

CERRITOS COLLEGE *Talon Marks*

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Voting today for Homecoming Court of seven finalists

*16 campus beauties vie for chance
to become Queen of gala tradition*

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM News Editor

The campus is in the midst of electing a seven-member 1987 Homecoming Court. Voting wraps up tonight at 9 from 16-member slate of candidates ranging in age from 18 to 64-plus.

The election opened yesterday, with voting expected to be heavy today as cam-

paing heats up. Two days off last week for the earthquake delayed the politicking, but the bidding for votes is in full swing today.

The Queen will be selected from the final seven in another election slated Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20-21.

The new Homecoming Court will be
(Continued on Page 8)



Earthquake!

Books tumbled from Library shelves when the 6.1 quake snapped across campus at 7:42 Thursday a.m. The 5.5 Sunday a.m. aftershock did some more rattling. See story, more photos Pages 5-7.

TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

● **ALIVE AND KICKING/2**

Does Dead Hour hamper students' best interests or would doing away hamper student involvement?

● **QUAKE RANKS HIGH/5**

Jolt hits and misses around college campus. Faculty, students and buildings suffer damages.

● **SIXTEEN CANDLES/9**

Lighting up this year's Homecoming Court contest are contestants varying in age from 18 to 65.

EDITORIALS

'Dead hour' should be kept alive at 11 TTh

Dead hour is far from dead.
Let's not kill it.

Some recent rumblings at Faculty Senate meetings have posed the suggestion, primarily at the instigation of business prof Hugh Wilkoff, that classes be scheduled during the 11-12 hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

Apparently most of the faculty is satisfied with — or at least not opposed to — the status quo.

We are.

We believe it is vital to the out-of-classroom dimension that separates Cerritos College from the vocational/trade/tech school on most any corner or wherever.

We appreciate the genuine concern some faculty say they have in students' best interests as far as convenient class listing.

But we do wonder just how much more productive effect an 11-12:30 and 12:30-2 offering would have for the students.

It would certainly put a damper on a lot of involvement in social, cultural and special interest activities which are planned, organized, and conducted during this convenient and expedient hour.

A dead hour any other time would most certainly be nearly dead.

And we doubt if enrollment would be all that significantly upped, and all that many students better served.

A lot of students who now "get involved" would most likely not stick around with a later hour or no hour at all.

As Senator Richard McGrath noted, the general feeling on the Student Affairs Committee — made up of faculty, administration, and students — and the faculty at large is that the advantages of the hour outweigh the disadvantages.

We agree.

We submit that most students can still get a good, solid classroom education with that one hour off and free.

And we respectfully urge the Faculty Senate... and the Administration and the Board of Trustees... to support us students in continuing this fine tradition.

Doubtless 11 a.m. T-Th classes would fill.

But something else would be left empty.

And too much of a special part of college for the many who participate directly and indirectly would be lost.

Dead hour should be left alone and alive.

Earthquake wake shows class with dismissal

People take things differently. Some were scared to death by the earthquake while others were completely ambivalent.

Cerritos College, like several of the colleges around took time off after the earthquake to check things out and clean up. Most of the students were grateful for the chance to recuperate from a very traumatic experience.

Most of the damage was minor, but it took time to clean up and make it completely safe for the students.

Some of the classified workers raised a fuss that they had to come to work on Friday and the students didn't have to come to classes. An unsigned letter to the college president and board of trustees suggested that at least some of these

workers had the impression that it was unsafe for them to be here.

The truth of the matter is that it is a lot easier to clean the buildings without students constantly trudging through the middle of everything.

The college should indeed be lauded for its sensitivity in giving the students an extra day.

The shock of such a strong earthquake was tough for many people. Students from Downey, Norwalk, Cerritos and even Whittier needed the time to put things back in order, again...

Some had never been through a trembler of that magnitude before, and classes wouldn't have gotten all that much attention.

Talon Marks

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LETTERS

Writer challenges classified return Friday with no students

EDITOR'S NOTE: We were sent this letter with a note and no name on either. Normally we don't print no-name letters, but we make an exception here because of the point made. See editor's response at end.

Dr. Martinez, Board of Trustees

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987, 7:42 a.m.

An earthquake, with a magnitude of 6.1 and centered in the city of Whittier, rocked and rolled through the Los Angeles area.

At the time it hit, I was sitting in traffic, and when it was over, I continued on my way to work. When I finally arrived at the college campus, I learned that the college was closing for the day and that all of the employees were being sent back home. So I left.

When I got home, I, like thousands of other concerned people, glued my eyes on the television watching the network reports, listening for any news.

Throughout the day I heard the three major networks report that Cerritos College was closed on Thursday, Oct. 1, and would remain closed on Friday, Oct. 2.

Since the college is over 35 years old and some of the buildings date back to the early years, I assumed that the college was closed because some, if not all, of the buildings had sustained some structural damage and the engineers and administrators felt it was unsafe for anyone to occupy the buildings until they could thoroughly inspect each facility.

However, later in the day a friend and co-worker informed me that although the college would be closed — meaning no classes, meaning no students, meaning no faculty — the employees were expected to report to their respective jobs.

My question to the administration: How is it that the college campus can be declared unsafe for students but at the same time be considered safe for the employees? Where is the logic? Could it be that you have one set of standards for students and another set for the employees?

I feel if you are going to close the college down, close it to everyone, or open it to everyone. Let the students, or their parents, make the decision as to whether or not to come in. The students have now lost two days of classes — where and how are they expected to make up this time?

And the questions I would really like answers to are: Who in the college administration will admit to making this open/closed decision and, second, who is taking the full responsibility for the employees' lives and safety in what is still considered a very precarious situation?

I am certain I wouldn't want to be in your shoes if anything should happen!

I am looking forward to reading your responses in the next issues of the *Talon Marks* and/or *The Star*.

A Concerned and Confused
Classified Employee

...We haven't checked with authorities, but the best we can ascertain is that the staff was sort of needed Friday to clear away and clean up the mess and get things ready so classes could start again Monday...that being the business we're in here.

It wasn't a matter of preferential safety treatment — just a job to do in declared safe areas. Didn't seem to be suggesting that the students are better than the staff or anybody else...just that some get paid and some pay. — The EDITORS.



By MARK HEUSTIS

Takes trip to school to learn about shock of quake

I may be the only person in the entire tri-county district that didn't notice the earthquake on Thursday morning.

It was really just a fluke. I was driving to school when my truck started shaking.

I thought that the engine was running rough so I kicked the accelerator a couple of times and the problem seemed to go away.

When I arrived at Cerritos it still didn't hit me. Students were milling around in utter confusion but I was too intent on getting to class to notice.

I finally realized something was wrong when I saw the Social Science building.

It had lost quite a bit of tile from its exterior.

This coupled with the fact that I wasn't allowed inside the building finally tipped me off.

I still hadn't really seen the effects of the earthquake though.

As I left campus I got an inkling of what an earthquake was really about when I saw a line thirty people long at a phone booth. All trying to reach home to check on their families.

Since school was closed for the day I could see no reason to stay. I drove home.

There was no real damage to my house. Sure some glassware had broken and I'd lost a few gallons from my fish tank but I still hadn't seen the earthquake.

I almost felt smug in that mother nature had thrown us a nasty curve and we had come out of it just fine.

When I turned on the news and saw death and destruction I got my first inkling of the earthquake.

It wasn't until the day after that I really saw the quake for the first time.

I saw it in the teary eyes of a girl who's life long home might fall with the next aftershock.

I saw it in the people that were living in parks because they had no home to return to.

Mostly though, I saw it in the grief of those that had lost loved ones.

I realize now that an earthquake does not attempt to crumble buildings and property it tries to bring people down.

It seeks to destroy dreams and weaken families.

The shockwave itself lasted only a few seconds but now I see that the human shock will last for a long time to come.

Clinic offers pregnancy help

By JOHN McDOUGAL
TM Staff Writer

Unplanned pregnancy need not be faced alone.

The LivingWell Medical Clinic, located at 10642 Downey Avenue, Suite 107, is a free "crisis pregnancy" facility offering a wide range of services in strict confidentiality.

Pregnancy testing, with results provided while you wait, is free, as is the first prenatal examination.

The staff of physicians, clinical psychologists and trained counselors can also

provide the services necessary to make informed decisions and have a healthy pregnancy.

The clinic network also provides referrals to both group and private homes, where mothers will be welcome, and will receive care in an atmosphere of support and understanding.

The LivingWell Medical Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To make an appointment or get more information, call the Clinic at (213) 923-HELP.



Choral director Stan Porter readies students for Sunday concert.

CELEBRATING 200TH ANNIVERSARY Music offers 'Concert on the Green'

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Music Department together with the Associated Students will present a free "Concert on the Green" on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. outside the Bur- night Theatre Quad.

The department will be saluting the

200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution and will feature such patriotic selections as "Americana," "America the Beautiful," and "Where in the World But in America."

Performing groups will include the Cerritos College Combined Choirs, and Concert Band.

Band selections will include "Chorus Line" and an accompaniment with the choir to perform "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and several other march favorites.

Admission is free and the ASCC will provide free refreshments.

Audience members are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic lunches.

Community art work coming to Gallery

Community Campus Art Gallery opens Oct. 13.

Various works of art from the surrounding communities will be on display.

Participating art associations include: Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Lakewood and the Art Colony of La Mirada.

The exhibit includes over 75 works.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Course outlines being evaluated in Title V, quality control move

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

"To insure every student the same quality of instruction such as the likes at UC Berkeley and Cal State Fullerton or wherever," says George Melican, Vice President of Instruction, "we have evaluated over 1,700 courses to improve the quality of our instruction."

