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## Hoe Down'd festivities today at 10

By LINDA BARHOUSE  
TM Assoc. News Editor

Plan to be at the 2nd annual Hoe Down Days early because the free 2600 pieces of chicken will be handed out on a first-come first-served basis.

Activities start at 10 a.m., April 30, in the Cerritos College quad area, with lunch at 11 a.m. for students with insurance regulations will not permit the previously announced bucking bull, but there will be plenty of events designed to interest staff and faculty as well as students.

The Trout pond (aka the water fountain by the Student Center) is now being prepared and will be stocked with 100 live Trout 8" to 14". Plan to bring your fishing pole and a container to take your catch home.

A frog jumping contest is planned and there will be an ample supply of frogs to purchase for the race.

According to co-chairmen Steve Gray and Mary Kachelmeyer, "We need people who would like to participate in the swap meet and the crafts display... last year's participants were money makers."

Live entertainment, a haystack with \$50 in quarters, a dunking booth, panning for gold and an attempt to break the world's record in push-ups by Ron Berry, a Cerritos College student are just a few of the events scheduled for the day's festivities.

A contest for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl will be held, so wear your stomping boots and cowboy hat. There is a possibility TV cameras will be there.

"This is a school picnic with the emphasis on FUN and not competition," stresses Norm Price, activities director. "We want everyone to come out, students and faculty, and just have a good time."

Applications for any of the activities or for further information on the contests contact the Student Activities Office.

## Georgianna, Barr toss hat in ASCC race

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.  
TM Assoc. Editor

Although it may seem like old hat, once again the first hat is in the ring for the office of ASCC President at Cerritos College.

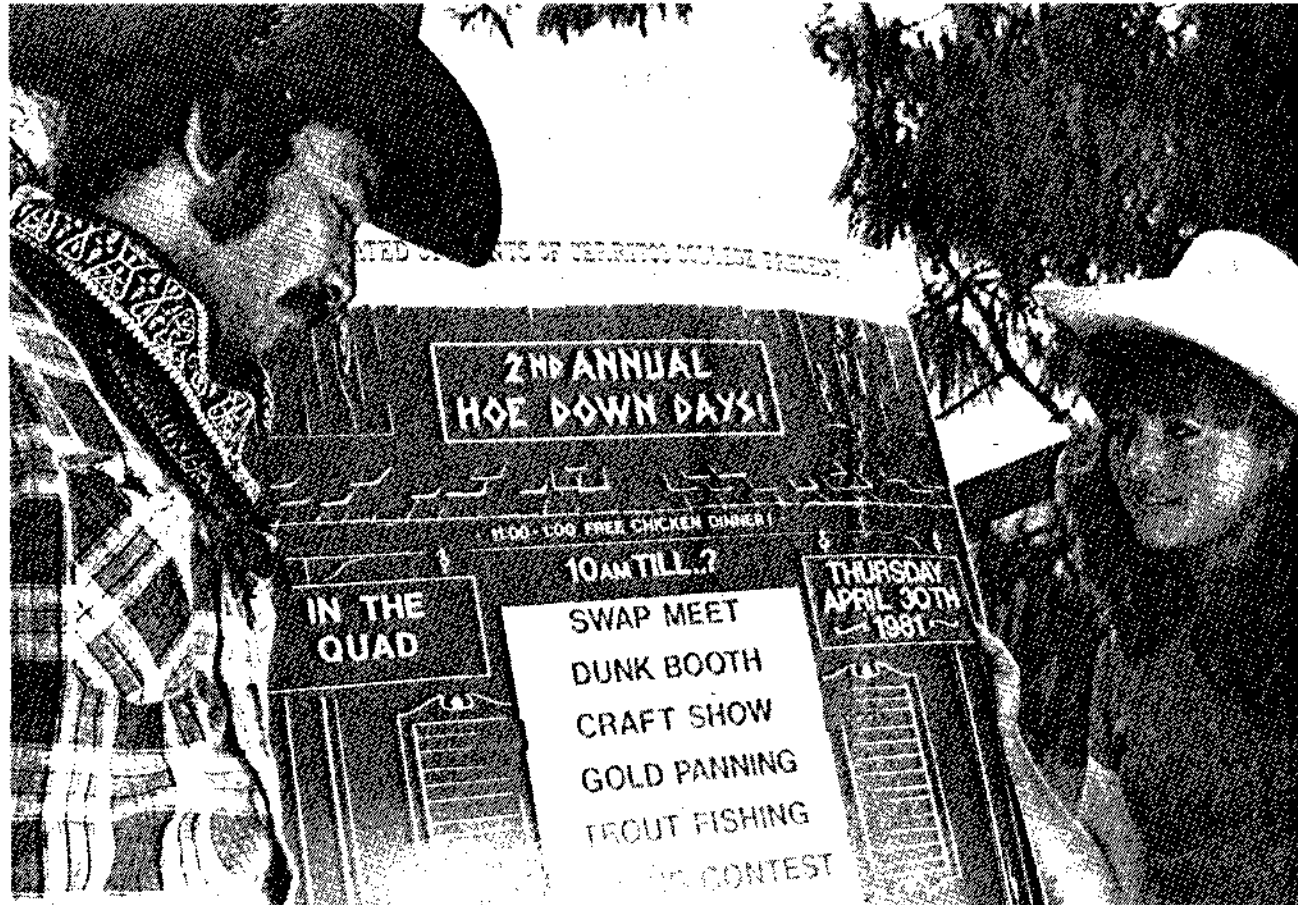
Petitions for Cerritos College ASCC President will be available on Monday at 8 a.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Senator Craig Georgianna and Jeff Barr have notified Talon Marks of their intentions to run for the offices of President and Vice-President at Cerritos.

Georgianna, 28-years old from Downey, has a solid history in politics at Cerritos College.

He was elected to the ASCC Senate in Fall 1979 and took the post of minority leader and Chairman of the Special Services Committee in his first semester.

He served on the Finance and



HOE DOWN LOWDOWN—Today's big Second Annual Hoe Down Days extravaganza features a variety of rootin' tootin' Old West activities as

displayed by Co-chairperson Steve Gray and Mary Kachelmeyer. Free finger lickin' chicken will be available to current ASCC sticker

holders.

