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APPS DUE SEPT. 27 Homecoming 'Fairytale' this year

By LISA PUCH
TM News Editor

Once upon a time the Inter-Club Council of Cerritos College, as easily as wishing upon a star, chose "Storybook Fairytale" as this year's Homecoming theme.

As quick as a flick from a magic wand the theme won by a majority vote over such diverse competition as "Up-Up and Away," "Country Hoe Down," and "Classic Horror Movies."

Revamped applications for '89 Homecoming Queen candidates are now available in the Student Activities office.

The new cabinet approved qualifications which call for candidates to be a member of the Associated Students.

Court hopefuls must be sponsored by an on-campus club or organization, and have a previous and cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.0.

Last year the only qualification was to have a 2.0 GPA.

Also approved by the Cabinet was the 10 unit minimum for entry onto Court.

Applications are due Sept. 27 in the Student Activities office by 4 p.m.

Float applications are also available and are due Oct. 11.

There are 20 float construction beds available provided by the ASCC. They are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Float building will begin Oct. 16. The floats must be completed by 9:30 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 21 (Homecoming Day) for judging.

Court elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 4-5.

Other major activities scheduled include the pre-game reception to announce the Court Saturday, Oct. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Court introductions are slated Oct. 10, Activity Night Oct. 11, and the Mock Rally Oct. 12.

Olympic gymnast to perform in gym

Olympic Gold Medal winner Peter Vidmar will be guest speaker and performer on campus Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The gymnast, who won two top medals in 1984, will appear in the gym at 11 a.m.

Admission is \$3 with ASCC card.

The star is presented by Lambda Delta Sigma and Sigma Gamma Chi.

AGS takes 10 Senate seats

1989 FALL STUDENT SENATE



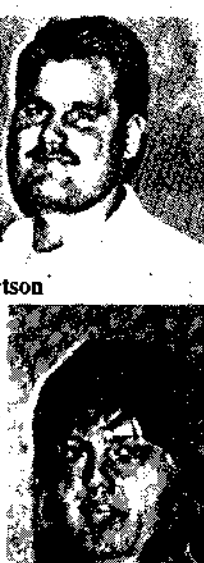
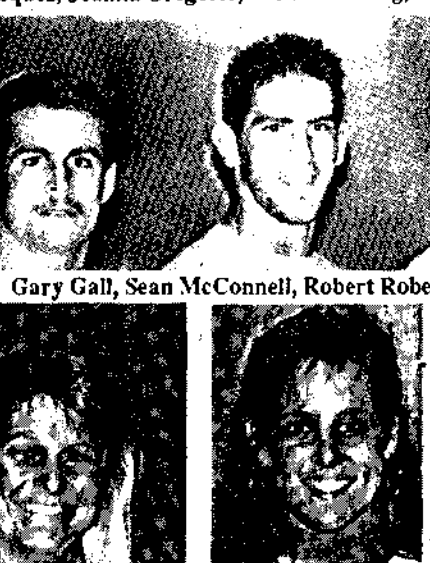
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L-R Sandy Nam, Jeff Duke, Stephen Patten, Terry Rincon

TM Photos By Karla Hufenbach

Hsieh top vote getter; Schmitt prexy Pro-Tem

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

Newly elected ASCC Senators filled 31 seats Wednesday, after an election that ended with a bang.

At least in terms of voter turnout.

The positive showing of 891 votes nearly doubled the spring Senate count, and topped last fall by over 150.

Traditionally, the bigger count has been in the spring semester, but the trend has reversed in the last two years.

Big finishers this time were Derek Hsieh and the Alpha Gamma Sigma (Honor Society) slate.

Hsieh, who was also the top vote-getter last spring, garnered a total of 201 votes. He has also been appointed ASCC Party Whip by President Manuel Rincon.

Diana Schmitt was elected as president Pro-Tem, Kevin Kakita and David Salinger were elected majority and minority leaders, respectively.

Other agenda items included electing senate officers, approving executive cabinet and court appointees.

The AGS slate was the only one to be elected intact, with the maximum 10 candidates.

A total of 891 ballots were cast, with five declared void. Although not exceeding predictions of high voter turnout, it was a good showing in comparison to last fall that showed 735.

AGS, MEChA, and AHORA all had slates of 10 entered on the ballot.

