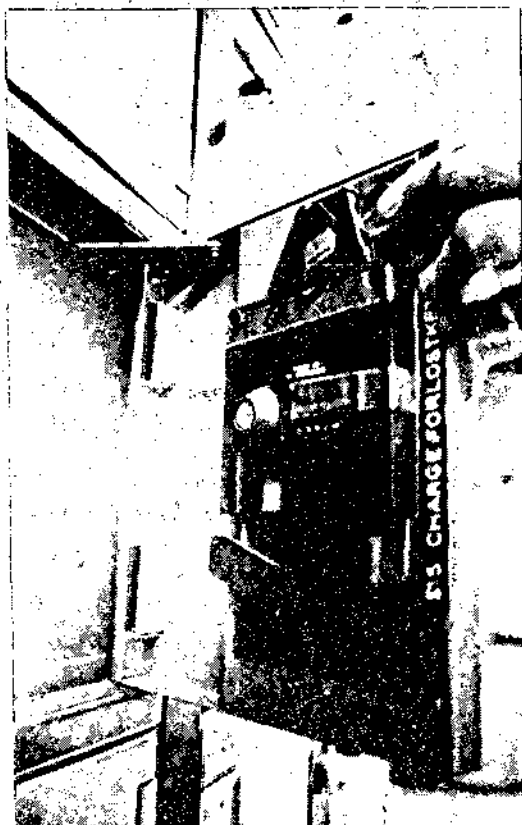


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Senate election today, Thursday



TURNING THE KEY to saving
your books...See Page 4.

THE BALLOT

The sample ballot presented here
lists all the candidates, their
affiliation, their class — in order the
petitions were received in the
Student Activities Office.

ASCC cardholders are invited to
drop by a polling place and transfer
the X's to the official documents....

ASCC Senate Candidates

1- ☐ Anthony K. Oda
Soph/Veterans Club

2- ☐ Felix Diaz
Soph/MEChA

3- ☐ David Sharp
Soph/MEChA

4- ☐ Patricia Yopez
Soph/MEChA

5- ☐ Rosario Vasquez
Soph/MEChA

6- ☐ Fernando Gonzalez
Soph/MEChA

7- ☐ A.B. Groenke
Soph/MEChA

8- ☐ Lydia A. Delgado
Soph/MEChA

9- ☐ Terry Rincon
Soph/MEChA

10- ☐ Christina Mendoza
Fresh/MEChA

11- ☐ Joe Varela
Soph/MEChA

12- ☐ Jose Cisneros
Fresh/EOPS

13- ☐ Michael Brown
Fresh/EOPS

14- ☐ Sharon I. Kisting
Fresh/EOPS

15- ☐ Veronica Martinez
Fresh/Independent

16- ☐ Dawn Williams
Soph/AASU

17- ☐ Nikki Swanson
Soph/AASU

18- ☐ Gregg Kinne
Soph/SNAC

19- ☐ Dianna Schmitt
Soph/AGS

20- ☐ Kevin Kakita
Soph/AGS

21- ☐ Derek Hsieh
Soph/AGS

22- ☐ Jenny Schoenborn
Fresh/AGS

23- ☐ Myra Brebonia
Soph/AGS

24- ☐ Carla Alarcon
Fresh/AGS

25- ☐ Maurice Connevey
Soph/AGS

26- ☐ Stephen Patten
Soph/AGS

27- ☐ Sandy Nam
Soph/AGS

28- ☐ John Clare
Soph/AGS

29- ☐ Mike Chen
Soph/Independent

30- ☐ Alexandra Alfaro
Fresh/Independent

31- ☐ Nicol Vargas
Fresh/Independent

32- ☐ Cheryl van Aalst
Soph/Independent

33- ☐ Walter Diaz
Soph/Independent

34- ☐ Brenton C. Lively
Fresh/Independent

35- ☐ Ceci Cope
Soph/LAE

36- ☐ Robin Taylor
Soph/LAE

37- ☐ Rocky Pavone
Fresh/LDSSA

38- ☐ Martin Park
Fresh-LDSSA

39- ☐ Gary Reynolds
Soph/LDSSA

40- ☐ Cindy McAdams
Soph/Kappa Psi Theta

41- ☐ Won Suk Kang
Fresh/Korean Club

42- ☐ Adriann Sims
Fresh/Phi Ro Pi

43- ☐ Jamal Ysef Allen
Fresh/Independent

44- ☐ Michelle Hannah
Fresh/AASU

45- ☐ Manuel Amaya
Fresh/AHORA

46- ☐ Rita Cudlamat
Soph/AHORA

47- ☐ George Garcia
Soph/AHORA

48- ☐ Perla Caro Gomez
Fresh/AHORA

49- ☐ Steve Vincent
Fresh/AHORA

50- ☐ Joanna Gregorio
Soph/AHORA

51- ☐ Jurid Hernandez
Soph/AHORA

52- ☐ Art Pulido
Soph/AHORA

53- ☐ Bill Perales
Fresh/AHORA

54- ☐ Frank J. Silva
Soph/AHORA

55- ☐ Carl Lopez
Soph/Independent

56- ☐ Mike Allen
Soph/Independent

57- ☐ David Salinger
Fresh/Athletics

58- ☐ Jeff Alexen
Soph/Athletics

59- ☐ Gary Gail
Soph/Independent

60- ☐ Sean Mc Connell
Soph/Independent

61- ☐ Heidi Wiersma
Fresh/Independent

62- ☐ Robert Robertson
Fresh/Independent

63- ☐ Ted Bistarkey
Soph/Athletics

64- ☐ Jeff Duke
Soph/Independent

65- ☐ Matthew Pratt
Soph/Phi Rho Pi

EDITORIAL: Mark your 'X'

Take a look at the slate of candidates on the front page.

