

'Mistletoe Mischief' Dance
Tonight in Student Center



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

CERRITOS COLLEGE LIBRARY
Norwalk, California

Play Closes Saturday
See Review (Page 3)

VOL. XII, NO. 14

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968

Former Cerritos Instructor To Lecture

Dr. Barry Sanders, a former Cerritos College instructor, will be speaking on campus Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LH 4. Along with Sanders will be two San Fernando Valley State College students. One is a member of the Students for a Democratic Society and the other a member of the Black Student Union.

The representative from the SDS will have a mimeographed list of the demands that were presented to the Valley State administration before the recent incidents which took place there.

The member of the SDS will lecture on the attitudes and beliefs of today's students. He will also explain how the SDS was involved in the events that led to the take over of the Administration Building by students.

Dr. Sanders topic will be "Why Students Riot." He also intends to touch upon recent demonstrations and the current strife on the San Francisco State College campus.

The lecture will be free to all Cerritos students, but since space is limited it is suggested that interested persons arrive early. The lecture is being sponsored by the recently formed Omnibus Society on campus.

'The Changing Image' To Play Tonight

"The Changing Image" a popular rock group, will play tonight at the Mistletoe Mischief Dance to be held in the Student Center from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight.

"The Changing Image" has been invited back for its third performance in five weeks at Cerritos. As well as featuring hits from Jimi Hendricks, Steppenwolf and the Chambers Brothers, they will also be playing several requested oldies by the Stones and Question Mark and the Mysterians.

The price of admission will be \$1 with an ASCC card. The Christmas dance will be sponsored by Circle K, the men's service club on campus.

Speech Recital To Be Held in Student Center

"How Grinch Stole Christmas" will be one of the numerous Christmas selections to be presented Dec. 18 in the Student Center.

The Speech 4 class will hold an oral interpretation recital which will be open to everyone at no charge.

As part of their final exam, the class had to plan, prepare, rehearse and present an oral interpretation.

Some of the readings include "The St. Luke Christmas Story," "Furr Tree," and "The Little Match Girl" by Hans Christian Anderson.

There will also be "Little Grey Donkey" and "The Littlest Angel" by Tazewell.

Approximately 20 students will participate.

Ugliest Man on Campus To Be Unveiled Tonight at Mistletoe Mischief Dance



PLAN FOR SPEAKERS — Officers of the new campus organization, Omnibus Society, plan for speakers to come to Cerritos College. Tuesday at 11 a.m. Dr. Barry Sanders will speak in LH 4 on "Why Students Riot." From left are

Jeff Cumming, vice president; Simon Wolf, executive board member; Howard Tashitz, faculty adviser; Dennis Ritchie, executive board member; Jill Furillo, secretary. Seated is Steve Fingal, president of the society.

(Photo by Harry Polgar)

Senate Unanimously Passes Educational Evaluation Bill

The ASCC Senate Wednesday passed by acclamation a bill endorsing the use of the Educational Environment Evaluation form as proposed by the Education Environment Evaluation Committee established by student body president Monte Gualtiere.

The evaluation will be a benefit to students, faculty and administration when deciding course outlines, classroom instruction, student body activities, campus facilities and student organizations, according to committee member Senator Jeff Stein.

During the same meeting, Larry Maes was approved by the Senate as an Associate Justice to the ASCC Supreme Court. Maes, appointed by Gualtiere, is a sophomore and charter organizing president of the Veterans Club.

Another bill was introduced to appropriate \$10.50 to buy flowers and a card for Dean of Women Amy Dozier. Miss Dozier has been ill this week.

No Discussion

The Educational Environment Evaluation bill didn't raise much discussion from the Senate although the

idea of an evaluation has been an important item on campus for the past several years. The bill will now go to the ASCC president for approval and then to the Administrative Council for consideration.

Three other bills were introduced by newly-appointed Sen. Bill Bobbitt regarding classroom and office door windows. According to Bobbitt, many doors on campus do not have windows and others that do have windows have been covered by paper. He says that it is a physical hazard to people, especially paraplegics, when someone cannot see what is on the other side of a door when opening it. Sen. Bobbitt cited cases where people had been injured by doors which had no windows.

Two Bills Failed

Two pieces of legislation failed to pass in Wednesday's meeting. The first, if passed, would have required all Senate candidates to attend at least two Senate meetings prior to the date of the election. All those candidates who did not attend would have had their names removed from the ballot or if elected

would have been declared invalid by the Senate chairman.

The other defeated bill would have restricted the Senate from voting on legislation immediately after the seating of new senators in order that the new people might have an opportunity to become familiar with the Senate and pending legislation. Both bills drew floor fights before they went down in defeat.

Also discussed was continuing thefts in parking lots. Several senators presented specific incidents and figures on how many burglaries have occurred. ASCC Vice President Richard Rice, Senate chairman, said that legislation would probably be offered in the immediate future which may help to alleviate some of the parking lot problems.

College Singers Present Program For Christmas

Cerritos College's vocal music groups, featuring the Madrigal Singers, the Concert Choir and Collegium Chorale, will perform at the annual Cerritos Christmas program in Burnight Center Sunday at 3 p.m.

Kicking off the program will be the Concert Choir, directed by Stan Porter, with Dick Ellis accompanying, singing "Fanfare for Christmas," "Alleluia" and "Good Christian Men Rejoice."

The Madrigal Singers will be next singing "Angels Sang That Christmas Morn" and two Christmas madrigals. Then they will sing two original compositions written by Williametta Spencer and dedicated to the Cerritos College Madrigals titled "Adam Lay Y-bound" and "Noel, Noel-Out of Your Sleep."

The Collegium Chorale will then take over and sing "O' Beloved Shepherds," with Lynda Rodriguez singing solo.

Then the combined groups will sing an arrangement of Christmas carols, "A Carol Fantasy." Soloists will be Brent Nelson, Mike Karpinnen, Dennis Kefalas, Melody Crookshank, Doty Barnard, Sherry Angell, Milly Dahlstedt, Terry Heath, Ray Barnum and Patti Fanella.

As a finale Dr. Ralph Burnight president-emeritus of Cerritos College, will conduct the combined groups in singing "Hallelujah."

Admission is free and is open to everyone.

Ugly Men Are Hams at Heart, But It's All for a Good Cause

By JIM HOWARD

It's been a week now, five days, since the annual Ugly Man contest began, and during that time several young men have subjected themselves to seemingly endless ridicule, harassment and startled stares. They have hunched their backs and gone begging amidst their friends and fellow students, pleading for even a penny. That's the way the average student sees it, never knowing what happens behind the scenes.

