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**MOMENT OF TRIUMPH**  
Lynsee Sadler and escort Paul Westhoff react at the announcement of her being named 1979 Cerritos College Homecoming Queen at half-time in Saturday night's football game. The gala festivities climaxed nearly a month of Homecoming activities.  
—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

## Late tally puts Nordbak, Goul on top

By RANDY ECONOMY  
and  
JOHN ALLISON  
TM Staff Writers

Newcomer Rich Goul startled Board watchers last night by finishing a strong second to incumbent Katie Nordbak in the four seat Trustee election.

As of 11:30 last night, with 143 out of 187 precincts counted, it seemed certain that Goul was going to capture the seat left open by the retirement of long-time Board member Leslie Nottingham.

Goul, with 15.52 percent and some 18,500 votes, came second only to Vice-President Nordbak, who had 17.02 percent.

Incumbent Lou Banas was all alone in third with 15.701 and 14.95 percent. Harold Tredway, last year's President, was in the fourth final spot with 14.712 and 14.01 percent.

Former College employee Bob Epple, who figured to be a strong contender for the vacant seat, finished fifth with 13.887 votes.

Epple was followed by candidates Richard Davis (9.93 per cent), Thomas Drulis (9.61) and Vince Crisci (5.69).

This year's race saw a number of controversial and unexpected turns which helped make it one of the closest watched elections in recent years.

## Commissioner says no more rock concerts

Several hundred students in attendance for yesterday's Jan and Dean noon concert in the Student Center were met with the announcement by Commissioner of Activities Jamey Lian that there "would be no more rock concerts" after that day's show.

According to Lian, there is no more room for any "major" rock concerts at noon on Tuesday because of a number of jazz concerts which have been booked by ASCC President Russ Wood and Speech Instructor Wendell Hanks.

Wood later told Talon Marks that there were "at least two" to his knowledge booked for Nov. 27 and sometime in January.

## 'Lovely Lynee' wins queenly honor, Falcons win game

By EDEN ESCOBAR  
and  
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TM Staff Writers

Highlighting a week of activities and a half-time of celebration, Sigma Phi sweetheart Lynsee Sadler was named 1979-80 Homecoming Queen Saturday night as the Cerritos Falcons defeated the Grossmont Grifins 28-14.

The crowning culminated a year's worth of planning on the part of student government advisors and a six-member homecoming committee.

The sound of the gun signaling the end of the second quarter brought the crowd's attention across the field as the seven homecoming princesses lined up with their escorts.

Vicki Morgan and her escort Dan Konkel led the procession across the fifty yard line followed by Joyia DiPalma and Curtis Shur, Sadler and Paul Westhof, Jamie Lian and Jay Savel, Patti Curry with Rick Erickson, Carrie Temple and Bob Hazelton, followed by Connie Daughenbaugh with Ernie Avila.

The court formed an arc as the stadium lights were lowered and spotlights shone on the princesses.

Lee Michaels, director of the Norwalk All-City Band which performed during the half-time, was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Michaels introduced the girls and their escorts, followed by a short biography of each princess.

The anticipation came to an end as

Sadler's name exploded in fireworks at the south end of the field.

Last year's Queen Joni Valley, escorted by Martin Quintana and ASCC President Russ Wood, presented Lynsee with her robe and crown.

The big day had officially gotten underway earlier with the Homecoming Float Awards Luncheon.

It provided a time to honor the 1979-80 Homecoming Court, their parents, all of the campus organizations who had built floats, plus over 30 judges who had participated.

All floats entered in the Homecoming Parade had to depict the 1979-80 theme "Times of Your Life."

Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity with their float—"Reflections on the Times of Our Life" won the grand

sweepstakes award. The Amy Dozier Trophy.

This award is given to the best overall float and voted upon by all the judges.

A Phi B also received the Queen's Trophy awarded for the best utilization of the theme and the Board of Trustees Trophy for the most creative and original float.

Another big winner was V.I.C.A.—"First Day At the Circus" also with three awards, including the ASCC Trophy for best design, the CSEA Trophy for best utilization of animation and the Faculty Trophy awarded to the most humorous float.

Other winners included the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College—"Athletics"; Dr. Burnight Trophy in honor of the first President of

Cerritos College given for the most originality.

Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority—"Four-Wheeling"; Coaches Trophy for the most unusual float; Student Nurses Association of California—"Birth—An Ongoing Process"; Golden Falcon Trophy for the best utilization of color, and M.E.Ch.A.—"Educational Awakening of the Chicano"; President's Trophy for the best display of Spirit of Cerritos College.

The remaining clubs and their floats include Circle K—"Life Is A Series of First Steps"; Fashion Club—"The First Date"; Upsilon Omicron—"Pledging a Fraternity"; Delta Phi Omega—"Children's Bedtime Stories" and Alpha Gamma Sigma—"Playtime Friends."

Big "C"—The Great Cookie Robbery"; Sigma Phi—"Christmas"; Lambda Phi Sigma—"Roughin It"; Spanish Club—"Birthdays" and Gamma Rho Delta—"First Day of School."

Although 200 floats were originally supposed to participate in the half-time, the Ski Club and Prosthetics & Orthotics failed to enter a float in the competition and Delta Gamma Nu's float allegedly was vandalized prior to the parade.

Following the game a dance was held in the Student Center featuring "Brass Knuckles," a combination rock and disco band.

The dance, which packed the Student Center to capacity, lasted until 1 a.m.

## FACULTY'S TURN?

### Admin evaluation being re-evaluated

By KURT PETERSON  
TM Staff Writer

A meeting will be held next Tuesday to deal with the possible shake-up concerning Cerritos College's present faculty evaluation system, according to Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz.

The meeting will include managers, faculty, students and the Committee On Faculty Evaluation (COFE).

Since it is the Senate consensus that the present evaluation of administrative services is unsatisfactory, the COFE will be called to discuss the possibilities of setting up a new system, or revising the old one.

The COFE is a district reviewing committee responsible for setting up evaluation guidelines.

"The present system allows for the faculty to participate in an evaluation of services. We're no longer interested in evaluating services," explained Taslitz. "We want to evaluate the people performing these services."

The plan submitted by Taslitz is similar to one that was used by Long Beach City College. However, LBCC's was done solely by the faculty, without the support of the administration.

"We'd like the co-operation and conjunction with the administrators on this, but if not, we'll do it on our own," he concluded.

This also affects students at Cerritos, as a change in the way administrators are evaluated by instructors may also pave the way for a change in the current student teacher evaluations.

In other Senate action Thursday, Vice-President of Instruction Olive Scott announced that a committee would be set up to deal with faculty members publishing textbooks and class materials. A meeting of that committee was scheduled for yesterday at 11 a.m.

The committee will hopefully form some ground rules for faculty members who wish to publish materials for classes.

Whether the committee is working on a general set of guidelines for this, or if faculty publishing hopefuls will be reviewed on an individual basis is not known.

The committee presented its findings to yesterday's Senate meeting. No further information was available at presstime.

## No Talon Marks

Due to next week's Veterans' Day holiday, there will be no newspaper next Wednesday.

Talon Marks will return Nov. 22 for its annual Thanksgiving issue.

## 'Moon' shines full during Homecoming

Those in attendance at Saturday's Homecoming festivities apparently got to see both sides of the lucky coin during the course of the evening.

On the good side was the Falcon football team, who jumped into a first place tie in the South Coast Conference with a 28-14 victory over Grossmont.

But there was apparently enough influence from the full moon shining over Falcon Stadium and the fact that Halloween was just three days past to flip good luck to a little bad luck during halftime.

A burned-out spotlight, an anxious fireworks lighter, and a bare-bottomed fraternity brother all combined to put a little strain on those who had been planning the evening for quite some time. One student government advisor was still at a loss for words when approached on Monday.

