

# Credibility Gap Arises On Home Front

By BILL SALTZMAN  
Staff Writer

More than 125,000 people gathered in New York last weekend. Another 55,000 congregated in San Francisco. These gatherings represent less than 1% of the population of the United States yet they constitute a large group when one considers their singular intent.

The anti-Vietnam demonstrators constitute the largest and most vociferous group of dissenters to ever actively oppose the policies of the U.S.

Who is protesting? Why? Why do colleges so often find themselves the focal point for the demonstrations? What are they trying to accomplish? Who are the leaders? What organizations are supporting the demonstra-

tors? What is all the fuss about? The list of questions is endless.

The "fuss," of course, is about Vietnam. Or is it? Some think not. Dr. Jack W. Mears, President of Cerritos College, is one who thinks there might be other factors involved, mainly because colleges do so often seem to be the focal point of the demonstrations.

"Students," said Dr. Mears using Berkeley as an example, "go to college by choice. No one forces them to go. They go often to try to find themselves as people."

"But so often they find themselves only a number. Everything they do is recorded under a number and the student often feels that he has found no identity at all. He then often feels

compelled to join and identify with a group."

The susceptibility, the willingness to follow strong leadership, of college students is obvious according to Dr. Mears. He feels that one of the saddest parts of the demonstrations is the fact that people are simply using the right to dissent without really understanding what their position is. They abuse their right.

Dr. Mears stated he would not particularly welcome demonstrations at Cerritos, but he also indicated that he would not fear them. "They would not do any good for the college."

In the same breath, he recalled that all past protests at Cerritos have been voiced in mature responsible

manner and have done little if any harm.

"We are engaged and committed in Vietnam," he said, "in preparing for and protecting the freedom of the people of South Vietnam."

"The country is committed, and we, as an institute of higher learning, are part of the country. As such we must exercise good citizenship. While the individual has the right to dissent, there is no license to violate laws."

He expressed little respect for the type of protest held so often up at Berkeley. He stated that it is unfortunate that if some of the protesters are sincere, they still tend to be identified with the "Mario Savio of the world."

Dr. Mears' reference was to the draft-card-destroying, flag-burning, pot-smoking demonstrator who is along because that is "where the action is." He indicated that such people dissent only for the sake of dissent, and thereby hurt whoever cause the sincere believers have.

As a school administrator, he has problems brought about by the more radical demonstrators. "The hardest thing I have to do is explain to a Vietnam veteran that a sandaled kook has a right to dissent. He'll say to me, 'that won't keep me from losing every ounce of my blood.' Of course, he is right."

Dr. Mears also indicated a strong belief that the leadership and organization of the demonstrations is

strongly anti-American. It is an undeniable fact that persons such as Savio, Bettina Aptheker, and Stokely Carmichael are behind the demonstrations. The leaders in general were termed "pink" by Dr. Mears.

It is unfortunate but true that mass media coverage of the demonstrations has led to the popular conceptions shared by Dr. Mears. He is correct in naming the above examples as extreme, but there are many responsible leading citizens who share the views of the demonstrators.

A rather slanted wire service story on the New York demonstrations stated that there were even some "normal" looking people at the rallies. Stories like this have made for (Continued On Page Three)

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TED KAYE, of Riverside College, was chairman of the President's Workshop, which was the most important one at the CJCSCA State Conference, held April 20-22 at the International Hotel in Los Angeles. All bills

and resolutions passed by the other 5 work-shops had to be okayed by the presidents in order to be brought up at the general assembly.

## Falcon Representatives Pleased By CJCSCA Conference Results

By CANDY ABDALLAH  
Staff Writer

Praised for their work in organizing the recent California Junior College Student Government Conference, Cerritos representatives left the International Hotel in Los Angeles tired but pleased and happy with their accomplishments according to GJSCA delegate Trish Walden.

Delegates arrived Thursday after a caucus meeting was held after dinner and listened to speeches. The first caucus meeting was held after dinner where the students met as a whole for the first time.

Late hours were kept by the students who managed to work in a few minutes relaxation between meetings, speeches and politicking. Cerritos Day Stage bands played at the first dance held that night.

On Friday the delegates were busy in their assigned workshops. A representative from Cerritos attended each of the five workshops. After discussion of resolutions and recommendations the entire group left for

Universal Motion Picture lot where they toured the studio and enjoyed a delicious dinner.

That night they were again held at work on different resolutions trying to get them ready for presentation at the general session held Saturday. But a little work didn't slow them down when the bands started up again after the meeting adjourned. The delegates danced to four different bands provided by an agency in order that campus leaders could become acquainted with their "sound".

A letter was sent to the assembly recommending this resolution. Delegates attending from Cerritos

were Miss Walden, changing student Workshop; Richard Bernstein, President's Workshop; Becky Sheers, Campus Organizations; Linda Ruhman, Tuition Workshop and Jay Purvis, Faculty and Administration Workshop.

According to Miss Walden, the hardest working people at the convention were the secretaries who stayed up all night typing out the resolutions for the General Session.

Representatives also found out that Cerritos is well off compared to many of the Junior colleges. For instance, students at one J.C. still need notes from their parents excusing them for being absent!

## Student Gov't. Petitions Ready

All students who are interested in holding a government office, of President, Vice-President or Senator, may now obtain petitions for the desired office from the Office of Student Affairs.

Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates must run on a state, and each must turn in petitions of 100 signatures.

They must be full time ASCC members, 12 units or more, and have a 2.25 GPA.

Continuing requirements are that they be returning in the fall and that they may not drop below 10 units in order to retain their offices.

