

Talon Marks

If the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?

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SEMAAN PRO TEM

AGS wins 10; Bros. Hung Senate top 2

By Angelita Moraga
TM Executive Editor

Chiayuan Hung, co-author of last semester's controversial "Hot Dog" bill, had the top count with 185 out of 762 at the Spring ASCC election.

The "Hot Dog" bill condemned "buying votes" with food and other giveaways and called for limiting election handouts to flyers and posters.

His brother Chiachi took second with 174 tallies.

Another brothers team, Alfred and Abe Semaan also made the Senate roster, with Alfred being chosen President Pro-tem, No. 2 officer behind VP Jeannie O'Neil, the Senate President.

The bill initially passed overwhelmingly in the Senate but was vetoed by ASCC President Rocky Pavone which failed to be overridden.

AGS members get service points for voting, which observers say accounted for the groups Senate domination.

Among them: Chiachi Hung, 174 votes; Yingping Chiu, 162; Hui Yen Hsu, 162; Donald Gerken, 150; Ralph Salas, 145; Maria Layao, 142; Susan Schirmer, 142; Frank Gomez 139; and Paul Hammack 137.

Jeannie O'Neil was officially approved new VP who replaced Angie Villanueva.

Cabinet members were also approved.

Alfred Semaan was elected President Pro-tem and will preside over the Senate in the absence of VP O'Neil.

Other officers chosen include Majority Leader Susan Schirmer, Minority Leader Trevor Watters, Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Biagioni and Senate Liason Diana Schmitt.

Independents proved the big winners capturing 14 of the remaining 21 seats.

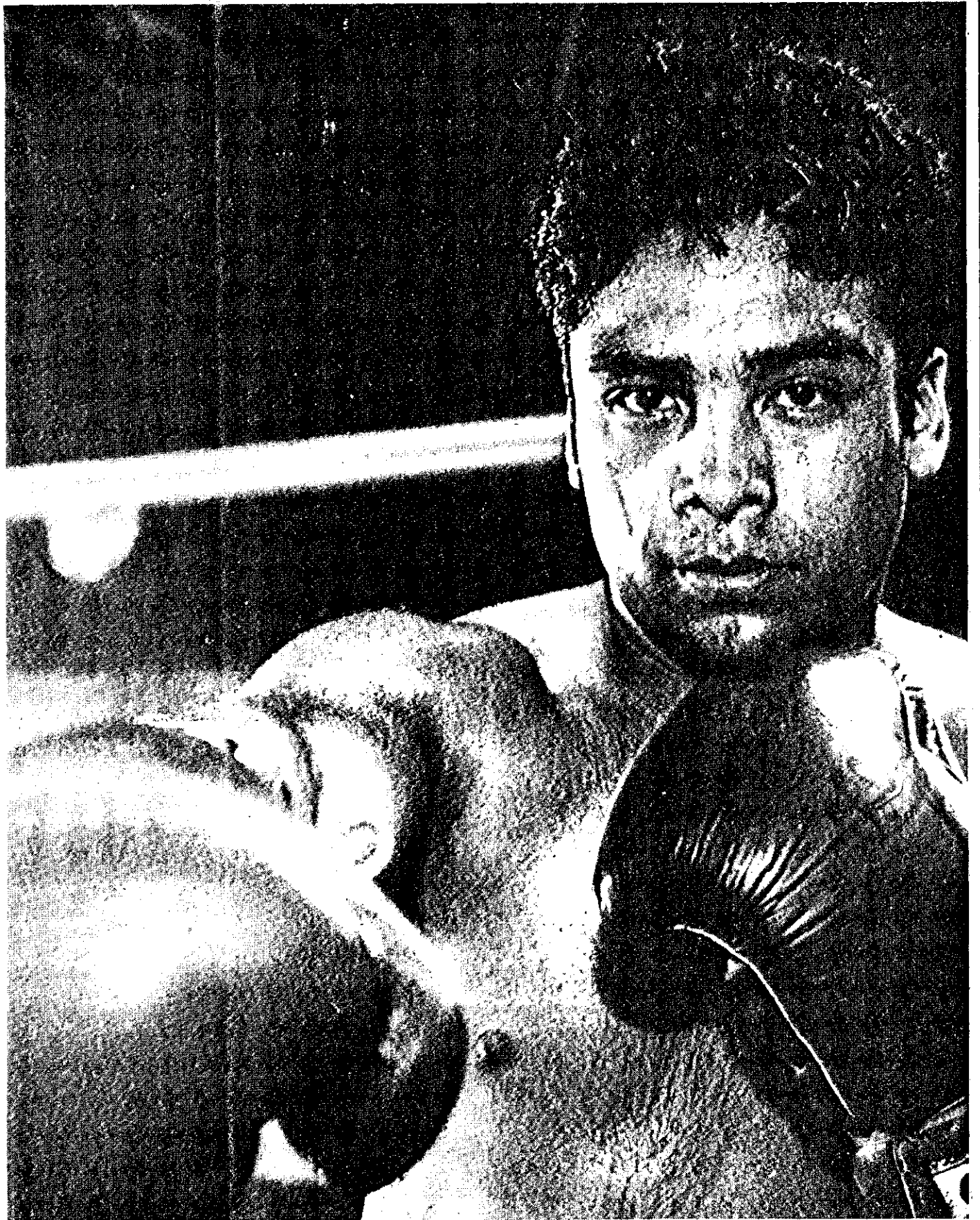
Athletes ran as independents.

A.H.O.R.A. faired with four spots as S.O.S. gained two.

The only other club to place a member was the Chinese Club with one.

A number of incumbents who were expected to make a strong showing failed to get the numbers.

Many of them had started programs which they cannot continue.



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THE BOXER Cerritos' Carlos Hernandez turns pro. (See Page 5)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Early Bird Special - ASCC Free Coffee, Donuts, 7-9 a.m., outside Child Care Center area
Representatives from Cal State Dominguez and Fullerton in Transfer Center

Faculty Senate Meeting, 12 noon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

ASCC Senate Meeting, BK 111, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Harbor, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball at El Camino, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

InterClub Council Meeting (ICC), BK 111, 11 a.m.

Women's Softball vs Cypress, here 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Lincoln's Birthday Celebrated, NO CLASSES

Women's Basketball vs El Camino here, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs Riverside here, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Men's Basketball vs Long Beach here, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

Washington's Birthday Celebrated, NO CLASSES

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Concert, Student Activities Center, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Activity Night, SS Patio, Free Food, 6:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate, Board Room, 12 noon.

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NO PAPER — Because of holidays both Friday and Monday, the next edition of the TALON MARKS is Feb. 27.

Bellflower Schools immigrants get help from campus Multicultural

By Sal Panuco
TM Staff Writer

Immigrant students from throughout the Bellflower Unified School District are getting a helping hand from tutors of Office of Multicultural Studies at Cerritos College in an upstart project called "The Welcome Program."

