

Veterans' Blood Drive Wednesday

Telephone Service
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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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CERRITOS Stays
In Metro
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

13 Delegates Set to Attend Area II Confab

Cerritos will send 13 representatives to Thursday's Area II Conference at the Monte Corona Mile High Conference Center near Lake Arrowhead.

Purpose of the conference, according to Dean of Men Richard Robinson, is the enactment of legislation that will be carried to the State Conference at Monterey.

In attendance at the conference will be delegates from each of the 33 junior colleges in areas II, III, and IV, including all of Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Schools comprising the Area II are Cerritos, Cypress, Fullerton, Golden West, Long Beach City College, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Rio Hondo, Riverside (host), San Bernardino, and Santa Ana.

Included in the Cerritos delegation are two workshop chairmen, Linda Reuhlman, Students Rights and Responsibilities, and Jeanette Skinner, Area Realignment.

Also representing Cerritos will be ASCC President Eric von Hurst, Gary Enturini, Pat Frederick, Vickie Valdez, Bobbi Fuentes, Cindy Owens, Jeanette Skinner, Marc Sturdivant, Maurine Oyama, Gary Jones, and Ruben Guerrero.

Students Take Swimming Test

Fourteen students took the swimming test Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. to comply with graduation requirements. "The next test is slated for Dec. 5 at 11 a.m., by the pool," stated Patrick Tyne, physical education instructor.

Students who were 21 when they enrolled or who enrolled prior to 1966 are not required to take the test or a swimming class.

Tyne, the only authorized instructor to sign the test said, "The idea of a swimming waiver test, as a graduation requirement, was first initiated in 1965 and submitted to the curriculum and general education committee for approval. Upon approval by these committees, the request was then presented to the Board of Trustees. The Board said that the graduation requirement of a waiver test or swimming class was to be put into effect in the fall of 1966.

According to Tyne, most colleges require a swimming class or waiver test.

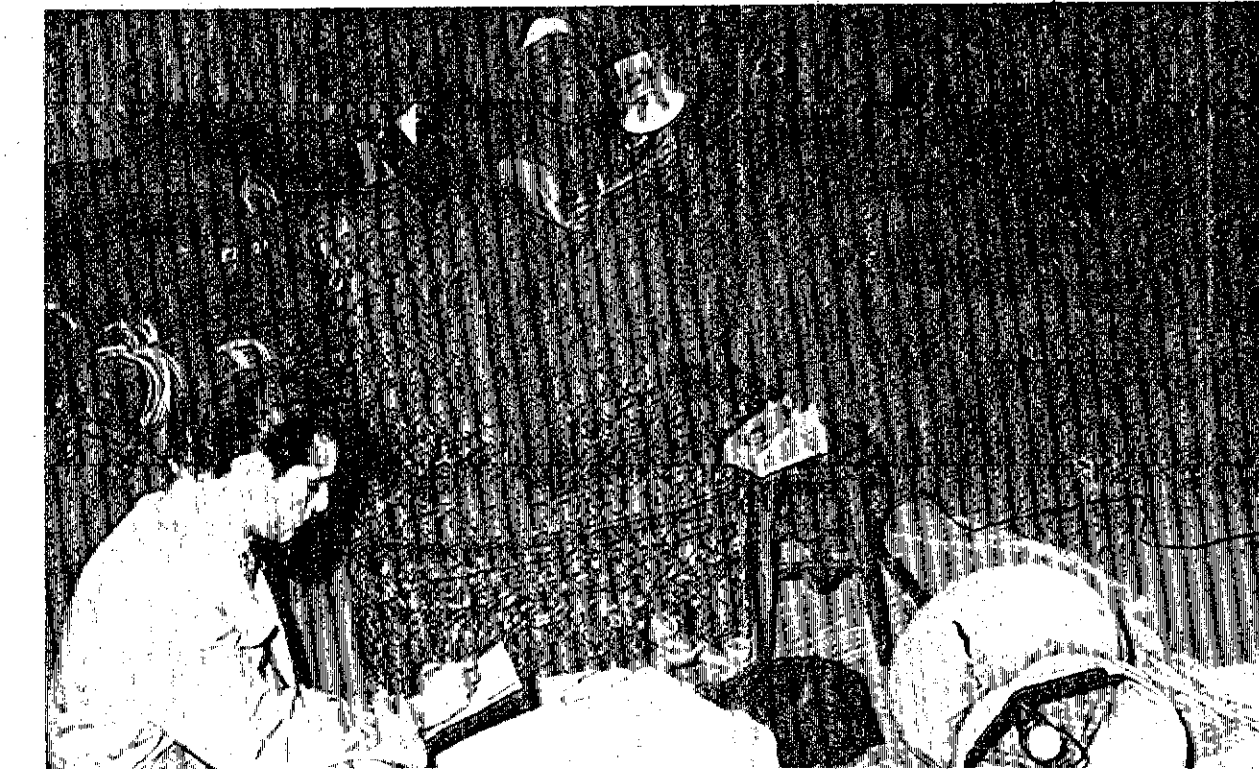
Money Tape Collections Add To LeRoy Boys' Home Project Fund

Donations made through the LeRoy Boys' Home money tapes amounted to \$321.88. Clubs and organizations had tape stretched from the Student Center toward the library last Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sinawik collected \$76.65 and will receive a certificate for collecting the most money by a service club and by all the participating clubs. Certificates will also be presented at the Fall Award Banquet to division winners Delta Phi Omega, \$59.60 and Phi Rho Pi, \$11.30.

Other participating clubs and the money they collected included Circle K, \$76.64; Theta Phi, \$44.80; Phi Kappa Zeta, \$30.17; Delta Chi Omega, \$15.60 and Radio Electronics Club, \$7.12.

"There is now \$800 in the LeRoy Boys' Home account. We need to collect \$2500 to give the boys a Christmas party, Christmas gifts and a trip to Disneyland with \$1 to spend as they want," according to Jeanette Skinner, LeRoy Boys' Home project



DURING A SCENE from "Witness for the Prosecution" in the home of Emily Jane French detective Robert Hearne, played by David Holmes, investigates the scene of the crime while a police photographer takes pictures

of the attempted burglary. The victim, in the production which runs from November 15 through November 21 in Burnight Center 31 at 8 p.m., is played by Barbara Sprague.

Drama Play

Police Seek Cerritos Student In Murder Case Questioning

Los Angeles Police Dept. is conducting a city-wide search for the apparent burglar and Oct. 14 slayer of Emily Jane French.

Miss French was found brutally clubbed to death in her Hampstead home at 23 Ashburn Grove among a wreckage of furniture, ravaged bureau drawers, and broken glass.

Leonard Vole, a former Cerritos student is being sought in connection with the crime. Vole is believed to be the last person to see Miss French before her murder. His address is unknown, however, and in a state-wide broadcast and newspaper appeal he was urged to contact Robert Hearne at the LAPD.

Bookstores Install Anti-Theft Policies

A pair of warnings were issued from the office of Student Affairs this week, attacking the same subject from two different angles.

The subject, and it has been a sticky one, is the growing art of book theft. Apparently it's a simple matter to pick up books in the student center, from the benches, or even from cars and sell them either to the college bookstore or to Varsity Bookstore across the street. But no more, claims ASCC President Eric von Hurst.

In an effort to halt or at least diminish the practice, new precautions have been taken when used books are bought from students. Von Hurst doesn't care to divulge the new system, but does say that both the campus bookstore and Varsity have been most cooperative.

The new system began to bear fruit immediately after its introduction. Three students are currently under investigation for book theft. Unless they can clear themselves, two face expulsion, and the third faces felony breaking and entering charges for stealing from cars, according to von Hurst.

The new system isn't foolproof, but it's "bloody close", says the ASCC President.

Dean of Men Richard Robinson also had a warning, but this one was issued to prospective victims rather than would-be thieves.

"If students would lock their cars when they have books in them and keep an eye on their books while on campus, book thefts or just accidental mixups could be cut way down."

In a statement made by Hearne, Detective Inspector, Criminal Investigation Dept., "she was lying on her face and had received several injuries to the back of her head. An attempt had been made to force one of the windows with some implement that might have been a chisel. The window had been broken near the catch and there was glass strewn about the floor. I also later found fragments of glass on the ground outside the window." Apparently it was an attempted burglary.

Dr. Wyatt, attending police surgeon was of the opinion that the death had resulted from a blow on the head delivered from an object such as a cask (a weighted weapon, similar to a black-jack). "Death would have been practically instantaneous," he reported, placing the time of death at "between the hours of 9:30 and 10 p.m."

Janet MacKenzie, Miss French's companion and 20-year long housekeeper was first to find the beaten body. She disclosed that she had left Miss French at half-past seven Saturday night, and returned at 10:40 to see if her mistress wanted anything before she went to bed. It was then that she discovered the body on the floor and immediately called the police. She later revealed that about 9:25 earlier that night, she returned unknowingly to Miss French's home to get something she had forgotten and heard the voices of her mistress and a man laughing and talking. She named the man as Vole.

Miss French had no near relatives and Vole, she says, had been a regular visitor to the Hampstead home for nearly a month before the murder.

Make Appointments To Register Now

Students planning to re-enroll at Cerritos College in the spring should see their counselor as soon as possible for an appointment, according to Dr. Robert Bos, Division Chairman of Counseling.

Students should see their counselor or develop with him, a registration plan for the Spring Semester. They can then pick up an appointment card at window No. 3 at the Admissions Office.

Registration for continuing students is scheduled for Jan. 2 through Jan. 31.

Students who had counseling appointments before Oct. 9 for a registration plan and have not since shown these to the Admissions Office for a registration appointment should do so as soon as possible.

Veterans Push To Top Record In Blood Drive

The 1967 version of the annual Cerritos Veterans' Club blood drive is slated for Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in BC 31.

At that time medical representatives of the American Red Cross will be on hand to take donations from stu-

dents and members of faculty and administration. All the blood collected is earmarked for shipment to American troops fighting in Viet Nam.

Students donating their blood during the drive will establish life-time eligibility for themselves and members of their family to draw a free unit of blood from the Red Cross for every unit donated. The Red Cross will keep a record of all donations, which will be entered in the Blood Bank files for this purpose.

Students can obtain donation application forms from the Office of Student Affairs or from any member of the Veterans' Club. Forms must be completed and signed by parent or guardian for students under the age of 21.

"Activities such as this go a long way to dispell the tarnished image of college students," said Vet's Club president and Commissioner of Finance Monte Gualtiere. "Last year Cerritos made a magnificent showing by collecting in excess of 300 pints of blood. Cerritos topped Cal State Long Beach in donations, although Long Beach has over twice the enrollment."

Chairman for the drive is Andy Bergan, who is anticipating the drive to exceed the donation record set last year. "This year's quota has been set even higher than that of last year, but from initial response to the drive we can predict that 1967 will set a record - breaking contribution," said Bergan. "We are going to need the total support of the student body in order to make this program meet the goals we have set," he concluded.

Accompanying the Red Cross will be the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps to supply entertainment, and members of the armed forces to assist in the drive.

Speech Squad Travels To El Camino JC

Cerritos College Speech Squad will travel to El Camino Junior College next Friday and Saturday for the second Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association tournament.

