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*If the campus newspaper doesn't look out for the students, who will?*

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## Home-coming voting opens

The 1990 Homecoming Queen will be chosen today and Thursday from the bevy of beauties selected for the Court.

L-R are  
Raquel Ramirez,  
Rosie Partida,  
Carla Alarcon,  
Inez Lopez,  
Stacy Stensrud,  
Lisa Loya,  
Yvonne  
Armendariz  
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## Snapping back after frenzied holidays, finals

Snap your fingers!  
Marking the tragedies of war.  
Parades and special services.  
In Arlington...the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Cerritos College will close Veterans Day, Nov. 12.

How about a field trip?  
Relish the extended weekend. Catch up on your reading: be productive. You don't have to read Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, but I recommend you study...some.

Sarah Josepha Hale promoted Thanksgiving as a national holiday in *Godey's Ladies Book*. In 1830, New York recognized it, and in 1855, Virginia joined the celebration. These two states led the nation.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared it a national holiday. Roosevelt and Congress have juggled the dates since then, pushing it back for the merchants.

Therefore, our day of giving thanks, which evolved from the Harvest Festivals in England, is Nov. 22.

Don't spend your Thanksgiving vacation shopping or gorging yourself. What you really need to do is...

Study!  
Snap your fingers.  
Finals!

Don't get trapped in an all-night cram session. Cramming is the primary cause of "Analytical Breakdown."

The symptoms are lower grades, deep seeded rationalization that could, in extreme cases, cause amnesia.

Quick! What is your name?  
Snap your fingers again.

"Can you smell the chestnuts roasting on an open fire?" Dec. 20, marks the last day of our 1990 Fall semester.

Awww...now for the "sabbatical leave." Time to ponder, reflect, read trashy novels, shop for presents, charge everything and celebrate.

Before you know it, you'll be making New Year's resolutions. "I promise to devote all my free time to studying."

"I will never procrastinate again."

Snap your fingers once more.

Jan. 14 brings the dawning of new beginnings, Spring semester. "Conjugation." Fresh aspirations; new instructors, a date with the book store and we're off.

Start your engines!

Remember the three keys to being a superior student-Study, Study and more Study. Just when you thought it was safe to come out of the closet.

Snap your fingers.

Written for the Editorial Board  
By Maureen Dixon

## Judging cover to cover

Queen—a woman noted for her beauty and accomplishments.

Although Webster's meaning is not the first and foremost of qualities Homecoming Queens are noted for, they do stand for something—don't they?

When choosing a Homecoming candidate the average student will—pardon the pun—judge a book by it's cover.

One cover is looks...your stereotype Homecoming Queen requirement...and, frankly, we don't object to traditional college America.

In another scenario the cover is clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities, and other specialty groups that back the candidates.

Although all the candidates are worthy and deserving of the prestigious title "Queen," their sole achievements are not the "sole" attribute that determines the "voters choice."

Many aspects are read into Homecoming, some novel, and some containing the same old plot.

But the basic binding of "club and candidates" prevail.

Basically ones vote depends on the promoter—the association that the "Queen hopeful" is backed by.

A spot in the Homecoming race is not only for the individual running but

for their sponsors as well.

It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out who will be the top contenders in the competition.

All one has to do is look at the size of the backer to distinguish the aspirants measure of success in the race.

Simple math.

The larger the organization, the more votes the nominee acquires.

With all the "pomp and circumstance" drama that the Queen elections provoke, certain obvious things are over-looked.

The title of Homecoming Queen is a shared one by both candidate and backer—with the winners being the years best-seller.

Written for the Editorial Board  
By Lisa Puch

## Award apps available

Nomination forms for the 1990 Fall Award Banquet will be available in Student Activities on Monday, Nov. 5.

This year's banquet will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Cerritos on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Completed nomination forms are due in the Office of Student Activities no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16.

If you have any questions, contact Student Activities, Ext. 471.

# P.S.

Questions for this Public Service feature should be submitted to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Psychological Services, or TALON MARKS.

Q. "I've heard that being molested and then becoming a prostitute happens a lot: can this happen to me?"

A. Incest is the most common form of sexual abuse suffered by teen prostitutes. One study found that one out of every three incest victims was abused from the age of seven until she ran away.

In a San Francisco study, 96 percent of runaways left home to escape abuse. Another study found that teen prostitutes had been molested by two persons each.

A small number of teenage prostitutes live at home in affluent suburban surroundings, viewing prostitution as entertainment or as an escape from boredom, "like some drug users."

This wouldn't happen to you because you are reaching out for help. Psych Services is a starting point...Please come in.

Q. "I freeze up with test and class papers. I don't know if I have panic or anxiety attacks, and what's the difference?"

A. Panic and anxiety attacks affect a reported 12 million people, and probably two times as many not reported. More women than men suffer, generally in their

mid or late twenties. Depression, alcohol and drugs in families can be contributing factors.

Panic in physiologic — like losing your balance for 3-5 minutes; rapid heart beat; choking — all coming on within seconds. Panic leads to *anxiety*, which immobilizes us and feeds on itself, becoming chronic.

Biofeedback, relation exercises, counseling and medications all contribute to controlling and eliminating panic and anxiety from occurring.

Q: "I don't hear much about AIDS anymore. Is the problem over?"

A: While some cure hopefully is being developed, the problem still is very much with us. Scientists throughout the world are working on it, fueled by many fund raising benefits, as the government has not adequately supported the elimination of the AIDS scourge. Yes, cancer occurs more frequently, but all cancers do not lead to death, as does AIDS.

The single most effective route is prevention, which means abstinence or safe sex, and no IV drug use — period! More information of a personal or general nature can be found through the AIDS Hotline: (800) 342-AIDS.

## Talon Marks

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## Vote for Queen, today and tomorrow

BY LISA PUCH  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Elections to determine Homecoming Queen are today and tomorrow. Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Over 1079 votes were tallied in last week's election for the 1990 Homecoming

Court, one of the biggest voter turn-outs in recent history.

The high vote count reflected the all-out efforts in campaigning.

L.D.S.S.A., Upsilon Omicron, and Sigma Phi, all three traditional front-runners who were expected to make strong showings failed to place candidates on the Court.

Winners were announced at the pre-game reception on Saturday, Oct. 20.

The seven princesses are in alphabetical order, Carla Alarcon, Students Offering Support; Yvonne Armendariz, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Inez Lopez, Puente Club; Lisa Loya, Cosmetology; Rosie Partida, A.H.O.R.A.; Raquel Rameriz, Beta Theta

Chi; and Stacy Stensrud, Theatre Arts Society.

The Mock Rally, held last Thursday, ended in a tie between Raquel Ramirez's double Jessie Ruiz, a member from Beta Theta Chi, and Stacy Stensrud's stand in, Brett Asolas from the Theatre Arts Society.

This year's judging started a new trend with the Faculty and Staff choosing the winner, as opposed to the previous crowd cheering methods used before.

Float building began on Monday, with the annual gala parade, all entries must be completed by Homecoming Day, Nov. 3 for judging.