The joint outreach program is for immigrant students in grades 4-12, and their families.

It is designed to offer support services to students identified as "emergency immigrants" who are defined as "students who have been in the United States for less than three years."

These students are assigned mentors who serve as role models, tutors and translators. This is where Cerritos College students Edward Kim, Javier Silva, Osvaldo Guiterrez, and Adrienne Escobar come in.

"We serve as role models. That is our primary function," and as "translators or middle person between the parents and the school," said Silva.

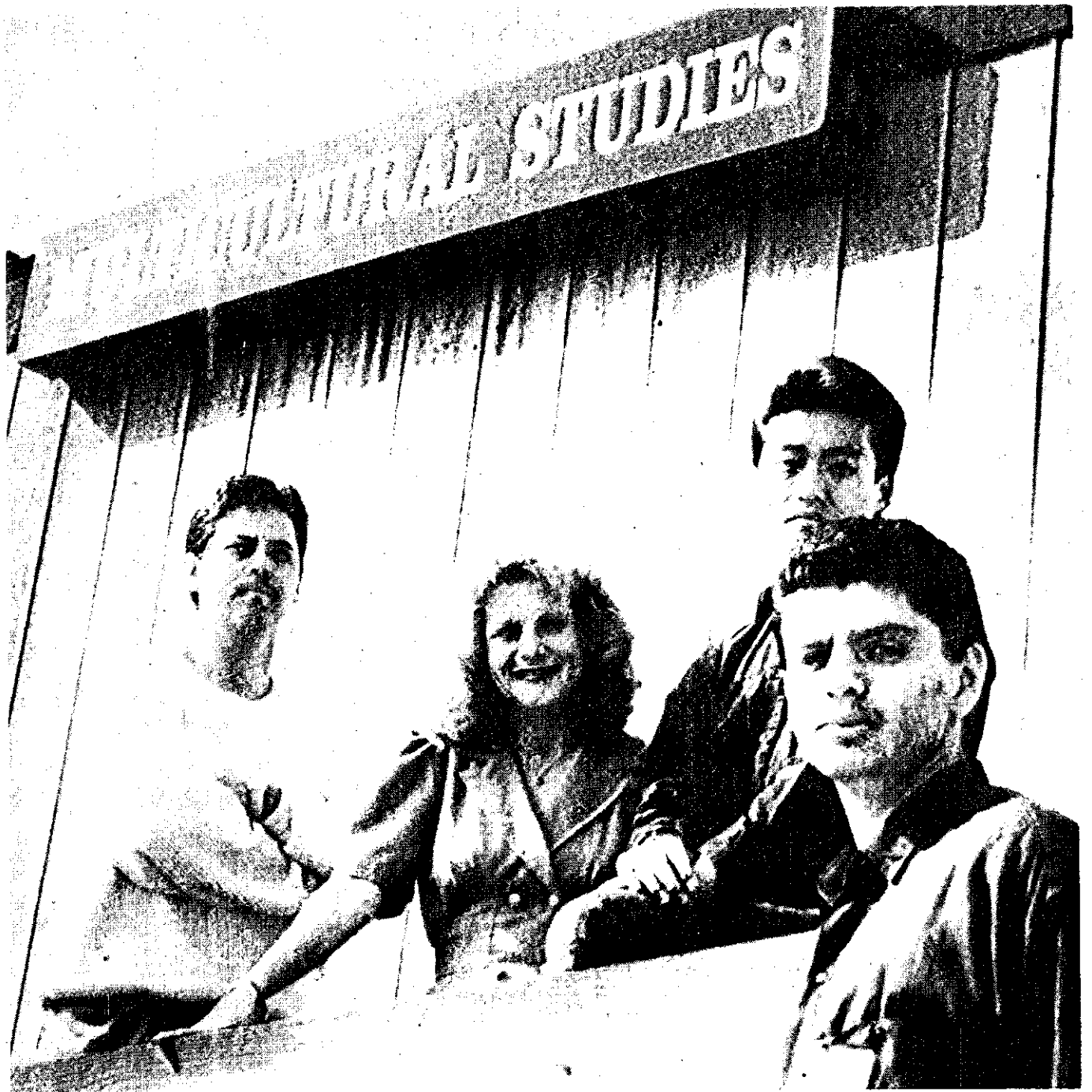
Other functions the tutors provide are helping explain homework, translating school communications, contacting parents to notify them of conferences, meetings and school activities, and informing the classroom teacher of questions and concerns of students.

The Welcome Program also refers immigrant families to agencies and organizations that specialize in legal, medical, housing and social services.

The targeted groups in the program are Latinos and Koreans and the tutors are to be bilingual in the specific languages and knowledgeable in cross-cultural and social behavior.

Multi-cultural counselor Janie Dowds, director of the project, says that each student-tutor works with three or four different school sites and serves a total of 200 students.

It's unique because it addresses issues in education, such as increasing drop-out rates in our schools, and the influx of immigrants in our country," she said. They also help develop "the ability to get them to college and grow into successful citizens," she said.



MENTORS — Javier Silva...Jane Dowds...Edward Kim...Guiterrez

I feel that it has already had a definite impact on the students we've worked with," said Silva.

Anyone interested in becoming a mentor for the Welcome program should contact

Dowds at the Office of Multi-cultural Studies, Ext. 584.

Students must be willing to work 10 flexible hours per week, and be bilingual in either Spanish or Korean.

Starting pay is \$7.50 an hour.

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Faculty President Mantz urges writing letters about funding

By Angel Gilbert
TM Editor-in-Chief

"I'm urging you to find time to write letters to the legislature and Governor Wilson. Writing a couple of letters for a couple weeks is worth salvaging our budget," declared Connie Mantz, Faculty Senate President.

Mantz is referring to Proposition 98 which would severely mangle COLA (Cost of Living Adjustment) funding, further emptying the pockets of community colleges, Cerritos included.

In order to suspend Proposition 98 the

legislature needs a 1/3 vote — to pass it requires 2/3 vote.

"Your letter, especially handwritten ones, can help stop 98," added Mantz.

If the Governor's proposal goes into effect, the Board may have to enact drastic measures to balance the dwindling budget.

The one-time million dollar expenditure is expected to be nullified, to prevent further debt.

Although it is unlikely, the possibility of the first summer session being cancelled exists to offset the deficit.

Another consideration is reducing the ending balance from 3 million to 1.5 million.

Numbers listed for military personnel

For information on military personnel involved in Desert Storm:

Army (800) 626-1440, Navy (800) 732-1206, Air Force (800) 252-9276, Marine Corp (800) 523-2694, and Coast Guard (800) 283-8724.

Support groups are now forming for those with loved ones in the Middle East conflict. Contact Psychological Services in person, or at extension 790.

