

# Talon Marks



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**JULIE HOLECEK**

**MARYANNA HODAK**

**ERIN DOWLING**

**VIKKI LIMANDRI**

**SALLY BITNER**

**HOLLY WALLING**

**LORRAINE GEBHARDT**

— TM Photo by RICK TILTON



## Ear Benders career ideas, opportunities

By PAULA GENKOS  
TM Staff Writer

The Career Center "Ear Benders" again will be presenting another informative session dealing with important career decisions and giving students a better, more personal understanding of career opportunities available to them.

"Ear Benders" will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m. at Burnight Center in Room 47. The topic of this particular session will be "Career Opportunities in Mathematic Related Careers".

Guest speakers on the panel will be experienced people in the field of engineering and research. Someone from a job placement service will be on hand to explain job outlook for people with interests in these areas. A question and answer period will follow each session. The "Ear Bender" sessions offer the most up-to-date information on career fields. Guest panelists are people who are in the industry now in this immediate area. Speakers will discuss certain duties of their job, salary, their outlook and will give advice for preparation of the field.

"Ear Benders" give students a chance to get ideas of paths to pursue in their field of interest," explains Anna Souza, co-ordinator of the program.

For anyone unable to be present at one of these sessions, they are video-taped by the students involved in KCEB radio and T.V. productions of Cerritos College. Frank Boch is the instructor.

Videotaped shows on career opportunities are already available at the Career Center. Past shows have dealt with the fields of aeronautics, dance and programs for the bilingual. Admission to these sessions is free but students interested in attending one should pick up a free ticket at the Career Center due to limited seating.

Tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18, is Career Opportunities in Broadcasting, with two representatives from radio, one from management, and one announcer. Attempts are being made to obtain a representative from television broadcasting.

Topics for upcoming sessions include law, theater, allied health careers, cosmetology, fashion and professional athletics.

Interested students should come to the Career Center for additional information on careers they are planning to pursue, Souza said.

### STUDENTS DISCO NIGHT

A student disco night will be held in the Student Center, Friday, Nov. 19. Two bands are needed to play free for recording purposes. Interested persons should contact Ray Garcia at 564-2848 after 4 p.m. any day for further details and information.

### CAFETERIA OFFERS SPECIAL

Beginning this week, the Cafeteria will offer a 99¢ special each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A different casserole type dish will be offered every week.

## Student tutoring now arranged in various academic subjects

By MARTIAL WILLER  
TM Staff Writer

Having trouble keeping abreast in one of your classes? Don't withdraw from the class — contact the Cerritos Tutoring Service.

Tutoring is individual help in a course of study — a supplementing — and is available at no charge to all students enrolled at Cerritos.

According to Bob Renteria, Tutorial Director, 10 hours of tutoring per semester is available in all courses from A to Z on a self-initiated or referral from instructor basis.

"We never refuse a tutoring request," stated Renteria "and we are constantly trying to upgrade the service."

Started in 1972 with 100 students and 22 tutors, tutoring at Cerritos has grown to the present figure of 300 to 450 students tutored per semester by 80 to 100 tutors.

Tutoring takes place in any area on campus that is conducive to the learning involved. Theory is usually researched in the Learning Materials Center (Library) with practical application being done in the classroom, lab or area appropriate to the subject being tutored.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Beginning Nov. 1, the hours will be extended to 7 p.m. to provide service to students enrolled in evening classes.

Those wishing assistance should make application at the Tutoring Service reception

### AFTER HOMECOMING DANCE

There will be a Homecoming after game dance immediately following the conclusion of the San Diego Mesa-Cerritos football game this Saturday night.

Only alumni and Cerritos students will be admitted to the event that will last until 1 a.m.

Admission is free at the door with Fall semester I.D. card.

### APPOINTMENT CARDS AVAILABLE

The Admissions Office will begin issuing appointment cards for continuing students on Nov. 1 at 8 a.m. Appointment cards for new and re-admit students will be issued beginning Nov. 29 at 8 a.m.

All continuing students must present their pink I.D. card. Students may pick up an appointment card for another student only if they have the other student's I.D. card.



## Elections over tonight; crowning set Saturday

By VICKI SPARKS  
TM Campus Editor

Today is the last day to vote for one of seven candidates trying for the title of homecoming queen.

Crowning of the winner will be at halftime of the football game Saturday night, culminating a week of hectic campaigning and activities here on campus.

Voting polls will be open today from 8:30 to 2:30 and from 6 to 9, and are located in front of the Student Center and Elbow Room.

The queen hopefuls are Sally Bitner of Bellflower sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Erin Dowling of La Mirada sponsored by Veterans Club; Lorraine Gebhardt of Bellflower sponsored by Football Team; Maryanna Hodak of Downey sponsored by Tau Rho Beta; Julie Holecek of Downey sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma; Vikki Limandri of Downey sponsored by Circle K; and Holly Walling of Lakewood sponsored by Sigma Phi.

Homecoming activities were held Monday through Thursday of last week, and as in previous years, got a big turnout of faculty and students alike.

Monday was a mock rally where each of the girls on court was represented by a male

counterpart. The rally, emceed by Gary Beckum and Jeff Palmquist, offered seven awards including sexiest walk and hairiest legs.

On Tuesday, a new kind of skit took place which was patterned after the television show "Let's Make a Deal." Many things were given away including hair dryers and other nice gifts and "booby prizes."

A dunking booth was set up on Wednesday. Students were charged a minimal amount of money to try and dunk one of the homecoming candidates into a tub of water. The event was a big success and raised over \$40.

Thursday was probably the most successful event of all. Each girl in the court was required to make a box lunch for six to eight people; these lunches were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Something new this year was the fact that all the boxes looked exactly the same instead of being decorated differently so as to identify the owner.

The event, emceed by Wendell Hanks and Jess Reese, was viewed by some 1200 students and faculty.

The last box to be auctioned turned into a competition between the Football Team and Sigma Phi fraternity. The bidding finally ended when the Football Team won the box for \$124. The event raised some \$348.50 for Financial aids which is the most money made on box lunches in the 20 years of the event's existence.

All these activities occurred because of the work and effort of the Homecoming Court Activities Committee.

Besides the activities, homecoming also means float building. This year 20 clubs will be competing for the Sweepstakes Trophy which has been won by Sigma Phi for the past three years. A new trophy this year will be the Amy Dosier Memorial Trophy.

From 500 to 1,000 people are expected to help with float construction this year, which started Monday and will continue today and Thursday noon to 10:00 p.m., Friday noon to midnight, and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon.

All students with a pink I.D. card are invited to stop by and view the floats as they are being built.

Construction takes place under the east end of the bleachers at the football stadium.

Judging will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday with a judge's reception immediately following. The winners will be announced at the reception and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Stage set for jazz with drummer Bellson

By COY STEWART  
TM Features Editor

Tickets are still on sale for the Louis Bellson concert in Burnight Center Friday night at 8 p.m.

Bellson and Buddy Rich are probably the two top percussionists alive," says Wendell Hanks, speech professor and jazz enthusiast.

"But Bellson does not have the recognition that his immense talent deserves... one reason he doesn't is that Bellson sees music today as merchandising. The selling of it is more important than what is being sold, and Bellson would rather perform before audiences that appreciate the music," Hanks stated.

That Bellson turned down an offer to appear on the "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson Friday nights seems to confirm this.

"He said he would rather come here, although the Tonight Show would certainly have meant more money," according to Hanks.

This will be Bellson's second visit to Cerritos after his sell-out concert last year, and that is why he is returning.

Hanks said Bellson was overwhelmed by the reception given him on campus, by the number of people who appreciated and truly wanted to hear his music.

And while Bellson has recorded with Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and everyone who is anyone in the jazz world, dating back to Tommy Dorsey in the '40's, he loves the young people best, Hanks said.

At 53, Bellson says, "Thank God for young people who know the creative formula and are trying to get it near what it should be."

Hanks states that one of the things unique about the band is the informality with which they all acknowledge an individual when he has performed well.

"I mean, when they perform, these guys are really having fun," said Hanks.

And Bellson is particularly excited about the new member of the band, guitarist Grant Geissman, whom Bellson will feature with the opening number "Space 'n Time" which is to set the style for the rest of the concert.

"The key to Bellson's large band is improvisation, and each piece is intended to spring a soloist out of the band and work around him.

"Jazz is improvisation, give and take; like talking and you responding; like a heartbeat, it's alive," explained Hanks.

Bellson and Geissman working back and

forth should, alone, blow the roof off."

And Hanks further explains that, while it is still indefinite, Bellson, Oscar Petersen and Joe Pass have all indicated a willingness to return to Cerritos to perform as a quartet, to be a recording session for RCA Records.

"If they do, I just don't know about tickets, because you won't be able to get anywhere near this place," Hanks concluded.

## Students needed for campus jobs

Students are needed to fill various Cerritos College on-campus employment opportunities.

"We are seeking responsible people to assume these positions," said Scott Swenson, Commissioner of Finance and Budget.

The jobs include a diversity of activities, ranging from dance and concert security to fill-in clerical work.

The ASCC funded program also has certain spot and on-call employment that continues throughout the school year, Swenson said.

The salary for these jobs ranges from a flat rate (for example, \$15 for dance security) to hourly wages for other jobs.

To be eligible, a student must be currently enrolled at Cerritos College.

Possible jobs coming up in the future are two concerts and a carnival, plus school dances throughout the semester.

Any student interested should contact Mary Monnin at Student Activities for an application.

"We would like to see more people active in student activities and in this new program to open up these jobs to the student body — it's one way to get them in the picture," said Swenson.

### EARTHQUAKE COMING HERE

The multi-Academy award winning film "Earthquake" will be rolling in the Burnight Center twice Tuesday, complete with Sensurround, Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and Los Angeles.

The movie shows twice at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and admission is free with Fall semester pink ID card.

