

# Board approves 27 unit General Ed package after compromise

By MARGARET CANTELON  
TM News Editor

It was essentially a three-unit furor. Despite impassioned pleas from two students, two faculty, and a counselor from Voc-Ed, the Board of Trustees Monday night voted 4-3 to support the General Education proposal which calls for both American History and Political Science to fulfill Social and Behavioral Sciences requirements.

The adjourned meeting of the Board heard input from what really amounts to the vocational education side and the academic side of the general ed issue.

The two sides had reached a compromise after weeks of meetings and at times heated debate which proposed 27 units of general education, with an option of either American History and Political Science — each three-unit courses — as three of the nine units required

in this division. However, when the proposal went from the Curriculum Committee to the Administrative Council, an amendment was added stating that all students should have to take both American History and Political Science for six units, with the remaining three to be chosen by the student.

After strenuous objections were raised from the floor of the April 11 Board meet, the Trustees postponed

a decision until Monday night, despite a motion by Hazel Scott of Downey and a second by Ada Steenhoek of Downey to approve the final Administrative Council proposal then.

Discussions took the meeting close to midnight before adjournment for further information and discussion of the proposals from both the Curriculum Committee and the Administrative Council. Vocational representatives claim-

ed the additional three units would add an undue burden.

"I feel that increasing the number of units will cause a real hardship to many students who are going to school full time and are trying to work full time," Cosmetology major Kathleen Newman told the Board.

"It will adversely affect the tech students who are trying to get A.A. degrees," Newman said, adding, "I know it will cause a hardship on me."

Richard Goul, Trustee from Cerritos, pointed out that the grandfather clause would allow students to complete their studies under the same requirements that they entered under. Only new students will be affected, he said.

Welding tech major Sergio Andretti reiterated Newman's concern when he said, "Technical fields only respect the degree and not the number of units. I think increasing

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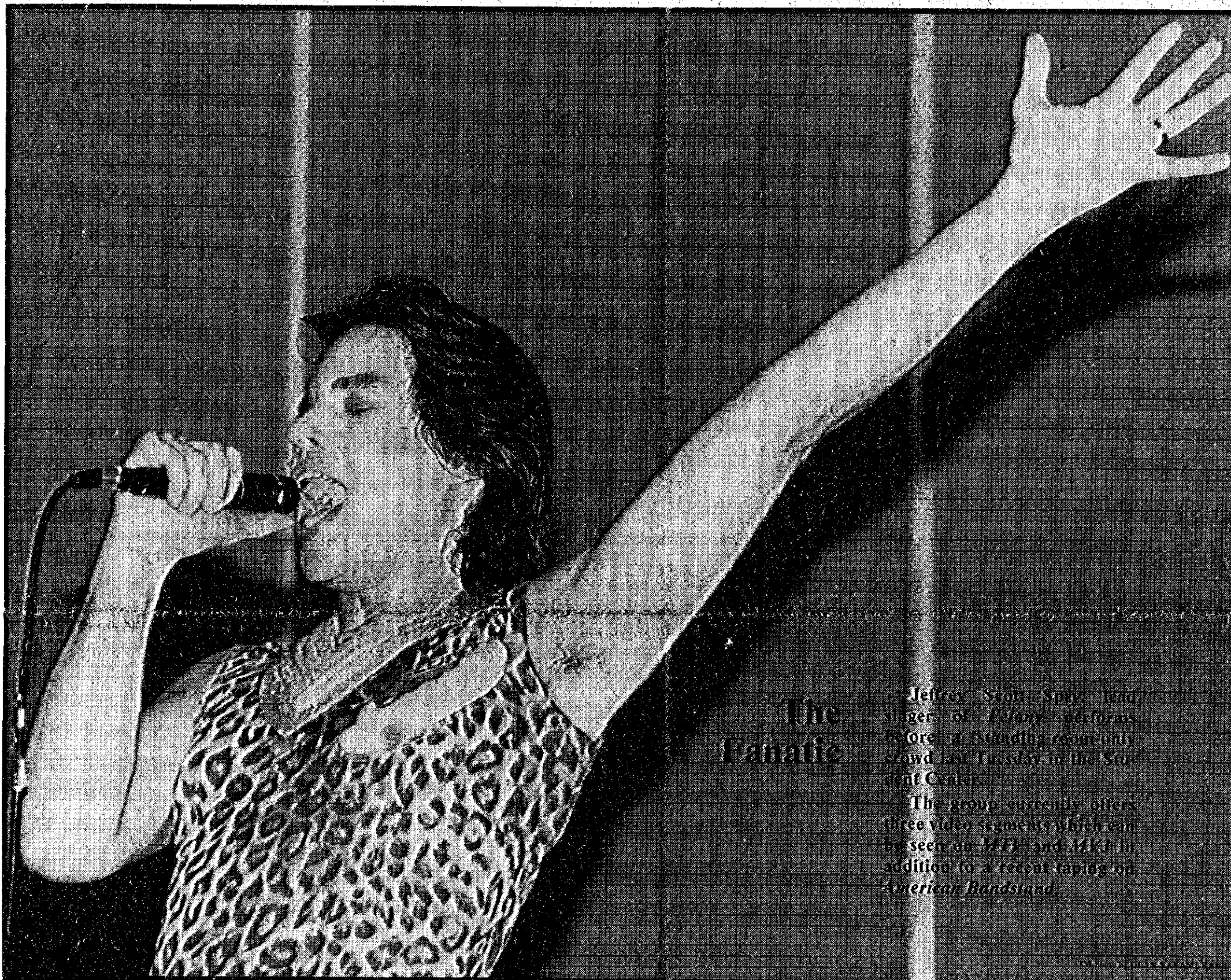


# Talon Marks

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April 20, 1983



## Hoe Down to start Tuesday

By JULIE GALLEGO  
TM Managing Editor

Get ready for the rootiest, tootiest Hoe Down days yet. The 4th Annual Hoe Down Days are coming complete with jumping frogs, hot chill "Mr Cerritos" and country music performer Jeff Pearson.

Scheduled for three consecutive days, April 26, 27, 28, Hoe Down Days promises to be a varied and fun-filled event.

According to Phil Houseman, Student Activities Coordinator, "Hoe Down Days started as a special spring activity to encourage student interest in student activities."

The event is also designed to help raise funds for campus clubs and organizations. One such organization, Financial Aids, will be sponsoring a dunk booth on opening day, in the quad.

"The dunk tank is to build up financial aid and to finance aid for future students," Houseman stated.

Other activities set for the 26th include: western booths, a bookstore sidewalk sale, western music, western stunts, and the popular 7th Annual Incredible Jumping Frog Contest.

The jumping frog competition is organized and sponsored by the Bookstore and bookstore manager, Alan Beaulieu.

There is a \$2.00 entry fee, with 50% refunded after the jump and the Bookstore has 12 frogs for rent for \$1.00.

The jump, from 11-12 in the Quad, is open to students, faculty and staff, and "group or office sponsored frogs are welcome."

