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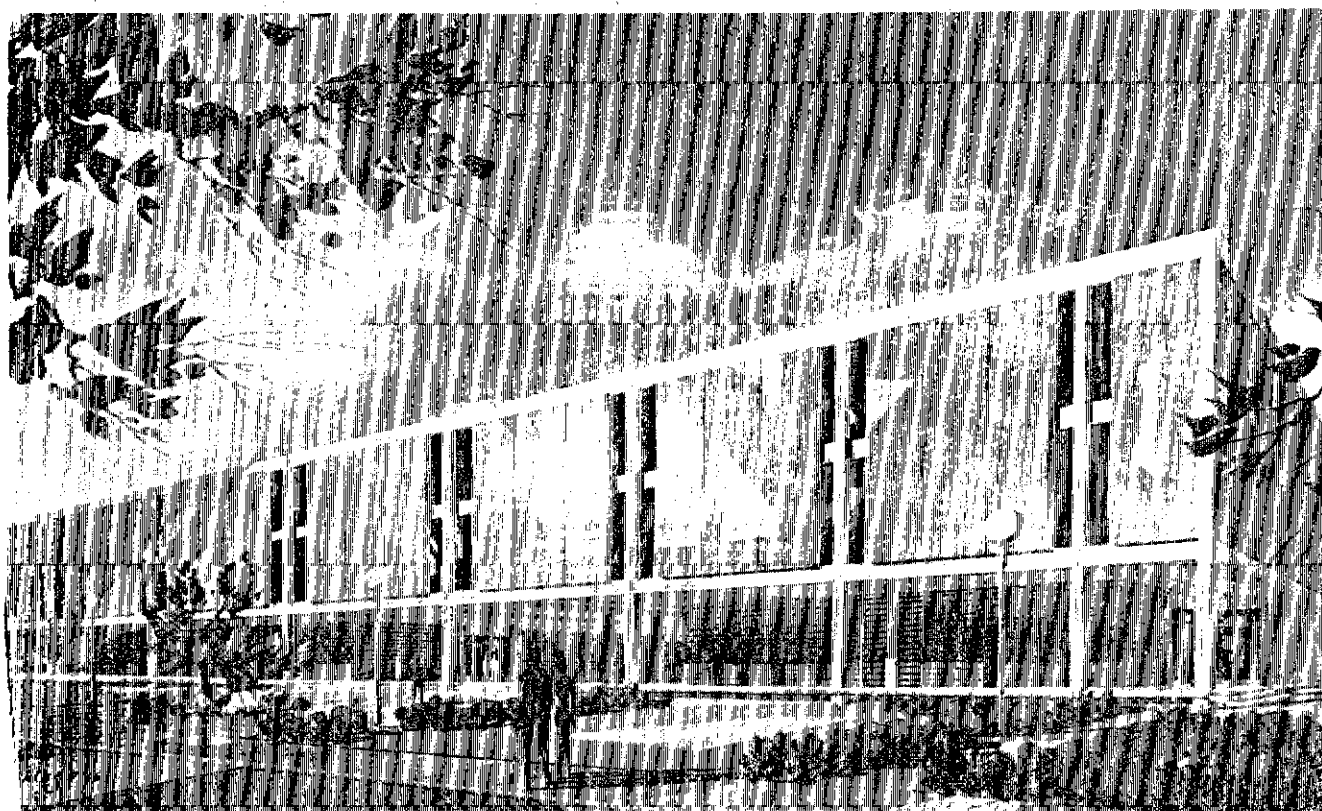
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Lucky Seven To Vie For Queen



OCCUPANCY OF the three story classroom building planned for the college is expected in February of 1968. Artists rendering of the facility shows how the 1.3 million dollar unit will look when the architectural firm

of Kisner, Wright and Wright finish with their part of the planning. It will be built by the firms of K and F Construction and Cowan Construction of Long Beach.

Mayors Break Ground; Cerritos Campus Grows

Mayors and vice mayors from five surrounding cities gathered Wednesday morning to break ground for the new, three-story classroom building to be erected on our campus. The building, which has yet to be named, is known simply, but affectionately as "that three-story classroom building."

Preceding the actual ground breaking was a special program which began with a Prelude Concert by the Cerritos College Day Stage Band, under the direction of Jack Wheaton.

Master of Ceremonies, William Keim, Administrative Dean of Community Services, then introduced the honored guests, including Cerritos' President Jack W. Mears and the namesake of Burnlight Center, Dr. Ralph Burnlight. Present also were several mayors, city councilmen, school superintendents, and PTA representatives.

The audience was asked to stand as Don Nogle, President of the Faculty Senate, lead them in the flag salute. The invocation was delivered by Dr. G. W. Abersold, Minister of the Bellflower Methodist Church.

President of the Cerritos Board of Trustees, Arthur Kalzer, reviewed the ten-year history of our campus saying that the goal of Cerritos was then and is still "escalation of higher education for the people of our district."

Burt Smith, President of the California Real Estate Association and Chairman of the Cerritos Real Estate Advisory Committee since its formation in 1955 addressed the guests. Smith looked to the past, the present, and the future as he recalled how our campus has progressed from a mere dairyland to a progressive educational institution. In his words, "No college stands higher in the field of general junior college activities than Cerritos."

In looking to the future, Smith

cited the great growth of the district, which will in turn call for more facilities and a multiple use of present ground.

The President of the Faculty Association, Carl Specht, related another of the far-reaching goals of Cerritos which he stated as being, "improved instruction for more than 10,000 students."

In behalf of the Associated Students of Cerritos College, Diana Roberts, Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts, expressed thanks to the many people who "made our college what it is today." In conclusion, Diana wished a "Happy Birthday" to Cerritos College and those who made a dream become reality.

Stage Band Plays Noon Dining Music

Cerritos students will have music to dine by in the Student Center today at noon. The Cerritos Stage Band will present a "Jazz at Noon" program today for the second time this year. Music Department Chairman Jack Wheaton announced earlier this week.

The program will include "Car Crase Scene Twist," "Yesterdays," "Similar," "Who Can I Turn To?" "A Little 3/4 for God and Co." "Montage," "Cute," "Green Onions" and "Alma Mater."

Members of the band who will perform in the program are Saxophonists Jim Thomas, Mike Cahoon, Jack Watson, Roger Sanders, Jim Parker and Gary Fowler. Trumpeters are Bruce Thompson, Bob Chase, Mike Badgwell, Mike McCurdy, Mike Madrideros, Peter Marchica. Trombonists include Terry Heath, Jesse Sedel, Dave Weil, Doug Stelson. The rhythm section features Richard Hoffman, Pete Woodford, Paul Duroso, and Bary Taylor.

David Promises Best Edition Of Campus Mag

The 1966 Fall Edition of Campus Illustrated has expectations of being the best ever produced, according to the newly named editor, Cliff David.

Since a yearbook is impracticable on a college campus, Campus Illustrated, a 32-page magazine published twice a year, takes the place of an annual.

Sections will be devoted to Homecoming activities, football and other fall sports, student government, clubs, and drama productions. Personal appearances such as the Glenn Yarbrough Show will also receive extensive coverage.

The first edition will be on the stands Feb. 1, at a cost of 35 cents to all ASCC card holders. The second edition is slated to come out June 1 and will deal with activities, drama, guest appearances, basketball, baseball and track.

Heading David's staff are Dan Armstrong, copy editor, and Tom Foley, photo editor.

Blood Asked For Strouse

Benjamin Strouse, of the Data Processing department, is once again back at school. Strouse has been out due to malfunctioning kidneys.

He has been placed on the Dialysis Treatment, at Sawtelle Hospital. Once a week he goes in for approximately 12 hours to have the blood pumped out of his body and purified. This form of treatment is necessary to maintain his health.

Students are being asked to donate blood, due to the large amount needed. Anyone wishing to help is asked to contact Jack Black, in the Business Education Office.

"Roman Holiday" Set For Campus Beauties

Associated Students selected five girls as their choice for the Homecoming Court at last Wednesday's election. The seven girls with the most votes became finalist for Homecoming Queen. From the finalists a Homecoming Queen will be chosen at Wednesday's election. Students may vote for the Homecoming Queen in front of the Student Center and Lecture Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Homecoming theme, "Would you believe—a holiday?", will become "A Roman Holiday" for one of the seven finalist, Carol Corcoran, Toni Dean, Debbie Derry, Bebe Gaylord, Pam Fall, Danny Lou Pfeleider or Vickie Valdez, when crowned Homecoming Queen at the dinner dance.

'66 Homecoming Court
CAROL CORCORAN plans to become a professional dancer. She is a sophomore business major and representing the Song and Yell Leaders. Carol is a Yell Leader and member of Delta Phi Omega.

Elections Produce 13 Freshman Senators

From a record-breaking slate of 40 candidates appearing on last Friday's ballot, 13 new senators were elected to represent the freshman class in the ASCC Senate.

Emerging victorious from the pack were freshmen Jeanette Skinner (96), Jerry Davis (78), James Black (71), Vickie Valdez (58), Oring Skrifvars (54) and John Cousmano (53).

Others include Kathy McCormick (51), Danny Davenhauer (49), Jim Bollenbacher (43), Alice Mann (42), Jim Martin (32), Les Starr (38) and Wayne Sigler (35).

The 13 new senators were seated at Wednesday's session and began participating in Senate business. At the present time, the freshmen constitute the majority in the Senate as there are several vacancies for the sophomores.

The Constitutional Amendment calling for a reapportionment of the senate was overwhelmingly approved by the voters 303-78. The new amendment will be written into the ASCC Constitution and will go into effect next semester.

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High Court Debates Banas vs Bernstein

The ASCC Supreme Court under the guidance of Chief Justice Linda Saferite was still deliberating yesterday on the case of Banas vs. Bernstein heard last Tuesday in the Board room.

The case in general was brought about from the introduction of a bill into the Senate by Senator Louis Banas and co-sponsored by Party Whip John Tagg. The bill deals with the method of choosing chairmen for various committees. The authors call for the election of the chairmen by the committees themselves and the appointment to committee memberships by the minority and majority leaders of the Senate.

When the bill was suggested tabled until after the fresh elections because of conflicts with committee assignments, Banas agreed. However, when in the meantime Vice-President Richard Bernstein had gone ahead to make the committee appointments and also designated committee chairmen, Banas charged that, "I find this to be the most flagrant abuse of executive power I have ever witnessed. With legislation pending

on the floor, Mr. Bernstein apparently lost his sense of common decency and fair play. I see no need for committees until after the freshmen elections. And furthermore, three of the four chairman appointments made by Mr. Bernstein were the weakest that could be made because they were given to first-term senators."

After issuing his statement to the press, Banas then petitioned the court and asked for a hearing of the constitutionality of the chairmanship appointments.

Banas bases his case on Article IV, Section 5 of the ASCC Constitution which states, "The Senate shall choose their own officers..." and Section 2.40 of the Government Organizations Code which says, "...Officers of the Senate, with the exception of the Vice President of the Associated Students, the regular presiding officer of the Senate, shall be chosen by the Senate." He contends that Bernstein's action violated these rules and the appointment of committee chairmen was unconstitutional.

Diana Roberts, attorney for Bernstein, based their case on Section 2.438 of the Government Organizations Code which declares, "Senate standing committee chairmen shall be regarded as officers of the Senate," and also on Section 2.55 of the GOC which states, "...Chairmen of standing committees shall be appointed by the Vice President of the Associated Students."

Banas is actually charging that Section 2.55 of the Government Organizations Code is in direct violation of Article IV, Section 5 of the ASCC Constitution and that Section 2.55 is unconstitutional and should be judged "null and void" by the Supreme Court. The decision is expected to be posted early next week.

TONI DEAN a sophomore from Bellflower is sponsored by Student Government. As a legal secretary major, her future plans include joining Vista or becoming a legal secretary.

DEBBIE DERRY represents Sigma Phi in the Homecoming Queen competition. She is a freshman from Downey and majoring in home economics. Her hobbies include tennis, dancing and cheer leading.

