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SENATE SEATS TODAY

Hooper gets 1st spot; MeChA wins all 10

By VERNON MORROW
 TM Associate Editor

The 47th ASCC Senate take their seats today following an election which saw the previously powerful Cosmetology bloc knocked down from ten seats to three and MeChA taking ten seats where they previously held none.

Top vote getter Robert Hooper, with 213 votes, garnered the largest vote count in recent memory according to campus politicians.

Twice as many students voted in this fall's election than in the election one year ago. It only took 108 votes to capture the top spot last fall, which was won by current ASCC President Keith Estabrook.

Hooper, a 25 year-old sophomore, ran under the Phi Rho Pi banner. The political science major is also a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The largest amount of votes is believed to have come from slate support. MeChA, a group not often heard from in the senate, saw all its candidates win seats with very little campaigning.

Some observers believe that MeChA's support came from interparty voting that excluded all others outside their group.

"I'm very happy to see MeChA run candidates and get them elected," said Estabrook. "I've been pushing them since last year to get some representation in student government. I'd really like to see student government representation spread over the entire campus."

The VICA banner was conspicuously absent from the ballot this semester although there were incumbents re-elected this term who ran under the VICA banner last year, such as Hank Gray and Keith Alguire.

The Senate meets on Wednesday afternoons at 2 in Bookstore 110 behind the Student Activities Office. All sessions are open to the public.

Parking hangers now available

Students who have purchased their ASCC parking stickers may now pick up their permanent hangers from Campus Police.

The Campus Police will accept only the original computer printout as proof that the sticker was purchased when issuing the permanent tags.

The parking Request Form (white card) that was filled out at registration should accompany the printout. If the white card has been lost, extra copies are available in the Campus Police Office.

— NANCY BALLARD

Mariachi musicians

Mexico's Independence Day was celebrated Tuesday with special program in Administration patio featuring colorful Mariachi band. MeChA sponsored.

Fall homecoming fervor starting to build

By LAURA MENDOZA
 TM Features Editor

The excitement of the traditional Homecoming festivities builds as the event officially kicks off its activities this week with nominations for Queen and petitions for float building.

Application deadline for Queen is Oct. 3, and float builders must have their papers in by Oct. 17.

Elections for the Homecoming court are scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15, with the Queen chosen during balloting on Oct. 28 and 29.

The announcement of the Queen takes place at half-time during the Homecoming game against Fullerton on Nov. 1. A dance in the student center follows.

Float judging takes place on Nov. 1 in Falcon Stadium.

The Homecoming Committee which organizes and supervises the festivities includes Toby Baez, Raine Dooner, Keith Estabrook, Kathy Mezei, Beth Feinman, Alex Mackoud, Amy Skibel, Hank Gray, Debbie Patton and Ernie Perdomo.

Some of the activities scheduled for Homecoming are Court Introductions, Night Activity and a Mock Rally.

● VP KORN/3

Vice-President of Instruction Noel Korn — taking care of business until new veep selected.

● SHOWS ON/4

Theatre Department raises curtain on new season. Dinner theatre highlight of semester productions.

● PREVIEW/10

John Welsh previews the Cerritos football season, taking a look at the fall competition.

EDITORIAL I

Presidential selection is serious business

The selection of a college president is serious business.

It should be taken as such.

Not everyone on campus is aware that current president Dr. Wilford Michael has submitted his resignation for retirement purposes effective December of this year.

It seems, as a result of this, that the Board of Trustees realized they must launch major efforts to fill the position.

So they hired a consultant search firm to take the majority of the work off their hands.

And the firm, in turn, formed an advisory committee who will work in conjunction with them in order to insure selection of the best possible president for Cerritos.

According to a spokesperson for the firm, a new superintendent should be located by December.

Fine.

But does everyone involved realize how important the decision is?

Are the students, for example, interested in who becomes president? Hopefully they realize that the one chosen has great influence over their experience here.

And, for that matter, so does the Vice President of Instruction.

And we're out of one of those, too.

Not to mention, on the subject of students, the still empty Associate Dean of Student Activities chair. One might think, at a community college where the ASCC program is considered one of the finest anywhere, more emphasis would be placed on getting the job settled.

Especially since we're in the middle of a complete slate of not only the usual fall activities, but a highly publicized-recognized Homecoming extravaganza as well.

As far as the matter of vice president is concerned, the trustees felt, and rightly so, that the new president should have a say in the choosing. That's the reason that no effort is being made as of yet to fill the position.

It is of the utmost concern that a well-qualified, high-powered individual gets the president's job, so to speak.

Evidently the consultant group hired by the Board is capable. They've got an impressive success rate.

It is hoped that after hiring the firm, the Trustees will place their trust in them. Considering what we're paying for their services, a high degree of trust is mandatory.

Let us not have a repeat performance of the situation we had last spring regarding the endeavor to locate a vice president. The Trustees were not satisfied with the final choices of an intelligent, hard-working screening committee.

This time, representatives from all constituencies of campus have a say in what they feel to be important qualifications for the president. That includes faculty, classified staff, trustees, administrators, students and even community members.

With all that input, plus the expertise of the consultants, things aren't likely to go wrong.

When the final five potentials are selected, let's assume that the firm knows what they're doing and respect their choices.

Finding a college president is too important a decision not to.

To ensure that these programs continue with the success we have enjoyed in recent years, we must show our support.

What easier way than to spend less than five minutes casting a ballot to elect those who oversee the running of the program.

The apathetic attitude of the masses at election time does little to support a program which boasts a \$425,000 budget earmarked for programs aimed at enriching the college experience.

If your apathy is so great that a few minutes of your time was too much to spend electing thirty-two senators, then maybe the program is better off without you.

For those of you who do care, the spring elections would be a good time to voice your support.

EDITORIAL III

Peace Corps works toward brotherhood

John F. Kennedy once said, "Peace is a daily, a weekly, a monthly process, gradually changing opinions, slowly eroding old barriers, quietly building new structures."

His words were directed toward another group but they describe the work of the Peace Corps, a group of men and women quietly working at removing the barriers between the nations.

When the Peace Corps marks its 25th Anniversary this week, there won't be any parades or fireworks.

Their success is celebrated on a daily basis with the construction of schools, the harvesting of crops, and the spirit of brotherhood.

The work begun 25 years ago continues today as Americans volunteer their time and efforts to build a better world through peaceful means.

They don't carry guns. Their arsenal is stocked with shovels and books and medicines.

They live among the people, sharing cultures, knowledge and the gift of imagination.

The job doesn't pay much but they reap riches in the satisfaction of progress.

Some may wonder how the work of a few can build a lasting peace.

Perhaps the answer can be found in the words of Max Lerner, who wrote:

"You may call for peace as loudly as you wish, but where there is no brotherhood there can in the end be no peace."

EDITORIAL II

Election day apathy takes a toll at the poll

Once again the students of Cerritos College have voted their choice and elected a Senate.

Balloting was higher than in recent years, but still a poor showing for a student body numbering some 18,000.

What does it take to get out the vote?

The candidates did their part, pounding the pavement, handing out flyers and making themselves known.

Many were brushed aside with the comment that the ASCC had done "nothing for me."

How much the ASCC does for a student is not determined by his participation in athletics or government or campus clubs.

What the ASCC does for the student is make the programs available.

All the students need to do is join in.

If you pick up a copy of *Talon Marks*, you are reaping the benefits of an ASCC funded program.

Co-rec nights, the movies at Burnight and the excitement of Homecoming are just a small part of what the ASCC does for the students.

The daily grind of RTD can be dangerous to your health

Have you taken the bus lately?
I mean the RTD — the demolition derby of Los Angeles County.

What used to be a simple, daily jaunt to school or work has now become a game of Russian roulette. Which bus is next?

It would be a good time for bus riders to take advantage of the current interest war being waged between car dealers. Maybe they know something we don't.

The money you save on bus fare will probably cover the monthly car payment. All you have to do is make sure your car insurance is paid up in case a bus hits you.

RTD bus drivers are not biased toward anyone. They've run into other buses, police

cars and private autos.
One even hit a train.

Those who ride the bus on a daily basis usually carry newspapers or briefcases filled with business papers to pass the time. Now they come armed with crash helmets and one



By **SUSAN PHILLIPS**

Fare play on L.A. streets

passenger — after much encouragement — sits up front and acts as a lookout.

