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*We've
got
the
whole
world...*

MEChA and the Court Reporting Club sponsored an "earth ball" fund-raiser in the quad yesterday. Several students were able to work off no small frustration what with finals starting Friday.

"...And with a little teamwork and togetherness, we can conquer the world with our own hands."

TM Photo by
ELIZABETH ARCALAS

Senators propose to clip falcon's wings, replace familiar mascot with new college, U.S. flag

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

A proposal to replace the falcon in the quad with the flags of the U.S. and Cerritos College has been submitted to the Campus Beautification Committee by Senators Robert Hooper and Barbra Medina.

The proposal, to be voted on at the January committee meeting, sets forth plans to take down the falcon, clean it and place it in a glass case in Burnight Center or some other suitable location.

"I'm not trying to abolish the school

symbol," said Hooper, who hopes to involve students from the vocational and art departments in the design of the college flag.

Working with Dean of Vocational Education Dick Whiteman, Hooper hopes to see the structure completed and dedicated in the spring.

"The Beautification Committee was very positive about the proposal," Hooper noted, adding that there had been some misunderstanding of his intentions in the beginning.

"They thought we were going to throw out the falcon. But this is not the case at all."

The Veterans monument at the base of the existing pole will be preserved, according to Hooper, and a sculpture of a falcon is one item being considered to replace the plaque now in place.

The current pole design was done by art and vocational students. Hooper plans to continue the student's involvement in the project saying it would be a "rededication of the school symbol with the people responsible" playing a part.

Registration opens Friday for disabled

Registration for the spring semester begins Friday with sign-ups for the disabled and disadvantaged.

Registration "by appointment only" begins Monday, Dec. 15, and continues through Dec. 18. Following the semester break, registration will resume on Jan. 5.

For those without appointment cards, open registration will run from Jan. 8-20.

Enrollment fees are \$50 for six units or more and \$5 per unit for less than six units. Fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Parking is available for \$10 per semester.

● TOP TWO/3

Selection committee narrows finalists to two; campus visits scheduled for Thursday, Friday.

● FALCONS FLYIN'/7

Number one ranked, undefeated men's hoop squad continue smokin'. Meet Golden West tonight.

● FINAL SCHEDULE/7

Finals herald the end of another semester, beginning Friday. See complete schedule to find out when, where.

EDITORIAL I

The journey home renews our faith

There's nothing like going home. It is a journey that is always sentimental... always filled with the reflections of the past. And there's no better time for going home than on the holidays.

Throughout this century our family unit has changed. We have gone from three generations under one roof to siblings spread across three continents.

The quickening pace of the work place and keeping up with the Joneses has taken a toll on the homecomings.

We're just too busy to make that cross-country trip.

It won't fit into the schedule the office has arranged.

We try to carry on the old traditions but all too soon even those are lost, replaced by the new ways of our new homes.

Going home for the holidays becomes less

important.

Many who still make the annual pilgrimage do so out of a sense of necessity. It's expected.

Going home should be more than that. It should be a reaffirmation of the spirit of the family and all it stands for.

Going home should be a way of renewing our faith in all we are... for what we are is the product of the home from which we come.

In the words of Hal Borland, "To know after absence the familiar street and road and village and house is to know again the satisfaction of home."

EDITORIAL II

'Waiting for Godot' leaves theatre arts waiting for audience

Why is Burnight Theatre empty?

The latest Theatre Arts production, *Waiting For Godot*, opened to a near-empty house Friday, something that seems to be the case with all the presentations of late.

Although Friday was an event-filled evening with the awards banquet, a concert and a basketball game on the agenda, not everyone attended these events.

Could the avant-garde nature of the selections have something to do with the poor attendance?

We think this is a good possibility.

What happened to the classics?

Although we understand the department's need for creativity, most theatre goers are interested in an evening of simple, understandable entertainment — not some deep, symbolic meaning couched in a paltry excuse for art.

Who selects the scripts to be performed each semester?

Does the director have the final say or is the students' input considered?

We suggest the Theatre Department give its audience more of what it wants to see: offerings such as *South Pacific*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *My Fair Lady*... perhaps some Shakespeare.

With the Christmas season upon us, why didn't someone consider a piece appropriate to the time. The community theatres are turning audiences away with productions such as *A Christmas Carol*.

Think of the audiences that would be drawn by such a production. This is the type of play the whole family would like to see.

To *Waiting For Godot*, *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, and *An Actor's Nightmare*, all we can say is, Bah! Humbug.

EDITORIAL III

Christmas cheer... an ongoing spirit

'Twas the day after Christmas, and the department stores were all having their sales...

Isn't that how it is every year?

Most of us will enjoy the season for what it is worth up until the 25th, but there's that same cloud of "one-time-only spirit" that hovers above a lot of us.

TV has a lot to do with controlling our emotions.

The Christmas ads on the tube hit us like crazy when Thanksgiving exits off the calendar.

You know the ones.

"It's the 'perfect gift' for mom or sister Sue."

Or how about this one:

"Give the gift to be treasured" or "put the happy in holidays."

But as soon as the 26th comes upon us, and all the egg nog has been drunk, the lights outside the house will soon be coming down.

The tree will be thrown out, or stuffed in that box that's pretty beat up and stored in the garage...

And the snow, even though we don't get too much here in the LA suburbs, will begin to melt.

Just the day before, we opened up everything — including our hearts.

We gave, we loved, we celebrated in the joy of the occasion.

We relaxed, we watched the smiles. It was truly another fine Christmas morning.

But now it's the 26th, time to start bickering again.

It's time to honk at that motorist who cuts you off on the roads, and once again give to the "myself" charity, before anyone else.

At least we have that one special day...

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I'm gonna get me some sniggles and giggles and bits

Laughter.

Chuckle, chortle, snicker, guffaw.

So much has been said about it.

Laughter is the best medicine... He who laughs last laughs best... Laugh and the world laughs with you, etc...

