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Talon Marks

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FACULTY SLATES MUSIC 'GALA'

The Cerritos music faculty will be in concert on campus Sunday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m. The "gala" will feature both full-time and part-time music pros, including the following:

VIOLIN

John Feeney
David Nelson

PIANO

David Englert
Robert Stevens
Susan Talevich
Charles Tilghman
Noel Engebretson

GUITAR

Peter Kraus

FLUTE

Ann Erwin

PERCUSSION

Theresa Dimond

VOCAL

Scott Henderson
Eileen Doran
Al Morris

TRUMPET

Don Erjavec

Admission is \$5. Proceeds to the post-Spring break event go to music scholarships. (See Page 5-6)

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MUSIC PROF
JOHN FEENEY



● **NO PAPER/SCHOOL**

The *Talon Marks* will not be published next week. Monday, March 28, marks the start of Spring Break. Classes start again April 4.

● **OUR TOWN/5**

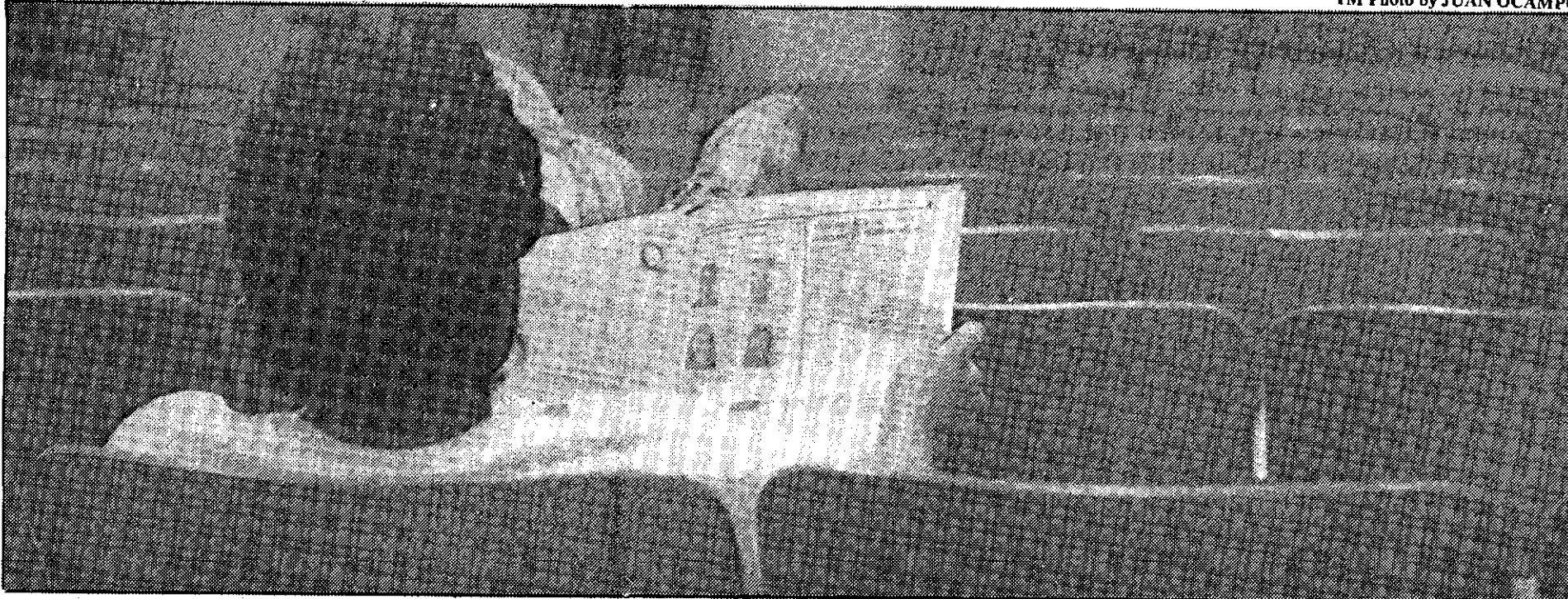
The almost flawless performance of "Our Town" makes this play a must-see presentation through this weekend.

● **TOP PROFS/9**

Nominations for Outstanding Faculty will be accepted through Friday, March 18. Any full-time teacher may be nominated.

SOLITARY READER...

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BACKERS WANT TO STAY IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lifting of 84 unit limit goes before Senate

By RICHARD DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

For the third time in as many years, a bill is being proposed that calls for throwing out the 84-unit restriction on elected or appointed government officers of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

Debate over the initiative has centered around two basic issues, whether or not the bill discriminates by keeping people out, or if it keeps individuals from monopolizing the ASCC government.

Senators Mike Negrete and Ed McGinn will present a bill to the Senate that is designed to do away with the current law that prohibits anyone with 84 units or more from running for ASCC government offices.

A similar bill has been brought up twice before and has brought about a great deal of debate from the Senate on both occasions.

This issue has drawn large crowds of interested students in the past to the public meetings held Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Although the bill had been passed by the Senate once previously, it was immediately vetoed by former ASCC President, Keith Estabrook.

This bill differs from some in the past though, in that the Negrete/McGinn bill does not call for doing away with the six semester limitation on student government officials.

Negrete expects that the change in format of the bill will be a large factor in passing the bill.

"The people who have caused problems in the past were those who had been around for an extended period of time, not those who have completed a lot of units," said Negrete. "Some people don't even realize there is an ASCC until their sixth semester, and by then they have too many units to participate."

Negrete went on to justify the bill by stating, "A person who has acquired a great deal of knowledge can benefit the system by teaching newcomers."

ASCC President Alex Macksoud felt the decision is one that should be left up to the Senate, but he stressed, "The individual

Senators should read the bill and vote the way they want to instead of how they are told to by Senate leaders."

Strong opposition to the bill in the past has come from ASCC president of two years ago, David Mittleman.

Mittleman argued, "It should be time for a person to move on if they have completed as many as 84 units, and that those just getting started in student government would be intimidated by the experienced people and would be less likely to voice their opinions."

Academic standouts sought for Foundation excellence honors

Accolades presented under the Federation sponsored Academic Excellence Recognition Awards Program will go to selected students from all major areas of study.

The most academically talented students will be honored on May 11, by the Cerritos College Foundation.

