

# CERRITOS COLLEGE *Talon Marks*

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## HOT TIME EXPECTED IN ASCC SENATE MEET

### *McGinn hints call for exec session; Stufflebeam irked*

By NANCY BALLARD  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Hard-charging Senate Party Whip Ed McGinn thinks he has found a way to silence peanut gallery hecklers at Senate meetings.

McGinn said he is going to move for Executive Session at today's 2 p.m. meeting in Bk 111/112.

His frustration comes from the back-court antics of former Senators Alan Holland and Al Reyes who disrupted Senate proceedings, calling out directions to Senate voters with no gaveling from the Senate chair.

McGinn was accused by Senator Karen Stufflebeam of "railroading the four different items on one Senate bill and blowing it quickly by the Senate."

Her attempts for clarification of comments of the fast-talking McGinn and Mike Negrete failed when she simply was not fast enough to be recognized by the chair.

McGinn said that going into Executive Session would eliminate the press, advisor Phil Houseman, and others who would interfere with what he considers legitimate Senate business.

McGinn is also taking heat from Stufflebeam who charged that he and other sophomore Senators were "putting up bills now because they think they have better possibility of passing now before new Senators."

One of the most controversial moves by McGinn was the resurrecting of his old favorite 84-Unit limit for serving on the Senate — which he wants to get rid of.

The bill fell by a big majority last year, but McGinn and company almost got it through last week, when it came up only one vote short of passage.

The 84-Unit limit was enacted several years ago to prevent high unit students from returning or lingering just to be involved in student government.

The likelihood of Executive Session being called is almost nil.

Dean of Student Activities Houseman said that the Senate is a public forum just like the United States Senate which calls for Executive Session only in the interest of national security.

At any rate, Houseman has to be present for the meeting to be official.

An articulate and experienced persuader, McGinn also sold the Senate on approving an election to drop ASCC President and Vice-president GPA's 2.25 to 2.00.

However, Stufflebeam again argued that new Senators should have more time for discussion and consideration before voting on such major legislation.

McGinn defended this by stating that the bills had already been through an ad hoc

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### **Faces of future Falcon scholars**

Group of Edmondson Elementary School youngsters were all eyes and ears during campus visit.

## VISITORS GET THE PICTURE

### *MEChA hosts elementary kids for campus tour*

By DONOVAN SHULL  
TM Staff Writer

"Look! They're taking pictures of us!"

Imagine 250 fourth and fifth graders screaming "Take me! Take me!" nearly trampling each other to close in on three photographers.

The official rules of camera-land are to expect anything from verbal abuse to full frontal attack when aiming a lens on subjects close enough to hear the snapshot, so the reaction was mysterious.

Less enigmatic was Edmondson Elementary School's outreach consultant Sandra Sanchez who coordinated the pitter-patter of little feet that rained on Cerritos College Thursday.

Sanchez turned a compassionate eye away from the teachers who directed small clusters of 25 children, trusting her co-workers to proceed smoothly.

Businesslike in posture and vocal

assurance, but with a markedly contemporary application of make-up that claimed a sense of the times which she confirmed with her first statement:

"Our program is aimed towards drop-out prevention since only 11% achieve high school graduation, we are trying to expand the young child's awareness of higher education."

Such high figures must partially explain America's deficient standings compared to Japan and Western Europe.

Sanchez refers to her segment of the Norwalk/La Mirada Unified School District as the "One-ways."

"One-way" vividly describes the choices many children have living in lower socio-economic communities that are "like Barrio's" Sanchez explained, citing the term for ghetto in Spanish-speaking countries.

Sanchez feels that if children are acquainted with a school and feel familiar in their

surroundings, they are more likely to stay in that environment.

It took days of preparation to design a trip with activities that would heighten the educational goals of Edmondson kids to a level matched by their hyperactivity.

Frustrated with their energetic commotion as they toured study course attraction booths on the Administration patio, one photographer burst out an "Arghhh!" while attempting to close in for a group photo.

The boys scrunched up their faces at the made-up mannequins decorating cosmetology's booth.

Other centers held some fascinated children, but the kids looked like they all had the answer to a big question stretching their arms high to pull information from the computer booths operator.

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#### ● LOWER GPA's?/2

Bid to lower GPA's for ASCC President and Vice President from 2.25 to 2.00 creates stir. Campus-wide election looms.

