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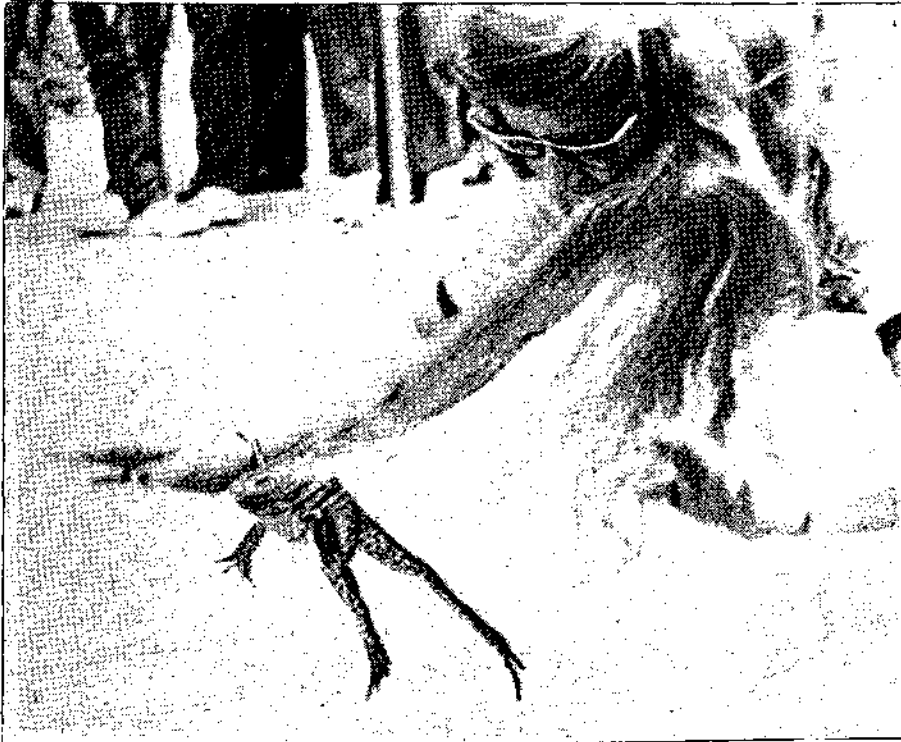
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Hoe Down Day jumping

Frog jumping got Hoedown Days off to a hopping good start yesterday.



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LEASE OPENS DOOR Attorney backs ASCC claims; students own campus bookstore

By VERNON MORROW
TM News Editor

The students own the bookstore enterprise.

So said Attorney Eric Bathen in a letter to ASCC President David Mittleman.

Bathen's letter said that under the present lease, the ASCC has managing power of the bookstore, with the Governing Board empowered to assume control if the students prove incapable of the task.

"The District has defaulted against the lease and it has been indicated to me that, if we wanted, we could institute a lawsuit," said Mittleman.

"At present," Mittleman continued, "Dr. Walter Magnuson is determining how the bookstore will be run, which is in direct conflict with the signed lease."

According to audit reports the Bookstore has lost \$42,842 in gross sales from 1983 to 1985 and, according to the District, the Bookstore is capable of being a profitable enterprise.

"Based on the above figures, the Bookstore may not be properly managed. Therefore the Board would have a very dif-

ficult time saying that the ASCC is incapable of operating the Bookstore when the District administration has been unable to operate the bookstore so that it shows a satisfactory profit," said Bathen.

Included in the managing control is the right of the properly elected students to set prices and to be responsible for liability and property insurance. This also includes the right of the ASCC to absorb profits or cover losses.

If the Board of Trustees decides to accept this interpretation of the lease agreement, a member of the student body will chair the bookstore committee. Should the District still insist on maintaining control of the enterprise, the ASCC has the option of filing suit for damages, which could amount to \$350,000.

The Board will consider a decision on the contract at the April 15 meeting.

In other business, the Senate voted to approve complimentary Awards Banquet tickets for award recipients and various administrators and faculty. Each award recipient will receive one free ticket, and administrators a pair of tickets.

Candidates team-up for election; Presidential petitions due Friday

By VERNON MORROW
TM News Editor

The candidate slate for next year's ASCC presidency is apparently anybody's guess, pending Friday's 4 p.m. petition deadline.

As many as four different tickets are being discussed at this stage for the April 22-23 elections.

However, only two teams are actively campaigning. Two veteran campus politicians are vying for the top spot. Former senator Keith Estabrook, currently serving as Commissioner of Public Relations, is running as an independent. Senator Paul Moore, a former presidential candidate under the VICA banner, is seeking the top spot again.

Estabrook's running mate is Senator Grace Bustos from Cosmetology. Moore's vice president nominee is John Husek, Commissioner of Activities.

Raine Dooner, a senator who serves as Faculty Senate liaison, said she is seeking the president's seat. As of yesterday, she had not announced her running mate.

Current ASCC head Dave Mittleman and veep Don Trapp to date have not squelched rumors that they will switch positions and run again, with Trapp in the top spot.

Neither will comment, but most observers see the reports as unfounded.

Campaigning gets under way officially next week following verification of petitions. The candidates are expected to wage strong campaigns in an all-out effort for the prestigious post which includes a non-voting seat on the college Board of Trustees and a \$300 a month stipend, plus a healthy expense account for college business.

Estabrook was the top vote-getter in the fall Senate race.

A tentative candidate's forum is set up for next Thursday, April 17, in the Board Room. Office seekers will be questioned by a panel of journalists from *Talon Marks* and *KCEB*, the campus radio station.

Well over 1000 voters are expected to turn out for the student body president election.

HOE DOWN LOWDOWN

● TODAY — Chili cook-off and Mr. Cerritos contest.

● TOMORROW — Free luncheon by ASCC and Jeff Pearson in Western concert in Student Center.

