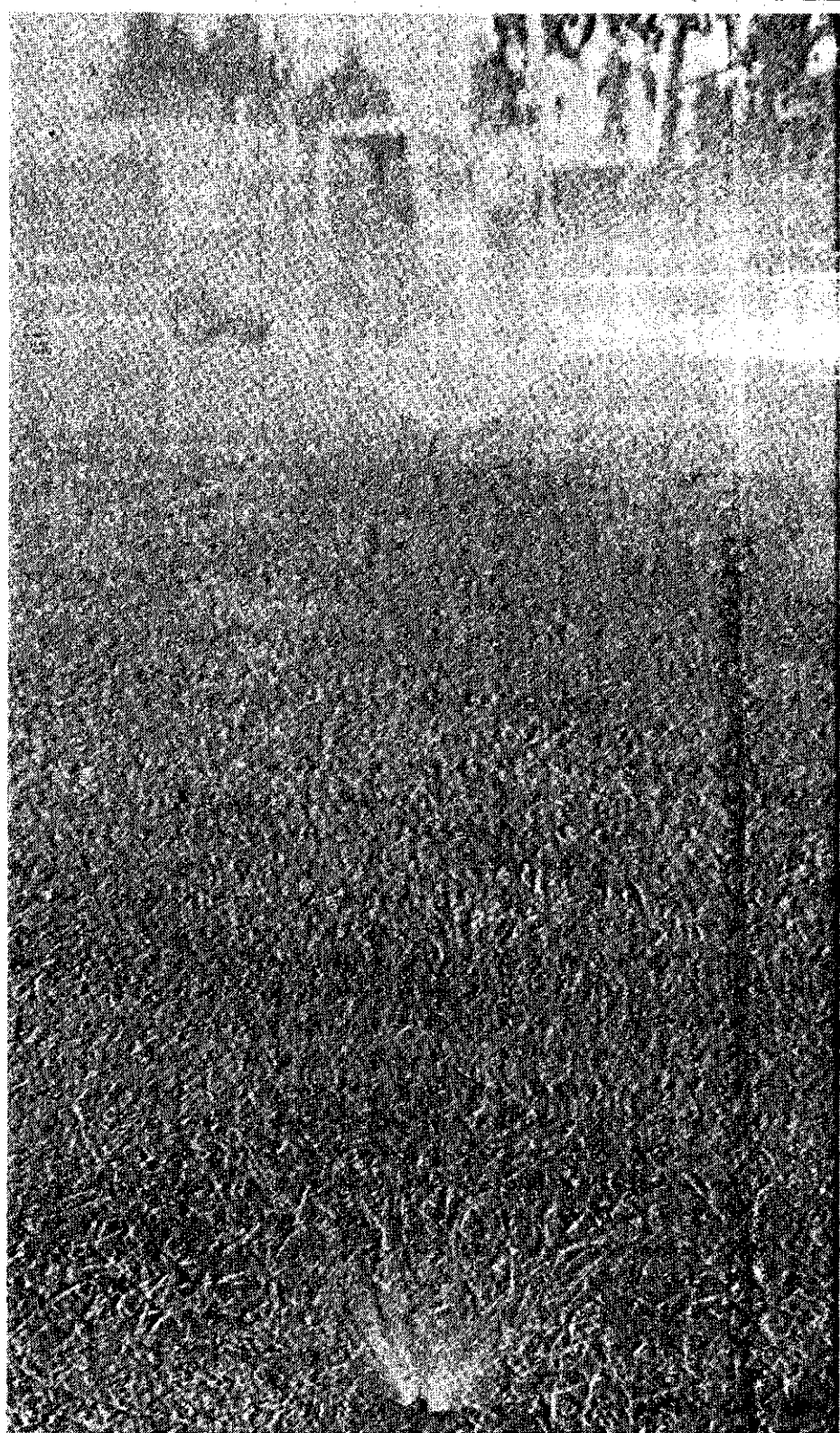


# Talon Marks

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

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**NO WASTE HERE!** — The Cerritos campus is kept wet and green with reclaimed waste water which is treated, filtered, processed on campus. It's safe for watering, but NOT to drink. Passersby have called about seeming waste in light of the growing water crunch. (STORY AT RIGHT)

## Two-semester Senate term to get ASCC look

By Angelita Moraga  
TM Executive Editor

How does no semester elections for Senators sound?

