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COMELY QUEEN CANDIDATES — Top row from left are Holly Walling, Nancy Payne, Suzanne Newlan, Linda Martin, Vikki

Limandri, and Jeanice Lane. Second row: Mickie Dall, Debbie Johnson, Martha Irastorza, Julie Holeccek, Maryanna Hodak, and

Lorraine Gebhardt. Third row: Colleen Eggink, Erin Dowling, Laura Castaneda, Angela Boyer, Sally Bitner, and Irma Acosta.

Voting continues for Homecoming

Beauties seek leading roles in 'Golden Age of Movies'

By PAT KENNEDY

TM Associate Editor

This year there are 18 contestants, all females, vying for the seven Homecoming Court positions. The voting by the student body began yesterday and will continue until 9:00 p.m. tonight. This year's theme is "Golden Age of Movies."

Each of the contestants were asked a series of questions in order to present a capsule portrait of their activities, goals and ideas. Each contestant is sponsored by some club or organization and is listed in alphabetical order.

IRMA ACOSTA, pep squad—A graduate of Downey High, Acosta, 19, plans to become a physical education teacher. "I love being active and being around with young people..." Her activities include being a Cerritos songleader, water skiing, and tennis. Future plans include learning to snow ski, and traveling to Hawaii or Tahiti.

She feels that in our society interpersonal communication could be improved. "I like to see for myself before forming an opinion of a person. You shouldn't have preconceived ideas about anyone. If people would sit back and not just think of themselves, they'd get along better; and get what they want in the long run." At Cerritos, she has been awarded the Student Service Award.

SALLY BITNER, Lambda Alpha Epsilon-Bitner, 20, wants to be a legal secretary because of the varied and interesting court cases. Most of her activities are of the outdoor type: "I love to water ski and go Dune buggy riding; I like to camp out and play in the sand—my dream is to live on the beach."

She's proud and happy to live in America but she feels many people could be more open: "I like people and I try to be myself. Some people are afraid of being open and letting their true self show through... afraid of being hurt and put down, but only a few people would ever do that," she said.

Bitner was Homecoming Queen for Paramount High School, and was also voted "Most Likely to Succeed."

ANGELA BOYER, Theta Epsilon Zeta — Eighteen years old, Boyer plans on becoming a fashion merchandiser, but due to the expense of the private schools in this field she is doing preliminary study at Cerritos to make sure that this is what she wants to invest her time and money in. Last summer she worked as a

life guard and swimming instructor at Wilson Park. Her activities include collecting sea shells in Redondo, dancing and playing with her cat. She likes most music except for "acid rock" and two of her favorite groups are Chicago and Earth Wind and Fire.

"I like warm and outgoing types of people," says Boyer, "because that's the way I am... if I could change one thing in the world, I would make it so all people could live comfortably; I don't mean everyone should be rich, but it hurts me to see poor people — everyone should be able to enjoy life." Boyer was Prom Queen at Pius X high school and was also voted "Most Spirited."

LAURA CASTANEDA, Spanish Club — Castaneda, 19, plans to have a career in fashion, either as a designer, secretary or coordinator. Although her main interest is in modern dance and ballet, she feels that the fashion career offers her more financial opportunity and that perhaps with economical security she could pursue her dancing interests. Her pleasure activities also include dancing, swimming, handball ("I don't play very well but I like it") horseback riding, and listening to music: "I like all kinds of music, especially with my dancing background... although I don't like some commercial music."

Castaneda is a graduate of John Glenn High. Erin Marie Dowling, Veterans Club — Nineteen year old Dowling, from a family of 10, is currently getting her general education requirements with plans to get into modeling. She's a Cerritos cheerleader with an offer to try out for the professional cheerleading groups - USA. Her activities are generally social—going to parties, dancing, and listening to music: "I like every kind of music except for extreme country and western. I love soul music; my favorite album is the soundtrack from the Broadway musical "Wiz."

Dowling enjoys southern California but she wishes people would be more relaxed: "People are so cold around LA. No one trusts anyone... but I understand it, with all the crazies running around. I just wish it was a more casual, kicked-back atmosphere."

Dowling, a graduate of John Glenn High, is currently "Sweetheart" of Sigma Phi, and has been awarded a Bronze Falcon.

COLLEEN EGGINK, Theta Sigma Epsilon—Eggink is a student nurse at Ranch Los Amigos Hospital. She'll become a registered nurse in June and is considering obtaining a Master's degree in nursing: "You never stop learning," she says. "It's a challenge because of the fast pace required to become a registered nurse. At first, I didn't take it seriously, until I realized that if I didn't know what I was doing, I could cost someone their life."

When she finds time, Eggink enjoys both water and snow skiing, and dancing. She feels that the world would be a better place if the pace were slowed down: "People don't have time to care or become involved in anything, and if people don't care about people, it's hard for them to feel about anything." Eggink, 25, is a graduate of Mayfair High.

MARYANNA HODAK, Tau Rho Beta-Hodak, 18, is pursuing a degree in dental hygiene. She currently works in a dentist's office and enjoys her work because, "It's rewarding to help alleviate the patient's fear of being at the dentist; I like to put a smile on their face and calm

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News Briefs

HYPNOTIST, MAGICIAN ACT

Tickets are now on sale for the combined shows of hypnotist Lew Marsh and magician Ricky Jay.

Two performances are scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the Burnight Center at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50.

CO-REC NIGHT SUNDAY

Co-Rec night Sunday, Oct. 7, will feature volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping-pong and other activities in the Cerritos gym at 7 p.m.

Free cokes and door prizes will be available.

PEP RALLY TOMORROW AT 11

Cerritos College's award winning song and yell leaders and flag squad will perform at the pep rally at the Student Center tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Mascots Freida and Freddy Falcon will also be on hand.

HOMECOMING FLOAT DEADLINE

The deadline for turning in Homecoming float applications is next Monday, October 18.

BELLSON JAZZ SHOW

Jazz drummer Louis Bellson will perform Friday, Oct. 29, in Burnight Center. All seats are \$6. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

YOUNG DEMOS WANTED

Registered Democrats interested in becoming a member of the newly formed Cerritos Young Democrats should contact Liz Polo at Ext. 471 prior to Oct. 14.

