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Drive Launched to Aid POW's in N. Vietnam

By AL WHEELER
The Veterans Club of Cerritos College will organize a petition campaign, for the week beginning November 30, to help influence the government of North Vietnam into affording better treatment of captive American servicemen being held in Southeast Asia.

The petition drive is part of a nation wide effort to pressure Hanoi into abiding by the resolutions of the Geneva convention.

Growing Concern
Bryan Agnew, Vets Club vice

\$1,000,000 for "Egg" Ticket Contest Winner

A Cerritos College student is about to be awarded a first prize of one million dollars for selling the most tickets to the Cerritos College production of "The Egg."

Through the courtesy of Quaker City Federal Savings in Whittier, the student will receive the prize with no "ands" or "buts." However there are a few "IF's."

Quaker City awards the student ten dollars in a passbook account. IF the student wishes he may take the ten, but IF he leaves it, a certain number of things will happen. IF the ten is left for 93 years at the current rate of 5.13 per cent interest it will then yield \$1,048.48.

IF at this point the student lets the money ride in an over \$1,000 account, with its 5.93 percent annual growth, in 28 years it will become \$5,261.22. Again IF the student (or his heirs) let the money stay another 50 years in an over \$5,000 account with its 6.18 per cent interest annually, it will reach an astronomical \$105,491.10. Now the student's foundation may transfer the money to an over \$100,000 account which earns 7.50 per cent interest annually and in 32 luxurious years reaches \$1,067,297.

Thus after only 203 years the student (IF he has been frozen and thawed properly, or IF he has had a sufficient number of transplants to keep him going), may live it up as a millionaire.

IF the student doesn't quite make the 203 years he could gain some satisfaction from donating the money to a worthy cause (the Theater Arts Department for example) as a memorial to himself.

The lucky millionaire will be announced in the next issue of Talon Marks along with the second prize winner who will receive a box of candy (but he won't have to wait 203 years).

president, said that a growing amount of concern over the treatment of American prisoners-of-war has motivated the Vets Club to seek the signatures of students here at Cerritos. The petitions will be carried to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

According to Agnew, the North Vietnamese are more receptive to public opinion than to pressure from other governments. This is evidenced by the fact that more mail has been received by relatives of prisoners since attention has been drawn to the problems of captured Americans.

Agnew expressed hope that the program will make people more aware of the plight of American prisoners-of-war and show our own government that the students are concerned over the prisoners welfare. Positive action on the part of students may help bring about some sort of response from Washington, he said.

Sign of Strength

Asked as to whether or not Hanoi would view the drive as a sign of weakness, Agnew said that a coordinated effort would show no weakness because everyone would be working as a group and this unity would mean strength.

He stressed the point that this campaign was non-political and cited the fact that campus groups of different political orientation are behind the drive.

In a news letter printed by Concern For Prisoners-of-War, Inc., some of the grievances involved were cited: "There are 1,600 American servicemen listed as prisoners-of-war or missing-in-action in South East Asia. More than 200 of those identified as captured have languished for more than five years in North Vietnamese prison camps."

Subjected to Torture

"The men in the camps have been subjected to torture, abuse, malnutrition, untreated wounds, and disease. They have been humiliated and subjected to public degradation. Their diet has been pumpkin soup, pig fat and water."

The petitions will ask Hanoi to permit neutral inspection of all prison camps and to publish a complete list of all men being held. It also requests the release of the sick and wounded as well as allowing a free flow of mail between the prisoners and their families.

Dunking Booth for POW's

A dunking booth with be held on Thursday, Dec. 3, in the quad area as part of "P.O.W. — M.I.A. Week." The dunkings will start a 11:00 A.M. Prices will be 3 throws for 25c or 7 for 50c.



MID-TERMS HIT ALL OF US POOR STUDENTS — Having to go through mid-term examinations are unavoidable hazards for college students. Some like Lorraine Thompson couldn't be more pleased with the results, but then there are some people like Lee Beauvais who probably wish they had stayed in bed.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Bill Cosby to Perform At Cerritos December 4

Bill Cosby, noted entertainer and comedian, will be sponsored by the ASCC in a show December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cerritos Gymnasium.

The show is produced by Irving Grand and A/C Productions. "Badfoot Brown and Bunion Bradford Funeral and Marching Band" will also be featured.

Presently the star of the "Bill Cosby Show," Bill plans to start filming "Man and Boy" in the deserts of Arizona in January. This will be his first major independent feature.

Cosby's first real start in the field of show business was playing the clubs around the country, such as San Francisco's Hungry I, Washington's Shoreham Hotel, New York's Basin Street East, the Flamingo at Las Vegas, and Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. He has also appeared on TV's leading variety shows. His concert tours continually break attendance records and gather rave reviews across the country.

The next three years were spent starring in the NBC-TV series "I Spy" in which he played the role of a secret agent.

Now Bill has his own show and has presented several animated shows, most

notably "Fat Albert" and "Old Wierd." He has not only worked in the field of television but also in other fields. He has cut several singing and comedy albums. Radio was not neglected either. In a move which breathed new life into airways that had become clogged with music or "phone-talk" formats, Bill signed an unprecedented deal with Coca-Cola. He starred in 350 five-minute comedy shows which aired on the top 40 stations throughout the United States and Canada in over 500 cities.

Bill has also received several awards. He has won Emmy Awards in 1966, 1967, 1968, and 1969. His last two were for the TV series "I Spy" and "The First Bill Cosby Special." Grammy Awards have also come his way in 1964, 1965, 1967, and 1969.

On the personal side of Bill's life, he is married to the former Camille Hanks, while she was still a student at the University of Maryland. They live in Beverly Hills, and have two little girls: Erika Rane and Erin Chalene; and his son at last, Ennis William.

All tickets for the show are \$3.50 per person. Tickets are on sale now in the Ticket Booth in the Student Center.



BEGINNINGS OF A HOLIDAY FEAST — Dave Zesiger and Donna Black make their final selections of the big tasty birds that are king at Thanksgiving time. Cerritos students will be enjoying similar feasts tomorrow (with no disloyalty to the falcon or course).

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

CC Wrestlers in Match of Year (See Page 7)

Le Vine Approved As V.P. Appointee

By LOUIE ALBIDREZ
News Editor

Last week's Senate meeting produced, in Eric Le Vine, a new ASCC Student Body Vice President. His approval by the Senate comes after weeks of debate and after several of President Bernardino's other choices had been turned down. Other action by the Senate included the tabling of legislation meant to aid communication, and a standardized criteria bill.

The appointment of Le Vine came at the conclusion of the meeting with the vote on his appointment going at 17 for and none against his appointment while there were two abstentions. Le Vine then took over as Senate Chairman which had been handled by Senator Ed Kish as Pro-Temp. As the first order of business he handled, Le Vine entertained a motion for the meeting to adjourn which passed.

Can Handle Position

Before the vote was taken Le Vine spoke to the Senators and said he feels that he can handle the position. He also said that he would like to see the Senate get some work done.

Senator Tom Phillips, in a discussion of Le Vine, pointed out that he is an open minded individual and that is exactly what is needed at this point with the Senate as it is.

When questioned about his working knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure, which some Senators felt was an important prerequisite, Le Vine answered that he would take the initiative to learn the procedure necessary. He also said that he would also have resources with him to insure that proper procedure is taken.

Also before the Senate was a bill which would establish a standing communication committee . . . to discuss and explain legislation, student opinion, student involvement, etc., between the legislative and executive branches of the ASCC student government.

Party Whip as Chairman

Debate on the bill covered the question of having officers of the Senate as members of the committee and whether the chairman of this committee should be the Party Whip. A final question was raised as to constitutionality because amendments, according to the constitution, are to be submitted in writing and this was not being done. The bill was finally tabled for the following week.

In addition to this two other bills were also tabled for the next session. One was another communication bill with the purpose of "researching and proposing more means of communication between the ASCC Senate and the student body of Cerritos College."

Most Important So Far

The final bill was termed by ASCC President Bernardino as "the most important legislation so far" for the Senate. The purpose for the introduction of this legislation was what Bernardino called a large step for the establishment of "standardized criteria" for on-campus activities.

He cited discrepancies in the area of speakers, publications, amplification procedures, and student treatment. He hopes that this legislation will alleviate individual interpretation. Action on this bill will also take place next week.



NEW VICE PRESIDENT FOR CERRITOS — Eric Le Vine (right) is congratulated by Senators Ed Kish (left) and Dean Lambert. Le Vine, as well as holding the duties of Vice President, will sit during Senate meetings as chairman. That position has been held so far this semester by Kish as Pro-Temp.

(TM Photo by Louie Albidez)

John Goddard Brings Tales of Adventure

John M. Goddard has logged more than a million miles and has visited 101 countries in his explorations and adventures. He will present the highlights of some of these travels in "African Wonderlands" here, December 3, as part of the Cerritos College Film Lecture Series.

Many of Goddard's greatest adventures have taken place on the African continent. He was the first man to explore the world's longest river, when he traveled the Nile from its source to its mouth. He used a kayak for the 4,100 mile trip. He was also the first to explore the entire length of the 2,900 mile long Congo River. He completed that task alone, after his friend and

companion, Jack Yowell lost his life in the river's treacherous rapids.

In "African Wonderlands" Goddard narrates his films of Ethiopia and East Africa. He calls Ethiopia "the Tibet of Africa." It is the oldest Christian and independent nation in Africa and has a bewildering variety of races and cultures. He considers Kenya, in East Africa, to be one of the loveliest and most exciting countries of the world.

Mountain climbing highlights Goddard's adventures in East Africa. He filmed a five day, 75 mile ascent to the top of Africa, Kilimanjaro's "Uhuru" summit at 19,340 feet. He also climbed Mount Kenya and visited the luxurious Mount Kenya Safari Club. Goddard interviewed Joy and George Adamson of "Born Free" fame and went on safari in East Africa's most prolific unfenced zoos.

Writers Invited To Join Staff

Students who are interested in writing for and being involved in the production of a college newspaper are encouraged to sign up for journalism classes while at Cerritos.

There is only one official publication for Cerritos students and that is the campus newspaper, Talon Marks.

Those students who have a desire to write and to help the Talon Marks staff are invited to do so. They can do this by enrolling in journalism classes and the newspaper production class. Through this students can improve their basic writing skills as well as gaining a beginning knowledge of the field.

Students with interests in this area should contact the Journalism Department, in AC 34.

John Goddard has made frequent appearances on television. His adventures have been shown on "I Search For Adventure," "Bold Journey," and "True Adventure." National Geographic has featured many of his expeditions and travels. He is a member of the Explorer's Club of New York, the Adventurer's Club of Los Angeles and Chicago, and the Savage Club of London. He has written a book, "Kayaks Down the Nile," which will soon be published.

The Cerritos Film Lecture Series will be presented in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available for the series and for individual lectures. Cerritos students are admitted free with ASCC membership cards.

News Briefs

MISS NAOMI UYEDA, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF E.O.P., CAL STATE LONG BEACH, WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1970, FROM 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON. She hopes to contact minority students who need financial assistance and/or GPA for regular admission to the State colleges. Students who are members of the minority group who are fully qualified to transfer are also welcome to contact Miss Uyeda. Interested students should contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment.

EIGHT STUDENTS AND TWO FACULTY MEMBERS WILL APPEAR ON "STEPS TO LEARNING" (KNXT, CHANNEL 2) IN AN UNREHEARSED PROGRAM. The students from the cast of "The Egg" will portray, on the spur of the moment, characters described to them by their director Lee Korf. The program will air at 2:30 P.M., Saturday Nov. 28.

DR. PAUL ARTHUR AND MRS. MARION MURPHY FROM THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT IRVINE WILL BE ON CAMPUS TODAY TO TALK WITH STUDENTS. They are interested in talking with both students and faculty concerning the Engineering Program at UCI. No appointments are necessary. Persons are welcome anytime between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

THE CERRITOS COLLEGE CONCERT BAND WILL PRESENT A PROGRAM OF AMERICAN MUSIC IN THE STUDENT CENTER TODAY, FROM 11 A.M. TILL NOON. The concert is a pre-Thanksgiving Holiday Concert and will feature works by well-known American composers. The program will include: "How the West Was Won" (music from the motion picture sound track), "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Phillip Sousa, the "Second American Rhapsody" plus many other great works.

MR. LEONARD HARPER, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR ADMISSIONS, CLAREMONT COLLEGES, AND MR. STEVE SANCHEZ WILL BE ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, FROM 9 TO 10 A.M. TO SPEAK WITH MEMBERS OF MINORITY GROUPS AND FOREIGN STUDENTS. These students who are interested in qualifying for admission to one of the Claremont Colleges should contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment.

THE CERRITOS NEOPHONIC ORCHESTRA, LAST YEAR'S ENEMY NOMINEE FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ON ABC-TV, WILL BE IN CONCERT AT CERRITOS COLLEGE ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30th AT 8 P.M. Admission is \$1.50 and \$1.00 for Cerritos students. The program will include many original works for the orchestra. Jack Wheaton, director, will conduct the ensemble in his work on the ecological crisis entitled "The Last Chapter of Genesis." Richard Maltby, well-known Hollywood composer-arranger will guest-conduct the ensemble, in a recent transcription of his for the Neophonic, of the Bach "Passacaglia in C minor."

Difficult Screening Gives Cerritos Excellent Teachers

By BEN DICKSON
Associate Editor

Last Thursday I witnessed another installment of the continuing orientation program for new teachers here at Cerritos. The subject was "The Generation Gap" and the featured speaker was Howard Taslitz of the Social Science Department.

In the lecture Taslitz went into how he saw his role as an instructor of history and how he tried to bridge this generation gap by helping students to understand that previous generations have had the same or similar problems that today's youth is facing.

The discussion moved on to questions on how instructors should conduct themselves in class: the use of slang, dress, the teacher as an authority figure and other things. The questions were frank, the answers were honest and valid and the instructors all seemed sincerely desirous of finding solutions to the problem of helping the student help himself.

Idea Is Important

However, what was said in the meeting is not so important as the idea of the meeting itself. The orientation sessions are merely the culmination of an extensive instructor selection program that Cerritos College has imposed upon itself.

The procedure in which a prospective instructor finds himself involved in almost incredible: He must submit an all-inclusive resume' along with letters of recommendation. He must meet with several Cerritos deans. If the prospective instructor is already teaching, Cerritos administrators may visit his campus. They talk to his superiors and his colleagues and watch the instructor in his classrooms. Then there is another meeting with the instructor here at Cerritos where he is finally accepted or rejected.

Then comes the orientation meetings, discussion sessions really, where

instructors search out common problems and try for some significant interdepartmental communication.

Time-Consuming Process

This is an extensive and time-consuming process and it is designed to accomplish one thing: the selection of the best instructors available, with an overall plan to eventually make Cerritos the best junior college in California.

Taslitz made the comment that when he first came to teach here in 1964,



"there was no spirit." The students were all dead-beats. They were apathetic. They just didn't care about the scholastic life of a student.

Now students are becoming involved on this campus. They are taking an interest in the direction this school is taking.

And instructors are genuinely an inseparable part of this increase in spirit. And the process of instructor selection is mainly responsible for this.

Editorial

Inalienable Right vs. Law: Commissioner in Dilemma

The Cerritos student government-bureaucratic machine has a gear slipping somewhere and as a result the Publicity Code needs an overhaul.

It was decided in a recent ASCC Cabinet meeting that since petitions came under the heading of publicity, then they were subject to the rules that govern handbills, posters and other items of publicity.

This means that petitions must be approved by Don Nelson, Commissioner of Public Relations before they can be distributed on campus.

What this amounts to is that the student government on this campus is allowing itself to be petitioned, but reserves the right not to approve any petition with which the government may be in conflict.

Of course, the only reason why petitions must be approved is because they are publicity (under the law) and the law requires that the procedure be followed. But this provision gives student government the power to refuse approval of any petition brought before the students.

It is certain that freedom of communication is being suppressed here in having to have any leaflets approved before they can be distributed. But it is even more of a fact that enabling a single man to determine whether or not a petition can be signed is an abridgment of basic declared rights.

The purpose of a petition to the government is to let the government know that people subject to that government's authority feel they do not have their full rights and that they want them. But when the government has the power to regulate and decide what complaints they will hear beforehand, the right to petition is nullified.

Nelson is admittedly in a dilemma. He has to make the category of "petition" fit under the category of "publicity". By virtue of his office he has to decide whether or not petitions are publicity. And if they are (as it seems) then in Nelson's words, "Is it really fair to have to have petitions approved?"