—TM Photo by CHRISTINA PERSOON

## The show must go on—without Westin

By BRENDA DOYLE  
and KURT PETERSON

The Cerritos College Silver Anniversary Concert starring guest violinist Young-Uck Kim and the Master Symphony Orchestra of Southern California will go on as scheduled — but without the services of the orchestra's founder/conductor Philip Westin.

The concert, commemorating the college's 25-year anniversary, will be held May 16 at 8 p.m. in Downey's Community Theatre.

It is the final event starring the Master Symphony in the ten-event "Music Odyssey" series, which began last fall.

Westin, injured earlier this year in an automobile accident, also missed last Saturday's "An Evening At The Pops" concert at the La Mirada Civic Theatre, which was conducted by Burnette Dillon, a part-time instructor at Cerritos and Long Beach State.

Westin's hand-picked replacement for the Silver Anniversary Concert, nationally-recognized conductor Murry Sidlin.

Sidlin is currently the resident conductor of both the Long Beach Symphony and New Haven Symphony. He was approved as Westin's stand-in at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Sidlin is completing his first season with the Long Beach Symphony and makes frequent cross-country trips for New Haven and Long Beach concerts.

Westin, one of the state's best-known composers, is also the chairman of the music department at Cerritos.

He suffered a slight back injury when his car was rear-ended by a church bus Feb. 1.

"Phil didn't think it was very

serious," said John Feeney, a Cerritos music instructor and violinist with the Master Symphony. "In fact, he conducted the next concert after the accident."

Feeney said that Westin apparently injured his back further when he presided over the March 21 "Choral Extravaganza" at Downey Community Theatre.

## Multiple verdicts incense A Phi B

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Alpha Phi Beta members voiced strong disapproval Thursday when they learned their fraternity had been suspended from campus until next fall and prohibited from participating in next year's homecoming by a 3-2 verdict of the ASCC Supreme Court.

After six weeks of executive session deliberations, the court found the fraternity guilty of selling donated floatbuilding materials to other organizations, and allowing a non-student (former student Cal Lindsey) to represent Cerritos College.

They were found not guilty on charges of building parts of their award-winning float off campus, and building outside of the allotted time frame.

The court also directed A Phi B to pay \$24.73 to each of the 22 clubs involved in homecoming floatbuilding, and to write a letter of apology to all clubs at the college.

They were also ordered to write a letter of apology to Tree Island Steel Inc., the company that donated the materials which sparked the controversy.

Initial charges were filed by pan-hellenic members Kathy Gabel, of Delta Phi Omega, and Mike Warren, of Sigma Phi on Dec. 12 of last year.

The group has been relegated to inactive status "until all claims against them are resolved," according to the judicial report.

The suspension until next fall is a separate college administration action based on the discovery of a counterfeit \$10 bill in the receipts for sales of football programs which the group handled. The bogus bill was linked by the Secret Service to the same series involved in the arrest and conviction of A Phi B members Mark Sorg, Don McCone, and Lindsey.

It was this action on the college's part that especially disturbed the fraternity.

"They have yet to prove any of this," protested A Phi B President Bob Anderson. "A lot of people other than our organization handled the money."

"They never informed us about it until after. How can they say it was our organization?" he asked.

News of the suspension also brought forth expletives from A Phi B members who clearly felt the action was unjust.

After reading both the court decisions and the letter of suspension Anderson expressed his disapproval while remaining characteristically cool and collected.

"I don't plan for this to be the end of it (the court decisions)," stated Anderson. "I plan to go to a higher, unbiased court in the school," he said.

"I'll do everything in my power as a student at Cerritos to get justice for what I feel is injustice to my fraternity — all of this pending on the fraternities point of view as a whole," he added.

Chief Justice Pro Tem Margaret Camilleri and associate justices Lloyd Barb and Pam McKown made up the majority opinion on the guilty verdicts.

Chief Justice James Lowe and Associate Justice Paul Bopp made up the minority opinion, voting not guilty

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## Board meets tonight to discuss expulsion

By WANDA EDWARDS  
TM Staff Writer

An unnamed student could be expelled from Cerritos following tonight's emergency Board of Trustees session at 7:30.

If so, he or she could have the dubious honor of being the first.

"I've been here 21 years and it's a case for expulsion) never gone to the Board," stated Don Siriani, Dean of Instructional Support for the college.

As "custodian of students' academic progress," Siriani would know.

He probably also knows the charges placed against the unnamed student, but according to the Education Code, secrecy in the matter is mandatory until action is actually taken by the Board of Trustees.

Then, and only then, can the matter become public according to a

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## Conflict 'apparent' in Activities Office Personnel 'conflicts' could affect some student programs

By FRED GOFF and  
RICHARD HUDSON JR.

Although several of the programs in the Student Activities office are currently under review, there are apparently no plans to eliminate the two major administrative positions.

Rampant rumors concerning differences in philosophies between the director and the coordinator of Student Activities have caused speculation on possible personnel changes.

"I can't deny it; everybody knows there's a conflict over there (Student Activities Office)," said Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael, adding "to do away with the jobs would be totally unfit."

The Director's job is held by Richard Robinson and the Coordinator's spot is occupied by Norm Price.

"There's a difference out there (Activities), a serious difference," said Don Siriani, Dean of Student Support Services. But he went on to add, "I observe programs — not people."

"When people have a difference of opinion, it's interpreted as a power struggle," Siriani concluded.

Although rumors include the re-classification or even the dismissal of either or both of the aforementioned, Robinson doesn't see any conflict at all.

"If there is a conflict, it's not in this office," said Robinson.

The word "conflict" has been used over and over in this issue, but Siriani said it does not really matter whose office the conflict is in.

"That program is bigger than any one person," he said.

"If in an office the personality conflicts become so overt that they create a problem, the college has to look into things," Siriani added.

"When you prune a tree, you don't

always cut the smallest branches," stated Siriani.

When asked if the people directly involved had met to discuss and try to alleviate the problem, Talon Marks was told the information was "confidential."

