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CANDIDATES ON CAMPUS — Several candidates for Board of Trustee seats showed up on campus Wednesday for the Faculty-sponsored forum which featured a question-answer session. Above, from left, Ralph Kephart, Barbara Hayden, Geoffrey Smith. Right, Paul Mangun. Below, Bob Eppler, Faculty Association president Camelia Weigel and Ada Steenhoek, Hayward Nishioka. Election is Nov. 5. See stories on Page 2.

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Board candidates speak out on issues at Open House

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM News Editor

Questions ranging from concern over pension and retirement to classified employees agency (closed) shop, to lottery ticket sales on campus were fielded by seven candidates on campus Wednesday.

The candidates attended an Open House sponsored by the Cerritos College Faculty Association in the Board Room.

Candidates in attendance were Ada Steenhoek, Bob Epple, Paul Mangan, Geoffrey G. Smith, Barbara Hayden, Hayward Nishioka and Ralph Kephart.

Steenhoek used the forum to announce a retraction of her earlier statement, made at a recent Board of Trustees

meeting, to refuse lottery generated income earmarked for Cerritos College.

Steenhoek apologized for the "negativism" of her remarks, calling attention to the fact that a Talon Marks representative had "asked the question from the floor while we (the Board) were in session."

She went on to add that she was "hopeful" that Board members would become "more unified" in their positions on issues and establish a "clear cut avenue of understanding."

Epple expressed a "need for guidelines" and better communication, adding that the Board should "lead by the policies we set" and not by managing "the day to day affairs of the college."

Epple also discussed his legal action against the Board

concerning the matter of halting the sale of lottery tickets on campus.

A 3-3 vote "always resulted in no change," said Epple, calling the recent action "a parliamentary trick by a group of less than four people" to take action.

Kephart, Hayden and Mangan stressed the importance of community colleges in the educational system.

Mangan reminisced of his days at Cerritos College, first as a student and later as a part-time faculty member, and stressed the importance of "enlarging and expanding the existing recruiting" program to draw new students to the campus.

Nishioka described his vision of the Board as one of a "position of maintenance," adding that "it is easy to build things but difficult to maintain."

Recital today at Burnight; music students to perform

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

The Applied Music Program students have been tuned-up and have turned in two recital performances in the Burnight Center Theatre thus far this Fall.

Starting off on a new note will be Thang Tran on piano and Sue Burton on synthesizer, performing at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre, today. Admission is free and so far the audience turnout has been excellent.

On Nov. 6, Judy Jeanette (piano), Rebecca Wallace on voice and Jim Warino will be performing.

Other future recitals will take place on Nov. 13 featuring Felipe de Castro, Betty Imperato, and Judy Jannette on piano, Kathy Bologna on violin, Andrew Phelan, synthesizer and voice performances by Gus Frousakis and Gerard Reyes.

The recitals are graded by Music Head Scott Henderson. Henderson's secretary, Marie Mickelbart, arranges for each student to come in individually by appointment, so grades can be discussed. Freshman Music Major, Lorenzo Martinez, who accomplished his performance on Oct. 23, was pleased with his saxophone recital, stating, "I'm anxious to find out my grade. My recital was five minutes long and I played Sonata #5 by G. F. Handel with a piano accompanist."

Speech team takes five; on to Pasadena tourney

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Production Coordinator

With their first invitational under their belt, the Cerritos College Speech Team will look to improve on last week's showing, when they compete in the Pasadena Lancer Tournament this weekend.

Last week, the Speech Team turned in a fine performance, with five different individuals receiving awards.

Baldwin Sykes captured a second place in the open division of the split-duo interpretation category, while George Laurin also received a second place in the persuasive speaking category.

Third place was the reward for Yvonne Hibbing, as she was entered in the novice category of the split-duo interpretation division.

Susi Alderette garnered a fifth place for her speech to entertain, while Derek Blakely was a finalist in the impromptu speaking category.

Gloria Hassan, Speech Team Advisor, was pleased with the outcome of the tourney, stating, "I am more than pleased with our performance. We had 14 participants, which is great."

In the upcoming Pasadena tourney, Hassan hopes to bring 20 participants, stating, "It would be super if we could bring 20 students."



MC GRATH SPEAKS OUT — Prof. Dick Mc Grath addresses Board of Trustees on collection of ASCC fees at registration.

TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

Second psych seminar set; Boodnick on depression

By MONICA CURI
TM Staff Writer

Depression and its effects will be discussed by Dr. Allan Boodnick, head of Psychological Services, on Nov. 14, from 11-12 a.m. in the Board Room.

Top speakers will be Patrick O'Connor Ph.D. and Richard Schnell M.D. from the Rio Hondo Community Mental Health Center.

Topics of discussion will be myths of depression, biochemical contributions, genetics, learned behavior of depression, 'holiday blues', test and final exam depression, and relationships.

The various treatments of depression will be discussed followed by a question and answer session.

Ghostbusters at Burnight

The spooks come out tonight as the ASCC movie showcase presents the motion picture comedy/adventure "Ghostbusters" at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

This motion picture stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd whose unique, consummate comic talents are combined for the first time on the big screen. The cosmic crusaders walk a fine line between genius and lunacy as parapsychologist who go into business as "Ghostbusters."

The laid-back heroes take on terror dogs, green ghosts, gargoyles, a possessed woman and much more!

The movie will be shown in the Burnight Center Theatre and ASCC members having a current student I.D. card with a sticker attached are welcomed to bring one free guest.

— ELIZABETH ARCALAS

Senate charges interference; questions halt on lottery

By VERNON MORROW
TM Staff Writer

"The Board of Trustees should be a guiding light, not a guiding force," incumbent Trustee candidate Bob Epple told the ASCC Senate Wednesday.

Candidates Ralph Kephart, Hayward Nishioka, and Mark Durant agreed that the ASCC should be allowed to "govern its own affairs."

The Board hopefuls appeared before the students following a two-hour forum in the Board Room for faculty and staff.

The question arose over the role of the Board in killing lottery ticket sales in the campus bookstore. Student leaders objected to the "interference" by the Board which deadlocked 3-3 "to continue."

