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## Beta Phi Gamma To Compete For Awards at San Bernardino

Beta Phi Gamma journalism fraternity will hold its national convention today and tomorrow at San Bernardino Valley College, where 11 Cerritos journalists and their adviser will attend.

Attending as the co-host delegation will be Darryl Jackman, Mike Bower, George Elkind, Nancy Ramirez, Linda Hurt, Carlos Rickerson, Jim Howard, George Woodsworth, Bob Schneider, Chris Torres, Judi Kenyon and adviser William Lucas.

Clete Roberts will deliver the keynote speech at the opening banquet tonight. The KNXT Los Angeles newsman's topic will be "News Coverage and the Problem of Instant History (Violence)."

Roberts has garnered four "Emmy" statuettes for his news reporting and has received seven "Golden Mike" awards from the Southern California Radio and Television News Broadcasters for excellence in news reporting.

As a war correspondent Roberts has covered the major military conflicts dating from World War II. He reported the Korean War, the Suez crisis, the Hungarian revolution, the French defeat in Vietnam, and the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

A variety of on-the-spot contests will be open to BPG members. They include four writing categories and three in photography.

Feature photography will be the first

contest, scheduled for 3:30 today on the SBVC campus. News photography competition will include the announcing and crowning of Miss Beta Phi Gamma. Miss Kenyon is the Cerritos candidate. Sports photography will be held before the 6:30 banquet, with wrestling action involving members of the SBVC team.

will cover the speech by Clete Roberts at the banquet. Editorial writers will meet with Carl George of KABC News for a discussion of "Mass Media and Riots" after the banquet and then write their editorials on the subject. Feature contestants will interview the newly-crowned Miss Beta Phi Gamma. Sports-writers will interview SBVC wrestling coach Bob Smith.

These contests will be held after the banquet tonight. Judging will take place at a banquet morning by members of the Inland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society.

The mad-in competition was judged by the communications department of Cal State, Fullerton and California Publisher magazine.

Speaking at Saturday's luncheon, in the Holiday Inn will be Guy T. Ryan, national treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi and special representative for the Copley newspaper chain, on "The Excitement of Newspapering."

Other speakers tomorrow morning

will be Curtis Armstrong, retired chief photographer for the San Bernardino Sun-Telegraph, who will speak at 9 a.m. on "Photographic Techniques." At 10:30 a.m. George Ringwald, of the Riverside Press-Enterprise, will give background on his Pulitzer Prize-winning campaign to improve the conditions of Palm Springs Indians.

Lucas is convention chairman, journalism instructor for Cerritos College and Pacific Southwest area vice-president of Beta Phi Gamma.

## Awards Banquet To Be Held Jan. 8

Climaxing a semester of hard work by many students on campus will be the Annual Fall Awards Banquet on Jan. 8 in the Student Center at 7 p.m.

At this time recipients of Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcons will be announced. Service certificates and department honors will also be handed out.

Gold and Silver Falcons are awarded to outstanding sophomore and freshmen men and women who have exhibited leadership or active participation in two or more activities, events and organizations. They must also be members of the Associated Students and be carrying at least a 2.0 GPA.

Gold Falcons will be presented to outstanding sophomores and the Silver Falcons to the outstanding freshmen. No more than 10 Falcons will be awarded in each category. By winning the award, the honoree is eligible for consideration as Sophomore or Freshman Man or Woman of the Year, an award given every spring semester.

The Bronze Falcon is given to no more than 10 sophomore and freshmen students who have shown outstanding leadership or participation in one activity, event or organization. They must also have a 2.0 GPA or better to qualify.

Students who are not active in any one activity but have shown an exceptional leadership in two or more ASCC programs are eligible for a service certificate.

Each department awards an academic honor to its most outstanding student. These awards are based on grade point averages and are also based on the student's contribution to the department or division.

Nomination ballots are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. Any student may make a nomination. The ballot must be returned to Student Affairs no later than Dec. 18. Each ballot must be signed if it's to be considered. The ballots will be reviewed by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

## 'Tiny' Bates Dies Of Heart Attack

Cerritos College this week observed with a sense of "deep loss" the death of O. T. "Tiny" Bates, one of the college's most active supporters since its founding.

The former president of the Cerritos Bench organization died Friday at his home in Norwalk, the victim of a heart attack. A well-known figure at all Cerritos athletic contests, Mr. Bates had planned to attend the Falcons' season opening basketball game that evening.

He and his wife, Lillian, who survives him, attended almost every football, basketball and baseball contest Cerritos played in the past seven years. Mr. Bates even appeared to support Cerritos at places as far away as Phoenix, Ariz., and Stockton.

Cerritos Director of Athletics Don Hall estimated Mr. Bates has seen more Cerritos athletic contests than any other man. He served as president of the Cerritos Bench in 1964-65.

Over the years, members of the student body, faculty, and citizens have referred to him as "Mr. Cerritos."



**TO TELL THE TRUTH** — Merry Herndon takes the witness stand tonight for the first time when "The Child Buyer" opens in Burnight Center. The play will be pre-

sented tomorrow night and will continue with the last performance Dec. 11.

## 'The Child Buyer' To Begin Run Tonight in Burnight Theater

Tonight is the night! The raging controversy over the strange activities of the child buyer, Paul Laramore, come under scrutiny of senators Voyko, Skypack and Mansfield, as interpreted by John Welch, Mel Ching and Walter Orange, in Burnight Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Students and the general public may attend the state Senate hearings into the matter by purchasing tickets in the Student Center or at the theater box office.

Attorney Broadbent (Dan Darnell) has promised a full inquiry into the constitutional problem of the child buyer's attempt to purchase a young boy (Bill Korf) from the town of Pequot for the use of United Lymphomoloid.

"The question at issue," said Broadbent, "is whether the purposes of national defense allow the sale of any child to any corporation." The boy's

parents, Merry Herndon and Richard O'Donnell, appear neutral on the subject, although his father has admitted he would welcome the sports car offered him by the child buyer.

Other comments have been reported as follows: from superintendent of Pequot schools, Mike Greene, "The kid has a sneak streak"; teacher Janice Hill, "Senator Skypack is talking through his hat"; principal Ann Quigley, "The boy is volatile, mysterious — the child buyer is the devil himself"; friend Saul Cortez, "I don't remember nuttin', but I know what rape is"; FTA President Barbara Sodakis, "Sell the boy. Good riddance to bad rubbish!" The court clerk, Lark Overby, and guards John Fornoy and Jerry Derloshon had no comment.

"The Child Buyer" hearings will continue next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. A very special hearing

will convene Wednesday at 3 p.m. in order to afford Cerritos students an extra opportunity to witness the proceedings.

Faculty member Lee Korf, who is in charge of local arrangements, he stated, "In my opinion, it is the responsibility of every alert citizen to attend these hearings, no matter how chillin' or hilarious the proceedings may be."

## College Senate Votes to Keep Machines

The ASCC Senate, during a regular 2 p.m. session last week, voted in favor of keeping cigarette machines on campus. The bill will be presented to the Board of Trustees signed by the 2 senators who voted in favor of the legislation. There was one "no" vote and one abstention.

Other business during the same meeting included election of a President Pro Temp to replace Sen. Pat Schwardtfeffer, who resigned his seat. Schwardtfeffer has served as Pro Temp since the beginning of the semester. Sen. Dan Bisher was elected as Pro Temp, and Sen. Larry Momo was elected Majority Leader to replace Bisher, who had previously held that post.

The cigarette machines had been a subject that caused much discussion within the Senate for the past few weeks.

During the previous meeting Chairman Richard Rice read Sen. Diane Naegles resignation and stated he would ask Sen. Richard Edick for his resignation. Both senators had been delinquent in attendance. According to the ASCC constitution a senator is not allowed to miss more than four meetings.

## ICC Throws S.A.M. Off Campus; Three Other Clubs on Probation

During the last Inter-Club Council meeting, Nov. 25, ICC Commissioner John Gordin placed three clubs on probation and one club off campus for failing to attend regularly-scheduled meetings.

At the same meeting, a new club, Omnibus Society, was voted in with 25 yes votes, no objections and five abstentions.

The club placed off campus was Society for Advancement of Management. Three clubs now in a probationary status are Eideweiss, French Club and Radio Electronics.

Four clubs which previously had been placed off campus were reinstated to a probationary status. They were Beta Phi Gamma, Tau Phi, Delta Phi Omega and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Two clubs were taken off probation and are considered on-campus clubs. They are Alpha Gamma Sigma and Dorians.

Commissioner Gordin pointed out that the reason for so many constitutional gymnastics for clubs being placed on campus, off campus or on probation is so rules will be adhered to by all organizations without a select few being exempt.

The most discussed item of the meeting was the admission of the Omnibus Society, which many students have considered a faction of the SDS. Omnibus officers stated their purpose, which is included in their club constitution, and answered a volley of questions.

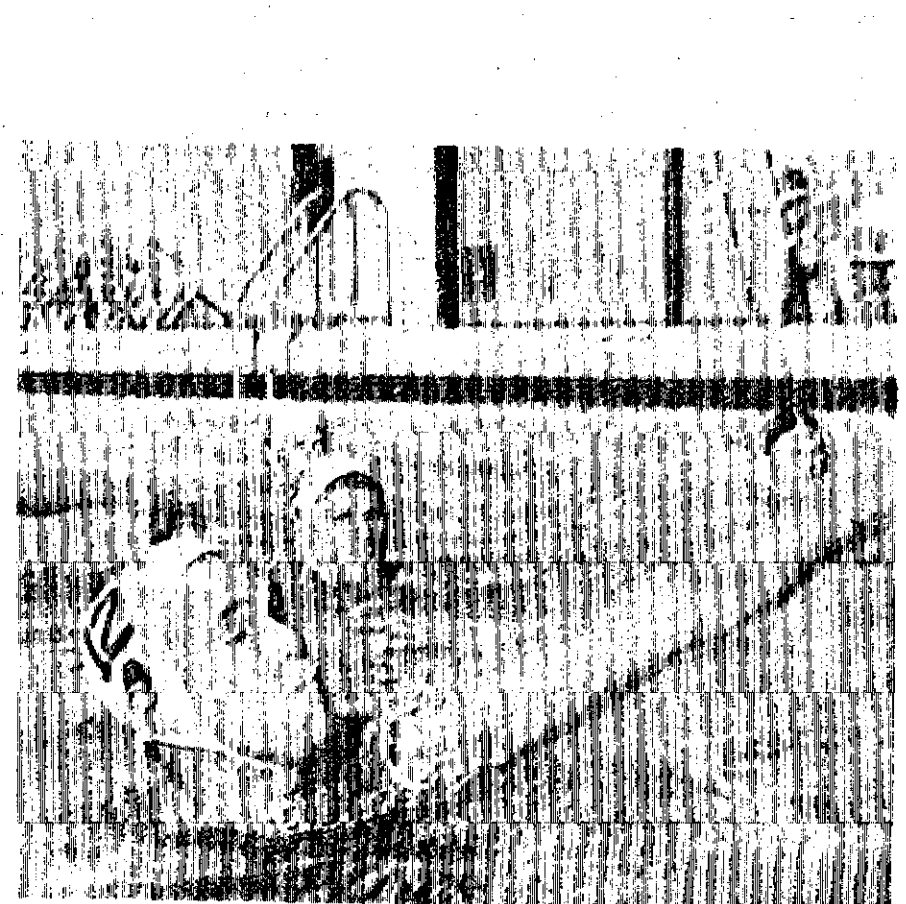
The officers stated their purpose is to invite speakers on campus, after clearing them through all the necessary channels, and the speakers would be from opposite sides of a particular so-

cial, political or religious issue.

ICC President Pro Temp Dan Bisher brought before the council an amendment to the constitution. It resolved the Inter-Club Council shall approve a club's constitution and membership by a majority vote and grant charters to new clubs. The amendment, according to Bisher, is in reference to admitting new clubs on campus.

The logic behind the amendment, according to Bisher, is when new clubs present their constitution before the ICC for approval, the ICC would have to approve it if it met the standards of the ICC constitution, with no regard to the club's membership.

## Poloists Enter State ... See P. 7



**MAKE THAT SHOT** — Craig Vincent pushes the ball into the net for a Falcon score in a recent water polo match. For more action photos, see Page 7 of this issue.



**THE WITNESS** — Ann Quigley is questioned by Dan Darnell in a scene from "The Child Buyer," which opens tonight in Burnight Center. (TM Photo by Carlos Rickerson)

## News Briefs

**"THE CHILD BUYER"** will open tonight in Burnight Center. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in BC 17.

**THE CERRITOS ART** Gallery will close its doors this afternoon to the Cerritos Open '68 Art Show. The gallery opens at noon and will close at 4:30 p.m.

