

Student Senate votes to filter out smokers to wide open country

BY RICHARD DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

With no pro-smokers present, the ASCC Senate passed a recommendation that smoking be banned in any enclosed areas on campus by a vote of 25-0-1.

Student Body President Alex Macksoud and Vice-President Kenny Fewer will now present the proposal to Dr. Ernest Martinez and Dean of Student Services, Steven Helfgot.

The Board of Trustees must approve the policy before it can become official.

The Senate vote was unanimous when the only strong opposer of the idea, Minority

Leader Kim Chiasson was late to the meeting.

At the meeting held Feb. 10, Chiasson received little support from the Senate for her views on the smoking policy.

"I personally am a smoker, and I think designated areas should be set up," said Chiasson. "If a person is a 'clean' smoker then the problem is somewhat eliminated."

President Pro-Tem Michael Negrete was backed by most of the Senate when he stated "I'd like to have it so you can't smoke anywhere."

Negrete asked Chiasson sarcastically, "What exactly is a 'clean' smoker, someone

who has a cigarette in one hand and a can of Lysol in the other?"

Discussion was eventually closed until the following week when the vote took place.

Party Whip Ed McGinn informed the Senate of the Parking Committee's decision not to take C-9 parking privileges away from student government.

The Parking Committee had voted to do so at a meeting held last semester.

"The committee changed their minds," said McGinn, "especially after I voiced my strong opinions against what they were trying to do."

Also discussed by the Senate was a bill backed by President Macksoud that would lower the number of units required to be a club officer and to be involved in student government.

Negrete once again voiced his opinion, stating, "If someone is only carrying six units, they just want to be left alone to go to school and work."

Macksoud was angered that the Senate shot down the proposal. "How can we expect part-timers to support the ASCC by buying stickers when we don't offer them the opportunity to have a voice in how things are run."

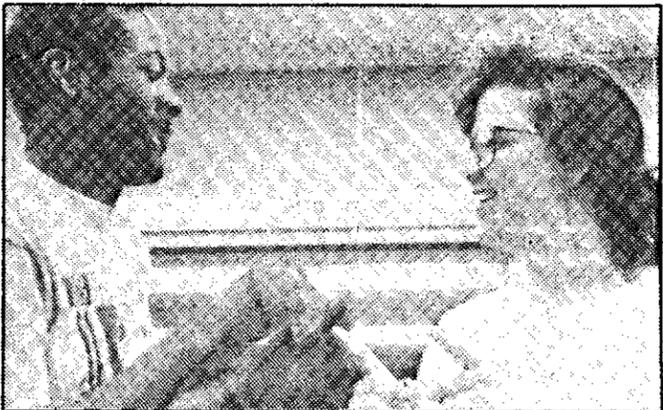
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THESE HANDS — Court Justice Kelly Kafel interprets for Senator Keith Isaac



STUDENT UNION PROPOSED

Macksoud sees new facility in 3 years

By KARLA HUFENBACH
and NANCY BALLARD

A New Student Union could be open for business as a second floor to the existing Bookstore building within three years.

A feasibility study is being pushed by ASCC president Alex Macksoud to break ground for a some 8,200 square foot facility by 1990.

Estimated costs exceed \$1 million.

The plan, unofficially presented to Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President/Superintendent, was received with enthusiastic encouragement.

Macksoud, along with Vice-President Kenny Fewer and Justice Darin Manser, was invited to present blueprints and financial estimates to the Executive Team Monday as the next step to finalization.

Last year's president Keith A. Estabrook, who started the ball rolling towards the new addition, called the progress made thus far encouraging.

Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities, said "There is a real need for this type of facility on campus. It will be a multi-purpose building, a place where students, faculty, staff as well as community people can conduct business and have seminars and programs."

The plan that has been chosen thus far

Isaac handy at talking plainly

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Communication is not a problem for Keith Isaac.

Keith can express more with a look, gesture or smile in a one minute conversation than most people can in an hour.

"He's real easy to get along with," ASCC Vice President Kenny Fewer said. "Keith is extremely helpful when others try to talk to him."

"He has taught me everything I know about sign language."

Keith, 22, is active in Student Government, plays at College Recreation Nights, is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, roots on the basketball games and even goes to ASCC movies.

"I don't know how the heck he can enjoy them," says Fewer. "But he sits in the back and somehow gets into them. Keith told me he really liked 'Can't Buy Me Love.'"

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Petitions circulated on campus call for tobacco tax initiative

By PAULA PEARSON
TM News Editor

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and a host of other health and civic groups, the Tobacco Tax and Health Pact of 1988 is an initiative on the ballot that is being made available to the faculty, staff, and students of Cerritos College.

According to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Coordinator of Psychological Services, "The primary objective is to raise the consciousness about dangerous substances such as cigarettes."

"We are giving the student an opportunity to view a situation from both sides."

The initiative, if passed, would raise the tax 25 cents on cigarettes and other tobacco products.

The funds would go to researching cancer, lung, and other tobacco related diseases; educating young people to stop before taking up tobacco use and to help keep the environment clean.

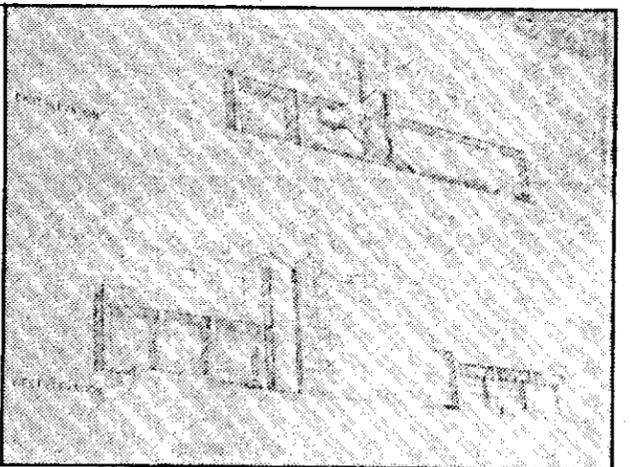
In order for this initiative to pass, petitions must be signed and turned in to Dr. Boodnick's office directly.

Each petition needs ten signatures and each signer must be registered in either the

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UNION VIEW

Blueprints show East and West views of proposed new Student Union in feasibility study stages.



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● STAFF RETREAT

Several members of the college administration and staff are "retreating" to Cal Poly Kellog Conference Center this weekend.

● FOERSTER BENEFIT

A "Bob Foerster Fund" has been established to assist the former cage coach suffering from Guillain-Baree Syndrome.

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When smoke gets in your craw

The banning of all smoking in enclosed areas on campus has been proposed by the Student Senate.

The logic of this move should be obvious.

But it's a question of the "rights" of smokers versus those of non-smokers.

The Surgeon General claims that second-hand smoke, the exhaled and extraneous leavings of burning cigarettes, is harmful to non-smokers who are exposed to them.

