

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1981

HERE HE GOES

Zmuda walks tall at banquet

By GEORGE LAURIN
TM Sports Editor

At the beginning of the Cerritos College football season the Falcon team dedicated their season to Monty Zmuda. The rally cry was, "This one's for you Monty."

On Dec. 19 at the Falcon Football Awards banquet, Monty returned the call. Coach Frank Mazzotta, head speaker for the night stopped in the middle of the presentation and said, "Now Monty has something he'd like to give to the football players."

As Monty was receiving one of many standing ovations for the night he wheeled his chair around to the front of the head table, and with the help of his girlfriend Mariann LoMonaco he stood up. Then after he got his arm braces on, he turned to the football players and their guests and yelled, "Her you go, guys!" as he began to walk with only his arm braces supporting him.

The football players throughout the crowd were yelling out their encouragement as the place opened up with another standing ovation.

Monty was walking! He walked about ten feet from his chair and walked back again while touching the hearts of everyone present.



Footballer Zmuda steps out

Tears of joy swept through the crowd as they watched with amazement. After returning to his wheelchair, some of the football players came up to greet him with open arms.

After this feat, Coach Mazzotta said, "You know he's told me he'd play again and I'm not too sure he won't."

Monty was critically injured on April 17, 1980, while exiting off the

Artesia (91) Freeway at Lakewood Blvd. The brakes on his four-wheel drive locked up and the vehicle flipped onto its side as it slide across the intersection.

Following the immediate surgery at Paramount General Hospital, it was learned Monty had suffered a spinal injury. Further tests showed he had no feeling from the waist down.

Coach Frank Montero followed "Monty's Miracle" by awarding Ben

—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

Harlow with The "Z" man award. The "Z" award is in honor of Zmuda and his can do spirit he exemplifies.

As Coach Montero made the presentation, he said to Zmuda, "Monty has learned when you get knocked down you get back up again."

From the team Jim Willard had the honor to give Zmuda a Falcon's letterman's jacket. While presenting Monty with the jacket, Willard said, (Continued on Page 3)

Vandals strike during holiday

Fires, broken windows result in costly damages

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Editor-In-Chief

A series of vandalism and small fires struck the Cerritos College campus during the holidays resulting in several thousand dollars in damages.

On two separate evenings, a waste paper basket and a bulletin board fire were set off in the Social Science building. Carpeting and tile had to be replaced at a cost of approximately \$3,500, according to Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent of business services.

A third fire was set off in a trash barrel outside the Student Center.

Several windows have been broken out around campus and the Elbow Room was vandalized.

Only a small amount of food was taken, stated Magnuson, who noted when the shop had been broken into before, it had been left in shambles which was not the case this time.

Dr. Magnuson says he feels everybody should be alerted to the recent surge in vandalism and that "security is everybody's business."

By taking precautions such as making sure the last person who leaves the building locks the door behind them, and looking out for people who don't belong on campus, suggested Magnuson, perhaps such outbreaks could be avoided.

He went on to say normally in the past there has not been a lot of vandalism, and the community has always taken pride in the campus, noting the fact there is not a large graffiti problem here on campus.

Because of the open-campus situation, Magnuson added, there are

young people constantly riding bikes all around. These and others could be responsible for some of the destruction.

This recent vandalism takes money out of "all of our pockets," pointed out Magnuson, who stated these monies could be used on something else such as the instruction programs.

"But instead, they must be used for the damages."

Senate fails veto, override

By JANE BROCK
TM Production Editor

A resolution to the elections code dealing with signs posted on the polling places will be voted on at today's senate meeting at 2 p.m. in BK.

Previous senate action includes a vote of 18-8-5 failing to override the presidential veto on a bill limiting the semesters a student could serve in government. The bill required a two-thirds vote to pass.

Senators Carlos Perez and Will Hill were both approved to occupy vacant seats at that same Dec. 10 meeting.

The following week, the senate voted to limit unexcused absences from the ASCC Executive Cabinet. The bill was unanimously approved by a vote of 27-0-0.

Senator Rick Little withdrew Senate Bill #80F034 — a second bill dealing with limitations on student government service because of conflicts with the constitution and existing legislation.

Hastings named Board prexy

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

Veteran Board member Louise Hastings was elected president by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees at its December meeting. She will preside over the Trustees' first meeting of the year, Jan. 20 at 7:30.

Hastings was chosen to replace outgoing president Katie Nordbak at the Board's annual year-end organizational meeting. She has been on the Cerritos Board for seven years.

Other officers elected to serve for the upcoming year were Vice-president Lou Banas and Secretary Hazel Scotto.

Scotto, former mayor and councilwoman of Downey, was administered the oath of office at last month's meeting by college President Wilford Michael. Scotto was recently appointed by the Trustees to fill the vacancy left when Merl (Ted) Doty resigned.

Financial Aids seek cans, paper

Financial Aid will be having an aluminum can and paper drive Jan. 9-10 in front of the gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In other Board action, a plea was made to "upgrade" security personnel in the campus' police department by Dr. Michael and the go-ahead was given to institute additional training for the added protection of students.

The Board heard a report from the college's Instruction Office on a new statewide grading policy which becomes effective July 1. Further information will be presented on this at

the February meeting. The new system will change grading procedures extensively, especially for those students who must meet a deadline to drop classes to avoid receiving a failing grade.

The Trustees also heard a progress report on the faculty evaluation plan now in progress and discussed a newly-proposed document regarding the distribution of literature on campus.

Registration readied

Spring registration for continuing students begins Jan. 20, with noncontinuing and re-admit students beginning Jan. 23.