**"I CARE"** PROJECT members will sponsor a dance tonight in the Student Center. The dance, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature the music of the Changing Image.



DAN BISHER

## Precious Freedom

The younger generation has in the past found all sorts of concepts and methods to promote its ideas. The bobby-soxers of the post World War II era came up with a new kind of rhythmic music to gyrate away memories of the past. In the middle '50s they broke out bongo drums to play in coffee houses while contemplating everything from wild poetry to what to do in the '60s.

Now the '60s are here and the '70s are closing in fast. And just as the world has been more sophisticated so have the ideas of the "now generation." Their new concept of progress, or power, is academic freedom.

Those two words have become the battle cry of college dissenters, along with a few others — some of a mentionable nature and others a little ridiculous.

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary "academic" is defined, in part, as pertaining or belonging to a college or university. An "academic" course is literary, classical or liberal rather than technical or professional. It also conforms to scholastic traditions or rules.

Very interesting.

### A Privilege

The same book of definitions says that "freedom" is a quality or state of being. But it also says that freedom is a general meaning and is often misused as a meaning to break laws or rules: "and it is sometimes regarded as an abuse and other times as a privilege."

It seems that academic freedom then has lost its real meaning among the dissenters. It appears that they have twisted the meaning to fit their purpose and goals for disruption of real academic freedom.

So now academic freedom means a tool of entry to the college president's office; academic freedom means disrupting classes; academic freedom means destruction of personal and public property; academic freedom means closing down a college and preventing 18,000 students from attending classes; academic freedom means the demands of the minority are met, and the majority is ignored; academic freedom has become anything and everything as long as it's not the democratic way.

### Majority Apathetic

The task now is for the ignored majority, often apathetic, to put academic freedom back in its proper perspective. That doesn't mean there has to be an end to progress or preservation of beliefs. It means progress and preservation are not synonymous with destruction or disruption.

In every country freedom is earned; it's a privilege and one which unfortunately thousands of Americans have died for. Freedom is so precious people without it have tried to buy it, steal it and pray for it. A 16-year-old boy living in East Germany tried to run for it last week. He lost both legs, then was left to bleed to death. The people of Czechoslovakia attempted to sneak it behind the backs of Red leaders, but their success was short-lived.

Earning "freedom," coupled with "academic" or by itself, doesn't mean antagonizing those who are trying to preserve the very ideals of freedom and democracy through education. Nor does it mean being apathetic. It means working, earning and learning together. Academic freedom, like any other type of freedom, must be tempered with responsibility to survive.

Peace, brother!

## End of Dark Ages

By DAN BISHER

"This is a dead, apathetic, useless mortuary that people call Cerritos College. Its students care nothing about important issues of our times. Homecoming games, ugly man contests and junior high school personality conflicts reign unopposed at this poor excuse for an educational institution."

These are, in effect, the words of an educational instructor commenting about the opinions and actions of the faculty, administration and most important the student body at Cerritos.

He might perhaps be right. As a student, I can say that our interest of outside events might be intense. But we have done so little to relate them and the importance of their meaning to each other through the use of campus facilities and organizations.

By no means am I advocating drastic changes, with demonstrations in favor or against particular issues, as my editorial in this issue indicates. What I am advocating is support of the newest club on campus, Omnibus Society.

During the last Inter-Club Council meeting the Society was voted on-campus with 25 Yes votes against no objections and five abstentions.

This might be the first real chance for Cerritos students to prove their interest in what for so long have been "off-campus events." Well, now is the time to forget about the "off-campus" cliché and remember that we are as much a part of the rest of the world as anyone else. And as a part of a teeming, thriving civilization we should move with it to keep pace and help heal its wounds.

The Omnibus Society's purpose, as stated by its officers before the ICC, is to bring speakers on campus from both sides of the fence. Sometimes there will be debates and there will be discussion seminars along with question and answer periods. All the time there will be a bond of intellectual awareness through what is heard and related. All

of this will add up to participation and awareness. A little dose of awareness is good medicine for anyone, especially if he has been accused of being sick, lame and lazy.

The best part of this idea is that young people saw the lack of awareness and communication and initiated a program to alleviate it.

## A Matter of Life or Death

By GREG HUTSKO

(Last week the justices of the California Supreme Court, by a vote of 4-3, upheld the death penalty in this state. In doing so they knew that they would upset the many who oppose this punishment, but they felt that upholding it would be to the best interests of the state.

The number of persons in this country who oppose capital punishment has steadily increased over the years. They feel that as human beings and decent citizens they must protest an act which seems to be too cruel. This point seems rather odd, however.

### Too Cruel

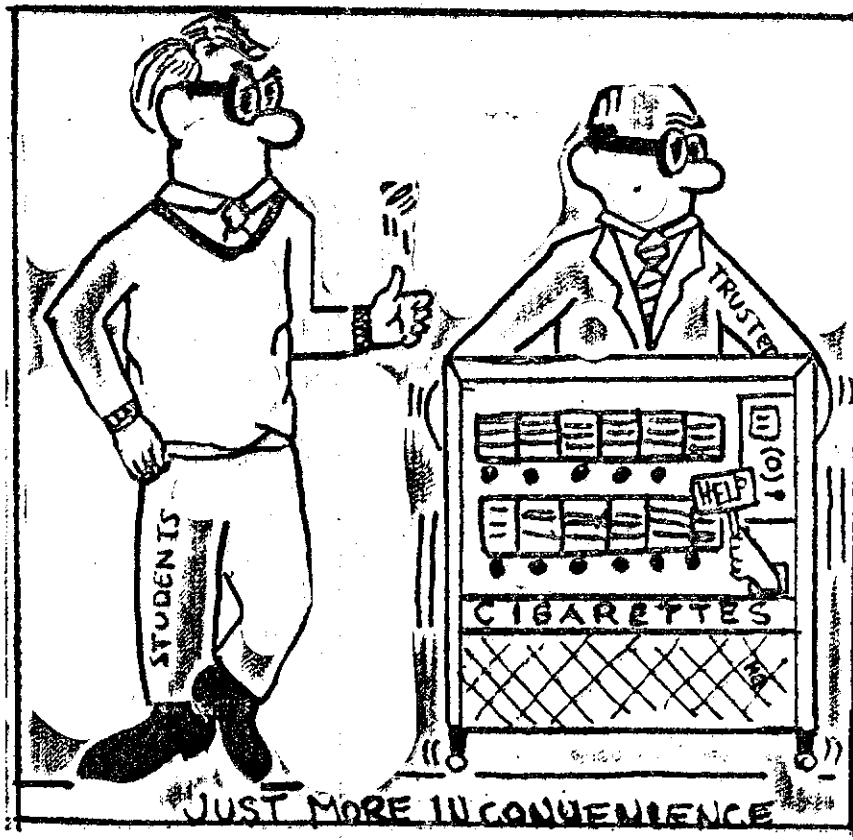
Not long ago an angry patron set fire to a barn killing the eight persons inside. However, when the question of putting him to death was raised, many screamed that this was much too cruel. They seemed to forget about the eight that were helplessly trapped inside the burning building. It would have been interesting to see if one of those who protested had lost someone in that fire. Would he have screamed then?

The most ironic point of the opposition to capital punishment is that it thinks it is sparing the criminal a cruel punishment. What it doesn't realize is that death may very well be better than life. If no chance of parole exists, it is difficult to imagine a criminal preferring confinement for the rest of his life over a quick end. Perhaps he is afraid to die, but this is going to happen in either case. The years behind bars slowly disintegrate the criminal.

### Is It Good?

There are 84 men and one woman on death row in California. Some have been there for years and might very well be there for years longer. The opposition to capital punishment feels this is good, because it has kept those who face death from dying. But is it good? The anxiety that death row causes may very well bring death before the gas chamber.

Taxpayers support prisons. If a man is given life when he should rightfully be put to death, it costs the whole country. And even if he is allowed to reenter society on parole, what does he have? After a long sentence, the family will be gone; his friends will be gone. Because of his record, employers will turn him down. Unless he gets a very lucky break, he will probably turn back to crime.



— By BOB HARDIN

## The Last Philosophy

By JIM HEIMAN

I find the words coming slowly as I attempt to express all those things I feel so a part of me in my last column for Talon Marks. Thanks are most necessary to those individuals who have given me the opportunity to write my column, an experience which has been one of the most rewarding thus far in my life. I must also express my thanks to those individuals who have read my column and submitted comments and criticisms, all of which were gratefully received.

Since this is my last writing, I think it would be well to state the overall philosophy of my columns. As many of you may have already perceived, the columns were based on my belief in the dignity of each individual human being and his or her right to reach the maximum of peace and happiness within the confines of our civilization.

### Feeling For Commonness

It has therefore been by hope that each and every one of you, my fellow students and friends, will gain through your education here at Cerritos and beyond a feeling for the commonness of all men and hence a respect for them all as individuals. It may simply be an adolescent dream on my part, but it is my hope that someday I may be able to sit in conversation discussing other nations and people and not hear a person say, "We should bomb them into oblivion" or "Why don't we forget them? What have they done for us?"

It is my dream that someday we may all become aware, first of the

humanity existent in those spheres and hence see the relevant politics become a more secondary consideration. It is my opinion that if this dream comes to pass the political problems existing would soon begin to relegate themselves to more easily negotiable realities.

In many cases I have been called a pacifist and naive for this belief or dream. But I have found sustenance in the statement a man should not be so willing to die for what he believes in as he is to live for it!

If one must ultimately find me a pacifist or naive because of this, let it be his decision. But let that not be stated as my philosophy, for you have just read it and if you state it thusly, I say, "You state it wrong."

### Encourages Faculty

If I may be so bold as to recommend something in my last column, it would be the encouragement of members of the faculty to make themselves more available to be heard in a prominent manner in relationship to their views on rough speeches and debates on important issues. This is not recommended for any purpose other than to help students gain a more well-rounded education and impression of the ideas that surround us.

I would personally like to thank members of the TM staff and advisers past and present, along with the entire faculty and student body, who have made this column a very pleasant task. Further, I would like to wish everyone at Cerritos the best in the future, and thank you for you good will in relationship to the paper and myself.

## New York Labor Unions Keep Striking Themselves to Death

By JIM HOWARD

One would think that once a person has stabbed himself in the back he would at least have the sense not to twist the knife. However, the labor forces of New York seem to lack that much-needed sense and appear to be entertaining their own misfortune.

In the past nine months New York has been plagued by more strikes than the Mets. On the list of striking unions can be found hospital workers, garbage collectors, railroad employees and school teachers, to name a few. Each of these unions has unwittingly put greater pressure on itself and those connected with it.

First of all, the avalanche of strikes is going to cause havoc in the price cycle. The well-being of industry depend upon the liberal salary because the ability of the masses to purchase the merchandise that industry produces is the backbone of the employer. However, when workers make extravagant demands for fringe benefit as well as salary increases, an extra burden is placed upon the employer.

To maintain his profit level an employer please his workers too, he is forced to raise the price of his product. The rise in prices means that the worker will need more money to buy what he wants and in turn ask the employer for a raise in salary.

In this price cycle the wage earner appears to be like the dog that chases its tail, always on the move to get what he wants but sorry about the outcome.

The second way in which the unions are hurting themselves is concerned with government intervention. By striking heavily and so often, labor is actually courting disaster. If the current rate of striking continues, there is great likelihood that the government will intervene in the interest of the nation's economy. At present labor is striving for greater independence from govern-

mental control, but one couldn't tell it from their actions. The surge of strikes is an open invitation to those who are against strong labor in our society.

The upsurge of labor unrest moved one writer to observe that the conflict is so heavy that you can't go on strike in New York without a reservation. However, as far as reservations go, the strikers apparently have none. If they did, perhaps they would think twice about stabbing themselves in the back.

It looks to me like the New York house of labor could use some interior redecorating.

### Letters

## 'Paper Lion' Given Critical Analysis

Dear Feature Editor:

I believe the new motion picture "Paper Lion" can be enjoyed by anyone, regardless if he or she is or is not a football fan. Besides being hilarious, I think the movie should get an Oscar nomination for its superb sound and visual effects. The viewer watches the action almost through the eyes of the left tackle!

This film is quite true-to-life, as Alan Alda goes through the same blunders and progress George Plimpton experienced before writing his best-selling novel.

The entire Detroit Lion team does a remarkable job of acting. Viewers should recognize former Lions Roger Brown and Pat Studstill along with those on the team—Karl Sweetan, Lem Barney, John Gordy, troublesome Mike Lucel, and funnyman Alex Karras. Also featured are Frank Gifford and coaches Joe Schmidt and Vince Lombardi.