Around here, inside smokers expose inside non-smokers since the ventilation systems seem to circulate smoke to all portions of the buildings that they serve.

Everybody knows all the pros and cons, but it still boils down to this: do smokers have the right to damage the health of persons who choose not to smoke?

Can it be so important to a smoker that he/she be able to really enjoy a cigarette with everybody within the confines of a given building?

Cigarettes can stay lit and serviceable, even in the high winds and unfriendly climate of Southern California, although who wants to stand around in the rain just to smoke.

Apparently it is a necessity for comfort that smokers ingest the powerfully addictive drug....

A liveable kind of a balance between a smoker's comfort and the health and comfort of non-smokers needs to be addressed.

There are not enough buildings on campus to provide an entire building dedicated to smoking.

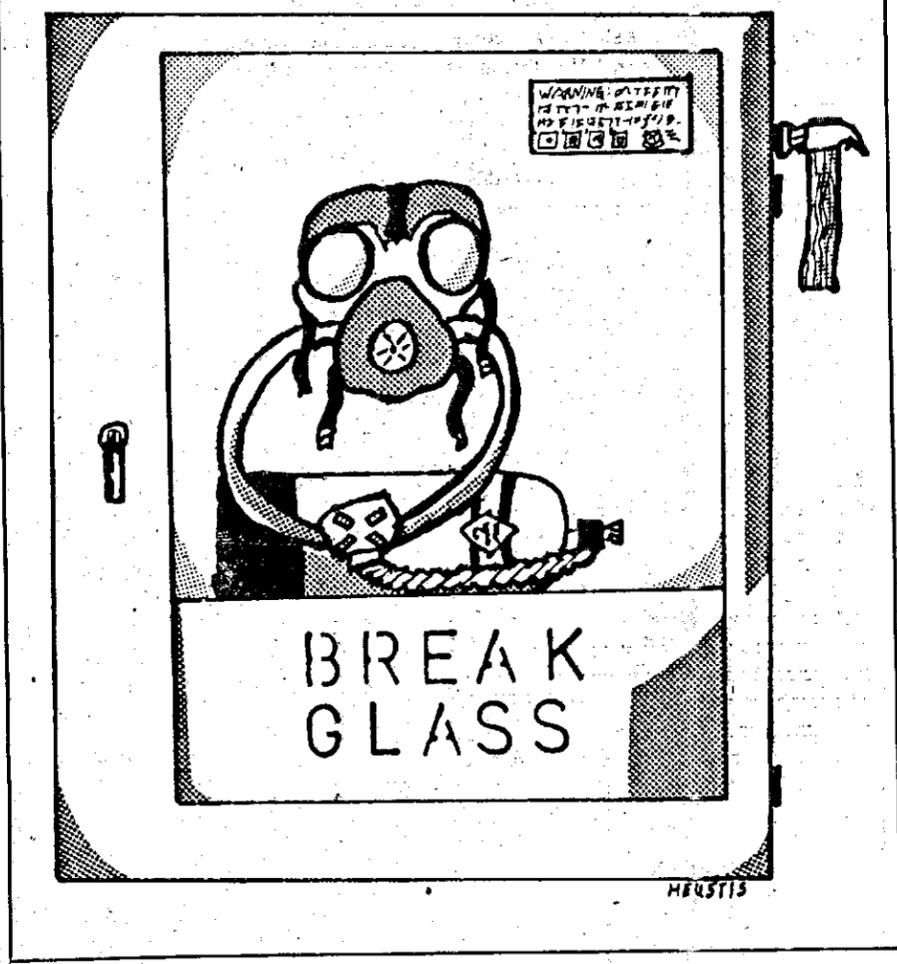
And it would be inhumane to smokers to go a whole day without a cigarette.

As everybody knows, the old idea of carefully blowing smoke away from non-smokers has proven to be ineffective.

Our newly health-conscious society has focused sharply on the why, where, what, when, and who of smoking.

Banning smoking in all buildings on campus would certainly be a workable solution to the problem.

Unless you're a smoker.



\$500 offered for staff development

A \$500 stipend has been made available to the department which comes up with the best staff development proposal for Fall 1988.

All interested faculty are being encouraged to develop and submit an idea, according to Dearesteen Langdon, chair of the Staff Development Committee.

Examples of proposal possibilities listed include a retreat and regrouping session, a speaker or facilitator, a visitation, or a workshop for students.

Deadline for submission is April 25.

Deadlines closing in for transfer arrangements: see Transfer Center

By KARIBETH MYERS
TM Features Editor

According to the Transfer Center a deadline of March 15 has been placed on applications for CSU Long Beach, however, EOP and Affirmative Action eligible applicants are exempt and may submit applications beyond that date.

Students with 56 or more transferable units may send in their applications until further notice.

CSU Fullerton is also stressing immediate submission of applications due to

MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

Ice is nice, but she only has eyes for thighs...



Did you catch the thighs on that guy? Those speed skaters sure are "physically fit."

Speaking of being in shape, those outfits of theirs don't do a bad job.

Aerodynamically speaking, of course.

Along with millions of other patriotic Americans around the country, I've been beaming the 15th Olympiad into my living room.

Eleven and a half hours every day of the swooshing of skis.

The rush of the luge.

The ripple of muscle.

The athletically graceful figures skating.

The jaws set in determination.

The allure of the gold.

The thighs.

On the subject of skates, determination and thighs...those Brians sure had 'em.

And they looked great to boot.

Artistically and technically speaking, naturally.

If I weren't Brian biased, I might say it

was a shame they both couldn't take home the Fort Knox medallions.

But flag flourishing has its place.

That's not to say Orser wasn't a darn cute...darn good competitor, it's just that he's not golden arches, purple mountains, or amber waves of grain.

All of this love-of-country inspired Olympic viewing of the thigh guys has me looking forward to Seoul and a hopeful motherlode of Big O gold.

The swimmers, the divers, the hydro-dynamics.

The boxers, the rowers, the biceps, and pecs.

The runners, the bicyclists, and the thighs.

The gymnasts.

I think I'll get out the Mitch Gaylord poster, and get the old eye muscles in shape for some extensive summer viewing.

All of this Olympic spirit is enough to give a girl a bad case of the thighs sighs.

Who ever said television doesn't make you think?

Admitting, asking two vital steps for overcoming eating disorders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes our three-part series on Anorexia Nervosa.)

By PAULA PEARSON
TM News Editor

Before the doctor or counselor can give treatment, the victim has to come to grips with two items: admitting that a problem exists, and asking for help.

This criteria has to be met before the doctor can diagnose the patient and differentiate between the true anorexic and other illnesses such as depression or metabolic disturbances within the body.

When the physician does establish his prognosis, he must then find out and assess the damage that has happened to the body.

He determines how much total weight has been lost; if the heart muscle has become weak and damaged; if the potassium levels are too low; if the liver, kidney and intestines are still functional; and if the victim's teeth are decayed.

