



Faculty looks at Santa Ana trimester plan

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Campus Editor

Conflicting ideas resulting from a proposed study of a trimester school year was represented in last Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. Though Senator Howard Taslitz was merely seeking information on the subject, the Senate was found to be split when opinions were voiced.

Taslitz also pondered coordination with the ASCC to begin a letter writing campaign to allow the community colleges to keep the money they earn from student fees and tuition.

No decisions have yet been made on changing to a trimester school schedule, opposed to the current semester schedule, but some senators were willing to look into the plan.

"The students have to be told we are turning into a tax collection agency."

"It is a valid savings for the Los Angeles District to go to a trimester," stated Senator Helen Wegener.

She said by going to a trimester year, one-third of Cerritos' faculty would be saved from the continuing lay-offs. Also, the district would not be forced to pay higher Summer School wages to teachers.

Santa Ana Community College will begin a trimester school year this upcoming fall.

"I'm not for the trimester, or even making a study of it at this juncture," said Taslitz, "but I surely think we should take a look at Santa Ana and see how it is working."

Santa Ana's plan calls for the trimester to end before Christmas and the next to begin in late January, leaving an approximate six week gap between trimesters.

"If they're starting earlier and getting out before Christmas, that means we would be out of line with the public schools," argued Senator Tom Whitlock.

Taslitz replied, "Then that's a limitation, a deficiency if it comes out that way."

California state regulations require community colleges to have 160 day semesters, while the universities only need to have 145 days per semester.

Frank Mazzotta, newly appointed senator to replace Jeff Smith, commented, "Out of our (football team's) experience, about 90% of our players transfer at mid-semester, and about 75% of our players who transfer have trouble because we are not in line with the universities."

"But maybe we could never get in line with the universities if we have to teach more days than they do, we would be out of line somewhere," stated Senate Chairperson Sherrill Moses.

Wegener suggested since Cerritos is a college, it would be best to get in line with the universities than with the high schools.

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General Ed issue deadlocked

Board holds off deciding unit raise

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM News Editor

The great curriculum debate goes on.

The Board of Trustees on Monday night decided they needed more input before acting on the controversial general education requirement hike issue, refusing to choose between a Curriculum Committee proposal and a modified plan offered by the Administrative Council.

The only decision reached was that the Board would meet again Monday and hear all sides of the issue.

An increase in the general education requirements which was mandated by the California Board of Governors — and has to be implemented by July 1, 1983 — was presented in two proposals to the Board of Trustees last Monday night.

The State decision changed the general education requirements minimum from 15 to 18 units for an A.A. degree, but the Cerritos College requirements are being amended from 21 to 27 units.

According to Olive Scott, Vice President of Instructional Services, "These changes are being made to go along with the California State University requirements and to increase our quality of education."

"They were concerned about the proficiency levels in reading, writing, and math."

Deane Paige, Associate Dean of Science, Engineering, and Math, and co-writer of one of the proposals said, "The Board of Governors was concerned about the proficiency levels in reading, writing, and math. Also, they wanted to re-define the categories of General Education."

The Curriculum Committee, with Scott as chairperson, met to re-classify these areas of general education, and with input from vocational and academic divisions, create a proposal which would include an increase in the number of units required with class options for these units.

According to a summary analysis by Scott, "The vocational divisions felt that 24 units of general education should be the maximum. The rationale was that many of the occupational major requirements have a fairly large number of units."

"By requiring more than 24 units of general education, plus prerequisite classes and classes needed to meet proficiency requirements, additional units would be unfair to the occupational major."

Scott's analysis continued, "The academic divisions were not opposed to the 27 general education units out of a total of 64 units required for the Associate of Arts degree, and felt that

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TM Photo by TONY MCGILLNESS

Cycle parking goes 'permit'

By GAYLE STALEY, TM Copy Editor

The Board of Trustees has approved a fee for motorcycles which will go into effect in the Fall.

The Current fee is \$12 per semester for students with more than six units and \$8 for students carrying six or less units. Motorcycles are currently exempt from this fee.

Upon recommendation by the Administrative Council, the Parking and Traffic Committee and the Student Senate, the Board has mandated a parking fee for motorcycles equivalent to that of the current parking fee. According to ASCC President Lance Clawson, "The most important function of the parking fee is to pay for security which ensures that damage and theft does not take place to any vehicle at Cerritos College."

Board member Bob Ffple of Norwalk expressed his concern over whether or not the motorcycle parking fee should be required.

"It's much less expensive for us to provide parking

space for a motorcycle than it is for a car. Maybe we should charge them something, but not the same fee as those with a larger vehicle."

Clawson's rationale for motorcycles not paying a smaller fee was, "Motorcycles also receive the same benefit of security as do cars and trucks."

The Board also approved reserved spaces on Falcon Way for Maintenance. Maintenance previously had reserved parking spaces in the C-10 lot with Student Government, but according to Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo, were transferred to Falcon Way since they were parking there anyway.

According to DiCorpo, their reserved spaces in C-10 weren't being used. By allowing them the spaces on Falcon Way, "we were able to allow more spaces for students in C-10."

DiCorpo went on to say, "Our main objective is to make more parking stalls available for students."

84 unit repeal faces stiff Senate battle

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Assoc. News Editor

Another attempt to repeal the controversial 84 unit limitation on ASCC government officer service will head today's agenda in the ASCC Senate.

A resolution urging funding of the Tutorial Center by the school district will also be voted on in today's session, along with legislation proposing to hire students to enter the Used Book Selling List into the ASCC's microcomputer.

The 84 unit bill passed at last semester's closing affected several long-time ASCC and Inter Club Council officials, and was one of the reasons an ASCC Supreme Court Justice resigned earlier this semester.

A previous attempt by Senators Hart Ponder and Angela Perryman to

introduce new guidelines concerning government service caps was soundly defeated by the Senate in a hotly debated session.

The new bill, being authored by Senators Steve Clubb — last semester's Senate Party Whip — and Bill Robertson, claims that "for over 20 years in an open student government without a six semester limit or an 84 unit limit, our student government functioned without any problem of experienced students controlling it."

The legislative piece goes on to say, "Said limits are discriminatory to experienced ASCC students and to all ASCC members as voters."

The bill concludes, "...said limits be declared unnecessary and harmful ...by deleting the sentence in section 2.866 (of the Bylaws) that reads: All

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Career80s

Keying in on Data Processing

BY B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Assoc. News Editor

There is no doubt in light of the expanding role of the computer in our daily lives that openings in Data Processing are abundant.

This is the case. While there are numerous openings in the data processing field, a good many of them are offered to experienced — usually by the college and five years — program managers, operators, and programmers.

Also, many of the openings are for supervisory positions at middle levels, and are not available to the new college graduate.

Which raises the question — what openings exist, and what is necessary to qualify for them?

Cerritos College offers Certificates of Achievement in three areas of data processing: DP Operator, DP Programmer, and DP Programmer/Analyst.

Division requirements for Data Processing Operator include: Math, English, Communications, Business, Math or Data Processing, Math, English.

(Continued on Page 7)

This is the first in a series of articles exploring today's job market. It is not intended to be all inclusive, but will help the individual understand certain trends and aspects of the career field discussed.

Board tables General Ed

(continued from page 1)

even 30 units of credit would be acceptable."

The category changes made Social Science category Social and Behavioral Sciences which would include Health and change the number of units necessary. The Learning Skills category was changed to Language and Rationality.

"The vocational divisions also felt strongly that students should not be required to take specific courses but should have as wide a choice as possible," said the analysis.

Paige stressed, "I believe the primary concern from counseling and the vocational area was because of the great number of units and strong feelings for more options."

"The Liberal Arts Divisions' position," continued Scott's analysis, "was that students should be required to take both U.S. History and a Poly Sci course in the Social and Science Behavioral category. The academic division supported this position in principle."

The analysis by Scott describes the compromise as, "The compromise proposal passed by the Curriculum Committee increased the number of units to 27 while maintaining some freedom of choice for the student."

The proposal allows for the selection of nine units from at least two of the three Social and Behavioral Science categories. This would make

either Political Science or American History required, but not necessarily both.

Paige said, "The Curriculum proposal was reached through a compromise decision by all involved. All sides of the issue gave to come up with a solid general education package to raise the quality level of the A.A. Degree."

The Administrative Council, after viewing the Curriculum proposal, would not give total approval to the changes.

The analysis states, "The Administrative Council strongly supports the basic proposal approved by the Curriculum Committee, but recommends that in the category of Social

and Behavioral Sciences, the student be required to take 3 units from each of the three groups."

"The Council feels that it is important for students to have both Political Science and American History. This will create some problems for students. For example, nursing students may be required to take 12 units within the Social and Behavioral Sciences category because their major already requires Sociology 1 and Psychology 1."

After hearing the proposal, and comments from faculty, counseling, and a student, the Board decided they needed more information before deciding which if either of the proposals to accept.

'Mr. Cerritos' and frogs to kick-off Hoe Down

By AGNES HERBOLD
TM Staff Writer

Jumping frogs, cake baking, chili cook-offs, and the selection of 'Mr. Cerritos', are just a few of the many activities planned for the Hoe Down Days on April 26, 27, 28.

"We try to have a lot of variety," stated Phil Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities. He added, "This is a special event for spring, and the idea is to get students more involved with college life and also, to raise funds for various clubs and special projects."

On opening day, Tuesday, campus clubs will have Western Booths offering food and refreshments and various games, to help with their money making plans.

Applications and information for club booths are available in the Student Activities office and clubs and

organizations are urged to make plans to participate.

Remember, April 20 is the deadline.

The Seventh Annual Cerritos College, Incredible Jumping Frog Contest will be sponsored by the Bookstore, under the direction of Alan Beaulieu, and will be open to all students, faculty and staff. Participants may bring their own frog or rent one (\$1) from the Bookstore the day of the event.

Rules and entry blanks are available at the Student Activities Office.

Everyone is urged to fill out an application and join in. Prizes will be awarded for the best jumpers.

Adding to all this excitement will be Western stunt men performing on the Quad and real country music plus, a side-walk-sale sponsored by the Bookstore.

On Wednesday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center with ICC in charge, 'Mr. Cerritos College' will be selected.

Also, on the 27th the Panhellenic Chili Cook-Off will challenge various fraternities and sororities to produce their prize-winning chili recipes.

More culinary competition will occur that day when the Hoe Down Bake-Off will display the artistry of cake, candy, cookies, and pie makers, all vying for first place winnings.

Bake-Off applications may be obtained from Madge Hudson in Job Placement or Dottie Wilson at the switchboard. All applications must be filed by Friday, April 23.

The evening of April 27 from 7 to 9, will be Western Night at the Elbow Room with free refreshments and entertainment by Jeff Pearson, a Western musician.

On Thursday, the last day of the Hoe Down, from 11 to noon, a free chicken lunch will be served to all students and staff with current I.D. and the Jeff Pearson Trio will provide the music.

Faculty and ASCC request student fees to be returned

(continued from page 1)

"Some of the conversation in the minutes might convey to the Board the idea we want this thing and are already heading in that direction," said Taslitz, and continued, "All I was after was to get some information."

The Senate later voted unanimously with the idea to coordinate with the ASCC to begin a letter writing campaign to let the state officials know that people want community college fees and tuition to go back to the community colleges.

Under the Governor's proposed community college budget, all fees and tuition collected would go to the state to assist in the reduction of the state's deficit. The university level tuition, however, is brought back to the university for its benefit.

"I don't think anybody has gotten across to the students that the community college budget, as proposed by the Governor, is to finance the state operations and not finance education," stated Whitlock.

Taslitz backed Whitlock by saying, "The students have to be told we are turning into a tax collection agency."

"If we could get 5% of the students to write, I'm sure it would have an effect."

Moses volunteered to coordinate with ASCC President Lance Clawson and Faculty Senate Liaison Bill Robertson on a combined meeting of the two legislative bodies.

"We have a million community college students in the state, if we could get 5% of them to write, I'm sure it would have an effect," said Taslitz.

A proposal of the Early Retirement Incentive Plan as passed by the Senate, went before the Board of Trustees in a recent meeting. But the final draft of the plan will not come to the Board's attention until the April 25 meeting.

The retirement incentive is a plan to induce older faculty members (55 years and above) to retire early and allow younger, lower paid teachers to replace them. This idea was created to save the college district money.

Finally, it was announced that senators whose terms end this year must be re-elected at the next division meeting on Thursday, April 14. Senator Nancy Kelly would not be able to finish the Spring semester of her term because of conflicting schedules, and will have to be temporarily replaced.

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Career '83

(continued from page 1)

amentals of Data Processing, Intro to Microcomputer Systems for Business, On-line Terminal Operations, Computer Operations, Data Base Management Systems I, Computer Programming Logic, and nine additional departmental electives for a minimum total of 31 units.

Required courses for Programmer are: Business Communications, Data Processing Math, Fundamentals of Data Processing, Data Base Management Systems I & II, Computer Programming Logic, Cobol Programming, Business Data Processing Systems, and 12 elective units for a minimum requirement of 36 units.

Programmer-Analyst courses are: Business Communications, Data Processing Math, Fundamentals of Accounting I, Fundamentals of Data Processing, Data Base Management Systems I & II, Computer Programming Logic, Cobol Programming, two Business Data Processing Systems courses, and six additional units for a minimum of 37 units.

