

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, October 30, 1971

It's Homecoming time again

The magic tale of 7 princesses

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

It was October 18 when the clock struck that magical hour of twelve and turned seven lovely coeds into homecoming princesses at Cerritos.

That Tuesday had been the last day of voting for homecoming candidates. It was midnight before all of the ballots had been tallied and the results known. And it wasn't until then that winners were called and told the happy news.

Vicki Boggs (LAE), Lauri Donovan (Circle K), Maureen Doherty (Phi Kappa Zeta), June Tvedt (Sigma Phi), Becky Hernandez (Wrestlers), Edna Rodriguez (Spanish Club), and Karen Turner (Pep Squad) were the lucky ones.

Vicki Boggs, 19, is a sophomore majoring in law to be a legal secretary. Vicki, a majorette here at Cerritos, lives in Downey and is an alumnus of Downey High School.

She was first runner-up two years in a row, '71-72 and '72-73, in the Miss Downey pageant. An avid motor cycle rider and water ski enthusiast, she feels that "it would be a special honor to have the students of Cerritos elect you (homecoming queen), rather than you going out for yourself."

Vicki plans to go to work as a legal secretary after she graduates. She would also like to attend a four year college at the same time.

Lauri Donovan, 18, is a freshman studying to be a registered nurse. She lives in Cerritos and was a song leader at Cerritos High School.

Lauri was surprised to learn that she had been elected to the court saying, "I didn't think that I would make it this far."

She feels that popularity should play an important role in voting for a candidate, because in order to be popular you "have to be able to get along with people."

Lauri likes to play the piano and make things. She intends to go into nursing after she receives her AA from Cerritos.

Maureen Doherty is a 20 year old sophomore majoring in sociology. She was once a contestant in the Miss Cerritos contest, and is a graduate of Gahr High School.

Maureen was "nominated in a meeting in the middle of a baseball diamond. We (Phi Kappa Zeta) had forgotten all about it, so we just held a meeting right there."

Aside from playing baseball and football, she likes to cheat at cards. "Everybody knows it," she said.

After Cerritos Maureen will transfer to Long Beach State.

June Tvedt 19, is a freshman with an undeclared major, but thinks that she "would like to be an airline stewardess." She lives in Lakewood and was the high school prom queen in her senior year at Artesia High School.

She likes "just about everything, especially traveling and meeting people." She is also becoming deeply interested in astrology. A Gemini, she was named after the month of her birth.

June was Sigma Phi's (her sponsor) "Sweetheart" last semester.

Becky Hernandez is 19 and a sophomore majoring in psychology. She is a resident of Norwalk and went to Excelsior High School, where she was a homecoming princess once before.

"Simoneck was a great help," she said referring to the wrestling team (her sponsor) coach, Hal Simoneck.

She likes to watch wrestling and football, and also likes to swim. She wants to attend Long Beach State after Cerritos to continue her education.

"I'd like to say thanks to everybody who voted," she said. "Not necessarily just for me, but to everybody who voted."

Edna Rodriguez "thought it was a dream at first" when the 18 year old sophomore found out that she had been elected to the homecoming court.

Majoring in sociology, Edna lives in Norwalk where she attended St. Joseph High School.

Edna said that it "would be a great honor to represent the school as a student and to represent my race. It would also be an honor to welcome back the alumni."

Before the Spanish Club asked her to run, she was an alternate for another club. She likes horseback riding and going to the beach.

Edna would like to go to Fullerton or Santa Barbara after graduation from Cerritos.

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No school Nov. 11

Vet's Day Nov. 11
Yes, there is a Vet's Day at Cerritos College — it's Monday, Nov. 11. No school then.

This past Monday (Oct. 28) was celebrated by federal offices and some businesses and schools. But the three-day holiday weekend for Cerritos is Nov. 11.



VICKI BOGGS
LAE



MAUREEN DOHERTY
Phi Kappa Zeta



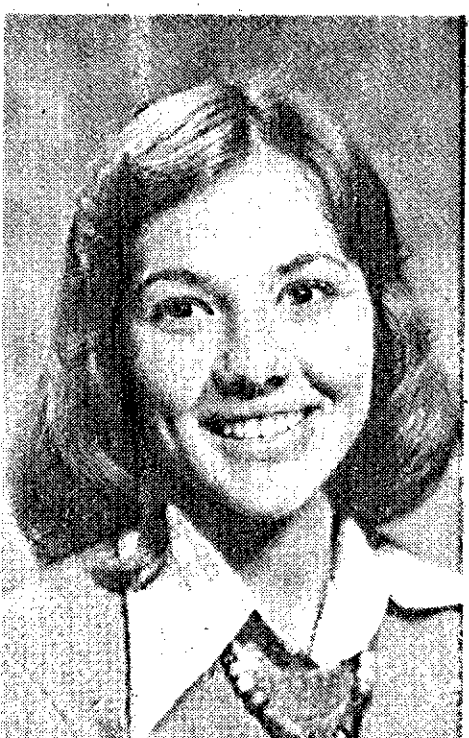
LAURI DONOVAN
Circle K



BECKY HERNANDEZ
Wrestlers



EDNA RODRIGUEZ
Spanish Club



KAREN TURNER
Pep Squad



JUNE TVEDT
Sigma Phi

Who will
be the
Homecoming
Queen
Saturday
night?

Queen election today; game Saturday night

By ROBIN NEWGENT
TM News Editor

The girl who will be crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday night is being chosen in an election yesterday and today. Voting booths will stay open tonight until 9:30.

The balloting climaxes a slate of activities which saw the homecoming candidates participate in roller skating bubble-blowing and hula hooping, in addition to luncheons and a mock rally.

Saturday night is it.
Floats, built by 21 various clubs, including the judged winners will be on display at half-time of the game. The queen will then be crowned also during half-time.

Ending the football field activities will be the

new queen accepting a football signed by the team members.

The after-game dame will be held in the student center. The band will be Cinder — a rock group that will be playing dance music for 45 minutes.

The second group will be "The Chuck Higgins Oldies but Goodies 50's review Show." The two will alternate performances.

Alumni as well as students will be admitted free. Cerritos students currently enrolled have to show the brown ID card to be admitted.

A special door by the reflector pool will admit alumni. Guests of either students or alumni will be admitted for \$2. Free refreshments will be served.

Close security on for float areas

"We've totally revamped the system this year, intending to remove a lot of the hassles we faced before," stated Jack Mosley, chairman of homecoming security.

"Now we're going to check the identification of everyone who comes into the float area," said Mosley. "No unauthorized persons will be allowed on the field."

Mosley is a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the Administration of Justice fraternity, which is providing security for the homecoming float-building activities.

LAE members will be on duty 24 hours a day, said Mosley, from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. They will be easily distinguishable by the stickers on their shirts. Their job is to protect the floats being built by Cerritos club members from vandalism.

"Last year we had a case of attempted arson on the football stands," co-chairman Jim Sanceri stated. "We're here to prevent that type of problem from re-occurring."

Mosley said he didn't expect any difficulty, as did Norman Price, co-ordinator of student activities, who is supervising the LAE security.

"I don't anticipate any problems," said Price. "We've had no problems in the past, mainly because of the outstanding security job LAE has done. Stricter security measures are being taken, however."

"For instance, all students working on floats must have an ID card. They can bring a friend who must sign a roster and who the student must vouch for. He'll be issued a badge that says 'visitor'."

Price also stated that faculty members wishing to come onto the float construction area must show their staff card.

Mosley and his two co-chairmen, Jim Sanceri and Mike Leinen, mentioned that the

biggest security problem they anticipate is the annual Downey High — Warren High football game Nov. 1.

"The floats will be fully exposed at the south end of the visitors' bleachers at that time," said Mosley. "Therefore, Warren High, which is the home team this year, is providing us with two sheriff's deputies during the game. We also have a complete communication system, with walkie-talkies provided by the AJ department."

When asked what measures will be taken against students who bring liquor to the float site, Price said, "LAE will submit the name of the group that the person is affiliated with to the administration. We will then take appropriate disciplinary measures."

Mosley and his co-chairman concurred. "I foresee no pressing problems with the use of liquor," Leinen said. "Most college-age people are grown up enough to stay dry for a few hours."

Free tickets for Alumni available

Free tickets for Cerritos College alumni for Saturday's big homecoming game may be picked up on campus by Friday, according to Leonard Phillips, ASCC commissioner of athletics.

The tickets, at one per alumnus, are available at the offices of Athletic Director Don Hall, or in the Student Activities offices of Richard Robinson or Norm Price.

Additional tickets for family members or guests are \$2 each.

Phillips said a large turnout of alumni is expected.

Guys rally shows gals how it's done

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Assist. Feature Editor

The young "lady" tossed her hair back and provocatively thrust her hips out as she pondered the question asked by the master of ceremonies.

"Why do I want to be Homecoming Queen?" she mused. "Well, honey, it's because I heard the queen gets to throw out the first ball."

The crowd of students jammed into the student center roared with laughter. In response, the "girl" danced around the emcee.

The "girl" was actually Greg Pekarick from Sigma Phi, impersonating June Tvedt, the Sigs' homecoming candidate. (Incidentally, Greg received the "sexiest" award.)

The scene was the mock rally held Tuesday, Oct. 22. Each sponsoring organization chose a male member or affiliate to dress like the girl and answer questions prepared by their candidate.

Judging the mock rally were Gary Sambre, Skip Chapel, and Richard McGrath.

The results are as follows: Queen—LAE member Tim Ruibal, impersonating Vicki Boggs; one most likely—Ray Lozano, representing Karren Turner from the Pep Squad; ugliest—Danny Villalobos, for Edna Rodriguez from Spanish Club; hairiest legs—Rocky Mooney, representing Lauri Donovan from Circle K; sexiest—Sigma Phi member Greg Pekarick impersonating June Tvedt; worst dressed—wrestler Foster Harrison, im-

personating Becky Hernandez; and best all-around—Chuck Fuentes for Maureen Doherty, Phi Kappa Zeta.

The new "queen," Tim Ruibal, clad in Vicki Boggs' majorette outfit, accepted his crown made of thorns—literally—with a demure smile.

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he said. "God, I want to get these nylons off!"

The mock rally was only one of many activities held last week. Monday was the roller skating race, which June Tvedt and her skateboard riding companion Sam Mata from Sigma Phi won. Other queen nominees received trophies for being the clumsiest, best dressed, most graceful, most comical, runner up and last place taker.

Wednesday was the bubble-gum and hula hooping contest. Vicki Boggs, LAE, received an award for chewing action; Maureen Doherty, Phi Kappa Zeta, received a prize for blowing the messiest bubble; and June Tvedt, Sigma Phi, took the award for blowing the biggest bubble.

The funniest hula hoopers were Becky Hernandez, Wrestling Club, and Edna Rodriguez, Spanish Club. The best hooper was Vicki Boggs, LAE, and the girl who could hula the longest was Circle K's candidate, Lauri Donovan.

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News items

'Diet and Disease'

Dr. E. Cheraskin will lecture on "Diet and Disease" Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Department chairman of Oral Medicine at the University of Alabama, Dr. Cheraskin is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the United States on nutrition.

Student admission is \$1, and adult admission is \$2.

Romantic adventure

"An Evening of Adventure with Margaret Buske and her romantic travels in Germany, Switzerland and Austria" is the subject of the next Women's Program.

It is scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 31 at 7 to 9 p.m. in Bookstore Room 111.

Men are invited also.

Donkey basketball

Sigma Phi fraternity will sponsor a donkey basketball game Sunday, Nov. 3.

The "Sigs" will oppose KMET radio personalities.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the ticket counter at the Student Lounge.

ICC slated

An Inter-Club Council meeting is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. in Bookstore Building Room 112.

New time change

As of Sunday, Oct. 27, we have returned to Standard Time. The change will be in effect for four months.

We revert to Daylight Saving Time on Feb. 23, 1975.

Homecoming game

The Homecoming football game will be Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at Falcon Field. Cerritos will oppose Mt. SAC.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at festivities during the half-time show, which includes a parade of student-built floats and a big fireworks display.

A Homecoming after-game dance will immediately follow the game.

Admission is free with a brown I.D. card with either an orange or white sticker.

Non-student guests must pay \$2 at the door.

Two bands, including a 50's band, will perform.

Election today

Homecoming elections culminate today from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Polling places are located outside the Coffee Shop and the Elbow Room.

Libraries open

Certain area libraries are available to Cerritos students for reference use.

The libraries are located at Cal State Universities Fullerton and Long Beach, at University of California Irvine and Los Angeles, and at University of Southern California.

Accreditation team lauds campus profile

By RAUL ACEDO
TM Assoc. News Editor

Using terms such as "great," "impressive" and "outstanding," the 1974 Accreditation Team representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, ended its three day visit to Cerritos. Lauding it for its accomplishments, the team made recommendations for ways to help insure the quality of education at Cerritos is equivalent to the best in California.

The accreditation team, which included 14 instructors and administrators, arrived on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The purpose of the visit was to evaluate all aspects of the college which could significantly affect the quality of education offered at Cerritos.

On the first day of their stay the team introduced itself to the administration and the Faculty Senate. Later four members of the team including Chairman Kenneth D. Boettcher met with representatives of student government including President Dale Ford.

Talon Marks was also represented at the meeting; however the substance of the talks cannot be disclosed because Boettcher declared executive privilege.

When questioned whether the team would make itself available to the student body, Boettcher answered "We believe we are making ourselves available to the student body through its representatives." Boettcher then said students could reach the team by telephone.

The group continued its investigation through Wednesday and presented a short summary of the teams evaluation to administrators, staff and faculty on Thursday.

During the summary Boettcher said "Cerritos hospitality was outstanding; everything was above the table and wide open; morale is great."

The chairman for the group called in-



CENTER TALK — Counselor Pat Cook, lower right, works with students in campus Career

Center in old bookstore. —TM photo by Art Granados

Cerritos Career Center spotlights bright futures

By BILL SCHANIEL
TM Assist. Sports Editor

The Career Guidance program has been formed to assist the many people who are unsure of the future, and who do not know which profession will make them happy.

The program offered by the counseling office of Cerritos College, is designed to help people who are undecided about their future to be aware of the many career opportunities available.

The Career Center is headed by Dr. Robert Bos, chairman of Counseling at Cerritos College.

struction in educational and vocational areas "excellent," and programs for the handicapped and Chicano Studies "outstanding." Boettcher said Cerritos is the luckiest college in Southern California because of a "great Board of Trustees that really understands how to best serve the students."

Boettcher, however, cautioned the college not to become complacent due to the favorable report of the team.

"There's work to do, don't get complacent, the battle is not over yet," said Boettcher.

The team also recommended that follow-up of transfer students should be looked into to see if curriculum changes are necessary. The effectiveness of the tutorial services should be reevaluated and overlapping duties within the administration should be investigated.

Boettcher also stressed the continued need for the college to be watchful for teachers who have lost interest in their jobs, and who have not kept up with changing trends in education.

In a final statement, Boettcher said the team was very pleased with the way Cerritos conducts a "student oriented program" where the needs of the student are foremost. The team will now present its findings to the Accreditation Commission who will make the actual decision on accreditation.

This is the first year of a new accreditation procedure. Previously colleges were accredited for from one to five years. Under the new system, colleges will now make yearly reports to the commission; the commission will then evaluate whether published standards are being upheld.

The commission may also send a team to any campus at any time for re-examination. Colleges must submit a comprehensive self-study to the commission at the end of the first five years of accreditation.