This was offered by VP Jeannie O'Neil who threw out ideas last week as to whether a Senator should be elected for a full year instead of for the current semester term.

This to alleviate some of the pitfalls a short term brings with it.

It had been said that changing election patterns would benefit the Senate by not having to train a new set of Senators as often.

Also, bills or programs that were started the previous semester could continue under the same leadership.

But some critics say it won't be that easy with the new schedule planned for the Fall.

Most classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday with Fridays set aside for mostly three hour block classes.

Those who come only on Fridays may not get the chance to vote.

Another sticky aspect of a year term would be second semester replacements for

vacated seats.

Should they be picked in order from the Fall ballot, be appointed, or should there be a modified election?

Dr. Fran Newman, Vice President of Student Services made reference to the concerns expressed by the Senators in Talon Marks and addressed them.

This was done in customary beginning of the semester speech.

"Glitches in the touchtone system are being worked out," she assured.

Foreign students will be allowed to register by phone in the future.

Mailing in of registration fees will also be available.

Of foremost concern, students will be able to call back and change their schedules.

"If everything goes according to plan, the system will allow you to call in and find out your grades," she added.

This will eliminate the cost of sending out grade reports.

The Senate was also informed that those students called up during wartime will receive an administrative drop and an MW (Military Withdrawal) will appear on their transcripts.

## Reclaimed water greens campus

By Nika Smith  
TM Copy Editor

Cerritos College is irrigated with reclaimed waste water. There have been complaints about the campus wasting water when watering the grounds, which is why it is important to note, the water is reclaimed.

The reclaimed water used to irrigate the campus is treated, cleaned, filtered, and chlorinated, so by all standards it could be used as drinking water. But it's not.

In fact, the sprinkler lines and the drinking fountain/tap water lines are completely separate. The domestic water is actually drawn from a well on campus that is tested periodically for foreign substances.

In the first two years of the program the college has saved 73.9 million gallons

of domestic water.

Although the cost of the reclaimed water is almost double that of domestic water, the college, in cooperation with the city of Cerritos, has concluded it is an effective campaign for water conservation. After five years of drought it is vitally important to ration the domestic resource.

Also, the land is irrigated only at night in order to avoid inconvenience to the students and employees. If sprinklers are on during the day it is for testing of valve effectiveness.

Finally, it is important to understand that the reclaimed water is absolutely safe for human contact due to the extensive treatment it undergoes prior to irrigation.

## CC funding in Sacramento 'sneeze' state

By Angelita Moraga

There's been a whole lotta of sneezing going on lately.

With a new governor, "every time someone in Sacramento sneezes, we have to pay attention," commented President Ernest Martinez in an appearance last week's Student Senate meeting.

Dr. Martinez tried to reassure the Senators that while the college has very little control over the new state budget, the institution will remain solid.

"Right now our budget is healthy," stated Martinez.

"Summer school will go on as scheduled although it will be more compacted," he said.

"We have to abide by certain rules of the state. Ever since Proposition 13 passed some years ago, community colleges have changed from local to state control," explained Martinez.

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## Blood drive seeking donors to sign up

Blood donor signups are under way with a special urgency for the ASCC's Annual Blood Drive next Thursday, March 7, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. back of the Student Activities Office (BK111).

At least 180 qualified people are needed to fill the maximum number which can be handled during the scheduled time slot.

"We're hoping we can sign up enough to do our part on the home front," said Lynda Lopez who is student coordinator of the campaign.

### EVERY LITTLE DRIP HELPS

"What we contribute will help add up," she said, noting that the Red Cross will need some 500,000 donors this year just to service over 180 hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange counties alone.

Last year's blood drive netted 140 pints, according to Lopez, and we certainly hope to top that this year. Nine other student representatives are out getting signatures, but walk-ins will be accepted, she said.

Appointments are being scheduled

through the Activities Office. In the event that more appointments are sought than are needed for the campus effort, locations of

By Diana Schmitt  
TM News Editor

other nearby donor facilities will be available.

Donors should schedule 20-30 minutes for complete processing, officials said.

### CONTINUING NEED

The continuing need for blood is underscored by the fact that blood cannot be stockpiled. The shelf-life ranges from a few hours for some cells to 42 days for other cells.

