



Von Hurst, Frederick Enter Race

Eric Von Hurst, former ASCC senator, and Pat Frederick, ASCC Supreme Court Justice, officially declared their candidacy for ASCC President and Vice-president respectively in announcements made by the two hopefuls in their club meetings last week.

In brief statements about their student government philosophy, Von Hurst and Miss Frederick expressed the hope of being able to lead an active student government which will work for the students.

"Student government has the power and ability to activate plans which will work to the benefit of all Cerritos students and their college. So often in the past, student government has been inactive or has spent much time squabbling over trivial matters.

"We feel that this lethargic attitude is to some degree due to a feeling that they have no more power than a high school system of student government. This is far from true and what is needed is mature responsible leadership that will initiate plans and actively drive for decision and action."

Von Hurst, who is 27 years old and married, feels that he can offer the maturity to provide the necessary leadership and command the respect of administrators with whom he may work. He feels that his age makes him no less a student than the 18 to 20 year old men and women who make up the majority of Cerritos students.

SENATE LEADER

As a senator last semester, Von Hurst sponsored legislation which he feels would have helped the student. Among the bills he initiated were the "NDSL" (National Defense Student Loan) bill which would have provided financial assistance for qualified students, and the "Pass-Fail" bill which provides for a grading system of a pass-fail (for electives only) basis rather than the grade-point system.

Both these bills were passed by the senate, but no action has been taken on either of them as yet.

Von Hurst feels that it is the lack of action in cases such as this which gives Cerritos the "high school with ash trays" image. "This is the image we want to destroy," he said. "We want to give the students the feeling of real government."

The two candidates together listed parts of their platform which they feel are of vital concern to the students. Among the ideas offered by the pair is a plan for faculty-student organization on both a formal and informal basis.

This would include an exchange of senators between the faculty senate and the student senate, informal luncheons with all interested students and faculty members welcome, and committees comprised of faculty and students. Such faculty-student organization would, according to Von Hurst and Miss Frederick, help to further the channels of communication on campus.

Exec Hopefuls Tell Philosophy, Name New Organization Ideas



NEWEST PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS Eric Von Hurst and Pat Frederick are shown posing for our photographer with some of their supporters. From left, they include campaign manager Bill Saltzman, ASCC President

Bruce Reumont, Activities Commissioner Carol Corcoran, and Commissioner of Athletics Bill Halsey. The pair are the second to announce presidential aspirations.

Included in the formation of these ideas is the creation of a new cabinet post: Coordinator of Student-Faculty Affairs.

As a corollary to the ideas concerning the involvement of students and faculty, the running mates pro-

posed a plan for the initiation of "teacher evaluation" sheets similar to those currently used at most colleges.

Another plank in the platform of Von Hurst and Miss Frederick is a proposal for reinstatement of out-of-state competition for the Cerritos athletic teams: forensic squad, and band. "We have groups in these areas

who are capable of competing on a national level," stated Von Hurst. "We feel that our participation in competition helps to further the image of Cerritos and we feel that it should be re-instated if at all possible."

Very possibly the most important plank in the platform will concern the Cerritos Bookstore and the food services offered in the cafeteria and coffee shop. These two areas now stand as open sores on the campus.

Von Hurst cited the bookstore as a prime example of campus lethargy. The bookstore has been in a financial crisis all year, yet little or no action has been taken to improve the situation. It is also a well known fact that books are available at lower prices at local competitors while the same competitors offer more money on buy-backs.

According to the candidates, the food services, which provide for the staff and food in the cafeteria and coffee shop, should also be investigated for possibilities of improvement. "It is a basic fact that other schools offer better service as well as more and better food at lower prices," stated Miss Frederick.

BOTH ACTIVE

Both Miss Frederick and Von Hurst have a long list of activities which reflect their interest in students and student government.

Von Hurst is a freshman German major with a 3.64 grade point average. He proved to be one of the most active senators during his one semester of service. In addition to his work on the pass-fail bill and the "NDSL" bill, he was a leader of the drive for the Falcon Statue and a leader of the drive against the proposed Attorney General.

He is currently president of both the German Club and the Veterans Club. He has also been a winner of the coveted "Silver Falcon" which goes to the outstanding members of the freshman class.

Miss Frederick has also shown a great deal of interest in school and government in the past. She is a history major who plans to study law. Her grade point average is 2.92.

She has served as an Associate Justice on the ASCC Supreme Court. She has represented Cerritos on two leadership conferences and is working on today's election board.

Her other activities at Cerritos include membership in Delta Phi Omega, Ski Club, Big C, and Majorettes. In high school, Miss Frederick was honored by being chosen as an advanced placement student on Chapman's "University of the Seven Seas." She also served as class historian and participated in the band and orchestra and Girl's League.

ASCC Government Gets Tangled In Own Mess

By BOB SADER

Student government at Cerritos ran along smoothly this week except that Vice President Richard Bernstein has told the Senate it will not meet "until further notice". President Bruce Reumont could have been impeached, and the entire senate, came dangerously close to being dissolved for the rest of the school year.

The whole unbelievable situation has been growing since last semester when the senate reapportioned itself. The senators brought their roster down to the constitutional minimum of thirty members. Article IV, Section 2 of the ASCC Constitution states, "The senate shall have no less than thirty members . . .". As a result of the apportionment, only the bare minimum of thirty senators were elected in the spring elections. The problem is that if any one senator were to give up his office, the senate would have less than the minimum membership set by the constitution and consequently be unconstitutional, as could all the legislation passed as a body of less than thirty members. In the predicament, the senate could be dissolved until the regular fall elections if the case was given to the supreme court for consideration.

REALIZE MISTAKE

The senators realized their mistake and attempted to rectify it by an amendment to the constitution of the spring ballot. Unfortunately, due to little publicity about the amendment as well as unclear wording on the ballot, it was voted down in the elections.

The senate then told President Bruce Reumont to call a special election, within one month, to give the voters another chance to amend Article IV, Section 2.

For three weeks Reumont put off calling the special election. Furthermore, between the spring election and the present, eight senators relinquished their offices, leaving the senate with only twenty-two members, far below the number of thirty set by the constitution.

Into this precarious situation stepped Vice President Bernstein. Bernstein, while presiding over the Senate meeting of April 5, called for a "con-

stitutional quorum". This meant over half the constitutional minimum of thirty members had to be present to make a majority. Since this action took place near the end of the end of the meeting, and a few of the twenty-two senators had left, there wasn't the needed number of sixteen members present. Bernstein then announced that the senate would not meet again "until further notice".

