ASCC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

VOTE TODAY

CERRITOS COLLEGE TAION MARIEMAS







Three presidential slates may force run-off election

By KARLA HUFENBACH

TM Editor in Chief Voting begins today.

For the candidates; the weeks of hope, worry and hard work will culminate tomorrow night when the votes are finally counted. The result, however, may be the begin-

ning of another election — a run-off. It is a possibility that with three slates,

two official and one write-in, the needed 50 per cent may not be garnered by one set of candidates. If a run off occurs, it will take place

next Wed. and Thurs.

Issues that top the list for all three are better representation of night students and campus safety.

Voting booths are located at the Coffee Shop/Student Center, SS Elbow Room and the Health Science building.

The polls are open today and tomorrow 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Platforms

● Manuel Rincon and Alicia Parks At press time the Rincon/Parks campaign platform was not available to Talon Marks.

Their campaign literature states they are the "right choice" but gives no reasons.

The answers given at last week's press conference are as follows: Cabinet members should not have their votes recorded. "...as a cabinet member you must have privacy of voting," said Rincon.

"The Senate must know what they are voting on, they need to understand the bills," said Parks. "They are a check and balance for the Cabinet."

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DROP DEADLINE

The last day to drop classes is this Friday, April 28. Forms are available in the Admissions office.

expected to be heightened by candidate visibility.

CANDIDATES IN ACTION—Presidential hopefuls are caught

in the act campaigning for today's election. Voter turnout is

MAY FAIRE

Celebrate the rights of spring in the Liberal Arts building on Tuesday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Hammer Smith will play in the Quad from 11 a.m. to 12 noon this

EDITORIALSConflicting policies mark cigarette sales

A recent vote taken by the ASCC executive cabinet and senate has shown them to be in favor of continuing on-campus cigarette sales.

It may seem strange for a body of student government officers to advocate a policy prohibiting the use of cigarettes in buildings while at the same time supporting their sale in vending machines and the bookstore.

The fact of the matter is that a healthy profit comes to the ASCC budget from the sale of unhealthy cigarettes.

There is no longer any contention as to whether or not smoking causes cancer. The information war waged by giant tobacco conglomerates to keep the public in the dark concerning the risks of smoking has been lost.

The bookstore does not offer condoms, which are known to help control the spread of disease, while cigarettes which are known to cause disease are sold.

Why?

Is there a belief that one can walk across Alondra to buy condoms but not cigarettes? Or is the profit margin so high on carcinogens that their loss would prove crippling to the coffers of the ASCC.

Perhaps the halt of on-campus cigarette sales may not hamper a single smoker from his health-wrecking

habit. But if it did wouldn't it be worth it?

A college, which is typically a hotbed of progressive ideas, seems to be the ideal place to set a trend for abstaining from profiting from sickness and grief.

The issue originated in the faculty senate, with a statement by Professor Donald Desfor, who is one of the instructors opting for early retirement.

One might wonder why Desfor would care about the policies of a campus he is soon to leave.

Perhaps the operative word here is care.

Must the student government get out into the real

world to really care?

Is there some sacred status quo which must be

Is there some sacred status quo which must be protected at all cost?

Would it be worth protecting this status quo when lives are at stake?

It is time for senators and cabinet members to re-examine their stand?

Leave the college with something you can be proud of throughout your lives.

Do not go down in Cerritos' history as another

apathetic class of do-nothing governors.

The gesture may turn out to be futile, but an

The gesture may turn out to be futile, but an action in good conscience is always preferable to non-action.

Active campaigning makes voting easy

This presidential campaign is a striking contrast to last year's non-race.

With two official slates, and one write-in team, the interest in student government seems to be taking a turn for the better.

It will be a visible campaign.

All three appear to have backing from the most active clubs, and campaign plans include rallies, direct student contact, posters etc.

There should not be any students who are not aware of the election.

This is good.

It's good for the school to have competition for

the top spots in government.

It's good for the students to have a choice.

The candidates and their workers can only do so much. They will be the most visible today and tomorrow. There will be election speakers in classes. Candidates will discuss the issues face to face with

the people who will cast the deciding votes.

Just as no one can force participation in local or national elections, there is no way to make the students go to the polls.

That is a choice you must make for yourself. Is making a choice important?

The president is the official representative of the students on this campus, often meeting with elected representatives and other student presidents to help determine issues that affect college students.

