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Student Senate elections slated Tuesday, Wednesday

Petitions for 30 seats due Friday; big turnout seen

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Students looking for meaningful leadership roles on campus are being encouraged to run for ASCC Senate.

Petitions can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, and must be turned in by Friday with signatures of 20 ASCC card holders.

Aspirants can represent a club, a group of students, or can run as independents.

Requirements for students running for Senate include a GPA of at least 2.0 and an up-to-date ASCC sticker. They must carry at least 10 units throughout the semester.

An F grade last semester disqualifies students from running for office this spring.

An Election Orientation session will be held Monday, Jan. 25, the day before the voting, in BK 112 at 1 p.m. for all Senate hopefuls.

At the session, candidates will get final particulars on campaigning, and will be briefed on Senator duties.

Senate elections will be held Jan. 26, and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. for evening voters.

Polling booths are located outside the Coffee Shop and the Campus Cuisine snack bars (formerly called The Elbow Room).

Senators must attend a weekly meeting on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Inherent in the job is researching legislation and bills and staying aware of campus happenings, according to ASCC President Alex Mack-soud, who urged anyone interested in getting involved to throw their hat in the ring.

Longer sign-ups up Spring total

Spring enrollment figures are up from last year.

Current figures show 17,680 students registered as compared to Spring '87 totals of 17,478.

Officials expected registration to reach the 18,000 mark by closing time yesterday.

Due to the holiday schedule, eight additional registration days were added and reminder postcards were mailed to students that missed their registration appointments.

Compton choir here for King celebration

Cerritos College will host a concert by the Compton College Choir to honor the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. today, Jan. 20.

The concert will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

The choir repertoire includes pop, gospel and classical music.

WELCOME DAY FEATURES FUN, FOOD, MUSIC

Returnees galore turned out for special Welcome Day sponsored by the Associated Students (ASCC). Campus radio station KCEB provided the music for the morning event which featured burgers, drinks, and varied goodies. A session was also staged for the night crowd.

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MANTZ SETS SENATE STAGE

Faculty starts off semester feelin' groovy

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

"I was listening to an old Simon and Garfunkel tape on the way to school, 'Feelin' Groovy,'" Faculty Senate Secretary Connie Mantz was saying before the start of the first meeting of the semester last week.

"That tune really picked me up," continued Mantz, a sociology professor, "I felt real well. Then I drove into the school parking lot and it started all over again," joked Mantz.

Senator Mantz' comment was one of the several light-hearted examples of what seemed to be a rested and relaxed Senate.

Later in the meeting, ESL Martha Yeager-Garcia was explaining her dilemma of not having her "own" phone.

Garcia shares her line with another office on campus, making it difficult for her to contact a colleague across campus that holds the same extension.

"You can always tie two tin cans to a long string," offered Senator Dick McGrath of Administration of Justice.

Business representative Tom Jackson came up with more one-liners at the one-hour meeting than Rodney Dangerfield in a full-length movie.

When Tom Whitlock, also from the Business Division asked what the penalty was for people who insisted on smoking in non-smoking areas on campus, Jackson joked, "We break their arms."

"I think we are violating the rights of the smokers," said Whitlock.

"Bull!" countered Jackson facetiously. "We should shoot them all."

There were several other informal flights of intellectual fancy, but business ultimately prevailed.

It's nice to know that the big wheels have a sense of humor.

And that's no joke.

● **SENSING CENSOR/2**
Editorial addresses recent Supreme Court ruling of censoring campus newspapers.

● **BEGIN A CLUB/3**
ASCC Prexy Alex Mack-soud encourages expansion, tells how to start a club.

● **HOOPLA/4**
Men's and women's basketball squads heat up South Coast Conference. Men at 3-1; women 2-2.

EDITORIALS

Self-governing means (one)self voting

"A self-governing body of scholars."
That British definition of the word "college" should hold great meaning for all Cerritos students, those native to these shores and those who have traveled to this country for the specific purpose of becoming "self governing."