From the 31 available seats MEChA captured six, and AHORA three. The entire AGS slate was elected all within the top 12 spots.

Incumbents as a whole did very well. In addition to Hsieh (AGS), Diana Schmitt (AGS), number two with 183 votes, Sean McConnell (Ind), Jeff Duke (Ind), Mike Allen (Ind), Gary Gall (Ind), Carl Lopez (Ind),

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CSEA EFFECTIVENESS CHALLENGED

Classified bargaining row hits Board floor

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Editor in Chief

The initial classified contract proposal presented to the Board of Trustees was accompanied by a statement painting a grim picture of the college's classified employees' involvement with their collective bargaining unit, the California School Employees Association (CSEA).

According to remarks made by classified employee, Don Pendry, at the Board's Sept. 19 meeting, classified staff have little reason to trust the CSEA.

Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz presented an article from a local newspaper, the Herald American.

It included a quote attributed to Campus Police Chief Mike Gobec stating the Faculty Senate was responsible for stalling the district's decision on whether or not to arm campus police.

According to Mantz, "Most of us were here before Gobec came

and we will be here long after he is gone."

Suggestions for a new classified contract include the implementation of an early retirement program, and medical and life insurance costs for employees and their families being paid, in full, by the District.

Several reasons for the drop in membership of the Cerritos College branch of the CSEA were presented by Pendry.

"The CSEA is controlled by the magnificent 10. Strong, policy making women," said Pendry.

He went on to cite statistics showing some 21 female voting members as opposed to four male.

"It would appear to be an organizational problem. Can we get involved in something that is not our business," stated Board Vice President Katie Nordbak.

Pendry concluded by inviting each Board member to speak to him personally, saying, "There is a lot to discuss regarding the

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Senate shoots for objectivity on survey of guns for campus police

By SHELLY LESTER
TM Managing Editor

Do you want campus police to be armed?

Yes or no?

The Faculty Senate is pondering the highly controversial issue.

So are a lot of other people. The Senate is preparing to conduct a campus-wide survey of faculty, staff, and students.

A special committee studying the problem has provided background information detailing campus crime, including a bathroom rape and two robberies.

But it was suggested that this not be included as background information on the sur-

vey questionnaire because it might emotionally influence people to vote for arming campus police.

Then, somebody suggested that the other side of the issue be included in the questionnaire also.

So, it was decided to leave both sides out and not have anything but the question, with an explanation that the Board of Trustees wants the input to make their decision on whether to authorize the arming of the officers or have them as they are.

Both sides have expressed strong sentiments on the subject.

Consideration was given at

one point to use the wording in Chief Mike Gobec's original memo to the college president. However, objections were raised that his name, as an authority figure, might unduly influence the results.

Senate President Connie Mantz was irked at Gobec when he was quoted as accusing the Senate of "dragging its feet" on the matter.

Mantz denied the charge, saying that it is simply a matter of having to make so many

revisions of the ballot wording. Everybody is worried about it being biased.

Opponents to arming the campus police express fear that students and staff might be shot by what they consider "insuf-

ficiently trained" officers.

Proponents argue that the officers are trained at the Sheriff's Academy, and have the same qualifications as area law enforcement and city police.

They also point out that

strict guidelines and policies would regulate the use of arms.

Cerritos College was at one time "neutral turf" and enjoyed a certain "sanctuary status." However, gangs no longer recognize campus boundaries. This, along with an apparent increase in crime, has alarmed the campus community.

In response to Talon Marks questions, Gobec says his officers are compromised by not being armed, and expresses concerns for their safety, as well as that of the rest of the campus.

While conceding that his officers obviously — armed or not — cannot be everywhere at once, he suggests that public

knowledge of armed officers would serve as a deterrent.

Most observers who feel strongly against guns reluctantly acknowledge the need for some measure of protection.

In the meantime, there are four seats on the Board of Trustees to be filled — or re-filled — in November.

And this is a political hot potato.

Nobody wants to get hurt, but the fact is that hurt happens.

Some have reduced it to a question of whether or not campus people will be hurt more, or less, if guns are authorized.

The candidate who takes a stand either way will take a lot of shots...

NEWS ANALYSIS

By SHELLY LESTER/Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Winning Auto Tech

When comparisons are made between Cerritos College and four year schools, we too often draw the short end of the stick.

True, they have big money academic programs, and weighty reputations, but there is one field of study which is not available to university students.