Electives in the department include: Operating Systems Job Control Language, Business Fortran Programming, RPG Programming, IBM System 360/370 Assembly Language, Advanced Basic, Cost Accounting, Statistics with Computer Applications, Advanced Cobol Programming, and Introduction to PL-1 Computer Language.

According to Wesley Nance, an instructor in the department, a good solid background in accounting and business is helpful in marketing an Associate's degree in Data Processing.

"It's a highly competitive field," Nance said, "It may ease a bit when the economy improves, but even then it will still be competitive."

How competitive? According to a dozen companies surveyed from want ads in area newspapers, the consensus was, "It's a difficult field to get into right now. The first job is always the hardest to get, and with unemployment so high businesses can afford to be a bit picky."

Employers, faculty, and students who are close to graduation and are currently seeking employment in the field, do agree on one thing - when the economy improves, and as more businesses start using computers, the job market will improve.

"We are just entering the Computer Era," said one employer, "and it is a rapidly growing industry. New-

(continued from page 7)



New doctorate

Robert Hughes (L), co-ordinator of the Disabled Students Program here, is presented his newly earned doctorate by Assemblyman Bruce Young who was on campus to speak on the community college financial crisis and discuss the issue with Board members faculty, and students. Young opposes tuition on the community college level.

Newsbriefs

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble, Scott Henderson, Conductor, will be featured in a joint concert with the Glendale (Arizona) College Band under the direction of John Thrasher at the Burnight Center Theatre on Thursday evening, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Works to be performed by the Glendale College Band included: *Episode for Band* by John Razo (a former student of Mr. Henderson), *Suite in B flat* by Gordon Jacob and a medley of Frank Sinatra hits arranged by Jerry Nowak.

Selections to be presented by the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble include: two movements from *The Planets* by Gustav Holst, *Fairness of the Fair March* by John Philip Sousa, and a new work by American composer William Schuman entitled *American Hymn*.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

For further information contact the Music Department at Ext. 566.

SPINAL ARTHRITIS

Ankylosing Spondylitis is a type of arthritis which usually affects the spines of men and women between the ages 16 and 35.

Because it often appears in the age group of those in college, you should know that common early symptoms are fever, loss of appetite, tiredness, constant hip and low back pain and stiffness that continues for more than three months.

If you have these symptoms, you should see your physician for tests and an examination. The disease can cripple but early detection and treatment can prevent crippling and usually allows for an active, functional life.

Call the Arthritis Foundation at 938-6111 for additional information, literature, or the referral of a specialist who can help you detect this disease before it does irreparable damage.

CHINESE CONNECTION

The Sino-American Council is looking for a student coordinator to assist in recruiting participants for educational, medical, and technological exchanges with the People's Republic of China.

Applicants should be well-motivated, well-organized with a strong interest in international relationships.

For more information write to: Marketing Director, Sino-American Council, 969 Acalanes Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

FREE MOVIE TONIGHT!

The Associated Students of Cerritos College presents *Taps* at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater. This movie is a powerful contemporary drama about cadets fighting to keep their military academy open. Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott star in this strong and superbly acted and directed film.

MARKET YOUR SKILLS

Whether you are seeking your first job or have been employed for years, *Marketing Your Skills* - a workshop offered by Community Services - is designed just for you.

Marketing Your Skills focuses on useful job search strategies, resume preparation, interview techniques, utilization of contacts and other resources, and methods for locating, obtaining, keeping and changing employment.

Marketing Your Skills will be held Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Community Services Room B. The cost is \$25.

For more information, or to enroll over the phone using Visa or Master Card, please call Community Services at Ext. 521.

MS BIKE-A-THON

The 11th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-thon/Skate-a-thon will be held Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at El Dorado Park East in Long Beach.

The fund-raiser will use the park's 3.5 mile bike trail, and the participants will get mileage credit to present their sponsor. Sponsor sheets are available in the Student Activities office.

For more information, contact Noel Torres, president of Circle K, at Ext. 471. For off-campus individual or group participation in the MS event, contact Phillip Itkoff, 1983 Chairman, at 925-4405.

STUDENT ART SHOW

Ten local, high schools are currently participating in the annual Cerritos College High School Student Art Show through April 28 in the Art Gallery.

There is no admission charge. Students from Artesia, Cerritos, Downey, Gahr, John Glenn, La Mirada, Mayfair, Norwalk, Warren and Bellflower High now have art works on display.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

For further information contact Jeff Gates at Ext. 395.

FINANCIAL AIDS DANCE

The Financial Aids Dance will be held April 15 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The band featured will be *Scandal*.

Admission is \$3 with current student body ID card.

All proceeds will go to the Cerritos College Scholarship Fund.

FACULTY LECTURE

Donna Grossman, Director of Forensics, and an instructor in the Speech Department, will be giving the second lecture in the Faculty Series of April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The topic of Grossman's lecture is Developing Confident Communications Skills and she says, "I will focus on the general premise of how assertive communications are important."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Vera Eckles, Women's Program Specialist, announced that Cerritos College has received \$600 from the Norwalk Woman's Club to be used to help re-entry students accomplish their goals.

Madeline Kishpaugh, Scholarship Chairman for the Norwalk club, stated in her letter that the money was given in appreciation of the many worthwhile services and activities the center performs. She said that many letters has been received by the club expressing appreciation for the help provided by Cerritos.

The \$600 will be divided into four \$150 scholarships for qualifying Cerritos re-entry students.

The Center for Today's Women is located in Room 2 of the Student Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It offers assistance with personal, academic and career planning counseling.

For further information call Ext. 530.

CO-REC NIGHT

Co-rec Night will be held April 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Gym. Play volleyball, racquetball, basketball, etc.

The fun includes door prizes, free refreshments and competition! Admission is free to all students with current student body ID card.

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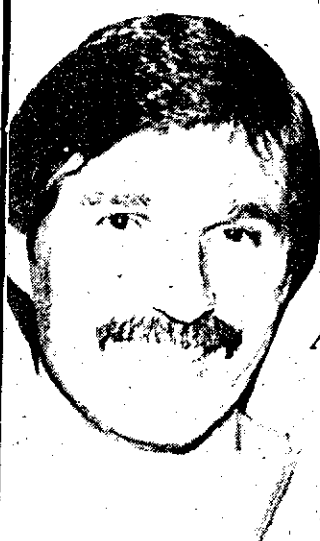
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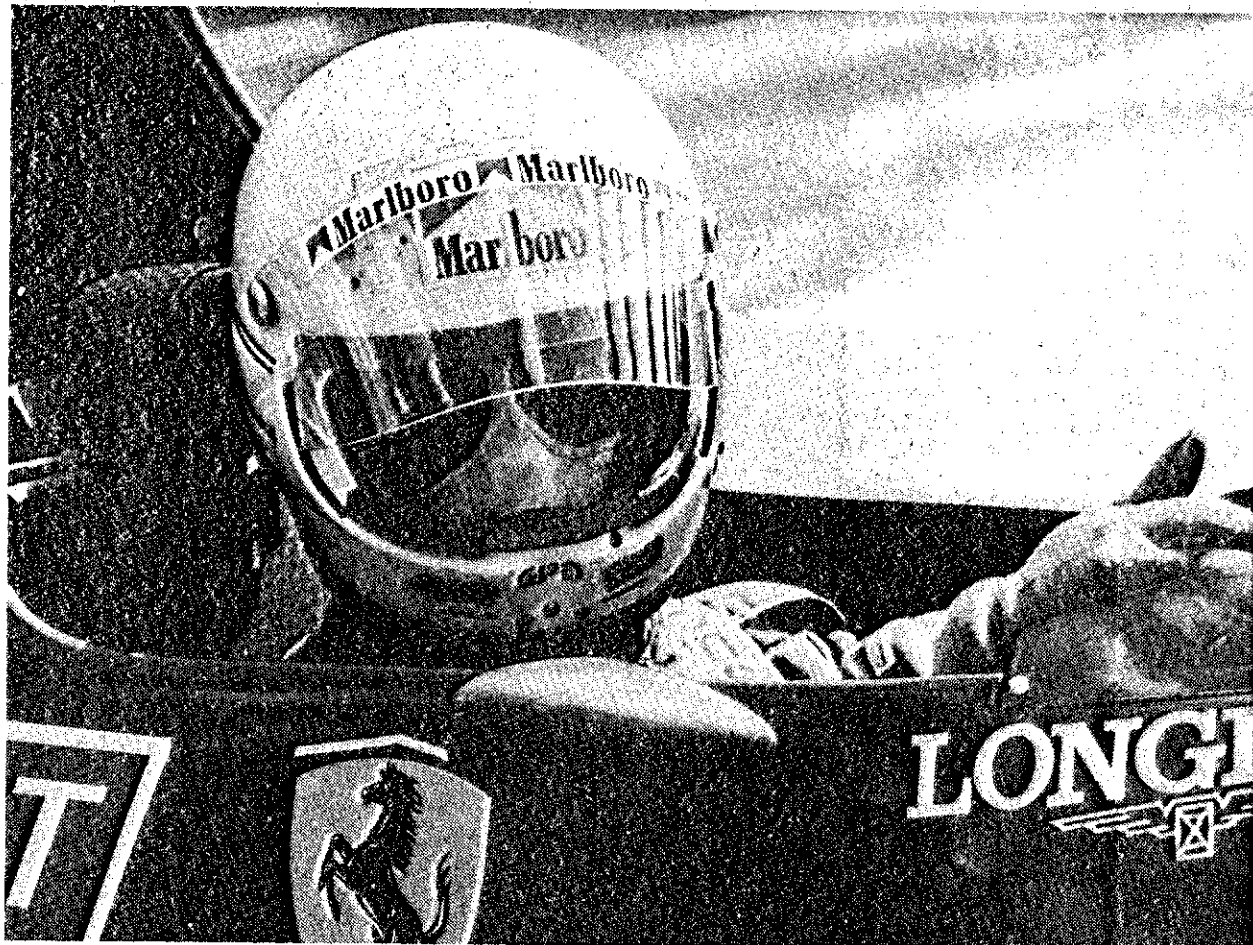
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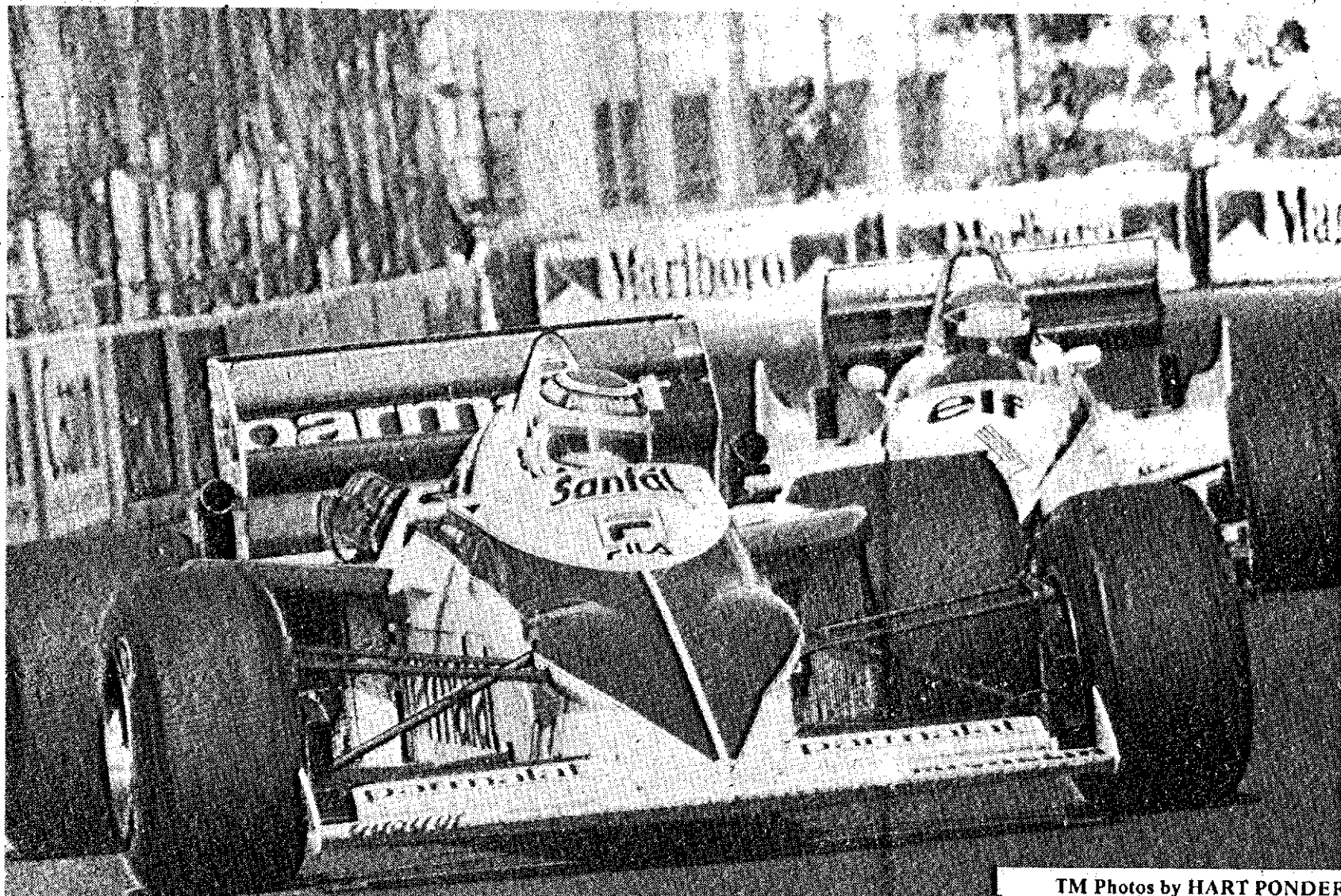
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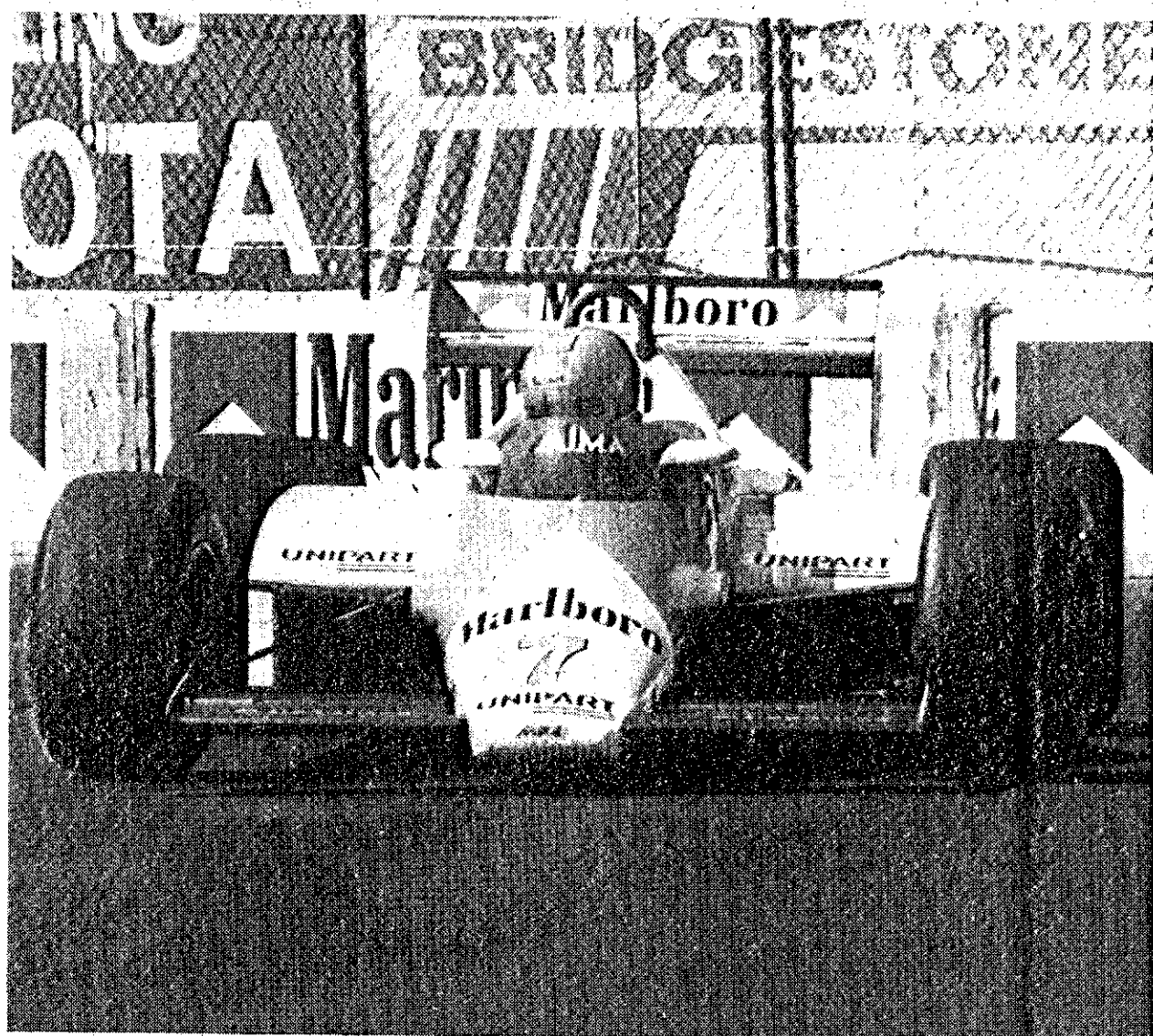




