

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1981

Three arrested in \$million\$ counterfeit caper

★ Court complaint, grievance filed in float-building dispute ★

Vague wording crosses wires

By WAYNE WURZER
and KEITH SHARON

Co-ordinator of Student Activities Norm Price has been charged with showing "preferential treatment" toward Alpha Phi Beta and has been assailed as displaying a "lack of integrity, honesty and responsibility" in a grievance filed by panhellenic members Kathy Gabel and Mike Warren.

Gabel and Warren also filed a court complaint against Alpha Phi Beta for allegedly breaking Homecoming float regulations.

The controversy, which is quickly becoming known as "Fratscam", is being tabbed by some as "scandalous" but is being called "insane" and "absurd" by others.

A hearing of the Associated Students of Cerritos College Supreme Court is slated for Jan. 19 concerning the student grievance filed Dec. 12 against Price.

The future of the court complaint will be decided on Jan. 15 at 11 p.m. in BK 112 in a Supreme Court meeting.

The grievance filed by Warren of Sigma Phi and Gable of Delta Phi Omega reads in part: "Price showed a lack of responsibility, integrity, honesty and credibility by showing preferential treatment to Alpha Phi Beta."

The complaint charges Alpha Phi Beta with breaking Homecoming floatbuilding construction regulations, fraud and misrepresentation. The court will vote tomorrow on whether the case will be heard or not.

Price repeatedly had no comment regarding any aspect of the issue.

Warren commented, "What Norm did was wrong. And we're not the only ones who think so. We're being backed by Lambda Phi Sigma, Gamma Rho Delta, Phi Kappa Zeta, Delta Phi Omega and Sigma Phi."

The grievance alleges that Price authorized a letter to Cal Lindsay to solicit materials for float construction for the 25th Silver Reflection Anniversary.

It points out that "Lindsay is a non-student and non-employee of Cerritos College." The document did not, however, mention that Lindsay has

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PHONEY MONEY—Sheets of bogus bills were confiscated by Secret Service agents in counterfeiting bust in which three Cerritos College students

were arrested. Agents claim counterfeiters printed over \$1 million at a Norwalk print shop before being shut down last November.

—TM Photo by KURT PETERSON

Secret Service names students; Trial pending

By KURT PETERSON
and RICHARD HUDSON, JR.

Three Cerritos College students who are former members of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity have been arrested on charges involving over \$1 million in counterfeit bills, according to United States Secret Service agents.

Talon Marks learned on Friday that Calvin Lee Lindsay, 33; Mark Ty Sorg, 21, and Donald Dale McCone, 18, were apprehended on Nov. 21 by Secret Service agents following a 13-day undercover investigation.

★ TALON MARKS EXCLUSIVE ★

Lindsay, a resident of Bellflower, has been indicted on charges of passing, delivering and conspiracy to manufacture \$1.225 million in counterfeit money under Section 18 of the United States Code, according to the Secret Service.

Sorg, of Bell, was also indicted for the manufacture of the false notes. He has previously been arrested for counterfeiting.

McCone, of Cerritos, faces charges of passing — and could also be charged with aiding and abetting in the delivery of — the false bills, revealed agent Al Joaquin of the Los Angeles branch of the Secret Service.

Joaquin told TM that the federal agency first got wind of the Norwalk-based counterfeiting operation when McCone allegedly passed a bogus \$10 bill at a liquor store in Seal Beach.

Approximately \$6,000 in false \$10's had been passed before the Secret Service was able to make the arrest, Joaquin said.

Joaquin, an investigator in the case, also said that, as far as he knows, all the counterfeit bills are out of circulation and in agency hands.

However, \$2,000 used by the Secret Service to purchase false bills during the investigation is still unrecovered. Agent Mike Tarr said that the serial

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Rap Night to return

The next Cerritos College Rap Night will be held Thursday, Jan. 15 at the Health Science patio area from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The following campus clubs and organizations will be on hand to answer questions concerning their individual groups: Career Center, Center for Today's Women, Chicano Studies, Child Development, Cosmetology, Dental Hygiene, Financial Aid, Health Occupation, Campus Police, Operation Share, EOPS and campus radio station K.C.E.B.

Campus publicity code revamped; Trustees question constitutionality

By LUCREZIA LA RUSSA
TM Assoc. News Editor

If Board member Rich Goul has his way there will be little if any restrictions on the distribution of literature on campus.

Goul's comments came in the wake of the proposed revision of the current Publicity Code which regulates the distribution of literature on campus.

The issue of revising the Code began when Board member Chuck Fuentes charged the current code with being outdated if not illegal.

The revised code will be presented to the Board for approval at the upcoming meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20 and currently contains a clause allowing the Commissioner of Public Relations to refuse to register publicity which is incorrect, misspelled, libelous,

detrimental, degrading, or advocates the use of dangerous drugs or alcohol or any activity that would disrupt the college from performing its stated objectives.

Goul stated, "There are Constitutional difficulties with that section of the Publicity Code. The college can name the place, time and manner but cannot legally have 'prior restraints' as to the content."

Student Body President Stuart Hayden (who was responsible for much of the work on the revision), stated that he felt it was important for the college to maintain controls in order to dissuade people from "taking advantage" of their rights to free expression.

Students have been known to make false claims if not outright lies during campaigns to pad their resumes and to gain advantage.

Goul, however, stated, "A person is innocent until proven guilty in the American legal system. It must be proven in a court of law that something is libelous or slanderous. The college cannot make Constitutional decisions."

In Goul's opinion the college as an institute of higher education has a responsibility to uphold the laws and liberties of the land.

He also said that he personally was not in favor of regulating the time, place and manner, however, he realized that it might be necessary in order

to control the flow of literature on campus.

Initiator of the revision Chuck Fuentes added a new dimension to the situation.

Fuentes said he feels that all the

(Continued on Page 2)

Falcons will fly Friday at Fall awards banquet

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Cerritos College will honor students and staff this Friday, Jan. 16, at the Long Beach Golden Sails Inn at the 1981 Fall Awards Banquet.

Service and leadership honors will be presented by this year's awards committee. Included in the awards will be the full and part-time service awards for recognition of service and participation in programs sponsored by the ASCC.

Bronze Falcons will be given to students who excel in service and participation in programs sponsored by the ASCC. Gold and Silver Falcons will be given to full-time students who are outstanding in leadership, service and participation in programs spon-

sored by the ASCC while showing scholarship and personal integrity.

The Journalism Department will present its awards at the gala event and Doug Kimberly, commissioner of athletics, will present the Co-Rec night awards. Other awards given will be the Homecoming awards and the President's Award.

Board of Trustees president Louise Hastings will deliver an inspirational message during the course of the festivities which begin at 8 p.m.

Director of Activities Norm Price calls the banquet "a super, first class event."

