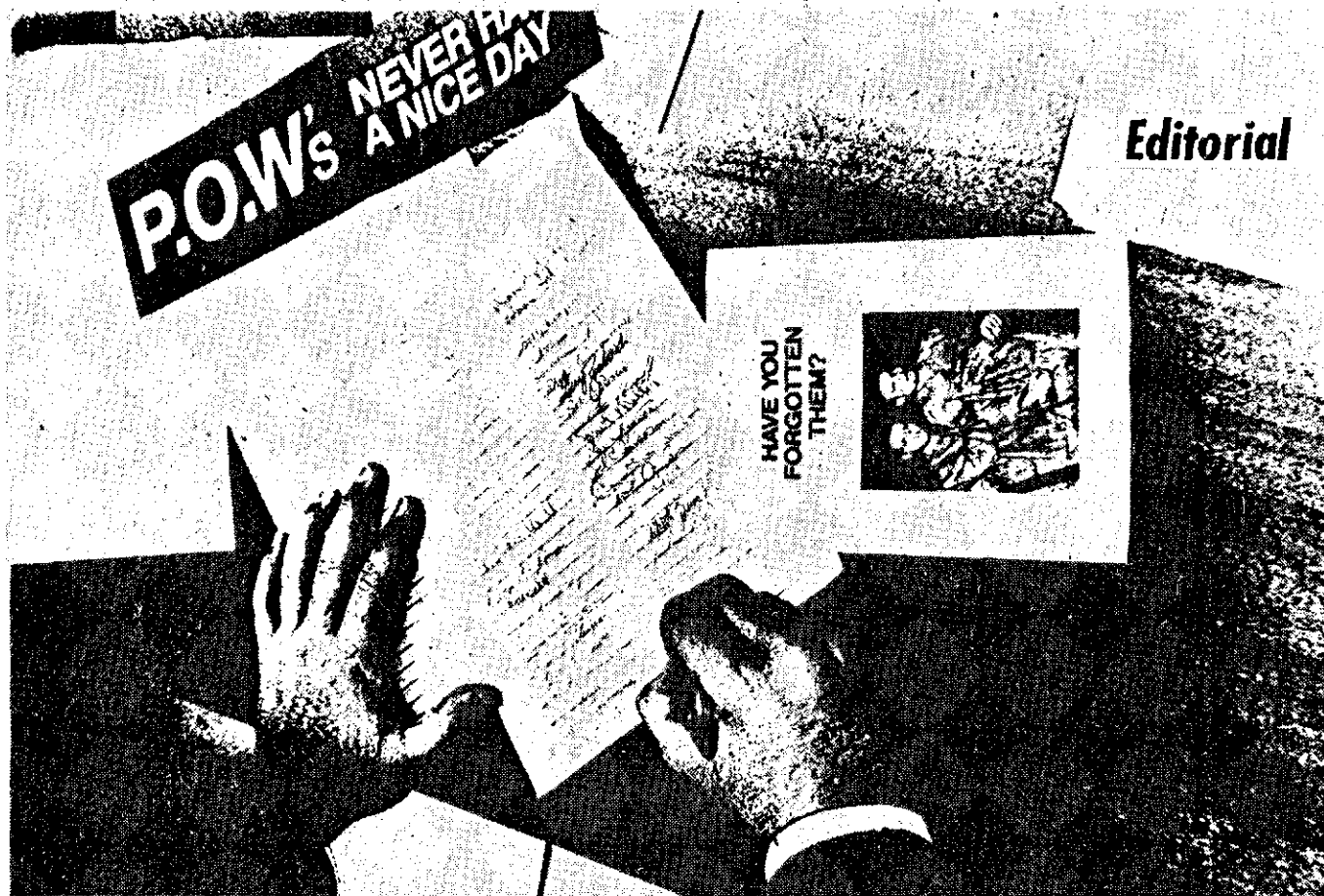


'POW's Never Have a Nice Day'



LETTERS TO HANOI — Through Tuesday, the Vets Club will assist in getting people who care about the treatment of U.S. POW's to sign letters so they can send them to Hanoi. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Editorial

Capture and confinement in a North Vietnamese prison camp is the beginning of years of worry for the family of a POW.

Worse perhaps, is the plight of the family whose son or husband is listed as missing in action. This category includes men whose bodies aren't found and who can't be accounted for in any way.

Mrs. J. K. Hardy, whose husband has been listed as MIA since 1967 told Bryan Agnew, Vets Club vice president, early this week that she's been to Paris and South Vietnam and even tried to go to Hanoi in an effort to find out if her husband, an Air Force Captain is alive.

According to Agnew, she has been active in efforts to persuade the North Vietnamese to reveal information, allow more mail and permit neutral inspections of prison camps, since her husband's disappearance.

Mrs. Hardy said that efforts such as the petitioning being carried on now by the Vets Club have produced results in the past and says that people who sign them shouldn't feel the petitions are useless.

Response to efforts and petitions in the past has included release of a few prisoners, publication of names of prisoners and an increase of mail permitted to prisoners.

Agnew, who served several years duty in the air force in south east Asia, said he had several friends who had been captured. This and concern for prisoners motivated him to write the petition which several thousand students have signed so far.

Agnew said he was very careful to avoid political issues in the petition and that people who sign it aren't joining any cause but are simply expressing their worry over the fate of other human beings.

Tuesday is the last day to join thousands of other students who have already signed. You can sign the petition at the table set up near the entrance to the student center.



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Senate Report

Siriani Rebutts Berardino During Marathon Session

By BOB HARDIN

At a marathon Senate meeting which lasted two hours last week, Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, addressed the body in rebuttal to ASCC President Steve Berardino's alleged comments about the dishonesty and inconsistency of the administration in dealing with the students.

Siriani was introduced by Richard Robinson, dean of men, who laid the ground work for his remarks.

"There were remarks made last week by the executive branch which questioned the integrity of myself and the integrity of the whole student personnel area and maybe there are dishonest people working in the administration in that area. However, I would quibble and take exception to that," comment Robinson.

According to Robinson, Berardino accused the administration of inconsistencies in disciplining of

students and literature on campus. Also inconsistencies and double standards dealing with amplification and publications.

Siriani started his address by reminding the students that the word administration means 28 people and not just one who runs the college.

"When they say the administration is against these things or for them, does it mean that all 28 administrators or is it

just one individual. If we are to correct this situation, there is only one way to do it. Point out the person," commented Siriani.

He continued to hammer away at the way generalities were used by cautioning students to distinguish their generality's by asking themselves, "Is it opinion, is it fact, fiction or emotion?"

Siriani went on to state that at no time did the administration authorize maps to a "beer bust" being passed out on campus.

"When I observe or when any other administrator observes a violation of campus regulations that they will enforce that regulation. But to think that we spend night and day cruising this campus, looking for violations, you are mistaken."

Hits Publications

Publication licenses was the next point Siriani hit upon.

"What is legal? What is license? License is a permit. All cities are not alike. What is criteria for a license in Downey are not the same for Norwalk. I heard a comment that the Free Press was sold here, but in my 14 years at Cerritos the Free Press has never been sold on this campus."

Berardino's Rebuttal

In the executive communications Berardino attempted to clarify what he said at the last Senate meeting. He pointed out that he did preface his statements by stipulating there is not a set standard of criteria for certain areas of campus life.

