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Candidates dispute college mission

Senatorial approval due today

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Associated Students of Cerritos College Senate will be asked to approve Sammi Ramirez to a seat on the senate today, replacing Janet Smith who was removed from office.

Smith, who was seated thirty-first and sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Student's Association, was struck from the Senate Roll due to excessive absences.

"I've clearly expressed my feelings toward tardies and absences," said ASCC Vice-President and Senate Chairperson Ray Vallejo. "If they (the senators) can't live up to the position, they shouldn't have the right being a senator."

According to the ASCC Constitution, any senator who has two unexcused absences, or four total absences, will be removed from office.

After controversial debate by senators and lobbyists, the bill calling for the ASCC President to be a United States citizen was defeated last Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by President Pro-Tem Richard Smissen and Senator Dan Steenhoeck, was beaten with the vote of 10 ayes and 21 nays, far from the two-thirds required approval to pass an initiative.

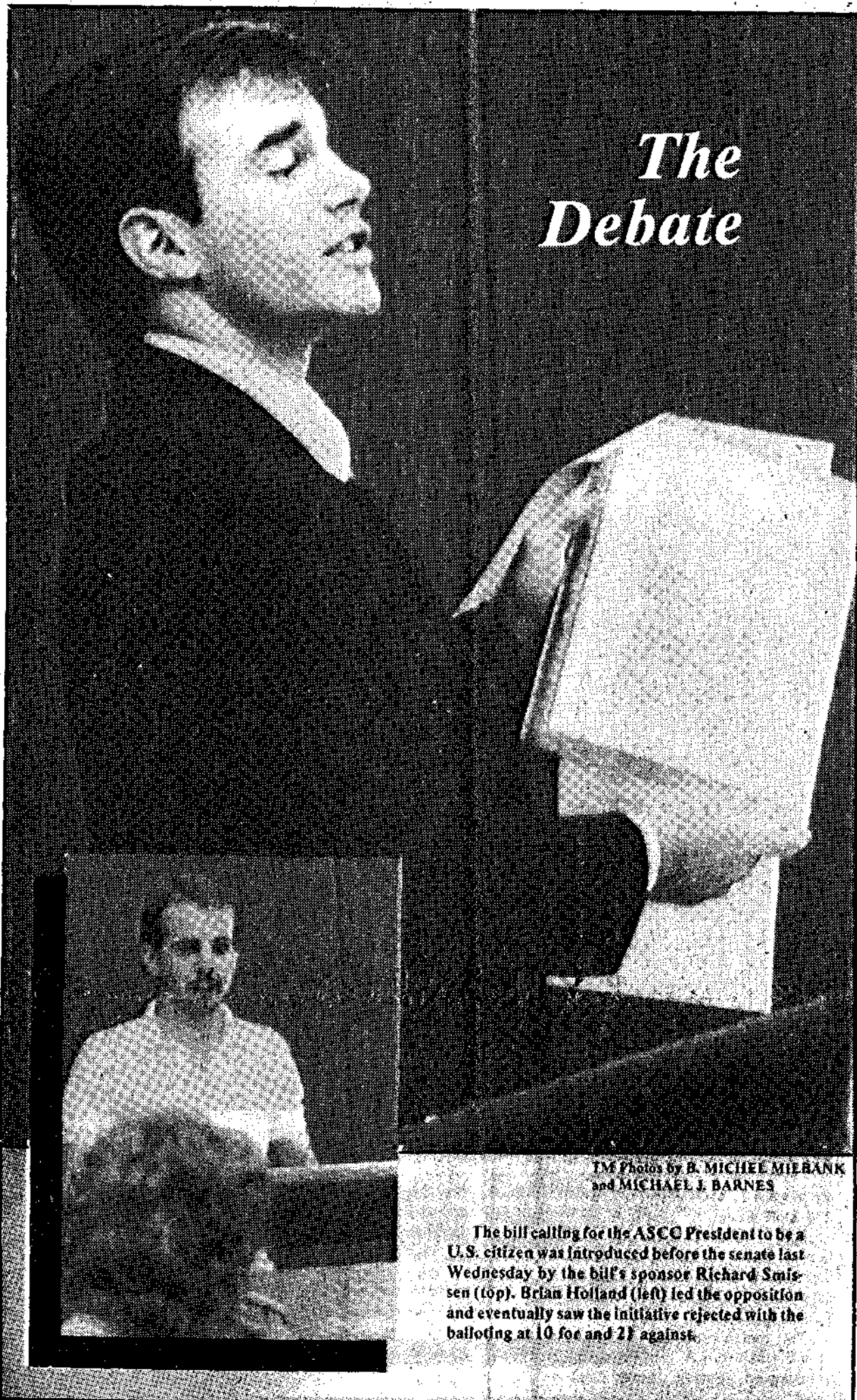
"This bill has no pretention towards the present administration," began Smissen. "The issue has been clouded, I have no vendetta against anyone."

He continued by stating that there is a flaw in the government system and it has to be corrected. According to Smissen, the flaw is that the ASCC President holds a seat on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, a publicly elected office, and therefore should be required to be a U.S. citizen.

Smissen began his case by informing the senate that in order to hold a public office, the candidate must be a voting citizen, according to Federal laws. To be able to vote, one must be a U.S. citizen, said Smissen.

"By being a Board member, the ASCC President receives \$880 given to him by the district, funded by American taxpayers money," stated

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The bill calling for the ASCC President to be a U.S. citizen was introduced before the senate last Wednesday by the bill's sponsor Richard Smissen (top). Brian Holland (left) led the opposition and eventually saw the initiative rejected with the balloting at 10 for and 21 against.

Forum panel fields questions yesterday

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
and MARGARET CANTELON

While the philosophy of the Board of Trustees was basically unanimous to the minds of the candidates, the area of the school mission, or master plan, seems to be developing as the major area of dispute.

A forum for the Board of Trustees candidates, which was open to the public, was held yesterday in the Health Sciences auditorium.

Full house listens

A full house listened to the responses of the candidates Allen Peppers (Bellflower), Dale Hardeman (Downey), Rick Pelren (Downey), Harold Tredway (Downey), Jesse Luera (Norwalk), Katie Nordbak (La Mirada), and Richard Goul (Cerritos).

Michael J. Barnes, Editor-in-Chief of the Talon Marks, quoted George Kieffer on the implementation of a new community college master plan, which helped Cerritos College institute their educational program.

Goul responded by stating that the process is already underway and an accreditation program for mission review had its first meeting last Saturday. At that time the review committee was evaluating the quality of the academic, vocational, and necessary support services which our college will continue to offer.

"The final review of the mission educational program will be held at an open hearing and I hope the entire community will attend," said Goul.

Peppers responded that he was involved with the basic master plan in 1960 and is involved with the current evaluation. He felt that the whole community college program must be evaluated to be sure the mission is being upheld.

Hardeman said, "I believe that academic and vocational training was the original goal of the legislatures in setting up the community college mission. There has been an insidious growth in support services. I think Rich Goul used an important phrase when he said 'necessary' support services. Many of the services offered are not necessary support. That area of the mission must be closely studied."

"Goals of the American people are what we are facing," stated Pelren. "They are worried about nuclear war,

and economic collapse. We must prioritize our goals and make dissent and education our number one areas of concern."

"It's hard to determine priority when you're dealing with a college that was originally called a junior college and was considered basically a transition from high school to four year universities," said Tredway. "Then they were renamed community colleges and served many segments of college level people which include the elderly, the minorities, those with language difficulty, those who are physically handicapped and those who take classes to upgrade their professional business standing."

"It's difficult to determine whether we should favor one group over another," said Tredway.

Luera said that community participation is necessary to evaluate that the needs of all are being taken care of.

In a spirited response, Nordbak referred to the statement by Kieffer as being typical of many of the views from the Chancellor's office.

She stated that they sometimes have the tendency to undermine local control. "I believe in local control in that we need to serve our community — as a whole" said Nordbak.

ASCC Senator Richard Smissen, representing the Student Senate, opened the forum by asking Luera why a man who is a public servant of the city of Norwalk, and who in March was given a 30 day suspension due to misuse of city equipment and time, felt that he should deserve to be allowed to serve on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

"It is amazing to me that you would bring that to this forum. I am here as a La Mirada school board member, and I'm asking to represent the 22% of minority students attending Cerritos," Luera admonished.

"The charges have no relevance to the position I am running for. Nothing was proven, and the city council said it was over inflated and there were not much to the charges. The misuse had occurred only two or three times," continued Luera.

The major issues covered centered on financial burden that has been put on the college which has resulted in no salary increases since 1981, and

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ILLEGAL CAMPAIGN CHARGED

Hardeman says allegation is 'frivolous'

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Editor-in-Chief

Dale Hardeman, a Cerritos College Board of Trustees Candidate, was charged with illegal campaigning by the printing of a ballot in his mail-out brochures by his opponents.

Hardeman was also charged to have run a smear campaign with his allegations that the college lost \$1.1 million by the Music Odyssey program.

"The charge is frivolous," said Hardeman stating that his brochure did not resemble a sample ballot.

Section 11709 of the California State Elections Code states that any simulated ballot printed shall have a disclaimer reading that it is not an official sample ballot.

"First of all," began Hardeman, "My lawyers compared the writing of this ballot to see if it was remotely similar to an official, and it was not. Second of all, we (the Committee to elect Hardeman) did not use the terms official or ballot."

His committee checked to see if the public would mistake his ballot for that of an official one, and found that they probably would not.

Hardeman was also charged with running a smear campaign. In his brochures that were mailed to Republican Party members in Downey, he claimed that Cerritos College lost \$1.1 million in two years by sponsoring the Music Odyssey Program.

'The college only reports as it impacts the college' — Hardeman

He stated that the college is supporting a non-student, professional orchestra with the taxpayers money. Hardeman said he received his information from College President and Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael.

"He did not use my figures," stated Michael. Michael gave Hardeman information stating that Cerritos College lost only \$200,000 from the

program. "I tried different approaches to come up with his figures, and I couldn't."

According to Hardeman, Cerritos College spent \$1.6 million on the program in the two year period. During that time, the college took in \$477,000 from ticket sales and another \$18,000 from student fees.

The subtraction of the two figures leaves the college \$1.1 million in the red.

"The college only reports their figures as they impact the college, not as they impact the taxpayers," said Hardeman referring to the \$200,000 figure.

"Cerritos college received \$900,000 in ADA (Average Daily Attendance) for the program," continued Hardeman, "Which is tax money from Sacramento."

Hardeman stated that the college wasn't trying to be deceitful, they merely report the effects of the college.



Answers sought — Candidates for the Board of Trustees were questioned yesterday in the Health Sciences Building by a panel consisting of Richard Smissen (ASCC Senate), Bill Lewis (Faculty Senate), Terry Zinser (Management Employees), Kevin Tyne (Student Activities), John Steele (School Employees) and Michael J. Barnes (Talon Marks).

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□ Homecoming elections end today

The 1983 Homecoming Queen will be announced at Saturday night's football game. (See Page 4)

□ Falcons make sauce

The Falcon's win their sixth in a row by defeating the Compton Tartars 32-15. (See Page 6)

□ Heavy metal molded

New rock band uses Unorthodox methods in their performances. (See Page 8)

ASCC Senate debate dies rhetorically

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Smissen. He also said that the president receives money from the ASCC.

ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse said he received no such funds from the district and had no knowledge of such funding. However, he did confirm his receiving \$500 from the ASCC for spending on student activities, and not personal expenditures.

Each Board member is allocated \$880 per year for conference expenses and other Board related activities, according to College President and Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael. The student representative to the Board is also given the privilege to use those funds.

Senator Brian Holland debated that the student representative to the Board must merely live in the district, and hold a term of one year, according to the Education Code.

"We are in direct compliance with the state law," contested Holland.

Holland introduced a second bill stating that if the ASCC President cannot fulfill the qualifications of a Board member, that he must appoint a second with the approval of the senate.

"First of all," contended Smissen, "I never claimed we were in violation of the law. Second of all, your bill cannot supercede the Constitution, which it does, you are taking incorrect channels to change the law."

"We are in direct compliance with state law."

Senator Fred Regan, Faculty Senate Liaison, stated that he spoke with Vice-President of Business Services Dr. Walter Magnuson. Magnuson said that the ASCC Senate can

pass the bill. However, if the bill does pass, the senate could cause the college some legal problems.

A roll call vote was called by Vallejo, and the bill was shot down.

Smissen stated the the issue at hand was evaded, and the facts were clouded. "I'm somewhat disappointed, but I still believe in the Democratic system."

"I feel a lot of senators who voted yes did so to let the students have the final say on the subject," said Vallejo. "I would have been embarrassed if it did go to the students, because the bill is discriminatory."

Holland withdrew his initiative stating the only reason he introduced it was to show an alternative to Smissen's bill.

Smissen lead on that the issue was not over, but refused to comment on his future plans.

"I knew it wouldn't pass," said Tadesse. "We have an intelligent senate." He also stated that he has more confidence in the senate.

ASCC Senator Guy Teafatiller makes a point during last week's Senate meet.

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Black student meet

Students interested in forming a club to "inform and more benefit the black student population of Cerritos College" are invited to a meeting in BK 112, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m.

"By the formation of this club, the black students will have more involvement in school activities and benefits," meeting organizers say, adding, "Come to the meeting. Let's get it started. Have a say in what goes on on your campus."