The latest news from RTD is that they're going to let non-uniformed peace officers ride free. It might be a better idea to invite driving school instructors to ride a few of the buses.

Things have gotten so bad that some people are in favor of installing those instant insurance machines at bus stops, just like they have at the airport.

For just a few dollars, your loved ones will be taken care of in case you're on one of those buses destined for disaster.

The RTD isn't the only bus line having trouble these days. Major tour lines have also had their difficulties.

I once traveled from R.I. to Los Angeles on a bus (I must have been temporarily insane), and the highway hijinx of that trip were enough to last a lifetime.

Some people feel RTD is getting a bum rap about all the accidents. They've played up in the newspapers and on TV.

Someone has to warn the public.

And through it all, RTD insists they have a good overall safety record. With buses crashing at least once a week, their record can't be deserving of the good driver award.

From now on, I'm walking.

On second thought, that might not be a good idea, especially if my walk is along a bus route.

'Yellow journalism' charged in coverage of Cerritos air disaster

To the Editors of *Talon Marks*:

"Yellow journalism jaundices *Talon Marks*..." Does the staff of *Talon Marks* have so little to write about that they must incorporate a 12-page booklet on how the "big" plane hit Cerritos in the Sept. 3 issue of T.M.?

Thank you *Talon Marks*, for assuming that I (the reader) am deaf, dumb, blind and that I slept for three days after the day of the crash.

And a special thanks to Abel Estrella for taking a picture of policemen running from a fire truck and of a "local" standing on a roof.

Where were the stories about campus events?

Did they go up in smoke with the "big" plane? If *Talon Marks* considers its content scope to include nationwide events, it should not neglect to report anything which affects Cerritos College and its readers (ie: state and national politics, social issues, crimes, the weather, fashion, health and Jeanne Dixon).

Last Sunday's events were tragic, but we the readers should not have to be subjected to the *Talon Marks* staff members' reliance on a sensationalized story to build their own egos.

Theresa Diaz

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Interim vice president Noel Korn holds fort(h)

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Features Editor

"I want to leave this place so that when the new vice president comes in, everything is ready for him," says Interim Vice President of Instruction Noel Korn.

Korn has been involved in higher education for the past 25 years. Among a whole list of credits, Korn has established the first college behavioral science department in the western states.

Most recently, Korn was Vice President of Academic Affairs at East Los Angeles College.

Beginning his career in Spanish Harlem in New York, Korn remembers education being a "sink or swim" situation.

Working with adult illiterates, Korn found that people would come from other countries and, having difficulty with the language, find themselves with their feet in a hole.

Today, Korn sees education as being more humane. There are more programs developed for the minorities. "Maybe not enough is being done, but we're doing more than we used to. Take, for example, the ESL programs."



NOEL KORN
VP of Instruction

Having taught and served as an administrator, Korn doesn't prefer one over the other. He sees both positions as having different life styles.

"I haven't read a novel or anything for fun since I've been here on this job."

He feels that as a teacher, one has much more opportunity to read and explore new ideas.

Working with adults as an administrator, he finds that he hasn't "talked to more than a dozen students."

Where curriculum and degrees are concerned, Korn strongly suggests that no student, regardless of his major, should leave college without some background in the humanities.

Korn says that the A.A. degree is what makes Cerritos College different from the "six-week program" and "we'll place you" programs advertised on television.

"Students grumble, 'Why do I have to take American History?' The reason is because we are a part of the higher education system," Korn continues.

Since the state is the main support system of the college and intervenes in curriculum requirements, Korn says, "As long as

the money comes in, I dare not complain. He who plays the pipe, plays the tune."

Korn feels that whoever becomes the vice president will find himself in a fortunate situation.

He went on to say that the morale on campus — including both faculty and students — is very high.

"Cerritos has an excellent reputation. It already has an excellent curriculum program which doesn't need a whole lot of patching and reforming."

Korn's position is more of a stabilizing influence. He doesn't want to instigate ideas that would not agree with the incumbent's plans.

"The only reason I came out of retirement was because it was Cerritos. I don't think students realize what a good school this is."

When the permanent vice president is named, Korn plans to "go back into obscurity. I've had my years of administration," he states.

Korn plans to update some books and get more involved in the lives of his children.

USE OR LOSE IT

Prop. 61 no fair pay incentive to those with initiative

By KEITH ESTABROOK
TM Entertainment Editor

Political gadfly Paul Gann, co-author of 1978's proposition 13, has his hatchet sharpened, ready to bring it down on the heads and wallets of California's elected and appointed government officials.

His latest foray into California politics is dubbed the "Fair Pay Initiative," commonly known as proposition 61.

The ballot measure, to be decided by voters Nov. 4, would raise the governor's salary from \$49,100 to \$80,000 effective the day after the election, and limit the salaries of constitutional officers and all other public officials and employees.

Prop 61 would limit the salaries of officers such as lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer, superintendent of schools, etc., to \$52,500 and all other public employees to 80% of the governor's salary, or \$64,000 per year.

Many of us might say, "Great, who can't make it on \$64,000 a year?"

But knowledgeable observers say that passage of the amendment would create a massive brain drain in California as public officials would bail out for higher paying posts in the private sector or government positions in other states.

There are currently more than 5,000

state and public employees who would realize salary cuts with the passage of Prop 61 including doctors, lawyers, school administrators and teachers, police and fire chiefs and others important to the preservation of quality services and education.

Other provisions in the amendment would prohibit public agencies from employing legal counsel unless there has been a formally noted conflict of interest from the state attorney general's office as to state representation, and would prohibit the awarding of contracts by public agencies that exceed \$75 per hour or \$64,000 per year.

A frightening aspect of the contract provision becomes apparent when we look at some of the very expensive but necessary services that are contracted out to the private sector.

When a tanker truck spills a load of toxic chemicals, state or local agencies, un-equipped to handle the situation, call out private contractors. These private contractors charge upwards of \$300 per hour to handle such a spill.

Such fees are not unreasonable when one considers the overhead of the contractor involved, including operator pay, equipment costs, class one dump fees and insurance.

Roadway construction would cease, as most of the equipment used in freeway con-

struction rents for over \$75 per hour. These operators work for a primary contractor, but the primary contractor cannot charge more than \$75 per hour or \$64,000 per year. Freeway construction costs generally run in excess of \$1 million per mile, per lane.

And what about disaster areas. Are residents in a flood ravaged area to be told that a broken levee cannot be repaired because the cost of equipment exceeds \$75 per hour?

Gann's initiative is far reaching. Under Prop 61, public employees would not be allowed to accumulate sick leave or vacation time from one year to another.

This means that public employees with accumulated sick or vacation time would have to take it before Dec. 31 or lose it.

The courts would probably rule that accumulated time is a vested interest. It is estimated that it would cost state and local agencies in excess of \$7 billion to buy out accumulated leave. This would undoubtedly throw many municipalities and school districts into the jaws of bankruptcy, at least temporarily.

To require employees with accumulated comp time to take the time off would cost even more, as the employees would be paid and temporary employees would have to be brought in to take their places.

Effective government would come to a standstill. Many employees would have so much time off coming to them that they couldn't exercise all of it before Dec. 31. Court challenges would be sure to follow.

Contract limits could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses, but in no

instance for more than four years.

Can we really expect an already over-worked legislature to vote on every contract (and there would be many) that exceeds the limits set forth by Prop 61?

Gann's amendment does not really make clear whether the salary limits apply to salary or salary plus fringe benefits. It talks about salary and compensation.

If the courts, which undoubtedly would be called in to interpret the ambiguous language of the amendment, were to decide that compensation included fringe benefits, then the \$64,000 salary cap would actually be lowered to somewhere around \$48,000 per year.

I've always believed that you get what you pay for.

Three of the top five graduate schools in the United States are in California. Two of them, Berkeley and UCLA, are public schools. But then the president of the UC system is paid \$178,000 per year for his leadership.

San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein gets \$107,000 a year, and Long Beach police chief Charles Ussegg is paid more than \$90,000 per year.

These are demanding jobs and should be compensated accordingly. Passage of Prop 61 would undoubtedly cause qualified people like these to bail out or retire.

Mediocre compensations will attract mediocre managers, not the kind of people that we need to run governmental agencies in a state that, if it were a country, would have the eighth largest gross national product in the world.

