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BEAUTY AND THE BALLOT

One will be Queen of Fall Homecoming



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Ski Club



Melissa Drayer
LDSSA



Cindy Garcia
Big C (Pep Squad)



Rosemary Martinez
AHORA



Tracy McIntyre
Upsilon Omicron Fraternity



Blanca Perez
MEChA



Dorothy Thompson
Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club

Voting today for Queen, lower GPA for officers

Seven seek Homecoming crown

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM News Editor

Preparations for Homecoming enter the final stages as campus organizations complete construction on floats and voters wrap up the last day of voting for Queen.

The Queen will be selected from the seven member Homecoming Court.

The queen candidates and their sponsors are: Charlene Clegg, Ski Club; Melissa Drayer, LDSSA; Cindy Garcia, Big C; Rosemary Martinez, AHORA; Tracy McIntyre, Upsilon Omicron Blanca Perez, MEChA; and Dottie Thompson, Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club.

Voting booths are located at the Coffee Shop, the Social Science Building and Health Science Elbow Room.

The polls are open from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

In the grand tradition of past Homecomings, Circus '87 promises to live up to its predecessors.

This year's Homecoming Queen elections have drawn attention from the local community as well as increased support from students. Charming "senior" Dottie Thompson has captured the imagination of the campus.

The 1987 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's Queen, Tami Jenson during halftime festivities at the Homecoming game against Long Beach City College this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Last Thursday, Circus '87 hit a high point with the Mock Rally spectacle.

After performing in front of a SRO crowd in the Student Center, Chavy Hurtado, representing Cindy Garcia from Big C was declared the winner by audience appreciation.

Nineteen campus clubs and organizations are busy constructing homecoming floats that will be paraded around the football field during the halftime show.

Floats will be judged on Saturday morning with each club hoping to win the coveted Amy Dozier Award for Best Overall.

Awards will be presented at the Homecoming luncheon, following the judging.

Halftime activities also include a fireworks presentation and a performance by the Gahr High School Band.

The traditional Homecoming Dance will be held in the Student Center following the game.

Music will be by "Towards 2000" and admission is free to alumni members and students with an ASCC card.

Jaywalkers causing Studebaker problem

A growing number of complaints have been aimed at students who jaywalk across Studebaker Road on the West side of the campus.

Several drivers have reported close calls with students who don't use crosswalks as they reportedly come over from the LDS Institute and the Home Depot parking areas.

Drivers have reported "not too friendly" responses when they are forced to slow down, even stop, and remind the jaywalkers that they're not only violating the law, but are creating potentially dangerous situations for drivers and walkers alike.

ASCC PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT

Bill would drop grades to 2.00

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Tacked on the ballot of today's Homecoming ballot is a measure that could bottom out the GPA of both President and Vice President of the Student Body.

In a measure voted on by the Student Senate to make uniformity the rule of the day, the 2.25 GPA could be lowered to a 2.0 if it passes.

In a heated debate at the Senate meeting, Party Whip Ed McGinn, who chaired the ad hoc committee, defended the proposal by stating that this would standardize the GPA ratings for the entire student government.

Opponent Senator Karen Stufflebeam tried to postpone the vote so new Senators could have more time to investigate the bill.

A large turnout is expected with voting for Homecoming queen incorporated into this election.

Tenure for the two top ASCC officers runs one year, beginning in June following Spring voting. Senators serve one semester.

Four-year reps here for transfer lowdown

The four-year schools are coming here in College and University Information Day tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main campus quad area.

State colleges, universities, independent institutions, and Army and Air Force ROTC's will be represented.

The annual event, begun 15 years ago, is hosted by the Counseling staff and Transfer Center.

Officials urge students to take advantage of the opportunity to talk with official representatives who can assist in all areas concerning transfer.

● MID-TERM TIME

Mid-term exams signal only nine more studying weeks before semester's end. Students are reminded that there's still time, just in case....