Regulating this move forward is the challenge the college faces to revise and certify that all course outlines meet the revised Title 5 Standards.

Title 5 was approved by the Cerritos College Curriculum Committee Sept. 17, 1987 and went to the Board of Trustees last night.

Helfgot firm in 'Dead Hour' change issue

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

"I feel it would be a serious mistake of the first magnitude to do away with the 11 to 12 Dead Hour period," said Vice President of Student Services Dr. Steven Helfgot.

Helfgot was addressing the Student Senate Wednesday on the issue of the "so-called" Dead Hour period which has been brought up at recent Faculty Senate meetings.

No classes are scheduled during the 11-12 time slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays when myriad faculty and student meetings are held and the primary thrust of the college's widely heralded student activities program holds forth.

Faculty Senate meets at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

The Inter Club Council gathers members from all the various fraternities and sororities, service clubs and general interest groups together every other Thursday at 11.

Court holds its meetings on Tuesdays at 11. The ASCC employs the 11-12 dead time for alive and exciting activities including the upcoming Mock Rally (Oct. 15 in the Student Center).

A few of the school's administrators feel the 11-12 slot really is a *dead* hour, however, doing nothing to increase the academic side of the institution.

"The dead hour is a prime time for Tuesday and Thursday students," says Hugh Wilkoff, business instructor.

"We should stop and ask whether the academic program is more important, or the clubs and activities," adds Wilkoff, who feels that adding classes in the dead time would help increase the enrollment.

But the majority of the faculty feel the elimination of the one hour break is absurd.

"To do away with the dead hour would hamper the student's more than help," said one faculty senator, adding: "Cerritos College is not only interested in academics. We hold true to the academic ranks, but the complete college experience includes extracurricular activities. I mean, how many more classes can be scheduled by taking the hour away."

Said Karen Stufflebeam, Student Senate Liaison to the Faculty Senate: "Most of the students with whom I've spoken and who were not involved in Student Activities, wanted to leave the 11-12 hour as it is."

Stufflebeam said most the students in Student Activities do not want the current dead hour time changed.

"We think it is critical to our program to leave it as is," added Stufflebeam.

"I haven't seen one advantage to changing the time," said Dick McGrath, chairman of the Student Personnel Committee. "One thing we should consider is not only will the Student Activities program suffer, but the faculty as well."

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges has set down the standards, requiring experience in "essay writing, problem-solving exercises or skill demonstrations" in all classes for credit towards a degree.

"We are emphasizing academic rigor," said Melican.

Classes are divided into four categories: Associate in Arts Degree credit course; credit course not applicable to the Associate in Arts Degree; non credit course or community services classes.

Each category of class attains particular requirements set up in an outline by the Board.

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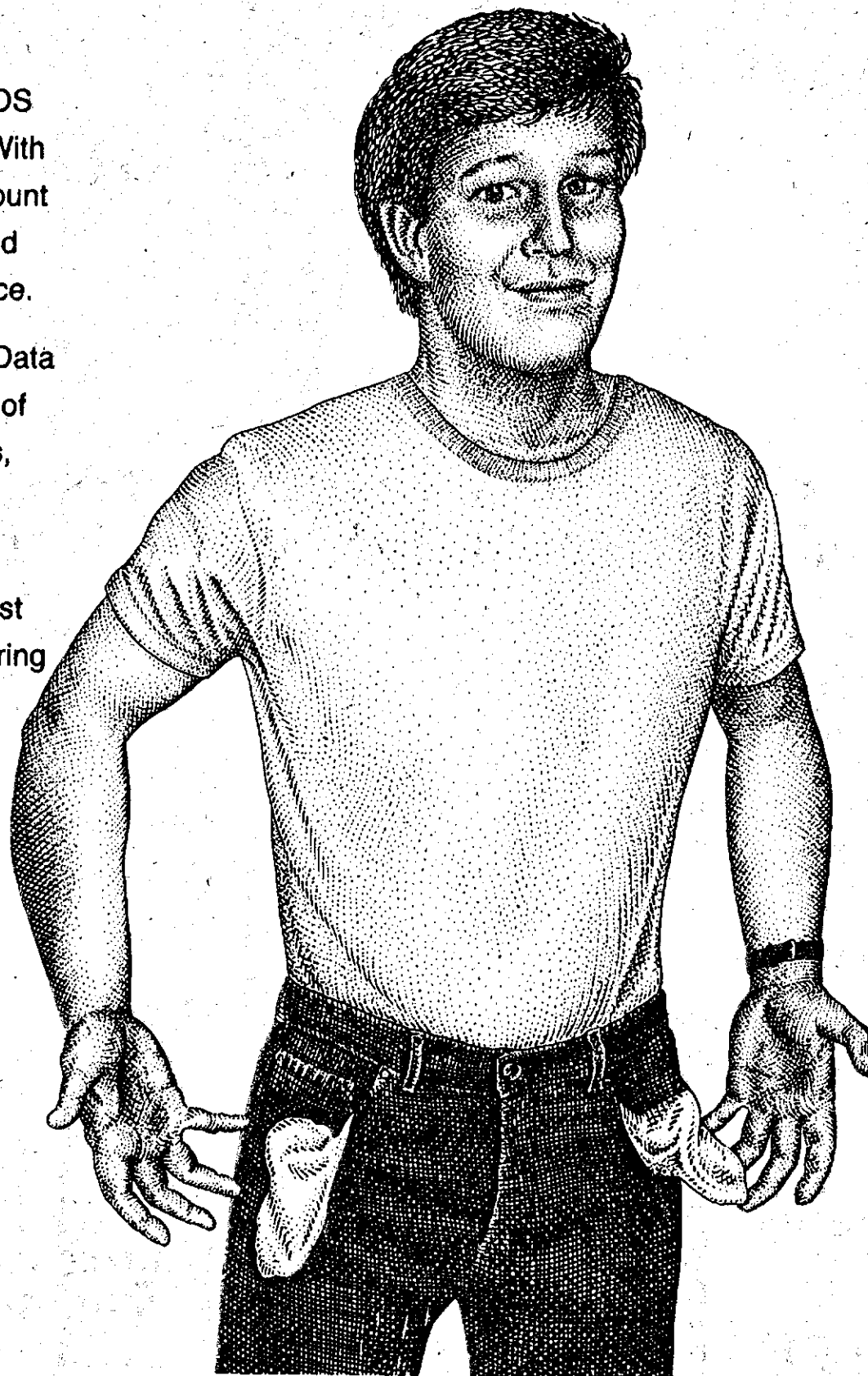
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WALLS, CEILINGS, SHELVES, PEOPLE SHAKE

Damages estimated at half million; school closed two days



VP George Melican surveys Social Science quake damage.

TM Photo by ARMANDO AYALA

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

6.1.

5.5.

3.4.

We're not talking grade point average (GPA).

The jolt you get when you first see a bumper grade is nothing compared to what has been dished out at Cerritos College and adjacent turf.

Thursday mornings opener got classes dismissed for two days and initiated a quarter million in damages to the college.

Apparently nobody got hurt.

Just scared as you-know-what and literally shocked into near trauma proportions.

Some classes gathered but were let out right after eight when the entire campus was shut down so that safety status and extent of damages could be evaluated.

The three-story Social Science Building and Health Science Building were the first blatant examples of the quake's impact.

Everything from broken glass to falling tiles to cracks in the ceiling and separated stairways were moot evidence that classes couldn't be held.

To say nothing of a state of anxiety that would hardly be conducive to learning.

Another 20 minutes and hundreds of students would have been inside when the 7:42 surprise came.

In fact scores of students were in the Student Center at the time.

They came out running and screaming according to building and grounds staffer Ron Bunton who said he saw the glass on the big front windows of the Student Center rolling and undulating.

"I'm not kidding," he said, "they were just bending."

Amazingly they didn't pop out or shatter.

A massive clean-up party was held in the library on Friday where it looked as if the Ghost Busters had gone berserk.

Books were thrown into giant heaps on every aisle and scores of volunteers were helping sort and replace them on the shelves.

Some of the shelves that hold hundreds of books moved several inches and one even had a book wedged under it.

The quirks of nature were in full evidence.

The Cosmetology Department suffered extensive damage mainly to the loss of glass and the office of Joan Walker was so thoroughly jumbled by the quake that she couldn't get through the door.

The kitchen in the Student Center looked as if the roof had fallen in, which it had.

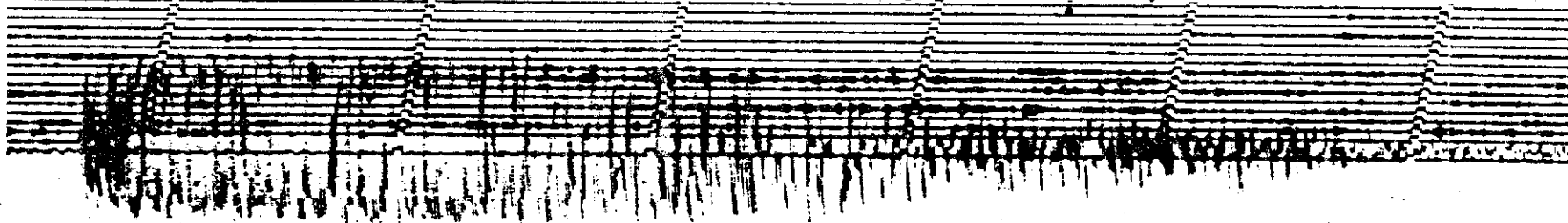
Dust, soot and dirt came down along with the tiles and covered all the day's supply of food that was laid out on the tables.