Durant, who identified himself as "a Cerritos College police officer," expressed rather strong feelings about what he sees on campus today.

"I do not believe in injustice, and I do not believe in hypocrisy, and that is what I see now," stated Durant.

Durant also said that Cerritos College students are "not given fair protection" and said that last year's statistics were altered so to read less than they actually were.

The orders for this alteration came, according to Durant, "from very high up, because certain people were afraid that if the actual stats got out, it might drive away potential students."

The Senate Wednesday moved that the bill to retain legal counsel to represent the ASCC in the lottery ticket controversy be moved to the Finance and Budget Committee because Bob Epple had already taken legal action, Party Whip Keith Estabrook said that for the Senate to do the same at the moment would be a waste of time and money.

The Senate also moved to request that the Board of Trustees investigate the possibilities of installing a ramp at the East Side of the Cerritos College football stadium.

This week the Senate will vote on funding the Theatre Department's entry in the American College Theater Festival. Two productions will be entered "Lysistrata" and "Marathon '33."

The Senate will also consider funding for nine Lambda Alpha Epsilon (Law Enforcement) members to attend the regional conferences and competitions of ACJA/LAE on Nov. 8-10. Total cost of registration, meals, competition, fees, lodging, and transportation is \$981.75.

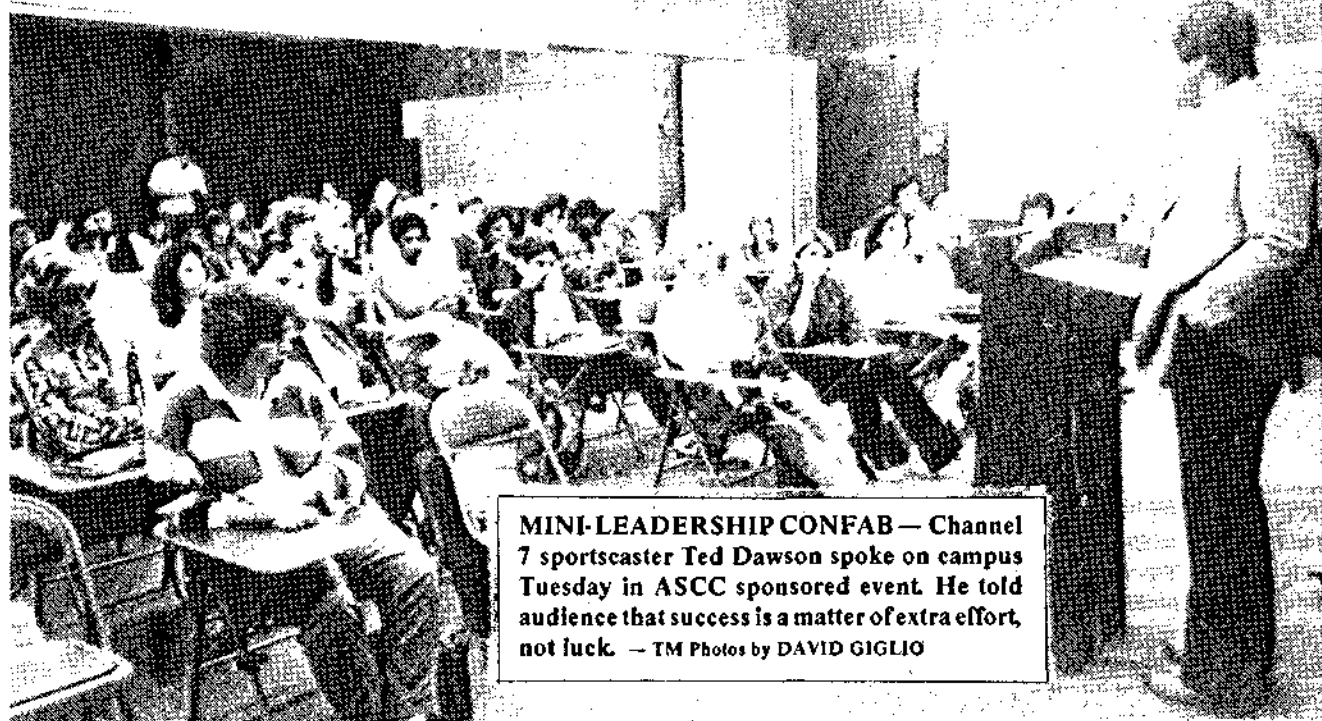
Gobble, Gobble, Gobble

Thanksgiving is Nov. 28-30.

That's Thursday and Friday off.

Incorrect dates of Nov. 21-23 were inadvertently included in the schedule of classes.

But the two days of no classes are Nov. 28-30.



MINI-LEADERSHIP CONFAB— Channel 7 sportscaster Ted Dawson spoke on campus Tuesday in ASCC sponsored event. He told audience that success is a matter of extra effort, not luck. — TM Photos by DAVID GIGLIO

AA degree programs under scrutiny

By **SUSAN PHILLIPS**
TM News Editor

A "redefining or restructuring" of the associate degree programs at community colleges is the expected end result of an examination of existing programs called for by the Board of Governors.

The Board encouraged community colleges to "continue or initiate collaborative efforts with nearby campuses" of state universities in the development of transfer programs which would assure transfer to the junior level.

An assessment of remedial programs in English and math which would assist students in attaining learning skills necessary for successful transfer was also called for.

These programs include courses designed to develop reading and writing skills necessary for enrollment in English 50.2, computational skills required in math courses below elementary algebra and English as a Second Language courses at "levels consistent with those defined for English."

The Board has also asked the colleges to determine what levels of English are remedial.

Division Associate Deans will be looking at course outlines to assure their compliance with the Board of Governors recommendations according to Olive Scott, Vice President of Instructional Services.

The newly opened Transfer Center, funded by a \$90,000 grant, will be concerned with seeing students meet transfer requirements at the college of choice.

The Transfer Center Advisory Committee will be involved in updating the CSU and UC systems on a yearly basis.

Scott stated that a "program on program" evaluation in each division has "been going on for a long time."