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Theatre opens season with two one-acts

By LINDA SABO
TM Staff Writer

Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You will be one of the two one-act comedies, when the Cerritos College Department of Theatre launches their season on Thursday, Sept. 25. *The Actor's Nightmare* will be showing the same night as *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

Five performances will run through Oct. 4 in the Burnight Studio Theatre.

First up will be *The Actor's Nightmare*, with Patrick Killian playing the lead. This spoof is about a blundering accountant who is mistaken for an understudy while wandering around backstage. During his mischief, he is costumed and thrust out on stage to stumble into *The Actor's Nightmare*.

The second half of the evening's entertainment features Susan Vinciotti taking the lead as Sister Mary in *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

This one-act satire is termed a "hard-edged, yet hilarious send-up of organized religion."

Both plays were written by Christopher Durang and directed by Michael O'Neal.

After an extensive auditioning process, O'Neal selected seven actors for the twelve roles, available in the two one-acts. Cast members include Susan Vinciotti, Patrick Killian, Gregory Allen, Tim Bagley, Dale Denton, Sherry Hodge, Susie Peppers, Deborah Schad, and Roger Shank.

Subscription tickets for these performances are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and seniors. Non-subscription prices are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and seniors.

Tickets for the dinner show are \$17.50, with special rates of \$30 for couples. Students and seniors rates are \$15 per single ticket and \$25 for couples.

The Student Director's Showcase is free to subscribers and \$1 for general admission.

The balance of the twelve show season is rounded out with the following schedule:
It's About Time (Dinner and show), Oct. 15-18

To Be Announced, Nov. 6-15

Waiting for Godot, Dec. 4-13

The Line of Least Existence, Feb. 26-March 7

Uncommon Women and Others, March 26-April 4

Dames At Sea, April 2-11

Twelfth Night, May 7-16

The Student Director's Showcase will run from Oct. 23-25; Jan. 29-31; April 23-25.

The Theatre also offers *The ASCC Theatre Night*. This occurs every second Thursday that each of the eight mainstage shows perform and all ASCC members are admitted free.

This privilege is also extended to ASCC members for the productions of the Student Director's Showcase.

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New 'Passion' album listenable...

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Features Editor

Passion Theatre lacks "passion" in its first LP release "Strange Desire" which features single "Menage a Trois."

Basically, the album blends in with the prototype of all new wave bands.

The music is listenable and even danceable, yet it lacks a certain individuality.

The element that carries the album is the touch of sax.

In *Menage a Trois*, the sax gives the song a twist while breaking the monotony of the steady beat.

One problem that seems to run through the entire album is the slurring and carrying out of phrases. This is evident in "No For Answers" and "International Love Affair."

The songs all sound the same to me. One really can't distinguish the lyrics because they all blend together.

However, my favorite song was "Strange Desire." With an aura of mystique, the sax skillfully overrides this track. As with the other songs, there is a bit of droning in phrases. But in our generation we always hear the excuse "We don't pay attention to

the words, we just like the beat."

"Strange Desire" does have that desired beat.

All the songs had great melody, yet the melody became background music as the words to the song were spoken.

If you are an avid KROQ music lover, then Passion Theatre is for you.

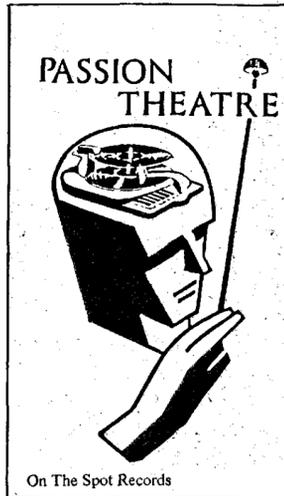
Earlier this year, Passion Theatre was named pop pick of the week by Poorman of KROQ.

This local band was formed in the summer of 1984, and includes two students from Cerritos College, Ashley Soliman and Tommy Worsley. Other band members include Roy Sybesma, Scott Bottemly and Sean Worsley.

In 1985 Passion Theatre signed on with *On The Spot Records* who produced their first album.

After promoting their album in Europe, Passion Theatre found their album received well in the discotheques and local radio stations of Ireland, Holland, and Germany.

The album is good and worth listening to but it doesn't strike a passion for music in me.



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Legal Assistant program gets nod

A visiting team has indicated that it will recommend full accreditation of the Cerritos College Legal Assistant Program by the American Bar Association (ABA). Final approval will come later, but the ABA approval commission team from the organization's Standing Commission on Legal Assistants also said the campus library meets the standards required.

AT LEFT are Therese Cannon, Dean of Paralegal Studies at the University of West Los Angeles; Dr. Mary Pribble, Associated Dean of the Business Division, Cerritos; Dr. Roger Larson, Professor and founder of the Paralegal program at the University of Minnesota School of Business; Cerritos program director Hugh Wilkoff; and Janet Kaiser, founder of the UCLA Paralegal program.



C.C. FALCON

Maybe a little magic will do it; seeing double; signs of the times

NIMBLE FINGERS —
Now that we big time college students, we find that instructors want assignments typed. I kind of liked pencil and purple ink pens.

But what if you don't have a typewriter?

A little bird told me that there is a room in the library full of typewriters for student use. One round George Washington gets you 30 minutes on the machines. And maybe an "A" from your instructor.

THE RATING GAME —

An impromptu beauty contest popped up on "Cerritos Beach" during dead hour last Thursday, with a group of Upsilon Omicron men as the judges.

The frat rats lined up beach chairs in the quad and, armed with number plates that they must have stolen from a gas station, rated the female students 0-9 as they walked by on their way to class.

It's too bad one of the unwilling contestants didn't bean them guys with their "own" signs. I think the frat should get a big goose egg for classlessness.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE...

There's a lot of watering going on around campus lately, as evidenced by the concrete lakes in the quad.

Maybe the groundskeepers could drop some magic beans over by admissions and grow us some administrators, starting with a dean of student activities.

Administrators or not, at least we'll have plenty of practice dodging puddles by the time the rainy season arrives.

GLUCOSE INFLATION —

I could handle the 20¢ charge of a phone call, but this 50¢ for a vending machine candy bar is for the birds.

I mean, there are staples in a person's diet that need to be met and when I'm late for class with a bad case of the "hungries" I can hardly afford to drop two quarters into a vendor that sometimes feeds me and sometimes fails to. They are related to Las Vegas bandits.

DOUBLE TROUBLE —

Do we have the Doubleminded twins on campus, or do I need to get prescription lenses for my shades?

Ever since school started I've been seeing two sisters on campus who dress alike. They aren't twins, there's a couple of years difference in age between the two.

Maybe college is easier with someone who you're familiar with... and who could be more familiar than a mirror image of yourself.

SMALL WHEEL WARFARE —

Cruising across campus on my way to class, I was startled by the warning cry of an approaching cyclist. Not wanting to taste dirt, I stepped aside and the offending cyclist went by like a Concorde.

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Come on people, sidewalks are for pedestrians. I've got nothing against sharing with cyclists and skateboards, but if someone gets hurt the feathers will really fly. When they do, the person that gets plucked is going to be the one that's pushing something other than Reeboks. Slow it down.

PHONE GROANS —

I know that a lot of college students are possessed of wallets that are less than fat, but can't these people afford a phone at home?

There are plenty of phones on campus, but they always seem to be occupied by someone gossiping about love lives or where the next party is.

It seems that the only way to get phone time around here is to use the phone at Lucky's market.

It's a good thing E. F. didn't get left at Cerritos.

CROWDED AISLES —

Who are these people that insist on parking their cars in the middle of an aisle, just to try and get a close parking space?

There is more parking available on this campus than there will ever be cars to fill them. Nothing burns me as much as finding an aisle blocked when I'm trying to park my coupe. You can't get around them, you can't back up. Maybe I'll trade in the coupe for a 4X4. Then I can go over them.

PEPPY PEP RALLY —

I really enjoyed last Tuesday's pep rally. It seems that many others did too. I'd like to hope that you weren't there just to collect on the goodies being given out by the ASCC. The famous Cerritos hats (about 400 of 'em) went like crazy. Actually I enjoyed the root-beer myself. The highlight of the gala was when the star, my old long lost acquaintance from last year, Freida Falcon, showed up. I didn't get a chance to chat with her, however. She was too busy passing out lists of all the ASCC events coming up. Chalk one up for the ASCC organizers.

