

# Chief Justice Accused

By MIKE STEWART  
TM Staff Writer

A motion made by Justice Vic Stringer to publicly censure Chief Justice Jay Wright for authoring, on more than one occasion, legislation that was submitted before the student senate was voted down by the ASCC court yesterday in open session.

The type written letter, by Stringer, which was presented before the court read:

"Because it is the responsibility of the members of the court to discipline its own members and because it is the feeling of this Justice (Stringer) that Chief Justice Jay Wright has acted in a manner unbecoming to the responsibilities of his position, in that he did write and present to the ASCC student senate one or more bills which will in fact change standing laws. And that he did so giving the impression in the senate, that these laws were written by one of the senators and that this writing and presenting of laws to the senate has happened more than once during his term in office as Chief Justice, he should be in fact publicly censured for these acts.

"The reason for this action is the fact that it is the responsibility of the court to review cases which have been brought before the court and not the responsibility of the court or any of its members to write the laws.

"It is felt that any member who does in fact write laws, cannot act in an unbiased manner in any case which this law might result in a case before the court."

Voted Down

The court moved into executive session to discuss the matter before voting to take action. Once the matter was discussed, the court reconvened in open session and voted the motion down.

Two justices voted against publicly censuring Wright and two obtained. According to Stringer, the motion was defeated because it was felt that public censure was action too severe to be taken but added that, "It was not a question of validity. The instances that I brought up did occur.

Senate Bills

When asked if he had submitted any bills before the senate that had been written by Wright, student senator Jon Preacher said, "Yes I did claim to be the author and essentially I was the author."

Preacher said that many times students submit ideas for bills but to be submitted before the senate, an elected senator must claim authorship for the bill to be considered.

"If there is a good idea I'll claim the authorship," Preacher said. "If I don't like the bill I won't pick up authorship."

At last week's senate meeting seven bills were placed on the agenda. Six bills named Preacher as the author.

Preacher said that all six bills, had been ideas given to him by Wright.

"He (Wright) handed them to me in written form yes," Preacher said.

Senate bills #1088, #1088, #1089, #1090 and #1091 were the six bills that Preacher claimed authorship for but which had been originally written by Wright.

Bill #1088 was withdrawn by Preacher because he said, "It was a bad bill."

"I had done this before for Jay and there has been no big thing about it," Preacher said.

"Jay is not the first one to do this. Other chief justices have done this," Preacher said.

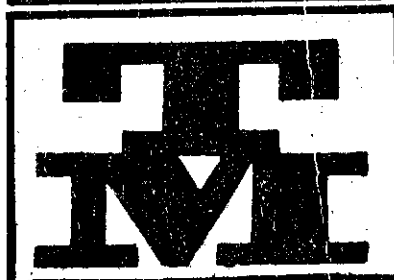
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VACATION SKIERS-Many students from Cerritos College traveled to mountain resort areas to take in some skiing during Thanksgiving vacation before fair

weather began melting the snow. While heavy rains hit Southern California, snow fell in the mountains, making skiing conditions excellent on many slopes.

Photo courtesy of Bear Valley-Southwest Skier



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## Sexual Molesters Prowl Cerritos; Officials, Sheriffs Warn Girls

By FRANK DALY  
TM News Editor

Officials in charge of security on campus in conjunction with the Norwalk Sheriff's Department are urging students to take precautions against car thefts and molestations, according to Stephen Epler, dean of academic affairs at Cerritos College.

Epler cited several incidents involving Cerritos women students who have been sexually molested this semester, usually during the evening hours. Although the incidents have not reached "epidemic" proportions, Epler emphasized that the girls on campus should at least be aware of the problem.

"There are a few spots on campus where the molestations occur more frequently than other locations," he said. Epler says the most frequent place is in the vicinity of the tennis courts and gym where they "literally jump out of the bushes."

A few of the incidents have been "exposure" cases where the men have not touched the victim, according to Epler. Other cases involve a "con game" when the man calls the girl over to the car in attempts to make her get inside the car.

The previous two incidents involving girls who were "grabbed" were apprehended because they contacted the Norwalk Sheriff's Department promptly, according to Epler. Epler believes there are a lot more occurrences than they know about, but some of the girls are afraid of complaining believing it would be a "sight on them."

Epler says it is important for them to call immediately after the molestation

occurs, otherwise it may be too late to apprehend the suspect and he may continue to molest other girls.

The Norwalk Sheriff's department has a teletype broadcast system where a subject may be apprehended quickly if called in on time, according to Sgt. Ralph Poole. The suspects in such a case are usually known in a specific area and can be "run down" quickly.

Last year, the most serious cases on campus involved two attempted rapes, according to Poole. "One of the cases is solved and the other we have a lead," he said. The apprehension of the person responsible in the one case was due to the girl calling the Sheriff's Department, Poole said.

Poole believes most of the men responsible for molesting women on campus are non students, who "hide in dark corners," and are repeaters of their crime.

Epler cited one case where a man, pretending to fix his car asked a woman student to turn the key for him. After she got in the car the man grabbed hold of her and attempt to molest her. She managed to get away, but didn't call the Sheriff's Department. Instead, she hid behind a wall and watched the man repeat his crime on two more victims. The next morning she called the dean of student activities office to report it, but it was too late to apprehend the suspect, according to Epler.

The Sheriff's Department also emphasizes students to beware of suspects "tinkering" with automobiles in the parking lots. "It should be the aim of everyone to help their fellow students and watch for someone breaking into automobiles. Windows and doors should

be locked up tight, he said, so the thief won't be tempted to break in to the cars.

Poole said he took a survey of car thefts at Cerritos College for five months during last year and found that there was one car theft and two burglaries and petty thefts every week. Epler says that the situation is much worse at other schools.

"At Los Angeles City College they have their own police force on campus,

and they still have more incidents on campus than Cerritos College," he said.

Presently, the school keeps a close liaison with the Norwalk Sheriff's Department, according to Epler. Although "drastic measures are not required by the school" students should beware of the incidents.

If molested, girls should call the Norwalk Sheriff's Department at 863-8711, and contact the instruction office on campus.

## Christmas Tree Lot Opens December 9

Jack Frost has arrived, ushering in the 1972 Christmas season and along with it the traditional Yuletide tree.

This season, students, faculty and employees of Cerritos College have the opportunity to purchase a tree, on campus, and at the same time donate to the fight against Multiple Sclerosis and to the additional support of Cub Scout Pack 104 of Norwalk.

A Christmas tree lot, sponsored by Circle K, will be open for business beginning December 9 in the C-2 parking lot of the college. On weekdays the lot will be in operation from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. and on weekends from 8 a.m. until midnight. "These hours will make it possible for every student and teacher, whether attending days or nights, to purchase a tree at a decent price," Rick Haines, spokesman for Circle K said.

The trees, ranging in size from 2 feet

to 8 feet in height, are "guaranteed fresh and of top quality," Haines said. "In the past, some tree lot owners have had to remove snow from the Washington grown trees before offering them for sale."

Unfortunately snow melts, so to add the missing touch of a white Christmas Circle K will have "flocking" machines at the tree lot and will spray the evergreens with "manufactured snow" at the request of the purchaser.

A \$2 discount on any tree 5 feet tall or more will also be offered to persons with the purchase of an advance Christmas tree ticket. These tickets may be had by contacting any member of Cerritos' Circle K organization prior to December 9.

"Circle K will receive only 500 Christmas trees, so it is to everyone's advantage to buy an advance ticket and not leave getting a tree to chance," Haines said.

## Course Denied 'Space'

Astronomy students at Cerritos College may never get a chance to use telescopes in their studies of the universe. Presently, telescopes valued at "thousands of dollars" are not being used because space is not available for students to utilize the equipment, according to Dr. John Cannon, astronomy instructor.

Cannon believes that the 600 students who take astronomy at Cerritos each semester deserve more than what they are getting. Presently, they can't use the equipment, since it is being stored in a small area in the LH building, and can't be calibrated correctly. "Each time the equipment is moved, it must be recalibrated," he said.

Moving the telescopes out of the building each time they are to be used is too impractical, according to Cannon, so the equipment just remains unused. Cannon believes the administration should place more emphasis on astronomy, since a lot of students take the class each semester. "What is astronomy without telescopes?" he said.

"We need a respectable storage facility, if nothing more, for the telescopes that are currently being stored in a transformer room in the lecture hall," Dr. Cannon said.

"The telescopes have never had a proper place to be housed," he said. "And where they are now, makes it difficult to use them."

There are seven astronomy classes, five during the day and two at night.

The telescopes can take as long as an hour to set up. This includes the time that it takes to carry the telescopes from inside the lecture hall to an outside area that is free from light, according to Cannon.

"Because of this, 90 per cent of the students will never have a chance to look through a telescope," Cannon said.

"It is really a shame, that this equipment has never been properly stored," Cannon said. "The telescopes have been moved around so much, from place to place, that they need repair badly. They need to be calibrated."

"Before, the telescopes were stored away somewhere in maintenance, where I couldn't even get to them," Cannon said.

Planetarium

"There was at one time, talk of building a planetarium. Using the telescopes, in a planetarium, a natural science center, is what we originally wanted," Cannon said.

"This would not be just limited to astronomy students, but if could be used by physics students, studies by the earth sciences, and other sciences, and a lot of different areas. It would be used by a great deal of people, the community and high schools," Cannon said.

Robert Broussard, part time astronomy instructor said, "A planetarium would be excellent, but of course, that would just be a dream."

"There is no doubt, that a planetarium could be used by a great deal of people, but we all know the money situation," Broussard said.

Outdoor Storage

A small prefabricated shack, "that the telescopes could be set up in, out in a field where light wouldn't be a problem, might be a solution," Broussard said.

With the telescopes calibrated, and set in position, the need to move them from inside to outside would be eliminated, Broussard said.

## California State Universities

# Transfer Schools Offer Students Unique Programs

There are many students who plan to continue through college after Cerritos. This is the first of a three-part series designed to increase the students awareness of possible transfer schools.

While many students jump right into a job after finishing their study here at Cerritos, a large number of students choose to continue their education at a four-year institution.

Where do these Cerritos students, wishing to transfer, transfer to? Actually a student transferring away from Cerritos might go to any school in the United States or the world for that matter. But, due to various reasons they transfer to certain schools more frequently than others.