Cerritos College has also been involved in College

Academic Programs with the La Mirada Unified School District's math and science programs and with the ABC Unified District's math and English programs.

Two administrative interns were utilized by the college last spring to articulate programs with the high schools in readying students for entrance into the community college programs.

Remedial programs at Cerritos College consist of "all programs below 50.2 English or elementary math," according to Scott, including basic writing courses for occupational programs.

The Board of Governors recommendations will take effect July 1, 1986 with further modification of the Title 5 requirements pending results of the study.

Dance opens annual Canned Food Drive

This year's Christmas Canned Food Drive is scheduled to run from Nov. 25 through Dec. 11.

Kicking off the drive will be a Canned Food Dance on Saturday, Nov. 23, with the admission price consisting of either two cans of food or one dollar, which will go toward the food drive.

Canned and dry foods may be taken to the Student Activities Office starting the following Monday, or dropped off in the various marked food deposit barrels that will be located throughout campus.

The barrels will be checked regularly for new deposits.

At the end of the drive, the collected food is to be distributed to needy families throughout the area.

— LESLIE BERESTEIN

Theatre's 'Marathon 33' non-stop dances Friday

By **STELLA AGUILAR**
TM Feature Editor

A 12-hour mini-marathon in connection with the play Marathon 33 will be staged by the Theatre Department this Friday at 7 p.m.

Director Kevin Hoggard stated, "Hopefully it will give a physical idea of what the people went through."

Hoggard described the play, "Marathon 33," which opens for six performances from Dec 5-12, "A unique experience."

It is a non-stop play filled with a mixture of comedy, music and drama. It occurs during the depression era which spreads throughout the United States. People would participate in dance marathons to gain money. Dancing for 45 minutes and resting for 15 minutes for a total of 24 hours was a grueling experience.

June Havoc, an ex-vaudeville dancer, who danced in marathons, wrote this play, a fictionalized account of her life during the depression. She once held the world's record for 5,000 hours of continuous dancing. The play later inspired the hit movie, "They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

The production is placed in band stand stage which resembles a dance hall. A live band will perform on stage.

Hoggard described main character June, played by Michele Naumescu, as a "Spirit undaunted by what is going on through the marathon. She is filled with energy and hope."

John Corbett, plays Patsy, the top banana and headliner of the marathons.

Among other cast members are Sal Velaquez as Breezer, Tim Bagley as Pete, Jim Mills as Rudy, Sandy Young as Eve, Sherrie Fleming as Sugar Hips and Lusty as Stephen Kennedy.

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Priorities, Prices, Payoffs for women topic of Friday seminar

"Women Leaders: Priorities, Prices, Payoffs" will be the headlined topic in a one day conference sponsored by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges (AAWCJC) on Friday, Nov. 1 at 1:00 in the Health Sciences Building, Room 102.

Dr. Pamela Fisher, President of the California Association of Community Colleges, will be the featured speaker.

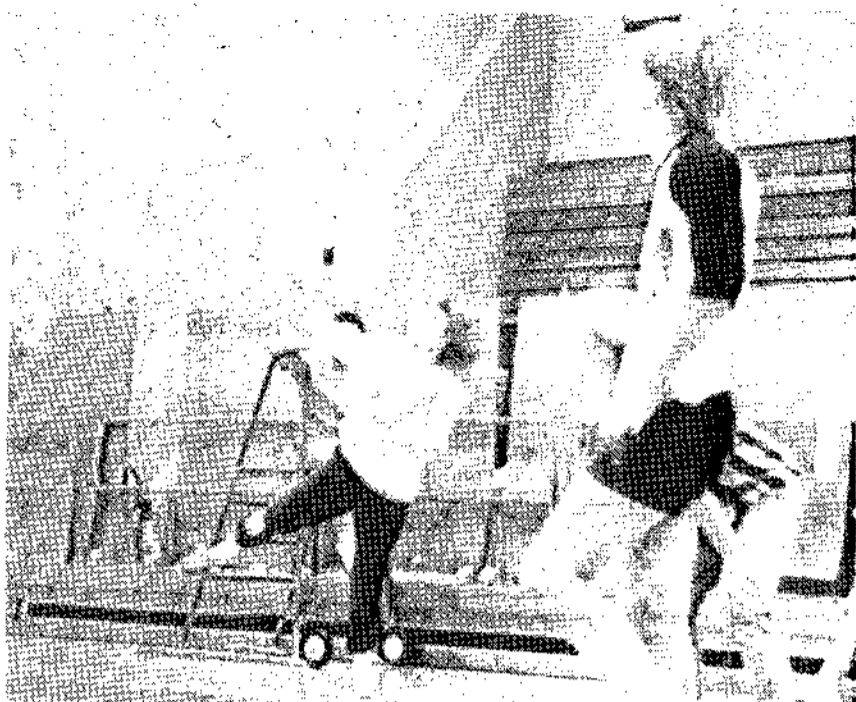
According to campus representative Sharon Whelan, response has been encouraging as she anticipates close to a hundred in attendance.

"With all the phone calls from both on and off campus, that number is low," speculated Whelan.

Kathy Boyer, a representative from Orange Coast College, will elaborate on the purpose of the AAWCJC and its goals for education.

An open discussion will immediately follow the presentations.

