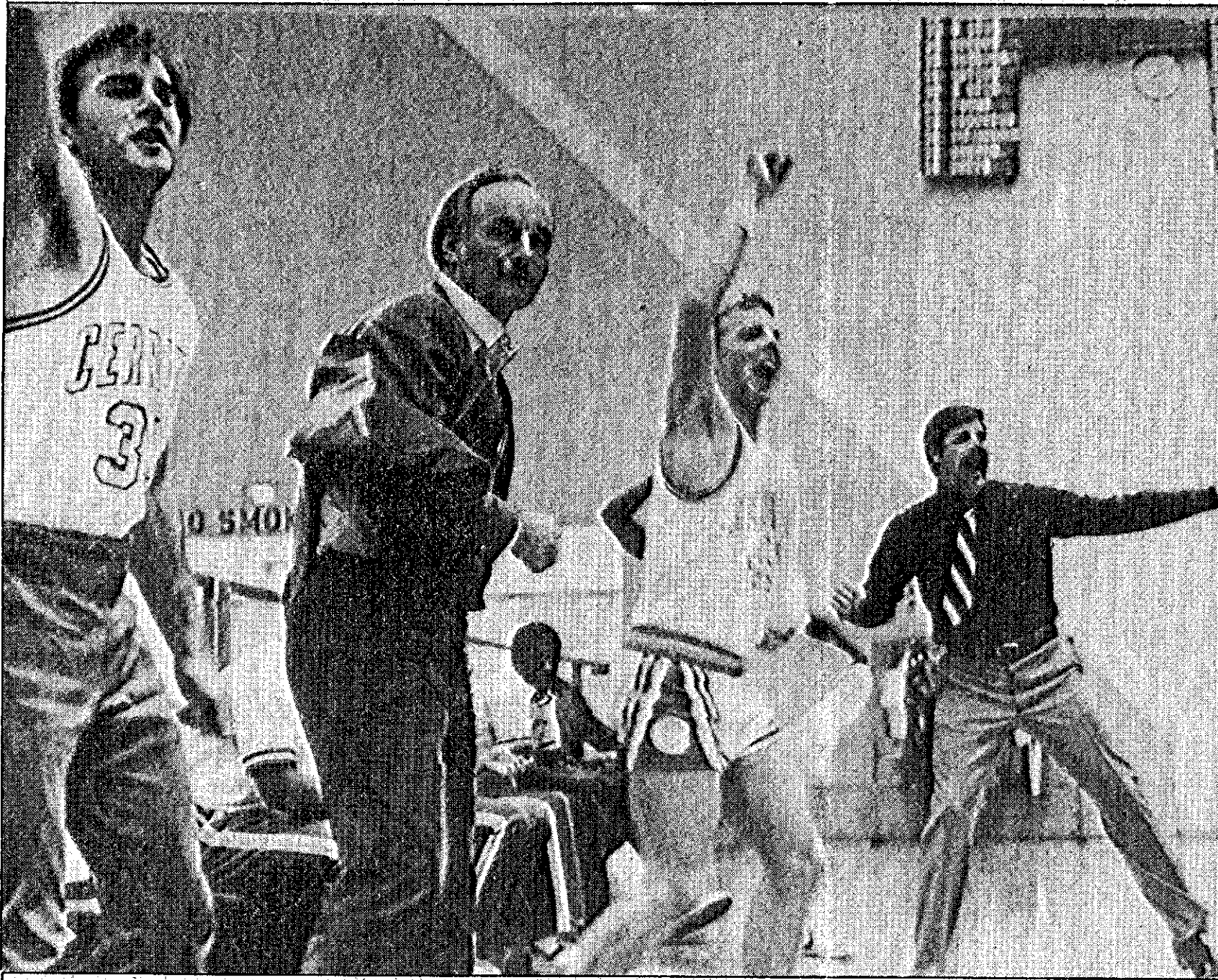


Talon Marks

Volume XXVI, No. 12

Cerritos College • 11110 Alondra Blvd. • Norwalk, CA 90650

January 19, 1983



Winning reaction

Head coach Jack Bogdanovich (left) and assistant Dean Ackland get caught up in the excitement with Richie Smissen and Cary Kutzke as Cerritos defeats Santa Ana 89-81 to stay the No. 1 basketball team in the state, and on top in the South Coast Conference standings. A large crowd is expected tonight when the electrifying Falcons go for their 13th consecutive win as they host the Orange Coast Pirates in the Cerritos gym at 7:30 p.m. (See Sports pages 4, 5 and 6.)

TM Photo by DAN TAIT

NEW MANDATE

No student 'residential' parking

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

A new ordinance was approved last Monday night at Norwalk City Hall, that will alleviate student parking in front of residents' homes on certain streets across Alondra Blvd.

The proposed preferential parking ordinance (no. 1152) was prompted after a petition was circulated among residents demanding that the City Council take action to rid the streets of excessive student parking.

With the fear that the spring parking fee's will create a greater demand for public parking space, the ordinance is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 25 on a temporary basis to see how the program feathers out. Signs will be posted stating there will be no parking except by permit only, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Penalties will result in a citation of either 15 or 25 dollars.

It was proposed by Ken Montgomery, Public Works Director, that a fee of five dollars per permit be implemented per resident car. The permit will be good for the life of the car.

Also, Montgomery proposed that five dollars be asked for each temporary visitor permit, that will also be issued to residents.

The number of visitor permits was limited to three.

One resident, Donald Allsbury of Hayford Street, brought a signed petition by other residents opposing the preferential parking ordinance.

Says Allsbury, "We agree something should be done about the college

parking, but before the city has to put up signs and the residents have to buy permits, we suggest that the neighborhood set up a committee to talk to the college."

"We talked informally with the college, and the primary thing is that the college realizes there is a problem with parking on the streets," explains Montgomery. "It's really up to the city of Norwalk to recognize there is a problem on the streets. As far as parking on campus, a lot of ideas have been discussed with the college about the

Continued on Page 7

'Big Ed's' returns March 18 in a 'A Touch of Class II'

By C. CORILOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

The act for "A Touch of Class II" featuring such entertainers as drummer Louie Bellson and Tommy Newsum, from the "A Touch of Class" show, are scheduled to go on the stage Wednesday, Feb. 16, at "Big Ed's" in the Student Center Library until March 18.

"For \$10 a student can be treated like a fan," explains Wendell Hanks, organizer of "A Touch of Class," and this year "Big Ed's" will be even better.

Like last year's "A Touch of Class," all proceeds from this year's event will go to the March of Dimes Foundation and Hanks anticipates an even larger fun on this year.

"There are only 600 tickets available," reports Hanks. "It's a shame that some Cerritos College students will have to miss out."

(Continued on Page 2)

Cycles park free for Spring

By PAM MERGEM
and BILL ROBERTSON

A proposal by the ASCC Senate requiring motorcyclists to pay for parking in the upcoming semester, fell short of approval by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees and Administrative Council, but will be considered for next school year.

Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo says cyclists will park free this Spring because "The (already printed) class schedules say that there will be no parking fees for motorcycles or mopeds."

He added, "We are reviewing the possibility of fees for motorcycles for the fall. The student Senate voted 33-3 to charge motorcycles to park."

All cars and truck drivers taking six units or more will pay \$12 to park

on campus lots. Those students carrying less than six units will pay \$8. Mopeds will not be charged a fee and must park in the bike racks.

According to Craig Browning, Senate President Pro-Tem and student member of the Traffic and Parking Committee, the proposal was a result of charges that letting motorcyclists park free was unfair to car and truck drivers.

When purchasing a parking sticker during registration, students will fill out forms regarding information about the license and make of their vehicles.

According to DiCorpo, all stickers must be adhered to the left side of the rear bumper.

DiCorpo says that any student who for some reason cannot put the

parking sticker on their back window or bumper should contact the Campus Security Office.

For visitors and students without parking permits, one day permits can be purchased for 50¢ from machines that will be available in every student parking lot. This system is called "Park Yourself" and such permits should be placed on the dashboard of the vehicle so it will be visible to patrolling traffic control officers.

DiCorpo reminds students that they will need one of the 50¢ permits if they happen to drive a car, other than the one they purchased a sticker for, to campus.

Students attending classes in the Community Services building will also need to purchase one of the "Park

(Continued on Page 2)

FEE OR FREE?

No cost for Spring...yet

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

Although Cerritos College President Wilford Michael says he hopes the legislature will give students ample notice before instituting a student fee, he comments "Our state is in such a financial dilemma, they (legislators) could do anything right now."

As of press-time Tuesday, California community college students will not be paying a tuition or fee to register for the upcoming Spring semester, and most students are hoping it will stay that way.

"I hope that we get at least until the Fall semester to pay, because it's a little tight right now," said one concerned coed.

"I'm not too worried about it," said another student, "because I don't think they have enough time to get everything in order, such as the paper work."

Michael says he "thinks pre-planning is essential," but added, "Look at last August. They (state officials) didn't tell us what classes were to be cut for the fall until then."

He stressed that requiring a fee just days prior to registration "would not be fair to the students. I think the legislators are removed enough so that they don't see how much it really

affects students."

Michael says he personally does not think a fee will be mandated for next semester. However, he commented that he would not be surprised if a charge were levied.

"They're going to be desperate for getting money anywhere they can," he said of state legislators and the unbalanced budget.

Other community colleges have already registered for classes according to Michael, and says, "I don't see how they could make a fee retroactive. How could they collect money from students who have already registered?"

Concerning Governor George Deukmejian's recent proposal for the 1983-84 school year, Michael remarked, "A good, balanced budget is essential, but under this proposal it is giving the students less and yet charging them more. It would hurt us educationally."

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty senators urge reduction in 'ID' time

By C. CORILOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

In light of the recent Bookstore requirement mandating student identification representation for textbook purchases next semester, the Cerritos College Faculty Senate passed a motion recommending changing the ID requisition from four weeks to only two.

According to Faculty Senate Chairperson Sherill Moses, the ID requirement is intended to ensure that students will be able to obtain textbooks.

"Since the Cerritos bookstore is now able to sell the books for less than other college bookstores," explained

Moses, "it is believed that this (ID presentation) will enable Cerritos students to benefit from the change in the bookstore's financial status while preventing students from other schools from depleting the stock."

"Wouldn't excluding outside students cause the bookstore to lose business?" questioned faculty senator, Jean Allegre, while senate member Jerry Shopfner disputed the possibility of limiting the bookstore's ability to make money.

Business instructor, Tom Whitlock suggested restricting the ID procedure. "It should be limited to textbooks and 'mandatory supplies' as

(Continued on Page 2)



The final hours

Cerritos student Arlene Dauber hits the books in preparation for heavy end of semester finals. (See Finals schedule Page 2.) The Spring semester is set to begin Monday, Feb. 7.

TM Photo by HART PONDER

Basketball team No. 1 in state; here tonight

Pat Rojas, former all-around student, wins AF awards

By GAYLE K. STALEY
TM Campus Editor

Pat Rojas, former Cerritos College student, is far from your average person.

Born Dec. 26, 1960 at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, doctors gave his parents very little hope of survival.

Young Rojas was born with the same disease that in August of 1963 killed John F. Kennedy's fourth child, Patrick Bouvier. Kennedy, like Rojas, was born prematurely. Though the Kennedy's called in specialists from all over the country, it was to no avail. The young Kennedy died just two days after his birth.

Pat and Joanie Rojas went to four different specialists and each one had given them the same horrible news: There wasn't much chance of their son's survival. They were also informed there was a good chance Rojas had suffered brain damage.

This news hit them incredibly hard. Having two daughters (Anne and Ellie) already, their son was a blessing.