● LITTER LIGHTLY/2

A little extra effort will help lighten the litter load around campus. Shades of pre-college preoccupation, we still need to be reminded about hitting the basket.

● VIOLATIONS MOVING/3

Campus will start giving tickets for moving violations in November. Stop signs, speed limits, illegal left turns, wrong way driving will cost you.

Quality of service in GPA quality

The ideal common goal as a student is usually thought of as rising to that all-too-elusive perfect 4.0 GPA.

Apparently not so for student representatives at Cerritos, not even the President and Vice President of the student body.

They're happy to minimize with the 2.0 bottom line of respectability: the big "C."

At least the duly elected student Senators are — since they all voted to put it to the constituency at large.

In voting yesterday and today, ASCC card

holders are not only able to decide what Homecoming Queen they want, they will be charged with the momentous obligation of whether to drop the student body president's GPA from a 2.25 to 2.0

Unfortunately, the best time to garner votes is during Homecoming elections, since twice as many students voted in the Court race as in the Student Senate elections.

Don't fall for the temptation.

Vote for your favorite for Queen.

And keep the grades higher.

Lowering a GPA requirement just isn't done. Is it?

Homecoming is worth taking in

It's only junior college.

People come for a class or two and leave for the universities or the work force.

For most of the general school population, the fact that this is more than just a school never enters their mind.

Homecoming is probably the one exception.

The choosing of the Homecoming Queen is one of the few school activities that just about everyone wants — or should want — to take part in. Students who never even stop to pick up the campus newspaper, take notice when several women adorn the front page and a headline screams "election."

Cerritos College is generally accepted as having the best homecoming in the state, maybe even the country for two year colleges. Many four year institutions don't have nearly the enthusiasm that we generate during these festivities.

Some of the candidates for Homecoming even gain a sort of local fame, for either being unusual or just having a winning personality.

Besides the recognition and esprit de corps generated for the organizations sponsoring a candidate, the whole experience enriches the attitude of the participants. The excitement and the thrill of the floats and the feeling that you know that your hopeful is the one that's going to win.

The game against Long Beach City College will be sure to add more than enough incentive to get all excited. When the Homecoming Court enters during half-time the capacity crowd will be mesmerised.

The Homecoming that Cerritos College stages makes those attending realize that they are at more than a junior college. In fact, the truth dawns on most students there that they are really going to school at a junior college.

Homecoming is an event that brings together a school and a community. It's something that you just don't want to miss in your tenure as a student here.

Memories are a precious thing to gather.

Pick up more on litter bugging

Some things on campus go unnoticed simply because they are seen every day.

Take litter.

It's here every day — in the parking lot, on the sidewalks, in the halls, and even in the classroom.

People walk by day in and day out, doing nothing.

Worse still, many even contribute to the mess.

Recently observed, for example, was someone taking three "jump shots" at a trash can, missing all three times, then turning around with a smile on his face and walking into the Coffee Shop.

One of the most irksome things about the litter problem on campus is that about 90% of it can be found less than six feet from a trash can.

Like... how lazy can you be?

Fridays are the worst.

Even those few who make an effort during the week appear to abdicate their responsibility.

When you get right down to it, such a "high school" thing as litter is everyone's responsibility.

From the big guy all the way down to the new student or someone who is taking only one class here, everyone should feel responsible.

If everyone on campus picked up just one piece of litter every day, there would be well over 17,000 less pieces lying around on the ground making our campus look like a junior high after lunch break.

This is an institution for higher learning, and as they say, "Cleanliness is next to Scholarliness."

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Library staff sends kudos from the stacks

EDITOR:

We would like to thank all the volunteers for their generous time and effort in helping us put the library back in order following the Oct. 1 earthquake:

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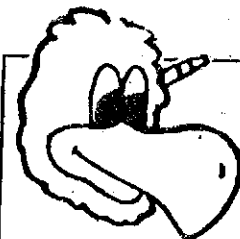
Faculty member says faculty wasn't asked

EDITOR:

TM's statement, "But the majority of the faculty feel the elimination of the one hour break is absurd," is unsubstantiated by fact.