"I don't mean to imply and I never said that there was no criteria anywhere on Cerritos College. This was not the point I was trying to make. The initial thrust of my argument was that in certain areas of campus activities, we don't have established criteria, naturally in some we do. Now to my way of thinking, in the more areas we do have a standardized criteria the better. Now this is what I was talking about."

Berardino went on to talk about the areas he had mentioned the week before, which is a lack of a set standard of criteria in the areas of publication, student discipline and double standards in Quad amplification.

Open Campus for Publications

In other Senate action a bill was introduced which would open the campus to all licensed publications was defeated 9-10-6.

One reason for this bill's defeat was the amendment tacked on by Senator Bill Bobbitt stipulating that the publications must be approved by the commissioner of publicity and approved by Senate before it is allowed on campus.

This amendment caused both its author and second to abstain from voting on the measure, which turned out to be the difference.



POW SPEAKS OUT — George Putnam, news commentator, speaks with ex-POW Robert Frischman and Joe McCain, just prior to Putnam's afternoon news show. McCain spoke to students last Tuesday on behalf of the POW's in North Vietnam. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Campus Calendar

December

5. Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale, Upsilon Omicron Installation Banquet, off campus. Phi Beta Lambda, State Conference, Away. Basketball Tournament @ Citrus. Water Polo-State Championships, Away. Wrestling-Southwestern Tournament @ San Diego. Forensics-PSCFA Fall J.C. Championships @ East L.A.

6. Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale, Phi Beta Lambda State Conference, Away. 7. Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale, ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m. "Trim the Tree" Party, Student Center, afternoon & evening. CRA Volleyball vs. S.M.C.C., there, 2 p.m.

8. Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale.

Basketball vs. Rio Hondo, here, 8 p.m. ASCC Court, Board Room, 2 p.m.

9. Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale, Football Awards Banquet, Disneyland Hotel. ASCC Senate, Board Room, 2 p.m. CRA Volleyball vs. El Camino, there, 2 p.m.

10. Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale, Rally, Student Center, 11 a.m. Christmas "Pops" Concert, Student Center, 6 p.m. Wrestling vs. Fullerton, there, 6 p.m. CRA Tennis vs. East L.A., here, 8 a.m.

11. Phi Beta Lambda Candy Cane Sale, French Club Dance, Student Center, 8 p.m. Basketball vs. L.B.C.C., there, 8 p.m. Bookstore Committee Meeting, AS-16, 1:30 p.m. CRA Volleyball vs. SCJC, there, 8 a.m.



FASHION BEAUTIES — "Winter Holiday Boutique" was the theme of Delta Phi Omega's fashion show Tuesday night. CeCe Berenda did the commenting as Eileen Smith, Debi Blum, Christine Morrill, Judi Kenyon, and Linda Gaddis modeled the dresses supplied by American Fashions.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

News Briefs

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL CERRITOS STUDENTS TO ANY PACIFIC Drive-In Theatre. The tickets are available for \$1.25 and are good any night of the week at any one of the 31 Pacific Drive-Ins. This amounts to savings up to 75 cents per ticket by purchasing the passes in advance through the Box Office in the Student Center. The advance-sale tickets are good for three month periods, expiring at the end of each quarter. Those currently on sale are good through the end of this month, however, tickets good through March, 1971, will soon be available.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS. Several community organizations have made scholarship money available for the second semester. These scholarships, while not in large amounts, will cover the cost of books, supplies, or other incidental expenses. Students who are interested in making application for a scholarship should come to the Office of Student Affairs for information and application procedures. In order to be considered for a scholarship the student's application must be turned in no later than the morning of January 4, 1971.

College Taxes

When you hear the word taxes, what do you think of? You probably think of a hollow pocket or an empty purse. Well, the Cerritos Board of Trustees has announced a bit of good news about the college tax rate.

Cerritos' tax rate was about one cent less than had been expected when the budget was approved last summer. The total college tax rate this year is .6545 cents per \$100 in assessed valuation.

Tabulations by the chancellor of the California Community Colleges show that last year Cerritos' tax rate was among the lowest, 40% of 62 college districts. The total assessed valuation for the college district is \$738,222,160, a gain of 5.7 percent over last year.



UNCLE BILL WANTS YOU — Famed comedian, Bill Cosby, will be appearing at Cerritos tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door for those who didn't purchase them prior to his appearance.

Editorial

Embryonic Chicano Studies Grows with Popular Support

By LOUIS ALBIDREZ
News Editor

The long struggle for equality by the Mexican-American in this country may soon leap one more great hurdle. The prospect of having a department here at Cerritos College for Chicano studies will soon be before the College Board of Trustees for a decision.

Hopefully the Board members will respond favorably. The indications from the last Board meeting looked encouraging and I, as well as many others in the Mexican-American community hope that those indications hold true at the December 15 meeting of the Board.

At the last meeting, Robert Arebalo made a presentation in behalf of the Chicano Studies Ad Hoc Committee. He received strong support from the students (the Board room was filled to capacity), from Maria Maruffo, who is head of the Expanded Horizons Program and Excelsior High School, from the President of the United Parents Association of Norwalk, Sal Huereque. Also very persuasive was the address by Ybeto Sierra, a student at Rio Hondo College who takes part in that school's Chicano studies program.

These people emphasized that the college would be providing a center or nucleus for educational, cultural and sociological understanding between the Chicano and Anglo communities.

Something that should be kept in mind is that this is not a racist or bigoted movement. The Chicano wants to be part of society but does not want to lose his own identity. The program would further mutual understanding of oneself and one's fellow human beings.

This understanding is critically important but equally important is that, with the department, Chicanos would be able to identify with Cerritos College. Till now Cerritos has only served Chicanos to a minimal degree, yet a very high percentage of the people in this college district are Mexican-American.

One of the reasons why these people don't come to Cerritos is because they don't feel that there is anything here for them. Chicanos are not being motivated to continue their education and, as a result, fall behind as members of society.

It was brought up during the meeting by members of the audience that Cerritos is meeting only the needs of students who are already motivated to attend. If this college is to really deserve the name "community" college, then it must make an effort to reach those people it has not reached before. The establishment of Chicano studies will do this for the Mexican-American Community.

Radicals' Tactical Mistakes End in Loss of Credibility

By BEN DICKSON
Associate Editor

I have heard various comments around Cerritos concerning the campus "radicals". The saddest phrase I have heard recently is the remark that "Cerritos radicals are not 'good' radicals."

Those people who are agitating on this campus and have acquired the label know something about tactics. They know SDS uses strategy. They know the Panthers use strategy. So they feel they should use their own.

But the strategy of the local "radicals" always seems to backfire. And on those wild occasions when something goes their way, they fail to capitalize on the situation.

Strangling Themselves

The group of Cerritos radicals are strangling themselves. They agitate against the school's administration. The administration has many faults but too many on the wide side of left attribute all their problems to Richard Robinson, Don Siriano and Don McCain. When other students find that the administration has had little or nothing to do with what it has been accused of trying to block, the radicals lose a little of their credibility.

Last week's Liberator accused the administration of trying various underhanded techniques to block Mike Zaggarelle's appearance on campus. The administration has proven (the Dorothy Healey case) that if they want

to block a speaker's appearance, they can and will do it. Why was Zaggarelle approved then, if the Liberator's charges are true?