However, through the eyes of an ugly man contestant the picture receives a new perspective.

To start with, the ugly man contestants are not the run-of-the-mill students. They are a special breed with definite characteristics.

The ugly man has a willingness to accept a little humiliation for a good cause, and the willingness is prompted by the attention he receives. Oddly enough, the ugly man actually enjoys his role because he is basically a ham at heart. If he weren't, he wouldn't be caught dead in such outlandish costumes.

Once the ugly man contestants were chosen by their respective clubs, they were faced with the problem of how to make themselves ugly. For some of us, it came easy. The big question was whether or not to wear a mask. If a mask was worn, the main problem of being ugly was easily done away with.

However, for those uglies who chose to color or paint their faces, the real test had just begun. Every morning there was the ritual of creating the ugly face, and the nightly job of removing the make-up seemed endless. Some contestants used so much cold cream during the past week their faces looked like prunes.

The rest of the costume presented

another obstacle. Backs ached to the point of distraction from hunching over all day, and ugliness with masks began to regret their roles as the day warmed up.

And then there's the lighter side of being an ugly man: laughing off the buttons, slugs and Mr. President coins dropped in your can by some small aleck. I still haven't decided what should do with the pass key to room 234 at the San Bernardino Holiday Inn.

In closing, I'd like to extend to the who participated in the ugly man contest a sincere thanks on the part of the "Care" Project because through their efforts the Cerritos men have great aided that program.

To the winner, who is to be crowned Mr. Ugly 1969 tonight at the dance, congratulations. To the loser I offer the comfort. Although you did not win, you have shown a concern for others. And because you did participate, Christmas will surely be made a little happier for the Indian families who might otherwise have gone without.

Warren High Alumni Stage Annual Meet

Warren High School graduates are invited to the Third Annual Alumni Breakfast at the Downey school on Saturday, Dec. 21. The event will be held in the Main Cafeteria from 9-11 a.m., announced Warren's College Ch. adviser Fred Marshall.

Alumnus Jack Rantz, now of the University of Redlands, will serve as master of ceremonies. Donations are \$5. Additional information is available from Marshall at WA 3-6711, ext. 338.



TOYS FOR TOTS — Cerritos students fill the "toy box" with toys for underprivileged children. The program is being sponsored on campus by the Veterans Club in

cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps, which holds the event annually on a nationwide scale.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE — Ugly men are making students dig deep to help the Cerritos "I Care" Project. Voting is done by giving the ugly man pennies. The person with the most money by tonight will be judged the ugliest man on campus.

News Briefs

CIRCLE K will be sponsoring a Christmas dance tonight in the Student Center. The dance will run from 8 p.m. until 12. Admission for students will be \$1.

A CHRISTMAS SPEECH recital will be held Wednesday night in the Student Center. "How Grinch Stole Christmas" will be one of the featured speeches.

THE CONCERT CHOIR will present its annual Christmas show Sunday in Burnight Center at 3 p.m.

DR. BARRY SANDERS, a former Cerritos instructor, will hold a lecture Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LH 4 on the recent disturbances at San Francisco and San Fernando Valley state colleges. Admission to the lecture is free. It is being presented by the recently formed Omnibus Society.

THE FIRST OF FOUR placement exams will be given tomorrow. Exams are for those who have never attended school here before. A counseling appointment is needed.

EDITORIAL

What Happened to The Evaluation?

For the past several years students on this campus have been clamoring for a teacher evaluation. Nothing has stimulated so much interest from so many people as the prospect of an evaluation. Most of those people have been students; but many a teacher at Cerritos, except a few, has shown anything but a passing interest for such "idiotic student ideas," or at least that's what the students thought. But now, after all these years, something is finally being done about forming an evaluation that everyone may benefit from. The change is due to the work and research by student body president Monte Gualtiere.

Last year under President Eric Von Hurst's administration some research was completed for the initiation of the evaluation. Von Hurst had hoped to have an effective form in circulation before he turned over the reins of his office to Gualtiere. But as often happens in student government, someone dropped the ball.

On the president's desk at the beginning of this semester were a number of proposals recommended to him by Von Hurst's leftover followers and several other students and teachers.

The problem was how to institute a program which would objectively analyze the total educational system at Cerritos. Gualtiere didn't want a piece of paper that would give students an opportunity to express individual likes or dislikes of teachers. His idea was something that would prove effective in evaluating thoroughly, fairly and completely anything and everything on campus, including our educators.

Classroom Instruction

However, there is a twist to Gualtiere's plan when dealing with teachers. Instead of involving personality conflicts, which is usually the pitfall of most campus evaluations, it would evaluate classroom instruction. Although the plan has not been completely revealed to everyone as yet, it has been in existence at Cal State Long Beach, San Diego City College and American River College in Sacramento.

In order to make a thorough research of the plan and be able to present it to the Administrative Council in polished form, Gualtiere established a student evaluation committee. There was a similar committee last year headed by Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society) members. According to Gualtiere, AGS members have had a great deal to do with the new proposed evaluation program.

It has been revealed that what specifically is included in the evaluation is the Library, counseling, student body activities, campus facilities, student organizations and classroom instruction.

The program, reportedly, will be a beneficial guide for the entire college community. It will provide guidance for the students and a positive aid in making course evaluations for the faculty, counseling and student body, according to committee member ASCC Senator Jeff Stein.

Besides the plans in existence at the colleges—previously mentioned, the in-depth program being used at Palomar College near San Diego is also under research. This plan makes use of IBM computers. The evaluation form itself is two pages long and covers class content, class presentation and class assignments. The way it works is the student receives an IBM card on which there is the class ticket number. He fills out the card something like taking a test with an IBM sheet by giving a response to a number of questions.

The Cerritos program will also have a title: The Educational Environment Evaluation.

Faculty Polled

After Gualtiere had established the student committee, it took a poll of faculty members to determine their opinions of students evaluating the educational environment at Cerritos. The poll revealed 66 faculty members were in favor while 25 were opposed. The committee also asked the faculty if it would be interested in serving on a joint student-faculty committee. Only 15 educators responded with a yes answer. But that is a significant number considering the number of organizations and committees on which the faculty serves many hours.