I have been one acquainted with laughter. There are so many things in this life to sniggle about.

Those of you with friends will understand.

Or family. One of the funniest things to do in this life is to sit around and listen to your sister tell about her day working in an international deli.

Strange.

And there are so many types of laughter.

Take, for example, a friend of mine. For the sake of privacy we'll call her Elizabeth. She is the proud owner of what could be termed maniacal laughter — that stems from the word "maniac."

At any given time, one can hear her rippling, low-throated laugh echoing down a dark hall. It's downright frightening. I sometimes worry for her.

Of course there is my somber acquaintance Doug Upgrades. His is a sepulchral, monotonous, haunting laugh. Leaves you with little shivers tippy-toeing up and down your spine.

Odd.

I have an instructor who, when greatly amused, scrunches up his innocent, bulbous eyes until they disappear into his chubby cheeks and hacks out something that sounds



By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
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like wheezing, racking sobs. He buries his burly head in his plow-toughened hand and heaves uncontrollably.

An audible assault.
Harth Finklestein, a little rabbi I know

keeps up a steady — yet humble — Huhhuhhuhuhuhuh...

You'd like him, I just know.

And then there's that woman across the street, Lollydella Moron, whose laughter is flutelike, melodious, flowery — synonyms with the orchids she grows in her greenhouse. She stands there in her floral housecoat and talks with a little lisp. Every two words are punctuated with a little, nervous, hummingbird-like trill. It really grates, you know? But she's happy, so I don't complain.

And finally there's my uncle Gary Franklin. One sound of his bellowing, jovial, man-o'-the-sea roar and you feel like singing

along with him: "Yo Ho, Yo Ho, A Pirate's Life..." You get the picture, me hearty. He's really grand, but he doesn't know when to battendown the hatches, so to speak.

My friend Manuel Labore never laughs. (He works too hard.) Neither does cousin Bill Bored.

Sad.

The best place to find good humour is the local grocery store. "Mayonnaise spill on aisle seven..." (and you did it — an accident.)

When in Rome, do as the romans — or Greece, the jolly mythologicals.

And when in France do as the French: *Le giggle*. (I took French.)

Funny.

All joking aside...try a little kindness

By DIANE MARIL

Human nature being what it is, we all might be a lot better off if we took more time to understand our fellow man a little better.

For instance, that teasing that one person finds hilarious many not be funny at all to the object of that jest. Especially if it is ongoing.

One such unfunny humor, though totally unrelated to Cerritos College, demonstrates my point.

A few years ago I had a checking account and a loan at a nearby branch of a certain bank chain. Over a period of time I became a familiar face and figure at that institution. One day one of the employees began calling me "bubbles." It was a few weeks before I

realized that he was referring not to my disposition, but to my size by calling me the name of a hippo that was then headlining the news.

Of course, such humor might be forgiven by almost everyone if, when the humor ceases, an apology is made.

I said almost everyone.

Not long ago, in an otherwise humorous exchange with someone, this paraphrase of a biblical quote was included, "To err is human; to forgive is not my policy."

Just how can such an attitude be considered funny?

No one is so perfect that someone else cannot find something to make a joke about...nose, height, weight (too thin, too fat,

unshapely, etc.) or whatever. At what point do such "jokes" become pokes that hurt? The second time around, maybe?

No need to say, "I'm sorry" if

You've tried to understand.

And, oft times better than a jest

Is just a friendly hand.

A smile, a cheery word, a look

To make someone aware

That you are near and understand,

And, that you really care.

To conclude, anyone who can't say "I'm sorry" once in a while should not expect others to apologize to him. Of course, one only says "I'm sorry" if one is seeking forgiveness. But if forgiving is not one's policy, then there is really no need to apologize. Is there?



GOLD CARDS — Retiring Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael and wife Jean were given Gold Cards at ASCC Awards Dinner Friday.

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

Presidential finalists selected; committee to make campus visits

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Executive Editor

The Board of Trustees has narrowed down the field of some 32 applicants to two potentials for the position of president/superintendent of Cerritos College.

They are Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President of Seattle Central Community College and Mr. Donald R. Hongisto, President of the College of Alameda.

The Board and the screening committee, with the exception of Barbara Hayden, Keith Estabrook, and Dr. Foster Benz, will leave tomorrow to visit the campuses of the finalists.

A special Board meeting will be announced upon their return in order to discuss the results of the visit.

Current president Dr. Wilford Michael's tenure ends Dec. 31, after 13 years of service to Cerritos. The elected official's duties are expected to begin at the onset of the upcoming spring semester.

Some 32 applicants applied for the presidential seat. These candidates were narrowed down to a field of 5. However, Dr. Robert C. Messina, Jr., Vice President of Instruction of Broome Community College, Binghamton, New York, opted to back out of consideration for reasons unknown to the Board, leaving a small handful of four potentials.

The final two were selected from the following finalists: Dr. Kirk Avery, Superintendent/President of Palo Verde Community College District of Blythe; Dr. Donald L. Singer, President of Crafteon Hills College of Yucaipa.

In a special meeting of the Board Monday, they discussed in closed session the interviewing of the finalists as well as the procedure of the on-site visits to the hopefuls' domain.

Assisting in the executive search has been the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), a professional group specializing in such matters. With some 50 searches to their credit, they headed the collaboration of clerical, faculty, administration, student, classified, community, and Board constituents.

Reference checking and interviews have been conducted with the finalists, keeping in view the special qualities which the Board has determined are fitting for such a position.

Cerritos is still without a permanent vice-president. This matter will not be taken in firm rein until the new president is seated.

The Board feels it is mandatory for the elected superintendent to voice input.

Dr. Noel Korn is serving as interim vice-president.

YEAR END GALA

Fall banquet recognizes student service, program participation

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

The ASCC wrapped up its semester schedule of events with its annual awards banquet Friday night, honoring some 125 students for their service to the programs of the college.

