

# 21st Homecoming festivities this weekend

## Talon Marks

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### Cerritos rapist still sought; Sheriff releases composite

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

Law enforcement agencies are still searching for a man who raped a 20-year-old Cerritos College coed in the women's restroom of the Technology building shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

Authorities have released a composite illustration of the attacker, taken from details given by the victim.

The assailant is described as a "male Mexican-American in his early twenties between 5 feet, 9 inches and 6 feet tall. He is of stocky build with heavy thighs, short black hair

that he wears combed straight back. He has medium to dark complexion with a severe case of acne covering his entire face giving it a reddened appearance."

At the time of the assault, the suspect was wearing "a gold wire earring through the right ear about half way up from the bottom of the earlobe. He was dressed in a white T-shirt, black pants and black hush puppies."

During the assault the victim was able to bite the left hand of the suspect and was also able to inflict a deep scratch on the right side of the suspect's face in front of his right ear. Investigators from the Norwalk Sheriff's Station Detective Bureau are requesting assistance in identifying the suspect, and anyone having information regarding his identity is requested to call 863-8711 Ext. 340. All information will be kept confidential.

The victim, a Lakewood resident, was reportedly walking to class from Parking Lot C-8 when she was stopped by the suspect and asked the time of day. According to the sheriff's office, the victim was then followed into the bathroom and attacked where she remained until approximately 8 a.m. when she was discovered. School officials called an ambulance, contacted the sheriff's department and engaged the services of the local Rape Crisis Center.

Dr. Wilford Michael, college president/superintendent, urges all students to immediately report to an administrator or the

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### Hargrove remains in coma after wreck

Yell leader Terri Hargrove, injured in a 3-car collision Sept. 25 which caused the death of coed Linda Diane Teran, is still in intensive care in a coma, according to hospital officials. A family spokesman said her condition "remains about the same." Miss Hargrove is in Las Palmas Hospital, La Palma.

Two other Cerritos students were injured in the accident at the intersection of Bloomfield Avenue and 196th Street, Cerritos, but were released from the hospital shortly afterwards.

The four girls were returning home from a party following a Saturday night football game with Long Beach City College.

### COUNSELING WRAP UP

## UC admission requirements; application booklets available

Students nearing completion of an A.A. Degree, those transferring to a 4-year institution and those undecided about a major should make an appointment with a member of the counseling department to plan their next move, according to Dr. Robert Bos, division chairman of counseling.

"Later, during the Fall semester, counselor's appointment books will be crowded, so it would be to a student's advantage to make an appointment now," Bos explained.

Registration appointment cards for the Spring semester will be available Oct. 31 for continuing students and Nov. 28 for new and re-admit students.

A new policy for Fall Quarter 1978 application to the University of California has been put into effect.

Applicants for advanced standing who were ineligible for admission to the University of California following high school graduation must now complete 56 semester units of transferable work with a grade point average of 2.4 or better.

In addition, all but two units of the required

high school subjects must be made up by completing appropriate college courses with a grade of "C" or better.

Questions concerning the new policy should be directed to the Counseling Office.

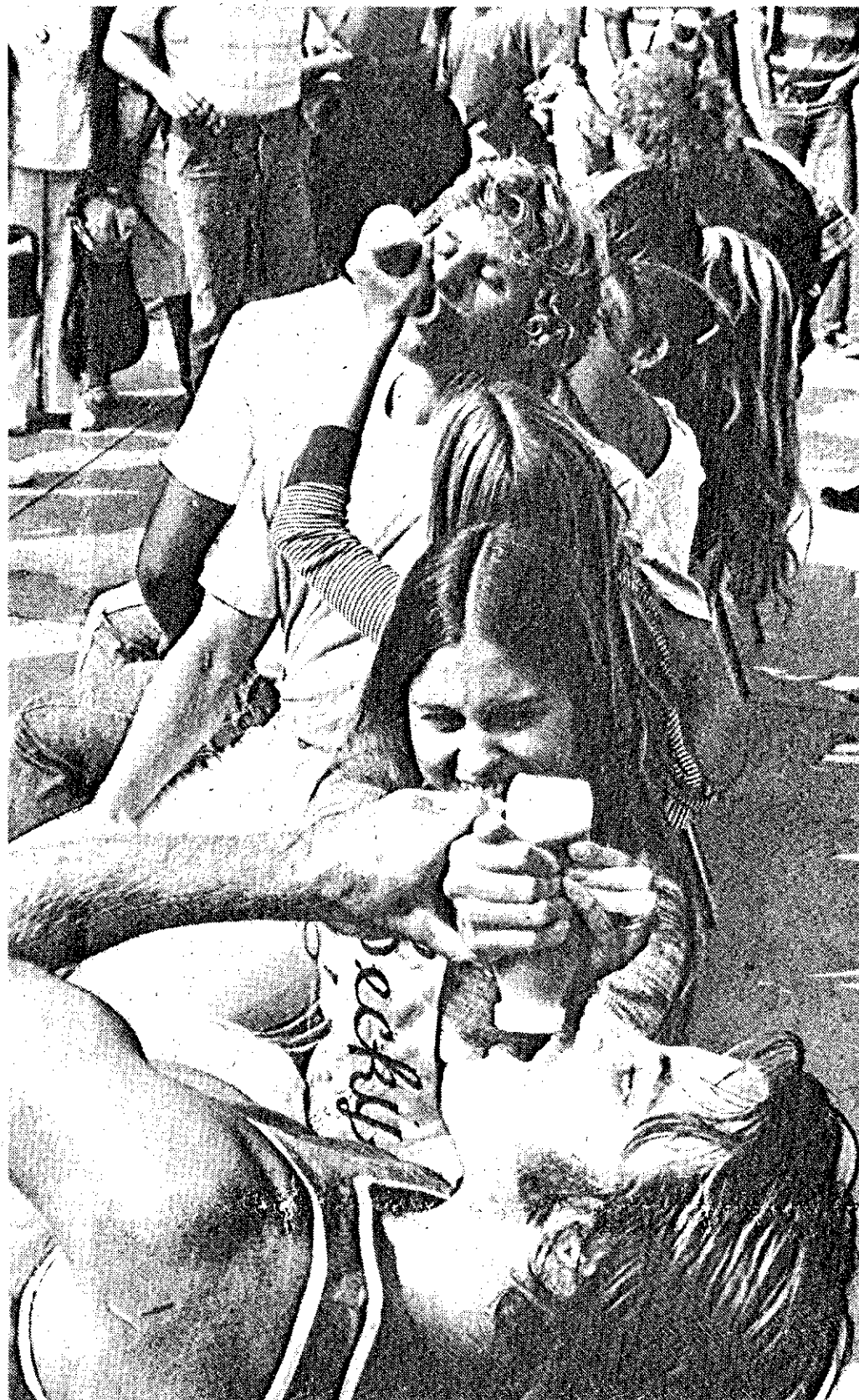
Registration for the second 9-week course offerings at Cerritos for continuing students begins Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All students register beginning Thursday Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and continue Monday, Nov. 14 through Thursday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students may also register Friday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Second 9-week classes begin Nov. 14.

All students interested in transferring to the University of California or any of the California State Universities and Colleges for the 1978 Fall semester or quarter may pick up application booklets now.

The initial filing period for admittance to USC or any Cal State University for the Fall 1978 Semester or Quarter is from Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, 1977.

Booklets are available in the counseling office.



**HOMEcoming GURGLE** — In new relay competition held last week, court members had to race against the clock to empty into their partners' mouths a baby bottle filled with

TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## Executive appointees absent; Disneyland to host Cerritos

By TIM CARTER  
TM News Editor

Three ASCC presidential appointments were not present at the last senate meeting to be approved as required by the student body constitution.

Not present were Lenora Perault who was to be approved as Court Clerk, and Alice Bannister and Mary Ruggiero who are potential court justices.

President Don Collins announced that Cerritos College will be having a night at Disneyland on Nov. 13, from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$5.75 and will be good for all rides and attractions except the shooting galleries.

Advisor Richard Robinson gave a brief history of student government at Cerritos College and explained the powers that the senate possesses.

"The senate somewhat controls the money, while the executive branch implements the spending of the money. They do perfunctory things like hiring people and bands. The senate is the one that approves the budget though," said Robinson.

The student government handbook, which Robinson said is one of the most comprehensive documents in the state, was explained to the senators. "The bylaws are constantly being changed. There is nothing sacred about this document. If times change, maybe this document needs to be changed. If there's something in it we don't like, it'll be changed," he said.

Party whip Rich Goul announced that all the bills passed by the senate at last week's meeting had been approved by Collins.

The senate approved Gary Irvin as Chief Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court and Mike Reed was voted the new commissioner of financial aids.

Bill number 1484 was approved by the senate

### No Talon Marks

The next issue of Talon Marks will appear Wednesday, Nov. 2. Included will be the second issue of the ASCC insert "CampusScene."

root beer. Winning in the "nip" of time were Cindy Homer and Fred Albarado. Homecoming activities culminate Saturday night with a dance following the football game.

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which allowed the transfer of \$208 from the women's volleyball account to the coed badminton account.

The senate meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in BK 112. The meetings are open to the public.

## Former Kennedy assistant Schlesinger to speak tonight

By COY STEWART  
TM Associate Editor

Political historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., who has for years worked within the "corridors of power," and two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will lecture on "Cold War and Detente," the subject of his latest book, tonight in the Student Center.