Women's art shows

National Women's History Month is holding an art "1991 Invitational" exhibit, featuring contemporary works by Ruth Weisberg and June Wayne; both nationally known.

Other artists include Barbara Rogoff, Sandra Rowe, Susan Geer and Kimberly Erickson.

The show will run from Feb. 19 through March 14, in the Art Gallery.

An opening reception will be held March 6, from 6-9 p.m.

Gallery hours are 11-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 6-9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Admission is free.

A letter from Sacramento said the legislature is considering initiating a hiring freeze on all new full-time hires for the time being.

However, Mantz assured Senators that it would be business as usual as far as actively recruiting personnel to fulfill the AB1725 mandate.

AB1725 calls for a ratio of 75 percent full-time to 25 percent part-time instructors.

This tipped over into additional discussion that sparked some controversy over who has the last say in hiring.

The hiring standards have calls for equivalencies in lieu of a Masters or

Doctorate.

Some Senators commented that having a committee decide who meets equivalencies is putting too much power in the committee's hands.

Thus, taking away from the chairman and department deans who have most to gain or lose from hiring via equivalency.

"They're going to have to make a choice — somebody is going to have to make a decision. It should be the dean and the department, not a committee," said Senator Tom Whitlock.

Whitlock's comment seemed to echo the Senate's feeling.

Staff Development

Staff Development Exercise Class:

Get into shape with low impact aerobics. The class will take place Monday through Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Classes will be held in Community Services Room C. Classes will be easy at first and build in difficulty. Rhea says, "No excuses".

Building self esteem class "nets" a larger self worth

If self esteem is something you lack help is within reach.

A "Building Self-Esteem" workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Scheduled speaker Mary Parker, is a sociology teacher here on campus and has a Ph.D. in psychology

This workshop is free and open to the public.

...ASCC Senate

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The remaining Senators are:

Adam Diaz, 127 votes; Ahmad Abdalla, 126; Alfred Semaan, 117; Casey Mazzotta, 116; Richard Chapin, 115; Marcie Mendez, 115; Erica Coffey, 111; Fred Fimbres, 109; Oscar Sanchez, 104; Trevor Watters, 103; Gary Bermundo, 102; Jennifer Lehner, 102; Joe Biagioni, 101; Tom Deep, 100; Ladyane Lopez, 100; Diana Schmitt, 100; Joseph Marji, 98; Art Pulido 98; Danny Tu, 95; Jesse Ruiz, 94; and Abe Semaan, 92.

Serious discussion is expected tomorrow on the various proposed fee increases brought on because of Governor Wilson's planned budget cuts.

Among them rising tuition fees, a parking fee increase of \$5 for student parking, and possible enrollment fee increase of \$10 for full-time students.

Senators Chiayuan and Chiachi Hung are also expected to make a pitch for more foreign counselors and allowing foreign students to register by phone which they are presently unable to do.

Siegel memorial fund donates library books

A memorial fund has been initiated by friends of Cerritos College English professor Allen Siegel and wife Melinda in honor of their daughter, Nona Siegel.

The proceeds will go to purchase a collection of books for the Cerritos College library.

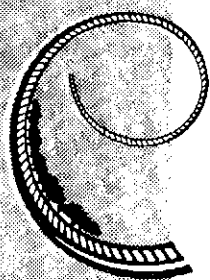
Contributions may be sent to the Cerritos College Foundation—Nora Siegel Collection.

The Foundation has agreed to waive all service charges for this project.

The Siegel's daughter passed away in mid January.

Feeney to speak at music club

Music professor John Feeney will be guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the newly formed student-music club "The Dead Composer's Guild". Mr. Feeney will discuss and present recordings of the music of the Baroque era. The lecture will be held at 11:00 a.m. in BC 51 or BC 53.



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Workshop offers class act to parents in need of help

The Assessment Center is hosting a free "Not Just Another Parenting Class" workshop.

Hosted by marriage, family and child counselor Edie Schoenman, the workshop offer single or whole series programs.

The workshop will run Thursdays, Feb. 21 and 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

This event is free and open to the public.

Valentine's Day feast sponsored by the 7C's

The 7C's will be sponsoring a Valentines Day Quarter-A-Dip luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 14, in the staff lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Various kinds of foods will be offered for twenty-five cents a dip or scoop.

Also sponsored by the 7C's is a raffle in which half of the ticket sales will go to the first prize awarded.

Prizes will be donated by local businesses.

The drawing will take place at noon the same day. Tickets are 50 cents a piece or three for a dollar, and should be purchased before Feb. 14.

If interested in donating a dish or purchasing tickets, contact Carmen at the switchboard.

Speakers finalists in invitational here

Alecs Vildosola, Ladyane Lopez and Gary Indish were all finalists in the Tabor-Venitsky Speech Tournament last weekend.

Over 250 students from California and several out of state schools competed.

Vildosola and Lopez, made it into the final rounds in Duo Interpretation. Indish's first competition brought him into the closing round for Extemporaneous and Impromptu.

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DESERT 'STORM'**Rosie Partida epitomizes those who can but wait and wait and hope****By David Medina**
TM Features Editor

Rosie Partida waits and waits. And waits.

Her boyfriend, Corporal Albert Vargas, was one of the first to be sent to the battlefields in Saudi Arabia, leaving his 29 Palms home base in August.

It's tough on Rosie, 1990 Homecoming Queen and paralegal major. She hopes he'll come back safe with the rest of the troops.

"It's affected me a lot," she said. "I've lost weight, got sick, and lost focus on my studies."

Partida last talked to Vargas on Jan. 31, and said he was doing "all right". Even

though ground war had started a day earlier, he said he was not involved in the incident.

When bombing started last month, Rosie watched the news intently.

"I was watching every newscast," stated Partida, just making sure he was not involved."

Partida has been keeping busy with her activities on campus. She works in the library, is a Senate clerk, a member of A.H.O.R.A., S.O.S., and C.C.L.A. She is also the Secretary to the Vice-President of the A.S.C.C.

"It helps me take my mind off him for a little while, and focus on what I have to do," said Partida. "I have to live my life, but it is hard to pretend nothing is going on."

"I have mixed emotions about the war," commented Partida. "I support the troops, and I think President Bush is doing the right thing. I just hope they will find a resolution pretty soon."

Rosie receives letters from him, which have been censored, and exchanges cassettes. She has talked to him four times since the war started, the longest conversation lasting about 40-45 minutes.

"I just hope this war issue will be settled soon, and everyone comes home to their families safe," states Partida.

In the meantime, patience, time, and faith are a virtue for Rosie's relationship to come together once again.

P.S.

Questions for this Public Service feature should be submitted to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Psychological Services, or **TALON MARKS**.

Q: "My best friend was raped last month at a school up north. I've been paranoid ever since. Please help me overcome this."