Top sirloin or halibut will be the main course for the evening which should end around 10 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 for recipients of invitations, \$9 for students and \$12 for guests.

'Exercise' shaping up for Friday premiere

By JANE BROCK
TM Production Editor

"It's really a play about a play," states Director William Schreiner about the upcoming production "The Exercise."

The story involves two actors rehearsing for a production who had been involved in a personal relationship that ended about two years previous.

As the plot unfolds, it becomes evident that the two are still in love, and through the process of working together in rehearsal and improvisation techniques they come to reveal themselves, working through their problems and clearing up the misunderstandings that caused them to separate.

Discussing the play with the actors themselves is like reading a page of the script. Cynthia Ann Meza, petite brunette, attempts to describe her character. After several false starts, she concludes "She's a lot a part of me. I guess that doesn't help you much because you don't know who I am."

Director Schreiner answers, "She's very emotionally open, but her emotions are not controlled. When she loves, she loves passionately. When she hates, she hates passionately."

The character played by the brusque, self-assured Donald J. Westerdale is just the opposite. "He's normal and very much in control of his emotions," says Westerdale.

States Schreiner, "He puts a mask

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PLAYING AROUND—Cynthia Ann Meza and Donald J. Westerdale star in the intimate theatre piece "The Exercise" opening this Friday at Cerritos College.

Spring enrollment all lined up Registration gets underway next week

By GARRELL KIRTLEY
TM Features Editor

Registration for day and evening courses will start Jan. 20, and along with finals, it marks the close of the Fall semester and the opening of the new Spring semester starting Feb. 2.

Students may pick up appointment cards at the Admissions Office in the Administration Building. No student will be permitted to register without one.

Only continuing students will be allowed to register the first three days, Jan. 20-22. Registration will continue for all students Jan. 23-Feb. 7.

An early registration period will be held for all handicapped students on

Jan. 15-16 in the college Board Room in the Administration Building. All handicapped or disabled students can obtain more information by contacting the Resource Center for Handicapped Students at 860-2451, extension 336 or 337.

Celebrating its 25th Anniversary, Cerritos College will offer extensive career-oriented majors and academic areas.

It is highly encouraged that students make an appointment to see a counselor before registering.

The college offers academic advisement for all its members including a complete program for women, senior citizens, disadvantaged students and more.

Fall 1980 saw 22,900 students registered, and the total for the spring is expected to be higher.

Finals week will fall right in the middle of registration and students should be aware that a course final may run into the same time as their registration time. Students should make arrangements with an instructor to take the final some other time or plan to register later.

The spring 1981 schedule book, which can be obtained in the Admissions Office, has exact instructions on registering and other general information. For further information contact the Office of Admissions at 860-2451, extension 211.

... Crossed wires cause uproar in student activities .

(Continued from Page 1)

been a member of the school and Alpha Phi Beta in the past and is still an active supporter of the fraternity. The grievance goes on to say that "Price authorized the letter on Sept. 15 and did not make it available to any other organizations at Cerritos College."

The letter, written under a Cerritos College letterhead read in part: "Numerous student organizations build floats for Homecoming and seek aid from the business community in

the form of reduced prices or donations of material."

That sentence is at the heart of the problem. It has been interpreted to mean either of two things.

Bob Anderson, president of Alpha Phi Beta, stated that "the letter was to 'validate' their request and that any donated goods would be the property of Alpha Phi Beta."

"We needed a letter on stationary of Cerritos College and Price's signature for validity," Anderson said.

He went on to state that anybody could have obtained the letter.

"Why should we pay the price for being smarter than everyone else," Anderson said.

Warren contends, however, that the letter implies that any goods would be distributed to all clubs involved in float building.

The Tree Island Steel Company in a follow-up letter said, "We were told that the materials would be distributed to all students and students

involved in float building. The solicitation came through phone contacts and a letter from Mr. Norman Price's office of student activities."

Anderson stated members of Alpha Phi Beta went to the steel company representing "themselves" wearing Alpha Phi Beta sweatshirts.

Gary Oshiro (personnel manager) of Tree Island told the Talon Marks that "only Cal Lindsay came to pick up the goods, and he was wearing a red T-shirt."

A Phi Beta sweatshirts are blue and gold. Don McCone said, "We went down there in our blue and gold sweatshirts and told them we were going to have the best float—which we did."

He added, "We even had a banner

on our float that said Tree Island Steel."

Oshiro was recently quoted as saying, "I received numerous phone calls that said the goods would be distributed to all clubs. The donation would not have been approved if it were for only one club."

Mike Warren, whose father is the general foreman at the steel company, seemed to shed light on the subject when he said, "The company can't use the donations as a tax write off once the goods are sold."

The sold goods are another area of discrepancy.

The complaint claims that Delta

Phi Omega were sold the same goods that were donated by Tree Island Steel, while Anderson and other members of Alpha Phi Beta say that the sold goods were those given to Lindsay as payment for labor.

The donated materials included 7 rolls of poultry netting, 20 lbs. of staples, and 600 lbs. of shaping wire. All totaled are valued at over \$160.

In conclusion the grievance requested that Price be placed within the school at a teaching position.

Alpha Phi Beta's float won six awards at the Homecoming including the Sweepstakes award for the best all-around entry in the competition.



STUDENT TO STUDENT—Ten peer counselors provide fellow students with advice in school and career affairs. From the left, bottom row are Harry Kane, Jo Nell Kickok, Rosalie Hegkey, Steve Kane, Jim Willard and Candi Emmons. June Lee Lawson, Carlos Penilla, Terry Wilson, Angel Reyes and Agnus Herbolg are in the top row.

—TM Photo by DAISY WARMAN

Peer counselors trained to level with students on one-to-one basis

By WANDA EDWARDS

TM Staff Writer

If you want a super job, you need a super resume and that's what Cerritos' ten peer counselors are currently being trained to provide.

"Our peer counselors are the central force at the guidance center," said Pat Cook, faculty supervisor for the program.

"They're all successful students themselves here at Cerritos and they're trained to talk with other students about their course selections," she explains.

And, as of this semester, they'll be trained in effective resume writing, job applications and interviews.

A special three-unit course is offered to prepare student guidance counselors for their work. Each must also spend ten hours a week working with the Career Center's staff.

"At the Center peers assist students on a one-to-one basis," Cook explains. "When we select them we look for a particular quality, the quality of a team player. They must be supportive, they must be dependable, too."

An elite group, only ten students may participate in the program each year. Summer applicants are chosen by their interest in the program. In fact, each must show a special aptitude via a structured evaluation. Then they are carefully interviewed by the Center's staff who look for that "special quality."

Cerritos students participating in

the program this year are Candi Emmons, Rosina Hawley, Agnes Herbold, Jo Nell Kickok, Harry Kane, Steve Kane, Carlos Penilla, Angel Reyes, Terry Wilson and Jim Willard.