Vocational training.

A field in which Cerritos is currently at the forefront. Our Auto Tech program has recently received national attention. No wonder, with cooperative efforts between the college and each of the "Big Three" auto manufacturers.

Graduates go directly from the program into full-time employment.

Students who fulfill the requirement for a certificate in collision repairs reportedly have a 100 percent rate.

This is something no four year school can match.

Because of the processes necessary to institute new programs, universities can scarcely gear up to offer state-of-the-art training in vocational fields.

Community colleges can — and do.

Because the state-of-the-art equipment produced by manufacturer US Amada far outstripped the supply of qualified operators, they sought an outlet for training.

Cerritos became that outlet.

In an all-win situation, operators are trained on the equipment supplied by US Amada, and reach the job market with up-to-date skills.

A similar need exists in the aerospace industry.

The advances in education cannot keep up with new equipment.

Once again Cerritos College, having forged a partnership with industry giant IBM, is helping to fill the void.

Some half million dollars worth of equipment and training are being supplied by IBM to assist Cerritos in starting the Computer Integrated Manufacturing program.

First-time students, as well as persons wishing to update skills, will receive training on computer equipment which will be the industry standard of tomorrow.

Community colleges continue to forge a unique link between industry and the work force.

At the same time, "we educate" the whole person, with a viable mix of the vocational and academics.

We don't draw the short end of any stick when it comes to measuring up.

LISA-AT-LARGE

Sentimental or no, Mom, you hadda way with words



How many times have you tried to leave the house when suddenly you hear... "Do you have your keys? Do you have your license? How about a jacket? Do you have enough gas?"

It's your mother!

We sort of accept being mothered.

Even if it is college to which you're off...

Before we hit that certain age when it ain't "COOL" for her to be packing us a lunch, or it's not "TOO HIP" to have mom chauffeur us to school.

We then find convenient ways around these embarrassing situations, while still keeping mom's feelings from being hurt.

Our creativity at coming up with more and more excuses amazes not only ourselves but our moms as well, who we find hard to believe were "once upon a time" young people too.

We find ourselves resorting to little white lies like, "It's national car pool month, so I'll be riding with a friend," or "No, mom it's OK; you can skip the peanut butter and jelly sandwich I got up early and packed my lunch so you wouldn't have to!"

Age seems not to bring an end to this monotony, but only intensifies it! Even as we get older, there are more things to be reminded of.

Are our uniforms ready for work? Did we remember to pay

our phone bills? Have we RSVP'd for our cousins' wedding.

Ever stop to ponder what life would be like if these little voices ceased to exist?

How many classes would we have missed? How many bills would have gone unpaid? Would our phones be turned off by now?

Of course, all of this so called "parental discretion" makes for such bold proclamations as "I will never nag my kids like this," or the very popular "I will never be like her!!!"

Who said with age comes wisdom?

Then the inevitable happens. We find ourselves doing and saying things we've been condoning in our mothers for years.

That's when fear and understanding combine to make reality much more acceptable. We then realize it's still OK if mom packs us a lunch.

We also realize that it's OK to be like mom, because we've noticed she's not such a bad person after all.

Maybe we should take the time to analyze why our mothers "mother" us the way they do. Maybe they love us? Maybe they have nothing better to do with their time?

Next time you're about to leave the house, and that little voice starts to kick in, try stopping and listening....

Just for the heck of it.



Mime Starhawk Townsend chats with Ann Cooper, above, while seniors get with exercise routine, right

Photos by NANCY BALLARD

Senior Fare draws over 500 visitors

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Opinion Editor

Over 500 senior adults and their families attended the first annual "Senior Fare," despite threats of rain.

Some 50 exhibitors and vendors were on hand in the Quad area Saturday.

They ranged from health testing and job opportunities of interest to seniors, to non-profit groups with homemade cookies, Christmas gifts and other knick-knacks.

Campus organizations and clubs on hand included Golden Key Club, Student Nurse Association, Re-Entry Resource Center, the Fine Arts Department, Cosmetology, and Kappa Phi Theta.

One of the highlights of the Fare was the humorous speech by longtime LA Times columnist Jack Smith.

Entertainment was also provided by pianist Mel Norfleet, singer Dorothy Polermo, Cerritos Emeritus College exercise class, Singalares, Fantastic Four and La Mirada Senior Line Dancers.