BEBE GAYLORD a political science major from Lakewood is sponsored by Big "C". She is a song leader and member of Delta Phi Omega. Upon completing her education at Cerritos, she plans on attending Long Beach State College.

PAMELA FALL is a sophomore administration major representing Phi Beta Lambda. Becoming an executive secretary is her future goal. She was the "Cerritos Freshman Woman of the Year," "Miss L.A. County," "Miss California Amvet," and "Miss Norwalk."

DANNY LOU PFLEIDER a sophomore social sciences major from Downey is sponsored by Gamma Delta Phi. Her future goal is to become an elementary school teacher. She is a song leader and member of the rally board, and Big "C".

VICKIE VALDEZ is a freshman from Norwalk and was chosen to represent the Falconettes. She is presently majoring in fashion design and will continue her education in this field at Woodbury College.

Homecoming Queen's Week Long Reign

When ASCC Student Body President Bruce Reumont crowns the Homecoming Queen at the dinner dance, her week long reign begins. The crowning will take place at the Castaways Restaurant at 10 p.m. next Friday.

A special Homecoming "Noon Hop" is going to be Oct. 25, according to Commissioner of Activities Chris Cramer.

The Homecoming Queen will maintain her reign at the "Court Luncheon." This activity is to be in the Student Center at 12 noon Oct. 28. A limited number of tickets will be available to students wishing to attend the luncheon. The tickets will go on sale for \$1.00 starting Monday, informs Dean of Women Amy Dozier. They may be obtained until Oct. 25.

A rally carrying out the Homecoming theme will be in the Student Center Oct. 27.

A special Homecoming "Jazz At Noon" for the queen and her court is scheduled for Oct. 28 in the Student Center. The concert will be presented by the Cerritos Jazz Band under the direction of Jack Wheaton.

The Homecoming Queen's week long reign will climax when Cerritos meets Rio Hondo, at the Homecoming Game Oct. 29. This will not be the end of her duties, for she may be asked to reign at community affairs. Homecoming Committee

Announcements

Homecoming committee positions are still vacant. Those interested in a position are urged to contact Miss Cramer, Miss Dozier in the Student Affairs Office.

The homecoming committee is trying to trace the 12 former student body presidents and the 10 former Homecoming Queens. Students are asked to contact the Student Affairs Office if they know where, any of these people are living.

News Briefs

ALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are urged to contact the Admissions and Records Office as soon as possible to complete information for the International Students Census.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Nov. 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 21.

REMEMBER, the deadline for coverage in "Talon Marks" is Tuesday at 8 a.m. All releases should be brought to AC 34.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Stick To Politicking

The Cerritos College student government issued to "Talon Marks" this past week a warning in the form of a letter from ASCC President Bruce Reumont. The letter stated that this newspaper had violated an agreement with student government by printing an advertisement for the Varsity Book Store across from the campus.

The message said in effect that any further breaches of contract would result in a suspension of advertising privileges for TM.

"Talon Marks" feels that the warning was totally irresponsible. The copy to which the letter refers was not even an ad, but rather an informative news story which appeared on the front page of the Sept. 30 edition. The purpose of the story was to inform Cerritos students of an opportunity to win trips abroad in a sweepstakes. There was absolutely no advertising connection.

The position of this newspaper is that advertising is not a privilege, but rather a right and a duty which responsible papers should uphold and defend. It is the main duty of any newspaper to inform and this includes informing the consumer of available products. Advertising serves this purpose.

Student government has attempted to flex its muscle by controlling the newspaper. It has succeeded only in showing an ignorance of journalistic form and right. We suggest that in the future the ASCC student government stick to politicking.

—Bill Saltzman

ROCKY DIAZ

Is It Fair?

As I viewed the football game last Saturday night, it occurred to me that one of the most important things to any performing organization is its reputation.

A reputation is a very curious thing. It can make a very ordinary performer's every move an artistic triumph or sadly enough, turn the work of a master into a dime store production.

A journeyman football player named Sam Huff was the subject of a television program entitled "The Violent World of Sam Huff."

Suddenly every tackle he made was called vicious and bone crushing. He was known as the meanest man in professional football, his "Violent World" image would never leave him.

Now, the reputation I'm going to speak of is not the positive type of image of a Sam Huff, but the negative type that clings very grudgingly to the tail feathers of the Cerritos Falcon marching band.

The Cerritos band is a very good musical organization by anyone's standards, but last Saturday night they did not do well at all. While in the midst of one of their precision drills four of the band members turned the right way at the wrong time.

The reaction of the crowd to these misques was very good, they laughed. The reaction of the band members was not so good, they cried, literally. The director of the band, Jack Wheaton, vowed that the performance of the band would be vastly improved.

The sad part of Saturday night's debacle was that it gave the band a bad reputation. People will now look at the band for the sole purpose of criticizing their mistakes.

Batman Protects Some CC Cars; Others Say 'In God We Trust'

By Wanda Smith

Car stickers and signs are here to stay. At least, that's how it seems if you take a look around the Cerritos parking lots.

So, in a scholarly effort to analyze current trends of thought at Cerritos, "Talon Marks" decided to take a survey of the words of wisdom that students display so prominently on their cars. (Well, after all, they may replace the picket sign.)

One student claims his car is "Protected by Batman." How this is accomplished I'm not at all sure, but I'll take his word for it.

But Batman isn't getting all the protection business on this campus. Two cars displayed "In God We Trust" stickers. Wouldn't it be interesting to wait and see which of these two cars gets a crumpled fender first?

Ford cars certainly getting the needle. How about "Speed Kills—Buy

a Ford!" Of course, there's nothing like safety. But "Genuine Ford Parts"? Although these stickers have a very official appearance, I have a sneaking suspicion that they weren't put out with the blessings of Henry and Co.

Of course, one delicate soul who didn't want to mention any names had a simple "Powered by Junk" sticker. Other gems include "I'm lost! Take me to the nearest policeman!", "Find me in the Yellow Pages (under COWARD)", "Follow Me to Carnaby St.", and "Wish I Could Afford This—"

Among the commercial stickers and decals observed were "Shakey's Pizza Parlor," "Cinnamon Cider," "A & S Speed Center," "Lion's Drug Strip," and "Follow Me to Downey Savings."

A large percentage of the cars displayed Cerritos College decals on the windows, but nearly every other college or university imaginable was represented by at least one automobile. There were also a few that could be called highly imaginative, like "Cerritos State College." Ever heard of that?

UNCLE SAM; OR CERRITOS

By Mike Blakemore

For all men students interested in keeping their 2S draft classifications, this might be a note of interest.

The Selective Service exam will be held on November 18 and 19, for the purpose of deciding whether or not good old Uncle Sam is going to give you a rifle or a pre-induction physical.

If you like Cerritos more than Saigon U., my suggestion would be for you take it on down to the draft board and pick up an application and get it filled out.

At this point you should invest five cents in your future and mail it to: Selective Service Examination Section, Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. The deadline is October 21, 1966.

Early registration is important or you may find yourself going down to Costa Mesa for the test.



PLACES TO GO

Local Spots Offer Exhibits, Plays, Fun

Night Spots

The Ice House, Glendale, presents The Deep Six tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday, introducing their new Liberty album, "The Deep Six". Appearing with them will be Pat Johnson. Shows begin at 8:30 and 10:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights and at 8:30 on Sunday. Weekend reservations are suggested, and can be made by calling 245-5043. Special group rates are available.

The Ice House, Pasadena, features Danny Cox, Tony St. Thomas and Peter Evans through October 30. The club now serves pizza, snacks and dinners from the kitchen. For showtime schedule, see the listing for The Ice House in Glendale, Calif. MU 5, 9942 for reservations.

Shelly's Manne-Hole welcomes The Kenny Burrell Trio, nightly except Monday. The Monday night shows star The Paul Horn Quintet. The Hole is located at 1608 N. Cahuenga Blvd. Call 464-6900.

The Golden Bear in Huntington Beach presents Hoyt Axton. The club is located at 308 Ocean Blvd. For reservations call 536-9608.

The Troubadour announces the final week of the performance of The Legendary Muddy Waters and The Chicago Blues Band. The Doug Weston Club also introduces Hearts & Flowers. Shows are presented nightly at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd.

Museums

Briggs Cunningham Automotive Museum is showing more than 60 classic, vintage, Grand Prix and racing cars. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays. The exhibit is located at Redhill Road and Baker St., Irvine Industrial Complex, in Costa Mesa.

County Museum of Natural History open daily except Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 900 Exposition Blvd., now

Veteran-Students File Certificates For New G.I. Aid

Cerritos College veterans who are pursuing a course which leads to a standard college degree must complete and submit to the Veterans Administration each month, their own "Certificate of Attendance" in order to receive veteran-student checks.

Important cautions have been issued by the Veterans Administration so that veteran-students attending schools and colleges will receive prompt and proper payment.

1. Complete the Certificate of Attendance properly. It is important that the VA knows that the student is attending classes and the course load he is carrying.
2. Read instructions carefully. Follow all instructions to the letter.
3. Hold the Certificate until the end of the month. Then complete it properly, sign it, and return it to the VA.
4. The Veterans Administration will send the first Certificate of Attendance shortly after official enrollment of the student in approved courses. He will then receive subsequent certificates each month with his check.

If the certificate is lost, write to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1380 South Sepulveda Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90073 and ask for a replacement.

The process is computerized, and instructions must be followed. If a question should arise about the entries on the Certificate of Attendance, contact the Veterans Coordinator on campus or visit the nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Castaways Offers Enchantment; Queen Crowned At Dinner Dance

The Castaways Restaurant in Burbank will be the scene of the Homecoming Dinner Dance next Friday evening. The evening's activities will begin at 6:30 and ends at 1 a.m. according to Dean of men Richard Robinson.

The Castaways Restaurant decor will represent a Roman holiday to carry out the homecoming theme "Would you believe — a holiday?"

Tickets went on sale this week in the Student Affairs Office, announced Commissioner of Activities Chris Cromer. Students with an ASCC membership card may obtain tickets at \$4 per person. Tickets are \$8 per person for students without an ASCC membership card.

When purchasing a ticket, table reservations will be made. Tables seat 10 and 12 people and may be reserved by groups if they obtain their tickets early.

Formal or semi-formal dress is

considered appropriate for women attending the Homecoming Dinner Dance. Dark suits, dinner jackets or tuxedos are appropriate for men, reports Robinson.

A reception will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. During this social hour appetizers of avocado and onion dip with chips will be served. Students may get refreshments at the soft drink bar, which will be open all night.

Dinner is to be served in the Banquet-Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The menu for the Homecoming Dinner Dance is a toss green salad with a choice of thousand island or blue cheese dressing, roast rare sirloin or grilled trout, baked potato with sour cream, cheese and chives or butter. Fresh tender asparagus, rolls and

butter, milk or coffee and baked Alaska are also on the menu.

Dinner music begins at 8 p.m. with the Warren Parker Band. Warren Parker has written for Warner Bros., and his band plays at the Newport Inn.

The Queen's Coronation begins at 10 p.m. with the presentation of the Homecoming Court. "A Roman Holiday" will come to its height when the Homecoming Queen is announced during the coronation.

A special program featuring comedian Biff Rose will be presented after the Queen's Coronation. His act will last approximately 45 minutes. Rose was asked back because students enjoyed him so much in the Glen Yarbrough concert, according to Miss Cramer.

Yung Woon Thanks College Sponsors

During the fall semester of 1961 a bill was past by the Cerritos College Club Council to adopt and support a young Korean boy through that Save the Children Federation. These children need help because they live in underprivileged, economically depressed areas where the effect of war or poverty is evident.

On March 6, 1962, Dean of Women Amy Dozier received a letter containing the case history of a child selected for the Cerritos College ICC sponsorship. His name is Yung Woon Choi who was born April 1, 1954. At that time Yung Woon was four feet tall, weighed fifty pounds, and was in the second grade of a primary school. His parents were separated during the Korean War. Yung Woon has an older brother, Yung Soo Choi, who was then 17.