After a successful first showing at San Fernando Valley State College last weekend, the young team of orators will compete in extemporaneous speaking, expository, impromptu and debate.

Students representing Cerritos in the impromptu speaking categories are Jim Caforia, Larry Spry, Dandy Lassiter, Jeff Stein, Linda Evensen, Linda Levine and Linda Ruehlman. Representing the expository speaking division: Bill Larson, Pat Schwyrdt, Keith Gathercole, Judy Englund, Candy Jobling, Paul Deputy, Bill Wells, Ken Suarez, Dan Abrigo, Chris Dodson and April Kevorkian.

The Speech team, sponsored by the Phi Rho Pi, invites any student interested in improving his speech ability and representing Cerritos in competition with other schools to contact Mr. Lewis in LA 21.

AGS To Sponsor Tutor Service

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Cerritos Honorary Scholastic Society, is sponsoring a tutorial program to aid students who are having a hard time with their classes.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma members participating in the program have been well screened as far as knowledge and grades are concerned. The fee for tutoring will be decided upon mutually by the Alpha Gamma Sigma member and the student seeking this service.

Although this service has been offered in the past, participation has been small because of lack of publicity. The program conducted last semester was highly beneficial to both the tutors and students who participated, according to Alpha Gamma Sigma president Bill Valle.

Students in trouble are urged not to hesitate to request aid in subjects causing difficulty. Further information for tutorial services can be obtained by submitting your name, phone number, and the classes in which you are requesting aid. This information can be deposited in the AGS box just inside the door in BE 6. The information should be addressed to Judy Bernell, who will contact interested students.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 20 — Cross-country at El Camino. Jazz at noon, Student Center, 11 a.m.
- 21 — Placement Test, Student Center, 8 a.m. to noon. Football vs. LA alley, here, 8 p.m. After-gaming Dance, Phi Kappa Zeta serving, Student Center 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
- 23 — Homecoming Court Election, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center and Lecture Hall ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- 21 — Clubs meet, 11 a.m.
- 25 — Blood Drive for U.S. Servicemen, BC 31, all day Film "Americans on Everest," BC 17 8 p.m. ASCC Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.
- 26 — Rally, Student Center, 11 a.m. Meet the Homecoming Court.
- 27 — Waterpolo vs. Valley, there. Cross Country, Mt. SAC Invitational Halloween Dance, sponsored by Theta Phi, Student Center, 8 p.m. to midnight. PSCFA Warm-up Tournament, El Camino.

News Briefs

ASCC SENATORS will open office hours in the Student Affairs Office Monday to take complaints, suggestions, and answer questions. The office will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW available for Christmas post office jobs. Students having worked previously, for any post office, will be given first preference. Applications may be secured TODAY ONLY from the Job Placement Office, Counseling "E". All male students are eligible to apply.

TODAY IS THE FINAL day for students to pick up a free rooters' ticket for their fathers at the Student Center box office for the Dads' Night football game with LA Valley Saturday night. Students can pick up the tickets by presenting their student body cards.

PITZER COLLEGE Director of Admissions Sarah J. Heedham will be at the Counseling Office Thursday, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m. to talk with students interested in this women's college. Students who are interested should contact the Information Desk at the Counseling Office for appointments.

TALON MARKS

Editorials

Tarnished Image

Not very often does the average student get a real opportunity to repay one of his greatest debts—to the men fighting, suffering, dying and disrupting their lives so that we can live ours as we please. Veterans' Club will give Cerritos students such an opportunity next week, however.

The annual Vet blood drive is set for Wednesday, and we sincerely hope Cerritos students will respond in the same manner that they did last year, when they donated more pints of blood than Cal State Long Beach. Long Beach has over twice the enrollment of Cerritos.

Veterans Club vice-president Monte Gualtierre summed up our feelings when he said "Projects such as this go a long way to dissipate the tarnished image of college students." Let's face it, the normal public opinion of college students isn't a pretty one, although in most cases that image wasn't earned.

Regardless of how students feel about our government's policies overseas, support of the blood drive is a vote of confidence for men doing a job they are compelled to do as Americans.

We remember last year, a fraternity made the donation of a pint of blood mandatory for its pledges. We hope that again this year the clubs will lead the way in what is probably the most worthy campus project of the year.

The Editor

Poster Perverts

There are a bunch of creeps on campus every homecoming election who have an uncontrollable inferiority complex which allows them to become captivated by the pictures of the beautiful contestants. Every year it's the same thing. These poster perverts go around snatching photographs of the contestants to add to their portfolio of girls with whom they could never have a chance. If the creeps had any tact at all, they would flatter the girls by asking for the photograph.

And sometimes it's not just restricted to the lecherous old men on campus. Sometimes the blame can be put on a bunch of over-made-up females with over-active jealousy glands.

These are even worse than the male of the species. There is no excuse for a girl to take down another girl's poster out of jealousy, especially now-a-days when any girl can look just like her idol simply by running down to her neighborhood goop parlor and buying a thousand dollars worth of goop. It really is a shame.

The posters are put up by the homecoming candidates to introduce themselves to the student body so that their name will be recognized when time comes for balloting.

If someone takes down a girl's poster because he's crazy about the picture, all he's doing is hurting the girl's chances in the election by giving her less exposure; if he took down one candidate's picture with the hopes that no one will see her and then vote for his candidate who is not as good looking—well that's just dirty pool.

We do have a solution.

Print pictures of each candidate on homecoming ballots so that all can see at the time of voting who they are voting for. It may not thwart the creeps...but it will make a groovier ballot.

HARRY POLGAR

LA Museum Presents Documentaries In BC

Americans on Everest, an exciting account of the 1963 American Expedition, will be the first of a series of documentaries selected for this year presented by the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. This 54 minute adventure was filmed by Norman Dyrenfurth, leader of the expedition, and narrated by Orson Welles. The film will be shown Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

In addition, a second film will be shown on Nepal, a Himalayan kingdom. The lives and spirit of the Nepalese will be presented in the 18 minute document, filmed by Theodore Holcomb.

Second in the series will be an exceptional documentary covering Sir Winston Churchill's entire career. The Finest Hours reveals Churchill from his boyhood to his trials as Prime Minister of Great Britain. The showing is scheduled for Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

Miss Goodall and the Chimpanzees, portrays the adventures of a 20-year-old English girl as she observes the wild chimpanzees in the East African jungles. Baboon Behavior, a 31 minute documentary on the behavioral pattern of the Baboon, will be shown immediately following the above production. It was filmed at the Royal Nairobi National

Park to capture the domestic characteristics of the Baboon in its natural environment. Both films will be projected January 24 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

"Automobiles: The Great Love Affair," will be shown February 28 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center. The film is slanted to expose the impact of the automobile on Americans in a humorous fashion. The production, "Automania," an amusing animation of the astonishing state of traffic congestion, will follow the former movie.

March 27 at 8 p.m., "The Louvre," will be projected in Burnight Center. Narrator Charles Boyer will discuss the historical and cultural growth of France, traced from the renaissance period.

The French art museum, located on the northern bank of the Seine River, covers an area of over 48 acres. Its enormous expanse of buildings, squares, and gardens will be brought to life in this 45 minute color documentary.

Foothold on Antarctica is a documentary of the ship Theron plowing through the icy waters in the Weddell Sea. The voyage ended at Duke Ernst Bay where the crew received eight personnel previously left with supplies for a future expedition. The Antarctic documentary, showing April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, is a prelude to the following photoplay, "Antarctic Crossing." The latter documentary is an account of the history-making trek from sea to sea across the last virgin continent at the South Pole.

The Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition was a joint organization by Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Dr. Fuchs, a renowned leader of the expedition, was knighted for his success in crossing Antarctica. The National Geographic Society awarded Sir Vivian Fuchs a Hubbard Medal for his contribution to knowledge of Antarctica.

To complete the 1967-1968 series of documentary films an underwater production, "Hunters of the Deep," will be shown. Viewers are invited to attend the showing on May 22 at 8 p.m. in BC-17. The film probes the depths of the waters of the Western Hemisphere.



WORKING ON Campus Illustrated are Kathy McNabb, editor, and Nickki Bradley, managing editor. The campus magazine will be on sale in February to ASCC card holders for 25 cents and to non-ASCC card holders for \$1.

Nonsense Runs Amok On Campus

By Mike Von Guatensky

If by any chance during the next two weeks you happen to see any number of young men hanging from our light poles, barking in front of the snack bar, crawling around the campus lawn, or singing in front of the coed's restrooms, do not be alarmed! They are not escapees from Norwalk Metropolitan, only happy pledges for our campus fraternities.

Among other duties they will perform, the utmost whims and wishes of the senior members are their heart's desire. For instance, a home-work assignment, the wax job that a senior brother never had time to finish, the lawn that never got cut, any number of little things that, well, a senior brother never had the time to do.

In the words of Jeff Stuart, Vice-President of Sigma Phi, "This gives the fraternity brothers, and the pledges a good chance to size each other up." Stuart also said that very few pledges quit during their initiation period. Those fraternities that are pledging are Sigma Phi, and Delta Chi Omega.

Pledging activities have not been restricted to the male students on campus, the female segment of our populace has also joined in the fun. These young ladies are pledging for Phi Kappa Zeta, Delta Phi Omega, and Theta Phi.

Among other things, while pledging they are not allowed to talk to anybody, or ask questions of anyone. If caught in such an act, they will be dealt with severely; punishment, such as talking to a tree for half an hour will be inflicted upon them.

In the words of Jackie Cardozo, a pledge for Theta Phi, she states that, "At first it's pretty hard not being able to talk to any one and doing all kinds of weird little things, but after awhile it gets to be quite a lot of fun, and our senior sisters turn out to be some of our best friends."

All in all, the pledging activities on our campus always seem to be quite colorful and humorous to the faculty and students. So, to all you Pledges reading this article, good luck from the members of Talon Marks, and we wish you success in gaining admission to the fraternity or sorority of your choice.

Trio Ensemble Sings Pop Hits

Under the directorship of Stan Porter, a group of girls composed an ensemble of three trios, first sopranos, second sopranos, and altos.

Members of the first sopranos include Linda Kennedy, Jan O'Reilly and Dianne Shookley. Mary Williams is an alternate for the trio.

Second soprano singers are Carole Beckhart, Cheryl Higgins, Janice Perkins and Kathy Vaughan. The alternate is unnamed as yet.

Altos singers are Sherry Angell, Audrey Kincaid, Judy Lorentz, and alternate Peggy Hazen.

The ensemble made its first debut at a United Crusade Residential Section Kickoff Luncheon at the La Mirada Country Club last Oct. 4.

Nov. 13, the triple-trio performed for the Cerritos College Cosmetology Department's Annual Hair Styling Contest. The Madrigal Singers accompanied the ensemble in its rendition.

Ensemble members are selected from the Concert Choir. They place emphasis on classical singing, Broadway hits and popular singing, although the group sings, other types.

...Club Notes...

Bake Sale Tomorrow
Tau Rho Beta is having a bake sale at the Save-On Drug Store at 1916 N. Long Beach in Compton. The club is opening the sale to the public under the advisement of Sonora Spencer, science instructor.

Halloween Dance
Theta Phi Sorority is sponsoring a Halloween dance Friday, Oct. 27, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Highlight of the evening is expected to be the judging of a costume contest. Price of admission is stag \$1.00 or drag \$1.50.