The whole question of an evaluation system isn't restricted to Cerritos. It has been brought forth in resolution form at nearly every California Junior College Student Government Association area and state conference for the past several years. It has been an item which drew hours of rhetoric from the pros and cons. But nobody has been able to present a concrete program which would be fair to everyone, especially the students.

A Rare Evaluation

Student leaders at San Francisco City College, a home of unrest with a student body president from the Black Panthers, had their own ideas of an evaluation system: all teachers who don't meet the students' expectations could leave and be replaced by whoever the students wished.

That of course is the rarest of evaluations, but unless the program is fair and beneficial to all it might as well be like that of Frisco's city college.

It is now up to Gualtiere and his student leaders to put the program into effect. (He says he hopes to have it ready before the end of this semester.) It is also up to the faculty and administration to assist the students. By doing so, Cerritos will keep the rapport and lines of communications that exist between students and campus superiors.

D.B.

November Brings December

By LARRY L. MOMO

December brings Christmas — a really jocund affair. But for San Francisco State College December brings more turmoil, more misunderstanding, and more hate. December brings cooler weather to that entrenched campus, but the heated issues will remain at the same intensity. The Black Student Union (BSU) advocates both black studies and black power, two revolutionary changes.

Opposing the BSU policies is the administration which believes that any changes on the campus must be instituted through existing proper democratic channels. Two totally incompatible concepts oppose one another, evolution versus revolution. And while the struggle continues between the administration and a very few hundred militants, there are thousands of students who are suffering because the college program is at a halt.

Perhaps the most salient feature in the conflict at San Francisco State is the breakdown in communications between the opposing forces. There is no common ground for the administration and the black students to base some meaningful exchange of proposals. Having communication channels that are easy to use is a must at any institution and especially at a college where there exists a high level of social interaction. This is one very important feature of Cerritos College.

Maybe you haven't really thought about it, but Cerritos is a futuristic-designed college. Our spacious campus, circular lecture hall and auditorium buildings all combine a progressive outlook with an eye to the future. And the academic community that inhabits this campus is just as futuristically minded. From the President down to the student level is the realization that there are currents and cross-currents of thought that have to be given room to nurture and mature. This is the basis for having established a unique line of communication, a line that anyone can use — including you. The future is coming and Cerritos is prepared to hear all the various views of what form that future should take.

Two weeks ago the students here at Cerritos took a meaningful step into the future and probably established the framework that will allow this college to avoid any situations such as San Francisco State is now going through. The important step was taken by the Inter-Cub Council which voted to have the Omnibus Society become a recognized club on our campus. Omnibus Society is a club that advocates free speech in order that the students of Cerritos may hear all sides of controversial issues.

The type of programs that the Society proposes is unique to this campus. What they hope to do is to pick out an issue that has several different points of view and to then have speakers who advocate these various views address the student body. One program might be to have David Harris talk on draft resistance and a week later have a representative from the draft board speak on the military responsibilities a person has to his country. In this way the Omnibus Society hopes to give a balanced presentation of the many issues that concern and perplex students here at Cerritos.

The members of Omnibus have planned a truly futuristic program which has the makings for success. It is not an easy task they have so willingly committed themselves to, because with their program goes a great deal of responsibility. They have to present programs that will enhance the value of a Cerritos education. The programs they present will have to be presented in a meaningful and artistic manner, a manner that will enrich the minds, a manner that will allow each student to solidify his own beliefs and a manner that will be conducive to the goals of Cerritos College.

And all of us here at Cerritos have a responsibility to Omnibus, too. Omnibus is designed to be of use to all of us, and we should strive to support it programs. We must make sure that Omnibus will be able to present programs in a dignified manner. We must help it to be successful. Its success will be our success, its failure our failure. Cerritos stands on the threshold and Omnibus will help us into that "New Frontier."



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SPIRO
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PARIS
RENOMINATION
LYNDON
VIETNAM

— By BOB HARDIN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dermody Dropping Out for the Summer

Dear Editor:

At the end of next semester I plan to drop out of American society—well, at least for half of the summer. After 30 plus years of a rather uneventful life, I'm going to make the European scene, with full confidence that the Continentals will be able to take my appearance in stride.

While a certain sacrifice will be made, such as leaving behind my motorcycle (with my wife's fully notarized promise she'll keep hands off), there are certain compensations: about five or six days in Rome; five days in Neubeuern, Germany; five days in Paris; five days in Amsterdam; six days in London; and then a leisurely eight-day return trip aboard the S. S. Ryndam cruiser.

My only lament is that I didn't make the trip 15 years sooner, and I'm writing this article seven months before departure to interest Cerritos students who might want to consider saving their dollars now so they will be able to join me in a program offered by the Foreign Study League.

Founded in 1964, the Foreign Study League has grown to become the world's largest international school system, with a 1968 enrollment of over 7,000 participants. I'll act as an adult counselor of approximately 10 students who are willing to make the plunge (1:10 ratio—I've never had it so good!).

There are at least 75 hours of classroom lectures given by qualified instructors, plus round-table discussions with European students, such as discussing Nazism with German students and student riots with French students. There will be a lecture on Winston Churchill with an accompanying visit to his birthplace, and there will be a lecture on Van Gogh prior to viewing the largest Van Gogh collection at Kroller-Muller Museum. These are just a few examples of the curriculum.

The Foreign Study League offers the program at the lowest possible price with no "hidden costs." All meals and lodging are arranged; excursions, textbooks, etc. are included. On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the League representative, Jim Hansen, will be in Room 319 of the Social Science Building to explain the program further, give a film depicting one of last summer's study — travel programs, and answer any questions.

All interested students are invited. They are also welcome to stop by my office (No. 10) in the Social Science Building to chat about details. In addition, Jean Allegre of the language dept. (Office-Liberal Arts N) is an old hand at answering questions about the League's program as he will once again be a principal of one of the League's many European campuses.

Eugene Dermody
History Dept.

Review Pits Coed Against 'Poison Pen'

Dear Editor:

Who is Randy Henderson? Is he a journalist? Is he an adviser to a newspaper? Is he an instructor of journalism? Who is Randy Henderson?

By the tone of his letter to the editor last week sharply criticizing Talon Marks movie reviews, I should think that he is at least one of them and possibly all.

For an admitted non-professional writer who is not studying the writing arts, he certainly uses a lot of space killing students of journalism how to write reviews.

One of the points that he attempted to make in the rambling 313-word critique was that there were no reasons given as to why the reviewer liked or disliked the movie. It seems to me after having re-read the reviews that this student's mind must have been elsewhere, as nothing could be farther from the truth.