CESAR CHAVEZ HERE MONDAY

Labor organizer Cesar Chavez will speak on Proposition 13 Monday in Burnight Center. The program will begin at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Members, officers ok'd in first Senate meeting

By DEBBIE JOHNSON

TM News Editor

The newly elected ASCC Senate got underway last Wednesday by approving 15 cabinet members, electing Senate officers, and sending Senate Bill 1386 to a study committee.

Several guest speakers were present to welcome and congratulate the new Senators to their position. Among them were Louise Hastings, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College; Dean of Student Personnel, Don Siriani; Dean of Student Affairs, Fran Newman, and ASCC President Jess Reese.

Four senators were elected to offices within the Senate. The new President Pro-Tem is Sergio Gonzalez. In the event that ASCC Vice-President Karen Falcon is absent, Gonzalez will preside at the Senate meeting.

Senate Majority Leader is freshman Kathy Gerdes.

Robert Boardman, a sophomore, was chosen to be Senate Minority Leader.

Majority and Minority Leaders are elected only by members of their own class. Since freshmen are the majority this semester, only a freshman can be elected to be majority leader and only freshmen can vote in the election.

Jeff Palmquist is the new Sergeant-at-Arms. Palmquist is to keep order at Senate meetings.

Following the election of Senate officers, 15 cabinet members appointed by ASCC President Reese were approved.

Cabinet members are Debbie Pierce, Commissioner of Records and Information; Scott Swenson, Commissioner of Finance and Budget; Sandy Favela, Commissioner of Public Relations; Gary Beckum and Marilyn Merritt, Commissioners of Activities; Pat Barczykowski, Commissioner of Convocation and Fine Arts; and Mark Caswell, Commissioner of Extended Day.

Also approved to the cabinet were Dave Sivert, Commissioner of Student Services; Gary Junge, Commissioner of Financial Aids; John Hunter, Party Whip; Judy Hickman, Senate Clerk; Joe Butler, Associate Chief Justice; Julie Emerson and Mary Ruggiero,

Associate Justices of the Court; and Richard Benninger, Assistant Commissioner of Finance and Budget.

Two cabinet appointees were not approved by the Senate because they were absent at Wednesday's meeting. Tim Devine was earlier appointed as Commissioner of Athletics and Tom Hutchinson was appointed as Chief Justice. The Senate may approve these appointments at the next meeting to be held today, at 2 p.m. in Bookstore Room 112.

In a final action, Senate Bill 1386 was heard by the Senate and then sent to a study committee. This bill, if passed, will allocate \$200 to the Theatre Department.

After going through the committee, the bill will then be referred Budget and Finance Committee and then return to the Senate.

Financial Aids provides shelter for rising costs

By TIM CARTER

TM Staff Writer

With the cost of higher education drastically rising in recent years, one avenue that is open to students but often ignored is grants and scholarships.

Currently there are three available from the California Student Aid Commission.

Cerritos College students transferring to a four-year college or university next fall should consider making application for a state scholarship.

Winners of State Scholarships may receive as much as \$2700 per year; however the amount of the scholarship depends upon the cost of the college or university, and the student's family financial background.

To apply for a state scholarship, an application must be mailed by Dec. 4, 1976, to Sacramento with the scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Students who have not previously taken the test must submit an application to do so. The last application date acceptable to take the test is Dec. 4, 1976. Registration deadline for the Dec. 4 test date is Oct. 29, 1976.

For students who will not have completed one semester college work by June, there is the College Opportunity Grant. This grant provides approximately \$100 per month for full-time attendance at the Community College, and the same amount, plus tuition at a four-year university.

One of the least known opportunities for financial assistance is the Occupational Educational Training Grant.

All students preparing for a trade or pursuing occupational training are eligible to apply. At Cerritos, students awarded this grant are receiving from the state between \$400 and \$500 to pay for their books, supplies and equipment.

The application for these three grants are available in Student Affairs, the counseling office, technology counseling office and the Ex-

tended Opportunity programs and Services in the student lounge.

If a student is awarded more than one of these grants, he or she may accept only one. One application covers all three of these grants.

All students interested in these grants are encouraged to begin the application process immediately.

Early appointments advocated for students needing counsel

The Counseling Office is encouraging students to make appointments for a planning session before registration for the spring semester.

All first-time students, as well as others, are invited to profit from a comprehensive planning interview, according to Dr. Robert Bos, chairman of the Counseling Division.

Dr. Bos said students should ask themselves such questions as, "Are you sure you are in the major area that you really want?" and "Are you sure that the courses you are taking will lead to the goals you have established?"

Possible benefits from such an appointment, Bos said, include the following:

—Familiarity with the Cerritos graduation requirements.

—Planning for Cerritos placement tests and their interpretation.

—Familiarity with the state university and college general education list, the breadth re-

quirements of the University of California system or the general education requirements of a private four-year institution to which the student might transfer.

—Planning the sequence of courses in both the major and general education.

—Becoming familiar with the Cerritos baccalaureate level course list.

—Planning for transfer, for those wishing to attend a four-year college.

—Familiarity with the differences between two-year and four-year objectives.

Additional services Bos noted which could result from the contact with the Counseling Office include personal counseling, assistance in choosing a career, and referral.

Counselors may be chosen on the student's personal preference, or on the basis of major. Appointments can be made by calling, or by contacting the reception desk in the Counseling Office.

Hours in Counseling are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Bos said the counseling staff is particularly anxious to assist students in any way they can. It all starts with an appointment.

'Elementary, Dear Watson— look in the Lost and Found'

By LUIS LUCERO

TM Staff Writer

Lost something on campus lately? There is a good chance that it has been turned in to the campus Lost and Found.

The lost and found service is located at the Box Office, or ticket counter, in the Student Lounge.

Students may inquire after lost items — or turn in anything they have found — from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Or they may call college Ext. 357 during the same hours.

Dora Macias, who's in charge of the service, explained that items turned in with either a name or student body number attached are traced through the Admissions Office.

Other items must wait until described and claimed by the owners.

