

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978



TACKY TIME — Dean of Academic Affairs Olive Scott and Philosophy prof Ed Bloomfield performed a classic rendition of the "Charleston" as the opening act for last week's faculty sponsored "Tacky Tuesday"

talent show in the Student Center. The roaring twenties dance was just one of many zany acts performed during Tuesday's lunch hour. (More photos on page 4.)

TM photo by MARK AVERY

Hasty Senate action backfires

Siriani clarifies status of \$81,000 concession contract

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

Because of a failure to get "both sides of the story," the Student Senate learned last Wednesday that their apparent disapproval of ASCC payment of a \$21,400 deficit in concession stand construction costs was not all that simple.

An incensed Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani reprimanded the Senate for what he called a "failure to get my perspective" before recommending that the additional costs come from another source.

The Senate had already "loaned" \$60,000 of ASCC money to the district for the upgrading of existing concession stands so they could meet Health Department standards.

Because the cost had jumped to over \$81,000, the Senate became skeptical and decided in a special meeting that an additional allocation would put too large a dent in the already deficit budget under operation this year.

"It's not going to cost you (the students) one cent out of this book (the budget)," said Siriani Wednesday in explaining the entire agreement.

Certain Senators indicated after Wednesday's meeting that despite the latest developments, they will still vote to disapprove payment because of the type of pay-back plan offered.

The plan has the ASCC receiving 100 per cent of the profits from the concession stands now in use and 68 per

cent from the independently owned Elbow Room until the money is paid back to the ASCC.

Siriani stated in an interview with TM that then ASCC President Don Collins signed an executive order last summer which delegated that the concession funds would come from the student body.

The order made no reference to a limit on the amount of funds to be given; and because there was no Senate body during the summer to consider the order, the document was

forwarded as official to the Board of Trustees.

If the Senate rejects the additional payment, they will be reneging on the contract and, according to Siriani, "subject to legal action."

Siriani was particularly upset at the fact that he was not consulted about or even informed of the special emergency Senate meeting called to pass the recommendation.

When Board President Harold Tredway produced the document at

the Trustee meeting, Siriani was caught off guard.

"It is the firm commitment of the Board of Trustees after that night, that I am devious and sneaky," said the Senate Advisor at last Wednesday's meeting. "That bothers me."

In a lengthy presentation, Siriani then went on to convey that in his opinion the Board could easily "take back all revenue generating programs" of the Associated Students if they refused to loan the money, thereby bringing all ASCC activities to a virtual standstill.

"Without one another, we will not survive. We must look hands."

Senate Party Whip Guy Hammond seemed to express the general view of the Senate when he stated his concern over the fact that the Senate was not contacted by any administrative unit over the avenues available to the school in paying the extra concession costs.

Apparently the administration "delegated" the extra costs to the ASCC. "We just want to be asked first," said Hammond.

Griffith cries foul

"If we cannot express our views at the Board meetings without the threat of being cut off," said ASCC President Harley Griffith, "what is the use?"

Griffith's remarks at last Wednesday's Senate meeting came after what he thought was a continuation of on-going conflicts with the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

According to the student president, communications between the Board and himself at regular Board meetings are being met with threats of the cutting of ASCC funds when he tries to speak out for the students.

In particular, Griffith was displeased with Board reaction when he attempted to present the reasoning behind the Senate's decision to recommend disapproval of payment

of a \$21,400 deficit on the already built concession stands.

After relaying the Senate action to the board, Griffith, who is an official non-voting member of the Trustees under California Senate Bill 591, was told by Board President Harold Tredway that all ASCC profits (approximately \$37,000) could be cut off by the Board at any time.

According to Griffith, this is not the first time this type of Board reaction has taken place. "When (Board member) Lou Banas gets up to talk, no one threatens to cut off the City of Cerritos," says Griffith. "We just want to be able to voice some input."

Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani said he felt that Griffith's claim was legitimate, and said that he could express his views at the next Board meeting.

A bill passed two weeks ago taking away Administrative privilege to complimentary tickets to all ASCC events was vetoed by Student President Griffith.

Party Whip Hammond indicated that a possible Senate override vote will be called for sometime in the future.

(Continued on Page 2)

Newman new acting VP; ASCC warned on funding

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

Dr. Fran Newman was appointed Monday night by the Board of Trustees as the college's temporary acting vice-president of instruction, filling a vacancy left by Dr. Gregg Higgins, whose contract was bought out by the Trustees recently.

This action took place during an adjourned meeting from last Tuesday when a power play came to a head between the administration and the Associated Students over whose obligation it is to pay cost over-runs on the football stadium's renovated concession stands.

They also tabled an item which would have granted salary level changes to six bookstore employees who allegedly are working illegally out of classification.

Newman's appointment to the \$40,000 a year post, effective yesterday, leaves vacant her former position as dean of student affairs, which she has occupied since July, 1972.

Her appointment comes on the heels of the Board's decision earlier this month to release Higgins from the remainder of this two-year contract signed last November. His release was reportedly due to continued conflicts with the Trustees' philosophy.

"This (the settlement) is unfortunate," said Board President Harold Tredway, "but sometimes you have to take certain expenses to cure a bad situation."

Six Trustees approved the appointment with member Chuck Fuentes abstaining. His noncommittal decision was not a personal matter, he explained, but rather an objection to the position itself.

"Under the present circumstances and present situation, she is the best qualified person for the position," Tredway said. He emphasized that this was his personal reason and may not reflect that of the Board.

Newman's appointment expires

this coming June and in the meantime, a management evaluation committee established by the Board last Tuesday will study the need for a permanent vice-president, as well as that of all top level administrators on campus.

Present indications are that the need for half of these management positions will be under very close scrutiny by one committee member.

"As a member of that management evaluation committee," Board member Lou Banas said, "I am personally ready to eliminate half the management positions on campus."

At the same time, the ad-

ministration seems to have a shake-up of their own in mind.

They threatened to seize all future revenues from the concession stands after ASCC President Harley Griffith informed the Trustees last Tuesday that the Student Senate refused the District's request to "cough up" an additional \$21,444 over the project's original \$60,000 price tag.

The ASCC Senate had met earlier that afternoon and voted unanimously (27-0) to recommend the Trustees to disapprove the amendment to the builder's contract as sought by the administration.