A popular feature was a mime who juggled pins, shaped animal balloons, and rode her unicycle.

The De LABY LOBBY

By RICH DE LABY



Slap a cop, go to jail? If you're Zsa Zsa, ha ha

Gag orders, media mobs, and courtroom crowds.

Persistent headline grabber, Zsa Zsa Gabor's brawl with the law is turning into a media circus. And a huge audience is keeping tab on the center ring.

The gag order mandated by the judge should have been a more traditional silencer, such as heavy duty duct tape.

Apparently marrying a few rich men and an occasional "token" screen appearance give Zsa Zsa the power to do practically anything she wants, and get away with it.

Striking a peace officer, open

container, and altering a drivers license are not offenses one should take lightly.

Before long, the Madison Avenue marketing hounds will be producing Zsa Zsa whiskey, boxing gloves, and police repellent.

Ironically for an accused felon, when all is said and done, she will be the only one who comes out of this with anything positive to show for it.

Taxpayers have wasted their money on a trial that would normally have been open and shut, the time of the hapless police officer, and he has been publicly embarrassed.

Granted the judge shouldn't take one courtroom observer's

advice and "hang Zsa Zsa," but somebody needs to reassure the public that being famous doesn't put you above the law.

Public figures should be role models, not embarrassments.

Rob Lowe, Jim and Tammy, and now Zsa Zsa are setting trends better left unheralded and unfollowed.

For example, with the Cerritos College Homecoming just around the corner, our prospective queens may get caught up in the media blitz.

Before we know it, our campus beauties might start running stop signs looking for a chance to slap a Campus Cop in return for free press.

If it was you facing a prison term, wouldn't you be worried about more than "lesbians?"

Zsa Zsa's husband reportedly said to a reporter, "If I was the police officer I would get down on my knees, kiss her hand, and beg her forgiveness."

She should be down on her knees begging the courts not to throw the book at her.

Unfortunately, the only thing being thrown her way is a barrage of free publicity.

News programs are running the saga as the lead story.

Forget gang wars and Colombian drug lords, let's watch endless reports on Zsa Zsa's wardrobe.

MARK HEUSTIS

'Time to focus on the 'freshman faculty'...



For the eternal, "professional" student, it's always great to have a new crop of freshmen each year to practice cruel jokes on.

There is nothing quite like super glue on a soda straw, or the freshman in a gym locker routine to transform a dull semester.

But even that gets old and exhausting after ten or so years.

Just when some real new blood was needed, the college thoughtfully provided it.

In the form of almost 30 new instructors.

Oh joy, oh bliss!

These starry-eyed newcomers, with their brief cases bulging with lecture notes and "new math" books, are easy pickings for a cagey veteran.

Now that the lucky 30 have had time to gain a sense of false security, it's time to begin their real orientation.

Most instructors are far too experienced to accept any food stuffs from a student, so gag shop trick-candy is out of the question.

That stuff rarely worked back in high school, so the chances of seeing some nouveau instructor with a black-dyed tongue or onion-garlic breath are pretty slim.

A good starting point is the realization that, with few exceptions, the broken down dress code here allows students and professors to dress the same.

They can't tell, half the time,

if they are talking to a student or some high powered administrator. Get it?

The details are up to you. Of course, any bunch of beefy frat members can carry an econo job onto the lawn, but the real trick lies in talking the instructor into parking it there himself.

Out of state teachers need very little prompting, because they're used to driving dirt roads anyway.

Let Falcon pride hold sway and present the unwary instructor with a school mascot dribble mug.

If you have one of those "I like to get to know my students" type teachers, change seats and names with your classmates daily and watch the fun start.

At risk of personal reputation, ask ludicrously complex questions, which are totally out of the instructor's field.

When they fail to answer, tell them that your taxes pay their salaries, and you expect a little more from your employees.

Get to your room a little early and write notes on the board that are several weeks behind your class. They'll think they are way ahead of the other instructors and slack off.

The whole point here is to welcome the new instructors to Cerritos properly.

So don't plan any practical jokes that might threaten the life of a new instructor.

A few minor academic battle scars, however, go with the job.

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FREE MOVIE SEPT. 28

'Dirty Rotten Scoundrels' popular Martin, Caine fun

By PHIL MILLER
TM Staff Writer

A "connoisseur of conning," Lawrence Jamison played by Michael Caine, has the ultimate royal scam going on the Riviera.

