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Winners take back seat to speakers

BY DODIE O'DONNELL
TM Staff Writer

The major wrap-up of Women's National History Month did not gather as large an audience as Dianne Feinstein, but it sure was another political rally.

What was supposed to be an important part of the program—the campus wide essay contest winners were to be announced and their essays read—was shoved to the backseat by a group of women politicians

campaigning for election.

Each of the "grass root leader" guest speakers was to talk for two minutes. Most of them did not heed this.

They were told "no electioneering." However, most made no bones about what they were there for.

In fact, one said, "I only won the last election by 28 votes and I intend to win big this time."

Another said, "I know I am only supposed to speak for two minutes but I

want to win."

Observers questioned whether the day was for politicians or the essay winners? Obviously not the essay winners, who got about two minutes total at the end, almost as an afterthought.

The few people, other than the politicians and the committee, who did turn out, seemed to be there to find out the contest winners.

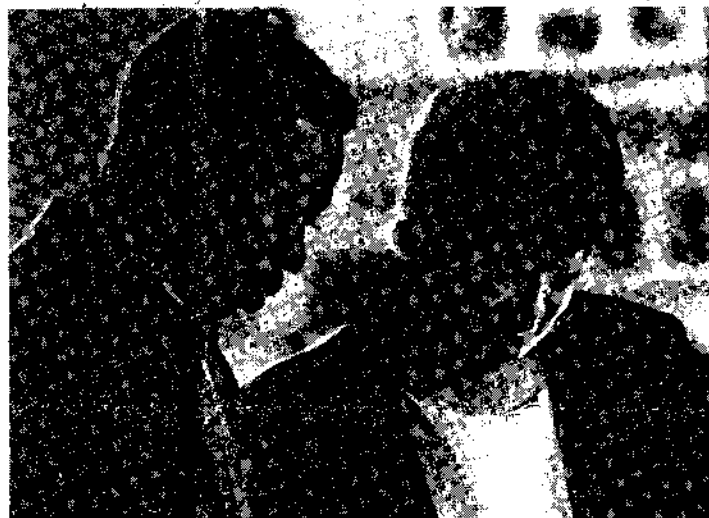
But what several claimed they sat through was a group of feminist who mostly leaned toward the idea that women

are better than men.

One of the essay winners was a man. Many were surprised because it was Women's History Month. But the essay was to be written about a courageous woman who had effected his life. Some considered it impressive that a man won, seeming to suggest it's about time that women and men stood together instead of separately.

Many of the women who spoke talked

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PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS

Scott Simmons and Sisi Vaokakala, Samuel Osakue and Diana Schmidt, and Rocky Pavone and Angie Villanueva form the three ASCC President/Vice President slates to date.



Stop in and drop class

The drop date for semester classes is Friday, April 27.

One must drop by Friday, April 6, in order to avoid receiving a "W."

Nine week drop date is May 10.

Calendared Events

WED - 4/4

- College Reps: CSU Fullerton
- KCEB 11:45 Student Center
- ASCC Senate/BK111-2 p.m.
- Music Dept. Student Recital - 11 a.m. Burnight Center
- Softball: Here 3 p.m.
- Track: Away 9 a.m.

THU - 4/5

- Dance Dept. Concert 8 p.m. Burnight
- Italian Luncheon Cafeteria 11-1
- College Reps: UCLA, CSU Fullerton
- Men's Tennis: Away 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis: Away 2 p.m.
- Baseball: Away 2:30 p.m.

FRI - 4/6

- Sink-A-Scholar 2 p.m. pool
- Women's Tennis Tournament: Away
- Softball: Here 3 p.m.
- Golf: Away noon

MON - FRI 4-9 through 4-13

SPRING BREAK

Board is balking

Faculty seeks salary 'transfusion'

BY LISA PUCH
TM Managing Editor

"The faculty is the bloodline of this institution...I want a transfusion."

John Jackson from the Auto Technology Dept. received a roar of approval when he made this statement at the general faculty meeting held Thursday March 29, in Burnight Center.

The one hour meeting opened with a run down on peer evaluation given by Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz.

Mantz discussed serving on evaluation teams, how faculty members can challenge serving only once, and the possibility of a "peer review officer" position opening.

Sufficient assignments, discipline experience, and minimum qualifications for hire were stated as the three main requirements for newly hired faculty (after July 1) to have in order to obtain retreat rights.

The faculty has been working at revising and updating mandates under item AB1725, and minimizing the differences these principles bring.

