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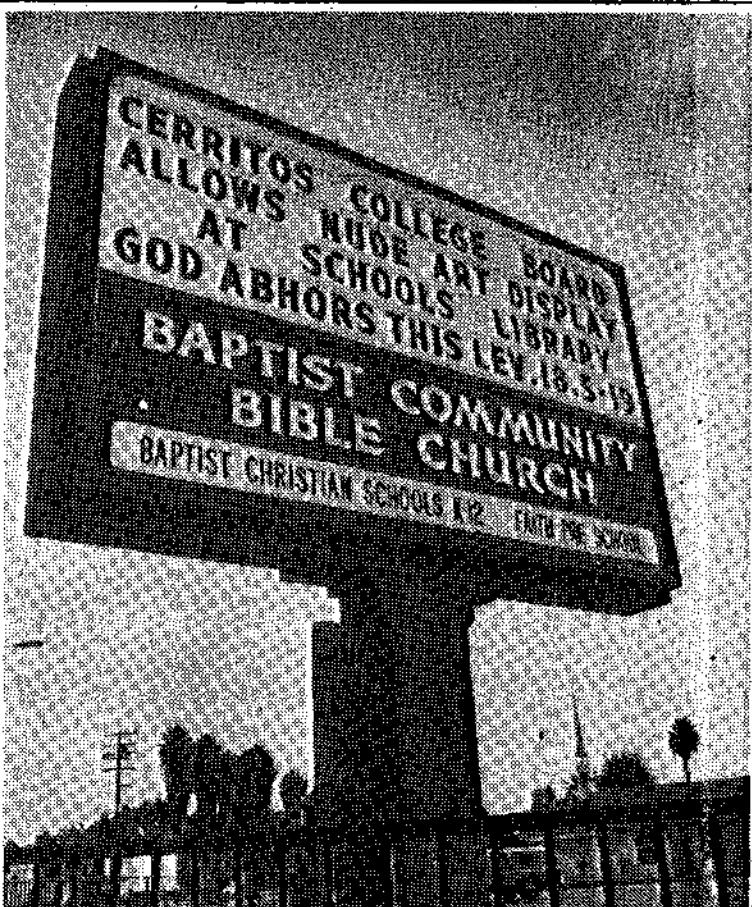
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## Sign of the times

Message at right is displayed by Baptist Community Church of Norwalk, Alondra and Norwalk. Sign focusses on controversy over slate of student nude paintings exhibited in main floor of college library. Photo below is enlargement of frontal nude displayed at heated Board of Trustees meeting.

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## NUDES TO HANG IN LIBRARY

### Art instructor De Leon avows no censorship

By MICHAEL J. BARNES  
TM Managing Editor

"There is no reason to use discretion," insists life drawing instructor Manuel De Leon. "When you have to censor anything, you're telling the student that he is not smart enough to view the art."

The Cerritos College Art Department will not be changing its policy of hanging life paintings in the Learning Materials Center, despite the controversy which arose during the Board of Trustees meeting Monday Oct. 10.

According to De Leon, he will not be altering the policy of hanging the life paintings.

"We've had a really favorable response with the hanging of art in the library," stated De Leon. "The students have the right to look, or not look."

The Faculty Senate voted 20-1 to oppose any effort to impose censorship on art, according to Senate President Sherill Moses.

De Leon suggested that the people who oppose the nude art should seek psychological guidance because "They can't adjust to society and they feel the need to condemn the art of the society."

Last week, the Baptist Community Bible Church in Norwalk placed a statement on their marquee which

read: "Cerritos College Board allows nude art display at school's library. God abhors this. Lev. 18:5-19."

According to the church spokesman Shannon Blower, the church will not be taking any action against the college.

"We've made our stand, and stated what the Bible says," said Blower. "I don't believe we're going to start an all-out war with Cerritos College."

"As preachers of the Gospel, we have the right to say what the Bible states," continued Blower. He added the Bible says God detests pornography.

## Homecoming queen elections end today

By JOE GIBBS  
TM Campus Editor

Elections end tonight for 15 coeds vying for seven spots on the Fall Homecoming court.

Voting booths are open today from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Booths are located at the Student Center entrance, outside the Elbow Room, near the Health Sciences building and at the swimming pool area (booths at the pool area will not be open this evening).

Once ballots are tallied, seven semi-finalists will be named as a Homecoming court.

This semester's theme is "Year of Olympic Games."

ASCC Vice-president Ray Vallejo, a member of the Homecoming committee, was asked what qualities make a girl best suitable to represent Cerritos as queen. Vallejo says, "A queen must be not only beautiful on the outside, but also equally beautiful on the inside. This I feel, is an impor-

tant quality for a Homecoming queen."

After elections for the seven member court, the finalists will participate in a variety of activities designed to showcase their personalities and talents.

The events include:

A box lunch auction on Oct. 25, 11 a.m., a mock rally (at which male students dress up as a queen candidates) on Oct. 26, and something new this year, a dating game on Oct. 27.

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## Ensemble to perform; Henderson conducts

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble will perform Sunday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center. Scott Henderson, Cerritos music instructor and director of the Concert Band, Jazz and Stage Band, and the Concert and Pop Choir, will be conducting.

The Wind Ensemble has approximately 45 members, including music

majors, General Education students, and community members. Last year, the Wind Ensemble was selected as one of the two community colleges in the western United States to perform at the Music Association, California Community Colleges Honor Band and Festival.

Professional trumpet player Burnette Dillon will be featured in a concerto for piccolo trumpet by Tartini. Dillon is a part-time Cerritos instructor and is also a faculty member at the University of Southern California, Cal State University at Northridge, and Cal State Long Beach. He is the principal trumpet player with the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble, the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra, the Master Symphony Orchestra, and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Some concert numbers include selections from *The King and I*, by Richard Rodgers, the *Oberon Overture*, by C.M. Von Weber, *Hands Across the Sea*, by John Philip Sousa, and *Liebestod* from *Tristan and Isolde* by Richard Wagner.

Concert tickets are on sale in the music office or on the night of performance in the box office. Prices are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students (with student ID), and \$1 for senior citizens.

The Wind Ensemble's future plans include a pops concert, and guest conductors and soloists.

## Colleges take care against rape cases

By MARGARET CANTELON  
TM Editor in Chief

College campuses all over the nation are taking extra precautions to ensure security for their students in light of the recent claims that colleges may be held liable in rape cases if negligence in their security programs can be proven.

Dr. Leonard Territo, professor of criminal justice at the University of South Florida, Tampa, claims that rape is one of the most unreported of all serious crimes.

Territo says that post-secondary institutions can "protect themselves and the students if security precautions are taken which curtail the possibilities of crime."

Attorneys, when determining liability, will examine "what actions, if any, the institution took or failed to take to reduce the possibilities of rape occurring on campus."

Areas of concern included proper lighting, emergency telephones, overgrown shrubs, night classes in remote areas of the campus, campus patrol units and classes in self defense.

Cerritos College Campus Security has been making efforts to secure these areas even before the notification was received from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

In reviewing with Joe Knapp, Coordinator of Campus Security, the security measures that have been taken on campus, he said, "First of all,

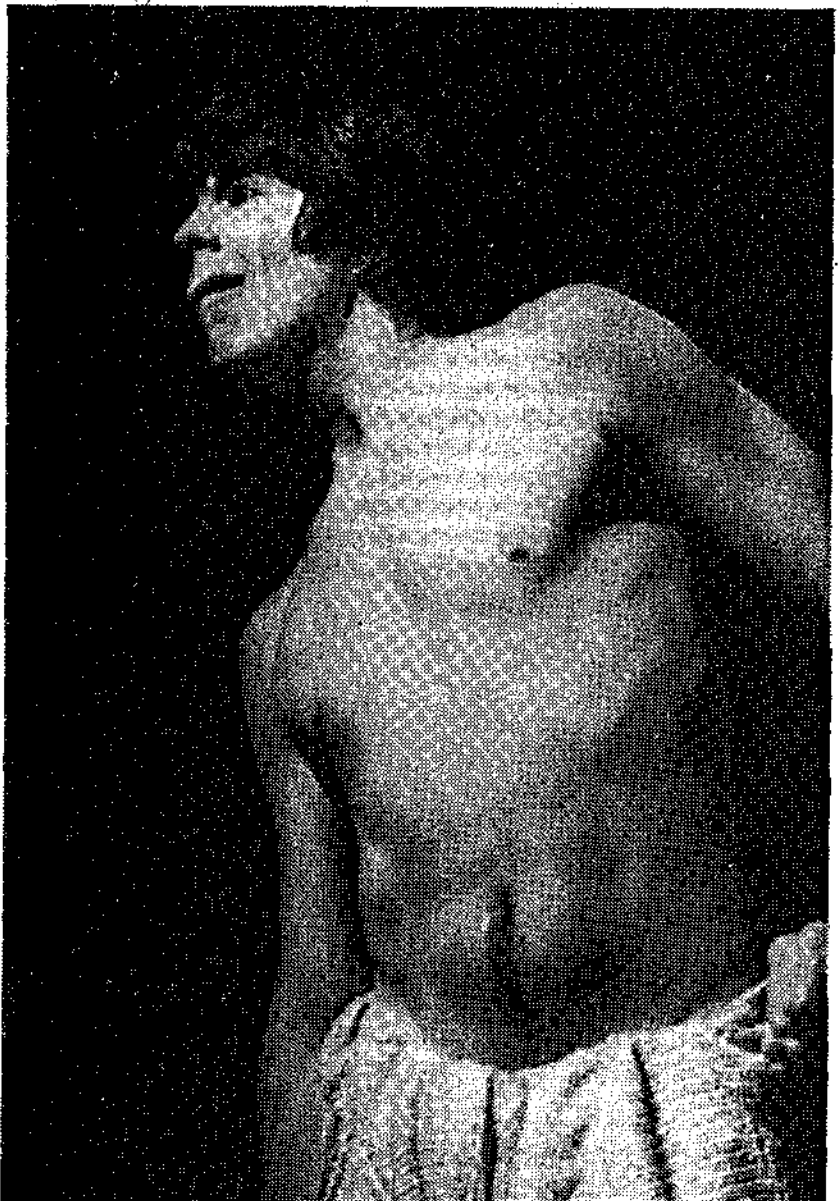
we trimmed all the trees along lot C-10. That eliminated the chance of someone hiding in the shrubs."

"Then, we improved the lighting in all the parking lots," he continued, "and in addition, increased our security force so that we feel reasonably sure we'll have someone in the lots at all times."

"For anyone who is afraid to walk out to their cars or to another area of the campus, we have an escort service available. The extensions to call are 291 or 292."

"We have officers that stand by when the cosmetology classes let out just to keep an extra amount of

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Elephant man

Robert Baker (above) portrays the deformed John Merrick in the production of the *Elephant Man* which is scheduled to open Oct. 21. (See Page 11 for photos)



■ **Blowing their horns**  
The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble will have their first concert this fall on Sunday Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.  
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■ **Spike for victory**  
The Cerritos Women's Volleyball team beat Fullerton to tie for first place in the South Coast Conference.  
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■ **Accentuate the positive**  
Communications major Sammi Ramirez works at eliminating the negative.  
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## WORLD

## WEEK IN BRIEF

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

- \* Israel cuts currency value by 25 percent, prices soar 50 percent in austerity move.
- \* Baltimore gets even, ties Series F-1.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 13

- \* L.A. Court of Appeals dismisses murder charge against Dr. Barber and Nejd, rules that they did not violate legal duties.
- \* US deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe threatens continuation of Geneva talks, according to Moscow.
- \* Illinois plane crash kills ten.
- \* Soviet officials to study L.A. Olympic preparations.
- \* Kissinger continues Salvador talks.
- \* South Whittier School District takes steps to reduce staff and hours as a last-minute hedge against financial collapse.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 14

- \* President Reagan makes informal announcement of 1984 candidacy.
- \* National Security Agency head William P. Clark named to replace James G. Watt as Secretary of Interior.
- \* Soviets threaten to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe as counter to US missile deployment proposals.
- \* Orioles win F-1, lead Series 2-1.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 15

- \* Beirut sniper kills US Marine, wounds second at Beirut International Airport.
- \* Soviet athletes fail to show for Orange County Junior World Pentathlon.
- \* National Council of Churches announces first ever publication of Scriptures for services that eliminate masculine references, suggest that God be replaced by "Holy Father and Mother."
- \* CBS forced to surrender tapes in \$120 million libel case, judge rules that Westmoreland interviews are not privileged.
- \* FDA ordered to test drugs used in executions must determine if drugs are "quick and painless" or ban use.
- \* NASA postpones Oct. 28 shuttle flight due to "mysterious" rocket nozzle problems.
- \* West Germans keep missile protest alive over 1,000 protesters blockade US base.
- \* Ranch fire leads to \$200 million cocaine bust, largest ever in the west.
- \* Orioles win third straight - lead Philadelphia 3-1.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 16

- \* Actor Pat O'Brien, veteran of over 110 films, dies of heart attack at age 83.
- \* US Marines hit four snipers in Beirut slum.
- \* Orioles beat Phillies 5-0 and Series in five games, win four straight. Oriole catcher Rick Dempsey named Series MVP.
- \* Larry Flynt, publisher/editor of Hustler magazine, announces 1984 presidential candidacy.

## MONDAY, OCT. 17

- \* US Marine killed, three others injured in Lebanon as gunfire and grenades pelt US positions for third day.
- \* President Reagan names Robert C. McFarlane to succeed as National Security Adviser.
- \* Actor Paul Fix, known best for his role as Marshal Mike Torrance in the TV series "The Rifleman," dies at age 81.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 18

- \* McFarlane chosen over conservative's choice of Jeane J. Kirkpatrick for Interior post. McFarlane promises cooperation with Schultz.
- \* UC Berkeley professor, Gerard Debreu, awarded Nobel Prize for Economics.
- \* State tax surplus may top \$1 billion, according to California's Finance Director, Michael Frenchetti.
- \* US missile secrets sold to Soviet KGB through Polish intelligence, FBI charges James D. Harper, Jr., 49, of Mountain View, Calif., with espionage.

## Security says don't chance it

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security over on that side of the campus with all those female students," he said.

"We do give some advice," Knapp said, "which would help reduce the chance of a crime taking place."

"We suggest that:

- You always travel with at least one other companion. We're strong on the buddy system.

- Lock the car doors as soon as you are in the car.

- Always lock the vehicle doors when leaving it.

Knapp continued, "We also have red emergency phones in almost every building on campus that connect directly to our campus switch board and then to security."

"These phones are located low enough on the hall walls that a person

who has fallen could reach the phone from the floor."

"The permits for parking," Knapp said, "have limited the parking on campus for those who are attending school here. It is easier to spot someone who doesn't belong."

"We have people out there who will stop vehicles that are cruising the parking lot and ask what they are doing on campus. So don't hang around the parking lot, because you may be stopped and asked what you're doing."

"This helps to protect those who are using the lot," he said.

When asked about the future plans for security, Knapp responded, "we are looking into the feasibility of surveillance cameras and additional phones on campus."

"All this is paid for by the parking

fees," said Knapp, "and some of the ideas may not work, but we keep trying to make this campus as security conscious as we can."

Campus crimes will never totally disappear, but the guidelines listed may help to cut down on the possibilities.

Community Services is also offering a class on tear gas training for self defense on Nov. 18.

Security has requested that if any student sees a suspicious person or event occurring on campus, they contact campus security so they can investigate.

According to Knapp, there are security people available to protect and patrol the campus and parking lots continually.

"If you are afraid, call for help," he said. "There is no sense taking a risk."

## Career Center expands for night students

By TERRY SPENCER  
TM Staff Writer

The opportunity for night students to utilize the Career Center is now possible due to its expanded hours.

The Center, located in the plaza south of the Student Activities Office, is now open from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in addition to its usual Monday through Friday hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The center is open to all current Cerritos College students. Students will be assisted in discovering what job opportunities are available that coincide with their major.

"We show that you can major in what you enjoy, and get a job with it," according to Director Pat Cook.

"We get people in here all the time who say that they enjoy English or history, but don't want to major in it because they don't want to be a teacher," said Cook. "They don't realize that there are other career opportunities available for people with skills inherent in those majors."

"This is especially important with the start of UC and Cal State application filing on November 1.