Along with such ASCC membership benefits as discounts and free hamburgers, concerts, movies, and ballgames, there is the incumbent responsibility to participate in the running of the student government.

This opportunity is not offered in all corners of this world. In fact, many public protests were held on the campuses of this country, as late as the 1960's, to insure students the privilege of being self-governed. The "Berkeley Free Speech Riots" are just one example.

The design of the Cerritos College student government makes room for all to participate and to be represented in our Student Senate. For example, at least one third of the senate seats are reserved for freshmen.

The college wants your participation, values your input.

Each semester, certain areas and departments on campus run legislative "slates" for the senate. These groups of students, with similar interests and needs, insure that they, their classmates and their departments are properly represented in student government.

They do so only by participating in the process.

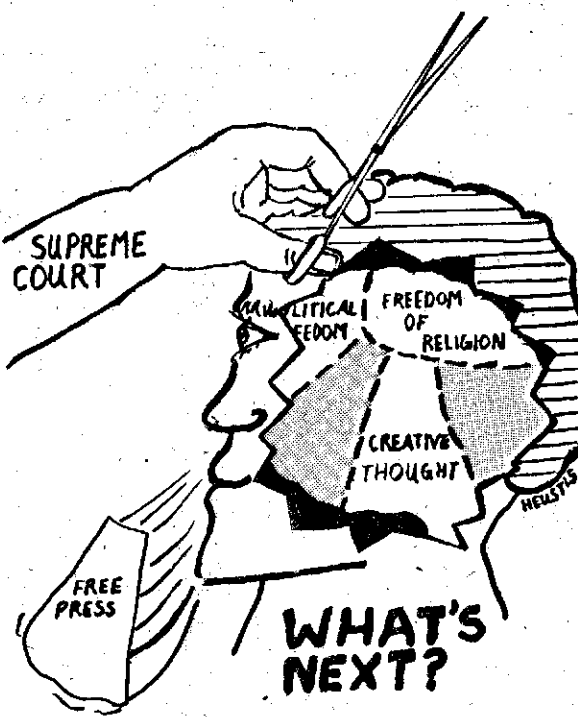
The ASCC membership has proven itself capable of independent thinking, and being able to separate Cerritos College from the crowd. After all,

we do have a grandmother for a Homecoming Queen.

We need to continue to push ourselves, and our college, toward the academic and civic "cutting edge."

To do so, we must participate, we must be heard.

Our student activities and student government program has been lauded as one of the very best in the country. Yet only 468 people voted in the Fall Semester Senate Elections. The *Talon Marks* hopes that this figure will rise — dramatically — in the upcoming balloting.



Paper censorship needs more 'prior' restraint

A recent Supreme Court ruling gave public school officials the power to censor student newspapers with the sole restriction that their actions must be "reasonably related" to some legitimate educational objective.

The question is whether this decision will serve to protect students from their own inexperience, or repress any creative or subjectively controversial urges on their part.

Up to this point, most student newspapers have been edited by the students and regulated by a teacher serving as advisor.

The new ruling makes prior restraint possible. A seeming withdrawal of First Amendment rights from minors.

This is a step in a disturbing trend towards limiting the rights of students in public schools. Included is the search and seizure decision, allowing officials to decide probable cause and search students.

It was not long ago that an 18-year-old soldier could die for his country, but could not vote in it.

If this Supreme Court action leads to the introduction of laws that return us to those less enlightened days, then its impact may be greater than it first seems.

After all, couldn't the censorship of high school papers lead to the practice of prior restraint at colleges such as Cerritos?

If this happens, can government censorship of commercially owned, professionally produced papers such as the *Times* or *USA Today* be even a remote possibility?

Responsibility and accountability should be — must be — practiced at all levels.

CC FALCON

Birdseye viewings...



TICK TOCK TACKINESS — Wait-aminute. Something's a bit out of sync here. Is it quarter 'till one or am I really always an hour late for my English class?

