



Tostitos: Nursing major Ron Cordova [right] and Albert Saucedo, computer science major [left] received their free tickets at the Student Activities Office for the Tostitos special event and Gym Class Heroes concert. The concert will take place on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and it is open to anyone in the public, as long as they have tickets.

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Calendar of Events

Dec. 12

Board of Trustees Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Cheryl A. Epple Board Room.

Board of Trustees reception in Student Center at 7 p.m.

ASCC Senate meeting at 3 p.m. in Room BK 111/112

Dec. 13

Tostitos event and concert at Falcon Stadium. Gates open at 5 p.m. event begins at 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 14

ASCC Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. (Tickets required)

Dec. 15

Start of finals.

Dec. 21

End of the Fall 2012 semester

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Gym Class Heroes and Tostitos commercial

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Working together to help out veterans, Tostitos and Cerritos College are teaming up to host a special event and concert that will take place on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Falcon Stadium. The gates will open at 5 p.m.

The concert is to be performed by the band Gym Class Heroes.

According to the Associated Students of Cerritos College during a Cabinet meeting, the event will be taped for a commercial.

The commercial will be shown during the Fiesta Bowl, and it may run during the Super Bowl.

Cerritos College Athletic Director Dan Clauss is working closely with Tostitos and feels that this event will really help Cerritos College to become a more recognized school.

He encourages students on campus to spread the word about the event because he wants the stands to be full of people.

The goal is to have at least 10,000 people attending the event.

All of the tickets are free of charge to students as well as the general public.

You can pick the tickets at the Student Activities Office or the Game Room on campus.

For every ticket that is turned in, a dollar will be donated to the veterans program at Cerritos College.

Students or non-students, are required to provide some type of identification in order to receive tickets and can receive up to a maximum of 15 tickets.

Clauss has also sent tickets to local high schools and radio stations to be given out to the public so that the goal can be met.

Clauss hopes to reserve the parking lot at the Norwalk Indoor Swapmeet on Alondra Boulevard for the night of the event so that there is enough parking for the public and have a shuttle bus take the people from the parking lot to the football stadium.

Tostitos will also be providing free food and drinks to the public when entering the stadium.

According to ASCC, Pepsi products at Frantones will also be free of charge.

Attendees are not allowed to bring cameras or video cameras to the event.

Director of Student Activities Amna Jara said veterans can receive VIP tickets for themselves and guests at the Veterans Resource Center.

Loitering and gambling problem on campus

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should be given a fine of \$75 so that they learn their lesson not to be on campus.

History major Carlos Diaz said that trying to dodge the companies permitted by the Cerritos College Campus Police Department that try to sell him things is bad enough, but having to dodge solicitors on campus without permits is even worse.

Associated Students of Cerritos College is creating a legislation to find a way to prevent loitering and soliciting by non-students that do not have a permit from campus police to come on campus.

This was brought to attention of ASCC by a Game Room attendant that people are coming on campus that aren't students.

There is also a suspicion of gambling taking place which is not permitted on the Cerritos College campus.

ASCC Vice President Aldo Lopez opened the discussion to the student senate during multiple ASCC senate meetings.

Senators agreed to the idea of creating a legislation to suggest ways in which the college can prevent non-students from walking freely on to the campus.

They also mentioned several incidents in which non-students came on to the campus and created a disturbance.

One of the incidents mentioned was a woman who went into the Learning Resource Center to ask for money for people in Africa.

After being asked multiple times to leave, the woman was then threatened to be escorted off of campus by campus police.

Culinary arts major Anna Velazquez said, "I come to school and I expect to only do school stuff and they come on campus and throw me off balance."

She suggested that when these people come on campus they

In regard to gambling, Lopez said that there are Game Room and Student Center attendants that walk around to stop people who look like they might be gambling.

According to the ASCC the Game Room attendant has seen card games being played in certain areas around the Game Room and Student Center. She is concerned that students are going to start gambling because of previous incidents where gambling had taken place.

According to Lopez the attendant said a lot of the people playing these card games are non-students.

ASCC Senator German Sanchez said, "Majority of them are playing just for fun. I have yet to see any gambling because I personally know a lot of people that play certain games and that officials would stop them and tell them that they can't play because it might lead to gambling."

He continued, "I don't think the problem is gambling in itself. Gambling is banned period."

"I believe that gambling should be more defined. What I mean is that what is gambling as opposed to like playing Uno. I've actually seen people being stopped (from) playing Uno for the same reason, because it might lead to gambling."

Sanchez feels that it might be difficult to catch people gambling because of the fact that not everyone gambles with money, some gamble cards or other objects of value.

However, he said that the exchange of money is something to look out for.

"Nothing is black and white. We can't really stop every type of crime of gambling unfortunately but at the same time we can't stop people who are playing a certain game and call it gambling as well."

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Superstition: One of the top five superstitions is seven years bad luck for anyone who breaks a mirror.



Top five superstitions

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There are many superstitions but these are the five top rated according to The Met Online:

1. Friday the 13th
2. Walking under ladders
3. Breaking a mirror
4. Opening umbrellas indoors
5. Seeing a solitary Magpie

According to some Cerritos College students, these superstitions have changed.

Undecided major Judy Mendez stated that she does not believe in the superstitions.

If she did believe in them, she said, "I'll probably be doing what everybody does like throw salt in back of them," to get rid of the bad luck.

Speech language pathology major Jose Cano said, "When I was younger, I'd fight you before you made me go under a ladder."

Cano also added, "After awhile I started to think how could this (bad luck) possibly happen?"

He suggested to sacrifice a goat on top of a hill in order to undo bad luck.

Cano also mentioned some superstitions that originate from his home country of Guatemala.

He said that it is bad luck to find and take money placed in a circle around food and fruit.

He said that it will curse you with bad luck. "Where we're (my family and I) from, that's some witchcraft."

Cano also mentioned another superstition he knows of and said, "Say you have cancer or you're poor, you go to this witch to reverse this (and) pass it to someone else."

Nursing major Vianka Lopez said that karma is a superstition that she believes in and believes what goes around comes around.

She suggested that people should "Be faithful and trustworthy. If you trip some one, something bad will happen to you."

Walking under a ladder is another superstition Lopez believes in and believes that an onion can help undo the bad luck.

Like both Cano and Lopez, art major Steve Givens also believes that walking under a ladder is bad luck.

Givens said, "If I do walk under a ladder, I don't know how to counter act (the bad luck) but the closest thing I can think of is do a good deed."