



SUZY CAPTURES CROWN — Cosmetology representative Suzy Johnson was crowned 1984-85 Homecoming Queen during half-time at Saturday's football game against Pasadena City. TM Photo by MIKE ROBSON

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Suzy coronated 1984-85 Queen

By **CONNIE SAGER**
TM Assoc. Features Editor

The peak of the 28th Annual Homecoming Celebration came last Saturday night with the coronation of Cosmetology's candidate Suzy Johnson as Cerritos College's new Queen.

Johnson was crowned by last year's Queen, Rebecca Allison Oliver during half-time of the football game against Pasadena.

The usual enthusiastic and spirited Cerritos crowd reacted with jubilant applause when Johnson's name was announced, although it appeared at first as though the new Queen had not heard her own name.

When asked what her initial reaction to the news was Johnson responded with, "Disbelief."

"I just thought I would give it my best shot," Johnson elaborated, "all of the other girls were so pretty and they all worked so hard. I think they all deserved to win also."

Admitting that it feels "really good" to be chosen to represent Cerritos College, Johnson vowed to become more involved in student activities than many of the Homecoming Queens of the past.

"I really love Cerritos," she stated. "I'm on the seven year plan. At first I

just wanted to get my classes out of the way, but the longer I've gone here the more involved I have become. Cerritos has so much to offer!"

Her words are supported by her actions as she serves on the Student Senate, acts as Vice President of the Cosmetology Club, and is an active member of V.I.C.A. this year.

Johnson's plans for the future include graduating from Cerritos and working in a salon in Downey where she would like to specialize in make-up and facials.

Pointing out that she had lots of help running her campaign with the

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Faculty Senate expresses concern over book prices

By **BRIAN HEYMAN**
TM Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate believes the ASCC owned bookstore is charging too much money for textbooks despite a 10 percent discount to students who are members of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

A representative of the teacher's advisory group will present its view to the committee which oversees operation of the bookstore today at 11 a.m.

The concern this semester regarding the pricing policy of the bookstore arose from what they called an informal survey of textbook prices offered by an off-campus retailer.

When Faculty Senate President John Boyle reported to faculty members that prices of the books his

department uses are "as much as 17 percent less at Lou's Bookstore in Long Beach," a spirited discussion of ASCC practices followed.

The practice of restricting 10 percent discount on textbooks to students who pay the optional fee for membership in the ASCC was discussed. Many teachers said they felt the price of books they require should be the same for every student.

The discussion culminated in a motion — which was tabled pending study — from psychology instructor Connie Mantz that the Faculty Senate draft a resolution to the Bookstore Committee requesting a reduction in the price of textbooks and elimination of the ASCC discount, which may result in lower for all, they said.

No extensive first-aid available on campus

By **JENNIFER KNOX**
TM Features Editor

Recent campus injuries have brought about questions concerning the efficiency of the college health services available to students.

Several community colleges, including Cypress, Mt. SAC, and Goldenwest, have extensive health services available, including a full-time physician, family planning, and various mental health services.

"We see about 40 students per day and treat everything from sore throats to minor cuts and injuries. We have a full-time medical staff on campus in addition to a psychologist and a psychiatrist," explained a Cypress College health official.

"It was proposed years ago that we expand our health services," explained President and Superintendent

Dr. Wilford Michael. "What are we here for? Our main purpose is to educate. The Board of Trustees' philosophy is that our job is to inform the community on the health services available in the area."

Although the legislature approved a measure allowing community colleges to charge a health fee, this was repealed when tuition came into effect in August. A stipulation was included ensuring that districts offering extensive health services would be obligated to maintain the standards held under the health fee.

The money for these health services is money that could be spent in the classroom, explained Dr. Michael. Instead of spending money on teachers, more books for the library or

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PAST AND PRESENT

Halloween's haunting history

By **SANDY PIPER**
TM Staff Writer

Good evening.
Tonight is the night that the moon will shine an "eerier" glow than usual, casting strange shadows on the walls of your bedroom.

The wind will sound as if it were blowing through a broken whistle, making that scary sound only heard in the movies.

Your neighbors friendly black cat will hiss at you and run off as you try and pet it.

Beware of visitors who darken your doorstep for tonight is Halloween. The night all witches, demons, and wandering souls break loose.

Observance of this day, or night, can be traced back to the Celts and druids of ancient Britain.

Oct. 31st was the druids New Years Eve, called Samhain (Sa'ween). They believed that souls of those who died would travel around on this night along with fairies, witches, and

demons. Townspeople would place food and drink out in front of their houses to appease these characters.

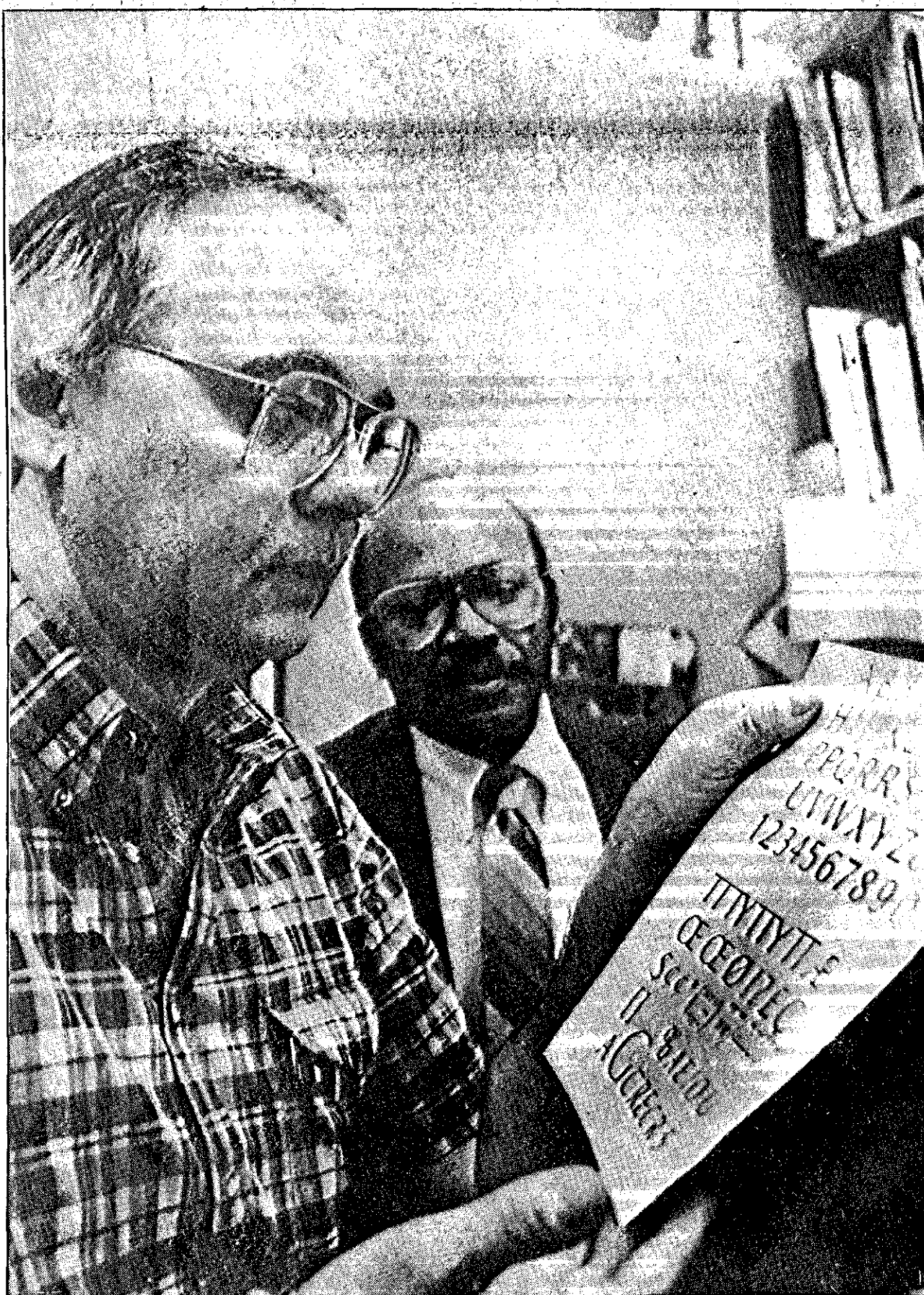
As years went by, the name changed to All Hollows Eve. People began to dress up as these creatures and travel around their town performing acts or tricks for their neighbors in exchange for food and drink. This was called mumming and now we know it as trick-or-treating.