But the fact comes to light that these people, with the support of Omnibus Society, were never ready for Zaggarelle. They called the administration's bluff, expecting that (as with Dorothy Healey) the request would be denied. When it was approved, these people were forced to admit that they didn't have the money to fly Zaggarelle out from New York and his scheduled appearance has been postponed.

Suing Board?

Last spring Omnibus announced to the student body that they were suing the Board of Trustees over the Dorothy Healey case. The suit was never pressed and eventually, after a considerable loss in Omnibus' credibility, was forgotten.

Tactically it is only sound that all angles be carefully considered before trying to force the administration to a showdown. The administration turned the tables nicely on Omnibus by approving Zaggarelle. It was Omnibus who came out covered with mud. And when Omnibus clearly held all the cards last spring, they folded and threw in their hands.

"Good" radicals would never have made these mistakes. "Good" radicals would never have put themselves in a position where they might lose face and/or student support.

Is Like, Nowhere on Earth 'Quiet' Cerritos Campus

By TOM HAYGOOD

Cerritos is beautiful. Cerritos is love. Cerritos is not work, but just plain fun. How can one come up with an attitude like this?

Well all you have to do is to work a couple of years in the outside world, at a job you don't like, all you have to show for it is 52 paycheck stubs.

Cerritos is like sunshine compared to rain, heaven compared to hell, a yes answer instead of a no, a kiss instead of a handshake.

Where else but at Cerritos are all the classified employees, the gardeners, the cafeteria workers, maintenance personnel, admission workers and the secretaries of all the division heads always willing to help, anytime?

Where else but at Cerritos, can students yell and scream at administrators, and when they finish, the administrator will in turn say, "Can I still help you?" Maybe he is scared he might lose his job if he didn't try to help, but never the less he does it anyway.

Where else but at Cerritos, you don't see any fights, or other disturbances. Here you can study in peace.

Where else but at Cerritos can a student who had a 1.6 grade point average in high school have a 3.2 grade average for 32 units? The teachers inspire you.

And where else but at Cerritos, can you always be treated like a human being? (Not on the outside).

Some people say they hate Cerritos and say the school is wrong in many ways. There are a few wrongs, like there should be one copy of the Liberator in the campus library, and there should be small amputation in a Free Speech

Area. But the only hate I have associated with Cerritos is that I am going to "hate" to leave it this June.

Shift Your Values

Dear Editor:

Tom Haygood, in his article, "Rich, Fat Hippie," puts down people from middle class homes for having long hair and wearing shaggy clothes. He claims that these youths have a lot of god wearing those nasty clothes and having that freaky long hair and then going home to a \$20,000 home.

He does not understand that these "long hairs" are rebelling against the status quo. The rigid state (generally society) wants us, you and I, to be duplicates. It wants us to look the same, think the same, act the same, and above all, it wants us to get on that moneymaking trip our parents happened upon by necessity. (The Depression caused it).

Since we are from middle income cities, not from lower income cities, we have had money so we know what it is. We can never make our goal in life money, as Haygood has and we cannot be impressed with wealth and affluence.

When the materialist reaches his goal he is never satisfied. He only realizes he has wasted his time and his happiness.

Haygood is a human just like I am, searching for happiness, but he must not get obsessed with obstacles like money.

I am going to ask him to join "the revolution". All he has to do is shift his values to what he thinks is important, not to what the state thinks is important.

Paul Norwood
C 2712

Missed the Point

Dear Editor:

(In reference to Tom Haygood's reply to Sandy Clay, 11-25 issue of TM.)

I think you missed the point Sandy was trying to make. I think, instead, she was upset with the generalization you made in the article to which she made reference.

As far as you questioning her belief in free speech goes (because I believe she was referring to the generalization) your question was unfounded and to quote you, "The bit dog yells the loudest."

In the future, I do wish you would do more research and less emotional work. If you do, I think you'll find that it is a general rule of thumb to purchase a domain with a cost approximately three times your (the family's) annual income. With this information, I think you will find that houses costing \$15-20,000 take in the lower and lower-middle income groups, which by the way is a majority of Americans. (Rich, fat, hippies, huh?)

I am a qualified realtor and an Economics major and DO know the facts.

SKH
94904

Steve:

A newspaper has the obligation to present facts, fairly and objectively. The editorial section of a newspaper is obliged to pass judgment on fact and events and to put this judgment in clear and logical terms so that all readers may understand the position of the editorial board.

If Talon Marks editorials or editorial responses to letters have occasionally seemed too hastily conceived and too curly executed, we apologize. We realize that sometimes we may fall down in our duties of accurately and unbiasedly reporting the facts and we appreciate you calling this to our attention. -B.D.

King of Cerritos

Dear Editor:

I resent the TM editorial two weeks ago in which Bob Hardin referred to me as "King of Cerritos College". Furthermore, if this allegation is repeated, I shall have Mr. Hardin beheaded.

Steve Bernardino
President, ASCC

Your Majesty:

With your subjects rebelling on every hand, I feel this is a time for action, not idle threats. -B.D.

More Editorials

Dear Editor:

If it is possible, can we stop letting the letters to the editor be a battle ground for the LDS Club and Omnibus Society? Let's have some more editorials.

Lee Canfield, Jr.
96812

Another Opportunity

Dear Editor:

I pray that many other Christians on this campus have written to you and explained the love of Christ far better than I. I could not pass up another opportunity to "Tell it like it is", for Jesus Christ is great, and brings much joy into my life. This letter is mainly for you, and I ask you to read it very carefully.

The answer is still Jesus Christ and the "Christ centered" life, and it is 100% fool proof. The secret is in the words "Christ centered", and I do not believe you took a close enough look at those two words. I was under the impression you would know what the term "Christ centered" signified but by your question I could see I did not make myself clear. Let us take as an example the young

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shocked A Little

Dear Editor:

On the night of December 1, a young man interrupted the speech of Vice-President Ky of South Vietnam and a few moments later, in answer to newsmen's queries he replied that he just wanted to tell the people of America that Mr. Ky is not the representative of the people of Vietnam, the NLF is. And he wanted everyone to remember it.

This shocked me a little and sent my thoughts back several years and I thought of Daw Tieng, Republic of Vietnam. I thought of the Buddhist New Year, called Tet, and the first celebration of that in a number of years and the people that went happily to Saigon and other cities to celebrate.

