shall meet.

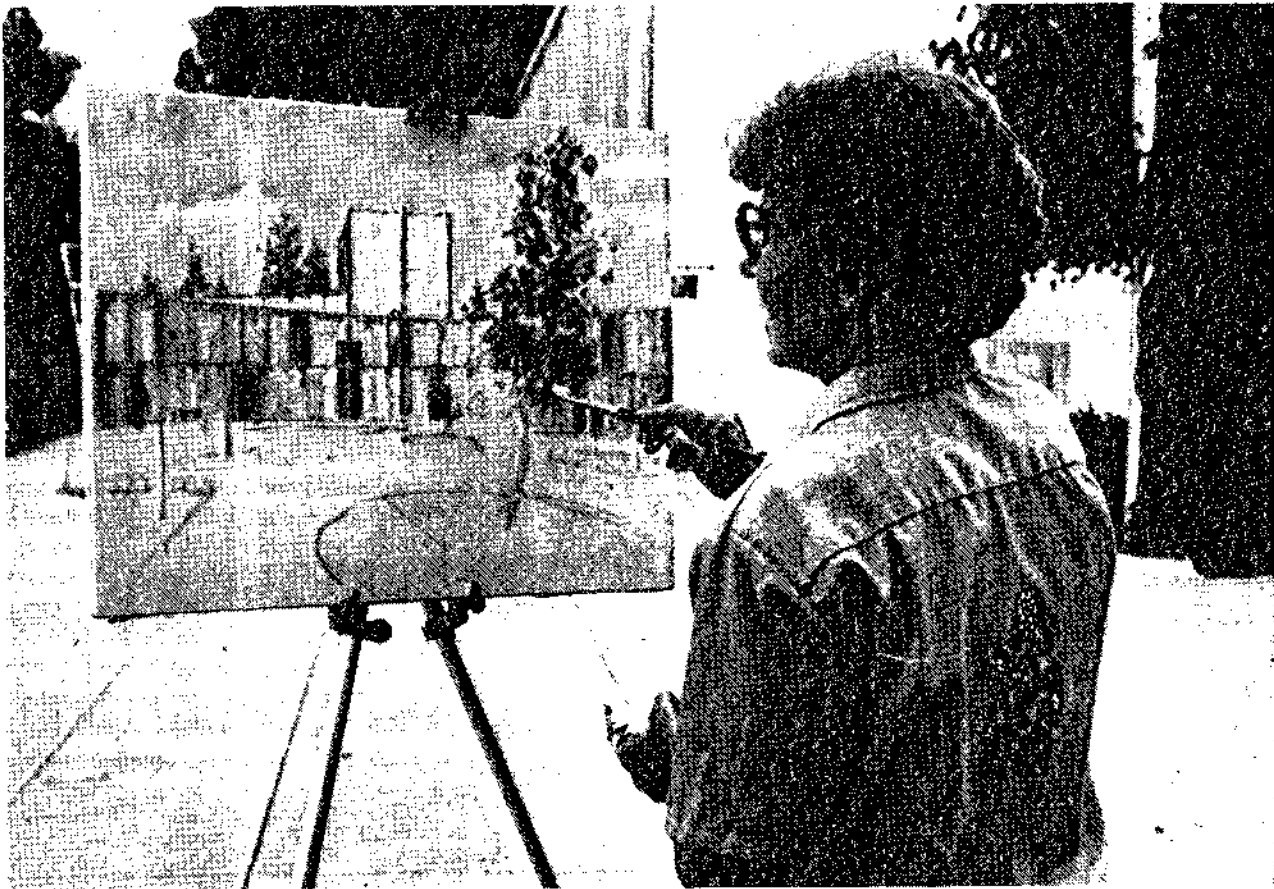
It is the same with the Iranian situation.

Iranians and Americans are speaking on parallel lines — Iranians about a man they call "Hitler" and want extradited to pay for "his crimes" and Americans who shout, "If you don't like it here, go home."

Since Cerritos College and all of its many activities are a learning situation for the big world outside, it's interesting to sit back and watch how these small things mirror the world around us.

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

Artist Otto brushes up her style



IRMGARD OTTO



TM Photos by ELAINE STANKIS

By Elaine Stankis
TM Feature Editor

Born in the Black Forest in pre-World War II Germany, Cerritos student Irmgard Otto first studied art in the high school near her home. Later she moved to Munich and enrolled in a school of applied arts.

When war broke out in Germany, Irmgard found herself inducted into the Red Cross. She was sent, as a nurse, to the Russian front, then to France and later Belgium.

Her friend and husband-to-be Dr. Juergen Otto, M.D., was drafted into the army, served under Rommel and was captured with the African Corp. He spent the rest of the war as a prisoner in the United States.

Upon his return to Germany, Irmgard and he were married and he finished medical school. They applied for immigration to the states and arrived in Pasadena in 1953.

The relocation meant a new internship for Dr. Otto and a new life for Irmgard.

Irmgard raised three children and served in community life. One child is a doctor from the Boston School of Medicine, one is a research analyst and another is enrolled in the School of Medicine at UCLA.