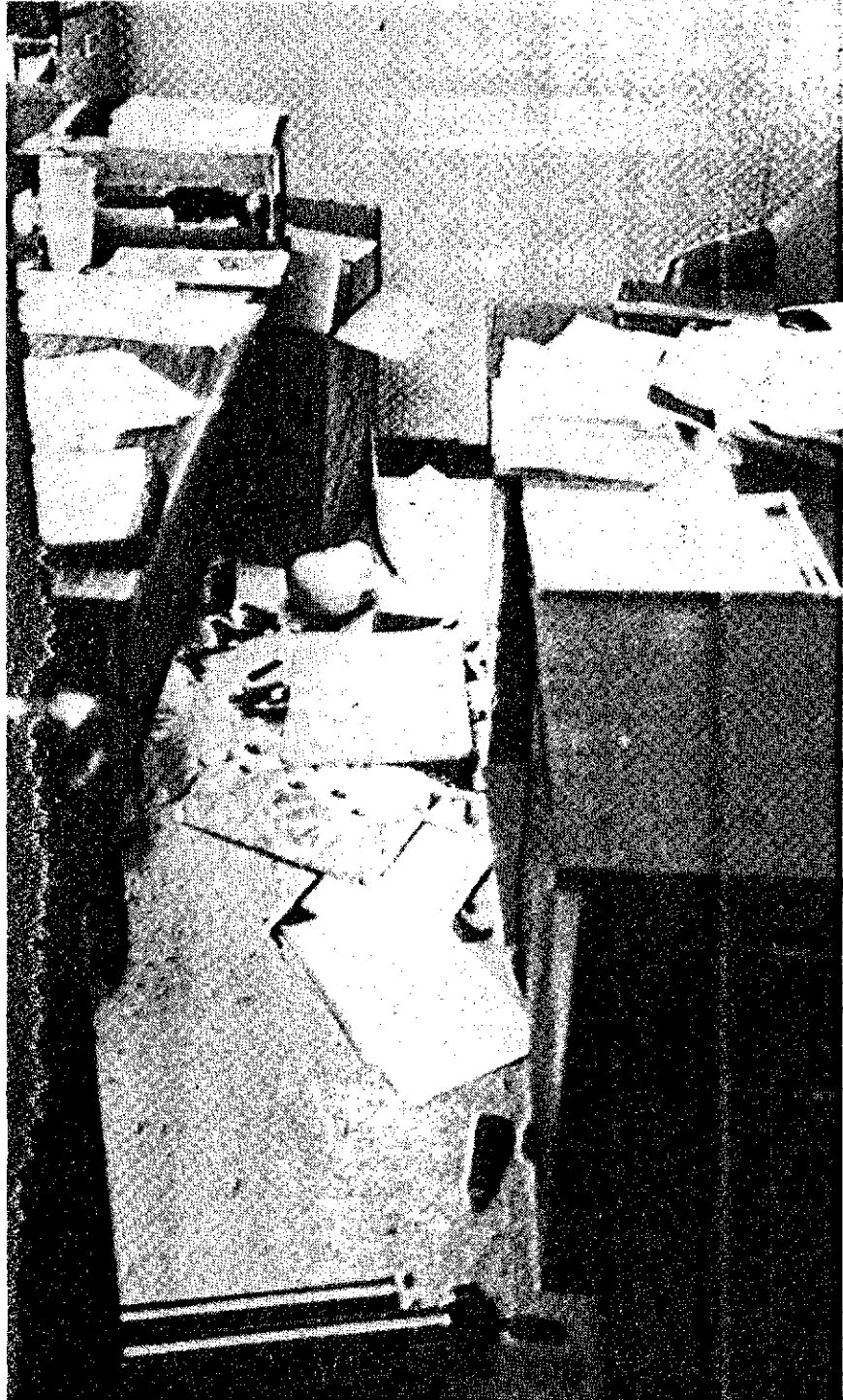
According to Rudy Rosier of the Culinary Arts Department, everything had an inch layer of dirt on it, including the tables in the coffee shop.

(Continued on Page 6)

● This is a 7:44 a.m. recording of the Oct. 1 Southern California earthquake as it registered 5.8 on the seismograph at West Hills College at Coalinga some 190 miles away. Copy was obtained by Public Information Director

Mark Wallace who was at West Hills before he came here — and experienced the '83 quake that flattened much of the small west valley college town and surrounding agricultural community.





TM Photos by ELIZABETH ARCÁLAS and ARMANDO AYALA

QUAKE TAKES TOLL IN RUBBLE, NERVES

(Continued from Page 5)

The staff had a massive clean up job of everything from broken pottery to spilled yogurt.

What would seem to be the most susceptible building on campus, the Lecture Hall, was the one to weather the quake better than most.

With only a few minor cracks sustained to the decorative pillars, lectures will not be interrupted.

Highly visible damage to the fences along the East end of Falcon Way left unwanted views of hanging laundry and broken fences.

The Science building suffered only minor laboratory glass breakage and there were no chemical spills.

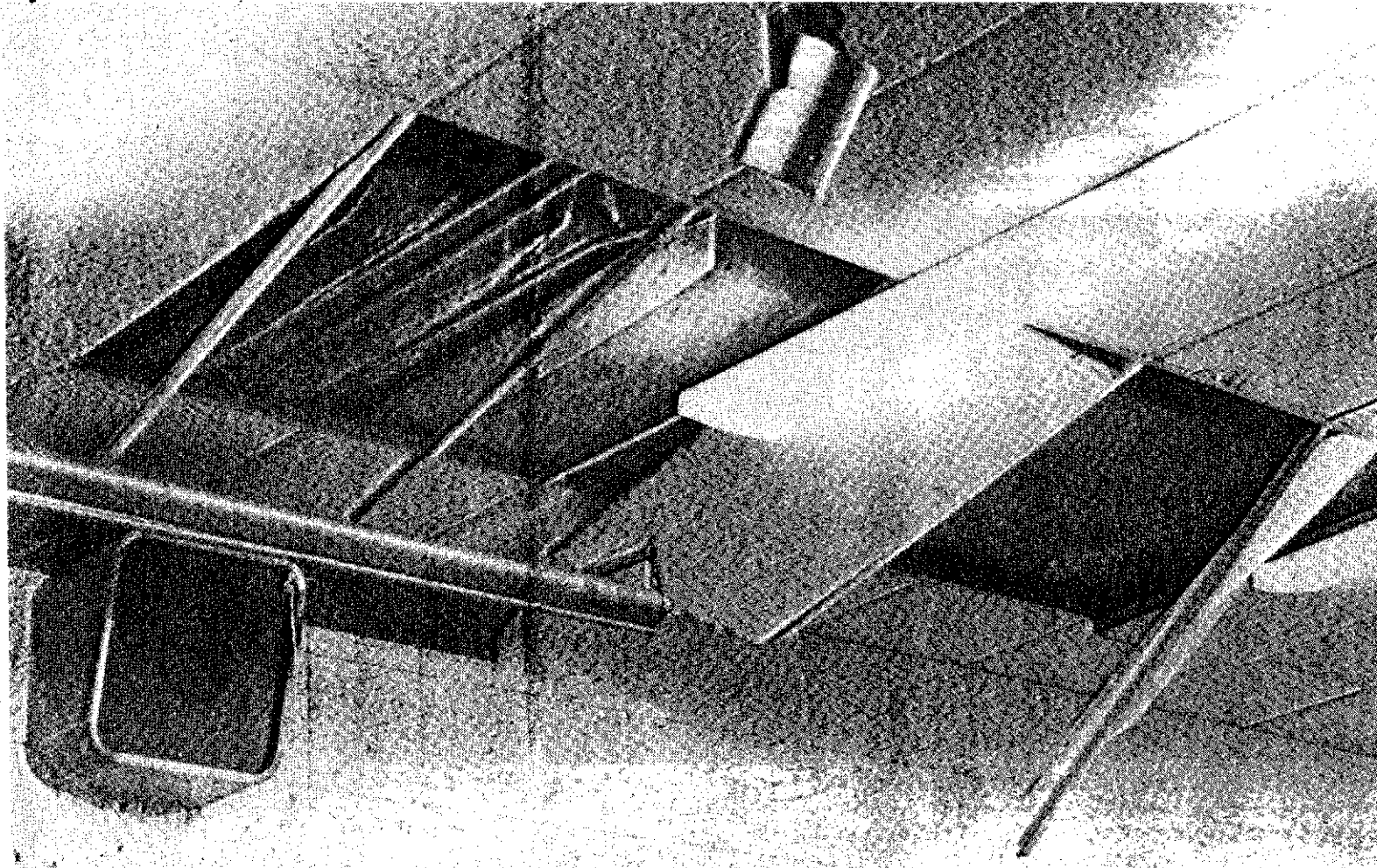
Campus wide there were no gas leaks, no

water mains broken and no electric failures.

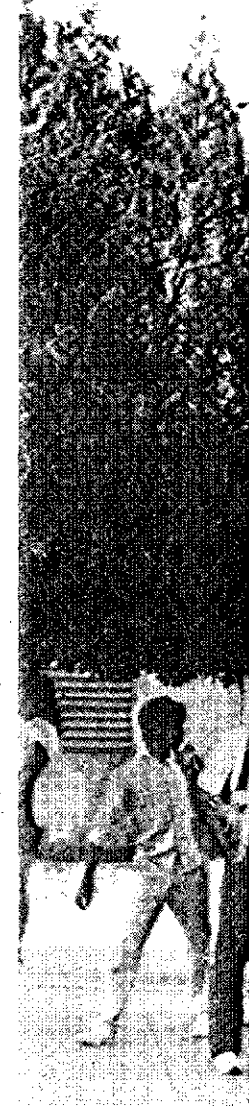
Main-frame computers were down, but expected to be on-line by this week.