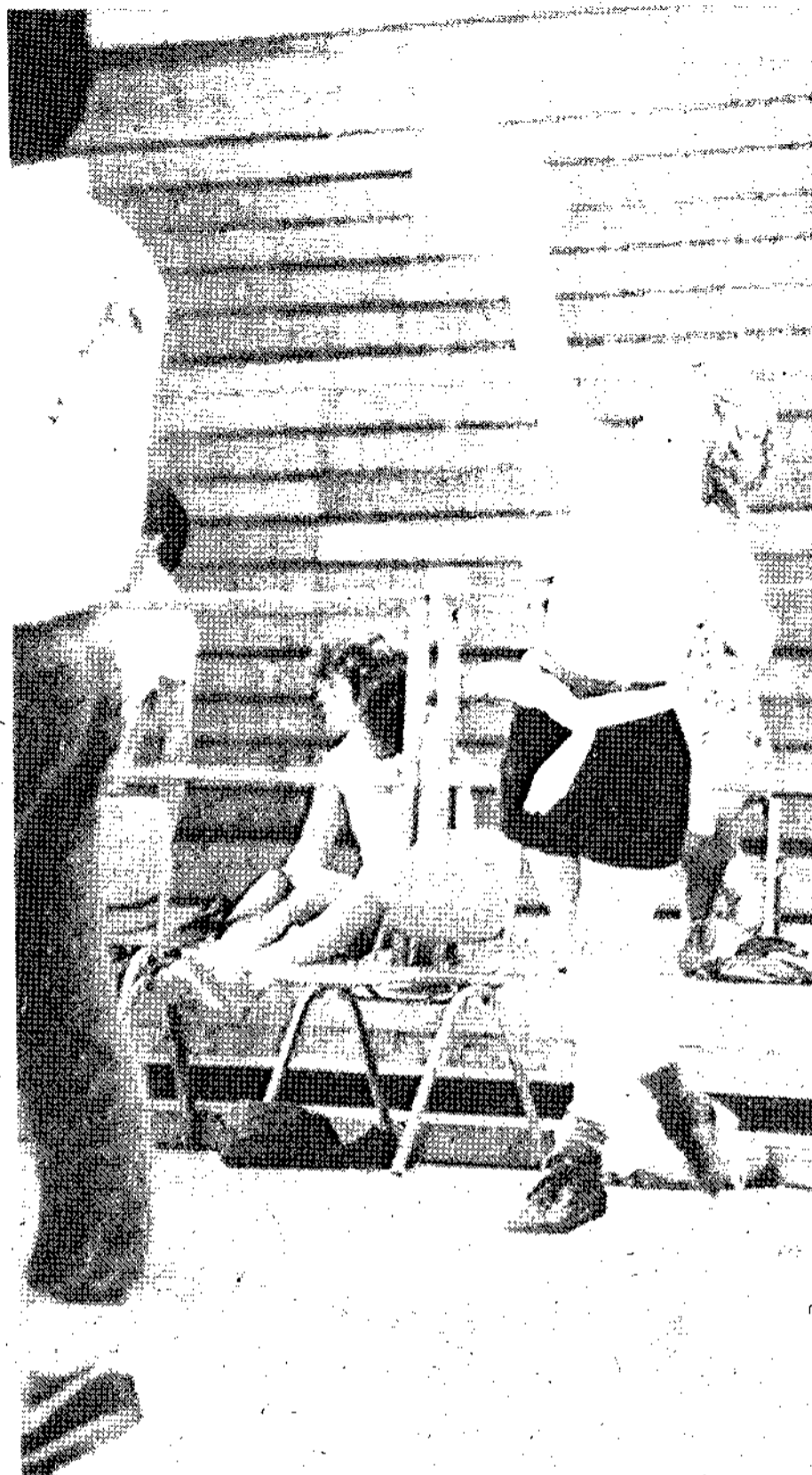
For further information contact Whelan at ext. 585.



CO-REC CALLING — Co-ordinator Richie Estrada calls the activities at Sunday's Co-Rec Night in the Falcon Gym where volleyball was one of the major team competitions.



TM Photos by LIZ ARCALAS



Inter-Club Council looks at remaining activities

Representatives of campus clubs and organizations convened last Thursday at the bi-weekly meeting of the Inter-Club Council.

ICC Commissioner Veronica Merino informed the gathering about the canned food drive to be held on campus Nov. 25 through Dec. 11. She also reminded everyone that the Spring leadership conference will be held in San Diego Jan. 8-10, 1986.

ICC meetings are held every other Thursday at 11 a.m. in BK 111/112 located behind Student Activities.

Blood Drive sign-ups needed for campus effort on Nov. 6

Sign ups for the Red Cross blood drive continue through next Wednesday in the Student Activities Office. The blood drive is to be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 4:15-9:00 p.m. in BK 111/112, located behind Student Activities. Prospective donors may call 860-2451, ext. 471 for more information, or to make an appointment by phone.

Pro writing day offers full story on fiction

By DAVID GIGLIO
TM Associate Editor

Get the full story on how to write and sell your novel at the Popular Fiction Conference on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Cerritos College.

Find out how to write marketable mysteries from Dr. John Ball, author of "In The Heat Of The Night." A slate of well-known romance writers will also be on hand.

Contemporary romance and mystery novels are two types of novels that will be highlighted by successful writers in each area during the all-day program.

Featured will be agents, editors, reviewers and other practicing publishing authorities.

A pre-registration fee of \$25 is being offered with a \$30 fee at the door. Checks should be made out to Community Services. Registration will be accepted by telephone for credit card transactions only at (213) 860-2451, Ext. 521. There are no refunds for this conference.

Student Commission gets new state head

By CASEY CARNEY
TM Staff Writer

Dr. Samuel M. Kipp III has been appointed Director of the California Student Aid Commission, becoming the first new chief executive of the State's student agency in twenty-five years.

Dr. Kipp, a higher education specialist at the California Postsecondary Education Commission, is a graduate of the University of California, Davis (B.A. and M.A.), with a Ph.D. in American History from Princeton University. He has authored many books analyzing student financial aid and higher education policy issues.

The new director told the eleven members of the Commission that he looks forward to the challenge of directing the Commission's diverse programs.

Kipp further advised the Commission that "Maintaining and enhancing a highly effective State student aid program is essential to achieve the goals of educational opportunity and excellence."

Wheelchair doesn't slow Robert Huezo; life is back on course

By ELEANOR COLLINS
TM Staff Writer

The summer of 1980 was bright and full of promise for Robert Huezo.

He was a part-time student at Cerritos College, a business major attending evening sessions. He was working at Harbor Insurance Company on Wilshire Boulevard as an insurance rater and anticipating a promotion to the position of assistant underwriter. He was twenty-one years old.

While at Bell High School, Robert had been active in sports, including track and pole vaulting. After he graduated and entered the work force his sporting interests turned to jogging and surfing. He especially enjoyed surfing, and often went to the beach after work and on weekends.