Activities open at 11 a.m. and run through 1 p.m.

DURANT'S OPINIONS SPARK DEBATE Trustee's report questions campus safety

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

"The above opinion and the attached enclosures are designed to generate questions from the Board," stated Trustee Mark Durant in his report on campus safety.

The information did generate a discussion.

Board member Harold Tredway disagreed with several items in the report. One such item was Durant's statement that a departmental name change would be beneficial. The report read, "It will reduce confusion during court testimony. The type of questions asked a police officer differ greatly from those asked a security guard."

Tredway stated that he was an attorney for a number of years and can't see where this would be a correct and true statement.

Durant feels he is correct. He said that every police officer he has talked to agrees with him. He has also received supportive comments from the attorney general.

Durant noted that our "security system gives students the facade that they are being protected when they are not and that leads to liability."

Tredway disagreed, remarking that this was not substantiated by facts.

Durant said he has gotten favorable feedback on his report, both from college security and other areas of the campus.

Durant also stated that President Dr. Wilford Michael indicated he would give 100 percent support to the Board's decision and that he planned to consult with Durant and Dean of Community Services Nello Di Corpo to upgrade the department.

Since the initial presentation of the report, Durant has been a bit more subdued. He remarked, "I don't think I have to attack at this point. I want to give them (the Board and Administration) the opportunity to make corrections. If they carry on and don't let us down, I don't mind waiting. But, if they deliberately procrastinate too long, endangering people on campus, then other actions will have to be taken."

When asked how he felt about the report, Dr. Michael stated, "I thought he (Durant) made it clear where he was coming from. He did a written report for us which we were able to read." Michael continued, "Mr. Di Corpo and I have been talking about the security office and the way it's been operated in the past, and what it should be." He said they are considering a name change for the department.

Durant stated that if the department was converted into a "true police department" sheriffs would respond quicker to calls for help out of "professional courtesy." He maintains that rapport with them would increase.

Michael said he is looking into whether or not the sheriffs would be more likely to assist if security officers were recognized as police. "I have no feeling that they would do it differently, but maybe they would," he commented.

Tredway expressed concern that once the department employees were trained as police officers, they would seek better paying positions elsewhere.

Durant's charge that former campus security supervisor Joe Knapp falsified crime statistics at the request of the college president was denied by Dr. Michael.

He stated, "Joe Knapp did not come see me." He stated that he saw him and talked to him occasionally as he did others on campus, but he was not involved in the matter.

Michael said the matter is in the past and that he prefers to direct his efforts to solving present campus problems.

Michael added that "One act of violence on campus is too many. But when you look at what happens in most cities and other colleges and so forth, we aren't that bad."

When he hears that something is wrong on campus, he is disappointed. "I want a good department that is a benefit to the student and the staff on campus that keeps our campus as safe as possible in the kind of society we have today."

Theatre begins final 'Crimes'

By DAVID GIGLIO
TM Staff Writer

Crimes of the Heart, a Pulitzer Prize winning play, is now in rehearsal for the Cerritos College Theatre Department's final production of the '85-86 season. The play will open May 1st and continue through May 10.

The play is set in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, with the Magrath sisters, Lenny, Meg and Babe coming to grips with a "bad day."

Lenny has turned 30 and her beloved horse has been struck by lightning.

Meg, returning from Hollywood, knows that she'll have to confess that her singing career doesn't exist. She is recovering from a mental breakdown and working at a dogfood factory.

Babe shot her husband, a state senator, because she didn't like his looks. She has decided that if she goes to jail, she'll have plenty of time to learn to play her new saxophone.

In casting the Beth Henley play, Director Kevin Hoggard auditioned 40 people to fill six roles.

The off-beat comedy stars Marabeth Mudge, Cheryl Hunzicker, Erin Peck, Nancy J. Payne, Dale Denton and Patrick Killian.

Cosmetology show displays current trends in fashions

By MONICA CURI
TM Staff Writer

St. Patrick's Day was the theme of the March 17 Cosmotology Show, and many winners along with different and new categories were on hand to show the current fashions in hair, dress, make-up, and nail designs.

Categories were judged on the total look of hair, make-up, and dress except for specific categories.

The fashion category showed the look of shopping on Rodeo Drive. The three top winners were Myrna Ortiz, Maria Rolden, and Rose Rocha.

The fantasy division first place winner, Kim Goodman, dressed her model as the Queen of Hearts from Alice in Wonderland; second place Leslie Wurzer showed off the look of the Spider Lady; and third place winner Diane Nevarez took the look of an artist.

Daytime competition with "Spring Release" showed off the "wave length" hair style and the spring-look dress. Top three winners were Annette Drummond, Gilbert Delatorie, and Carrie Barton.

The evening division featured the "wave length" style also, but more elaborately. The three winners were Diane Frates, Danielle Corral, and Tami Jenson.

The hair cutting division presented current trends. The three winners were Tai Tahi, Martin Rossario, and Joyce Voegel.

The artistic division used a doll head to show off hair, make-up and dress. Three

winners were Beverly Santana, Rene Deconnick, and Gloria Hinojuz.

First-time nail competition showed first place winner Charlotte Sweeting in keeping with the St. Patrick's theme. She decorated nails with three-dimensional St. Patrick's Day characters.

The second and third place winners in this new category were Christie Richards and Theresa Seversan.

No other competitions are slated for cosmetology, but individuals who have won in competitions will enter competition at Santa Monica City College along with all the city colleges in the state on May 14.

NO SWIMSUIT COMPETITION Mr. Cerritos contest highlights annual Hoe Down Days today

BY LISA WALTERS
TM Copy Editor

A noticeable difference will mark today's seventh annual ASCC Hoe Down Days with the absence of a swimsuit competition as part of the Mr. Cerritos contest.