(Continued on Page 2)



NEW VP NEWMAN

Homecoming court elected; festivities get under way

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

It's time once again to break out your Sandy Koufax or Tommy John arm-festive Falcons will soon find dunkin' homecoming gals, at the booth set up in the center of the Quad, contains a lot more skill and enjoyment than dipping donuts.

As this Pre-Homecoming Festivities Week fervorously continues, seven queen candidates, each representing various on-campus groups and organizations, are being placed in the 1978 homecoming spotlight of "I Write the Songs."

Alphabetically, the finalists are Kim Cote, Big "C"; Karen Cumming, SNAC; Theresa Delao, Spanish Club; Julie Emerson, Circle K; Terri Fries, Sigma Phi; Lori Hauser, LDSSA; and

Joni Valley, Alpha Phi Beta. The ballot was narrowed Oct. 18 and 19 from 21 candidates to seven, resulting in Court selections.

The week opened into full swing Monday with the annual Mock Rally. Conducted in a Gong Show manner, it proved, as in the past, to be as fun for the participants as for the audience.

Tuesday's Talent Show was a stopper as the finalists entertained the audience. Today the dunking booth is open for action and everyone is encouraged to throw in a pitch for financial aids, to whom the proceeds go. This year the court members will only be required to be dunked once. Chances are three for fifty cents.

Brown bagging it tomorrow won't be for Cerritos birds, as the yearly

Box Lunch Auction will be held in the Student Center.

Members from the Student Activities Office will wrap these boxes of goodies. Bidding is expected to be high for the food masterpieces and the opportunity to eat lunch with the candidate who created it.

Elections for what each finalist is hoping for—to be named queen—will be held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Float applications also have a final date of Oct. 28, and their construction will begin Monday Oct. 30.

During the big Nov. 4 game against Mt. SAC, the queen will be crowned. According to Norman Price, coordinator of student affairs, the announcement will be made in a manner nothing short of spectacular.

State bills eye summer, ADA

By LIZ ZEPEDA
Asst. Campus Editor

Two state legislative bills, AB 1905 and SB 941, dealing specifically with community colleges have been signed by Gov. Jerry Brown and will go into effect Jan. 1, 1979.

Bill AB 1905 deletes the term "summer school," but does not delete the classes. Instead, the bill authorizes "intersession" classes between regular semesters or quarters.

This allows short term classes to be offered any time during the year along with the regular semester or quarter system.

Intersession classes will be re-

quired to maintain the same amount of contact hours as semester class hours. Intersession classes are also subject to approval by the State Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

The second bill, SB 941, deals with the computation of average daily attendance (ADA). In the past, ADA was only computed if a certificated instructor was present in the classroom.

However, this law states that until June 30, 1982, attendance in courses or programs of independent study by students who are under the supervision, but not necessarily in the immediate presence, of an instructor,

such as the classes in LMC, are qualified to be included in a district's ADA in specified transfer classes only.

The bill would also prescribe a method of computing the ADA in courses which do not have a regularly scheduled number of weekly contact hours. Due to this schedule of hours, attendance would be taken at each meeting rather than during census week.

President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael comments that the bills provide flexibility although there is no immediate plan to add intersession classes other than during the summer.

Tutors give 'a little help . . .'

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Asst. News Editor

Students can "get by with a little help from their friends" if they need assistance in a specific class—or help in improving study skills—from the Cerritos College Tutorial Service.

This program, which was initiated here in 1970, has recently expanded its services to be of more availability to students with certain educational needs.

How does the program work? "A student comes on his own or is referred to us by an instructor," said Bob Renteria, tutorial coordinator. "Presentations are also offered by

the tutorial staff in the 8th week prior to mid-terms." Students must then fill out a simple form including the course for which assistance is requested and the tutorial service will provide a tutor within three days.

"Our basic aim for tutoring is to get away from the basic thought that it is a remedial service," reported Renteria. "It is available for a number of reasons, students with extensive absences, or even students interested in self-enrichment."

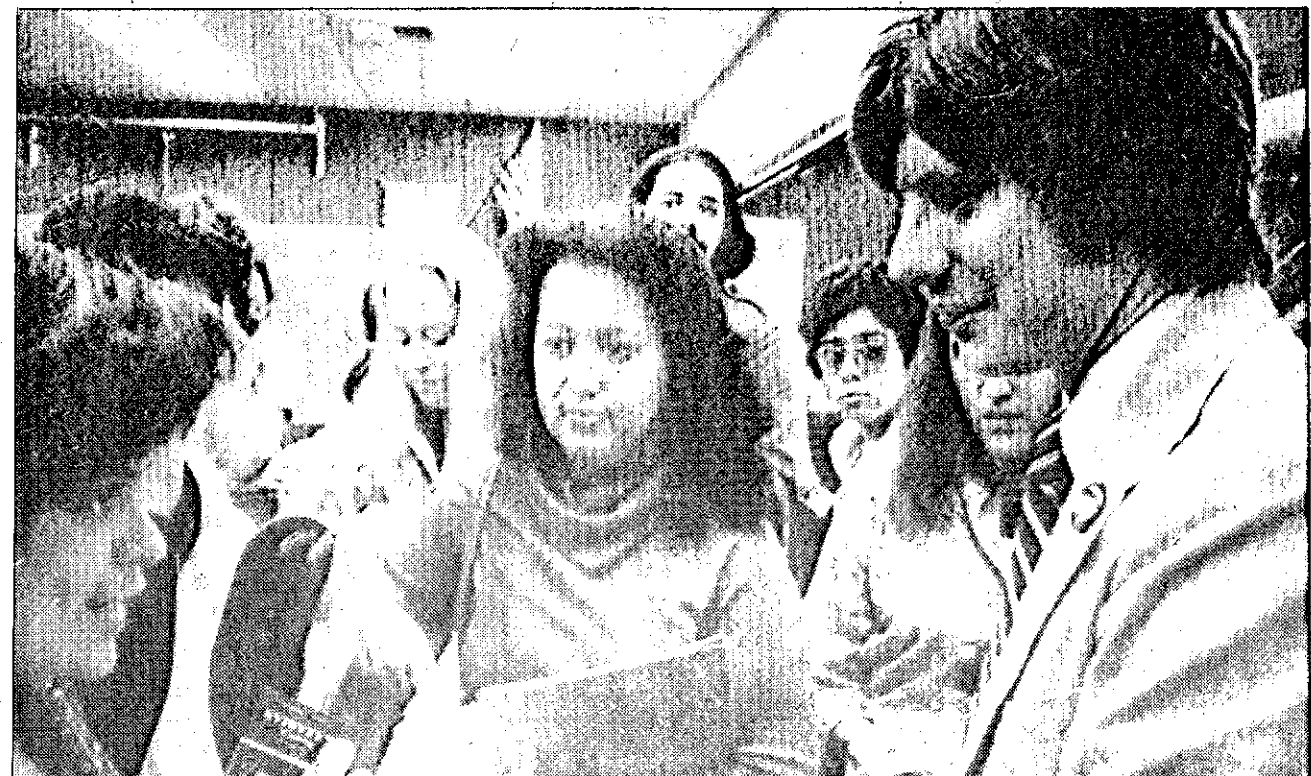
Tutors are selected from Cerritos students who have been recommended by an instructor and have received an A or B in a specific class. The presentations also reach a number of