Since 1962 ICC has paid \$120 per year to sponsor Woon Choi. This either sent at one time, or in small amounts. Money is sent to the Korean Field Service where they give him an allotment each month for living expenses and support. It also provides for his food, school expenses and school supplies. The money is used for Yung Woon only and not for other members of his family. ICC has also given gifts to him at various times throughout the years.

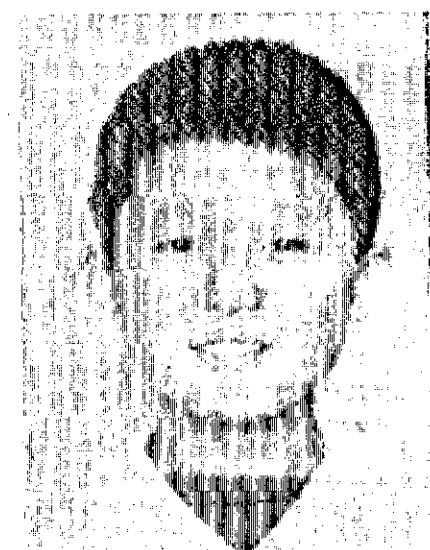
Presently Yung Woon is in his first year at junior high school. He says that he is studying English harder than any other subject so he can write to the students at Cerritos. His older brother is now attending the University at Seoul.

It is now necessary to pay \$180 per year since prices have increased in both the United States and Korea.

Students interested in corresponding with Yung Woon, or who wish to send him extra gift packages should contact the office of Student Affairs. Receiving letters is an exciting event to the child. We, as the sponsor, gain greater satisfaction by corresponding with him, and sharing with his family the experience of friendship.

The following letter is the most recent received from Yung Woon. Dear all sponsors,

How sweet and generous of you to send a large amount of cash benefit, 10,760 won, which I received on August 1; I hardly know how to express my grateful thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending such a lovely cash, and consider myself fortunate indeed



CHOI, YUNG WOON

to have such good and charming sponsors in America. We made the best use of it with many, many thanks. I have recently attended school well in happiness since my school reopened on August 30. I am sure we will make a great improvement in living condition in the near future thanks to your wonderful help and support.

I received a kind and nice letter from Miss Dozier, and enjoyed reading and re-reading it with much joy. My heart is singing for joy and happiness, for I sense and feel your benevolent love and deep concern to me through your letter. I have summer and winter uniforms, respectively, but no overcoat and shoes which cost 3,000 won and 1,200 won. I would like to have them, but I am afraid that they will impose financial burden upon you.

The hot summer is almost over, and cool breeze is circulating around us, bringing a sign of autumn. My brother who is in the army is fine. He will continue his study in college after being discharged from the army (three years hereafter). Our dream of dreams is that we will have an opportunity to study in America. I pray that it will be translated into reality in the future. My brother would like to write you in English. I have heard America is the best developed country in the world, and hope Korea will soon be one of developed ones as America. I send my best love to you all, and May God bless and make His face to shine upon you and be gracious until you!

Sincerely,
CHOI, Yung Woon

Cerritos Acquires Exer-Genie Falcons Relinquish Workouts

Automation has saved the individual who dislikes the task of physical workouts. Today, anyone can transpire a half hour of physical torture into a delightful twenty second workout.

The Exer-Genie, space-age exerciser, consists of a ten foot rope twisted around a shaft inside a 734-inch by 134-inch metal cylinder. The ends of the rope protrude from two openings at one end of the cylinder. The other end has a hook that can be attached to a wall or other stable object. An athlete exercises on the Exer-Genie by tugging at one end of the rope. The device can be set at any amount of resistance up to 400 pounds.

The United States Marines tested the Exer-Genie on a platoon of physical dropouts who scored an initial group score of 1770 points on the standard Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test. The platoon used 16 Exer-Genies in a training circuit for 81 men. The average length of the exercise period was one hour and fifteen minutes per day for the whole platoon. They didn't miss a single day of the eight week training period because the Exer-Genie could be used inside the barracks.

The final physical test showed a platoon average of 3181 points, the highest in the series, and one of the highest platoon scores ever recorded

at the training facility. The platoon made an average come up per private of 139.1 points, almost triple the base average of 34 points per private.

Cerritos College has two of these exercising machines on campus. One is located in the boys gym and one in the girls gym and both are readily available to any student wishing to take advantage of the Exer-Genies benefits. Who knows, maybe some day astronauts will use the Exer-Genie in flight to keep in shape over long periods of time!

Auto Shop Offers VW Fender Repairs

Attention all students with Volkswagens: Do you have a dent fender? Would you like too have it repaired for a very small charge, or even no charge at all? You would! Well Oscar Hart has announced that the Cerritos Auto Body Repair class will be fixing all VW's with dent fenders five mornings a week or, Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's from 12:30 to 3:00.

So, if you would like to help out this well meaning class and you have a VW without a dent, go out and put a small one in it and then let them do you a great favor, by removing it.



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Cerritos Hosts JayCee Conference

CJC Conference Holds CC Sessions Saturday

Social Science Session
This Saturday, Oct. 16, a Social Science Session of Calif. Jr. College Conference (CJCC) will be held in the Cerritos College Liberal Arts Building, room 2 at 11:30 a.m. Roy T. Tucker as chairman and host would like to extend to all social science faculty members an invitation to attend.

This session's speaker will be Ruth Westphal of Linton Industries, her topic will be "Automation and Social Science."

Faculty Senate Session
Saturday, at 11:30 a.m. following the general session of the CJCC there will be a Faculty Senate Session in the Police Science Building, room 13. The session will be an open panel discussion on the subject "The Role of the Academic Senate in Junior College Education."

Heading the panel will be Dr. George E. Dotson, professor of education at California State College at Long Beach, with Richard Fairchild and Arthur Kolzart joining him. Everyone associated with this section of CJCC is invited to attend.

Programmed Instruction
The Architecture, Drafting, and Tool Engineering Session of the California Junior College Conference will meet this Saturday, October 15 between 11:30 and 12:30 in Technology 10.

Mr. Edgar Weaver will host the session titled "Programmed Instruction." Mr. Tom Bogatch, who is associated with Fullerton Junior College, will preside as chairman and Mr. Lloyd Steele, representative of the Instructional material division of Lyton Industries, will be the speaker. The hour-long session will be recorded by Mrs. Ralph Smith, Technology teacher here at Cerritos.

Community Service Session
There will also be a Community Services Session at the CJCC meeting this Saturday.

Changes of community services and state finances, the effect of the State Board of Education in junior colleges, and new classes in workshops and seminars are a few of the topics to be discussed. They will also compare community service programs in the southwest region.

Chairman of the session is Hamilton Maddeford, Coordinator of Community Services at El Camino Junior College, Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services at Cerritos Junior College, will host the session, and William Keim, Administrative Dean of Community Services will be the speaker.

Treat Named Chairman
Mr. Marshall Treat, Dean of Academic Affairs — Instruction at Cerritos College will be chairman of the Administration Session along with Hostess Mrs. Mildred Guernsey at the California Junior College Conference Saturday, October 15.

The topic "Instructor Evaluation — Procedures, Methods, and Techniques" will be presented for general discussion in the Board room between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday morning.

Group Counseling At J.C.
"Group Counseling in the Junior College" will be the topic for the counseling section of the CJCC to be held in Lecture Hall 2 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday morning.

Speakers for the session will include Mrs. Adele Lowry and Mr. Frank Goddard of Fullerton City

College and Mr. Dallas Smith of Cerritos College. Smith studied the different aspects of group counseling as his master's project and will present his findings at the session.

Area's to be covered in the discussion are Educational and Vocational Planning, The Probationary Student, and Identity Counseling, which deals with a student recognizing his values and finding himself.

Dr. Robert Bos will be chairman of the counseling session hosted by Mr. Donald Siriani, both of Cerritos.

Concert Choir Provides Music
Music for the CJCC will be provided by the Cerritos College Concert Choir, which consists of approximately 70 members.

The choir will sing four numbers, "Cry Out and Shout" by Knux Nystedt, "Weep O Mine Eyes" by Bennett, "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by Theron Kirt from a Text by Shakespeare, "There is a Balm in Gilead" by William L. Dawson.

The choir is currently preparing for its fall concert with the Collegium Chorale. Feature work on that program will be the "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert.

The regular Christmas seasonal activity will be augmented by an appearance of the choir on an hour-long television program on Christmas Eve.

Mr. Stan Porter is the director of the vocal music at Cerritos.

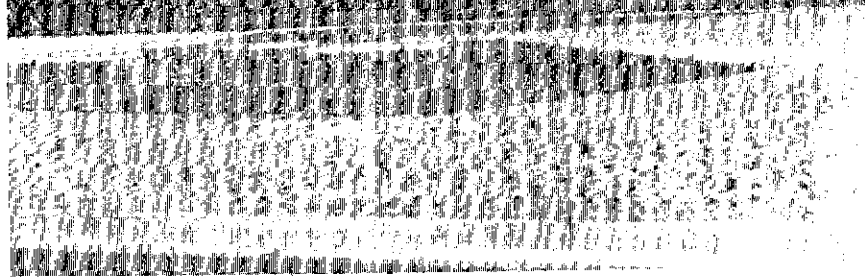
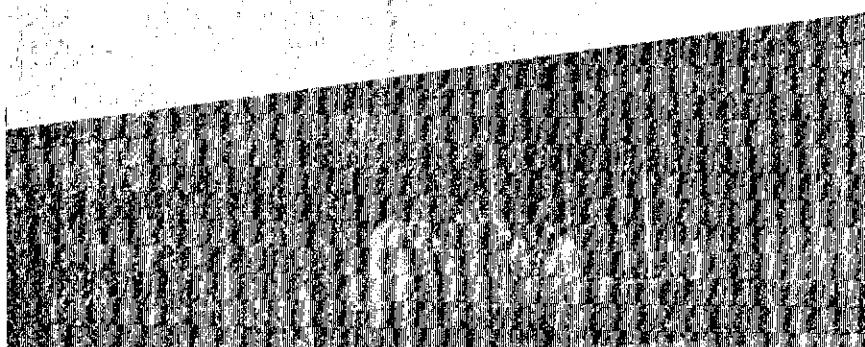
Students Must File Admission Papers for UC

The University of California has announced that the filing period for admission for the up-coming fall quarter will be from Oct. 1, 1966, through March 1, 1967.

It is most important that any student wishing to attend the University this coming fall, submit their application as soon as possible. If this is not done the University may find it necessary to redirect some qualified applicants to a campus of alternate preference. Each applicant should note that the date on which his request for an application is received and the date on which the completed forms are returned are major factors in determining his admission to the campus of his first preference. The early filing of the application form, together with early filing of the necessary transcripts, will also enable the University to notify the applicant at an early date of their eligibility for admission.

The undergraduate admission requirements are identical for all campuses of the University. Therefore, it is necessary to submit only one application, since an applicant who is eligible for one campus will be eligible for admission to all. If after an applicant has filed for admission his plans change and he wishes to register at a different campus, he may request that his application be transferred to that campus. This will eliminate the need to file duplicate or multiple applications, and the additional filing fee.

If a prospective student is interested in housing on or near the campus, it is necessary that he complete and return a Housing Card. Failure to return the Housing Card may result in failure to obtain housing on the campus of their first preference or, in the event of redirection, on the campus of alternate preference.



Contributing to Cerritos' award-winning architecture, the Student Center, with its beautiful fountain presents a beautiful face to the public and is a cheerful and comfortable place to work and play, providing many needed services for the students.



Dominating the center of the campus the huge campus Library building provides students a place to study, do research, and to quietly consume the culture of the written word. Although the library is a large building on the Cerritos campus, it has recently become too small for the huge student body and must be enlarged in the near future.

Divisional Conference Features Top Technicians In Electronics

Among the various section meetings scheduled for tomorrow's CJC Conference will feature prominent guest speakers in the fields of Electronics and Numerical Control.