The Jack-O-Lantern also went through some changes. Before the great pumpkin came along, it was known as the great turnip.

This derived from an old Irish legend about a blacksmith named Jack. He would give his soul to the devil in exchange for seven years of absolute mastery of his trade.

When Christ and St. Peter heard of this, they went to see Jack and granted him three wishes. One of them was that every time he ordered anyone up

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CC art prof designs type for Getty Co.

By **RANDY KATZ**
TM Staff Writer

"Getty Tiling" is the name of the new custom type face Cerritos art prof Larry Brady has designed exclusively for the J. Paul Getty Trust.

The alphabet, which will be used for business-oriented materials for the parent company and its entities, is what Brady calls "a modernized and modified style based on first century Imperial Roman letter forms which were stone cut."

Brady, who was commissioned by the famed Saul Bass-Herb Yager and Associates agency, is a nationally known calligrapher and graphic artist.

Designing and developing this new type face is his biggest project as a graphic designer and art director, according to Brady.

While the designs are his, Brady gives credit to Saul Bass and Dean Smith for their guidance.

The Getty Trust logo will be used as part of the \$150 million building project for the Getty Center for Education and Art.

Brady teaches Graphic Design, Lettering and Typography, Calligraphy, Graphic Processing, and Rendering.

He said he is extremely enthusiastic about the "exciting things" happening in Graphic Design.

Brady encourages anyone interested in Graphic Design to take a course in free hand drawing or two-dimensional design.

NEW TYPECREATOR — Cerritos graphics design professor Larry Brady (L) and Fine Arts Division associate dean Charles Tilghman look over new type face Brady designed for J. Paul Getty Trust.

TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

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AR DRAWING

Some lucky person will receive the use of a car for one year or \$4,500 in drawing here tomorrow.

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Football drops 29-28 decision to Pasadena as try for two point conversion fails in last minute.

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Outgoing Homecoming Queen Rebecca Allison Oliver details her year as the most regal of Falcons.

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Tickets now on sale for production

By STELLA AGUILAR
TM Staff Writer

Tickets for *Under Milk Wood*, the Cerritos College Theatre Department's fall production, will go on sale next week.

The play will be under the direction of Cerritos College instructor William Schriener.

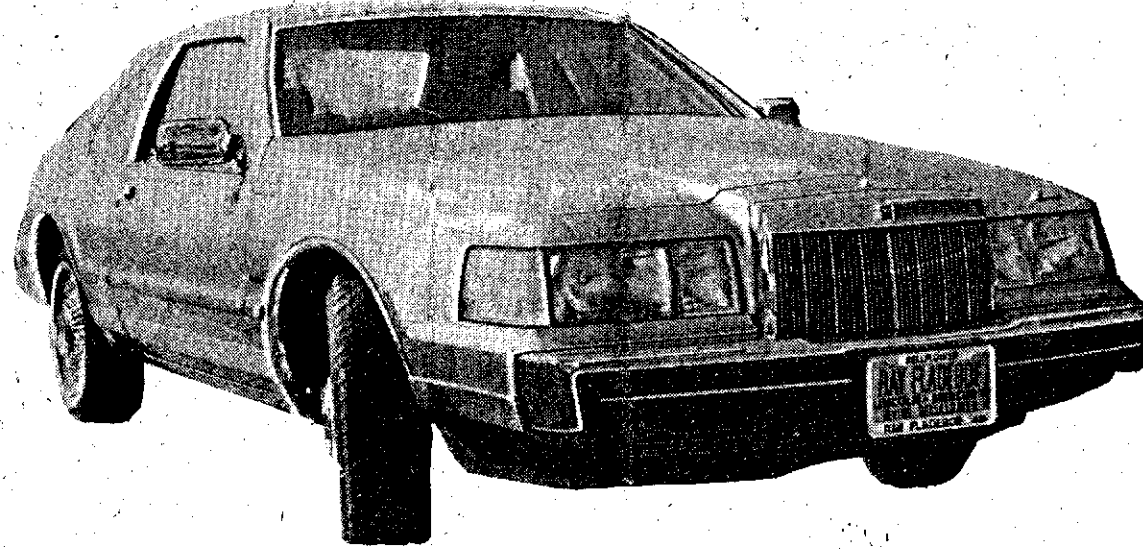
Under Milk Wood, which was written by Dylan Thomas is about a small Welsh fishing village, that consists of a diverse group of characters.

A stereo comic with some dramatic moments, depicts the ribaldry, humor, tenderness, anger, and disappointments of the townspeople.

Some of the cast members include Pat Killian, John Corbett, Walter Reece, James Lowe, Gladys Lopez, Marabeth Mudge, and Elaine Weiland. The 24 cast members will perform a total of 63 roles.

Under Milk Wood will be performed in the Burnight Studio Theater. The show will open Dec. 6 and run Dec. 7-8 and 13-15. All performances will start at 8:00 p.m.

Raffle winner tomorrow gets the Lincoln



TM Photo by FRED REGAN

Winners of the big 1985 Lincoln raffle will be announced tomorrow after the drawing takes place at the sponsoring Cerritos College Foundation's morning meeting.

First place is use of the luxury car for one year, or \$4,500 in cash.