The final days of the holiday canned food drive find several classrooms competing for top honors after Upsilon Omicron Fraternity captured the top club spot in the drive with a total of 527 cans.

The fraternity, along with second and third place finishers Mu Omega Alpha (433 cans) and Cosmetology (324 cans), received trophies at Friday's festivities.

Proceeds will be donated to area food banks and needy families. Over 2,000 canned food items had been collected at last count.

Service and leadership awards were presented to students Friday at the annual ASCC Awards Banquet held at Sycamore Plaza, Lakewood.

Dick McGrath, criminal justice professor, was both emcee of the event and the recipient of a resolution honoring his 27 year association with Cerritos College.

Resolutions were also presented to ASCC President Keith Estabrook and Vice President Raine Dooner in lieu of a fourth gold Falcon.

Five students received the coveted gold Falcons: David Carpenter, Shelley Colaluca, Alex Mackoud, Chavy Hurtado and Simon Semaan were honored for their service to the college and the programs of the ASCC.

Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman was given the Faculty Newsmaker

award for his diligence in holding together the programs of the ASCC in the interim between Richard Robinson's retirement and his (Houseman's) selection as the new Associate Dean.

Falcon running back Andre Wooten was honored as the Student Newsmaker for his record setting season.

In addition, service certificates and bronze and silver Falcons were awarded to students for their service to the ASCC.

A special presentation of gold lifetime ASCC cards was made to Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Michael. Dr. Michael retires as Cerritos College chief exec at the end of the year.

Fraternity heads Toys for Tots

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and the brothers of Upsilon Omicron Fraternity are sponsoring the annual Toys for Tots campaign at Cerritos College.

The drive ends Dec. 14, following which the toys will be distributed to needy area children.

Students are asked to bring one new, unwrapped toy to one of the collection boxes on campus, located in the library, coffee shop and student activities office.

Used toys in good condition are also being accepted.

For further information, call Lance Corporal Manser at 402-6017 or contact any Upsilon Omicron brother.

'Intro' to Mass Communications meets general ed for AA degree

"Introduction to Mass Communications" — Journalism 18 — fulfills the General Education requirements for the AA degree for this spring semester. The popular class is required for Journalism and communications majors and minors.

A major controversy arose when a committee from the Chancellor's Office put it on a list of introduction to a "profession or vocation" courses that will not be accepted for general education requirements.

A debate is now raging on the issue as communications and journalism professors from both universities and community colleges have challenged the designation.

"It is not an introductory class to a profession, any more than a political science or psychology class is," according to the Communications chair at Cal State Fullerton which has over 2,000 majors.

Dr. Edgar Trotter told a group of transfer students recently that he fully expects the decision to be reversed by fall.

He said that political scientists, for example, get most of their information from the mass media.

Cerritos chair C. Thomas Nelson invited students looking for a "worthwhile elective" to sign up for the class this spring. "It will still open up new mass media consumer dimensions," Nelson said, "and introduce you to a dynamic and marketable arena."

Nelson said he expects it to be put back on the general ed transfer list and will probably be retroactive.

The course, with sections both day and evening, has long been one of the most popular on campus, with both classes among the first to fill up.

PLAYWRITES SOUGHT

'Original Theatre Works' seeking original works

By GEORGE ZALDIVAR
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College based summer repertory group, The Original Theatre Works is preparing for its second season by announcing the Lee Korf Playwriting awards.

The Original Theatre Works is seeking new plays, theatre pieces, or extravaganzas. Currently, the awards committee is reviewing over two dozen scripts and hopes to receive more before the Jan. 1 deadline.

Two winners will be chosen for the Lee Korf playwriting awards. Winning playwrights will receive a \$500 cash prize, plus their play will be produced by The Original

Theatre Works during the summer of 1987.

Last year's successful entries were "Happily Ever After" and "The Reception." Both were greeted enthusiastically by local audiences.

To enter the competition, the committee asks that authors send two bound copies of their plays as well as a statement regarding the production or publication of the piece. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure return of the manuscript. Send along a self-addressed stamped postcard for acknowledgement of your entry.

All materials must be postmarked no later than Jan. 1, 1987. The committee's decision will be made known Feb. 15, 1987.

Kevin Hoggard, artistic director for The Original Theatre Works, and Dr. Leonard L. Korf, founder of the Cerritos College Department of Theatre, will both serve on the selection committee.

Hoggard notes that although the contest is open to anyone, preference will be given to pieces written by authors who can arrange to participate in the rehearsal process.

Entries for the Lee Korf Playwriting awards are being accepted now through Jan. 1. Send all materials to Nancy J. Payne, Production Coordinator of The Original Theatre Works c/o Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd, Norwalk, 90650. Further information can be obtained by phoning Payne at (213) 924-2100.

Pre-plan, aid deadlines set

By KIM GARCIA
TM Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Office would like to remind all students receiving financial aid that the spring semester pre-plans are due immediately in the FAO.

The checks scheduled to be disbursed on Dec. 16 and 17 will be disbursed starting Dec. 18. No checks will be given out on Tuesday and Wednesday of Finals Week.

Cal Grant B Checks should be picked up Finals Week, Dec. 15-19.

The Board of Governors Grant application for Spring '87 can be found at the FAO.

For all students interested in Cal Grants, the applications will be unavailable until Jan. 15, 1987. The deadline of March 2, 1987, remains unchanged.

Where was Mr. Potato Head when we really needed him?

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

When I heard the Cerritos football team clinched a Potato Bowl appearance, I was a little reserved about the whole thing.

You see, at first hearing of the contest, I thought the team was going to be playing for potatoes.

Not so, however.

Someone informed me that the real fact of the matter is that Mr. Potato Head was going to be the game's announcer.

This also proved incorrect.

The only real evidence I could find about the game was that it was going to be played in the happening city of Bakersfield.