#### ● QUEENS DEBUT/3

Sixteen hopefuls will be in the running for this year's Homecoming Court of seven. First election Oct. 6 and 7.

#### ● TAFT CLASH/4

This Saturday the Cerritos Falcons meet at Taft for what promises to be "The Game" with the top team in the country.

## 'Average' grades are already low enough

Should G.P.A. requirements be lowered for the two top ASCC offices?

This paper recently called for more student participation in student government.

Soon we will have an opportunity to send our duly elected representatives a clear message—a general election will be held on constitutional amendments re: scholarship levels for service eligibility.

Article Three, Section Two, of the constitution of the Associated Students of Cerritos College states that the President and Vice-President "shall have an overall 2.25 grade point average as indicated on his/her permanent record card at the time of the election."

Senators Ed McGinn and Sherry Senf have introduced a bill that would lower this qualification to a 2.0 G.P.A.

McGinn states "ambiguous wording" as to maintaining the G.P.A. qualifications after election as the primary reason for his call for a change.

However, Article Three, Section Eight, already forbids any officer from falling below a 2.0 G.P.A. during any semester served in student government.

All McGinn's bill would really do is lower the G.P.A. requirement for our two highest office holders.

Just how "average" do we want our elected officials to be? Should we settle for mediocrity in leadership?

To be absolutely fair, it should be noted that a quick review of the G.P.A.'s of our present officials reveals an average around 2.85 for all members, with only one falling near the 2.0 mark.

This is not the issue.

We are being asked to lower already average requirements.

Why?

What purpose could Senator McGinn have for seeking the reduction in the requirement?

With an annual budget in the neighborhood of \$400,000 to oversee, the student government has a great deal of responsibility. What kind of people do we want holding the purse strings?

Shouldn't we think about raising these scholastic standards instead of lowering them?

The McGinn/Senf bill would also "change wording to conform to wording in other sections of the constitution."

Article Three, Section Four, states that executive officers need only have a 2.0 in the semester prior to election to meet the scholastic requirement.

So it would seem—on the surface—that there is sufficient ambiguity in the present wording of the constitution to warrant some review.

McGinn said the purpose of the bill was for uniformity of G.P.A.'s.

This bill can only expose us to a future drop in the quality of our leadership. Is the state of Cerritos College politics so good at the present time that we can afford even more "average" people running our campus affairs?

To be given a choice between bad law and worse law is to be given no choice at all.

Let your elected representatives know you are paying attention to what they are doing by defeating this bill soundly.

Seek out your duly-elected officials and let them know that the next time they come to you with proposed reforms, those reforms had better be well thought out.

If you are not presented with decent legislation, the constitution does provide for initiatives proposed by the student body, to be placed on the ballot in the next election.

Not only do you not need to settle for less from your government, you can, in fact, demand that it provide you with the quality leadership this college requires.

If anything, perhaps the paltry 2.25 minimum should be upped to 2.50 or more...

## Falcons expected to hang tough at Taft

Cerritos has suddenly been catapulted into the two-year college national football limelight.

In fact, it's about the brightest spot since the days of the now legendary national championship in the good ol' days of the institution.

A lot of big bowl games notwithstanding.

Saturday night, the Falcons go to Taft to play the legit No. 1 college team in the nation.

Taft first knocked off then the top rated Sacramento City College squad.

Then Cerritos embarrassed Sacramento 38-3 Saturday.

It was a special moment for football, especially this early into the season, with only two games under their belts. (They drew a bye the second week.)

Scores of fans and supporters are expected to make the Taft trek.

Rightly so.

The promise of a victory is sufficient lure.

The odds of a victory may not be all that good, frankly, but the real possibility is there.

And you can believe Coach Frank Mazzotta's troops will not be found wanting in all-out effort and intensity.

It would be harder to get more jazzed up for a game than for this one.

And win, lose, or draw, you can bet the trip will be worth the drive.

If you're a Falcon football fan, you will either be there, or your thoughts will be there from the opening kick-off.

What more could you ask for?

We think the final score may see a two touch-down spread.

Favoring the Falcons.

What a way to start a season.

However, there are some other pretty tough teams waiting around on the conference schedule.

But that's another story.