"Team player" Jim Willard was surprised when he qualified for the program.

Willard plays free safety on Cerritos' football team, a group of guys that aren't known for being career oriented other than football, he says.

"To be honest, most don't want to know nothin' but football," he comments.

But the tall, personable athlete sees a danger in that. There has to be something beyond football, he says.

Willard plans one day to be a lawyer, but for now he's glad to be a part of the peer counseling program.

"The other day one of the guys from the team came over to the Career Center with his wife. He was ready to make a decision about his future goals and I was able to help him," he explained.

"Things like that," he admitted, "that's what makes it worthwhile."

Carlos Penilla agrees.

A speech pathology student and one-year veteran peer counselor, Penilla remembers when he himself first came to the Center looking for help.

"I wanted to major in Sociology. I knew that, but that's about all I knew," Penilla said his peer counselor made him aware there are

at least ten possible job categories in the field of sociology in which he might be interested.

"He helped me decide on my true interest," Penilla said.

But once interests are pegged, courses mastered, educational goals achieved, you need a customized job resume, the student counselor explained.

"In the course we're taking right now we're even learning about tips on choosing the right writing style, the importance of the size and texture of the paper you write on, how to use action words, things like that."

Anyone in the community, not just Cerritos students, may come into the center for help. There the peer counselor on duty will assist job-seekers in preparing a personalized job resume as just one of the many services of the college.

Right now peer counselors are also helping to recruit Cerritos students. This involves going to area high schools and junior highs to speak to as many as a hundred students at a time about the programs and services of the college.

After Spring semester gets underway, peer teams will visit classrooms to give demonstrations on job hunting skills to vocational students.

"We'll do a skit on the do's and don'ts and pass out literature," Penilla explained.

News Briefs

MASEK FEATURED SUNDAY

The Cerritos College Concert Band, under the direction of Scott Henderson, will feature saxophone soloist Douglas Masek in concert on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater.

Other selections will include premieres by Hector Salazar and Cerritos College alumni Steve Hill, both former students of Philip Westin, music department chairman.

Admission is free and open to the public.

ART INSTRUCTOR HAS EXHIBIT

A sizeable collection of drawings and paintings from the studio classes of instructor Rudolph Aguirre will highlight an art exhibit in the library for the next several weeks.

Art 33 water color painting and Free Hand Drawing XI are the two classes involved with the exhibit and Aguirre says that, though most of the matted and framed paintings appear to be complete they should be viewed with the thought that learning experience was the main objective.

SPEECH TEAM TRAVELS

Cerritos College's speech team travels to Cal State Long Beach Friday for a two-day tournament. The meet will feature about 30 university and college speech squads.

... Board

(Continued from Page 1)

codes are outdated, outmoded and contain stringent controls left over from the sixties when the college made every effort to limit the rebellious and sometimes violent activities which were occurring on other campuses.

He also said he feels it is in the power of the student senate to change these codes, however, he stated, "The problem with the student senate is that they react instead of initiate. They have committees but the committees are a joke."

In the upcoming meeting Goul and Fuentes are expected to initiate changes in the revision of the code before a ruling is made.

Fuentes concluded, "The bottom line is the Board and the Administration have maintained outmoded and outdated regulations and the student senate has failed to use its strength to change them."

... Counterfeiters

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers of the bills used are logged with the nation's banks. So far, none of the money has turned up.

The Secret Service said it began its investigation into the alleged counterfeiting operation after an informant tipped them off.

According to Tarr, the informant set up a meeting between Lindsay and the agents where the agents exchanged \$1,000 for \$8,000 worth of counterfeit \$20's and made plans to buy more.

The second transition allegedly took place a few days later as the agents purchased \$11,000 in counterfeit currency for an additional \$1,000.

Arrangements were then made to buy \$1 million of counterfeit \$100 bills for \$50,000 in cash.

During the time of the alleged production of the bogus \$100's, the Secret Service says it conducted a surveillance of the two suspects (McCone and Lindsay) in an attempt to pinpoint the location of the illegal press.

According to the Secret Service, the surveillance of Lindsay led them to Sorg, who in turn led them to the operation's headquarters.

Joaquin identified the Newberry Enterprises print shop on Front St. in Norwalk as the site where the alleged counterfeiting took place. This was the same shop that Sorg was arrested at two years ago on the same charge.

Print shop owner Jim Newberry, 38, who was not implicated, acknowledged employing Sorg and leaving him in the shop alone for extended periods on the night shift. He denied any knowledge of the alleged operation or any acquaintance with the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity itself.

Sources told TM that some members of the fraternity have been doing business there "for years."

On Nov. 21, after the final purchase, Secret Service agents arrested Lindsay at the site of the buy.

Sorg was arrested at the print shop and McCone was apprehended afterwards.

The three were taken to the County Jail in Los Angeles and were released three days later on a \$15,000 appearance bond.

No trial date has been set and the case is still pending.

'Bluegrass' day sponsored for handicapped

By FRED GOFF

TM EXECUTIVE EDITOR

"Another way KCEB is in tune with Cerritos College."

Campus radio station KCEB (Cerritos Educational Broadcasting) has added another in a long line of promotional schemes in an effort to increase their ever growing following.

"How does all the spaghetti and garlic bread you can eat sound along with three hours of bluegrass music," states Assistant Program Director Mike Taylor on a recorded commercial. He adds, "Oh yea, I forgot to tell ya' the best part. It's only \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12."

The spaghetti feed is being co-sponsored by KCEB with the city of Long Beach in an effort to raise funds for E.X.T.T.R.A. Program, an after-school organization for the handicapped children of Long Beach. The program provides for children in the areas of dancing, music, bowling, arts and crafts, juggling and social development skills.

The event is to take place on Saturday, Jan. 24, from 5-8 pm at the Ramshack at 2800 Studebaker Road, located specifically in El Dorado Park. Tickets are available at KCEB or from any staff member.

"I think it's a good opportunity for KCEB and it's definitely going to be a good cause," added Taylor.



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... Westerdale, Meza for 'Exercise'

(Continued from Page 1)

on his feelings. He'd rather make a joke than let himself be vulnerable to emotions. He's the class clown, laughing on the outside, crying on the inside."

Schreiner describes the reasons for the choice of Meza and Westerdale. "They both had the emotional flexibility and talent." Most important admits Schreiner, they had the right chemistry.

Schreiner says he believes this play, written by Lewis John Carlino, will be of interest to many people, including those who want to "see Carlino at his roots." Most people are familiar with Carlino through the films "The Resurrection" and "The Great Santini" which he directed in the last two years. "What they're not familiar with is what he was doing as a writer ten years ago," indicates Schreiner.

The differences between the two characters represent two major trends in acting: the method approach, which deals with acting from emotion, and the technical approach which utilizes external motivation.