However, the Rojas' never gave up. Rojas recalls viewing his son in the incubator and a nurse said to him, "There's something about that baby. He's strong. I think he's going to make it." And Patrick Barry did.

But he wasn't "out of the woods" yet. Once home from the hospital, Rojas noticed that his son was not responding to sound. The younger Rojas was examined by doctors who tried everything, including ringing cowbells. He then became the twenty-third infant in the United States to have hearing aids installed.

Since young Rojas' mother had not carried him the full term, his auditory nerve was under-developed. Hearing aids stimulated the growth of his nerves and by the time he reached fourth

grade all of his hearing had been restored. Had his father not caught it early, he would be deaf today.

In Patrick Rojas' first year at Cerritos he served as an ASCC Senator. He also pledged Alpha Phi Beta fraternity and played on the men's volleyball team. According to Coach Lee Apel, "I liked him as a person. He really played quite well and had a lot of talent."

Rojas also received a Bronze Falcon.

The following year he was elected ASCC Court Justice and served as Sergeant-at-Arms and Pledgemaster of A Phi B. He is also a Big Brother to Delta Gamma Nu sorority. Being a Big Brother is a life-time position.

Says Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, "Rojas was very active in organizational (Panhellenic) programs and also student government programs. He made a positive contribution to these programs."



PAT ROJAS
Airman First Class

Rojas joined the Air Force in 1981 and at Boot Camp he was named Squad Leader. He was stationed at Chinook Air Force Base in Illinois, graduating at the top of his class. He then was assigned duty at Zweibrücken Air Base, Germany. In January of 1982 Rojas was named Airman of the Quarter, just a few months after Boot Camp.

This young achiever played on the Zweibrücken Air Base volleyball team, competing with ten other air bases in Germany. Representing Germany, his team came in second place in the All-Europe Volleyball Championships. Rojas was named Most Valuable Player and was one of six players selected to the European Air Force volleyball team, which in essence means that he was chosen as one of the six best players in all of Europe!

Armed Forces Network (the news station shown to armed forces over-

seas) in a television interview with Rojas remarked, "You seem to play dangerously, throwing yourself across the floor, diving for the ball."

Rojas replied, "The most important part of the game is to hustle. If you don't hustle, you can't win."

He went on to say that his shoulder had been bothering him most of the season and he had also hurt his elbow, but, "Tonight was the championship game, and after tonight I have three or four months before the next season to recuperate."

Dave Bowen, Armed Forces Network sports reporter, commented, "Giving his all when everyone else has given up is what makes Pat Rojas a winner."

While in the service Rojas has also written songs and is the lead singer of a band on base. This last September he came home for his sister's wedding and sang a solo at the ceremony.

In February he will be flying to Illinois for two weeks for Survival Rescue Training, then home to Downey for one week in March. He will then return to his station in Germany until September '83 when he will be stationed in the United States.

Rojas, who nearly died at birth, has won awards throughout most of his life and has numerous achievements. At the age of 22, he has developed and used more talents than most people in a lifetime.

Rojas' father says, "It's kind of a hopeful thing for parents with infants underdeveloped - they just have to stick with it and have faith."

Although the Rojas' are proud of their son's achievements, it means a lot to them that their son has grown into a caring person. Says his mother, "The most admirable thing about Pat is that he is interested in all aspects of living, and he's very interested in people."

...Spring parking fee exempts motorcyclists

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yourself" permits and Cosmetology patrons must obtain a special permit from Community Services in order to park in the reserved C-13 lot.

There will be a transfer of the 30-minute parking stalls from lot C-2 to C-3. However, persons parking in these stalls will still have to pay the 50¢ parking fee.

Faculty and staff will receive special permits and park in the same reserved lots as they have been in the past.

DiCorpo anticipates that the revenue from this semester's parking fees should provide \$184,000 "that will be used to cover the expenses parking lot maintenance and pay the salaries of the traffic control officers." He also expects the semesterly fees not to increase for the "next three or four years."

Approximately 16 traffic control officers will be patrolling the lots for parking violations and to help prevent incidents of auto theft and other crimes.

Several bicycles and a Ford Escort station wagon have recently been purchased to aid in the patrolling of the parking lots.

Many of the officers are Administration of Justice students and all will be wearing light blue jackets that can easily identify them as traffic control officers.

These distinctive jackets are to be worn so that if a person sees anyone else loitering in the lots, looking at cars or trying to break into one, he will know to call Campus Security, states DiCorpo. Campus Security can be reached by dialing extension 291 on one of the red phones located in all campus buildings.

A Parking Information Office will be located at the northeast corner of the Burnight Center and will open at the beginning of the semester. This office will serve as headquarters for the traffic control officers and will handle any "problems or concerns that students might have with parking."

The office will also handle permit

refunds for students who drop within the first two weeks of the semester. A full refund will be given at the close of registration and a 75 percent refund will be available during the first week of instruction. A 50 percent refund will be given during the second week. Verification of class withdrawal and the return of the parking sticker will be required for a refund.

DiCorpo knows that this semester "is going to be a period of adjustment and there will probably need to be some changes made," but he hopes that "the students will co-operate with the traffic control officers to make parking as easy as possible."

State funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Michael's major contention is that the college will not receive the badly needed "new money" as the state would cut back on funding.

"It's very frustrating to be so dependent on state funds and not have decisions made in time to do a good job in planning," he admitted.

Michael cited the dismal financial situation as a "vicious cycle. If they don't come through with any new money, the students will be worse off."

"Fees should be used for college education," he emphasized.

Speech Tourney at CC

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College will host the Tabor-Venitsky Invitational Speech Tournament, which is considered to be one of the major events in preparation for the state competition, on Feb. 11 and 12 in the Social Science building.

Approximately 20 community colleges with about 20 students each will attend the tournament and compete in debate, oral interpretation, and persuasion events.

ON YOUR MARK - Campus security officers Larry Carpenter (L.) and Michael Summers (R.) with Security Co-ordinator Joe Knapp show off new bicycles now being used to patrol the campus.



TM Photo by HART PONDER

'Big Ed's' returns, promising to be a fun-filled evening

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the activities planned is a limousine service, where guests will be driven from the "Lecture Hall parking lot" directly to the Student Center entrance.

"The cars we have lined up are phenomenal," boasts Hanks, a noted antique-car enthusiast, "there'll be an old Rolls Royce with a jump seat, a 1919 Pierce Arrow that President Woodrow Wilson drove in and a 1939 Auburn four-door convertible among our fleet."

According to Hanks, over 50 college employees will be donating their time to the charity affair. Says Hanks, "Everyone involved is very eager to work," he laughs, "people are actually asking to be put to work."

"Big Ed's" is a semi-formal/

formal event and all participants are encouraged "to dress to the occasion."

Explains Hanks, "Basically 'A Touch of Class II' is a 40's theme, but it can be 'any theme you want.'" Smiles the speech instructor, "No matter how you dress, it's first class all the way."

This year, students will have the opportunity to purchase the "Big Ed Play Pack," as a convenience item.

"What we've done is create play money with Ed Bloomfield's picture on the front," elaborated Hanks, "students can use this bogus money to buy drinks, food, or leave tips."

The "Play Pack," valued at \$20, will be available to students for \$15 and can be bought when purchasing tickets. Reserved tickets are also available.

"This time we've created a diagram indicating the exact seating arrangements within the Student Center," explained Hanks. "Now students will know exactly where they'll be sitting at the time they buy their tickets."

Says Hanks, "We're expecting quite a show, we have top-notch entertainment, ample help, and yes," he laughs, "Dr. Michael will be back spilling drinks once again."

...Bookstore prices cut

(Continued from Page 1)

defined by material lists provided by instructors," he commented.

Other members then questioned how much the Bookstore would lose if the restriction were only for two weeks and only on textbooks and mandatory supplies.

Another idea included giving enrolled students colored slips of paper to buy books.

"If the problem of running out of texts and supplies is due to other Cerritos students buying them," explained senator Nancy Kelly, "then enrolled students could be given colored slips of paper as tokens to obtain books, instead of using the student ID cards."

Senate members agreed a two-week period is "a good idea." Concluded senator Linda Stevens, "Four weeks is too long; I question whether anyone can get through the first four weeks of a course without the required text."

A motion was then made recommending changing the four week period to two weeks and then passed by other senate members.

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10 am-12 noon	10:00 M 10:00 MW 10:00 MTWTH 10:00 MWF 10:00 DAILY	9:00 T 9:00 TTH 9:30 TTH	9:00 W 9:00 MW 9:00 MWF 10:00 W	9:00 TH 9:00 DAILY 9:00 MTWTH 10:00 TTH	9:00 F 9:00 WF 9:30 TF	9:00 M 9:00 MF
12 noon-2 pm	11:00 M 11:00 MW 11:30 MW 11:00 MWF	12:00 T 12:00 TTH 12:00 MTWTH 12:00 DAILY 12:15 T 12:15 TTH 12:30 T	11:00 W 11:30 MWF 12:00 MW 12:00 MWF 12:15 MW 12:15 W 12:30 W	12:00 TH	11:00 F 12:00 WF 12:15 F	12:00 M 12:00 MF 12:15 M 12:30 MW
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4-6 pm	3:00 M 3:00 MW 4:00 MW 4:00 TTH 4:15 MW	3:00 T 3:00 TTH 3:30 TTH 3:30 TTH 4:00 T	3:00 W 3:00 MW 3:30 MW 3:30 MWF 4:00 W	3:00 TH 4:00 TH 4:00 TTH 4:30 TH	3:00 DAILY 4:00 F 4:00 DAILY	