The school's wall watches aren't telling us the timely truth. Can someone please

check their Swatch and tell me where the big hand and little hand should be?

PLATE DATE — So the cafeteria is finally open, after all that extended sign-up time. Seems as far back as last year since I've had a decent hot menu serving. Not that ye olde coffee shop doesn't serve up an eatable burger, but mashed is a nice change from Frenched....

CARTCAPADES — Seems like some scholars were seen bein' a bit festive with the Student Activities cart at one of the welcome nights last week.

Nonetheless, amongst the wheelin' and screeelin', Student Activities passed out brownies, coffee, hot chocolate, folders,

highlighters and key chain thingees illustrating just the beginning of where the eight bucks goes you pay for ASCC membership.

UGLY STICKINESS — Like yuck. Barfo City. This semester's parking sticker color sure is (ahem) beautiful. Ahhh, the lovely shade of BROWN. Does wonders for me.

Yucky color seems to have caused mucho stickiness about C-9 Student Government parking privileges and from student hourly employees wanting free space.

It's enough to make any Campus Police Chief want to go golfing every day.

BUMPER TO BUMPER — Gridlock on Falcon (high)way in the early going of the semester is enough to turn any friendly and patient driver into a ferocious bird.

Until the main drag of campus gets eight lanes it'll be traffic time for awhile.

MAIL FRAUD — I was really feeling like a bird-brain when everyone else got early registration but me. After I found out that the wrong end of the list got them it made me feel a little chipper.

PHONING HOMES — The Saturday morning wake up call urging me to register wasn't the most pleasant part of my holidays.

If it wasn't for that hard working peer counselor, however, the number of spring enrollees wouldn't have been as high.

TO SKI OR NOT TO SKI — Decisions are part of the college routine, but this ol' bird would've liked to fly north for a change and do some sledding and slaloming, instead of sloshing and studying at school.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS — Seems as though more than kittens are losing their way around campus these days. See more and more maps in hand(s) as new 12 o'clock scholars roam round and round and round campus.

HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF — G-R-E-E-N C-A-R-D, or finally getting into Tasilitz' class.

POLE (DE) POSITIONED — While we're on our (Falcon) way, more mobility from that one exit of the C-6 parking lot, eh?

Since the plucking of those poles we scholars can now make a left onto the main strip. Before, it was Studebaker Road, parking spot or no parking spot.

SS WEB — We're not all too clear in the a.m. some of the times. But to be completely cobwebbed is ridiculous. You'd feel this in the SS Building stairwells.

All that plasterin' and blasterin' would make anyone feel like a fly.

GRADES MADE — Got my grades for last tenure, and must say that I'm not as happy as a lark. Those holiday recovery days were right on the marks, so to speak. Now, for those summer break daze....

SLAM TIME — The birds handed it to Long Beach Saturday night in men's hoop action. In between slam dunks by Falcon Chris Naulls, I checked the clock on the wall...Read 2:45. Game time was 7:30...

MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

Why make resolutions you know you're not gonna lose sleep over?



I hereby resolve never to make another questionable New Year's resolution.

It's not that I think I'm perfect, or that my personality sparkles beyond diamond brilliance, I just can't see any reason for making promises I know I'm going to break.

Especially when the person who gets burned is me.

For more drop deadlines than I care to admit I have pledged to change my ways. To become the academic paragon my parents always wanted.

To get to class on time.

To clean my room.

But each time my heartfelt oath was broken while the words were still warm on my lips.

It's not that I didn't try to keep my well-intended word; on the contrary, I resolved a bit too hard.

The pressure of living up to my resolutions "this semester, no matter what" would build to a fever pitch until I could take no more.

It became a matter of me or them. One of us had to go, and I chose to stay.

Besides, did I really need resolutions to become a better person?

Couldn't I achieve cleanliness and all around niceness by tackling my shortcomings one at a time, on a daily basis, as they presented themselves?

The liberation of this type of progressive thinking sent me reeling through a trickle wave of consoling revelations.

If you don't make resolutions, you can't break them.