Posing as a deposed prince raising funds for freedom fighters of his stricken homeland, he convinces a wealthy commander to "give her all" to his noble cause.

Freddy Benson (Steve Martin), a small-time scam artist, makes a mess out of the flourishing monarchy scam.

EOPS leadership conference slated

The EOPS office is hosting a two-day Leadership workshop in San Diego Nov. 16-17.

To qualify, a student must be enrolled in EOPS and have a minimum of 2.0 G.P.A.

Students should contact the EOPS office to obtain more information.

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Enter Janet Colgate (Glenn Headly), a native American who is thought to be a "detergent heiress."

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And the loser has to go into exile.

And the race is, with the innocent "soap queen" well on her way to the cleaners in this hilarious comedy that proves anyone can be taken in by "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

This film is a remake of a (1964) comedy movie called "Bedtime Story." The original stars David Niven and Marlon Brando who play two con men competing with each other for the same woman (played by Shirley Jones).

In this reporters opinion, the movie wasn't really all that entertaining, because the story didn't make any sense and characters were way out into space.

But it obviously is a crowd pleaser.

This movie is coming Sept. 28, at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

It's free with ASCC Card.



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82 Amnesty grads recognized

By NASH CONTRERAS
TM Staff Writer

A crowd of some 200 was on hand in the Boardroom Saturday to witness the graduation of 82 students from the Cerritos Amnesty program.

Congressman Esteban Torres congratulated and encouraged the group in his bilingual speech, and stressed the importance of becoming a citizen.

The Amnesty program headed up by Ceci Medina started here

last fall in response to the 1986 Immigration reform bill. Graduates have shown at least minimal proficiency in English, U.S. history and government, and have completed ESL and civics classes.

BOARD: Loan programs dropped

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morale and people at Cerritos College."

An item calling for the school's withdrawal from two federal student loan programs; PLUS, for parents and Supplemental Loan for Students

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(SLS), passed unanimously.

According to Fran Newman, vice president of student services, "Our students had not frequently used the loans."

An automated transfer information system, being piloted by Cerritos and four other community colleges, was described to the Board by Transfer Center

Coordinator Lisa Sugimoto.

The computer based system is used by counselors to help students develop academic plans which will lead to a successful transfer.

Barbara Applebury, intermediate clerk-typist from counseling was named employee of the month.

Free job training for qualifiers

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Opinion Editor

Eligible Cerritos College students can register for free job training in word processing, welding, auto body repair, or special education assistant skills.

Cerritos College provides the training which is funded by Southeast Los Angeles County Private Industry Council under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), a federally funded program.

To qualify, applicants must be unemployed for a certain time, economically disadvantaged or receiving public assistance, and live in Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, or Norwalk.

The program includes free tuition, books, supplies, childcare, equipment, tools, counseling, job training, bus transportation, and job placement assistance.

Classes start at various times.

The word processing class meets daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for 9 to 18 weeks. Applicants must type 35 words per minute.

The welding class meets daily in the mornings for 12 weeks.

The auto body repair class runs Monday through Thursday for 10 weeks.

The special education assistant class meets four days a week from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., for 9 to 18 weeks.

For more information, students should call Betsy Stewart at 860-2451, Ext. 332.

SENATE: MEChA loses seat; Kang makes it in

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Frank Silva (AHORA), Terry Rincon (MEChA), and Joanna Gregorio (AHORA) will be re-seated.

The only incumbent not to win re-election was Patty Yeppez despite a strong showing by sponsoring MEChA.

Won Suk Kang, representing the Korean Club, missed capturing a seat by one vote was officially seated when Fernando Gonzalez from MEChA was declared ineligible.

This is the groups first strong venture into campus politics. Kang garnered 96 votes, missing a spot by one.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the room behind the Student Activities offices. All meetings are open to the public.

PERSONALS ANYONE?

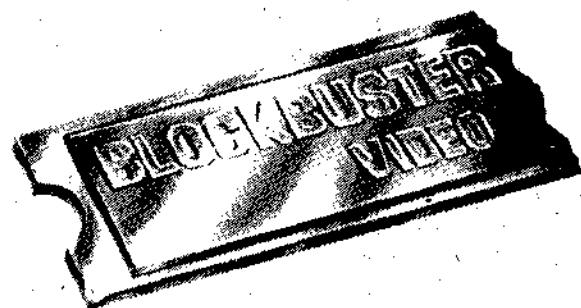
Beautiful girl, third row of Tazlitz's 9 a.m. Political Science class. We could make History together. Meet me in the cafeteria Tuesday noon, I'll be wearing a yellow carnation.