An Azure Seas cruise for four days and three nights goes to the second number drawn.

Third place is a portable TV. Tickets for the raffle have been sold at \$10 each in a fund-raising effort for the Foundation.

A number of campus clubs and organizations have participated in ticket selling for the event.

Disabled enrollment increases 9%

By MARK TODD
TM Managing Editor

With a total of 611 disabled individuals receiving assistance, the Resource Center for Disabled Students has had a 9% increase over the 82-83 year figures in lieu of the decline in enrollment for the college as a whole.

Coupled with the increase of disabled students, the center has also increased the amount of services rendered to an average of 6.5 for each of the 611 students.

This reflects a significant increase, considering that most of the services are not of a "one-time only" nature.

From the 1983-84 Year-End Report of Programs for the Disabled, the "Typical disabled student" attending Cerritos College is orthopedically involved in a vocational program and is just over 32 years of age and is not a client of the Department of Rehabilitation.

The Department of Rehabilitation, in fact, has experienced a decrease in the number of student clients from 49% to 36%.

Although the report contends that there is no obvious explanation for the decrease, it proposes that "Perhaps it is only that there is a growing population of students whose disability (learning) is less often served by this agency."

The Resource Center is remaining open every Tuesday evening this year in order to meet the needs of the evening disabled students.

Debate tomorrow now 'discussion'

State Senator Paul B. Carpenter (D), a candidate for re-election in the 33rd Senatorial District, will discuss issues concerning community colleges in the Cerritos College Board Room tomorrow at 11 a.m.

His opponent, Margaret Vineyard (R), a Hawaiian Gardens City Council member, was scheduled to appear with Carpenter, but withdrew with what she termed a "conflict in schedules."

Area school reps talk mutual goals

Educational opportunities for high school students and the Veysey Program were the main topics of discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Cerritos Area Trustees and Administrators Association in the Student Center.

Representatives of six unified schools discussed "mutual interests."

Homecoming

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support of the Cosmetology Dept. and V.I.C.A., Johnson also singled out a few individuals for special recognition. Chelly Squires, her campaign manager, Nina Perea and Jeanne Johnson, co-advisors to the Cosmetology Club, her husband Bob, and V.I.C.A.'s Greg Tiller were especially helpful to her.

Club participation in this year's Homecoming was as strong as ever with 16 clubs building a float.

something educational, we'd be wasting money on a service that is offered extensively in the community.

Mt. Sac Community College reportedly spent about \$700,000 in medical costs last year.

The Student Health Service is run by Shirley Jankowski R.N. Jankowski is authorized to administer first aid and assist until the paramedics arrive in more serious situations.

Her foremost duty is informing the students and community at large about available public health services in the area.

New director peps up band with contempo tunes

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Campus Editor

The Cerritos College Pep Band is flourishing under the new direction of former Cerritos student Hector Salazar.

With some 34 members enrolled in the class, the group is really going strong.

Director Salazar, who has an A.A. degree in music from Cerritos College, a B.A. in music at Cal State Dominguez, and is currently working on a master's in conducting at Cal State Long Beach, attributes the allure of the Pep Band to the contemporary music that he has implemented into the usual repertoire.

Salazar maintains that this element is a "big factor in the students' interest." Because of this, he continues, "they are all willing to put in the extra time."

Another reason for the interest on the part of the students is the lack of hassle from the rigorous discipline and

precision in which a marching band must take part.

The students in the Pep Band like the structure of the group, which Salazar labels as "structured informality."

However, being a member of the Pep Band does not mean the students have free reign. Rather, rehearsals are set every Saturday at 4:00 p.m. Band members practice the numbers that they will perform at Saturday night Falcon Football games.

Some of their selections are *Ghostbusters*, *She Works Hard for the Money*, *The Heart of Rock 'n' Roll*, and *All Night Long*.

Salazar is well pleased with the fact that there is a good rapport with the Pep Squad. The Yell and Song leaders have dance routines that correspond to many of the Pep Band's songs. Says Salazar of the cheerleaders, "They enjoy doing the theme from the 'Gong Show'."

It is evident that a comfortable relationship exists between the two organizations.

Salazar first joined the Pep Band in 1975. He was a junior in high school at the time. He feels that, as the director, he can empathize with the students. After all, he has been on the other side of the conductor's stand. He knows what it is all about and knows it gives him a slight edge.

In the group are students from local high schools who have expressed an interest to join in the antics of the Pep Band. What's really great is that "they are all coming back every week," says Salazar.

There are also three professional musicians enrolled in the course.

There are no paid members in the band.

At the Homecoming Game last Saturday night, there were 50 musicians present.

Salazar, who's popular with his students, has made positive changes. One of these is using the tune *El Cerritos* for the kick-off instead of the old fight song. Sure, Salazar has "taken liberties," but obviously they've been for the better.

Salazar is very dedicated to the endeavor and shows much enthusiasm about the part he plays in it. This must be sensed by the members who play their instruments loudly, confidently, and with a manner that seems to say "we love what we're doing."

Salazar, himself, is a professional musician. He conducts and plays the trombone. Also, he is the director of the Carson Youth Symphony. He's conducting a song on an album of the Paul Cacia Jazz Orchestra — a professional big band of which he is the Conductor/Business Manager.

Right now, a possible Pep Band for the Basketball season is being considered by Salazar.

The Pep Band, in their new blue jackets, really stand out in the crowd.

They have a capable and willing director, and they're enjoying themselves.

They are a success. Salazar concludes, "It's really fun. It's like a little family."

Deadline for official drops approaches

By YOUNG CHUN
TM Staff Writer

Official withdrawals from classes comes to an end Nov. 21 for the fall semester full session and Dec. 6 for the 2nd 9-week course. Classes can be dropped through this date without penalty.

Either instructors or students can initiate the withdrawal from courses. However, if a student wishes to drop a class, it is his own responsibility to go through the drop procedures.

Students who want to drop a class must complete a change of program form obtained from the Admissions Office. The form must be submitted to an Admissions clerk along with a drop fee.

The fee is \$10 for one course and \$20 for two or more classes.

Failure to officially drop a class will result in an "F" grade, which will appear on a permanent record.

'Romancing' coming here

By DARLYNE BROWN
TM Staff Writer

Romancing the Stone is playing in the Burnight Center Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Romancing the Stone is a comedy/romance/adventure movie.

Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas play the heroine and hero in the movie.

Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner) is a romance novelist who receives a treasure map from her sister's dead husband. Wilder then sets off to Colombia with the intent to rescue her sister from kidnappers (Danny DeVito and Zack Norman). Wilder takes the wrong bus and as a result she runs into Jack "Trustworthy" Colten (Michael Douglas). Together, they go off to *Romance the Stone*.

First aid

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Michael added that many extensive school-based health facilities are only used by a fraction of the students.

"It's all in where you put your priorities, there's no question that a some students would use the facilities. But why should all of the students pay for the few that haven't taken the time to find a family doctor?"