The electronics meeting will be held in the Electronics building. It will be hosted by Edward Sumner of Cerritos. The chairman will be Kenneth A. Fiske of Harbor College,

and the members of the panel are Bob Shaal of Bell Telephone Co., Dorothy Westgate of El Camino College and Ray Hickey of Cerritos.

The panel's topic is "Is Programmed Learning Effective in Electronics?" The discussion will be recorded by Leroy A. Olson of Technical Education Press.

The topic for the Numerical Control Meeting is "Formal Training for Technological Developments", and it will be held in the machine shop classroom. Don Cravener, Chief Industrial Engineer of Rocketdyne, will be the speaker.

George Bratt of Citrus College will be the chairman, with Glenn Tollefson of Cerritos, the host. Recorder for the meeting will be Joseph Gauvin of Menasco Manufacturing in Burbank, who is also a part-time teacher at Cerritos.

Delegates Discuss Speech Correction

Delegates to the speech session meeting at the CJC conference to be held tomorrow will hear a panel discussion on "The Role and Needs of, and Facilities for, a program of Speech Correction at the Junior College Level."

Juliette Venitsky and James Dighe, speech instructors at Cerritos, will serve as chairwoman and host. According to Mrs. Venitsky the session will meet in the Liberal Arts building, room 20.

Panel members will include James G. Luter, director of the Los Angeles City College Speech Clinic, and Mrs. Sydel Baral, speech correctionist, Los Angeles Harbor College.

Cosmetology Session Meeting Of The CJC

The Cosmetology Department of Cerritos College will be represented at a session meeting of the CJC conference tomorrow in Technology 12. Cerritos will be represented at the conference by Olive Scott, Jean Rogers, Connie Watson, Maxine Sullivan, Florence Nelson, Lois Barclay and Elaine Arrowsmith.

Architecture instructor Edward Dagermangy is the guest speaker for the Cosmetology Session Meeting, according to Cosmetology Department Chairman Mrs. Scott. Dagermangy will show slides of salons he designed in the Pasadena area and on lighting effects in the beauty salon.

Automation Is Theme For Twenty Colleges In Saturday Confab

Theme for the annual California Junior College (CJC) Conference to be held this year at Cerritos College will be "Automation in Teaching—Blessing or Curse?" The conference will be held tomorrow on campus.

Faculty members from 20 Southern California junior colleges will attend the conference as representatives. Represented colleges are Allan Hancock, Bakersfield, Cerritos, Compton, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Glendale and Long Beach.

Others include Los Angeles City, Los Angeles Harbor, Los Angeles Metro, Los Angeles Pierce, Los Angeles Trade-Tech, Los Angeles Valley, Pasadena, Rio Hondo, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Taft and Ventura.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and a social hour in the Student Center. Following this, Cerritos College President Dr. Jack W. Mears will welcome the guests in a general session.

Float Rules Set For Homecoming

The requirements for the club floats participating in the halftime festivities during the Homecoming football game October 29 were posted by Margaret Saito, the homecoming club chairman.

The following rules were listed:
1. Float bases will be available at noon on Friday, October 28, at the southeast end of the stadium. No float bases may be taken off campus. They must be kept in the stadium area. We suggest prior construction of float parts.

2. Float construction time on campus is Friday, October 28, noon to midnight, and Saturday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Float security will be provided after midnight Friday until 7 a.m. on Saturday.

3. Clubs are expected to clean up their construction area near their floats prior to 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 29.

4. Judging will take place starting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Floats must be moved into parade position after judging.

5. Floats will be pulled by two people. You are responsible for having these two people ready to move your float at three minutes before halftime.

6. No more than two people may ride on a float. No animals are permitted.

7. Floats will travel north by the visitors' stands and south by the home stands.

8. No security is provided after the game. You should remove all valuables from your float immediately after the game as the neighborhood children will be here at the floats by 7 a.m. on Sunday.

9. Float clean-up time is Sunday, October 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clubs will be fined ten dollars if not completely cleaned up by 1 p.m. Float bases must be cleaned of nails and wire, and returned to the designated area.

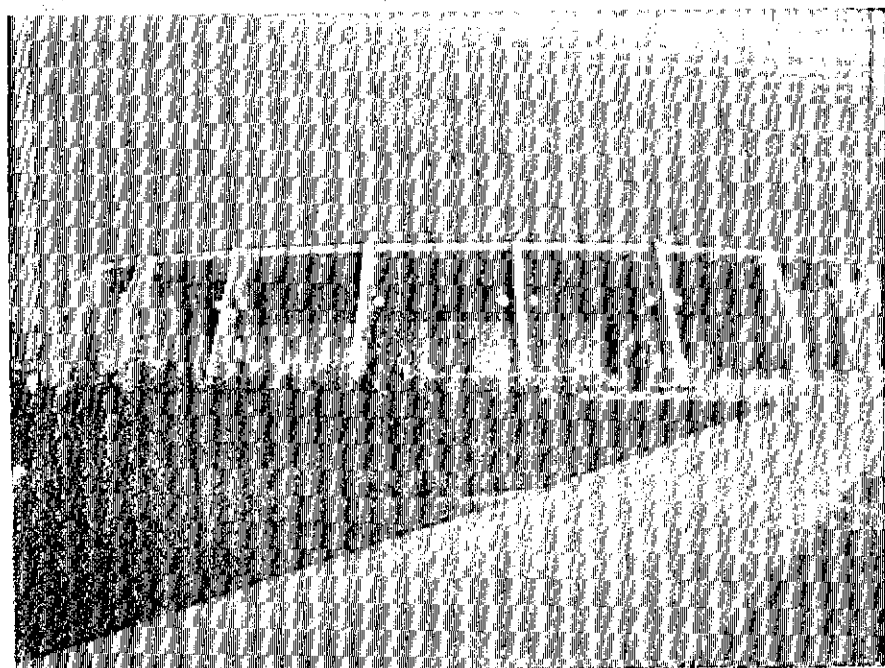
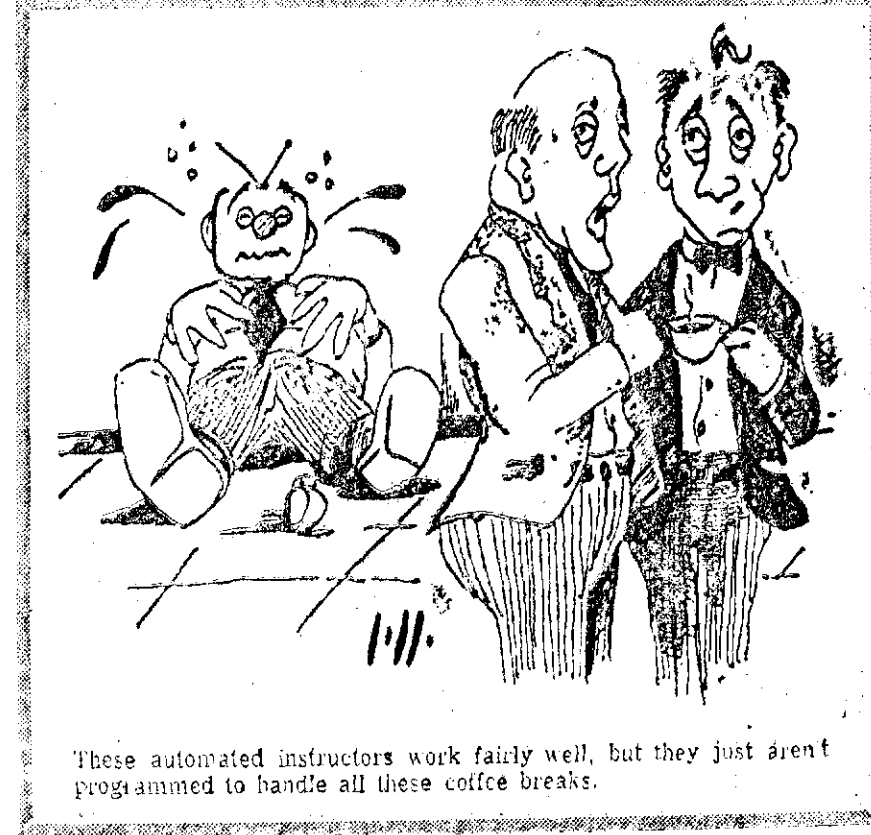
10. A description of your float is required for the football program and halftime script. They are due next Monday.

CJC Cooks In Home Econ

The Home Economics session meeting of the California Junior College Association Southwest Region Fall Conference will be held tomorrow. It is to take place from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Building, room 61.

Joyce Greenway, a graduate home economist will speak on automation in pattern grading. She is from Junior Maternity in Whittier. It is tentative that there will be a speaker from the most automated food industry.

These automated instructors work fairly well, but they just aren't programmed to handle all these coffee breaks.



Part of the magic of the Cerritos campus is contributed by the Engineering Lecture Hall. Its circular architecture gives it a look of beauty that is seldom matched on college campuses.

Club Notes

Candy Abdallah

The Challenge Is Out, Clubs Vie For Spirit

A PLEA FOR BLOOD

"We want blood!" is the cry coming in two of the clubs on the Cerritos campus. Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Veteran's Club are out for blood as they urge students to donate blood for the soldiers abroad.

Blood donations will be received Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Donors under 21 years of age need a release from their parent or guardian.

Donations will also be received Friday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 6 until 9 p.m. For any further information interested donors are asked to contact Connie Watson in the Office of Student Affairs.

SIGMA PHI HIGH ON SPIRIT

Spirit Jug competition begins again as Sigma Phi Fraternity returns the jug challenging all the clubs to prove themselves more spirited than they.

Sigma Phi won the jug last year by exhibiting the most spirit and giving the most support to the Cerritos' teams. They also disproved the myth that football players and frat don't get along.

"Let's support our team!" urges Bob Phelps, president of Sigma Phi and ICC Commissioner.

CHESS CLUB FORMS

Concentration and more concentration will be needed for students interested in forming a new club on campus, the Chess Club.

The first meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. in room AC 71. Jack Lackman, advisor to the Chess Club, urges Cerritos students to attend the meeting and become acquainted with future plans and activities.

Election of officers will highlight the first meeting and already several people are interested in holding an office, stated Lackman.

Interested chess players, beginners too, are asked to attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained from Lackman in room AC-M.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

The Cerritos CRA co-ed tennis team is off to an undefeated season as they beat Mt. Sac 5 matches to 2 on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

"And it's not too late to get in the action," stated Carolyn Berardo, CRA publicity chairman. Interested tennis or volleyball players should contact Connie Minor in the Womens Physical Education building.

"LASSO THE MOON"

The board of directors of the Associated Women Students will attend the Southern California AWS Conference Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Conference will be held at the College of the Desert in Victor Valley. The board will be attending workshop sessions for the exchange of various ideas which the girls have incorporated into their club.

