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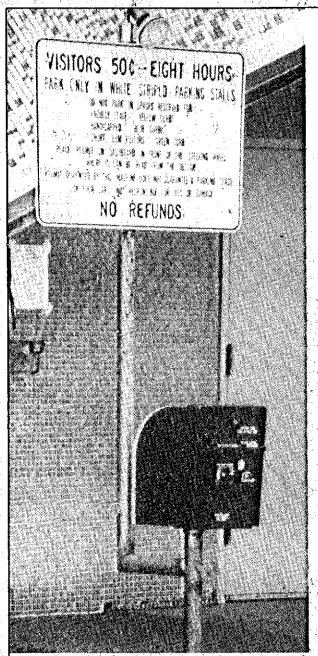
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# Spring ASCC polls end today

# Vice-president Ellig announces resignation as elections open









**Parking** problems, permits

Visitors parking despenser is on wrong side, rubber bumbers need permit tags (Madeline Manriquez demonstrates), permits peel easily, and tickets were written during the registration period. Otherwise ....

#### Parking permit feesand regulations; students and residents pay the price

By MARGARET CANTELON TM News Editor

This Spring semester is the first term in the 27 year history of the college where parking fees are being charged to help offset costs for parking

and traffic operations. In addition, the City of Norwalk is also issuing permits for parking in areas surrounding the college in an effort to protect the residents.

The Cerritos College parking fee,

#### The Campus Briefly---

Jobs Information Day
The 14th Annual Cerritos College Job Information Day will take
place on Wednesday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Stu-

dent Center.

The program will include approximately 40 major companies throughout southern California, Full-time, part-time, long range and temporary openings will be offered by companies including Mattel Toys, Security Pacific Bank, Coca Cola and and Knott's

For more information contact the Job Placement Office at Ext.

"A Touch of Class"

"A Touch of Class" will be on campus February 16:17, when the limousines for "Big Ed's" will be on display in the Quad. Over 1,500,000 worth of cars will help promote the March of Dimes benefit which will be held on March 18, and is sponsored by Circle K and the Associated Students.

Ticket Sales for "Touch of Class" start on Wednesday, February 16, in the Student Activities Office.

which is \$12 for full time students, and \$8 for those with six or less units, does not guarantee a parking space on campus.

Permits may be attached to the rear bumper, back window, or hung from the rear-view mirror depending on the type of permit and the security of the vehicle. However, if the permit is lost of or stolen, the student must purchase a new one. Only if the old permit is returned to security can a new permit be issued free of charge.

Those not purchasing permits may use coin-operated (50 cents) machines that provide students with a numbered ticket that is displayed on the dashboard of the vehicle. These are good for only one day.

All students, including senators, must buy a parking permit in order to park on campus, however the senators are still entitled to reserved parking. The advisory groups which meet on campus are given temporary passes, free of charge.

College security officials have (Continued on Page 2)

## seek one of 37 vacancies

By B.MICHEL MILBANK TM Assoc. News Editor

Spring semester senatorial elections continue through today with 67 office-seekers vying for 37 seats in the Student (ASCC) Senate.

Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m. with voting booths located in the Health Sciences area, Athletics area, in front of the Student Center, and Elbow

Of the 67 candidates, 19 are incumbents seeking re-election. Craig Browning, former Senate President Pro Tem, and Angela Perryman are each trying for a third senatorial

Former senators Yvonne Ybarra, Kim Power, John Dominguez, Byron Willis, Darlene Sly, Richard Pinajira, Bob Bracy, Steve Clubb, LaVonda Dominquez, Carl Johnson, Barbara Grunert, Richard Smissen, Ed Jovellanos, and Priscilla Perez are attempting to repeat last semester's victories. Nancy Gaines, Elaine Cubas, and

Steve Frydman are making initial campaign bids after being appointed to senate seats last semester to fill vacancies left by the resignation of elected office-holders.

"About eight or nine incumbents usually get re-elected," stated Richard Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities and ASCC Senate advisor. "Many former senators go on to

fill other student government positions or seek leadership positions in other campus organizations," he added.

The senatorial candidates must be presently enrolled in ten units and have a 2.0 G.P.A. for the preceding

Cosmetology, last semester's power bloc in the senate, will be hard pressed to maintain that position with only four candidates running. Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) once again dominates the ballot with 11 members trying for office, six of them incumbents.

The only other group pushing a slate is Phi Rho Pi - the Speech Club - running six candidates.

Some pre-election speculation in (Continued on Page 2)

#### 67 candidates Ellig claims consideration was personal

By MARGARET CANTELON TM News Editor

Stacey Ellig announced her resignation yesterday after serving as ASCC vice-president for a half term.

A week ago, President Lance Clawson said, "Things are going to be different in the the Senate this



**STACEY ELLIG** 

Apparently he knew what he was talking about.

Ellig indicated they wanted time to work things out "smoothly,"

The action came without warning, and was a big surprise, especially in view of Ellig's energetic style and enthusiam for the post.

No possible successor was identifled by Ellig.

Ellig said, "I have had a great many personal things happen in my life. My mother died in October, I'm carrying a large class load. I'm working 30 hours a week. There comes a time in life when Daddy becomes important and you know he needs your help and I want to be there."

When asked if there were any problems with such familiar stumbling blocks as GPA or unit totals, she

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Room?