A granddaughter was added to the family six months ago just ten days before her mother (Irmgard's daughter) became a doctor.

"After raising the children and helping my husband, I picked up my interest in art again here at Cerritos College," said Irmgard. "I have an AA degree in German from here, but then I decided to take art classes and go for my personal pleasure and enrichment."

Irmgard has several one-man shows to her credit and over a dozen contest prizes in first, second and third categories. She sells her paintings but, "I'm not pushing them," she stated.

"Right now I'm working in different types of art. I want to try every phase of painting and become more accomplished and develop my own style," continued Irmgard. She also enjoys calligraphy.

"Maybe I'll move on to a four-year university. When I commit myself to something, I work hard. I am a happy student and I find school stimulating even though I got a late start in returning to college," she said.

For now, Irmgard is content to absorb all the college has to offer in the field of art. She finds painting out-of-doors invigorating and likes to have students stop and inquire about her work.

Elaine Plain

Feather beds, kneaded bread and a turkey - well fed

By Elaine Stankis
TM Feature Editor

Have you ever slept in a thick feather bed in a cold climate where you woke up all toasty warm, but your nose was like an ice cube from the freezing temperatures outside of the covers?

That's what I recall on the first Thanksgiving I remember.

Mom had kneaded dozens of loaves of fresh white bread in a huge dish pan and baked them in a big black woodburning stove that dominated the kitchen with its hugeness and warmth. A big, fat, stuffed turkey roasted in the oven.

That special morning I clumped downstairs and climbed upon my chair. The women were busy bustling (that's an archaic word we don't use

any more mainly because women no longer wear bustles in which to bustle) about. Someone placed a big slice of mince pie on a plate. That was my first introduction to that delectable food. It was created of browned crust, succulent fruits, sugar and genuine meat. To this day I start off Thanksgiving Day with a slice of mince pie for breakfast.

Later in the day the huge meal was finally set on a table which groaned from the weight of it all. The women-folk with pink cheeks from the kitchen heat brushed back whips of hair and settled themselves too.

I recall playing in the snow, as well as reminiscences of mounds of delicious food, clean clothes and warm beds. Being too young, I had no part in the garden hoeing, weeding

and storing of foods. Nor in the hanging up and breaking frozen wash off of the clothes lines or in heating flat irons to do the ironing or carrying water for the laundry.

But I recall seeing this work done.

I'm thankful this Thanksgiving that we still have the mounds of food and groaning tables, clean clothes and warm beds — but with a lot less effort.

I think the days then were happy days because people made them so and not because things were better. That same philosophy may work today. These are happy days because we reach out to those who touch our lives and if we're smart we overcome that which makes for wretchedness in each era and we create our own "good ol' days" here and now.

Happy Thanksgiving.

—MAUREEN MAY

Thanksgivings

To the person who has an extra scantron card when I've forgotten mine.

To "Dave" who gave me a ride to school when I hitch-hiked because my car broke down.

To the person who ended his phone conversation quickly so I could make a call and not be late for class.

For the chefs at the cafeteria who prepare marvelous delectable luncheons.

For my friends who provide warm companionship at lunch time.

For the instructor who is not only a teacher, but an educator.

For the people on campus I work with and love.

. . . I'm thankful.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: And a special thanks to the foods classes who cooked up and served up the scrumptious Thanksgiving meal Tuesday in the cafeteria).

Letters

To the Editor:

I am concerned with the current and past political practices used by ASCC President Russ Wood. Perhaps a better word would be socialization in his case. I cite specifically the dismissal of the Commissioner of Activities Jamie Lian from the Executive Cabinet. I could not help but notice her dismissal immediately following her public denouncement of the cut-back, or complete elimination, of noon concerts supported and driven by Russ Wood in lieu of jazz concerts.

I am of the opinion that a person should hold office based on ability and performance, not on personal viewpoints. Jamie Lian has served in her office for over a year now and, as a matter of record, saved more money for the school in expenditures on the bands than the entire year's salary of a college administration, while at the same time obtaining the best quality concerts.

Few if any, can match her track record. The only real crime this commissioner has committed is disagreeing with the student body president on an issue. I am sorry at the loss of her services.

Ed Hunter
ASCC Senator

Dear Editor:

Congratulations of Talon Marks' next day coverage of the board election. You and your staff deserve plaudits for timeliness and enterprise.

However, the editorial in the same issue raises a disturbing question: What is the role of the press? You write, "The press, representing as it does the ASCC fee-paying student constituency . . ." It was my impression that the student body officers and AS senators were the ASCC representatives. Who elected Talon Marks?

The press represents itself. Leave it to the politicians to claim they represent the public. Far better to mold public opinion through reportage and editorializing than to attempt to claim you represent the public. Your role, as I see it, is "to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

John Dowden
English Dept.

—We thought that the press, exercising one of the more classic clauses of the first amendment, could justify the wish to represent our (the public) right-to-know and sort of "watchdog" the above-board administration of their duly elected reps. We appreciate . . . —Ed.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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