"People who are transferring should try to get an idea of what they are going to do with their major," Cook added.

## NEWS IN BRIEF...

## FACULTY PROCESSES

A special nine-week word processing course started Monday in a faculty development in-service training program.

Instructor Wesley Nance is directing the course which meets Monday 3-5 p.m. through Dec. 12 in BE 12.

The DEC Rainbow 100 is being used. The course is equivalent to one semester unit of credit toward incentive increment advancement on the certificated salary schedule.

## COLLEGE MISSION

A half-day workshop on reassessing the college's mission will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 to help prepare for the 1985 Accreditation Self-Study, according to Mrs. Olive Scott, Vice President of Instructional Services.

Members of the student body are invited to the 8 a.m. to 12 noon affair, along with faculty, administration, trustees, and various advisory committees.

The session expects to "address

some critical questions that will help shape the direction/mission of Cerritos College for the next 10 years," according to Scott's office.

## BURN-OUT BROWNBAGGER

All faculty are invited to the first "Brown Bag" meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. in SS 215 which will feature "A Follow-up Discussion on Burnout."

The program is sponsored by the Staff Development Committee.

Philosophy prof Dr. Ed Bloomfield spoke on the subject of burn-out

at the semester's first general faculty meeting.

## ENSEMBLE CONCERT

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble will perform in Burnight Center on Oct. 23 at 4:00.

Concert will feature professional trumpet player and part-time Cerritos instructor Burnette Dillon.

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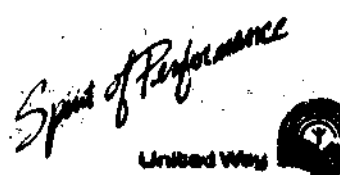
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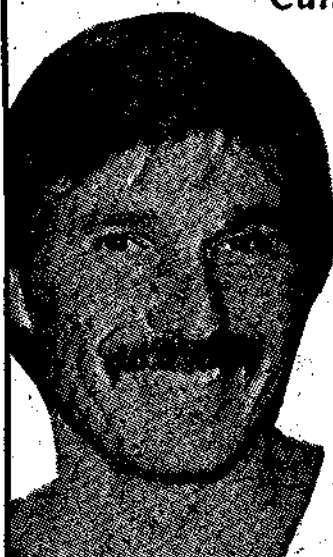
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# 1983 Homecoming Nominees

## TOP PHOTO

Standing (L-R)  
JOAN GRAVES  
DIANE HANGGIE  
KIMBERLI COOKE  
SONDRA STONE

Seated (L-R)  
COLLEEN LINEHAN  
SAUNDRA WEHMEYER  
CAMILLE AGUILAR



## LOWER PHOTO

Standing (L-R)  
REBECCA ALLISON  
LILETTE CUBAS  
KATHERINE KENNEDY  
MICHELLE ANKNEY

Seated (L-R)  
SHIRLEY TANEDO  
JEANNE ALICANTE  
DEBBIE ASTLE  
AUDA PEREZ



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All activities are being coordinated by Homecoming committee Chairperson Elizabeth Etter. All events will be held in the Student Center. The crowning of the queen will take place Nov. 5 during half-time of the San Diego Mesa game.

All of the following 1983 Homecoming candidates were asked: "What does Homecoming mean to you." Here are their replies:

● **COLLEEN LINEHAN** is sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity. This is Colleen's second year at Cerritos, she is majoring in fashion merchandising and is a full-time student with 15 units.

"Homecoming is really important to me, because it would be a learning experience in helping reach my goal in fashion merchandising. I feel being active with school activities and organizations is a major responsibility of a queen, not with just one organization, but in all.

High School: Downey '82.

Hobbies: Going to the beach, camping, and watching all sports.

Future Plans: Get my AA in fashion merchandising.

● **REBECCA LYNNE ALLISON** is sponsored by the Latter-day Saints Student Association. This is Rebecca's first semester at Cerritos and is majoring in cosmetology and is now carrying 13 units. "Homecoming is a steppingstone for career opportunities."

High School: Kennedy '83.

Hobbies: Dancing, playing beach volleyball, meeting people, and just enjoying life.

Future Plans: Finish cosmetology education at Cerritos and continue at U.C. Irvine.

● **SHIRLEY TANEDO** is sponsored by the Filipino Club. This is Shirley's second year at Cerritos and she is majoring in nursing, carrying 12 units. "It's more of a experience and a privilege to be a representative of the Filipino Club for Homecoming. Homecoming means a great deal but there is a lot of hard work involved."

High School: Gahr '82.

Hobbies: Dancing, playing musical instruments, also playing volleyball and softball.

Future Plans: Finish school, and get a BA in nursing.

● **JEANNE ALICANTE** is sponsored by Alpha Phi Beta fraternity. This is Jeanne's third semester at Cerritos and she is majoring in business administration carrying 13 units. "It means a lot of new experiences for a girl. Going out and meeting different people is really fun and I love it."

High School: Cerritos '81.

Hobbies: Skiing, dancing, playing different sports, and participating, as treasurer, in student government.

Future Plans: To attend a four-year college.

● **DIANE HANGGIE** is sponsored by the Pep Squad. This is Diane's second year at Cerritos and she is majoring in radiology carrying 16 units. "Homecoming means bringing a lot of special people together and sharing the feeling of Homecoming together, a feeling I have never had before."

High School: Mayfair '82.

Hobbies: Dancing, swimming, and cheering.

Future Plans: Finish school and pursue radiology.

● **SONDRA STONE** is sponsored by the Falcon baseball team. This is Sondra's second year at Cerritos and she is majoring in economics while carrying 13 units. "It's exciting to make new friends with the other girls. I feel it's really important in a girl's life to experience this, for the development of her womanhood later on in life."

High School: Warren '78.

Hobbies: Jumping rope for endurance, jogging, and taking care of my favorite puppy.

Future Plans: Obtain a BA in economics and raise a family of five boys.

● **KIMBERLI MARIE COOKE** is sponsored by American Criminal Justice Association/L.A.E. This is Kimberli's first semester at Cerritos, and she is majoring in administrative justice while carrying 12 units. "Homecoming means being really involved with student activities."

High School: Gahr '83.

Hobbies: Dancing, going to the beach, and playing baseball.

Future Plans: To receive a BA in

administrative justice, and become an officer of the California Highway Patrol.

● **JOAN GRAVES** is sponsored by the Student Nursing Association of Cerritos. This is Joan's fourth year at Cerritos and she is majoring in nursing while carrying 9 units. "Homecoming is participating in a school that I care for. I feel it's really important for everyone to be involved because it makes going to school a lot more fun."

High School: Downey '80.

Hobbies: Snow skiing, water skiing, bowling, playing tennis and softball.

Future Plans: To attend Seattle Pacific College and finish my BA in nursing.

● **SAUNDRA WEHMEYER** is sponsored by Gamma Rho Delta fraternity. This is Sandra's second year at Cerritos, she is majoring in general education while carrying 13 units. "Homecoming means going out and meeting a lot of new people, and having fun. Being a cheerleader already helps me do that."

High School: Downey '82.

Hobbies: Collecting stuffed animals.

Future Plans: Becoming president of my father's company.

● **DEBBIE ASTLE** is sponsored by the Cosmetology Club. This is Debbie's first semester at Cerritos, she is majoring in cosmetology while carrying 13 units. "Being involved in school functions such as football games, dances, etc., and also being very active in student activities is what Homecoming is all about."

High School: Kennedy '83.

Hobbies: Dancing, enjoying church functions, playing sports and being a member of LDSA.

Future Plans: I want to go to Brigham Young University.

● **AUDA GRIZEL PEREZ** is sponsored by the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College. This is Audra's fourth year at Cerritos and she is studying to be a legal secretary while carrying 10 units. "Homecoming is being able to be a part of this experience which is something I will remember forever."

High School: Jordan '72.

Hobbies: Cake decorating, sewing, and meeting nice people.

Future Plans: To be a good legal secretary.

● **MICHELLE ANKNEY** is sponsored by the Phi Rho Pi. This is Michelle's first semester at Cerritos and she is majoring in accounting while carrying 15 units. "Being able to be a part of the school, and enjoying the work along with the pleasure is what Homecoming is to me."

High School: Cerritos '83.

Hobbies: Skiing, playing the accordion, bowling, and dancing.

Future Plans: Continue college and obtain my degree.

● **CAMILLE AGUILAR** is sponsored by Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan. This is Camille's third semester at Cerritos and she is majoring in physiology while carrying 11 units. "It's a time to meet a lot of new people, and I also feel very honored to be sponsored by MEChA."

High School: Artesia '82.

Hobbies: Snow skiing, weightlifting, dancing, and aerobics.

Future Plans: Transfer to Cal State Long Beach and be an overall success in life.

● **KATHERINE KENNEDY** is sponsored by the Ski Club. This is Katherine's second semester at Cerritos and she is majoring in criminology while carrying 15 units. "Homecoming is meeting a lot of new friends, and being involved in school activities."

High School: St. Paul '81.

Hobbies: Skiing, jogging, weightlifting, aerobics, and dancing.

Future Plans: Attending San Diego State College and joining the police force.

● **LILETTE CUBAS** is sponsored by Upsilon Omicron fraternity. This is Lilette's first semester at Cerritos and she is majoring in cosmetology while carrying 15 units. "Attending more school functions, representing Cerritos to the best of my ability — with the dignity Cerritos College deserves, is Homecoming."

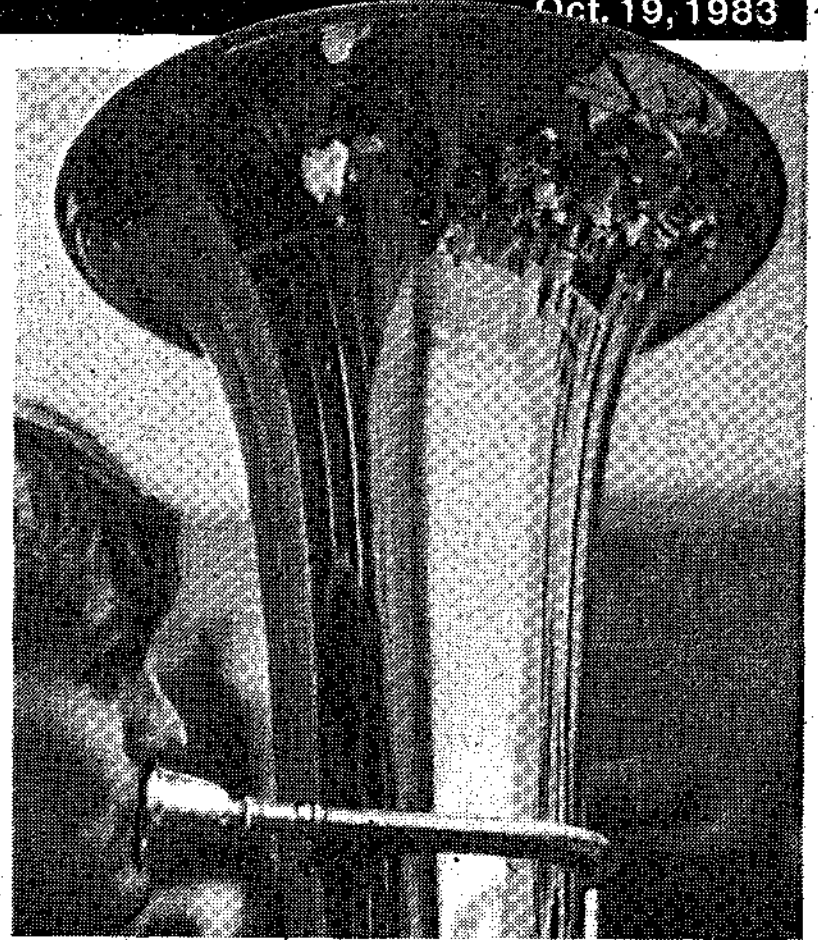
High School: Cerritos '82.

Hobbies: Dancing, water skiing, attending musicals, playing volleyball and softball.

Future Plans: Furthering education in Europe, and eventually starting a beauty salon.

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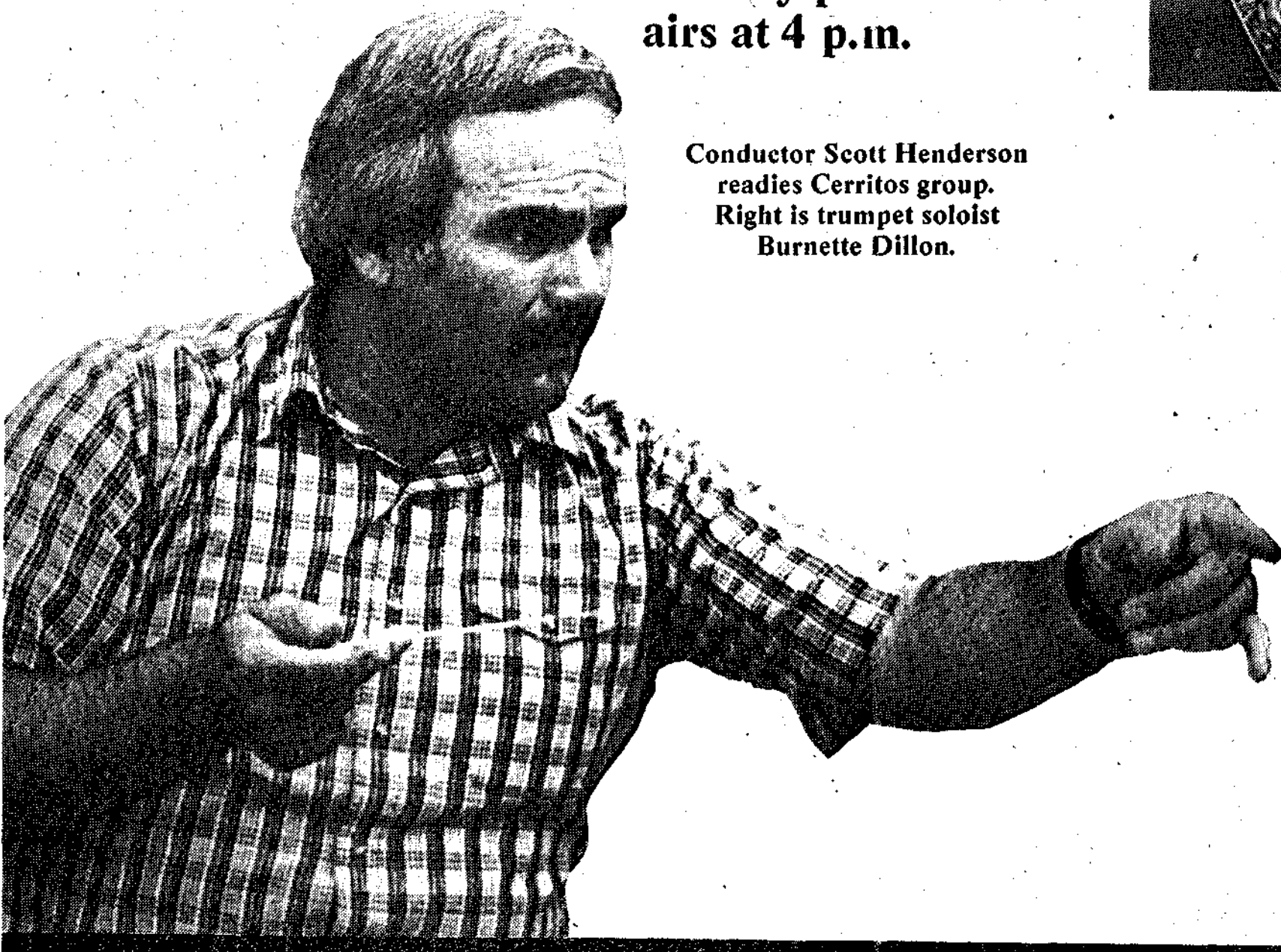
Cerritos College



## Wind Ensemble winds up

Sunday performance  
airs at 4 p.m.

Conductor Scott Henderson  
readies Cerritos group.  
Right is trumpet soloist  
Burnette Dillon.





## A pot-shot at bad luck—it's one of 'those' times

By JULIE GALLEGO

In this age when divorce and video games vie for 1st place in our national hobby list, life, on a small scale, can be real funny.

"Funny" as in "ha-ha, my house burned down the day after I lost my job. Oh well, I couldn't afford the property taxes anyway."