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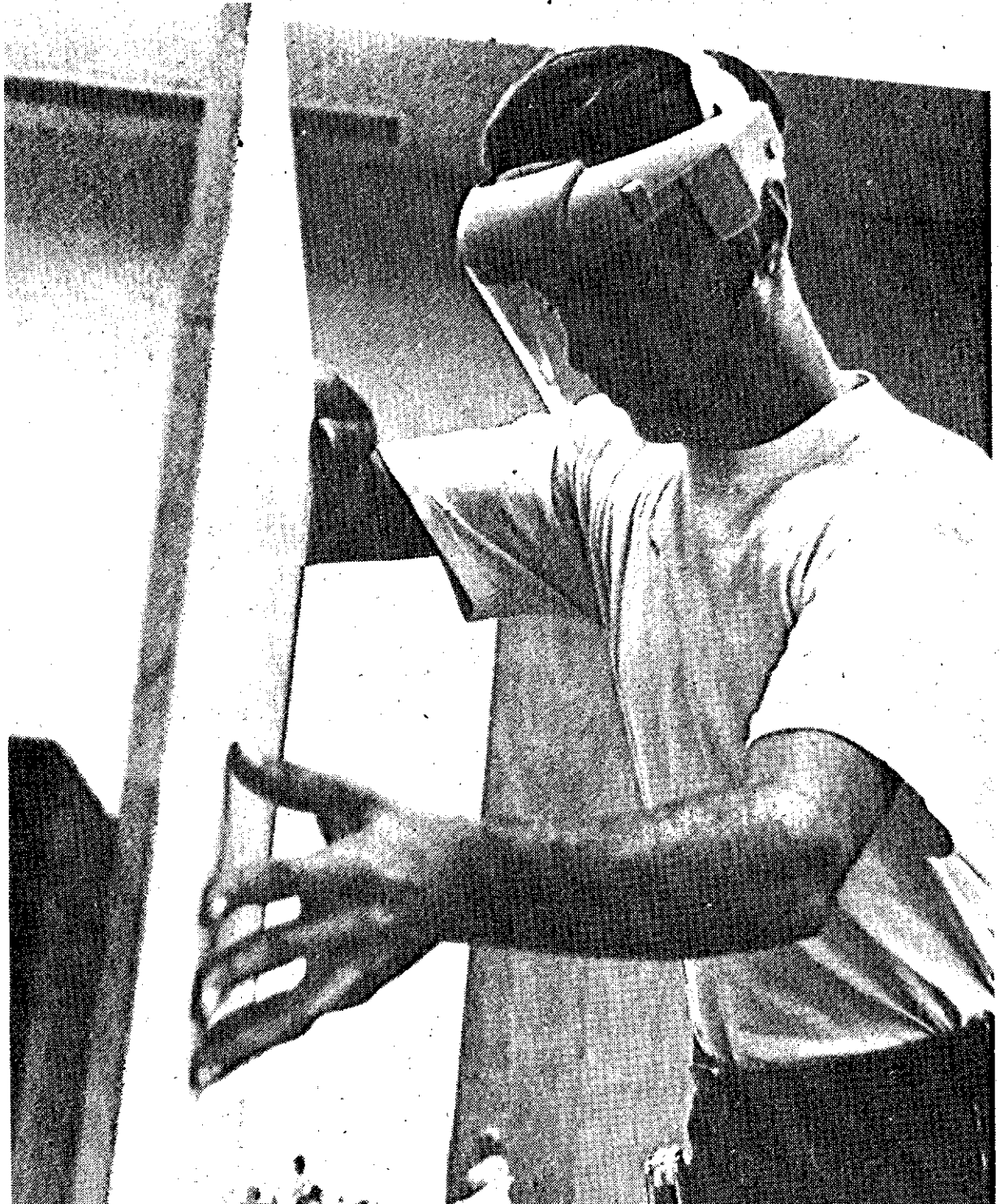
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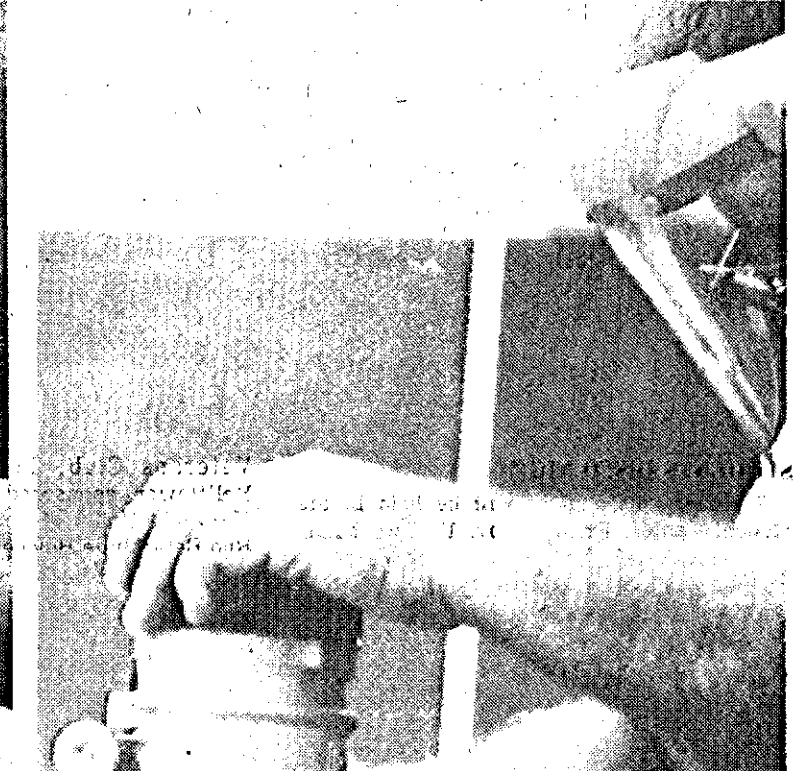
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## The furniture makers

— TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS







**DINING TO MUSIC** — Patrons enjoy an evening of dining as part of Community Service and Fine Arts new dinner theatre program

program. The Mario Singers were featured in the Student Center Italian fest.

TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

## Campus beatification keeps Cerritos 'best in the west'

By TIM CARTER  
TM Staff Writer

One of the least known organizations on campus which may also be one of the most active is the Campus Beatification Committee headed by Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services.

The C.B.C. is responsible for many of the improvements that help to make "Cerritos College one of the most beautiful campuses in the states," says DiCorpo.

The committee is made up of both students and faculty members, with the students coming from Student Senate. What is unique about the organization is that the students have an equal voice on all matters.

The new committee members have not yet been recommended by Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities but many of the old committee's projects have been completed recently.

The most recent project is the planting of a total of seven trees on campus. Four Evergreen Pear trees were planted in the quad and three Mayten trees by the corners of Studebaker and Alondra.

Some of their other projects have been putting tables and plants by the Elbow Room, signs in Burnight Center, the remodeling of the lobby of Burnight Center, remodeling of the Student Center, and the "You are there signs."

The Community Services fund helped to pay for most of these additions and renovations, but the Student Body fund has contributed to some of them, such as the benches and the plants by the Elbow Room.

## Box lunch gets big turnout

By MARTIAL WILLER  
TM Staff Writer

A box lunch prepared by Vets Club candidate Erin Dowling brought a whopping \$124.00 at the 20th Annual Homecoming Box Lunch Auction Thursday. A total of \$384.50 was raised in the popular event. Proceeds all go to Student Financial Aids.

Seven candidates are trying for No. 1 spot in the court for the 1976 Cerritos College Homecoming.

Rich Benninger topped bidders to win the first box and lunch with Julie Holecek of Alpha Gamma Sigma for \$30.95. The second, prepared by Sigma Phi's Hooly Walling, cost Rich De Sisto of Sigma Phi \$45.

Rudy Rosier from Food Services capped the bidding with \$30.00 for the lunch of Sally Bitner, Lambda Alpha Epsilon's entry. Rosier, unable to stay, sold his box to members of Lambda Alpha Sigma.

Bob Shimamoto paid \$38 for the lunch provided by Lorraine Gebhardt who is sponsored by the football team. Vikki Limandri, sponsored by Circle K, supplied a \$32 lunch for John Martine, also of Circle K. Diane Fairbanks, the only female bidder, produced \$40 to lunch with Maryanna Hodak, Tau Rho Beta candidate.

The final box was Dowling's. It created an aura of friendly rivalry between members of the football team, Sigma Phi and Veterans Club as the football squad collected \$124.00 to purchase the lunch.

The candidates prepared lunches that were packed in identical Halloween decorated boxes. Owners of the boxes remained a secret as bidding began, with the understanding that the highest bidder would get the lunch and the privilege of sharing it with the queen candidate.

## Volunteers-in-Action (VIA) group finds the action very rewarding

By KIM KEARNS  
TM Staff Writer

Looking for some good work experience or future job references? Want to put your spare time into valuable use? Or even if your life lacks personal satisfaction, Volunteers In Action, (VIA) can help answer questions and solve these problems while giving college credit, (1-3 units depending on hours of involvement).

## 'Fantasticks' here Thursday

By TOM SMITH  
TM Staff Writer

"The Fantasticks," the Theatre Department's first production under new director Burt Peachy, will open Thursday, Nov. 5.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, it is the longest running show in the country. The play is a love story of young Matt and Luisa. Unfortunately, their relationship is disturbed by their fathers, Huckelbee and Bellamy.

They plan to keep their children far away from one another.

A fake rape is staged just to keep them apart and they even hire a Shakespearean actor to play an Indian who has everything but a feather.

A man named El Gailo is in charge of the whole thing. A mute, silent and mysterious figure guards the wall separating the boy's and girl's homes.

"The Fantasticks," directed by Peachy, has been in rehearsal for five weeks.

The cast includes Sissie Barker, Barry Benalloch, Jay De Baum, Suzanne Dodson, George Fernandez, Bob Matthews, Ray Padilla, Jesus Vasquez, and Phil Ward.

"The Fantasticks" will open Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. and run Nov. 6, 11, 12, 13 in Burnight Center. Tickets are available at the school ticket office and will be available at the door.

VIA was established in the belief that as a student at Cerritos, much can be gained and contributed through meaningful volunteer activities such as social service, recreation service, health service, education service, and other unlimited opportunities.

The VIA center on campus is located in the Community Services Office of the Administration Building, and Coordinator Joan Cossner urges students wishing to get involved with the community to stop in any time.

"We currently have openings in organizations such as VISTO, CYA, and at the Bellflower Health Center. We need young people to help elementary children in P.E. and to encourage physical organizations. These children can not afford to belong to Pop Warner or similar associations, yet they need adult guidance in forming their own programs," says Cossner.

"VIA is a community service extending throughout Cerritos, Norwalk, Downey and Bellflower, looking for people to use their time in a positive, unselfish and personal satisfying way.

"We need help at the College Hospital as therapy aides working with psychiatrists, and we also need students willing to work with cerebral palsy children in physical therapy," she said.

VIA receives requests from numerous community agencies, selects projects which are mutually beneficial to the student and to the community, recruits and orients students, and places them in the community.

Student coordinators, the professional staff, and consultants are available to assist the student once he is working in the agency.

VIA volunteers find their community experiences are a chance to apply and test their classroom knowledge to real-life situations while providing meaningful service.

It can be a preview for career fields or an adventure into something different.

It can also give you a good background for future employment.

VIA is at Cerritos to help the student relate his education to the needs of the surrounding community.

"We currently have about 50 volunteers," says Cossner, "including myself." She works at the Bellflower Health Department, training for her major work which is Health Education.

"Being a VIA is an excellent vocational experience, not just a volunteer," she stressed. "It gives you the chance to learn the ins and the outs of a profession, who to contact and where to begin in your chosen field."

Cossner says one student last year got so involved in his volunteering as a parole officer aide, teaching hobbies, taking juveniles to court and basically keeping the parolees out of trouble that he put in over 1,000 hours.

"Another student working for college credit became so satisfied with her personal enjoyment that the units no longer mattered to her. She had become close friends with a patient who was constantly having trouble with his dentures.

"He had no family or friends, so at Christmas she suggested that the staff buy him new dentures. He told her it was the best present he had received in years," Cossner recalled.

When students work as a socializing agent with the old or mentally disturbed, it is mainly being a friend that is important. "Take them out, do things with them," says Cossner. Money is taken from the person's estate to do these things for them.

Students willing to volunteer should come to the VIA office any time, or should sign up in the beginning of the semester into one of the following classes:

Directed Studies 98.1 which is three hours a week, for one unit college credit; Directed Studies 98.2, six hours a week for two units; or Soc. 45, 10 hours a week for three units, which is also transferable to a four year college or university as an elective.

Future plans call for renovating the reflection pool and the publishing of a brochure with an updated map of Cerritos College.

"If students have any ideas for improvement, I urge them to contact a member of the Student Senate," says DiCorpo.

## Encounter in interpersonal communication uses art

By VICKI SPARKS  
TM Campus Editor

The use of art as a means for exploring interpersonal communication is the approach to be taken in a second nine-week class section of Personal Development.

"Encounter—Spontaneous Expression" is the title given to this one unit course, which will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Nov. 16. Ticket number for the class is 8020.