Right now, the story is the big game at Taft.

And the possibility, maybe even the likelihood.

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## CC FALCON

*Wrestling with bad yogurt joke, kiddie campus tour, and lively 'dead hour'...*

**YOGURT YOKE?** — The yogurt over at the coffee shop does taste pretty good.

And, as they say, it's quite cultured.

Which is as it should be, what with this being college and all...

Groan.

## Kids get taste of college campus life

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Directing the children to general study areas was not the key, Sanchez felt, but to give them exposure to facilities only one or two blocks from their homes which most will never see.

She valued the whole excursion — lunch under the shade of trees, the booths and a trip to the Burnight Theater — as equal determinants to their return.

About 80 students from the Edmondson group were chosen to attend Saturday classes at California State University Dominguez Hills in a follow-up program.

The university is accepting students from many Los Angeles schools to enjoy the specially instructed course.

Thursday's mission was an overwhelming success considering that the children are of the most impressionable age.

The excitement cannot be forgotten by these kids who hunger for attention.

**KAMPUS KIDDIES** — Ran into all these kids all over campus Thursday. Seems they came over for a visit from one of the local elementaries.

**MEChA** sponsored the mass of energetics, with the idea that it might encourage them to continue their book ventures.

Way to go, group. Keep up the good grounding.

**TOUGH TO TOP** — We have an illustrious wrestling team.

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**STRIKING POWER** — What with all the hoopla going on about the NFL strike, maybe this is the time to show our stuff.

We're 2-0, and one of the best. Saturday we charge into Taft to take on the top team in the country for what is surely the biggest JC clash of the new year.

Heck, they oughta put us on Monday night in the football slot.

That's the *Cerritos Falcons*...

The guys who jumped all over highly touted Sacramento to the music of 38-3.

Take that, Rams!

**DEAD HOUR** — Talk's going around about some of the academics wanting to latch on to the traditional 11 o'clock dead hour Tuesdays and Thursdays.

And who sez it's a "dead hour"?

## Senate action looms hot and heavy today

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eligibility committee this summer and sent through proper procedures to the Senate for final voting.

This would mean that the Senators should have been familiar enough with the measure to vote on these bills with some measure of intelligence.

Stufflebeam went on to say that in the voting procedures more time should be given to the Senators to think about responses between the time the question is called and the actual vote taken.

Stufflebeam felt that when the lateness of the hour was mentioned, "They were using time against me; we're there for the job, not for the time."

Freshman Senators Norma Ortega and Patty Montes felt that their first encounters with the inner workings of Senate procedure were "interesting but hard to follow, and very different from high school."

