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'Early Warning System' gears up for academic attacks

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

When you think early warning system, you think emergencies the likes of hurricanes or nuclear attack.

We're getting an early warning system at Cerritos College.

There won't be a siren or a news flash but the Academic Early Warning System is for real.

The AEWS does deal with emergen-

cies — but those of the academic kind.

The system is designed to help identify students who may be in academic difficulty by the semester's mid-way point, and to let those individuals who are in trouble know that it is not too late to do something about their situation, according to Dr. Steven Helfgot, Vice President of Student Services/Counseling.

All faculty have received rosters on which they will place either the letter

"S" (satisfactory) next to the student's name or the letter "U" (unsatisfactory).

"The system is largely automated," says Helfgot, "But it requires faculty input to initiate the letters."

Faculty members will have to turn their rosters in by Friday Sept. 25.

Students will be notified by mail.

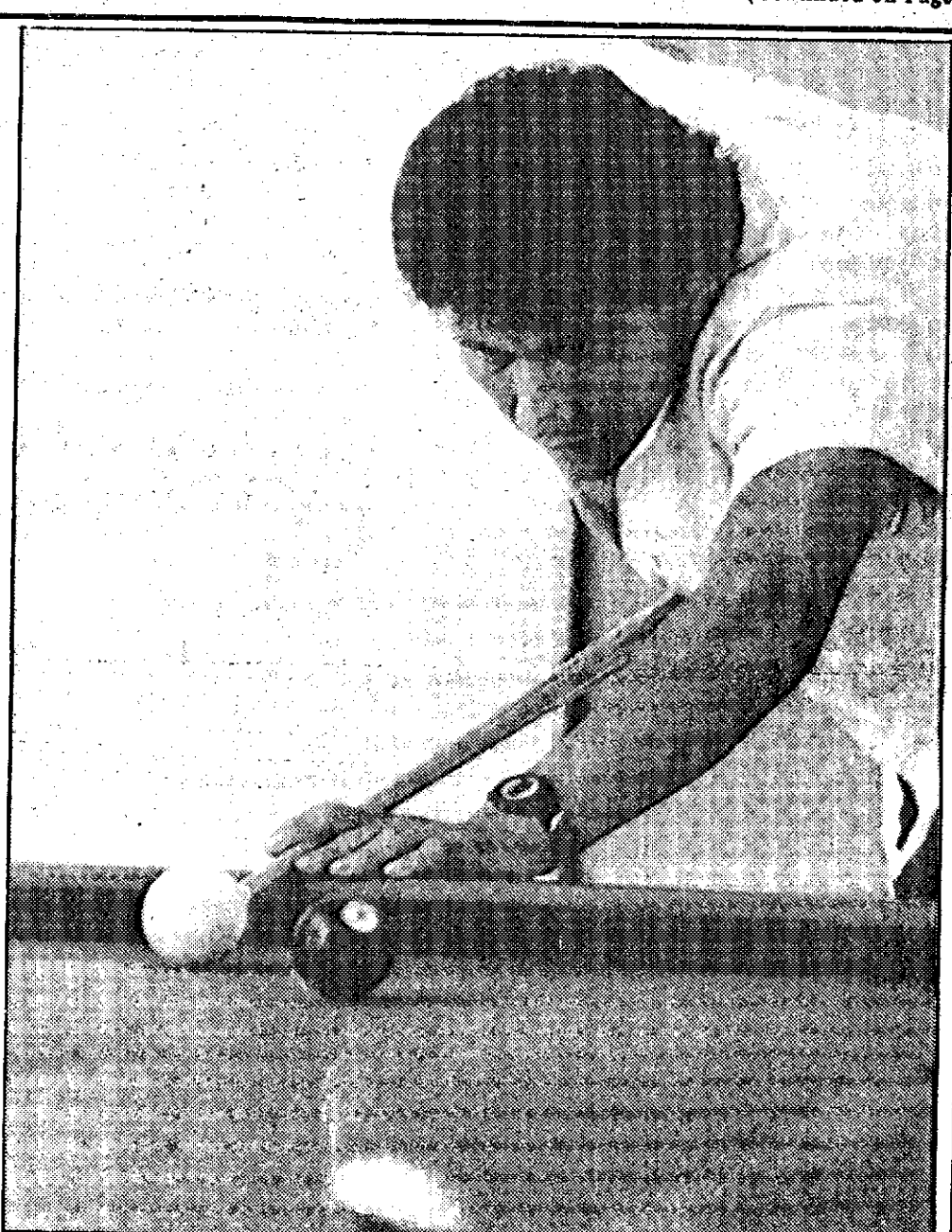
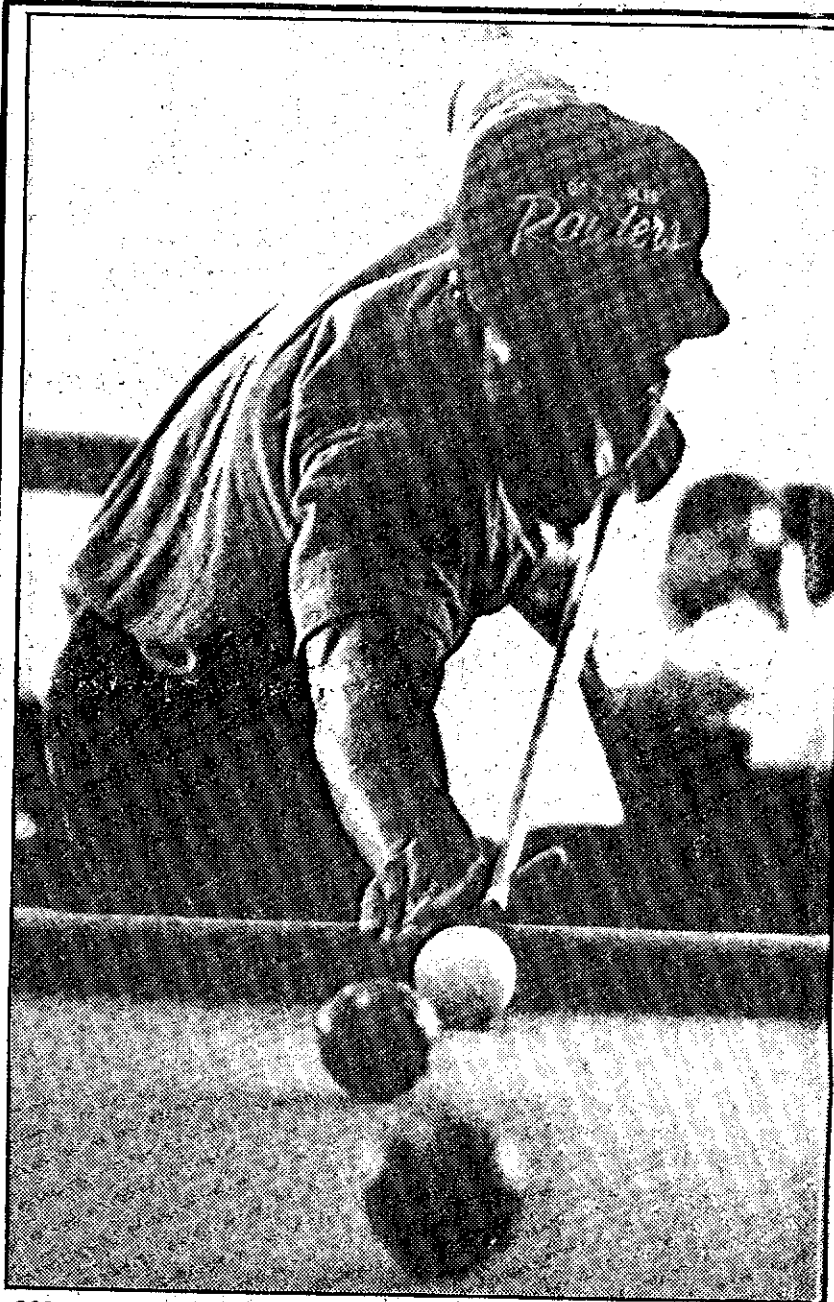
"During the seventh week," adds Helfgot, "we will load the rosters into the computer. There will be two different letters