The 18 floats all carry the "Cartoon Capers" theme they include: "The Far Side," Upsilon Omicron; "Bugs Bunny," Kappa Psi Theta; "Jetsons Meet Flintstones," Beta Theta Chi; "Bart Simpson," Delta Phi Omega; "Roger Rabbit/Dick Tracy," L.D.S.S.A.; "Betty Boop," Iota Phi Omicron; "Popeye The Sailor Man," Students Offering Support; "The Little Mermaid," A.H.O.R.A.; "Alice In Wonderland," Sigma Phi.

Others are: "Sea Witch From The Movie Little Mermaid," Cosmetology; "Cartoon Capers With Disney Characters," Phi Rho Pi; "Scooby Doo & Shaggy Too In Their Van," Lambda Phi Sigma; "Yogie Bear & BooBoo," Alpha Gamma Sigma; "Felix The Cat," Alpha Phi Beta; "Porky Pig (As A Keystone Cop)," ACJA/LAE; "Precious Moments," Campus Crusade For Christ; "Smurfs Always Looking For The Good In Everything," EOPS; and "Los Tres Caballeros-Disney," MECHA.

The new Homecoming Queen will be named on Saturday, Nov. 3, during half time at the football game with visiting Long Beach City.

### Registration at your fingertips

Let your fingers do your registering. Touchtone registration appointments were mailed to all eligible continuing students Oct. 26.

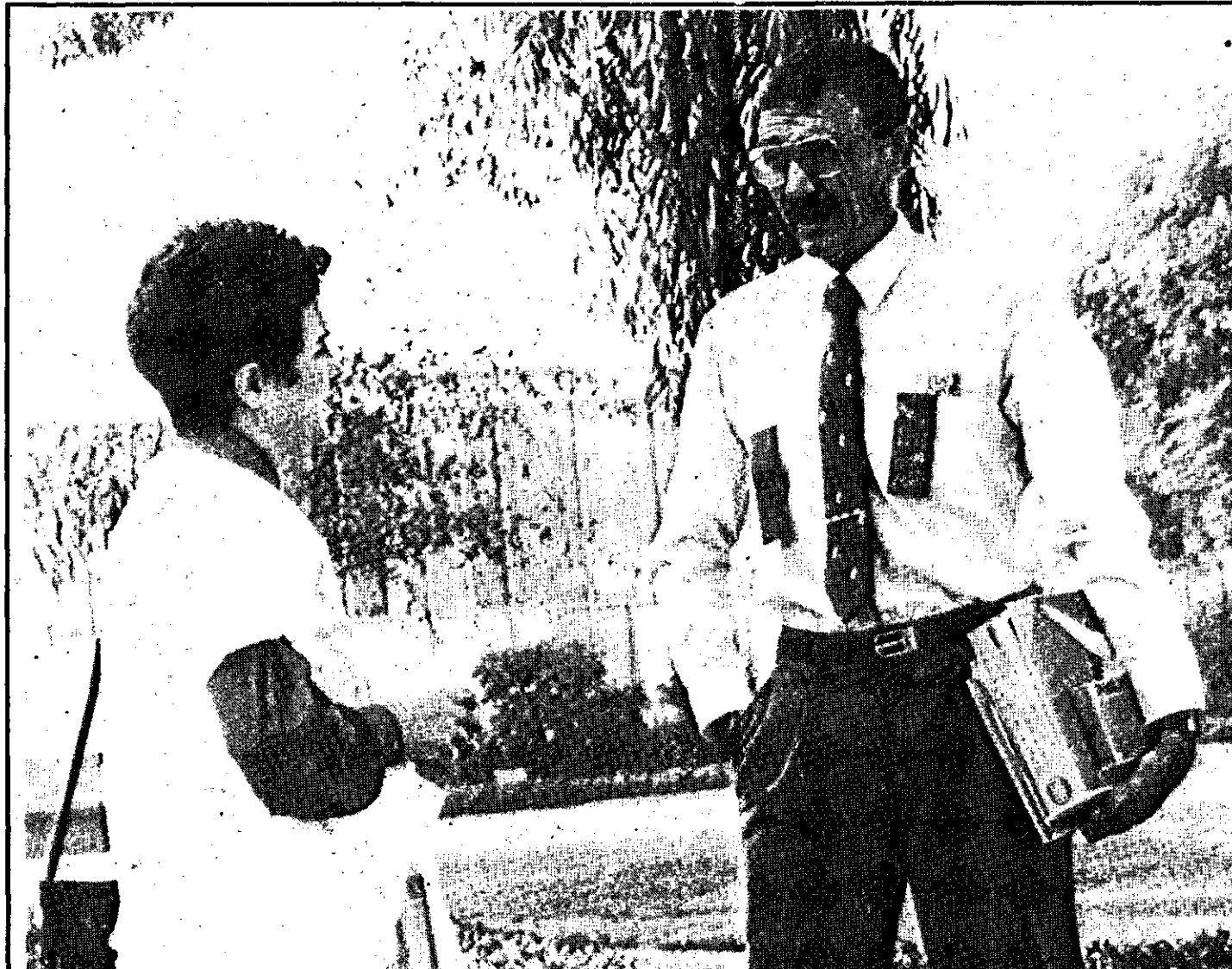
Students who did not receive their appointment should check with Admissions. But wait, before you pick up that phone, the student is advised to: Begin planning your Spring '91 class program, see a counselor if needed; refer to Schedule of Classes available by mail or on campus; and list priority and alternative classes on Touch Tone worksheet.

Call on or after your appointment date and hour.

Listen and follow Touchtone spoken instructions, check off classes on worksheet as you input class tickets, and come in to pay your fees on campus within 5 working days; bring the Touchtone permit/appointment.

Make student data and information changes if necessary.

If you have any questions, reach out and touch the Admissions Office, ext. 211.



SATURDAY CONFERENCE — Drug Free Conference on campus Saturday featured wide range of speakers, including Steve Navarro campus Wellness director, chatting with Counseling's Dr. Jewel Price.

TM Photo by KOJI HARMON

## Computers circuited shortly

BY ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Managing Editor

Why are surplus computers being auctioned off at Cerritos when there is such a need for them in the faculty offices?

This question seemed to resound about the room when a senator pointed out that several computers that were deemed obsolete by their department were being auctioned off for as low as \$150.

Apparently arrangements are in the offing.

The Board is considering several proposals for a one time \$1 million dollar expen-

diture, computers are being sought after most heavily.

Why the need for computers? To bring Cerritos College out of the dark ages and into the present.

Electronic gradebooks have been around Cerritos for a while but do not get the full utilization due to lack of knowledge about computers and the program.

Guest speaker Jack Wilson from the Microcomputer Center was on hand to discuss the advantages and specifications for a campus wide electronic gradebook.

One senator remarked that he had already started such a thing in his

department only to learn that Admissions had tossed three years worth of records out, since it wasn't the official gradesheets.

Concerns about integrating the gradebook program with the VAX, IBM and Macintoshes on campus was a steep concern. Cerritos is looking to resolve this dilemma effectively and economically with assistance from the computer center.

Wilson reviewed several programs that would assist faculty and various departments on campus.