Last fall, around 22,900 students registered for classes, and the total is expected to be

higher for the spring semester.

Students should see their counselors before registering. This will save them time from seeing them the same day as they register for their new classes.

The spring semester begins Feb. 2.

A-Crosswords puzzler offers 10 down...

14. Female germ cells.

81. A digit of the foot.

96. Support for a golf ball.

A special crossword puzzle contest is being sponsored for the month of January by the Humanities and Social Science Division, with 50 prizes of 10 per cent discount coupons for the Bookstore.

Only officially enrolled Cerritos College students are eligible to enter.

"The contest is designed to challenge students' knowledge and better acquaint them with the myriad areas of the Humanities and Social Sciences," according to Dr. Darryl Beale, administrative assistant in that division.

Entry blanks are available at most offices around campus. Entries must be submitted to the division office (LA-X) by 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30. Winners' names will be posted Feb. 4. Prizes will be randomly selected from among the correct entries, Beale said.

86. Covered with frozen water.

78. Longer than broad.

16. What ghosts say.

41. The degree granted by Cerritos

Gallery 'focuses on' student photography

"Focus On," the Student Photography Show, will be on display in the new Cerritos College Art Gallery Jan. 21 through Feb. 6.

The Photo Show features black-and-white, color, special processes, and color slide shows.

All students, whether enrolled in photography or not, are invited to submit entries.

Prints may be of any size, but must be mounted or framed.

Slides should be identified with your name written directly on the slide mount and enclosed in an envelope.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, Jan. 8. Entries should be submitted to the Art Gallery, to Dr. Don Desfor in

the Photography Department in AC-40, or to Gloria Lovato, Talon Marks Chief Photographer, in AC-42.

Alumnus Ardon Alger, assistant professor for photography and head of the Photography Department at Chaffey College, will have his photographs displayed in the exhibition.

Alger's photographs concurrently will be shown in Barnesdall Municipal Gallery, L.A., during January 1981.

His artworks recently have been exhibited in the L.A. Bicentennial Exhibition of Photography at the L.A. Municipal Art Gallery.

A visual and musical experience may be encountered through a variety of color slide shows. A highlight of the slideshows will be a special tribute to John Lennon. The slide show times soon will be announced. A list will be provided on the artworks for sale.

For further information, contact Dr. Desfor in AC-40, Sherry Feltman in Graphic Arts, or TM staff members Gloria Lovato, Dean Nakamura, and Willy Santos in AC-42.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

11-3 Falcons here tonight

The Cerritos College basketball squad will host San Diego Mesa at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Admission is free to full-time students with current semester I.D. and \$1 plus I.D. to part-time students. On Saturday, Jan. 10, the Falcons will travel to Orange Coast College for a 7:30 p.m. game.



TICKET SPECIAL

'Exercise' on a play

By JANE BROCK
TM Production Editor

Cerritos College's Theatre Department will present "The Exercise" Jan. 16 through 24.

"The Exercise" is a play about two actors rehearsing for a performance, and involves past relationships and a sense of emotional and physical intensity.

Flyers are available at various locations on campus offering a coupon for \$1 off when two tickets are purchased for any performance.

Starring in this production is Donald J. Westerdale, who has appeared in "The Front Page" and "A Christmas Carol" here and worked with the Southern California Conservatory Theatre the past two years.

Also starring is Cynthia Ann Meza. Meza has performed in several productions, including "The Misanthrope" at Cerritos College, a role which earned her the "Acting Achievement Award" from the American College Theatre Festival.

Both Westerdale and Meza are students of Cerritos College, and were chosen for the part over forty other actors auditioning for the two roles.

General admission for "The Exercise" is \$5 for Friday and Saturday performances, Jan. 16, 17, 23, 24, and \$4 on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21, 22.

Special rates of \$2.50 and \$2 are available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Burnight Theatre Box Office. For information or reservations, call (213) 924-2100.



News Briefs

EOPS OFFICE OPEN
The EOPS-Financial Aids office will be open Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ONION FIELD PICKED FOR MONTHLY MOVIE
On Wednesday, Jan. 7, the Cerritos College Burnight Theater will present showings of the "Onion Field," the highly acclaimed film adaptation of Joseph Wambaugh's novel of the same title. Show times are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and admission is free to students with current semester I.D.

Items lost from owners

By MARK CHILD
TM Staff Writer
If you've lost something on campus and have just about given up all hope of ever seeing it again, try looking for it at the campus lost and found.

Located at the campus switch board office, lost and found is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 AM to 10:30 PM and on Fridays from 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

"We have boxes of keys, glasses, wallets, and even a calculator," said Dottie Wilson, switch board supervisor and general "overseer" of the lost and found.

"We have everything from tapes and records to tennis rackets and jewelry. The more expensive jewelry is kept in a safe," added Wilson.

When a report is first filed, the student's name is taken down. When the lost article turns up, every measure is taken to notify the student while he's on campus. If he can't be notified on campus, then the student is notified at home, usually by phone.

"I think we should have a sign out in front of the lost and found," says Wilson. "What are we going to do with 30 pair of glasses and 100 keys?" One thing would aid in returning the lost articles quickly — and that would be to mark all of your books and personal possessions. If they should get lost, the ladies at Lost and Found know who to get in touch with.

ROYAL DECREE Quijano says 'Thank you'

To the students of Cerritos College, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took the time to vote on the elections and participated in the Homecoming events. It really amazes me to see how active and dedicated many students are, especially all the fraternities, sororities, clubs and other organizations who participated in all the school activities.

I can see how proud Cerritos College is and how happy that their 25th Silver Anniversary Homecoming turned out to be such a great success, especially on winning the football game with the score of 25-20.