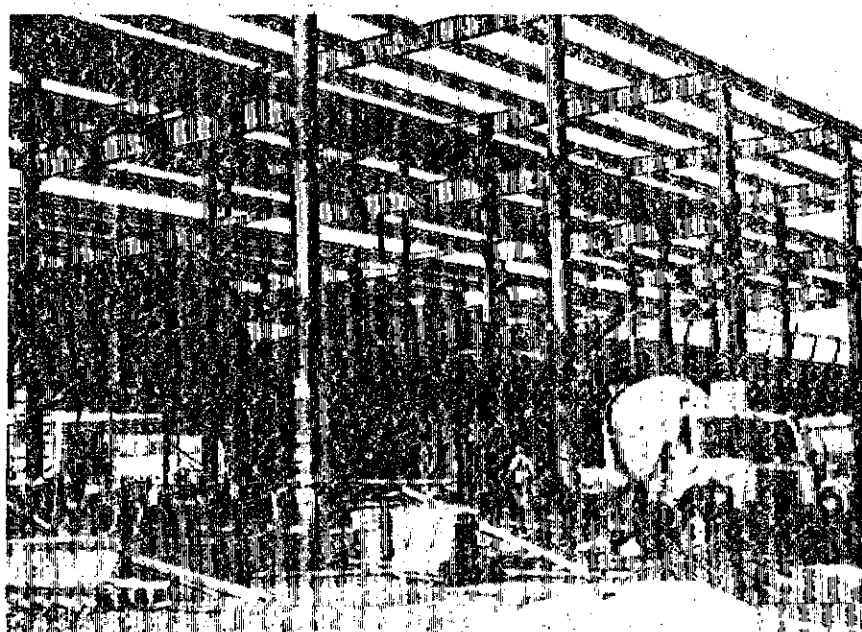
BERNSTEIN ACTS

Since the vice president actually had no power to disband the senate, Tuesday he brought an injunction before the ASCC Supreme Court to stop the senate from meeting before the special election. Because the election is set for today (the last day of Reumont's one month period to call it), the injunction would probably be effective only on the senate meeting this week. Bernstein felt the injunction would stop the senators from passing any important legislation while the legality of the senate could be questioned. When the special election has made the senate above reproach, then it can meet again. The court believed Bernstein's reasons weren't good enough to override Article IV, Section 7 of the constitution, which says in effect, that the senate shall meet at least once a week under voted 3 to 2 against the injunction and the senate went ahead and had its regular weekly meeting Wednesday.

It appears that the election today should help clarify the situation. It can be reasonably assumed that the voters will ratify the amendment since there is no reason not to do so, unless they want to see the senate dissolved. The constitution will be amended so that instead of thirty "members", the senate will have thirty "seats" will be available in elections, but the senate can operate with less than thirty senators.

There was a certain amount of anxiety among various senators last week that President Reumont would not call the election, thus allowing the senate to be subjected to the very good possibility of being adjourned for the remainder of the semester.

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THIS SUPERSTRUCTURE will someday be the largest classroom facility at Cerritos, serving over 3500 students per hour.

Enlargement Of Campus Underway

Cerritos College currently has about 9500 students enrolled in day and night classes. In most courses, classrooms are nearly overflowing with people. The present student-faculty ratio is about 70:1 in the social science department.

By 1980 Cerritos is expected to have an enrollment of from 17,000 to 20,000 students. Where are we going to put all these people? If there are 20,000 students in 1980, will the student-faculty ratio be 130:1?

Of course, the only logical answer to these questions is that the school will have to be enlarged. Buildings and instructors must be added to the college. Cerritos is growing right now through the addition of the new classroom facility presently under construction.

The new building now going up adjacent to the liberal arts building and the administration building is expected to accommodate over 3500 students per hour.

When finished, the building will furnish space for four departments: psychology, forensics, data processing, and police science. Psychology will have a lab on the second floor where they can conduct experiments on animal and human subjects. Forensics, better known as the speech department, will have a large debate room and five practice rooms on the second floor.

Phelps — Frattalone Announce 3 Points

By RUSS LEACH
Executive Editor

The Bob Phelps-Dave Frattalone team, first announced candidates for the posts of Associated Student President and Vice President, revealed the first three planks of their platform last week, shortly before Eric Von Hurst and Pat Frederick declared that they were entering the presidential race.

Still thought to be the only announced candidates for the highest student body offices, Phelps and Frattalone explained to a news conference three points to be included in their platform, which is currently being prepared.

The duo also revealed that their campaign manager will be Jay Purvis, commissioner of finance for the associated students.

"Jay really supports our cause," said Phelps, "and he plans to go all out to help us with our campaign."

In addition to his duties as ASCC Commissioner of Finance, Purvis also chairs the bookstore committee and occupies a regular seat on the executive cabinet.

RATING SYSTEM

The first point on the Phelps-Frattalone platform will be a proposal to adopt a student faculty-rating system. According to Phelps, the system will afford students the opportunity of knowing all about teachers before they sign up for their classes.

"As it is now," said Phelps, "students are asked to pick out classes and teachers from the class schedule, and they know nothing about the instructor with whom they are signing."

"Our plan is to have a student evaluate each of his teachers at the end of every semester. The results would then be compiled in a book and given to students at the same time they receive the class schedules.

"Of course, there are many factors yet to be taken into consideration, if elected, we would set up a joint student-teacher committee to lay out the format for the rating system."

Phelps said that the "book on teachers" would also include a brief biography of the instructor, detailing

such things as degrees earned, schools attended and special interests.

The second point to be stressed by Phelps and Frattalone is a provision which gives part time students the right to vote in associated students elections.

Frattalone emphasized that the part time student was supporting the ASCC by purchasing the required activity cards. "However," he said, "they have no voting rights and consequently they have no representation in student government."

The money which the ASCC receives as a result of its sale of activity cards is used primarily to support functions of the associated students.

Both Phelps and Frattalone argue that being given the right to vote in AS elections is a direct function of the student body, no matter whether full time or part time student.

Phelps said that in 1963 two bills were introduced in the student senate calling for voting rights for part time students.

"They were strongly defeated," said Phelps, "but you have to consider that two or three years ago the student body wasn't nearly as large as it is today. Most of the objection then came from full time students who argued that they might lose many privileges."

"What we are really trying to do," offered Frattalone, "is to merely extend certain privileges to the part time student which we believe he deserves."

INTER-STATE PLAYOFFS

The last of the three planks issued by Phelps and Frattalone will be listed in the form of a recommendation.

The ticket will go on record as recommending that the California State Football Champion enter into inter-state playoffs.

"As many people know," said Phelps, "the bowl games for junior colleges were abandoned this year in favor of playoff games for the title of California State Championship."

"If elected, we would offer for consideration that the state champion play the champions or best teams from other states."

News Briefs

REPRESENTATIVES of California State College at Los Angeles will be on campus Wednesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. until noon. Students interested in attending Cal State at Los Angeles should contact the Counseling Office to make appointments to see Van Aikman.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in helping to organize a series of debates between the ASCC presidential candidates are asked to contact the "Talon Marks" editor as soon as possible. "Talon Marks" will sponsor the debates, but would welcome assistance from interested persons.