Because over half of transferring Cerritos students go to just nine schools, I think it would be interesting to look at these nine schools and try to find out just what it is that makes them so popular.

California State University Long Beach

CSULB was the most popular transfer school last year. Cerritos students made 1514 applications for admission to CSULB.

The University is located on Seventh Street in the eastern outskirts of Long Beach. A twenty-five minute drive down the 605 freeway from the Norwalk area is one of the biggest factors contributing to its popularity.

1,100 full-time, and 500 part-time instructors teach the 28,000 member CSULB student body. This takes place in the 38 buildings that are spread over the 320 acre campus. Adding to the beauty of the campus are 7,000 peach trees and the massive sculpture which surrounds the school.

Another big reason students transfer to CSULB is because of its academic program. The school offers accredited professional degree programs in art, business administration (undergraduate), chemistry (undergraduate), engineering, music, nursing, physical therapy, and teacher education.

Among the university's excellent facilities is the LC Library which is housed in a modern six-story building located near the middle of campus. The LC Library contains approximately half a million books and 3,400 current periodicals. Typing rooms, copying machines, and microtext reading rooms are a few of the facilities available to the student in the library.

Along with other state universities CSULB also offers an international program in which the qualified student may attend a university in another country while still receiving credit at CSULB.

The Child Care Center on campus frees young and old mothers with pre-school age children. The children can be brought there every school day for a nominal charge.

A limited number of students reside on campus in the 888 capacity residence hall complex.

Students attending CSULB have a large variety of activities to choose from. There is a wide range of special interest clubs in addition to 22 national Greek organizations.

As for the cost of attending CSULB, it's quite reasonable as are most state universities and colleges. For the student carrying 12 or more units for two semesters, the cost would be \$190. This doesn't include

the \$20 application fee paid the first semester, or books which will cost between \$60-\$75 a semester.

California State University Fullerton

The second most requested school last year, CSUF stands a good chance of becoming the most requested school this year. Last year 1,504 students requested CSUF, which was 10 less than requested CSULB.

Location again plays an important role. CSUF lies in nearby Fullerton close to both the Riverside (91) freeway and the Orange freeway.

CSUF has an open air campus with nine large modern buildings spread over 225 acres. Soon to enhance the beauty of the campus is an 40 acre arboretum, which is a live plant zoo, to be built within the next few years.

The university's 17,000 students are taught by a relatively young faculty of 553 full-time instructors. The average age of the instructors is 36. Although young, these instructors are highly qualified as 69 per cent of them have earned their doctorate.

CSUF offers approximately 1,500 courses with baccalaureate degrees available in 34 fields and masters degrees available in 28 fields.

Like CSULB, CSUF has an international program and has a Child Care Center on campus. 75 special interest clubs and organizations gives the student a wide choice of activities.

The cost for a student carrying 12 or more units is \$190. This doesn't include the \$20 application fee for the first semester or the \$60-\$75 a semester for books.

California State University Los Angeles

Last year 555 students requested admission to CSULA, which makes it the third most requested

school. Also within reasonable commuting distance, CSULA sits astride the Long Beach and San Bernardino freeways.

Instead of the two semester system used on many campuses, the 25,000 CSULA students operate under the quarter system. This consists of four quarters of 11 weeks each.

CSULA has a large academic program. 2,000 courses are offered along with baccalaureate degrees in 50 fields, masters degrees in 40 fields, and a doctorate offered in special education.

One of the outstanding features of the multistoried landscaped campus of malls and plazas is the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. Presently the home of 475,000 books and over 5,000 current periodicals, the library will grow at a rate of 40,000 additional volumes a year until it reaches the 800,000 capacity.

Another interesting aspect of CSULA is the Intercultural Center, where the more than 500 foreign students enrolled at CSULA can share their culture and ideas with other students.

Not counting the \$20 application fee or the \$60-\$75 cost of books, the student carrying 12 or more units for three quarters can expect to pay \$188.

If you're considering transferring to another school following Cerritos you should see your counselor as he is best able to help you find the school that will best fill your needs.



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## Ruling Endangers Rights of Public

William Farr is in jail, and the public's right to know is just one step behind him.

A reporter has traditionally held the right to keep confidential his news sources. This practice has given light to information that the public might not have ever known otherwise.

Time after time information is printed and the public is informed on matters that, without a reporter keeping his news source confidential, would have never been brought before the public.

William Farr wrote a news story dealing with the Charles Manson case. His source, as in many cases, could not reveal himself, William Farr as a reporter, could not reveal his source.

California state law allows a reporter to keep confidential his sources. The judge in the Manson trial demanded to know Farr's source. Farr, as a reporter, claimed immunity under the law.

At that time, Farr was working for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Later he left that job to work in public relations. Then, the judge called Farr back to court and demanded again to know the source of the information in Farr's news story.

Farr claimed immunity as a reporter once again. But this time, the judge ruled that since Farr was no longer a reporter, he was not protected by California state law. Farr persisted in keeping his source confidential, and was ruled in contempt of court. He is now in jail indefinitely.

Information is a reporter's responsibility to gather and report. The public's right to know is at stake here.

Many times important information is given to reporters in this way. If a source can be promised that he will not be revealed, reporters can do their job of informing the public.

Sources, many times, if revealed, will be putting their jobs on the line or might even risk arrest. If such news sources can not be guaranteed confidentiality, these news sources will soon dry up.

Without reporters depending on informed sources, the news media cannot report, it can only speculate.

When that happens, the public's right to know is at the mercy of shaded public relations and myths.

Mike Stewart

## Necessary Justice In Parking Rights

Throughout the last few years, one of the more often heard complaints of Cerritos has to do with parking problems. More than a few students have complained of the long walk from parking lot to classroom.

Hopefully, a great deal of the problem will be relieved with the completion of the paramedical building on the south end of the campus.

For the present, however, there may be a welcome respite for some, although far-reaching and wide-spread it is not. A more rigid enforcement of parking rights in reserved areas is now in the planning stages of implementation.

True, reserved parking constitutes but a fraction of the 4400 parking stalls on campus and affects few students, but it is the first step in a direction that may lead to an easier way for all.

As it now stands, violators of reserved spaces are very seldom, if ever dealt with. Persons with C-3 stickers on their cars park in C-4 lot and vice-versa. Cars without stickers at all park everywhere, and the result is a serious overflow problem that makes parking difficult for everyone. Many a worker that serves the students is late for want of an adjacent parking spot.

The Cerritos Parking Lot Committee has recommended that off-duty police officers patrol the reserved lots and cite owners of offending vehicles. Vern Johnson, Director of Purchasing and chairman of the committee adds that there should be no exceptions to the rule and that even administrators should park where they are designated.

This in itself is significant in that it is not often that we see such fairness and it is essential that we have it in this situation lest the purpose and the not-meager cost of reserved parking be defeated.

Larry Baker

## Counselor Aides Will Assist Peers

Coming about on the campus could be one of the most widely used and needed additions to hit the Cerritos Campus. The Peer Counseling program is an improvement which could be felt by virtually every student on the campus. The Student Body has tackled a problem long over due of assistance and have turned it into a prospective success not only in assisting students in their various campus problems but also the fact that they are making jobs available to full time students.

The project to take place in January will pilot into what could be termed as the "make it or break it" in the Counseling area. The overcrowdedness in their department now is way beyond capacity.

Being new in the ranks I can easily identify how much the incoming students require aid and actually how simple the problems were to handle after someone would take the time to help.

The peer counseling program should take some of the trivial problems off the counselors and help them so that they can spend more time in their specialized counseling activities. This will benefit the students on campus as they will be given perhaps more valuable time with their respective counselor.

Through this project will cost the student body approximately \$6,000 a year, it is one of the few that can truly be said will benefit all the students.

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## WINTER SPORTS...



## Late Drop Date

# Students Given Fair Chance

By DAVID CUSSON  
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When the last day to drop classes was changed to the last day of classes before finals there was opposition from some members of the faculty concerning the validity of this change. There still seems to be some dissatisfaction with the new system but it works well in most instances and most instructors are in favor of it.

The system gives students the best chance to succeed in school. If he gets into a bind he can drop a class that is holding him back at any time. This can let him get more involved with the classes that he is doing well in and concentrate on doing even better in them.

At the community college level there are a lot of recent high school graduates enrolled who don't know what they want to do. It isn't uncommon for a person just out of high school to go to college and after the better part of a semester find out that he doesn't have the interest to continue. He'll drop out without telling anybody and go into the service, or he'll get a job.

If after a couple of years he finds that he does have a reason for going to school, he'll come back.

Under the old system he'd have a lot of "F" grades that he'd have to make up before he could "get back on the track". Now he has every advantage of the beginning student and is probably a lot better off.

Instructors benefit from the last day drop also. As one instructor put it "I like it because it is easier." It apparently has cut out a lot of the red tape that used to be associated with dropping students from classes.

"Telling a student he is a failure doesn't accomplish anything" is another comment I got from an instructor. A student can tell if he is going to succeed at something or not and having to tell him that he is going to have to drop by a certain date isn't going to encourage him.

If a student knows that he isn't going to succeed at something he'll drop on his own but why not give a person every chance you can.

There may be individual cases where

an earlier drop date would be necessary or beneficial to the welfare of the student or the class that he is involved with.

These, however, should be handled as just that, individual cases, giving the rest of the students every opportunity to succeed.

## Letters

Editor,

Last Friday I went to Fullerton Junior College to look at their Health Service Center. What I found there amazed me. They have two doctors present every day for two hours. They have two psychiatrists and four psychologists. They perform minor surgery and prescribe medicine. On Tuesday nights they hold a V.D. clinic where tests are given and treatment provided.

Now let's take a look at our Health Center at Cerritos College. That is if you can find it! If you don't know where it is don't feel bad-most students don't either. The Health Center is located or I should say hidden in the corner of the library. The services of our Health Center are limited to passing out bandages period. Legally because the school is too cheap to appropriate money for a consulting physician Nurse Manire is not even allowed to give a student an aspirin! In cases of emergency the Health Center is not even equipped with a stretcher or a wheel chair.

With the passing of proposition 1 the administration and the Board of Trustees are already planning their million dollar Paramedical Building. Isn't it ironic that through all this planning the Health Services Center was overlooked. When it comes time for appropriating money and constructing new facilities at Cerritos College THE STUDENTS NEEDS ARE ONCE AGAIN NEGLECTED!

