

## Students To Issue Citations

A campus police department will begin issuing parking citations next semester in an effort to curb the continuing problem with enforcing parking regulations on campus.

The board of trustees approved the establishment of a Cerritos Community College Police Department under the direction of Vern Johnson, director of purchasing, at last Tuesday's meeting.

The campus police will work in conjunction with the administration of justice department and students enrolled in that program will issue citations to all parking violators.

This system places control under district supervision and according to Johnson, "would give more consistency and uniformity to enforcement."

Even though a student is issuing the citation, he is deputized as a peace officer and once the citation is issued, it is handled as any other citation issued by a regular law enforcement officer.

The violator must remit his fine to the court of jurisdiction, and if he does not do so within the prescribed time, a warrant is issued for his arrest according to the California Vehicle Code.

Under such a system, 50 per cent of all fines are put into the general fund of the district to defray program costs.

When students are selected they will be required to wear a badge, an identification card, and other equipment prescribed by Johnson and Dr. Carl Specht, administration of justice department chairman.

Currently the Los Angeles County Sheriff's department is being relied upon to give parking citations on campus, and according to Johnson who's been seeking a solution, said, in a memo to the board, this "is irregular since they patrol campus parking lots on call or when their busy schedule permits."

"As a result, illegal parking in reserved lots prevents authorized persons from parking in assigned lots," the memo said.

Many students, girls mostly, and faculty members have complained about the problem causing Johnson to seek a solution in the "serious problem."

Johnson modeled his idea with other community colleges. El Camino and Chaffey have initiated their own police department and Cerritos will operate similar to their programs, Johnson said.

Those parking illegally next semester will be issued a five dollar parking fine and they will be required to pay them to the Downey Municipal Courts.

## Students Plan Peace Rally

The Norwalk Community Peace Moratorium, coordinated in part by the newly organized Student Union, will be Jan. 20, inauguration day in an effort to start a letter writing and telephone campaign to persuade key congressmen to cut off appropriations for the war.

Special emphasis will be placed on Democratic Congressman Chet Holifield (9th C.D.) who has already demonstrated an interest in cutting off funds, Kline a spokesman for the Student Union said.

Letters and telephone calls will also be made to Republican Congressman Del Clawson (23 C.D.).

The rally is slated to begin on the grass at the Norwalk Civic Center, located at the corner of Imperial Hwy. and Norwalk Blvd. at 11 a.m.

"We anticipate having Anthony Russo as a kickoff speaker," Kline said.

Russo is a co-defendant along with Dr. Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case.

From the civic center the expected 450 people will march south down Norwalk Blvd. to Norwalk Park located on Sprout St.

There, John Donahue, a representative from the Peace and Freedom party will speak along with a Vietnam veteran and a mother of a prisoner-of-war.

Actor Jon Voight, star of the movies "Deliverance" and "Midnight Cowboy" is also expected to deliver a speech, according to Kline.

The rally is also in protest to the massive bombing raid of North Vietnam over the Christmas season, Kline said.

Petitions will be circulated imploring President Nixon to sign the peace treaty that was arrived at just prior to the Nov. 7 election.



**DIALING IN COMFORT** — George Thompson, a handicapped student attending Cerritos College tries out the new telephone located in the LA building designed to make it easier for those in wheelchairs. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

## Solutions Sought by Population Group

A campus chapter of the national organization Zero Population Growth is currently being organized at Cerritos College by Dennis Ryan and Bette Benas.

Membership dues to join the national organization are \$7 but "to join the local chapter no dues will be charged," Ryan said.

ZPG has scheduled the film "The Time of Man" to be shown on Feb. 13 in the Burnight Center at 11 a.m.

The film deals with the problems of overpopulation and the various solutions that can be found to deal with the problem.

### Informative Organization

"The purpose of ZPG is to make people aware of the problems of overpopulation and so they will desire to limit their families to two children," Benas said.

"We'll talk about the quality of life, not just quantity of life," Benas said.

The club will disseminate information on birth control family planning and overpopulation, Ryan said.

### Support Legislation

The national ZPG has lobbying offices in Washington to influence birth control legislation and other legislation that deals with the problems of overpopulation.

"We will try to generate student support for birth control legislation," Ryan said.

Letter writing campaigns to encourage legislators to vote for birth control legislation.

Drop Date Draws Near

Registration for the Spring semester begins today and will continue through Feb. 1. Students are reminded that the last day Fall semester classes may be dropped is Jan. 19.

Veterans desiring benefits must fill out the new verification forms at station four while registering for the Spring semester. Those who fail to do so prior to Feb. 2 will not receive their monthly benefits.

The new cards are designed to speed the veteran registration process so that those eligible will receive their benefits promptly, according to Donna Martin campus veteran representative.

### Last Issue

Today's issue of Talon Marks will be the last for the Fall semester to allow Journalism students sufficient time to study for finals.

The next issue of TM will be on the stands Feb. 14.

## Board View Unchanged; Delays Hiring Process

After a two-hour closed executive session Monday night, the Cerritos Board of Trustees failed to reach a decision on procedures to be used by the college in hiring a new superintendent and president for the college.

Harold Tredway of Downey moved that the board adjourn until its regularly scheduled Feb. 13 meeting where the matter would be taken up again. The motion unanimously passed.

It was the second special meeting called by Board President A.E. Sommer in a month to discuss the possibility of hiring Korn/Ferry and Associates, a professional hiring firm from Chicago, to find a new college president.

On Dec. 19, 1972 the board discussed with John Lohnes, representative of Korn/Ferry, contractual matters. It was estimated that the cost for the professional service would be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, sat in on the Dec. 19 meeting and described the service as a "computer dating" system.

In the Dec. 12, 1972 meeting the board voted 4-3 not to renew President Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald's contract as superintendent and president of Cerritos. Sommer, Katie Lauscher of La Mirada, John Nordbak of Downey and Leon Richards of Hawaiian Gardens all voted against the contract renewal.

Tredway, Dr. Curtis Paxman of Norwalk, and Leslie Nottingham of Artesia all voted in favor of renewing the contract.

At the Jan. 9 regularly scheduled board meeting, a proposal by the faculty senate to delay the hiring of the new college president until three new board members were elected in April, failed by a vote of 4-3.

Sommer, Lauscher, Richards and Nordbak voted down the measure and Nottingham, Paxman and Tredway voted in favor of the issue. By the same vote, the president's contract renewal was defeated in December.

Speaking on behalf of community interests and personal concern, mayors from Downey, Artesia and Cerritos were allowed to voice their reaction over the recent firing of the president.

Mayor Don Winton of Downey (now a councilman), enlightened the board over his "grave concern" for its possibly endangering the future of a college accreditation report.

Reading from his own letter addressed to Sommer, Winton outlined the 14 points in the college accreditation report approved by the board last October. He told the board that since nothing in the report was in conflict with those requirements "clearly defined in the job description", that he "respectfully request that the board reconsider their act."

Winton also requested that the board not "impose a new administration for which they will bear no responsibility."

Mayor Hank Dirksen of Artesia submitted petitions from Artesia residents in reaction to the firing of the president, and asked that "action be deferred in selection of a new man." By doing so, Dirksen said his community would "hope to retain pride in Cerritos."

Mayor Barry Rabbit of Cerritos said

that it is "imperative the board defer action until the outcome of the future election."

Sommer told the standing room only crowd in the board room, that "good board members are seen and not heard," and that "public opinion doesn't sway me."

He also told Mayor Winton that more than just the college president contributes to the accreditation. "A good many members who contributed were ghost writers," he said.

Dal Hall, bench president; Phil Rodriguez, of the Cerritos Mexican-American Studies Program; Isabel Steiger, a Norwalk resident; Margaret Bluske, humanities instructor, and Dick Franks a Cerritos resident, all requested that the board reconsider its action on firing the president and wait until after the April election to hire a new president.

The board took no action on requests to rescind the December vote to not renew the president's contract.

## Nixon's Veto Holds Back Federal Funds

Certain rooms in the learning center will not reach maximum capacity this year, due to President Nixon's veto of appropriations bills that are holding up some \$70,000 in combined federal and local aid to Cerritos College, according to Earl Johnson, director of institutional development.

The Health Education and Welfare title 6-A grant under the Higher Education Act, was applied for and granted to the college, but the money was held up due to the President's veto.

The title 6-A grant is a \$40,000 package with the federal government providing \$20,000 and local revenues providing the other \$20,000.

Title 6-A is a categorical aid grant which provides funds for equipment and materials to improve undergraduate instruction.

The money from this grant would have gone into purchasing new and equipment in the science, humanities and arts and crafts departments, and improving existing equipment.

The National Defense Education Act (NEA) grant is a \$30,000 package with the federal government and local district each providing \$15,000.

### Learning Center

Money from this grant would have along with money from the title 6-A grant gone into improving the learning center.

Johnson said that in the past two years, the college was successful in obtaining large grants from which the money was put into developing the learning center.

"This recent veto will only delay bringing the learning center to the capacity we want," Johnson said.

## New Court Justice Fills Vacated Seat

The student senate voted unanimously at its meeting last Wednesday to appoint Larry Will to the ASCC Supreme Court to fill the seat vacated by Roy Crane when he stepped down from the court to take the position of commissioner of public relations.

Will presented his resume verbally and informed the senate that he has a 3.5 grade point average and is an art and philosophy major.

Prior to Will's speech, Chief Justice Jay Wright addressed the senate during court communications.

"We (the members of the court) have all met with Larry. A policy I instituted not long ago," Wright said. "The court unanimously supports Larry. We feel he is eminently qualified."

"I'm very happy that Larry was approved. I feel we have a fine court. The people on the court are strong individuals," Crane said.

Crane was approved unanimously by the senate last month, to fill the position of commissioner of public relations.

anything that happens for or about the student body to the local press."

Crane said he enjoyed his new position and that he felt he could help the student

Johnson said the college will apply for the grants again and it was his "educated guess that Congress will pass appropriations and the President will sign."

### Reason for Veto

Johnson cited the Department of Health Education and Welfare's phasing out of categorical aid grants in place of revenue sharing as the reason for the veto.