"The Center is encouraging people in the community as well as high school and college students to take advantage of this new service," said Dr. Bos.

Presently, Dr. Bos is unhappy with the lack of attendance at the Career Center. He also pointed out that with the current policy of no attendance records being kept, students are at an advantage because they may walk into the center at their own convenience.

The center is currently compiling an extensive library of material on career and educational information. Included is an up-to-date file of brochures and pamphlets of different occupations, along with educational and physical requirements, salary levels, employing companies, and other information.

There is also the availability of audio-visual equipment and reference material. Catalogs on nearby educational institutions such as California State University at Long Beach and UCLA are also on hand.

The center offers "battery tests" to aid students in assessing strengths, inclinations, dislikes, and other factors which will influence decisions made about choosing a career.

Mrs. Patricia Cook, a counselor who coordinates the Career center, says the center is unique because it is geared for personal desires involving a career.

"We are not here to tell a student what their

Trustees in favor of auditorium idea

Board approves revision of development agency pact

By TOM TAIT
TM Editor-in-Chief

As expected the Cerritos College Board of Trustees approved a proposal which could result in the construction of a \$3 million, 2,000 seat auditorium.

By a unanimous decision the seven trustees revised a current agreement between the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA) and the college.

The new agreement, while permitting the agency to make further improvements within their boundary, may enable the college to secure a building most observers did not believe possible.

The CRA is scheduled to approve the same agreement Nov. 6, but that approval is considered only a technicality since the CRA made the proposal in the first place. President Wilford Michael termed the CRA meeting a legality.

The Oct. 22 Board decision culminated several months of negotiations between representatives of the agency, Dr. Michael and Leslie Nottingham, Charles Harris and Dr. Curtis Paxman, the three trustees who make up the Board Master Planning Committee.

According to Dr. Michael, negotiations will continue in order to work out the specifics of the auditorium but no considerable progress can be achieved until after Nov. 6.

Following the agency meeting Michael, along with Harris, Paxman and Nottingham, will begin talks with the CRA to determine exactly what the tentative auditorium might incorporate.

Under the new contract the responsibilities of the CRA and the college in relation to the construction of an auditorium must be worked out.

The original 1970 contract called for the CRA to repay the college the amount of tax monies lost due to frozen assessed valuation of property within the redevelopment boundary. The secondary consideration of the old agreement specified the CRA might construct a public building on campus in place of the money lost.

The new contract adopted last Tuesday places the primary emphasis on a public building such as an auditorium rather than accepting funds.

The actual dollar payment will only be made by the CRA if building plans do not work out or if the project is killed at the state level which is considered a remote possibility.

According to the Master Planning committee, a feeling of sincerity by the CRA was evident during the recent meetings and the three trustees expressed hope the project could be completed.

Dr. Michael said, "In order for the auditorium to become a reality, mutual sincerity must continue between the college and the CRA."

Assuming negotiations between the college and the agency are successful, bids will be accepted for the auditorium sometime within the next three years.

Vandalism prevention police job

There has been a marked increase in the number of cars vandalized on the Cerritos campus during the past three weeks. According to campus police coordinator Brad Bates, batteries, wheels and ignition systems have been stolen from cars parked in student parking lots.

Bates said that campus police officers have spotted at least one suspicious person looking into parked cars, but could do no more than record the incident on paper.

"We don't have the authority to make formal arrests and if we attempt to make a citizen's arrest, we are leaving ourselves wide open to law suits," said Bates.

If a student discovers that his car has been burglarized, he should contact the campus police who in turn will contact the Sheriff's Department. There has been some confusion by students and staff as to where to report incidents, according to Bates.

Currently there are three separate policing units on campus at varying times. Campus Security is under the direction of the Maintenance Department. Off duty deputies are directed by the Office of Instruction. Campus Police are under the direction of the Business Office.

Bates submitted a proposal to Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent of business, suggesting that the three security units be consolidated into one central office that would handle all police services on campus. Bates said he has not yet received a response to his proposal.

Parking is still presenting a problem to police. Students are using private parking lots at Woolco and Lucky's Market.

Staff members and students are using a special fire lane located next to Burnight Center for illegal parking. If it continues, \$5 parking citations will be issued, according to Bates.

Services held for librarian Marie McGann

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories in Norwalk for Marie McGann, periodical librarian for the past 10 years. She died Sunday, Oct. 10 of a heart attack.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Jess Hollis of Norwalk.

"She did very fine work helping the students. She sometimes worked late at night at the desk alone. She was a fine, outstanding employee," stated Cecil Roberts, head librarian.

Modular English offers choice

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Assist. Features Editor

Freshman English composition has never been a particularly appealing course to college students. In fact, many students see it as a necessary evil... a form of enforced drudgery.

To circumvent this problem, the Cerritos English department developed a modular English program: two nine-week, 1½ unit courses concentrating on a single subject.

Students can choose between traditional English 1 or the modular course and receive the same amount of units.

The choice was clearly outlined in the class schedule, yet only a handful of students chose the modular classes (English 1.1 and 1.2.)

Despite the scanty enrollment, Seldon Cummings, English division chairman, believes the program to be a success.

Asked how it could possibly be successful when all the modulars were combined with the regular English 1 classes, Cummings said that's exactly why the modular program worked.

"Combining the modular classes with English 1 saved the modulars," Cummings

said. "Otherwise, we would have had to drop the modular program. I anticipated the problem when the class schedule was written and worked it out that way."

"Besides, an instructor will teach the class how he wants to teach anyway, whether the class is modular or not," Cummings continued.

Cummings blames lack of communication as the reason for the small enrollment in modular English.

"There has to be an awful lot of communication for anything new in the class schedule, even though the students might like it," Cummings explained.

"Students don't take time to read through the listings when they're standing in line waiting to register. They see English 1, a required subject, and select a class right away. They don't understand what modular English is, so they don't accept it."

Both a flyer describing the program and a Talon Marks story publicized the program when it was first instigated last fall, Cummings said. Yet the program has met only slight success. The reason the modular

program worked at Moore College (Cerritos got the idea from them) is because only modular English is offered.

Cummings said the program is still in the experimental stage this school year. If it continues to receive small enrollments, it will be dropped.

For those students unfamiliar with the content of the modules, here is an example: a student could select "Reading and Writing to Inform: Studies Various Approaches to Getting your Point Across," for the first nine weeks. At the conclusion of the nine weeks, the student could select another modular, such as "Spooks and the Spooky: Studies the Influence of Superstition and the Supernatural on everyday thinking and behavior" — or any one of a number of other offerings.

Unless more students find out about modular English and get "turned on," current modular students will have to be content to sit in a combined class with English 1. They can leave after nine weeks if they don't like the course or the teacher. That's the advantage modular English students have over regular English 1 students.

Con-corde

Supersonic visitor blast

By AL BENTON

TM Assoc. Feature Editor

The Concorde — does the world really need this plane and its supersonic cousins such as the Russian Tupolev or the American Boeing? The Anglo-French Concorde will carry 110 passengers at a cruising speed of 1300 to 1400 miles per hour, 50,000 to 60,000 feet high in the Stratosphere.

The Concorde has a fuel capacity of 24,000 gallons (100 tons) of kerosene for an effective flight range of 4,000 miles.

In comparison, the Boeing 747 has a capacity of 340-435 persons cruising at 600 miles per miles per gallon. If this figure is based on 110 and the Lockheed L-1011 have the same cruising speeds and altitude as the Boeing 747 and have the capacity to carry up to 300 people with a range of 1,500 to 3,300 miles.

The SST's, the Concorde in particular, have voracious appetites for fuel. In a 3,800 mile flight, the same approximate distance from Chicago to London, the Concorde consumed 203,000 pounds of fuel. This translates into 0.16 miles per gallon. If this figure is based on 110 passengers, it amounts to about 17 passenger miles per gallon. The Boeing 747 averages 25 passenger miles per gallon. Multiply this fuel use increase by entire fleets of SST's and you have entirely unacceptable fuel use figures.

Of more pressing concern are the in flight dangers that the SST presents to its passengers and crew.

There is an increased danger of fire. This is due to complex fuel systems, increased fuel loads and the high temperatures developed in high speed flight.

The relative speed of hail is equivalent to a .22 caliber rifle bullet. Sub-sonic aircraft have been severely damaged by hailstones from one to two inches in diameter. The danger is greater for the SST.

There is an increased chance of an SST being struck by lightning, causing a major SST disaster due to the fuselage construction. The SST cruises above the area of lightning and hailstorms in the atmosphere, but it still must pass through these regions of storm activity.

Clear air turbulence (CAT) is a condition of unforeseen up and downdrafts that can send aircraft plummeting and reeling out of control. The stresses and strains of CAT are more pronounced on the bulk of the fast flying SST.

The loss of cabin pressure at high altitudes is much more severe than at the lower altitudes where the sub-sonic jets fly. At 50,000 feet the atmospheric pressure is about one tenth that of sea level.

The on-board pressure maintenance systems will keep a liveable pressure if a hole no larger than 12 inches has been made. If any larger hole develops the pressure would rush out and within one minute the passengers and crew would perish. At this altitude oxygen masks would not help.

Passengers and crew of an SST would also be exposed to very high levels of radiation, especially during periods of high solar activity. In addition the outer skin of the SST does not act as a shield, but rather as a multiplier increasing the possible radiation level inside the cabin to as much as 100 times that at sea level. Extended exposure to such high levels of radiation could damage human genes.

There is a danger of ozone contamination in the cabin from systems failure due to the high concentration of natural ozone at this level of the atmosphere.

The possibility of metal fatigue is greater due to the high temperatures generated by high speed flight.

The SST has a limited ability to hold over congested airports due to a very limited fuel reserve. The Concorde's manufacturer guarantees only 30 minutes over the alternative airport.

The choice of alternative airport is also limited for the SST. The SST requires almost two miles of runway to land. Therefore, in an emergency situation the pilot has little choice.

The strain on the pilot and crew are greatly increased with the SST. High speed, reduced visibility, poor maneuverability, almost total reliance on electronic equipment, all add to the already high tension and responsibility of a commercial jet pilot.

The SST is noisy. Last week at Los Angeles International Airport, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) monitored the sound levels of the Concorde. The EPA found that the sound levels were more than twice the standard for acceptable noise.

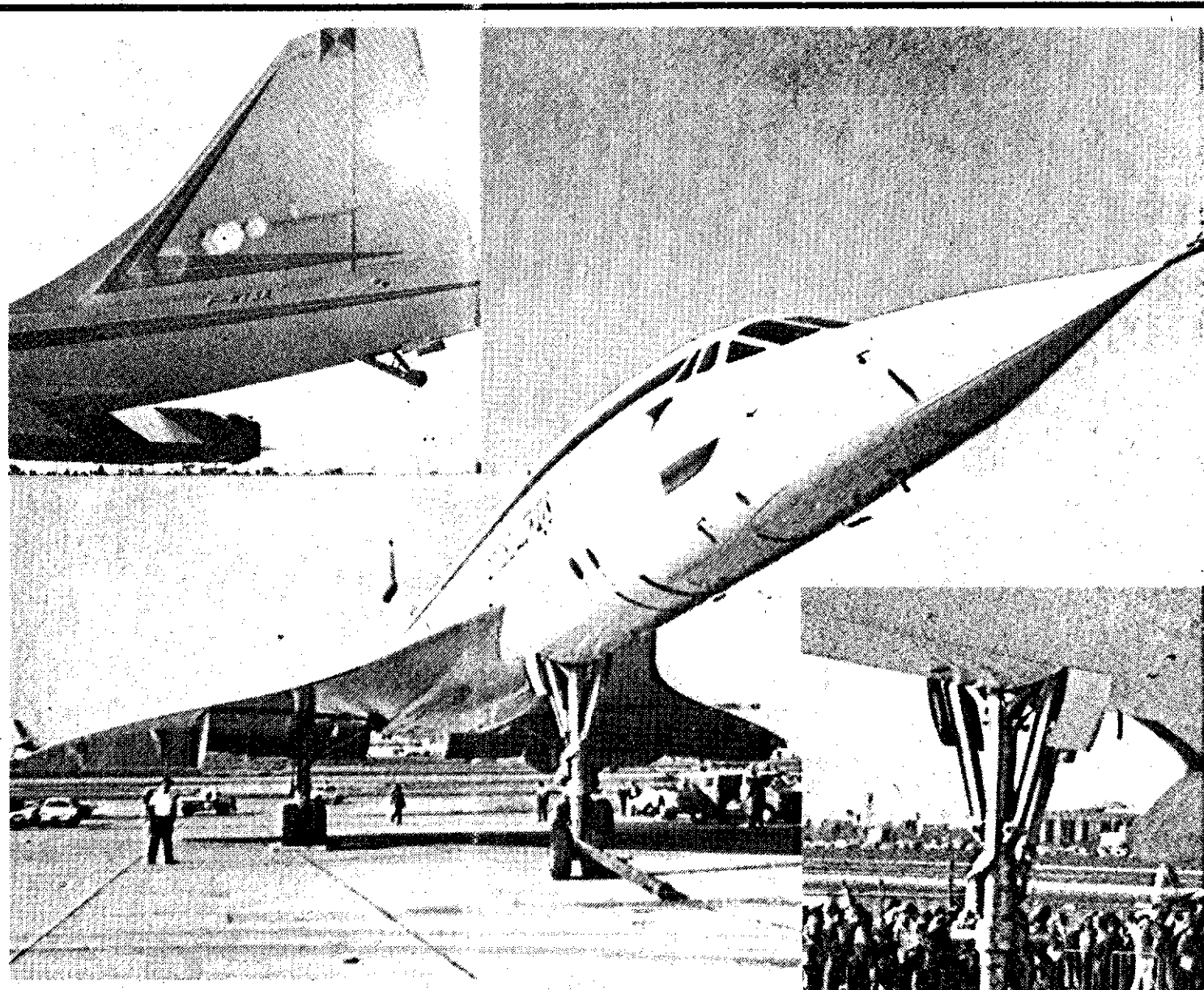
It is true that the Concorde is no more noisy than a Boeing 707 or 737, but the recent trend has been to manufacture smokeless and quiet jets, such as the Douglas DC 10 and the Lockheed L-1011. Both of these jets meet EPA noise levels standards.

The SST burns one ton of fuel per minute at takeoff. With this much fuel being burned, the amount of pollutants being released into the air would cause a serious air quality and health problem in the surrounding community.

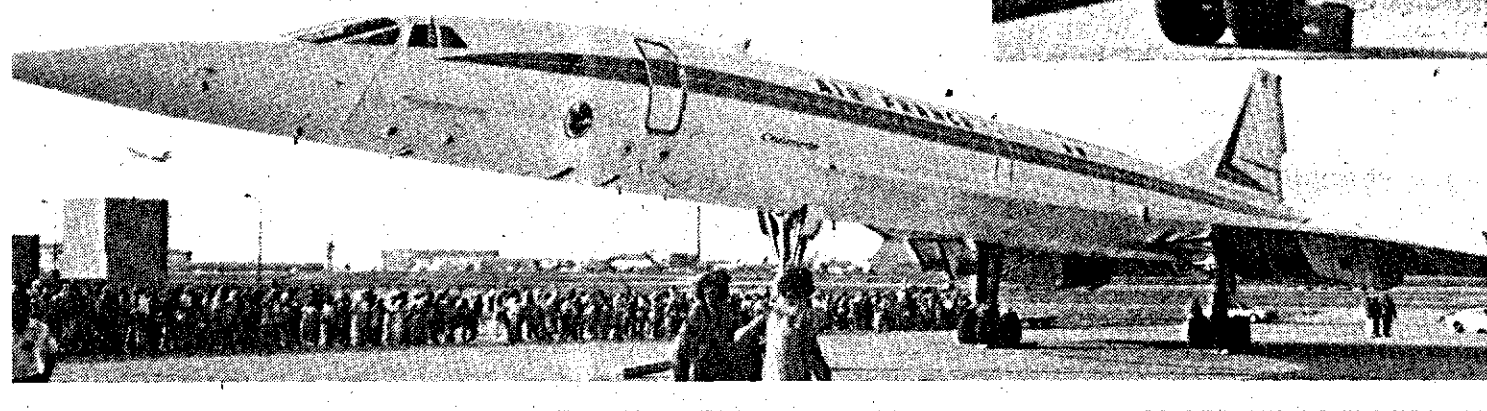
The problem of the sonic boom is not a minor one. However in the United States it is not presently a problem. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has banned all commercial supersonic flights, eliminating the problem of the sonic boom over land. The problems of sonic booms over water, where most of the supersonic flights will take place, are not as severe.