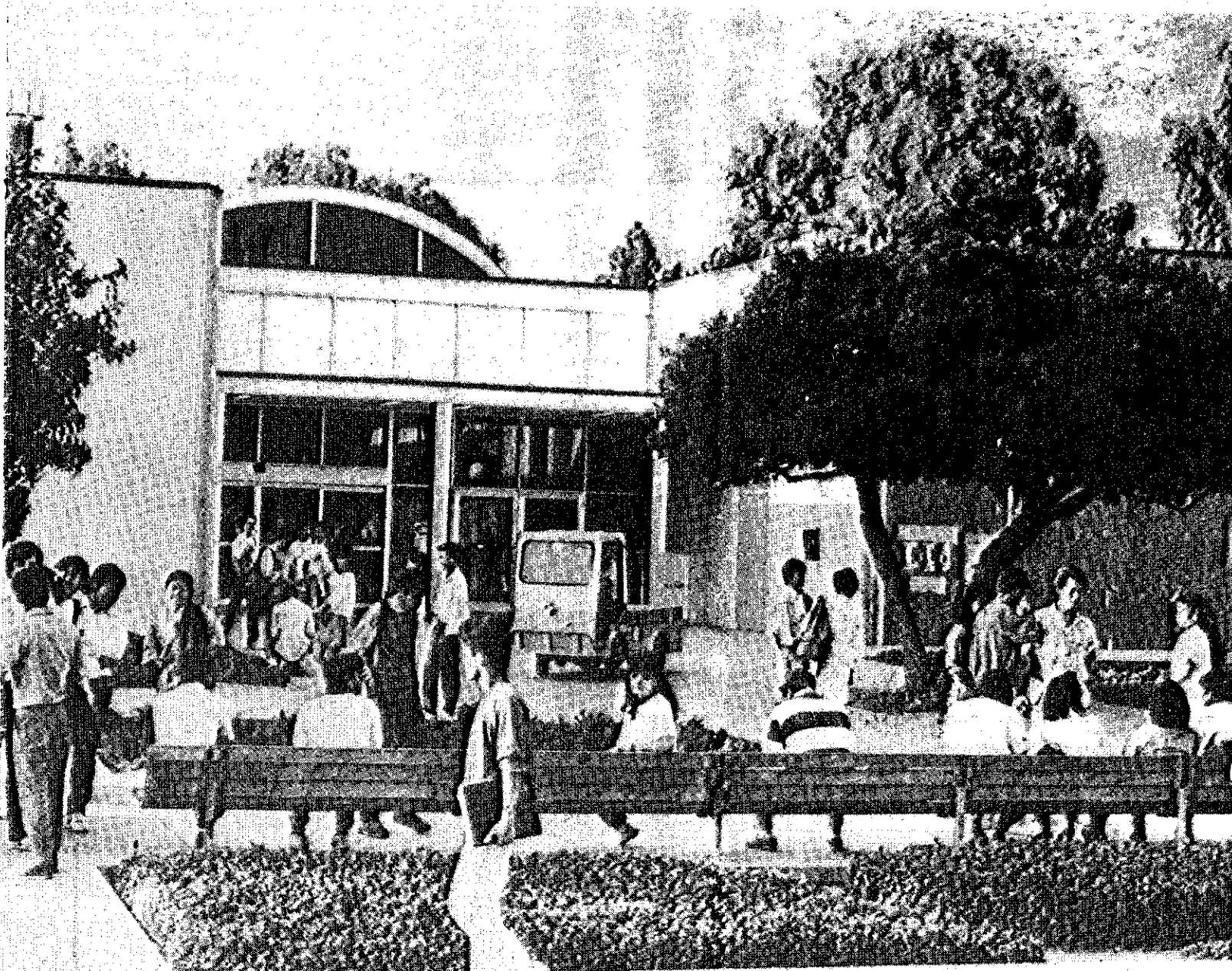
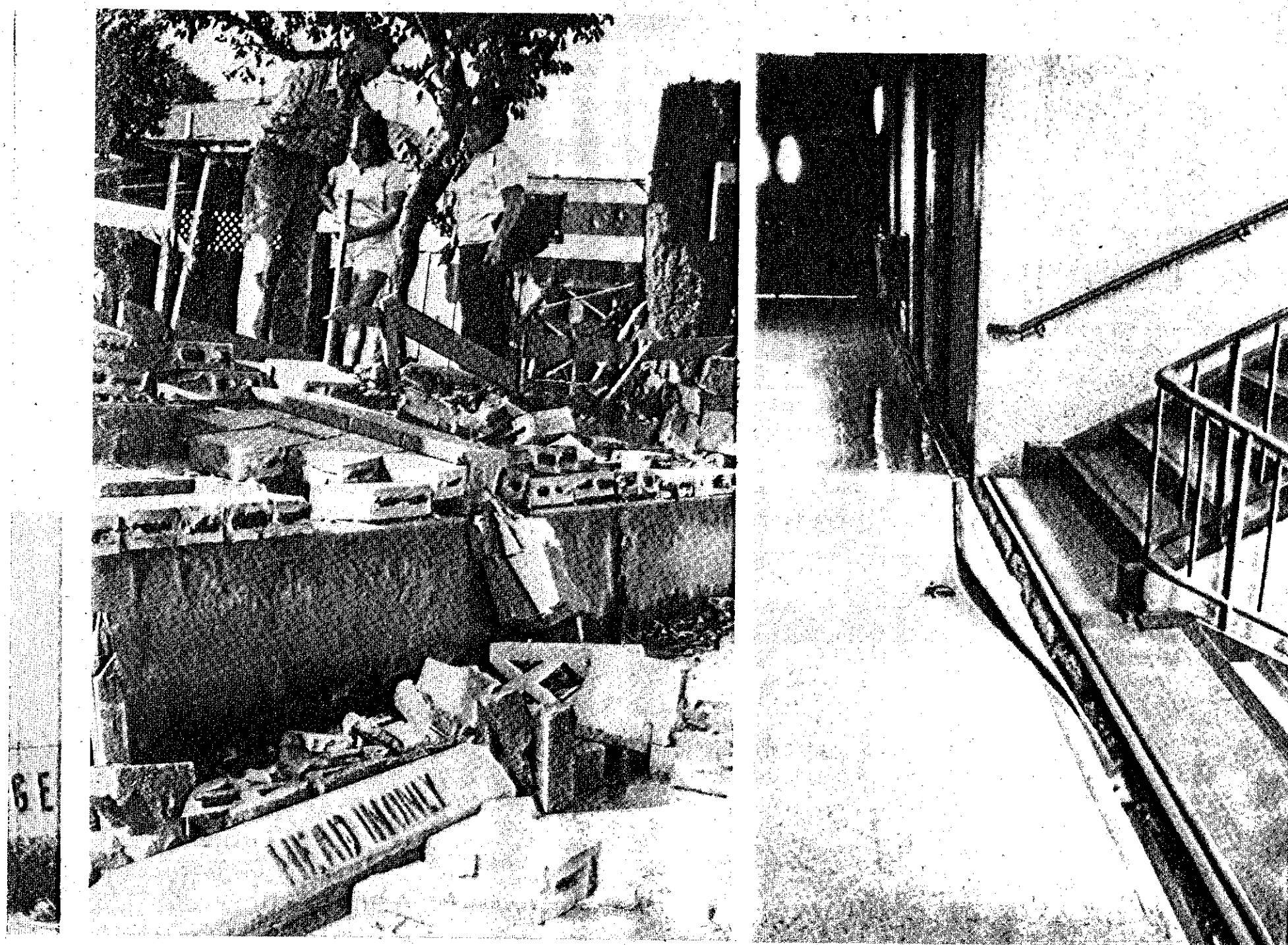
According to Dr. Ernest Martinez, President/Superintendent, "The entire campus has been checked for damage by our architects as well as by the State Architect's office. Aside from some cosmetic damage in some buildings, the campus did very well through the earthquake. All facilities are cleared for use."

As a whole the college community responded admirably to the situation on campus. Staff and students are all to be commended for their roles in putting the college back together. Of course this was a learning experience for all of here on campus and in private homes.



Upper left, office in Cosmetology reflects effects of earthquake which shook not only papers and files off desks, but jarred bottles of hair care products from shelves and table tops. Quake, which closed campus two days, rattled tiles from ceilings all over campus, such as shown in Social Sciences third floor, above.





Block wall fence south of Falcon Way crumbled before jolt onslaught, above left. Upper right is six-inch separation between stairs and building in Health Sciences. However, officials say building was designed with just such probability in mind in event of quake. Above, confused students lounge in front of Learning Resources Center before learning the campus was shut down for the day.

Anyone for the books? volunteers needed to help in library stacking

Students, faculty, staff, myriad book lovers all...

The library desperately needs volunteers to help get all the books back on the shelves.

Otherwise, it could be two weeks before the stacks are opened for usage.

Since the books now have to be arranged according to the Library of Congress Classification System, it will help if you know the system. If you've had it in English, or if you know it, or if you want to learn it, check with the library desk.

Campus clubs and organizations can earn service points in the all-out effort to get the stacks back in shape.

If you can help...

Queen voting today

Polls open
until 9 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

formally introduced Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Student Center at a big 11 a.m. event.

An intensive activity night is on tap Wednesday night, with the week's most colorful offering, the traditional Mock Rally, lined up for Thursday at 11 a.m.

The Queen will be crowned at half-time ceremonies Saturday night, Oct. 24, in the football clash with long-time cross-town rivals Long Beach City College.