Schlesinger was a member of the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson during the presidential races of 1952 and 1956 and according to John F. Kennedy's special counsel, Theodore Sorenson, Schlesinger wrote several of Stevenson's speeches.

Beginning in 1961 Schlesinger served as Special Assistant to Kennedy and continued briefly in that capacity in the Johnson Administration until Schlesinger resigned in 1964 to write "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," which garnered Schlesinger his second Pulitzer Prize (Biography). His first, for history, was awarded in 1946 for his "The Age of Jackson."

Among his many other works, Schlesinger has also published a monumental work on "The Age of Roosevelt," in three volumes and is presently at work on the fourth volume.

As a graduate of Harvard and Cambridge, Schlesinger served in the Office of War Information in Washington, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and the Army in London, Paris and Germany during World War II.

## Election ends today for Queen

Falcons play host  
to No. 1 Fullerton;  
halftime crowning

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM Features Editor

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

Voting booths are located in front of the Student Center, Health Science, and the Elbow Room and will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m.

The seven queen hopefuls are Becky Wellander, Sigma Phi; Lenora Perault, Alpha Phi Beta; Linda Castillo, VICA; Cindy Homer, Football Team and Cheryl Flowers, Pep Club.

Crowning of the winner will take place during halftime at the football game Saturday night.

Homecoming court activities were held Monday through Thursday last week and, as in previous years, a large number of people came to view and participate in the action.

A Mock Rally was the first court activity. The queen candidates were represented by male counterparts who were asked personal questions by emcees Sergio Gonzalez and Marilyn Merritt.

The responses to the questions and the way the men were dressed (as females) brought forth loud cheers and whistles. Four awards went to the men for the sexiest walk, most desirable, best legs and most likely to become queen.

On Tuesday, a new activity, Relay Competition, took place in the Quad. The court members and their male partners competed in three events. The first event of the relay required the women to fill pop bottles with water—the bottles being placed on their partner's foreheads. Cheryl Flowers and Larry Boardman were the winners of this race.

The second event, won by Cindy Homer and Fred Albarado, required the men to drink beer from a baby bottle while sitting on a women's laps. In the third part of the relay, the court members were given 10 minutes to construct, on their partners, fashions made of newspaper. Becky Wellander and Chuck Michels won this contest.

A crowd of spectators gathered around the dunking booth on Wednesday. For 50¢ a person could have three tries to dunk one of the queen hopefuls. The income from this event was \$33, and was donated to the Breadhunt program of financial aids.

Three of the candidates, Bures, Castillo and Homer, did not show up for the activity. Flowers injured her wrist on the side of the

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SCHLESINGER TONIGHT



## News Briefs

### "EQUUS" FINAL PERFORMANCE

Award-winning drama, "Equus," performs again tomorrow through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

Tickets, available at the box office, are \$1.50 for students, faculty, and Golden Key Card holders. General admission is \$3. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 357.

### CANCER SMOKING "HOTLINE"

The American Cancer Society, in order to assist people who have a desire to stop smoking, has instituted a smoking "Hotline." The "Hotline" will give callers information as to where and when smoking cessation clinics will be held as well as information on restaurants in the area that have designated smoking and non-smoking areas.

"Hotline" telephone numbers are 775-2426 for the Los Angeles area and 437-3065 for the Long Beach area.

### "BLAZING SADDLES" AT BURNIGHT

"Blazing Saddles," the first of the 1977-78 fall film series sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC), will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in Burnight Center.

The uproarious comedy, directed by Mel Brooks, is a spoof about western movies.

Admission is free with Student I.D. card.

### LES MCCANN HERE

Keyboard artist Les McCann who claims that his music is "... not jazz, rock, pop nor classical ... my music is me," will be performing in Burnight Center Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

Student admission is \$5.50. General admission \$8.50.

### "THE ALASKAN PIPELINE" FILM

Robert Siler will present an illustrated lecture featuring more than 250 color slides of the controversial Alaskan pipeline in the Student Center Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

Siler's presentation is both an informed overview and a personal story of conflict and adventure.

## Students to construct house

Cerritos College students in the Building Construction classes are getting a chance to test their skills this year by building a house.

When finished, it will have three bedrooms, a kitchen, living room and a bathroom and will rest on 166th Street near the Cerritos College campus.

Also pitching in on the project are a few high school seniors from the local area, and students from the Southeast Los Angeles County Regional Occupational Program.

The landscaping and home furnishings are being worked on by students enrolled in architecture, interior design, ornamental horticulture, plastics furniture manufacturing, real estate and other classes.

When the house is completed around June 1978, it will be sold to the highest bidder. Any profits made from the sale of the house will be used to buy a new lot ... to start a new house ... again.

## ...Police seek rapist

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campus police the presence of an individual or groups that appear suspicious or have no reason for being on campus.

"Our first responsibility is to the students," Dr. Michael said. "If a student sees someone on campus that should not be here and he/she keeps quiet about it, we're going to be acting after the fact again," he added.

"We have added more police to the early morning shift as we did when the need for expansion in the evening force became necessary. And we will be exploring ways to make the campus safer for all students," Michael said.

Brad Bates, coordinator of campus police, reminds students that whenever they feel the need they should avail themselves of the escort service provided by the campus security. "If a



Shutterbug JACK DRAFAHL

—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

## ... Homecoming activities

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dunking apparatus on her first plunge and was removed from the booth.

Cota, Wellander and Perault all agreed that the water was "freezing." Perault, the last candidate in the booth, agreed to stay in after her three dips in the water when a participant had four tries left. She was dunked once more.

On Thursday, a Box-Lunch Auction was held in the Student Center. The event, emceed by Dick McGrath and Wendell Hanks, raised \$153 for Financial Aids.

Bidding was light at the start of the sale with Cota's lunch going for \$13.50 to members of the Ski Club. Perault's meal also sold for \$13.50 to Alpha Phi Beta members.

To heighten the bidding on the third lunch, McGrath reminded the crowd that high bidders would share the meal with the candidate who prepared it, and Hanks donated two tickets to see Les McCann. Members of Sigma Phi bought the lunch, which was Wellander's, for \$15.

The football team and the soccer team competed in the bidding for the fourth lunch, Homer's. The soccer squad topped all other bids and bought the lunch for \$30.

The pep squad, helped by the football team, bought Flowers' lunch for \$48 after heavy competition with a group of independents. Bures' lunch, including two tickets for the Louis Bellson concert (again donated by Hanks), went for \$33 to the independent bidders.

Homecoming also means float building. Construction began Monday and will continue today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and until 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The floats are being built under the east bleachers in the football stadium. Students are invited to stop by and view the construction.

This year 19 groups are vying for 10 awards, including the Amy Dosier Memorial Trophy for the best over-all float. Judging will occur Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with a judge's reception at 12 noon. The winners will be announced at the reception, and the floats will be paraded around the field during halftime Saturday night.

Incorporating the homecoming theme, "Fantasy," the following organizations have submitted float applications and the subject they will pursue.

Veterans Club, "Star Wars," Alpha Gamma Sigma, "Dumbo," Lambda Alpha Epsilon, "Fantasia," Phi Kappa Zeta, "Mother Goose," Psychology Club, a girl resting on a long journey.

HSCC, "Linus and the Great Pumpkin," Spanish Club, various fairy tales; Alpha Phi Beta, "St. George and the Dragon," Tau Rho Beta, "The Tooth Fairy," Child Interest, a child's candy store.

Prosthetics and Orthotics, "Peter Pan and Captain Hook," Ski Club, a cool drink in hot locations; SNAC, "Alice Through the Looking Glass," LDS, "Mary Poppins," Circle K, a dream come true for a handicapped child.

Pep Units, little girl's dream of becoming a cheerleader; Sigma Phi, "Don Quixote—Man of La Mancha," VICA, "Cinderella" and Lambda Phi Sigma, no theme as yet.

## New photo prof Drafahl makes hobby of his job

By TIM CARTER

TM News Editor

Jack Drafahl, Cerritos' first full-time photo instructor, takes his photography seriously, both as a profession and as a hobby.

Drafahl comes to Cerritos from Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, where he was a photo instructor and Audio-Visual Department Head.

In addition to teaching photography, Drafahl is a professional photographer and owns his own slide agency, consisting of over 25,000 underwater, insect, and wildlife slides, all of which were taken by Drafahl and his wife Sue.

Many photography instructors don't have photography as a hobby, it's only a class they teach. It's not only my profession but my hobby as well," say Drafahl.

This interest in photography didn't develop until his second year in the Air Force. Drafahl's roommate was head of the base photo lab at the Hahn Airbase in Germany, and this interest soon rubbed off on him.

Unlike everybody else who shot people and trains, he started shooting bees, flies, and beetles.

One of his favorite photographic hobbies today is "frog stacking," which consists of just that, stacking frogs. "You start with a big old bull frog at the bottom, and stack them in a pile, with the frogs getting progressively smaller, and take a picture of the whole bunch," he says.

Another favorite hobby is traveling, where he can mix vacationing with a little photography on the side. On a recent trip, he

was the underwater photographer for "Project Eniwetok," a commercial film on the atoll, where all the atomic bomb tests were done during World War II. "Another name for atoll," he says, "is the 'wall of sharks,' and I know why know. Also, after the war, all the planes and tanks were pushed into the ocean, and the island is surrounded by junk."