Gary Brody  
90381

### President's Voice

## New Library Hours Effective Tomorrow

New Library hours have been approved! The Administrative Council has approved the following hours: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

These hours will take effect tomorrow. If you are interested in maintaining extra hours in the Library, I strongly urge you to take advantage of these new hours. The success in receiving longer hours is the result of many hours of work by a few interested students. This had been tried in prior semesters without success.

Now we have the chance again to show that we need the extra study time. These new hours are on a trial basis for the rest of this semester and if they prove worthwhile they will probably remain in effect next semester. Library hours for Sunday are also being considered.

I have sent a letter of recommendation to the Dean of Student Personnel concerning security in our parking lots. As some of you know, the ASCC has been concerned about the growing number of thefts and acts of vandalism to student vehicles and personal property in our parking lots over the past several years. The problem this year has greatly increased.

Hardly a day goes by that the student body doesn't receive reports of vehicle equipment thefts as well as several instances of automobiles being stolen. I

hope the Board of Trustees will take this subject as a matter of utmost importance.

During the last Food Services Board meeting suggestions were made pertaining to the improvement of the coffee shop and cafeteria. Three of the suggestions were discussed at length. The three subjects were a low-calorie diet lunch, cold hamburgers and cleanliness of the Student Center.

The manager of our food services, a member of the board, pointed out that steps have been taken to include a low-calorie diet lunch on the menu. The manager also pointed out that students who do not like pre-cooked hamburgers may order fresh ones to their liking. The food services staff has been instructed by the management to comply with student requests.

The area of cleanliness on junior college campuses has definitely been a headache. But believe it or not, Cerritos is fortunate enough to have one of the cleanest coffee shops of all the JC's in Southern California, according to a food vendor who services Cerritos. I am looking further into the cleanliness problem on campus.

Our basketball team opened its season Saturday by stomping Cypress College 92-66. I might be a little optimistic, but it looks like the California state champs will again be Cerritos College.

MONTE GAULTIER  
ASCC PRESIDENT

### LETTERS

## Just Call Me Frankenstein

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter suggesting that Talon Marks initiate a movie review column. Two weeks later such a column appeared. After reading the reviews of "Ice Station Zebra" and "Funny Girl," I can't help feeling ever so slightly like Dr. Frankenstein the morning after his monster escaped and murdered half the village. I am convinced that both "Tim Harrell" and "George Woodworth" are pen names for the column's real author. . . . Rona Barrett.

It is not so much that I disagree with the reviews, rather that they offer almost nothing to disagree with. The "Ice Station Zebra" review was singular in its vagueness. The author of the "Funny Girl" comments gave us a pretty good idea that Streisand is tremendous in it, but unfortunately he is given to such winning word plays as: "weighed heavily on the hearts of her audience," "a meteoric rise to stardom," and "a star of yesterday." (No doubt a graduate of the Jacqueline Sussan Academy of Creative Writing.)

I had thought that no one wrote in this gossipy, trite vein, now that Hedda's dead, but thanks to Talon Marks I guess the genre lives. Let's just say that both films displayed a lot of things, good and bad, that their reviews did not notice.

The point is, it is never enough to say one likes or dislikes a film without saying why. And, incidentally, there are more aspects to be weighed in judging a picture than the performance of its star. Movies are seldom all good or bad, and frequently it is the details of production that make them what they are. Let's at least leave this vague, clichéd school of cutesy adjectives to the junior high writing classes. I am not a professional letter writer and or nag, but it all comes back to the old adage of doing something right or not at all.

Randy Henderson  
82300

## 'Thanks'

Dear Editor:

To the many chairmen and students in the various organizations on campus that assisted the Office of Student Affairs on our recent two conferences—the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, Nov. 7, and the Southern California Associated Women Students Conference, Nov. 21 may we say "THANKS!"

Many hours of organization and preparation in addition to the man-hours the day of the conference were provided by the various campus clubs. It is with sincere appreciation that the staff of the Office of Student Affairs wishes to thank them publicly for their assistance in helping to make the Cerritos host-college image the finest ever.

Through their acts of service and hospitality, these organizations did themselves justice and only proved again that the campus clubs at Cerritos are the greatest!

Miss Amy Dozier  
Dean Of Women

### In the Gut

Dear Editor:

The articles "The CJCSCA Isn't Worth It" and "Area Three Colleges Envious of Cerritos" in the Nov. 15 Talon Marks are two beautifully written pieces by two wise and thoughtful gentlemen.

Monte Gaultier and Dan Bisher are to be congratulated—not for writing articles which echo the sentiments of a "square" from a previous generation, but rather for espousing wisdom, foresight and a worldly sense of evaluation which has characterized the intelligent of all previous generations.

Sometimes I think that the only real fringe-benefit one receives as an educator fringe benefit one receives as an educator is that "deep-gut" feeling of goodness he receives when his students think—not selfishly, nor academically—just think.

Gaultier and Bisher get me in the gut.

Good job!

Donald J. Caley  
Instructor

### Get the Picture

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mike Bower's Nov. 22 letter, I would agree that not everything printed in a local newspaper is necessarily the gospel truth. However, I thought the point of Bob Hardin's letter in the Nov. 15 edition, to which Bower was responding, was to ask why the college newspaper didn't cover the story in the first place.

The issues I raised at the Board of Trustees meeting concerning the photography assignment were not criticisms of Mr. Bradley or his abilities, but the fact that "the administrative personnel most qualified and informed on the situation" (to quote Bower) chose to appoint a non-credentialed person to the assignment over those whose background in the field of photography is at least his equivalent. Besides Mr. Desfor, there are at least three other credentialed Cerritos staff members who have taught photography, yet none of these was asked to teach the course either.

But the question of teaching credentials aside, even more interesting and newsworthy from the standpoint of the college newspaper was the insinuation by one administrator that students (or perhaps student government) have a "veto power" over who is to teach what courses. Were this true, it is worth a story indeed, as was the parallel assertion that the Cerritos instructional program is dependent on student body funds far more than either trustees, faculty or students realize.

Bower suggested Hardin "check the facts." . . . "do some research on the subject." . . . "get the correct picture." Irrespectfully submit that this is the function—and the responsibility—of the college newspaper. Unless, of course, to quote Bower further, "the success of the paper lies with those 'upstairs' who make the decisions."

John Dowden  
English Dept.



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PasquinadeBy GEORGE WOODWORTH  
Feature Editor

When we first began our research into the proper way to write a satirical column for a college newspaper, we found that there were many pitfalls that would confront our bid for perfection.

Perhaps the biggest consideration and the core of most of the problems we would face was the question of moderation. How could we keep from going too far one way or the other?

Keeping this in mind and not wanting to be sunk on our maiden voyage, we compiled a list of the major problems we would see.

We must attempt to make profound comments about contemporary, meaningful issues on campus and neither cause the readers to storm the news office in anger, or worse, to throw us a kiss on our way to lunch. Either of these happenings would leave our image in big trouble.

We must attempt to satirize the administration and its decisions without risking its alienation because to do so might be dangerous. One student who tried to buck the system last semester got a pat on the head, a cookie and a bus ticket to Encino. Now he's selling cars for Ralph Williams.

Though the limits placed on satirical writing are a bit fuzzy, we must take care with our words. We could say that the Falcon statue in the Quad has become the campus center of attraction — for birds building nests, ridiculous jokes, and corrosion (one of its metal feathers almost hit a TM photog the other day as it floated to earth)—but

that might be in bad taste, so we won't do it.

A good satirical writer's opinion would be much sought after, so we must remember to temper our answers for this eventuality. For instance, if we were asked for our opinion of the faculty we would not say that the question reminded us of an Ernest Hemingway reply to a similar query when he said, "I haven't seen so many second-class passengers since I crossed on the Mauretania." This is definitely not how to win friends and influence people. Since our little campus is affected by many outside influences, we would need a reliable and well-respected body of news sources. We would have to stick with the real winners: those modern day quiz kids, mayors Daley and Yorty; the family living editor of the Free Press; the Daughters of the American Revolution; and, of course, Spiro Agnew. Spiro Agnew?

Above all, we must never print anything that might offend the students who form the majority of our readership. Even if it seems that there is more than one Village Idiot on this campus, we must not say it. If the drag strip rejects who zoom through the parking lots cannot control themselves, that is no reason that we should not control ourself. Or is it? If we attack anything and everything that would seem to need it, would we be justified?

Ah, such a life. When philosophy thought cannot produce the solution, we can always return to the ancient adage—"It is better to light one lamp than to curse the darkness." Sayonara.

Circle K Drives To  
Repeat as Best Club

When 20 some young men set their minds toward bettering their community and campus through creative service, you can bet that they will succeed, especially if those 20 happen to be the Cerritos College Circle K.

Although Circle K does not have an extremely large membership, it is one of the hardest-working clubs on campus and has been for years. The purpose of the club is to strive to improve the college and the surrounding community through service.

The service provided by Circle K is always enthusiastic and ranges from clean-up crews to the entertaining of patients in local hospitals. Whatever they are called to do, you can rest assured that it will be done well and in good spirit.

There are several upcoming events that reflect the nature of a Circle K project. With Christmas just around the corner, Circle K has accepted the task of helping to make the season a little brighter for those who are financially encumbered. Circle K will be providing Santa Claus for a local project by the Norwalk Junior Chamber of Commerce in which toys are to be given to children who otherwise might not receive any at Christmas.

Another important date on the Circle K calendar is next Friday night. It is the evening of the annual Mistletoe Mischief Dance, sponsored by Circle K. The dance will be open to the public, and admission is \$1.

Along with their service projects, the

members of the Cerritos Circle K also take great pride in becoming active in student government in individual capacities.

This year's list of student government participants includes senators Mike Bower, Ed Rodriguez, Jeff Stein and Jim Howard. Steve Alvis carries on the efforts as Commissioner of Activities.

The showing made at last year's annual spring awards banquet was also in the best Circle K form as the club received the coveted Club of the Year award. Alvis won the honor of Freshman Man of the Year and former members Larry Wolf and Dan Armstrong walked away with Gold Falcons. Bower also upheld the shining Circle K image by winning a Silver Falcon.

Although a good reputation and hard work are essential to the image of a club, a pretty face, always helps. That is why Circle K has chosen Judy Mikkelsen as its sweetheart for this year.

As for the rest of the year, Circle K has again set its sights high and hopes to be able to repeat the victory as club of the year. There is much good, young leadership material in Circle K, and the tradition of service to both the campus and the nearby communities is sure to be upheld. Circle K continually strives to keep abreast of the activities on campus and thereby build a strong foundation through awareness.

The motto for the International Circle K this year pretty well sums it up. It reads: "Build Tomorrow Today."

Hair-raising Venture  
Leaves Writer Cold

By JIM HOWARD

In keeping with the great American spirit of adventure, this writer has once again become part of a hair-raising adventure. This time, however, all of the action (?) is taking place on my upper lip. As of tomorrow it will be a month since my five o'clock shadow and I joined forces in an attempt to produce a mustache. Presently my five o'clock shadow is at 6:15.

The major problem connected with growing a mustache is the time factor. If progress on my hairlip continues at the present rate, it should be a full, flowing creation by about 1972, just in time for me to have to shave it off when I'm drafted. Its curious slowness has even prompted several clever observers to suggest hormone shots. It's not a bad idea, but with my luck I'd probably grow hair between my toes before it helped my mustache.

The second obstacle I encountered is not nearly so earthshaking as it is demoralizing. I don't quite know how to say it, but I think the left side of my mustache is outgrowing the right—the middle being a distant third. I can understand the middle being the slowest, but I had sort of hoped that the sides would finish in a dead heat, or at least a close one-two. As things stand right

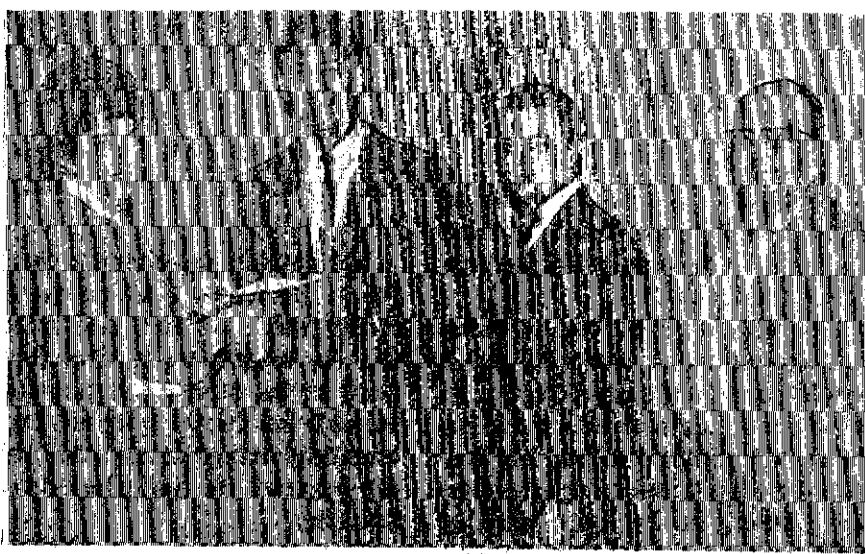
now, the right side of my future mustache had better get on the ball and try to save face.

