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Dottie crowned

*64-plus Grandmother
'Queen for all ages'*

(See Pages 4-5)

Outgoing Queen Tami Jenson, below, chats with new Queen Dottie Thompson whose hubby John, right, looks on. Tami's escort is her father. Bottom photo, ASCC President Alex Mackoud assists Dottie with robe.



Photos by GARY APODACA, ABEL ESTRELLA and KEVIN LINDSEY

● 'MOVING' TICKETS/2

Tickets will be issued for moving violations on campus beginning Nov. 2 — Monday. They're for real.

● MONEY CHARGES/3

Student lodges public complaint to Board of Trustees on financial aid issues; offices outline requirements.

● TRUSTEE ELECTION/8

Four seats are on the Nov. 3 ballot for Cerritos College Board of Trustees. All's fairly quiet on political front.

EDITORIALS

Tickets will take drivers to task

Starting Monday, the campus police will start ticketing us on campus for "moving violations."

Why?

Police Chief Mike Gobec cited increased traffic safety problems.

Which ones?

Chief Gobec outlines top ticketing priorities as running stop signs, wrong way driving, exhibition of speed, and illegal left turns.

Gobec cited the California Education Code (CEC) as the source of campus police authority. Revised in 1982, the CEC allows community college police "peace officer powers", hence their citation writing abilities under the California Vehicle Code (CVC).

Previously the campus police powers had been limited under Section 830.4 of the California Penal Code (CPC) and under Section 39670 of the CEC.

Section 830.4 of the CPC, Subsection G, referred to, "Persons employed as members of a police department of a school district pursuant to Section 39670 of the CEC."

The last line of Section 39670 had stated, "It is the intention of this provision that a school district security department shall be supplementary to local law enforcement agencies and under no circumstances be vested with general police powers."

Section 830.31 of the CPC, Subsection C, however, allows community colleges to have a police department with peace officer powers pursuant to section 72330 of the revised CEC, superseding both Sections 830.4 and 39670 of the CPC and

CEC, respectively.

So what does all of this mean for the average student? It means that you had better watch your driving habits "on or around campus" or you will be cited by the campus police.

And don't forget, moving violations count against your driving record.

Also, be advised that if you decide not to sign a citation, — should you receive one — that the officer is then required by law to arrest you. The time and place to argue the validity of your citation is in court, not in the parking lot.

Where is all of this leading to — besides somehow taking a measure of warmth out of our once cozy campus environ?

Are we taking our first big step toward having our own LAPD or LASD on campus?

Maybe even the searching of our car and our person?

Somehow the spectre of firearms for campus police is beginning to loom.

The Administration has stated that under no circumstances does it wish to arm the campus police.

However, is allowing the campus police to issue regular, for-real citations moving us in that direction?

While there's no denying typical problems of an urban campus, we're not quite ready for Dodge City type problem solving — unless things get a whole lot worse than Saturday night rowdies or smart mouths.

Let's hope that there is some very serious consideration by the Administration and some input from more students before too much more "upgrading" of the campus police.

The police force is here to protect and to serve, all too often a thankless and hazardous job.

But too much power can be overpowering. We've gone from "security" to "police" to

police with uniforms and badges and parking citation books...to cuffs and night sticks and "moving violation" authority.

The red lights are already flashing. Somebody will have to pay the piper....

Two-year colleges no longer juniors

The old habits die hard. Prejudice lingers and stupidity reigns on very slow moving Earth.

Change is happening all around us and we must change to meet it head-on or we get lost in the pages of the past.

One of the major changes to affect the college scene in recent times is the change from junior to community college. The name of all two-year colleges, in California, has been officially changed to community college.

As small a change as it may seem to those who casually glance at the college facade, it makes a fundamental change in thinking.

The name junior college has always put down the two-year institution. It has meant that those who attend a two year college were in some way less able than those who attended the universities or state colleges. It can now change so that the community college gets the reputation it warrants.

Community college gives the two-year system the name it truly deserves. The community college generally serves the areas immediately surrounding it, giving the people within it a chance for a college education.

People come to a community college to better themselves, to get the degree that they didn't have time for earlier and sometimes just for the price.

Two-year colleges are colleges for the community, not inferior schools for those who couldn't cut it, and definitely not junior.



MARK HUESTIS

You have to be pretty tricky to get those Halloween treats

The true origin of Halloween is pretty obscure.

Either it stands for the eve of All Saints Day or a pagan celebration of a night when evil spirits walk the earth.

I subscribe to the pagan theory.

Bearing this in mind last year I had a blast.

Being the only "kid" over six feet tall, trick or treating had distinct advantages and disadvantages.

It was nice to be able to out distance all the children and hit up houses before the candy was gone, but many of those loose evil

spirits seemed to take over the minds of my neighbors.

Some of them simply would not deliver the goods.

I've heard plenty of, "Aren't you a little too old to trick or treat?"

And, "My we're growing 'em big this year, aren't we?"

Going out on Halloween night as an adult can get you candy but it can also result in a tangle with the local police, who are usually called by suspicious neighbors as soon as they see a six foot four clown outrunning all their sons and daughters to get to the next house.

Last but not least let's discuss costumes.

The first thing to take into account is comfort, then comes cost, last of all is how it actually looks.

Why be miserable on Halloween night? The top costumes, according to these criteria are: Dressing as yourself, this is a snap; masquerading as someone that looks just like you is almost as easy. Try wearing your work clothes and going as a service station attendant, or secretary, or whatever you happen to be in the real world.