"If we had such extensive medical care on campus, we'd be in a bad financial situation. It's a lot of money to take away from the classroom."

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Speech Team talks it away

By KAREN SIFUENTES
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Speech Team returned with honors after traveling to Biola University for a tournament on October 26 and 27.

Nineteen students competed, with Lester Barrie placing first in open Split Duo Interpretation and fourth place in open Impromptu.

Sue Hilliard was a finalist in the open Expository category.

Greg Lamphear was a finalist in open Extemporaneous.

Ken Rayzor captured second place in novice Persuasive.

Patty Smets took the third place award in novice Persuasive and was a finalist in both Split Duo Interpretation and novice Impromptu speaking.

"Many students missed placing in the finals by as close as one point," said Donna Grossman, a coach for the team. "We have a lot of novices this semester and we are pleased with the exceptional tournament results so early in the year."

Cerritos speech/debate students traditionally are among the most honored participants in a variety of competitions throughout the school year.

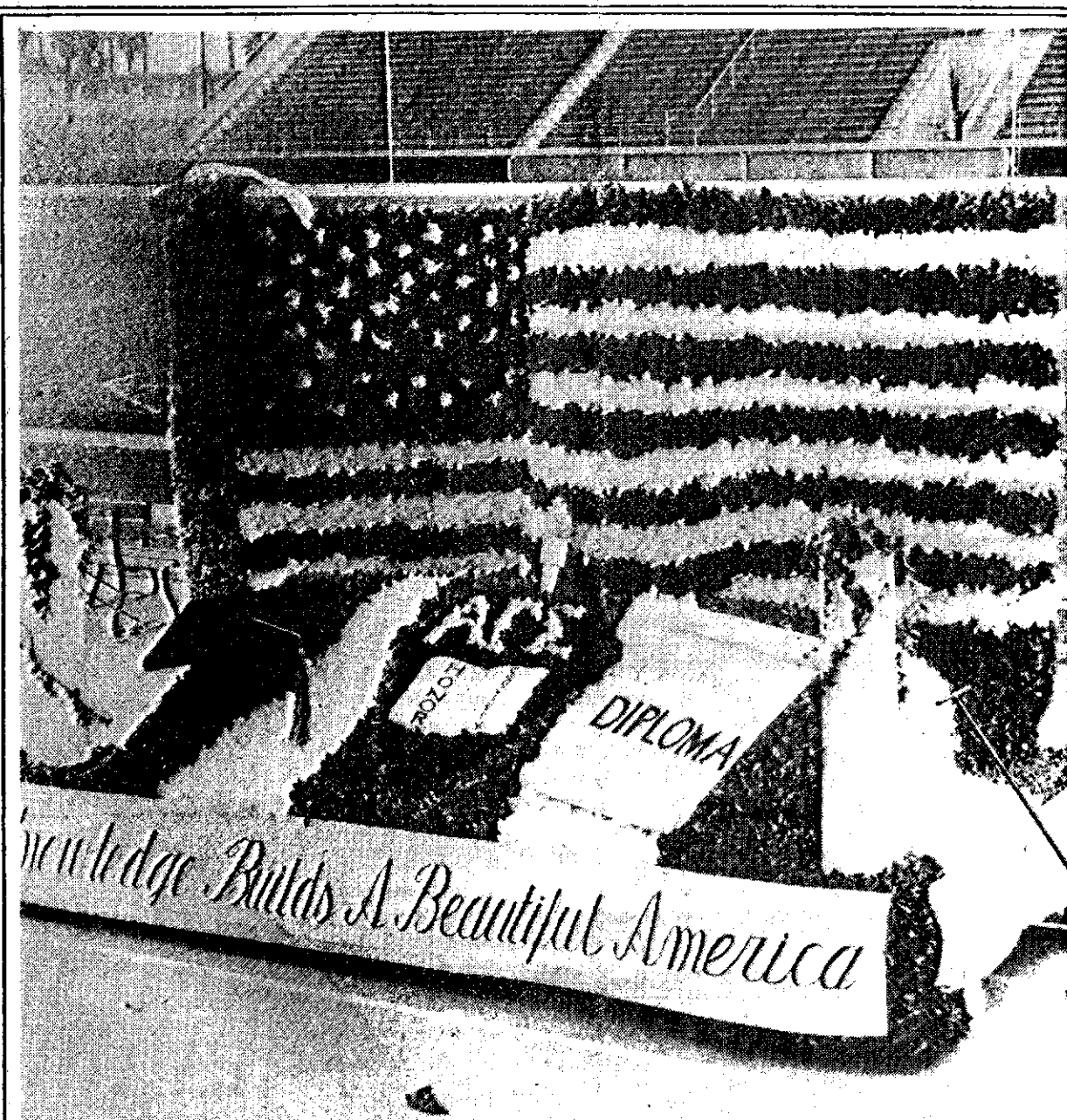
Ski Club day set for Nov. 5

A full line of ski equipment and clothing will be displayed, along with workshops and ski movies during the Cerritos College Ski Club's inaugural "Ski Day" on Monday, Nov. 5, in the Student Center.

The program, which will run from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., will also feature presentations from various resorts.

No selling from outside vendors will occur, but the Ski Club will be selling t-shirts and baked goods as a fundraiser.

A drawing is also planned.



Amy Dozier Trophy — Sweepstakes Alpha Gamma Sigma.
Queen's Trophy — Best Utilization of Theme Circle K.
Board of Trustees Trophy — Most Creative Ski Club.
President's Trophy — Displays the Spirit of Cerritos College Kappa Tau Omega.
Coaches Trophy — Most Unusual Sigma Phi.
Golden Falcon Trophy — Utilization of Color Lambda Phi Sigma.
ASCC Trophy — Best Design Upsilon Omicron.
Faculty Trophy — Most Humorous Water Polo.
CSEA Trophy — Best Utilization Animation Gamma Rho Delta.
Dr. Burnight Trophy — Most Inspirational SNAC.
Bench Trophy — Best Craftsmanship LDSSA.
Foundation Trophy — Most Educational V.I.C.A.
Alumni Trophy — Best Utilization of Paper Delta Phi Omega

THE WINNER — Taking the top award in Homecoming float competition over the weekend was honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma's "Knowledge Builds A Beautiful America." Other winners are listed herein.

TM Photo by TERRY SPENCER

Spikers take on GWC after successful trip

By ANSELMO PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team entered the Santa Barbara Tournament rated seventh. The Falcons were defeated by tournament runner-up DeAnza to finish in third place.

The Falcons will travel to Mt. SAC today at 7 and will host Golden West Nov. 2.

The volleyball team traveled to the prestigious Santa Barbara Tournament. Cerritos first took on second ranked Golden West and lost 2-15 and 3-15. The squad regrouped to defeat El Camino 15-11 and 15-8.