...Candidates

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increasingly unpleasant teaching surroundings due to a cut in maintenance funds.

Staff morale, collective bargaining and political involvement by the Board of Trustees was discussed with Hardeman stating the inequitable funding might possibly be unconstitutional since our students are not receiving equal funds.

The questioning panel consisted of Richard Smissen (ASCC Senate), Terry Zinser (Management Employees), Kevin Tyne (Student Activities), John Steele (School Employees), Michael J. Barnes (Talon Marks) with Brian Holland as forum chairman and timekeeper.

Rodriguez announces increased aid, expects to spend \$3 million

By MARK TODD
TM Staff Writer

Evidence of harder times is not only visible with company lay-offs and strikes, but is also felt at Cerritos as evidence by the substantial increase of students awarded financial aid.

In fact, according to Philip Rodriguez, Coordinator of Student Affairs, the number has almost doubled from last year at this time.

Rodriguez said the "increase in school expenses is also a main factor."

Cerritos expects to spend between \$2.5 and \$3 million in financial aid from both state and federal funds, with each one accounting for about half of the total amount.

Downey Hospital hosts class, sponsors Alcohol Symposium

By SARAH HILL
TM Staff Writer

The Downey Community Hospital will feature two special programs this week: Holiday menus and an alcohol symposium.

A special class on preparing meals for people with heart conditions will be taught by Registered Dietician, Mary Jean Christian on tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The class, featuring the creation of holiday menus, is free, and reservations are not required.

The program is sponsored by the DCH Lucky Hearts Club, a support group for those who have heart disease and their families and friends.

For further information, contact the Downey Community Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Department, 869-3061, ext. 5383.

"Holiday Menus" will meet in DCH's Conference Room B.

An Alcoholism Symposium, emphasizing the disease concept of alcoholism and its pathophysiological and social effects, will be held Friday, Nov. 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The program will address the problems faced during post-traumatic stress, the chemical dependency, and rehabilitation and recovery. Speakers include Lynne Kreit, M.S., executive director of the Southeast Council on

Alcoholism and Drug Problems; Paul Ohliger, M.D., associate medical director of the Alcoholism Treatment Service of the Pomona Valley Community Hospital; Harvey Dondershire, M.D., J.D., senior psychiatrist at the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Unit at the Palo Alto Veterans

Administration Med center and assistant clinical professor at Stanford University; Nuala Browne, R.N., C.A.C., counselor at the CIDER House Social Model Detox Center; and Judy Geise, R.N., primary nurse for Disturbed Adolescents and Disturbed Adults at Hawthorne Community Hospital.

The seminar is approved for seven credit hours of continuing education for LVN's. Registration fee (lunch included) is \$40 — \$12.50 for nursing students. Register by calling the Education Department at DCH, 869-3061, ext. 5288 before Oct. 31.

Health concerns featured at next Woman's meet

By MYRA L. MOORE
TM Staff Writer

Beta Theta Gamma, the organization for re-entry women, will be meeting regularly on the second Tuesday of each month in room 111 of the Bookstore, at 11 a.m.

This month's meeting to be held Nov. 8, will feature A. Dari Podoksik, speaking on "Female Health Concerns."

Join with the members with any questions you have concerning your own health.

An interesting speaker and topic is planned for each meeting, with time allowed for talking and meeting new friends.

For more information on these meetings and joining Beta Theta Gamma, call the Center for Today's Women, ext. 530.

HOLIDAY PIES, GOODIES OFFERED BY FOOD SERVICES

Holiday feasting is already in the air for the first of the two season biggies, with the Cafeteria posting its Thanksgiving "Holiday Pies" menu, and getting geared up for its big Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

Both activities are traditional at Cerritos.

Deadline for ordering holiday goodies is Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Pies available for ordering include pumpkin at \$3.25, mince at \$3.75, apple at \$3.50 and custard for \$3.25.

Dinner rolls are \$1 a dozen and croissants are 25¢ each.

The big turkey dinner will be served Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Included for the \$3.75 check are roast, turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter, beverage, and pumpkin tart.

The items are prepared by Food Services students under the direction of Rudy Rosier, Terry Panella, and Ellis Robinson.

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It is to your advantage to obtain a copy of the **class action notice**. In that case, you are requested to telephone the law offices of:

Rodney C. Pranin
(213) 830-0671

in order to obtain a copy of the notice.

Norman R. Dowds,
Judge of the Superior Court

Computer club donates VCR to DP

By GERARD MOYA
TM Staff Writer

At the close of last semester, Phi Beta Data (Computer Club) — using funds generated by various club activities — purchased a \$450 Video Cassette Recorder, and presented it to the Data Processing Department.

The VCR is presently used in the classroom to provide the students with video-taped instructional programs such as: the capabilities of computers, micro-computers, and the silicon chip.

The club, which strives to provide currently enrolled Data Processing and Computer Science majors an opportunity to be educationally informed and socially active, held several fund-raising activities (flower

and bake sales, etc.) with the goal of purchasing the needed equipment.

The impetus behind the drive to purchase the needed equipment was last Fall's Club President, Reta Anderson. The club worked for two semesters to generate the funds required for the VCR.

According to current club President Richard Cooper, the gift to the Computer Department was "a means of expressing our appreciation...we felt we had to give something back to the Department and its students."

DP instructor, and Computer Club adviser, Bernard Negrete stated, "It was really satisfying...gratifying that the students did this."

Negrete added, "Although we (the Computer Department) needed the equipment, due to the financial status of the State's educational institutions, it just wasn't feasible to approach the District with this particular need."

"The students did it on their own," he added, "and now all the DP students can benefit from the increased instructional potential of the VCR. I think that it is indicative of the involvement of the students here, compared to other schools, that they would do something like this. It's really a credit to them."

Club meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. in Room S5109, with anyone o campus invited to attend.

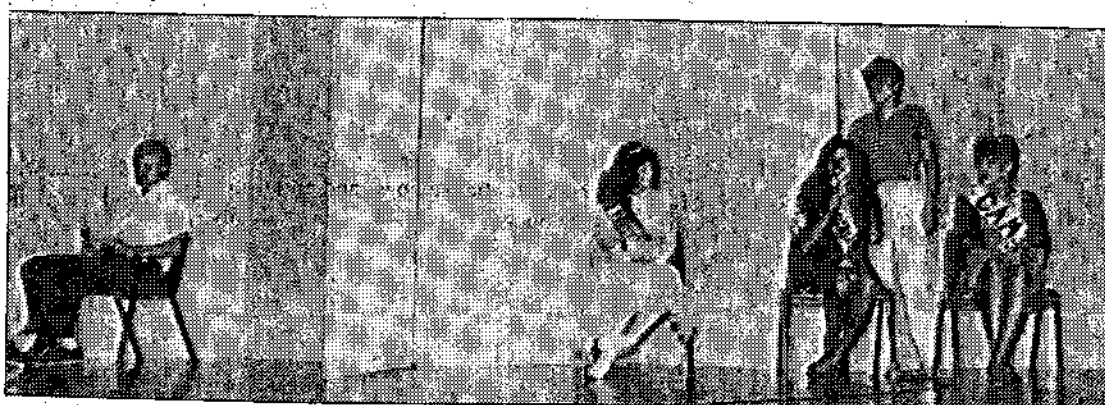
Homecoming high-jinx...

Flip-pling out... Jacky "Camille" Johnson (left) and Rick "Shirley Tanedo" McLeod (top center) took "popular vote" honors in last Wednesday's Mock Rally. Last Thursday's Dating Game winners Ray Vallejo (middle) with Colleen Linehan, while Gary Kutzke (bottom) chose Rebecca Allison. Pseudo-Colleen, Jeff Wetzel (bottom right), looks askance at the real McCoy during the Mock Rally.

"The Devil..."

...made me do it"

TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER



By JOE GIBBS and SARAH HILL

Tonight's final ballot count will end this year's Homecoming campaigning and determine which of the seven candidates will represent Cerritos College as Queen.

The recipient of the most votes in the two-day balloting will be announced during half time of this Saturday night's football game. The other six candidates will make up the Queen's court.

Last week's activities included a Box lunch auction, Mock Rally, and a Dating Game, which proved to be a big success. Dick McGrath and Wendall Hanks acted as Masters of Ceremony captivating the attention of all the students who attended the three day event.

Tuesday's Box lunches were sold for as much as \$85. The Filipino Club had the highest bid. The lunch they bought was from Alpha Phi Beta's Jeanne Alicante. The box contained various types of Filipino food.

The Mock Rally featured male students who mimicked a selected Queen Candidate. They were, Jeff Wetzel, (Colleen Linehan); Alan Inbody, (Diane Hanggle); Joe Geist, (Auda Perez); Craig Ridley, (Rebecca Allison); Jacky Johnson, (Camille Aguilar); Rick McLeod, (Shirley Tanedo); and Rudy Estrada, (Jeanne Alicante).

The highlight of the rally was when Rick "Boy George" McLeod, strutted his way down the platform in a pseudo-provocative manner throwing kisses, taunting the audience, and

threw his bouquet of flowers into the crowd, landing perfectly in ASCC Senate Majority Leader Andy Salazar's lap.

Salazar then leaped onto the stage and moved toward Jack Johnson (Camille) handing him the flowers and laughingly kissed him on the cheek. This led to a hilarious mock quarrel between Johnson and McLeod that ended in a wig-hair pulling scuffle. The scene was excitable. Finally McGrath and Hanks calmed both down, and proceeded in the wrap-up of the day's event.

Last, but not least, the Dating Game ended the week's Homecoming activities. This was the first year in which the event was included in the Homecoming calendar, and took the place of the traditional dunk tank.

ASCC Vice president Ray Vallejo and student Gary Kutzke (Cerritos basketball team) were the bachelor's questioning the princesses. The various questions ranged from "What is the ideal man?" to "What do you consider a romantic date?"

The seven girls had an opportunity to answer the questions. Then it was time to pick their date. The contestants had no way of telling which of the candidates had answered because each tried to disguise their voices, and they were seated behind a wall.

Finally, Vallejo made his choice, picking Colleen Linehan from the lineup. Then Gary Kutzke chose Rebecca Allison.

McGrath congratulated both couples and presented both with tickets for a day at Magic Mountain.

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...and Halloween haunts



What the Devil?

Halloween activities typified by the Cosmetology costume event pictured, was a common reason for co-ed get-togethers both on and off campus. In the Cosmetology event, Don McKinnon (inset left) was awarded a peer-prize for "cutest," while Karen Witteman (top right) took "most original," and Gianna Canale (above) took the "scariest" title.

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THE CANDIDATES

Rick Pelren

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capable of showing results of a higher education.

In turn then, perhaps other schools would adopt this method of education.

We need to begin teaching our students, not trends and fads that have been handed down due to popularity, but we need to structure our system on the Humboldt and the learning of math through the understanding of geometry.

The Humboldt system, in conjunction with the implementation of classical education would improve the educational system.

I am willing to offer slide shows, documents and pedagogical museum on the Humboldt program and learning through geometry.

These are things that have been proven and do work.

We need bright young people to go in and re-vitalize our industries through technology.

Of course, there are many things that can be done during my administration. I will work hard to learn what can be done and I'll work hard to improve the overall educational system.

Qualifications:
My concern for this country and my pride.

Jesse Luera

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must look at every item, line by line, to see which of these line items are going to least affect students.

I look to accountability at all levels.

I read as much as possible to keep up with all the changes and my main concern is...is it good for the students?

The opportunity to serve on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees is a natural analog to twenty years of vocational and avocational participation in education. The focus of my interest has been at the elementary and high school levels and I have served as both a teacher and a district level administrator. For the last eight years I have served as an elected member of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District Board of Trustees. The opportunity to include the college experience and to share my experience, skills and vision represents an exciting possibility.

I want to serve on the Cerritos Board of Trustees because it represents a forum in which I will be able to work with a Board and professional staff well known for community concern, the high standards of college level matriculation, and responsible fiscal management. To this dialogue I will bring a bilingual voice, a bicultural sensitivity and a dedication to represent all segments of the community.

Qualifications:
Eight years in city administration of social service programming at level of director in charge; 15 years as a teacher and administrator at the high school and elementary school level. Bilingual, Spanish. Outstanding Hispanic Award, 33rd Congressional District, by Wayne Grisham, Congressman.

Distinguished Alumnus Award 1980, Dodge City Community College, Dodge, Kansas
Elected Trustee, Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District; Mexican American School Board Association; Appointment by Governor to Selective Review Board
1956-57, Dodge City Junior College, Graduate;
1957-59, Emporia State Teacher College, B.S., Education, 1951-55, United States Marine Corps; Purple Heart, Korea.
Married, three children;

Katie Nordback

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California Community Colleges Board of Directors
Chairman of New Trustees Workshop
La Mirada Friends of the Library
California Superior Court Clerk Association
La Mirada Citizen of the Year 1971
Bachelor's Degree in Political Science
Master's Degree in Sociology
Supervisor of the Probate Division of the Orange County Clerk Office

Soccer at Mt. SAC

By JAY SABEL
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Falcons soccer team suffered its first conference loss Friday in a 3-3 defeat by the Orange Coast Pirates.

After taking on Golden West there yesterday, they travel to Mt. SAC Friday for a 3 p.m. encounter with the Mounties.

