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## Feinstein to speak here tomorrow



### Ribbon Cutting

ASCC President Manuel Rincon cuts ribbon in official opening of new Student Center. He's joined by, L-R, Sisi Vaokakala, Commissioner of Extended Day; Richard Chapin, Commissioner of Student Center; Rincon; College President Dr. Ernest Martinez; Homecoming Queen Denise Trapp; Board President Katie Nordbak; and Dr. Fran Newman, VP of Student Services.

### State candidate opens Women's History fete

By CHANTE THOMAS  
TM Staff Writer

Strong-running gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein will be on campus tomorrow, Thursday, March 1, at 11 a.m.

Her visit is not a political one. She's the kick-off speaker for National Women's History Month. The former mayor of San Francisco, will speak on "Leadership: Women in Action" in Burnight Center.

A big turn-out is expected, especially with media coverage of Feinstein's recent heated exchanges with Republican candidate John Van de Camp.

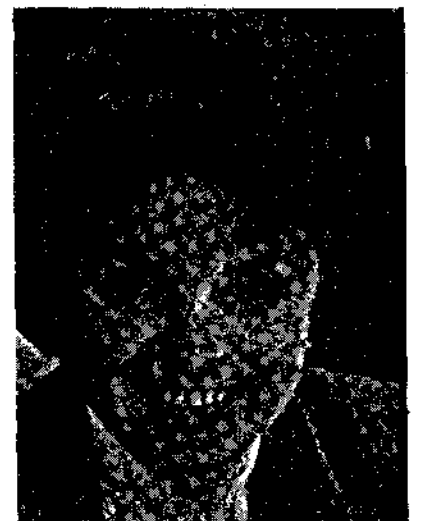
The college's special celebration features a March 8 International Day of ethnic food and costumes.

"Music by Women Composers" will offer an evening performance by an ensemble from the Afro-American Chamber Music Society, along with Cerritos faculty and staff members

Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m.

A special essay contest is also being sponsored, with students invited to participate. Prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to winners on the topic: "Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives."

Deadline for the entries is March 16. They may be mailed or dropped off at the Re-entry Center in the Assessment Center building.



### Tredway draws line on campus housing notion

By SHELLY LESTER  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Strenuous objections were registered over the suggestion of possible on-campus housing at the last Board of Trustees meet.

Harold Tredway was the only Board member to challenge the concept.

Student body President Manuel Rincon, a non-voting Trustee, told the Board he would like to see a feasibility study spotlighting on-campus housing as one of the ways to improve the quality of student life.

Rincon also expressed concerns about student safety, longer library hours, and more faculty involvement in student activities, especially in the areas of being advisers to campus clubs and organizations.

Tredway immediately made it clear that he was against what is perhaps Rincon's boldest offering yet.

"In the past, things have been announced as merely a study," Tredway said, "and this lulls everybody into feeling there's no reason to get worried yet."

"The first thing you know, it's become a full-blown proposition. It has gathered steam and momentum before you get a chance for any input."

He emphasized, "So...I want to give you my input (now). If any student housing is approved, it will be over strenuous objection from me."

He cited the accessibility of Cerritos College, wariness of subsidized housing, the effect on the housing industry in general and the actual funding as reasons for the stand.

"We're not out in the cow countries," Tredway said, "this is a compact district. People don't have to travel far to come here unless they chose to. Cerritos College funds can be used more properly and beneficially."

One observer noted that community colleges in outlying areas have rooms in dorms going empty.

Rincon lauded Tredway's input, saying that he presented it as a possibility to be considered, and that he thought a feasibility study was in order just to cover all the bases.



### Observers

Among guests were former President Dr. Wilford Michael and Trustees John Moore, Joseph Stits, Rick Sanchez. Left are Phil Houseman, Assoc. Dean of Student Activities, and Dick Juliano, Dean of HYPER and Athletics



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### United Way offers way to help campus groups

By ANGELITA MORAGA  
TM Staff Writer

Student awareness and involvement in the United Way began this semester with a campaign on Feb. 1 and is continuing through March 9.

Cerritos College has gotten approval by the Treasury to be named a 501 C3 service-the first community college to be so named. This means contributions to the United Way can be earmarked for programs and services on campus including the Child Care Center, Programs for the Disabled, Student Aid Funds, and Psychological Services.

Contributions can also be made to the general United Way fund. In these instances, the United Way will determine which of the 337-member

agencies will receive your gift.

"We needed a way to get students involved in the United Way and there was very low response by the staff," said Dr. George Melican of Institutional Advancement.

Dr. Melican teamed with Scott Simmons, Commissioner of Publicity.

A videotape was created with the help of Bernice Watson of the Video Department, who spent approximately 3 weeks in the production of the video. The original concept came about in Nov. 1989.

Several clubs have now adopted agencies funded by the United Way and have supported them by volunteering time and soliciting financial support.

### Faculty Senate set to flex new muscles

By LISA PUCH  
TM Managing Editor

"It's an exciting time for faculty, we not only have more power, but more responsibility as well."

This statement, by Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz refers to such areas as peer evaluation, and the new hiring policy, which are both instituted under AB1725, the new state reform bill.

Under AB1725, the faculty is writing a new policy for evaluation. Before, a faculty member had the choice of their preferred evaluator, thus not always resulting in an objective review.

Now the system of evaluation

requires the faculty member being evaluated to randomly choose names from three separate pots.

The first category contains teachers of the same subject matter, the second choice consists of members of their division, while the third group is made up of the rest of the faculty.

To insure fairness to this new approach, evaluators can challenge being chosen and the person being evaluated can challenge one of the persons picked. Members can only challenge once and all faculty must serve at least once a year on the review board.

By evaluating in this manner, Mantz feels that a broader and more complete review will be achieved.

Along with peer evaluation, AB1725 houses several major goals,

The first major goal is to state the mission of the community college, which is to try to prevent the development of a permanent underclass of under-represented minorities.

### Annual Blood Drive seeks 200 March 6

Cerritos College will be holding its annual Blood Drive on March 6 from 8:45 - 1:30 p.m. It will be held in the back of the Student Activities Office in BK 111/112. Some 200 people are expected to donate blood.

Anyone who is interested in being a blood donor can sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Community colleges also supply the first two years for an academic transfer, and offer A.A. degrees for specific fields.

Because community colleges are usually the first higher educational contact for people; as opposed to UC systems, Mantz feels this is a rare opportunity for faculty and staff to be "role models."

"We have an aging faculty because many people have been in the system 20 or more years; therefore, we know that by the year 2000 there will be a big turnover in term of faculty at the community colleges," states Mantz.