possible tutors who feel they would like to be of help to other students and receive the \$3.65 an hour paid for tutoring.

In any event, the service usually consists of about 82 tutors with a possible 5 to 1 work load and close to 800 tutees. The yearly total for both is usually over 3,000.

"Based on past experience, we've found the service to be about 85 per cent effective," stated Renteria.

More information for those interested in the free service can be obtained from the Tutoring Service reception desk downstairs in the Learning Materials Center at the base of the stairway.



'CHIP' OFF THE OL' BLOCK — Chip Carter, son of President Jimmy,

visited Cerritos last Tuesday to campaign for local candidates and answer questions from Falcon students during a 90 minute stay. Carter covered a

variety of topics including Health Insurance, U.N. Ambassador Andy Young, and Handicapped Services.

TM photo by MARK AVERY

News Briefs

REGISTRATION CARDS

Registration appointment cards for the spring semester will be available Monday at 8 a.m. at the South end of the Administration Building. Evening appointments will be available starting 5 p.m.

PROP. 5 PROS/CONS

As a part of the campus debate program, a campus/community forum on the pros and cons of Proposition 5 (smoking initiative) will be held in the Board Room in the Administrative Building Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 12.

Anyone can speak on a "first come, first serve" basis either for the proposition or against. There will be a time limit.

TURKEY DELIGHTS

A film on the intriguing country of Turkey will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

The film is put together by John Goddard and covers his explorations throughout the country. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased through Community Services Office.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Cerritos Young Republicans Club will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room LA 20.

All those interested in joining should attend, but can leave their name and phone number in their mail box in the Student Activities Office if they cannot come to the meeting.



ROYAL CANDIDATES—Seven queen hopefuls are being spotlighted during this week of pre-homecoming activities. Having been chosen from a

ballot of 21 candidates, these finalists will be featured today at the annual dunking booth and Thursday at a box lunch auction.

Top row left to right: Joni Valley, Alpha Phi Beta; Theresa Delao, Spanish Club; Julie Emerson, Circle K. Bottom row, (l. to r.): Kim Cote,

Big C; Teri Fries, Sigma Phi; Karen Cumming, SNAC. Not pictured Lori Hauser, LDSSA.
—TM Photo by PAT AVILA

... Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

After a response presentation by Student Body President Harley Griffith, the atmosphere of the meeting seemed to be back to normal as several Executive Cabinet officers were approved.

Several former fall Commissioners had either resigned or been disapproved by the Senate, but the Cabinet now seems to be intact.

Carla Moreno (Athletics), Russ Wood (Extended Day), and Bill Coulter (Publicity) were all approved without issue.

Because of some controversy over the content of certain posters around the campus this semester, new Publicity Commissioner Coulter was asked before approval if he would give his O.K. to posters that were in the same context (scantily clad women) as those which had generated the stir.

"In the context they appeared, yes I would," replied Coulter. He was then approved unanimously.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to look into the current ASCC budget, and will be disbanded, as are all other ad-hoc groups, after the purpose has been served.

The final bill on Wednesday's agenda was a recommendation to the Board of Trustees to outlaw smoking in the lower levels of the Student Center between 11 and 1 p.m.

Author of the bill Jose Hernandez maintained that smoking in the eating areas of the center during rush hours was displeasing to students.

Although one Senator called the bill "absurd," it passed with only two "no" votes, and will now be forwarded for consideration to the Board.

... Board acts

(Continued from Page 1)

Their reasoning, according to Griffith, was they saw no "significant advantage in doing so."

In the administration's recommendation, provisions were made to reimburse the Associated Students the entire cost of the stand's remodeling, which was mandated by the county Health Department.

These provisions specified that the student body would receive all revenues from both the concession stands and the Elbow Room for the next two years. The district is currently guaranteed \$30,000 annually from each facility, with two-thirds normally going to the ASCC.

However, the crux of Griffith's argument was that the provisions did not allow for the possible interest income they would be losing on these funds while they are being reimbursed.

Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael indicated that if the students were not willing to go along

with the plan, the District would take all the revenues. Tredway echoed this same comment later in the discussion.

Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani informed TM that the ASCC, by taking such action, is renegeing on their contractual agreement with the builders and are subject to a law suit.

When asked by Banas at last Tuesday's meeting if approving the amendment would be in the students' best interest, Siriani, the ASCC's ultimate adviser, said, "you bet your life it is."

Siriani stated that the ASCC's reluctance to foot the bill for the salary adjustments of six Bookstore employees was "ineptly handled from the word go," since the salaries would be absorbed by the store's overhead rather than by the student body funds.

Bookstore Manager Dave Ruston made the original recommendation last spring to reclassify his employees to "rectify an inequity," since similar jobs on campus pay salaries between \$50 and \$100 higher.

The first concern of the Board on this was that these reclassifications might be considered salary increases and jeopardize the college's \$700,000 surplus from the state. However, the County Counsel ruled otherwise.

Griffith explained that the ASCC was reluctant because they had not been consulted with prior to the appearance of the item of the Board's agenda.

Siriani, Ruston and former ASCC President Don Collins stated that the students had been consulted with last year, but apparently the information had been lost in the transition of the two administrations.

Monday, the ASCC Executive Cabinet approved the reclassification.

Goal workshop set Saturday

A one-day workshop entitled "Goal Setting and Goal Achievement" will be offered through Community Services on Saturday, October 28, from 9 to 5 p.m.