Approximately eight contestants will vie for the title with the winner being singled out by the loudest applause, and L.A. Express cheerleaders serving as judges for the final decision.

The move to censor the competition was made after reportedly "inappropriate" and "crude" behavior witnessed at last year's event got out of hand. The contestants,

however, will still partake in the western wear and talent portions of the contest.

Also marking this year's event will be the return of a Chili Cook-off immediately following the Mr. Cerritos contest today at 11.

Highlighting yesterday's opening day events was the frog-jumping contest in which approximately 25 entrants begged, cheered and screamed their frogs to the longest jump in a three-minute time limit. Making an appearance as a guest judge for the event was Press Telegram columnist, Tom Hennessy.

Also among the day's events were the ever-popular Dunk-Tank, strolling performers and other assorted game and food booths.

Hoe Down Days wraps up tomorrow with a western concert featuring Jeff Pearson at 11:00 in the student center, and a free hot-dog lunch to those with an ASCC sticker.

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'Mad Max' screens tomorrow in Burnight Theatre

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS
TM Chief Photographer

Mel Gibson fans have a triple treat in store for them when the ASCC shows all three Mad Max movies tomorrow night in Burnight Center Theatre.

The first film is Mad Max. The sadistic policeman battles marauding motorcyclists for control of the highways of a crumbling society.

Next is the Road Warrior, which continues the exploits of the former vigilante patrolman. Max is forced to help a communal group escape from some bikers and must battle some of the cruelest men of the Apocalyptic future.

The final installment is Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome. Set 15 years after Road Warrior, Max journeys to Bartertown,

a barbaric land. There he becomes embroiled in a fight for control over the town between Aunty Entity (Tina Turner) and the evil Master Blaster.

The film series begins at 6 p.m. and runs through 11 p.m. Admission is free to all students with a current ID with sticker attached.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deadline set for registration intent

Students intending to enroll in classes during the summer session have until May 7 to file an intent to register.

Under the new procedure, an intent to register filed for the summer session will also serve to reserve an appointment for fall registration.

Intents may be filed at the Admissions Office Monday through Friday.

Pep Squad try-outs coming up April 18

All interested students are invited to try out for the Cerritos College Pep Squad. No experience is necessary, as training sessions are scheduled for today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Cerritos gym, and also on April 15 and 16.

Tryouts for the Cheer and Song Teams will be on April 18 at 3 p.m. in the gym.

Call 860-2451, ext. 255 for further information.

Diversity of musical programs now offered

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Music Department has a variety of music programs scheduled for the month of April.

The Burnight Center will be the setting for all concerts beginning with the Cerritos College Concert Band on April 13 at 4 p.m.

The Faculty Recital features Heddy Nosworth and is scheduled for Wednesday, April 16 at 7.30 p.m.

Matthew Elgart and Peter Yates will perform as "The Stately Rage Classical Guitar Duo" on Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. The two will present a program of 20th Century music arranged for two guitars.

Elgart and Yates have toured the United States and Europe and have recorded an album of 20th century music which will be released this year. Elgart is a Cerritos College guitar instructor.

For further information on the concert series call (213) 860-2451.

Student piano, guitar recitals highlighted

The Applied Music students will present recitals in the Burnight Theatre this Friday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

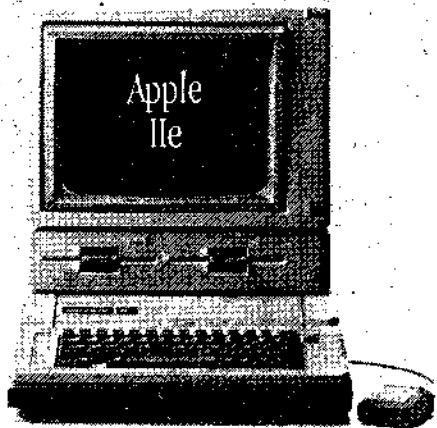
The morning program will highlight Fang-Lin Chung on piano, Leonard Shyock on sax and Jim Warino on guitar.

The 6 p.m. performance features Betty Imperto on piano and Rick Guaderrama on guitar.

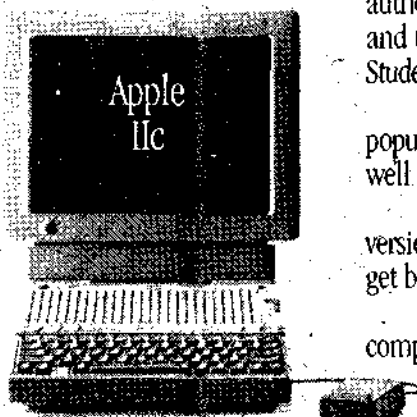
Knott's Berry Farm interviews on campus

Knott's Berry Farm will be conducting interviews on campus on April 24. Job openings are available in several areas of the amusement park. Prospective applicants are advised to go to the Assessment Center between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. or between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

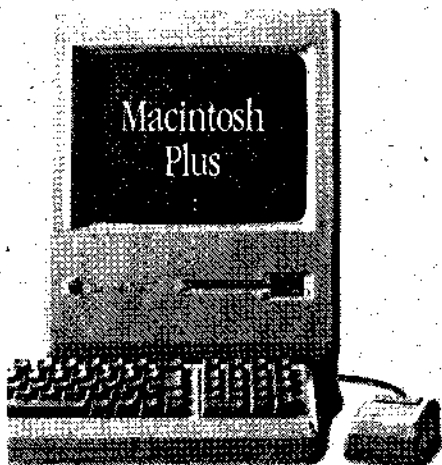
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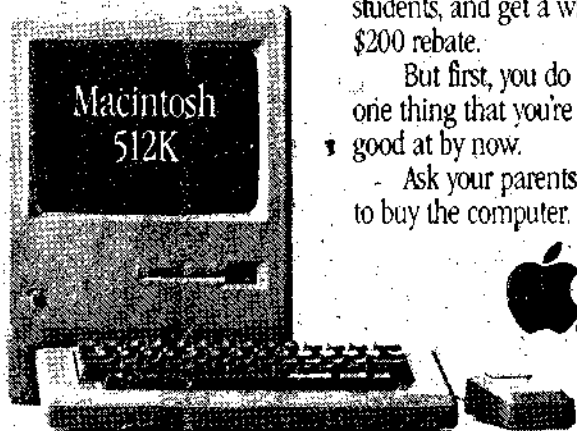
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SUSAN SAYS...