According to Mantz, AB1725 states when community colleges begin to replace faculty, they are to

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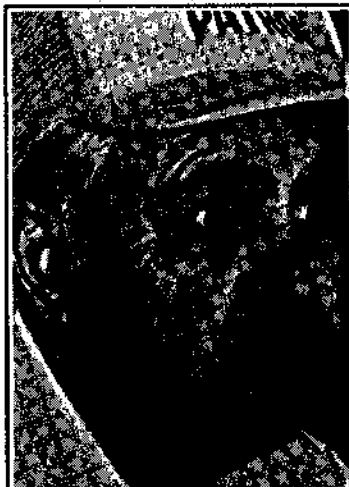
## The CAMPUS VIEWS:

## Abortion — Comment on it...



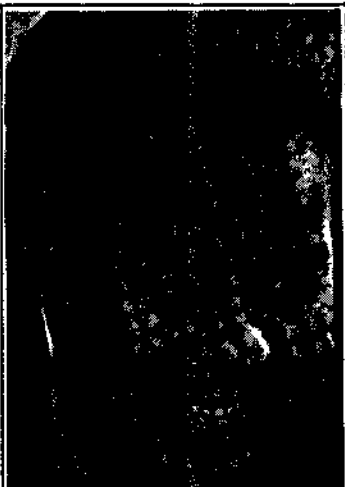
**KAYE REED**  
General Ed./Soph

No man or most legislatures have the right to dictate to any woman what she is going to do with her body. It's my belief whether man, woman, or child (with supervision) that they have the right to decide what they want to do. The issue is not pro-life and not pro-abortion, it's pro-choice.



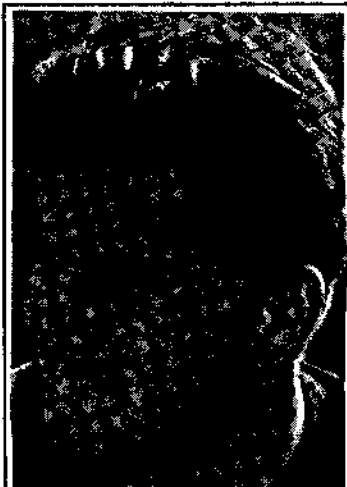
**ALFRED LAMBERT**  
Parking patrol

I don't believe in it. I believe that if you play you pay. It's a human life and it should have the right to live. Women should be more responsible so this does not happen in the first place.



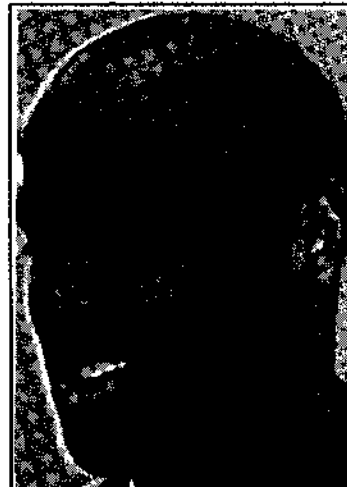
**PAMELA SMITH**  
English/Soph

I don't support abortion. The older I get, the more sensitive I get to life. People shouldn't have abortions. Life is a person's only possession. Life is a person's most valuable possession.



**OSWALDO CRUZ**  
Ed./Frosh

I can see the reasons for both sides, but I am pro-choice.



**NICKEY JONES**  
Business Ad./Frosh

I feel that a person should be able to do what they feel. I am pro-choice.



**JOSEPH RUBERT**  
Business/Soph

I feel that abortion is baby killing. If someone was having one for an unselfish reason (such as a life threatening situation, or she was raped) I would support, as long as it was recommended by a doctor.

PHOTOS BY COZETTE WILDER  
INTERVIEWS BY KIMBERLY LOWTHER

## Senate bill would kill write-in tries

By **ANGIE VILLANUEVA**  
TM Associate Editor

Today a bill will be presented by Party Whip John Clare at the Student Senate meeting.

The bill states that there will not be any "write-in candidates" in ASCC elections.

Write in candidates are office-seekers who do not meet the required deadlines, yet intend to run. It may also be anyone the student body lists on the ballot who is believed to be a qualified runner.

One reason for the change is to get applications submitted on time. According to Clare, it's not fair to other candidates who have to make a considerable effort to get all the necessary paperwork in by the deadline.

Some other conflicts include the lack of participation in the press conference, the unawareness of the publicity code, and the process to check for eligibility.

"I support the bill, it's sufficient and positive, I think it will help avoid future conflicts or problems that may arise," said ASCC President Manuel Rincon.

"The bill will be open for suggestions and if more time is needed for review, that's fine too," said Rincon.

Other agenda items include the approval of cabinet appointees.

Last week, all 31 Senators were divided up among four committees, as requested by ASCC Vice President/Senate Chair Alicia Parks.

Senate engages in such committees: Rules, Finance/Budget, Special Service, and Ideas/Discussion.

The Rules Committee reviews all bills when directed to committee.

The Finance and Budget Committee reviews all legislations dealing with revenue and expenditure.

The Special Service and Activities Committee reviews ASCC activities and special services.

The Committee of Ideas and Discussion makes

recommendations for the Senate's approval on legislation already enacted by Cabinet.

In addition to the Student Senate Committees, the group gave the official approval to ASCC President Manuel Rincon's selection of Cabinet positions.

The Executive Cabinet includes Amber Gross as Commissioner of Fine Arts, Dennis Marinos as Commissioner of Disabled Students, Angelina Gaor as Commissioner of Finance and Budget, Rita Cudiamat as Assistant Commissioner of Student Center, Diana Schmitt as Assistant Commissioner of Service and Heidi Wiersma as Assistant Commissioner of Publicity.

Guest speaker Sue Parsons shared with the Senators an overview of upcoming Women's History month.

## Elan String quartet performs March 14

For an evening of classical music, The Elan String Quartet, which is the part of the University Quartet program at California State University, Long Beach, will be performing at Burnight Theatre.

The members, which are all university students, consist of violinists: Laurence Greenfield, Way Wong, and David Shearen, and cellist Wendy Morton.

The performance is sponsored by the Music Dept., and will be held Wednesday, Mar. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, and \$3 for senior citizens.

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By **ANGIE VILLANUEVA**  
and **DEBBIE HANSEN**

Some 300 students attended the ASCC-sponsored Recreation Night last Sunday, Feb. 25.

Club members competed in 3-man basketball, co-ed volleyball, women's volleyball, racquetball, and ping pong.

Badminton, added this semester, proved popular.

The next recreation Night is scheduled for Sunday, March 18 from 6-9 p.m.

Rec. Night is free to students with a valid ASCC card.

According to Dean Ackland, Coordinator of Student Activities, "recreation night is the largest single activity on campus."

Many students, staff and alumni look forward to the monthly gathering to socialize and compete in various sports.

Listed below are the standing scores from last Sunday night:

## Women's Volleyball

AHORA 'A'.....	4
Kappa Psi Theta.....	4
Delta Phi Omega 'A'.....	3
Delta Psi Omega 'B'.....	3
F.A.B.....	3
MEChA.....	3
Iota Phi Omicron.....	2
Lambda Phi Sigma.....	2

## Badminton

Ancelot (AGS).....	4
Huy Ta (V.C.).....	4
Thon (V.C.).....	4
Donna (AGS).....	3
John Clare (AGS).....	3
Peggy Ericson (AGS).....	3
Gordon Minosse (AGS).....	3
Voy Yik (AGS).....	3
Leonard (AHORA).....	3

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Steve (Sigma Phi).....	3
Tuyen Phen (V.C.).....	3
Sisi (AHORA).....	2
Susan Schirmer (AGS).....	2
Rhoda (AGS).....	2

## Racquetball

Melchor (AHORA).....	4
Steve (Sigma Phi).....	4
Allen (YO).....	4
Michael (AHORA).....	3
Ben (Kappa Psi Theta).....	3
John (AGS).....	2
Ernie (AHORA).....	2
Gary (AHORA).....	2
Robert (AHORA).....	2
Kenny (TM).....	2