After six months, unclaimed articles of clothing are given to Goodwill Industries and unclaimed books are sold, the proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Students turning in found items are asked to leave their name and student body number, as rewards are sometimes offered by the owners.

At the moment there are several sets of keys, 20 pairs of glasses, and a diamond ring still unclaimed at the lost and found.

Among some of the more unusual items found on campus were a set of false teeth and a bikini top — both of which were claimed without explanation as to how they were lost.

Homecoming profiles reflect broad interests

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them down." When she's not working, Hodak enjoys tennis, horseback riding at Big Bear, dancing and going to concerts. "I go to a variety of concerts because I like all types of music," she says. "If I could change one thing in the world, I would end all violence. I'm a mellowed-out person and I don't like violence. Everyone should be able to get along." Hodak is Secretary of Tau Rho Beta, and is also on the Dean's List for academic achievement.

JULIE HOLECEK, Alpha Gamma Sigma—Nineteen years of age, Holecek graduated from Downey High and has always been interested in a bio-medical related field. She plans on becoming a physical therapist ("I like working with people"). Currently a waitress at Marie Calendars, she finds pleasure in varied activities which include skiing, back-packing, tennis, swimming, drawing, sewing, macrame, and teaching girl scouts.

"I really like working with kids," says Holecek. "All people should be more understanding towards others without pressure of what someone will think of you — as if mistakes can't be forgiven. That attitude should change." Holecek belongs to the Ski Club, Theta Epsilon Zeta and Alpha Gamma Sigma; she has been awarded the Certificate of Service.

LORRAINE GEBHARDT, Football team—"Don't you enjoy football? Well, I really enjoy it too, and it's especially good to be a cheerleader on the field representing the team," says 19 year old Gebhardt. Besides cheering on the Cerritos football team, she is an assistant coach of her own football team — one comprised of fourth and fifth graders sponsored by Downey Parks and Recreation, where she works as a coach and substitute pre-school teacher. Her other time is taken up by school where she hopes to discover exactly what she wants to do for a career; and by snow and water skiing, and back-packing. Although she's not sure what she wants to do for a living, she is happy with her present occupation. "I love working with kids," she says. "They really respond to you. They're great!" Gebhardt has been awarded the Certificate of Service, and has served as an ASCC senator.

MARTHA IRASTORZA, Alpha Phi Beta—Irastorza, 17, is a native of Cuba who plans to obtain a PHD in Spanish Literature, which she plans to teach for a living. Her leisure time is spent playing tennis, dancing ("I love to dance"), bike riding, going to the beach, and listening to music ("The music I listen to depends on my mood — I love the Beatles"). Irastorza believes people should get involved in more community activities and thereby become closer and friendlier to one another, but before that will bring people more happiness she believes that one must look at oneself: "You must gain an understanding of yourself, before you can get along with anyone else," she said.

DEBRA LYNN JOHNSON, Beta Phi Gamma—"People shouldn't be so apathetic," says Johnson. "With all the variety of ideas people have in this country, great things could be done if there were some way to channel them effectively — and if people weren't apathetic. If I could, I'd use those ideas." Johnson, a finalist in the 1975 Miss Lakewood Contest, is a graduate of Mayfair High and is a journalism major, currently writing for the Cerritos Talon Marks. "I just want to be a writer; and when I truly become a writer I'll take it from there as to whether I'll write on newspapers, magazines, television scripts, novels or whatever."

Her sport activities include volleyball, snowskiing, and racketball. She also "sews a lot", listens to music ("anything but opera"), and refinishes old furniture. Johnson, 20, shares various national titles for her participation in drum corps, and she also belongs to the Royal Regiment Explorer Post.

JEANICE LANE, VICA—Twenty-one year old Lane is currently studying cosmetology in order to earn an AA degree so that she can "eventually" open up a shop of her own. "I like to play with hair," she laughed. "I think I could handle that occupation for quite some time — I don't like being cooped up in an office."

Last summer she traveled to Vancouver Canada, and she plans to continue her traveling ways in the future. She also likes to play tennis, go to parties, and dance. "I like all kinds of music," she says, "but my favorite is jazz/rock, especially Quincy Jones." Lane has found through her work experience that sometimes women aren't treated with enough respect for the work they do. "I think that's slowly changing now," she says, "and maybe it was just my boss, but I believe people should be looked at as individuals and not for the sex, race, or the group they belong to." Lane has also done some modeling and received a modeling certificate from Wesley Diana.

MICKIE LALL, Skateboard Club — Born in northern India, Lall, 18, wants to become a lawyer. "I've always wanted to be a lawyer so I can help people," she said. In her spare time away from her studies, Lall plays the guitar and also plays basketball. She has noticed that many people in America seem to form opinions about certain groups of people before really knowing them as individuals. "I always get to know a person for themselves and not for what group they belong to," said Lall.

VIKKI LIMANDRI, Circle K—Currently a checker at Lucky's market, Limandri plans on working in some facet of clothing, either as a buyer or as a designer of window display. Her free time is spent snow skiing, horseback riding or motorcycle riding ("I especially like dirt riding"). Limandri also likes to dance to rock and roll music: "I love rock and roll, and good blues," she says. She feels that many people in our society are too cold and withdrawn, and should be more open and friendly. On a nation wide basis she believes the economy needs help: "I'd like to help the economy; there are too many poor people in the world." "Besides," she laughed, "I don't get paid enough." Limandri is 19, and graduated from Plus X.

LINDA MARTIN, H.S.C.C.—Martin, 25, is majoring in social science and enjoys school for the learning opportunity she finds here. Her favorite music is rock and roll, and she collects records for a hobby. Martin also enjoys corresponding with friends by letter.

She feels the biggest problem facing America today is racism: "We should live up to what the constitution says about equal opportunity. Everyone should be given the same chance." Martin is a member of the HSCC, and the Braille Institute of America. She has also been awarded the Bronze Falcon.

SUZANNE NEWLAN, Phi Kappa Zeta—"It's been my desire all my life to be a registered nurse," says 19 year old Newlan. "I like to communicate with and relate to people. People are my favorite pastime." Although people are enjoyable to her she doesn't believe in just belonging to a certain group. "I like to party in small groups, but I'm independent ... I like variety." Currently Newlan is an administrative assistant for a professional writing service, where she usually writes resumes for people.