I know of no faculty vote that either agrees or disagrees with the Dead Hour issue, much less deem the motion, "absurd."

DONALD M. DESFOR, Ph.D.
Unqueried faculty member



CC FALCON

Why don't all the other colleges do this? Quoting no less than Borgny Baird, president of the Board of Governors of state two-years, on her recent visit here. She was observing the intro of Homecoming court princesses. She was impressed with all the acreage here....Beginning to look a lot like Halloween on the premises. Lots of spirits (no pun here) and enthusiasm evident around the offices and elsewhere. BOOOOO.... Time flies when you're turning the clock hands. It was all that much fun, though, for resident clock Julian Summers who had to correct over 400 clocks on campus following the shaker stopper.... Ten more or so weeks of school before '88. Time indeed does fly, especially when you're studying. Or maybe not studying. Wonder if everybody who needed an Early Warning letter got one. Consider it done.... El Camino is one tough football team, especially when we're not on our game. We'll just have to win what's left, including Saturday night's homecoming biggie with LBCC.... I'm kinda nervous about this ticket talk about real cop "moving violations." Don't get your feathers ruffled if you get caught making the wrong moves....

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Dottie, Court make TV showing

A Channel 7's piece by Fred Anderson on grandmother Homecoming Court winner Dottie Thompson, age admittedly "64-plus," got wide play, with responses all the way from San Francisco. Other princesses were also interviewed, but the primary focus was on the charismatic, hard-campaigning Dottie, whose candidacy has skyrocketed beyond wildest expectations across all segments of the campus.

CSEA eyes Hayden, Nordbak, Tredway, Banda for Trustees

All three incumbents seeking return seats on the college Board of Trustees have been endorsed by the campus classified organization, CSEA, according to interview committee chair Mike O'Neal.

Along with Harold Tredway, Katie Nordbak, and Barbara Hayden, the local CSEA chapter has added Ruth Banda.

O'Neal said the endorsement was made "after discussing several issues that are vital and important to CSEA, we felt they had the most knowledge of our position and appreciation for CSEA members in general."

General faculty meet slated Thursday at 11

The second general faculty meeting of fall will feature Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Stephen Helfgot Thursday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. in Health Science 102.

Helfgot will review the Early Warning System and update matriculation progress, as well as review changes and reforms in the registration process.

The candidates welcomed the endorsement, according to O'Neal.

None of the campus faculty organizations has announced any recommendations to date.

Mariachi, Folklorico classes open Cultural Arts Project

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Cultural Arts Project kicks off Oct. 27 with Mariachi and Folklorico classes.

The program has received a large amount of support from the community, including a special support group headed by Norwalk Councilman, Rod Rodriguez.

The group was formed for the purpose of raising funds for costumes and instruments and has raised \$60,000 for the cause.

Classes in Folklorico dancing and Mariachi will be offered for college credit Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. starting Oct. 27 in the Excelsior High School gym.

All residents of the community are

Moving citations added to campus police docket

By JOHN MCDUGAL
TM Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, Nov. 2, the Cerritos College Campus Police will issue traffic citations for "On or around campus" moving

violations of the California Vehicle Code.

Police Chief Mike Gobec announced the move last Thursday, citing increased traffic safety problems as the reason his department must start issuing tickets.

Chief Gobec listed the department's top enforcement priorities as: running stop signs, wrong-way driving, exhibition of speed and illegal left turns.

The program was announced early and will be phased in to give all campus drivers time to adjust to the new policies.

All citations issued by the campus police will be tried in the Downey Municipal Court, as are parking tickets.

Debators off to Biola Saturday after Aztec

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

Eight debators from the Cerritos College speech team traveled to San Diego last Friday and Saturday to attend the Aztec Invitational Debate Tournament at San Diego State University.

