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DUCK, COVER, HOLD — Campus pre-schoolers joined the grown-ups in playing like an earthquake hit. Duck, cover, and hold were the buzz words for protective action for everybody. Another drill may come anytime.

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NANCY BALLARD

Faculty presses demands

BY LISA PUCH
TM Managing Editor

Faculty members are somewhat irate after their salary agreement with Dr. Ernest Martinez is reportedly trimmed.

They are expected to pack the house Tuesday night as they take their salary hopes directly to the Board of Trustees.

Vice President of Business Dr. Magnuson, and Director of Personnel Services Ken Lorenzen are on the administrative "meet and confer" team with Martinez.

One of the faculty representatives claim an agreement was made that

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Hoe Down Days kick off Tuesday

BY COZETTE WILDER
TM Staff Writer

Put on your cowboy boots and come join the fun.

Hoe Down Days are next week. Tuesday, March 20 kicks off the week with Western Club Booths in the Quad. Starting at 10 a.m. there will be a magic show, puppet show, frog jumping contest and a dunk tank. There will also be western music.

The Mr. Cerritos contest will be in the Student Center starting at 11 a.m. on Wed. March 21. There will also be a chili cook-off at the same time. Activity Night should be a crowd pleaser with free pizza and entertainment, with an ASCC card.

Calendared Events

WED - 3/14

- College Reps: USC 9-12:30; CSU, Dominguez Hills 5-8 p.m.
- KCEB — Dr. Martinez 11:45-12:15
- Music Recital - Burnight 11 a.m.
- Elan Quartet - Burnight 7:30 p.m.
- Softball-Here 3 p.m.

THU - 3/15

- Movie: 'Major League' 7 p.m.
- Fac/Staff Christ. Fellow. 6:30 a.m.
- Men's Tennis: Here 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis: Away 2 p.m.
- College Reps: CSU Fullerton 3-7 pm
- UCLA 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; CSU Application Workshop 11-12

FRI - 3/16

- Dinner Theat. Cosmic Parts 6:30 p.m.
- Women's History Month Essay due
- La Questa Invt. Swim mt/At Questa
- Softball Golden West Tourney TBA

MON - 3/19

- College Reps: CSU Fullerton 3-7 p.m.
- ASCC Cab/2 p.m. BK111

TUES - 3/20

- Board of Trustees: 7 p.m.
- Hoe Down Days: Quad

Mock drill sets escape scene in case of the big one to come....

BY LISA PUCH
TM Managing Editor

"If we make a mistake we're going to correct it the second time around," states Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, regarding skills learned from yesterday's mock drill and the upcoming Disaster Preparedness Fair.

The fair, entitled "Get Ready for D'Dav," is coordinated by Student Health Services and will be held Thursday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A cross-section of earthquake preparedness companies and organizations will be on campus to profile the many products and educational information available in the market place today.

States Di Corpo, "Our goal is to make the staff and students aware of what they are to do and how they are to react in an earthquake. We would like to consider ourselves self sufficient until help arrives."

With the success of yesterday's "Mock Drill," in combination with the valuable information to be gained from the

upcoming awareness fair, it seems like Cerritos College will be able to achieve this goal.

Di Corpo wants the Disaster Fair to be the beginning of campus awareness. He says plans are already underway for another "Mock Drill" shortly after Easter break.

'Cosmic Parts' seen as out of this world in supper, song servings

BY ANGELITA MORAGA
TM Staff Writer

Set in the backdrop of planets, stars and sky, the dinner-theatre production of Cosmic Parts, proved to be "out of this world."

Variety, creativity and professionalism are but a few adjectives that describe this production which is being held in the Student Center March 16-March 18.

The idea was simple enough-create a musical revue in which "every song has

to do with something cosmic" as cast member James McFarlane put it.

The premise was simple, but the performance was anything but trite.

With Aquarius as the opener, the audience was prepared for two hours of quality entertainment.

Notable performances from this opening scene included Sunshine on My Shoulders by Ed Schyler and Cindy Hamilton's rendition of Bette Midler's Wind Beneath My Wings.

Continuity was added throughout the

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Feinstein trumpets cause, sounds like a candidate

BY EDITORS
SHELLY LESTER and LISA PUCH

"I'll do anything I can to trumpet your cause, and I'll trumpet as loud as I can."

So said Dianne Feinstein in her speech kicking off the Cerritos College Women's History Month before a packed Burnight Theatre Thursday, March 1.

The "cause" she was trumpeting was not only the fight for women's rights, but her own fight for the governor's office—and what she'll do for women when she moves in.

The visit of the former San Francisco Democratic gubernatorial candidate was not billed as a political rally, but several times throughout her spoken ode to the "decade of the woman," she sprinkled such tidbits as "I will be a pro-choice governor."

Feinstein, who lost out to Geraldine Ferraro as the first woman Vice President listing on a major national party's presidential slate, reminded the audience of how far women have come—and that's a long way, baby...

But, said, "Still barriers abound." She spoke of what her gubernatorial plans would be concerning unequal wages, working in segregated jobs, "female roles," few women at the top of the corporate ladder, and "Old Boy" networks.

Feinstein said, "Sexual discrimination is not as blatant but is still a big issue."

Maternity leave, along with "family leave" to care for seriously ill relatives, childcare on the business site and early childhood education were other issues at hand.

Her call to distribute more California lottery money went over well with the crowd.