The workshop, led by instructor Barry Levy, is designed for the person who has few or no goals, the person who needs to set goals, or the person who wants to monitor existing goals.

The goal-setting workshop will take place in the Bookstore Room 112. Cost per person is \$8. Those interested should register in the Community Services office at least one week in advance.

'PA' narrows GAP

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

Father's Day may be in June, but there's now a "PA Day" on Dec. 4 and 5.

It seems the bridge between the Financial Aids program and its beneficiaries will no longer be sleekly lined with coke bottles as the G in "GAP" has been shattered to chauvinistically become "PA".

Norman Price, coordinator of student activities, reports that the collection of the glass was not profitable enough due to the fact it pays only 4 cents a pound and someone had to be hired to haul it away.

Keith Adams, director of financial aids, has tentatively set up Dec. 4 and 5 as a campus-wide PA Day.

Previously GAP had been a


monthly collection and was mostly done by the clubs.

Adams now hopes this once-a-semester drive will involve all areas of the campus. The proceeds from PA Day will go to Financial Aids.

Thus far planned to be held in the C2 parking lot, competitions between the various campus divisions, departments, clubs and organizations such as who brings the most in by noon, and overall most, will be held along with hourly drawings.

A stereo system is being contemplated as one of the prizes, along with gift certificates to the campus Bookstore.

Price commented that any "goodies" found outside the collection area fence are free for the taking and that groups should "start early and get collecting."



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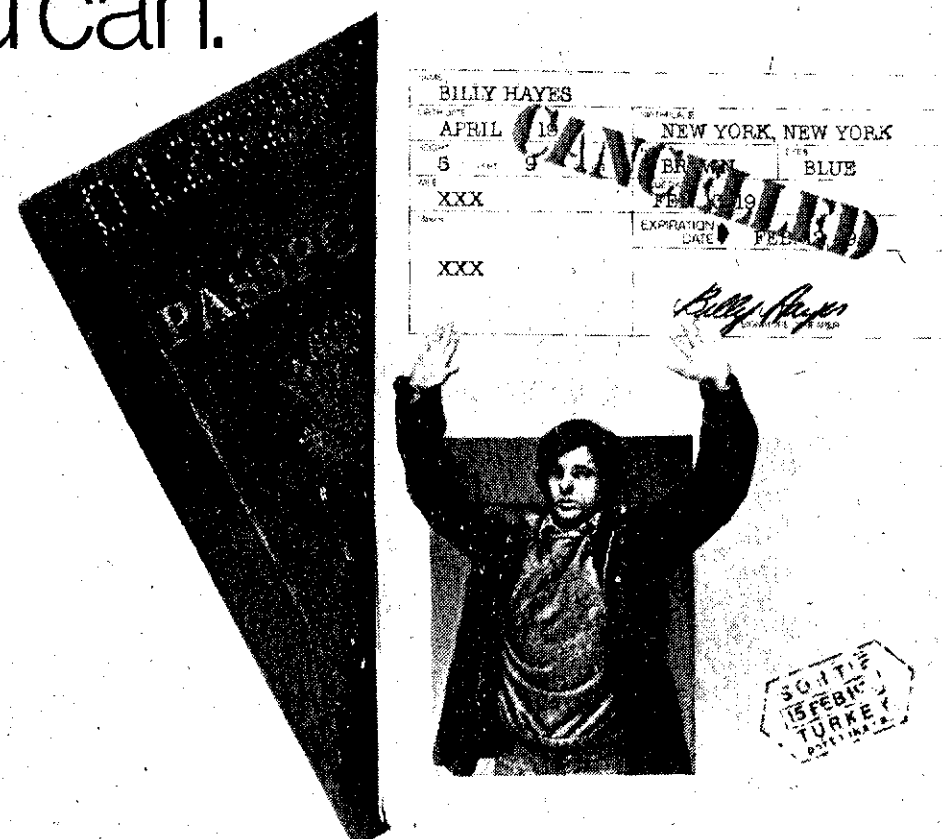
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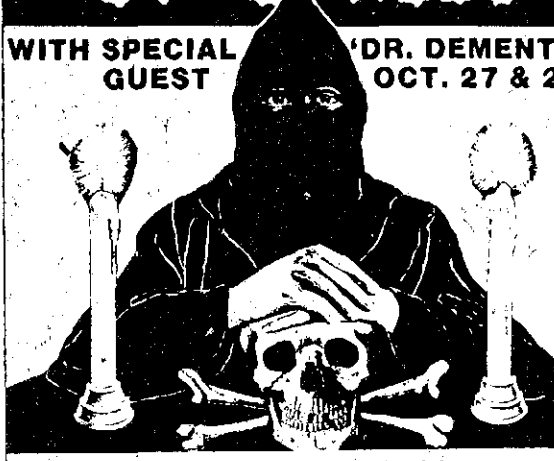
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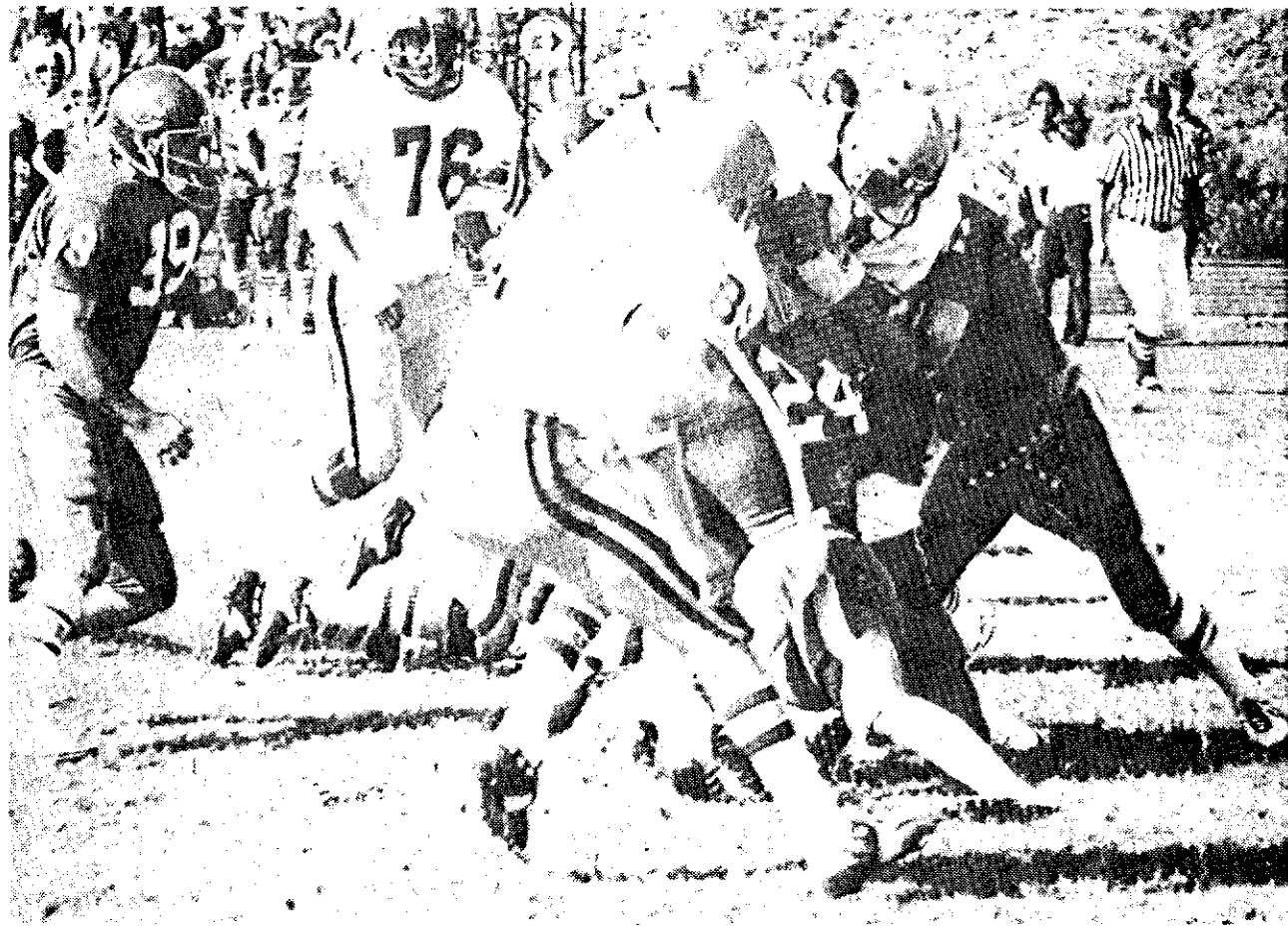
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CROWD CONTROL—Cerritos College defensive back Gary McCredie (24) gets a little help from his friends as he applies a form tackle on Grossmont running back during Falcons' 14-7 victory Saturday afternoon.