As a professional photographer, he has had photographs and articles included in numerous books and magazines, such as "Skin Diver Magazine," "Ranger Rick," "National Geographic," "Photomethods Magazine," and "Dive."

During his underwater expeditions, he became aware of the need for better and lighter underwater electronic flash and lighting devices. As a result, he has invented two devices, the "Electric Handle" and the "Electronic Candle," which he says will "revolutionize underwater photography."

While he has had numerous photographs appear in text books, Drafahl would like to write his own text book in the near future.

If the new darkroom facilities prove successful, he would like to see the photography department separate from the journalism department, and have photography offered as a full major, with classes in color and special effects. He has submitted two course outlines for color classes.

With a multi-media background, Drafahl puts together his own slide presentations, which he will use to teach his classes.

Other areas of special knowledge are color slide duplication, filmstrips, special effects photography, making black and white offset plates for brochures, graphic reproduction, high speed photography up to 1/125,000 of a second (16mm and still), photography through microscopes, complete background on macro-photography on land and underwater, photo-journalism (he was a photographer for the Santa Barbara News Press), and industrial and underwater photography.

"One thing I have found out," he says, "is that students are no different. The students here are the same as beginning students at Brooks would be. I left Brooks because I wanted to try another school, and despite what people say, I like the Los Angeles area as much as Santa Barbara."

### TRAVEL FILM LECTURE SERIES

A series of travel films lectures entitled Panorama Internationale is being offered by Community Services beginning Thursday, Oct. 20. "Yosemite and the High Sierras" edited by naturalist Bob Roney will be shown in Burnight Center at 8 p.m.

Admission to the series of 12 films is free. Seating is first-come first-served.