The SST will cruise in a calm layer of the atmosphere known as the stratosphere. Within this layer lies a protective layer of natural ozone. This layer generates heat from the sun rays and shields out many harmful rays. If this layer is changed or damaged in any way, the temperature, weather and life on the surface will be affected.

Is the prospect of shorter travel times really worth the risks? I don't think so. Do you?



TM Photos by Patrick Pregre and Dirk Boon



Pro-corde

'Magnificent bird' at LAX

By PATRICK PREGRE
TM Assoc. Chief Photographer

Last week I saw a most magnificent bird—one that migrated for the winter from Europe to the American countries. It was 203+ feet long, 83 feet wide, and 37 feet high.

It landed and was resting there with crowds of people all around.

"Look at its huge wingspan!" "What a beautiful tail!" and "Its nose, yes, its nose—how strange!"

But how many, watching the metal bird, gave any thought to its value—\$10 billion—or perhaps even more important, to the menace it could be capable of.

Pollution comes as noise and exhaust.

The problem of noise can be overcome by flying over uninhabited areas at the transition time between subsonic and supersonic speeds.

But it may be hard to overcome the atmosphere pollution. The main problem is the Concorde flies in a layer of the atmosphere where winds are rarely above 50 knots. This layer hardly mixes with the lower layers.

In short, if enough SST's were flown through this layer of pollution around it, that area would become a permanent part of the atmosphere. The question is not "if," but "when" or "how long" before the earth has its own layer of pollution around it.

The "Smogosphere"? This sphere would cause great variance in the way the sun's radiation enters and leaves the atmosphere. In short, another imbalance caused by man.

But experiments proved the stratosphere is a robust system that has successfully coped with volcanic eruptions, atomic bombs and the effect of many years of military and civilian flying, without measurable impact.

The present consensus of scientific opinion is that even if the most optimistic sales forecasts are realized, supersonic transport operations in the stratosphere will have no measurable effect on world climate and world health. Monitoring will provide an absolute safeguard.

The Concorde is not really a big airplane. It sits up high, about like a 747. Because of delta wings, you approach and land at high angles, so the gear has to have long legs.

Gross weight full up and ready to go is 390,000 pounds, only a little more than half of a 747.

Mile for mile, it burns almost as much fuel as a 747, yet it carries only a third of the passengers.

The Concorde is powered by four Rolls-Royce/Snecma Olympus 593 Mk 610 turbo jets, each giving, with reheat, 38,050 lb. static thrust at sea level—not nearly as much as the 47,000 lb. put out by one JT9D-7 on a Boeing 747.

The important difference is that the Olympus is designed to go supersonic; the JT9D-7 is not.

Its range is about 4000 miles and with reserves, it can cruise at an altitude between 50,000 to 60,000 feet at a fantastic cruise speed of Mach 2.05 (1360 mph).

Concorde's speed is interesting; this is an airplane that head winds don't bother. A 100 knot wind means only a nine per cent speed reduction. Since it will never fly against such winds anyway, the point is there are winds against you all the way during a trip.

What about the passengers?

They have been taken care of with a very comfortable cabin, and what does it really matter since you'll never be in it over three and a half hours?

The cabin is small; it contains only 108 passengers, but it feels roomy. I tried one of the seats and it is the most luxurious seat I have ever been in on an aircraft.

The noise problem has been very well resolved. It is almost like the upper deck lounge in a 747, which is the noisiest place in the Boeing.

This is remarkable when you think that the Concorde's cabin is right above those four big engines that take you at 1300 miles an hour—because its purpose in life is to go like hell—Hell in this case is Mach two plus.

Two things are going for it. It is good technically and it is the fastest thing in the sky. Historically, airline customers go for the fast airplane, which once was for the pleasure and amusement of wealthy businessmen.

The British Aircraft Corporation and Sud Aviation in France made the biggest step to the commercial supersonic era and then why not to Hypersonic era?

Club finance given through United drive

Students are being asked to help finance various local charity and service organizations through their contributions to the campus drive for the United Way.

The drive, which began Oct. 10, will continue until Nov. 22, according to Norman Price, coordinator of student activities.

In a drive conducted Oct. 13, clubs from Cerritos collected \$609.58 from residents of the city of Cerritos. Sigma Phi was the winner of the club competition collecting a total of \$210, according to Price.

In a similar drive last year, the clubs collected \$429.69 from the city of Cerritos, while \$145.35 was donated by students on campus.

The goal of this year's drive is a total of \$3300 from all sources, while the goal for the student drive is \$200, according to Price.

Cerritos College employees and faculty are also being asked to contribute towards the overall goal in the United Way drive.

A planning committee has been set up, headed by Karen Falcon, to formulate plans for the student drive, according to Price.

The tentative plan is to solicit money from groups, such as the football team, the ASCC Senate, fraternities, sororities and the Inter-club council (ICC), as a group donation," said Price.

"We may also include a canvassing of the campus by clubs and the set-up of a booth near the student center to obtain donations from individuals," said Price.

The monies collected by the United Way fund drives goes to support, wholly or in part, 231 different charity and service oriented organizations, according to Price.

The Boys Club of Long Beach, Salvation Army, Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, PTA Dental Clinics and the YMCA are just a few of the worthwhile groups the United Way helps finance.

If you are interested in being a volunteer worker or have any questions concerning the drive, contact Norman Price in the Office of Student Activities, located next to the new bookstore, or call 860-2451 Ext. 471.

Ross brings home awards

Home economics major, Janice May Ross won three first place awards in the baking and table decorating categories at the Los Angeles County Fair. She also took fourth place in the jelly roll category in Home Arts competition.

In table decorating, she had to pick out the dining ware and tablecloth and also prepare the food that would be placed on the table.

Ross picked a "Holiday" theme in which she prepared the table for St. Patrick's Day. Being Irish, she prepared the family's recipes such as, Irish Coffee, Shamrock Surprise Soup and Blarney Biscuits. Her main course was St. Patrick's Delight with Mushroom Sauce.

In her table decorating display, she received only one criticism. One of the judges marked her down for not having any pepper on the table.

"Had the judge been Irish," Ross stated, "he would have known that the Irish do not use pepper at all. It's an Eastern influence."

Tutoring-Math ALL LEVELS

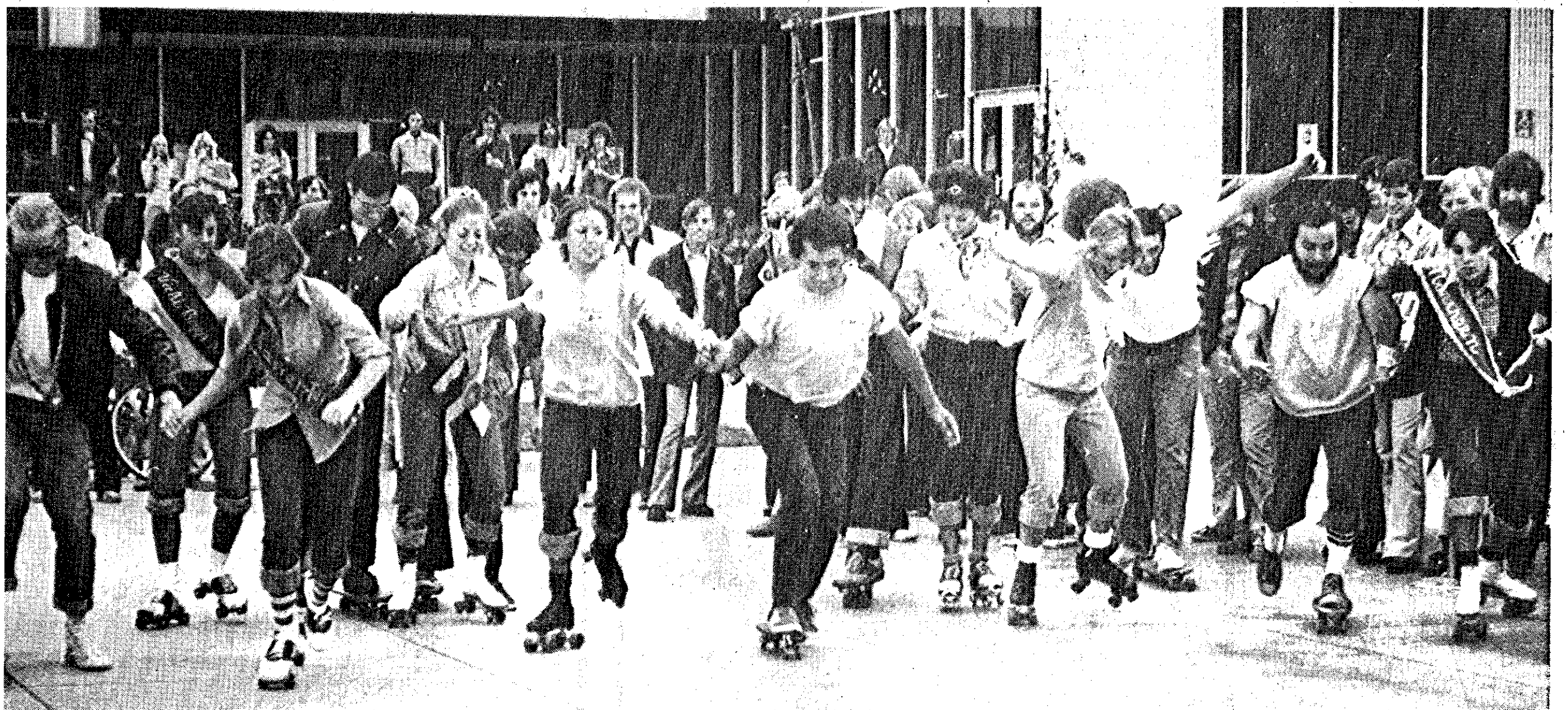
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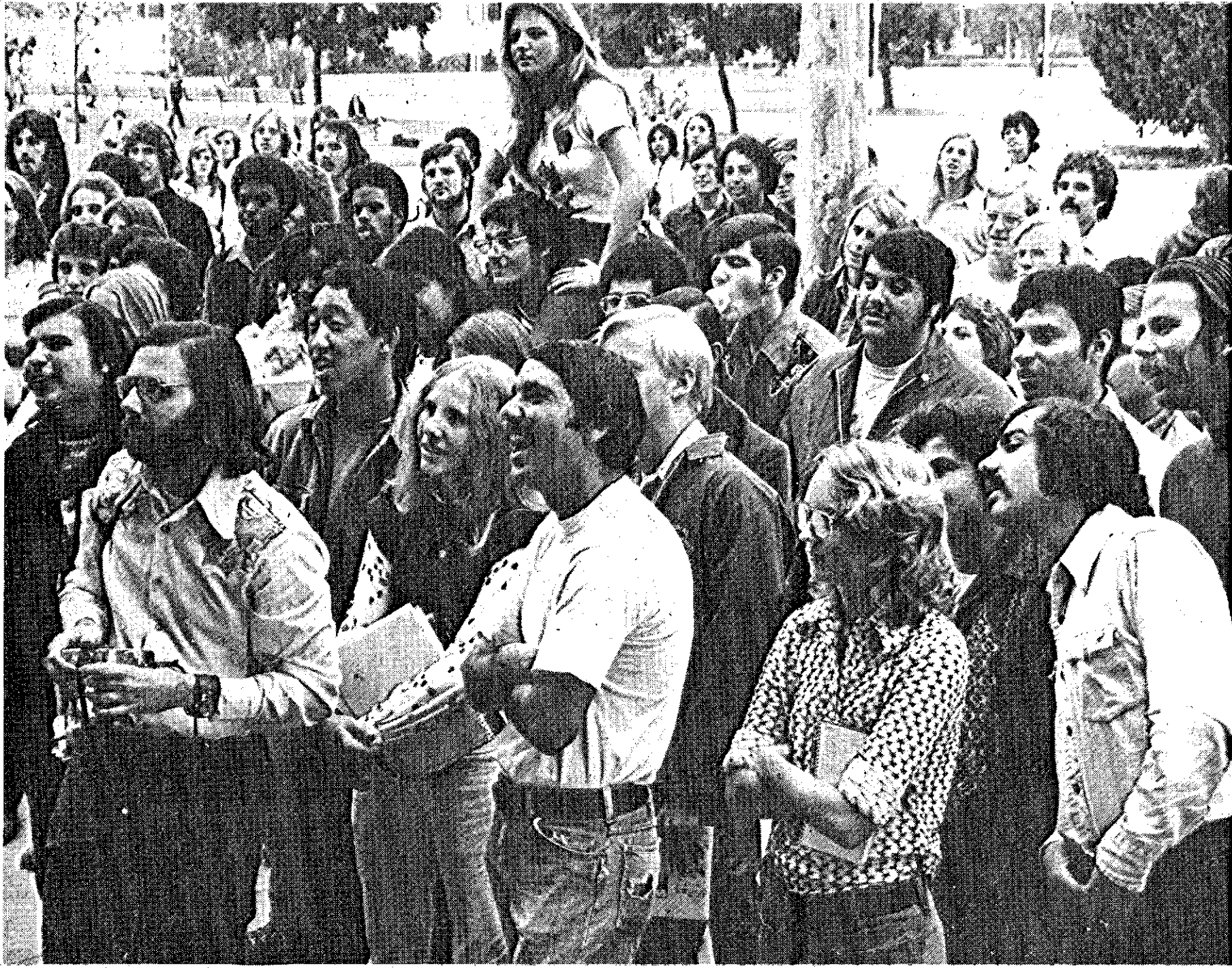
1974 Homecoming Week

— a state
of varied
activities



Photos by Fred Dickinson
Rick Ruiz
Wendy Tanaka,
Susie Ainsworth





Airport '75 new escape from danger

By RAUL ACEDO
TM Assoc. News Editor

Universal's Airport 1975 is another in a series of "great escapes from mass disaster" which seems to be the trend, ever since the U.S.S. Poseidon set sail on its ill-fated voyage. Some pretty good acting by a stellar cast saved this latest catastrophe from becoming just that.

Airport 1975 centers around a Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet piloted by Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Roy Thinnes and Erik Estrada enroute from Washington D.C. to Los Angeles. The plane and over 100 passengers are diverted to Salt Lake City by bad weather over the West Coast. Just before landing the giant jet suffers but survives a mid-air collision with a smaller two engined plane flown by Dana Andrews.

With the flight crew out of action and the passengers near panic, the flying duties fall upon the stewardess and heroine portrayed by Karen Black. To no one's surprise, the stewardess makes the transition from coffee server to crippled-jet pilot magnificently.

