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## Falcon Statue Needs Student Body Support

The Cerritos College Student Body is soon to be in the possession of possibly the world's largest and most modern Falcon. Hard to believe? Last year's student government thought not. The result is the soon to be erected Falcon statue.

Last year, on a bill initiated by cabinet member Bill Haagsma, the spending of \$3500 in student body funds was authorized, under the condition that \$1500 be raised to go back into the fund. The money was to be used to design and build a memorial to the college in conjunction with the Year of the Falcon. After much thought and farsighted planning, it was decided that a huge statue of the school mascot be built and placed in the center of the campus.

The statue is to be situated in the small grass circle in the very center of the quad. The modernistic design, created by Art Department Instructor, Mel Woods, will stand 35 feet tall and be composed of heavy gauge steel, stainless steel, copper, brass and bronze. The base of the statue will be of polished marble. Bearing a plaque giving a history of the Cerritos Falcon. The Falcon itself will have wings of bronze, stainless steel and copper. The construction of the statue is being handled by Welding Department Instructor Oscar Hart.

According to Mr. Hart, a tentative completion date is set for the end of the current semester. The design is now in the hands of Kistner, Kistner & Wright, Architects and Engineers, who originally designed the Cerritos campus. The statue design is being studied in order to insure that it conforms to structural safety standards.

Fund raising for the Falcon is also under way. "Several activities to

raise money for the statue are being planned for the near future," states Monte Gualtiere, Committee Treasurer. "We have already received much needed and appreciated support from community organizations in the Cerritos area," he said, "but the main source of our funds are going to come from the student body. The Falcon statue is the biggest project we have undertaken for the Year of the Falcon, and we are expecting the entire student body to give the program the best of its support and spirit," he concluded.

Contributions are now being accepted from members of the student body. "Everyone interested in helping the Year of the Falcon along to a smashing success," said fund-raising chairman Dennis Stutzman, "can begin right now by dropping by the Student Affairs office and donating their monetary support to our fund drive."

## Browning Sees Computer Era

Not very often does a junior college have a man with an almost super-human degree of courage sitting in a position of administrative authority.

Such a man is Dr. Bruce B. Browning, assistant superintendent, vice-president for academic affairs, Cerritos College.

Last year, Dr. Browning divided into a swimming pool, and in his words, "fractured his skull, crushed a vertebra and drowned." Today he sits behind his desk in the administration office where, among other things, he is helping prepare a 10 year projection of the needs of the college.

His recovery was not easy. Spending three months in the hospital, Dr. Browning was told that he might never recover from the paralysis of his mind and body, but by exercising regularly, he slowly regained complete use of them.

His next big obstacle was trying to renew his life as a college administrator. But again there were problems. Almost as soon as he had returned to his desk he was thrust into the thick of serious controversy in a dispute between faculty and administration over various policies and the upshot is that he is assisting in the development of a policy statement regarding the selection of certificated personnel.

Also, Dr. Browning is working with leaders of the various campus faculty organizations to schedule future faculty meetings, and is involved with the formulation of a 10 year curriculum plan.

But Dr. Browning is a humble man. He likes to talk about the past and the fantastic future in store for the leaders of tomorrow.



CERRITOS WAHINES and kanes enjoy the music of the Blue Hawaii Dance sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, which was held in the Student Center last Friday from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight.

## Committee's Report; Library Due To Grow

After more than a year devoted to a study of the expansion of Cerritos Library, it was recommended by the 32-member committee to the Cerritos Board of Trustees, that the library be expanded into a "learning center".

The report was based upon a projected enrollment of 10,000 full-time students by 1980.

### Tickets Now On Sale For LB Versus CC

Tickets for the Long Beach City College football game are on sale at the ticket office in the student center, the game is Oct. 14, and there are only 1500 tickets available. The tickets will be given to the first 1500 students that come to get them.

Only ticket holders will be let into the game. To get a ticket, take the ASCC card to the ticket office, they will punch the card and give the holder a free ticket. The ticket office is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The committee based its recommendations on the idea that libraries on most college campuses have become a center of study and learning instead of the traditional "book depository" of past times.

New study methods, together with the widespread use of mechanical and electronic aids, have revolutionized the use and patronage of libraries across the country.

New facilities that were recommended include audio visual materials, preparation of audio visual material, the use of computerized learning methods, student evaluation and independent study centers.

The added facilities would involve the construction of an estimated 33,000 square feet of space and would necessitate a second story over part of the existing structure. After the proposed alterations, an estimated 1,600 students could be accommodated at the same time. An additional 86,000 books, 12,000 microfilms and 48,000 unbound volumes could then be available for campus use.

The report was contained in a 61 page document and was aimed at serving the needs of all phases of campus life for the convenience of all members of Cerritos.

It is generally agreed that there is an immediate need for the expansion of the library's facilities to satisfy student need for up-to-date learning materials and inventory.

Other colleges were visited by sub-committees as well as universities and even industries contributed to their detailed reports.

"It has been traditional that within higher education the library has functioned primarily as a book depository," said William Keim, head of the study committee. "This, at least, has been the case up through the early 19th century, when revolutionary thought triggered a change which opened the doors of libraries for general use by students."

Keim added that "Subsequent expansion followed until today, in higher education, we accept the fact that the library is often the center core of the college campus and is thought of as an integral part of curriculum design."

### Contest Now Open For Queen's Float

Design a float for the Homecoming Queen and her court and win two free tickets to the Dinner Dance at the Pacific Coast Club. This year's theme is "It's A Small World."

The contest is open to all students attending Cerritos. Students may enter as many designs as desired. Each application must have the applicant's name, address, phone number, and ASCC number on a separate sheet of paper. Applications are available in Student Affairs Office.

## ASCC Senate Appoints Linda Reuhlman Chief Justice Wednesday

The unanimous appointment of Linda Reuhlman as Chief Justice highlighted another short ASCC Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Reuhlman also was among the ten students appointed to attend the Area II conference at Lake Arrowhead and appeared before the Senate to ask for volunteers from the body to serve on the Constitutional Revision Committee. The committee was dissolved by Linda Saferite last year, but will be revived by Miss Reuhlman. The first problem to come before the committee originated in the Student Government workshop at the Fall Leadership Conference.

Each year, the newly appointed Cabinet loses valuable time just learning the duties of their jobs—time that could be spent carrying out these duties. Miss Reuhlman has proposed an apprenticeship plan to help orientate new Cabinet members before assuming their jobs in the Fall.

The Senate also unanimously appointed all of ASCC President Eric Von Hurst appointments to attend the Area II conference. Approved were Vickie Valdez, Cindy Owens, Maurine Oyama, Bobbi Fuentes, Marc Stidivant, Bob Silverman, Miss Reuhlman, Gary Jones, Pat Frederick, and Gary Venturini.