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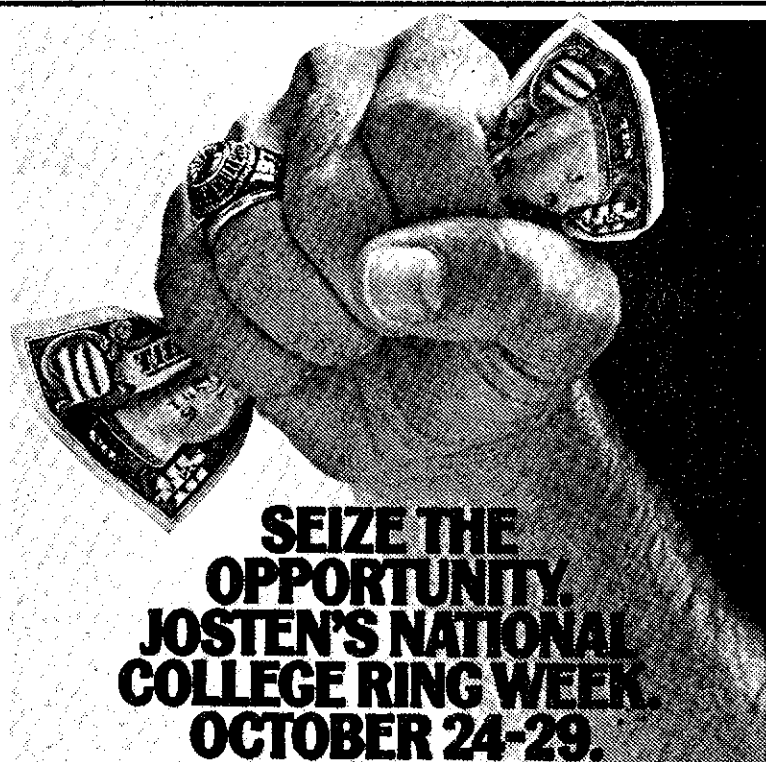
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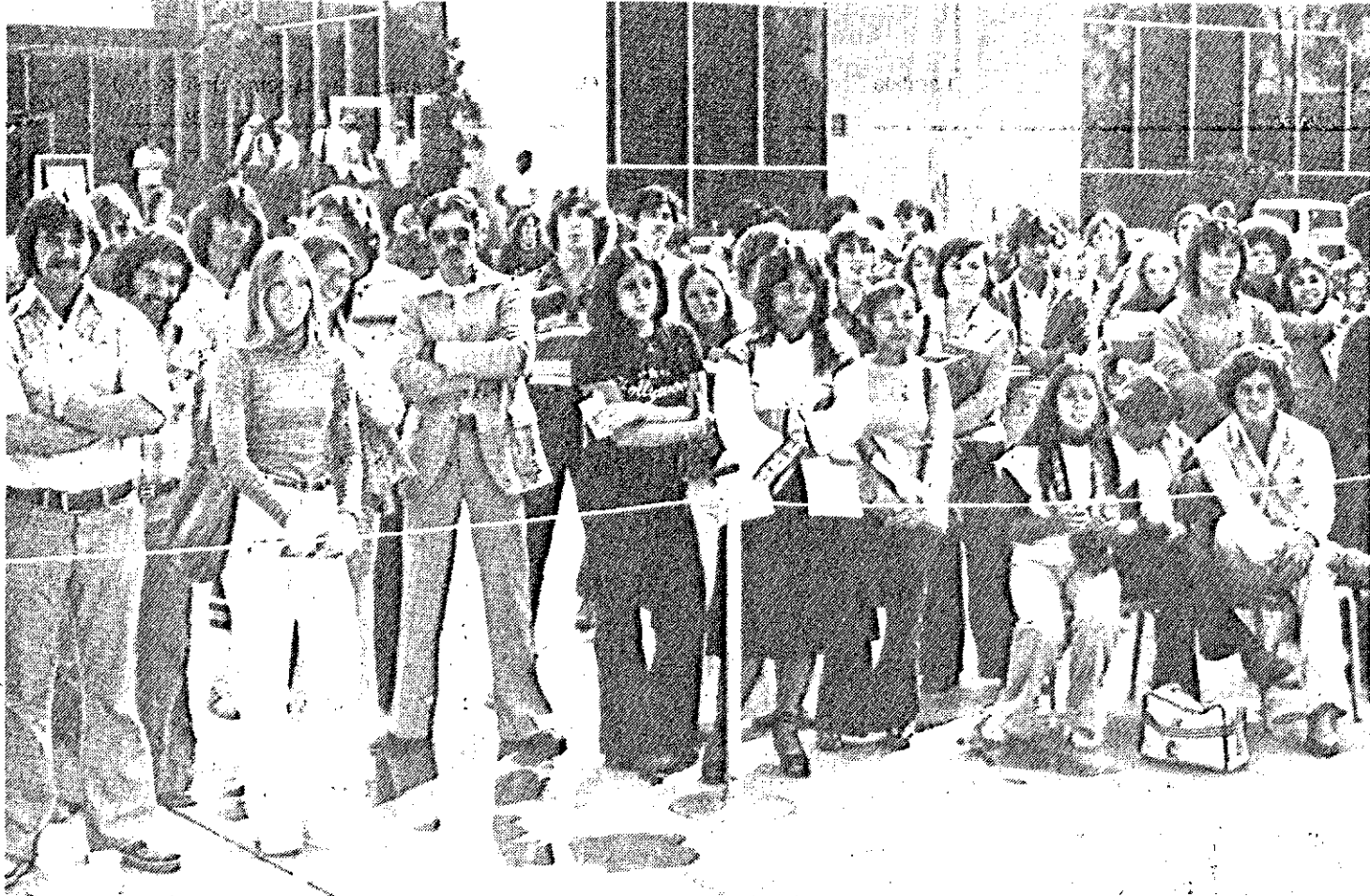
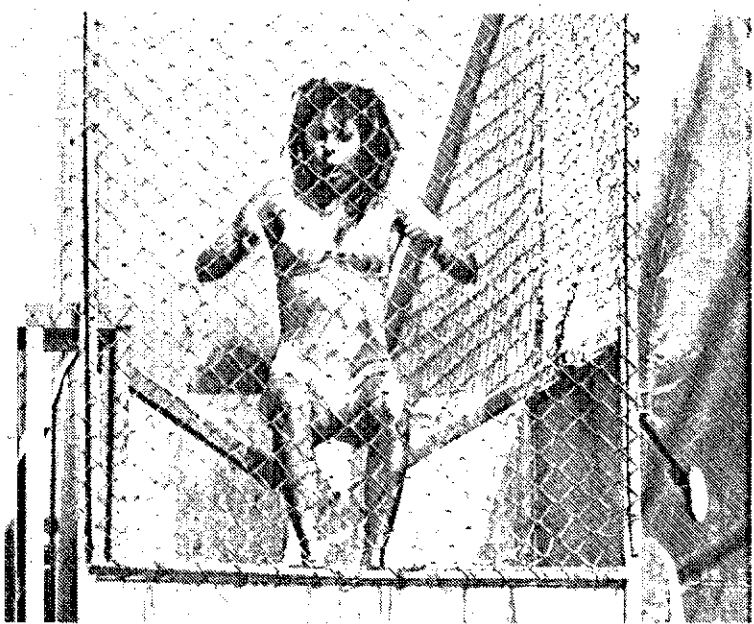
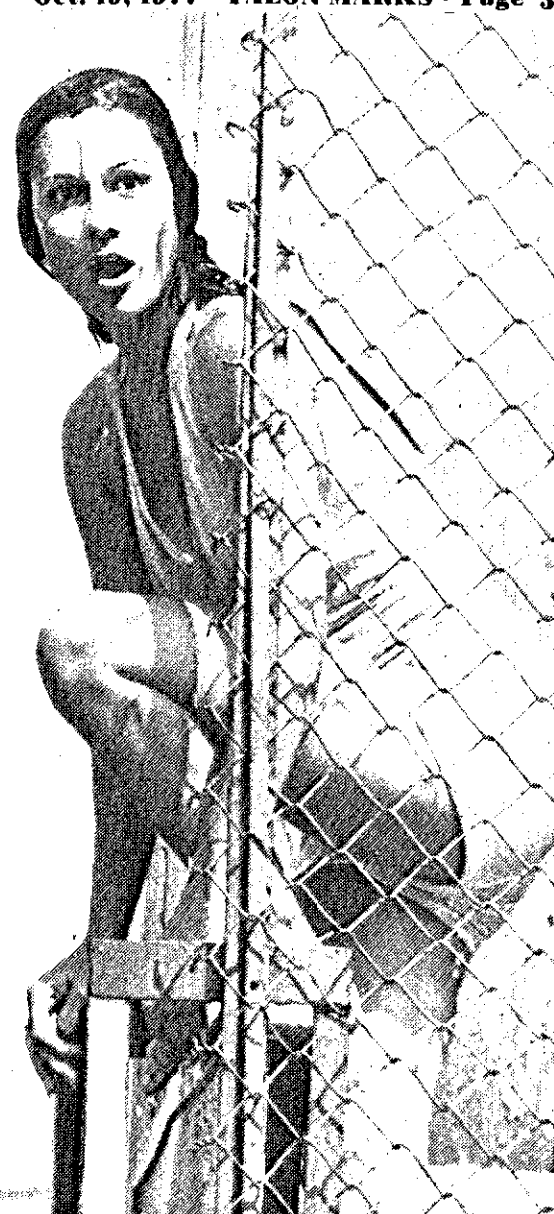
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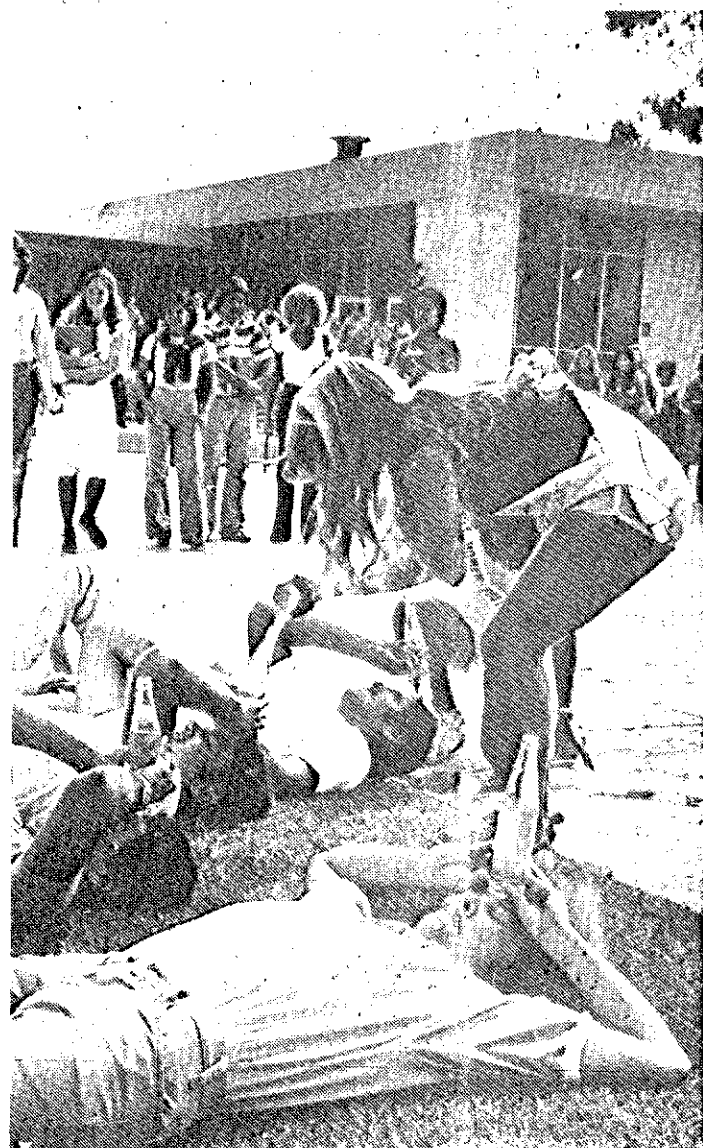
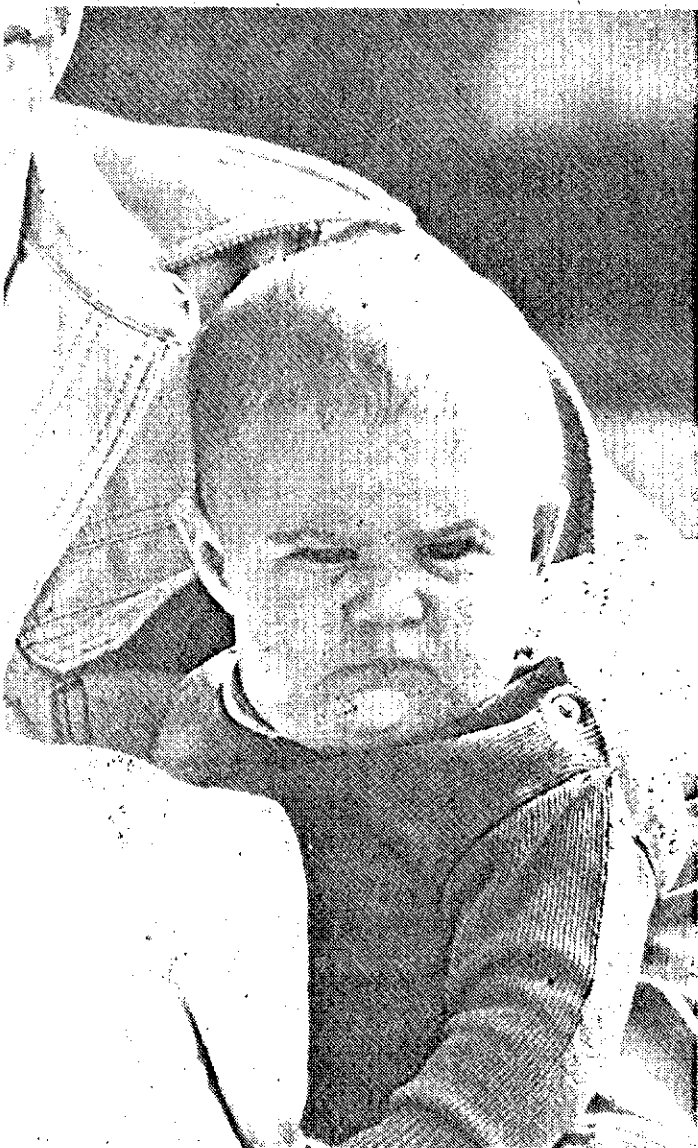
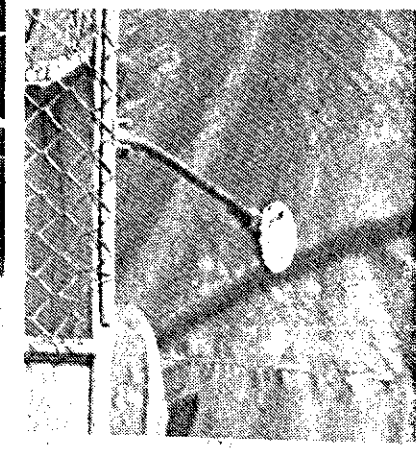
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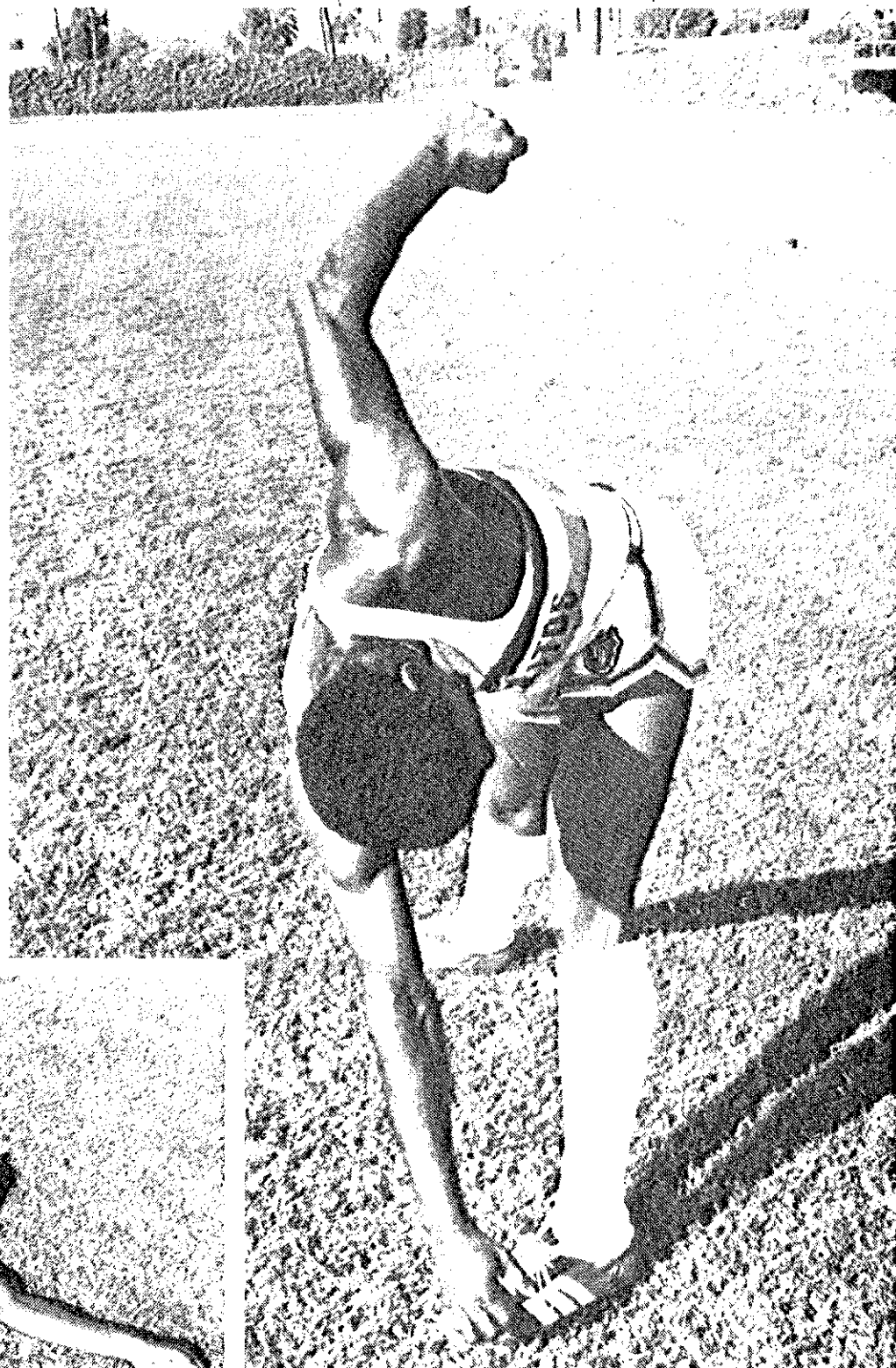