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT has announced its annual essay contest for American students. Entrants will be asked to write on this topic: "The economic progress of India, the world's largest Democracy". Interested students may contact Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, for contest rules.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Accept Proposition I

Today's special election has been called by President Reumont to clear up the confusion over constitutionally required membership in the ASCC Senate.

The sole proposition on the ballot calls for amending Article IV, Section 2 of the ASCC Constitution. If the proposition meets favor with the voters, Section 2 will be amended by substituting the word "seats" for the word "members". The measure, therefore, would define whether "members" refers to seats of senators.

The proposed change will clarify the entire section and also comply with previously passed reapportionment laws.

The measure is designed to allow the Senate to operate with less than the required 30 members. By changing the wordage, the Senate would still be allowed to function even if the number of active senators dropped below 30.

At the present time, it is far more practical to amend the ASCC Con-

stitution than it would be to call a special senatorial election. Even if more senators were elected, bringing the active list to 30, there would be no more assurance that the Senate would remain permanently at its present size.

Thus, by accepting the proposition, it will mean that if some of the elected senators chose to leave office, the Senate could still meet and function according to the rules set forth in the Constitution.

"Talon Marks" feels that whether the Senate operates with 30 members or three, the legislative body is essential to the interests of every Cerritos student.

We therefore, urge that every responsible thinking student see his way clear to vote today, and overwhelmingly support the constitutional change.

The Senate exists to represent the students. The students would do well to show justification for its existence.

SUPERFALCON!



By Ken Reinertson

ROCKY DIAZ

Senate, Rah!

Three cheers for the senate! When vice president Richard Bernstein attempted to adjourn last Wednesday after only five minutes President Pro Tempore John Tagg took over the chair and declared Bernstein out of order.

According to a very prominent member of the Cerritos faculty, there is a board meeting on May 1 which every student should attend. . . . Most interesting sports event of the past week was a badminton game between 235 lb. Ford "Smookey" Schartz, 205 lb. Buford Byrum and 225 lbs. Dan McMath.

Joke of the week. . . . Did you hear about the near sighted lens grinder who fell into his lens making machine and made a "spectacle" of himself.

There's a rumor that a bunch of rowdies from Circle K made off with a bell belonging to the Norwalk Kiwanis Club. There is still another rumor circulating about the passionate love affair of K.C. and L.R.

Apparently running for the presi-

dency of Cerritos is no longer taboo. Proposed platforms of Eric Von Hurst and Bob Phelps are amazingly similar, both intend to initiate teacher rating system. I suggest that when and if these proposals come into being that the students be required to state what grade they received from the teacher they are rating.

As far as presidential aspirations go, don't be too surprised if still another ticket enters the race for the executive's office. . . . Vote yes on proposition 1.

Although he won't admit it, Louie Banas seems to be the man behind Bob Phelps. During a recent press conference my beloved leader, Russ Leach, had a hard time deciding exactly who was running the show.

In all fairness I must admit that Phelps is quite a strong person despite his snooty like appearance at the bicycle race.

I would like to leave you with pearls of wisdom, remember the jelly didn't role until it saw the apple turnover.



Freud Speaker Claims Dreams Therapeutic

"Don't stop dreaming!" It may be harmful, according to Dr. Charles Cabeen, psychology instructor at Cerritos College. Speaking to students last week on "Popular Misconceptions Concerning Sigmund Freud," a presentation by the German Club, Edelweiss, Dr. Cabeen told the students told the students

and Faculty members that studies have shown that dreams have a defensive value, allowing the persons to release tension, anxieties or hostilities.

"Dreams have a therapeutic value", Cabeen told the gathering, "which gives the person's thoughts a chance to appear during sleep which normally wouldn't be permitted during consciousness." "It has been only during the past several years that psychologists have objectively studied dreams and Freud's theories have been utilized," he continued.

"Dream analysis was used by Freud in his theory that everything is caused, including dreams as part of mental life and the thinking process. Through dreams, he was able to look into the unconscious.

Studies have also shown that when a person is dreaming, his eyes are constantly moving with the action of the dream and his brain wave patterns tend to change with the activity.

"It hasn't developed to the point where the psychologist has been able to attach electronic probes to a person so that he may analyze the dream over a television screen, however," Cabeen noted, "when that time comes, watch out!"

"Another popular misconception about today's psychologist is that if he doesn't have a couch in his office, he must be a quack," Cabeen continued.

Freud's psychoanalysis of psychotherapy or treatment utilize the face to face system. He originally used hypnosis, but various problems arose and he began to use the current free

association method—speaking whatever comes to mind. In this way, the analysis studies reactions or resistance to various areas. True psychoanalysis takes about two to four years with the patient visiting the psychologist one to three times each week. It is a long and expensive treatment, and in some cases the only possible method.

Freud's study of the unconscious brought about the meaning and its importance in today's life. For example, the relationship is one-sixth conscious to five-sixth unconscious. This is pointed out in his theory of personality or body of theoretical knowledge.

The theory which brought Freud his most notoriety was his theories on sex and infantile sexuality. "He was using the broad definition of sex in his theories, not trying to relate adult sexuality to that of the infant as many misbelieve," Cabeen said.

He believed that sex is one of the motivating factors of life and as such is one of the human drives which are culturally restricted.

"Another restricted drive is the aggressive drive, like the sexual drive, the aspects are rigidly controlled by society," Cabeen said. "Other human drives, like hunger, do not share the same restrictions."

Dr. Cabeen has been a practicing psychologist for the past 21 years, including eight years on the staff of Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

He came to Cerritos in 1958, following his service at the state mental facility. Dr. Cabeen received his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Cabeen's lecture is part of a campus-wide movement to provide current topics in special presentations where both faculty and students can participate and discuss individual viewpoint.

Art Exhibition Winners Announced

Winners of the 1967 Community Art Exhibition at the Cerritos College Art Gallery were announced this week by Roland Shutt, gallery director.

Works were shown from six local art associations. Judges Dorothy Priestmeier and Leonard Fisher selected 10 Best of Show awards and five honorable mention winners.

"Best of Show" awards went to Peggy Leone, Downey, for her oil, "Girl in Blue Mood"; Alex Leonoff, Downey, for his watercolor of "Smog Makers"; Anna M. Mears, Bellflower, for her oil of "Blue Highlights"; Frank Chilton, Lakewood, for his oil, "Arizona Desert"; and Leo David Judy, Bellflower, for his ink of "Untitled."

Evelyn Carpenter of Lakewood won an award for her mixed media of "The Shining One"; as did Rozell Farnsworth, Downey, for her oil, "Tempo"; Jan Prentice, Downey, for her mixed media of "Torso #8"; and Barbara Thue, Bellflower, for her oil of "Dimorphism."

Honorable mention went to Edna Hadrick, Bellflower; Le Nore Steele, Downey; A. H. Kramsky, Bellflower;

Betty Quinsbach, La Mirada; and Vi Moore, Downey.

The annual exhibition will remain in the Gallery, located at 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, through Sunday, April 16. Everyone is invited to come by and take a look at this award-winning art work.