Work is under way on the new Health Sciences student snack bar at the Community Services complex.

#### Campus Club **Booth Days** show 'n tell

LIZ GARO

TM Staff Writer There is more to school life at Cerritos than attending classes. The opportunity for more is available durîng Club Bóoth Days, which will be held Feb. 16-17 in the quad area from Il a.m. to l p.m.

Sponsored by the ASCC, Club Booth Days take place each semester and is a showcase for campus organizations. Students are able to meet with different club members and see what each group has to offer. This is the chance for organizations to recruit new members and make their programs known.

This semester, 50 clubs will have booths, and according to Co-ordinator of Student Activities Phil Houseman, "There is something for everyone."

Club Booth Days are also open to those who want to start "something" new if able to fulfill the requirements of having 10 full-time participants with a 2.0 GPA and a full-time advisor. All

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## Ellig resigns Senate chair

(Continued from Page 1) indicated she would not care to

comment. "I gave my reasons and that's it,"

"I am not happy about leaving, because this office is very important in my life. I am not used to leaving a job part way through and not completing it," Ellig emphasized.

A Business Administration major, Ellig wants to be a politician. She has served for five semesters in various Student Body offices during her three years at Cerritos,

Her position as vice-president took a minimum of five hours a week, and during Homecoming she spent as much as 20 hours in functions related

Asked what she would do with her new-found spare time, she responded,

"Since I was 16 I've been involved in clubs and extra activities, and at 21 I am tired, Although I feel like I'm letting a lot of people down, and I feel badly about not completing the term. I also feel like I've got to take time to relax, be around home, and get into

"My mother often said that I cheated myself a lot by doing things for others, and I sometimes feel that's

Ellig said she felt that a total resignation would be better than taking a leave of absence because "the responsibility of the job still stays with you on a leave."

"Saying she hopes to continue to work out problems at home, Ellig said she plans to spend time re-decorating and relaxing. "I have always had something going and I haven't really thought of how to relax.

"When you've always been on a tight schedule, you don't know how to relax," she said.

Although Ellig would not state who her successor would be, when asked what advice she would give him, she said, "We have talked about this position so much that he already knows how I feel and I couldn't tell him anything new, I do wish him luck, however."

As for any advice for someone running for the office, she exclaimed, "Go for it!"

"If you have any leadership abilities and you want to expand or explore, it's fun to do and a great experience. Try it."

She said she will probably take a semester off and then go to Long Beach State. "There is nothing more in politics here for me," she said.

She explained that she and Lance

had worked hard to make the whole changeover go smoothly, and they were trying to get in contact with her successor at this time.

Ellig offered, "I would still like people to come and talk to me. I will need to know that people still like me for who I am. I hope people like what I did while in office."

According to Ellig, the procedure for the appointment of the new vicepresident will take place at the next Senate meeting after the elections.

At that time, the selected person will head the meeting, "acting" as vice-president and chairman of the Senate. A bill will be introduced on the agenda naming the person appointed. A two-thirds majority vote is needed for approval, and if that nominee is rejected, a new candidate will have to be chosen.

According to Richard Robinson. Associate Dean of Student Activities, a vice-president nominee has not been selected. ASCC President Lance Clawson will convene Wednesday's Senate session.

The first order of business at that meeting, according to Robinson will be the election of Senate officers. When the President Pro Tem of the Senate has been selected, he will formally preside over the Senate as acting chairman until a vice-presidential nominee is approved by two-thirds vote of the Senate. \*

Robinson stressed that any candidate selected by Clawson would more than likely have previous government experience.

Ellig contacted Talon Marks just before press time to retract the statement regarding the "pre-selected" vice-presidential candidate.

Clawson did not contact Talon Marks and was not available for further comment by press time.

groups on campus are eligible to be

Houseman views that club days

Inter Club Council Commissioner

lead to involvement and involvement

leads to leadership and development.

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welcome to join in a pudding eating

contest and a root beer guzzling con-

test between the clubs and the pan-

Club Booth Days is also open to

Another upcoming opportunity to

There will be an ice cream social

All students are-invited and

night students this evening, from 6:30

get acquainted with the clubs will be

on Club Information Night on Feb.

24; at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

with free sundaes and more informa-

tion will given through talks and

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hellenic organizations

to 8 at the Elbow Room.

slide presentations.

encouraged to attend.

part of Club Days.

#### Enrollment count down

By B.MICHEL MILBANK TM Assoc. News Editor

This semester's enrollment did not reach the expected 24,500 that had been predicted late last semester. Although the tally hasn't been completed, some 22,900 students have been accounted for.

However, the total may go as high as 23,500 when satellite and last minute, enrollment are added in, according to Lynn Hanks, Director of Admissions and Records. This figure is somewhat below last Spring's total of 24,211.

Two major differences distinguished this semester's registration from others.

First, was the levying of parking fees, the first time in Cerritos history that any sort major fee, other than a student body or lab fee, has been instituted.

Another difference was the testing that new students — or those students who started last semester and who didn't meet the established qualifications, were required to take was also, an historic precedent at

Cerritos. The parking issue sparked much debate last semester among faculty and student legislators alike. Although both senate bodies recognized the need for the fee, the acceptance of the reality of such a fee was not felt fully at

the semester's end. Student acceptance of the parking fee was pretty much taken in stride during registration. Most of the people registering were buying permits, and of those permits, most of them were for full-time parking.