In the Student Senate, Irene Diaz and myself proposed a bill which would create a permanent senate committee to continually evaluate the Health Service Center in order to determine it's ability to fulfill the Student's needs. This bill failed by two lousy votes.

I feel that the Senate has joined with the administration and Board of Trustees in shoving this problem aside. When will these people realize that you can't solve a problem by ignoring it!!! These few people have failed you, the students of Cerritos College!!!

Nick Mull  
Student Senator

Editor,

This is in response to an article which appeared in Talon Marks, Vol. XVI No. 6 on October 25, 1972. I realize this is late but it has just been called to my attention. On Page 3 of the issue, TM Staff-Writer Manuel Jauriqui has an article on local radio.

Apparently, Mr. Jauriqui did not do enough research because there are many glaring inaccuracies in the article which I will now point out.

In the second paragraph, Mr. Jauriqui remarks that KHJ could use some help "primarily in breaking new records". KHJ has been the No. 1 rated Top 40 station in the Los Angeles market for the past seven years (Source: ARB and Pulse). Apparently, the station is doing something right. Stations in markets such as Cleveland, Seattle, Dallas, and Detroit "break" records. KHJ is not in a position to as they play popular music, not "new" music.

In the fourth paragraph, "KGBS...once-country". No, KGBS has never been country...ever. Bill Ballance hosts a TALK show, not a "music" show. His ratings indicate he is doing well with the format he has. KGBS is not owned by Westinghouse. They are owned by Storer Broadcasting of Cleveland. KFWB is owned by Westinghouse. The restriction is with the Federal Communications Commission because radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh also operates on 1020 kc. and is more powerful than KGBS, who is a daytimer and must get off the frequency at local sunset.

Later in the article, KGBS does not program for ladies and neither does KIIS. I recently spoke with Sonny Melendrez, Program Director of KIIS, and he told me that KIIS was a station for everyone and is not designed for any one person.

KIIS did not "break" Garden Party. It was made popular by KJR in Seattle (Source: MCA Records, Los Angeles). KEZY received a "Gold Record" from Famous Music Company, not Melanie, for "Brand New Key". KEZY is come-and-go because their listening

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The Cerritos College Open Art Exhibit opened last week in the art gallery. The show features works of art by 42 Southern California artists. These paintings and sculptures were selected from a field of about 250 works submitted.

Three major awards of \$250 have been awarded. They went to Fay Colmar of Fountain Valley, Karen Nelson of La Canada, and an artist who bills himself as 'John Doe Co.' of Santa Monica.

Six artists won honorable mention in the exhibit including Michale Gildea of Norwalk.

The exhibition will continue until December 17. The art gallery is open to the public and admission is free.

Daila Elvis (left) looks at the creativity of an artists work, as a young admirer gazes into a bubble-gum machine. Larry Will and Laurette George (right) imitate a romantic couple.

(TM Photos by Roy Crane)

## Programs Initiated

# High Dropout Rate Causes Concern for Students

Higher dropout rates for a two year college are not surprising considering that students who enter them appear to have many different goals and aspirations," said Gary Schaumberg, director of institutional research.

Cerritos' dropout rate is 32 per cent and according to Schaumberg, the only current means for determining a dropout is counting the withdrawals on class records.

"Academic achievement during the first semester is important in predicting dropout rates. A study has shown that the lower the grade, the higher the dropout chance," Schaumberg said.

### Test Shows Rates

"The aptitude test also shows the rates of dropouts upon entering college. Student expectations of college life plays an important roll in the dropout rate," he said.

"Other factors for dropping out include financial problems, work interference, plans to marry, sex, uncertain goals, lack of interest, and other schools offering a better program for the one student, according to the director.

Defining a dropout seems to be a problem faced by Schaumberg because of the many reasons for dropping out of college.

"There can never be a wholly satisfactory definition of the term 'dropout' until all students either obtain their degrees or die without obtaining a degree. Any former student can in theory, come back to school at any time to complete his degree," Schaumberg said.

"In fact going back is a big characteristic of a junior college student," he said.

### Defining Dropout

Schaumberg has attempted to define a dropout however he believes that a better way of identifying the dropout will be solved in the future.

"We can only define a dropout by listing five variables of a non dropout," Schaumberg said.

These five variables are: (1) a student does not withdraw from any classes he was enrolled in; (2) the student returned for at least a second semester; (3) the student returned for a least a second year; (4) the student received a degree or certificate of vocational

achievement; (5) the student received a degree or was still enrolled for work towards the degree or he had transcripts sent to another school.

"Any other variable will be that of a dropout or the reverse of these five variables," Schaumberg said.

National figures based on a study done of 217 junior colleges report that 33 per cent of all students entering a two year program do not return for a second year where as with a four year college, only 22 per cent did not return.

### Comparing Students

Comparing students in a two and four year institution receiving degrees, 38 per cent received degrees in a two year college while 47 per cent in a four year college received their degrees.

With this in mind other research has shown that 11 per cent of all students entering a two year college in the fall of 1966 did not intend to obtain an associates arts degree according to Schaumberg.

Figures for a four year college of those who had not intended to receive a degree are 3.8 per cent according to the director.

As director of institutional research, Schaumberg hopes to find solutions in lowering Cerritos' dropout rate by initiating programs.

The school is planning a program to follow all incoming freshman through the first year of college and help them in any way possible to find the reason for dropping out of school," said Schaumberg.

### Bad Counseling

"I have found that the military service obligation is important too in the drop out rate identifying with bad counseling on certain levels. All of these areas have to be looked into and improved upon."

"A better relationship with high schools and their preparation for a junior college is important and should be looked into and improved upon by either improving our school image or educating the counselors at the neighboring high schools," Schaumberg said.

"All of this is going to be done but it takes time and money. We are on our way," he said.

## Decrease in Scholastic Probation Dismissals Attributed to 'Newly Imposed' Drop Policy

"More students cleared scholastic probation than were dismissed, last spring for the first time in at least the last twelve years," Edward M. Wagner, dean of admissions said.

In the spring semester of 1972, 208 students were dismissed and 383 students cleared probation.

A student is placed on scholastic probation when he has less than a "C" (2.0 grade-point) average in all collegiate units undertaken.

Students may clear probation by earning sufficient grade points to raise the cumulative grade point average to 2.0 or higher in the next semester of attendance.

A student is dismissed for academic deficiencies when he is currently on scholastic probation and fails to earn a 2.0 GPA in any number of units attempted and has attempted 12 or more units of collegiate work.

"I believe in positive learning, in positive grading policies," Wagner said.

A student who drops below a "C" GPA in the fall semester has the chance to clear scholastic probation during the following spring semester.

Scholastic probation is entered on a student's permanent record.

### Academic Success

"Academic success is a matter of application and motivation. A lot of students do have the ability but they flout away their time," Wagner said.

"When this gets to be a problem they have to be dismissed. I know many students, who have been dismissed and have come back to make the dean's list," Wagner said.

Dismissed students may attend summer session to improve grade-point deficiencies for readmission.

A student whose petition for readmission is granted may register for classes following the recommendation and/or limitations of the admissions and standards committee.

A student who does not petition to return for immediate reinstatement, or whose petition is denied, is eligible to return to Cerritos College after remaining out of school for one semester. Students may then re-enter without petition. However, they will remain on scholastic probation until the accumulated grade point average is 2.0 or higher.

## Students Seem Reluctant In Seeking Personal Help

"It is hard to conceive that 18,000 students are walking around this campus with no problems," Allan Boodnick, Cerritos College counselor, said.

The Cerritos faculty and counseling staff has become increasingly aware of the many students on campus who have problems ranging from drugs to parental conflicts to marriage breakdowns to sexual identity crisis.

Students seem unaware that their counselor can offer more than just a program plan for the next semester.

"Counselors are here to help students personally, socially, educationally and vocationally," Boodnick said.

All counselors here have the training and experience to help students with their personal problems. In fact, Boodnick, Elvidio Bufalini and Frederick Wolfe are licensed marriage and family counselors.

Despite the impressive records of many counselors, students are a bit reluctant to seek personal help. Most students who do seek help are referred by faculty members. Boodnick says he has had many "gratifying contacts with

students." He has been associated with professional counseling organizations and has published many articles in professional trade journals.

"Students come in with immediate problems which makes them unable to cope on a larger level with what caused the problem," Boodnick said.

"Couples have problems because they can't relate as human beings. They have not resolved their own identity," Boodnick said. They must understand themselves first to understand each other.

Bufalini believes that the biggest adjustment that students must make is to separate themselves from parental judgment.

"They must learn to make their own judgments and not be too apprehensive about criticism of their actions and decisions," Bufalini said.

Students need clearly defined goals so they may make better decisions about the direction their lives are going, according to Bufalini.

Bufalini has worked with students who use drugs, have attempted suicide, have

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## March Fong Speaks Tonight

California state assemblywoman, March K. Fong, will speak on consumer affairs in the student center tonight at 8 p.m.

Fong has centered much of her legislative work in the field of education but has said she feels education, environmental quality, and consumer affairs are closely interrelated.

Elected to the state assembly in 1966 from the 15th assembly district in Alameda County, Fong was the first woman of Chinese ancestry to be sent to the state legislature.

"VD is a clear and present danger," Fong stated when she proposed a bill in the assembly to allow venereal disease instruction in public schools without the student's parent consent. The bill was defeated.

Prior to her election, Fong taught at the University of California and holds a doctor's of education degree from Stanford University, a master's of education from Mills College and a bachelor of science degree from the University of California.

On Nov. 21 Community Services presented as part of the community lecture series, a panel-forum discussion entitled, "What Advantages Are Taken of the American Consumer?"

Fong's lecture is designed as a part of the lecture series dealing with consumer affairs.