Newlan feels that the US should have uniform laws so that what is legal in one state will also be legal in another. Her special concern is the drinking law: "At 18 if you're old enough to vote or go into the army, you should be able to drink a beer." Her favorite activities, besides people, are camping, volleyball and music ("I like soft rock"). Newlan was Jr. Princess at Cerritos High, and MVP in volleyball.

NANCY PAYNE, Basketball Team—In 1974, Payne, 20, became the first girl at Cerritos High to compete in a man's sport. She was only the second girl in CIF history to accomplish this feat. Payne was on the track team where she won several 100 yd. dashes and 440 yd. relays. She also competed in the 220 yd. sprint. "The coach didn't want me on the team and he always was watching me pretty closely. Now I compete in a summer track league to keep in shape." Payne's goal is to become a certified accountant, and a physical education instructor. Besides enjoying all types of sports, she likes to spend her time dancing, sewing, listening to music ("I like all kinds of music") and working on her ford automobile.

Since she had to go before the school board to be allowed to participate in men's track, it is understandable that she should feel that, "Women should do what ever they want to do. I don't have any thoughts about Women's Liberation, but women should go out into any business they want, rather than staying home."

HOLLY WALLING, Sigma Phi Fraternity—Currently a member of the Cerritos Song team, Walling wants to major in P.E. and eventually become an instructor. "I like being active and keeping busy," she said, "and I always liked P.E. best in school."

In keeping active she likes "all sports in general" with special emphasis on snow skiing and horseback riding on her horse which is stabled in Tustin. She also passes her time by sewing. "I like to sew my own clothes," she says, "and I like to sew for other people."

If there were one thing in this country I would change, it would be to prevent any of our guys dying in someone else's war. I know it's to keep trouble out of this country, but there must be another way ... without losing lives." Walling, 19, graduated from Mayfair High and is the Sigma Phi Fraternity Sweetheart.

These are the contestants and your vote will determine which seven represent their sponsors at Homecoming.



REHEARSAL TIME-OUT—Cast members of the Theatre Department's first production of the year, "The Fantastiks" are in rehearsal and will open Nov. 8, and run Nov. 8, 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. "The Fantastiks" is the longest running show in the country and

one of the most popular love stories ever. Shown are director Burt Peachy, Suzanne Dodson, Phil Ward, Ray Padilla, Barry Ben-nallach, Sissie Barker, George Fernandez, Jesus Vasquez, Jay DeBaum, and Bob Matthews. —TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

"Are You Now Or..." delves into McCarthy 50's Friday

By TOM SMITH
TM Staff Writer

Friday at 8 p.m., the highly acclaimed "Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been" will be performed in Burnight Center by a professional touring company of actors directed by William Devane.

"Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been" was one of the most popular and best-known shows of last season.

Italian diners treated to a musical evening

A five course Italian dinner served to the tune of light opera and Broadway musical selections will comprise a special program of dining and entertainment in the Cerritos Student Center Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Featured will be the Mario Singers, a professional group currently appearing at Mario's in Corona del Mar.

The menu includes lasagna, antipasto, french-fried zucchini, spinach souffle, rolls, spumoni and beverage will be served.

Total price for the dinner and show is \$7.50 per person.

Seating is limited; reservations will be accepted through Oct. 18. The event is sponsored by the Fine Arts Associates and the college Community Services office.

It takes place in the early 1950's when the House Un-American Activities Committee spent a considerable amount of time probing into the lives of citizens in an attempt to uncover Communists in this country.

The show takes place in a hearing room. Those who come before the Committee within the show are Jerome Robins, Jose Ferrer, Ella Kazan, and many others.

"Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been" is sponsored by Cerritos College Community Services and the Theatre Department. Tickets are \$3.50 and will be available at the door.

Movie madness soars; last chance to vote

Today is the last day to vote in the 1976 Homecoming Court elections.

Polling places are outside the Coffee Shop and the Elbow Room between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students must have a validated I.D. card in order to vote.

Following Court elections, voting for Homecoming Queen will be held in two weeks, on Oct. 26 and 27. The Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Football Game, Saturday, Oct. 30.

Judge Dunbar talks divorce at CC seminar

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Staff Writer

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Rosemary Dunbar will be the featured speaker at a half-day seminar this weekend designed for people who are separated, divorced, or in the process of divorce.

"Women and Divorce," scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, is sponsored by the Cerritos Office of Community Services.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The welcome will be given by Katie Nordback, member and former president of the Cerritos Board of Trustees.

Eight areas of specialized information geared to "provide a positive, creative approach to the sometimes painful period of a separated or divorced person's life will be offered," sponsors said.

Seminar participants may choose two 45-minute sessions from the following topics: "You as a Single Parent," "New Laws Aiding the Rights of Women," "Welcome to Single Life," and "What to do With This Time on Your Hands."

