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Queen Claudia Sigma Phi's 'Monster Mash' best overall

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Managing Editor

Claudia Aguilar, sponsored by AHORA, now wears the Homecoming Crown, and Sigma Phi took the top float award — again.

After weeks of vigorous campaigning, Claudia Aguilar was crowned 1988 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

Dottie Thompson, last year's popular Homecoming Queen, received a warm welcome from the audience as she bade farewell to what she describes as "one of the most exciting years of my life."

The "Old Time Rock and Roll" theme provided clubs and organizations with the incentive for creations depicting scenes from the '50s and '60s.

Sigma Phi's "Monster Mash" combined Halloween and Rock and Roll in its float with Frankenstein and friends driving their 'woody' to win them the coveted Amy Dozier trophy for best overall.

The float building gives clubs an opportunity to work together and involve some of their alumni members in the Homecoming hoopla.

The project takes on marathon proportions, lasting into the late night hours. Clubs design and build their creations on campus at the east side of Falcon stadium.

Hours of labor are invested in the floats that have a life expectancy of only a few hours after completion.

The CSEA Award for Best Animation went to LDSSA for their "Rock Around the Clock." Upsilon Omicron won the Queen's Award for Best Utilization of Theme, for their giant jukebox churning out '50's hits.

Delta Phi Omega's "Sixteen Candles," won the Golden Falcon for Best Utilization of Color. The Faculty Award, for most humorous went to Water Phi Polo, for "Splish, Splash, Taking a Bath."

"Wipeout," Alpha Phi Beta's entry won the Bench Award for Best Craftsmanship. Mu Omega Alpha won the Coach's Award for Most Unusual with "Witch Doctor."

The Dr. Burnight Award for Most Inspirational went to Campus Crusade for their offering of "Jesus is the Rock and Our Names are on the Roll."

"One Eye, One Horned, Flying Purple People Eater" flew away with the Board of Trustee's Award for Most Creative and Original, built by the Filipino Club. The President's Award for the Best Display of Cerritos Spirit went to AHORA with "Spinning at the Malt Shop."

"Cruisin' in a '57 Chevy Convertible"

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• DUKAKIS DROPS IN/6

Governor Mike Dukakis received a hearty welcome during the ASSC sponsored rally here during his California campaign.

• HOMECOMING!

Homecoming festivities ended in a finale of glittering crowns and awards rocking to that "Old Time Rock and Roll."

• EDITORIAL/2

Vacant student seats on campus committees hold up progress and decisions — Who should be held accountable?

EDITORIALS

Plan could benefit faculty and students

Out with the old and in with the new.

This will be the case if more than 35 full-time faculty, aged 55 plus, sign up for the early retirement plan.

Should this minimum number be reached, the plan will be active, effective next year, and all such resignations will be accepted by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees up to a maximum number of 50.

The effects of this would be varied and far reaching.

Last year, 14 full-time openings occurred. This plan could more than triple that amount.

Although it is not designed to save money, this should be the case. If older instructors are replaced by incoming teachers, at the lower end of the pay scale, the annuity paid to retirees would be offset.

The possibility exists that some of Cerritos' best faculty could be lost, but the influx of instructors with more current training will also have a marked effect.

While a larger area that sees more regular retirements would go on without many harmful effects, the chance exists that some smaller departments could be hard hit by a big turnover.

A plus to large numbers of resignations within the same department is the formation of a lesser number of selection committees. Only one committee is established per department regardless of total number to be hired within that area.

The chances of 35 or more opting for early retirement by the Dec. 29 deadline are good. Some two weeks after it was offered, 18 faculty members had signed up.

Another benefit of mass retirement is the possibility of department reallocation. If some divisions have failing attendance rates, with others

on the rise, the faculty can be reapportioned to compensate for this. Such reallocation would be impossible without retirement.

The plan can also offer some older faculty members, who are less than enthused with their duties, the opportunity to retire now, giving students the high quality of instructors they deserve.

The pool of applicants that Cerritos has to draw upon is not by any means "entry level." The pay here is competitive with colleges and universities statewide.