Senatorial candidates must be full time ASCC members, 12 units or more, with a 2.0 GPA, and as the other candidates, may not drop below 10 units.

They must turn in a 20 signature petition and they must be returning in the fall.

For those who are interested in the office of senator, but are not familiar with Senate proceedings, they may visit the Senate as it meets every week on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in A.C. 33.

All petitions must be turned in by May 17 and no publicly may be posted before May 13 and it must be approved by the Commissioner of Public Relations.

Any questions will be answered in the Office of Student Affairs.

## Parking Lots Provide Pilferers' Paradise

By BOB SADER  
Staff Writer

What are the cop cars doing in the campus parking lot? Don't tell me some unhappy members of the faculty have instigated a coup against the administration. If not, then it must be that the ASCC Senate has finally got so mad at President Reumont they shot him.

The appearance of the police around Cerritos may not mean anything as serious as a coup or a killing, but it's nothing to laugh about either. Lately, it has been a common sight to see patrol cars in one or more of the school parking lots. Much of the time they are responding to calls concerning thefts.

The parking facilities at Cerritos are being used by a few individuals as a free-for-all for thievery. You have to admit, it's a pretty good set up. Hundreds of hopped-up cars with all the accessories just ready and waiting to be looted. At night it is awfully dark out there and even in the daytime, between classes, nobody notices a sneaky fellow helping himself to the easy pickings.

Wheel covers, record players, gear shift knobs, books, clothing, and especially stereo tape players and tapes are taken at an alarming rate. Anything that isn't bolted down and a few things that are, disappear all too frequently.

A certain amount of stealing is to be expected whenever there is a large amount of valuable merchandise left relatively unguarded, but this is getting ridiculous! The thefts have been increasing from a few incidents a month last semester to almost every day at present. This is not to mention the numerous incidents which for one reason or another nobody ever hears about. It is getting so bad that everytime you come back to your car after it has been parked, the first thing to do is check to see whether the equipment you drove in with a few hours before is still there.

Most of the students aren't too upset about the thefts occurring every day, however, they haven't been "hit" yet.

The only way we are going to stop this stealing is to get mad enough to do something about it. It is hard to believe that with all the articles that are being taken, and all of us that go in and out of those parking lots everyday, more people don't see the criminal acts. Either we aren't noticing the thefts, or we are shrugging them off as none of our business. If people aren't seeing these pouchings, all there is to say is, "keep your eyes open". But if once in a while incidents of stealing are witnessed and the onlookers don't report the crimes to the police, then maybe we deserve to be next!

Besides reporting to the police every time a theft is witnessed, we, as students of Cerritos College, should ask the Norwalk Sheriff's Station to watch the lots closer by patrolling them more often and responding faster to reports of stealing. Even though the police are probably very busy, they should be able to answer a telephone report in fewer than twenty minutes. More than once it has taken them over twenty minutes to get to this school in response to thefts.

It is quite possible that if a couple of the thieves were caught and prosecuted, other would-be law breakers might decide that the campus parking facilities aren't so easy to knock-off after all.

The responsibility for the curtailment of stealing from our cars is with us, the students. We must help ourselves by aiding the police in every possible way, as well as requesting more and better protection from the sheriff's office.

## Von, Frederick Win First Race

The ASCC Presidential ticket of Eric Von Hurst and Pat Frederick won the first leg of the race for executive office last Monday when they were the first to return the completed and signed petition to run for office.

The two candidates expressed a great deal of pleasure over their successful attempt to complete the necessary petition. By submitting the 100 signed names before the opposition, the names of Von Hurst and Miss Frederick will appear first on the ballot on election day.

The race, and it was just that, to get the petitions in first could not have been much closer. Upon receipt of the one hundredth name, Von Hurst sprinted through the wet slippery quad to the Student Affairs Office.

Von Hurst crossed the "finish line" an estimated twenty seconds ahead of Bob Phelps, his nearest rival.

## Poet John Ciardi Delights Crowd In Burnight Center Tuesday Night

"How Does A Poem Mean?" was the topic of John Ciardi in his two-hour lecture at Burnight Center Tuesday night, as he impressed and amused the audience with his opinions, his humor, and his poetry.

Molding sarcasm, humor, and tenderness, Ciardi used what he calls a first-grade vocabulary of 400 words to enthral the group that gathered to hear one of America's foremost poets.

Ciardi, a frequent contributor to Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Saturday Review, Glamour, Ladies Home Journal, and New Yorker, won the hearts of the students present in the first five minutes of his delightful lecture. A teacher for 20 years himself, Ciardi bemoaned the methods used by the school system to instill love of poetry into students.

"If I was hired to sabotage poetry in this country, my first move would be a grant to the school system," he began humorously but with a note of truth in his voice. That was the first but far from the last attack made on the schools as the evening progressed.

Ciardi said he realized the 400-word first grade vocabulary posed problems for educators, but surely something better than "Pretty, Pretty, Pup" could be developed. He immediately took pains to find that "some-



JOHN CIARDI

thing better" but school officials frowned on his efforts. Even when he yielded somewhat, the schools remained firm. He couldn't win.

After two earlier efforts had been refused, Ciardi attempted to win over the officials with a seemingly harmless poem on a bug in a sink. This too, proved unacceptable, since it "made the American home look unsanitary."

## News Briefs

A REPRESENTATIVE from California Western University, San Diego, will be on campus Tuesday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. Students interested in attending Cal Western should contact the Counseling Office for appointments.

ELECTIONS BOARD officials are reminding senatorial candidates that petitions for office are available from the secretary in the Office of Student Affairs. The filing deadline is May 17 at 3 p.m.