I wanted to express how honored I am to be chosen as your Homecoming queen and am very proud to represent Cerritos College.

Thanks again to everyone who participated in our Silver Anniversary Homecoming and keep up the good work.

Schenley Quijano



FACULTY ARTIST KASTAN

—TM Photo by L. GLORIA LOVATO

Gershwin festival kicks off series

By MICHELE WALTON
TM Staff Writer

The La Mirada Civic Theatre and Cerritos College's Community Services department presented the first of their co-sponsored programs of the new year with a Gershwin Festival featuring the Young Americans Jan. 9.

An evening of music and dance with the National Folk Ballet of Mexico will be staged this Friday, Jan. 9.

Under the direction of Milton Anderson, the cast of 50 Young Americans performed a fully-staged revue of George Gershwin material, including songs from "Porgy and Bess," "Strike Up the Band," the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Of Thee I Sing" and others from the composer's hit Broadway musicals.

Founded in 1962, the Young Americans have toured the world and their credits include numerous television appearances and concert performances from Los Angeles' Greek Theatre to New York's Madison Square Garden.

The members, between the ages of 15 and 21, are selected by audition from over 200 high schools and colleges in southern California and from schools across the U.S.

The Ballet Folklorico Nacional de Mexico features 50 dancers, singers, mariachi, marimba and country musicians.

An example of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage, the company has been designated by the Mexican government as its official representative folk group at home and abroad.

Silvia Lozano directs the choreography and also works as stage designer, writer, painter and orchestrator. Lozano is recognized internationally as a leading expert in authentic Mexican folkloric dance.

The company will perform Aztec warrior dances, the physically demanding and acrobatic deer dance and wedding and fiesta dances all to music indigenous to the land, influenced by early Indian and Spanish cultures.

The National Folk Ballet of Mexico will present a single performance on Friday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$11.50, \$10.50 and \$9.50 and are available at the La Mirada Civic box office and the office of Community Services on campus.

To charge tickets, call 860-2451, ext. 521.

SHARP IMAGE PROJECTED

Graphic arts instructor Kastan takes personalized approach

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Editor

To Cynthia Kastan the way she instructs her students reflects the way she treats each print or painting created under her skilled hands, a personalized approach to life.

In her second-year at Cerritos College teaching printmaking, photography and painting arts, Cynthia also has been presenting her works in public display ranging from locally to nationally.

Her current exhibit entitled *And How Well did you Play the Game of Life today?* Love Cynthia is currently showing at the Jewish Community Center Gallery, 3801 Willow St., Long Beach.

With a little help and a lot of convincing Cynthia has slowly built up the printmaking program at Cerritos to a point she takes pride in.

"It took a great deal of convincing, but everything I asked for has been a necessity. They (the improvements) make the program much easier and safer from a health and safety point of view. From that angle, we now have a very good lab," she said.

A quick look around the room and she was returned to the conversation.

"Instead of 2x2 silkscreen racks we have 3x4 racks and for etching we have a motorized etching press. It can do almost any size you want."

Her personalized approach was coming through already.

"You draw the lines and the chemicals do the rest."

From a first semester program of linoleum cuts in black and white to combining printmaking with sculpture in the second-year program.

You see, teaching is also a personalized aspect of life to Cynthia Kastan.

THE SILVER CORD SERIES: The tightrope walker is a metaphor for the heroic in each of us. He is a taker of risks. Living the real life, he walks the edge, risking all, daring and determining his fate. The walker treads a scared, yet perilous path between the worldly and the spiritual, doubt and decision, the moment and eternity. The gilded ornaments of his costume, shining out like hopeful stars in the night sky, and the flames of the golden tent ceiling regail him.

CYNTHIA KASTON

Cynthia Kastan's description can be matched against her works and weighed at a closing reception to be held January 18th from 2-4 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday 7-10 p.m. and Sundays 10 through 10 p.m.

Scholarships up for taking

Several scholarships are available to Cerritos students.

Applications for the Southern California Edison Scholarships are due Jan. 15. The scholarship is being offered to second-year community college students who plan to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Data Processing, Computer Science or engineering.

The amount of the scholarships vary from \$500-\$1,500, depending upon the type of college or university attended by each recipient.

Cal-Grant applications for 1981-82 are available now in the Financial Aids office. The deadline to apply is Feb. 12. Cal-Grant award winners will be notified after May 1.

The Southeast District Lawyer's Wives are offering a \$300 scholarship to Court Reporting and Legal Secretarial Science students. Applications must be full-time court reporting or legal secretarial science students, have a minimum GPA of 2.75 and show financial need.

Applications will be accepted through March 27. Winners will be notified in April.

Finals have students looking for answers

By BRENDA DOYLE
TM Staff Writer

Good old finals — don't you just love 'em?

Everyone's favorite week of the semester.

When I asked some students on campus what they thought of when they thought of finals they uttered such things as: "What a drag they are," "All the lousy studying," and — as one person dared to say, "It's a challenge I like."

I guess there is one in every crowd, but I can't believe someone actually enjoys finals.

Finals on campus are slated for the week of Jan. 20-27. The times and days of class finals are listed on page 13 in the Fall 1980 Class Schedule.

Also included are many answers to questions you may have on finals. Of course, you will be told by each of your instructors also when their finals are scheduled.

As much as most people dread finals, it is a must to take them.

Nobody escapes. Even the students taking T.V. courses will have finals. They will be notified by mail of the time, date and location of their finals.

Illness won't get you out of them either — because special arrangements can be made with the instructors.

Saturday students are scheduled for a two-hour final on Jan. 24 beginning at the regular class starting time.