Lineman Gregg Falt (99) arrives at the scene a little late. —TM Photo by FRED MATTESON

Falcons soar to top spot

Defense plays key role in 14-7 win

By RICHARD HUDSON, JR.
TM Staff Writer

The high-flying Cerritos College Falcons will soar into Fullerton this week with a chance to further strengthen their first-place perch atop the South Coast Conference.

After holding off a stubborn Grossmont College in the second half to preserve a 14-7 victory, the Falcons now find themselves alone in the race for the conference crown.

It was the second conference victory without a defeat for first-year coach Frank Mazzotta as CC hiked its over-all record to 4-2.

The Falcon offense was brief but to the point, scoring their two touchdowns in a span of less than five minutes during the second quarter.

After the Falcon defense had held on a 4th and 1 yard gamble by the Griffins, Cerritos quarterback DuWayne Decker hit Steve Mooshagian with a perfectly thrown 42-yard touchdown pass for the first score.

Grossmont failed to move the ball in their next series and was once again forced to turn the ball over to Cerritos. This time it was all Jim Copeland.

Copeland took a flare pass from Decker and cut back behind blockers for what looked to be a sure touchdown, but a brilliant shoestring tackle tripped up Copeland at the 3-yard line, after a 31-yard gain. Moments later Copeland scored on a pitch from the three going in untouched.

Copeland moved into the number five spot on the all-time South Coast Conference rushing list, picking up 89 yards on 24 carries.

The second half was all defense for Cerritos.

Six times the Griffins penetrated the Falcons' 20-yard line after CC had rung up the 14-0 lead, but Grossmont was only able to put points on the board once. Three times the tough Falcon defense held inside their own 10-yard line and that proved to be the difference in the game.

Although the Griffins' ground game was highly credible, picking up nine first downs and 208 yards of real estate, the passing game became a victim of a Big Mac back attack.

Jim Jacob, who had been the conference's second leading passer, was held to only 68 yards on a 8-of-19 passes attempted, as Phil McPherson, Dennis McMaster and Gary McCredie were once again too much to contend with.

Defeating the Fullerton Hornets will more likely than not take a more concentrated effort on offense than the Falcons gave against Grossmont.

Although the Hornets are 0-2 in conference action, CC has always had trouble beating Fullerton. The Falcons have not been victorious in 18 years.

The task is certain to be made tougher by the fact that the game will be played in Fullerton before a homecoming audience. Kickoff time for the South Coast Conference game is 7:30 p.m.

Netters host local prep night

Cerritos College will host its first "High School" night in conjunction with tonight's classic South Coast Conference women's volleyball match between the Falcons and the Fullerton College Hornets in the Gym.

The special night is designed to introduce and acquaint local women athletes with the Cerritos sports program.

"We're very excited about it," said

Rhea Gram, coordinator of women's and coed athletics. "We'll have a 30-minute orientation preceding the game to discuss such matters as financial aids, the sports program at Cerritos and what we have to offer to women athletes," she said.

Twenty-two high schools have received invitations to attend the special night including students and coaching staffs.

The match against the Hornets is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Short Sport Reports

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Cerritos Women's Volleyball team was struck down Oct. 18 when they were beaten by the Orange Coast College Pirates.

Coach Jane Hilgendorf's team took a full game lead over Cerritos College near the end of first round play.

Cerritos entered the match with a perfect 4-0 conference mark and 8-0 season mark. They won the first game 15-3, but the Pirates took the next three straight, 15-12, 15-6, 15-2, to boost their SCC mark to 5-0 and season slate to 14-0.

Coach Jeanine Prindle's Falcons had high hopes of finishing the South Coast Conference with a perfect record until last Wednesday's defeat.

The two teams will stage a rematch at Cerritos College on November 15 at 7 p.m.

WATER POLO

The Cerritos College water polo team defeated an aggressive Orange Coast squad 13-8 at their home pool last Friday.