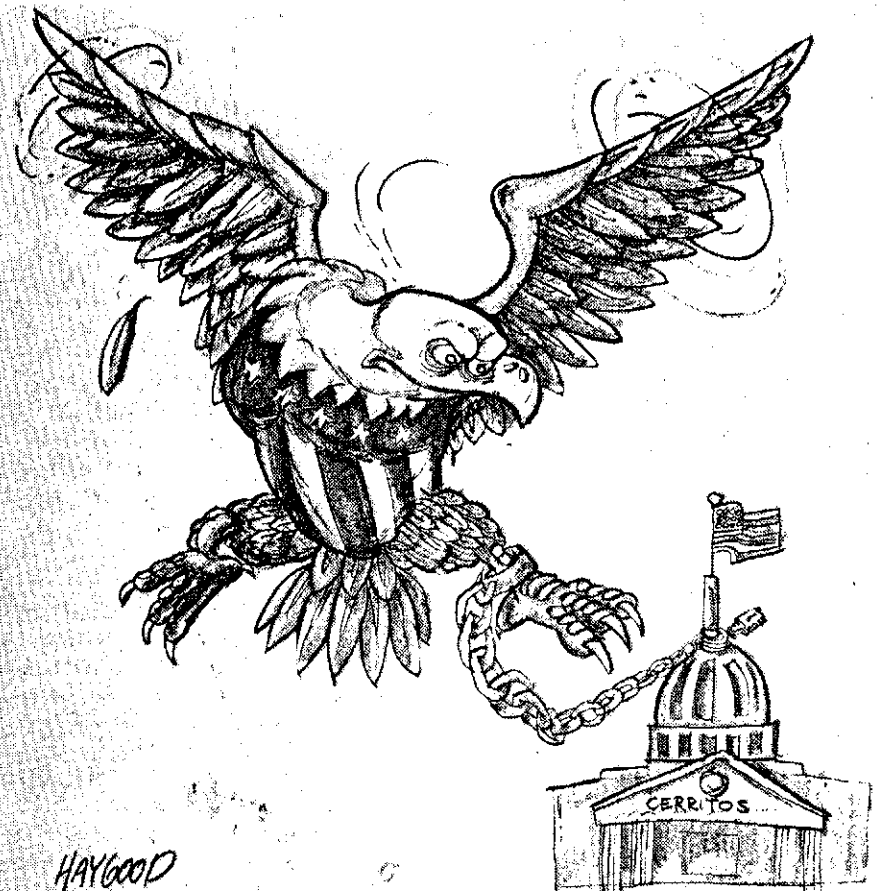
No, it is not fair, but under the law, some sort of decision has to be made. Petitions must have their bureaucratic niche and so far they do not.

The easiest way to accommodate petitions would be to revise the publicity code and specifically exclude petitions from having to be approved.

Nelson is looking for a cross-section of opinion concerning the issue to help him come to a decision. He invites concerned students to place suggestions (signed or unsigned) in his box in the Office of Student Affairs.

All students should be concerned over this issue, as the decision will either support or revoke a basic American ideal on this campus. All students should contact the Commissioner of Public Relations and tell him their feelings about this.

— Ben Dickson



WHAT DO YOU MEAN
'SET, IT FREE?'

Bigoted Radicals

Dear Editor:

Freedom of speech is the constitutional right of every American citizen. This is our inalienable right. There seems to be a few persons on campus who feel their rights have been violated because the administration will not give them an area of their choice for free speech.

These people want to express themselves at the cost of others. These people want a place of their own choice. They want to be right in the middle of this campus, so if you have classes on two sides of the campus you must pass them in order to get from one side to the other, or going to the Student Center.

I am not against free speech; on the contrary, I am for free speech one hundred percent. However, I don't feel any one or any group can demand a special section, special equipment and put themselves where everyone must hear and see them and then talk of constitutional rights. It is my constitutional right not to be confronted with these people or listen to them every time I cross this campus.

These narrow minded bigots want their rights and want to ignore the rights of others. I can not see any reason for any group to have one particular area for free speech unless the aim is to have groups getting upset with each other and creating a cause for a possible confrontation by two types of radicals.

I do not question the right of free speech, but I do question the motive of these few who want a special area, who want special equipment for any group, political or otherwise on a State or Community school. I do question these bigoted few as to why they are at Cerritos. Is it for education or rather to disturb this school and its students?

To these few radicals, I would say: If you are here for an education and not to cause problems and exploit this college, then get an education and quit crying about something you really don't deserve. Think of the rights of others and not only your own.

If you want a free speech area of your own, then go out and rent one or buy it or have it donated, but off this campus. This campus is for education and not for the exploitation of a few. If you are so dedicated and you have so much time to devote to this cause, I feel you should be able to find a place of your choice on this campus for your follies.

Ken Graves
50836

Ken:

Allow me to clarify a few things. The free speech movement here doesn't care if the administration will furnish amplification or not. We will bring our own if only they will allow us to use it. Yes, we want apathetic students to have to pass any rally or speaker on the grass, hoping that students who never cared before will find reasons for getting involved with things that are happening on this campus.

The amplification equipment, however, will not be so boisterous that students who really do not wish to participate will not be able to avoid it: all we ask is that enough equipment is on hand to allow every person in the crowd a chance to hear the speaker. In the past there have been interested persons who wanted to hear but could not.

Justice Qualified

Dear Editor:

For the last few weeks, I've been so very fortunate as to have been able to have my name in Talon Marks. I would like to thank Dean Hampton for telling the school that I have won several beauty contests. The only trouble is that he failed to mention that I have other qualifications for having been selected as an Associate Justice. It wasn't because I was Ken Shinedling's wife that I got on the Court, nor was it because he was a Senator that I wanted to be appointed in the first place.

I've been active in student government since I was in high school. I've lost my share of elections and contests as well as anyone else. But I didn't accuse anyone else for being the reason why I failed. Instead, I tried once again, with even more determination than ever before.

Just for the record, I was elected to be on the House of Representatives and the Senate while I was in high school. I was also elected to be Vice-President of the Thespians, and participated in such clubs as the Pep Club, Speech Club, Finance Club and Publicity Club. In my senior year, I was elected by the student body to be a song leader and selected by the senior class to be on the Homecoming Court. Besides my extracurricular activities, I kept my grades up to make Honor Roll and CSP quite a few times. I graduated with honors — not because they were given to me but because I had earned them.

Since I've been at Cerritos, I've been active in the drama department and in the LDS Club — which, in case some people might have overlooked — is a church club. I have been a campus representative for this club and am now

serving on its council. I carry a 3.20 average at the present time.

So, I'm not just a beauty contest winner who just happened to decide to try to get on the Supreme Court at Cerritos one day. I am an individual who has been active in many things since my freshman year in high school.

I would like the student body to know that I will do my very best in fulfilling the duties and obligations that I have as an Associated Justice.

I hope that Mr. Hampton, or anyone else will not use me as their crutch again to criticize the Senate. Steve Berardino had only met me one time before he even submitted my name to the Senate. He classified me as being conservative because I was a member of the LDS Institute. As an Associate Justice, my judgements will be neither conservative nor liberal but from an unbiased point of view. I will base all my judgements solely on what the Constitution says, not what any individual, club or any organization's opinion might be.

Sharon Shinedling
59832

Superior Paper

Dear Editor,

First of all, I would like to compliment the staff of Talon Marks for coming up with a paper far superior to the last ones that were distributed the last two semesters. During those two semesters I probably read only three copies at the most, and that was only to check sports scores.

My added attention this semester was brought about because of the popularity, among my friends, of pages two and three. These pages add human interest previously missing. The editorial page is the most note-worthy because of the letters from the students and Tom Haygood's cartoons and editorials.

When reading Haygood's editorials I notice two things. They are not written in the best journalistic manner, and they never deal in our national or school political squabbles, but attack wrongs that have plagued Man since his beginning — mental weaknesses, gossip, bias on account of a person's beauty, and other faults everybody possesses.

His editorials make me think and examine myself for these faults; otherwise I wouldn't have given them a second thought. Since he attacks just about all on campus, I wonder if he is just playing a game with people's minds and he himself is sitting back laughing at us all.

Don Higgins
C6411

Plea For Help

Dear Editor:

I am a Senator and a member of LDS Club. About two weeks ago I sponsored a bill that would have established periodical polling of the student body. This measure's purpose was to establish another means of communication between the Senate and the student body it represents. Unfortunately this bill was defeated.

I want to know what student opinions and ideas are. One of my campaign slogans was "Communication". I want to communicate. The more ways to communicate the better. I can become informed on what you, the student body, want me, as your representative in the Senate, to do.

Unfortunately, I have not the time to talk personally with all 14,000 members of the Cerritos Student Body or even a majority of you, the students of Cerritos. So this form of communication, personal contact with students, is not working.

Likewise, my Senate box located in Student Affairs Office has not been used by any student to inform me how he feels. (Each Senator has a box, so please feel free to drop notes, suggestions, etc. in them.) This is very sad because it would help me represent you better. But, alas, this channel of

communication is not used. I urge students to make use of my box. I want to communicate.

Now one has to admit that your Senators were elected by the group that was besides their name on ballot. So, now, they are honor-bound to reflect more of that group's opinions than the total student body. Such is my situation. I assume that the majority of votes I received in the election were from LDS Club voters. On the basis of this assumption I vote according to LDS Club opinions.

I also assume that LDS Club opinions are similar to those that constitute a majority on this campus considering 1) the majority of Senators were elected on slates sponsored by "conservative" organizations 2) my vote appears with the majority of most recent Senate vote tallies and 3) except for a small vocal group of individuals, the majority of you, the student body, have not raised any objections to actions the Senate has taken in past weeks. However, I appeal to you, the students of Cerritos, if you don't like my voting let me know. I want to communicate. I want to make sure my vote reflects the will of the majority. I want to disprove or verify my assumptions and vote accordingly.

Gary Cope
B0287

Gary:

It is very revealing to learn that there is at least one Senator who votes, not on his own convictions, but along the doctrinal lines of the group he represents. I wish more Senators would be as honest.

— B.D.

Jesus Is Answer

Dear Editor:

To begin . . . a good relationship between two people of the opposite sex requires a great deal more than half a month's rent and "the pill." What happens if she can not take "the pill"? Oh, I see you are willing to limit yourself only to those who can. So far, she is going to take the pill and you are willing to pay for half. How does a nice guy like you stay single for so long? Sorry, I realize that you are planning on really liking the girl. Then why the big fear of getting married? Compatibility? True, compatibility only comes with have children. Our affluent society is allowing more and more young people to live outside their homes but this idea of "living together" has been tried and is far from new.

I am not going into all the Puritan ideals of marriage, but you asked for the "Ultimate Solution." First, second and last put Jesus Christ as the top person in your life. In the true "Christ centered" world the young person does not overly concern himself with when will the right person come along, he just knows that when it happens it will be the perfect marriage for him.

Would you believe that 100% of the people married in a "Christ centered" home are still happily married? Go to any happily married husband and wife and ask them how many months they lived together before getting married. After you pick yourself up off the floor make that turn to Christ and try it "His Way." The only difference between your polar thinking and mine is that yours has been tried for more than 1,970 years and failed where mine has worked for 1,970 years.

You're a great cartoonist but not too sharp with the editorials.

Pat Benz
B 7726

Pat:

No, I do not believe that "100% of the people married in a 'christ centered' homes are still happily married." And one other thing: (Just out of curiosity) why would you find yourself on the floor after asking someone how long they lived together before being married? — B.D.

Not Rich or Fat

Dear Editor:

I saw your article in the paper about "rich, fat hippy" and it upset me just a little. If you could have said that this was in some or even most cases, I would have felt better but you chose a whole mass of people and classified them as one.

Then in the recent paper you said it again and your cartoon dealt with the matter too. I honestly think you may have some kind of complex about money. When do you think you'll be able to overcome it and keep it out of the paper?

To get to the point, I wrote this letter to describe myself. I'm 18 years old, 5' 3" and weigh 85 pounds. I didn't come from a ghetto, but I did come from a home where money was just scarce enough to create problems. I never received proper medical care until it was too late. I was ill-fed, ill-clothed and neglected.

At the present, I am living on my own

and supporting myself while going to college full-time. You can see that I'm not a "rich, fat hippy." And have you ever stopped to think if YOU rate? Where do you get the right to put down one large group of people like that? That's the same as saying all black people are bastards. I think we already have enough of that to worry about. Maybe you should be more careful and investigate some before you go shooting your mouth off like that.

P.S. I work at a real estate offices, and a \$20,000 home is very modest. Get your supporting material straight next time please.

Sandy Clay
B 9539

Sandy:

To answer your questions in order.

I was wrong to use the term "rich fat hippy," but if you are upset, it is because the bit dog yells the loudest.

As far as keeping my opinion out of the paper, don't you believe in freedom of speech?

What kind of a neighborhood do you live in? In ghettos like East L.A., Watts or Bell Gardens, just to own a home is to be rich, let alone have \$20,000, which is about 6 times the yearly income of that area.

To end . . . if you ever need any money or help, though I don't have much, I will be glad to help. T.H.

Anti-Omnibus Bias

Dear Editor:

Can anyone explain to me why there is such a strong prejudice against the Omnibus Society on this campus? The majority of the students I have talked to seem very upset when I bring up anything affiliated with that club. I have been carrying a petition for amplification on a free speech area and I have learned that if I want signatures I shouldn't mention that Omnibus supports it or that I am an Omnibus member.

The general opinion of the conservatives on this campus seems to be that if we get amplification, we will use it to brainwash the student body, start a riot, or overthrow the American government. This is not our purpose. We are trying to help this system work. This system of government depends on public opinion to function ideally, but if American society stays like our student body, the system can't work.

Approximately 15% of the students here express any opinion at all. We of Omnibus are trying to stimulate a larger percentage of public reaction, so that we can have a better idea of what the "silent majority" really thinks. We don't really care if they agree with us or not, we just want them to express their opinions for themselves.

The free speech with amplification question has accomplished some of this. People for or against it have been expressing their feelings, even though some students are still saying that they're "not really sure." This proves to me that if we ever do get amplification, those who don't agree with whatever might be said will get up and say so, those who could care less won't listen, and the small percentage who are gullible will continue "not to be sure," since they will be hearing both sides and won't be able to choose between the two.

This will not be harmful to anyone, it can only be a benefit to those who believe in letting others know what they think, but have no way to do so. I urge more students to support the Free Speech Area with amplification, and I also urge anyone not supporting it to please tell us why.

Pat Andersen
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Drawings for New Building Approved

Cerritos College has been given approval by the state to start architectural drawings for the construction of a new physical educational building.

Construction will be initiated some time late this summer after the drawings have been approved.

The new building to be constructed is the Weight Lifting Building and additions will be added to the physical education locker rooms.

Total cost of the project is \$193,599, including equipment. The state's share is 66% or \$128,265 and the balance will come from local tax payers.

Presently there is work being done on the Arts and Crafts Building which will soon be finished.

By January 1971, the plans will be submitted for the new para-medical building.

"IV-F" Reveals Ways to Skip Draft, Exemptions

In the last issue, TM published the first of two articles on the draft. That article covered the most important rules of the selective service, and was intended as a guide to compliance. This week's article is from the view of avoiding the draft. It is not intended as a guide to draft evasion, but as a way to learn your rights should you decide not to submit to the draft.

Draft compliance, usually the action of those who are subject to conscription, is not the only possible response to selective service rules.

Many people have chosen to avoid service through resistance and non-compliance. Others have found medical and mental deferments as possibilities for avoiding the draft.

In the recent book, "IV-F, A Guide To Draft Exemption" by David Suttler, many possibilities are pointed out as ways of draft avoidance through medical exemptions.

"You cannot be drafted until you have passed your pre-induction physical," says Suttler. "The army by law, is required to make public its official list of medical fitness standards."

"A careful reading of that list is your first step toward exemption. There are medical and psychiatric problems which, while only annoying in civilian life, could seriously limit an individual's ability to adapt to army life," says Suttler.

Itching Exemption

For example, Suttler points out, "A young man who required a daily shampoo for a scalp condition was recently classified I-Y at a northeastern examining station."

"The army could not guarantee that he would be able to wash his hair daily; to avoid the possibility of aggravating his condition, they declined to draft him."

Others have successfully gained exemption by establishing a history of complaints such as severe headaches or other maladies which can be diagnosed only by the patients' complaints to a doctor.

"Every order for induction to report for a pre-induction physical includes instructions to the registrant to bring evidence if he has reason to believe that he has a defect that would disqualify him for military service," says Suttler.