"It's a simple piece that takes place on a virtually bare stage," says Schreiner. "It's a serious play, potentially controversial. The story is a psychological transformation." Schreiner begins to explain, but the right words elude him.

"It's not easy theatre" Westerdale interjects.

"Yes!" Schreiner exclaims emphatically. "It's a challenge to the mind... a challenge to the emotions, in addition to entertaining."

"The Exercise" will be Schreiner's 26th play, the last being "My Three Angels" here at Cerritos. Schreiner has acted in television day-time serials including the soap opera "General Hospital." He has a television movie coming up soon entitled "Miracle on Ice."

"The Exercise" runs Jan. 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24. Prices are \$5 for Friday and Saturday, \$4 for Wednesday and Thursday. Student prices are \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday, \$2 for Wednesday and Thursday.

Special flyers are located around campus offering a discount of \$1 off when two tickets are purchased for any night. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Burnight Center, Room 31. Tickets may be purchased at the Burnight Center Box Office. For ticket information call 924-2100.

A musical adaptation of the Lewis Carroll classic "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by the Cerritos College Children's Theatre beginning Jan. 23 through Feb. 1.

A total of twelve performances will be held on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, \$2 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets must be ordered from the Community Services Office at Cerritos College at 860-2451, ext. 521. Try-outs for "Little Mary Sunshine" to be presented by Cerritos

College Theatre Dept. will be held on Jan. 19-20 from 7-10:30 p.m. with call backs scheduled for Jan. 21-22 at 7-10:30 p.m. Scripts are available at the

college library and Theatre Production Office. "Little Mary Sunshine" is scheduled to be performed March 19-20.

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Years later CC alumni revisited

By MARK CHILD
TM Staff Writer

Over the past 25 years, Cerritos College has been able to boast of one of the finest athletic departments in the country. From coaches to players, few junior colleges have been able even to come close to the awesome power of the Falcons.

Jim Zorn, who graduated from Cerritos College in 1972, went on to play football at Cal Poly Pomona. It wasn't long before he was wearing the uniform of the Seattle Seahawks and throwing the football as their starting quarterback.

Before signing with the Seahawks, Zorn played with the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams.

Other football stars who graduated from Cerritos College include Ron Yary who went on to USC then on to play for the Minnesota Vikings.

Phil Dubois, class of '76, played for San Diego State after leaving Cerritos then went on to play for the Washington Redskins.

Al Oliver graduated in 1972. After playing football at UCLA, he was signed to play with the Los Angeles Rams.

Cerritos College has its baseball and basketball stars as well.

Gary Maddox who graduated in 1972 played football and baseball at Cerritos. Maddox went on to Arizona State where he played nothing but baseball. Three years later Maddox signed on with the Cleveland Indians. Maddox was traded to the Pirates then to the Philadelphia Phillies where he is still playing today.

In basketball, Lorenzo Romar, class of '78, went on to play for the Golden State Warriors and Paul Ruffner, class of '68, played for the Buffalo Braves.

Cerritos College even has an alumni star in the world of motor sports. John Collins, class of '75, now finds himself behind the wheel of the Pioneer Audio Express Datsun Funny Car. After spending some time working as a mechanic for Tom "The Mongoose" McEwen, he was finally given the chance to drive Tom's number two car. Collins attributes this to his success.



Nancy Kelly: To Cerritos College by way of South 'Philly' ghetto

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Editor

Life was never easy for Nancy Kelly.

She lived in one of the toughest neighborhoods in South Philadelphia bounding half of a baseball off the house across the street with a broomstick.

She had to sleep in the same bedroom with her parents for years and played on the boys baseball team until she was 13.

"I felt no prejudice," recalls Kelly.

"I didn't play on the boys team because I owned the bat, I was good enough to play. That's the only way you make a team there. You have to be talented enough."

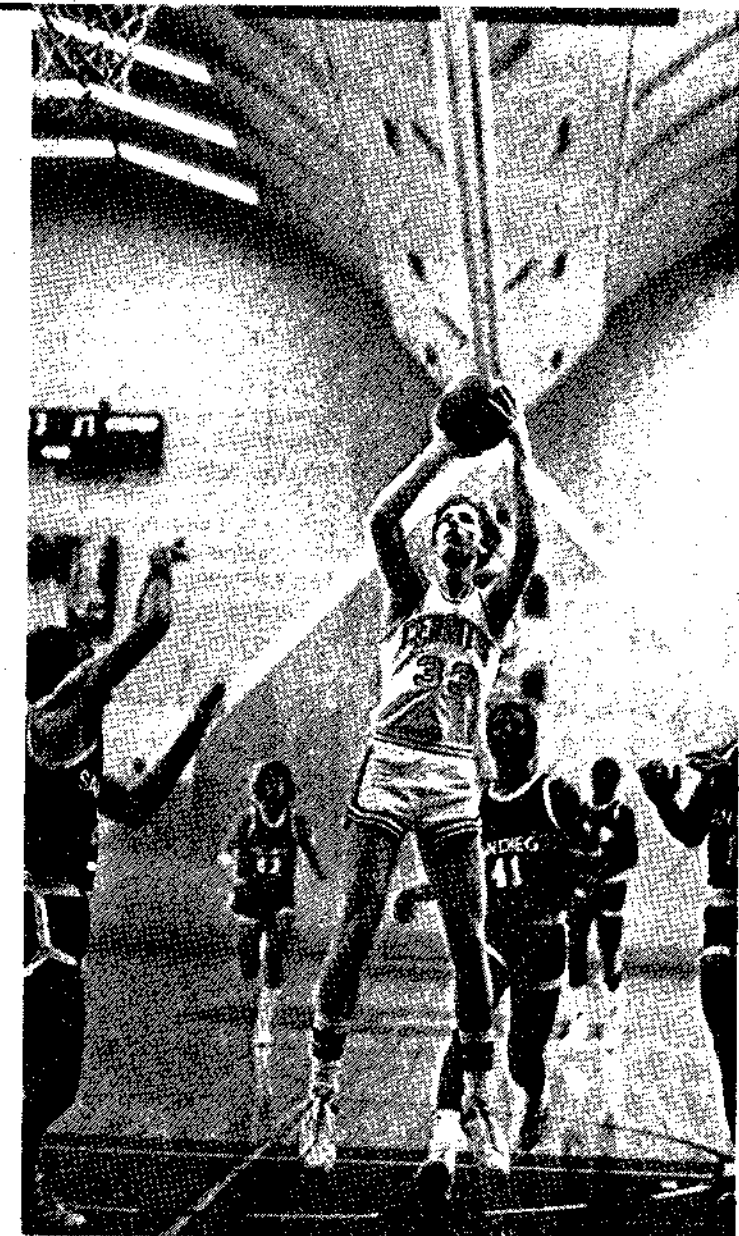
It's a long way from the ghetto of South "Philly" to the campus at Cerritos College.