That kind of funny.

I'm not complaining, but this hasn't been my year.

Three members of my immediate family have landed in the hospital (come to think of it this hasn't been a banner year for them either). I lost my job, and my car...my car, which I could never afford to maintain anyway, is a basket case, and for some reason I keep forgetting who I am.

But I'm not discouraged because I live by a motto: "Things could be worse."

For instance, though I've had to pay more social calls to the hospital than I care to at least they weren't business calls and everyone (thankfully) came out all right. Also, my chronic fear of hospitals and elevators (why can't they bed patients on the first floor?) has been eased a bit.

And another thing, sure I lost my job but, now I have more time for school and even though I can no longer afford it, at least my apartment doesn't have mice.

As for my car, maybe it's a good thing that I don't have the bucks for insurance because my car is practically brake-less. If I happened to rear-end someone, my premiums would go up and I couldn't afford that...

See, it all balances out.

Someone once told me, right before they gave me my walking papers, "your life always seems to be in chaos." I replied that unemployment would not make things easier, but the remark did remind me of a story I once made up about life.

A young boy walking with his grandfather asked the elder what life was about. After much consideration the old man replied, "I'm not sure but, I do know one thing."

"What?" queried the boy.

Replied gramps, "Life is silly."

I agree with that. So I don't mind too much my recent ups and downs, after all, it's not serious and I guess you could say I'm just having one of those life times.

## Faculty Senate clears faculty members for Board; state Senate meetings 'public'

By JOE GIBBS  
TM Campus Editor

Faculty Senate meetings have been declared open to anyone who wishes to attend, according to Faculty Senate Chairperson Sherill Moses.

The California State Attorney General interpreted the Brown Act which states, "Any public body has to carry on their business in public, and anybody who wants to come to the meeting can, except in two instances; one if you are discussing personal business that would ruin somebody's reputation, and the other, if you are dealing in legal issues in which you don't want your opponent to hear."

All other business must be carried on in public.

Moses attended last week's meeting over the controversial (nude) painting issue and discussed briefly with the Senate, the matters which were involved.

He reported the large number in attendance and the reasoning behind the removal of the nude paintings, which were located in the library.

Moses reported that the Trustees took a 6-1 no action vote on the painting issue and said, "This leaves all discussion concerning this display of the nude painting to the faculty members involved in the Art Department."

Senator Connie Mantz asked for the senate officers to be present during the response of the senate position in the over-all college structure.

Moses said, "I am on one of the sub-committees of the accreditation committee. Also, Olive Scott (Vice President of the Instruction Office) is heading the accreditation review."

"This is an opportunity for a lot of faculty input, and senate input, if the senate feels this is appropriate in response to the over-all college structure."

Faculty Senator Dick McGrath submitted his opinion on the initial steps to consolidate programs in the community college educational goals.

He said, "It appears that there is a move to consolidate the community college programs so that perhaps there

## Falcon Quest

By MILBANK



### THEATRE AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Theatre Department second major production, "Barefoot in the Park" will be held Oct. 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. in Burnight Center room 47.

A prepared monologue is recommended by the department.

Director Sydel Weiner will be casting two women, one in her mid 20's and the other in her mid 40's. Four men are needed with ages ranging from mid 20's to mid 60's.

Auditions will be called back Oct. 26 at Burnight center at 7 p.m.

More information is available at the Theatre Production Office.

## Woman's Center to host 'Thrifty' fashion show

By MYRA L. MOORE  
TM Staff Writer

If you are going through a divorce, experiencing personal or family problems, or are a re-entry person, anxious about college, the Center For Today's Women can help.

Their motto is "You are not Alone, let us help you."

The Center has much to offer to everyone in the community. There are many free services offered: Legal and medical referral files, lending book service, and scholarship information.

Personal and career counseling, employment information and vocational education information are available.

For the re-entry woman is Beta Theta Gamma. The organization meets regularly on the second Tuesday of the month in room 111 of the Bookstore, at 11 a.m.

There are no time consuming work projects and no dues — just a good chance to meet and make friends.

Interesting speakers with up-to-date topics will attend each Beta Theta Gamma meeting.

The Center For Today's Women offers workshops on such topics as "Self Esteem — Healthy Living," which will be presented in the Student Center, Saturday, Oct. 15.

A coming event is the "Thrifty But Nifty" Fashion Show, Saturday, Oct. 21, and is to be presented from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Student Center. Tickets are available in the Center for \$5.

The show will be emceed by Mrs. Jean Michael, wife of Dr. Wilford Michael, president of and superintendent Cerritos College.

Models will be representative of each district city, and piano accompaniment will be provided by Dr. Fran Newman, Cerritos College Dean of Student Services and Counseling.

For more information on these and many other services, call the Center for Today's Women, Student Center 2, ext. 530.

## Rec activities gets good start

By LYNN BHULLAR  
TM Staff Writer

CoRec Night "started off on a good foot," with door prizes, refreshments, and good sports activities, according to Elaine Cubas, Commissioner of Athletics.

The next outing this weekend is also expected to see a big turnout, Cubas indicated.

Phi Kappa Zeta took top ranking in women's volleyball, winning all three games. In the coed division, the Filipino Club took 4 of 4.

Digma Phi No. 1 and Upsilon Omicron were neck-in-neck in racketball at 2-0 each.

Upsilon Omicron No. 1 shared the lead in three-man basketball as well, taking 3 out of 4 as did the Rams.

Sunday's CoRec activities get under way at 6:30 p.m. and run through 9:30 p.m.

Women's basketball will be added to the program.

Students with I.D. cards are admitted free to the Falcon gym event.

would be one program or two within a large geographical area. I think it would destroy the concept of community colleges as a community educational system.

Moses said in response, "The whole mission of the community college and control is the question. We should be involved in all of these issues."

According to Moses, Senate Bill 204 was signed into law. This law now stands to place a faculty member on the Board of Governors.

Three members will be recommended to the Governor.

Requirements for nominations are that each member must be tenured and to have demonstrated statewide academic leadership in an elected position for the past two years.

Senator Henrietta Baramki asked the faculty on who would qualify to be a good member on the Board of Governors. Candidate possibilities were discussed.

A representative will be chosen at the next Senate meeting.

### Tickets available for theatre season

By SANDRA GARCIA  
TM Staff Writer

A subscription ticket package of \$17.50 and \$13.50 for four major productions is being offered by the Theatre Arts Department.

The series opens Friday night with "The Elephant Man."

"The Elephant Man" shows Friday, Oct. 21-22, and 26-29.

"Barefoot in the Park" is scheduled for Dec. 9-10, and 14-17.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" is slated March 23-24, and 28-31.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will be presented May 11-12, and 16-19.

Tickets are now on sale. The four performances will be at Burnight Center, and will be directed by Georgia Matthews.

The Theatre Arts office is Room BC-31.

### Chief Industries donates equipment

By TERRY SPENCER  
TM Staff Writer

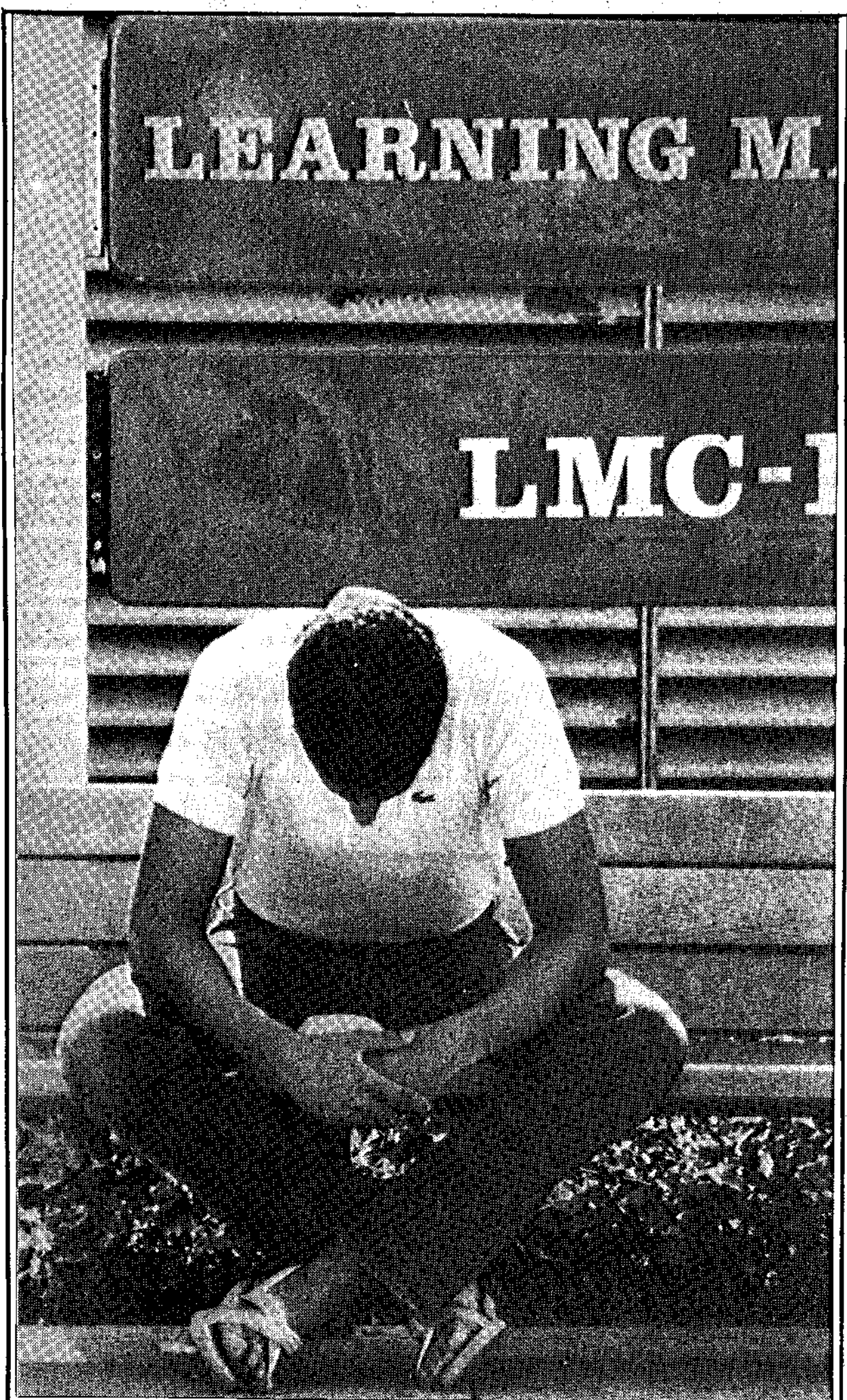
A \$28,000 "E-Z Liner II," has been officially loaned to the Auto Technology Department by Chief Industries Inc.

The presentation to Department Head Jerry Shopfner was made by Chief's District Manager, Dan Pusert, a 1969 Industrial Arts graduate of Cerritos.

The EZ Liner II straightens frames bent in collisions by locking the car into position, and then pulling the frame out by using hydraulic power.

With the recent placement of this type of machine in many area body shops, the donation creates an advantage for Cerritos Auto Tech students, according to Shopfner.

"This puts our students ahead of people who have been in the business 20 or 30 years, who aren't familiar with this type of machine," said Shopfner.