Circle K Pledges Help Out
Circle K has set up a pledge project for October 21 at Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk. As well as helping the hospital in specific ways, pledges can earn service points for campus activities.

Dr. Childs Guest Speaker
Alpha Gamma, State Honor Society will have Dr. Henry Childs as a speaker for their Oct. 24 meeting. Dr. Childs, who is the head of Life Science Division at Cerritos, has chosen the topic of "Futures in Biology" or "So You Want to Be a Bug Hunter."

A Fly-in in San Diego
The Flying Club of Cerritos is having a fly-in to San Diego and back via Elsinore in private aircraft. The activity is open to all students. Sign-ups will be at 10 a.m. in the Natural Science building. Students wishing to join or needing additional information should see instructor Melvin Mills in NS-H.

Apple Sales Go Daffy
The AWS candy apple sale that was held Oct. 10 through Oct. 13,

will repeat its sales next week. AWS President Ruth Ritchie was pleased with the first sale, and the response from the women students. The girl who sells the most apples will receive the Miss Daffy Apple Girl trophy.

"Any girl interested in selling a box of candy apples can sign up in the office of Student Affairs," Miss Ritchie stated.

The amount of scholarships and their classifications are \$100 for AA graduates, \$75 for transfers and \$50 for continuing students.

Campus Mag Due For Spring Sale

Work on the fall issue of Campus Illustrated has begun. The staff, under the direction of editor Kathy McNabb, is busy taking pictures and piling information for articles depicting campus life.

Publishing date for the magazine is February. It will be sold in the campus bookstore for fifty cents with a student body card and one dollar without.

Special departments at Cerritos will be covered in the magazine. Articles on the Police Science Department, the Cosmetology and Electronics Departments, the auto shop and ceramics classes will also be pictured in this issue.

Stories of ASCC President Eric Von Hurst and the bearded and mini-skirted Cerritos students will be featured.

WANT ADS

All inquiries should be made to the Job Placement Office. DN NOT contact Talon Marks about listings.

A limited number of applications are now available in the Job Placement Office for Christmas employment for the Post Office. Students that worked last year are guaranteed a job, but they must fill out another application. Any student is eligible to pick up an application, but will have to take a Civil Service test. Most of the job openings are in the Maywood district and start December 10. Male students.

No. 342 - Female, cashier, Norwalk, \$1.55 hr. 3 days a week Sat. and Sun. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

No. 353 - Male, stockroom, Huntington Park, \$1.75-\$2.00 hr. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
No. 354 - Male, engineering assistant, Vernon, \$1.80-\$2.00 hr. several hours daily, adjust to schedule.

No. 355 - Female, vocational nurse, Huntington Park, \$4.10/mo. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., alternating weekends off, 1/2 days Wed. and Sat.

No. 356 - Female, cashier, Norwalk, \$1.72 hr. 3-9 p.m.

No. 357 - Female and male, toy demonstrator, Long Beach, \$1.50 hr. + comm., 40 hrs./wk. evenings starting Nov. 20.

No. 358 - Male, cabot programmer, Lakewood, salary open, Mon.-Fri. 8-3 p.m.

No. 359 - Male, dishwasher, Whittier, \$1.50 hr., 8-12 or 12-5 p.m. or full time.

No. 360 - Male, driver, Downey, \$2.00 hr., Tues. and Thurs. only 8 or 9 to 6 p.m.

No. 361 - Female, stenographer, Los Angeles, \$112/wk., Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m.

No. 362 - Male, delivery, Bellflower, \$1.50 hr., Mon., Wed. and Fri. 1-5 p.m.

No. 363 - Male, dishwasher, Downey, \$1.35 hr. Sun. 7-3, Tues.-Sat. 4-10 p.m.

No. 364 - Male, service station attendant, \$1.75 hr., Mon.-Fri. 7-9 a.m.

No. 350 - Male, box boys, \$1.70 hr., Mon.-Fri. 9-3 p.m.

No. 351 - Female, tutor - French I, Downey, salary open, Mon. evenings after 6 p.m.

No. 352 - Male, draftsman, Orange County, \$4.00 hr., 4 p.m.-12 a.m.

No. 00 - Females (2) stenographers, Cerritos campus, \$1.25 hr., 20 hrs. a week according to schedule, good typist and able to take shorthand.

This couple is:

A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play

C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College Orange, California 92668			
Name	LAST	FIRST	Campus State
Name of School			Present Status:
Campus Address			Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City			Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
State			Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Zip			Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent Address			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
City			
State			
Zip			
Interested in:			
<input type="checkbox"/> Fall 19__ <input type="checkbox"/> Spring 19__ semester at sea. Age _____			
SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.			



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Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

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1967 HOMECOMING



Margarita Alvarez



Bobbe Brown



Larray Brown



Andee Cataldi



Kathy Fletcher



Bobbi Fuentes



April Kavorkian



Pam Leech



Samuel Mincher



Emily Mockapetris



Cindy Owens



Alice Palmer



Pat Perry



Arlene Pezza



Georgia Ridenour



Charlene Simpson



Carol Sopp



Vickie Valdez



Kathy Vaughn



Sue Wells



Beverly Wilkison

Homecoming Notebook

Twenty-two beautiful candidates have been nominated by campus clubs and organizations for Cerritos 1967 Homecoming Queen. They include:

Marguerite Alvarez—Kappa Theta Phi
Jenne Abbot—LOS
Bobbe Brown—Phi Kappa Zeta
Larray Brown—Wrestling Team
Andee Cataldi—Veterans' Club
Kathy Fletcher—Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Bobbi Fuentes—Sigma Phi
April Kavorkian—Phi Rho Pi
Pamela Leech—Theatre Arts Society
Emily Mockapetris—Big C
Cindy Owens—AWS
Alice Palmer—Tau Rho Beta
Pat Perry—Circle K
Arlene Pezza—Football Team
Georgia Ridenour—Student Government
Charlene Simpson—Dorians
Vickie Valdez—AMS
Kathy Vaughn—Newman Club
Susan Wells—Falconettes
Beverly Wilkison—Theta Phi
Bonnie Williams—Delta Phi

Omega

The election of the seven Court Princesses will be held Monday, and the election for Homecoming Queen will be on Oct. 30. The results will be announced at the Homecoming Dance on Nov. 3.

Cerritos will present its largest and most spectacular half-time show in its history at the Homecoming game on Nov. 11, according to Homecoming chairman Vickie Valdez.

"We are proud to announce that the world-famous International Children's Choir, made up of over 50 children, will perform during half-time." In addition a mammoth display will be presented.

The clubs who have turned in entries for the Homecoming parade are Phi Kappa Zeta, Holland; Delta Phi Omega, The Globe; Phi Beta Lambda, India; Delta Chi Omega, Japan; Sigma Phi, Ireland; Newman, Arabia; Veterans' Club, It's All Over the World; Sinawik, North and South Poles; Theatre Arts, Greece; Kappa Theta Phi, Italy; Theta Phi, Mexico, and Ski Club, Switzerland.

Test Scheduled

For Spring Term

The placement test for the Spring term will be given at 9 a.m., Dec. 9 and Dec. 30, 1967, for spring semester tests and counseling.

This test must be taken before registration arrangements may be made. The Co-operative English and SCAT Tests are given to provide a general index to college required aptitudes.

The Placement Test is used to aid students in the selection of classes and to measure a student's aptitude to complete college successfully. The ACT and SAT Tests are accepted in lieu of the Placement Test. No appointment is necessary for taking the test.

Students with objectives calling for mathematics, chemistry, physics, and related subjects should take the advanced algebra and trigonometry tests immediately following the placement test.

Prof Stresses Kinship of Life

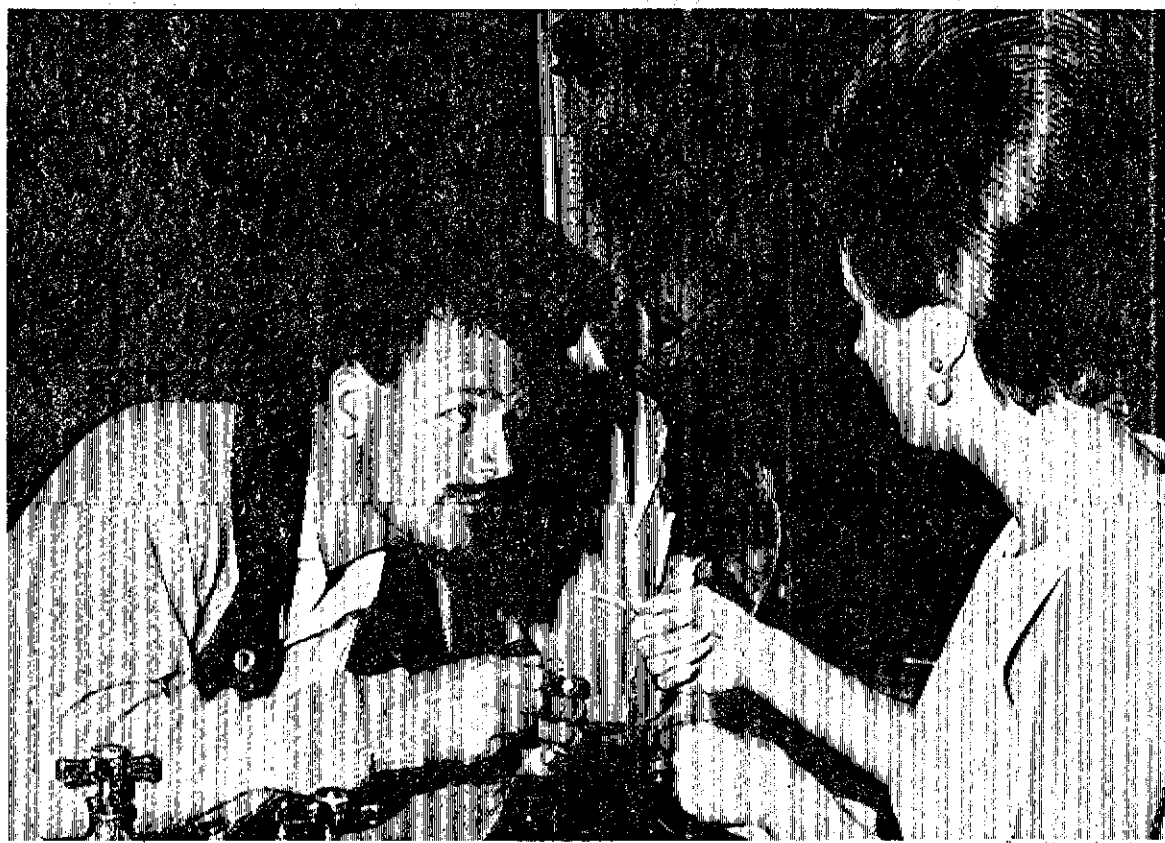
By Phyl Fritsch, Staff Writer

The zoology laboratory at Cerritos is one of the most complete junior college labs in the country, according to Melvin Webster, instructor. Webster added that the Cerritos lab surpasses many four-year institutions in equipment and specimens available for study and dissection by the students.