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third, and to "most enthusiastic." Prizes are as follows:

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## Anti-tuition campaign launched, students - faculty unite to lobby

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
TM Assoc. News Editor

An anti-tuition appeal to the ASCC Senate by Party Whip Dan Steenhoek urging students to write their state legislators kicked off a full agenda at last Wednesday's legislative session.

Steenhoek, son of Board of Trustees member Ada Steenhoek, explained to the Senate that a letter writing campaign by the students would be the most effective means in aiding the fight against tuitional fees this fall.

"If we don't write — if we don't take the initiative — and move on this (state) bill, then we will not have a reason to complain when it goes into effect," Steenhoek said.

He also stated, "It's our right — and our responsibility now as students — to protect (against tuition) the rights of high school students that will be coming here later."

Steenhoek recommended that those writing "should not be modest — state who you are, what you are against, and ask what the representative intends to do about that issue."

He then introduced Howard Taslitz, a History instructor and member of the Faculty Senate, and Taslitz also addressed the student senators.

"We (the Faculty Senate) believe the only way in which some sort of action which will be good for Cerritos, good for you, and — more importantly — good for students of the future...the only way that we can make and maintain a viable and alive institution is, of course, if we get the necessary funding," Taslitz said.

"Someone once said that money is the mother's milk of politics, the mother's milk of war, and it sure as hell is the mother's milk of education."

"What we are afraid of here at Cerritos College is, if that our finances continue to decline, we will literally be gutting this college, and gutting its mission, and gutting its purpose, and gutting its usefulness to the community, and to the students."

"By gutting, I mean getting rid of certain expensive programs," he said.

Taslitz explained some future possibilities of the effects of budget cutbacks, claiming that "the campus will begin to deteriorate" in both a physical, as well as an educational sense.

"The buildings would be less well-maintained, the grass would grow a little higher on this campus — goodness knows what goes on when the grass grows, higher...that's a topic for another joint session," he quipped.

"Anyway, it was decided we couldn't really make a move unless we also had the support of the students, and the support of the students must be generated by you because you are...the leaders...and must encourage them to write their State assemblyman, write their State senator, because we are funded by the State — those are the people we have to contact."

Taslitz also stated that Cerritos has a "built-in lobby" of 20,000 people to try to get adequate funding for community colleges.

"What they need is a personal letter. If an individual student sits down and writes his assemblyman or senator, and says, "I am a constituent, and I am a voter, and this is what I am concerned about — the financing of the community colleges," then he has no choice but to seriously consider that letter."

He went on to explain that the tuitional fees that would be collected would not benefit Cerritos — that for every \$50 taken in, \$40 would be taken off of the current funding in an effort by the state to reduce the deficit, and that the college — in essence — was acting as a tax collecting agency.

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## Assertive lecture series

By MARGARET CANTELON  
TM News Editor

Donna Grossman, Director of Forensic and an instructor in the Speech Department, will be giving the second lecture in the Assertive Series, on April 27 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

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

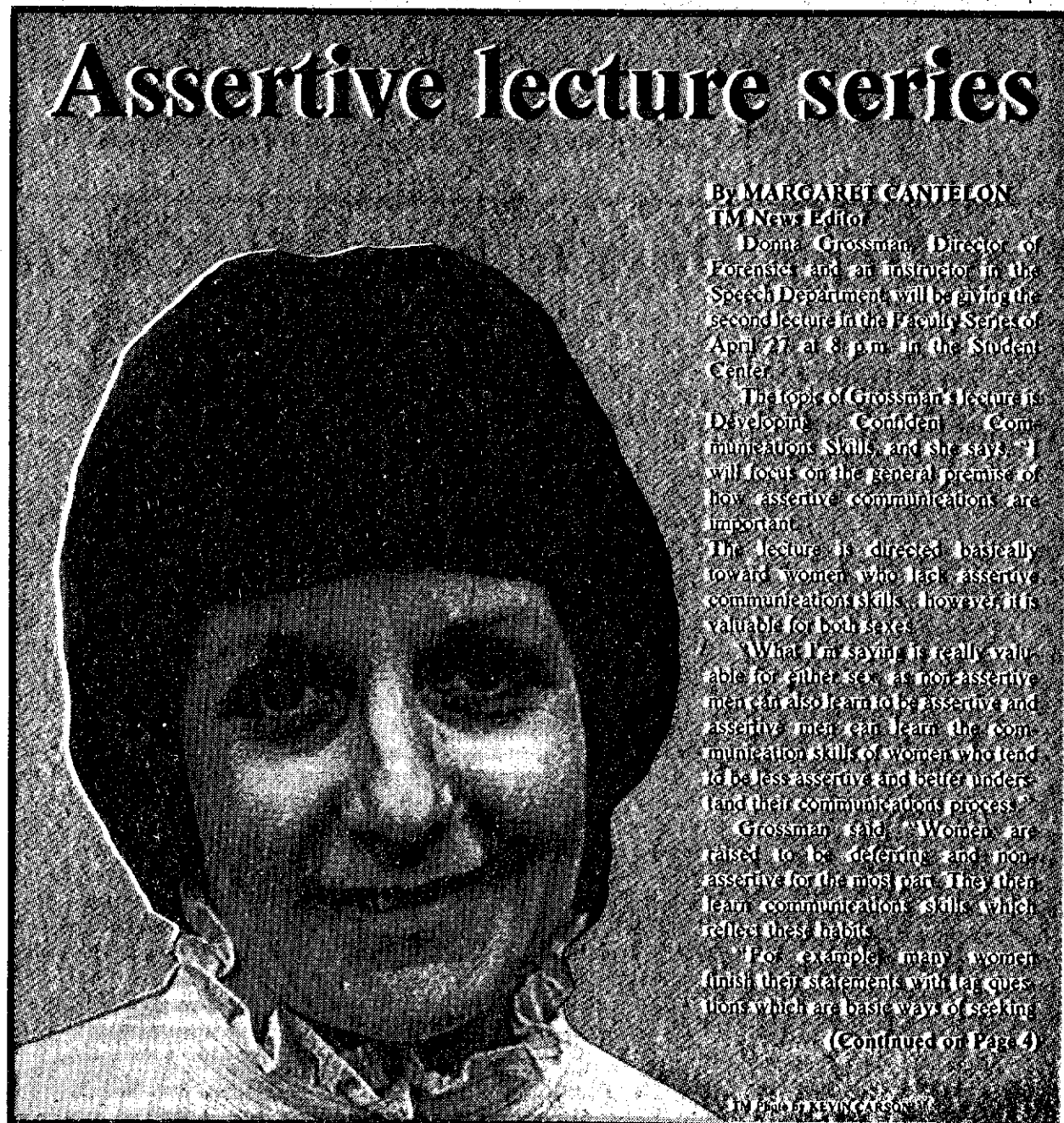
The lecture is directed basically toward women who feel assertive communication skills, however, it is valuable for both sexes.