"I don't want to talk about it" said Norm Price, Co-Ordinator of Student Activities, when asked about the latter incident. Price was seen escorting a person off the premises after he had "mooned" the stadium crowd as his Upsilon Omicron float entitled "Pledging a Fraternity" went by.

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## Supervisor Burke challenges women, praises program here



By KAREN LAVIOLA  
TM News Editor

While interested students watched on closed-circuit television, Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke spoke to a group of staff and dignitaries from the college and surrounding communities at a luncheon Monday in the Student Center.

Burke, a former United States Congresswoman and the first black woman to represent California in Congress, spoke under the auspices of the Women's Program. Her topic was "Re-entry: A Challenging but Exciting Opportunity for the Career-Oriented Homemaker."

Perhaps best remembered for her unsuccessful bid for the office of State Attorney General in 1977, Burke emphasized that women should strive to seek careers in non-traditional areas.

"Although I was trained to be a lawyer by profession, my mother thought I should be a teacher," she said.

"It's important women realize they shouldn't concentrate just on traditional roles; non-traditional jobs have become the most lucrative," she pointed out.

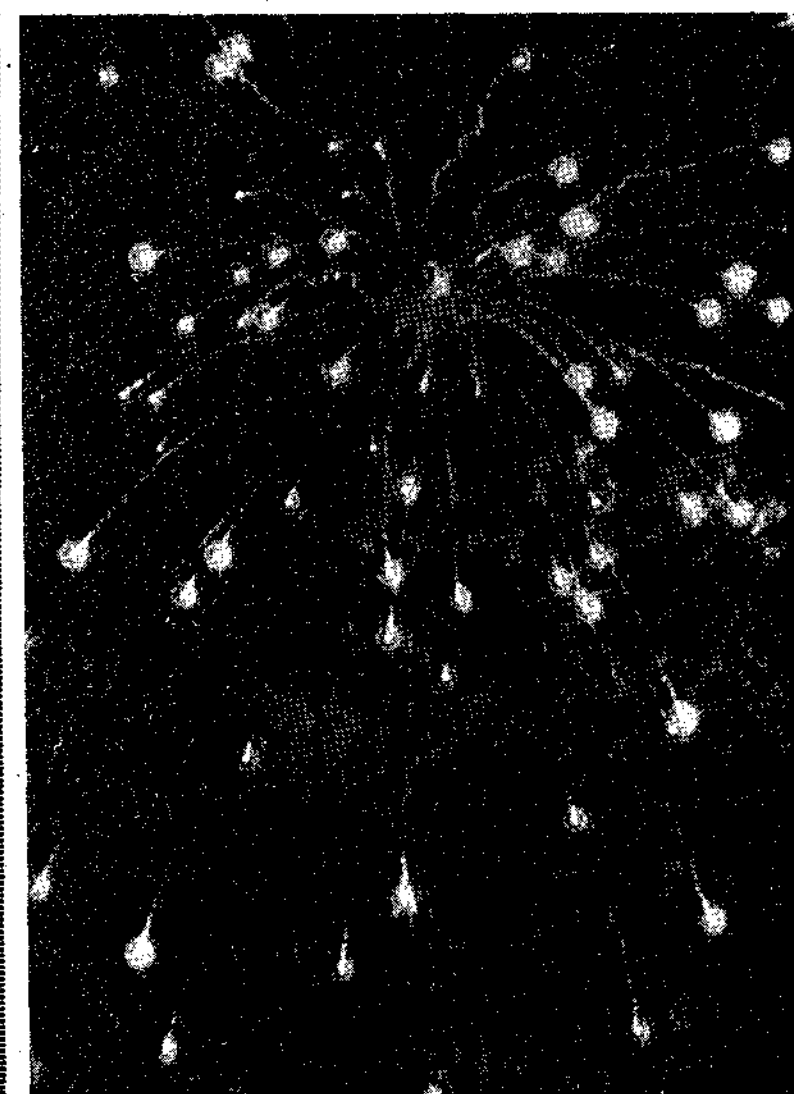
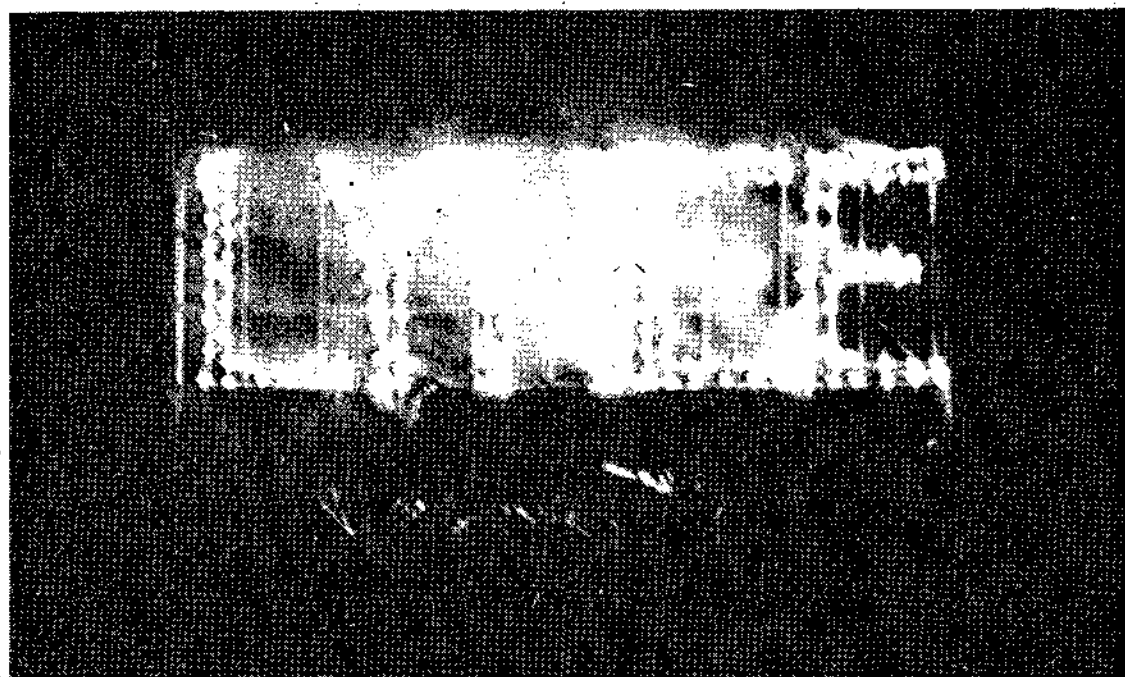
She said one of the good things that came from Shirley Chisholm running for President was that children could see that a President didn't need to be

Brathwaite Burke is shown here flanked by political science instructor Sharon Whelan and counselor Ray Potter.