At daybreak on August 26 in that summer of 1980 Robert Huezo's life changed drastically.

On that early Saturday morning Robert was surfing alone at Hermosa Beach. He was riding the last wave when his surfboard slammed into a sandbar in shallow water. Robert's body was hurled forward, and his head struck the ocean floor. His neck broke, and he was instantly paralyzed.

"I found myself floating face down, unable to move. I held my breath for the longest time. I was mostly worried about drowning, but then a wave flipped me over and I was able to catch a breath. Another wave turned me face down again."

Just as Robert was losing hope of being saved, a passing jogger ran into the shallow waters, and pulled Robert onto the beach. After summoning lifeguards, the jogger left without identifying himself. "I've always wished I knew who my rescuer was so I could thank him for saving my life," Robert noted.

Robert was taken to South Bay Hospital where doctors performed surgery, fusing a bone taken from his hip onto his neck, to stabilize the broken neck.

After two weeks at South Bay, Robert was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, where he remained for nine months of rehabilitation. There he was classified as a C-6, C-7 quadriplegic, indicating that both of his arms and both of his legs were affected by the accident. The trauma at cervical level six, affecting his legs, was complete.

However, the trauma at level seven was incomplete, which offered some hope that he would regain partial use of his arms and hands.

"That first year was the hardest; that's about how long it took me to finally accept the fact that I would never walk again, but once I did accept the reality of my injury, I decided to do the best with what I had."



TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

In 1982 Robert Huezo returned to Cerritos College.

Remembering his fondness for track, and determined to rebuild his upper body strength, Robert purchased a wheel chair that was specially designed for participation in track events.

He worked out on the college track and on bike trails at the beach, riding six miles per day during the week, and 25 miles on weekends. He wore out two or three pairs of leather gloves per month, from pushing the wheels on his track chair.

In May 1982, the college sponsored Robert in the California Wheelchair Games in San Jose. Although a flat tire during the track meet prevented Robert from placing, he realized that participation in the regional event was an achievement in itself.

Robert continued to work out in his track chair, hoping to re-enter the wheelchair games the following year.

However, the college did not provide the required faculty member to attend the meet with Robert, and he was unable to participate in the 1983 games.

College classes have taken priority over serious competition in the last two years, but Robert has not been idle.

He has ridden into fund raising bike-a-thons at El Dorado Park, participated in a 10K race at Rancho Los Amigos, and even entered 6K and 10K events intended primarily for able-bodied runners.

Robert's doctors have been amazed by his progress and athletic abilities.

He has snow-skied on specially designed skis for the disabled. Recently he started to lift weights, and is hoping to learn how to scuba-dive next summer.

In the near future, he hopes to buy a new track chair and get back into serious competition in the Wheelchair Games.

His course work at Cerritos is close to completion. In the spring, Robert will transfer to CSU, Long Beach continuing his studies in Business, with an emphasis in Marketing and Sales.

The wheelchair athlete stressed that "Attitude is the most important thing. I'm a happy person. I sometimes even forget that I'm handicapped."

Bio Sciences presents get-acquainted session

An informative meeting concerning curriculum and lower division preparation in the Biological Sciences will be held in Lecture Hall 2 on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Designed to acquaint students with the Cerritos College biology department and its course offerings, the session will present former Cerritos College students now in upper division work, graduate school, or working in areas related to the biological sciences.

Students will have an opportunity to ask questions concerning academic preparation and current endeavors of the group.

Students majoring in a biology-related field or who are considering one of these choices are invited to attend.

College 'At Issue' series to air on cable

Cerritos College has been funded by the Downey Community Access Citizens Advisory Committee and the City of Downey to air a series of programs on local cable dealing with issues that pertain to today's problems. The program title is called "At Issue."

Dr. Adolph Johnson, Jr. and Professor Howard Taslitz proposed the program to help promote Cerritos College and educate the community on the subjects discussed on the program. "At Issue" will be a panel discussion with Prof. Taslitz as moderator discussing specific topics with those knowledgeable in the area.

The first program will air in March of 1986 with the tentative topic in History.

— MONICA CURI

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See You There!

Turnovers prove fatal for Falcons in 41-38 exchange

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Production Coordinator

"I don't care if you are the Baltimore Colts of the past, you turn the ball over seven times, you couldn't beat the Sisters of the Poor," said disgruntled football coach Frank Mazzotta, after his team lost 41-38 to Pasadena last Saturday night.

The loss throws a monkey wrench into the PAC-9 standings, putting the Falcons at 2-2-1 (3-2-1 overall), while Pasadena improves to 2-2.

Coupled with Taft's loss to Fullerton, this leaves four teams with just one conference loss.

The Falcons take on Golden West (3-1 PAC-9, 3-2-1 overall) this Saturday night at Falcon Stadium with game time starting at 7:30.

Mazzotta's team turned the ball over seven times (four interceptions, three fumbles), yet still, he felt the team should have won.

"I was never more proud of this team, than when we went into halftime on top."

Pasadena took an early 24-6 lead, thanks to three turnovers, but saw the lead dwindle until it was a deficit, as the Falcons stormed back to take a 28-24 halftime lead.

With the score 24-6, quarterback Tony Locy (20-40, 316 yards, 3 TD's, 4 Ints) drove the Falcons downfield in three minutes, thanks to 71 yards of passing on just four completions. Tailback Lafayette Shelton (23 carries, 89 yards) went the last yard, to put the score at 24-13.

On Pasadena's next possession, the Lancers were not able to do anything with the ball, and had to punt. On the punt return, Anthony Drawhorn returned the ball 33 yards to the Lancer 18.

On the first play from scrimmage, Locy found tight end Buford Joice in the corner of the end zone for a TD pass.

The Falcons decide to go for two, and succeeded when Shelton swept left behind the lead block of fullback Fale Manu, which put the score at 21-21 with 7:38 left in the second quarter.

Once again, the Falcon defense held the Lancers, and took the ball over at their own 29 yard line with 5:06 remaining in the first half.