If the anorexic is in critical condition, immediate medical attention must be administered.

Forced tubal feeding, along with intravenous feedings may have to be administered in order to save the victim from further deterioration.

These measures are usually against the patient's will.

The patient may object so violently that restraints have to be used to calm down the victim.

"I remember refusing to smell, look and even touch food. I wouldn't even take a bite so I ended up with a tube for almost a year," reflected Sue.

The orderlies would come into the I.C.U. and stop me exercising and then proceed to strap me down in bed.

"I started to gain some weight and was eventually taken off the tube. Then I got scared and lost all of the weight I had gained, plus a few extra pounds.

"All I could think about was food, how not to eat it, and losing weight."

That's why asking for and accepting help are so important.

Treatment can only begin when there is a willingness to accept that a change must be made.

Chances for recovery are slim to none if treatment is forced upon the victim.

Recognizing the need, seeking and accepting help are all steps towards recovery.

"I lost the weight and then some, the tube went back in and I refused to try."

When the anorexic acknowledges that there is a problem she may be too embarrassed or ashamed to ask for help.

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Campus Comment

Do you think smoking should be banned on campus?

By RICHARD DE LABY and KARLA HUFENBACH



Tony Cuevas
(Non-smoker)

Psychology

Smoking should be banned in any public enclosed place.



Shawn Marks
(Smoker)

Undecided

Smokers have rights too. It should not be banned especially in the Student Center.



Margie Pinon
(Non-smoker)

Psychology

Yes, that would be great. Smoking is irritating, especially, when you walk into a building from outside.



Jan Long
(Smoker)

IM
Production Artist

I think it can be worked out amiably as it has down here. It should be left to the individual offices.



Marilyn Shinnefield
(Smoker)

IMS Secretary

I think its great. I go outside to have a cigarette. I enjoy a smoke free area, too.



Myrna McIver
(Non-smoker)

Psychology

Smoking should not be banned, but there should be designated areas for smoking.

Signing of the times — student lets his fingers do the talking

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Fewer mentioned that Keith can really move on the dance floor.

"He goes to 'Characters' with me," Fewer said, adding that Keith picks up the vibrations from the floor.

The Downey High grad can make more friends in a day on campus than some students can in a semester.

"I'm friends with everybody," says Keith, interlocking his two index fingers as the sign for "friends."

Associate Dean of Student Activities, Phillip Houseman, recalled that Keith started "hanging around" the Student Activities office midway through last semester.

When a vacant seat needed to be filled on Student Senate late in the semester, Keith was asked if he was interested.

"He's a real effective Senator," Houseman said. "He does his homework. Keith comes in prepared and understands what is going on."

Kelly Kafel, a Senator last semester and an ASCC Court Justice now, helps Keith as an interpreter at the meetings.

"He is really patient towards others who are signing him," said Kafel, who also helped Keith at the Leadership Conference in San Diego.

"He is an example of a student that really wants to get involved and has overcome all barriers," added Houseman.

Being deaf has not stopped Keith from keeping active in sports. An avid basketball

fap, he can be seen at Co-Rec Nights shooting some hoop.

Isaac's most frequent shot is a jumper from the right side of the free-throw line, which he hits most of the time.

Coordinator of Student Activities and assistant basketball coach for the men's basketball team, Dean Ackland, coached Keith on one of the football teams while at Downey High.

Ackland said Keith, who played wide receiver, worked really hard and got along well with everybody.

"It was good for the other players to learn how to sign back and forth the football patterns to Keith," Ackland said. "I've never seen anything negative when there was a deaf athlete on the team."

Keith is currently enrolled in 14 units with a curriculum that includes technology, speech, math, weight training, volleyball (motioning as if he was actually setting a volleyball), and an English course.

After graduation from college he hopes to teach at Roosevelt Elementary, a school for the deaf that he attended.

"I enjoy teaching (hands rolled into circle shapes and motioning from the forehead) and learning more sign language (two index fingers moved back and forth from the mouth)," says Keith, adding that everyone has a slightly different way of signing.

Is Keith Mr. Nice Guy?

"He's always got that smile on his face," Ackland said. "How can you not like him?"

'One day at a time' helps anorexic go meal to meal

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When the cry is heard, treatment can then and only then begin.

If treatment is forced upon the victim rebellion usually ensues and treatment will not be effective because all cooperation and trust have been violated. The patient must want to make the change.

Treatment programs vary anywhere from in-house hospital stays, to out-patient therapy to group (usually a once a week gathering of other eating disorder patients behavior, stress management, nutrition, and

Returning to normal weight, reducing preoccupation with food, curbing obsessive behavior, stress management, nutrition and dealing with the underlying causes that perpetuated this disease must be dealt with so the recovery can begin.

Hospital hotlines and referrals can be found at many major hospitals. The Yellow Pages and private medical personnel can also be of assistance.

Fear and trust are major stumbling blocks where recovery is concerned.

"If something works like the purging has worked for me why change it? I mean purging is disgusting, but the flush that purging gave my soul outweighed what I was doing to my body," explained Gayle.

Successful recovery includes: behavior modification, individual analysis, group therapy, family involvement, and the desire and attempt to make the change.

The family doesn't have to understand why the victim does this. They must be willing to accept that to the patient how they feel is very real and nothing can deter their feelings concerning the disease.

"Lisa was always on a diet. All she had to do was stop dieting like she was and everything would be back to normal. Was that such a hard thing to do?" question Lisa's mother.

Lisa died due to complications of the disease. She was 24 years old.

"I didn't think and refused to see that a problem existed. I thought her dieting just had to cease."

The victim isn't the only one who may need help. The family needs a release for their thoughts and feeling concerning the child involved.

Support groups help the family cope with the frustrations, anxieties and concerns they have to deal with.

"Seeing her slowly kill herself was killing me too. I lost sleep and was irritable most of the time. I couldn't get a response for all the reaching out I was doing," stated Sue's mother.

I couldn't cope, so we ended up fighting whenever she was home.

"After she realized that a problem existed she decided to get help. Granted we're not the best of friends, but at least now she's willing to talk with me about her disease. I'm wondering if we'll ever be close again," said an anonymous parent.

One can recover and learn how to successfully deal with food and the sensitive issues that relate to it. But anorexia is a disease for which there is no cure.

"Slips and relapses can and do occur in great periods of stress. Food is a life sustaining necessity and is different from drugs or alcohol. One does not need a drink to survive, but one does need food.

When a slip does occur the patient has to keep in mind that this doesn't negate their recovery. It just means that a slip has occurred and they must draw strength, utilizing the tools they have learned, combined with support from their therapist or other peers," explained Harris.

The family has to come to grips that the same person will come home minus the disease.

"One cannot not change. If they did go home the same then all the work to change and deal and confront the underlying causes would still be there perpetuating this disease.

A problem wouldn't exist in the first place," stated Motz.

The victim must accept the fact that food will always be a sensitive issue, the degree of sensitivity will vary. And being cured is not a reality. This is often hard for the anorexic to accept.