One of my personal favorites is a lumberjack costume comprised of a flannel shirt and some blue jeans. This is very high on the comfort scale and beats wearing some sticky makeup any day.

This year I'm willing to share some of the booty with a partner.

The trick or treat business has just gotten too complicated for one person to handle alone.

So if you are an over six foot trick or treater and are interested in working Halloween on the buddy system give me a ring and we'll talk.



HEY BABES!

I ain't no geek!

By THE CRAZE
TM Staff Cartoon Character

It was gonna be the best day of my life. The day resulted in disaster.

Here I was, driving through Falcon Way in my totally bitchin Suzuki Samurai. I was calm, relaxed. My right foot, enveloped in my radical red Converse high top, let off the gas a little (my speed was already at 35 M.P.H. and I was afraid of getting a ticket). An old lady passed me up on the left.

It was only ten minutes 'till eight and the anxiety inside of me was overwhelming. My stomach, which breakfasted two and half bowls of Captain Crunch, was beginning to feel upset.

The excitement was geared up to my attempt for the biggest scam session of the decade.

Indeed, I was going to try and meet as many women, collect the most phone numbers, set up the maximum amount of dates in one day possible, whatever, to become the world's record holder for the most phenomenal pick-up session in a 24-hour period.

To make the day special, I even made my own pair of stone washed jeans the night before.

They came out OK, I guess, with the exception of a few holes here and there.

But anyway, here I was just after parking my totally bitchin Suzuki Samurai, walking from the lot to my class, and my first victim is walking a few feet in front of me.

"Hey babes!" I shyly confront her.

"Wanna catch a flick tonight or what?"

"Get lost, you little shrimp," she comes back.

Wow, can you believe it? What'd I say.

Oh well, there's one chick who's not going to

find her name in my black book.

But she was just one of a long string of babes who were not totally up to par with my one-liners.

Replies such as "What a geek," "Drop dead," and "You've got to be kidding," were a few of responses that I received.

Some of the gals just ignored me.

I was stumped.

What was I to do?

I knew the answer: make an appointment with the Great Almighty Iron Falcon On A Pole.

"What am I to do?" I yelled at the top of my voice in the middle of the quad, looking up to my idol.

It looked down upon me with its ever so reflective eye. I felt its presence making an overview of me, a scanning.

Finally, after a brief moment of silence, it spoke.

"Your method of trying to pick up women is definitely uncouth, my son," it tells me. "Going up to a group of oriental women and attempting to speak the Japanese language is no way to impress, especially if they're Korean. And don't put your face up against the glass of the dance studio over there at the Arts and Crafts Building. Most women feel uncomfortable when they have two beady eyes staring at them when they're in those tight leotards and aerobic outfits. Plus, you're fogging up the window and making it all disgusting.

"You're just not making an impression on the gals."

Just not making an impression on the gals... Just not making an impression on the gals... The Great Almighty Iron Falcon On A Pole's words kept echoing in my head.

Later, I still found myself confused, perplexed.

I felt alone.

Maybe I'll go to the movie by myself. Yeah, that's what I'll do. I'll see that new flick, "The Pick-Up Artist."

Who needs women anyway?

Who am I kiddin'?

We cartoon characters do.

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Student accuses Financial Aid Office of harassment

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

Student Larry Pouncey used the public communications part of the Board of Trustees agenda last Tuesday night to blast the Financial Aids program.

He used such terms as "harassment...misinformation...discrimination."

"I don't know why the problems at Financial Aid are being ignored," Pouncey charged. "I don't feel I should need to go through this stress," he said.

Pouncey, a black student, said his problems began last fall when he was told that no money was available.

He said he didn't leave the office immediately, and sat in the background where he witnessed two other non-black students ask for aid, and get it.

When he inquired about the matter, Pouncey said, he was told that he did not meet the requirements under Title IX policies.

When he later went back to complain, he said, he received a financial aid check two weeks later, and continued to get checks.

He suffered from cataracts in the spring semester of '87, and had to drop two classes, disqualifying him from funding.

He made up both classes in the summer, he said, and kept his grades above the qualifying 2.0 level.

Pouncey claims that his problem now is that he is again having trouble collecting money when he feels he is eligible after making up the classes he dropped.

Phillip Rodriguez, Director of Student Affairs, pointed out undue hardship from death of a relative, personal injury, or special circumstance as determined by the institution are three legitimate cases when an individual has to drop.

"Sometimes students see us as a bank," said Rodriguez. "We have to document everything."

A student may make up a particular course, Rodriguez added. "But a problem comes in if the student didn't meet the time frame."

The Financial Aid Advisory Committee, which Rodriguez serves on as the secretary, review petition forms from students on particular cases.

According to Rodriguez, as of January last year, 146 petitions were approved and 24 went back with no decision because lack of information, and six were denied.

Pouncey's letter of denial read as such: "...On August 8, 1987, the committee had informed you that you were placed on Probationary I (T) on the condition that you complete all units enrolled in during the fall and spring terms. Since you did not meet this obligation, the committee had no other

choice but to deny your petition..."

"It's a very black and white type of thing," said Rodriguez.

Dr. Steven Helfgot, Vice President of Student Services is handling Pouncey's case personally.