If he had really read "Birth of a Star" (TM, Vol. XII, No. 12) instead of concentrating on "winning word plays" (come now, Mr. Henderson), he might have enjoyed a competent review. But he didn't do that; instead he discovered a cheap use for the poison pen he got for his birthday.

Bonita Schleinitz
86605

To Stop Is To See

You enter the Student Center.
Your eyes notice a heavily-decorated tree.

More people pass by brushing the artificial snow.
Than do those who stop for seconds two or three.

For stopping would be different, And this cannot be.

A cardboard carton sits at its base, Words printed "Toys for Tots."

But only air exists there. Material things do not appear from thoughts alone.

But from the action of giving That comes from those thoughts.

And stopping would be different, And this cannot be.

The 24th and stores are filled, For the 25th is tomorrow.

Then tomorrow comes with many smiling faces.

But who sees those filled with sorrow?

The one who stops sees and knows the meaning.

He sees pain, not just light gleaming. But oftentimes scared to breathe or speak his thoughts.

Because they would be different. And this cannot be.

No, this cannot be.

LOSHON

Jerry Derloshon
Theater Arts Student

Exasperating Telephones

Dear Editor:

I have a problem (and I am sure others have experienced it too) which has to do with the pay telephones on campus.

It seems that every time I put a quarter in the phone to make a call, I don't receive any change. This may seem like a small, petty, little problem but for a person who has to make several calls, as I do, it can run into quite a bit of money.

Also, I have experienced putting a dime into the phone to make a call

and then when there is no answer on the other end I hang up the receiver but do not get my dime back. This too can be very exasperating, especially when one has to make a long distance call and has only one dime to make it with.

I don't know whether I am complaining to the proper party about this problem, but I felt that for the welfare of other students, as well as myself, that it would be worth bringing to the attention of somebody.

Larry Nichols
30744

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Sympathy Offered to Supporter, Late Community Leader, O. T. Bates

It is with deep regret that we lost one of our most active supporters last week. For those of you that didn't know O. T. "Tiny" Bates, he was one of our most outstanding community leaders and an avid supporter of all Cerritos programs. I only knew Tiny for a few short years, but I can say he was a man with deep respect for the past, present and future of Cerritos students, faculty and administration. He gave everything for the betterment of our college in every respect.

On behalf of the Associated Students of Cerritos College I wish to offer our deepest sympathy to the family of Tiny Bates. With people like Tiny in our community striving to do so many things for our college, there is no reason in the world why we cannot continue to be the best junior college in the state.

Many of us envy our college, the reason being that we have such a fine community contributing in every way humanly possible to give us the benefits of a total college education. I do know that without their help we would not be in the position we are today. As student body president I can think of no greater feeling than to be part of this fine community and college.

I am not known for citing philosophies or whatever, but I have something to say which I can no longer hold to myself. For those of you who know me or read my column, I hope you can take me for my word when I say that I am very proud to be the student body president and I hope that most of you feel I am upholding your desires pertaining to this college.

When I first came to Cerritos, I felt that this was going to be just another campus of individual groups working alone as is usually the case on other college campuses. But I soon found this to be untrue. Being a veteran, I was immediately accepted by the Veterans Club and soon became a participant in the various aspects of campus life. I now find myself in a position which I would have thought impossible a couple of years ago.

It is through this position and as last

year's Commissioner of Finance and Budget that I have met many fine people; this includes the community as well as the campus. As far as I'm concerned this is one of the finest rewards any person can receive, other than an education, which in my opinion is not a reward but an earned opportunity.

The main reason a public institution of learning is placed anywhere is to give everyone an opportunity to be educated. This takes in all facets of life, not just books or friends. I think if more people would take the time to invest their anxieties in a more active part of learning and try to be a participant of education instead of demands, this country of ours might be better for all of us to live in.

Some of you may wonder what I'm trying to say. It's simply this: there are riots, demonstrations and other forms for accomplishing violence on college campuses throughout our country, and it seems that only a minority of people is causing all the disruptions. Where is the majority? Are they afraid or unwilling to stand up for their rights? There was a time in my life when certain things kept me from going to college, and now that I'm here there isn't a thing going to stop me from finishing or stand in my way for one hour, let alone one day. Those of the majority who let others stand in their way are simply non-participants.

What would have happened if the men in the armed services had let us down in World War I or World War II? There would probably be no cause for disruption because we would have no choice. I can only say, and I quote famous English philosopher John S. Mill, "The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people."

I say this to the majority—don't let others be a nuisance, stand up and be counted. Your education, goals and life depend on what you do.

Monte Gualtiere
ASCC President

LETTERS

Mad Chemist of CC Answers Howard

Dear Editor:

In response to Jim Howard's plea last week for aid on mustache growing, as one who is experienced with this problem I must suggest he forfeit his freak product and try his hand, or face, at Martin Van Buren-type sideburns. I have arrived at this conclusion for the following reason:

Some years back, while experimenting in my laboratory with my Eldon Home Chemistry Kit, I happened to stumble upon a compound and then accidentally inhaled the vapors. Hair immediately sprouted on my upper lip and on my chin, sideburns, eyebrows, cheeks, neck—even on the palms of my hands!

The effect of this phenomenon lasted precisely 19 days, six hours, 33 minutes and 12 and one-seventh seconds. During that period I used, to no avail, countless super-stainless blades with the miracle plastic coating. When I walked the streets, old ladies would shriek at the sight of me and then proceed to chase me off with swinging handbags. My favorite restaurant, Elmo's Diner, would no longer serve me, and I was compelled to ride at the rear of the bus. Moreover, women wouldn't date me because they said I acted like a wolf, even though I only looked like one!

As you see, I had Mr. Howard's problem in reverse. I would be grateful if my upper were striving to maintain its baldness. I don't want to split hairs, but only by dividing the word "mustache" in half can anyone properly feel how my former condition really must have ached!

Harold "Hairy" Yape
Mad Chemist of CC (cm3 or ml)



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The TALON MARKS is published for the Associated Students by students enrolled in journalism at Cerritos College. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, California. Phone 909-241-1111, Extension 383. Advertising rates will be sent on request.

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SATIRE

Cerritos Pasquinade

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Feature Editor

Yesterday I met my first full-fledged Cerritos hippie. I very cleverly spotted him sitting coolly in the front of the Student Center. With a tattered copy of the Free Press at his side, he was sucking his thumb while carefully adding the words "Who Cares?" under the Talon Marks slogan "Who is the real Freida Falcon?"