Categorical aid grants are obtained by the college directly from the federal government to be spent in specific areas of development.

Revenue sharing, the policy favored by President Nixon, would shift the money to the state level from which the college would have to apply for aid.

Johnson said the revenue sharing would not necessarily be a bad policy as long as the federal government stipulated the amount of money that had to be spent for education.

The transition period of phasing out categorical aid grants to revenue sharing "just makes my job more difficult," Johnson said.

"Even with this vetoing, we will still get more money. It just makes it harder," Johnson said.

"I think that prior to the election Nixon indicated he would support higher education and the space shuttle program. Now, he has vetoed appropriations for higher education and has refused to permit spending for the space program," Johnson said.

Johnson referred to the North American Rockwell plant in Downey. "It's our district. It affects Southern California employment and everything."

body more as commissioner of public relations as it directly relates to his study major, journalism.

In other legislative action, the senate, passed a bill introduced by Senator Chuck Fuentes to recommend to the administrative council and the board of trustees that the six full time employees of the Associated Students of Cerritos College be placed under the jurisdiction of the Cerritos College District so that payroll deductions would be taken for Social Security and health and welfare benefits.

If approved by the board of trustees, the bill would allow the five full time employees in the bookstore and the one full time employee working in the technology department to continue to be paid by the ASCC but to be under the jurisdiction of the college district for social security deduction purposes.

Currently, the six full time employees of the ASCC are not receiving payroll deductions for social security and consequently will not be entitled to social security benefits from having worked at Cerritos.

"This is just a bit of action that was long overdue," Fuentes said. "If necessary I personally will go before the board to bring up this matter."



# Public Opinion Crucial Element

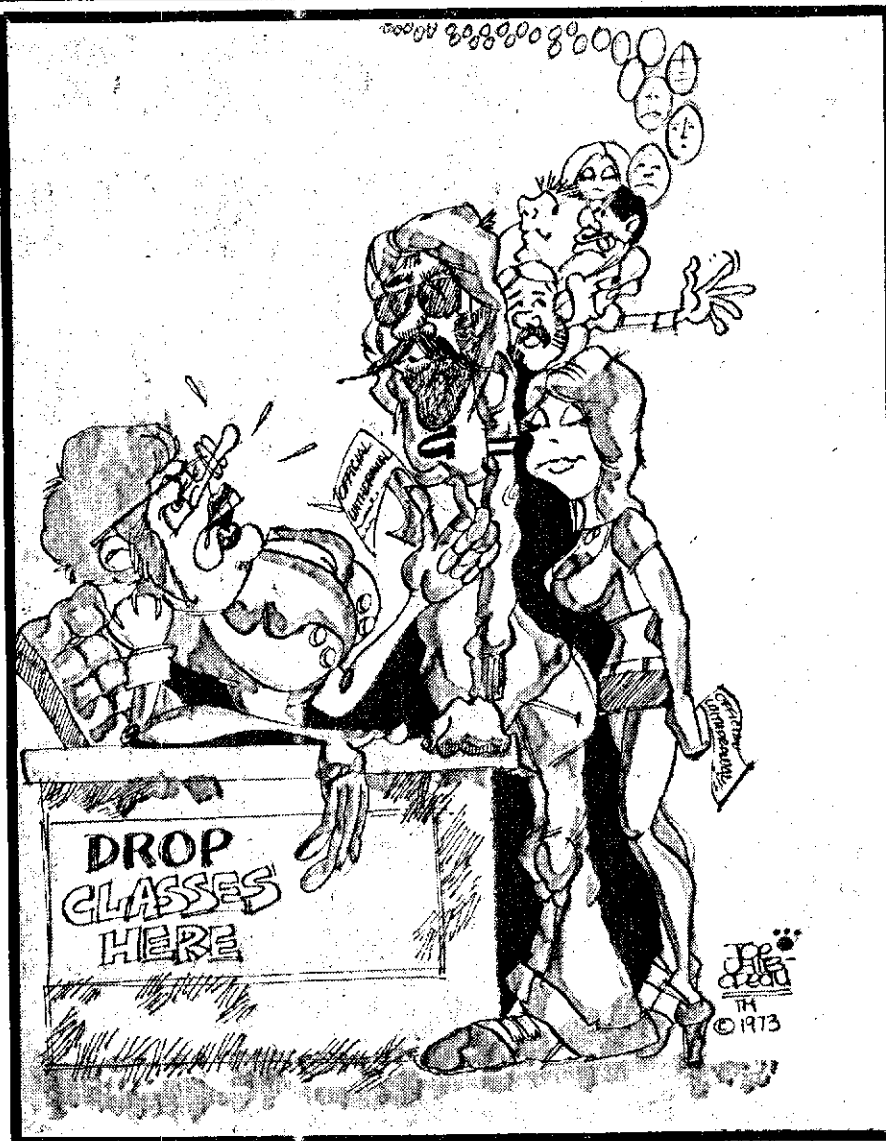
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It is important for any elected official to represent popular opinion. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, "It is rare that the public sentiment decides immorally or unwisely, and the individual who differs from it ought to distrust and examine his own opinion."

# Last Day Drops Review Needed

The faculty senate should once again review the matter of the last day drop policy with emphasis on the responsibility of the college in helping the student learn the importance of commitments.

Opinion expressed on this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as the opinions of the Associated Students of the college.



# 'Parking Crisis' Tentatively Solved

Many students, mostly female, and many faculty members have complained to Johnson about the problem. They arrive throughout the day expecting to find a spot in their reserved section. Because someone else has taken their place they are forced to park elsewhere.

We hope that those who are issued citations will not create heat waves with the Director of Purchasing, and the members of the administration of justice program at Cerritos.

## New Facilities Seen as Need For Disabled

I hope you the student body can help these students get their basic rights and needs, please help.

## Press Endangered By Nixon's Team

Spiro Agnew's blistering attacks of the news media, the spectre of the Federal Communications Commission and their necessary approval of the

# LETTERS

## Bombing

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 283: 2686-2692.

**Kline (K2057)**

veritable raging fire of hell. If, perchance, they do live, they are condemned to a bleak bare existence—forced to travel life's

**Congressman Jerome R. Waldie**

## Fraternities

A majority of the people in Student Government and the Student Senate are in a fraternity, sorority, or a service club because these are the people who are willing to give a little of themselves for someone else.

Jon Ledesma:  
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FALL SEMESTER - 1972-1973 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE							
<p><u>DAY CLASSES:</u> Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which contains the meeting day, and time for your class during the regular semester. Then you can determine the date and time for your exam.</p> <p>Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, EXCEPT for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.</p> <p><u>ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE</u></p>							
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Classes meeting 6-7:30 TTh will meet \*6.8 Th

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## Manhood Concerns

# Exhibitionists Undersexed Due to Fears

By RAYMOND LA ROQUE  
Guest Writer

During the last part of 1972, an 18-year-old was arrested on the Cerritos College campus for exposing himself to two co-eds.

The average person thinks that exhibitionists are over-sexed. "This is a common fallacy," expressed Dr. Cabeen, a clinical psychologist and teacher at the college.

The exhibitionist is, in reality, undersexed because of psychological fears and concerns about his manhood, cited the doctor. He said the act of exposing oneself is "basic sex at a distance."

Dr. Cabeen stated, "The exhibitionist says look at me and be impressed and see that I am a man." He said the exposure person, "just wants a fear reaction" and is disappointed if he doesn't get one.

When asked if exhibitionists were dangerous, the doctor replied, the common idea was that they were and

exposing oneself leads to more serious crimes. This is a fallacy, he said.

He retorted that the exposure person is afraid and usually sticks to being an exhibitionist. "This is his bag," he said, "trying to reassure himself of his manhood."

The psychologist stated that in his own contacts with exposure persons, "I don't recall any of them being dangerous."

Earlier in his career, he worked in a sex-offender program where he came into contact with over 3,000 sex offenders.

"We're All Exhibitionists" The teacher was asked if other members of society practiced exhibitionism to some degree. He replied, "At a certain stage in life, we're all exhibitionists."

"It's normal in young children," and "It only becomes a problem later on."

In some parts of Africa, they make a fetish out of the male sexual organ and "in our society it's supposed to be covered, he said.

If it's shown in public, then it's "indecent exposure." "It all depends on when you live and where you live," said the psychologist.

The exposure person has doubts and fears about his masculinity, or in the rare case of a female, it has to do with her femininity, stated Dr. Cabeen.

The act of exposing oneself is their way of reassuring themselves of being a man or a woman and they need the response of the opposite sex to prove this.

The clinical psychologist said that probably at some time in the person's life they had some experience which made them confused as to what their sex role was.

This may have happened in the home or elsewhere, said the doctor. He indicated that it was probably due to indications or gestures on another person's part, which caused the exhibitionist to devalue the worth of his sex, making him or her feel inadequate in some way. Because of

this, they relate to exposure tendencies to reassure themselves of their role.

He said, a "substantial percentage" of exhibitionism was caused by a problem with the opposite sex in the home, either the husband or the wife.

One example of the problem, he cited, is where the person is exposed to a very masculine and dominant woman or a very weak and effeminate male. This can cause much confusion, he replied.

Dr. Cabeen stated that these doubts and fears are sometimes caused by a feeling of inadequacy and insecurity in one's own age group.

These "feelings" can cause them to go to a lower age group to solicit the responses they need to reassure them of their sexual identity.

He cited, as an example, the instance where a person of college age goes to a high school or where a person of high school age goes to an elementary level to obtain adequate responses.

It's a deliberate act because they're looking for a response and know what to

do to get it, replied the clinical psychologist when asked if they were always conscious of disobeying societies more when they expose themselves.

Dr. Cabeen cited a marginal situation where a man claimed he was coming home and stepped over a fence to "pee" and was picked up by the police.

He stated, "In Europe, they have a much more relaxed attitude," and that this is one example of how strict the morals are in our society.

Doesn't Leave Much

The doctor was asked how wide exhibiting oneself is practiced among men and women. He replied that society allows women to exhibit in clothing "which doesn't leave much to the imagination."

He also said the men have little chance to show anything and just about all he can do is "unzip" and show what he has. We're all "basic peeping Toms" within normal limits, he declared.