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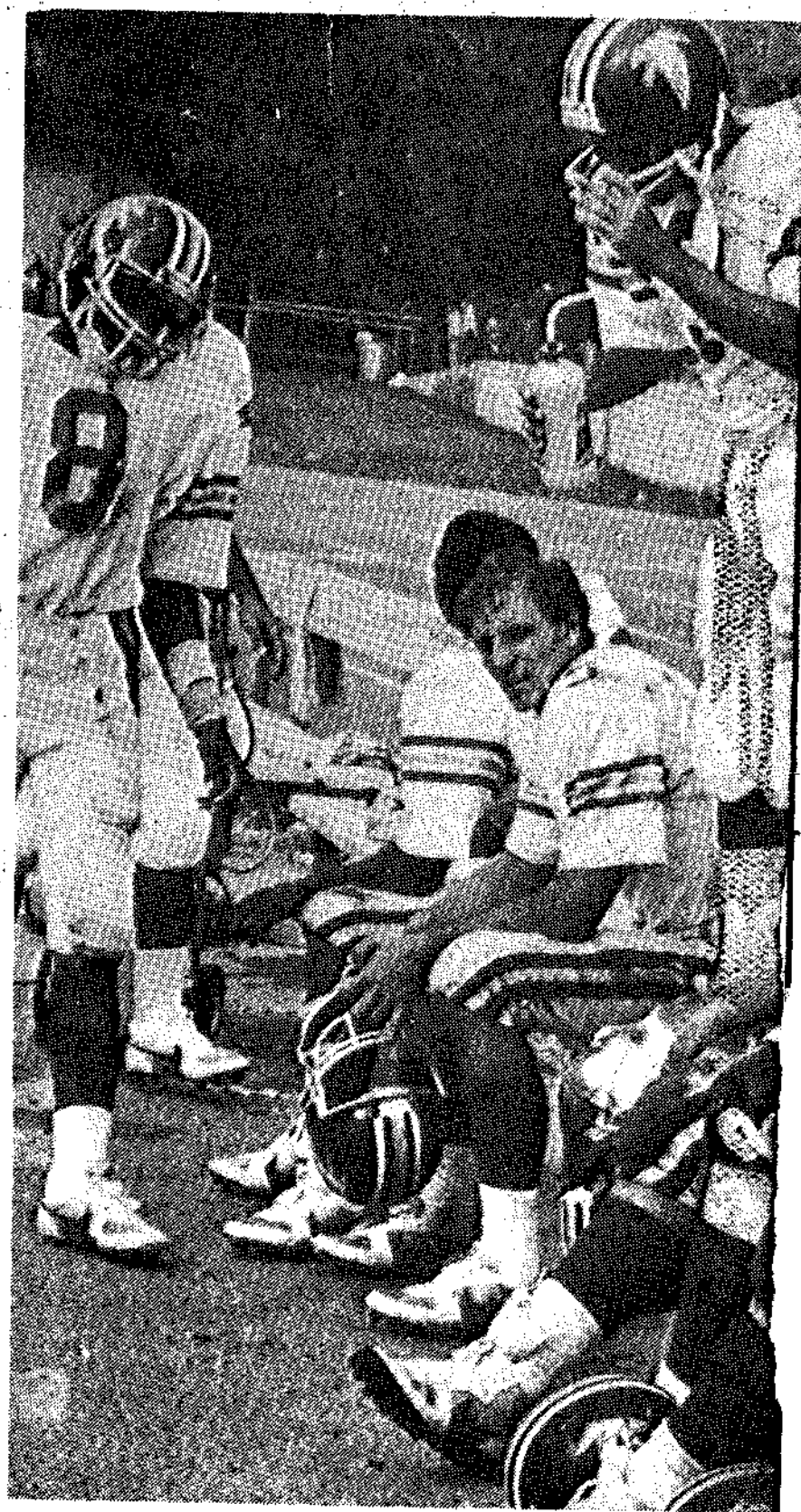
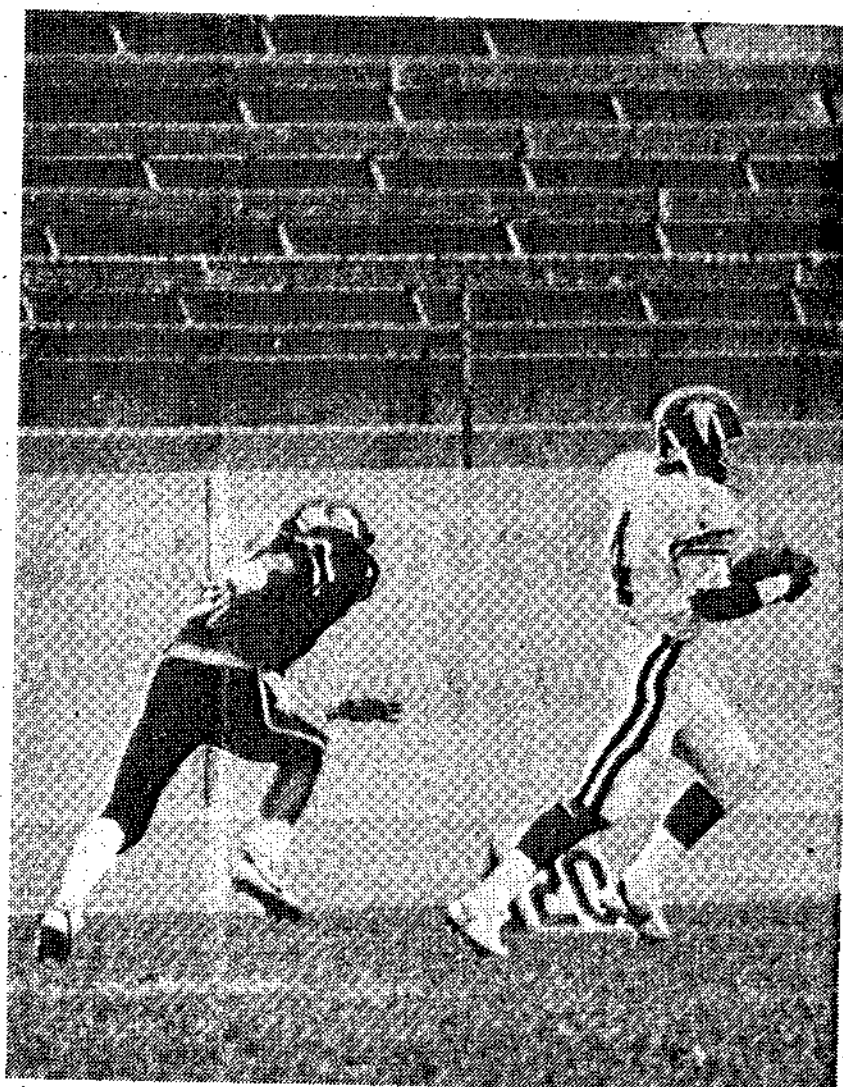
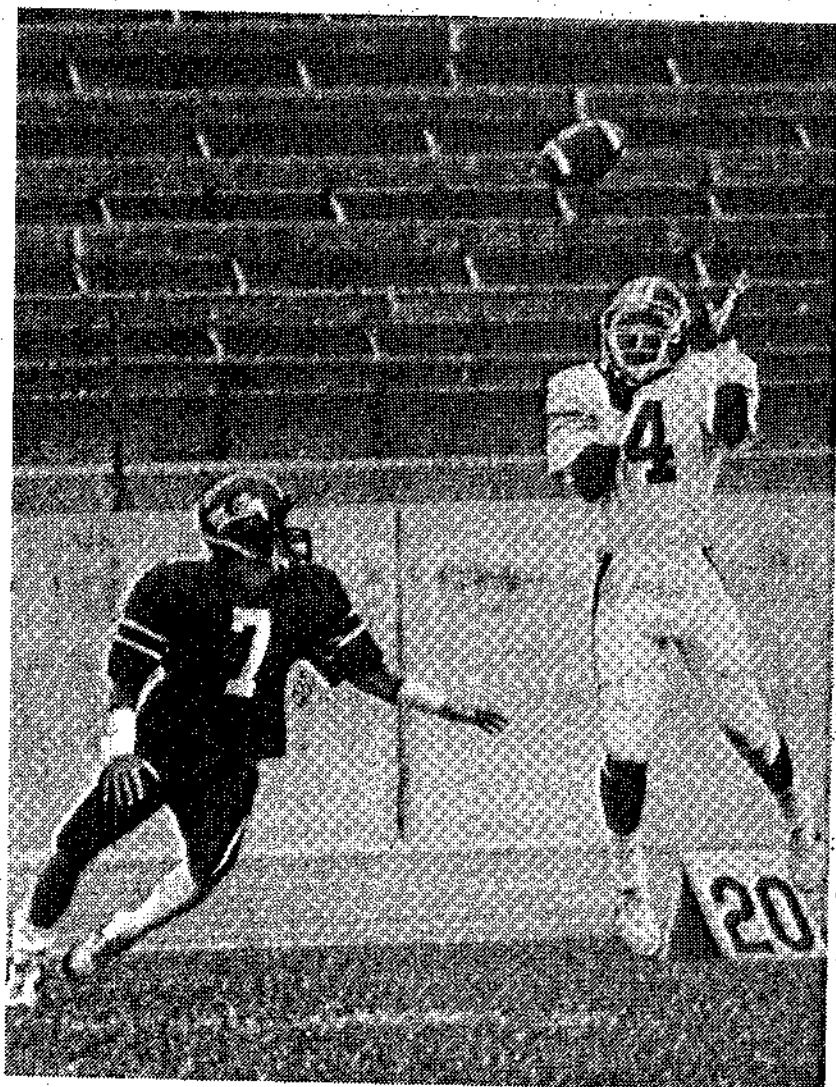
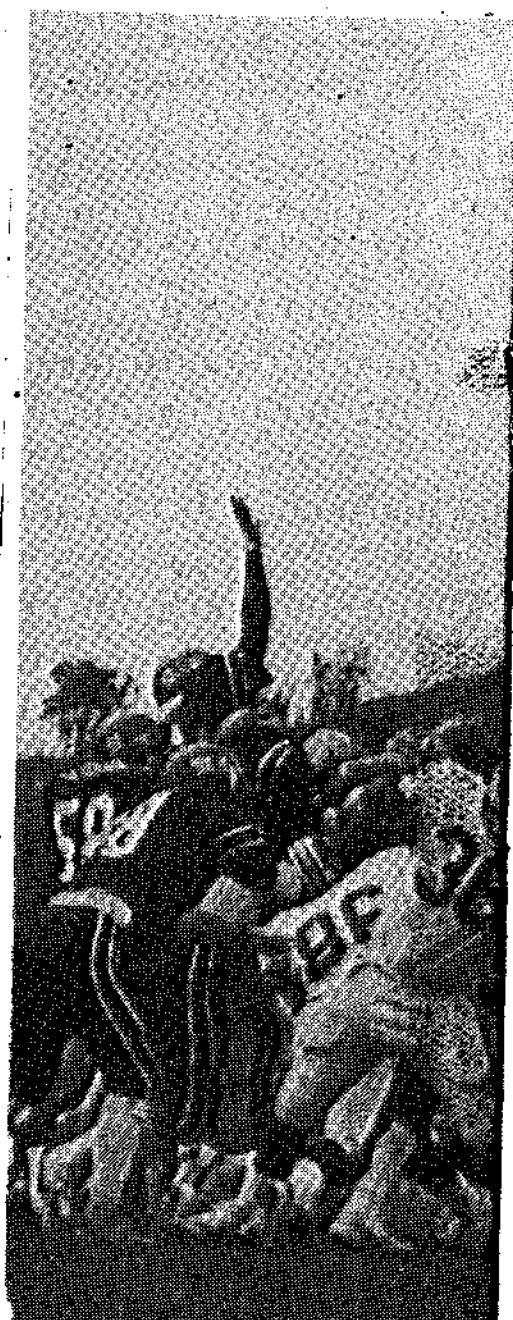
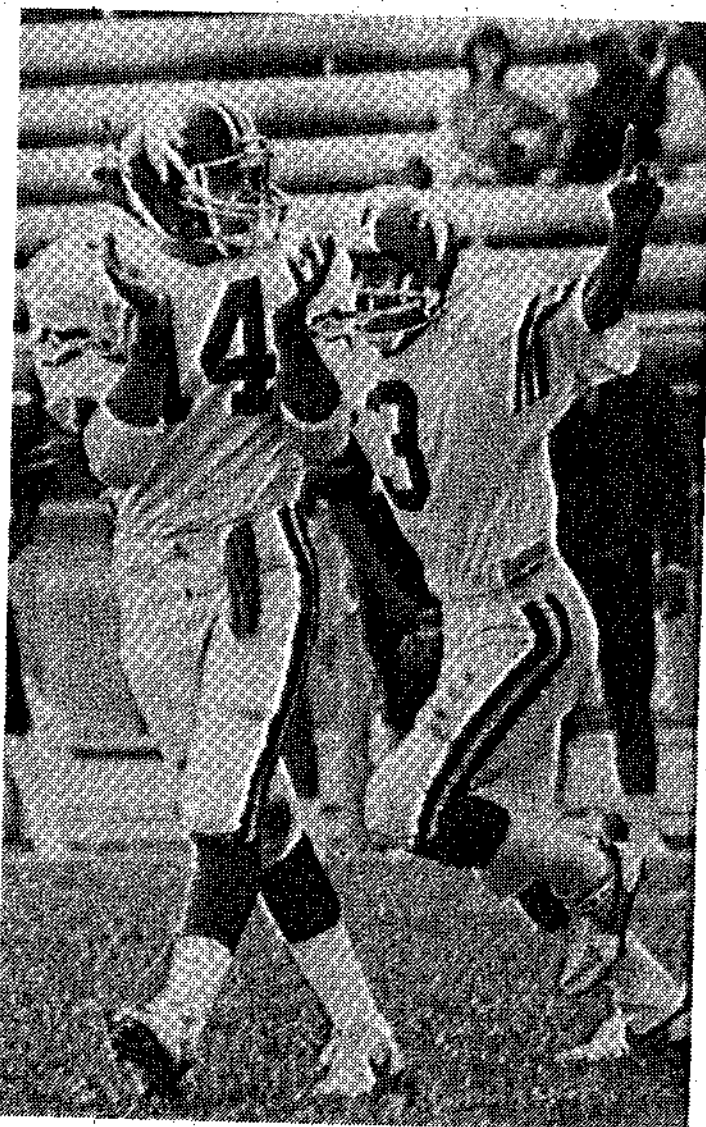
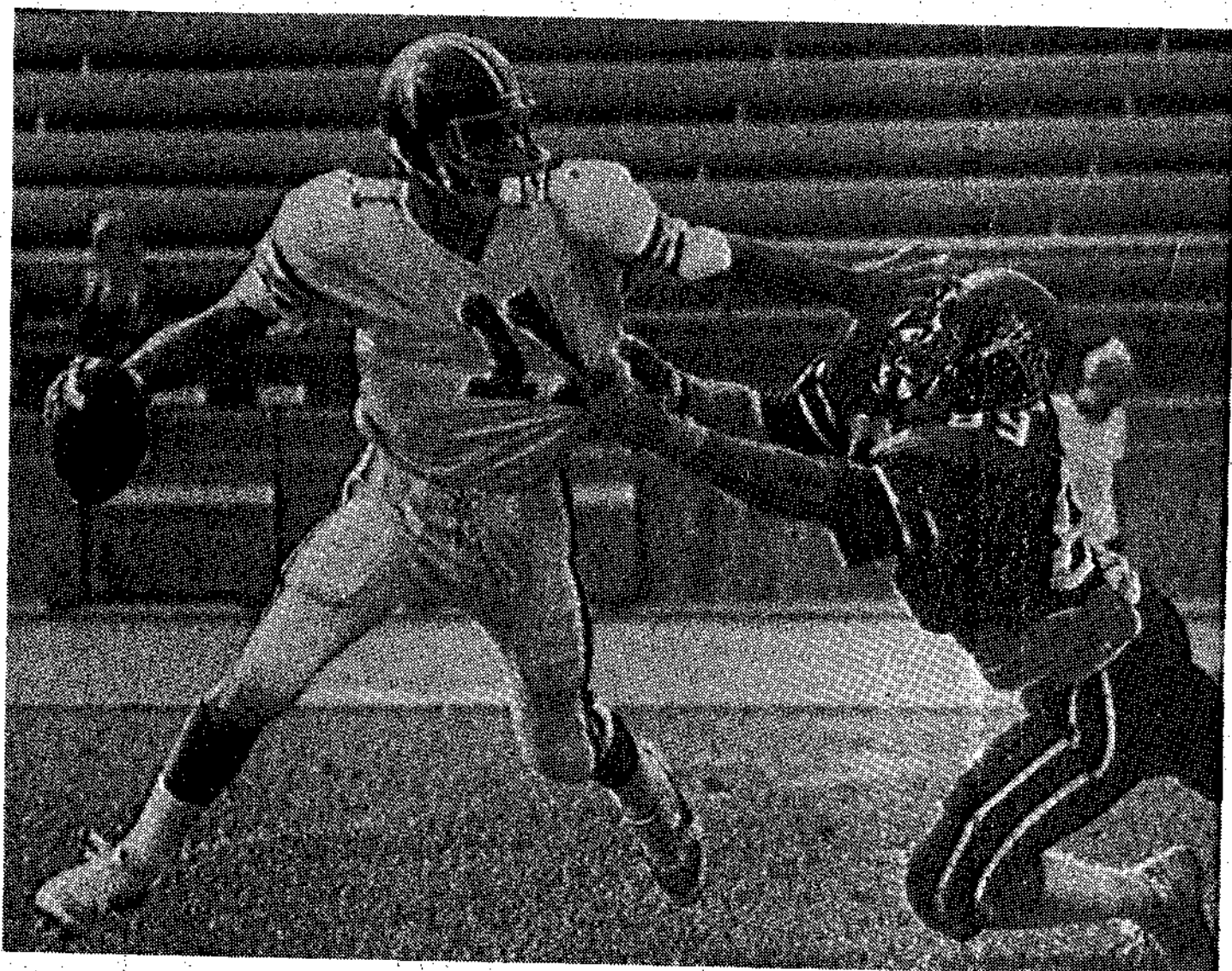
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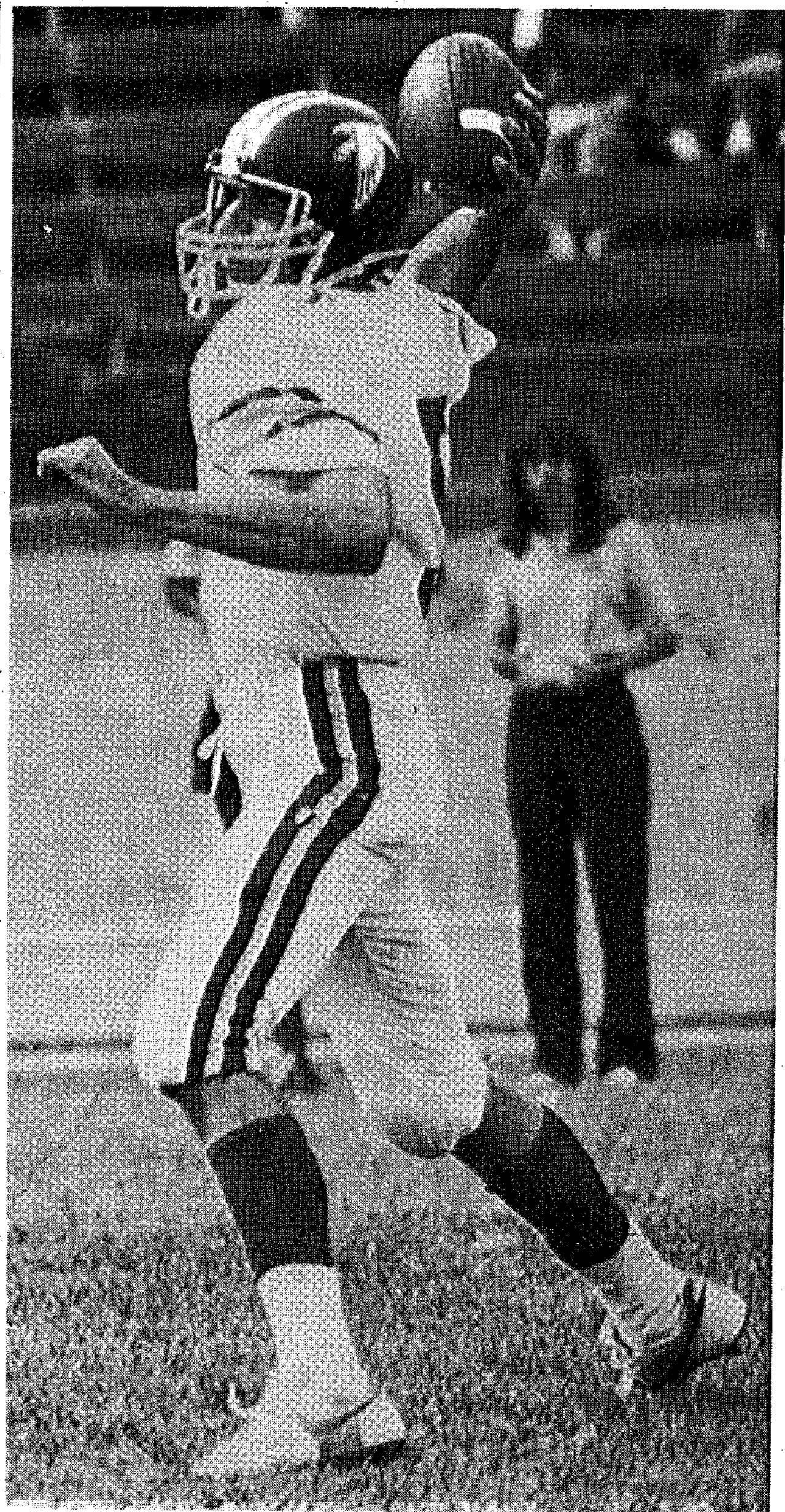
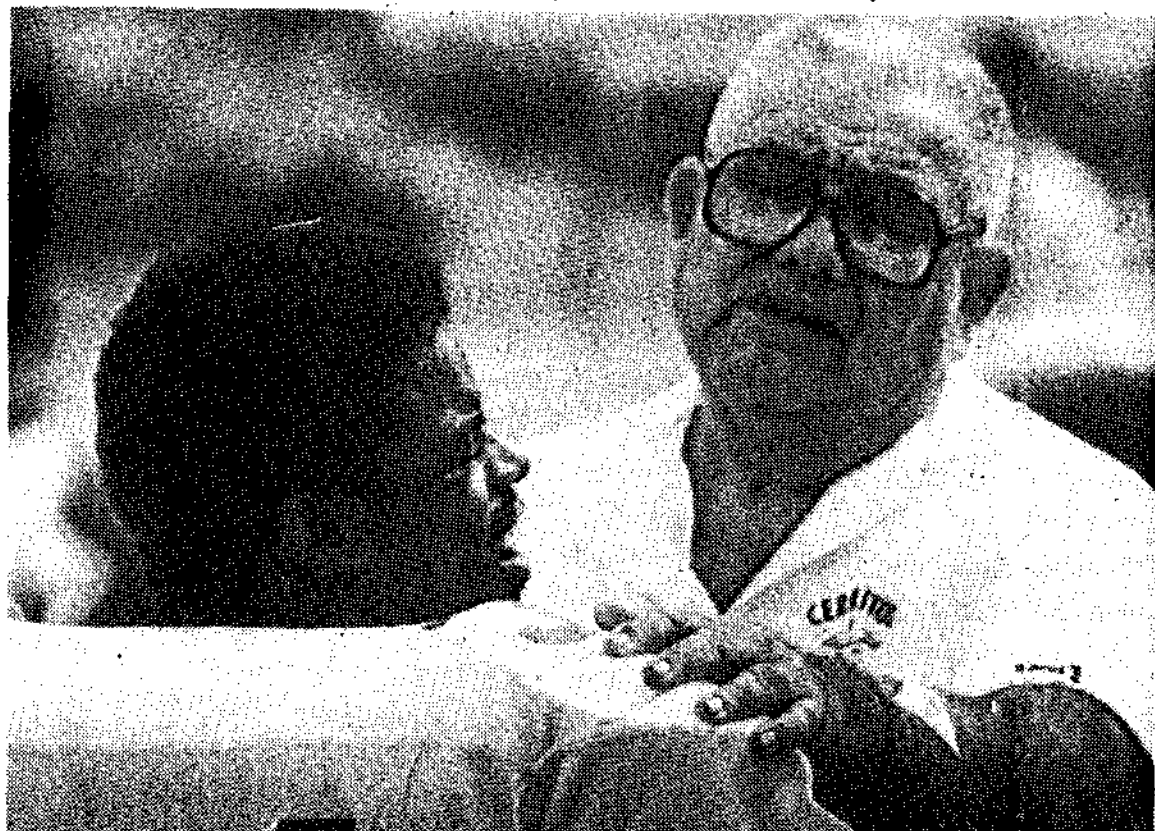
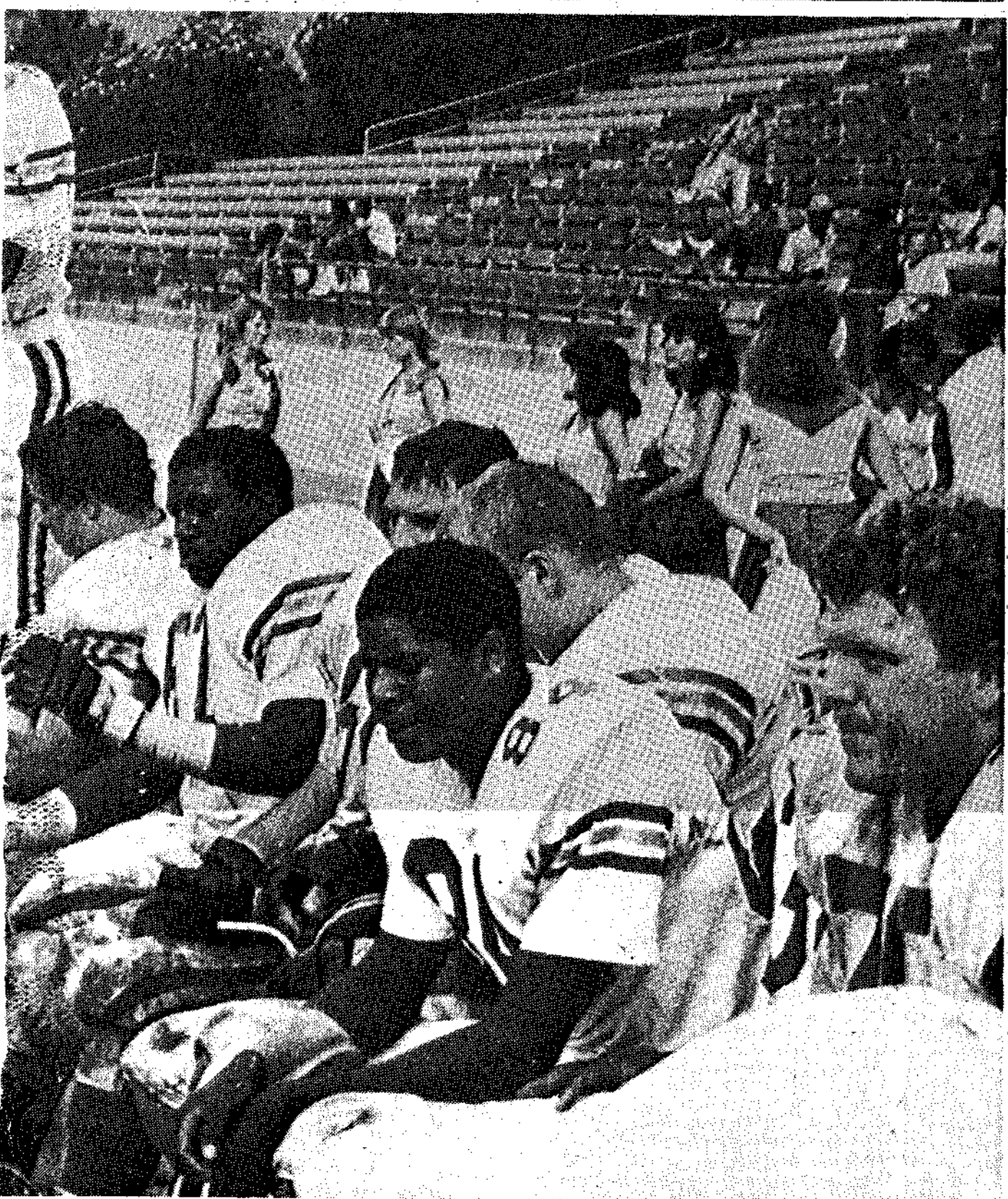
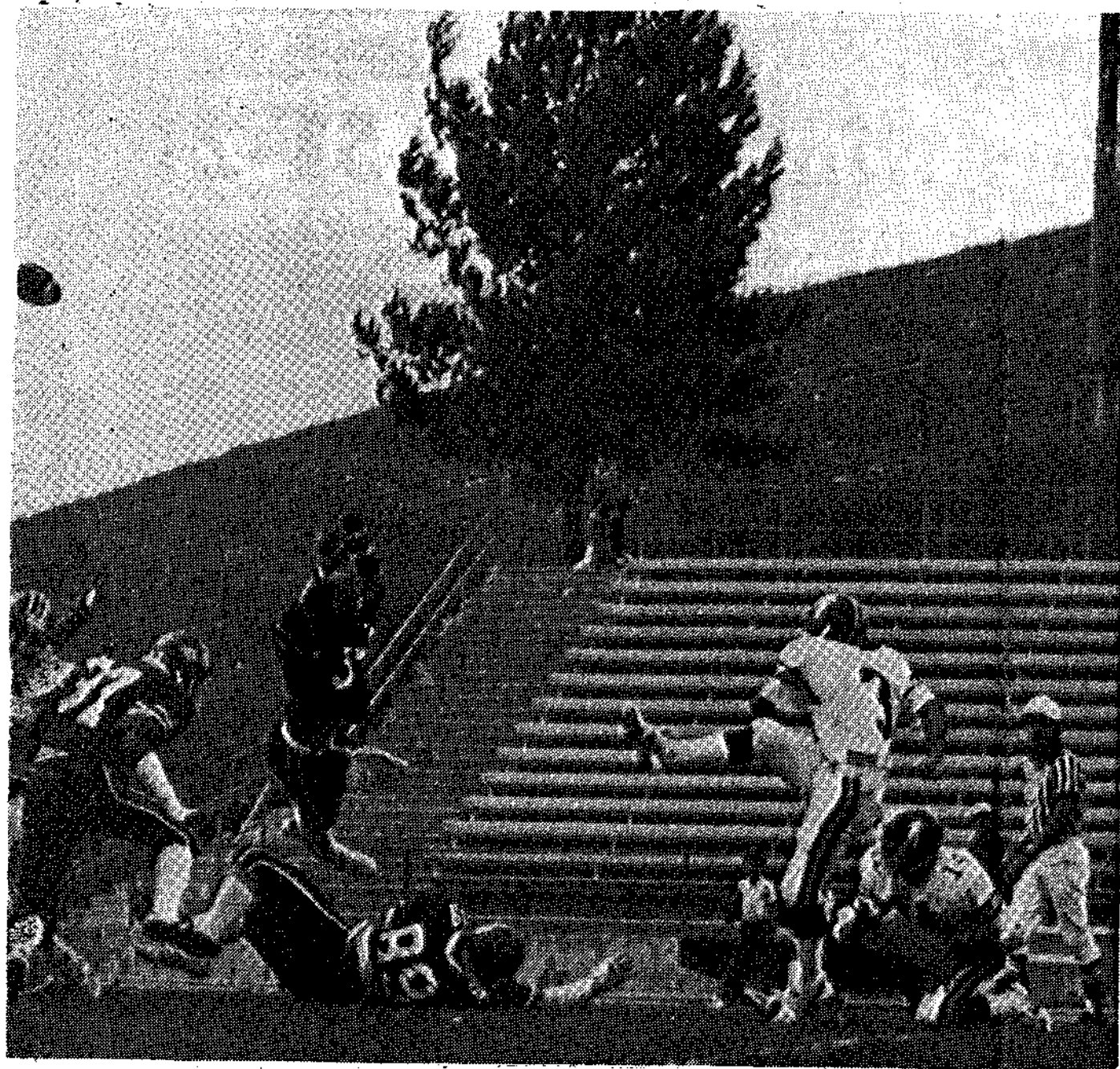
# THE THRILLER