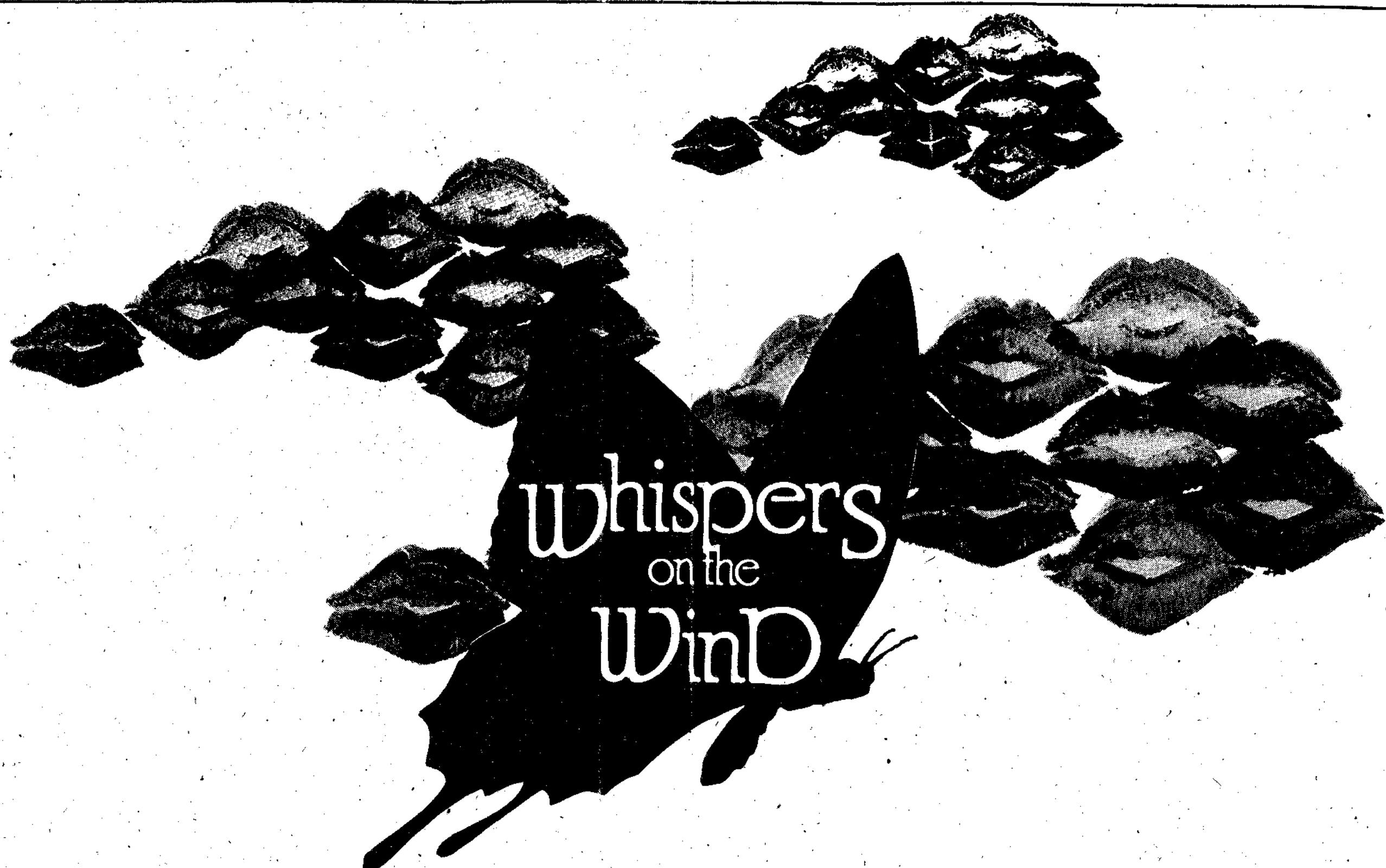
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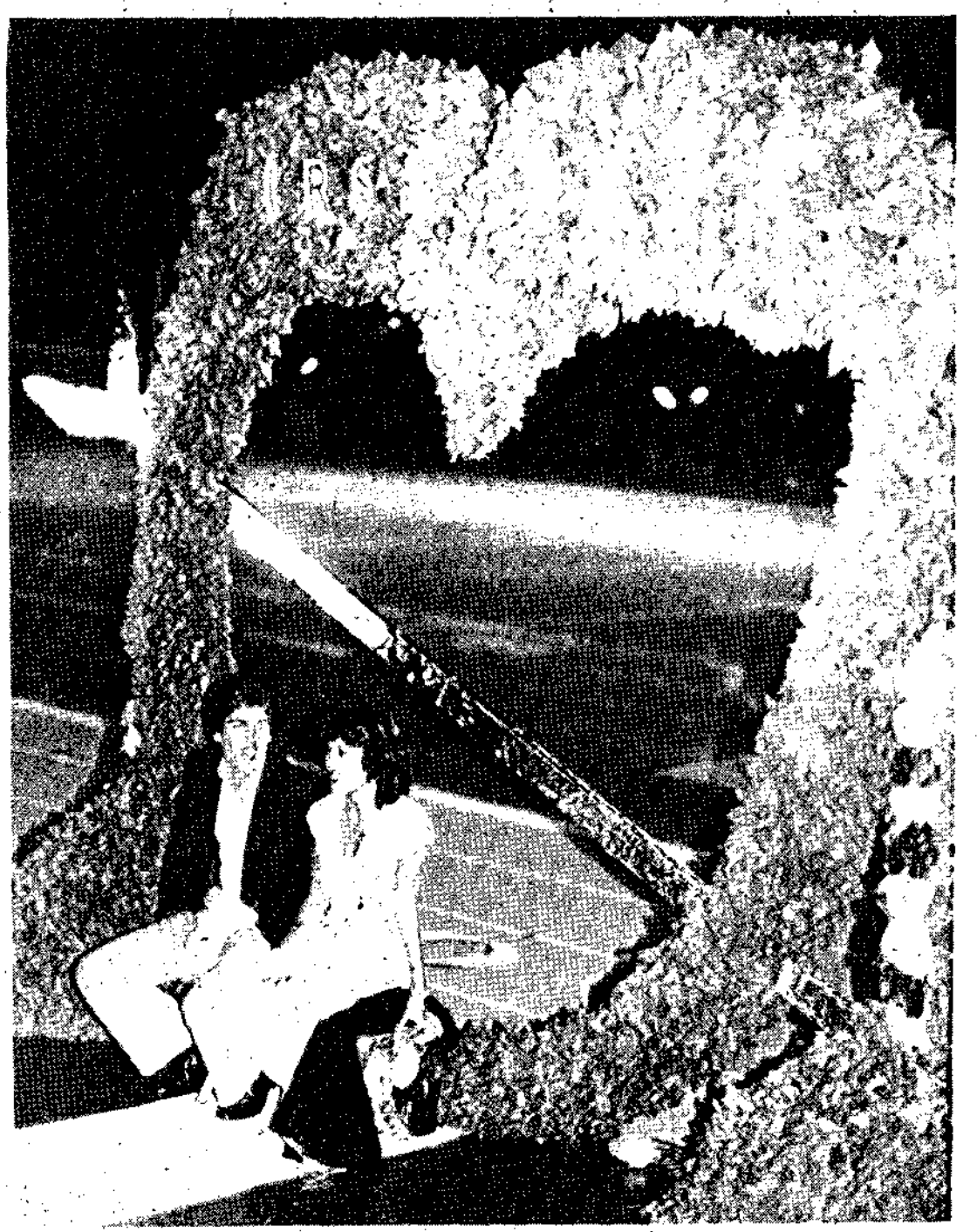
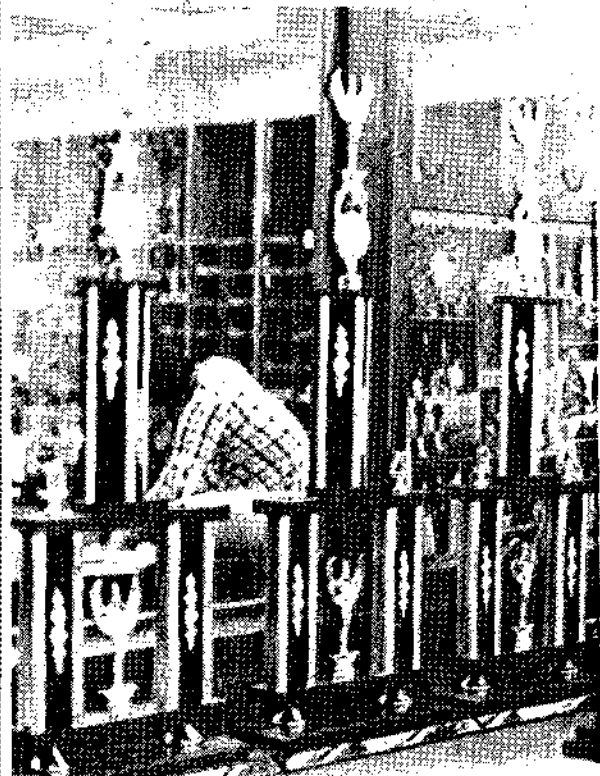
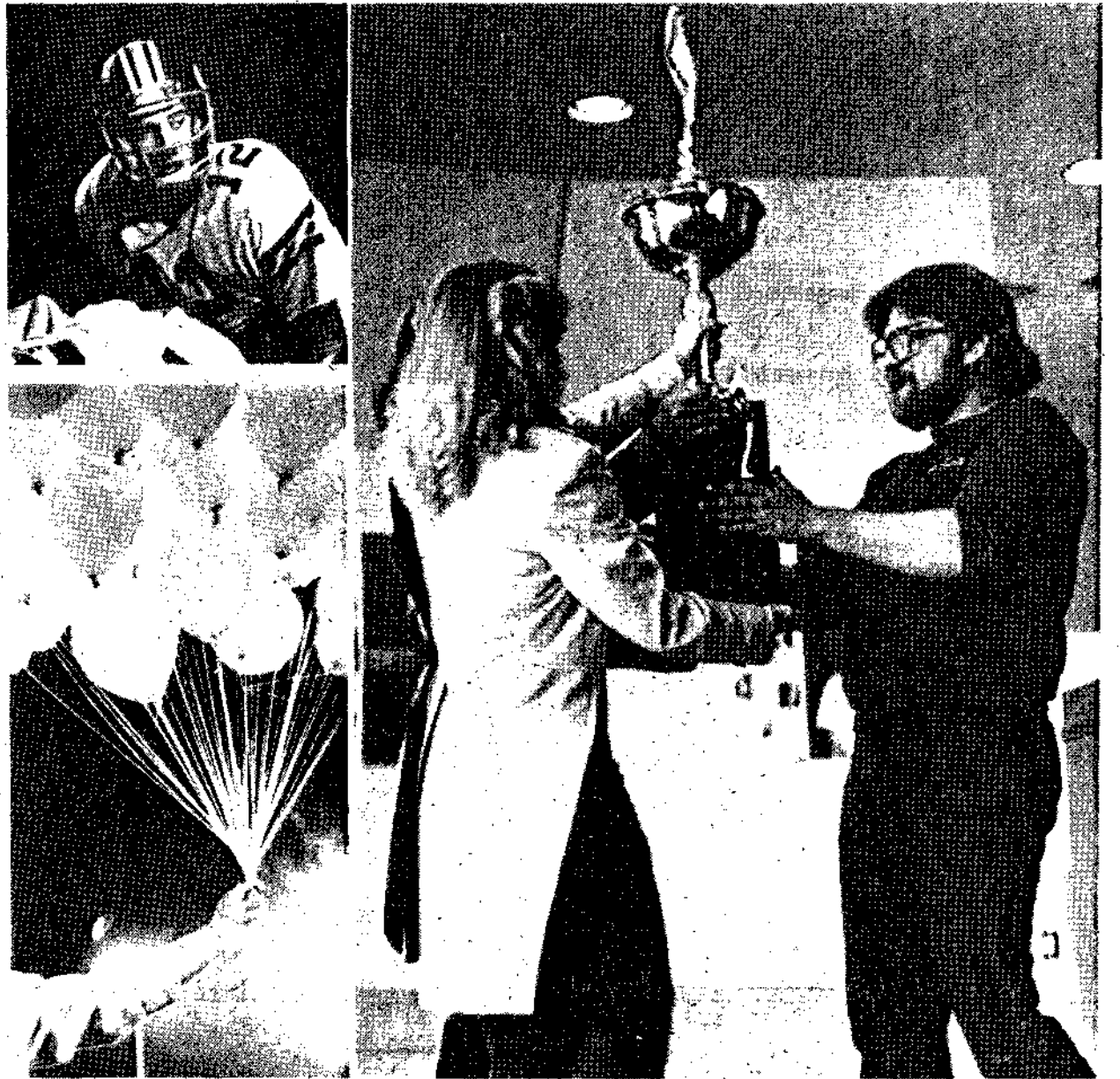
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## Quiet on the Set