THOMAS BRADEN, former chairman of the State Board of Education, will be the guest speaker at an In-service meeting on May 6 at 11 a.m. The topic of his speech is: "Main Issues Confronting Higher Education in California."

CIRCLE K will sponsor a debate between presidential hopefuls Eric Von Hurst and Bob Phelps on Tuesday, May 4 at 11 a.m. The debate will be held in the quad.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, along with their supporters, enjoy themselves at the dinner honoring Max Rafferty held recently in the Student Center. From left they are Dave Fratallone, vice-presidential candidate; Pam Pail, Pat Frederick, vice-presidential candidate; Bob Phelps, presidential candidate; Eric Von Hurst, presidential candidate; Richard Bernstein, ASCC vice-president, and Trish Walden, commissioner of publicity.

# TALON MARKS

## Editorials

### Thieves Plague Autos

For the more than 2,000 cars parked daily on Cerritos College property, there is a steadily increasing danger of theft and vandalism. Over the past few weeks there have been several cases reported of theft and damage inflicted on autos. More than one instance has been cited of stereo tape players and other "extras" being taken from cars.

Shiny new models sporting all the classy trimmings are the particular favorites of the thief. But almost any vehicle containing valuable property is likely to fall prey to the culprits.

As owners of automobiles, we are perhaps at fault for offering our personal property as temptation. Needless to say, many of the cars looted recently have been left unlocked and unattended for great lengths of time. This doesn't mean, however, that someone has the right to come along and help himself to our belongings.

Several times during the average day, sheriff's deputies patrol the parking lots in their squad cars. The main concern of the police car, however, appears to be issuing citations to illegally parked automobiles.

Not one thief has yet to be caught in his act by the police, but some students passing through the lots in their cars are reported to have seen some of the crimes actually being committed.

It is not our intent here to criticize the sheriff's department for not detecting the thievery, but merely to state our belief that the major concern of the college and the police seems to be the number of illegally parked autos rather than the number of illegal acts being committed.

We are told that it would be almost impossible to double the number of patrol cars that cruise through the lots, and the board of trustees isn't about to spend any money for extra lighting fixtures to protect the evening traffic.

The responsibility for protecting our property, therefore, rests solely with us. If we take time to make certain that the cars are locked, then perhaps we can hold onto our personal belongings a little longer.

In the meantime, though, it would be greatly appreciated if the college and the local law enforcement agency would delve into the situation and provide us with some definite solutions to our problem. —TM

### Rating System Planks

The platform of two ASB presidential candidates include planks pertaining to a student-instructor rating system. This is an issue that deserves more than a cursory glance. There are advantages and disadvantages to such a procedure.

The most obvious advantage to the student would be that it might be possible to know in advance just how many hours outside the classroom are required for a passing grade. Also he would be forewarned of instructors who do not give "A's". In turn, perhaps the instructor would be presented with a realistic idea of the reactions of his students. He should be able to judge how much he is "getting through" to the class.

Many people get involved with a class that demands more outside time than they can spend without sacrificing other grades. With this method, they could cut down classes or arrange the time consuming subjects in a more reasonable schedule in order to maintain a good grade average. It is felt by some that the rating system would greatly reduce the drop-out figures each semester.

Some disadvantages are also clear. It could easily be that the rating could rapidly degenerate into a glorified popularity contest, thus lowering the academic value of some courses. The majority of the students would probably rate the teachers according to grades received; this would tend to discredit certain students' statements and certain classes. The time that would be involved in checking out each student's grade against his evaluation would be prohibitive, an honor system would seem to be impracticable.

One other radical thought comes to mind; whether the instructors or students run the classes; which knows more about teaching, and who is supposed to be grading whom.

If your favorite instructor has a (for instance) history class for which you, in particular, have an affinity, do you want him down-graded by students who detest history and don't like the way that the teacher clears his throat?

By the same token, if you have a really tough class that seems impossible, and the instructor grades on the curve, should he be censured because most of the class makes a "C"?

Think it over, this is a basic issue that should not be decided without considerable research and careful thought. —Phyllis Fritsch



"DON'T FORGET your swimming waiver test for this semester," swimming instructor Pat Tyne warns. The last test for this semester will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. One of the requirements for graduation is to either have passed a swimming class or the waiver test. The test consists of swimming for five minutes in deep water using any of several standard strokes.



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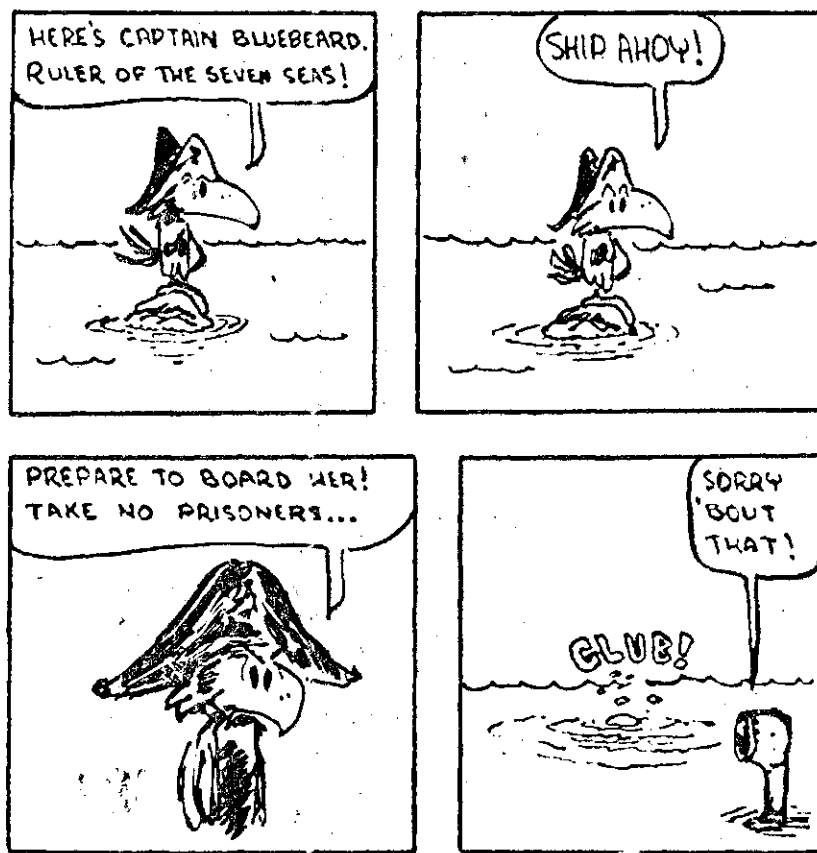
### Machine Shop Opens New Tech. Classes