Falcons open conference with record-setting 51-21 march over Mt. SAC

Biggest record mark was 53-yard field goal by Robert Barone, below and right.







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and B. MICHEL MILBANK



# Six records fall as Cerritos wins opener 51-21

By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Sports Editor

The stunning 51-21 win over last year's conference champ Mt. SAC by the overpowering Cerritos Falcons is a matter of record.

Literally.

In their fourth straight win, the Birds opened the record book in six places in the conference opener.

The red-hot locals host surprising Orange Coast Saturday night.

The Falcons handed the Mounties their first league loss since 1981 — when Cerritos beat them at Mt. SAC 19-10.

Kicker Robert Barone conducted the bandwagon with three new records, including a conference field goal topper of 53 yards.

Quarterback Steve Steenwyk set one, and Wendell Peoples set one. The team broke one.

The records started falling like dominoes after Barone broke his own record of 51 yards against El Camino in the first game of the season.

Barone then booted his second and third field goals of the Mt. SAC game to set a new CC record for most field goals kicked in a single season — nine — to break the old mark of seven by Wersching brothers Ray ('69) and Randy ('71).

He hasn't missed a field goal or a PAT (point after conversion) this year.

His third record of the day came when Barone set a CC record for most points scored in a game by a kicker with 15, passing the old mark of 13 set in '78 when Tom Martin also did it against Mt. SAC.

In an offensive brawl, quarterback Steve Steenwyk set a new passing mark as he completed 19 of 32 for 351 yards, beating the old record of 300 set by Mike Ernst in '69.

Steenwyk, who sat out some of the second quarter and most of the fourth, came within one completion of tying the record of 20.

Receiver Wendell Peoples passed 14 others in most touchdown receptions in one game — three — catching eight passes in all for 143 yards.

Cerritos' offense scored the most points in a conference game as they racked up 51 Saturday to fell the old mark of 44 set in '72 and '69 against San Diego Mesa and Mt. SAC respectively.

Even though the Birds scored an impressive 51 points, Head Coach Frank Mazzotta said that there is room for improvement.

"If you just look at the score, you get a false impression of the game. We came out a little sluggish, both offensively and defensively, but for the first time this season the offense came alive and took the pressure off the defense," Mazzotta said.

Cerritos scored first when they took over on their own 11-yard line after a Mt. SAC punt, and moved the ball 89 yards in 17 plays.

The scoring play was a 19 yard pass from Steenwyk to Peoples at 3:12 in the first quarter.

But on the next series of plays, Mt. SAC managed to tie the score at 7-7.

After the kick-off was returned to their own 41, the Mounties moved the ball 59 yards in three minutes for the score.

With 0:00 remaining in the first quarter, Mountie quarterback Norm

Santiago hit runningback Gerry Patterson with the 23 yard pass to tie the game.

Two minutes into the second period, the Birds regained the lead 10-7 on Barone's record-breaking 53 yard field goal.

"Barone is a great delight to have on the team. He's a team player, he just kicks the ball and doesn't whine and cry if we (coaches) decide not to try a field goal (even though we may be in his range)," Mazzotta said.

But once again Mt. SAC came

right back and scored, this time taking the lead 14-10.

After Barone's kick-off hit the upper right crossbar of the goalpost, the Mounties had a first and 10 on their 20.

They were forced to punt from their own 17 after the Bird defense shut them down, but Greg Rhea again fumbled a punt, and the Mounties recovered on the Cerritos 40.

With the aid of pass interference and face mask penalties against the Falcons, Mt. SAC took the lead on a seven yard Santiago to Tom Tucker

combination at 7:37 into the second period.

Following the Mounties' touchdown, Cerritos proved they, too, could come from behind, and drove the ball 86 yards to regain the lead — which they would not again lose.

On first and 10 from their own 42-yard line, Eric Vaughn managed to get behind his defender and Steenwyk threw a perfect pass. And Vaughn was gone.

The 58 yard passing touchdown gave the Falcons a 17-14 lead with

five minutes remaining in the second quarter.

On Cerritos' next possession, a 43 yard pass to Peoples gave the Birds a first down on the Mounty 9-yard line.

The Falcons were unable to get the ball in the endzone, and once again they called on the reliable leg of Barone to hit a chip-shot — for him — from 27 yards out to make the score 20-14.

The Falcons then scored the final points of the first half when they took over at mid-field after a Mounty punt.

In three plays the Falcons moved 50 yards for another TD, this one an eight yard pass from Steenwyk to Peoples. Barone's PAT was good, and the Birds led at the half 27-14.

The Falcons took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 71 yards for the score.

They broke two records on the scoring play when Steenwyk's pass to Peoples was caught in the endzone. Steenwyk's scoring strike pushed him over the 300 yard mark at 3:17, and the catch gave Peoples his third TD reception of the game.

The Falcons, following Barone's point after kick, held a commanding 34-14 lead.