Only you can decide if the policies promoted by each slate match your own.

We can only encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity of making a decision that will affect your school by the leadership you choose.



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Apartment lodger airs dirty laundry

By JUDY BRUNKALA

Apartment living, for the most part, can be a relatively mundane experience. There are some mysteries, though, that apartment occupants tend to wonder about.

For instance, there are the neighbors.

Every downstairs dweller knows how audible each upstairs footstep is.

Steps from the kitchen to answer the front door, the back to answer the phone can seem as though your neighbor is training to be a relay runner in the next Olympic games.

Two questions immediately come to mind: Can you really take three more years of his persistent pacing? (the next Olympics are in 1992), and why does it seem that he always plans to practice his rapid running right after you've just settled down for a quiet night's sleep!

Then there's that routine rendezvous with your laundry.

Vowing to outwit the other tenants this time, you plan to wash your laundry load early on Sunday morning, while everyone else is still sleeping off the effects of Saturday night's partying.

the laundry room, only to be greeted by a smiling woman piling her clothes into the last available washer.

"I didn't realize I had so much," she

With arms embracing your wash, you enter

superficially apologizes for her pretended oversight of ignoring her family's gromy garments for the past two months.

She activates every single machine in the long row of coin-operated washers and then zips out the door.

This prompts you to seriously ponder the

This prompts you to seriously ponder the rationale behind saving up laundry for weeks at a time and taking up every available washer in sight!

The parking situation also raises a ques-

Lately, you've been curtailing night time events by 9 p.m. in order to secure a space for your car overnight.

Since your building doesn't subscribe to any rule about assigned parking places, arriving any later could run you the risk of having to park three blocks down from your building,

"There is supposed to be ample parking for all tenants, isn't there?" you mutter to yourself on that long walk back to your apartments one Saturday night.

Approaching your building, you hear loud music and laughter coming from several apartments.

You vaguely recall receiving the manager's note addressed to "all tenants".

Wasn't it regarding the immediate dis-

continuance of all overnight parking by

friends of residents? But those notes were distributed three weeks ago...

By this time, as you trudge wearily into your unit, you realize you're much too tired

your unit, you realize you're much too tired to try to find answers to any of your questions.

You decide to look on the bright side of

things as you remember the "free dry" laundry (which is relatively empty at midnight) that you saw across the street from your building.

And those walks back to your apartment at night will provide you with some free exercise, thereby saving you the expensive extra of having to join a local health club.

After all, as every apartment dweller knows, there's no mystery in the fact that rents and other related expenses are high enough as it is!

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Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and should include the writer's name and student number (if applicable.) Talon Marks reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and space.

Letters are welcome, and students, instructors and staff are encouraged to write.



By MARK HEUSTIS

Sour grapes sow California whine

When the Beach Boys (David Lee Roth for you youngsters) said, "I wish they all could be California girls," They probably didn't mean that they wished every girl in the country would move to California.

Unfortunately it seems as though that is exactly what is happening.

Statistics show one out of 10 Americans live in California. The number is still growing.

Before we are consumed in a massive wave of humanity perhaps one question should be breached: What could there possibly be in the other 49 states driving everyone here (besides their cars of course.)

We'll probably never know.
It's doubtful, though, that some man

It's doubtful, though, that some massive land shift has left the entire state on low ground so people just naturally gravitate here.

Ask an out-of-stater and they'll only speak about their home states in glowing terms.

"Oh, our mosquitoes are so lovely in the spring," or, "What beautiful rock slides we have back in 'Homa."

It seems the other states have four distinct seasons: Cold, colder, colder still, and two months of inhuman heat and humidity for relief.

They say Californians never know just what season it is.

Here in California we have these things called calendars. If we want to know the season we just look at one.

Who wants winter anyway? Normal people hate snow. We'll drive hundreds of miles out of our way just to avoid the stuff. Better yet just stay in Cerritos where it

asn't snowed since the last ice age.

Out-of-staters are particularly irritating at the beach.

They're easy to spot. Just look for someone wearing evening clothes with skin (in the few places it shows) so brilliantly pale and reflective that sea gulls have to ground until the glare subsides.

Any nearby moths frequently become so confused they don't know whether they should fly towards the sun or to this greater source of light.

If you love New York so much why not go back?

There should still be room for one more,

Finally, if any out-of-stater reads this please stay home. There are earthquakes here, and smog. Let alone the traffic and around the clock murders.