It is expected that the problem will come before the Cerritos College Board of Trustees in executive session.

"The administration makes recommendations, the Board takes action," Dr. Michael concluded.

## Suspects sentenced in counterfeit case

Three Cerritos College students who pleaded guilty to charges involving the counterfeiting of over \$1 million were sentenced last week in Los Angeles U.S. District Court.

Calvin Lindsey, 33, of Bellflower; Mark Sorg, 21, of Bell; and Donald McCone, 18, of Cerritos were arrested Nov. 21 after a 13-day undercover investigation by Secret Service agents, who seized a reported \$1.225 million in counterfeit \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills.

The three appeared before Judge A. Wallace Tashima on separate days two weeks ago for sentencing.

Lindsey, who had pleaded guilty to one count of passing counterfeit bills, was sentenced to six months at a community treatment center and three years probation. The judge also recommended that he be allowed to participate in a work furlough program, at the discretion of the facility where he will be assigned. He begins his term May 12.

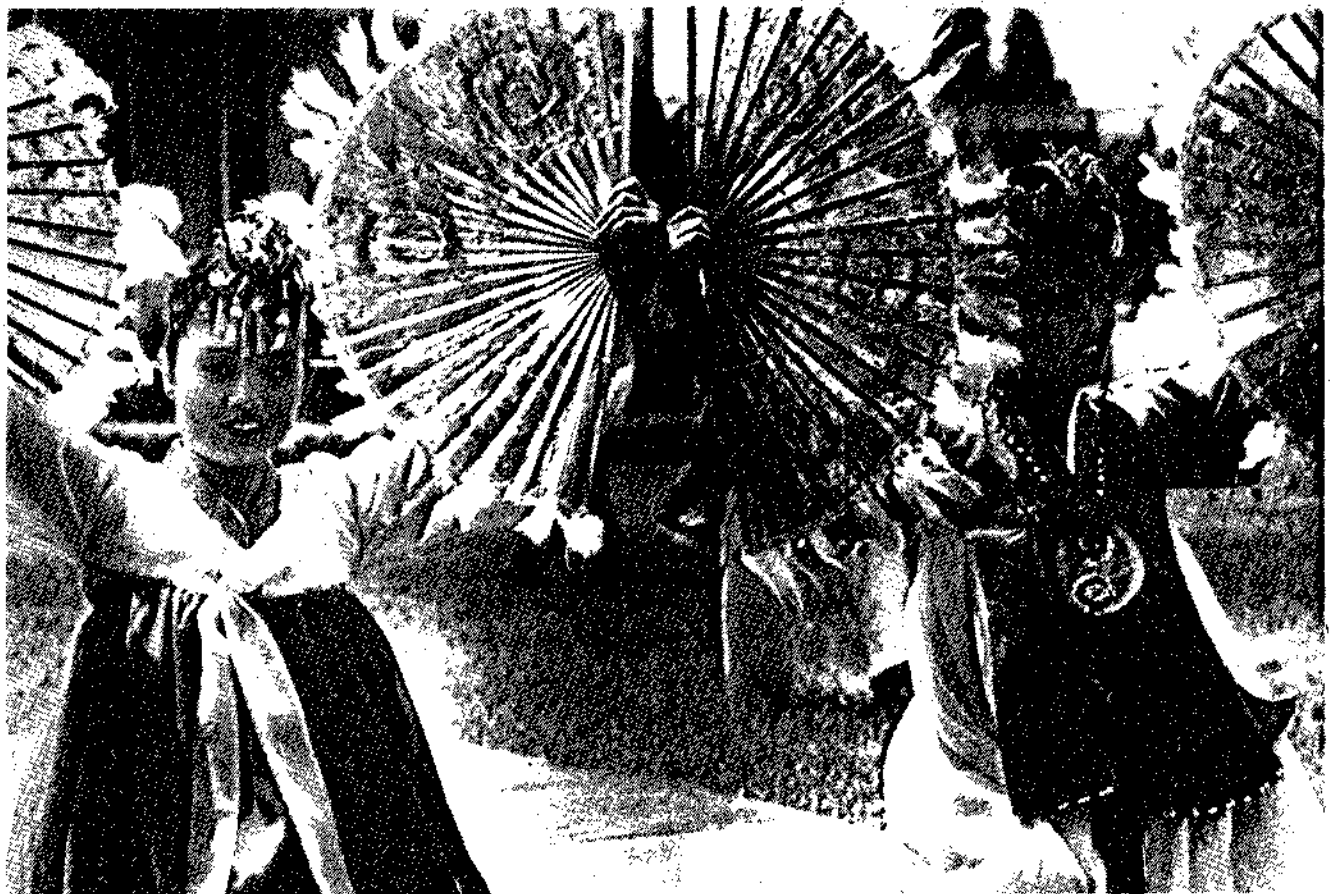
Sorg pleaded guilty to one count of manufacturing bogus money and was sentenced to 18 months at a prison camp where he will report June 19.

McCone, who also pleaded guilty to one count of passing, was tried as a 19-year-old under the Federal Youth Corrections Act and was given three years probation and fined \$2,400. McCone will also be required to receive psychiatric counseling as approved by the probation office.

## 12-week drop deadline Friday

This Friday, May 1 is the last day that a student may officially withdraw from class.

After that date, students may only drop a class for approved reasons—such as a change of work hours, death in the family or personal illness—with the permission of the instructor.



FAN DANCERS—The Korean Club presented Noh Mi Kon (left) and Ham

In Hae in traditional Korean fan dance during International Day

festivities Thursday. —TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS



## Apply for tech awards

By BARBARA HAGUE and RUSS SMITH

Applications are now being accepted for scholarships in the field of technology. The deadline to apply is May 1, 1981. Applicants must be currently enrolled in the technology program, either part time or full time, have a 2.5 cumulative GPA as well as a 2.5 GPA in the declared major. Eligible majors are drafting and design, engineering, industrial tech manufacturing, industrial tech quality assurance, manufacturing tech, machine tool, mechanical drafting, tool design, metallurgy, material science, and welding.