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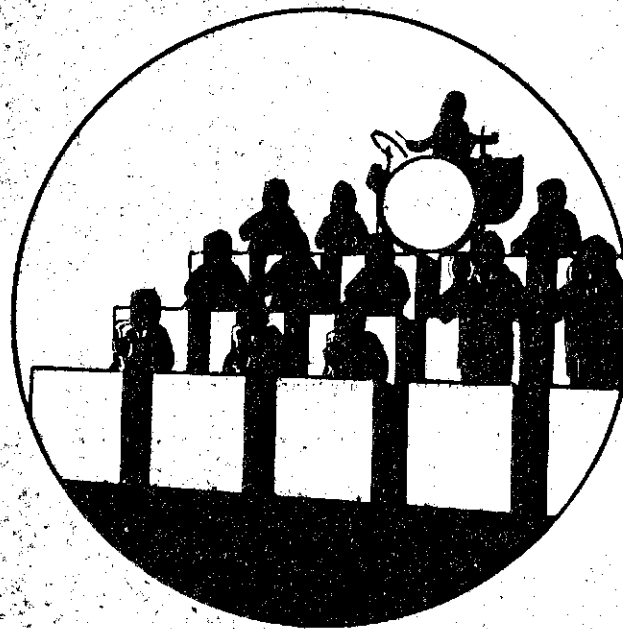
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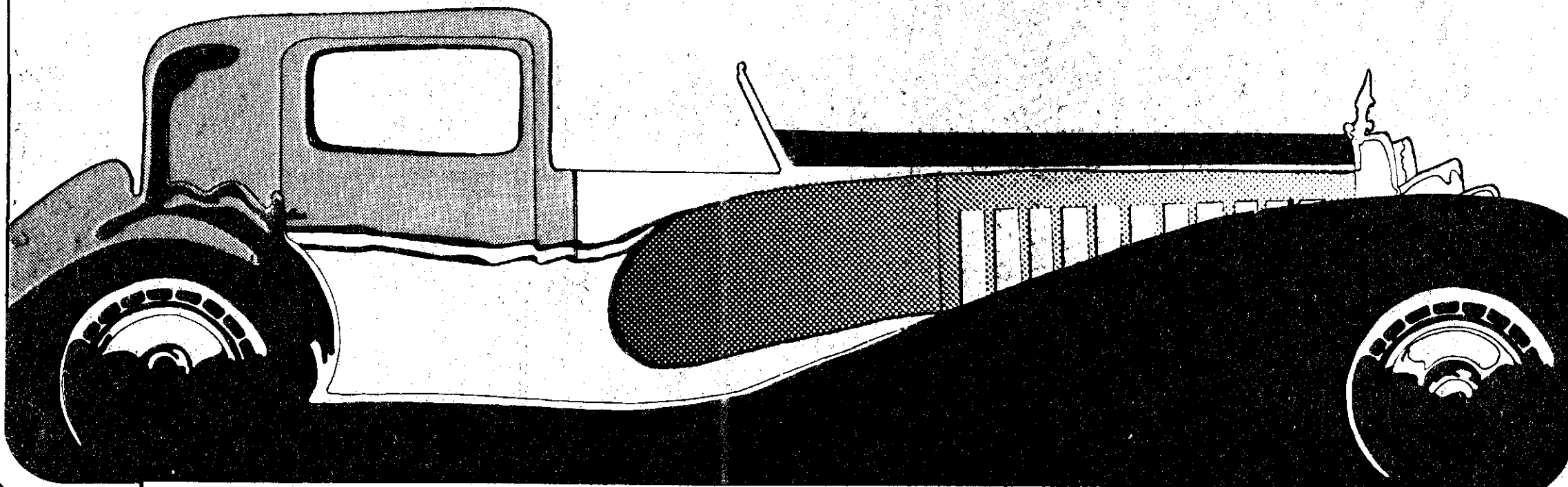
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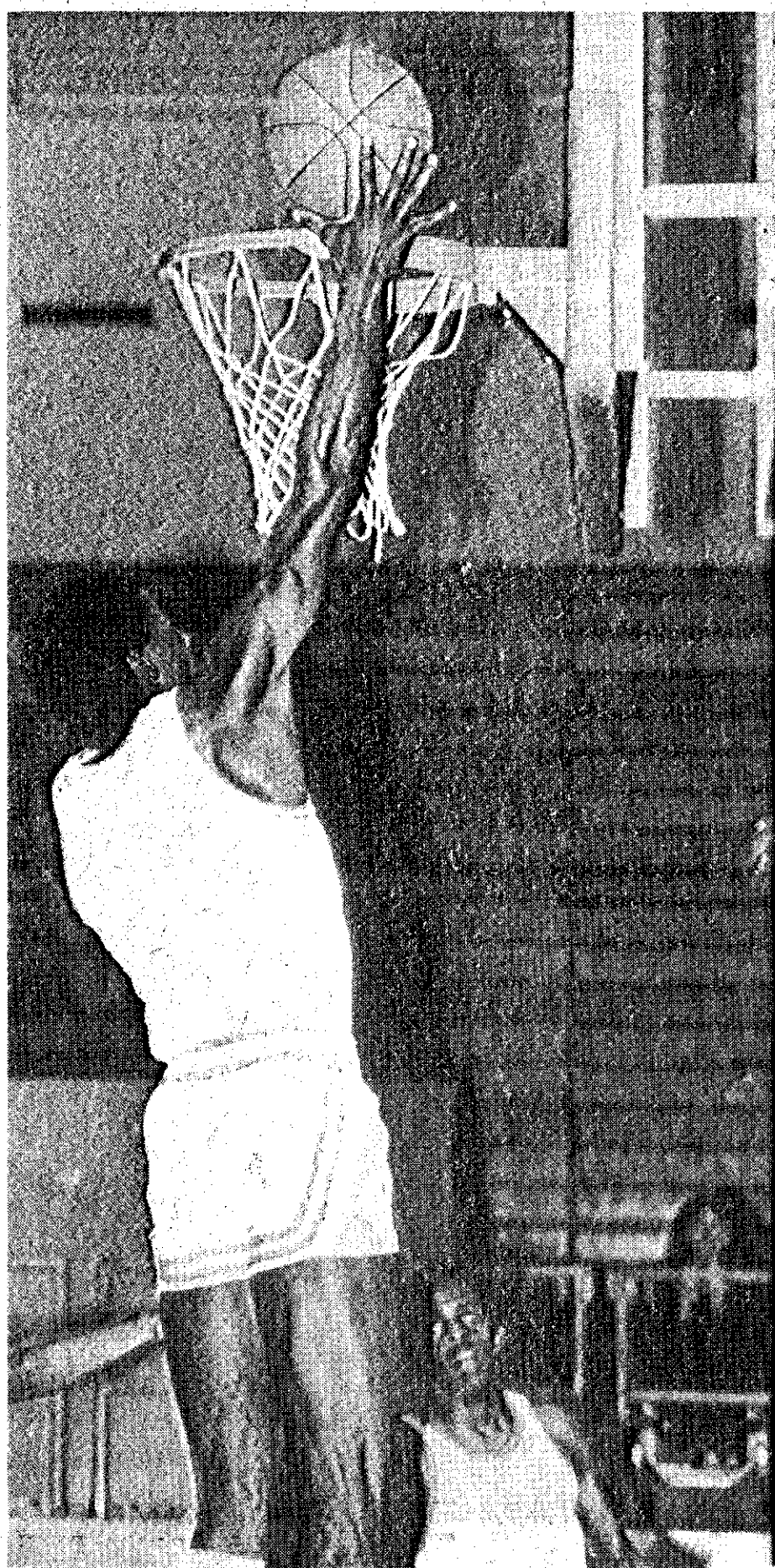
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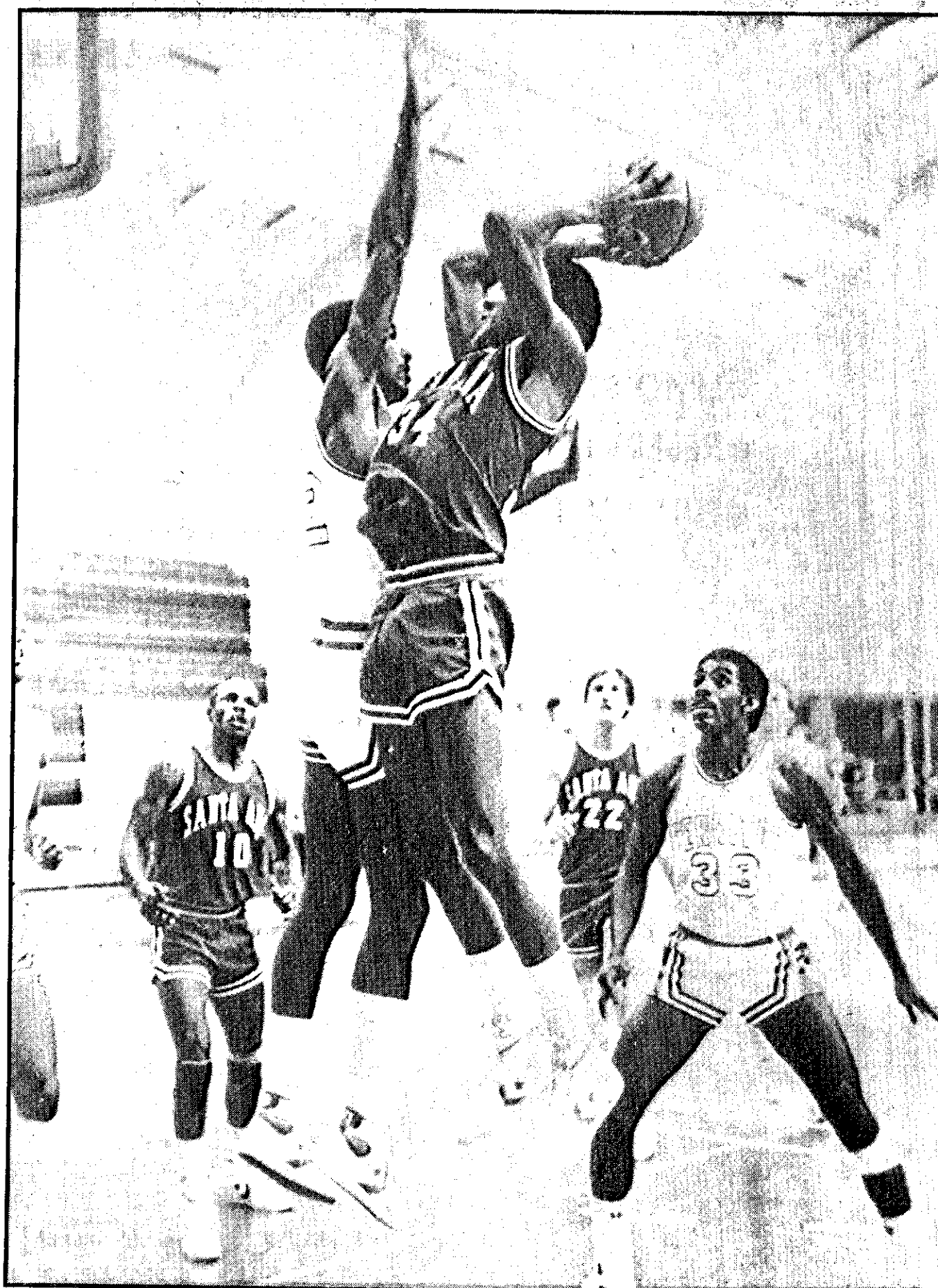
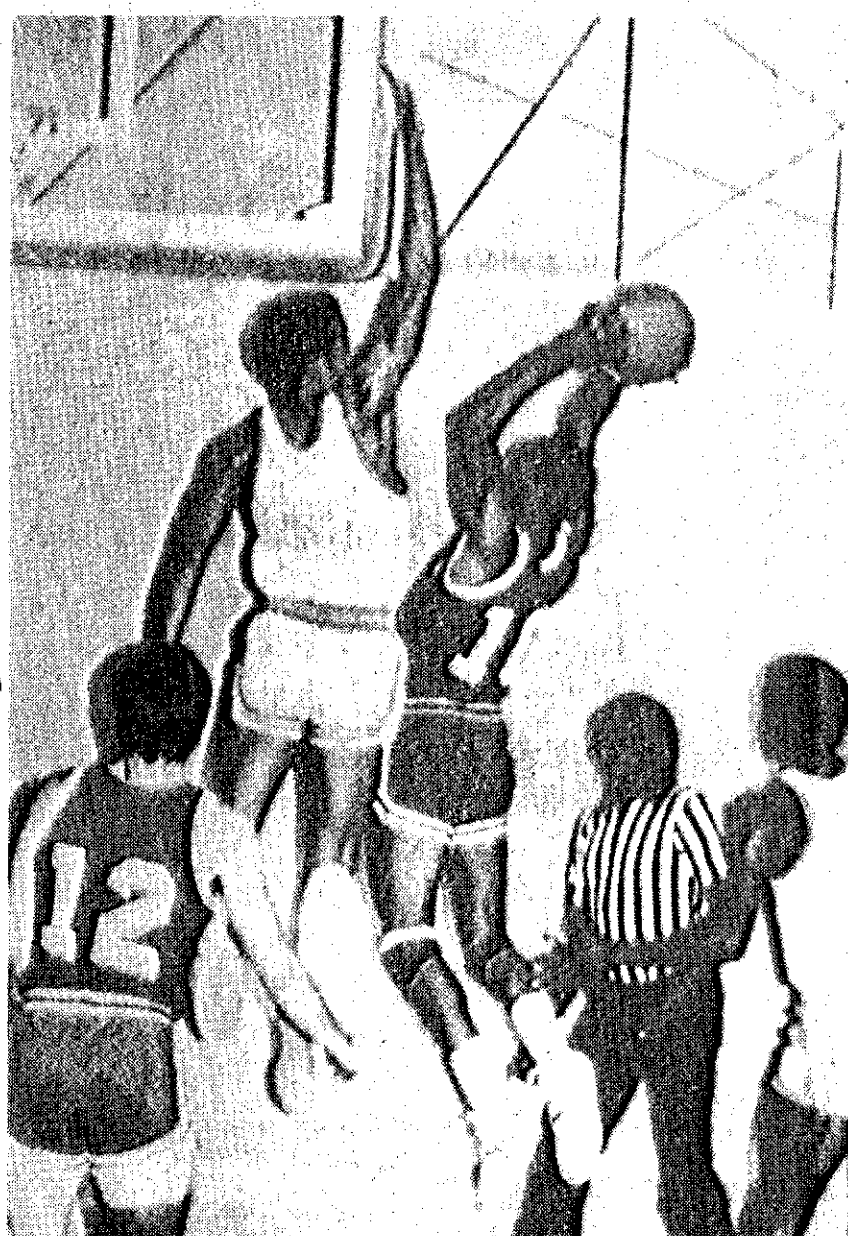
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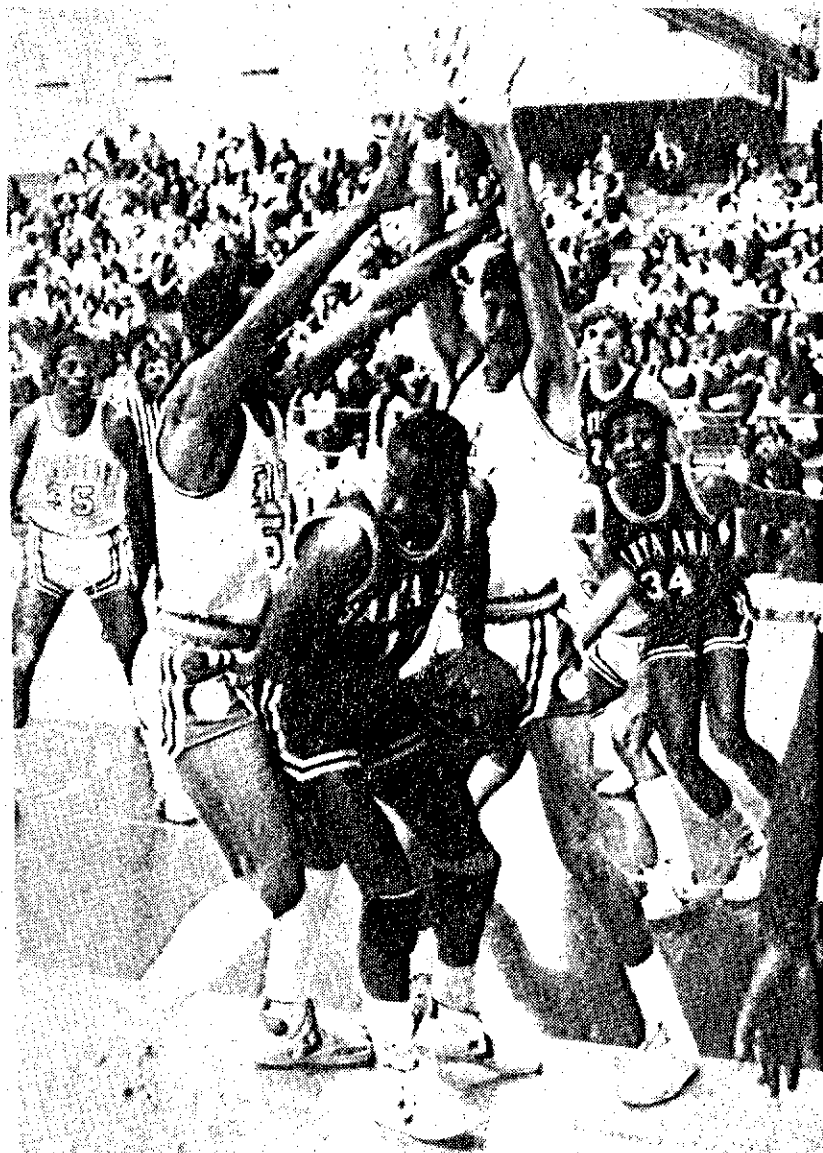
Falcons Hoop it up