Note who they represent.

Name ring a bell?

See if you sit by any of them in class.

Some 64 students are running for 31 seats on the Senate of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

That august body provides some dynamic, realistic experience in the dynamics of government so we can keep the city councils, government committees, school boards, and such peopled with folks who've had some education in the workings thereof.

There's the overseeing of a budget about a half-million dollars strong, which funds a variety of instructionally related programs.

There's all the "college" type things that make this place look

like a college instead of a strictly vocational village. Even if things do get rah rah occasionally.

There's lots of input into the college governance machinery, with student opinion and welfare figuring rather strongly in high level decisions.

And there's more...more than enough to maybe prod you to think about doing some voting.

The polls are open today and tomorrow.

Talk around. You can readily pick up some data to process into making an "X" beside a few names.

Being bugged about voting is admittedly a drag.

But, what the heck?

At least think about making a move.

Early classes cause alarm for 10 o'clock scholars...

By
MARK
HEUSTIS



The man who dreamed up the alarm clock was not stupid.

He was simply setting the scene for his next big invention coup.

When he introduced big steaming cups of java to the quaking hands of the world's early risers he made a fortune and now passes his days in leisure in the "good part" of Downey.

It wouldn't be a surprise if that same intrepid inventor helped come up with the idea for the dread morning class.

You would think a highly intelligent student of the college variety would be able to, after consuming a few gallons of coffee and hiking two miles from a distant parking space, seem reasonably alert in an eight o'clock class.

Wrong.

When some instructor, who always seems perversely frisky in the pre-dawn hours, asks an unsuspecting student to derive a set of differential equations from abstract four-dimensional geometric inversions the reply he usually receives is something similar to: "Glub...ub...glerk."

Which is not to say every effort has not been spared to rob the student of his well deserved rest.

Those so called "desks" (actually rejects from the

asparagus shipping container factory) are nearly impossible to get comfortable in.

The operative word here is "nearly."

Any new student worth his hollandaise can, with a few contortions, (possibly resulting from a racial memory of sleeping on igneous rocks) actually fall back into a proper early morning stupor.

College (sometimes lovingly referred to as high school with ash trays) has, like a "some assembly required" gizmo from Sears-Roebuck, come incomplete.

Did anyone notice? those wake-up bells set to ring every five minutes throughout the first lucky 13 years of school are gone. It's a rare instructor (although Cerritos has more than her rightful share) who can belt out a lecture as loud as those old industrial-strength klaxon horns of the "lower division" education.

The wonder of it all isn't that new schemes are always being contrived to solve the problem but that the sunrise courses haven't been abandoned to, like some gimmicks such as the steam driven registration system, fade off into obscurity.

Come on administrators wake up! (not before 10 a.m. though) Abolish this unhealthy bane on the student spirit and allow us to return to our natural early morning state...sleep.

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THE De LABY LOBBY

By RICHARD DE LABY

Greeks rushing, pledglings beware
'push-ups, paddlings, put-downs'

What is "rush?"

Is it what you do when you wake up at 8:30 for a 9-ish class?

Nope.

Is it what the folks behind the counter of the campus coffee shop do when you're trying for a quick bite before class?

...As in how long does it take to singe a Falcon Burger?

Definitely not.

Is it what you do when stuck on the freeway at 5 p.m. sweating a 5:30 roll call.

Naaa...

"Rushing," at Cerritos College, is the choosing of a fraternal organization to pledge.

A host of "get togethers" is planned so that prospective pledges can select the fraternity or sorority they would like to pledge.

Despite common belief, rush parties are more than drinking and carousing.

Every fraternity/sorority has its own unique personality, and a party is a good way for a pledge to select an organization.

Unfortunately, the face of rushing and pledging is rapidly changing throughout California.

Many state universities have completely eliminated pledging and have instituted tough guidelines on rushing.

This is a disappointment to many responsible students who are missing out on a college tradition because of a few dumb moves that bring on administrative crackdowns.

Obviously there are serious problems that occur during such activities as "Hell Night."

There are rumors every semester right here on our campus about violations by fraternities and sororities, but are these due to the system or people within the system?

Brotherhood/sisterhood is an inherent ingredient in dynamic fraternal organizations.

If conducted properly, pledging

and rushing can create positive environments.

Responsible, mature leadership can make it productive instead of destructive...

Sending pledges out to pick up garbage in the community, or painting over graffiti in their neighborhoods would be as effective for "male bonding," for example, as endless push-ups, paddlings, and put-downs.

Fraternities and sororities throughout the state are rapidly heading toward a system of *sign-ups* as a means of joining.

Cerritos College will not be far behind unless we start playing it smart(er).



GATHERING OF THE PROFS — The entire faculty kicked off the semester with a meeting in Burnight.



LISA-AT-LARGE

By LISA PUCH

Dating dilemmas: style, scent, and spaghetti?