"What I'm saying is it's really valuable for either sex. If non-assertive men can also learn to be assertive and assertive men can learn the communication skills of women, who tend to be less assertive and better understand their communications process."

Grossman said, "Women are raised to be deferent and non-assertive for the most part. They often learn communication skills which reflect this habit."

"For example, many women finish their statements with tag questions which are a basic way of seeking

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# Board accepts Administration proposal

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the units will discourage completion of A.A. degrees.

Health Occupation prof Marijean Piorowski told the Board, "I am representing some of the Occupational Health faculty and students in expressing my concern in having to possibly take both Political Science and American History. I feel it will create a hardship by requiring additional units for the A.A. degree."

Piorowski said many of the programs in Health Occupations are regional programs which are not available in other Community Colleges in this area, and thus many students from other colleges attend some classes at Cerritos and are trying to juggle two sets of requirements.

"Also," she said, "many of our fields have requirements which make them take more classes than are required of the regular A.A. degree. Some of our students commute to take Cerritos required classes in their major while taking general ed courses near their homes."

Piorowski said many of the students are already degreed in A.A. general education which does not lead them specifically to a job.

"They come to Cerritos and need to be re-degred in order to sit for their boards. I'm concerned about the students of the future," she said.

She said she felt it was "unfair to add another requirement."

"At least 95 per cent of the students in these programs work at least part-time. I'm concerned that the additional classes will decrease work possibilities," she said.

The programs are set up for late afternoon and evening classes so the students can work and attend school, the faculty member said.

The most strident appeal for the original proposal came from Counselor Marcelino Saucedo, who said, "I don't represent any group. I just want to represent the students."

"I was concerned from the beginning and I even went to Curriculum Committee and I presented my case, but I must mention that Talon Marks and the Board notes did an injustice even after the last Board meeting," Saucedo said.

"The Talon Marks only made one statement that there was a counselor, a student, and a faculty member who spoke on the general education requirements," Saucedo said.

"Now," he continued, "that was not fair. The Talon Marks stated an issue and did not state the students point of view...the faculty's point of view."

Harold Tredway, president of the Board, said, "You're talking to the wrong people when you talk about the Talon Marks."

"I'm just...I'm just...again," interjected Saucedo, "I'm talking about my concern to the issue."

He continued: "The Board knows and only mentioned that the most important thing is remedial education, and not really put justice to my presentation because she succinctly put through the efforts of what students are involved in — and just three units extra."

"She outlined what three units extra meant to a student, and she calculated how much time was involved. These are vital, important issues to a student, so I wanted to come back and say these things disturb me."

Saucedo went on to state that, "Connie did an excellent job to begin with by saying that the 77.5 units with the current schedule is what she has to take."

"Boy, that's really a serious issue. I think this was forgotten by the press."

"I think Talon Marks either had their head in the sand, they don't care, or they don't know. There may be a lid on what is going on around here," he said. "I'm concerned about that because it is affecting all of us."

Said Saucedo, "To begin with, I

think it's an unhealthy situation. We must open those lines of communications between the Board, between the administration, between the faculty and most of all, the students."

"Let's inform the victim," he continued, "who suffers through all this."

Saucedo went on to discuss the meetings, amendments, and documents which led up to the proposal. He stated they still do not have the correct documents and expressed concern for the "democratic system."

He was interrupted by President Tredway and asked to explain this "threat to our fundamental democracy." Tredway said he failed to see the threat to the fundamental principles in what happened at the

I believe that was the case here."

"I'm submitting to you," Saucedo said, "that this does not represent the committee's work. This does not represent the faculty's work. I could go further. One more step."

"There was intimidation...intimidation in the voting process of the faculty members."

"I asked several faculty members why they voted for the proposal which was against their program. The comment was, 'We were instructed by our associate deans.'"

"If that is true," said Tredway, "I would like to know names of those who claim they were intimidated and the names of those by whom they were intimidated."

"The next thing I would like to sug-

gest —" Saucedo started. Tredway interrupted; "You are ignoring my comment here. If you're making certain allegations here, I'd like to have you support them with names."

"Let me say this," Saucedo said, "I ask for a secret ballot of Curriculum Committee since this would represent real feelings and make sure there is no intimidation. In fact, even right now I would settle for a secret ballot of the faculty and live with that."

"I'm concerned, and there is a lot being processed through there that we don't know what is going on," Saucedo added. "It's totally unfair to ask the Board to vote for something at this particular point."

"The thing I'm concerned with is the lack of representation for the Faculty, and the undermining of the committee system," he admitted. "I hope you realize the faculty members are not going to be enthusiastic to serve on committees if the thing is going to change at the end and their reputation is not realized."

Saucedo stated, "The good faith concept is shattered." "Faculties will not volunteer for the democratic process."

"Passing or approving proposal one or two may be condoning or sanctioning a system that may be unfair and undemocratic towards the faculty and students."

Saucedo concluded by saying, "I feel we should go to a faculty vote and do a secret ballot and then we would have a decision from the majority."

Tredway said, "I appreciate your comments about putting this to a vote of the faculty and I'm sure that their vote would be a very intelligent vote, but if we were to handle all matters in that manner then we wouldn't need the seven members of the Board."

He continued, "Maybe some of the faculty would greet that idea with enthusiasm, but nevertheless that is not what the law provides. This Board, whether that's good or bad, is the ultimate decision-making group on it rather than putting it to the faculty."

"I do not say that derogatorily towards the faculty," Tredway emphasized, "because I think we have a fine faculty on this campus and I have the highest regard and admiration for the members of our faculty."

Vice President of Instruction and Chairperson of the Curriculum Committee Olive Scott asked to be able to respond to the remarks from Saucedo.

She remarked, "Connie was supporting the 27 units last week. She was not supporting Proposal 2 because she wanted some choice in Behavioral Sciences, but she stated she was supporting the 27 unit package."

"The nursing student... 77.5 units

was not just in nursing. It also is involved in the prerequisites for the class. It is presumed they do not meet the math requirements. They do not pass the English requirements. So everything is thrown in on the assumption they have passed nothing at the start."

"So we are looking at a 55.5 nursing packet," Scott went on. "Proposals 1 and 2 are not transfer packages in toto. We looked at that last week. We have English 50.2 in there which is not a transfer, and we have a number of the math classes which are not transfer. We have the Early Childhood Education class which is not a transfer."

Continued Scott, "The Curriculum Committee is run by Robert's Rules of Order. We had a Parliamentarian because the amendments upon amendments got a little hairy, and I was trying to keep track of the debates so I had a Parliamentarian setting in. We had three sub-parliamentarians with their books there. So I assure you it was run by Robert's Rules of Order."

"Proposal A was not the original proposal that came from the sub-committee."

"A sub-committee," said Scott, "is to come up with a discussion document — which they did. No one thought that was going to go through as presented."

"It then went on to the faculty which had numerous meetings just to address the various proposals as they went along."