"If you've got to pay, you've got to pay," shrugged one continuing student, "There's not too much you can

The tests, mandated by the Board of Trustees last November, are to be used as and evaluative tool by college.

administration, according Wally Frost, a counselor and supervisor of the testing program.

The Nelson-Denny reading test and the Study Skill test were administered to over 900 students between last November and the end of registration, according to Frost. Approximately 400 were tested during the registration period.

"A few people were irrilated by the delay," Frost explained, "however, it was actually a quick process - a same day, same hour concept."

Ken Gaines, one of the several aides that manned the test information desk in the Administration building, also expressed a similar view, "It was mainly an inconvenience to the student, time-wise; other than that, the testing went pretty smoothly."

Although the testing has ended, Frost stated that it would take a while for them to be assesed; however, he did not expect the results to take more than a week or so.

Hanks said of the registration, "It went beautifully. It got a bit congested at the end (fee lines) of the process, but overall, things went extremely well."

Despite the mad rush for first day appointment cards, and the resulting confusion that prevailed, registration - throughout it's two week period -went smoothly for those who didn't have to stop to be tested. تحاث المحاولاة إقامه المتحاسات



M.E.Ch.A in its attempts to reach out to the community, honors the Senior Citizens of Norwalk on Valentine's Day. Among the presentations were a Valentine cake, a long awaited tape recorder, and a carnation to each senior citizen present. "This presentation fulfills one of the purposes of M.E.Ch.A. which is to reach out and service the community," said M.E.Ch.A. President Vallejo. Pictured left to right: S.C.N. President Frances Martinea, Raymond Vallejo, and S.C.N. Secretary Rose Verdugo.

## Senate elections

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governmental circles indicated that the Filipino Club would be sponsoring a slate, however that bloc, with only three candidates, never materialized.

While last semester's elections were termed "The year of the slate," this semester's ballot is dominated by the independent candidates. Of the 67 candidates, 34 are running as independents, 11 are members of the LDSSA bloc, 6 belong to the Phi Rho Pi bloc, and 16 belong to various other campus organizations. Athletics, although not a formal power, is running a substantial bloc of independents according to some ASCC government sources.

Stacey Ellig, ASCC Vice President and Senate Chairperson, whose firm stance against absenteeism läst semester resulted in the expulsion of two senators, once again indicated that she will "still enforce atten-

"Rules are rules," Ellig said, "It's still my goal to get all 37 senators to attend a single meeting."

Like Robinson, Ellig also predicted that "about eight or nine incumbents will get re-elected," and expressed her view that last semester's

sweep by first-termers was unusual. After the ballots have been fallied

by appointed ASCC Court Justices, the Student Activities Office must confirm the eligibility of the senatorselect, and also the eligibility of the petition signators and in the state of the petition of the signature of th

A nominee not fulfilling all the qualifications will not be allowed to serve, even though popular vote indicates the candidate was a

The date for the announcement of the election results has not been released, although the winners should be made public after the upcoming holiday weekend,

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## Parking presents problems

college President Dr. Michael.

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announced that students parking in campus lots without a permit will be cited through the Downey Municipal Court. The ticket is \$18 and those parked illegally in a handicapped space will be cited with a \$38

There were citations given out at the beginning of the first week of the semester but since registration had not yet closed, there were no further tickets issued towards the end of the week. The fees paid through the court are distributed 50% to the court and

In future semesters, Nello Di Cor-

po, Dean of Community Services. stated that during the two weeks of registration and the first week of school, there will be a grace period when only warnings will be issued and

50% to school district, according to

According to Di Corpo, the revenue received from the permits can only be used for traffic operations which includes the lighting of lots, maintenance, signs, security personnel, painting, and bumpers.

The budget for this operation is \$184,560 and as of February 4, approximately \$122,00 had been paid for permits,

The City of Norwalk, at the same time, in an effort to alleviate the problems with parking on residential streets surrounding the college, passed an ordinance stating that there would be no parking on Hayford Street from Studebaker to Leibacher from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday,

without a Norwalk City permit. "These permits will be issued to the residents of this area and the enforcement will be done by the city patrol cars,"said Randy Economy, Norwalk Public Information Officer.

If residents are having visitors, they can obtain temporary permits at city hall. Furthermore, if there are residents who are unable to get to city hall to request their permit, the city will make every effort to assist them in getting their permit.

The street signs concerning the permit parking are to be put up during the last part of February and enforcement of permit street parking will begin early in March. The citation fee for street parking

When asked what would happen if all the lots were filled in the future and there was no available parking, Dr. Michaels said, "The revenue from the permits could go towards the construction of another parking lot on vacant college land."

Although the first two or three weeks of each semester typically have parking problems, the problem diminishes as students withdraw and schedules stabilize. Dr. Michaels said,"Any sugges-

tions to improve the situation would be helpful."

The senate will be considering all aspects of the parking situation in the coming semester, including faculty, staff, and motorcycle parking.

#### News Briefs **SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP**

G.M. PRODUCTS COURSES

Cerritos College will offer three General Motors product courses this Spring taught by instructors with G.M. training using G.M. training materials.