Books For Troops

Due to a serious shortage of reading material, the Veterans Club is sponsoring a book drive to collect old books to send to the troops in Vietnam, according to club president Eric Von Hurst. If you have any old paper-backs, or hard cover books, bring them to school and deposit them in one of the receptacles placed in the Book Store, Student Center, and LA buildings.

Men's magazines are also acceptable. The drive will begin on Monday, April 17, and continue for one week. Your cooperation and support in this worthwhile endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

LETTERS

Sherman Renews Press Struggle With Fritsch

Talon Marks Well, Miss Fritsch, I see you have come back from out of the woodwork. Concerning your article in the April 7 TM, at least you are consistent with your last effort, that being an attempt to answer my comments on student revolt. Also, Miss Fritsch, that is the best that your literary efforts constitute. You have bravely succeeded in structuring our time in the best tradition of journalists and other like pedants from time immemorial.

You seem to infer that "appearance is all important," and that we, as future employees, should not appear as anything but conservative to our future employers. With all due apologies to practical considerations, are you suggesting that we should lie to our fellow man (and finally to ourselves) in order to procure a means of sustaining ourselves? If, by

some malignment of common sense, shooting heroin were considered a conservative act, would you continue to preach conservatism? I suggest that your unquestioning subservience to social acceptance is a form of suicide as grotesque as the ingestion of physical poison.

Please do not revel in and accuse me of missing your point. I see it, perhaps all too well. I see it in the bland machinations of my peers for whom I feel, not pity, but nothing. One must have something to which he reacts. I see very little, if any, cause to make me react in any way.

So here, at last, you have me. If, as I suggest, your words are meaningless, then, by my own definition, I have produced nothing but several hundred meaningless words.

As I mentioned before, Miss Fritsch, your messages are absurd, but keep trying, for you are certainly that.

Bill Sherman
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Hello, Morons

Dear Students: How awake you are, ??? In issue 19 of the Talon Marks a letter written in regards to individualism on the Cerritos Campus, and on the whole the attitude of the students of Cerritos was published.

The letter brought forth no comments from none not even the birds rebelled, this of course proved my point that Cerritos students are passive and do not care what happens, what is said, or what is done. Students, and to some I use the term loosely, you are not students if you accept everything that comes along with a shrug and as if nothing had been said about it at all. If you think that the business world is waiting for a bunch of "Morons", you had better realize one more thing that is that the world today idolizes the college diploma if the graduate in himself goes along with the meritorious facts of the diploma, if the student fails to live up to the diploma and it's standards then the student goes flying out of his ear. You walk these corridors as if you do not care what happens as long as it does not happen to you and you are not involved. I charge you the inhabitants of this illustrious campus with being morons, conformists, and lovers, lovers of yourselves not of your goals, lovers of conformity as where one finds he that is different, he is condemned by his own as well as others whom he has around him at school, at the beach, or any other place in public life.

Who are you? Are you the one I talked about in my letter or are you just the opposite, are you lost to the world of conformity, are you the real you or just make believe you, can your thoughts be expressed by you without any shame involved, can you be you and do want you without feeling guilty about it at all, if you are YOU that is what is important, if you are a falsified image of yourself then you are a mere lamb on the way to sociolitical slaughter, for today as never before society demands changes in the college student. . . . today I write and I shall continue to write until this campus and it's "Students" realize that Cerritos does not want a flock of white lambs it wants a couple of black one leading the flock.

If you are everything that I have said in the past two letters then do not bother to write, if you are non-conformists and do not represent what I have said drop me a line, before these letters drop you. . . . Just bring your letter to the journalism class AC 33.

Pedro Parreira Frovao VIII

Letter Opens Up Educational Issue

Dear Editor: Bill Sherman's letter to 'Talon Marks' raised an issue which lies at the heart of education, and he is to be commended for that.

Skills and skill courses are necessary in a technological ages. It is foolish to use the old saw, however, that our survival depends on such, when what is a skill to man is nothing more than an extension of what beasts do for survival.

Knowing how to live and recognizing that all people have a right to live still escapes man. He pursues his goals by force or threat of force.

Sherman's questions should not go unanswered.

Sincerely yours,
John B. Palmer
Political Science

Editor's Note: Palmer's letter refers to Sherman's observations of Dr. Mears' remarks which appeared in the March 31 'TM'.

JUST WILD ABOUT SPORTS . . . Do you like baseball? If you do, you're a baseball fan. But years ago, those who followed the demons of the diamond were called "Fanatics." In recent years, the term has been reduced to fan. Now you can be any kind of sports fanatic—that is—fan.



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BILL SALTZMAN

A War For Them

There was another dark day in my increasingly cloudy life recently. During a visit to another college campus, a person approached me calling my name. Not recognizing him, it was only natural to inquire who it was.

It turned out to be an old high school friend. Finally, he was recognizable beneath a beard, sandals, and a myriad of far out buttons, signs, and weird expression. We chatted for a while, and he rather pushed the conversation around to Vietnam.

He began a high pitched tirade about the "United States atrocities" there and how we should sell out and leave the country to the communists. He called the U.S. "imperialistic" and "fascist" and wondered how anybody could "call themselves American without blushing."

You kind of had to wonder about the poor lost boy. Really, he used to be fairly level headed and at least presented his protests in a logical manner. Now he seems to confuse volume with reason.

He went on to say he is pending a "conscientious objector" draft deferment. He'll never get it. He'd have a better chance trying for a physical deferment — no guts. He sounds so yellow he should be chirping like a canary.

Guys like him make me want to

pass out excuses for physical deferments. Their distorted minds should have some sense beaten into them. Stop and think that the men who are fighting and dying in Vietnam are doing so to protect the rights of placard carriers, song singers, protesters, and button believers all over the world. Shall we pass along the "thanks" of these nuts to the boys who are up to their hips in mud in the trenches of the Mekong Delta?

You placard wearers out there, what is you want out of a country? If the United States is so aggressive militarily, why do you remain here. Why do you go to a school here, why do you work (provided you are able) here? If we are so bad, move to Hungary. Go there, where small children strapped grenades to their waists and throw themselves under the tread of Russian tanks in 1956.

If we are so bad, go to Red China, where placards condemning the U.S. are encouraged. Go to Cuba, and watch Castro's men shoot all who dare to speak even one word against his regime. Go to the devil, all of you.

You are murderers, you know. I have a belief about the war in Vietnam. Every American who has been killed in Vietnam has been shot twice. Once by the Viet Cong, and once in the back by you.



Princeton Expells 60%

(ACP) — If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback.

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a

faculty member.

1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go.

if she doesn't give it to you... —get it yourself!

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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

CLUB NOTES

WANDA SMITH

German Club Sing Out With Foreign Pop Hits

German students will sing along Tuesday at 11 a.m. at a German Folk Song Day in LA 28. They will be singing all kinds of songs and folk songs. Recordings and tapes of the latest hits in Germany and American songs translated into German will highlight the sing-along program. Many songs along the vein of the Beatles and Joan Baez will be featured.