Workshop hits 'Fact to Fiction'

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

Beginning writers and established authors alike will benefit from a one-day workshop, "From Fact To Fiction," co-sponsored by Cerritos College Community Services and the Romance Writers Association of America.

Scheduled for October 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the workshop will feature lectures by such well-known authors as Press Telegram columnist Tom Hennessy and fiction writers Terry Black, Paul Gillette, Marian Jones, Robert McGrath, and Barbara Pronin.

The day will be divided into two sessions, with lectures scheduled for the morning hours and workshops on getting published, critiquing your own work, science fiction writing and other useful tools of the trade filling the afternoon hours.

An autograph session is planned for the lunch break.

Personal conferences with the writers can be scheduled on a first-come first-served basis.

Payment may be made by check or credit card. Cost of the conference is \$25 pre-registration and \$30 at the door and includes Continental Breakfast.

Transfer Center hosts 4-year reps

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Features Editor

Representatives from CSU Fullerton will be in the Transfer Center on Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sept. 24, 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

Reps from Dominguez Hills will be on campus on Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and UC Irvine on Sept. 22, 9-5 p.m.

At this time students will have the opportunity to ask questions pertaining to applications, deadlines, and transfer requirements, etc.

Students are encouraged to visit the transfer center early in the year to get applications in order for early deadlines.

"We encourage students to come in to talk to us for help. That's what we're here for," said Lisa Sugimoto, Transfer Center Counselor.

In the future, the Transfer Center will be hosting a series of workshops dealing with applications, and essay writing.

For more information, call the Transfer Center at ext. 444.

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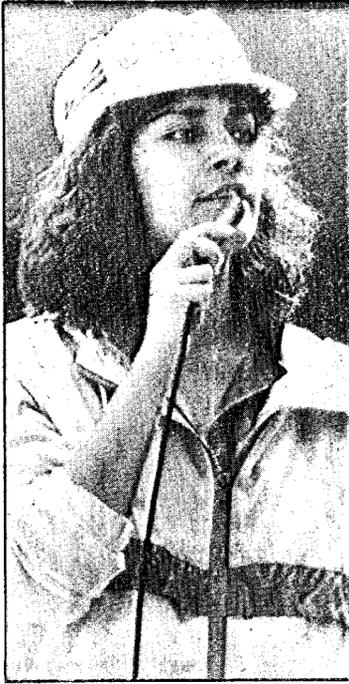
Head Injury group sets fundraiser

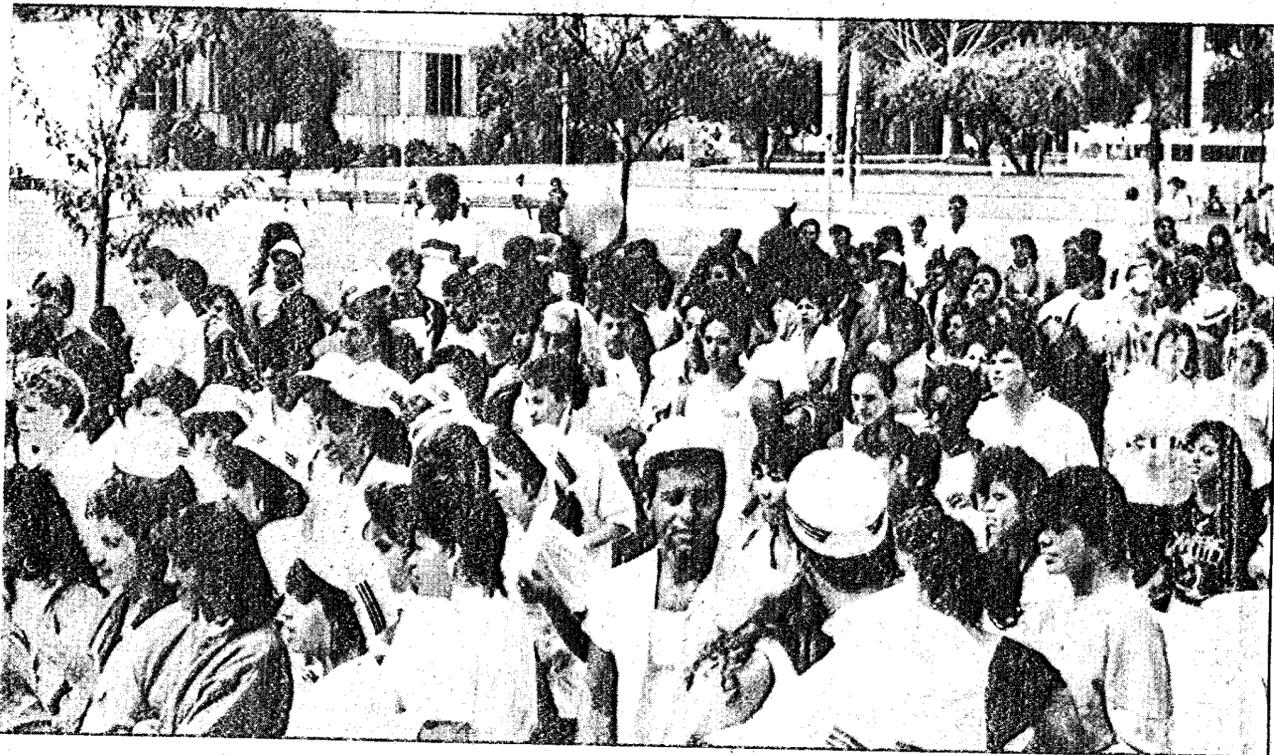
The Southern California Head Injury Foundation Inc. is holding a Walk-N-Wheel-a-Thon to promote October as Head Injury Awareness Month.

It will be held on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon after which lunch will be served to all participants and their families.

For further information call (213) 595-3092.

Opening Pep Rally





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Director of Admissions/Records

Knobbs makes easy transition from Tahoe Admissions to here

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

From Lake Tahoe Community College to Cerritos College is a big change, but "wherever I am and whatever I do, I like it," maintains new Admissions and Records Director Ruth Knobbs.

And she especially likes Cerritos College.

"I really thought it would take me longer to meet people on campus but everyone has been really friendly and helpful, I enjoy being here."

Knobbs was at Tahoe as Director of Admissions and Records for 11 years where she handled 1,500 students as compared to 18,000 here.

But the duties of the office are the same.

One big difference she noted was the computer system. "Tahoe got computers one year before I left," she said. "It's a lot easier than doing all that detailed paper work by hand."

She's still somewhat "Tahoe at heart" with her special interests being boating, water skiing and outdoor-type activities.

Knobbs enjoys gardening and cooking as well.

Under the green-thumb category, she plants flowers and tomatoes.

"I cook just about everything except desserts," stated Knobbs. Her cooking interests came about because of her family's special interest in nutrition.

Knobbs is proof that it's never too late to further your education.

After raising a family, she returned to college to earn a B.S. in Human Relations and Organizational Behavior.

She began her 19-year community college career at Moorpark before moving on to Tahoe.

Knobbs "likes everything about the education business" and is eyeing CSU Long Beach for her masters in business.

Pancake Breakfast

A pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Gold Helmet Foundation is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9-11 a.m. at the field house.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the football team on campus or by calling 924-6290.

Tickets are \$3.

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Locked doors, dead batteries get helping hands from who?

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Managing Editor

There's an organized group on campus who can break into your car.

Usually it only takes a few seconds for them to unlock your door — without a key.

And, they can start it in a matter of minutes.

It's the Campus Police.

The Campus Police offers this service to anyone on the Cerritos campus, free of charge, who might lock keys inside or find their battery needs a jump to start.

Sticking parking tickets under windshield wipers is a necessary part of their job, but they do a lot more than that.

Along with all the normal security peace keeping and enforcing duties, "we're

here to help, to be of service any way we can," according to Chief Gobec.

Call ext. 291, flag somebody down, or drop by the office on the north side of the campus between Burnright Center and the bookstore.

'86 World's Fair closes Sept. 28

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

For those who can't attend Vancouver's Expo 1986 World's Fair this summer, maybe Los Angeles' Education Expo in Pomona will suffice.

Exhibits showing how exciting learning can be include competitions and special events which are held daily, along with the *Narcotics Prevention Program*, sponsored by the L.A. County Sheriff's Department. A staff of 17 volunteers will use brochures, murals, magicians and ventriloquists to express the dangers of drugs.