The selection criteria, according to Associate Dean of Extended Day, Keith Adams, includes the completion of from nine to over 45 units and a 3.5 GPA.

A recommendation from an instructor and an administrator is also necessary.

Supported by the community, the Foundation is dedicated to the enrichment of the

academic, cultural and athletic activities offered by the college.

Awards will be presented to students with a minimum of 45, 30 and nine units.

Job Info Day set March 24

Need a job?
Now or after college?

Some 50 top companies and organizations will have representatives on campus Thursday, March 24, in the college's 17th Annual Job Information Day.

They are looking for people who are looking for jobs.

The "job fair" program allows students, both graduates and current, to network and meet informally with prospective employers, according to Stephanie Rodriguez, campus Student Placement Specialist who heads the Job Placement Office.

Hours for the activity run from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Rodriguez urged students to "check out the possibilities" by investigating now or for the future.

The annual affair is one of the major student service events of the year. Hundreds are expected to turn out to talk with the visiting job reps.

'E' for electronic, as in the new way to deliver mail around campus

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Staff Writer

It's not a telephone. It's not an inter-office memo. It's a little of both.

Electronic mail is sweeping the campus with instructors and administrators jumping onto the system.

According to Jack Wilson of the Microcomputer Support Center, E-mail has been around for almost as long as the campus, but in the last two years the information boom has caused a great rise in both its users and usage.

"The advantage," said Wilson, "is that you can leave someone mail even if they are not planning on being there that day."

The on-campus E-mail network is divided up into two separate systems, designated the orange and blue nodes. They are for instructors and administrators respectively.

Both systems are run on the Computer Center's DECSYSTEM-2060 computers.

A third computer a DEC Vax II is designated the gray system and is used for

developmental software.

In order to use E-mail an instructor or administrator must have a terminal or a microcomputer that is hooked up to the Computer Centers' main frame.

Because the system uses existing wiring the length of messages and the number of users is limited. Wilson hopes that more lines can be added in the future to accommodate greater E-mail capabilities.

Each user gets a separate password which insures that mail cannot be accessed by unauthorized users. "As long as you don't give your password out to somebody else you can be sure that no one else can read your mail," stated Wilson.

If a message is intended for public access it can be placed on a bulletin board that can be read by any E-mail user.

Since most of the E-mail users are non-programmers all of the software that is necessary to use has already been written.

This includes programs that allow users to change their passwords, keep an electronic date book, and send and receive messages.

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Hoe Down Hopping!

The Jumping Frog competition was a highlight of yesterday's opening Hoe Down Days festivities. The big doin's continue today with Mr. Cerritos and the Chili Cook-off. Free lunch and Western music concert will be featured Thursday, with a Western double feature tomorrow night. It's "Pale Rider" and "Silverado."

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EDITORIALS

Senate gets another pitch on 84-unit cap — it serves us well

Cerritos student government officials serve as an important role in the setting and enforcing of policies, but it is sometimes forgotten that they are also involved in order to learn the skills required to operate in the outside world.

A bill that will kill the 84 unit cap on student government positions is going before the Senate today in a bill co-authored by Party Whip Ed

McGinn and President Pro-Tem Mike Negrete.

At first glance, the max sounds like discrimination against ambitious students who might like to take part in the governance of the campus.

A closer examination of the issue suggests that it is not as convincing a one-sided pro argument as its avid supporters want us to think.

Such a proposal has been turned down twice previously, once by the ASCC Senate and once by presidential veto — which was not over-ridden.

Critics claim that the bill instigators are the ones who would most directly benefit from approval.

In both the past and present, those pushing for the bill have often been the individuals who attempted to monopolize the Senate — not allowing newcomers

to benefit from the valuable experience available.

Opponents also question the motivation behind the authors.

Those in favor claim they are trying to open government to more people.

But co-author Negrete spoke out strongly against the six-unit bill that was designed to open offices to students with six units instead of the current 10, and in the end accomplish what the current proposal will.

We encourage involvement in student government as it helps develop responsible society leaders, but the 84 unit cap seems to motivate veterans to move on to bigger things while making room for newcomers that might not otherwise get a shot.

Gettin' down and funky off beat, out of tune, at Hoe Down activities

Hoe Down Days is a western themed activity...

Western booths, vittles, a jail, people in cowboy hats and boots.

And Western music.

You would expect fiddles, guitars and banjos — or at least recordings of these typically Western strains.

Would you believe that there wuz some real live Western pickers thereabouts.

However, do you know anybody that heard them?

The contemporary sounds blaring from the four-foot speakers sounded more like rock and roll, funk, rap and such...than it did Hoe Down type stuff.

It's not that there is anything wrong with rock music or our fellow mass communicators KCEB — it's just that for this particular themed event, it was inappropriate.

We get this sort of musical notes everywhere all the time. Surely we could get along without it for a

couple of hours while everybody wears cowboy boots.

Ever tried gettin' down with spurs on?

Admittedly there was some pretty fancy funky footwork flashing inside the circle.

The western musicians brought in for Hoe Down Days tried playing their traditional instruments at the other end of the quad. But nobody could compete with the amplification. So they sorta packed up their instruments and moseyed around before they saddled up and went home.

By the way, didya see any faculty or staff kickin' up any dust anywhere? Shorely, it wasn't the decibels.

Didn't this same thing happen last year, too?

Maybe next year will be a charmer — with quaint Western notes to go with the quaint "Western" theme.

Of course, we could call it the "Funky Frolics" instead of you-know-what.

Ponder it, Pilgrim.

For the want of an Irish smile

"When Irish eyes are smiling..."

Myriad things can happen.

But Irish eyes haven't seen many laugh lines lately.

Internal strife over a dead and buried issue has left its mark on too many generations of the Emerald Isle.

They call it a war of religion. But is it?

Can it really be just a matter of Catholics against Protestants?

True Christians would not behave in such a manner.

Where are the rudimentary beliefs of turning the other cheek, brotherly love, or as Webster puts it, "having a loving regard for other persons?"

Isn't it merely an Irish/English conflict that uses religious intolerance as a smokescreen?

Could it be a matter of chance that the majority of the Catholics are Irishmen, and the Protestants supplanter Englishmen?

A legacy of needless death and waste is not a fitting inheritance for the next generation, whether it be in Ireland, the West Bank, or South America.