Such proof should be in the form of a letter or letters from a doctor showing a history, over a relatively long period of time, of complaints and treatment.

According to Suttler, "No problem is too minor to call to the army's attention, no defect so insignificant that it might not result in exemption."

"No one is so healthy that he cannot be an army medical reject."

Moral Objections

While exemption for illness and physical defect is the most common way of avoiding the draft, many other young people who are opposed to the draft on moral and ethical grounds are refusing induction.

They comply with the draft laws but refuse to submit to induction.

Others, a very small number, have demonstrated their feeling that the draft is a violation of human rights and dignity by refusing to comply in any way with selective service regulations.

David Harris, an early leader of the draft resistance movement in the U.S., is presently serving a 3-year jail sentence for his refusal to comply.

Harris, in a speech given July 4, 1969 said, "Beyond all things, the life of a man is that man's; that, beyond all other things, every man has an indigenous right to live, and to exercise a life, and that life is his most immediate and his most precious possession — nothing gets to violate that life."

Lives "Channeled"

Others who've criticized the draft have done so because of the efforts of the selective service to "channel" the lives of young men into critical fields by offering exemptions to people in fields with manpower shortages.

Channeling was mentioned in a directive, now out of print, which was sent to local boards throughout the country in 1966-67.

Many people who do not wish to participate in combat duties have found the local boards willing to place them in non-combat situations such as medical corps, if they have presented evidence, of substance, to the board before they've been classified.

If you would like to find out more about the possibilities for draft exemptions contact the American Friends Service Committee in Pasadena. They can help you contact counselors who can help you deal with the draft.

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Rare New Book Takes a Straight Look at Drugs

By HENRY SAMUELS

Drugs. To many it's a household word. Thousands and thousands of youths in schools and colleges take a drug like marijuana. They admit it, and present a rather casual account of the experience to the observer.

Marijuana, in the eyes of many, has become not only fashionable but a well known, familiar, and established practice, yet still a legally prohibited one.

Many books have been written about drugs. But rarely can you find a book about drugs that is factual, unbiased, and penetrating.

Equally as rarely you find in such a book, the viewpoint not only of its authors, but a voice from the ghetto, the middle-class, and the well to do.

The remarkable book DRUGS AND YOUTH does. (\$5.95, copyright 1970 by Liverwright Publishing Corporation). Its authors are Robert Coles, M.D., Joseph H. Brenner, M.D., and Dermot Meagher, a lawyer.

"Shrink" Not Interesting

More often than not today's kids are

not interested when a psychiatrist writes a book about drugs. Because the psychiatrist usually elaborates only on case "examples" from his own files.

That's fine if the psychiatrist is discussing the performance of psychotics, but that can't be done when you are talking drugs.

When someone visits a psychiatrist, there is usually a pretty good reason. This person may have a mental disorder, and he may also be on drugs.

What about the thousands and thousands of young who take a drug like marijuana, and are not mentally disordered, and have never been to a psychiatrist, nor have any intention of doing so?

No Confidence

What kind of confidence could the youths of today have in reading a book about drugs, written by a psychiatrist, especially when some psychiatrists have been saying for years that "taking marijuana leads to heroin?"

Throughout DRUGS AND YOUTH, the authors scrupulously distinguish documented facts from their own personal opinion. They provide authoritative answers to questions about drugs.

Begins With Terms

The book begins with an explanation of terms like: addiction, habituation, tolerance and dependence.

It goes on to present known facts about the various drugs themselves: LSD, mescaline, speed, peyote, heroin, the lesser known drugs, and the most commonly used of all, marijuana.

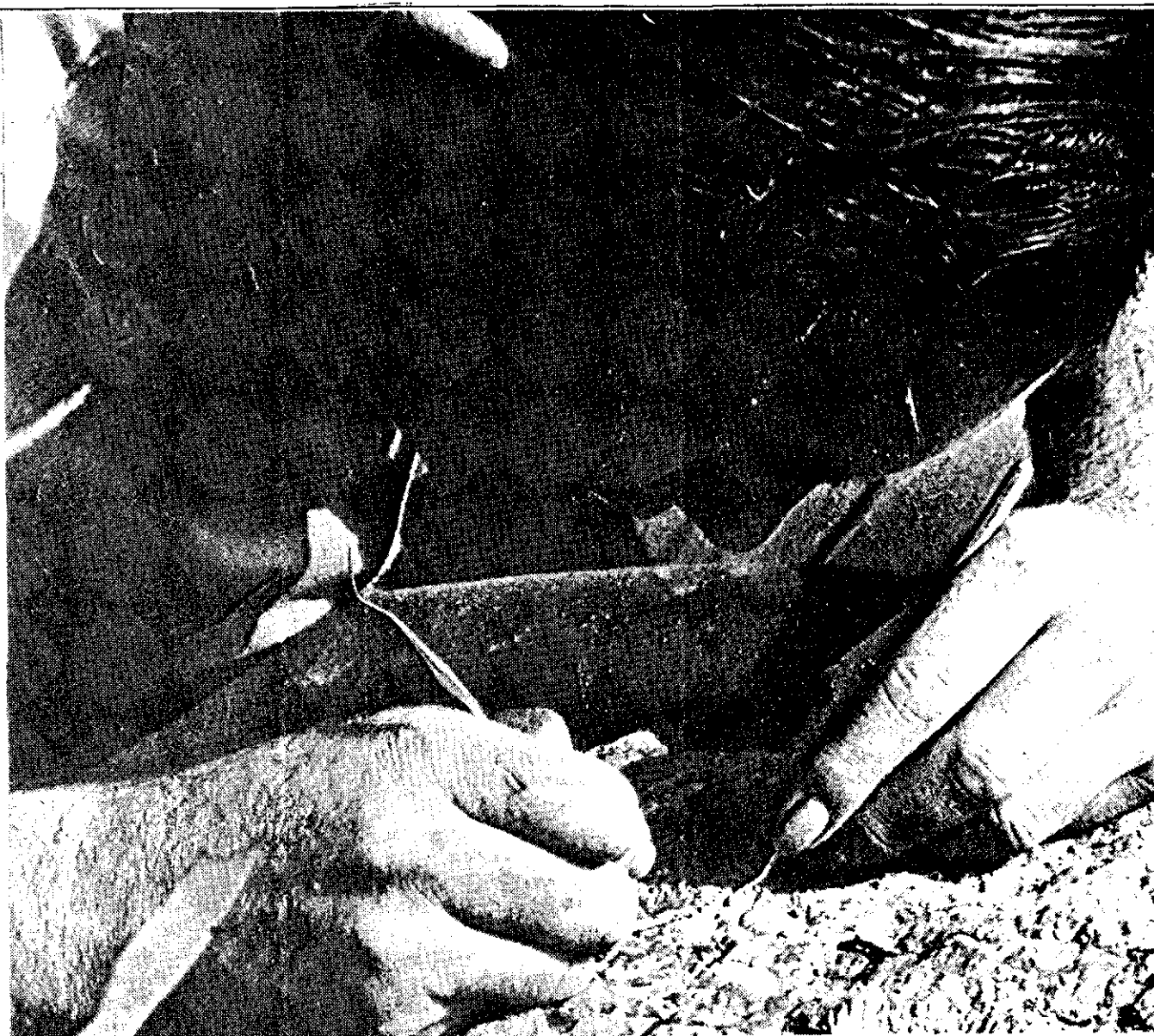
What is the difference between one drug and another? Which drugs are addictive and which are not? What are the effects of each drug?

How does marijuana affect the mind? The authors examine these and numerous other questions. They allow the young to speak for themselves.

There are numerous interviews with users and non-users revealing their experiences with drugs, and the numerous interviews are not all from the mentally disordered.

The book ends with a probing and disturbing analysis of the legal aspects of the drug problem.

The authors of this well-written book have gone beyond partisan viewpoints to give parents, the young, teachers, relatives, and friends of the young — exactly what they need to know about drugs.



13 MILLION YEAR OLD ROCK — yields fossils from the pliocene era to biology student, Steven McDonough. The rock, a 200 ton fragment of a larger rock found in a construction excavation near downtown Los Angeles, was delivered to Cerritos for study by the construction foreman, Ed Condra. Findings will be sent to the LA County museum after cleaning and identification. (TM Photo by Ed Miller)

200 Ton, 13 Million Year Old Rock Keeps Science Dept. Busy

By HENRY SAMUELS

Construction foreman, Ed Condra has a nose for fossils. On an excavation job at Flower and Wilshire boulevards in Los Angeles, forty feet underground he discovered a massive rock.

Condra's keen knowledge told him that the hardened remains preserved in the rock must be fossiliferous. A portion of this massive rock, weighing approximately 200 tons, broke off.

Condra shipped the 200 ton rock to Cerritos. It was delivered near the natural science department to Jules Crane, biology instructor.

Biology and zoology students took over the project of identifying the 200 ton

rock. They found the rock to be pliocene, 13 million years old.

Separates Fossils

The fossil shells or marine invertebrates imbedded in the pliocene rock are separated. This is done by carefully cleaving off the shells. After that the fossil shells are delicately cleaned. Then follows the attempt of identification.

Once satisfied that the identification of the marine invertebrates is correct, they are shipped to the Los Angeles County Museum.

The 13 million year old pliocene is years to be a mud deposit placed in a rocky shallow shore less than 600 feet

deep, according to Steven McDonough.

McDonough is a biology major, working on the pliocene project. The pliocene project is not a mandatory project. It is done by those students who have a strong desire to do so. The biology department makes available all facilities to students interested in outside projects.

Other interests Mc Donough has is being a lab assistant on campus and an Ichthyologist. (A person interested in fossil fish.) He has found Lompac, California (near San Luis Obispo) and Pomona to be good locations for finding fossil fish.

Field Trips Necessary

Majors in the natural science building do more than dissect frogs. They take field trips to various places. The zoology class just came back from a field trip to the mud flats of Anaheim Bay in Seal Beach.

Approximately 25 zoology students dug for clams and also brought back five octopus for specimens. More specimens could have been brought back but the students did not want to dissect more specimens than necessary, according to Crane.

There is a one unit course in conjunction with the Biology department that has scheduled field trips. Mel Webster and Edson Follett are its instructors. The class has five regular field trips a semester, all leaving on a Saturday. They may go fossil hunting one time, and then to the beach the next.

Webster is planning to introduce a new course next semester. One that should be interesting to many students, it has to do with the environment, ecology.



THOUSAND PROBLEMS PER MINUTE — the capacity of the Honeywell 200 computer which is the heart of the information and problem processing activities at Cerritos. Donna Gaffner operates computer which also helps plan for future needs by solving math problems quickly.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Campus Center-Computer Knows

By JERRY JOHNSON

When you think of the center of the campus, what are some of the places you think of? Probably the first place that comes to mind is the Student Center. Maybe it's the Ad Building, you say.

If you thought of these places you'd probably be close, but the real nerve center of Cerritos would have to be the Computer Programming Center in the Social Science building.

Set up in the south wing of the SS building are two computer labs housing the best in old and new equipment. In the modern lab is a Honeywell computer plus ten key punch machines costing about \$5,000 per month. The older of the two labs has some of the equipment that has been commonly used since their invention in the 1920's.

These machines are run by a specially trained staff of 27. Seven are full time workers paid by the administration to run the computers for school records. There are six full time teachers of computer programming and 14 part time instructors.

In the older lab there are a total of four machines which comprise Cerritos' unit record equipment. The card sorter is capable of sorting 650 cards a minute

for filing in a desired order. In addition to the sorting machine is the high speed filer for matching the card decks and an accounting machine to add, subtract, multiply, etc.

With the new system, accounting and records work can be done without extra steps in between, in a fraction of the time it takes on the older machines.

Robert Harrington, the administrator in charge of the computer program, gave an example of how fast this computer is.

"I had a problem that required the solving of 15,000 math problems. Ordinarily this many problems could take nearly a week to complete. I ran the problem through the computer and the answer came back in a matter of three minutes."

Cerritos offers a wide range of computer classes to the interested student. They range from Fundamentals of Data Processing to Business Data Processing Systems.

They also offer a Certificate of Achievement Program for the serious Data Processing major. This is divided into two groups, Data Processing Operator and Data Processing Programmer. Both lead to employment in the field of Data Processing after graduation from college.

Media Changes Relationships, Lives, Loves

By THOM LECOQ

Feature Editor

Is all the world a stage or is it just one colossal, fantastic movie screen?

Have we lost our ability to communicate meaningfully with each other as individuals? Instead, do we say things to each other as bits and snatches of movie and television scripts we've seen or heard since we were children.

How often do we say things as dramatic statements, expecting background music to swell and overwhelm the emotions of the person the statement's directed at.

Disappointing isn't it when the music isn't there and the person doesn't swoon at the magnetic words you've uttered.

Falling in love suffers the same perversions.

Not for everyone, but probably for most, the real emotions that stem from love feelings seem tame and faulty in comparison to the feelings generated in us when we watch two stars meet on the screen in an imitation of love.

Dramatic Goodby

Say a dramatic goodby to someone you like very much because you can't bear the thought of parting later, after you've had a chance to know more about each other.

Fake passion with someone you have no real passion for. Do you do it because you really want to or do you do it because that's what you think is expected from you.

What part of human feeling do you abandon when you fulfill these expectations? Do you make the best of your relationships dull and ordinary by forcing the least of them to an unreal level of excitement and vitality?

That doesn't mean that you should feel nothing at all in your casual relationships, but it does mean using care to avoid forcing them.

Where will rejection of false feelings lead you?

Away from living on an artificially high plateau from which you see only grand vistas of blue sky and flat horizons.

Better to live in the valley of reality where the peaks surrounding you sometimes threaten to overwhelm you and where you can look down into your life from an occasionally attained peak.

Really See People

See the people you meet as they really are, casual acquaintances, intimate companions or whatever, but try to see what the relationship really is, instead of forcing it into a mold.

Looking at relationships with others is not always easy because you must sift your analysis through the coloring of your consciousness.

Where does this perversion of our concept of other's expectations come from?

Television?

The movies?

This same kind of influence has also affected our relations with others.

What happens if you short circuit the easy phrases and avoid letting the media guide your behavior?

I'm not really sure. Perhaps the best we can expect from avoiding this easy, becoming trap is to live real lives. Lives with convolutions and real feelings.

Lives connected directly to reality when dealing with ourselves and with others.

Club Notes

Gamma Gamma Sigma

Everyone is welcome to come to the meetings held in NS 11 at 11 a.m. every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Right now the Gamma Gamma Sigma members are working on coordination and the formation of high school and community environmental councils or groups.

Phi Beta Lambda

The members of Phi Beta Lambda are sponsoring a candy cane sale for the next week in preparation for Christmas. On December 5 and 6 they will be attending their State Conference.

Tau Phi

Tau Phi is sponsoring a dance in the Student Center from 8 to 12 tonight. The dance is open to everyone and admission is \$1.50 per person. Music is provided by Gibraltar.

CRA

Members of CRA will play volleyball at Glendale from 2 to 6 p.m. on December 1. On December 3 the volleyball team members will travel to L.A. Valley for a match there from 1 to 6 p.m. Tennis will take place at LBCC from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 3 and 4.

Vets Club

The Vets Club is sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" Drive for the next week in preparation for their Christmas.

Delta Phi Omega

Members of the Delta Phi Omega

sorority are having a Fashion Show in the Student Center on December 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Omnibus Society

Omnibus is sponsoring a speaker at their meeting on December 3 from 11 to 12 a.m. in BC17. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Rho Pi

Members of Phi Rho Pi will be competing at the Junior College State Championships to be held at East Los Angeles on the 4th and 5th of December.

Everyone is welcome who is interested in joining the speech squad. Come by the Speech Department and ask for information.

Theatre Arts Society

The Theatre Arts Society is sponsoring readings in BC 17 on December 4 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

SIMS

Sims will hold an introductory lecture in AC33 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on December 4. There will be a checking meeting on the Introductory Lecture on December 5 in BC33 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Upsilon Omicron

Upsilon Omicron will hold their installation banquet December 5.

Financial Aids Committee

A "Thieves Market" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on December 5 and 6. This event is held to make money for the Financial Aids Committee so that they can help students who are in need of financial help.

Omnibus Wins Speaker Set

The Omnibus society announced this week that Mike Zagarelle, vice presidential candidate for the Communist Party in 1968, would speak Burnight Center, Thursday, December 3, at 11 a.m.