John Cousimano demonstrated his superior talent on a tricycle April 8 as he pedaled his way to victory in the Tricycle Race. The course was across the Quad to the library and back again. The entry fee was \$1.50 per person, and all proceeds will go into the Yung Woon Choi Fund.

Attention Alpha Gamma Sigma

members! Delegates are needed for the May 6 State Convention. Eight openings are available. Priority will be given to returning students who plan to be active in AGS next year. If you are interested in going, leave your name and phone number with Mr. Denny in Bus 6.

Phi Kappa Zeta will install pledges for the spring semester Sunday evening at 7 at the Saddleback Inn. The organization will hold a candle light ceremony and dinner.

Big C announced that ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP is the winner of the Ple Eating Contest yesterday in the Student Center. The \$1.50 entry fee paid by each participant will go to the Yung Woon Choi Fund.

Ratings Unfair In Merit Tests

The Council for Basic Education recently gave information that California's unimpressive ranking may be misleading. The conservative educational group reported that California had only seventeen per cent of its students participating in the National Merit Scholarship Test offered in the spring of 1965.

The CBE reported that if California would have had 38 per cent participation as did New York or Illinois it might have had a somewhat higher score on the test results.

The CBE feels that California's tuition-free system of higher education relieves scholarship pressure from many good students, who consequently don't bother to take the test.

Because of the lack of participation and interest of the students, the CBE feels that California's rank was not as high as it should have been.

Acting Company Stages Lincoln-Douglas Debates

John Anderson, prominent actor of stage, television, and motion pictures, co-star of "Hallelujah Trail" and "A Covenant With Death," stars as Abraham Lincoln in "The Rivalry" to be presented Saturday night April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Burnight Center Theatre.

The two-act drama is being presented by the Fine Arts Associates, a citizens advisory committee to the Office of Community Services.

Featured in Norman Corwin's Broadway hit, a patriotic drama about the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858, are Steven Graes as "Judge" Stephen A. Douglas, and Adrienne Marden as his wife, Adele.

Directed by Robert Nichols, "The Rivalry" is enacted by the all-professional Players Production Company of Los Angeles. The California Arts Commission is sponsoring the Company's current statewide tour.

The blaring of a brass band playing pre-Civil War campaign songs and the reactions of the townspeople, politicians, and newspapermen who participated in the Great Debate will add to the excitement in the fiery clash of personalities and ideas represented by Lincoln and Douglas.

Typifying these all-important "seconds" in what was truly the Battle of the Century will be Dorothy Joyal, Matthew Knox and Bill Holland.

Interspersed throughout are warm and personal scenes away from the debating platform between Douglas and his wife Adele; between Lincoln and Adele; and between Lincoln and Douglas.

These related episodes, demonstrating the humor and idiom of Lincoln and the warmth and poignancy of the relationship between Douglas and Adele, give the play its full dimension as a piece of exciting theatre, appealing fully to the theatrically initiated as well as to the theatrically inexperienced audience.

According to Dr. Charlotte Stevenson, chairman of the Fine Arts Associates, a "major role" in the production will be that played by the audience, to whom the debates on the stage will be directly aimed, as were the original arguments.

The basic issue over which Lincoln and Douglas fought so vigorously—human rights as against property rights—remains under debate today, in Congress and also on the streets.

Bands Battle Tonight For Korean Orphan

Tonight in the Student Center there is going to be a "Battle of the Sexes." Foes in the war of the century will be The Female Species, representing the greatest sex and the Inks, representing the weaker sex (males). In reality the enemies are two bands who will battle at the dance to raise fund for our Korean orphan, Yun Woon Choi.

The dance will last from 8 p.m. until midnight, and it is open to the public. Prices for admission are set at \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag. Tickets are currently on sale in the ticket booth inside the student center and they may also be bought at the door.

According to Dave Fratallone, chairman of the Yun Woon Choi Committee, the dance will be the climax to the weeks of fund raising projects put on by many of the campus organizations.

Featured at the dance will be booths set up by some clubs. There will be a radiogram booth by electronics club, a palm reading booth, from Sinawik and AWS will give away campus packs.

"We're expecting a full house because we want this dance to be a

huge success, so come to the rock out dance for those who think Yung," said Fratallone.

Marble Arrives Gift To School

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Smith of 5923 Autry Ave., Lakewood, donated a large marble slab for use on the Falcon Statue being constructed in the main quad. ASB president, Bruce Reumont gratefully accepted the slab on behalf of the student body. The donation was made in the memory of Norman David Nash, who died in 1958.

"The slab will be engraved with the Alma Mater and college fight song and mounted at the base of the Falcon Statue," stated Reumont.

The college Physical Science, Engineering, Mathematics and Geology Departments also received numerous mineral specimens and books through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Nash.



"FEMALE OF THE SPECIES", an all girl rock 'n roll band will perform tonight in the Student Center. The girls will engage in what is being billed as a "Battle of the Sexes" with the all male band, the Red Inks. Ticket prices are listed as \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and all proceeds will go to the Yung Woon Choi fund.

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THERE WILL be a Special Interest Board Meeting Thursday, April 27, at 11:00 a.m., in AC 33. All Special Interest Club advisors and club members are invited to attend this meeting. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the aims and functions of the Special Interest Board. We will also be discussing the part that each club plays in being a member of this Board.

Sigma Phi Installs New Pledges

Sigma Phi held their annual spring semester installation of new members at the Tudor Inn, Sunday night, April 9.

Pledges being installed were: Ruben Guerrero, Jim Martin, Jim Mizer, Ray Parriot, Wayne Sigur, Gary Swearingen, and Jan White.

Several joke gifts were exchanged between the active members and the pledges. Keeping up with tradition, the new members presented the fraternity with three punch bowls and three sets of glasses, as their gift to them.

For their pledge class project, they were assigned to make a family tree of Sigma Phi since its beginning in 1958. All the pledges worked on this and submitted it to the actives at the installation.

Cited as the Most Deserving Pledge of the spring was Mizer; Guerrero as Most Obedient Pledge. Guerrero was also pledge captain.

Joe Dennis was chosen as best active by the pledges, for all the help and guidance he gave them as a group.

Most Outstanding Active, as chosen by the actives themselves, was their president, Gary Venturini. Most Inspirational Actives were, Dave Fratallone and Sam Schwartz.

Government

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Such fears prompted Senator Louis Banas to say, "if he (Ruemont) doesn't call that election, he will be impeached." The truth of the matter is that the senate couldn't impeach Ruemont anyway if their powers were denied for the rest of the school year.

After all the smoke clears, student government will probably still be in one piece. The constitution will be amended, the senate will be free to operate, and Ruemont will remain President of the Associated Students.