issued — one letter to those students who are having difficulty in one or more classes and a second letter to those students who are already on probation but doing well this semester."

By the eighth week, students should have already received their letters.

"We hope students will then seek out faculty and that they can assist them and

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ON CUE — New Student Lounge area features pool, TV, other games. See Page 5.

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New Senate to be seated today at 2

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Nabeel Bahu and Karen Stufflebeam each garnered 117 votes to emerge as top vote getters in the Fall Senate which will be seated today.

A lottery will decide who gets the first chair.

The top seat front row left actually goes to the President Pro-Tem, followed in succession by Majority Leader, Minority Leader, Sergeant-at-Arms, Faculty Senate Liaison, and Party Whip, all of which will be chosen today.

Both Stufflebeam and Bahu ran on independent tickets, but do have ties to the Athletic Department.

This semester's election tally was 468. Three ballots were voided when students voted for more than the maximum 10 candidates.

All four incumbents seeking re-election were returned to Senate seats. These were Blanca Perez, Manuel Rincon, Ed McGinn, and Mike Negrete.

With the lowest voter turnout seen in years, the last place seats were captured with a mere 48 votes.

No candidate waged strong publicity campaigns, with most keeping a low profile during the campaign period.

Observers blamed much of the apathy of the voters on the apathy of the candidates.

Apathy was also seen at the Supreme Court level, when, according to Chief Justice David Carpenter, "Only two Justices were interested enough in the election to be on hand for the vote counting."

"We (David Carpenter and Supreme Court Associate Justice Robert Cottrell)

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Homecoming theme billed 'Circus '87'

By GABRIELA MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

"Circus '87" has been picked for the theme of this year's homecoming slated for the week of Oct. 19-24.

Plans for the gala event, the biggest such community college affair in the state, are already well under way.

The homecoming queen will be crowned during half-time festivities of the football contest with Long Beach City College on

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● CO-REC NIGHT

Co-Rec Night! This Sunday, Sept. 20, in the gym from 6 to 9 p.m. All clubs encouraged to participate.

● CHOW TIME

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., Club/Organization officers invited to attend luncheon held in BK 111/112.

● WINNING TICKET

Andre Wooten rushes for 223 yards as football team triumphs over San Diego Mesa, 30-20. See sports.

Responsibility is freedom of choice

After the disturbingly low voter turnout of 468 in the recent ASCC elections, one should wonder why so many people will not take any responsibility for the freedom they enjoy.

College is, by one definition, "A self-governing body of scholars." A much broader view could see college as the place where we finish our preparations for life in the mainstream of society.

Most of what we do here will be carried on, for application during the rest of our lives.

Work ethic and self-discipline developed in our search for education will be with us for as long as we choose to exercise them.

Attitudes developed now will turn into assets, or millstones, depending on their value.

One might wonder how much value is really contained in a student body election. One might say that it is quite difficult to tell where a candidate might stand on an issue, or for that matter, what the issues might be.

After all, we are all quite busy with our studies and work, and very possibly do not even know the faces of the

names on those "cute" elections signs. One might be making some excellent points.

The questions confronting us are: Are these valid reasons for non-participation in the election process? Are there any valid reasons? Can the answers to these questions affect us in other areas of life?

If we begin to feel disenfranchised, or feel that these elections are not very important, will we take these feelings with us into life? Can that affect society in general?

If the notoriously low voter turnouts in local, state and federal elections are any indication, the answer to that final question is a resounding "Yes."

If we are to take responsibility for the freedoms we enjoy, and maintain them for our later lives and future generations, then we must begin now to demand from the various systems that which we require.

If you feel that the ASCC elections are nothing more than a popularity contest, if you feel that you don't really have enough say in the running of this student body, if the issues that appear vital to you seem to never be addressed, then demand that your elected officers for this term draft elections reforms for your approval.

It is not necessary for you to settle for less.

If we begin now, to learn how to make the electoral process provide us with the means to have some real impact on the running of this campus, then we will be prepared to do the same in the running of our country.

If not then we will have set a precedent that will have a negative impact on our future, and on the future of our nation.

For every person who does not participate in a citizen-run government, there is a loss of freedom for us all.

If the future of freedom does not rest squarely on the shoulders of the educated citizen, then where does it rest? If we don't learn now how to operate a government, then when? We have the rights necessary to make the next election far more relevant, and we must not settle for less.

If we settle for less, we will have set a bad precedent—for ourselves and for society.