Cerritos got on the scoreboard first against the Pirates in a 3-1 first half.

Tony Dias, Ed Mc Collum, and Enrique Andrade each tallied with assists by Rory Campbell and Miguel Lomeli.

The Pirates goal came just before halftime.

The Falcons were unable to score in the second half of the game, while the Pirates racked up four goals.

Yesterday's outcome with the Rustlers was not available at press time.

The Bob Flores squad is now 3-2-1, good for second place in the league.

The 3-1 win against the Hornets of Fullerton saw Ed Garcia and Bobby Leon score their first goals of the season.

Richard Goul

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continue to rise despite cuts in state funding.

All told, Community Services in 1981-1982 made a profit of \$2,064.18 and in 1982-1983, a profit of \$6,598.72 — after making payments on the new Community Services Building utilized by senior citizen and civic groups from throughout the district.

The district also launched an ambitious "Musical Odyssey" program, that provided an introduction to classical music performed by skilled musicians polishing their art in Cerritos College music classes, many of whom are accomplished on professional circles.

Over 2,000 area residents were exposed to this exceptional music through "Musical Odyssey," which brought the district a \$1900 profit in 1981-1982. Sound fiscal management forced a tough decision to cancel the acclaimed program in 1982-1983.

Like most other public-supported arts programs such as the Lincoln Center down to the Long Beach Symphony, hard economic conditions translated into dwindling box office receipts.

With foresight, the Board of Trustees cancelled the program, suffering a loss of \$221,000 which is being repaid at \$40,000 per year out of the Community Services budget — not out of tax money.

Some Board innovations aided both instruction and finances.

Last Spring the Board adopted an early retirement program for faculty members, who were ready to enjoy retirement but not ready for Medicare.

By allowing them to receive health benefits on early retirement, the college could replace them with part-time instructors or new instructors.

As experienced instructors are at the top of the pay scale, hiring new instructors at half that amount results in substantial savings, and enthusiastic young faculty members who really want to teach.

Had the Board not implemented such a plan, it would be spending \$179,000 more this year than it is.

And the Board is not stopping there.

Already proposed and being considered are direct contracts with area industries for specific classes, the possibility of shifting many contracts from 12 to 10 months to reduce the personnel costs, a hotly debated suggestion that teacher "overload" be reduced or eliminated so that lower-priced teachers would be hired to teach summer and extra classes.

The Board held the line with no salary increases for employee groups since 1981.

Despite these difficult choices, the incumbents have won the support of both faculty and classified employees.

Politicians make promises in elections, and throw out the figures.

I urge the informed voter to question carefully what is being said, to read the newspapers, to contact the college directly — and to talk to their friends and family who have attended Cerritos College.

LAE trips to capitol

By MELANIE GRAY
TM Staff Writer

Some 16 students from the Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be participating in the State Conference of the American Criminal Justice Association in Sacramento on Nov. 3.

The competition involves written examinations, a crime scene investigation, a physical agility contest, a traffic accident investigation and firearms competition.

Winners will receive trophies. The ASCC Senate approved \$2,740.25 to send the students to the competition.

Adviser Richard McGrath will accompany the delegation.

McGrath called the conference a "tremendous opportunity for students to put their academic knowledge to practical use and compare their skills with similar students across the country."

Find out how much money the candidates are spending — and where the money is coming from.

The bottom line is how well they are educating. The focus must remain on the classroom, and we ask your consideration and continued support.

Qualifications:
Bachelor's Degree from USC in Political Science

Journalism major Cerritos College Cerritos College Board of Trustees Board Secretary 1979-1980

Board Vice-President 1980-1981

Board President 1981-1982

Director, SU CASA Hotline for battered women and children

Cerritos Chamber of Commerce Vice-President, Journalism Association of Community Colleges 1977-1978

Vice-President Cerritos College Student Body 1978

Editor Cerritos College Talon Marks Newspaper, 1977

Association of Community College Trustees

Volunteer Coach, Artesia and Cerritos Parks and Recreation

Volunteer Relief Worker, Catholic Relief Services, Jerusalem

Cerritos Area Trustees Association

California Community Colleges Trustee Association

Eating disorder seminar set

By BARBARA EKNOIAN
TM Features Editor

Cerritos College Community Services will sponsor a seminar on Recognition and Management of Eating Disorders: Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m., in the Cerritos College Board Room.

"Over the last year it has been in the news so much," said Don Karvelis, Community Services Coordinator. "We felt there would be an interest in this topic in the community and a need for people to learn more about it."

Paul M. Kaplan, MFCC, a licensed Educational Psychologist, Marriage Family and Child Counselor specializing in treating stress and eating disorders, and Lynne Panian, co-founder of ANAD of Orange

County will be conducting the seminar.

Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) is a national non-profit educational organization sponsoring nationwide self-help groups and providing referrals to those with eating disorders.

Program topics to be discussed will include: definitions and causes of Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa; the psychological effects on the individual and family, the physiological effects of the disorder, therapy, psychotherapy, in-patient treatment, recommended readings, and a listing of area health professionals, medical doctors, support groups, treatment centers and in-patient programs in area hospitals.

The cost is \$8.00. For registration information, please phone (213) 860-2451, ext. 521.

Good Earth restaurant gives away good food

A whopping \$5,000 in free meal certificates will be given away by the Good Earth Restaurant in conjunction with Saturday night's big Homecoming game, according to the college athletics office.

The first 1,000 fans entering the game from the West Gate — the gate on the Cerritos side — will receive a \$5 certificate that will be honored at the Cerritos based restaurant across from the Cerritos Mall.

To qualify for a gift certificate, a paid admission or a valid Fall Student Body card must be presented at the time of entry.

The gates open at 6:30 p.m.

This is the first of three major promotions the Good Earth says it will sponsor during the 1983-84 sports season.

A \$10,000 basketball free throw

contest will be sponsored at all 10 home games of the state champion Falcons.

Five names will be drawn at each game, with the winners getting a chance to attempt one of three possible shots.

These include the following:
1) A shot from the top of the key is worth \$10.

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To be eligible, fans must fill out an entry coupon at the Good Earth Restaurant prior to each game.

Free meal certificates will be given away at the Nov. 23 Long Beach City College game to the first 500 fans entering the gym.

Law school info

By LORRAINE FIMBRES
TM Staff Writer

A new service called "The Law Package" is now available for students considering Law School and a legal career.

The Package consists of a four-part program consisting of publications, services and self evaluation materials, including a tryout test.

The materials will help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education, and the range of careers available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, The Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

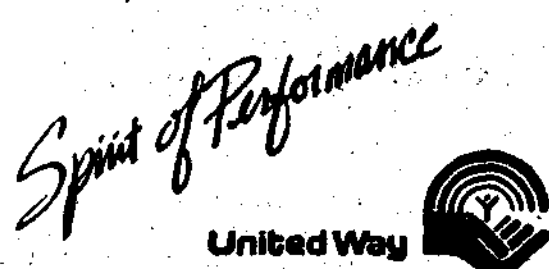
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Cerritos beats Compton 32-13; sixth straight

Falcons to host San Diego Saturday for Homecoming game

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College football team made it six straight wins Saturday afternoon at Compton City College as they beat the Tartars 32-13.

The Falcons will be going for seven in a row this Saturday night when they take on San Diego Mesa in what should be an exciting Homecoming game with the kick-off at 7:30.

In Saturday's contest the Birds had a rough time in getting their blood flowing.

At the half, the Falcon's had only five first downs, 54 yards rushing, were penalized six times for 85 yards and had only 99 yards total offense (54 rushing, 45 passing).

"I don't think our guys were mentally prepared for this game. It's hard to say I blame them, though. They laughed as they watched the game films (of Compton), this is probably the worst field I've ever coached on, it's (the field) an insult to the kids. And it was a day game...the elements just added up. When you don't spend the time to get mentally prepared, it's not easy to walk out there and blow somebody away," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

Compton, on the other hand, played their typical game.

They, at the half, had five first downs (same as Cerritos), 17 yards rushing, five yards passing, had 25 yards in penalties and had an overall 22 yards of total offense.

In other words, the Birds just dropped to playing football at the Tartar level—poor and sloppy.

The Falcons did manage to jump

out to a 7-0 lead five minutes into the game when Quarterback Steve Steenwyk dumped off a seven yard pass to runningback Steve Mitchell at 10:21 in the first quarter.

The Touchdown was set up after the Tartars were unable to move the ball off the opening kick-off and were forced to attempt a punt.

But Compton's punter was under immediate pressure by the Falcon Defense and was unable to punt and he tried to throw a pass that fell incomplete. The Birds took over the ball (for the first time) with a first and goal from the three yard line.

After a hand off to Jackie Johnson lost four yards, Steenwyk then hit Mitchell with the scoring pass and the Falcons led 7-0.

The score remained that way until :30 seconds before the end of the first quarter of the play.

With a third down and ten from the Compton 16 yard line, Steenwyk completed what appeared to be a touchdown pass to wide receiver Eric Vaughn.

But the referee's (who made numerous questionable calls throughout the game) called offensive pass interference and nullified the score.

The officials had some problems marking the ball—they moved it three different times before finally deciding to spot it at the 31 yard line, making it a 15 yard penalty.

"These officials were really something else today (Saturday). I'm not sure they all knew what they were doing," commented Mazzotta.

With a fourth and 25, Mazzotta decided to give the leg of kicker Robert Barone a shot at a 47 yard field

goal.

The dependable foot of Barone nailed the 47 yarder and padded the Falcons' lead at the end of the first period of play.

Cerritos took a 10-0 advantage into the half, but they would have more points on the board if it weren't for the shady calls by the referees.

For instance, seconds before the end of the half, Vaughn again appeared to have caught a touchdown pass from Steenwyk, but the referee ruled that Vaughn was out of the endzone when he caught the ball—therefore taking away the touchdown.

Another example of the terrible officiating again had to do with a Falcon receiver.

On a second down and eight to go for a first, Steenwyk threw a pass to Stan Caraway who appeared to make a nice catch (the ball was close to the ground) and pick up the first down.

But the referee who was in position to make the call, didn't (make the call) and the official 10 yards behind the receiver (and play), who was totally out of position to make any judgement on the play, ruled the catch incomplete—saying the ball hit the ground before Caraway made the reception.

The Birds then had to punt one play later.

Compton pulled within four points of a tie on the first play of the second half.

After Cerritos received the kick-off, Steenwyk threw a pass that was intended for Vaughn, but Compton defensiveback, Tim Bently, picked off the pass and returned it 27 yards for the touchdown as the Tartar bench

literally went wild with excitement.

The Tartars failed at the PAT try and had to settle for only six points, making the score 10-6.

Cerritos, or rather Jackie Johnson, then proceeded to take the kick-off and drive the ball 74 yards for the score.

Johnson rushed the ball five times (the total number of plays on the drive) for 74 yards and the score, his big runs being a 39 yarder and the 11 yard sprint for the touchdown.

Instead of going for the standard one point PAT, Mazzotta decided to go for the two, (and got it), making the score 18-6.

But the Tartars proved to have

some poise by not giving up on the game.

After Compton recovered a Jackie Johnson fumble on their own 30 yard line, they managed to move the ball 70 yards for a touchdown.

The scoring play being a 36 yard pass from QB Gerald Hall to wide receiver James Jermon at 4:13 of the third quarter.

But once again the Falcons came right back and scored a touchdown.

On a third and seven from the Compton 17 Robert Jackson took a Steenwyk hand off and made a nice 17 yard run for the score with only :22 remaining in the third.

Cerritos' last score of the game

came late in the fourth quarter.