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Cerritos College Culinary Arts Daily Lunch Menu

Monday, September 25, 1989

Soup du jour: Chicken noodle soup

Entrée #1: Broiled hamburger steak, mushroom sauce

Entrée #2: Fresh chicken cacciatore, with spaghetti

Entrée #3: Broiled Louisiana smoked sausage with German potato salad

Entrée #4: Grilled fillet of Icelandic cod, sauce orzo

Steamed mixed vegetables, rice pilaf, whipped potatoes

Special du Jour: Oriental chicken \$2.75

Autumn basket of chicken, serve with crisp chives, noodles and steamed vegetables

Tuesday, September 26, 1989

Soup du jour: Baby lima bean soup

Entrée #1: Roast rare triangle of beef, Yorkshire pudding

Entrée #2: Fresh disjointed chicken, paprika

Entrée #3: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, mozzarella cheese

Entrée #4: Grilled fillet of rainbow trout, almondine

Cut green beans with fresh slice mushrooms, Carrots vichy, rice pilaf, parsley potatoes

Special du Jour: Chow mein \$2.50

Chicken chow mein with rice noodles

Wednesday, September 27, 1989

Soup du jour: Beef bouillon soup

Entrée #1: Chicken fried steak, country gravy

Entrée #2: Grilled center cut pork chops, apple ketchup

Entrée #3: Chicken ticcasse with baking powder dumplings

Entrée #4: Grilled fillet of hoki, butter sauce

Fresh zucchini parmesan, mashed potatoes

Buttered new peas with diced potatoes, rice pilaf

Special du Jour: Broiled halibut \$2.75

Broiled halibut with butter, serve with julienne vegetables, broiled new potatoes

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Soup du jour: Mulligatawny

Entrée #1: Stuffed cabbage roll with tomato sauce

Entrée #2: Breaded veal cutlet, parmesan, mozzarella cheese

Entrée #3: Roast California chicken, spice peach, natural sauce

Entrée #4: Baked fillet of red snapper, spanish sauce

Assorted mixed vegetables, rice pilaf

Oven roasted potatoes

Special du Jour: Turkey salad \$2.36

Turkey salad with mixed salad greens, oil and vinegar dressing

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Falcons meet No. 1 Fullerton Saturday



Falcons roar



TM Photos by Vance Snyder and Juan Ocampo
Mike Allen, tries for interception against San Bernardino, while, top right, Cerritos Defense stifles the Indians over-the-top effort in one of four chances to score from two yards out. Bottom right, Sean McConnell launches one of his two TD strikes.

Football runs away from Indians; McConnell hurt

By CHARLIE WALDORF
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After two convincing showings, the Cerritos College football team will host Fullerton College this Saturday.

The Falcons go into Saturday's match-up with the number one ranked Hornets on the heels of a 42-20 thrashing of San Bernardino College and a 21-21 tie at nationally ranked Taft.

Starting quarterback Sean McConnell and running back Tyrone Vickers (second on the team in rushing yardage) are both probable for the Fullerton game.

Falcon Head Coach Frank Mazzotta, who is 2-8-1 against Fullerton, said of the upcoming contest, "We are just going to go out there and try to establish what we want in order to be successful."

"The kids are ready to play them. They are emotional about this season," said Mazzotta.

Rico Smith started the scoring against San Bernardino just four and one-half minutes into the game on a 73 yard punt return.

The Indians threatened to tie the game later in the first period when McConnell had a pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown.

Standout defensive back Marlin Haynes tallied one of his blocked kicks on the night to preserve a one-point lead, 7-6.

Cerritos struck back quickly when wide receiver Avery Moore caught one of his three touchdown passes of the game.

Falcon kicker D.J. Barker's point after was blocked, giving Cerritos a 13-6 edge.

The Falcon's next series started when Matt Plasch stymied an

Indians threat with an interception.

McConnell then capped a 92-yard drive when he aired out a 46-yarder to Moore for the TD.

The point after was good extending Cerritos' halftime lead to 20-6.