Strapped in and ready to go — Arnoux waits for the signal to begin the Grand Prix.



Fast-paced, close action around the corner highlighted Grand Prix performance.



John Watson coming from behind, took the the checkered flag.

Le Grand Prix

By HART PONDER
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

Even two straight years of course modifications to accommodate construction could not stop John Watson (#7) from winning the 1983 Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

Watson's victory was not an easy one — coming from behind to take the lead. "I can't recall when a Formula One driver had won the race starting back as far as I did in the twenty-first spot at the line," stated Watson at the news conference after the race.

Niki Lauda, Watson's team mate, finished second to give their team a one-two finish. René Arnoux finished third in his Ferrari. The winner's average speed was over 80 miles per hour.

One of the most popular supporting events was the Toyota Pro/Celebrity race with such actors as Robert Hays, Gene Hackman, rock

stars Ted Nugent, J. Geils, song writer Paul Williams, radio disc-jockey Rick Dees, and many more, racing on the same track used by the Formula One drivers. After a little car bumping, Nugent became the 1983 Pro/Celebrity champ.

Even though many spectators enjoyed the high-spirited and exciting race, Long Beach's Grand Prix will have a new look in 1984.

Formula One will not be returning to the streets of Long Beach — being replaced by Indy cars. Christopher R. Pook, Long Beach Grand Prix Association president, indicated he was sad about the change to Indy cars, but felt that the more familiar Indy car racers would provide considerable excitement and interest which in turn would profit the association and the city.

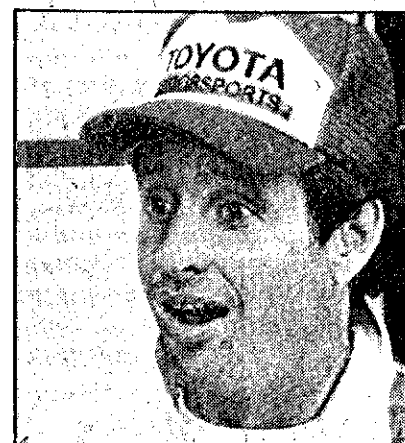
The Grand Prix Association has been plagued over the years with high costs of hosting an international event, and the limited interest of the American audiences.

The Grand Prix Championship is contested in Formula One cars, "Formula One" refers to an "open wheel, open cockpit, single seat" race car built according to a set formula established by the FISA, the sporting arm of the FIA (Federation Internationale de L'Automobile).

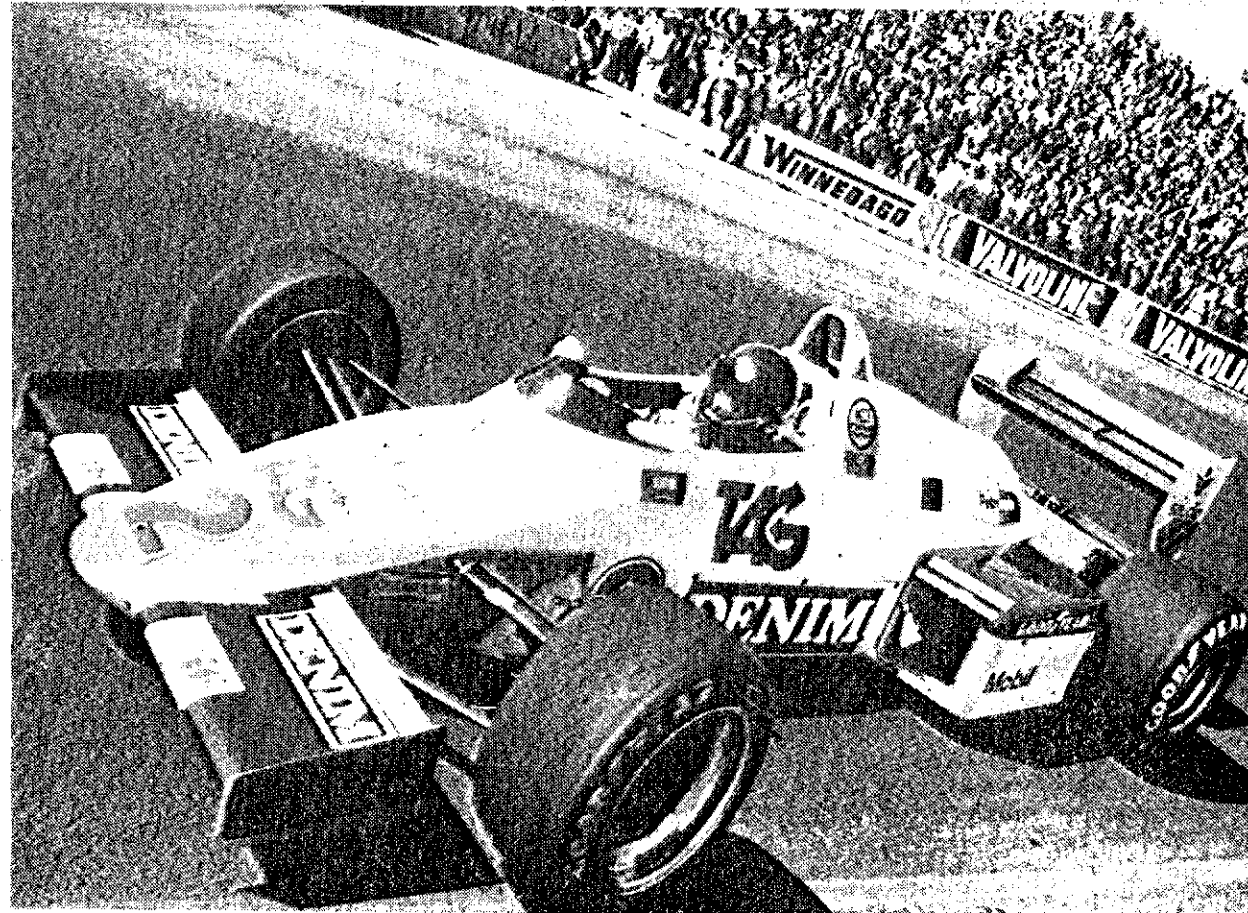
The most popular engine in Formula One is the 550 hp V8 Ford Cosworth, made in England. However, Ferrari, Renault, BMW and Toleman now utilize 1.5-litre turbocharged capable of producing in excess of 650 hp.

Formula One cars can reach 100 mph in less than four seconds from a standing start and can reach speeds of 200 mph on longer circuits. The Long Beach circuit is geared for more acceleration out of slow turns than top speed.

From top to bottom — KABC, Channel 7's Paul Moyer, actor Robert Hays, radio disc-jockey Rick Dees and olympic decathlon winner Bruce Jenner gearing up for the Pro/Celebrity race.



TM Photos by HART PONDER

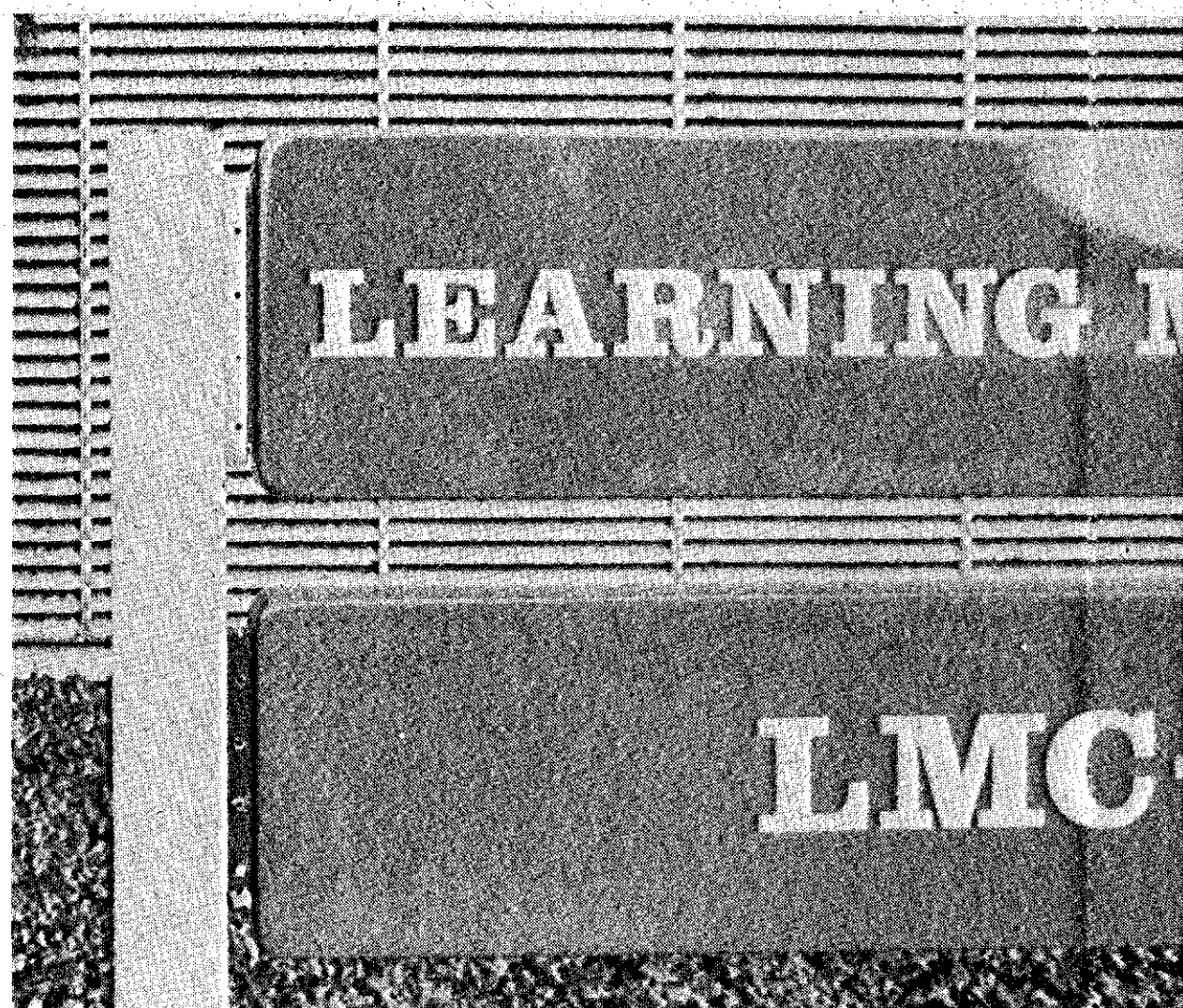


Jacques Laffite of France, cuts close corners to capture a fourth place finish.