Webster, who is currently working on his doctorate which is involved with mollusks found in Baja, California, proves to be an able instructor, stresses the inter-relationship of living organisms. The course consists of 3 lecture hours and 6 laboratory hours for 5 credits.

The students have enrolled in the class for a variety of reasons, some are pre-med students, some are pre-vet; some are taking it for the lab credit for transfer and the majority have found this to be an extremely interesting course of learning. In many, a further desire for study in the biological sciences has developed.

A general agreement among the students is that Zoo 10 is a very "tough" class for most of them (a Cerritos prof stated that it is the hardest class in any college), but the knowledge gained is ultimately rewarding and of life processes acquired is invaluable to a well-rounded education.



MIKE LOWE, with Mel Webster in the background, seems to be questioning the statement just made by Sharon Westgate in the lab. Actually, Mike had asked

Sharon where to find the snail's teeth; Webster offered a grade bonus of ten points for students who brought him the teeth.



PAUL LANGENWATTER appears quite serious as he studies in anticipation of one of the toughest problems in clam dissection, namely, how to open the clam in the first place without mashing the enclosed animal into a shapeless blob.

CCFA Works With Organizations To Accomplish Goals For 1967-68

The general membership meeting of the Cerritos College Faculty was held Oct. 5 at 11:05 a.m. in LH 1. The president, Roy Tucker, stated that professional organizations working in cooperation able to accomplish:

1—Sabbatical leave — The eligibility for sabbatical leave has been lowered from seven to six years; if the local board approves, this can be the new procedure in our district. Cerritos district allows sabbatical leave for one semester at full pay as well as half for a full year.

2—Negotiating council — In accordance with recent legislation, a negotiating council is being formed. What this council will do and how it will tie in with existing organizations will be determined in the future.

Matters on the agenda were covered as follows:

1—Treasurer's Report — There is approximately \$1200 surplus in the treasury stated Bob Allen, treasurer.

2—CJCA Statewide meeting — The fall meeting will be held in San Diego during the week of October 22-28. This is a three day convention which the president will be unable to attend. Anyone who wishes to represent this association should contact Roy Tucker immediately.

3—Falconer — This is the publication of CCFA. Faculty members will act as division reporters; personal articles and activities will be in the publication.

4—An option sheet listing committees will be placed in mail boxes.

5—Committees — the salary committee members must have tenure; six vacancies now exist. Eligible

faculty members who wish to serve should contact either Betz or Tucker.

Suggestions from the floor for consideration by this committee: (1) Travel — Establish credit toward movement across the salary schedule for travel. (2) Sick leave — All instructors should be notified in writing of their sick-leave status. (3) Medical — A sum to cover all ordinary new policies might be established. (4) Salary Increase for Current Year — The Legislature increased revenue funds for districts. (5) Cerritos Salary Statute — On the basic salary schedule of California Junior Colleges, Cerritos is probably still about midpoint; but if fringe benefits are included, a definite advance has been made. (6) Long-term Salary Goals and Overload Pay were also considered. The Public Relations Committee will publish the Falconer.

6—CTA dues have been increased to \$30 a year.

7—Scholarship Fund — Bob Allen, pointed out that this fund is dependent on the \$3 contribution of our faculty members. Dr. Robert Jordan, committee chairman, reported that these scholarships are for \$100 a year.

8—Goals for the Year — George Seeley suggested educational sessions to acquaint new faculty members with Cerritos. CJCA membership is \$10 a year; along with individual contributions these dues make possible the continuance of the Newsletter. A possible modification of the handbook regarding faculty organization meetings. The president stated that there are six new faculty members this year.

Dr. Childs moved the meeting adjourn at 11:55 a.m.

Two heads are better than one — but quite unusual.

If you're not sure what to say, try the truth.

"Let well enough alone. After all, I know enough now." So says the complete failure.

Any coward can quit smoking, but it takes guts to face death from lung cancer.

A word to the wise is sufficient, a word to the wise guy is wasted.



PRETTY HARRY climbs confidently into Melvin Webster's hand. Mr. Webster, instructor, displays much more confidence in his many pets than do the students in his class. When Webster took the tarantula out of his bowl, a pin dropping would have made an ear-splitting crash in the room.

Program Starts For Music Conservatory

The Cerritos College Music Conservatory has started its official instruction program for the fall semester. Designed to furnish small class instruction to music students within the district from ages 4 to 21, the classes will be divided into elementary, intermediate and advanced classes on most musical instruments including voice, guitar, piano, and all band and orchestra instruments. The instruction is usually one hour a week, with a top professional teacher.

Students who are eligible for the program must: live within the Cerritos District; be between 9 and 21 years of age; pay enrollment fee of \$5 a semester; provide own instrument in good playing condition; provide own materials, instruction books, manuscript paper, supplies; provide own transportation to and from the lesson area; and must maintain minimum class progress.

Classes began last Saturday, Oct. 14, but it is not too late to register, according to Conservatory Director, Jack Wheaton. Registration will be kept open through the end of October for most classes.

Ski Club to Hold Meeting on Tuesday

Students interested in joining, forming, and organizing a new Ski Club are urged to attend the club's first organization meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. Further information, including place of the meeting can be obtained from Jean Gallipoli, 927-8920 before 5 p.m., or Charlie Morfin 862-018 after 4 p.m.

One's best friends mind their own business.

Making the wrong choice is another price of freedom.

A long time ago, the good old days were called these trying times.

All photos on this page

by Tom Shedore



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Talents Developed In Zoology Lab Classes

By Phyl Fritsch

Would you like to know what the ugliest thing on earth is? It's a horrid, hairy old fly. If you have ever seen one of those under a microscope, then you know what I mean. Those monsters are too ugly to describe so I won't attempt it.

Now worms (Mel Webster calls them helminthes), those little "critters" are different. I mean, you can't really get too worked up over a worm. Plain worms, that is. There's some fancy ones that can get pretty repulsive; the cataulpa worm is one. It probably isn't a worm, but for the sake of the non-scientific, anything that looks like a worm, we'll call it a worm. The aforesaid, cataulpa, is a good perch or catfish bait. Evidently fish like their worms to look like an oriental dragon. Cataulpas are only attractive to other cataulpas.

Zoology classes can come as a shock if one isn't prepared. According to the Cerritos catalog, zoo 10 is a class with "particular emphasis on mammal" life, well... Mammal conjures a picture of nice little warm things. Not a whole passle of VARMINTS. If you are determined to pursue the nice little warm anatomy, then take anatomy; there you can get a good look at the innards of a cat. In zoology, we chop up worms, crawdads and heaven knows what else.

One of the main things to remember in this kind of class is that cover-slips will disintegrate if you breathe on them BUT if you have a nice juicy amoeba under it and try to mash it down securely, you wind up with a smashed amoeba. A squished amoeba is quite a sight!

Another thing to remember is that those nice gooshey earthworms that go so nicely on a fish-hook become very tough and stinky after being pickled for a few months. The student also learns to get tough after controlling his aversion (and stomach) when examining the creeping, crawling things that seem to inhabit absolutely EVERYTHING. It is enough to turn an ardent carnivore into a devout vegetarian, except that plants are pretty creepy when viewed from the cellular level. Did you know that your very own body cell acts, sexually, very much the same as a peanut or onion cell? Think of that.

Some of the things that you have to look at are pretty, but we don't dwell on things like that.

Everyone should be required to take zoo 10. You will learn things that you can put to use in other endeavors. For instance, you learn (or are supposed to learn) to use your left eye to look through the microscope and your right eye is kept on your notebook; this way, you can draw the pictures without wearing out your neck by turning your head. You may not think much of that but this ability can be very handy in other classes. You can keep one eye on the teacher and with the other, you bone up for the next class. Of course, the instructor may suggest that you would benefit from an eye examination, but, you'll still have the talent.

Another thing you learn is that things move backwards under the scope. This develops your manual dexterity; that is, you learn to do things in a backward manner. For the girls, this can mean your hair can be as beautifully coiffed in the back as in the front. I don't know what boys can do with this new-found ability but I'm sure they can find something to do behind somebody's back.

You also get sex education in the class, but nobody is interested in that. You learn that if people were slimey, like frogs, that they wouldn't have to put up with dandruff. This does not mean that anyone who does not have dandruff is slimey, just lucky.

You are forced to learn the mainstream English language. After you learn all those Greek and Latin roots, you can't help but know some pretty fancy English. You may not know words such as cat, dog, or mouse, but you will be able to read the two-bit words with ease.

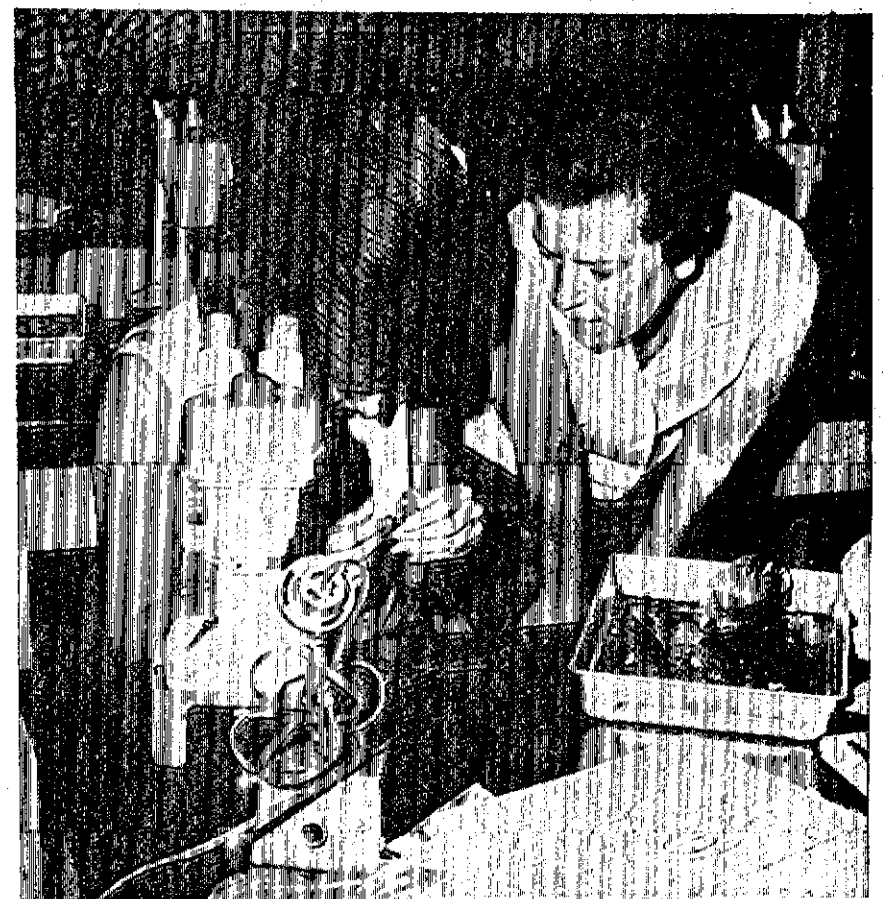
I almost forgot, if you were a culturally disadvantaged 5-year-old; if you didn't make kindergarten, don't feel bad. In the lab, they have nice little kits containing all sorts of bits and pieces of plastic that you get to put together. As instructor Webster put it, "It's very simple to build the replica of DNA or RNA, the real test is in putting all the pieces back into the box and being able to close the lid."