Now don't start putting down this town.

I know that some of you out there in reader's land have your pictures of Bakersfield.

Here is a list of the common myths about the place:

● "All there is in Bakersfield is a bunch of cactuses."

Not true.

Bakersfield has some tumbleweeds blowin' around too.

● "Bakersfield is as 'hick-town' as you can get"

Wrong again.

Just because they've just started gettin' reruns of the Brady Bunch on the tube don't mean that they're hick, does it?

● "This city has nothing the big city of LA has!"

BZZZZ! BZZZZ! Try again.

Good ol' Bake has plenty of what Los Angeles has got.

In fact, in a recent study that was seen in some magazine that I can't remember, Bakersfield ranked third in poorest air quality.

So you see, the City of the Angels, ranked numero uno in the report, has a little competition in top smog — I mean dog.

All in all, Bakersfield is not what some folks think of it.

I did some of my own investigative reporting on the matter while I was up there for the Potato Bowl on Saturday morning.

I entered a Winchell's. Yep they do have them up there too.

And when I sat down with my apple fritter and milk some guy at the table across from me asked if I had change for a buck.

This guy was pretty wierd so I said no.

You see, he wuz wearin' this patch over his eye and he still wore bell-bottom jeans.

I refused to give him the change 'cause I didn't want to get any foreign diseases.

Suddenly an oversized fellow with a ten-gallon cowboy hat walked in.

He looked like Hoss from Bonanza.

Two guys followed behind him.

They looked like police officers of some sort — one of 'em resembled Rosco Peeco Train (or however you spell his name) from the Dukes of Hazzard.

He came up to the one-eyed character and called him Robert.

They started whispering to each other and I could barely hear them over the blasting of K-HICK radio station that was being played in the shop.

Finally the Hoss guy comes over to me.

"What's this I hear about you hasslin' the mayor of our wonderful city?"

"That's your mayor?" I asked.

"Hey that's a \$250 fine right there mister for humiliating our nice ol' mayor."

"Listen here you LA city slicker you! One more defacing comment out of ya and I'll have my boys bring you in!"

At that moment I used the "Look — there's somebody behind you!" escape method and didn't come across them the rest of the day.

Through some more of my investigating I discovered Bakersfield is moving up the economical ladder as of late.

Indeed, my reports indicate that this so-called "hick-town" is increasing in size prac-

Downs and out in Bakersfield...

By JOHN WELSH



tically everyday.

Bakersfield, (why is the city named that? Never have I crossed a baker out on the field), has already gotten themselves their own local K-Mart.

Better yet, the city has not one, but two Pic-N-Sav's.

Pretty happening if you ask me.

The place grows a lot of things I also noticed.

Nothing illegal though.

Cotton is one particular harvest they have up there.

Another item the town has been growing a lot of lately is condominiums.

So it appears things are gettin' goin' up there.

Now the whole reason I started this conversation with you wonderful folks wuz that the Falcon footballers were going up there to play in the Potato Bowl.

I have just been informed that the Birds opponent in the game, the Taft Cougars, are even more "hick-town" than Bakersfield.

I don't really want to make fun of them dudes, though, for my own reasons.

I also found out that all there is to do on Friday and Saturday nights is cruise up and down Chester Avenue.

Other than that, there really ain't that much to do up there.

They do have a couple of McDonald's though.

Even one with a playground.

Anyways, I was kinda unhappy with the outcome of the game.

I could have sworn the reason for the final was because the Cerritos players were also disappointed that Mr. Potato Head was not the game's announcer.

Tough Lady Falcons host Mesa tonight; 10 frosh help to 8-1

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos women's basketball team took a big step this weekend when they placed second in the 16-team College of the Sequoias Tournament into becoming a force to reckoned with on the court.

The lady Falcons take on San Diego Mesa tonight at 7:30 in the gym.

The lady cagers moved to an 8-1 standing as they defeated Fresno 71-61 and Ventura 77-64. Their only loss coming in the finals was against Sequoia, 58-43.

There are 10 freshmen on the 12 member squad. But big steps have been taken to es-

tablish potential power for this season.

"There were a lot of really good teams in the tournament," Coach Karen Peterson said. "We did incredibly well for such a young squad. We can only get better."

Freshman guard Shelly Shack and freshman forward Brigitte Walker were each named to the All-Tournament team.

Shack earned her spot by an exceptional performance against Ventura.

She scored 32 points, one shy of the school record. Walker chalked 24 points.

Power and youth seem to be working for the Cerritos women's basketball team, thus keeping them on top.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

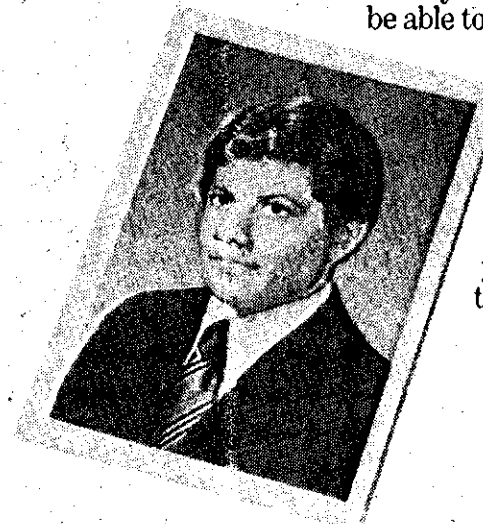
Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear, long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



The right choice.

TM Photo by JUAN OCAMPO



The race is on against Taft at Bakersfield

Falcon defensive lineman Rich Schoenberger leads attack on scampering Taft ball carrier in 38-16 drubbing by Potato Bowl opponent Saturday.

Joining is Michael Jones (27), defensive back, and Damon Moore, linebacker.

Defense spent a lot of time on the field. Offense started off strong with first blood, but failed to convert extra point.