With 2:30 remaining in the third quarter, free safety Andy Salazar picked off a pass and returned it 54 yards for the score. It was now 41-21.

Salazar later intercepted another pass and ran it back 65 yards for an apparent score, but the TD was denied by an illegal block call by the referees.

"I didn't feel the game was locked up until Andy's second interception. Mt. SAC is an explosive team capable of coming back at any time," Mazzotta stated.

The Birds went on to add ten more points before the game's end. The Falcons host Orange Coast Saturday night at 7:00.

In their last two outings, the Cerritos Falcons have scored an awesome 92 points (41 vs. SBCC, and 51 vs. Mt. SAC).

"These guys really came together as a team (Saturday). The offense carried the defense for the first time. Our offensive coaches have done an outstanding job. Our receivers have so much confidence that they can catch the ball — I am really pleased with the job all my coaches have done this year," Mazzotta said, then added, "Last year we'd get a little down, we (coaches) would try and make our guys too perfect, but the new coaching staff has such a positive attitude that it just rubs off on the players. We don't have any more can'ts, we just have room for improvement."



Defensive nose guard Guy Teafatiller sacks Mt. SAC quarterback as the Birds romp 51-21.

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## Senator Teafatiller speaks — on and off the field

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
TM News Editor

Have you ever seen the Schlitz commercial where the bull runs amok in a china shop?

If so, then you already have a good idea how Cerritos College defensive nose guard Guy Teafatiller plays football.

With apparent abandon.

Unlike the bull, however, Teafatiller's intense playing has opponent's intensely worried — in addition to his size (6'3", 240 lbs.) and ferocity, he adds agility and intelligence to his attributes.

In other words, he is a quarterback's nightmare.

Ask El Camino, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, and Mt. SAC.

His defensive play inspires calls of "Teaf! Teaf! Teaf!" from the crowd anticipating another QB sack or play stopped for no gain.

He is restless on the sidelines, almost pawing at the ground and snorting — like the bull — waiting for another chance to aggressively pursue the ball.

Yet there is more to Teafatiller than football antics — he has served as an ASCC senator and was elected last week to his second term. He is just as

involved with his educational and campus goals as he is with football.

**Q: What do you hope to accomplish as an ASCC senator?**

**A:** I want to make sure that there's a balance of power, that no one person or group controls the senate and the executive branch. You have to have someone, or some group, to serve as a check — like the American political system. That's why Athletics had 11 people running.

**Q: What is your major, anyway?**

**A:** Political science. I hope to go into law, and maybe even politics.

**Q: What sort of activities are you involved in?**

**A:** Naturally football is the center of my activity right now, but school — definitely — and student politics... school organizations.

**Q: Like fraternities?**

**A:** No. I don't have the time, although I do have friends in various frats. We (the football team) are a fraternity within ourselves... if we do something — go out, whatever — we usually go together. Two or three linemen, a linebacker, a running back, maybe... we'll get together. Steve Eggert (also a Falcon defensive lineman) even came up with a name for it — Phi Sacka Packa.

**Q: What other things do you enjoy?**

**A:** Well, music — a lot of the new stuff, jazz... I hate TV, it's worthless. Waterskiing. Snow skiing.

**Q: This year's defense seems so much better, more mature, why's that?**

**A:** Leadership. Definitely. Last year no one assumed command on the field. This year the key seems to be the sophomores (assuming field leadership). Also, Coach Anchic is a good defensive coach — he had a great record at St. Paul — he knows so much about defensive structure, and we've learned a lot from him. Another reason, too, is that we've been encouraged to coach ourselves and our teammates (on the field). We're more aware.

**Q: Do you mean better scouting?**

**A:** Yes. No... We've had some problems with the game films from other teams. We saw one that looked like it was shot from a step ladder. There's a lot of politicking among coaches about that (game films). Our scouting is pretty thorough, though. We went into the El Camino game nearly blind, and Long Beach wasn't much better. But the information (stats) we have is good and the coaching, defensively, has been excellent.

**Q: What about (head coach) Mazzotta?**

**A:** Mazzotta is a good coach. He'll do anything to help his "good" guys on the team, we don't have any locker room lawyers.

**Q: Locker room lawyers?**

**A:** Yeah. People saying, "I would've made that catch, made that play." That sort of thing. Second guessing.

**Q: It seems you're getting double teamed more, what are you doing to do to adjust?**

**A:** I put up with it. A nose guard has to. If they're doubling me, then that means they're not blocking somebody else. I'll be moving around more maybe — if that's what the coaches want. Otherwise, I'll just have to get down and grab dirt. I'm not worried about it, though, they've got to stop (Chris) Pacheco, too. He's just as good, he just hasn't had the notoriety I have. There isn't any team in this league that can block us one-on-one, and if they double up, somebody's open.

**Q: You do seem stronger as a team this year. Any reason for that?**

**A:** Yeah. We've been on a weight program. That's another difference from last year, we're stronger — less likely to get hurt, and it makes our more confident. Last year weights were optional, this spring and summer they were mandatory. It's really helped the team strength overall.

**Q: What about the offense's problems earlier this season?**

**A:** Well, it always takes longer for the offense to get. They have more plays to learn, timing to get down. The defense centers around disrupting timing. Steve Steenwyk (Falcon quarterback) is vastly underrated — he's a good one. I think he's more mobile than Corwin (last year's starting QB). I think the Long Beach game helped his confidence, the team's confidence. They know they can move the ball when they have to. Something like that (last second win) can turn a whole season around.

**Q: Is it disappointing when the offense turns over the ball and the defense has to go right back out?**

**A:** It's depressing, but I — we — don't look at it like that. We just put the disappointment behind us. If you think too much, you screw up. They (opponents) light the fire, we put it out... they'll (the team) yell, "Put out the fire." They're calling for us to stop 'em.

**Q: What's the defensive philosophy? Your philosophy?**

**A:** Ours is to run, get to the ball before the opponent's ready. Mine? Not to let anyone block me, they're not good enough (one-on-one) to do that... to be aggressive and get to the ball, beat any man.

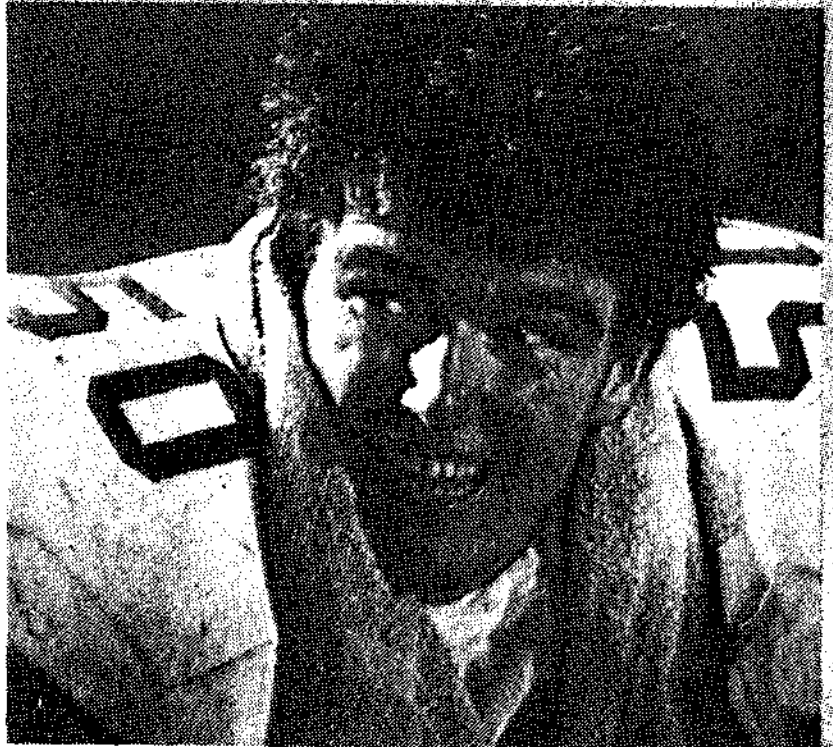
**Q: I noticed some shots against you, and that you dealt out — are you out to hurt anyone, are they head-hunting you?**

**A:** No, I'm not really out to hurt anyone. That's the risk we all take. Hurting someone on the field, on some teams, is a fringe benefit. Some teams have bounties, everyone'll pitch in a buck and the man who puts someone out, or some specific threat out, gets the money. We don't do that. I try and stay level-headed. Long Beach's center (R. Leupp) was so wired... he was like a coiled spring that he couldn't play effectively. He lost his perspective.

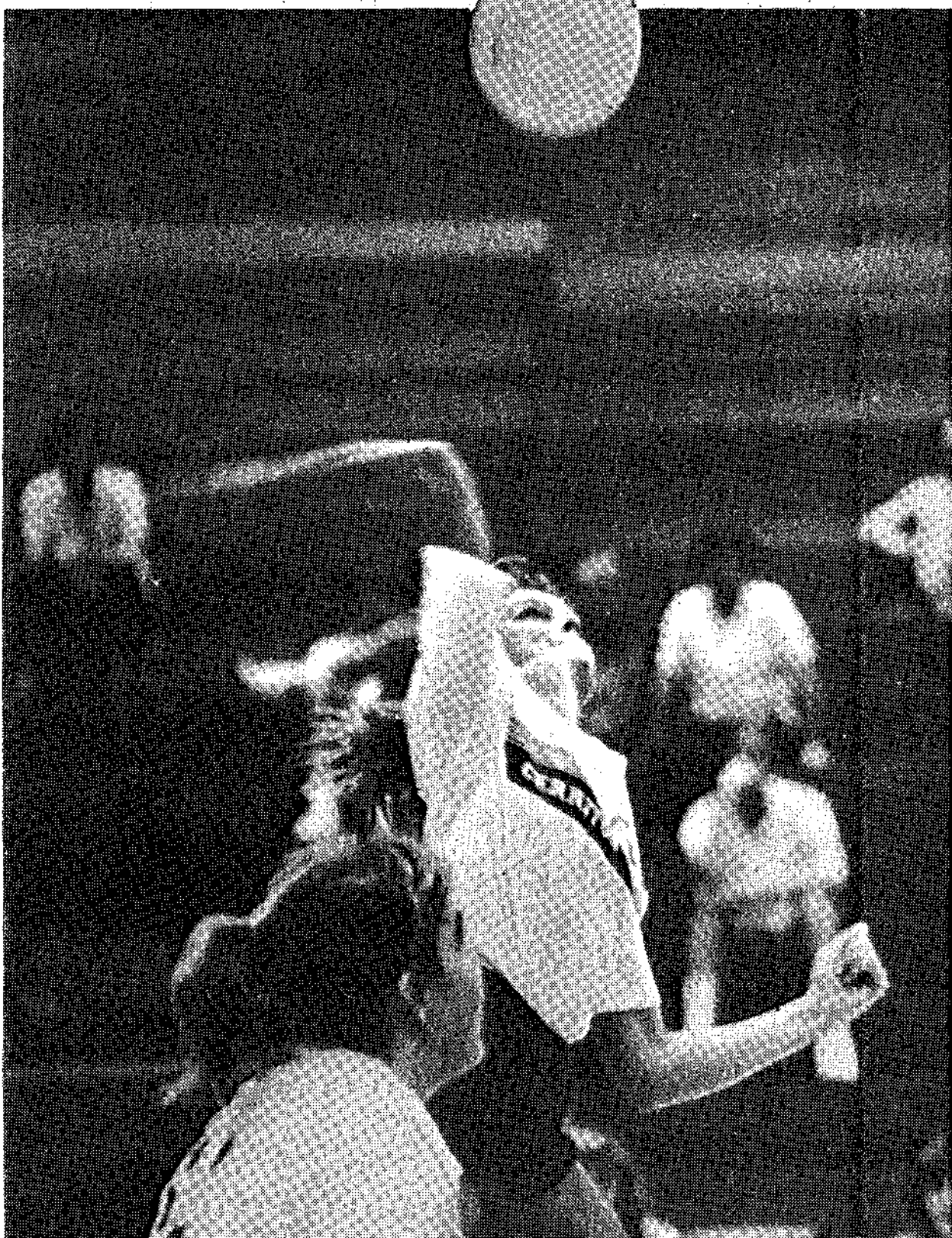
**Q: What about Pasadena?**

**A:** They have a lot of physical players, but they tend to be a big play team. They do one thing... run the ball... and they do it well. If we play as a team, we can beat individualists like Pasadena.

(Editors note: Pasadena gained only 70 yards rushing against the Falcon defense, and Santa Barbara had 24 rushing.)







## FOUR-WAY TIE

## Volleyball shares first place, play two co-leaders this week

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
TM News Editor

The Cerritos College Volleyball team continued their climb to the top last Wednesday by defeating Fullerton in three straight games — 15-12, 15-11, and 15-7, and moved into a four-way tie for first place.

The win moved the Falcon netters' record up a notch to 3-1, while they share first place with Santa Ana, Golden West and Orange Coast.

This may prove to be a vital and pivotal week for the lady Birds as they play two of the co-leaders when they travel to Santa Ana tonight (match begins at 7 p.m.) and then play host to Orange Coast on Friday night.

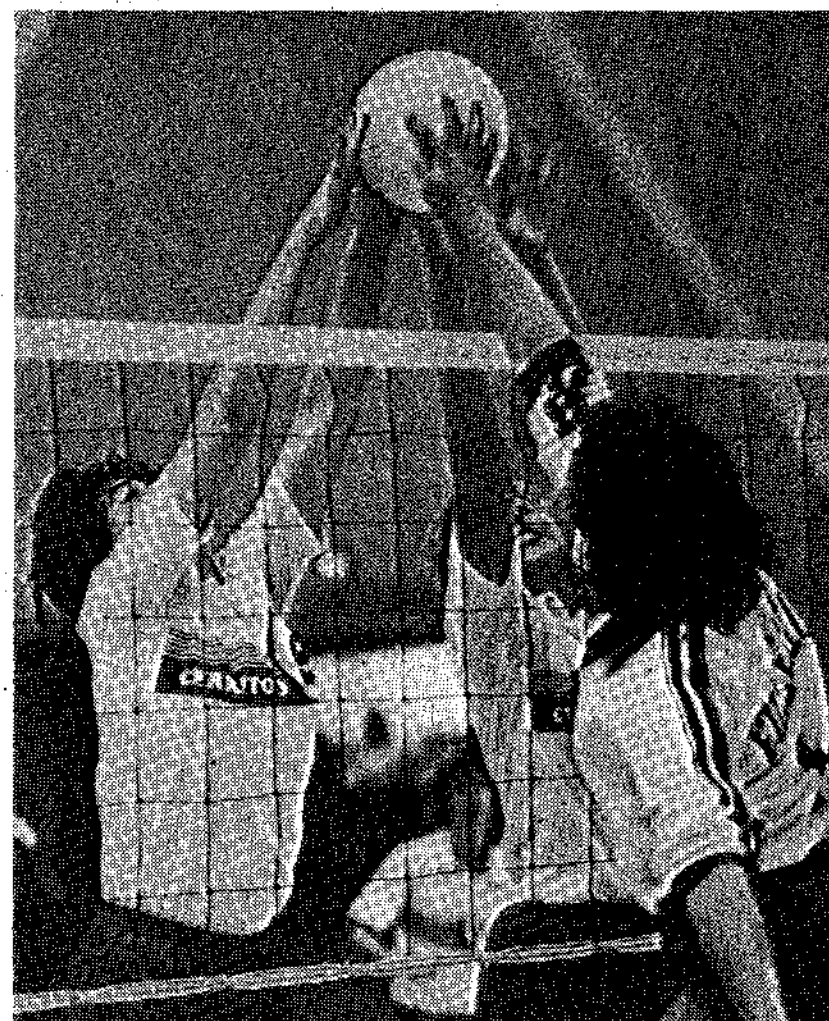
Two wins would put the Birds at no worse than a tie for first (depending how Golden West weathers the week), but a couple of losses would force the netters to fight an up-hill battle for the remainder of the season.

"Again we started off slow (vs. Fullerton), trailing for a better part of the first game, but we regained the momentum with the timely hitting of Rande Rabune," said Head Coach Jeanine Prindle.

Cerritos' move into first was aided by Orange Coast's defeat of Golden

West last Friday. The Birds' only loss came at the hands of Golden West. The Falcons travel to Santa

tonight, then host Orange Coast on Friday, these will be key games in the outcome of their season.