Nine plays later, Locy hit Joice once again for a TD this time 25 yards out, to put the Falcons on top for the first time in the game, 28-24.

Falcon kicker Claudio Balboa added a 23-yard field goal in the third quarter, to give the Falcons a seven point lead (31-24), which would only last for two minutes.

Lancer quarterback Anthony Walker (13-26, 200 yards, 3 TD's) found his favorite receiver, Anthony Miller (eight catches, 165 yards, 3 TD's), who outran the Falcon secondary for a 52-yard reception, which put the ball at the Falcon 15.

On the next play, running back Brento Vann (23 carries, 166 yards) powered his way for his first of two TD runs of the game, thus knotting the score at 31.

The very next play from scrimmage, saw Falcon fullback Reggie Nettles (who rarely fumbles) fumble the ball over to the Lancers, as Pasadena defensive lineman Ernie Gonzales recovered the ball at the Falcon 35.

Vann then ran through practically everybody on the field en route to a 31-yard TD run, putting Pasadena on top 38-31 at the end of the third quarter.

With 8:41 left in the game, and faced with a fourth and eight, the Falcons were set up in punt formation.

Blocking back Brian Borza saw that nobody was covering wide out Drawhorn, who then threw the ball to a wide open Drawhorn for a 41 yard TD pass.

Lancer kicker H.K. Hedlund probably had no idea he could kick a football 47 yards through the uprights, but he proved everyone wrong, as he did just so with 1:22 remaining, to put the Lancers on top for good 41-38.

I wonder if Mazzotta knows that the Baltimore Colts are now the *Bumblingopolis* Colts.



BIG BOOT — Falcon kicker Claudio Balboa gets roughed up while getting extra point away.

TM Photo by BOB YOUNG

Wrestlers host No. 1 Palomar Wednesday; slam San Diego 57-0

By ROBERT YOUNG
TM Sports Editor

"We're looking for Palomar," said Cerritos wrestling coach Jeff Smith last week.

Palomar is currently undefeated and ranked #1 in the South Coast Conference whereas Cerritos is ranked sixth according to Smith.

"We have lost twice to Palomar in tournament situations, but we have not met head to head."

Five of the ten Falcon grapplers wrestling tonight have trimmed down their weight further in order to assemble the toughest team possible against Palomar.

"These will be the weights we go to the state championships with," commented Smith.

Cerritos is coming off a thrashing 57-0 victory over San Diego City.

San Diego forfeited five weights handing 30 points over to the Falcons.

"They (San Diego) were not very good at all," said Smith, "Everyone Coach Greg Dixon tried to recruit went to Palomar."

"It's going to come down to a war," Smith said of tonight's match. "Whoever wants it most will be the winner. If we beat them we should be in the driver's seat."

Cross Country concludes with 5-3 marks

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' men's cross country runners suffered two disappointing defeats last Wednesday at Central Park, thus eliminating them from any hopes of capturing the South Coast Conference title.

Instead, the Falcons fell to fourth place, ending the season with a 5-3 record.

Orange Coast, which finished in third, edged the Falcons 24-31, while second place Mt. SAC slipped by Cerritos 22-34.

This Friday, the Falcons will try to put in a strong showing in the conference final, which will be held at Craig Park in Fullerton starting at 3:30.

Melchor Lopez continued to be the top Falcon runner, as he turned in an excellent time of 20:18, which placed him second overall behind Brock Reagan of Mt. SAC, who finished the four-mile course in a time of 20:14.

"This is Lopez's best race of the year over a four-mile course," stated coach Dave Kamanski.

Sophomore David Rivera finished with a time of 20:24, placing him seventh overall, while Abe Varughese (21:04, 12th) and Refugio Estrada (21:07, 13th) each turned in fine times.

"We have another chance in the All-Conference meet next Friday at Craig Park," said Kamanski. "We know that our opponents are strong, but our team always makes a great effort. Just a few good Falcon times could put the odds in our favor."

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

Going into last Wednesday's final dual meet competition, the women's cross country team knew that they needed to sweep both Orange Coast and Mt. SAC to capture the South Coast Conference title.

But it looks as though coach Hal Simonek and his squad will have to wait until next season, as the Falcons were upended by both Orange Coast (22-33) and Mt. SAC (21-36), thus finishing their record at 5-3, which places them in fourth in the hard-fought SCC.

Lea McFarland's time of 18:39 was excellent, but was only good enough to net her a fourth place finish. Deanne Unzicker turned in a time of 19:15 (ninth overall), which was her first under-20 minute time of her career.

Jackie Castro's time of 19:36 was enough to put her in 10th overall, while the 15th and 16th spots were filled by Cheryl Eckford (20:04) and Shela Jordan (20:10).

Ana Covarrubias placed 19th with a time of 20:38, to finish out the scoring for the Falcons.

Simonek is looking forward to the Southern California Championships next Friday at Craig Park in Yorba Linda, stating, "We have a number of days to concentrate on hard practicing. We even run on Saturday and Sunday, to try and get an extra edge on our opponents."

Volleyball 2nd; at Cypress Friday

By VALERIE RUBI
TM Staff Writer

Winning against Rancho Santiago last Wednesday brought the Falcon women's volleyball team to a 5-2 tie for second place with Saddleback in the first half of the South Coast Conference by defeating the Dons 15-7, 15-7 and 15-8.

The Falcons will begin the second half of conference play this Friday at 7 p.m. against host Cypress.

Leading the Birds last week were, Reyna Gutierrez, who leads the SCC in kills with 30, and Michelle Linton with 12, her best match of the season.

Team Captain Pam Holland (#1 in SCC for blocks) commented, "We really have good team work. We've had our ups and downs."

For the Falcons to have a chance to finish on top they must defeat both SCC leader Golden West and Saddleback.

The team had a bye last Friday and will gain a victory due to the fact that scheduled Compton no longer fields a team.

This will leave Prindle's team two games behind everybody else for the second round of SCC play. She doesn't mind though, it gives them an opportunity to jump in more relaxed.