FALCONS 'SPUDDER' IN POTATO BOWL

TAFT HEATS UP IN 38-16 FRYING TIME

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

For Taft College, revenge was sweet.

The Cougars repaid the Cerritos football team but good for an early season defeat that, at the time, dropped their record to an unpromising 1-3.

On an overcast, muggy afternoon, the Cougars, with a full supporting cast, mugged Cerritos 38-16 in the Potato Bowl up at Bakersfield College.

The Falcons, though coming in with a six place state ranking and five game winning streak with a South Coast Conference championship, fell nonetheless to round out an otherwise successful 7-3-1 slate.

Taft — in their eighth straight Potato Bowl appearance — on the strength of 31 unanswered first half points, was able to smash away any bad memories they might have suffered when the Falcons beat them 30-21 on Oct. 7th.

After scoring on their first drive of the contest, Cerritos, along with 4,527 spectators in Memorial Stadium saw Taft (7-3) score five consecutive times and all but put the contest on ice before halftime.

BEEN HERE BEFORE

However, for a Falcon squad that has been a second half team all season, the 31-6 intermission deficit was definitely no reason for Cerritos to quit.

Cerritos has had a few comebacks this season when they appeared down and out.

Remembering back to the season opener, San Diego Mesa chalked up a 21-0 halftime advantage over the Birds.

The Olympians then witnessed what was going to be a habit for the Cerritos footballers in '86.

Cerritos scored their own 21-point unanswered streak and exited Merrill Douglas Stadium with a 21-21 deadlock.

More recently, the Falcons came from behind to beat Golden West 32-21, in a game they trailed at halftime 21-7.

The Falcons only allowed 13 total points in the fourth quarter all season, and only 4.7 points in accumulated second halves for the ten-game season.

Cerritos did outplay the Cougars in the second half of Saturday's game.

COMEBACK HOPES...

Down by the 31-6 margin, the comeback hopes were sparked on a punt return by freshman Rodney Bowman.

Bowman returned a J.P. Postiff punt, only Taft's second of the game, from the Falcon 14-yard line to the Cougar seven, covering 78 yards of real estate.

In the Golden West comeback, it was Eddie Stokes who returned a Don Aselin punt 64 yards for a touchdown that began Cerritos' comeback from 21-7.

But the Bowman blast had little effect on the eventual outcome.

The Taft defense held off the Bird attack for three downs and Cerritos had to settle for a 32-yard Gary Overgaw field goal at 10:20 left in the third quarter.

Taft, who racked up 517 yards of total offense, still had a sizable 31-9 lead.

Cougar returner Gerald Williams ran back the following kickoff 42 yards which set up a Taft drive down to the two-yard line.

On a third and goal from the nine, though, after Taft was penalized five yards for illegal procedure, quarterback Rodney Fletcher threw one away to Falcon Rick Castillo.

Castillo's theft, his seventh of the season, momentarily delayed the Taft score.

Verdell Evans provided an interception for his team, picking off Cerritos starting quarterback Stuart Betty.

Fullback Robert Williams, outstanding

offensive player-of-the-game, capped off a four-play 31-yard scoring drive with a one-yard run to up the score to 38-9 with 5:52 remaining in the third period.

On the play before, Fletcher, the game's MVP, connected with Ken Thomas for a 29-yard bullet.

Betty finished the day, sharing the duties with backup Don Sabella, with a 6-12 passing efficiency for only 50 yards.

Sabella completed 7-of-12 for 183 yards.

Both QB's threw for a touchdown, Sabella's being an 81-yard fling to wide receiver Anthony Williams.

Before the Taft 31-point explosion, the day started off well for the Falcons.

Betty topped off a 10-play scoring drive with a 16-yard connection to Frank Mazzotta Jr. on the opening series of the 35th Potato Bowl.

The drive covered 75 yards, and at 11:23 left in the first period, the Falcons were up 6-0.

Overgaw's conversion kick hit a flat note, though.

The boot line-driven into the defense, as

the kicker didn't get enough foot on the ball.

That missed extra point seemed to lead the Birds into a flat noted oblivion, of course leading into the Taft streak.

JUST GETTING STARTED

Fletcher, on the first play on Taft's second possession with the ball, got the Cougars on the board with a bang.

After faking a handoff to halfback Michael Williams, Fletcher looked deep to wide receiver Jason Phillips.

Castillo was on defense.

Fletcher sailed a 40-yard fling that was tipped up by the defensive back for Cerritos.

The bopped-up ball then landed into a sliding Phillips behind Castillo who then slid across the goal line for the touchdown.

Reynaldo Caceres' conversion with 7:23 remaining in the first gave the Cougars a 7-6 edge, and they never trailed thereafter.

Cerritos star running back, Andre Wooten, who broke the 1957 school record for most yards in one season with 1,184, was contained to only 54 yards on 19 carries.

The Falcons only accumulated 119 yards of total offense.

Cerritos wrestlers head for state finals; seven finishers qualify

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon wrestlers dumped five other teams to take the fourth Central Regional Championship over the weekend.

The top three finishers in each weight class advanced to the finals on Dec. 12-13 in Bakersfield.

Seven of the Cerritos grapplers made it to the finals with three of those coming from first place finishes.

The seven are: 126 lb. Dan Freund (2nd); 134 lb. Levi Chin (1st); 142 lb. Scott Stacer (3rd), and 150 lb. Joe Powers (1st).

Robert Faria, 158 lbs, came in third, with 177 lb. John Schneider capturing first in his weight class.

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Heavyweight Nick Skourtas, followed the pack with a second place finish in his class.

Coach Smith said that this was their "best performance."

Levi Chin beat two opponents who had beaten him earlier in the season. An example of how far the young team has come since its dismal beginning.

In one Orange County newspaper it was supposed to be a dead heat between three schools and the others were not even considered. Cerritos was one of those not considered to even make a showing, according to Coach Smith.

Maybe at state they will get more consideration.