### UPS — SEASONAL PART-TIME WORK

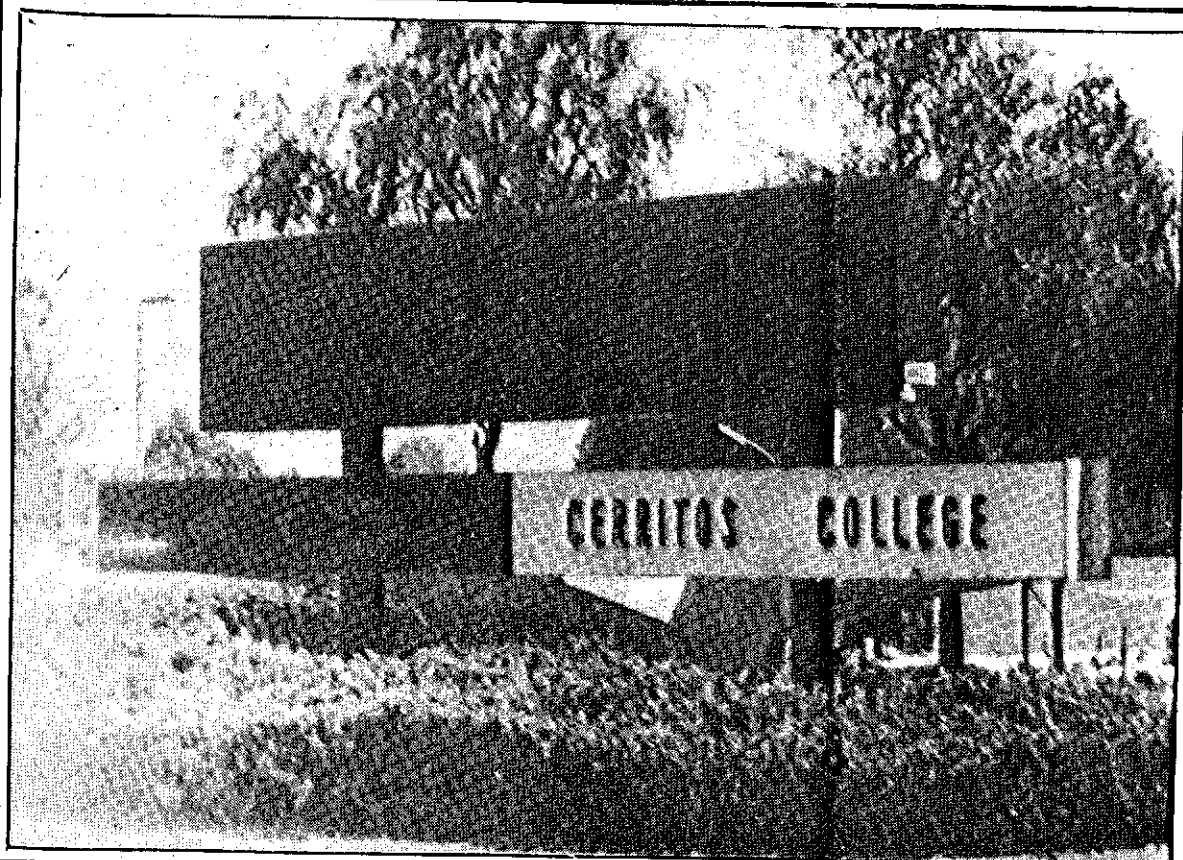
Loading and unloading. Fast-paced work, physically demanding. Must be able to lift up to 70 lbs. Morning, evening and night hours. \$8/ hour.

Interviews will be held on Oct. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Cerritos College Campus.

Sign-ups are now being taken at the Student Placement Office located in the Assessment Center.

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### Signs of the campus

A new sign is going in at the northwest corner of the campus, modifying the static edifice and adding an electronic board to flash out myriad messages. Completion is expected soon.

TM Photo by DONOVAN SHULL

## Campaigning opens for Homecoming

By KARLA HUFENBACH  
TM News Editor

Spirits will be running high this week as the campaigning for Homecoming Court kicks off today.

Sixteen candidates are seeking a place on the prestigious 7-member Homecoming Court; Sharon Sperling-Cosmetology, Jennifer Simpson-Theatre Arts, Dawn Macias-Mu Omega Alpha, Melissa Drayer-LDSSA, Rosemary Martinez-AHORA, Jody King-Water Polo, Natalie Batts-Basketball, Dottie Thompson-Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club, Charlene Clegg-Ski Club, Blanca Perez-MEChA, Sherry Senf-Alpha Gamma Sigma, Tracy McIntyre-Upsilon Omicron, Cindy Garcia-Big C, Lorena Casillas, Dianne Santamaria-Alpha Phi Beta, Melissa Noble-Sigma Phi.

Nineteen campus organizations have entered the float competition. Float building will take place Oct. 19 through 24 in Falcon Stadium. They will be judged the morning of homecoming.

Entrants are Cosmetology, Delta Phi Omega, Theatre Arts, Sigma Phi, Upsilon Omicron, Pharmacy Technicians, Water Polo, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Beta, Lambda Phi Sigma, Beta Phi Gamma, LDSSA, AHORA, Filipino Club, Iota Phi Omicron, Kappa Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Sigma, MEChA, Omega Pi Lambda.

## Forester Sisters, top '86 country act, on Excelsior stage Saturday

By KARIBETH MYERS  
TM Staff Writer

The Forester Sisters, top country vocal group of 1986, will perform this weekend at Excelsior Auditorium in Norwalk.

The concert on Saturday, Oct. 3 will be the first in a series of country music concerts presented by Cerritos College Community Services, in conjunction with KZLA 93.9 FM, and "Back to the Country Magazine."

Appearing with the Forester Sisters will be the group Western Union.

The doors will open at 7 p.m., with the

## Improv 'Peep' worth a look

By KARLA HUFENBACH  
News Editor

Beach Blanket Peep Show opened to packed houses last week starring Cerritos' Generic Improvisational Peep Show.