Zagarelle was a delegate to a recent Italian communist party convention and went from there to represent the U.S. party in the Soviet Union.

At 19, he was chairman of the youth faction of the party and was one of the founders of the Student Mobilization Committee and is currently National Education Director of the Young Workers Liberation League. The league is characterized as a national marxist-leninist youth organization.

Zagarelle recently returned from a trip to North Vietnam. He will discuss, "The Crisis in America."

Zagarelle's appearance caps the efforts of the Omnibus Society which has tried to bring a communist speaker to the Cerritos campus for nearly a year.



PARK PLACE — On a park bench Emile pursues his quest and still another reaction to his efforts (Emile Sheldon Perkins; Beatrice, Linda Keller).

Brilliant Writing, Execution Make 'The Egg' a Reality

By BENDICKSON
Associate Editor

Felicien Marceau's play "The Egg" is a brilliantly difficult piece of comedy. Fortunately for all those who saw this masterpiece before it closed last Saturday, the Cerritos Drama Department was equal to the task.

"The Egg" spoke accurately of the System. Not of the established sociopolitical system about which we in America are so tired of hearing, but the "System of Life."

Yes, the System. With all its quirks and ironies. With all the unexpected tricks Fate can pull. Sex vs. love. Pure and applied justice. Socially defined insanity and self-realization.

Marceau observes life with an artist's

eye and he can combine the unnoticed humor of everyday life with fabricated situations so poignantly that the laughter of the audience is often laughter of relief; relief that they are not in that particular situation. They leave the theater looking at themselves and their own lives with senses that are more attuned to the divine comedy that is the system of life.

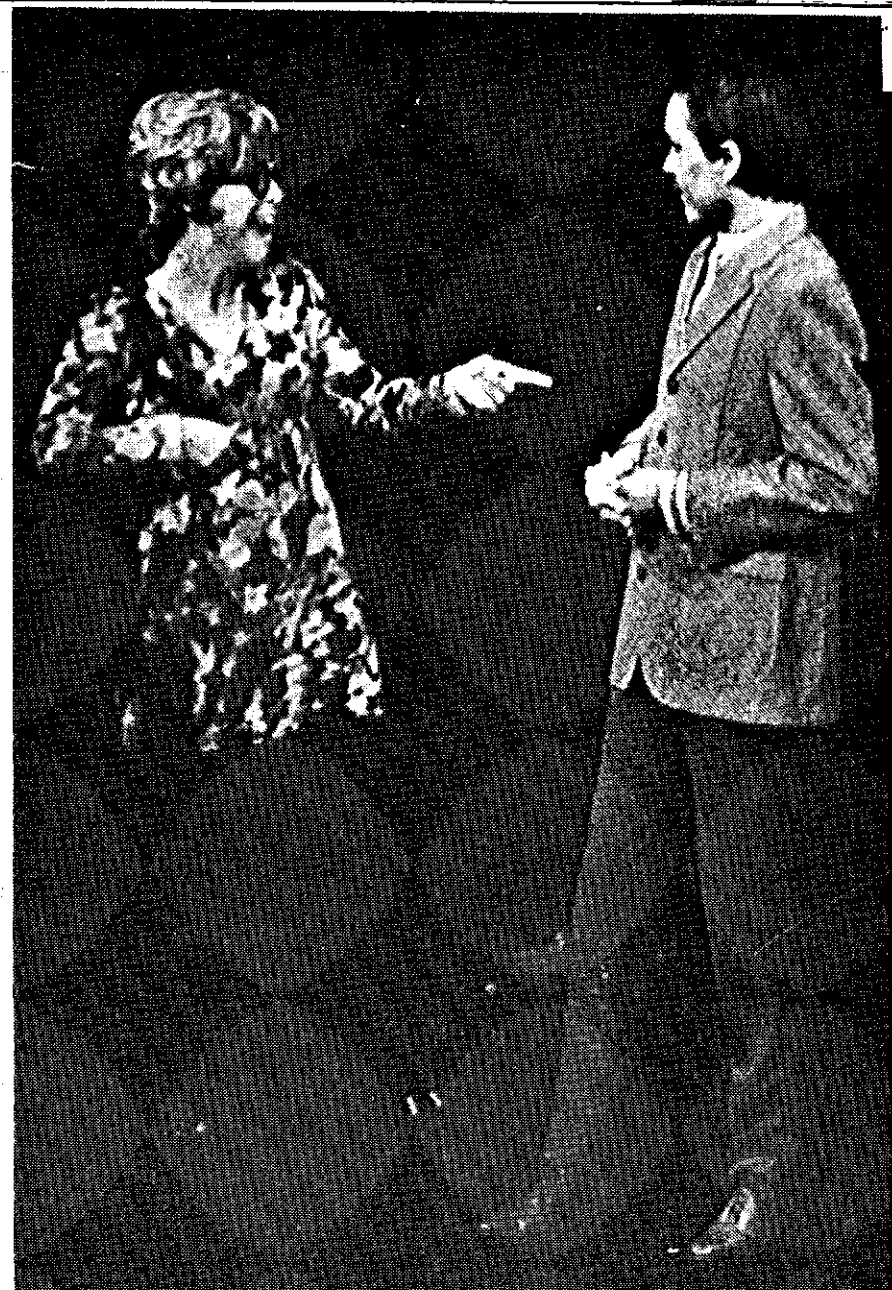
But a play is no better than its actors. There were flaws in one or two of the minor roles, but overall the acting was excellent. Sheldon Perkins, in the lead role of Emile Magis, suited his character perfectly and his character obviously suited him as he put his role so completely into himself that the audience was prone to forget they were experiencing a play.

More than half of the play centered on Magis, who spoke to the audience. When he came to a significant point the lights would go up on stage to reveal a new setting mysteriously moved there through the Drama Department's amazing technological and artistic skill. Then Magis would interact with the characters on the set who would freeze occasionally while Magis would emphasize a point to his confidantes, the audience.

Sexually frustrated, Magis goes through life looking for love and changing his definition of that term each time the situations change. During the course of twenty years (which the play depicts) he comes closer and closer to a true estimation of the reasons for his own motives.

He is helped out by benevolent friends, blind relatives, a faithful lover and, above all, by Fate. It is because of Fate that he loses his "damned virginity". It is through Fate that he gets a fine job as a civil servant (dull and meaningless, certainly, but that's fine). It is because of Fate that he finds the revolver with which he shoots his wife. And it is the result of Fate that the court overlooks the truth and examines the facts so carefully that his wife's illicit lover, and not Magis, is convicted of murder.

"That's the system," exclaims Magis at last, when he has finally discovered the secret and has mastered both Irony and Fate. That's "the System." That's "The Egg" in a nutshell. (Or an eggshell?)



WHO? YOU? — In his quest a place to belong, Emile receives Lucy's reaction to his advances (Emile, Sheldon Perkins; Lucy, Beverly Cotton).

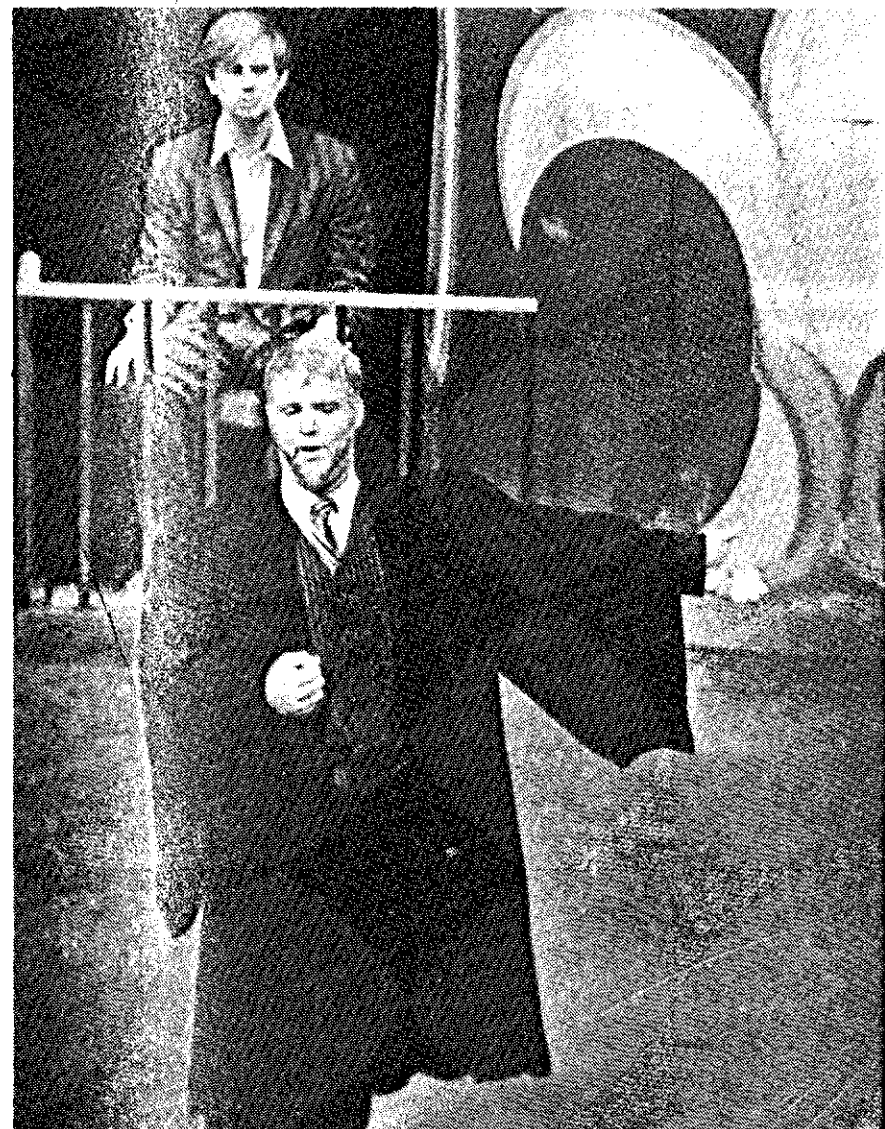
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NO APPLAUSE, JUST MONEY — No need for applause, but guess who just found Emile a job (Thanson, David Zeiseger; Pauline, Barbara Herring; Emile, Sheldon Perkins; Mother, Andy Hefflin).



TAKE IT OFF — Emile finds a more favorable response to efforts here (Rose, Marcia Canfield; Emile, Sheldon Perkins).



PRESENTING THE EVIDENCE — Follero sits in the background while the Prosecutor convinces the jury that he is guilty of murder (Follero, Frank DeChiazza; prosecutor, Gregory Leach).



GUILTY AS CHARGED — Follero is convicted of a murder he is innocent of while Emile who is guilty watches sheepishly on (Follero,

Frank DeChiazza; Judge, Mike George; Defense Attorney, Wesley Purkiss; and Emile, Sheldon Perkins).

Poloists Host Southern California Finals Today

Rees, Taylor lead Falcons To Victory Over Fullerton



COMBS CUTS BACK...Rick Combs runs for big yardage in the Falcon's 21-27 loss to Fullerton. Combs picked up 99 yards and scored on a two-yard run. (TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Pierce Smashes Gridders 23-10, Cerritos Finishes Season at 4-5

The last play of the game typified the entire season as quarterback Roger Gaylord was sacked by a herd of oncoming linemen. The Falcons went down to defeat for the final time as they could not hold down the Pierce Brahmas. The final count was 23-10.

The highlight of the evening was either the unveiling of Freddie and Fredia Falcon or the party after the game, because there was little for the grid fans to cheer about.

It was the second losing season in the Falcon's 14 year football history the last coming in 1968. That year the team had a 3-6 season and gave up 225 points to the opposition.

Since 1965 Falcon Football has been on the downhill as they have won only a 24-9-2 mark, while in the first nine years they have a 55-18-1 record.

Pierce took the ball down and scored the first time they had their hands on it as they went 78 yards in 13 plays. The key play in the drive was a roughing the kicker penalty on a fourth and 12 situation.

Penalty costly

The penalty gave the Brahmas the ball at midfield where they advanced it to the Falcon 17 where the drive was stalled. Herman Morales then came in to boot a 27 yard field goal.

The Falcons could do nothing when they had the ball as they moved to Pierce's 36 and fumbled and gained four yards on their next series of downs.

Pierce mounted their second scoring drive late in the third period after a Fred Strom punt netted only 26 yards. Mark Harmon son of broadcaster and former Michigan All-American Tom Harmon accounted for 44 yards in the drive. Jim Fenwick bulled his way over from the two for the score. Morales split the uprights and the Brahmas led 10-0 with 14:20 left in the half.

Big Drive

After exchanging punts the Falcons finally puts some points on the board. The powerful Falcon machine moved from the Pierce 43 all the way down to the 29 where their long march was stopped. Rod Garcia, who has been the only weapon in the Cerritos offense that hasn't been firing blanks then hit a 45 yard field goal to cut the Brahma's lead to seven.

Midway through the third quarter Pierce scored again as Mike Winters intercepted a Gaylord pass and returned to the Cerritos 23. From there Harmon and Fenwick supplied the necessary power with Fenwick going over from the one. The extra point attempt failed and Pierce held a 16-3 advantage over the Falcons.

Chupp Stars

Dave Oehlman and Ken Chupp, neither of whom saw action during the Fullerton contest combined to lead the Falcons to their final tally of the season. Starting from their own 23 Oehlman

broke off tackle for 34 yards. Three plays later a pass interference penalty set the stage for Chupp heroics.

From the 26 Chupp advanced the ball to the 13 on a picture run. He displayed great speed and good moves. Two plays later Gaylord hit him with a swing pass and was faced with three defenders between him and the goal line. Chupp faked the first two and ran over the third. Garcia kicked the extra point to make it 16-10.

Harmon scored the final touchdown late in the game to make it 23-10 as the Falcon's inability to score proved to be their downfall.

Fullerton Comes Back, Down Gridders 21-17

Cerritos led 17-0 at halftime and most of the 8,500 fans could not believe what was happening. Here was a Fullerton team who was supposed to have an easy time with the Falcons, getting a beating like they had never received.

But a spirited second half comeback by the Hornets gave them a 21-17 at Anaheim Stadium. The game preserved Fullerton's unblemished season record and gave them their second South Coast Conference championship.

Paced by the hard running of Rick Combs, the Falcons completely dominated the first half. Combs lugged the ball 16 times for 66 yards before intermission as Cerritos rolled up 109 yards on the ground and 62 in the air compared to the Hornet's 63 rushing and 23 passing.

A fired-up Falcon defense played its finest first half of the year as it completely stopped the passing of Fullerton's Gary Wann who managed only two completions in 11 attempts.

Baca — 73 Yards

Joe Baca, who finished the night with 73 yards rushing, started the scoring off with a four-yard dive over right tackle to culminate a 72-yard drive in eight plays with 7:30 left to play in the first half. Rod Garcia kicked the conversion and the Falcons led, 7-0.

Combs came back four minutes later to add another score and Garcia kicked a

43-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the half to give the Falcons a 17-0 halftime lead.

Wann came out throwing in the second half as he completed 12 of 25 for 202 yards and two touchdowns. Wann hit end Alan Larsons with a 25-yard aerial in the third period and came back to connect with his tight end Brad Williams for 49 yards and the go ahead tally.

The loss left the Falcons with a 4-4 overall mark and a 3-3 conference which should be good enough to grab third or maybe second spot.

Only 8 Yards

Cerritos appeared to be content to sit on their 17-0 lead and did not make much of an effort to build on it in the second half. They passed sparingly in the second half and gained only eight yards via the air. It was tough to figure out if the Hornets were that good in the second half or the Falcons that bad.

CERRITOS FJC				
First Downs Rushing	9	5		
First Downs Passing	3	9		
First Downs Penalties	1	0		
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	13	14		
Number Attempts Rushing	48	34		
Yards Gained Rushing	202	133		
Yards Lost Rushing	13	8		
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	189	125		
Number Passes Attempted	16	36		
Number Passes Completed	10	14		
Number Passes Had Intercepted	1	0		
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	70	229		
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	64	48		
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	259	354		

CERRITOS				
RUSHING	Att'd	Yards	TD	Gain
Combs	29	99	1	9
Baca	13	73	1	23
Kitt	3	7	0	5
Brinkley	3	10	0	18
TOTALS	48	189	2	23

CERRITOS				
PASSING	Att.	Comp.	H.I.	Yards
Brinkley	16	10	1	70
TOTALS	16	10	1	70

CERRITOS				
PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD	Gain
White	2	38	0	33
Lilly	1	3	0	3
Baca	3	10	0	10
Combs	2	14	0	19
Kitt	1	6	0	6
Tyler	1	1	0	1
TOTALS	10	70	0	33

FULLERTON J.C.				
RUSHING	Att'd	Yards	TD	Gain
Westeraard	22	85	1-2	20
Koski	6	27	1	10
Wann	4	10	0	9
Haughn	1	2	0	2
McFarland	1	1	0	1
TOTALS	34	125	1	20

FULLERTON J.C.				
PASSING	Att.	Comp.	H.I.	Yards
Wann	36	14	0	229
TOTALS	36	14	0	229

FULLERTON J.C.				
PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD	Gain
Parsons	4	71	1	25
Williams	3	68	1	49
Haughn	3	24	0	15
Tozer	2	36	0	33
Schnurr	2	29	0	17
TOTALS	14	229	2	49

What a difference a year makes. Last year while the cross country and football teams were battling for league crowns the water polo team was struggling through a very rough season.