There was a Chinese boy named Allen

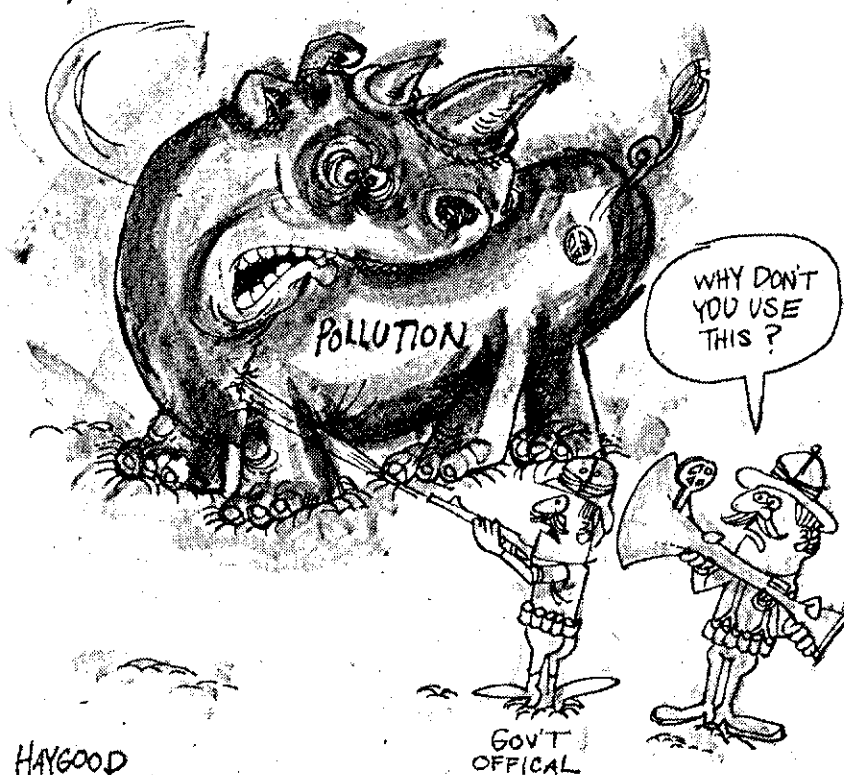
and several people of Viet-Caucasian and Viet-Chinese background. I was well acquainted with them and was invited to join them in the celebration but was unable to do so, as military travel was severely restricted during this period. I am very sorry it happened; I never saw any of them again.

There was a village elder and his son, who learned English because the Americans came. The son wanted to go to college and was saving towards this end. They were executed for "collaborating" with the enemy.

This happened in many places in Vietnam that week and this has shaped my view of the NLF, the political arm of the terrorist Viet Cong, who murdered friends of mine.

Allen Branch
C 9609

Why Don't You Use This?



HAYGOOD

Pat Benz
B 7728

Votes Convictions

Dear Editor:

I do vote my convictions. Although I wrote last week "I vote according to LDS Club opinions," I would not have been elected if my expressed convictions, opinions (call them what you will) were not similar to LDS Club opinions and the platform of the slate I ran on.

All I wanted to do last week was to point out that I wanted to communicate to see how students feel and to let the students know how I stand.

Garry Cope
B 0278

Deep Editorials

Dear Editor:

A four **** star Bravo for such deeply thought-out editorials like Thom Lecocq and Tom Haygood write. They seem to go further when writing about emotions. They describe and analyze them in detail. They don't generalize as so many fake thinkers do. Again, a four **** star bravo.

Diane deVidrio
C 2715

Omnibus Apology

Dear Editor:

Omnibus offers its apology to the working staff and student body of Cerritos College for their inconvenience. Yesterday we were supposed to have presented the noted Communist speaker Mike Zaggarelle. We were unable to do so because we could not raise the money for his transportation.

Due to a "tie-up" on the speaker application we did not have enough time to raise needed funds. But we are hopeful that the school administrators will "allow" us to present this speaker in January.

Again we must apologize for our mistakes on raising funds and for not turning the application in two months ahead of time instead of a month and a half.

Stephen G. Goff
Chmn., Omnibus Society

Editorial

L.A. Hunts Small Game; 'Little Man' Victim Again

It is continually astounding how little our elected officials are willing to do to save their lives and the lives of their constituents.

With the fervent public demand that something be done to end pollution, Los Angeles has again loosed its white APCD cars onto the highways. Their purpose is to stop and cite cars that are producing an unusual amount of smoke.

Some people are satisfied with this, believing that at last steps are being taken to stop rapidly increasing smog levels.

Certainly something is being done. But how much can be accomplished when twenty cars (all contributing their share to pollution) are sent out to patrol an area where there are millions of cars?

Attacking the Little Man?

And aren't the defenders of life attacking the little man? The man who drives a smoking car 10 years old probably wishes with all his heart that he could afford a newer vehicle. And how can he be expected to make the necessary repairs when every time he saves \$20 toward having the job done, he finds he owes this amount to the L.A. County Courthouse to pay excessive exhaust emission fines?

Why don't the city fathers strike at the heart of the problem rather than poking at the person who is the victim of America's greatest polluters? It is time to impose strict legislation on trucking firms, auto manufacturers, industries and airlines.

These four categories contribute by far the greatest percentage of the brown stuff that is our daily horizon. One-half of the world's smog is produced by automobiles. Jet aircraft in New York City dump 36 million tons of the poisonous gases on the city annually. Here in Los Angeles this frightful figure is only slightly smaller.

Out of Proportion

A ratio of what these big corporations earn to what they are usually fined in punishment for polluting the earth is considerably less than the ratio of what the man who drives the smoking '53 Chevy earns to what he will have to pay in fines.

Pollution on all fronts is admittedly a severe problem. And it is not denied that every little bit of prevention helps to an extent. But as long as anti-pollution laws are being passed, these laws should not be strongest against individuals who don't have large organizations behind them with astronomical incomes or armies of legal advisers.

Why not pass strong, effective legislation aimed at the big criminals as well as the little man?

-Ben Dickson

CLUB NOTES

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring an on campus candy cane sale in preparation for Christmas starting December 7.

CRA

CRA volleyball will be held at Santa Monica City College from 2 to 6 p.m. on December 7. On December 9 the

volleyball players will travel to El Camino for matches there from 2 to 6 p.m. East L.A. will come to Cerritos for some tennis matches on December 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Volleyball will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 11 and 12 at S.C.J.C.

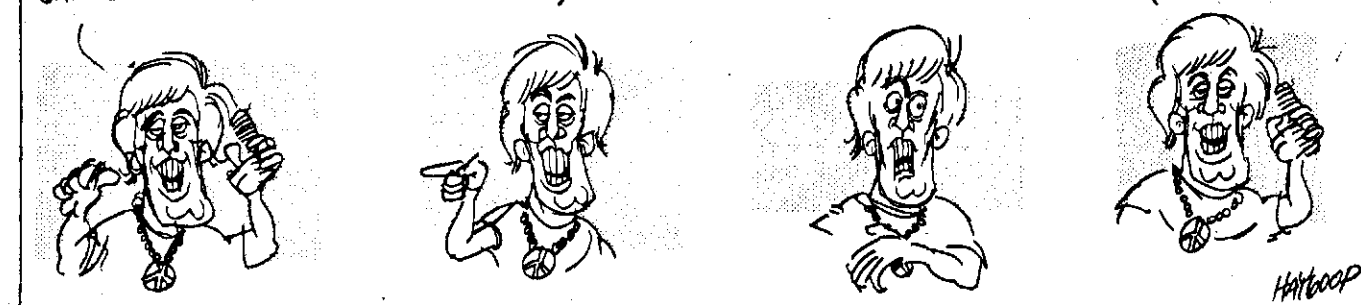
Haygoodism

I'M BEAUTIFUL! I'M TALL, HANDSOME AND ALL MAN. NO GIRL CAN RESIST ME.

HERE COMES ONE NOW.

SHE DIDN'T LOOK AT ME.

SHE MUST HAVE BEEN A LESBIAN.



Education-Learning By Cassette

Class is in session, just you and your teacher. For English students the teacher is Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg or Vladimir Nabokov.

A sociology student's listening to Whitney Young speaking across the color line. Bertrand Russell is telling another of his formula for world order.

These classes are being held whenever and wherever the student finds time. Outdoors under a tree on a sunny day or inside, warm and studios at a table.

Wishing for these learning conditions has been all students and teachers could hope for in the past. Now, because of the development of cassette tape programs, these wishes are at least partly realized.