The Studio Theatre provided the perfect setting for improv action being close enough to appreciate the subtleties and facial expressions of the actors.

In this unique style of drama the actors present skits with ideas, settings and relationships provided by the audience.

Great flexibility was shown in their ability to assume a wide variety of roles to carry out the improv scenes which in turn makes the Peep Show a different show every night!

The actors lead the audience into situations and with a few lighting techniques and a little music the otherwise bare stage transformed into a kitchen and the audience was privy to an emotional scene between husband and mistress.

## Tuition now \$5 up to 10 units

Tuition is coming down, in a manner of speaking.

Governor Deukmejian last week signed a bill that changes enrollment fees at community colleges.

Students may register for up to a total of nine units and pay \$5 per unit, or \$45 dollars.

Anything over nine units will remain at the \$50 ceiling.

Taking six units previously cost \$50, but under the new legislation will now only cost \$30.

The fee changes will become effective in the Spring '88 semester.

concert beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$9.39, \$15, and \$20, and are available through Ticketron (213) 410-1062, or Cerritos College Community Services (213) 860-2451, Ext. 521.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ● File now or pay later; W-4 forms due

File now or pay later.

The Los Angeles Internal Revenue Service District Director reminded taxpayers that Oct. 1 is the deadline for filing the new W-4 required by the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Because of numerous changes in the tax law, particularly in deductible items, all salaried employees must file new withholding forms no later than Oct. 1.

After that date they must automatically withhold one exemption for single workers and two exemptions for married workers if they have not filed new forms.

The tax was designed to help taxpayers meet their tax obligations through withholding and to avoid any ugly surprises April 15.

### ● 'Women who love too much' workshop

By LINDA JONES  
TM Staff Writer

"Women Who Love Too Much," a free workshop for women and men to help people break away from adverse relationships and develop sound ones will be held Oct. 6 and 13.

This is a two-part workshop which will be held from 11 a.m.-12 noon and will be

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## Air crash Memorial

A remembrance of the victims of the Cerritos air crash will be held on the Cerritos College campus on Saturday, Oct. 10 and Sunday Oct. 11.

The Memorial Powwow will start on Saturday at noon and continue until 11 p.m.

Sunday's activities start at 10:30 a.m. with a program from noon to 5:30 p.m.

sponsored by the Cerritos College Psychological Services and the Re-Entry Resource Center.

The workshop will be in the Arts and Crafts Building, Room 54 where the presenter will be Carol Andries, M.F.C.C. from the Los Altos Hospital and Mental Center.

Reservations are advised as seating is limited.

### ● University apps deadlines coming up

The deadlines for university applications for the Spring of 1988 are quickly approaching.

In October the Transfer Center will have application and essay workshops and a student tour day.

Representatives from many colleges and universities will be present to answer questions and give information.

The schedule of the visiting representatives is as follows:

Oct. 1 - UC Irvine 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Dominguez Hills 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; UC application workshop in HS 102 11 a.m. -

12:30 p.m. Oct. 5 - UC Irvine 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; UC application workshop in HS 102 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Oct. 6 - Chapman College 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; CSU Fullerton (EVAL) 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 7 - UCLA 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 8 - Transfer Day to CSU Fullerton 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### ● Cosmetology wins big at LB hairshow

By SHARON PEREZ  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Cosmetology students were the winners of six awards at the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild Hairshow.

The students competed against 30 schools throughout California and won the most trophies overall.

Top competitors were: Lisa Morales-2nd place Mens Hair-cutting; Shelly Sprague-2nd place Female Haircutting; Lisa Rubelcava-3rd place Female Haircutting; Kandace Smith-5th place Female Haircutting; Esther Meyers-3rd place Evening Corrective Make-up; and Linda Fernandez-4th place Evening Corrective Make-up.

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**RECORD RUN(NER)** — Star cross country runner Aurelio Trujillo set a new course record of 19:52 at La Mirada Park, the Cerritos home field, Friday.

## Trujillo breaks cross country school record

By PAULA PEARSON  
TM Sports Editor

Aurelio Trujillo set a new school cross country record Friday on the La Mirada home course with a time of 19:52. He broke the old mark of 20:02 formerly held by Jeff English.