The fee for each 16-hour seminar is \$75 per person (including textbooks).

Interested students can register at the Community Services Center or by telephone at Ext. 521 using a Visa or Mastercard.

Advanced registration is advised since each class is limited to 25 students.

#### COMMUNITY ART SHOW

Six community art associations are currently displaying their exhibits in the Cerritos College Art Gallery. The gallery is open to the public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

The exhibit features the art of the Bellflower Art Association, Cerritos Art Association, Downey Art League, Art Colony of La Mirada, Norwalk Art Association, and Lakewood Artist's Guild.

The exhibits will be on display until February 24, and will be followed by a technology exhibit in March, and a High School Art Exhibit in April. Cerritos College art students will have an exhibit from May 9 to

A special workshop on "You and Self-Esteem" is being planned by the Center for Today's Women at Cerritos College on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The donation is \$2 per person. The workshop will be conducted by Becky Thorn, a marriage and family counselor and former instructor at Cerritos College. The session will assess the students' level of self-esteem and help them develop positive behavioral techniques they can us to improve their selfconfidence.

Advance registration is required as seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling Ext. 530.

#### COMPUTER SHORT COURSE

Community Services is sponsoring a short course on the operation of home and small business computers on Thursday evening from 7 to 10 beginning Feb. 17.

The non-credit, fee class costs \$45 per person.

Three 3-hour sessions will be held Feb. 17 through March 3, and again on March 10 through March 24 in Community Services Center Room E.

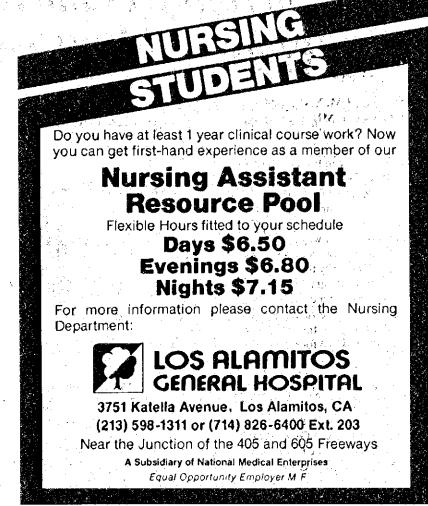
The class will be taught by Everett Baker, Cerritos College professor and training specialist for Beam Computer Services.

To register call Ext. 521, or sign up in person at the Community Ser

### Jack Brumbaugh **CHEVRON**

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#### Falcon *swimmers* all wet

By MICHAEL J. BARNES TM Campus Editor

The Cerritos Men's Swim Team May have little chance to qualify for the South Coast Conference Championship because "we lack in depth and experience," said swimming coach Pat Tyne.

The team's major setback is the lack of swimmers. Only 18 signed up for this year's team.

With 13 events each meet, and three entries needed per event, there are not enough swimmers to fill the needed positions, said Tyne.

Tyne is trying to stimulate high school swim teams throughout the district so he may draw swimmers for the Falcon team. At this point only Warren and Downey high schools, in Downey, have teams strong enough to contribute to Cerritos.

Other schools are forming teams, but Tyne does not expect draftees for another three years.

Another setback is the lack of coaches. Tyne is the only one, "I am coaching as well as I can." said

Though he is performing a solo, Tyne said he did not need other coaches to assist. He felt he could handle it on his own. But he did admit, in order to coach a good team, "We have to have experience to build on."

As far as experience goes, Tyne has only three returnees: Pat Murphy, Fred Garcia, and Ted Tayenaka. However, two freshmen, Mitch Alvis from Lakewood and Ed Evans from Santa Fe, are expected to be strong competitors.

South Coast Conference champs Fullerton and conference newcomer Goldenwest are expected to be the team's toughest obstacles.

"If they (the team) do as well as they can, I'm satisfied," stated Tyne and added, "We hope to not be in the basement."

Last year, the Women's Swim Team held a ten win and two loss record, capturing the third place berth. in the South Coast Conference: But ! this year may prove disappointing, according to Women's swim coach Brian Harvey. The women will have a "slim to none" chance of taking championship, said Harvey.

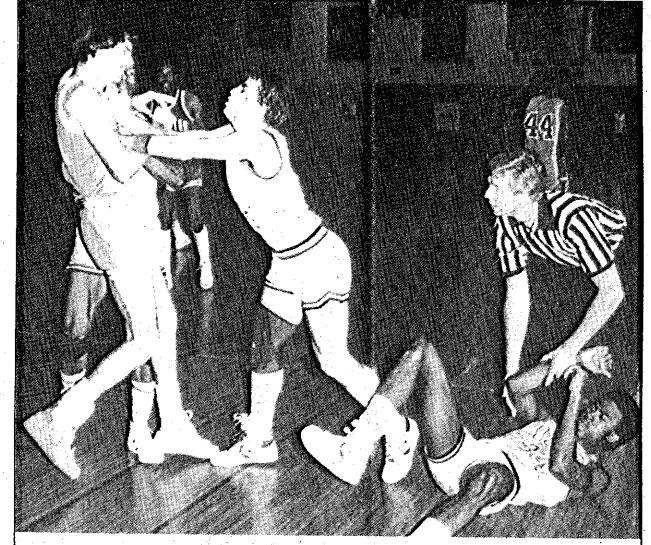
"A month ago, we had a good team," stated Harvey. But tragedy struck when several swimmers became ineligible because of their GPA or unit requirements. Also, one of Harvey's strong swimmers took ill and will be kept out the entire season. Only six swimmers remain.