If you don't break your resolutions, no guilt.

No guilt, no insomnia, no high blood pressure, no problem.

So I've decided not to do the resolution thing this year and enjoy an anxiety free twelve months.

That is, as soon as I recover from registration, the bookstore line, and get Mom to do my income tax shuffle.

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RARE BARE — Speech major Roni Kinder finds the Bookstore checkstand bare, rare in the book rush of recent days when lines are typically longish for the early going. Cashier Jane Canbee doubtless senses the lull before the storm of lines still to come.

NEWS BRIEFS: Semester opens with busy slate

Five court reporters recently graduated from the Cerritos College Court Reporting Program.

The graduates are Wanda Brewer, Cerritos; Kathy Droll, Yorba Linda; Sharon Moy, Los Angeles; Linda Schaffer, Whittier; and Regina Torrez, Wilmington.

Boating course offered through U.S. Coast Guard

A specialized ten-day training course for the U.S. Coast Guard is being provided by the Cerritos College Technology Division.

The program was developed to provide training for inspectors of non-commercial boating craft.

This course is one of the many contract education courses here at Cerritos. These courses provide an opportunity for outside entities, private groups or companies to develop specific training programs with our specialized staff and facilities.

AIDS awareness test set for Jan. 28 showing here

The National AIDS Awareness Test will be shown on Thursday, Jan. 28 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An answer and self-scoring form is provided so that each person can test their knowledge about AIDS: the epidemic, transmission, the blood test and the effects of

Activities ready to help students start new clubs

With one of the main goals of Student Body President Alex Macksoud being the expansion of the club program at Cerritos College, the Student Activities office is encouraging students to begin a new club.

Any student who feels that they have a definite interest that isn't being addressed by an existing club, may present their club at the Inter-Club Council meeting held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in BK 111/112.

Starting a club consists of four steps: 1)

Pick up a petition to start a new club from the Student Activities office; 2) Obtain signatures of 10 ASCC members with six or more units; 3) Find a faculty member willing to be club advisor; and 4) Be approved by the Inter-Club Council.

A new club can be started at anytime throughout the semester.

Contact Dean Ackland in the Student Activities Office for more information at (213) 860-2451, Ext. 471.

Art student takes 'Best of Show'

Nora DeBallario of Cerritos College has won the "Best of Show" award at the Fourth Annual California Community College Art Show currently on display at Gavilan College.

Ms. DeBallario has been awarded a \$500 purchase award and her artwork will hang in the Community College Chancellors

Office in Sacramento until mid-January when it will be permanently hung for display at Gavilan.

DeBallario, a native of Argentina, used Maria Doty, professional model and Cerritos alumna; as her subject in the oil double portrait. Ms. DeBallario plans to continue her studies at Cal State Long Beach at the end of this semester.

In other art news the Cerritos College Art Gallery is featuring both previously shown and recent work by Manuel DeLeon. The Gallery has a constantly changing menu of fine art work featuring both staff and student artists and they are open daily, Monday through Friday.

Workshop assists with speaking up

The Re-Entry Resource Center program at Cerritos College will be presenting a workshop directed toward improving your self assertion entitled "Speaking Up for Yourself".

The assertion training workshop will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Social Science Building, Room 136.

Guest speaker, Carol Andries, a Marriage, Family & Child Counselor of the Los Altos Hospital and Mental Health Center, will discuss a variety of aspects for effective self-assertion.

Participants will learn ways to communicate more directly and effectively, express themselves more honestly, and develop better relationships.

Reservations for this free seminar are suggested as seating is limited.

To make reservations or contact Maureen May, Re-Entry Resource Specialist at Ext. 530.

'La Bamba' shows tomorrow night

The ASCC will present La Bamba, Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Burnight Center for two showings; 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The movie is based on the life of the 50s singer, Ritchie Valens.

The movie is free to ASCC members.