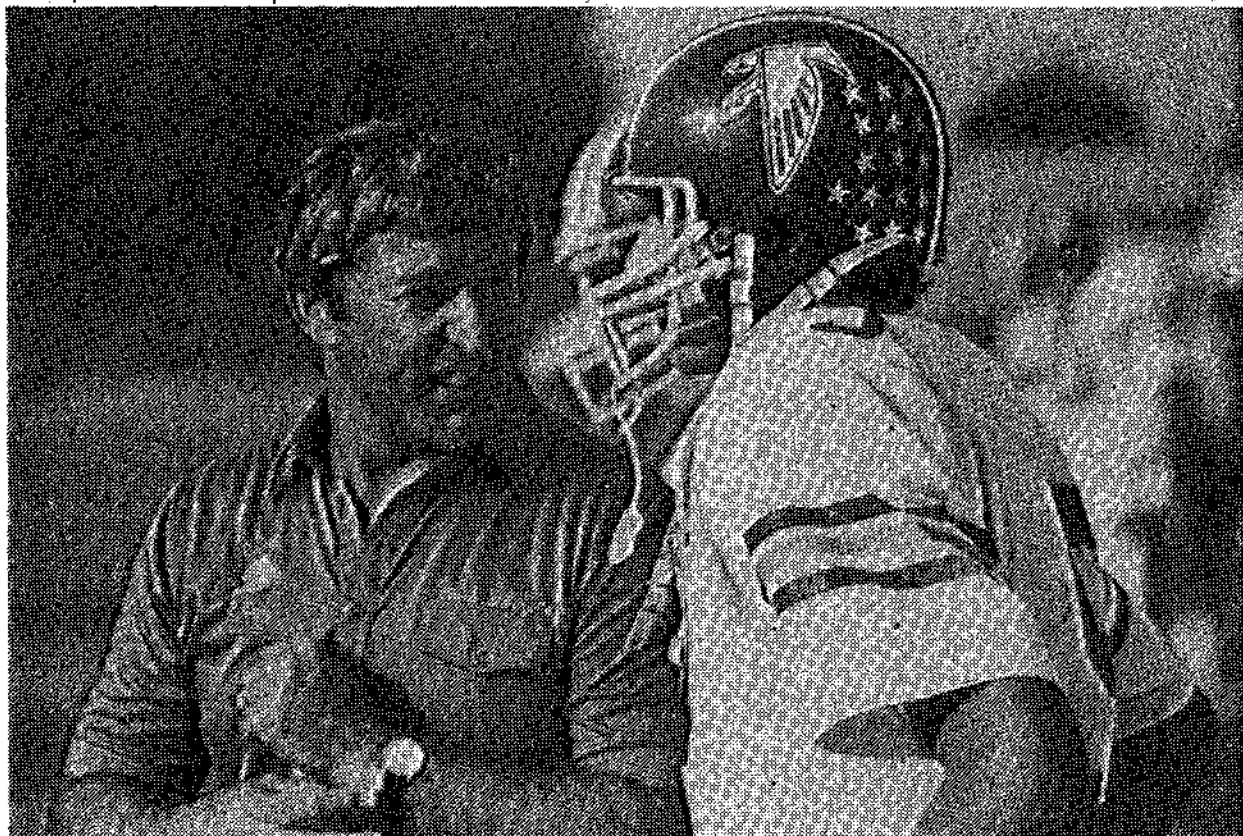
After Compton tried for a first down on fourth down and failed, the Falcons took over the ball on their own 49 yard line.

It took only seven plays for the Birds to put the ball in the endzone for the last points of the game.

With a fourth and goal from the one, Johnson ran for the one yard score with 4:25 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Barone made the PAT to make the final score 32-13.

The Falcons will play a tough San Diego Mesa in this years Homecoming game this Saturday night at 7:30.



Head Coach Mazzotta discusses strategy with starting quarterback Steenwyk.

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Volleyball to host Fullerton tonight at 7 in Falcon gym

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

After defeating Mt. SAC in three straight games to open the second round of conference play, the Cerritos volleyball team had a forgettable weekend as the lost their first two games in the double elimination Santa Barbara Tournament.

In the Mt. SAC game, the Lady Birds played a strong match with all players on the squad seeing action.

"We played well, and Julie Poole performed well at her new position

(outside hitter)," said head coach Jeanine Prindle.

But the tides turned for the Falcons when they traveled to Santa Barbara to compete with the best teams in the state over the weekend.

"We've gone from the top to the bottom as far as our team play and

momentum is concerned," said Prindle as she compared last week's win over Orange Coast and their play at tournament.

Ironically, one of the teams they lost to in the tournament was Orange Coast, the other being Long Beach City College.

"During both those losses we experienced major breakdowns in our play and would commit several errors in a row," commented Prindle.

The Falcons lost a tough match to O.C.C. in the tournament, because they "dominated the first game," but lost a close second game and lost the third game (16-14) after having leads of 13-3 and 14-7.

"We went totally flat in the last game with O.C.C.," said Prindle.

During their match with Long Beach, the Birds experienced some problems. They fell behind and never recovered.

And in the third game with L.B.C.C., the Falcons just couldn't come from behind in their final game of the tournament 15-8. Cerritos will have to get back on the winning track tonight as they play host to Cypress in tonight's conference match, and then travel to Fullerton Friday night with the time of both matches at 7 p.m.

The Birds didn't play well over the weekend, but the losses in the non-conference tournament won't hurt their chances of going to post-season play. They just have to get back to playing their style of volleyball—winning.

Long distance men stomp on Golden West

By LYNN BHULLAR
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' men's cross-country team trampled Golden West last Friday by taking six first positions in crossing the finish line as they made amends for their poor showing at the 35th Mt. SAC Invitational on Oct. 23.

The Falcons settled for an over-all 8th in the Mt. SAC meet as number one runner Larry Banuelos and Ralph Martinez were the top runners for Cerritos with times of 22:17 and 22:25.

The invitational pitted 15 teams from California and Arizona against Cerritos in the large schools division.

According to Coach Kamanski, the Birds were hindered at the meet by the temporary losses of their second ranked runner Tony Vidrio and third top runner Robert Cozart—who has dropped below the required 12 units.

Freshman Vidrio did make an appearance at Golden West and slipped past top ranked Banuelos with a time of 21:55. Banuelos "got lost on the course," according to Kamanski and took second place at 22:14. Sophomore Richard Pinaraga placed third with a time of 22:17.

"Anything can happen at a big meet," notes Kamanski, talking about Cerritos' next meet which will be held at Dominguez Hills tomorrow afternoon.



Marc Lischer spikes the ball to Mr. SAC's side of the court as the Birds won three straight games.

Wrestlers start slow; Smith expects good year

By MIKE HEINRICH
TM Staff Writer

Although the Cerritos wrestling team has gotten off to a slower start than expected, Coach Jeff Smith is expecting a good season.

"We were not rated all season last year and we ended up finishing up in 7th place in the state championships," Smith noted.

This year Cerritos is again unrated, and its four toughest opponents in the South Coast Conference are such powers as Palomar, No. 1; Cypress, No. 3; San Diego City, No. 4, and Mt. SAC, rated No. 7 in the state.

Smith says not being rated does not mean that the team is not a contender.

"I feel we will be right in there in the top 10, and if the guys come on like they should, we'll be in the top five," the coach said.

Rio Hondo was the lone Cerritos victory in dual matches with a score of 25-20, while Moorpark soundly defeated the Falcons in their only setback of the season at 34-6.

Freshman Michael Longshaw from Gahr High is rated No. 6 in the state in the 118 lb. class.

Longshaw's record is a misleading 5-4, with all four of his losses coming to the No. 2, 3, and 4 rated wrestlers in the state.

Rated No. 4 in the state in the 150 lb. class is Joe Rios from Norwalk High. Rios is off to a 5-5 start and figures to be a key factor in the SCC race, according to Smith.

The state's No. 4 heavyweight is sophomore John L. Haupt, also a Norwalk High product.

Haupt took 3rd place in the Cuesta Tournament earlier this season and 2nd at El Camino.

Anthony Holmes has one of the best records on the team at 7-2, and is the starting 158 lb. sophomore.

Holmes took first against Moorpark in the El Camino tourney, defeating the state's second ranked wrestler.

Sophomore Leonardo Camacho took 2nd place in the 134 lb. class at El Camino and has a record of 5-5-1.

In the 118 lb. class is returnee Randy Okimoto who was the key in the Rio Hondo match and logs a 6-6 record.

David Bahney, a sophomore from

Womens Cross Country team places seventh at Mt. SAC

By LYNN BHULLAR
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' Women's Cross Country team placed 7th in a field of 15 in the Mt. SAC Invitational Oct. 23, but the Ladybirds weren't fleet enough when they ran into still undefeated Golden West Friday.

Crossing the finish line first for Cerritos at Mt. SAC was Renee Alarcon with a 21:07 time for the 21st spot overall.

Katrina Cwicien and Denise Gonzales were the next two Cerritos finishers.

Three members of the Falcon squad were ill, accounting partially to their overall showing.

Saturday's meet at Golden West saw Alarcon take 3rd with a personal best of 19:09.

The top-ranked Cerritos runner, Swicien, took 6th in the meet with a 19:20 time for the second best Falcon

time. Gonzales ran 19:56 for 7th in the meet and 3rd for Cerritos.

Cerritos' young women's team is facing tough competition in the South Coast Conference this year. Orange Coast was the state champion last year. Mt. SAC took the pre-season state meet this year, and Golden West has beaten both teams to date.

The Falcon record is now at a respectable 4-3, with losses coming from the three teams listed.

The squad has been handicapped by the loss of 3rd ranked runner Stephanie Hava who is out ill.

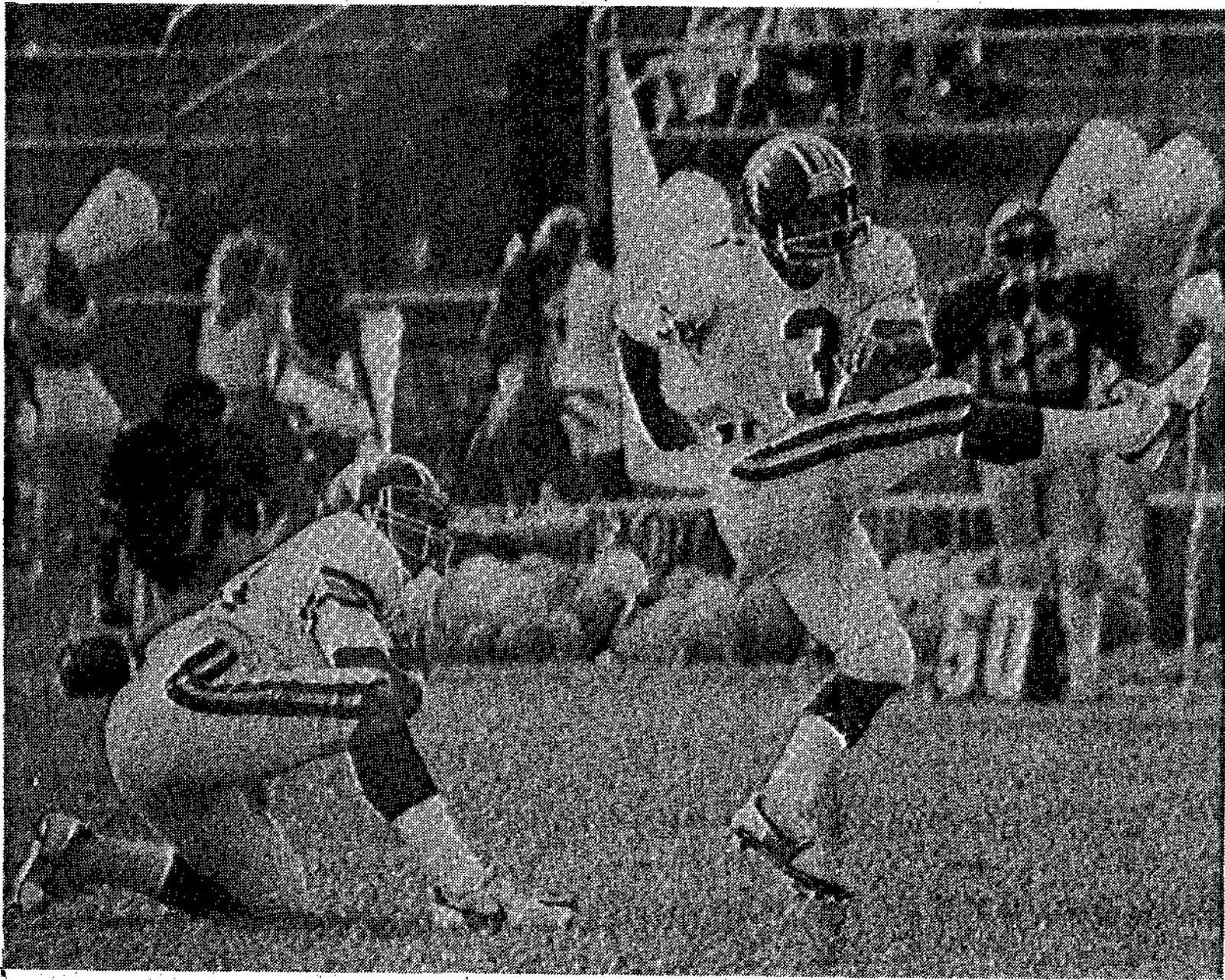
Coach Hal Simonek indicated that his team has seen the type of competition they must face at the Dominguez Hills conference meet tomorrow.

The top two contenders and the top five individuals at Dominguez will qualify to run in the Southern California Regional Championships coming up at Mira Costa.



A Cerritos wrestler battles it out to the pin.