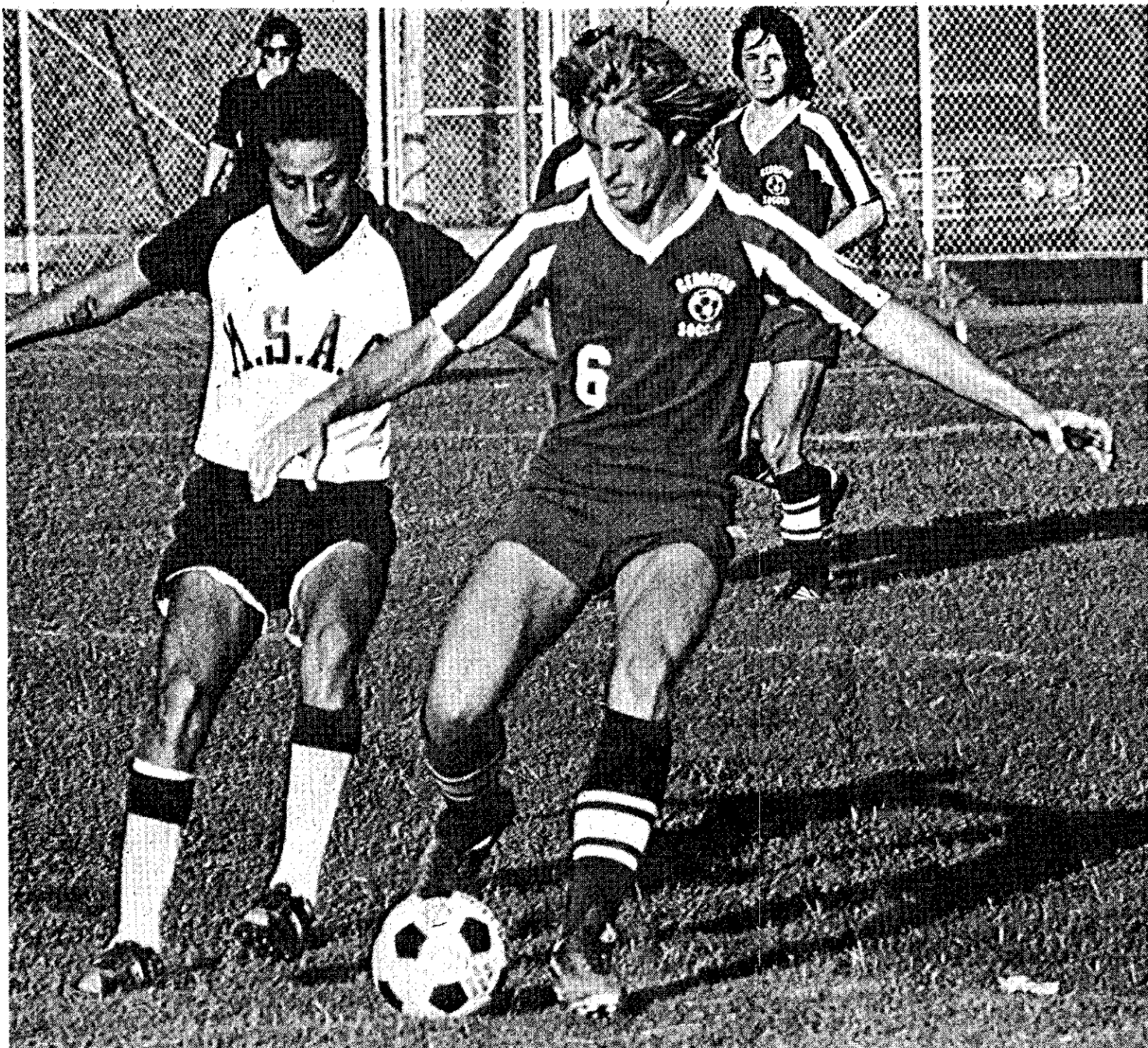
Other sessions include "Depression and Stress — How to Cope With It," "Starting a New Relationship," "Concepts of Love—Romantic Fallacies," and "Stages of Divorce."

Concluding the session will be "Now That You Have It Altogether, What Next?" delivered by Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs.

Registration at a cost of \$3 may be made in advance or on the day of the seminar.

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Falcons meet Hornets after upset in opener

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Managing Editor

The 1978 Cerritos College football team will be out to snap a 16-year hex against the powerful Fullerton Hornets Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

Coming off a heartbreaking 23-6 loss to the Grossmont Griffins, coach Ernie Johnson's Falcons will be out to break a winless streak over the Fullerton team. Cerritos has not defeated the Hornets on the gridiron since 1960.

"If we can eliminate the fatal mistakes, we'll be alright," said Johnson.

"Fullerton has a very fine football team, and they should be very up after losing two straight," he added.

Cerritos will carry a 2-2 record into their second South Coast Conference game. The Falcons had a two-game winning streak before going down to San Diego last weekend.

Both Cerritos and Fullerton College are 0-1 in the SCC and face possible elimination from contention with another league defeat.

"Our game plan will be the same," said Johnson. "We have to throw the ball a little better and improve on defense," he said.

The Falcons completed only 8-of-19 passes for 82 yards in their loss to Grossmont Saturday. Kevin Hamilton started the game and had only four completions in 10 attempts. Lethander Mark Chandler played the entire second half as the two Cerritos quarterbacks still battle for the number one position. Hamilton has begun all Falcon contests but he has had problems in the last couple of games both on passing the football and moving the offense.

The Fullerton-Cerritos series dates back to 1959 when the Falcons posted an impressive 36-6 victory. The Hornets lead the series 7-2-1 but it was a 13-13 tie in 1972 that gave coach Johnson his only SCC football title.

Two first half touchdowns and a 31-yard field goal saw the Falcons down at intermission 17-0, against the Grossmont Griffins last Saturday. Then at the outset of the third quarter, the Falcons marched 62 yards in 14 plays capped by sophomore Marty Campbell's 3-yard touchdown run close to the margin to 17-6.

Minutes later linebacker Dan Buckley recovered a Grossmont fumble on the Griffin 11-yard line and Cerritos seemed destined to close the gap even more.

But on the very next play Chandler took the snap and found a gaping hole off right tackle, but as he penetrated through the line he dropped the football and the Griffins recovered.

"If we had taken the ball in the end zone at that point it would have been a different ball game," said Johnson.

As it turned out, a 55-yard pass got

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Grossmont out of a deep hole, and the final bomb dropped on Cerritos when Griff runningback LeRoy McGee rambled 77 yards on a draw play. The fourth quarter tally ended the scoring and the chance for a Cerritos rally.

Sophomore fullback Joe Fletcher showed plenty of poise as the veteran carried the ball 13 times for 82 yards, 55 of them in the third quarter alone.

In all Cerritos rushed for 231 yards, its highest output in four games, and lost its only fumble this season on the crucial third quarter play.

It was the second meeting between the two colleges since Grossmont entered the SCC in 1975.

Last year's contest ended in a 28-28 tie.

Women volleyballers expect rebound

Cerritos College women's volleyball team served as host to L.A. harbor yesterday in their second conference game after losing to El Camino in last Thursday's season opener 15-7 and 15-8. Results were not available at press time.

Coach Mike Cram's squad is expected to do well in the 1976 South Coast Conference but they got off to a slow start as the El Camino team showed the Falcons why they're one of the toughest teams in their league.