"I was in the 10th grade in Simon Gratz High School in the ghetto. I was very shy. One of the teachers saw me and took me to the basketball and softball coach. That person, Louise Escher, made the difference.

"Each high school was awarded one college scholarship and it went to the Valadictorian of the class. I got that scholarship."

According to Kelly it was Escher and her husband, who coached the men's basketball team, that turned her life around.

"When I went to Gratz, I was reading at a fourth-grade level and ended up with that scholarship. I wanted to be a teacher and coach so bad. I would've given my right arm for it. There was no way without that scholarship. They didn't give athletic scholarships to women then.



FORWARD MOTION — Cerritos College forwards Tim Kuyper and Chuck Acrie put the ball up in contest against San Diego Mesa. Kuyper had 14 points in Falcon rout of the Olympians 81-52. The 'Birds' dropped their first road encounter by a 59-57 margin despite the scoring of team point leader Kuyper.
—TM Photos by DEAN NAKAMURA

POOR RICHARD

Silver and black attack . . . Hayes will make the plays

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Editor

Every year, just after all the college bowls are dead and buried, there comes the big one. So intense is this game they call it Superbowl . . . the game.

As anyone, if there is anyone that's anybody, who reads the Talon Marks can attest I have the "worst" track record in predictions of any "biggie".

I picked Baltimore in seven in the 1979 World Series, I picked the Rams in last year's match-up against Pittsburgh and I had Kansas City in this year's series.

I did like the Lakers, but was too paranoid to go out on a limb.

It shows the way things were going. I quit betting and then haven't missed a pick since. I told all my friends Philadelphia versus Oakland in the game.

And now I'm ready to put my career on the line yet again . . .

Philly will be favored by four. They will attempt to establish a running game with Wilbert Montgomery (194 yards vs. Dallas). They will have little success and will be forced to the

air. The superior Oakland pass will make that tough.

Oakland will have good success up the middle on offense with Gene Upshaw leading the way. Bill Bergey of Philly is still hurting on short passes across the middle and will be beat time and again by Jim Plunkett on the under coverage. Mark Van Eeghen will prove the difference delivering a running game to Oakland and Lester Hayes will intercept two. Final score . . . Philly 21, Oakland 28.

I can just see Pete Rozelle handing the National Football League's Championship Trophy over to Al Davis. Davis is suing Rozelle and the NFL.

It seems a fitting end to a season in which I, as always, chose the Rams to go all the way.

WHEEL CHAIR BALL

The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College will challenge Saddleback College and K-HITS radio in a basketball game on Jan. 18 at the Cerritos gym from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Falcon Sophomores honored as standouts

By GEORGE LAURIN
TM Sports Editor

What do John Carroll and Paul Bopp have in common?

They're both outstanding athletes and both have enjoyed a remarkable final season as Falcons.

Paul Bopp, who carried the wing position on the Falcon water polo team was voted J.C. All-American, first team All-South Coast Conference, first team All-Southern California Honorable Mention, and was voted by his team as Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season. All this while, scoring 39 points throughout the season.

John Carroll played offensive tackle for the Falcon football squad and was named All-State, All-Conference first team (for the second year) and J.C. All-American Honorable Mention. He was honored as the squad's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman by his teammates and received the coach's BYA award.

Bopp graduated from Esperanza High School in 1979 after being All-Orange League two straight years. He describes his coach, Pat Tyne, as "low key" and says, "He probably knows more about water polo than anyone else."

He describes himself as an "intense player" and states, "When I'm playing I'm intense, but when I'm out of the water I'm pretty easy going. I just try to give it all as hard as I can."

While out of the water he has been an ASCC Court Justice the last two semesters and attributes most of his success to "the people I played with."

By FRED GOFF

TM Executive Editor
For a team posting a 12-4 overall record and rated in the top ten in the state coaches poll, Cerritos College cagers confronted a problem Saturday against Orange Coast College that is bound to happen somewhere in a 28 game schedule.

They went stone cold.
After an opening round South Coast Conference rout of visiting San Diego Mesa 81-52, the Falcon squad shot a lowly 43% from the floor and an even more embarrassing 38% from the charity line. As a result, the Pirates squeaked out a 59-57 win on their home floor.

Tonight the Cerritos College hoopsters continue conference action facing a tough Santa Ana Don squad posting a perfect 2-0 SCC mark. Game time is 7:30.

The Falcons were also out rebounded by the Pirates (32-23).

"When rebounding goes down, naturally your shooting percentage goes with it," commented Falcon assistant Jack Bogdanovich. "Especially those offensive boards . . . second shots are usually much easier shots."

Sophomore guard Joe Stephen lead all Cerritos performers with 15 points and 8 rebounds, but in reflection was only 7 for 21 from the floor.

Another sophomore seems to be assuming the role of the team controlling force.

Jerald Smoots has made 14-20 shots in the first two SCC contests, averaging

ing a consistent 14 points per game. The 6-6 forward has the answer for success in tonight's game against the Dons who have a 7-0 center and a 6-9 forward.

"Run, run, run," mused the "smooter". More seriously he added, "We'll go at em' . . . it's just another game."

The Falcon answer may come in 6-5 center Broderick Sauldsberry, who weighs a bulky 220 lbs. The second year player doesn't score many points but head coach Bob Foerster has lauded the big guy for his defensive excellence.

"He makes a lot happen underneath," remarked Foerster.

First year starter Tim Kuyper has also been a dominant force for the early Falcon success. Kuyper tossed in 14 points in the victory over Mesa and the Mayfair grad had 10 in the squeaker at Orange Coast.

"He's the kind of player that you think has 6 or 8 points and then you look at the books and he has 20 or so," commented Mayfair coach Merlin Driggs.

But the free-throw percentages seemed to be etched in the coaches' minds.

"Our free-throw percentage is the lowest it has been in the last ten years," noticed a displeased Bogdanovich. "We'll definitely be working on that."

In a game that featured only two turnovers on the part of the Birds, the assistant coach concluded, "You've got to shoot 50% to win."

And what is the game plan for a team the size of Santa Ana?

"We're going to attack (run) Santa Ana . . . a couple extra sprints down the floor might make a difference on a guy that size," added the ten year veteran coach.

Grapplers dropped by Pirates

By JEFF MARIFIAN
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College grapplers lost a hard fought match to Orange Coast last Tuesday by a score of 27-21. The contest, held at Cerritos, saw the Falcons dual meet record drop to 7-4.