Scott stated, "Now when you say the faculty did not vote on this, and that they were intimidated, by the administration, I know our faculty too. Believe me, I do not intimidate one of them. Not one. And you know that as well as I do. The Associate Deans do not intimidate them either."

"We had a roll call vote and each one voted for or against. We had a substantial majority, 24-10, and it was the faculty that voted — not the administrators."

**"I think Talon Marks either had their head in the sand, they don't care, or they don't know. There may be a lid on what is going on around here. I'm concerned about that because it is affecting all of us."**

college.

Saucedo referred to the Board minutes which he said did not make clear the difference in an amendment and a proposal, and "therefore the description given for the document distorted the original proposal."

"You don't have the same animal you started out with," explained Saucedo, "that's the fundamental process."

Tredway responded, "You know in any legislative process, the enactment that finally comes out of the legislative body is seldom the same as what originally started through the hopper."

"It was still the product of the democratic process of procedures that were followed," said Tredway, "and

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**Cutting up**

Dr. Wilford Michael heads ribbon cutting ceremony marking the start of the Welding Department's open house last Friday afternoon.

## Hoe Down Days to host 'Mr. Cerritos' contest

(Continued from Page 1)

AM/FM-Stereo-Cassette-Tape player, Grand Prize (worth \$129.00); a Kodak Disk camera, second prize; a calculator, third prize, and a \$20.00 gift certificate to the Bookstore for the "most enthusiastic" frog.

Some of the basic contest rules are:

- The frog that jumps the farthest from the starting point in three consecutive hops is the winner.

- Distance will be measured at the completion of the third jump and the decision of the judges is final.

- There will be a three minute time limit to each three-jump set and no more than one set is allowed per frog.

- Owners may not touch the frog once he/she is placed on the starting pad. "Coaxing" of the frog may consist only of screaming, yelling and jumping up and down. "No mechanical or electrical prods may be used."

According to Beaulieu jumps will be made in the order that applications were received.

Late entries will be accepted the day of the jump until 10:45. Frogs will also be available through the Bookstore on the day of the jump but

must be returned to the Bookstore following the event.

However, Beaulieu promised, "the frogs will be up for adoption immediately after the race."

Booth day is set for 11-2pm in the quad. To date 16 clubs and organizations have signed up for booths. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded to the booths with the best western theme.

Booth application deadline is today, all applications should be turned into the Student Activity Office.

The next day's events will be held in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to noon.

The "Mr. Cerritos" contest, a new attraction, boasts 10 contestants: Guy Teafattiller, Kappa Tau Omega; Pat Murphy, Lambda Phi Sigma; David Spence, LDSSA; Rick Garcia, Fashion Club; Dexter Echeverri, Big 'C' Club; Carl Johnson, Delta Phi Omega; Dana Swart, Phi Kappa Zeta; Paul Matson, Ski Club; Michael Diaz, MEChA, and Rodney McLeod, Filipino Club.

The "Mr. C" contest will be conducted by Dick McGrath and Wendell Hanks. The competition will

consist of a question and answer session, a talent show, a dress-up portion and possibly a bathing suit display.

The 10 contestants will be reduced to five finalists by way of audience, applause and "Mr. C" will be selected the same way.

Two culinary events will be taking place at the same time, the Panhellenic Chili Cook-off and the annual Bake-off will be held in other parts of the Student Center.

Chili recipes will be prepared by club members and will be judged by the Cafeteria staff who will award plaques to the "Best All Around" and the "Hottest" chili.

The Bake-off will be judged and organized by Dottie Wilson of the Switchboard, and Madge Hudson of Job Placement.

After the winners have been chosen, the goods will be "cut up and given away," Houseman said.

Applications for the Bake-off must be turned into Wilson or Hudson by Fri., April 22.

Free refreshments will be available to night students at the Elbow Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

On the final Hoe Down day free chicken lunches will be given away in

## Faculty meets with ASCC

(Continued from Page 1)

Taslitz also proposed an open session meeting between the Faculty and ASCC Senates, and the student body to explain the college's financial situation, and how lobbying could help the college. No date was set, however, for the meeting, although the Burnight Center was named as the potential location.

Taslitz then introduced Sherrill Moses, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Moses re-iterated, and explained some of the items Taslitz had touched on.

Moses also urged Talon Marks to actively participate in an attempt to spur the student-constituents of Cerritos to write in to their legislators (see story page four).

Sample letters and the addresses of the representatives that serve the Cerritos College district were passed out to the senators to help them inform the student body.

"Students should write to both their assemblyman and their senator," Moses emphasized, "The bill has to pass both houses...students should lobby both."

ASCC President Lance Clawson then made a few observations concerning his position on the various bills on the agenda — among which was the controversial repeal of the 84 unit ceiling on ASCC government service.

Following the dropping of the

Ground Rules, former senator Craig Browning helped explain the reasoning for a bill to pay a part-time clerk to enter the "Used Book List" into the ASCC's newly acquired microcomputer. Clawson, leading the faction that opposed the expenditure of \$200.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Newsbriefs

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

All student Republicans are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting of the Young Republicans in SS16 on Thursday, April 28 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The financial crisis of Cerritos College will be the main point of discussion, as well as an appropriate response by the Young Republicans, according to founder Dan Hill.

"The failure of the community colleges to secure adequate funding can be traced to the political laziness of many students," said Hill.

Also, the purpose of this meeting is to increase the participation and input of students at all levels of government decision making.

### TM VS. RIO HONDO

The Talon Marks has been challenged by the Rio Hondo college newspaper, the *El Piasano*, to a softball game on Saturday, April 30 at 11 a.m.

The award-winning TM Team predict they will shred the players of *El Piasano*.

According to Talon Marks team captain Michael Barnes, "The *El Piasano* will wish they never challenged us."

### COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises for the school year 1982-83 will be held on Sunday, June 12, 1983, at 5:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

Pursuant to Board Policy 3030, attendance at the Commencement Ceremony is considered a professional obligation. Faculty members who do not own their own cap and gown and have not made arrangements for rental should contact the Bookstore (Ext. 463) immediately. The deadline is April 20, 1983.

### MS BIKEATHON

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.

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**YALLUM'S COLUMN**

## Art of boxing goes to trial

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM  
TM Sports Editor

It is said that boxing is the only sport in which the main objective is to inflict pain by attempting to punch one another senseless, unconscious, or bloody - not necessarily in that order.

Such views have sparked opposition from some of those in the politico arena, who hold that boxing as a spectator sport should be banned. These same politicians have gone so far as to attempt to push bills through legislation to do just that.

This controversy has come to a boil, due to the recent unfortunate death of a Korean fighter who died in the ring as a direct result of his chosen profession.

I find it strangely ironic that this issue could stir such conflict in a society where one can acceptably click on the tube at any time of day and witness a murder, armed robbery, or some other act of brutality, and violence.

Recently I read statistics on the violent acts the average person views on television annually, and though I cannot recall exact figures, the amount was staggering.