WANT ADS

Students interested in summer jobs please check inside bulletin for summer jobs. Summer job catalogues also available in placement office. Applications should be made now. Do not contact Talon Marks about listings. All jobs are handled in the Job Placement Office.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE OOC- Legal Secretary 8-5 Monday thru Friday, open, Long Beach

OOC- Administrative Secretary, part time now, full time in June. open, shorthand, typing, able to meet public. Local area

495 A - Bank Trainee, 8 hours a day Monday thru Friday, open Will train to work in bank, must be available full time days. Must be 21-30 years old.

525- Insurance Representative, 8:30 - 5, open, Must be at least 25 years of age prefer married or with some college and sales experience but not mandatory, must be neat and dependable.

728B- Park Recreation, Tuesday and Sat., Tues- 9-11 Sat., 10-12 \$1.75.

must be able to lead a drill team, know routines, and also be able to work with pre school.

730- Cafeteria work, Wed., Friday and Sunday. Fri. and Sun. 2:45-6:45, Wed. 12 - 6:45. \$1.40 and meals. Working in hospital taking trays to patients.

731- Secretary, adjustable hours 25 vary. \$2.75 Need shorthand and typing.

739- Hostess, in restaurant Friday 6- Sat. 7 - Sunday 5:30 - 18 or over. \$1.40 Lakewood.

746A - Sales, Flexible hours, must have own transportation. Hollywood.

748B - Office work Monday thru Friday 2-5:30 \$1.40 Grading files in credit office. Good handwriting. Bellflower.

741A Medical Secretary, Mon.-Fri. 8: to 4:30 \$3.75. IBM, typing and dictating. La Mirada.

751- Calculations operator, Mon.-Fri. 4 hours, \$1.60 must be able to run calculator.

752- Counter work- hours vary \$1.40 or \$1.50 Must have experience in donut shop.

HELP WANTED: MALE 115- Playground Supervisor- Mon.-Fri. 11:30 - 12:45 \$2.00 Supervising grammar school children. Artesia

227A - Drafting Trainee (engineering) Mon.-Fri. Third semester drafting or engineering \$2.85 5:12 - 9:45. Long Beach

533- Sales Representative- Full time days \$490 Must have AA degree, advertising. Long Beach

593- Engineering Aide- full time 8-5 \$400 and up. Drafting and office work. Santa Fe Springs

612- Sales Trainee- Mon.-Fri. 8:15 - 5:00 \$565. Equivalent of 2 years of college. 5' 9" or taller with proportionate weight. Pasadena.

632- Sales Hours according to schedule. Sales of life and health insurance over 21 Long Beach

670- Architectural Drafting- days varied rate open. Landscaping and building design and play area. Downey

707- Warehouse work- Mon.-Fri. 4-8 \$2.00 Bus. Adm. major. shipping orders. Vernon.

723A - Gardener- Sat. and Sun. 8 hours \$1.65. Working for school district. Whittier.

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Cerritos Nine Loses Three Of Four

Birds Fly Past Host El Camino

By FLOYD VOTAW
Cerritos moved into a three way tie for second place among the Metropolitan tankmen by soundly thumping the El Camino Warriors almost effortlessly, 59-34, in the losers' pool last Friday.

Santa Monica's upset victory over Long Beach left both of the Jaycee's marks at 3-2, the same as the Falcons.

Showing no mercy to their sister schools, Los Angeles Valley leaving the rest of the conference bobbing in their wake on their way to a clean sweep in dual meets. The Monarchs record stands at 5-0 with a weak Rio Hondo squad the only meet to go.

Bakersfield, Rio Hondo and El Camino fill out the rest of the league's seven.

The diverless Falcons will also swing into their last meet when they take on Bakersfield here starting with the medley relay at 3:30 this afternoon.

CM Decides Second

To have a chance to pick up second place undisputedly, Cerritos will have to dump the Renegades and finish at least second in the conference meet at Rio Hondo next weekend. Metro standings are decided on both the dual meet records and the Metro Conference Meet finish.

With the individual show put on by Falcon stars Jerry Ray, Ken Hammer and Kurt Dietrich against the Warriors, the Falcons should breeze into the final runner-up position.

Ray, a water polo and swimming letterman for the Falcons, came up a double win last weekend. He grabbed firsts in the fifty yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly with times of 23.6 and 2:18.6 respectively.

Hammer added another first for the Falcons (the Birds took firsts in all but diving and the 100 yard back stroke) in the 200 yard individual medley, clocking at a swift 2:14.2. Teammate Dietrich came in second in the same event as well as first in the 100 yard freestyle (32.8).

Winning the 500 free (5:53) and the 200 breast stroke (2:39.5), Ron Morales took second in the 200 yard freestyle to Darryl Vincent who claimed first with a 2:02.1 running. Hammer finished second to Morales in the breast stroke.

The medley and the freestyle relays fell into the Falcons' talons. The watches stopped at 4:08.7 for the former and 3:43 in the latter.

Falcon swimming coach, Pat Tyne, will be relying on his undefeated freestyle relay foursome to come up with a win at the conference meet. Two of its members—Ray and Hammer were in last year's conference record breakers. They lowered the Metro meet's time for the relay to 3:17.

Ray and Hammer along with Dietrich are sub 50 second hundred swimmers.



PICTURE OF DEJECTION is Falcon coach Wally Kincaid as his Cerritos squad slipped into its first slump in three years during the past two weeks. Cerritos dropped its first league game to El Camino, 2-1, came back to lose to Santa Monica, 6-5, and then dropped a decision to Long Beach, 4-2.

Slumping Falcon Nine Fighting For Third Straight Metro Title

Despite losing three of their last four Metropolitan Conference games, Wally Kincaid's Cerritos baseball squad still holds on to half of first place, locked in a tie with the El Camino nine, both with 8-3 records.

Bakersfield is just a game off the pace at 6-3 but trails both the Falcons and Warriors by two games in the win column, and Long Beach is back by 1 1/2. The Vikings are three games behind in the win column, however.

Two weeks ago the Falcons rested atop the league with a spotless 7-0 record via a perfect first round of play. El Camino was a game and a half behind the pace with losses to Cerritos and Bakersfield. The Renegades were tied with El Camino, suffering losses to Cerritos and Long Beach.

Since then, however, the Falcons have hit the skids. The trouble started with the recent rain, which played havoc with the Cerritos schedule.

An all-important game between Cerritos and El Camino could not be played on Falcon Field, so the teams journeyed to dried Torrance. The contest became a home game for the Warriors, who took advantage of the situation by pushing across a run in the bottom of the ninth for a 2-1 win, breaking the Falcons' 43-game winning streak.

Cerritos was due to return for action the following Tuesday, but heavy showers in Santa Monica washed out the game with the Corsairs. By Wednesday the field was ready, but the Falcons weren't as Santa Monica came from behind for a 6-3 win.

The Falcons got back on the right track with a 4-2 win over East Los Angeles, but Long Beach handed the Falcons their third conference loss.