Perhaps the high point of the movie is reached when, according to Universal, "One of the most perilous stunts every attempted occurs." A stunt man is lowered from a helicopter to the nose of the 747, flying below it at an altitude of 7000 feet.

To accomplish the transfer, the 747 was slowed to an air speed of 125 knots to allow the HH-53B helicopter to keep up. The feat was achieved over the Heber Valley in Utah.

If you like planes and air photography, this is the film for you. Or if you want to see a large cast, including the return of Gloria Swanson to motion pictures after an absence of 22 years, Airport 1975 should please you. But if planes get you down, and you've never heard of Gloria Swanson, do yourself a favor and stay away from this one.



Dummies and Dictionaries—Two By Brodie, a two-part musical comedy performed by the Cerritos Theatre Arts Department will begin Nov. 6.

It will continue until Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the

Burnight Theatre. Nov. 7 is a 2:30 p.m. matinee.

Admission is 75¢ with ASCC card and \$1.50 without.

— TM Photo by Wendy Tanaka

Entertainment Calendar



FILM

CHARLIE—The Charlie Chaplin Film Festival is still going on, with two films left to be screened. Starting Oct. 30 - Nov. 5 will be "Limelight," the last film made by Chaplin in America in 1952.

Also shown with "Limelight" will be "The Circus," which is regarded as a lost masterpiece to California audiences who were deprived from seeing the film due to legal technicalities.

Concluding the fest will be "The Great Dictator," Chaplin's first dialogue film. Co-feature will be "The Kid," co-starring Jackie Coogan. "The Great Dictator" and "The Kid," will be running from Nov. 6-12.

The festival is showing at the Royal Theatre, 11523 Santa Monica Blvd., W. Los Angeles. Call 477-5581. Or The Esquire Theatre, 2670 E. Colorado Blvd. Pasadena, call SY3-6149 or MU4-1774.

ART

SIXTEEN—Los Angeles Women Artists will display their works in the Cerritos College Art Gallery from Nov. 6-27. The gallery hours are Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FANTASY—The works of 20 Southern Calif. artists will be featured at the Art Rental Gallery located in the lower level of the L. A. County Museum of Art.

Approximately 40 works depicting "Fantasy-Light and Dark Sides" will be on display.

The gallery is located at 9505 Wilshire Blvd. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. and Saturday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

MURALS — A Chicano art class for making murals for Artesia High School will be held Oct. 31 from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. at Artesia High. Interested students should contact David Kahn.

ROCK

CAJUN MAN—Doug Kershaw will be in concert at UCLA Royce Hall on Tues. Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and \$6.00 and are

available through the UCLA Central Ticket Office or any mutual or liberty agency or at Wallich's Music City.

BTO—Bachman Turner Overdrive will be at the Long Beach arena on Sat., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be Jo Jo Gunne and Bob Segar.

Advance tickets are \$5.50 and available at the arena box office and all the usual ticket agencies. Tickets will be \$6.50 the day of the show.

QUE PASA?—George Carlin is coming to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on Wed. Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m., along with singer Minnie Riperton. Tickets are available through mail order only.

Send check or money order, made payable to: Music Center Ticket Office, 135 No. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Ticket are \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 & \$7.50, send a self addressed stamped envelope when ordering your tickets.

SOLO—Gregg Allman will be at the Shrine Auditorium on Thurs. Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through all liberty and mutual agencies and ticketron. For more information call 749-5123. And if you miss Gregg Allman at the Shrine, you can catch his concert at the San Diego Civic Theatre, Performing Arts Center on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained through the civic box office or ticketron. For more info call (714) 236-6510.

SINGER—Hoyt Axton will be at the UC Irvine Crawford Hall on Sat., Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 general, advance, \$4.50 at the door and reserve \$4.50 advance only. Available at the ASUCI Box office or by mail at: Four Muses, 302 Ave. Estrella, San Clemente, Calif. For more info, call UCI at (714) 833-5549 or Four Muses at (714) 492-4909.

STILL—There are still some tickets left for George Harrison's Nov. 10 concert at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets are \$9.50 and festival style seating. Also for his Nov. 11 concert at the Forum, tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 with reserved seating.

Tickets are available at the Forum and LB Arena ticket offices and mutual, liberty & Wallich's agencies and ticketron.



THE MAN—Elton John who recently sold out four nights at the Forum, recently signed an \$8 million contract with MCA Records making him the highest paid recording artist in history. He is now considering moving to the states. It seems the British government is getting 33 percent of his money through taxes.



BROADCAST — KCCR News director Pete Cannon reports the latest happenings via the

campus radio station.

—TM photo by Susie Ainsworth

Music • Fine Arts

Entertainment

Page 6 TALON MARKS

Wednesday, October 30, 1971

On the border

'Summer Jam West'

By LENORE HAYES
TM Entertainment Editor

Because of the great success of the California Jam earlier this year, promoters decided to put on another mass concert at the Ontario Speedway, this one to be called "Summer Jam West."

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were to headline the jam Aug. 3 in their only Southern California appearance. Along with C.S.N&Y the Beach Boys, Joe Walsh with Barnstorm, Jesse Colin Young and The Band would perform at the jam.

So far, so good, but then at the last minute, the concert was postponed to Sept. 21. According to Chutzpah Advertising, one of the promoters of the jam, the reason for postponement was due to the extreme heat wave in Southern California.

At that time there would not be enough water to go around for everyone.

Fine, everyone was satisfied with that explanation and eagerly waited for Sept. 21 to arrive. Approximately two weeks before the jam disappointment struck once again, only this time it was cancelled all together.

There were assorted reasons for the cancellation. According to the management of Ontario Speedway, they cancelled the jam because a spokesman for C.S.N&Y had told them that the group would not perform.

Why would they not perform? According to Chutzpah Advertising, because the previously

scheduled tour dates conflicted with the jam date, therefore making it impossible for C.S.N&Y to appear at Ontario on Sept. 21.

This brings up the question, if C.S.N&Y had previously scheduled their concert tour, made previous commitments in other cities, why did the promoters reschedule the jam for Sept. 21 fully knowing that Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young could not appear on that date? And why did they continue to sell tickets fully knowing this?

Another point that was not brought up might possibly have had some effect on the cancellation was that promoters expected to sell 200,000 tickets, but by the time of cancellation, only about 85,000 tickets had been sold.

However, C.S.N&Y's spokesman reported that additional concerts may be staged in the Southern California area, at an indoor location.

At an indoor location the promoters wouldn't even sell 85,000 tickets, the largest indoor auditorium in the Southern California area is the Forum and it only seats 18,700, so that possibility seems highly unlikely.

California Jam in April of this year was a great success, with Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Deep Purple and the Eagles to name a few. But the promoters didn't quite make it with Summer Jam West, which was ill-fated from the start. If anyone still hasn't gotten a refund from their SJW ticket, contact AATS, Box 76823, Los Angeles, Calif. 90076—and better luck next time!

America shows style

By LENORE HAYES
TM Entertainment Editor

America's sound is often characterized as being similar to that of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, almost to the point of rock reviewers and critics accusing Gerry Beckley, Dan Peek and Dewey Bunnell of music plagiarism.

True, it's hard to deny that America's first two albums did sound similar to C.S.N&Y, but two years and two albums later, anyone who feels that accusation still holds true obviously hasn't given their latest album "Holiday" a try.

America decided to take a rest from producing their own material as they've done in the past, with the exception of the first album.

"We were pretty tired from doing the last two albums. Well, not really tired, just bored with what we were producing," explained Dan Peek in a recent interview.

"We thought we'd take a break, we've never really been produced fully by anyone before. On 'Holiday' we could concentrate more on the material."

They chose George Martin to produce and arrange the "Holiday" album. Additional musicians were not brought in to assist America. The album is solely the work of America, their percussionist, Willie LeCox and George Martin.

Such cuts as "Baby It's Up To You," "Tin Man" and "Lonely People" are typical of America's flowing semi-rock style.

The honky-tonk, jazz-like piano solo in

"Lonely People" is fabulous. It's cheerful and light, very effective in conveying the message of the lyrics: "This is for all the lonely people, thinking that life has passed them by, don't give up, until you drink from the silver cup, and ride that highway in the sky."

"Hollywood" is an interesting song. A bit of a put down to the life style of the Hollywood crowd, nevertheless, it's one of the best cuts. The method in which America obtained the traffic noises in the introduction is interesting.

The album was recorded in London, where people normally don't honk their car horns. In order to get car horns, Dan Peek took his rented car and parked it sideways in the middle of the road to back up traffic. They got their car horns.

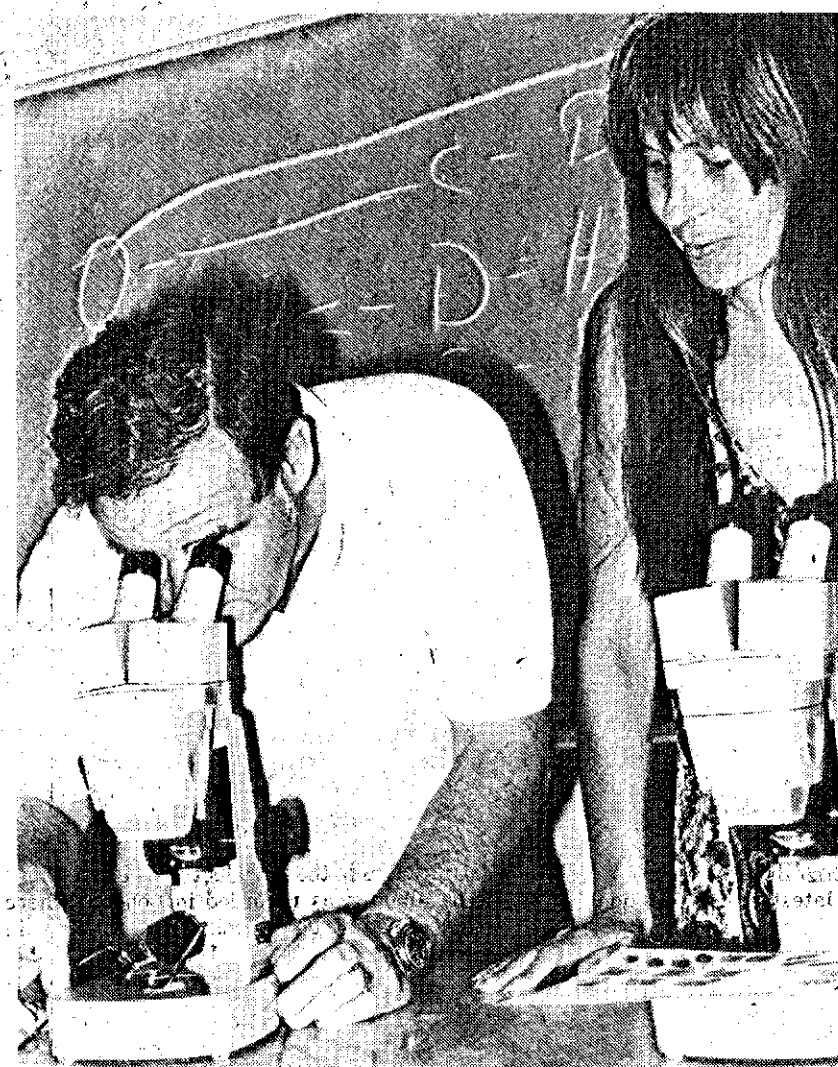
Dewey Bunnell's "Old Man Took" sounds autobiographical. It's undoubtedly the most beautiful and touching song on the album. Gerry Beckley continues to show his love and concern towards human nature in his lyrics and music, especially so in "Another Try."

America lets loose on "In The Country," somewhat of a rendition of a strong rocking sixties tune. The only "sleeper" on the album is "You," which seems to ramble on for a little over two minutes, but it's not enough to hinder the outstanding quality of "Holiday."

Peek commented, "Yes, I would say that 'Holiday' is our best album, hopefully." He added, "Each one gets better than the last one."

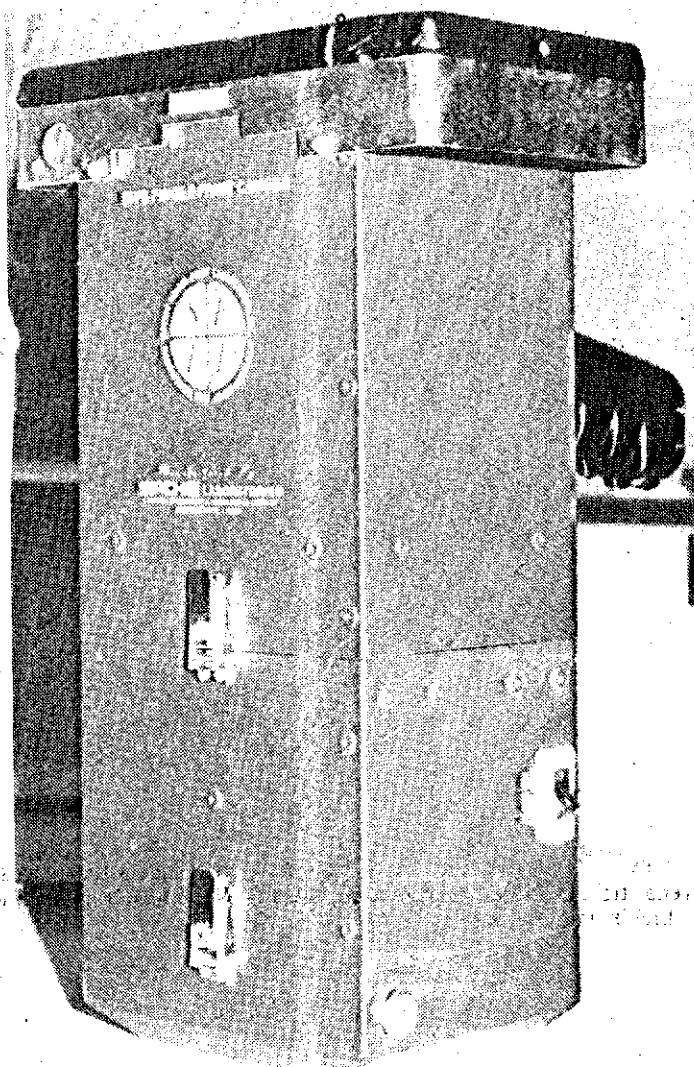
I can't wait to hear their next one.

KCCR Program Log				
"The Voice of Cerritos College"				
830am dial				
* music and talk				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9 a.m. JOHNNY OAKES SHOW	GUS WING SHOW	JOHNNY OAKES SHOW	MORNING SICKNESS	HAPPY HARRIS SHOW
10 a.m. CRAZY OTTO SHOW	JESSE TRAUGHBER SHOW	CRAZY OTTO SHOW	JESSE TRAUGHBER SHOW	CRAZY OTTO SHOW
11 a.m. DARRELL WAYNE SHOW	M & M SHOW	DARRELL WAYNE SHOW	SPACEMAN	DARRELL WAYNE SHOW
noon DAVE HOLIDAY SHOW	PETER CANNON	DAVE HOLIDAY SHOW	PETER CANNON	DAVE HOLIDAY SHOW
1 p.m. BILL HARVEY SHOW	JIM DAYOUB SHOW	BILL HARVEY SHOW	JIM DAYOUB SHOW	GRANT KNEBOW SPECIAL
2 p.m. JIM DAYOUB SHOW	MACLEOD	MACLEOD	WENDY ROSE SHOW	J. MILLER SPECIAL
3 p.m. OLDIES BUT GOODIES WITH GUS WING		FRANKIE J BIG BAND SOUND	HAPPY HARRIS HOUR	MICHAEL B. SHOW (SOUL)



POLICE ACTIVITY — Instructor Richard McGrath discusses special equipment used in "AJ" classes at Cerritos College.