Unfortunately, Trujillo was edged by three seconds by Long Beach City's Virel Rivera who took the win.

The Falcons dropped the meet to the Vikings for their first loss in three outings in South Coast Conference action.

Next outing for the locals is a double dual at Mt. SAC Friday at 10 a.m. with Golden West joining the starters.

Nacho Lopez took third with a time of 20:34. Ron Jensen was sixth overall at 20:58 for the four-mile run.

## Women run by Vikings for 3-0

By PAULA PEARSON  
TM Sports Editor

The Women's Cross Country team are now 3-0 in the South Coast Conference with a 15-50 sweep over the Long Beach Vikings Friday.

Marcia Chaney took the lead after the first mile and held to win with an impressive 20:21 time in the three mile bout. Esther Cuellar came in second with 20:40.

Continuing the sweep were Katie Jackson, Colette South, Rochelle Baron, Barbara Guterac and Rosa Manjarrez who all placed with times less than 24:00.

Falcon Martha Reynoso who was sidelined with an injury was joined along with another teammate who, previously injured was forced to quit during the meet.

Long Beach also had to pull a runner because of an injury and started with only five runners.

The team will face Mt. Sac and Golden West at a double dual challenge Friday Oct. 2 at 10:00 a.m. The Mounties will host the meet.

# Undefeated Cerritos faces biggest test Saturday night at No. 1 Taft

By JOHN WELSH  
TM Associate Editor

After delivering a knockout blow to Sacramento City, Cerritos College football will take on the state's best this Saturday.

A crowd of 2,000 witnessed Cerritos, now the state's number two team, slug Sac City, number one a few weeks back before its defeat from Cerritos' opponent this Saturday: Taft College.

Sacramento head coach Jerry Sullivan is in good position to handicap this Saturday night's showdown between Taft (3-0) and Cerritos, the state's number one and two teams, respectively.

Sullivan has seen his squad smashed by the two powerhouses in back to back weeks. Two Saturdays ago Taft romped Sac City 50-21 at home.

In what was supposed to be a heavyweight bout for the Cerritos College football team, the Falcons should have been given a technical knockout by the ring of the bell after of the first quarter.

Cerritos, which led 17-0 after the first 15 minutes, used a one-two combination to dispose of the nation's former number one ranked Sacramento City College, 38-3, in a non-conference contest Saturday night in Falcon Stadium.

After stopping the Panthers on four plays on their first drive, Cerritos took over from their own 30-yard line.

On third and seven, quarterback Don Sabella (Warren) connected with Frank Mazzotta, Jr. (St. Paul) for a 67-yard touchdown. Morris Satki (Gahr), added the conversion kick and the Falcons had just begun.

## Wrestlers prepare for weekend dual action at Bakersfield CC

By GARY APODACA  
TM Chief Photographer

Compared to prior campaigns, last season's 7-3 record for the Cerritos College wrestling team was not one of its best. Last year was a rebuilding season to say the least.

But the construction is complete as this season promises to offer a powerful squad of returners as well as freshmen who have impressive statistics.

This Saturday will see the new and improved Falcons in their first action of the campaign in a dual meet at Bakersfield.

Cerritos' first home match is next Wednesday, Oct. 7 against Rio Hondo at 7:30 p.m.

"They're a good working group and are looking very smooth," said coach Jeff Smith on his new group. "We're working on our rough spots, but when it comes time to perform it will take a good team to beat us."

Returning from last year's sixth place in the state team are: John Schneider (177 lbs.), James Valenzuela (126), Richard

Satki booted a 32-yard field goal with 7:58 remaining in the first quarter to improve the lead, 10-0.

With 4:58 to go in the first quarter, running back Andre Wooten (Cerritos) was on the receiving end of a seven yard touchdown pass from Sabella.

Wooten, who ran for 147 yards on 20 carries, moved up to second place on the all-time rushing list. With his 1,554 total yards rushing, needs only 134 yards to become the number one man.

