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Rebecca crowned queen



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The Coronation

LDSSA sponsored Rebecca Lynn Allison (top) was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen at Saturday night's football game against San Diego Mesa. Last year's queen, Cynthia Bejar, presented Allison with her crown before a packed, cheering stadium (above). (See Section B for Homecoming Highlights)

By JOE GIBBS
TM News Editor

The crowning of LDSSA candidate Rebecca Lynn Allison ended the Filipino club's three year domination of the Homecoming Queen title.

Allison was crowned before a record breaking crowd by last year's Homecoming Queen, Cynthia Bejar, during half time at last Saturday night's football game.

When asked during the crowning how it felt to be Queen, Allison spontaneously replied "It feels great. I'm really honored to be crowned as Cerritos College's Homecoming Queen."

The 17-year-old former Miss Laguna Beach and Miss California contestant is a graduate from Kennedy High.

Her future plans are to finish cosmetology and enter again in the Miss California Beauty Pageant.

This year's theme Year of the Olympic Games goes well with Allison's slogan "The Golden Lady."

When she was asked what was meant by the term "The Golden Lady," she responded "The title represented the Olympic's gold medal, which stands for the symbol of being number one."

"I intend to keep my presence felt, by attending school activities, and maintaining a good morale, which I feel a Queen should present," she said referring on how she plans to represent the college.

In addition she projected her feelings toward the overall spectacle by saying, "We were all winners — nobody lost. It really didn't matter to me who walked away with the crown because just being there was a reward in itself."

Allison was sponsored by Latter-day Saints Students Association.

The club float received the prestigious Amy Dozier Trophy for the Best Over-all Float.

During the ceremony, spectacular fireworks lit up the sky, while the queen's glittering name captivated the attention of all present. All the candidates were escorted to the dias by their fathers.

Cynthia Bejar, the former queen, said, "It must have been a hard decision to make, because they were all beautiful candidates, and I was kept in suspense up to the very last moment, until the announcement of Rebecca's name. I was very happy for her."

Associated Students of Cerritos College President Fittum Tadesse responded, "This is what I expected. I'm really glad that everything went as smoothly as it (Continued on Page 2)

BOARD RESULTS

Incumbents return; 3rd Hardeman

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Editor-in-Chief

As of 11:00 last night, with nearly 30,000 votes counted, all three incumbents were front runners.

Dale Hardeman was running third with 4,813 votes to Rich Goul's 4,448 at fourth.

Jesse Luera was running fairly strong fifth with nearly 4,000. Next on the list was Alan Peppers with 3,219.

Katie Nordbak led the pack with 5,590, with Harold Tredway a close second at 5,517.

Most observers expected the trend to hold up.

Hardeman's strong showing, which came as somewhat of a surprise, was attributed to a heavy mail campaign.

Luera's campaign was more extensive than any of the incumbents who reportedly spend very little, choosing to run on their records.

Hardeman, for example, reportedly spent well over \$9,000, with some \$5,300 coming from his own pocket.

Nordbak, Tredway, Hardeman and Goul led in the absentee ballot returns. College President Dr. Wilford Michael, who serves as secretary to the Board, pointed out that last year's absentee ballot winners went on to take the top seats.

Board to decide upon new academic calendar

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
and MARGARET CANTELON

A proposed academic calendar that states the fall semester will begin in late August and end before Christmas is expected to be brought before the Cerritos College Board of Trustees in December.

The calendar, submitted by the Staff Development Committee, proposes that the fall 1984 semester should begin on Aug. 20 and terminate by Dec. 21. The spring semester is scheduled to begin by Jan. 21 and end by June 4.

Thus, the winter vacation is extended to a one month period instead of the two weeks which is in present use.

"This gives the students the opportunity to finish the fall semester before Christmas," said College President and Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael. "Also, there is no two week lay-off before finals."

"Some students drop school during the winter break for various reasons," continued Michael. He went on to say that the students who do drop should be able to continue until the end of the fall semester on the new schedule.

"The disadvantage that concerns me the most is that we will be starting three weeks before the public schools begin. The students who have children will not be able to spend their break with their children," stated Dr. Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs.

According to Newman, Southwest Community College in Chula Vista, California just made the change to the early schedule and lost 350 students, most of whom were parents.

The administration is planning to survey 26 classes to receive the students' response. The survey will consist of 13 day classes and 13 night classes.

"We want a sampling of how the students feel about it," said Newman. "My concern is the concern of the students."

The Associated Students of Cerritos College Senate is expected to give Newman a response on the proposal today.

As far as the faculty is concerned, Vice President of Instructional Services Olive Scott said, "The verbal response (of the Faculty Senate) has been fairly positive. As a matter of fact, the Staff Development Committee (Continued on Page 2)

CALENDAR PROPOSED

Senate to decide today

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

A non-binding student senate vote on a proposal that would establish a revised school year, calling for fall classes to begin Aug. 22 and end before Christmas, will be voted on at today's meeting at 2 p.m.

The proposal states that beginning in the 1984-85 school year, the fall semester would begin the third Monday in August and would end the third week in December, prior to Christmas.

After a four week break, the spring semester would then commence during the third week in January and would wind up with finals during the

first week in June.

College Trustees have already decided on only one summer session to run from the first week in July through mid-August.

The plan, drawn up by the Staff Development Committee, was presented to the Student Senate by Dr. Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs.

The advantages listed include the elimination of the "lame duck" period of the fall term after the holiday break, putting Cerritos in the same time schedule as the majority of UC and Cal-State campuses.

Teacher non-pay periods would also be shorter.

One disadvantage centered around the extended day student, especially those with children. The plan could cause problems for them in planning a vacation when both them and their children would be out of school.

Before implementing the plan, the administration plans to conduct a survey among a random sampling of 600 students, and possibly putting the plan before the student body as a referendum.

A resolution to appoint Jackie Johnson, Commissioner of Public Relations, will also be acted on today.

In other senate action last week, (Continued on Page 2)



Fake
Funeral

Members of the Campus Crusade for Christ staged a phony funeral procession yesterday to advertise their coming presentation of *If I Should Die* which opens tomorrow.

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□ Homecoming victory
Falcons beat the Olympians of
San Diego Mesa 44-6.
(See Page 3)



□ Homecoming highlights
Homecoming week concluded
Saturday with the crowning of
the queen.
(See Section B)

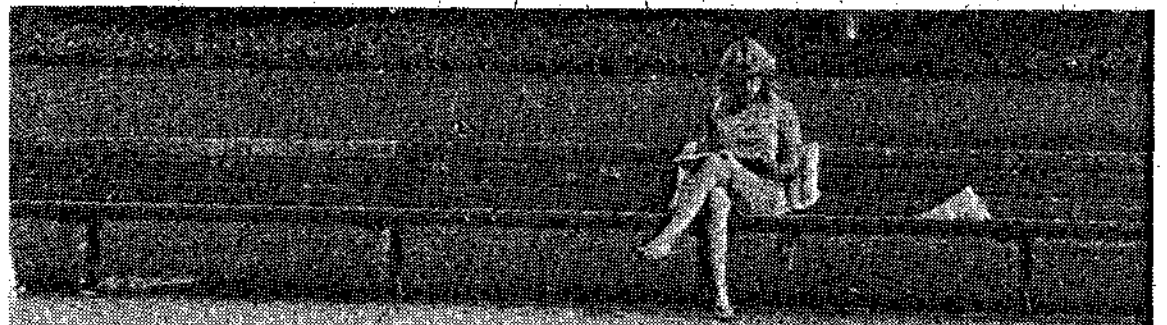


□ Editor adopts
Talon Marks editor
Margaret Cantelon adds new
addition to family.
(See Page 4)

Forensics to speak at Optimists, Rotary

Todd Turley and Manel Rodriguez took home a second place

Forensic students will host a high school speech tournament on campus Nov. 19, sponsored by Coast Federal Savings.