You must have had classes where the students are on such an intimate basis that the atmosphere is more like a club than a formal classroom. That is not the case in NS 11. You learn to distrust anything that moves. There is a silence that is broken only rarely by a "Wow! What is this?" or a "Yech." Sometimes you feel sympathy for a wild-eyed student with hands clasped over his mouth rushing for the door. The all-pervading odor of formaldehyde has a rather sobering effect.

All in all, as most classes can be, zoo 10 is very enlightening. You find plants that behave like animals. You find many animals that look like plants and you would feel more secure if they were.

The other sciences are nice, you know, astronomy, geology, etc., you learn something, but in zoology, you have something that you can really get your teeth — er — hands on.

It's a very nice class and a very nice instructor (though I still don't know how he can look a pork chop or fried egg in the eye) and I hope I pass the course.



SHARON WESTGARD wields a scalpel with finesse as she tries to trace the digestive tract of a snail. Watching over her shoulder is Phyllis Fritsch, another student in Zoo 10. A desiccated clam rests in many pieces beside them.

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It's Official... Cerritos Stays In Metro

SPORTS



MIKE

By MIKE BOWER

All right all you students of American history. Now pay attention. You've all heard of Paul Revere I'm sure, but how many of you can tell me the name of his horse?

How about the fella that rowed George Washington across the Delaware? Who was Betsy Ross' sewing teacher?

There is an old cliché that "behind every important man there is a woman". This is one way of saying that every successful person owes a great deal to someone or ones who have helped him climb the ladder of success as "unsung heroes" behind the scenes.

The success of the Cerritos football team also lies with unsung heroes, and these guys aren't exactly women. Neither are they behind the headline grabbers, they're out in front of them.

I'm referring, of course, to the Falcon offensive line, the greatest hole opening device since the invention of the can opener.

These five men pave the way for Mike Olsen, Gig Perez and Co., and without these boys in front of them, the back-field would look more like a Civil War battlefield.

Little is said about the offensive line. They are the advance guard—the first landing party of an invasion. But just ask Gig or any other Cerritos back how far they would get or how many TD's would be scored without the help of these guys.

The Falcon line has it rough having to stand in the shadow of a good offensive backfield and tough defensive team.

As all offensive lines do, they come into the game with a slight disadvantage. Their job is to keep out the opposing team's defensive linemen. This in itself is quite a task as their opponents usually have 10-40 pounds on them and a couple of inches to boot.

If that isn't enough to keep a fella busy, they also have to worry about blitzing linebackers and defensive backs. This is about like worrying how to stop a locomotive at full tilt.

Who are these forgotten five? Let's call roll. You better not just say Jim though for 60% of the offensive line is Jims.

Jim Amador holds down the important job of center for Cerritos. What a job! You get picked to hike the ball. When you lift up your head, 200 pounds of lard smashes you in the face. Jim is one of the finest blockers on the team, and it was his fine downfield block that sprang Gig Perez for his 70 yard touchdown versus Phoenix.

Jim Wray, offensive player of the week versus Bakersfield, is right tackle on the Falcon front row. At 6'3" 220 pounds, Jim presents an awesome foe for defensive linemen. A returning letterman from last year's fine squad, he is a valued asset to the Cerritos gridders.

The third Jim, right guard Bunck, fills out the right side of the line. Also returning letterman, Bunck was cited as lineman of the game against Phoenix. A hard hitting, good blocking lineman, Jim is the lightest of the group at 190 pounds, but makes up for it with hard, aggressive play.

Left tackle is played by 6'4" 230 pound Bob Newton, the biggest man on the squad. To defensive ends Bob appears like the Rock of Gibraltar. His big number 79 is most always present after every big play.

Rounding out the five is Daryl Waronicki, Daryl handles the left guard spot for Smokey Cates. With a name like that you would expect him to be playing outfield for the Boston Red Sox, but we're happy to have him right where he is, leading left end runs, flattening opponents like a steam roller.

Versatile Daryl also handles punting chores for the Falcons, often coming up with booming kicks landing on the 1 yard line.

Yes, these are the unsung heroes. Behind each important man may be a woman, but in front of each successful backfield is an offensive line. We're lucky. Our's is one of the best.

Harriers Split Tri-Meet; Face El Camino, East LA Today

Falcon Harriers, fresh from a big double meet split with Rio Hondo and Bakersfield, challenge El Camino and East LA today at El Camino in another big cross country meet.

The double dual meet will be the first encounter between the three thinned squads, although Cerritos and El Camino competed in different divisions at the Southern California Inv

ationals in Long Beach several weeks ago.

The Falcons dumped Rio Hondo 27-30, but had some trouble with the Bakersfield Renegade Harriers as they dropped a 15-46 decision.

Bakersfield is the strongest team in the conference according to Falcon mentor Dave Kamanski, and they dominated last Friday's meet, placing six in the first ten and nine of the first fifteen. Cerritos could grab only two of the first ten spots and three of the top fifteen.

John Lopez of the Renegades finished the 3.85 mile course in 19:52 a little shy of the course record of 19:29.

Top finisher for Cerritos was Craig Conaway, seventh among the field; Dick Ring was eighth. Their times were 20:21 and 20:31 respectively.

Rounding out the first seven for Cerritos were Mark McLarty, Gary Jasper, Chip Minnick, Andy Mosqueda, and Cubby Armstrong.



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HOMECOMING QUEEN

By MIKE BOWER,
Sports Editor

Cerritos College will remain in the Metropolitan Conference in 1968. In a meeting of the State Athletic Committee on Releaguings last Tuesday in San Francisco, the Metropolitan Conference was decided.

The committee voted to keep the Falcons in the conference which will be all the tougher next year. It was decided that Rio Hondo and East LA would be removed from Metro and replaced by Western States Conference powerhouse Pasadena and Pierce also a member of the tough WSC.

With three possibilities to choose from, that of returning to "status quo" by declaring a moratorium,

that of reaffirming the releaguings plan, adopted last May, or that of revising the releaguings plan, the committee from the State Athletic Board decided to dump all three and draw up a fourth and final alternative.

They structured football leagues for the fall of 1968 and stated that all other sports would follow their former league assignments.

The new Metropolitan Conference will include Bakersfield, El Camion, Long Beach, Los Angeles Pierce, Los Angeles Valley, Santa Monica, Pasadena, and Cerritos.

The Western States Conference will consist of Compton, Glendale, Los Angeles Harbor, Moorpark, Santa

Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles City and East Los Angeles.

These two leagues will be the same for both football and other sports as well. While the following leagues will be aligned only for football for 1968-69.

The first new conference will be called Conference A for the time being. Fullerton, Goldenwest, San Antonio, Orange Coast, Rio Hondo, San Diego City, San Diego Mesa, Santa Ana, make up the new league.

The second new conference, Conference B, consist of Chaffey, Citrus, Cypress, Grossmont, Palomar, Riverside, San Bernardino, Southwestern.

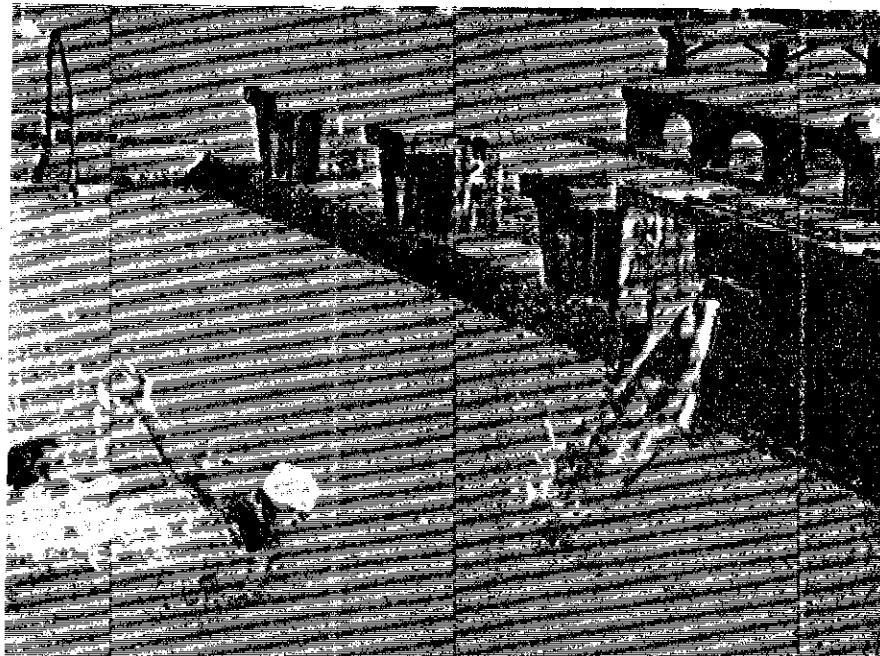
Chester S. DeVore, chairman of the committee, and his committee

members have to be saluted for coming up with a solution to this difficult problem.

Although the realignment leaves the Metro Conference even tougher in all sports than it was before, this writer feels that it will benefit all concerned.

Metro, always considered one of the toughest, if not the toughest, conferences in the nation, will have increased competition and each team will not compete in the finals as often because each team is a potential championship team.

So the dispute is settled. The schedules can be completed and the rivalries can be continued. Cerritos stays in the Metro Conference, ence.



NO SCORE - Falcon poloists scrimmage in college pool in preparation for their tough Metro Conference schedule for 1967.

Poloists Prosper Under Direction Of Pat Tyne

by Richard French

At about this same time last year, Pat Tyne, coach of the Falcon water polo team, predicted that Cerritos "would be lucky to win half our games". So what happened? Not only did the team win more than half its games, but went on to defeat perennial champion Foothill JC and capture the California State Water Polo Championship crown. As if that wasn't enough, Cerritos was voted number one in the nation in the 1967 NCAA Junior College Division water polo ratings. Their overall record was 20-6, which happens to be more than half their games, Coach!

It is understandable that Tyne could be somewhat pessimistic about his team's record each season due to the fact that Cerritos plays almost as many major universities and four-year colleges each year as it does junior colleges. However, in four years of coaching the Falcons, Tyne has guided Cerritos to one third-place, one second-place, and two first-place finishes in the Metropolitan Conference, which is regarded as the toughest and most highly competitive junior college athletic conference in the country.

"I'm never pessimistic - just truthful", grins Tyne. "This way, if we do lose, I'm covered".

This year is no different than any other for Tyne, except that he might be even more pessimistic than usual. "With a little luck, we can finish anywhere between 3rd in the Metro Conference and first in the state. We have a good nucleus, but the competition is tougher. Any one of five teams can take the Conference, and any one of ten can take the state title."

This observation was voiced after the Falcons placed second in the Southern California Junior College Water Polo Tournament held two weeks ago at Cerritos. Among the losers in that tournament were Long Beach City, Fullerton, Rio Hondo and El Camino. Orange Coast College captured the tournament by defeating the Falcons by a score of only 6-5 by virtue of an intercepted pass and goal scored with just 30 seconds left in the game.