To be eligible to give blood, a donor must be at least 17, weigh at least 110, and be in good health. The cycle calls for 56 days between donations by individuals.

Red Cross officials reassure donors that all blood is tested for the HIV antibody, the virus that causes AIDS. All units are also

tested for hepatitis and any other impurities or problems, officials stress.

### SOME CAN'T DONATE...

Some common reasons that keep people from donating blood are noted by the Red Cross:

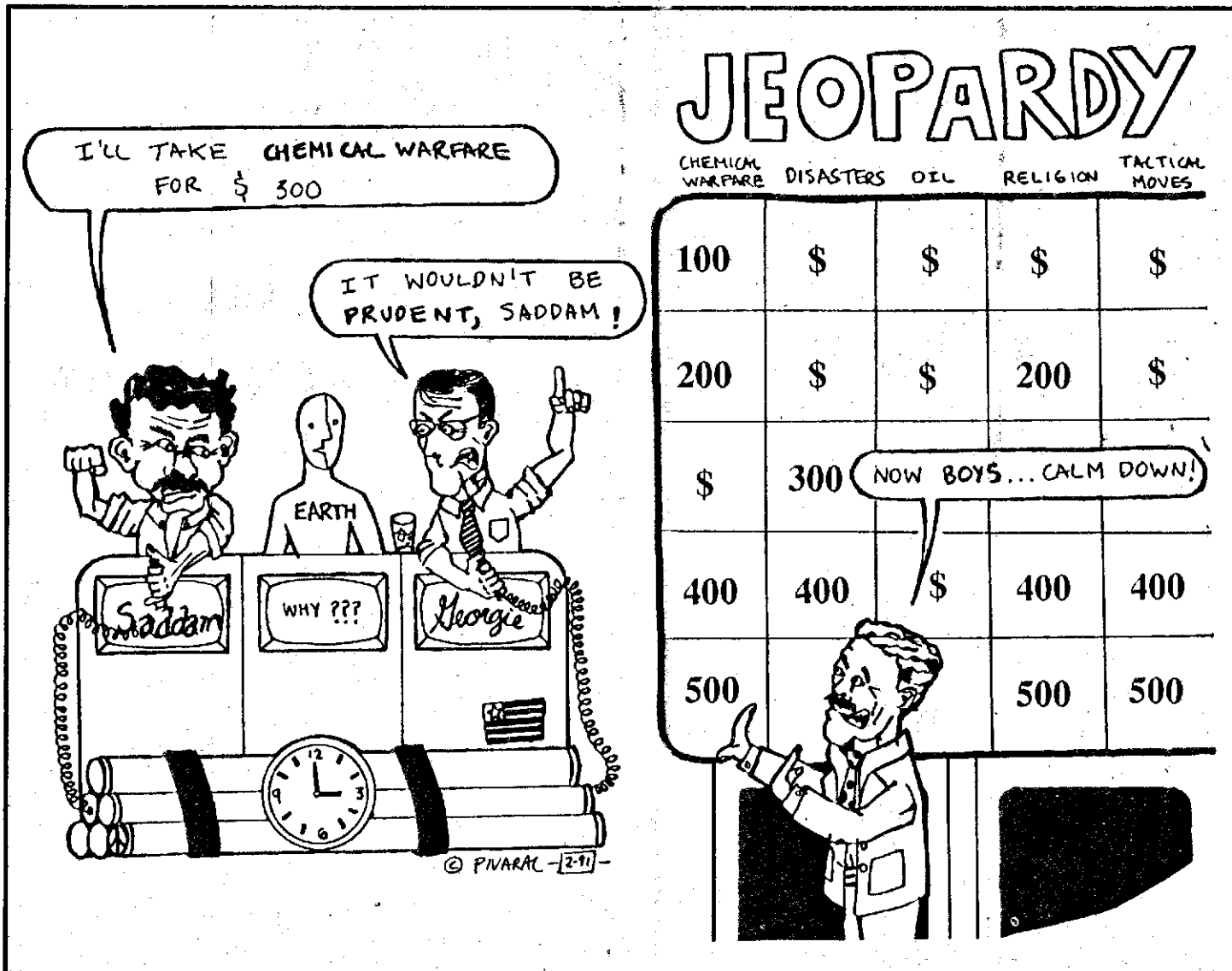
- Diabetes that requires use of insulin.
- Anyone who has ever taken illegal drugs by needle.
- A malignancy treated by chemotherapy.