Art materials and pictorial imagery will be used in a group experience to enhance verbal expression of feelings. Previous art experience or artistic ability is not necessary—only an interest in discovery, experimentation and sharing in needed, according to class facilitator Joyce Thigpen.

Thigpen emphasizes that the class welcomes any student interested in visual expression and is open to its use in a personal and specialized way—to extend the range of verbal communication.

The class is to include introduction to certain art exercises that can help promote spontaneous expression of thoughts, feelings, and memories.

Each experimental exercise also includes examining and verbal sharing of pictorial imagery through connection with each's own perceptions.

Registration for all second nine-week classes will be held Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Topics for other Counseling and Guidance classes scheduled for the second nine weeks include Career Selection and Personal

Development, Encounter, Human Liberation, Re-Entry for Women, and Careers in Health and Medicine.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 2)

the floats paraded around the field at halftime Saturday night. Spectators will have an opportunity to look them over after the game at the north and south ends of the field.

The clubs entering floats and their themes are as follows:

Upsilon Omicron, "Wizard of Oz"; Delta Phi Omega, "Tommy"; Newman Club, "The Films of Walt Disney"; Lambda Phi Sigma, "Storybook Fantasy";

Phi Kappa Zeta, "The Era of Laurel and Hardy"; Lambda Alpha Epsilon, "Cinderella"; H.S.C., "Shirley Temple and the Good Ship Lollipop";

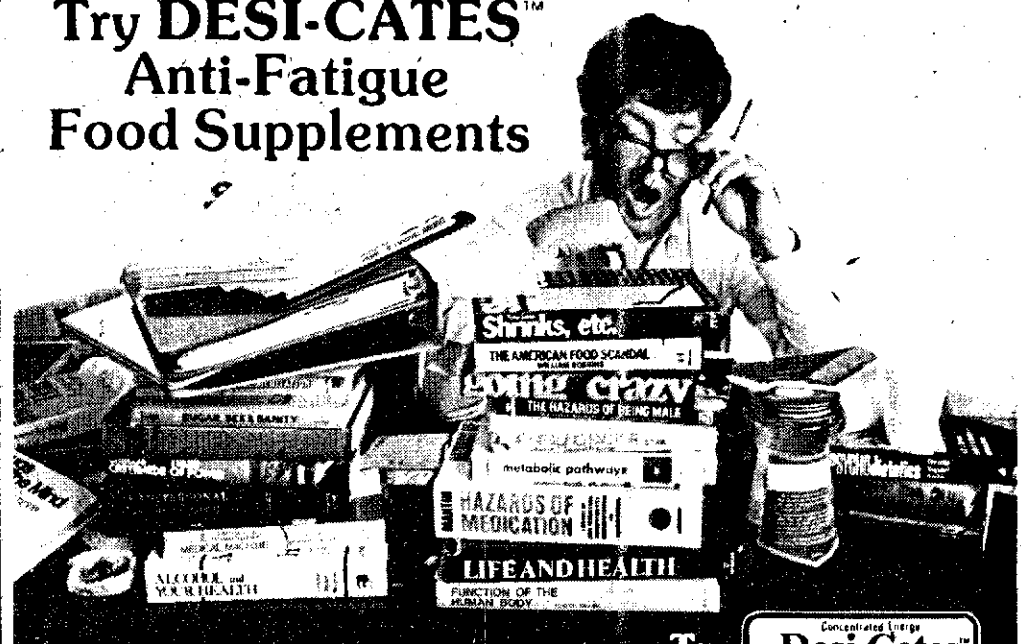
Tau Rho Beta, "Steamboat Willie"; Alpha Gamma Sigma, "Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland"; Alpha Phi Beta, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; Circle K, "Tom Sawyer"; Phi Kappa, "Perils of Pauline";

Spanish Club, "Don Quixote De La Mancha"; Ski Club, "The Man Who Skied Down Everest"; LDS, "Ben Hur"; SNAC

"Marx Brothers"; Sigma Phi, "World Premieres"; Child Interest, "Mary Poppins"; V.I.C.A., "Showboat"; and Psychology, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

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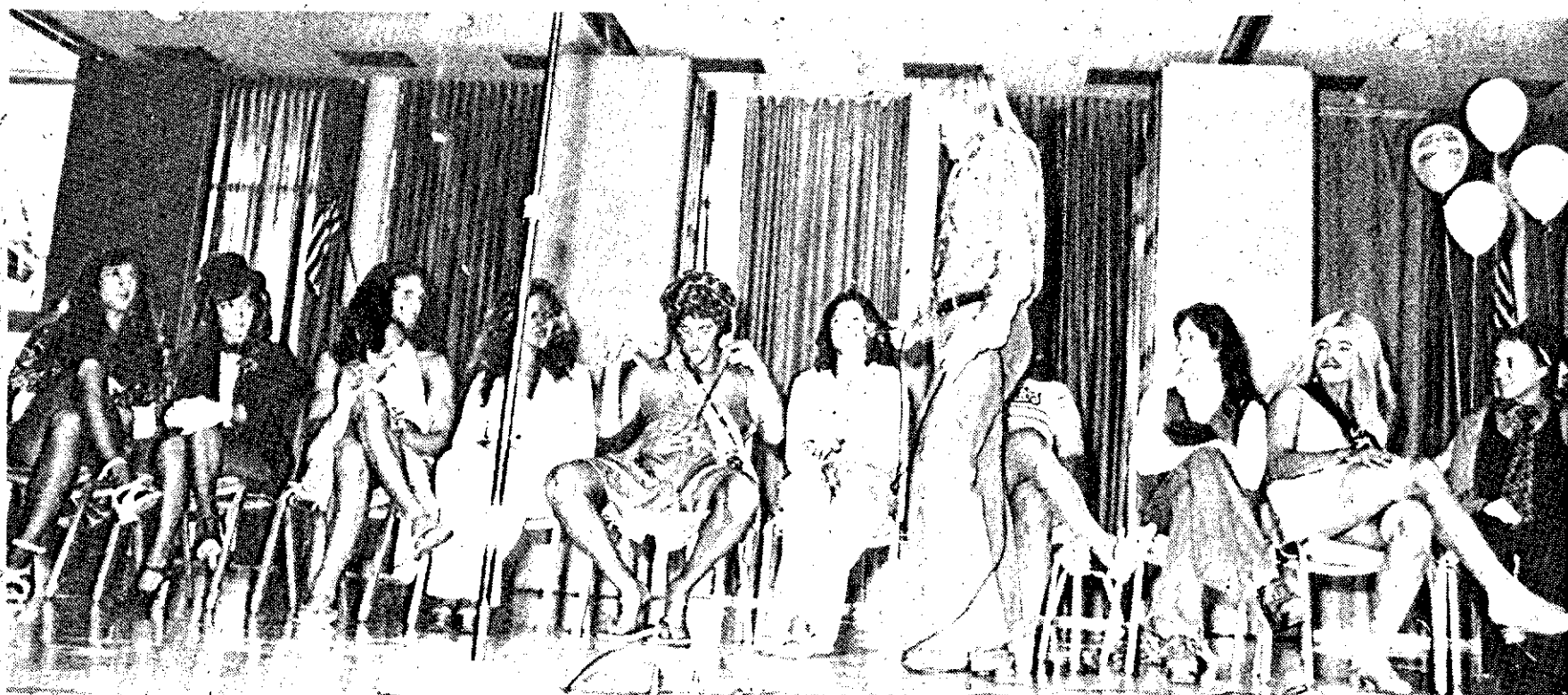




## the art of making mock

If the purpose of a rally is to work up or stir up a little spirit, then every homecoming needs a genuine mock rally. The mock rally at Cerritos features guys impersonating each one of the seven queen and court finalists. If indeed anything were needed to work up some enthusiasm for the real thing, the mockers'll do it — especially after their performances, only partially depicted here.

—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS





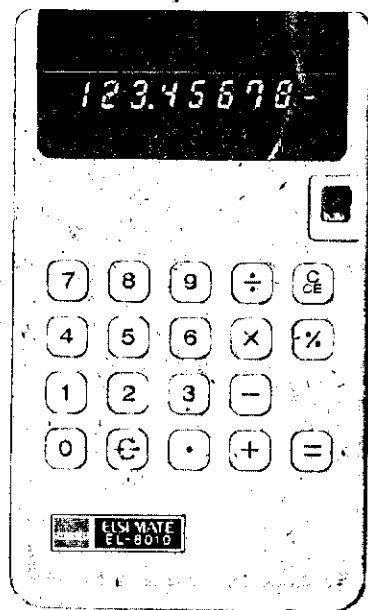
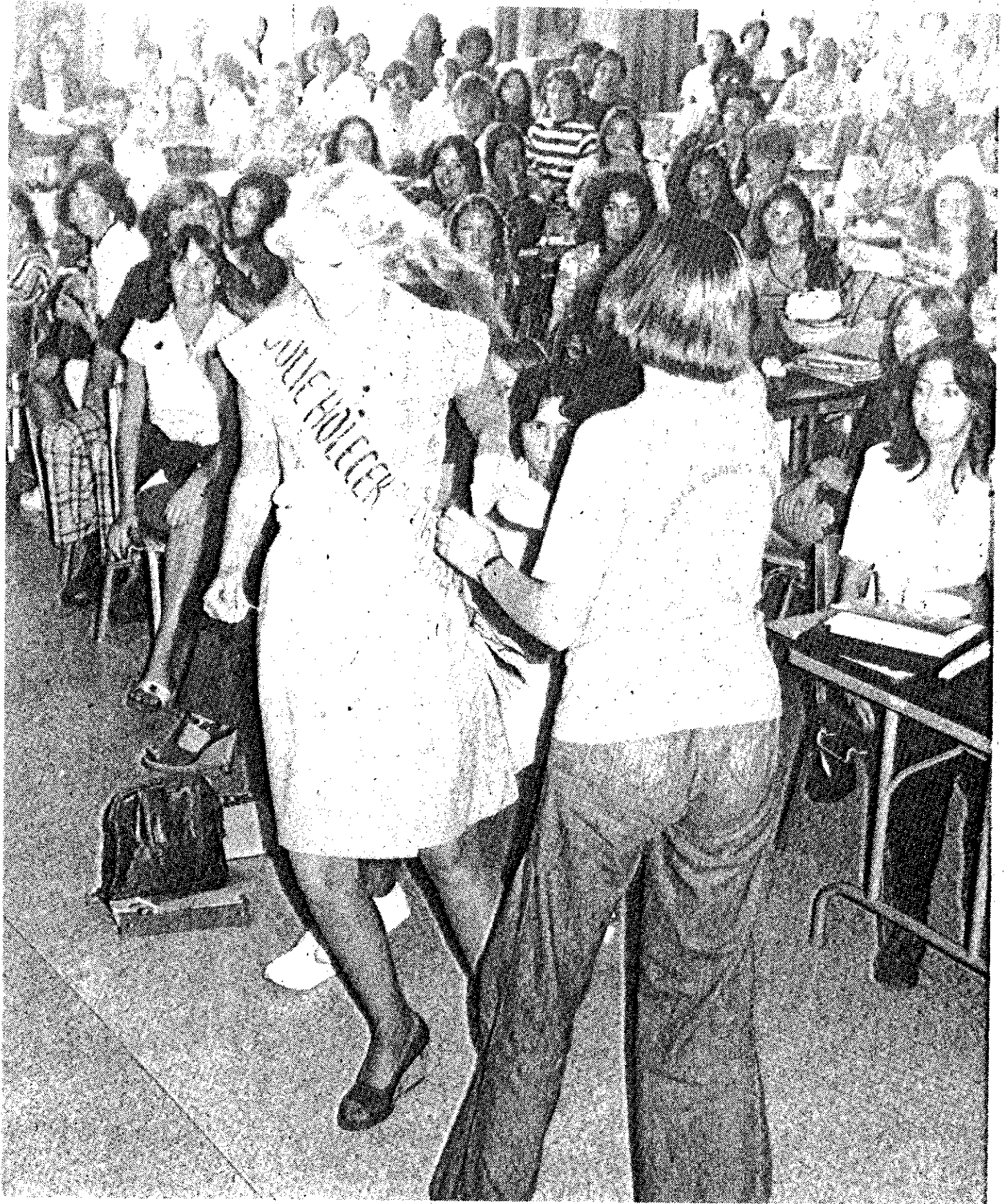