A minor panic developed when the Senate realized Miss Reuhlman had left the room before the voting, and according to the by-laws all appointees must be present. A ten-minute recess and search solved the problem, however.

Another appointment made by the Senate was that of Dennis Stutzman to the Food Services Board.

Two bills authored by Senator Bob Perry came before the body. The Senate approved with enthusiasm Perry's recommendation that the Student Affairs Office remain

open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and a part-time secretary be hired.

The rules were suspended so advisor Richard Robinson could answer questions about the recommendation, and Robinson explained the matter must go before the Administrative Council, since the money for the secretary must come from the District fund.

Another Perry bill, to have a mail slot cut in the Student Affairs Office door, was placed on the table. Both of Perry's bills grew from discussions during workshops at the Leadership conference.

## Males Check Draft Status!

Male students eligible for the draft who are attending college full-time may be eligible for an "Undergraduate Student Deferment" from Selective Service. All male students between the ages of 18 and 24 who have not fulfilled military service obligations or have not received some other type of deferment are required to go to the Admissions Office and fill out a "Request for Student Deferment" form.

Various Selective Service Local Boards have their own interpretations of the Selective Service Law and there are no specific rules governing deferments for full-time students. However, there are some general rules which have been prescribed. Students wishing a student deferment must be attending college full-time and complete junior college in 2 years (30 units a year), either by graduating or transferring to an institution of higher learning.

The term "full-time student" may be interpreted in several different ways. Cerritos College considers a student as attending "full-time" when he is carrying 12 or more units. The Selective Service Boards consider a full-time student as completing 30 units per year. In this case, summer school could be considered as affording an opportunity to achieve 30 units per year.

The college does not request a deferment for the student unless the request is initiated by the student himself. This request is considered satisfactory to obtain a deferment for an entire year, however, it is advisable for students to inquire at the Admissions Office as to their status each semester. Students desiring deferment must initiate this request within 30 days after the start of the semester. Additionally, in the event a student drops out of college after receiving a deferment, the college is required to notify his Local Board of the student's status.

## Nurses Score Third In State Board Exams

Cerritos' nursing students' combined score on the examination given by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners placed third among the colleges having entrants.

San Mateo scored highest with 646.0. Marin placed second with 596.66 and Cerritos had 589.8 points.

Doris Sanson, director of the Vocational Nursing program at Cerritos, said that 10 nursing students from Cerritos were among the 371 applicants who took the examination.

## Campus Calendar

- Sept. 30 — Football vs. Phoenix, here, 8 p.m.  
After-game dance, Delta Chi Omega serving, Student Center, 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
PSCFA Speech Clinic at Biola College.
- Oct. 2—ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 3—Swimming Waiver test 11 a.m. Water polo at Bakersfield AWS Board Meeting.
- Oct. 4—Phi Beta Lambda Installation, Student Center, 7 p.m. Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 5—Rally, Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 6—Cross Country vs. Santa Monica, here.
- Oct. 7—Football vs. Bakersfield here, 8 p.m.  
After-game dance, Sigma Phi serving, Student Center, 10 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

## Cerritos Gains New Instructor, Old London Accent In Exchange

Some students taking chemistry at Cerritos College this fall have an instructor with a London accent.

He is Alan Pearce, and he is the Fulbright Exchange teacher from England who has joined the faculty replacing Newton Werner, who is now teaching in London.

According to Pearce, a Fulbright Exchange teacher is a "scheme that is financed by grants from the Fulbright commission and also by the British government to send teachers in exchange to various countries. We can go to America or the Commonwealth, and in exchange American teachers can come to our schools in England."

However, Pearce indicated that the exchange teachers must find their own living arrangements while in the country they are visiting. He said that he is now residing in Bellflower with his wife and three children.

Pearce suggested that being in America as the Fulbright Exchange teacher is like having an extended holiday—with work. He said that he finds it much less arduous work than it is in England.

Comparing the young American student to the young British student

is "difficult" for Pearce because of the difference in the systems, "especially at this level."

He said that this is because we don't have institutions like this that teach the less academic side of things. "Like most of the students here or a large portion of them are doing courses in car engineering and even hairdressing — we don't train our hairdressers or our car mechanics like that. We have an apprenticeship scheme whereby they leave school at 16 and they go and learn their trade or their skill in a garage or in a factory shop; so we don't run the same kind of system at all."

However, Pearce said that Cerritos college is better equipped than a similar institution in England. He said that in general America has far more money to spend, but that we get far less value for it.

"If we had as much money that has gone into this college and that goes into it every year," explained Pearce, "I think that we would do better with it—simply because we're not used to having so much money and we have to turn out our students with less facilities."

"I think that all America is ex-

travagant in the sense that because they have never gone short of money in the sense that all of Europe is relatively short of money, I don't think they know the value of it. For example — paper — the money that is spent on paper — and the fact that in one of the chemistry laboratories there are 200 lockers, and in every locker there are 40 pieces of equipment. There are, for example, five beakers in each one, so every lab in this building has a thousand beakers in it. Now you work that out. It's a lot of money, and you could actually get by with a tenth of it.

"It's all very nice if you can afford it. What I'm saying is that we are not used to having this much and so we would make much better use of it if we did."

"For example in England most people buy a car and keep it for 10 years, and they look after it."

"This is what my wife and I noticed. There is a fantastic waste of things. I mean like a simple thing, like the use of disposable items all the time. When it comes down to it, it is actually a waste."

Pearce said that in England people are more conservative—"because they have to be."

## News Briefs

HELPING TO BATTLE student apathy and confusion, and just to answer questions, ASCC Senators will give up their own time to take up office hours in the Office of Student Affairs, beginning Oct. 2. Senators will be available to answer all questions on Mondays, 11 a.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m.; Wednesdays, 12 noon; Thursdays, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Fridays, 12 noon.

ARA FOOD SERVICE needs a girl from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., daily, to serve coffee to the faculty. Anyone interested in this position should contact Bill Snyder, manager.

TRY-OUTS FOR roles in "Italian Straw Hat", a farce by Eugene La Biche and Marc Michel, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. in BC 31, through Oct. 5. Cast announcement will be made Oct. 9 by Lee Korff.



# TALON MARKS

## EDITORIAL

### Roots Of Apathy

At the risk of tooting an oft-tooted horn, Talon Marks once again regrets to report the roots of apathy on the Cerritos campus.

Tuesday afternoon, not one man appeared to try out for Freddie Falcon, and only two women bothered to show up for Freida. The try-outs were postponed for another week in the hope enough interest can be raised to produce at least one candidate for Freddie.

Freddie and Freida are important symbols on the campus, and their presence is expected at all Falcon football games. Their identities are kept secret until the final home game, when they are unmasked during half time ceremonies.

Our new student government is enthusiastic about the current year. The Senators have volunteered to give up their time to take up office hours in the Student Affairs Office. The idea grew out of the leadership conference, when members of the student government workshop felt student interest was down because not enough was known about the affairs of student government.