But, her most controversial topic was the "removal of the basic right of abortion and women's reproductive systems from the political venue."

Again and again Feinstein urged, "Do not be satisfied."

"Do not be satisfied with not caring and do not be satisfied in seeing wrongs and not making them right yourselves."

Feinstein's enthusiasm was in line with the introductory speech given by Cerritos

College President Ernest Martinez when he said, "The new majority is that of the female student. What we're trying to do is celebrate women everyday, every year. Not because I am saying so, but because you have it coming—and it's your right."



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DIANNE FEINSTEIN

...Mock disaster drill on campus

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Unlike yesterday's mock drill, in which students were released shortly after the 'Duck, Cover, and Hold' instructions the future mock drills will be more detailed.

In drills to come, students will wait for directions from instructors on when and where to exit. There will be central command post areas, notification chains to keep people updated on events, and air command officers in their easy to spot

bright orange vests. These officers will be in contact with the central command posts at all times.

According to Di Corpo, these mock drills will be a concurring item on the agenda to keep safety standards updated.

He hopes to have "surprise" drills on a

regular basis, both day and night.

States Di Corpo, "The big thing to remember is everyone, both staff and students have their certain responsibilities, and what they do here during a drill should be what they do at home."

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Clairmont named as newest Foundation Board member

BY DINA MISKE
TM Staff Writer

James A. Clairmont, District Manager for GTE, has been added to the Cerritos College Foundation Board of Directors.

An active member of the Downey Rotary and a former member of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, he serves on the Community Services Advisory Board, which developed the "Women of the 80's" conference in 1988 which was sponsored by GTE.

He was instrumental in the development of the re-entry program for the Communications Workers of America. He has also served on the Foundation's committee for the annual fund-raising tournament.

Currently on the Board of Directors for the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, he

serves as Vice president for the Community Family Guidance Center in Cerritos.

He studied at El Camino College, USC, and received his BA and MBA at Pepperdine University.

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\$\$\$\$ waiting for scholars

BY ANGEL GILBERT
TM Staff Writer

Several scholarships are now available for students who will be transferring to a university this fall. The Downey Chapter of American Association of University Women has two \$500 scholarships. You must be female, have a grade point average of 3.0 and 56 units completed.

To apply, complete a Cerritos College Scholarship application and submit it to the Financial Aid office.

The deadline for this scholarship is Wednesday, March 21.

Cal State Fullerton is also awarding two \$500 scholarships to full-time students majoring in art.

Applicants must meet admission requirement for CSUF, a minimum 2.5 GPA from the community college, and completion of 56 transfer units.

A portfolio of work, two letters of recommendation and interest in developing talents in the visual arts field are additional criteria for this scholarship.

Letters to all prospective transferring junior arts majors will receive a letter in late March. An application form will be included along with additional criteria and procedures.

The Orange County/Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants are awarding a limited number of \$200 scholarships.

Applicants must be a declared accounting major, a minimum grade of B in all accounting courses taken and an overall GPA of 3.0.

Eligibility is also based on intention to practice as a CPA in California, possess good communication skills, extra curricular activities or related work experience and be recommended by faculty and counselors.

Proof of application or acceptance to a college or university must be presented.

Applications for this scholarship is available at the Financial Aid office.

Deadline for the application and all supporting documentation is Saturday, March 31.

...Fac salaries

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Dr. Martinez would present to the Board a proposal for a 7.0% salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

They said Martinez supported this proposal.

President Martinez told the faculty salary committee reps that the package was changed to 4.64%.

Now the faculty is faced with the agreement being changed, and are asked to schedule a meeting with Martinez to "discuss" the not only "fair, but final" increase.

Faculty members have decided to approach the Board meeting directly rather than going through Martinez.

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BY CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Sports Editor

Do you have a prof that you feel deserves an "A"?

Nominations are being taken for the Outstanding Faculty Awards.

Forms are available in the Cafeteria, Elbow Rooms, Admission office and the Faculty Mail Room.

Nominations end this Friday, March 16, and the professors will be honored April 24.

Winners of the awards are not chosen on the basis of number of votes received but on qualifications such as outstanding classroom teaching, club and student activity involvement, committee assignments, service to the community in the name of the college, and art exhibitions, concerts, public performances, and such.

A selection committee made up of faculty representatives from the divisions on campus and counselors will make the determination after reading the nomination forms turned in before the deadline.

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Abortion issue topic of panel discussion here

BY LISA PUCH
TM Managing Editor

Pro-con, pro-choice, or just have questions?

A panel discussion focusing on both sides of the issue, as well as governance and funding will be held Monday, March 19, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the Student Center Stage.

Representing "pro-choice" will be Robin Schneider, the executive director of (CARAL) California Abortion Rights Action League—South.

This is the only organization in California solely devoted to keeping abortion safe, legal, and available.

Also on the "pro-choice" side will be Victor Hand, a United Methodist minister.

The "con-choice" panel consists of Janet Larson, executive director of Christian Action Council ministries, which is a non-profit education group.

Larson is also a coordinator for the Californian Action Council, a state wide "pro-life" lobbying group.

Assisting Larson on the "pro-life" panel is Gregg Cunningham, assistant U.S. attorney, based in the U.S. attorney general's office in Los Angeles.

This will not be a debate, but a discussion regarding the abortion issues being dealt with today.

A question and answer period will be held immediately following the discussion.