## Homecoming highlights

— TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS





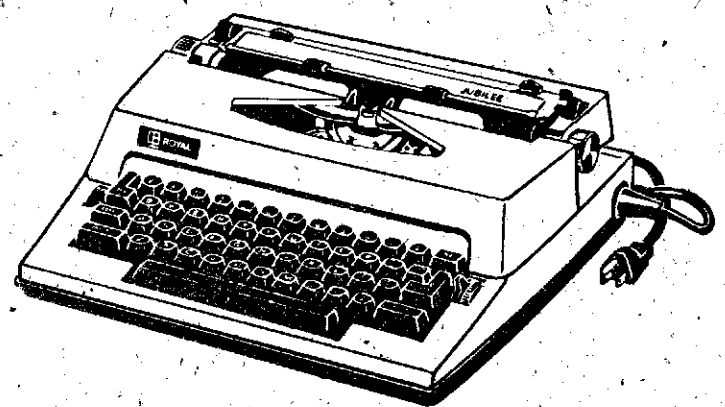


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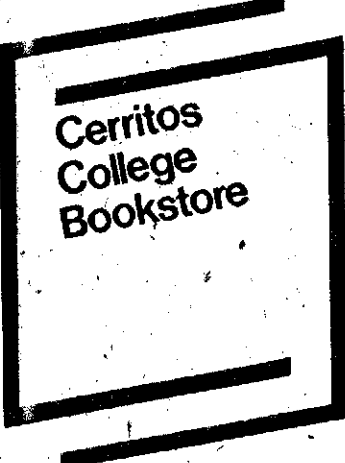


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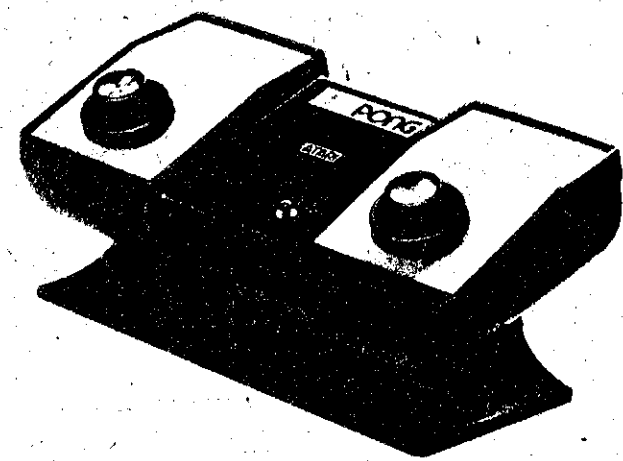
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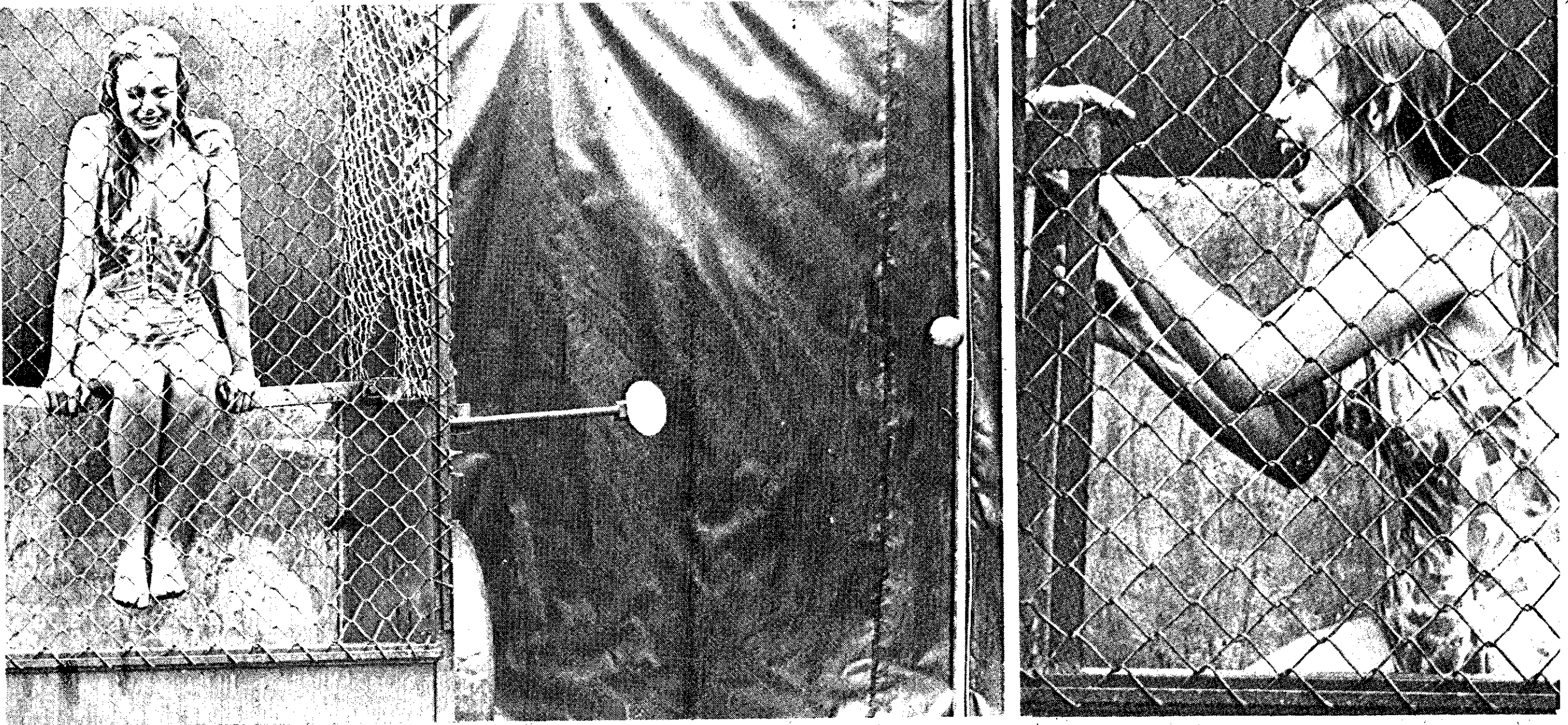
## Royal splish splash

Doubtless making the biggest splash in the myriad Homecoming activities was the dunking of the comely court. The bathing-suited beauties dutifully, though-be-it somewhat reluctantly, perched precariously on a seat which fell away when triggered by a bullseye baseball toss. The drama and trauma, and the revealing reasons for the popularity of the wettings down are reflected in the accompanying essay . . .

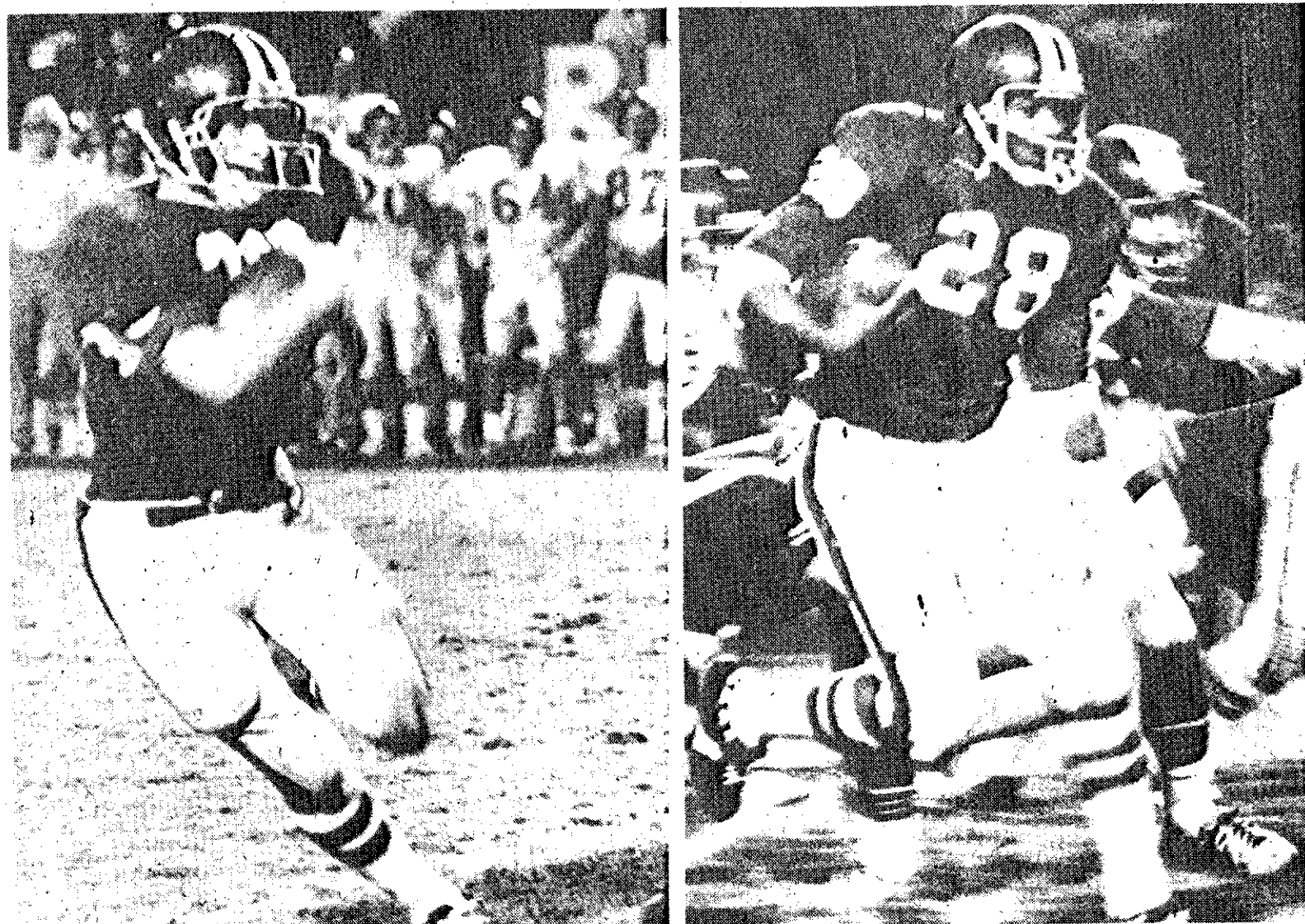
—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS











CAMPBELL RUNNING — Cerritos running backs Marty Campbell (No. 30) and Joe

Fletcher (No. 28) compiled over 200 yards in Saturday's MT SAC game. The Falcons and the

Mounties battled to a 28-28 deadlock final score.

TM Photo by RICK TILTON.

## Hard-running Marty Campbell helps make Falcon offensive unit click

BY RICHARD GOUL  
TM Staff Writer

"Super as a ballplayer and individual. He's not big or particularly fast. He's absolutely driven to success... If every player or person in whatever endeavor they chose gave the same level of total dedication that he does, most would do a lot better. He works for every inch he runs. He's the best we have."