Finally, it happened.

All the shy glances his way and all that wishful thinking has paid off. He's asked you out!

After the excitement and sheer joy has subsided, panic sets in.

The first thought that crosses your mind besides calling your best friend is what on earth will you wear?

Should you wear your mom's purple silk blouse? No, he's seen you in that. How about the flowered print shirt? No, everyone else has seen you in that.

There is only one solution to this dilemma, of course. You'll absolutely, positively have to buy a new outfit.

Now that that's settled, you feel so relieved. The only problem now is waiting...and that's just fine — you can handle that.

Your date is only 24 hours away. That's just 1,440 minutes, only 86,400 seconds, but who's counting.

After having bought a whole new outfit and calling your best friend, in that order, of course, you assumed you had everything under control.

Having left no stone unturned, yes indeed, you're ready for this date. There is nothing left to worry about...

But wait! You haven't duly considered the most important detail. More important than the clothes, the hair style, or even the intoxicating ode de toilette you choose to smother yourself in.

You haven't even thought about what to order on this first date.

As everyone knows, what you order and how you eat it can make or break a first date.

So what if you're only at the Cerritos College Coffee Shop.

To play it safe, you probably should order a plain corn dog, rather than some expensive exotic cuisine, like a loaded taco salad. It has the power of simplicity.

Remember that simplicity is the key.

The more food you order with gop or goo, the more chance you have of getting it on you.

Indeed, what you eat, and how you eat it, is just as important as your appearance, because it reflects your personality, and sets the mood for the rest of the date.

For example, if one plans to wear white, spaghetti and meatballs is definitely out of the question.

Having sauce splattered on your

clothes would not a good impression make.

Another food no no is tacos.

You want your date to gaze into your eyes, not at the lettuce and tomatoes one's mouth has missed.

Tacos seem to have a built-in mechanism, so that as soon as bitten into, they self-destruct.

Pizza is iffy. Order it with a small amount of cheese, and you might be okay, but if you don't, watch out!

It's amazing just how long melted cheese can stretch, isn't it?

After you've suffered through a few dates only eating neat and compact food, and the relationship seems to be coming along just fine, order the most expensive item on the menu, and eat to your heart's content.

Even if it is spaghetti.



Quarter 'key' to free lockers in bookstore

If you don't want to get your books and stuff stolen when you go shopping in the campus bookstore, put them in one of the lockers, drop a quarter in the slot, pull out the key. Go shopping, come back, put the key in, get your quarter back....

The free lockers beside the open shelves in the bookstore are rarely used, mainly because students simply don't notice them. Manager Alan Beaulieu says they'll get more if students will use them.

A book saved is a book....

TM Photo By KARLA HUFENBACH

65 seek seat on student senate; 31 spots open

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

The race is on...and they're off.

Student voters cast their ballots today and tomorrow, deciding the fate of the 65 campus politicians who have thrown their hats in the ring.

The prize — one of some 30 ASCC Senate seats.

Voters will have the option of choosing ten names from the overall field of 65.

Three campus clubs, MEChA, AGS and AHORA are sponsoring full slates of ten candidates, each in hope of gaining a block of Senate seats.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0, or C, average.

AGS — Alpha Gamma Sigma — is the college honor society made up of students with GPA's of 3.0 or higher.

AHORA stands for "Associated Hispanics of Rising Achievers."

Bomb scare empties Health Occupations

A bomb scare evacuated some 300 students from the Cosmetology and Health Occupations building last Wednesday morning.

A male caller contacted a member of the Cosmetology staff at 10:24 a.m. on Cosmetology's outside line.

He gave no clue to who he was or why he was calling and said, "There is a bomb in cosmetology," and hung up.

According to Campus Police reports, no explosives were found, but the building was emptied and classes cancelled as a precaution.

Information Day to draw four-year reps

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Opinion Editor

The latest in transfer information will be readily available on campus next Thursday, Sept. 21, with representatives of over 30 four-year schools coming.

The 17th Annual College and University Information Day will be held in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Independents, State Universities, University of California campuses, and ROTC/Military representatives are scheduled.

Local high school students and counselors will be guests at the event.

Lisa Sugimoto, head of the Transfer Center which is hosting the event along with Counseling, encourages students to take advantage of the day's offerings.

"Selecting the right transfer institution is a difficult task," Sugimoto said. "This program gives students an opportunity to get information from many schools so that their decision can be an informed one."

Recruitment Technician Pam Day emphasized that this is an ideal chance for students who come to Cerritos College and plan to transfer to "just go down the row and ask questions."

MEChA is "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan."

There are 15 candidates running as independents. Other clubs represented are: EOPS, AASU, LDSSA, and Athletics with three each.

Veterans Club, SNACC, LAE, Kappa Psi Theta, and Korean Club are also sponsoring candidates.

The big response to the election and club backing is expected to draw large numbers to the polls.

Associate Dean of Student Activities and adviser

POLLING PLACES

- STUDENT CENTER
- HEALTH SCIENCES
- SS ELBOW ROOM

Polls are open today and tomorrow 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Students must present current ASCC card to vote.

to student government, Phillip Houseman urged students to check out as many candidates as they can, and vote for those they feel will be responsible, dedicated representatives.

The Presidential race last spring saw over 1,000 ballots cast, an increase over previous years, and is seen as a hopeful sign among political watchers.