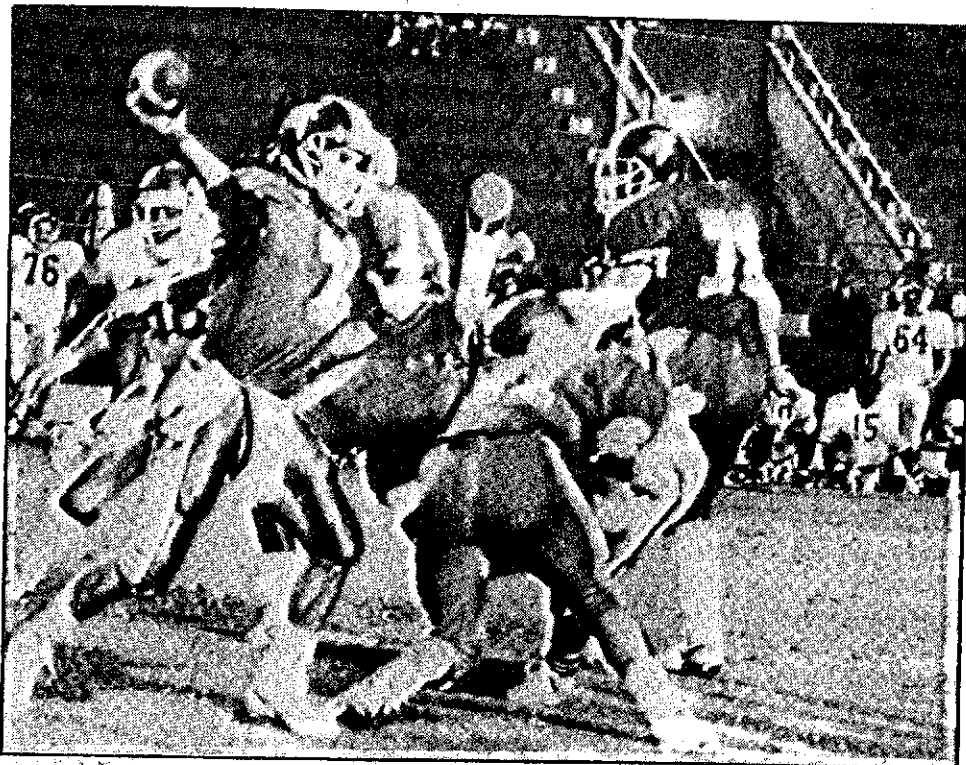
James Copeland is currently in the top

spot with his 1,687 yards set in 1977-78.

The Falcons received a scare in the second half when Sabella (7 of 17 for 161 yards and two TD's) went down with a knee injury, facing a possible three to four week absence if he sustained cartilage damage.

Cerritos has a reserve quarterback that can fill in adequately, though.

Shane Norris (Downey) completed 8-of-11 for 91 yards including touchdown connections to Mazzotta and Ken Rogers.



TM Photo by GARY R. APODACA

**PASSING FANCY** — Falcon quarterback Don Sabella gets off aerial in 38-3 romp over Sacramento City Saturday. Cerritos visits Taft this weekend.

## Alumni bows to women netters

By PAULA PEARSON  
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon's Women's Volleyball team defeated the Alumni by the wide margin scoring of 15-9, 15-1 and 15-7.

These sets will undoubtedly give the Alumni something to think about next year when a rematch is rescheduled.

Sweeping the Alumni gave the women a confident and optimistic outlook going into the Santa Ana tournament that was held on Saturday.

A frustrating 4-4 record in their pool eliminated the Falcons from the tournament.

But this loss might give the players the edge, giving them an incentive to work harder and play better.

Cerritos played its best game of the season against the alumni.

The Falcons next game will be Wednesday, Sept. 30 hosting Orange Coast.

Jorgensen (167), Ty Goodwin (134), Norman Alcorn (190) and Dan Freund (126).

The team is also looking to benefit from the top freshman which include Morteza Abedi, the Iranian National champ, and Cary Dreitzler, a four-time Nevada state champ from El Dorado High.

Dreitzler brought along three of his teammates from the Nevada school. Gabriel, Marcos and Miguel Garcia (all brothers) were also state champs.

## Soccer stopped 1-0 by Riverside

Cerritos' soccer team had their undefeated streak of 6-0-1 stopped Saturday at Riverside by a score of 1-0.

The Falcons went into the match with a record of 6-0-1 with recent victories over San Diego City and the USC Trojans.

The Falcons will try to get back to their winning ways Friday against L.A. Mission.

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