Mikey, Mikey, & Mikey win bowl

BY KIMBERLY LOWTHER
TM Staff Writer

The first place winner to yesterday's annual College Bowl was "Mikey Phi Mikey" which included Mikey Hitz, Mikey Reyes, and Jeff "Mikey" Alexen.

They received \$50 each.

The College Bowl was held from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. in BK 111/112.

Taking second place was "Beta Theta Chi Fraternity," consisting of Joe Varela, Jaime Hernandez and Adam Padilla for prizes of \$25 each.

Third place went to "No Big Deal" with Sisi Vaokakala, Leonard Alonzo III, and Scott Simmons each winning \$10.

Others who participated in the College Bowl were AGS-A and AGS-B.

The College Bowl is similar to the TV game shows, *Jeopardy* and MTV's *Remote Control*.

Questions covered every topic from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, mythology, music, drama, sports and movies.

"The questions were challenging and varied. We were surprised we did so well," said the members of "Mikey Phi Mikey".

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...Cosmic Parts out of this world

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script with certain sections within acts, devoted to specific cosmic parts.

Melanie Smith's dynamic voice and individual sense of humor was apparent in the Moon/Night Section with *The Man in the Moon* is a Lady and in the Sea Cosmos Section with *Poor Unfortunate Soul*.

A nostalgic look back to happier days was seen in the Angel Section.

Greased back hair, rolled up Levi cuffs, poodle skirts, ponytails and drive-ins.

Songs included *Teen Angel*, *Earth Angel*, *Angel Baby*, and *Johnny Angel*.

Song and dance routine, *Stairway to Paradise*, was done in the Astaire tradition. With Luis Estradaoon lead, each dance move flowed with ease, precision and rhythm.

The stage underwent a transformation from the outer limits to the underwater world with the Calypso rhythm of *Under the Sea*.

Making this project a reality, took many hours of practice and rehearsal and the energy of the cast came across to the audience.

So come and see *Cosmic Parts* and be transported from a world of troubles to a world of imagination.



C.C. FALCON

All keyed up over no typewriters...



ONE FOR THE COFFEE SHOP—The Coffee Shop has a reputation for serving tasty cuisine, and there's one thing they are not lacking...PIZZA. Some times a bird's craving goes beyond the regular burgers and fries scene. There's nothing like the combination of melted cheese and pepperoni nestled together on a thick crust oozed with a rich tomatoey sauce, to get you through your hectic class schedule.

WRONG PAPER IN JOHN—Have you seen all those little advertisements plastered around campus? Wanted: Sales Managers.... No experience necessary....CALL CESAR AT....I mean they are put up and

down everywhere, even over other bulletins and announcements. But the ultimate gall was when I had to read one while visiting the "john!" I guess it was appropriate since the said announcement went into the john.

QUIET PLEASE!—Amazed at all the loud humming sounds coming from students who are supposed to be studying in the library? Sure the library is a nice place for people to meet and study together, but they should be respectful of others who are studying by themselves. Sometimes it's quieter outside with my fellow feathered friends chirping in the trees.

TYPEWRITERS A LACKIN'—

How is it that the library only has one (or less) working typewriters available for flying Falcon fingers? Even hunt-n-peckers oughta be able to find something to hunt and peck on!

FOWL-BRAINED—In a past issue of Talon Marks, Van De Kamp was inadvertently put in the Republican party by the fine feathered staff. Does that make them look like donkeys?

WHAT'S BEEN SHAKIN'—Yesterday's earthquake drill proved to be a rattlin' success! Classes rolled to a close so the duck (pardon the expression), cover, and hold directions could be practiced. Hope this bird is in the air when the real one hits!!!

Excellent academics sought for honors

BY JUSTIN VELEZ
TM Features Editor

Doesn't it sometimes seem as though hard study, good grades, and heavy units go unnoticed with all the hustle and activity of college life?

The only compensation is looking to the future, and even then the best student can sometimes become discouraged when pondering all that is being sacrificed for the distant goal of graduation.

It is for this reason that the Cerritos College Foundation will again support the Academic Excellence Awards May 2, recognizing the most talented students in all major areas of study.

Awards in Business, Health Occupations, Technology, Fine Arts, Athletics, Liberal Arts, Science and Math will be given.

The selection process takes into account units earned, in order to be fair to part-time, as well as full-time students.

The students honored will have completed

a minimum of 45 units of college work, at least 30 units at Cerritos, and completed 9 or more units in the area of recognition, all of which must be at a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Faculty recommendation may be taken into account in order to break ties.

The formal awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre and a reception for students, spouses, parents, faculty and staff will begin at 8:30 in the Board room.

Frank Montera, Professor of HPER / Athletics, will be the faculty speaker.

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KATHLEEN JOSEPH New Transfer Center head looks to 'where you finish'

BY ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Associate Editor

New full time Transfer Center Counselor Kathleen Joseph coordinates Transfer Center activities and is available for counseling appointments.

Joseph says, "My goal is to encourage and raise the level of transferring under-represented students at the state and UC level."

Currently, Joseph has been speaking to various clubs on campus.

"I'd like to encourage students to set goals—it's not where you start, but where you finish," said Joseph.

Prior to coming to Cerritos, Joseph was a counselor at Wilson High in Long Beach.

She began Cerritos as a part-time counselor in August of 1989 and on January 8, 1990 she was promoted to the full-time position.