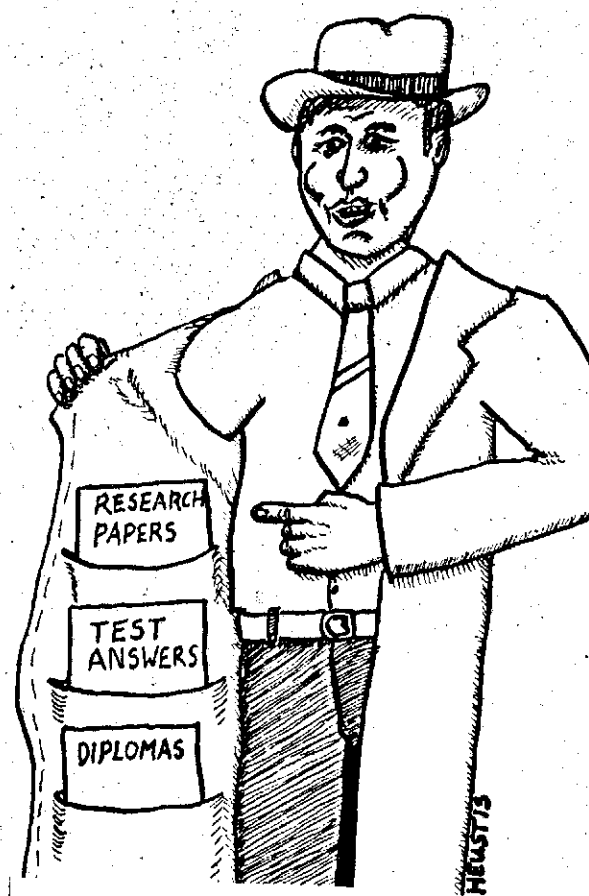
Questions raised over professional papers

The easy way is not always the best way.

Recently the question has arisen concerning whether or not the Talon Marks should accept advertising from the producers of ready-made research papers.

The scope of this decision goes far beyond the censorship of the advertising of undesirable products.

While ads for pornography or other such objectionable material would never be considered, research papers seem to have more credibility with the public.



This is dead wrong. There is little difference between copying from your neighbor's test and turning in a term paper gleaned from some piece pre-written by someone who was once a student.

Could these "professional" researchers have even written such a paper if they had used plagiarized material throughout school?

Probably not.

There is little difference between those buying these pre-written term papers and the people that buy diplomas from major universities through illicit sources.

Besides being immoral this form of cheating does little to prepare a student for his chosen career.

The best way to fight against these shady research paper firms is to boycott them completely. If they have no customers they will be forced to seek out a more legitimate form of business.

After all if some one can afford to buy his way through college then he probably has no need for the prestige and added earning power that a degree can bring.

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Voting interest out of order

By MARK HEUSTIS

As I went to cast my ballot for my favorite senatorial hopefuls (many of whom arose victorious) I was not exactly bowled over by the crowds around the voting booths.

In fact a nearby drinking fountain sporting a jaunty "out of order" sign drew more curious onlookers.

I still can't understand the reason that more people don't vote.

It certainly isn't the crowded polling places or the time investment. It couldn't have taken me more than one minute.

If people are in that much of a hurry then why aren't they sprinting around at full speed.

The possibility exists that each candidate was so over qualified that there was no sense in choosing one over another.

Bologna!

Come on people, at least vote for your

friends, or for the cute ones.

Can you imagine some communist campus where you didn't get such a sterling opportunity as voting? It's easy if you try.

First you'd probably get called out of marching drill class, or some such thing, and be forced to stand in line behind the entire student body to wait your turn to "vote."

Then you'd be presented with a ballot comprising of only one name. Probably something slavic sounding like Boris or Nadia.

The office to be filled would be dictator, or some commie equivalent.

If you didn't put your mark on the "ballot" the ever-present guards would rush you off to some social studies work camp.

Now you don't want that to happen to you?

Do you?

If not take a little control of your destiny. Get out, get informed and vote.



WE THE PEOPLE

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Have you seen it?

Have you heard it?

It's everywhere, on bill boards, in newspapers, radio and television have even given it considerable air time.

Just what is it? It is the first three words of the preamble of our constitution, "We the People."

Who were the people living 200 years ago for which the Constitution was drafted? They were immigrants determined to make it their own way when their countries of origin said they couldn't.

They came from England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and Germany, with reasons as varied as escape from religious persecution to making money.

Nineteen out of twenty Americans, at that time were, farmers trying to create a living out of the virgin land. Loneliness, in this

mostly unsettled country, was one of the many problems that had to be faced.

Not surprisingly, travelers were welcomed with meals and lodging in grateful exchange for current news.

After the Revolution, the Articles of Confederation governed the newly formed United States. Soon after it's implementation it became apparent that the weak central government was quickly going bankrupt.

The monetary system was a hodge podge of Spanish doubloons, English pounds and various regional currencies. States had their own money which was for the most part only good within its own state.

The army had been disbanded except for 700 men to fight border skirmishes with the Indians. Meanwhile, the Barbary pirates demanded and got tribute from the new nation, because we had no more navy.

The final straw was Shay's Rebellion which saw frustrated farmers whose lands had been taken for back taxes storm an armory and fail. Many felt that anarchy was sure to follow and that the end of the United States was at hand.

Those representatives who decided to save the ailing Articles of Confederation met on May 25, 1787 and finally decided that the only way to save the country was to scrap the Articles and create a stronger document.

What came out on September 17, 1787 was the Constitution that has extended to our future and beyond. It has changed very little since its beginnings but is flexible enough to have change built into it.

"We the people" is the preamble, but it is also the spirit that the thirty-nine delegates who signed it intended.

Perez's concern launches educational campaign

Thank you Art Perez

You are one concerned, caring and courageous hispanic professional.

The Hawaiian Gardens Community Education Needs Committee would like to thank you for making our communities needs heard and responded to with such enthusiasm.

Our city appreciates the way you have cared and understood the problems we face daily like

high school dropouts, gang violence, drug abuse and lack of parent involvement in education.

With your contribution in sharing what is available at Cerritos College and your suggestions on how to utilize the services that are available, we can try to minimize our communities educational problems.

Our committee is now concentrating efforts to have career counseling workshops, parent educational conferences, community satellite

educational courses, prior gang member and drug user discussions with our youth and other educational services for our communities youth and parents.

As we enter each project we know we can count on your continued support and guidance.

Allice Cordova

Vice Chairman

Hawaiian Gardens Community Education Needs Committee



TOP VOTE GETTERS — Collecting an equal number of votes in the ASCC fall Senate election are Karen Stufflebeam and Nabeel Bahu with 117 each. Lottery today may decide who gets first seat. TM Photos by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

Paul Robeson 'Portrait' to be performed here Saturday night

"Artist With Conscience: A Portrait Of Paul Robeson," will be presented Friday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Featured performer is Mic Bell, bass. Through both word and song, Bell will present the controversial Robeson — scholar, athlete, renowned performer — as artist and human being.