So, while we're all focusing our sights on Saint Patrick and the land-o-the-leprechaun tomorrow, why not say a little prayer, or make a wish on a four leaf clover that the unnecessary and futile violence will end.

It's about time the hatchet was buried instead of the dead...

And eyes will be smiling in Ireland again...

Everyone suffers from the empty seat syndrome of some student leaders

Most student liaisons do a good job, provide conscientious input, and make sure the "students" indeed should have a voice in committee decisions that concern the campus.

The role, and the relationship can be crippled by apathy on the part of the liaisons.

The positions are sought after and highly regarded. They look great on your transcripts...

Perhaps it has become necessary to police the activities of the liaisons, to assure their compliance with the responsibility that goes with the job.

It also may be in the best interest of the ASCC President to be more careful in the selection of these privileged few.

Not only is the president compromised by no-shows or no input—but the entire student body is sold short.

Too many chairs were empty last week.

They were reserved for ASCC President-appointed student liaisons on various committees around campus.

When the student member does not make the meetings the student body is not being represented where issues of real importance are being discussed and acted upon.

When someone accepts the position of student liaison — a role fought hard for to assure student input — he/she should also accept the responsibility to attend meetings and become a credible participant and contributor.

Chosen reps often hold other important positions such as Senators, Supreme Court Justices, club officers — all responsible posts!

So why, then, is there not more conviction to be the ears and voice of the students...?

LETTER

EDITOR:

On page two, column four, of last week's paper you printed the following statement: "McGinn urged the Board to institute a complete ban."

What I find most amazing about this statement, besides the fact that I didn't say it was that three members of the press were present when I spoke to the Board.

What I said was, that the Board should institute a complete ban on smoking, "In all enclosed areas." This was exactly the same proposal that the student government recommended.

I have no problem with anyone smoking in open areas on campus where I am free to move away from their smoke (I am asthmatic.)

I would appreciate it in the future if you would either print everything I said, or none of it, but not half of it.

Sincerely,
Edward F. McGinn
ASCC Senator/Party Whip

MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

Giving the boot to boots — or, mad about plaid

Please, Mr. Custer, don't bury me with boots on.

I'm "Howdy Pardnered" out, saddle sore, and just a mite sick of all the plaid a la Roy Rogers type get-ups that's been checking the campus.

At first, I thought it was just a tonsil-paint induced nightmare, seein' all those greenhorns spiffed out in cowboy garb. But then I remembered, I haven't been near the red-eye comin' on 3 days now.

It's a sore sight for eyes watchin' cowboys-for-a-day bellyin' on up to a greek bar and hammerin' down shots of diet 7 UP.

Even a city type should be able to handle a sarsaparilla.

John Wayne would not have set store by...

People moseying through the quad in their 10 gallon hats and four-letter-word kickers, cotton-eyed-Joein' it to rock-n-rap music...

Campus ramrods, down to their skivvies, being dunked into shivers-sendin' water by friendly and not so friendly cowpokes...

Cowpunchers and puncherettes St. Vitus's dancing about, trying to get little green critters to hop around.

Come to think of it, maybe our miniature college cow town wasn't such a bad place to visit, after all.

A tip of the Stetson by an unbowed college cowhand ain't none to disagreeable.

In fact, it just might make all those yards of plaid bearable.

Just so long as I don't have to wear the boots.

Even on that big, lone prairie.



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Campus Comment

BY RICHARD DE LABY AND KARLA HUFENBACH

Why did you choose Cerritos College instead of a four-year college?



RICK GOLDBACH
PRE MED
"I came to Cerritos to raise my GPA before I transfer."



ANN FRAGOSO
BUSINESS
"I came from a small high school and I wanted to get a taste of college life before going to a university."



JESSICA MIWONGTUM
UNDECIDED
"I wasn't ready to go to a four-year college, I was scared. There is less pressure here."



LAURA LITTLE
BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
"I was unsure about what I wanted to do, and Cerritos is a good place to prepare for a four year school."



TINA ADELE
BUSINESS
"Cerritos is inexpensive and is a good place to find out what I want out of life."



ERIK CASANOVA
FIRE SCIENCE
"I wasn't prepared to go to a big university. Cerritos worked out great for me. I played soccer and made All American now I'm headed for Dominguez Hills."



CHING CHU
MUSIC
"I like it here at Cerritos, I have friends that were attending here and they recommended it to me."



WILLIAM DEED
POLITICAL SCIENCE
"I wanted to take my basic classes before I go to a four-year college."

Playing Bingo with Mom and winning better than being grounded

By SANDRA MARTINEZ

It was Friday night. I had nowhere to go. My boyfriend had massive weekend homework and all my girlfriends had plans.

I was faced with an evening of such exciting possibilities as watching TV, repolishing my nails, sorting out my sock drawer, and the likes.

Doom.
Suddenly, my mother came up with, "Let's go play Bingo."

Was she crazy? No way would this 18 year old hipster be caught in a saloon full of

grandmothers putting beans on a piece of cardboard.

I flatly refused and locked myself in my room.

Five minutes later, I got this knock on my door and this oh-so-clever mother of mine blackmails me with, if I don't go with her to play Bingo, I can just forget about going out with my boyfriend, as in grounded.

You have to understand...my mom is not a bad person. She's just a major Bingo fan and will do anything to get me to take her.

So there we were, sitting in the midst of

people with Bingo markers and good luck charms such as Buddahs and elephants. I let out the heartiest chuckle when I read the game titles on the program. One in particular was "The Letter Z," if you formed the letter "Z" on your Bingo paper, you won.

Give me a break.

So now we've played about eight games and I have done nothing but complain non-stop.

My mother does the smart thing by ignoring me, and I jabber on about how I would rather be much more content at home deflea-

ing kitty, not paying all that much attention to my game.

We finally reach the game of truth called "The Crazy Kite."

I was still harping about having to be there, while my mom was looking back and forth at both our cards. At the climatic point of my whole heart-wrenching monologue, I was suddenly interrupted by an extremely loud "Bingo!"

From my mother!

"Where's the Bingo?" I wanted to know.

"Right there," she said pointing at my paper.

So I had won-big deal. I was only somewhat stoked by the few bucks I would get when this lady comes up and asks for my signature—then plants \$250 in my hand.