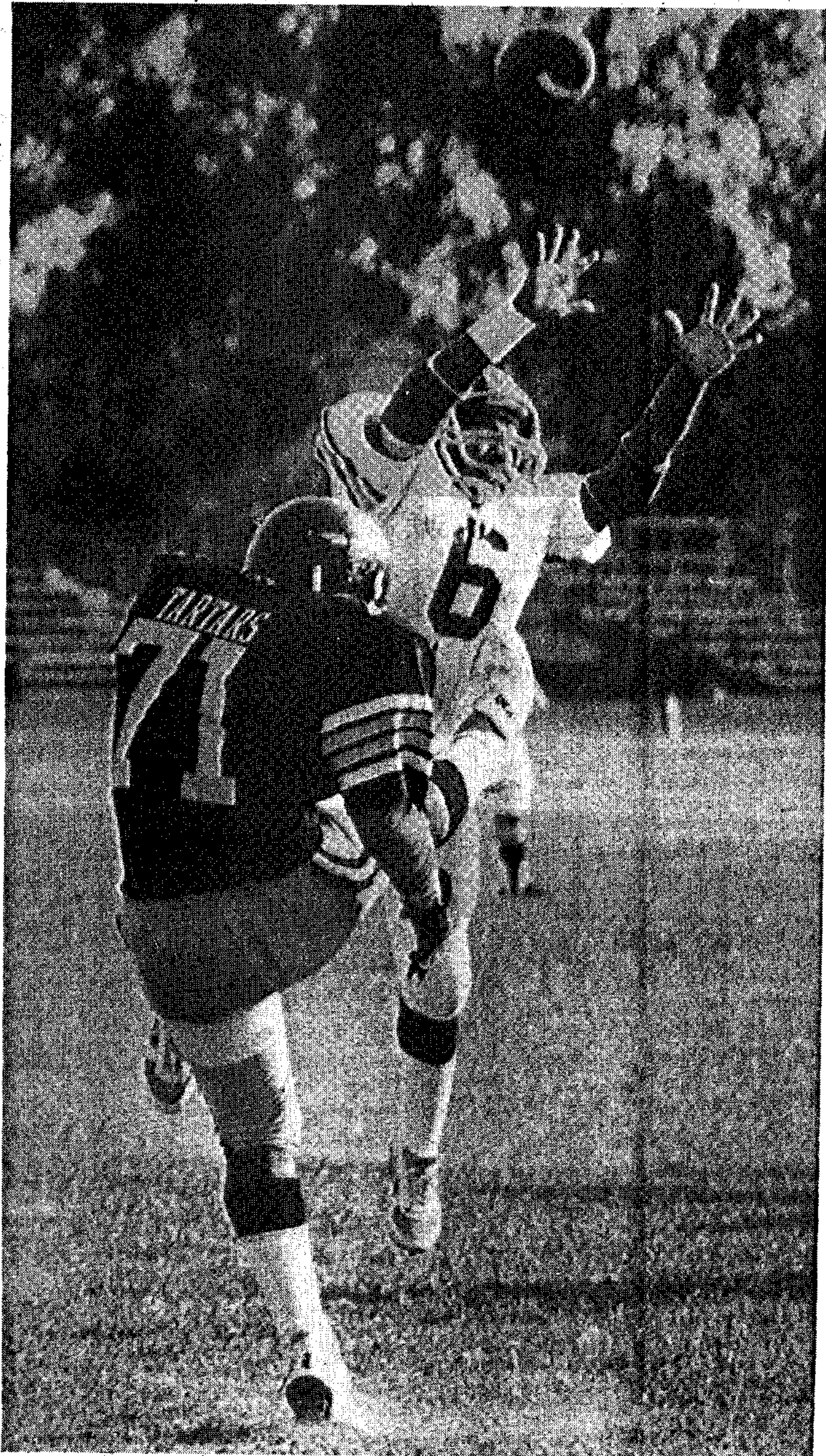
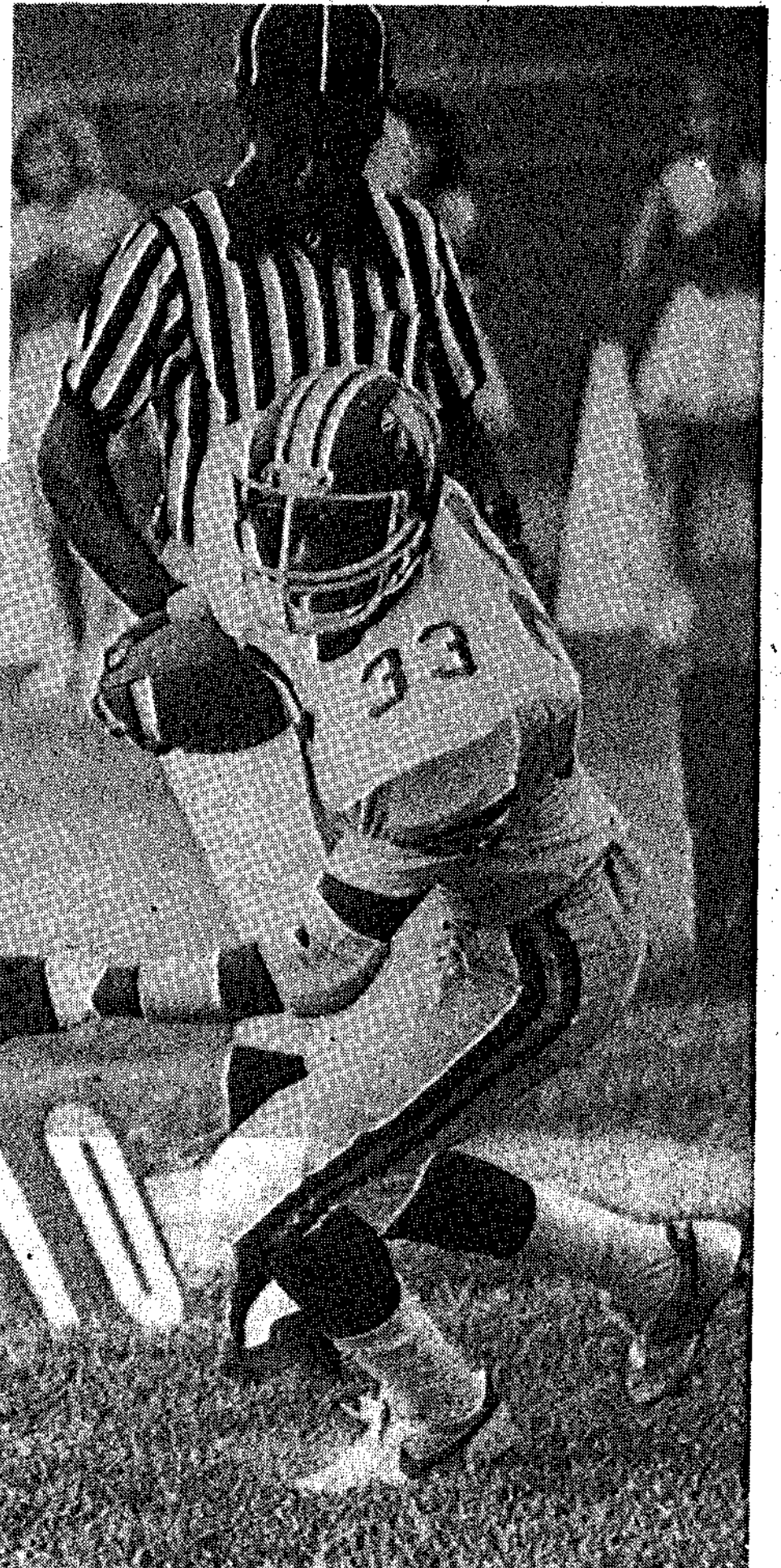
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FALCONS MAKE SAUCE OF TARTARS

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ERIC DRAPER

Left: Robert Barone watches the ball as it sails through the air for a 47 yard field goal that gave the Falcons a 10-0 at the time. Below: Jackie Johnson sprints 11 yards down the sideline for a touchdown as Cerritos beat Compton 32-13.



Left: Cerritos' Greg Rhea tries to block a Tartar punting attempt. He hit neither the ball nor the kicker. Below: Falcon Scott Duarte blitzed and sacked Compton's quarterback, Gerald Hall. Hall had a -38 yards rushing on the day.



Editorial

Credibility counts

Politics, on any level, is a sensitive business. Politicians, on any level, have a responsibility to be fair, open and objective — something like a journalist.

The recent controversy over the ASCC President's citizenship is a touchy issue better addressed with silence than with some of the remarks made by Senator Brian Holland and President Fitsum Tadesse.

Both Holland's and Tadesse's comments sounded inexcusably childish against ASCC Senate Pro Tem Richard Smitsen's stockpile of information on the subject.

To be sure, even if Holland and Tadesse had reservations about the proposal their cause would have been better served had they abstained from references to "white hoods" and sick people and inferences of revenge.

Thus far no precedent has been set on this question — ie, shouldn't the student body's highest student representative be a U.S. citizen? — and if it is to be answered here then it must be taken seriously and decided after much discussion and debate.

The Talon Marks advises that such discourse should be handled with maturity, intelligence and decorum and that all name calling and mudslinging should be put by the wayside. Gentlemen, start the debate...like adults.

...And yet again

Governor George Deukmejian recently proclaimed Oct. 1-8 as Higher Education Week (see inset).

In the wake of such a proclamation, it is indeed worthy to note that Governor Deukmejian has yet to back this Beau Geste with any physical manifestation.

WHEREAS, throughout history man has sought to increase his knowledge of things around him; and WHEREAS, today a vast system of colleges and universities around the country gives everyone the opportunity to further their education; and WHEREAS, these institutions of higher learning expand on the knowledge gained in secondary schools; and WHEREAS, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, in the third phase of its national communications campaign, is focusing on the mutually beneficial relations between higher education and secondary schools; and WHEREAS, this campaign has increased the public awareness and has generated support for improving both secondary and post-secondary education; NOW, THEREFORE, I, George Deukmejian, Governor of the State of California, do hereby proclaim Oct. 1-8, 1983 as Higher Education Week, and urge all Californians to add their support to the higher education system.

To wit: Deukmejian has yet to ensure the economical well-being of the very institutions that he has urged all Californians to support.

We do. We pay our taxes, our mandated and other fees inherent to a higher education at the JC level, we attend these institutions and participate in their activities — athletics, social events, and non-classroom related educational experiences — and if need be, we will end up paying an additional tuition fee to continue our education.

Yet, in his urging, Deukmejian — by steadfastly refusing to pursue other means of funding the state's community colleges; by hardheadedly insisting upon tuition despite a billion dollar tax surplus — seems to imply that he is not a Californian, that he will not support the very words he speaks.

This does not seem to be a very credible position for the state's highest-ranking elected official. If he gives us but hot air — meaningless mumbo-jumbo when compared to his actual course of action — then what are we to imply about his other public statements?

Are they, too, naught but hot air, meaningless political diatribe to seduce the naive and ignorant?

We are not ignorant. We are not naive. Not as long as we can still attain those plateaus of higher education that Governor Deukmejian would deny those who can not afford tuition.

And as long as there is an educated, free press to inform and involve the public whom he would try to sway with empty words.

Indeed, Governor Deukmejian, deeds — not words — will speak louder in the end: in the end it will be the voter who has the final say. Many of whom are in community colleges now.

'Unorthodox' 100% heavy metal

Unorthodox, an up and coming five-member heavy metal band of which three are Cerritos College students, has an unusual twist.

They are managed by the lead singer's mother, Myra Moore, a Journalism major at Cerritos who is former Editor-in-Chief of Wings magazine.

As the group's manager for only two months, she makes sure everything goes clock-work for the group's performances — from checking the sound system to making a guest list.

An admitted heavy metal enthusiast, "It's a constructive, creative release of energy, and I enjoy watching these kids unleash their creative talents," she says.

Her son Skip is lead vocalist. A full-time music major at Cerritos College, he is in the Concert Choir and Applied Music courses, as well as taking private voice lessons.

Bass guitarist Richard Sanchez, 19, is also a full-time music major at Cerritos. He forms the rhythm section in Professor Donald Ejavek's Jazz Improvisation class.

Rounding out the rest of the band is Glenn High senior and part-time Cerritos music-major Ron Reyes, 17, on the drums. Norwalk high music student Michael Lucero, 15, on guitar, and Long Beach City College music major Richard Derks, 20, also on guitar.

"It's different having someone's mom as our manager," said Sanchez, "but she's like a mother to all of us."

The group, which has been together for seven months, is now playing local clubs and area high schools.

Unorthodox performs their own original music as well as songs recorded by popular metal groups such as Iron Maiden's "Flight of the Icarus" and Judas Priest's "Riding on the Wind."

"Our music is headbanging heavy metal, but we don't want to be thought of as noisy devil worshippers," says lead singer Moore.

"Groups like Ozzy and W.A.S.P. give heavy metal a bad name. We want to be thought of as serious musicians," he said.

Heavy metal heavyweights Iron Maiden and Judas Priest are the band's main influences, as well as classical music.

Bass guitarist Sanchez claims, "Skip's voice sounds close to Bruce Dickinson of Iron Maiden, but he does have his own style."

Guitarist Derks biggest influence is Ozzy Osbourne's ex-guitarist Randy Rhodes who just died recently.

Looking at the clothing of the band, with spiked wrist-bands and leather pants and jackets, it is evident that Judas Priest influenced their persona.

Already asked to make a demo tape, the group plans to start recording at the beginning of next year.

There have not been any major problems for the band but clubs take them too seriously and having a 15-year old in the band limits the number

of clubs they can do," states Manager Moore.

"Fans have been great and take us for who we are and not who they want us to be," says Skip.

In past performances at high schools and appearances at the Woodstock Concert Theatre in Anaheim, they have played on their own and with a well-known local band Witch.

In the future, Unorthodox will play

at the Concert Factory in Costa Mesa Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9 p.m., at the VFW Hall in Buena Park Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. and at Radio City in Anaheim Nov. 24 at 9 p.m.

Having your mother as manager may be a little "unorthodox" but this band plans to be a mainline heavy weight in the heavy metal scene.

By MICHAEL HEINRICH



Fans crowd stage as Unorthodox performs. Several band members currently attend Cerritos College.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Christian exhorts fellow believers to spread the 'Word' — not condemn

EDITOR:

The reason for me writing this letter deals with the situation in the board meeting concerning the display of nude paintings in the library.