Presently, election for 10 freshman senators has produced 16 applicants for the posts. Last year there were 27. The nine Homecoming committees are in need of both freshmen and sophomores to take some of the load off the few leaders devoting their time to the project. Tickets, 1500 of them, are on hand for the Long Beach football game—free of cost.

Apathy is an overworked word—so overworked its meaning has become lost among piles of decayed clichés. Yet it is a condition hampering all phases of life in America. It's not a helpless case, however, anyone can do his part to fight it.

### Pedro's Corner ...

#### The Death of Silence

A cry unto the darkened sky, a little bird shot down, no longer able to fly, the grass is dry, man is still and no longer is there a green hill, all of this because man has refused to do thy will:

The man-made objects stand there and you shall see the same everywhere, blood has turned the earth to red; to do this many lie dead:

The blackness is present all around, and even if one tries, one cannot hear a sound:

Belief in war, belief in death and hate; a word and its meaning which never does wait:

The time no longer can one tell for the tower has lost its bell, even human bodies man had dared to sell: I look all around me and cannot help but think that this had not to be, if man could've walked with his brother upon this land and if he could have only taken his hand:

Indeed, now it is too late for this came about because for peace man could not wait:

Now he has learned what I had known, but to me he hath never said "to us let it be shown", no, man was many, but with instilled pride he hath never bowed to any, therefore he found war which would last as long as would a sore, it could have been

#### Letter To Editor

I can still recall when I was a freshman—and the idea of running for any office, particularly the Senate seemed remote and frightening. I thought, the Senate existed only for the privileged few,

Of course, I now know that I was wrong. The Senate is open to all. The only requirements are 1.) that the student be registered full-time, 2.) have a grade point average of 2.0 (For the Freshman, the grade point average is based on high school academic standing.) 3.) and most important, the student must be willing to work. And so you see, the Senate is neither as remote or as frightening as I thought.

If you have any questions which I have not answered, please come into the Student Affairs Office and ask them. This is your office. So, don't feel timid about using it.

Petitions for a seat in the senate may be obtained from Mary Monnin in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline for turning in the completed petitions is October 4, 12 noon. All petitions must be in by this time in order to appear on the official ballots.

—Elections Board Chairman  
Linda Ruehlman

treated to heal, instead its pain became so real that now I see the word "Peace", no one had to steal:

Man is gone, the air to breathe do I dare and with this friend coming my way, my life I will share: Together to be oh God under thee; to listen, to say and alas, to pray until you decide here we shall stay....

#### Existence

A life, a time, a breath, to the end there is certain death: The air so free, the sun so hot, to love life I have been taught: The fields I see, the roads they wind, peace and love are on my mind:

My thoughts are free, my words are mine, to society I am nothing but to myself I am part of something: Let me be, for to this is my plea; to be myself, not anything but, to run, to play throughout the day:

In this field do I lay, for the fresh wheat do I smell, and down the hill the little church rings its bell. The people work, some in the field hoping it will yield, some in the garden among the flowers passing away the hours:

Above, one can see the sky, underneath its mantle a mother bird, teaching its young to fly:

The fields are green, the trees are in bud; the sky is blue, yet are my thoughts so true? Here my life is not filled with strife; to me this is nothing but bliss:

The chimneys one can see in this tiny town not thrown apart but brought together under one heart:

Here, O God, I sit on my hill and one thought runs through my mind "Until Death I Shall Do Thy Will".....

Pedro Parreira Trovao VIII

### APPLY NOW TO ENTER UC

Applications for admission to the University of California for the fall quarter 1968 will be available to prospective freshmen and students with advanced standing beginning Oct. 1.

Forms will be supplied on request during the periods listed below, which apply to all general campuses of the University. Applications to more than one campus should not be filed. The filing periods are for the Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara campuses only.

Fall Quarter 1968,  
Oct. 1 to March 1, 1968.  
Winter Quarter 1969,  
May 1, 1968 to November 1, 1968  
Spring Quarter 1969,  
August 1, 1968 to January 1, 1969.

### Drugs Probed By Committee

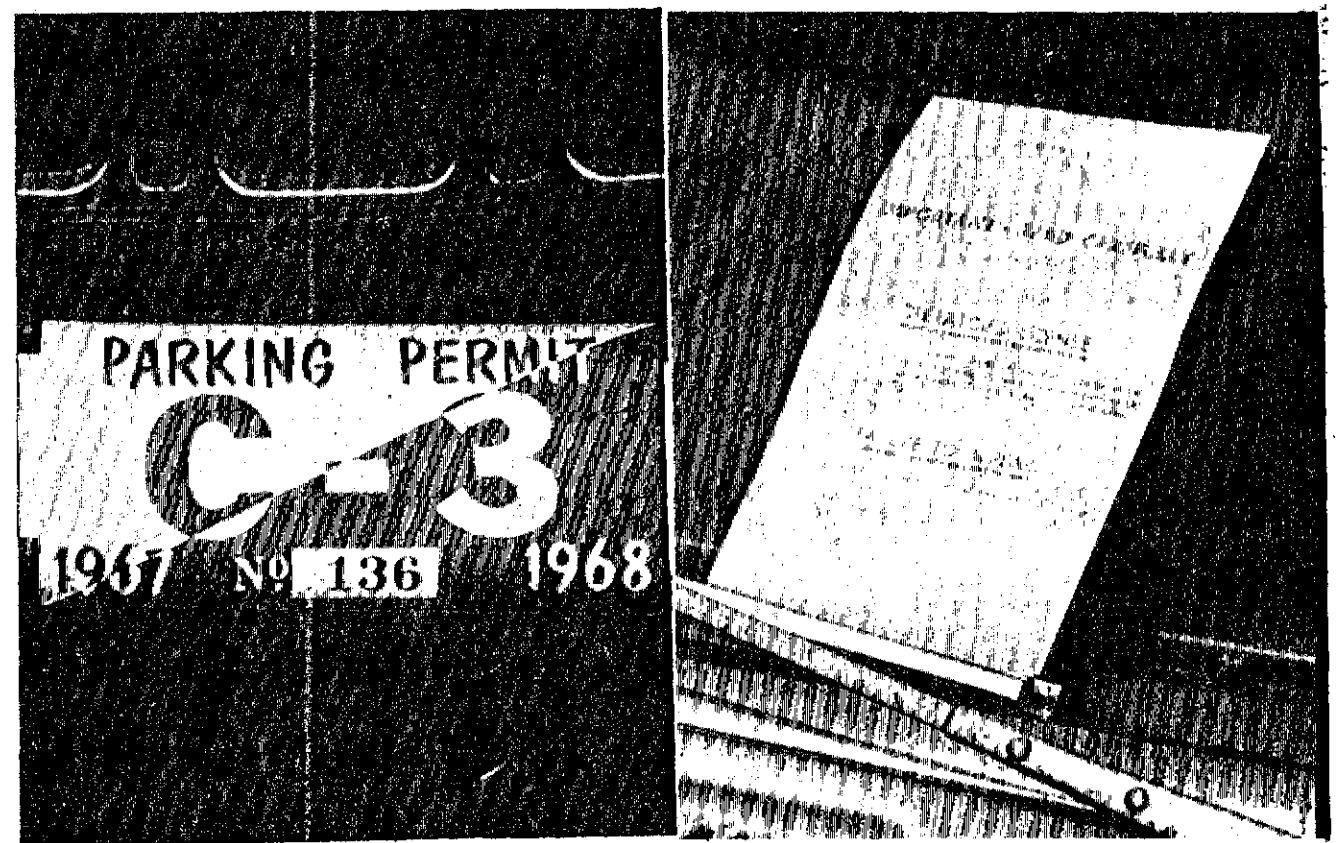
A meeting of the Civic Responsibility Committee at Cerritos College, a new citizens advisory committee designed, to enlighten the public concerning the growing drug-usage problem, was held at the college on September 14. Present were representatives of various public and private schools in the college district along with the nineteen members of the committee.