"I'm only as good as my linemen." About the only thing harder than getting Falcon halfback Marty Campbell to praise himself is getting Coach Ernie Johnson to stop praising him.

According to Johnson, Campbell's attitude benefits the whole team.

"He wasn't satisfied with being the best last year. He's worked and has much more knowledge of the total offense. He's of great assistance to the younger players," said Johnson.

Marty Campbell speaking on Marty Campbell really doesn't have too much to say. He appears quiet, soft-spoken, slightly self-effacing. He answers questions as to his own abilities and success with a shrug and a smile.

"I don't set goals for myself. I just want the team to win everything possible." "I'm not very fast. I credit all my success to my linemen. They're good and strong and do everything possible," laughed Campbell who added, "They sure do work long. And hard. I just try to get what I can as far as yardage goes."

Last season he "got what he could" to the tune of 517 yards to lead the Falcon offense and through the first five games this year he topped the team in scoring with 18 points, was second in yardage with 256 and third in receiving with 11 receptions for 70 yards.

The 161-pound former Downey High linebacker who was converted to halfback for

the 605 All-Star game and has been playing there ever since considers his efforts against Long Beach City College his best night so far this year. He averaged better than five yards a carry in the victory over the Vikings.

While a team's leading rusher can usually expect to be keyed by opposing defenses the pairing of Campbell with fullback Joe Fletcher has combated this. The two have been engaged in a see-saw battle for the team lead in yardage all season long.

Coach Johnson pointed out that this teaming has aided Campbell as the two backs complement each other in their styles and "really help one another" in game situations.

Johnson has "always felt that if we can get every player to do their very best we will be successful. We won't lose many if they learn that. Marty Campbell has. If he continues to give the same level of commitment he'll always be a success."

"I don't compare our boys with others. He's the best we have. He's the type of guy that makes coaching one of the best and most rewarding professions in the world."

"If every player was like Campbell they'd be fighting in the streets to be coaches," laughed coach Johnson.



MARTY CAMPBELL

## Cross County end season winless

Cross Country has finished the tough South Coast Conference race with two losses, one each to Fullerton and San Diego Mesa. The Falcons close out the season with a 0-6 record for last place.

Coach Dave Kamanski's runners had a hard, disappointing go at it this year due largely to inexperience in a "cruel world" dominated by the fastest, most competitive teams in the state.

"Outside of our conference, there's only one other team that is strong in the state," said Kamanski, "and that is L.A. Harbor."

Falcon times continued to improve with every meet, but significant improvement comes with long arduous training not available in high school.

Kamanski increased the training schedule this season and did obtain results from the rookie squad made up of new freshmen. Kamanski points out that in high school, the runners race a distance of 2 miles compared with the four mile courses run in college competition.

The Falcon runners have one more event to compete in this year, the Southern California Championship held Nov. 13. Cerritos is out-classed in this event by the more seasoned runners and are not expected to place, but Coach Kamanski does expect a more experienced squad next season.

# Falcon Homecoming slates Olympians

By CRAIG MOZLEY  
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College Falcon football team plays host to the powerful San Diego Mesa Olympians Saturday night in the Falcons' 19th Annual Homecoming game, kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons with a strong second half defensive showing and a late fourth quarter scoring drive are coming off a startling upset tie over the state's top-ranked Mt. San Antonio Mounties.

Cerritos will test a Mesa squad that has rolled up the second best record in Junior College play with a 5-1 record.

"It seems every week we play either the number one or two team in the state," said Cerritos head coach Ernie Johnson. "We have one heck of a conference this year," he added.

The Falcons, in their first six contests, have played Bakersfield (top-rated this week), Grossmont (number two in the nation at one point), Fullerton (tops in the nation at one point) and Mt. SAC (tops in the state). San Diego Mesa, one of the winningest teams in California, visits the Falcon home turf as California's fifth ranked team.

Cerritos, 2-3-1 on the year, is still seeking its first South Coast Conference win of the season. However, the surging Falcons proved they could compete with the best in Saturday night's 28-28 tie with top-ranked Mt. San Antonio.

"Against Mesa it has always been the same story for us," said Johnson. "They are a big, physical team with skilled people in skilled positions on offense."

They have the best receivers we've seen this year and their defensive secondary is very tough," said Johnson. "They have fine linebackers and they are simply a solid ball club," added Johnson.

"They've always been murderous to us," added Johnson. "And anyone who can beat Fullerton must have a superb ball club."

In last year's battle, Cerritos unloaded a desperation pass to receiver Kirk Diego who eluded tacklers and wiggled into the end zone and gave the Falcons a narrow 17-14 victory in San Diego.

In 1974 Cerritos hung on for a 17-15 victory, and in 1973 the two clubs fielded fine defensive squads that fought to a 7-0 Cerritos win. Four of the last six contests with Mesa have been decided by a touchdown or less.

"We're expecting the same type of game," said Johnson. "We may lead the series six games to one but we haven't dominated it in the least," he said.

Cerritos will rest its hopes on an improved offense that clicked with near perfect precision in the second half against Mt. SAC.

The Falcons were paced by Joe Fletcher with 119 yards on 18 carries and the determined effort of sophomore running back Marty Campbell with 95 yards on 19 carries.

"That must say something about the improvement of our offensive front," said Johnson. "That was one of the finest jobs by our backfield in a long time and it takes a good effort from your line to have two backs nearly rush for 100 yards," he added.

Trailing 28-14 at intermission, Cerritos totally shut down the talented Mountie offense in the second half. The Falcon offense gave its defense a long rest when it marched 93 yards on 11 plays in the fourth quarter and 86 yards on 16 plays in the third stanza. Both drives were capped by touchdowns by Campbell, the last one with 4:51 remaining in the game.

Mt. SAC, determined to rally and break the tie, decided to fake a punt on a fourth down and four situations at their own 43-yard line. A Mountie back took the snap and leaped for the first down under three minutes left.

The Mounties moved the ball to the Falcon 17-yard line and then on a first and 10 situation attempted a 34-yard field goal with 15 seconds left on the clock. The try though was off to the left and time ran out before the Falcons could mount any kind of a scoring threat.

It was Cerritos' eighth straight meeting with the Mounties and gave the Falcons a decisive series edge of 6-1-1 dating back to 1969.



## Water poloists sink Santa Ana

The Cerritos College water polo team met Grossmont yesterday at Cerritos, coming off a 11-10 win over Santa Ana in last Tuesday's game. Results for the Grossmont contest were not available at press time.

The Falcons were trailing first place Orange Coast going into play with the Griffs after beating Santa Ana in sudden-death overtime period.

Both teams held each other to 2 goals each at the end of the first quarter, the Cerritos goals being scored by Graff and Harlammart. In the second quarter, the Falcons pulled away as they scored 4 goals and a penalty shot. Cerritos held Santa Ana scoreless in the second quarter ending the half at 7-2.

The second half saw Santa Ana pull it together as they began piling up points scoring 2 goals in the third period. The Dons scored 4 to the Falcons 1 in the last half, taking the game into overtime on a desperation shot with only six seconds on the clock. In first overtime half, Santa Ana pulled ahead for the first time in the game with a goal and again in the second overtime half with one minute to play.

It looked like Cerritos had blown the game, but with 48 seconds on the clock, they found the ball for a goal. Three seconds later, the Falcons scored again on an overthrown pass by McDonald that found its way into the net, tying the game at 10-10.

Cerritos reclaimed the contest in "sudden death" overtime with another McDonald goal, locking the score at Cerritos 11, Santa Ana 10.

## Women's basketball wins season opener

The Cerritos College women's basketball team hosts Santa Ana Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. after defeating Cypress 76-57 in the league opener. The Friday game with Santa Ana will be the last Falcon home game until Dec. 1 when Cerritos hosts the powerhouse Golden West squad.

Cerritos quickly broke ahead in Friday's opener to leave Cypress trailing at the half 39-20. That 19 point lead proved to be the difference between winners and losers as Cypress came alive in the second period, matching Cerritos point for point. The contest ended 76-75, a Falcon victory.

"Cypress came on strong. They have a good defense and were really coming off our fast break well," said Falcon coach Nancy Kelly. "Any time you score 76 points in a game, you've played a good game. Everyone on the team saw action and played well," she added.

High scorer for Cerritos was forward Connie Vandenburg with a total 19 points. In addition to her consistent 50% from the floor and 50% from the freethrow line, Vandenburg was top rebounder with 6 defensive efforts.

Other Cerritos players who scored in the double figures were newcomer Donna Shultze with 16 and Barbara Reinolda scoring 11 points and Janice Viano with 10 points.

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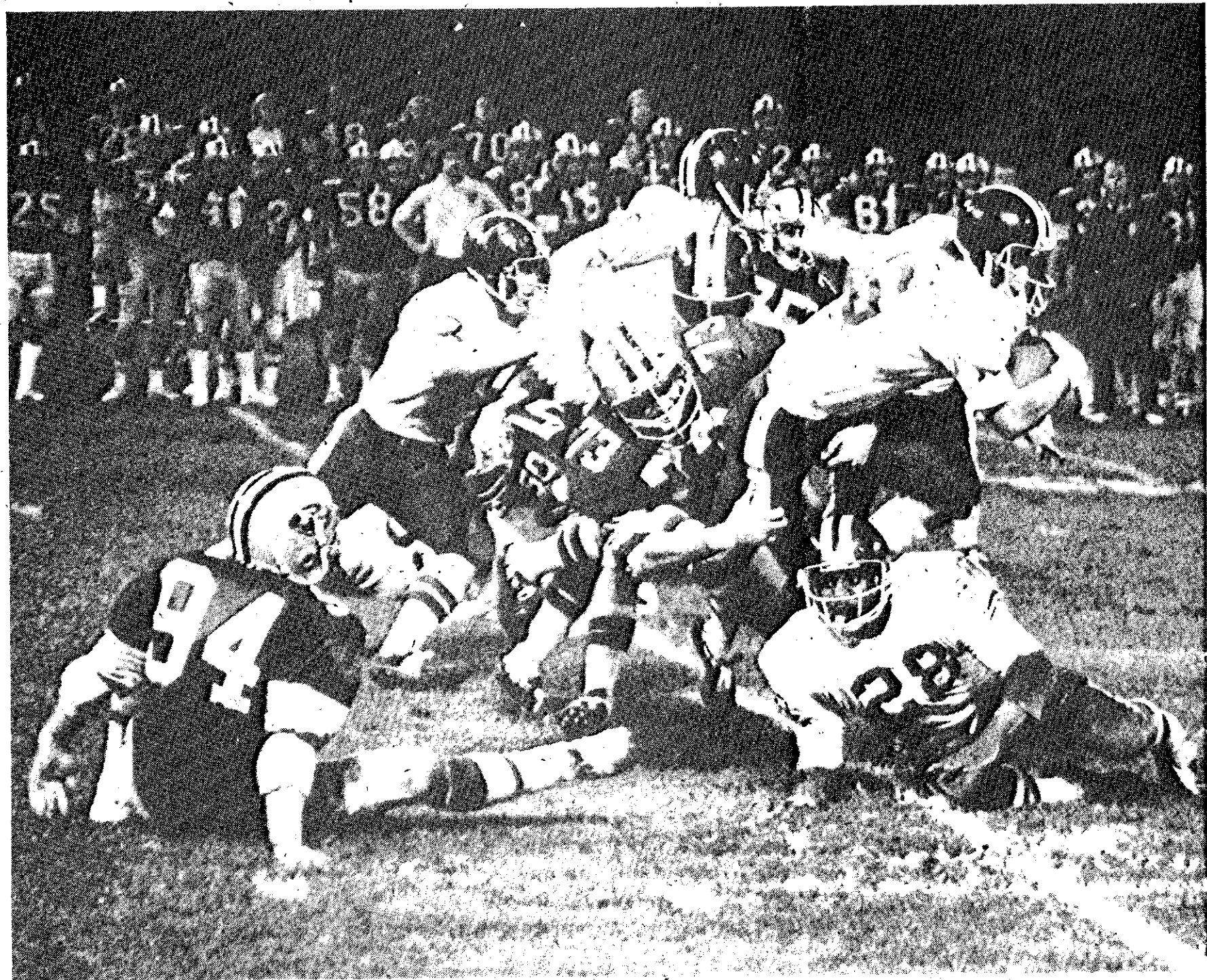
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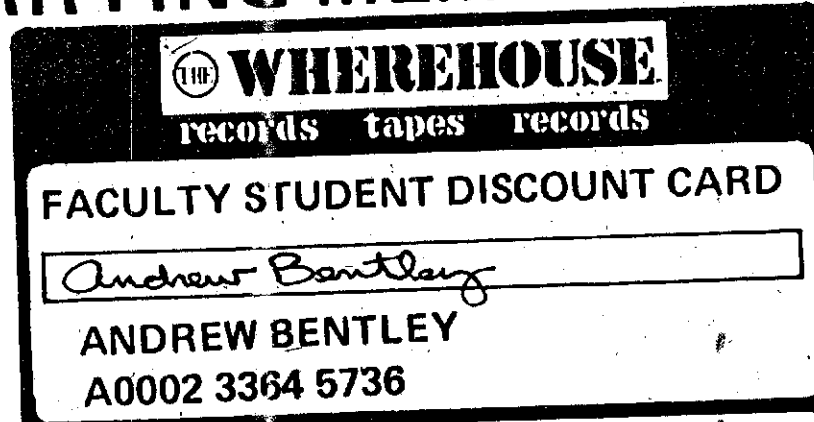