## Home-coming highs

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SPRINTER HOUSTON McTEAR READING FOR 1980 OLYMPICS IN MOSCOW.

TM Photos by MIKE JAMES

## Physical fitness enthusiasts 'running for their (longer) lives'

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Campus Editor

"Jogging was once humbly billed as the common man's most salutary of cheap thrills, standard equipment being a pair of sneakers and the inclination to run ones self silly in the cause of fitness. Kiss those days goodbye!" (People Magazine).

Jogging is now one of the most popular ways people are finding to stay in shape. Membership in the National Jogging Association of Washington, D.C., has more than tripled to 10,000 in the last three years, according to spokesman Rory Donalson.

Dave Kamanski, head coach of the cross country and track teams here on campus, says, "I am very pleased to find how concerned people are with keeping physically fit."

He describes jogging as one of the easiest and least time consuming beneficial physical activities a person can do.

According to Haskell P. Elder, Director of the Adult Physical Fitness Program at a Long Beach YMCA, "Jogging is a form of exercise that consists either of alternate walking and running at a slow to moderate pace or running at a slow steady pace: a pace slow enough to allow the jogger to carry on a conversation."

Jogging falls into the category of physical activity known as 'aerobics.' Aerobic exercises were designed by physician and U.S. Air Force Major Kenneth H. Cooper to exercise not only the muscles of the body but all the systems — lungs, heart, blood vessel vessels — which are directly involved in the distribution of oxygen through the body.

Marathon runner and physician Dr. Bill Casper says, "The leading cause of death and disability in our country today is heart disease, and while it is not conclusive that aerobics and running prevent this, there are a number of factors showing that one of the risk factors for heart problems is the sedentary life-style. A person who assumes a regular exercise program has fewer of the risk factors."

It has been shown that the only form of exercise to maintain health is the aerobic exercise, any endurance-type exercise—like jogging—something to get the pulse rate up and keep it there for a minimum of 30 minutes, three times a week, to maintain fitness."

Physicians are telling their patients now literally to run for their lives; research shows that jogging promotes better circulation and diminishes the risk of heart attack.

But it also improves the skin and muscle tone, sheds water weight, eats up calories, and gives the proverbial glow of health.

"Aerobe" means any oxygen-breathing creature; aerobics then are exercises promoting the supply and use of oxygen.

Jogging demands oxygen without producing an intolerable oxygen debt, so it can be continued for long periods.

Each week the amount of jogging done in a certain time limit is increased. As the exercise becomes more strenuous, gradually the body demands — and gets — increasing amounts of oxygen.

So what good does all this oxygen do for a person?

Oxygen is the igniting factor in burning up fat. So the more oxygen that gets around a person's body, the less fat there will be. The best

way to get oxygen to where the fat is, is to pump it in there by jogging.

The following is a chart computing the caloric costs of jogging from Complete Conditioning by Drs. David Shepro and Howard Knuttgen:

Km./Hr.	Mi./Hr.	Calorie Cost
3	1.9	.6
5	3.1	1.1
7	4.3	1.6
11	6.8	2.6
15	9.3	4.0
19	11.8	5.4
24	14.0	6.8

A person weighing 160 pounds (72.7 kilograms), and jogging at 4.3 mph (7 kilometers) is burning 1x7x72.7 or 509 calories per hour.

Shepro and Knuttgen propose four objectives as a practical objective for a program of jogging:

- 1) To develop cardiovascular fitness
- 2) To develop strength
- 3) To burn calories or use energy for weight control
- 4) To improve personal appearance

The first thing a person who wants to begin a jogging program should do, especially if their medical history includes high blood pressure, elevated serum cholesterol, diabetes, emphysema, asthma, a persistent swelling or pain in joints; are a smoker; drink more than four ounces of liquor per day; are under pressure; are 20% overweight, or if one or more parents or grandparents suffered a heart attack before the age of 60, is to get a medical examination and physical fitness appraisal.

If a person is under 30 years of age, has none of the above disqualifications, has been examined by a physician within the last year, and has had a physical fitness appraisal, it is reasonable to assume that they may safely begin a jogging program.

The second step an "aspiring" jogger should take is to join a supervised fitness program.

One of the "closest to home" jogging programs is right here on campus. There are many jogging classes offered at various times of the day, enabling most any student to work it around their schedule.

These classes teach the basics such as how important it is to warm up before jogging, what a safe but beneficial peak is, and how to balance a workout to achieve optimum benefit. Students also do some jogging of course, first beginning with mile runs and working up.

Other alternatives to the Cerritos classes are to join a YMCA or YWCA, a city recreation department class, or a mile-a-club.

An excellent feature of jogging is that it can be performed in a variety of places. Do not jog on hard surfaces, such as cement or asphalt. If possible begin on a running track, a grass or dirt path, or a large smooth grassy area. Vary the place to jog; it will add interest to the program. Almost any time of the day is acceptable for jogging, except for two hours or so after a meal or consuming alcohol and during the middle of a hot and humid day. It would be wise to set aside a specific time of the day for jogging.

There is no one correct way to jog. Here are some general suggestions to follow:

1) Stand up straight. Keep back as straight as naturally comfortable, keeping head up. Don't look at feet.

2) Hold arms slightly away from body, bent at the elbows so that elbow and hand are approximately the same distance from the ground. Occasionally shake and relax arms to reduce the tightness that may occur while jogging.

3) How a jogger's foot hits the ground is a very important part of successful jogging. The best technique is to land first on the heel of the foot then rock forward and take off from the ball of the foot on the next step.

4) Keep steps short. The slower a person runs, the shorter their stride length should be.

5) Breathe through the mouth. Breathe deeply and exhale forcefully. Do not hold breath.

6) If for some reason during jogging a person becomes tired, uncomfortable, or experiences pain, they should take it easy. Slow down and walk, but don't stop immediately.

Jogging shoes are essential to the jogger. Choose a shoe which does not fit too tightly and has firm soles, pliable tops and good arch supports. Good shoes and socks are the best prevention against blisters, sore feet, and aching ankles and knees.