The technology department at Cerritos announced the opening of a series of specialized machine tool courses offered through the auspices of the Community Services Office. The classes are open to anyone over 18. The course will begin April 27 and end June 9. No college credits are given for these classes which include drill press, lathe, milling, grinding, mechanical inspection and tool crib attendant.

For further information, contact Frank Blaszcak at 860-2451.

### SUPERFALCON!

By Ken Reinertson ROCKY DIAZ



### LETTERS

## Student Agrees With Recent 'TM' Editorial

Dear Editor:

Let me say that I am in complete agreement with your editorial "Prexy Aids Confusion" from the April 21 issue of "TM".

Over the past weeks I have attended Senate meetings and Supreme Court sessions. I've seen and heard enough to give me the impression that—in part—student government is not working for the students as a whole, but it is rather a grudge match between Mr. Reumont and the Senate, or rather a childish "I don't like you either" type of situation.

I can not agree with you more when you said, "It is truly a sad state of affairs when the student body president joins the ranks of those who look upon student government as nothing more than a joke."

Caught my letter in time for this extra material— Just finished attending the Supreme Court meeting. It appears that they too are finding it hard to help the students.

Vice president Bernstein introduced a petition to help solve the question of the constitutionality of the Senate.

Well—after an hour of debate the court came out with a 20-second

world-shaking majority opinion. They resolved that the words "must have 30 seats" actually meant "must have 30 human bodies." Mr. Bernstein inquired what relation that had with the constitutionality of the Senate. Chief Justice Linda Saferite responded with some never-to-be-forgotten words, "We are asked to interpret Article IV, Section II; we did; and that's all we were asked to do."

I hope the Court doesn't continue to put itself out over such trivial matters as the existence of a Senate.

I was told that I was witnessing student government in action—or was that reaction?

Robert Tormey  
890 A

## Mimi Frets At Fools in Power

Dear Editor:

This letter shall be devoted to the famed and fabled fiasco, which is a facsimile of the federal faux pas, known on our campus as Student Government. It is a farce and a fantasy consisting of a farrow of feeble, fickle, and foolish pseudo-intellects who feel that they father feasible actions which are nothing but feces. We fancy and faint that they were a figment of our imaginations or fiction. But, alas, they are fastidious fiends in a frenzy and furor constantly making a futile fuss and forever filibustering and wallowing in a forest of forensics.

Far from the cream of the crop, they are a fraction of the film of the fleet and flow of flesh flowering and floundering on campus. Unfadingly, they are forever unfittingly flattering themselves. They are a fraternal bunch of frazzled freaks constantly fighting.

They are a foggy forum of formidable, fusty fossiles frantically meeting frequently to fret over frills because their time is free from more fruitful endeavors. By some fluke, they might all flunk and we could flush the folks fondly.

Mimi Pegram  
1490 A

## Yea, Vicki And Mimi

A startling announcement was made yesterday on the Cerritos campus. Two fair young maidens announced themselves as being the third ticket to enter the presidential race.

In case you don't know who these young ladies are, their names happen to be Vicki Parton and Mimi Pegrem.

Mimi and Vicki could very well become the first all girl ticket to ever take over the executive mansion in the Student Affairs office. When asked to explain why they chose to run the girls answered in unison, "We just couldn't bring ourselves to endorse either of the two candidates now running for office."

Vicki, who is running for the top spot on the ticket said that if she and Mimi were elected one thing would be sure, the matter of presidential appointments would be cleared up. Vicki went on to say, "If I'm elected there won't be any more dilly dallying over presidential appointments."

In speaking of the present administration Mimi said, "the president of the school has a god like attitude toward the rest of student government." I would like to add however, that Miss Pegrem respects the pres-

ent school president. She consistently referred to him as "god".

A rather interesting and perhaps informative sidelight about the whole election is the petition. Presidential aspirants are required to gather 100 signatures for their petition to be accepted. The signatures supposedly signify that the people who signed the petition will support that particular candidate. I suppose that this is to insure that each candidate will amass a respectable amount of votes.