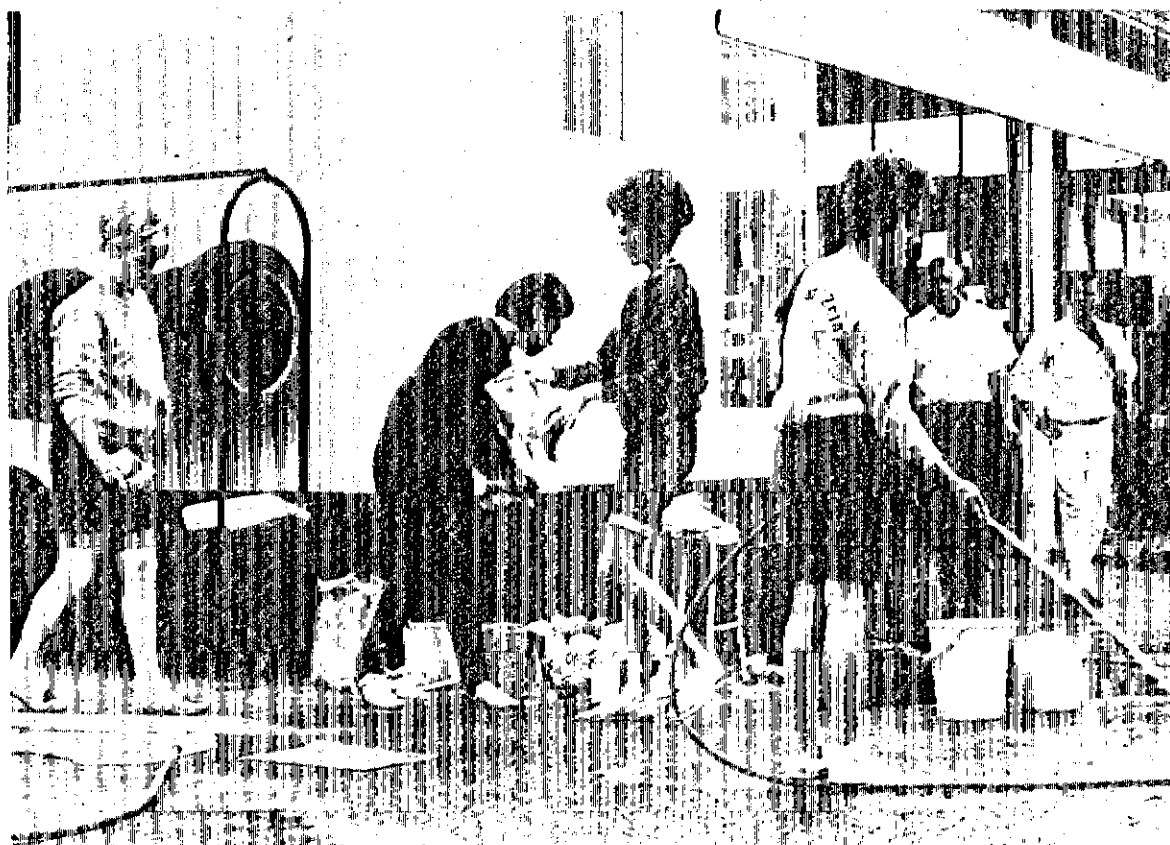
The conference will sport a Western theme, "Lasso the Moon." Members of the board attending from Cerritos will be attired in royal blue Western outfits and cowboy hats.

The AWS board will leave from Cerritos early Saturday morning and return in the evening after enjoying an outdoor and Western barbecue.

SINAWIK—ALL WASHED UP?

Sinawik members will be all wet as they wash cars on Sunday, Oct. 16. The car wash will be held at the Signal Service station on Rosecrans Ave. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They are also having a bake sale today from 2 to 6 p.m. in front of Penneys at Norwalk Square.



Phi Kappa Zeta members wash cars at last year's annual car wash. The girls will again have a chance to soak up some sun and water at this year's wash. The car wash will be held in three weeks and it will cost

you only 75c to make your car shine like new. From left to right are Margaret DeLuca, Kathy Lejuennese, Cheryl VanDuren and Pam Goossen.

Conservatory To Serve All Ages

The District Music Conservatory has now opened its 1966-67 season. The conservatory will be under the direction of the Cerritos College Music Department Chairman Jack Wheaton.

To provide a music instruction program that offers the advantages of small class instruction at the elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels on string, woodwind, brass and percussion instruments is the main objective of the Conservatory, according to Wheaton.

The classes will be provided with the most outstanding instructors available. "This type of classes will stimulate the interest and participation in music on the community level, and will help fill a need in the community at large," Wheaton stated.

The total program has evolved with the cooperation of the ABC School District, the Bellflower Unified School District, the Downey Unified School District and the Norwalk-La Mirada School District.

There is no charge for conservatory instructional classes which will be held each week, Monday through Thursday, and Saturdays, until June 4, 1967.

Artesia, Dairy Valley, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk, and La Mirada will also be offering instruction in conservatory classes.

Contact the Cerritos Music Department at 865-9551, ext. 342 for exact schedules and locations.

SCI Splits Program Nurses Discuss Ed.

The Life Science Division Section of the CICA Meeting will be divided into two separate sections. These are Biology and Nursing. Due to the lack of enough instructors in Southern California there will be no Dental Assisting Section.

Each session will meet at 11:30 p.m. following the General Session from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Host of the Biology session, Jules Crane, will introduce Lynn Taylor, Chairman of the Life Sciences at Cypress Junior College. The Chairman will call the meeting to order and in turn, introduce the speaker. Speaking on the topic, "Programmed Learning and the Systems Approach to Teaching Biology" will be Wanda Sterner, Instructional Systems Analyst, Litton Industries. The Biology session will be held in Room NS-11.

The Nursing session of the Life Science Division Section will begin as Doris Sanson, Coordinator, Health Occupation Programs, Cerritos introduces Chairman Nancy Cheng, of the Cerritos Associate in Arts Degree Nursing Program. Speaker Masakazu Fujimoto, Coordinator of the Skill Center, Los Angeles Valley College, will discuss "Automation in Nursing Education." The session will meet in AC-62.

J C Libraries Discussed When Calif. Colleges Meet

A Library Science Session will be held at the California Junior College Association meeting tomorrow.

The chairman of this session is Carl R. Johnson, who is also Division Chairman of Library Sciences at Cerritos College. Co-chairman of the session is Thelma Taylor of Harbor Junior College.

According to Johnson the standards of libraries in junior colleges is one of the topics to be discussed. These standards deal with the seating arrangement in libraries, the amount of books a junior college library should have, and the number of librarians on duty.

Coeds Hit 10,000

Again passing the 10,000 mark, Cerritos College has announced the final registration figures for the 1966 Fall Semester.

Total enrollment for the semester reached 10,144 students; 4,015 of which were full-time and 6,129 part-time. The final figure indicated a decrease of 432 students compared to the fall semester registration last year of 10,576.

According to college officials, this decrease was caused because two new junior colleges opened near the Cerritos District. Students in these districts who formerly attended Cerritos are now attending Cypress Junior College or Rio Hondo Junior College.

"This decrease is not as big as we expected," commented Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani, "which indicates to us the growth of our own district and the increases we can expect to feel next year."

The college is anticipating these future increases with the recent acquisition of 40 acres of land just south of the presently developed campus and the beginning of a 25 classroom, three-story facility later this month.



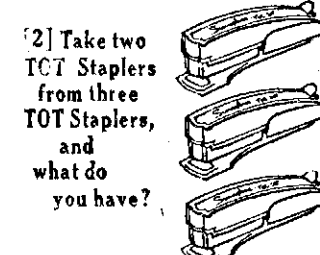
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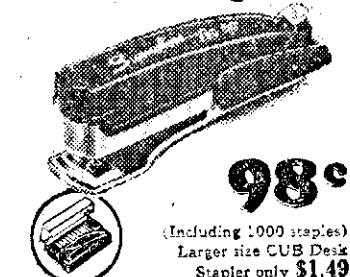
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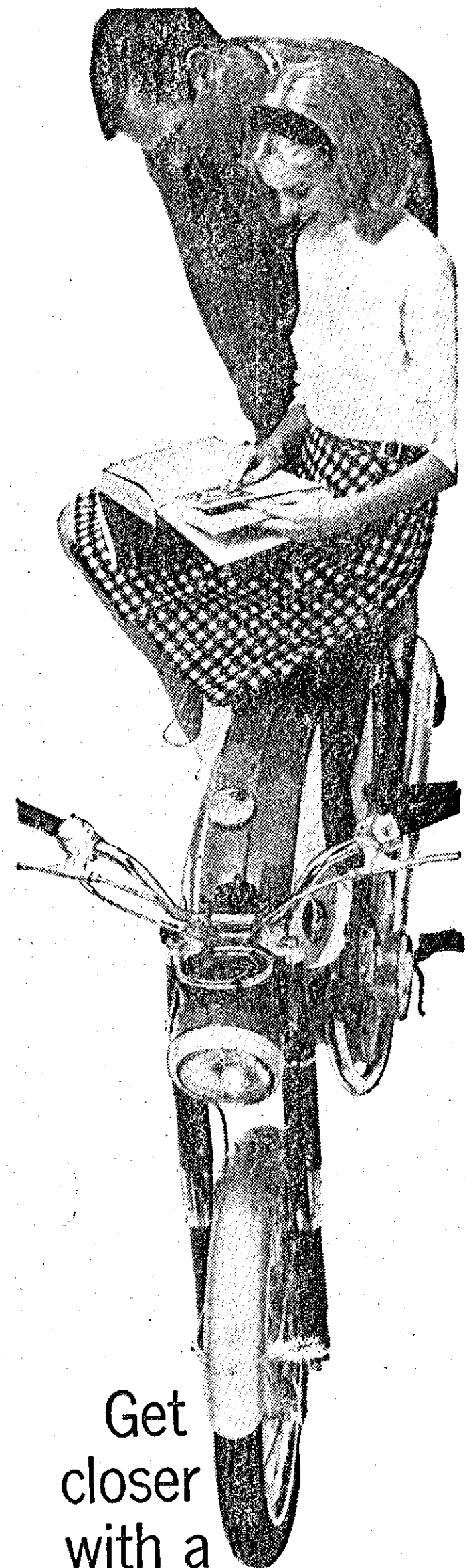
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Phi Kappa Zeta Toads (pledges) show off their pledging uniforms. The toads must wear their black skirts, white blouses, and garters throughout

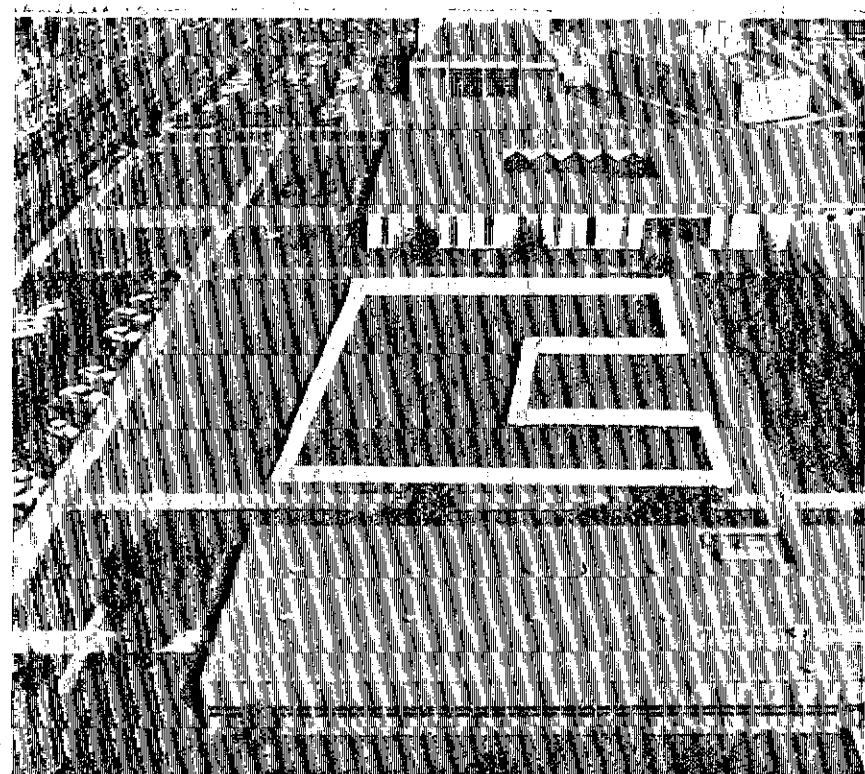
pledging. All of the girls will also be required to donate blood and attend sorority functions.



DISCOVERING THAT pick and shovel work can be rough, college officials, who joined representatives of the cities of Norwalk, Hawaiian Gardens, Dairy Valley, Bellflower and Artesia in a formal ground breaking ceremony Wednesday, each turn over one shovel of dirt. From left: Burt Smith, who was the principle speaker, joins Board of Trustees President Art Kulzer and President Jack Mears in turning the earth.



CITY OFFICIALS from the Cerritos College District picked up the spade and participated in a ground breaking ceremony for a new three story classroom building. From left: Norwalk Vice Mayor Denny Apodaca; Hawaiian Gardens Mayor C. Robert Lee; Dairy Valley Mayor Pro Tem Louis Struikman; Bellflower Vice Mayor Norman P. Murray; and Artesia Mayor W. E. Padelford.