Leave California to us natives,

Maybe to show our appreciation we'll mail you an orange or a palm tree from time to time...

Maybe.

Talon Marks

Question: Night students have captured the attention of the ASCC presidential candidates. Do you intend to vote? What can the ASCC do for you?

Campus Comment



Joe Davis
General Ed
I plan on voting. The
ASCC should bring more
attention to the elections in
all my classes.



Naghmeh Atian
Chemical Engineer
Yes I will vote. I would
like to see tutoring continue
after you drop the class.



Thomas Gaul
Business
I'm not sure if I'll vote
because I don't know any of
the candidates.



Marie Zimmerlin
Medical Assisting
I will vote. I would like
more security in the parking lot, with better lights.



Chris Meza
EMT
I will be voting. The
ASCC needs to make parking easier, with more lights.



Anthony Knutson
EMT
I will probably vote. We need to have something that will let us know what's happening on campus.



Michelle Jasso
Communications
I will vote. There is not enough security, they need to light up the parking lot.



Robert Hauben
Advertising
No I probably won't vote. More security is needed on campus.

VOTE TODAY

Talon Marks encourages all responsible students to sacrifice two minutes of their time to participate in the democratic process and vote for an ASCC presidential candidate today and tomorrow.

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Old Hippies; 'humor, tense scenes keep you thinking'

By JUSTIN VELEZ TM Features Editor

Take two men, who have little in common save for being children of the '60s, let them reconcile their differences on stage and you have the fascinating character study, "Old Hippies."

The award winning play, put on by the Cerritos College Theatre Department, opened here Friday, April 21.

"Old Hippies" is definately worth the \$4 price of admission and much more.

Chris, played by Robert Berman, is a successful stock broker, who has made a comfortable life for himself wearing three piece suits and driving a fancy sports car.

He fought in Vietnam because he heard the voice of Uncle Sam calling and was patriotically compelled to do his duty.

His counterpart, Sky (Stephen Tetler,) long haired and bearded, with clothes that look ragged enough to have been around since the '60s, roams from place to place, wherever the four winds take him.

He stands for many causes, but can't seem to remember them since he smokes so many marijuana cigarettes.

When the Vietnam war broke out, he headed straight for Canada before he could, be drafted.

By a twist of fate these two idealistic opposites are forced to spend time with each other and re-evaluate their views on life.

Since these are the only players, the viewer gets a chance to ultimately know them. One leaves with a sense of their personality.

This high a caliber of acting is not to be found very often and the script is just as well done.

It will be running Thursday through Saturday of this week. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

It has it all humor, tense scenes, parts that make it nearly impossible not to cheer, and deep emotional moments that have the audience silent and motionless.

To top it off, the ending has such an unexpected twist that you will be thinking about it long after the ride home.

Presidential slates reveal platforms as race heats up

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Conflict of interest has been an issue for the current cabinet and senate, when asked about possible conflict of interest in their administration Parks said, "If the issue is important enough, conflict of interest doesn't exist."

Sisi Vaokakala and Steve Otero

In their rally yesterday, Vaokakala and Otero addressed students supporting the issues of no mandatory student fees, campus police carrying guns from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and lower bookstore prices with higher book buy back rates.

"We want students to have a choice, other colleges have mandatory fees we don't want that," said Otero.

Addressing part-time students needs Vaokakala said "Seventy per cent of our students are part-time students, but to participate in student government you need to be enrolled in at least 10 units. The student body fee for part-time students is still \$8. We think part-time students should be able to be a part of student govern-

ment." Vaokakala expressed her support for campus police carrying guns stating, "Students that are here late will feel protected. For your benefit and mine we are in favor of campus police carrying guns from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m."

"Bookstore prices are outrageous," said Otero. "The bookstore is here for the students, they take our money, but when it comes time to buy the books back they only pay you half. Something should be done about it."

ity hires tops Faculty agenda

By MARK HEUSTIS TM Associate Editor

"We can create qualifications, but we can't create people to fill them," said Faculty Senator Jerry Shopfner, in reference to the shortage of minority applicants for faculty positions.

Yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting was rife with discussion on screening to fill the positions which will soon open because of the early retirement program.

Because of a state mandated drive to increase the number of minority employees members of the Faculty Senate expressed a concern about qualified applicants being turned down because they lacked minority

"If we place an instructor in a classroom because he is a minority and he is underqualified then the student would suffer." stated Senator William Dunroe.