All Things Wise and Wonderful is this year's theme, after the novel by James Harriot. Expo's annual spirit of shared learning will be expressed by craft competition of model Indian villages, Victorian houses, modern cities, sculpting, sketches and more.

Another focal point of the Education Expo is the theatre stage. Each year, schools and local community groups perform dances and plays throughout the days.

The Fair will run through Sept. 28. Admission for adults is \$6.50; senior citizens (age 62 and over), \$5.50; children ages 6-12, \$3.50 and 5 and under, free. The Fair opens at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. on weekends. Prices include entrance to all ground entertainment, exhibits and daily horse races.

TV Academy invites entries

By DENISE GUILLEN
TM Staff Writer

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is now accepting entries from full time college students for the Frank O'Connor Memorial Student Television Awards Competition.

The awards are for two categories of entertainment which include comedy or drama and music, and three categories of information including documentaries, public affairs, and education. A Total of \$27,600 in cash prizes will be awarded by the Academy, including six first place winners at \$2,000 each.

Any student-produced television work done for college course credit between June 1, 1985 and December 1, 1986, is eligible for the contest. Entries and application forms must be submitted by December 1, 1986.

Additional information is available from the TV Academy office (818) 953-7575.

Who wouldn't be anxious over suspicious-looking black car?



By LAURA MENDOZA

But who was the phone call to?

...Maybe they were spies, and there was about to be a handoff of top secret documents.

To think I was going to witness it all.

I could see it now, 20 police cars, two SWAT teams, three bomb squads, the news networks, AP, UPI, and Walter Cronkite coming out of retirement to do a special news report.

I was going to witness the whole thing! Forget about climbing the ladder to success — I was going to have instant fame. I could see the headlines, "Key witness Mendoza sees all," tells all.

The phone would be ringing off the hook with calls from the likes of Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey. Merv Griffin would revive his show just to have me as a guest star.

Then, in the middle of my daydream, a car pulled up. "This is it!" I thought, as my heart began to pound.

One man got out of the black car... "any minute we would be surrounded with lights, sirens, cameras, etc..."

But all the man did was get out of his car and make a phone call, get back in his car and drive off.

"Wait a minute," I thought. OK, maybe there's been a leak and they have to throw the suspects off guard. They'll be back with the 20 police cars, the two SWAT teams, three bomb squads, news networks and Walter Cronkite.

However, they never came back. That was the end.

What a let down.

What an imagination.

What a relief!

Waiting for the bus the other day, I noticed this suspicious looking black car parked by the side of the station.

It was a black Chrysler. What made it extraordinary, was that it had two spotlights.

Right away I thought, "Only police cars have spotlights. This must be an undercover stake-out."

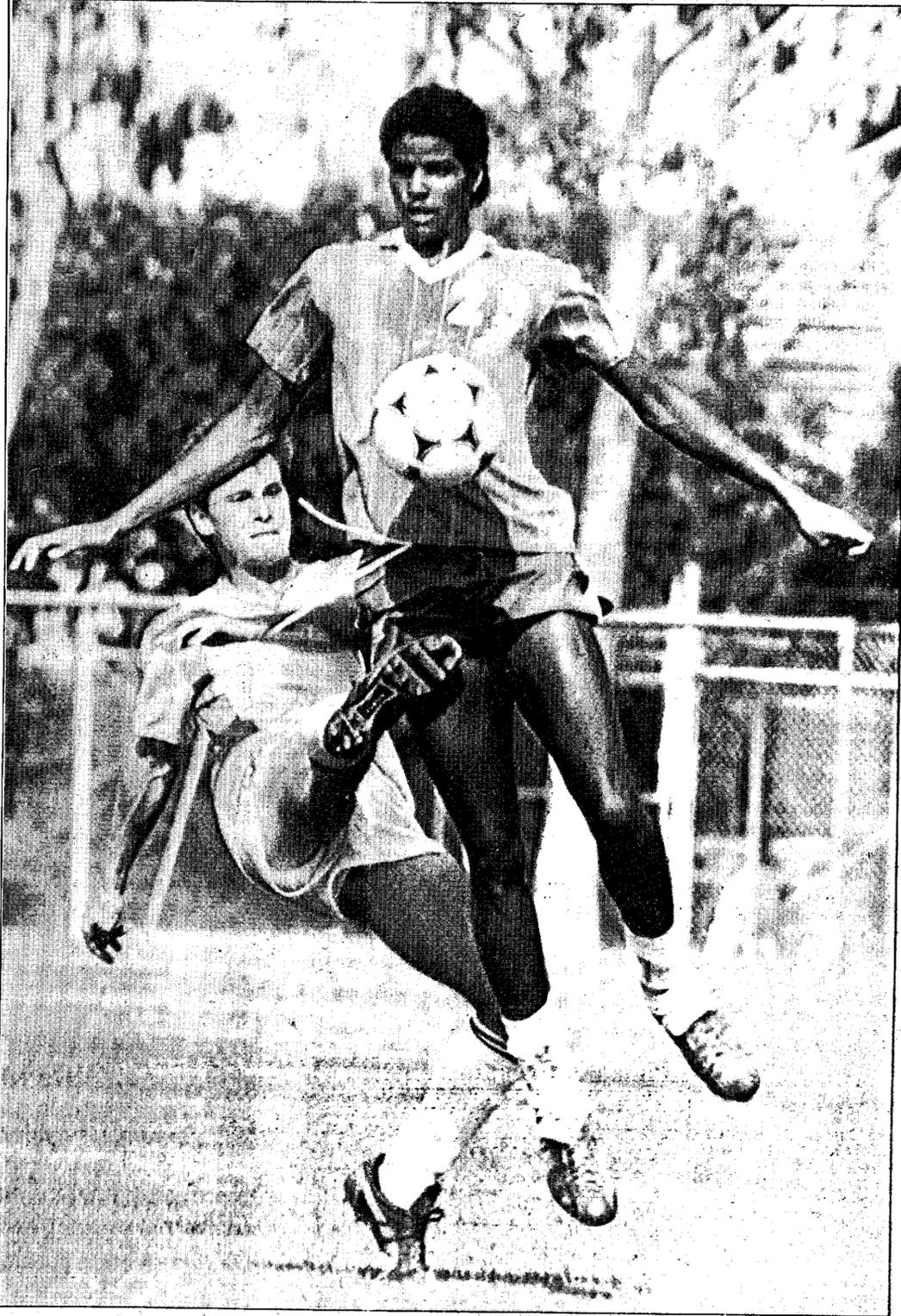
The two men in the car looked just like undercover policemen (like those on Miami Vice): disheveled, messy, unfortunately not fashion conscious.

I figured these men must have been out here all night, and they were looking into a drug ring. They probably got a lead that someone was going to make a drop-off, and were waiting to catch him in the act.

...Or maybe they were involved in counterfeit money. The location does have some small stores, and most likely the money making machines are in the basement. The police probably heard that there was a delivery of new machines, and they were on a stake-out to catch them red-handed.

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THE KICKER



Falcon Leonard Hayes is attacked by Cal State Fullerton defender who goes for ball as it bounces off Hayes' chest in contest which Cerritos won 7-2.

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PIGSKIN PREVIEW: Falcons face tough roster of gridders

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

It's the Fall once again. You fans of a particular sport know this time of the year like the back of your hand.

That's right, it's football season, and just in the nick of time the way them Dodgers are having such a hard luck year.

With that, let's get into a Pigskin Preview that would have Sports Illustrated turn green with envy. Or at least have them hire me as a writer.

The Birds are back..

Falcon football, which finished at 6-2-1 overall last year, has returned. However, the team no longer will do battle in the PAC-9 Conference. The PAC-9, which lasted only two seasons, had the majority of its 1985 residents realigned to the South Coast Conference. During the two year period of the PAC-9, the SCC did not exist. However, prior to that span it did.

Taft College, which Cerritos does play this season in a non-conference game, will be the only team not joining its past opponents in the SCC.

Compton is the new face on the block as they do a switch from the Western State Conference.

Entering his 10th year at the helm, Cerritos head coach Frank Mazzotta is filled with optimism in practically all areas of the 1986 Falcon team.