Last year's winner Niki Lauda placed second in a one-two team victory.

Learning Material Center



More than a library

A library is a library some claim, no matter what you call it. A library an Learning Material Center does not make. Although the LMC — oft misnamed as being "the library" — does boast a library section, it offers more than "musty tomes" and best-sellers in educational advancement.

The Center — under the direction of Terry Zinser, associate dean of the LMC — houses a variety of educational and educational support services. Except where otherwise noted under the various departments; the LMC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

From Library to LMC

The LMC first opened in 1961 as a college library, and was only approximately two-thirds the size of its present 64,942 square feet.

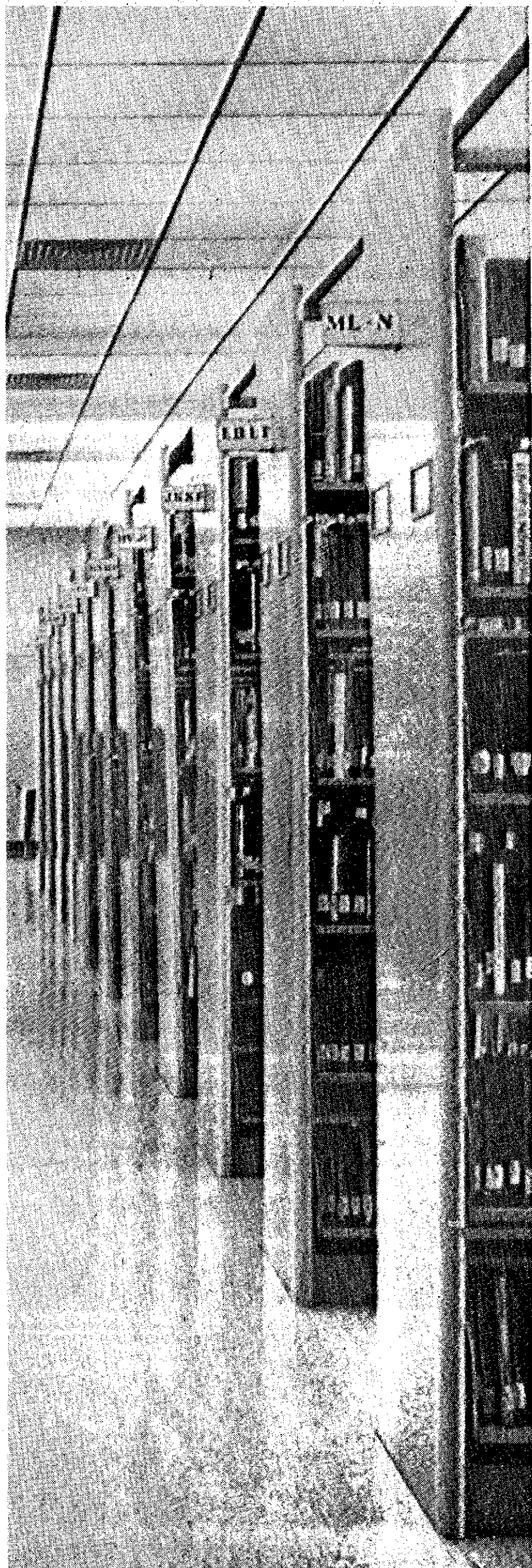
In 1971, the remodeling of the building — at a total cost of over \$1 million — was completed. The dedication ceremonies were presided by former College President, Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, and the late Dr. Ralph Burnight, President-Emeritus.

Some 50 companies conveyed the architectural plans into concrete reality.

It has only been within the past two years that the Center has offered the full scope of services that it does today.

The LMC has a total capacity of 80,000 volumes, and now houses almost 70,000 books — of which approximately 5,000 are located in the Reference Room.

The LMC has a staff of 26 full-time employees, and operated this year with a total budget of slightly over \$700,000.



By B. MICHEL MILBANK

TM Photos by
DEAN NAKAMURA

WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center, unlike its reading counter-part, is not open to everyone. The center, according to Supervisor Martha Rushing, is an adjunct to the basic English courses — English 50.1 and 50.2.

Students enrolled in these basic English programs are required to spend one hour per week in the lab environment. Various English Department instructors spend time supervising the lab, and help the students with their writing skills.

The center also serves as an "English as Second Language" (ESL) lab to aid those who are attempting to learn English.

According to Marilyn Grant, an English instructor, "The ideal situation would be able to offer help to the entire student body."



PERIODICALS

The Periodicals section of the LMC offers local newspapers and almost 400 magazines for anyone to read upon the premises, in addition to the Reader's Guide to Periodic Literature, a Cross Reference Index, a subject Heading guide, and many specific indexes are available.

Some 2,053 periodicals are listed in eight separate indexes, not including the *Los Angeles Times* and *New York Times* indexes.

All of the periodical indexes are listed chronologically, and a locator directory lists what microfilm, periodicals, and magazines are available in the LMC.

The periodical section also maintains a Current Issue Room that covers most of the popular magazines, as well as major news publications.



CIRCULATION DESK

The library portion of the LMC is available to all Cerritos students, and offers books, instructor reserve books, and record albums for check out.

Students may obtain a library card at the main desk, and it may be renewed, free of charge with student ID, each semester. The cards are also useable at the Cerritos Public Library located at 183rd and Bloomfield. Lost cards will be replaced at a slight fee.

Books may be checked out for up to two weeks, and reserve books vary by title. An overdue book fee of 15¢ per day is charged on overdue books, and lost materials must be paid for.

In addition to circulation of materials, providing campus and LMC information, the library area also has a typing room for use by students.

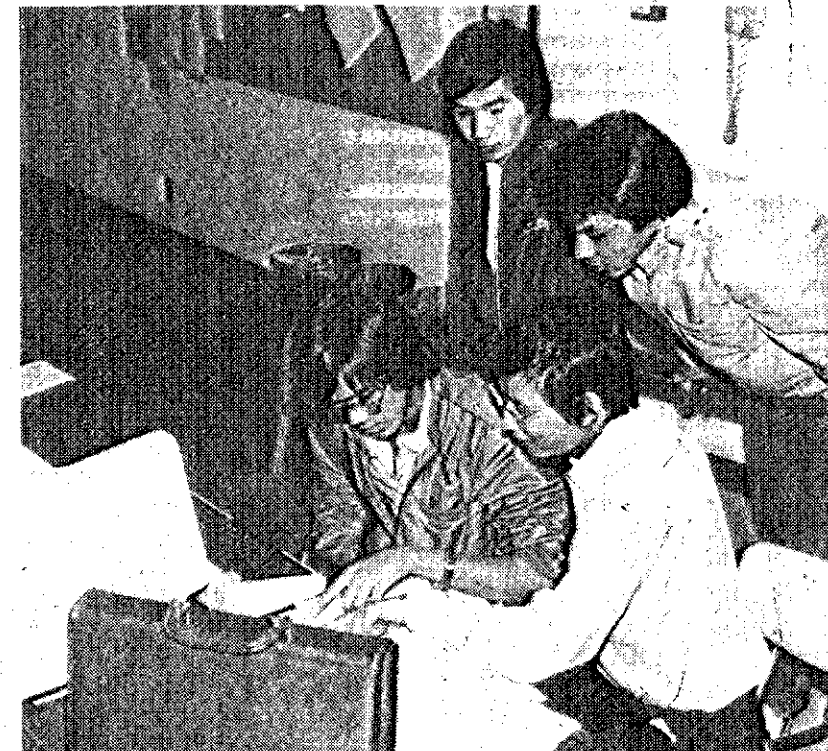


COMPUTER CENTER

The Computer Center in the LMC, under the direction of Dr. James Kenny's lab aides, offers Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) to Computer Science students, and to other students enrolled in courses that utilize CAI.

Instructors inform their classes if that particular class has a CAI lab, and starts the student's instruction, according to Clayton Wishoff, a CAI lab aide.

The biggest users of the CAI lab are Chemistry, Electronics, and Dental Assistant courses, said Wishoff, and Cosmetology students take their final at the center.



REFERENCE ROOM

The Reference Room is the place to go for students needing to find information on any subject; learning how to use the library; locating book reviews; analyses of literary works, criticisms of literature, reviews of plays and motion pictures; obtaining extensive list of books on many subjects; and organizing and preparing research reports. Reference Librarians Betty Jones, Sid Thompson, or Jackie Boll are available to help students with their research problems. Among the almost 5,000 sources are: encyclopedias, maps, book abstracts, bibliographies, literary study guides, legal information, subject references, and telephone books.





INDEPENDENT STUDIES

The Independent Study Center, under the supervision of Gloria Bettencourt, offers students audio recordings, slides, filmstrips, and video tapes for use in their studies. Students desiring to use the ISC must be currently enrolled, and obtain a computer number after filling out a registration form. Most of the materials offered in the ISC are requested by instructors for use in conjunction with course materials. The audio-visual materials cannot be taken from the center; however, blank cassette tapes may be brought by the student, and prerecorded ISC material can be copied on a high speed duplicator.



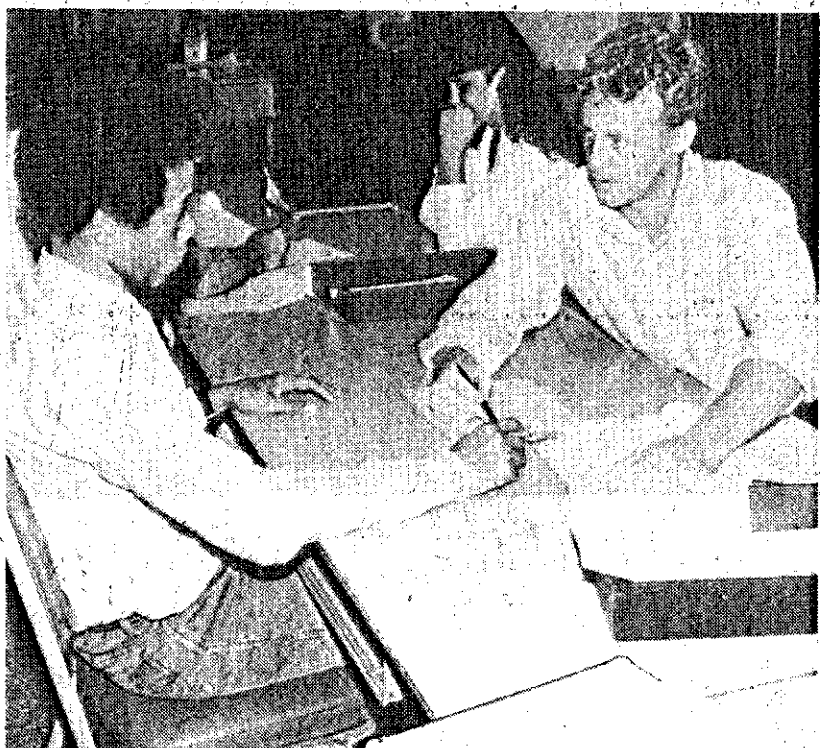
BEHIND THE SCENES

In addition to the support that the LMC offers directly to the students, there is much that is not seen.

The LMC houses a television recording studio which will tape both TV and radio broadcasts (within copyright laws) for instructors for use in their classes.

The studio also produces video and audio recordings for the development of instructional programs — to include soundtracks for slide and filmstrip presentations, and "how-to" video programs.

The LMC Graphics Department provides the entire center and instructors with professional quality graphics for instructional, or college related informative use.