Adult Ed classes at Cabrillo offer variety of training, help

By SYLVIA VELA
Sports Editor

The Cerritos College Adult Education Department will be offering a free Job Orientation and Life Management class beginning Jan. 19 at the College's satellite campus, Cabrillo Lane School.

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Topics to be covered will include job search skills, resume writing, interviewing techniques, personal planning decision making, self-esteem, overcoming fears, coping with stress, and many more according to Keith Adams, Associate Dean of Extended Day.

The classes are open entry so students may enroll at any time, however, attendance on a regular basis is highly recommended.

The classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Life Management is taught from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Job Orientation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Long Beach misses shots, Cerritos gets win, 93-79

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

A basketball coach can chalk down as many plays as his heart desires. A basketball coach can scream from courtside until his throat starts hurting. He can put a little body english on every shot his players attempt. He can stomp the floor until little implants appear on it.

Long Beach City coach Bill Fraser could have done whatever he wanted to Saturday night against Cerritos.

Whatever he tried Saturday night didn't work because his team didn't get the ball through the hoop any better.

Long Beach's poor shooting led to an easy 93-79 South Coast Conference victory for host Cerritos.

Long Beach missed shots from what seemed like every point on the court. The Vikes missed slams. The Vikes missed from outside. The Vikes even missed layups.

Earlier in the week Cerritos didn't get any favors, however.

The Falcons went into their Wednesday night SCC game with Pasadena with one player sick with the chicken pox (Kevin Walker), another key reserve out with a knee injury (Corey Jennings), and the team trainer was on the sick roster also.

On top of all that, Pasadena was sporting new sneakers for the first time after having their old ones stolen.

The Lancers held off visiting Cerritos in the stretch and won, 85-82.

Cerritos could only thank its rival Long

Beach and their not-too-impressive shooting for the double figure win.

The opening tipoff went to Long Beach's Vincent Camper who drove the lane and missed a slam dunk, characteristic of the nightmarish play of the Vikings. Seven straight shots would be missed before the Vikes scored their first basket.

"I've got a real easy week," said Jack Bogdanovich, sarcastically. The Falcons travel to Compton tonight and return home Saturday for a 7:30 tipoff with South Coast Conference favorite, El Camino.

Cerritos (3-1) split its two SCC clashes with both teams last season.

Despite their hard luck, the game remained tight until Cerritos, with the score deadlocked at 27-27 and six minutes left in the half, ran off a 10-0 streak. The Falcons, now 3-1 in the conference and 14-7 overall, were up 43-33 at halftime.

Long Beach hit 12-of-29 from the floor in the first half for 41 percent.

The Falcons connected on 16-of-29 attempts for 55 percent.

The Vikings began the second half in much of the same fashion as the first. Long Beach missed eight straight out of the gate and made only two of its first 14 attempts.

Darren Rector, top scorer for the game with 27 points, kept Long Beach alive with 10 straight points within a 2:10 span. Points nine and ten in a row came on an outside jumper with 12:52 to play and Cerritos only leading by three, 55-52.

The Vikes were able to pull within two before Cerritos ran off an 11-3 spurt that gave them a 69-59 cushion with 8:22 left.

After having their lead cut to six, the Falcons kept the contest with seven unanswered points, gaining a 76-63 command with 5:50 to go.