El Camino met the Falcons after a pair of wins over the champion Long Beach City College squad 16-14 and 15-13.

Cross country hangs in there

Rod Fernando turned in his best performance for the Falcons as the cross country squad dropped its fourth straight conference meet, this one 15-50 against an experienced Mt. San Antonio team.

Fernando's time of 23:38 was good enough for 11th.

Women's basketball hosts L.A. Valley in Friday practice

Cerritos College women's basketball team will host L.A. Valley Friday Oct. 15 at 7:30 for their last pre-season practice match before meeting Cypress Friday Oct. 22 at 7:30 for the conference opener.

Coach Nancy Kelly's squad will meet L.A. Valley coming off a 50-67 loss to Long Beach and a win over Santa Monica last Friday.

In the contest with Long Beach, the Cerritos team suffered from "first game jitters" but the team played an "excellent game" according to Kelly.

High scorer in that game was Janice Viano pumping in 5 for 10 and 2 freethrows for 12 points.

In Friday's match with Santa Monica, newcomer Donna Shultz hit 48 per cent of her shots to lead the team with 23 points for an 83-38 victory. "Our tremendous speed and the fast break just wore them out," said Coach Kelly.

"We were much more relaxed against Santa Monica," said Kelly.

In both games she played all 13 members and, she said, "I am well pleased with the total effort. In the pre-season matches, Kelly expressed more concern for giving everyone playing time than winning the game. 'I'm still trying to find my starting combination,' she said.

Fletcher and Smith 'Players of Week'

Falcon fullback Joe Fletcher and middle guard Steve Smith have been voted offensive and defensive players of the week by the Cerritos coaching staff for their performance in last Saturday's Grossmont game.

Fletcher, a six foot, 215 pound fullback from Bassett High, carried the ball 83 yards in 13 carries against the Griffins bringing his season total to 176 yards in 31 carries including one touchdown.

Steve Smith, a 6-2, 225 pound middle guard from La Mirada High, picked up the defensive honors for the second time this year.

Each player will receive a plaque from the Cerritos Bench Club and two dinner tickets compliments of Capitol National Bank.

Tyne's treads topple Fullerton

Although coach Pat Tyne's Cerritos College water polo team is relatively new, with only three returning players, it has gotten off to an impressive start by defeating Fullerton 10-9 for the first time in four years at the Conference opener held Tuesday, Oct. 5. They defeated Mt. San Antonio College 14-7 at the second SCC meet last Friday.

Coach Tyne stated that, "The team is new and inexperienced, but they have a lot of spirit and enthusiasm and are willing to work to build a winning team."

Tyne has been water polo coach at Cerritos since 1963. The season record today is 11-2.

Cerritos' next home game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15, against the Orange Coast Pirates at 3:30 p.m.

Keep CC in SCC

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College athletic programs are again facing a dilemma which has haunted them since the outset of their existence — that of relegating.

The most recent proposal removes Cerritos and Mt. San Antonio College from the South Coast Conference and places them in what is now denoted as the "C" league with Bakerfield, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Long Beach, L.A. Harbor, L.A. Mission and Pasadena colleges.

The problem is nobody at Cerritos or Mt. SAC seem to want the relegating.

The reason they don't favor the proposal is because of important team rivalries which, contend the two schools, will be liquidated once they are removed from their leagues.

The rivalries built between Cerritos and other teams in their league, such as Fullerton in football, Santa Ana in basketball, and Mt. SAC in baseball, are traditional rivalries that are eight years in the making — since the last relegating in 1968. At that time, Cerritos was opposed to relegating proposals for the same reasons.

Why then, does the COA relegating committee headed by Dr. Omar Scheidt from Cypress College, one of the schools included in

the conference Cerritos is to be removed from, feel Cerritos should be relegated?

Nobody at Cerritos seems to know for sure. It does seem strange that the school proposed to take Cerritos' place, Saddleback, is an Orange County school. This addition would make the South Coast Conference an all Orange County Conference. Dr. Wilford Michael, President of Cerritos and Athletics Director Don Hall, a member of the committee, are correct in their feeling that the proposal is unfair if the only outcome of the committee will be an Orange County athletic bloc.

Any relegating would not, it seems, have any effect on the ability of the conferences in question to perform their function or effect the balance of teams in these conferences.

So we wait as the fate of future programs at Cerritos are reviewed over the next 30 days as each school votes, for informational purposes to the committee only, whether or not they agree with the proposed relegating.

On the 17-man committee, six of the votes are already committed to the passage of the proposal. Although it is possible for opponents of the proposal to block passage with nine votes, the general tone at Cerritos is one of pessimism.

BALLPLAY — Lewis Snively, No. 6 for Cerritos, dribbles the ball in Friday's 3-1 win over MT SAC

TM Photo by DAVE NELSON

Soccer socks it to Mt. SAC

Coach John de Jong's Falcon soccer team, the first sanctioned soccer team in Cerritos College history, met Santa Ana yesterday, following a decisive win over the Mt. Sac Mounties in their conference opener Friday. Santa Ana results were unavailable at press time.

The young Falcon team shows an "excellent future," said de Jong, a former soccer coach at Long Beach State, noted that, "There's a great deal of interest in soccer at Cerritos. Thirty people tried out for the team."

He describes the Cerritos team as kind of a "come back" team at present as exemplified in Friday's contest with the Mounties.

In that game, the Cerritos defense clearly dominated as Falcon defensive keys Juan Gomez, Jerry Stout, Kino Cazacca, and Leo Sierra consistently moved the ball back into Cerritos territory.

The Falcons settled down in the second half. Cerrito's defense again provided the pressure needed to put their team in scoring position, and this time they capitalized on it.

The first goal for Cerritos came early in the second half when Lewis Snively took the ball in close for the score.

Rios made good off a pass from "Big Foot" Durity to put the Falcons ahead 2-1. Cerritos increased their lead to 3-1 with another assist from Durity setting up the final goal by Ernie Cassis.

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Why not Homecoming?