For my keep reporter's eye and quick identification, I gave myself two points. I also gave a little thought to interviewing him, since after all we do learn from each other. And from the looks of him and also knowing myself, I figured that we could use all the help we could get.

I approached with an authoritative gait and settled neatly in a chair beside him after taking the polar route over an ill-laced coffee table. Seeing that I had already impressed him with my physical agility, I confidently launched into my brilliant opening remarks: "Excuse me, can I speak with you for a moment?"

He said, "Sure man, go ahead."

With his promising start, I introduced myself and began the interview with a basic question, "How long have you been at Cerritos?"

He adjusted his thumb and replied, "Oh, since about two or three baths ago."

I followed this up by asking, "What is your ultimate purpose in being here?"

His face took on a gloomy expression with his answer, "Originally I came here

to advocate nudism, but it didn't come off."

A loud boom was then heard, which seemed to come from somewhere outside the Center. My subject said, "Must be Montey trying unsuccessfully to force his opinion on someone." To which I rejoined, "I thought another wing fell off the Falcon statue."

After we both gave the response that the comments deserved (dead silence), we came back to the business at hand with a new respect for each other's intellectual arsenal. One must not even underestimate an opponent using blanks.

I decided not to wait until the end of our talk to coax his philosophy out of him, as I asked, "What do you and your friends believe are the most important thoughts and actions of the college student of today?"

He pondered this for a moment, then said, "Well, we're for free love, uh, and free speech, uh, and yeah we're for free thought—we're for everything that's free except work."

"That's fine," I said, "but are you happy?"

He looked puzzled, "Happy about what? About what I'm doing? Why, no, I'm not, but neither is the Establishment."

I had no answer for that statement then and neither do I have one now. That hippie seemed to be far out, but perhaps he was just too close. It takes all kinds. Au revoir.

VILLAGE IDIOT

Were They Words of a Prophet?

By STEVE ALVIS

Greetings and salutations of the day. In the minds of many, prophecy comes under the heading of charlatanism. However, several prophets have been shown to be reliable through the agreeable working of science and history.

One of the greatest American prophets was the Mormon founder Joseph Smith. In 1844 he received a revelation concerning the future of the U. S., foretelling an attempt to overthrow the country by destroying the Constitution.

He began by saying that there will be two great political parties, the Republican and the Democrat, and from their struggle will spring another party, which will be called the Independent American Party. In his time it was 20 years before the creation of the GOP and a century and a quarter before Wallace's American Independent Party (which is close enough).

He then said, "The United States will spend her strength and means warring in foreign lands." This will continue to the point until other nations will decide to conquer and divide up the lands of

the United States. This could be the Red Chinese and their allies.

The Americans "will unite and swear by the blood of their forefathers that the land shall not be divided. Then the country will go to war, and they will fight until one half of the U. S. Army will give up and the rest will continue to struggle."

"They will keep on until they are very ragged and discouraged" and have battled to the point of collapse. Then the "boys from the mountains will rush forth in time to save the American army from defeat and ruin." These, I think, will be those people who had fled to the relative safety of the Rockies. At this juncture, the country will be saved "when its liberty hangs by a hair."

So in the last 124 years two parts of Smith's revelation have come to pass. In my mind, it seems plausible that such an invasion of America could begin about 1972. It's too bad for All-American loser Dick Nixon that this could fail during his reign. That boy just can't win.



OPERA STAR — Bob Hale, baritone soloist of the New York City Opera Co., discusses voice production with his audience after singing several arias. Hale is above (left) with Dr. Burnight, Stan Porter and Dennis Heath.

CLUB CORNER

Omnibus Sponsors First Lecture;
Clubs Collect Toys, Sing Carols

Omnibus Society

The Omnibus Society shall sponsor a lecture by Dr. Barry Sanders, professor of English at San Fernando Valley State College, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 4.

Dr. Sanders shall speak on the crisis on our state college campuses from the viewpoint of both students and faculty. He will place special emphasis on the problems at San Fernando Valley and San Francisco state colleges.

Newman Club

Anyone interested in going Christmas caroling at local hospitals and orphanages please contact Jay Crocker or Mike Roche as soon as possible.

Dorian Society

The Dorian Society is holding a record sale. Records may be bought on Monday thru Thursday and picked up on Friday, Dec. 20. All the records will be on the current charts. Pay for the records Monday through Thursday in front of the Student Center.

Last Day Near
To Drop Class

Friday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. is the last time to drop a class with a grade of WP, according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

In order to give students a longer opportunity to stay in school, this drop period has been extended from four to 16 weeks. Students may withdraw with a WP regardless of their grade in the class.

Instructors may also drop students with a WP or WF because of excessive absence or irregular work performance.

All students who are now on probation must complete a Working Progress Report and turn it in at the time of registration to be eligible for priority registration, which begins Jan. 6. Working Progress Reports are available in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Cerritos Choir Hears Opera Star

Robert Hale, bass-baritone of the New York City Opera Co., was a visitor to Cerritos College last Friday. At 10 a.m. he addressed members of the Cerritos College Concert Choir and the voice class.

A friend of Cerritos vocal instructor Stan Porter, Hale also sang several arias from operas and oratorios. To close the session he sang the ever-popular "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific, the song made famous by Ezio Pinza.

Hale was in Los Angeles to appear in the New York City Opera production

of Massenet's "Manon." He was heard in the role of De Breteville. He returned to Boston for an appearance in the "Messiah" on Monday and was in New York again Tuesday for a nationwide telecast of a new composition.

In addition to his job as a regular performer with the New York City Opera, Hale is active with another opera singer, Dean Wilder, a tenor, in presenting concerts of sacred music. Both are members of the Church of the Nazarene and the duo has appeared in major cities throughout the nation.

Dorians Urge Music
And Campus Harmony

One of the most noteworthy gatherings of campus is the Cerritos musician's club, the Dorian Society.

Made up of over 25 musicians and music lovers, the Dorian Society is a special-interest club dedicated to the promotion of music, both on the Cerritos campus and in the surrounding communities, with participating being their forte.

A fine example of their efforts, cited by club president Sherry Angell, is the Christmas project for which they are forming a brass choir to entertain at the Indian Project Christmas party.

After Christmas the ensemble will be further employed to perform in local hospitals. The Dorians are also helping to support an Indian family in Bell Gardens and will be putting on a special party for that family with over \$50 worth of toys and gifts secured through the efforts of the club president.