Winning floats will be paraded around the football field, with winners displaying trophies and ribbons.

Construction of the some 19 floats

entered by campus clubs and organizations will run Oct. 19-24 on the east side of Falcon Stadium.

Judging will be the Saturday morning of Homecoming, with winners to be named at the luncheon following in the Student Center.

The Homecoming affair will conclude with a dance after the football game.

All ASCC card holders are being encouraged to vote in today's balloting finale, according to Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman who said the Cerritos Homecoming is one of the biggest community college affairs in the state.



By JOHN McDOUGAL

A funny thing happened on the way to the quake; when to feel safe...

I was sitting on my motorcycle...at a stop light I got stuck at far too often.

This is usually one of the duller of my daily experiences.

Thursday morning, however, proved to be quite different indeed.

The earth under the curb on the other side of the street suddenly sprang across the lanes and tried to throw both the motorcycle and myself on our heads in the gutter.

Fortunately, my standard sitting-bored-at-a-stop light, two-feet-firmly-planted stance proved to be quake-proof and I sat rocking to and fro, watching the VW in front of me trying to do a gainer.

I watched as the stoplight swayed like a palm tree in a high wind. Then, the ultimate disaster struck -- the stoplight went dead.

"Great," I thought. "If they're all like this, it'll screw up traffic I'll be late for an 8 a.m. test."

At the time of the quake, I had a wife and daughter in a condominium in Downey that shows distinct evidence of having been built by dope fiends and winos...not what I'd call stoutly constructed.

I had a family that could have been in grave danger, and my very first thought is about being late for school.

Good thinking.

Matter of fact, none of my thinking about earthquakes has been any sounder than the ground under foot.

I was totally unprepared for the event. None of the recommended foodstuffs, medical supplies or bottled water were cached in my house.

I had left my family exposed to worse conditions than need be.

Unfortunately, I'm not alone in poor planning. It seems apparent a more than few Californians remain ignorant of just what it means to be "quake safe."

...Chunks of tile and cement hitting a

solid concrete sidewalk after falling three stories show some amazing similarities to my memories of hand grenades. Ask any student who was around the social science building.

Chalk it up to luck, or your higher power, that nobody was literally bombed to death.

There are more missiles, hanging around waiting for the next quake.

A school official asked about the SS loose tile, said, "oh, we'll probably scaffold it up or something."

That's a little too vague for this guy.

It almost sounded as if he didn't really know what to do.

That's not really unusual.

I was born in a tiny north-eastern town, and although I've been in California for a long time, I've never really achieved big city sophistication.

I will also admit to being fairly ignorant, being the main reason most of us are at Cerritos...wishing to be less so.

Right at the top of my know-nothing-about-it list is any form of engineering, so you needn't take a thing I say on the subject seriously. Still, even a small mind like mine can question and observe.

The State of California, Office of the State Architect, Structural Safety Section, filed a report dated and timed "10-2-87, 9:00." It contained the following:

"Social Science Building...Diagonal cracks in shear walls at all levels, hairline cracks at first and third floors, 1/16" open at second floor. Some spalling (crumbling) or concrete at concrete column corners..."

The report goes on to say that another inspector would check the areas of damage, after a crew from the college exposed additional rebar at "selected spots."

The report next states that the observations made would be checked against "engineering calculations" and if this "indicates a safe structure students will be allowed in." (sic)

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• New Orleans Day

The Health Occupation Culinary Arts Department and students from the Chef and Professional Baking Program will introduce a taste of New Orleans Cuisine, Thursday, Oct. 29.

The students will prepare all items as well as creating the theme decorations.

The menu for the day will include a Cajun Buffet salad, and a Louisiana style gumbo soup. The main entrees featured will be Cajun prime rib of beef, spicy chicken with dirty rice, Louisiana hot smoked pork sausage, and stuffed boned whole trout.

The cafeteria is open to the general public Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Dinner theatre opens Thursday

Let the Theatre Department entertain you with Body Parts-An Anatomical Musicales while you dine on a gourmet delight created by the Department of Culinary Arts.

Tomorrow is opening night for the popular Cerritos Dinner Theatre. It runs from Oct. 8-11.

The cost is a reasonable \$12.50 per person for students and seniors. A special \$8 ticket for just dessert and show is also available this year.

Dinner Theatre is performed in the Student Center and reservations are recommended.

• Counselors ready

Appointments to see a counselor for any reason can be made at the Counseling Office.

Graduating? Registering for spring? Transferring to a four-year school? On probation? Selecting a major?

These are only a few areas in which you can get help, according to Gene Martin, director of counseling.

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Natalie Batts
Basketball



Lorena Casillas
Omega Phi Lambda Fraternity



Charlene Clegg
Ski Club



Melissa Drayer
LDSSA



Cindy Garcia
Big C (Pep Squad)



Jody King
Water Polo



Dawn Kathryn Macias
Mu Omega Alpha



Rosemary Martinez
AHORA



Tracy McIntyre
Upsilon Omicron Fraternity



Melissa Noble
Sigma Phi Fraternity



Blanca Perez
MEChA



Dianne Santamaria
Delta Phi Omega Sorority



Sherry Senf
Alpha Gamma Sigma



Jennifer Simpson
Theatre Arts Society



Sharon Sperling
Cosmetology Club



Dorothy Thompson
Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club

South Coast Conference action looks tight

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

In what several of the coaches can attest to, this year's South Coast Conference season looks to one of the most competitive ever.

Defending SCC champion Cerritos College is favored to clinch the title again, according to a poll conducted with coaches and sports information directors that are in the conference.

"It appears that the balance of powers is more evenly distributed this season," said Fullerton head coach Hal Sherbek, entering his 27th year with the Hornets.

Sherbek, who sports a 205-57-6 career mark, feels because of more bouncesbacks from four year schools and the fact more high school athletes are starting their college careers at the JC level for lack of a scholarship, the competition has become fierce.

Cerritos faces an incredible challenge in attempting to repeat as SCC champion, something which has not been done since Fullerton did it in 1977, and this year the Falcons have some friendly new and improved opponents who will gladly steal the crown away.

Cerritos head coach Frank Mazzotta is in his 10th year, facing an SCC schedule that currently has several of its members in the top ten in the Southern Cal Sports Information Directors poll.

Here is a week-by-week run down on Cerritos' defending schedule:

COMPTON TARTARS



Date: Oct. 10
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Location: Tartar Stadium
Meeting: Eighth
Series: Cerritos leads 6-1

Clipboard: Next season the Tartars, a 1-6 SCC finisher last year, will hook up with the Southern California Conference for reasons of possible prosperity.

"It is clearly the case of just not being able to compete," says Compton head coach Art Perkins. "Everybody in the conference knows we shouldn't be there. I hate to leave these people, I enjoyed the camaraderie."

Cerritos struggled with Compton last season, winning only 24-13. The Falcons' sole loss to Compton occurred in 1957, a 12-0 decision in the college's first year.

"They're always a spoiler for somebody," said Mazzotta, pointing out to the Tartars' only victory last year, a 37-31 upset of SCC opponent El Camino.

Although Compton is a surprising 2-1, they still face a similar fate.

"We've improved," says Perkins, (ninth year, 30-46-1). "But so has everybody else."

EL CAMINO WARRIORS



Date: Oct. 17
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Falcon Stadium
Meeting: 14th
Series: El Camino leads 8-3-2
Clipboard: El Camino gives Cerritos trouble.

Cerritos' only SCC loss came from the result of a missed extra point and a 17-16 El Camino winning edge.

"El Camino (currently ranked No. 1 in the Southland) does a good job coaching," said Mazzotta. "Last year they were just struck with some bad luck."

Mazzotta was referring to the Warriors' 37-31 defeat from Compton, a loss that dropped them down to 2-2 at the time in the SCC. El Camino finished 3-4 in the conference and 3-7 overall.

"ECC holds a good passing attack," said Mazzotta. "They have a lot of good kids. They know how to score points."

The Warriors, currently 3-0, look to be the Falcons' toughest competition for the title defense.

El Camino is coached by John Featherstone, his third year at the helm. He compiles an 8-12 mark.

(continued on page 11)

Kickers ready for fierce SCC season

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

After splitting its last three games with a win, loss and a tie, the Cerritos soccer team now stands at a respectable 7-2-2.

Tomorrow the Falcons will conclude the non-conference season with Oxnard.

With the South Coast Conference opener set for Tuesday at Mt. San Antonio, coach Robert Flores is working to perfect his team's performance on what appears to be one of the toughest SCC seasons.

"It's a toss-up from first to fourth, and maybe fifth," said Flores. "I'd like to think we are one of the top teams in the conference, but we still haven't played the games yet."

Flores mentioned that keeping his squad's intensity level up could be the key to success for the Falcons.

"They have to play every game with the idea that their entire season could rely on the outcome."

Cerritos finished second in the conference last year.

Most recently, the Falcons deadlocked the Titans of Fullerton State 1-1 on Monday, missing several opportunities to come away with the victory on unlucky occasions down at the Fullerton goal.

Last week saw Cerritos defeat Santa Monica Tuesday, 4-2, but fall to a seemingly weak L.A. Mission squad, 3-1, on Thursday.

It's this up and down type of play that causes Flores to believe that the intensity level of the team must be raised.

TRIATHLON ATHLETE

John Perez works hard at athletic versatility

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Features Editor

John Perez could have a legitimate claim as one of the well-rounded athletes on the Cerritos College campus.

He recently placed 11th out of 600 in the Seal Beach Triathlon, finishing the course in a time of 1:11:10.

Perez improved by five rankings overall over last year's performance. He missed the winner's list for his age group (25-29) by six seconds.