Joseph received her B.A. in Social Science at Dominguez Hills and her Masters in Counseling at Loyola Marymount.

"The staff has been wonderful, helpful, and very supportive."

Joseph is married and has three children. They are active in sporting activities and travel.

'Holographic' creations project images of future

By DEBBIE HANSEN
TM Staff Writer

Seen any exciting "holograms" lately? Try the Museum of Science and Industry at Exposition Park before March 25.

It will amaze and delight—maybe even astound—you.

A "hologram" is a faithfully reproduced multi-dimensional image created by using laser light to etch the image of an object, person, or animal onto the holographic film or glass.

The invention of the laser in 1960 opened the door for scientists to develop the first holograms.

The little rainbow pictures on most Visa and Mastercards, for example, are holographic images used to prevent the duplication of plastic money.

"Holographic" technology is used on checkstand scanners and extensively in industry, science, and medicine — from three-dimensional "mock-ups" for visualization — to images for study and research.

Add magazine covers, advertisements, and holography has an artform of its own.

"Images in Time and Space" is an international exhibit featuring holograms from 15 countries and presenting a wide variety of holographic images and applications used for commercial,

scientific, educational, and artistic purposes.

Full color holograms are exact replicas of the original source.

They are produced using various colors of laser light and superimposing the exposed images.

Highlights of the exhibit include impressive views of Russian art and artifacts never shown in North America and other notable works by experts in the field.

Many of these multi-dimensional images are so true-to-life they appear to have the actual substance of the original object. Other images, such as cascading water and portraits, have an almost surrealistic quality to them.

An area has been set aside within the hall for children to explore and examine the wonders of holography through hands-on exhibits.

Holographic technology has been touted as being as revolutionary to the 20th century as was photography to the 19th century.

The exhibit runs through March 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, \$4 with student ID. Further information is available by calling (213) 744-1864 or (213) 774-1966.

Exposition Park is located just north of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

NEWS BRIEFS/NEWS BRIEFS/NEV

Auto Tech, Welding takes VICA gold

Gold and silver medals were taken by eight of Cerritos' technology students at the Vocational Clubs of America's Regional Skills Olympics held on campus Saturday, February 24.

Receiving gold medals for first place in Automotive Collision Repair and Refinishing were Manny Guerrero and Jim Navarro. Steve Mittleman received a silver medal for second place.

In Welding, John Dix, Ernie Martinez, Carl Rogers, Stephen Sullivan and Mark Tait all received gold medals for first place.

Regional winners will go on to compete in the State Skills Olympics in Anaheim April 26-29. State winners will go to the VICA Nationals in Oklahoma this June.

'The Color Purple' author to speak

In celebration of National Women's History Month, Cerritos College presents "Visions of the Spirit," film on the life of Alice Walker, author of "The Color Purple," March 15 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room along with a discussion by Valencia Mitchell.

Also, the Women's History Month Student Essay Contest entries are due Friday, March 16.

First place wins \$75, second place wins \$50 and third place wins \$25 for essays written about a courageous woman—

contemporary, historical or fictional—who has influenced the writer's personal life.

Winners will be presented on Tuesday, March 27 at 11 a.m. in the Administrative Quad.

College President on KCEB 'talk'

Can Dr. Ernest Martinez, Cerritos College president, foresee the future?

Find out when he speaks on KCEB "talk radio" today, Wednesday, March 14 at 11:45 a.m.

He will be discussing and answering student questions on the topic, "If There is a 21st Century, Will There be a Cerritos College?"

You can catch it live at the Student Center, North Stage or hear it at AM 1560 on your radio dial.

This is part of the "Contemporary Life Issues" Spring '90 broadcasts brought to you by Psychological Services and KCEB.

Book Art featured in Art Gallery

Woodcuts, sculptures, drawings, and sketches are some of the styles of book arts represented at the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery presentation of the "Books Arts Invitational."

The showing began Feb. 27 and will continue through March 29.

Gallery hours will be Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m.

Four-day work week for summer

Cerritos College will be open only for four days a week this summer.

All full-time staff will work Monday through Thursday, ten hours a day.

The Board adopted the Administration's recommended plan enabling the District to provide a work week for the summer session which is desirable to the bargaining unit employees, generating some energy cost savings for the District, and decreasing the amount of vehicle mileage required of employees with the commute to and from school.

NEW CLUB

Alpha Ipsilon Kappa (Abilities Unlimited) is a new club on campus for the disabled and they invite all to check them out on their weekly Tuesday meetings at 11 a.m. in AC 54.

NEWSLETTER

PHI BETA DATA has a new club newsletter this semester entitled THE COMPUTER FORUM.

Club News

Topics ranging from events taking place to sales on disks.

It will be released on a monthly basis.

Keep a look out for the next edition.

CCLA SPEAKER

Corporate Paralegal Dana

Zupanovich will be the special guest speaker: Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room.

She is sponsored by the new Cerritos

College Legal Association (CCLA), also known as the Bar who normally meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in LA 25.

BAKE SALE

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 15,

Alpha Ipsilon Kappa (Abilities Unlimited) will hold a fundraiser in the form of a bake sale to take place in front of the library from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Men cagers fall after Schwartz hurts ankle

BY LARRY LANGLEY
TM Staff Writer

A cold shooting night—27 of 66 (40.9%) — combined with top rebounder Clay Schwartz's ankle injury just 2:56 into the game ended the Falcon hopes of winning back-to-back state titles Wednesday night.