Not wanting to elaborate because he felt his obligation was to the Board to know the circumstances of the situation first, Helfgot said that there was "nothing unusual or special" about this case.

"Let me put it this way," said Helfgot, "I am happy with the resolution that we are achieving."

Helfgot plans on dealing with Pouncey's claim as he would any other student.

Board members thanked Pouncey for bringing his concerns before them. Katie Nordbak said student input is helpful to the Board in the sense that they communicate problems that exist so action can be taken.

"But it may be the case that he might not be eligible," added Nordbak. "I've seen all the forms that must be filled out. It's horrendous."

JUDICIAL REVIEW CLEARS PROCEDURE

Bid for 2.0 ASCC officers GPA fails

By JOHN MCDOUGAL
TM Staff Writer

The controversial McGinn-Senf bill, which would have lowered the academic standards for the two top student government offices, was defeated by a margin of only 15% in the special election held with the Homecoming Queen voting.

The bill needed two-thirds voter approval to pass, and received only 52% of the votes cast.

An ASCC constitutional amendment, the McGinn-Senf measure had to overcome stiff opposition from this newspaper, and a request for judicial review, before it reached the voters.

Hank Gray, co-author of the request for judicial review stated, "It's not me against the bill. It's me against the way the bill was presented to the student body," and cited an overall lack of information available to the voters as his primary objection.

The students were expected to know

9-week classes see sign-up hike

Enrollment in second nine week courses at Cerritos is up 47 percent over last fall.

According to Dr. Steven Helfgot, Vice President of Student Services, 981 students have registered for additional classes in the second half of the semester.

This is up from 667 students last fall semester.

Campus 'tapestry' of clubs stays on Fall Awards Banquet menu

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

The Executive Cabinet reversed its decision Monday regarding the Fall Awards Banquet.

The Cabinet originally planned to exclude Forensics, LAE (Administration of Justice), Journalism, and the Pep Squad from the ceremonies.

Alex Mackosoud, Student Body President, brought up the plan because of the move to streamline the banquet.

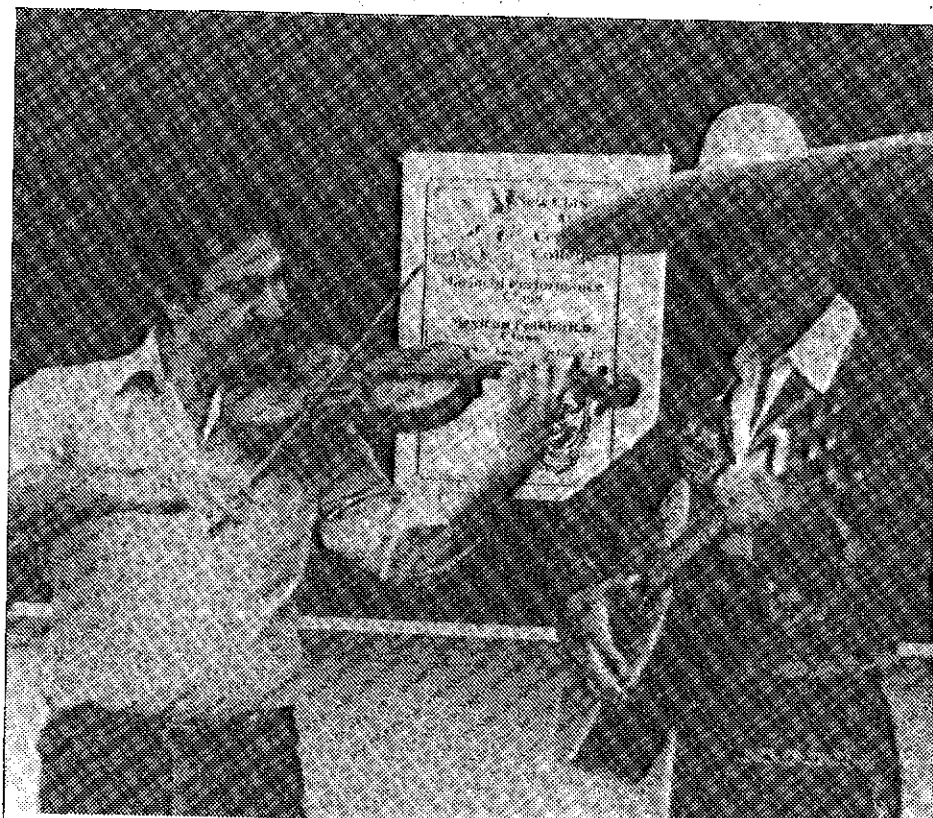
After hearing the arguments last week, the Cabinet voted unanimously to prohibit the previously mentioned clubs from participating in the activities.

At Monday's meeting, Melissa Drayer suggested allowing each of the clubs five minutes to make their presentations.

The Cabinet once again voted unanimously, this time in favor of including the clubs in the banquet, in what advisor Phil Houseman called the "final decision."

Speech advisor Mary Lewis seemed relieved to hear the reversal of the decision. Stating that she "can't see how they can justify cutting us out."

She went on to state that "All the clubs on campus weave together to form a beautiful tapestry, and if a club is excluded, then there is a hole in the pattern."



MARIACHI MUSICIANS — Classes in Folklorico dancing and mariachi music got under way this week as part of the Cultural Arts Program in conjunction with the music department under Professor Scott Henderson.