Lecture tickets are still available at the student center box office or by calling the Office of Community Services at 860-2451, ext. 217. Admission is free with a valid ASCC card, otherwise \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## NEWS BRIEFS

TEACHER CORPS REPRESENTATIVE Alycia Gray and /or Joe Palaicos will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 30 from 1-3 p.m. Students interested in teaching rural migrant children in the inter-city or on Indian reservations and in barrios should inquire. This two-year program is open to students who have completed 60 units. Financial support of \$90 per week plus \$15 per week for dependents is offered. Students will receive a BA degree plus teaching certificate at completion.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA representative Mr. Charles F. Howard will be on campus Wednesday, December 6, at 10 a.m. to speak with students interested in transferring to USC.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE/WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT will conduct a regional meeting Sunday Dec. 3, from 2-4 p.m. at Hashinger Hall, Chapman College, 333 North Glassell Orange, Ca. Representatives will be present to answer questions regarding future semesters and a 30 minute documentary, "A Semester at Sea" will be shown.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, representative Mrs. Mae Seidner will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 2-4 p.m. to speak with students interested in transferring to UCLA or a branch of the University of California.

PETITION TO GRADUATE must be in by Jan. 5, 1972. Petitions and information is available at the Admissions Office.

PARACHUTE JUMPING-Anyone interested in sport parachute jumping and or starting a sky diving club please contact Don McCain, co-ordinator of student activities at the student affairs office.

ASCC CABINET meets every Monday at 2 p.m. in the boardroom.

ASCC COURT meets every Tuesday at 1:30 in the boardroom.

ASCC SENATE will meet today and every Wednesday in the boardroom at 2 p.m.

PINES AND NEEDLES - Circle K will have a Christmas tree lot in the parking lot north of the stadium starting Dec. 9. Special discounts will be given to Cerritos College students and employees.

"ABSCHIED VON GESTERN"-A German film about a young girl who has difficulty in adjusting to present day society will be presented Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center. Admission is free.

UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE-Donations will continue to be taken at the United Crusade table manned by clubs in front of the student center until Dec. 8.

TRIM THE TREE PARTY-Anyone with the Christmas spirit is invited to help decorate the Christmas tree in the student center from 2-6 p.m. on Dec. 4.

## Nomination Applications Due for Student Awards

Student nominees for Cerritos' service and leadership awards are due 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the student affairs office, according to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs.

Nomination applications may be picked up in student affairs and students and faculty are invited to participate in the nomination of students whom they think deserve these awards, according to Newman.

The nominated students must be currently enrolled in ten units or more, have participated in two or more activities, and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Once all nominations are received, the nominees will be notified and be requested to fill out an identical

nomination sheet. Deadline for this is 4 p.m. next Friday Dec. 8.

After December 8, the awards committee will critique all nominees and on the basis of a "point system," the committee will select ten sophomore men and ten women to receive the gold falcon award, ten freshmen men and ten women to receive the silver falcon award, an unlimited number of students to receive the bronze falcon, and an unlimited number to receive service certificates.

Recipients of these awards will be named at the fall awards banquet January 11, at 7 p.m. in student center.

Additional information may be received in student affairs or by calling 860-2451 ext. 246.



# 'Stop-Gap Measure' Devised; Sabbaticals May Improve

by RICK CASIDA  
TM Staff Writer

Many Cerritos faculty members can't afford to consider taking a sabbatical leave under the present conditions handed down last year by the board of trustees.

Just what is a sabbatical leave? No, it doesn't concern religion. A sabbatical leave is a privilege, not a right, granted by the board of trustees, where a faculty member of six years or more may be excused from his or her teaching duties for a year with half pay, which is one semester's pay.

Sabbaticals are granted for either of three reasons: educational, travel, or research. The idea behind these leaves is to give the instructor an opportunity to engage in an activity that will increase his ability as an instructor, thereby benefiting the college as a whole.

One recent result of such a sabbatical was the Walter Leather Jones Art Show held earlier this semester in the art gallery here on campus. Jones painted and constructed his paintings during last year while on sabbatical leave from his normal teaching duties.

## Problems of pay

The problem which prevents some instructors from applying for a sabbatical leave is not so much one of qualification as it is a problem of pay. Prior to this year, sabbaticals were granted for one year with pay for one of the two semesters missed. If the instructor couldn't afford to miss the other semester's pay, which is often the case especially among instructors with families, he could take his sabbatical for just one semester and receive full pay for that semester.

This year, due to a lack of funds, sabbaticals are permitted for the entire year only. One semester sabbatical leaves are no longer allowed.

The reason for this is that it costs the college more money if an instructor is granted a one semester leave, rather than a two semester leave. When an instructor is gone for two semesters with just the pay for one, the money the college saves by not paying the instructor for the other semester goes towards paying the substitute teacher who takes over in absence of the original instructor.

When, as in previous years, the instructor takes only a one semester leave, the college must pay him for a full semester in addition to paying the substitute for a full semester. Hence, the college must pay out additional money because they no longer have the

money they would have saved by not paying the instructor for the second semester of a two semester sabbatical.

Realizing this and the lack of money, the board of trustees granted all of this year's sabbatical leaves for only a two semester period. One result of this is that the number of instructors who took leaves is eight, which is down from last year's 13.

## Possible Solution

To help alleviate this problem, Dr. John D. Randall, vice president of instruction in cooperation with the Sabbatical Leave Committee of the Faculty Senate has proposed a stop-gap measure.

# Comedies Presented In Four One Act Plays

Comedy comes to Cerritos with the production of "Lovers And Other Strangers." The second play of the season consists of four one-act comedies about marriage.

Rated by the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times as better than "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" which played to capacity audiences a few seasons ago at Cerritos, "Lovers And Other Strangers" hilariously displays the superiority of women.

## Tree Party December 6

The spirit of Christmas is quickly coming upon us and with this the clubs and organizations on campus are preparing for the coming season.

A trim tree party will take place in the student center next Wed. Dec. 4. An activity with everyone welcome, the party will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. With this small addition to the holiday season the campus will try to create a Christmas spirit.

Circle K will be doing their part in this year's celebration by selling Christmas trees. Starting December 9 the trees will be sold on campus.

Since Christmas time is a time for songs, the Cerritos Choir will be performing for the public Dec. 8 in the student center.

In addition to the festive time, the CYA, California Youth Authority, will be sponsoring a Christmas party.

This measure, if approved by the Faculty Senate, Administrative Council, and finally the board of trustees, would allow instructors to take one semester leaves again, but instead of getting full pay for that one semester they would be paid for half of one semester's pay. This way the instructor would be able to take a sabbatical and lose only 25 per cent of a year's pay instead of the 50 per cent instructors are losing under the present system.

At the time of printing, this, or a similar, measure has not been approved by either the Faculty Senate, Administrative Council, or the board of trustees.

To provide a more intimate setting, the play will be presented on the stage of theatre 31 in Burnight Center. In this experimental theatre the stage and acting area project out into the audience.

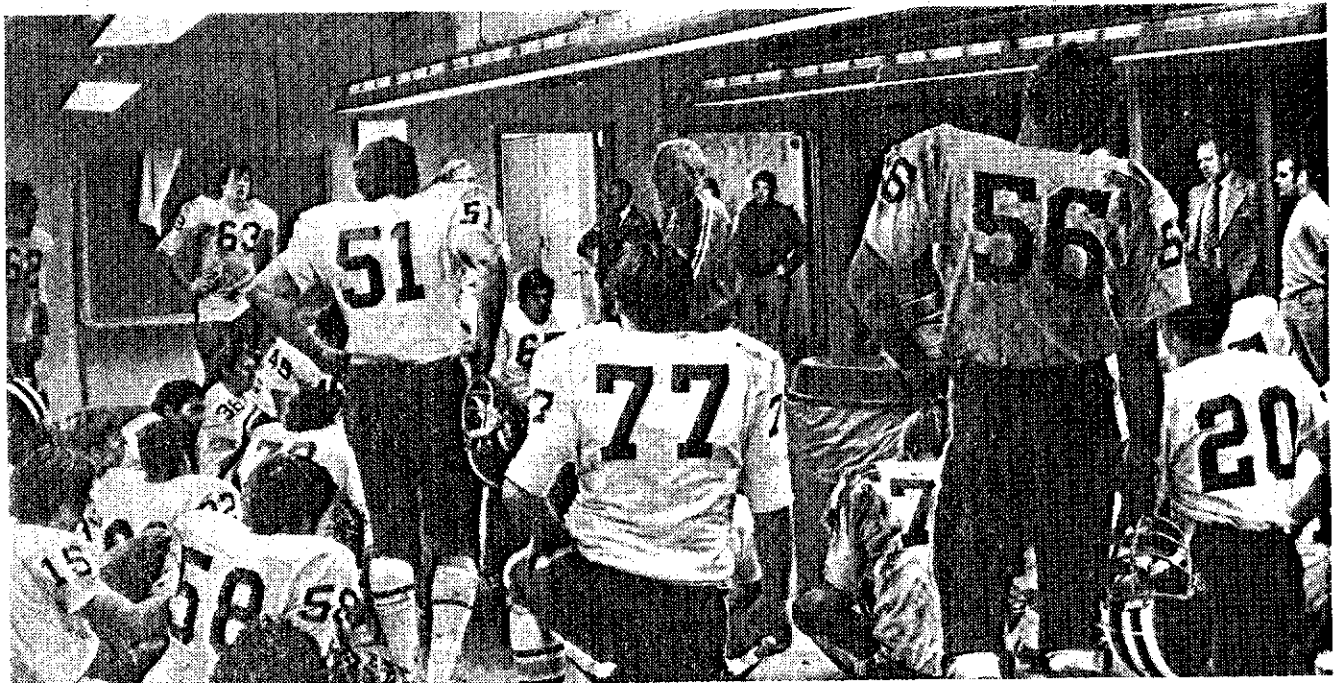
Leading a cast of talented performers is Larry Harper, a veteran of more than ten Cerritos productions. Harper, returning to the stage after an absence of five years, will be seen in two of the one-act comedies.

Other cast members include Sandy Hatfield, Steve D'Errio, Cynthia Meza, Paula Starr, Marcos Rodriguez, Ina Clair Kraus, Dennis Chavez, and Marcie LeClair.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Frank Bock, who is also the director of Cerritos College's Theatre Arts Department. Bock has earned an enviable reputation at Cerritos for his deft direction of comedy and his handling of this new production is expected to provide the audience with a lot of smiles as well as some hearty laughter.