According to Connie Mantz, Faculty Senate president, "If there are two equally qualified applicants then we have to go with the minority. There is a ratio and somewhere along the line we are going to have to com-

"I have not had the opportunity to share these concerns with the president (Dr. Martinez) yet," said Mantz.

Awards were presented for the 1988-89 Faculty Senator of the year to co-recipients Senators John Boyle and John Kelder. It is the first time the honor has been bestowed on two Senators.

As a result of the upcoming Liberal Arts division split, Faculty Senate positions belonging to the division will be up for election, President Connie Mantz, Vice President Richard McGrath and Secretary Martha Yeager-Garcia, who were all reelected to those positions at last week's meeting, are

from this division.

This will mark a second term for Mantz, and Yeager-Garcia, while McGrath will serve his fourth term. This is contingent upon their reelection as Faculty Senators.

At last week's meeting an information item presented by Mantz brought up the possibility of the Faculty Senate office being moved into the administration building.

"I don't believe that it would help the Senate to move into the administration building," stated Dunroe. "It would be more difficult to maintain our independence."

McGrath countered," The symbolism of having the Senate office associated with an area of higher administration will add to the consistency of leadership."

According to Mantz the move might result in greater involvement for the Faculty Senate in shared governance.

ral studies classes part of cultu

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA TM Managing Editor

Serving the needs of the community is the byword of the Multicultural Studies

Program. The Program offers a variety of courses. Chief among these are English, combined with civics and government, as well as citizenship classes, offered to undocumented

A total of 30 classes are offered altogether, with an average 25 students per class.

Ceci Medina, amnesty coordinator, said,

lish and how the United States operates the government... eventually, they will mainstream into society."

They will learn what the colors of the flag symbolize and how a bill is passed, along with becoming a citizen," noted Medina.

The California Department of Finance estimates 1.7 million undocumented aliens reside in California and some 900,000 of these aliens are expected to attain legal status under the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA.)

The amnesty classes teach the essentials "Students will benefit, they will learn Eng- of citizenship.

Over 1,000 students are currently enrolled in the 18 week course (with a minimum of 80 hours class time required.)

According to Medina, during the 1988-89 academic year over 2,000 students are

The target population is from Mexico, leading with 74.5 percent of amnesty training participants. Other Latin Americans comprise 10.5 percent, with Asians accounting for 8.2 percent. The remaining 6.8 percent is largely made up of Canadians and Europeans.

In addition to teaching, the 26 faculty members serve as positive role models and mentors for students.

"They are able to understand the student's educational goals, and they make class very appropriate and easy to learn," said Amnesty Program Assistant Marvin Martinez.

Jerry Friedman, bilingual instructor, said, "What impresses me the most is that the students are so motivated. They're appreciative and the classes rarely have absences."

The recruiting process is conducted through churches, swapmeets and supermarkets, where information is given out about the Cerritos College amnesty classes.

"Yes, the students are very grateful, they have struggled for many years and I'm glad they have the opportunity to create many options," said Amnesty Recruiter Isabel Medina.

Bill Robertson and Clay Blackmer The write-in candidates have a plat-

form covering many of the same issues as the two other slates.

Increased involvement of part-time students, campus safety, and support of telephone registration.

'We want to provide a better return of the ASCC fees to evening, satellite and VICA students," said Robertson. "I want the most qualified students on the cabinet. I also will move one cabinet meeting a month to the evening to enable a true evening student to hold the position of Commissioner of Extended Day."

"We all want to make the campus safe. that is definitely a goal for anyone who runs for office. I want to install emergency phones in the parking lots and increase the lighting between the Health Science building and C-10," said Robertson.

The telephone registration will be a reality for Cerritos soon and Robertson/ Blackmer are in favor of the ASCC contributing to the installation of that

Robertson/Blackmer were declared ineligible for the official ballot because of Blackmer's address, he has now moved into the District.

Robertson/Blackmer have declared themselves write-in candidates.

"To my knowledge, a write-in candidate has never won an election, or even forced a run off," said Houseman.

"I went to the Election Board to ask for a decision on using pre-printed labels for write-in votes. It will make it easier for the students to vote, as well as for them (the election board) to count the ballots," stated Robertson.