The clinical psychologist went on to speculate the nature of our roles.

"Woman plays the role of the seductress that tempts man," said the doctor.

He indicated, in other species, the female has special odors and plumage to attract the male. The female of our species uses perfumes, colorful alluring clothing, cosmetics and hairdos to attract the male and also to sufficiently reduce aggression.

Dr. Cabeen was questioned concerning the usual treatment and outcome of the exhibitionist. The doctor replied that psychotherapy is used to help the person to mature in sexual development and to clear away emotional blocks (doubts and fears) and developing socially acceptable attitudes.

The probing goes way-back in the person's past where problems can start with childhood fears and much "distorted" information about sex.

The purpose is to help the individual to clarify the sexual sources, to see sex as a wholesome part of nature, and gain confidence through social competence.



**EARLY REGISTRATION** — High school students from within the Cerritos College district registered for spring classes last week. High school students that attend Cerritos under the Veysey program are allowed up to 9 units with counselors' consent. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Veysey Transfers Register Prior to Cerritos' Students

High school students on the Veysey program, which permits students to attend community college while still attending high school classes, began registering for the spring semester classes last Wednesday.

This registration time for the high school students is a week before registration is opened up for the regular Cerritos student body.

Some concern was voiced by students, faculty and the members of counseling department over this.

## Loans, Grants Are Available For Students

Various loans and grants are available to Cerritos students according to Keith Adams financial aids director.

Cerritos College has funds available to students in the National Direct Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grant Programs," said Adams.

These programs are established by the federal government in cooperation with the college. The purpose of these programs said Adams, "is to assure that no qualified student is denied the opportunity for a higher education because of financial need."

The National Direct Student Loan is a low interest (three percent) loan with cancellation provisions if the borrower becomes a teacher of handicapped students or teaches in a poverty area. No payments are required on this student loan until nine months after the student has completed his education.

To be eligible for the loan the student's parents income must be \$10,000 or less. The student must also be enrolled in 12 units or more and be in good standing with the college. The amount of money loaned to a student depends upon his or her financial need.

Educational Opportunity Grants are available to full time students meeting the low income criteria established by the federal government.

Educational Opportunity Grants may make up 50 percent of a student total financial need. The maximum grant for one semester is \$500.

Information on all financial aid programs can be obtained in the financial aids office in student affairs office. Students presently enrolled may contact staff members from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week.

Beginning Jan. 22, the financial aids office will remain open until 8:30 p.m. for the convenience of students new to the college, said Adams.

"Why would they give preference over our own students?" Al Bufalini, counselor, said. "I don't think it makes sense. Our own students don't have the same opportunity to register early."

"I don't think that's a problem at all. One thing I want to emphasize, these high school students are not going to close any classes," Edward Wagner, dean of admissions said.

Wagner said that there are over 2,000 circular offerings and at best, he anticipates 1,000 high school students to attend Cerritos on the Veysey program.

Wagner also said that of the 1,000 high school students, about 500 to 600 would register early, the others would end up registering once registration had opened up to the full student body.

Early registration for the high school students is just one way to "register as many people ahead of time, to make registration easier" and avoid large numbers of people registering at any one given time.

Wagner cited the early registration for the handicapped and the special registration at satellite campuses such as Von's and Alpha Beta Markets, where some classes are taught as another attempt to expedite registration.

Should classes be filled by the high school students or by the regular student body classes will be added "as the need dictates and the facilities permit," Wagner said.

During the fall semester registration, one class in astronomy was offered. But unusual interest in the subject made it necessary to add two more classes in astronomy, Wagner said.

"We, Cerritos College, are offering classes to meet the needs of the community. That's why we are growing," Wagner said. "Really that's what we're instituted for. To open up classes. We want to offer a larger enrollment. Students who are in high school now have the right to attend classes at Cerritos," Wagner said.

## Cerritos Area Drug Coalition Prepares Drug Abuse Report

The Cerritos Area Drug Coalition is in the process of preparing a report on the facilities and services necessary to handle drug abuse problems in the Cerritos College area.

The coalition was formed about six months ago as part of a larger coalition which included the Whittier Rio Hondo Area Drug Abuse Coalition, according to Juanita Harlan, President of the Civic Responsibility Committee at Cerritos College.

"The two smaller coalitions have been formed because we realized that the larger coalition covered too large an area," she said.

The coalition is one of about 23

presently active in Los Angeles County under a program being coordinated by the county health department.

The purpose of the coalition is to coordinate the efforts of local agencies which are involved with the drug abuse problem, so that there will be a minimum amount of duplication of services in the area, Harlan said.

### Agencies Represented

Several local agencies have drug abuse programs in which they aid drug abusers or conduct education programs on the problems of drug abuse.

Agencies which are members of the coalition include La Mirada-Norwalk

Unified School District, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, and the L.A. County probation department.

At a recent meeting of the coalition Mrs. Johnna Moore, counselor in the La Mirada-Norwalk Unified School District, and Dr. Lee Marder, head of the Los Amigos Hospital Drug Abuse program were named co-chairmen of the Cerritos coalition.

### The Approach

A report prepared by a coalition sub-committee outlines the approach that should be taken by the coalition in handling the drug problems in the area.

The report indicates that there are certain needs of adults and juveniles.

Services such as vocational training and job placement services were recommended for adults. It was also recommended that family crisis counseling and education be provided.

Juveniles needs included guidance for the abuser and parents, recreational facilities for juveniles as part of rehabilitation.

At the present time the coalition is meeting daily at 2 p.m. on the stage of the Cerritos student center to discuss the problem of coordinating the various agencies.

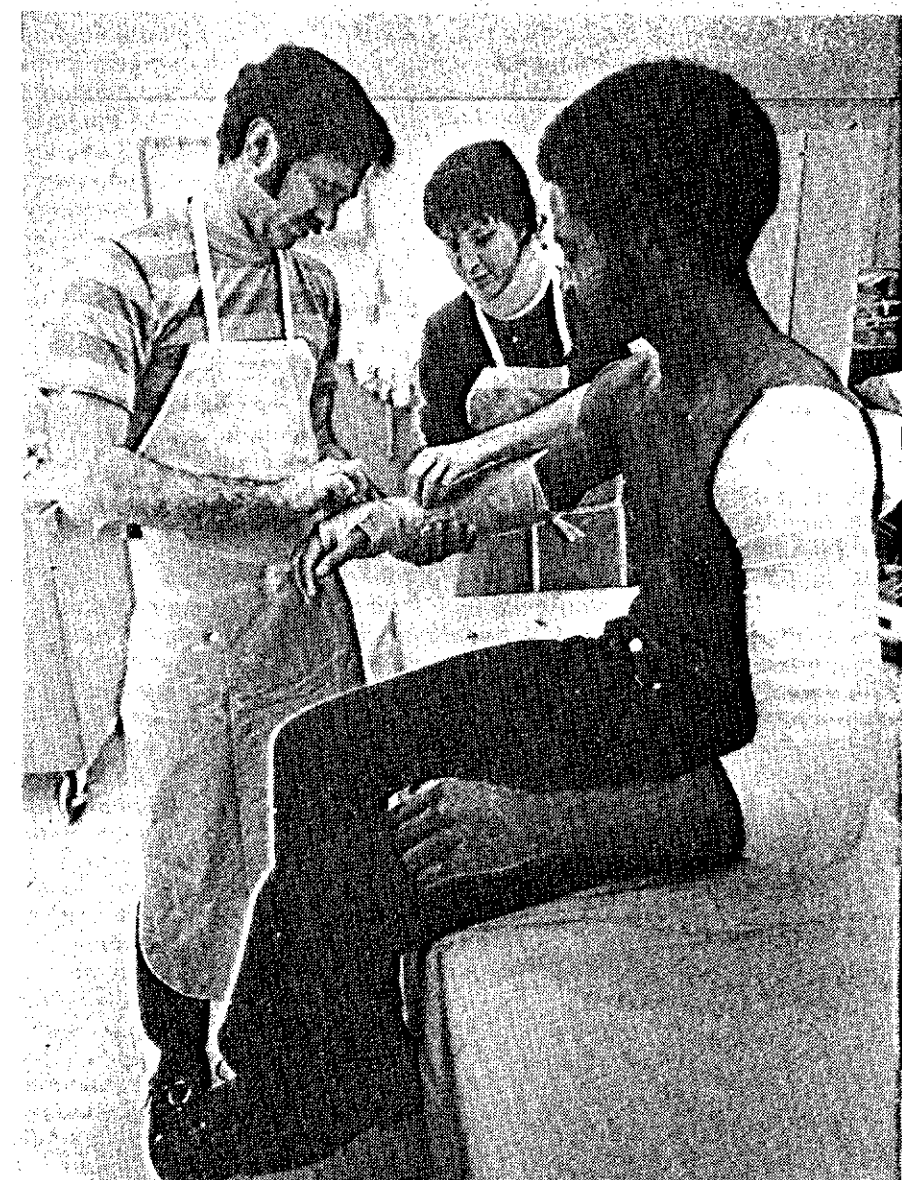
## TM Editors Appointed

Frank Daly has been appointed the new Talon Marks editor-in-chief for the spring semester.

Daly served as TM's news editor in the fall and spring semesters of 1972 and is also a part-time assignment reporter at the Call-Enterprise in Bellflower.

Other editorial positions will be held by Russ Luke, news editor; Deanne Levey, associate news editor; Mike Stewart, editorial editor; Elaine Winer, feature editor; Larry Baker, sports editor; and Roy Crane, photo editor.

Current staff members that will continue with the TM staff are Bob Hansen, Rick Casida, Gary Kuderman, Mike Palacios and Dave Moffitt.



**JUST-A-WRAPPING**—Students in Mr. Spiziri's OA 10 class take turns wrapping each other in casting material. Pictured are Steve Williams (left), Teri Tucker, and Rick Tucker. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## NEWS BRIEFS

**ALL ALIENS** must register at their nearest post office during the month of January. For further information contact Mrs. Kekich in the admissions office, ext. 213.

**SWIMMING WAIVER TESTS** — Tests will be conducted Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. and Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Bring your own swimsuit and people with long hair must wear a swim cap.