Of the six, only three, Jean Robert, Sylvia Lopez and Theresa Funaro are returning. Freshman Audrey Campbell is expected to be a strong contender this season,

With the lack of swimmers this year, Cerrifos will have difficulty with the entire league, Orange Coast is predicted to be the toughest.

"We had quite a few disappointments," said Harvey and added, "This is going to be a building

Both men and women swim teams are scheduled to begin their seasons tomorrow at the SCC Relays in Santa Ana. The swimmers will then travel to Bakersfield Thursday and Santa Monica on Friday.



Hot and bothered Cerritos Matt Fitzgerald gets involved in a pushing match as tempers flared on Saturday night against Santa Ana. The Birds downed the Dons 71-63, in a highly emotional confrontation. TM Photo by HART PONDER

## Top boxers will duke it out

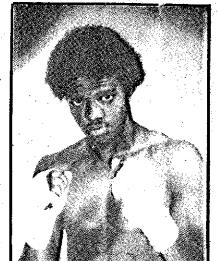
Former Falcon Garrell Kirtley, one of the top four light welterweights. in the country in collegiate boxing, will be featured in a benefit boxing show in the gym Friday night at 7.30.

Now a member of the UC Berkely boxing team, Kirtley, who reached the semi-finals to earn a Bronze Medal in

the National Intercollegiate Boxing championships, will meet Art Mitchell of Cerritos.

Ten bouts are slated between Cerritos boxers and the four-year visitors. Admission to the highly rated card is \$3, with the proceeds to be divided between the Coach Bob Foerster Insur-

ance Fund, various Cerritos athletic groups who sell tickets, and the equipment fund for the college weight room. Cerritos coach Lefty Pendleton said the match provides the public an excell-



tional amateur boxers in action. Four Cerritos participants are still

Olympic tryout finals March 10. Other Falcon Boxing Club participants scheduled include Tim Parch-

Juan Cavasos. The event has been billed as a home-

Pendleton said the Kirtley-Mitchell clash shapes up as a good even match. Kirtley has been called the best pros-

ent opportunity to see some excep-

undefeated in Southern California Golden Gloves action and are on track for

man, John Duarte, Doug Praciado, Art Watson, Eddie Moreno, Steve Avila, John Sanchez, Frank Munson, and

coming for Kirtley who is a former Talon Marks sports editor.

pect on the Berkeley University team.

# For the Birds, just one more to be champs

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM TM Sports Editor

The high flying Birds continue their dominance in the South Coast Conference as they once again proved themselves the superior team by downing Santa Ana on the road Saturday night 71-63, bringing their conference record to 10-1, the best in league play.

Tonight Cerritos travels to Orange Coast where a win over the pirates will clinche the South Coast Conference Championship for the Birds.

"Defensively and offensively Orange Coast is one of the few teams in the league that will play us man to man from beginning to end," says head coach Jack Bogdanovich, "We've played pretty well against the zones lately, so they create a little bit of a problem. We feel that we're a better man to man team, but we just don't see any man to man defenses; so that's one place we're going to have to

Although Santa Ana never regained the lead, they constantly lingered within striking distance, waiting patiently for an opportunity to make a run.

"We played hard and we played with enthusiasm," claims Bogdanovich, "we came to win the game because we knew Santa Ana would play hard since it was their last ditch effort for a shot at the champion-

At the half Cerritos went into the locker room with a convincing 37-30 margin.

In the second half the Dons gradually narrowed their deficit, but at first could not seem to manage to close the gap by less than four points.

But with little more than six minutes remaining to play in the game, Santa Ana Collected two consecutive steals for scores and suddenly with with 5:25 left to play the Birds found themselves with only a one point edge.. 57-56.

"All year long I've tried to build that confidence that whenever the pressure is there we attack it. I kind of think we go after the win rather than worry about how we could lose the game. We make things happen rather than us waiting around for something bad to happen. That's been one of the main characteristics of why we've won the close ones," explains Bogdanovich.

With 1:23 remaining, leading 65-63, the Birds scored six unanswered points to put the game and any remaining hopes the Dons might of had, out of

Bird Center John Martin, pulled down five defensive rebounds on the night, and shared the Cerritos scoring lead of 15 with forward Andre Greer.

Greer, a freshman who has worked his way into the starting line-up, hit six of eight from the floor, three of four from the line for 15 points, and five

Also giving a strong performance was forward Neil Anderson, who went five of seven from the field, and hit a perfect four of four from the line for 14 points.

Collectively, the Birds hit 31 of 54 from the field on the evening for a 57% shooting average. And went nine of 13 from the line for a 69% average.

This upcoming Saturday the Birds host Golden West, the only team in SCC to hand them a defeat,

Will the Bird players feel they have something to prove?