A rather remote aspect of mustache growing which I frankly never expected is the strength of the mustache itself. For days I've dreaded blowing my nose and have stifled every suggestion of a sneeze for fear of wiping out a week's work.

Out of curiosity, I checked into the history of mustaches and such to see what type of company I'd be keeping and found that there is more to it than just hair. For example, shaving was first introduced into Greece by Alexander the Great as a precautionary measure before going into battle. He feared that the enemy might grab at the beard and mustaches of his men during the fighting.

Getting back to the business at hand, or face, I have noticed that there are many splendid mustaches around campus and would like to extend to those of you who have had experience at growing mustaches an invitation for suggestions or pointers on how I should go about cultivating mine.

In the meantime I have the consolation of knowing that my efforts are not entirely in vain. Just think of the money I'm saving on shaving cream.



**SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED** — Cerritos students Tony Rodriguez (left) and Paul Zinter receive \$100 checks from Mrs. June Altherton, chairman of the CSEA Scholarship Committee. Looking on is Henry Zinter, father of Paul and a member of the local California State Employees Assn. chapter. The scholarships are awarded annually by the Cerritos chapter, No. 161.

(Photo by Dean Grose)

## CLUB CORNER

Clubs See Full Month  
of Christmas Events

## Vets Club

Getting into the feeling of Christmas the Vets Club is sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive. It will run from Dec. 9 thru the 13. Profits for the drive will go to the Marine Corps and to the "I Care" Indian project.

Boxes for the toys will be placed on various sections of the campus.

President of the Vets Club, Ron Grasmann, reminds all Vet members that elections for new officers will take place at the Dec. 10 meeting. All members should attend.

## Radio Electronics

The radio electronics association is presenting a lecture and demonstration next Thursday, Dec. 10 in room EL-12 at 11 a.m.

The topic will be, "How to become an amateur radio operator," and will include a demonstration of the schools radio facilities. All members are encouraged to attend and everyone is welcome. Guest speaker will be Mr. Hickey from the electronics department.

## Newman Club

The Newman club is planning three nights of Christmas caroling. Anyone interested contact Jay Crocker or Mike Roche.

They are also planning a Christmas party Dec. 21, and plans for the annual snow trip will be announced soon. The next meeting will be held in LH-1 at 11 a.m.

## Theater Arts Society

The Theater Arts Society is wishing for the most fabulous and memorable show at Cerritos College. They need

anyone who has talent in the field of dancing, singing, or acting.

Auditions for the Night of Entertainment will be held Dec. 10 and 12 at 11 a.m. in BC 31.

Those wishing to audition should bring their own music and be familiar with the lyrics. Everyone is encouraged to come and try out. Lots of students are needed.

## Dorian Society

The Dorian Society is holding a record sale. Records may be bought Monday thru Thursday and picked up on Friday. Records will be sold at a discount, but they are on the current charts.

The drive will be held in front of the Student Center where 45 records will be sold for 70 cents. Long playing albums will be sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

The drive will last from 9-3 and from 6 to 9 p.m.

If additional information is needed contact Sherry Angel.

## Omnibus Society

The Omnibus Society will meet on Tuesday, December 10 at 11 a.m. in room SS-313. The current membership is very eager to welcome all students who are interested in helping to plan and implement programs which will center upon some of the more controversial aspects of American Society.

## GREEK NOTES

## Delta Phi Omega

D-Phi-O started early with the Christmas spirit of giving. This past month they have worked on two Christmas projects. The first one was the separation of Gift Paces, which contain Ban, Vitalis, Safeguard Soap and Excedrin, which they donated to the needy Indians of Bell Gardens. The second project was donating over 30 cans of food to the Indian Project. The women of D-Phi-O have also been very busy helping with the A.W.S. conference and hosting the C.J.C.S.G.A. Conference.

## Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi will sponsor its annual Ho! Ho! Ho! Hop, December 20th in the Student Center. There will be varied continuous dancing and entertainment, including the "Thru Traffic" and as special guests "The Congregation" a new up and coming Folk group who have performed at many night clubs throughout southern California, and are now auditioning for the Steve Allen Show.

It promises to be a "completely unique experience" from 8:00 till midnight.

There will be a one dollar per couple savings during the advance ticket sale.

## Letters to the Editor

## On the Level?

Dear Editor:

I read an advertisement in the Talon Marks concerning a W. Jones wishing to purchase young children. I have a little sister 10 years old with a very high I.Q., and I wonder if this is on the level. I might be interested in arranging to sell her. I must know though if I could possibly get into trouble if I get involved. And, of course, I must know the price Mr. Jones would be willing to pay. Any further information or details you could supply me would be sincerely appreciated.

Merry Herendoff  
92029

Editor's Note: All we can say is look for "further details" in the next Talon Marks. Our advertiser has asked us to reveal no other information.

LDS Clubs Take Part  
In Competition Day

High spirits were the order of the day recently when the Cerritos Latter Day Saints Club combined with LDS groups from other campuses for their annual Regional Activity.

The day's competitions began with an egg-tossing contest in which more than a few were the brunt of a bad yolk. Next came a race using the nose to push a reluctant egg across the field. The bystanders egged the racers on but Cerritos was nosed-out.

A mock rodeo ensued with a power-matched tug-of-war between the colleges ending with Cerritos emerging victorious. Other events were a wheelbarrow relay race, a "cow"-milking contest, and a timed calf-roping joust. Calf-roping was performed by a rider mounted on the shoulders of his trusty "steed". The calf was simulated by a couple of characters in bovine attire. At a given word the calf would take off as fast as its four sneakers would take it with horse and roper in hot pursuit. If the rope wouldn't bring the critter down, sometimes the horse would throw a tackle at the hind sneakers bringing instant results.

The zenith of the rodeo was a chuck-wagon race. Each of the clubs had constructed a covered wagon complete with bed springs, a mattress, well-greased bicycle tires, and an intrepid driver.

The race consisted of three laps across the field. Halfway through each lap the wagons halted while the driver-turned-cook made Kool-Aid and the horses drank it.

The Cerritos team, seeing its hopes of victory go up in smoke as the other wagons pulled ahead, decided to go down in a blaze of glory. So, on the last lap they threw kerosene on their wagon and put it to the torch as they charged to the finish.

The spirited day was climaxed by a dance and a performance by the much-

lauded patriotic chorale, the Grand Land Singers.

The Regional Activity was attended by about 500 enthusiastic youth from Cerritos, Rio Hondo, Pasadena, East Los Angeles College, and Cal State L.A.

The Commissioner of Activities at Cerritos was so impressed with the success of mock rodeo that such an activity is being planned for our campus in the spring.

Ugly Men Debut  
Set Next Week

For the next week many young men at Cerritos College will voluntarily subject themselves to all types of ridicule and harassment in hopes of winning the coveted title of "Cerritos Ugly Man."

Starting Monday representatives from various clubs on campus will be given five days to convince other students that they deserve the Mr. Ugly title. Rules governing the annual Ugly Man contest are relatively simple. All candidates in the contest must be full-time ASCC male students and are required to wear their outlandish costumes for at least three of the five days of competition.

Determination of the winning contestant will be by the total number of votes he is able to accumulate during the week-long competition. Voting is by a penny vote, meaning that the contestant who can raise the most money in behalf of his ugliness will be the winner.

The various costumes that have been used, along with the excellent make-up jobs on the contestants, will make for a "different" week on campus. Aspiring ugly men are able to campaign both during the day and at night, asking for donations to a worthy cause. Off-campus solicitation is also permitted, but door-to-door crusading is not allowed.

Money collected each day by the ugly men is to be turned in daily to the Office of Student Affairs by no later than 1 p.m. to be counted and recorded. The deadline for all money raised is Friday Dec. 13, at 3 p.m.

Announcement of the lucky student who is to be the 1968 Cerritos Ugly Man will come at the annual Christmas Dance, made with all the pomp and dignity the occasion deserves. Some fortunate young man will long remember the night when he was crowned "Mr. Ugly."

ACB Representative  
Here for Counseling

A representative from Armstrong College, Berkeley, will be on campus Thursday from 11:15 a.m. until 2 p.m. for counseling information.

Armstrong College offers programs in accounting, business administration, secretarial administration and teacher education.

Students interested in talking with the representatives should contact the reception desk at the Counseling Office for an appointment.

## VILLAGE IDIOT

## Profs. Beware

By Steve Alvis

Greetings and salutations of the day. With the prospect of teacher evaluation breathing hotly down the necks of our faculty, it might be well at this time to examine a few teaching practices which have drawn the ridicule and exasperation of students through the years.

One of the evillest things a prof can do is to give a test placing the emphasis on a topic he passed over quickly in class. This in itself is an act of sadism; but when the lab, the day following the test, deals comprehensively with that same topic, it's adding insult to injury.

Another bugaboo the student may encounter is the senile or chicken prof. This "instructor," due to old age or fear of students, will mumble through entire courses staring out the windows or at the back of the room. He always enters a classroom quickly to reach his hiding place behind the podium. This unintelligible teach can be so boring that he may put himself to sleep, snoring gently upon

the podium while the class exits. With a little experience the wary student may beat the rest of the mob back to registration to drop the class.

The most insidious practice, however, is when a prof slyly inserts his own personal opinion into a statement of facts without declaring his subjective intent. Unless some student is already knowledgeable in the field, the class may leave believing that Lincoln was a racist or that floridation is a communist plot to make mush of American brains. The teacher may be right, but I believe it's his ethical duty to differentiate his beliefs from the facts. If he doesn't, he's turning his podium into a pulpit.

This type of teaching, fortunately, is the exception and not the rule.

Therefore, profs of Cerritos, if a few of you have sinned against your classes, repent before your own minds turn to Cream of Wheat.



## Amy Dozier Seen as Holder Of an 'Odd Job' Occupation

By BOB HARDIN

The title Dean of Women was never, as misleading as it is in the case of Amy Dozier, whose job is a mixture of adviser, minister of finance, coordinator of activities, disciplinarian, and a friend willing to listen to student problems.

In her capacity as a coordinator she attends to the calendar of student activities. Starting in the spring she takes clubs requests for activities for the next year, does a little juggling act, and comes up with a non-conflicting, well-balanced schedule for the year.

When homecoming comes around, Miss Dozier is given the task of directing every phase of it, from nominations to the crowning of the queen. She aids clubs with their float and attends to the little details, such as the filling of the balloons to getting an autographed football for the queen.

Setting up two student conferences a year is on her list as well as being adviser to the Associated Women Students, which sponsored an AWS Southern California conference here two weeks ago.

In the area of finance, she supervises trust accounts for club money and conference funds and works closely with student government in its budget preparation and expenditures.

In the use of district funds she helps decide where money is to go, either

in salaries, student overtime, equipment transportation.

Born in Alton, Ill., she moved to Chicago, where most of her life was spent and where she graduated from Lybbloom High School. Like most

ministry in college, which was quite an experience. Let's see. Then I put prized in Cracker Jack boxes, one of the worst jobs I've ever had."

She went on, "I've been a carhop and fry cook at a restaurant and a cashier at a drug store. I had a lot of jobs that may have been considered below my present position, but they helped me get the education needed for this position. So, I'm quite proud of them. I also worked in a dentist's office at age 14, cleaning up shop."

Miss Dozier graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science degree, taught in Illinois for a while and finally came to California. Here she taught in the Long Beach Unified System while working for her masters degree at Cal State, Long Beach for five years. She has since received her administrative credentials from USC.

One way she "gets away from it all" is to putter around her house and garden with her cocoa-colored poodle Mar-Tini dogging her at every step.

Her daily routine, which is anything but routine, might be writing two or three recommendations to former students for jobs, perhaps some disciplinary action for a student, or maybe entertaining someone breaking into her office to show her their engagement ring and to talk about future plans or problems.



AMY DOZIER  
Dean of Women

women, Miss Dozier didn't mention any date that would've given away her age.

She then attended the University of Illinois. While going to school she displayed the great versatility she would need in her future occupation by taking on a variety of "odd" jobs.

Miss Dozier said, "I worked at quite a few odd jobs during summers. Was a telephone operator in a girl's dor-

## Shame on Apathetic

I am trying to decide if I was insulted when sitting in class and someone passed me a questionnaire regarding cigarette machines on campus.