They must agree upon these principles for

the improvement of instruction and professional growth.

Says Mantz, "I feel that we have had one of the smoothest operations in working out these differences."

She went on to stress the importance of everyone's awareness and contribution to the revisions.

Says mantz, "I know not everyone will be pleased, that's impossible. But I would like to encourage you all in the next two weeks to give us line numbers and pages of any special interests in the proposal you want changed. This will strengthen our cause because we can say everyone has had a chance to look this over and give their input."

In addition to Manuz, Wayne Rew, Bernie Negrete, West Nance, and Wendell Hanks were four other key note speakers on hand to

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—Accreditation visits

Accreditation visitors will meet with various groups on campus, including the Board of Trustees and students, April 24 and 25.

Students are especially encouraged to drop by.

Scholars to be sunk for AGS at fund raiser

BY LISA PUCH
TM Managing Editor

Think campus intellectuals are all dried up?

Not for long.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Honor Society requiring a minimum "B" average, will hold their first "Sink-a-Scholar" fundraiser Friday, April 6, at the Cerritos College swimming pool.

From noon to 2 p.m. college faculty, staff, and students will be on hand in full attire to await their turn to drip!

Funds raised by "selling" dunking candidates will go toward scholarships for student members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a state-wide honor society for California Community Colleges.

Recipients of the scholarships will be members of AGS who have not only provided much of their time, but "outstanding" service as well.

To get the all-knowings all wet, one can either attend the fundraiser and bid on the smarties they want to soak, or drop by the Health Occupations office and pick up

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BEEFCAKE BEAUTIES- Sam Faulkner, Mr. Cerritos and runnerup Gary Bermundo pose after their stunts and stunts during the Mr. Cerritos contest. Both were recognized for their talent and composure on stage in front of the packed crowd in the cafeteria.

TM Photo By VANCE SNYDER

Speech team speaks out; claims three bronze medals

BY ANGEL GILBERT
TM Staff Writer

The speech team won four medals, one gold and three bronze, at the state competition in Santa Rosa.

Michael Boyd won the gold in impromptu, almost picket fenced in that category, scoring 2 ones and 1 two. With one being the best score.

Andy Kelsey and Lisa Wayne won a bronze medal in duo interpretation. Kelsey also won a bronze in prose interpretation.

The third bronze went to Janet Ludi in the category of persuasive speaking.

There were up to 100 people in the competition and the speech team was "on top of it the whole time" according to the speech instructor and coach, Carolyn DeLury.

All four of these students along with five other Cerritos students will go to the

nationals April 7 in Kansas City, Mo.

Max Freifield and DeLury felt the team did well considering their bus driver got lost and ran out of gas, leaving them stranded over three hours.

It took them twenty hours to get to the competition, giving the speech team only a few hours to sleep and prepare for competition.

Dance classes perform April 5

Faculty and Students in intermediate and advanced classes of the Cerritos College Dance Dept. will give performances on April 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

Students and the public are invited to experience the stimulating interpretations of jazz, modern, and tap dance.

Faculty choreographers include; Janet Sanderson, Warren Lucas, Alan Beidelman, Rebecca Bobele; Daniel Berney, Debra Lien-Hansen, and Judith Nelson.

General admission is \$5 and \$4 for senior citizens.

Ping Pong Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Cerritos College Student Center will host its first annual Ping Pong tournament. It goes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again for night students from 5-7 p.m.

...Sink a scholar Friday

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an application to sponsor.

If all else fails and you'd really like to contribute to this event, the money can be directly given to the dunkie of your choice.

The higher the scholar is on the intellectual pole the higher the price to have them sunk.

Sinking a student costs a mere \$15. A college employee is \$25 while a community leader can be doused for a whopping \$50!

The list of the more expensive scholars slated to take the plunge are Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President of Cerritos College; Dr. Fran Newman, Vice President of Student Activities; Bob Epple, State Assemblyman; Don Knabe, former

Cerritos City Councilman, now L.A. transit Board member; Grace Napolitano, Norwalk City Mayor; Manuel Rincon Jr., Cerritos Student Body President; and Shelly Lester, Talon Marks Editor-In-Chief.

Those being sunk will compete for the three following awards 1) best costume 2) biggest splash 3) most creative technique for pool entry.

MC for the event will be C. Thomas Nelson, advisor of the Talon Marks.