The scheme, which is being used in private industry, was proposed to the Board by the Faculty Senate Salary Committee.

It is not a new idea around campus, but it took this group to push it through to reality.

Since the outcome would eventually benefit the student, it is a worthy idea whose time has come.

Absenteeism — who's responsible?

Student government at Cerritos College has a lot in common with our national government.

We have a president, vice president, congress, supreme court and all the frills that go along with them.

The similarities don't end there. Both levels hold great responsibility, and great rewards. A transcript that contains student government experience stands out. In a similar manner, national politicians can pick and choose among jobs in private industry.

The consequences for apathy in on-the-job situations should be, likewise, the same.

This has not proved to be the case.

All business at the last Traffic and Parking Committee was tabled because of non-attendance by both student members.

Isn't this committee important enough to garner the attention of the student body?

The meeting time of the Traffic and Parking Committee is public knowledge (second Thursday of each month, 1:15 p.m., in CS Room D).

Why, then, did the meeting end, hands tied?

Because of two students. A small number compared to the total student body, but still expected to represent the interest of all.

Unfortunately, this is not isolated incident. There were, for instance, no student representatives at meetings of the Safety, Learning Resource, and Beautification Committees.

These various groups can obviously conduct their business without student input, but would this be in the best interest of the students?

It would be interesting to see what congressional hearings would be like if no one bothered showing up. These negligent politicians might not be re-elected.

Students can't experience this. If they make it through the semester their resumes will reflect committee membership, whether they actually make it to any meetings.

Committee members are picked by ASCC President Jesus Gomez. He is expected to choose the most suitable and responsible students possible. Perhaps it is not realistic to expect him to hold their hands and lead them to meetings, but in the end he is responsible for his appointees' actions.

Another committee might be formed. An attendance committee to insure all other committees are given the benefit of student input.

A pool of responsible students can stand by, ready to go into service at a moment's notice to fill the, on average, monthly obligation.

Better yet, why not give the positions to responsible students in the first place. These initial meetings must not become a precedent to dictate the activities of these various committees throughout the entire year of Gomez' administration.

This campus is more than a weekday meeting spot. There is something accomplished here every day: learning.

The decisions and policies introduced by college committees are an important part of this.

Students, who are the primary focus of any college, must have a voice.

Let's hope Gomez and other student representatives insure this in the future.

Letter

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent TALON MARKS editorial, "Can we afford cops at security guard prices?" (Oct. 12). The writer of the editorial is in favor of salary increases for the officers. I would like to make a critique of the key points the writer used to support his or her argument.

NUMBER ONE.

Campus police officers are "over-trained..."

I do not understand the word "over-trained." The writer confuses me with such a remark. I wonder what it takes to become "overtrained." Is that something harmful that people are supposed to avoid? Probably the writer meant "well trained." If that is the right guess, then I agree when he/she explains about the good significance it has on the student population; more qualified campus police officers means more help and assistance to the needed student. Now, I will give you my bias opinion.

This is my fifth semester here, at Cerritos College. Since I started attending classes here, I have never seen a campus police officer truly helping a student. Never!

This statement opens the door for another point. Being a campus police officer "is an altruistic profession."

I would like to elaborate upon that. I thought that the word "altruism" meant "trying to help somebody, without expecting anything in return." I do not see, as I said before, campus police officers trying to help anybody. But, in every writing concerning the problems these officers have to overcome, I always notice remarks of culpability directed toward us, the students. In my opinion, that kind of

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Misc. Myers

By Karibeth Myers

'Sweet' smell of politics in bloom again; Truth telling — it may start a popular trend

By KARIBETH MYERS

It's election time again, folks.

You can smell it in the air.

Politicians are stumping and dropping loads of pamphlets and promises, confetti and cash, buttons and bullhorns, in an attempt to sway your vote their way.

It's a registered voters market.

Candidates are canvassing and sharing their concerns for America's future, the deficit, the arms race, abortion, equality, the jobless, the homeless, the death penalty, and all those good old-fashioned values that make this country great.