## 3-Man Basketball

AGS 'A'.....	4
IRAL 'A'.....	4
IRAL 'B'.....	4
Kappa Psi Theta Airt.....	4
Serve-Ace-AL.....	4
AGS 'B'.....	3
AOB 'A'.....	3
AHORA 'A'.....	3
AHORA 'B'.....	3
BOX.....	3
Filipino Club 'A'.....	3
Filipino Club 'B'.....	3
Sigma Phi 'A'.....	3
Showtime.....	3
TRIPLE A.....	3
AOB 'B'.....	2
MEChA.....	2
Sigma Phi 'A'.....	2
Upsilon Omicron.....	2

## Co-ed Volleyball

Gemini.....	4
AOB 'A'.....	4
AOB 'B'.....	4
AHORA 'A'.....	4

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## Rec Night participants pad standings

Serve-Ace-A.....	4
YO 'C'.....	4
Filipino Club 'A'.....	3
DIO 'A'.....	3
MEChA.....	3
YO 'A'.....	3
AHORA 'B'.....	3
Almost Mighty Bizarros.....	3
BOX.....	3
Upsilon Omicron 'B'.....	3
AHORA 'C'.....	3
Almighty Bizarros.....	3
Highball (F.A.B.).....	3
IOO.....	3

AGS 'A'.....	2
AGS 'B'.....	2
Filipino Club 'B'.....	2
DIO 'B'.....	2
Sigma Phi 'A'.....	2
Sigma Phi 'B'.....	2

## Ping Pong

Tuan (Vietnamese Club).....	4
Dung Vu (V.C.).....	4
Foo (V.C.).....	4
Thinh Tren (V.C.).....	4
Randy (Filipino Club).....	4
Rich Kim (AGS).....	4
Aldo (Alpha Phi Beta).....	4
Chiachi (AGS).....	3

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## 'Food Poisoning' on KCEB today

KCEB continues its Psych Services series on "Contemporary Life Issues" and plans to broadcast several shows during the next few months.

David Young (counselor) will discuss the importance of motivation in counseling, Feb. 28, and Dr. Margaret White (Pharmacist) will cover such horror stories as "Being Poisoned By Food Supplements," Mar. 7.

Both shows will air at 11:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., and will be held in the Student Center, North Stage.

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## Women's issues author library series speaker

Patricia Kennedy Griffith is the first of several authors to appear in this semester's author series sponsored by the Cerritos College Library.

Griffith will be sharing her book, *We Shall Be Heard*, in the Cerritos College Board room on Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m.

In her lecture she will discuss her

book and the future of the women's movement.

She has brought selected speeches and biographies of American women who have affected our history.

Griffith has been lecturing about her book since 1982 and has given speeches on women's issues at major universities. She has been teaching at Riverside Community College since 1969 as a speech and communications instructor.

## 'Batman' and Joker to show up here March 1

By PHIL MILLER  
TM Staff Writer

Is it a bird? A plane? No it's a bat!

The caped marvel is back to fight never ending crime in "Batman" the movie.

Bruce Wayne, alias Batman is portrayed by Michael Keaton, while

the devious Joker is mastered by Jack Nicholson.

Wayne's love interest, news reporter, Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger) is caught in the middle of the battle between good and evil.

This movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre Thursday, Mar. 1.

## Dinner theatre serves 'Cosmic Parts' soon

The Cerritos College Theatre and Culinary Arts Department present their 1990 Spring dinner theatre production of "Cosmic Parts" on March 9, 10, 16, and 17 in the Student Center.

One additional performance is scheduled for March 18 with brunch at 11:30 a.m. and showtime at 1 p.m.

The program is directed by Georgia Well and the musical director is Tim Nelson.

General admission tickets are \$20 and \$15 for senior citizens.

## Vice President gives birth to daughter on Feb. 21...

On Wed., Feb. 21 at 4 p.m., Vanessa Christina Parks, daughter of ASCC Vice President Alicia Parks was born weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. at 20 1/4 inches in length.

Baby Vanessa was born at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Also on Feb. 21 was the 22nd birthday of ASCC President Manuel Rincon.

Parks said she will be returning to Cerritos within 3 to 4 weeks to

attend her classes as well as resume her position as V.P.

She is the first Cerritos College ASCC Vice president in memory to become a mother while in office.

## Certificate for transportation

A certificate program for transportation coordinators is being offered through Cerritos College Community Services and is already under way.

The next sessions will be on March 2 and March 9 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Community Services building, room "A."

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## LITTLE HILLS LOOM IN FUTURE Trees, landscaping to transform campus

By SHELLY LESTER  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Park benches are shaded by a canopy of trees, flowers are vibrant with color, and students relax after class in the inviting atmosphere.

Does this conjure up images of Cerritos College?

Probably not. Must be some other school. But, not for long.

Soon, the college named after little hills will finally have some.

As part of an ongoing effort to upgrade the appearance of the campus, the Beautification Committee, headed by Nello DiCorpo, will be landscaping the corner which is bordered by Alondra and Studebaker.

What is now just an open, grassy area is proposed to be transformed into a park-like setting with mounding, pine trees, and flowering shrubs.

The project, which began with a landscaping committee drawing up plans and getting things started, is now being funded by the Beautification Committee's regular budget and is part of a greater plan for campus beautification.

English instructor Pat Kennedy, who chaired the landscaping committee until the merge in September, says that the first phase of the project included planting 275 trees and various ground covers as well as banning posters on the face of the library.

The committee members are working hard to make this an enjoyable campus.

Kennedy explains, "I've never been associated with a harder working, more thoughtful group of people."

In fact, when some of the grounds crew were out due to illness during the first phase of the plan, Kennedy did some digging himself.

"It was early on in the project," he explains, "and there were some lengthy delays, so I just wanted to break the ground and get things started."

A total of about 375 young trees have already been planted throughout the campus.

"Virtually all have survived due to the fine work of the grounds crew," says Kennedy.

The next step is to landscape the "doorstep to our campus," Kennedy remarked.

He says that the lot on Alondra and Studebaker creates an important first impression.

According to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education, in a statement from *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*, students were asked what influenced them most during a visit to a college campus.

The findings were that "it was the

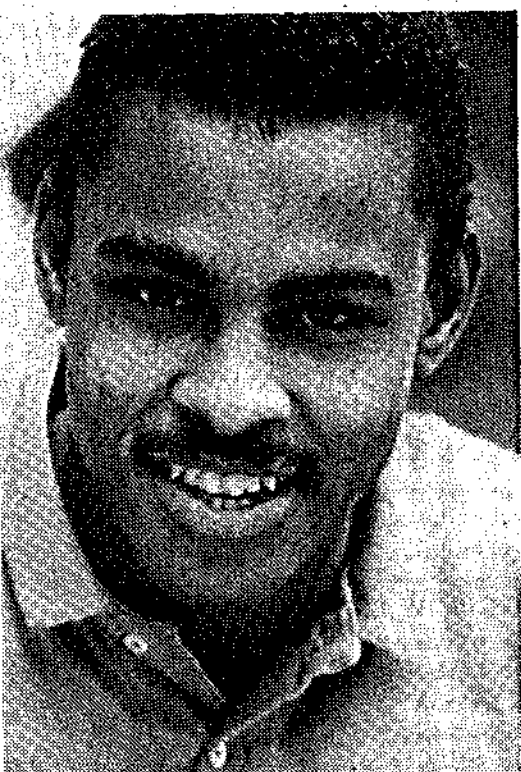


PLANTING TREES — Former Landscaping Committee chair Patrick Kennedy tries hands with shovel in tree planting exercise.

buildings, the trees, the walkways, the well-kept lawns—that overwhelmingly won out. The appearance of the campus is, by far, the most influential characteristic," Kennedy explains. "The goal is to create

a park-like setting, which is characteristic of traditional institutions of higher learning, in order to improve student recruitment, student retention, and the environment.