A: Rape victimization is highest among 16 to 19 year olds, and then 20 to 24. A rape is reported about once every six minutes, but it's estimated that 10 times as many rapes are committed as are reported.

Force used in rape may involve physical violence, coercion or the threat of harm. They take the form of forced sexual intercourse (penetration, including foreign objects and oral) sexual battery (unwanted touching) or sexual harassment (pressure and intimidation).

There are ways to protect against this kind of assault.

Acquaintance rape:

Men: (1) Ask women to clarify "mixed messages; (2) believe a woman who says "No"; (3) remember that rape is a crime; (4) don't assume anything about a woman's behavior; (5) never have sex with someone mentally or physically incapable of giving consent; (6) don't yield to peer pressure to participate; and (7) help any woman in trouble.

Women: (1) Know your sexual intentions and limits; (2) don't assume the other person will know how you feel; (3) convey your wishes firmly and directly; (4) know that some men think drinking, dressing provocatively, or going to his room indicates willingness to have sex; (5) don't be afraid to state your feelings about being pressured or coerced sexually; (6) immediately leave a situation in which you feel uncomfortable; (7) attend, look out for, and leave parties with a group of friends you can trust.

Stranger rape:

(1) Always be aware of what's going on around you—stay alert; (2) walk with confidence; (3) at night, stay in well-lit, populated areas and walk with another person; (4) use escort services—Cerritos has them at ext. 291; (5) take special precautions in parking structures, stairwells, elevators, bathrooms and dark areas with shrubbery; (6) if you think you're being followed, immediately go where other people are, and if you choose to run, do so as fast as possible and scream to attract attention or help; (7) immediately leave a situation in which you feel risk of danger, and report your suspicions to authorities.

Remember that alcohol and drugs interfere with your ability to assess situations and to communicate effectively.

SOS assists with youth drug confab

Students offering support, S.O.S. club, had recently participated in a Youth to Youth drug and alcohol free conference sponsored by the La Mirada Unified School District on Feb. 1 through 3.

The Youth to Youth drug and alcohol-free conference enlists the aid of college and High School students to travel throughout the Southern California school district holding weekend seminars on substance abuse.

Instead of lecturing, the staff of the conference plays upbeat music and encourages the students too dance and sing along, sort of like a pep rally. The purpose, officials say, is to show them how to party; drug free.

'King of Gospel' dies; Aretha Franklin idol

The Reverend James Cleveland, who was crowned the "King of Gospel," died Saturday at Brotman Medical Center at the age of 59.

Cleveland sang such songs as "Everything Will Be All Right" and "Peace Be Still." He also has over 16 gold albums as well as a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Cleveland taught Aretha Franklin to sing and encouraged countless artists.

Von's Davila speaker for Commencement

Anyone planning to participate in the May commencement services, the deadline to file your petition is almost here.

The petition needs to be turned into the Student Activities Office no later than Friday, March 8.

This year's special commencement speaker will be Bob Davila, director of the Vons food chain.

Remember no exceptions will be made so file your petition now.

Free workshops on math, study, writing

Free Learning Assistance Workshops on math, study skills, and writing open for all students on campus.

From 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 12, the Learning Assistance program will conduct three math skills workshops in the board room.

From 11 to noon, Feb. 21, the study skills workshops will start their class in LC-216.

Affirmative Action

Cal State Sacramento has announced the acceptance of applications for this year's Student Affirmative Action Capital Internship Program.

The internship is a unique one-year educational experience for underrepresented community college students.

The program will give the students first-hand experience with the legislative process while they earn 12 upper division units.

The criteria to qualify and applications can be obtained in the Transfer Center.

The applications will be accepted until through the last week of February.

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Falcon 'Famoso' takes first jab at fighting professionally

By Marcio Sanchez
TM Staff Writer

Five years after his father introduced him to boxing, Carlos Hernandez, 20, Cerritos College PE major, is looking forward to his first pro-fight.

When I first met Carlos and was told he was a pugilist, I stereotyped him, seeing too many Rocky movies and reading about Tyson's escapades.

To my surprise, neither Hernandez, nor any other boxer who avidly trained inside the Broadway Gym in Watts, where I interviewed him, resembled the stereotype senseless punching machine.

Carlos turned out to be a disciplined and dedicated athlete with a love for the sport.

He aspires to someday become the No. 1 Junior Lightweight boxer in the world.

As he strapped on his gloves to practice some combinations, I noticed on them the inscription: "Olympic Hopeful Carlos Hernandez 1992."

"Yeah," he said, "I fought this guy once to decide qualification for the Goodwill Games and I came out on top, but they still chose the other guy over me. In a sport like boxing image counts. In the amateur circuit, even if you lose a qualification match, you might make it if they

think you look good. That's why I decided to turn pro."

With a 25-5 record as an amateur, he is training hard for his professional debut set tentatively for the end of this month.

He credits his father with inspiring him to become a boxer.

"At the start of my career, he gave me all the moral support I needed. He is now a born-again Christian and he doesn't think I should box anymore," added Carlos.

However, he doesn't look at his father's conversion as a setback, and has found new ways to prepare mentally for a fight.

"I usually spend a lot of time alone the week before a fight. I lock myself in my room and meditate. It helps me stay focused," continued Carlos.

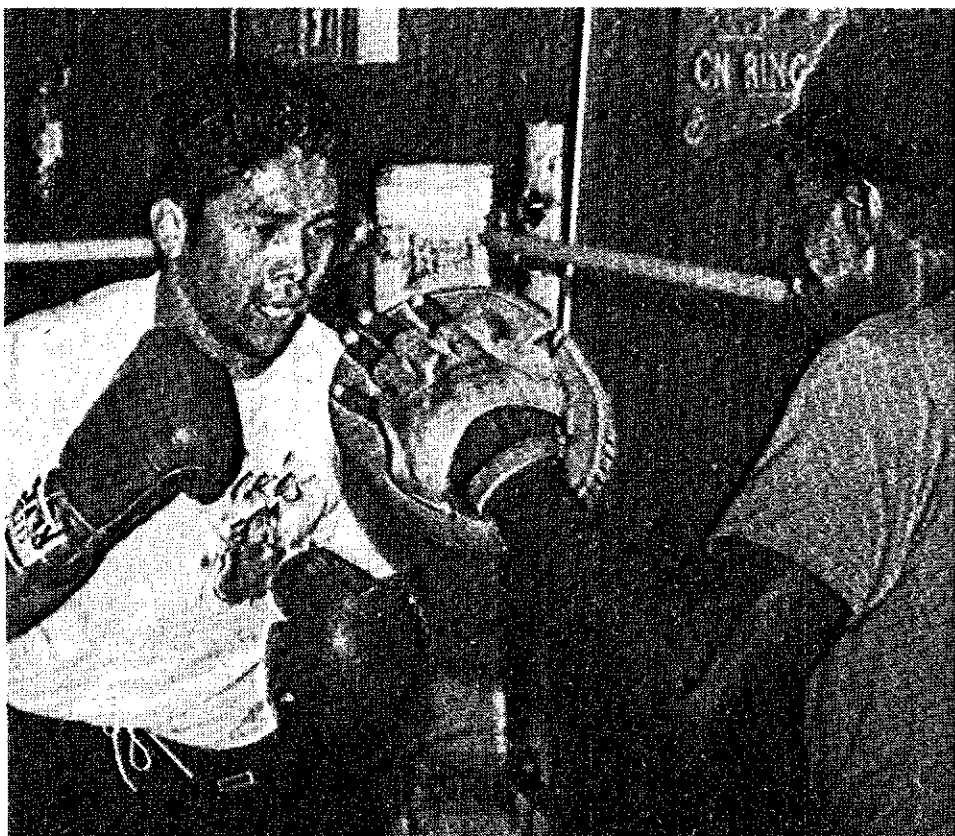
He hopes to eventually become a boxing instructor.