AERIAL VIEW of campus shows location of new three story classroom building area. Alondra Boulevard is on upper left with the Administration Building in the upper center. Costing \$1.3 million the building will contain 29 classrooms and 3 laboratories serving more than 3500 students per hour. It is expected to be completed by February, 1968.

Clubs Collect Coins

"Money tapes" will stretch from the Student Center to the library Wednesday as the various campus clubs and organizations vie with one another to collect the most money for the Leroy Boys' Home, announced Linda Saferite, coordinator of this year's fund-raising for the home.

Tape will be provided for each participating organization, which will solicit coins from students to add to its tape. When a club's tape has reached the library, it can then extend the tape back to the Student Center. The competition closes at 2 p.m.

All interested clubs should sign up in the Office of Student Affairs.

Music Students Star in Recital Programs

The music department is planning a student recital Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center. Similar recitals will be held throughout the year at intervals of one or two weeks, announced Jack Wheaton, music instructor.

The programs will consist of one or two pianists, one vocalist, and sometimes a band ensemble. Occasionally a faculty member will lecture on some aspect of music or a guest artist will perform.

"The student recitals are primarily for the music major to get performing experience with solo material before a live audience.

Freshmen Hear Library Rules

Procedures for the use of the college library are being explained to the Freshman Orientation classes this week in Burnight Center by one of the Cerritos librarians, Sara J. Jenkins.

She mentioned the checking out of books, book fines, reserve books, and the location of the various parts of the library.

Miss Jenkins told of the future plans for the enlargement of the library, announcing that the addition would probably take the form of a second story, and that the funds for the project had already been set aside.

Some of the information given the class was:

—Books are checked out with a charge plate library card, which will be issued to each new student the first time he comes to the library.

—Books from the general collection circulate for two weeks. Pamphlets and reserve books circulate for one day. Reference books and magazines do not leave the library.

—Books on reserve are checked out for one hour during open hours. After 2 p.m., reserves may be signed out until 9 a.m. the next morning. Friday they may be checked out at 12 noon.

—Renewals may be made by phone except materials on reserve.

—Late book fines are 5 cents per day for general books, and 10 cents per hour for reserve books. Grades will be withheld until books are returned and fines paid.

CLUB EDITORS . . . Please turn your stories on your organizations' activities into the TALON MARKS office by Monday noon each week. If this deadline is not met your story probably will not appear in the paper when you expect it.

Pledging Activities Commence

The sororities and fraternities are now in their fifth day of pledging. The strange looking humans scurrying around the campus doing assorted tasks assigned by a revengeful active are termed pledges.

Although the major part of pledging is done on campus, some of the organizations have off-campus projects planned.

Gamma Delta Phi has a study night planned for October 12, in the library and a football game to be held October 16.

Delta Chi Omega pledges will attend all football games, a work day, Crestline trip on the 23rd, float work and a Hollywood trip on October 21, among others.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon pledges are the ladies and gentlemen wearing stars. The actives have planned patrolling October 13, for the California Junior College Association, a car wash, October 22, from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. at Crow's Mobit Station in Bellflower. Also they will provide security for the football field October 29. All actives and pledges will give blood on October 19.

Sigma Phi Fraternity are from October 11-18 co-sponsors of the blood drive. They will have a pledge car wash October 15 and a football game at Lynwood Park.

The Installations Dinner will be November 13, at the Hawaiian in Hollywood.



EDITOR MARY DANIELSON, at typewriter, of the TALON MARKS, discusses editorial policy for the year with her staff. From left: Sports Editor Bill Saltzman, Page Editor Russ Leach, and Organizations Editor Candy Abdallah. The staff of 26 reports and photographers publishes TALON MARKS weekly. Only Saltzman and Danielson are sophomores. The other 24 are freshmen at Cerritos.

Sci. Fic. Attracts Better Than "Kong"

The 20th Century Fox presentation, "Fantastic Voyage" could well be titled "Novelty of the Year." Viewers who appreciate originality and special effects will like this new science-fiction pic playing exclusively at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The film, starring Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield, and Arthur Kennedy, has been claimed "The greatest science-fiction story since 'King Kong.'" This remark, which might tend to draw adults away from the film, on the other hand, has some worth.

In this writer's opinion, the biggest drawing card for "Voyage" is its aforesaid originality. The plot, which concerns a voyage via miniature submarine into the depths of the human body, is anything but hackneyed. With the wild imagination displayed in the majority of the recent thrillers to be seen, a sci-fi writer really has to go some to come up with a good, half way believable or logical, yet entertaining science-fiction story.

The writers of "Voyage" have combined adventure, mystery, suspense, and never-before-attacked theme to make a very entertaining show.

Incidentally, the show is filmed in vivid color. Don't be misled, however, into thinking that because of the nature of the story the picture is gory or sickening. It isn't in the least.

For those logical people who reason that it's impossible to shrink a submarine and the people in it down to a size small enough to enter the human body, "Voyage" is a must.

Other skeptics who refuse to believe that a science-fiction movie could be to their liking should see the film—even if just for a good laugh. They might be surprised.

Others still who just want a refreshing change from the usual monster smash or sex orgy will get their money's worth when they see "Fantastic Voyage."

Colton Ski-Way Is Party Scene

Colton Cable-Ski-Way will be the scene of the first party given by the Cerritos Ski Club. The party will be held Sunday, starting at 10 a.m.

The party is open to all ASCC students. All of the campus fraternity and sorority actives and pledges will be on hand to help keep things lively.

Complete use of the Colton ski-way has been given the club, including exclusive rights to the four acre island located in the middle of the lake.

Ski contests and trick demonstrations will be held. A football game will also be played between the frat pledges. A live band will provide dance music and refreshments will be available at the Snack Shop.

A fee of \$1.25 is charged for non ski club guests and \$1.00 for the members of the club. The money will help pay for refreshments and the ski-way services. Tickets may be purchased from ski club members or at the Colton ski-way.

Prexy Confab Held Here; Specht Hosts

President of the Cerritos College Faculty Association Carl Specht will be host of the upcoming "Faculty Association Presidents" section meeting being held during the Southwest regional California Governor College Association here tomorrow morning.

Maxine Trevelthen will preside over the ten to twelve presidents discussing the topic, "Correlation of Functions Between Faculty Associations and Faculty Senate." Associate Director of Brooks Foundation Donald Bushnell will give the background for the establishment of the two organizations before the discussion.

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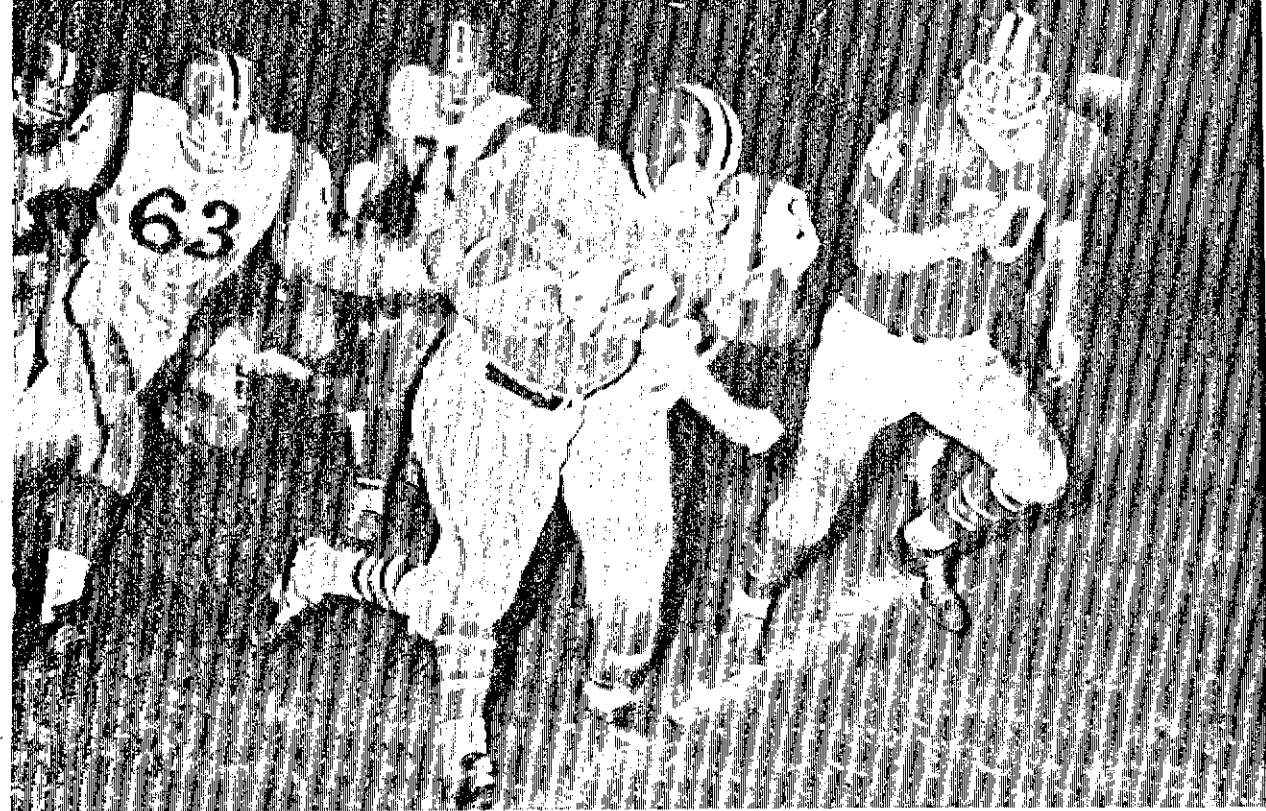
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OFFENSE MOVES — Cerritos halfback, Don Halbert (42), carries the ball for a 12 yard gain. LBCC player

of the week, Clark Wright (63), moves in for the tackle.



BUT DEFENSE DOESN'T — Cerritos tackle Al Uttecht (71) and linebacker Jim Grissum (55) assist Steve Stewart (68) in stopping LBCC halfback Dennis Parks

(17). For their efforts against LBCC, Uttecht and Grissum were named lineman and back of the week.

Defense Stops LBCC; Falcons Run Over Foe

With a passing attack bordering on non-existence, the Cerritos Falcon football team ground out a 21-12 split decision over Long Beach City College in Falcon Stadium Saturday night.

The Vikings outgained Cerritos and made fewer mistakes, but the Falcons made the clutch plays leading to victory. The hard hitting Falcon defense held the Vikes to 40 net yards on the ground.

Leading the charge were blitzing linebackers Jim Grissum and Jeff Lancaster. Grissum received back-of-the-week honors for his play while defensive tackle Al Uttecht earned lineman-of-the-week honors.

Cerritos lit up the scoreboard first late in the second period following an 88 yard drive. The 11 play march was a thing of beauty as the Falcons displayed an effective balanced offense.

Quarterback Mike Olsen connected on two key third down passes to sustain the drive. The first was a down and in pattern to end Jerry Kriska good for 13 yards.

The biggest play of the drive came on a third and ten situation from the Falcon 44. Olsen hit Emmett White, who made a great catch for a 25 yard gain.

With the ball now on the 31, Dan Laskowski and Chuck Bishop denied the Vike defense for gains of 4 and 16 yards. On first down from the 11, Gig Perez swept right end for the TD. Reid Braden kicked the PAT and Cerritos took a 7-0 lead to the locker room at the half.

Cerritos capitalized on a break late in the third period to score the second TD. LBCC forced the Falcons to punt, but Vike Ron Martinez fumbled the boot. Falcon Ed Romero raced down field to cover the kick and wound up covering the ball on the LB 16 yard line.

From there, Perez, Don Halbert and Laskowski took turns denting the Vike line with Perez scoring from the two. Braden's second PAT gave Cerritos a 14-0 lead going into the fourth period.

Long Beach struck back quickly in the final period, driving 80 yards in six plays. Quarterback Bob Stewart hit on passes of 34, 15 and 29 yards moving the ball to the two yard line. Dennis Parks drove through the line for the Vike score.