Cerritos has long offered tapes of lectures, and specialized language programs for listening during library study hours, but the use of tape by students has been limited by the careful handling required to avoid damage or partial erasure of tapes.

Equipment Needed First

Like many other educational programs, the tape recorded learning experience had to wait for the development of hardware which simplified using them.

The cassette is a small plastic tape container, rectangular, about two by four inches by one half inch thickness. They contain as much as two hours of tape in a package so you never have to handle the tape or fuss with threading.

Most of the portable player recorders are so small they can be concealed inside a briefcase.

You can see many of them in classes at Cerritos as students use them to record lectures.

There are several ways to use recorders in lectures, but most people find it practical to record the lecture so they can pay close attention to what the teacher is saying and then transcribe notes from the tape later.

It's expensive to keep a tape of each lecture during a semester and there isn't enough time to listen to all the lectures again before exams.

Tape Documentary

In a recent class, Thom Hendrickson assigned semester projects to his students. One of them submitted a tape recorded documentary on a problem on campus. The tape was in effect, a verbal term paper.

Keeping recordings of special radio or music programs is also a possibility. Tapes of music appreciation classes allow easy review of the material before tests.

Cassettes are also available with pre-recorded music. Almost any group that records is available on cassette. Some students here can be found listening, commercial free, to tapes while studying or lounging in the quad.

The potential uses of the cassette and its recorder, for students and faculty are endless, but the uses it has already been put to here have demonstrated that the cassette may well be one of the most important educational developments of the decade.



LISTENING'S BEST MEDICINE—VISTO volunteer spends much of her time listening to the complaints and problems of probationers who are assigned to her for help. Dedicated volunteers often find a deep involvement develops between them and their charges. VISTO is a group of about 80 volunteers who work through the Bellflower office of the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

(TM Photo by Thom Lecoq)

VISTO Aids Give Officers Help Sympathetic Ear To Offender

By HENRY SAMUELS

He's thirteen years old and a run-away. Two days later the police pick him up. He's been without food or shelter for over forty-eight hours, and he welcomes the police.

Unfortunately his parents won't claim him. Now he's a juvenile delinquent in the hands of the authorities. This is one of many cases that probation officers deal with daily.

Two years ago a volunteer program was created in our community called VISTO. (Volunteers In Service To Offenders), to help overloaded probation officers.

This program is coordinated by Mark Benkenroff and Mrs. Wanda Schueller through the offices of the Los Angeles County Probation Department in Bellflower.

At present there are approximately 80 volunteers working with the VISTO staff. More volunteers are needed to help with cases such as the thirteen year old run-away.

Involvement Important

Perhaps the most important fact of all in volunteering services through VISTO is a direct involvement with people who are in trouble. When we become aware that so-called criminals and delinquents are real people and neighbors who need help, our communities will become better places to live. We may even have fewer criminals and delinquents.

Volunteer's shouldn't expect miracles overnight. When things have been going

wrong for years with a probationer, they aren't corrected in a few weeks. The positive impact of VISTO work may not have decisive effect until long after you've stopped working with a probationer. It takes time.

It may seem that all of the above would apply only to those volunteers who act as a "Big Brother", "Big Sister", or adult counselor. This is not true. It applies to every case in which a volunteer has a personal contact with a probationer. Furnishing transportation for a child to court, an adult to the doctor, etc., could result in a very meaningful relationship between the probationer and the volunteer.

Many Duties

There are various volunteer duties. Primarily the volunteers assist the Deputy Probation Officers. They visit the minors who are detained in juvenile hall and if they like doing so, they assist the probation officers with clerical work.

Volunteers often tutor juveniles and adults who are on probation. More important is the fact that the volunteers spend time with the youths and adults on probation and lend an understanding ear.

According to Benkenroff, VISTO especially is in the need of male volunteers. Out of 80 volunteers already working in the Bellflower area office, only 18 are men.

Young boys on probation need volunteers to serve as "Big Brothers." "Because of lack of volunteers, they are forced to do without this extra service," said Benkenroff.

No Fixed Hours

"Volunteers work in a area that is most satisfying to them, and they put in only as much time as they want," said Benkenroff.

As a special project, VISTO is planning to make up some Christmas baskets for needy families. Individuals, companies or organizations who would like to donate food, clothes, toys, etc., may contact Benkenroff.

"We also receive many referrals from probation officers seeking jobs for adult and juvenile offenders. Companies can serve as an important community resource by notifying us when they have

Film Fest Aids New Filmmakers

The International Experimental Film Society announced this month, it will hold its first annual film festival and competition at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, February 11 through 13.

The competition is designed for beginning filmmakers and offers substantial prize money and equipment to encourage beginners to make films regularly.

Bolex equipment is being offered as a special prize for the best film presented by a person who's entered his (or her) first contest.

The society will make a written evaluation of every film entered, and the competition will be judged by a panel of commercial, institutional and independent filmmakers.

Deadline for entries is December 21, and for film arrival, January 4. For entry blanks and further information, contact The International Experimental Film Festival, Canisius College, 2001 Main St., Buffalo, New York.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



GUESS WHO?— Freddy and Frieda falcon, mascots during the Cerritos football season, aren't identified until the seasons nearly over each year. Last years mascots, Nolan Everitt and Nancy Diez behead the current mascots, now known to everyone as Tom Phillips and Fran Avila. New mascots are selected every spring, but their identity remains a secret until the official "beheading" near the end of football season.

Idle Talk Leads to Market Training Classes

Idle talk between a super-market manager and a customer has resulted in the formation of one of California's most extensive educational programs designed for market employees and potential employees.

Not only does the program provide training but it is one of the few programs where students can obtain a recognized degree for the training.

Through a friendly chat with a store manager, it was found out by a Cerritos administrator that there is a growing need for trained personnel in many markets.

Four classes in supermarket management training were started at Cerritos after several months of study by Lowell Anderson, division coordinator, and an advisory committee. These classes were started at the Alpha Beta training center through an agreement between the College and Alpha Beta Acme Markets.

Fast Growth Cited

Since the pilot program was authorized in 1969, the curriculum has grown to 11 classes and more than 310 students.

"In the past six months, Alpha Beta has hired 932 employees — stock clerks and checkers — and usually only two out of 100 are actually hired from interviews," said Danny Doss, director of the market training center.

"With this new college training," Doss stated, "this figure will be reduced considerably where virtually everyone who successfully completes this course and obtains his associate in arts degree can be assured of good career employment."

Doss heads the market training center, a laboratory extension of the community college campus. He is employed by Alpha Beta but most of the instructors are members of the full time Cerritos faculty.

This unique program is open to anyone

interested in the marketing field.

Take Multiple Classes

Of the total 763 students enrolled in the program, many are taking two or more classes. Students are allowed to earn as much as four units per semester under this program.

The four classes this semester are business mathematics, business law, business communications and fundamentals of data processing. These are all designed for supermarket management; supermarket accounting and internal control; supermarket personnel relations; market management; departmental operations; retail management; and career internship.

Some of the instructors in the supermarket program are John Black, Melvin Brady, Austin Lundgren, Al Newman, Henry Ontiveros, Martin H. Wensman and Doss.

A Certificate of Achievement is given to students who successfully complete 30 units in the program.

After each course they complete, students receive a commendation certificate and after they complete 12 units, Alpha Beta presents them with a certificate of progress.

The first certificates of Progress were awarded to Julie Broadus and Webster Marcott. They were two of the first to take advantage of the program.