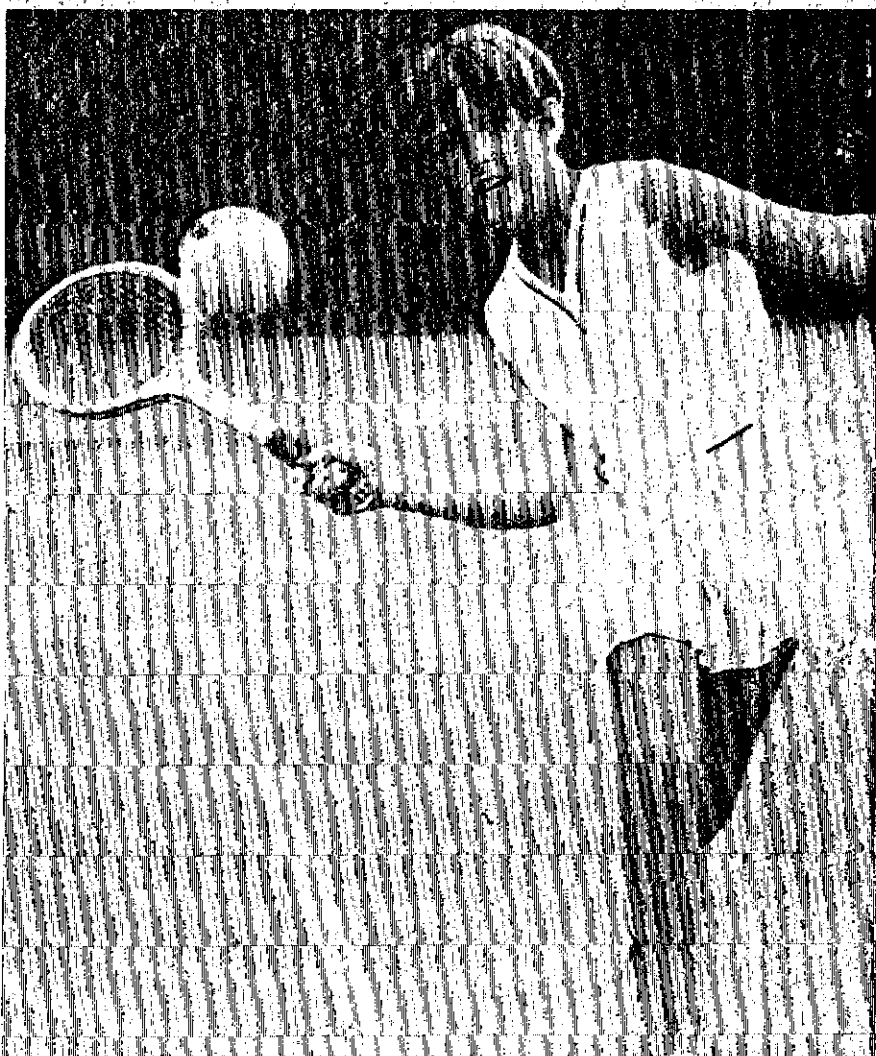
Like most other issues, the cigarette machine question was turned into a popularity contest. The way it is set up, students are voting either for or against cigarettes—not for machines on campus.

The questionnaire is valueless. If those who are proposing it are incapable of realizing that the \$4,500 a year profit the school receives is but a small part of the total figure and that this represents \$4,500 that the already limited funds the students could use and that most students on this campus are able to decide for themselves whether or not they want to buy cigarettes, then those persons should be able to see that by attempting to remove the cigarette machines they are actually attempting to throw away \$4,500.

Certainly they do not think that they are going to stop students from smoking. All they can possibly accomplish is to make more business for the market, the restaurant and the pool hall across the street (that should make the food service here happy).

It is a shame that students here are so apathetic that more realistic issues cannot be handled—like credit by examination, the pass-fail system, or overpopulation, which is already affecting the development of this college.

HARRY POLGAR  
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FOREHAND RETURN — In workouts Diane Desfor, National Junior Public Parks titleholder, strives to improve her form as well as her strategy of the game.

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## Chemistry Labs Have New Program on Tape

The chemistry department at Cerritos College has begun a unique teaching method which has been used successfully for many years in other departments at the college. The program is unique in that Cerritos is the only known community college in the state using this approach in the chemistry laboratory.

The program, known as audio-tutorial, began as an experiment last spring on a limited basis. This fall the program went into full swing on one portion of the chemistry instruction.

According to Jack Randall, chairman of the Physical Sciences, Engineering and Mathematics Division, "We began the audio-tutorial this fall in a course designed to prepare students to enter our regular freshman chemistry course. The new course was open to students who had never had any chemistry, or who had received lower grades in chemistry in high school. In fact, many had never been in or seen a chemistry laboratory—except perhaps on television."

The method involves the use of pre-recorded tapes which are used by the students to receive instructions on their laboratory experiments. Specially designed tape decks were prepared by the Audio Visual Department at the college and mounted into the working bench in the chemistry laboratory.

Instructor Dorris Boardman notes that in a laboratory class, the instructor frequently answers the same questions, individually, many times during the laboratory period. "On tape, the student could replay portions of the tape as many times as necessary," she stated. "When we decided to move in the direction of an audio-tutorial approach," Mrs. Boardman continues, "we had

hopes of solving some of our instructional problems. With a complete audio-tutorial laboratory, there would be no need for equipment lockers, which are



AUDIO-TUTORIAL CHEMISTRY — Downey student Nancy Horany receives chemistry instruction through the use of pre-recorded audio tapes during experimentation with the unique program.

starting to be at a premium. Also, a student can move at his own learning rate—and the problem of individual differences could be solved."

Behavioral objectives, pre-tests and post-tests have been written for seven laboratory experiments and tape scripts for six of the experiments have been prepared by the instructors. These cover the use of the slide rule and locker equipment; routine techniques; routine procedures; equations; Boyle's Law and Charles' Law.

"When the student reported to his laboratory session," states instructor Wanda Serner, "he took a pre-test. This test was scored immediately, and if the student scored above a passing score, he was excused from the day's work. Most students did not pass and went to work stations."

"They listened to the tape and performed the experiments. The tape explained what he was to do and why he was to do it in a certain way," Mrs. Serner continued. "All of the equipment and reagents were assembled at the work station. After the experiment was performed, the post test was taken."

The purpose of this beginning project was done on a limited basis because of the unavailability of tape recorders. Some students who were enrolled in this laboratory section spent considerable time studying before the pre-test so that they could be excused from the session. The instructor felt that they probably spent more time studying outside of class than they would have if they had actually performed the experiment.

Additional funds for the program were provided this fall and additional audio-tutorial stations have been installed.

## New National Tennis Champ Is Daughter of Cerritos Instructor

By BONITA SCHLEINTZ

Described as "Long Beach's most promising girl tennis player since Billie Jean (Moffitt) King," Diane Desfor, daughter of a Cerritos College tennis instructor, has become the proud holder of a National Junior Public Parks title. Cold, early morning workouts proved to be worthwhile for the diligent 13-year-old as she won the Girls 14 and Under Division title last summer at Arcadia County Park.

Diane's father, Don Desfor, is not only a college tennis instructor but her principal tennis teacher also. Although fathers tend to be a bit more critical and demanding in coaching their own children, Desfor has found it very rewarding and developed a close relationship with his daughter. Practicing and traveling to tournaments together was part of the schedule they shared last summer.

To be top in the bracket of sports one has to become obsessed with a single interest. Disciplining herself and trying to maintain a balanced perspective, Diane has managed to receive the award as the outstanding girl in junior high school. Despite her tennis pressures, she also has interest such as reading, music and the theater.

George Menefree, trainer for the Los Angeles Rams, deserves much of the credit for Diane's improvement on her variations from basic instruction and for helping to build the physical stamina needed because of her asthma. Showing such interest in working with her was a big confidence builder.

Along with coaching his daughter,

Desfor is also instructing six tennis classes and one English class this semester. He has been with Cerritos since 1957 when he was in publicity direction and started the "Cinderella Football Team" which made the college famous that year. Those were the days when the team's practice field was a cow pasture.

Since that time a few time consumers for him have been: Adviser for Campus Illustrated, 1964-65, Chairman of



PROUD FATHER—Now holding the National Junior Public Parks title, Diane Desfor poses with one of her favorites coaches, Don Desfor, Cerritos tennis instructor, who happens to be her father.

Fine Arts and Communications, 1965, plus all the classes he has taught. In 1963 he did a photo series for Time, Associated Press and Reader's Digest with Albert Switzer in Africa.

He also wrote very important sections of the books "Great Lives, Great Deeds" and "The World in 1965," which got publicity on the Jack Paar Show.

Desfor is a professional journalist and photographer with tennis being only a hobby. However, his daughter's aspirations may bring tennis to the forefront of interest if she continues her winning ways. Time will only tell about their fulfillment, but for now she remains, in her father's words, "A true champion in the human sense."

## Hairstylists Win Trophies, Honors

More than 450 people attended the annual Cerritos College Fall Hairstyling Contest recently while students in the cosmetology program competed for trophies and honors.

In the Salon Division, first place honors went to Adrienne Edquist. Her model was Glenda Hoar. The second place award went to Sharon Jeneise, and Johanna Black was awarded an honorable mention.

In the Competition Styling Division, first place trophy winner was Susan Banasky with model Virginia Marlow. Second place and honorable mention honors went to Mickey Torres and Cheryl Kern.

Two trophies were awarded in the Evening Styling Division utilizing hairpieces. First place trophy winner was Yvonne Solomonides, and her model was Dianne Empey. Lynne Bruce and model Terry Bruce received the honorable mention trophy.

Jeannett Johnson, Charles Stevenson and Jay Carter, all prominent in the cosmetology profession, served as judges for the evening competition.

## Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

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# Cagers Open in Defense Of Title

## State Champs Continue To Win; Down Cypress and Orange Coast



**RETURNING LETTERMEN** — Cerritos cage coaches Jim Killingsworth (right) and Bob Bland join the six returning hoopsters of the 1968 Championship squad as they gather around the symbol of their supremacy. The returnees (from left) Tony Rodriguez, Al Dean, Fred Zitar, Bob Horn, John Van Vliet, and Chuck Beecher. The average height of the six is 6'4". (Photo by Keith Nordine)

By MIKE BOWER

Opening the 1968-69 season in defense of their state hoop title, the reigning California champion Cerritos Falcon basketball team rolled over their first two opponents of the year this week.

The high flying Birds continued their winning ways by running their two season win streak to seven games with big wins on the road over Cypress 92-66 and Orange Coast 81-70.

The Cypress game marked the debut of the Cerritos team consisting of six returning lettermen and a fine crop of highly touted frosh prospects.

**Little Trouble**  
Killingsworth's cagers had little trouble in disposing of the Cypress five. The Falcons jumped to an early lead and led 48-33 at halftime. The second half saw the defending champs coast through with about the same margin as the first and Killingsworth emptying his bench to get a look at his new cagers.

Leading the local's attack against the Chargers of Cypress was Bob Horn, 6'7" jumping jack and last season's top rebounder, was top man in both scoring and rebounding for the Falcons, with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

Right behind the Falcon center in both departments were forwards John Van Vliet and Fred Zitar. Van Vliet poured in 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while Zitar also 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Though the Chargers provided little opposition to the state champs, the Birds weren't as sharp as they will be and it showed in their percentages.

Killingsworth's charges hit from the floor at a 45.8% clip and their 68.4% charity toss mark was way below par.

Returnees Al Dean (12 points), Tony Rodriguez (10), and Chuck Beecher (4) added to the Falcons scoring attack.

**Edge Pirates**  
The Cerritos cagers make it two straight Tuesday night at Orange Coast College. The Falcons edged the determined Pirates 81-70 in a hard-fought contest on the Pirates home court.

Foul trouble plagued the state champs early in the contest and continued to present a problem throughout the game. The two teams fought a see-saw first

half with the Birds taking a slight 39-35 intermission advantage.

Killingsworth's hoopsters had to overcome a very poor 39% field goal percentage in the first half against a fine 58% mark for OCC.

**Matched Percentages**

The Falcons came out and matched averages with the Pirates in the second half with each team shooting 52% from the floor.

But it still took some sharp shooting from Tony Rodriguez to insure the locals their second win.

Rodriguez led the Falcon scoring attack with 20 points, hitting on approximately 45% of his shots.

The hustling Cerritos floor general headed the Falcons second half "running attack" that saw the Birds pull away from a close see-saw contest with about four minutes remaining in the game.

**Horn On Boards**

Bob Horn again led the Falcons on the boards as he pulled down 17 of the Cerritos rebounds.