But this season everything was reversed. The football team finished with a 4-5 mark, and the harriers placed fourth in their conference race.

Today Pat Tyne's poloists compete in the Southern California Tournament as the South Coast Conference Champs. tourney began yesterday with Cerritos meeting Fullerton in the first round. The poloists ended their regular season play with a 6-3 win over Fullerton.

They were paced by the three goal performances of John Rees and Reed Taylor. The talented sophomores paced what their coach termed a "good team effort."

Morales Slimes

Coach Tyne was particularly pleased with the fine play of Mike Morales. Morales has been somewhat overshadowed throughout the year by his high scoring teammates Rees and Taylor, but his consistent play has not gone unnoticed by the Falcon mentor.

Defensive specialist Ken Jelerson also played well. The football player turned poloist stole the ball time after time and along with the Morales brothers set up most of the goals. It is doubtful that Jelerson has any second thoughts about his change of sports.

Crush Hornets

The Fullerton game was no contest as the Falcons jumped quickly into the lead the first time they got their hands on the ball on a beautiful shot by Taylor. Rees followed moments later with another. Rees faked right and then spun to his left and sent the shot whizzing by the bewildered Hornet goalie.

The duo came back in the second

Combs Moves Up on Leaders

Last year he gained 12 yards in his first three games and he soon was just another body on the sidelines. Many people were surprised when Coach Smokey Cates moved his top runner out of the tailback spot and made him a split receiver.

There were those who thought that the strain was catching up to Cates. Who was this kid named Combs that he was going to move into the number one tailback position?

Well, after the first couple of games the move proved to be the best since O.J. Simpson was moved in from his JC receiver spot to run the ball for USC. Combs had become the top offensive threat of the Falcons.

Going into the Pierce game Rick had become the fifth player in Falcon History to gain over 600 yards in a single season. With his 644 yards he has moved ahead of former Falcon greats Dan Scott and Bob Mauriello, and into third place.

It is extremely doubtful that Combs will break into the top two spots as he will have to pick up 390 yards to catch Bob Bagwell and 399 to move ahead of Ray Aderman. Bagwell and Aderman are also 1-2 on the all-time scoring list.

The 5'10 sophomore from Neff is one of the top hopes for Cerritos to land a spot on the all-conference team and with some luck he could receive some mention on the all-state squad.

period as Rees scored on almost a carbon copy of his first. Late in the same period Taylor put in the goal that gave the Falcons uncontested possession of first place in the conference ahead of Santa Ana.

But the conference is behind them and their press clippings will be of little help in the Southern Cals. It will be a double elimination tournament but it will be tough for any one team to come back and defeat a team twice for the championship.

Good Chance

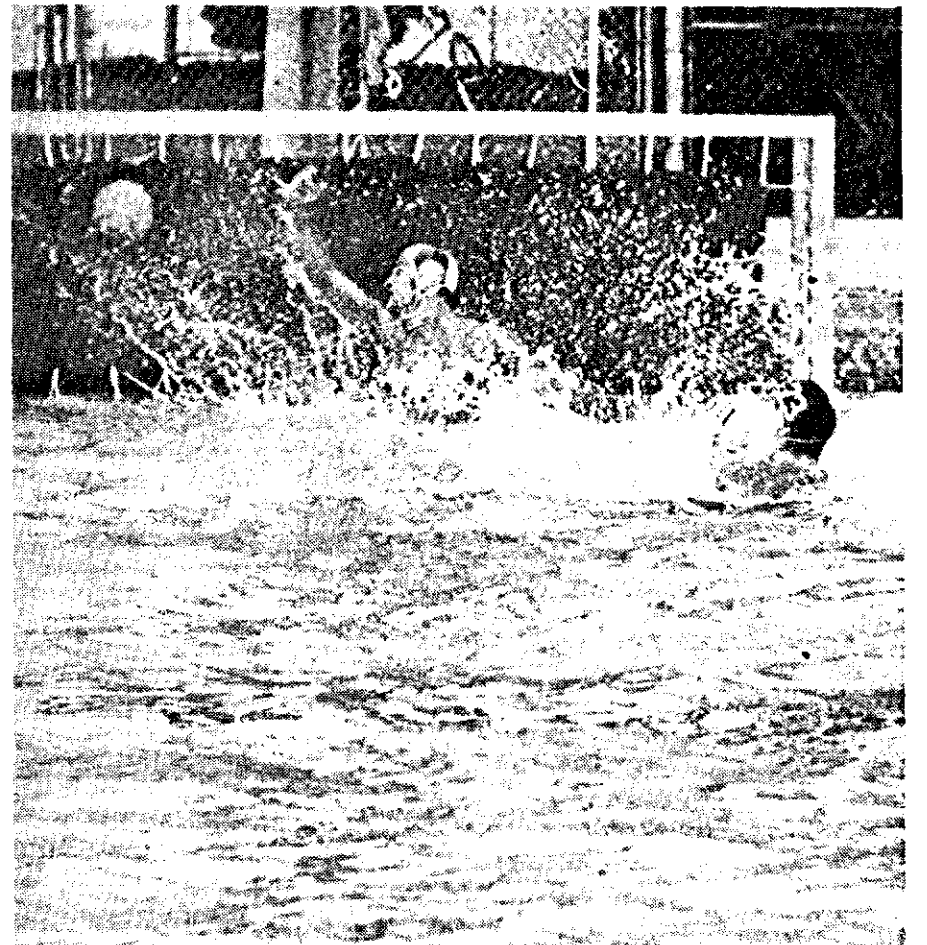
"I feel that we have a good chance of getting into the top four and that is the number of teams that will advance to

the state playoffs," said Tyne.

Tyne signaled out Long Beach City College as the team to beat in the tournament but indicated that it could be a dog fight between his squad, Santa Ana, Citrus, Golden West, and Rio Hondo for the remaining three berths.

Home Pool

Hopefully the Falcons will meet the winner of the Santa Ana-Rio Hondo and then advance into the finals against the probable opponent Long Beach. The Falcons are seeded number two in the tournament and will have the home pool advantage for these games and the state finals which will be held here December 4-5.



REES SCORES...John Rees scores one of three goals that he made against Fullerton in the final SCC game of the year. Rees will lead the Poloists today in the Southern Cals. (TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Coryell, Hessler Invited To Speak at Banquet

One of Southern California's most successful collegiate coaches has been named as the main speaker for the 14th annual banquet honoring the Cerritos College Football team.

The speaker will be Don Coryell who has built the football program from just another small college team into the most powerful "little big" team in the nation. His San Diego State Aztecs have the longest winning streak in the nation.

They are currently rated 14th in the nation and have a movement going in San Diego to break into the Pacific 8, the home of USC, UCLA, and Stanford, and make it the Pac 9.

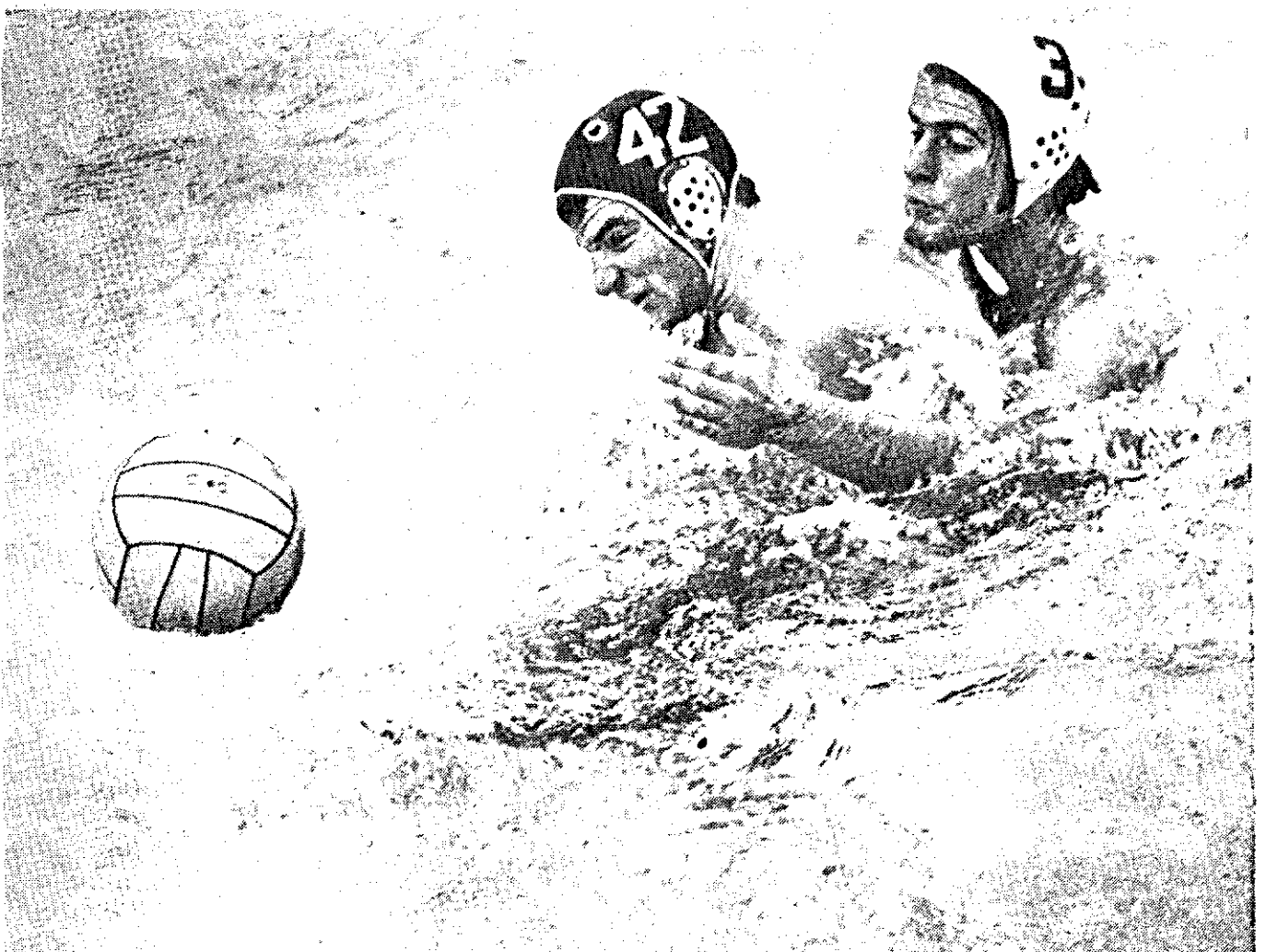
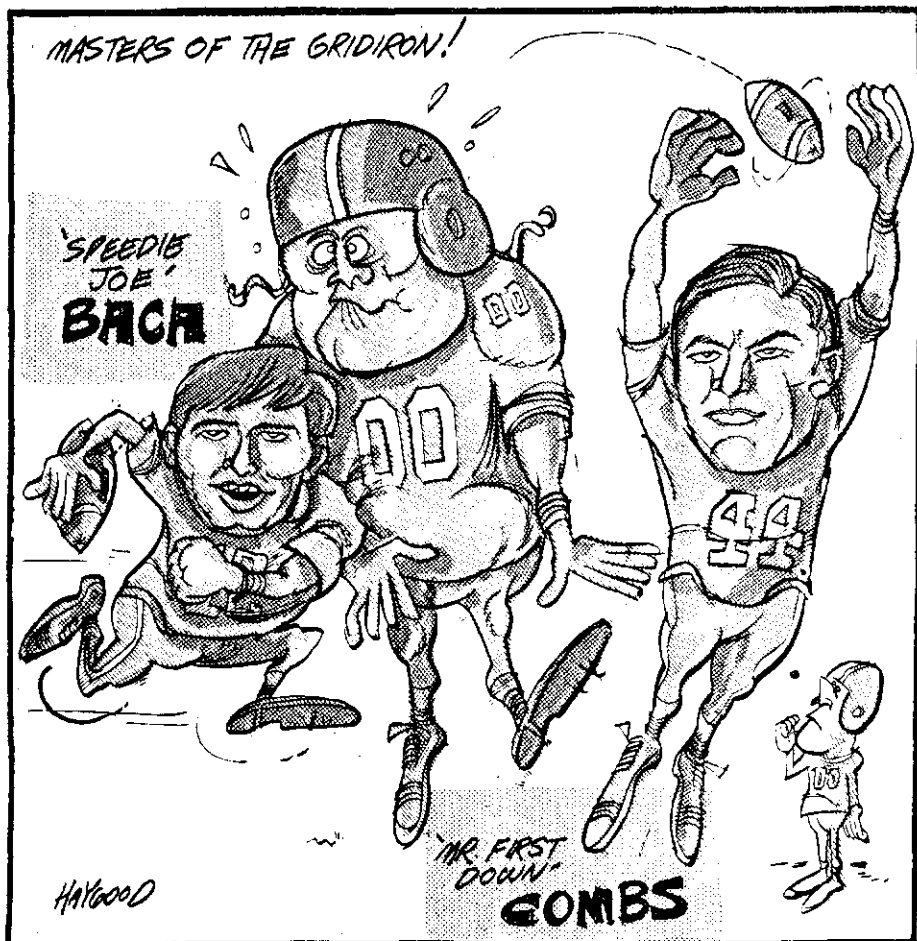
Master of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Fred Hessler, the announcer for KMPC who is well known among sports fans for his broadcasts of UCLA's football and basketball games.

Sponsored by the Cerritos Bench club, the community men's sports organization, the banquet will be open to

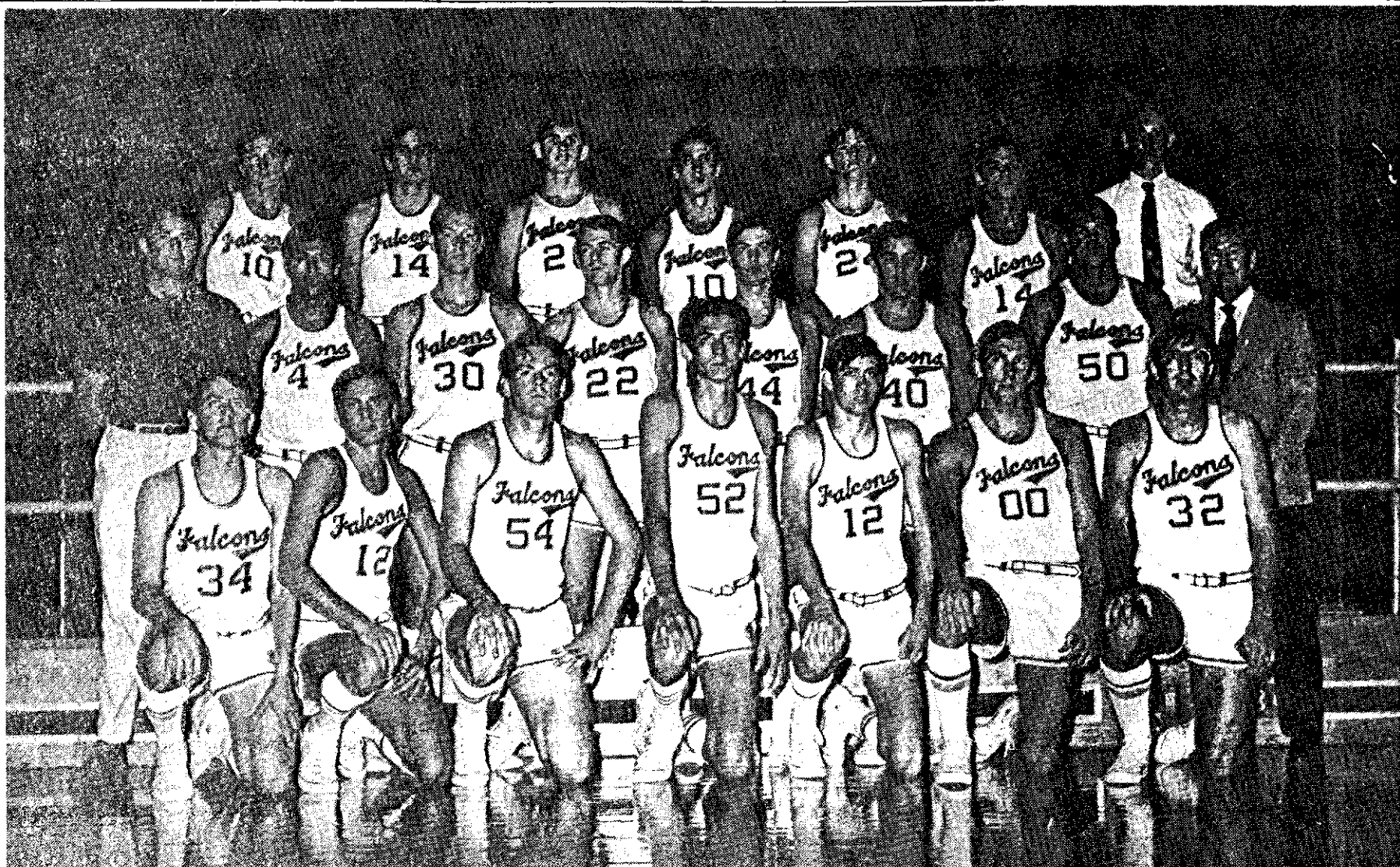
the public. It will begin at 7 p.m. on December 9 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. Banquet tickets at \$5 are available from Bench members and at the Student Center Box Office.