"I think every year that we go into now," said Mazzotta, who has compiled a 50-29-1 overall record at Cerritos, "we are considered one of the top ten teams in the state of California.

"I really believe, because the program is really going good right now. I think we have a chance for the championship.

"Our players right now are probably more enthused than any team we've had in quite a while."

Mazzotta does not figure this to be a year of starters, as he estimated about only seven to be of last year's squad.

However — he pointed out that the experience is out there.

"It's really funny. We don't have a lot of starters returning, but we have a lot of kids back that have played."

Last season, the Falcons were more of an offensive team than defensive. However, this time around, according to Mazzotta, the Birds are looking in a direction opposite of last year's ways.

"We've really been positive about it," he said. "It's a year right now that we think we're going to be really good defensively.

"We have some really talented kids there," he went on. "We're really fired up about the defense. I really think right there is where you're going to win the ball game. Last year we were an outstanding offensive team, not quite as good defensively, and it hurt us a little bit."

Other strong points Mazzotta mentioned were his wide receivers, who he believes are quite possibly "...the best in the conference."

He also feels that he has a good combination of running backs. "We have a kid named Fale Manu and Sidney Simperts from last year. And then we get CIF Player of the Year in Andre Wooten."

Jack Francis and Darren Bruce are two of the best offensive linemen Mazzotta thinks he has ever seen since he has been here. They were also listed in the Press Telegram's top JC players in the area.

"So you know," he continued. "All the spots we've got some real talented guys, and I'm really pretty fired up about that."

That last comment was said with a sound of great optimism in his voice. The way he stated those words...

So, you figure with all this optimism and with all the talent the Falcons appear to have, what worries fret the head coach?

"...the killer is going to be if we can stay healthy," expressed Mazzotta. "And being young, even though we have some experience back. Still, some of our better players are going to be freshmen. So, we're really going to worry about getting the thing taught."

• THE SEASON •

"Our first three games, without a doubt, are going to be three of the toughest teams we'll play."

SAN DIEGO MESA OLYMPIANS

Cerritos

opened up the regular season against the Olympians Sept. 13, down at Mesa.

The Falcons, meeting Mesa for the 17th time, dominated the series 12-4.

Interestingly enough, the Falcons are an undefeated 9-0 at home versus Mesa, including last season's 26-6 romp in Falcon Stadium.

However, the Olympians, returning from a 4-6 slate in '85, lead the series at their homestead, Merrill Douglas Stadium, 4-3.

Len Smorin, eleventh year head coach for San Diego Mesa, compiles a 62-39 career mark.

"Mesa is always one of the top teams in the state," Mazzotta expressed on the Cerritos opener.

The Olympians play in the Mission Conference.

SACRAMENTO CITY PANTHERS

After a

gameless Saturday on Sept. 20, the Birds resume play against a

northern powerhouse.

In their first meeting ever, Cerritos battles a tough Sacramento team at the Panthers' own turf, Hughes Stadium.

According to Mazzotta, "Sacramento is the number one team in Northern California."

SC's head coach, Jerry Sullivan, holds an impressive 60-7 record through seven seasons.

The Panthers, residents of the Camino Norte Conference, were a strong 9-2 last year.

TAFT COUGARS

Last year, on a chilly October evening (the 19th to be precise), a battle between two perennial football teams occurred: the Taft Cougars vs. the Cerritos Falcons.

Taft, coming into the contest with a number one ranking in the state, and an impressive 4-0 mark, definitely carried the credentials of a worthy foe.

As if the Falcons, holding a 3-1 record at the time, needed anything else to weigh against them, the Cougars had not given up more than 13 points in their first four ball games.

However, it was Cerritos' Homecoming Emotion was on the Falcons side of the field.

The battle's result? A dramatic deadlock when the clock hit .00.

Despite a 24-17 Falcon lead early in the fourth quarter, a 24-24 final was recorded as Cerritos failed to improve their PAC-9 slate.

Taft concluded the season with a 6-1-1 record in conference and 7-2-1 overall, after



their 30-24 loss to Glendale in the Potato Bowl.

This season's confrontation between the two schools, only their third meeting, is held once again in Falcon Stadium.

Two seasons back, at Taft, the Falcons were dominated 55-14.

Mazzotta on the Cougars: "You know, what more can you say about Taft?"

Taft, the only school that did not make the switch from the PAC-9 into the SCC, now plays in the Central Valley Conference.

COMPTON TARTARS

The Tartars, former member of the Western State Conference, will find goings tough in the transfer to the South Coast Conference.

Compton finished with a 4-3 mark in the WSC and 4-6 overall last year.

Cerritos leads the series 4-1 over the Tartars. Their last meeting occurred in 1983 at Compton, with the Falcons prevailing 32-13.

Defensive tackle Kevin Mitchell, 6-4 and 250 pounds, is Compton's standout player.

Compton comes to town Oct. 11.

EL CAMINO WARRIORS

A 4-4 PAC-9 finish (5-5 overall) was chalked up by the 1985 Warriors.

"El Camino is coming off a pretty productive year," Mazzotta told of the Warriors, whom the Falcons battle at Murdock Stadium Oct. 18.

Last year's 34-27 victory for the Warriors expanded their lead in the series against Cerritos at 7-3-2.

El Camino's head coach, John Featherstone, who Mazzotta believes is a "real offensive-minded guy," has a prestigious receiving trio in the names of Michael Wimberly (WR), Shawn Hodges (SE), and Tony Nettles (WR).

However, Mazzotta feels he has some top receivers himself.

"I think our wide receivers..." he began, then paused, "We have two — actually three — three of the best wide receivers I think in the conference."

He listed the players as Anthony Williams, Andre Guidry, and Errol Payne.

LONG BEACH VIKINGS

PAC-9 competition proved to be too demanding for the Vikings as their 1-6-1 '85 conference mark illustrates.

A 41-0 blow-out of Long Beach to end the season, propelled Cerritos' record to 5-2-1 in conference (6-2-1 overall) and gave the Birds a third place finish.

Long Beach has three top performers in strong safety Erik Pembroke (6-1, 185) and offensive lineman William Brown (6-4, 245), and offensive lineman Tom Busch (6-3, 260).

Pembroke, a dominating figure, is known to hit hard and come up quickly on the run. Busch is known for his quick feet.

Of all Cerritos' opponents this season, Long Beach is the school the Falcons have played most throughout the years.

The series, edged by Cerritos 14-12-1, will continue at Veterans Stadium this time around. Long Beach holds a 7-5 mark against Cerritos there.

FULLERTON HORNETS

On Nov. 1, Cerritos will welcome the Hornets to another visit to Falcon Stadium. This is the big one. That is, it's the Birds Homecoming.

The game is special for another reason too. You see, these two teams are not the best of friends on the football field.

And for the first time since 1960, Cerritos will be able to come into their meeting with the Hornets as the victor in their year-by-year rivalry.

Indeed, the Falcons' 24-0 victory marked their first win against the Hornets dating back to their 1960 shutout romp of 33-0.

However, Cerritos' jubilating triumph did not hold back the Hornets as they went on to win their next seven and take the conference title.

Fullerton leads the series 16-3-1 and holds an impressive 8-1 mark at Falcon Stadium, respectively.

"...the killer is going to be we have Fullerton," Mazzotta said during a brief run down of the schedule. "who," he continued, "If you're ever going to win our conference you've got to beat Fullerton."

PASADENA LANCERS

"Pasadena is always good," Mazzotta expressed.

A shootout battle occurred last year at Pasadena as

Cerritos fell to the Lancers 41-38.

The Lancers completed their '85 slate at 4-6 overall and 4-4 in the PAC-9.

Bill Sandstrom, in his sixth year coaching, holds a 34-16 career mark.

Pasadena visits Cerritos November 8.

GOLDEN WEST RUSTLERS

Finishing with an overall mark of 4-5-1 in '85 and 4-4 in conference, the Rustlers will be joining the PAC-9 movers

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PREVIEW

into South Coast play.

With the score 21-17 in Golden West's favor and 20 seconds left in last year's battle with the Rustlers, Cerritos quarterback Tony Loey connected a game winning TD pass to Buford Joice to give the Birds the V. The win improved Cerritos' record to 4-2-1 at the time.

The Falcons, playing Golden West for the seventh time, travel to Le Bard Stadium for this season's confrontation. Not much is presently known about the Rustlers' '86 squad.