Cowboys jest don't measure up to muscled hunks in Speedos

By SUSAN PHILLIPS

I was looking forward to Hoe Down Days.

The Dunk Tank, frog jumping, game booths...and Mr. Cerritos.

Now I hear that someone took all the fun out of watching the judging of the campus hunks by doing away with the bathing suit competition.

Let me tell you something. No matter what their age, women enjoy eyeing a good looking guy in a bathing suit.

So why is this year's contest different?

I had heard a rumor that the female portion of the audience got a little overactive last year. Not so.

It seems that the bathing suit competition got axed because the men in the audience got carried away.

Come on guys, what gives?

You've taken all the fun out of the contest.

A guy in a cowboy suit just doesn't compare with an oil-slicked, well-muscled man in a pair of Speedos.

The men get to see hundreds of beauty pageants each year, with bathing suit competitions a part of each one. Give the women an even break.

ICC spotlights major activities coming up

By LAURA MENDOZA

TM Staff Writer

End of the year activities were discussed at the April 3, 1986 ICC meeting.

Recreation Night, usually held on Sundays, will be held on Friday, April 25, in the gym. T-shirts will be available for those participating in this activity.

Also discussed was the Dodger Day lecture program featuring pitcher and KABC radio sport talk host Al Downing, on tap for April 29 at 11 a.m. in BK 111/112.

Dodger Night is May 2. Tickets are now on sale for a game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dodgers. Tickets are \$1 with ASCC card (maximum of two).

A scholarship concert featuring the Louie Bellson Big Band will be held May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free with ASCC card, general admission is \$5.

The next scheduled ICC meeting is set for April 17.

Information regarding any of these activities is available in the Office of Student Activities, located adjacent to the campus Bookstore.

You can have your chili contests and your games and prizes. The whole spirit of Hoe Down Days has changed now that you've taken away the real Mr. Cerritos.

I guess I'll go out on the quad and watch the frogs jump or something. I don't even want my free lunch.

Maybe I'll just spend the day at Muscle Beach.



Board president all wet

Game Dale Hardeman takes his turn in Dunk Tank during Hoedown Day festivities.

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24-7 RECORD HIGH FOR PETERSON

Coach of the Year talks of life on and off the court

By KELLY SIMS
TM Staff Writer

The afternoon sun spills in through a half-opened door and falls lazily across the bold markings of an empty basketball court.

It's 11:15 p.m. and the gym, once alive with shouting players and the high pitched squeak of sneakers on the hard floor, is silent.

For Karen Peterson, the South Coast Conference Coach of the Year, the season is gone, but definitely not forgotten.

Peterson, who began as an assistant coach here at Cerritos seven years ago, just enjoyed her best season ever, guiding the Falcons to an unprecedented 24-7 record and an SCC championship.

A graduate of Magnolia High where her father is Athletic Director, Peterson became interested in coaching at an early age.

"I enjoy helping young people to have a positive experience, which isn't dependent on our win-loss record. I like to see the girls accomplish something here, and then go on to be successful in other aspects of their lives."

A living example of this is assistant coach Mary Larry who played for Cerritos before going on to the University of Pacifica and ultimately returning to "give something back to her school."

No stranger to the basketball court during her own high school days and at Long Beach State, Peterson is pleased with the progress made in women's sports programs.

"They didn't used to give sports scholarships to women. You'd get a pair of shoes. Now women's sports is big business at the universities."

Peterson prefers the atmosphere of a junior college and hopes to get a full-time

position here at Cerritos where she is especially pleased with the positive attitude of the administration.

"Everyone from Dr. Michael to Dick Juliano and Jeanine Prindle have been great. They really care about the program and the athletes themselves." Peterson is also grateful for the help she received from men's coach Jack Bogdanovich.

Married eight years, Peterson receives a tremendous amount of support from her husband, with whom she used to work in her early days as a coach at Magnolia High.

"There are a lot of highs and lows in coaching. I just couldn't do it without the backing of my husband and family."

This year has undoubtedly been a "high" in Peterson's career, and she hopes the success of this past season will help recruit additional quality players to the program in the future.



STAR COACHES — Men's basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich and women's mentor Karen Peterson were stars themselves this season. TM Photo SEAN DECKER

MEN'S COACH LOOKS AHEAD

Bogdonovich has another winning season as Coach of the Year

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos men's basketball coach Jack Bogdonovich stood posed with women's coach Karen Peterson for just one more picture.

Just then two fingers emerged from the back of Coach Peterson's head.

"What's so funny?" Peterson demanded.

Laughter erupted throughout the room as Bogdonovich sheepishly withdrew his hand, "Okay, I'll behave," Bogdonovich said.

Peterson had someone watch him "just in case" as the two coaches of the year stood together for pictures.

Bogdonovich merits watching indeed. As head coach of the men's basketball team

he racked up an impressive 111-21 record and has just come off another outstanding season.

Talking about the season Bogdonovich said, "Oh, I guess I'm a little disappointed. There were a lot of parallels between this team and the '83 championship team, and we took it all that year... this year's team might have even been better statistically."