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## Student Center holds Grand Opening

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA  
TM Associate Editor

Yesterday's grand opening of the new Student Activities Center lived up to expectations.

A crowd of over 300 guests attended the event.

The Master of Ceremonies was Sisi Vaakakala, ASCC Commissioner of Extended Day.

ASCC President Manuel Rincon, did the ribbon cutting and gave a welcome speech.

Other speakers included President/Superintendent of Cerritos College, Dr. Ernest Martinez, Dr. Fran Newman, Vice President of Student Services and President of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Katie Norbak.

They spoke of how the Center will meet the students' needs and encouraged faculty members to use

the Center as well.

Special interest guests were Homecoming Queen Denise Trapp and Mascot Freida Falcon.

Included on the agenda was a tour of the center, free hot dogs, chips and soft drinks to students and staff members who presented their student body or staff card.

A dance followed that lasted until 1 p.m. The music was provided by On-Trax Audio Production, playing top 40's pop chart songs.

Expanded activity opportunities include movie viewing on the wide screen tv, nine arcade games, a variety of board games, four ping pong tables and four pool tables. Vending machines with snacks, chips and soft drinks are also displayed in the Center.

"Not only will it provide a student center, but it will centralize

student services," said Philip Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

"It will give the ASCC the opportunity to reach more students, especially evening and part-time students," he said.

According to Houseman, the Center has been in use for about four weeks and the number of night students attending have doubled his expectations.

The new Student Activities Center is located between the coffee shop and the Student Activities Office. The patio adjacent to the building is also included.

ASCC, EOPS and the District, totaling \$716,000.

Located between the coffee shop and the Student Activities office is the new Student Activities Center and the patio adjacent to the building is also included.

It covers an area of 3,269 square feet.

Houseman also remarked that there will be full time supervision to help eliminate potential disciplinary problems.

The Center is open during the following hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The telephone number of the Center is Ext. 559.

Questions or suggestions you may have regarding the new Student Activities Center, contact Commissioner of Student Activity Center, Richard Chapin, or the Student Activities office at Ext. 471.

## CLUB NEWS

### HOMEMADE GOODS

AGS bake sale is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the library and from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Social Science Patio.

### AHORA NACHO SALE

Nachos topped with melted cheese and bell peppers will be sold by AHORA as a fund raiser project. It will be held in front of the library today, Wed. Feb.

28 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### EOPS SPEAKERS

New Transfer Center Counselor Kathleen Joseph and a CSULB representative will be guest speakers at the EOPS club meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AC54.

### RE-ENTRY CLUB

A special invitation is offered to all re-entry students to attend the Beta Theta Gamma, Re-Entry Club, meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in SS138. If you have any questions, contact Maureen May, Ext. 530.



# Falcons open defense tonight

## Ladies make it to final eight in state title bid

### Advance with romps of 42, 19 point wins

By DENNIS PANGILINAN  
TM Staff Writer

Coach Karen Peterson could hardly decide what to celebrate.

Her Lady Falcons basketball team sank the Ventura Pirates 84-65 Saturday to reach the Final Eight of the State Championships.

They will move on to Visalia for the state finals at College of the Sequoias on March 1-3.

For the ladies, it just wasn't enough revenging their first loss of the season to Mt. SAC on Valentine's Day on a buzzer-beating bucket resulting in a 48-47 heart-breaker.

No, the birds of prey wanted more.

With center Heide Crammer leading all scorers with a season high of 19 points, the Lady Falcons defeated Pasadena on Feb. 16 to set the stage for the league title.

With conference leader Mt. SAC losing to El Camino that same night, Cerritos clinched a South Coast Conference Co-champs title with Mt. SAC.

The victory made the Falcons the third-seeded team in the Regionals. It was the second SCC Championship for Peterson, who is in her eighth season as head coach.

The women then skated past their first round opponent, College of the Desert, 89-47.

In second round play, the Falcons faced off against 11th-seeded Ventura, whose upset of sixth-seeded Orange Coast 62-54 was a shocker. Cerritos took the lead early in the first half. But after swelling the game score to 19-9, the Pirates slowly drifted to within 3 points for a half time 28-25.

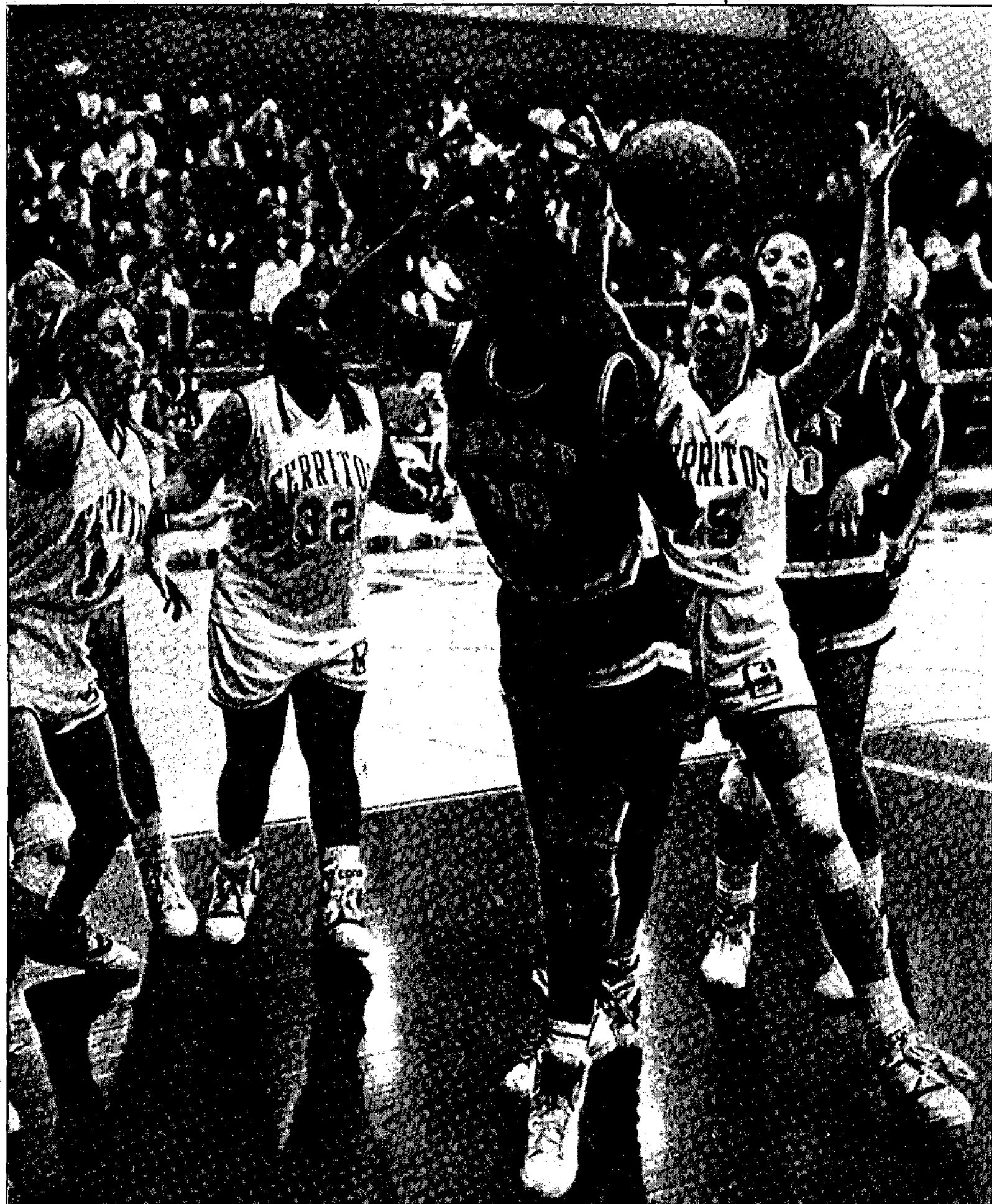
Before a scant 140-plus home crowd, the Falcons anchored on to a Lisa Pounds three-point jumper to put the Pirates on the run by 5.