Results will be posted Friday morning at Student Activities and other places around campus, according to officials.

Incumbent senators from Spring '89 semester include: Yepez, Rincon, Schmitt, Hsieh, Gregorio, Silva, Lopez, Allen, Gall, McConnell and Duke.

The polls are open today and tomorrow 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Booths are located at the Coffee Shop, Social Science patio and the Health Science building.

Voters must present their current ASCC membership card.



TM Photo By KARLA HUFENBACH

'Woody' remembered

A memorial service for former Cerritos art professor Melvin Wood, affectionately known as "Woody," will be held this Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. at Kingman Chapel, 233 West

Harrison Ave., Claremont. The library is featuring a memorial display of artwork and mementos. Wood was perhaps best known for his work with the giant metal falcon sculpture in the middle of the quad.

Senior 'Fare' Saturday features columnist

By JACQUI GREENFIELD
TM Staff Writer

The First Annual Senior "Fare" Saturday, Sept. 16, will feature LA Times columnist Jack Smith as the noon speaker.

The event, sponsored by the Emeritus College and Community Services, runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Entertainment, food, and door prizes will be provided at the event which will feature exhibits by government agencies, non-profit groups, health testing and demonstrations, products and services, volunteer and job opportunities of interest to seniors.

There is no charge for entertainment and exhibits.

The activity is billed as "A 'Fare' for older adults, their families and those who work with seniors."



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ON THE MOVE — Left, Eric Barnes halfback R.W. James in 21-21 tie with Above, running back Victor Matos escaped strong 105 yards on the night.

By **JEFFREY OCHOA**
TM Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Last year the Cerritos College football team was routed by Taft College 26-7. This year, however, the scenario was different. Cerritos opened at Taft with a 21-21 tie.

A 36-yard field goal attempt was blocked with 15 seconds left to deny the Falcon's a victory.

The Falcons play host to San Bernardino Valley Saturday in a 7 p.m. matchup. They defeated San Bernardino for the lone win of their unfortunate season last year.

"We have to stop making mistakes" were the first words from Falcon Head Coach Frank Mazzotta describing what happened last week against Taft.

"They played good enough to win," said Mazzotta. "I'm proud. Not happy with the tie, I hate to leave here without a win."

Despite not having their number one ball carrier Darrell Thompson, who didn't make the trip because of disciplinary actions, Cerritos had two players rush for more than 100 yards.

Tyrone Vickers rushed for 110 yards on 23 carries while teammate Victor Matos scurried for 105 yards on just 17 carries.

"They (Vickers and Matos) played outstan-

Improved Falcons to host SBCC after surprising No. 3 Taft, 21-21

ding," said Mazzotta. "The (offensive) line did a great job opening holes for them."

After Taft scored the first seven points of the game on a 3-yard quarterback keep with 3:45 left in the first quarter, the Falcons marched up the field 73 yards in 14 plays and scored on a Vickers 3-yard sweep to the right for a 7-7 tie with 12:18 to play in the second quarter.

After the defense made some adjustments, the Falcons kept Taft out of the end zone until a fluke play with just over a minute left in the first half led to a Taft touchdown.

"We just missed tackles, the guys (on defense) were sucking wind after that play," said Mazzotta. "Those things just happen."

The play which Mazzotta was referring to was the play where Taft quarterback Stacey McKinney looked as though he was going to be thrown for a loss on third down and 14 yards to go. But he broke several tackles and threw 14 yards to Ron Williams for the TD.

The first half ended with the Cougars on top 14-7. The sparkling play of second year quarterback Sean

McConnell left the crowd in awe as he took control of the game by completing 12 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

"Sean is the difference from a year ago," said Mazzotta. "He threw in complete control. He was a little out of shape, sucking wind out there. He'll be the difference for us this season."

McConnell threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Gary Stick and a 29-yard TD score to Santos Barrientos. Stick had the one catch, while Barrientos had another catch to finish with 50 yards in receiving.

After Taft blocked the Falcons' first field goal attempt with just under nine and a half minutes to play in the third quarter, Cerritos stopped the Cougar offense on four downs.

On their next drive, the Falcons drove 42 yards, finally scoring on a 17-yard TD pass from McConnell to tight end Stick to even the score at 14.

With the score tied in the fourth quarter, Cerritos began a drive at their own 27-yard line. McConnell handed off to Vickers who ran up the middle for 18



(32) and Carlos Lopez (24) bring down Taft Taft Saturday.
apes tackle on his way to rushing for a

yards, only to fumble and see Taft recover at the Cerritos 45-yard line.

It didn't take long for the Cougars to take advantage of the Falcon mistake as Taft wide receiver Ron Williams grabbed a 45-yard scoring pass with his fingertips for Taft 21, Cerritos 14.

"We don't know if he even caught the ball," said Mazzotta, referring to the catch. "That catch stifled the defense. Without that catch, we win."

Cerritos came right back in six plays, with McConnell finally connecting with Barrientos in the left corner of the end zone for a 29-yard touchdown.

The final 13 minutes saw the defenses keep both teams out of the end zone, with the ball staying at mid-field until Cerritos started a drive with just over three minutes remaining and the game tied.

The drive included back-to-back runs of 21 and 23 yards by Matos to get the Falcons in Taft territory at the 30-yard line.