MT. SAC MOUNTIES

Ninth place is no place. For Mt. SAC, that's exactly the spot they finished in last season.

However, an 0-7-1 cellar dweller year is a disillusionment to the Mounties game with Cerritos last season.

Mt. SAC held the Birds to only a 21-14 victory in their hard fought struggle.

Their meeting this time around, their 18th overall, will be held at Falcon Stadium as the Birds' '86 finale.

Cerritos dominates the series 12-4-1.

"I would really pick us up there. I don't like to, but I think we have as good a chance of winning this whole thing as anybody."

— Frank Mazzotta
Falcon Head Coach

1985 PAC-9 STANDINGS

	W-L-T
1. Fullerton.....	7-1-0
2. Taft.....	6-1-1
3. FALCONS.....	5-2-1
4. Golden West.....	4-4-0
Pasadena.....	4-4-0
El Camino.....	4-4-0
Bakersfield.....	4-4-0
8. Long Beach.....	1-6-1
9. Mt. SAC.....	0-7-1

Water Polo to host OCC squad

BY JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

H2O Polo is now officially off and swimming.

Yesterday saw Cerritos take on non-conference foe Orange Coast in the Falcon Pool. Score was not available at press time.

However, head coach Pat Tyne does not take non-SCC games with the momentum as if they were conference bouts.

Sure, Tyne figures his team will do their best as if in any game, but what he labels as "practice games", are only to work out the kinks.

"We may do some things that we won't, you know..." Tyne said. "Let's find out what works and doesn't work."

I'm really not impressed with how you do at the start of the year. It's at the end of the year, how you did!

Tyne does not feel he has any real weaknesses through his first seven or eight athletes. However, he feels his squad could use a few more good players.

"I've got two solid goalies, and if I had to, I have two others I can stick in there. But unfortunately, we need more people in the tank (anyone who is not a goalie). I'd like to have four more good players."

This weekend the Falcons will take part in the Cuesta Tournament which Tyne feels will give him a much better outlook on his outlook on his team.

Cross Country to Fullerton tomorrow at 3

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Cross country opens conference action tomorrow, Thursday, at Craig Park in Yorba Linda.

Both men and women take on Fullerton and El Camino.

At the Fresno Invitational Saturday, the mens' squad placed 9th out of 16 teams, a respectable start for a roster which has only three sophomores.

Top runner for the Falcons was Aurelio Trujillo who ran the four-mile course in a time of 21:05 to place 29th in a field of 125 runners.

Coach Dave Kamanski sees a promising future for the freshman from California High. "He shows excellent potential," he said. Mayfair High frosh Scott Gray was the second Cerritos runner to cross the line, posting a time of 22:02 for 58th.

Sophomores Mike Valdez and Mario Zamarrripa finished 63rd and 66th in the outing.

John Perez, competing in his first meet, finished 67th with a 22:14 for the four-mile run.

Orange Coast College took 1st in the meet, edging Mt. SAC 56-57. Taft wound up 3rd with a distant 114. In scoring where the low score tallies, Cerritos garnered 257 points.

The winning course time was 19:50 by Tracy Garrison of Taft. He is considered the man to beat in the upcoming season. Last year he won both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter state races.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Top finisher for the women was sophomore Ann Covarubius who took a meet 26th with a mark of 21:05 for five kilometers, which is approximately a mile shorter than the standard men's four-mile layout.

A 21:28 by Esther Cuellar was good enough for 34th. Rochelle Barron at 53rd, Kym Lynk with a 57th, and Colleen Lawler for 58th rounded out the Falcons' top five performers.

Veronica Ortega posted a 27:06, good enough for 74th, in her first time on the course.

El Camino is expected to be tough Thursday, according to Coach Hal Simonek. They are considered in the top three in the state.

Fullerton is likely to present less of a problem to the Cerritos ladies who would have beaten them 25-30 had the Saturday match been a dual meet.

One place can make the big difference in that match, according to Simonek.

The women leave the starting gate at 3:30, following the mens' send-off at 3 p.m.

Soccer squad rips CSUF 7-2

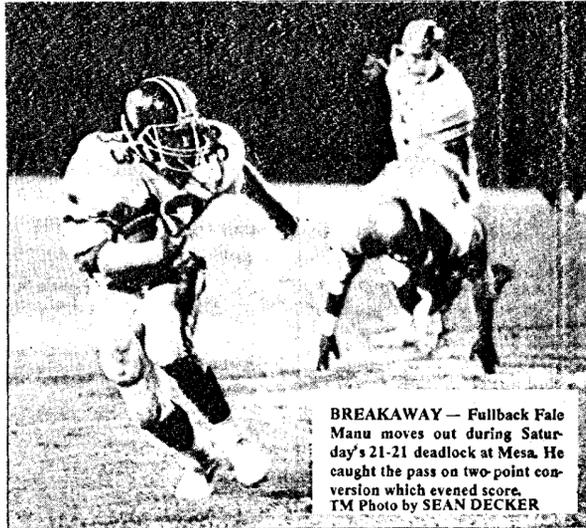
BY CEDRIC WHITE
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon soccer team, lead by top scorer Daro Acunar, posted a 7-2 pre-season victory over the Titans of Fullerton State in their scrimmage on Monday of last week.

Over the weekend, Cerritos, defending South Coast Conference Champions, participated in the Santa Rosa Tournament. Official results were not as yet attainable from the tournament.

The Birds next non-conference game will be tomorrow at 3, as Oxnard comes to town.

Next Tuesday, Cerritos takes on Mesa down there. SCC play will not start until Oct. 10, when the Falcons travel to El Camino.



BREAKAWAY — Fullback Fale Manu moves out during Saturday's 21-21 deadlock at Mesa. He caught the pass on two-point conversion which evened score.
TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

Flags fly in 21-21 outing; Falcons off until Sept. 27

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

In a contest which the referees practically had as much action as the ball players, Cerritos came back from a 21 to zip deficit to deadlock San Diego Mesa 21-21 at Merrill Douglas Stadium Saturday night.

Indeed, the refs had their yellow flags flying on what seemed almost every play of the game.

There were 28 penalties for 261 yards overall. Cerritos was penalized 17 times for 163 yards.

COMEBACK DRIVE...

The Falcon comeback came to a dramatic climax late in the fourth quarter with the score 21-13. Cerritos began a drive from their 41 yard line with 5:06 left on the clock.

Two plays later, and faced with a third and ten situation, freshman quarterback Stuart Betty (18-32 for 184 yards), appearing in his first start as a Falcon, nailed teammate Rodney Bowman for a 16 yard reception.

Betty came through again on another third and ten pressure situation when he, with only 2:06 left to play, hit wide receiver Andre Guidry for a 19 yard pass, placing the ball on the Mesa 20.

The pressure never stopped there for the Falcon team.

With just over two minutes in regulation, Cerritos called a time out to discuss the do-or-die fourth and 11 predicament they were looking at.

When play resumed, Betty found Guidry once again, this time for a 15 yard dinger. Guidry's stats for the night were six catches for 86 yards and one touchdown.

Then, after a short gain by running back Andre Wooten, RB Rodney Bowman barreled into the end zone from the one for the TD to make the score 21-19.

With 1:43 left, the Falcons had no other alternative but to go for the two point conversion. That is when Betty, pressure and all, located fullback Fale Manu on the right side to knot up the ball game.

SCORELESS FIRST

The contest moved rapidly through the first quarter of play with both sides showing off their defenses.

Cerritos, though, did not appear to be both physically and mentally in the contest through the entire first half of action.

In fact, the Falcons never picked up a first down until their fifth series with the ball, and that series resulted in a missed field goal attempt.

A definite possible reason for the lack of Falcon aggressiveness in the first half could have been the early day happenings Cerritos was faced with.

"The day didn't start out well for us," head coach Frank Mazzotta said. "First of all, our bus was three and a half hours late. We didn't have dinner, and on our first offensive play, Sidney (Simpers, starting tailback) gets knocked out of the game."

However, following that just short Cerritos field goal try, the Olympians made their move.

Jeff Sturch, quarterback for Mesa, connected for three long passes, highlighted by a 27 yard fling to De Angelo Mitchell, which put SDM on the board first.

Betty's counterpart completed 20 passes in 35 attempts for 215 yards.