Now I was major stoked.

Hardly 20 minutes later my mother won \$250 herself.

My mother was an extremely happy person. And probably she was hoping, that maybe I'd been bitten by the Bingo bug.

"So what do you say about us going to play next week?"

I looked at her straight in the eye and said, "Honey, it's nice to have \$250 extra smackers in the pocket, but it's kinda like going to school. It's a nice place to visit, but don't expect me to want to go back."

'Our Town' worth the money — and then some

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Review Editor

Thursday night is free, but you can get more than your money's worth at any performance of "Our Town" on the Cerritos stage this weekend.

The classic play, which opened this weekend in front of a full house, is set in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in the early 20th Century.

Saturday night saw excellent and almost flawless stage performances from a highly polished cast under the direction of William Korf.

Although the presentation of the

Thornton Wilder play is nearly two-and-a-half hours long—includes two twelve-minute intermissions—the actor's realistic and dramatic performances allow the audience to easily pass the time by entering the lives of the people of a "very ordinary town."

The almost "human-like" sound effects and bare stage props add to the difficulty of the miming performance by the actors.

Each act opens with a general introduction of the town and its people by Stage Manager Dale Jones.

His witty actions and descriptions effectively intensifies an understanding of the play.

The lead roles of George Gibbs and Emily Webb are highlighted by sensitive and lively performances by Greg Allen and Amy Von Freyman.

Their truly innocent romance that leads to tragedy are convincing and well-done.

In the supporting role of Julia Gibbs, Lanae Milroy is excellent as the understanding mother-housewife. She makes one feel like the role was made just for her.

The first and second acts revolve around the everyday lives of the people of Grover's Corners as well as the flourishing romance of

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GUITARIST PETER KRAUS



UFENBACH

PIANIST CHARLES TILGHMAN



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Music pros practice

The music faculty is readying for a major concert after Spring break to raise money for music scholarships. The event, called the "Faculty Music Gala," will feature accomplished professionalists in a variety of offerings.

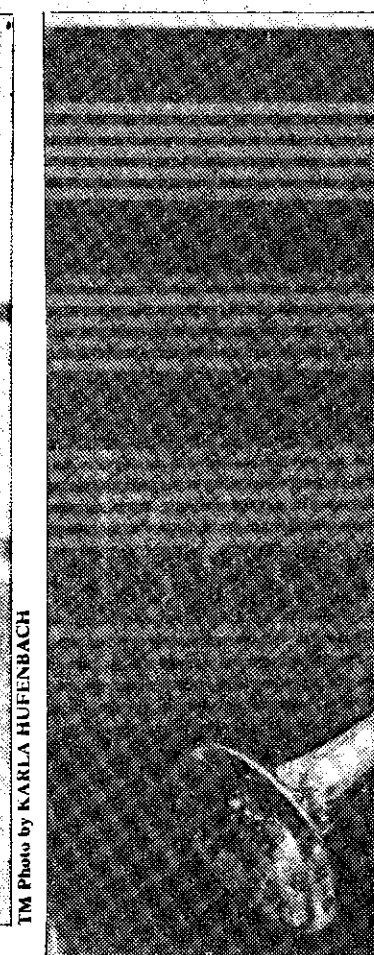


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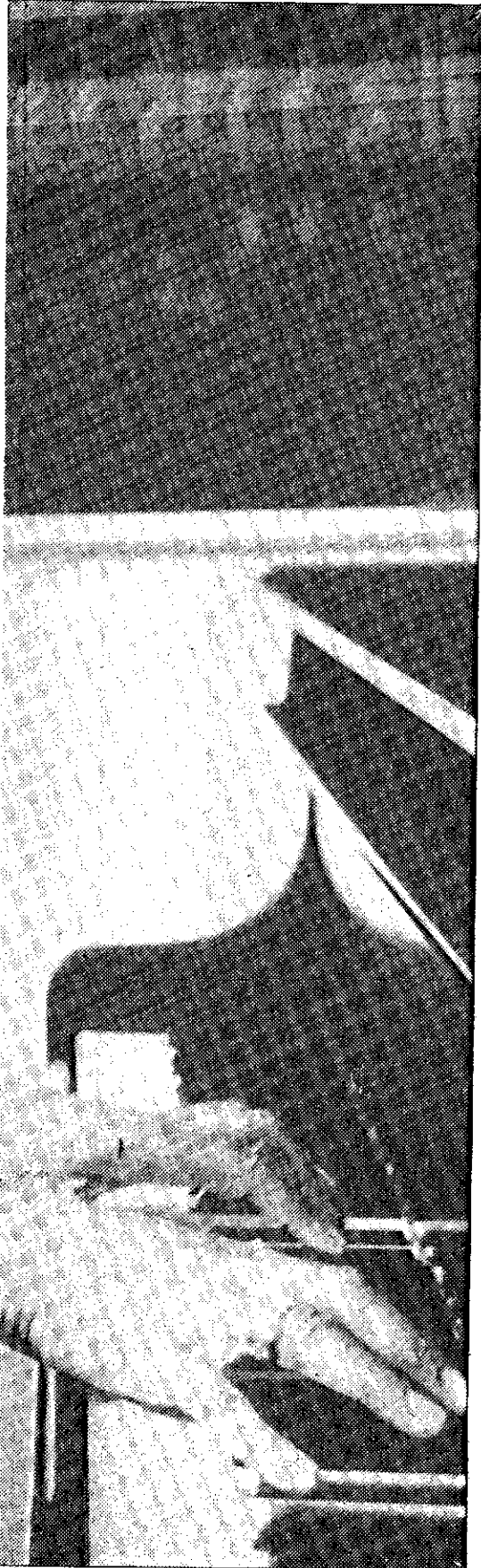