The original decision was handed down April 21 stating, "Computerized labels with the names of presidential candidates may be used for the purpose of casting a vote for write-in candidates for the offices of ASCC President and Vice President."

However, yesterday Melchor Lopez, who is serving as Vaokakala's campaign manager, asked for another decision from the Court,

"I think the Court is helping Bill to be a step ahead of the other candidates. To me the stickers are like giving them (the students) the ballot," said Lopez.

"There should have been more than two people making the decision. This decision was made by more, but I think they were just following what the others said before," said Lopez.

"I'm real happy about the ruling, we are facing an uphill battle as it is," said Blackmer.

Last year, in what turned out to be a confidence voting, only slightly more than 400 students cast ballots. Previous years have had showings of 800 and better.

All three candidates have backing from the largest campus organizations and are working to let the students know their platforms.

budget hears

By MARK HEUSTIS

TM Associate Editor The ASCC senate congratulated the men's basketball team by passing a resolu-

tion to that effect at last week's meeting. Information items presented include a report on telephone registration and the ASCC budget.

The State Champion basketball team, along with coaches Jack Bogdanovich and Dean Ackland, will be presented with a certificate at the Spring Awards Banquet, showing the ASCC's appreciation for their achievements over the 1988-89 season.

Party Whip Allen Holland presented the latest information on the planned telephone registration system.

"Dr. Newman (vice president protem of student services) asked if the ASCC would help out with \$25,000," stated Holland.

In support of the request Holland noted it would benefit the ASCC.

According to Holland, "It wouldn't affect any of our programs because it would be mostly interest that comes from our ac-

counts." A first draft budget for next year, showing an increase of some \$14,000 over last year's income and expenditures, was distributed to the senate.

"This is basically the budget for the coming year, though obviously it is still available for change," said Senator Derek

Phillip Houseman, associate dean of student activities stated, "We'll have a complete line item budget in two weeks, You can vote on the final budget the following week."

After Holland called for an informal vote, on the question of whether or not to continue the sale of cigarettes on campus, the senate echoed an earlier ASCC cabinet polling to maintain the current policy.

"An administrator brought to our attention the no smoking policy in campus buildings, while cigarettes are being sold here," said Holland.

The meeting wrapped up with an introduction of the members both presidential

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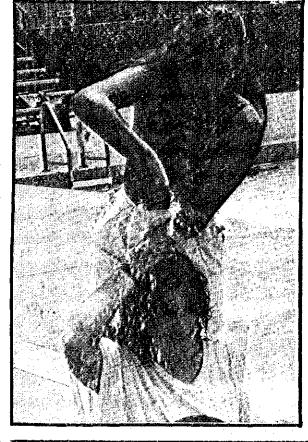
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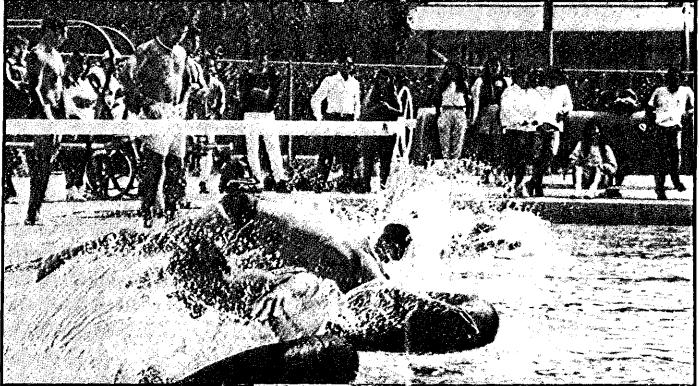


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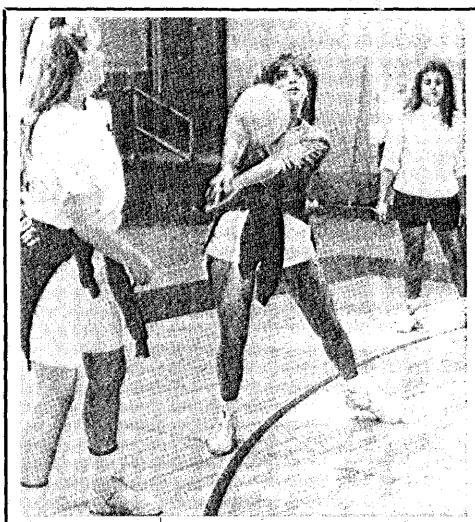
Members of campus organizations participated in Greek Week activities last week.