Bell's credits include three years with The Fifth Dimension, and television appearances with stars such as Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Perry Como, The Car-

penters, and Sha Na Na.

The Albert and Bertha Johnson monodrama was commissioned particularly for him.

Bell will be accompanied by Catherine Matejka who holds a Master's degree in music from New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Presented by the Associated Students of Cerritos College and the Music Department, admission is free with an ASCC sticker.

Regular admission is \$3.

Career Center provides help with wide variety of services

BY LINDA JONES
TM Staff Writer

Are you making the right career choice? Have you been looking for a job that won't interfere with school?

Do you have a mental block in math? The answers to these problems and more are right at the South side of the campus in the Assessment Center.

Along with various tests the Center offers a Re-Entry Resource program to ease the transition back into school for people who have been away for a while.

Maureen May is the Re-Entry Resource Specialist.

There's a Career Center that helps measure abilities, interests, and other aspects of prospective careers.

There are three career counselors and the Career Technician is Betty Gibbs.

The Job Placement Service allows students to view employment listings in their areas of interest.

The Job Placement specialists are

'Shoestring Printing' workshop ties in art

BY KARIBETH MYERS
TM Staff Writer

Turn your shoestrings, t-shirts, and odds and ends into works of art at the "Printing On A Shoestring" workshop offered through Cerritos College Community Services.

You will learn basic printing techniques and how to make multiple images.

The workshop is offered Saturday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts building, Room 52.

For more information call Cerritos College Community Services, at (213) 860-2451, ext. 521.

Fall Senate convenes

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had to draft President Alex Macksoud to be the student observer."

A student observer is needed to be present at the vote counting to insure that all rules are followed, according to Associate Dean Phil Houseman who acts as advisor to student government.

The counting was done by the corps of non-student election assistants made up of adult hourly ladies who traditionally help staff at the polling places.

Of the 46 candidates, five were invalidated from the roster.

One hopeful resigned because of personal reasons. Three were disqualified because they got an "F" grade in the Spring Semester.

No student may run for office with an "F" grade on their transcript from the previous semester. All three of these candidates attended summer school with the intention of removing the "F's," but since a student must wait until the next session before running again, and summer is not considered a qualifying session, they were ineligible for the Fall Semester.

The other voided candidate had to drop because she was past the 84-maximum unit ruling.

It was apparent in the low voter turnout that it was not a highly contested senate race this semester.

One losing candidate admitted she actually forgot about the voting.

The lack of campaigning interest was evident with very few posters and not much politicking.

Dean Houseman said that "With the diverse background, our new Senate will definitely express the needs of the majority of the students enrolled at Cerritos College."

The largest bloc of voting power this semester will be in the hands of MEChA and AHORA, who between them tallied 12 of the 30 senate seats up for grabs.

Despite the heavy representation, most observers feel that all the groups will be fairly represented.

Most senators also agree that the majority wants a "fair and just" Senate and tend to vote their own minds.

The first task for the new Senators will be to approve the Supreme Court Commissioners.

Some of the key issues this semester include recommendations on improving the Health Services Department as well as a new Student Orientation program being developed for the Fall of '88.

Other areas that the Senate will be looking at are a new Aids Education Program to insure that students are properly informed and a much-needed Drug Awareness Program.

Vice-President Kenny Fewer, who heads up the Senate, said he is "Looking forward to providing leadership of the Senate by providing support that will help them do the best job they can."

...an F is an F is an F
— summer doesn't count
for Senate eligibility

Candidates will officially take office today, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the regular 2 p.m. time in BK 111/112.

The public is invited to attend all meetings.

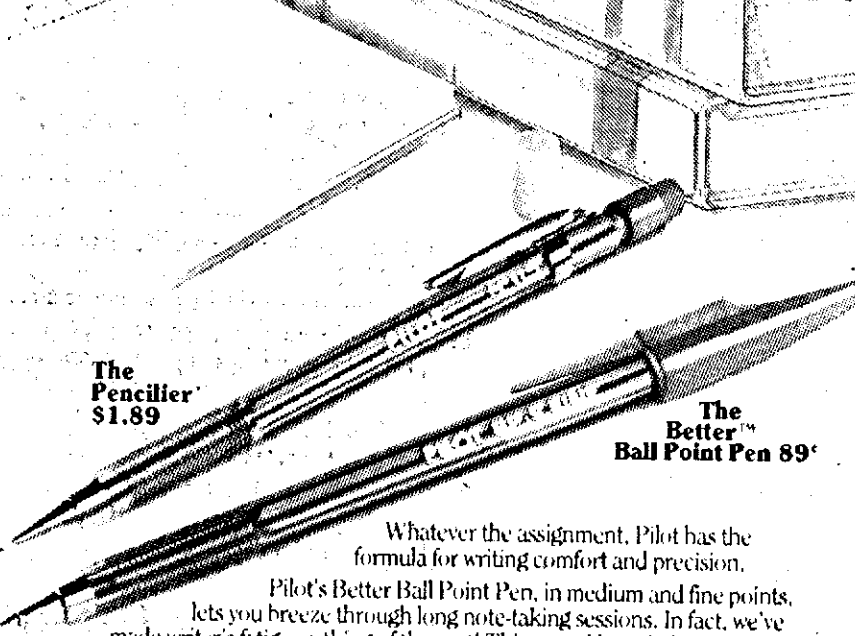
Election tally results are: Nabeel Bahu and Karen Stufflebeam-117 votes apiece, Mike Zoeteway-116, Jimmy Taylor-113, Tim Morovic-109, Darian Schoolmeester-100 and Shelly Powell at 97 votes.

Other top vote getters were incumbent Blanca Perez with 95 votes, Todd Andre-93, incumbent Michael Negrete-88, Jorge Mijares-83, Oscar J. Novelo-81, Kelly Kafel and incumbent Manuel Rincon with 80 votes, and Eddie Perez-75.

Incumbent Edward F. McGinn and Diana Ortiz garnered 73 votes apiece, Charles M. Gorman-71, Salvador Ramirez-70, Amir S. Durrani-64, Norma Ortega and Tiffany Hart-62, Ivette Nunez-59, Sherry A. Senf-58, Kelly Sanders-56, David Andrew Wood-52, Lea Castillo-49.

Reg Bennett and Johnnie (Jay) Rivera each picked up 48 votes to tie for the final two seats.