Cerritos put the game on ice with an 80 yard drive after the kickoff. The Falcons moved the ball brilliantly on the ground with consecutive gains of 7, 6, 8, 11, 23, and 12 yards.

Halbert drove the final yard for the six points. Braden kicked his third PAT of the game. He boasts a perfect eight-for-eight record on conversion attempts this season.

Long Beach scored a consolation TD in the same period. Following the kickoff, Stewart wasted little time hitting Jim Cross on a 59 yard aerial. Three plays later, Stewart passed to Terry Dekraai who made a spectacular diving catch for the score.

Summary:
Long Beach 0 0 0 12-12
Cerritos 0 7 7 7-21

Scoring:
Cerritos-Perez 11 run (Braden kick)
Cerritos-Perez 2 run (Braden kick)

Long Beach-Parks 1 run (run failed)
Cerritos-Halbert 1 run (Braden kick)
Long Beach-Dekraai 5 pass Stewart (pass failed)

Harriers Hailed As Imaginative

By Rocky Diaz

Hello there, all you sports fans. Today we're going to talk about that black sheep of the athletic flock, the cross country team.

Traditionally, Cerritos College has been notorious for its fine athletic teams. The cross country team has upheld this time honored reputation. They are notoriously bad.

Last year the cross country team was 5 and 1 with only a victory over Santa Monica to blemish their record. This year however, the cross country will be shooting for a perfect season.

The team started out the year promisingly enough, losing to both Santa Ana and Citrus College but then fell badly out of form and finished fourth out of a field of six teams at the Long Beach Invitational. Still smarting from the sting of that fourth place finish, they redeemed themselves the following week via losses to Bakersfield and that traditional Metropolitan power, Rio Hondo.

This week our mighty harriers will journey to East Los Angeles City College to meet the Warriors of El Camino. With just a little bit of luck, Cerritos should be able to escape that encounter with their perfect record still intact.

I would like to thank the cross country team on behalf of the student body for breaking up the monotony of this schools unimaginative athletic department. After all, who wants to take league everything?

Word Is Go For Downey High

One of the happiest persons over the Sept. 20 approval of a 45-cent school tax in Downey was Cerritos water polo coach Pat Tyne.

Had the tax increase not passed (it did by just 172 votes) Tyne admits his Falcon dynasty may have come to a close. Without the additional money garnered through the tax the Downey School Board would have been forced to bring to a close all interscholastic sports for Downey and Warren High, including water polo.

It seems Cerritos is pretty dependent on a man over at Downey High named Bill Sexton, who has supplied the Falcons with most of the talent that has led them to a 107-40 record in the last five years. This year appears to be no exception.

Jerry Ray, Randy Anno, Ken Hammer, Darryl Vincent, Ken Martens, Ray Murphy, and Jim Barratt, members of the Falcon squad, all hail to Cerritos from Downey. Ray, Anno, Hammer, Vincent, and Martens are among the Falcons' seven starters.

Tyne himself came to Cerritos from Downey, in the Fall of 1961, where he was a coach for 11 years. In that time the Vikings never failed to win the league crown in the varsity division and only missed twice in the Bees and Cees. For most of his time there Coach Tyne served under Jim Schultz, now head coach at Cal State Long Beach.

In all, the Vikings have wrapped up league crowns each year for the last 13, eight in the Coast League and seven in the Moore League. Since entering the Moore circuit in 1959 Downey has never lost a league game. For a six-year stretch the Vikes never lost a game in their pool.

Tyne is quite frank about his relationship with Sexton. "Without Downey I'd be dead."

Ray, last year's most valuable player for the Falcons and an all-conference selection, had a long list

of honors at Downey. He was named All-American in both water polo and swimming, earning him Downey's athlete of the year award. He was also All-CIF first team, All-League first team, and most valuable player.

Hammer, also an all-Metropolitan Conference star, mainly made his mark on Downey's swimming team as an All-American.

Martens, a sophomore transfer from CSCB, was a fourth team All-America selection at Downey, made CIF's second team, and was All-League first team.

A freshman who Tyne is counting heavily on is Randy Anno, who headed last year's Downey squad as captain and most valuable player. He was named to the All-America first team, the All-CIF first team, the All-Moore League first team.

Without a doubt, Cerritos minus Downey would be in serious trouble. However, now that Downey is assured of retaining its water polo program, Tyne can expect a steady stream of Vikings to fill his ranks.

Smokey Thankful One Player Still Healthy

For a man who feared injury more than any of his opponents, Smokey Cates considers himself a lucky man.

Stressing again and again the lack of depth on the Falcon football squad at season's beginning, Smokey, a fervent believer in prayer, was down on his knees asking for healthy ball-players. Besides injuries to Reid Braden, Mike Olson, Chuck Bishop, Danny Laskowski, and Jeff Lancaster, Cates' prayers have been answered.

In a report to the Cerritos Bench Tuesday night, it was learned that Chuck Bishop, the Falcons' number one ball carrier, suffered a knee injury Saturday night, leaving Steve Brinkley the only healthy member of the Cerritos starting backfield.

The films revealed that the Falcon scooter was hurt after taking a short pass for a sizable gain. The Viking defender brought Chuck to an abrupt stop with a helmet to the knee. He may be forced to wear a brace for the remainder of the year. Going over the remainder of the

"aches and pains club," Braden's hand still isn't responding and he doesn't know when it will. Laskowski played under a shot of novocaine Saturday to ease the pain in his hip.

Danny's effort against the Vikings brought an abundance of praise from Tank Harris, a man not too lavish with the stuff.

"Danny's playing on one leg, and he's still better than most backs with both of theirs. Anybody can play when they're well, but it takes a man to play when he's hurt as bad as Danny," said the defensive coach.

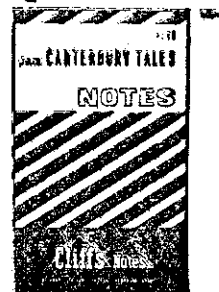
In reporting to the bench after scouting this week's opponent, L. A. Valley, Lefty Pendleton warned of a heavy and effective passing attack. The Falcons can also expect to see a lot of running from tailback Mike Helwig, a returning all-conference star. He is among the rushing leaders in the conference this season.

Harris is also working on ways to stop the Valley tight T offense, nearly obsolete in college ranks.



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Tiger, Liz, Mike And Gang Pace Victory Over Vikings

By Dan Armstrong

The Cerritos Football squad is back on top of the Metropolitan Conference, after passing the first major obstacle, Long Beach last Saturday night. The offense, in action the entire game without quarterback Reid Braden moved well against a rugged Viking line, but the defense, particularly eight players, really stole the show.

It was the Apes and the Animals that brought home the win that Coach Smokey Cates hopes righted the Falcons just in time to defend their conference championship. Tiger, Bull, Bear, Lion, and the Apes, Liz Rip, and Mike handed Long Beach its first defeat of the season and may have dealt a severe blow to Vike hopes in the remainder of the season. The game's top runner John Kafka, was put out of action after a Jim Grissum tackle.

The names may seem strange, but there's a perfectly logical reason and a great deal of pride behind each. The animals are so named because they're always on the ground in their defensive line positions. The linebackers are called Apes because of the stance they take. The individual names are offspring of the Falcon code.

In Cerritos football language, any word with an "L" in it means left, and all words with an "R" mean right side. The Lion and the Bull hold down the left side of the Falcon defensive line, and Tiger and Bear man the right.

LIZ IS LEFT

The Apes, Liz, Rip, and Mike follow the same pattern. The "Liz" in Liz stands for left inside, and so on.

The code names also make it a lot easier on the coaches. "Instead of sending someone in to play right defensive guard, we just have to say to play the Tiger spot," said defensive coach Tank Harris. "It's sure a lot easier for us."

Head Coach Smokey Cates, who is usually given credit for making up the names, also lists another reason for the names.

"There's nothing glamorous about playing defensive left tackle," he said. "But being a Bull, that's something you can be proud of."

Smokey has admitted, however, he didn't really originate the names of the animals. His two daughters thought of them. "They taught me everything I know," he says.

The Animals, coached by Pete Nicholas, have been providing the best pass rush Cates has seen since coming to Cerritos in 1959.

Considered leader of the animals, although he's the first to deny it, is Tiger man Al Uttecht, a sophomore from Artesia, Al, at 6'1", 210 pounds, is all football player. Rated by Harris as one of the two most dedicated players on the team, Uttecht exemplifies the proud Cates sought while naming his Animals. As a freshman he played each of the Animal positions, serving as number one back-up man to every player on the defensive line.

AL, THE DEERSLAYER

Al, known to the coaches as The Great White Hunter or as the Deerslayer for his prowess in the woods, is quick to talk down his performances on the field. He'll quickly change the subject to the job one of the other animals or the Apes did. His teammates aren't so quick to pass over his feats, however, naming him lineman-of-the-week against Long Beach.

You could ask Vike quarterback Bob Stewart about the job Al did Saturday night, but you probably wouldn't get much of a response. Stuart, who dates Al's sister, was the personal object of prey for the Great White Hunter and may be still feeling the effects of a Uttecht-dealt blow good for a big loss in the fourth quarter Saturday.

Next to Al on the right is Bear man Jim Faulkner, also a Bear last year when he starred on the Warren High line. Both Harris and Cates are high on the 6'2, 234 pound freshman, predicting great things from him both this year and in seasons to come.

"Jim has great lateral movement for a big man," said Harris. "And he's an outstanding pass rusher. He still makes a lot of mistakes, but he's improving with every game."

Against Phoenix Faulkner made five unassisted tackles and pounced on a pair of fumbles.

On the left side of the line are Lion Mark Larson and Bull Steve Stewart. Another freshman from Warren, Larson proved to be a very pleasant surprise for Harris this year, moving right into a starting assignment.

"Mark is very quick, able to jump right through the smallest gap. He reads his keys well and is effective on stunts. He's getting better all the time," said Harris.

Bull man Stewart is just coming into his own this season. A sophomore from Excelsior Steve was credited with playing his best game against Long Beach.

Said Harris, "In the second half against Phoenix and all through the Long Beach game Steve played the game we knew he was capable of playing. Although he's not exceptionally fast he gets the job done. He's a very intent player and gets excellent grades."

Though it's hard to believe, the Apes actually stole the show from the Animals Saturday night, led by back of the week Jim Grissum.

The Apes knew they had a big job on their hands in stopping the sweeps of 9.6 sprinter Al Nichols and the power plays of Dennis Parks and John Kafka. Liz, Mike, and Rip handed the Vike backs even more than they bargained for, however, holding the three Long Beach runners to less than one usually gains.

Sophomore Jeff Lancaster is considered the leader of the Apes, and holds the complete respect of his defensive coach. Filling the Rip position, Jeff should have little trouble making the all-conference team according to Harris. Last year he played adequately at both Mike and Rip. (See, you're catching on to the terminology.)

LANCASTER INTERCEPTS

Lancaster showed his desire to play when he turned in a great performance against Orange Coast College on a day's practice. Sidelined by a leg injury Jeff could make only the final day's practice. Against Long Beach he turned in a key interception, preventing the Vikes from scoring.

Liz man Grissum turned in his best effort against the Vikings. He had just one job, stop the sweeps of Al Nichols. In making seven tackles and four assists he stopped the Vikes' number one weapon for a minus three yards on sweeps to his side. He also found time to nail Stewart in the backfield a couple of times.

"He really has the tools to be great," said Harris.

"Can you believe that guy," said Tiger Al. "He came out of high school looking like that (6'1" 225). When I came out of high school I weighed 180 pounds."

The two Mike men are both named Mike—Meagher and Ellison. Both turned in unbelievable performances

against Long Beach, stopping the Vikes cold up the middle.

Meagher, a transfer from Berkeley, is credited by Harris for being an outstanding defensive quarterback. His favorite move is slipping up to the line and shooting through before the offense knows what's going on.

Ellison, a freshman from Bellflower turned in a fantastic job last week and Tank says he's still improving with every play. He's rated as the most dedicated, along with Uttecht.