"Whispers on the Wind" director Fred Fate (seated, above right) reviews current Cerritos College play with actors. The show — which has been reviewed very favorably — continues tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ticket information is available in the Burnight Center Box office.

—TM Photos by DAVE PALMER

## 'WHISPERS IN THE WIND'

# Play enters realm of life

By JANE BROCK  
TM Staff Writer

Down a corridor of memorabilia and through a weblike hallway, one enters the dramatic realm of "Whispers on the Wind."

The setting of the stage is stark white, and the audience is seated no further than five feet from its edge.

A haunting breeze echoes in the background, the lights lower, and "Whispers" proceeds to capture everyone's attention.

The play is essentially a story of growing up and "making it." It takes the audience through the childhood memories of the first butterfly and best friends, and the traumatic experiences of choosing up sides in a baseball game and the first I.Q. test. Graduation—the consummation of what should have been, "and the decisions that lie ahead mark the main emphasis of the play.

"Everything that matters is here, but everything that's important is somewhere else."

A cast of five comprise the play's myriad characters, ranging in their roles from birth to old age.

Particularly good performances were given by Kevin Cade who gives the play its direction and sets the mood as narrator, and William Bower who plays the waifish, childlike, sometimes bumbling "first man."

## ...Homecoming

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Dean of Instructional Support Services Don Siriani told Talon Marks that no Administrative action had been taken as yet. "I will be looking into the situation and talking to all those involved", said Siriani.

The gallant un-covering was not the only surprising event of the evening, however.

As the queen candidates were being introduced, one of the spotlights focusing on the girls burned out. At least one candidate walked to the mid-field podium "in the dark" since the stadium lights had been turned out.

Then, as ASCC President Russ Wood was being introduced to announce the winner, the new queen's name was lit up on a fireworks board, prematurely, somewhat spoiling the surprise.

Afterwards, it seemed that non-panhellenics were blaming panhellenics, and vice-versa. But the overall general consensus among many observers was the feeling that it was just a case of one force putting the old double-whammy on the other.

Elaine America Wieland portrays the saccharine "First woman," and Adriane Gabrielle Coros plays the delightfully snooty "second woman" to perfection.

The "second man," featured in a variety of roles, is played by Dave Sikula.

"Whispers" is a unique experience in sensory perception. The stage remains the same throughout the play and the scenery is provided verbally by the cast. The audience is led "by the ears" from a garden complete with the smells and sights and sounds as you perceived them as a child, to an apartment in snow-paralyzed Manhattan.

The small size of the audience and the close seating helps to create a sense of intimacy. Fortunately, it also

helps the audience hear the lines. During a few scenes in "Whispers on the Wind," the actors tend to get a bit "whisperish" as the script gets a bit "windy."

However, several of the musical numbers, such as "Carmen Viscenzo" (ballad of a philosopher/cabbie) make the strain worthwhile.

Though set in the 50's and 60's, "Whispers" is not confined to any one era or period of time. Rather, it is representative of the core of human experience.

It's everybody's past, present, and future.

The play continues through the weekend. For ticket information, contact the College box office in Burnight Center between 12-3 p.m.

# College recruitment efforts gets 'em in

By MAUREEN MAY  
TM Staff Writer

The community college concept of "education of the masses" is kept actively alive at Cerritos through the efforts of the on-campus recruitment and retention programs.

"Recruitment is any method to attract students to Cerritos and keep them," said Associate Dean of Counseling, Dr. Fran Newman.

Energetic outreach programs to high school students and community members-at-large are in full swing, says Newman. They aim at reaching people who would not have otherwise enrolled in college.

EOPS has a ride-a-long service. They bring students from district schools to tour the campus and facilities.

Slide presentations of the college are presented to schools, PTA's and community organizations.

Individual departments also make presentations. The Administration of Justice Department presents a slide show 24 times a month to local schools and PTA's.

Honors Program, a new concept for advanced high school students, is being designed. An ad hoc committee comprised of eight faculty members of various divisions will select series of classes for the program.