The committee has long been aware of the growing use of drugs among students throughout the district and the need for public discussion and action concerning the problem. They have been meeting for many months with persons involved in the detection and legal prevention of drug usage and, as a result of these meetings, are now prepared to present programs to the public.

The purpose of the meeting was to give a report to the various school officials of the intent and proposed steps that the committee is planning to take. A nine-month study by the committee resulted in the following three-step project to be undertaken by the committee:

1. Parent Education—to be held November 16, 1967 at the college.
2. Five Workshops—to begin January 23, 1968.
3. Development of a narcotics and dangerous drugs unit for fifth and sixth grade students in the college district.

Mrs. Robert Rabens of the Downey League of Women Voters and Chairman of the Civic Responsibility Committee has stated that the next meeting of the committee will be October 4, 9:30 a.m., at the Board Room at the college.



VEHICLES ILLEGALLY parked in reserved areas will receive citations from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Persons cited must clear their ticket with the Downey Courts. Reserved parking permits are issued to "Student body organizations by title and to people working in student organizations."

There is a limited number of approximately 23 reserved places for students with a need and who hold titles in organizations. Permits are also given to physically handicapped students," according to Dick Robinson, dean of men.

### Madrigals Sing In Downey Temple

The Madrigals of Cerritos College directed by Stan Porter, head chorus director, will perform at the Downey Masonic Temple next Thursday night.

The Madrigals have already performed once at the temple this year and were termed such a success that they have been invited back.

### French College Open To Language Students

Jean M. Allegre, French instructor at Cerritos, has been named Director of Overseas Foreign Language Program designed for junior college and college students. Allegre has been principal of foreign language high school programs with the League for the past three years.

Allegre spent the summer administering a campus three weeks in Antibes, on the French Riviera.

The French college program will be on the grounds of the University of Paris, in Nanterre, a suburb of Paris. The program will last six weeks. Participants will have 72 hours of classroom instruction, which is the number of hours of a summer class

session of four units. Classes will be held in the morning six days a week for four weeks. Afternoons will be free with planned visits to places of interest. The last two weeks will be free.

During that time, students will be able to travel on their own or sign up for different tours offered to the group. These tours will be guided and supervised, as any college activities are.

Similar programs for Spanish and German will be taking place in Madrid and Bad Godesberg for the German. The directors of these programs are John Aranguren from Rio Hondo, and John Coates from Orange Coast. Students participating in these programs may, petition the college they attend to earn credits by examination.

Allegre stressed the fact that although we will be traveling, students should not think of this program as a tour. The study of the language should be considered as much as traveling, especially if a student intends to get credit for the course. The trip alone will not help you pass the final.

The price for this program is \$660, including jet round trip fare New York to Paris, tuition, room and board and excursions. Students will have to assume their own expenses during the last two weeks.

### Storkan Gives View of Europe

Eric Von Hurst, President of Edelweiss (German Club), has announced Russell Storkan, history instructor, will show slides and give his impressions of East and West Berlin and Moscow at the club's Tuesday meeting at 11 a.m. in LH-1.

This summer Storkan spent two months in Europe, including two weeks in Berlin and a week in Moscow. While in Germany he purchased a Porsche and toured Europe on his own.

From his impressions, all students are invited to get a look at Europe.



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### Instructors File For CC Sabbatical Leaves

Deadline for applications to be filed for spring semester sabbaticals is Oct. 15. According to Lawrence Fischer, sabbatical leave committee chairman, there are nine openings left for the spring semester.

John Randall, chairman of the physical science, engineering and mathematics division, is on sabbatical leave for the 1967-68 academic year. His itinerary for the year includes travel to Leysin, Switzerland.

He will also visit approximately six colleges, gymnasiums and universities in Switzerland to make an in-depth study of the teaching methods used in their physical science, engineering and mathematics programs.

Randall will study the programs in his field at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Institute of Technology of the University of Lausanne, and at schools in Germany and France.

His sabbatical leave includes consultation about the physical science, pre-engineering and mathematics programs at the American College of Switzerland in Leysin.

The purpose of William Pendleton's sabbatical leave for the 1967-1968 academic year is to study physical fitness and conditioning.

According to Pendleton, he hopes to find the best means of conditioning and attaining fitness for Cerritos athletes.

The physical education instructor also stated his "research projects will delve the whole spectrum of fitness including the cardiovascular, respiratory and the musculoskeletal systems."

His tentative itinerary for the year includes visits to Notre Dame University, University of Washington, Syracuse University, Southwest Missouri State College, Oklahoma State University, Rolling Hills High School and Rolling Hills Estates and Tusin High School.

James Dighera, English instructor, will be on sabbatical leave during the spring semester. He plans to further study his field of English by attending Cal State at Fullerton as a full-time student.

The sabbatical leave committee members are Fischer, Dr. Charles

Cabeen, Joseph Kleinerman and John Dowden. The committee evaluates applications and gives a report on each to the Board of Trustees.

To qualify for the sabbatical leave an instructor must have taught seven full years at Cerritos. After the leave he is required to serve two years at Cerritos or pay back the money.

Instructors receive half pay for a year sabbatical or full pay for a semester sabbatical. Although, five per cent of the faculty can go on sabbatical leave the figure has always been below five per cent.

### Workshop Plans Annual Event

Jack Wheaton, chairman of the music department, disclosed that more than 450 musicians participated in the Cerritos College Marching Band Workshop held recently. Those students who attended the workshop included representatives from all high schools in the district as well as many college students.

The Community Services sponsored workshop was "so successful and enlightening for everyone involved that we plan to make it an annual event and increase the opportunities and lectures to include every section of the marching band," stated Wheaton.