Six plays and two timeouts later, the Falcons found themselves at the 19-yard line with 15 seconds left. D. J. Barker's 36-yard field goal attempt was blocked on a missed block and the game was virtually over.

Taft completed a pass for 23 yards, but could muster up nothing else in the seconds remaining.

Final score: Cerritos 21, Taft 21.

Mistakes cost the Falcons.

Falcon kickers defeat Moorpark 2-0; miss several scoring opportunities

By CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Staff Writer

The Falcons kicked off the soccer season last Friday, Sept. 8, at Moorpark, a newcomer to the sport, with a 2-0 victory.

Cerritos' scoring was spread out over both halves with mid-fielder Zoltan Karpati scoring the first goal and fellow mid-fielder Claudio Da Silva tallying the second.

Karpati's score was a result of a miscue by Moorpark's goalie.

The ball, when kicked to Moorpark's goalie, went through his hands, and was kicked in by Karpati while Da Silva's came on a shot that barely scraped the inside of the post.

Falcons had the ball in Moorpark's side of the field for most of the game missing on many scoring opportunities.

Shots went high and wide, and shots that could have been attempted weren't.

The Falcon defense, on the other hand, was impressive.

Moorpark was held to few shots on goal.

Cerritos goalie Jerry Garcia made several strong saves.

Defenseman Ruben Cognigni got into the goal-keeping act making a save on a ball that would have scored.

Moorpark had a few opportunities to get onto the board on Falcon errors, but couldn't capitalize.

Garcia stated, "We played much better than when we played in the scrimmage against East L.A."

He continued, "The team needs to play with more intensity and concentration."

"Once the players feel comfortable playing with each other, everything will come together and we'll start playing better as a unit."

Frosh spikers lead way in pool play

Led by freshmen Teresa Velasquez and Tammi Johnson, the Cerritos College volleyball team swept through four opponents in their own pool play competition.

This week the Falcons attend the Rancho Santiago Pool Play, as they square off against the Dons, Palomar, El Camino and San Diego Mesa.

This Friday, Sept. 15, Cerritos travels to San Diego to face Mesa at 4 p.m.

Velasquez, from Mexico City, displayed a powerful right hand, as she racked up 37 kills for the day, with 64 percent accuracy.

Johnson, a 5-11 middle hitter from Santa Fe, used her leaping ability to record 21 kills, and a 40% accuracy. They were joined by sophomore Melissa Lynch, who added nine kills.

According to co-coach Jeanine Prindle, "It was a great showing for our first action of the season. We really showed the depth of our team."

Cerritos used a fast-paced style to stymie Orange Coast, Pasadena, Rancho Santiago and Palomar.

A pair of freshmen setters helped set off the success of Velasquez and Johnson. Rayna Vanderlip and Maria Romo each averaged 13 assists a game, while Vanderlip chipped in a team leading 16 aces. Johnson had 15 aces of her own.

The Falcons also received strong showings from sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Kretschmar, and freshmen Erin Mann, Susan Lane and Shannon Gray. Soph Jill Boyd also saw early action.

Freshman Diane Dang sat out due to an injured back, but should be ready by Wednesday.



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JUST JEFF...

Falcons tie, coulda won; Taft flukey

By JEFFREY OCHOA

Taft got lucky.
Very lucky.

In the unfriendly confines of Taft, CA, in a city of just over 2000 people west of Bakersfield, near farmville, the Falcons of Cerritos College played like they were the number three ranked team in the country, rather than the hosts.

Contesting in a high school football stadium wasn't all that pleasant, either.

The Falcons played like they were sick of losing.

They still haven't won, but it's a dam good bet that this Saturday they will.

The errors that were made at Taft were basic mistakes, fumbles, missed tackles, missed direction...you know high school stuff.

All teams need fine tuning, the Falcons have 10 more games left. The tune-up should be finished by this time they get finished with San Bernardino this Saturday.

For the first game it was against a team who gets to recruit from all over the country. Cerritos can't. Not that they wouldn't mind. But who wouldn't?

The Falcons dominated, showing a lot of pride and dignity. Forget last year.

Faithful fans should be excited. Cerritos is actually going to be able to contend for the top spot in the conference as well as the state.

If you're not excited, get excited. Start by going to Saturday night's contest here at Cerritos. It will be worth the 10-20 minute drive.

It's actually hard to stop thinking about how great the team looked Saturday.

Taft goes up against a semi-pro football team from Los Angeles, because they couldn't find anybody else who would play them...These guys are playing with the big boys.

Taft didn't think we had a defense. The score should have been at least 24-7 in favor of the Falcons. The only difference: We made mistakes, they didn't.

If QB Sean McConnell keeps playing the same, we're ready to start talking bowl game. Maybe we could play Taft again and really show them what's up.