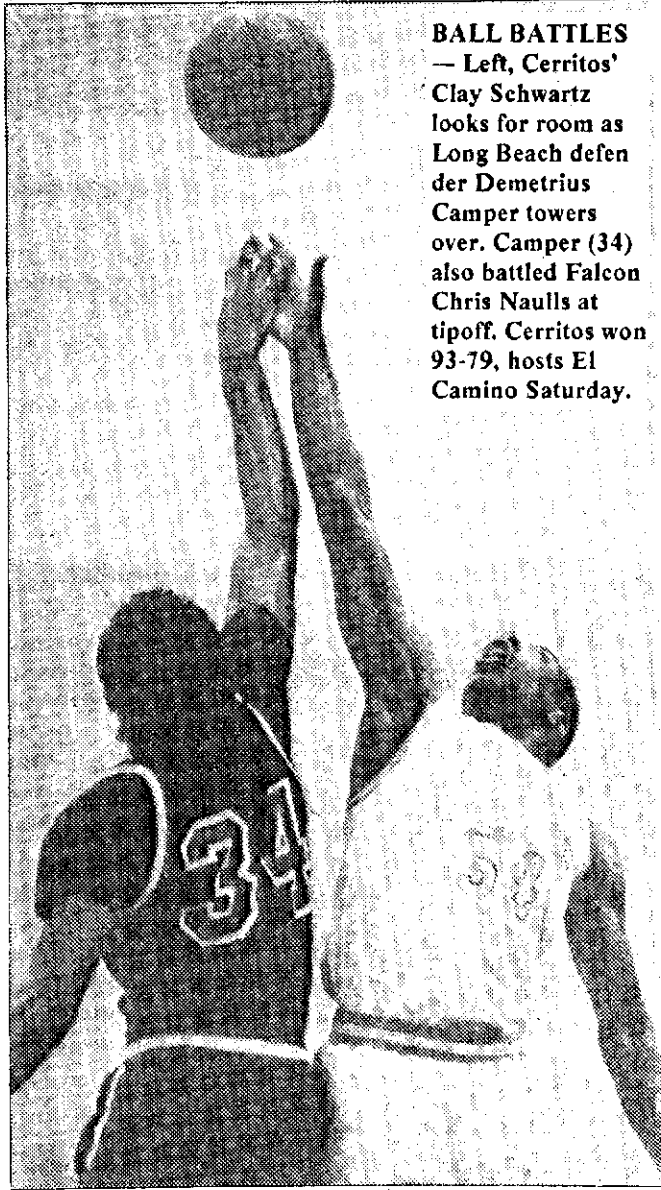
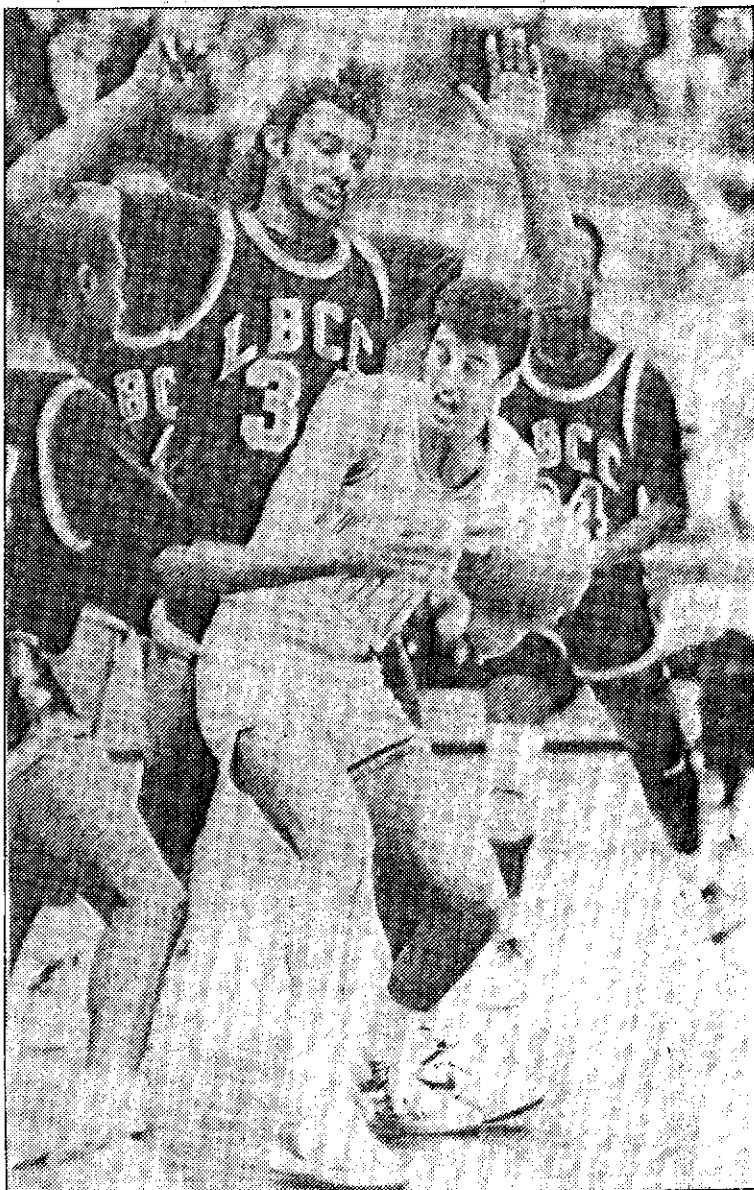
"We had a lot of easy shots and we missed a lot of easy shots," said Long Beach Coach Bill Fraser. "You're not going to beat anyone shooting like that."