• If you have miscarried, given birth or had an abortion — or become pregnant — within the last six weeks.

If you have had an epileptic seizure within the last 12 months.

Every donor will be checked for blood pressure pulse, temperature, and the iron content of their blood before they donate.

Student Activities Coordinator Dean Ackland said Lopez and her student representatives are "going all-out to make this a successful effort for such an important cause."



*Dennis Anyone?*

By Dennis Pangilinan

**Ushers shine new light on currently running groundwar**

Last Saturday night, I was figuring how I could sneak in five friends inside my theatre past my manager.

That plus getting out early were my only concerns.

I had just finished clocking myself in at six when an excited Tom waltzed up the stairs.

"It's going to be a slow night," he said. I disagreed inwardly and asked why.

"The ground war's started half an hour ago," he replied banana-faced.

Just like that.

"...started half an hour ago."

Unbelievably, we both ran into our boss' office to tune into KFWB.

"...and 17,000 Marines were sent out on amphibious assault vehicles...within 25 miles of Kuwait," blared the announcer.

Feeling shocked, exhilarated, and relieved at the same time, we ran downstairs to tell the news.

Everyone stopped what they were doing and the mood for business was lost.

"I knew it. Saddam's a goner. Next thing you'll know is we'll be controlling the broadcasting from Kuwait," commented a gung ho Chris.

"Or from Baghdad," interjected Tom.

"You think it's going to be that simple," I asked. "It may turn out to be a Vietnam disguised as Afghanistan."

"Na. No way. Didn't you hear. We're surrounding them like THX. Our tanks are all along their border. They can travel 60 mph through five feet embankments and still keep our guns targeted.

And we've got our A-10's, F-16's, Apaches...and F-15's which can shoot two MIGs with one missile."

"Well, what about the booby traps under the sand?" asked Noel.

"We've got sprockets that can be fired into them 15 feet deep. All we gotta do is set them off," explained Tom.

It dawned on me during the conversation how much the public *knows* about our military strengths and strategies. Attribute it to CNN or whatever but the media is certainly doing a thorough job.

Despite all the talk, it wasn't even close to being a slow night. It was quite busy.

People wanting to distract themselves from *knowing* more, I imagine.

EDITORIAL

**Strikingly simple advice on coping with a major war**

It's not all that easy being a student under any circumstance, but some situations take a heavier concentration toll than others.

Take, for example, our little "war" over there....

Lots of advice presents itself from diverse corners about how to cope, how to maintain, how to function fairly well with the least fear, anxiety, anger, and frustration possible.

Some frank and refreshing advice on the be-fraught happening came from an unexpected source Wednesday.

The new Student Senate received its usual visit from Dr. Ernest Martinez, the President of the college, who was accompanied by Dr. Fran Newman, the Vice President of Student Services.

It was the usual congratulations and wishing them well and briefing them on a few pertinent matters of interest, concern, and relative significance.

It was Dr. Martinez who articulated some observations and advice that seemed to put things in a somewhat live-able perspective.

First, he assured the student leaders that the college will in all likelihood withstand the budget-threatening assaults...that summer school is going to be summer

school, with possibly some mild compaction...etc.

Then he spoke of the war in respectful and concerned tones.

Then he suggested that the students work hard and study hard and do the best they can.

And then he said something humorously profound in its simplicity and irony.

To paraphrase, he said not to watch TV and read the paper.

It was obviously not a plea for deliberate ignorance and indifference,

But it did have some small suggestion of survival....

**P.S.**

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

Q: "I'd like to know what amounts to child abuse. Is it only physical or sexual?"

A: Some of the most concise information of this subject has been compiled by Charter Hospital of Long Beach.

\* First a "child" is anyone under the age of 18.

"Abuse is defined in four ways: (1) Physical (injury inflicted by other than accident by another person—striking, throwing, burning, cutting, hitting, twisting limbs, etc.); (2) Sexual (by a person five years older than the child, and includes exhibitionism, threatening and lewd talk, fondling, oral, or vaginal intercourse); (3) Emotional (cruel or unjustifiable punishment, pain, mental suffering, health endangerment, or trauma); (4) Neglect (general includes failure to provide food, shelter, clothing, health care, supervision or protection; severe includes malnutrition or other means of health or life endangerment).