At least five \$150 cash scholarships will be available. The funds for the scholarships were made possible from a grant from the Forging Industry and Research Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. Cerritos College was one of twenty-three colleges and universities around the country selected for this grant from the Forging Industry.

Applications are available from the Technology Department Office.

Cerritos is the only college west of Chicago to receive the grant (a total of \$2,000).

## UN week for Handicapped

By PAM MERGEN  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College is well-known throughout the community for its outstanding facilities for handicapped students.

Now in conjunction with the United Nations' declaration of 1981 as "The Year of the Handicapped," Cerritos is sponsoring an "Open House/Handicapped Awareness Week" Apr. 28-May 3.

There are six activities planned that deal with the role of the disabled in contemporary society. All students and staff are encouraged to attend.

The events include campus tours for local high school seniors and community members which will explain the various classes and special programs the college has to offer the handicapped student. Bob Hughlett, co-ordinator of programs for the handicapped, expects approximately 3,500 to attend these tours.

### FALCON AWARDS

Nominations sheets for the Spring Falcon awards are available in the office of Student Activities.

Gold, silver and bronze Falcons will be awarded at the Spring awards banquet in June, along with certificates for service and special and departmental awards.

### SPACE SHUTTLE SHOW

A special space shuttle program featuring films and items on the highly successful Columbia flight will be presented Tuesday, May 5 at 11 a.m. in Health Sciences Room 102.

Structural loads engineer Warren Meriman of Rockwell International will be the featured speaker.



**TROPHY FOR TWO**—Cosmetology students won five major awards at the Pasadena Hair Styling Competition recently. Among the winners were Georgina Antillon (left)

and Blanca Peregrina who took third in the Braiding Avante Garde category.

—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

## Speech gets 19 awards, 4th place in nationals

By LINDA BARHOUSE  
TM Staff Writer

Returning home with 19 awards and a fourth place in sweepstakes the Cerritos College Speech Squad spent their Easter Vacation in competition at the National Phi Rho Pi Tournament in Sacramento.

The Outstanding Speaker Award went to Craig Philbrook, and a gold plaque was won by Philbrook, Pamela McKown and Lynn Lewis.

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on all charges.

The minority opinion read in part: "After hearing the case the minority feels that this entire ordeal was brought about not to achieve justice between two groups of students, but rather an attempt to deface the achievement of one group through petty charges and allegations. This minority also believes that this case may not only be the end of Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity, but rather the beginning of the end of the pan-hellenic system at Cerritos College."

Donna Grossman, director of debate received the Faculty Service Award.

"Two years ago the Forensic Squad finished fifth at the National Tournament in Minneapolis," says director of Forensics, Bill Lewis, "but this is the highest sweepstakes achievement since 1975."

The tournament hosted 76 community colleges from 18 states, with a total of 450 students competing in the contest.

Zakia Feres, Pamela McKown, Craig Philbrook, Stephanie Lopez and Lynn Lewis all brought home silver plaques, while Craig Wasserman won a bronze in persuasive speaking.

## Carnival begins May 7

The annual Cerritos College Spring Carnival will be held May 7-10.

The carnival will feature food concession, rides and club booths.

Clubs interested in sponsoring a booth must sell at least \$100 worth of pre-ride carnival tickets. The group

## Vets decry big federal budget cuts; ask Board to help retain funds

By WANDA EDWARDS  
TM Staff Writer

President Reagan's budget-cutting offensive has hit home for almost 1,100 veterans on this campus and Cerritos administrators and Board of Trustees have been asked to fight to retain vital campus services to vets currently supported by federal funds.

If this is not done, "95% of the veterans here won't be able to stay in college," explained Patricia Tippit, chief spokesman for nearly 50 former service people who joined ranks at a Tuesday night, April 21, Board meeting.

Veterans were responding to a financial report to the Board by the school's president/superintendent, Wilford Michael, that indicates the Veterans Affairs Office here on campus will be eliminated as of June 30.

Tippit and another veteran, Tony Smith, asked the board to exert their influence on congress to continue the Veterans Cost of Instructional

Program (VCIP) which supports the campus office located in the main administration building.

According to Darlene Rogers, coordinator for the vet office, Tippit and Smith took it upon themselves to speak for their concerned colleagues.

Tippit, a U.S. Army veteran and work study student here at Cerritos, spoke eloquently of bureaucratic problems faced by recipients of G. I. Bill benefits. She pleaded with school officials and politicians to take action to preserve Cerritos' campus vet office whether or not federal funds are forthcoming.

According to a "position paper" Tippit distributed at the Board meeting, the school's Veterans Affairs Office processes "100 percent of the paperwork necessary for the veteran to receive his/her monthly educational benefits."

Otherwise, recipients would have to travel to the Veterans Administration office in downtown Los Angeles and wait up to nine months to get checks

that now come monthly, the paper explained.

Veterans now attending Cerritos receive "over \$2,500,000 per school year," Tippit pointed out, much of which is spent at the school and in this community, she said.

Smith spoke to the Board of his personal concern.

"Many people look at vets as a privileged group," stated Smith, a Viet Nam veteran now majoring in accounting. "At 22 I was crawling around in ditches and facing combat while others my age were getting a degree."

"If they cut me off I'm not going to be an accountant," Smith added. "The Board is sympathetic to what you have done," Hazel Scott, newest member of the Board, assured.

Only long-time Member Harold Tredway suggested veterans may be attending college only to receive G.I. benefits, an assertion quickly shot down by Tippit and Smith who stressed the seriousness of veterans who are students at Cerritos.

Dr. Michael stated he would report back to the Board in May on how the college to handle threatened veterans services.

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spokesman for President/Superintendent Wilford Michael's office.

It was also stated that prior to the action the student has the option to appear before the Board to plead his or her own case.

According to Siriani, the possibility of expulsion occurs regularly as a result of falsified information on student applications.

"There is an old law that says you must attend the college in the district

where you reside," Siriani reminded.

Some students give incorrect residence information, or an athlete may say they've never taken part in athletics at another school when they have. Then, they sign the application stating the information they've given is true.

"Colleges as a whole more than give students the benefit of the doubt," the Dean feels. Most simply allow students caught in a lie to withdraw.