The event, sponsored by the ASCC, is an annual spring event for all clubs and organizations.

Winners will be presented plaques at the Spring Awards Banquet May 12.

Events included: volleyball/plunger relay, Volkswagen push, water balloon toss and glass fill, and obstacle course relay. Water competitions relay. Water competitions included biggest splash, make me hurt dive and inner tube relay.

Upsilon Omicron Fraternity was the big winner, with AHORA placing second.



Final Co Rec night was held last Sunday with over 200 people attending the monthly event. Team results will be honored at the banquet in May.



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Men's tennis team ventures to second place finish in SCC

Just as it did the first time the two teams be Adrian Pina and Chung Yung, while met, the Cerritos and El Camino men's ten- Jimmy and Ahn Nguyen (no relation) will nis teams controlled the outcome by their compete in doubles play. singles play.

In the first meeting, the Falcons were successful in the singles matches, and eventually won 5-4, by winning the number three doubles match.

This time around, it was the Warriors who won the first three singles matches, and came away with a 5-4 win, ensuring them a second place tie in the South Coast Conference with Cerritos.

This week, the Falcons will send four players to the renowned Ojai Tournament, which spans from Wednesday to Friday.

According to coach Tom Spence, the Warriors were able to win the three games that went a third set.

"If we had won just one of them, we would have won the match," said Spence. "They also took advantage of their home field. Everyone likes to play at home and they are very good there."

El Camino won four of the six singles matches, so all they had to do was win one of the doubles, and wasted no time winning the number one doubles match in three sets.

The Falcons finished the regular season Representing Cerritos in singles play will with a 7-3 SCC record and 12-6 overall.

Personal bests being reached as season closes for Lady Falcons

With the season winding down for the Cerritos College women's softball team, certain individual performances are now being looked at for next year.

The Falcons, who are 5-8 in the South Coast Conference and 10-21 overall have two remaining conference games. Today, Cerritos will host Long Beach City before closing out the regular season with a road game against LA Harbor, both games set for 2:30 starts.

Over the weekend, the Falcons hosted the Fourth Annual Falcon Invitational. Cerritos opened with a 1-0 win over LA Valley as Deena Shay drove in the winning run in the eighth inning.

After Cerritos lost to USC in the next round, they exploded for 13 hits and jumped out to a 7-0 lead over Orange Coast. The Pirates fought back to close the gap to 7-5, but the Falcons held on for a 7-6

In that game, Bresee was 4-for-4 including a triple, while another frosh, Leslie Mollin, went 3-for-4 with a triple and three runs batted in.

The Falcons were eliminated from the tourney by an old nemesis as El Camino downed Cerritos 5-1...

Birds capture title; regional playoffs next

On the strength of their singles play, the Cerritos College women's tennis team was able to finish South Coast Conference play with a perfect 10-0 record. The Falcons disposed of El Camino 6-3 to ensure their flawless mark.

After number one singles player Michelle Reed lost to the conference's top player, Quynh Le (0-6, 3-6), the next five players each won, with the fourth through sixth going three sets. It is the second to be

In doubles play, Reed and Holly Evans upped their season record to 13-2, as they won, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6, which clinched the team

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE



"Rincon and Parks have more polished platform goals, listing parking, campus safety, job placement and publicity as their major objectives."

Talon Marks

MANUEL & **ALICIA RINCON PARKS**

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Manuel and Alicia, in talking with students, find that the major concerns of the students are counseling, problems with parking, the gun issue, night lighting, and night activities. They want the student to know that their needs will be addressed.

LEADERSHIP & COMMITMENT **#1 ON THE BALLOT**

Players honored basketball banquet

sophomore forward Andre Edwards was awarded the Cerritos College men's basketball team Most Valuable Player, as the Falcons held their annual awards banquet at Lechugas Restaurant in Los Alamitos.

Also recieving accolades included Blaine DeBrouwer (Team Captain), Wayne Gipson (Most Improved), Corey Jennings (Most Inspirational), as well as Darren Reese (Earl Henry Coleman Award) and Gene Humphrey (Harold Homsher Award).