With the Falcons mired in problems, the rest of the conference had an excellent opportunity to catch up and pass the leaders, but only Long Beach took advantage of the situation.

El Camino had a chance to move

Renegades Blast Hapless Netters

It took the Renegade powerhouse just a couple of swats from their racquets to turn back the hapless Falcons, 9-0, in a match held April 4 on the Bakersfield courts.

Bakersfield, along with Santa Monica, has been dominating the Metropolitan tennis scene with perfect records. The Corsairs own a rough and tough roster from top to bottom in their six seedings. The Renegades are strong in their first three spots.

Bakersfield's six competitors kept their lossless record in tact as they won the nine matches in two sets a piece.

The singles went to the Renegades by a one-sided 72-17 game score.

The Cerritos doubles teams, Lloyd Williamson-Rich Aydelotte (No. 1), Larry Spry-Don Dilworth (No. 2) and Jim Laman-John Johnson (No. 3) fared better in doubles, winning 22 of 63 games played.

Traveling on the road in future dual meets, the Falcons will face Santa Monica today and Long Beach next Wednesday.

into uncontested possession of first place as the Falcons lost to Santa Monica, but the Warriors became only the second team to fall to seventh place Rio Hondo. The upset win by the Roadrunners helped Cerritos retain a record of three straight years in first place.

Metro Standings

	W	L	GL
Cerritos	8	3	—
El Camino	8	3	—
Bakersfield	6	3	1
Long Beach	5	3	1 1/2
Santa Monica	4	5	3
Valley	2	5	4
Rio Hondo	2	5	4
ELAC	1	9	6 1/2

El Camino Nips Wright's Duffers

The Cerritos golf team blasted Los Angeles City College last Friday, 46-8, then lost a close one Monday to El Camino College, 30-24.

Two months ago, in February, L.A. City provided little competition for Cerritos when they lost 54-0 at Los Coyotes Country Club. This time coach Frank Wright's players allowed them a few points as Bob Sader and Eric Johnson won 13-5, Allen Passaquindici and Phil Scully won 18-0, and Ray Strutz and Rod Walker won 15-3. The low scores pacing the 46-8 stomping were posted by Sader and Johnson, both shooting 77.

Falcon golfers hosted El Camino Monday at Los Coyotes Country Club. The Warriors beat the golf squad earlier in the season, but finished in second place behind Cerritos in the Rio Hondo Invitational Tournament. The Warriors are currently holding down second place in the Metropolitan standings. Coach Wright was forced to send his players out on the course without the services of Chuck Nearhoff and Ray Strutz. Nearhoff and Strutz, both consistent starters, were ill.

The first team, Scully and Sader, lost 10-8. With the difference between victory and defeat resting on the last hole, Scully and Sader couldn't quite pull out a win. The second team of Johnson and Passaquindici, also having many disputed points riding on the last hole, came through with a big 13-5 victory to spring Cerritos into the lead at 23-13. Kevin Ford and Rod Walker lost 17-1 as El Camino ended up with a 30-24 triumph. Bob Sader headed both teams as low scorer with 76.

Falcons Tied For First After 7 Straight Wins

By Dan Armstrong
Sports Editor

A pair of blooming home runs sparked Long Beach City College to a 4-2 victory over the Cerritos nine last Saturday afternoon, the third loss for the Falcons in four games of the second round of Metro play.

Miraculously, however, the Falcons retained a share of first place, as El Camino obligingly lost to seventh place Rio Hondo to give the Falcons and Warriors identical 8-3 records, placing them in a tie for the top spot, a position occupied by Cerritos every day for the past three years.

All but one of the game's six runs came on the strength of drives over the distant walls of Blair Field, as Mike and Falcon pitchers were touched for three homers.

Tom Moore and Dennis Parks hit one for each side in the fourth inning, and Steve Smith delivered the big blow for the Vikings with a man on base in the eighth inning.

The loss was also the third for Falcon ace Jim York, and his second Metro loss, both in the same week. The big righthander suffered the loss in relief in the Santa Monica game last week. His first loss was to LA City College during the Easter tournament. It was his first defeat after 14 victories over the past two years.

Although the Falcons garnered 10 hits off Viking pitcher Darryl Thomas, Cerritos couldn't come up with the big blow, save Moore's two-run blast. It was the second time in four days Thomas registered a complete game victory, good for his fifth win against one defeat.

The Vikings managed just five hits off York, but each was a key blow. York, a sinker ball pitcher effective only when he keeps the ball low, was extremely sharp in the early innings.

Parks' homer was the first hit off the big sidarmer in the fourth inning, when the Long Beach outfielder ripped a low fast ball over the left field wall for the Vikings' first run.

As York began to tire, however, his pitches started to come up, and the Vikes were able to rise to the opportunity.

Long Beach collected three extra base hits in the final innings, good for three runs and the come-from-behind victory.

Pitcher Thomas, among the top hitters in the conference, ripped a line drive triple in the fifth and came back with a double in the seventh to tie the game. With the score knotted at 2-2 in the eighth, York got one up to Smith, and the LBCC third baseman sent it over the centerfield wall, scoring Parks ahead of him. Park had walked to start the inning.

The only runs for the Falcons came quickly in the fourth inning on a pair of extra base hits. Steve McMillan led off the inning with a double and moved to third on a wild pitch to Moore. Needing the long ball, Moore connected with a Thomas fast ball and drove a line shot over the left field fence, about 10 feet inside the foul line.

The two-run lead lasted only a few minutes as Parks returned the favor with a solo job, again over the left field fence.

The score stood 2-1 until the seventh, with the Vikes missing a golden opportunity to score in the fifth after a one-out triple to the right-center field fence by Thomas. LBCC wasn't to be denied in the seventh, however.

Thomas delivered a double to score Ron Menkle with the tying run with one out to tie the game. The Vike pitcher couldn't have placed the ball more perfectly had he thrown it. In the fifth he drove a liner between center fielder Moore and right fielder Don Gillette. With the outfielders shifted more to the left in the seventh, Thomas lined one down the right-field line. The Vikes missed another opportunity to score in the inning, when Thomas was thrown out at the plate on a single by Dale Duncan.

ELAC Becomes First Falcon Victim During Metro Second Round Action

East Los Angeles became the only victim for Wally Kincaid and his Falcon nine in the last two weeks, when the visiting Huskies were downed by Cerritos, 4-2 last Friday.

Rod Corder and Rich Cox teamed up to four-hit the Huskies, with started Corder picking up his second win without a loss, and Cox recording the save.

Steve Runk and Tom Moore teamed to collect four of the eight hits for Cerritos, with both picking up a pair of key hits.

The Falcons jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first with the aid of some alert baserunning by Moore.

Huskie pitcher Rick Chval walked Joe Levy after getting leadoff man Spike Cappelli after falling behind 3-0. Runk bounced a single by third baseman Humberto Romero, bringing up Moore.