The Cerritos basketball team fell to Glendale College 71-63 in the second round of the Southern California Regional Playoffs Feb. 28 after a bye in the opening bracket.

Despite the dismal field goal shooting, the Falcons hung tough in the game and managed to take a 55-53 lead on a Scott Roczey jumper with just 7:34 remaining.

But the Vaqueros wouldn't fold and came back on a three-point basket by Dave Swanson to recapture the lead for good.

Mike Coffin's long range three-pointer got the Falcons to 62-60 at 3:59, but the Vaqueros pulled steadily away in the last few minutes as the Falcons misfired on several shots in the closing minutes.

"Losing Schwartz early really hurt us on the offensive boards" said Cerritos coach Jack Bogdanovich. "All we had were freshmen off the bench. The 10 days off between games probably didn't help either. But what really killed us was our poor shot selection. Our guys were taking the first and second option, not being patient enough to get someone wide open on the third or fourth option. We just didn't execute well enough to win."

Glendale's head coach Brian Beauchemin praised the Falcon's efforts after the game. "I told my team that defense would win it, that we had to neutralize their fast break and not to let them get their three's (three point shots). We did a better job rebounding in the second half, but their losing Schwartz was probably the difference in the game. We seemed pretty evenly matched."

Roczey led the Falcon effort with 20 points, followed by 11 points each by conference MVP guard Wayne Gipson and forward Coffin.

Glendale's leading scorers were center Swanson who contributed 27 points, Justin Lord had 19 points and Bruce Heicke netted 11.

The Falcons ended the season 22-11.

PIVOTAL PLAY — Forward Clay Schwartz, the Falcons' leading rebounder, is shown coming down in the play that turned his ankle and benched him nearly three minutes into the play-off opener which Cerritos dropped 71-63 to Glendale.

Hot baseball 14-2, 4-0 in league action

Getting through the first round of South Coast Conference action unbeaten and unscathed, the defending state championship baseball team is playing like another conference — plus title contender.

Cerritos (4-0, 14-2 overall) is fielding a nine-game winning streak, that has seen them take the first two of their current four-game road trip.

BY CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Sports Editor

The Falcons wind up away play at Long Beach City tomorrow with a 2:30 contest against the Vikings.

Yesterday, the Birds traveled to Walnut to take on Mount San Antonio College. Results were unavailable at press time.

The sluggers finished the first round of SCC play Saturday by beating the Warriors of El Camino 6-4.

Leading 3-1 going into the sixth, left-fielder Chris Powell reached on a two-base throwing error, and then moved to third on a Peter Richter bunt single.

With runners at the corners, up came third-baseman Joe Arredondo.

Arredondo, doubled in Powell from third, putting runners in scoring position at second and third for Cerritos.

A walk to David Main, loaded the bases, bringing up Craig LaLonde, who grounded into a double-play scoring Richter, but letting El Camino off the hook.

With a seemingly comfortable 5-1 lead, starting pitcher Dan Naulty (5-0) suddenly lost control, loading the bases, giving up a single and walking two batters bringing up the potential tying run.

Coach George Horton had seen enough. Left hander Joel Adamson entered the game but struggled, walking the first two batters he faced.

Sophomore Paco Chavez came in and put out the fire before it was too late.

Now with only a one run lead in the ninth, Main started the inning off with a single.

Speedster Elgin Lowe, supplying an all-important insurance run, pinch ran for Main.

Lowe moved to second on a Craig Fairbrother groundout, and advanced to third on a LaLonde fly-out.

Up came catcher Mike Hubel with two men out, who promptly doubled in Lowe, giving the Birds a two-run lead at 6-4.

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"It looked as if El Camino had given up

down 5-1, but when we let them back into the game, they seemed to have woken up," Said Coach Horton.

"We could have blown them out of the game, but we missed a few opportunities, wasting a big bases loaded chance by grounding into a DP."

In previous SCC action, the Falcons defeated Pasadena 10-3.

The key to that victory was a five run seventh, putting the game out of reach.

In the all-important victory over arch-rival Long Beach City, currently on the Falcons tail at 3-1, the Birds bombarded the Vikings 12-1.

Cerritos opened the season by pulling out a 2-1 victory over Mount SAC.

Track, field squads short on bodies

As both coaches stated at the beginning of the season, the men's and women's track and field teams were short of players.