Students will receive certificates upon completion of the course and "Cerritos College honors program" will be listed on transcripts.

Twenty-five City of Norwalk buses will display Cerritos advertisements to the community.

Recruitment Technician Pam Day works hand-in-hand with the retention program with a 24-hour phone follow-up program. Instructors ask for a check on why students are not attending classes. Three hundred calls have been made this semester.

"Often," according to Day, "students erroneously believe they are automatically dropped after missing class three times. Or, they haven't felt at ease to tell the instructor on a one-to-one basis of some health or personal problem they have."

When reassured by the instructor's interest, students often resume classes. Tutoring services assist the student in catching up on the backlog.

Retention utilizes evaluations and comments on teachers' methods from the student's viewpoint.

Results from recruitment and retention are both known and unknown. Last year's Cerritos Mall show resulted in 300 enrollments. A Pennysaver ad produced 1000 calls.

Institutional Research Director Jan Dennis-Rounds is evaluating this year's programs.

"There's something for every age group here at Cerritos," says Dr. Newman. "There are programs for the transfer student, older person, minorities, women and the handicapped."

Cerritos Community College academic, vocational and enrichment courses provide an opportunity for education to the whole community.

# Community classes teach basics

By LAURA ERICSON  
TM Staff Writer

Finding a good mechanic is not easy. Neither is learning the basic disco steps. Classes sponsored by Cerritos Community Services seek to make both a little easier.

The classes are two of many offered this month by Community Services. The classes are offered to the community as well as students for nominal fees.

"The Art of Owning a Car" will show students how to find a good

mechanic, how to buy necessary equipment, and how to improve mileage, handling and performance.

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 20 and running for three weeks, the class will be from 7-10 p.m. at Liberty Park in Cerritos and will cost \$9.

Teaching the class will be Paul Tanner, a consumer advocate in the style of Ralph Nader. With his background in psychology and counseling, Tanner developed his hobby into a course with tips on how to stave off thieves, how to sell a car

for more money and action consumers can take when they get a "lemon."

The beginning disco dance class will be offered in the Student Center starting Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 6-8 p.m. and again from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

The six two-hour sessions will be taught by Danny Ochotorena, a professional dancer. Formerly with Earl Mannings Dance Studio, he is now a recreation leader for Bellflower. The class will cover all the latest disco steps and routines.

# ... Burke addresses staff

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"Washington or Nixon, but could also be the lady next door."

Burke had much praise for the Women's Program at Cerritos and called extended education, "a basic requirement for the future."

She thinks that in this age of shrinking population, the only way for universities to survive the next decade will be to plan their curriculum around re-entry students.

She stressed the fact that re-entry students are not just the under-educated, but also adults who have had a chance to re-evaluate their lives and have had a chance to change careers.

While in Congress, Burke introduced legislation which became part of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. It provides for federally subsidized employment and training for persons who had previously work-

ed within the home without compensation and who have been left through divorce or widowhood without support.

As a county supervisor, she has applied for a \$100,000 federal grant for the establishment of two centers in Los Angeles County for the counseling and training of such displaced homemakers.

After her address, Burke went into the Student Center to meet the students assembled to watch her on television.

The mother of two, who, according to political science teacher Sharon Whelan, was the first woman to serve in Congress while pregnant, told the group of women that she knew how hard it was for them to go to school and take care of their homes and families.

"You must organize," she said. She said as long as they kept everything organized, they could accomplish whatever goals they wish to attain.

# 'Four pianos' coming

"Four Pianos," one of the jazz events of the year in Southern California, will be offered at Cerritos College, Friday, Nov. 30, 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

Jazz Pianists Paul Smith, Pete Jolly, Joanne Grauer and Father Tom Vaughn will perform solo numbers, which will be followed by a jam session including bassist John Heard and drummer Roy Burns.

Aside from the historic Oscar Peterson Quartet concert on campus two years ago, this is the most significant one produced to date.

Free student tickets, one per student body card, are now available in the Community Services Office. All general seats are \$6.50 and also available in the Community Services Office.

## Roberta back

ASCC Senate Pro Tempore Roberta Rupperecht was released from the Bellflower Kaiser Hospital last Monday after recovering from emergency kidney stone surgery on Oct. 29.

The third-term Senator said she feels "great" and plans on attending today's Senate meeting.

She'll return to school as soon as the doctors say she is ready.

Her greatest disappointment seemed to be missing Homecoming. "It killed me," she related. "After working up to it, and then not being able to see the floats."

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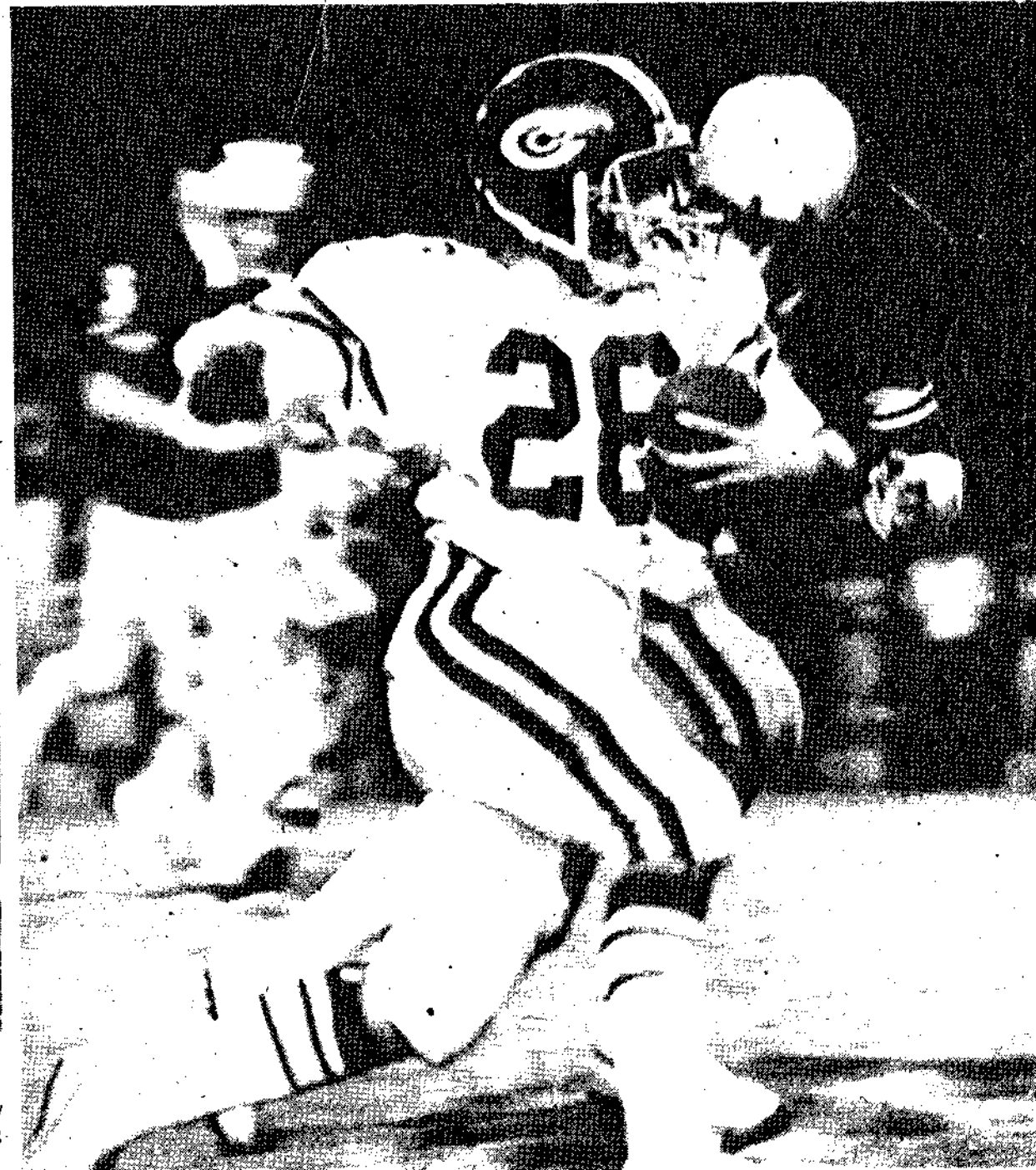




# Valenzuela runs for Homecoming 'King'



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THE THRILL OF VICTORY—  
Cerritos runningback Ricky Valen-

zuela (28) carries in ball for one of his  
three touchdowns in Saturday night's

Homecoming game at Falcon  
Stadium. Steve Alatorre and Steve

Mooshagian (left) celebrate the 28-4  
victory over Grossmont College.