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Reinstatements could cause a several week delay of payment to veterans.

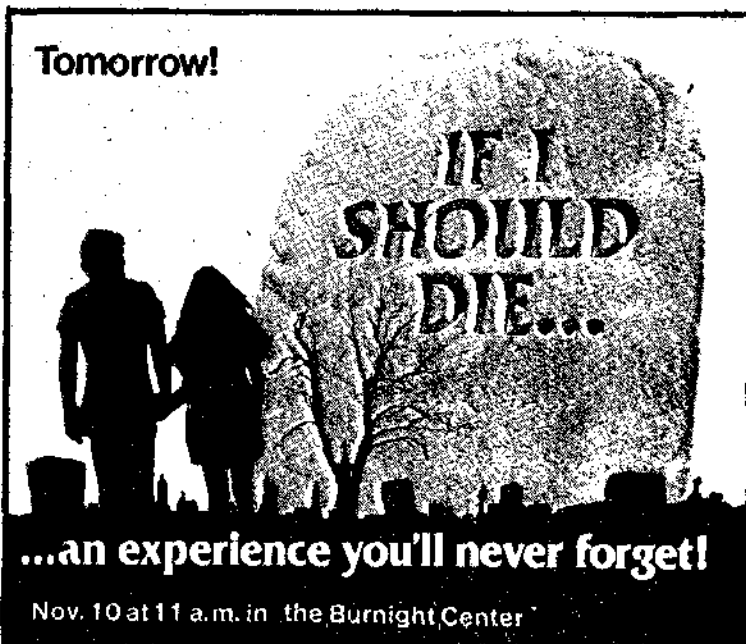
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According to Scott, there will be no effect to the college budget with the institution of this program.

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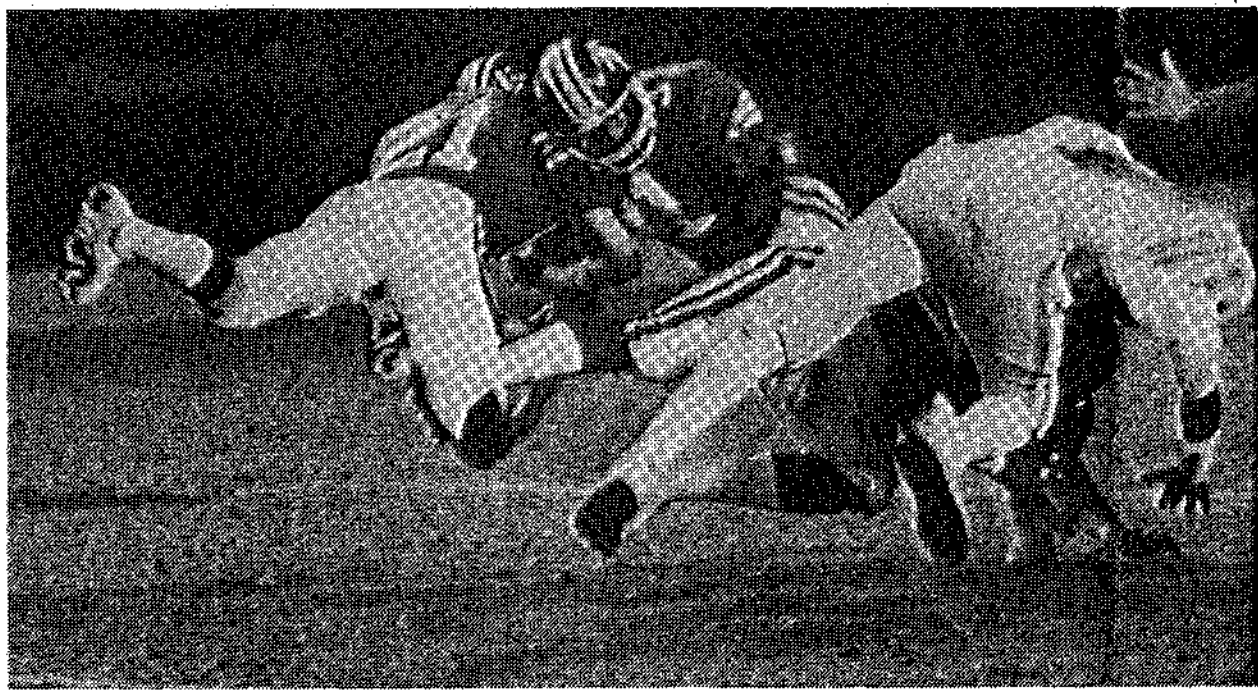
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Falcons beat Mesa 44-6; Johnson scores 5 TD's



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Johnson breaks, sets record with 5 TD's; Cerritos to host Golden West on Saturday

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College's football team held on to their one game lead in the South Coast Conference and increased their winning streak to seven Saturday night when they literally ran by San Diego Mesa 44-6 as the school celebrated their 27th annual Homecoming festivities.

As Rebecca Allison was crowned Queen at halftime, the Birds reveled in a 30-0 lead, en route to their fifth consecutive Homecoming victory.

The Olympians, an appropriately named team for the Falcons to play with the theme of Homecoming "Year of the Olympics", came into the game with the most potent offensive attack in the conference, led by the nation's leading passer, Trent Annacharico.

But in Saturday night's clash with the Falcons, the Olympians looked more like a team that had drunk their namesake before the game's start.

And Annacharico, looked pathetic. He was unable to lead his team to a score until there were only four minutes remaining in the game.

Credit that to the Falcon defense.

The nation's leading passer (going into the game) had more passes intercepted than he had completed in a horrible looking first half.

Once again, credit Cerritos' defense.

The Bird defense held Annacharico to only 11 throwing attempts in half one — two of which he completed for 35 yards. But, he had three passes picked-off by a hard-working Falcon secondary.

Cerritos on the other hand didn't even need to use the arm their record-breaking quarterback, Steve Steenwyk. They utilized the talents of runningback's Jackie Johnson and Steve Mitchell.

For the first time in Cerritos College history, two backs each rushed for over a hundred yards — Johnson 126 in 23 carries and

Mitchell 137 in 18 runs.

"That's a little scary isn't it?" commented Head Coach Frank Mazzotta on his backs' accomplishments.

'...the key to our success would be ball control...'

Mazzotta: "I knew the key to our success would be in our capability to control the ball. We had to keep the ball away from that guy (Annacharico) and not let him get any rhythm."

Cerritos, with out a doubt, controlled the game and the ball, in not only the first half, but through out the entire contest. The Birds ran off 59 first half plays as compared to Mesa's 32.

Johnson ran for five touchdowns to set a new record for most rushing touchdowns by a single player in a single game, breaking the old mark of two (which he also owned). Four of his five TD's were in the first half, which accounted for 28 of Cerritos' first half points.

The other two points were scored when Falcon Jon McMaster blocked a Mesa punting attempt in the endzone, resulting in a safety and two points.

"I was worried about this one (game)," said Mazzotta, as he continued to add, "I'm proud of the way the team performed tonight. The key thing was ball control. They did a good job of controlling the tempo of the game; the defensive coaches did an outstanding job in preparing our defense — we had their offense totally confused, they didn't know how to attack our defense."