Homecoming Queen contests are one of the most firmly entrenched traditions of campus life, and for that reason, and that reason only, it is one of the most frequently attacked. Being tradition, it must be antiquated. So are many other things. The dream of one unified world is as old as Alexander; the quest for knowledge and the improvement of human life; ideas of honor and dignity; the thought that "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Art, science, medicine and the creation of science itself are all as old as Athens. And so is the recognition and appreciation of beauty. The Golden Rule is older than aesthetics. And one of the reasons it is attacked is often that it has become a popularity contest. Carry the thought further and ask, "What is popularity?" Popularity is personality, and personality perhaps more than any other quality is the meaning of beauty. Eleanor Roosevelt would certainly win more

beauty contests and popularity contests than Raquel Welch and Elizabeth Taylor because she possessed a beauty of person that neither can have or ever touch. Marilyn Monroe possessed that quality, and she holds a stature that none today will ever match, even if their physical beauty surpasses that of hers. Individuals do not make themselves popular; they become popular. And if one is to attack only from the angle of only male chauvinists drooling over the most beautiful girls, then one look at the girls class schedules — and their grade point averages — will probably end that argument. In the end, the only bias is that it is traditional and perhaps they feel they are too high and too good to take part in something so old. But those people have not seen enough or done enough to know that nothing is new. But once a year there is a chance to pay homage to poise and manners, personality and beauty. And in that, where could be the wrong?

November isn't far

For all registered voters and every mature adult, one of their biggest decisions ever is less than three weeks away. On Nov. 2, you are going to decide into who's hands you shall place your life and the life of everyone you love. If you have already decided, there is still time to reconsider and if you haven't decided, now is the time to do it, and with gravity. Many will no doubt vote for their party without questioning the man that their party has put forth. The wrong man could kill us and kill our children, for he is invested with that power. And we believe that where that is concerned, any party ties or loyalties goes by the board. And his decisions will decide the course our government and our country shall take. But history will acknowledge only two courses: the right course and the wrong.

Nor is experience the deciding factor. Experts and authorities concur that the three greatest and the only Great presidents we have had were George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. But their experience in politics prior to election was nil. And the man who was JFK's opponent in 1960 never failed to bring to the fore his many years of experience. For those who do not remember, Kennedy's opponent that year was Richard M. Nixon. As people and personalities differ, there is no common denominator. Each person must find his or her own way to decide, but do not take the easiest. The easy way is the wrong way. And the man elected had better be the right man.

MOUSE HOUSE

There is just no such thing as 'a' grit!

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Editor-In-Chief

"What's a grit?"
"A grit! You don't eat a grit — you eat millions of grits!"
Ah, yes, that was a few years ago. Another southern belle and I had been out with our dates, it was 2 a.m., and the conversation had turned to Southern foods. When at last one of the guys asked what we were talking about, my

friend's enthusiastic answer had me helpless with laughter.
Grits. Few people outside of the South have ever heard of them, and fewer still know what they are. To my knowledge Denny's is the only West Coast restaurant which serves them — on special request.
But what are grits? Well, they're a form of hominy. The Algonquin Indians began it all, long before the English even saw Jamestown. The Indians dried their maize, boiled the kernels in lye water to remove the husks,

washed the kernels several times to remove the lye, boiled them again and ate them with either bear grease or meat and vegetables. They called it rockahomjinje, and it was a major portion of their diet.
When the English came along, they adopted the process, making several refinements along the way.
First they used white corn rather than the tough maize, then they left off the bear grease (a wise move by anyone's standards), later discovering if the kernels were ground into coarse gritty bits, a creamier dish could be made.
Hence the name grits in reference to the gritty fragments.

They caught on quickly in the South and soon teamed up with almost everything, from eggs and country ham at breakfast to fried fish and cornbread at supper. (Incidentally, in the South the noon meal is referred to as dinner and the evening meal is supper).

And that wasn't all. Grits weren't thrown out — cold congealed grits could be left as is or coated with egg and served fried with syrup or honey and quantities of butter.
In some form, they could be found on any Southern table, be it rich or poor, black or white. They were economical (about 50¢ for a box that would make 16 servings) as well as simple to prepare: simply boil till creamy and thick, then add butter (some troglodytes add syrup or honey as well, but true connoisseurs disdain such frivolity).

However, grits are moving up in the world. Alabama's delegates to the Democratic Convention were quite upset to discover that New York's Summit Hotel, an otherwise excellent establishment, had absolutely no grits the first morning of the convention. This simply could not continue, so the arrangements chairman (after five phone calls and increasingly vehement threats) convinced the French chef to serve grits for the first time in the hotel's history.

One who has never tasted well-prepared grits cannot understand. I myself have probably eaten several hundred pounds of them in my life (fortunately some stores out here carry them), and have introduced quite a few "furriners" to them.

And all of them (including properly finicky cousins to the great Morris) have approved. Some adulterate them with syrup, but such small sins can be ignored. To the initiated, there is no lovelier sight than eggs, country ham, fresh baked — home made — biscuits and a big, buttery mound of grits.

Besides, perhaps soon they will even be on the White House menu, blissfully unadulterated by syrups — or peanuts.

What's a grit, indeed!



CAROL SUE, Secretary

— TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Sue no stereotype

By KIM KEARNS
TM Staff Writer

Carol Sue is "perfectly happy" as secretary of Student Affairs and says she sees a "great future" in it for herself.

Sue's job covers a lot more than typing and answering the phone. She's in an office where there's lots of action, and lots of ways to help students through the many activities and programs sponsored and co-ordinated by the Office of Student Affairs headed by Dean Fran Newman.

She assists with the Women's Program that was begun last year, and helps with its referral services, counseling, posting of events and coordination of classes.

"The women's program is aimed at re-entry women who are returning to school," she explained. "We hold orientations, seminars and workshops that we hope will help women adjust to school and balance their career and home life as well."

New to her office this year are the tutoring services which Sue says are being reviewed. "We interview carefully and we also screen students to find their needs," she said.

"We hope to have better relations with the teachers and find a special place for tutors to go instead of outside under a tree or any available empty classroom," she said.

Sue's work also gets her involved in Financial Aids activities. She says applications, which are still being turned in every day, are now run through a computer here on campus, saving the student a \$4 service charge.