On Nov. 7, he plans to compete in the Catalina Island Triathlon which will be televised on NBC. He is currently looking for a sponsor for this event to help with expenses.

Perez has an impressive list of athletic accomplishments to his credit.

In the Bud Light Tinseltown Triathlon in December, he captured a first place trophy almost as tall as he is.

He took fifth place in the Bud Light Los Angeles Springs Triathlon and he came home with third place honors in the Stro's Los Angeles Championship Series.

At Monterey Bay, he entered the 50 mile half iron man competition and garnered seventh in the Bud Light Monterey Bay Triathlon.

At the Cal Poly All-American Biathlon, he placed fifth. In this event he ran and rode his bicycle.

Perez captured second place in the first annual Cerritos Auto Square Triathlon. In the Orange County Performing Arts Triathlon, he wound up in sixth.

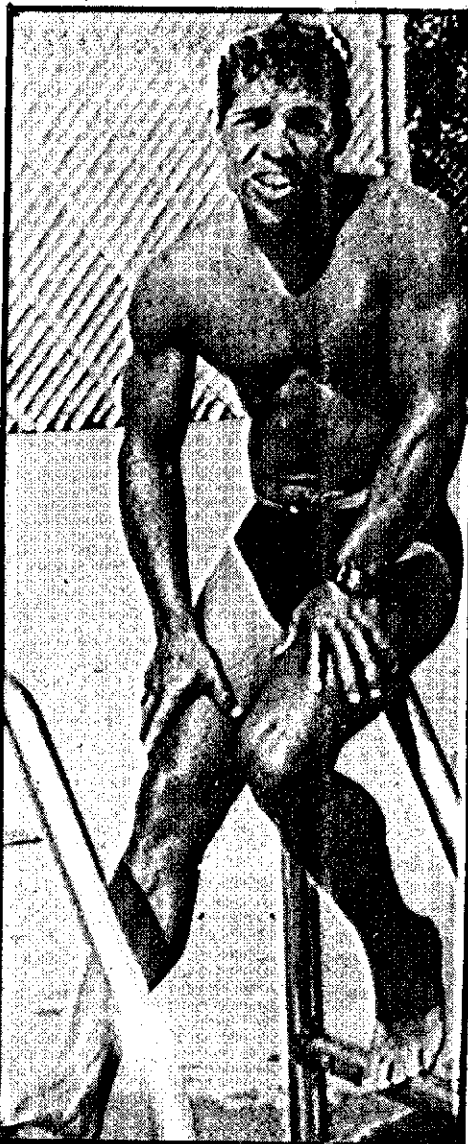
Perez said about being a triathlete, "I like the idea of being able to swim a long way or being able to run for miles."

As a skier, he has won medals in the giant slalom, slalom and downhill skiing events.

He's said he's not competing in the National United States Triathlon Series so he can put in his best effort in his last season on the cross country team.

Perez has a custom made Italian Medici bike which cost \$1300.

The bike is tailored made to Perez's weight, height and other proportions of his body.

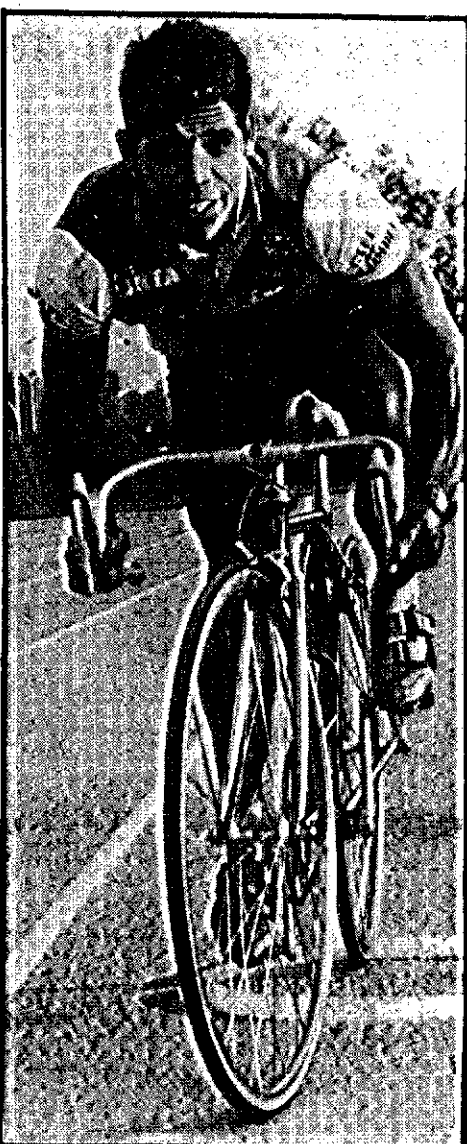


Perez rides his bicycle 250-300 miles a week, runs between 35-60 miles a week, and swims between five to seven miles a week. He also does rough water swimming at Seal Beach.

His food intake is 5,000 to 6,000 calories a day. He diets six days a week on fruits, grains, water and salads. On the seventh day, he pigs out on anything he wants to eat.

Running is his best event, and he says swimming is his weakest area.

"Swimming is the most intimidating



event," he said. "Swimming needs more technique and training than the other events. I have swallowed gallons of water and have been dunked under by other swimmers on many occasions."

An old girlfriend got him interested in bicycling when they went on bike rides together. He first became interested in triathlons through reading magazines.

A full-time student, Perez also has two jobs. He works 12-16 hours a week at the Cerritos College Fitness Academy, and house sits on weekends at Seal Beach.

Women netters open SCC action

PAULA PEARSON
Sports Editor

The Cerritos College women's volleyball team had a busy week. On Wednesday, Sept. 30 Cerritos hosted Orange Coast and then traveled to San Diego to compete in the San Diego Mesa tournament Friday through Saturday.

Tonight the Falcons open South Coast Conference action at Pasadena. Match time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Cerritos played well on the tourney's first day, tying for first place with the defending national champs Miami Dade. The Falcons last two games of the day were against Miami, with Cerritos and Dade splitting the two.

One of Friday's highlights was the Falcon's comeback against Central Arizona made during pool play. The Falcons were down in both sets, 7-1 and 14-11 but came back winning both games, 15-9 and 16-14 respectively.

The top hitter of the match was Evelyn Sefuiva who chalked up 13 kills.

The quarter finals on Saturday were a different story.

Strong and confident would not describe the Falcon's play against College of the Sequoias. Aggressive playing was nowhere to be seen as the Falcons fell prey to Sequoias in straight games. Cerritos lost the first two 15-6 and 15-9, while almost coming back to win game three, but fell, 15-11.

Overall, the Falcons finished fifth at the tournament with a 6-2 pool play record.

Men's cross-country split in Friday meet

The Cerritos College men's cross country team competed against Mt. SAC and Golden West in a double dual meet last Friday at Mt. SAC.

The Falcons next meet will be this Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Chapman's Irvine Regional Park as Cerritos will compete against 20 other schools at this invitational.

The Falcons lost against the Mounties 24-25 but came back and beat the Rustlers 18-43.

Footballers handed first defeat from nation's top ranked club

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

Taft proved why it is the nation's top-ranked junior college football team Saturday night as it rolled to a non-conference 33-14 victory over No. 8 Cerritos before an estimated 6,000 fans in Martin Memorial Stadium.

The Cougars (4-0), entering the contest averaging over 400 yards a game, kept to their running ways in employing nine running backs.

Taft racked up 353 yards and four

touchdowns on 57 carries as it snapped a Cerritos seven game regular season winning streak.

Cerritos (2-1) begins its defense of the South Coast Conference title this Saturday as the Falcons travel to Compton for a 1:30 game.

After a first half that saw them down 19-0, Cerritos came out of the locker room pumped up and ready for a comeback.

A 38-yard punt return by Eddie Stokes (Cerritos) placed Cerritos on the Taft 32

with 12:47 remaining in the third quarter. On third down and three, Cerritos running back Andre Wooten (Cerritos) picked up the necessary yardage for the first down. Wooten was held to 93 yards on 19 carries for the night, he remains 40 yards shy of becoming the all time rushing leader for Cerritos.

On first down, Cerritos quarterback Don Sabella (Warren) hooked up with receiver Ken Rogers (Paramount) for a 22-yard touchdown connection. Rogers has caught

only three passes this season, but all have been for touchdowns.

Morris Satki (Gahr) added the extra point and Cerritos trailed, 19-7 with 11:05 to play in the third.

But the Cougars retaliated by using up 6:58 to put another six on the board as quarterback Rodney Fletcher (11-of-16 for 127 yards) found Harlan Davis in the end zone for a six yard touchdown fling on fourth down.

Tony Lopez converted the PAT and Taft led by a commanding 26-7 margin with 6:07 left in the third quarter.