MEDIATED CLASSROOM

The mediated classroom provides a semi-structured, self-paced course of instruction for students enrolled in Basic Math, Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, and Trigonometry, and serves as an informal class setting for these courses.

The text for these courses are designed to let the student proceed at a more relaxed pace, within the guidelines of the course syllabus. The class/lab is an informal arrangement, and not a lecture class.

Lab aides provide students with any help they might need, and monitor the administration of tests.



READING CENTER

The reading Center is open to everyone, students and public alike, and serves as a "walk-in-clinic" to help people with their reading development, as well as serving as a lab for Reading 53/54, and Study Skills 57/58.

Individuals desiring to improve their vocabulary and reading comprehension, may take a free test. According to Mary Loya, Reading Center Instructional Aide, this test helps to determine an individualized program.

The Reading Room is open Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., it is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



TUTORIAL CENTER

The Tutorial Center offers students up to ten hours of tutoring in almost any course from A through Z at no cost to the student. Students who need additional help can get five more hours with the approval of their instructors.

The person seeking help is assisted by a fellow student on a personal one-to-one basis that is tailored to the deficient areas of the student's education. This service is provided under the auspices of the Counseling Center. A tutor must have an overall grade point average of 2.75 and a 3.0 in the subject to be taught.

They must also pass a written test, and are interviewed by Phil Rodriguez, Coordinator of Student Affairs. The rate for tutoring starts at \$4.73 an hour.

Terry Zinser, Associate Dean of Learning Material Center, assumed the head administrative role in November 1981.

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California with Masters in Library Science, and a Bachelors from Cal State Northridge in Geography. Zinser is currently involved in fulfilling on-going personal educational goals.

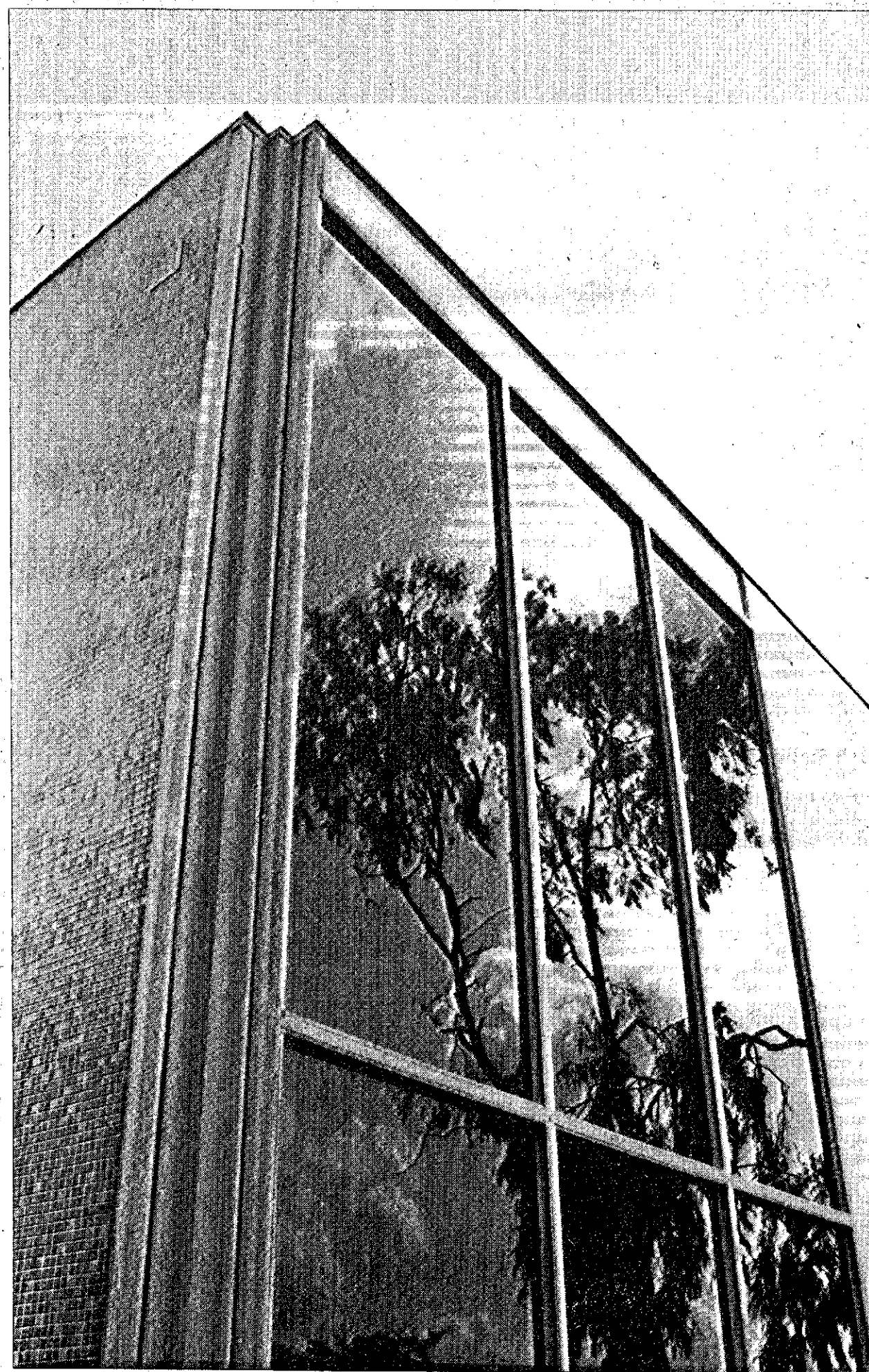
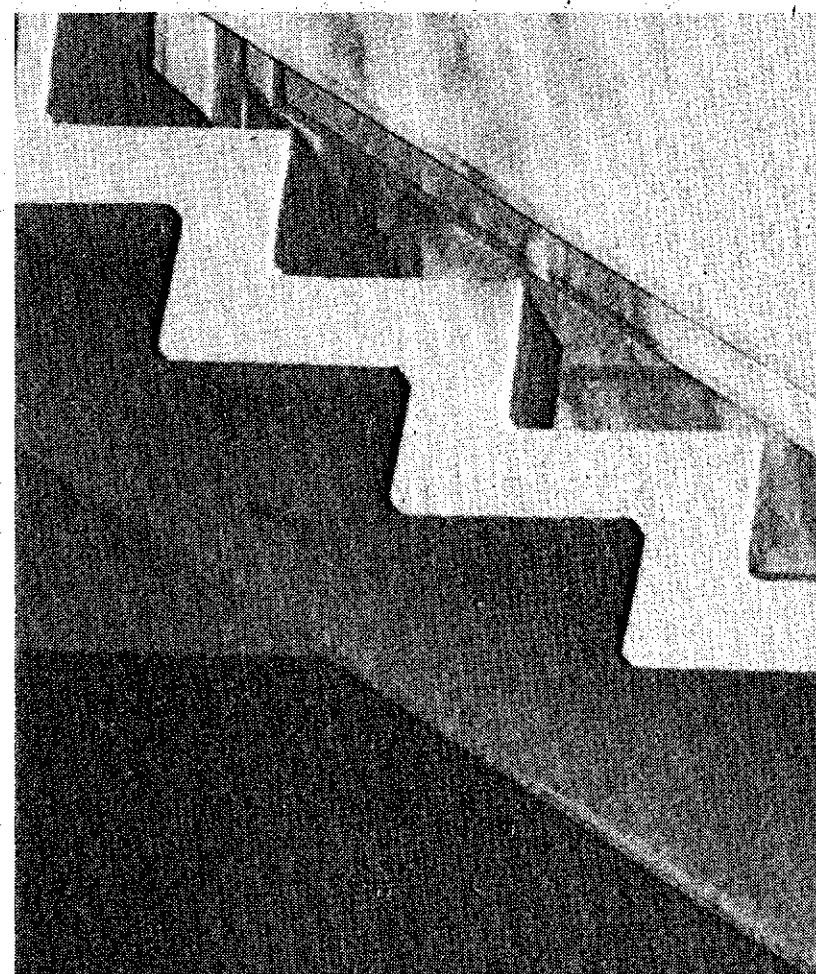
Former head librarian at College of Siskiyous, and a librarian at Pierce College, Zinser also taught various library-oriented courses at the two colleges.

Zinser — who believes in maintaining a visible profile with staff, students, and community — finds that the staff's, students', and faculty's school spirit sets Cerritos apart from other institutions.

In light of recent budget cuts, Zinser pointed out that students would ultimately feel the decreased budget, and the challenge for himself and the LMC staff would be to "provide more services with less resources."



TERRY ZINSER



B.B. banquet, saying goodbye...

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College Basketball Awards Banquet culminated a dramatic season that brought the State Championship home to Cerritos.

The Most Valuable Player Award was shared by top-scorer Donald Otis and center John P. Martin.

Andre Greer, who worked his way into the starting lineup around mid-season, and earned the tournament MVP at the State Championships, was named Most Improved Player.

The Most Inspirational Player Award went to Richard Smissen.

Neil Anderson was named Team Captain, and also received the Earl Coleman Award.

Master of Ceremonies Wally Frost did a delightful job in opening the banquet and introducing those people who deserved recognition for their contribution to this year's team.

Then, head coach Jack Bogdanovich was given the floor to reflect, relive, and recapture some of the events leading up to the State Championship — and the best record in the school's history at 32-3, including winning 25 of their last 26 games.

He tells this story...
"A major problem at the beginning of the season was developing relationships, especially with some of our black players. Our center John

Martin has a dog who had recently had puppies, so my wife thought it a good idea if we took in one of these pups as a gesture of good will.

"Soon after we brought the puppy home, it started jumping all over the furniture, so my wife yelled to it: 'Get down! Get down!'... So the dog started to dance.

"We had to learn that terminology is important in developing relationships."

Next to take the spotlight was first year assistant coach Dean Ackland, who also reflected on the season, and extended his gratitude to the players.

"It has been very enjoyable for me to come from a high school to the college coaching level, and I'd especially like to thank the players for their support. It could have been very easy for them to take the attitude that I was just some high school coach trying to teach at a college level, but they didn't, and I think that's just an example of the kind of class our players have."

The banquet represented the last time all 14 basketball players will assemble as a team.

In their lifetime, this year's championship season represents but a fleeting moment that has already gone to find its place in history.

But what a moment it was!



TM Photos by DEAN NAKAMURA

Ending a season

Left — Head coach Jack Bogdanovich relives highlights of this year's productive basketball season. Right — John Martin (left) and Donald Otis (right) both were named this season's MVP winners at the 1983 Basketball Awards Banquet.

Bird hoopsters still in running

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

Last Friday the Cerritos Women's basketball team defeated Mt. SAC 76-62 to bring their league record to 3-6 and overall record to 10-9.

"It was a very fast paced game," commented head coach Karen Peterson. "Our fast break was working well, giving us one of our highest point totals of the season."

Guard Mary Lary scored a game high 24 points, hitting eight of nine in the second half from the field.

Center Merrie Everett shot 61% from the field, for a season high 23 points.

And Center Deanna Long hit six of seven from the floor for 12 points.

Collectively, Lary, Everett, and Long scored 59 of the Falcon's 76 points.

"We worked very hard and played well to avenge an earlier overtime defeat to Mt. SAC," said a pleased Peterson. "we shot 49% from the field which was a big improvement for us, and we cut down on our turnovers against a pressure man-to-man defense."

Cerritos battled Cypress two days earlier in a physical contest that saw the Falcons turn the ball over 26 times against a pressure defense for a 65-57 loss.

Cerritos went into the second half with a 38-32 lead against Mt. SAC.