Features during the four days was a sight-reading contest between percussion sections of different schools. Norwalk High School's drum section was the winner.

Also of interest was a demonstration by Terry Certain of the difference between British (using a mace) and American military drum majoring, also demonstrated was big-ten college and twirling drum majoring.

The climax to the activities was the entire workshop combining to form a 450 member band executing a complex diamond-drill on the Cerritos Falcon Stadium to the tune of "On Wisconsin."

### The United man is looking for qualified new stewardesses!

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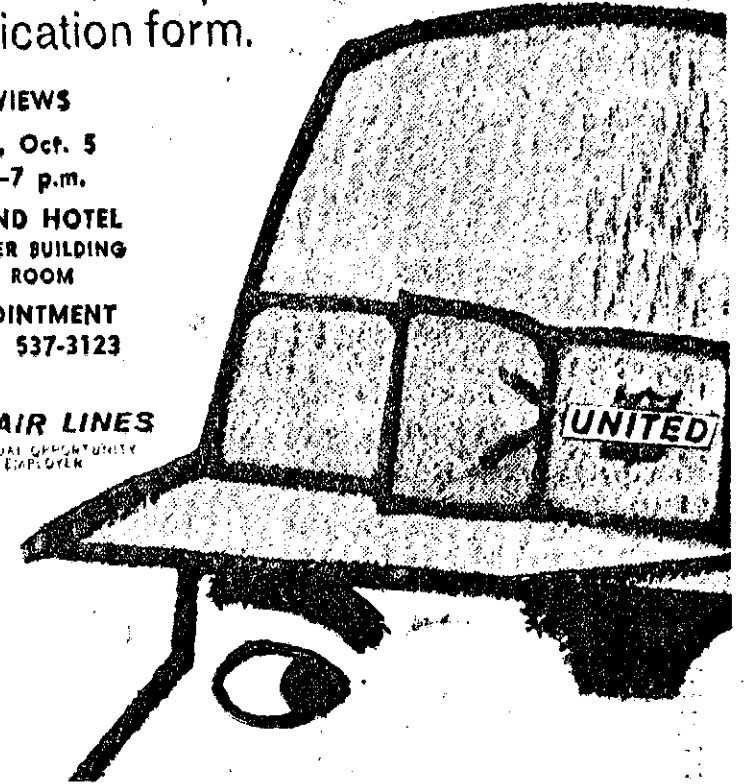
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## Activities Begin For Rushees And Pledges

**Phi Kappa Zeta**  
Rushing activities for Phi Kappa Zeta began Sept. 20 with Club Booth Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the quad. Pledgemistress Bobbie Brown held "Interview Night" in her house last Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

"During the Mother-Daughter Brunch, mothers of the rushees will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the sorority. The brunch is scheduled for Sunday at Miss Brown's home," according to 3 p.m. in Miss Brown's home," ac-

cording to Pat Graef, Phi Kappa Zeta president.

"Sports Night" along with the other rush activities is open to all women students interested in a sorority. The event will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Downey YMCA.

The last opportunity for rushees to acquaint themselves with the sorority is at the slumber party next Friday in Miss Graef's home.

### Delta Phi Omega

"The purpose of the slumber party tonight at Cindy Owens' home is for the actives to meet rushees and pledges," stated Miss Owens, Delta Phi Omega president. Maps showing where the slumber party is to be held are available in the D-Phi-O box in the Student Affairs Office.

### Theta Phi

A combination "Interview Night" and slumber party is planned for tonight in Melva Bashor's home at 8 p.m. Tomorrow Theta Phi rushees are to meet at the Physical Education Building for the picnic at Ford Park in South Gate. The picnic is slated from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rushing activities will end with the pledge workshop Oct. 8 in the home of Kathie Page, Theta Phi president, at 2 p.m.

### Veteran's Club

Election of officers was held last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BE 8. Officers for the Veteran's Club include John Reynolds, president; Monte Gualtiere, vice president; Andy Bergen, secretary; Rich McAdams, treasurer; Danny Dade, sergeant-at-arms.

According to Bergen plans were made for the blood drive to be held in the Burnight Center Oct. 25.



GETTING TO KNOW each other was the purpose of the Phi Kappa Zeta "Interview Night" last Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Bobbie Brown, pledgemistress, according to Pat Graef, president. During the rushing activity the actives explained about the sorority and asked the rushees questions.

### Club Welcomes All

Membership into the German Club is open to all students during the year. Meeting dates during the school year are set for the first and third Tuesday of every month in room LA 28. Presently the officers are Bill Haglund, president, Eric Von Hurst, vice president and Rose Smith, secretary.

Along with minor group activities, the goal of the club (known by the name of Edelweiss) is to make aware the fun and fellowship to be had while receiving a strong grasp on German culture in Southern California, according to Margaret Bluske, German Club adviser.

## 'See Fluffy Run' Means Chaos For One Student

Phyl Fritsch, Staff Writer

The trials and tribulations of an "older" married student who happens to be female are legion. Reading is done while stirring dinner on the range to the tune of a creaky 6 o'clock movie and punctuated by the insistent ring of the telephone.

Notes are hastily jotted as you pass the scratch pad on the breakfast bar while en route to see just whose kid that is who is methodically flushing your curlers down the toilet. On the way back to the book and charred dinner, you rescue your last pair of nylons from the cat.

Your homework is typed (after you've re-wound the ribbon that some little darling has strung all over the den) and it is typed while helping one of your offsprings with his homework. His homework consists of reading and spelling. It is an unwritten law, when mother

must write, children must read and spell aloud.

The above leads to your scholarly theme being liberally sprinkled with such little gems as "See Fluffy Run," and "Tim and Mother go to the supermarket." Oh, well, you need the typing practice anyway.

If you want to get through college in the usual four years and carry a full schedule, week-ends can really be hilarious.

By Sunday evening, to all outward appearances, you are a zombie. You learn to divide your poor brain into two parts, one for you and one for them.

Your half is whirling like the symbols on a slot machine and you silently pray to every deity that you learn the proper combinations of such facts as — erythrocyte — red blood cell, Battle of Hastings—1066, headlines—present tense. Added for a little zest are other memorable thoughts like, "I must iron a blouse, wash Jr.'s gym clothes, etc."

"Their" half of your self is automatic, at the proper pauses, you smile and say "yes," or you look thoughtful and reply, "I don't know." (These are usually good answers to most questions.) These little tidbits are tossed out to assure your family that you do know that they exist. Brother, how they exist! Also it convinces them that you are sharing their rapture over Donald Duck on the boob-tube.

Sometimes you forget all tact and diplomacy and make your husband furious by comforting him with the news that he shouldn't worry; he should just forget about all those bets he made last April on the Dodgers because you have more bet on the Cards. (That is guaranteed to lead to tears and outraged husbands.)