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Top country group coming to Excelsior

By KARIBETH MYERS
TM Staff Writer

The Forester Sisters, top country vocal group of 1986, will perform at the Excelsior Auditorium, in Norwalk, on Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by Cerritos College Community Services, in conjunction with KZLA 93.9 F.M., and "Back to the Country" magazine, they are the first performers in a series of country music concerts arranged to meet the demand of local country music fans.

Joining the Forester Sisters will be Western Union.

The next concert will be held on Nov. 7, and will feature Mel McDaniel, with Larry Dean and the Shooters. The final concert spotlights Michael Martin Murphey with the Doo Wah Riders, on Dec. 5.

Ticket prices for each concert are \$9.39, \$15 and \$20 for reserved seating. They are available through Ticketron or Cerritos College Community Services ext. 521.

KATHY,
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NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

CASE NAME: ERNEST J. FRANCESCHI, JR.,

Individually and on Behalf of all
Others Similarly Situated, Plaintiffs,

vs.

PRICE CLUB, et. al., Defendants.

Case No. CA 000768

If your vehicle was towed from the premises of the PRICE CLUB, located at Alondra Blvd. and Studebaker Road, Norwalk, California, between APRIL 1, 1982 and MARCH 31, 1983, you may be a member of a class on whose behalf a lawsuit was brought in SUPERIOR COURT and on whose behalf the lawsuit is now PROPOSED TO BE SETTLED.

THIS SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT MAY AFFECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS.

As class members, you should have received notice of the pending settlement agreement. If you received such notice, please be advised that the original hearing date of JUNE 1987, has been rescheduled for NOVEMBER 16, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 59 of the Superior Court of the State of California, 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California. Individual notice will again be sent to you concerning the details.

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NORMAN R. DOWDS
Judge of the Superior Court



New lounge, game, TV area now available in Student Center

The newly refurbished fireplace area in the Student Center is getting lots of action. Pool tables, ping pong tables, games tables, a big-screen television complete with VCR make for a variety of between-class activities. Interest has been high throughout the day, with various interest groups on hand at readily convenient times.

TM Photos by GARY R. APODACA



'PRIVATE INSTRUCTION'

Tutoring services offered free for anyone needing help

By ED MCGINN
TM Staff Writer

Ten free hours of tutoring service are available to all Cerritos College students.

To qualify, all you have to do is go to LC 37, located in the ground floor of the library, and ask, according to Judy Bulanek, the Tutorial Center Technician. Bulanek is on duty from 9-2 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 5-9 on Thursdays.

The Center itself is open the same hours as the library, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays.

All students who are either in need of assistance or would like to tutor can stop by any time the Center is open and pick up an application.

Phone for the Center is 297.

Students having difficulty with classes can get help. The tutors will work around your schedule.

Fire alarms, air conditioning increase energy effectiveness

By DONOVAN SHULL
TM Staff Writer

New air conditioners and fire alarm systems are recent projects of Campus Maintenance, funded in part by the Federal Department of Energy.

Installation of "variable air volume" units/machines linked to a central computer that deliver a mix of refrigerated and outdoor air uniformly cooled in the Natural Science, Arts & Crafts, and Technology buildings

Speech team looms as strong contender for debate circuit

By RICH DELABY
TM Staff Writer

"Exciting" is how instructors Mary Lewis and Gloria Hassan describe this

year's Speech Team.

The team has over 50 members, 14 of whom are returning from last year's team. Two of the 14 returning, Melissa Drayer and Lisa Lynk, received gold and bronze medals (respectively) in persuasive speaking at Nationals.

A strong debate team gives new strength to the squad. After a history of weakness in debate, last year's impressive duo of Bob Pence and Gerrard Reyes give hope to debating at Cerritos and are expected to improve their excellent showing at last year's National Competition.

The squad has several competitions throughout the year, the first being a warm-up tournament at El Camino College, Oct. 2 and 3. Although the smaller tournaments are extremely competitive and significant, Nationals is what they are shooting for.

is underway.

Fire alarms that meet building codes will replace the current system as "there were problems with the underground wiring" which slowed communication alerts, said Maintenance Head John Ribbens.

They are expecting full capacity for the efficient alarms by Dec., but Ribbens added, "there are effective alarms in all buildings at this time."

FALCONS LOOK GOOD ON GROUND

Cerritos downs tough SD Mesa 30-20 in opener

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

The Olympians took to the air while the Falcons kept more to the ground in the football season-opener between San Diego Mesa and Cerritos College in Falcon Stadium Saturday night.

Cerritos' attack proved to be more effective as the Falcons (7-3-1 in 1986) made up for a 21-21 tie last year with Mesa in recording a 30-20 victory before a crowd of 1,000.

Falcon running back Andre Wooten (Cerritos High), displaying the explosive talent that has marked him the best at his position in Cerritos College history, led the Cerritos rushing game, chalking up a career high 223 yards on 24 carries.

In only 12 games in a Falcon uniform, the 5-11 195-pound Wooten has amassed 1,407 yards to move up to third place on the all-time rushing list at Cerritos. The All-American is only 280 yards away from leader James Copeland, a 1977-78 rusher who racked up 1,687 yards in his two year stint.

Mesa's ground game, however, as little of it that was seen, was clearly not producing. The Olympians were held to a mere 27 yards and only one first down in the rushing department.

But through the air Mesa quarterback Jeff Sturch relinquished his team's poor rushing game in completing 30-of-49 (61%) passes including three for touchdowns for a whopping 325 yards.

Sturch was intercepted five times, though, as a display of last season's record-breaking defensive secondary (39 pickoffs) minus South Coast Conference leader Rick Castillo (now at the University of Cincinnati).

Eddie Stokes (Cerritos) and Keith Sparks (Lynwood) each had two pickoffs while San Diego State transfer Russ Wendell snatched another one.

"Our defense did a good job against the run game," said Cerritos coach Frank Mazzotta, beginning his tenth year at the helm. "It was up to the other kids to play the pass. I think we did alright, (Sturch) just threw a great game."

Cerritos quarterback Don Sabella (Warren) did not have as impressive numbers as his counterpart (7-of-21 for 33%), but still connected for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

"After the game I talked to the other coach (Len Smorin) and he said that this year we're a better football team," said Mazzotta. "I asked him why and he told me because this year we have a quarterback."

Said the sophomore Sabella: "I felt real comfortable Saturday night. I didn't feel any pressure. I feel we could move the ball at any time."

Sabella credited his offensive line, the "300 Club," for a well played game.