Long Beach (1-3 in the SCC and 13-9 overall) finished the game with 43 percent of its shots hitting net (41-94). The Falcons met twine on 54 percent of their shots (37-69).

"We needed a big game like that," said Cerritos forward Chris Naulls. "I needed a big game like that, personally. I used last night to get pumped up." Naulls led Cerritos with 23 points and six rebounds. Teammate Jim Taylor scored 17 and added five assists.

Taylor missed a three pointer with 15 seconds left in the game against Pasadena and the Lancers held off Cerritos 85-82 after enjoying an 11-point lead with 3:05 remaining in the contest.

The Falcons did not have a rebound in the last seven minutes of the game.



BALL BATTLES
— Left, Cerritos' Clay Schwartz looks for room as Long Beach defender Demetrius Camper towers over. Camper (34) also battled Falcon Chris Naulls at tipoff. Cerritos won 93-79, hosts El Camino Saturday.

Vacation abruptly ended for women

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

At home last Wednesday night against a slow and small Pasadena City, the Cerritos College women's basketball team could have easily thought they were on a vacation from the fierce competition of the South Coast Conference when they routed the Lancers 84-55 for the SCC win.

It was no Holiday Inn for the Falcons two nights later at Long Beach City, losing 78-71 to the fired-up Vikings.

Tonight they host Compton at 7:30, then travel to El Camino Friday Night.

"Long Beach really gets up for us," said Cerritos Coach Karen Peterson, whose Falcons now are even in the SCC at 2-2 and sport a 15-6 overall slate.

Semester's first Rec Night slated for 24th

Co-Rec 1988 gets underway Jan. 24 in the Cerritos gym.

Activities include team sports, three-man basketball, volleyball (co-ed and womens) along with individual competitions, racquetball and ping-pong.

All ASCC members are welcome.

Deadline for sign-ups is 6:30 p.m.

"This conference is real tough," added Peterson. "It's like playing a Southern California Regional team each game."

Long Beach played with that post-season intensity Friday night. The Vikings led Cerritos by 12 points when Lynn Sherman hit her fourth three pointer of the game with 13:40 to go in the second half.

Sherman could't miss. She finished with the game's high 26 points on a 10-for-12 shooting spree.

Shelley Schack scored seven points in less than three minutes to help Cerritos close the gap, 67-64, with 4:42 left.

Schack, who finished with 21 points, hit both ends of a one-and-one to keep it a three point deficit 1:10 later. Beach was up, 71-68, with 3:22 remaining in the ball game.

After Schack's free-throws, Long Beach missed on their end and the Falcons were coming down to try and cut their deficit to one. Rhonda Trusdall swept the left side of

the basket for a layup, banked the ball off the glass, and saw the ball go in and out.

The Vikes rebounded and Dominique McKibben found teammate Jan Pearson inside for a basket. Long Beach led 73-68 with 2:38 to go.

Michelle Warner kept the Falcons alive with her 11-of-17 shooting from the field, including a 12-footer with 1:56 left to make it 73-70. Warner finished with 22 points.

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