Don Coryell
...Aztec Leader



GET OFF MY BACK...Reed Taylor seems to be telling Hornet poloist in the Falcons 6-3 win. Taylor scored three goals in the game. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



1970-71 FALCON CAGERS . . . This year's squad is going all out to replace Fullerton as South Coast Conference champs. Pictured in the top row: Woody Tollefson, Larry Gallery, Norm Maggard, Randy Craig, Tim Brady, Tim Cody, Manager Garry Dean. Second Row Assistant Coach Bob Forester, Jack Blea,

Gary Woolery, John May, Jim Sprague, Gene Burd, Dan Parks, Head Coach Jim Killingsworth. Bottom Row: Jerry Writer, Paul Ellis, Everett Fopma, Dave Feenstra, Glen Denny, Tom Jacquot, Bill Maxon.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Killingsworth Factor In Basketball Success

Many factors go into the making of a championship athletic team. First off there is the ability of the players that make up the team. There is the support that a team receives from its fans which is very important and there is an element called luck. But one factor that many people consider to be the most important is the coaching that the team receives.

Cerritos has picked up the necessary talent from the surrounding high schools during the years and has had great fan support in the past also. Some colleges don't have the support needed in these two areas and suffer because of it.

Good Coaches

Proof of the fact that good coaching turns out a winner was given during this last football season. Fullerton Junior College which has been the number one football power since Hal Sherbeck took over a few years ago again swept their

coach here at Cerritos in this 1970-71 season.

Killingsworth came to Cerritos in 1964 after compiling a fantastic record in both prep and college ranks in Oklahoma. In his first season as head mentor here he led the Falcon team to a 22-7 record and became only the second coach in Metropolitan Conference history to go through a league season undefeated (12-0).

In his next year of coaching he had some what of a rougher time and wound up with a 13-13 record and a 5-7 mark in conference action.

Killingsworth came to Cerritos after three years as assistant varsity coach and head coach of the freshman team at Tulsa University. One of his coaching products at Tulsa was ex-Laker Jimmy King who was a star in the National Basketball Association. Killingsworth's Tulsa freshman teams had an overall record of 24-4.

Top Recruiter

While Killingsworth was at Tulsa he was described as a "master scout, recruiter and court tactician." By now many other coaches in JC circles around California must hold the same opinion.

As a high school coach, at three different schools his teams won 305 games while they lost only 50. This means that his teams were winning at over an 85 per cent clip. Killingsworth made five trips to the Oklahoma State Championships and came home with a title in 1961.

Without a doubt the high point of Killingsworth's career at Cerritos was winning the State Championship in 1968. After winning the Metropolitan Conference championship the high-flying Birds managed to pull out an overtime 69-68 win over Pasadena for the title.

Two years ago which was the last year for Cerritos in the Metro Conference the Birds went in with high hopes but with rival Pasadena in the league it looked like tough going for Killingsworth and the Falcons and it was. Cerritos jumped off to an early conference lead and kept it all through the first round but a loss to Pierce forced a showdown with Pasadena which Cerritos lost.

Last year the Falcons had the same problem as they lost a showdown battle with Fullerton at the end of the year.



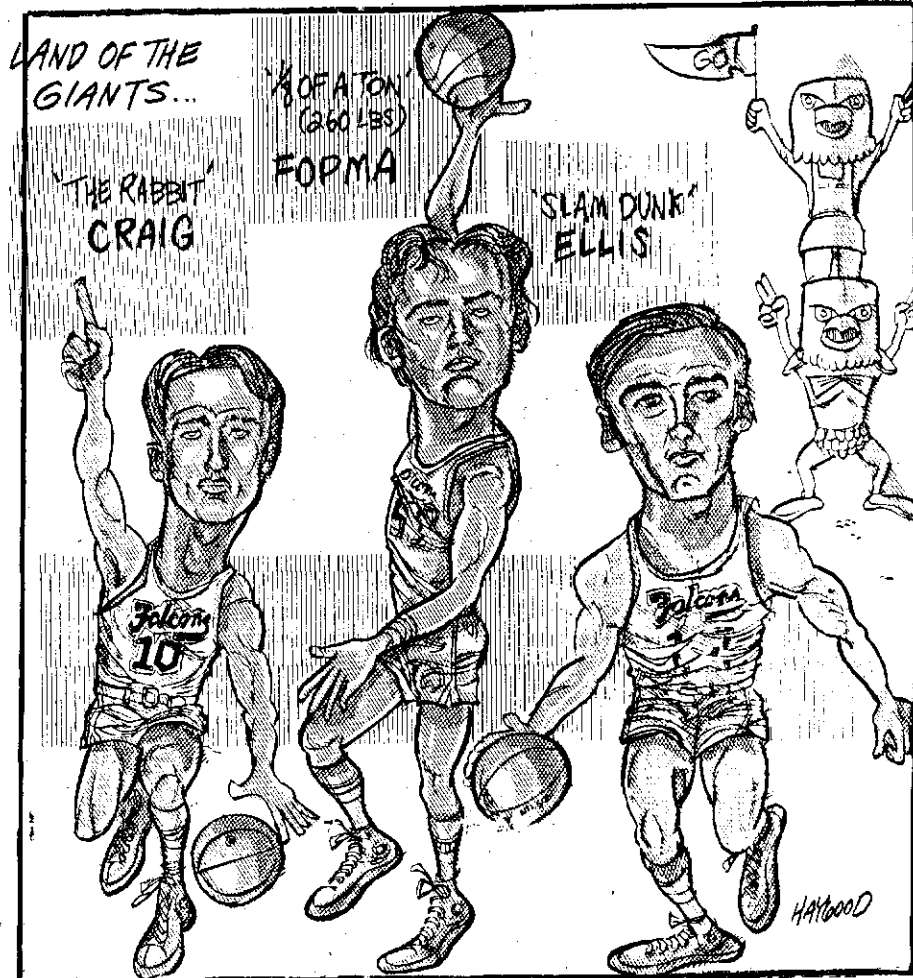
conference. Everytime the Rams made a first down it was a major upset until George Allen and even lowly Downey High School posted a couple of wins under the leadership of a new head coach. And this area of coaching is one, which Cerritos has been especially fortunate in basketball.

Jim Killingsworth will be starting his seventh full year as head basketball

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 27	Fri.	Riverside City	Riverside
Nov. 28	Sat.	Cypress	Cypress
Dec. 1	Tues.	PALOMAR	CERRITOS
Dec. 3-4-5	Th-Fri-Sat.	Citrus Tournament	Citrus
Dec. 8	Tues.	RIO HONDO	CERRITOS
Dec. 11	Fri.	Long Beach City	Long Beach
Dec. 12	Sat.	L.A. HARBOR	CERRITOS
Dec. 16-17	Wed-Th-Fri-Sat.	Modesto Tournament	Modesto
Dec. 18-19			
Dec. 26-27	Sat-Mon-Tue-Wed.	San Barry Tournament	Glendale
29-30			
*Jan. 6	Wed.	Cerritos	San Diego City
*Jan. 9	Sat.	MT. SAN ANTONIO	CERRITOS
*Jan. 13	Wed.	SAN DIEGO MESA	CERRITOS
*Jan. 16	Sat.	Cerritos	Orange Coast
*Jan. 20	Wed.	SANTA ANA	CERRITOS
*Jan. 23	Sat.	Cerritos	Fullerton
*Feb. 3	Wed.	SAN DIEGO CITY	CERRITOS
*Feb. 6	Wed.	Cerritos	MT. San Antonio
*Feb. 10	Wed.	Cerritos	San Diego Mesa
*Feb. 13	Sat.	ORANGE COAST	CERRITOS
*Feb. 17	Wed.	Cerritos	Santa Ana
*Feb. 20	Sat.	FULLERTON	CERRITOS

*Denotes South Coast Conference Contests
All Games at 8:00 P.M. — Except Tournaments
Head Coach—Jim Killingsworth
Assistant—Bob Foerster



Harriers Dumped In So. Cal. Meet

Cerritos College's cross country team found the going just a little much in the Southern California Junior College Championships held last Friday. The championships were an all day meet held on the course at Moorpark College.

Although Cerritos wasn't able to break the top ten in team standings the South Coast Conference was well represented as SCC champion, Santa Ana, would up with the title by narrowly out distancing runner up Los Angeles Valley College. Mt. San Antonio and San Diego Mesa also represented the conference in the top ten teams.



The top qualifying teams will compete in the State Championships on November 28, again at Moorpark College course.

After Santa Ana with 87 points came Los Angeles Valley with 90, then another SCC school, Mt. San Antonio at 92, then a big drop to Bakersfield with 165 and El Camino at 170.

Other schools finishing in the top ten were Long Beach City at 176, San Diego Mesa 180, Grossmont 216, Golden West 224, and the host school Moorpark

College with 242 points.

Cerritos was able to advance to the championship round by placing in the top four teams in the South Coast Conference championships held last Friday at Santa Ana's Irvine Park course.

The Falcons, had 92 points to finish fourth behind champion Santa Ana 32, San Diego Mesa 36, and Mt. San Antonio at 66.

Before the meet head coach Dave Kamanski had said that the regular season dual meet standings should be a pretty good indication of how the teams would fair in the conference championships. He turned out to be a prophet as all of the seven conference teams finished the meet in the exact same order they completed the dual meet season in.

During the past couple of weeks the Falcons had competed in the Mt. San Antonio and Aztec Invitational where they wound up placing very high behind such schools as Los Angeles Valley, El Camino, and Santa Ana. This turned out to be a very good showing as all of these teams finished in the top four of their conference and qualified for the Southern California championships. L.A. Valley won the Metropolitan championship and of course Santa Ana the South Coast.

Number One Runner

The first Falcon runner to finish was the number one Falcon runner for the season, Mike Bernal. The sophomore led the Cerritos contingent as he covered the four mile Irvine course in a time of 21:35 to finish eighth overall.

Lloyd Apear of San Diego City College was the winner of the individual section with a time of 20:43.2.

Tom Lipski of Santa Ana who was the only runner to defeat Bernal in dual meet action came in third place with a time of 21:06.

The remaining Falcon runners were scored by Roy Essary, fifteenth in 22:07; Bob Arce, nineteenth in 22:27; John Mendez, twenty sixth in 22:53; and Matt Berenda, twenty eighth with a time of 23:06.

Cagers Up Against Rugged Schedule

With the current football season coming to a close it is time to look towards the warmer confines of the Cerritos gym and the upcoming basketball schedule.

It should be another very exciting season for the Falcons as they have a tough schedule ahead of them as usual but also have the prospects of a team that can handle the assignment.

This year's schedule finds Cerritos traveling to Riverside on Friday November 27, to open the season against Riverside City College. Starting off against this team isn't any blessing as they have four red shirts back from last year's squad and figure to be a good team. It is a quick team that employs a tough full court press which is especially tough to face in the first real contest of the season.

After a game at Cypress the Birds open their home slate by hosting Palomar College on December 1.

Cerritos is also scheduled to play in three tournaments which should be a real test of the team's strength as two of them are placed back to back. First the Citrus tournament then the Modesto and San Barry to close out the month of December before conference action begins.

Conference Battle

The conference shapes up much as it did last year with Fullerton figuring to be right in the middle of the title chase as defending champions. The Hornets beat Riverside City in a scrimmage by a score of 114-110.

The teams from down south will also be very strong as San Diego City lost but one starter and San Diego Mesa lost only two starters from last year's editions.

According to the Mounties head coach, Mt. San Antonio College has come up with the best group of freshmen they have ever had. Besides they too have two of their starters back from last year's teams.

Orange Coast should make their presents known as they have beat a tough Los Angeles Valley College team in a scrimmage but lost to Long Beach City.

Santa Ana is somewhat of a question mark as they will start off the new year with a new coach which can make a lot of difference. He came from one of the Orange area high schools and always had a winning team while there.

This year's Cerritos team which as always is big and hard to handle looks like a carbon copy of past Falcon squads and that is just about the way head coach Jim Killingsworth likes it.

Feenstra Impressive

Killingsworth and assistant coach Bob Foerster who have been putting the team through its paces for the last ten weeks have been impressed with the play of 6'10" freshman center Dave Feenstra, the newest addition to a long line of Falcon big men. Also coming back for his second season to haunt opponents 6'9" Ev Fopma who played center last year but could move to a forward position with Feenstra at center.

While in high school Fopma played under the now Cerritos coach Foerster who made the move at the same time to Cerritos. At the time Fopma, after being voted all-San Gabriel Valley League, decided to attend Cerritos College "for at least a year."

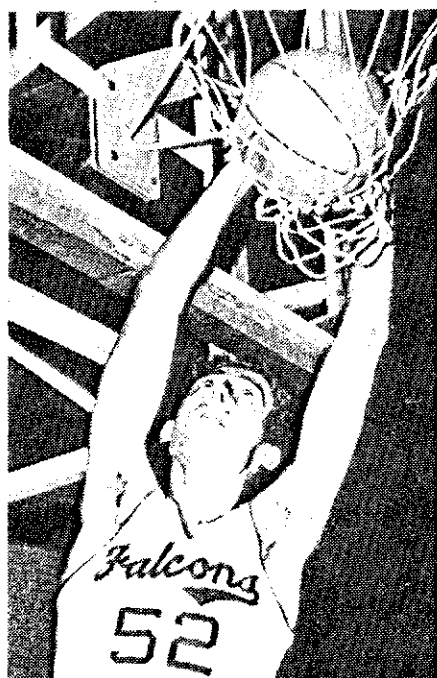
The Bellflower basketball led his squad to the 1969 SGVL championship and deep into the CIF playoffs before succumbing to Compton High.

Fopma received about 50 letters from colleges and universities but decided to go to Cerritos for a year to, as he put it, season himself for collegiate play.

Some of the schools interested in the Bellflower athlete were the University of Oregon, University of Utah and Arizona University.

Fopma Down to 225

This past summer his weight was 270 but now is down to 225. This much weight loss could cause some strength problems in the later parts of the game but after the December schedule he shouldn't have any problem by time conference games roll around.



Feenstra
...Noe Gig Man

The third spot on the Falcon front line has a number of candidates are Paul Ellis, Gary Woolery and Jerry Writer.

"We have good height again this season," said Killingsworth. "But, as usually happens, when you have such good size you suffer in speed and quickness and these will be our weak points."

Helping to offset the weakness will be returning guard Randy Craig, expected to be one of the South Coast's best. Last season Craig broke the school record for assists while being the fastest and quickest man on the team.

Guard Slot Open

The other backcourt position shapes up as a battle among at least nine players and Killingsworth is reluctant to say any of them has a current edge. He's still looking for speed and outside shooting to complement his big men.

Following is a brief description of each player:

Jim Cody: a 5'8" 150 pounder from Excelsior High. This sophomore guard might be the best shooter on the team.