That was obvious.

Mesa only scored six points on the touch down they did get with only four minutes remaining in the game. Adding insult to injury, and sprinkling salt on their wounds, Daryl Meddings

blocked their (Olympian's) extra point try, forcing them to settle for only six.

On paper, it (the game) looked like it was going to be a close, high scoring contest. But in reality, it was just another Cerritos College blow-out — something that has become habit with the nation's third ranked team.

Cerritos scored their last points of the game on a dazzling 54 yard run by Dwyane Nash, and, of course, another touchdown rush by Johnson (his fifth of the game).

The Birds, after week seven, are already being considered for four Bowl game possibilities, including the state's most prestigious of all, the Shrine Potato Bowl.

Cerritos will be a shoe-in to get an invite to the Potato Bowl if they can win their last two conference games.

But, these last two may be the Falcons' toughest of the season. The Birds will host a surprisingly tough Golden West this Saturday night at 7:30.

The Rustlers are by no means a push-over. They knocked off Bakersfield earlier in the season for a major upset. After a bye next week, the Birds will then travel to Fullerton to play the nations second ranked team, just ahead of Cerritos.

That game will most likely decide not only who is the SCC champion, but also which team gets the invitation to the Potato Bowl.

Cerritos will definitely have the advantage going into that game. Fullerton just barely beat Mt. SAC 13-10, while the Falcons disposed of them (SAC) 51-21. And more recently, Fullerton battled from behind to barely manage a 14-14 tie with the Pirates of Orange Coast, another team the Birds walked all over a few weeks ago.

In other words, Cerritos is looking to be the best team in the state.

Team Work — Top — Cerritos defensive backs Andy Salazar (21) and Fred Payton collide in mid-air as they foil a passing attempt by the nation's leading passer, Trent Annacharico. Bottom — Falcon Jackie Johnson rushes for one of his five touchdowns as he set a new record.



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FALCON NOTES...

Saturday night's victory gives Cerritos sole possession of first place in the South Coast Conference... Fullerton is right on their heels, trailing by a deceiving one game (half game because they have already had their bye and Cerritos is due for their's next week, and the other half because of their tie with Orange Coast)... With Cerritos scheduled for a bye next weekend, Fullerton, in reality, is only a half game behind... The Falcons will travel to Fullerton for the last game of regular season play on November 28, with the winner of that game most likely receiving the invitation to the state's most prestigious Bowl game — The Shrine Potato Bowl, held in Bakersfield... The Birds host Golden West this Saturday night with kick-off at 7:30.

CRUCIAL WEEK

Womens volleyball can move into first place

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College's second place volleyball team will find themselves in a must win situation tomorrow when they travel to play league-leading Golden West at 7.

The lady Birds lost to the Rustlers in their first round meeting earlier in the season, and will be out to not only avenge that loss, but they will also be trying to net at least a tie for first place in a heated South Coast Conference race that has the Falcons trailing Golden West by only one game.

Cerritos kept their conference title hopes alive when they picked up wins against Cypress and Fullerton in last week's play.

According to coach Jeanine Prindle, "Our game was still suffering from the Santa Barbara Tournament (in which the Birds lost their first two matches to get knocked out in the first round) for the first two games. But we finally found our winning form in the third and fourth games of the match."

The Falcons won the first game, lost the second and went on to win the next two straight to pull out the victory.

"The momentum switched back to our side behind the outstanding defensive play of Julie Poole," commented Prindle.

Against Fullerton, the Birds kept up their streak of starting off matches very slow and flat.

"The team might have been looking past Fullerton, and towards Golden West," said Prindle.

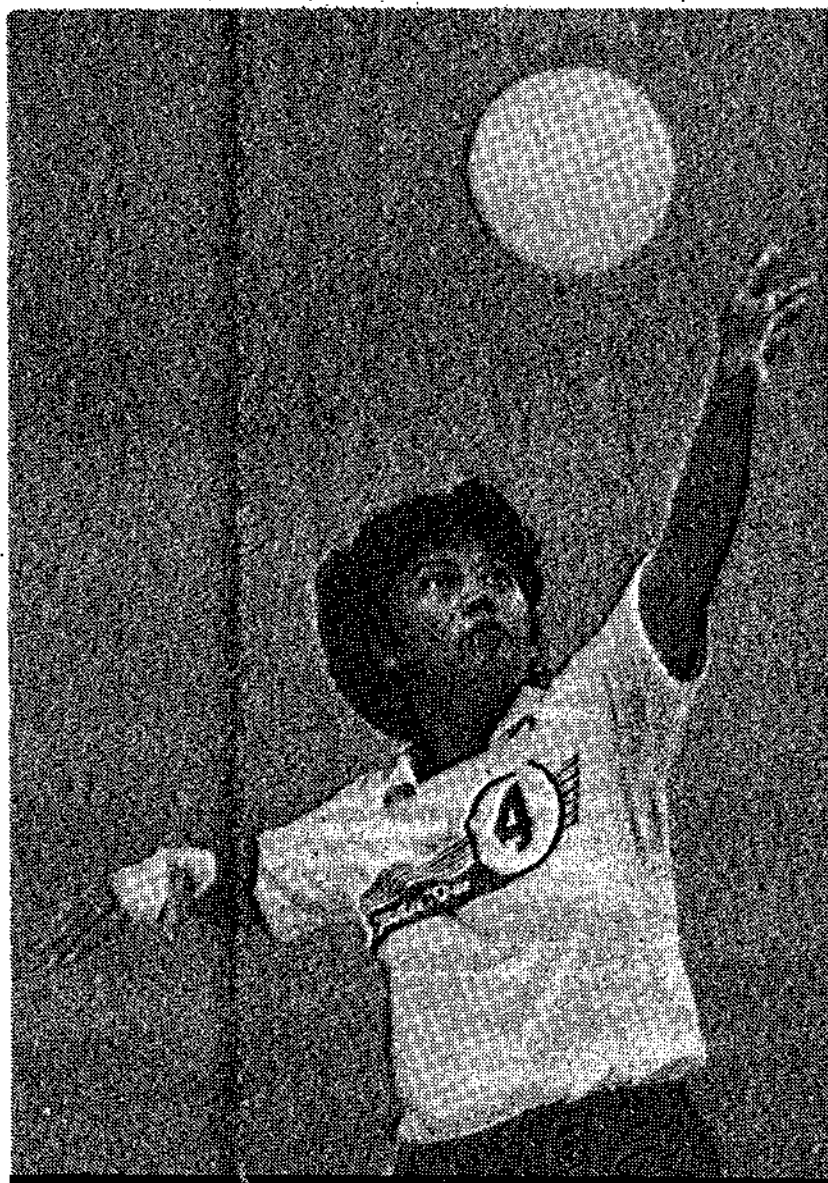
The Birds lost the first game of the match, but battled back strong to win the next three games to dispose of the pesky Hornets.

"We fought back behind the hitting of Sue Degraff, who came off the bench and did an outstanding job," praised Prindle.