Not In Service Training

"We should make it clear," Doss said, "that this is not a type of in-service education program. We encourage our employees and anyone else to attend these classes, but they must do so at their own expense and on their own."

"We conduct training sessions for our employees but this supermarket management program is entirely different because these are management type classes designed to prepare employees and students for a career as a supermarket manager, owner, supervisor or in a staff capacity."

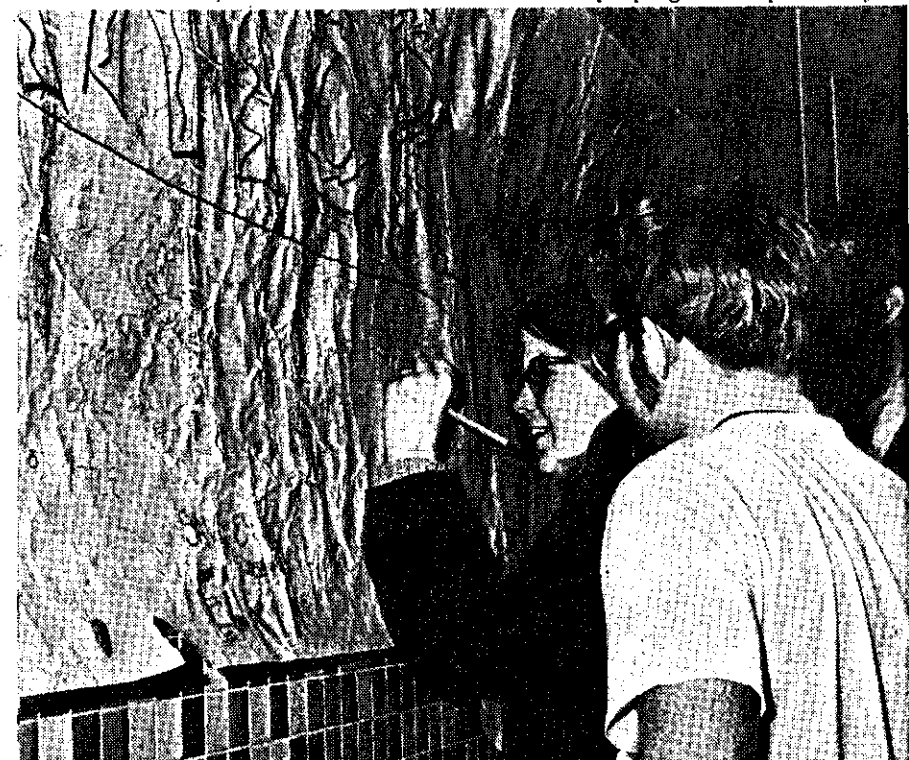
The students who are attending classes from Alpha Beta come from all areas in the chain. This includes office personnel as well as the markets.

The response to this program is "fantastic," according to Doss. It shows the need for this kind of training for the food industry.

Next spring Doss expects a course enrollment of more than 500 and hopes to teach more than 10,000 students during the next ten years.

job opportunities for our people," said Benkenroff.

VISTO can provide an interesting, rewarding and learning experience for anyone who is willing to donate some time and effort. For further information contact Mark Benkenroff, Visto Coordinator, 9961 East Flower, Bellflower 966-7011, Ext. 393.



AN ANCIENT TRADITION— Taking the opportunity to write on walls, Kim Foster adds her thoughts to the graffiti poster in the Social Science Building. Rod Tucker looks on and offers his own suggestions to Kim.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Poster Invites Comments, But Graffiti's the Result

At one time or another nearly everyone has wanted to write something on a wall. This is known as Graffiti. Graffiti is an Italian word used by archaeologists to identify ancient casual scribbles found on walls in Rome and Pompeii. The most famous graffiti is a caricature of Christ on the Cross.

Graffiti pictures life and the thoughts of people. Recently students had the chance to write graffiti on a poster in the Social Science Building.

This semester there is a new segment to Mr. Hanks Speech 2 Class. It's the unstructured speech class and is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The class goal is learning to learn on your own.

The results are increasing motivation to be curious, increasing desire to find out who we are, increasing ability to develop independent judgment, understanding the nature of communication, and understanding the nature of symbolic communication.

Group Splinters

After about six weeks the class broke into special interest groups to work on their own group projects.

Tom Heeny, Ed Fox, Karen Adams, Dinane Astin, and Stan Lucas put up a poster and anyone who walked past had the chance write down whatever they wanted to on it, a form of graffiti. In this way the group hoped to involve outside people by presenting a stimulus to them.

These reactions are now being used as a basis for their group discussions.

Here is some of the graffiti: Love is all around, reach out and grab a handful; Due to difficulties tomorrow has been cancelled-GOD;

Sometimes shadows are more real than the images which cast them; When I die I want to be buried in a Communist plot; They Shoot Students, Don't They? National Guard-4, Kent State-0; Today is the first day of the rest of your life; If you don't like cops, next time you're in trouble, call a hippie; Smile Jesus loves you.

I don't have time for this foolish graffiti; Janis Joplin was the best Blues singer; Love is where it's at; I am — as you are — Jesus; Speed Kills; Smile God loves you; U.S. Marines/Go get 'em; Some guys are unable to comprehend a girl's wishes; A man's ambition must be small, to write his name on a schoolroom wall; E-MC2; Hope you don't have as much trouble taking this down as I had thinking of what to say.

Avoid the draft, wear pink underwear SINayik; Today is the day you thought of yesterday; Some of my best friends are Uncle Toms; Talk happiness-the world is sad enough!!! Help, I'm caged inside a human body; To devine the meaning of conflict is to be given peace.

Four letter Words

"Four-Letter Word" No bathroom wall is complete without one; Love is a four-letter word; Support mental health, or I'll kill you; Anyone can quit smoking, but it takes a real man to stand up to cancer and die; If you feel far from God, guess who moved?; Protect Freedom! Lock your mind; Good morning starshine, God says hello; Take a hippie to lunch and see how a real pig eats; Wrestling is No. 1.

Hanks hopes to continue the class second semester. Anybody interested in the class should contact him in SS 230.

Beethoven in Two Octaves- 'It's Possible'

Good Grief, it's Beethoven's 200th birthday. A day for celebration in the comics. In fact, a good day to question whether it's possible to play Beethoven compositions on a toy piano with its range limited, as it is, to two and a half octaves.

In checking the accuracy of this story, the writer called on local toy stores and found that toy pianos of the proportions shown in Bill Schulz strip do in fact have about a two and one half octave range.

Jack Wheaton, asked whether Schroeder could actually manage to play one of his (Beethoven's) 32 piano sonatas or five piano concertos said, "Sure."

"But he'd probably have to transpose octaves to do it." He added, "At least, he could play some of his simpler compositions, or at least parts of them."

The Bellflower Symphony, conducted by Geza Szabo, performed by soloist Judith Neslery will play Beethoven's Piano concerto No. 1.

His Symphony No. 9 "Choral Symphony" will be performed by soloists and the chorus of the University of California-Irvine.

Both performances will take place tomorrow, Saturday evening in Burnight Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, students \$.75. For ticket information, call 867-1744.