"It's not just having a computer in the (Continued on Page 5)

## Qualities of a Homecoming Queen — Comment on it...



**BRYAN MUENCH**  
FROSH/BUSINESS

*Intelligence, looks are a bonus only, organizations and activities, and other interests.*



**SUZANNE HEATH**  
SOPH/UNDECIDED

*Nice personality, well-groomed, pretty smart, energetic and enthusiastic.*



**SPENCER FOWARD**  
FROSH/BUSINESS

*Gotta be pretty mature...not a ditsy little chick...Intellectual.*



**DENEVA GRANVILLE**  
SOPH/ACCOUNTING

*Involved with the school, good grades, academic intellect, personable with the students.*



**BRUCE LANSON**  
SOPH/MARKETING

*Beauty, that's basically it. Nice body, face. It's not like they have to talk or anything.*

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## Martinez shares insight on how to 'Meet Challenge'

"Changing Directions and Meeting The Challenge," will be the topic of discussion as Dr. Ernest A. Martinez President-Superintendent of Cerritos College kicks off the Adult Re-Entry Day Celebration, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Boardroom.

Also attending the celebration will be Gloria Moreno-Wyncoff, a former re-entry student who was recently featured in the nationally distributed Lear's magazine for her outstanding achievements.

Ms. Moreno-Wyncoff is Director of Project INFO of AASUL, a media campaign focusing on Latinos with alcohol abuse related problems, a board member of United Latino Fund, and also founder of Casa Victoria, a residential treatment program for teenage girls.

Other topics scheduled for the event include "Taking Charge of Your Future—Career Opportunities in the Year 2000," with speakers from both the business and industry.

The faculty will share insights on Re-Entry students in their discussion, "Coming Back Making Tracks."

Students will also be eligible to receive either a Re-Entry student scholarship worth \$150, or a Re-Entry student essay prize of \$100.

For more information about the essay contest or scholarship contact the Center.

— JOSE FERNANDEZ

## Aladdin's Lamp heats up theatre

Cerritos Colleges' Children's Theatre will present "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" Sunday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Burnight Center Theatre.

Tickets are \$4 for children and adults. Children under 4 years of age will not be permitted to attend.

— HELEN TAYLOR

## Sales compute

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office either, it's also what computer," remarked Senator Linda Palumbo.

Computer Service is looking to put together a high speed network that would handle both personal computers and Macintoshes. However, it has been slow going since no district money has gone to developing the project.

Cerritos College is also anxious about minimum qualifications for hiring of 13-15 new full-time instructors.

Especially since Cerritos standards are higher than those set by the state.

Minimum qualifications are being sought in each department to properly fill the bill.

If the deans and instructors do not submit their minimum qualifications, state requirements go into effect.

## Is \$100 JC fare fair in this 'fair' state?

BY ANGELITA MORAGA  
TM News Editor

Does \$100 a semester seem too much to go to a community college?

If you were at last week's Student Senate meeting, you may not think so.

ASCC Advisor Phil Houseman and VP Angie Villanueva did some homework and reported their findings to the Senators.

In neighboring Arizona and Nevada, the average annual tuition fee is \$720.

To go to college in Colorado,

you would need to shell out \$1000 yearly.

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## Benefit dance Nov. 18 for cancer stricken grad

A cancer stricken Cerritos College grad is the subject of a benefit dinner dance sponsored by the Artesia Portuguese DES Sunday, Nov. 18.

Joe Ormonde, who earned his AA in Business Administration in 1986, is expected to be hospitalized several months following a bone marrow transplant in late September, according to sources.

Cost of the bone marrow transplant alone is said to be some \$250,000. These type procedures are not covered by his health insurance, sources said, because they are considered experimental.

Tickets for the event are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children over six. Under six are free. Dinner is included.

Location is the Artesia DES, 11903 Ashworth Ave., Artesia.

A raffle will be held, and door prizes, which are being collected, will be awarded.

Those wishing to donate should contact Barbara Applebury in the Counseling Office, Ext. 231.

All proceeds go to pay medical expenses.

Ormonde got his BA from CSULB in 1986. He was diagnosed as having Acute Lumbatic Leukemia in June.



## ANGEL WINGING IT

'Here's mud in your eye' as  
governor's race heats up



Pete and Dianne are at it again and this time they're out for blood, using the voters as their victims.

Politics have always been dirty, right? That is true but politics have taken on a form of mud wrestling lately, each candidate doing just about anything to get votes.

Before, when mud used to be slung, it was looked down upon.

Nowadays, in order to get elected candidates get knee deep in insinuations, innuendos and outright accusations.

Slapping your opponent in the face with caustic words and sweet talking the public seems to be a widely accepted practice.

Instead of stating what they would do for us if elected and how they stand on important issues, they cut their opponents down with pot shots at each other's Achilles' heel.

It is all too common to find distortions of the truth in these political ads that barrage the air waves, using quotes taken out of context and name dropping.

Pete Wilson's television ad talks about Feinstein "leaving several financial institutions holding the bag" using newspaper articles and headlines as references.

Dianne Feinstein remarks on Pete Wilson's poor attendance record at Senate meetings, declaring that she will be there for California.

Instead of name calling and catfights, why don't we hear what the candidates have to say on the real issues?

With all this dirty laundry lying about, the issues are clouded and the voter gets confused over who to vote for.

I hear people talk of choosing the "lesser of two evils" when asked how they will vote or have voted in the past.

A friend of mine went on to say that there have been no "good" candidates in the running. Where have they gone?

Success in politics is determined by several things.

By the secrets you know and the secrets you have.

How the candidate is packaged and sold to the unsuspecting public.

Who your Public Relations person is seems more important than what you stand for.

It's not how you think, it's how you look.

Maybe politicians can try a new approach — honesty and integrity... and the voter becomes appreciative of their tactics.

Set a trend — and an example for future and present politicians and voters.

## Scholarships awarded in re-entry competition

The deadline for Re-Entry student scholarships is Nov. 1 for those sponsored by the Women's Club of Norwalk and Dec. 15 for scholarships given by the Soroptimists International of America.

Applications are available at the Re-Entry and Financial Aid Offices.

Scholarship winners will be announced at the Adult Re-entry Day Celebration Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Board Room.

Scholarships of \$75 and \$150 will be awarded to students 25 years and older who have had a three or more year break in their education.

Re-Entries must have a 2.0 G.P.A. or better and have completed at least 6 or more units at Cerritos.

The Women's Club of Norwalk will give out two scholarships.

One is worth \$150 and will be awarded to a female Re-Entry in financial need holding at least 6 units.

At least one completed semester at Cerritos is required.

Another of \$100 is reserved for a single female parent with a nursing major.

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## Classic award winning film to play at Burnight in November

Academy award winning picture "Gone With The Wind" will be coming to Cerritos College Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

This will be the only showing of the film in which Rhett Butler turns to Scarlett O'Hara and says "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn!"