As usual, more is being felt and said than acted upon and solved.

And typically, manure is in bloom on the dais.

Patriotism has become a major issue, as both Republicans and Democrats have engaged in mud-pie warfare over which set of running mates is more Yankee Doodle Dandy.

George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen have both braved battle, risking life and the Yellow Rose of Texas for love of country.

Mike Dukakis and Dan Quayle, on the other hand, opted for ivy-walled walkways rather than the roads to Korea and Vietnam.

Who has the right to call that unpatriotic?

Would two more young men have figured among the numbers of senseless American casualties?

Could they have made a difference in the outcome of those "wars?"

Vice President Bush wants the Pledge of Allegiance to be left in public schools.

Governor Dukakis supports the ACLU

which does not.

Does that make him patriotically suspect?

What is so wrong with American citizens pledging their loyalty to this country?

With all of the espionage and subversion perpetrated by our fellow countrymen which has come to light in recent years, perhaps the pledging of allegiance is an idea whose time has returned.

Name dropping has also become popular of late.

It ranges from Senator Quayle's claims to possess the same amount of experience John F. Kennedy had when he made his bid for the Oval office, and news media comparisons of Quayle and Robert Redford, to Senator Bentsen's allegations of his friendship with J.F.K.

Quayle's public service is a matter of public record, and you can draw your own conclusions as to the physical resemblance of Sen. Quayle and Mr. Redford, but where's the proof of friendship asserted by Sen. Bentsen?

His moving declaration of intimacy with the late President John F. Kennedy, "...Jack Kennedy was my friend, and Senator you're no Jack Kennedy," may not be true.

They, as senators, served on no committees together, Bentsen never visited him at the White House during his presidency, (at least there's no record of it), and he was not asked to contribute his remembrances of their friendship to the collection of tapes at the J.F.K. library.

He was, though, invited to the wedding of the then Sen. Kennedy, along with more than 1,000 others, including fellow senator, Joseph R. McCarthy (R), who, it is well

known, was not held highly in any democrat's favor.

So, Senator Bentsen, if you were J.F.K.'s buddy ol'pal, and not merely his colleague, cough up a letter, (besides those routine memo's you received while he was Senator), or some photos of you together in a congenial-type-way, or at least a friendship bracelet.

Ok, maybe I'm being picky.

It's just that I don't think it's right for presidential candidates to go around telling stretches of the imagination to people who are trying to vote for the future of themselves and their country.

Why, it might start a trend.

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'Border Radio' screens tomorrow in Burnight; eclectic, irresistible

By MARGO LEWIS

Demonic-looking musician Jeff Bailly tosses his car keys into the dust, gathers up his guitar, and strides off into the desert toward the border of Mexico.

Hot on his heels is a bumbling trio of thugs who, when they are not breaking

skulls, occupy themselves by arguing about rock and roll aesthetics...

This wry comedy/drama follows Los Angeles cult rock star Jeff Bailly as he steals money, that is rightfully his, from the safe of a local club. He retreats to a beach in Mexico, while his wife Luanna, and his roadie,

Chris, attempt to clear his name.

Their search unravels both a mystery and the emotional ties which bind these scene-makers together.

Cerritos College and the Burnight Theatre will preview "Border Radio," an International Film Marketing release, Thursday evening Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m.

This movie is set in and around the Los Angeles rock and roll underground, and features many acclaimed musicians, Chris D. (late of the Flesheaters, now with the Devine Horsemen), John Dow (of L.A.'s long-reigning #1 band, X) and Dave Allen (ex-Blasters, currently heading the All-nighters) among them.

But, despite these elements, "Border Radio" is not a rock music film per se; rather, it's about the relationship games between Luanna (Luanna Anders), Jeff (Chris D.), Chris (Chris Shearer), and Dean (John Doe) that provide the film's emotional wallop.

"Border Radio's" gritty black-and-white, shot-from-the-hip look expresses perfectly the uncertainty and insecurity of the lives of its people.

The score, credited to ex-Blaster Dave Allen, one time Cerritos student, is as eclectic and irresistible as the film itself.