I too, being a Christian was disturbed by the nude portraits in the library; but more than that I was appalled by the tasteless name-calling my fellow believers participated in. To resort to such an act in the name of Christianity is to bring reproach to the name of Christ.

Our Lord didn't resort to such tactics when dealing with those in the

world. Those who He sternly rebuked were the religious hypocrites of the day, not the ones He was trying to reach! You can read what His relationship with the "sinners" was like in Matthew 9:10-13. He didn't insult them, but He showed them kindness, love and understanding. Can we do any less? Why, He even ate and drank with them — which infuriated the self-righteous of His day!

Our job is to spread the good news to those around us in a spirit of love and humbleness not in an arrogant manner.

We are to be examples of our Master and help promote His Kingdom. Some try to do this by trying to change the world and it's values, such as the Moral Majority. Have they succeeded? No. They have failed to realize that at this time His Kingdom is not of this world, and we are not to try to make it such. Many have forgotten their true place of residence and have thought themselves citizens of this world. Our citizenship is in heaven (Phil. 3:20), we are but foreigners and ambassadors here. Why then does it surprise us to find that many do not hold our convictions and modesty? As ambassadors we are here to share of Homeland and King, not to overthrow the present system of "government."

We are here to draw individuals closer to our King. Jesus Christ did not, and is not at this time forcing Himself on anyone, nor can we as His servants do so. Stand for what you believe in, but remember, no one has the right to force his or her convictions on another person. This applies to the secular society as well as the Christian community.

Friends, fellow servants, follow the exhortations in the Bible, our source of instruction: as far as it is in your power be at peace with all men and most of all, do not let your good be evil spoken of. There's more at stake here than our "rights" being violated. Let's get off of our "soap boxes" and get back into the real world where people are hurting and are in need of help. Let's show what it is really like to be Christ-like, the meaning of Christian!

"But go and learn what this means..."

By JULIE GALLEG0

NARCIZO MARTINEZ

Seminar offered Nov. 9 to discuss eating disorders

Cerritos College Community Services will sponsor a seminar on Recognition and Management of Eating Disorders: Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m. in the Cerritos College Board Room.

"Over the last year it has been in the news so much," said Don Karvelis, Community Services Coordinator. "We felt there would be an interest in this topic in the community and a need for people to learn more about it."

Paul M. Kaplan, MFCC, a licensed Educational Psychologist, Marriage Family and Child Counselor specializing in treating stress and eating disorders, and Lynne Panian, co-founder of ANAD of Orange County will be conducting the seminar.

Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) is a national non-profit educational organization sponsoring national-wide self-help groups and providing referrals to those with eating disorders.

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By BARBARA EKNOIAN

Editor turns 'mommy' — Mike Barnes steps in for Cantelon

Talon Marks Editor-in-chief Margaret Cantelon has relinquished top desk duties on the award-winning campus weekly to Mike Barnes who moves up from Managing Editor.

Cantelon, an award-winning writer, is staying on the staff. She said she decided to step down so she could have more time for what she termed her "first priorities" — her family. She took over as editor at the beginning of the fall semester.

Barnes, a three semester veteran of the Talon Marks has served as Campus Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Circulation Manager, and as an editor of Wings Magazine. Barnes has also contributed to both the Talon Marks and Wings as a writer, cartoonist and illustrator.

When asked to comment on his new position, Barnes said, "It's a lot of responsibility and I had apprehensions taking over for Margaret, but I

think I'm ready now."

Cantelon has been named Executive Editor and will continue to play an active role on the publication. In the past, Cantelon has functioned as

News Editor and Executive Editor of Wings Magazine. She has won awards for her writings in both publications from the Journalism Association of Community Colleges and for her

academic achievements from Cerritos and the Talon Marks staff.

Cantelon cited the adoption of a child — Jason Lee Cantelon — and her responsibilities to him and her other three children as the reason for her decision to resign as Editor-in-Chief.

"It is necessary to be home when they're home from school," Cantelon stated candidly. "They need a mother to come home to, not a refrigerator."

Other editorial changes that have taken place include the naming of B. Michel Milbank, formerly News Editor, as Managing Editor. Milbank held the position of Associate News Editor during the 1983 spring semester and has, since fall of 1982, been involved in every aspect of the Talon Marks. Currently he is also serving as Advertising Manager.

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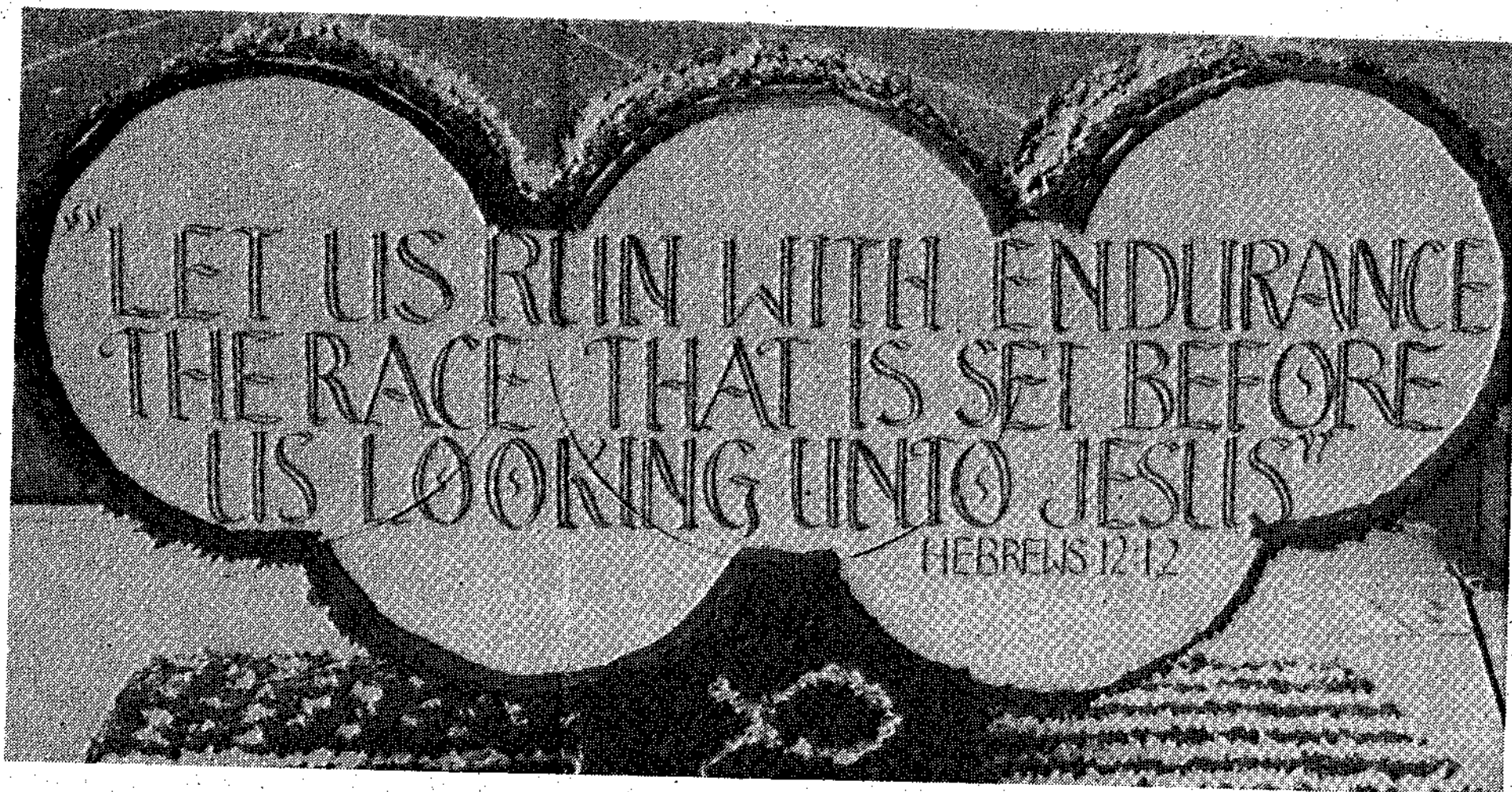
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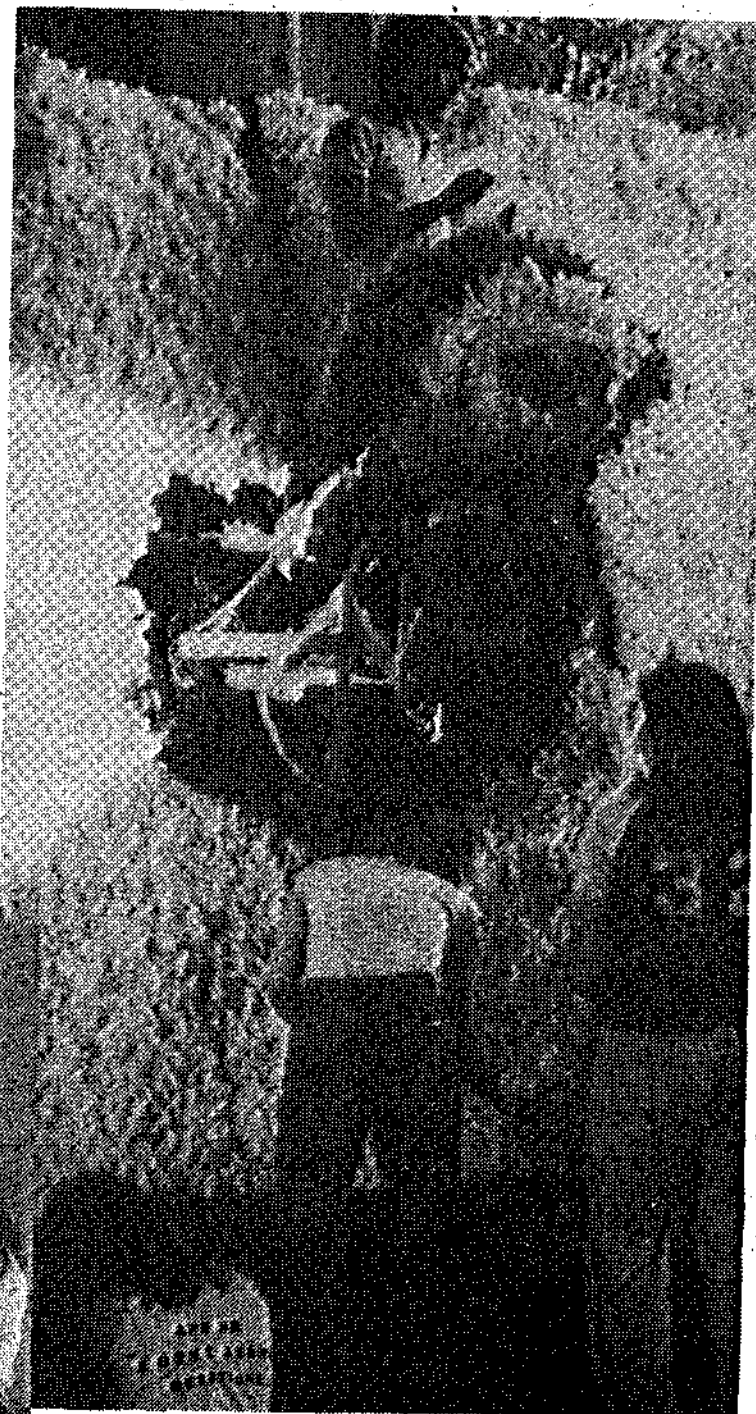
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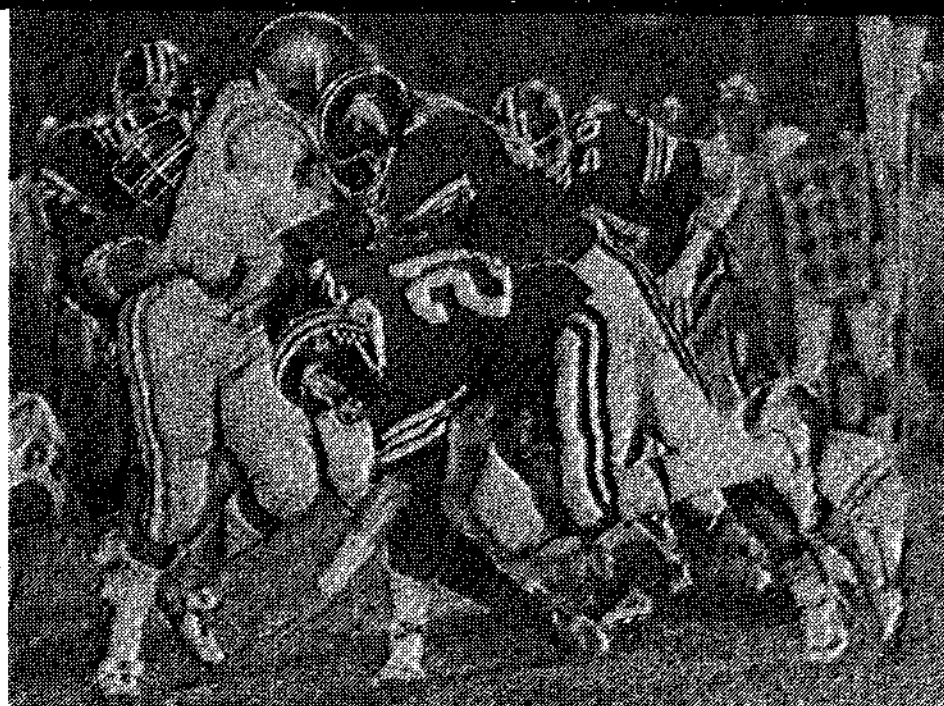
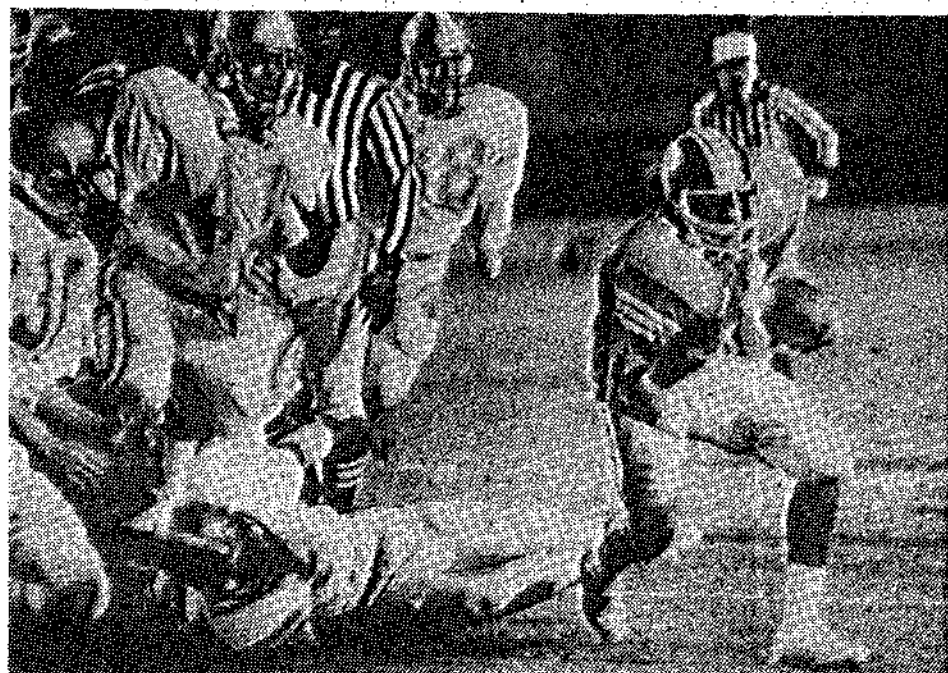