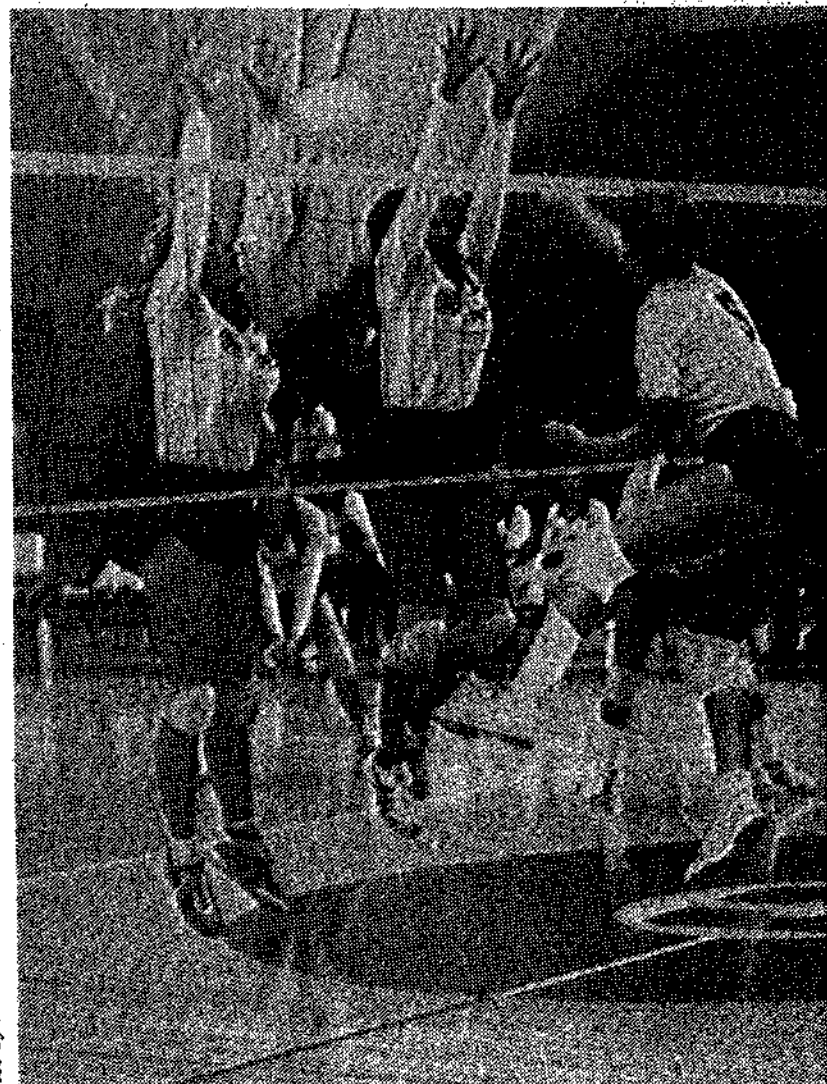
After losing the opening game 12-15, Cerritos pulled themselves together and won three consecutive games (16-14, 15-7 and 15-13) to preserve the victory.

"The momentum finally came back to us in the third and fourth games," added Prindle.

This will be the deciding week for the Lady Birds. They must beat a strong Golden West team tomorrow night if they expect to go on to post-season play.



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Hard Hitting Left — Falcon Grace DeLeon sets up to serve as the Birds went on to beat Cypress. Top — Ingrid Dellevoet spiked the ball for a point in hectic net action against Cypress last Wednesday night.

Cross country finishes season in fifth place

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

At the South Coast Conference Championship Meet held last Friday at Dominguez Hills, the Cerritos College Mens Cross Country Team finished at a middle of the pack fifth place, out of the eight school competition.

The top two teams, Orange Coast and Mt. SAC, respectively, now move on to the Southern California Regionals next Saturday at Mira Costa College. The qualifiers of that meet then compete in the State Championship held the following Saturday in Fresno.

The other two teams finishing ahead of Cerritos were Fullerton (third) and Santa Ana (fourth). In the dual meet between Santa Ana and Cerritos held earlier in the season, the Birds narrowly defeated the Dons by one point, but S.A. took pleasure in obtaining revenge for that loss as the point difference between the two was 65 — the biggest margin between any two competitors.

"We were hoping for a better performance than we had but Santa Ana had a good day and got even with us," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

"Our numbers one and two runners had bad days, and that hurt us," he concluded.



Soccerists Ed McCollum show happy emotions after Miguel Lomell scored a goal in last weeks fast paced action. The Birds lost yesterday to a tough, league leading Santa Ana, 3-1.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

DO OR DIE

Soccer team must win all the rest to go to play-offs

By JAY SÁVEL
TM Staff Writer

Tomorrow's Fullerton match here could be a conference decider for the Falcon Soccer team, depending on the outcome of yesterday's encounter with visiting Santa Ana, unavailable at press time.

Santa Ana was the league leader going into the Tuesday game with 13 points. Orange Coast was second with 12 points. Cerritos had 11.

The Falcon Mark is 4-1 with three ties.

A three-way tie is a real possibility before going into the Southern California championships Nov. 18 and 19.

The state finals are Dec. 3. Friday, the locals battled Mt. SAC to a 1-1 tie. The single Falcon goal was by Enrique Andrade, with an assist by Ed McCollum.

Cerritos downed Golden West, 4-2 last Tuesday. Miguel Lomell tallied two goals, including one unassisted effort. Andrade and McCollum each had goals.

Editorial

Attention!

Veteran's Day.
A day off — a welcomed chance for a three-day weekend, a holiday.

Most seem to take their holidays for granted, not really getting into the spirit of the celebration.

Or, in this case, memorium.

To some it will be a day of vignette memories — Omaha Beach, Bastogne, Tarawa, Iwo Jima for the WWII generation; Inchon and Porkchop Hill for those who served in the Korean Conflict; and Hamburger Hill, Hue, Parrot's Beak, Plicku, the Mekong Delta, and An Khe for those who did their time in Vietnam.

But this Veteran's Day, we add new names to the list — Beirut, Lebanon and True Blue campus, Pearls Airport, Point Salines, Fort Rupert, Richmond Hill Prison, Fort Frederick and St. Georges in Grenada.

This Veteran's Day should be most remembered for the 229 U.S. Marines who gave their country all they had to give — their lives — in the Beirut bombing.

And to those who gave their lives in the invasion of Grenada.

It is particularly to this new generation that we should pay homage for selfless dedication to the Republic which allows all to march to their own drum.

Just one moment of silence, of meditation, of respect.

It is the least we owe them.

To the living, too, incline your thoughts.

Think about our fighting men in Grenada, Lebanon, Europe, the Far East. Perhaps say a prayer for them, too — these modern minutemen who must serve.

It doesn't take much effort, and you can enjoy the remaining 23 hours and 59 minutes of Veteran's Day in our own guaranteed — and fought for pursuits.

Editor to Mom

Margaret Cantelon, left, gave up top editor post on the Talon Marks to concentrate on her "growing" family. Staying on as Executive Editor, here she talks business with new Editor-in-Chief Mike Barnes. Background, from left, are Adviser C. T. Nelson, Features Editor Barbara Eknoian, Copy Editor Arleen Dauber, Chief Photographer Eric Draper, Managing Editor B. Michel Milbank, Sports Editor Bryan Madrid, and News Editor Joe Gibbs.

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CANTELON'S UNIQUE MINISTRY

Love makes family grow in unity, numbers

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Staff Writer

"God bless the child whose got his own..." say the lyrics of a gospel-tinged blues tune, but countless numbers of children don't have "their own."

Unless they get adopted.

Re-entry student Margaret Cantelon, 37, with a smile that deepens the twinkle in her blue eyes and a look of patience that spells m-o-m, is a woman who feels passionately about many things — and most of all about her family...so much so that she's expanded it twice through adoption.