*Head Coach Bogdanovich
and Asst. Coach Ackland
guide Birds to the top*

Guard Donald Otis (left) eases the ball in for two. Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich and Assistant Coach Dean Ackland (below) discuss strategy with the team.



Forward Andre Greer (top left) goes up to block the shot. Donald Otis (left) finds difficulty in shooting past an opponent's arm. 6' 7" center Bruce Hannan (top) attempts to block a two pointer.

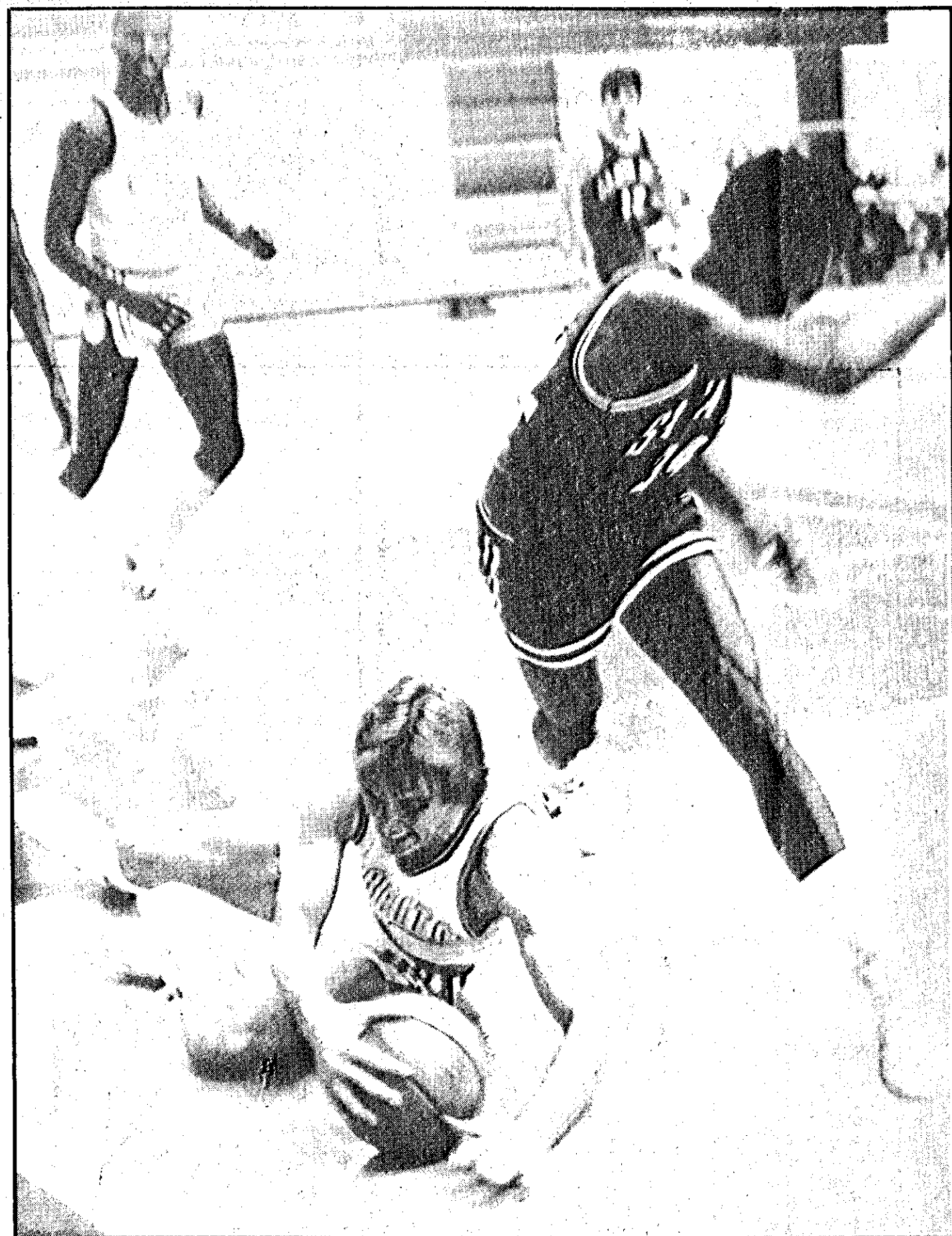
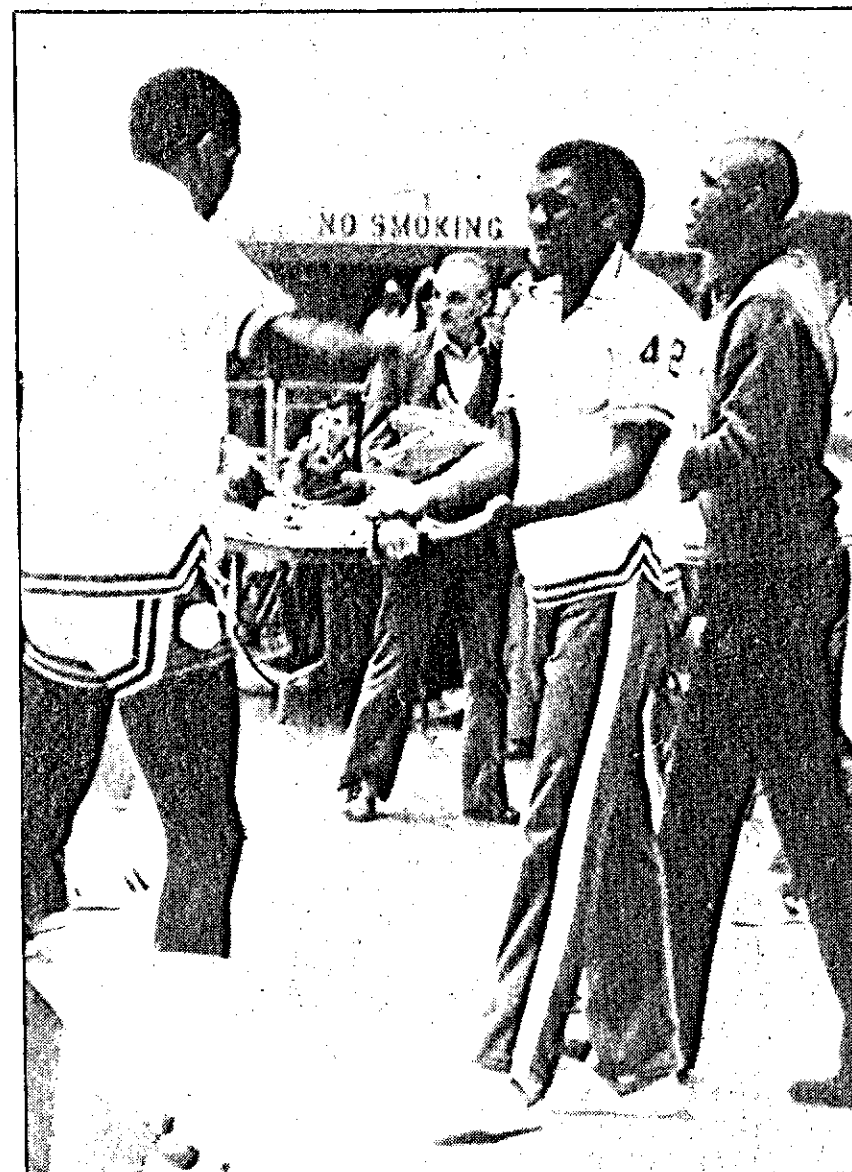


Tough defense Forwards Andre Greer and Matt Fitzgerald double team on a Santa Ana player to stop the drive.