Face it, we're stuck! There is no alternative except to take the exams. Except, of course, to fail your class or to do poorly.

After attending class a whole semester, it would be a waste to miss the final.

There are about two weeks left to cram before "the big week." That's probably what most people do. Cram!

That is where a lot of the anxiety comes from. The people who need an A or B in their class... yet they have never even opened the book.

It's about time everyone opens books and study, study, study.

Because, before we know it...

FALL SEMESTER - 1980 Final Examination Schedule ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meetings. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES' DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (5 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended day classes or examinations will be scheduled for January 28.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 5 M thru TH will meet 5-7 on scheduled day
Classes meeting for one hour at 8 M thru, TH will meet 8-8 on scheduled day
Classes meeting 5:30 - 7 MW will meet 5 - 7 M
Classes meeting 5:30 - 7 TTH will meet 5 - 7 T
Classes meeting 7:30 - 10:30 M thru TH will meet 8 - 10 on scheduled day

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS Monday, January 19

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Jan. 24, beginning at the regular class starting time.

EXAMINATION TIMES

	Jan 20-T	Jan 21-W	Jan 22-TH	Jan 23-F	Jan 26-M	Jan 27-T
8-10 am	7:00 T 7:00 TTH 7:00 MTW 7:00 MTWTH 7:30 TTH 8:00 TTH	7:00 MW 7:00 DAILY 7:30 MW 8:00 MW 8:00 MW 8:00 MW	8:00 TH 8:00 TTH 8:00 TWTH 8:00 TWTHF 8:30 TTH	7:00 F 7:00 MWF 7:30 MWF 8:00 F	7:00 M 8:00 M 8:30 MW	8:00 T 8:00 MTW
10 am-12 noon	10:00 T 10:00 TTH 10:00 MTW 10:00 MTWTH 10:00 DAILY	9:00 W 10:00 W 10:00 WF 10:00 MW 10:00 MW	9:00 TH 9:00 TTH 9:00 TTH 9:30 TTH 10:00 TH	9:00 F 9:00 WF 9:00 MWF 9:00 DAILY 10:00 F	9:00 M 9:00 MW 9:30 MW 10:00 M	9:00 T 9:00 MTWTH
12 noon-2 pm	12:00 T 12:00 TTH 12:00 MT 12:30 T 12:30 TTH 12:30 TWTH	11:00 W 11:00 WF 11:00 MW 11:00 MW 12:00 W	12:00 TH 12:00 TTH 12:00 TWTH 12:00 DAILY 12:30 TH	11:00 F 11:00 MWF 12:00 F 12:00 WF 12:00 MWF	11:00 M 12:00 M 12:00 MW 12:30 M 12:30 MW	12:00 MTW
2-4 pm	1:00 T 1:00 MTWTH 1:30 MTWTH 2:00 T 2:00 TTH	1:00 W 2:00 W 2:00 MW	1:00 TH 1:00 TTH 1:30 TTH 2:00 TH	1:00 F 1:00 MWF 1:00 DAILY 2:00 F	1:00 M 1:00 MW 1:30 MW 2:00 M	2:00 MTWTH 2:00 DAILY 2:30 TTH
4-6 pm	3:00 T 3:00 TTH 3:30 TTH	3:00 W 3:00 MW 3:30 W 3:30 MW 4:00 W 4:15 MW	4:00 TH 4:00 TTH	4:00 MWF 4:00 DAILY	3:00 M 3:00 DAILY 4:00 M	4:00 T 4:30 T

EXTENDED DAY FINALS

TUES ONLY TW TTH TF	WED ONLY WTH MW	THURS ONLY THF	FRI ONLY WF	MON ONLY MT MTTH MTWTH
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SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 T, 9 TH) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - in the above example at 9TH.
- Classes scheduled in a bloc on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12-2 for the 12-4 class).
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Buy Back

January 20 through January 29
(Except Sat. & Sun.)

Check Cashing Policy

Personal checks without a Check Guarantee Card will not be accepted in the Bookstore. Visa, Master Card, and cash will be accepted toward purchase of textbooks and supplies.

Spring Rush Hours

First Week -
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday (2/7) 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CERRITOS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
1100 E. Norwalk Blvd - Norwalk, CA 90650



Falcon football coach Frank Mazzotta

Mazzotta coaches with his heart, builds Falcon team with character

By GEORGE LAURIN
TM Sports Editor

"If you could put some of these hearts in 6'5" bodies, we could do a hell of a job," stated head coach Frank Mazzotta.

"The only reason we won is the character. We really look for character in a player on this team. I often worry about it, but what we lose in the physical part we gain in character," commented the Falcon football coach.

The very minute we begin practices I make every kid learn every other kid's name. After practice we have team quizzes. . . a sort of who's who," said Mazzotta adding, "I believe it builds a feeling of unity on the team."

In looking back prior to the start of the 1980 Falcon football season, Mazzotta replied, "We felt we had the best group of kids returning in a long time."

"This team will probably go down as one of the best teams in Cerritos College history," commented Mazzotta, adding, "I really believe if we could have won Mt. SAC, Jeff Tedford would not only get all-conference, but player-of-the-year as well."

On Jan. 31, 1978 Mazzotta relieved Coach Ernie Johnson, his ex-high school football coach, as head coach of the Falcon football team. He succeeded Coach Johnson's seven year Falcon career after the resignation of assistant coach Marv Grim.

While playing under the guidance of Coach Johnson at El Rancho High School from 1968-69, Mazzotta played both defensive end and tight end.

After El Rancho, Mazzotta became part of a Falcon rivalry as he moved onto Long Beach City College. As a Viking, Mazzotta became a JC All-American while helping his team advance to the Potato Bowl.