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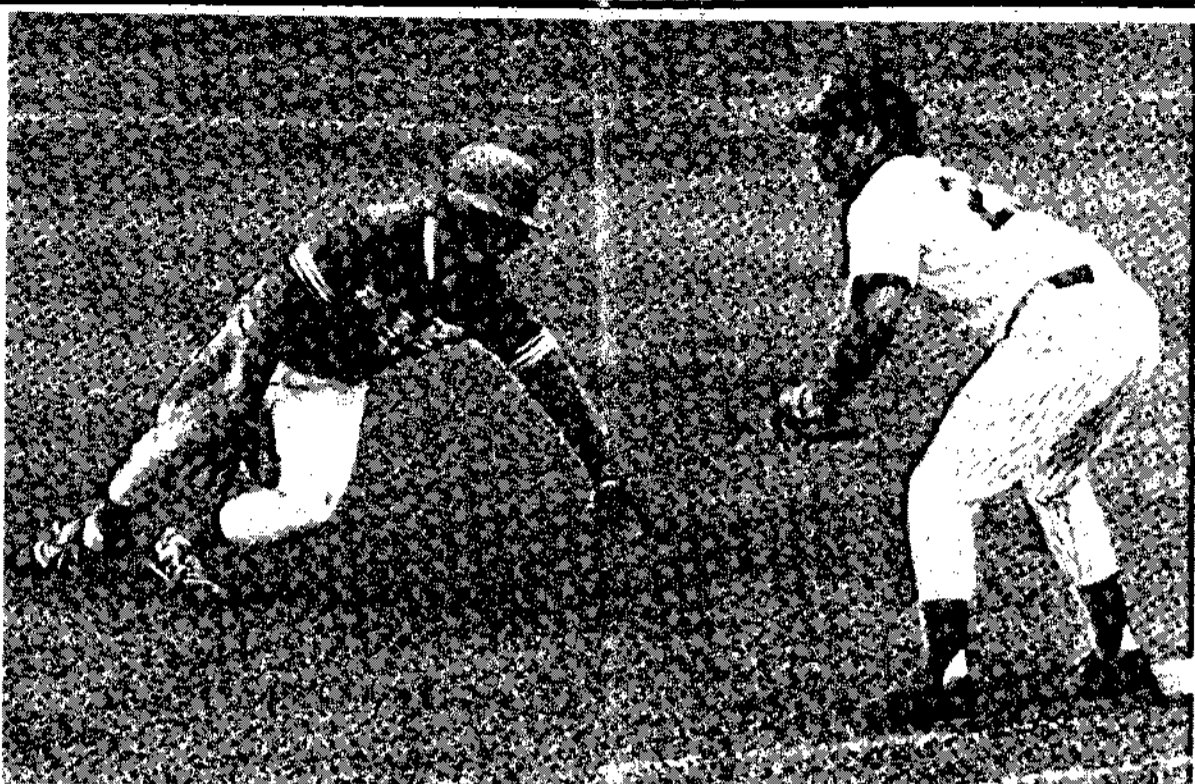
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Caught off bag

Falcon first baseman Gerardo Perez takes throw from pitcher Dan Naulty to catch L.A. Harbor's shortstop Tony Liebsack a little too far off....



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Falcons on top of SCC race by 5

Embarking on a three game road trip that began at El Camino yesterday, the Falcons move into Mt. San Antonio College tomorrow, and then invade Long Beach - a little closer to home - to face the arch-rival Vikings Saturday for a 1 p.m. start time.

The Falcon horsehiders, at 11-0, are ahead by five in the South Coast Conference race.

A 15-game winning streak came to a screeching halt, after being grounded by the Seahawks of LA Harbor 3-1 last Wednesday.

Cerritos nearly pulled the victory from the jaws of defeat, rallying with one out in the suspense filled ninth against Patrick Aheame.

Aheame pitched eight and one-third innings of no-hit ball, but in the ninth the sluggers avoided both whitewashes.

BY CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Sports Editor

Designated hitter Elgin Lowe, with a one ball, two strike count, chopped a slow roller passed the mound and beat the throw to first, recording the first Falcon hit.

After a fly out made it two away, right fielder Craig Fairbrother doubled off the wall in right scoring Lowe, erasing the goose-egg from the board.

Craig LaLonde, the potential tying run, grounded to short ending the ballgame. Starting pitcher Dan Naulty (6-1) threw a six-hitter, striking out 11, his high for the season.

Naulty wriggled out of an eighth inning bases loaded jam, getting Tony Liebsack to ground out, keeping the Falcons close.

Last Saturday the Falcons defeated the Hornets from Fullerton 6-2.

Jason Kerr recorded his third win of the year.