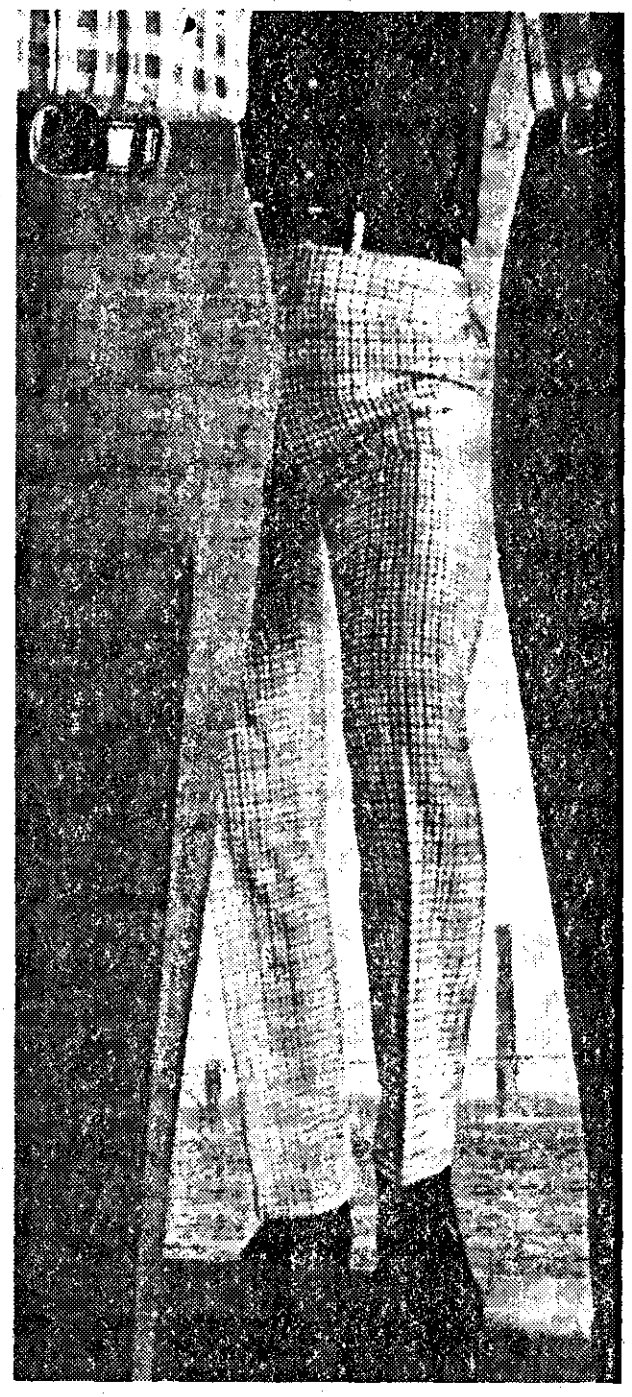
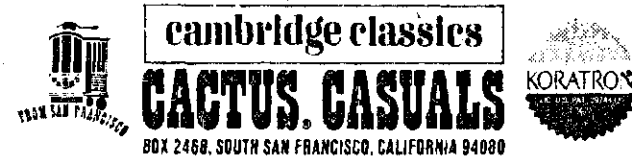
Well, interestingly enough several very important names appear on the Parton-Pegrem ticket. Among them are the signatures of presidential hopeful, Eric Von Hurst. There is also the name of a young man who is running for the second spot on still another presidential ticket, Dave Frattalone.

Other rather prominent signatures on the Parton-Pegrem ticket are: Bruce Reumont, President; John Tagg, senator; and Louis Banas, senator.

Although I cannot honestly endorse them at the moment, I can with all sincerity say that a Parton-Pegrem ticket would definitely improve social relations between colleges.

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first of these volunteers will begin working in Samoa in early October. The volunteers will live and work in villages similar to the one pictured above.

### Guest Speaker To Talk Tuesday

The drafting department will present a special guest lecturer, Fred Trauffer, on Wednesday, May 3 at 1 p.m. in L.A. 3.

Trauffer is a product of Cerritos. In the spring of 1964 he graduated with a degree in Industrial Design Technology as an outstanding student. He is now a Packing Designer with Bechman Instruments Company of Fullerton. Trauffer has gained national recognition by receiving one

of the top honors in the 1964 Western Electronics Conference. He is now working on an advanced degree at Long Beach State College.

Trauffer's talk will be: "The Function and Place of Design Draftsmen in Industry Today". This topic may prove to be of interest to students in the fields of engineering, marketing, commercial art and industrial management as well as drafts-men.

### Browning Speaks To Honor Group

Urging students to use their influence to solve the current problems that plague the nation, the vice president of Cerritos mentioned Tuesday many situations that need correction. Dr. Bruce C. Browning told a group of Alpha Gamma Sigma students that they should take a stand on the problems that occur on every level.

The occasion for Dr. Browning's message was the initiation ceremonies of AGS, the honor society.

President William Haglund administered the oath to the members president. Those AGS members who were not able to attend the ceremony are also considered to be initiated.

The club discussed the Alpha Gamma Sigma State Convention in San Diego next Friday and Saturday.

### Frats Hold Car Wash At Clark and Alondra

If you happen to want to locate a member of the Delta Chi Omega fraternity tomorrow, you will find him scrubbing madly on a car along with his fellow members.

The fraternity will hold a car wash at the Gulf Station on the corner of Clark and Alondra in Bellflower. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the price for each car is 75c.

## Cerritos Hosts Music Festival

Cerritos College will host the Regional Music Festival for High Schools on Saturday, April 29.

The festival is sponsored by the Southern California School Bands and Orchestra Association and it will be of the highest caliber.