Ellison, an all-CIF performer, showed his value on Tank's goal line defense. A pass brought the ball to the Falcon goal line, good for a first down a yard from pay dirt. The Vikes tried to run consecutive plays through the Mike position and Ellison bent a couple of backs in two stopping them. The Vikes finally got the touchdown by going around Ellison.

When Long Beach finally did push over for the score Harris moaned it was "humiliating."

"That's the first touchdown scored on my goal line defense in two years. You can bet it won't happen again."

Give up, after examining the Animals and Apes, Vegas won't even give you odds.

Harriers Drop Two; El Camino Next Foe Today

Opening their Metropolitan Conference schedule the Cerritos cross country squad lost a pair of matches last Friday in a double dual meet with Bakersfield and Rio Hondo. The two Falcon opponents are considered the top teams in the conference, along with Long Beach.

Final scores for the meets were Bakersfield 17, Cerritos 46; and Rio Hondo 18, Cerritos 43. Bakersfield then downed the Roadrunners, 24-34.

Today the Falcons will take on El Camino in an attempt to redeem themselves in their coach's eyes, as Dave Kamanski was more than a little disappointed. The match will be run at East Los Angeles.

Top finisher in Friday's action was Craig Conaway for the third consecutive time, with a sixth place finish in a time of 20:07. Next for Cerritos were Chip Minnich and Mark McClarty, separated by four seconds at 15th and 16th respectively.

Other finishers for Cerritos were Gerald Brown, 21st, Jens Berring, 24th, Wayne Smith, 25th, Dennis Schmitz, 26th, Ray LaGrange, 27th, and Al Bais, 29th.

'Gades, Warriors, Corsairs Join Falcons As Unbeaten Metro Teams

Metropolitan Conference football action came into full swing last week-end with Bakersfield, El Camino and Santa Monica joining Cerritos in the winners' circle after the opening round.

Bakersfield probably was the least impressive victor as the Renegades trailed lightly regarded East Los Angeles 2-0 at halftime. The Huskies folded in the second half allowing 30 points while the game turned into the expected route, 30-10.

The 'Gades are now 3-0 on the year and will try for no. 4 tomorrow night when they host Long Beach City. East LA will try for their first win when they journey to Rio Hondo.

High scoring Santa Monica improved its season record to 2-0-1 with a 35-0 whitewash of hapless Rio Hondo. Super Corsair quarterback John Erdhaus threw four TD passes in leading the onslaught.

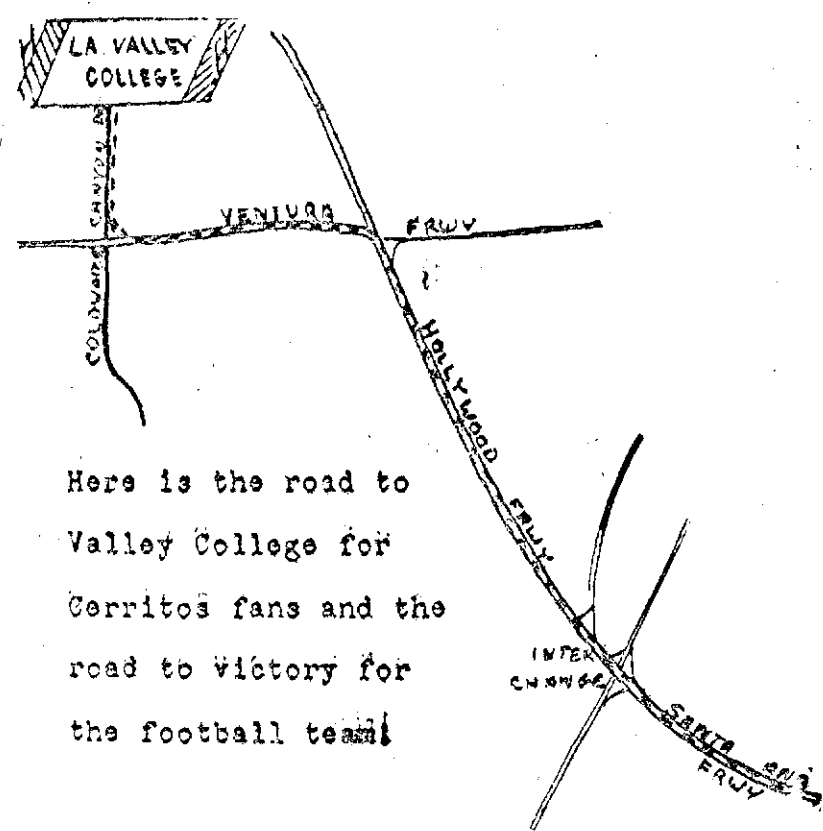
Erdhaus will have to duplicate that effort Saturday night if SMCC is to defeat rugged El Camino (3-0-0). EC beat LA Valley 27-6 in the conference opener for both schools.

Scoring	
Player and School	Total
Dave MacGullivray, EC	24
Mike Lane, Bakersfield	24
Dennis Parks, LBCC	13
Chuck Bishop, Cerr	13
George Hall, SMCC	13
Walt Shockley, SMCC	13

Rushing	
Player and School	Yards-atts.
Al Nichols, LBCC	238-29
Walt Shockley, SMCC	203-32
Emery Holmes, Val.	195-23
Leroy Sledge, B.	192-23
Chuck Bishop, Cerr.	187-35

Passing	
Player and School	P A P C NYG TD
John Erdhaus, SMCC	97 58 788 8
Bob Stewart, LBCC	62 37 485 2
Bob Quarry, EC	61 21 469 6
Steve Shusterick, Val.	51 28 354 0
Carl Smith, B.	44 18 346 4

Receiving	
Player and School	P C NYG TD
Terry Dekraai, LBCC	18 247 1
Mike Helwig, Val.	13 192 1
George Hall, SMCC	9 131 3
Bill Parks, SMCC	9 102 1
Jim Cross, LBCC	8 170 1



BILL SALTZMAN

I.B. Hot Damm

It used to be that standard equipment at football games included field glasses, a blanket, one blonde and a hip flask of brandy. The first came along on the pretext of helping watch the game. The rest were for varying degrees of warmth.

Needless to say, these items remain irreplaceable. However, there have been additions to the fans' supplies. Today, the well equipped fan must bring along ear plugs for the lady and unless he is the devil's advocate, a dictionary for himself.

These last two auxiliary items are a direct result of sideline vocabulary by coaches. Note that the Falcon staff is exonerated, not for their singular saintliness but because there is little to swear about when you win.

But let's take for example the East Los Angeles coaching staff. Now there's a group with something to bellow about. They haven't won a game since the war. The one the colonists won. They give away five pounds per man to the Japanese Little League team.

You can understand that their coaches would be a little perturbed after losing so much. The ELA fans have often hanged them in effigy. It would be kinder to string up the originals.

Anyway, let's listen in on some censored sideline conversation by head coach I. B. Damm, his brother "Hot" who is back coach, and line coach Cuss O'Hell.

I. B. Damm—"Oh hell! Hell-o, O'Hell! What the #X%& did he fumble for when he was in the clear?"

O'Hell—"That was no fumble, it was a pass. He just forgot what color uniforms our players are wearing."

I. B. Damm—"We're getting beat so bad all the uniforms are red. What the #X%& is the score?"

O'Hell—"74-0! But don't worry, we might still come back in the second half. I gotta idea."

I. B. Damm—"It better be better than your last one. We were down 100-0 when we finally decided we couldn't confuse them by using only three players."

O'Hell—"It mighta worked if it hadn't been for all those illegal procedure penalties. But listen, why don't we see if it's okay to call for a fair catch on a forward pass?"

I. B. Damm—"Not bad. Hot Damm! How's our qb looking?"

Hot Damm—"Are you kidding? He couldn't hit the #X%&! Pacific Ocean with fish bait. He's been thrown so much tonight he looks like a girl torn himself. Doesn't matter what side that big tackle hits him from, the announcer still says he was blind sided."

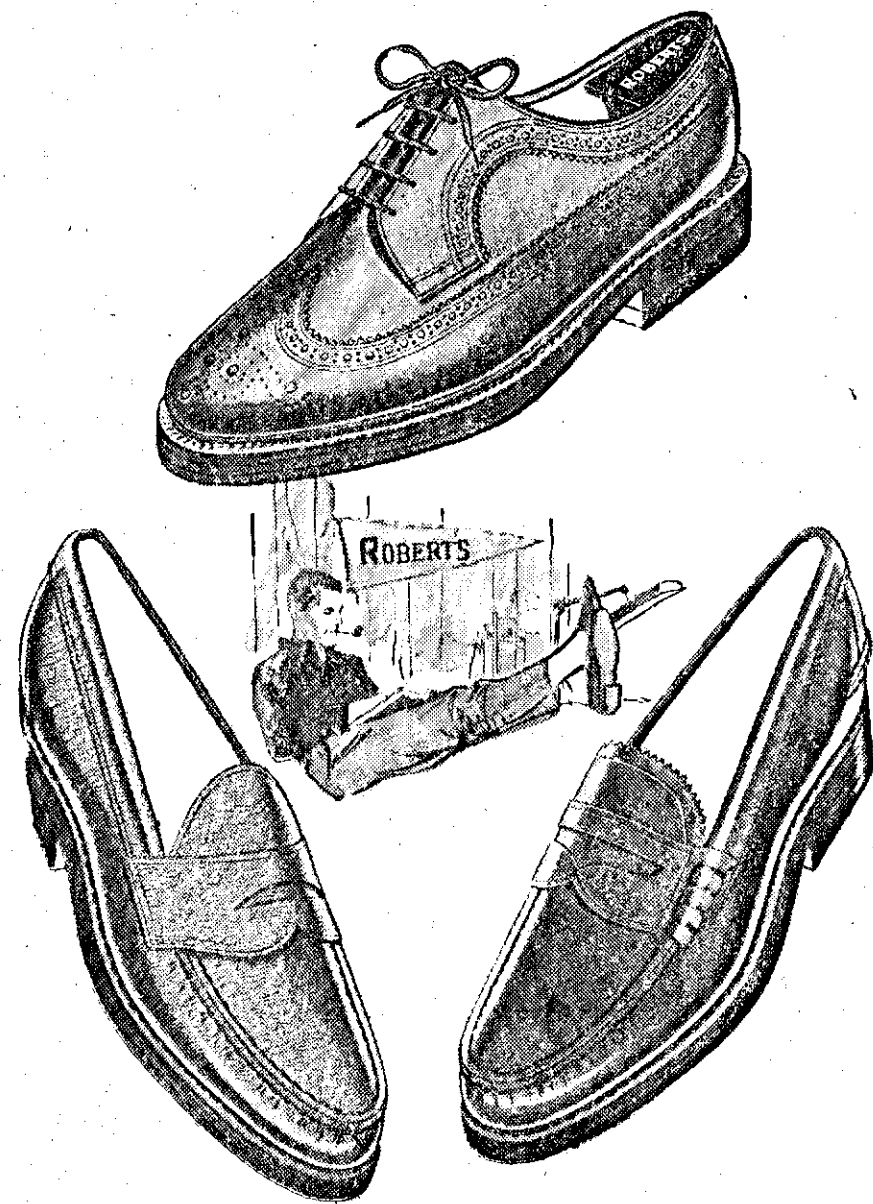
O'Hell—"It's no good, Damm. Well, how about getting those #X%&! officials to call pass interference every time they tackle our quarterback?"

Hot Damm—"Never work, O'Hell. We can't outbid the other team."

I. B. Damm—"What's the use anyhow? Last time we scored the play was nullified by 14 clips, five hoding penalties, and three homicides. The refs moved the ball all the way back to the field. We had a third down and 386 yards to go for a first situation."

O'Hell—"Yeah, and they blocked our surprise quick kick."

So guys, don't let your date hear all this. Better stick a banana in your chiquita's ear. If she heard all this sludgery, she might not ever trust a man again. Cuss and those Damm brothers have simply got to watch their language.



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