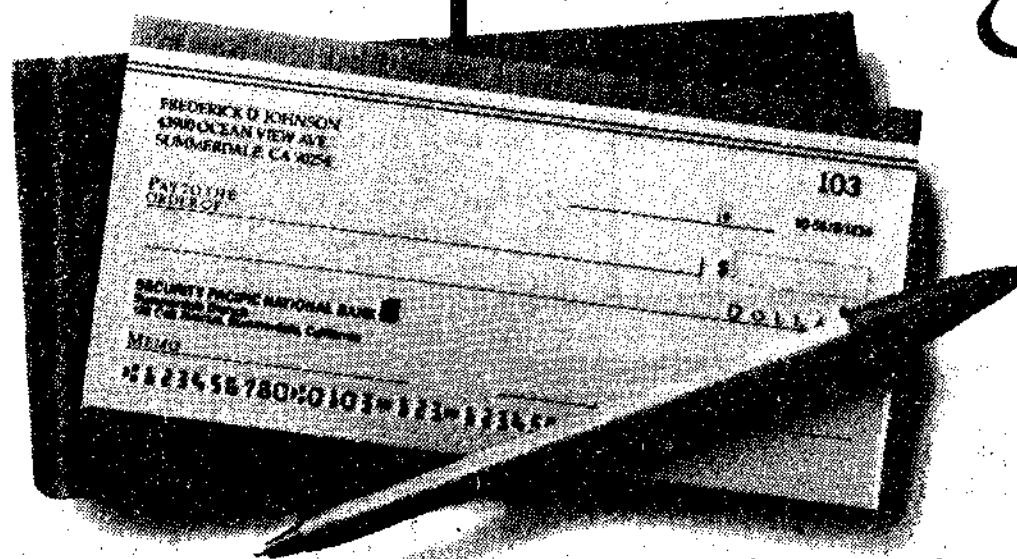
Can't say enough about the defense. Great job.

And our offensive line is Big.

The season is shaping up AWE-SOME.

Play like you did against Taft and I'll go, and bring a busload of people.

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Campus radio station

KCEB

ON THE AIR

By NASH CONTRERAS

Campus radio station KCEB begins another season of broadcasting for fall '89.

Located in the Quad area, KCEB radio can be found by its ON THE AIR sign outside of BC 47.

KCEB radio has been on the air since 1974.

They first began with only a minimal amount of equipment, and one small control room. The station began under the direction of Dr. Frank Bock, back in the spring of '74 when its call letters were KCCR.

Today KCEB radio broadcasts its programming from a very well furnished facility with professional quality equipment.

Facilities include one fully equipped master control room, plus two smaller booths for practice and the recording of public service spots.

KCEB has a collection of over 2000 records

and audio tapes to bolster their programming capabilities.

With a staff of 16 students, their duties include reporting on upcoming campus events, recording public service messages and developing playlists of popular cuts.