Tyne doesn't believe in building impressive win-loss records. "I could easily arrange my schedules so that I would win nearly all my games. But what good does that do the players? My record means nothing to me. I want the team to be able to learn a lesson and gain experience from every single game, regardless of whether we win or lose. I try to schedule the toughest schools possible so that, if we lose, we lose to the best. If we win, we beat the best. I don't get any satisfaction out of beating a weak team. It doesn't prove anything."

Whether or not it proves anything, Tyne's 4-year record at Cerritos stands at 104 wins and 70 losses, with the majority of the defeats being administered by some of the top college teams in the country, such as USC, UCLA, Stanford, Cal State Long Beach and UC Irvine.

Pat Tyne was born in Bakersfield, California, in 1929 and graduated from Downey High in 1946. He attended Compton Junior College where he played water polo and received All-America honors in 1947 and 1948. He began his coaching career at Downey High and established a record of 127 wins and 23 losses while serving from 1951 to 1961. After one year at Western High, Tyne moved to Cerritos in 1963 and proceeded to guide the Falcons to a third-place finish in the Metro Conference in his first year.

He doesn't have any particular goals in life and is satisfied with his position at Cerritos. "This is by far the finest coaching staff I have ever seen, and that includes the top colleges and universities in the country. This is proven by the fact that our enrollment is fairly small compared to other schools in the Metropolitan Conference and yet Cerritos is always very representative in the conference, which I consider to be undoubtedly the toughest JC conference in the country," Tyne says.

To his players, Tyne is more than just a coach. He is also a friend and advisor. "He'll do anything for us, and it makes us want to win for him," admitted Kurt Dietrich, now in his third season of water polo under the guidance of Tyne. "He is also available at any time for advice."

Randy Anno, sophomore poloist, summed up his feelings for Tyne when he said, "He knows his water polo and his players. He teaches us what to do, and then leaves it up to us during the games. He will do anything for you until you cross him, and I rate him as one of the ten top water polo coaches in the country. All the guys really respect him. It just comes automatically."

Based on his past record, and his capabilities, it is obvious that Tyne is the nice guy who will never finish last.



PAT TYNE

METRO DATELINE

LONG BEACH — Viking water polo coach Monte Nitzkowski will leave his team "coachless" for a week as he takes a leave of absence to travel to Mexico City in preparation for the upcoming Olympics.

LONG BEACH — Without the services of All-State performers Trent Gaines and Carey Bailey, the Vikes will be out to repeat as Metro Basketball Champs this year. Coach Chuck Kane does have three key men returning however, in Ken Booker, Shawn Johnson, and Gary Zeller.

SANTA MONICA — Six of last year's Corsair stars are starting to four year colleges. John Erdhaus (BYU), Walt Shockley (San Jose St.), Bill Parks (Long Beach St.), Terry Vaughn (BOP), Andy Gerasimou (UOP), and Ron Seigel (Valley St.).

EL CAMINO — The Warrior backfield contains some mighty fleet fellows in Tom Reynolds and Ron Hastings. Both run the 100 yd. dash in 9.8.

VALLEY — The Monarchs have allowed only 35 points in four games, yet they have a poor 1-3 mark to show for their efforts.

Dads To Be Honored

Joining the Cerritos Band in their performance this week will be the ninety-five voice Cerritos Concert Choir. The Choir will sing the National Anthem at the pre-game and participate in the half time activities.

The half time show will be dedicated to Cerritos' Dads. The Dads will be introduced during the first part of the half.

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TO MEET
AT VARSITY"

What Happened? LBCC 13 Cerritos 2?

FALCON STATS

FOUR GAME TOTALS	
Team Statistics	
First Downs Rushing	19
First Downs Passing	27
First Downs Penalty	10
Total First Downs	56
Rushing Plays	137
Yards Gained Rushing	507
Yards Lost Rushing	123
Net Yards Rushing	379
Average per Rush	2.8
Passes Attempted	123
Passes Completed	59
Passes Intercepted	8
Yards Gained Passing	768
Average Gain Per Pass	7.7
Total Offense	1,147 yards
Fumbles	9
Fumbles Lost	6

Scoring	
Perez	24
Wershing	16
Romero	6
Flen	6
Brown	6
Kirby	6
Safety	2

Pass Interceptions					
Diel	2 for 21 yards				
Individual Rushing					
	TCB	YCR	YLR	NYGR	AVG
Perez	68	304	43	261	3.8
Tsujloka	13	18	0	18	1.3
Charles	8	14	0	14	1.3
Campanele	9	49	7	42	4.7
Skeggs	4	21	9	21	5.2
Olsen	14	31	56	25	-1.6
Haller	5	18	13	3	1.6
Jongsma	2	0	5	-5	-2.5
Romero	1	10	0	10	10
Sinatra	3	8	0	8	2.8

Individual Passing						
	PA	PC	PHI	YGP	TD	PCT
Olsen	111	52	7	668	3	40.8
Haller	11	7	1	102	1	64
Perez	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pass Receiving						
	NGP	YR	TD			
Perez	17	96	0			
Romero	16	225	1			
White	5	84	0			
Flen	4	76	1			
Kirby	12	196	1			
Brown	1	23	1			
Charles	1	23	0			
Balantyne	1	13	0			
Tsujloka	1	7	0			

Tickets Available For 2 Grid Games

Tickets for the El Camino-Cerritos and the Rio Hondo-Cerritos football games can be picked up in the Student Center Box Office.

Both schools have provided Cerritos with 1,500 free rooter tickets for the student body, which can be picked up by presenting student-body cards at the window. Admission to both games will be by ticket only.

It is particularly important for students to pick up tickets for Rio Hondo early since the game will be held at El Rancho High, with a very limited seating capacity.

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FALCON DEFENDERS (L) Larry Diel, Ted Perez, David Karls, and Mike Ellison close in and surround Viking ballcarrier during action at Veterans Stadium last Saturday night. The Falcons will try and regain their winning ways this week as they return home to face the Valley Monarchs. PHOTO BY DAN BOTTS

Metro Standings

	W	L
BAKERSFIELD	2	0
EL CAMINO	2	0
EAST LOS ANGELES	1	1
LONG BEACH	1	1
RIO HONDO	1	1
SANTA MONICA	1	1
CERRITOS	0	2
VALLEY	0	2

Karls, Grissum Honored By Bench

Linebacker Jim Grissum and Defensive back David Karls were honored by the Cerritos Bench as Line-man - of - the - Week and Back - of - the - Week for their work in the Long Beach game.

Grissum, called by some the finest linebacker in the conference, was outstanding at his linebacker post. The Vikes found it tough to run or pass to the left because of Jim's fine play.

Karls plays a fine game at defensive back although he was playing with a severe muscle bruise in his back.

The Bench supports the Cerritos gridders in many ways, one being their weekly awards given after each game.

Dedication, Desire Describe Linebacker Mike Ellison

By Mike Bower
Sports Editor

What kind of football player does it take to meet the head-on charge of a 250 pound lineman, to run wide and head off a fleet halfback on an end run, or to race downfield with a split end to defend against a pass?

I'll tell you what kind of player it takes in two words -- Mike Ellison.

Linebackers today have to be the most versatile of all football players and are called upon to do all of the above mentioned things and more. Mike Ellison performs these duties better than most. That's why he's a candidate for all-conference honors.

Ellie, as he is popularly known, had to play in the shadow of Mike Meagher last year, but he has worked hard and his dedication and spirit have sparked the defense.

Defensive coach Tank Harris calls Ellison the "most dedicated player on the team. A real hitter who works extremely hard."

Ellie was selected as defensive quarterback for this year's defensive squad.

"My job is to call the defensive signals according to the situation. Usually Coach Harris tells me what to call," remarked Mike.

Teaming with Jim Grissum and Rich Correa they make up one of the finest linebacking teams in the nation.

When asked what his goals for the season were, Ellie replied, "To play as much as I can and as hard as I can, because football is the most important thing in my life."

Mike feels that this year's team is one the community and school can be proud of.

"People in the area have always

been proud of Cerritos football teams here. I feel this year is no different."

Honored as All-SGVL in both his junior and senior years in high school, the former Bellflower High star was selected as Most Valuable Lineman as a senior and was chosen to play in the North - South Shrine game which he considers his biggest thrill.



MIKE ELLISON

Mike is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to become a coach someday. His plans after graduation from Cerritos are to go somewhere where "I can play a lot of football and get a good education."

"If it weren't for Cerritos, I probably wouldn't have been able to continue playing football," stated Mike.

Vikes Clip Falcons' Wings; Hold Perez & Co. For Big Win

"Will the real Cerritos Football team please stand up?"

This seems to be the question most prevalent in the minds of Falcon grid fans as their beloved birds have fallen helplessly from their lofty perch.

It was another sad night in Falconville last Saturday as the locals dropped their first road game 13-2 in a mediocre showing at Veterans Stadium in Long Beach.

After demolishing their first two opponents Phoenix and Orange Coast, the Falcon gridders have lost their stuff. They have rolled over and played dead for their first Metro foes.

The once powerful Cerritos offense was not to be found in Long Beach. The Falcon running game was halted as they collected only 87 yards.

Mike Olsen, Cerritos signal caller, had his troubles also. He gained only 13 yards rushing and had five passes intercepted. Mike did complete 13 of 37 passes for 162 yards, but he could not lead his team to paydirt.

From fourth and one on the Long Beach 7, Olsen attempted a screen pass to Gig Perez. Vike Rich Keller stepped in front of Gig and raced 97 yards for a score with Olsen in hot pursuit.

Another Olsen interception set up the other Viking score early in the final period. They capped a 44 yard drive with a 3 yard run by Merino.

Although it was a bad night for the Falcon offense, the defensive squad looked as good as ever.

Holding Vike speedster Sam Gipson to 65 yards, rushing, they also held the powerful Long Beach passing game to only four completions in the entire game.

Daryl Waroneiki put on a great punting show in one of the few Cerritos bright spots offensively. Four times his punts rolled dead inside the five yard line.

It was one of Daryl's punts that set up the only Falcon score. A bad pitch-out from Vike QB Stewart rolled into the endzone and out the back for a Cerritos safety and their only two points all night.

Cerritos will try to regain their winning ways tomorrow night versus Valley in Cerritos Stadium.

Valley has played good ball so far, but has only a 1-3 mark to show for their efforts.

Pierce has been their lone win while losing to San Diego, Rio Hondo and El Camino.

Cerritos took last year's game 24-7 and lead in the series 4-1. Gig Perez should pass the 300 yard mark rushing versus the Monarchs as he has collected 281 thus far.