"Boxing is not just a sport to me. It is also an art form and a way of life. For some people, it's a way to overcome poverty.

"I have heard a lot of accusations about the sport being too violent. True, it is, but I look at it as a sport of strategy as well. Much like a chess game, you always have to stay on top of your opponents."

Carlos is sometimes called by his ring nickname, "Famoso," which means famous in Spanish.

...That reflects his aspirations.



POUNDING THE LEATHER

Carlos 'Famoso' Hernandez trains with his manager in preparation first fight as a pro later in February. PE major has amateur record of 25-5. Hernandez takes the fight game seriously; Falcon aspires to Junior Lightweight title.

TM Photo by MARCIO SANCHEZ

Women's History seeks grandmothers

The Re-Entry Center is sponsoring and requesting one photo of your great-grandmother, grandmother, mothers, etc.

The following information should be included:

When and where photo was taken, if she was an immigrant, when she came to the U.S., and other pertinent information.

No photos larger than 8x10 inches.

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The photos will be returned when the display is over.

For additional information call Maureen May.

Workshop on careers

The career planning workshop, "Challenges and Choices," will be held at the Assessment Center on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 11 to noon and again on

Monday, Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and more information can be obtained by calling 860-2451, ext. 411.

Famed comedian passes

Danny Thomas, who was famous for the television series "Make Room for Daddy" recently died of a heart attack last Wednesday at 79.

His other credits include, "The Unfinished Dance," "Big City," "The Jazz Singer," "Call Me Mister," and "I'll See You in the Morning."

Anxiety workshop gives ten tips to beating stress

Does test anxiety get you down?

Ten sure fire tips to beat this type of stress can be learned by attending the "Test and Performance Anxiety" workshop.

The workshop, which is co-sponsored by the Career Center and Psychological

Services, will focus on how to overcome the stress that is brought on by tests and scholastic performance.

The workshop will run on Mar. 4, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Board Room and again on May 2, from 11 a.m. to noon, in Community Services, room B.

The workshop is free.

Be 'Assertive,' attend workshop

The Cerritos College Re-Entry Center will hold a free "Assertion Skills" workshop on March 12, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Business Industrial Complex, room 4.

The workshop will enhance communication skills, directly and positively toward improving relationships between friends, family, business associations, or even strangers. It is designed to help identify assertive and

aggressive behavior along with your personal rights.

For reservations, contact Maureen May, the Re-Entry Resource Specialist at (213) 860-2451, ext. 530.

Summer Child Care

Child Care may be possible this summer at the Child Development Center. This program will be for children from ages 9 months to 8 years. A minimum number of children must be enrolled to make this program possible. People interested in summer child care contact Bernice at ext. 455.

Drop deadlines loom

The deadline to drop the first 9-week session is March 5. Withdrawal by this date will result in a W on record.

Registration for the second 9-week session starts March 13 for continuing students. Open registration for all students begins March 14.

He Said,

Women are illogical, fussy, manipulative, hormonally deranged creatures who play hard to get, then are hard to take...

but then he met Lorie.

She Said

Men are insensitive, messy, uncommitted, sexually obsessed clods who just want hot sex followed by a cold beer...

but then she fell in love with Dan.



Lady Falcons, now 12-0, face El Camino Friday



HOLDING THEIR OWN — Left, Heide Crammer looks for passing lane against Compton. Right, Erica Coffey grabs rebound against Long Beach. The women head into final week 12-0 in the SCC.

TM Photos by ANGELITA MORAGA and MARCIO SANCHEZ

By Don Jergler
TM Staff Writer

With the Southern California regionals and State Championship tournament drawing nearer, the Lady Falcons are gearing up their defensive machinery and sharpening up their offensive weaponry.

Their next game is tomorrow night at L.A. Harbor at 7:30. They come home to play El Camino Friday, with the season-fixture set for 7:30.

Last Friday, the Falcons took on Mt. San Antonio College. "Our toughest opponent yet," said Coach Karen Peterson.

The ladies ended the relatively even first half, in which the two teams traded baskets, ahead 37-31.

Mt. SAC began the second half with an 11-4 run, that ended with 14:30 left in the game, putting the Mounties up 42-41.

After Cerritos took time out, they rallied for their own run, a 10-0 spurt which brought the score to 51-42.

With the Falcon lead cut to 65-63, Patrice Hall went to the free-throw line.

She sank both free-throws to extend the lead to four.

Twenty-two seconds later Pam Crampton was fouled sending her to the line.

Crampton sunk one-of-two from the stripe, making the score 68-63.

A Mountie bucket made it 69-65.

With just under 10 seconds left, Erica Coffey buried one-of-two free-throw attempts, leaving it at 70-65.

Heide Crammer led the scoring with 18 points.

Coffey brought down 12 rebounds.

Last Wednesday, the ladies hosted Long Beach City in an offensive shoot-out.

Both teams finished the first half in

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Sluggers hope for consistency with start of Stengal tourney Thursday

By Charlie Waldorf
TM Executive Sports Editor

It was all or nothing last weekend for the Cerritos baseball team.

In one game, the Birds blasted out 12 runs, and in the next contest only two runs came across the plate.

The sluggers will strive to end this inconsistency Thursday, as they head into the annual Casey Stengal Tournament.

If Cerritos (1-3-2 overall) expects to win the coveted title, they will have to prevail over last year's tournament and state champions L.A. Harbor.

"The last five winners have become state champions, so we have our work cut out for us," said Head Coach Dave Serrano.

Opening up the tourney, the Birds will have to face Southwestern College at 10 a.m. from Kincaid Field.

Friday, Cerritos walloped L.A. Mission 12-0, the following day, they absorbed a 3-2 defeat at the hands of L.A. Pierce.