— PHIL MILLER

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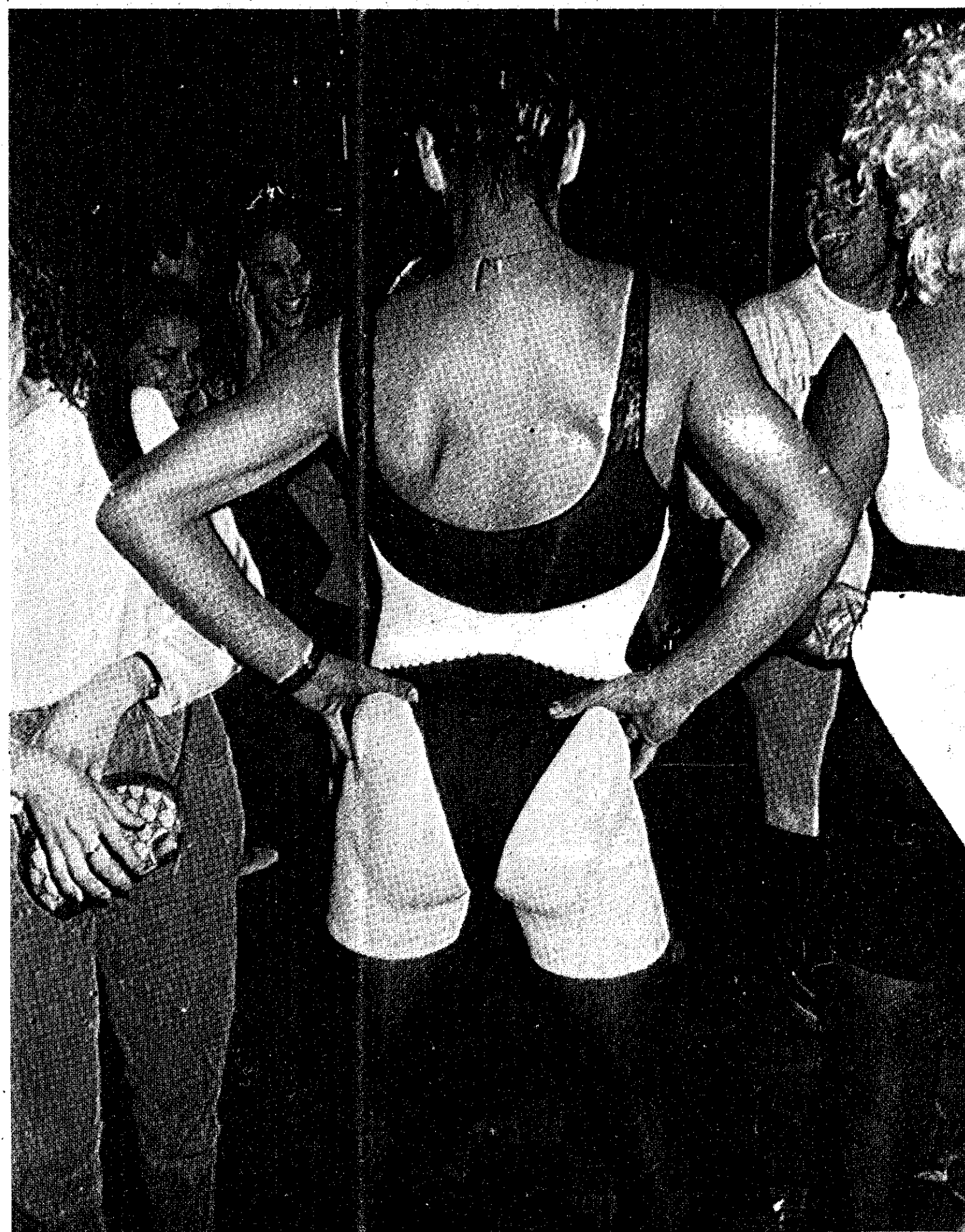
# Homecoming happening...

Making 'mock' impersonating the Queen candidates is always a Homecoming highlight. The popular Mock Rally features some of the campus' finest...such as Gary Bermundo, left front, representing Rosie Partida, seated center, giggling. Assisting are George Garcia and Frank Silva. Far left is Dr. Steven Helfgot emceeing the show. Seated right is Carla Alarcon.

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# The Winnahs!

Brett Asolas, below, and Jesse Ruiz tied in the Mock Rally for their respective candidates Stacy Stensrud and Raquel Ramirez, upper right.

JUDGES, at table below, were Lola Rizk, Business Services; Dr. Robert Silverman, June Atherton, Student Services; and Dr. Dean of Counseling.





allah,  
VP Instruction;  
Jewel Price,



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## Mockers

Jamal Allen, clockwise upper left, representing Carla Alarcon; Emcee Dr. Steven Helfgot; Manuel Salazar representing Inez Lopez; participant Chris Flores; and unidentified spectator.





## THE CAST

Standing, L-R,  
Jaime Hernandez,  
LISA LOYA;  
Jamal Allen,  
CARLA ALARCON;  
Brett Asolas,  
STACY STENSURUD;  
Jesse Ruiz,  
RAQUEL RAMIREZ;  
Gary Bermundo,  
ROSIE PARTIDA;  
Seated,  
Chris Flores;  
Abe Semaan,  
YVONNE  
ARMENDARIZ;  
George Garcia;  
Manuel Salazar,  
INEZ LOPEZ;  
Frank Silva.





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**BITE 'O BAKE SALE** — Bake sales flourish around campus these days, with something for every body.

## 'Work' shop to help those in need of

Between jobs?

That's one of the job and career related issues that is being dealt with in a wide slate of workshops on tap in upcoming weeks at the Career Center.

Major local employers will participate in the workshop, "In Between Jobs Survival Tactics," scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

"These employment work shops are im-

portant in that they help students prepare to enter the working world in terms of writing a resume, learning how to interview, and how to develop a job search strategy," states Stephanie Rodriguez, Student Placement Specialist.

For further details contact the Job Placement/Career Center.

Don Jergler

## Dr. De Bono to teach 'Creativity'

"The Art of Creative Thinking" — a video-conference will be presented by Cerritos College Staff Development and Philosophy Department.

This event is offered on Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Boardroom.

This conference will be directed by Dr. Edward De Bono, the world's leading authority in the teaching of thinking skills and serious creativity.

In this program, Dr. De Bono will demonstrate mind-training concepts and methods designed for corporate and educational systems.

This event will also include opportunities for telephone interaction with participants.

For more information, contact Dr. Ed Bloomfield, or Staff Development.

Deborah Nevarez

## Halloween haunts campus faculty sublimely cloaked

If you see people wandering around the campus on Halloween dressed in sheets or strange clothing, don't be alarmed.

A strange religious cult is not taking over this campus.

Instead, what you are witnessing are faculty or campus workers going to the Admissions and Records Fourteenth Annual Decorate a Person Contest.

This not-to-be-missed event is one of the highlights of the year. Costumes ranging from the extremely bizarre to the remotely sublime will be judged with winners being picked for various categories.

This party is not so much a celebration of Halloween, but rather a thank you for work done by the faculty members, students and workers.

Ian Humburger

## HERE/THERE/EVERY...

Compiled by Cerritos Student News Service (CSNS)

### Oil ration scrapped

Sunday, the Iraqi government announced that it has scrapped the controversial gasoline-rationing program installed by former Oil Minister Isaam Abdul-Rahim Chalabi.

Dismissed Chalabi, who authored the plan, will be replaced with President Saddam Hussein's son-in-law, Hussein Kamel Majid.

Chalabi justified rationing on grounds that the embargo was drying up supplies of imported additives for motor fuels and lubricants.

Ed Vierra

### Douglas rolling in rings of easy, easy money

Everybody's still buzzing — and doubtless will be for some time — about the comfort and ease with which Buster Douglas won some \$20 million plus.