Photo by GARY APDACA

everything about this bill, without any pro or con arguments presented, and without copies of the ASCC constitution necessary to understand the measure." Gray also pointed out that the bill was presented for approval in the same form it was presented to the Senate, this time without benefit of debate.

With only six of the nine Supreme Court Justices present, the vote was a 6 to 0 decision that the request for review was not valid.

That there was confusion as to the meaning of the bill was evidenced by students requesting advice on the bill from election officials at the polls.

No copies of the affected sections of the

Constitution were provided at the polling booths, and officials could not advise a student without violating election codes.

When contacted, Senator McGinn stated that he would reintroduce the bill in a slightly amended form during the Spring semester. "Obviously, the student body does not want the G.P.A. requirement lowered for the President and Vice-President, so when we send it back to the student body for approval, it will require that academic standards for all elected officials be set alike at a 2.25 G.P.A.," said McGinn.

Widely misunderstood and misinterpreted, the bill still came within 120 votes of passing.

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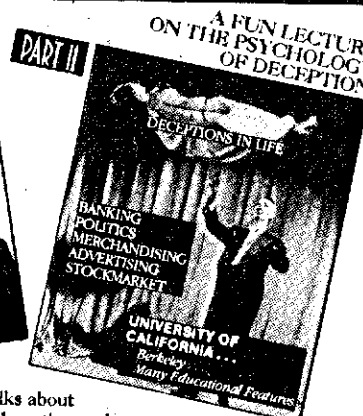
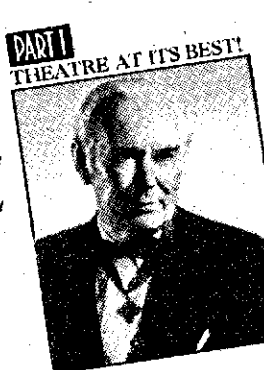
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FALL '87 HOMECOMING COURT

The Homecoming Queen and her Court, from left: **Melissa Drayer, Rosemary Martinez, Blanca Perez, '86-87 Queen Tami Jenson, New Queen Dottie Thompson, Tracy McIntyre, Cindy Garcia, Charlene Clegg**



Grandma captures Homecoming crown

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM News Editor

Dottie won and Sigma Phi took float honors.

"Circus '87" came to Cerritos College Saturday night in what has been called one of the grandest Homecoming spectacles in Cerritos College history.

Dottie Thompson, a spritely "64-plus" Downey grandmother sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The Falcon football team rallied to beat traditional rival Long Beach City 24-17.

Homecoming spirit reached a peak at halftime following a week-long series of special events which kicked off with court introductions. A lively Mock Rally highlighted the festivities which were rounded out with a Activity Night.

Chavy Hurtado, representing Cindy Garcia from Big C, won the Mock Rally by overwhelming audience approval.

His rendition of his feminine counterpart performing an athletic routine brought cheers from the SRO crowd.

The campaigning really got under way with candidates visiting classes and sponsoring club members campaigning with flyers, eye-catching posters and giant banners.

It was a hard fought campaign, with Melissa Drayer, Blanca Perez, Rosemary Martinez, Cindy Garcia and Dottie usually the ost visible at Court activities. Charlene Clegg and Tracy McIntyre kept rather low profiles.

It was the affable Dottie, however, whowon everyone's heart with her winning personality and grand-motherly charm.

She not only garnered support from students and faculty, but drew attention to Homecoming activities from the community and outside media.

Homecoming '87 came together on schedule, although one float was still being put together until the wee hours of Saturday morning.

This year's Homecoming floats showed creativity and ingenuity based on the Circus theme. The floats were judged Saturday morning by a panel of judges consisting of students, faculty, Board members and others.

Awards were presented at the Judge's luncheon attended by over 300, including administrators, faculty, staff, families and friends, along with the students.

The coveted Amy Dozier Award for best overall float was presented to Sigma Phi Fraternity for their imaginative *Send in the Clowns*.

The Board of Trustees Award went to LDSSA for *In the Center Ring*, while MEChA received the President's Award for their *Shooting for the Stars*.

Water Polo won the Coach's Award for *Perfect Balance*. Filipino Club's *Flying High With Dumbo* got the ASCC Award.

The Golden Falcon Award was presented to the Cosmetology Club's *Animal Crackers*; AHORA captured the Faculty Award with their *Smiles Bring Hope* entry.

Above the Rest by Omega Pi Lambda captured the CSEA Award, and the Dr. Burnight Award was presented to Lambda Phi Sigma for their *Lambs on a Tightrope*.

Three Ring Circus Edition by Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club won the Foundation

Award, and the Alumni Award was garnered by Upsilon Omicron for *The Tigers's Jump*.

Homecoming ribbons were given to Alpha Gamma Sigma for *Alphie the Magnificent*, Iota Phi Omicron for *Panda on a Unicycle*, Lambda Alpha Epsilon for *Sideshow*, Pharmacy Technicians for *The Seal of Good Health Care*, and Theatre Arts Society for *Let's Have a Circus*.

Student Activities did a comprehensive job carrying out the popular Circus theme.

Clowns in the grandstand did tricks, passed out candy, balloons, streamers, pom poms.