Previous SCC action saw the Birds move their winning streak to 11.

In a 7-0 shellacking over Pasadena, third baseman Arredondo smacked a team leading third homerun and LaLonde also socked one over the fence.

The sluggers held off Long Beach City 4-1. Catcher Mike Hubel went 3 for 3, and pitcher Steve Morales threw a four-hitter, with Paco Chavez recording the save.

Other victories include wins over Mt. SAC 7-3, and El Camino 9-3.

No. 1 Tamango still undefeated

After trampling Mt. San Antonio, Cerritos is currently in second place.

The Lady Birds unhorsed the Mounties 8-1 in the singles play.

Janet Tamango kept a tight rein over her opponents, still undefeated this season with a 6-1, 6-0 win in singles.

The Falcons will go on the road to swoop down on the LA Harbor Seahawks tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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Putters aim for berth

Putting their way to third place in South Coast Conference action, the golf team will test their irons against the College of the Desert at Desert Springs today in a non-conference match.

The putters are hoping to loosen Mt. SAC's grip of second place which will give them a qualifying berth for the state finals.

Coach Frank Mazzotta's line-up of young players include, by rank order, sophomore Ed Claire (Brethren), freshman Mike Hamilton (Warren), Ken Foor (La Serna), Mark Shell (Cerritos), Steve Baker (L.B. Jordan), and John Soria (Warren).

Swimmers wade 3-2

Pooling in a 3-2 South Coast Conference record, the men's and women's swim team will take to the water against Rio Hondo and Cypress here April 17 in a non-conference meet.

The men's relay team have a second place spot in conference competition and are led by Rod Snyder in freestyle and Mike Reyes in the butterfly.

Golden West leads the conference with Cerritos and El Camino floating close behind.

Last Friday, the Falcons drowned Long Beach City's Vikings, but lost to El Camino in a tri-meet here.

Lady sluggers lose big clutch contest; in control of destiny

It's crunch time in the race for the South Coast Conference women's softball title. And Cerritos is in the thick of things.

The Lady Falcons, in second place behind league leading Pasadena, host Mount San Antonio College Wednesday and El Camino Friday to determine their own fate, so to speak.

Last week the Falcons dropped a 2-1 decision against conference foe Pasadena.

The loss puts the Falcons two games behind the Lancers with a SCC record of 5-3 and 17-9 overall.

"Against Pasadena the book showed only four errors, but it seemed like 10," said freshman Napua Lee referring to the loss.

After four scoreless innings, the Falcons got on the board first when Vicki Davis singled, stole second and went to third on a single by Karen Clay. A fly ball by Pam Crampton scored Davis to put the Falcons ahead 1-0.

The Lancers tied the score in the fifth, and utilized a hit batsman in the bottom of the seventh to win the game.

Clay, who went the distance for the

Birds, allowed just six hits while striking out seven and walking just one.

Davis finished the afternoon 3-for-3 at the plate.

The Falcons came back and thumped LA Harbor 11-1. The Falcons collected only nine hits, but were hit by four pitches.

Freshman Denelle Drulias earned the win, as she allowed three hits while striking out 10 batters. She also collected two hits and drove in a run.

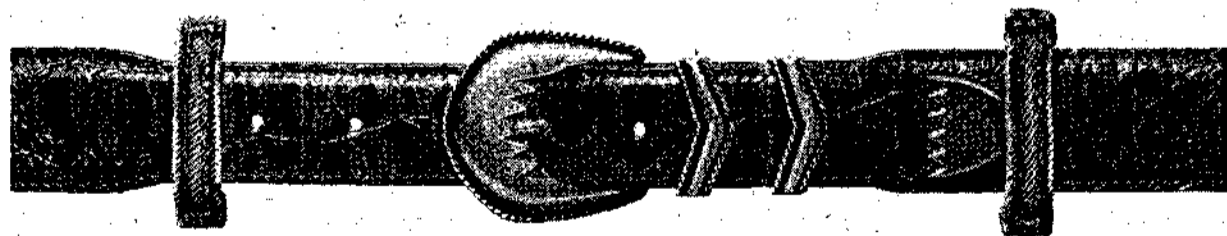
Crampton and Leslie Mollin each had two hits and two runs batted in.

Netters tied for first; tomorrow last here

Clawing on to a first place tie with Long Beach City College, the Falcons men's tennis team will go head to head against Mount San Antonio College here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

After ending defending South Coast Conference Champs Long Beach City's 33-game winning streak, the Falcons lost their flight and stuttered to a 5-4 loss in their March 30 rematch.