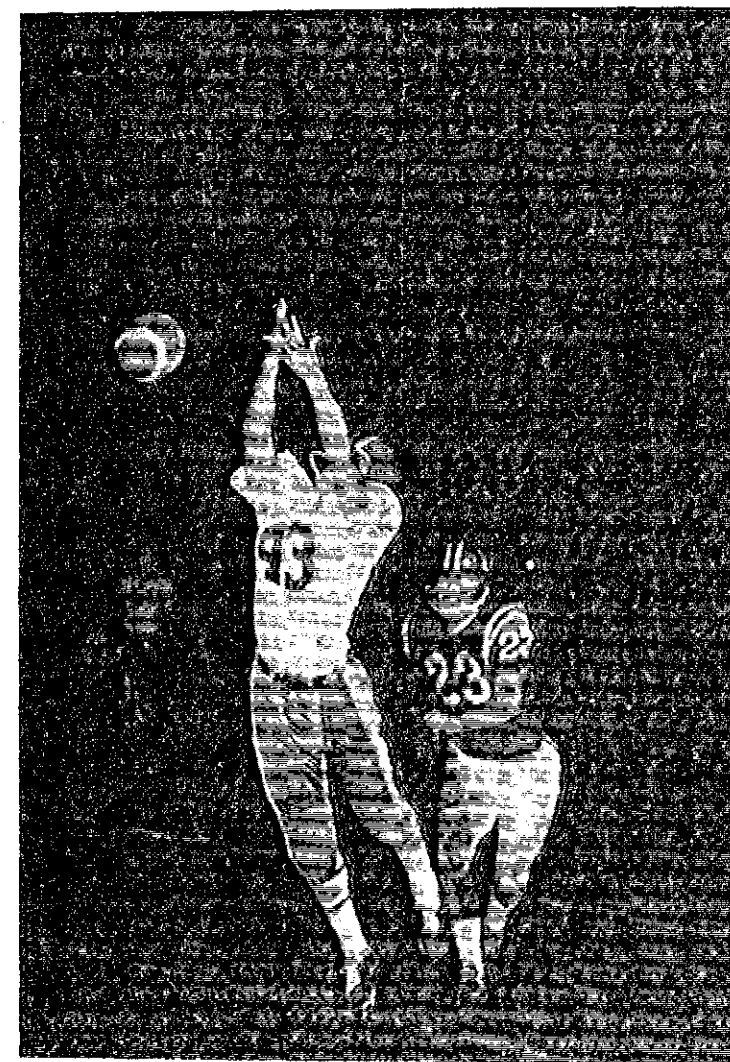
Cerritos Alma Mater

Hail, Alma Mater
Your Sons and Daughters sing of the school that they love so well
Loyal and faithful, truthful, courageous,

Those are the truths we learned beneath thy wing;
In our hearts we'll always cherish memories

In our minds we carry knowledge gained from thee

Hail Alma Mater
Blue and White we honor
Your name CERRITOS COLLEGE.
Evermore.



OUT OF REACH - Ed Romero, Falcon flanker, stretches in vain as he attempts to nab Mike Olsen's pass during Long Beach game action last Saturday night. PHOTO BY DAN BOTTS

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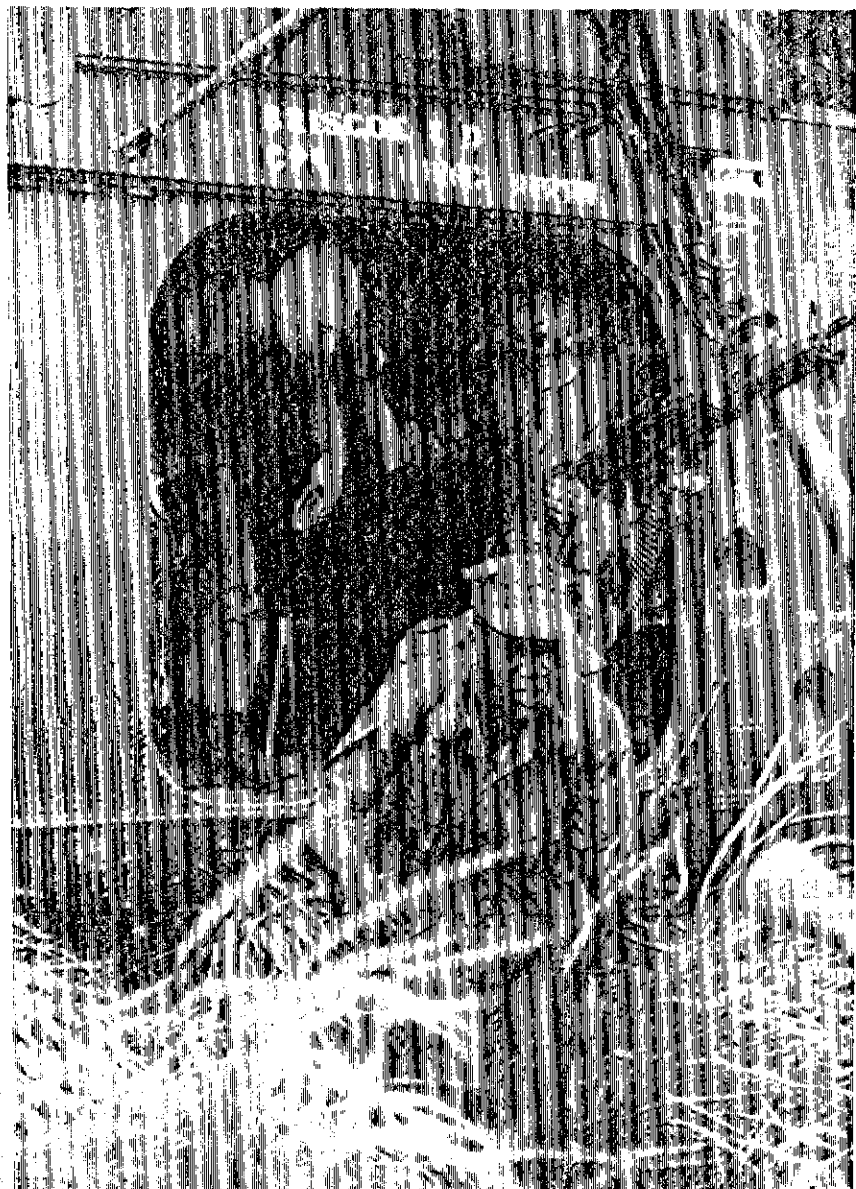
Donate Blood To Men In Viet Nam



THE GRASSHOPPERS — A squadron of Marine helicopters in flight taking Marine infantrymen into combat. Marines have dubbed this particular make helicopter grasshoppers because of the similarity in appearance.



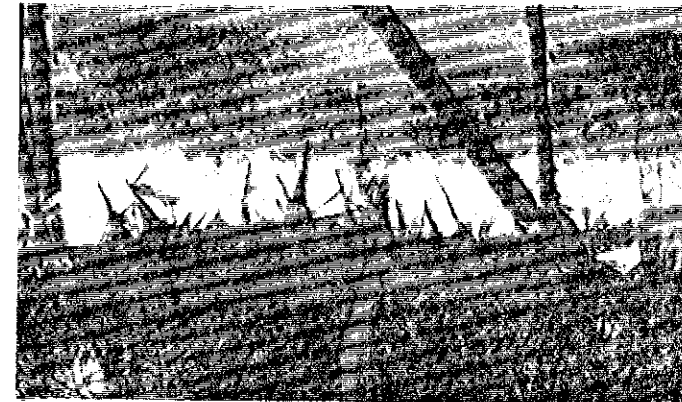
FROM THE AIR — Looking down from the hatch of a helicopter, a Vietnamese hamlet looks peaceful. A few minutes later when the Marines landed, they were met by a hail of bullets and mortars from the VC who were hidden in huts and behind trees.



STRIKE FORCE — Marines move out on the double from a helicopter upon landing in a rice paddy to kick off a search and destroy operation.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER — Dan Bisher, at the time of this picture, a Lance Corporal, during a search and destroy operation in the Central Highlands. Bisher accompanied nearly every Marine Battalion in Vietnam on numerous operations.



MALAYSIAN WHIP — A bamboo log, filled with 30 pounds of sand, and studded with several sharpened stakes, is suspended from a ceiling and when an unsuspecting

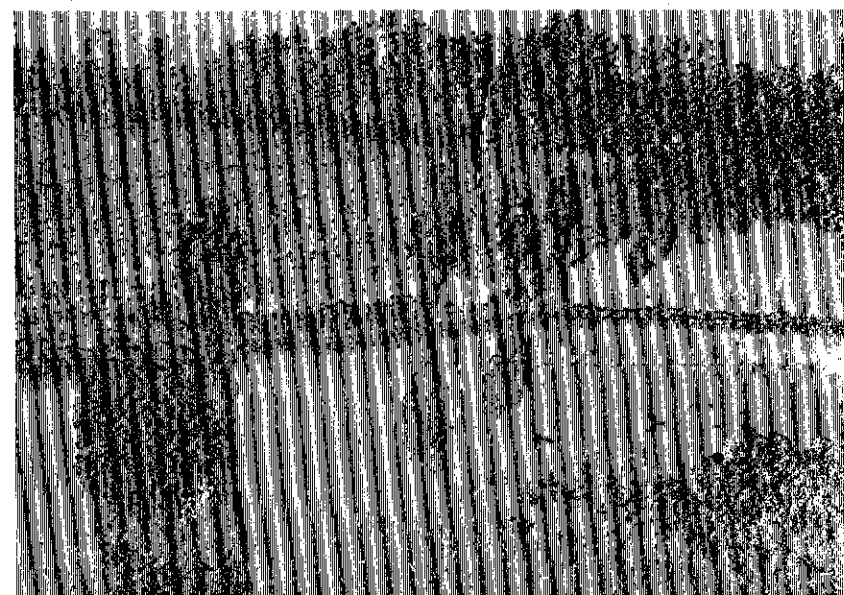
victim trips a hidden wire, the log swings down with such force that it impales its victim. The Viet Cong are masters at this practice.



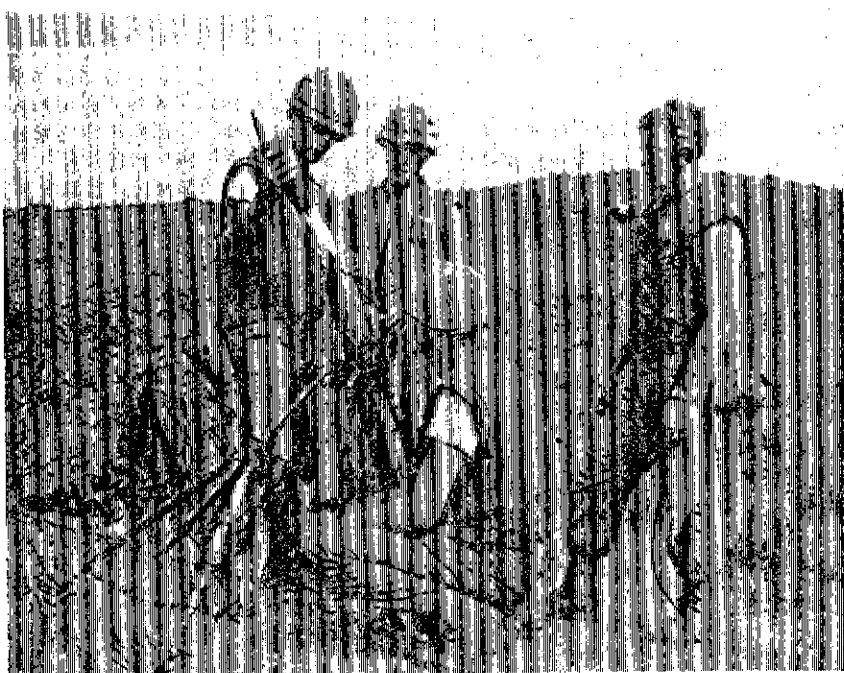
COMPANY COMMAND POST — The company commander, foreground, with map in hand, holds up the column while he checks their position. Radiomen are in constant contact with the battalion headquarters in the rear for air support.