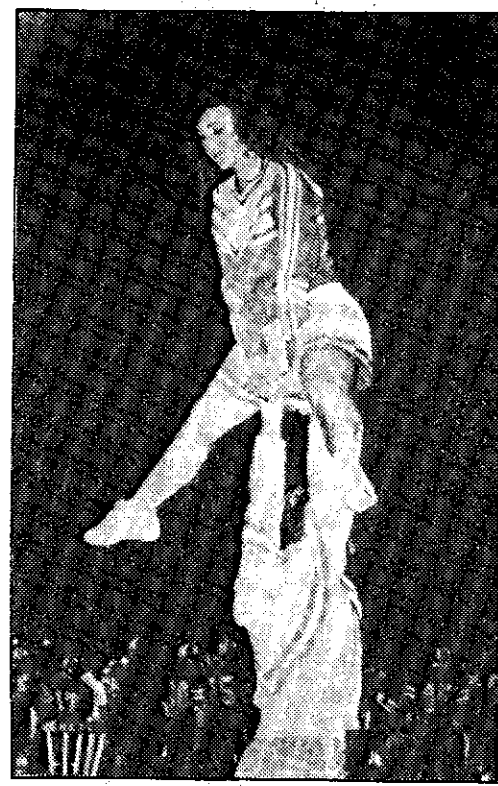
Dottie, whose family of six children and 11 grandchildren came out in force to root for her, joined in all the hoopla. The grandkids were especially caught up in cheering for the football team, as did husband John who was her escort for the affair.

"It's something I sure won't forget," Dottie said.

Cerritos College is not likely to forget the unique experience Dottie provided, either.



Photos by ABEL ESTRELLA and GARY APODACA



SIGMA PHI WINNER — "Send in the Clowns" by Sigma Phi fraternity took the Amy Dozier Award for top float honors.

Cerritos shuts up Vikes, four-letter words, 24-17

**Long Beach up 17-7;
Stokes sets pace for
Falcon flourish**

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

Put up or shut up. That's what the Cerritos College football team was doing for almost three quarters last Saturday night in Falcon Stadium against its cross-town rival Long Beach City.

Sticks and stones could have broken their bones, but names couldn't hurt them as the Falcons pulled out a 24-17 victory over the verbal Vikings in front of a Homecoming crowd of 4,500.

Expletive delective slanders were being slung out by Long Beach players before and during the battle according to Cerritos coach Frank Mazzotta.

"It was real funny," said Mazzotta. "Before the game I was standing outside the locker room and the Long Beach players came out and shouted all kinds of junk at me on the way over to the field. Finally I told them: 'Why are you yelling at me? I'm not playing. You're not scaring me.'"

The Long Beach-Cerritos rivalry has been a part of each school every year since 1959. It was the Falcons, who now lead the series 16-12-1, eighth straight victory over Beach.

The win put Cerritos, defending South Coast Conference champions, at 2-1 in the SCC and 4-2 overall. The Falcons head to Fullerton (3-0, 4-2) this Saturday night.

Although Long Beach was looking more like a poor example of a speech team than a football team, the "mouthy" Vikes racked up a 17-7 margin two minutes into the second half after Vikings quarterback Rick Wildt, on third and one from his own 43-yard line, hit wide receiver Eric Morgan cutting across the middle of the field at the Cerritos 39. Morgan dashed along the left side for the 57-yard score.

With the help of return specialist Eddie Stokes the Cerritos offense, which almost tied a school record in fumbling six times (eight in 1966 is the record) sparked a little flare in the closing seconds of the third quarter.

Stokes, a Cerritos High recruit, returned a Bryan Farris punt 55 yards to the end zone. Mike Cornelius (Servite) added the conversion kick to make it a 17-14 scoreboard in