Still, to say that boxing is altogether without truculence would be naive, to say the least. But it is this element of potential danger, and risk, which every fighter is aware of, and is willing to take. It is this gamble that creates toward the game, the kind of electricity and passion, that separates it from badmitten.

This does not necessarily make the sport of boxing a barbaric, dishonorable sport. Instead, it is a contest of the highest challenge, and prestige, where man as an individual can test his skills, courage, strength, and stamina against a noteworthy opponent.

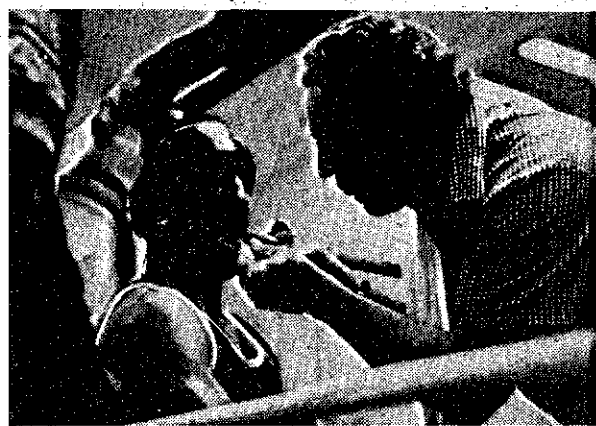
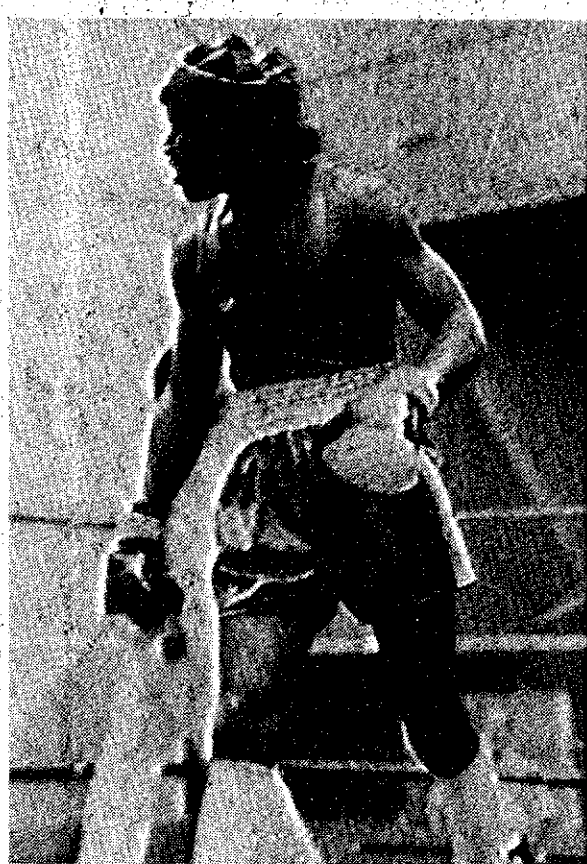
Boxing is an art - a contest of strategies and finesse, that is governed by rules and regulations, where the utmost precautions, and considerations are taken to protect the fighters.

For many, boxing represents opportunity, it is the golden gate leading from the dirt road of poverty, to a tolerable, if not comfortable existence in society.

It is true that with every head punch taken, brain cells are killed, and this is one of the major points made by the anti-boxing supporters.

These are the same protesters, and politicians who knock down three martinis before dinner - themselves guilty of destroying thousands of brain cells. But I am sure that they would argue that they are consenting adults, and what the choose to do with their lives is their own affair.

So why can't a boxer's chosen profession be his own affair. It is his risk, his responsibility, and most of all - his life.



**Slugging away**

The Falcon boxing club clobbered the US Marine Corp in some exciting action on Saturday, winning six of eight bouts to walk away with the contest.

TM Photos By ERIC DRAFER and ARLEEN DAUBER

## Falcons outshine pride of Marines

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM  
TM Sports Editor

In eight heated bouts on Saturday, the Cerritos boxing club out classed a strong Marine Corp 6-2, in front of an enthusiastic home crowd.

In the opening bout of the evening, Falcon's Art Mitchell out pointed USMC's Ed Prentiss with a quick right hand, as he continuously beat him to the punch to give Cerritos a fast 1-0 lead.

In bout number two, Falcons Arthur Watson was pitted against Jack Bayze at 165 lbs. Watson was on the attack from the opening bell, landing some heavy body shots against the Marine, to pull out the victory with a decision, giving the Falcons a 2-0 edge.

The third bout of the evening was an exhibition match between Falcon Golden Glove finalist Larry Smith, and USMC's Cyclone Hala - the bout didn't figure into the overall scoring, but proved to be an exciting match.

In the fourth fight of the night Falcon boxer Ray Quiroz took on Joe Hernandez in the 119 pound weight class. Quiroz came out smoking at the first bell, sending Hernandez to the canvas midway through round one, and forced the Marine to take a standing eight count, before the bell ending the round. Hernandez didn't make the bell for round two, and Cerritos found themselves pitching a shut-out 3-0.

Battle number five stacked Cerritos' Tim Parchman, against USMC's Orlando Flores. Parchman suffered a badly bloody nose in the second round, that gave him a standing eight count, and finally forced the referee to step in and stop the fight. Cerritos now led 3-1.

Falcon's Doug Preciado met Marine boxer David Barnard in fight number six. Barnard took a standing eight in the first round, after a wicked right hand from Preciado.

But Barnard fought back bravely, and despite a strong third round fell short, giving Cerritos a commanding 4-1 lead.

The most exciting, and perhaps the most controversial fight of the evening came in bout seven. Falcon Golden Glove champion, Rogelio Smith (156 lbs) was pitted against USMC's Douglas Wright in a battle that saw Smith hit the canvas twice in the first round; and take a standing eight in the second.

But Smith weathered the storm and midway through round two, Wright began to run out of steam as Smith mounted a strong comeback. In the final round Wright had nothing left, as he barely managed to keep his guard up to defend himself. After a relentless attack in the round, Smith won the decision giving Cerritos a decisive 5-1 lead.

In the eighth contest of the evening heavyweights Juan Cavazos, and Anthony Crawford met in a fight that saw more warnings given by the referee than most of the other fights combined. Crawford won the decision for the Marine Corp to make it a 5-2 contest.

The final bout of the evening went all three rounds with Falcon's Ernie Nava, who is the Western Regional champion at 132 lbs, meeting USMC's Dante Brown. After a slow first round, Nava picked up the action in rounds two and three, displaying his quick hand speed, that gave him the decision, and the Falcon's a 6-2 final.

## Falcons in second; win four in a row

By BRYAN MADRID  
and BRENDA DOYLE

The Falcon baseball team extended their winning streak to four and moved from fifth to second place after Saturday's 9-4 victory over Orange Coast.

They hosted Santa Ana yesterday, and take on Compton here tomorrow before bussing it to Golden West Saturday.

Yesterday's game, score of which was unavailable at press time, was billed as their biggest game of the season by Coach Gordie Douglas. Both the Dons and the Falcons were even in the loss column for a second place tie.