Tonight, the Cerritos Board will meet to decide an expulsion case which did "go to the Board."

Siriani would not speculate on the outcome which may or may not be announced following the Board's Executive session tonight.

## ... Westin

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series and will feature the Master Symphony, guest soloist Kim, the Cerritos Master Chorale and the California Boy's Choir.

The original program included Westin's "Song Of Adoration" for chorus and orchestra; Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with Kim as soloist; and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

However, the evening's selections have been changed, according to the Master Symphony's Music Coordinator Hector Salazar.

The symphony is still considering Brahms' "Schicksalslied" as the choral piece but have already decided on using Bruch's Violin Concerto in G Minor featuring Kim and Beethoven's "Egmont Overture."

Tickets for the Silver Anniversary Concert are available through the Community Services Office on campus or from the Downey Community Theatre.

## Cheerleaders try out today

Try-outs for the 1981 cheerleading and yell squads will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Usually, 24 cheerleaders and two mascots are chosen. However, this year, there has been no limitations set for the number of squad members and even veteran cheerleaders must try out.

"We're interested in quality and not quantity," says new coordinator Virginia Romero.

Once the squad is established each cheerleader has a choice of three main sports to cheer for.

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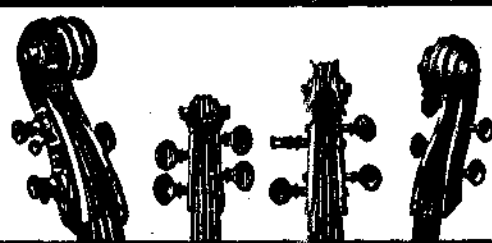
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## Golfers shoot see-saw race

By PAUL SIMON

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For the last three weeks the Cerritos College men's golf team has been riding the elevator.

With only the South Coast Conference Championship left to go, the Falcon's can't decide on which place to finish in the SCC, second or third.

Last week, Cerritos traded places with Orange Coast College for the third consecutive week and now sits in second place with a two point cushion, 56-54.

The Birds trail first place and probable Conference champion Fullerton College. It will take some hot shooting by the Falcons and a slip by the Hornets for Cerritos to finish first.

All the Falcons have to do now is hold on to their second place spot and they will go to the Southern California Championships, held on May 11.

Torrey Pines was the sight of the San Diego Mesa Conference Tournament, which took place on April 20. Orange Coast, behind Paul O'Shea's 71, took first place for the afternoon.

The win vaulted the Pirates to second place in the Conference past Cerritos, as the latter had a poor afternoon and took fifth.

Said Cerritos coach Frank Montero, "We had a good opportunity to move up on Fullerton, but we could not put five good scores together." Fullerton had an off day also, finishing fourth.

While most of the Falcons playing was sluggish, Mike Johnson shined with a 74 — good enough for third.

Mt. San Antonio College was the host at Via Verde Country Club, and Cerritos took back their second place spot from Orange Coast by grabbing second for the afternoon. Fullerton took first and increased their lead in the conference to 11 points, 87-56.

Paul O'Shea again took first place honors with a 72.

Dave Knoll and Scott McDonald led Cerritos with 77's while Bob Anderson and Dirk Johnston each shot a 78.

In L.A. the man of the hour has to be Fernando Valenzuela. But if the current trend continues he might have to share the spotlight at the top.

Another paunchy lefthander is making news.

Cerritos' knuckleballing Rich Medina might have trouble fitting into the same dugout with Valenzuela let alone the same spotlight. But they don't seem to have trouble getting people out.

The Bird baseballers asked for nothing short of a miracle from the 5'10", 215 lb. Medina in three of the last four games. And Medina responded each time with a victory.

Why all the hullabaloo you ask?

(1) All three wins are in the midst of a late season drive by the Falcons for top spot in the league.

(2) In the 22 innings pitched during the streak, he has allowed just three earned runs (1.22 ERA).

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Staff Writer

(3) He has lowered his own personal earned run average from an unimpressive 4.60 to an outstanding 2.72.

(4) He defeated the Orange Coast Pirates and pitcher Don Smith who had already roughed up the Birds twice earlier this year.

The change in Medina's season came when he added the knuckleball to his basic fastball, curve combination. Medina now throws about 50 percent knucklers and aside from the fact that this pitch gives catchers fits, coach Gordie Douglas is pleased.

"He became our hottest pitcher after he began using the knuckler and we are going to stick with it," Douglas said.

## the Falcon Fernando'?



RICH MEDINA

## Baseballers still struggling

### Two games back in fight for 2nd, playoff

By JEFF MARIFIAN  
and KEITH SHARON

Just when they were beginning to creep back into the race for the top spot in South Coast Conference action, Cerritos hopes were shot down by the bats of Santa Ana who pounded Falcon pitching for 10 runs on 14 hits en route to a 10-3 victory over the host Birds Tuesday. The loss dropped Cerritos to 9-6 in league play while making their overall mark 23-9.

Cerritos travels to Grossmont Saturday to take on the Griffins at 12:00.

Coming into the Santa Ana game, the Birds were riding a three game winning streak which pulled them to within one game of the front running Orange Coast Pirates. Included was a victory over the Pirates last Saturday by a 5-2 margin. The star of that game was pitcher Rich Medina who went the distance against O.C.C. yielding two runs, only one of which was earned. He also had six strikeouts and two walks as he limited the Pirates to eight hits.

The Birds got off on the right foot offensively when second baseman Craig Owens belted a homerun in the Falcon first.

They added another run in the fourth when Rod McCarver led off the inning with a double and one out later scored on a Derrick Foley ground out.

After Orange Coast tied it with one in the fourth and one in the fifth, the Birds came back with a run in the sixth. Ron Salcedo was right in the middle of things. Ron stretched a bloop single, lost in the sun by a Pirate outfielder, into a double. After a

sacrifice by catcher Jeff Hearron, Rod McCarver singled up the middle, his second of three hits on the day.

Cerritos added two insurance runs in the eighth, the big blows being Salcedo's run scoring triple and McCarver's two out single to right, his second RBI of the game.

Medina took care of the rest as the Birds took sweet revenge on the Pirates who had beaten Cerritos twice earlier in league.