**CERRITOS FACULTY SHOW** featuring art work created by members of the faculty will be displayed in the Art Gallery through Feb. 11. Hours are Mon.—Fri. 10 a.m.—2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m. The gallery is closed Friday evenings and weekends.

**SPRING REGISTRATION** — Registration for spring semester classes will continue through Jan. 30.

**MARK TWAIN'S AMERICA** — The documentary film recreating the life and times of Mark Twain will be presented Jan. 24 in BC-17 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—All students receiving Social security benefits are reminded they must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units.

**PETITIONS FOR SENATE ELECTIONS** can be picked up in the student affairs office, Monday Feb. 5 at 8 a.m. and run through Feb. 8, 4 p.m.

**STEWARDS AND STEWARDESSES**—Any student 19½ years of age or older who is interested in becoming an airline steward or stewardess can contact Mrs. Holder at 861-0545 to arrange an interview with a United Airlines interviewer. The interviews will take place Feb. 22 from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

**SATURDAY CLASSES**: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Saturday, Jan. 27, beginning at the regular class starting time.

**LAST DAY FOR EVENING CLASSES** is Friday, January 19, 1973, except Monday only classes which will meet Monday, January 22.

1. Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g., 8-10 T; 9 Th) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — for above example, 9 TTh.  
2. Classes scheduled in a block on a single day (e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class).  
3. Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour (e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour).

4. Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

5. Television courses and Rancho Los Amigos classes will have finals on Wednesday, Jan. 31. TV Final will begin at 7:30 p.m., Rancho classes at the normal class hours.

## Student Union Bond Funding Meets Approval

Money to finance a new student center at Cerritos College could come soon due to the recent approval by the Board of Trustees.

According to Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, a revenue bonds in the amount of \$515,000 will be offered for sale if the resolution to issue bonds is approved by the Los Angeles County Council.

Bids were received December 14, by various contractors with the low bidder being Harwick and Sons of Newport Beach. The 20,304 square foot building

calls for a 330 calendar day completion in the contract.

Cost of the building which will include a bookstore, student offices and community service classrooms is being shared by the associated Cerritos students and community services.

Proceeds from the bookstore will be used to repay the bonds.

In addition to the construction of the student center, which will be designed to take a second story, the present bookstore will be remodeled into a lounge along with other offices. A sound system which was to be added to the gymnasium was rejected.

Last spring the district found the additional funds from HUD. Housing of Urban Development, would not be available. On December 14, HUD indicated that possible funds might be available for interest costs over 3% on the project.

After reviewing the possible \$110,227 of interest that could be paid for by HUD rather than student body revenues, it was decided that the additional time needed to apply for HUD funds, with a possibility of rejection, would not be satisfactory.





**SPRING REGISTRATION** starts today in the admissions office at 1 p.m. for students with pre-plan and appointment card. Registration will continue until Feb. 2.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Faculty Salary Increase Seems Doubtful Due to Governor's Veto of Finance Bill

Governor Reagan's veto of state senate bill 95, the community college finance bill, may cut pay increases for Cerritos College employees, according to Dr. Jack Randall, vice-president of instruction.

SB 95 would have provided \$800,000 more for the next school year.

Unless new legislation is passed by the 1973 legislative session "I don't anticipate any raises at all" for classified and certificated employees, Randall said.

Even without a salary increase, Randall said, he anticipates the need for \$200,000 to cover the automatic raises for employee steps and increments.

Each faculty member receives an automatic pay increase for each additional year he has taught at Cerritos and also an incentive increment for each instructor who has completed a specified amount of units or for receiving a masters or a doctoral degree.

Randall sent a memorandum to all certificated personnel on Dec. 1 to determine exactly how many instructors

will expect to advance on the salary schedule.

The figures for steps and increments should be compiled by this week, Randall said. Negotiations for next year's salary increase will also begin within the next week with Ron Tabor, speech instructor, representing the faculty and Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, representing the board of trustees.

Randall represented the board during the last year's salary negotiations, and said that he might act as an advisor during this year's negotiations.

**Difficult to Finish**  
"I would like to have all salary discussions finished before school is out," Randall said, but added it would be difficult to do so, as the school would not know its total income until June or July when he expects final legislation to be passed for community college funding.

"The board cannot commit itself to a raise without knowing the income," Randall said.

"If it's financially feasible to do so," Randall said, he would like to see a cost

of living increase for the faculty but added that without additional money from the state even that would be impossible.

In a memorandum from George Shaw, president of the Community College Association, he stated, "the Governor's veto was a necessity given the serious flaws in the bill."

He said that SB 95 was in direct conflict with SB 90, which is the major legislation of 1972 dealing with both input and output of the state school fund and that flaws in SB 95 "were not simply minor technical flaws, but rather were extreme errors which seriously affected all school finance in California."

SB 90, which deals only with finance for kindergarten through 12th grade calls for \$205.72 per ADA (average daily attendance) input into the state school fund.

SB 95 called for \$107.75 per ADA input into the state school fund which in effect would decrease input into the state school fund by half a billion dollars according to Shaw.

Money for the state school fund is

supplied by a transfer of funds from the state general fund.

In the memorandum, Shaw also said, SB 95 would have come half a billion dollars short in expenditures.

SB 90 set new computational tax rates and SB 95 set different computational tax rates. "With the two conflicting sets of computational tax rates, the state school fund input, output and formula for distribution are thrown into extreme chaos," Shaw said.

### Reagan's Response

"SB 95 as it was enacted by the legislature was expected to cost approximately \$60 million. As a consequence of some chaptering problems with SB 90, the estimated cost as it was delivered to my desk was approximately \$111 million," Reagan said.

Reagan returned the bill to the legislature unsigned so the legislature could review the issue of community college financial aid.

"The administration will work with the legislature during the coming session to eliminate the technical difficulties in this legislation and review the complex problems of community college financing," Reagan said.

## Changes at Hand in Speech; Need to End 'Brainwashing'

"My goal is to help students to communicate effectively," said Bill Lewis, a teacher in the speech department, who, through his and other efforts in the same area, have brought wide spread interest and excitement to the Cerritos Campus. As Lewis describes, the class is that of speech communication rather than the straight speech type which has been the way of the past. "Anyone can give a speech," said Lewis as he explained that more effective communication is worked for in his class.

Working together somewhat with speech instructors Tabor and Hanks, the style used of teaching is relatively a new program. Originating back East, described Lewis, the different studies were slow in reaching the west.

Much of the Lewis system is based around student involvement. "When I'm talking," said Lewis, "students aren't experiencing it, they can't see it happen." This way of involvement is introduced to the students almost immediately as the person is found in a group whereby many projects and games can be done. Games make up a big part of this class time, students by this can be put upon to communicate with others in the class.

There are few requirements in the class, but Lewis does have the students keep a journal where constant additions are placed in by the student under his instruction.

Students have been "brainwashed" through the years on the roles of the student and instructor according to Lewis. A goal for him is to find the class conducted from within where students learn on their own without the overbearing of a teacher.

Lewis does require a Mid term and final but it is loosely structured which helps him see what the student has received from his class. An interesting requirement made by Lewis is that he stresses all students throughout the

semester make an appointment to meet with him whereby he can learn a little more about the students in his class.

Approximately 30 students are found in a Lewis speech class. "There is hesitancy at first," said Lewis, "the problem of whether to trust the teacher arises."

Interesting enough is the fact that through his class where easier communication is stressed, around 2 or 3 marriages have come into effect along with some divorces.

The classes are open whereby if a student misses a previous class the individual can come and participate in another class and a form of make up can be served.

Though the changes are coming, it is the works of teachers like Lewis, Tabor and Hanks that are dealing with the major problems of communication. They are bringing to the students a valid and enjoyable method to learn on their road to education.

## Letters (cont.)

### Wings

Editor:

I for one was very disappointed with the publication Wings. It seems many students on this campus shared the assumption that Wings was going to be used as a tool whereby students at this institution were to be afforded an opportunity to convey and express opinions through their creative abilities. It turned out to be only another avenue of opinion for those enrolled in the journalism program.

After asking around I can find only one instance where students were even given a chance to submit their material. (Eng. 1 MWF — Mr. Jaeger). Oddly enough Miss Lockhart and Miss Teague, whose works appear on the last page of the publication are both enrolled in this particular class.

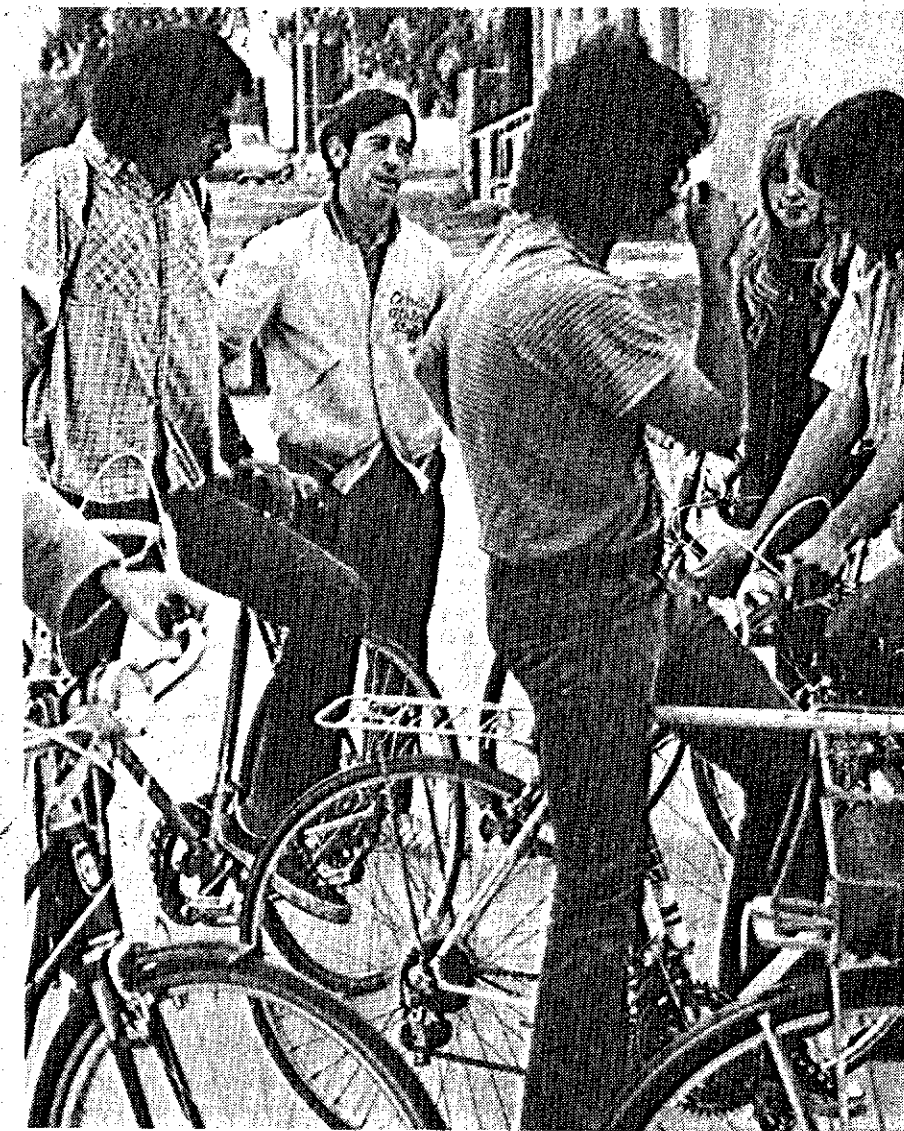
Hopefully in the future not only a handful of individuals but all students at this institution will be extended an opportunity to publicly reveal their creativity.