"Well they've talked about it," admitts Bogdanovich, "but I don't like worrying about preparation for them at all. First we have to worry about the Orange Coast game to cinche the championship, that's all we're going to be talking about. Golden West doesn't give us any special problems. Actually we probably needed the Golden West loss just to make sure we kept a good edge. But probably way down deep our kids should be prepared to play them again,"

# Intramural sports open to all

Clubs encouraged to enter their teams

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM TM Sports Editor

Intramural basketball and volleyball for students, faculty, and staff is now being offered in the gym after 11 a.m. for the spring semester,

According to tennis and intramural coach Rhea Black everythings ready to go. The basketballs are in the gym, the baskets are down, and everythings set. All the people have to do is show up.

"The first week we had about 40 people shooting and playing in the gym," says Black. "If the turn out stays that large we're going to start a league of mens basketball."

Teams will compete against one another and the winners will receive intramural t-shirts.

"We'd like to encourage clubs to get a team in or any other group that wants to form a team," stresses Black.

"We'd also like to encourage people without a team to come on out anyway, and we'll try to find them a team to be on."

**GARRELL KIRTLEY** 

Those interested should ask for Monte Gardner in the gym for basketball sign-ups

According to Black other activities planned for this semester will include a raquetball tournament, which was pretty successful last semester, and later

on in the spring intramurals will run a mixed doubles tennis tournament to qualify some for a bufferns-Kodell tournament with the winners going to wimbleton.

"We're the only community college that has an entry in this tournament," claims Black, "There are other four year colleges and tennis clubs with entries, but we're the only Junior College."

This tournament will primarily be mixed doubles with the first round being played here at Cerritos. The winners then play at Billie Jean King courts in Long Beach. From there the winners go to flushing Meadows New York, and then from there they advance to Wimbleton.

According to Black notices will probably be posted for this tournament sometime next month,

"Another activity we're going to try is an over the line softball tournament later on in the spring when the weather clears up some," says

"We've also had a few request for table tennis and also some request for the swimming pool to be opened, and if we get more request from more people interested, I'll get somebody to open. up the pool from 11-12 later on in the year when it's warmer.

running. The second year we won the

Western State Conference, and went

on to play Bakersfield in the Potato

### Ball bouncing hopeful for women hoopsters

By BRYAN MADRID TM Assoc. Sports Editor

In her first season as headcoach, Karen Peterson hopes to lead this years girls basketball team to a better season than last year when they finished 2-10 in conference.

"Our major problem with last years team was they we didn't have any height," says coach Peterson.

Peterson hopes that the problem will be rectified this season with the acquisition of two 6'0" freshmen (Linda Moore, out of Paramount High School and Deanna Long, out of Sonora High School).

"Our only drawback," adds Peterson, "may be our inexperience." Out of a 12 girl roster, eight of

them are freshmen and only three are returning sophomores from last years team.

In last Friday's scrimage against Pasadena, the young Falcons had an

easy time and came out the victors in a

70-53 win. "They're young but they have a lot of talent and edpth, there's no one outstanding player, the girls all rely on each other," boasts Peterson.

She goes on to add, "Pasadena was only pre-season, I believe our conference (South Coast) is the toughest in the state. We need these scrimages so we can be ready when league comes around."

The strongest competition for the Birds appears to be Fullerton and an always tough Orange Coast (last year's defending champions).

To cut down on costs, this year the South Coast Conference replaced two teams (San Diego Mesa and Grossmont Colleges) with Golden West and Cypress for "transportation reasons."

"My girls are really supportive of each other and are real hard workers. I enjoy working with them," she added.

One of her hardest workers may be Penny Miller, who last Friday scored eight points and pulled down 12 rebounds, then after the game she proceeded to run on the track team and come with in one second of a personal best.

"I'm happy to have Penny," says Peterson, "I'm just glad that Basketball is her main sport,"

Peterson believes that the team's greatest assets are their height and quickness.

"One of the keys to our success this year may be the ability to grab the rebound and run the fastbreak." Peterson says with a gleam of hope in her

She also continued to say, "I expect all of the girls to see a lot of playing time. I won't have just one starting lineup, it'll depend on what's needed that particular day, whether it be height or quickness. Everyone will always be in contention to be a

I expect to have a winning season, because we have what we didn't have last year - height and quickness," says Peterson in closing.

# A former Falcon who turned Redskin

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM

and B. MICHEL MILBANK A journey of less than thirty miles, begans with but a single step. That is the distance between Falcon Stadium and the Rose Bowl of Pasadena. For former Cerritos football coach Warren "Rennie" Simmons, that first step would take him nearly three thousand miles out of his way.

In 1981 coach Simmons was offered an opportunity that most other coaches merely dream about - an opportunity that catapulted him from the relatively obscure ranks of junior college coaching to the heights of coaching professional football.

Opportunity came knocking in the form of Joe Gibbs, an old team-mate and a long time friend, who offered Simmons an assisting coaching job with the Washington Redskins.

Both Simmons and Gibbs played on the 1959 and 1960 Championship squads for the Falcons. Gibbs played at the tight end position while Simmons snapped the ball at center.

Later Simmons went on to coach for Pius X High School in Downey, Cal State Fullerton, and Cerritos College, before being hand picked by Gibbs as his assistant.

Recently Talon Marks phoneinterviewed the former Falcon center and coach at his home in Vienna, Virginia...

Question: How did it feel to make the transition from coaching at a junior college level in comparison to coaching the professional ranks?