He picked it up by not getting up in the third round after an hard left from Evander Holyfield...who looks like he may be a big hit, so to speak, for some time.

But so did Mike Tyson.

### Wham, bam, whatever happened to the Rams?

The LA Rams reached a long-time low when they were buffeted by the now 4-4 Pittsburgh Steelers 41-10 on national TV Monday night.

They're now 2-5, and the boo birds are out. It's tough for a proud team to come down after being so high for so long.

### Shades of USC academia! education before football

USC football coach Larry Smith sent shock waves through the college sports world when he suspended his star quarterback for a week...one game.

He started a sub who started. The old starter was allowed back on the second team after he got his book act together.

### Marines storm ship

U.S. Marines, dangling from helicopters, stormed an Iraqi ship after the ship's captain rejected an order to halt from U.S. Commanders on Sunday.

The armed Marines met no resistance in the operation against the 900-foot merchant vessel Amuriyah.

Change in American tactics came a week after another Iraqi vessel ignored a barrage of warning shots by naval ships.

### Race raises questions

This year's race for governor has ushered forth a rumbling of resentment from the minority communities of this state.

Dianne Feinstein and Pete Wilson are tackling issues important to minority voters, from crime to education to leadership.

According to a wide range of community leaders, from Asians to Latinos to blacks the candidates' messages are being greeted by voters with dispirited shrugs and complaints.

Ed Vierra

### Actor McCrea dies

Veteran actor Joel McCrea who starred in various comedies, dramas and primarily westerns died from lung complications Oct. 20 at the Motion Picture and Television fund hospital.

McCrea, 84, appeared in over 87 films, including "Dead End," "Buffalo Bill," and "Ride The High Country."

— PHIL MILLER

### Lessons in class labor

**STORK TRAINING** —While chatting with a stork friend of mine the other day, it was brought to my attention that instructor Pat Berry is considering taking lessons in stork deliveries.

It seems, so far this semester, Pat has had two students go into labor in her classroom.

When Ms. Berry got a little rattled and asked a colleague what to do, it was suggested she boil some water.

Dodie O'Donnell





**PIN UP GIRL**—Carla Alarcon presented "Red Ribbons" to each member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees in recognition of Drug Free Week.

**LISA AT LARGE—**

**Trick-Or-Treat...a ghost from Halloween's past**



**"Trick-Or-Treat?"**  
I recall as a child hearing those words echoing the streets on All Hallow's Eve, or Halloween.

There is just no substitute for the thrill that comes from Trick-Or-Treating. The anticipation felt in the pit of a child's stomach when getting their costume ready.

I remember the process of elimination. "Cinderella!"

"No!" Mom would retort, too hard to make.

"Clown!"

"Are you really going to wear all that makeup?" questioned Dad.

I finally settled for Woolworth's version of "Snow White," a plastic tie on apron with a suffocating plastic mask.

Not the most original or comfortable, but definitely the cheapest.

Then came the seemingly never-ending waiting for dusk to arrive—you could only trick-or-trick in complete darkness, that's the rule.

After darkness had enveloped the streets the annual Halloween ritual came to life.

Mom would escort us on our "candy quest" while an irritated Dad—he hated Halloween, and still does—would be on what we affectionately termed "pass out patrol." Otherwise known as the distribution of candies.

Out on the streets animated figures weaved in and out of the light streaming from the porches, while the ever present echo of...**"Trick-Or-Treat?"** floated through the night air.

After gathering a bountiful supply of M&M's, Hershey's miniatures, Snickers,

and a variety of suckers and hard candies, it was back to the house to start the bargaining process with my brother and sister.

"I'll give you two Sweet Tarts for one Snickers!"

"No way! That's worth more than two!"

This haggling would continue until all the unwanted items were auctioned off for a much more tantalizing treat.

Finally, after all the candies were sorted and carefully hid away—sometimes we would change our minds and want our trade-ins back—the porch light would be turned off, and a very relieved Dad would usher us off to bed with dreams of the sweet deals we'd make come morning.

As I drifted off to sleep I could faintly hear...**"Trick-Or-Treat!"**

Seems now-a-days the trick is getting any treats at all.

With the dangers of receiving "tampered with" candy growing steadily present with each coming year, parents as well as concerned community groups are organizing "safe and sane" alternative methods.

For example Halloween parties for young children have replaced the traditional trick or treat outings.

If parents are reluctant to go to all the trouble of throwing a get-together, local parks and recreations as well as shopping malls sometimes organize Halloween activities, usually with no cost at all.

Although these options are all well intended and are almost the only way to celebrate Halloween anymore, it can't take the place for true Trick-O-Treater Alumni's who will fondly recall their Halloween days by saying...**"Back in the days of the Trick-Or-Treat!"**....

**Assertion Skills Workshop**  
**Be there.....Or else!**

Learning assertive skills can help you to communicate with your family and friends, according to the Re-Entry Center who is sponsoring a free "Assertion Skills" workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 7-8:30 p.m. in SS214.

The workshop teaches communication techniques, defines personal rights, and identifies the difference between assertive and aggressive behavior.

Seating is limited and reservations are advised, said Maurcen May, Re-Entry Resource Specialist.

Information and reservations are available at Ext. 530.

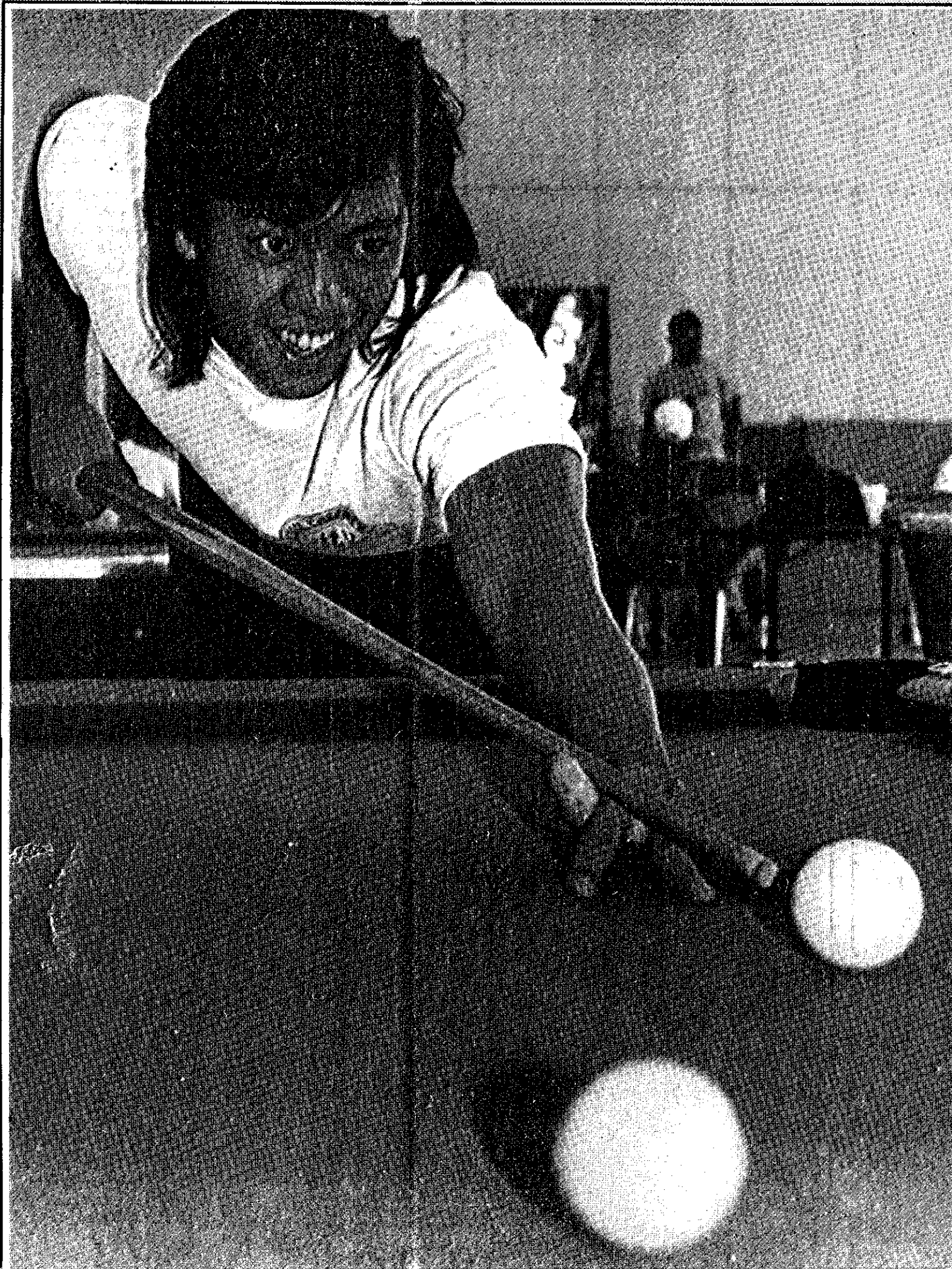
You do not have to be in the Re-Entry program to attend, May stressed.