Right off the bat, the Falcons had a chance to break the game open against Mission.

Three gift walks loaded the bases for catcher Mike Hubel.

Hubel, with the count full, went down swinging leaving the sacks crammed.

In the second, pitcher Scott Moten gave up his one and only hit of the game, a single to Mission left fielder Eddie Chavez.

The explosion started when third baseman Greg Bergeron singled, he moved to third on a sacrifice and an error.

With one down, center fielder Eric Martins was hit by a pitch, an error by Mission second baseman Roy Ortiz on the

next play, brought Bergeron home and sent Martins to second.

Right fielder Robert Matos hit one to the gap in right-center scoring Martins, bringing home the second run.

Two more runs were scored in the fifth, when first baseman Jeff Horn singled.

Hubel made up for his striking out, by tripling in Horn.

Bergeron grounded to third, which brought in Hubel.

In the sixth, the Birds scored two more enlarging the lead to 6-0.

Starting pitcher Moten came out after the sixth, but not before retiring 13 in a row.

Sophomore Mark Holiday came in for Cerritos retiring the last nine in a row.

Four runs came home in the seventh, highlighted by a two-run triple by Matos.

The final two runs came in the eighth, on a Horn double and a Vic McCraney single.

"Moten and Holiday pitched fabulously, throwing the combined one-hitter," said Serrano.

Against Pierce, the Falcons Dan Ricabal pitched seven good innings, but came away with the loss.

Three back-to-back hits in the third, allowed two runs which put him in a hole 2-1.

In the sixth, he gave up one more run which led to his doom.

A one out walk and two more back-to-back hits contributed to the game-winning run crossing the plate.

Ricabal gave up an inning opening triple which led to him being pulled from the game in the eighth.

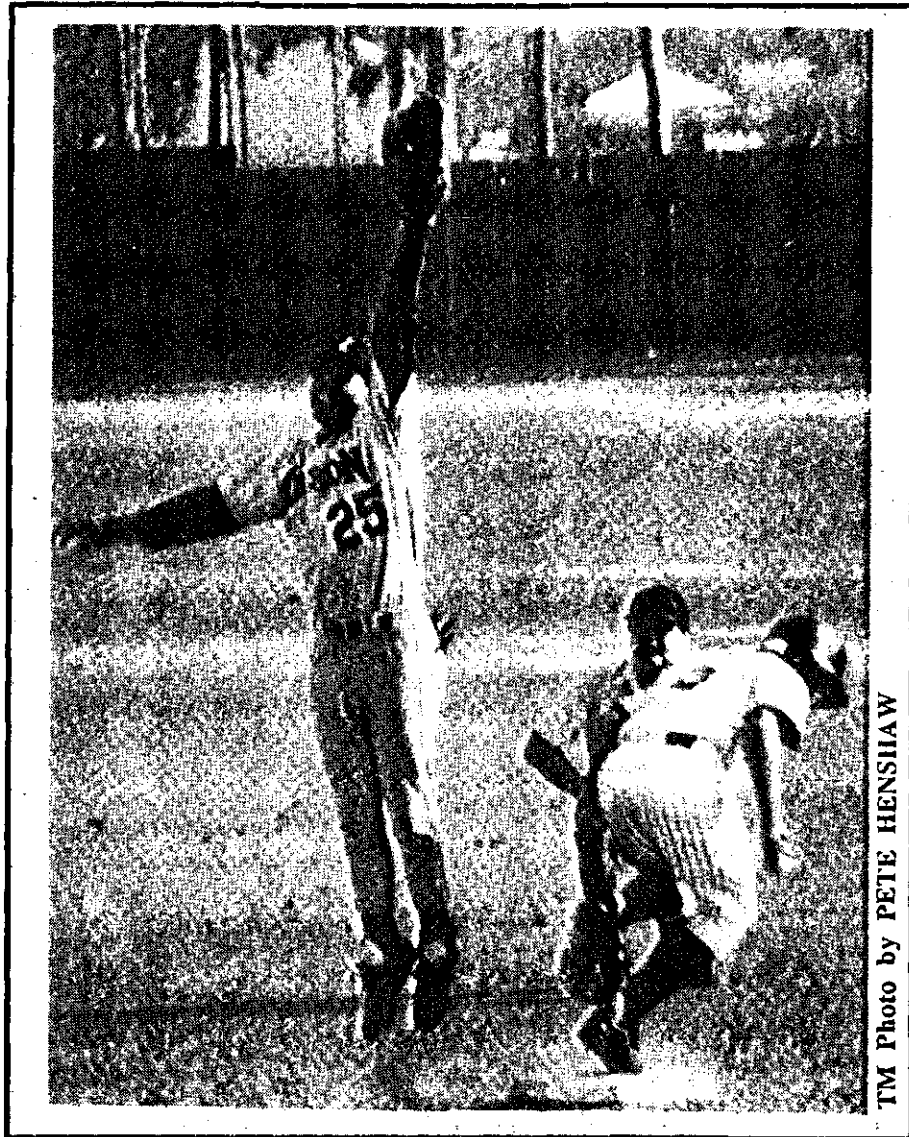
Serrano turned to Bob Noson, who came

in and put out the fire by nearly striking out the side.

On the offensive side, both Falcons' runs were scored by second baseman Marc Benjamin.

"So far this season our lack of executing and producing run has hurt our offensive output, our pitching will be our bread and

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UP IN ARMS — D'Andre Brown pulls down rebound while teammate Mike "Cap" Miller looks on. The cagers face Long Beach Saturday in the clash for the league title.

Track and field hosts Feb. 14 meet; sport promising roster

By Jimmy Baro
TM Staff Writer

Men's track will host Southwestern, San Diego Mesa, Orange Coast, and Moorpark Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. to get the season off and running.

The Falcons have a mix of returnees as well as freshmen to compete with league powerhouses Mt. SAC and Long Beach

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butter this year, but we'll need to score more runs to let our pitchers relax on the mound."

"We've had to play a lot of catch-up this year and right now we don't have the type of team that can play that kind of game," said Serrano.

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City for conference honors.

State qualifiers include Kirk Ayers (400 IH), John Anthony (LJ), and sprinter Eric Davis.

Former Nebraska 1987 state discus champion Chuck Murphy will compete in both discus and shot put. Golden West transfer Charles Cummings will be out to improve his 48-6 triple jump mark.

A strong group of frosh includes Michael Peters, Bryon Scott, Shawn Jones, Allan Pierce, and Anthony Bearden.

Men's tennis has only 3 returning

This year's men's tennis team has only three returning players from last year's crew that finished 9th in state and tied for first in the South Coast Conference championship with Long Beach City.

If they want history to repeat itself, great tennis play will be expected from the Falcon's newest players Allan Carluto, Pascal Cheng, Omar Khayat, David Graham, and Sung Park.