Sunday proved to be a better day for the Falcons, defeating both Orange Coast 15-11, 15-8, and Sequoias 15-12, 7-15 and 15-2.

Number one ranked DeAnza stopped the Falcons winning streak with scores of 15-11 and 15-5.

Doing an outstanding job all through the tournament was Grace DeLeon who made the all-tournament team.

"Grace did an excellent job setting, played a great defense and served very well," remarked coach Jeanine Prindle.

Friday's game against Orange Coast came out a bit different for the Falcons with a 15-9, 5-15, 7-15 and 6-15 loss.

The locals came on strong in the first game, but the coming games saw the Falcons lose their motivation which contributed to the loss.

Wednesday saw the Dons of Santa Ana take a two-game lead, only to have the Falcons come back, 15-17, 16-18, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-6.

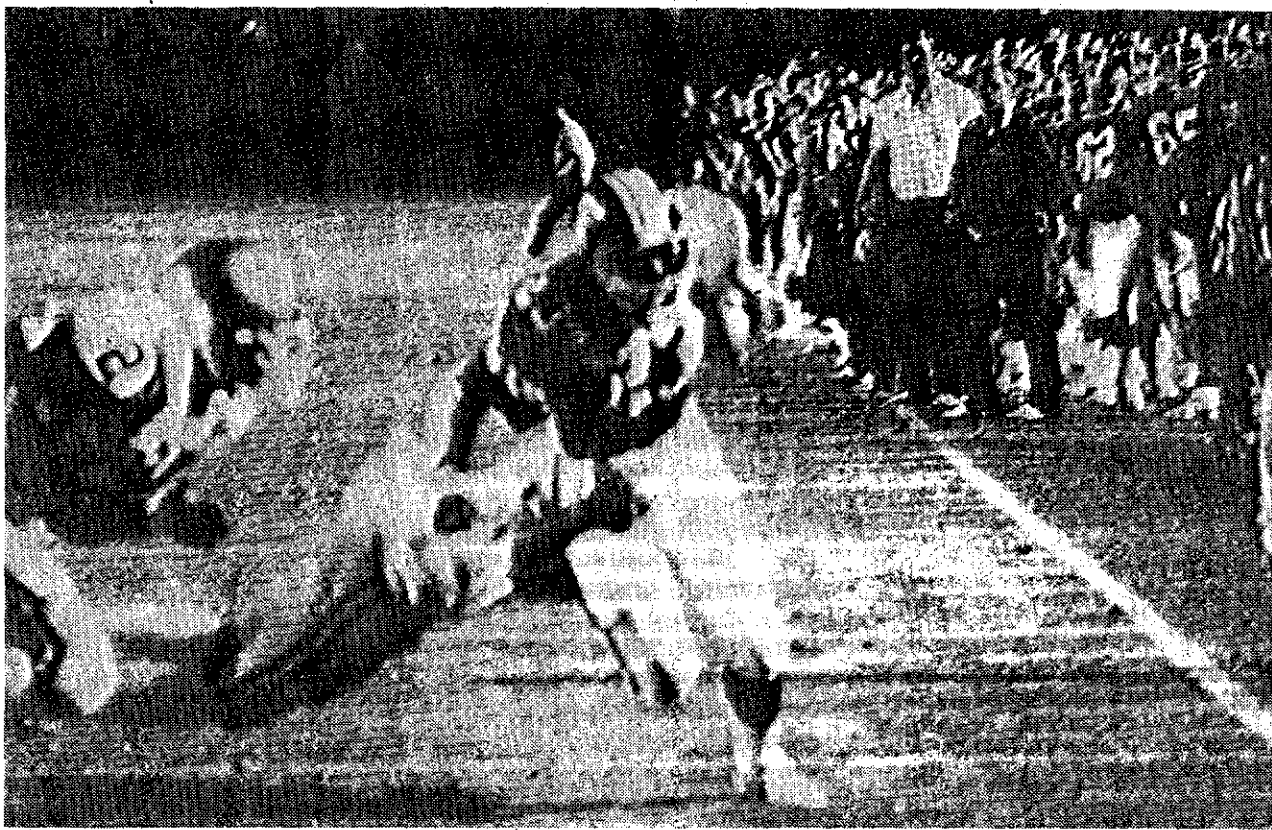
Reynoso eclipses six year old mark

By STEVE GABALDON
TM Staff Writer

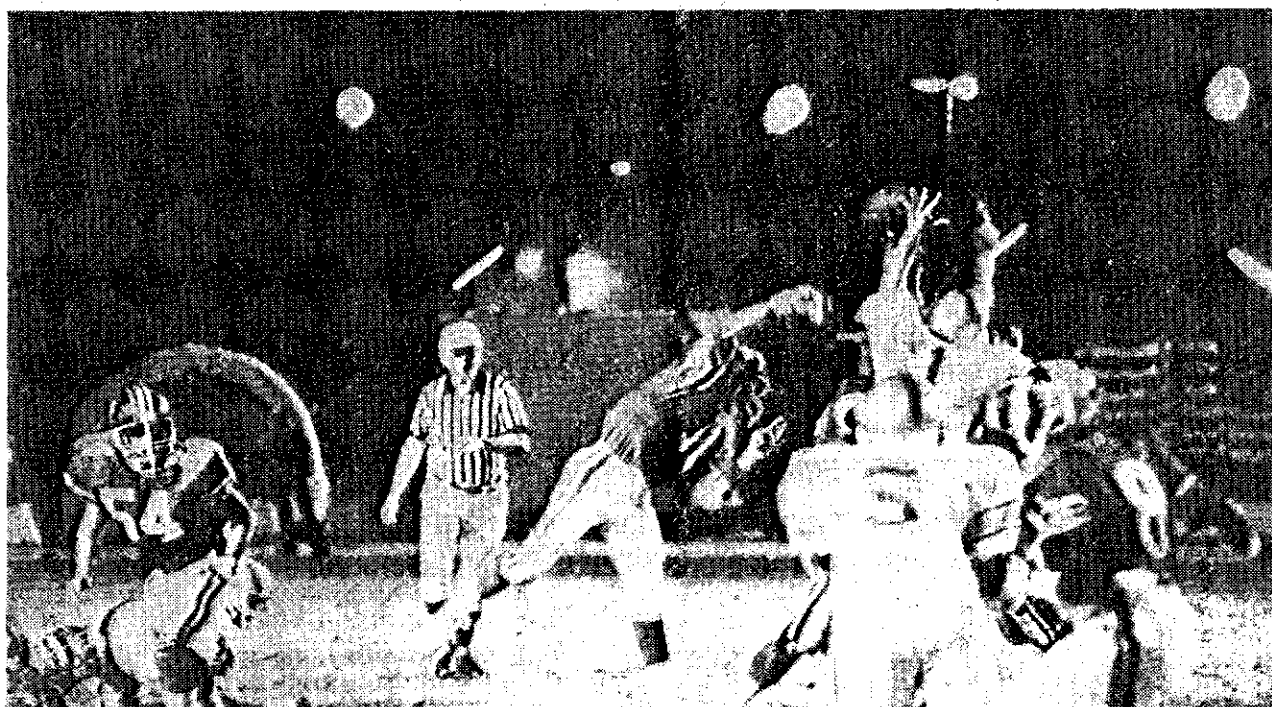
Women's Cross Country competed in their last tri-meet for the year against Fullerton JC last Friday at Cerritos, finishing the season with a 3-5 record.