AIMING IN — Marines practice firing their M-14 rifles during a lull in the battle near the Demilitarized zone. Marine commanders have their men practice shoot as often as possible to improve accuracy during combat.



THROUGH THE PADDIES — Marines in a column tramping through water-filled rice paddies during an operation south of Da Nang during the Monsoon season. During the Monsoons, water and mud are almost a bigger enemy than the Viet Cong.



FIRE MISSION — A Marine 81mm mortar crew prepares to fire at Viet Cong positions after receiving a fire mission from a forward observer. The 81mm mortar has a range of about six miles and is accurate to that point.



TIME OUT — Two Leathernecks take time for rest and a smoke during a patrol in search of a Viet Cong unit

that blew up the bridge in the background a few days earlier.

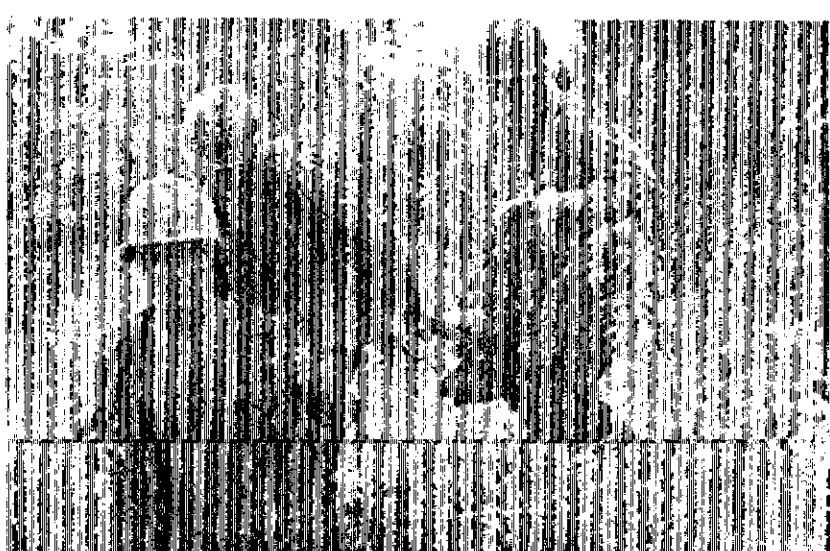


RIVER CROSSING — A river crossing during a hot day is a welcome relief for Marines. A time to fill canteens and perhaps take a quick dip to cool off. Water

purification tablets are used in the canteens before the water can be consumed.



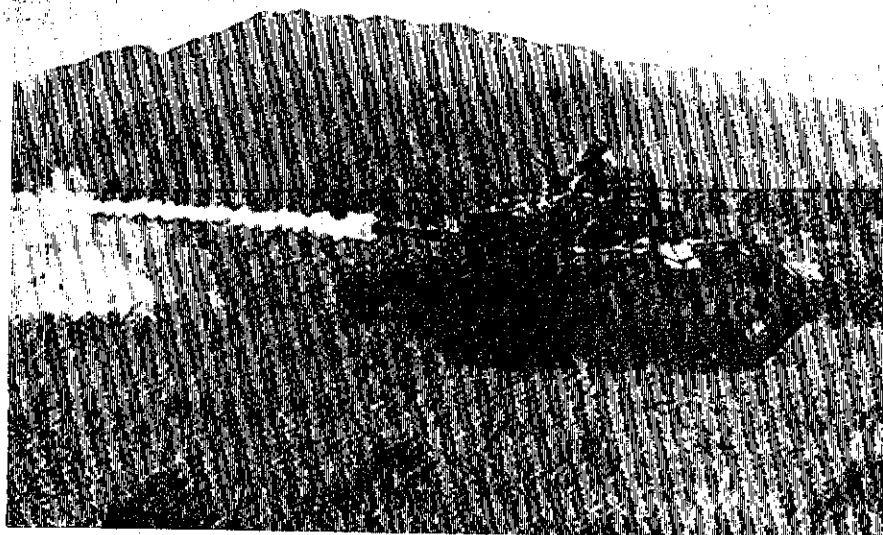
THIRSTY PUPPY — While on a routine patrol, this Marine shared his water ration with his mascot, "Gomer." This little puppy isn't to be confused with the German Shepherd scout dogs used to rout out Viet Cong ambushes and supply caches.



MEDIVAC — This picture was taken from the hatch of a helicopter of three Marines inflicted with weather exposure and emersion foot from being submerged in water for long periods of time. They were being extracted from the field to a rear area hospital for treatment.



RADIOMAN — Dog tired and hungry, weariness shows on this Marine's face after a 28 mile march through the jungle back to the battalion area. The PRC-10 radio he is carrying on his back weighs 45 pounds plus he is carrying other gear which totals up to about 40 more pounds.



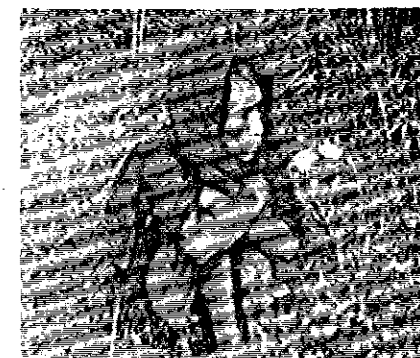
THE FLAME — A Marine medium tank spits out napalm at Viet Cong hidden in bunkers near the demilitarized zone during a large search and destroy operation.



MACHINE GUNNER — Marine carrying his M-60 machine gun, pauses for a breather while this photographer snapped his picture during an operation in the Central Highlands in February, 1966.

Photos By

DAN BISHOP



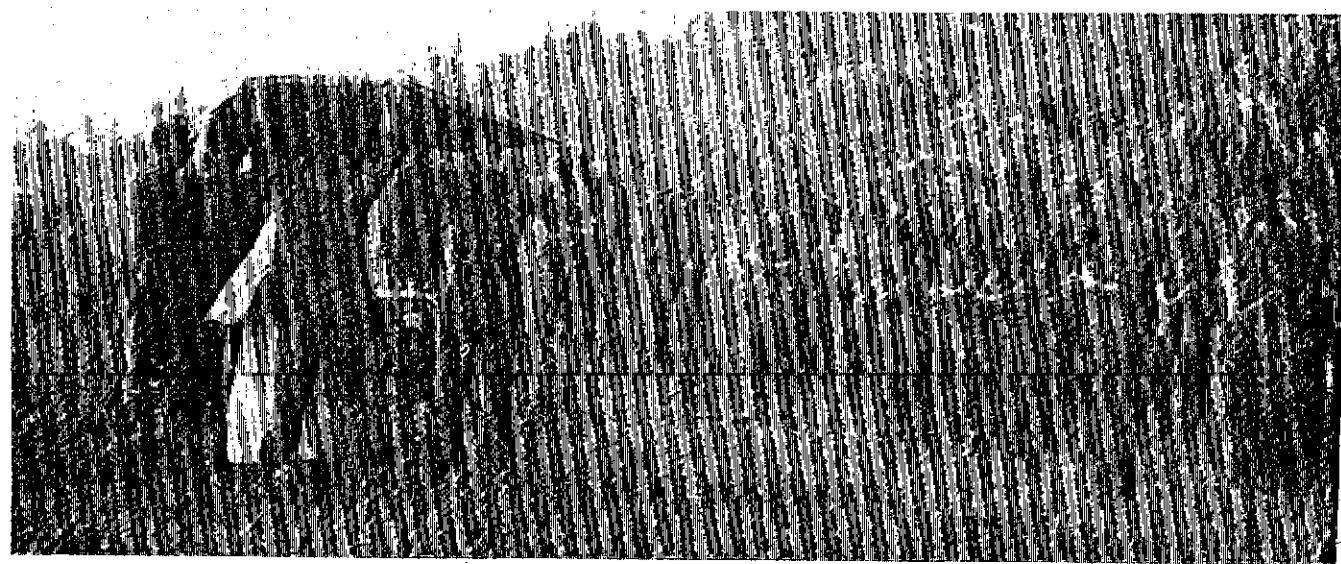
THE MONEY TAPE — Cindy Owens, AWS Vice President, and Mike Bower, Sports Editor for the Talon Marks, place their donations on the LeRoy Boy's Home money tapes. Total donations amounted to \$321.88.



READY FIRE! — A Marine squad fires a 21 gun salute for their comrades who died in operation Hastings during July and August of 1966. This ceremony took place in Phu Bai, about 50 miles north of Da Nang.



"HOLD STILL" — A Navy Corpsman gives medical aid to a wounded Marine using tweezers to pull out a piece of shrapnel he caught from an enemy grenade during a firefight. Luckily, his wound wasn't too serious.



CATHOLIC MASS — Marines hold a poncho over the Father who is conducting Catholic Mass during the rain at a makeshift altar of empty ammo boxes. The scene

was the DMZ and an hour later these same Marines were locked in combat with the North Vietnamese.

International Students Attend Cerritos During Fall Semester

Attending Cerritos during the spring semester were 78 international students representing 18 countries. Enrolled for this fall semester are 81 international students from 20 countries.

Julia R. Arcos was born in Zitacuaro, Michuacan, only three hours from the city of Mexico.

"My sister is a nurse, working at Harbor General Hospital. I came to visit her and she asked me to stay and get my education here. She found Cerritos College in the telephone book."

Julia is working toward a career in nursing. In her second semester at Cerritos, she plans to transfer to another college but is undecided.

"The schools of Mexico and America are different. The student in Mexico stays in the same classroom all day. The only thing that changes is the different teachers coming in to teach their subjects. At Cerritos, the student has the opportunity of class changes and many instructors."

Julia likes mini-skirts but thinks other girls, not her, look cuter in them.

"Cerritos is such a fine school, it's completely perfect for me and I'm grateful to all the people who have been so helpful and nice."

Mohammed W. El Loui was born in Syria. He attended the University of Miami for two semesters, majoring in English.

"My friends in California told me about Cerritos." Mohammed is a sophomore and is majoring in Civil Engineering. He plans to transfer to U.C.L.A.

"The education system of Syria is quite different from the American system. The student has to take two languages besides literature, either English, French, or German, to enable him to graduate from a Syrian high school. I studied English and French."

Mohammed would like to see more activities planned to better acquaint the international student with the American student. "In Miami, at least every two weeks, activities were planned for the International and American student. Maybe, because it

was such a big university though."

"Someday I would like to see my Cerritos friends come to my country. I welcome them and would show them the biggest part of my country."

Bart Shields of Canada attended high school in Alberta. In his fourth semester at Cerritos, majoring in Prosthetics Orthotics, Bart plans to transfer to U.C.L.A. in the fall.

"My friend from Montana, also a major in Prosthetics Orthotics, graduated from Cerritos. I was interested in this field and Cerritos is one of the few colleges that offers this course."

"One of my greatest experiences at Cerritos has been meeting so many kids in the same field from so many different places. Also Cerritos has very good school spirit."

"The educational schools in Canada don't have quite as wide a variety of subjects as the Community College of Cerritos offers."

Bart thinks Canadian Football is much rougher. "It still takes 10 yards to move the ball but we only get three downs. Of course Americans can gamble with their fourth down which makes it more exciting."

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