"I thought once I left the hospital I would never feel the same feelings concerning food or my weight. What a rude awakening.

"Then I had my first slip, I felt like everything I had worked for was down the drain. "I finally realized that I will never be 'normal', I will be able to recover and lead a productive life, but I now know I won't be able to say I will never do this to myself again," said Jenny, a patient who has been out of an in-house hospital stay for three months.

The philosophy of 'one day at a time' applies here. But it goes further than that. It applies meal-to-meal with an anorexic.

Knowing that there is help and hope may or may not be an option for some, but for the ones who want to have their sanity back, the option is there. It does exist and it is a reality.

Coping and using the tools that are taught and learned gives the anorexic hope for a future and a more normal existence.

...New Union

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has an estimated cost of \$1,187,505, and will be built over the existing bookstore. It will have conference rooms, information areas, kitchen, outdoor snack bar and eating area.

Houseman stressed the fact that this particular plan was chosen because there can be expansion of the facility if it is needed.

Dr. Steven Helfgot, Vice President of Student Services, said that such a facility would help us provide our students with an even richer campus experience. He said it is not conceived as a place just for recreation, but where students can interact with other students and faculty in informal discussion and educational situations.

He noted that the longer students stay on campus, the more opportunity they have to gain a variety of experience as positive academic effects.

It would help provide a more residential atmosphere where students would have a place to go before, between, and after classes, he noted.

One of the new pushes for urban and commuter campuses is to generate more of a community effect.

Santa Ana and Long Beach City have recently completed such facilities.

Houseman stressed that the idea is simply in the initial planning stages. He emphasized that the proposal will go before several student/faculty committees, and especially the Faculty Senate.

"If, for example, the Faculty Senate doesn't think it's a good idea, then maybe it's not a good idea, and we'll drop it or change it. We certainly want faculty support with the proposal," Houseman said.

Methods of financing the project are being studied.

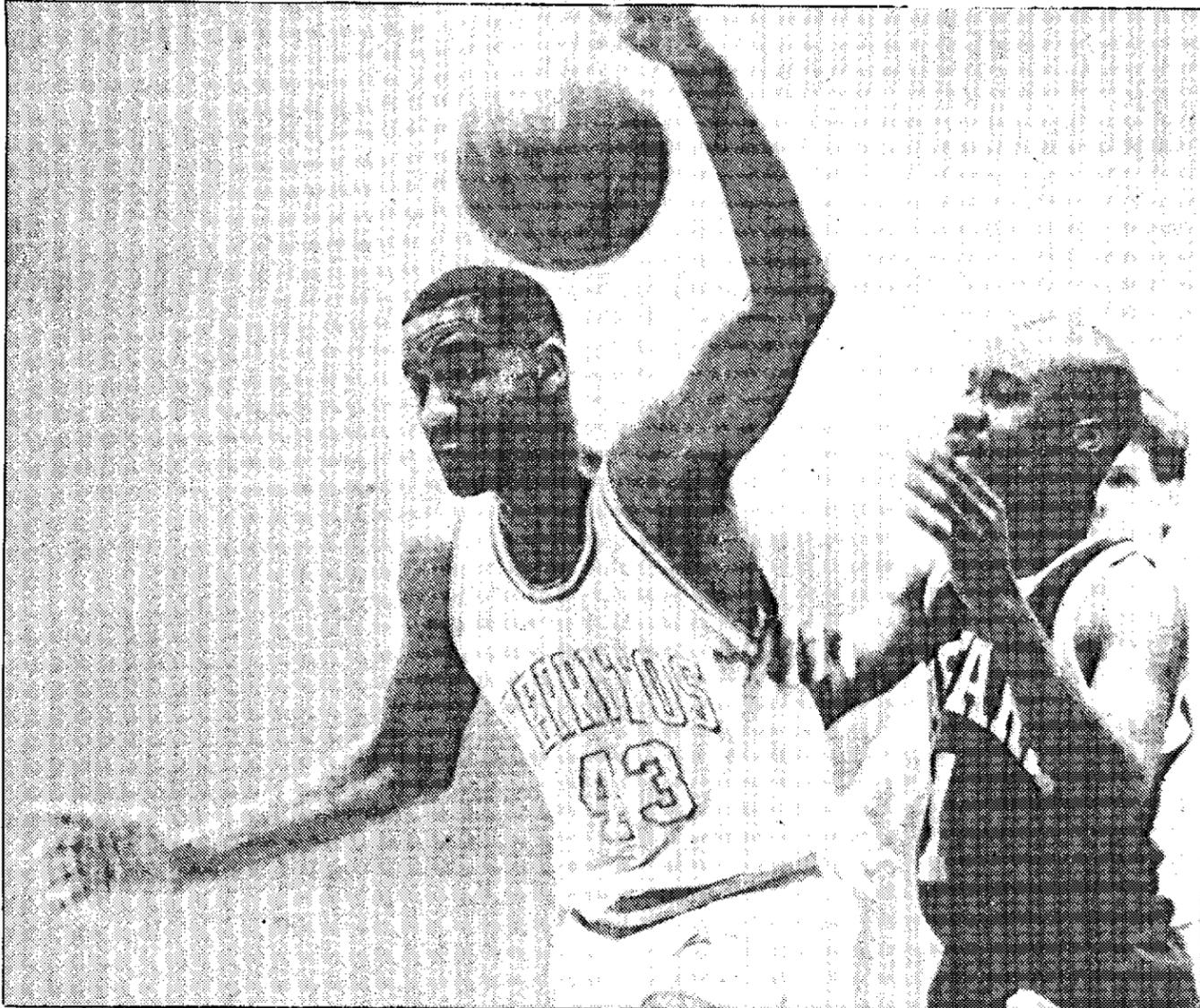
Slogan still sought

Entries are still being sought for a new campus marketing slogan. Prizes include a \$200 scholarship and a \$100 gift certificate. Deadline is Feb. 27.

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Dynasty suspended as men's basketball finishes second



ON A STRING — Vern Johnson seems to be yo-yo-ing ball in hectic court action.

TM Photo by JUAN OCAMPO

Falcons still make playoffs; regionals open here Saturday

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

For the first time in five years, the Cerritos men's basketball team did not finish in first place in the South Coast Conference.

It was an end to a dynasty when El Camino beat the Falcons 70-63 Wednesday night, clinching the SCC title.

While the Falcons, winners or sharers of the conference crown the past five seasons, fell two games back in the standings with one game remaining.

Three nights later in its own gym, Cerritos capped off the campaign with a 102-75 rout of Mt. San Antonio, its largest win of the season.

The Falcons, 21-10 overall and finishers of a 10-4 second place mark in the SCC, are playing host to No. 24 seed College of the Desert (17-14) in a first round game of the Southern California Regionals.

Cerritos is seeded ninth in the Regionals.