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**GUEST SPEAKERS**

Debaters Martin Porter (left) from Loyola High and Brian Conner representing Esperanza High, square off in competition which saw over 25 area high school speech teams invited to Cerritos for the two day speech invitational event which was held October 19 and 20.



**POOL  
SHARK**

Gary Bermundo swept a field of over 30 cue ball specialists to win the single elimination 8 ball tournament sponsored by Student Activities.

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## 5-2 Falcons up for Saturday's Homecoming

BY DAVID MEDINA  
TM Sports Editor

The Falcons were in a down mood after a 36-18 loss to El Camino last week, but the spirits lifted significantly Saturday when they beat Grossmont 24-17 in a non-conference game to run their record to 5-2. They play their final home game Saturday in the annual Homecoming clash against cross-town rival Long Beach at 7 p.m.

Cerritos scored in its first possession against Grossmont when running back Shawn Jones scampered in from 17-yards.

He opened the drive with a 41-yard run. But Grossmont came back quickly and tied the score when option quarterback David Harris squirted through the Cerritos defense for a 29-yard touchdown scamper.

Grossmont took the lead midway through the first quarter when Jon Rice connected on a 32-yard field goal giving them a 10-7 lead.

Cerritos came back and scored late in the first quarter when Jones, who rushed for 93 yards, scored again on a 5-yard run putting the Falcons up 13-10.

The extra point attempt was blocked. A 26-yard D.J. Barker field goal in the

second quarter put the gridders up going into halftime leading 16-10.

In the third quarter with the Falcons clinging onto that six point lead, Grossmont was going in for the go-ahead touchdown, when free safety Casey Mazzotta intercepted a pass by Harris at the one-yard line and returned it to the 12-yard line.

"I thought Casey's interception was one of the turning points in the game," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta. "He told me he thought the quarterback was going to throw the ball, so he just waited until the right moment. It was good instinct on his

part."

After the interception, Cerritos moved the ball 88 yards culminating the drive with a 7-yard touchdown pass from Peter Montero to Robert Johnson.

The two-point conversion from Montero to Cliff Parks worked, giving Cerritos a comfortable 24-10 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Grossmont made the game interesting last in the fourth when second-string quarterback Corey White hit Freddie Brown with a 65-yard touchdown pass to tighten the game at 24-17.

But time ran out and Grossmont couldn't come back.

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN  
TM Staff Writer

East LA College played like pizza last Friday against the Lady Spikers.

Their offensive and defensive moves were a little Shakey and cheesy, as Cerritos (6-0) routed them in three straight games.

Who delivers?

The Falcons!

They are looking for their third state playoff appearance and were among the top four in Southern California, last week.

Indeed, the team took longer getting there than beating East LA, soundly, within the span of 45 minutes.

The battle of undefeated Cerritos and the most defeated East LA did not change the determined demeanor of the Falcons.

"We try to play perfect volleyball. The

ball goes over the net, we hit it back, regardless who sent it," replied co-coach Jeanine Prindle.

Cerritos took an early lead in all three games capitalizing on eight of Renee Bailey's and Danielle Jones kills.

Setter Rayna Vanderlip chalked up 29 assists with five serving aces, all of which were executed in game three.

Tonight, the women will go around the block again as they play previously, but not easily, defeated Pasadena here at 7:30 p.m.

They'll continue at Mt. SAC this Friday at 7 p.m.

The Southern California Regionals begin on Nov. 20th with second round beginning on the 27th.

With only four games left in SCC competition, the spikers are hungry for all they can beat.

## CERRITOS SHAKES, RATTLES, ROLLS IN 'PIZZA' TIME...

## 3rd puts water polo into bid

When the water polo season started, who would have thought that the Falcons would have gone as far as they did without a true goaltender.

Jason Kaiser took the position and helped Cerritos to a 5-2 conference record, and a 10-6 overall mark.

The third place finish in the South Coast Conference propelled them into this weekend's SCC Tournament at the Belmont Plaza in Long Beach.

An opponent for the Falcons isn't yet known. Either Pasadena, El Camino or Fullerton will be their next adversary.

"We just have to wait and see who we play. I feel we need a good showing in the tournament to help our chances of reaching the Southern California Playoffs," said coach Pat Tyne.

While as of last week, the Falcons had made it into the top 10 in the state.

"The fact we are in the top 10 right now doesn't mean that much. We lost two one-goal games to Saddleback, and we played poorly against Long Beach City. Nothing is solid for us right now," said coach Pat Tyne.

As in the game against El Camino, won by Cerritos 17-9, the Birds will be led by Gabe Martinez, Bill Swearingen, and Alex Redkowsky heading into the all-important playoffs.

## Kickers stumble after 5 straight; Harbor Tuesday

BY CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Associate Editor

All things must come to an end. Beginning South Coast Conference play at 0-3, the young soccer kickers probably wondered if it would ever stop. It did. They discovered that they could win in the SCC.

In fact, they went on to win five in a row.

After a Friday bye, they'll fight for either their 6th or 7th SCC win under the SCC skies versus the L.A. Harbor Seahawks here Nov. 6.

Results from yesterday's rematch billed

as "The Game for Second Place" against the El Camino Warriors were unavailable at press time.

With the Warriors, in an earlier meet, they started the roll at 3-2, over the team they hadn't beat in four years.

Proceeding to kick by Harbor, and Victor Valley, and sneaking through Long Beach City and Mt. SAC, the Falcons had turned their season around.