There were 35 universities and community colleges in attendance.

In last weekend's affair, Bob Pence and Gerard Reyes combined for a second place finish out of 12 teams in the junior division.

In the rookie debate division, the top four finishers were all from Cerritos College.

Rick Adams finished first followed by Ed McGinn, Sherry Senf and Lisa Lynk.

The Falcon speakers now look ahead to the Biola University Invitational this Friday and Saturday, where the entire team will compete, for the first time this year, in individual events.

'Goalseeker' Club seeks new members

A new campus club called "The Goalseekers" is being formed "to help students achieve their respective goals," according to founder Charles M. Gorman.

First meeting of the group is Tuesday, Oct. 27, in LA 24 at 11 a.m.

Co-advisors are chemistry prof Wanda Sterner and Re-Entry specialist Maureen May.

"The club is a motivational club, created to provide inspiration," Gorman said. "We will have speakers, videos, and success story telling time. We're neither political or religious."

Gorman said all students are welcomed.

Concert on Green rescheduled Sunday

The ASCC is presenting a concert that will feature choirs and a concert band, directed by Stan Porter and Gary Scott, respectively.

The free concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. with free cokes being given out at 1.

The concert is to be held in the Burnight Center Music Quad on the Cerritos campus.

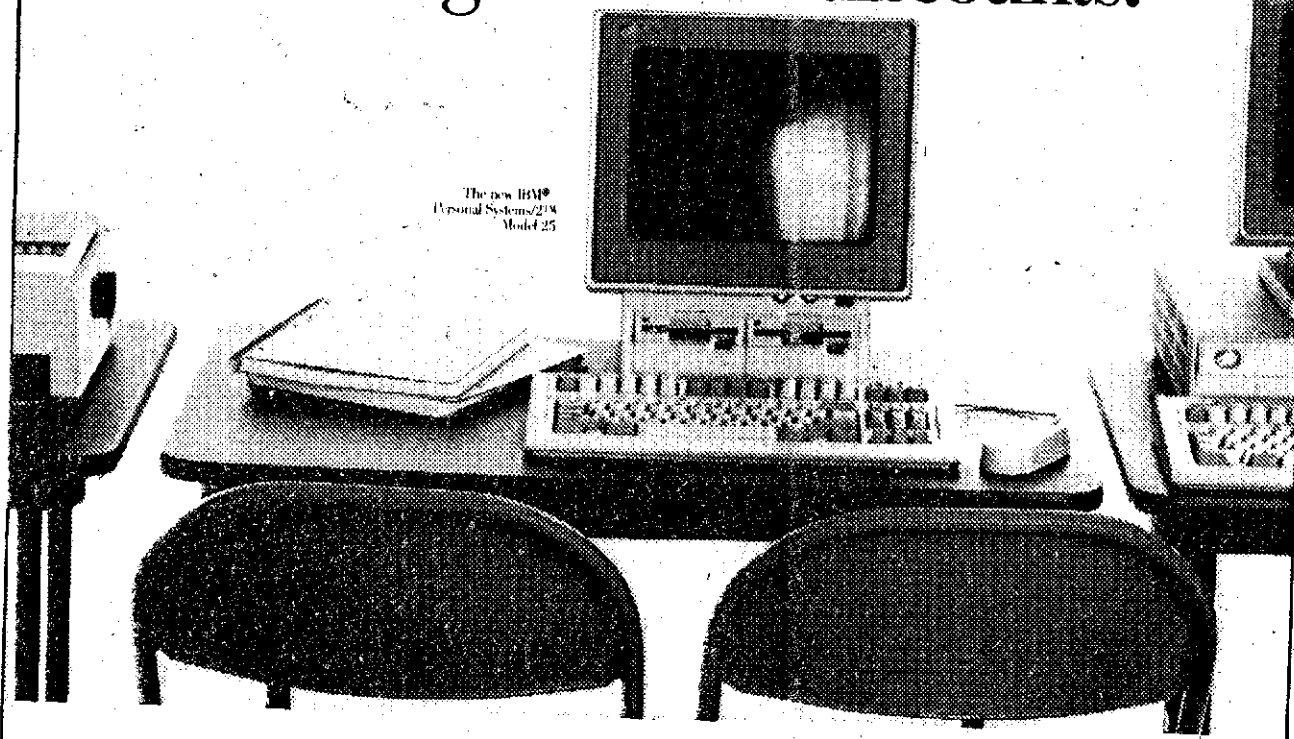
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The required Attendance Verification Form is now available in the Veterans Affairs Office.