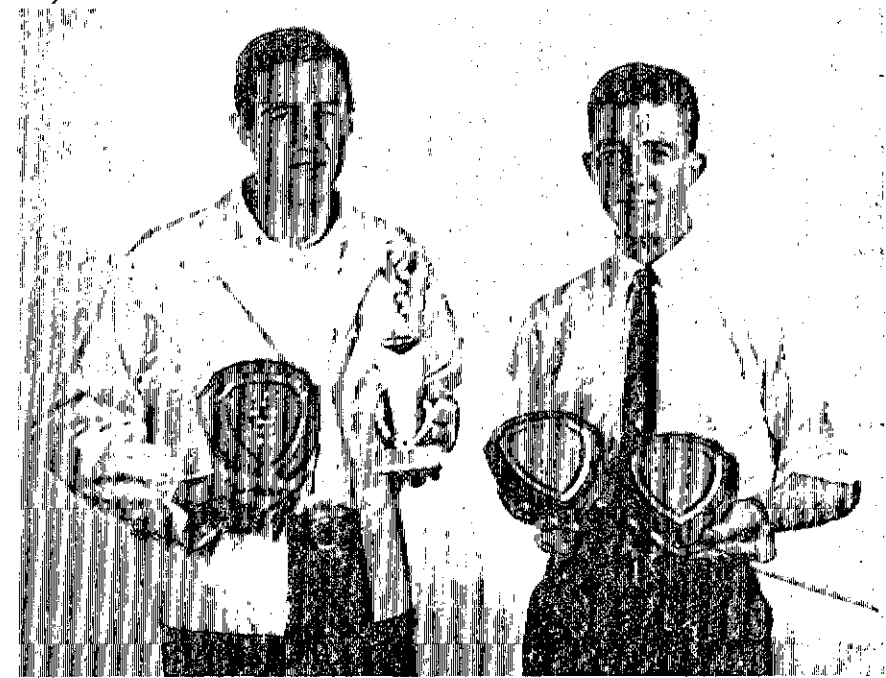
The reason for the caliber of the festival is that in order to enter the festival, a band must have received a "Superior" rating at a district festival.

Along with the "superior bands," some of the contenders, for the "best ten bands in the nation" will be heard. One such contender will be Millikan High School.

The bands which will be heard at the festival are: Colton High School, Pomona High School, Claremont High School, Brawley High School, La Mirada High School, Buena Park High School, Ramona High School, Corona High School, Hoover High School and Santa Monica High School.

Also, Mt. Miguel, High School, Grossmont High School, Madison High School, El Rancho High School, Mission Bay High School, Twenty-nine Palms High School, Granite Hills High School, Redlands High School, Norwalk High School, Point Loma High School, Las Vegas High School, Arroyo Grande High School, Western High School, Millikan High School, Mirro Bay High School and San Geronio High School.

Because of the excellence of the bands performing, contemporary and classical concert music will be played.



EDITOR RUSS LEACH, and reporter Bill Saltzman held four of the six awards which were awarded "Talon Marks" for its journalistic achievements. The awards were presented at a journalism conference in San Diego, which was held April 14 and 15.

## 'Talon Marks' Takes Journalism Honors

'Talon Marks' placed fourth among 74 junior colleges at a recent journalism convention, bringing home a variety of awards.

The Annual Convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges was held at Vacation Village

Hotel in San Diego's Mission Bay Isle.

Three colleges, Rio Hondo, Palomar, and Ventura, topped Cerritos in the competition.

Editor Russ Leach was named second place winner for front page layout. The winning entry was chosen from the Dec. 2, March 3 and March 10 issues of 'TM'.

Sportswriter Bill Saltzman received the second place award for a sports column.

Former editor Mary Danielson received honorable mention in news-writing for her coverage of the Reagan visit to Cerritos last fall.

The six Cerritos delegates from the journalism program were Russ Leach, 'TM' editor; Bill Saltzman, reporter; Tom Polley, photographer; Wanda Smith, club editor; Rocky Diaz, reporter; and Cliff David, editor of 'Campus Illustrated'.

Student delegates participated in the many activities planned for them. These included several notable guest speakers.

Arthur Sylvester, former assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Defense, spoke on the Vietnam war at the dinner April 16.

Several Los Angeles Times reporters appeared at the convention to speak. One of these, Jack Jones, discussed the Watts riot, which he covered last summer.

Cerritos placed third in the mail-in competition. After competing in the on-the-spot contests, Cerritos was in fourth place in combining scoring.

The on-the-spot contest divisions were newswriting, feature writing, magazine layout, news photography and feature photography.

The Bay and Beaches Committee of the San Diego city government held their regular meeting in the convention hall for the benefit of the newswriting and editorial contestants. Students drew their material for their entries from this event.

Sportswriters attended a game featuring the Padres, the local San Diego baseball team, for their writing subject.

Five colleges sponsored the convention. They were Grossmont, Palomar, San Diego Mesa and Southwestern.

Most of the colleges represented were from California. However, one Phoenix junior college sent a delegation.

### German Movie Screens Tonight

"Hauptmann von Koepenick" (Captain from Koepenick), will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Burnight Center according to Margaret Bluske, German Club adviser. Winning best foreign film, best actor, screen play and directing during the Academy Awards presentation of 1957, the film depicts life in Berlin just prior to World War I.

Popular German actor, Heinz Richman, stars in the film which was adapted for the screen by Carl Zuckmayer. The full length feature film in color is a satire on the German generation for the military uniform. It relates the story of a poor cobbler who after trying in vain to get a passport dawns a Captain's uniform with hopes of recognition. His hopes are fulfilled when for several days the entire city of Berlin is at his command.

### Feeney Explains Wagner's Music

"Richard Wagner, the man and His Music" will be the topic of Jack Feeney when he speaks at a meeting of Edelweiss, the German Club, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in L.A. 3.

The German Club is sponsoring this lecture for all interested students.

Feeney, an instructor in the Cerritos Music Department, will discuss the personality and the music of Wagner, one of the most controversial of all composers.