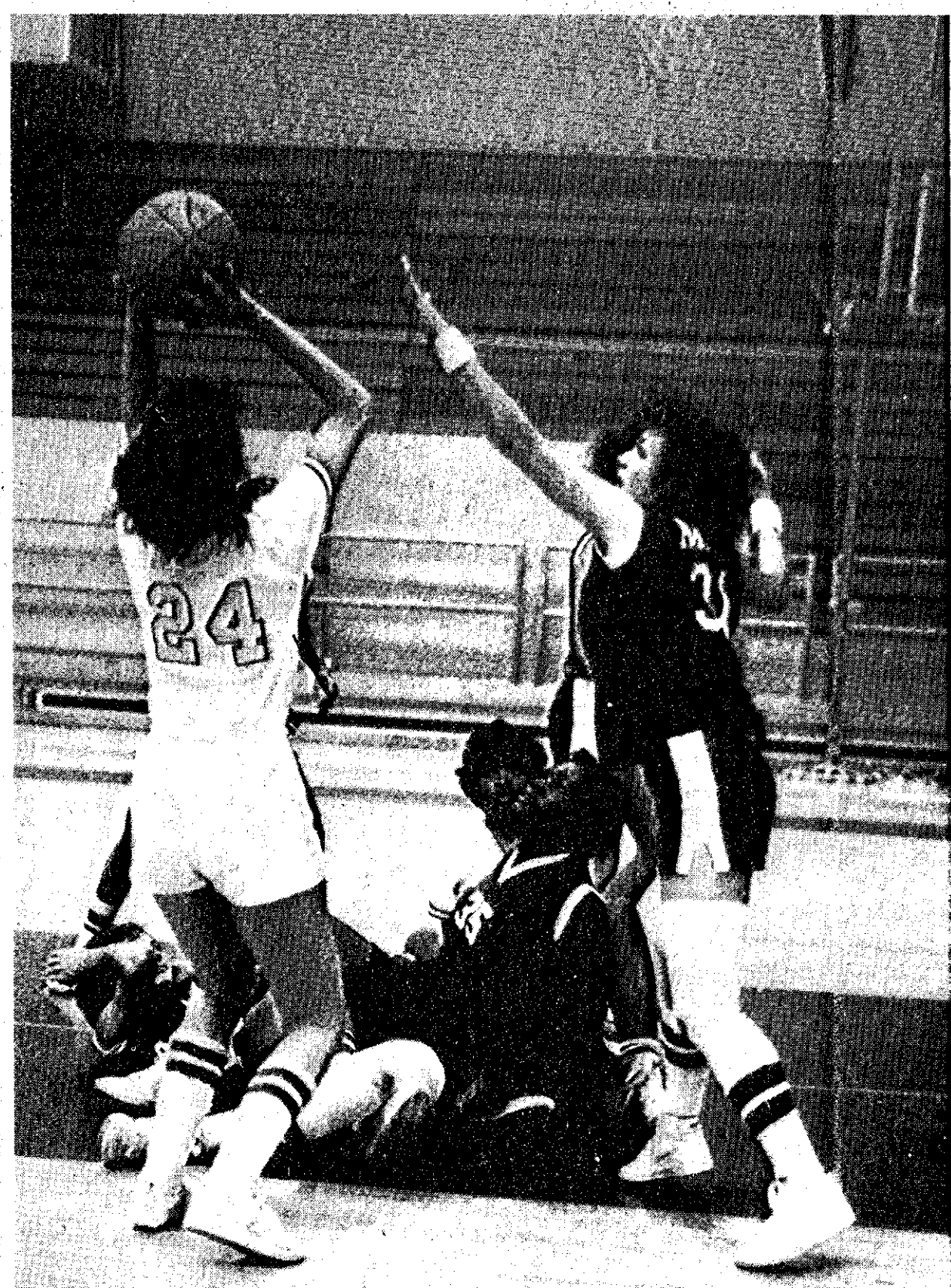
In second half action the Birds continued to dominate as Center Linda Moore controlled the boards, collecting a game high, ten rebounds.

Also handling the ball well was guard Sheri Martin who passed for eight assists.

Defensively, coach Peterson was happy with the Falcon's overall performance.

"I was pleased with our defense," she said, "we talked and really kept the pressure on them."

The Falcons travel to Compton tonight, before playing at home on Friday against a tough Santa Ana at 7:30 p.m.



Getting Physical!

Center Merrie Everett comes up with the ball in the midst of a scramble to get a shot off in 76-62 Falcon victory over Mt. Sac. Everett had a season high of 23 points.

TM Photo by LISA SALCHAK

Swimmers Men hurdle toward end season conference prelims

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Men's Track and Field ended the season Friday by sprinting away from Golden West to win the meet hands down at 98-47, and close with a 5-2 conference record.

"It's the most productive season we've had in a while," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

In beating Golden West, Cerritos managed to sweep five of the 17 events to turn what was an expected close match into an easy Bird run-away.

The 400, 800, 1500, and 1500 meters saw Cerritos place the top three in each event.

The Falcons also took the pole vault event for their fifth clean sweep.

The Birds end their season by finishing third, behind Fullerton and Mt. SAC.

Mt. SAC went undefeated while Fullerton lost only one, this one coming at the hands of the Mounties.

Ironically, the two Cerritos losses were to Fullerton and Mt. SAC.

By ending their season with a big victory, Cerritos is now off and running towards the conference finals.

"We now start the long road to qualifying for the state finals," says Kamanski.

To make it to State, the athletes must (1) finish in the top five in the conference finals, (3) go from conference to the Southern California Section Finals from which the top 12 are taken, and (3) then go to state prelims where the top six in each event advance to state finals.

"Barring injuries we'll have a good shot at getting stronger as these big meets come up," Kamanski said.

The Birds have four key men with some type of ailment, but Coach Kamanski was reluctant to give any names.

"I expect them all to compete," he said.

The state finals will be held at Modesto College on May 21.

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

The men's swimming team ended their struggling season last Friday with a victory over Santa Ana 53-51, that was determined in the last event of the meet.

The Falcons wrapped up their season with a 2-4 conference record, and a 4-4 overall.

Cerritos led for most of the meet, until Santa Ana gained 10 points on the Birds in the diving competition.

Cerritos has had no divers all season long, which has proven to be a significant factor in this season's struggle.

Going into the last event of the meet — the four-man free-style relay — the Falcons found themselves trailing 51-46.

But Cerritos was not to be denied, as they dominated the final event 7-0 for a 53-51 win.

"We've lacked depth this year but, it will get better next season," commented head coach Pat Tyne. "No one likes to lose more than they win."

From here Cerritos will participate in the conference championships this weekend.

"Our best chances will be in the back stroke, and maybe the breast stroke," said coach Tyne.

USMC, Birds to box it out

Falcon Boxing Team members will battle a strong U. S. Marine Corps squad Saturday night (April 16) at 7:30 in the Cerritos College gym.

Admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the window the night of the fights.

According to Falcon boxing coach Lefty Pendleton, 12 action-filled bouts are scheduled, including showings from some recent top Golden Glove finishers for Cerritos.

During last month's Golden Gloves, the Marines emerged with more representatives in the finals than all other teams, two more than the Falcons.

All the bouts are expected to be hotly contested from the first going. Last month against Cal Berkeley, a large enthusiastic crowd had to wait the Falcons come from behind to end the contest with a 5-5 draw.

Come one

Come all

Pep Tryouts!

Cheer & Song PRACTICE

MALE

MARCH 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 & 23
6-8 p.m. Cerritos gym

FEMALE

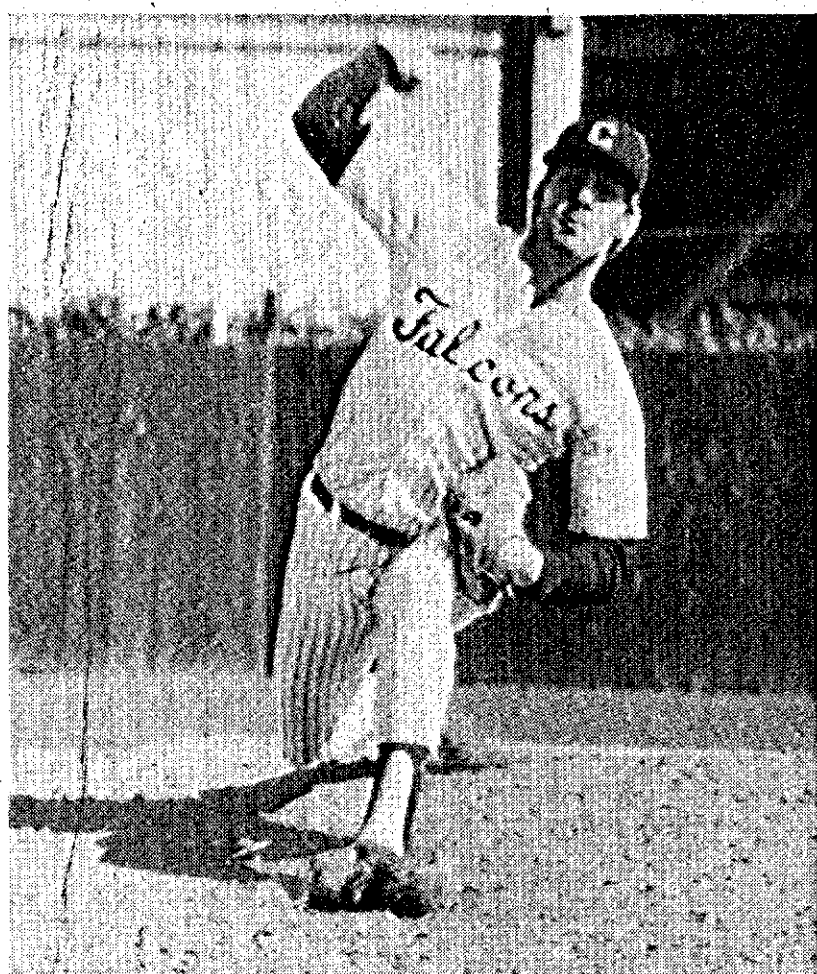
APRIL 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, & 22
6-8 p.m. Cerritos gym

TRYOUTS

Cheer & Song - APRIL 22, 2 p.m.

in the Student Center

For Information Call the Phys. Ed. Office
860-2451 Ext. 380



Bearing Down Chip Dill delivers in an effort which saw the Birds lose to Golden West 7-6 in the ninth. Dion Beck fought the loss when he came in relief in the ninth. Falcons host Cypress tomorrow at 2:30. TM Photo by DAN TAIT

Undefeated women vie for state title

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Following an undefeated season at 7-0, the women's track team is a definite favorite for the conference finals Saturday, April 30, their first big leap towards the state title. It's the second year they've won them all, after taking the state championship in 1981.

The girls also beat El Camino in a non-conference match to make their over-all record this year 8-0.

"We're not a bit surprised that we finished undefeated. We've put together a strong tradition these past few years, and there's no reason why we shouldn't be strong," says Coach Gary Gaudet.

The Birds finished their regular season competition by running circles around a reeling Golden West team as they trampled them 94-28.

"I expect that at least 10 of the

girls, if not more, will make it to the state championships," Gaudet said.

"After they get by the conference finals, it's just a matter of consistency," Gaudet explained. "If you do well, you continue — if you don't, you become a spectator in the stands," he said of the qualifying system.

Expected to go to state is double threat Celeste Carrington with the third best shotput in California at 42'9.75" and a javelin throw of 139'9" for second best in the state.

Another performer leading the way for the Falcons is Sheila Frye who is the owner of an 18'10" long jump which is No. 2 in the state.

Doing the high jumping for the women is Jennifer Mercer, who has a season best of 5'6".

Says Gaudet, "This year's success was brought about by everyone on the team. It's been a real team effort, and we are really proud of the way they have performed."

Birds tennis in second

By C.A. ANDERSON
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos Women's Tennis team lost to Santa Ana 4-5 in six singles and three doubles matches last Thursday at home. If Santa Ana goes on to beat Orange Coast this week, Cerritos will be tied for first. If not, Cerritos will remain in second place.

Cerritos current standing in the league is 7-2 with two players still undefeated in singles: # 1 Terri Spence and # 4 Ann-Marie Deischter.

Spence won the tennis conference and state last year.

Coach Rhea Black has "hopes that Spence and maybe # 2 Cynthia Chung will get tennis scholarships."

Chung played for the consolation finals in singles and lost in the doubles finals. # 6 Carole Bustos was second in the California State LA Consolation. Bustos' match score was 2-6, 0-

6. Spence won with a 6-1, 6-0 match.

Deischter gained a point for Cerritos with a 7-5, 6-4 match, and # 3 Lynn Peterson also won with a 7-5, 6-4 match score.

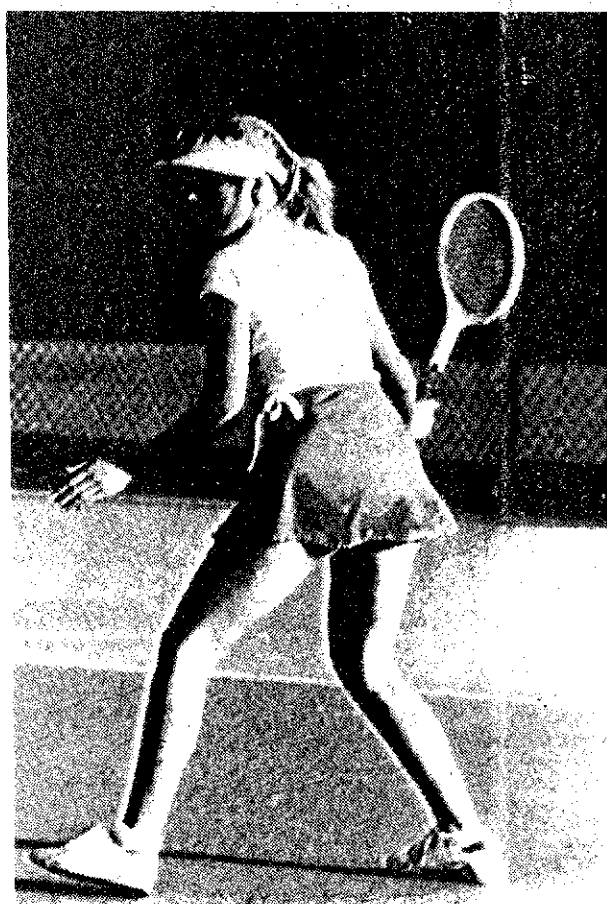
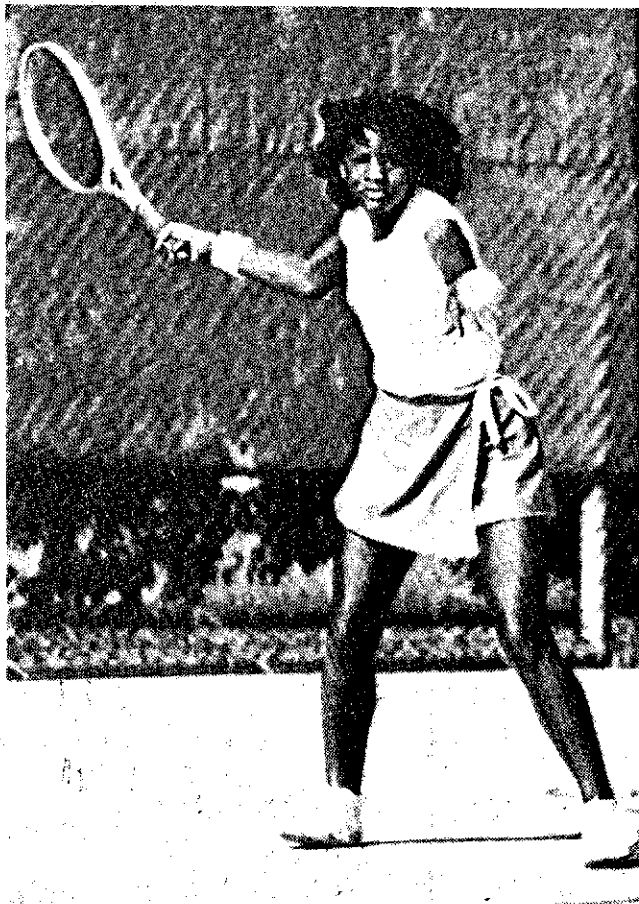
Peterson and Spence won their double game 6-3, 6-2.