The Falcon grapplers have a good chance to go all the way in state after a strong showing they gave at the regionals.


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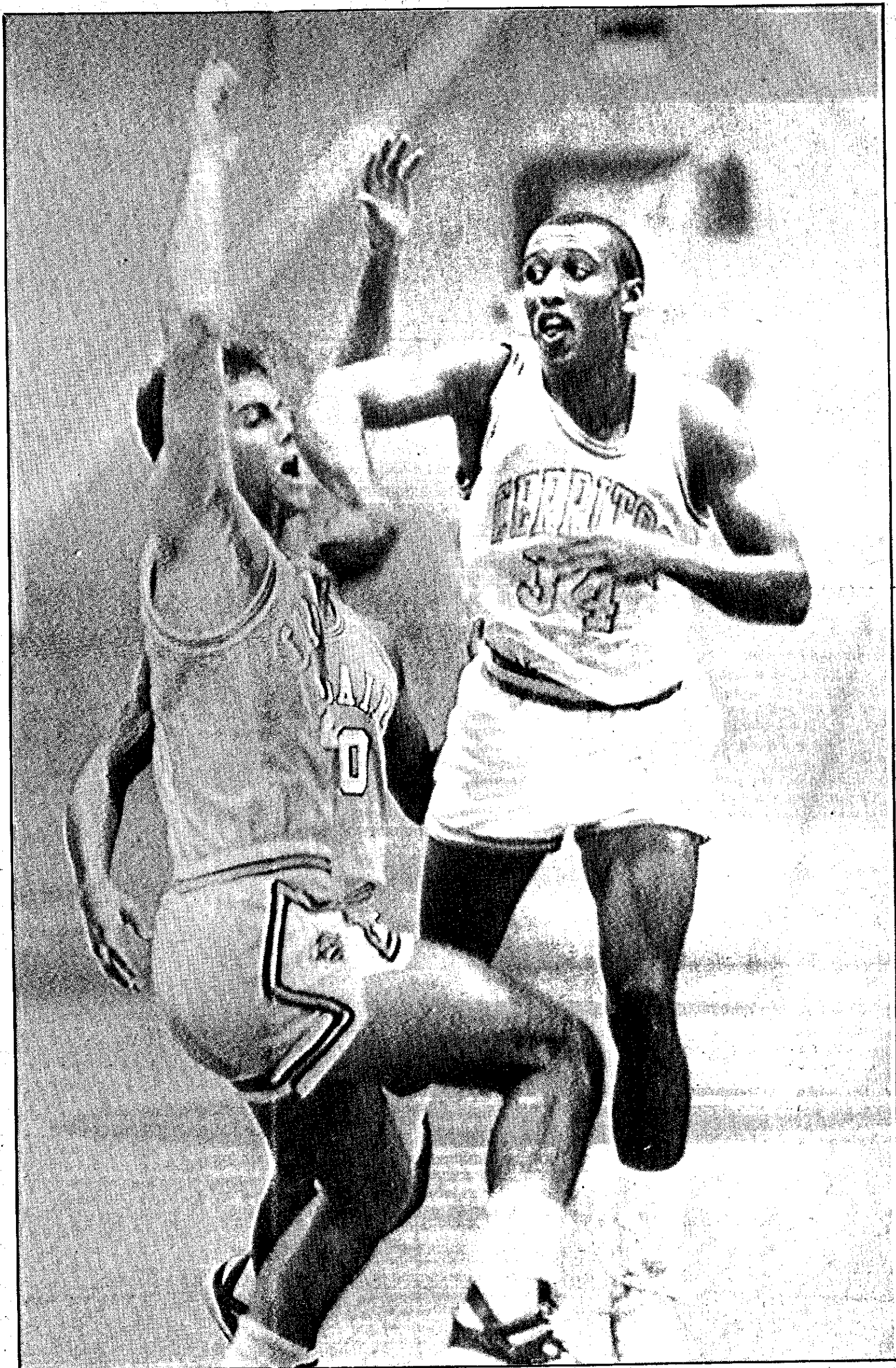
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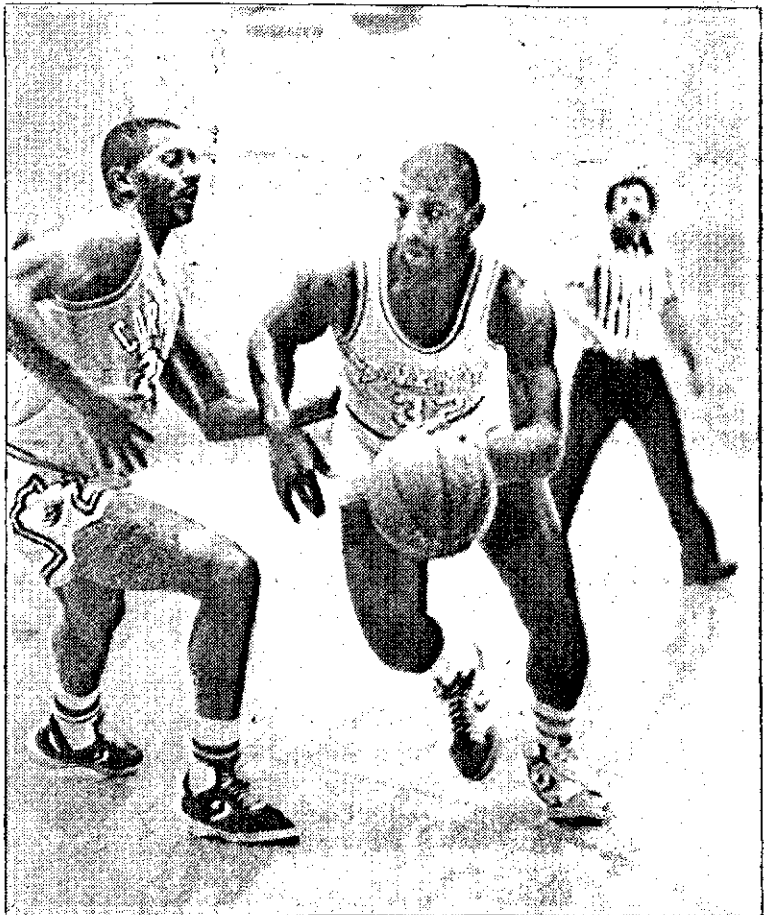
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LEAGUE CHAMPS 6-0

Basketballers start new victory streak



Point guard Bryan "Slick" Williams draws foul as he flips pass in lane.