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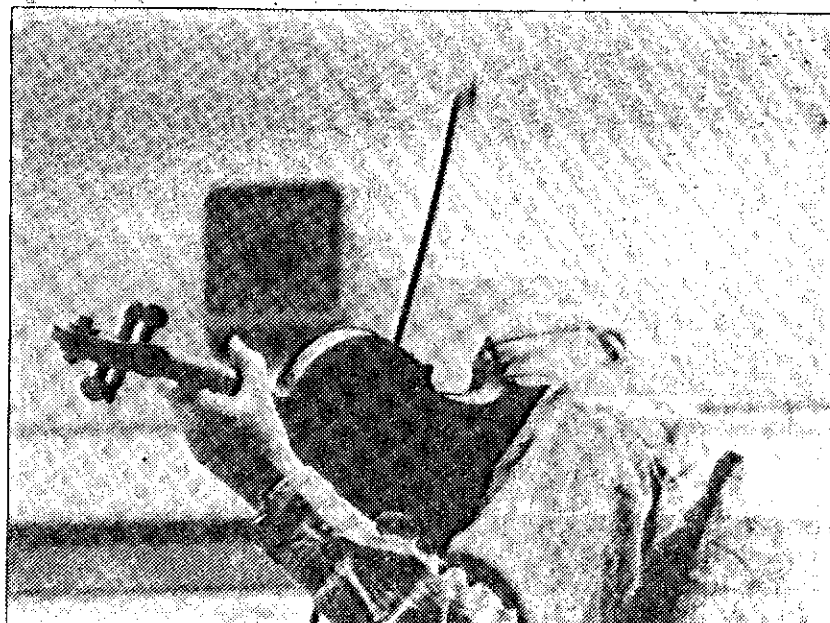


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VIOLINIST DAVID NELSON



TRUMPETER DON ERJAVEC

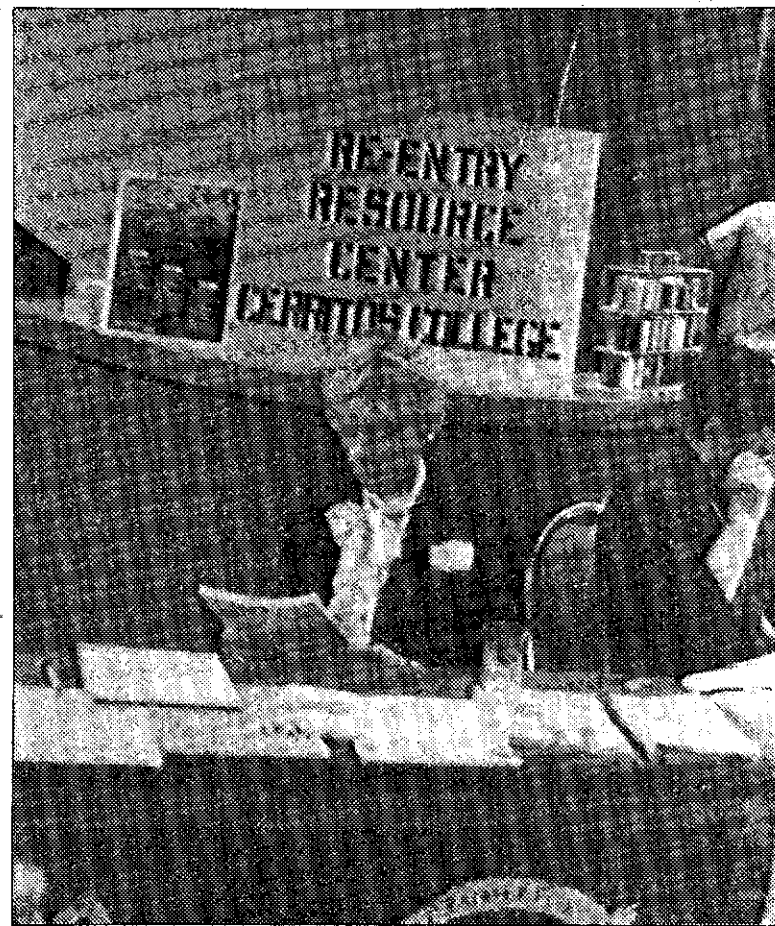


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VIOLINIST JOHN FEENEY

Women of the 80s

A full house of some 300 were on hand March 5 for the Community Services sponsored "Women of the 80s" conference held in Sycamore Center in Lakewood. "Plain Talk and Practicality" was the theme. Main speaker was Sheila MacRae.



Scholarship winner

Re-entry student and women's track star Marcia Chaney, mother of three girls, received the \$200 "Women of the 80s" scholarship award. She is shown in center photo above, flanked by Sally Smith, vice-chair, and Maureen May, chair of the event.

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Managment of Time KCEB, CL-IPS topic

By PAULA PEARSON
TM News Editor

Time Management will be the topic of CL-IPS, the Psychological Services and KCEB March 16 show.

Dr. Allan Boodnick, Coordinator of Psychological Services will lead the discussion.

Sally Hitchcock is this weeks guest.

Any questions regarding the topic of time management can be asked via a designated phone.

Phones are located in the Student Activities office and in the Student Center.



STATE SPEECH TEAM — Members of the Falcon Speech squad heading to Sacramento Friday for state competition are, rear, from left: Coach Gloria Hassan, Miguel Verdusco, Allen Holland, Rick Adams, Tim Kelly, and Coach Mary Lewis. Front, Nanci Keatley, Susie Okimoto, Melissa Drayer, and Sheryl Adsit. Not shown are Tammy Fisher, Lisa Link, and Gerard Reyes.

ly, and Coach Mary Lewis. Front, Nanci Keatley, Susie Okimoto, Melissa Drayer, and Sheryl Adsit. Not shown are Tammy Fisher, Lisa Link, and Gerard Reyes.

FOCUS ON PROFESSORS Top faculty member picks sought Friday

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Nominations for Outstanding Faculty will be accepted through this Friday, March 18.

Nomination forms may be found under the poster on the bulletin boards in most classrooms and laboratories.

Ballot boxes are located in the Library, Student Activities office, Admissions office, the Student Center, Coffee Shop, and both Elbow Rooms.

Students are to initiate the process by nominating their outstanding full-time instructors.

Instructors may be nominated by any Cerritos College employee or any currently enrolled student.

Students may nominate more than one instructor.

A critical aspect of the nominating process is that the student include recommendations with the nomination form.

Nominations received without recommendations may not be considered.

The more specifics on the recommendation, the more weight will be given to them.

Although the student nominations and the nominee's teaching ability are the primary criteria considered, the final selections committee will also consider the following criteria: dedication to students and the college, student activities involvement, committee assignments, service to the community in the name of the college, and various college oriented activities.