In 1964 he transferred to the University of Utah where he became an All-Western Athletic Conference (WAC) choice and won the right to play in the Liberty Bowl. He received his B.S. at Utah in Physical Education and Biology, and earned his masters at Pepperdine University in 1975.

While serving as assistant to Coach Mike Giddings, in 1966-67 at Utah, Mazzotta also taught at Cathedral Elementary School in Salt Lake City.

In 1968, Mazzotta joined the football coaching staff at El Rancho High School. As the defensive football coach, he also became the head gymnastics coach during his five year stay at El Rancho. His Gymnastics team won state in the CIF competition four of his five years as coach.

In 1973 he was hired as head football coach at Warren High School. At Warren he turned a rag-tag group of boys into a tough and very successful Bear football program before joining Coach Johnson's staff in 1976 at Cerritos College.

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Editor

After an impressive win in the pre-season finale, the 11-3 Cerritos College Falcons take on San Diego Mesa at home tonight in the South Coast Conference opener at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons utilized a much improved three-forward attack to cap the pre-season with a 79-76 victory over Long Beach City College at the Viking's home court.

This will mark the 12th SCC season and as of yet no team has managed to repeat as outright back-to-back champions. The Falcons will be out to change that after capturing last year's SCC crown.

"We've more titles (4) than anyone," noted Bob Foerster, the Falcons' head coach. "But with the balance this league has acquired recently, it will be a tough fight to repeat," he added.

The Falcons have been known for years as a team with good outside perimeter passing and a big man in the middle, but with the loss of last year's all-arounding Dean Sears and the acquisition of a balanced front line, the "Birds" have gone to a three-man front.

The change in style of play and the

The Falcon head coach takes charge of his team in a unique way that seems to work very successfully.

"I spend a lot of hours with all the kids. I like being with them and I always try to help them out."

"There isn't anything they wouldn't ask for. During the season if one of them needs a mouthpiece or a shoelace they come and see me. Most head coaches don't do this, but I want my players to feel free to come and see me when they need something."

"I'm not able to spend a lot of time with my family with this job. I'm usually spending a lot of time with the team so I want to be able to have a good time with the people I'm with."

"We've told the kids from the beginning we're trying to make it fun and this season we've had fun," states Coach Mazzotta.

"Monty Zmuda was a great incentive to us this season. This is the last time most of these kids will ever play again and something that happened to Monty could happen to anyone of us," said Mazzotta.

"I couldn't believe the support we got from the college this season. This is a great place and we have a lot of great kids here," remarked Mazzotta.

But what else could a Falcon coach ask for — what more could head coach Frank Mazzotta want?

"I want to establish this team," replies Mazzotta, "I want that undefeated season."

youngest CC team in recent years should help add to a team that continues to improve.

"In the past, the center and point guard positions were the most heavily recruited positions. It was a case of

giving the player the opportunity to be one (at center). The position makes the player," Foerster said.

Wednesday's SCC opener matches two teams on the upswing.

The Falcons will take on Mesa as

both teams continue to improve. The CC squad will be out to revenge last season's loss in the conference finale.

"We expect Mesa to slow the ball down on us and play a ball control game," Foerster said.

With the added balance in the SCC, here is the way the conference battle shapes up according to Foerster.

"Fullerton is the team to beat. They have the experience and the players, but could have depth problems. Santa Ana is strong. They have a seven-footer and a kid 6'10". Cerritos, we're young and improving."

And the top three in the state? "El Camino, Merced and San Francisco Community Colleges."

The Falcons are undefeated in games played away from tournaments. Tim Kuyper leads all CC scorers with a 15.2 points per game average. He is followed closely by Joe Stephen at 14.9 per game.

Kuyper also leads the Falcons in rebounding with 96 of the teams 431 total through 14 games.

...Zmuda scores big

(Continued from Page 1)

"We (the team) felt he was part of the team and he was."

The team all crowded around him as Monty yelled out, "Thank You guys!"

The first annual Press Award was also presented to Monty Zmuda, but from now on it will be called the Monty Zmuda Press Award.

Paul Rubalcaba, the new Director of Public Information and publications presented the press award to Monty as he referred to a John Lennon song, "All you need is love."

After receiving the award, Monty turned to everyone and said, "Thank you everybody, I love you all!"

John Vandersluis, secretary of the Booster Club, gave Monty a check of the \$241 collected on the raffle for the banquet. Vandersluis said, "I've seen a lot here tonight, I've seen some touching people. I've seen a lot of love — and Monty I'm sure God is with you as much as you are with him."

It was beautiful! The Monty Zmuda story is a story of life, of its struggles, its disappointments and its strides to go forward. We all have learned from the inspiration of Monty Zmuda.

During a recent Talon Marks interview, Zmuda explained his injury. "My spinal cord is pinched, but their is leg movement (as he moved his legs up and down) and with help of therapy, I will be able to walk again."

"I just have to keep working with my muscles so that when the day comes it will be easier."

Monty has been an out patient at Los Amigos since Aug. 1, 1980. He is presently about two or three months ahead on his rehabilitation.

"When I go back to the hospital I can talk to my doctors and show my progress," stated Zmuda, adding, "It's good to go back and be motivated."

"On the night of the football banquet it really made me feel great to show my progress."

"Watching the football team, I still felt I was part of the team. They're all like my brothers, my family," commented Monty.

About his girlfriend Zmuda replies, "She's been a real motivator all the way. She's taken me to the hospital, football games, everywhere. Without her a lot of this wouldn't be possible."

Monty describes himself as, "Someone who had life pretty well, pretty easy." He said he got used to

being in the spotlight. It was like it was all meant to happen."