Coach Prindle also recognized that her back row of defense players Marlene Peralis (#2 for aces), Andrea Gasporra, Rocky Norcia, and Sherri O'Connor deserved much praise for their strong defense in which many games were won singlehandedly by their assists.

"We're a team," said Coach Prindle, and added how all their deficiencies compliment one another on the court by the way they back each other up.



THE RETURN — Michelle Linton gets ball in air as Marlene Perales readies to assist.

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'FUTBOL' SCENERIO — Orlando Brenes pep talks soccer squad as the league leaders move ball downfield.

Water Polo pulls one out in 3rd overtime

By GABRIELA MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

Sophomore Tim Hendrick scored the winning goal with 33 seconds remaining in the third overtime, as the Cerritos Falcon water polo team defeated Cypress last Tuesday 10-9.

The win pushed their South Coast Conference record to 2-3 (2-10 overall), as they prepare to travel to take on the Lancers of Pasadena Nov. 1, with game time starting at 3:30.

Cypress took a one goal lead in the first overtime, only to have the Falcons return the favor in the second. This set up Hendrick's goal, which was his second of the game.

Despite the win, Falcon Shawn McFarland, who scored two goals himself, felt the team didn't play as well as it could, stating, "I felt that we didn't play to our full potential, and next time hopefully we'll play a more well-rounded game."

The Falcons took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, only to have Cypress bounce back time and time again.

Freshman Matt Hohne led the Falcons with three goals, followed by McFarland and Hendrick with two apiece.

The Falcons came out on the short end of the stick last Friday, as Golden West defeated Cerritos 13-8.

Golden West, considered to be one of the top teams in the state, scored five second quarter goals to move ahead 8-2 going into the third quarter.

The Falcons were not able to get any closer than five goals down, as the final score proves.

Hendrick, Hohne and Richie Estrada each scored two goals, with McFarland and David Carpenter each recording one goal apiece.

High flying Soccer team leads league in scoring; travel to OCC Friday to avenge earlier tie

By ROBERT YOUNG
TM Sports Editor

Leading the South Coast Conference with a 5-0-1 record (14-1-2 overall) is the Cerritos soccer team.

The Falcons are currently alone at the top. However Irvine Valley, Golden West, and Rancho Santiago are riding the Falcons heels each sporting a 4-2 record.

Cerritos is also leading the SCC in scoring. In as few as six meetings the birds have netted 19 goals to their opponents nine.

Against Mt. Sac last Tuesday the Falcons defeated the Mounties 4-2.

Cerritos was down 2-0 at the half then came back to have Juan Juaregui score the first Falcon goal four minutes into the second half on an assist by Jose Alamo.

Juaregui went on to score the second and third goals giving him what Coach Robert Flores calls a "Hat trick," (three goals).



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Eddie Garcia put in the fourth and final goal of the day off of a corner kick.

The following Friday the Falcons traveled to Fullerton and left them with a 6-4 loss to remember Cerritos by.

Hector Barrera scored the first goal of the game but then Cerritos fell to 3-1 at the half.

In the second half Mario Orozco started off a scoring spree. After Orozco's goal Claudio Balboa followed with two goals of his own, one off a penalty kick and another off a free kick.

Francisco Posada kicked in the fifth goal and assisted Farid Nohrudi on the sixth.

Coach Flores felt his team wasn't prepared mentally in the first half of the game, stating, "The team wasn't playing seriously." However Flores went on to say, "In the second half we dominated like we should have and that's an indication of what we can do."

Hardeman accuses administration of 'smoking' lottery, calls TM reporter unprofessional

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Marcelino Saucedo's letter in the October 23rd issue of the *Talon Marks*.

Mr. Saucedo makes the erroneous assumption that my vote was predicated upon some "church" premise opposing the sale of lottery tickets in any form; it was not. I voted in opposition to the sales for two reasons: (1) because I couldn't shake the feeling that the administration "smoked" the sale of tickets passed the board as a means to assure no opposition, and (2) while I do not oppose the sale of lottery tickets at commercial locations, I find it inappropriate on a school campus.

Since my credibility as a board member seems to be Mr. Saucedo's concern, let me share the following:

Though the lottery was approved by a majority of voters throughout the state, 42% of the voters in the Cerritos College District opposed it. Though it is now legal, does it logically follow that it is also appropriate? I don't think so. Horse racing is also legal, but clearly inappropriate on a public school campus.

I did not support the lottery because I felt that education should enjoy such a high priority in our state budget that we should never have to resort to parlor games to assure proper funding of necessary programs. To allow the state legislature to use the lottery ploy to achieve "revenue neutral" funding for education was, in my opinion, shameful. For those unfamiliar with this budgeting device, it simply allows the legislature to reduce future funding for education in an amount equal to increased funding generated by the lottery; "tagged" funding is then free to be transferred to other programs — outside of education.

True, there have been legislative attempts to preclude this tactic, but it still remains "a probability", as one Assemblyman shared with me, that the "revenue neutral" game will kick in sooner or later.

Thus, the lottery is a sham, a gimmick to create a hidden tax in order to transfer the responsibility for funding education from a proper tax base to games of chance. It is irresponsible and unethical; not on its face, but by how it is being used.

I questioned whether it was appropriate for ASCC to sell the tickets since so many in our community opposed the lottery, and the opportunity of generating significant hostility in the community didn't seem worth the estimated \$7,500 ticket sales would gross.

I also took into consideration the possible hostility such sales would generate from both the legislature and the Governor's office. I am concerned that an already antagonistic legislature and governor may perceive the student's willingness to blow money on the games of chance as evidence of an excess of cash; a clear invitation to up to the enrollment fee from \$50 to perhaps \$100; and who could argue that students "can't afford it". It's clear that ASCC has considered none of this, and I believe they're acting selfishly in insisting lottery ticket sales when it could impact the college, and the entire system — all for less than \$10,000.

Regarding my "intent" to deny acceptance of state funding from statewide lottery ticket sales, I must clarify my position. As I understood the question, I was asked whether or not I would vote to return the money generated from ASCC ticket sales, not ticket sales in general. I will not vote to refuse the state funding, even though I dislike the mechanism by which collection was accomplished.