Previous faculty award winners Dr. Edward Bloomfield and Mr. Howard Taslitz may not be nominated because former winners become a member of the selection committee.

Others who are serving on the year's selection committee and who are also not eligible to be nominated are: Bill Lewis, Faculty Senate President; John Feeney, Fine Arts, 1987 recipient; Frank Bock, Science, Engineering & Math; Dr. Fran Newman, Counseling; Sharon Behrens, Health Occupations; Hal Simonek, Health, P.E. and Recreation, 1987 Recipient; Jerry Shopfner, Technology, 1987 Recipient.

Nominations for Outstanding Faculty must be submitted by Friday, March 18.

The winners will be honored at ceremonies in the Admission Building Quad on May 10.

Campus Calendar

Registration for the second nine-week session ends Friday.

Enrollment will be held in the Administration Building tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ASCC Recreation Night is set for this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Clubs and organizations are encouraged to field as many teams as possible.

The Veterans Club is holding a meeting April 7, at 11 a.m. in SS-214 for anyone interested in joining the club.

Power outages will occur on campus for approximately 15 minutes over the weekend at 6:30 a.m.

It is recommended that refrigerators be emptied and computers be shut down Friday evening.

Learning and Loving Workshop for students who are also parents is slated for next Monday in the Assessment Center, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Contributions sought for fund for former cage coach Foerster

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College HPER/Athletic Department is planning a fundraising project to benefit former faculty member and coach, Bob Foerster.

Foerster, valued member of the athletic staff since 1969, was the men's basketball coach for eleven years, capturing three South Coast Conference championships and two second-place finishes in the State Tournament.

In addition, Foerster was selected Coach of the Year in 1975.

The former coach is currently on disability and is battling a life threatening virus called Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

The HPER/Athletic Department would like to purchase universal weight equipment for his use at home since Foerster lives in an area that is not located near a rehabilitation center.

A Bob Foerster Fund has also been established.

To make a contribution, make checks payable to the fund and forward to Dick Juliano in the HPER/Athletic Dept.



Moore Memorial Scholarship

The family of former Cerritos grad John Moore (insert), who passed away in September 1987, has established a special \$500 memorial scholarship in his honor through the Cerritos College Foundation. A retired Navy man, Moore earned a 4.0 GPA in a Certificate of Applied Techniques of Supervision. Daughter Wendy and wife Marsha present check to Foundation officials Nello Di Corpo and Pam Bean.

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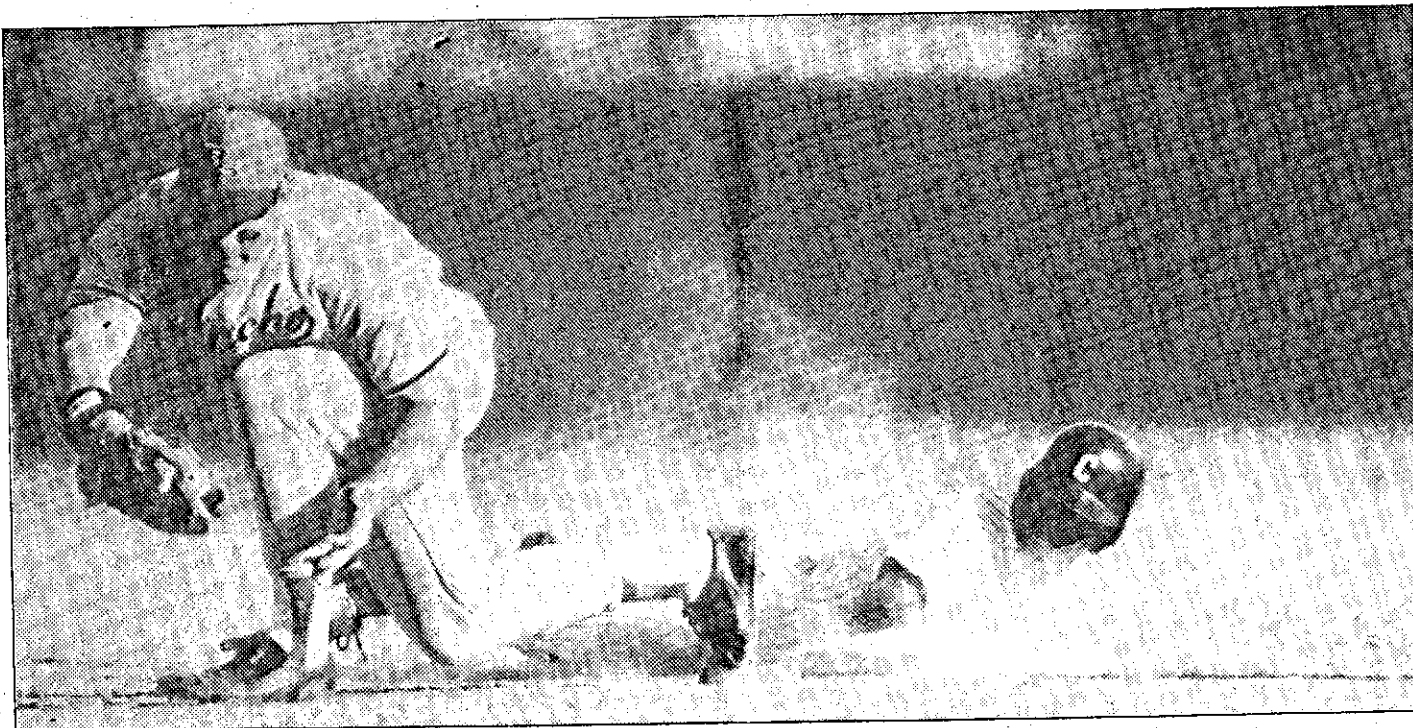
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BACK TO BAG — Darrell Sherman slides safely to first after Rancho Santiago pickoff attempt Thursday.

Smith two-hitter helps Falcons defeat Lancers

By RICHARD DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

In what Head Coach Nancy Kelly called their best game of the season, the Cerritos College women's softball team defeated Pasadena 2-0 in a South Coast Conference match up.

The Falcons now 15-6 overall and 3-1 in conference travel to Mt. San Antonio College today at 3 p.m. and are at home Friday against El Camino.