## Three TD's move CC into first-place tie

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.  
TM Sports Editor

Ricky Valenzuela scored three times as Cerritos College piled up an impressive 415 yards in total offense and posted a 28-14 homecoming victory over the Grossmont College Griffins Saturday night. The win pushed CC into a three-way, first-place tie in the South Coast Conference.

A crowd in excess of 4,000 was treated to a wide open extravaganza featuring over 750 yards in total offense, 19 turnovers and almost 100 yards in penalties.

The Falcons, who had suffered from a case of slippery fingers in previous encounters, were once again unable to hold onto the ball but did manage to recover their own mistakes.

In fact, Cerritos recovered two fourth quarter Grossmont fumbles, one that led directly to a Falcon score in the "follow the bouncing ball" affair.

The birds drew first blood just before the end of the first quarter as Valenzuela raced around left end to culminate an eight play, 58 yard drive set up by a Monty Zmuda interception.

Less than five minutes later Steve Alatorre hit Steve Mooshagian on a 29-yard strike and the Falcons took a 14-0 lead into the locker room.

Following an extended halftime for the homecoming presentation, the game really got wild.

After only seeing the Cerritos end of the field for two plays in the first half, the Griffins went to work.

Taking the second half kick on their own 28, the Griffins marched 72-yards

in 14-plays and closed the gap to 14-7. With Jeff Tedford in the game (Tedford and Alatorre are once again alternating at QB), Cerritos mounted a drive of their own but were stalled when Rocky Costello missed on a 45-yard field goal attempt.

Grossmont took the kickoff and started their next series at the Cerritos 28. On third and four, Stacey Whitehead hit Grossmont quarterback Jim Jacob from the blindside and his pass was intercepted by CC defensive back Ron LaCerte at the Cerritos 39 and returned all the way to the CC 38.

Gregg Cole, a transfer from Grossmont, then went to work. He carried three straight times to pick up 31 yards and get to the Griffins seven yard line. On the next play Valenzuela carried it in for his second TD. Tedford kicked the extra point and CC had some breathing room 21-7. But anyone who remembers last year's contest at Grossmont knew it was far from over.

Early in the fourth stanza the game began to get interesting.

In the first eight plays of the quarter, there were three fumbles. Dave Verhaaf dropped a punt at the Cerritos 20 yard line but fell on the ball to keep possession; two plays later Steve Johnson fumbled a handoff and this time the Griffins recovered. But on the very next play, Grossmont College runningback Scott Rauch gave CC the ball right back as he coughed the pigskin up to defensive standout Geno Ketelsleger.

As the game progressed, it became apparent that Grossmont was fired up for the second half. In fact, with the exception of one drive, everytime the Griffins had the ball in the second half they either scored or turned the ball over.

With a little over six minutes to go in the contest, the Griffins pulled to within seven as Jacob hit John Thompson with a 29 yard TD pass.

After Cerritos couldn't move the ball and punted after four plays, Falcon fans began to worry. But on the first play of the CC series Scott fumbled and Robert Ybarra recovered to put the game on ice with just more than four minutes left. Valenzuela scored with 55 seconds left to make the final 28-14.

The win pushed the Falcons over the 500 mark in both South Coast Conference and over-all records. Cerritos is now 2-1 in conference action and 4-3 over-all. The CC squad is now locked in a three way tie for first place in the SCC with next week's opponent Fullerton College and highly touted San Diego Mesa the Falcons' final SCC challenge.

Saturday night's game with Fullerton will be the last Falcon home game of the season.

The last time Cerritos defeated Fullerton College in football was in 1960, making it a fact that several CC players on this year's team weren't born the last time the Falcons defeated the Hornets. The Fullerton squad hold a lifetime Falcon Stadium record of 5-1 and have won five straight here.

## Kickers stay in contention

The Cerritos Falcon soccer squad solidified their hold on second place in the South Coast Conference and remain strong in contention for the league crown after posting victories over Grossmont (2-1) and Fullerton (2-0).

With two conference games remaining and trailing Santa Ana by one game, the team is looking for a little help from San Diego Mesa or Orange Coast, Santa Ana's remaining opponents.

The Falcon squad is being held together after experiencing several injuries by the entire defense. Bill Vela and Louis Van Smaalen are holding down the middle, with help from midfielder Jurgen Dor. On the outside, Art Torres is playing steady with the help of Francisco Laris. On offense, Gary Boogaard scored a goal in each of the last two victories.

"The last two games are must wins," summed up Coach Dave McLeish.

## CC spikers drop finale

By BRAD DITTO  
TM Staff Writer

The winless men's cross country team closed the South Coast Conference season with a disappointing seventh place finish in the SCC league finals held last week at Newport Back Bay.

Coach Dave Kamanski's squad, who finished 36 points behind their nearest competitor, could, however, hold their heads high as top Falcon runner, Ralph Kolthoff, placed tenth with a 22:30 to advance to the California State meet.

Kolthoff, a sophomore and graduate of Downey High, paced the Falcons throughout the entire year and was favored to finish high in the SCC finals.

The women's cross country squad finished the SCC season with a sixth place prize in the league finals, knocking off Santa Ana to avoid the cellar spot in the closing meet.

## Poloists drown Griff's to stay perfect

By GARRELL KIRTLEY  
TM Staff Writer

The awesome play of the Cerritos water polo team, has shown—if not proven—that they are the conference champs.

Against Grossmont, the squad vanquished the Griffins from the top teams in the SCC. The score of this second meeting between the two schools was 16-8.

### FALCON MAT-MEN

## Wrestlers face tough schedule

By FRED GOFF  
Assoc. Sports Editor

They have one of the toughest schedules in state, if not the toughest.

With that in mind the Cerritos Falcon wrestling team prepares for its opening match, a pre-season contest, next Thursday against last year's defending State Champion Rio Hondo College.

The poloists did everything they wanted to do against Grossmont from the start, scoring five quick goals in the first period to finish off the Griffins with the second team unit.

The hero of this week's contest was not the All-American candidate Gary Haarlamert, but the great offensive thrust of Paul Bopp, who scored four goals to lead the Falcon attack.

Bopp scored one of his goals in the first period when the Falcons took a

quick 5-0 lead. Dana Richards accompanied Bopp by forcing in two of his three goals in the first stanza.

The halftime total of the two squads saw the poloists take a devastating 10-2 lead. Scoring in the half was supplied by six members of the CC team, with Richards, Haarlamert, and Mark Colbert each scoring two goals apiece.

The 10-goal thrashing was more than enough for the Falcons' eighth

win in a row and their unbeaten status in conference play.

Goalie Mark John had a terrific performance as he turned away 14 enemy goals. He made a remarkable play by stopping a penalty shot in the third period by one of the Griff's top players. He also had a few assists late in the game.

One went to Richards, which was the squad's last goal. Another last period assist from John was a long pass to Bopp, who in turn scored the last of his four goals. To finish it all was Jim Lowe for his second of two goals.

The game, which was to be a thriller, turned out to be shambles for the Griffins, as the Falcons had a chance to unleash all of their players on them.