Another aspect of their promotion of music in the community was the recent Band Night in which high school bands from surrounding districts were invited to help the Cerritos Falcon Marching Band put on a halftime show. There were nearly 500 high school band members in that show and each received a free dinner, paid for with the money raised by the Dorian pickle sale.

An upcoming date to which the Dorians are looking forward is Dec. 16, the beginning day for the club's record and tape sale. The sale will last four days and is to include slashed prices on everything from single records to eight-track stereo tapes.

To help break the monotony of everyday life the club's members make up the pep band that plays at rallies and games and are presently helping to lay the foundation for the Jazz

Festival, due in March, by mailing applications and publicity material.

Showing their versatility on the track as well as the field, the Dorians won second place in the homecoming float contest with their entry of "Freddy's First Flight for Peace," under the direction of float chairman Mike Stanfield. They also have begun efforts to repeat their winning of the Ugly Man contest two years ago at the first annual ugly man contest. An encore would be in keeping with the best musical tradition.

To sum it up the Dorian Society, one might say that it is one club that has really tuned in and, putting the accent on the utilization of their talents, tried to promote true harmony at Cerritos College.

Non-Citizens Must
File Home Address

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed Forms I-53, Alien Address Report Cards, on which to file this information. The cards are available at post offices, school foreign student offices, and Immigration Service offices during the month of January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

The law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted before Jan. 31 of each year.

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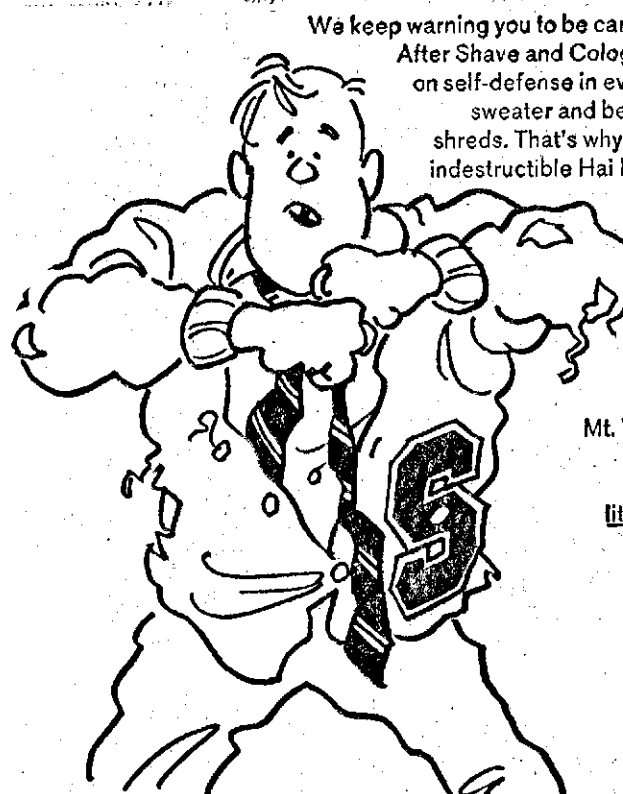
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TALON MARKS SPORTS

Diel Named Most Valuable Player At 1968 Grid Award Banquet

Larry Diel, "Mr. Versatile" of the 1968 Cerritos Falcon grid squad has been selected as the Most Valuable member of this year's team by his teammates.

Diel, an all-conference defensive back, lived up to the title of most valuable on Smokey Cates' Falcon eleven as he played, in addition to defensive back, flanker, end, wingback, and quarterback in 1968.

The 5'11", 170 lb. sophomore from Plux X, was honored with the top award at the annual Cerritos Bench Football Awards Banquet at Disneyland Hotel Dec. 4.

Pride Is Key
Diel's selection highlighted an evening of awards and honors going to the football players for their accomplishments during the 1968 season.

"Always have pride in yourself and what you represent—out of these two things come a burning desire to be great."

This was the advice of Dee Andros, guest speaker and head football coach at Oregon State University.

Andros warned the squad to avoid complacency. "Never be satisfied with what you did yesterday. The best defini-

tion of failure is a man or woman who hasn't tried."

Sponsored By Bench

The 12th Annual affair was attended by more than 500 people. Each year The Cerritos College Bench boosters club sponsors the banquet for the team and their families.

Ernie Bergen, all-Metro linebacker, walked off with two awards during the night as he was named "Most Inspirational Player" and received the honor being chosen as captain.

Tailback Mike Campanale earned "Most Valuable Back" honors, while Gary Stempson was selected as the "Most Improved Player."

All-conference second team guard Bob Newton was named as the team's "Most Valuable Linesman."

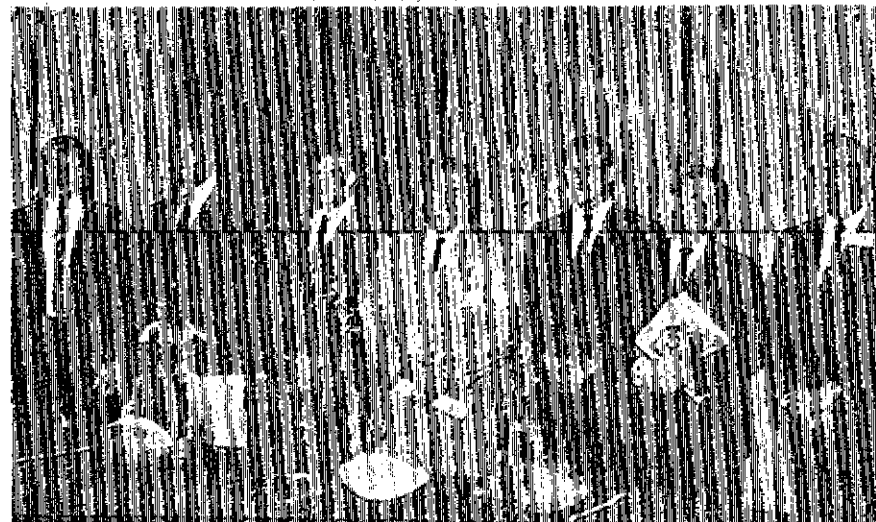
The awards were presented by various clubs and organizations in the Cerritos area.

Diel, a resident of Downey, received his award from Hal Walton of the Artesia Rotary Club.

The Hawaiian Gardens Lionettes honored Ernie Bergen with the inspirational award. Bergen is from Norwalk.