"It makes me feel really good that they're all there with me and that they are all fighting as hard as I am," said Monty. "Someday when I do get it all back, I would like them all there so I can feel their love."

"The handicap program they have at Cerritos College is great too, it's really modern."

Zmuda said, "I'd like to thank everyone for caring and treating me like I was — and not someone else . . . not another person."

Prindle finds a home, Falcons land a coach

By JEFF MARIFIAN
TM Staff Writer

Jeanine Prindle is one of those lucky one's who enjoy their job."

I like it here," says the Cerritos College women's volleyball and basketball coach.

For many coaches, junior colleges are just a stepping stone to the major colleges or even possibly the pros. Not this coach, however. For Prindle, here is where it's at.

It all started many moons ago when Prindle and her twin sister came to Cerritos to play volleyball and basketball. After here, she transferred over to Long Beach State with her twin sister where they again played both volleyball and basketball. After two added years of playing, she decided to go into coaching.

"I've coached recreation since I was 18," she said, adding, "I love sports."

She stayed on as an assistant at Long Beach before landing a job at Cerritos. Her twin sister took about the same route and is now coaching at Long Beach City College.

Now in her fourth year full-time, Miss Prindle (no, she is not married) could not be any happier. Well, maybe she could be — the state playoff system has her wondering.

"We're not always getting the top teams in the state tournament," she stated.

The way the tourney is set up, there are eight conferences, five from the southland, and three more from up north. Each league sends their respective winner to the finals. No second place teams, no wild cards, no nothing.

Prindle seems to think that money may be the reason there is no more than eight teams in the finals. For example, this year's finals were held a few weeks back in Chico. It would have cost twice as much to send the second place teams for all five of the southland conferences. As a result, Orange Coast easily won the state title. Not that O.C.C. wouldn't have won anyway, but as Prindle noted, "Long Beach City, Santa Monica and Cerritos were all good enough to go, but didn't."

Enough said about the playoffs. Besides, it seems as though Orange Coast is there every year. When talking to the jovial coach about her best team ever here at Cerritos, Prindle laughs. "It was two years ago when we were ranked third in the state."

With volleyball season now history, Prindle can set her sights on the upcoming basketball season which starts in a few weeks. For now though, the coach begins her annual recruiting war with the big schools over the area's top high school talent.

Cerritos matmen grasp for new year

By KEITH SHARON
and WAYNE WURZER

The Cerritos College wrestlers finished out the 1980 portion of the schedule with a respectable fifth place finish in the Pierce Tournament held Dec. 19 and 20.

The squad rang in the new year yesterday—the result was unavailable at press time—in a South Coast conference battle against a tough Orange Coast college team.

In the Pierce tourney, the Birds were once again led by the freshman combination of Phil Dunford and John Vega. Dunford took a first place in the 177 lb. division while Vega earned a second place in the 129 lb. division. Pat Welch added a fifth place finish in the 14 team field.

The grapplers got revenge against Moorpark and raised their dual meet record to 7-3 with a 28-16 victory on Dec. 17.

Coach Jeff Smith said, "The team got off to a slow start but came back strong in the upperweights."

Welch led it off with a 4-2 decision in the 150 lb. division while Larry Mowatt and Pat Burns won close decisions at 158 and 167 lbs., respectively to bring the Falcons within one, 13-14.

Coach Smith lauded Mowatt for his victory over Rex Davis, calling it "a good one considering he lost a major decision to him the last time around."

Smith also had praise for Gary Rigano who clinched the meet in a dramatic fashion with a pin in the 190 lb. division. The sophomore out of Bellflower High had just returned after a bout with tonsillitis and oral surgery for the removal of his wisdom teeth.

Rigano trailed by four points but rallied in the final 30 seconds by scoring on a reversal and then closing it out with a pin in the last five seconds.

Coach Smith was selected to coach the south squad in the North-South classic held at the College of the Sequoias on Jan. 3. Dunford and Vega were also honored as members of the All-Star team. Vega tied his match 4-4 while Dunford turned in what Smith termed a "disappointing" 6-11 loss.

In a 19 team tournament dominated by Arizona schools, the Birds placed a respectable seventh. Phoenix and Arizona Western took the top two slots in the tourney held at Cal State Fullerton.

"It's pretty hard for us to compete with the Arizona schools because they

recruit and give scholarships," said coach Jeff Smith.

Overall Smith was pleased with his team's performance and called it a learning experience.

"The main thing we found out from the tournament was that we have a lot of guys that need to come down in weight."

For example he said that Randy Roberts wrestled in the 177 lb. division and was knocked out in the first round.

"Randy should be wrestling at 158, and will be, with a little harder work and a little diet."

He said it shouldn't be that hard for him, or the others, since they lose five or six pounds every workout.



BENDING OVER BACKWARDS — Wrestler Larry Mowatt works at getting a handle on opponent in contest against Moorpark. Mowatt went on to impressive win in recent Pierce tourney.

—TM Photo by L. Gloria Lovato



Jeanine Prindle, Cerritos College coach

—TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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A giant step

Football player Monty Zmuda has set a new standard of spirit and determination for the already top-flight athletic program here at Cerritos.

For the first time since a serious auto accident last year, Zmuda got up and walked at the Fall football banquet. This walk epitomized the attitude of not giving up — an integral part in all facets of sports played here.

Zmuda proved through his courage that nothing is impossible if one develops a winning will which does not bend in the face of defeat — so typical of athletes here.

We laud Zmuda and all members of the athletic program who make it one of the finest among community colleges. And we wish them well in their continued "walk" towards excellence.