The win gives the team a 4-1 conference record and a 5-2 overall 1978 mark.

In non-league action the poloists will host Palomar, considered to be the best in their conference, today at 3:30.

TENNIS DEMO

Diane Desfor, daughter of Cerritos College instructor Don Desfor, and Gretchen Galt, both professional tennis players, will conduct a free clinic and demonstration today at noon on the college tennis courts.

Desfor is ranked 36th in the world, and is the former National Grass Court champion. Teamed with Galt, they went on to win the National City court doubles championships.

Both women competed on USC's perfect 17-0 tennis squad. Desfor was the Trojans' team captain and Most Valuable Player. Both were represented for three years on the Junior Wightman Cup team.



DYNAMIC DUO—Women's tennis pros, Diane Desfor (left) and

Gretchen Galt (right) will conduct a free clinic and demonstration today at noon on the college's tennis courts.

Soccer coach remains hopeful

By RICHARD HUDSON, JR.
TM Staff Writer

Despite their 0-4-3 start, newly appointed soccer coach Dave McLeash thinks that his soccer squad could very well "surprise" some people in

the second round of South Coast Conference play.

"We really got off to a late start," the first-year coach admitted. "We're still making progress," he added.

"We've been in almost every game, including the 3-0 loss to Orange Coast

College on Friday. It's just a matter of our squad turning in a complete performance," McLeash said.

A key element in any program is being able to recruit good, veteran players from the high school level, a problem Cerritos College has had difficulty in doing.

"In order to be successful, as a program, the coach of the team (in any sport) must establish a working relationship with the high school coaches in his area," McLeash said.

Despite the problems he has encountered in his brief tenure at Cerritos College, McLeash feels his team will be a different kind of team in the second round of competition.

"We feel we can play with anybody, we're just beginning to come together as a team," he said.

The team will test its new found optimism this Friday on the home field against Golden West College at 2:30 p.m.

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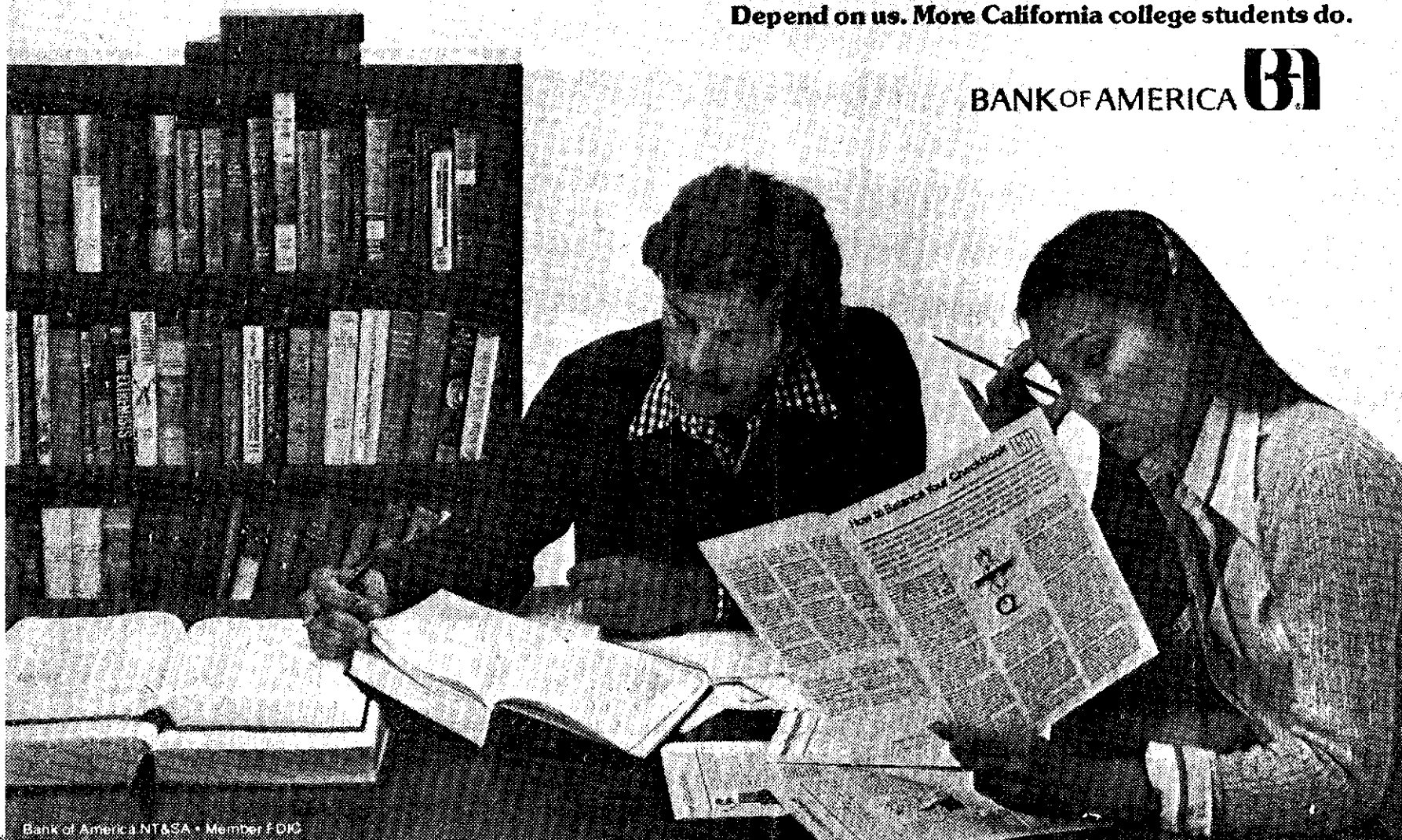
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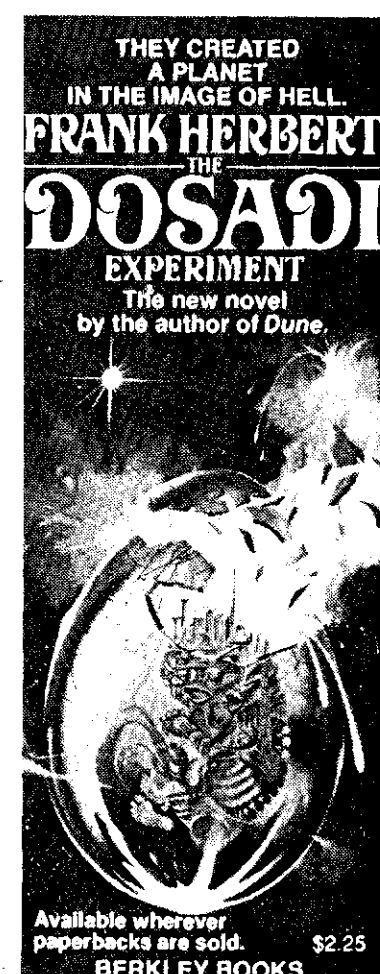
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TALON MARKS • Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978 • Page 4

Who ya foolin'?