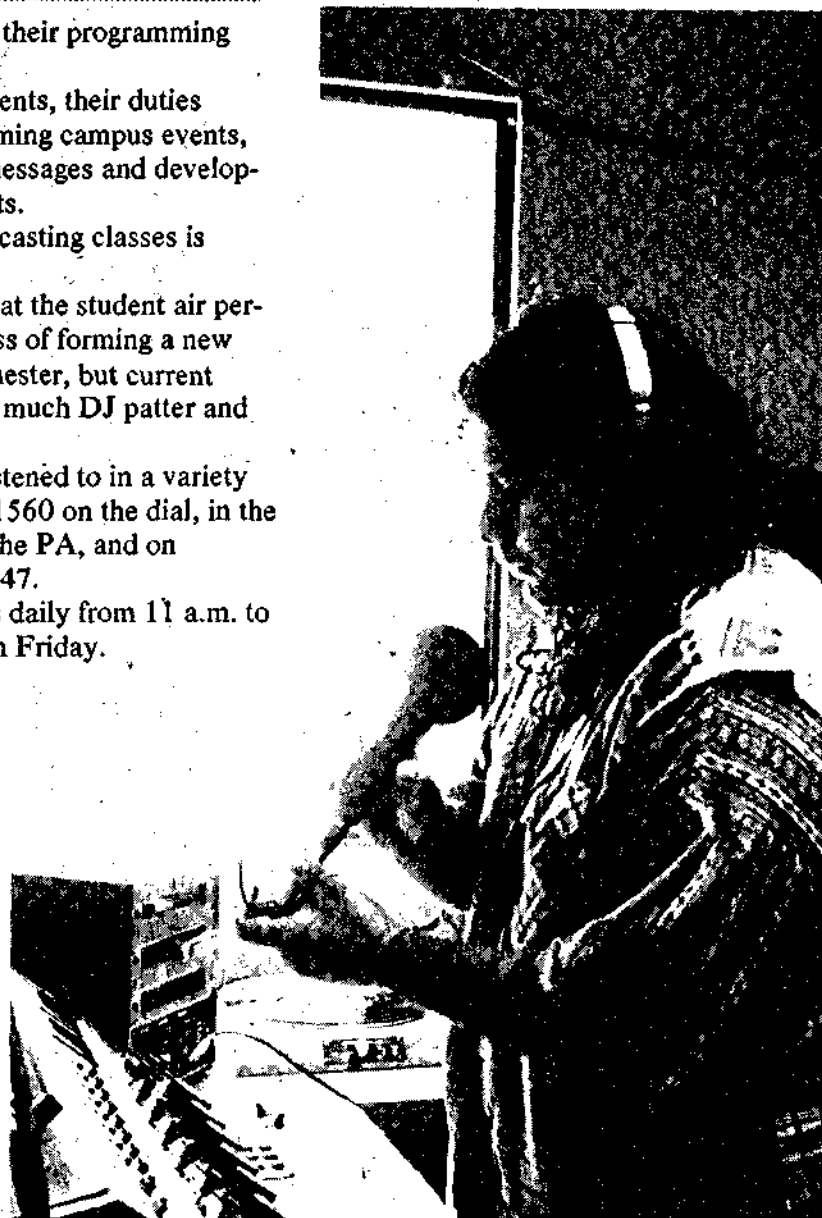
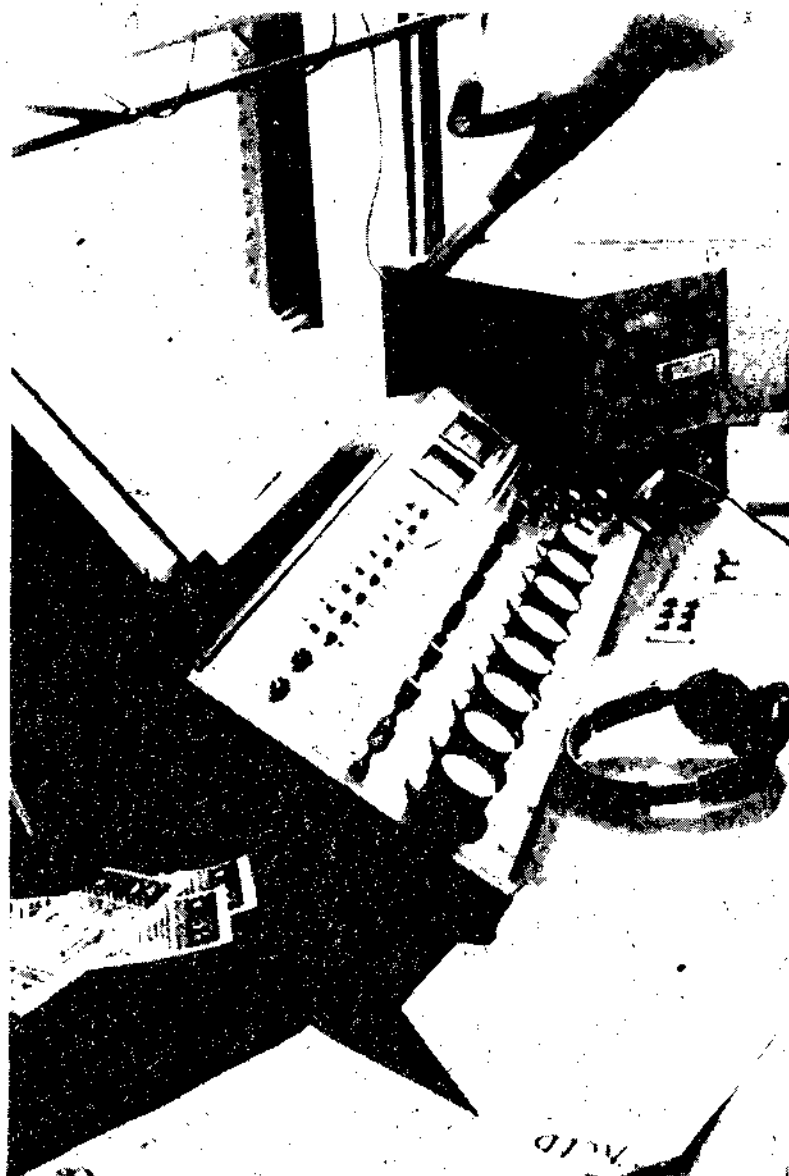
Teaching all the broadcasting classes is instructor Craig Breit.

For their musical format the student air personalities are in the process of forming a new musical lineup for this semester, but current programming calls for not much DJ patter and long album cuts.

KCEB radio can be listened to in a variety of ways, on AM radio at 1560 on the dial, in the campus coffee shop over the PA, and on Lakewood cable, channel 47.

The station broadcasts daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on Friday.

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1989-90 Executive ASCC Cabinet Appointees

The ASCC Executive Cabinet serves as an advisory board to the president regarding specialized campus programs. The cabinet appointees serve the same one year term as the president, and must be given final approval by the ASCC Senate.



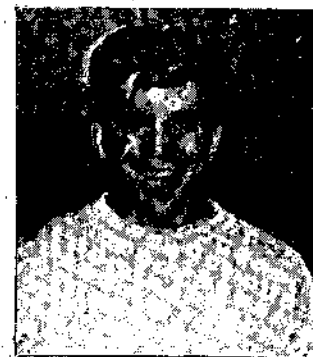
● LISSETTE RAMOS
ACTIVITIES

I am looking forward to making this year the best possible. Student Government has many things planned,



● SISI VAOKAKALA
EXTENDED DAY

As commissioner of "Extended Day", I know that I will do my best for I have been concerned about night students ever since I came to Cerritos College. I'm looking forward to working together with all the night students.



● MIKE HITZ
INTER CLUB COUNCIL

I look forward to a great year for the ICC. I hope to bring the clubs together to establish better communications between clubs and student activities.



● ANDREW MENESES
FINE ARTS

I am anxiously looking forward to serving as ASCC Commissioner of Fine Arts this year. I hope to increase student awareness and participation in fine arts activities.



● SAM FAULKNER
FINANCIAL AID

As a return student of Spring '89, one of my educational goals was to get involved in Student Government. I have found the experience to be very rewarding. I highly recommend student government and club memberships to all students. I am looking forward to serving the students of Cerritos College into the '90s.