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Hustle Time

LEFT
Forward Damon Andrews wins fight for ball and looks for open man.

FAR LEFT
Smooth Forward Willie "Magic" Joseph drives on Santa Monica during 100-81 win to put Birds at 6-0 for a hot start this season.

Golden West Tournament tonight for 6-0 hoopsters

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor
Cerritos basketball convincingly won their sixth straight game Friday evening without a defeat this season as the Falcons routed Santa Monica 100-81.

Upcoming action for the 6-0 Birds will be the Golden West Tournament, as Cerritos will face Glendale in the opening round tonight at 8 p.m.

The Southland's number one ranked team had control for most of the contest, leading by as much as 23 points.

Santa Monica, which came in ranked second, dropped their first of the season as they fell to 6-1 overall.

Once again Willie Joseph played exceptional ball with his 24-point performance.

Williams, the leading scorer for the night, also pulled down six rebounds.

Sophomore point guard Bryan Williams contributed respectively with his 21 points and dished off 11 assists.

Williams also found time to block three shots and make two steals.

Center Ron Fischer teamed up with freshman guard Jim Taylor to each score 15 points.

Fischer came into the game averaging 10 rebounds. He pulled down 11 boards Friday night.

Damon Andrews, who is still recovering from a dislocated shoulder, scored 12 points and pulled down four rebounds.

Dave Brieg registered seven points and had six rebounds.

The next two home games are Jan. 3 with Saddleback, and Golden West on Wednesday, Jan. 7. Long Beach is here Jan. 14.

The high-flying Birds will compete in the Modesto Tournament Dec. 16-20.

It's the Desert Tournament at College of the Desert on Dec. 28-30.

Other upcoming away games include Pasadena Jan 9 and Compton Jan. 17.

FALL SEMESTER 1986 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

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

DAY CLASSES' DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (6 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time.

No extended day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Friday, December 19.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes' meeting for one hour at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 6-8 p.m. on scheduled day. Classes meeting 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 8-10 p.m. on scheduled day.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11.

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on December 13, beginning at the regular class starting time.

EXAM TIME	Dec. 12 FRIDAY	Dec. 13 MONDAY	Dec. 14 TUESDAY	Dec. 15 WEDNESDAY	Dec. 16 THURSDAY	Dec. 17 FRIDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.	7:00 MWF 7:00 Daily 7:30 F 7:45 Daily 8:00 WF 8:00 TWTHF	7:00 MT 7:00 MW 7:00 MTW 7:00 MTWTh 8:00 M	7:00 TTh 8:00 T 8:00 MT	8:00 W 8:00 MW 8:00 MWF 8:00 WTh 8:00 Daily 8:15 Daily 8:30 MWTh 8:30 MTWTh 8:30 Daily	8:00 Th 8:00 TTh 8:30 MThF 8:30 TTh	8:00 F 8:00 MF 8:30 MF
10 A.M. TO 12 NOON	10:00 F 10:00 TF 10:00 MWF 10:00 Daily 10:30 F	9:00 M 9:00 MWF 10:00 MW 10:00 MTh 10:30 M	9:00 T 9:00 TTh 9:30 TTh 10:00 TTh	9:00 W 9:00 MW 9:30 MW 10:00 W	9:00 Th 9:30 Th 10:00 Th	9:00 F 9:00 WF 9:00 Daily 9:30 WF
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4 P.M. TO 6 P.M.	3:00 WF 4:00 Daily	3:00 M 3:00 MT 3:00 MW 3:00 MTW 3:30 M 4:00 M	3:00 T 3:00 TTh 3:30 TTh 4:00 T 4:30 TTh	3:00 W 4:00 W 4:00 MW 4:00 MTWTh	3:00 Th 3:00 Daily 4:00 Th 4:00 TTh 4:30 Th	4:00 MWF 4:30 WF
5 P.M. TO 7 P.M.	5:00 F 5:00 TF 5:30 WF	5:00 M 5:30 M 5:30 MW 5:30 MF	5:00 T 5:30 T 5:30 TTh	5:00 W 5:00 MW 5:00 WF 5:00 MWF 5:30 W	5:00 Th 5:00 MTh 5:00 TTh	
EXTENDED DAY FINALS	F Only MWF MF	M Only MT MW MTTh MTWTh	T Only TW TTh TF	W Only WTh WF	Th Only ThF	

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

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

Workshops, trips offered in the spirit of the season

By **MONICA MERTZ**
TM Staff Writer

Community Services offers an array of Christmas workshops plus the usual self improvement classes this month.

"The Christmas Potpourri" workshop includes a continental breakfast at the Santa Anita race track, a drive through the Hastings Ranch, and a tram tour of Descanso Gardens, just to name a few stops. Guide Jean Beaton and the deluxe bus will meet Dec. 13 at 8 a.m. in Cerritos College's parking lot C-11. The fee is \$27.

"Christmas By The Sea," a cruise of lights, will be held Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. For \$29 one can leave C-11 by bus and experience the Huntington

Harbour's lights. The sit-down dinner at Peter Landing's Red Onion is included in the fee. Enrollment is limited and a choice of dinner is available.