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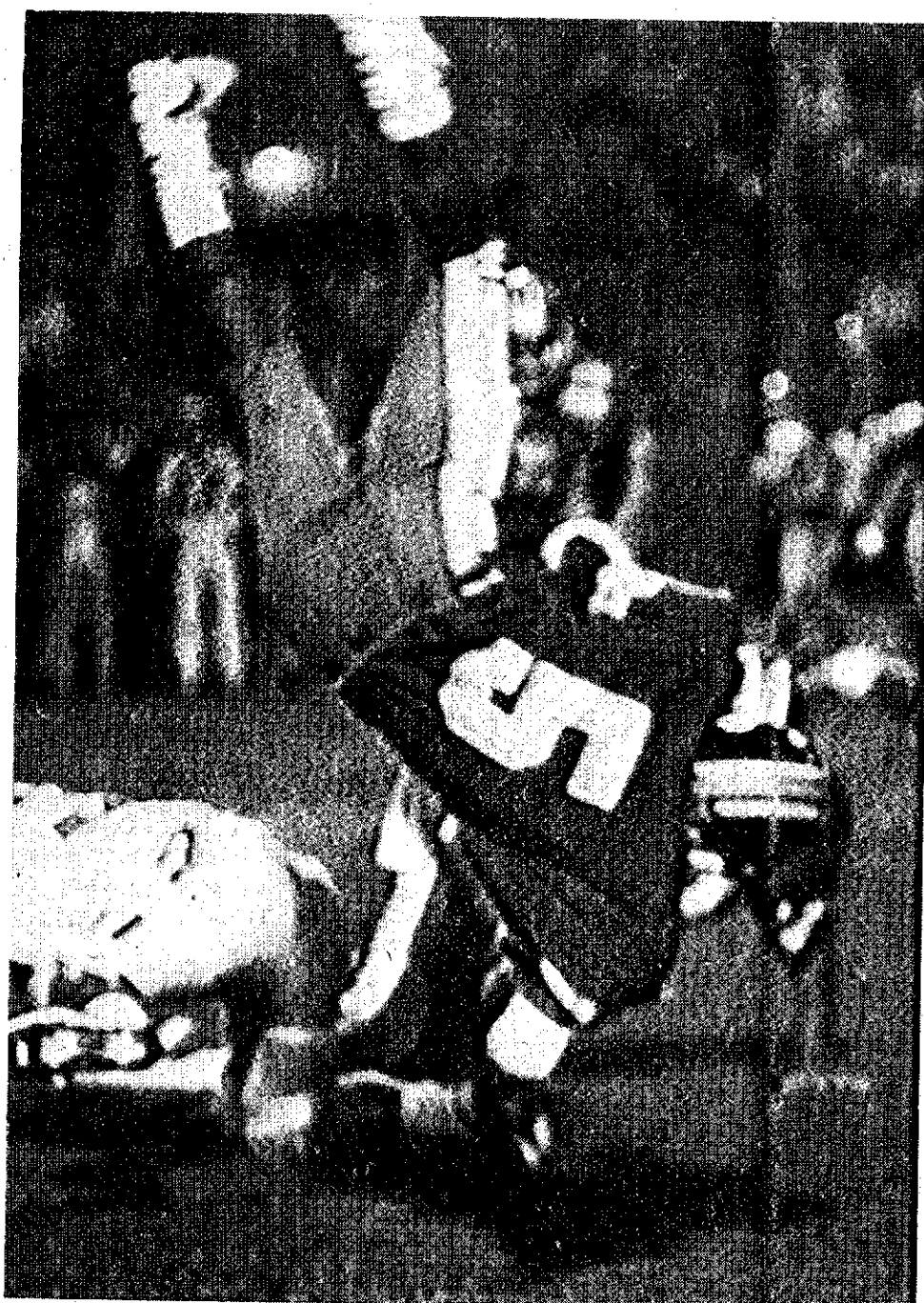
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UP AND ENDED — Cerritos return specialist Eddie Stokes is sent flying by El Camino defender. Falcons scored last minute touchdown but still fell to their South Coast Conference foe, 21-18. ECC has not lost to Cerritos since 1984 and now leads overall series 9-3-2. Homecoming this Saturday night with Long Beach hopes to boost spirits of Cerritos, the defending the SCC champion that now posts a 1-1 conference mark. Vikings are long time rivals of Cerritos. The two schools are clashing for 29th time. Falcons lead series 15-12-1 and have not lost to Vikes since 1979.