● SCOTT SIMMONS
PUBLIC RELATIONS

I'm looking forward to serving the student body as Commissioner of Publicity. We have a great year planned and are working together to benefit the student body.



● DENISE TRAPP
FINANCE & BUDGET

I'm very pleased to be involved with Student Government. I look forward to the responsibility and hope I can make students aware of the opportunities here at Cerritos.



● DENISE LUCKER
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

I hope to learn new information about Student Government as a team member. I also would like to participate in meeting the new goals for this year.



● MICHAEL B. BOYD
DISABLED STUDENTS

I'm looking forward to a strong and eventful year of bringing people together in friendship and understanding. I hope to reach out to everyone.



● SANTOS ARZAGA
RECORDS & INFORMATION

I would like to achieve certain goals through Student Government. I feel students should be more involved with organizations on campus and have a higher interest in Student Government.



● MICHAEL REYES
ATHLETICS

I think that the combination of diversity and experience in Student Government will help make this year better for the Associated Students of Cerritos College.



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Parking pass draw

Four students were picked for free parking passes in staff lots in ASCC 50-cent raffle that netted \$300. College president Dr. Ernest Mar-

tinéz and Trustees Ruth Banda and John Moore drew winning tickets identified as M. Howard, C-8; J. Mardy, C-6; Jack Wilson, C-2, and Carla Davis, C-11.

Assessment Center offers variety

The Cerritos College Assessment Center provides a number of services for students.

Students who are re-entering college, looking for a job, interested in career planning, or wanting to evaluate their skills in English, reading and mathematics, will find resources accessible to them.

Available for students' use is the Re-entry Resource Center, which offers a referral service to community support groups, free book lending, liaison with business and industry, and information files on subjects of interest to the re-entry student.

Workshops on subjects such as math and self-improvement are held each weekday at various times to fit most student schedules.

Another service is the Career Planning Center. Full and part-time counselors are available to students looking to obtain information on the job market, desiring help in setting goals, and wanting their skills, abilities and interests evaluated.

The Assessment Center also offers Job Placement services to currently enrolled students and recent graduates. Interested students should check the job listings regularly, as new jobs are posted every day.

Also provided at the center is Assessment Battery testing. Tests offered include the College English Placement Test (CEPT), Reading, Basic Arithmetic, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, and English as a Second Language.

Inter-club Council serves all groups

By JEAN CASEY
TM Staff Writer

Campus clubs are the best way for students to get involved in extra-curricular activities.

Curricular, service, social or special interest clubs offer students many areas from which to choose.

Mike Hitz, commissioner of the Inter-Club Council said, "New students should get involved, there is something for everyone. Joining a club gives a sense of belonging, not just being another number out there."

Preparations for Homecoming, the biggest yearly event are now in the beginning stages for most clubs.

Anyone wanting to join a club can contact the Student Activities office or leave a note in one of the club boxes in Student Activities.

New clubs can also be started by obtaining a "Petition to Start a New Club" also in Student Activities.

Curricular clubs are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club, Business Club, Cosmetology Club, Dancers Unlimited, Dental Assisting, KCEB Broadcasting, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Math and Computer Science, Mu Omega Alpha, Dental Hygiene, Pharmacy Technicians, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Therapist Assistant, Psi Beta, SNACC (nursing), Theatre Arts Society and VICA.

Panhellenic organizations consist of Alpha Phi Beta, Delta Phi Omega, Iota Phi Omicron, Kappa Psi Theta, Lambda Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi, and Upsilon Omicron.

Special Interest clubs include Afro American Student Union, AHORA, Asian Indian Club, Beta Theta Gamma, BIG C (Pep Squad), Campus Crusade for Christ, Chinese Cultural Club, Circle K, Delta Tau Chi (Surf Club), EOPS Club, Filipino Club, Japanese Club, Korean Bible Study, Korean Club, Lambda Delta Sigman, LDSSA, MEChA, Phi Beta Data, Ski Club, Sigma Gamma Chi, Veterans Club, Vietnamese Club, and Water Phi Polo.

Vets should utilize campus office

Veterans attending Cerritos College should keep in close touch with the Veteran's Affairs Office where a variety of help and services are available.

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The desk is headed up by Rhonda Lipsohn who helps students keep on top of their paper work, especially G.I. Bill requirements.

Vets are reminded that the Chapter 34 G.I. Bill expires in December.

Deadline for picking up attendance verification is Oct 2, with the due date Oct. 9. Nov. 6 is the next date. Lipsohn reminds vets that the benefits are "well worth the trouble."

Several different types of financial assistance are available for vets and qualified dependents.

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Rec night ping pong

There's something for all comers at ASCC sponsored Rec Nights, including ping pong. Kristi Lamb swings a mean paddle for AGS.



Winning spirit brings home awards

Falcon pepsters Kristy Bjorum, Michelle Stringer, Gina Bazarro, Stephanie Osborn, Stach Stensrud, Sarina Morales, Tina Anzures, Phylise Taylor, Kevin Ryan, Jerome Brito, Marco Perez (not pictured), Misty Mull, Dena Bixler, and Annie Alvarez led by coordinator Janet Sanderson won three excellent and superior awards and Freda Falcon was deemed best mascot at a recent competition.



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