Mark Rodriguez  
B 7025

### Reply

It must be pointed out that "Wings" was a publication of the journalism students of Cerritos College and is a learning experience for those enrolled in the program who plan to pursue a career in this field. It is not an avenue for the entire student body through which their creative ability may be shown. It is suggested that if students are interested in getting their material published in the Cerritos magazine or Talon Marks they should enroll in the journalism program. It must also be pointed out that the magazine has a budget, only so many pages of copy may be put out for a certain amount of money. If the whole student body contributed, it would be impossible for the ASCC to pay for such a large publication.

TM letter policy: All letters must be signed with student number and less than 250 words. Letters should be delivered to AC-34.



**CERRITOS BIKERS**—Hal Simonek, wrestling coach and physical education instructor at Cerritos, reads his students for a bicycling trip through district streets. The class meets for three hours a week hoping to build "endurance" and knowledge of the vehicle code.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

## New Bicycling Course Teaches Endurance

Led by Wrestling coaches Hal Simonek and Jim West a squad of bikers peddle through the streets of Cerritos.

Following their instructors they pan the countryside for that half unit and more.

Beginning for the first time this

semester Cerritos has offered a unique opportunity in the PE department by addition of a Bicycling class.

This one-day-a-week class teaches not only the basics of safety on the road but the technical aspects as well. The class meets for three hours and in that time they are doing anything from weight training to taking mad spins to Knotts Berry Farm.

According to Simonek, the purpose of the class is to work on "speed and endurance" along with learning the vehicle code. "A lot of people like bikes," said Simonek, "but, don't know that much about them."

The classes, at present, contain approximately 30 people with a majority of those being girls. With the constant improvement and conditioning, larger outings are being planned to more distant places on the map.

The participants furnish their own two wheelers but they must contain at least three speeds to keep up with the daily strain. The class will continue next semester as a larger group is anticipated along with a good amount of returners.

## Speech Students Receive Honors

Eight of nine speech squad members reached the final rounds at the Los Angeles Valley College Invitational Speech Tournament held recently.

Those tying for third place were Karen Anderson persuasive speaking, Bill Hampton oral interpretation, Sandy Hatfield speech analysis and oral interpretation, Perri Holstan impromptu speaking, Barbara McQueen extemporaneous speaking, and John Sayers persuasive speaking.

Tom Hooper placed second in expository writing, while Shelden Perkins reached the semi finals in expository speaking.

## Concert Band Slates Three Appearances

"The music department of Cerritos college is planning a great spring semester for you the students of Cerritos," said Jack Wheaton, music director.

The Cerritos college concert band is planning three formal concerts for the upcoming semester, plus several appearances at local high schools in the Cerritos district.

The band plays music from top Broadway shows, top motion picture soundtracks, marches, overtures and tone poems.

### Band Needs Players

The band needs players and is open to any interested student playing clarinet, flute, sax, oboe, bassoon, trumpet, french horn, trombone, baritone, bass or drums.

The Jazz Rock ensemble put on a concert last week sponsored by the ASCC and benefited the ASCC general fund. Over 75 people heard, Don't get Sassy to themes from Westside story.

The group is open to students interested in learning to play jazz and rock, but are not quite experienced enough to be in the advanced group. The group will give two formal concerts plus several appearances at noon. In addition, the band will be playing in many locations within the community next semester.

The Cerritos symphonic wind ensemble will be giving two formal concerts, plus several concert appearances in our district. This group also needs good players on all wind instruments and percussion next semester. Two of Wheaton's original compositions will be premiered on the spring concert tour.

"We really need musicians of all kinds to help bring you the types of concerts you expect, so any student of plays an instrument is ask to see me on MWF at 1 p.m. in my office in the BC building," said Wheaton.

### "What Is Jazz?"

"What is Jazz? Why is it called 'America's only original art form'?" asked Wheaton. If you want to find out why sign up for a new course now being offered by the music department called "Jazz history course," three units can be earned and it is transferable.

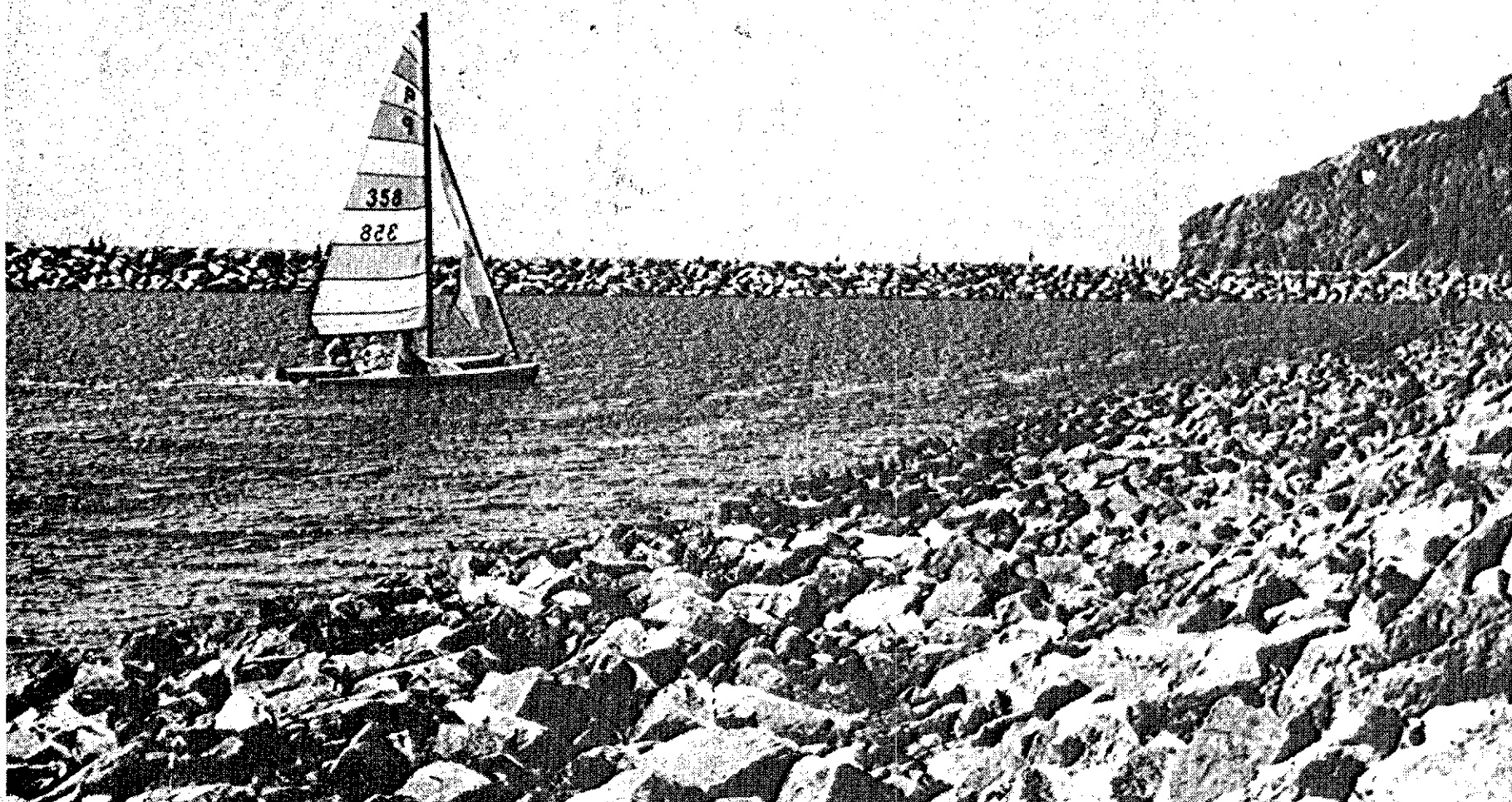
Another new course being offered this coming semester will be on America, "Imperialist aggression Bastion of freedom." The American studies course will be taught by a team of instructors: Stan Jennings, Jean Weber, and Jack Wheaton. The three instructors are experts in the fields of history, literature and art.

## IBM Typewriters Aid Handicapped

IBM announced today that special savings on trade-in electric typewriters for the handicapped students on college campuses.

Mr. Ogle Byer of IBM Corporation has contacted Cerritos College regarding a new program that will provide electric typewriters to handicapped students at a greatly reduced price. It must be understood that the machines are sold without warranty.

Any handicapped student wishing a used IBM electric typewriter is asked to contact Mary Pershall, coordinator and instructor of Cerritos's handicapped program at either ext. 258 or 366. Pershall can be contacted either in office BC44 or the job placement office.