He will illustrate his comments on the development of Wagnerian music by playing excerpts from a private record collection.

Wagner's revolutionary musical technique, his use of the "leit motif" and the "endless melody" and his idea of "music drama" as opposed to opera are some of the topics Feeney will discuss.

### Dr. Mears Analyzes 'Vietnik' Movement

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a "credibility gap" in news from the home front similar to the supposed "credibility gap" some believe exists in news coverage of the war itself.

Ignored are the responsible demonstrations and demonstrators. Publicized are the Savios and Apthekers. Publicized are burnings of draft cards and flags and the violence which goes along with them.

Publicized are statistics that only 1% of the people actively demonstrate. Ignored is the fact the countless other would-be demonstrators do not participate. How are Midwesterners to travel 1,000 miles to protest? How many sympathizers do the protestors have?

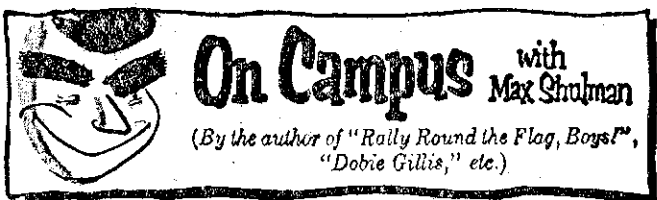
It is time to stop publishing "1% statistics". It is time to stop negating the whole cause because of a few radical leaders. It is time to concede that there is reason on both sides.

Dr. Mears, as President of Cerritos and a spokesman for administrators, has the attitude that a cause makes a right. With such an enlightened attitude as this, there is hope that the problems and demonstrations can be resolved.

Since the schools are undeniably the focal point of the protests, part of the responsibility for resolving the situation rests squarely with the schools. For progress to be made toward this end, school administrators must share the broad minded attitude here at Cerritos.

Administrators must admit that dissent alone is not to be condemned. Only chaotic illogical movements can be.

(This is the first in a series of articles to appear in the coming weeks in Talon Marks concerning the demonstrations on Vietnam. Next week: Student leaders involved in the demonstrations.)



### WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLORIAN DATE MUSCATEL". The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the oach, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.) From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction, not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

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STUDENTS BROWSE through first annual art sale sponsored by Tau Phi. Everything from paintings and pottery, to jewelry, lamps, and Tiki god masks were on sale. Business boomed for two days and nights, with the students' artistic endeavors ranging in price from 10c to \$40.

# Remember Last Year? Falcons Win; 24-3

## Van Hofwegen, Dunn, Conaway Pace Final Cerritos Track Win, 83-52

Three old regulars paced Cerritos to an 83-52 victory over El Camino in the final dual meet competition for the Cerritos track team, as Brodie Dunn, Craig Conaway, and Len Van Hofwegen each scored a pair of firsts.

All three finished up their fine seasons in excellent form, as Dunn established a dual meet record with a 54-7½ mark in the shot put and took a first in the discus with a 155-5 heave. Van Hofwegen captured both the 440, 49.3; and 220, 22.3, and Conaway won the mile, 4:24.5 and the two mile, 10:01.4.

Another dual meet record fell as Pat Provencio turned in a 44-3¾ triple jump.

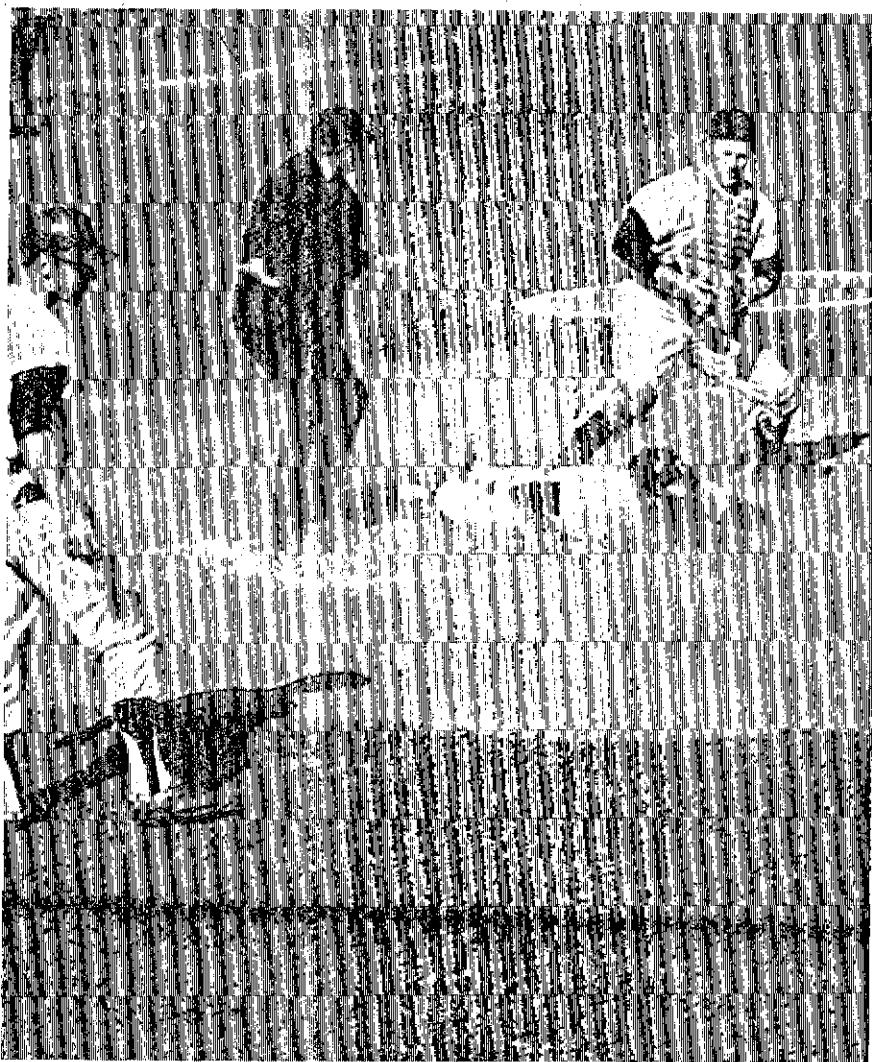
The Falcons led through nearly the entire meet and were never in any serious danger. Dunn and Emmett White got Cerritos off to a quick 8-1 lead with a 1-2 placing in the shot put, and although the Warriors overtook them, the Falcons really poured it on in the final events, going from a 29-21 deficit to their 83-52 win.