Cerritos' top players are Gary Lee, Mark Magsadia, Ramesh Rao and Mando Rangel, who's considered one of the league's best.

Cerritos will meet non-conference foe Golden West here today at 2 p.m.

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Win Wednesday would tie Cagers for lead; LB showdown set Saturday

By Charlie Waldorf
TM Executive Sports Editor

A conference championship is in the running.

With a 5-1 record in the South Coast Conference, the Cerritos basketball team trails the front-running Long Beach City Vikings by a half game at 6-1.

Saturday, these two teams will meet for what could determine the No. 1 club in the SCC, at the Cerritos "Aviary with tip-off at 7:30.

The Falcons are undefeated at home this year with an unhatched 8-0 record.

But, before the Vikes come to town, the hoopsters will travel to El Camino tonight to face the Warriors at 7:30.

Cerritos will have to win to set up Saturday's confrontation.

The last time these two clubs met, the hoopsters beat the Warriors on a last-second bucket by Russ May, 66-64.

Last Saturday, the Falcons jousted the Pasadena Lancers 92-86 to keep pace with LBCC.

Cerritos could have blown the Lancers out early. The lead was up to 14 in the half.

With 10:30 left in the first half, the hoopsters started to pull away.

A Paul White basket gave the Falcons their initial 10-point lead at 25-15.

At the 3:30 mark, 6-6 forward Matt Mitchell, scored two of his 14 points, on an Edgar Loera pass putting Cerritos up 40-26.

The Lancers would close the lead to 11, 48-37 at the half.

Six-two sophomore guard Carlos Palomino had 14 points to lead the Falcons through the first half.

Pasadena came out of the chute in the second half smoking; an 18-4 run put the

Lancers on top 55-52.

But, the lead was short lived as the Falcons put in eight straight points to regain the lead.

Two straight Joe Jennum jumpers helped in bringing back the hoopsters attack.

Cerritos wouldn't give up the lead again.

The largest advantage the hoopsters would have in the second half was at 81-72.

Sophomore guard Doug Grove laid in an outlet pass of a Loera rebound to give the Falcons the nine-point lead.

Pasadena wasn't finished though.

Inside two minutes, after Mitchell put in two free-throws to make it 87-81, the Lancers would make a 5-2 run closing the gap to three.

With the score 89-86 at the :18 second mark, 6-0 guard Loera was intentionally fouled sending him to the free-throw line.

Loera made one of the two free-throws putting the hoopsters up by four.

On the ensuing Lancer possession, Loera pick-pocketed the Pasadena guard and passed off to Palomino for the lay-in which capped the game off 92-86.

Cerritos had six players score in double-figures.

Palomino was the Falcons leading scorer with 21 points, D'Andre Brown had 19 (7-of-9 from the free-throw line) along with five rebounds, Mitchell (4-of-5 from the field) and White (7-of-8 from the field) put in 14, Grove chipped in with 11 and Jennum contributed 10.

Mitchell was a perfect 6-for-6 at the charity line.

Loera had 10 assists.

In a previous Falcon match-up, Cerritos defeated Mount San Antonio College 81-65.

Women's tennis opens with new line-up and new coach

By Steven Lucker
TM Staff Writer

Despite a second place finish in the South Coast Conference last season, the women's tennis team doesn't quite know what to expect this year.

With no returning players, the Lady Falcons opened the season with losses to Grossmont and College of the Desert.

They will host Riverside at 2 p.m. Thursday, league play begins Feb. 28 at Pasadena.

The all-freshman squad is led by Terry Spence-Button who takes over for Rhea

Black as the head coach.

Spence-Button, whose father Tom Spence is the men's coach, was the state's singles champion for Cerritos in 1982-83.

The Falcons will be relying on the singles play of Liz Loza and Ramonette Belen, with Grace Kim and Rhonda Spence, coach Spence-Button's younger sister, also expected to contribute.

Loza and Belen, Kim and Spence, are set to lead the doubles teams.

The rest of the roster for 1991 includes Nicole Blackmer, Lucy Garcia, Monica Leonard, Paula Martinez, Margaret Noji and Eloisa Sarabia.

...Lady hoopsters running 12-0

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close defensive fashion, but the Falcons wrestled away with the 34-33 lead.

A second-half explosion saw the ladies come away with 62 points as the hoopsters tore away to finish off the 96-72 massacre.

Center Coffey led the team with 18 points and 15 board, while Crammer and Crampton contributed 16 points a piece.

Adding to the cause, was Hall scoring 15.

The hoopsters flew by Compton Feb. 1 enroute to an 82-68 conquest.

Hall led the team with 22 points and eight rebounds.

Forward Crammer put in 16, shooting near precise making six of nine shots.

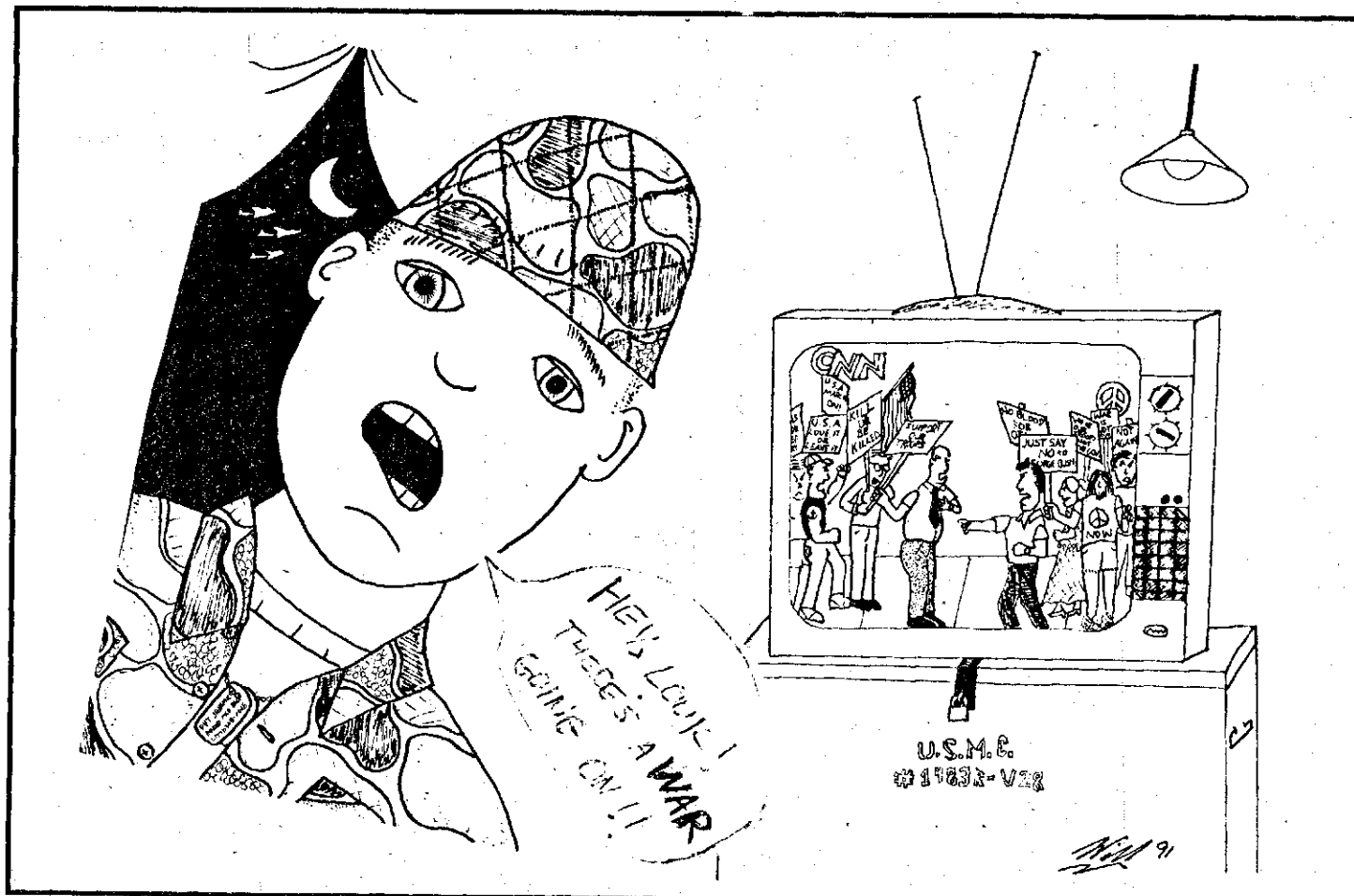
At the end of the first half, the Falcons were only up by two 40-38