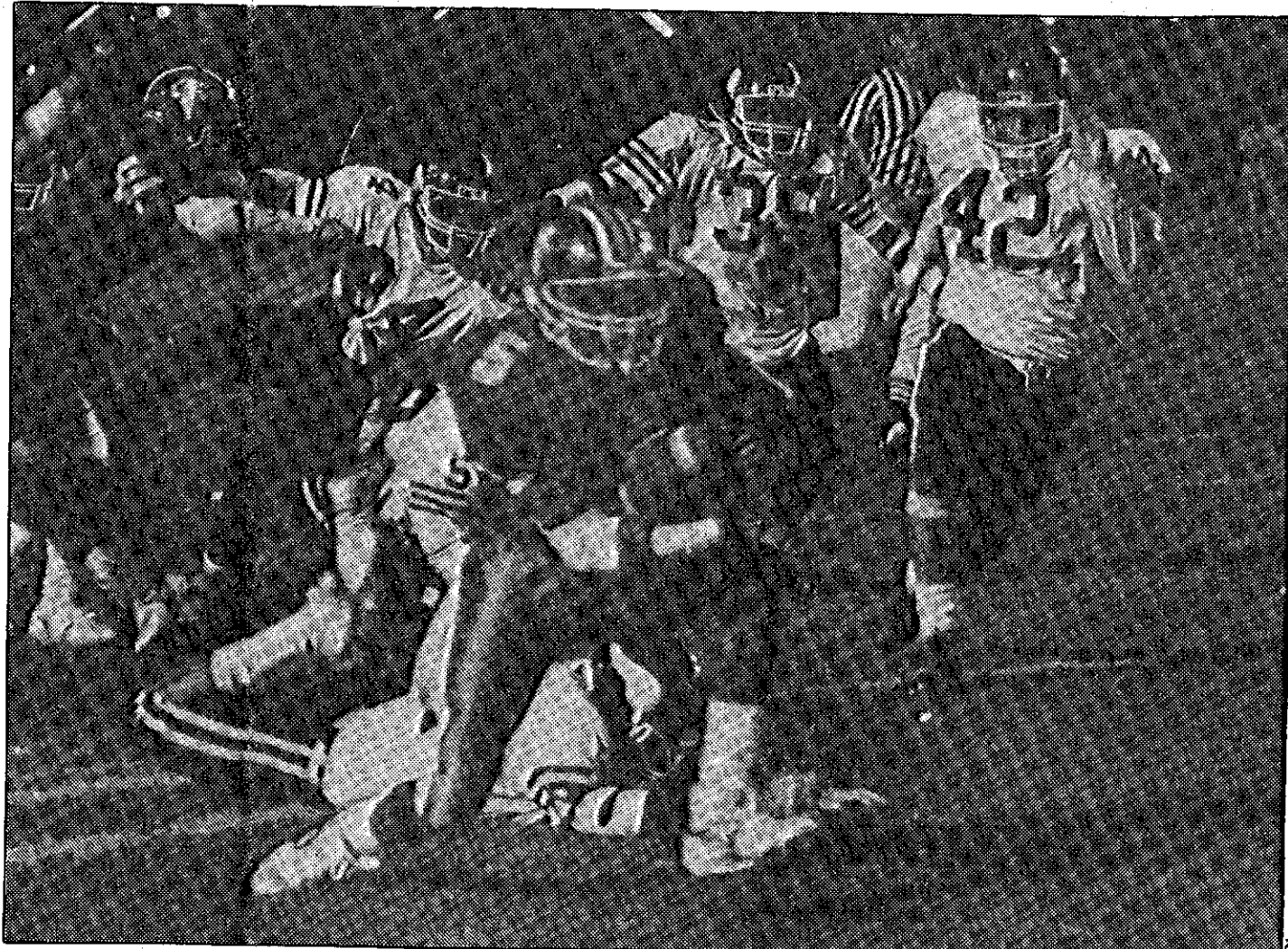


Photo by GARY APODACA

STOKED STOKES — Eddie Stokes opened the door for the Cerritos offense Saturday night in Homecoming battle with Long Beach. He broke loose for 55-yard punt return for

Falcons' first score since the first quarter. Stokes was touted as the reason Cerritos was able to comeback for 24-17 triumph by Vikings' Coach Wil Shaw.

Long Beach's favor with 38 seconds remaining on the third quarter clock.

"If anyone could have brought us back, it was going to be Eddie," said Mazzotta. "There is just nobody like him out there on the field."

Long Beach head coach Wil Shaw, whose Vikes fell to 0-3 in the SCC and 3-4 overall, would have liked to see less of Stokes' sparks.

"We felt he turned the game around for Cerritos," said Shaw. "He kept the pressure on us. He played a super game."

Following Stokes' TD return, the Falcons' Dejuan Turner stripped Long Beach return man Culversen Taylor on the kickoff. Turner held onto the ball, setting up good field position for Cerritos on the Viking 25-yard line.

But Long Beach's defense stiffened and

held the Falcons to a Cornelius 28-yard field goal, and the game was tied, 17-17, with 13:29 to play in the game.

The Vikes got the ball back but were forced to punt on four downs. Once again Stokes broke loose, this time for only 30 yards up field, setting the Falcons up on the Beach 33.

A third and nine situation from the 20 saw Cerritos quarterback Shane Norris (Downey) hit Sean Willis (Cerritos) for first down yardage. A personal foul against the Vikes put Cerritos on the five for first and goal.

On second down Norris (15-of-30 for 151 yards) pitched left to running back Andre Wooten and the now all-time leading rusher for Cerritos barreled in from the two.

Cornelius converted the boot point and Cerritos had put together 17 unanswered points in 6:12, building a 24-17 advantage, its first lead since 7-3 in the first quarter.

Long Beach scored an early advantage at the start of the contest after an Andre Wooten fumble.

Wooten, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound Cerritos High product came into the ball

game two yards shy of becoming the top dog on the school's rushing list. On his first carry of the night, Wooten didn't waste any time, scampering up the middle for four yards.

But the sophomore runner who missed the second half of last week's loss to El Camino and the entire game at Compton two weeks back, fumbled on second down. Long Beach defensive back Scott Thompson snatched up the loose ball and the Vikings were looking 18 yards out from the Falcon end zone.

A 29-yard field goal from Ed Beaulac gave the Vikes a 3-0 lead with 12:37 remaining in the first quarter.

FALCON FOOT(BALL) NOTES

Return specialist and defensive standout Eddie Stokes not only sparked the Falcons late in the third with a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown, he contributed with five tackles and forced a fumble. Stokes averages 28.1 yards per kickoff return and 12.8 on punt returns. Phil Navarro led the defense with 13 tackles. Navarro, who also had a sack, recorded five unassisted tackles. Also contributing to a stiff Falcon defense were Lawrence Hubley (eight tackles), Paul Mojica (seven tackles with one pass deflection) and Russ Wendell (seven tackles). After picking off 11 passes the first four games, the Falcons have gone two games without a theft.

Soccer squad, even in SCC, lets game slip away to Golden West

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

With the South Coast Conference race as tough as it this year, the Cerritos soccer team cannot afford to lose matches they appear to hold in their grasp.

Evidence of such a match was Friday's 4-2 loss at Golden West.