Let me challenge Mr. Saucedo, indeed anyone on campus, to meet with me for the purpose of listening to the tape of that board meeting. I never heard a single comment related to church beliefs and Christian doctrine. If this comment was made, it was not made during the course of the board meeting and to impute such comments to all members who voted "no" is irresponsible.

If the reporter overheard such a remark, the responsible thing to do (perhaps I should say, "what a professional journalist" would do) would be to seek clarification from the commentator, not report as "fact" comments bouncing off of corridor walls.

As far as the rules technique which allowed for cancellation of the ticket sales, I do not share Mr. Epple's legal opinion. My own attorney shares County Counsel Pat Cisneros' belief that the action was perfectly legal. But that will be settled in good time.

I believe that had the administration taken the responsible course and placed the matter on the agenda for discussion, we might have avoided the confusion and animosity. I cite this as an example of poor communication between administration and the Board. It is a problem which I hope will some day be resolved.

My vote was neither irresponsible or capricious. I thought the matter over very thoroughly and while I came to an obviously minority conclusion, I do not regret it, nor do I intend to change it.

ASCC will not rise or fall on \$7,500. I would much rather tackle the real issues impacting ASCC, i.e., book prices and development of new funding sources, the resolution of which may, in the end, render their need for \$7,500 moot.

I compliment those willing to tackle the Board on its own terms and do battle for things in which they so strongly believe.

In conclusion, I am reminded of an admonition President Kennedy once threw on the table during a heated cabinet debate. He said, and I paraphrase, "Professionals deal only with the merits of issues, and leave their friendships outside the door to be picked up on the way out". Let's not allow personal animosities to grow from even the most heated discussions of this issue.

Sincerely,

Dale F. Hardeman, Member,
Board of Trustees

Addressing dress for Halloween; or, who really needs it anyway?



By BRENT SIMS

I don't know who came up with the idea of Halloween, but it wasn't a Californian.

I mean, we drive with each other every day on the freeway, why do we need a special day to be scared?

We're talking about people who have enough missiles aimed at them to blow-up half of South America, making the El Salvador question obsolete without even having Congress convene.

These people ingest enough chemicals everyday to knock-off the entire insect population of Rhode Island, and they need a day for horror?

I personally sit alone and ponder the unspeakable atrocities that might be committed should we ever give Wally George his own prime time show, and I would end it all now if not for the slim hope that the fluorocarbons we've been saturating the ozone with will somehow balance out the impending ice age.

But the thing that bothers me most about Halloween is the stress involved.

Will I be invited to a party? What costume should I wear? How do I know which ones are the good-looking girls if they're all wearing masks?

I mean, we drive with each other everyday on the freeway, why do we need a special day to be scared?

Halloween though is for the young, and they're the ones who enjoy it most. I remember the thrill of dressing in strange costumes and getting sacks full of candy from people I didn't even know.

I asked my 6 year old brother what he was dressing as this year.

Children don't feel the pressures I do, all they have to decide is whether to be a cowboy or Dracula.

"Or what?" I coaxed.

"Or God."

"You want to be God for Halloween?"

"Yes, I think it would demonstrate the uselessness of our existential utilitarianism and the hope for universal peace and unilateral nuclear disarmament."

On second thought, maybe it was a Californian who came up with the idea of Halloween.

...In the 'spirit of accuracy'

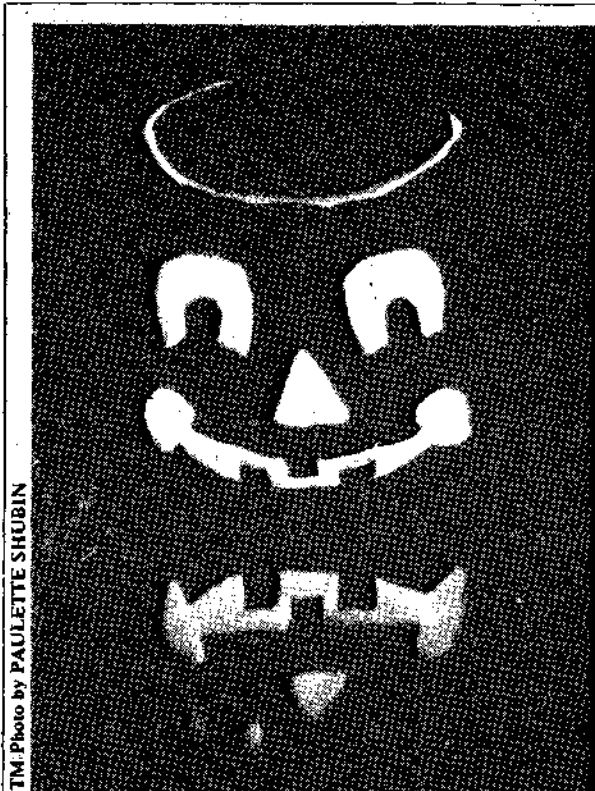
Dear Editor:

Talon Marks erroneously reported in its Oct. 23 issue that I "asked the Faculty Senate to request each member of the Board (of Trustees) to 'censure the type of behavior displayed by board member Harold Tredway' at last week's board meeting (Oct. 14)."

What I *did* request of the Senate, as my Oct. 18 letter to it shows, is that the Senate censure Mr. Tredway's false and malicious remark concerning me and formally rebuke this kind of behavior. Additionally, I asked the Senate to direct its Chairman to ask each board member publicly to disassociate himself from Mr. Tredway's characterization of me as one "... who has sort of made a career in the last 20 years of opposing the administration around this institution."

The text of my formal request to the Faculty Senate was available to your reporter had she asked for it. But though I have twice been the subject of *Talon Marks* news stories in as many weeks, no *Talon Marks* reporter or editor has spoken to me or attempted to confirm the accuracy of what I have alleged, asserted, stated, or said by going to the source — me.

Yours in the spirit of accuracy
John Dowden, Professor of English



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SIGN OF TIMES — "Charley O'Lantern" grins(?) at thoughts of good times ahead Thursday. Halloween decor dots campus.

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