Several freshmen looked impressive

in the two Cerritos wins. Rick Merrill, a top sharpshooting guard prospect from Warren, collected 9 and 10 points respectively in his first games in a Cerritos uniform.

Ron Ballou, 6'6" frosh forward from Bellflower, showed fine promise as he snagged seven rebounds and poured in five points during the Cypress contest.

**Return To Scene**

Tonight the state champions return to the scene of their final game of 1967-68, the Cerritos College gym.

It was on this court that Cerritos won the state title. The Falcons have not been beaten on their home court since Jan. 6, 1967 and have an 18-game win streak on the line.

The Birds will be hosting L.A. Harbor's Sea Hawks at 8 p.m. and travel to Victor Valley tomorrow night.

The Harbor squad is small but quick and made up basically of freshman. They will face an experienced Falcon five averaging 6'4".

## Falcon Hoopsters May Discover 1967-68 'Tough Act to Follow'

By MIKE BOWER

What an act to follow! How does a basketball coach go about preparing a team for the upcoming season... a team that is reigning as state champion of California's junior college hoops?

These thoughts must be among those of Cerritos College cage coach Jim Killingsworth as his state champion Falcons begin the 1968-69 season in defense of their crown.

It will be the Birds' last season in the Metropolitan Conference. They will not only be defending their state title but a title that might be harder to repeat... the Metropolitan Conference crown.

This year Metro will be tougher than in the past. The addition of two teams to the loop has increased the competitiveness and has made the cage outlook brighter.

And who knows, the 1969 state title may be decided in Metro! Joining the ranks this year will be Pierce College and Pasadena City College. Both should provide exciting basketball for Metro cage buffs.

Pasadena will give Killingsworth additional headaches. The Lancers just happen to be the runnersup in last year's state tourney. Tabbed as unbeatable, "Tarkanian's Wonders" came into the tournament heavy favorites and were

upended by Ruffner, Mansell and Co. You can bet that each time the two teams meet this year the night of March 9, 1969 will be weighing heavily on their minds.

**Loss of Stars**

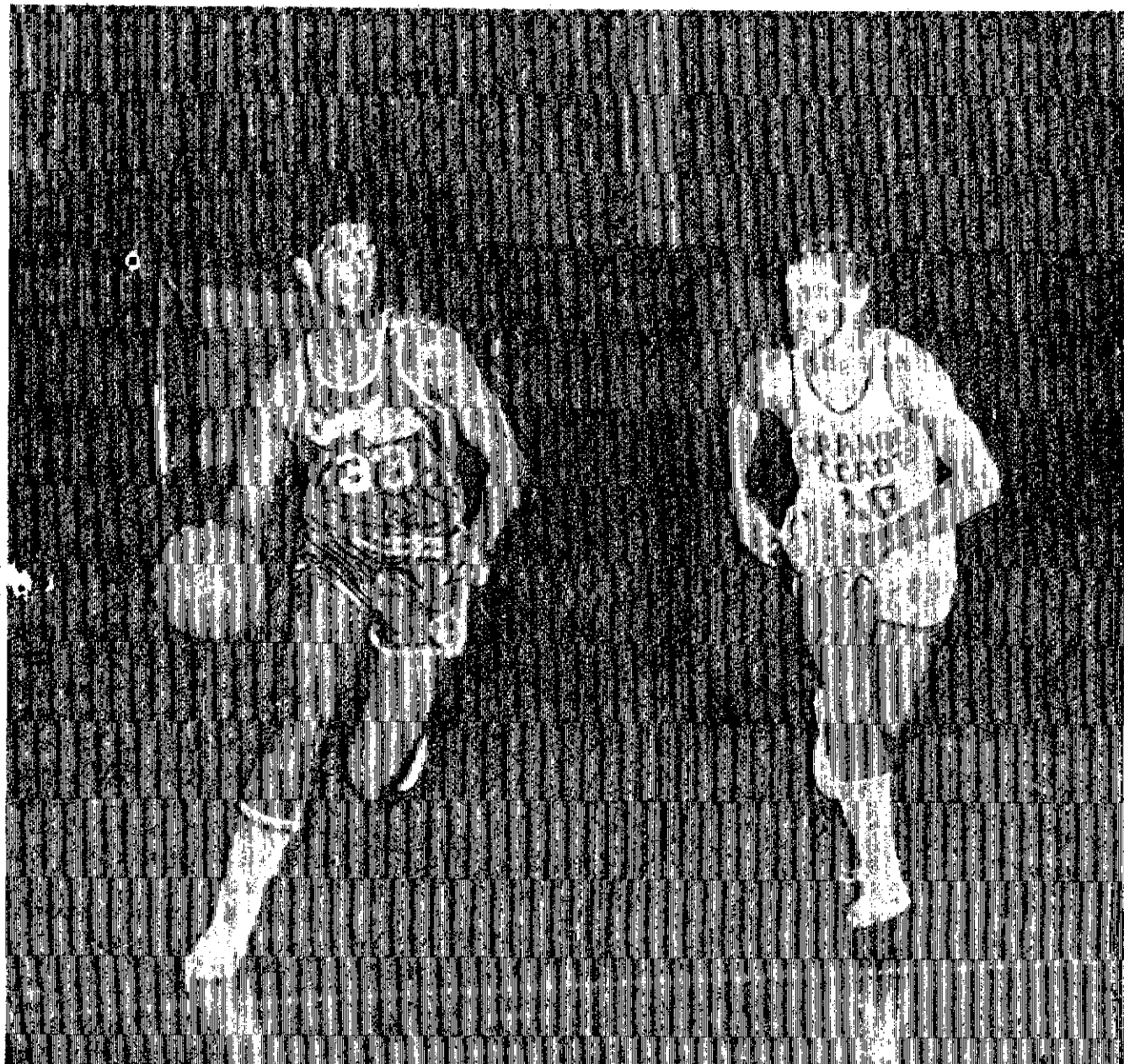
Adding to the Falcon coach's woes is the loss of his two all-California stars, Paul Ruffner and Lee Mansell. The 6'10" Ruffner has moved on to a starting berth at Brigham Young University, while Mansell, last year's ball-hawking sparkplug, has chosen a small college in Louisiana.

Here is how the Falcons look for 1968-69:

**FORWARD** - This is probably Killingsworth's strongest spot. He lost only Jim Lefler from the 1967-68 squad at this position. Bob Horn's switch to center might hurt a little on the boards, but John Van Vliet, Fred Zitar and Al Dean, all returnees at 6'6", should more than make up for the slack. Don Marshall is also available at forward.

**CENTER** - The loss of Ruffner was a big one. He was all everything, and his great height will be missed. Bob Horn gives away three inches to Ruffner, but he is still an animal on the boards. With

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**FLOOR GENERAL** — Cerritos guard Tony Rodriguez drives for a score during the Orange Coast game Tuesday night. Tony led the Falcons with 20 points and his ball

handling and hustling play sparks the state champions. (Photo By Keith Nordine)

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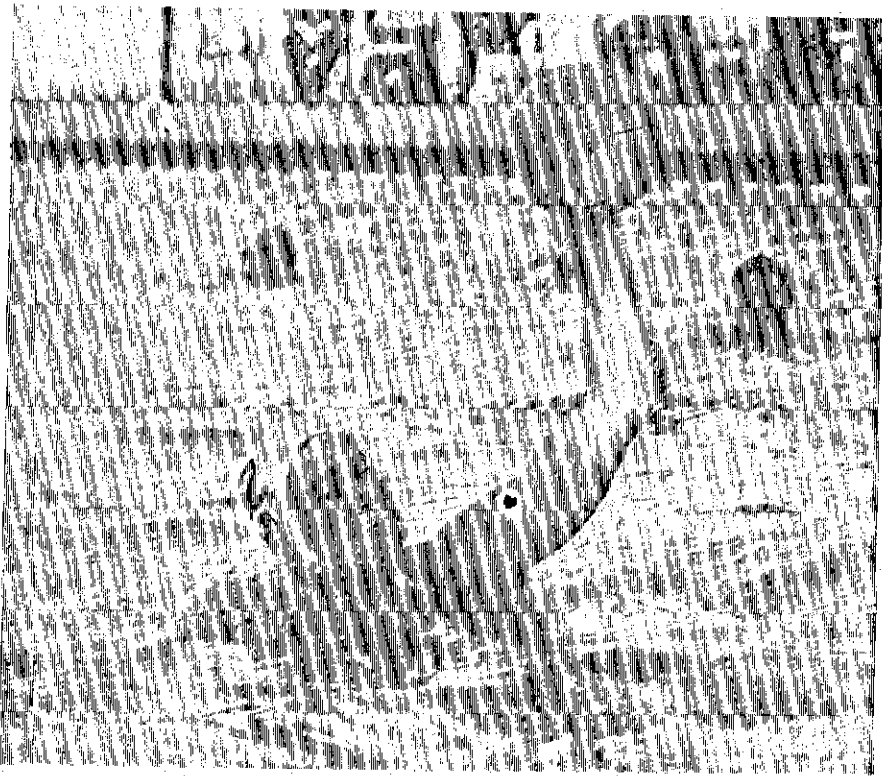
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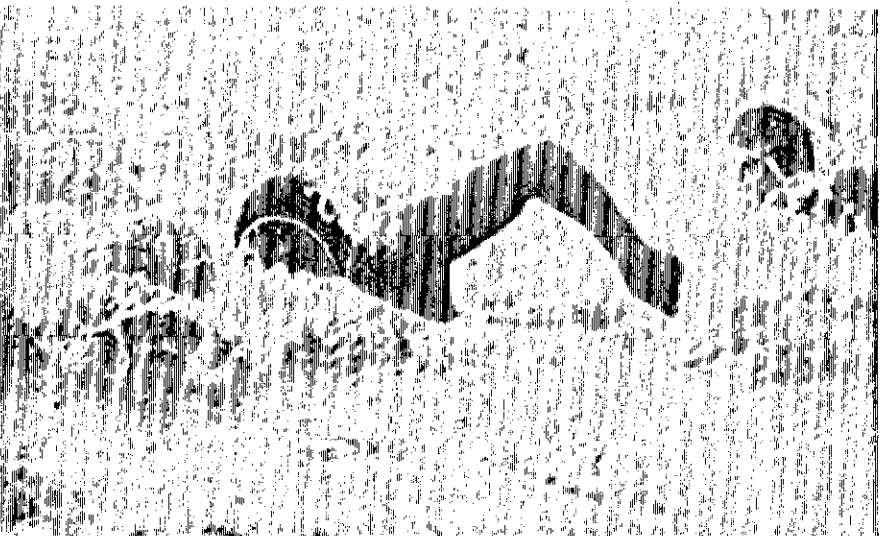
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**'BALL UP'** — Falcon Craig Vincent scores on a penalty shot in the game against Fullerton last week in the Southern California Championship. Vincent scored three goals in leading Cerritos to a 6-5 victory over the Hornets.



**SHUPP SWIMS IT** — All-American Bob Shupp swims with the ball in the Southern California Championship game against Orange Coast. The Pirates won the contest when Mike Wilson scored on a penalty shot with just two seconds left to defeat the Falcons, 10-9.



**'JUST KEEP SWIMMING'** — Coach Pat Tyne (center) encourages his Falcon water polo team at halftime in the game with Fullerton Wednesday, Nov. 28 at Golden West College. The Falcons were tied 2-2 with the Hornets at halftime

but pulled out a narrow 6-5 victory to earn a berth in the state tournament this weekend.

# Water Polo Team Makes State Tournament

By RICHARD FRENCH  
Sports Editor

Cerritos' Metro Champion water polo team earned the right to participate in the state tournament this weekend by defeating Santa Ana and Fullerton in the Southern California playoffs last week at Golden West College.

The Falcon aquanauts clinched at least a fourth place finish in the final state standings by defeating Santa Ana 9-4 last Tuesday and downing Fullerton 6-5 in the semi-finals on Wednesday afternoon, before losing a thrilling 10-9 decision to Orange Coast in the Southern California final contest.

The top two teams in the south, Orange Coast and Cerritos, will engage the top two teams in the north, De Anza and San Mateo, beginning this afternoon. The Falcons will meet De Anza, winner of the northern tournament, this afternoon and, in the event of a victory, will meet the winner of the Orange Coast-San Mateo contest tomorrow in the finals at Chabot College in Hayward.

Falcon All-American Bob Shupp

paced Cerritos in the quarter-final win over Santa Ana by scoring five goals, three of them in the first half, to give the Falcons a 4-1 halftime lead. Craig Vincent also scored one of his two goals in the first half for Cerritos.

Vincent started the scoring in the second half by scoring on a penalty throw for Cerritos and freshman Dave Buckley tallied with 45 seconds left in the third period. Jack Robinson also scored with just 15 seconds left in the period to give the Falcons a 7-2 lead. Shupp added two more goals in the final period to ice a 9-4 Falcon win.