"I am extremely pleased with our performance against Pasadena," said Kelly, "I don't think we have played a better game this season."

Freshman pitcher Sherry Smith pitched a two-hitter to lead the Falcons to the victory.

Cerritos had a rougher time of it earlier in the week when they took on Golden West College at home.

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Unfamiliar Ewart grand slams, Falcons win 13-8

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

With nine official at bats through 19 games, it's apparent that Scott Ewart does not get a lot of chances to swing the bat for the defending state champion Cerritos baseball team.

Becoming the hero of a win doesn't seem to be probable for Ewart, normally a defensive replacement.

With regular starter Darrell Sherman out with an injury, however, Ewart got the call Saturday against Orange Coast. He didn't waste the opportunity.

The outfielder broke up a 7-7 tie in the seventh with a grand slam homerun, giving Cerritos its first lead of the game for an eventual 13-8 nonconference victory.

Cerritos, 14-5, open South Coast Conference action this week. Tuesday the Falcons were scheduled to play at Compton. Tomorrow the Birds play host to El Camino (2 p.m.) and travel to Fullerton Saturday for a noon game.

"It was nice to see a kid who doesn't get a lot of chances to hit come through," said Cerritos coach George Horton.

"I was thinking of replacing Scott but decided to keep him in. I had a hunch."

Earlier in the week Cerritos split a pair of games, losing to Cypress 13-4 Tuesday, but outscoring Rancho Santiago Thursday 19-8.

Mark Nieto's three run homerun in the ninth inning at Cypress was a little too late as the Falcons fell.

Ole Koehmstedt went 2-for-4 and Perry Sanchez had a 2-for-3 day with the bat while Tony Avila recorded the loss after giving up

five runs off of eight hits through 5½ innings pitched.

Avila struck out four and walked none. At home against Rancho Santiago, a team that had already handled the Falcons relatively easy in two prior meetings this season, Cerritos received the offensive punch.

Behind the bats of Rod Benjamin (4-for-6), Darrell Sherman (3-for-5) and Brian Grebeck (3-for-5), the Falcons racked up a 9-3 command after three innings.

Jimmy Griego pitched for eight innings to pick up the win, improving his record to 5-1. Griego allowed five runs off eight hits and struck out three while walking two.

Gabriel Carmona finished the ninth inning.

With one out Saturday against Orange Coast, Perry Sanchez walked on four straight pitches to load the bases up for Ewart.

OCC pitcher Mike Golia missed the strike zone on his third pitch to the Cerritos outfielder and broke the umpire's face mask. After the umpire had the mask replaced, Golia evened the count.

Ewart then sent the 2-2 fastball over the left center field wall and put Cerritos ahead, 11-7.

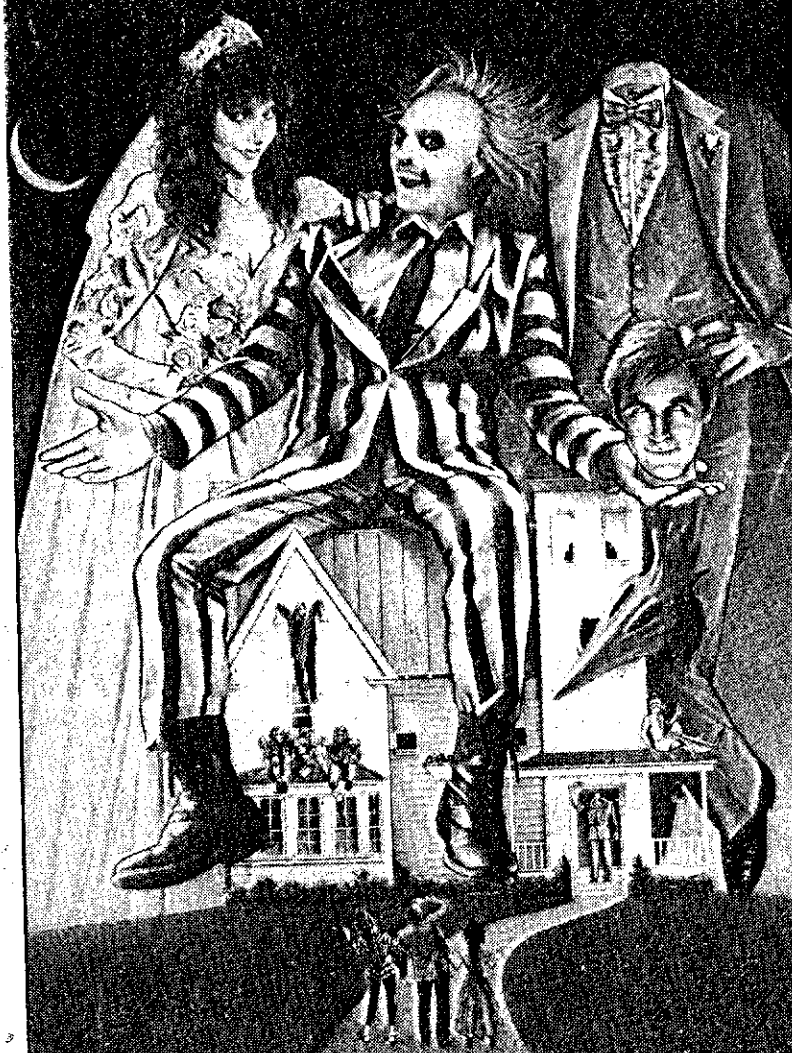
"There's a definite mental edge when you start a game," said Ewart, who finished 3-for-4. "It's a lot nicer. Hopefully this (the homerun) will give me a shot."

The Falcons added another two runs in the eighth inning off a Todd Guggiana base hit. Guggiana, after walking in first three at bats on the day, finished 2-for-2.

Benjamin and Hector Casillas both went 2-for-4 with an RBI.

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SPLASHERS SPLIT

Readying for Cuesta tourney this weekend

By RICHARD DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

After splitting its meet against El Camino and Long Beach City College last Friday, the Cerritos College men's swimming team is preparing for the Cuesta Invitational, to be held Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons destroyed South Coast Conference foe El Camino, 70-23, but lost to LBCCC by only seven points when the 400 medley relay team of Eric Grossman, James Trotter, Bruce English, and Claudio Da Silva were disqualified in the last race of the day.