The Falcons, who were at Long Beach yesterday (score not available at press time), led by a score of 2-1 with only twenty minutes remaining, but the Rustlers came back to score three unanswered goals to come from behind for the win.

Cerritos, now 11-4-2 overall and 2-2 in the SCC, takes on Mt. San Antonio this Friday at home.

"We lost to an excellent team," said Coach Robert Flores of Golden West. "We had plenty of opportunities, we just didn't shoot the ball enough. We dribbled the ball too much and didn't take the shot."

With the Falcons trailing 1-0, Mario Orozco scored to tie the game, and Dardo Acuna scored off a rebound of his own shot to put the Falcons up, 2-1.

The Rustlers then came back to put three shots past goalie Edgar Alfaro.

"They were high percentage shots," said Flores. "They got in close and put the ball past Edgar."

Earlier in the week, the Falcons had an easy time of it in a 4-1 victory over Fullerton at home.

The Falcons have now played five of their last six games on the road including four of the first five SCC contests. Cerritos will now play four out of the five remaining conference matches at home, where they are undefeated with a slate of 6-0-1.

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MATCH TIME

Cerritos grappler Jimmy Valenzuela (top) initiates the double leg takedown in win over Mt. San Antonio opponent last Wednesday night. Dan Freund powerhalves Moutie in his match. The Falcons fell to Mt. SAC, 34-12. Cerritos will be at the Cypress Tournament this weekend and then return home next Wednesday to play host to powerhouse Palomar (Nov. 4). Match time is set for 7:30 p.m. in the gym.



Photo by GARY ARDACA

First place win away for lady spikers

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos women's volleyball team suffered its first loss on its South Coast Conference slate last Wednesday to Long Beach but rebounded with a victory over Fullerton Friday.

Tonight the Falcons, now 4-1 in the SCC and 7-2 overall, travel to Golden West. Friday will see Cerritos at home against Pasadena for a 7 p.m. match.

The Falcons appeared to still be feeling the effects of Wednesday's first conference defeat Friday night with Fullerton. A 12-9 Falcon advantage in game one disseminated with tough serving efforts from the Hornets. Fullerton came back to win the game, 15-12.

But the early game dropping didn't hamper Cerritos as it came back to win the next three games.

Improved serving reception in the back court led to the Falcons' 15-10 game two victory.

After trailing 10-6 in the third game, the Falcons staged a comeback behind the offense of Adriane Webb and the serving and passing of Celeste Lewis. Cerritos won, 15-13.

Game four resulted in a rout, with Fullerton on the short end of a 15-4 tally.

Briana Dawson set a team record with eight serving aces while Jody King added five. Evelyn Sefuiva chalked up 16 kills and nine stuffs while Bonnie Knox contributed 15 kills. Yolanda Jefferson had eight kills.

Long Beach gave the Falcons a tougher match.

"We played badly against them," said Cerritos Coach Jeanine Prindle. "I thought we could beat them, but our offense was down."

Difficulty in establishing a blocking defense for the Falcons saw them lose game one, 15-11. In the second game Cerritos played a little catch up ball and then took a 14-12 lead.

But the Vikings won a crucial sideout as the game heated up, and Long Beach pulled out a 17-15 win.

Down 2-0 in the match, the Falcons put together back-to-back 15-7 triumphs in games three and four to even things up. Long Beach romped in the final game, though, 15-6.

Sefuiva was top hitter for the Falcons, racking up 20 kills. King added six serving aces.

Wooten new rushing king after breaking record

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

A simple four yard pickup on his first carry of the night gave running back Andre Wooten the necessary yardage he needed to become Cerritos' all-time leading rusher.

Going into the contest Saturday night against Long Beach, the 5-foot-11, 195-pound Cerritos High product was two yards shy of breaking James Copeland's 1,687 yards set in 1977-78.

It was as simple as that.
No flare and excitement.

Just a little up-the-middle run.

There was something about the first half for Wooten that just was plain dull. He rushed for only 20 yards on 10 carries in the first two quarters and fumbled twice.

"I just couldn't get going," said Wooten.

But in the second half, the sophomore ignited some flame, finishing the night with 107 yards on 29 carries.

The Falcons are 9-0-1 when Wooten rushes for over 100 yards.

Signups now on for three-on-three b-ball

Sing-ups are now being held in Student Activities for intramural three-on-three basketball.

The program, which was started by Jerry Hernandez, assistant coach of the women's basketball team, consists of four man teams.

The tournament begins Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 11-12 noon in the gym.

Something more of an awakening occurred in the third quarter when Wooten was slammed at the line of scrimmage.

"Everything went numb," said Wooten, who had only played a half in the last two games because a pinched nerve has been bothering him. "I haven't been hit that hard since high school. But it felt good in a way. It let me know I could take a hit."

Coach Frank Mazzotta also noted positive meaning to the hard hit.

"It helped him," said Mazzotta. "He has been looking instead of running lately, not looking for the TD. But he knows he can take a shot now."

Wooten has racked up 609 yards this season and is on a pace to shatter the record.

Water polo rebounds for 2-2 tab; host Saddleback tomorrow

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

After losing their first two South Coast Conference matches, the Cerritos water polo team has evened its conference record at 2-2 with victories over Pasadena and Fullerton.