A few of the symptoms of abuse include sudden change in mood, withdrawal, excess-

sive acting out; fearful of adults, overly compliant with pleasing adults; body bruises, burns, fractures; delayed physical, emotion and intellectual development; suicide threats or attempts; dirty and hungry; tired; abandoned; bloody underclothes, sexually-transmitted diseases, genitalia or anal bruises or bleeding; pregnancy; reluctance to leave school, excessive money (reward from abusers); spending an inordinate amount of time with adults; nightmares; bedwetting, thumb sucking or excessive crying; and expressing affection sexually.

Prevention and safety against child abuse include the following: (1) plan paths to and from school, what to do in an emergency, how to answer the phone or door and discussing realistic dangers; (2) make children feel important, create an atmosphere conducive to discussing sensitive topics; teach them that they can say "no" to adults; and know their whereabouts.

Finally, if anyone involved with children is personally out of control, get help immediately! Children are treasured resources to be nurtured and respected.

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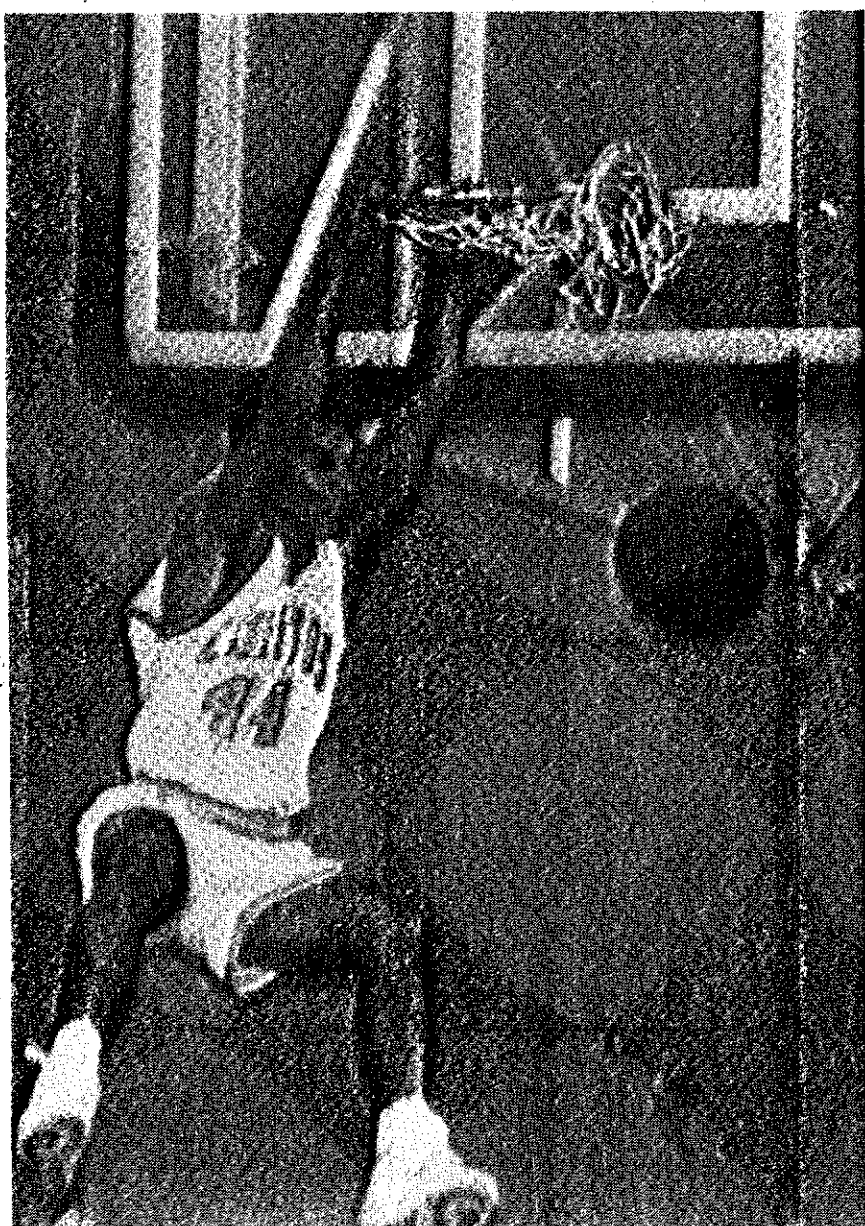
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**SLAM'EM JAM'EM** — Sophomore guard Carlos Palomino slams home buzzer beater in Regional playoff game against Citrus. Palomino has scored 66 points in his last two games.