John Zimmerman of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club presented Campanale and Stempson with their awards. Campanale is a resident of Norwalk, Stempson is from Downey.

Newton, a Norwalk resident, received his award from Ron Oliver of the Artesia-Cerritos Lions Club.



AWARD WINNERS—Pictured with guest speaker Dee Andros, are the 1968 Cerritos Bench Grid Banquet award winners. (Left) Gary Stempson, Bob Newton, Mike Campanale, Andros, Ernie Bergen, Larry Diel, and coach Smokey Cates. (Photo by Bob Schneider)

ORANGE COAST CHAMPS

Vincent-Led Polo Squad Lands Third Place Finish in State

Craig Vincent of Downey sparked the Cerritos water polo team to a third place finish in the state championship tournament last weekend at Chabot College in Hayward. The Falcons defeated College of San Mateo 6-3 behind a three-goal performance by Vincent last Saturday after dropping a 7-1 contest to De Anza College in the semi-finals on Friday. The Falcon aquanauts, who captured the state title in 1966, finished their season with a 22-7 record.

Orange Coast College of Costa Mesa defeated De Anza 6-4 in the finals Saturday afternoon to capture their first state title. The Pirates defeated the Dons in overtime, but were aided by the fact that De Anza played the last five minutes of overtime with only six players as all their other poloists had fouled out.

Cerritos opened the action on Friday afternoon intent on avenging an earlier 6-4 defeat at the hands of De Anza, but the Dons were not to be denied. They had snapped the seven-year domination of Northern California water polo by Foothill College in the northern playoffs two weeks ago.

The first period of the game saw Bill Simpkins score on a shot from outside while the Falcons couldn't seem to buy a goal. Don goalie Todd Healey, a freshman, played an outstanding game as he blocked numerous attempts by the Cerritos team.

Mark Evans scored two more goals in the second period to give De Anza a 3-0 halftime lead, and added another tally in the third quarter, extending the Don lead to 4-0.

De Anza couldn't do wrong and

Cerritos couldn't seem to do anything right throughout the game, and the Dons added three more goals in the final period. The Falcons got on the scoreboard in the last quarter when Vincent scored on a penalty shot, but the game belonged to De Anza, 7-1.

Evans was a one-man team against the Falcons as he paced De Anza with five goals.

Following the Cerritos-De Anza clash, Orange Coast coasted to a 12-8 win over San Mateo in the other semi-final.

Cerritos and San Mateo met on Saturday to determine the consolation champion and the Falcons responded with a 6-3 victory over the Bulldogs. Vincent had three Cerritos goals while Bob Shupp scored two and Jack Robinson added the other.

Robinson scored first in the game

but Ken Belli gave the Bulldogs a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period.

The score was also tied at halftime, 2-2, following second-period scores by Vincent and Jeff La Pierre of San Mateo.

The Falcons blew the game open in the third period as Shupp hit for two scores and Vincent hit for another. La Pierre added another tally for the Bulldogs to cut the Cerritos lead to 5-3 at the end of three quarters.

The Falcons stretched the lead to 6-3 in the fourth quarter as Vincent powered in another shot, and Cerritos held on for the victory.

In the final contest, Mike Albright, Steve Wagner and Dan Christy sparked Orange Coast to a 6-4 double-overtime victory over De Anza.

Falcon Cagers Roll To Fourth Straight

By MIKE BOWER

Running their season win streak to four games, the defending state champion Cerritos Falcon hoopssters upended L.A. Harbor College, 83-63, and Victor Valley, 118-92, in last weekend's cage action.

The high flying Falcon five, led by a 20-point performance by John Van Vliet, had little trouble managing the Sea Hawks from Harbor as they ran up a 41-29 halftime margin and coasted to their third win of the young season.

Bob Horn added 18 points to the Falcon attack while Chuck Beecher, Fred Zitar, and Tony Rodriguez contributed 12, 10, and 10 respectively.

On the boards the Birds were again strong collecting 53 rebounds. Horn with 15 topped the Falcons followed by Van Vliet, 13, and Zitar, 10.

Killingsworth's cagers traveled to Victorville Saturday night as they hit the road for the third time this season.

Explosive Scoring

Rodriguez had the best scoring night of a Falcon this year hitting 24 points. The Victor Valley contest was an explosive affair and saw seven Cerritos shooters hit in double figures.

Following Rodriguez in the scoring column was Zitar with 18, Al Dean with 17, Horn with 14, Harlan Miersma with 12, and Chuck Beecher and David Zylstra with 10 each.

Falcons Get Hot

Jumping Jack center Bob Horn again led the assault on the backboards with 17 rebounds. He was joined by Zitar with 15 and Ron Ballou with 11.

The Falcons got the hot hand against VVC. Their 69% average from the floor was tops for the year.

Van Vliet, 6'6" forward returning letterman, sat out the Victor Valley game with a strained knee. He is expected to play tonight when the Falcons meet San Diego City College at Santa Monica in the first of a two game set.

Tomorrow night, the scene shifts to Falconland as the defending champs meet Southwestern College and SMCC faces San Diego City.

Sports Slate

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Basketball, 4-way, Cerritos-San Diego, 7 p.m.; Southwestern-Santa Monica, 8:30 p.m., at Santa Monica

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Basketball, 4-way, Santa Monica-San Diego, 7 p.m.; Cerritos-Southwestern, 8:30 p.m., Falcon gym

Wrestling, Palomar Tournament, all day

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

Basketball, Modesto Tournament, Wed.-Sat., all day

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Wrestling, at Mt. SAC, 5 p.m.

Grapplers Lose 'Dream Match' To Old Nemesis San Bernardino

By RICH FRENCH
Sports Editor

San Bernardino heavyweight Bob ("The Staller") Corley sparked the defending state champion Indians to a controversial 19-17 victory over the Cerritos Falcon wrestlers in the San Bernardino gym Tuesday night. "The Staller" stalled his way to a 1-1 upset draw with Falcon heavyweight Bill Struve to continue the Indians string of victories in their own home gym. San Bernardino has not been defeated on their home court in over seven years, and the victory has to be accredited to Corley... or possibly to the referees, as Corley also was unimpressive in stalling his way to a brilliant 11-1 defeat at the hands of defending state champion Dan Felix of El Camino to preserve a 19-18 Indian win over the Warriors.