TM Photos by Al Benton



New name for Police Science changes image

By AL BENTON

TM Assoc. Feature Editor

The Police Science Department is now known as Administration of Justice, but more has changed than just the name.

The emphasis now is on community and socially oriented peace service by "peace" officers, rather than the old image of the ticket giver, according to Dr. Carl Specht, administration of justice department (A.J.) chairman.

The A.J. department trains people for many jobs in the justice field. There is training for those interested in the standard patrol law enforcement of sheriff and policeman, but there are many positions available in fields that are not usually associated with police, said Specht.

Training is provided for investigative positions with district or city attorney offices, plant security for industry or shoplifting details for retail stores as well as for duties with federal agencies, harbor police or fish and game duties and more.

Corrections have been added to the police science or enforcement aspect of the program. This is in line with the community and service image that the various police agencies are trying to establish and maintain.

The corrections training, which is more psychology and sociology, will enable a student to work as a guard or in probation or parole as well, said Specht.

In keeping with community service, the A.J. department has initiated a new course, entitled "Law Enforcement Communications: The Mexican-American Community". While not a Spanish grammar course, it teaches the officer a working Spanish with emphasis on slang and police terms in order to further communications with the Mexican-American community and serve them better.

This new image of peace keeper and community helper has spawned a new interest and a new type of person into the field. With this new social emphasis, the student now feels that he is doing something positive to help society.

Law is in a transition. The Los Angeles police department basic car plan and team-policing programs, where the officers get to know the area and the people on a more friendly basis than "Officer and Ma'am," is an indication of this.

The Cerritos department is doing its best to provide quality personnel to meet the future needs and demands of police agencies and society, said Specht.

After a student completes the A.J. curriculum, chances for employment are said to be very good.

In the past five or six years, police pay has moved up. The average department will start an officer at about \$900 per month, usually coupled with automatic pay increases the first three months to bring the monthly pay to about \$1300 to \$1400 per month.

This starting pay is now readily available to 20-year-olds just out of community college, said Specht.

The A.J. department also has a career internship or work study program where students can gain experience while learning, as well as earn college credits.

There are more than 1800 students registered in the A.J. program, of which approximately 10 per cent are women. At night about 20-30 per cent are employed already as police officers. About 10-15 per cent are officers in the day classes, though no specific figures are available, said Specht.

To handle this many students, the A.J. staff now consists of four full time and 40 part-time instructors.

The instructors are drawn from various sources, most being active or retired police officers. The California Highway Patrol, Downey Police, Los Angeles County Sheriff, Long Beach and Los Angeles Police departments all have staff members teaching at Cerritos in the A.J. department, said Specht.

Last year the A.J. department set up the Campus Police, which is now administered by the college. All members, including coordinator Brad Bates, are students.

National elections set little action on campus

By KAREN ALTMAN

TM Assist. Feature Editor

A national election will take place November 5—six days from today. We will elect a new state governor, new assemblymen and congressmen, and decide on countless propositions and questions.

While on the Cerritos college campus, however, one would never know an election is about to occur.

Although the ASCC Publicity Code allows it, few if any campus organizations have erected booths for the purpose of supporting a candidate. No signs, posters, or handbills concerning candidates find their way into Cerritos students' hands.

Two years ago the campus was alive with campaigning. Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs flourished. But today students put much more energy into electing a Homecoming Queen than they do electing a state governor.

"Students are definitely more apathetic," said Sherill Moses, Cerritos political science professor. "The general public as a whole is apathetic. Watergate is only one reason. The world is becoming so complex and serious that it's hard for a person to understand the many problems of modern life."

Moses tried to generate interest for a Young Republicans and a Young Democrats club among students in his classes. "But nobody was interested," he said.

Moses agrees that the apathy toward this year's national election is unusual. "While presidential elections usually stir up more interest, this gubernatorial one should too. I remember the year Reagan defeated Brown—that was a very lively campaign."

Both Moses and other political science instructors have one method of creating student involvement in local and national elections.

"I require each student to spend ten hours working for the campaign of his choice," explained Moses. "That serves as the semester project."

Students can volunteer for a variety of jobs, Moses said. For example, they can do anything

from becoming a campaign manager to preparing mailings in a campaign headquarters.

"In this way, students become involved firsthand with the campaign. They learn a great deal more than I could teach them by standing in front of them lecturing, or having them read a book," Moses said.

Representatives from two local campaign headquarters said while they don't have an enormous number of college students aiding their candidates, some students are involved.

"We have quite a few Cerritos students working for the campaign," said John Echeveste, publicity director for Bob White, Democratic candidate for congressman. "The mayor spoke to some government classes, and from those talks, we got quite a few volunteers for the campaign."

But are students more apathetic now than in previous years?

"I sure hope not," said Echeveste. "There has never been a time that we needed them more than we do now."

Fran Primrose, campaign worker for Del Clawson, White's opponent, said "about 20-30" students work for the campaign.

"We get students from various colleges," she said. "Some come because of a class, others come in on their own. They're excellent workers."

Primrose stated that she believes students are interested in politics. "They're of voting age and interested in their government. They become interested in a particular candidate and want to get involved. And the best way to find out about your government is to jump in and get your feet wet."

However silently, apparently some Cerritos students will have the satisfaction of helping their candidate to victory Nov. 5. The election headquarters staffs admit students don't come out in droves anymore. But all is not lost. To echo the words of a Clawson campaign worker, "Cerritos has been beautiful."

State codes going up in smoke

By Tom Wright
TM Feature Editor

Smoking—while not a vice of the majority of students on campus—is nonetheless a common sight on campus.

Since smoking usually isn't a characteristic on which friendships are made, most non-smokers have learned to put up with their friend's addiction.

Despite this attitude by most students, Cerritos is still saddled with the full enforcement of California State Education Code 10602. On their own some instructors have relaxed the rules in their class provided students keep ashes off the floor.

In fact, the faculty senate had recommended the regulation be rescinded at the discretion of the instructor in those areas of the campus clearly used for laboratory, shop, and/or studio classes, when such permission doesn't endanger the occupants of those areas.

The Administrative Council responded that it did not desire a non-uniform policy in regard to this regulation, and that the regulation would remain in force for at least the present.

On Oct. 14, 1974, Senate Bill #1260 was introduced by Senators Dave Davis and Randy Means. This bill called for the removal of the No Eating, Drinking, and Smoking restriction in the student lounge.

Before the meeting began, an advisor told the author why it was not a good idea. When the bill came up for consideration, Senator Harley Griffith moved that an urgency be placed on the bill. Another senator said he wished to wait in order to get a more accurate reading of his constituents' ideas concerning this subject.

Griffith said he considered this matter just like the bill regarding the television set and it wasn't considered necessary to speak with the student body at that time. The urgency was defeated, and the author said he planned to let it die.

When the matter came up at the Oct. 23 meeting, the authors pulled their seconds and authorship so there could be a poll taken concerning the student body's opinion about this matter.

Ladd Eldredge, ASCC vice president, said that the authors withdrew their support so they could rewrite the bill. He also said that they were in the process of conducting a survey regarding this matter.

Ear Bender talks media

Tomorrow's "Ear Bender" session in the Career Center at 11 a.m. will feature "Careers in Mass Communications" with speaker Dr. Frank Bock on radio, television and the electronic media. C. Thomas Nelson will speak on newspapers, magazines, public relations and print media in general.

Bock is advisor to KCCR, campus radio station, and teaches radio and television classes. Nelson is Talon Marks advisor and serves as chairman of the Journalism Department.

Both speakers are experienced professionals as well as teachers.

Tips on Travel

Information about train and boat travel, camping, youth hostels, and hitch-hiking through Europe and other countries will be shared at the German Club meeting Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in LA 26.

Four music courses offer different tunes

If you like to sing, the Cerritos College Music Department has just the thing for you.

The Music Department offers four different choral music groups in addition to courses in vocal techniques, according to voice instructor Stan Porter.

The smallest and most specialized group is the Madrigal Singers. This group sings Madrigals, which are 16th century part songs. The Madrigals also sing folk songs and some popular songs.

The Madrigals have no public performances scheduled so far this year but they are busy with at least eight performances for private groups between now and Christmas, said Porter. The Madrigal Singers are open only by audition.

The efforts of this semester's Concert Choir and Community Chorus are being directed towards three joint performances of Handel's Messiah. The Messiah will be performed Nov.

24 at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Whittier, Dec. 1 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Downey and a final performance Dec. 8 in the Burnight Center at Cerritos, according to Porter.

The usual material for these two groups consists of standard choral material with selections in many varied styles. These two groups are also open by audition only, said Porter.

The fourth vocal group is the College Chorus. This group meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and is open to any interested students.

"This is a non performance class in which music of varied styles is sung," Porter said.

"We also discuss basic principles of musicianship, sightreading and singing," said Porter.

All of the vocal music classes will give the student Fine Arts elective credit for transfer, according to Porter.

BECAUSE YOU'VE
ACHIEVED

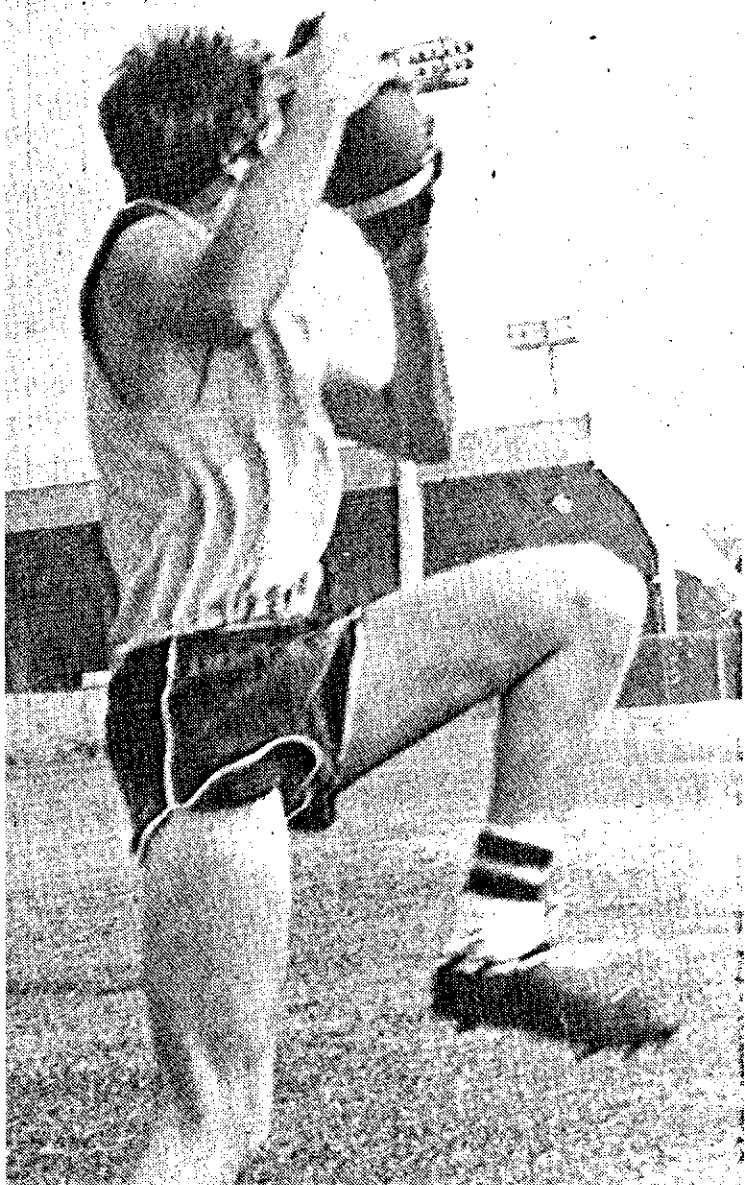
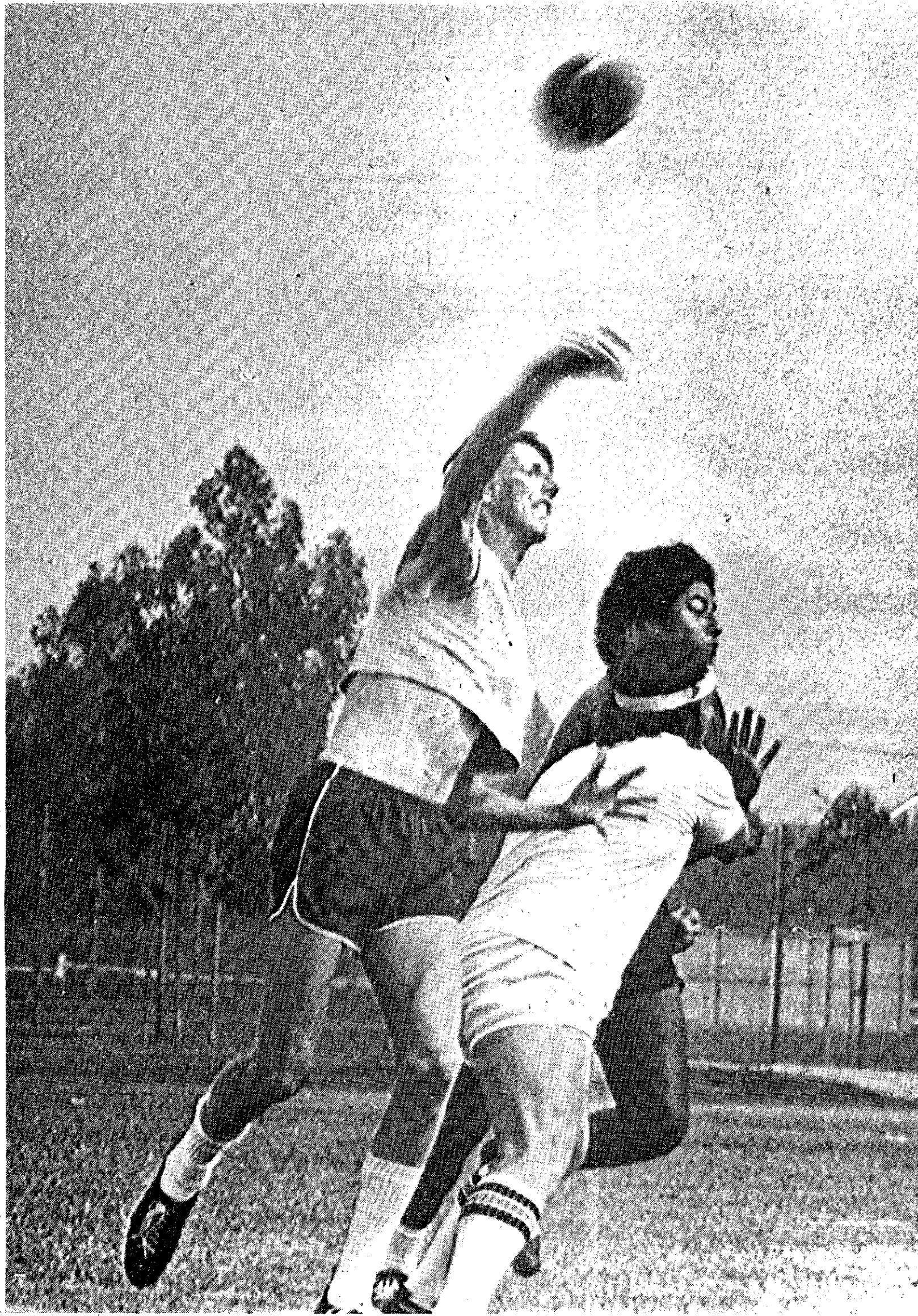