Had Cerritos won the medley, they would also have won the meet by seven points.

Multiple winners versus El Camino were Al Reyes, Trotter, and English, while Da Silva, and Grossman each brought home one first place finish.

Reyes won both the 500 and 1000 freestyles, with Trotter winning the 50 and 100 freestyles, while English captured honors in the 200 indo and the 200 backstroke.

Da Silva's and Grossman's victories came in the 200 freestyle and flystroke, respectively.

Garnering second places were Robert Cottrell, with three, Frank Janake, Roy Contreas who finished second twice, and Da Silva.

MEN EVEN AT 2-2

Tracksters travel to Fullerton Friday; still even in SCC loop

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos trounced Golden West 111-26 but lost to Pasadena 91-54 in a South Coast Conference double dual meet Friday.

Conference action for the Falcons, currently 2-2 in the SCC, continues with a single meet this Friday at Fullerton.

Eight Cerritos athletes captured first place performances.

Jaime Cardriche broke the 50 foot mark in the shot put with a personal best of 50-4.

"Jaime continues to improve in the shot put event each week," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

In the 1500 meters, Aurelio Trujillo clocked the best time, finishing in 4:10.9.

Trujillo's teammates Andy Nogal and Scott Gray came in second and third place, respectively. Nogal clocked in at 4:11.9 while Gray finished at 4:22.2.

With a 1:59.1 showing, Ivan Guillory took first place in the 800 meters.

Guillory, along with Joe Carraway, Tyrus Smith and Tony Saxon, garnished first in the 1600 meters relay with a time of 3:36.

Two Smiths, Tyrus and Rico, with Dean Kramer and Perry Tennyson, nipped out their opponents with a 2:42 showing in the 400 meter relay.

"The runners have been improving from week to week," Kamanski said. "And I'm seeing pleasing performances from the relay teams."

Carraway, for the second consecutive week, was the high point man for the

Falcons. He racked up 21¼ points Friday.

Rico Smith contributed 16¼ points towards the Falcon cause.

Other point scoring performances included Mike Zoeteway's 166 foot javelin throw for second place.

Women thinclads hope for heavier SCC competition

This Friday the Cerritos women's track and field team should get more competition in a South Coast Conference meet with Fullerton than it did in an SCC double dual meet against Golden West and Pasadena.

Showing up with a combined group of three athletes to compete against Cerritos the Rustlers and Lancers didn't offer too much of an arsenal in the meet held at Golden West Friday.

The Falcons walked away with easy 108-3 and 105-8 wins over Pasadena and the hosts, respectively.

Coach Gene Martin felt the competition was a perfect atmosphere to introduce newcomers.

Rhonda Trusdall, one of the beginners, promptly collected two first places and a second. Trusdall, a member of the women's basketball team, won the discus with a throw of 86 feet and the shot put with a 34 foot marking.

Jani Pruhliere won the javelin with a hurling of 122-2 while Trusdall placed second at 103 feet.

Michelle Mitchell was the point leader for Cerritos with 28½ as she won the high jump (5-2), triple jump (29-6) and placed second in the long jump with a 14-2 leap.

Katy Jackson won the long jump with a 14-5 distance.

...Softballers pull out with one run thriller

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The Falcons were down early 1-0 before Sandi Gannon hit a triple with two outs that drove in Tammy Faiello and Karen Clay, who had reached first and third on consecutive singles.

The score was eventually tied at three apiece going into the seventh inning when Binki Callahan was driven in by a Gina Lopiccolo single to give the Falcons the 4-3 victory.

Freshman Karen Clay led the Falcons on the mound, while Sandi Gannon went 2 for 3 at the plate to lead the Falcons on offense.

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George and Emily as they pass through the years.

Fate seemed to have played a major part in the lives of the entire town as people leave, but, somehow, find themselves returning for a specific reason.

The third act is set in a cemetery where Emily is reflecting in a "Peggy Sue Got Married" type of situation.

The play is the first directed by Korf at Cerritos. And it seems like the seven weeks of rehearsal has paid off for Korf and the actors.

Students with ASCC cards will be admitted free this Thursday evening.

The "must see" presentation continues this weekend.



TM Photos by ELIZABETH ARCALAS



'OURTOWN' PLAYERS— Action in play running this weekend features, upper left, leads Amy Von Freyman as Emily Webb and Greg Allen as George Gibbs. Clockwise are Eileen Donley as Rebecca, and Dale Jones as Stage Manager and

Gary Lebendig as Mr. Webb. Above are Allen and Joseph T. Harris as Mr. Gibbs. Left, Lanae Milroy as Mrs. Gibbs and Anita Addressi as Mrs. Webb. Play is a hit with local theater goers, getting strong reviews.

Cerritos hosts 400 in parenting conference; Trustee Banda speaks

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Staff Writer

Parenting became a bit easier Saturday, March 12 at the Higher Education Conference for Parents of School Age Children (K-12).

"The goal was to teach parents to prepare their children to better take advantage of higher education," stated coordinator Robert Jaurequi.

The conference was designed to reach the parents of school age children and covered such topics as college preparation, developing a supportive home environment

and assertive discipline for children.

According to coordinator, Mary Loya the conference was attended by nearly 400 parents.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Diego Vigil, Chairman of the Ethnic Studies Department, USC.

"There appears to be a real need for this kind of information in the community," said Jaurequi.

Other topics covered by workshops were; developing parents as leaders, understanding the importance of providing educational opportunities to the migrant worker, and father and child relationships.

Area schools represented were Earle Edmonson, Nettie Waite, and Hawaiian Gardens elementary schools; Killingsworth Junior High School; and John Glenn High School.

More topics covered included how tests affect your child's education, parents as teachers, how parents can continue their education, and the school board and the community.

A featured speaker was Ruth Banda, Assistant Director SAA Program, CSUDH and Board of Trustee member.

Jaurequi said that he believed that the

conference would become an annual event, and that it was already in the planning stages for next year.

A welcoming speech was delivered by Dr. George Melican, Vice President of Instruction, Cerritos College.

Held on the Cerritos Campus the conference was presented by UCI, CSUDH, Cerritos College, and the school districts of; Norwalk/La Mirada, El Rancho and Little Lake.

The organizers will meet later to examine the effectiveness of the conference and plan for next year.