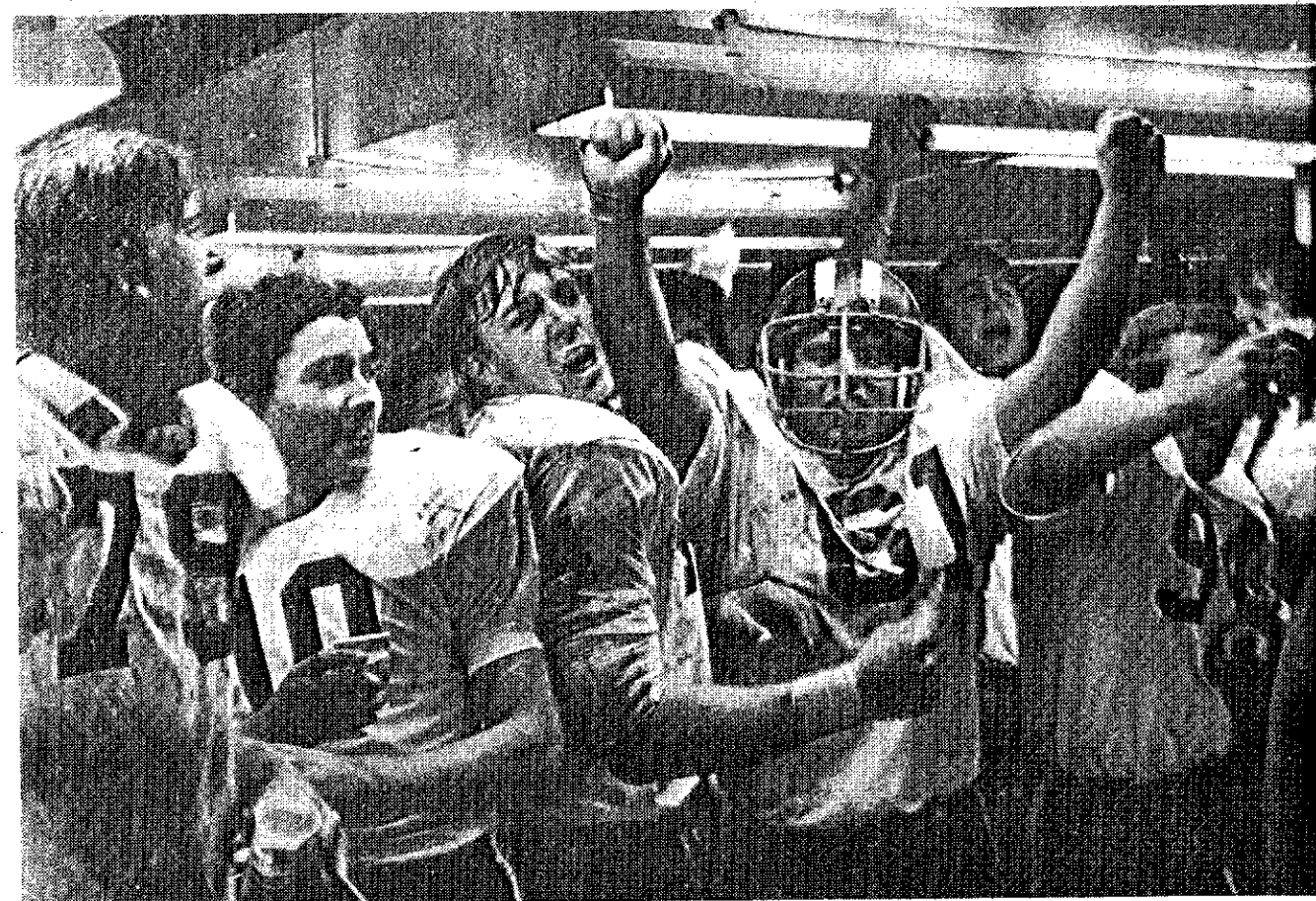
The staging for the experimental theatre has been designed by Michael O'Neal, a student, under the direction of Michael Van Landingham. Van Landingham is the new technical director for the theatre arts department, who came to Cerritos at the start of the school year from the University of California at Irvine.

"Lovers And Other Strangers" will be presented on Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, and Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16. Curtain is at 8 P.M. Tickets are 50¢ for A.S.C.C. card holders and \$1.50 general admission.



**SOUTH COAST CHAMPS**—Ernie Johnson gives the usual half time pep talk to the Falcons who were tied 0-0 with Fullerton. The Falcons came out in the next half to tie again 13-13 but it was all they needed for the South Coast Conference Championship. (Below) Happiness is winning

the championship in the last minute of play at Anaheim Stadium and you can tell that it is by all these smiling, handsome faces. How would you like to come home and find these guys standing in your doorway after you rooted for the Hornets all night. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)



# Cerritos Course Catalog Revised; Students Able to Understand

"The Cerritos Catalog of the past has been in trouble because of students not understanding it and not being able to read it. This is being changed," said Dr. Stephen Epler, dean of academic affairs.

The 1972 catalog incorporates many changes such as the table of contents which is broken down into sections. Another change are dividers appearing between the many sections of the catalog with a falcon printed on them with the name of the section in bold type.

"This was done to help the student find his or her major or whatever," Epler said. "One thing I am proud of is the chart on page 31 in the present catalog showing graduation requirements graphically. I think this will be a big help to the incoming student," said Dr. Epler.

## More Readable

catalog in the present one are: revising the index layout grouping them into sections instead of straight indexing, making it more readable," Epler said.

"Another change is a glossary of terms in the back of the book to help the student understand what is going on. I don't know how much it is used, if any," Epler said.

"Another high point is a page listing the members of the faculty senate. However, since our book is printed in April, these members change, it is not always current, but it's better than not having them listed," Epler explained.

Other changes that are in the present catalog are Corning Indexing on each page, bold type face headings, and a change in the format of the majors section. The change is in getting away from the four semester plan of grouping certain courses that might be taken each semester.

## Trouble Spot

"This was felt to be a trouble spot because many students such as night students, 12,000 of them, can't take the set courses and their own requirement may not call for all of the classes to transfer to a four year college, or get an AA degree from here or a certificate of achievement in a vocational skill, so

now we list the courses not grouping them into four groups," said Epler.

Epler explained that when a new man takes over a job he brings new ideas with him. "There will be two major changes in the 73 catalog in that we are combining the present certificate of achievement program catalog into our main catalog.

"This I believe will help the vocational student in knowing more about his requirements and may even help the general education student learn about

the vocational program," Epler said.

"The second change will be grouping the career programs such as data processing into one section as well as cross referencing them from other major sections," said Epler. Epler continued "This section would list disciplines, group co-requisites, be in a time block form thus making this section more useful and workable."

"I think this next catalog as of April 1st will be more readable, honest with the student and really be more understandable," said Epler.

# Interest Increasing In Chicano Literary World

"The objective of the program was just to prove that there are Chicano experts in the disciplines and there is a growing awareness of programs available to Chicanos," Philip Rodriguez English instructor said in response to questions about the Chicano Literary Program presented Monday Nov. 20th in the student center.

"There is a new consciousness of the Chicano people through out the Southwest," Rodriguez said. "The struggle for education and achievements can be seen in the establishment of Chicano studies programs."

"The responsibility is on the shoulders of the Chicano. We must build our own programs and bear the end product," Rodriguez said.

**Chicano Responsibility**  
"We will decide if for ourselves, self-expression or self denial. Chicano

## Counseling

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parental problems, and are incompatible with their marriage partners.

Students should turn to their counselors when they need help so a better rapport could be achieved, according to Wolfe.

"The biggest problem facing the counselors is that the student body continues to grow but the counseling staff remains the same size," Wolfe said.

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## Alpha Gamma Sigma

# Honor Society Promotes Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Cerritos College honor scholarship society, has honor members since its first charter had 2000 membership in the fall of 1968. This fall A.G.S. has more than 230 members and is still growing.

The object of this organization is to promote and to recognize scholarship among students of Cerritos College. The utmost significance of A.G.S. is to give pride to students with scholastic achievements.

Any student that completed 12 units, exclusive of P.E., and achieved a 3.0 grade point average, during the spring semester of 1972, is eligible to join A.G.S. Any student desiring to join A.G.S. may do so by paying the \$1.00 membership fee to an A.G.S. Advisor or a member of the A.G.S. Board of Directors. Any student who is eligible to join but has financial problems, should speak to Mrs. Fran Newman in the financial aids office.

The benefits of joining A.G.S. include: 1. An annotation of A.G.S. membership on the student's transcript record.

## Members Sought for Chess Club

Plans for the organization of a new club on campus are now underway according to Coordinator of Activities Don McCain.

McCain has received interest from some 25 students on campus who would like to participate in the new club. All students who are interested in joining the club should contact McCain in the student affairs office.

2. Issuing to the student a membership certificate and gold club pin. 3. An A.G.S. seal on the student's graduation diploma. 4. Eligibility to compete for an A.G.S. scholarship on state and local level. 5. Eligibility to attend a regional or state conference each semester.

There will be an important general membership meeting scheduled for Nov. 21, at 11:00 A.M. in LH-3. This meeting will concern eligibility prerequisites for A.G.S. Scholarships.

The A.G.S. Advisors and Board of Directors meet weekly in LAC at 11:00 A.M. on Tuesdays. All members are welcome to attend any of these meetings.

Any A.G.S. member, or group of A.G.S. members, that are engaged in, or

plan to engage in, any activity to promote academic achievement that would like to have the endorsement of the club are encouraged to present their plan to the Board of Directors.

A.G.S. Advisors and their office hours are: Dr. Evelyn R. Bibb, LAC 4:30-5:30 P.M. M-T; Mrs. Helen Wegener, LAC 7:30-8:00 A.M. T-TH; Mr. E.G. Bufalini, Counseling Office.

A.G.S. officers for the fall semester are: President-Ray Johnston, Vice-Pres-Greg Smith, Secretary-Soula Konstantouros, Treasurer-Robert Hammer.

The club president is available to answer any questions pertaining to A.G.S. from 9:15 to 9:45 A.M. T-TH, in the Liberal Arts Conference room.

# Cerritos Insurance Provided; Students Offered Low Rates

With all the hazards and emergencies which accompany school life, the community colleges must make available some sort of protection to its students, according to the California State Department. By law the college must make available a hospital and health insurance plan.

An accident and sickness medical expense plan, or just insurance, provides for the students an inexpensive way to protect themselves from major hospital expenses.

This year as well as in the past, pamphlets were sent to all students advising them of the opportunity and programs which are offered to them by

the insurance. Along with the pamphlet was an application form which could be filled out and mailed in.