California bowled over

Sometimes it's hard living in California . . .

There have been rumors around these parts lately that a move is afoot to ban the televising of the Rose Bowl game each New Year's Day. We, like many other concerned Californians, would heartily recommend such a move.

It's not that we don't like the chance to see our local environs on national television every year — it's just that the price is not worth the publicity.

For every time a Rose Bowl game is shown across this land, there have got to be at least 50 to 100 million people who vow to finally make the mecca to the "land of opportunity" and strike it rich in Hollywood or Bakersfield, or wherever.

The only problem is we Californians don't have the land and we need the opportunity. As we sat in our living rooms watching our fellow statesmen view the game in short pants and sun-visors, there were countless Americans wondering how they were going to shovel the snow away from their driveways without catching some sort of triple pneumonia.

Ans when the relatives do decide to come out for a visit, it's a big pain carting them around to Disney boulevard, Knott's Wax Museum, etc.

We support the idea of moving the game up to the Northern regions of Montana, or anywhere in Minnesota. Having to go through the same ordeal every year is just about all a person can handle for the new year.

LETTERS . . .

Writer blasts Army ad

Dear Editor:

This letter pertains to the ad that was run by the army in the Dec. 10th issue of the Talon Marks.

While I am a firm supporter in the constitution, I was appalled at the fact that the Talon Marks makes advertising available to the armed services.

The myth that permeates this country dealing with the military is staggering. I would like to supply some facts to fellow Talon Marks readers as follows: The civilian rate of venereal disease is 5.1 out of 1000, but the venereal disease rate among military personnel is a shocking 29.8 per thousand. The percentage of navy personnel that contract VD is a truly incredible figure of 85.8 out of the same thousand.

Peacetime administration of mental hospitals is 299.1 per one hundred thousand, but in the military the number rockets up to 950. Peacetime civilian suicides are 14.2 per one hundred thousand, but the number in the military is 29 out of 10,000.

If this is the way that the army builds men, maybe the vast public should be aware of the hard facts.

The Army builds dead men and has never built anything else — any army anywhere, ever.

The proper business of the Army is not physical training, or education, or travel, or companionship, or the life of Reilly. The proper business of the army is killing, and the only thing it can build are killers and killees.

Russ Smith

Hastings goes all out for education

By KURT PETERSON

TM News Editor

Newly-elected Board President Louise Hastings describes herself as a "life-lover" and says that at age 68, "I'm just as enthusiastic and just as busy as I ever was."

"I'm not old," she quips. "I've just been around for awhile."

Hastings has also been around for awhile on the Cerritos College's Board Of Trustees. In her seventh

year of service, she was elected Board president for the second time at the Trustees' annual reorganizational meeting last month.

Also at the meeting Trustees Lou Banas and Hazel Scott were chosen vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Hastings, who was president in 1976, has also served two years as vice-president.

She has been involved with

education in the Cerritos College district since becoming a trade school teacher in Bellflower in 1956.

Though she has been retired for almost ten years, Hastings is still teaching, tutoring students from kindergarten to community college level in reading and language arts.

"Children, no matter what age, are beautiful," she says. "I simply love working with young people."

That's exactly why she became a

teacher. Hastings was attending the University of Southern California with her husband Dick when the depression hit. "Dick stayed at school and I went to work," she states matter-of-factly.

She worked in the county library system, making \$65 a month. Her salary and the money that her husband could make selling stories to local publications supported the couple. "We were never hungry, but we were right next to it."

Hastings returned to college at age 39. "I was a re-entry woman before there were re-entry women," she laughed. She enrolled at Long Beach City College and transferred to Cal State Long Beach, where she received her BA and Masters degrees in teaching.

Dick meanwhile was working in the Excelsior High School District as a teacher. He got his first job from Cerritos College founder Ralph Burnight.

Dick later graduated to Assistant Superintendent of the La Mirada School District. He was also a principal at Artesia High.

He died in 1972. One year later, Louise ran for the Cerritos Board of Trustees and received the most votes of any trustee elected that year.

"My name was well-known. So many voters knew Dick," said Hastings.

Now they know Louise.

Besides her many years with the college, she has also worked with other organizations in Bellflower, where she has lived in the same house for over 40 years.

She started Bellflower's "Friends Of The Library" program and was recently named "Woman of The Year" by a local business group.

Her tutoring is one of the things that keeps her young, she says. She tutors about 26 hours a week and her students come from Santa Monica, Huntington Beach and everywhere in between.

Hastings says she enjoys seeing young people grow and learn and, although she is not one to boast, she admits there is a waiting list of children, whose parents seek her services.

She says that many of the children she tutors "have a bad view of themselves. That's a pity because the people who succeed in this world are those who have good self-images, people who like themselves."

Hastings believes that "through love and education, these children can better themselves and therefore improve their images of themselves."

"I want to help them improve themselves. I'm eclectic in my approach to tutoring — I'll do whatever works."

Oddly enough, that could be Louise Hastings' motto for life, as she is happy and content because she makes herself so.

She is also an "eternal optimist. I always will be. I don't think America will ever fall apart. We are a nation of pragmatic idealists."

"We'll get by because we will find a way to get by," she says. "We always have."

In her spare time, Hastings enjoys listening to classical music and working in her garden.

She is also an animal lover. Her cat, four year-old "Velvet Willie," is also a very affable fellow — they say pets reflect the personalities of their owners.

Hastings says she has had "a wonderful time just living. I've been so lucky in my life. The friends I've made and the marvelous people I've worked with. I've been very lucky."

Knowing Louise Hastings, it couldn't have been all luck.