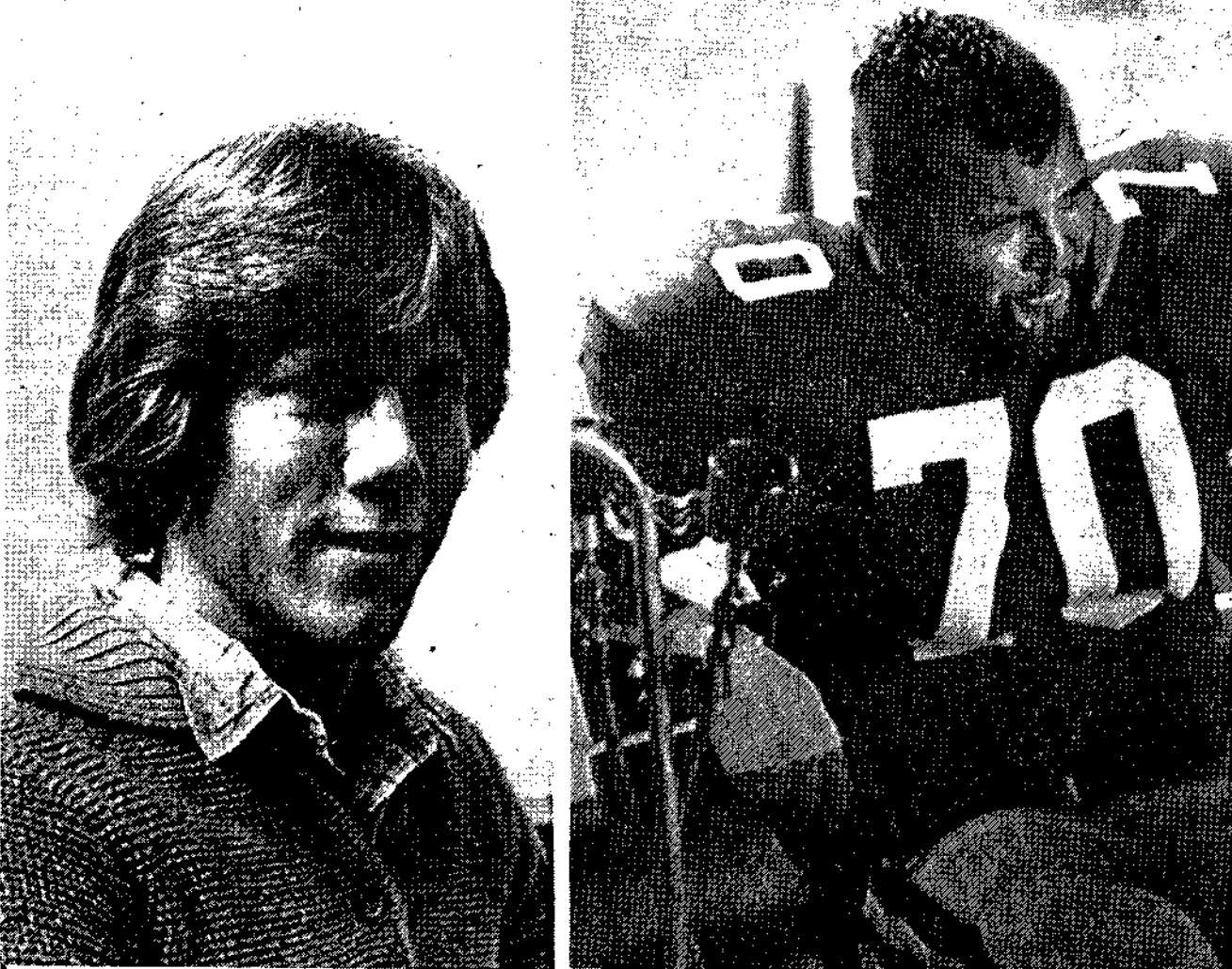
The Birds will try to get back on the winning track tonight when they travel to Santa Ana to battle the Dons in a match scheduled for 7:30.

Coach Jeff Smith did, however, find some bright spots for his squad in the loss to O.C.C. He cited Randy Roberts for his stellar performance in the 158 lb. class.

Smith said, "Roberts pinned Dennis Reed, who was last year's South Coast Conference champion."

Pat Burns also fared well by receiving a default from a two-time CIF place winner. John Vega and Phil Dunford continued to wrestle impressively in raising their respective records to 15-4-1 and 15-5.

"Vega won on a forfeit while Dunford turned in a strong 8-1 decision," Smith said.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
All-Americans Paul Bopp and John Carroll

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, Jan. 14, 1981 • Page 4

Darts and Laurels

DARTS:

To the student Senate, for trying to limit everybody but themselves.
To MECHA for claiming the campus newspaper is racist.
To Stuart Hayden, for forgetting the sixteenth member of his awards committee.
To Norm Price, for taking the fifth too often which automatically insinuates...
To researchers, for finding that everything good causes cancer.
To instructors, for sauntering like a Sunday driver through the first half of the semester and racing like the Cerritos 500 through the last half.
To the student snack bar, for taking grilled ham and cheese sandwiches off the menu.
To those students who wait until the last minute to study for finals.
To Casey Teague, for getting soapy.

LAURELS:

To Monty Zmuda, for his courage and inspiration.
To the Filipino Club, for their hard work during Homecoming which paid off.
To Schenley Quijano, for being the first Filipino to become Homecoming Queen.
To Paul Rubalcaba, for his excellent PR work and new promotion.
To Cerritos' librarians who still define service according to the dictionary.
To J.R., for making evil profitable.
To the weatherman, for letting us spend our Christmas holidays at the beach.
To Merl (Ted) Doty, for not being afraid to speak out on issues.
To Kathy Rogers, for surviving her first semester as president of Senate.
To the US hostages, for withstanding the hardest of times.
To Louise Hastings, for epitomizing what it's all about.
To Philip Westin, for organizing and conducting the Master Symphony and Music Odyssey program.

LETTERS...

Readers rake Russ

Dear Editor:

In the January 7, 1981, edition of the TALON MARKS, you published a letter by Russ Smith.

First of all, let it be known that I do not believe in the draft, and I'm not siding with the military. After spending 4½ years in the Army, I find it hard to find too much credence in the statistics he quoted regarding venereal disease, people in mental hospitals, etc. of military vs. civilians. My military time was spent on 8 different bases in the United States and in Germany. I would like to say that none of the units in which I served sent one soldier to a mental hospital, not one soldier killed himself or even contacted venereal disease.

Mr. Smith should be aware that many civilians also try to commit suicide, and end up in mental institutions, also many, many people "outside" of the military contact venereal disease every month. Perhaps the fact that so many cases go unreported on the "outside" is one reason his figures are so distorted comparing military to civilians.

I'll be the first to admit that the military has its problems, but it just reflects on society from which the young men and women came. I feel Mr. Smith should obtain accurate figures for publication so people who are considering joining the military can have a better impression of the truth.