## Falcons invade LACC tonight after 74-62 win over Citrus

By Charlie Waldorf  
TM Executive Sports Editor

It was one less weight off the wings of the Falcons as they eye the top of the mountain in state basketball playoff play.

Saturday, the Cerritos men flew by the Citrus Owls 74-62 in first round action of the Southern California Regionals.

Tonight, the Falcons take flight in second round regional play with the L.A. City College Cubs at 7:30.

In the opener versus Citrus, the first half saw the teams play a close, tight, defensive contest in which the biggest margin either team could grab was six.

With three minutes left in the first half, sophomore guard Carlos Palomino took a feed from Edgar Loera which led to the jumper giving the hoopsters the 28-22 advantage.

Heading into halftime, Cerritos held onto a 33-30 edge.

Coming out of the chute in the first half, the Owls took their first lead of the match at 34-33.

The lead flip-flopped back and forth, but the last Citrus edge would be a 38-37 advantage.

### Women's tennis visits Pasadena Thursday at 2

Women's tennis are at Pasadena for a 2 p.m. match tomorrow, after opening league play yesterday against tough Marymount.

Results were not available at press time.

The team struggled through pre-season, winless in all six matches. However, new Head Coach Terry Spence-Button is optimistic about at least a third place finish in a conference of seven colleges.

"Playing those tough non-conference games should help ready us for the league," the coach said. — STEVEN LUCKER

A Palomino three-pointer off a pass from guard Doug Grove put the Falcons in front to stay at 40-38.

The hoopsters didn't look back as they ran off a 23-10 spurt increasing the lead to 63-48.

Reserve guard Javier Zavala came off the bench scoring seven points in the stretch including a three-pointer which extended the advantage to 14.

Zavala finished the contest with nine, three-of-four from the field.

Citrus would twice cut the edge to nine at 63-54, and 68-59, but couldn't get any closer.

Palomino led the cause for the Falcons with 28, two-of-four from three-point range, and 9-of-16 from the field.

D'Andre Brown scored 11, four-of-six from inside the paint, and a perfect three-of-three from the free-throw line.

Grove tallied 10, all in the second half, and Loera dished off 11 assists.

In the confrontation for the conference title against Long Beach City Feb. 16, Cerritos went down to defeat 87-80, to wind up second in the standings.

Although the hoopsters lost, Palomino put in a career-high 38 points. He's scored a total of 66 in his last two games.

### Sluggers joust Lancers 11-2

Coach Dave Serrano knew early on that some kinks would have to be worked out if the baseball team was to make a real conference run.

Cerritos went 4-5-2 heading into their conference opener.

The Falcons seem to have ironed out many of those kinks, taking two-of-three from the Pasadena Lancers last week.

Cerritos (6-6-2 overall, 2-1 SCC) pock-

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## Lady hoopsters loss ends season; school record 14-0 in conference

By Don Jergler  
TM Staff Writer

An off shooting night for the Falcons didn't help the ladies as they fell short against second-slotted L.A. Valley 66-57 in regional play-offs Saturday.

Actually, Cerritos didn't fare all that badly against a recognized stronger team which had trounced them by 22 points in a pre-conference clash.

They'll have to settle for an undefeated conference mark of 14-0, and an opening playoff 63-56 win over Santa Monica.

The Falcons, who were seeded seventh, finished the year with an overall 26-7.

Forward Heide Crammer led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Patrice Hall

with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"Their guards shot a lot of three pointers. We had to play the three, so when we came out they would drive," said Coach Karen Peterson.

"We didn't shoot as well as we needed to," she added.

Hall was named Co-MVP of the year, only the second player in Cerritos College history to be so named.