On the following day, Wednesday, Vincent starred for the Cerritos team, scoring three goals and playing a good defensive game in pacing the Falcons to a narrow 6-5 win. This was a must game for both teams as the winner would make the state tournament while the loser would end its season. Shupp opened the scoring by hitting on a backhand shot midway through the opening period to give Cerritos a 1-0 lead. Vincent ex-

tended this lead to 2-0 when he scored on a penalty throw with 3:13 left in the half.

Fullerton got on the scoreboard moments later, however, as Chip O'Rourke scored on a penalty throw for the Hornets. Trey Reich tied the score for the Hornets with a goal just before the half ended.

Freshman Nelson Swartley was ejected from the game with just 20 seconds remaining in the period for interfering with a free throw. Swartley, the only starter for the Falcons to play the whole game against Long Beach in the Metro title clash a few weeks ago, was under water when the penalty was called on him and didn't realize his opponent was allowed the free throw.

The loss of Swartley almost proved disastrous for Cerritos in the second half as O'Rourke gave Fullerton a 3-2 lead early in the third period, but Vincent scored again for the Falcons to tie the score at 3-3 at the end of three periods.

Two more Falcons fouled out early

in the fourth period, but Steve Oliver came off the bench to give Cerritos a 4-3 lead with just four minutes left in the game.

Oliver scored again moments later on a penalty shot to give the Falcons a seemingly insurmountable 5-3 lead, but Hornet Fred Belcher soon cut the Cerritos margin to 5-4 with a goal just two minutes before the game ended.

With 1:15 left on the clock, Vincent scored his third goal on a penalty shot to give Cerritos a 6-4 lead. Tim Lawhorn scored for the Hornets with 40 seconds left, but the Falcons ran out the clock for the victory, 6-5.

One hour later Cerritos met Orange Coast in the final clash. The Pirates had defeated Chaffey 6-4 in their semi-final game just before the Cerritos-Fullerton clash.

Vincent scored from outside in the first quarter to put the Falcons out front but Pirate All-American Mike Albright tied the score two minutes into the period. With a little over three minutes left in the first seven-minute period,

Albright hit again for Orange Coast.

Steve Wagner gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead with two minutes left and Albright extended the Orange Coast lead to 4-1 just seconds later with his third tally of the quarter.

Just before the period ended, Falcon Bob Shupp was ejected from the game in a situation similar to the one in which Swartley was evicted in the Fullerton game. Shupp, a junior college All-American as a freshman last year, is the Falcon scoring leader and his loss was sorely felt by Cerritos.

Buckley narrowed the Pirate margin to 4-2 seconds before the quarter ended when he rammed in a shot from the hole position.

Dan Christie scored for Orange Coast to open the second period but Vincent hit again to cut the lead to 5-3.

Vincent put Cerritos back in the game when he hit a shot from the halfway mark of the pool just as the gun sounded to end the half.

Wagner hit two goals in the third quarter and Mike Wilson hit another for

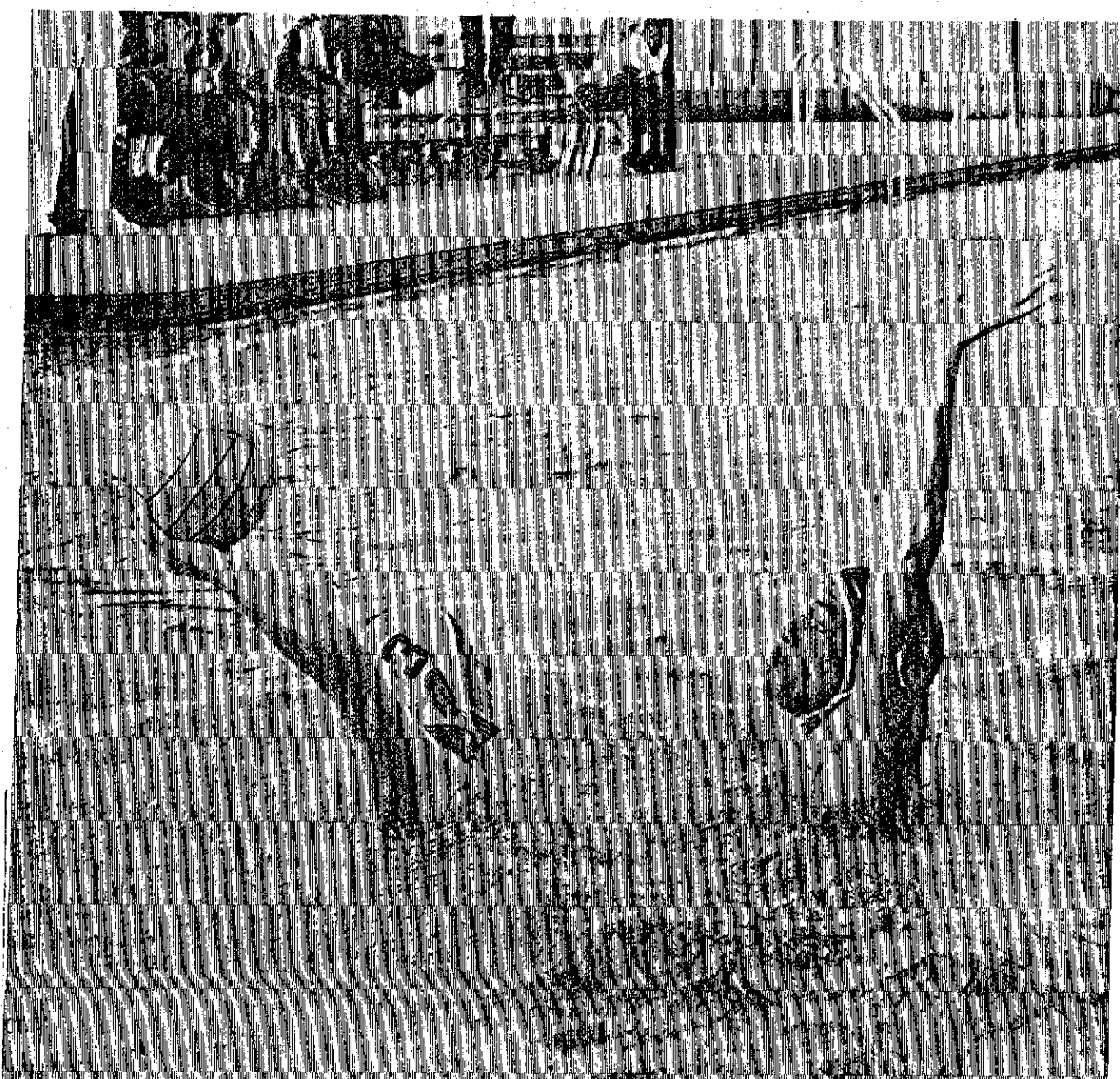
Orange Coast while Vincent hit on a penalty shot for Cerritos and the Falcons trailed 8-5 going into the final period.

Buckley scored again for Cerritos to open the period, and Oliver cut the Pirate lead to 8-7 with five minutes left in the game.

Albright scored his fourth goal of the contest but Buckley tallied on a penalty throw to cut the margin to 9-8 with two minutes left.

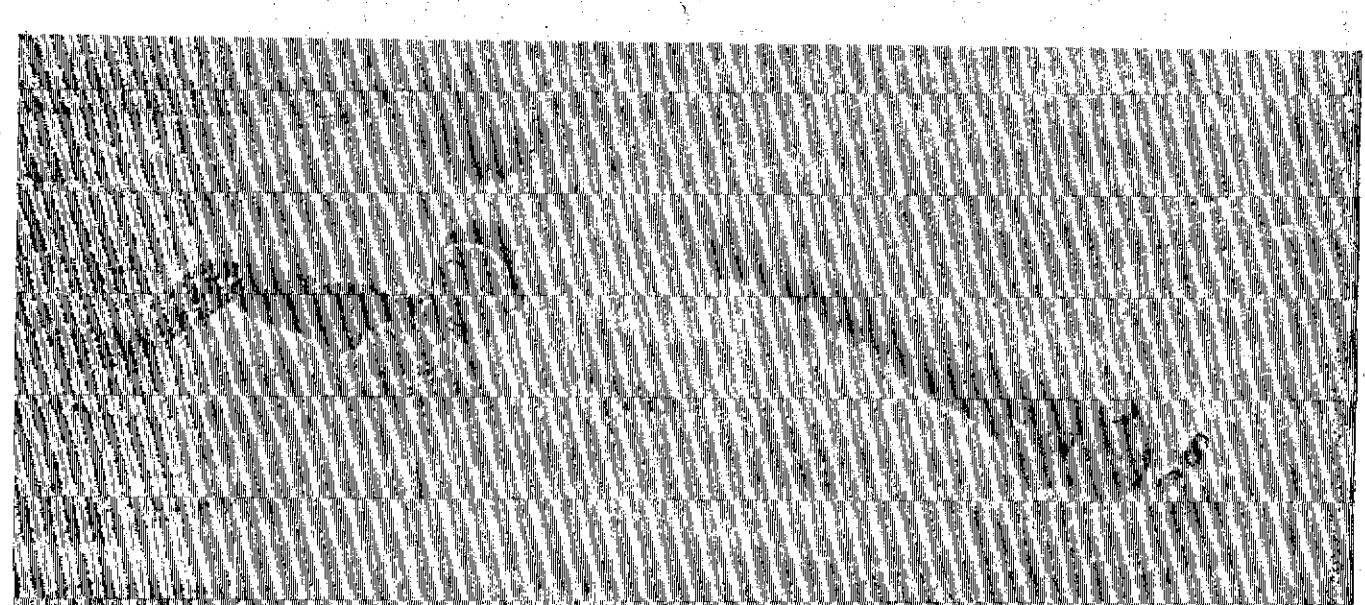
With only 10 seconds remaining in the game, Loy Strother of Norwalk scored to tie the game for the Falcons, but Wilson hit on a penalty shot with just two seconds left in the game to pull out the 10-9 victory. It now becomes obvious how much Shupp was missed in the Falcon lineup. These two teams could well meet again in the state finals tomorrow afternoon.

The Falcons have met De Anza once this season. They dropped a 6-4 contest to the top team in the north on a trip up north six weeks ago.



**'DON'T SHOOT'** — Santa Ana's Don Walker attempts to prevent Bob Shupp (3) from taking a shot in the Southern

California Championship quarter-final game. Shupp scored five goals in pacing the Falcons to a 9-4 victory.



**PICKUP PASSES** — Falcon Mike Pickup (6) passes to a teammate for an assist in the Fullerton game.



**SHUPP DOUBLE-TEAMED** — Cerritos All-American Bob Shupp (23) is double-teamed in the game against Orange Coast for the Southern California championship. Shupp man-

aged to retain control of the ball, but the Falcons were downed 10-9 by the Pirates.

(ALL PHOTOS BY KEITH NORDINE)



## Mistletoe Pickers To Gather For Excursion to Irvine Park

The traditional mistletoe kiss will be warmly supported this season by members of AWS when they travel to Irvine Park for their annual mistletoe picking party on Dec. 15.

An open invitation has been given by AWS President Sue Buckley to all students interested in attending the event. Students interested in adding their support to a fine old Christmas tradition can sign up for the excursion in the Office of Student Affairs.

The freshly cut mistletoe with berries will go on sale to the student body at 20 cents a package Dec. 18. The supply of mistletoe will determine the length of the sale.

The season-minded pickers will leave the Cerritos parking lot at approximately 11 a.m. for the all-day excursion. Pickers should count on bringing a sack lunch.

Proceeds from the sale will be added to the AWS Scholarship fund, which provides \$50 and \$100 scholarships to deserving women students on campus.

## Who is the Ugliest Man on Campus? Find Out At The Mistletoe Mischief Dance.

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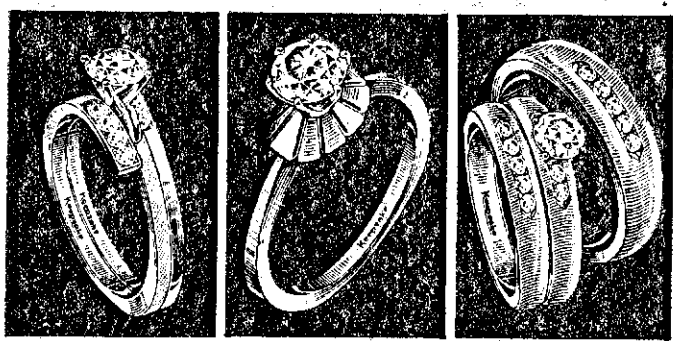
**TURKEY SHOOT** — Joan Schutz, chairman of the physical education department, awards a turkey and a blue ribbon to Dave Rikerd for winning the annual Cerritos College turkey shoot. Rikerd is captain of the archery team and a member of the Vets Club.