During the second half Cerritos picked them apart defensively, allowing only 30 points.

Making it an 82-68 game.

The women are now 12-0 in conference, and are looking to go 14-0.

"Our goal is to go undefeated in conference. It's important to win our last two games going into the playoffs to keep the momentum," said Peterson.



Education on the frontline

Education is getting subtly ("scud")tled to the back burner in all the smoke from the "other" battlefield.

Governor Wilson's proposed budget threatens to cut a major part of funding for community colleges statewide, Cerritos included.

With the Persian Gulf war hoarding the limelight, it seems unlikely that citizens will sponsor a voter revolt, calling for alternative legislative action.

Decisions that would spark heated debate now play second fiddle to the war.

While legislators have until July to hammer out the glitches, the time to act is now.

The proposed budget could send

colleges in a tizzy to balance an already bare bones budget.

In the last decade, the public education system has been under scrutiny and constant criticism.

Those of us who ostracize and condemn the pitfalls of public education seem perfectly willing to sit by and allow the education system to sink further into an abyss.

Perhaps we could send a message to our government by writing letters...

Indeed, we care enough about our education(al) prospects to write letters documenting our displeasure with the threat of the budget knife, callously cutting away...

Are we ever going to learn?

'Once Upon a Mattress' spreads out for sleeper of good night's treat

Once upon a time a pea determined the princess, as shown in the Theatre's Dept. musical comedy, "The Princess and the Pea."

Based on Jay Thompson's "The Princess and the Pea," the story involves a prince (Cliff Senior) searching for a true princess (Mary Murphy).

The prince determines Murphy's "royalty" by placing a pea between a stack of mattresses and if the "princess" feels it, then she's for real.

In a joint effort with the Culinary Arts Department, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be a dinner theatre production.

Dinner performances are slated for March 1, 2, 8, and 9, with one brunch production slated for March 10.

Paid reservations are required for this event.

Tickets are \$25 general admission and \$20 for students and staff.

Romance blooms where others just view the scenery

Love is in the air.

Romance is everywhere.

Yuck.

I can't understand for the life of me why so many people just up and decide they're in love.

Really, what happened? Did they take a walk, step on something, and say, "Oh shucks, I guess I'm in love?"

And now we're commemorating all this foolishness on Valentine's Day.

Well, this has got to stop.

Shall we punish those who happen not to be in love?

Did it ever occur to anyone that Dennis likes to be alone, watch movies by himself, and likes to be miserable all his life, without a Valentine? (Hint, Hint)

Besides, it is my experience that being a spectator of love is better than being a participant. (It's also safer) No kidding. Watch your friends and take notes.

John is a connoisseur of the art of meeting people. He studies his subject's habits, tastes, path to class, etc. I've seen him practice his lines many times.

Dennis Anyone?

By Dennis Pangilinan

"Hi, my name is John. It's my goal to meet as many new people as I can before the Big One hits. What's your name?"

Needless to say, he's still asking.

Julie, on the other hand, likes to plan everything on her Dayrunner.

"Maybe I'll get a boyfriend in March...or when I make CSULB...or when Taurus coalesces into an Aurora Borealis."

The bottom line is you can learn from your friends mistakes in their errors in Eros.

If you want a bad date, follow Frank's example of taking her to McDee's and ordering two Big Mac's, two large fries, and two chocolate shakes; then ask her "What will you have?"

And if you want a wonderful fantasy, imitate Lena's way and keep dreaming.

Don't get me wrong. This whole lovee lovee thing is not so bad. In fact, it's all very sacred to me.

I pray for it everyday.

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Angel Winging It

Don't forget 'forget-me-nots'

By Angel Gilbert



Love is in the air.
How could I forget?
Commercials have been reminding me that Valentine's Day is coming and there's no escape.

Even I'll admit this time of year sets my heart aflutter and my lashes batting, practicing the art of love.

Through time my "art" has developed some quirks that have me questioning why I torture myself all in the pursuit of love.

And who started the ritual of sending flowers and candy? Not that I mind but I always think of my neighbor.

For instance a past Valentine decided he couldn't show without flowers, so he uprooted my neighbor's flower bed. This gesture inflicted a burning oratory from said neighbor on the depths of hell I would be occupying.

I should have guessed since the flowers were wilted and still had the roots attached. Another year I had a spectacular evening

planned complete with candlelight and romance. My family and friends decided it was too good to pass up and joined us. He ran off that night, muttering something about why cousins should never marry.

The glaring incidences, amongst others still have not taught me since each year I find myself staking out the mailbox, waiting to get the Valentine. In particular, from a drop dead, gorgeous guy I've been dreaming of.

Usually I find bills or advertisements addressed to me — resident.

Maybe slipping the postman a \$20 spot will help me. Or he may just send me one and forge dreamboat's name, so he won't have to listen to me talk incessantly about him.

"Mr. Postman, when will you be by tomorrow, usual time? You know I'm expecting something...Wait, why are you running?"