Moore employed some perfect strategy and wound up with a bunt single. With runners on first and second, the third baseman goes to the bag, and the shortstop covers second, so Moore laid down a sharp bunt past the mound and cruised into first base.

With the bases loaded, Ken Lohnes bounced a possible double play ball to shortstop Al Olmos. Second baseman Bob Scott took the throw to force Moore, but the Falcon speedster dumped Scott as he tried to throw, and two runs crossed on the ensuing bad toss.

In the bottom of the fourth Cerritos put together three hits and took a 3-0 lead. Steve McMillan and Tom Tanner singled and pulled a double steal, and Cappelli drew a walk to fill the bases with two outs. Joe "The Kid" Levy then beat out an infield roller good for an RBI.

In the top of the sixth the Huskies rallied for two runs to cut the margin to one, and the Falcons were beginning to wonder if lightning could strike three consecutive times.

Steve Young and Chris Chapple both worked Corder for walks with one out, but Rich Guzman popped up while trying to bunt for the second out.

Al Olmos then stroked a double for the Huskies, scoring Young and Chapple and putting the tying run on scoring position.

Corder, still having control problems, hit opposing pitcher Cal, putting the potential winning run on base with the top of the order coming up.

Kincaid decided to go to the mound bringing in left-hander Cox. The Falcon southpaw had trouble getting his first pitches over the plate as well, walking Scott, but Romero fanned for the third out.

Dunn Stars But Huskies Defeat CC Tracksters

Last week the East Los Angeles Huskies proved to be very inhospitable hosts as they downed the visiting Falcon track team 71-63, Friday.

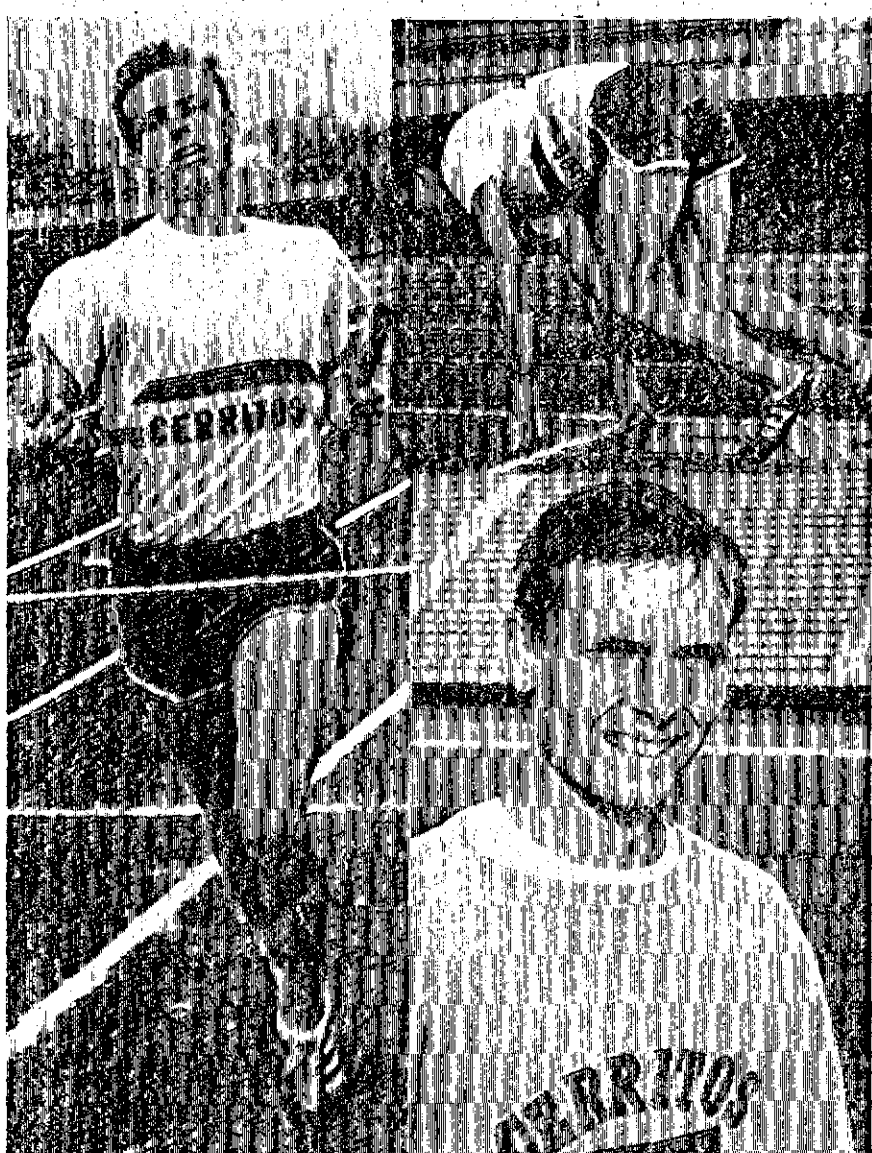
ELAC sprinted off to a quick 5-0 lead with a 43.0 victory in the 440 Relay. The closest the Falcons got after that was 13-10 with a first and second in the mile. From then on it was all East LA.

Once again Brodie Dunn took the role as Falcon stalwart with double victories in the shot put (51'7 1/2") and the discus (157'5").

Cerritos distance man Craig Conaway was the only other two-time winner for the losers with first in the mile (4:25.2) and the 2-mile (9:48.4).

RESULTS

- 440 Relay — East LA (43.0)
- Shot Put — Dunn (C) 51'7 1/2", Staten (ELA), Rodriguez (ELA)
- Mile — Conaway (C) 4:25.2, Minnick (C), Perez (ELA)
- 120 IH — Stevenson (ELA) 14.9, Loera (ELA), Greer (C)
- 100 — Reese (ELA) 48.4, VanHofwegen (C), Carlson (C)
- 100 — Reese (ELA) 9.8, Perez (C), Somerville (ELA)
- Long Jump — Watkins (ELA) 22' 5/4", (ELA), Reese (ELA)
- Pole Vault — Oates (C) 13'0", Loganbill (C), Leira (ELA)
- 880 — Minnick (C) 1:58.8, Leon (ELA), Schmitz (C)
- High Jump — Stevenson (ELA) 6'4", Smith (C), Brown (C)
- 330 IH — Reese (ELA) 38.7, Hudson (C), Loera (ELA)
- 220 — Turner (ELA) 22.0, VanHofwegen (C), Somerville (ELA)
- Discus — Dunn (C) 157' 5", Snoddy (ELA), Flynn (C)
- 2 Mile — Conaway (C) 9:48.4, Perez (ELA), Rodriguez (ELA)
- Triple Jump — Watkins (ELA) 47'2 1/4", Jones (C), Provencio (C)



DAVE KAMANSKI'S PRIDE and joy thus far this year has been Falcon sprinter Len Van Hofwegen. Van can usually be counted on for a pair of firsts in the 220 and 440, as well as anchoring the mile relay team.