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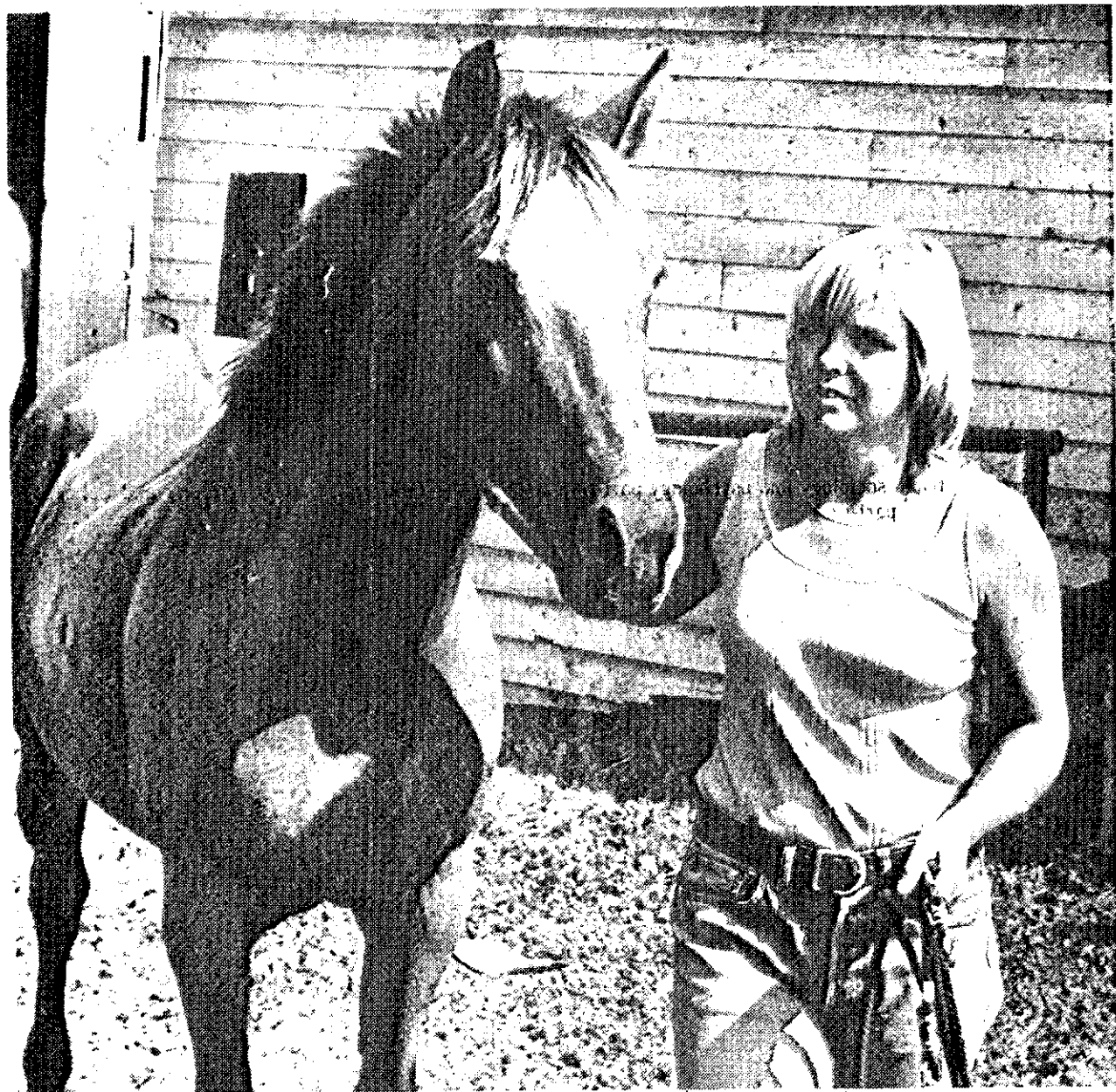
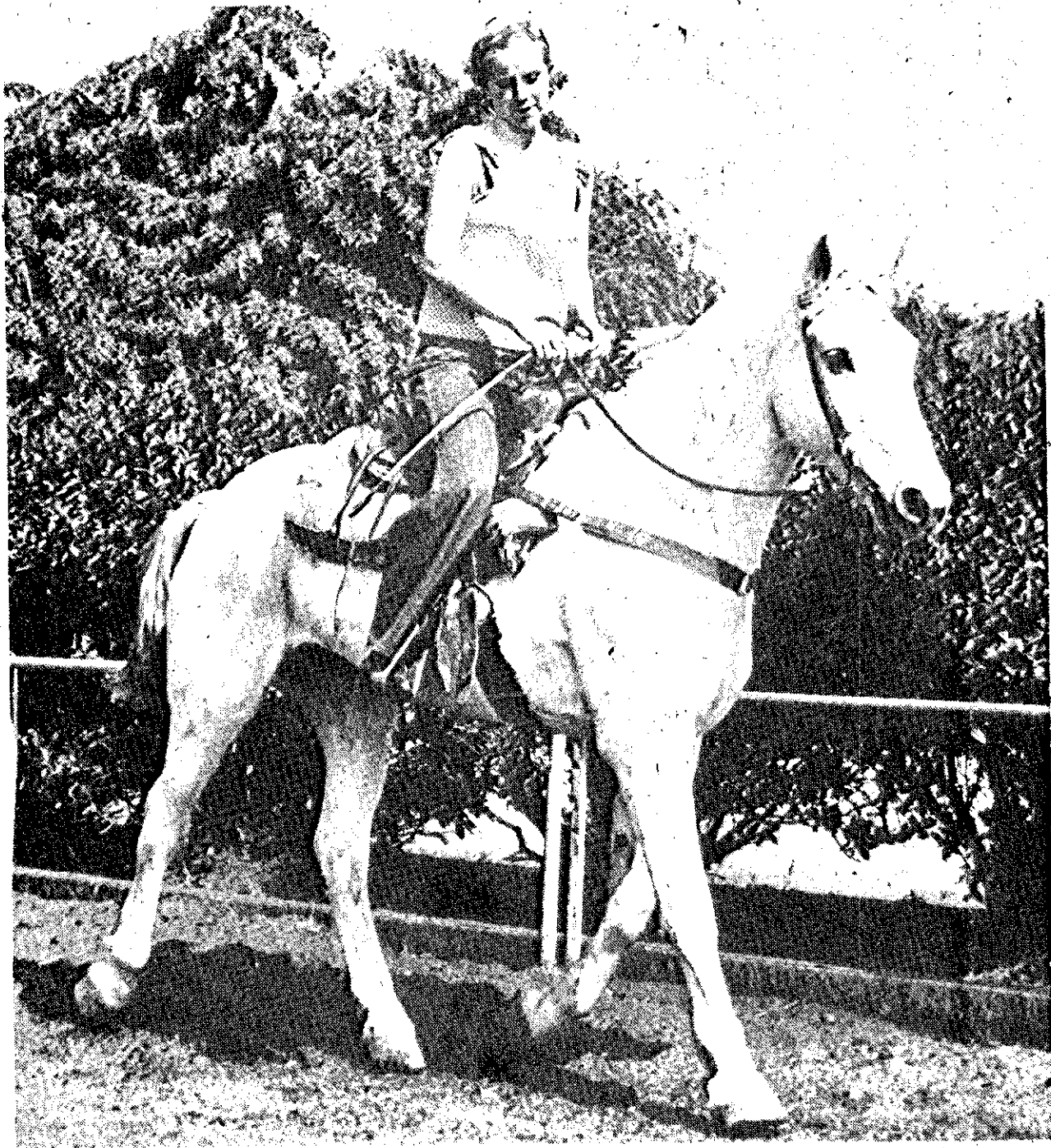
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## Riding class saddles up

The new equestrian class, in its second semester, has proved a real boon to horse lovers and would-be equine experts. Taught by Barbara Schneiderhan, classes meet Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the De Cordova & Son stables in Lakewood.