Answer: Well, basically the coaching part of it is pretty much the same, your just working with better skilled athletes. As far as the coaching aspect of it, I haven't changed my coaching and I really haven't changed anything else not that I've really noticed anyway as far as that's concerned. We do use a lot more film work on this level; we teach a lot from the

films and not quite as much on the field as say a junior college situation, but there's still a great deal of hitting going on there. As far as any difference is concerned I can't see any difference at all. The players still respond to the same things that athletes do on a junior college level.

Q: Does the quality of the players themselves make a difference?

A: Well, that's about the only difference — the skill in which they perform. Naturally the speed of the game is faster, because the players themselves are faster and bigger. As far as everything else, it's the same,

Q: If you had to single out one of the most memorable experiences as a player for the Falcons here at Cerritos, what would that be? A: I think just being on two real

successful teams there at Cerritos.

Our first year we were picked to go to

the Junior Rose Bowl until we lost to

Pierce, which knocked us out of the

**RENNIE SIMMONS** Bowl. The whole two football seasons their at Cerritos were rewarding. It was a great experience for me,

Who would you say the single most influential person in your career has been? A: I would say there were a couple

of people, but I would say that Don Coryell would be one, and Wally Kincaid from Cerritos would be another. The man that gave me my first job was a man by the name of Dallas Moon (now deceased) who was also a definite influence for me.

Q: On the off season, are there any particular hobbies that you enjoy to help you relax?

Basically I like all sports, but right now golf is probably number Q: I had a feeling you were going to

say that. A: Yea... but actually I like all kind of motor sports. I've been involved in

racing - I love racing, I like... I don't know, maybe it's the competitiveness or the excitement, but I can watch it

#### **EDITORIAL**

### Parking complaint

It's the beginning of another semester, and as per usual, the parking lots look smaller than they did last semester.

As usual, people are making jokes about not being able to find a decent park-

As usual, people are making jokes about having to arrive an hour before class and staking out spaces.

Business as usual?

This semester, there is talk about paying — and still not being able to find a

The nerve... after all, if a person has to pay for parking, said person should get a good space, right?

Paying for parking does not a space guarantee. It just means you have a right to park without fear of being ticketed.

If that sounds cold, look at it from the college's point of view.

Economically speaking, times are tough and community education must adjust the way anyone else does. One way to keep up the quality of facilities here at Cerritos is to charge a minimal fee at the beginning of the semester.

Yes, minimal. Some universities and colleges charge upwards of \$20 to park.

And, yes, we have some quality parking facilities. They are well-lit, and again, compared to other campuses, are situated fairly close to the overall campus rather than being across the street or located in only one portion of the campus, they are distributed around the whole campus.

From the administration's viewpoint, and it is their job to keep this college running smoothly, the parking fee, though put off for as long as possible, was an act of economic prudence and foresight.

If the administration wishes to go to the state government for financial aid, it will have to prove that it is getting as much money out of the student populace as possible. In a time when most colleges and universities are charging fees to park as

well as for adding and dropping classes and for using health services, it would be fiscally unrealistic for students not to pay this fee. Though the parking fee program seems to be proceeding without many pro-

blems there are a few complaints. A prominent one is that the stickers are a bit flimsy. Some stickers are

already peeling off and others, apparently torn during application, are patched together on windows and bumpers. The visitor parking situation doesn't seem to be as accommodating as it

might be. After all, for a visitor to purchase a "Park-your-self" permit, they must either stop in the lane and hold up traffic, or park and risk being cited (and go out of their way) because the machines are not easily accessible.

This does seem a shame, because visitors should always feel welcome. In the end, the new parking system is a fair one (though it will become a more fair when all must pay for a space), and with time it will be an accepted

Even when students are complaining about new fees, as they inevitably must, parking will still be at the top of their list.

You could call it an American tradition.

## Ticket(ing) tacky

Last week was the first week of school — and the final week of

Many students, while on campus, were not yet officially enrolled in classes and did not have parking permits.

This caused some confusion.

To ticket or not to ticket — that was the question.

The only fair answer under these circumstances would have been not to ticket...to give a grace period of one week to accommadate those students still

Some tickets were written and some people are mad, not the least of which are some of the parking officers themselves. It seems there may have been some lack of communication, and according to one ticketer, "At first, we were not told

By the end of the week, the problem seemed to be solved and the answer was

"No tickets." A little too late.

Especially for those ticketed — because once the ticket is written it's out of the college's jurisdiction and in the hands of the traffic court.

That part of the newly instituted parking operations was poorly managed, and that premature ticketing was tacky.

## The birthday boys

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have, without a doubt, gone

down in history as a couple of swell guys. One was this country's first president, the other was perhaps its most

beloved. Together they gave us a nation, freedom, — and two days off. Holidays are nice and duly appreciated, but two days away from the pressures of school so early in the semester make it difficult to get into the swim

As one perceptive student put it, "It makes it hard to care about the first two weeks of school..."

So it seems we're never satisfied. Take away these holidays and we'd raise the cry of injustice; leave things as they are and everybody writes editorials. Whether we get two long weekends or not, it is reasonably important to remember these men, and countless others who have made this nation what

Besides, two days of lazing about is the least we owe the man who helped birth this nation and the man who kept it together.

Some may little note, nor long remember, but happy birthday, guys.