Poloists Seek State Crown



REES SETS FOR SHOT— John Rees this year's leading scorer prepares to fire the ball at goalie for another score. Rees will lead into the State Finals in the Falcon's pool. (TM PHOTO By R. N. Haines)

El Camino Dumps Grapplers 27-9, Journey to Southwestern Tourney

By PATHALE

"This proves that they deserve their high ranking, and we need some more work," commented coach Hal Simonek after his wrestlers had absorbed a 27-9 defeat at the hands of El Camino.

The Falcons will get a chance for revenge this weekend in San Diego in the Southwestern Tournament. Most of the

less than a minute to go. Each time Chavez tried to get up he was slammed to the mat. It appeared that the Warrior co-captain was going to be defeated, until he pulled a reversal in the last 20 seconds to take the match 6-5.

17-0 Lead

This was the story for the next four matches as El Camino raced to a 17-0 lead. Gary Kaymeya defeated Cerritos' Mike McMahon 7-4 in the 126 lb. division before Conrad Kauble pulled the biggest upset of the night.

Kauble gave the Warriors a big boot as he sent Falcon co-captain Harry Jordan down to defeat. The bout was tied when regulation time ended but Kauble was giving the nod because of riding time.

Although he lost, Bill Amadon still showed signs of his potential in his battle with Dan McErnie. Amadon led 4-2 going into the final period when he was pinned after making a somewhat typical freshman mistake on a fine opponent.

Just before intermission Kyle Robinson came through with the fifth straight win by defeating Keith Richardson 8-3.

Trailing 17-0 many fans wondered if and when the grapplers would come up with a win. The question was quickly answered as Bob Dominguez scored a 5-1 victory over Ted Norris.

Dominguez looks strong in the final period as he picked up three points after carrying a slim 2-1 lead.

Zmuda Wins 9-1

Jim Zmuda followed with the most impressive victory of the night as he ripped highly regarded Elvin Yashida 9-1 to narrow the gap to 17-6.

Yashida came out with a takedown but was shucked off by Zmuda. This startled the quick Yashida who is not

accustomed to such treatment and moments later was taken down by Zmuda. Zmuda scored five points in the second period to put the match out of reach and win the praise of coach Simonek.

The Falcons rally was short lived however as El Camino's other co-captain Dave Starr pinned Andy Halsey



in the third period. Starr was third in the state last year and this year has moved to the 177 lb. weight class.

Halsey made a few mistakes, which you can not get away with when you wrestle a man with Starr's experience. But the mistakes were little ones that can be corrected in the upcoming game.

Big Ben Chimes

Ben Ohai gave the Falcons their final thrill as he destroyed Chet Lockett 10-2. Ohai nearly pinned Lockett in the opening minutes but Lockett was able to sprawl on his belly to avoid the pin.

Ohai ran up a 7-0 lead in the first period with two takedowns and a near fall. Lockett ran from Ohai the rest of the match, probably to keep Ohai from irritating the mat burns on his shoulders.

El Caminb finished the scoring as freshman Tom Hazell pinned Cerritos' Dave Campbell in the final period. Hazell was leading 7-1 at the time of the pin.

The loss will give a good insight to what this team is made of. Will they fall apart after the big loss or will they bounce back and defend their crown in the style that they are capable of?

"We may have suffered a little case of stage fright. They had already wrestled one match and that gave them a little edge. It will be different next time we meet," said coach Simonek.

The Pigskin Picks will not appear in print this week because of the lack of space. It is still going on and will be in the next issue if possible.

Sports Editor Pat Hale remains in first place with a 102-33 record five games in front of Dean of Men Richard Robinson who is supporting a 97-38 mark. Behind them are Darryl Jackman (93-42) and TM Advisor Mike Corner (88-47).

Don McCain after two weeks is moving up on the first division leaders. He is now just one game behind Corner.



ITS MY BALL AND WE GOING TO PLAY BY MY RULES— Falcon goalie seems to be telling his playmates that they better straighten up. Falcons go for state crown to day in the Cerritos pool

(TM PHOTO By R. N. HAINES)

Birds Underdog Today

There is no turning back now, its now or never. This is the situation that coach Pat Tyne and his Falcon poloists face today as they try to secure the second state water polo crown in the school's history.

Although enjoying the home-pool advantage the poloists will enter this weekend's action as an underdog. The Falcons will go into the two-day tourney as the runner-up in Southern California after losing in the final game to a powerful Long Beach squad, which is seeded number one in the tourney, 10-8 in the finals of SoCal last Friday in the Falcon pool.

Four Teams from the Southern California Tournament will clash with four from the north in the state tourney. De Anza leads the northern delegation after besting Foothill in the finals of the north. San Mateo and West Valley round

out the north's entries. Santa Ana and Cypress will join Cerritos and Long Beach as the other southern representatives.

Beat Hornets

In last week's SoCal tourney the Falcons slipped past Fullerton in the opener with a drive in the final three minutes of the contest. They entered the final period behind by one goal but were able to push two in while holding the Hornets scoreless. Fullerton was the State Champion last season.

Cerritos then mounted a strong second half drive to subdue a fired-up Rio Hondo squad to gain the finals against the top seeded Long Beach Vikings.

Against the Vikings the poloists played very well in the closing minutes of action but a costly second period of turnovers and sloppy play proved to be decisive.

Long Beach jumped into a quick 2-1

lead in the initial period, with the Falcon's score coming from sophomore standout Reed Taylor.

In the second quarter the Falcon's leading scorer for the tournament as well as the year John Rees scored to tie the score at 2-2. But the next four minutes saw the Falcons commit four ball control errors, three of which came directly in front of their own goal. The ball appeared to have a mind of its own as it skipped away from the Cerritos players into the waiting arms of a Viking.

6-2 Lead

A strong and alert Long Beach squad poured in four quick goals to take a commanding 6-2 lead after two periods of play, and end Falcon hopes for the title.

Rees played his usual outstanding game and Taylor came on late in the game to ram two straight goals past the Viking goalie, but the Falcons never got closer than the final 10-8 score.

Rees and Taylor after their fine performances in last week's tournament seem to have an excellent chance of landing all-state berths. Without the two Tyne's team would have had a rough time making it as far as they did.

When they last won a state crown in 1966 the Falcons came in as a heavy underdog much the same as this year. At that time they were the only Southern California team to ever win the title in the north. They also had to defeat a Long Beach squad that had bested them for the Metropolitan Conference crown. The stage is set and Tyne will be hoping for an instant replay of 1966.

Falcon Five Wins; Runs Record to 2-1

Upping their record to 2-1 the Falcon basketball squad didn't let the home fans down last Tuesday as they trounced Palomar College 91-47 in their debut at Cerritos.

Both teams were coming off defeats, Palomar 74-61 losers to East Los Angeles and Cerritos upset by Cypress 59-58, but the Falcons were the team that was able to regroup and they did it in a big way.

After jumping off to a 15-9 lead, head coach Jim Killingsworth substituting freely put in a whole new team. The move worked quite well as they outscored Palomar 17-7 in the next six minutes to double the score at 32-16 before the first team came back in.

The game never got any closer and Cerritos took a 49-27 half time lead to the locker room. By the half way point Ev Fopma already had 13 points and Dave Feenstra had checked in with 9.

Palomar tried to put the pressure on Cerritos as the second half began but found the results the same as the first half as the Falcons continued to widen the margin to the eventual 44 point victory.

Winning Record

Now with their record on the plus side of the five-hundred mark the Falcons have entered their first tournament of the season and don't figure to slip back to the five hundred mark. The Birds found themselves pitted against Sacramento in the first round of the Citrus Tournament played yesterday. The tournament runs for three days through tomorrow.