Approximately 1,000 students on the campus this year are taking advantage of the low rates and protection offered by the plan.

The insurance plan is actually underwritten by the Federal Life & Casualty Co., and the entire managing of and administrative duties such as payment of claims is handled by the school managers.

The claim and application forms for the insurance can be found in the student activities office. The money for a claim would be sent to the doctor or the holder of the insurance plan reimbursed.

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Center only.

The Mexican-American Studies at Cerritos College in conjunction with the Community Services sponsored the program and the Norwalk Ballet Folklorico presented a traditional Mexican ballet at the close of the program.



## Beware of Criminals' Holiday

## 'Danger Days' Ahead

Cerritos students are warned of the "Danger Days" now beginning to plague local shoppers, merchants, automobile drivers and pedestrians.

During the holiday period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, a massive statewide campaign to combat the "holiday for criminals" is underway.

Headed by State Attorney General Evelle Younger, the campaign will attempt to alert Californians of the many holiday hazards that effects every resident.

Particularly prone to the many hazards are the Christmas shoppers who should follow the valuable tips made available by Younger and the campaign.

"Pickpockets and shoplifters are particularly active this time of year," said Younger who listed several precautions for the consumer.

1. Always place your purchases in the automobile trunk, not on the floor or seat of your car.

2. Always lock your car and close the windows.

3. Always hold your purchases tightly so they cannot be taken while you are walking on the street or in a store.

4. Hold on to your purse, so that it can't be taken.

5. If you use a charge plate, always remember to get it back from the sales clerk.

For local Cerritos College students it is important that traffic advisories be strictly followed concerning the heavy congestion created on roads and freeways leading into the Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

This past weekend police officers closed the South St. off-ramp of the 605 Freeway due to the hazardous congestion. Shoppers are advised to use alternate routes such as Gridley Road, Studebaker Road and South St. going east and west, along with 183rd St. which runs alongside the North end of the shopping mall.

Motorists are also urged to have someone drive them home if they plan to drink at holiday parties and drivers should keep their windows clean, maintain head and tail lights, be patient in heavy traffic, and always be on the alert for pedestrians.

The campaign has also alerted all businessmen to the dilemma of shoplifting, employee theft, bad checks and civil disturbances outlining the many steps of action that will be taken to minimize the million dollar losses that occur each year.

Merchants will also be on the look out for bad check artists and will require good identification when cashing checks. It is advisable that all check-cashers have a Driver's License and credit card when attempting to use the bank service and not carry large amounts of spending cash with them when shopping.

Younger's campaign also advised hitchhikers to be especially cautious and pedestrians were warned to cross only at street corners, obey all signals, look both ways before crossing and be sure the way is clear and to never cross or enter the roadway from between parked cars. Pedestrians were also advised to carry or wear something white when walking at night.

"Law enforcement needs the public's cooperation," Younger said.

"Individuals need to know how best to guard against criminal assaults and frauds, and to know what public services are available in the way of legal information and other assistance," he said.

## Chief Accused

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"Hum (Wright) writing them and me presenting them is perfectly legitimate," Preacher said, but added, "It's up to the court to decide ethics for its own members."

Asked if he had indeed submitted the bills to Preacher, Wright said, "I wrote the ideas. I wrote them in what I thought was the best form."

Wright said that Preacher would have to agree with him before he thought that Preacher would claim authorship.

"I was hoping he would buy the idea, fortunately he took up authorship," Wright said.

## Future Bills

"No I will no longer submit ideas," Wright said.

Wright said that in executive session he told the other court justices that if voting to censure "was their wish, that I would resign."

"Censure would be reserved as the severest punishment," Wright said.

Wright said that should a case be brought to court challenging a law that he had written, that he would step down

and would not make any decision on that particular case.

"Just his stepping down is an insult to the court," Stringer said. "That would imply a question of integrity of the whole court."

"A justice cannot write laws. He was stepping out of his bounds. I don't think any justice has a right to influence legislation," Stringer said.

## Late Drops Questioned

Having a drop date for classes the last day before finals doesn't satisfy everybody.

According to a survey recently taken by Dr. Frank Bock of the fine arts division most of the instructors in his division would like the drop date moved back to somewhere around mid-term.

"Having the drop date the last day before finals allows students to sluff along, not picking up the required material until the end of the semester," Bock said.

"This tends to slow down students who want to get ahead," Bock said.

The present drop date takes the responsibility off of the students' shoulders and allows him to stay with a class until the last day so that he can get what he can from the class.

"Conscientious students don't want to be held back by these people who just hang on," Bock said.

## Brought Before Senate

Bock brought the question up in front of the faculty senate recently and ran into quite a bit of opposition.

In some classes which require a skill, students are slow starters and require more time to catch on, according to Lois Plowman of the business division.

Political Science instructor Sherill Moses, however, said that the present situation "tends to support procrastination."

## Student Feedback

Bock said that there hasn't been very much student feedback on the present policy.

"I'd like to know how the students feel about the last day drops," Bock said.

"I've had students say to me that they don't like being held back by dead weight in their classes," Bock said.

Recently Bock's theatre production had to change their play because three of the main characters dropped out at the last minute because of job commitments or other reasons.

If there had been a drop date before rehearsals started it would have saved Bock and the remaining cast members a lot of trouble.

This is a problem, however, that is unique to the theatre Bock said.

## Letter

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audience is designed for Orange County and selected areas of Southeast Los Angeles County, thus accounting for its shakiness.

KDAY is not "flourishing," as Mr. Jauriqui would have us believe. Just the opposite. KDAY is having both rating and financial trouble. (Source: Pulse and Standard Rate-Data Service). KDAY does not depend on KHJ to see what Top 40 music to play. It chooses its own. (Source: Bob Wilson, Program Director KDAY).

XPBS is in Tijuana, Mexico. Not Baja California. Programs are recorded a day ahead of time in their Los Angeles studios and are then flown to their transmitter site in Mexico where they are played. Only race results and news are "live." (Source: Roger Christian, former air personality XPBS).

KLOS is not "progressive-rock." As a matter of fact, KLOS is as close to AM Top 40 as can be on FM. (Source: Mark Druscoll, former air personality, KLOS).

Mr. Jauriqui also failed to mention, KPCC in Pasadena, a landmark in broadcasting. KPCC was also slighted as was KKDJ, a station which has come on strong recently.

In conclusion, please have Mr. Jauriqui check on his facts before publishing them.

Happy Holidays,  
Brad Cramer  
Program Director  
KRHC Radio

P.S. I'm a former Cerritos student.  
ASB Number J 0193.



WRESTLING-Jon Sawyer (left) and Foster Harrison scuffle together to get ready for Cerritos College's next match. (TM Photo by Jil Stirdivant)

## Weekend Referee

## Coach Abused In Moonlighting Job

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

Most college coaches on weekends either coach their games or watch games on television. In both cases you can be sure that their lives are well-steeped in athletics and that a good deal of their energy is generally channeled into derisive remarks directed towards referees. This is not the case, however, with Falcon Track and Cross Country Coach Dave Kamanski. He normally doesn't yell at referees. He is one.

As the premier football referee for the Pacific Eight Conference, which includes UCLA, USC, Stanford, California, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State, Kamanski is working virtually every weekend during the football season. Although the pay is good—he gets \$200 per game, plus expenses, the pressure, he says, is tremendous.

"You've got to be thinking all of the time," he says. "I can still remember my first big game in college. I felt like a Christian in the lion pit. The fan reaction and all was quite a factor. Even now, after 22 years, I still get butterflies, but they go away with the first play. The secret to it all is just to be cool, keep your poise."

The moonlighting is just a hobby with Kamanski, he never lets it interfere with his teaching or coaching duties. As a hobby, though, it's a rather taxing one. In addition to all of the pressure, one game constitutes about 28 hours of travel and work. A physically and mentally hard job, it keeps Kamanski moving a lot on the weekends.

The time on the field is spent in deep concentration for the referee. "I get so involved," he says, "that I don't even think about outside things like the crowd, there's so much going on on the field."

Chosen as the number one referee in the PAC 8 last year in their annual study, Kamanski is well respected by his peers, and before moving to referee, he was the number four



ILLEGAL SUBSTITUTION-Dave Kamanski deals with one of the many problems faced by a referee in the Pacific Eight Conference. This action occurred during the UCLA-USC game in 1971.

Head Linesman. The job of referee is much more rough, he says, as he is responsible for everything that is going on.

The group of men who work as officials form somewhat of a fraternity and they stick together pretty well. They're all buddies, they get together a lot, their wives are friends. They don't usually work together too much though, as they're shifted around

quite a bit, so one team doesn't get the same group very often.

The Commissioner of the PAC 8, Wiles Hallock, and the Supervisor of Officials Jack Spenger keep watchful eyes on Kamanski and his colleagues and every summer they go through a clinic and are required to pass a test. They participate in study groups and the like and keep up with the changing rules in college football.

## Records Fall

The 1972 Falcons broke several of the records listed on the pages of the Cerritos press book. The updated records are listed here.

## INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions, Season—9, John Nanoski, '72; Gary Smuts, '69; Wayne Burd, '66.

Most Yards Returned, Season—134, Nanoski, '72.

Most Yards Returned, Career—221, Nanoski, '71-'72.

## TEAM RECORDS

Most total yards—601 vs. Mt. San Antonio, '72.

Fewest passes completed—2 vs. Bakersfield, '72; vs. San Diego City, '71.

Passes intercepted—5 vs. San Diego Mesa, '72; vs. Long Beach, '63 and '64.

Fewest yards allowed passing—4 vs. Fullerton, '72.

Fewest completions allowed—1 vs. Fullerton, '72.

Most first downs allowed—31 vs. Orange Coast, '72.

Most first downs allowed passing—16 vs. Orange Coast, '72.

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing (Season)—Balentine, 588, '72 (7th).

Rushing (Career)—Balentine, 1,204, '71-'72 (3rd).

Scoring (Career)—Balentine, 60, '71-'72 (12th); Maddox, 48, '71-'72 (18th); Ploger, 55, '71-'72 (14th).