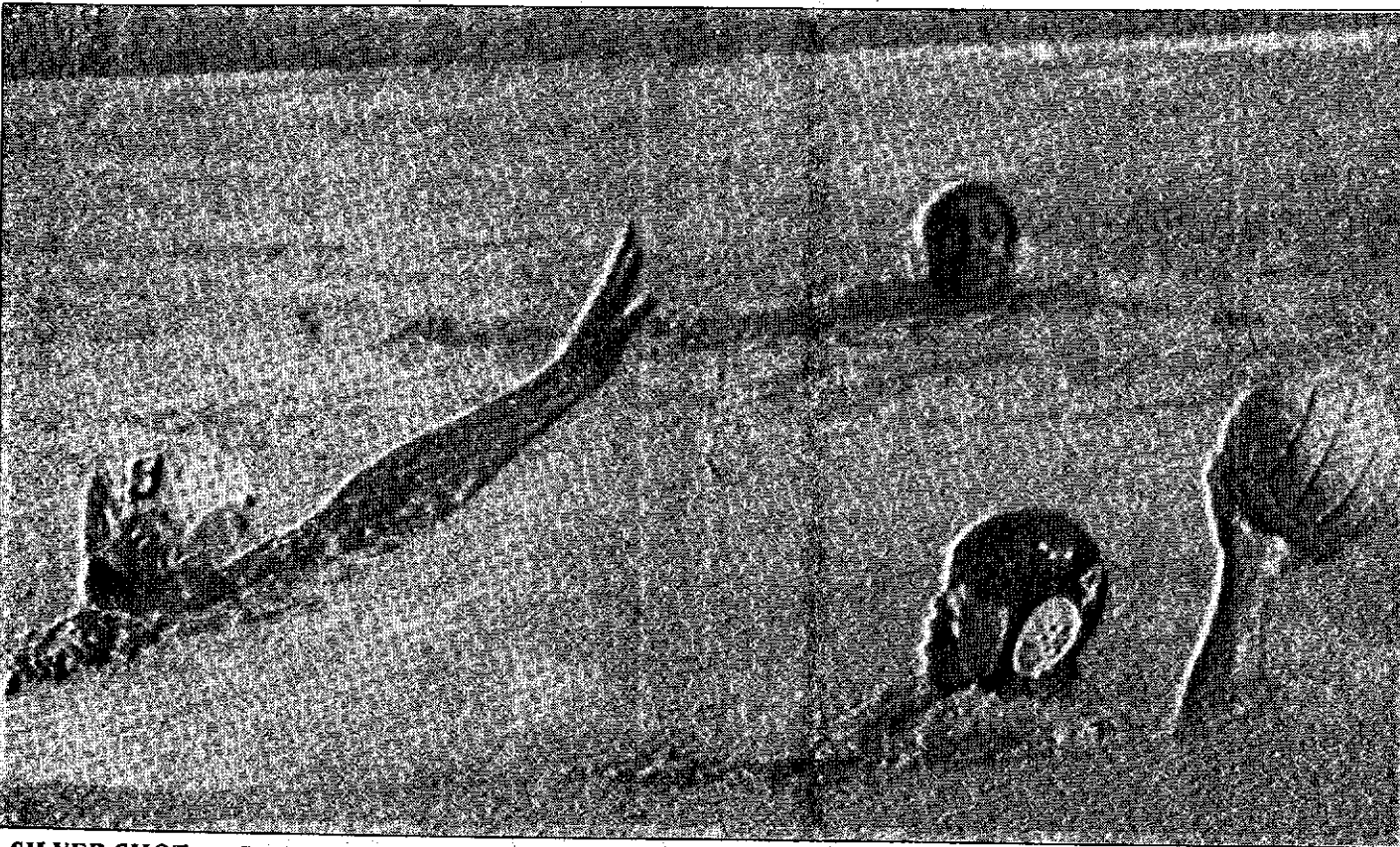
With 13:27 to play in the game, Cerritos kept alive as Sabella (18-of-29 for 188 yards) hit Frank Mazzotta, Jr. (St. Paul) for a 16-yard scoring pass. Satki's kick made it 26-14 at 13:27.

Once again, however, Taft answered the Falcons as it drove 69 yards on seven plays to corrupt comeback hopes for Cerritos. Fullback Anthony Nicholson blasted up the middle from 27 yards out to boost Taft's advantage.

Lopez converted the boot point and the Cougars led, 33-14 with 10:25 left in the ball game.

On a fourth down and four situation from the Cougar 15 yard line with 6:49 remaining, Sabella threw to Mazzotta in the end zone. Taft defenders were there though, spoiling the possible score.

"I was not happy with the way we performed at all," said head coach Frank Mazzotta. "Talking with (offensive coach Frank) Montera we concluded that it's Taft. All of sudden the kids get jittery. They do everything well, but when it comes to play Taft they play panicky."



SILVER SHOT — Cerritos water polo member Claudio Da Silva is ready for goal

Cerritos football looks to repeat as SCC champions

(continued from page 10)

LONG BEACH VIKINGS



Date: Oct. 24
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Falcon Stadium
Meeting: 29th
Series: Cerritos leads 15-12-1

Clipboard: These two cross town rivals have met for quite a few interesting ball games. As of late, however, Cerritos is proving dominant. The Falcons have not lost to the Vikes since 1979.

After a 4-0 start, Long Beach lost four straight and eventually finished 3-4 in the SCC and 6-4 overall.

"They're a good defensive football team that can really come alive," said Mazzotta.

Last year saw Cerritos trailing the Vikes, 10-0 in the third quarter but come from behind to win, 17-10, to spoil their Homecoming.

This time around, Long Beach has a chance to act as the spoiler, as the Falcons play host in their own Homecoming.

Wil Shaw, in four seasons with the Vikes, holds a 12-17-1 record.

FULLERTON HORNETS



Date: Oct. 31
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Fullerton High Stadium
Meeting: 22nd
Series: Fullerton leads 16-4-1

Clipboard: After not recording a victory over Fullerton since 1960, Cerritos shutout

the Hornets 24-0 for their only loss in the 1984 Pac-9 Conference.

The Falcons also beat Fullerton last year, winning 28-19.

Currently, the Hornets are at an unfamiliar 1-2 and struggling but Mazzotta still can never look at their program for an easy win.

"They're always going to be good," said Mazzotta. "They're not doing any worse. It's just that everybody is doing a little better."

Fullerton coach Hal Sherbek can attest to the increasing competition in the SCC, as aforementioned.

"The top coaches are putting together things well," says Sherbek, the winningest football coach in the nation.

The Hornets finished 5-2 in the SCC a season ago and 6-4 overall.

"They're just catching up a bit," added Mazzotta. "But they'll always be in the hunt."

PASADENA LANCERS



Date: Nov. 7
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Horrell Stadium
Meeting: 15th
Series: Cerritos leads 8-6

Clipboard: At the time these two squads met last year, both held 3-1 marks. But Cerritos cut up Pasadena 38-3 in a Falcon Stadium domination.

First year coach Dennis Gossard has the Lancers at 3-0 and ranked seventh in the Southern Cal SID poll. Cerritos is 4-3 at Horrell Stadium.

Pasadena went 4-3 in the SCC last year and 5-5 overall.

GOLDEN WEST RUSTLERS



Date: Nov. 14
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Falcon Stadium
Meeting: Eighth
Series: Cerritos leads 5-2

Clipboard: Surprisingly, Mazzotta praises Golden West (currently 1-2) as the team to beat for the conference title this year.

"They have all the right ingredients to be the champion," says Mazzotta. "You'll be surprised, they're a great football team."

According to Mazzotta, the only question mark in the Rustler program is at the quarterback position.

"If they can get the quarterback slot situated, they'll be perfect."

Ray Shackleford, in his 22nd year (121-78-7), coached the Rustlers to an 8-2 slate last season and received a bowl bid.

The Falcons were able to drop Golden West (4-1 at the time) 32-21 in an important conference matchup last Nov. 15.

Mt. SAC MOUNTIES



Date: Nov. 21
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mt. SAC Stadium
Meeting: 19th
Series: Cerritos leads 13-4-1

Clipboard: According to Mazzotta, Mt. San Antonio has a lot of returning freshman and a good quarterback.

The Mounties, an SCC struggler last year, finished 1-6 and 3-6-1 overall. Mt. SAC gave the Falcons a fight last year, as Cerritos slaved for a 21-14 victory.

Under first year coach Bill Fisk, Mt. SAC is currently 2-1 but is predicted to have another tough time in conference play.

Cerritos is an impressive 8-1 at Mt. SAC.

PREDICTIONS

	PTS.
1. Cerritos (5)	52
2. El Camino (1)	49
3. Fullerton	39
4. Golden West (1)	38
5. Pasadena	26
6. Long Beach	24
7. Mt. SAC	17
8. Compton	7

Eight points were awarded for first place votes (in parenthesis), seven points for second place votes and so on down the line.

Coaches Art Perkins, Hal Sherbek, and Frank Mazzotta participated along with SIDs Terry Spencer and John Van Gaston (Cerritos) and Ken Hill (Golden West). John Welsh also voted.