"If you're going to adopt kids, you have to like confusion. You can't be a solitary person — you have to be able to laugh and cry," she smiled.

Cantelon and her husband, Bill, a chemical engineer with C. F. Braun — both previously divorced with kids of their own — decided to add to their "Brady Bunch" brood — he had three, she had two — shortly after they were married and three years ago they adopted a 10-year-old boy.

"We had well-meaning friends try to talk us out of the adoptions," Cantelon admits. "(But) we like families enough and we knew that there was a need to adopt older children."

"Older children" — older than three years of age — are termed by professionals as "hard to place."

"That's a terrible title," she exclaimed. "Bill and I have a tremendous love...we realized the value of it, and it makes it a lot easier to share it. If we didn't accept a child into our home and love it, we would have to answer for it."

Smile -- student mom recalls candid moments

By BARBARA EKNOIAN

A feature on TV the other day about the old long-running Candid Camera show struck some familiar notes.

I remember when my six-year-old dressed himself for school one day as I lay sick in bed.

He appeared before me with plaid pants, a striped shirt, and a hole in his knee.

I said, "You can't go to school dressed like that."

At that moment, my husband booted up the stairs that he was leaving.

Since it was snowing, he wanted to drive them to school.

So...my son scampered out with his dad dressed like a little hobo.

I tried to console myself by thinking, "Well he usually looks nice when he goes to school. One day dressed sloppy can't hurt."

When he returned home, he announced matter-of-factly, "Mom, you know that man you like to watch

Besides the title, county adoption officials bear the heavy burden of giving many children a sense of self-worth after they've been orphaned or abandoned.

"If they find a child in a trash can, it is up to them to convince that child that the mother loved them enough to leave them where they would be found," Cantelon said.

After filling out "15 pages of forms" and answering questions on "everything from religion and hobbies to education...family health to credit histories" they were filed away to be matched with a child.

The first child, a 10-year-old, came three years ago, after undergoing the same process, they welcomed an eight year old boy into their home. The Cantelons also have two girls, 15 and 9.

"We are his adoptive parents," Cantelon beamed. "When the boys came, we knew that the family would be stronger, more loving and better because of them."

The family also includes David William, 27; Susan Deborah, 26; and Brenda Gail, 25.

The Cantelons are a family that works together, plays together and prays together.

"I have no doubt that our solidarity comes from the church," Margaret said, and this faith and belief in the family is what has made this particular family a solid unit.

Besides heavy involvement in church activities — especially musical — the Cantelons hike, camp, bike and go almost everywhere together. They use their motor home frequently.

Margaret and Bill are very active in the Downey First Baptist Church.

A former professional singer with the Johnny Mathis Singers, the Young Americans, the Doodletown Pipers and others, Margaret serves on the church Music Board and sings in the choir — as does the whole family.

Bill is on the Mission Board.

Cantelon, who recently stepped down from position of Editor-in-Chief of the Talon Marks because of her commitment to her family, serves as Executive Editor of TM and as an award winning writer/reporter. She has also been Editor of Wings magazine and runs a real estate business with Bill.

All this activity is helping their newest adoption feel at home, but Cantelon admits the process of acclimating him into the family has not been easy.

"This child comes with preconceived notions and they build an attitude," she explained.

"He is outgoing, very smart and has been rejected so much that he had a chip on his shoulder that needed to be loved-off," she said.

This love comes from a rock-solid relationship between her and Bill, and she pays tribute to his "tenderness" and his ability to "laugh and cry" with them.

"He's my best friend," she said and she feels that any couple seeking to adopt had better have a strong relationship "because kids sometimes try to play one against the other," and unity is the key to a loving child.

What about when that child gets older and asks about their natural mother?

"We just try to answer the questions and we don't expect them not to love their birth parents," Margaret said.

The Cantelons see the adoptions as a "kind of ministry" for which they seem uniquely qualified. Their understanding and open-ended kind of love made the first boy into a Cantelon and is helping the new member become one of that select group.

"Families," Margaret believes, "should be close enough not to have to have outside friends." However, she stressed the importance of outside friends.

Yet, even with all this love and caring, there are still times when the new child must get used to being a part of the family.

Cantelon tells a story about one such time when following a family get-together, she and the eight year-old were alone and "I told him 'you're a very good boy.' He started to cry," she said. Her voice broke, "It probably was the first time he'd ever heard that he was 'good.'"

It is a beautiful story, but according to Cantelon, the best times with an adoptive child are not always that poetic.

"A good sign is when I have to yell at him ten times to make his bed. Before that he is trying so hard to be the perfect kid that all of his chores are always done. When I have to yell, it means he knows he's home. He's secure enough to know that he won't be sent away."

Like his new brother before him, he now has "his own."

Student recitals on twice weekly

I crouched under the desk thinking it had slipped to the floor and then the whole class burst out laughing. I had never put the paper in the typewriter.

That's when you can laugh at yourself.

Then "the whole world smiles with you."

Student recitals on twice weekly

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

The Music Department presents a student recital every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center, and every Thursday at 6 p.m. in BC 51.

Participating students are involved in the private lesson program here at Cerritos.

Chris Tuttle, a Nursing major, will be featured on the piano today at the a.m. showing. Her selections will include Nocturne by Chopin and Rhapsody No. 2 by Brahms.

These recitals are open to the public at no cost.

HOLIDAY FEASTING

Order your pies now

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

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.

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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Wanna be a (hair) model?

By SARAH HILL
TM Staff Writer

The Cosmetology Department is looking for models for demonstration of hairstyles in the advanced class for professional cosmetologists on Monday nights from 7-9.

The demonstrations will include

all areas of Cosmetology from body wrapping to hair coloring.

All demonstrations are high fashion work and will be handled by the instructor, Joe Lloyd.