On their next possession with the ball, Mesa upped their lead to 14-0 with 3:56 left in the half. Once again it was Sturch hitting Mitchell for the score, this time for a nine yard pass.

The Olympians took their 14-0 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

MESA BUILDS LEAD

Mesa, on an opening drive to begin the second half, scored once again on a Sturch to Mitchell combination. This one was for a nine yarder to complete the TD hat trick for the two.

Trailing now by a 21-0 margin, it appeared Cerritos was just about all wrapped for the loss, especially after their first two series resulted in Gary Overgaauw punts.

However, following that just-short by Mesa's returner sparked the Birds in finally scoring their first TD.

With just under three minutes to play in the third, Betty found Guidry for a 17 yard over-the-shoulder catch.

The Cerritos D forced an Olympian fumble the second straight time Mesa handled the ball.

With that, the Falcons wasted no time in taking advantage of the Mesa mishap. In a drive which started in the third quarter, but finished in the fourth, running back Wooten scrambled in from the one to give Cerritos the six.

Wooten carried the ball 24 times for 109 total yards.

A failed two point try after the TD marked the score at 21-13.

Next Saturday the footballin' Falcons will get a bye, with their next battle scheduled on Sept. 27 against northern powerhouse Sacramento City. The Panthers went 9-2 last year.

4-LETTER WORD TELLS IT ALL

Know what the dirtiest four-letter word in the English language is?

Wrong
"Diet"

There's no way that lo-cal means low in calories. It really means low in chocolate and lacking in flavor.

Everything you eat when you're on a diet has to be counted, weighed or measured.

Give me a break!

How in the world can you decide what one medium slice of a 5" cantalope really looks like?

Give it up. To me it looks like the medium serving of ice-cream at Haagen-Das.

Are you still with me?

How about all the new words you have to learn when you start your diet.

For instance, "fat cell." That's right, the institution for the incurably obese.

And take the word "edible" — no I will.

What really irks me are the magazines that have a conspiracy going — 24 pages of how to make the most heavenly cakes, along with 28 pages of slimest (was that a typo?) people they can find. You know the type... the ones in front of you in the cafeteria who are 5'10" and weigh 110 pounds and order "salad please, with just a splash of lemon." Ugh.



TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

TOP SENATE SEAT — Leading vote getter Robert Hooper, left, who racked up 213 tallies in the Fall Senate election, takes the No. 1 seat today when the new group is sworn and seated today. ASCC Vice President Raine Dooner serves as Senate chair.

Math fear workshop to ease anxiety

By GEORGE ZALDIVAR
TM Staff Writer

Math is a subject that has made many people want to run for cover. If you're one of the unlucky students that cannot seem to master this foreign language, you are in luck.

A "Math Without Fear" workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

It is sponsored by the Re-entry Resource Center.

The math workshop will deal with math as a part of daily living.

"Math Without Fear" is set up to help students feel at ease in situations such as money transactions, home repair, auto mechanics, common activities which require critical thinking, and the type of problem-solving learned in math courses.

Sue Parsons, Cerritos math instructor, has conducted math anxiety classes and workshops at Cal State Long Beach and U.C. Irvine.

If you would like to overcome your fear of math, call the Re-entry Resource Center at ext. 530 for reservations.



By
NANCY BALLARD

Salads are just too darn pallid

I swear that when I'm dieting (which isn't often cuz I love to eat) if I have to eat one more tuna salad, you'll have to fish me out of the welsh rarebit.

Two weeks ago I decided that now was the time for me to start a diet.

I had a marvelous time. Everybody knows that the proper way to start a diet is store up for it. I ate so many wonderful concoctions that I had enough stored up for a six-month blizzard.

I wish you all the luck in the world with your diets. I'm behind you 100%.

After all, if you're all on diets, the fast food lines will be shorter, and I can get my double order of french fries and four-letter-word coke faster.

Vet who walked on hands across U.S. to speak in Norwalk

The Vietnam veteran who walked across America on his hands will be the keynote speaker at the Norwalk Layman's Prayer Breakfast, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Ramada Inn at 12500 Firestone, Norwalk.

Bob Weiland is a double amputee who is four times world champion in the bench. The event runs from 6:45 to 8 a.m. Donation is \$6.

Cerritos vets can get more info at the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, 864-7785.

ASCC readies for Coffee Nights

Take a break from all that hard studying. The ASCC will be holding Coffee Night on Sept. 24 from 6-9 p.m.

Free coffee and donuts will be served with current ASCC card.

Not only will you enjoy hot coffee and donuts but night students will have an opportunity to meet their student government representatives.

CARMEN PEDRAZA

'Cats' performer offers dance classes

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Dance Department, in coordination with Student Activities, is presenting a series of Master Dance Classes through Nov.

On Sept. 20, Loretta Livingston will conduct a class in modern dance from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Director/choreographers Dennon and Sayhber Rawles will conduct a jazz dance class on Oct. 4. They have choreographed "Stayin' Alive" and numerous television productions.

The last two classes of the series are ballet oriented. Ballet/Jazz will be taught by Leigh Webster, who is currently performing in "Cats" at the Shubert Theatre, and Ballet

will be taught by Claudia Kais. The classes are scheduled for Oct. 13 and Nov. 8, respectively.

All classes will be held in the dance studio (AC 55), and are open to both students and non-students. No units will be awarded.

For more information on the series, contact Janet Sanderson in the physical education office, ext. 255 or 380.

Successful college strategies outlined for re-entry students

By KRUZ ROBERTS
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College psychology instructor Connie Mantz addressed a re-entry student orientation last Wednesday on the topic of successful college strategies.

Designed to assist those re-entering the world of academia, the orientation focused on the need to bridge the gap and get a feeling for college life.

Mantz said the motivation for success should not be to please family or friends, but oneself.

Maureen May, the new Re-entry Specialist, said that many students attending Cerritos College have no idea of all the free services available to them.

Cosmetology styles, trims

Thinking about a new hairstyle or maybe just a trim?

The Cerritos College Cosmetology Department is open to the public and provides a variety of services at nominal fees.

Haircuts are only \$3. Other available services include permanent waves, hair-coloring, manicuring, facials, pedicuring, eye brow waxing and acrylic nails.

The Cosmetology Department is open for service on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Evening hours are also available.

For further information call (213) 860-7904 or (213) 860-2451, ext. 277.

Denise Guillen

Speakers from six different specialized areas addressed the students, informing them of the particular specialty her area handled.

Reference Librarian Betty Jones described the wealth of library services available and stressed that librarians are ready to assist in finding materials.

Judy Bufanek, head of Tutorial services, spoke of the ten hours of free tutoring available each semester and informed the group that qualified tutors are always in short supply.

Career Technician Betty Gibbs provided information on the counseling services available at the Assessment Center, noting that counselors were available to assist in all career fields.

Wilma Maughan, Job Placement Specialist, told of how her department helps students find part-time jobs.

Phil Rodriguez spoke on the availability of loans, grants and scholarships, advising students to begin the long process now.

Counseling Services Specialist Joyce Ricci expounded on the free psychological counseling available to students. She also encouraged students to take advantage of the walk-in desk for questions not requiring a half-hour appointment.

A series of free workshops dealing with the topics of success, self esteem and assertiveness are scheduled for the second and third Wednesday of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room, located across from administration.

Daytime meetings cover time management, self esteem and exam "blahs."

'Color Purple' shows Thursday

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS
TM Staff Writer

Alice Walker's award-winning novel comes to Burnight Theatre tomorrow night when the ASCC presents *The Color Purple*.

Directed by Steven Spielberg, it is an intimate tale of triumph set in the early twentieth century.

Whoopie Goldberg, the popular Broadway comedienne makes her dramatic film debut as Celie in this story that involves a black family's struggle.

The Color Purple shows at 7:00 and 9:30 in Burnight Center Theatre.

Students holding a current ASCC card with sticker attached are admitted free.

Street Scene coming to LA

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Managing Editor

The Los Angeles Street Scene Festival will bring top names in show business and rock and roll to 19 stages during the two-day event, set for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21.

Scheduled performances range from symphony orchestras to ethnic music trios.

Dedicated to the Child Survival and Save the Books Campaigns, the festival will feature over 150 booths showcasing artists and craftsmen from all over the world.

Other booths will house a variety of ethnic foods for sale to the public.

For additional information, call (213) 485-5801.