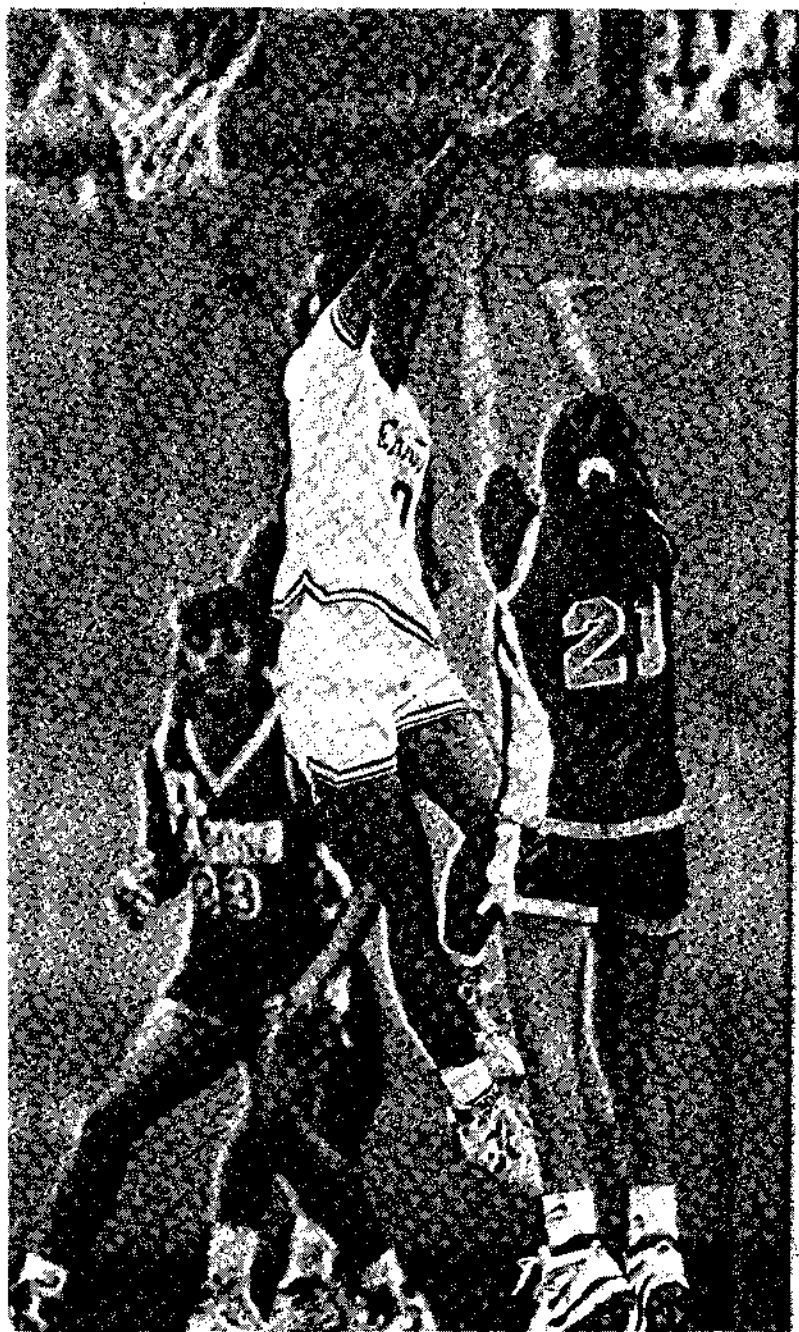
In last week's dual meets with Long Beach and El Camino, the Falcons suffered two defeats, mainly because of their lack of bodies. Both teams have been decimated by nagging injuries.

Women's coach Gary Gaudet welcomed two new additions to his team, Lisa Pounds and Patrice Hall from the women's

basketball team. With these additions they now comprise a tough 1600 relay team.

In their first meet, Pounds ran a 2:30.6 in the 800, while Hall was clocked at 12.9 in the 100 and 27.2 in the 200. Teammate Ramelle Roberts was clocked at 26.6 in the 100, her personal best.

For the men, David Zavala impressed everyone with a time of 15:43.3 in the 500, his personal best, while Greg Holmes had an outstanding performance in the 1500, with a time of 4:20.4.



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ALL-STATE SELECTION — Soph guard Dana Steward made the All-State team for the Lady Falcon basketballers who made it to the semi-finals. Team wound up 28-7 for finest season.

BEST SEASON EVER Ladies wind up season at 28-7; fall to champs

BY CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Sports Editor

It just wasn't meant to be.

Within one step of the top of the mountain — winning this year's women's basketball state championship — the Lady Falcons were lassoed by the high-scoring No. 1-rated Rustlers of Golden West College.

The second round loss stopped Cerritos short of its first-ever California crown.

In the first round, the lady hoopsters eliminated San Mateo College 60-54.

They had lost 61-60 in OT to the same team earlier this season.

Next in line was Golden West.

The ladies gave the Rustlers a good contest, but when the clock hit double-zero, Golden West had shot them down 74-59.

An early 10-4 lead lifted Cerritos hopes, but it just didn't happen.

After the quick start, the Lady Falcons cooled down, and at the end of the first half saw themselves behind by nine at 34-25.

The Falcons shot an atrocious 30 percent going 25-of-82 from the field, while making three of their only six free-throw attempts.

Second half action only got worse for the women, with the Rustlers opening up

a 21-point lead that was insurmountable.

Pulling to within 13 would be as close as the lady hoopsters came to catching up.

"I thought that if we played a good defensive game, and we had our shots we could beat them. We did play good defense, but we were forced to shoot a lot from outside, and they weren't dropping. Holding Golden West to just 74 points is a major accomplishment," said coach Karen Peterson.

Golden West averaged an impressive 90 points a game for the season.

The lone Lady Falcon bright spots whose shots found nothing but net were guard Lisa Pounds with 22 and forward Patrice Hall who had 12 to combine for almost half of Cerritos' points.

Pounds, made all six of the Falcon three-pointers, while Hall also grabbed a season-high 15 boards.

In the San Mateo clash, freshman Pam Crampton led with 16, all in the first half. Pounds scored 11, and Hall pitched in with 10 while pulling down six rebounds.

Dana Steward had a strong game, dishing off seven assists, grabbing four boards, weaseling away four steals, and pitching in with five points.

Steward made the All-State team, while sophomore Pounds was named to the All-Tournament team.