"Financial Aids is bigger than ever," she said. "We've distributed almost \$1 million."

The Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) is also one of her office's responsibilities. This is designed to recruit and facilitate the admission of disadvantaged students into the community. It also provides positive encouragement for those who indicate a financial, academic, or cultural need.

The Student Health Services which involves first aid and emergency care, health counseling and referral for treatment, is also under her boss, Dean Newman.

Another duty of the secretary of Student Affairs is assisting in big events like awards banquets and Homecoming.

Born in Hawaii, Sue came to California in November of 1972 and started at Cerritos temporarily in April of 1973. She began full time work in the Music Department as a correspondent and music librarian in September of the same year. She's been at her present position nearly a year.

"Music was always my first love" she said. "But I wanted to be a concert pianist and knew I'd never make it, so I gave up that idea." She has had nine years of piano lessons and also plays the guitar.

Sue attended the University of Hawaii where she majored in French. She also spent a semester in France at the University of Nantes in Brittany, which also gave her the opportunity to travel through Europe.

She says she would like to travel more.

Outside of school and her love for music, Sue enjoys skiing. "I went last winter for my first time, and now I'm hooked. I also like to cook when I'm in the mood, or hungry," she said laughingly.

Sometime in the future, Sue is thinking of returning to school for her Masters degree in French. She eventually wants to get married, although she says, "I have great patience," referring to her boyfriend of six years.

She says she would also like to go back and visit the family she stayed with in France.

But for now, the resident of Bellflower and secretary of Student Affairs has found her place. She enjoys the school atmosphere and her variety of duties.

It's not the stereotype secretary type job.

College, ambitions, and money

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Managing Editor

The aim of most students attending college is to specialize personal skills. Obtaining a degree is second only to the financial reward that the studying and hard work getting a college education hopefully will bring.

However, in the meantime the \$10,000 or more a year career type job has to wait while students are forced to take on part-time or full-time work to support themselves and their needs.

These particular jobs usually are unrelated to future work ideals, and in fact often interfere with educational progress.

But — we all need money! Though most will admit they don't want to work, the simple, plain truth is we have to.

Students get a taste of the confrontation between job and education in high school. After turning 16, there seems to be an obligation to gain monetary and/or personal status by getting a job.

Then once college enters the scene, the need for money almost overshadows the luxury of attending school.

This writer's experience began with a certain job that enticed a change of major, and then the total withdrawal from college.

The realization of the financial trap, and the fact that this employment wasn't a career oriented job brought me back to the educational grind to further pursue my true life-long goal.

Now getting caught in the bind again of working and going to school re-surfaces the dilemma.

How many students are lured away from their education because of financial need?

Many obstacles besides money are behind the student motivation, but to survive in the pivotal period of maturity the money seemingly is the most important factor.

So its flipping burgers at \$2.20, working at a service station at \$2.50, or other jobs various and related.

If the real desire is there, the education will survive the monetary crises.

Choosing to sacrifice, for later on in life, with near poverty financial conditions, and I having the will-power not to be lured on by a whirlwind of society pressure, we college students can take some solace in the fact that our time will come.

It's just that surviving till then is the hardest part.

Lost bracelet in bag sought

A brown paper bag containing a 1952 High School bracelet, an out-dated Eurail pass, and a family photo belonging to Emily Morse of 13336 Semora Place was lost on campus Monday, September 20.

The bracelet, which was lost somewhere between the Lecture Hall, Business Education building, the Elbow room, and the Physical Science building, has attached a basketball medal three music medals, one swimming medal, and one journalism medal.

Morse expresses sincere concern as to the whereabouts of her bracelet.

"To those of you who have participated in competition, you know the amount of love and effort that is necessary to win and can understand why these things are so important to me," she wrote in a letter to Talon Marks.

Anyone having information concerning the bracelet should call Emily Morse at (213) 926-2465 or can leave a message at (213) 926-6413.

A \$50 reward is being offered for the bracelet's return.

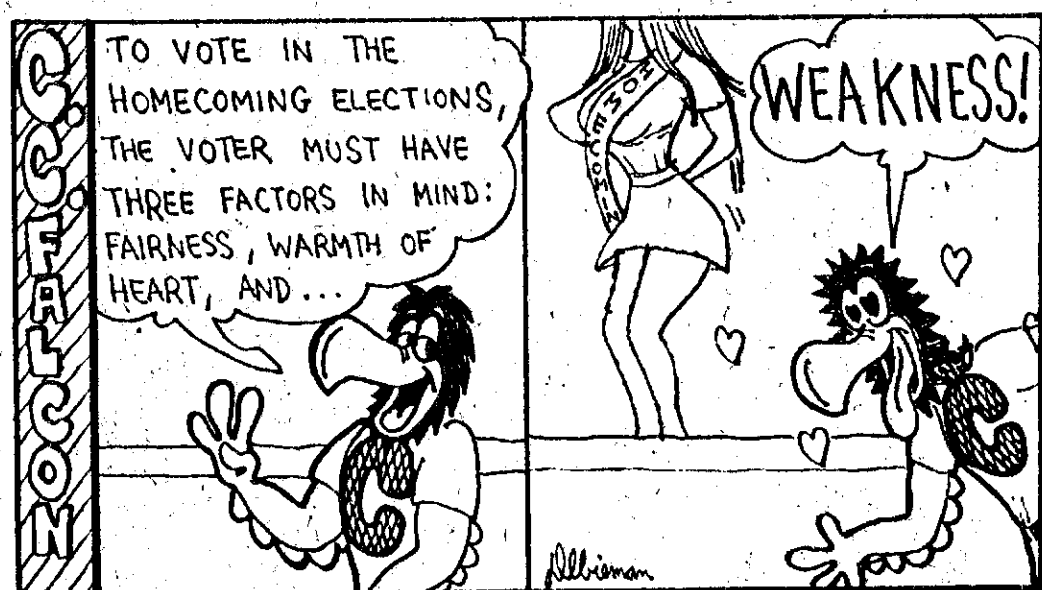
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A special diet workshop is being sponsored by Student Health Services on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Room LC 37.

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Check with Student Health Services, located in the library, for further information.



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