Next up was East Los Angeles — could they make it six straight?

The winning streak came to a screeching halt in a 7-0 loss to the state champs.

"I honestly believe that El Camino is in a must-win situation. Granted, this is a

very important game for us. I feel they stand to lose more in the event of a tie game, so the pressure is on them," said Coach Vladimir Nieto.

Heading into the final two games of the season, the Falcons are 5-4 in the SCC and 6-5-2 overall prior to yesterday's match.

Either El Camino or Cerritos could move into sole possession of third place with a win or a tie behind second place Vikings of LBCC.

## Cross country finishes 5th, awaits regionals berth

BY DON JERGLER  
TM Staff Writer

A fifth place conference finish for the Falcons puts five runners waiting for upcoming Cross Country regionals.

Conference rules state that the top 12 teams in Southern California qualify, with the top five runners from each conference in non-qualifying schools also getting the nod.

El Camino, Mt. SAC and Long Beach have already qualified. Pasadena is waiting on their petition. If Pasadena qualifies,

Cerritos would be the only non-qualifying team in the conference.

Fernando Chavez placed first for the Falcons the conference championships with a time of 21: 54, 34th; Chris Bilek 23:12, 40th; Eric Wilson 23:43, 45th; Mike Brown 24:08, 46th; Art Rodriguez 24:55, 51st; Fred Santos 24:51, 52nd; and Dan Cuellar 25:39, 53rd.

For the women, Maria Roman joined the college's all-time top ten list with a time of 20:32 over a distance of three miles. Maria, along with Leticia Flores, has qualified for the regionals.

## Wrestlers undefeated; tied for first at 3-0

BY IAN HUMBURGER  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College grapplers have "pinned" an impressive 3-0 record in the South Coast Conference which has them "locked up" in a first place tie with Palomar.

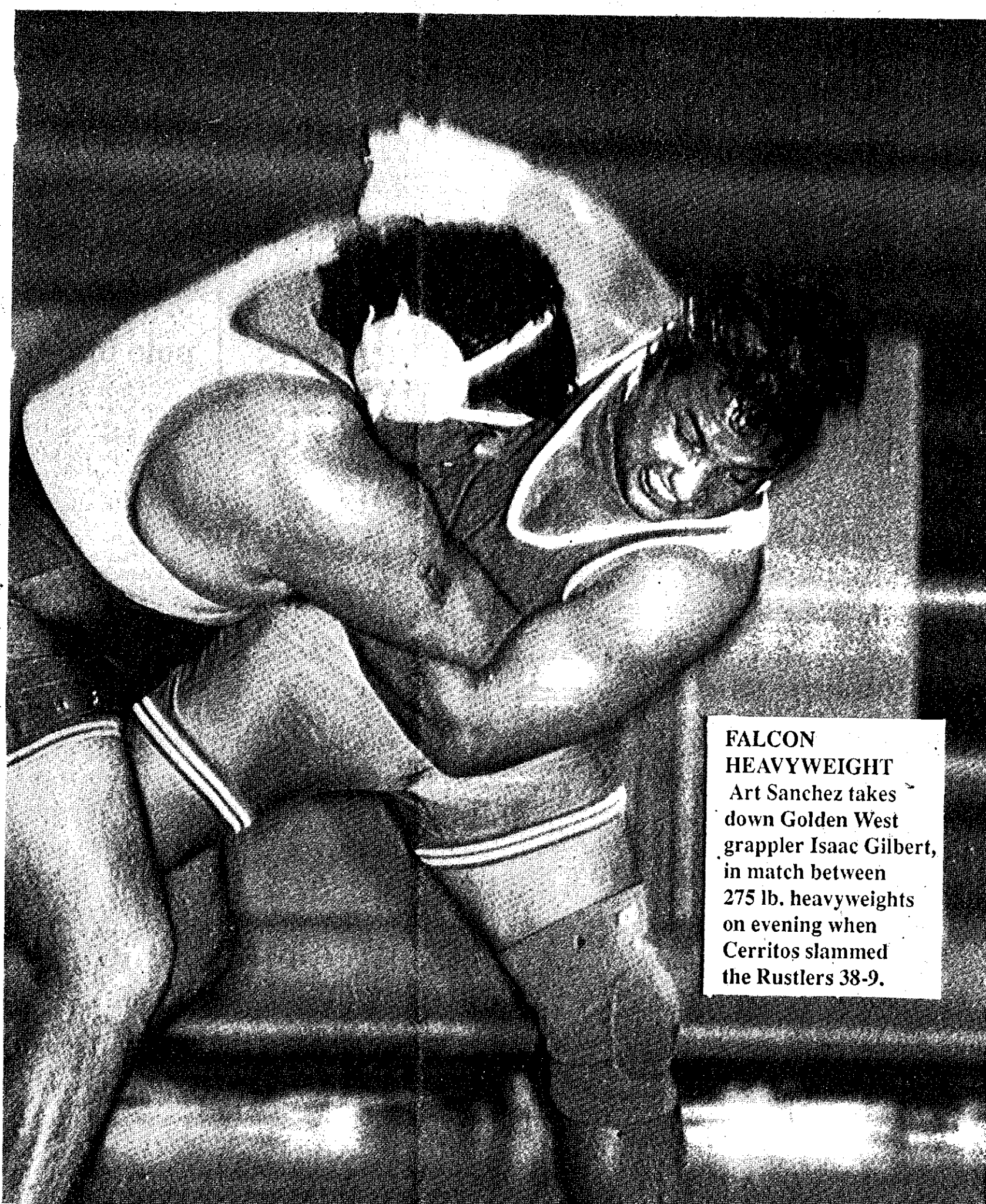
This week, Cerritos will enter the challenging Lassen Tournament, to be held in Reno, Nevada Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons have had impressive wins

over Golden West, Rancho Santiago, San Bernardino and took second place in the Cerritos College Tournament.

Orlando Montero, the defending state champion at 134, has yet to lose this season, while Lemans Wells' winning streak continues to grow with a recent championship at the always tough West Valley Tournament.