Swimmers go 1-1 in opening match; visit Cuesta for weekend invitational

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN
TM Staff Writer

Diving into South Coast Conference action, the swim team split their dual-meet opener at Golden West.

Golden West, the team that has had a

stranglehold on the conference for the past couple of seasons, sunk the Falcon men 84-11, and the women 103-17.

Among some of the bright spots for the Falcons were: For the men, in the 500 meter freestyle Rod Snyder finished second with a time of 5:10.55.

Richard Chapin placed third in the 200 meter backstroke finishing with a 2:32.13, while Jeff Alexen took third in the 200 meter breaststroke.

The quartet of Jeff Alexen, Richard Chapin, Mike Reyes, and Rod Snyder finished second in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:06.90 for the Falcons.

Overall, Reyes finished with two third place showings, while Chapin also took third twice, and Snyder picked up a second and a third.

For the women, Cinda Flynn was the driving force for the Falcons grabbing three second place finishes.

Other finishers for the women were Georgina Whyte taking three third place finishes, Elsa Miramontes, and Gina Santilli.

In the 200 medley relay, Kerry Cobos, Elsa Miramontes, Christy Theodora, and Paula Gasporra placed second.

Against Pasadena, the other team in the dual-meet, both the men and the women took charge.

The men pulled out a 73-19 win, while the women's match was a bit closer at 57-46.

According to Coach Pat Tyne, for the Falcons to contend in the SCC on the men's side, Sophomores Rod Snyder and Mike Reyes will have to have good seasons.

For the women, he's looking to Cinda Flynn to lead the young squad of swimmers.

Women's tennis visits El Camino tomorrow; drop conference opener

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN
TM Staff Writer

The end doesn't necessarily justify the means.

Despite a season-opening loss to Pasadena 3-6, the Lady Falcons tennis team still believe in the old saying.

The defending champions also believe that the South Coast Conference title is still within reach.

Cerritos will fly to El Camino this Thursday at 2 p.m.

After the Pasadena match, the Lady Falcons (2-1) regrouped and clawed in two consecutive victories over Mount San Antonio and Long Beach.

"The Pasadena match was tough. Four out of the nine games turned into three-set matches. We're going to get them next time," stated coach Rhea Black.

Due to a knee injury which put her out of pre-season play, top singles player Janet Tamango will continue playing in the No. 2 spot. As of March 12, she remains undefeated in singles competition.

Terri Agopian will take the helm in the No. 1 singles spot while Dolores Andelon will cover No. 3.

"We're working harder on our doubles skills. We've got to raise that level of play to become a good team. Doubles is a

lot like divide and conquer and there's a lot of strategy involved," commented coach Black.

Men here Thursday

Depth seems to be the key to winning this season's title for the Falcons men's tennis team.

But opinions vary.

According to No. 4 singles player Chung Yuen, practicing is the factor that will bring them victory.

"If we practice harder than we did last year, we'll have a pretty good chance of winning. We've got to fine tune our strokes and raise our level of concentration during those long three-set matches," said Yuen.

Yesterday the netters flew into Mt. SAC with a 3-3 overall record on the line. Results were not available at press time.

The Falcons will host their second SCC game against El Camino this Thursday at 2 p.m.

Coach Tom Spence has, indeed, a large and impressive roster of young talented men. His tentative line-up includes freshman Ryoma Okati for No. 1 singles spot, with sophomore Adrian Pina sitting in at No. 2. Ahn Nguyen is currently holding No. 3.



Janet Tamango

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EDITORIALS

It's up to the jury - isn't it?

Justice was served in the McMartin case.

We accept verdicts when they go our way. We are angered when they do not.

There is still a great deal of passionate outrage about the verdict. Many "know in their hearts" that McMartin and Buckey were guilty.

But do we try people on what we feel in our hearts under our system of law?

The burden of proof is to protect us from being judged on passion rather than facts.

Do we change "beyond a reasonable doubt," to "if you feel pretty sure?"

"I thought a thousand years of jurisprudence had taught us we don't want passion to decide the outcome of a criminal case," James Scott Bell stated in *The Compendium*, newsletter of a legal subscription service.

"Will the reformers, snapping at Justice's robes, have their pound of flesh?"

There were many victims in this case....

The children were victims.

It certainly would appear that there were crimes against them.

Certainly Buckey and McMartin were victims — if, as the jury decided, they were innocent.

We, the taxpayers, are victims — when you look at the time and cost of the trial.

Justice for any of us will not be served by sending the innocent — within a reasonable doubt — to jail.

Richard McGrath, Professor of Criminal Law at Cerritos College, states:

"I was not surprised at the verdict. The trial itself was messed up from the beginning.

"The interviews of the children were done by social workers rather than investigators trained in obtaining statements admissible in court.

"In regard to the \$15 million trial, I feel the fault lies in a system that allows a trial to go on for so long."

It was not up to the children...their parents...the police...the lawyers — the jury decided.

That's why — the system — works.

The 12 had a job to do.

They did it.

Justice was served.

...under the system.