Saturday's Orange Coast win saw the locals slamming 16 hits for their nine runs.

The Birds picked up one run in the first inning on a Tony Greer double and an RBI single by Lou Medina.

The Falcons got two more in the fifth when Greer opened with a walk and went to third on a single to center by Page Odle. Ben Clark picked up one RBI with a sacrifice fly. Kelly Cici

scored Odle with a two out single to center.

In the sixth frame, Allan Stankiwitz led off with a single and was followed by a Brett Gordon double. Kevin Bootay then singled to right. The right fielder made a throwing error and both Stankiwitz and Gordon scored.

Odle ripped a round-tripper in the seventh for a 6-0 Falcon margin. They picked up another run on an error in the inning.

After pitching seven innings of shut-out ball, Dion Beck gave up four runs in the last two periods. Three hits, including a three-run homer, cost him three runs in the eighth.

Two more in the ninth gave the Falcons a 9-4 score which they hung on to. Three base hits loaded the bases when Chad Squaires hit a scoring fly for their eighth run. The ninth came on a second base steal play.

Falcon hitting is starting to catch up with pitching which is generally considered the best in the league.

Hits and runs take a lot of pressure off the pitchers, Douglas mentioned in passing.

## Tracksters trip at Bakersfield

By RAYMOND LOMAX  
TM Staff Writer

The South Coast Conference track and field preliminaries, will be one of the Falcons toughest meets this semester.

According to coach Dave Kamanski, the team has been hard at work and he expects a great outcome from the meet. The team had a bad turnout from the Bakersfield Invitational meet last Saturday and the "final will not be posted," stated Kamanski.

Long jumper Tom Olson stated,

"There had been a few injuries on the team in the past. With the workouts over the last week I think all those injured will recover."

Mt. Sac high jumpers are coming on strong with jumps up to 6 feet 8 inches. I plan to break the school record with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches," predicted Falcon high jumper Gary Palmer.

The meet will be scored by points. And the team members with the top points are Men's Mike Bolden (shot put and discus), with a total of 90 points for the season. Sprinter Keith McCoy has 74 points and high jumper Gary Palmer has 54 points on the season.

For Women's track Celeste Carrington (shot put), has a total of 126 points. All around Kathy Ledesma has 120 points and Shelia Frye has 106 points for the season.

Denise Gonzales who is on the Women's 400 meters relay team stated, "I feel we have been working very hard and it will pay off in this meet."

Again, the meet will be Wednesday, April 27, at Mt. San Antonio College and the finals will also be held at Mt. San Antonio on Saturday, May 14.

## Basketball on a streak

By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Assoc Sports Editor

Last Friday night the girls' basketball team bolstered their conference record to 5-6 with an easy 76-55 outing over Santa Ana.

The Falcons will host one of the toughest teams in the league tonight when they take on Orange Coast.

"Lately I've been really pleased with our passing and our shooting percentage," says Coach Karen Peterson.

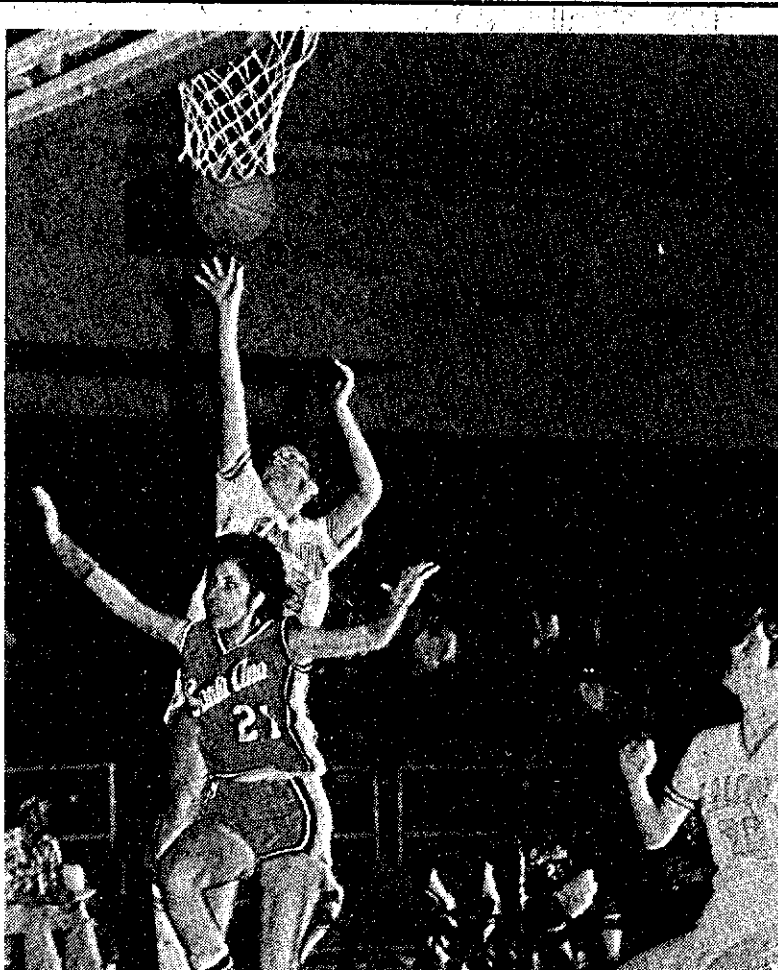
In Friday's game, Merrie Everett outplayed everyone when she scored a season high 24 points and collected 10 rebounds.

"She's playing just super right now," Coach Peterson said.

The Lady Birds had three players score in double figures, as Penny Miller had 12 and Deanna Long put in 10.

Long and Everett pulled down 11 rebounds each.

"The players are being very unselfish with their passing by spotting the open player for the assist," Peterson said.



**Taking it up**

Falcon's Debby Del Rosario, drives to the basket in last Friday's victory over Santa Ana. Cerritos won their third straight with a 76-55 rousting.

Thinking of Buying a New or Used Car?  
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# Editorial Tuition, fees... taxes?

Tuition on the community college level may soon be a fact of life. A tuition or fee is included in the Governor's proposed budget and is awaiting approval by the state legislature.

Though Assemblyman Bruce Young opposes community college tuition, it doesn't appear that he will be able to prevent it. According to Young, a majority of legislators consider community colleges to be nothing more than a "high school with ashtrays."

There doesn't seem to be any way to avoid tuition but, there is a way to protest its use. Under the Governor's proposal all money collected from fees and tuition by community colleges will go to the state to help reduce a large budget deficit.

None of the money collected from students will go to their community college — to help the students.

On the other hand, any revenue generated by tuition on the university level goes directly to the college for support.

"We are turning into a tax collection agency," claims Faculty Senator, Howard Taslitz. Outraged at the thought, the Faculty Senate and the ASCC Senate are in the process of coordinating a letter writing campaign to the state legislature.