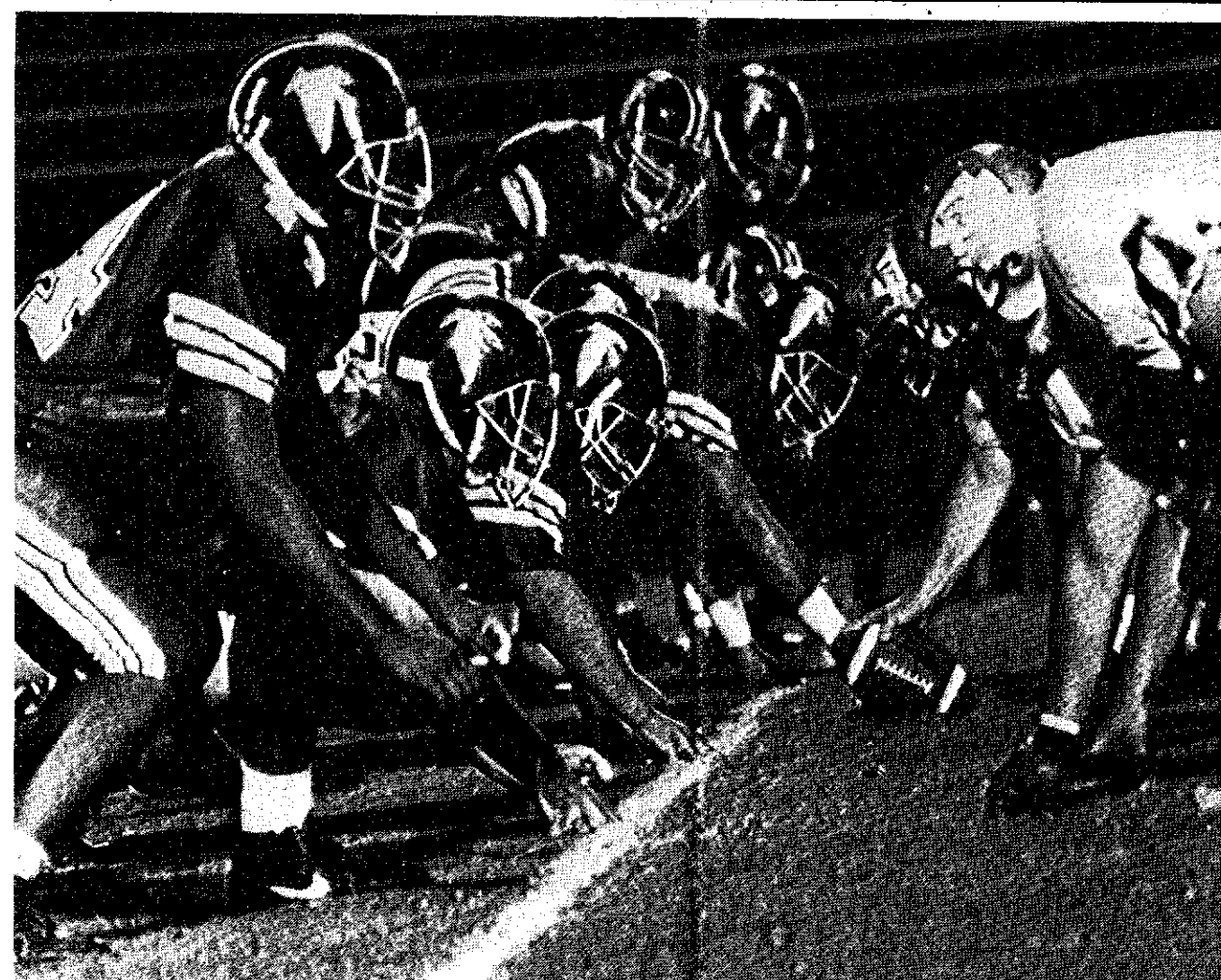
With Regionals and State Championships right around the corner, the Falcons have a "hold" on taking it all.



**FALCON**  
**HEAVYWEIGHT**  
Art Sanchez takes  
down Golden West  
grappler Isaac Gilbert,  
in match between  
275 lb. heavyweights  
on evening when  
Cerritos slammed  
the Rustlers 38-9.

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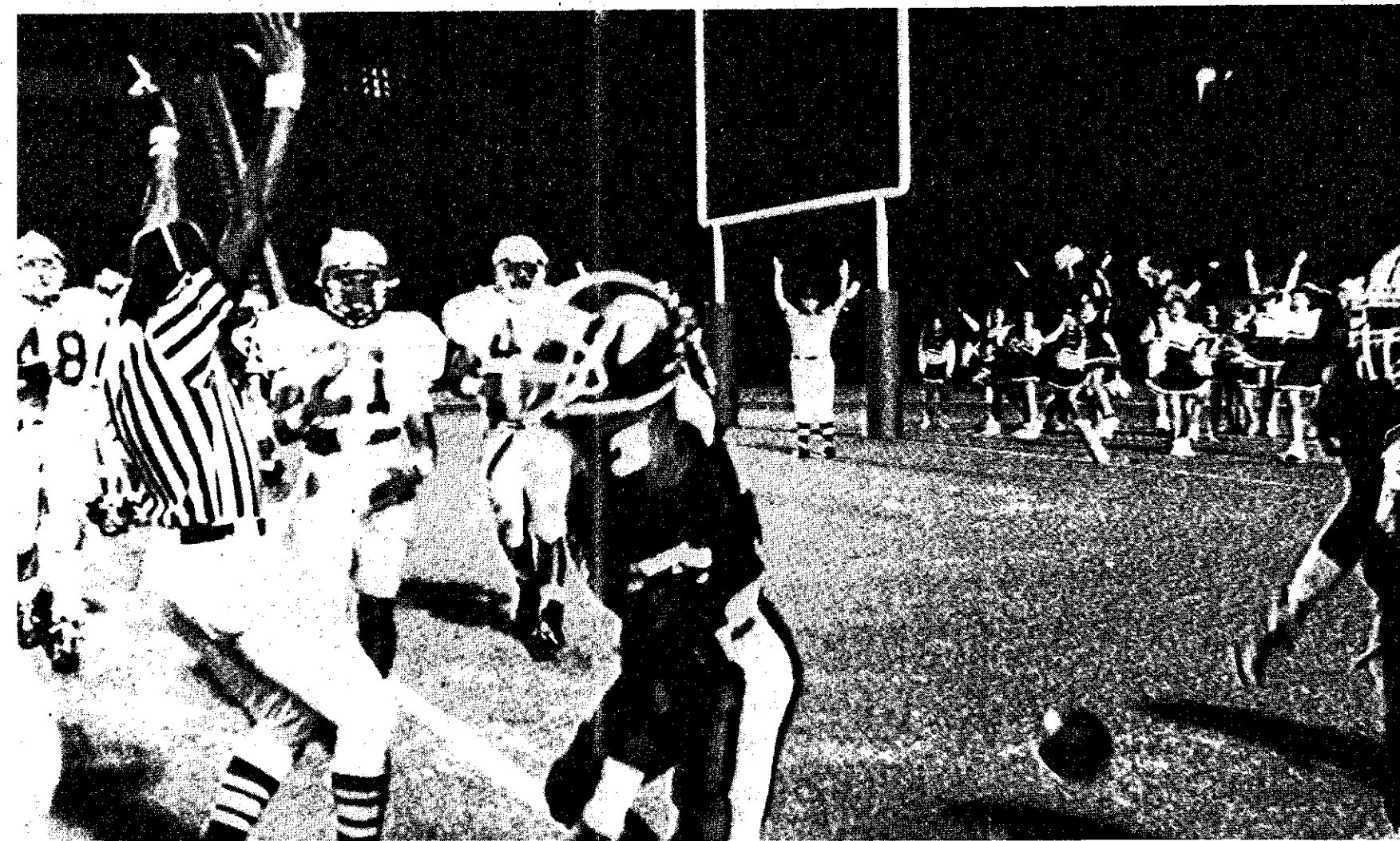


**OFFENSE  
AND  
DEFENSE**

Left, line waits  
for snap.  
Below, all hands  
signal TD.  
Falcons host  
Long Beach  
in Homecoming  
contest Saturday  
night.

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HAIR FLAIR — "Mikey Phi Mikey," Upsilon Omicron's Mike Reyes and Mike Hitz, epitomize fraternity spirit during recent activities.

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