Just as you begin to unwind and call it a day, your mother, or his, comes in like a whirlwind with the greeting that she hasn't seen you or the kiddies all week. Yes, she knows it is a wee bit late but she won't stay long, just long enough to give the little bathed angels a goodie. (This is a trap; the goodie is always some sort of gooey chocolate mess but if you say, "No," you have sprouted horns and turned into an ogre.)

With the proper insulation and the help of God and a vast amount of luck, I may get my college degree before my husband divorces me and my children wind up in juvenile hall.

I hope its worth it.

## Clubs Ask Homecoming Help From Students

"Any student who wasn't able to sign up for a committee on Club Booth Day can still pick up applications to help with Homecoming from the Office of Student Affairs, according to chairman Vickie Valdez.

There are presently nine committees working on Homecoming, and all are open to both freshmen and sophomores.

The Queen's Float Committee acts as a judge for the float contest, established the rules for the contest, and selects the theme and builds the actual float.

The Club Float committee informs the clubs regarding rules and regulations concerning the building of floats, and registers the clubs for float themes.

The Queen's Activities Committee informs the clubs of the rules and regulations concerning the eligibility of Queen candidates, registers the candidates from each club, and plans the Court Luncheon, the judges tea the theme, and all entertainment and decorations.

The Dinner Dance committee plans the menu, decorations, entertainment, and theme of the Homecoming Dinner Dance.

The Security and Clean-up Com-

mittee informs the clubs regarding the regulations concerning security and clean-up and imposes fines for infractions of the regulations.

The Awards and Gifts Committee solicits gifts for the Queen and Court and purchases gifts and flowers from ASCC funds.

The Decoration Committee makes all decorations for Homecoming including Dinner Dance, Court Luncheon, and the Judges Tea.

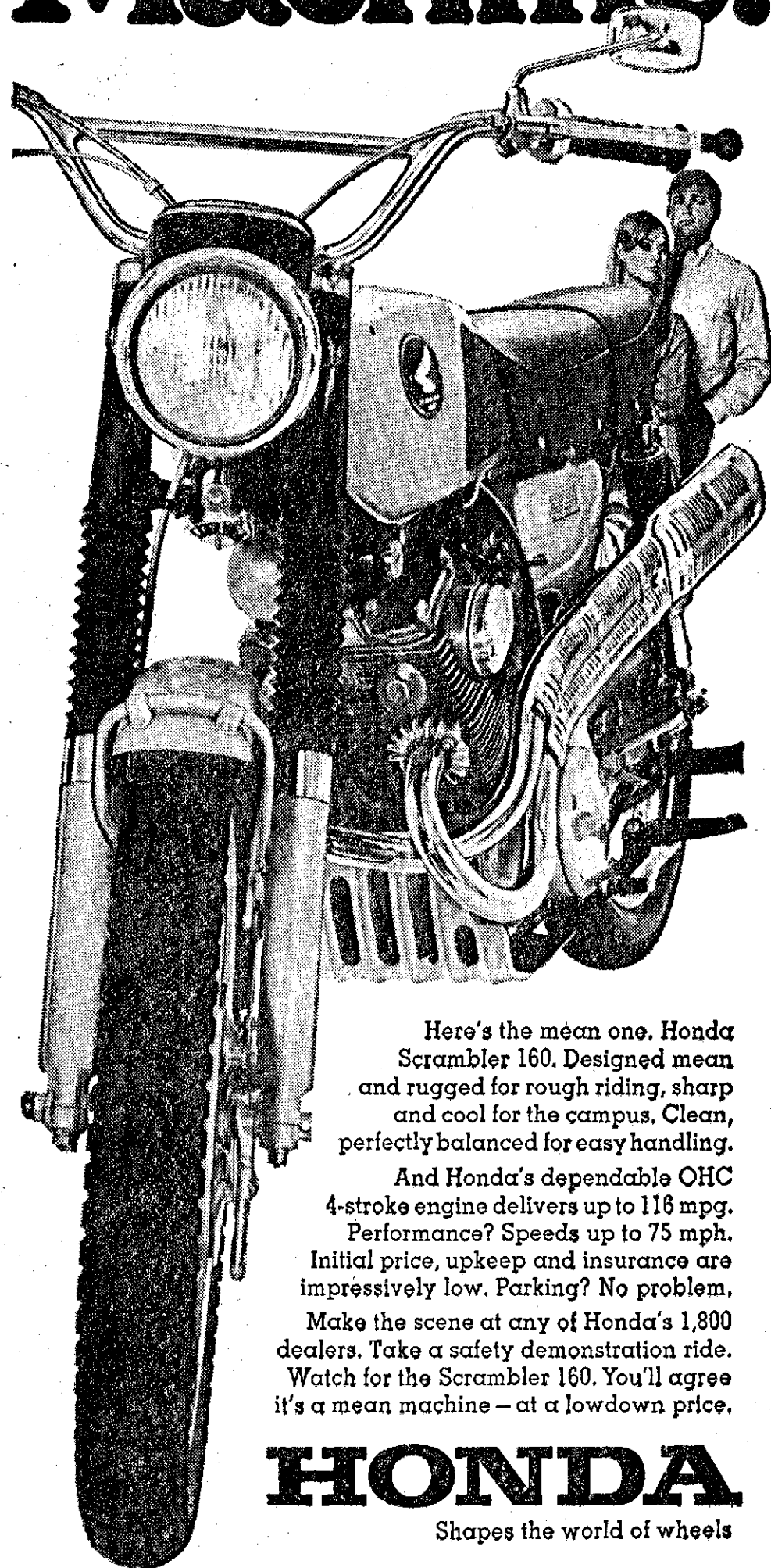
The Publicity Committee works with Talon Marks and the local newspapers, arranges all pictures, banners and publicity for the Queen, Court and Homecoming, and arranges the tour for the Queen and Court.

Finally, the Half Time and Pre-game Committee coordinates all the entertainment during the game.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

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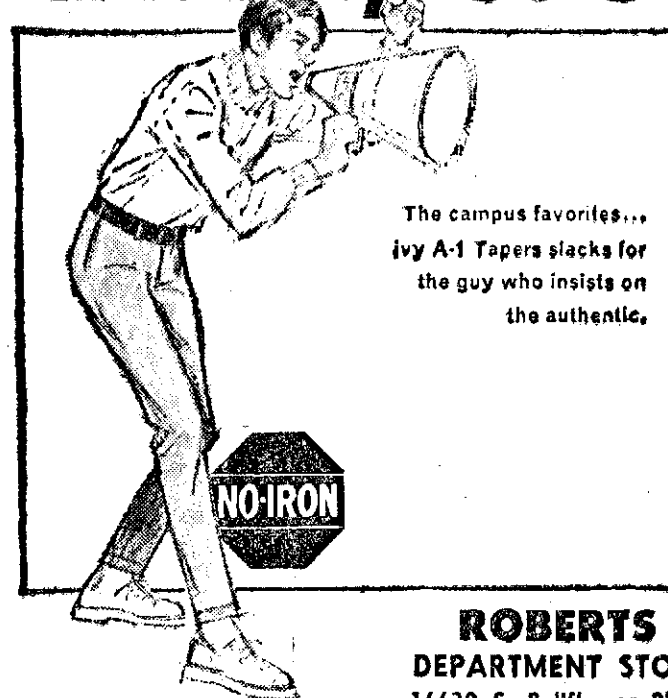
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## AGS Greets New Honor Members

Extending the hand of greeting to new members, Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold its registration meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center.