This may be the only way students can express their opinion — is Cerritos a "tax collection agency" or a college?

We at the Talon Marks believe students should get involved. It is the students who use

these facilities and it is also the students who would be shut out if Cerritos had to shut its doors.

TM has suggested guidelines (see article, this page) on what and how to write. Take advantage of them — the proper information and wording can make a big difference.

Let our state legislature know... we do not want to be the IRS — we want to be a college.

## The sunny side

...Don't know why there's no sun up in the sky here at Cerritos lately.

Possibly it's economic storm clouds hovering over our heads.

But we should take a look at the sunny side.

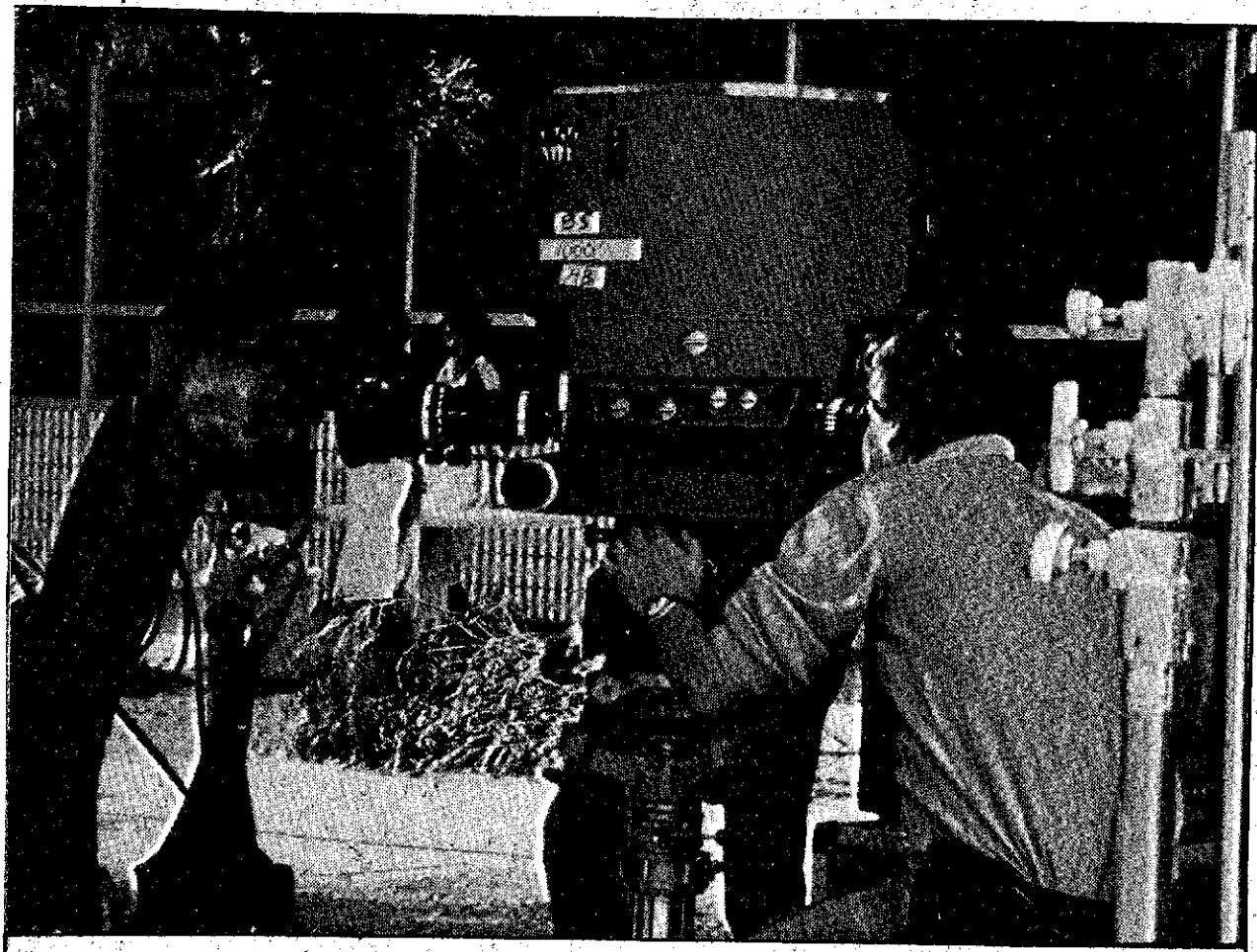
After all, we are still one of the last junior colleges in the country to have to pay a tuition or fee, and the tuition proposed is not all that unreasonable.

Naturally, we'd prefer not to have it — but it's been blowing in the winds for sometime now.

Into each college life at least a little rain must fall...

Our Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, staff, and student body should be able to weather the storm with compromise, cooperation, and good old-fashioned common sense.

Remembering...after the rain, there is sunshine.



TM Photo by KEVIN CARSON

## Instant commercial makers

Cameramen, directors, and producers from Dextervision, a television commercial production company, flooded into Cerritos to video tape background information for an upcoming coffee commercial. "We came to Cerritos because we wanted real people in the commercial," said producer Sharon Star.

## LET'S MAKE A DEAL

# Anti-tax collection agent

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
TM Assoc. News Editor

How often is it that a 40 cent investment can save your \$50 and help maintain an idealistic goal?

Right. Not often. However, Cerritos students have the opportunity to do just that by writing to their representatives and stating their views on the proposed tuition fee now making its rounds of the State legislature.

According to the present wording

of the tuition fee bill now being considered, the money generated by the students' tuition — some \$2,000,000 — will be deducted from the \$27 million usually earmarked for Cerritos College.

That is, Cerritos will receive only approximately \$25 million, plus the \$2 million in fees, to maintain the status quo against rising educational costs and the inflationary spiral.

In effect, according to Howard Taslitz — a history instructor and

member of the Faculty Senate — Cerritos College will become "nothing more than a tax collecting agency" to help reduce the state's overall deficit, which is not presently geared to educational considerations.

Twenty thousand votes, however, is enough leverage to make any representative who is considering reelection shake in his shoes. And in order to get those votes, he must appease those voters by giving them what they want.

We are those voters.

By writing to the representatives, both in the Assembly and in the State Senate, enough pressure can be brought to bear on the legislators — who must be held accountable for their position by their constituency — to have a positive effect on the fee bill.

If enough community colleges and junior colleges lobby effectively through their students, the chances of a tuition bill passing are greatly reduced.

So, you ask, how do you do it? Simple. Take pen, pencil, or crayon firmly in hand — or even (use a typewriter) if so inclined — and take five minutes to compose a brief letter to the men who represent you in Sacramento.

Tell them that you are a voting constituent of their district, how you feel about the tuition issue (not necessarily telling them you are a student), and request a response from the legislator on his stance on tuition.

Sign it, put your address on it, put it in an envelope, and using one of the addresses below, send it to him by putting a 20 cent stamp on it, and dropping it in a mailbox.

Simple.