Cerritos

THREE EJECTED

'Soccer' team could use armor after 2-1 dogfight with ECC

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

War? Cerritos, the state's No. 4 ranked "soccer" squad, was banged up and had players ejected in its most recent battle.

A 2-1 loss to El Camino College last Friday dropped the Falcons to 1-1 in conference, 9-3-2 overall.

In the match, Cerritos had three players ejected, with one Falcon athlete suffering a broken nose, and two others having a tooth

knocked out.

Raul Avellenda came away with a broken nose while Hector Lopez and Pierre Velo each had a tooth missing afterward.

With the score 1-0 in favor of El Camino, the Warriors appeared to have scored, but goalkeeper Mike Matson questioned the linesman's no-call of an apparent offside.

According to Matson, there was an ECC player in the goalie box and there should

have been an offside call.

The linesman proceeded to eject Matson for what seemed to be a minor infraction.

Mario Orozco and Raul Avellenda were also ejected after trying to escort Matson away from the linesman who had ejected him.

Cerritos was forced to play the last 35 minutes of Friday's match shorthanded.

The Falcons went in to a tough match at home against Fullerton yesterday without

the three starters, according to rules pertaining to a red card. Details of the match were not available at press time.

Cerritos was able to score a goal on a Dardo Acuna penalty kick, but coming back from a 2-0 deficit while out numbered is near impossible.

The Falcons had a better time of it in their conference opener last Tuesday at Mount San Antonio College.

Cerritos defeated the Mounties 5-2.

Women unbeaten in conference

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Sports Editor

The state's 13th ranked Cerritos College women's volleyball team remained undefeated in South Coast Conference play after

Chaney paces ladies

By SHARON PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

The women's cross country team will run in their final South Coast Conference dual meet this Friday at Dominguez Hills to face Pasadena and El Camino.

Cerritos finished fourth against 26 other schools last Friday at the Mt. San Antonio Invitational.

Pacing the Falcon women was Marcia Chaney with a 19:53 clocking for the three mile course.

Following Chaney were Martha Reynoso (15th, 20:29), Colette South (18th, 20:41), Katie Jackson (29th, 21:14), Rosa Manjarrez (23rd, 21:26), Barbara Guterac (41th, 21:47) and Rochelle Barron (47th, 21:53).

romping Mt. San Antonio in straight games, 15-3, 15-11 and 15-3.

Tonight the Falcons, 6-1 overall (3-0 in the SCC), travel to Long Beach City for a 7 p.m. match. Cerritos returns home Friday as they play host to Fullerton.