Bogdonovich, this year's men's coach of the year has little, besides not going all the way to be disappointed about.

"We took the Modesto tournament that year, and we took it again this year. We won the desert tournament both years, but we lost in regionals this year."

Bogdonovich's interest in coaching dates back to his high school years.

"I helped at a boy scout basketball clinic when I was 16, and I fell in love with teaching and decided right then that that was what I wanted to do."

Teaching, however, is not Bogdonovich's only interest. Besides his work here at school he also runs an antique store and is planning an antique search up through the Napa valley with his wife and another basketball coach from up north.

Any chance of the coach moving to another institution, a four year school maybe?

"They'd have to have full pockets," Bogdonovich smiled. "I was assistant coach here for 11 years. That and the six years I spent coaching at a high school makes 17

years of apprenticeship. So you might say I'm too old for that."

Besides, college basketball has become so popular with big media exposure he feels the "pressure would be awesome."

As for picks for the NCAA finals, Bogdonovich picked Navy to play North Carolina (you can't be right all the time), but was sure to caution that with college ball "anything can happen."

He picked those teams for their combination of "good playing and a good bench."

As for the coach's own bench, he is still a little nervous about next year. Out of this year's top eight players, seven are sophomores, and he hopes to strengthen the team with some good recruiting.

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Men and women on right track; lead in SCC

By RANDI McDONALD
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos men's track and field wiped out both Saddleback College and Compton College by a score of 99 to 46 and 111 to 31 respectively in the South Coast Conference tri-meet at home last Friday. Although the women's team thrashed Compton 95 to 3, they didn't fare quite as well against Saddleback, falling 75-50.

The lady Falcons, who are 5-1 in South Coast Competition, and the men with a 4-2 showing will compete April 11 and 12 at the annual Bakersfield Relays.

A school record was set by Derrin Bruce in the non-scoring hammer throw event, with an outstanding mark of 127'1". The hammer throw will become an official event for the South Coast Conference in the next meet.

Totalling the points from both meets, high point man Vince Macias, with 23 points won the shot put at 40'93/4", the discus at 122'8" and placed second in the javelin.

With a 22 1/2 point total, sprinter Anthony Williams won the 100 meters in 10.8, the 200 in 21.7 and anchored the winning 400 relay team that ran 42.8.

Anthony Drawhorn had 17 1/2 points, making him the third high point man. He aced the long jump at 21'2 1/4", got second in the 100 meters in 10.9, a third in the triple jump and led off for the 400 relay team.

Other top marks for the men's team include personal records by Melchor Lopez with a 4:07.8 in the 1500 meters as well as David Rivera at 4:12.0 and Sal Garcia with a PR of 4:14.2.

The high jump was carried by Ron Locklear at 6'2" and placed second in the triple jump.

Errol Payne placed third in the 100 meters with his best of 10.9. He was second in the 200 meters in 21.8 and showed winning performances on the 400 and 1600 relays.

In his specialty, the 400 hurdles, Mike Valenzuela improved his time with a good showing of 53.8. Freshman hurdler Frank Williams had a PR of 56.0, which isn't too far behind.

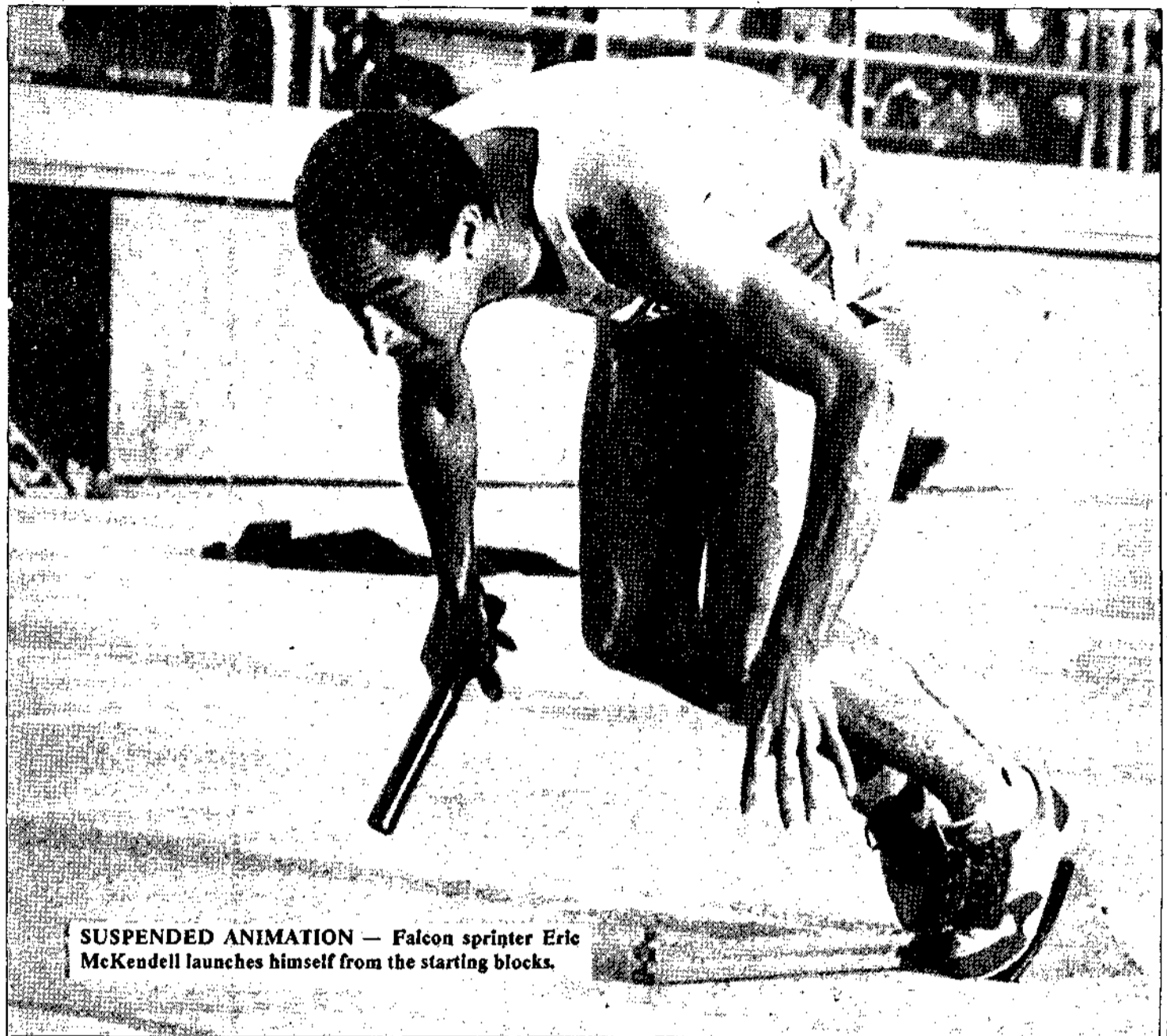
Ben Crouch and Eric McKendell ran 50.3 and 51.2 in the open 400 meters.