With 12 minutes still left in the game, Rachel Daugherty hit a three-point shot to give the Falcons their biggest lead of the game at 21 points.

But again, the Pirates rocked the boat and withstood the Falcons' storm to cut the margin to within 12 with five minutes remaining.

Cerritos regrouped again with a Pam Crampton 20-footer and a Pounds' patented three-point play to seal the game, 78-54, with three minutes remaining.

In the Ventura game, Crampton and Daugherty broke their season highs with 19 and 23 points respectively. Other contributors were Pounds (12 points, five assists), Dana Steward (10 points, five assists), and Patrice Hall (seven points, seven rebounds).



FALCONS FLOG — Three hustling Lady Falcons converge on loose ball in hectic playoff action which has seen Cerritos advance to final eight in state with impressive wins of 89-47 and 84-65.

### FRESHMAN ROSTER SHINES

## Womens softball 10-3-1 in strong start

By JEFFREY OCHOA  
TM Executive Editor

Loaded with a bunch of freshman talent, the Cerritos College Softball team is playing as though they've been playing college ball for years.

Fact is, the team has played only 14 games together. Their record implies differently.

They boast an overall record of 10-3-1 and host El Camino tomorrow (March 1) in their first South Coast Conference game of the year.

"They're the best," said Elizabeth Moody. "They're always at the top of their game. El Camino is the team to beat, but we'll be up there with them."

According to freshman first baseman Napua Lee from Warren High, the Falcons are a better skilled team from a year ago.

"This year's team seems much more serious about the playing," said Lee.

She and Moody also mentioned their strong points being hitting and defense.

"Our hitters are really selective with their pitches," Moody said.

Along with El Camino, Cerritos will vie for the top spot with Cypress and Rio Hondo.

The Falcons have met both

teams in non-conference action, defeating Cypress once 5-4 and losing once 5-4. Cerritos and Hondo tied with the game being called due to darkness.

The pitching has been left up to Denelle Drulias, a freshman from Cerritos High. She is 6-2 on the year.

Vicki Davis leads the Falcons in batting with a .480 batting average.

Jelle Ibarra, Jerri Lee Sokolak, Karen Clay and Kathy Killian have contributed thus far in the Falcons' early success.

"We are struggling on defense a little," said head Coach Nancy Kelly. "Once we settle down, we should be in good shape. Our team gets along real well, and that is an added bonus to us."

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### Cagers host Glendale in big outing

By CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Sports Editor

Soaring on a 10-game winning streak, and a conference title beneath their wings, the men's basketball team is looking towards the top of the mountain, pursuit of their first ever back-to-back state championship.

Bolstering their spirit is a MVP player and conference coach of the year as the Falcons launch their bid in the second round of the Southern California Regionals against No. 11 seed Glendale tonight here at 7:30.

Cerritos (7-1, 22-10) advanced to the second round on a first round bye after being named the sixth seed in the 26-team tournament.

A tough Glendale (23-11) squad is coming off of a 90-57 victory over Citrus College Saturday.

Tonight will showcase two evenly matched clubs that like to run and play very hard defensive basketball.

At the guard position, the Falcons are led by 6-2 conference MVP Wayne Gipson (119 assists, 18 point avg., and 134 rebounds), and 6-5 guard/forward Mike Coffin (172 assists, 10 point avg., 160 rebounds).

Sophomore guard Doug Newby, the Falcons outside shooting threat, with an outstanding 50% from three-point range, gives the Falcons an added weapon in clutch, pressure situations.

On the other side of the court, Glendale brings a group of pesky ball handlers that help make things happen for the Vaqueros.

Small-guard Viegen Serop (6-0) is one of the driving forces in the Vaqueros' run-and-gun offense, recording an impressive 229 assists.

Their other guard is 6'2" Bruce Heicke who has weaseled the ball away from his opponents 111 times, and has a 16-point a game average to go with that defense.

The Falcons are led at forward spot by 6'8" Center Scott Roczey, who is second on the team in scoring with a 16-point average.

Roczey is second in rebounds with 219, averaging seven a game; has blocked 13 shots, and even has a three-point shooting percentage of about 37%.

Clay Schwartz 6'7", the Falcons other forward, leads the team in rebounds with 243, recording nearly eight a game, and has a 10-point average for the season.

Leading Glendale at forward is 6'5" Gary Fowler, who scores nearly 17 and grabs eight rebounds a game for the Vaqueros.

Dave Swanson 6'5", the other Forward, also has a 17-point average, and has pulled down nearly eight boards so far this season for Glendale.

Although injured for the early part of the year, Glendale's 6'6" Justin Lord has pitched in with 112 in the latter part of the season.

If the Falcons get into early foul trouble, coach Jack Bogdanovich won't hesitate to use his bench.

Edgar Loera, Russ May, Darryl McMillon, Mike Miller, and Carlos Palomino could likely see some action.

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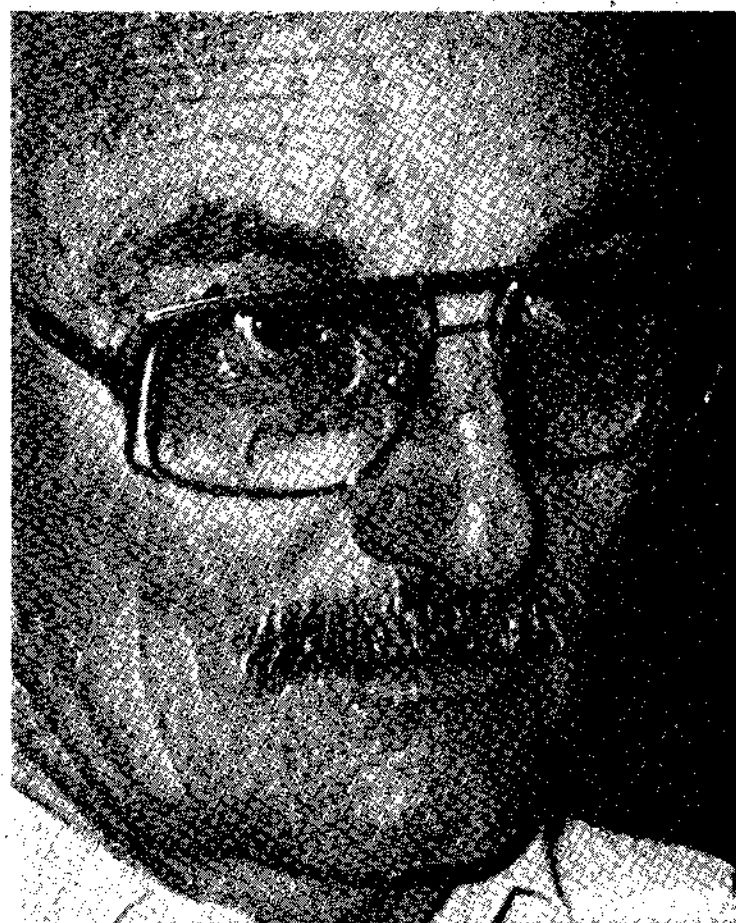
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RUDE WELCOME — Falcon third sacker greets sliding runner with ball. TM Photo by VANCE SNYDER