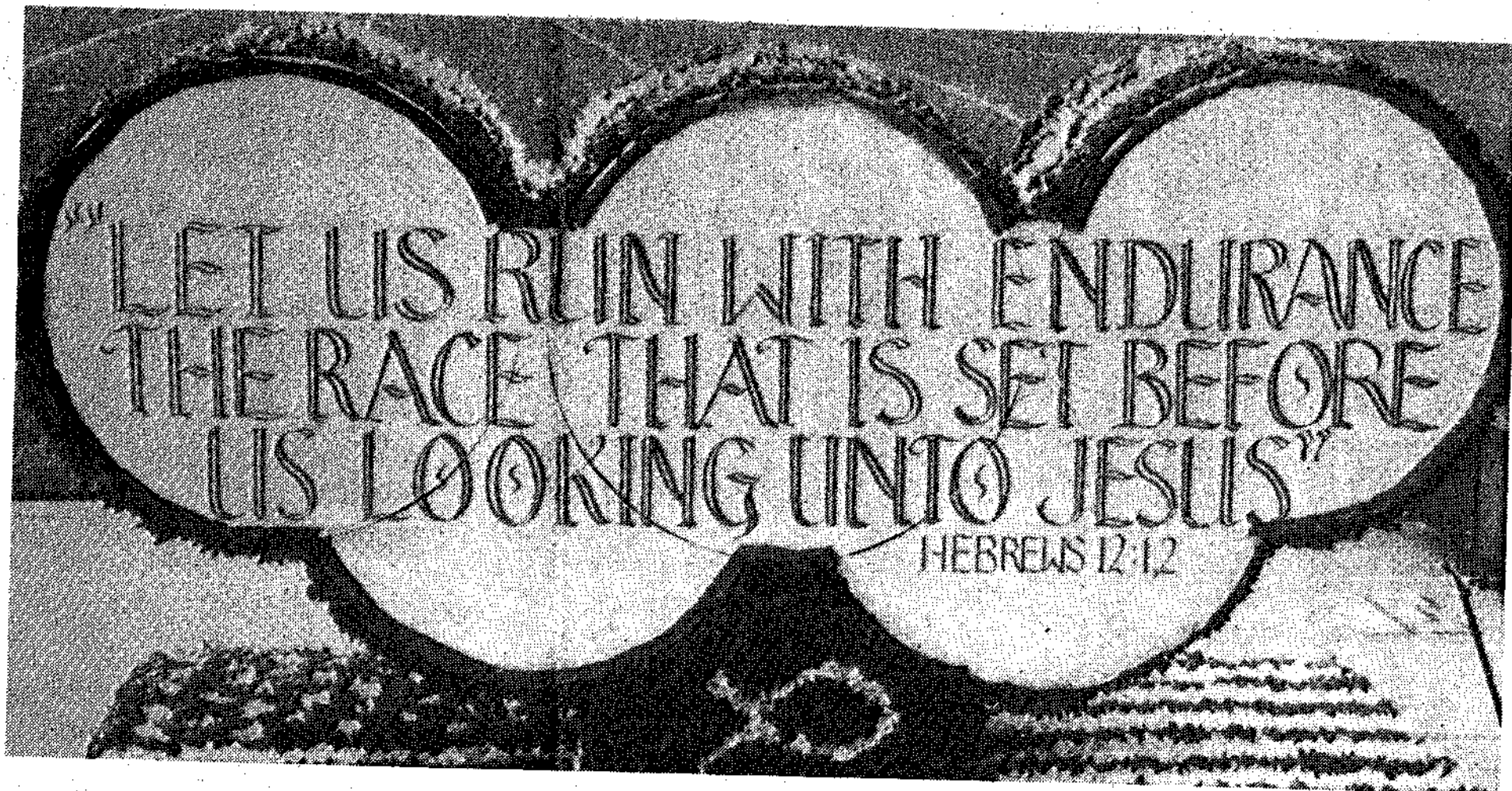
Interested persons desiring further information, contact Joe Lloyd, an instructor at the Cosmetology Department, Ext. 277.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

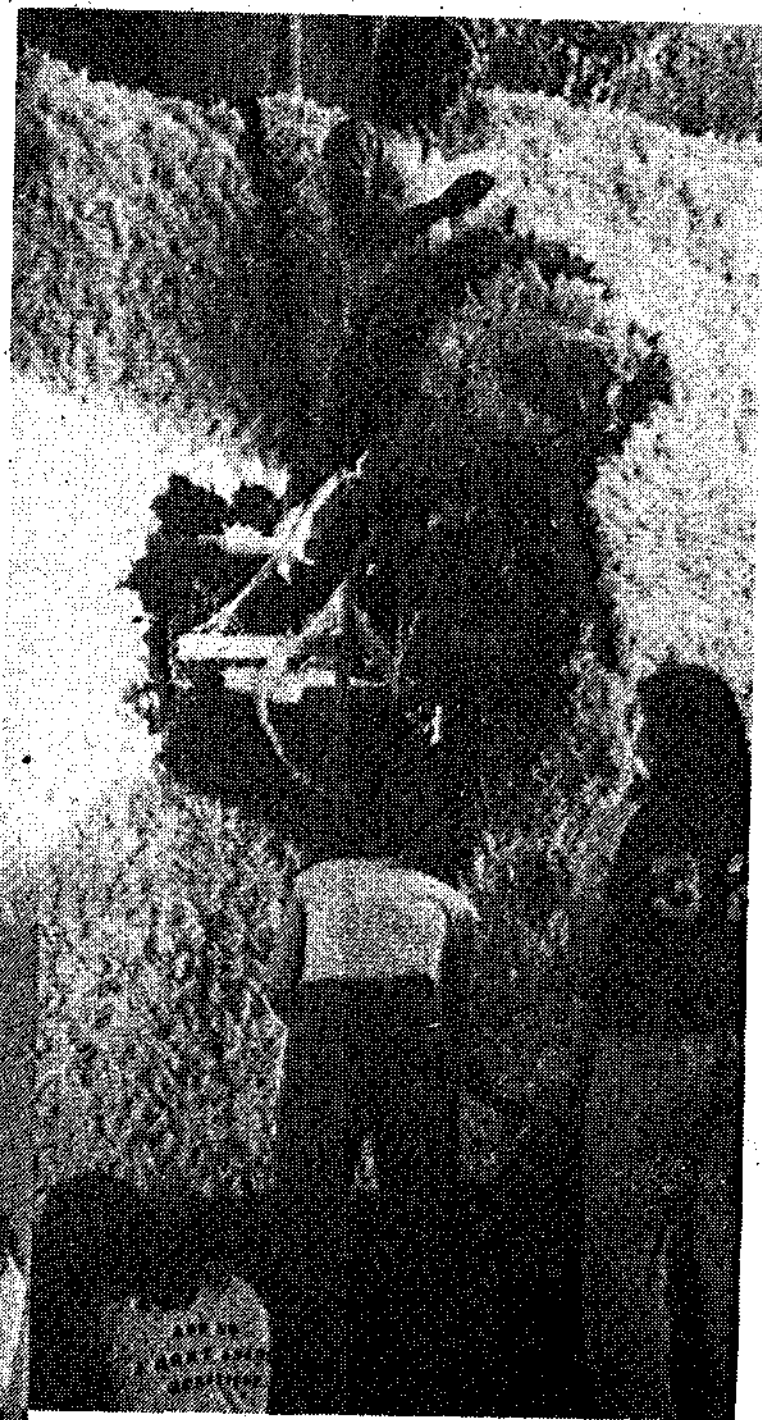
Special supplement to the Talon Marks

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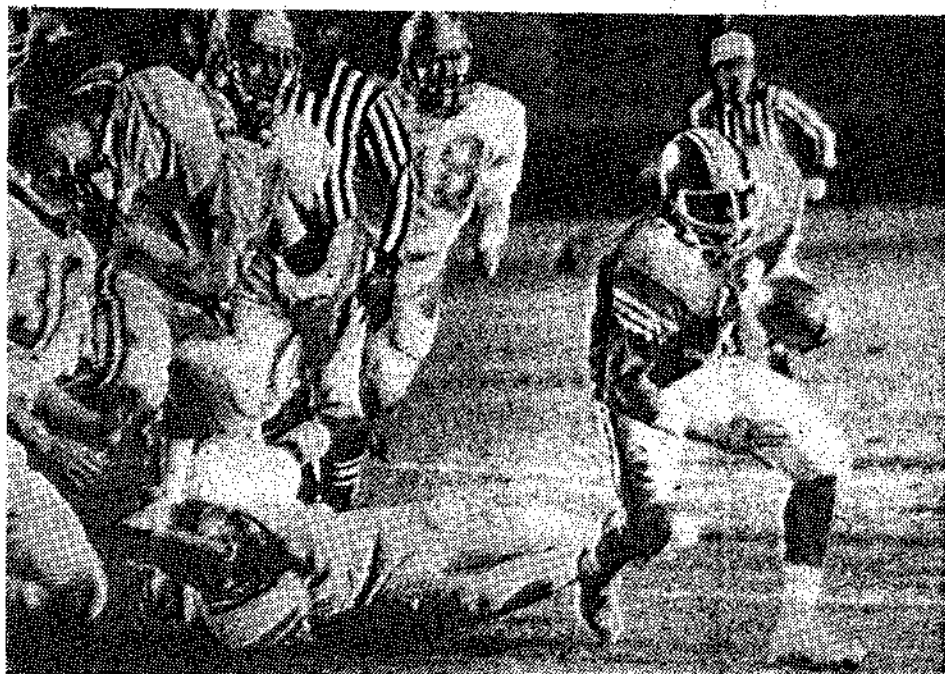