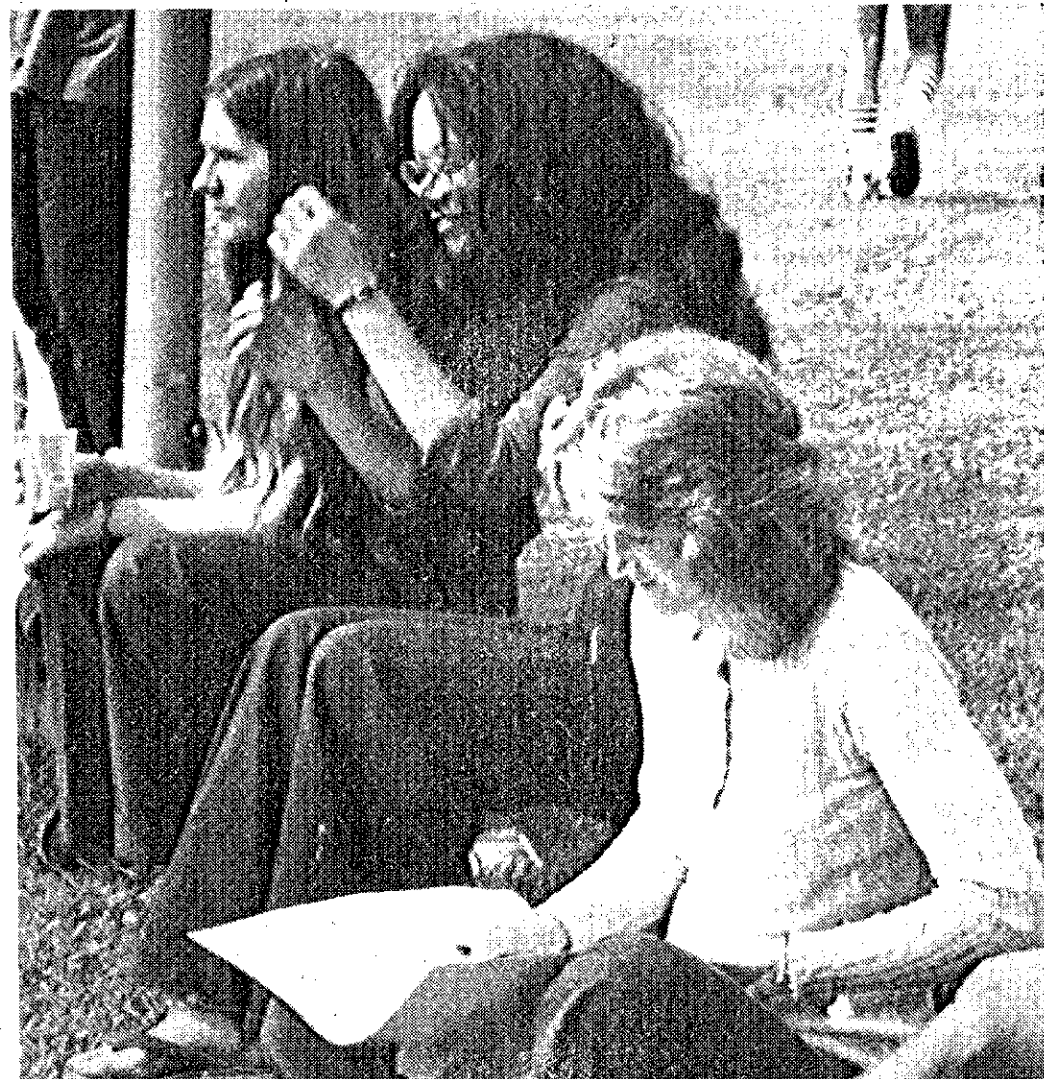
The experiences that have "carved" your real achievements are the personal ones. Wear a class ring and remember.

ORDER NOW AND SAVE

DATES OCT. 29th THRU NOV. 1

AT THE BOOKSTORE





Photos by
Ann Blair
Wendy Tanaka
Tom Tait



Falcons rally to beat Santa Ana 21-17

Teams compensate for sluggish three quarters with wild fourth outburst

By ANDY FURILLO
TM Sports Editor

For the first three quarters last Saturday night in Falcon Stadium, the Cerritos-Santa Ana football game (eventually won by Cerritos 21-17) was about as exciting as listening to Gerald Ford's latest speech on the economy.

The 6,000 or so fans who attended the game would've been better off setting their binoculars on the spectacular moon show that was going on overhead, because under the gibbous-phased satellite, the Falcons and the Dons were busy exchanging three downs and clouds of nothing.

Oh, there were some exceptions to an otherwise boring first three quarters. Santa Ana quarterback Kevin Shanahan ran 55 yards for a touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the second half, the two teams took turns fumbling deep within the opponent's territory, and the two defenses displayed some sadistic hitting.

This was all incidental, however, compared to the electronic fourth quarter. Santa Ana, ahead 10-7 going into the period, made it 17-7 early in the quarter on a two-yard run by half-back Kevin Howell.

The way the Don defense was performing up to that point, it looked like it was time to go home for Falcon fans.

Cerritos quarterback Duane Matthews had been given little or no time to pass all evening, as the Santa Ana defensive line, led by middle guard Seymour Albino and tackle Craig Hanson, was overpowering the Cerritos offensive line.

Under intense pressure in the first three quarters, Matthews completed only three of 11 passes for nine yards. He was sacked four times and intercepted once.

The Falcons ground game performed only

slightly better. Cerritos runners had gained only 63 yards going into the final period, and only twice did anybody run for better than ten yards.

Causes for Cerritos' inept offensive performance in the first three quarters were twofold: 1) Santa Ana's defense, which is statistically the best in the South Coast Conference, and 2) a breakdown on the part of the Cerritos offensive line.

"It was a colossal creation of errors," was the way Falcon head coach Ernie Johnson described his interior linemen's performance in the first three periods. "We either blocked the wrong guys or we didn't block at all. That made the Santa Ana defense look better."

"I'm sure Coach Harris would've been able to help us."

Johnson was referring to Wayne (Tank) Harris, Cerritos' offensive line coach who succumbed last week due to a heart attack. He was described as one of the premier offensive line coaches among JC ranks in the country.

"Losing a dear buddy had to affect all of our concentration," Johnson said. "The players were very fond of him. He was very important to us."

In the fourth quarter, though, the Falcon offensive line began to execute. An exchange of punts followed Santa Ana's fourth period touchdown and then the Falcons started to roll.

From his own 28-yard line, Matthews hit split end Bill Vincent with a 13-yard pass, and followed with a 15-yarder to the other wide receiver Bill Grund.

Two running plays gave the Falcons a first down at the Santa Ana 33, where Matthews rolled to his right, saw Grund streaking down the right sideline, and hit him with a perfect pass for the touchdown.

Tom Zurn's conversion made it 17-14 Santa Ana with 7:11 remaining in the game.

Santa Ana, which had fumbled four times previously in the game, chose a terrible time for Choke Number Five. QB Shanahan, on the second scrimmage play after Grund's TD

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TALON MARKS

Sports

Wednesday, October 30, 1974



GAMEWINNER — Jim Emmerling protects the football while he sets his sights on the end zone in last Saturday night's game against Santa Ana. Emmerling is shown here scoring the game's winning touchdown in Cerritos' 21-

17 victory over the Dons. Offensive guard Glen Banks, (68), only partially visible on the left, makes Emmerling's run possible with a nice block on the play. Emmerling set up the game's winning touchdown with a 21-yard run

that gave the Falcons a first and goal situation. Cerritos is now 3-2 on the season and 1-0 in the South Coast Conference.

TM photo by Dan Cabe.

Simonek to lead defending conference wrestling champs

By Paul Bradley
Assoc. Sports Editor

Falcon wrestling coach Hal Simonek will lead Cerritos' defending conference champions in their sixth bid for the South Coast crown.

Last year, with an overall record of 13-3, Simonek's wrestling squad captured their fifth South Coast Conference title. The Falcons won the title by defeating rival Santa Ana College by 1/2 point in the South Coast Tournament.

At the beginning of the season, Santa Ana had been ranked fifth in the state, while Cerritos and Fullerton were tied for tenth. At the end of the season Santa Ana had taken first in the state, followed by Cerritos in sixth place.

Since Simonek came to Cerritos eleven years ago, the Falcon wrestling team has won seven Southern California Regional Championships, a state championship, eight conference titles and eight conference tournament championships.

The South Coast Conference, which is now only five years old, has never had another champion other than Simonek's Cerritos squad.

Aside from coaching the Falcons into one state title, he has also directed Cerritos into finishing second in the state three times and third once having finished fourth two years ago and sixth last year.

Born in Inglewood, California, Simonek

attended Inglewood High School and El Camino College where his coach was Dave Hengstler — a current Falcon rival. Simonek finished his schooling at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where he was a conference wrestling champ. He came to Cerritos from Hawthorne High in 1963.

"The way they're working now," said Simonek referring to this year's team, "they have the potential of any team in the past." Of last year's championship squad only six returning lettermen are left. They are Mark Baker (a Southern California champion last year) — 118 lb.; Mike Salcido (a state champion last year) — 128 lb.; Rory Strait — 126 lb.; Gary White — 177 lb.; and Ed Kempeina and Foster Harrison, both in the heavyweight division.

Spencer Call is also a returning letterman, though he is returning from two years ago when he took third place in the state at the 142 lb. weight class.

Simonek said later in comparing this year's team with last year's, "We are a much stronger team." He made the statement referring to a strong line-up of freshmen.

Richard Okimoto from Bellflower at 118 lb.; Mario Gardea from Gahr at 126 lb.; Jerry Plunket from Lakewood at 150 lb.; Fernando Marquez from Cerritos at 158 lb.; Tony Feurtich from Lakewood at 187 lb.; and Pat Divine from Bellflower in the 190 lb. weight class.

(NOTE: weights of the individual wrestlers may vary from their printed listings.)

Simonek also said that just about all of the people mentioned are possible state placers. He further stated that the team as a whole has a shot at the state crown.

"But we have a lot of pressure on us with the championships being held here this year. No school has ever won the championship when they held them. We're going to try and change that."

The state championship tournament to be held here this year will take place the first full weekend in March, the 7th and 8th.

Sixteen wrestlers in each of the ten weight classes will vie for a place in the two-day tournament.

Last year the tournament was held at American River College in Sacramento.

"It's going to be a very exciting season," Simonek commented. "We've probably got the toughest conference in California. There's us, Santa Ana, Mt. SAC, and Fullerton."

Of 20 possible first and second places in the championships, 15 last year were from this conference.

Last Thursday the Falcon squad met with Golden West in their first scrimmage of the year. Last year Cerritos lost to Golden West in a regular pre-conference match. This year they did much better, winning 19 matches out of a total 27.

Tomorrow Cerritos challenges Golden West again in a back to back dual meet. After that come Biola, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly Lutheran, all scrimmages.

Falcon-Don scoring

Santa Ana
Cerritos

0 3 7 7 — 17
0 7 0 14 — 21

How they scored:

Santa Ana: Tim Morganti 23-yard field goal at 1:45 of second quarter. Capped 80-yard drive in 13 plays. Key plays: Dan Dischner 11-yard run, Howell 17, 9 and 7-yard runs, Shanahan 8-yard run. Score: Santa Ana 3, Cerritos 0.

Cerritos: Vincent 1-yard pass from Matthews at 7:45 of second quarter. Capped 5-yard drive in four plays. Key play: Don Holmes recovery of Santa Ana fumble at Santa Ana 5. PAT: Zurn kick. Score: Cerritos 7, Santa Ana 3.

Santa Ana: Shanahan 55-yard run at 0:52 of third quarter. Capped 53-yard drive in one play. PAT: Morganti kick. Score: Santa Ana 10, Cerritos 7.

Santa Ana: Howell 1-yard run at 1:40 of fourth quarter. Capped 34-yard drive in 10 plays. Key plays: Keith French recovered Doug McCulloch's fumble at Cerritos 34. PAT: Morganti kick. Score Santa Ana 17, Cerritos 7.

Cerritos: Grund 33-yard pass from Matthews at 7:46 of fourth quarter. Capped 72-yard drive in five plays. Key plays: Vincent 13-yard pass from Matthews, Grund 15-yard pass from Matthews, Hector Acevedo 8-yard run. PAT: Zurn kick. Score: Santa Ana 17, Cerritos 14.

Cerritos: Emmerling 1-yard run at 11:35 of fourth quarter. Capped 34-yard drive in seven plays. Key play: Emmerling 21-yard run. PAT: Zurn kick. Final Score: Cerritos 21, Santa Ana 17.

Falcon poloists lose to state's top powers

This Friday afternoon Cerritos poloists will host Orange Coast College in their second match of the season with the Pirates.

Last time the two teams played, October 11, Orange Coast had the home pool advantage, using it to defeat the Falcons 11-7.

Yesterday Cerritos began their second round of competition in the South Coast Conference against Santa Ana.

The Dons were also Cerritos' first conference match this season on October 8. The Falcons came out victorious in that game, 13-6. Cerritos coach Pat Tyne was expectant of similar results in yesterday's match.

Over the weekend the Falcons traveled north on a four day tour of some of the state's biggest powers in water polo. And of a total of three scheduled games, Cerritos lost three.

The first was a close 5-4 decision against Ventura College. In that game, played on Thursday, Tyne put his regular goalie Steve Hallas out in the pool and replaced him with Rick Back. As a result, Hallas scored two of Cerritos four points.

The other two losses came on Saturday. One, another close decision, was to San Mateo 8-7. The other was an 11-5 defeat by Foothill College.

Falcons slow in Mt. SAC meet

The Falcons didn't make much noise last Friday in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational as their top man placed a dismal 40th.

In the Mt. SAC Invitational, Davey Crockett finished with a 22:15 time for 40th place. Dave Lizardi ran 22:30 for 52nd place while Jim Powell finished at 22:45 for 60th place.

As a team, the Falcons finished last among the twelve schools who competed in the meet.

Coach Dave Kamanski is hopeful his team can rebound next Friday when the Falcons meet San Diego Mesa in the final dual meet of the season at La Mirada Park starting at 3:30 p.m.

On November 9, the South Coast Conference championships will be hosted by Cerritos at La Mirada Park at 10 a.m.