The Falcons also disposed of San Diego Mesa last week as Mike Pinckard stopped Mesa on just six hits and gave up no walks in the 5-1 win. Although Pinckard has been slumping lately, he was very impressive on this day.

The game the Birds badly needed to win, they let get away as Cerritos stranded 14 runners on base in the loss to Santa Ana. The Falcons took the early lead and looked very much in control. With Tim Thomas on first, Salcedo executed the hit and run to perfection. Hearron then hit a tailing fly to right which the Don rightfielder misplayed into a single.

The Birds got two more in the second and could have had more. John Gullotti led off with a hit to center. Steve Moses then hit a bouncer to the pitcher who threw to second

attempting to nail Gullotti. He was safe and the Falcons had first and second occupied and still no one out. Thomas moved the runners up with a bunt bringing up Craig Owens. He got robbed of a hit by the Don first baseman Mike Rupp, the Falcon killer all day. Rupp got the force at the plate. Salcedo was now up with two outs and runners on the corners. The Don pitcher then unleashed a wild pitch for one run and Jeff Hearron followed a Salcedo walk with a double off the third base bag scoring Owens.

Pinckard got in trouble in the fifth when with two outs, Rupp ripped a double to the wall in left-center, clearing the bases.

Cerritos nipped the score in the fifth getting a run without a hit.

Rupp burned the Falcons once again drilling a bases-loaded single through the box and giving him five RBIs on the day. This made the score 7-5 and the Falcons never scored again as Santa Ana added one in the eighth and two in the ninth to round out the scoring.

Cerritos needed a sweep last week and that they did, but the loss to Santa Ana Saturday finds the Birds two games back and now fighting for second place and a playoff berth.

## Women tracksters don't fool away April

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

A great showing in the Mount San Antonio Relays last Friday culminated what Coach Gary Gaudet called an "unbelievable April" for his women's track team.

Susan Medina, Dimitri Fuller, Sonja Briscoe and Vernecia Smith highlighted the Mt. SAC invitational by running the best JC race ever in the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3:49.3. All in all the lady tracksters broke records 16 times during the month of April.

Gaudet hopes those April records will get even better when he takes his charges back to Mt. SAC this Friday for the South Coast Conference Preliminary meet.

### MILLER LEADS MEN

While the women were setting records left and right, the men were led to a fine performance in the Mt. SAC invitational by pole vaulter Dell Miller.

Miller soared to a school record of 16'1" for a second place behind Scottsdale, Arizona's Bob Cavanaugh whose 17'11/4" vault broke the meet record and established him as the nation's best this year.

"Dell had cleared 16'6" in practice this week and had a couple of good attempts at 16'7" in Friday's competition," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

Number two vaulter Mike Kluck was lost for the season last week when he suffered a broken leg on a freak landing in practice. He appeared a shoe-in to place in league.

"Mike was one of finest athletes, hardworking and completely dedicated," said Kamanski. "He had improved this season to 14'8" and looked a cinch to go 15' or 15'6" — it's too bad something like this had to happen to such a fine athlete."

While Kluck went on the injury list hurdler Rod Dickerson came off to

lead the shuttle hurdle team to a victory with a time of 61.6. Dickerson "looked in good form" according to Kamanski with a fine split of 14.5. Kamanski hopes Dickerson will continue his speedy recovery, because the conference prelims are tonight, followed by finals on May 7. Both meets are slated for 1:30 starting times at Mt. SAC.

"I hope we can score around 50 points — we can't touch Mt. SAC or Grossmont, and Fullerton appears in strong shape for third — but it will be a dog fight between Cerritos, Orange Coast, San Diego Mesa and Santa Ana for the other places," said Kamanski.

Sophomore sprinter Jimmy Wilson looks good down the stretch run and should do well in 200 and 400. Miller will battle it out with Mt. SAC's Greg McTee in the pole vault competition while Dickerson should finish fast in the high hurdles. Pat McDermott and Marty Cowan should also do well in highs, while Herb Welch looks tough in the short sprints.

In the field events Cowan should get back to 6'8" in the high jump and John O'Shea could sneak in for a place in the javelin.

## Tennis teams one match away

By KAREN da SILVA  
TM Staff Writer

They almost had it. They almost won.

If only one more match had gone their way, if one more third and deciding set had been won, the Cerritos College men and women's tennis teams would have defeated Mt. SAC in their last league match of the season and tied them for fourth-place in the South Coast Conference.

Instead, however, one more match was not won, one more third and deciding set did not go their way and the Falcons ended their conference play in a fifth-place finish.

It was a disappointing loss, 4-5, for the men and the women as each had beaten Mt. SAC in their first meeting of the year.

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In men's competition, singles victories were posted by Lloyd Williamson 6-3, 6-3, Ron Green 6-4, 6-4 and Tom Heck 6-2, 6-1.

Green and Heck also contributed to the cause in their doubles match to come back after losing the first set to win 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Some questions were raised by Coach Ray Pascoe as to the legality of the Mt. San Antonio doubles line-up. Apparently, Mt. SAC's coach had changed and moved around the players on their first and second doubles teams. Whether purposely or not it violates the SCC rules which state that the first two teams must be frozen. The only exceptions are in case of injury or absentee where the coach can then substitute from remaining team members, extras or players from the third doubles team. This was not the case in the Cerritos match vs. Mt. SAC.

Now it is up to Coach Pascoe as to whether or not he will protest the game. "I just might," he commented.

"A win over Mt. SAC would put us in fourth instead of fifth which might be worth the trouble." The Falcons finished in fifth-place of last year.

After a miserable second round of 1-5, the men's team is looking ahead

to the conference individual tournament on May.

In conference action, Williamson has a chance of going seated in the number four singles position. With Conner, they might make take the No. 6 draw in doubles.

The women's loss to Mt. SAC was heartbreaking and a "match we should've won," according to Coach Tom Spence.

"Our loss to Mt. SAC is the only match this year that I felt we really should have won," Spence said.

Carmen Gomez continued her assault on the rest of the league, rolling in singles, 6-0, 6-2.