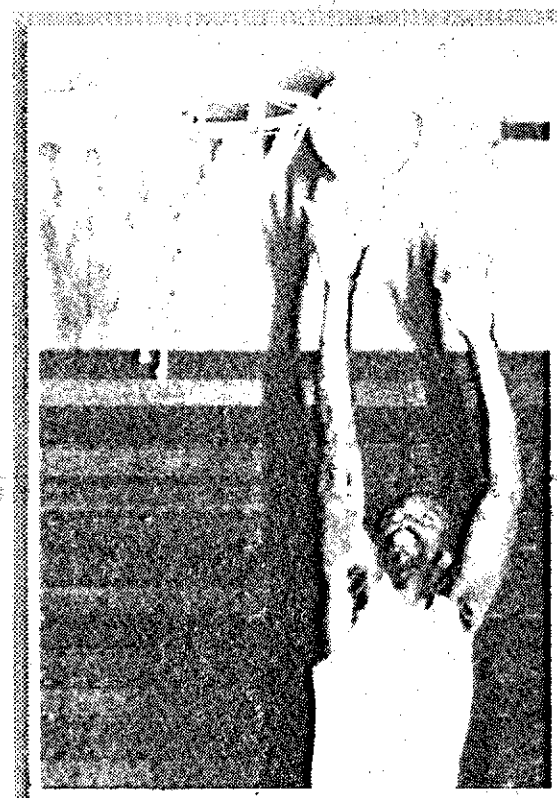
Coach Bogdanovich and Assistant Coach Dean Ackland get involved.



Bruce Hannon and forward Russell Otis exchange a low five.



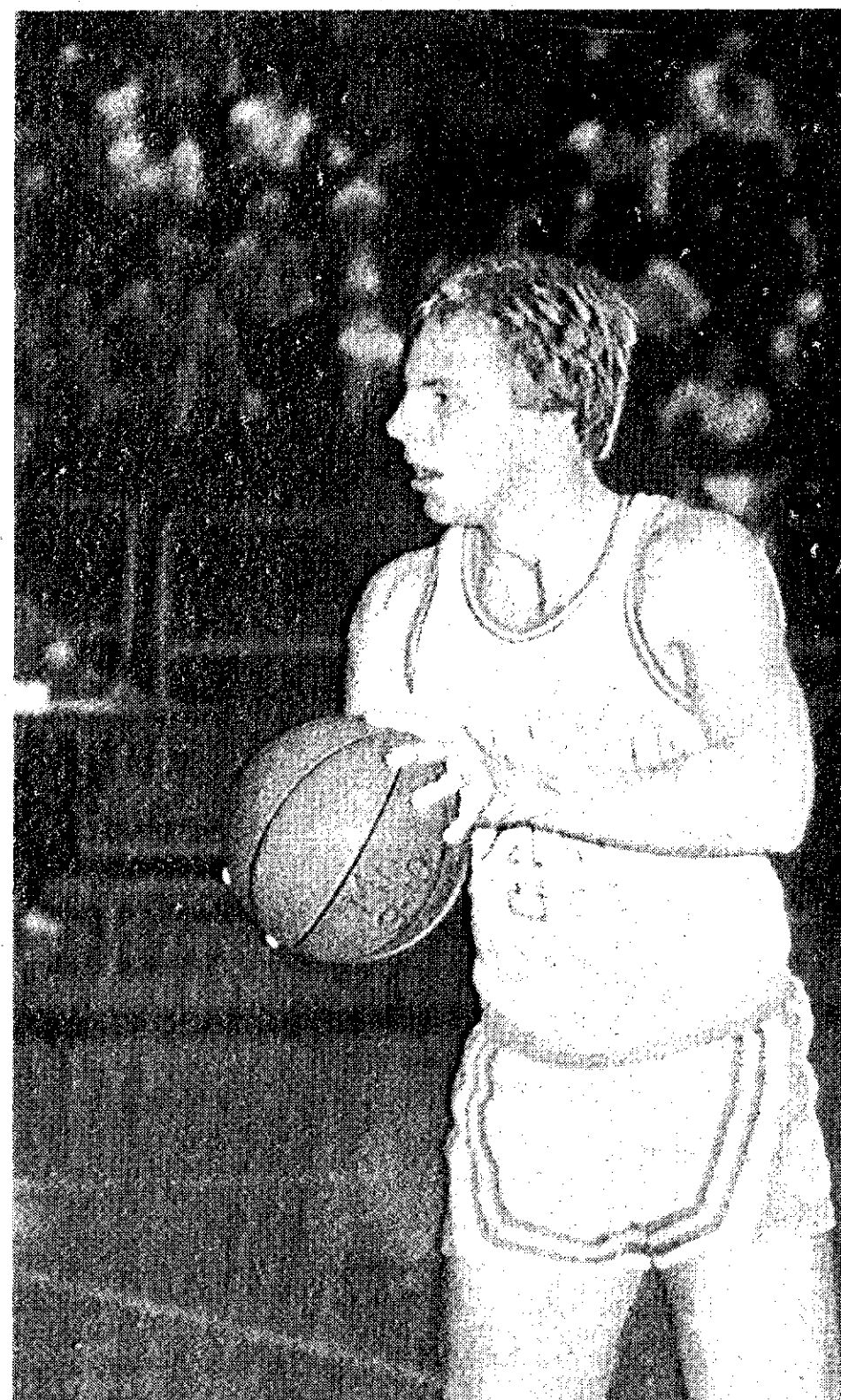
Hustle Forward Neil Anderson (top) scrambles on the court to retrieve a loose ball while Coach Bogdanovich (right) looks on.



Center John Martin (left) flies high to score an easy two. Guard Cary Kutzke (below) pauses to set up the offense.

TM photos by
HART PONDER
DAN TAIT
and BRIAN BECKER

Set up



Falcons flying high as No. 1 in state

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

In an attempt to topple top ranked Cerritos, the Santa Ana Dons marched onto Falcon turf Saturday, only to be turned away with an 89-81 rousing, leaving the Birds to be the only undefeated basketball team in the South Coast Conference courting a 4-0 record.

"We were playing for first place," said forward John Martin, "they claimed to have the five best starters, so we had to come out and play pumped-up to prove otherwise."

The Birds will host Orange Coast this evening at 7:30. "Orange Coast is a good team," says head coach Jack Bogdanovich, "they play a man to man defense, and they'll probably try to slow the tempo down if they can."

Santa Ana scored first, and it was the only time they led during the entire night Saturday.

The Birds mounted an offensive running attack early on in the game, that led to a 46-29 half time advantage.

It was Cerritos guard Don Otis who dominated the scoring in the first half with 15 points.

Also hitting four of five buckets in the first half with some clutch outside shooting was sophomore guard Cornelius Herring.

Scoring 14 points in the game, and pulling down some timely rebounds, was Cerritos' Martin, who is considered to be one of the most dominant inside forces in the league.

Also giving strong performances off the bench was for-

Drop Dons 89-81; host Pirates tonite

ward Andre Greer for the Birds, who connected with nine points on the night, and center forward Bruce Hannan who played an aggressive defensive game.

Santa Ana only managed 11-of-30 attempts in the first half (36.7%), due to an assaulting Bird defense that forced the Dons to take a number of upset, off-balanced shots.

"I believe we can stop any opponent this year, something we didn't do last year," says Bogdanovich.

In the second half Cerritos came out with the same intensity as in the start of the game, and with 17:15 remaining to play, the Birds opened up their biggest lead of 22 points, 53-31.

Suddenly Santa Ana picked themselves off the floor and displayed an admirable showmanship of pride by constructing a convincing run at the Birds, out scoring them 31-18. With just over six minutes remaining, the 22 point lead had withered to only a five point deficit, 71-66.

But Cerritos proved not to be without character themselves, and in the face of adversity, highlighted with the cheering of fans, they rose to the occasion, and gave a lesson in pride themselves.

Two quick baskets by Martin shifted the momentum back to the Falcons, and with 2:47 left to play, Cerritos had extended their lead to a comfortable 12 points.

"It can make a difference playing in front of a home

crowd," claims Martin, "I mean, when you come out onto the court and everyone is clapping and cheering for you, it helps you get pumped even more than you are already."

Otis finished the game as high scorer with 28 points, and forward Neil Anderson pumped in 12 points, including a perfect four for four from the line.

"We had good rhythm Saturday," says Bogdanovich. "For the first time since league began we were injury-free. I think the secret to basketball is mental balance, and we went into the game ready to play mentally as well as physically."

One might be inclined to believe that being ranked number one in the state might create in a team a mass of over inflated egos. Not necessarily so.

"It's no big deal," says a humble Martin reflecting the attitude of the team as a whole. "At the beginning of the season we were rated number seven, and we knew we were better than that. Now we're ranked number one and teams have to come to us. There's a certain level that we all play on, and as long as we play together as a team, and not individually, we really believe we can go all the way."

Tonight Cerritos hosts Orange Coast as they strive for their 13th consecutive win.

"It's really not important how many we win in a row,"

explains Bogdanovich, "as long as we play well, the win will take care of itself."

Talking to Bogdanovich, it is easy to see where the team has inherited its humility. How does he feel about directing the number one team in the state in his first year as head coach.

"Sure it's an emotional lift," Bogdanovich shrugs, "but it's like mixing a cake, Bob (Foerster) supplied all the ingredients, and all I did was put it in the oven, and now I'm responsible for the timing and things like that."

"We already had a good idea of what direction we were headed in last year with nine new players, six of whom are now seeing a great deal of playing time."

Last season many of Cerritos' losses were by five points or less. This year though the Birds seem determined not to repeat the downfall of last season's team.

"We have some very tough minded players this year," boasts Bogdanovich. "They decided early on in the season that they were going to win the close ones, and so far they have."

The Birds are a running team that has been successful in their game plan primarily due to the talented depth of their bench.

Whereas the five starters are the head, and muscles of the team, it is the bench that serves as the backbone, the foundation upon which the team rests, and draws strength.

Unknown force guides Otis

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Sports Editor

When Bob Foerster woke up one morning late last spring, he thought it would be just another typical day at the office. A day filled with teaching and coaching duties at Cerritos College.

But unknown to him, an inconceivable force was guiding the feet of Don Otis into his office.

After suffering his worst basketball record in ten years as head coach at Cerritos, Foerster was looking for some answers to a season plagued by close games where the Falcons always seemed to end up in the losing columns.

When Otis stepped into Foerster's office last spring, one of his answers was found.

"I don't know why I decided to play again," a puzzled Otis says.

After discontent seasons at San Francisco State his first year out of Dominguez High and then at West Valley JC, Otis placed his concentration on a business degree at Cerritos with no intention of playing basketball.

"Some of my friends had told me they thought I could help the Cerritos program," he hints, but remains unable to pinpoint the exact reason behind his final decision. "I just wanted to play again."

After ten years as assistant coach, Jack Bogdanovich stepped up into the helm of the Falcon machine when Foerster was stricken last March with Guillain-Barre disease, a rare virus.

Although Bogdanovich is reluctant to single out one player as the key to the Falcons' number one ranking in the state over the last month, he readily admits, "It was definitely an asset when Otis walked into the program."

Did he know what to expect from Otis? Bogdanovich nods his head, "Oh yeah, I knew what to expect."

"Not many people realize this, but we play about 60 games during the spring and summer. So it was then when I saw Don play, that I immediately noticed the qualities in him that Cerritos lacked last year."

"He's strong defensively, has good leg strength, quickness, and a touch of maturity," he commends.

It was Otis' inside shooting that the Falcons depended on Saturday night in a key league game against Santa Ana.

Playing for first place in the South Coast Conference and an extension on their top ranking in the state, Otis

sunk 28 points to lead the Birds and the Southland over the weekend. Otis currently leads the Falcons in points per game.