## Makers of the title

By JEFFREY OCHOA  
TM Executive Editor

Jack Bogdanovich has been named South Coast Conference's coach of the year. His starting point guard, Wayne Gipson, was named the Most Valuable Player of the year.

But, they're not going to Dis-land just yet. Instead, the two have made reservations to host Glendale in the

## JACK BOGDANOVICH

### Coach of the Year

second round of the Southern California regional playoffs.

Their quest for a second consecutive state title hinges on the next five games.

"For the next five games we have to play steady, shoot consistently and defend strongly," said Bogdanovich. "Everyone has to play exceptionally well. We're at our strongest point right now. But one slip and it's over."

Bogdanovich, in his eighth season as head coach, is the winningest coach at Cerritos and has guided his teams to two state titles during his tenure.

His 215 wins has surpassed Bob Foerster who won 209 games in 11 seasons as head coach.

He's the Pat Riley of Community College basketball. And he has the record and the accolades to prove it.

His teams have had eight 20-plus win seasons, six conference titles and two state championships. He has also received the Coach of the Year award four times during his stay at Cerritos.

"Jack is the best teaching coach," said assistant coach Dean Ackland. "He uses the court as a classroom."

"This year he didn't do anything different; he remained consistent," said Ackland.

Ackland continued. "Jack didn't panic when the team was 12-10, and he coached the same way. He's outstanding."

"Coach is one of the best to play for. I'm just glad I had the opportunity to play for him," said Gipson.

Gipson, a 6-foot-2 Compton resident, is in his second season under Bogdanovich. According to Ackland, Gipson is the best overall player to play at Cerritos in the eight years he's coached under Bogdanovich.

"Wayne is excellent in all phases of the game. He's asked to do everything," Ackland said.

Gipson was an instrumental bench player in the Falcons' state championship a year ago.

This year he moved from a two-guard position to starting point guard and led the conference in scoring with 18.4 points a game. He also dished out five assists per game leading the Falcons to the conference title and an overall record of 22-10.

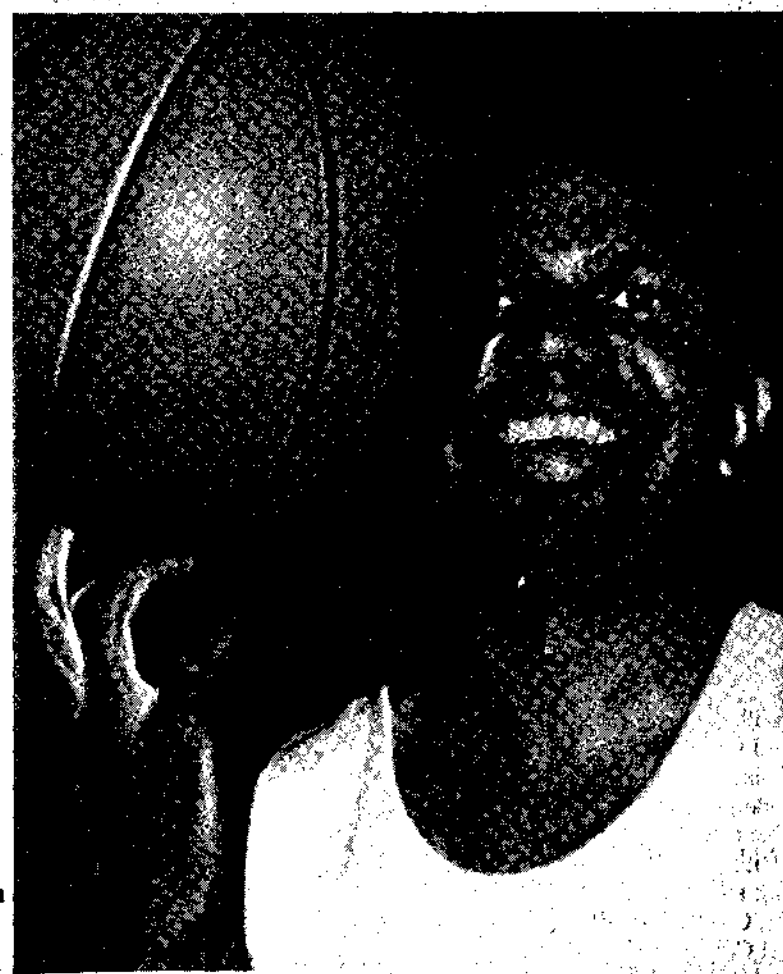
Gipson is being heavily recruited from many PAC 10 schools along with Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, Colorado, Colorado State, and Southern Methodist. The list goes on and on.

"I'm wide open until the last

possible day," Gipson said.

Gipson's academic career at Cerritos will end this summer when he takes two classes and earns his A.A. degree. He boasts a 2.9 GPA, including a 3.1 last semester.

Gipson made no predictions on a second state title, but said, "One player isn't going to do it for us this year. We'll let the playing do the talking. It's one game at a time."



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**FIREBALLER** — Falcon hurler Dan Patterson is 3-0 on the new season. At right, shortstop Robbie Grubbs dives for bag in close play.

TM Photo by RICHARD PENN

## Baseballers open SCC campaign here against ever tough Mt. SAC

By CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Sports Editor

Gearing up for the commencement of this year's South Coast Conference action, the baseball team is working on turning the electricity back on at the plate.

Cerritos (9-2) opens conference play tomorrow against the Mounties from Walnut, Mount San Antonio College with a 2:30 contest from Kincaid Field.

"We're getting enough runs to win, but I'm not happy about our decisions at the plate. We aren't playing as smart as I know we can. If it wasn't for our outstanding pitching, I don't think we would have a 9-2 record," responded coach George Horton.

The Birds dropped bombs on both Cypress and L.A. Valley last week winning 8-4, and 5-2 in preparation for the start of the all-important league competition.

Yesterday, the Falcons played Ventura with results unavailable at

press time.

In the win over Cypress, the Falcons came from behind and pulled off the victory.

Tied at four in the eighth, the sluggers scored two runs without the benefit of a hit. Two walks, a sacrifice and a hot ball of fire through the Charger second baseman, scored the decisive runs leading the Birds to victory.

Two more runs in the ninth sealed the win.

In the win over Valley, Dan Patterson (3-0) started off giving up two runs in the first, and thereafter shut them down the rest of the way.

In the seventh with the score tied at two, Chris Powell singled and swiped second, took third on a Craig LaLonde sacrifice, and came home on a Joe Arredondo double.