Gomez also won her most important match of the season earlier in the week. Despite Cerritos overall loss, 4-5 to Fullerton, she maintained her number one status in the SCC by avenging an earlier season loss to the Hornet's Wendy Cushing, defeating her 7-5, 6-2. The two finished regular season play co-ranked No. 1 in conference.

Maria Flores, playing the best she has all year, brought in two points vs Mt. SAC, easily ousting her opposition in singles 6-1, 6-0 and with partner Gomez winning in doubles 6-3, 6-1.

No. 6 player Lynsey Carter also scored in her singles victory 7-6, 6-2.

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## Hoe down's a hoppin'

It's Hoe Down Day(s), gang, so let's hail everybody and git out and git with it . . . in the fittin' and proper spirit of the Ol' West. Thar's vittles a-plenty — and that means chicken galore . . . and more!

And, thar's enough goings-on to make any respectable cowpoke-person feel right at home on the range.

Take quarters in the haystack, for example. Finders, keepers. Talk about turkey(s) in the straw . . .

And when you say, "froggie," if yer froggie will jump, you jist might win the hoppity prize.

Go fishin' in the water fountain in front of the Student Center corral or thereabouts. Fact is, they're stockin' it with trout fer city slickers to fall for — hook, line and sinker . . .

Then, thar's all that gold to be panned.

The real, genuine Swap Meet will no doubt sure have a lot of swappers meetin'.

Craft goods will be at the country store for admirin' and buyin'.

The Cerritos Ranch's own unique brand of dunkin' will display some of the best assets on the spread . . .

Word is that they may even lasso some female mud rasslers like they have at some of the high-class neighborin' joints.

And that's jest (or is that "jist"? ) the beginnin'.

Let's mosey on over. What the heck? See y'all.



PLAYING HOUSE — cast of "House of Blue Leaves" rehearse a scene in Burnight Theatre. From left to right — Karin Dowling as "Bananas", Fred Crisafulli as "Artie," and Karen Talbert as "Bunny." —TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

## Play 'Leaves' Sat.

By BARBARA HAGUE  
TM Staff Writer

"Dreams are the stuff that life is made of."

"The House of Blue Leaves," which premiered on campus last Friday, is a play about the trials of an idealistic playwright, Artie Shaunesy.

It had always been the dream of Artie Shaunesy to have that one really big hit on Broadway. But that dream remains to be realized.

Set in Shaunesy's Queen's New York apartment on Oct. 4, 1965, songwriter Artie wants to pursue that

dream, but is detoured by his well-meaning girlfriend, Bunny; his mentally disturbed wife, (whom he wants to forget); and all the excitement over the Pope's visit to New York.

Shaunesy's wife, "Bananas," provides much of the entertainment in this play with her wild craziness. Most of the humor and dialog is suggestive and may be too much for pre-teens.

"The House Of Blue Leaves" continues this weekend, through May 2. Tickets are available through the Burnight Center box office.

Ponies pay \$42,733.20

## Frosh trots off with Pick Six purse

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

"The trend started last August when I went to Del Mar," said Steve Hernandez, an 18 year old business administration major — and recent winner of over \$40,000.

"I had lost about my last 64 bets," said the Cerritos College student of his recent hard luck playing the ponies.

Last Friday at Hollywood Park's opening day that losing streak ended — and how!

When "Prone Position" ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr. came across the line to win by a head in the seventh race, Hernandez was suddenly \$42,733.20 richer.

"I was kinda in shock. I said, 'No, this can't be me.'"

But it was him.

He had just won the first pick-six of the year on a free \$2 coupon offered to opening day patrons.

"I was kinda scared because we were in Inglewood, so I left right away. I also wanted to check with a tax consultant on the best way to claim it," said the 1980 Cerritos grad.

After hearing how much he had won on the car radio on the way home, he did his checking and went back the next day to collect his cash, but not before good ol' Uncle Sam could slip his ever present hand in there for \$8,500.

"They'll probably take another \$7-8,000 at the end of the year," he said. He's currently conducting a search

of local car lots for a brand new, grey hooded, blue 280 ZX. After that, he plans to safely invest in a \$10,000 T-



BIG WINNER—A \$42,733.20 payoff came opening day at Hollywood Park for freshman Steve Hernandez who

picked six straight on free \$2 coupon.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

Bill account, and then put the whole incident out of his mind for awhile. "I just want to forget about it, so I can get back to my normal life—I just want to be the person I was before I got the money," he said.

Asked if he's heard from any long lost friends lately, he said, "No, my friends have been pretty good about it," then added "You really find out who the good ones are."

He currently works at Market Basket as a boxboy and plans to move up to a clerk soon. In the future, he has thoughts of being a lawyer, but adds, "there's a lot of other options."

He was introduced to the track by his older brother, who once had plans to become a jockey, but had to forfeit them because "he grew." Hernandez had a job walking horses at Hollywood Park when he was a sophomore but now, "just visits the park 15 to 20 times a year."

He is quick to warn others about attempting to duplicate his feat.

"When you gamble you gotta make sure you have the money to lose, you gotta get the stuff you need first, make sure you make it through the week," he said.

"You take control of the money; you can't let the money take control of you," he concluded.

Everyone would like to take control the way he did at Hollywood Friday.

## Basketballers ready to roll for debut

By KAREN da SILVA  
TM Staff Writer

It's not your usual May Day tradition. No flowers and no maypoles, but a tradition Cerritos College plans to continue . . . the first Annual Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

The tournament's opening debut on Friday, May 1 will be a dual performance. It will act as introduction to the new Falcon tradition, the Annual Wheelchair Basketball Tournament itself. It's other role will be the featured finale in Cerritos College's Handicapped Awareness Week. This aspect of it's performance will demonstrate the value of the college's three-year old P.E. 95 program for the handicapped, P.E. 95.

The brainstorm for the Annual Wheelchair Basketball Tournament "was the thinking of the handicapped students themselves," said Bob Hughlett, coordinator of programs for the handicapped.

"They came up with the idea and then presented it to the administration," he stated.

From there the plan was taken to it's present stage where it now is in the hands of A.S.C.C. Commissioner of Athletics Doug Kimberly.