In closing, it's true that the military fights wars, but not everyone who is in the service is a killer; there are many of us who had various positions not relating to combat. Anyway, killing seems to be happening everywhere — it's not just a military disease.

D. L. Rivera
Student I.D. #279747

Dear Editor:

In a letter written to you and published in the January 7th edition of the Talon Marks, a writer made some accusations about the Army and military in general that is backed by some pretty shaky evidence that he calls "hard facts".

He states that the percentage of venereal disease in the military is higher than in the civilian population. This I must admit is true. However, the military population is mainly between the ages of 17 and 50 with the bulk of them in their late teens and early twenties. The civilians being counted are from newborn to elderly. I'm sure that if military men in their twenties were compared with civilian men in their twenties the average would be much closer.

He also claims falsely that the military teaches nothing but killing. I spent five years as a combat medic and had the job of caring for the sick and injured of both friendly and enemy forces and immunizing military and civilians from disease.

The military is not for everybody. It wasn't for me so I left. But for many it's a good way to get out of the ghetto or barrio and to learn a useful skill that may not have been available to them any other way.

He also claims falsely that the doesn't build men. I wonder how many presidents he can name that can't count in part some leadership capability he learned in the military. More responsibility is thrust upon military personnel than most civilians see in a lifetime.

It's nice to see that the Talon Marks is an equal opportunity advertiser. It's also nice to see the military has more control over their guns than some civilians have over their mouths.

Casimir M. Sliwa Jr.

Winning wheels keep Kane on the move

By LINDA BARHOUSE

TM Assoc. Campus Editor

Harry Kane, one of Cerritos College's busiest and most involved students, could choose to get around campus in an electric wheelchair, but he prefers pushing his way into all avenues of campus life.

There was a time soon after Harry's diving accident in Hawaii that he was totally dependent on family and friends.

High school became uncomfortable and he decided to drop out, earning his diploma at home with the help of a tutor.

Hearing about the program at Rancho Los Amigos in Downey, Harry left for California in 1975 and became a patient at Rancho.

After an unauthorized week-end away from Rancho, he was asked to leave and found himself totally alone with only family to depend on once again.

In a chance meeting with another man in a wheelchair Harry found himself a new roommate.

He soon learned to cook and take care of himself and began attending classes at Cerritos with the help of his new friend.

Majoring in Sociology, he plans on attending UCLA in the fall. Successful not only academically — with a membership in the honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma — Harry has served as an Associate Justice, senator and is a member of Circle K, helps at registration, and is a working peer counselor at the Career Center. "Being a past president of HSCC



HARRY KANE

has been a great experience," he says, "but I'm looking forward to more time this semester to work on the upcoming competition for the California Wheelchair Athletic Olympics."

Harry holds the state record in the 100 meter and the 200 meter. He also captured a first-place in last year's 60 meter slalom and shot put. In order to qualify for the national's, Harry must better his times by a few seconds. From now until April he will be working out everyday toward his goal.

His current project is a wheelchair basketball game scheduled for Jan. 18, at 2:00 p.m., in the Cerritos gym.

There will be two games, one with Saddleback College and one with radio station KHTZ D.J.'s. The event is free of charge and proceeds from

sponsors in the community will go toward the Ron Forier scholarship for handicapped students.

"All those students who are planning on attending the spring leadership conference had better practice their backgammon and billiards skills," says Harry, "because I plan on taking first for the third time in a row."

Having just received his driver's license, Harry is saving his earnings in order to buy a hand-operated van, and with the help of the State Rehabilitation program he hopes that soon he will be driving his own van and not having to depend on the public transit.

"Being a truly dependent person counseling and helping others to do the same is my life's goal," states Kane.

In search of ... campus security



By RICHARD HUDSON JR.

TM Assoc. Editor

It was last Saturday night and my date and I were returning from dinner at the Plankhouse in the Cerritos Mall when I decided to show her the oil campus about 9:15. We took a brief drive around the campus before I stopped to use a pay phone near the Arts and Crafts Building.

I talked with my brother and returned to the parked car when a long, green sedan pulled into the lot with its lights out. As I started to leave, it pulled up alongside and flash-

ed a bright spotlight into our eyes. As I squinted, a red light, the hold-in-the-hand variety, flashed in the window. "Security!! Stop that car," was yelled by one of five un-uniformed people from within.

"Let me see some identification," I yelled back. It was no use, with the spot in my eyes I could see nothing. I pulled my car forward and into the south parking lot.

"Who are they?" my date asked cautiously.

"Could be anyone - maybe a fraternity. But I'm not stopping unless I have to. I didn't do anything," I replied.

Once again the unmarked car pulled along side.

"You'd better pull that thing over, buddy!" a member of the "team" screamed while hanging out of the car with a two-foot flashlight in his grasp.

I turned down one of the parking aisles, the sedan followed still without lights. As I reached the end of the aisle, the car cut in my path and blocked me off. I stopped and, leaving my lights on, stepped out of the car.

"I'm Richa..." I started. The two persons with flashlights in hand interrupted me.

"We don't care who you are. We're campus security. Why didn't you pull over?"

I looked down at the two figures. I outweighed both of them combined. "You're campus security? With no uniforms, an unmarked car with five people in it with a hold-up light?"

"That's right. We've had a lot of trouble here lately. A car fitting the description of yours was seen recently."

They admitted being half wrong and left without even getting an ID. Probably in search of more trouble.

Cerritos student views engine repair with different 'look'

By MICHELE WALTON

TM Staff Writer

Steve Stateland comes to Cerritos three nights a week to attend the Small Gas Engine Repair class. He is busy tearing down, repairing and rebuilding an engine. That may seem remarkable only to those without mechanical ability. But everyone would agree that Stateland's accomplishment is unusual. He is blind.

"I've always been interested in mechanics and had taken some courses before I lost my sight," says Stateland. Besides the engine repair class, he is also taking an outboard motor repair class. Stateland is good at what he does. In a small engine repair class he took last summer he earned an A grade.

Stateland has been a diabetic for 20 of his 34 years. He began losing his sight four years ago when he lost the sight in his left eye because of glaucoma, a frequent complication of diabetes. "Most people aren't aware that diabetes is the cause of 90% of blindness in the country," Stateland explained. The glaucoma was too far advanced to be treated successfully and then his right eye began hemorrhaging. A series of operations followed to control the hemorrhaging

but eventually the retina was affected and Stateland lost his sight in that eye also. A year ago, surgery was performed to remove both of Stateland's eyes, leaving the muscles intact. After recovery, he was fitted with prosthetic eyes.

Stateland performs all the tasks necessary in the course by using special tools including micrometers and torque wrenches with Braille characters and a tachometer and Tecumseh timing light which both utilize sound. Student aide Mark Lyn reads to Stateland from the several manuals required for the course. Instructor Gene Stagner and Lyn also transfer assignments to tape so that Stateland can study for exams.