The movie was co-directed by the trio Kurt Voss, Allison Anders, and Dean Lent, who, while they were enrolled at UCLA film school, teamed to produce a series of individually directed shorts similar in look

(grainy black and white), "feel" (personal dramas with an almost documentary-like immediacy), and budget (minimal even by student standards). The faculty recognized these films as indicators of exceptional talent. The student body heralded them as a sort of "new movement" within the school.

Anders, Lent, and Voss managed to shoot enough material to screen a representative work-in-progress; these reels lured producer Marcus De Leon on board, and through off-beat sources he was able to obtain financial production and post-production monies.

De Leon also devised a marketing approach for the film, choreographed its placement in key film festivals, and oversaw the recording and compilation of its sound track, which is now available on Enigma Records.

Anyone thinking the name De Leon sounds familiar probably has taken an art class taught by his father, Cerritos College Professor Manuel De Leon.

When asked for background information on his son, De Leon said, "While a political science major at Humboldt State College, Marcus saw a retrospective of German New Wave films. It was his first exposure to unconventional cinema beyond rock and roll films of the '70s, and the films made an impression and left their mark on him."

...Letters continued

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speech is totally selfish, not altruistic. This inference helps me introduce my next point.

"We need real police force."

I had a very difficult time trying to explain to myself the meaning of those words. Do we have to give higher salaries to the campus police in order for them to become "a real police force"? The writer of the editorial is also asking for plenty of

guns and bullets for the campus police officers; something related more to self esteem than to economics. It is too dangerous, because a police officer could make a very regrettable mistake. If some day that happens, the rest will be history.

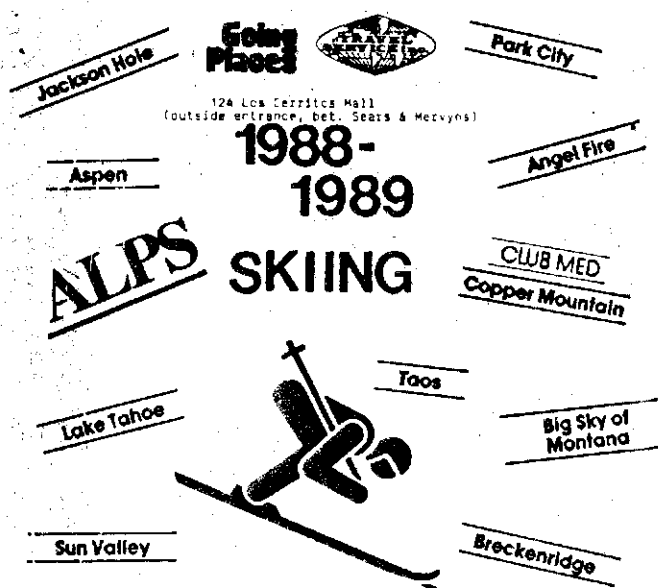
If I am in favor of salary increases, I would like to see the faculty receiving that extra income. They are the true symbol for excellence.

In December, when I say "good bye" to my dear college, I will remember all my instructors. I will forget all about the Cerritos College Police team.

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From beauty to beastly

HOMEcoming HULABALOO - ASCC President Jesus Gomez (left) crowns AHORA's Claudia Aguilar at Homecoming festivities. For the second consecutive year, Sigma Phi won the Amy Dozier trophy with its frightening float, *Monster Mash* (lower right). During halftime at the Homecoming game, the queen and her court were all smiles.



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'Old time rock and roll' reigns during week; float, queens a success

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won the ASCC Award for Best Design, built by MEChA. Beta Theta Gamma/ReEntry Club's entry of "Legends of Rock & Roll" garnered the Foundation Award for Most Educational. The Alumni Award for Best Utilization of Paper went to VICA for their entry of "Cruising and Old Time Rock and Roll."

Saturday was the culmination of several high profile campus activities including: Homecoming Court elections, Court Introductions, the Mock Rally, and a well-fought campaign for the Homecoming

Crown.

The Mock Rally is a unique spectacle, played mostly for humor.