Just before press time, the Falcon poloists defeated Fullerton 17-10 for their ninth straight victory. They have a non-conference match tomorrow against Golden West here at 3:30 and continue conference action Friday at Mt. San Antonio at 3:30.

Smith thinks he has a very coachable group of about "two people per weight (group)". He would like to concentrate on the basics saying, "You don't need a lot of fancy things to win."

Thursday's match against Rio Hondo has some special interest for Smith. It pits Smith against a former teammate here at Cerritos, Ken Bos, in the match's coaching division.

The Falcon squad is headed by first year Coach Jeff Smith, an ex-State Champion wrestler for Cerritos, and Junior College All-Americans, Chris Fuertsch in the 167-177 lb. weight group and David Deal in the 177-190 lb. class, lead the team.

"We're a young team," said Smith, "but by mid-season we should be very representable."

### POOR RICHARDS REPORT

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.  
TM Sports Editor

## SCC race tightens as halftime goes to the dogs

**THREE'S A CROWD**—After disposing of Grossmont College in Saturday night's Homecoming game 28-14, the Cerritos College football team finds itself locked in a three-way tie for first place in the South Coast Conference.

The Falcons now are in a position to control their own destiny as both Fullerton and San Diego Mesa (the teams the Falcons are tied with) remain on the CC schedule.

Like I said earlier, "It should be a very interesting season."

**HUMBLE**—Here's the part of my column most people like best, the part where I am made to eat my own words.

I predicted Baltimore in seven to win the World Series. I stand corrected.

Editor-in-Chief John Allison correctly predicted Pittsburgh in seven. But then, he also predicted the Angels to make the series.

**MADE IT BY THAT MUCH**—Former Cerritos punter Rich Camarillo had an interesting experience recently.

The State Champion punter, who is currently participating in the U of Washington program, was declared

ineligible for the UCLA-Washington contest at the Coliseum.

With over 100 of his friends and relatives in the stands, he was notified by telephone at his home in Washington that he had been cleared to play hours before game time.

After rushing to the airport and catching an LA bound flight, he made it to the game just minutes before it started. I hope his family got a kick out of it.

**AND A ONE, AND A TWO**—Anyone see the excellent heavyweight match-up over the weekend between "Too Tall" and "Too Short"? It looked more like a barroom brawl. Boxing at its best.

Where else but ABC can you see a little guy push a big guy across the ring, push him to the canvas and hit him while he's down. Only in America.

**DOG GONE GOOD**—Ashley Whippet, the frisbee catching dog, will make an appearance at the CC-Fullerton football game this Saturday during halftime. You wouldn't believe the set of hands...er, teeth on this wide receiver. He'll be the one with number K-9 on his jersey.

**IT'S CONTAGIOUS**—If you think the CC football team played a little sloppy Saturday night, you should have seen the halftime show. With

spotlights burning out, queen candidates standing in the dark, and an early ignition of the firework display announcing the queen, it's no wonder the Falcons and Griffins were slightly mistake-prone in the second stanza.

**WE ARE FAMILY**—While Pittsburgh builds a sports dynasty with the Pirates and Steelers, it appears that Cerritos is working on one of its own. With the football team in first place and the baseball team a perennial power, it looks like the basketball team is going to be great this year. Paul Rubalcaba, Cerritos Sports Information director, says that this year's team is shaping up quite nicely and should be a contender for the state championship.

**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**—Just when Ram fans were hoping for another loss and the possible departure of Pat Haden from football (hopefully) forever, the guy sticks it to them again. First he gets into one of his patented twice-a-year-but-never-in-the-big-game hot streaks, and then he gets hurt so he can't be traded.

But there is one bright spot. Vince Ferragamo should be healthy enough to play next week and with Haden facing surgery, they should have a winner for at least awhile. Maybe long enough for a playoff win or two.



CATCH OF THE DAY—

TM photographer Jim Berkite used a fish-eye lens to "catch" Falcon poloist

Mark John out of water. Cerritos "limited out" on Grossmont, winning 16-8.

—TM Photo by JIM BERKLITE



# Opinion

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## For the record

Sometimes there are times that try writer's souls . . . Like several incidents of late which go with the territory, but which we would rather shuffle off on somebody else.

Take for instance, all the pomp and circumstance conjured up by the "don't-you-dare-mention-the-Human-Sexuality-class" advocates.

Or, "don't breathe a word about all the political games played in the Board of Trustees' paranoia."

Then there was the time when after a lot of people had been asking us for a long time — we decided to do a simple information news-feature about cheerleading and the sports they cover and don't cover.

Would you believe somebody got the idea that we were out to do an investigative reporting number on the rah-rah crowd? And all the response we got was instant defense and negative vibes from same?

And to think, all we wanted to do was just print the facts, thank you. But no cheers for us.

Oh, yes . . . We probably should apologize to the entire football team and the coaching staff for not giving them due credit for the part they played when one person scored three TD's Saturday. Unfortunately, newsworthiness dictated that we play up that individual performer for that outstanding newsworthy performance.

By the way, we tried to find out officially why the punk rocker was given the hook in mid-performance last week in the Student Center noon concert.

The press, representing as it does, the ASCC fee-paying student constituency, naturally wanted to report the facts. The public's right-to-know advocate was told only that it was in the best interest of the school.

But we fooled 'em — we found out she cussed on stage. Which violated her contract. We just wanted the straight facts.

And all we wanted, really, on the Homecoming parade "mooning" (actually, it as a "flash" to the visiting side of the field) was the bare fact.

But we were told by the proper authority who escorted the brazen culprit off the field . . . that they didn't feel like talking about it.

The true spirit of justice and journalism, we uncovered the uncoverer. Yet, we blush at the prospect of revealing anything more.

Like we get all those thank-yous and laurels from those same types when we make friends . . . mostly by printing only what everybody likes.

We certainly get our come-uppances once in a while, what with reporters being harassed by a fervored few in the press box, the bowling alley, the Student Center, the dance . . .

They say if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen — or just plain take what goes with the territory — but we believe that prophets should not be without honor in their own circulation area . . . and that truth and fairness will ultimately triumph.

We just try to report 'em as they happen.

Of course, that's not always the most popular way. Maybe not even the best?

What do you think?

In the meantime, anybody got a hanky . . .

Or maybe some good juicy scandal about some routine, average, everyday happening.

Have you read the Falcon Flyer lately?

# Non-Commissioner ready to serve

By KAREN LAVIOLA  
TM News Editor

Have you ever seen a curly-haired middle-aged professor around campus who wears a blue jogging suit all the time?

Look closely next time. The sweat shirt has a Circle K emblem on the chest with the name "Mad Hatter" emblazoned beneath it.

He isn't a professor after all. He's another one of those "non-traditional" students you see so much of lately.

In fact, he's a very active student, participating for almost three years in both student government and various organizations on campus.

He is Jay Savel, 44 years old psychology major, member of Handicapped Students of Cerritos College, as well as Circle K, former ASCC Senator, and appointee to the now apparently defunct Cabinet post of Commissioner of Special Student Needs.

A bill to create the position was defeated in the Senate two weeks ago. The commissioner would have represented students from vocational education, handicapped, foreign, satellite, and over age 25, with assistant commissioners from each area reporting to him.

Senators representing vocational ed, especially cosmetology and the Fashion Club, were adamantly opposed to the adoption of the bill. Vocational Education already has its own Cabinet post and they didn't feel they should share their vote.

Savel seemed to be uniquely qualified to hold the position. In addition to his age and affiliations with HSCC, he was a vocational ed student for two and a half years before switching his major. He is still a member of the Plastics Club.

Savel, who was appointed to his position last spring, would have run for the Senate again this semester if it hadn't been for the appointment. He now seems to be out in left field somewhere.

He's been attending Cabinet meetings since last summer, but since his is the only post which wasn't approved at the first Senate meeting, he says he's felt a little awkward about saying much. "How do I know how much respect I have?" he asks.