With Arredondo on third, and David Main on second, via a walk and a double steal with Arredondo, a Peter Richter single gave the Birds the lead to stay.

For the Birds to win their fifth title in the past six years, the sluggers will be in a pickle with the other four teams.

"On paper we have the best team, but paper doesn't win ball games. If we play to our fullest potential, we will be the team to beat," assistant coach Bill Misiello said.

When talking about who has a legitimate shot for the title, Misiello feels that none of the other teams in the conference should be left out.

"El Camino has one of the better clubs in league, Long Beach is a young team but their coaching is outstanding. Pasadena has a very good squad."

"It will be a real tough season because whenever we take the field the other team will be throwing their best pitcher at us, wanting to knock us off."

When the hitting comes together, and they alleviate their defensive errors Misiello feels that the Falcons will go as far as their pitching will take them.

"The hitting won't come overnight, we're going to have to get back to basics, and really work to get it back," said Misiello.



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## EDITORIALS:

## Here's to the conquering teams

Nobody gave them a chance at winning the conference title.

But, they did...

They beat pre-season conference favorite El Camino, not just once, but twice.

They won the SCC by three games, finishing 7-1. The next closest team could only muster up a 4-4 record.

In fact, after their opening conference loss to LBCC, there wasn't a team able to stop the high fliers.

Wouldn't you know that the conference's "Most Valuable Player" and "Coach of the Year" both came from the highly underrated Falcons.

Jack Bogdanovich—Coach of the Year—molded this group of ball players into a team feared by anyone who stepped onto "the Aviary" floor at Cerritos College.

The five starters that Bogdanovich put out onto the hardwood on game nights transitioned from individual, into a unit as the season progressed, that literally mastered the concept of teamwork.

Early on there were still some things missing on this team that raised some doubt about whether the Falcons could challenge highly touted El Camino for the conference title.

"They don't have a real superstar, someone who will do everything, score,

rebound, assist, etc...

They don't have any height—their tallest player stands at only 6'8". These were just a few of the critics' observations.

This Falcon squad obviously didn't need a "superstar" with all-around stats like these.

Conference MVP Wayne Gipson had 119 assists and Guard/Forward Mike Coffin had 172 to lead this explosive attack, finding the open man for the clutch baskets all season long.

Gipson also poured in 18 points a game. Sophomore Scott Roczey, only 6-8, filled the center slot sufficiently. He has a 16 point scoring average, and made 37% of his three-point attempts.

Clay Schwartz recorded 129 of 234 (55%) from the field.

The Falcons have been phenomenal with a blazing 40% of their three-point shots. Sharp-shooting Guard Doug Newby hit on 63 of 127 from no-man's land. He also made 51 of his 56 foul shots, an amazing 91 percent.

A closer look at team statistics make the crown capturing seem more plausible.

No matter how far they make it in the play offs—or no—it's a year to marvel at.

It's a monument to astounding coaching and intrepid teamwork.

## Is Black History history...?

This month is Black History Month. A number of students at Cerritos College are probably not aware of this. Maybe because there haven't been any activities scheduled in celebration of the occasion.

Last year at this time there was a flurry of events ranging from luncheons with speakers to art exhibits. The month of February was recognized as Black History Month.

Why haven't any activities been scheduled this year?

People who feel that this month means something to them should take the time to express its meaning and significance. There were many great people who struggled for the Afro-American culture, such as Martin Luther

King, Jr., Rosa Parks and Malcolm X, just to name a few.

Black History Month is coming to an end but it's not too late to celebrate.

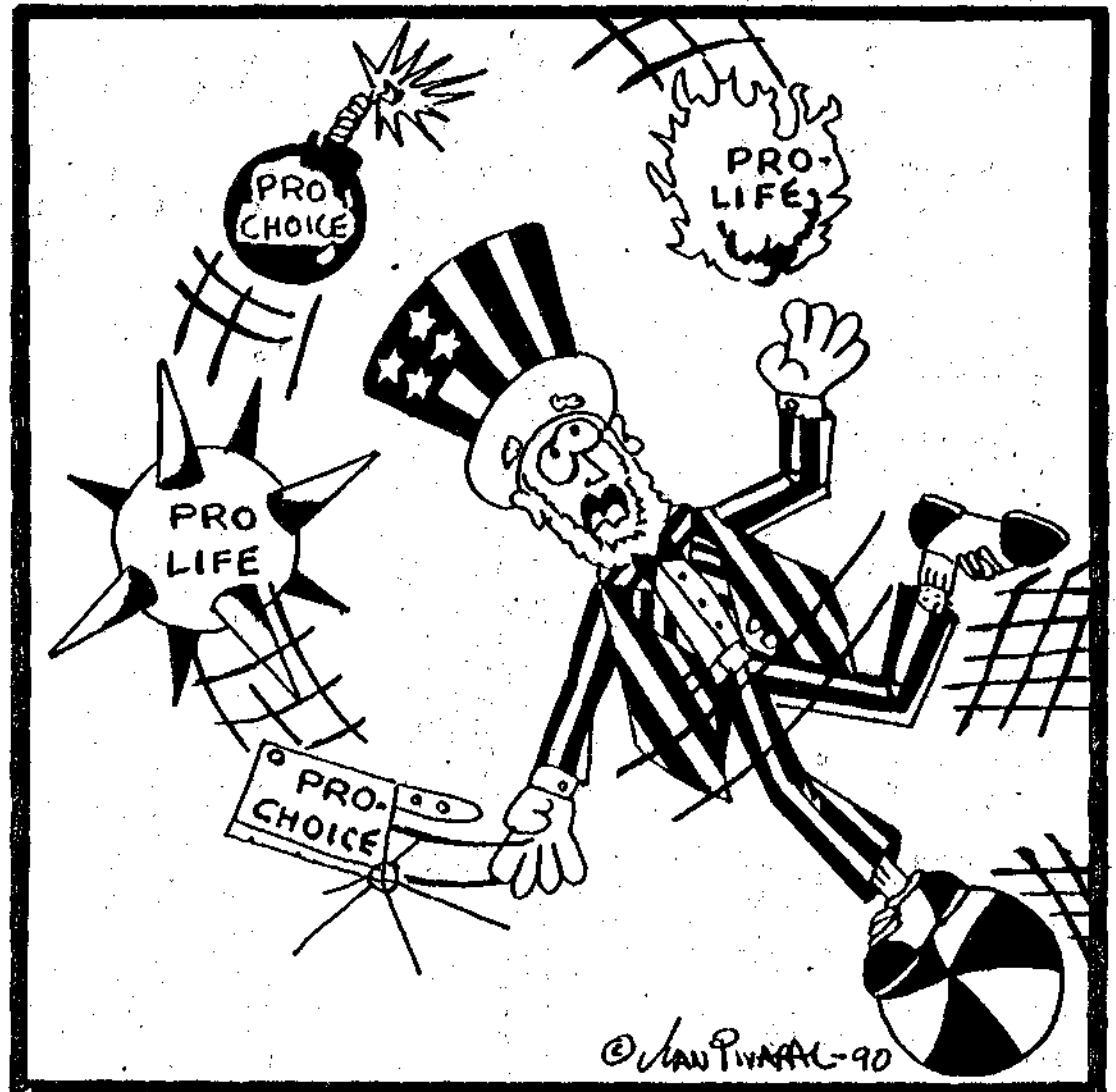
## Much ado about abortion opinions

With everyone making an "issue" out of abortion, one might feel that they must join the band wagon and choose a side, whether it be pro-life, pro-choice, or pro-abortion.