The Homecoming Court members are mocked by male counterparts who answer questions and perform lip sync routines. Audience appreciation determines the winner.

Ironically, this year's winner was Joe Carraway, Claudia's 'mock', sponsored by AHORA.

Among the highlights of the rally were Craig Malone, Vicki Williams' mock, dressed as a cheerleader. His constant

adjusting of his 'female anatomy' brought cheers and laughs from the near capacity crowd.

Irene Rodriguez's mock, a representative from Upsilon Omicron, also wowed the spectators with his 'wiggle' and eyelash batting.

Homecoming Queen elections brought out nearly 800 students who cast their ballots for the beauty of their choice.

Candidates campaigned with posters, banners, and handbills that sometimes accompanied visits to classrooms to capture the crown.

On a less auspicious note for Falcon fans, the football team was outshined by the brief interlude of Homecoming royalty and floats, losing to Long Beach City, 34-9.

"Towards 2000" was featured at the dance following the game. The Homecoming Queen and her Court were introduced by Holly Bogdanovich, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

"The dance was a nice way to finish a busy and productive week, and I was pleased at the number of Alumni who attended," said Phil Houseman, associate dean of student activities.



Smiling male faces take female places

Nearly 500 students attended the recent Mock Rally where the Homecoming Court were parodied by a cabaret-inspired floor show complete with garters, glamour, and grace.



TM Photos by ARMANDO AYALA



Ethnic flavor spices presidential rally

VIVA, DUKAKIS! More than 5,000 chanting spectators, mostly supporters of presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis, gathered in the quad Monday to hear a cadre of local, state and national Democratic leaders. Jesus Gomez, (Below) ASCC president, delivers effective opening remarks.





A KICK IN TIME — Byron Pereira displays talent enroute to a victory over Long Beach at Cerritos last Friday. The Falcons boast a conference record of 7-2, an overall record of 11-4, and a second place standing behind 9-0 El Camino.

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Water Polo looks for ways to win; play in conference tourney Friday

BY JEFF OCHOA

TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Water Polo team believes it can finish in the top three during this weekend's South Coast Conference Tournament at Belmont Plaza Olympic Swim Center despite a less than spectacular season record of 4-12.

"If we can get our act together, we can be at the top with (Long Beach) City," said Eric Grossman, "we just have to play together."

Long Beach City College seems to be unbeatable, coasting to the SCC title for the second straight season.

"They're a good team, they play well together," said Grossman.

The Falcons, led by freshman starter Jeff Alexan and Grossman, have had a tough time in the conference so far winning only two of the five conference games.

"We have the talent," explained Grossman, "we just never use it."

Cerritos plays Fullerton, a team defeated in conference play 10-7 last Friday, in the first round of the SCC Tournament.

The Falcons are hopeful for an outside chance at being invited to the Southern California Regional Playoffs held next week, with a possibility still remaining of competing in the State Championships in two weeks.

"We're still improving every game," said Freshman Omar Palacios, "but time is running out."

"My theory is proven" added Tom Hartell, who announced his retirement at the close of the season, "we're two weeks behind where we should be."

Cerritos has defeated Pasadena 18-5 while losing to LBCC 16-3, Golden West 16-8, and Mt. SAC 14-11.

"Golden West and Mt. SAC are beatable, we just have to play team ball," said Grossman.

Lady spikers meet their match, lose to El Camino in five games

By JEFF OCHOA

TM Staff Writer

Before one of the largest crowds ever to see a volleyball game at Cerritos, the Cerritos College Women's Volleyball Team finally met its match last Friday against El Camino, losing to the Warriors in a tough five-game battle.

If Cerritos defeats their next opponents in conference action they'll control their own destiny in a showdown for first place Nov. 16 at El Camino.

Before Friday's match, both teams were undefeated in conference play.

El Camino used its quickness to control the ball in defeating the Lady Falcons in five games 12-15, 15-10, 15-12, 8-15, 15-2.

According to co-coaches Jeanine Prin-

dle and Nancy Welliver, El Camino kept the ball in play better than Cerritos.