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**VANISHING BREED** — A decision is forthcoming Dec. 17 when the college Board of Trustees will decide if cigarette machines are to be removed from the campus.

## Machine Removal Item On Dec. Board Agenda

When the Cerritos College Board of Trustees meets Dec. 17, one of the most noteworthy items on the agenda will be a vote on the removal of cigarette machines from campus.

The item concerning the cigarette vending machines was placed on the Dec. board agenda at the request of Don Desfor. Desfor, an English and physical education instructor, submitted his request for the removal of the machines due to a concern for the health of students on campus.

**Quoted Statistics**  
Desfor quoted statistics that were recently released by the American Medical Assn. concerning the increasing rate of cancer caused by smoking to support his request. He has sent his letter on the hazards of smoking to members of the faculty as well as those on the board.

In discussion on the matter Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani mentioned that revenue from the combined vending machines, including candy, soft drink and fruit, brought in only \$4,500 per year for the student body.

**Student Surveys**  
Also to be taken into consideration when the board votes will be the results

of several campus surveys concerning the removal of all cigarette vending machines. The surveys are being taken at the request of board member Dr. Curtis Paxman in the interest of the health and welfare of Cerritos students.

Completion of the surveys will come some time in December, but preliminary results seem to indicate that the student body is against the removal of cigarette machines.

### Gualtiere Comments

Commenting on the proposed action, Associated Students President Monte Gualtiere made it clear to the board that he is opposed to the vending machine removal because he does not feel that the simple act of removing cigarette machines from campus will stop anyone from smoking. He said that students would continue to obtain cigarettes and that it would be more of an inconvenience than anything else to do away with the machines.

### 'I Care' Sponsors

### Hold Dance Tonight

A Christmas dance will be held in Student Center tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, sponsored by the "I Care" committee.

Adding to the festivities will be the Changing Image, a local band. They recently played for the Theta Phi dance and will play for the upcoming Circle K dance. They play hard rock music and feature hits from the Chambers Brothers, Deep Purple and Steppenwolf.

The six members wrote and produced two songs which will be released in the near future.

Admission is \$1, and the proceeds will go to the "I Care" Project.

Refreshments will be served at the dance.

## College Bowl Team To Battle Mt. SAC

Cerritos' undefeated College Bowl team will battle Mt. San Antonio's crack scholars Thursday at 11 in the Quad. The following day Cerritos will match its skill and wits against Long Beach City College, the only team ever to tie the state champion Falcons.

Heading the cranial crowd are returning members Steve Alvis, Bruce Brown and Louise Benema. This will be the team's first opportunity to see if it can retain its undefeated status.

## Students Trim Tree In Student Center

Dozens of students turned out Tuesday afternoon for the annual tree decorating festivities held in the Student Center. The "Trim the Tree Party" that was held at 3:30 p.m. was open to everyone.

The annual function was sponsored by AWS. Sue Buckley, AWS president, was very happy with the turnout and said, "Everyone seemed to have a really great time."

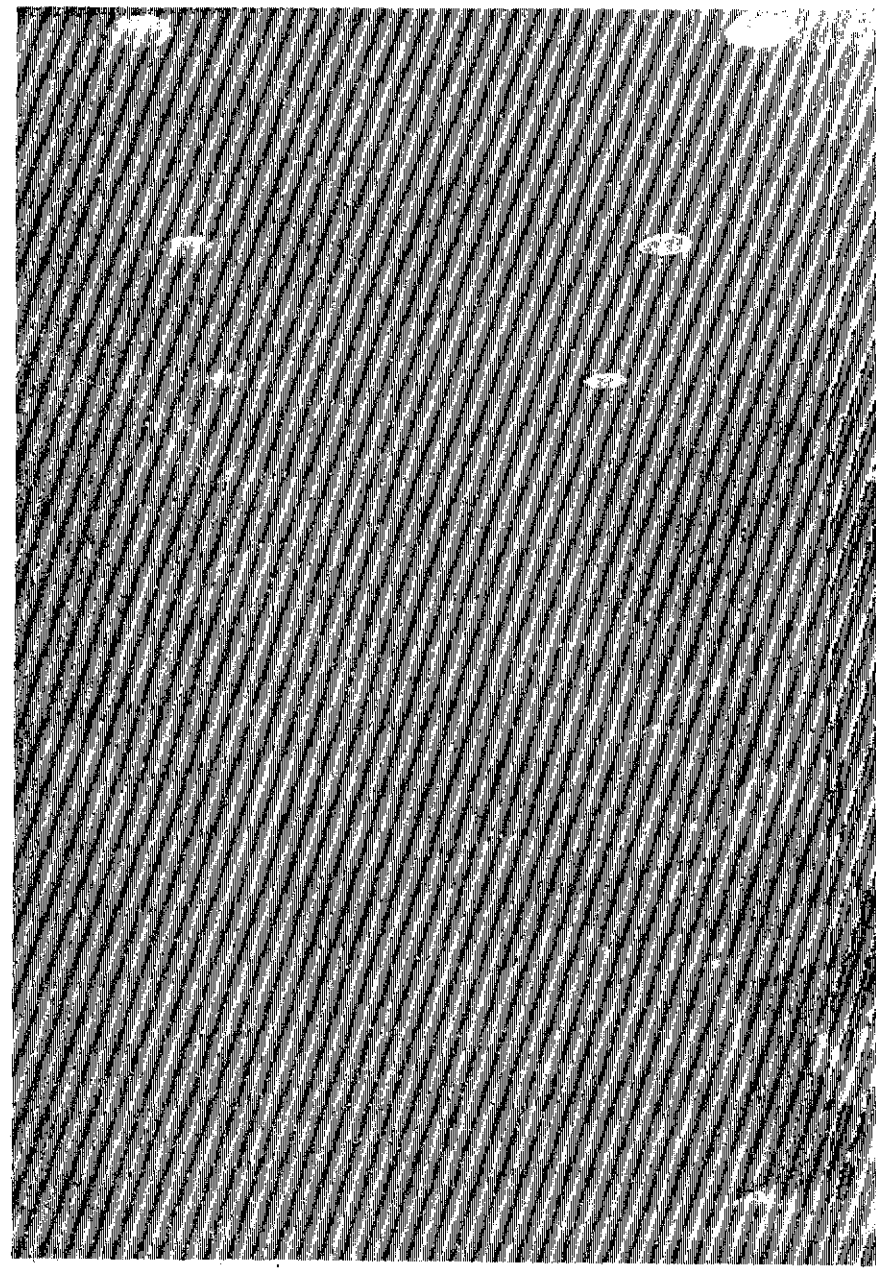
AWS purchased the white flocked tree

which stands over 15 feet. The tree will be in the Student Center near the fireplace until Dec. 21, when it will be donated to LeRoy's Boys Home.

The students also decorated the Student Center for the coming holiday.

A Christmas atmosphere prevailed as the participants sang Christmas songs and enjoyed hot cider and cookies.

"We'd like to thank those students who attended for their help with the Christmas decorations," said Amy Dzier, dean of women.



**TREE TRIMMING** — Several Cerritos students are shown decorating the Christmas tree that stands in the Student Center. The tree is over 15 feet tall and will stay up until the Christmas break, when it will be donated to Le Roy's boys home.

## Cagers, 'Tough Act To Follow'

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time and experience, Horn should prove to be quite a center and please Falcon fans with his aggressive play. Freshman Ron Ballou will back up Horn. Ballou stands 6'6" and has shown a lot of promise. Also available for service are Van Vliet and sophomore David Zylstra, a red-shirt last year.

**GUARD** — Tony Rodriguez and Chuck Beecher return from Killingsworth's backcourt corps of last year. Rodriguez teamed with Mansell to give the Falcons one of the top guard duos in the state in 1967-68. He will be taking over the job as floor general, one that Mansell carried off to a "T." Rodriguez is a sharpshooting ball control artist and gives the

Falcons a strong threat from the backcourt.

Beecher will have his troubles replacing Mansell. He reminds one of Lee with his daring drives and hustling play. Beecher is not the shot that Mansell was, but he gained playing experience with the state champions and will handle the backcourt duties with Rodriguez.

Look for freshman Rick Merrill to see a great deal of playing time. He is a highly-touted prospect and should help the scoring attack with his shooting eye. Pete Koot, Alan Miersma and Eric Smiler are also available at guard.

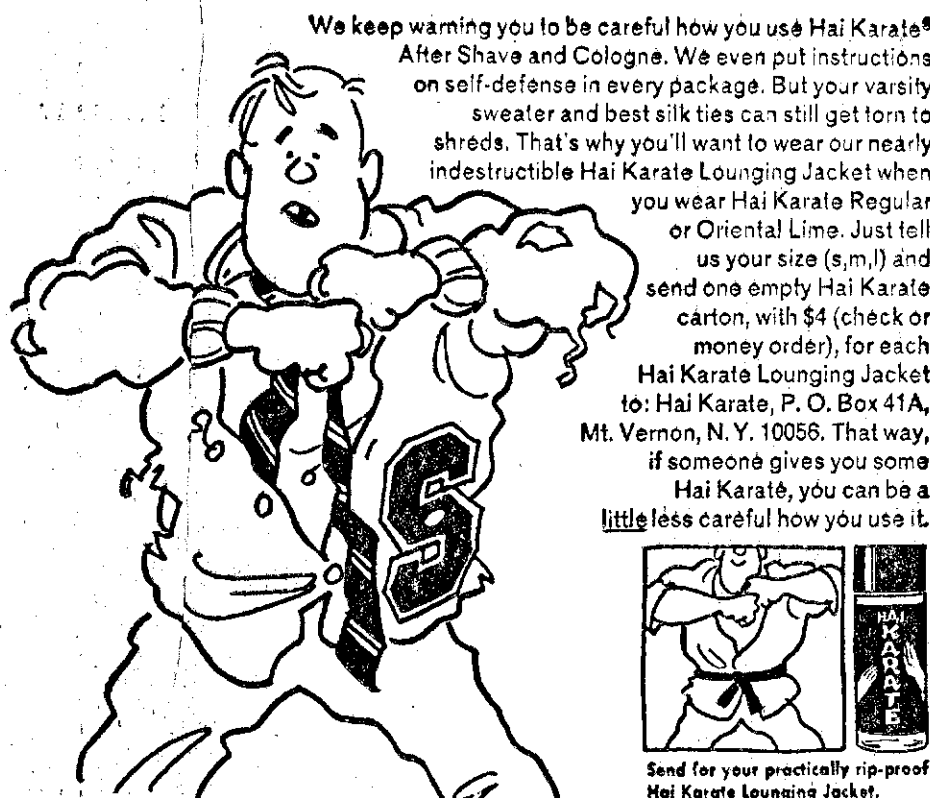
**STRONG POINT** — The front wall. Seven Falcons stand 6'3" or better, and this should help on the boards.

**WEAK POINT** — Shooting. Team needs to develop a greater degree of accuracy from both the floor and the field.

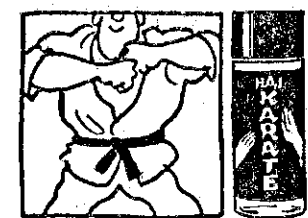
## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- DEC. 6 — Water Polo State Meet at Chabot College
- CRA Coed Tennis vs. Long Beach City, there, all day
- Basketball vs. Harbor College, here, 8 p.m.
- Fall Play No. 2, BC 17, 8 p.m.
- DEC. 7 — Water Polo State Meet at Chabot
- Basketball vs. Victor Valley, there, 8 p.m.
- Fall Play, BC 17, 8 p.m.
- DEC. 9 — Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale
- ASCC Cabinet meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- DEC. 10 — CRA Coed Volleyball vs. Fullerton, there, 2-6 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. San Bernardino, there, 5 p.m.
- Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale
- Fall Play, BC 17, 8 p.m.
- ASCC Court, 2 p.m.
- Clubs Meet
- DEC. 11 — Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale
- Water Polo - Cross Country Banquet
- Student Center, 7 p.m.
- Fall Play, BC 17, 8 p.m.
- ASCC Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.
- DEC. 12 — CRA Coed Tennis vs. Citrus, there, 3-6 p.m.
- Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale
- Fall Play, BC 17, 8 p.m.
- DEC. 13 — CRA Coed Volleyball Tournament at El Camino, all day
- Basketball, Cerritos vs. San Diego, at Santa Monica, 7 p.m.
- Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale
- Mistletoe Mischief, Student Center, 8 p.m. - 12 Midnight
- Fall Play, BC 17, 8 p.m.

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