Every Falcon scored in the runaway over Mt. SAC. Milt Robinson, who has hit 14 consecutive free throws, in the last three games, led the way with a game high 17 points while Jimmy Taylor added 15. David Porter scored 14 points.

Freshman Steve Fendry helped Cerritos break open a tight in the second half when he assisted on three straight baskets to spark a 10-0 run.

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Baseball strands 11 men, lose tourney title to Dons

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Bob Uecker's chances of winning a Gold Medal in the Olympics are about as good as catching a Cerritos baseball team blowing 11 scoring opportunities in a championship game.

They lost the trophy contest of the Casey Stengel Tournament 6-5 to Rancho Santiago.

Their last opportunity came when third baseman Jose Millares flied out to right field with two outs and the bases loaded in the eighth.

The state champion Falcons went down 1-2-3 in the ninth to drop the one-run heart-breaker.

Cerritos is 9-3 in nonconference play that continues today (Thursday) with a home game with L.A. Valley (2 p.m.). The Birds are at College of the Canyons Saturday for a noon game.

"We didn't get a hit when we needed it," Cerritos head coach George Horton said. "That's usually the difference between successful and unsuccessful teams. Clubs that hit in the clutch illustrate strong baseball."

In the fourth inning, with two outs, Don pitcher Brett Synder walked three straight men. Brian Grebeck grounded out, however, and the rally was stopped.

The next inning, again with two outs and men on first and second, Todd Guggiana doubled, bringing home Darrell Sherman. Mark Nieto was caught at the plate and Cerritos would have to settle for one run.

Cerritos made it close in the eighth inning. Trailing 6-2, the Falcons loaded the bases with one out, Hector Casillas singled to left and Rod Benjamin, scored.

Mark Nieto came across the plate to draw Cerritos closer, 6-4, when Grebeck hit a soft roller to second base. Grebeck was thrown out at first to make it men on second and third with two outs.

Synder reloaded the bases after walking Sherman on four straight pitches.

Don reliever Steve Watson walked his first man, Guggiana, on five pitches as Cerritos scored to make it a 6-5 scoreboard. Watson then got Millares to fly to right field.

Rich Gonzales went 3-for-4 with two doubles and Bob Hamelin was 2-for-3 with a homerun. Steve Vernola (2-1) got the loss.

On Thursday, Cerritos opened tourney play with a 10-8 win over Southwestern. The Falcons knocked off L.A. Harbor Friday 7-4, but lost to Rancho Santiago 15-4, Saturday.

Later on Saturday Cerritos came back for a 17-3 rout of Southwestern in the double elimination tourney to set up the championship game with Rancho Sunday.

Kelly wins 300th softball game

Freshman pitcher Sheri Smith is just getting started on her softball career at Cerritos. Nancy Kelly, the coach, has been at Cerritos since 1976.

Smith's 6-1 victory last Friday over San Bernardino Valley gave Kelly her 300th.

Lakewood High product Courtney Asbee opened up a close game in the fourth inning by knocking in three runs off a triple.

Smith's four-hitter was the first of two games the Falcons played in the Falcons Early Bird Tournament.

In the second game, sophomore pitcher Kim Mada (Pius X) went hitless until the sixth as Cerritos romped Long Beach City 10-1.

Flipside of Falcon record; 19 footballers get scholarships

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Sports Editor

Although the Cerritos football team ended the season with a mediocre 6-4-1 record and a loss in the Pony Bowl, Coach Frank Mazzotta can't complain with 19 Falcons heading to some of the nation's best collegiate football teams.

Among some of the players signed was All-American Andre Wooten, the shatterer of 10 school records.

Wooten established a new South Coast Conference record for most yards in a season with 1,184 and most yards in a career with 2,307. The 5-foot-11, 195 pound product of Cerritos High has signed to play with the University of New Mexico and joining him will be lineman Kevin Newton.

Other players signed were nose guard Jr. Monarrez, picked up by one of the nation's

powerhouses Nebraska, while return specialist and free safety Lawrence Hubley are casting down to join the the Sun Devils of Arizona State.

Cornerback Marc Birch will head north to join PCAA champs San Jose State and Frank Mazzotta, Jr. will be following his father's footsteps to play at the University of Utah.

Coach Mazzotta is no doubt very excited about his "kids" and what they have accomplished.

"Even though our record sounds bad we had a lot to be proud of and we were good enough to get in a bowl game," Mazzotta commented.

Mazzotta said that, "The loss of the bowl game put a damper on the season, but the "kids" got what they deserved; scholarships."

Since 1983 the Falcon Football team has been averaging approximately 23 players signing each year.

Although Cerritos has the most players signed in the state with 19, Mazzotta feels the number is not necessarily high because 64 of his players were freshmen.

Nineteen of my kids got signed and they all got scholarships which is more important. I think if the kids do a good job in the classroom, they'll do a good job on the football field," said Mazzotta.

While other schools such as rivals Fullerton and El Camino had some players signed by four-year colleges, the number and caliber of the schools interested, favored Cerritos.

Players signed, but not yet to fly the coop are wide receiver, Rodney Bowman who signed with Colorado State, Center Keith Harrison who will be moving to West Texas State, and Birch. You could probably still see these guys fluttering around campus.

If Cerritos keeps putting out these many players one might have to consider moving the Aloha Bowl to Falcon Stadium.



NANCY KELLY — Win No. 300

DUNKIN' TIME!



Chief Photog JUAN OCAMPO captures Falcon Chris Naulls on the fly with his remote camera posted behind backboard. Naulls led Cerritos with most points (384) this season. Kevin Walker (bottom right) and Charles Hamberlin are Falcons in waiting.

...Men hoopsters open playoffs this Saturday

With 14 and a half minutes left in the game and the Falcons leading 55-52, the Warren High product found Kevin Walker (six points) open underneath on an inbounds pass, dished off to Chris Naulls (11) and handed a pass to Clay Schwartz (8).

Porter then hit two free throws for a technical on the Mt. SAC bench. A Fendry-to-Walker-to-Naulls combination led to a 67-54 advantage for the Falcons.

Cerritos streaked for eight straight to go up 86-64 with 4:44 left and also scored the last eight points of the contest to win by the most (27) this season.

The Falcons earlier romped Mt. SAC 92-68 for a 24-point win Jan. 27.

At El Camino last Wednesday, the

TONIGHT IN THE GYM

Lady Falcons fight OCC

Tonight the women's basketball team will play host to Orange Coast in the opening round of the state playoffs.

A win will probably have the Falcons traveling to Los Angeles Valley Friday.

Both games have 7:30 tipoffs.

Cerritos, 23-8 overall, closed up the South Coast Conference campaign with routs over El Camino and Mt. San Antonio to finish 10-4 and in a third place tie with

Falcons lost their 10th game of the season, the most for Cerritos since the 1981-82, 14-15 Bob Foerster coached team. A win could have put Cerritos in a first place tie with ECC.