The Falcons started the second half where they left off.

Outsider linebacker Mike Allen started the second half with intercepting an Indians pass, returning it 40 yards to the San Bernardino 23.

Shawn Jones, a freshman from Bellflower who was in because of an ankle injury to Tyrone Vickers in the first half, scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career when he scampered 23 yards into the endzone.

Cerritos then held back the Indians on a dramatic goal-line stand.

San Bernardino had a first and goal at the two, but was denied a score by the tough interior of the Falcon defense.

Cerritos then recovered a fumbled snap on the play when McConnell was injured, only to turn the ball over two plays later.

The Indians then closed the gap to 26-14 on a 46-yard drive.

Another mental let down, this time a fumble by back-up QB Peter Montera, put San Bernardino back into the game.

Haynes then blocked his second PAT of the night. Craig Vallier picked up the loose ball and ran it back for two points, extending the lead to 28-20.

A Jones 12 yard run and a Montera to Moore TD pass (Moore's third on the night) wrapped up the scoring, ending the game in a Cerritos 42-20 victory.

Falcon spikers undefeated in impressive '89 campaign

The Cerritos College volleyball team has been in 19 match ups in this short 1989 season.

They have yet to lose one. Their latest conquests include the Rancho Santiago Pool Play, as they defeated four teams, then topped San Diego Mesa, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7 to earn their first official win of the season.

Wednesday, the Falcons hosted Dixie, Utah. Results of the match were not available at press time.

This Saturday, Cerritos travels to Rancho Santiago for an all-day tournament.

In their victory over Mesa, freshman sensation Teresa Velazquez (Mexico City) recorded 17 kills, while freshman Diane Dang added five kills and four blocks. Another frosh, Reyna Van-

derlip (St. Joseph) contributed 37 assists, as Michelle Acuna added four passes, while Jill Boyd (Cedar, Utah) and Melissa Lynch (Bell) each recorded five digs.

In the first game, Acuna served 11 straight points, taking control of the match.

In the pool play, Cerritos defeated Palomar (15-10, 15-13), San Diego Mesa (15-11, 15-5), Rancho Santiago (15-8, 15-11), and El Camino (15-10, 15-12).

Cerritos Coach Jeanine Prindle said of the pool play, "We were faced with some tough challenges."

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Soccer opens SCC action; host Mt. SAC tomorrow

By CHARLIE WALDORF
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With non-conference play out of the way, the Cerritos College soccer team is looking for big things during their upcoming conference schedule.

The Falcons opened conference play Tuesday at Long Beach City College with the score unavailable at press time.

Cerritos hosts Mount San Antonio College tomorrow in a 3 p.m. matchup.

Monday, the Falcons looked lackluster in a 5-0 loss to San Diego Mesa.

Last Thursday, Southwestern shut out the Falcons 6-0.

The lack of goals scored has Head Coach Bob Flores a bit concerned heading into conference action.

The Falcons missed several scoring opportunities against Mesa early, which would have given the Falcons an early lead.

Goalie Jerry Garcia kept the game from becoming a rout early with several key saves to help the Falcons stay within striking distance.

After the game, Coach Flores tried to pinpoint reasons for the recent scoring slump. Flores concluded by commenting that his team "is playing with a lack of intensity."

With Cerritos starting conference action against Long Beach, Assistant Coach Vladimir Nieto was expecting the Vikings to come out fighting since, "they (Long Beach) have nothing to lose."

Long Beach hasn't defeated a Cerritos College team in five years.

The four teams competing for the conference title along with Cerritos will be the College of the Deserts; El Camino, South Coast Conference champions the last two years; Long Beach and Mount SAC.

Nieto feels that El Camino,

Mount SAC and the Falcons will be the top three contenders in the SCC.

"We are the team to beat," stated Nieto. "We have the talent and the players with the game

experience. All we have to do is put everything together and we'll be a force to be reckoned with in the conference."

Nieto feels that the Falcons won't be able to take any of the

other teams in the conference lightly because the conference is so evenly balanced.

"The team that plays with the most consistency will win the conference," said Nieto.



Polo promising

Mike Reyes shoots for goal in the Falcons home game vs. Citrus Tuesday. Cerritos lost the game 7-6 and are 6-4 during their young season. A host of freshman talent should take them to the playoffs after last year's mediocre season.

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