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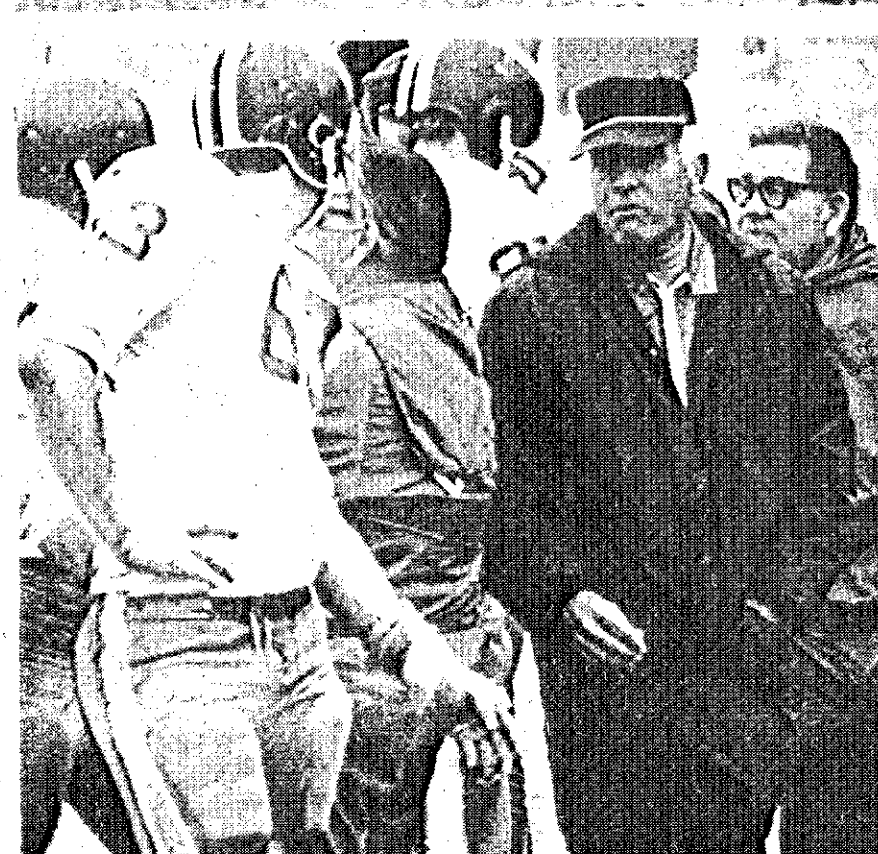
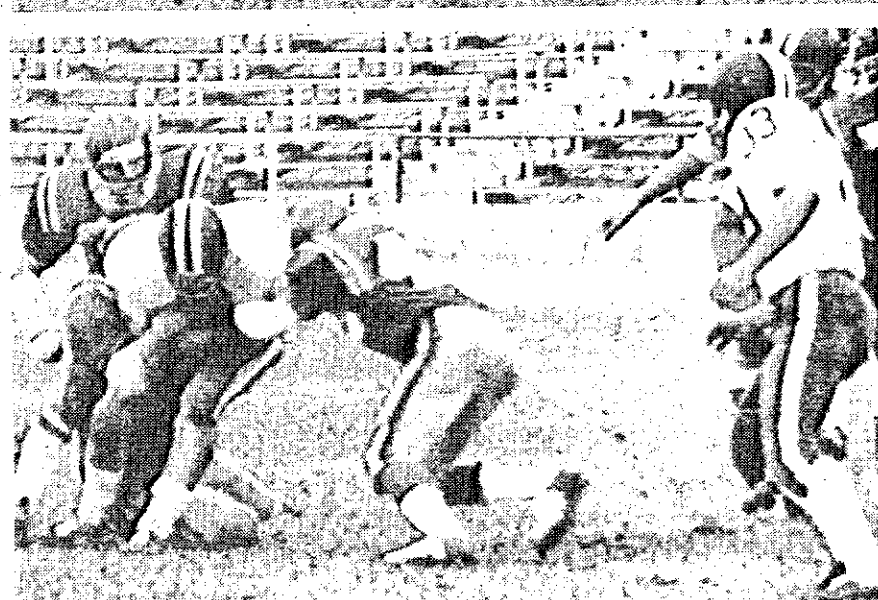
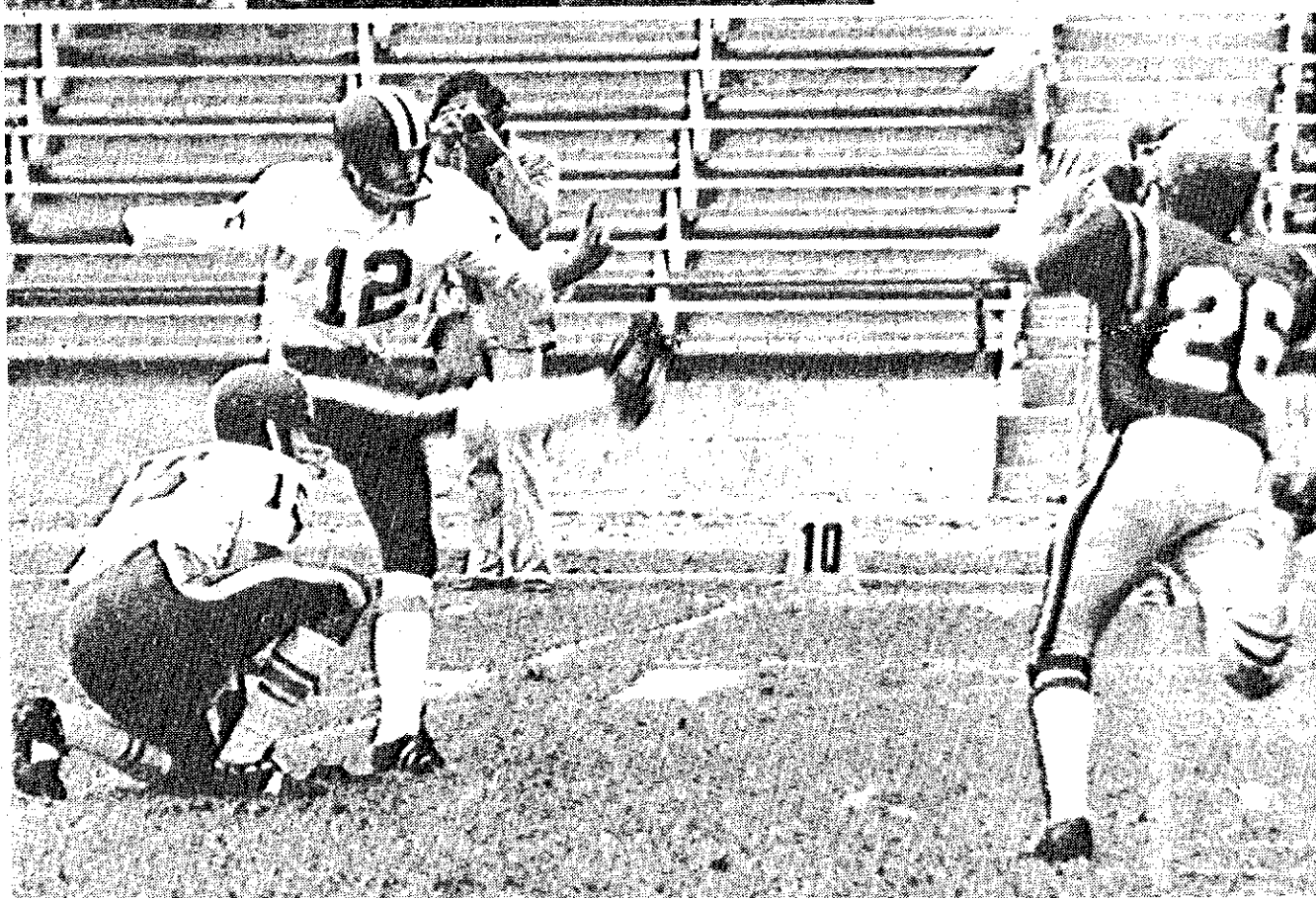
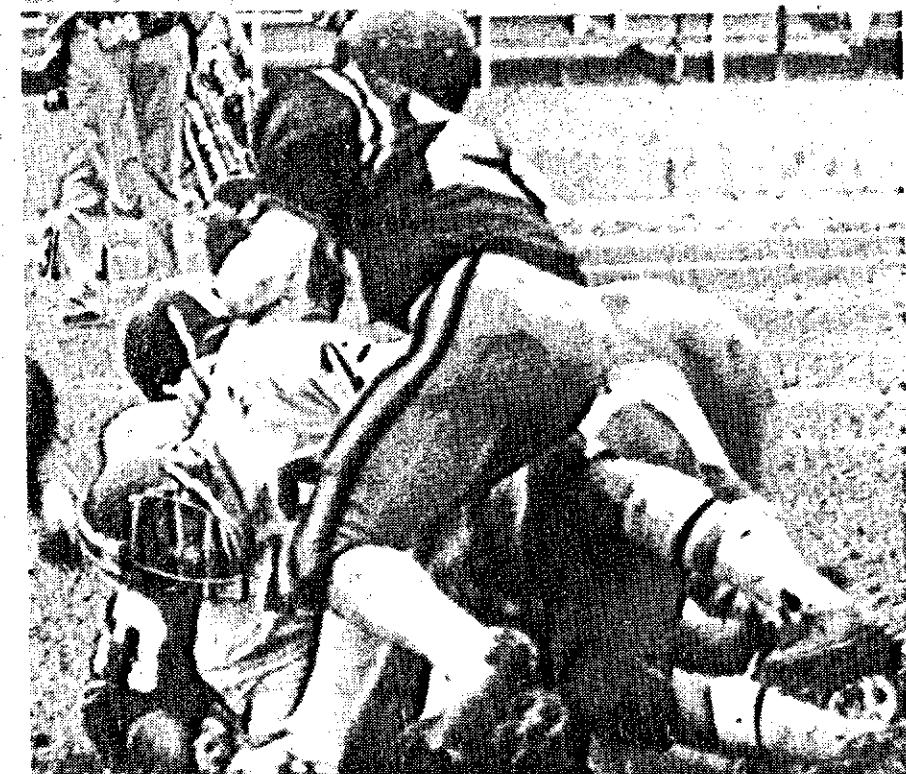
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# Falcons 'Fogged-In' By Fresno City, 12-10

BY DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

After a thrilling last minute come from behind 13-13 tie to win the South Coast Conference Championship, Cerritos lost a heartbreaker to the Fresno Rams, 12-10.