Vern Johnson sank a free throw with 10:25 left in the game to score a three point play and pull Cerritos within two points, 55-53.

Fendry, after pulling down a rebound after an El Camino miss on the other end of the court, put up a potential tying bucket that was blocked.

Darron Jackson hit a three pointer to put ECC up 58-53 and a Darrin Reese miss for Cerritos led to Arlandis Rush's outside jumper to give the Warriors a 60-53 lead with 7:34 left.

Fullerton.

The Falcons, seeded seventh in the playoffs, will face a hot and cold Orange Coast team tonight.

Orange Coast finished 16-14 overall but lost to SCC champion Golden West (13-1) by only one, but dropped two big defeats to SCC cellar dweller Mt. SAC, a 4-10 finisher in conference that was romped by Cerritos twice by more than 25 points.

Tennis opens conference season tomorrow at Mt. San Antonio

The Cerritos women's tennis team wound down their nonconference action yesterday with a loss against guest Rancho Santiago (score not available at press time).

The Falcons post a 2-4 slate as they travel to Mt. San Antonio College for their first South Coast Conference match tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Falcons get the weekend off before facing Fullerton College next Tuesday.

"We would have fare better if our squad wasn't under the weather," said Coach Rhea

Black. Two Falcons have the flu.

The squad is made up of mostly freshman but even though SCC experience is lacking Coach Black doesn't seem to let that hinder her confidence.

"I feel confident about the game against Mt. SAC. We shouldn't have any problem beating them. We're a good mid range team and every match we show greater improvement and strength," stated Black.

New to the Falcon line up is Julie Hammond.

Tracksters at Long Beach Relays

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

This Saturday the Cerritos men's track and field team compete against almost 20 other schools in the Long Beach Relays at CSULB.

Track time is 8 a.m. and lasts all day.

Friday, in a non-scoring meet, the Falcons warmed up against San Diego Mesa and Fullerton at Falcon Stadium.

"What the other coaches and I saw out there was promising," said coach Dave Kamanski.

"What really pleased me was the performance of Joe Carraway in the high hurdles."

Carraway's 16.1 clocking was good for

second place.

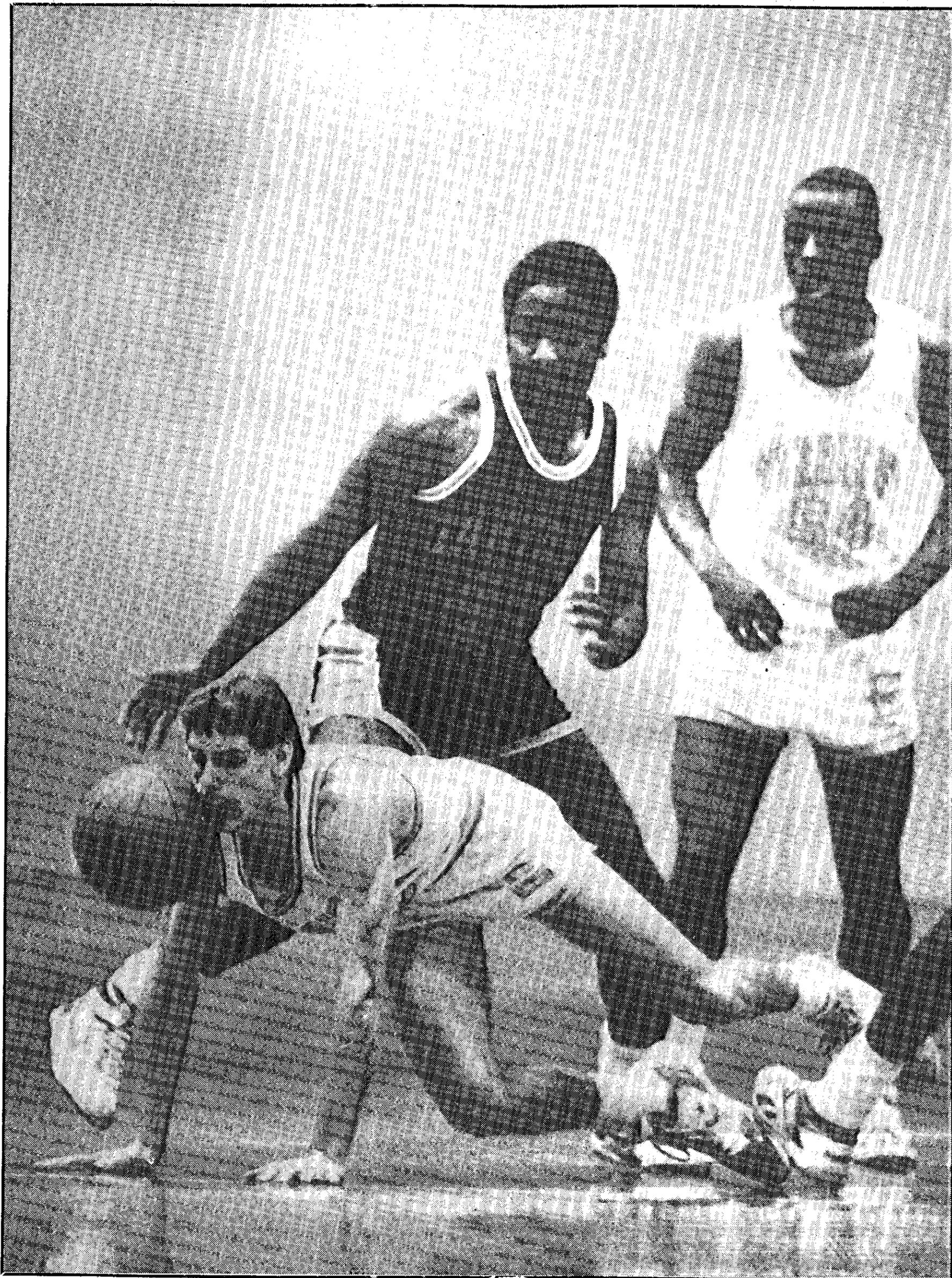
Aurelio Trujillo placed fourth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:05.8. Andy Nogal finished at 4:06.9. Nogal also placed second in the 800 meter run with a 1:59.9 timing.

THE WOMEN'S TRACK and field team only has 14 members, but all appear to be serious competitors.

Jani Prulhiere outthrew her opponents to win the javelin, flinging the staff for 112'4". Barbara Guterac won the 400 meters with a :62.5 time.

D'Anne Jorgenson pulled away for the win in 1500 meters, running for a 5:17.1 clocking.

KISSING GAME



TM Photo by JUAN OCAMPO

Sophomore guard Jimmy Taylor has been known to really savor the game of basketball. The Campbellsville High, Kentucky product led the Falcons with a 12.7 average this season. Cerritos, second place finishers in the South Coast Conference at 10-4, plays host to College of the Desert this Saturday. The Falcons closed out the regular season 21-10.



TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

"DIE" PROCESSIONAL — Campus Crusade members advertise movie the club is showing entitled "If I Should Die." Screening is Thursday, 11 a.m., 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Burnight Theater. Admission is free to all.

Tobacco petition pushed

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Los Angeles or Orange County counties. They have to be sure to sign the correct county in which they are registered," explains Boodnick.

The Tobacco Tax would become a Constitutional Amendment if passed. This means that all the monies collected by the tax will be spent accordingly, otherwise the funds would not be spent on health services at all.

Petitions are available in the Student Activities office and other specified areas

around the campus.

All staff, faculty, and students are encouraged to take part.

To combat this fight the State Tobacco Insitute, made up entirely of out-of-state tobacco companies, has announced their 16 million dollar campaign to defeat this measure.

Last year they were successful.

"We are here to educate people and not coerce anyone about smoking," emphasized Boodnick.

suggested to get vocational education students more involved in student government and campus wide activities.

Questions or suggestions for increased representation should be directed to Macias or Professor Patricia Regan in Health Science.

THE SECOND ANNUAL College Bowl will be played on March 1 in BK 111/112 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Three-person teams will compete for cash prizes and awards. Team sign-ups will be accepted through Feb. 29.

THE ANNUAL BLOOD Drive will be held Tuesday, March 8, in the Student Center. Clubs will receive service points for participation.

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THE ARAB CLUB needs an advisor. Interested faculty should contact Ext. 473.

COLLEGE LIFE Student Ministry is sponsoring "If I Should Die..." a multimedia screen production exploring life, death, and beyond. Synchronized to contemporary music, it will be shown Thursday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. Admission is free.

KCEB will announce club events, parties, and fund raisers. Contact Hank Gray at **KCEB** for more information.

PSI BETA Honor Society (Psychology) is now accepting members. Eligibility requirements include a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and a completed psychology course with a grade of B or better.

Club meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in SS 213.

RE-EMERGENCE of V.I.C.A. is one way Voc Ed Commissioner Dawn Macias has

NEWS IN BRIEF

● Job market skills seminar series continues in March

The Job Placement and Career Center are continuing their series of workshops designed to help students and the community at large learn the necessary skills to enter the job market.

Next months series begins with "Job Search Skills" on March 2, followed by "Writing Your Own Resume" March 10 and concluding with "Interview Skills" on March 14.

All workshops take place in the Community Services Building from 7-8 p.m. and are free. Advanced reservations are advised. For more information call Job Placement or Career Center Ext. 298 or 475.

● Retired faculty share benefits, information

Faculty retirement will be the subject of the general faculty meeting to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Health Science 102.

Retired Cerritos College faculty members, Kathy McDannel, Oscar Littleton, and Carl Specht will be the featured speakers. They will share information, insight and update on the changes in the California State Retirement System.

● Free workshop on how to study, test taking offered

The Cerritos College Re-Entry Resource Center and the Reading Department are sponsoring a "How to Study" workshop on Tuesday, March 15, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Learning Resource Center, Room 216.

Reading instructors, Alice Miller Smith and Bonnie Helberg will lead participants through discovering how to improve their memory, take lecture notes, and develop effective test taking techniques.

Reservations for this free workshop are advised. Seating is limited. To make your reservation, talk to Maureen May at 860-2451, Ext. 530.

● SAT, PSAT how-to classes in four sessions

Community Services is offering a 12 hour course for students preparing for their SAT's and PSAT's.

The \$55 class is divided into three, four-hour sessions beginning Saturday, Feb. 27.

Dates of March 5 and 12 follow. Sessions begin at 9 a.m.

● Dance, drama auditions set for 'American Dreams'

Auditions for "American Dreams," an original dance drama will be held Wednesday, March 2 and Thursday, March 3 in the Burnight Theatre. Auditions for dancers will be held from 7-8 p.m., and auditions for actors will be from 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Dance auditioners should wear appropriate attire and be prepared to move. Actors are asked to prepare a monologue.

Auditions are open to all students and community members, but if cast all performers are required to enroll in the appropriate production courses. Call 924-2100 for further information.

● 'Our Town' just the ticket for campus theater goers

Tickets for "Our Town" are now on sale. Prices are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students, staff and senior citizens. The show runs Thursday through Saturday March 10-12 and March 17-19 showtime is 8 p.m. Seating is limited and reservations are suggested.