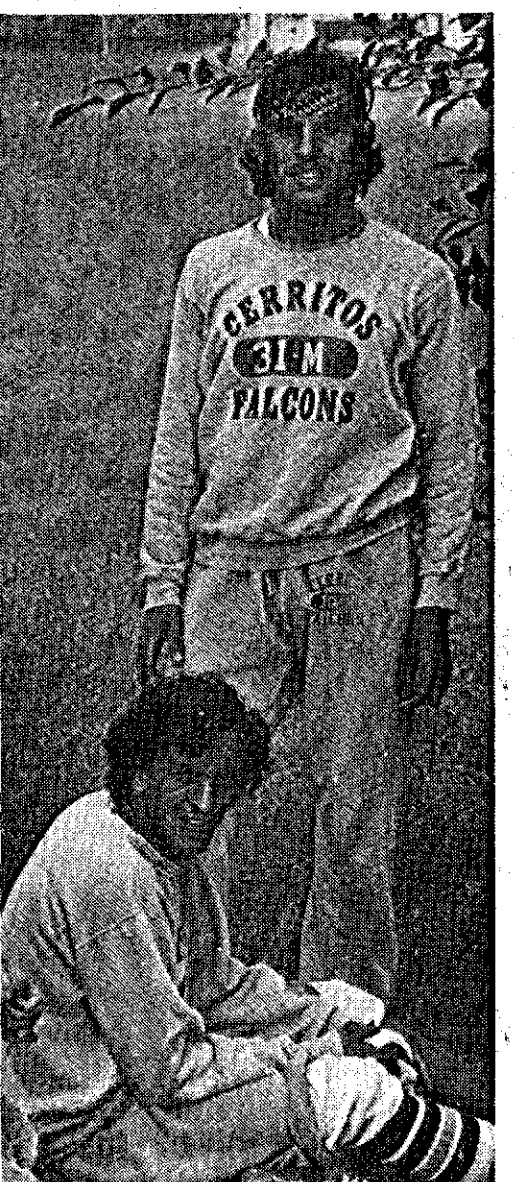
On November 16, the Southern Calif. Championships will be staged, and on November 23 the state championships will be held, both meets at Mt. SAC at 10:00 a.m.

Although the Falcons have not done well in conference action this season, there is still the hope that one Falcon runner will do well in the post-season championships.

Tyne said that he expected all three of those teams to be in the regional competition, and at least two (San Mateo and Foothill) to make it to state trials.

Along with Fullerton, Orange Coast and Mt. SAC of the South Coast Conference, Cerritos has had a very tough schedule this year, battling some of the state's biggest powers.

On Tuesday of last week, the Falcons challenged Mt. SAC and lost. The final score in that match was 11-2.



CC PACESETTERS — Carlos Ponce (standing) and Dave Lizardi have been two of the better runners on the Cerritos College cross country team this year.

— TM photo by Patrick Pregre.

Sports briefs

Ineligibles pad lead

The Ineligibles padded their first place standing in intramural football with a recent 20-7 victory over the second place Stinson Peach Chargers.

With a 6-0 record as the season draws to a close, the Ineligibles' lead appears to be insurmountable.

In other intramural football action, the Beef shut out the hungry Muncha Bunch 20-0 and the Marauders, eyeing a position in Steve Harvey's Bottom Ten, dropped their sixth game of the season against no wins to the Mad Dogs.

It has been reported that the NCAA is mulling over a possible post-season bowl game between the Marauders and Wake Forest to find out exactly who is the worst team in the country.

In volleyball action, the Beach Burns are currently setting and pace in second round play, and they will play the first half champs, the Six-Pacs, for the league crown.

Rhea Gram, the women's athletic director and seer of the intramural program, will be taking a survey about a possible jogging program. Certificates would be given to individuals who meet certain goals that they will set for themselves. Anyone interested in the program should report to the weight room on any Tuesday or Thursday.

Also underway in the intramural program, Gram reports, is coed tennis on the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Cathy Thiene is leading intermediate play with two victories, while Craig Gillette's two wins top the advanced class.

Women's Basketball

Donna and Jeanine Prindle's women's basketball teams continue their season today with an away game at Rio Hondo. On Monday, they will play at Long Beach City.

In last Wednesday's game against East Los Angeles, the varsity lost to the Huskies, 37-34. Kris Larson paced Cerritos with 14 points, while Connie Vandenburg hit for 12. The junior varsity game was cancelled.

The two teams were scheduled to play a Monday afternoon game against Los Angeles City College, but the results were unavailable at deadline.

Cates Replaces Harris

Former Cerritos College head football coach Smokey Cates will take over the offensive and defensive line coaching duties for the Falcons for the remainder of the season.

Cates' appointment follows the death of nine-year Falcon line coach Wayne (Tank) Harris. Harris died of an apparent heart attack October 20.

Cates, appointed head coach at Cerritos College in 1964, has been a member of the Falcon athletic staff since 1959. During his 7-year head coaching stint, he compiled a 39-23-2 overall record which included a perfect 10-0 season in 1965.

He came to Cerritos in 1959 after serving a year as an assistant coach at Stockton College. He was Cerritos' third head football coach replacing Don Hall—the current athletic director at Cerritos.

A graduate of Eastern New Mexico, Cates was an all-conference tackle in 1952 lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

He was an assistant coach at Borger High School in Texas before returning to Easter, New Mexico as an assistant football coach.

A native of Brownfield, Texas, Cates is recognized as one of the top tacticians on line play in the community college ranks.

He has served as a physical education instructor at Cerritos College for the past four years. He is married and resides in Newport Beach.



THE QUEEN — "Oooh, I'm so happy ... Don't touch me, you fool!"



Tim Ruibal, representing the LAE candidate, won the colorful Mock Rally title of Homecoming Queen. — TM photos by Dirk Boon

Editor emphasizes professional service

The staff of the Talon Marks this fall is committed to serving the entire college community as space and production costs allow, according to Editor-in-chief Tom Tait.

"Our purpose is to give more and better coverage to the many newsworthy activities on campus — and do it in a professional manner," he said.

Tait emphasized that the award-winning campus newspaper has to meet both professional and academic standards. "These standards demand that we do the best possible job," he said.

A graduate of Gahr High School, Tait is a sophomore Journalism major. In his second semester on the newspaper, he formerly served as assistant news editor on the TM, and was associate editor of Wings, the campus photo-feature magazine.

Another Gahr High grad, Debbie Bolten, is managing editor. Former campus editor, Bolten is a Journalism major on the staff her third straight semester.

Associate editor Fred Dickinson, a sophomore Journalism major, is a reporter/photographer for the Call-Enterprise newspaper. He joined the TM staff last spring.

Other major editors are Robin Newgent, news; Ann Blair, campus; Thomas Wright, feature; and Andy Furillo, sports. Lenore Hayes is entertainment editor.

Chief photographer is Wendy Tanaka, a sophomore Journalism major who graduated from Mayfair High. Tina Frondarina is advertising manager.

Associate page editors include Raul Acedo, news; Sandy Gimpelson, campus; Al Benton, feature; and Paul Bradley, sports.

Advisor to the Talon Marks is C. Thomas Nelson, who also serves as chairman of the Department of Journalism and Photography. Nelson, a full professor, teaches courses in mass communication, news writing and reporting, advanced reporting and editing, magazine editing and production, and photography, including photo-journalism.

The Talon Marks has been acclaimed one of the top community college papers in the state. The staff last year won 11 awards for No. 2 overall in statewide competition in the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Interested students may join the staff by enrolling in newspaper production (Journalism 52). Previous experience or concurrent enrollment in News Writing and Reporting (Journalism 20) are required unless special permission is obtained from the instructor.

"The Talon Marks provides a vital and meaningful experience for students who simply want to increase their writing and communications prowess — and it provides a realistic laboratory experience for those who want to enter some field of mass communications," Nelson said.

The campus weekly is a joint venture of the college and the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC). The ASCC provides funding for the actual printing. The college provides facilities along with instruction and supervision.

A small amount of advertising is run in the TM. Income from the ads goes into a contingency fund to be used for publishing larger editions during high news periods of the year, according to Editor-in-chief Tait.

Tait stressed that anyone with story ideas or suggestions are invited and encouraged to communicate them to the TM staff.

"We certainly welcome constructive criticism and letters to the editor," he said.

The Talon Marks is one of the few college level newspapers in the state to be published on a large, or professional size, format. Most campus publications are tabloid or the smaller format.

The large format offers several advantages, Tait noted. Not only does it look more professional, he said, but it makes for better presentation of news. "We can also give much better treatment to pictures and do much more with layout," he said.

"The Talon Marks has two functions — informational and instructional," the editor stressed, "and our aim is to do both jobs well."

"To do this," he noted, "we have to provide balanced coverage, ranging from academic news to club news, and from sports to editorial opinion."

Along with the newspaper's traditional role to inform, Tait said his staff is also concerned with having the newspaper act as a "sounding board" for student opinion.

Non-staffers who want to voice their opinions may do so through letters to the editor, or through regular news channels if the opinions are newsworthy enough for news treatment, according to Tait.

"Anything we print — whether it be letters to the editor or quotes from newsmakers — must be free from libel and must be in good taste," Tait said. "That's the way it is in the mass media profession, and that's the way it has to be here."

The editor added, "However, if it's legitimate news, we'll handle it. Responsibility and taste do not preclude or rule out covering what's happening."

Mock rally ...

(Continued from Page 1)

A lunch auction, emceed by instructor Richard McGrath, was the event Thursday, Oct. 24. Sold for the highest price was the lunch Maureen Doherty (Phi Kappa Zeta), prepared. John Larkin bought it for \$23.

Three other lunches sold for \$17 each—those made by Vicki Boggs, June Tvedt, and Lauri Donovan. Spanish club candidate Edna Rodriguez's lunch went for \$14.

Becky Hernandez sold her lunch for \$8.50 and Karen Turner's box lunch brought \$8.

All proceeds from the auction go to the Breadhunt Scholarship fund. The total amount collected was \$74.

The final event of the week was the court activity lunch Friday, Oct. 25. Held on the south stage of the student center, the candidates, committee representatives, and workers attended. Students Elisa Economy, Walf White, and Lisa Siriani organized the entire slate of activities.

Story....

(Continued from Page 1)

Karen Turner, 18, is a freshman majoring in elementary education to become a teacher. Karen, a song leader here at Cerritos, lives in Bellflower and graduated from Downey High School.

Last November she was elected Miss Downey for '73-74, and will give up her crown this November. As the crown holder, Karen will be missing three days of homecoming activities to represent Downey in their Mexican sister city, Guadalajara.

Karen likes to drive dune buggies and water ski. After Cerritos Karen "might" go to San Luis Obispo.

The next magical hour will be at half-time of the Homecoming game — when the Queen herself is announced.

Homecoming Queen elections culminate with today's voting. The Homecoming football game will take place this Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Falcon Field.

Bread hunt under way

The goal of this year's "Breadhunt" on the Cerritos College campus is \$10,000, according to Keith Adams, co-ordinator of Financial Aids.

Last year the project raised \$6,000. Major fund-raising activities include the GAP (glass, aluminum and paper) drive, candy sales, the student bowling tournament, and other projects.

The unique Breadhunt program was originated five years ago by the late Amy Dozier, former dean of student affairs, who died last summer.

Miss Dozier recognized the need for campus clubs and organizations to help funds for student scholarships, spokesmen said.

Eric Levine, ASCC vice president at the time, is credited with coining the term "Breadhunt" which caught on.

After a slow start, the project has enjoyed marked improvement each year. It is now the major all-out scholarship fund-raising effort on campus.

Further information on how to participate or get involved in the extensive campuswide program can be obtained from Adams or Bob Friedgen in the Financial Aids office.

IRS workshop coming up

For three days during November and December, Cerritos Community Services will be co-sponsoring with the Internal Revenue Service Income Tax Workshops.

The workshops are designed to teach students and interested persons outside the college community how to learn to help other people with their income taxes as well as their own.

The purpose is to train these people to go out and help minority and lower socio-economic groups.

According to Norm Price, co-ordinator of student activities, the program will be of special interest to accounting or business majors who, while helping someone else, can get experience for themselves.

The program is completely being funded through the IRS, which will supply the materials, instructors, and information. All the college has to supply is the room and the people.

The three separate workshops will be held in L111 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for three days.

Eventually the finished students will be placed on campus to help other students with their income tax problems. Students will also be asked to help in the city halls of Artesia, Norwalk, Downey, and Hawaiian Gardens.

Students who help others with their income tax forms will be under the guidance and guidelines of the IRS. A supervisor will be available to help the student if any unusual problem arises.

Financial aid still available to students

BY GEORGE THOMPSON

TM Staff Writer

"There will be over \$400,000 worth of financial aid available to the students of Cerritos College this year," said Keith Adams, director of Financial Aid.

There are three main student loan programs available here at Cerritos. Two plans are federal programs, the Federal National Direct Student loan which is given by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the U.S. Government.

The school applies for a certain percentage of these loans 125 loans last year worth over \$27,000. The average loan is \$500. A three per cent fee is charged for this loan.

The second loan available through Cerritos is the federally insured student loan. The Financial aid office helps the student fill out the application and justify the need for the loan, but the loan is given by a bank of the student's choice.

The bank determines the amount and needs. Need is mainly set for books, supplies and transportation. Again the average loan is \$500. The student is given a nine month grace period from the time he graduates or becomes less than a half-time student to start to repay the loan.

This Federally insured loan includes a seven per cent interest rate. Only 33 of these loans were given last year. A four year student may obtain loans up to \$7500 for their education.

The third type of loan available at Cerritos is the short term loan which can be applied

locally. Some 305 of these \$50 short term loans were given last year. These loans are considered as emergency loans by the financial aid office.

Funds mainly are raised by the Breadhunt program here on the campus. The fund is a revolving fund. Last year the fund was enlarged from \$5000 into a \$13,200 fund by repaying and turnover. A \$1 fee for service is charged to the student.

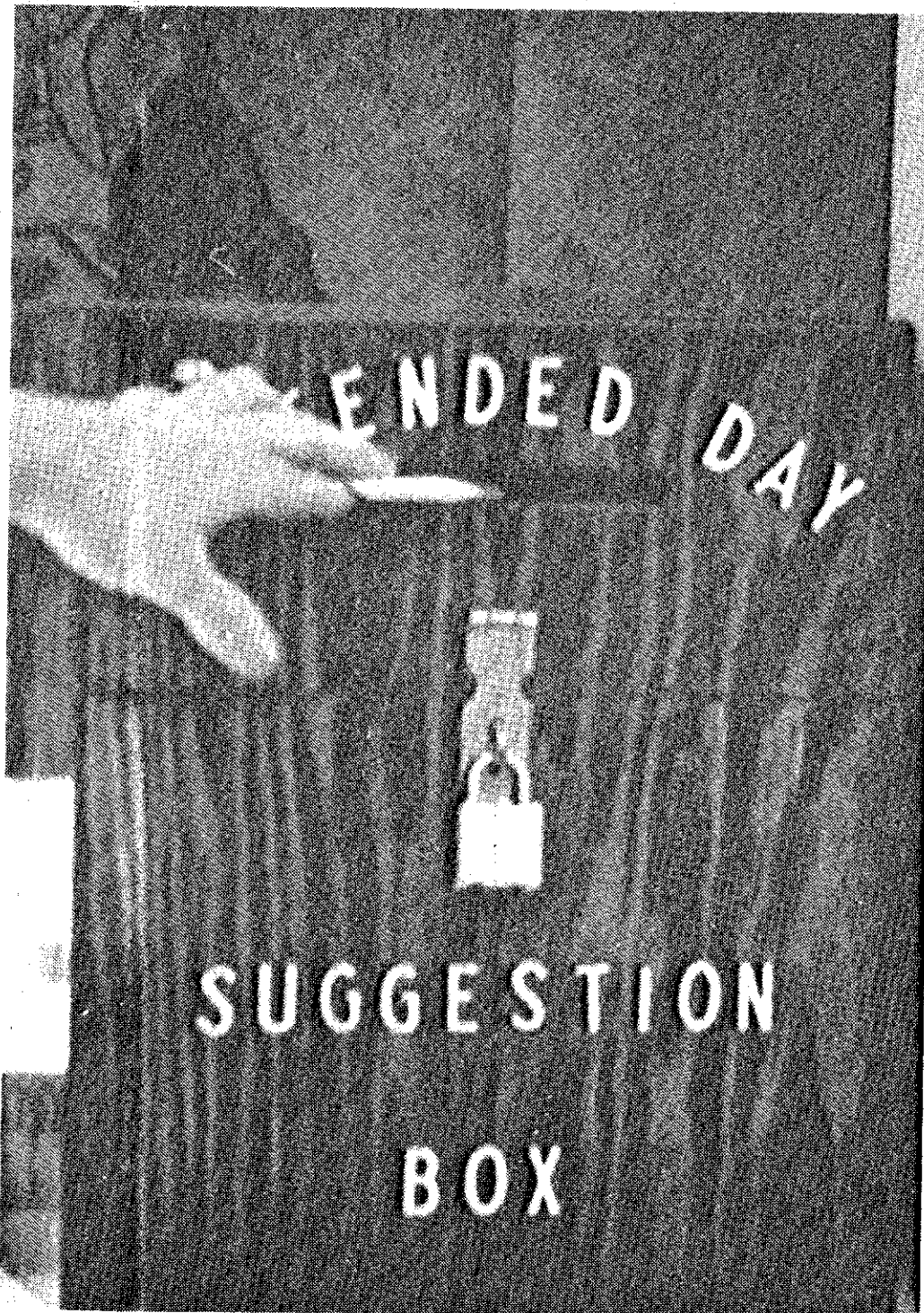
Over 289 scholarships were given out last year at Cerritos.