According to Coach Hal Simón, "The women ran their best times of the year. Martha Reynoso ran a 19:23, which was the fourth best time of any Cerritos runner in the six years they have been competing."

The team will travel to Irvine Park to compete in the Southern California Conference meet Friday at 3 p.m. in order to qualify for the final team placing.



McCOY MARCHES — Running back Keith McCoy powers his way for a short gain in the Falcons' 29-28 loss to Pasadena in Saturday night's Homecoming game. McCoy scored two touchdowns. TM Photo by MIKE ROBSON



PASSING PRESSURE — Falcon QB Andy Movsesian gets pass away despite pressure by Lancer rushers. Cerritos travels to Golden West this Saturday at 7:30. TM Photo by MIKE ROBSON

X-Country preps for league finals; finish fourth in SCC with 5-3 record

BY RENEE PANTING
TM Staff Writer

The Men's Cross Country team will travel to Irvine Park to compete in the Nov. 2 All-Conference Cross Country Championship Meet.

The top two teams in this meet plus the five best individual runners not on one of the two teams will advance to

the regional Southern California Championships that qualify teams and athletes for the State Meet.

Last Friday the squad ended the SCC by defeating Fullerton by a score of 23 to 34 and lost to Santa Ana 19-39.

Mitch Eddy of Santa Ana was the individual winner with a time of 20:10.

Cerritos' Men's Cross Country finished their dual meet season record was a final 5-3, placing them fourth in the nine school South Coast Conference.

Mt. SAC placed first in the 1984 Conference Dual Meet Record.

Matmen take fourth at ECC; second ranked Palomar next

By MONA MENDOZA
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos wrestlers took fourth against eleven other schools at the El Camino tournament this weekend where five Falcon's placed.

George Williams (118 lbs.) led the

way placing 1st, Mike Longshaw (134 lbs.) placed 2nd, Edwin Van (158 lbs.), Tom Howe (190 lbs.) and John Haupt (Hvywt) placed 4th.

"George (Williams) was by far the outstanding wrestler on our team," said Coach Jeff Smith, "he wrestled two matches in less than 45 minutes apart."

Williams being the aggressive wrestler in the championship match claimed victory over his opponent by a referee decision.

Currently William's record is 14-0.

Placing 2nd, Mike Longshaw's only loss at the tourney, was to the defending state champion.

The matmen shattered LA Pierce in a 42-6 victory last Wednesday.

Eric Sakurai showed the best performance according to Smith. He defeated the guy he lost to in the Bakersfield tourney 16-2.

In Smith's strategy for Palomar's meet tonight, he shifted weights for the LA Pierce meet, moving Rios down from 158 lbs. to 150 lbs., and substituting Edwin Van at 158 lbs.

"It worked pretty good," commen-

ted Smith on the shift, "but, I may change it again."

Falcon's take on Palomar, the 2nd ranked team tonight at 7:30 p.m. Cerritos record against Palomar is 2-3 under the coaching of Smith.

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Spencer and Van explain what went wrong; Trusting Colts, Pats could drive you to a coaches home

By TERRY SPENCER and JOHN VAN GASTON

T.S.-(10-4 last week, 55-29 overall)-The Raiders blow it. New Orleans kicks a 54-yard field goal at the gun, or were looking at 12-2.

J.V.G.-(10-4, 58-26)-Okay, now it's my turn. The Jets give up 27 consecutive points to lose. I know, I picked the Colts again, but keep reading, I picked them again. The Rams, well I don't want to talk about that.

Rams at St. Louis

T.S.-(St. L.)-The Rams defense has given up the third fewest points in the NFL. Sunday they'll give up the second fewest in Bush Stadium.

J.V.G.-(LA)-One of the toughest games to pick. Kemp was stymied by 49'er defense. Should bounce back with a healthy Eric Dickerson.

Raiders at Chicago

T.S.-(LA)-The Bears' vaunted defense is going to need a shutout just to tie.

J.V.G.-(Oak)-Raiders are not ready to lose two games in a row. Bears will still win NFC Central.

Green Bay at New Orleans

T.S.-(GB)-With Kenny Stabler retiring to pursue a career as a Willie Nelson look-alike, the Saints are going to have to stick with Richard (Underachiever) Todd.

Trick play treats Birds to 1-point homecoming loss

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Now's your chance to be a football coach.

Okay, here is the situation. You have just scored a touchdown with :50 seconds left in the game.

Your team is down by one point. What do you do? Go for one, or gamble and try for two.

Well, Cerritos coach Frank Mazzotta was in that position as his team was down 29-28, after Keith McCoy swept right for a 5-yard run, his second of the game.

Mazzotta took a chance and went for two.

Quarterback Andy Movsesian (13-21, 116 yards, 1 TD) rolled right and saw that his receivers were covered.

Movsesian was forced to run the ball, and was stopped at about the one-yard line.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would have lined up in the normal formation (as opposed to the trick-play formation they used)," stated Mazzotta.

"Also, if we were near the top spot in the conference, I would have gone for one, no doubt," explains Mazzotta.

The loss, their second in a row, puts the Falcons at 2-3 in the PAC-9, 3-3 overall. The Lancers now stand all alone at the top of the PAC-9 at 4-0, 4-2 overall.

The Falcons jumped out to an early 14-0 lead on a 6-yard run by Reggie Nettles and a 22-yard Movsesian to Stan Caraway pass.

The first TD was set up by Caraway taking the opening kickoff 69 yards to the Lancer 28.

Caraway, who has now run back 13 kickoffs is averaging 26.6 yards a return, good for second in the conference.

The second TD was an 11-play 93-yard drive, the final 22 coming on the Caraway reception.

The Lancers turned around and capped a 17-play 80-yard drive when

Soccer comes from behind to win 4-3

By NICK ALONZO
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos soccer team kicked their way to a come-from-behind victory this past Friday against Fullerton, defeating the Hornets 4-3.

Cerritos' four goals were scored by Carlos Reveles, Enrique Adrode, Martin Anaya and Miguel Lomeli.

With ten minutes left to play and the game tied at 3, Reveles emerged and kicked the winning goal.

"Although we made some mistakes in the beginning of the game, it was a good effort by the team," said coach Robert Flores.

The Falcons lost last Tuesday against Santa Ana. The teams only goal was scored by Enrique Anaya.

The Falcons host Golden West Friday at 3 p.m.