An explosive jumper with quick mobility, Otis' effectiveness is complimented by his size.

His natural jumping ability keeps him competitive with the big men under the basket and when it comes to setting up the plays, at 6'3", 185, Otis agilely moves around for a selective shot.

"I try not to take any shots unless I think I can make them blindfolded also," he says.

Bogdanovich bluntly states, "Don is a lousy shot." But explains his effectiveness, "He is a good ball player who knows his limits and stays within them — at least 90% of the time."

It isn't his offensive ability though, that Otis feels he has contributed most to Cerritos.

"The only part of my game I would brag about right now is my defense," he says, exemplifying that he feels his best game of the season was defensively. "I shut down a 6'7" guard that was supposed to be pretty good who I played against, with four-to-five steals and blocked shots," he recalls of the championship game at the Modesto Tournament.

Although other Bird basketball enthusiasts disagree with Otis, his coach agrees.

"Last year Chris Beaseley of Orange Coast scored 36 points against us," Bogdanovich explains, "but this year with Don there's no way that would happen."

A quiet leader on the court, a competitive "killer instinct" as described by teammate Bruce Hannan, sometimes flares up.

"I never really can tell when Don is going to be upset," says Bogdanovich, "but when he gets mad, I know."

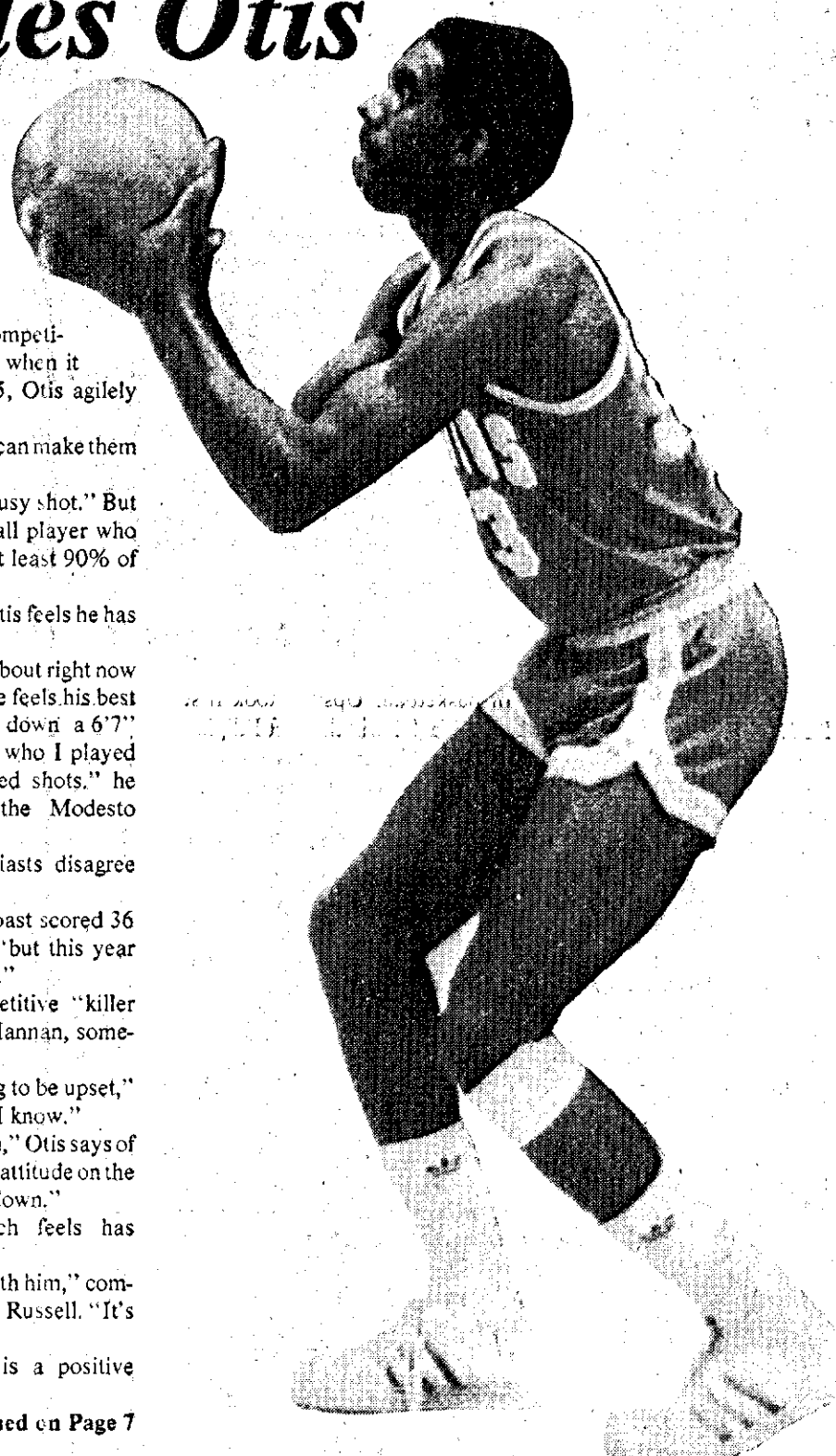
"I try to keep it inside of me as long as I can," Otis says of his feelings, explaining, "If a person shows an attitude on the court it affects the team, whether it's up or down."

A mature influence that Bogdanovich feels has positively affected the Falcon team.

"He makes me a better player, playing with him," comments Don's younger brother and teammate Russell. "It's an incentive for me to do better."

Both brothers agree playing together is a positive situation.

Continued on Page 7



TM Photo By BRIAN BECKER

Golfers tee off at upcoming tournament

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Staff Writer

Attention golfers!

Get your woods and irons ready for the 17th annual Cerritos College District Golf Tournament Feb. 11, at the California Country Club in Whittier.

The fee is \$29 for those who register before Friday, Jan. 21, and \$34 afterwards.

This includes green fees, carts, tee favors, hor d'oeuvres, and eligibility of door prizes and tournament awards. Final date for applications is Friday, Jan. 28, and all fees are tax deductible.

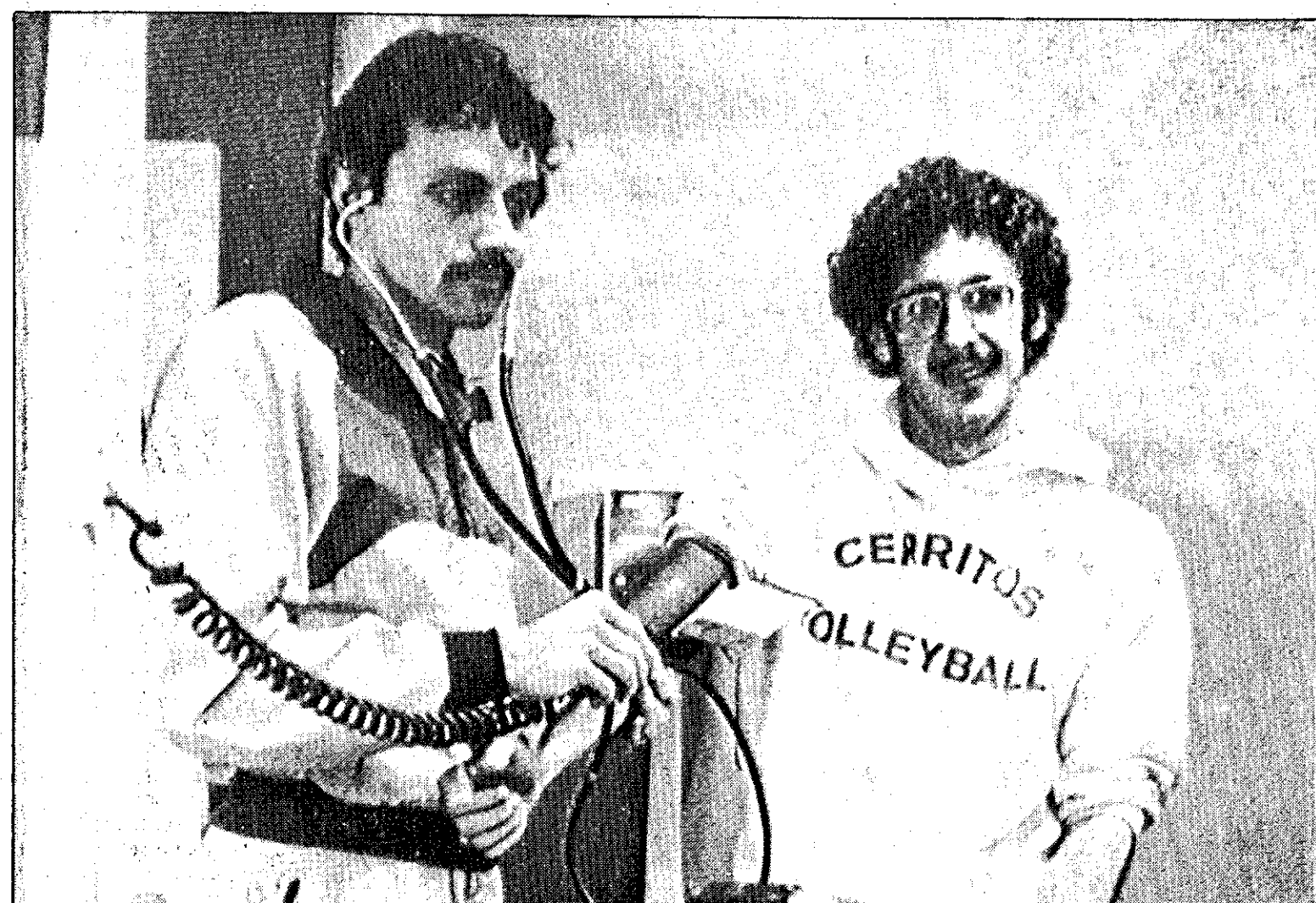
All Proceeds from the meet will go to the Cerritos College Foundation, a non-profit organization that supports academic and athletic activities with monetary donations.

Entries are limited to the first thirty foursomes, but, "We're gunning for 140 to 150 golfers," said Paul Rubalcaba, Director of Publications.

Though the tournament was originally intended for Cerritos College board members, administrators, faculty, classified and part-time staff, Foundation members, Alumni Association members, and retired employees from the surrounding districts, Rubalcaba stated, "Almost anyone can play, including students and guests." He stresses that both men and women are eligible to participate.

Tournament awards range from the coveted President's Cup which is presented to individuals with the lowest gross strokes in the first two places, to the sponsors Trophy, which goes to the individual with the lowest new strokes. Door prizes will also be given with \$75 going to the golfer who sinks a hole-in-one.

"The Foundation gets about \$3 to \$4 per golfer," said Ilean Rabens of Community Services. Their profits come after all the golf course fees are paid off. This tournament is good for golfers because the fees are kept low, plus profits are given to the Foundation," added Rabens.



Getting fit

Instructor Steve Navarro tests a student's blood pressure in the popular Fitness Academy class. The program that began in the Fall of 1982 has proven successful.

TM Photo By BRIAN BECKER

Fitness Academy enjoys success and enthusiasm

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Staff Writer

Since its beginning in the fall of 1981, Cerritos' Fitness Academy has grown in enrollment and popularity with very high enthusiasm from students and instructors alike.

The idea of the Fitness Academy (for Cerritos College) was originated four years ago by Richard Juliano when he took over as head of the P.E. Department.

The reality of the class came last fall when it was given a chance and put into action with the enrollment of approximately 100 students.

Since then student registration has increased and has kept going up every semester, making the class a success.

The purpose of the class is to 1) establish the physical fitness of a person, 2) try to improve their physical status and 3) maintain their peak once a goal is reached.

The students' goal is a mutual agreement between the instructor and student.