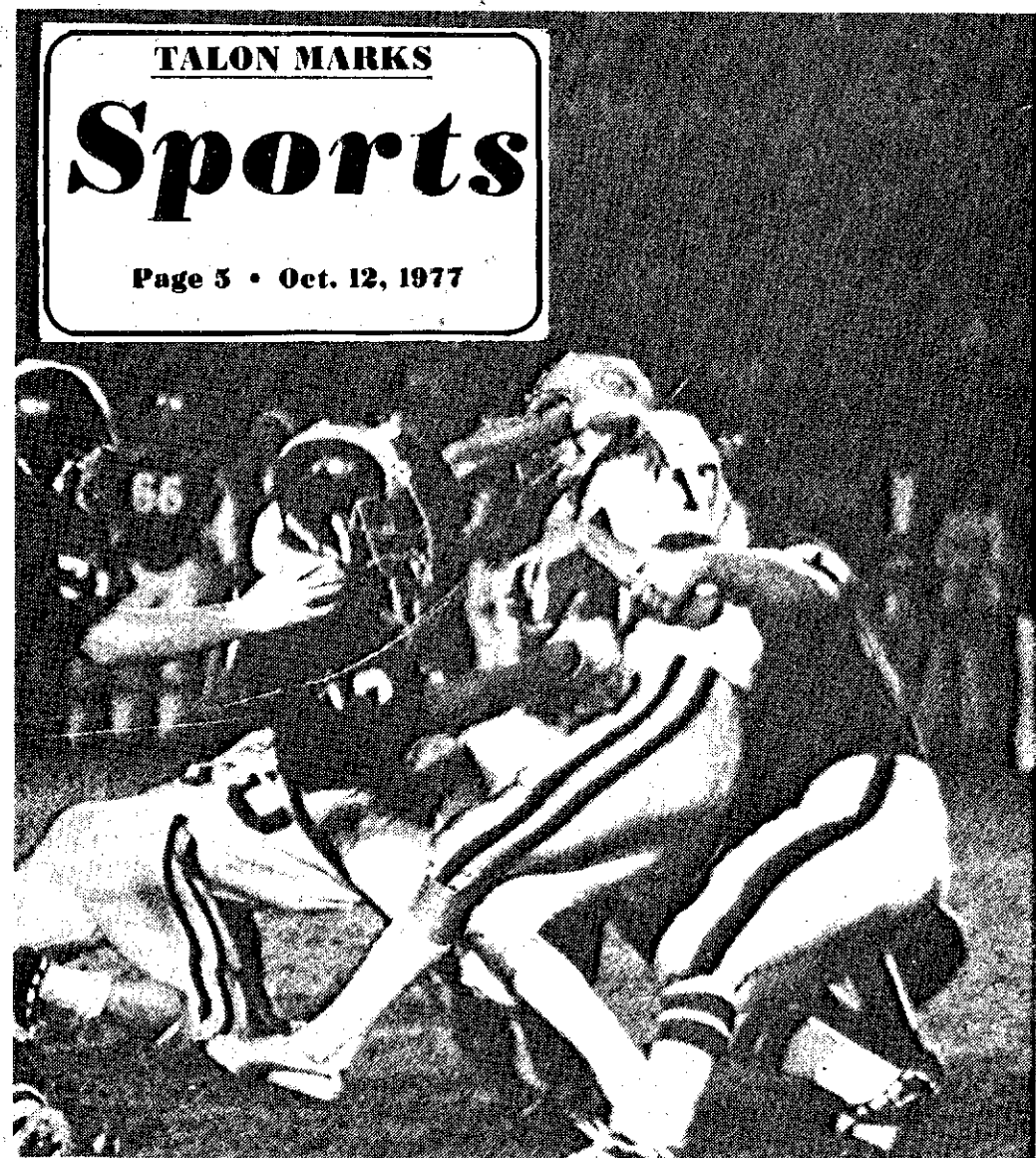
As to other jogging apparel, the best guide is to keep clothing comfortable and reasonably loose.

One of the most valuable side effects of jogging is an increase of energy, will, and self-esteem.

As one jogger put it, "It's the overall quality of life that you're improving. That's what I'm after; a better quality of life."



# Homecoming Falcons Face Fullerton for first



**BONE BREAKERS**—The Falcon's fearsome front four trap Grossmont quarterback Steve Shroyer (17) behind line of scrimmage on one of nine occasions Saturday night. Cerritos

buried the Griffins 31-7 in South Coast Conference opener and will host no. 1 ranked Fullerton in their 21st Homecoming Game Saturday night in a battle for first place.

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## Falcon footers resume SCC action after losing opener

By LUIS CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

The 1977 Cerritos soccer squad made its South Coast Conference debut last Saturday with a 3-1 loss against host Grossmont College. The Falcons finished their pre-season games (Tuesday 11) with a triumph over Orange Coast College, 1-0, for a record of 3-2-2 in this pre-season.

"We still have a chance to be a contender in

## Netters settle down to defeat Mesa, 3-2

Cerritos College's women's volleyball team registered its first South Coast Conference victory Friday over San Diego Mesa, 3-2. The ladies will be looking for another win Friday (Oct. 21) at Mount San Antonio College to improve their 1977 SCC record of 1-3.

Santa Ana College defeated the Falcon Wednesday (Oct. 12), 3-0 (4-15, 7-15 and 4-15) in their other away game last week.

It was a pressure-packed, come-from-behind victory for the ladies Friday as they watched SDM get by them in the first two (of five) games, 12-15 and 6-15. The Falcons countered with an easy 15-1 win in the third game, then a 17-15 thriller and took the final game, 15-4, and with it, the match.

"We didn't want to get blown off the courts like we had been by Santa Ana," said first-year head coach Jeanine Prindle, "so we settled down after the first two losses."

the SCC tournament, even though we played poorly in our opener," said Cerritos soccer coach John De Jong.

The Falcons weren't able to function well as a team. Cerritos midfielders were weak in their defense and forward lines, with many incomplete passes which were very well handled by the Griffins defensive line. The Griffins used the advantage given by the Falcons to score their first goal in the first 28-minutes of the first half and go to the half time with a lead of 1-0.

In the second half, Falcons midfielder Nayib Chaibun (14) was ejected from the field when referee's game showed him a red card. "I still don't know why he was expelled," stated De Jong. De Jong went to talk with the referee without results.

Also Falcons team captain central defense Juan Gomez was expelled from the game when he committed a hard foul against one of the Griff players. According to De Jong, Gomez didn't deserve to be ejected from the field. With Gomez's ejection, the Falcons' team was reduced to nine players.

This numerical disadvantage was capitalized on by the Griffins when they increased their lead to a 2-0 in the first 15 minutes of the second half. Nonetheless the Falcons managed to score their solitary goal when substitute Fred Varela took a free-kick against the Griffins.

"We started to play better ever since Chaibun got kicked out," Coach De Jong said. But a mistake from Falcons defensive line backs gave the Griffins a chance to score their third goal of the game, putting the final score 3-1 and taking a good revenge over the Falcons 3-2 first victory of the pre-season games.

## Copeland ignites offense with 154 yards as Cerritos wins SCC opener over Griffs, 31-7

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Sports Writer

After Saturday night's South Coast Conference opening victory here over Grossmont 31-7, Cerritos College's football team found itself occupying second place in the league behind Fullerton College, the top-ranked JC squad in the nation.

Runningbacks Jim Copeland and Bret Schatz sparked Cerritos' awesome ground attack and their defense limited Grossmont to 122 total offensive yards as the Falcons engaged in their most impressive performance so far this fall.

The Falcons (2-3-0) will have to repeat this act if they expect to upset the undefeated (6-0-0) Fullerton College Hornets during Cerritos' 20th Annual Homecoming game this Saturday in Falcon Stadium.

A victory over Fullerton in what may be the Falcon's most crucial game of the season, could reserve a long awaited SCC championship for Cerritos. Their previous title was won in 1972, head coach Ernie Johnson's second year in command.

Coming off a discouraging 37-17 loss to Pasadena last week, the Falcons rebounded by putting together a balanced offensive attack and an unyielding defense to record their first victory ever over Grossmont. Cerritos tied the Griffins in 1975, 28-28 and lost last year, 23-6.

Cerritos' offensive backfield had a field day — particularly Copeland and Schatz — amassing a season high total of 301 yards.

Both runningbacks put in their best efforts of the season Saturday as Copeland gained 154 yards on 14 carries and Schatz racked up 89 yards and a touchdown on 10 rushes.

These two players were instrumental in awakening Cerritos' big-play rushing offense from its long, pre-season slumber as gains of 62, 41, 33, 27 and 26 yards far out-shadowed the Falcon's previous long-gain of 22 yards this season.

Grossmont's ground game, however, was

held to an embarrassing 8 yards as the Falcon pass rush, lead by Fred Alvarado, sacked two Griffin quarterbacks 10 times for losses totaling 64 yards.

Alvarado got through to starting quarterback Steve Shroyer (13-of-25 passes for 112 yards) single-handedly on three occasions in the first half.

In addition to his rushing loss, Shroyer was tagged for three interceptions by the Falcon secondary. Linebacker Bill Madison and defen-



**JIM COPELAND**  
Leading ground gainer

sivebacks Bob Sierra and Tim Richmond each got their hands on a misdirected pass.

Sierra's interception occurred on the first day of the game after Grossmont took the opening kickoff and gave the Falcons control of the ball deep in Grossmont territory — on the GC32.

Eight plays later, Cerritos converted the turnover to seven points as runningback Ken Mardis dove through the middle from the 1 for the touchdown.

On Cerritos' second possession, Copeland took a pitch from quarterback Kevin Hamilton (8-of-12 passes for 62 yards) to the right on a third-and-two situation at their 30. He got the two yards — and 60 others for a first-and-goal at the GC6. Hamilton then found wide-receiver Bill Murvin standing all alone at the goal line for a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

In the second period, Cerritos increased their lead to 17-0 on place-kicker Tom Martin's 38-yard field goal, the longest kick this year in the SCC.

Grossmont capitalized on a Cerritos' miscue for their only touchdown late in the half. After an unsuccessful Cerritos drive, punter Richard Camarillo dropped the snap from center and the Griffins pounced on it at the CC28. Fullback Mark Chrotowski (19 yards on 8) scored from one yard out as he went off right tackle into the end zone.