THE VOLLEYBALLERS — Left, Ingrid Dellevoet gets set to power hit in hectic net action against Fullerton whom they defeated in three straight games. Right, Rande Rabune and Marianne Merrill form a pyramid in a stuff stopper. Team travels to co-leader Santa Ana tonight at 7.

## New lights in store for gym will save monies in long run

By MIKE HEINRICH  
TM Staff Writer

In an effort to cut energy costs, a brighter and more efficient lighting system will illuminate the Cerritos College gymnasium just in time for the coming basketball season.

Responsible for the change is Athletic Director Dick Juliano, who claimed, "This new lighting system will increase lighting four to five times greater than the present lighting."

According to Juliano and the Director of Maintenance John Ribbens, the lighting is a new metal halide that will cost approximately \$40,000 but will cut down energy consumption by 50% and save \$10,000 a year on lighting costs.

Ribbens said, "The cost of the new lighting system will be made up for in four years with the lower cost to run the new lights."

## Soccer squad at Santa Ana this Friday

By JAY SAVEL  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon soccer squad travels to Santa Ana Friday for its fourth conference game with a 1-0-1 record pending the outcome of yesterday's host match against Mt. SAC.

After a 3-3 outing at Orange Coast in the opener, Coach Bob Flores' team jumped on visiting Golden West 9-4 last Friday.

The Mt. SAC match was still going at press time.

Against Golden West, Miguel Lomell scored five goals in the top individual effort of the young season.

Rory Campbell had five assists in the impressive win.

Assists also went to Bob Leon and A. soto.

The Falcons racked up five points in the first half against the Pirates, one coming on a penalty kick by Javier Andrade.

Enrique Andrade and Ed Mc Collum each picked up goals in the second half.

**BIG KICK**—Falcon's Enrique Andrade scores second half goal in 9-4 victory over Golden West.

—TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Other schools like Mt. SAC and Santa Ana have the metal halide lights and have no problems and in turn face no escalating lighting bills.

Presently, Falcon Stadium as well as the pool area and the tennis courts have the metal halide lights.

To pay for the new lights, Juliano and Ribbens along with the Vice-President of Business Services Dr. Walter Magnuson applied for a Federal Grant and received the Cycle 5 Grant.

The grant is for \$62,800 which not only included monies for the gym lighting but also a new infrared lighting

system to be used in the Social Science buildings and weight training rooms.

The infrared lights are to be installed to cut down on cost of lighting by automatically turning off when no activity is present.

When asked if there were any drawbacks to this infrared lighting system, Ribbens said, "Only if the students fall asleep in class."

Both Juliano and Ribbens emphasized the amount of energy and money that will be saved in the long run and that without these factors there would be no grant.



## DEPTH LEADS RUNNERS

## Cross country captures invitational

By Theresa Funaro  
TM Staff Writer

The depth of both the men's and women's cross country teams carried Cerritos College in winning the Southern California Invitational meet held Saturday at Oceanside City College.

A unique scoring system was used in which men and women were separate categories, but they were also allowed to combine the top seven scores of each when computing the scores for the over-all sweepstakes award.

The lady Birds competed against nine strong teams and finished third. The men finished fifth in their 12 team division.

The women were led by sophomore Renee Alacron who ran an impressive 19.18 in the grueling three-mile race.

Cerritos' second runner was Amy Skibel who finished with a time of 20.07. Right behind Skibel was freshman Denise Gonzales, running a 20.29.

The men's team was led by Larry Banuelos and Tony Vidrio, who ran within two hundredths of a second of each other.

Banuelos finished at 22.08 and Vidrio at 22.10 for the top two Falcon spots.

Sophomore Ralph Martinez finished right on their heels with a time of 22.17.

And finishing on top of Martinez's back was Richard Pinarja in fourth position at 22.19.

The Falcons have one conference meet remaining when they travel to Golden West on Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

"I'm real interested to see how the girls will do against Golden West," said head coach Dave Kamanski.

Golden West has beaten the only two teams that the lady Birds have lost to — Orange Coast and Mt. SAC.

Kamanski feels that, "The girls have improved tremendously and have a real good shot at beating Golden West, which (if they win) would give them added confidence for the conference finals."

The SCC finals will be held on Nov. 4 at Compton City College with meet time at 2:30 p.m.

Women's coach Hal Simonek is optimistic that his girls will pull out a first or a second place at conference finals which would enable them to further their season by going on to the Southern Cal Regional Championships, held at Mira Costa.

## Board reinstates golf; parents will finance

By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Sports Editor

Following an uprising of parents, students and concerned parties, the Board of Trustees listened to all arguments for reinstating the golf program, then voted to do just that — reinstate the golfing program at Cerritos College.

"The physical education, health and athletics departments suffered 34% of the state's cuts last year (Spring), and golf just happened to be among the many P.E. cuts that were made," said division Associate Dean Dick Juliano.

Although the class will be offered this year, the future of the program is still uncertain because of the terms that were made for the revival in the first place.

Spokesman Phil Jones told the Board that the concerned parents would "assume all financial responsibility for all equipment costs, including greens fees."

The Board agreed to these terms, but what happens when these students move on to four year schools? Who will pick up the cost then?

Cerritos College has already made it obvious by dropping it from the pro-

gram that they do not want to fund the program under their current financial situation.

Golfing is one of the most inexpensive programs that Cerritos offers. The final costs for the funding of the program last year came to some \$1,000, excluding the coaching cost.

So why was the course cut from the program in the first place?

In a letter that Jones sent to Board President Harold Tredway, he (Jones) outlined four major points as to why his group felt Cerritos should continue to have a golfing team:

(1) It attracts students to the college.

(2) It helps keep students in the college.

(3) It helps students obtain scholarships to four year schools.

(4) It provides students with an activity that they will be able to participate in long after they leave college.

Golfers will be able to play at Cerritos this year — at least.

Will Cerritos pick up the tab? Will more parents, or — someone — fund the program?

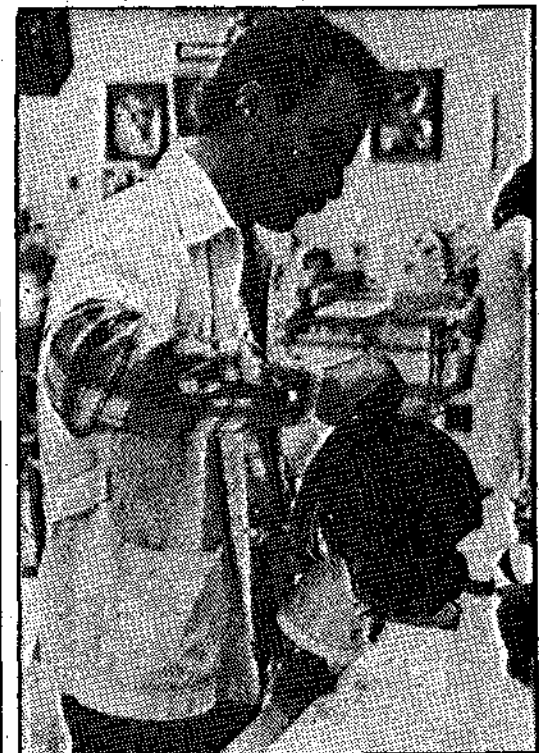
Or will golfing be sacrificed on the financial chopping block for such a mere pittance?



# Cosmetology: a career in style

## In style

Christine Pringle listens as instructor Lane offers styling tips on patron's hair (right). Freshmen Terri Gutierrez and Hwang Dong wash patrons' hair (below left). Joe Morgan styling wig (below right).



## ...but clients needed here

By SARAH HILL  
TM Staff Writer

Since beauty is an important consideration to just about everyone, a career in Cosmetology is almost unlimited.

Even when job opportunities are scarce, there will always be a need for a cosmetologist.

According to salon operators, a cosmetologist must possess such qualities as a nice personality and patience, but they should also have plenty of training.

Where and how are these qualities obtained?

The Cosmetology Department at Cerritos offers a planned curriculum of 1600 hours which also prepares students for the State Board examination.

Within these hours, students learn in the following areas: cosmetology chemistry, theory of electricity in cosmetology, bacteriology, sterilization, sanitation, wet hair styling, thermal

hair styling, permanent waving, chemical straightening, haircutting, coloring and bleaching, facials, scalp treatment, make-up, eyebrow arching and hair removal, manicuring and pedicuring.

Cerritos also offers a ROP (Regional Occupational Program) to students who are at least 16 years of age and have completed the 10th grade or the equivalent.

After passing the State Board exam, there are many possible job opportunities to consider. These TV make-up artist, hair coloring specialist, manicurist, instructor, consultant for a manufacturing company, sales representative, and hair stylist.

Students in the program specialize in the latest styles of coloring, such as the new "hot pink look."

Juan Corral, president of the Cosmetology Club stated that, "Some 85% of the students at Cerritos have

experienced perms and the different hair styles and colors on themselves."

Several operators suggested that students should gain as much experience as possible by working with salons and attending as many competitions as possible.

As far as wages are concerned, it varies from the prices charged by the cosmetologist. Depending on the work done, prices range from \$10 to \$45.

The department at Cerritos maintains a placement service to assist its graduates in finding employment. Also during competitions, many students are offered jobs. The Nexus Placement service, for example, is helpful in placing students, an official said.

Cosmetology is a well-known trade that specializes in many areas, and it is proving to be a great opportunity for employment.

## Career80's

Part two in a job series based on courses offered at Cerritos College.

## At a good clip...

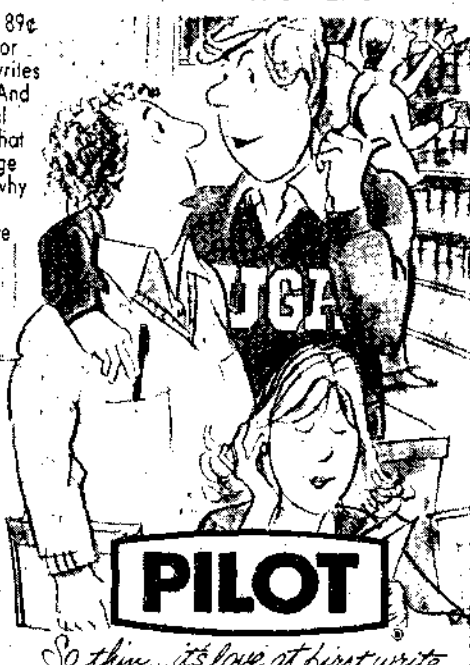
Haydee Escobedo, who won one of three Cerritos Cosmetology awards at the Long Beach Guild Show held in San Diego on Oct. 10, works on patron's hair. Escobedo will graduate Oct. 31.

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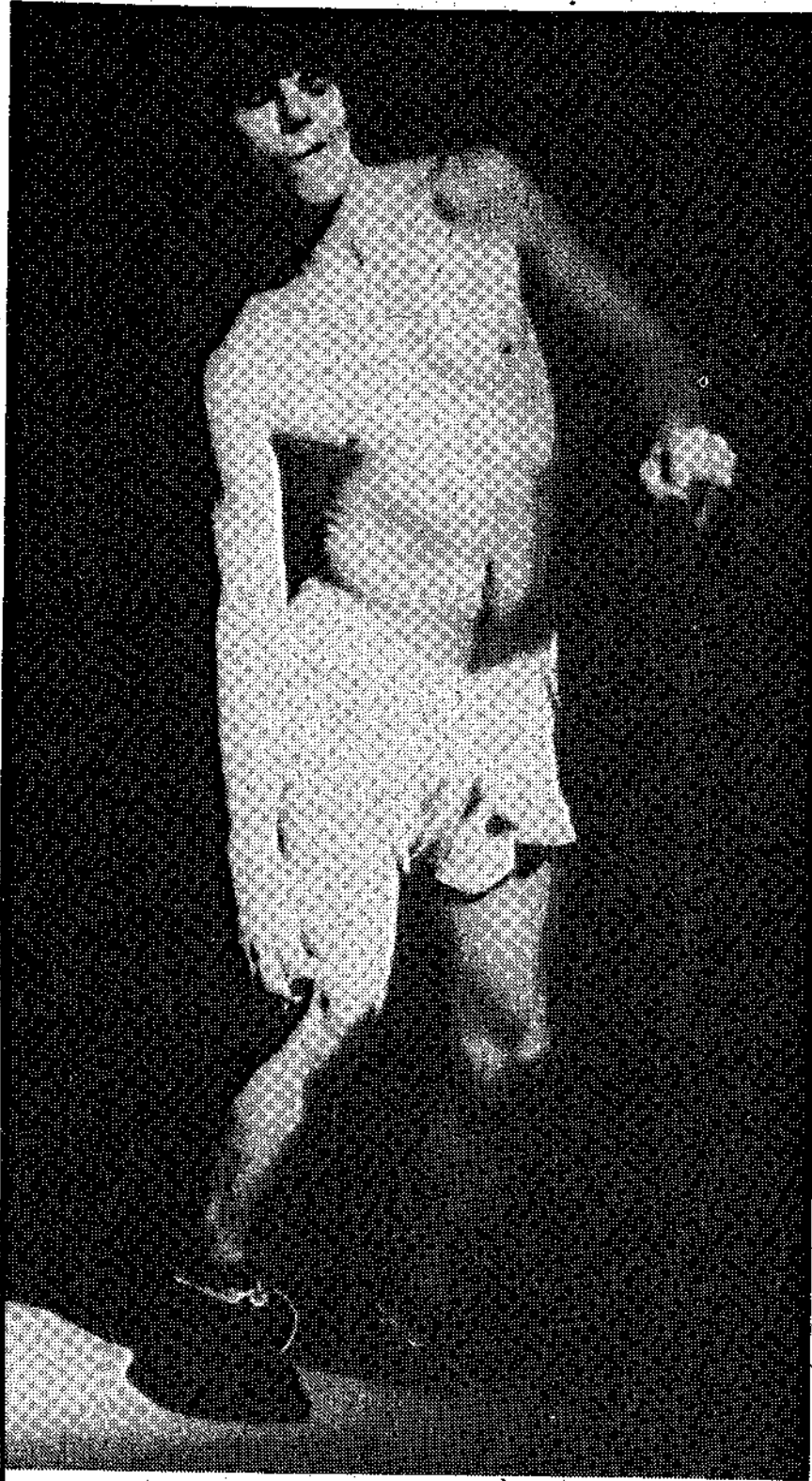
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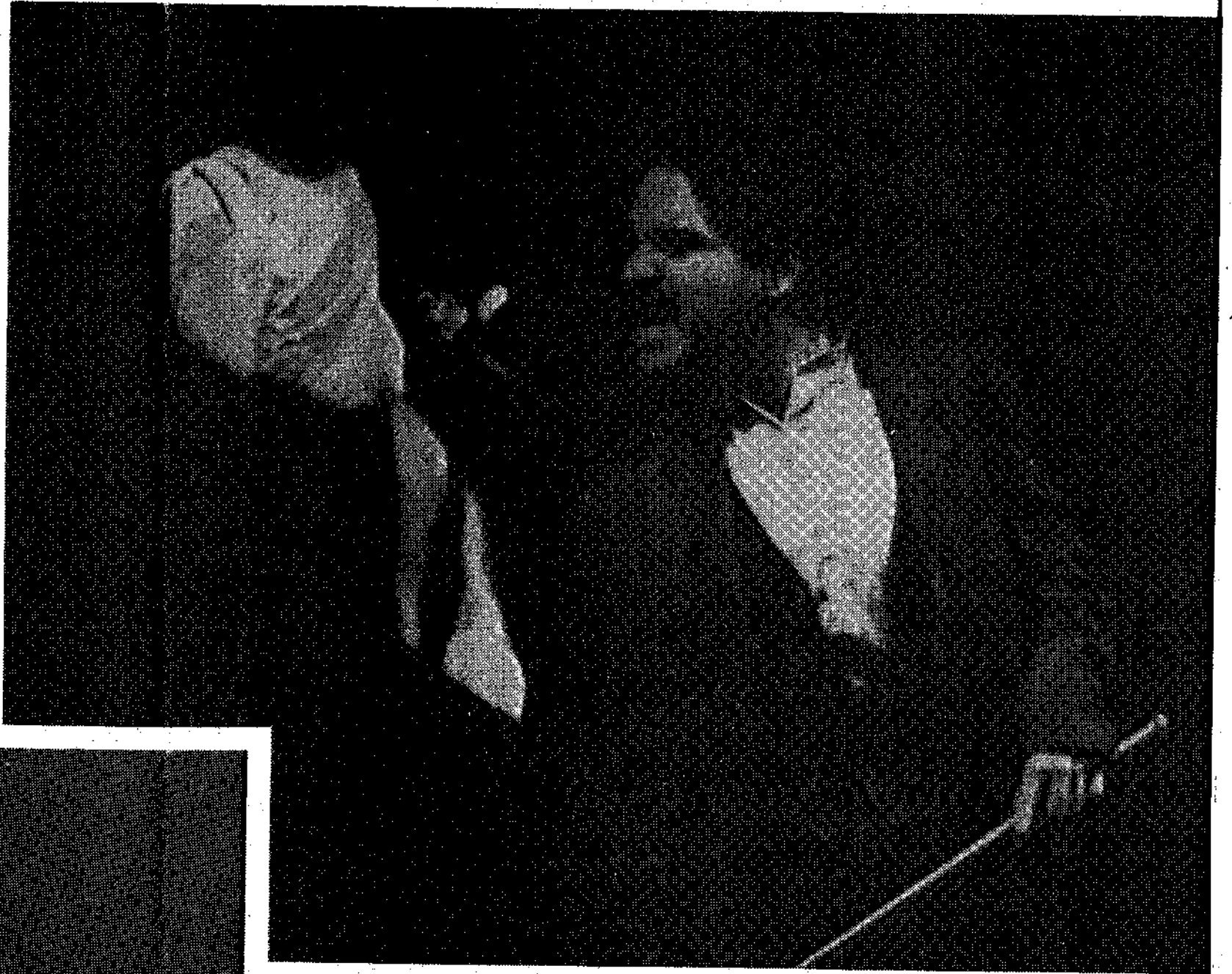
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# *The Elephant Man*

**Cerritos Theatre Department opens their 1983 season with award winning production this Friday**



TM Photos  
by  
ERIC DRAPER





## EDITORIAL

# Homecoming hurray!

Homecoming is a big happening. Don't knock it. It -- and the spirit it embodies -- is one of the big things that puts Cerritos in a different class from your average, every day AA and certificate mill.