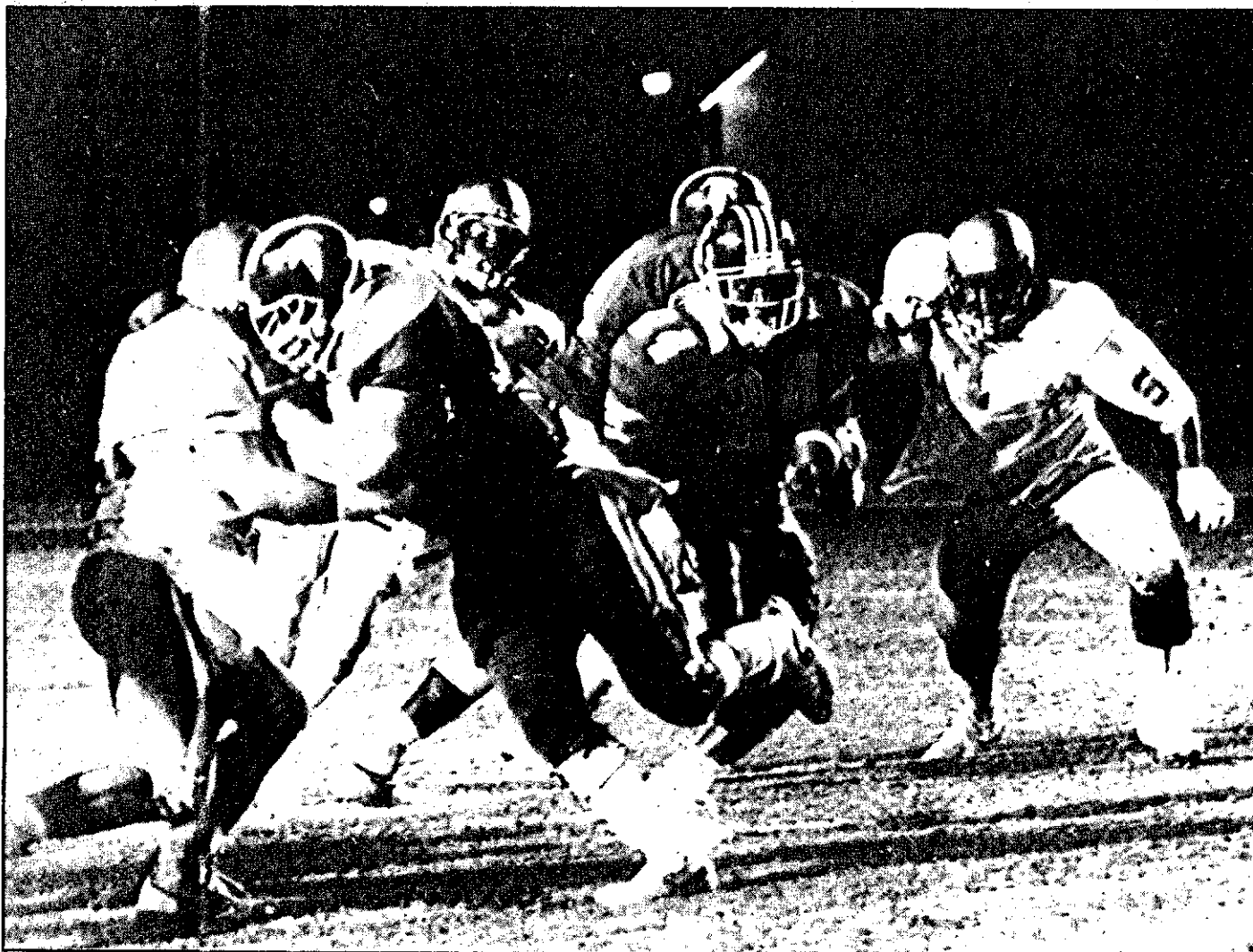
"They did a really good job, especially on the blitzes," said Sabella. "(Mesa) was real tough up front, bringing up some linebackers. With the protection the way it was... They've been doing such a great job it wears out opposing defenses."

SEE-SAW START

A see-saw start occurred during the first half of the contest as Cerritos and Mesa (6-2-2 in '86) exchanged a pair of touchdown scores.

Scoring the Falcons' first points of the season was Frank Mazzotta Jr., the coach's son, on an 84-yard touchdown reception.

The Falcons were at their own 16-yard line when Sabella hit Mazzotta on a timing



WOOTEN BUSTS LOOSE — Star running back Andre Wooten (24) moves out for one of his two TD's in Falcon Stadium Saturday.

TM Photo by GARY R. APODACA

pattern along the right sideline at about the Cerritos 40 and Mazzotta outran his man to the goal line.

Morris Satki added the extra point and Cerritos led, 7-0 with 4:32 left in the first quarter.

Footballers not happy with early season bye

After kicking off the new campaign with a 30-20 opening victory over visiting San Diego Mesa Saturday night, the Cerritos football season will take an abstinence from play this weekend.

No, there is no Junior College strike that is halting the program. The Falcons have a bye, that's all.

An unwanted bye. Head coach Frank Mazzotta feels the bye is the worst thing that his team has to face at this point and time.

"I hate byes, number one," said Mazzotta. "With the win, and after getting them in the playing mind they need, we have to go a

week without hitting someone. I just flat hate having a bye in our schedule. But the coaches and I will have the kids more ready to play."

Sabella then hit tight end Ken Rogers from the Mesa 28 early in the second quarter for Rogers' first reception in a Falcon foot-

ball jersey. Rogers, who played on the Cerritos basketball team the past two years, ran the ball in for the touchdown to give the Falcons the lead once more. But Mesa came right back and put six more on the board with another Sturch to Courtney connection, this time for 17 yards.

Courtney finished the night with 143 yards off 10 catches.

Pete Dolan added the boot point for the Olympians and the game was deadlocked at 14 with 6:32 to play before halftime.

But Wooten raced past the Mesa defense on Cerritos' next possession with the ball en route to a 43-yard touchdown romp with 4:40 left before intermission, breaking the tackle of Tim Ransom and beating Scott Walker in hot pursuit to the end zone.

Wooten had already stacked up 96 yards by the break.

Satki converted the kick and Cerritos was up, 21-14.

Eddie Stokes intercepted Sturch with 1:03 left in the second quarter to set up Satki's 46-yard field goal with 25 seconds left.

The Panthers went 10-0-1 last season and are looking powerful once again.

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Women's volleyball heads for Santa Ana feeling good

By SHARON PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

Tonight the women's volleyball team travels to Santa Ana for its second scrimmage of the season.