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EDITORIAL

Sands through the hourglass and toes as spring break passing returns woes

Spring.
 ...A time for springing forward—and out of bed earlier.
 April fools.
 Fools in love and...
 Spring Break.
 Hit the books and crash or hit the beach and splash.
 No matter what one does, Spring Break fares far too fleeting.
 The sands of free time slip quickly away—like granules

awash between bare toes.
 Then, it's back to such sweet sorrowing as that of term papers...which are almost done.
 And all those chapters...ever so lightly skimmed.
 A whole week off seems great—until the footprints fade and time has flown, calling us back to account.
 Ahh...Spring.
 Enjoy it...

...Essay awards

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 about how many women were on their staff.
 The women representing male politicians noted how many women were on their staffs.
 One lady said women are the answer in politics for all of the unresolved problems.
 Someone mentioned that of all the men in politics, each had a mother.
 The question has been raised that on a college campus, are students to be taught one is better than the other? Are they not meant to be equal? Will putting men down make women equal?

The three essay prizes included first place with a prize of \$75, second place at \$50, and third place with \$25.
 First place went to Debra Benavente, who wrote about a woman who had no name of her own. She was known as Mrs. Pastor Han, the wife of a pastor of a small church where she was to be seen and not heard.

She did speak up, which ultimately led to her husband being asked to leave.
 Mrs. Pastor Han said, "This is not a battle between the sexes. You should never forget that this is just the pain of gaining something bigger and better just as giving birth to a new born child. This is the reunion of our human races."

The second place winner was Cheryl G. Sunga. Her essay was about Corazon

"Cory" Aquino. She emphasized, "Woman's courage, knowledge and achievements as noted by men and women all over the world."

The third place winner, Fawwaz Nabulse, wrote about a teacher in high school, Mrs. Rea Watkins, who taught him to respect women as equals.

He was born in Jordan where he was taught, "A man must have qualities that symbolically distinguish him and thus divide him completely from females."

The essays will be read at the English Department's May Faire because there was "no time left" when the politicians were finished.

It was suggested that the essay winners seem to have a better understanding of equality than some of the feminist elected officials.

...FACULTY REITERATES PAY; BOARD STANDS BY DECISION

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reiterate the outcome of the "meet and confer" process.

They spoke of the Board's decision to stand by their "fair and final" proposal of 4.64% total compensation package which equates to a 5.4% salary increase for certified employees.

Bernie Negrete summed up the overall feeling of the faculty when he said, "At some point we asked the Board for a meeting which would include both the Board, and all

Need help making it through school...try Psych Services

BY DODIE O'DONNELL
 TM Staff Writer

Ever feel like you need an emotional tune-up? One is available through Psychological Services.

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If you are finding that alcohol, food or your weight is running your life, there is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. in LA 24, and an Overeaters Anonymous meeting on Thursdays at 11:00a.m. in LA 22.

A Narcotics Anonymous meeting is being considered for the evening.

Dr. Allan Boodnick, Coordinator of Psychological Services, has been instrumental in getting these meetings going on campus.

He is also part of the "Contemporary Life Issues" Talk Radio program on campus radio station KCEB, broadcasting

live from the Student Center, North Stage, on Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

There are numerous guest speakers lined up for the weekly show with Dr. Boodnick. Students may submit questions during the broadcast.

"The best place to be more visible is in a populated area like the Student Center. By being more visible, maybe more students will become aware of Psychological Services," stated Boodnick.

Up to six free counseling sessions are available. If further help is needed, a referral to outside sources can be arranged.

Records and information are confidential and are not part of the student's academic records.

There is biofeedback equipment available to help students with stress or psychosomatic illnesses.

Dr. Boodnick has a library of books and tapes that are available for students to check out.

There has been consideration given to a Talon Marks' column, with students submitting questions and Psych Services answering.

"If students could pick up the paper each week and see questions they wrote being answered, it could fulfill a need," is Dr. Boodnick's wish.

Psychological Services has been on campus for five years in its present format.

"There is an attempt to get legislation through in Sacramento which will designate that every community college campus in the state must have a Psychologist on campus offering personal counseling," according to Dr. Boodnick, Cerritos College Psychologist.

"The psychological needs of college students have not really changed that much through the years, but the awareness and acceptance of help has," says Boodnick.

If you, or a friend, need a minor or major assist, do not hesitate to contact Psychological Services or Dr. Boodnick. They are located in Admissions in the Counseling Office and can be reached at Ext. 231.

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