Largely responsible for the tournament's creation are P.E. 95 students Paul Laurence and Harry Kane.

The idea occurred to Laurence and Kane after playing basketball (one of the offered activities) in P.E. 95 and

after many of the students, including themselves, had previously participated in wheelchair basketball teams throughout the area.

"I think it's a really valuable program and it needs to be expanded," Kane said of Cerritos' physical education class for the handicapped.

Another handicapped colleague, Tom Jones, amplified on Kane's belief saying, "It's about the only time everyone can get together. It's fun."

Laurence also comments, "P.E. 95 is the most beneficial program at Cerritos College."

This year five students from Cerritos College, Laurence, Kane, Ray "Dog" Moore, Monty Zmuda, and Donny Sitters will compete in the Cal State Wheelchair Games in the hopes of going onto the Internationals.

The men's interest at the moment, however, are in basketball and the tournament they are about to put on.

"It's a hot sport, excellent exercise and highly competitive," attests Laurence to his interest in the game.

His emotions, along with those shared by the whole class, have generated so much enthusiasm that they have already begun planning improvements for next year.

This year the tournament and all of the Handicapped Awareness Week activities are being financed by a donation from the Cerritos Foundation. But next year the students are out to improve their position by

changing their dependency. They have started a Handicapped Students of Cerritos College Wheelchair Sports Trust Fund account to pay for next year's tournament expenses.

One of the ways in which they plan to raise money for the fund is a Wheel-a-thon to take place on Sunday, May 3. Booths will be set up in the

## Speech squad tunes up for theatre production

On May 15, at 8:00 p.m., the Speech Department of Cerritos College will present a Reader's Theatre adaptation of Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father."

Unlike conventional theatre, Readers Theatre focuses its action off-stage and in the minds of the audience. In this way, the audience is able to listen to the beauty of the lines created by the playwright.

"I Never Sang for My Father" involves a grown man, his elderly mother whom he loves and an 80-year old father whom he has never loved, hard as he tried.

Then the mother dies. It is in the second act that the son realizes that he is faced with the responsibility of having his father on his hands just at the time when he wants to marry and live in California.

Included in the cast are Russell Baker as Tom Garrison; Robert

quad during Handicapped Awareness Week to recruit pledges.

The favorite to win the Annual Wheelchair Basketball Tournament that sports participants from Whittier, Saddleback, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, and the home team Cerritos? "Us of course!" claim the students of P.E. 95.

Baker as Gene Garrison; Nancy Frisbie as Margaret Garrison and Kim Campanella as Alice Garrison. Supporting cast includes Craig Wasserman, Gary Edmonds, Elizabeth Warman, Ronald Albertson, and Robert Place.

The play is being directed by James Dighera assisted by James Lamproe. Craig Philbrook is stage manager.

There is no admission charge for the performance.

## LAE cops top honors

The Cerritos College chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the law enforcement club, captured several awards at the LAE national convention in Huntsville, Texas, including an honorary outstanding award for their region.

KENT STATES

## Whose blue proves true

By BARBARA KENT  
TM Staff Writer

I was just wondering . . . What if we don't see things the same way?

I mean, the sky is blue, right? So you ask someone, "What color is the sky?"

"Blue."

How do you know their blue is the same as your blue?

What if it's really red but they've been told it's blue, so anytime they see your blue they say blue?

How do you know your blue is blue? So what if they say, "The ocean is blue." ? Huh? Maybe it's red. You see what I'm saying?

Does it make you feel crazy? What is crazy?

I mean let's say we've got a guy walking up and down the street showing peanuts up his nose

We think the guy's crazy. Well, maybe we're crazy for not showing peanuts up our nose.

I mean, have you ever tried it? As a kid, I was told never to shove a bean up my nose or a tree would grow and deviate my septum. To this day I cannot sniff beans.

You see that?

Maybe shoving things up our nose is an important human instinct squelched in the year 500 BC by somebody's mother.

I wouldn't try it, however, until this theory has been looked into thoroughly.

In the meanwhile, next time someone tells you the splinter in your finger will become a palm tree, practice balancing long wooden objects.

## Prof breaks taboo

### Hard work is vogue with Krogue

By DAISY WARMAN  
TM Staff Writer

To some people, "hard work" is something to be avoided. Sort of taboo. However, such is not the case with Cerritos science instructor Kent Krogue.

Krogue disagrees with the adage, "Take it easy."

"I like to work," he said. "It's something that shouldn't be avoided. Work is something that should be enjoyed."

Before coming to Cerritos in 1972, Krogue taught for five years at Excelsior High School, less than a mile from the college. His reason for leaving Excelsior was that he "wanted the change."

Besides teaching "Biology" and "Man and Environment," Krogue also teaches a course on energy conservation for the California Energy Commission. He teaches the class with Wanda Sterner, a chemistry professor at Cerritos.

Krogue likes going camping and playing racquetball.

He didn't do much traveling until he met his wife who's from Australia. Together they have been to Australia, Canada, Western U.S., Japan, Hong Kong, Tahiti, and New Zealand — an "absolutely beautiful country. It's very, very green there."

The Krogues have three boys ages eight months to 12 years.

Krogue "majored in a lot of different things," including history. "Biology interested me," he said. He was thinking about going into either medicine or dentistry, so he kept his grades up in both, but decided to teach biology for a living.

He lives about five miles from the college, and as transportation uses a Honda 125 CC street bike.

"It's fun, I enjoy it. There's a



SCIENCE PROF KROGUE—TM Photo by DAISY WARMAN

freedom of movement."

He had his Honda for about two years, and prefers it to his Mazda because he doesn't like the rotary engine.

The Honda "has good gas mileage, about 100 miles per gallon."

He believes the "world is going to be a better place to live" in time. He also believes in Aristotle's "Golden Mean" that "everything is in moderation."

"A number of things brought me to Cerritos. I wanted a change from the high school level," he said. Krogue had heard that Cerritos had a "pretty good reputation" as a junior college.

He found out that the people who work here at C.C. enjoy it.

He also enjoys it here . . . and the work.

Krogue was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was raised in North Long Beach.

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