ROBIN 'ROUND

Gist of the list resolutely

By ROBIN NELSON

TM Editor-In-Chief

New Year's resolutions.

It's that wonderful time to make them — and try not to break them. No more waiting till next year like the Rams — this is next year.

Everywhere around, people are getting psyched up to make and abide by their new resolutions.

I made a list of mine — so I wouldn't forget them next month.

Developing a better memory was the first one I wrote down.

Meeting deadlines and finishing tasks I set out to do tied for second. My first task was to make a list of new year's resolutions, so I'm off to a pretty good start.

Third was to become a more totally aware person by reading the newspaper daily. Does anyone have issues left over from last week? I have some catching up to do.

There are also several things I've been meaning to do for a long time — such as training my dog, practicing my banjo, perfecting my chip shot and cleaning my room.

At least I figured out one way I can kill two of these birds with one stone. I'll train my dog to fetch golf balls. I'm still working on the others.

Next on my agenda came eating better. I'm talking quality here — not quantity. I'm having only one problem with this one, though, and it's not my mouth. It's that saying: you are what you eat. Personally, I wouldn't mind being a chocolate chip cookie.

Actually, when you come right down to it, there's a lot of things I need and would like to be doing. But one of my biggest problems is time management. I think I'll add that to my list.

With the coming of this new year comes the opportunity to start anew, spic and span clean. It's a good time to set aside the past and press onward and upward, only remembering your mistakes and bad experiences long enough to learn from them.

I hope 1981 extends to you the chance of a lifetime for a richer lifetime.

Have a good one. . .



Kent states

X-mas leaves tinsel images

By BARBARA KENT

TM Assoc. Features Ed.

Christmas is over, but it's fun to remember.

I remember trees. At our house we always buy a \$3.98 tree.

You know the one.

It's about five feet, three inches high, and only one side looks good.

That's the side that faces the wall. Where do you put the tree?

Same place as last year? On a table in the kitchen?

In the corner of the livingroom? Decorating the tree.

The lights go on first.

We have those tiny lights that look pretty.

They're interconnected so when one goes out, they all do. And you've gotta check each one to see which one to replace. Usually takes about forty-five minutes.

Then come the decorations.

At least two break.

I usually break the two that are from Europe and have a special meaning to my mother.

The silver stuff goes on next.

Here's where you run into problems.

Some people call it tinsel, some call it icicles.

Once you've decided what to call it (a rose by any other name) there's the question of how you're going to put it on the tree.

There are those who place it on the branches one at a time. People after my own heart.

Then, there are the gloppers.

They roll the tinsel into huge piles and gllop it on.

With my luck I'll marry a guy like that.

He'll be tall, intelligent, authoritative, and a glopper.

Great expectations can wait

By MICHELE WALTON

TM Staff Writer

A recent article claims that people generally expect too much and work too hard at the Christmas season. The result is a post-Christmas letdown.

I know the feeling. All that build-up

and preparation and you're left with nothing but brown pine needles on the carpet and walnut shells in the ash trays.

Next Christmas I will no longer expect:

... My turkey to come out golden-

brown and intact. I'll be satisfied if it is at least edible.

... My sister and her husband to show up with the yams until a half hour after dinner is over.

... To wear the size 8 jeans (a gift from hubby) on my size 9 body all day without getting a permanent welt around my waist.

... To get through the day without throwing out a set of instructions or spare parts list with the Xmas wrappings.

... to make it to bedtime without hearing my kids say, "I have nothing to do," as they sit amidst half the Toys R Us inventory.

... To find the time or the inclination to work on my term paper.

... To bake the 20 kinds of holiday goodies printed in mouth watering color in Woman's Day. Instead, I'll opt for five packages of Mother's cookies and a Mrs. Smith's pie.

... To find a tree for less than \$10 with any more than seven branches on it — all on one side.

... To sit in my cozy home on Christmas Eve sipping egg nog. I will, in all probability, be at the local drug store purchasing one last package of Christmas wrap because I ran out with only four inches to go.

In short, I intend not to disappoint myself by setting my sights too high next holiday season.

I won't expect it to be as perfect and uncomplicated as it seemed to be when I was a child. But then, maybe that's expecting too much.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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Kirtley's Korner

Writer rates goals of success



By GARRELL KIRTLEY

TM Features Editor

Everyone has his own specific vocation or mission in life. We can all choose whatever we want to be.

We all have certain goals to satisfy.

That something you fantasize to eventually have one day. Whether it be a job, money, or that dream person to come into your life.

Over the last couple of months, I have subscribed to a magazine called "Success." It's for people who have the motivation of making it big or who have already done so.

Now, I for one have not made it big, as one can tell by my bank account.

In a special section of this month's issue, the magazine talks about setting goals.

With special exercises it helps you determine things you most desire.

First it starts with analyzing yourself. On a scale of one to 10, I had to rate my smile, posture, general appearance, neatness of hair, and weight-to-height ratio. Overall I rated myself a 7.5, even though I was feeling like an 8.

The next exercise was to find out what type of risks I like to take.

From selective questions, I picked the answer that best suited my attitude of risk. The results showed that I was a moderate risk taker.

I like to pick the underdog in bets, I would rather be skydiving than flying, and if a stranger dressed in nice clothes approached me and asks for \$10, I'd tell him to go call Travelers Aid.

One of the final tests was designed to show my need for change. I was asked if I would like to change from my status of today to something better?

I had to say yes . . . I was already flat, bare-knuckled, down to earth, broke. Two dollars would make me something better.

Most of all the article explained to me that if you want to achieve all the goals you want, you have to quit wasting time and get going.

So I did.

I closed the magazine, put on some of my good clothes and started asking strange people for \$10.