Cerritos kept its slate clean of defeat at Mt. SAC with strong back court defensive play. Sandi Gannon served up four serving aces to help offensively.

Mickey Nomura, Jan Mas and Yolanda Jefferson teamed up for 35 assists while Evelyn Sefuiva was top hitter of the match adding 11 kills to her growing list of kill credits. Celeste Lewis contributed five kills.

Despite remaining unbeaten in the SCC, coach Jeanine Prindle is concerned with the team's consistency.

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Rival Vikings visit Falcon Stadium for Homecoming

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

It appeared evident Saturday night that the Cerritos College football team is not as efficient offensively without running back Andre Wooten in the backfield.

The absence of the All-American from Cerritos High in the second half plus missed opportunities resulted in a 21-18 South Coast Conference defeat for the Falcons from El Camino.

The Falcon Stadium crowd of 3,500 witnessed the Cerritos rushing game being held to a mere 16 yards in the second half by a stingy Warrior defense.

Now 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the SCC, Cerritos faces Long Beach City in Falcon Stadium for its Homecoming game. Kickoff is 7:30.

Cerritos wasted its opportunities where as El Camino capitalized on its chances.

With the score 7-7, the Warriors put a quick 14 points on the board in the last 61 seconds.

After Cerritos was held deep in its own territory, ECC's Billy Hughley returned the Falcon punt 12 yards, placing his team on the Cerritos 27-yard line with 4:31 remaining in the half.

On second down, Cerritos defensive end Bill Kautz intercepted ECC quarterback Dan Speltz at the 20 and scampered up field for 36 yards. But the pickoff was eliminated as Cerritos was called for an offside penalty and the Warriors resumed their drive.

On third and nine, Speltz (13-of-24 for 140 yards) found Rickie Wills for an 11-yard connection, setting up a first and goal situation at the three.

After a two-yard pickup, Richard Harrison soared into the end zone. Dominic Cefalone's conversion kick put El Camino ahead 14-7.

Cerritos was called for a clip on the kickoff, setting up a first down back on its own 19-yard line with 1:03 to play in the first half. On third and nine, Kaiser Noa intercepted Cerritos quarterback Don Sabella and the Warriors had the ball again, this time on the

Cerritos 15 with 28 seconds left in the half.

Two plays and 20 seconds later, Speltz hit a cutting-across Greg West for a 13-yard TD. Cefalone's kick made it 21-7.

As for Wooten, the 5-foot-11 195-pound running back still remains short of the college's all-time rushing mark of James Copeland's 1,687 yards set in 1977-78. Wooten touched the ball for the last time in the game on the last play of the first half, rushing for three yards.

Wooten tallied a mere 39 yards as he never returned for second half play. He needed 41 to break the record. The sophomore just didn't have his head in the game, according to reports. He missed the previous week's game at Compton because of a pinched nerve and didn't practice all of last week, something which hampered his mental approach to last Saturday's contest.

El Camino stopped an early third quarter drive of the Falcons but roughed Cerritos punter Greg Pilioglas. The Falcons took over again at the ECC 35-yard line but could only produce a 35-yard Morris Satki field goal.

El Camino led 21-10 with 7:44 remaining on the third quarter clock.

With under two minutes to play, Harrison fumbled the ball away at ECC's own 40. Gilbert Navarro fell on it for the Falcons on the 37 but the following drive resulted in a punt after three hopeless plays.

Cerritos finally scored the points it needed earlier. Backup quarterback Shan Norris hit tightend Ken Rogers for a 6-yard TD connection. Norris (8-of-18 for 106 yards) and then hit Rodney Bowman for the two-point conversion to make it 21-18 with only 52 seconds left in the contest.

The TD reception by Rogers was his fifth in as many games.

With the clock showing 0:00 remaining, Norris had a chance to fling a 57-yard game winner. But the intense Warrior defense forced him to throw sooner than wanted, and the pass fell incomplete.

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