**WEATHER IN CONTRAST**—An unexpected 84 degree July-like heat wave hit Southern California last weekend sending thousands of people to local beaches. An unexpected downpour yesterday brought ample snow to area

mountains in a complete turnabout that should see thousands swarming to ski resorts this weekend.

(TM Photo by Paul Rubalcaba)



## Residents Sent Class Schedule Through Mail

More than 100,000 class schedules for the spring semester have been mailed to residents of the college district.

This is the first semester that the 61-page catalog was printed in such a large quantity. More than 25,000 copies were printed last semester.

According to Dr. Stephen Epler, dean of academic affairs, the cost of producing each copy was less than last semester, because of cheaper paper used, which helped to provide for the large distribution.

The administration plans to bring in more people, by mailing catalogs to residents of the district. With the total cost almost double that of last semester, Epler is convinced it would be worth it if, "we can attract fifty full-time students."

Last semester's total cost was \$4,100 and this semester was \$8,000, which includes the postage cost.

There have been a number of complaints about not being able to find the beginning or end of some courses in the catalog.

He is convinced that there would be no problem if the words went straight down the left hand column of both pages and then back up at the top of the right hand side of the same pages.

Presently the pages facing each other have their own columns thus confusing the reader who naturally looks down both pages for the classes.

In planning the layout of the catalog "we only saw one page at a time," he said. After dealing with the problems of a first try at producing a class schedule, Epler summed it up when he said: "Inexperienced hand develops new schedule."

## Faculty Evaluation Has Low Interest

The ASCC's Faculty Evaluation booklet is headed for the junkpile. Officially titled Educational Environment Evaluation (3-E), the program was conceived three years ago under the administration of ASCC President Steve Berardino.

The purpose of the program was to supply students with information that would assist them in the selection of instructors during registration.

Students already in classes filled out questionnaires designed to evaluate the instruction of the class they were in. The results of the questionnaires were then evaluated and published in the #3-E booklet. This booklet was then made available to all students at a price of 35c. "It was a good idea to begin with and the program has lots of potential," says current ASCC President Larry Baker.

Baker, who inherited the current issue from the 1971-72 student body administration, decided to go ahead with its publication despite his dissatisfaction with it.

"The 3-E booklet is not a viable document as it stands now," says Baker.

The booklet as it is now has many downfalls. To begin with it only contains evaluations of 321 out of the college's 520 teachers. And a large number of those are evaluations taken the previous year that had to be used due to the fact many teachers were tardy in turning in their current evaluations and they missed the publication date.

### Irrelevant Questions

In addition to this many of the questions asked by the questionnaire aren't relevant to the teacher. This combined with the fact that the booklet is just a statistical analysis contributed to the 3-E booklet's poor sales.

It cost \$1,450 to put the booklet together and have it published, yet only \$300 worth of booklets were sold.

"We have lost over a thousand dollars on the booklet and it's doubtful whether we'll sell many more during the spring registration," says Baker.

"We could improve it during the coming semester to the point where it would be a worthwhile document. But the students will have to demonstrate that they're interested in the premise of the booklet before we do," says Baker.

### May Be Junked

The only way the students can demonstrate their interest is by how well it sells. It would be necessary for close to 2,000 copies, or \$700 worth, to be sold before the end of February to merit the improvement of the booklet. If not, then the program is "going to be junked" according to Baker.

Unfortunately what could have been an excellent program will more than likely be junked due to lack of interest which may or may not be the result of the poor quality of past 3-E booklets.

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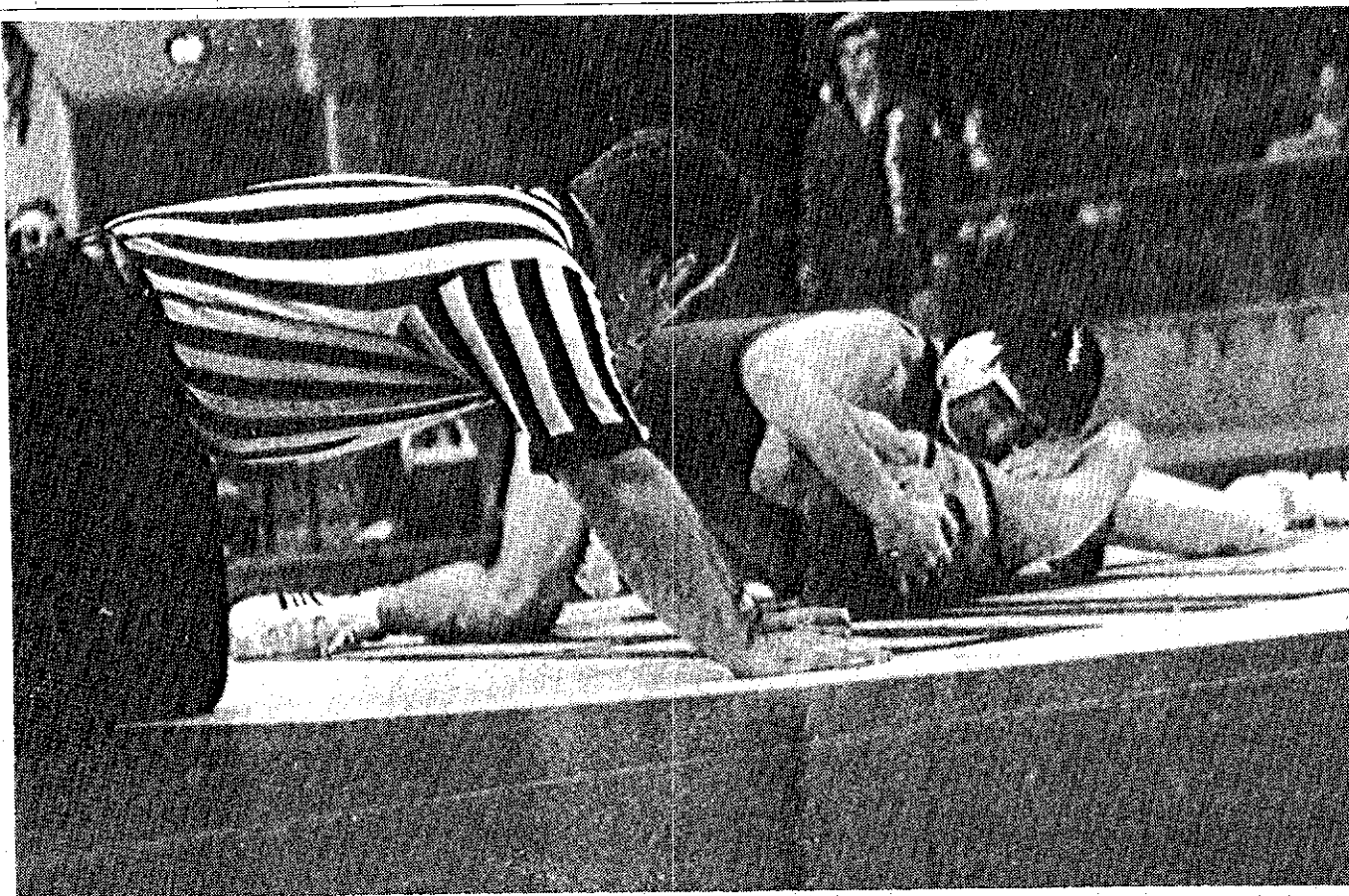
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**A FIRST FOR THE FALCONS** - In the Santa Ana Tournament which saw the Falcon wrestlers lose their first match ever to a team other than powerhouses El Camino and Bakersfield, Cerritos beat Pierce and Golden West

before losing to the Dons, 19-18. Wayne Mason grapples with a Pierce opponent on his way to an impressive win for the Falcons.

(TM Photo by Larry Baker)

## New Division Chairman

## Hinrichsen Reviews His New Position

By RICK CASIDA  
TM Staff Writer

"I'm hoping I can work effectively with both my colleagues and the school administration," says Keith Hinrichsen, the new Social Science Division Chairman here at Cerritos College.

Hinrichsen, who has been the acting Social Science Division Chairman since September, had his appointment made official by the board of trustees at their January 9 meeting. He is filling the position left vacant by Dr. Donald Singer, who resigned to accept a position at Southwest College in Chula Vista.

In his eighth year of teaching here at Cerritos, Hinrichsen believes that one of the biggest adjustments he has had to make in becoming a divisional chairman was "getting accustomed to not teaching as much."

"I enjoy teaching and my relations with students," who Hinrichsen jokingly says "tolerate" him. In his new role as a division chairman, he will be limited to only teaching two western civilization classes next semester.

Speaking of his new position, Hinrichsen believes his two major functions will be to "administrate instructional policy and represent the wishes of the division to the administration." He sees himself as sort of a middle man between the college administration and the faculty members of his division.

"The position entails working with both sides and my goal is to keep an open mind on all issues," says Hinrichsen. This will undoubtedly contribute to the continued harmonious relations between faculty and administration.

### New Programs

The social science division is in the process of considering new teaching techniques, some of which will be implemented during the upcoming semester. One of the new programs for next semester will be the American Studies class. Stanley Jennings of the social science division, Jean Weber of the humanities division, and Jack Wheaton of the fine arts division will combine their talents for one class and try to give the students a broader perspective of American history and how these different aspects of it, represented by their respective divisions, are related to one another.

"It's an exciting concept and one of the first interdivisional courses tried in Southern California," says Hinrichsen.

Other new teaching techniques revolve around the use of the library's tape listening center.

"An instructor would put the bulk of his lectures on tape. This would free the instructor to break the class into smaller discussion groups which would allow the students to ask more questions and discuss with the instructor and each other what they felt were the important items," says Hinrichsen.

### Twelve Month Job

A Norwalk resident, Hinrichsen holds a bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley and a master's degree from UCLA. As an historian, Hinrichsen enjoys traveling and reading. However, his new position will somewhat restrict his traveling as he believes it is a "twelve month job."

## Intimidation of Press by Nixon

(Continued from Page 2)

licences of broadcasters, the Nixon Supreme Court nominees, votes against newsmen's rights to protect their sources, all add up to a clear attempt to control the nation's press, and it doesn't stop there.