Gene Burd is a 5'10" 165 pound guard out of Bellflower High where he played under coach Forester. He was on the same team as Craig in high school but played tennis last year instead.

Randy Craig at 5'11" and 150 pounds is returning for his second year with the Falcons. It would be hard to find a better guard around anywhere. He is another grad of Bellflower.

Tim Brady, 160 pounds and stands an even six feet. He is a freshman guard straight out of Long Beach Wilson.

Larry Gallery is another freshman trying to make it at guard. Larry is also an even six feet but his weight is 185. He graduated from Warren High in Downey.

Norm Maggard will be the only freshman in the starting lineup. He just got his hand out of a cast a couple of weeks ago and is coming along very well. Norm stands 6'1" and is 160 pounds.

Woody Tollefson is the other alum of Warren on the squad. In his first year at Cerritos he is six feet even and 150 pounds.

Jim Sprague a 5'11" guard does not have great speed but makes up for it with fine shooting.

Jack Blea is also a guard and prepped at St. John Bosco. He stands 5'11" and is 150 pounds.

Glen Denny, a freshman from La Mirada High is in at center for the Falcons. One of the taller men at 6'6" Glen weighs 165.

Dave Feenstra at 195 pounds is another Foerster product from Bellflower High. He was on the same championship Buc team as Fopma. He had his foot in a cast for three weeks earlier this year.

Everett Fopma is an excellent outside shooter for a big man and showed it by leading the Falcons in scoring last year. He was also named to the all conference team and is one of the outstanding players in the state.

Dan Parks is a 6'3" forward. The freshman from Excelsior High weighs 190 pounds.

Tom Jacquot, number double zero, is a sophomore from Norwalk. He is 6'1" and 180 pounds.

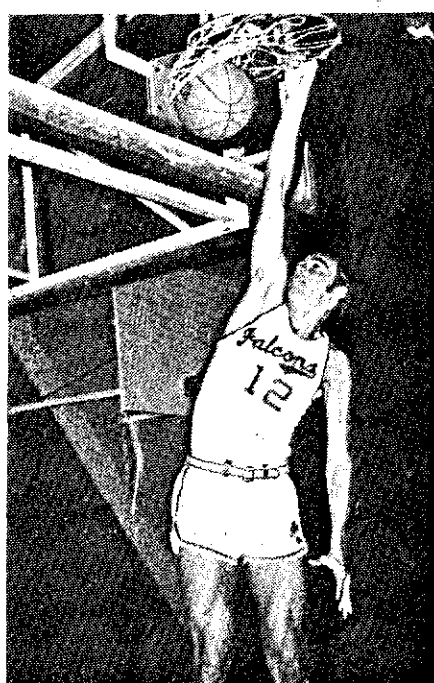
Bill Maxon who went to Osway Valley High School and is now out of the Navy is a six foot 180 pound forward. He can shoot well and also has good moves.

Gary Woolery another 180 pounder stands 6'3" tall. A sophomore from Downey High is quick and is a good shooter.

Jerry Writer, sophomore from Artesia will play alot according to coach Killingsworth and could beat someone out of a starting job. A hard worker he is 6'2" and 180 pounds.

Paul Ellis at 6'6" is as good as rebounder as there is on the team. Very effective on the defensive board he is a sophomore from John Glen High.

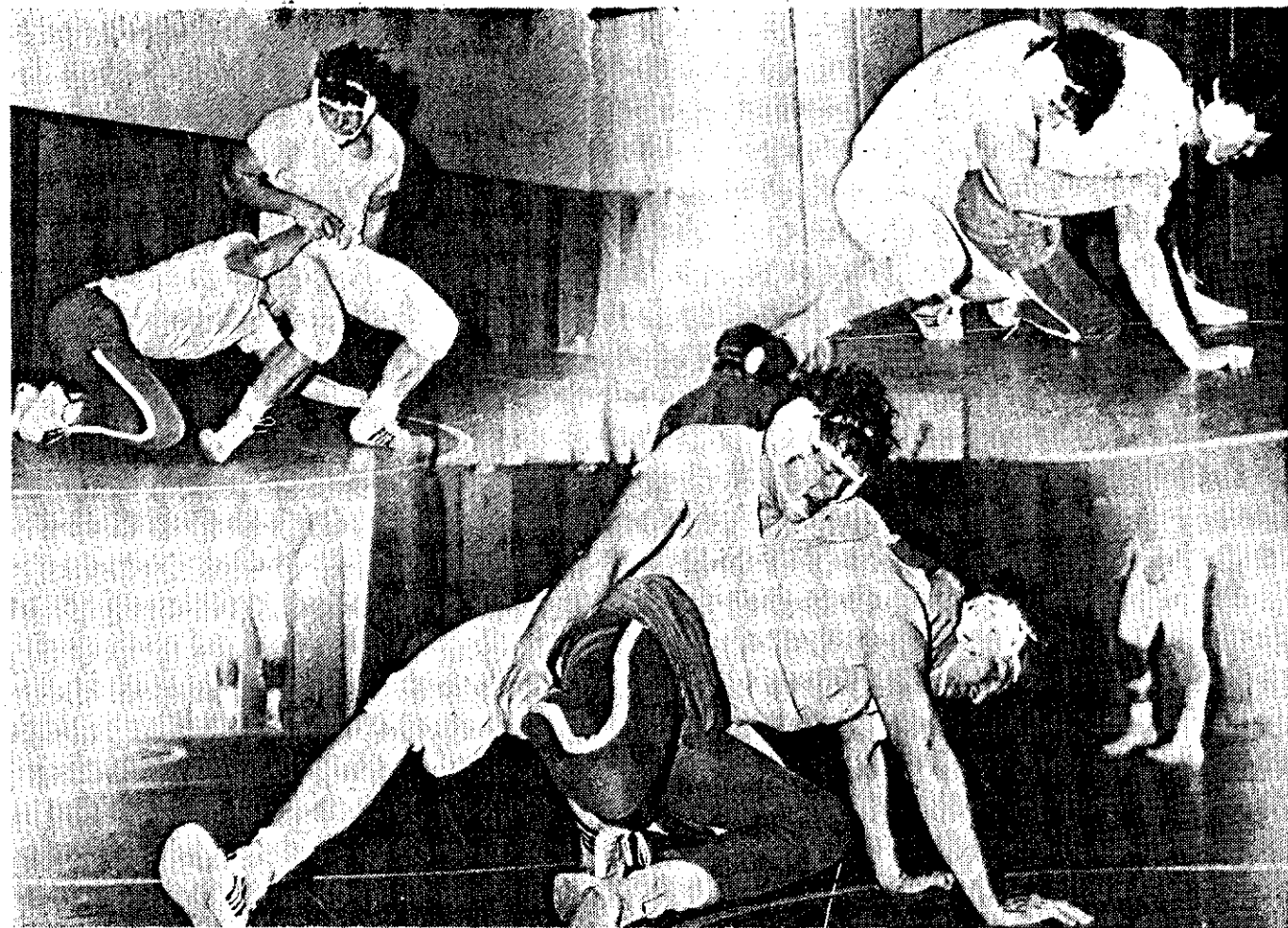
Last season Cerritos lost only six games, five of them to teams which advanced to the state playoffs. The other was an upset to Mt. Sac which cost them a share of the title with Fullerton.



Ellis
...Returning Star

Grapplers Begin Drive for State Championship Tonight

Five Lettermen Back Face Tough Schedule



BIG BEN IN ACTION... Ben Ohai last year's runnerup in the 190 lb. division shows classic form in the recent scrimmage against Biola. Ohai will be out for a repeat performance of last season's El Camino match tonight at 7:30 p.m. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

By PAT HALE
Sports Editor

"This team stacks up with any I've ever had," said coach Hal Simonek. "We have good experience despite our youth, and we look strong all over. This could be the team we've been looking for."

The Cerritos wrestling coach has guided Falcons teams to four second place finishes and one third in state competition but one of his teams has never captured the state crown in the six years he has been here. He feels that this may be the year.

The grapplers are faced with a very difficult schedule as they open up with the number one team in the nation in the form of the El Camino Warriors tonight.

Southwestern

After El Camino the Falcons travel down south where they will compete in the Southwestern Tournament on December 4-5. The Falcons took the crown last year and would like to score a repeat of that feat. Defending state champ Diablo Valley, Bakersfield, Fresno, El Camino and College of the

Two others who figure prominently in Simonek's plans are heavy-weight Dave Campbell and 158 lb. Bob Dominguez.

1970-71 Cerritos Wrestling Team

Stacy Cody — 18 yr. old sophomore from Gahr High School. P.E. major. High school record of 87-8-0 (22 falls), three time league champion. Competed in the Olympic team trials in Iowa. Was the 1970 Far Western Champion. Won the seven AAU tournament he entered in 1970. Had a first year college record of 28-5-0 with 13 falls. Third in the state and a member of the JC All-American Team.

Barry Schleider — 19 yr. old sophomore from Excelsior High School. P.E. major. Participated in Gymnastics and was league champ in side horse.

Paul Strait — 18 yr. old freshman from Norwalk High. Political Science major. Simonek rates him as an outstanding freshman. High school record of 95-15-0 (68 falls). Two time league champion and was named the Outstanding Wrestler in Cerritos's annual High School Tournament. Fourth CIF finals 130 lb. 1970 and fourth High School National 1969.

Mike McMahon — 18 yr. old freshman from Excelsior. Another outstanding freshman who is improving according to Simonek. High school record of 57-10-1 (31 falls). League champ in 1968.

John Shea — 18 yr. old freshman from Bellflower High School. Had a high school record of 51-9-0 (18 falls). Was a league champion and is also an amateur boxer.

Harold Jordan — 19 yrs. old from Norwalk High School. Sophomore engineering major. High school record of 80-10-0 (48 falls). Three time league champion, 1967, 1968 and 1969. College record of 27-7-0 (4 falls). So. Calif. Champion 126 lbs. 1970 - 5th State JC Championships 1970.

Bill Amadon — 17 yrs. old from Bellflower High School. Freshman, major is undecided. High school record of 67-17-0 (43 falls). League champion 1970. Outstanding Wrestler Bellflower High School 1970.

Keith Richardson — 19 yrs. old from Grasham High School, Oregon. Business administration major, sophomore. Also played football in high school. High school record of 45-10-2 (12 falls) 3rd District Finals in Oregon 1969. College record of 2-6-0 (2 falls). 4th in South Coast and So. Cal Championships 1970.

Ernie Zouras — 18 yrs. old from Downey High School. High school coach. Lenard Sexton. Freshman undecided major. Resides in Downey. High school record of 53-19-4 (9 falls). League champion.

Angle Pallota — 17 yrs. old from L.B. Jordan High School. P.E. major.

Freshman - High school record of 17-5-1 (3 falls).

Dave Cuen — 18 yrs. old from Norwalk High School. Freshman. High School record of 37-6-0 (20 falls).

Bob Dominguez — 19 yrs. old from Glenn High School. Sophomore. P.E. major. High school record of 45-7-0 (33 falls). 3rd CIF Sectionals 1969. Athlete of the Year 1969 at Glenn H.S. All league wrestling and football. College record of 3-3-0 (0 falls).

Andy Halsey — 18 yrs. old from Norwalk High School. Undeclared major. Freshman. Also played football (all-league-MVP) and swimming. A.S.B. President and Outstanding Senior at Norwalk High School. High school record of 82-15-0 (63 falls). Tries league champion 1969 & 1970. CIF Sectional Champion. 2nd CIF Finals 178 lbs. 1970.

Jim Zmuda — 20 yrs. old from Bremen High School in Illinois. P.E. major. Freshman. Also played high school football. High school record of 38-5-2 (12 falls).

Ben Ohai — 19 yrs. old from Norwalk High School. P.E. major. Sophomore. Also played high school football and track. High school record of 62-5-0 (51 falls). League champion 1968 and 1969. 1st CIF Sectionals. 3rd CIF Finals 1969. 3rd Federation Greco-Roman Nationals at 198 lbs. Selected to the 1970 All-Star team that went to Japan. Invited to Federation World Team Camp 1970. College record of 29-3-0 (14 falls). Outstanding Wrestler at Cerritos College 1970. South Coast Conference Champion 190 lbs. 1970. Southern Cal Champ at 190 lbs. 1970. 2nd State JC Championships 190 lbs. 1970. Member of All-American JC Team.

Jon Sawyer — 18 yrs. old from Norwalk High School. History major. Resides in Norwalk. Also played high school football. High school record of 103-7-0 (83 falls). Twice league champion 1968 & 1970. 3rd CIF Finals 194 lbs. 1970 A.A.U. record of 42-1-0 (24 falls). Holds national scholastic record for fastest fall at 194 lbs. 9 seconds.

Dave Campbell — 19 years old from L.A. Mirada High School. P.E. major. Also a star football player at Cerritos College. Sophomore. High school record of 54-2-0 (46 falls) twice league champion 1968 & 1969. CIF Champion Heavyweight 1969. College record of 24-2-0 (16 falls). South Coast Conference and Southern California Champion. Southwestern Tournament Champion.

Harry Bowie — 19 yrs. old from San Diego Military Academy. Sophomore. Police Science Major. High school record of 46-7-0 (34 falls). Twice League champion 1968 & 1969. 4th San Diego City 1969. Also played high school football.

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 25	7:30 p.m.	EL CAMINO	CERRITOS
Dec. 4-5	All Day	Southwestern Tourn.	Southwestern
Dec. 10	6:00 p.m.	Fullerton 4-Way	Fullerton
Dec. 12	All Day	Pierce 4-Way	Pierce
Jan. 7-8-9	All Day	Fresno Tourn.	Fresno
Jan. 14	7:30 p.m.	SAN DIEGO C.C.	CERRITOS
Jan. 15-16	All Day	Santa Ana Tourn.	Santa Ana
Jan. 22	7:30 p.m.	ORANGE COAST	CERRITOS
Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	San Diego Mesa	San Diego
Feb. 5	8:00 p.m.	Mt. Sac	Walnut
Feb. 11	7:30 p.m.	FULLERTON	CERRITOS
Feb. 19	7:30 p.m.	Santa Ana	Santa Ana
Feb. 20	7:30 p.m.	El Camino	El Camino
Feb. 26	All Day	So. Coast Conf. Tourn.	Orange Coast
Mar. 5	All Day	So. Cal Regionals	Grossmont
Mar. 12-13	All Day	State Tournament	El Camino

DEFENDERS OF THE CROWN!



Coach Hal Simonek extends an invitation to all Cerritos students for tonight's contest which will be one of major matches of the year.

1970-71 NCAA WRESTLING WEIGHTS

118 lbs.	142 lbs.	167 lbs.
126 lbs.	150 lbs.	177 lbs.
134 lbs.	158 lbs.	190 lbs.

Heavyweight

INDIVIDUAL MATCH POINTS

The winner of each individual match is determined by points earned in the following manner:

Take down 2 points
When a wrestler takes his opponent off his feet and gains control on the mat.

Escape 1 point
Getting out from underneath an opponent to a neutral or standing position — facing opponent.

Reversal 2 points
Getting out from underneath the opponent and behind or on top of him by one continuous move.

Predicament 2 points
A situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent and a Fall or Near Fall is imminent.

Near Fall 3 points
Momentarily stopping an opponent's shoulders within one inch of the mat. This is closer to a pin than a predicament but not close enough to award a pin.

Fall ends match
Both areas of the scapula or shoulders held in contact with the mat for one second.

Riding time 1 or 2 points
A wrestler may earn 1 point for each full minute of time in the advantage position in excess of the time his opponent has accumulated... not to exceed 2 points.

Battle NO.1 El Camino Matmen Eye State;

"It will either be a run away by one team or come down to the final match to decide who wins the meet". This is the opinion of coach Hal Simonek as he evaluates the match tonight with the powerful El Camino Warriors.

There are many coaches who would never schedule the Warriors for their first match of the year because they are the perennial state powers. But if you want to get a good picture of how the season then why not start with the best. According to the ratings, El Camino is the best in the state and the nation.

Last year the Falcon grapplers scored a 27-11 drubbing of the Warriors as Stacy Cody pinned Alex Verduco El Camino's heralded lightweight, in the first round to spur the squad to victory. But neither of these two will be in there tonight. Verduco has graduated, and it is very doubtful that Cody will be well enough to wrestle.

Coach Dave Hengstler, who was Simonek's high school and JC wrestling coach, has a team with many talented freshmen. Heading the list are Elvin Yashida, Tom Hazell and Dan McErnie. McErnie was the CIF champ in his weight class while Yashida and Hazell placed third.