Lancer QB Ned James (12-19, 148 yards, 2 TD's) handed the ball off to wide receiver Curtis Davis, who in turn passed the ball to tight end Mike Sternquist for a 7-yard TD pass.

With time running out in the first half, Lancer receiver Anthony Miller beat Falcon defensive back Greg Rhea, and pulled in, a 6-4-yard TD pass to pull the Lancers even at 14 to end the half.

"It was Greg's man all the way," said Mazzotta.

"Freddie (Payton) came all the way over to try to help out, so it looked like Freddie got beat, but he was just trying to help out."

The Lancers opened up the second half with Miller returning the kickoff 53 yards to the Lancer 49.

On the first play, running back Brento (yes, Brento) Van rambled 37 yards to the Falcon 14.

Three plays later, Tommy Robins bulled his way in from two to put the Lancers up 20-14.

On the extra point, holder Davis fumbled the snap, but wisely picked up the ball and threw to Duane Lawler, good for two points.

The NCAA states that if you run or pass the ball on an extra point, then you are awarded two points.

The Falcons came back in 3:31 to tie the game at 22, when McCoy crossed the goal-line from three.

Movsesian then hit Tony Bevaqua alone in the end zone for two points.

Once again, the Lancers came back to take the lead, this time for good, when James spotted Clarence Johnson in the end zone for a 10-yard TD, to finish off a 14-play 80-yard drive in 6:21 seconds.

The Falcons have three games remaining and must win all three to be in contention for post-season action.

They are put to the test this Saturday, as the travel to Golden West, 2-2 PAC-9 and 4-2 overall.

Polo goes 0 for the week

By LORI FINDLEY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Water Polo team was on the road yesterday as they took on Golden West (score unavailable at press time).

The squad has lost their last three games to Saddleback (14-8), Mt. SAC (14-6), and Orange Coast (12-5).

In the Saddleback game, the team was paced by Erik Fardette who scored three goals.

Against Mt. SAC, Fardette and Robbie Diaz collected two goals in a losing cause.

Fardette was once again the team leader at Orange Coast, collecting four of the five goals.

Fardette is the team leader with 21 goals to go along with his 3 assists.

Shawn McFarland has collected 14 goals to complement his 6 assists.

Diaz is tied with McFarland for the second spot on the team with 14 goals, while registering two assists.

fourth best team. Too bad two of the other three are in the same division.

J.V.G.-(Sea)-Seahawks romped at SD, but Chiefs should give them a run for their money.

Miami at N.Y. Jets

T.S.-(NY)-If the Dolphins are going to lose before 12/2 meeting with the Raiders, this will be the place.

J.V.G.-(Mia)-Jets gave up 27 consecutive points at NE last week. Dolphins will go undefeated and win the Super Bowl.

New England at Denver

T.S.-(NE)-The Patriots are an enigma to me. I don't know why I pick them every week, but I do.

J.V.G.-(Den)-Broncos were fortunate Tom Flores made a bonehead call and Frank Hawkins fumbled. Shouldn't need such breaks this week.

San Diego at Indianapolis

T.S.-(SD)-The Colts bore me and the Chargers are a bad joke, but who besides Robert Irby would pick Indianapolis.

J.V.G.-(Ind)-The way each team has played each week, especially how I feel about the Colts, I have to go with the 1988 Super Bowl champs.

Cincinnati at San Francisco

T.S.-(SF)-The Bengals could save themselves a lot of time by forfeiting.

J.V.G.-(SF)-Bengals are sent back to Earth after such tough foes as the Clowns and Spoilers.

Atlanta at Washington

T.S.-(Wash)-If the real Redskins show up. J.V.G.-(Wash)-Redskins don't know how they are going to play each week. Neither do I.

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Editorials

Vote for your future

Current polls aside, past experience tells us that less than 30% of all college students will vote in the Presidential Election this Tuesday.

Many factors will go into this, but a questioning of the value of each individual vote and the complexity of the ballot propositions will play a major part.

The right to vote is, as the cliché goes, our most cherished possession. The T.V. networks have implanted their "They've done their part, now it's your turn" campaign firmly in our psyche, but come election day many of us will not follow through with our plans.

Part of the problem is the perception by many that the Presidential race has already been decided. Even if that was the case, and we're not entirely sure that it is, there are other equally important races for Congress and the legislature that need our attention.

Being prepared to vote on the propositions can be a time consuming and frustrating process. The arguments in the voter pamphlet are full of personal vindictive and half truths. The commercials on T.V. and radio sometimes have as much to do with the truth of the matter as Mongolian wheat futures.

But learning your own perception of the truth can be accomplished by reading the newspapers and by following the various debates on public and local television.

A very simplistic suggestion for voting on the propositions might be this — if those campaigning to get you to vote yes on their proposition haven't convinced you that changing the status quo is in the state's best interest, then vote no.

But do your part and vote Nov. 6.

No freeloaders allowed

Regardless of the rules, somebody always tries to skirt them.

Such is now the case of the rules governing ASCC travel. Traveling on an ASCC sponsored trip with a club or organization can be one of the highlights of your college career. It is often one reward that makes all the work and hassles worthwhile.

As most of the money for these trips comes from student body coffers, it is not a right, but a privilege for a member of a club to participate in these activities.

As the cost of these trips can run several hundred dollars per person, minimum requirements of being registered in 10 units and having a 2.00 GPA have been set by the ASCC for those participating.

While these standards may exclude some worthwhile part-timers from attending conferences, they have been set up as the best way of insuring that those attending are actually students and not someone who is looking for a "free ride."

But there is a "loophole" in the system, and it is being misused.

It has come to our attention that at least one student who is going on an upcoming trip by a campus club is violating the intent — if not the letter — of at least one of those qualifications.

In this particular case, the aforementioned student has attended only the required first day of at least five units worth of classes — just enough to keep him at 10 units.

While the rules say that each student must be enrolled in 10 units, there is no mechanism to insure that students who are going on the trips are actually attending those classes.

We believe that if part-time students are going to be excluded from ASCC sponsored trips, then there should be some system to verify that those going are actually attending full-time.

There are precedents for this procedure.

Veterans are required to have vouchers signed by their instructors attesting to their attendance before they receive their G.I. Bill student payments, while athletes are periodically required to do the same in order to remain on their team.

Instituting a similar plan for ASCC trips will keep them available for students and not freeloaders.

GHOSTS / From Page 1

Jack roams on Halloween

the nearest pear tree, they'd have to stay there till Jack said they could come down. Christ and St. Peter were disappointed because Jack had not used one of the wishes to erase his pact with the devil.

So after seven years, the devil came back to Jack to claim his soul and Jack sent him up the pear tree. In order for the devil to come down again he had to give Jack another seven years.

This continued till Jack died. He went to heaven and was turned away and sent to hell because of the jokes he

played on the devil.