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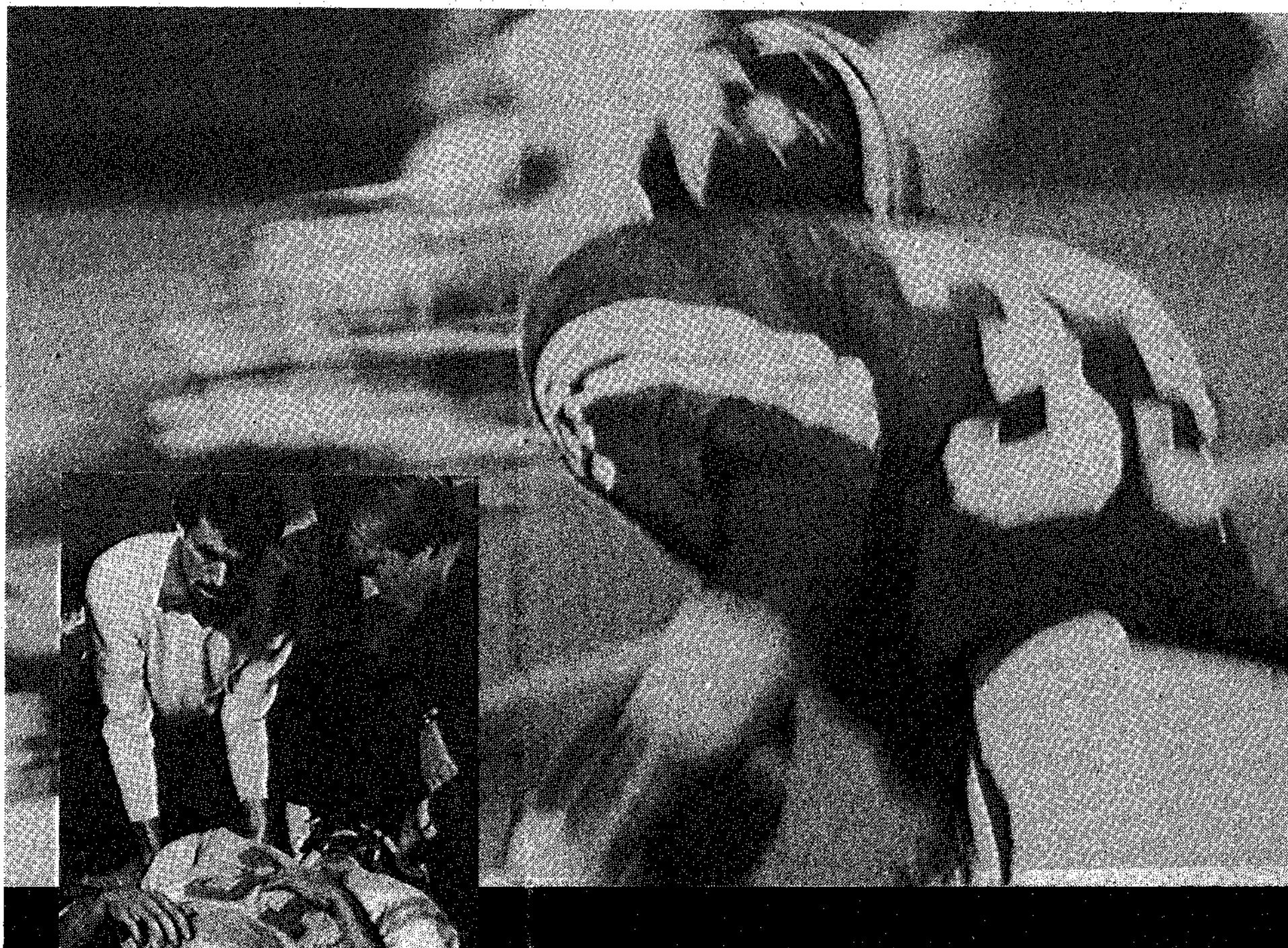
ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse (above left) passes judgement on the LDSSA float (bottom left). The float went on to win the coveted Amy Dozier Award — given to the best overall float at the Saturday afternoon Homecoming Luncheon (left).

Defense stops San Diego's 'aerial circus' — Offense runs amok in 44-6 overrun



FOOTWORK...

Cerritos runningback Jackie Johnson (#33 left) turns the corner in the second half of Saturday night's Homecoming game. The offense generated 473 yards — 365 on the ground. The aggressive hitting of the defense (above) completely stymied the nation's leading quarterback, Trent Annicharico.



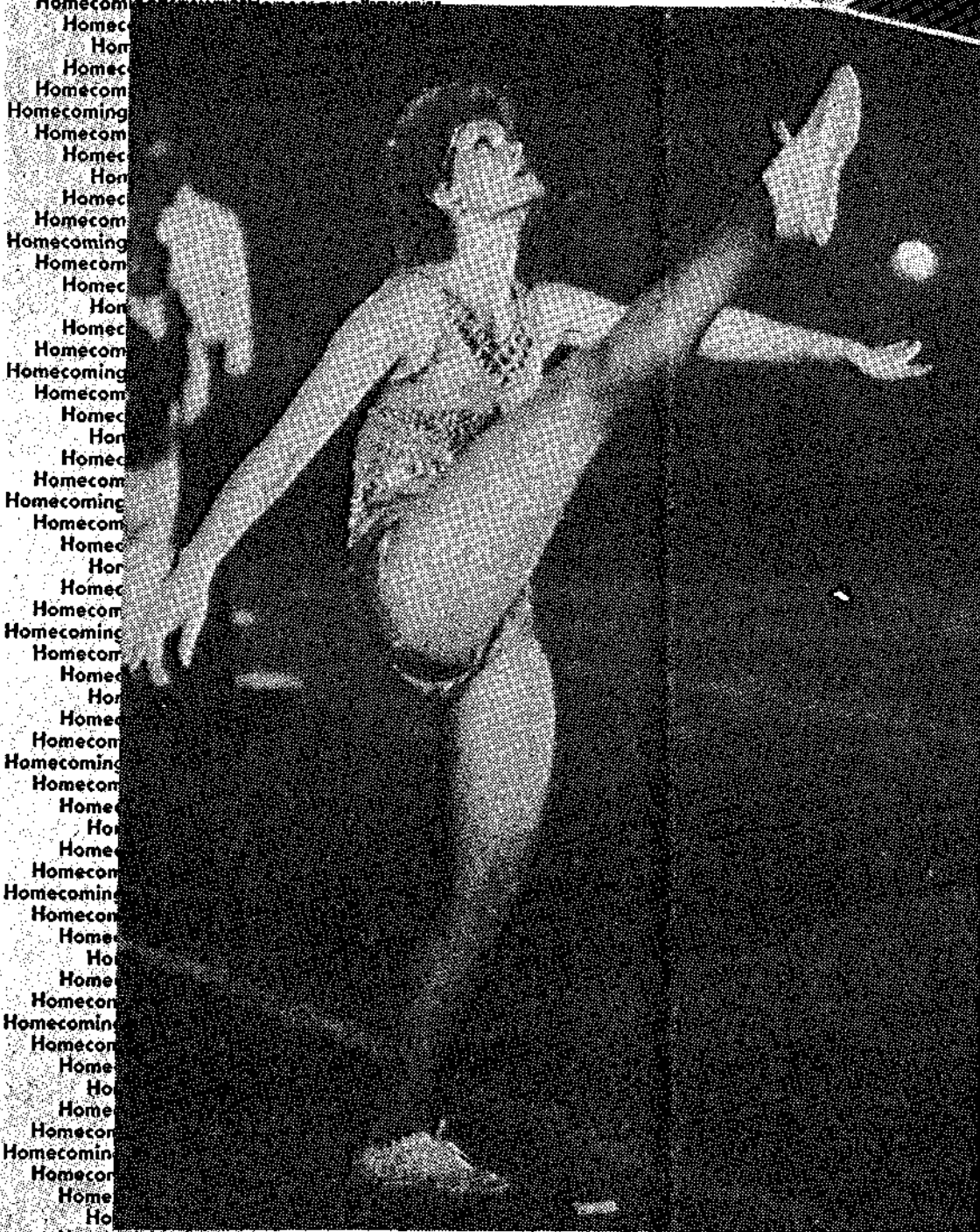
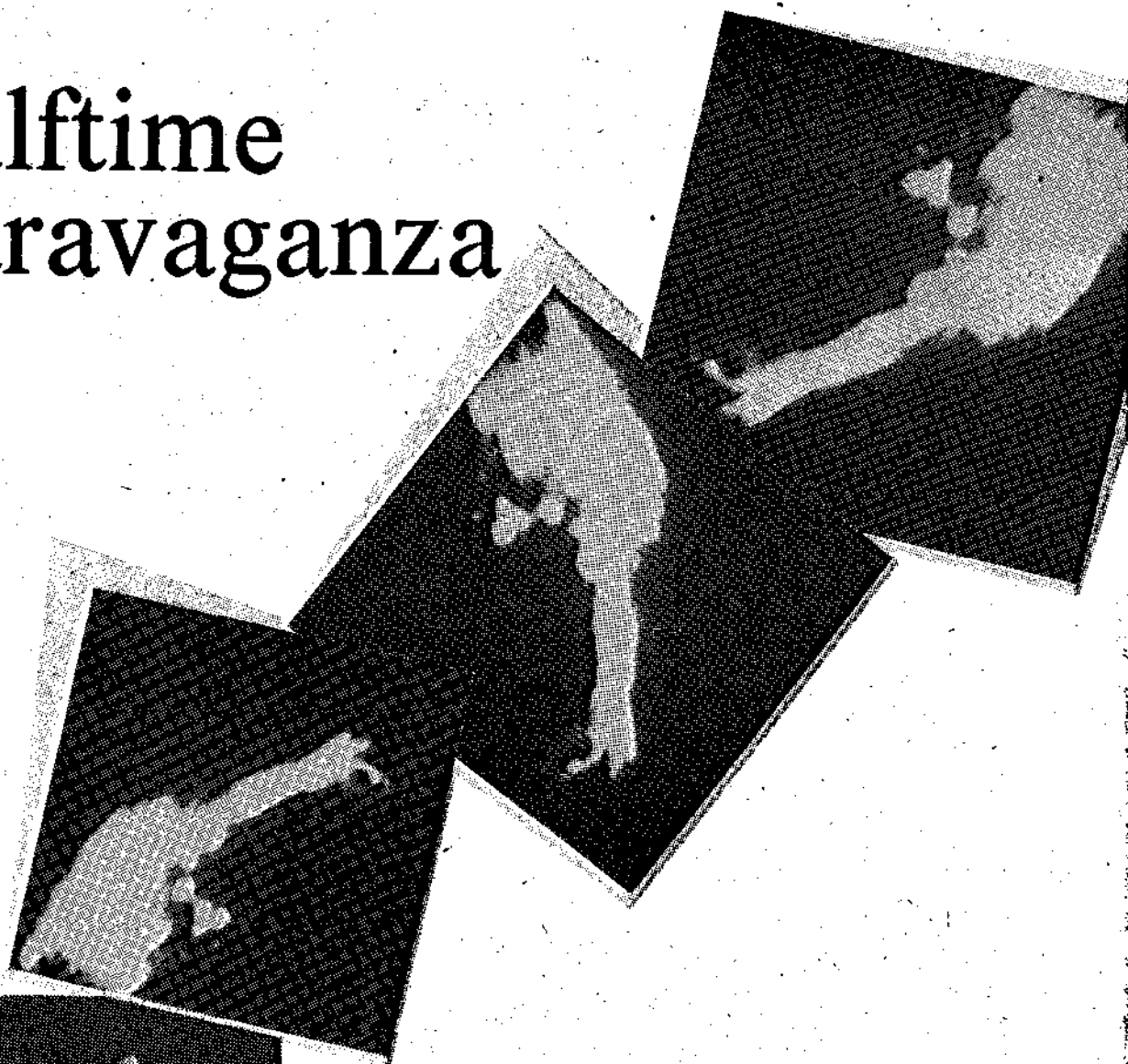
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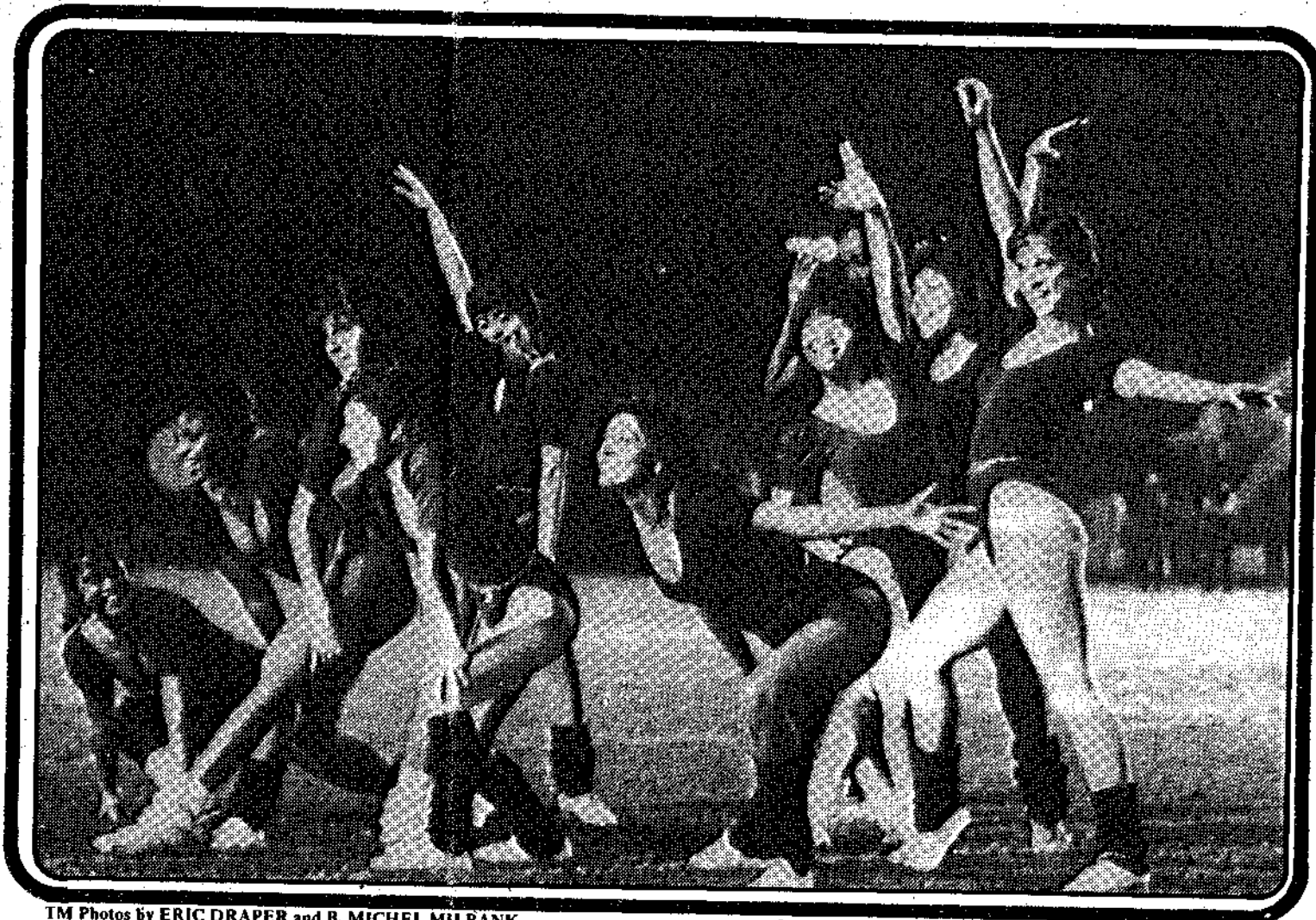
Jackie Johnson (#33 above) helped the Falcons streak to victory, picking up a record five touchdowns. San Diego defensive back John Bianchi was tended to by Cerritos trainer Steve Navarro and others for over 20 minutes before being taken away by ambulance. According to Paul Rubalcaba, Cerritos College Director of Public Information, Bianchi was treated and released within half an hour.