The Warriors two top returnees are lightweight Rocky Chavez and Dave Starr. Chavez did not wrestle last year against Cerritos but came on strong to finish fourth in the state. Starr who will compete in the 177 lb. class this season won 15-3 last year as a 167 pounder and placed third in the state finals.

Leading the Falcons into battle are co-captains Ben Ohai and Harold Jordan, who both scored impressive wins in the '69 confrontation. Jordan came up with a

8-1 win while Ohai scored a pin in the first period.

Some of the top matches of the night will be the battle between Yashida and freshman Jim Zmuda, Starr and Andy Halsey, and McErnie and either McErnie, Zouras or Bill Amadon.

It probably will be the top home match of the year with the top two teams in the state meeting head-on.

Sequoias are just some of the schools entered in this star-studded tourney.

They will also compete in the Fresno tourney on January 7-8-9 where the top 12 teams in the state will be and the Santa Ana Dual Meet Tourney January 1-16. The Santa Ana Tourney will be held for the first time. The teams will be entered as a complete team instead of individual competition.

Co-Captains

Heading the returning lettermen list are "Big" Ben Ohai and Harry Jordan, who were named as this year's co-captains. Ohai finished second in the state last season while Jordan captured fifth in the 126 lb. division.

Another top returnee is Stacy Cody who Simonek rates "none better in the state". Cody is injured now and is very doubtful for El Camino and will be on a day to day situation when he can wrestle again. Cody finished third in the state and is being counted on heavily by Simonek as a state placer.

Grappler Matchups

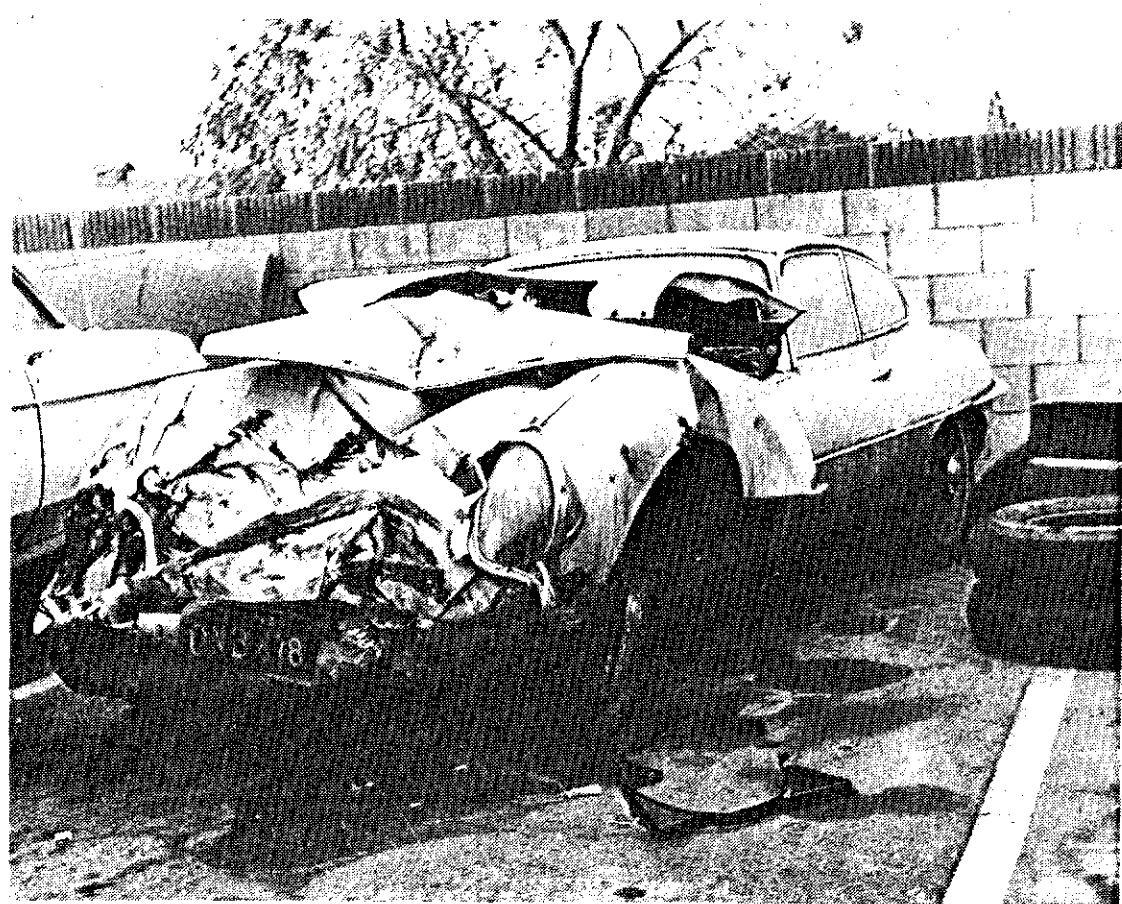
El Camino	WT.	Cerritos
Rocky Chavez	118	John Shea
Steve Kameyaya	126	Mike McMahon or Paul Strait
Mike Surber	134	Harold Jordan
Dan McErnie	142	Bill Amadon or Ernie Zouras
Mike Guzman	150	Keith Richardson
Frank Lieberg	158	Bob Dominguez
Elvin Yashida	167	Jim Zmuda
John Kelly	177	Andy Halsey
Dave Starr	190	Ben Ohai
Tom Hazell	Hvy	Dave Campbell



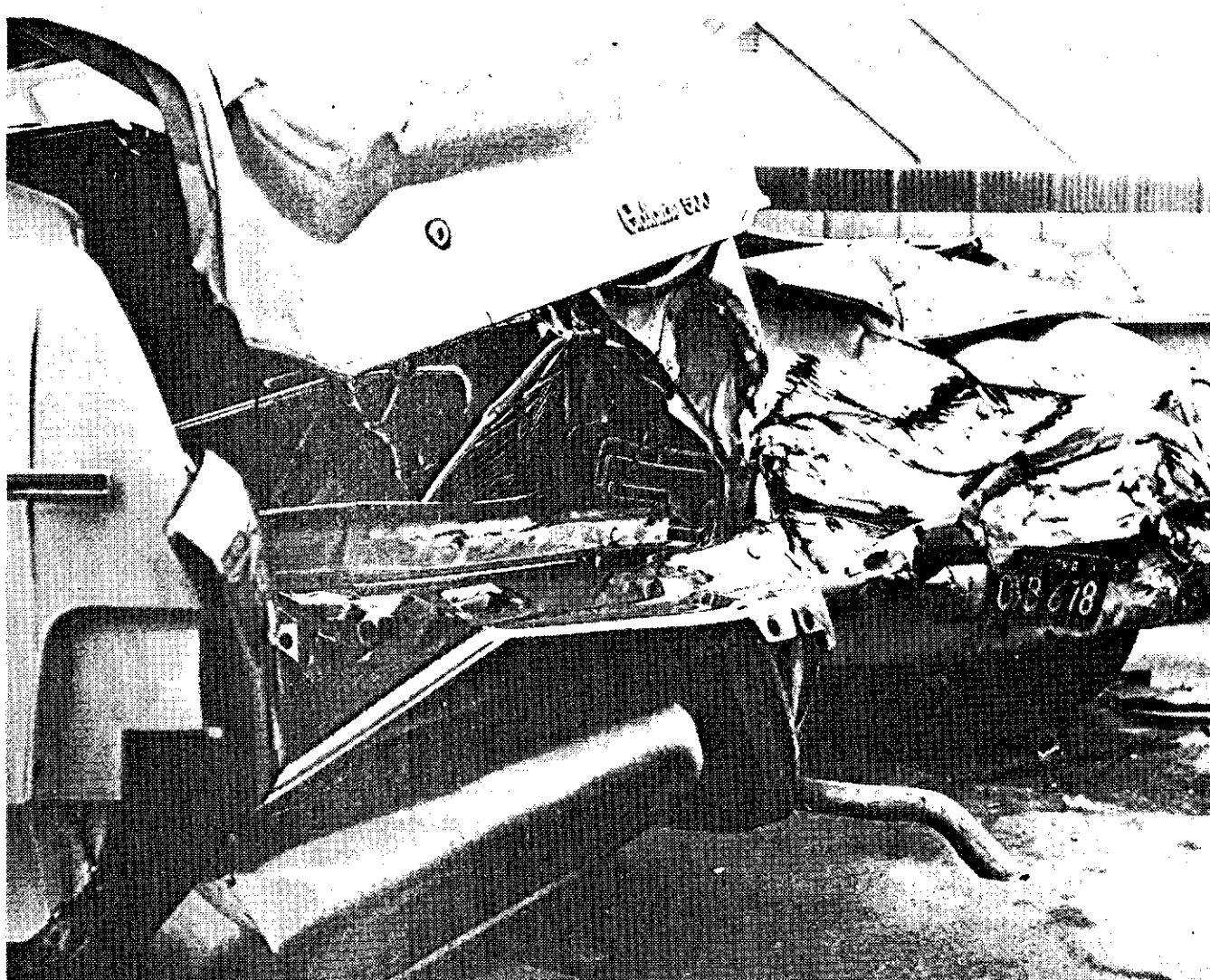
POETRY IN MOTION... Mike McMahon (bottom left) and John Shea work on standup during practice last week. Both are freshman hopefuls trying to earn a spot on the Falcon squad. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



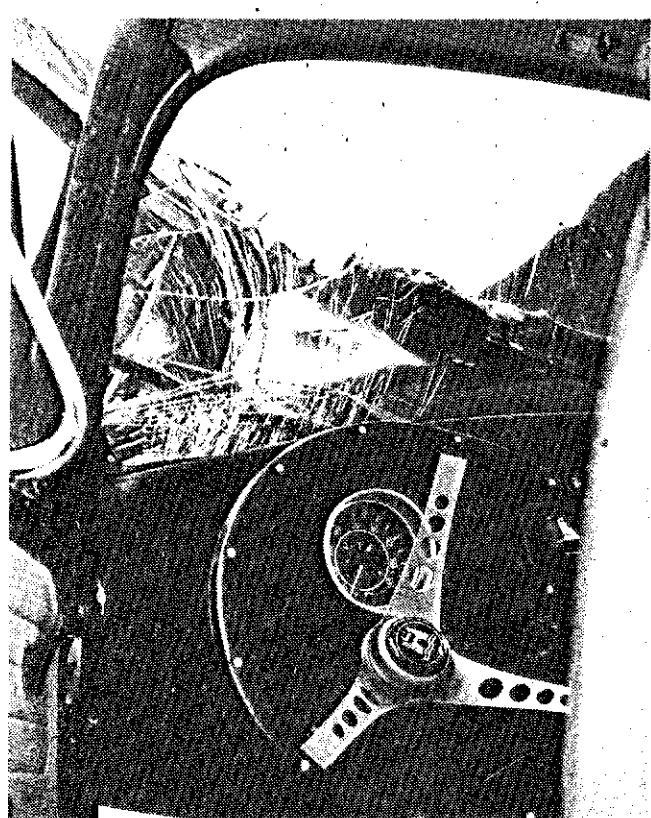
LITTLE MAN AT WORK... 1970-71 co-captain Harold Jordan goes through a rough practice with teammate Paul Strait. Jordan is one of the primary figures in the drive for the state crown. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



A needed nose job.



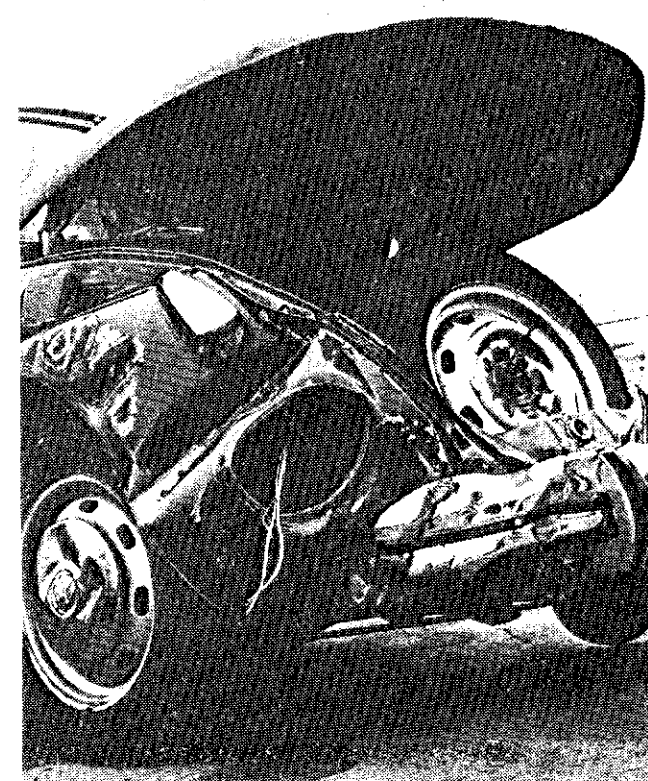
A better idea from Ford.



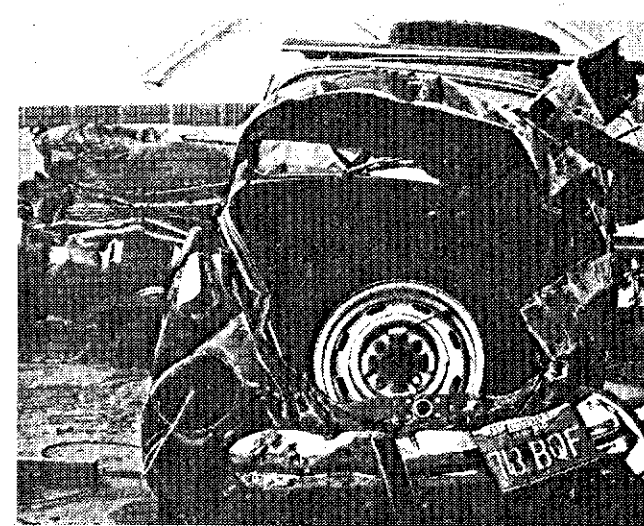
Window pain.



The science of Bodyology takes on new shape.

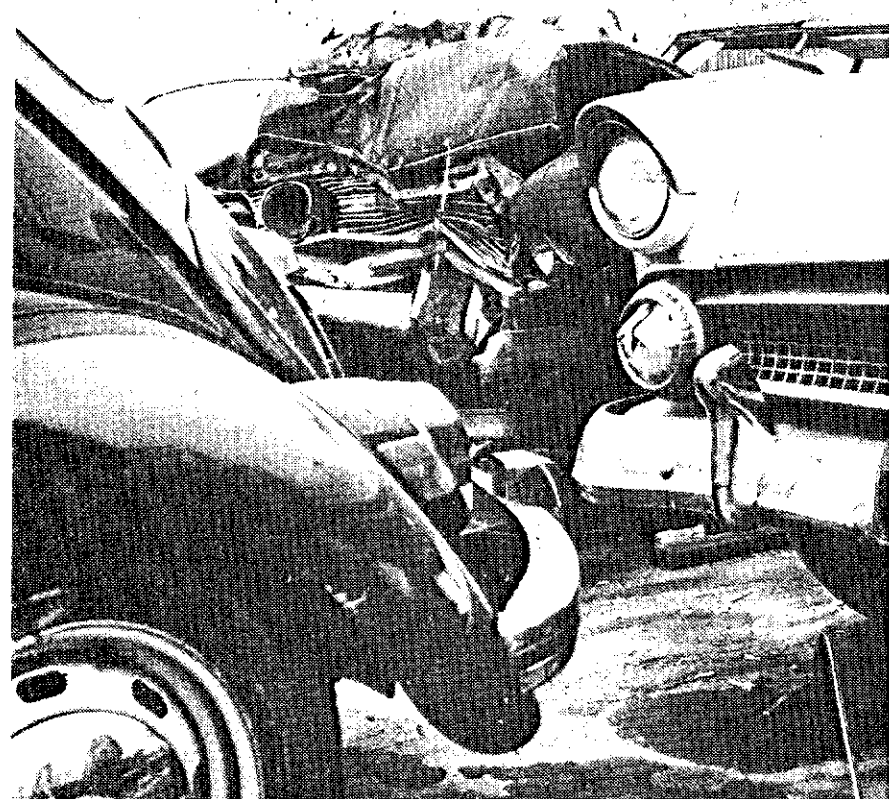


We'll shut my mouth.



We haven't changed in twenty years.

Photos by Ed Miller



Too much speed causes cramps.



The end