Here's to the green, charmin' St. Paddy

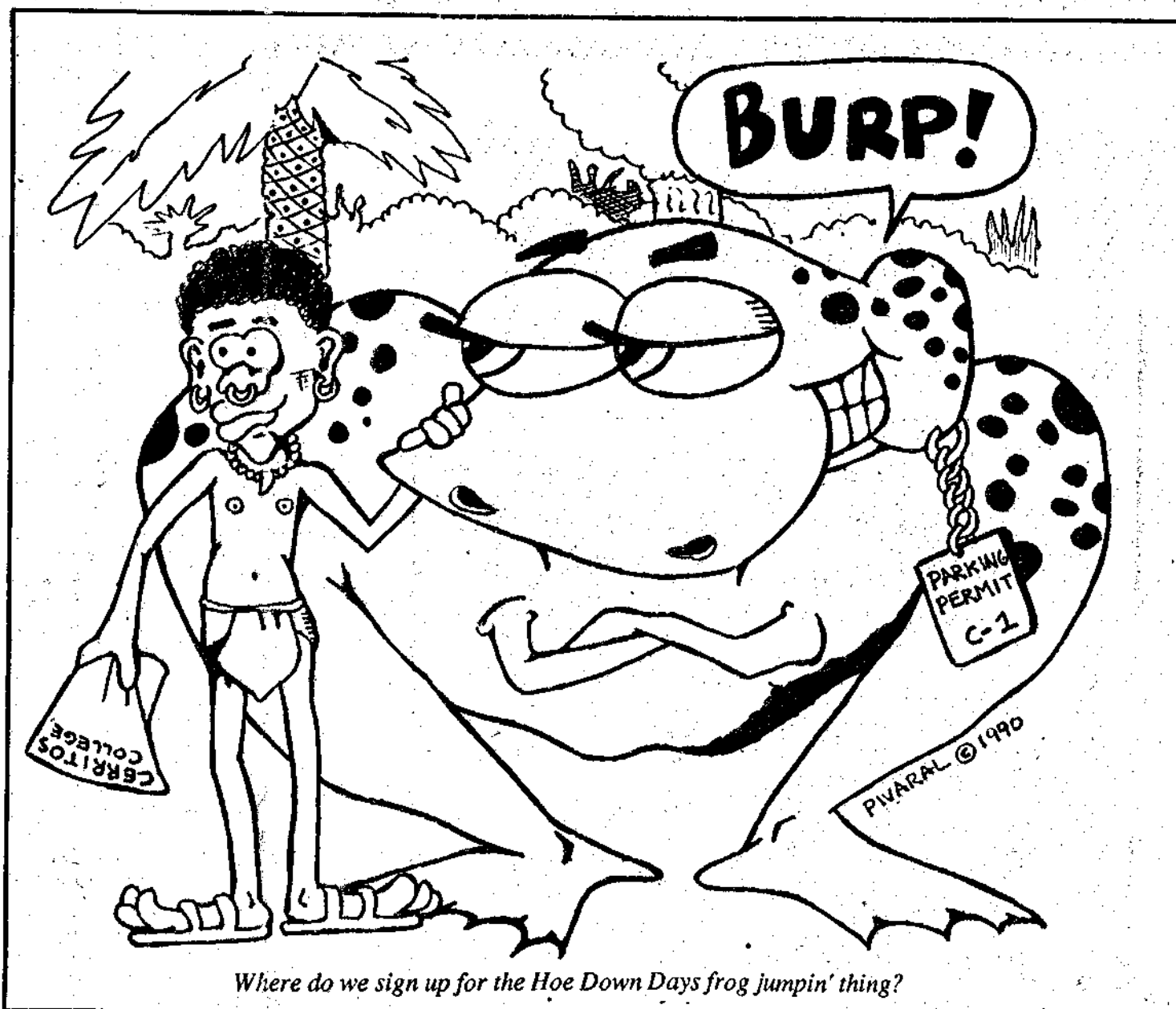
Here's to St. Patrick.

He's taken what was an Irish holiday and given it to all of us.

And who, pray tell, could be objecting' to the wearin' of the green?

He charmed the snakes out of Ireland and brought them Christianity.

And he's still a charmer...



Where do we sign up for the Hoe Down Days frog jumpin' thing?

The mystery of the Hank Gathers gamble...

BY LARRY LANGLEY
TM Staff Writer

I didn't know Hank Gathers. Never even saw him in person, just on the tube.

Knew his background, knew of his circumstances in leaving USC for Loyola Marymount.

Had followed his career and was familiar with his previous health problems when he collapsed last December.

Why did his death hit me so hard?

Why did I actually cry when I heard the awful news? Why do I still get emotional when I read about it even now?

Maybe because it was such a waste.

A young, popular ballplayer looking forward to playing in the NBA. Looking forward to buying his mom a new house. Looking forward to a very promising future.

And yet Hank Gathers gambled with that future when he resumed playing basketball.

Gambled in cutting back or not taking his medicine and missing a treadmill test.

Apparently his doctor had advised him to quit playing, the risk was too high. Yet he received medical clearance to resume playing.

I'm not sure I understand that...

Basketball was Hank Gathers' life. It was also his death.

He wanted so much to succeed and make a career and money out of basketball. Enough to ignore the warnings and continue playing.

I'm sure Hank Gathers never figured it was going to cost him his life. If there is anything that youth takes for granted, it is assumed immortality. He probably figured the worst that could happen would be that he would pass out again.

Die?

No way.

So Hank Gathers gambled that his medical problems would be overcome, and he would go on to a glorious NBA career.

Is there a lesson to be learned here?

We push the philosophy "Say No to Drugs" because we know drugs kill.

Maybe we need to push "Don't say no to sound medical advice," also.

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