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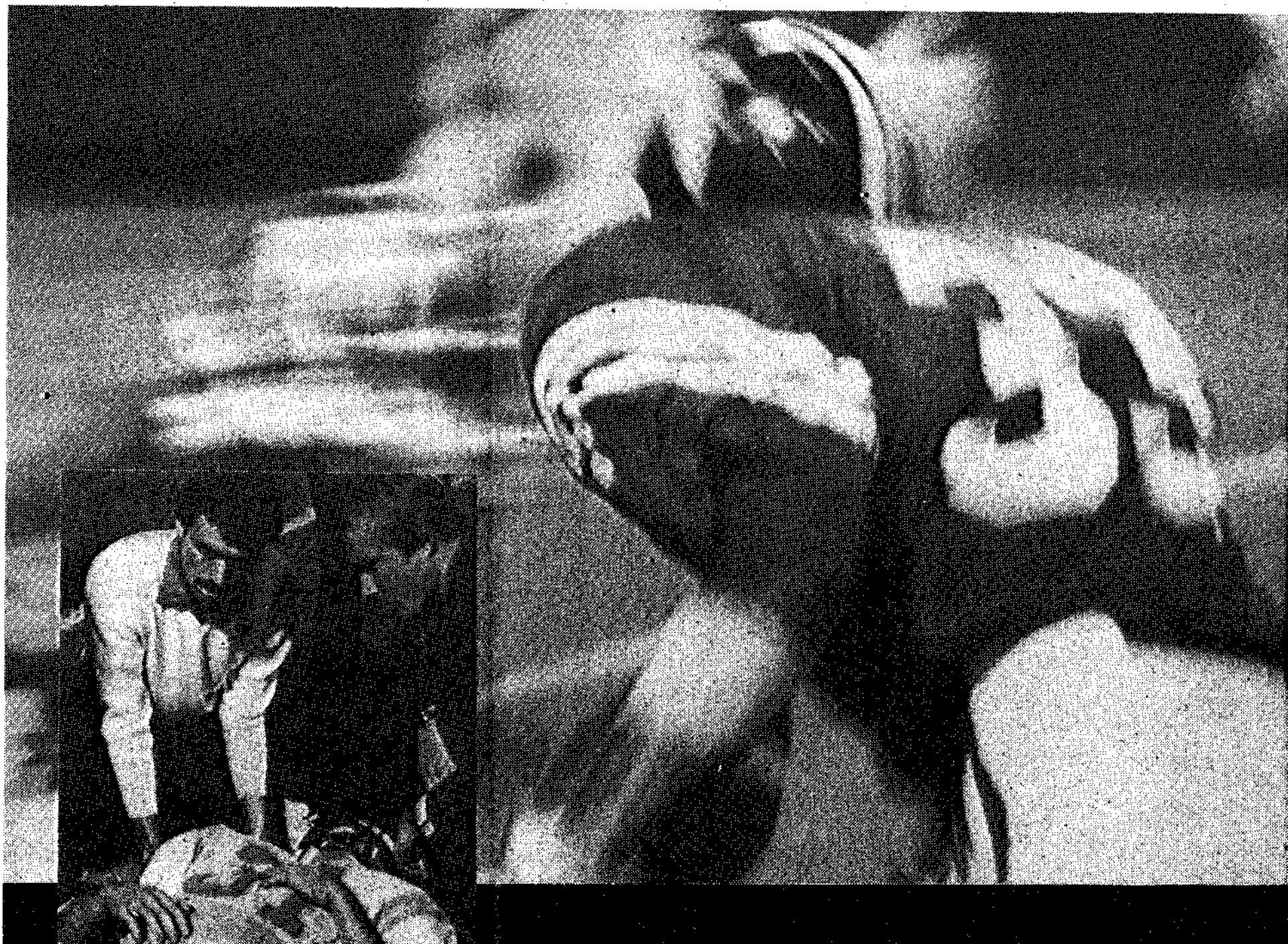


ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse (above left) passes judgement on the LDSSA float (bottom left). The float went on to win the coveted Amy Dozier Award — given to the best overall float at the Saturday afternoon Homecoming Luncheon (left).

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.