Freddy Frat strikes again!
A member of Sigma Phi, who shall remain nameless, submitted a late-breaking story to be included in CampusScene.
The item contained information about an upcoming gridiron battle between two other campus frats, Alpha Phi Beta and Upsilon Omicron, with the winner playing Sigma Phi.
Not long after CampusScene hit the newsstands, a member of A Phi B, who shall remain nameless, appeared at the TM office requesting the source of the story.
It seems that the member of Sigma Phi was playing a little joke—very little. No one had notified A Phi B or Upsilon Omicron of the game.
This prank is probably as funny as the time some of the brothers, who shall remain nameless, switched the men and women signs on the rest room doors in the Student Center.
Watch out Freddy Frat—someone, who shan't remain nameless, is apt to strike back.

Blind leading blind

Good leadership is an extremely rare personal attribute.
Twice at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, ASCC President Harley Griffith conveyed messages from his legislature that seemed righteously indignant to plausible requests from the administration.
First, Griffith informed the Trustees of the ASCC Senate's intention to renege on their contract with the builders of the concession stands, and then of the students' reluctance to foot the bill for salary increases to six Bookstore employees who are illegally working out of classification.
In both of these sensitive subjects, the Senate displayed an adept talent for nit-picking over related trivial matters.
They are concerned about losing a little lost interest on money which the college intends to reimburse them for cost-overruns on the concession stands, and were unsettled by having the salary increases thrust upon them without forewarning.
These unyielding stances taken by the Senate indicate clearly a lack of leadership by those in such position. It is their obligation to seek out and utilize all available sources of advice and knowledge to enhance their understanding of actions they take.
Obviously, these leaders have failed in this respect, because if they had consulted with their financial adviser beforehand, possible lawsuits would not be hanging in the balance of these decisions.
We certainly hope they are willing to suffer the consequences.

'Tis the season . . .

'Twas the night before Christmas . . .
Uh-oh, wrong holiday!
Trick or treat . . . give me something good to eat.
Now we're on the right track . . . or are we?
Visiting a supermarket, drug store or department store at this time of year, we are likely to find Halloween masks and treat-size candies in close proximity to Christmas tree ornaments and Santa-covered wrapping paper.
And, we can't ignore the plastic platters decorated with giant turkeys next to the huge displays of Mrs. Smith's poultry stuffing.
Yes, "the holidays" are in season.
Only 62 days 'til Christmas . . .
Trick or treat.

Call her Jamey

You can call her Jamey.
Or you can call her Terry.
Or you can call her J.T.
Or you can call her Lian.
But in a photo in last week's CampusScene, we called her "Terry" Lian when we should've called her Jamey Lian—as listed on the homecoming court ballot.
That's not Ray—that's "J" . . .
As in "J" for Jamey.

'TACKY TUESDAY' TALENTS

The first "Tacky Tuesday" saw a big turnout to see talented faculty and staff do their wild and crazy things.
Clockwise from upper left, college executive secretary Nina Bressler, winner of the board saw-off, faces off head football coach Frank Mazzota with victory pie-in-the-eye.
Others include the "Lo-Highs," of Scott Henderson, Stan Porter, David Englert, Ron Tabor; groundskeeper Earl Santoro who plays the blues on the harmonica; Charles Tilghman on piano and Don Erjavec on trumpet; Wendell Hanks on mike; and Selden Cummings on drums.
—TM Photos by KATHY STELLY, FRED MATTESON, PHYLLIS DAVENPORT.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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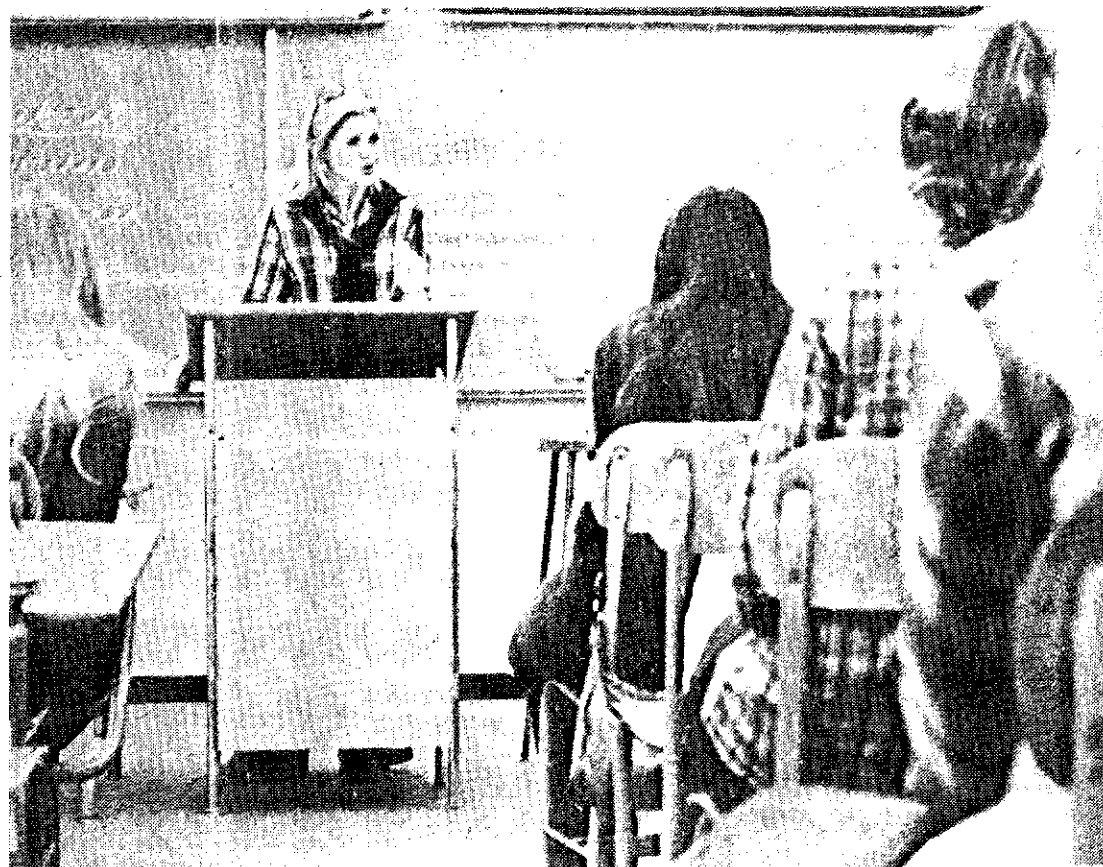
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SHARON WHELAN