Coach Black stated that it is "Probably the toughest tennis conference in California with very competitive schools."

The Falcons are hopeful they will achieve their goal of finishing in league.

Several of the players will be leaving Cerritos after this semester, and Coach Black intends to simply "Go on and keep building."

"We hope to have some good recruits from high schools, because of our winning program," she concluded.



TM Photos by C. LESTER ANDERSON

Birds battle a tight conference race

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Even though the Falcons pounded out 28 runs in three games last week, they still ended up winning only one to put them at 7-6, two games behind league-leading Santa Ana — and a fifth place standing in the tightly knotted conference.

"...What we need to win this thing is a winning streak," said Coach Gordie Douglas.

I don't mean a two- or three-game streak, I'm talking a streak where you win six or eight games," the head coach said.

The Birds host Cypress tomorrow at 2:30.

In Thursday's game, the Birds were handed a tough 7-6 defeat after giving up three runs in the top of the ninth to Golden West.

The Falcons had leads of 1-0 in the third inning, 2-0 in the fourth frame, 4-0 in the fifth, 4-1 in the sixth, and 4-2 in the seventh. But Golden West kept battling back, and finally tied the game in the top of the eighth.

After letting the Rustlers back in the game, Cerritos tried to rain on their parade again with a pinch-hit double off the left field wall by Sheen Hunter to score Alan Stankiewicz who led off the inning with a walk.

In the top of the ninth, Douglas decided to take out a tired Chip Dill who had allowed seven scattered hits

and struck out nine in a strong performance.

"Our pitching has been pretty consistent this year. If there's one weakness in this league (SCC), it's pitching. I'm glad we've received some tough performances from our staff," says Douglas.

In relief of Dill came Kevin Tolliver, and for one of the few times this year, Falcon pitching was not so consistent.

Tolliver walked the first man he faced, and gave up a single to the second. He threw a wild pitch to the third batter, allowing the runners to advance to second and third with no outs.

Dion Beck was brought in to

relieve Tolliver, and intentionally walked the batter to set up a double play. It worked, but a run scored for a 5-5 game.

With two out, Beck walked the next batter to put runners on first and third. A single up the alley in left center gave Golden West a 7-5 edge.

Cerritos managed one run in the bottom of the ninth on a fielder's choice, but wound up one run shy.

Friday, the locals traveled to Mt. SAC to come back with a 20-3 laughter. They collected 20 hits. Kirk Henry went the distance to improve his record at 2-1 with a 4.43 ERA.

Dion Beck was the loser in Saturday's tough 3-2 bow to Fullerton. Beck is 1-1.

Birds playing solid ball — beat Mounties

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

In women's softball Monday, the Falcons shut out Mt. SAC 9-0, boosting their league standing 7-3 and their over-all record to 18-6.

The winning pitcher for the Birds was Becky Dodson who tossed a four-hitter, collecting four strike-outs and giving up only two walks.

Dodson now holds a 3-2 conference mark, 9-2 over-all, for a 1.70 ERA in league.

The Falcons ignited early by jumping out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning.

The Mounties were unable to mount any offensive attacks, due to the strong arm of Dodson, and some key defensive plays by Bird shortstop Lisa Holloway.

"I think she's the best shortstop around," says head coach Nancy Kelly about Holloway. "She knows what to do when the ball is hit to her; she doesn't panic or freeze up."

With the bat, Holloway went 2-2, drawing two walks, while Dodson went 1-1, and drew three walks. Both Dodson and Holloway share a .350 batting average in league, the best on the team.

"I'm pleased with the team," says Coach Kelly. "We had some trouble with errors a couple of weeks ago, but lately we've been playing errorless ball."

After four scoreless innings, the Falcons iced the cake in the bottom of the sixth against Mt. SAC, as they exploded for five more runs.

Bird catcher Patti Swenson collected two RBI's on the day.

Swenson has proven her strong throwing arm behind the plate, picking off 10 attempted steals this season, six of which came in conference play.

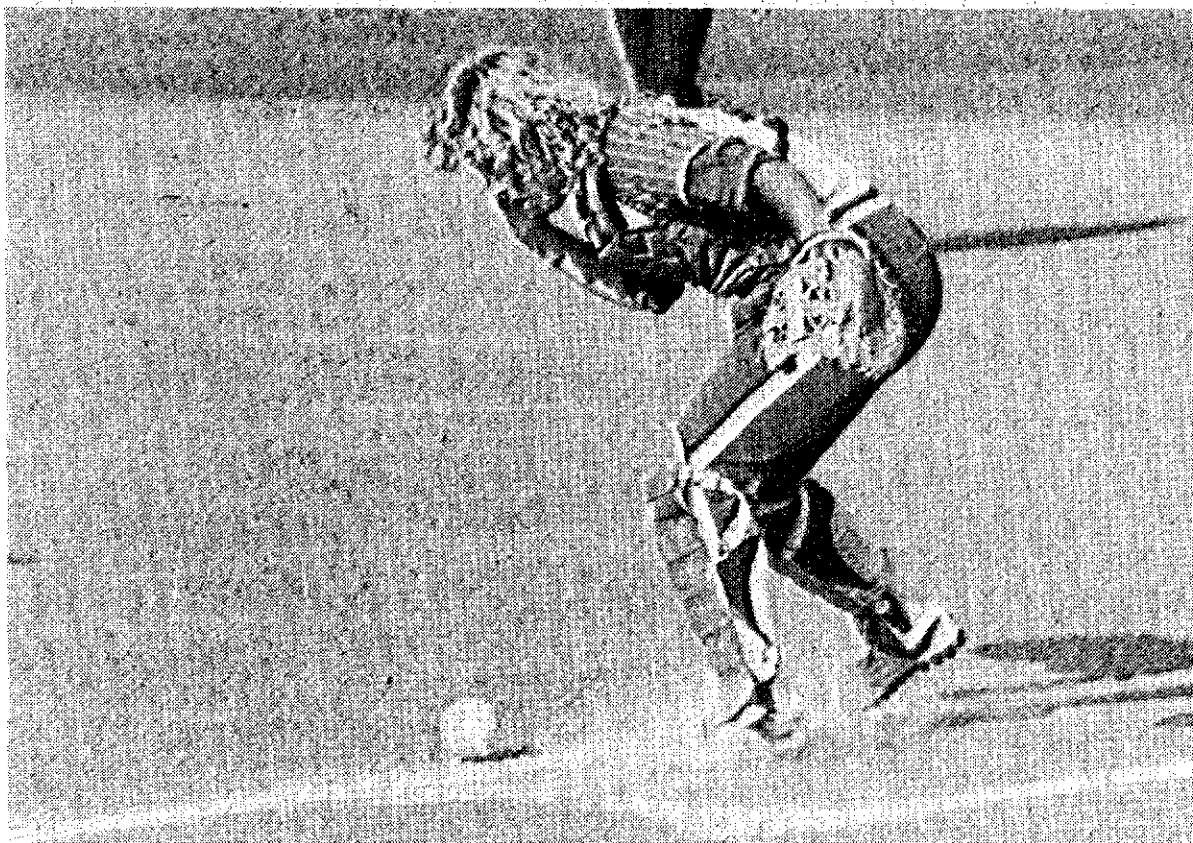
Because of the excessive rain, many games have yet to be played in conference, thus the Falcons find themselves in second place.

Cerritos travels to Fullerton on tomorrow before entering a three-day tournament this weekend at Golden West.

"Three of Arizona's top JC women's softball teams will participate in the tournament so it should prove to be a good contest," claims Coach Kelly. "Actually the best softball players in the nation come from California and Arizona."

"We're a young team, with almost all our players being freshmen, and I'm really pleased about the way they've handled the pressure," the coach said.

Falcons travel to Golden West on Friday



Aggressive play

Top — Falcon catcher Patti Swenson watches, waiting for ball to roll foul on a bunt (it never did). Bottom — Falcon outfielder Joanne Nagle slides hard into second base against Cypress. The game was played under protest and will be replayed on April 26 at 3:00 p.m., at home.

TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER

... Career '83 Data Processing

(Continued from Page 2)

corners shouldn't be discouraged...start at the bottom and work up in the company. At least that way you'll fulfill the experience requirements."

Another employer commented, "Typing skills are important...a new entry into the job market should know the keyboard, and knowledge of a 10-key is a good bonus."

Most employers agreed that the biggest doorway into the data processing field is through Data Entry-type jobs. They are to be found virtually everywhere — banks, hospitals, legal offices, and in corporations and small businesses alike. The list is almost endless since the advent of home and business microcomputers.

"Data entry is not the same thing as programming," a placement services company spokesperson said. "Someone with an Associate degree in Data Processing is really over-qualified for a data-entry position;

however, a person with those skills would be highly considered by our agency."

"The job might be a bit dull with that level of education," the spokesperson continued, "but it could lead to higher positions later. Many companies would rather promote from within."

Another employer stated, "Some companies, like ours, will hire (community college) graduates in lesser jobs, train them and recommend additional courses to take, and then move them into higher paying and more responsible positions."

Several students nearing graduation recommended getting part-time jobs in lesser positions as soon as possible with an employer that has higher echelon data processing positions, and letting the employer know that you are attending DP courses while becoming familiar with their equipment, and that you are interested in data processing positions in that company.

One employer, who will be expanding his use of computers when "times get better," said, "An often over-looked area that has great potential for the future is in data processing management. It acts as an interface between the software user, and the programmers. It's something I highly recommend."

Two often over-looked possibilities are the Job Placement Center on campus, and the Armed Forces.

The Job Placement Center, located across from the Women's Center and the EOPS office, maintains a job placement board outside the office, and aids students in job counseling and job placement by setting up interviews with prospective employers.

The Armed Forces — Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines — offer an environment to get the experience that employers are seeking, usually on state-of-the-art equipment, and most of the services offer special recruiting inducements to college graduates.

Editorial

84unit, 6 semester lid opens a can of ASCC politico-worms

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose...

Politics being what they are, it is no wonder that the ASCC's policy regarding a six-semester or 84-unit limitation for student government participation has some student legislators up in arms.

A case in point — the political infighting that the 84-unit ceiling on government service has triggered.

There are, of course, two (or more) sides to every coin.

The ASCC government's position, as voiced by student President Lance Clawson, is that there comes a time when the student (legislator) must (or should) move on — to a four-year institution or out into the real world.

It is also an "official" contention that these limitations will keep hangers-on from souring the ASCC government.

And of course the last thing student government needs to be is a lemon.

In the opposite corner, former Senator Craig Browning, and current Senators Hart Ponder, Steve Clubb, and Bill Robertson, maintain that "the student government went for over 20 years without limits," and "the limitations infringe on the rights of the ASCC voters and is discriminatory to experienced students who want to participate in student government."

Both sides have been somewhat guilty, however, of not being completely above-board and sincere in their intentions.

Be assured that those opposing the limitations will gain much from the policy's abolishment — not the least of which could be a candidacy in next month's presidential elections.

The voter, in the end, is the one who suffers — being kept, for the most part, in the dark by their legislators — as they become pawns in the political

jockeying that occurs prior to every ASCC presidential election.

If the bylaw stands as is, at least three candidates will be out of the running. If it is repealed, the current ASCC administration's "fears" may be tested by "experienced" students with "ulterior" motives behind their purposes.

As if all politicians don't — that is the nature of the beast.

Tutoring: \$ or sense

This newspaper is for the concept of tutoring. Unfortunately the harsh reality of recent budget cutbacks jeopardizes the future of free tutoring.

How then to get tutors?
Or at least make tutoring a cost-effective student service?

Since points for service to the college are not seen as an agreeable alternative, there are at least three courses of action to take in providing tutoring services for students who need help in their studies:

1. Eliminate the Tutorial Center altogether and put the burden on the administration and faculty to get students the help they need.