The Falcons started their regular season off in an unusual way with two road games last week end. In the season opener Cerritos came out and took complete control of the game in the second half to hand a tough Riverside team an 86-66 setback last Friday. On Saturday night the Falcons journeyed to Cypress where they were surprised losing a see-saw battle by a single point, 59-58. Cypress was getting used to the pressure by this time as they had opened their season the night before with a 59-58 win over Santa Monica.

Fopma Ready

The first two Cerritos games saw

Fopma, Cerritos' 6'8" center, serve notice on future Falcon opponents that he has every intention of following a tremendous freshman year with an equally explosive sophomore campaign. Although Killingsworth had toyed with the idea of shifting Fopma to forward when practice first got underway, he has remained at his center position and led all scorers in the first two games with a total of 58 points. He opened the season by hitting the 30 point mark for the seventh time in his Cerritos career with 33. He followed with a 25 point performance against Cypress the next night.

The Falcons' returning backcourt ace, Randy Craig, poured in 22 points to play a key role in the shelling of Riverside, but the speedy guard was held to seven the following evening against Cypress. He was involved in one of the key calls of that game when he drove to the basket in the final seconds and had apparently drawn a foul that could have provided the Falcons with their second straight win.

The official however called a disputed offensive foul decision, and instead the Falcons were saddled with their first loss. Cypress was also the first team to defeat Cerritos during its highly successful season last year.

Birds Show Promise

In the second half of the Riverside game the Falcons displayed the qualities Killingsworth hopes will carry them to a South Coast Conference title this year. A tough zone defense kept Riverside from penetrating throughout the second half, while steady board play limited RCC to one shot each time down court. Fopma was hitting from the inside while Craig was hitting outside.

Freshman Norm Maggard appears to be in the lead in the fight for the second starting guard spot. He started each of the first three games scoring more than 20 points and went to the boards well against Riverside.

The Falcons return home after tournament play for their annual battle with Bob Bland's Rio Hondo squad next Tuesday. Bland is a former assistant at Cerritos under Killingsworth.

Raiders Win Mud Bowl 16-0

Roache's Raiders, neatly disguised as the Newman Club, over-came a strong Upsilon Omicron squad 16-0 Sunday in a game played at South Junior High in Downey.

Peter Busciglio started the scoring off in the first period as he picked off an U.O. pass and raced 50 yards through the mud for the score. Busciglio received good downfield blocks from John Koos, Terry Roache and the 'Cad'.

Just before halftime Dirk Diehlis caused the quarterback to fumble the ball out of bounds in the end zone for a safety to stretch the lead to 9-0.

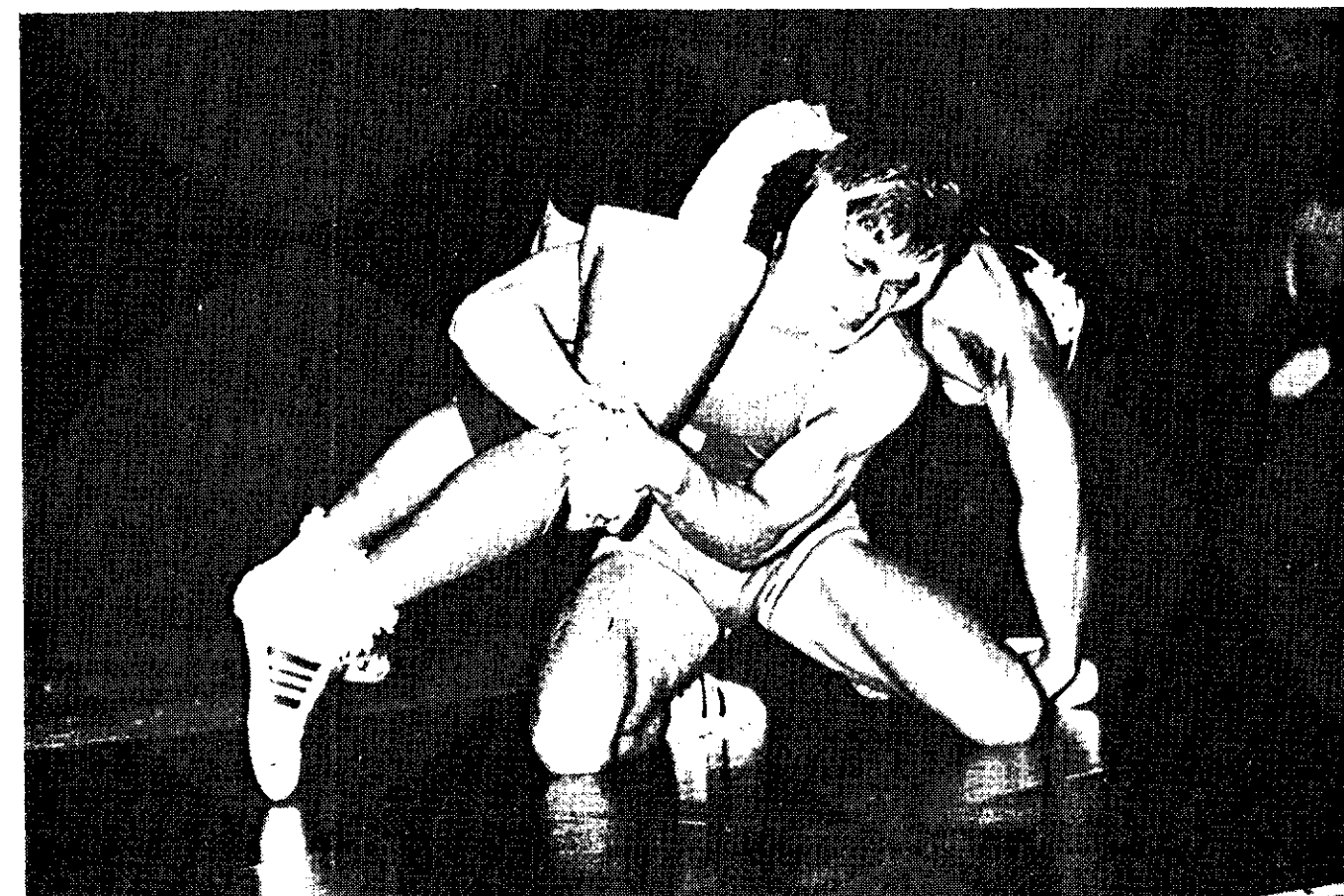
After intermission Rick Minnick came in to run the team. Minnick completed 10 of 12 passes including a 38 yarder to Dennis Martinez. The score was set up by a 46 yard pass to Mike Donatelli.

Roache's Raiders also intercepted 6 passes and recovered four fumbles. Martinez and Rick Combs intercepted two passes apiece, while Busciglio and Donatelli each had one. Jerry Ford and Dennis Greene each recovered two fumbles.

Jeff Larence played an outstanding game for U.O. as he intercepted three passes.

In other club action Gamma Rho Delta defeated the Vets in a one-sided encounter 60-6. The game was a nine man flag contest, played at Caithers Park in Bellflower.

Gamma Rho Delta extends an open invitation to any organization concerning inter-club athletics events.



ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY—Jim Zmuda prepares to toss Elvin Yashida in their match last Wednesday. Zmuda went on to register a 9-1 win.

(TM PHOTO By Joe Roberts)