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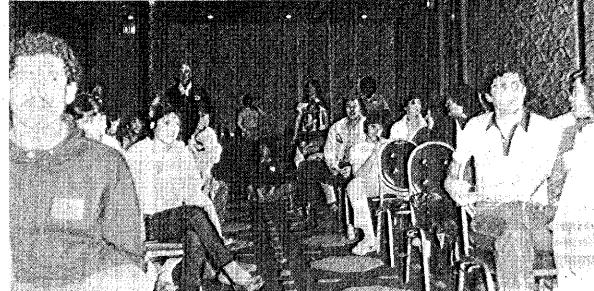
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Top, left to right: President Wilford Michael, Vice President Olive Scott, ASCC President Lance Clawson, and Dean Don Siriani respond to questions during conference session. Dick McGrath and Congressman Del Clawson (left) lecture.

# Students applaud leadership ideas

By BARBARA EKNOIAN TM Assoc. Features Editor

After attending the Associated Students Spring Leadership Conference held Feb. 2-4 at Vacation Village, San Diego, some of the participants were questioned at random about what impressed them the most about the conference.

E. Etter (Summer), fashion major, responded, "The positive attitude that it brought to me. I really have had a negative attitude about myself lately and it helped me to express my feelings." She added, "Today I was elected President of the Fashion

Etter continued, "I was really impressed by all the speakers and by the other students' intelligence. I never realized how open the other students could be. You see these people every day and you never talk to them about real meaningful things," she explained, "It made them talk and really think. I think it was really a great, great thing.'

Gwendolyn Bays, public relations major and President of Delta Phi Omega was impressed with the speakers. "They were all interesting. I enjoyed the workshops and I especially like Brady who used the poetry and quotations."

Referring to the material Brady quoted, she said, "It really made you think about when it was originally written and how it can be applied today. It gave me a new outlook on

At the Student Center, Clare Martinet, an undeclared major said, "I thought that the conference was interesting and for the most part I got a lot out of it." She said, "It was worth the time and the money. It was a lot of fun with the activities we had. We didn't have much time to relax."

··· Nancy Gaines, an art major, felt the most impressive events of the three days were the lectures. "They were really educational, trying to improve your self image and to learn more about leadership. It was very interesting."

A newcomer to the conference, Patricia Evora, court reporting responded enthusiastically, "I found leadership very exciting. It was new to me and I enjoyed myself to the fullest. Also, it was a great learning experience and the speakers were wonderful."

With regard to the recreation, Evora said, "I enjoyed myself at Sea World, I haven't been there since I was little. Overall I had a fantastic

Gary Jacobson, engineering major, said, "I really enjoyed it. I learned a heck of a lot. I got myself motivated for this next semester." He explained, "It pointed out things to help me for my time management.

Jacobson said, "The speakers were excellent and the people were excellent. I met a lot of nice people. I got to know people who are more interested in education than their social life. I hope I am able to go next semester.'

Since this was her fourth and final leadership conference, Stacy Ellig,

ASCC Vice-President, reminisced that her first leadership was in Spring '81 at Vacation Village and said it was structured differently then. "What we used to do was plan the semester's activities, but nothing like we have now. We have changed it totally to seminars."

Ellig said "Personally, what I like is meeting people. I am a name person. I got to know everybody who was there and I have been able to answer students by name, I think it is impor-

tant to know who you are serving." Thinking back, Ellig commented that all of the conferences had been a good experience for her, "The second time I attended I was Commissioner of Athletics. At the third conference at Casa Sirena we didn't have a Commissioner of Athletics, so I set up the sports events. I knew what to do. There was a person who went to that leadership who eventually became the commissioner."

Ellig concluded, "If I make it big in the world I would like to be invited back and speak at a leadership."

## ASCC awards Falcons for service

By MARGARET CANTELON and JOHN SCHAFFER

Cerritos College students through service and good academics were rewarded for their efforts Friday night, January 21, at an awards banquet, held at the Golden Sails Inn in Long

With about 300 people in attendance, the awards were given to those with at least a 2.0 GPA, having shown personal integrity, leadership, and

involvement in school activities. Nomination sheets were distributed during the end of November for anyone who felt they had shown outstanding service to the college, and for those who wanted to nominate someone they felt was qualified.

A Cerritos College Falcon is given to students who are outstanding in leadership, service, and participation in ASCC programs,

The scores were given on the basis of participation in all ASCC activities such as Homecoming, club involvement, and school sponsored events.

An award committee, consisting of 13 students, scored the nomination sheets without knowing the names of the nomineees. Then the sheets were put through a computer for the total scores.

Based on this scoring system, over 200 awards were given. These included certificates, plaques, and trophies, to qualified students.

The Spring Awards Banquet will be held on June 10, with additional academic instruction awards being given. To qualify for these, a student would need a 3.0 GPA and benominated by the head of the

The Man and Woman of the Year Award will also be given at that SPECIAL AWARDS:

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CANNED FOOD DRIVE:

Filipino Club/1st Place, Campus Crusade for Christ/2nd Place,
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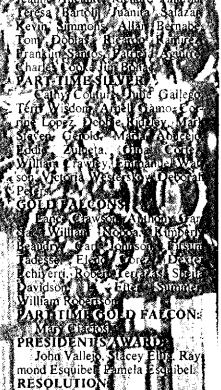
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