Students who are eligible for membership in this scholastic honor group will meet for coffee and donuts prior to registration and an introductory meeting.

All members are reminded to pick up and fill out a registration card in Business 6 just before Tuesday's meeting. The card and a \$1 registration fee will be collected at the door.

All those whose grade point averages 3.0 or better entitles them to temporary membership in AGS have been contacted by an invitation letter during the summer.

An active year is planned for the organization, to be highlighted by the Regional Convention to be hosted by the Cerritos Chapter in November. Scholarships, college bowl competition, speaker programs and other activities are also on the calendar.

Current officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma at Cerritos are Bill Valle, president; Regina Smalley, vice president; Maureen Oyama, secretary; Betty Beadon, treasurer; and Wanda Smith, publicity chairman.



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# Falcons Try To Make It Two In A Row

## Bench Honors Romero, Larson

Wingback Ed Romero and Defensive tackle Mark Larson were honored as the first recipients of the Cerritos Bench Club Back and Lineman-of-the-Week awards, respectively.

Romero was cited for his fine pass catching performance. Ed latched on to six of QB Mike Olson's passes good for 73 yards.

Ted Plumb, who coaches Falcon receivers, was high in his praise of Romero. "Eddie could be our best blocker, despite the fact that he weighs only 150 pounds, and he's also our top receiver, and one of the finest to play for Cerritos."

Plumb also praised Larson, who was singled out for his fine pursuit of Orange Coast quarterbacks though he was double teamed. He said Mark was able to work himself back into shape through "sheer hard work."

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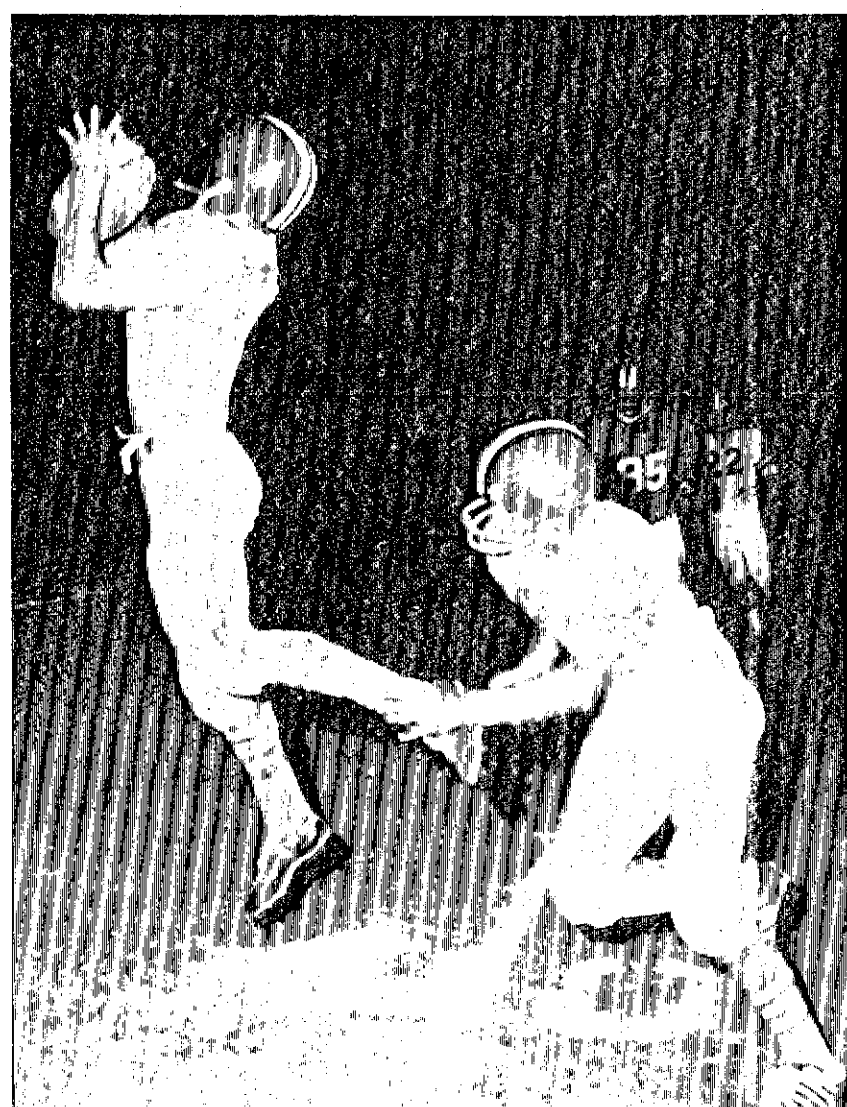
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ED ROMERO, BACK-OF-THE-WEEK, is shown snagging one of the six Olson passes he caught versus Orange Coast. PHOTO BY DAN BOTTS

## Polo Play Opens At Fullerton JC

Cerritos' defending California state champion water polo team opens its season today with a scrimmage with Fullerton Jr. College at 3:30 p.m. at Cerritos. The game will primarily be a warmup for the Southern California Invitational Water Polo Tournament to be hosted by Cerritos next week.

The tournament will feature approximately 20 teams from various junior colleges throughout Southern California, including six schools in the Metropolitan Conference. The tournament will begin Tuesday at four different colleges, and the finals will be hosted by Cerritos. Game time both Tuesday and Wednesday is 2:00 p.m.

The tournament may well provide a preview of the state championship playoffs in December as several of the top teams in the state will be participating. These teams include Long Beach City College, El Camino, Fullerton, Orange Coast, Santa Ana, Rio Hondo, and, of course, the defending state champion Cerritos Falcons.

## Freddie, Freida Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for Freddie and Freida Falcon, the spirit mascots for Cerritos, will take place Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p.m. in the circle behind the gym.

Anyone filling the requirements is urged to come and try out. Girls trying out must be 5'4" or under and boys must be 5'10" or over.

## PHOENIX BEAR'S OFFENSE VERSUS FALCON'S DEFENSE

In their last pre-season tuneup before starting the rugged Metro season, the high flying Falcon gridders meet the Phoenix Bear's tomorrow on the Cerritos turf.