The Falcons captured their third State Championship in their history and second under seventh year head coach Jack Bogdanovich, as they rolled to a 31-4

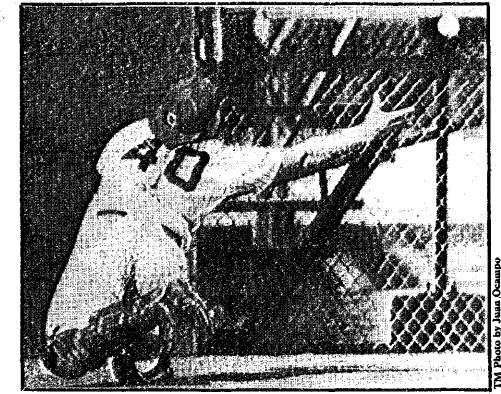
Edwards averaged 18.5 points a game as well as 9.3 rebounds while garnering the Most Valuable Player Award in the State Tournament and the College of the Desert Tournament. He was also named All-Tournament at the Golden West and Fullerton Tournaments. Edwards has signed a letter of intent to play at NAIA powerhouse Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Arizona.

DeBrouwer, who was a transfer from New Mexico State, has inked with UC Santa Barbara. Over the course of the season, DeBrouwer broke the single season assist mark, with 239, breaking the old record set by former NBA star Lorenzo Romar. Romar was on hand to present DeBrouwer with the Team Captain Award.

The honoree of the Earl Henry Coleman Award is one who displays hustle and in his teammates on the court. Reese, the

With about 120 people in attendance, 5-9 sparkplug, was just that, as he was second on the team in assists with 142, while having to play behind DeBrouwer. But, with Reese, it was like having two starting point guards, because the Falcons didn't lose much when Reese was in the game. He has yet to sign with a school.

> Someone who has signed, Gene Humphrey, was the perfect choice for the Harold Homsher Award, which acknowledges the player who defies all the odds. He is the kind of player who will do anything for the team, including playing against someone who is taller than he. Humphrey was a major part of the Falcons championship game win over Chabot, as he moved to the point for most of the game due to the loss of DeBrouwer. Humphrey, who signed with Cal State Northridge, played all 40 minutes in the final game.



FALLING FALCON - Catcher Matt Hattabaugh dives to catch the ball in a recent game against Mt. SAC. The two teams finished the game tied at 3.

Freshman shine

Falcons atop SCC; number one in state

Sophomore second baseman Danny Ramirez became only the eleventh player in Cerritos College baseball history to collect five hits in a game, as the Falcons defeated Mt. San Antonio College 10-2 to move their record to 12-3-1 in South Coast Conference action.

The Falcons earned the tie, as the same two teams dueled through 13 innings, with the end result being a 3-3 deadlock. The game will be completed dedication, as well as bringing out the best only if it has any bearing on the standings at the end of regular season play.

Besides his three hits, which included a two run homerun in the second inning, Ramirez drove in three runs, but was bested by teammate Terrance Canova, who drove in five runs while going 3-for-6.

Freshman lefty Jason Kerr went seven innings, allowing just one run while pickiing up his sixth win of the year without a loss. He was relieved by sophomore Jimmy Griego and freshman Paco Chavez. Kerr struck out five in the game.

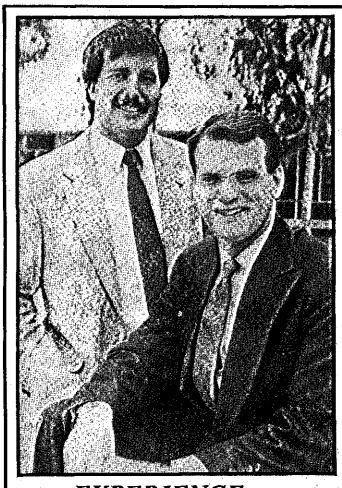
Yesterday, the Falcons (30-6-1) faced Long Beach City College before returning home to meet Pasadena tomorrow.

The Falcons, before vesterdays meeting with Long Beach, held a game and a half lead over the Vikings with four conference games to go.

According to head coach George Horton, Ramirez's performance was enhanced due to the difficult game he had earlier in the week.

"Danny had such a tough game against Mt. SAC, that it was nice to see him break out of it," said Horton. "It's always good to see different players perform in the clutch, just like Terrance did. It's a testament to the mental toughness these guys have, when they can come off the bench after not playing for a couple of games, and then contribute."

The Falcons also recieved a strong game from freshman Joe Arredondo who went 3-for-5 and Craig LaLonde who collected two hits.



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