Schatz scored his TD with five-minutes left in the third quarter on a 33-yard race to the end zone — capping a 75-yard, nine play drive.

Grossmont's defense was caught off guard on the play as they had been keying on Copeland, who went towards the right with the faked hand-off. As the defense shifted to the right, Schatz took off over left end.

Cerritos' final drive of the fourth period was highlighted by runningback Juan Vasquez's 41-yard burst over right tackle. Reserve quarterback DuWayne Decker scored on a one-yard keeper for the final score, 31-7.

## Distance runners end '77 season with best effort

Cerritos College's cross country team ended the 1977 South Coast Conference season Friday with their finest performance of the year, tying San Diego Mesa, 28-28, while losing to Santa Ana, 17-42.

Four of the Falcon distance runners clocked in at the best times of their careers during the double-dual meet on the Cerritos four-mile home course at La Mirada Park.

"I was very pleased by the meet," said head coach Dave Kamanski, "We had only six kids running, but we still came through with our best team performance of the year."

Santa Ana's Raul Aguerro placed first in the meet with a time of 20:05 and Roland Gonzales (Artesia High School) was Cerritos' top qualifier at 20:33, his best time ever.

Juan Hernandez (Downey) finished 10th in his best time: 21:08; Barry Hayworth (Warren) was 11th at 21:29; Tim Nichols (St. John Bosco) was 12th with his fastest time, 21:38 and Dan Kincaid (Downey) was 17th at 22:15 for his career best also.

Cerritos, which has been plagued by a dwindling personnel problem, competed without its top runner, Bob Ridley, who has an injured foot. Runners Bob O'Brien, Ron Kutzke and Randy Sexton had dropped from the team earlier for various reasons.

The Falcon long distance runners will begin post-season competition Friday (Oct. 21) when they travel to the Mount San Antonio College Invitational in Walnut.



**THE EYES HAVE IT**—Cerritos water poloist Clay Anderson (37) prepares to pass the ball to teammates (out of picture) as a surprise

ed Mt. SAC defender looks on. Falcons were victorious, 9-6, over Mt. SAC last Tuesday.

TM Photo by TOM GRAY

## Water polo team hosts Dons in hopes of improving record

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Staff Writer

In continuing South Coast Conference action last week, the Cerritos College water polo squad defeated Mount San Antonio College, 9-6, on Tuesday (Oct. 11) but lost to San Diego Mesa, 12-6, Friday afternoon (Oct. 14).

The Falcons will host the Santa Ana College Dons here Friday (Oct. 21) in an attempt to im-

prove their 1977 SCC record which now stands at 1-3 for the league's cellar position.

Tuesday, the Falcons had control of the entire game, rolling up a 4-1 half-time lead. Mt. SAC returned to the second half more aggressive than the Falcons but could only match Cerritos' second period output of five goals.

"We're still not playing up to our abilities," said head coach Pat Tyne after his team's victory.

Friday, it was Mesa Olympians who assumed control of the game — taking off to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter. Their lead was never seriously threatened by the Falcons who out-shot SDM 33-22.

"We were playing without our starting goalie (Mike Kantor) and we made a lot of wild, inaccurate shots from the outside," said Tyne, "but otherwise we did alright."

Team captain and top scorer Guy Haarlammert lead the Falcons offensive attack with four goals on eight attempts and Jim McDonald scored the other two points on eight attempts.

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## 'Players of Week'

Ken Mardis, freshman runningback and Bill Madison, sophomore linebacker were named the Cerritos College Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week by the Falcon football coaching staff.

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**FRIDAY, OCT. 21**  
3:30 — Cross Country at Mount San Antonio College Invitational  
3:30 — Soccer at Santa Ana  
3:30 — Water Polo vs. Santa Ana (Pool)  
7:30 — Women's Volleyball at Mt. SAC

**SATURDAY, OCT. 22**  
7:30 — Football vs. Fullerton (Falcon Stadium)

**TUESDAY, OCT. 25**  
3:30 — Soccer vs. Orange Coast (Archery Field)  
3:00 — Water Polo vs. Long Beach City College (Pool)



# Opinion

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## In the public's interest...

A rape is a despicable act. It arouses to fever pitch the emotions of those who relate and sympathize, all too often provoking behavior and dialogue that borders on irrationality and hysteria.

"The public's right to know" carries with it the responsibility of deciding when it will work for the public's good or against it.

There are in fact times when overeager and irresponsible journalists, in quest of the holy "scoop," do not ask themselves because they don't give a damn if their story, printed at this time, will damage the public they pretend to protect.

The famed Walter Winchell during World War II got himself a great "scoop" but ran the risk of destroying his public with his "revelation" of the General Patton soldier-slapping incident. Like his personality or not, General Patton was the best combat general we had at a time when most others weren't even sure yet what the Army was; and we were in the middle of a shooting, go-for-broke war.

That's why correspondents like John Steinbeck and John Hersey had not reported the incident, and that is why Roosevelt and Eisenhower rode out the wave of public outrage and indignation—Patton was too valuable to the public.

A more recent example can be found in the book "Helter Skelter." Early in the investigation Bugliosi was conducting, while frantically trying to find some evidence to tie the Sharon Tate murders to Manson, and before the public announcement of the arrest of suspect Manson, television journalist George Putnam ended his broadcast one night by stating that he would "reveal" the name of Sharon Tate's murderer the next night.

Bugliosi got to his boss, and his boss got to Putnam's boss and they managed to gag George Putnam. It would have been a great "scoop" for George—and Charles Manson would be a free man today.

The Talon Marks purposely played down the early morning rape of a young girl last week for reasons that should be obvious to a perceptive intellect—but we have received since then petitions and letters the tone of which strongly resembles the thinking of the mob in "The Ox Bow Incident."

The petition lists ultimatums in the form of questions and the tone is that of someone having all the forces of right marshalled behind them, and total panic. This is understandable. What is not comprehensible are questions

like "What is the condition of the girl," "Why did we not print a description of the rapist," etc.

If the author of the petition was really as concerned as he/she would like us to believe they might have perceived that the girl could just possibly still be feeling rather sensitive after such an ordeal, and the last thing she—or anyone else—would want is for the sensational details to be pasted in large letters all over the front page.

It wasn't as if the press didn't KNOW the details, what with our countless sources.

Further, we did not print a description (it is embarrassing to have to be explaining something as simple as this) of the rapist because no doubt the rapist himself would like to know how accurate a description of him we had, and how many details we possessed—and if they were too close for comfort he would have "bolted," "rabbit," ... disappeared.

We felt then and feel now that the public good will be served better by the capture of the rapist rather than a sensational news story for us.

This priority seems for us the reasoning of mature minds rather than "juvenile journalism" and we will continue to co-operate with the Sheriff's office and police in any capacity possible—so long as there is no attempt at outright censorship by any officials.

If anyone feels that the opposite is true, he may console himself with a Harold Robbins novel or several "rags" of yellow journalism that don't really give a damn about the welfare of any of their readers.

And we have written about the location of the red phones and the campus escort service, with warnings from the campus police, so many times that it has become one of those cases where it constantly falls upon deaf ears.

But the moment "it" happens, the public points the finger and asks "Why didn't you tell us about this?"

We often get too many questions asking us if "you are aware of this" or "do you know this?" etc.

The simple fact is that by working with law enforcement officers and/or having access to their files, we — like any other legitimate press—know more than the officials, in particular those who decline to comment.

Put it another way: many were thinking precisely what we wanted the rapist to think.

And you might ask yourself which is more important: a juicy news story...or putting the rapist in a cage where he belongs?

## Letter to the Editor

Editor:

It strikes me as juvenile journalism to put the rape story (by the Editor-in-Chief, yet!) low in the left-hand soft-news column.

The second on-campus rape in six months deserves a banner head, right-hand lead column; more investigative reporting; a bit of detective work on your part; interviews with real police; a longer story, and the lead

### DOCUMENTARY FILMS

## 'Captain Kirk' to narrate film 'The Universe'

Recognizing its responsibility to provide educational services to the community beyond the regular instructional programs, the Cerritos College Community Services has prepared a diversified program of educational, cultural, and recreational events.

Included in the 1977-78 Film Series is Panorama Internationale, a series of combined lectures and films on travel, adventure, and world culture, documentary films, a natural history series; foreign language films, English subtitled movies in Spanish, French and German; and the film classics, a series of nostalgic film favorites.

Using the rugged Sierra Nevada mountains for the October Panorama Internationale

selection, narrator Bob Roney examines the ways in which people relate to the environment within the context of history. "Yosemite and the High Sierras" will be viewed Oct. 20 in Bur-night Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free and seating is first-come, first-served.

Two documentary films will be shown Oct. 26. William Shatner, Captain Kirk of "Star Trek" fame, will be narrating "The Universe." This film includes the latest knowledge about the makeup of our universe and the creation and destruction of star systems and planets.

Also, "The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" will reveal reasons why dinosaurs died out



FRIEDA AND FREDDY FALCON

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## Radio station fights static in FCC-FM license denial

By COY STEWART

TM Associate Editor

Getting a license from the FCC to operate an FM station is not as simple as plucking signals out of the air — its more like pulling teeth.

On Aug. 23, 1976 the Cerritos College request to own and operate an FM station was denied by the Federal Communications Commission, said Dr. Frank Bock, professor of radio, but the law firm of Booth & Freret has assured him that they are "quite optimistic over our ultimate chances of success."