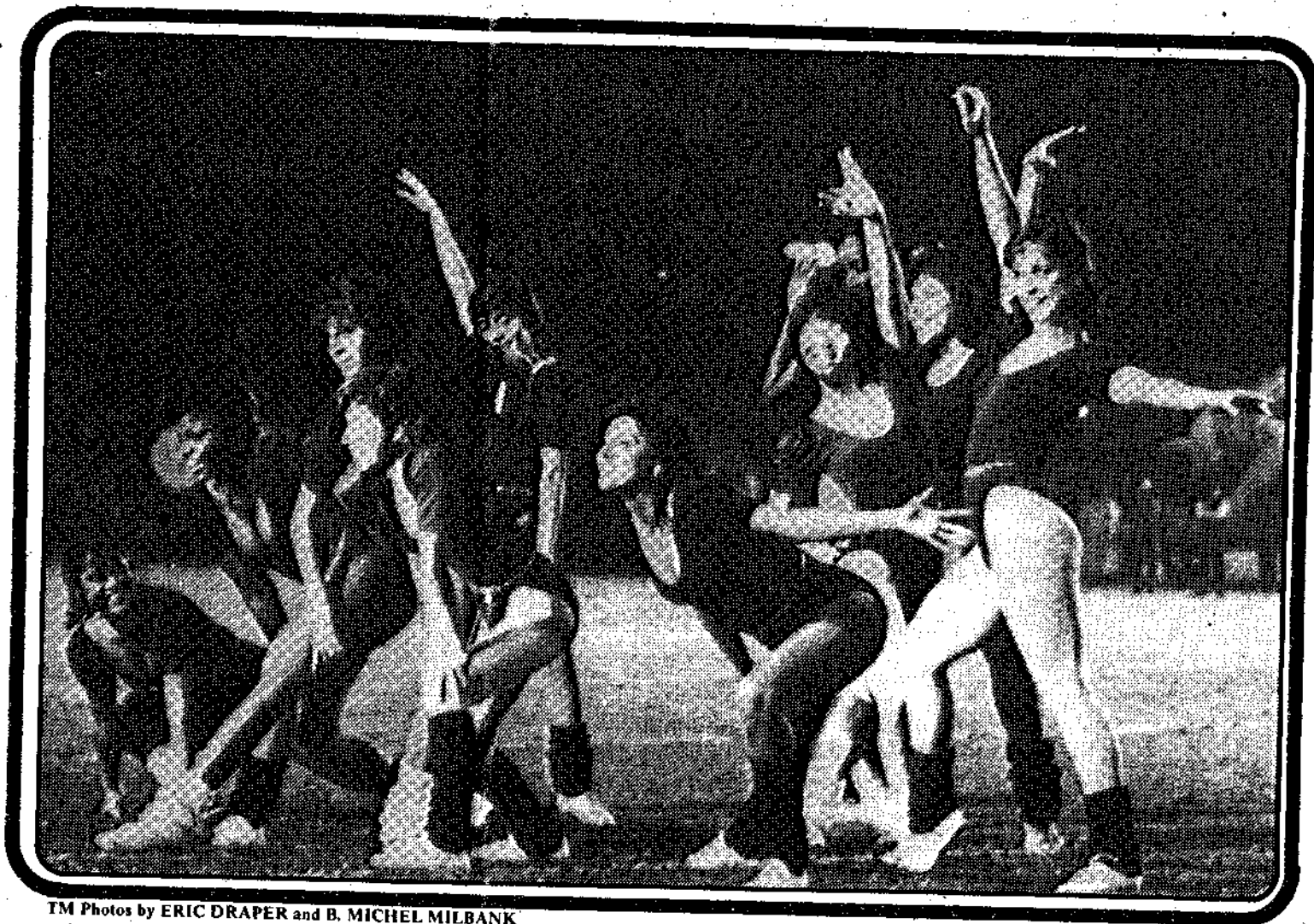
VICTORY AND DEFEAT

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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THREE
ONE

lftime ravaganza



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Queen Rebecca Allison

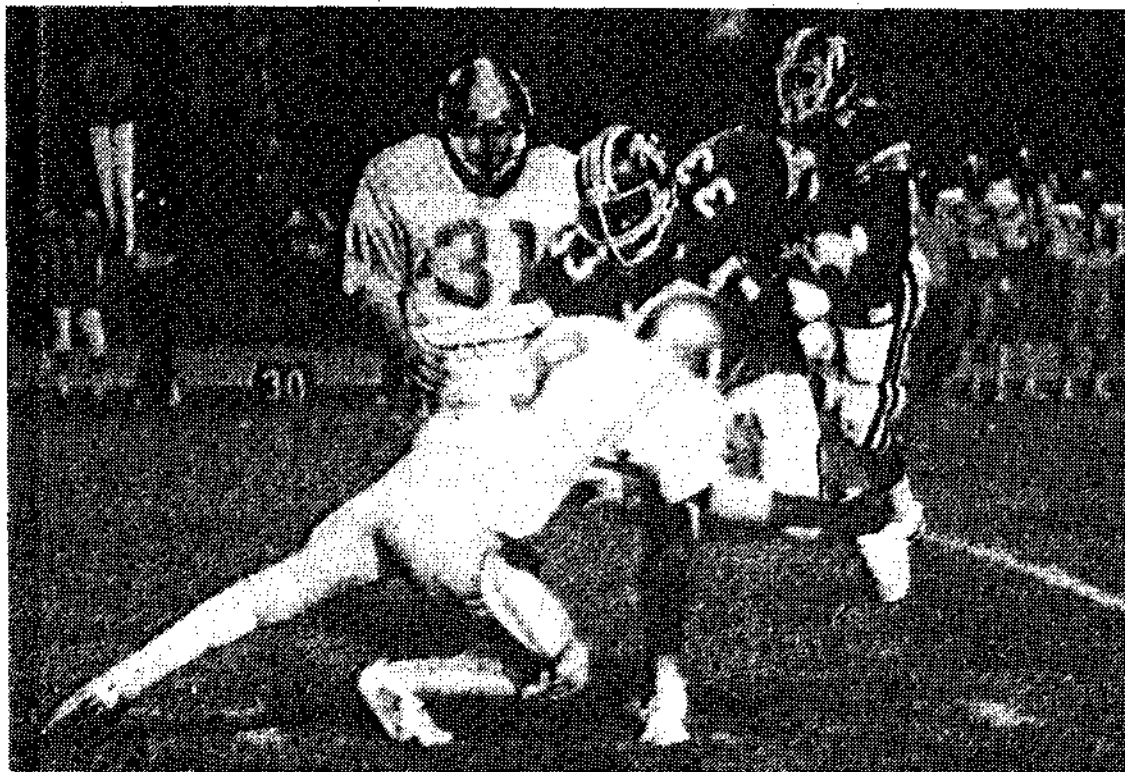


Rebecca Allison wins! Rebecca's selection as the 1983 Homecoming Queen was announced during the halftime extravaganza. Princesses Colleen Linehan (left), Diane Hangle (center), and Shirley Tanedo (right) show emotions to the queen's announcement.



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).

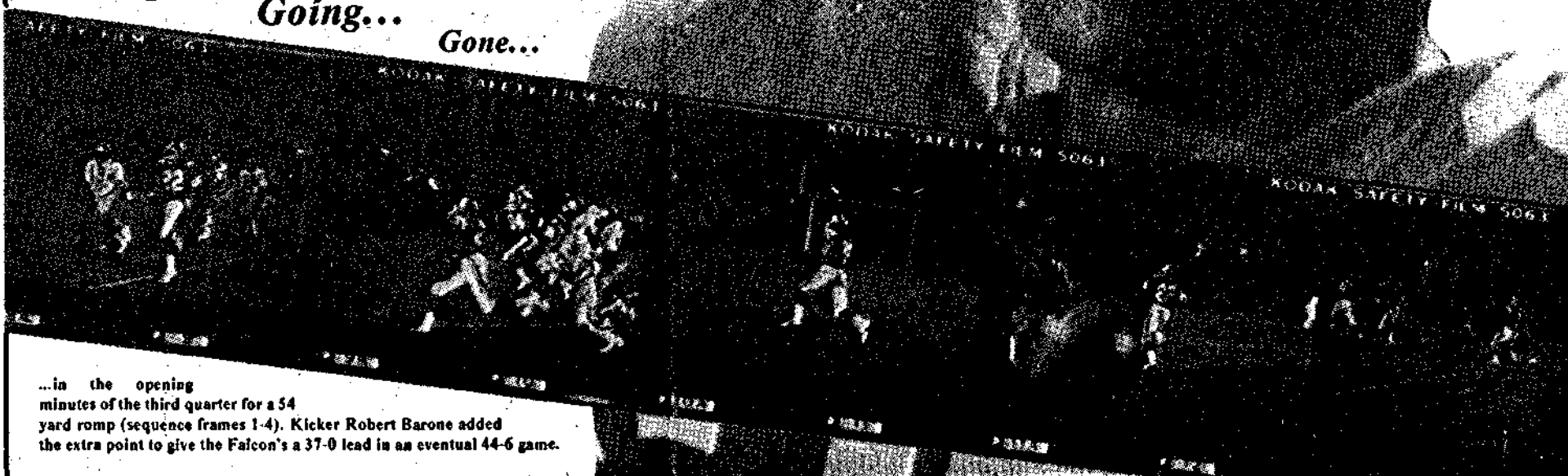
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Nash is —

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.

Homecoming Committee

Elizabeth Etter
Helen Jakob
Gwendolyn Bays
Tonya Leonard
Ray Vallejo
Lynette Finley
Angel Reyes
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Justus Roese
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Marie Hunn
Carmen Garcia

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John Ribbens
Robin Frick
Terri Countess
Chuch Fuentes
Adolph Johnson
Gaile & Joan Dozier

Amy Dozier Trophy

All Judges Vote

Queen's Trophy

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Colleen Linehan
Jeanne Alicante
Rebecca Allison
Diane Hanggie
Auda Grizel
Shirley Tanedo
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Kathy Gaston
Verda Overby
Gwen Coleman
Dorothy Vaughan
Claudine Livingston
Alice Childress

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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