In the women's competition, Kimberly Lynk placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with 66.8, and second in the 100 meter hurdles with 15.9. Lorraine Lara set two personal records at the event, taking third in the 100 meter high hurdles with 16.7 and third in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 69.6. This is the first time she has done it under 70 seconds.

Kris McCoy placed second in the 100 with a 12.3 and second in the 200 with a 26.3. In the 400, Yvonne Vargas had a time of 63.4 giving her a second place showing.

The women's 400 meter relay team, consisting of Lynk, Lara, McCoy and Vargas placed second with a time of 51.0.

Competing for the first time in shot put this year Becky Sorenson placed second with her 37'6" throw. Sharon Brown placed second in the discus with 104'.



SUSPENDED ANIMATION — Falcon sprinter Eric McKendell launches himself from the starting blocks.

TM Photo SEAN DECKER

Good defense key to baseball team's turnaround

By JOHN WELSH
TM Staff Writer

The baseball team ended their five game skid against South Coast Conference opponents with a 13-11 shootout win Thursday at Fullerton.

John Rodriguez, sophomore lefthander for the Falcons, followed that win up by hurling a three-hit shutout Saturday against Saddleback.

The Falcons are now 6-5 in the SCC and 16-9 overall.

Head coach George Horton blamed defense for the five game slump.

"We weren't making the routine plays," Horton said. "We were prolonging innings and giving the other teams better opportunities."

He also accounted defense the key to his team's turnaround.

The Falcons have been surrendering almost one and a half unearned runs a game.

However, Cerritos played error free ball in the 1-0 defeat of Saddleback.

Rodriguez improved his record to 4-3 on the season as he struck out six and walked only one.

Coach Horton feels optimistic in getting back into the SCC race. At 10-0, conference leader Orange Coast is four and a half games ahead of third place Cerritos.

Horton is not worried about others, however. He is concerned with getting his own squad together.

"Now we have to get our confidence back to where it was before the streak," Horton mentioned. "When you start making errors you get tentative and that just compounds the problem."

Yesterday the Birds traveled to Golden West. A home game is scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. against Rancho Santiago. The week is rounded out with a bye this Saturday with Compton at noon.

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Swimmers hang tough with Fullerton til final event

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

"The women's chance of beating Fullerton lingered until the last event," stated coach Pat Tyne about last Friday's swim meet, which left the women with a score of 56-68 and the men 29-74.

Beginning to score points with a 200 yard medley relay forfeit in their favor, the found strength in Madeline Rabin, 100 yard breast stroke, 1:20.91 and Kim Garcia and Shelley Cola Luca in the 200 yard freestyle, 2:18.52 and 2:41.85. Mary Jane Da Silva and Garcia took the 100 yard freestyle with respective times of 1:04.20 and 1:00.06.

Male Falcons drew points from Dale Shrudder and Kameron Johnson as Shrudder swam the 200 yard Indo in 2:13.36 and Johnson defeated his opponent in diving. Shrudder scored 2:21.36 in the 200 back stroke as Joel Odou, 2:31.37 and David Mittleman, 2:56.37, did well in the 200 breast stroke.

March 21-22's Cuesta Swim Individual Tournament enabled Cerritos to score honorable times as Shrudder placed sixth in the 200 Individual Medley, with a 2:15.21 time. The 50-yard freestyle saw two falcons, Carpenter and Matt Hahne, occupying the seventh and tenth positions with times of 23.11 and 23.25. Freshman Carpenter proved to be tough in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:56.925 time. Diver Johnson placed ninth out of the thirteen.

"The 50-yard freestyle was Mary Jane Da Silva's strength," stated Tyne. Da Silva placed eighth with a time of 27.39. Cola Luca placed fourth out of eight in her heat with a time of 30.86. Rabin clocked in at 37.6811 in 50-yard breast stroke.