2. Students can pay the school for tutoring either on a per session basis, or as an over-all fee good for the entire semester.

3. Or students can make their own arrangements for private tutoring — buyer beware.

Harsh perhaps, but there it is — you pay for what you get, and since the state cannot provide funds, it is up to the individual to provide for his/her needs.

So once again we throw the question to the reader...

Tutoring: luxury or...

Tutorial compromise?

Editor:

In response to your editorial, "Tutoring: luxury or..." (March 16, 1983) I would like to take a stand on the issues you stated. Although I did say many of the students who are tutored are foreign, I did not say they were being tutored in English. You presumed that they were being tutored in English because I signed my letter "English Tutor."

These students, as well as many others, are being tutored in Accounting, Data Processing, Math, Chemistry, Anatomy and physiology, etc.

Your suggestion for tutoring to be done on a volunteer basis,

possibly for ASCC service points is not realistic; unless the service points will enable the tutors to buy the materials they need to continue their education. The time involved in tutoring and the extras most tutors do for the students they are tutoring (for example, working with the teacher to improve the students' grade and researching the material the student is having trouble with) is so time consuming that the position should be a paid position.

Instead of denouncing the tutoring services, why not propose a compromise to the students and the Board. You can reach the students and gain feedback.

DANA JACKIW

...84 units

(continued from page 1)

elected or appointed student government officers shall serve no more than six semesters or after having successfully completed 84 units of college work.

According to several student government sources, the outcome of this pending legislation will seriously affect who will, or will not be eligible and running in next month's ASCC presidential election.

In sessions prior to and after the spring semester break, senators were appointed to various ASCC Senate committees by Senate Chairman Ed Clair.

Steve Clubb was named chairman of the Rules committee, along with Hart Ponder, John Dominguez, Eric Olson, Yvonne Ybarra, and LaVonda Dominguez.

The Ideas and Discussion committee will be chaired by Carl

Johnson, and will seat Guy Teafatiller, Wendy Nelson, Kim Power, Dan Steenhock, Edgar Evans, Steve Frydman, and Mike Ankeny.

Teresa Bartoli will chair the special Services and Activities committee with Andy Salazar, Guy Gamble, Donna Agueres, Michelle Bracy, Bruce Horny, Shirley Tanedo, and Daphne Brewer as members.

Faculty Senate Liaison, headed by Bill Robertson, will also seat Ron Paulsen, Darlene Sly, Dimitrios Stavros, Kim Johnson, Greg Rhea, and Edilbert Molina.

Richard Smissen, Senate President Pro Tem, was named to the important Finance and Budget committee chairmanship, which also has Fitsum Tadesse, Bob Bracy, Jeff Stricherz, Ed Jovellanos, Steve Clubb, Angela Perryman, and Linda Moshier as members.

Speech team Holland score

By MARGARET CANELON
TM News Editor

Out of the 74 colleges entered in the National Intercollegiate Speech Tournament in San Antonio, Texas, Cerritos students won one gold medal, two silver medals, two bronze medals, several semi-finalist awards and the coveted Bell-Scroggins Award voted to Brian Holland by his fellow competitors.

The National Debate Topic was a resolution that all United States military intervention into the internal affairs of any foreign nation in the Western Hemisphere should be prohibited.

Competing with approximately 600 other students, the Cerritos winners were, Sammi Ramirez, bronze medal in Speech to Entertain; Chris Lawrence, gold medal in Prose Interpretation; Brian Holland, bronze medal in Impromptu Speaking, silver medal in CEDA Value Debate, Silver medal in NDT Policy Debate and the Bell-Scroggins Award given to the student by his fellow competitors as the person who most highly exemplifies the finest qualities of personal attitude, ethics, and debate skills in inter-collegiate debate.

'Clerical workers' reply

Editor:
Reference:
Board Report of Meeting March 14, 1983

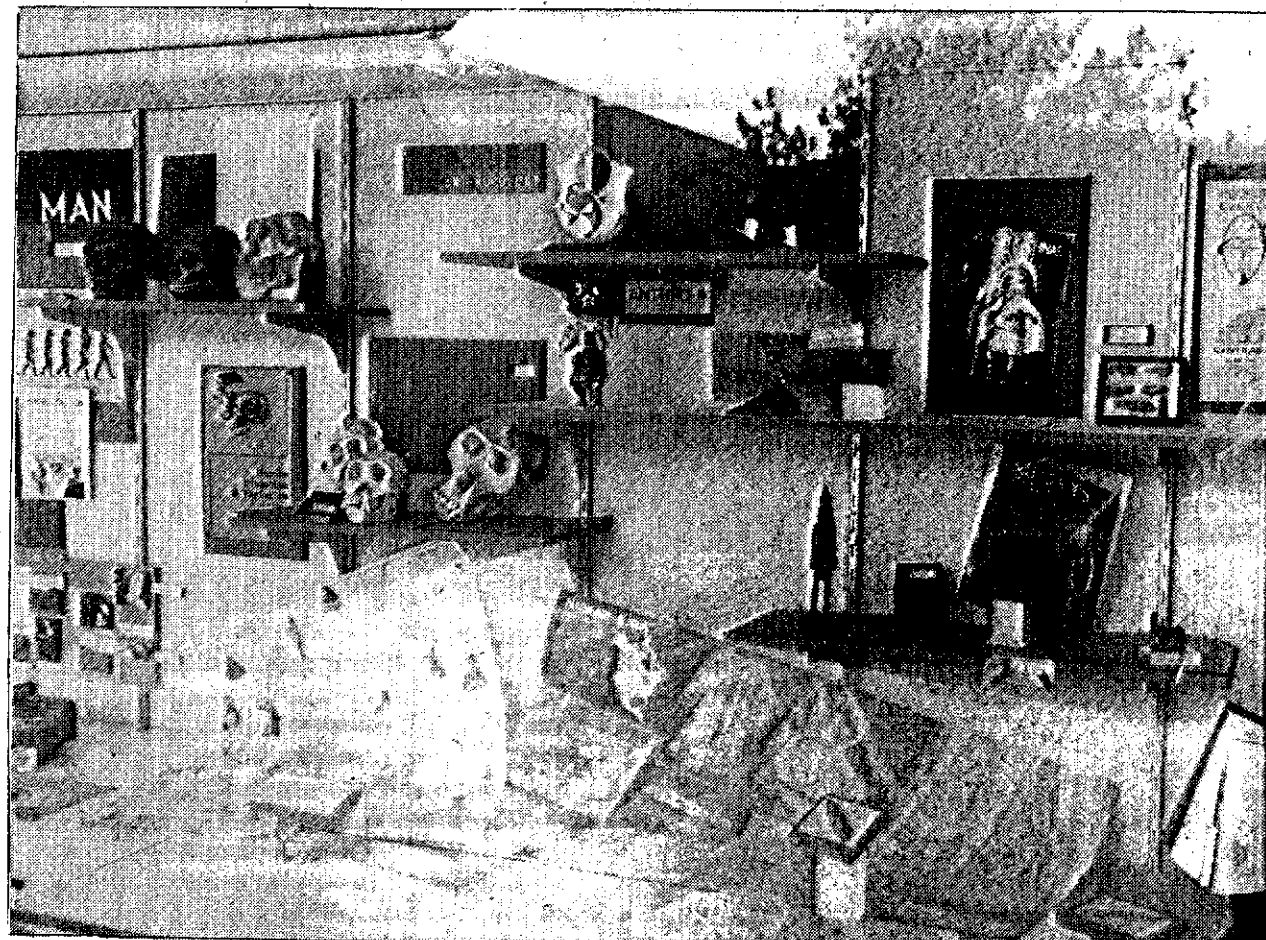
—Member Eugene Garcia of Norwalk asked Dr. Michael about priorities established by the college. He said that Cerritos College is an "educational institution and not to provide jobs for administrators and clerical workers."

It is true that Cerritos College is here to educate students, but students are not just students all their lives at an educational institution. Students also mature, graduate, and obtain jobs — to this issue, we share the following thoughts.

We, Mary Bedford and John Gallant, have both been prepared by Cerritos College (as an educational institution), and by our own initiative and hard work, to be Administrative Secretaries to the Assistant Superintendents of Business and Instruction. Because of receiving our Associate of Arts Degrees, we have been fortunate to obtain employment at Cerritos College — as a career, not just a job.

The issue that concerns us is throughout the Cerritos College campus many "clerical workers" began their careers with higher educational training. To have a Board member discount getting an

RETAIL DISPLAY Windows to the world



TM photo by KEVIN CARSON

By MYRA L. MOORE
TM Feature Editor

Strolling through Cerritos Mall, Lakewood Center, or any other grouping of stores, our eyes are directed to one store or another by their window displays.

How effective are these windows? It got you into the store didn't it? Or at least you stopped to look.

Here at Cerritos we have the Retail Display course to instruct students in what can be a well-paying vocation.

The main purpose of window dressing is to sell merchandise. A well displayed product is half sold. But it merely aids the salesman — it doesn't replace him.

According to Rich Benninger, Retail Display student and chairman of a previous display, "A display is any form of non-personal presentation of an actual product. A display is a visual tool used to promote specific merchandise or create an image for the store."

The display is built to play on the human's natural curiosity. The elements of display deal with appearance: line, size, shape, weight, texture and color.

The principals in display deal with thoughtful placement of harmony, contrast, balance, emphasis and radiation.

Benninger said his display (not pictured) had formal balance, radi-

tion arrangement and a strong use of lines for directional purposes.

The school logo was the central focal point with a radiation effect of academic folders drawing attention to a book bag, which in turn directs attention to books in the shape of a diamond. The diamond encircled all other items," states Benninger, "and I used mannequins to help add depth and balance to the display."

The display window shown is between the Business Education buildings. Displays are changed often.

The Retail Display course is taught by C.E. Smith, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays in room BE 8. The class number is MMB61.

M and M's: the taste of the good life

By THERESA FUNARO

Two years ago when I began my studies at Cerritos, I was an athlete dedicated to keeping slim, trim, and healthy.

I managed this by eating well-balanced meals: meats, fruits, and vegetables. Junk foods were a luxury I could not afford.

My first inkling that things were going to be different came before my first workout with the swim team. I walked into the locker room prepared for showers, lockers, and swimmers, but the first thing that came into view was a candy machine.

A mechanical marvel which when fed the correct change distributes all sorts of little goodies. My particular

passion being M and M's. I couldn't help but notice their bright yellow and black packages in the machine.

What the heck, one little bag wouldn't kill me.

I took the plunge. It had been a long time since I had had an M and M, they were better than I remembered.

As it turned out, that one taste of the "good life," proved to be too much for my will power. Since that slip I've had a chocolate fix at least twice a day.

I have tried every kind of candy in those machines. Every once in a while I even hit the Student Store — another trap for the weight conscious student.

The Student Store is a sugar freak's paradise. There is a whole row dedicated for cakes, cookies, and candies.

I credit that store and Waterloo coach, Pat Tyne, with bringing the taste of Werther's — a buttery, smooth candy — to my palate. Once I had Werther's, I gave up carrots for good.

That is my story and while writing it I was reminded of the words of wisdom I received from one of my high school teachers, "Theresa," she said, "you will like college, it will really help you grow."

I thought then that she meant mental growth, but now I wonder.

The 'Good Samaritan': a dog-gone good tale

By MYRA L. MOORE

The Good Samaritan is a fast vanishing breed. We are into an era of the "I don't want to get involved" school of thought.

The lack of concern, the apparent apathy of John Q. Public can be observed daily.

It does seem though, that one individual here at Cerritos hasn't con-

formed to this norm.

A short time ago, student Rick McCleod, was walking home after class when he heard a noise. Looking around he saw a dog hanging over a fence.

"It looked like he had jumped over the fence while still on his chain," McCleod states.

McCleod immediately ran to the dog, a large black Labrador. "He was frothing at the mouth and it looked like he had bit his tongue. It was bleeding."

He gently took hold of the dog and unchained him. "I stayed with him until he started looking and breathing normal again," McCleod recalls.

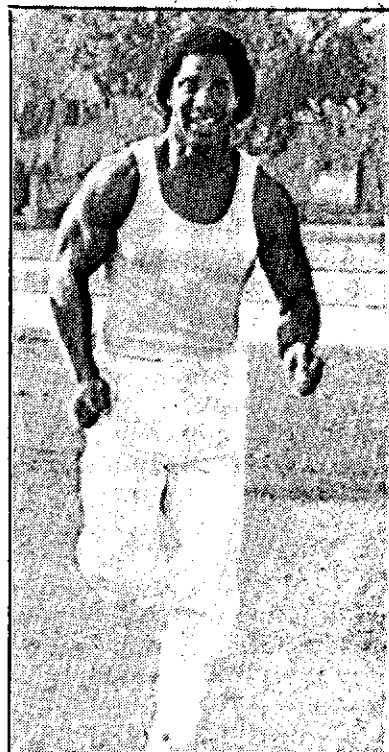
Then he put the dog back in the yard. "There didn't seem to be anyone home in the house," McCleod says.

McCleod walks home the same way every day. "I look over the fence and see how he's doing. He looks great."

"I love animals, and I can't stand to see one in trouble. I didn't think about it, I just did it."

Perhaps we could all benefit from this kind of caring.

And not just the four-legged animals.



CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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