Stateland has geared himself to be almost totally self-sufficient. "I live

alone and maintain my own apartment. I've just had Braille controls installed on my oven and range." A clock that announces the time assures that Stateland, who lives in Garden Grove, will make it to classes on time. His parents drive him to school and visit with their daughter and her children while he attends class. Stateland and his father were enrolled in the same engine repair class last summer.

In his spare time Stateland enjoys "going out with girls" and restoring his 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe. He was recently elected sergeant-at-arms of the '40 Ford Club, Ltd. of Orange county.

Stateland explains his good rapport with his fellow classmates this way, "The other guys in the class don't treat me any different and I don't treat them any different."



ROBIN 'ROUND

Bidding adieu to a special few

By ROBIN NELSON

TM Editor-In-Chief

As they say, this is it. My last issue as editor-in-chief and my last "round-up" for the semester.

It's been an educational experience for me, to say the least, and I have seen myself and others grow in the process. My only regret is that just when I started to get the hang of this stuff, it's time to turn in my typewriter as the next editor-in-chief steps into the limelight.

In tradition with past editors, I too will extend my final thank-yous and goodbyes to all those who helped in the learning process. (This is the part where I pull out my list and it rolls ten feet across the floor.)

To my editorial board — Without you there would have been no me — or is that "I"? A newspaper isn't a one-

man show — it takes teamwork and time and that's what you guys gave. I appreciate and admire you for all the journalistic efforts you made.

Fred, if Bill Murray ever gets laryngitis, I'll tell him to give you a call and Jane, I hope you someday can get a car that's fire proof. Rich, don't strike out in that new bowling league of yours or in your efforts to become the next Jim Murray.

Elliot, keep the faith and Kurt, I'll see YOU next semester, right?

George, try not to leave home without your Stoner's Express and Garrell, you're a star in my books.

Linda, anyone who can still play tennis at your age is okay with me, and Barbara K., I hope you never have to rush when you eat a hamburger.

Lucrezia, you've come a long way since that first interview and Gloria,

great job with the photo essays. By the way, if you ever see a whip it button...

To the newspaper staff — In order for people to be good leaders they must have good followers and that's exactly what you guys were. There is a lot of new talent developing on this paper and I wish you luck in future journalistic efforts.

Michele and Barbara H., thanks for still smiling when you got another rewrite.

Wanda, great stories and story ideas, and Daisy, if you don't stop getting your copy in on Thursdays, the rest of us might have to get our act together.

Jeff, you're a heck of a basketball player and Angela, sorry about the Seagrams.

Kathy, hang in there, and Willy, even if you can't spell your name, you're still a heck of a photographer.

Jeanette, only you could come up with canteloupe and Keith and Wayne, you may be the next Woodward and Bernstein but you still owe me a root beer.

Brenda, it's okay to have a second slice of pizza, and Mark, hope all's going well at Radio Shack.

Flash, you're an award winner, I mean it, and Donna, we all hope to see you back on staff soon.

To a few special friends out there — Tom, thanks for reading the paper and I hope you always get your third rack of space invaders.

Vickie, Erin, Lisa, I'll see you outside the SS building.

There were also some other people to whom I am especially grateful. They helped me make it through the semester.

Karen, we still can have that lunch together and everybody will be at your house by 7:30.

John, thanks for the pep talks and last minute assists.

To the staff at Lienett, thanks for all the extra effort and I hope you didn't lose too much sleep on Tuesday nights.

Mr. Nelson, you're a great advisor — even at home.

Thanks for everything, guys. Adios... till next semester.

Kent states Health's food?

By BARBARA KENT

TM Assoc. Feature Ed.

Let's talk about sprouts and granola.

Fascinating, you say?

Ah, but it is.

A world of ideas can be derived from these two subjects.

For instance, when I think of sprouts, tasteless nothings that they are, I think of the lady down the street with her new sprout greenhouse, a small container devised to nurture these viable, organic foodstuffs you can turn into sandwiches.

Eech!

Granola.

I always choke on the dried dates.

They get stuck to the roof of my mouth like popcorn hulls.

I know some people that are 'in to' health foods, or rather health foods are into them.

They ride bicycles and sport backpacks.

They consume soybean protein and homemade vegetable juices.

They use recipes for making meat dishes without meat.

I once baked cookies from a health food recipe. The cookies contained no flour, sugar, or shortening.

I once baked cookies from a health food recipe.

Have you ever eaten a candy bar from a health food store?

Have you ever eaten Silly Putty?

Okay then.

You can buy bottles of cloudy fruit juice.

Health food fanatics complain about food.

The funny thing is it's our food they complain about.



Kirtley's Korner

Leaving is easier said than done

By GARRELL KIRTLEY

TM Features Editor

When you got to go, you got to go. This is the last paper of the 1980 Fall semester, but is this the end?

Will Kirtley's Korner be stricken from TM forever? What will become of the former Features Editor?

Sure it sounds like a soap opera, but this is true life and it's happening now.

But why me? I'm not perfect, but I've done every humanly thing possible and put it down in black and white for everyone to read.

I've gone through pressures of school, coming of age, done chemical reactions, displayed designer jeans, risked my life on a vacation flight, produced a soap opera, played around with a star's ego, and just lately started my goals for success.

Now isn't that worth something? Certificates and awards are nice, but

what I would really like is to see 10,000 letters from you, the readers, asking for me to stay and write my dazzling, informative columns to you for just one more semester.

I'm not going to plead, beg, get on my knees, or cry for you to do this, but if I have to I will.

Just think... some new smart kid is going to come in here and take over the only office I've ever had and try to write you columns as good as mine, but we all know who had the best columns, don't we? Well don't we...?

Okay. I guess this is my last ultimatum. Either you guys shape up or I ship out.

So I'm going to pack-up my typewriter, pens, pencils and paper, and just sit here and wait for your decision.

But just in case it doesn't work, thanks for a wonderful semester.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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ROBIN NELSON • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

FRED GOFF • Executive Editor

RICHARD HUDSON JR. • Associate Editor

JANE BROCK • Production Editor

C. THOMAS NELSON • Advisor

NEWS EDITOR • Kurt Peterson... CAMPUS EDITOR • Elliot Bowles

SPORTS EDITOR • George Laurin... FEATURES EDITOR •

Garrell Kirtley... CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER • Gloria Lovato...

ASSOC. PAGE EDITORS • Linda Barhouse, Barbara Kent, Lucrezia La

Russa, Keith Sharon.

STAFF: Mark Child, Wanda Edwards, Barbara Hague, Jeff Marifian,

Kathy Mitobe, Angela Perryman, Willy Santos, Michele Walton, Daisy

Warman, Wayne Wurzer, Jeanette Noceda, Brenda Doyle, Dave

Meadors.

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