Poor passing prevented Cerritos from getting their offense started and were forced to come from behind and score points on the defensive end of action.

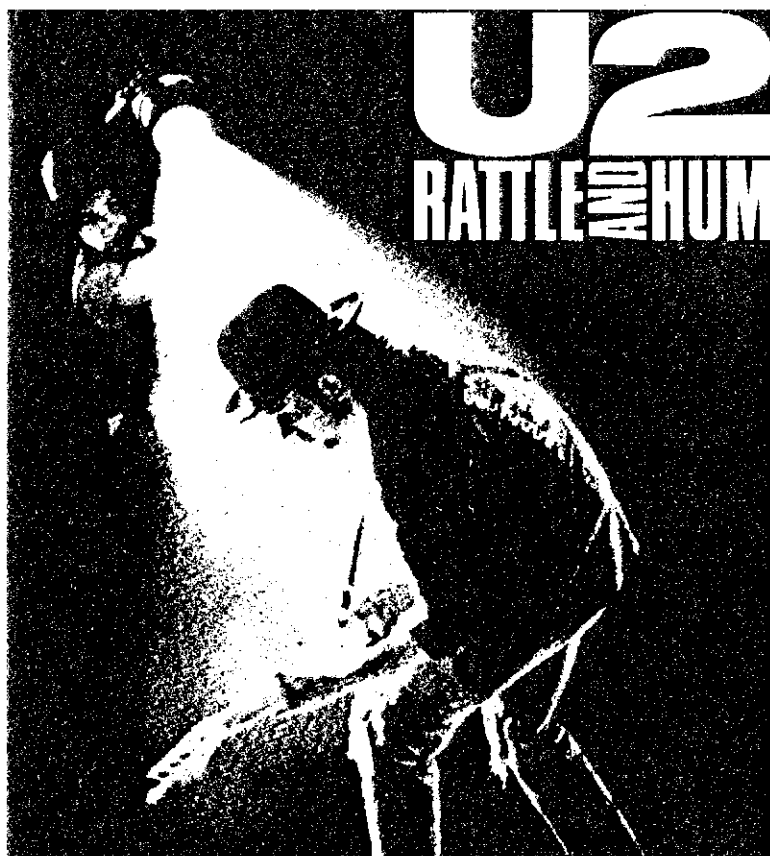
Cerritos, which dominated their first two conference opponents received a good performance from sophomore Evelyn Sefuiva, who had another strong performance with 29 kills.

Adriane Webb played an effective match with seven kills, no errors, five blocks and three service aces to win game four.

Prindle and Welliver also praised Jennifer Kvleschmar, who was also effective with five kills and four aces and Cathi Weldi, who played her best match of the season off the bench.

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Falcons lose homecoming, quarterback...next — pride

By JOHN VAN GASTON

Each Saturday night, a group of approximately 100 athletes dress in the same outfit and step out onto a designated football field.

That's where the similarity between a football team and the Cerritos College Comedy Troupe ends.

The Falcons, mired in a 1-7 campaign, have been the butts of jokes by everyone they have faced.

Even Grossmont, a group of clods dressed like grasshoppers, spanked the Falcons 19-14 for their first win of the year after six losses.

Where the #? is that powerful, fear-some Falcon football team we have come to know and love over the past years?

Have they been watching too many Atlanta Falcon (2-7) football games and imitating these talentless putzes each Sunday afternoon?

Frank Mazzotta, who is in his 11th season as the Falcon head coach, is just as confused as the rest of the faithful (?) followers.

"I am at a complete loss for words," said the personable Mazzotta. "We have done so many things to embarrass ourselves, I couldn't begin to start listing them."

Let me help, Coach.

Through eight games, the Falcons have turned the ball over 20 times, but, without some fortunate rolls of the pigskin, it could easily be doubled.

Countless bobbles of the ball from the center-to-"quarterback of the week" exchanges, coupled with numerous fumbling from various punt returners, have led to Cerritos' comical displays.

The Falcon offensive output each week has steadily declined, lowering them to the bottom of the 16-team Mission Conference in yards per game.