The Falcons used Jerry Maddox in the last minute of the fourth quarter at Anaheim Stadium to throw a game saving pass to Tom Voth on the two yard line. Steve Maranon carried the ball over on the next play but it was only one night of thrills as the Falcons lost on a cold and foggy afternoon in Fresno during the quarter-finals of the Community College State Playoffs.

"You can give Balentine the credit for the pass play by Maddox," said Coach Ernie Johnson. "It was his idea." The play saved Cerritos, but that was two weeks ago and they needed saving last week.

## 45-yard TD

Cerritos went out in front 7-0 against Fresno when quarterback Rich Bethke connected with Maddox on a 45 yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. Maddox jumped for the ball early and had his man faked as the Fresno defender also went up. It was too late for the Ram because Maddox was making a finger-tip touchdown catch while he was suspended in mid-air.

"It's a little trick Ernie taught us," said Maddox.

It was just another added touch to the sparkling football career of Jerry Maddox while playing for Cerritos. Maddox finishes his two years as a Falcon with over 1,000 yards in pass receptions. Only the second Falcon in 16 years to accomplish this feat.

## Halftime Lead

Cerritos took the 7-0 lead to the locker room at the half and all looked well. Clay Jeffries was going through the Fresno defensive line like there was no one there. Jeffries, on three occasions, went for 15 yards, eight yards, and seven yards during the first half. He carried half the Fresno line with him on all three runs.

Balentine, Maranon, Jeffries and George Todd pounded away on Fresno's front four to help Cerritos march to over 100 total yards in the first half.

Coming back for the second half Fresno was a different team. The Falcon defense held them to only 56 yards total for the first half. This time

## Wrestlers Win Opener, All Looks Well First Match

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon wrestlers, in their first scheduled match of the year, defeated the Warriors of El Camino College, 25-22 last week.

Last night, Cerritos met Rio Hondo here, but results were not available at press time.

Both matches were significant in that Dave Hengstler, coach of the El Camino wrestlers was at one time the coach of Falcon mentor Hal Simonek, and that Simonek coached the coach of Rio Hondo, Ken Bos when Bos wrestled here at Cerritos.

"That always puts a little extra something into the match," said Simonek.

Winners for the Falcons against El Camino were George Hunsaker, 118 pounds, who decisioned Dean Kawanari, 13-2, and Craig Leitner who won by a fall over Warrior Craig Mizufuka at 126 pounds.

Mike McMahan lost by 10-0 to Rich Boyle at 134 pounds, 142-pounder Bill Kale lost by a fall to Wilson Guzman, Wayne Mason dropped a 11-5 decision to 150-pounder Larry Willeman.

Rich Perrin, at 158 pounds, lost by a 3-3 decision to Wayne Greenhalgh, while 167 pound Monte Rupe lost by a fall to Ken Meffen.

The big men for the Falcons pulled it out with Don Wakefield winning over El Camino's Elvin Yoshida in an 8-3 decision in the 177-pound bracket, 194 pound Joe Botello and heavyweight Jon Sawyer won their matches by default as the Warriors could not come up with suitable foes for them.

Simonek was pleased with the showing by the Falcon wrestlers saying, "We did a good job, our conditioning showed and our skills are coming on well. We have good personnel and they like to work. Frankly, I was surprised at their showing, they really did a good job."

Just how good the Falcons really are won't be known until after this weekend's Southwest Tournament held at San Diego. Competing in this tournament are four top teams from the San Diego area, four from around Bakersfield and four from the Los Angeles basin area. Just how well Cerritos does in this competition will determine how they will stack up against conference opponents, the strongest of which are expected to be Santa Ana, Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio.

they came out running and Cerritos was unable to stop them from scoring. Fresno scored but neglected to go for the extra point because they were far behind in yards and in the event of a tie, most yards win. They tried the conversion for two points and failed but later came back with a five yard field goal to go ahead 9-7.

Ron Ploger, who had earlier missed on a 36 yard field goal attempt, came on for Cerritos as they followed Fresno's scoring drive with one of their own. Ploger put three more points on the board for Cerritos and the score was 10-9 with eight minutes remaining in the game.

Fresno, not giving up, went on another drive and came close enough for another field goal with 6:29 left to play. A 25 yard attempt was good and the Rams led 12-10.

Also not giving up hope was Ron Heberger who came right back for Cerritos with a 31 yard kick-off return giving the Falcons good field position on the 48 yard line.

Maranon then ripped off eight yards and Jeffries followed up with another 10 yards. Now, on the 35 yard line, fate struck and Cerritos was unable to move the ball. With 4:25 remaining, the Falcons had two incomplete passes and came to a fourth and ten situation. They punted and were unable to get the ball back until there was only 1:08 left. They couldn't move and it was over.

The long season of battles against the best teams in the state of California came to a halt for Cerritos as they finish with a 4-3-3 record. Every team Cerritos faced this year was in the top ten at one time or another. Two teams that the Falcons faced from the Metropolitan

league, Pasadena and El Camino, were rated number one. The Falcons finished the season as the number five team in the state.

Being number five is of little significance at this point. Fresno was rated as number four and beat the Falcons 12-10. It was a reversal of the way Cerritos had been winning all year. Usually, Cerritos is statistically beaten but makes the fewest mistakes. They intercepted 25 passes throughout the season, led by John Nanoski with 9. They recovered 14 of 27 fumbles their foes lost.

In Fresno there were no mistakes, few penalties, no interceptions and no fumble recoveries. The Falcons just didn't have a second half similar to their first. But, you know how the old saying goes...the best team lost.

## Season Results

W L T  
4-3-3

Cerritos 10	Bakersfield 0
Cerritos 17	Long Beach 17
Cerritos 23	El Camino 23
Cerritos 14	Pasadena 17
Cerritos 6	Santa Ana 20
Cerritos 38	Mt. San Antonio 17
Cerritos 31	Orange Coast 17
Cerritos 44	San Diego Mesa 20
Cerritos 13	Fullerton 13

\* South Coast Conference games

## Championship Game

Cerritos 10 Fresno 12



## Basketball Squad Drops Opener, All Looks Well

By MIKE PALACIOS  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's basketball team opened their season on the road last weekend and although they lost one of their two games they showed signs of being a very exciting and well-balanced team.

Cerritos first game of the year was also the Falcon's first loss. It was at the hands of the Golden West Rustlers in what was a very exciting 77-76 decision.

The Falcon's were down by as many as ten points in the first half when sophomore guard George Rodriguez and freshman center Allen Fruwirth led a comeback which saw the Falcon's take a 46-40 halftime lead.

Cerritos was dominating the second half and led by as many as nine points when Fruwirth fouled out with 7:31 left in the game.

Golden West seemed to take advantage of this and tied the game at 74 apiece. The Rustlers then scored three straight points and took a 77-74 lead with 1:41 left in the contest.

Randy Small scored a clutch basket with 19 seconds remaining. Reserve guard Dave Hill then stole an inbounds pass and called time out with two seconds showing on the clock.

Small then took the inbounds pass and took a desperation 20 footer that just fell short as the buzzer sounded.

## CYPRESS

Cerritos then traveled to play crosstown rival Cypress Junior College and came away with a 90-77 victory for their first win of the season.

The Falcon's started off slow and were losing by as many as eight points and trailed at the end of the first half 47-41.

In the second half the Falcons were clearly the dominant team. Their fastbreaks and ballhawking defense were typical of what Cerritos fans will be in for this year.

George Rodriguez and Ron Kruidhof led the Falcon attack with 23 points apiece. Along with his 23 points Rodriguez contributed six assists and three rebounds. Kruidhof and freshman Ed Carsey led the team in rebounding with nine and eight rebounds respectively.

Reserves Mike Pilling and Dave Hill contributed considerably to the Falcon cause. Pilling turned in nine points and five rebounds while playing a fine defensive game. Hill contributed eight points and played an excellent floor game.

Freshmen John Rowenhorst, Randy Small, and Phil Weinberg all contributed nicely to the Falcon cause and hopefully will continue to do so.

The Falcons will enter play in the Citrus Tournament tomorrow against Cypress which should prove to be an interesting rematch. They will continue play on Friday and Saturday also at Citrus. Game times were not known at press time.

Fruwirth led the Falcon's in scoring with 24 points, 18 of those in the first half.

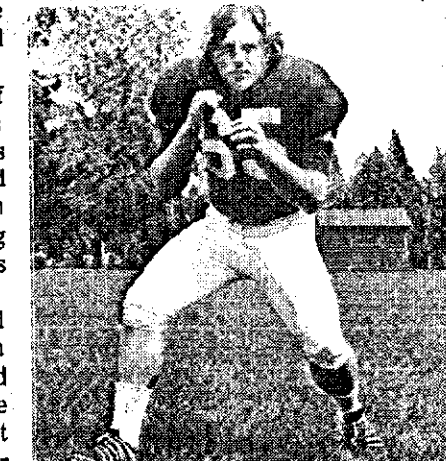
## Past Falcon Flies High In Vermont

Cerritos College transfer David Hibma from Bellflower has made it in the Yankee Conference playing the position of offensive guard for the University of Vermont.

"Week in and week out, Dave has been the best guard on our squad and we haven't seen anyone in the Yankee Conference on films or in the actual games any stronger," said offensive line coach Bruce Craddock.

Hibma was an all-league choice for two years while he was attending Cerritos Hibma served as the captain of the squad also. The 6-1, 216 pound sociology major made the play of the game recently against Rhode Island. "He just cleared out the line and the defensive tackle and our quarterback fell into the end zone," said Carl Falivene, head coach of the Catamounts.

They won the game 14-13.



DAVE HIBMA

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL-Charging the field are the 1972 South Coast Conference Champions, Cerritos College football team. The Falcons lost 12-10 last week on a cold and foggy day in Fresno. Football coach Ernie Johnson confers with quarterback Rich Bethke about a play. Falcon Ken Kulonis is all tied up in his job. Looks like fun, huh? Mike Balentine finds it hard to run down the field with three Fresno players hanging on his back. Ron Ploger boots the go-ahead field goal at Fresno. Ploger's field goal put Cerritos out in front but it wasn't enough. Ernie gives 210 pound guard Tom Tipton a friendly smile. Bethke hit Jerry Maddox with this pass for a forty-five yard touchdown.

(TM Photos by David Barnes)