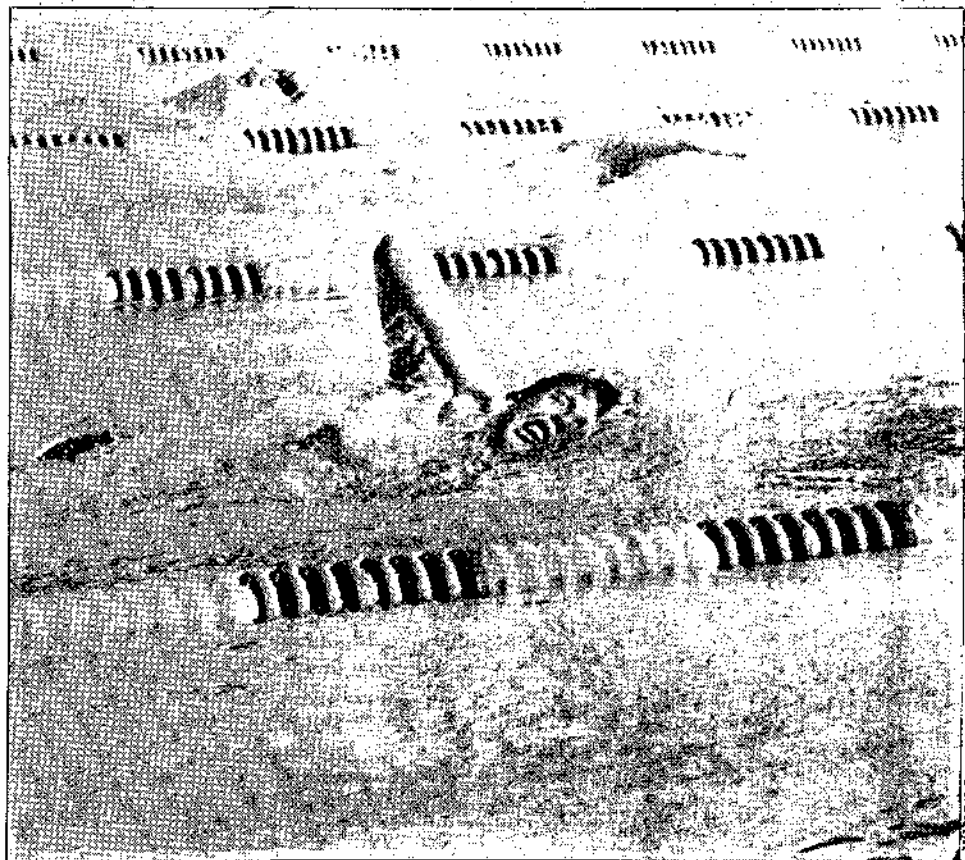
Friday the squads host Golden West at 2:30 p.m.

Women meet Cypress on courts tomorrow

The Cerritos women's tennis team will travel to Cypress tomorrow for a 2:30 p.m. match after clashing with Saddleback yesterday. The scores for that game were not available at press time.

Last week saw the lady Falcons drop two matches against Golden West and Orange Coast, 1-7 and 1-8.

The freshman squad has had a poor showing this season with a record of 2-8.



FALCON AFLOAT — Swimmer goes all out. Squad hosts Rustlers Friday.

Men's team splits; shows signs of improvement

BY JUDY REJON
TM Staff Writer

Men's tennis has had a less than auspicious season so far, but did manage to pull out a split in their last two matches. They beat Golden West and lost to Orange Coast last week. Their season record is an unimpressive 2-8. Both of their wins came against Golden West.

The Falcon's number one singles player

is Lan Vu of Bellflower, a returning player. A recent addition to the team is Jeffery Alexander of Long Beach.

Coach Tom Spence, who stepped in after coach Ray Pasco became ill, says of Alexander, "He is an excellent player and is helping the squad a lot."

Coach Spence feels the entire team is working very hard and is steadily improving.

Cerritos played Saddleback yesterday (score not available at press time) and will host Cypress tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Saddleback is the toughest team in the conference and regularly ranked in the state. They are consistently the Falcon's biggest challenge.

Cerritos golfers battle strong conference foes; Cox paces

By MONICA CURI
TM Staff Writer

In a non-conference match April 2, Cerritos, Chaffey and San Diego Mesa teed-off at Rio Hondo Country Club. Chaffey took the match with a 330, San Diego scor-

ing a 391 and Cerritos coming in third with a card of 410.

Even though the Chaffey team had only four golfers, four low scores on the Falcon card still made Cerritos unable to come out on top.

Scott Derudder and Tom Cox both had the lowest score of the Cerritos team with a 76. Chaffey's Larry Davis had a game of 73 to lead the match.

April 4 had Cerritos up against Riverside, Orange Coast and Victorville at Jurapa Hills Country Club with Riverside coming out on top with a total card of 395. Cerritos came in third behind Orange Coast (398) with a 403, and a high 424 total for Victorville.

Tom Cox, Sean Collins and Kevin Devries all shot a 79 for Cerritos, with Doug Karney having the best score of 74 for Riverside.

In a conference match Monday, Santa Ana hosted Cerritos, Fullerton, Golden West, Mt. Sac, Orange Coast, Saddleback and Cypress at El Prado Golf Course.

Fullerton totaled a 379 for the tournament with Dennis Barksdale shooting a top score of 72.

Saddleback came in second with a 387, host, Santa Ana third for a 387 also, and Cerritos came in fourth with a card of 392.

Tom Cox and Mike Lewis were the two low scorers for Cerritos with a 76 and 77.

Softball takes on front-running Dons

By CASEY CARNEY
TM Staff Writer

Despite a 19-7 record in season action, a 4-2 mark in South Coast Conference competition has the women's softball team tentatively tied for third place against Saddleback.

Conference rivalry consists of eight teams. Rancho Santiago, last year's defending state champs, are on top with a 6-0 record, and Golden West is a game ahead of the Falcons with a 5-1 mark. Cerritos travels to Santa Ana to take on the front-running Dons next Wednesday, and will meet on Mt. San Antonio turf for another conference game on Friday.

In six conference games so far, Cerritos' score has been a close 1-0, win and lose.

Freshman left fielder and left-hander Audra Jesolyn is cracking the bat for Cerritos with a .85 base average, backed by an outstanding .786 batting average in conference play.