Everyone is right...and everyone is wrong.

It all depends on whose eyes you're looking through.

Doesn't it?



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## A short trip saves ticketing



**MISSING BREAD?**—This guy I know was fussing because he didn't get any bread with the Coffee Shop dinner special, which is usually entrees from the lunch menu in the Cafeteria.

He wasn't complaining about the food, which he admitted was pretty darn good, but when he asked about a piece of bread—which is served earlier in the Cafeteria—he was told that bread cost you more bread, so to speak.

When he said that bread ought to go with the meat and potatoes and such, he was told in no uncertain terms that the persons behind the counter just do what they're told.

A couple nights later, he got this feeling that said

griper, got a couple snidely glances.

It does seem that bread might help cut the grease a little, cliché-wise.

But what the hey? It's only a small PR thing...

Which is probably not worth the difference in a bread mark-up.

**NO THRILL WITH THE CHILL**—It's not that I don't mind this nice winter chill, but shouldn't it be colder outside rather than inside?

The temperature in the Arts and Crafts building would make my Arctic cousins feel right at home. While they are making the outside of the building beautiful, how much effort would it take to warm my iced feathers?

**SHADES OF TREES!**—They say that one of the main reasons our student government/student activities program is about the best in the land is that it's patterned big-time ivy league.

Looks like our entire campus may be turning sorta ivy league looking, what with all the new trees, "little hills" additions, and the general landscape sprucing up.

Such neighbors as Cypress, Rio Honda, and Long Beach City have an impressive bit of shrub and tree and ivy that give them a proper college atmosphere.

So we beat'em in academics and sports, so why not looks and atmosphere?

Bring on the greenery and the viney and the beautifying.

**OPEN SEASON**—If you didn't go to the opening of the new Student Center, you missed an extravaganza of food, fun, and live music. But don't fret, although the grand opening was a gala affair, the Student Center will still provide continuous fun throughout the year.

**RUSSIAN'S RUSHIN' FOR RONALD**—Seem's like Ronald's getting around. Every where you look it seems like people are enjoyin' the golden arches. Even old Gorbachev is chowing down in the Eastern Block. The only difference is, Americans don't have to fork out their whole pay check for a Big Mac.

**BUS STUDY HALLS**—When the bus is your way about town, and studying time is limited, combine the two.

If you can deal with the vibrating seats, ringing bells, tune out the loud chatter of the people behind you and stand being cooped up for awhile, the bus can be a great study hall.

Just pay your fare, find a seat, and you're ready to read and roll.

**TICKED OFF**—because you got a ticket?

Who's fault is it anyway? You could blame it on the Campus Police, but aren't they just doing their jobs?

Is it really worth \$18. to park a few rows closer to your class?

Oh well, we all could use a little exercise.

## ON THE WILDER SIDE

## Dead battery in the dead of night not a fun scene

By COZETTE WILDER  
TM Staff Writer

Everyone is let out of class early because the campus is supposed to be sprayed with malathion.

You get out of class at 8:45 and it is then that you realize you left your headlights on. The battery was indeed dead.

Yet, you think nothing of it because you've always heard that campus police will help you if ever you have car problems.

After walking back to the building where the class was, you pick up the red phone and tell the officer your story. He tells you to go back and stand by your car.

You do.

No one comes and, after waiting for fifteen minutes, you begin to worry.

The campus is nearly cleared of anyone. The parking lot...empty.

Five more minutes drag by and you are on your way to the campus police station.

When you get there you tell the officer, who is seemingly unoccupied, that you called about 20 minutes earlier...and none came.

He proceeds to call someone else and they talk in their "10-4" language.

What was said?

The reply is simply that there is no one on campus authorized to give a jump start. And when you ask if

you could use their phone he says, "Didn't you want to use the pay phone outside?"

"So what does that mean," you ask.

"It means I can't help you," is the answer received.

It is cold and windy outside and you've left your money in your purse...which is in the car.

So, with a collect call, grandpa answers the phone. He assures you that he's on his way to give you a jump.

Then mom gets on the phone and when you hear the concern in her voice you have a good cry.

You feel abandoned, like the cam-

pus police should be there to help in situations like this. "Could they care less?" you think after you stood in the cold waiting for someone who would never show.

And, as you go to your car, lock yourself inside, and wait for help, you look to the sky and wonder if you'll see those helicopters which are supposed to roll in like thunder and shroud everything below in sticky droplets of...

Finally you hope those approaching headlights are help. They are. It's grandpa and mom. Great relief.

As you drive off safe and protected, you can still hear the hollow ring of 10-4 talk...

## ...Faculty moves to evaluate peers in new role

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try to match the states ratio of distribution of ethnic minorities.

She states, "Our mandate is to try in all of our new hiring by the year 1991, to be matching the states ratios in under-represented minorities, which is very exciting."

Mantz feels that Cerritos has a chance to reach out and bring in new faculty, following an affirmative action and cultural diversity regulations.

Through this system, over one third of the new 28 faculty hired were ethnic or racial minorities. Part of the group also consisted of the disabled, Vietnam vets and people over 40.

States Mantz, "We are to try and match up so that when anybody comes into a classroom there's a possibility that they're going to have a faculty member up there that's like them... and that's neat!"

She goes on to explain that AB1725 is predicated on the fact that

faculty will give consideration to people with potential, even though they may not have the same experience.

"We're supposed to be thinking ahead and give people with potential opportunity. As we are building our new hiring procedures, we have to be sure we are going the extra mile to try to give under-represented groups the opportunity to teach at community colleges," says Mantz.

## Drug prevention training

By DODIE O'DONNELL  
TM Staff Writer

A special drug prevention training class is underway on campus. Henry Lazano, Executive Coordinator, The Network for Drugfree Youth, will be meeting with 40 students here Feb. 28, 1:30 to 3:00 in the Assessment Center.

The students are being trained in the Students Offering Support (S.O.S.) program funded by the

Another aspect of the hiring reform is hiring faculty at the "university level."

Mantz states, "Who is better qualified to know good faculty when they see them, than faculty. And who is better qualified to evaluate what is a good faculty member than faculty?"

Mantz feels that Cerritos has been very fortunate about the new hiring policy.

FIPSE (Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) Drug Prevention Program Grant recently received by Cerritos College.

Anyone interested in the training program should contact Pat Cook, Ext. 411, or Maureen May, Ext. 530.

A major conference will be held on campus this Fall with some 25 community colleges to participate.

She credits this to the support from the faculty as well as Dr. Ernest Martinez, President/Superintendent of Cerritos College, Ken Lorenzen, Director of Personnel Services, and Dean Page, Interim VP/Instruction.

Although AB1725 is an important reform to Mantz and has been a main topic to cover at many of the Faculty Senate meetings, she also feels other areas may be lacking because of the excessive amount of time this reform has demanded.

There are still things Mantz would like to achieve.

She feels things can be done in-house to improve faculty, such as having meetings based on "swapping skills," where faculty use their own techniques to improve.

Even though AB1725 may put other current goals on hold and be a lot of hard work, Mantz feels that it is also exciting work, and that the faculty will "rise to the occasion, and do what they have to do."

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