Fresh from their 23-0 blanking of the Orange Coast Pirates, they will try and extend their home winning streak to 11 games.

Cerritos has not been beaten on its home field since November of 1964. Long Beach was the last team to hand the Falcons a home defeat.

Coach Cates' boys will be out to revenge their 24-14 loss to the Bears last season in Phoenix. Cerritos had run up an 11 game winning streak before Phoenix snapped it last year.

Always considered a top team in the national rankings, Phoenix has proven they have a strong offense. Coming off a 35-14 smashing of Glendale and a 63-28 slaughtering of Rix (Idaho), they present an awesome challenge for Cerritos' famed Defensive unit which will be strengthened by the return of All-Metro tackle Jim Faulkner who has been out three weeks with a shoulder injury.

The Falcons, sporting a 6-1 series mark over Phoenix, will be led by Quarterback Mike Olson, who connected on 18 of 23 passes for 191 yards in his last game, and wingback Ed Romero, who caught 6 of Olson's passes for 73 yards.

Carrying the burden of the running game will be "Gig" Perez. The tailback juggled the ball 20 times against the Pirates.

The dreaded fumble cost Cerritos victory in last year's encounter. The fumbling Falcons gave up the ball eight times. An injury to Cerritos Dan Laskowski hurt the Falcons, but Phoenix ran up a decisive victory outgunning the Falcon's 242 yards to 155.

Cerritos will be opening their Metro Conference season Oct. 7, hosting Bakersfield, followed by their first road trip at Long Beach C. C.

## Harriers Sixth At CSLB Meet

The Cerritos College cross-country team opened its 1967 season last Saturday at the 10th Annual Long Beach State Invitational held at the Long Beach campus.

The Falcons placed sixth in the large J.C. and Frosh Division among 15 teams.

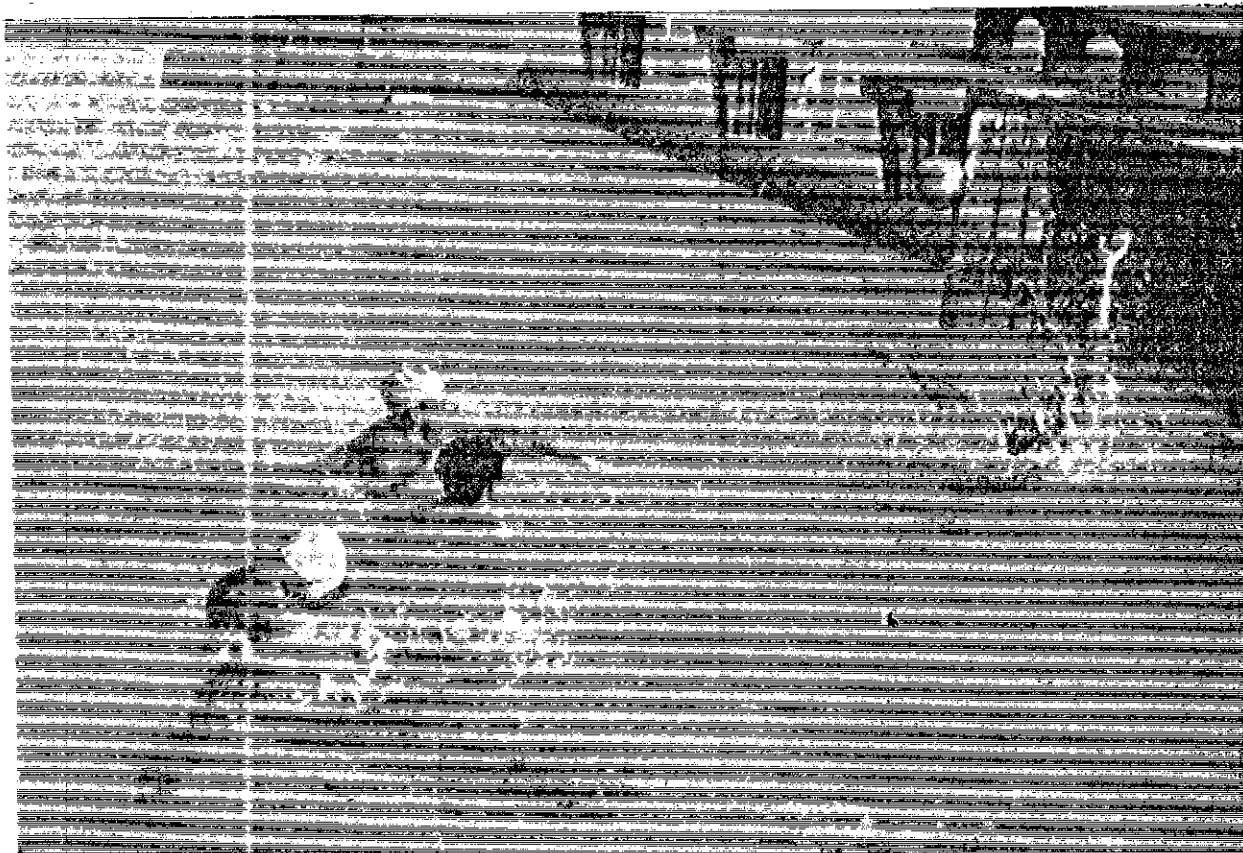
First man for Cerritos was Dick Ring who placed 10th over the 3.5 mile course with a 18:18 clocking. Individual winner was Gomez from Pasadena City College in the time of 17:32.

Team winner was the Frosh team from The University of Southern California with a score of 43 points.

Other Falcon finishers were Craig Conaway, 28th, 19:15; Andy Mosqueda, 32nd, 19:22; Chip Minnick, 49th, 20:12; Mary McLarty, 52nd, 20:30; Cubby Armstrong, 53rd, 20:31 and Jim Hill, 54th, 20:35. A Falcon non-scoring "B" team was also entered.

Coach Kamanski stated that he is very "optimistic" about this year's team as it should be much better than last year.

The Falcon's will travel to Orange Coast College today for a triangular meet with O.C.C. and Santa Ana J.C. at 3:00 p.m.



PAT TYNE'S FALCON water polo squad goes through its paces in final action before meeting Fullerton at Cerritos today in the season's first action. The defending State champion Falcons have just two returning regulars from last year's squad.



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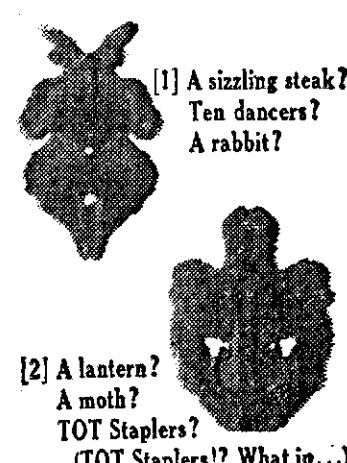
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