—TM Photos by DAVE PALMER

Sharon Whalen: voice of political concern

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM Asst. Features Editor

If you saw her jogging near the surf at Seal Beach, she could be a flight hostess between runs to Hong Kong or Vancouver. Instead, Sharon Whalen is caught up in the world of academics and political theory.

An instructor of political science at Cerritos for three years, the trim, blond, stylish faculty member demonstrates great conviction and authority when discussing the current political and social scene and this country's role in recent history.

Motivated by strong instructors and accelerated collegiate-level courses at Bellflower High School, her interest in the social sciences coincided with the beginning of the civil rights movement and protests against the war.

At UCLA, however, "there was no time for activities, not to mention protests or intense political involvements. At first, I studied eight

hours a day out of class time and the instructors informed us that one would be lucky if he received a C in the class. In those days, it was an accepted fact that half of the freshman class failed."

Reflecting on this, she noted that there seems to be a trend back to tightening up in the colleges and expecting more from the students. This tends to coincide with a general trend in the country which is acquiring a more conservative texture.

"When a conservative conscience develops, people usually begin to pull in and think for themselves."

Greater self-interest, an attitude developed and reinforced by a capitalistic elite, translates itself into non-support of legislation for the disadvantaged, she contended. "I don't see that kind of commitment today."

She sees the need for a greater role to be played by the people in accepting responsibility.

"It is just as necessary for the citizen to re-appraise his approach and responsibilities as it is for the politician. If politicians have been self-seeking, citizens have been apathetic. Both need to re-evaluate."

In addition, we have a system where wealth gets translated into political power. Approval by the power elite, interested in protecting dollar investments, is the most powerful motivating force because our system responds to pressure, she noted. "It is a system based on exploitation and competition."

Her feeling is that we basically have not made much progress.

"People are uninvolved; we could even repeat the war because it will have been forgotten with the passage of time simply because they don't want to think about it."

"Besides, war has traditionally been a function of the history of this country along with a history of imperialism," she said.

The experience of the sixties has added a new complexion to the swing back to conservatism, however. A new awareness and tolerance of individual differences developed and led to the movement for individual identity and rights, she stated.

"This is exemplified in the ERA, various ethnic rights causes, gay rights, and other movements aimed at personal liberty."

"Given the conservative trend and these movements, there is somewhat of a split personality in the country today."

Relating to this, she stated that one has freedom of speech in this country until he poses a problem.

"The Supreme Court has never struck down any piece of legislation which was passed that limited First Amendment rights," she said alluding to the right to speak freely.

"Unreasonable classification or special treatment of any group of people automatically involves unequal treatment."

PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

Leapin' lizards! Guess who's home coming again

'ANNIE'-VENING WITH THE POPS—When I was a kid, the big names in the funnies were Dick Tracy, Flash Gordon and Little Orphan Annie. My dad recalled as we awaited curtain time for the Shubert Theatre's production of "Annie."

Boy, was I excited—my first "press performance," my second play and I was on the arm of one of my favorite gentlemen, my dad.

From overture to curtain call, I could tell by the audience's goose

bumps why "Annie" has captured numerous awards, not to mention hearts, in its celebration of optimism. I laughed, I cried and I applauded until my hands hurt.

Leapin' lizards . . . it was a grand evening.

And, I'm certain Sandy, Annie's canine companion, would agree . . .

Art! Art!

STRUCK OUT—The count was 2 and 0, until . . . horror of horrors . . .

Friday the 13th.

What happened?

Black cats, broken mirrors, a salt shortage, cracks in the sidewalks, no way to get around ladders, uncrossable fingers . . .

In case you didn't notice, what with Joe Garagiola's smiling face, 45-minute pre-game shows, up-to-the-minute reports on Reggie Jackson's every move and Tommy Lasorda's chewing tobacco, those Dodgers lost the World Series.

It all started on that fateful Friday

. . . and ended on what we at Cerritos were calling "Tacky Tuesday."

Oh, well, maybe next year . . . knock on wood.

MAJESTIC MISTAKE—Correct me if I'm wrong, but . . . I'm positive Marilyn Merritt is the ASCC vice-president . . .

And the identity of Frieda Falcon is unknown until the traditional unveiling . . .

And the student who went to Washington, D.C. as an aide to Congressman Del Clawson has returned to Cerritos . . .

It's just that I was a bit confused when reading Julie Emerson's homecoming queen campaign literature.

Listing her vital statistics as ASCC VP, Frieda and Clawson's aide, Emerson made a slight oversight in her queenly quest and neglected to include "when."

Somewhat misleading. Why, it seemed like only yesterday—and it was!

Her sponsoring organization, Circle K, would like Cerritos students to vote for Julie because it would help her celebrate her birthday; which, according to the handbills, falls on homecoming day.

Are you sure you haven't got your dates mixed up?

LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS—Ever have one of those weeks that seems to last about 10 years?

Well, last week, I felt like heck—three crummy tests, a house that looked like World War III had actually started and on top of that, my beloved car decided it deserved a break—on a freeway off-ramp.

It was re-group time.

So . . . I snuck off to the Cosmetology Department on the second floor of the Health Sciences Building to sign a new lease on life.

My hair was shampooed, deep conditioned and blown dry; my nails were expertly manicured; I even had my eyebrows tweezed.

For \$3.35, I felt like a new woman.

The department is open for personal care services Monday's through Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

An appointment is not necessary, and the services are available to the general public.

It's a great way to feel like a million dollars without breaking the bank.