Everything seemed to fall in the net for the Falcons in their 22-16 victory at Pasadena, but Cerritos had to fight for every goal in a dominating performance over Fullerton at home. The final score of 10-6 does not reflect the tempo of the match.

The Falcons play host to powerhouse Saddleback Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Bruce English led the way in scoring in both matches, tallying six against Pasadena and three against Fullerton.

For the season, English leads the Falcons with 39 goals, followed by Eric Grossman and Claudio Da Silva with 25 apiece.

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10 contenders in quiet campaign for Board seats

By DONOVAN SHULL
TM Staff Writer

Four seats up for grabs on the Board of Trustees have turned out 10 contenders in what has proved to be a fairly quiet campaign for elections to be held on Nov. 3.

Three incumbents want to hang on to their post, with one seat left open when former president Dale Hardeman resigned before completing his first term due to ill health.

Veterans Harold Tredway and Katie Nordbak have both served since the 60's, and have held various officer spots on the Board.

Current vice-president Barbara Hayden, elected in 1985 to a two-year term, is handling president duties while campaigning for a standard two-year term.

New names going for a seat are Ruth Banda, Richard Bukowiecki, Dorothy Carfrae, Dan Fox, Ralph Kephart, Stewart, Luce, and Ben Pendleton.

Only six contenders filed candidate statements with the college Public Information Office.

Hayden noted that during her first term, she "voted against a Trustee pay hike...and reinstated senior citizen programs."

Katie Nordbak said she has watched state funding fluctuate since she took office in 1969...using "prudence and perseverance" to maintain high educational quality.

Tredway has served continuously since July of 1965, and is determined, like Hayden and Nordbak, to retain Trusteeship.

Ruth Banda's candidate statement form lists one of her concerns as outreach programs for High School students.

A California State University adminis-

trator, Banda said she has engineered successful recruitment campaigns, and wants to see college classes brought to neighborhood schools.

She favors expanding job training programs sponsored by corporations, but is "committed to excellence in academic education."

Fox approaches the problem of maintaining updated curriculum with an eye towards the fiscal policy which is the most talked about issue.

Pendleton is a former vice-president of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC). His AA degree, he notes, is in automotive collision repair, philosophy, and political science.

An employee of the college, he has worked as a peer counselor and an outreach worker for the JTPA program. He says that participation in numerous campus functions gives "knowledge, ability, and insight to be an effective member..."

Bukowiecki is a Norwalk police sergeant, Carfrae is an attorney, and Luce is a professional manager.

Board elections are held every two years, with members serving alternate four-year terms to assure continuity.

Campaigning this year has been light, with no major issues surfacing for public debate.

The Board shapes and oversees college policy to reflect the changing needs of the community.

High school elections in the ABC school district have drawn Cerritos faculty Dr. Bob Hughlett and Sally Morales-Havice into the political arena. Morales is an ESL prof and Hughlett coordinates the campus handicap program.

Human sexuality first topic of KCEB discussion

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Managing Editor

Contemporary Life Issues starting Oct. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. is a radio show to give air to issues of concern to students.

Sponsored by KCEB and Psychological Services, Dr. Allan Boodnick will moderate and interview a guest each week on various topics.

Covered this first week will be Human Sexuality with Dr. Todd Gaffaney.

Dr. Allan Boodnick, Coordinator of Psychological Services is encouraging students to call in to the station from a special phone in the Student Center or to drop by KCEB

with questions to be answered.

This is one of the ways that Psychological Services is attempting to reach a larger student population.

The Substance Abuse Awareness Program (SAAP) is the cornerstone of the new approach to student problems. It is not a single plan, but a campus-wide approach to the problems of alcohol, drugs, depression, family, sexuality, suicide and others.

Some of the things the Psychological Services is designed to do are: enhance the learning experience of each student, help each student take responsibility for his/her own emotional well-being, provide crisis intervention, offer prevention counseling, and be a resource to college staff.

The objectives listed are achieved through outreach services, such as individual and group counseling, workshops and seminars, lectures and speakers, and referrals to community agencies.

According to statistics about 200 contacts are made with students each year.

Around half of the contacts are initiated by the students, others are referred by staff.

All contacts are confidential and provided at no cost to the student.

Fall Awards group sets up tomorrow

The first meeting of the Fall Awards Committee is being held tomorrow during the dead hour in Student Activities.

A basic foundation of rules and guidelines for choosing the award winners will be laid down at the meeting.

Persons on the special committee include ASCC President Alexander Mack-soud, Vice President Kenny Fewer, and Chief Justice David Carpenter.

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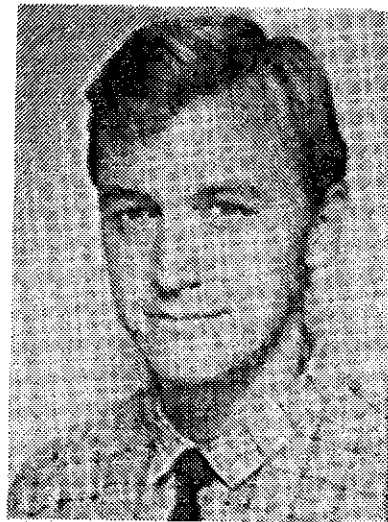
Sign-ups are now being taken at the Student Placement Office located in the Assessment Center.

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MOCKER WINNER — Chavy Hurtado, representing Cincy Garcia, Big C's Homecoming court entry, wowed the audiences, and the judges, at the Mock Rally.

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