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A CASE FOR 'X'

Love: ultimate in distractions

By CASEY CARNEY

There are many distractions available for those who study.

Food is one.

Doesn't the thought of organizing a term paper make your stomach growl and lead you from the library to the cafeteria?

Friends are another distraction. They are so much more fun than Anatomy and Physiology, with their real live pulses before you.

They inspire quotes like "We may die tomorrow," and "You only live once!" Studying is such the lonely affair.

The radio. What an inspiration. You didn't mean to flick it on, but now some song is insisting that you get into the groove.

Your algebra book taps your left shoulder, trying to cut in, but you snub it.

Some people, rare creatures, are never touched by any of these distractions.

Then comes the thing that really shakes them from their paper trees — the ultimate distraction: to fall in love.

Not just any kind of "in love," mind you, but in love with the one not in love with the one in love. Get it? You're not supposed to.

I tell you, the scantrons will become meaningless. No.2 pencils, No.5, what difference in the world can it possibly make? Numbers and equations will float into seas of the corniest poetry.

When the time comes to study, they'll be too exhausted from thinking circular thoughts like, "I can't tell her I love her. If I don't, I WILL DIE!"

Everyone should go through this once.

If it has already happened to you, you don't need to experience it again. Get your career first, or it may never be yours either!

Look at it, the book.

Concentrate now; they are passing by, keep your head down. They can't be more interesting than whatever "X" equals.

Now can they??

EDITORIAL

The photos from the recent Cosmetology Competition (TM March 19) have created quite a stir among Cosmetology students and faculty.

Picture shows and tells...

It seems the photos were felt to be inappropriate and not representative of what the program is all about.

The photos depicted a participant in a college sponsored event, held on campus. The event was well publicized and open to the public.

Participants, dressed (or nearly dressed) in a wide variety of costumes, paraded before the audience and the photographers.

Not one of them voiced an objection to being photographed.

That is, not until the photo was printed in the newspaper.

We have been told that there were other photos taken that night that could have been printed. Of the sampling of photos from the event, the photo used was felt to be the one that best reflected the most uniquely newsworthy aspect of the evening's entertainment.

In this case, a picture is surely worth a thousand words.

WE GET LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my personal discontent at the way in which the ASCC Student Government has been conducting business this year. I feel unnecessary disagreements and arguments have arisen during the course of the year, and many of them have accomplished next to nothing.

Our program has received much attention on and off the campus, and we have received many letters commending our student involvement in the programs offered at Cerritos, including a letter from the president of the college praising our Homecoming activities, the recent Accreditation Committee's visit, which also held our student government in high esteem, and Riverside City College requested our help in building their own struggling program are but a few of the examples. I feel this brings much prestige to Cerritos College and all those involved with the college, whether they be students or staff members.

With that in mind, those students who are elected representatives of the students at large must work as a body to benefit the community as a whole. Our affiliations with any part of the campus, be it the arts, sciences, vocational education or athletics, should be used as sources for references in decisions and not as

separate entities trying to get as much as it can for the affiliations own interest.

Not everyone has this type of attitude because there is a good deal of effort by a dedicated group of individuals to patch up the wounds and reassemble the lines of communication. There is a need though, to drop many personal grievances and get on with business.

Actions of late have tarnished our student government program and we are no longer leaders but quarrelers. While it has been said many times that the fact still is true that if we as student government officers do not work together, we will achieve nothing of any value.

If acted upon now, the ASCC Student Government program will benefit itself, the students it serves, and the college highly at this pivotal point in time at Cerritos.

Let us, the student governors, get the program back to a healthy level and not allow it to become something less than it was intended to be.

Signed,
Craig Robles
Student, ASCC Senator



SIMPLY SIMS

Getting into the spring of things



By BRENT SIMS

My editor caught me at the typewriter and told me that this week they expected a column on spring.

"You mean baseball?" I responded.

"No, not baseball, spring, you know, flowers birds and all that."

"Well," I said, "I think I'm going to write about baseball."

That's when my editor glared at me and said, "You'll write about spring, or you'll be edited."

I'd never before realized exactly how Machiavellian my editor was. In that light she looked just a little like Joan Collins.

Few people outside of newspaper staffs realize exactly what this means — editing.

I mean I have written stories about the men's basketball team only to find out that when it appeared in print it somehow turned into an expose of corruption in the student senate.

In fact as it turns out Marx's original *Manifesto* was actually a cookbook until his editor got a hold of it and thought it would be a

great idea for a romance thriller, and after a few dozen re-writes they finally released it the way it was, and look what happened.

And so I decided to write about spring, and not even mention the way the Dodgers smoked the Padres Monday night to start off the season.

Now, what every college student in the nation knows is that there are three types of weather. There is ski weather, class weather and beach weather.

This is a universal student phenomenon. Even students in Idaho look out their windows in the spring and say, "Gee, look it's beach weather out. I wish we had a beach here."

But, lately I've been noticing that things aren't as simple as they once were.

In high school we used to hop in the car, head to the beach and our only thought was watching for police cars in the mirror.

Now, I've noticed that even when I get to the beach I have a nagging suspicion that the IRS is lurking somewhere, watching me. I have these visions of agents in three piece

suits with walkie-talkies hiding inside the lifeguard towers just waiting for me to get comfortable before they swoop down and tell me that all my deductions from this year have been disallowed.

I've never understood why the only organization with more income than the combined Dodger pitching staff was so anxious to get money from me anyway.

Speaking of which, did you happen to see the way Fernando pitched Monday? He was incredible.

In college there are also added pressures from missing classes.

Last semester I cut class and went to the beach only to find my professor did the same thing, and he was pretty upset that I was there.

I hope that's okay with my editor, but if you should pick this up in the paper and it says something about African wildlife or the Board of Trustees at Cerritos College, you'll know that she wasn't happy.

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