When he got to hell, the devil turned him away because he was fed up with Jack. So, Jack scooped up some of the burning coals of hell and put them in to a hallowed out turnip. Then he went to wander with the rest of the souls who showed up on All Hallows Eve.

Although modern society lacks the superstitious characters of the Old Worlds Halloween they still have fun with the old customs such as trick-or-treating and Jack-O-Lanterns.

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Autumn leaves a 'trick or treat' at your doorstep

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ

Autumn is a special season.

Think about it.

Doesn't it strike a sharp note in your memory? Doesn't it still affect you now?

When we were children, probably the aspect of autumn that stood out in our minds was October's 31st evening...

Halloween.

It was electric.

Witches, goblins, and fanciful creatures had a short-lived opportunity to run from door to door, revealing in the fun, friendship, and candy that personified perfectly the occasion.

Trick-or-Treating.

It was our childhood right.

Those days, for most of us, are over. Perhaps some of us are even taking our own little ghosts and ghouls on Halloween's Eve itineraries.

And so what of autumn? What does it mean to us now?

No write-hand for lefties in the world of word processors

By KEVIN FOSTER

I wish there were some way to transform thoughts in to handwriting without the tedious drudgery of writing by hand.

Life in general would be much more enjoyable.

Handwriting has to be one of the major causes of stress in college.

The simple mechanics and equipment for the task can create health hazards.

How many times has your blood pressure soared because the pen you have been using suddenly and mysteriously runs out of ink — but not until you really need it?

As in the middle of an exam, or when there's some maybe worthwhile note stuff coming through from the lecture.

You take out that extra pen only to find it doesn't write all that well, either. Or, the lead pencil is without lead.

How about the times you were on the phone and had to take an important message.

After a frantic search for pen or pencil, and an equally desperate look for something to write on, you hurriedly take the message.

Later, you refer back to the note you've scribbled, only to discover that you've been done in by your own handwriting and have this small trouble reading what you've written down.

All you can remember is that you were supposed to be somewhere at

It is the essence of autumn, itself, that touches us.

The feeling in the air — it's still electric.

It is the fragrance of apples and spice in a kitchen, the smoky scent that envelops you at dusk.

It is the sight of a brilliant orange sky touched with charcoal-gray swirls from a chimney, seeing an old man raking crisp flames from his lawn.

It is a vague, non-comprehensible sorrow, strong emotion, bittersweet nostalgia.

It is the sound of children's laughter as they approach your door and call "Trick-or-Treat!"

Granted, due to Southern California's more subtle changes in seasons, some of these images are not as abundant as they are in New England for example, but the idea still remains.

Today, we've replaced our masks and costumes with a less tangible but deeper meaning.

Autumn, like childhood, is a very special season: the former returning, the latter fast-fleeting.

sometime, or you'll be in deep trouble.

And so I could go on and on, were it not for writer's cramp.

You know, handwriting is probably the first form of competition we as children experience in school.

A first grade teacher will invariably tell one kid that he or she has excellent penmanship. That kid will then brag to the rest of the class and the competition for teacher's affection is on.

The left handers in the class are already out of the running, because everybody knows they're doing it all wrong.

Lefties have to turn the paper upside down to write correctly.

I was originally left-handed, but I was sent away to have it corrected at Ralleg Hills Handwriting Institute for the terminally left handed.

There, a Nazi war veterans would strap me to a chair, shine lights in my face, show me films with subliminal messages in them, and pace the floor saying, "Vee have vays olf malkink you right handed!"

The mental scars from the ordeal have made me bitter towards most pen companies.

I move that from this day forward, children be taught to use word processors so they can be spared the responsibility of individuality.

Now watch some first grade teacher spoil it by telling some kid that he or she has "excellent word processorship."

Oliver comes in from the reign

Former Queen is not just another pretty face

By JENNIFER KNOX

TM Features Editor

She looks very much the way she did one year ago.

Her appearance displays the same overall prettiness and charm that won her the coveted Homecoming crown just one year ago.

But there is something about Rebecca Allison Oliver that is decisively different.

Oliver, 18, has done a lot of changing during her 12 month reign as Homecoming Queen.

Besides getting married in June, Oliver was named 1st runner-up for Miss Cypress, turned down the chance to run for Miss California, and had to drop out of school due to illness during her reign.

"I explained to the Senate why I had to drop school. I had missed so much due to illness anyway, and then I got engaged. I was also working at the time and it just got to be too much pressure. I needed a break."

"As far as I know, the Homecoming queen isn't obligated to do anything. I've attended several events and made several suggestions to student activities. I didn't just abandon the school."

As Queen, Oliver feels she has learned a great deal about how the school operates.

"I feel I have a lot to give the incoming queen that may benefit her and future queens. The school really could use some positive changes. Too many things are being cancelled out and we rely too much on the past to organize things."

The former senator also said that



LAST YEAR'S HOMECOMING QUEEN REBECCA ALLISON OLIVER

TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

Student Activities should act more as a medium.

"I think that Student Activities should be a United Nations type of thing where everyone can help each other instead of a gossip center," Oliver explained. "Gossip really hurts everyone and rumors can do considerable damage. It's just better to ignore it."

The 1983 Miss Laguna Beach married Ralph Oliver last June.

"It was the greatest thing that's ever happened to me. Despite rumors, I didn't just rush into it. We dated for a few years before we were engaged."

During her homecoming campaign, she got a large dose of competition and pressure from the other candidates and clubs.

"The whole Homecoming program should be looked upon as a good, positive ordeal. All of the girls feel so much pressure and it shouldn't be like that. Maybe if we were given more time to campaign everything would be less intense, and more friendships would evolve from the competition," she explains.

Although Oliver had an exciting reign, she isn't sad about giving up the crown.

"I've had my share of excitement and attention. As Homecoming Queen, you're an example and people don't fail to see that. I know I would have had it a lot easier if I was just another face in the crowd, but overall it was worth it."

"I hope I've set footprints for the next queen. I hope she'll get real involved and make us proud."



ALL HALLOWS EVE — Spirits get ready to roam as this frightful creature strikes a scary pose for a roving TM photog. TM Photo by CLAUDIA PIRAS...

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

President gives thanks

Editor,

I just wanted everyone to know how much I enjoyed all of the Homecoming Events.

I am so proud to be a part of this school and all of you who worked so hard.

I would like to say thanks to all of those who participated in the float building. Your conduct was nothing but the best and the strike-down after half-time was one of the finest and fastest in many years.

A very big and special thank you goes to the Homecoming Committee for all of the time and effort spent making this Homecoming so very special not only

to me, but for all those who attended the game and all of the throughout the week.

A thank-you from the entire student body goes out to Mr. Richard Robinson and all of his troops, Phil Houseman, Casey Rankin, and Marti Heller, in the Student Activities Office.

Without their support, understanding, and hardwork none of this would have come about.

Last but not least, I'd like to thank the Talon Marks for the fine work you did in covering all of the events.

Fred Regan
ASCC President