Last Friday the Falcons scrimmaged in the Saddleback Pool Play. This Friday Cerritos will be at San Diego Mesa for its first regular season match.

Coach Jeanine Prindle seemed impressed with the women's play at Saddleback.

"We were very strong at the net in both blocking and hitting," said Prindle. "Tonight's match will determine how strong."

Using different combinations worked well as the Falcons averaged five aces a game in the tournament.

Leading the Falcons in defense and passing were Sandi and Elayne Gannon. The

offense was run by setter Yolanda Jefferson who has been averaging seven assists per game.

Individual statistics show Evelyn Sefuvia with 11 aces and 20 spikes, followed by Bonnie Knox with 11 spikes to her credit and Kathy Coleman with 8 aces for the tournament.

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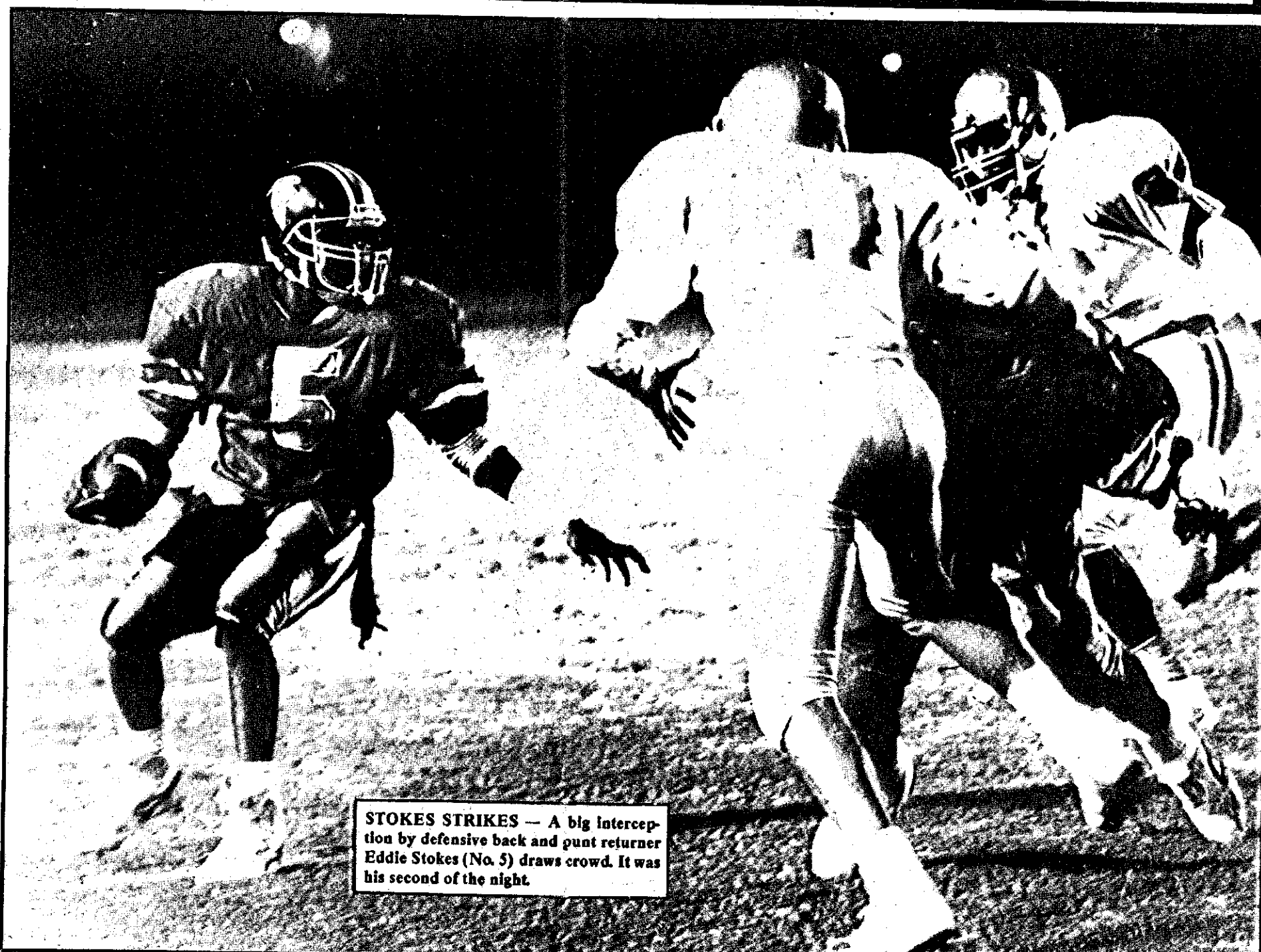
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STOKES STRIKES — A big interception by defensive back and punt returner Eddie Stokes (No. 5) draws crowd. It was his second of the night.

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Gridders flying high

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improving the Falcon advantage, 24-14.

HO HUM THIRD

An exciting first half gave way to a less emotional third quarter which saw neither team score.

But the Olympians ended the drought early in the final period as Sturch marched his team down from its own nine yard line to link up with Ron Young five yards out on the 12th play of the drive for the touchdown.

Sturch's two-point conversion attempt to safety Marc Birch (Lynwood), and Cerritos led, 24-20.

Cerritos led, 24-20.

With exactly nine minutes remaining in the contest, Cerritos found themselves with the ball at its own 30.

After a gain of 10 yards and a short pickup of one, Wooten broke loose for a 59-yard touchdown blast to give the Falcons an unnecessary insurance score. Satki's PAT failed, but Cerritos still led, 30-20 with 7:52 to play.

FOOT(BALL) NOTES

The offensive line of Andy Bryant (6-4, 320), Tim Morovick (6-4, 265), Don Goodman (6-8, 315), Keith Harrison (6-2, 255) and Mike Rogan (6-6, 270) averages 6-4½ and 285 pounds....If they

should feel any slight bit of fatigue, no use in panicking, their back-ups include Jerry West (6-4, 325), Enjamio Richardson (6-3, 350) and Jalae Cardriche (6-8, 425).

And while on the subject of the 425-pound back-up offensive lineman...Cardriche (pronounced Card-RICH), was once only able to watch practices from the sidelines because Cerritos did not have the appropriate protective equipment to fit his size. A helmet, especially, was sought after. Head coach Frank Mazzotta even tried calling the Raiders and the Rams. Finally, the helmet Cardriche employed while a red shirt at Oklahoma State was sent to Cerritos. The OSU program, according to the Press-Telegram, had Riddell, the athletic equipment company, construct a special helmet for the player. Six weeks later, the finished product was delivered. Cardriche left OSU after feeling he was mistreated. The former Cowboy helmet has since gone through a Falconization process.