The seeds of this suppression have

spread to local courts which impose gag rules, incarcerate reporters for protecting their sources and openly refute the right of the press to gather and disseminate the news.

The possible ramifications of all of this is truly frightening—a glimpse into the future, say around the year 1984.

Can you imagine turning on a network news program which begins with the seal of the presidency and the words, "This news program has been adjudged to be acceptable to the government of the United States." This is not unfeasible in light of recent FCC proposals.

How much of the truth would be known if people were afraid to talk to newsmen for fear of reprisals because they could not speak confidentially?

These are questions that the people of the United States must ask themselves before saying that the press is just looking out for itself when it complains of the pressures. The citizenry must ask just who the news is for, whose right it is to be informed, and whose job it is to see that the news remains free.

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## A Falcon First

## Wrestlers Lose to Dons

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

2, Wakefield won, 8-2. Botello won, 4-0 and Bogner drew.

The Falcon wrestlers lost their first match ever to a team other than wrestling powerhouses El Camino and Bakersfield in a one-point defeat at the hands of Santa Ana 19-18, in the Dons' own tournament Friday.

Cerritos nearly shut out the Pierce Brahmas 39-6 in the opening match of the day, then squeaked by the Golden West Rustlers, 17-15 before their loss to Santa Ana for the championship.

Although coach Hal Simonek would not say so, the reason for the Falcon loss seemed to be the absence of South Coast Conference Heavyweight Champion Jon Sawyer who was out with the flu.

Against Pierce, the Falcons looked extremely strong as George Hunsaker won by a fall, Mike Zarp won, 10-4, Craig Leitner won by a fall as did Richard Zarp, Wayne Mason and Monty Rupe while Daryl Schatz won by forfeit. Don Wakefield won 10-4 before Joe Botello lost a spirited match to one of the top wrestlers in the country, 8-4. Ken Bogner forfeited to the Brahmas.

In the Golden West match, Hunsaker won, 8-4, Mike Zarp lost, 7-2, Leitner lost, 7-0, Richard Zarp lost 9-3, Mason won 6-1, Rupe won, 11-6, Schatz lost, 13-

Leitner, Mason, Rupe, Schatz and Botello won their matches against Santa Ana.

Last Tuesday the always-tough Warriors from El Camino beat the Falcons by three, 21-18, avenging their loss to the Falcons early in the year, 25-22.

Winners for the Falcons in that match were Juan Penilla with a fall at 1:18, Leitner, Wakefield, Botello and Sawyer.

Coach Hal Simonek said that his Falcons are "just about there", meaning that the conditioning, training and experience that they have received is about to pay off.

The flu is a big enemy of the Falcons now as they enter league competition. "If we aren't healthy by the Fullerton match on Friday, we may be in trouble," said Simonek, "the flu hasn't touched them and they're on of the most physical teams in the conference, along with Orange Coast. Of course, Santa Ana is tough with their experience and depth."

Last night the Falcons met the Mt. San Antonio Mounties, but results were not available at press time. Friday they host the Hornets of Fullerton College.



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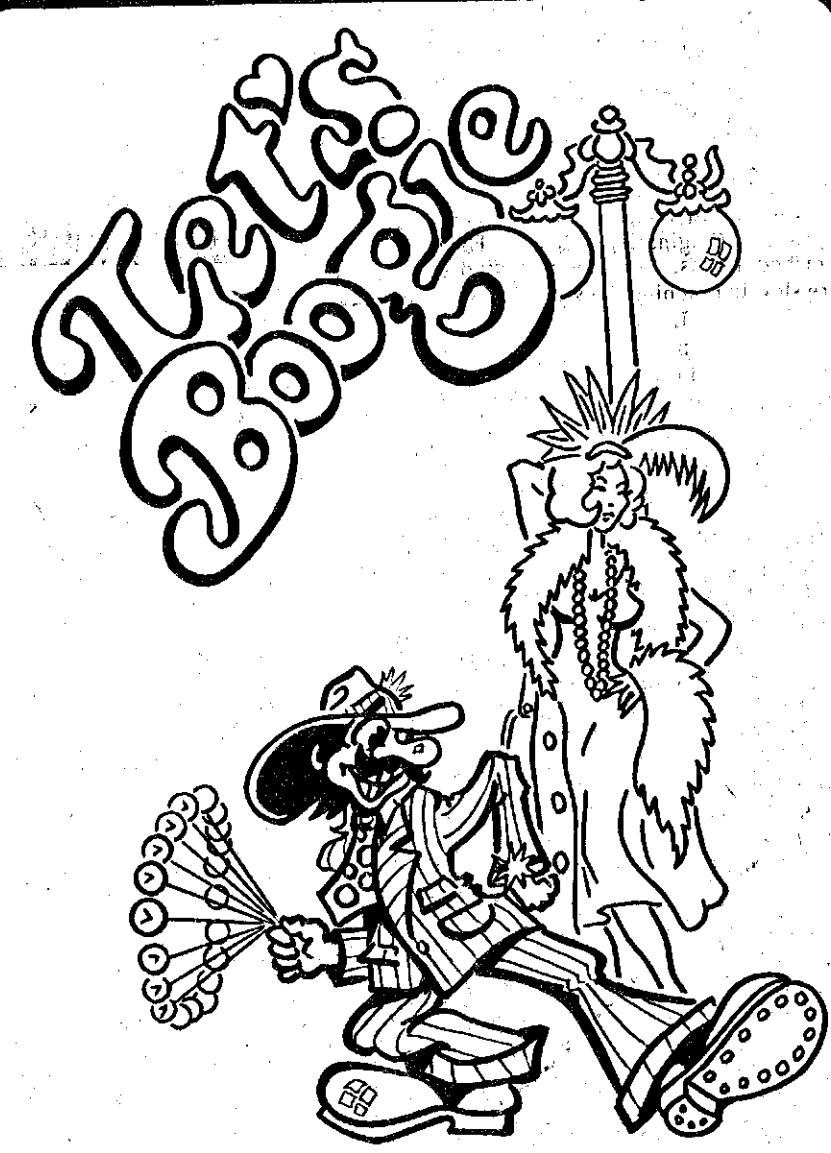
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## TM Sports

### Inside Sports

#### Bethke, Maddox Drafted, Soccer Team Meets Champs

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

Jerry Maddox and Rick Bethke have been picked in the major league draft held last week. Bethke, a pitcher for the Falcons, was chosen on the second round by the Texas Rangers, while third baseman Maddox was a third round pick for the Minnesota Twins.

Both sophomores, each had been drafted previously. Bethke by the Twins in the spring of 1971, by the Houston Astros in the winter of that year, and by the Cleveland Indians last spring. Maddox was chosen by the Kansas City Royals three times before his selection by Minnesota.



BETHKE



MADDOX

Both athletes, members also of the Falcon football team for the last two years, are tentatively planning on attending Arizona State University next year. Maddox says that he'd like to also play football there, but Bethke claims that his gridiron days are over unless he goes to a school which runs a wishbone type offense.

The two Falcons claim that their respective drafters will have to pay a pretty high bonus to lure them away from Cerritos and a four-year school.

"It would be a hard thing to do, leaving school now, but it would be stupid not to accept if the terms were good. We're talking about a career, not just a semester," said Maddox. Bethke agreed that it wouldn't be too cool to leave now, but that they would have to think of their careers, "sure this year is important," he said, "but if Coach Kincaid were in the position he'd go too." Falcon baseball coach Wally Kincaid, when asked what he would do if his two stars were to leave, deadpanned, "retire".

"If we have our 11 best soccer players on the field next week, there's no team in California that can beat us," said Falcon Coach Jim West about the impending game with state champion Glendale College next Saturday.

"With our full squad, there are few teams in the United States that can stay with us," said West.

With the return of ace Mike Elsayed, along with David Carson, and Alfredo Maran, who was named the outstanding soccer player in the U.S. Junior College Division, the Falcons should prove more than formidable as a foe for the tough Vaqueros.

Halfbacks Rahim Mardassian and Al Denoso and fullbacks Woody Schaeffer and Brian Sunley played well against the Irvine Anteaters last Saturday, with forward Gerry Medina scoring in the first half and halfback Diego Lopez scoring in the second half for the 2-0 Falcon victory. Cerritos is now 9-4-1.

The Falcon football team, champions of the South Coast Conference, received two very expensive pieces of paper at the ASCC Fall Awards banquet last week. U.S. Congressman Chet Holifield drew up a certificate in honor of the Falcons, whose accomplishment was read into the Congressional Record. State Assemblyman Joe Gonzales had the state assembly adopt a resolution celebrating Cerritos' championship and each member of the team received an impressive copy.

Spring sports are coming up for the Falcons next month with the tennis, swimming, golf, track and baseball squads opening play.

Coach Ray Pascoe and the tennis team hosts Santa Monica Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m. The South Coast Conference Champion baseball team begins its 1973 season Feb. 14-17 in the Allan Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria.

Dave Kamanski leads his tracksters against the Rio Hondo Roadrunners at Cerritos on Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. Golf and swimming both begin on Feb. 20 with Marv Grim's golfers at Pierce College and Pat Tyne's swimmers competing in the conference relays at Orange Coast College.

Grim is seeking members for his team which lost four of last year's golfers to the pro ranks.



ON THE DRIVE - Cerritos' Dave Hill (10) looks on while George Rodriguez (22) goes up and over Carl Williamson

(24) of the Mt. San Antonio Mounties in a try for two points. The Falcons won the game 82-70.

(TM Photo by Jill Stirdirvan)

#### Cerritos Hopes Dim

### Iron Man Trophy Melting

By DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

The melting pot of six community colleges in the South Coast Conference have added their first three athletic competition score's which determine the winner of the Iron Man Trophy.

The trophy is awarded annually to the college that accumulates the most points in athletic competition. The points are based on a scale of one through 14 depending on which place the team finishes in during the season of ten different sports ranging from football to track.

#### Cerritos Third

Cerritos College is now tied for third place with Mt. San Antonio College,

Both schools have 26 points.