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Queen Rebecca Allison

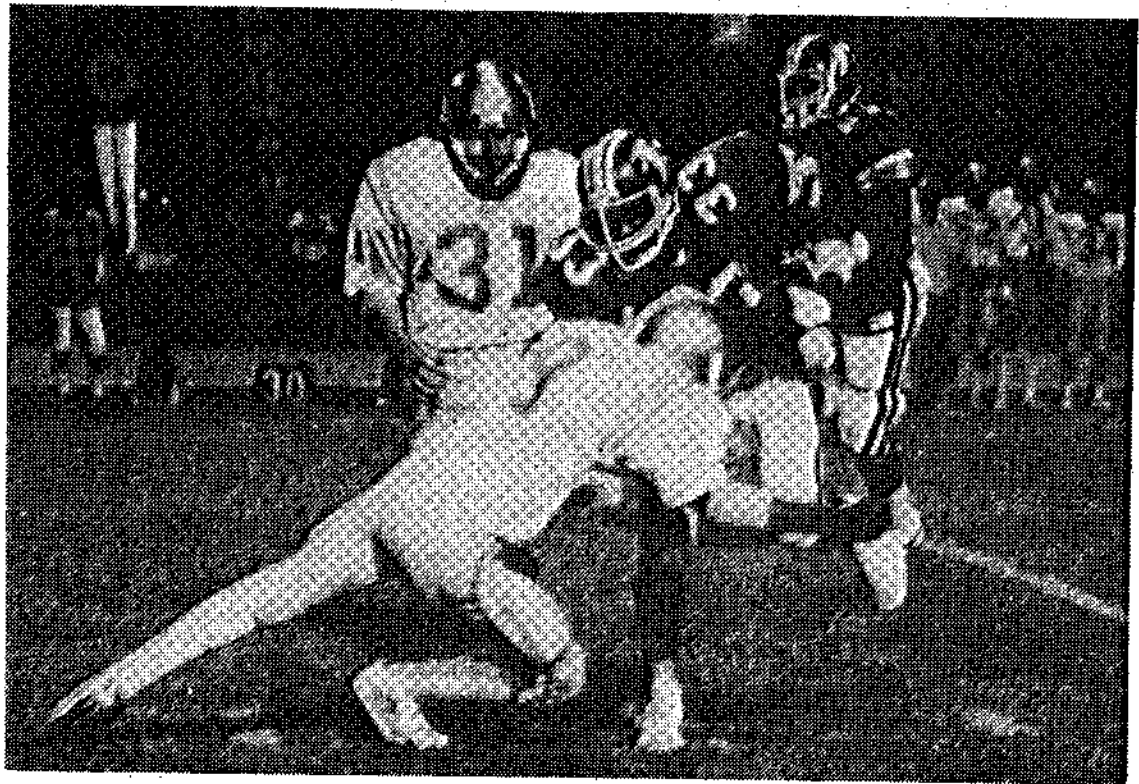


Rebecca Allison wins! Rebecca's selection as the 1983 Homecoming Queen was announced during the halftime extravaganza. Princesses Colleen Linehan (left), Diane Hanggle (center), and Shirley Tanedo (right) show emotions to the queen's announcement.



Johnson, Mitchell, Nash: Falcon's fleet feet

Finesse, power, and speed...



...the Cerritos ground attack

Jackie Johnson (number 33 above) picks up a few of his 126 yards rushing and his record-breaking five Touchdowns against the Olympians of San Diego Mesa. Steve Mitchell (number 34 left) shifts into high gear as he bulled his way for 137 yards on the ground. Dwayne Nash (number 22 right and below) sped his way for 78 yards, including his Touchdown burst (below).

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Nash is —

Going... Going... Gone...



...in the opening minutes of the third quarter for a 54 yard romp (sequence frames 1-4). Kicker Robert Barone added the extra point to give the Falcon's a 37-0 lead in an eventual 44-6 game.



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Terri Countess
Chuch Fuentes
Adolph Johnson
Gaile & Joan Dozier

Amy Dozier Trophy

All Judges Vote

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Jeanne Alicante
Rebecca Allison
Diane Hanggie
Auda Grizel
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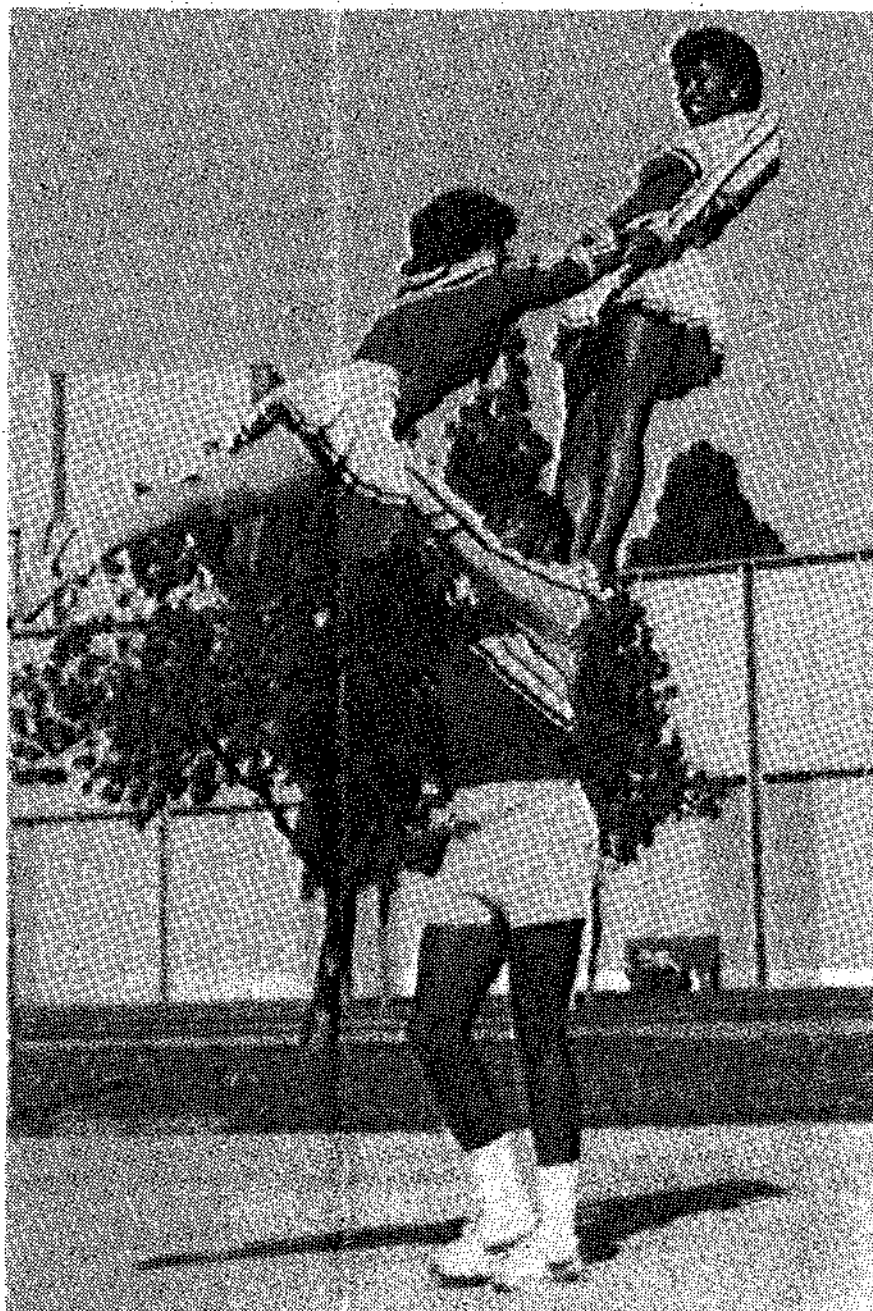
Foundation Trophy

Neal Beaver
James Pearce



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FREAK OUT Cerritos Songleaders dance to a Midnight Star tune at Friday's Pep Rally (top and right). Cheerleaders display their dangerous, but thrilling stunts (bottom).



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