But no matter what happens in student government, Jay will still continue to lead a very busy life.

His wife, Gail, also a student at Cerritos College, is a first-term Senator this semester. She is also a member of HSCC. She has Multiple Sclerosis and has been in a wheelchair for the past three years.

Although they have no children of their own, Jay says he's always liked "kids in general" and always liked to be around people. About eight years ago they took a 15-year-old retarded boy into their home. He just recently returned to his family.

Ironically, Jay's interest in the handicapped, as well as retarded children, came before his wife's disease.

Savel has worked in the Special Olympics for five years. It is there that retarded children compete in track and field events, with the winners moving up into regional, state and national competition.

"I learned that pity doesn't work, you have to deal with it like you are

dealing with anyone else," Savel maintains. In dealing with the handicapped or retarded "if you let it slide, they fall into it. They've got to compete."

He said, however, that after everyone else leaves, he "goes behind a post and cries."

He is active in many community organizations serving as president-elect of Inter-City Civitan Inter-

national and worked with the Pace School in Bellflower. Both are involved with retarded children.

He helps at the handicapped pool in Long Beach, is on the committee which plans the July 4th celebration at Cerritos Park East, and is a member of STEP, an organization devoted to helping underprivileged youth.

He is an advisor every year on a trip to Sacramento for the winners of a high school essay contest sponsored by California Classroom.

His wife goes along with him on trips everywhere there are facilities. "She feels it (MS) is an inconvenience, not a handicap," he said. "I make her do her thing."

Jay feels that the program for the handicapped at Cerritos College is one of the finest in the state. He said everyone from the director, Bob Hughlett, to all the people who work in the office are a tremendous help.

They do everything from tutoring, taking notes in class, to pumping up the tires on the wheelchairs.

"It's like old home week being here," he stated. "There's no way you want to leave Cerritos College. It's comfortable here."

But leave he will at the end of this school year. He plans to attend Cal State L.A. to get his degree in psychology and eventually hopes to get his Master's Degree.

He wants to get into therapeutic recreation working with handicapped and retarded in either a hospital or with the park department. He hopes that Cerritos Park Dept. will have such a service by the time he's ready to start working.

Although he lives in Lakewood, Savel received an award from the City of Cerritos for 450 hours of service. He has also been awarded a Gold Falcon and an HSCC Service Award.

When asked if Gail is his voice in the Senate, Jay responded, "No. She has a mind of her own. She fights me."

They are both on a State disability and rehabilitation program. He became ill several years ago, has had an ulcer operation.

Savel said Gail started school because she was "getting tired of sitting around and self-pity wasn't getting her anywhere." She would like to get into recreation also, helping people in her position.

So regardless of what happens in the Senate or Cabinet, the Savels will remain very active people. But Jay, who has been in student government for two years, says it "feels funny to be in this position. I'm hurting right now."

So, the dust is settling in the Senate, people are laughing and talking to each other, committees are being formed, things are shaping up. Except for the commissioner who never was.



JAY and GAIL SAVEL

Photo by KAREN LAVIOLA

## MOONEYHAM-ON-WRY

## Going incog(n)ito in Philosophy

By THOMAS E. MOONEYHAM  
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Cogito, ergo sum. Sum, ergo cogito. Sum, cogito? Cogito sum.

Whichever way you look at it, it makes for an interesting discussion. To be or not to be. What is the answer?

Whether it is nobler in the minds of men to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to sling a few arrows back—that is the question.

I think, therefore I am. What happens, then, when I'm asleep, or drunk, or both? What happens when I'm not thinking? Am I then therefore not?

I am, therefore I think. Oh, really? I know of times when I have acted and have definitely not been thinking. I can recall some instances when I've been guided more by impulse than by reason, yet I still am.

Interesting . . .

All of this brings me to the conclusion that philosophy is a lot like silly putty. It's lots of fun to play around with and you can make many different things with it, but it isn't stable; it is always changing and it never stays in the same shape for very long.

## Children's Theatre Set

For you, a special deal.

Four plays for the price of three. That is the package that is now being offered by the Cerritos College Children's Theatre as it begins its fifth season.

The plays include "Hansel and Gretel" scheduled for the beginning of December, "Aesop's Fables," a disco musical take-off set for February, a magic show in March, and "Huckleberry Finn" in April.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting the Office of Community Ser-

Keeping in this spirit, though, I've reformulated the statement into sum, cogito? and cogito sum. I am, I think? and I think I am. They pretty well describe the directions my thoughts usually take.

Coming from the standpoint of an "enlightened" Cerritos College student, it's kind of fun to sit around with a few cold drinks, coffees, or whatever, and discuss this among friends.

But sometimes the answers surprise even me, and I'm used to believing three impossible things before breakfast every day.

Once in a while I'll sit on campus after such discussions and people-watch. A pretty girl will walk by and from the boots and whistles I've heard, I've thought I was on an animal farm rather than a college campus.

What are our schools up to anyway? The trend in education seems to be to train students to mold themselves to fit into society, even though society sometimes is not worth fitting into. I wonder what would happen if students were trained to mold society to fit themselves?

The end of the world I guess.

Schools fascinate me though. There are some colleges where I would be required to take a course that would teach me to reason logically. That has to be one of the most illogical things I've ever heard.

There are other schools where I can take a course that will teach me how to enjoy sex.

I always thought that was pretty self-explanatory.

That brings up an interesting question, however. Is it better to be the tutor or the tutee? The teacher or the teacher?

I haven't formed an opinion, yet, so I will refrain from taking a position.

Taking all this into consideration causes me to believe that the old philosopher should have formulated his hypothesis this way: cogito cogito. I think I think.

I don't know, I guess I'll just have another cup of coffee and blame it all on Descartes.

I'm not really sure if I even have a cogito to my sum anyway.

## Westhoff goes 'Gong' tomorrow

"Gong Show" participant Paul Westhoff, ASCC Commissioner of Public Relations, will appear on tomorrow's regularly scheduled viewing at 3 p.m. on Channel 4.

Westhoff's song and dance comedy act took first place in a talent show and has played to the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital and for other charities.

Westhoff teams with Darrell Roweles, a former Cerritos College student for the "Gong Show." This makes their third appearance on the show.



Elaine Plain

## Visiting the second half— maybe it does get better

By ELAINE STANKIS  
TM Feature Editor

As I sat at my typewriter the other day watching from my window the school children at play across the street, many thoughts drifted through my mind.

One thought in particular kept nudging out all the others until I finally gave it full attention.

This month and this year I turned 45 and . . . it had not hurt at all.

I used to think all of the slogans and commercials about "a great second half" were a lot of baloney, they couldn't possibly be true and that all the magic of life would disappear when the wrinkles and gray hairs arrived.

Well, I want to say that none of the splendor of living dissipates with age and it does get better and better.

Forty-five is a great middle number for perspective. It's just half way to

Grandma Moses and half way from infancy, a pinnacle for looking back and looking ahead.

I have thought that the road from that pinnacle was a down hill grade but that isn't so. To Grandma Moses is an upward climb to a heady summit where the air is filled with a lifetime of living, learning and loving.

Maybe I feel this way because I keep active . . . especially academically.

There's nothing like returning to school, college level, and communicating with the "kids" to keep one's objectivity perking and prepare for that second half.

These college types just won't allow one to act, be or think old. At school, there's always someone willing to discuss a current event or new idea and share an apple or some cashews between classes on a busy day.

My first two score and five were spent helping prepare two sons for life. That included the early years and through to college degrees, a cherished, traditional role that bears no regrets. It was a deeply fulfilling life.

For this half's goal, I decided to reach for a second gold ring and try for another peak ambition—free lance journalism and photography.

Nothing compares to the exhilarating feeling of "going-for" what you really want. It makes it worth all the effort.

As I continue on my path I am convinced of the realization that age is elementary. That is, it forms only part of what we are and what we can become.

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