"The first thing we do after the tests are given is have a consultation with the student and try to set goals in various areas that need improvement," says Steve Navarro, trainer and day instructor for the academy.

He further adds, "If the student is already excellent in an area, we just give him suggestions on how to maintain it."

The class consists of lectures and labs. There is a test at the end of the lectures which the student must pass in order to pass the

class. If he should fail, he has the opportunity to retake the test for a better grade.

The lab time includes the tests that are given and the amount of personal time that is put in.

There is a \$15 fee required for the class that "goes for the cardio-vascular testing," Navarro states.

The EKG (electrocardiogram) records the student's heartbeat and is wired to a team of doctors in San Francisco who analyze it and send it back via the postman.

If there is anything abnormal found in the heartbeat the student must go to his own physician and get an okay before he is allowed to proceed in the class.

People age 35 or older automatically must get a doctor's release.

Another test the student takes is the under water weighing tank in which his body weight is measured. Once they have the weight, it is put into a formula to find out his percentage of body fat.

Every test that the academy offers may be given more than once except the EKG (because of the high cost.)

The class is offered for either two or three units (nine or 17 weeks) and Navarro hopes it will also be offered this summer.

When asked how the Fitness Academy compared to others in the area he replied, "ours is right at the top."

Repeated classes prohibited

Students enrolling Spring semester in classes in which they have earned a "C" or better will find themselves dropped on a computer run following regular registration.

The only exceptions are certain classes listed in the catalog, according to Jim Penningham, assistant registrar.

The college crackdown on repeated classes is under a Title 5 restriction which prohibits the state from paying ADA on such classes, Penningham said.

The computer has three semesters of student grades. In the past, the college has not been able to police the repeats effectively.

Officials emphasized that students needing a certain amount of units, for example, will find themselves short if they plan to count improperly repeated courses.

Officials expect this to open up some classes for students who might not otherwise be able to get in.

First-timers dominate leadership

By BILL ROBERTSON and GAYLE K. STALEY

Over 80 first-timers are expected to participate in the ASCC Spring Leadership Conference during the upcoming semester break.

"We were looking for Freshmen who showed promise and interest in becoming a leader in their organization," commented Richard B. Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

"We wanted a lot of people whom would be back next year," Robinson continued.

Buses will leave at 9:30 a.m. from parking lot C-9 on February 2. "Vacation Village is a good place to have a conference of this nature, there will be plenty of facilities at our disposal," concluded Robinson.

Slated to speak at the conference are professors Donna Grossman, Director of Forensics; Richard McGrath, Administration of Justice department chairman, and Melvin Brady, Business Education.

Speakers from off-campus include Del Clawson, former United States Congressman; David Gould, Vice President, Southern California Edison and Michael Beckstra, President, Financial Investment Enterprises.



The Rehearsal

TM Photo by LISA SALCHAK



Last Co-Rec meets with smooth sailing

By HART PONDER
TM Chief Photographer

Jan. 16 marked the last chance for clubs and individuals alike to participate in Co-Rec night for the Fall semester.

"We had some bumps at first," stated Rick Garcia, Commissioner of Athletics. "But once we got the ball rolling on arranging the games for the Clubs, it's been smooth sailing ever since."

In basketball, Upsilon took first place with a 4-1 win that left Filipino Club in second place with a 3-1 win.

In men's volleyball Steve Club came back from second place last Co-Rec night to a first place with 3 wins and no losses. Sigma Phi was close behind with a 3-1 win that put them in second place. Upsilon which tied with SAMS last month for first place, came in last with a 2-2 win.

In women's volleyball Phi Kappa Zeta was on top with an impressive 4-

0 win. Filipino Club came in second place with Kappa Tau Omega in third place with a 1-2 win.

Sigma Phi overtook Ski Club in racquetball with a 1-0 win that put them in first place.

"With all the score in for the semester," commented Garcia, "we will give two points for every win and one point for every loss and add them up so we can determine which clubs will be awarded trophies at the Awards Banquet this Friday."

BARNESSTORMING

X-111: A robotic odyssey toward expanding unemployment

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

So you're applying for the position of Executive Manager in charge of Production? Hmm, you have excellent credentials. An AA in computer science from Cerritos. I am terribly sorry, but the position has already been filled by the X-111. What is the X-111? Why, it's the most advanced android built. In fact, the

entire production staff has been replaced by the X-111.

Future Shock. As described by analysts: the advancement of technology at a faster rate than the ordinary man can keep up with.

And robots are the next advancement in U.S. technology. In fact, robots are being used in auto factories across the country. They are cheaper in the long run, and need little maintenance. Ford and Chrysler

have already laid off thousands of employees, but the robots still have a job.

A firm in Canada has recently announced their building of a robot that is capable of doing the menial jobs man dislikes. They also announced that their new invention will be mass produced and sold in the United States within a few years.

With our economy the way it is, and the unemployment rate climbing

past the 10% mark do we really want robots taking over our jobs? Just pose that question of a member of the United Auto Workers union.

It has been predicted that by the year 2000, the entire work force of our nation may consist of robots. 100% unemployment is not a figure I am looking forward to. Mortal man will become lazy, and desperate for food. Without a job, there is no money, and without money, there is no food.

Just imagine, people begging for money from a mechanical monster and metal men driving around in fancy cars. Crazy, isn't it? But possible.

When you were a kid, and your mother or father asked you what you wanted to be when you grew up, instead of saying a fireman or a nurse, you should have said, "I want to be a robot." At least you would be assured a job.

Unknown force guides Otis into playing Falcon basketball

Continued from Page 6

"Playing with your brother is better any time than playing against him," says Don.

As for jealousy over one playing more than the other, "Russell is my biggest fan at Cerritos," a pleased Don smiles. "He's always there rooting for me."

What happened to the business degree Otis was placing his concentration on?

"My grades have suffered since the season began," says a rueful Otis.

"It's hard not to get caught up in the excitement this year. It's exciting because we know we're good," he explains.

"If we play Cerritos College basketball every game, we'll go 14-0," an adamant and excited Otis says.

Bogdanovich says that he and Foerster were aware of Otis' presence on campus and wondered why he wasn't playing basketball, but didn't pursue the matter.

Whatever the reason, the fact is that Otis is playing Falcon basketball this season and Cerritos is at the top of the winning column.

Adjacent residential streets outlawed for student parking

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility of having a tram service that would be used in the out-lying parking lots.

Representing Cerritos College at the Council meeting was Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo.

"We have had good relationships with the community and the city, the college wants to continue this relation," stresses DiCorpo. "We would be happy to meet with the citizens, but I think the city should be involved because our jurisdiction has no authority across the street. We want to work with you, we've added parking on campus, with the parking fees we are instituting more security guards so that our girls will not be afraid to park in the lots. So anything we can do to

work with you people we're here to serve."

Frank Zelma, one of the more elderly residents, objected strongly to the proposed ordinance saying he didn't think it right that he had to pay for him, or his friends, to park in front of his own house.

Another of the objections some of the other residents had according to Allsbury was the hassle of having to run out and give visitors a permit plus the possibility of visitors exceeding the amount of available permits.

But still other residents at the meeting favored the ordinance with equal force.

Said one angry citizen, "When it's day in and day out, and every single night — summer vacation and all — it

has got mighty old. When my son comes home from work, he has no place to park."

Yet another homeowner expressed disapproval to the excessive parking for other reasons.

"My objection to students parking in front of my home is the trash, I pick up more McDonald's cups and other trash off my lawn than you believe. I even caught one fellow taking care of his 'personal business' in front of my home by the driveway, and I don't think my home was designed for that."

Another strong concern surfaced by Montgomery and City Council members was the possibility of a black market in visitor's permits developing among the students.

Fall WINGS out

The biggest edition of WINGS magazine ever produced is out this week.

The tabloid-format campus photo-feature magazine is in two parts, one a 48-pager, and the other an 8-page Campus Calendar.

"We tried to include a broad range of student interests, both on campus as well as campus related," said magazine Editor-in-Chief Myra Moore.

Homecoming highlights, Elvira, Fashions and Fads, and other special features, photo essays, as well as fiction and poetry are included.

Managing editor Bill Robertson coordinated the calendar section which features pictures of well-known students.

The entire publication — from typesetting to paste-up to screening photos — was produced by Journalism students on the Journalism Department's new production equipment.

It's free.

Ellig hopes for full Senate to close out Fall semester

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC Senate convenes today for its final session of the Fall '82 semester, and ASCC Vice President and Senate Chairperson Stacey Ellig is still hoping to draw a full house.

Last Wednesday's "birthday appeal" session drew only 33 of 37 student legislators, although Ellig is optimistic that they will pull through at today's meeting.

"If they don't, I think I'll cry to make them feel bad," she quipped.

In closing out this semester's senate, it is important to remember that this legislative body consisted of predominantly first term student legislators.

The early weeks of the term saw individual and group improvement as the senate gelled into a cohesive legislative body, and by the middle of the semester Stacey Ellig, Craig Browning, and Connie Jacobsen had wove a successful legislative pattern.

The Senate reached peak form just as the semester's biggest issue came to roost among the assembly, and debate about the parking and tuition fees became the rallying point of the senate.

The legislative term was not without its negative points; an absentee problem caused the expulsion of two senators and resignations also slowed the cohesion of the senatorial body.

Craig Browning, President Pro Tem of the senate, in looking forward to next semester, foreseeing "smoother sailing, since the new senators have gained experience."

Browning, looking back at the past semester, stated, "Our biggest issue was fees, parking in particular. The senate as a whole voted that students and faculty should pay. My opinion is that faculty should get free regular parking, but have to pay for reserved parking."

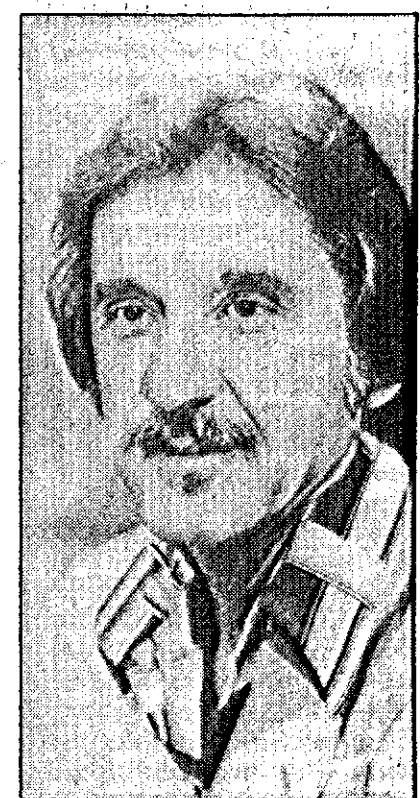
"I am running again," he announced, "as Chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee, I want to be around when things get tougher next semester (Spring budget.)"

"As for this semester, leadership was the key, and I feel that I helped contribute to it. I haven't missed a meeting in two semesters, which is important if you're lobbying actively."

Kim Power, top vote-getter of the LDSSA bloc, also intends to run again. As a member of the Finance and Budget Committee she feels that her experience this semester will benefit the ASCC next semester.

"I'll be campaigning again," she said confidently, "I plan to speak up more, this semester was a learning experience for me. Now I want to give it my all."

The majority of the senators asked about the upcoming Spring elections expressed confidence in their ability to campaign successfully and gain a seat in the Spring legislature.



Severinsson joins Cerritos

Band leader of *The Tonight Show* Doc Severinsson will be performing with the Cerritos College Master Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Philip Westin at the Terrace Theatre in Long Beach on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

Severinsson will be playing several selections including a medley of 1981 pop hits. Student rush tickets will be available for \$3 at the Terrace Theatre box office one half hour before the performance.