"Tour of Lights" will be held Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. or Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and will include a deluxe bus tour through Hastings Ranch, homes in Sierra Madre, decorated for Christmas. Rounding off the night will be the Sheraton Hotel, in the City of Industry, with more scenery and a "nightcap." The fee is \$19, enrollment is limited. Jean Beaton is to be the guide.

"The Nutcracker Ballet" will be shown Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., Dec. 20 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the La Mirada Civic Theatre. Tickets are \$11.50

for adults and \$9.50 for children. For more information call (213) 944-9801 or (714) 944-6310.

The "Gift Wrapping" Workshop will be held today at 7-9 p.m. in Community Services Room B for a \$10 fee, plus a \$6 material fee payable at the door. Bill Morgan will instruct. Material fee includes a bolt of paper, one bolt of ribbon and one package of pipe cleaners.

Each person will leave the "Holiday Cake Decorating" workshop with a decorated cake, Dec. 15. From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mary Pomory will instruct in Cabrillo Lane school's room K-2. The fee is \$12 plus \$5 at the door.

CPR technique will be taught and tried

on the special mannequin Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Health Science Room 305 for a \$24 fee. Audrey Gallant will instruct.

"Tax Practitioner's Institute" will be held Dec. 13, 8:30-4 p.m. in H.S. room 102, for \$45. Mark Tracht and Jerry Gosset will cover Corporate Taxation Appeals, Tefra Partnership and the tax reform of 1986.

Learn how to talk interestingly, handle criticism and avoid manipulations in the Dec. 20 workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in H.S. room 103. Phil Miller, Public Relations Professional, will lead the class. The fee is \$20. No units are earned through workshop attendance. For more information call ext. 521.



C.C. FALCON

On fingers, fruit, finals and flocking drivers on the roads

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD — The food in the Coffee Shop sure is good. In fact, when one of the guys serving up chili dogs got some on his hand, he couldn't resist just licking it right off then and there. Hope he had time for a whole bowl during his break.

LINE UPS — How time flies! Seems like yesterday I was complainin' about the long waiting at registration and now it's time to start all over again. Guess I'll complain a week early so I can concentrate on choosing my classes.

FRUIT FLIES — Some varmint has been eating all but the core of the fruit in the machines on campus. Are we being invaded by fruit flies or is someone just being down right rude?

FINAL POINTS — Got my number 2's all honed and ready. I been practicing filling in those scantron bubbles and I can do it without going out of the lines. My scores may not look too good, but I'm sure gonna have neat looking tests.

NIGHT FLIGHT — Decided to drop by campus over the weekend for a function. Flying through here at night is no fun feat. It's really dark! Could this possibly be the reason so few birds attend the campus to-do's?

HIGHWAY HORRORS — Everyone seems to be flocking to the number one lane of the 605 for some reason. Could it be they're all coming to Cerritos? If they're not, could they please move over and give me some wing span?

THE BIG EVENT — Got a little wet flying over to Sycamore Plaza the other night, but it sure was worth it. They had a banquet over there!

All the ladybirds were there and boy did they look good. Almost good enough to invite up to my nest.

A lot of people got trophies and stuff. Boy, wish I had done something other than write this column all semester. Maybe I could've got one too.

Cerritos Forensics squad takes fifth place in fall tournament

By **LAURA MENDOZA**
TM Features Editor

Out of 16 community colleges, Cerritos Forensic Squad placed fifth in sweepstakes at the Fall Championship tournament held at LA City College, on Dec. 5-7.

Trophy winners include: Tracy David, first in Junior Persuasive; Bob Pence, second in JR. NDT Lincoln-Douglas Debate, and third in Novice Impromptu; and Jose Martinez, second in Junior Expository.

Lisa Lynk, and Melissa Drayer were finalist in Novice Persuasive, and Junior Expository, respectively.

Those receiving certificates were Madeline Rabin, Novice Impromptu; Sheryl Adsik, Junior Expository, and Junior Impromptu; and Robert Hooper, Novice Impromptu.

Semi-finalists were: Yvonne Hibbing, Junior Prose, and Junior Persuasive; Doug Bailey, Junior Sales; Mila White, Novice Expository; Gerard Reyes, Novice Persuasive; Melissa Drayer, Junior Persuasive; and Gina Georgiana, Novice Persuasive.

Of the teams success, Mary Lewis, Forensic Coach said, "We are very proud of our team, especially since we started with 90 percent of the team being Novice, and now they are Juniors and winning trophies. This tournament was definitely a team effort. Out of the 22 students that we took, 15 came home with some type of recognition. We are

looking forward to the future with our team, and anyone else who is interested in joining the team should contact myself or Gloria Hassan, or just sign up for Speech 5."

ATTENTION PLANET EARTH

Are you man enough to play Earthball?
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Come to the Christmas Boutique at the Student Center on Dec. 9 and 10 and find out.

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Theater Dept. offers free show for ASCC card holders Dec. 11

By **GEORGE ZALDIVAR**
TM Staff Writer

If you have yet to see the Theatre Department's final offering of the fall semester, *Waiting for Godot*, a golden opportunity is upon you.

On Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., admission will be **FREE**. This is **ASCC THEATRE NIGHT**. Just present your I.D. card with sticker at the door, and receive free admission (one per sticker, first come, first served).

Waiting for Godot, wraps up its weekend performances Dec. 11, 12, and 13 in the Burnight Studio Theatre.

Tickets for Dec. 12 and 13 are still on sale at \$4.00 each.

Waiting for Godot is directed by Kevin Hoggard. The cast includes Sal Velazquez, Dale Denton, Joseph Harris, Tim Bagley, and Jim Kent.

Audiences are invited to speak with the actors about the play in the traditional "green room" after the show.

Delta Phi hosts scavenger hunt

The Delta Phi Omega neophytes invite all sororities, fraternities, clubs and organizations to participate in a scavenger hunt on Friday, Dec. 12.

The event starts on campus in front of the gym at 8 p.m.

All sororities, fraternities, clubs and organizations are invited to attend the fundraiser event.

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