On June 21, 1976, according to Bock, the application for a new Class D FM educational station was filed with the FCC.

But a month and a half later, Loma Linda University lodged a complaint with the FCC that the new station would be moving in on someone else's territory by "short-spacing" three existing stations and was also inconsistent with a treaty between the United States and Mexico.

The treaty with Mexico provides that all new stations within 199 miles of the border be spaced not less than 30 miles apart and thereafter, as in the case of Cerritos, at least 60 miles between stations.

The three stations that would be "short spaced" are KLLU in Riverside, KPCC in Pasadena and KCRW, Santa Monica. KCRW is only 23 miles away and KPCC is 18 miles from the station we have proposed. But KLLU in Riverside is something else.

KLLU claims to be only 34 miles away, and as the FCC operates they are correct — but there is a mountain between here and there.

But, Bock explains, the FCC measures distance by "mean terrain," a certain number of miles straight across the board — flat land or mountains make no difference.

Putting it another way, this is not even measuring distance "as the crow flies" because the crow would have to fly over the mountain — but the FCC doesn't, so a mile is a mile is a mile.

Four days after Loma Linda University filed its complaint the FCC denied the application for an FM station.

But due to pressure on the FCC from outside sources to open up new channels for educational broadcasting, a new bill, Docket No. 20735, is expected to be accepted about a

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mysteriously after ruling the earth for more than one hundred fifty million years. Both films will be shown in the Board Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The foreign language film scheduled for Oct. 27 is a Spanish film entitled "Los Olvidados." (English title, "The Young and the Damned.") The award-winning picture depicts the life of juvenile delinquents who live on the outskirts of Mexico City. This film will be shown in Bur-night Center at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

## Secretarial courses geared for specialty

If you plan to be a super secretary, Cerritos College has a super line-up of courses geared to the legal, medical, and administrative secretarial fields.

The courses consist of classes in the basic secretarial skills, such as typing, shorthand and office procedures, with an emphasis on the terminology of each individual area. A certificate of completion may be obtained in one year, or an Associate in Arts degree in two years.

Cerritos was one of the first colleges to develop specialized classes for secretaries, and according to Paul Denny, Chairman of the Business Careers Division, the courses are growing faster than almost any other department.

A number of classes are taught by graduates of the Cerritos programs, and are offered at varying times during the fall and spring semesters.

### FOOD ON CAMPUS

The Coffee Shop, located in the Student Center, is open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

The Cafeteria and Staff Dining Room, also in the Student Center, are open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Spirited falcons Freddy, Frieda keep 'em smiling

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

TM Features Editor

What is blue and gold and read all over?

Give up?

Answer: (Better sit down!) This tale of the "blue and gold" Cerritos College mascots, Freddy and Frieda Falcon will be "read all over" campus.

Freddy and Frieda, as well as all of their forefathers, were hatched in the Student Activities office. "I couldn't have chosen a nicer nest than Cerritos," Frieda chirped.

They have migrated to Cerritos from the beach to attend football and basketball games, pep rallies and activities such as float building.

Being a mascot does have its problems and sometimes they feel they may be an endangered species. "Some children like to pluck our feathers when we come up in the stands," Frieda annoyingly chirped while doing the "funky falcon."

She further peeped, "However, most of the kids love us and give us kisses and sunflower seeds."

One of their favorite pastimes is visiting their "good friends," the burrowing owls, on Falcon Way. The two falcons also love practical jokes and are always "hatching a lot of plots," peeped Frieda, the spokesbird.

Freddy and Frieda have been Big Bird fans for many years although they have never met him beak to beak. Frieda also admires C. C. Falcon and the American Bald Eagle. "Such bodies," she lovingly chirped.

Frieda and Freddy are going steady (birds of a feather etc.), but he can't seem to "keep his hot talons off the lovely Cerritos College cheerleaders," Frieda peeped of their relationship.

To add a bit of history to this tale of two mascots, Freddy has traced his "roots" to the Maltese Falcon, a third cousin on his mother's side.

Undoubtedly, Freddy and Frieda will be at Cerritos "falcon around for a long time," ...that's what the bird-brain said.

## Student service, leadership award nominations sought

By VICKI SPARKS

TM Assoc. Campus Editor

The Cerritos College Associated Students gives a number of awards every semester. Although petitions for the awards will not be available until Dec. 1, officials emphasize that now is a good time to start thinking about

## Eligible students offered Int'l jobs

Students who have completed one year of college German, French or Spanish may be eligible for summer employment in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France or the Canary Islands.

The International Work Experience Program (IWEP) under the direction of Dr. Gunther Seefeldt, professor of German at West Valley College in Saratoga, allows a student to not only earn six units of college language credit but also earn money while practicing the language he/she has studied.

Dr. Seefeldt will be at Cerritos Thursday Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. to conduct an orientation meeting for students interested in the overseas program. The meeting will be held in Room LA-20.

When asked if the program takes employment away from college-age European students Seefeldt explained, "European countries traditionally employ 'foreigners.' Hotels and resorts are in need of temporary summer help...A lot of European students don't work during the summer because the stress of education at that level is more intense there...also European universities don't finish the spring semester before July 15."

The number of available jobs is steadily increasing, Seefeldt revealed. Although foreign language students are usually the most interested in the opportunity, there are jobs available for business and theatre students who can meet the requirements of the language study program, he added.

The type of work available ranges from jobs in resorts and hotels, stores, domestic help in households to agricultural jobs on farms. Room and board is free. Students may earn from \$100 to \$450 per month. Seefeldt spends each summer in Europe and maintains a central telephone number where students can reach him in case of emergency.

Further information about the IWEP program may be had by calling Margaret Bluske, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages at Ext. 528.

students who should receive one of these awards.

The highest awards, given for service and leadership, are gold and silver falcons. Each semester gold falcons are awarded to deserving sophomore men and women, and silver falcons to freshmen. The awards are based on leadership in at least three different activities, such as student government, clubs and organizations. They must show leadership, service, participation, scholarship (2.0 GPA), and personal integrity.

Bronze falcons, also awarded each semester, go to students who have been active in two or more activities.

For those students who do not attain awards the school offers service certificates. These are in recognition of exceptional service and participation in a program sponsored by the Associated Students.

For part-time students, Cerritos College has gold, silver, and bronze medallions. These are available to anyone enrolled in three to nine units.

Those who nominate someone for one of these awards must be an ASCS student or faculty member (anyone may nominate more than one person.) The award for which someone is nominating the student should not be specified. This will be done by an awards committee, consisting of representatives from several areas on campus.

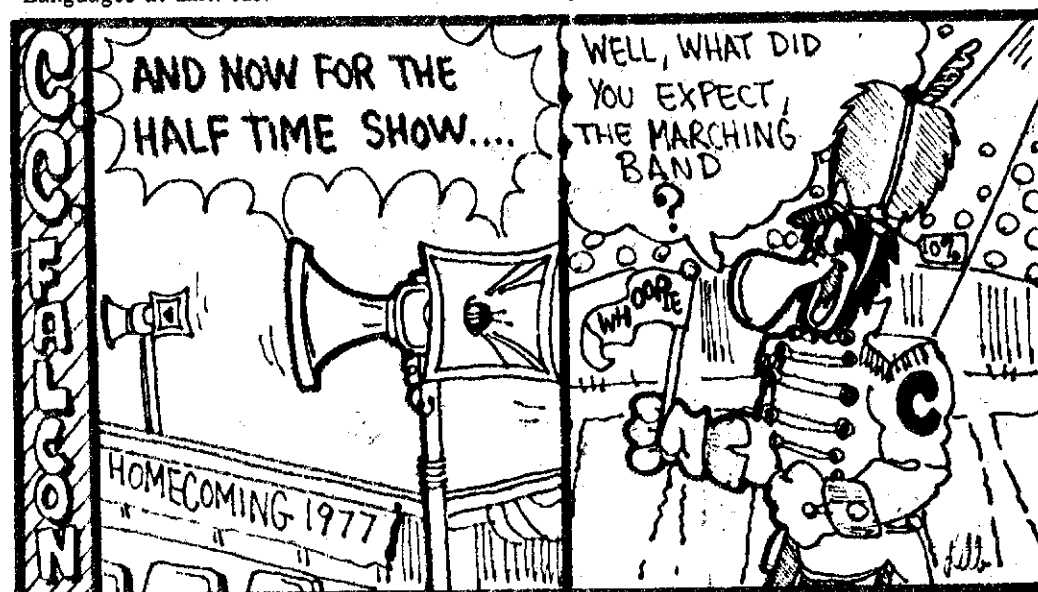
Nomination forms will be available in December, and the fall awards banquet will be held January 20, at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach.

About the awards system at Cerritos, Dr. Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, says "I think it gives recognition to deserving students for their contributions in service and participation at Cerritos College."

Also, at commencement exercises every June, graduates who achieve a 3.3 to 3.69 GPA graduate "with honors." Those receiving a 3.7 to 4.0 GPA graduate "with highest honors." These honor graduates are identified by silver tassels at graduation.

### Job postings

Job#	Title	Rate
1142	Teacher Assistant	3.35
1148	Football coach	6.00 day
1149	General help	3.00
1150	Bus Driver	3.00
1153	General Office	2.50
1154	Teacher Assistant	4.10
1156	Maintenance	4.00



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