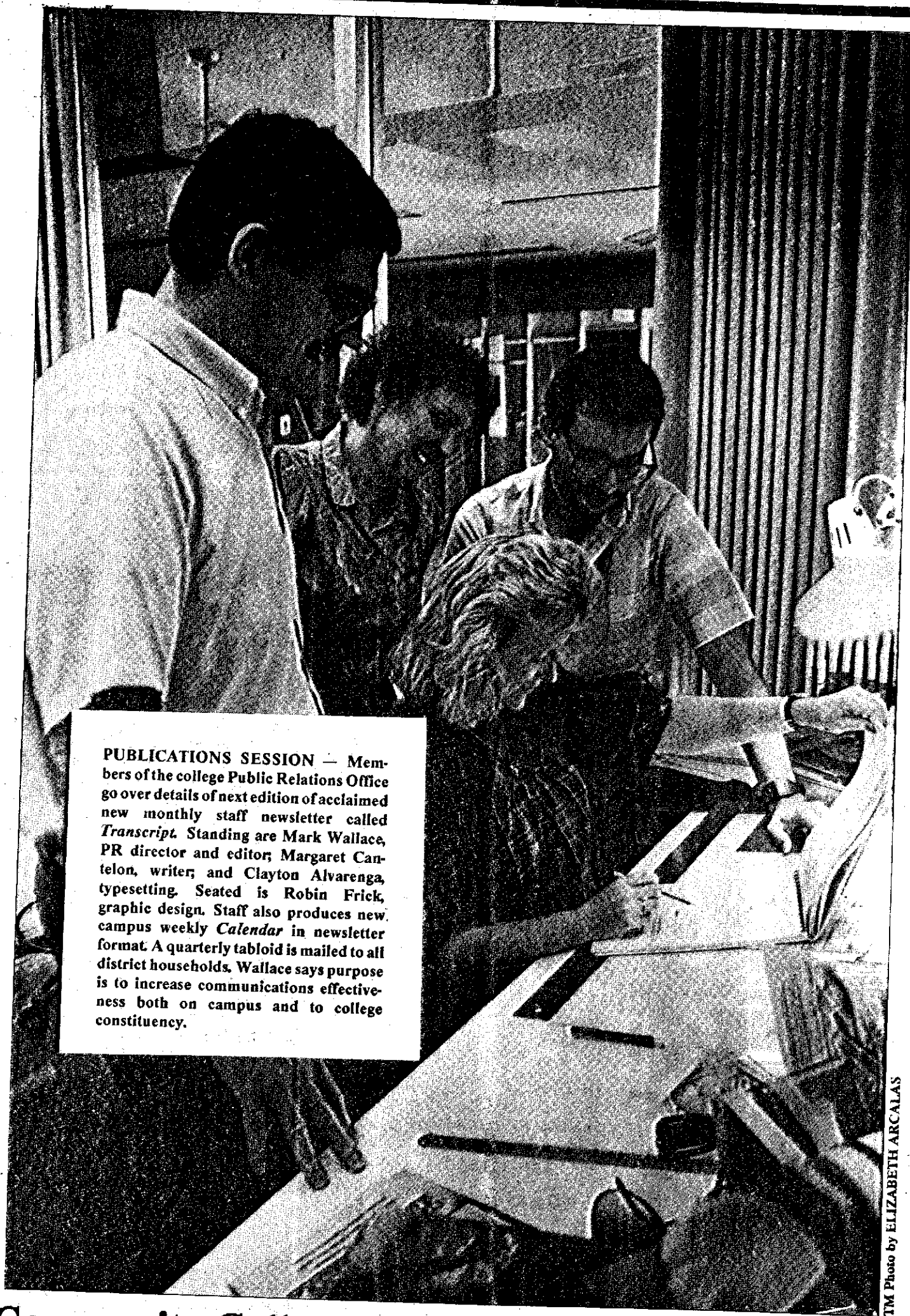
FINAL 1986 STANDINGS

	W-L
Cerritos	7-1
Fullerton	5-2
Golden West	5-2
Pasadena	4-3
Long Beach	3-4
El Camino	3-4
Mt. SAC	1-6
Compton	1-6

Wrestling here tonight

The Cerritos grapplers play host to Rio Hondo tonight at 7:30 in the gym for their first home match of the campaign.

Over the weekend the Falcons knocked off Bakersfield (21-14) and Cuesta (31-12) to open the season with style.



PUBLICATIONS SESSION — Members of the college Public Relations Office go over details of next edition of acclaimed new monthly staff newsletter called *Transcript*. Standing are Mark Wallace, PR director and editor; Margaret Canteloni, writer; and Clayton Alvarenga, typesetter. Seated is Robin Frick, graphic design. Staff also produces new campus weekly *Calendar* in newsletter format. A quarterly tabloid is mailed to all district households, Wallace says purpose is to increase communications effectiveness both on campus and to college constituency.

Community College Governors head to visit Cerritos Tuesday

The President of the California Community College Board of Governors, Borgny Baird, will be on the Cerritos campus most of the day Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Baird will be given a grand tour of the campus by college officials. Her student escort is Nancy Ballard, re-entry mother of three who is Editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, **TALON MARKS**.

She is scheduled to participate in Homecoming activities at the Student Center at 11 a.m. where the seven winners of a Court position will be introduced.

She also will be a guest at the 12 noon Faculty Senate meeting.

Several classes are on her agenda, as well as the Computer Center, bookstore, Fitness Center, Learning Resources Center, Community Services, and other campus areas.

Baird is a member of the search committee which is seeking a replacement for former Chancellor of Community Colleges Joshua Smith who resigned earlier this year for a post back east.

Smith, incidentally, was a special

Cerritos College guest at the Spring Awards Banquet of the Associated Students.

Baird has been visiting two-year colleges all over the state system.

Her agenda here will conclude with a session with Cerritos president Dr. Ernest Martinez.

Speech team eyes SD Invitational meet

Cerritos' speech team traveled to El Camino College last weekend for their first tournament.

Although it was a warm-up, there were approximately 20 schools in attendance, and according to speech advisor Mary Lewis, "It was a positive learning experience for all who attended."

Rick Adams, Patty Amiot, Tammy Fisher, and Gerard Reyes all received Excellent Certificates for their efforts.

Cerritos debaters now look ahead to the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, Oct. 16 and 17.

Faculty serve on committees

Committee assignments are an integral part of faculty professional responsibilities.

Colleges are pretty much run by committees which are relied upon by administration for recommendations and advice.

Following is a list of current Faculty Senate subcommittee assignments:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — Bill Evans, Business Education; Phil Salazar, Counseling; Linda Levi, Fine Arts; Jean Lang, Health Occupations; Sally Morales — Havice, Liberal Arts; Ray Ysais, SEM; Estelle Sharpe, Technology; Pat Tynes, HPER; Helen Beykirch, Counseling, Senate Liaison.

BUSINESS AFFAIRS — James Frame, Business Education; Wally Frost, Counseling; Cynthia Kasten, Fine Arts; Jenine Nolan, Health Occupations; Gary Sarell, SEM; Diane Nakamura, Liberal Arts; Mike Merkle, HPER; Allen Frankley, Technology, Senate Liaison.

COMMUNITY SERVICES — Lowell Anderson, Business Education; George Deremo, Fine Arts; Joan Pratt, Health Occupations; Dave Kamanski, HPER; Don Karvelis, Liberal Arts; Mervat Zewail, SEM; Terry Price, Technology; Joyce Ricci, Counseling; John Boyle, SEM, Senate Liaison.

SABBATICAL LEAVE — Bernie Negrete, Business Education; Pat Stewart, Health Occupations; Carol Cates, HPER; Manuel DeLeon, Fine Arts; Mel Mills, SEM; Larry Craig, Technology; Fran Newman, Counseling; Bill Dunroe, Liberal Arts; Gita Holland, Library, Senate Liaison.

FACULTY PERSONNEL — Austin Lundgren, Business Education; Mike Coppenger, Fine Arts; Pat Pinder, Health Occupations; Norma Tracy, Liberal Arts; Sue Parsons, SEM; Bedal Diaz, Counseling; Nancy Kelly, HPER; Modesto Vigil, Technology; Sharon Behrends, Health Occupations, Senate Liaison.

STUDENT PERSONNEL — Bob Allen, Business Education; Criss Lopez de Gaines, Counseling; Shirley Jankowski, HO; Jack Bogdanovich, HPER; Ray Pascoe, SEM; George Williams, Technology; Dick McGrath, Liberal Arts, Senate Liaison.

CURRICULUM — Hugh Wilkoff, Business; Helen Beykirch, Counseling; Kevin Hoggard, Fine Arts; Linda Stevens, Health Occupations; Ernie Johnson, HPER; Sylvia Hubbell, Liberal Arts; Don Karvelis, Liberal Arts; Lorraine Edson, SEM; Terry Price, Technology; Dick McGrath, Senate Liaison.

GENERAL EDUCATION & PROGRAM REVIEW ADVISORY — Jack Black, Business; Don Montgomery, Counseling; Jack Feeney, Fine Arts; Marjane Piorowski, HO; Virginia Romero, HPER; Laetia Scott, Liberal Arts; Keith Hinrichsen, Liberal Arts; Bill New, SEM; Tony Giannone, Technology.

ADMINISTRATIVE SCREENING — Jack Black, Business; Wayne Rew, Counseling; Don Erjavic, Fine Arts; Linda Stevens, HO; Rhea Black, HPER; Gene Dermody, Liberal Arts; Jim Peter, SEM.

PARKING — Wally Frost, Counseling; Don Karvelis, Liberal Arts.

FOOD SERVICES — Tom Jackson, Business.

BOOKSTORE — Tom Jackson, Business.

Alumni in radio, broadcast field part of group's speakers bureau

Whatever radio station you're listening to chances are you're listening to a Cerritos College Alumni spinning the tunes or producing the tape.

Several alumni from the Cerritos College radio production and broadcasting program are now working in the radio industry.

The Cerritos College Alumni Association is inviting these alumni back to take part in a speaker's bureau on Tuesday, Oct. 6, for Craig Breit's radio production and broadcasting classes and KCEB.

Several members of the speaker's bureau panel are former students of Breit's who have attended these same production and broadcast classes and have worked at KCEB.

The Alumni's Speaker's Bureau panel includes Sylvia Aimerito, morning drive time DJ for KBIG-FM; Jim Dunlap, weekend DJ for KQLH; Randy Roubal,

works radio as well as TV and Film; Mark Hatwan, production engineer for KUSC; and Craig Williams, production coordinator and fill-in DJ for KNAC.

Craig Breit believes the Alumni Speaker's Bureau will be a great opportunity for his students "to hear and see successful people in radio."

The timing of the event will reinforce the program Breit has seen grow in the past few years.

"Enrollment is over maximum," said Breit, "and we now fill every hour DJ shift at KCEB from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a different student."

For the Alumni Association, the Speaker's Bureau provides the format for alumni to support their Alma Mater.

"We're looking forward to sponsoring and organizing more speaker bureau's for other campus departments," said Greg Lamphear, Alumni Specialist.