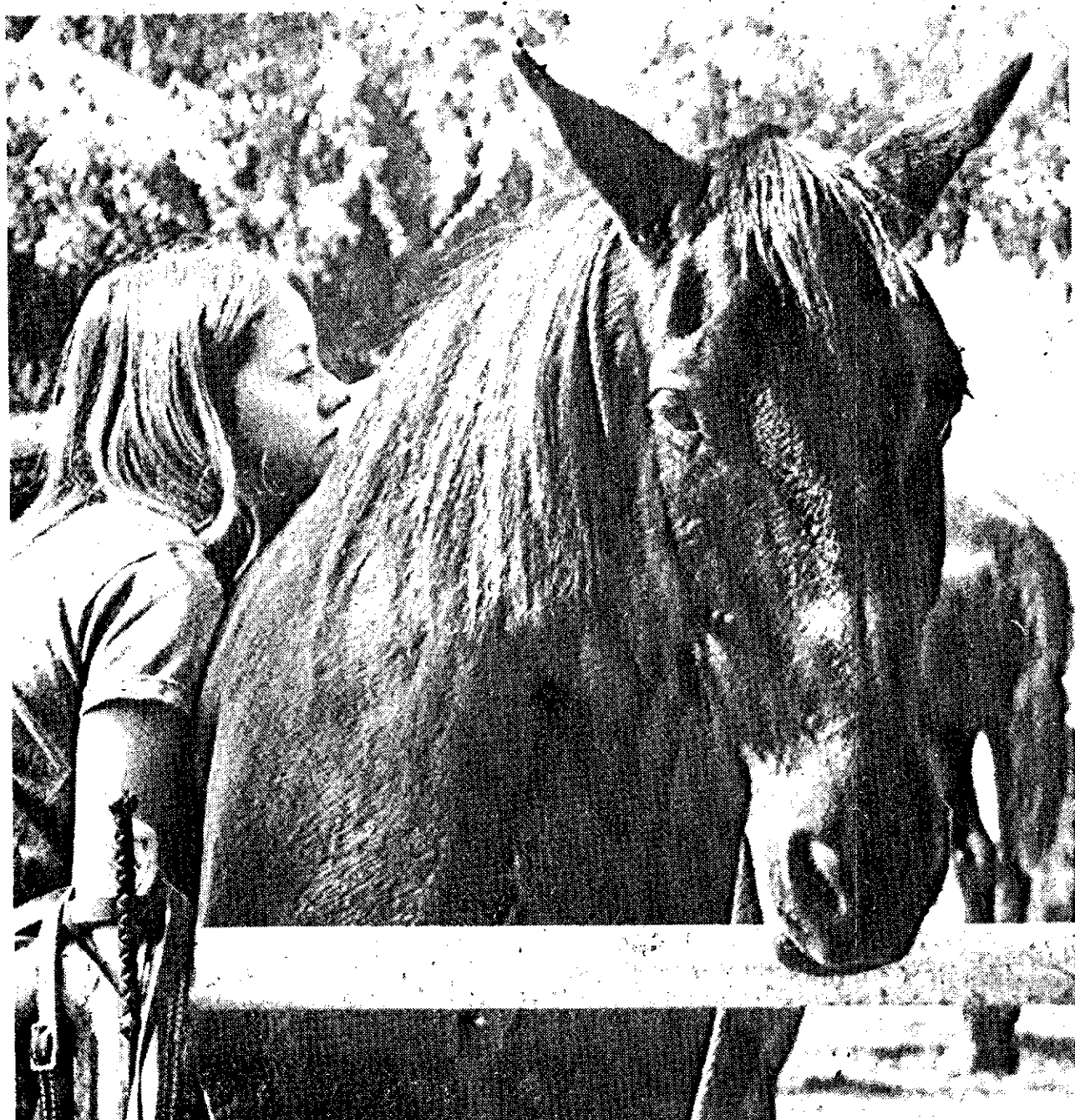
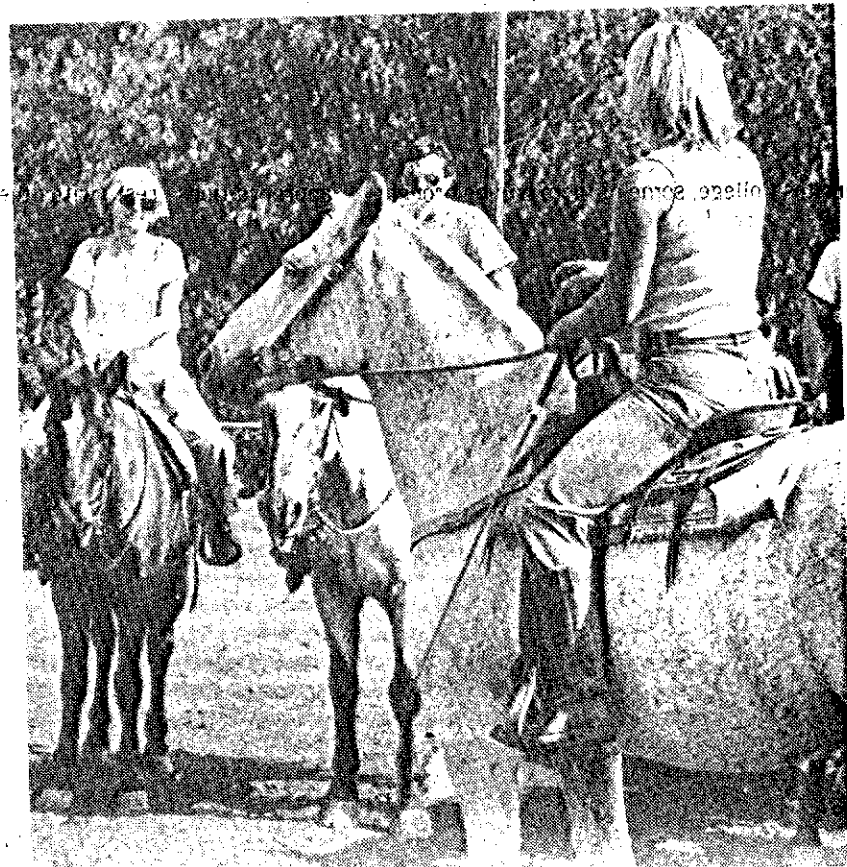
Fees for the one-unit class are \$40.

The classes, for both beginning and experienced riders, are "educational and not recreational," according to Schneiderhan.

Students are taught the Monty Forman School. Both the western and English riding styles are taught. Attention is also focused on learning to groom, saddle, bridle and care for tack. All riding is done in an arena.

Spring classes will meet on Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS





# 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.

Talon Marks

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1978

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## Not any reason to vote...

Do not vote next Tuesday. There is no reason why you should. In fact there isn't any reason why you should ever vote in any presidential election.

Then, if the wrong man ever gets in the right place, you can honestly say that you didn't have anything to do with it because you did not vote for him.

Or against him. And, instead of talking, if you really do care about people and are deeply concerned with all social issues and people's living conditions, then the best way to prove it is to do nothing when the moment to do it is here.

Anyone must always consider the big money organizations that have moved into politics.

Indeed, the recent film "Rollerball" depicted a world that no longer had governments and nations, but instead a world owned by 5 different companies.

And we all know that the executives of big business companies carry a heavy respon-

sibility, and sometimes they have a hard time buying a politician.

Why should we make it any harder for them?

After all, if we all voted then the politician might think twice before accepting any money, and the businessmen might have the hell scared out of them to the extent where they might have some trepidation about offering money.

And they have it hard enough now.

And when the man we did not vote for does something right we can all be pleased; but when we have a scandal like Watergate we all have the right to be outraged because we did not vote for him, right?

And our vote won't count anyway—even if there are a hundred million of us saying it.

Our vote still won't change anything.

And with our families—mother and father or wife and children—the best way to express our love for them is to show them that we do not care what kind of government they will live and grow up in.

There is no reason to vote Tuesday.

## The pros and cons...

Proposition 14, the Agricultural Labor Relations — Initiative Statute, is an outgrowth of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ALRA) of 1975.

The latter act allowed farm workers, for the first time, to have secret ballots for the union of their choice.

The new initiative began when it appeared that the board set up by the 1975 law to supervise farm elections had an inadequate funding mechanism. The ALRB ran out of money last February, and without supervision the elections were discontinued.

Although the board was finally granted funds, after the initiative received enough signatures to be placed on the ballot, there is no guarantee, under the present law, that it will be re-funded in coming years.

Many questions have been raised concerning Proposition 14, and for the voting population of Cerritos College, some of them will be brought to light here. It's been heavily politicked on campus.

Foremost, it seems, is concern over the "access rule" which would allow union organizers to enter private farm property and solicit membership for prospective unions.

This rule was contained in last year's law also, and provides that union representatives may talk with farm workers for one hour before and after work, and during lunch breaks.

It is said this would endanger the right to privacy, especially of the smaller farmers with limited work forces, and could also result in disruptive and possibly violent activity.

However in other work sectors this type of access has long been permitted and, it is argued, that on larger farms the workers, who are mostly migrant, live on the land seldom leaving until the harvest is in.

Therefore, the access rule is needed to inform them of their voting rights and the benefits of different unions, they claim.

Also, 50 percent of the work force must desire an election, and it is contended that it would be too difficult to obtain the needed signatures to begin such a process without access to the laborers where they work and often reside.

Opposing forces claim that the initiative is hastily conceived with irresponsible financial provisions which state that the supervising board be provided with "such amounts as may be necessary." It is said this provision is open to unwise use of state funds and the fact that the board ran out of money last year is used as example.

In answer to this charge, Proposition 14 backers claim that there is control over funding in that the final approval of all appropriations rest with the Governor of California. And they also claim that last year the board was under-funded, rather than being extravagant.

Opposers to Proposition 14 cite inflexibility as a reason to turn down this initiative. They claim that the law will need modifications, and that this cannot be done until the next general election in two years, thereby tying the California Legislature's hands to make changes as needed.

Backers of the initiative claim this is the way with all initiatives and a mandate of the people will pass this into law, and that a mandate of the people in the next election can also modify the law.

Finally, opposition forces claim the initiative is practically a duplication of the 1975 law, except that it takes control out of the hands of elected representatives to deal with any situation which might arise.

## Everyone can act like adults on Halloween once each year

By TIM CARTER  
TM Staff Writer

Halloween—what a wonderful time of the year. Everybody knows well that Halloween is sheer kids' stuff, but when else can children run around and act like adults.

It doesn't seem fair that this popular holiday doesn't even rate a day off from school. After all, what other holiday requires six hours preparation just to be ready to go out door to door to collect candy.

And what about the suspicious glances rather large looking "kids" receive from the oc-

cupants of houses, who seem rather hesitant to contribute booty to these large "childrens" goody bags.

There seems to be something in the air at this time of year that conjures up visions of bubbling cauldrons and disembodied spirits aimlessly wandering through dark, dense and dank forests.

Let's face it, everyone really enjoys the feeling of spookiness and of the unknown.

Everyone of us is probably harboring the secret desire of sitting in that pumpkin patch with Linus, waiting for the Great Pumpkin to arise in all his glory, bearing gifts.

## Reese views politics from top; goal is to get people involved



President Reese

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Associate Editor

"Politics seems to be a nasty word," quipped Jess Reese, president of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

A resident of Downey, Reese attended here one semester in '69 before a four-year stint in the Air Force. He returned last year.

Running as an Independent, he won the top seat to the Senate in the fall semester of '75.

He was again elected to the senate in the spring, and then won the presidency in a close election against Senator Debbie Moreno.

As a senator, Reese initiated the first annual Renaissance Faire and the night student "Rap Session." A major item he's currently working on is a proposed blue-grass music concert at Falcon Stadium.

"People think politicians are all in it for themselves," Reese says, "... for status. I'm trying to change that definition of politics. I'm here to do my best ... I like to accomplish things," he said.

"The Renaissance Faire was a success and it could really grow into something, although I don't want it to get too commercial. It's good for students to be able to sell their wares and handicrafts, but most important is that all the students have the opportunity to communicate with people they ordinarily wouldn't have the chance to," the ASCC president said.

"The Rap Session is also a success because it allows night students to state their opinions, complaints, and suggestions. Many of these people feel isolated from campus events."

Reese said his goal is "to let students know there's more to Cerritos than just going to classes."

"I think everyone should get involved in activities, helping each other, being tutors, or

peer counselors. If you're going to go to school for two or four years, you might as well enjoy it," he said.

Although he obtained a 3.0 GPA at Warren High School (class of '69), Reese wasn't as involved there as he is here at Cerritos. "... It was planned for you already. Everyone just went through the motions; now I'm creating my own motion and goals," he said.

He once had two goals in life, he said, "to work at Disneyland, and go to Europe."

Reese worked at Disneyland as a "Jungle Cruise" guide, and the Air Force took care of his traveling goal by sending him to Wiesbaden, Germany, for two and a half years.

It was here that the different sights, different culture, and the "fantastic" German wine had a transforming effect upon him.