Kicker Morris Satki was all set to attend the University of New Mexico after a successful career at Gahr High, but after a poor performance in last year's 605 All-Star game, he was without a school. "That killed his mental," said Mazzotta. But after some help from former placekicker Robert Barone, Satki seems to have found a home. "He's got some distance," says Mazzotta. "He'll be good one, just you watch." Evidence of the coach's praise was Satki's performance in the 30-20 opening season victory over San Diego Mesa Saturday night. Satki connected on 3-of-4 extra points and nailed a 46-yard field goal while rarely allowing Mesa a chance to run with the ball on his kickoffs that hit end zone proportions.

Men's X-country faces Fullerton

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College men's cross country team had its first showing at the Fresno Invitational last Saturday.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the Falcons will start South Coast Conference play when they take on the tough Fullerton and Compton teams at Dominguez Hills.

The Cerritos runners showed their met-

2-0 soccer squad plays host to Cuyamaca today at 3 p.m.

By RICH DELABY
TM Staff Writer

Today, the Cerritos soccer team is home for a 3 p.m. contest with Cuyamaca.

The Falcons are off to a 2-0 start after victories over two deeper Southern California clubs.

Monday's score with Fullerton State was not available at press time.

The Falcons, however, have opened up the campaign with a 2-1 victory over San Diego Mesa Sept. 8 and a 3-2 win Friday at San Diego City.

Last Friday's matchup with San Diego City was a first class thriller. It is not often that a team has three penalty kicks against them in the first half and comes away with a decision in the win column.

Cerritos also had to overcome a 2-1 halftime deficit.

The Falcon's goalkeeper, Mike Matson, had an impressive showing, highlighted by a game saving stop of a penalty kick.

After being down 2-1 at the half, the Falcons came back in the second half with an overpowering offense. The Falcons challenged the San Diego City goalkeeper throughout the half with multiple shot

attempts, while limiting the SDC attack.

Osvoldo Illanes collected his second goal in as many games while Willie Ayala, a returning All-Conference player, also scored.

Mario Orozco scored the game winner on a corner kick with less than ten minutes remaining in the match.

Golf classic nets Foundation \$6,700

With profits at almost \$7,000, the second annual Cerritos College Foundation Golf Classic proved to be a successful event.

The Foundation Golf Classic, held at Candlewood Country Club, saw winning awards for the lowest gross go to Bill Marshall (first), Larry Droke (second), and Mike McDermid (third).

Low net winners were Bob Mansfield, first; Joe Yanan, second and Roger Pratt, third. Dr. Sherl Freudenberger won "closest to the pin" and Fred Sica was the "straight drive" victor.

According to Dr. Jean Crum, profits from the Classic will be more than \$6,700.

Water polo travels to Modesto this weekend

The Cerritos water polo team, which opened up the season yesterday (score not available at press time), will compete in the Cuesta Invitational tomorrow through Saturday.

The Falcons' first game in the Invitational will be against Modesto with Defending Mission Conference champion Orange Coast for their second matchup.

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Community college free flow bill expected to be signed

Assemblyman Tom Hayden's legislation to allow students to attend the community college of their choice was overwhelmingly sent to the Governor today.

On a 60-10 vote, the State Assembly granted final approval to Assembly Bill 2061, resolving a long and bitter debate in

Thieves take bait; lift parking permits

Increasing numbers of students are missing their \$10 parking permits because of open convertible tops, and many unlocked cars are bait for thieves.

A police correspondent emphasized more care to protect your car, and said to report thefts to campus police promptly.

the Legislature over community college free flow.

The bill ensures that community college students will be allowed to attend any community college district they choose.

After 12 years of legislative attempts, Hayden's AB 2061 would replace existing interdistrict attendance agreement restrictions with a policy of prohibiting any community college district from placing restrictions on students' attendance.

The bill would allow the Board of Governors of the Community Colleges to impose temporary restrictions, under certain conditions, for not more than two years.

Last week the State Senate passed the bill on a 21-3 vote and the Governor is expected to sign.

'CIRCUS '87' Early Warning

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Saturday night, Oct. 24.

The coronation will take place following the annual parade around the football perimeter. The floats, all built on campus, are entered by campus groups who vie for several parade awards.

Both queen candidate and float applications are due in the Activities Office, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Float judging will take place the morning of the big game.

The race for a place on the seven-member court opens with Oct. 6-7 elections. The queen will be picked from the final seven in a second election Oct. 20-21 and announced at the Oct. 24 crowning.

As many as 20 candidates sponsored by campus clubs and organizations are expected to be entered in the initial competition.

A highlight of homecoming week is the traditional "Mock Rally" in which men dress up like girls and do impersonations of the queen candidates.

Set for 11 a.m. in the Student Center on Oct. 15, the event is one of the biggest crowd pleasers of the week.

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encourage the students to go to the Counseling Center for assessment, tutorial help or whatever is needed."

Helfgot outlined the program to a generally receptive Faculty Senate last week. One senator member asked if the letters will be firm, and if there was a way an instructor could personalize it such as a side note to the student.

Helfgot said that presently the system will not allow personalizing the letters, but pointed out that data has indicated that "the program is a positive reaction in itself because the students realize that someone cares."

One senator questioned "early warning" being a buzzword, and asking if the word "reminder" might better be used.

Said Helfgot: "We find the students are less responsive to the word 'reminder' than 'early warning'. Often the student having the most difficulty is the one unable to see it. They have built up a sophisticated defense against realizing that they have problems. Those are the students we hope to reach."

Welders job training offered

By MICHAEL SEDBERRY
TM City Editor

Cerritos College/Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) will offer a job training program for welders.

The class is free, including supplies, text books, bus fare reimbursement, and child care if necessary.

To be eligible, applicants must be long term unemployed, low income, or receiving public aid.

They must also reside in Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens,

Lakewood or Norwalk. Proof of income and residency for the past six months is required.

The program is open to any male or female who can produce a social security card and meets the above requirements.

Over 200 persons have been trained and placed in jobs through JTPA at Cerritos College. Not only will the program educate, but it will assist in a job search.

For more information, contact Betsy Stewart at 860-2451, ext. 332 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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(There are over 50 active clubs for more information come to the Student Activities office.)

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THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. PLEASE SUBMIT TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.