Open scholarships are available monthly. A list of these scholarships is available in the office of Student Affairs. Students are required to file an application, make an appointment to meet with the scholarship committee, and appear before this committee.

Minimum requirements for most of the scholarships are a 2.0 G.P.A., a financial need and an educational need.

"The financial aid office philosophy is that if the student has the need and the funds are available, the student will be helped not only in assistance but in counseling too. I believe a loan in education is like an automobile loan for a person who needs a car to work. If it is needed the student should be willing to work for it," said Adams.

"Most of the students on campus prefer to make loans than to apply for federal grants offered by the college," Adams said. "I believe the average student on campus today prefers to work for his or her education. If they can't, then they should apply for help. Not enough do this though," Adams emphasized.



SUGGESTIONS — The extended day suggestion box is located in the Elbow Room.

—TM Photo by Ann Blair

RTD resumes bus service to Cerritos

Ten days ago, October 21, the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) resumed regular weekday services after a 68-day public transportation strike.

The resumption of bus services, after a nearly two and a half month strike by 4,000 bus drivers and mechanics, once again offer inexpensive public transportation to Cerritos students and members of the surrounding communities.

The strike, which began August 12, affected literally hundreds of thousands of commuters in the district's area.

A portion of those commuters relied on the transit buses to carry them to and from Cerritos College, via route line no. 132.

The route begins at the intersection of Carson Ave. and Norwalk Blvd. in Hawaiian Gardens, then proceeds east to Pioneer where it turns northbound. Buses, running on an hourly basis, then switch to a westward route along South St. to the Los Cerritos Center in Cerritos.

The connection allows commuters from downtown Long Beach riding the city's "Blue Line" service along South St. to intercept RTD's "Red Line" at the shopping mall with a 30 minute time lag.

The buses then turn around inside the shopping center and retrace their route along South St., turning northbound again along Pioneer.

At this point buses vary from the previous route once again by turning west from Pioneer to Alondra, stopping at Studebaker Rd., across the street from Cerritos College.

The route then takes a small loop along two side streets, Barnwell and Elmcraft to turn back to Alondra, returning again to Pioneer. The route stays the same as buses reach Mprwa's "Five Points" intersection, turning northwest on San Antonio Rd.

Next the route turns west on Florence Ave., to Lakewood Blvd. Buses then swing south along Lakewood to Firestone Blvd., proceed west to Brookshire Ave., and then south to Imperial Hwy. The route then turns back to Lakewood, continuing south to Del Amo Blvd. and ending at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Former grad in Swiss School

Jon Herbert Overocker, a former Cerritos College graduate, has enrolled at the American College of Switzerland as a junior majoring in international business administration with a minor in languages.

A 1971 graduate of Bellflower High School, Overocker received his A.A. degree in business administration (management) from Cerritos. He plans on attending the Graduate School of International Business Administration, Phoenix, Arizona, after completing his B.S. in Switzerland.

Overocker stated that his reasons for going to the American College of Switzerland are "first of all because of it's international aspects in business as well as the atmosphere, and because I'm interested in learning of cultures other than my own."

He has traveled around the world. In his course major area, Overocker is taking a special program combining a standard American undergraduate curriculum with courses and seminars in European and international business and economics.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

Page 12 TALON MARKS

Wednesday, October 30, 1974

Poll for priorities

One of the duties of student government is to improve student life on campus. The ASCC has been fairly responsive to the diverse needs and wants of the 20,000 students attending Cerritos College.

Real efforts have been made so that many interests have been served. However, recent legislation indicates the senate for the most part may be going about its business backwards.

Current practice is for senators to submit legislation, discuss the bill and either pass it or reject it.

That in itself is fine. The problems arise in the course of the discussion. Senators frequently argue the bill is something "a large portion of the students have expressed interest in."

This may not be the best of arguments. First of all, what actually constitutes a large portion of students? Is it 50%, 10% or 1% of the student body?

Is it the same students a senator comes in contact with every day, or is it those who express their interest to the senators?

Senators generally do not present concrete evidence that a bill is actually in the "best interest of the student body" simply because

they are not sure what is desired by the majority of students.

Before they appropriate more funds for improving student life at Cerritos, the Senate should take a small part of the \$250,000 they control and conduct a comprehensive poll to determine exactly what is in the "best interest" of the most students. Registration would be the best time but a poll is needed now.

With the poll results, student government could better serve all those students they are supposed to represent. Priorities could be established on a more solid basis.

After all, the majority of the money the ASCC controls was received from the students by way of student body cards. The much-sounded complaint of "apathy" to the contrary, they have a right to express their preferences and student government has a responsibility to find out.

A poll might determine the student body wants the bookstore open until 10 pm, a full-time lifeguard, improved health care or free legal aid, an on campus child care center, a pinball machine or a pool table in the student center.



Consider the propositions; analysis

The Talon Marks Editorial Board after reviewing the various propositions recommends the following positions. These positions are solely the decisions of the TM editors and should not be considered the opinions of the advisor, Cerritos College administration, or the board of Trustees.

PROPOSITION 1

Proposition 1 deals with state school aid and earthquake reconstruction and replacement. This will assist the existing law that no children may attend school in any unsafe building after June 30, 1975. Since Los Angeles has the tendency to move on occasion, this can be seen as worthwhile expenditure. Vote Yes on 1.

PROPOSITION 2

This measure is a proposed amendment to the state constitution. If passed, it would allow amendments to local government charters to become effective as soon as they are approved by the voters and filed with the Secretary of State.

We recommend a yes vote to correct this problem and allow both freedom to choose where to live and freedom to recruit the best possible workers.

PROPOSITION 3

Proposition 3 will amend the California Constitution to exempt from civil service provisions the chief administrative officer and three deputies of the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

Basically the same proposition that was defeated on the June ballot, this proposal is both unnecessary and potentially harmful. If it passes, the office of chief administrator will become a mere political prize—an offshoot of the spoils system.

We recommend a no vote on Proposition 3.

PROPOSITION 4

This proposition is a constitutional amendment. If passed, this measure would remove two members from the University of California Board of Regents and then add the Vice President of the Alumni association as an ex-officio member.

It will allow the Governor to appoint two additional members to the Regents, with Senate approval. It will reduce the terms of Regents from 16 to 12 years after 1976.

While Proposition 4 will make the board of Regents more responsive to the needs of the student and the public, we question the removal of two members that represent two major areas of study, the President of the State Board of Agriculture and the President of the Mechanics Institute of San Francisco.

This measure will also increase the Governor's political influence by establishing two appointive positions. TM feels that there are both good and bad aspects of this measure—however, we Vote NO on Proposition 4.

PROPOSITION 5

At present, many cities require their employees to reside in the city where they work. While state law prohibits this, the law does not apply to charter cities.

Proposition 5 seeks to prohibit cities from requiring employees to be residents. The reasons are: first, people should have the right to choose where they wish to live. And second, the residency requirement reduces the number of qualified applicants for a host of city and county employment such as police work, city planning, and fire fighting.

We recommend a yes vote to correct this problem and allow both freedom to choose where to live and freedom to recruit the best possible workers.

PROPOSITION 6

This proposition is a proposed amendment to the state constitution. If passed it will prevent the amount of the Homeowners Property Tax Exemption from being lowered below \$1750 and requires that when the legislature increases this amount an equivalent benefit must be granted to those who rent. This measure is a constructive piece of property tax reform. A YES vote on Proposition 6.

PROPOSITION 7

Proposition 7 concerns reclarification of certain passages of the California Constitution and substantially amends other sections. It will also add a revision of Eminent domain procedure changing it so that disagreement over the compensation between government and the owner must be settled before the property is taken over.

Additional rights of persons accused of crimes have been added, including the right to an interpreter if he does not understand English. These provisions are basic rights that have judicial support already.

It can be seen that this is a highly worthwhile proposition, especially in light of the eminent domain revision. Vote Yes on proposition 7.

PROPOSITION 8

Proposition 8 revised Article XIII deleting obsolete provisions, clarifies wording, eliminates excess verbiage and establishes a logical order for the article's provisions.

Major changes are the extension of the \$10,000 property tax exemption to all totally disabled veterans and authorizes the Legislature to set the maximum amount of the exemption. It will also eliminate any distinctions between men and women, that now exist in the article. Vote Yes on 8.

PROPOSITION 9

Proposition 9 will enable voters to recall public officials with a fraction of the involved process we face today.

We encourage a yes vote on Proposition 9, both because it shortens the process needed to remove unqualified public officials and also continues the project of modernizing the State Constitution.



PROPOSITION 10

Proposition 10 — the right to vote. It eliminates provisions currently disqualifying anyone convicted of a felony from ever voting again.

Charging the section to read, anyone currently imprisoned or on parole will be denied the right to vote. The right will be restored when prison sentences and time on parole have been completed.

Since the best way to prevent a return to crime by felons is to reintegrate them with society, an effective start is the return of voting privileges. Vote Yes on Proposition 10.

PROPOSITION 11

Women have labored for decades to achieve equal rights with men. Now women can also become elected representatives. But one stumbling block—however small—still remains.

Our State Constitution contains countless references to the male gender, such as assemblyman, congressman, workman's compensation, and calling the governor "he."

Proposition 11 will revise the State Constitution to recast these sexually biased terms. We encourage a yes vote on this proposition to show support for the ideal of equal opportunity for both men and women alike in the political system.

PROPOSITION 13

This measure is a proposed amendment to the state constitution. If passed, it would allow any city in San Diego County to be divided if

the legislature determines that unusual geographic conditions warrant the change.

We feel that this is a purely local issue that should be settled by a vote of the people of that area. In addition, the separation of cities into more than one judicial district could damage the efficiency of the court system. Special provisions for certain areas of the state should not be allowed. We Vote NO on Proposition 13.

PROPOSITION 15

Proposition 15 repeals the requirement that there has to be a local election concerning the construction of low rent housing. This would allow an increase in the number of low rent housing projects. It also would take the right to decide away from the homeowner. Because of both of these important arguments TM has no recommendation.

PROPOSITION 16

Currently, the Board of Regents of the University of California sets standards for tuition at those schools.

Proposition 16 will require the legislature to undertake the task of deciding whether tuition should be charged at these institutions, and if so, how much the tuition shall be.

This is an ambiguous and poor proposal. The legislature should not have administrative control over the University of California. Undoubtedly, tuition charges would mushroom into a political issue, not a scholastic one.

Dropping the tuition issue into the lap of the legislature would only create chaos. Therefore, we recommend a no vote on Proposition 16.

PROPOSITION 17

This measure is an initiative that would place two sections of the Stanislaus River in Central California into the California Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

We feel that the scenic, geologic and recreational value of these sections of the river are of significant value to warrant protection from this program.

This measure, if passed, would also put the people on record as wanting the river preserved. YES on Proposition 17.

COUNTY MEASURE A

Measure A on the ballot asks the voters to approve the levying of a one cent increase in the sales tax in the Rapid Transit District (RTD) counties to finance construction and improvement of mass transportation.

Proposition A is not just another study on rapid transit. They say this time the RTD will build the basics of a new rail system, expand bus service with 1,000 new buses, improve and extend the freeway busway system and maintain the 25 cent fare. Proposition A is a beginning.

On the move

'Hangin' in' watchwords of BC 44

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first story in a three part series dealing with handicapped students at Cerritos. Part two will deal with programs offered here for the handicapped students as well as other programs offered off campus.

By RAUL ACEDO
TM Assoc. News Editor

Upon entering BC 44, the meeting place for handicapped students, the casual observer may notice the crutches and wheelchairs in the room, but it does not take much perception to see the most outstanding feature — a poster with the inscription "Hang in there baby."

Evidence that the students and the administration not only intend to hang in, but expect to forge ahead in their endeavor to meet the needs of handicapped students is proved by the fact that Cerritos leads all other California colleges in aiding the physically disadvantaged.

Currently there are 85-90 handicapped students on campus. According to Robert Hughlett, instruction coordinator of the orthopedically handicapped, there would be more if they had a means of transportation.

Many students are confused as to what "proper behavior" is when dealing with a disabled student. First and most important is to remember that the person with a handicap is a person. He is like anyone else, except for the special limitations of his handicap.

Help him only when he requests it. Offer help, but wait for his request before giving it. Don't be over-protective or over-solicitous. Don't shower the handicapped person with kindness. The handicapped person doesn't want pity or charity, he wants to be treated as an equal. Don't make up your mind ahead of time about a disabled person's interests and abilities.

Recently Cerritos received federal funds for the removal of architectural barriers from the campus, at a total cost of over \$60,000.

The project included the construction of an elevator for the Liberal Arts Building, ramps for the Student Center, the Social Science Building and platforms to accommodate wheelchairs in the Lecture Hall.

Kickplates are also being installed on glass entrance doors. Handicapped stalls are being installed in restrooms in the Physical Education Building.

Cerritos currently employs three programs to aid the handicapped student.

"All three programs for the student with disabilities are designed to maximize the student's chances for success educationally, emotionally and vocationally. The Communication Disorders Clinic seeks improved self-concept through mastery of the process of speech and language. The Vocational Education Program concentrates on vocational preparation and placement. The program for the Orthopedically Handicapped attempts to ensure success in the regular academic and vocational classes on campus."

Our concern is not only with the development of the disabled student. Of equal importance is the development of healthy, realistic attitudes toward the handicapped by the able-bodied on campus and in the community," a spokesman recently.

EOP subject of Chicano advisory meet

Plans to bolster the Chicano Studies program and the Economic Opportunity Program (EOPS) were discussed at a meeting of the Citizens' Resource Advisory Committee recently.

Chaired by Chicano studies director Phil Rodriguez and Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Stephen Epler, the meeting consisted of 25 official Citizens' Advisory Board representatives.

Organized in 1969 as a result of meetings protesting the lack of educational programs geared for Mexican-Americans, the Chicano Studies Committee is an active program, according to Epler.

"We're trying to combine the EOPS program with the Chicano Studies program, because the two services are similar," said Epler. "Both consist of recruitment of students and retention."

The Citizen Advisory Committee, said Epler, is still open for new membership.

Personal counseling

Personal counseling is available for students on a drop-in basis. Students must inform the receptionist that they want to discuss a personal problem with the counselor on duty.

Talon Marks

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