There are those who would do away with Homecoming in local Falconland.

There are those who would knock off football and such.

And...there are those who would scuttle the history requirement and the English level.

And...those who would take voc tech to task.

However, it takes the broad offerings to make a campus a college that educates the whole person.

If it's good enough for Stanford, Harvard, USC, and a couple other biggies, then it's probably good enough for Cerritos College to keep on having as about the biggest affair of its kind in George Deukmejian/Willie Brown hinterland.

The students themselves pay for it.

And they participate in it.

Clubs, organizations, individuals...hundreds get involved in countless ways, and share in the magic of the tradition.

The pomp, the circumstance, the color, the thrill of it all add a dimension to the stately, static classroom that makes more palatable the pursuit of the academic goal.

That is, for those who participate.

And observe.

And tingle ever so little.

Any who would plod on without at least casting a passing glance or maybe even pausing here or there are missing something special.

Sure, it's kids' stuff.

So?

So what?

So what if they gave a Cerritos College and there were no Homecomings, no sports, no clubs and organizations, no nothing but the chalk boards and the lecture podiums?

So we've got Occidentals and MIT's and this tech and that institution...So they've got a few things going besides you-know-what.

So...we've got Mr. Cerritos coming up in the Spring Semester Western Days hullabaloo.

That stunningly popular gimmick goes one up on the sexism scoffers and anti-sexist crowd.

Why not check out the photo of the candidates, maybe size up the gals for real, pick out seven of the ones you like for the Homecoming court market, and vote.

Don't let some stuffy professor or killjoy peer give you the misplaced smuggies, or pseudoitis, or something worse.

Go ahead. Look. Drool. Disdain, etc. etc.

It's time to put in your tuition's worth for your choice for THE representative coed (female type) at Cerritos College.

Even the academic heavies do it.

Hurray for Homecoming!

Everywhere!

## DYNAMO AT-LARGE

# What makes Sammi run so much?

By BARBARA EKNOIAN  
TM Features Editor

"You have to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch on to the superlative, and don't mess with Mr. In-Between," are the words of an old favorite which aptly describes Sammi Ramirez's approach to life.

Sammi arrived back at school desiring to get into the Hygiene Program. "I knew the competition was tough, but I thought I had an edge since I worked as a dental assistant for eight years."

Extenuating circumstances such as pregnancy and illness held her back from getting into the program as only 24 positions were open, and there were 150 applicants.

Instead of lamenting over her disappointment, Sammi says, "Everything has a reason." She then decided to major in Speech Communications as she is interested in the entertainment field.

"I have this preconceived idea. I will start working as a newscaster," she asserts. "I can handle the public and I feel I could get the job right now, but I want to have the degree to my credit."

Recently she competed in individual events and took Superior Certificates in Open Division Impromptu.

At the Phi Rho Pi National Championship in San Antonio in March she received the Bronze for Speech to Entertain, in which she wrote an

original speech titled, "Highlights for becoming Bi-cultural."

Sammi is French and Cherokee and her former husband is Mexican.

She believes everybody should take the opportunity to learn another culture when the opportunity is presented to them stating, "The more he knows about a foreign culture, he will appreciate his own as well and become more tolerant of other people in the world."

I have a knack for languages," said Sammi. "I taught myself Spanish by just checking stories out of the library."

In addition to Spanish, Sammi has studied French, German and in 1970 she received the Foreign Language Award from Bank of America. While a student at Hemet High, she was chosen to attend the Peace Corps

Training Program where she learned Punjabi (a Hindu dialect).

Sammi has a six year old son, Dani, and a daughter, Ariana, who just celebrated her first birthday.

Asked why she is so enthusiastic about life, Sammi responded, "I know a little about the power of positive thinking, and if you have a dream and think about that dream every day, you say, 'every day I am getting one step closer to my goal.'"

"I don't accept failure well, so I decided I am going to be a star," says Sammi earnestly. In fact, she has a paper on the refrigerator stating, "I am going to be a star and we are going to be very happy."

With her positive attitude, she encourages her son Dani to also put

his request on the refrigerator. Dani's note says, "I want a big house."

Sammi has wanted to be on TV since she can remember. "I am a ham," she admits "I danced for seven years, and I had my own band back in Minnesota." Sammi played organ and her group was known as Soul Inc.

"I always have had the urge to entertain. You can tell," she says assuredly. "I am engrossed in Channel 34 (the Spanish station). I feel their program has gone down the tubes. I have it in my mind to help them better their program and get a larger viewing audience."

How would she go about it?

"First of all they would consider me a novelty. I don't look Mexican. They have a blond who has been a big asset, but I feel I have the type of personality to be another Joan Rivers and Johnny Carson," says Sammi candidly. "The girl on Channel 34 is an adequate interviewer, but I feel I could add some life to the program -- spice it up!"

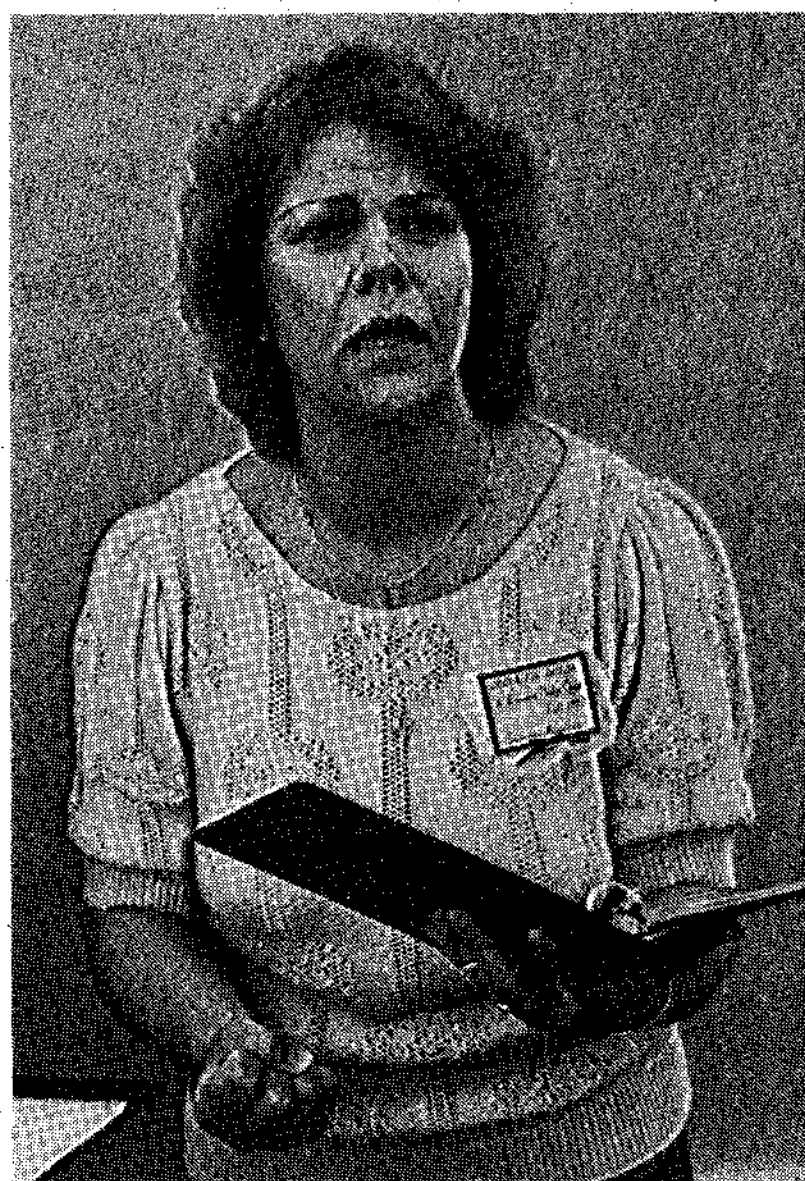
Her interests at Cerritos are diversified. As a candidate during recent senate elections Sammi only received 83 votes but says, "I definitely want to take part in student government on campus. I have a resume on file in case some senator drops out."

This semester she is serving as the Commissioner of Curricular Clubs in the Inter-Club Council. She is pledging Delta Phi Omega and for relaxation Sammi joined the Pep Band and helps as an unofficial assistant. She will play the cymbals. "Basically, I just joined to help out. I like sitting with the band at the games because they are at the 50 yard line."

Her involvement with school activities led her to the Fall Leadership Conference as a representative of Phi Rho Pi. Sammi was impressed with the workshop on "Time Management with Self-Motivation" presented by Dr. C. E. "Tapie" Rohm, Jr. She remarked, "I felt he was addressing himself to me." Sammi was so touched with his speech that she cried. "If these successful people do it, all you have to do is do it," she reasons.

So that very night of the conference, Sammi followed the speaker's instructions and made her "To Do" List and set her priorities.

"I keep those goals in my mind everyday," she confided.



SAMMI RAMIREZ

TM Photo by Eric Draper

## Classroom sit-in

Sitting in a new classroom on the first night of school amid strangers can be upsetting enough. But sitting for 20 minutes staring at a blank chalkboard, while trying not to look as ill-at-ease as you feel, can be even more unsettling.

Where was the instructor? Why were there only 11 people in the classroom?

Was the class cancelled? Why had no one bothered to inform anyone if it had been cancelled?

It seemed, in past semesters, that if a class had been cancelled due to low enrollment -- or for whatever reason -- a note was taped to the door or a message was conveyed verbally.

On this particular night, however, this time-honored procedure was not being followed.

Finally, the 11 people signed a sheet of paper -- another procedure familiar to seasoned college students -- placed the paper on the front desk and left.

It was very rude and inconsiderate for whoever was in charge of either the class or the department -- or both -- to leave people hanging.

It is hoped that this is merely an oversight.

## A touch of class

A little election campaigning probably never hurt anyone. It's usual around campus for candidates or their reps to be permitted a couple words before the academics get too hot and heavy.

We commend the pros and the classes for cooperating.

And we remind over-enthusiastic politicians not to overdo a good thing when they visit.

Request permission, say something, go.

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## Eternal students outline classic survival tactics

By CELESTE ANDERSON  
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To avoid the daily tedium of working a simple, honest mind-annihilating nine-to-five job, you may be tempted to become an "eternal student," or according to the Latins, a pikersei perpetuus.

However, it is not easy being an eternal student. You must develop a thick hide to survive the stinging, sarcastic remarks delivered by your snooty peers and senile teachers.

You must have ingenuity, faith and financially supportive parents who are willing to turn a blind side toward your apparent lack of ability to cope with anything more complex than a yo-yo.

But of utmost importance, you must have two things: luck and the ability to tell fantastic lies under great pressure.

In the beginning, you will be assigned a benign, smiling counselor.

Avoid any and all appointments that you will be forced to make with her/him. This will make it harder for the institution to pin you down to one particular course of study.

And of course, when you have become bored with not seeing this particular counselor, go and choose another counselor to avoid.

Always be proud of yourself for not having seen any of these cheerful, helpful fanatics. Later you will be able to use this delightful skill to avoid the armed forces, doctors, dentists, old aunts, and -- if you are really good at it -- the IRS.

The first step is to avoid picking a major for as long as possible. At the majority of colleges and universities, this will only give you a two-year leeway.

However, if you are a really polished procrastinator, you may be able to stretch it out into three years. During this time as an undeclared student -- flinch not from that loathsome name, for most assuredly that is what ye shall be called -- you must be prepared to take only those courses that will in no possible way help you in any given area.

Rubber Bone Digging 34, Advanced Underwater Basket Weaving 54,

Experimental Karma 72, God 101, and Instructional Teaching 313 are a few good examples.

Inevitably there will come a day (boo hiss boo) when you will indeed have to pick a major.

Do not panic!  
You can always change your major again.

But this does not mean that you may be sloppy about it the first time around. If you are not very careful, some wily, conniving counselor will find a way to tie you down to a definite course of study.

And the next thing you know, you'll not only be up the creek without a paddle, but you will also be out on the streets with all those other educated, working bums.

If you pick a major, it helps if you have not one mere iota of interest in that field. This does not mean that you should be so bored with your classes that you never attend them. Failing to attend classes may result in your dismissal and then, buddy boy, you'll have to get a job.

When your loving parents finally become suspicious because you are still living at home when you are 33, tell them that you have just switched

majors. Make it something grandiose like neurosurgery or baton twirling.

You should always change majors with aplomb and style. Do not cry when you say good-bye to your old teachers.

Never wait more than three years to change your current major. The first time you switch, switch to a major somewhat related to your previous choice.

After successfully changing majors several times, you should gradually switch to fields of study that have nothing in common with each other.

A good example is psychology as your first major and then winding up in photography. This course of non-study may take up to 12 years not to complete if it is done well.

After your first institution of higher learning catches on to the fact that you have every intention of not graduating, it will be time for you to transfer to another school.

Try to find one that is not too far from your previous school. This will make it easier for you to move your puppet out of your favorite classroom and transport it thither and yon.

## Group meets Saturday to reassess college mission, plan accreditation

By MICHAEL J. BARNES  
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College is scheduled for a comprehensive accreditation self-study on March 19-21, 1985.

A workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29 to reassess the college's mission statement. The half-day workshop will be open to faculty, administration, student body members, Board of Trustees, and members of the various advisory committees.

The accreditation self-study is a survey conducted every ten years by a committee made up by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges

(WASC). The committee consists of administrators, faculty, and board of trustee members from other colleges.

The purpose of the self-study is to look into the mission of the college for the next ten years.

Nine subcommittees were appointed in May of 1982 to look into area required by the accreditation committee to see what changes may be necessary. The committees have been looking into the following areas:

- Goals and Objectives
- Educational Programs
- Institutional Programs
- Student Services
- Community Services
- Learning Resources
- Physical Resources

- Financial Resources
- Governance and Administration

The committees are made up of faculty, staff members, students, community members, and members of the Cerritos College Foundation.

The last accreditation self-study in 1975 stated that the college needs to look into the terminology being used in the counseling office, and management reorganization.

The college's philosophy statement, which has remained the same since the inception of the college, and the mission of college for the next ten years will be the main topic of discussion at the workshop.