"I realized there's more to life than just working. The German people have the right attitude towards life; they believe in work and play — so do I. People should play as much as they work — if they can stay awake," laughed Reese.

Activities outside of work that Reese enjoys include jogging ("it's hard but I try to do a mile ..."), lifting weights, racquetball, listening to his stereo reel-to-reel tape player, and going to rock concerts ("I go to three or four a month — I like it, but I can't afford it").

Since being back in the USA, Reese has been contemplating which university to attend for his major study of motion picture production. "I'm a motion picture fanatic," he said "... my favorite producer/director is Stanley Kubrick because he always has a message ... If I had one message to convey, it would be that all people should accept each other for what they are — the good with the bad. That's idealistic and will probably never happen, but it would be a different world ..."

The world of Jess Reese is slightly different too, since he became ASCC president. He seems to feel more responsibility.

"I always have my personal opinion," he said "but I also have a presidential opinion, which is to meet the needs of the majority. I won't let my personal opinion interfere with my duty as president," he said.

"... I'm president of the entire student body ... sometimes solutions will coincide with my personal opinion, but I'll always do the best I can to find equal solutions. I don't think there'll be losers and winners (on campus issues) — only winners..."

## Versatile Counseling chairman likes to go for a good ride

By DEBBIE JOHNSON  
TM News Editor

Two years ago Dr. Robert Bos rode his "older BMW 750" across the United States and Canada with his wife.

While dining in a small Canadian town, they were approached by a young lady. She had seen California license plates on two motorcycles in front of the small restaurant and inquired about the owners.

The three of them sat down to talk and discovered they all hailed from the same area. In fact, the lady was a former La Mirada resident and Cerritos College art student. She was selling her artwork in Bridge—the same town in which the Boses had decided to rest their bikes.

Behind the quiet dignified demeanor, Dr. Bos, Chairman of the Counseling Division, is an avid motorcyclist and physical fitness buff. At age 57, he describes himself as "very overactive."

An enthusiastic runner, Bos once ran a minimum of five miles per day, but says he's "down a little now."

His BMW is not the only bike Bos is interested in. He also owns a fully restored 1946 Indian Chief motorcycle which he still rides, but "not more than a couple hundred miles at a time."

Aside from bikes with engines on them, Bos also skims around on his 10-speed bicycle. He recalls doing 65 miles at one time, just going where the whim took him.

Bos met his wife and bike-partner while attending Arizona State University at Tempe. They married "during the war—oh, about 1942 or 43."

They have three children. The two older ones are "off and married" while the youngest attends college in Fullerton.

When asked where he is from, Bos grinned and replied, "Oh, a lot of places," but he was born in Buckhannon, West Virginia. His father still teaches at West Virginia Wesleyan College located there.

After growing up in Buckhannon, Bos attended Taylor University in Indiana for one year and then finished up at Arizona State.

He has been a musician since childhood, finally playing trombone in his college bands. He also enjoyed tennis when he was younger, and about ten years ago he coached golf here at Cerritos.

On how he got into the field of counseling, Bos shook his head and replied, "Well, I'm really not sure."

He was a Naval Officer in WWII and did personnel work which he feels lent itself to counseling.

When he attended Arizona State, Bos admired one of his instructors greatly. "Dr. Kuykendahl was his name and I sort of used him as a model."

"Looking for work in which I could be of service," Bos worked on the Fort Apache Indian reservation in northeast Arizona following his release from the Navy.

He remembers the reservation as being all

### RABBI AT HILLEL

Rabbi J. Brown will speak on "Is Non-Union Wine Kosher?", a Jewish view of Proposition 14, Thursday at 11 a.m. in SS 212.

The lecture is sponsored by the campus Hillel Club. Everyone is welcome.



Dr. Bos, man of action



### CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

Production and printing of Talon Marks is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by the College. It is produced by students enrolled in the academic journalism program.

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David Nelson, Martieal Willer, Darlene

Lohwasser, Mike Bean, Greg Selmanson, Paula

Genkos, Tony Noboa, Luis Lucero, Rick

Tilton, Tim Carter, Tom Smith

Talon Marks is published weekly except during holidays, examinations and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 42 Cerritos College, 1110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Wilford Michael, president.

Telephone (213) 860-2451, Ext. 378-377-378. Advertising rates will be sent on request. Talon Marks reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial matter in accordance with student publication and academic policy.



## STARTING LINEUPS

### FALCON OFFENSE

C	75	Pat Ewing
LG	60	Dave Katzenmeyer
RG	73	John Hall
LT	57	Paulo Morris
RT	71	Miles Kolkow
WR	81	Kirk Diego
WR	87	Bob Lake
QB	16	Kevin Hamilton
HB	30	Marty Campbell
FB	28	Joe Fletcher
WB	42	Phil DuBois

### FALCON DEFENSE

MG	74	Steve Smith
LT	75	Jay Fleming
RT	70	Brad Streelman
DE	95	Scot Strickland
DE	84	Jim Gardner
LB	52	Dan Buckley
LB	56	Mike French
DB	20	Bill Sprague
DB	3	Joel Van Ryckeghen
DB	25	Tim Richmond
DB	22	Gordon Berg

Head Coach — Ernie Johnson  
 Assistants — George Massick, Frank Montera, Frank Mazzotta, Steve Dunnam  
 Trainer — Pete Valenzuela  
 Athletic Director — Don Hall  
 Manager — Jim Reich  
 Sports Information — Paul Rubalcaba

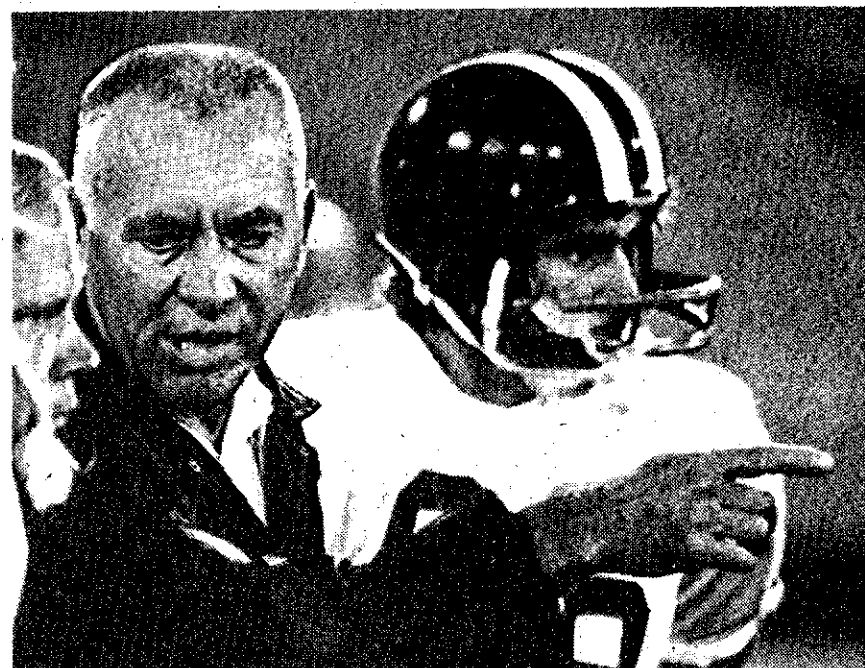
### OLYMPIAN OFFENSE

C	72	Kevin Clark
LG	68	Kevin Kocher
RG	55	Randy Kocher
LT	78	Alan Rhodes
RT	74	Tim Hart
WR	21	Jerome Young
WR	80	Barry Harris
QB	15	Steve Fairchild
RH	23	Jerry Everette
LH	32	Wayne Black
TB	33	Chuck Benbow

### OLYMPIAN DEFENSE

MG	75	Mike Sargent
LT	76	Billy Butler
RT	73	Terry Brewer
DE	50	Kevin Moody
DE	20	Marty Garrett
LB	62	Bubba Steele
LB	53	Jerry Wagner
DB	25	Roland Copeland
DB	24	Don Brown
DB	44	Kevin Turner
DB	22	Mark Vaillancourt

Head Coach — Len Smorin  
 Assistants — Dave Fager, Tom Carter, Charles Popa, Sandy Segal, Mike Martz  
 Trainer — Phil Prather  
 Athletic Director — John M. Kovac  
 Managers — Howard Tate, Joe Scharber  
 Sports Information — Sandy Segal



★ ★ ★

Cerritos College holds a 6-1 lifetime series over San Diego Mesa, with six straight Falcon victories since 1970. The Falcons only loss to the Olympians came in the very first meeting between the two schools when San Diego posted a narrow 24-21 decision in 1969.

The South Coast Conference clashes with Mesa have been dogfights. Four of the six Falcon victories were decided by a touchdown or less.

Last year's Cerritos-San Diego Mesa clash was one of the most exciting games of the season for the Falcons. On a fourth down and goal situation from the Mesa 21-yard line with only 24 seconds remaining in the game, quarterback Jim Conley threw a desperation pass to Kirk Diego who eluded tacklers and skated into the end zone for the winning score. The touchdown gave Cerritos a shocking, 17-14, victory.

The last time Cerritos met Mesa in a homecoming game was in 1973 in San Diego. Starting quarterback Nef Cortez left the game in the first quarter with an injury and reserve quarterback Steve Norman was called in and Cerritos pulled out a slim 7-0 victory.

Cerritos holds three personal single game records over San Diego Mesa College in its lengthy all-time records book.

Cerritos ran off 85 plays against the Olympians in 1975, the most plays in a single game by a Falcon offense.

In 1972, when Cerritos rolled to a 44-20 win over the Olympians, Cerritos picked off five Mesa passes, the most by a Falcon defensive unit in the college's history.

In 1970, the year Cerritos recorded its first win over Mesa, Fred Stom booted a 58-yard punt, the longest in Falcon football history.

In SCC record books involving Cerritos and Mesa, Cerritos holds 10 teams and individual records against the San Diego squad.

In 1972, when Cerritos blasted Mesa 44-20, the 44 points is the most point scored by a Falcon team on the South Coast Conference. In the same game Cerritos rolled off 26 first downs, another conference high for the Falcons.

In the 1969 Mesa-Cerritos contest, the Falcons compiled 10 first downs passing, a Falcon SCC high. It was repeated once again last year. Cerritos attempted 39 passes against Mesa in 1969, a Falcon league mark and punted 10 times against Mesa in 1973, another Falcon high.

Mike Ernst's 36 pass attempts in 1969 is an individual SCC Falcon record including Jim Conley's 18 pass completions in 1975, Fred Strom's 58-yard punt in 1970, and Rod Garcia's 48-yard field in 1970.

Cerritos rushers have topped the 100-yard mark against the Mesa defense three separate times since 1969. In 1971, when Cerritos turned in a 23-6 victory, runningback Bobby Cowles toted the ball 16 times for 142 yards.

Last year runningback Nate Allen carried the ball 16 times for 103 yards, and in 1972 Steve Maranon carried the ball 17 times for 101 yards. Cerritos rushers have topped the 100-yard mark only nine times in the eight-year history of the college.

The best passing performance by a Falcon individual against San Diego Mesa came in 1974 when versatile Duane Matthews was at the helm. Matthews completed 16-of-23 passes for 182 yards in Cerritos' narrow, 17-15 victory.

A pair of highly talented fullbacks will be on the playing field Saturday when the Falcons tangle with San Diego Mesa.

Mesa will field powerful runner Chuck Benbow, who surpassed the 600-yard on the year last year. Cerritos will field Joe Fletcher, a definite all-conference nominee after three impressive rushing performances in the first three SCC games.

## Women's basketball