But it is amazing that so few actually do something so simple to preserve something so precious, and then gripe so much about the government "does nothing" for the people. They can only help those who speak, minority or otherwise and only if the majority isn't silent any more.

If you live in Downey, Norwalk, Cerritos, Artesia, or Hawaiian Gardens address your letter to:  
Honorable Bruce Young  
State Capitol, Room 5016  
Sacramento, CA 95814

If you reside in Bellflower or Lakewood, address your letter to:  
Honorable Frank Vicencia  
State Capitol, Room 2148  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
Residents of La Mirada may write:

Honorable Frank Hill  
State Capitol, Room 3104  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
Letters may also be addressed to the following State Senators:

For those who live in any city in the school district, except La Mirada:

Senator Paul Carpenter  
State Capitol, Room 5035  
Sacramento, CA 95814

And for those who live in La Mirada:

Senator William Campbell  
State Capitol, Room 305  
Sacramento, CA 95814

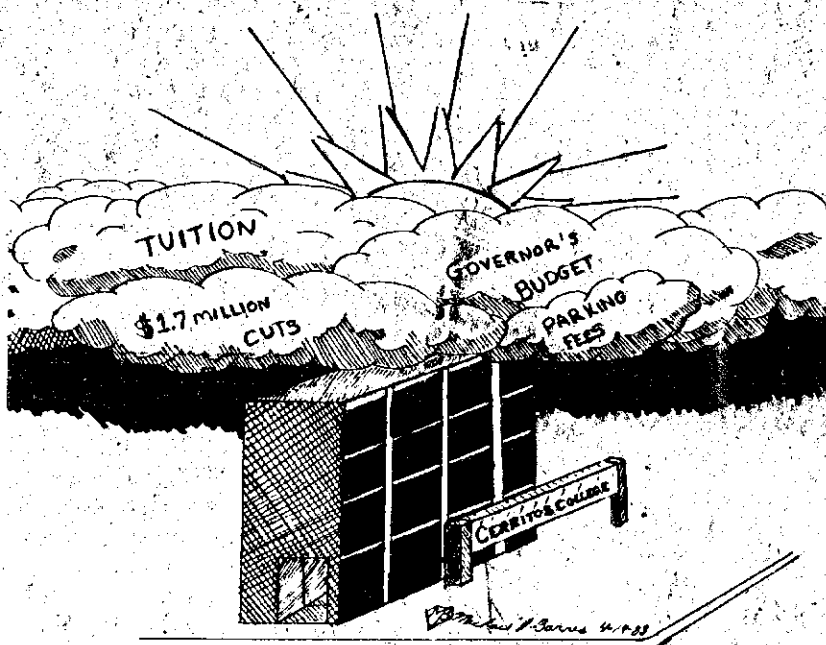
## Uneasy rider

Editor:

The reason for this letter is to voice my opinion concerning the recent ruling on paid parking for motorcycles. Paying a parking fee is well and good, but, to pay the same amount as people who drive cars is outrageous and unfair. The reason I ride a motorcycle is to save money and if I can no longer save I might as well bring my car.

I am not saying people who ride motorcycles should be exempt from paying a parking fee, but I do think the fee should be equivalent to the vehicle, if not then let cyclists park in car parking spaces. It's an easy choice if we pay the same price as cars, we should be entitled to the same amount of space. Wouldn't you want what you pay for.

The Uneasy Rider



Let the sun shine in

## ...Faculty lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

approval. By focusing on these communications skills and cultivating assertive communications, women's ideas can be better perceived as being decisive and confident.

"Men can learn from the communication skills of women," she said, "because women, through being taught deference, are much more cooperative and tend to be better problem solvers. They have an ability to give a little more in problem areas. We don't want to lose that skill."

"In this lecture I am basically trying to reach the non-assertive person."

explained Grossman, "who for effective career and personal success, needs to communicate more confidently."

Grossman's lecture will include information on how to be a more effective public speaker, how to listen, how to develop new skills for communication and how to be assertive.

"In this way," says Grossman, "people can become more aware of how we communicate, why we communicate the way we do, and how we can improve that communication."

The Faculty Lecture series is sponsored by the Cerritos College Foundation.

## Nine week course registration

By GAYLE K. STALEY  
TM Copy Editor

Registration for courses offered during the second nine week period will conclude Friday at 3 p.m., according to Director of Admissions and Records Lynn Hanks.

Classes began Monday. Courses offered include Business Communications, Construction, Cos-

metology, Counseling and Guidance, Drafting, English, Math, Office Occupations, and several others.

Continuing students may file a permit in the Admissions Office, while new students must file an application.

Unfortunately, according to Hanks, the number of courses offered has

gradually been declining. "Only a few business and technology courses will be offered."

Hanks went on to say, "Most departments are sticking with the 18-week programs," concluding, "several areas are dropping the nine-week modules."

Enrollment has increased by approximately 700 students.

## Volunteering point of view

TUTORIAL POINT OF ORDER

The ever-present Letter to the Editor from a student tutor, seems to have missed one vitally important factor: the welfare of the student needing the tutorial service.

What's wrong with a non-profitable, volunteer tutor? Which means, quite simply, a tutor volunteering his/her services because they are needed.

Why must any student, needing help with their studies be forced to pay for help?

Sure, the tutor spends valuable time away from their own studies to aid the student with problems. But, many persons volunteer their equally valuable time to help others, free of charge.

Volunteerism is a time-honored tradition.

It seems that the only way students in academic straits can receive tutorial services is to pay for it.

Think about it. M.L.M.

FEE-KEEPING

Cerritos is a fully-accredited college, is it not? Why then does the

State of California demand that Cerritos turn over all student fees and tuition to the State? Whereas the prestigious universities do not.

These ultra-high levels of learning institutions charge exorbitant amounts of money for an education. Much more so than we lowly community colleges.

They are larger, geographically, and have a larger enrollment, true. But, comparatively speaking, we have the same monetary needs to provide proper instruction for our students.

The State of California, reportedly, is broke. That's due to the mistakes of the state politicians. Why make the community college student pay for those mistakes, and the university student not?

Doesn't this seem to be a wee bit discriminatory? M.L.M.

SPEAK OF VOLUNTEERISM

Sunday, April 24, is the March of Dimes Walk America, to help prevent birth defects.

Saturday, April 30, is a Bike-a-Thon/Skate-a-Thon for the Multiple Sclerosis Campaign.

Applications and information are available in the Student Activities Office from Debbie Zess.

Here are people volunteering their valuable time to help people in need. These activities, and others like them, is what volunteerism is all about. M.L.M.

ELECTION TIME

The ASCC Presidential/Vice Presidential elections will be held on May 17 and 18.

Petitions will be available in the Student Activities office from Casey Rankin on Monday, May 21.

The deadline for submitting the completed petition is Monday, May 9, at 4 p.m.

And, please, make doubly sure you qualify before you petition!

The farce that took place after the senate elections is not something that needs to be repeated. M.L.M.

**CERRITOS COLLEGE**  
**Talon Marks**

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