Corley's pitiful performance gave notice to the fact that San Bernardino's chances of a third consecutive state wrestling title are practically nil, since the state championships will not be held at San Bernardino and San Bernardino referees will not preside over the state title matches this year. If the state finals were to be held at San Bernardino this year, the Indians would have to be considered hands-down favorites to win. When viewing the performance of the referees Tuesday evening, it is not difficult at all to see why the Indians have not been defeated for so many matches. Perhaps there is some truth to the rumor that referees in a San Bernardino match will automatically be beaten up if the Indians should lose. There are several cases of this on record, but none are considered worthy of comment at this time.

The fact is that Cerritos was robbed of a victory over San Bernardino Tuesday night. The Falcons, who have finished second in the state for the past two years to the Indians, should have known that they had to be in the lead by at least six points entering the heavy-

weight bout, or Indian coach Bob Smith would again instruct Corley to stall.

Nonetheless, the Falcons were up-

ended by San Bernardino, 19-17. The Falcon wrestlers were in the hole from the beginning as the Indians first four wrestlers were all C.I.P. champions last year. However, the Falcons surprisingly managed a split through the first four matches, 115-pound Dan Bright of Cerritos lost a decision to Ed. Amador of the Indians, but Falcon freshman Ken Turner gave the Cerritos team a 3-3 tie with a 4-3 decision over Felix Vargas of SDVC.

Dave Rapis followed by providing the most outstanding Cerritos performance of the evening, a 13-3 trouncing of Indian John Aban at the 135-pound match.

San Bernardino tied the score at 14-14 when Tony Aquino won a 3-1 decision over Tony Scaring of Cerritos. The Indians stretched their lead to 15-14 in the 145-pound match when Allice Albiso pinned Falcon Dwight Muse in 37 seconds of the first period.

Defending state champion at 145-pounds Ron Kenworthy gave Cerritos three more points with a 4-1 decision over Ron Scott, but Steve Dildine extended the San Bernardino lead to 14-9 with a 6-3 upset win over Falcon Bob Sasser.

In the ensuing 167-pound match, "Tex" Norfleet of Cerritos pinned Fred Tyson of the Indians twice, but the referee apparently wasn't looking at either time as Norfleet could only manage an 8-5 decision.

The Indians were helped considerably in the 177-pound contest as Vic Holloway won a 5-2 decision over Falcon Greg Utecht.

Trailing 17-12, 191-pound Gary Maiolli put Cerritos back in the match with a 6-2 decision over Pete Iutz, to set the stage for the heavyweight match.

Struve entered the final match with his team trailing 17-13, and needed only a decision over the mediocre Corley to win the match for Cerritos. However,

Struve wore himself out for three periods chasing Corley around and outside of the ring, and had to settle for a 1-1 draw, even though his opponent hardly moved throughout the final two-minute quarter. The referee finally noticed that Corley didn't appear to be moving any longer and, with only six seconds remaining in the match, issued a warning to the Indian heavyweight after first making sure that he was still conscious.

With each team receiving two points as a result of the tie, San Bernardino remained undefeated while posting a 19-

the most outstanding Cerritos performance of the evening, a 13-3 trouncing of Indian John Aban at the 135-pound match.

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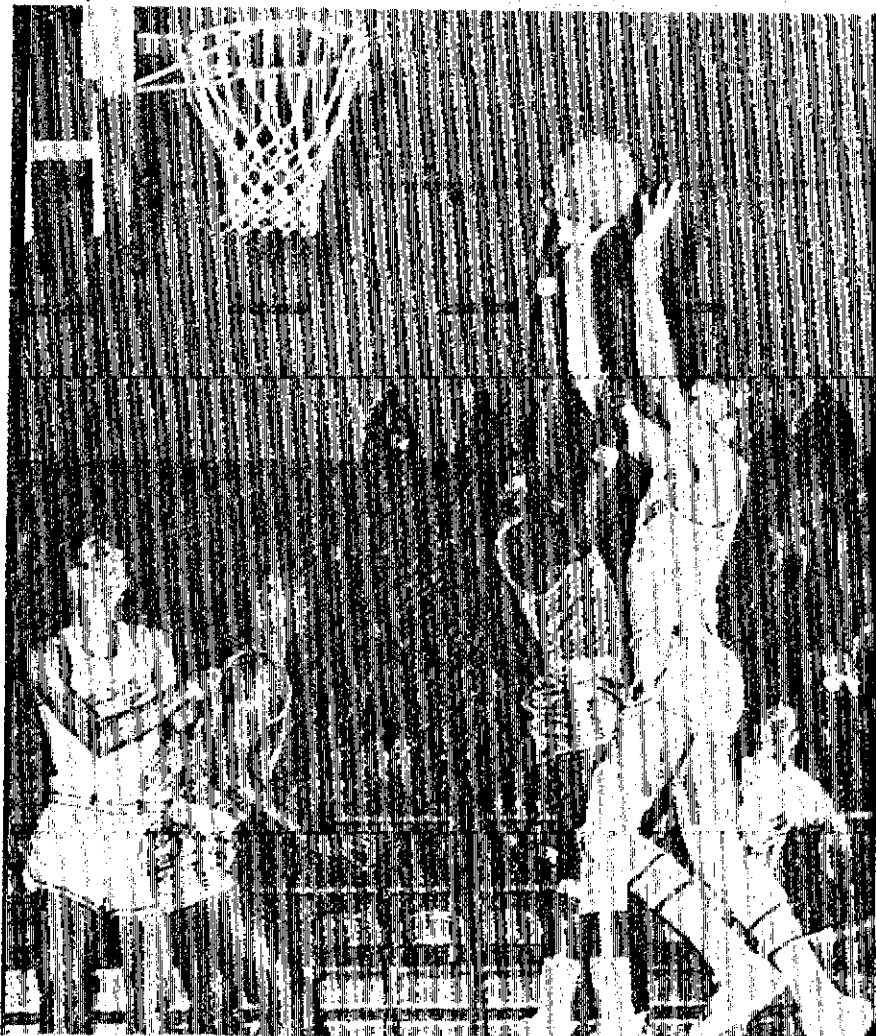
Keys are turned on 25,000 times to make sure they don't break off in keylocks.

And so it goes on. 200 Volkswagens are rejected every day.

It's a tough league.



See the Yellow Pages for the Dealer nearest you.



VAN VLIET SCORES.—Falcon forward John Van Vliet drives for a score during the Harbor College cage action last weekend. The 6'6" sophomore had a 20-point output in leading the defending champs over the Sea Hawks 83-63. (Photo by Keith Nordine)