Orange Coast College and Santa Ana both have 31 points which place them in a tie for first place. Fullerton Junior College, which has won the trophy the past two years, is in second with 30 points.

Santa Diego Mesa makes up the final tally with 14 points.

Cerritos started the new year with 14 points for their victory in football. However, when the water polo and cross country results came in, the Falcons fell, as the cross country team placed last, for four points, and the water polo team placed fourth, for eight points.

Cerritos did win the trophy when they

were first inducted into the South Coast Conference in 1969-70. Cerritos scored 106 points with Fullerton following at 95.

The following year was quite a race as Fullerton won the trophy with 101½ points. Cerritos totaled 99½ missing by only three points.

Last year the Falcons fell further placing only third with 89½ points. Mt. San Antonio placed second with 94½ points while Fullerton won their second straight Iron Man Trophy with 106 points.

#### Must do Well

Now, Cerritos needs to perform well in the remaining sports which include basketball, wrestling, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track.

Hopes could be considered dim in many of those sports.

As of now the basketball team is recovering from many injuries and is playing 50-50 ball. The golf team is still looking for some prospective players.

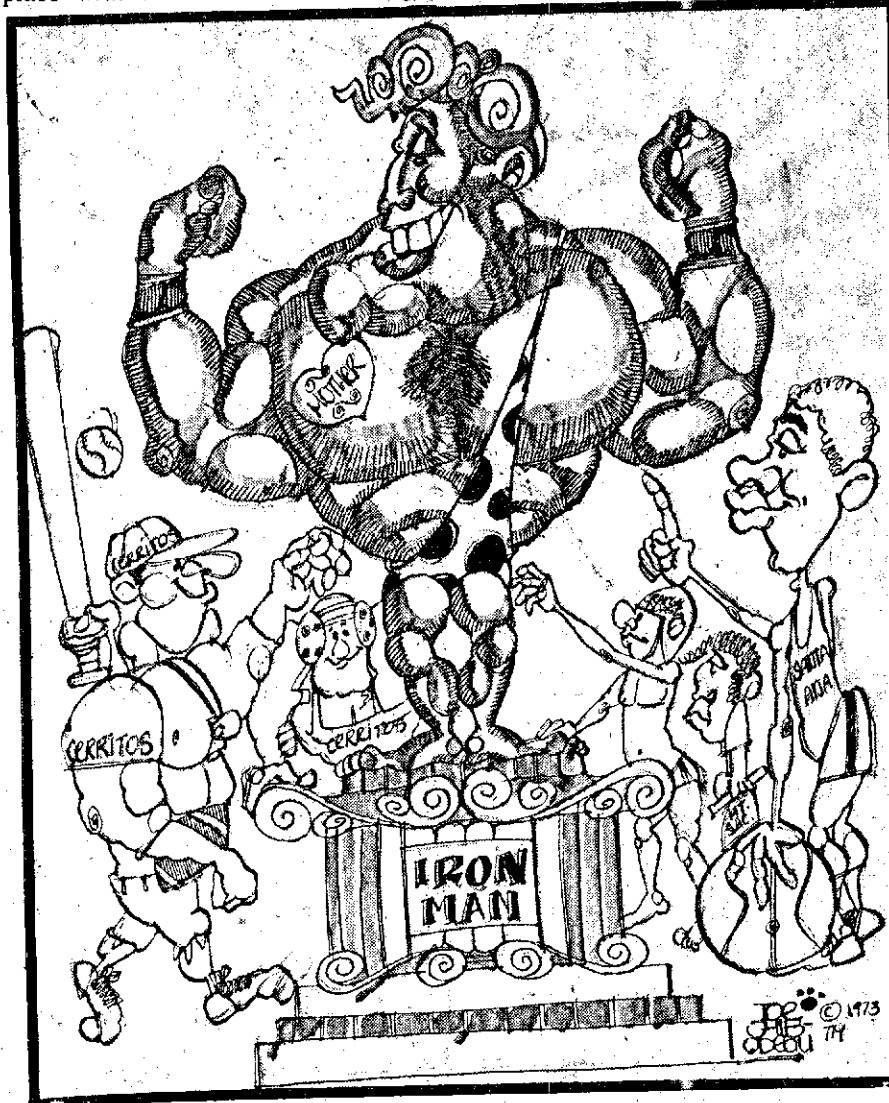
Orange Coast is a powerhouse in swimming and Mt. San Antonio is famous for track. Cerritos is known as a baseball power under the direction of Wally Kincaid who directed the Falcons to the finals of the state Championships last season.

In Wrestling, the future looks bright and Cerritos has had very powerful teams in the past. In tennis, who knows?

With Cerritos in third now, five points out and seven sports left, the situation looks like we'll have to plan on winning next year. That's not a prediction nor is it a hope, it just looks like a probability.

#### Iron Man Standings

College	Points	Football	Water Polo	Golf
1. Orange Coast	31 points	11 pts.	14 pts.	6 pts.
2. Santa Ana	31 points	11 pts.	6 pts.	14 pts.
3. Fullerton	30 points	8 pts.	12 pts.	10 pts.
4. Cerritos	26 points	14 pts.	8 pts.	4 pts.
5. Mt. SAC	20 points	4 pts.	10 pts.	10 pts.
6. San Diego Mesa	14 points	4 pts.		6 pts.
Total place	14 pts.			
2nd place	12 pts.			
3rd place	10 pts.			
4th	8 pts.			
5th	6 pts.			
6th	4 pts.			



# Falcons Split, Face Champs

## Kruidhof Returns To Spark Victory, Cerritos Loses 86-74, Triumphs 82-70

By MIKE PALACIOS  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's basketball squad will take a conference record of 1-1 and an overall mark of 12-8 into this week's action against arch-rival Fullerton College and rugged San Diego Mesa College.

After dropping a disappointing game to Santa Ana and coming back to whip Mount San Antonio College coach Bob Foerster's Falcons will take on Fullerton College tonight in what promises to be a stern test for the Falcons. Although they're not as impressive as their conference champions of last year, the Hornets always seem capable of giving Cerritos a tough battle, especially when the Hornets are the home team.

Cerritos will return home on Saturday night to host a highly regarded San Diego Mesa team. The Olympians have compiled a 13-4 record this year and should provide the Falcons with one of their toughest contests of the season.

#### Santa Ana

Cerritos traveled to Santa Ana College last Wednesday for their conference opener and came away disappointed as the Dons coasted to a 86-74 victory.

The Falcons came out slow and Santa Ana took a 39-27 halftime lead. Cerritos was only able to connect on 11 of 35 field goal attempts in the first half and had numerous turnovers as they practically handed the Dons the 12 point lead.

Cerritos came out strong in the second half and pulled to within four points, 55-51 with 11:06 remaining when the roof seemed to fall in on the Falcons. Santa Ana rallied and outscored the Falcons, 29-12 over the next seven minutes to take a commanding 84-63 lead with just four minutes remaining.

Cerritos put on a futile effort in the remaining minutes but were unable to catch the fifth rated Dons as they finally succumbed 84-72.

Dave Hill had a fine game for Cerritos with 18 points while George Rodriguez dropped in 15 points. Phil Weinberg and

Randy Small contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

Ron Kruidhof, trying to play his way back into shape after a serious bout with the flu could only chip in with five points but had a team leading eight rebounds. Allen Fruhwirth, recovering from two broken feet could only put in one point in limited action.

#### Mt. San Antonio

With the return to form of Kruidhof and an uncanny ability at the free throw line, Cerritos was able to overcome a strong Mountie squad in registering an 82-70 victory for their first conference win.

The Falcons hit on 28 of 30 free throw attempts, 17 of those coming in succession in the second half. The feat was the best this season for the Falcons and just might be a school record.

With Rodriguez and Weinberg leading the way Cerritos was able to build a 39-27 halftime lead. Rodriguez repeatedly hit on long jumpers while Weinberg went seven for eight from the free throw line. Cerritos also put on a strong defensive performance which caused numerous Mountie turnovers.

Cerritos bolted out to a 72-50 lead in the second half behind the shooting of Kruidhof who netted 15 points in the final twenty minutes. The Mounties put on a brief rally but a couple of field goals by Ed Carsey quelled things as the Falcons pulled out a 82-70 victory.

Kruidhof led the Cerritos attack with 22 points while Rodriguez added 14. Small and Weinberg tossed in 12 points apiece while Carsey chipped in with 10.

#### SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.L.
1. Santa Ana	2-0
2. Orange Coast	2-0
3. Cerritos	1-1
4. San Diego Mesa	1-1
5. Fullerton	0-2
6. Mt. San Antonio	0-2

## New Trophy Case Needed, Overflowing With Metal

By DAVID BARNES  
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The Cerritos College trophy case has come to the attention of members on the Talon Marks sports staff. What about it? We need a new one.

The case, located in the gymnasium, is pretty crowded with all the trophies Cerritos has accumulated over the years. If the Falcons continue to win in athletic competition there will be no place to put the trophies unless they revise the case.

#### New Rule

They could make a new rule that said after each new year the trophies from the year before must be removed and sent to a more needy school. Or they could stack them underneath the case and on top of it.

Or they could start sprinkling them around campus. One in the biology department, a couple in the business building, just scatter them around.

There could even be an auction held.

Anyone interested in a trophy? They're probably pretty valuable because not too long ago trophies were made of real metal and walnut. Now most are made of plastic or thin metal with walnut plastic glued on.

Any carpenters interested in building a case should contact ASCC student body president Larry Baker and offer him a deal. Who knows, a good carpenter might land a good contract.

#### Give Away

Give them to the athlete's if there's no place to put them. They'll be more than happy to accept them.

Personnel from the sports staff went over to the case to find a certain trophy we needed a picture of and it couldn't be found. You couldn't even count all the trophies in the case. It looks like a home for retired metal sculptures. A gigantic maze with many different figures and reflections. If you wanted to go over and find a particular trophy of a championship from a year in the past, good luck. Stop by the sports desk in Talon Marks before you go through because I'd like you to find one for us.



WHAT NOW COACH? — The referee signals two points for Mike Zarp who looks to coach Hal Simonek, (not pictured) for instructions on what to do next with his Pierce opponent.

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