Thanks to everyone who attended my party. It's a night I will always remember. Special thanks to Delta Phi Omega and Sigma Phi.

Stacey L. Ellig
ASCC Vice President

Lady post-operative patient needs live-in companion and helper for six weeks. Free room and board plus stipend for necessary extra care of semi-invalid in Downey area.

Call Marjorie at 862-4461

EDITORIAL

Darts and Laurels

It's the end of another semester, and once again the *Talon Marks* is bestowing "Darts and Laurels" to deserving people around campus...

Laurel to College President Dr. Wilford Michael for keeping us all aware of the student fee situation.

Laurel to Suzy Varela — formerly of Student Activities — for her professionalism in handling students and events.

Laurel to ASCO Vice-President Stacey Ellig who took a firm stand against Senate absences and stuck to it.

Laurel to Olive Scott, Vice-President of Instruction — for making sure the Journalism Department got electric typewriters.

Dart to the Filipino Club for not winning the Homecoming Queen election gracefully.

Dart to all those Homecoming Queen candidates who chose not to participate in all the Homecoming activities.

Laurel to Phil Housman, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, for all the time and effort put into making Homecoming a success, and for all the special noon-time concerts.

Dart to student Patricia Tippit for not looking up the word "coed."

Laurel to Kevin Sales and the Theatre Department for their "show must go on" attitude, even with the vacancies in the department.

Laurel to the Cerritos College Basketball team for winning 12 in a row and for being number one!

Laurel to new head basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich, for taking over the coaching duties with aplomb and for producing such winning results.

Dart to the college? students waiting in the Spring appointment card line, who just couldn't keep themselves under control.

Dart to Mother Nature for ravaging so many of the campus trees.

Laurel to Dr. Frank Bock and his wife A.J. for having the courage to voice their opinions about the lack of funding for the campus radio station KCEB.

Laurel to Bookstore Manager Alan Beaulieu for heading a tree replacement committee.

Dart to those persons responsible for all the thefts, acts of vandalism, and mayhem perpetrated on campus this semester.

Laurel to Campus Security for keeping on top of it all.

Dart to a few *Talon Marks* staffers who consistently broke promises, missed deadlines, and generally did not "come through."

Laurel to all those *Talon Marks* staffers who did "come through."

And finally, **Laurels** to the administration and student population-at-large who make Cerritos College the inspirational and quality institution it is.



TM Photo by HART PONDER

A words-worth

English lit — Dowden covers the best

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

English literature is not boring.

To say so in a public forum is to arouse the ire of John Dowden, English Department Chairman.

"There may be boring teachers, or it (literature) may be presented in a boring manner," Dowden explained, "but literature itself is not boring."

His office meets with the mental preconception of a man that is thoroughly involved in literature; papers and books abound in great profusion — a seemingly haphazard collection of the written word.

But like misconceptions of literature itself, the apparent confusion is dispelled by Dowden. The office and the words therein take on a new significance as he settles into his chair for an interview.

Thomas Carlyle wrote, "The present is the living sum-total of the whole past."

Dowden emphasizes that point, "People have the misconception that literature isn't relative to the present. Literature is history, history is literature."

"With literature you can look into every age, see its stresses and opportunities, and draw parallels to today. History repeats itself, most of the problems of today were written about by the great minds of the past."

There has been a gradual but steady decline in enrollment in literature classes in the past ten years, according to Dowden, and the decline has led to a whittling away of World and English literature class offerings.

Of the approximately 28 blocks of basic English, 23 of them are introductory composition, and only one semester of World literature and one of English literature is offered.

"There is less emphasis on liberal arts and the humanities, people are looking for practical or utilitarian values in their education," he said.

Community colleges, according to Dowden, are now serving a different type of student than when he went through college. Students now are looking for a career or profession rather than a liberal education.

"Literature and the humanities are suffering because the majority of courses (at the two-year level) are geared toward a profession and only a minimal requirement for general education has to be met," Dowden pointed out.

"They aren't getting the humanities and fine arts. Without them, people are becoming techno-crats, specialists in their field; it could be that there will be a time when they (businessmen, politicians, and scientists) forget how to feel for human beings."

"The chief glory," in the words of one of Dowden's favorite writers, Samuel Johnson, "of every people arises from its authors." The survey course in English literature, English 46.1, covers 1200 years of "the best that has been spoken or written" from Anglo-Saxon times to the end of the 18th century.

"This course isn't for everyone," Dowden stresses, "the course demands considerable reading and some writing. It isn't a lecture class, the student has to get involved. The course is designed to make the student think and the writing is an extension of thinking."

"Books stretch the mind, if you want escape you can watch TV or a

movie. Books stand the test of time," he commented.

Too often people react with emotions, maintains Dowden, and not with thought; it is easier not to have to think, exercise their brains — their imaginations.

In the words of Samuel Johnson, by way of Dowden, "We are all prompted by the same motives, all deceived by the same fallacies, all animated by hope, obstructed by danger, entangled by desire, and seduced by pleasure."

"I wish students had the courage to try something new, not familiar," challenged Dowden.

Dowden considers the first two years of college as an "exploratory period," a time for the student to gain a good cross-section of subjects.

"Through literature you can get to know yourself," he advises.

It's lonely at the typewriter

By JULIE GALLEGOS
TM Features Editor

The life of a journalist can be a lonely one.

I should know... Yes, I've had long nights filled with waxed copy and an occasional Exacto knife, but no real passion.

In general, most committed or (commitable) journalists, like myself, only experience happiness and sadness in the fleeting glances of bylines over a good or bad story.

For me, journalistic love is only found in the hard-wrought, from-the-gut words of an editorial or column, and not in your average bread-and-butter stories that every reporter must write to pay the price of glory or be destined for journalistic hell.

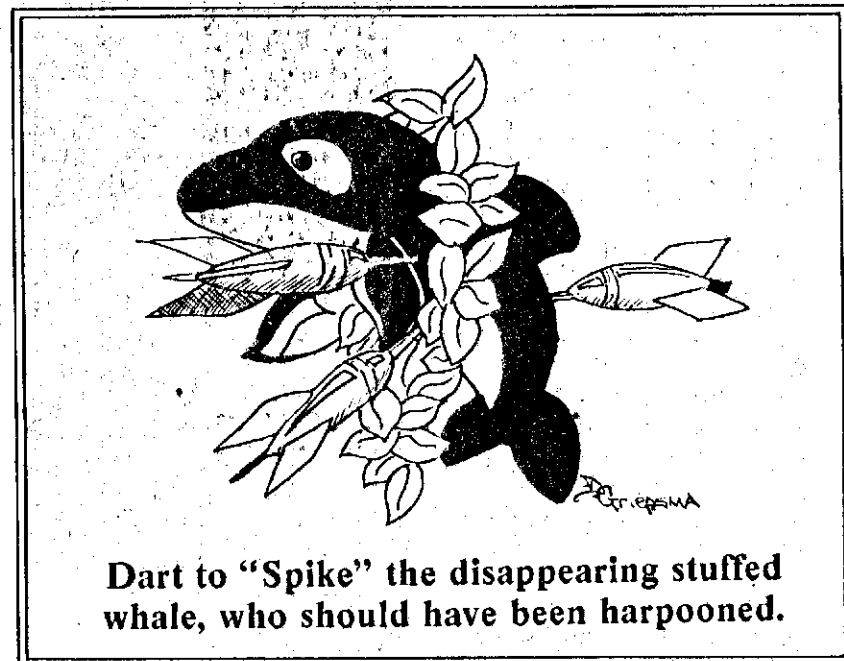
"Journalistic hell?," echoes the callous fingered, stressed-out, reporter, "you mean this isn't it?"

I may get gray hair for my 25th birthday, but some journalists — very few — seem to thrive on the never-ending pressure and the staccato beat of a manual typewriter. These few have little in the way of comfort in their grizzly world. They know nothing of the high-tech Itek terminals common to the slick 4-color magazine world, and they can hardly carry on a conversation without using a plethora of tired, shop-worn clichés like "spin your wheels" and "bark like a doggie."

Many of them end up sad and lonely loiterers ever in search of a "hard-news-lead" and a "high-impact-grabber-photo."

No, my life as journalist has not been a pretty one filled with glamorous people and endless lines of high-priced powder... the most a real newspaper-person can hope for is a long, slow, game of quarters and a free Hershey bar now and then.

It's a dark, lonely street I walk down filled with so many journalistic pitfalls it makes my head spin.



Dart to "Spike" the disappearing stuffed whale, who should have been harpooned.

LETTERS

Used Book List delayed

Editor:

Approximately 100 students have taken advantage of the *Used Book Selling List* applications available free in the Bookstore.

I had planned to publish the first list of these students at the end of this semester, but this will now have to be delayed until next semester. The delay is caused by two reasons: 1. The computer in the Student Activities office that I will use to store the names, which we allocated funds for nearly a year ago, is only now being set up to be in working condition. 2. Casey Rankin, Student Activities Secretary, who

will be in charge of the computer list entry, says the office is "too busy" right now to enter the list, and estimates it will be "at least four months before she will be ready to begin the list."

I personally am disappointed in these delays, because I feel that the list can be a major service for students, and can enhance student government's image with the students. I hope the Student Activities office will make the list a high priority.

Craig Browning
Used Book Selling List creator
President Pro-Tem, ASCC Senate

CERRITOS COLLEGE
Talon Marks

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BANKSHOT

Rooting for a bitter education

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet.
—Aristotle

Is education, like everything else our society has let fall into decay, to lose its quality — do we lower our standards so that we can mass produce "graduates of ignorance," or do we maintain a high quality educational standard, indeed even elevate the current standard, and produce *minds*?

This question struck me as I took the mandatory placement tests, and while I do not know my scores, I do know that I *wasn't* challenged. The tests were a mockery, a travesty of educational standards, and the limited time was the only thing that gave me cause for apprehension.

Quality, is it dead? In a land of opportunities such as ours, it seems almost criminal to rob the student of the one thing that must last a lifetime — an education.

It is all well and good to know that there are economic, political, and even ethical reasons to offer higher education to everyone. But where do we draw the line? Do we offer a *higher* education if we lower our standards?

Quickly the accusatory fingers point; it is the fault of public schools, they are mass producing a population brought up in an environment of near-ignorance.

Is it a moral right that the "wealthiest" (in terms of availability of information and the freedom to use it) nation cheats its society with the concept of "keep them moving, don't make waves, and let them graduate?"

I do not point an accusatory typewriter-finger at educators — they are dedicated, for the most part, but pressured by the system to produce "graduates" — but rather at the system itself.

This slapped together caricature of an educational system gives the student ignorance founded upon fact; that is, we seem to be under the delusion that memorizing increases the power of the memory. It does not, the challenge to think increases the function of the brain. So where is the challenge to *think*?

If ignorance, therefore, is bliss, then it is a happy world in which we live. Each of us is ignorant to a degree; the difference, of course, is in doing something about it.

We are taught:

"Reeling and Writhing, of course, to begin with...and the different branches of Arithmetic — Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision."

Lewis Carroll failed to add Conception (or in this world of equal opportunity, Ms. Conception) — in that we must be taught to open our eyes and conceive of ways to use our learning in a responsible way.

"All want to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price," Juvenal stated. The ignorant will be quick to say, "But I pay...tuition's coming, books, fees..." but we haven't been forced to pay the true "price of glory."

We aren't forced to think, aren't taught that imagination is often more important than knowledge — the accumulation of data with no sense of how to use it in a meaningful or responsible manner.

So do we lower our standards yet again — by giving tests that are a mockery to *higher* education — or do we call for a true test, a real challenge?

In the words of the immortal Bard of Avon, William Shakespeare (surely you've heard of him!), I hurl forth this challenge:

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."