Just this past weekend, another team stuck in the offensive doldrums, Long Beach City, burst out of an eight-year slump, and pummeled the Falcons 34-9. At times, the puny Viking quarterback looked like Oklahoma speedster Jamelle Holieway, as he darted his way through a very young Cerritos defense.

I seem to have gotten off the subject of the Cerritos offense, because the Falcon defense is also in shambles.

Cerritos' offense (whew, that's better) is so boring, that guests in the pressbox were calling out the next play before it even happened.

It's not that tough: Run the ball the first two plays, then include an incomplete pass, and punt.

I didn't stay awake nights trying to figure that out.

With so much individual talent on the team (boy, am I tired of explaining this), it's my only conclusion that these guys are just that: a bunch of individualists who have a hard time playing together as a team.

I'm well aware of the injury problems the team has been beset with, including the quarterback problems.

For example, by the end of the LBCC game, Mazzotta ended with starter-turned-injured-turned-fill-in-turned-possible starter-turned-starter Eric Morrell at quarterback.

Where have the days when Steve Steenwyk, Jackie Johnson, Wendell Peoples, Andy Movsesian, Steven Mitchell and Tony Locy were running the Falcon offense, gone?

Why can't guys like Jerrell Waddell, Gary Burnett, Reggie Pitchford, Avery Moore and pick-any-quarterback spark the Falcons like days gone by?

And, speaking of the defense (not many people are these days), how much longer are we going to allow teams that aren't nearly as talented as we are, drive down the field in the last minute of the game and beat us?

Usually the cornerstone of every Falcon team, the defense has been hampered by "freshmen mistakes" by both first-year players as well as sophs.

In a latest report by a national scouting bureau, Cerritos College is listed as having one Division I player, defensive lineman Steve Smock, on the entire defensive squad.

One?

Last year, the Falcons boasted at least seven (that I can remember) defensive players to sign with D-I schools.

Granted, we have a new defensive coordinator (Mike McPherson), as well as an entirely new coaching staff on D.

But what does that have to do with the amount of talent the Falcons distribute on the field each week?

Is the coaching staff doing something wrong, or are we expecting too much out of players who just aren't as talented as in the past?

Maybe we, as fans, are spoiled.

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PUTTING ON THE SQUEEZE — Cerritos defenders sandwich the competition during their loss against Long Beach City College last Saturday.

Falcon football team in a daze; season-long slump still looms

BY JOHN VAN GASTON
Sports Information Director

"It certainly isn't the year of the Falcon," stated Cerritos Head Coach Frank Mazzotta, after his Falcons were defeated 34-9 by Long Beach City.

Mazzotta was referring to his Falcons (1-7) and the NFL Atlanta Falcons (2-7), after their upset win over Philadelphia this weekend.

The loss, Cerritos' sixth in a row, all but eliminates them from their last goal of the season, the Divisional championship. The Falcons are now 0-1 in the North Division, and now face host Pasadena (losers of three in a row) on Saturday at 7 p.m.

"I just talked to (Pasadena) coach (Dennis) Gossard," said Mazzotta, "and we decided to each score 42 points and tie. This way, both of our offenses look good and we snap our losing streaks."

Against LBCC, the Falcon offense was rolled up into one long scoring drive in the

fourth quarter, with Jerrell Waddell punching in from one yard out. Cerritos drove 81 yards on 13 plays, including an 8-for-8 passing performance by quarterback Eric Morrell.

Morrell entered the game after starting QB McConnell was lost for the season with a dislocated shoulder after leaving his feet while scrambling.

It looked from the outset that the Falcons would finally get back on their winning ways when punt returner Rico Smith brought back a Todd Nichols punt 41 yards to the Viking one-yard line early in the first quarter. But, a fumbled snap, coupled with a delay of game call and two incomplete passes, left Mazzotta settling for a 22-yard Mike Cornelius field goal.

For the game, the Vikings out-gained the Falcons, 367-180. LBCC came into the game averaging 106 yards rushing, but ran up 278 yards and four rushing touchdowns.

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