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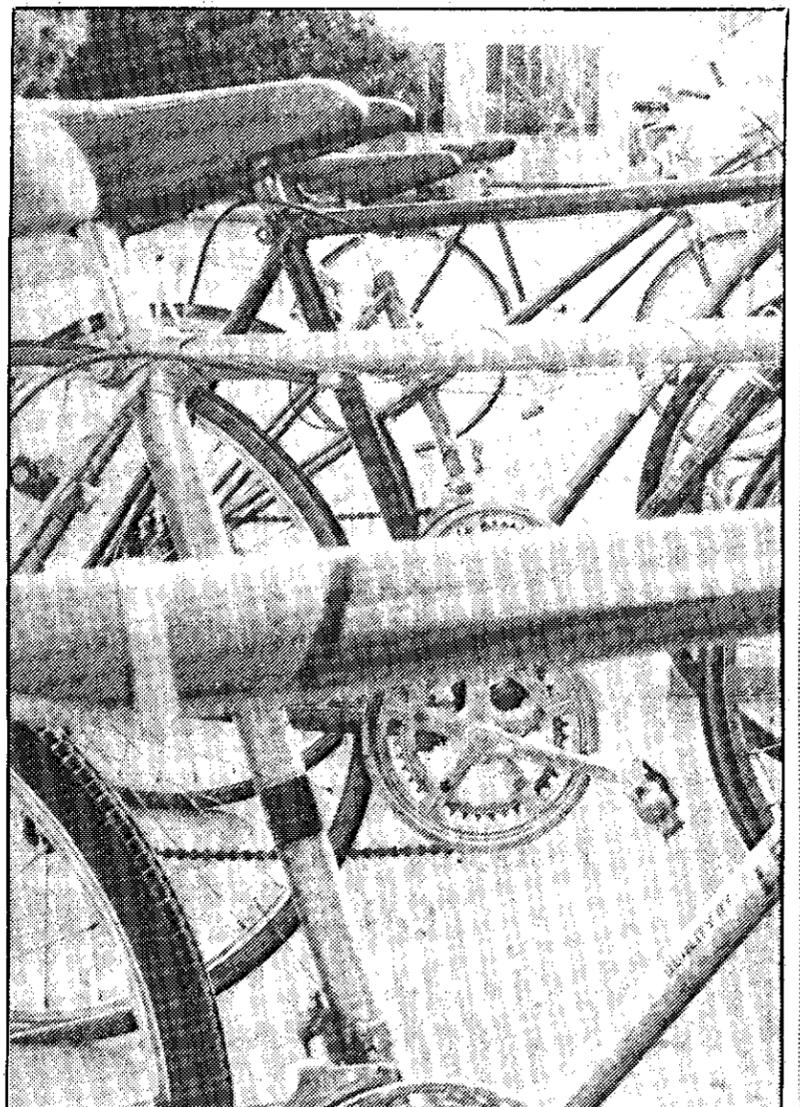
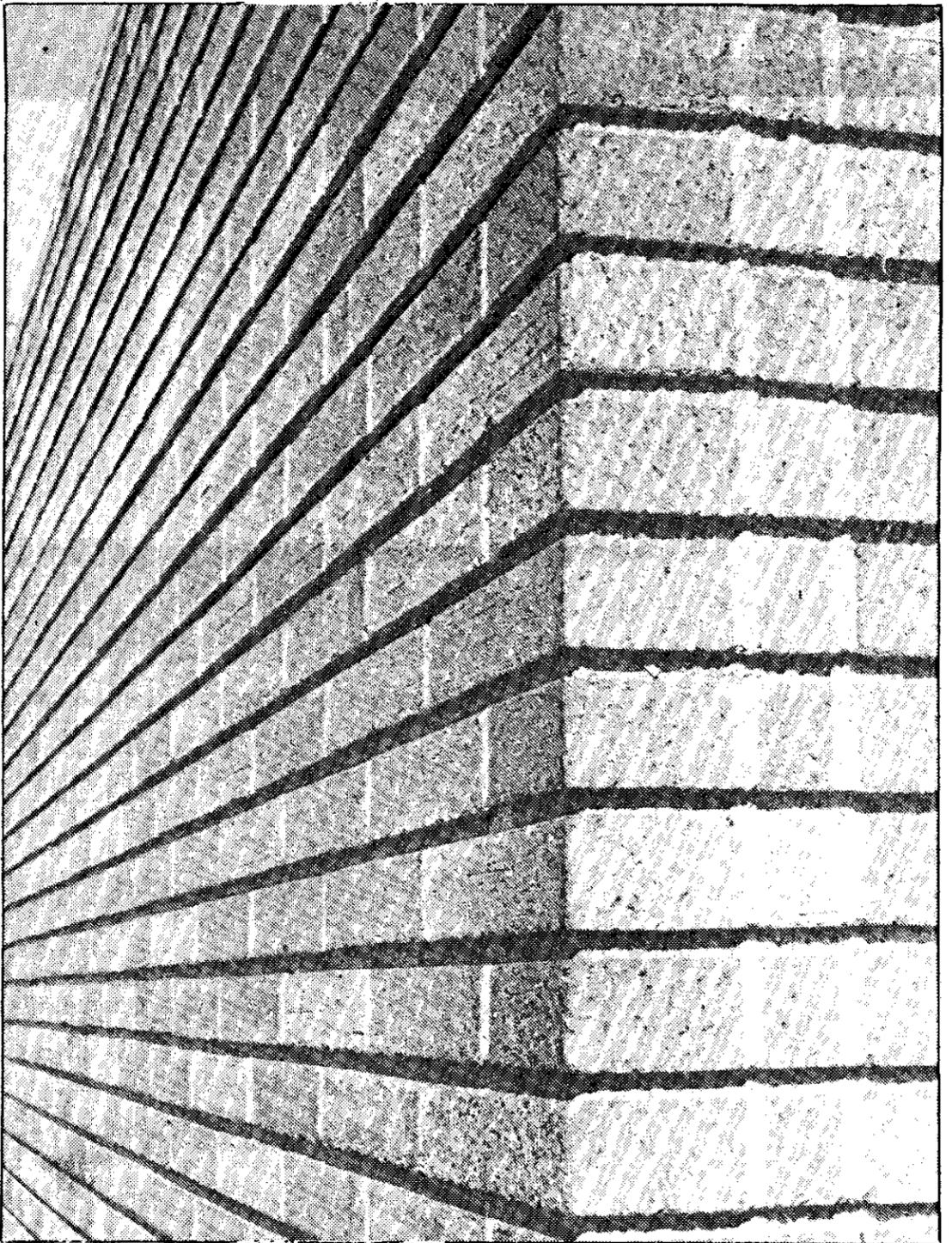
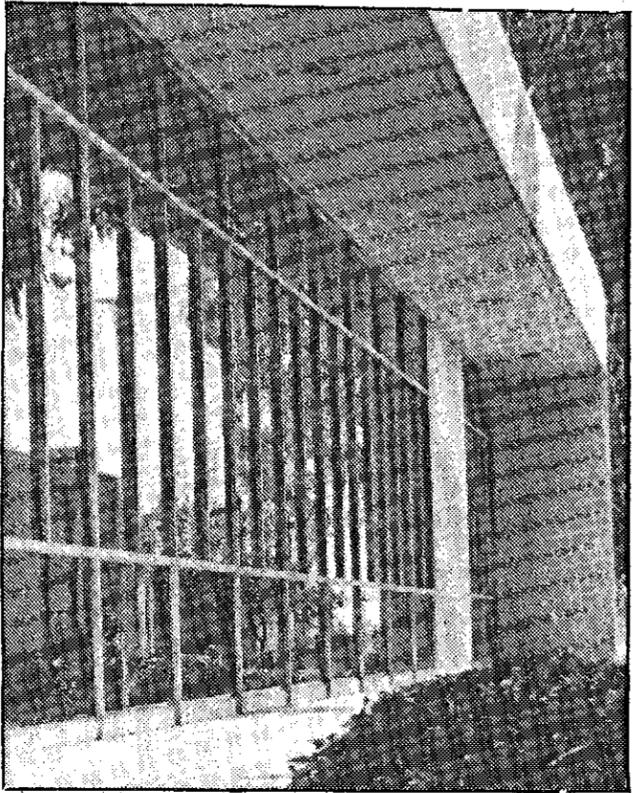
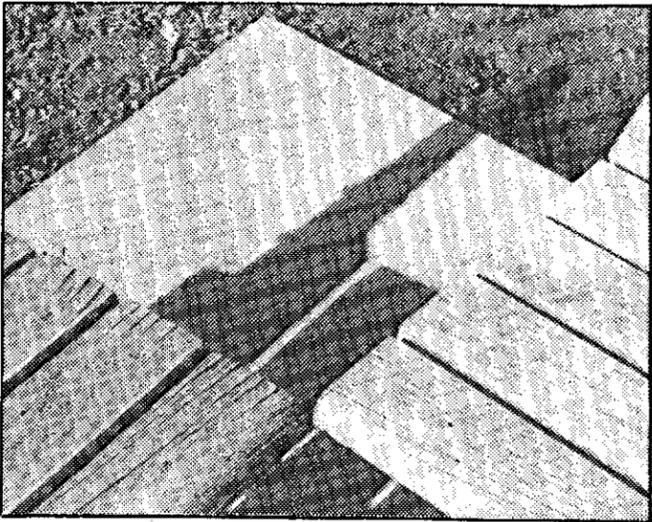
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