### EXCITING JOBS IN ALASKA

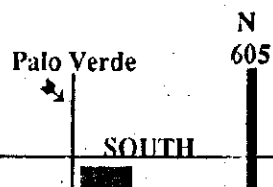
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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

- Interview workshop, 11 a.m. to noon in the Assessment Center
- Cal State Dominguez Hills Representatives in Transfer Center, 9-1 p.m.
- Cal State Fullerton Representatives in Transfer Center, 11-4 p.m.
- Softball vs. Pasadena city here, 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 28

- "Resume Workshop," in Assessment Center, 11 a.m. to noon
- College Mini-Fair beside S.S. Building, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 1

- Softball tournament of Champions at Bakersfield, TBA.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

- Women's History Month activity featuring Connie Mantz, psychology instructor and Faculty President speaking on "Nurturing Tradition-Fostering Change", 11 a.m. to noon in HS102.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 8

- Deadline for filing for participation in commencement ceremony, May 19, 1991, at 5:30 p.m. in the stadium. Students are to file their petitions in the Counseling Office.

## 'Mattress' sleeper slated to perform

The musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" opens this week in the Student Center.

Performances for the dinner theatre are March 1, 2, 8, and 9, with one brunch performance Sunday, March 10.

Tickets for March 2 and 9 showing are sold out.

General admissions is \$25 and \$20 for students, staff, and senior citizens.

Paid reservations are required for this event.

## ...BASEBALL

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eted the series winning the final game 11-2 Saturday.

Tomorrow, the Birds host L.A. City College in a 2 p.m. non-conference contest.

Two runs in the second at Pasadena opened the scoring for the Falcons.

A two-base error on the Lancer center fielder off a Mike Hubel drive to center brought in designated hitter Chris Olsen, who got on by a bunt single.

Four straight singles in the fourth brought home two more runs with the key hit being a Keith Tripp single to left.

By the end of the inning, two more runs crossed the plate on a balk and a passed ball.

Back-to-back doubles by Robert Matos and Adam Millan started the five-run seventh inning off.

Starting pitcher Steve Morales pitched seven near-perfect innings, giving up one run on four hits while striking out six and walking only one.

## Workshops set on parenting, drugs

By Jimmy Baro  
TM Staff Writer

"How to Help a Friend Who Has a Drug or Alcohol Problem," and "The Power of Positive Parenting" are two workshops being offered by the Re-entry Resource Center.

The first workshop is geared towards helping people learn why their friends become dependent on drugs and alcohol and features Clarence Stanford, a licensed Psychotherapist Technician, from Los Altos Hospital.

This workshop will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in HS 103.

The second workshop focuses on developing positive relations with children, reducing conflict, disciplining with dignity as well as children.

Conducted by Timothy Allen, M.A. and co-author of the book, "Powerful Parents-Competent Kids" the workshop will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cerritos LDS Institute of Religion, located across the street from the college on Studebaker Road.

Both workshops are free and open to the public.

## File intent for 1st, 2nd summer now

If you plan to attend the first and second session of summer school, you'll need to file your intent now in the Admissions Office.

The deadline for filing is April 22 for the first session and June 17 for the second session.

## Gridders win 3-man intramural cage title

Three football players were the victors in the fourth annual intramural three-on-three basketball tournament from Jan. 28 to Feb. 12.

Jerome Haywood, Tony Maxey, and Cliff Parks came away with the championship from the eight team event.

The runner-up was also comprised of three gridiron athletes.

Dean Grosfeld, Malcolm Hunt, and Robert Johnson finished second in the tourney.

The teams played games to 11, with the winner having to take two-of-three games to move on in the double elimination tournament.

Winners won Intramural Champion shirts and movie passes.

## STAFF CHILD CARE SURVEY

Employees interested in participating in a survey for possible child care in the summer should contact Bernice Watson in Instructional Media.

Age range is from 2 years, 9 months to kindergarten levels.

## ...Sneezing

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The reality is the school won't know what the budget is going to look like until July 1 at the earliest.

"I have all kinds of mixed messages for you," stated Martinez.

"On one side I want to say you can't control what happens in Sacramento, but on the other hand I want to tell you to take an active role in how the budget is handled," he added.

On the effect the Middle East should take on campus, Martinez was once again left in a Catch 22 situation.

"Take a stand but more importantly try to focus on your studies," he offered.

"You have very little control over what's going on over there.

"All I can tell you is not to read the papers (Talon Marks excluded of course) or look at CNN," joked Martinez.

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