After a Warrior victory in the 440 relay, Conaway and Chip Minnick took first and second in the mile for a 10-7 Cerritos lead, which lasted just one event.

Dunn's first in the discus boosted Cerritos back into the lead, 37-31, as Greg Flynn took second with a mark of 142.2.

### Results

- 100—Hart (EC) 10.2, Perez (C), Amestoy (C)
- 220—Van Hofwegen (C) 22.3, Hart (EC), Carlson (C)
- 440—Van Hofwegen (C) 49.3, Carlson (C) Huber (EC)
- 880—Minnick (C), 1:58.6, Schmitz (C), Wnnerstrom (EC)
- Mile—Conaway (C), 4:24.5, Minnick (C), Braley (EC)
- 2 Mile—Conaway (C) 10:01.4, Braley (EC), Needham (EC)
- 1200H—Knox (EC) 15.6, Dribnak (EC), Platt (EC)
- 3300H—Knox (EC) 40.1, Hudson (C), Greer (C)
- 440 Relay—El Camino
- Mile Relay—Cerritos, Hudson, Amestoy, Minnick, Carlson 3:27.2
- Shot Put—Dunn (C) 54-7½, White (C), Banks (EC)
- Long Jump—Reeves (EC) 22-½, Hart (EC) Provencio (C)
- High Jump—Rader (EC), 6-2, Flittner (C), Brown (C)
- Discus—Dunn (C) 155-5, Flynn (C), Banks (EC)
- Pole Vault—Loganbill (C) 13, Oates (C)
- Triple Jump—Provencio (C) 44-3¾, Reeves (CC), Jones (C)
- Final Score: Cerritos 83, El Camino 52



LES WEYANT, affectionately known to his teammates as "Whale," looked like Maury Wills on this play in the fourth inning. Weyant elected to come home on a base hit to right, and although the throw had him beat, he eluded Warren Tetley's tag at the plate. Weyant went into a head-first slide, reaching the base with his hand. On a similar play in the sixth, Weyant tried it again, but was thrown out at the plate on a close decision.

## Les Weyant and Lohnes Pace 22-Hit Assault

Cerritos hitters put on a show as in days of old for the few fans that bothered to show up Tuesday afternoon, knocking out 22 base hits for a humiliating 24-3 pounding of visiting Santa Monica.

The victory was particularly satisfying for the Falcons, who were upset by these same Corsairs in Santa Monica three weeks ago. Jim York, who lost at Santa Monica, gained the victory with a masterful six innings, allowing no runs on just four hits.

Les Weyant, making an infrequent start as Wally Kincaid tried to inset some punch into the faltering lineup, battled Ken Lohnes for hitting honors, as the two combined for nine hits, including four doubles, seven rib's, and nine runs scored.

Weyant reached base all six times he came to the plate, as the reserve first baseman-outfielder raised his conference batting record to 7-for-10. Weyant came up in four successive innings and collected a hit in each, rapping out two doubles and three singles.

### LOHNES STARS, TOO

Lohnes had four hits in six trips to the plate, as the All-Metro catcher regained the conference lead in hitting. Lohnes went into the game trailing Santa Monica's Warren Tetley, but Falcon pitchers held the big Corsair to just one hit in five trips. Lohnes led the conference throughout the first round, but as the Falcons hit the skids, his average fell nearly a hundred percentage points and Tetley took over.

Shotstop Steve Runk joined Weyant and Lohnes as he drove home two runs with a double and two singles, Steve McMillan homered, singled, and walked, and Tom Moore singled twice and scored three runs.

The Corsair fielders didn't do much to help their pitchers, in fact they seemed to join the other side, committing 11 (yep, 11) errors and countless mental mistakes and harmless bobbles.

Molding a 1-0 lead at the end of two innings, the Falcons, with the aid of sloppy fielding on the part of the

SMCC infield, broke the game wide open with 11 runs in the third and fourth innings.

Steve McMillan led off the third with a grounder to short, but the Falcon second baseman was safe when Jim Mallen dropped the throw at first. Tom Moore followed with a solid single, but Lohnes hit another ground ball. Once again Mallen bobbled the throw, however, and Lohnes was safe.

### DEFENSIVE SWITCH

Disgusted after making three errors in the first three innings, Mallen exchanged places with center fielder Ken Medlock, but the defensive change proved valueless, as Weyant ripped the first of his two doubles. Don Gillett followed with another two-base hit, and Weyant eluded Tetley's tag at the plate for the fifth Cerritos run. Gillett scored as Mike Malloy kick Joe Levy's grounder to second.

Leading 6-0, the Falcons showed no mercy, pushing across six more in the fourth. McMillan walked to start the inning, and circled the bases on a routine ground ball.

With Lohnes at bat, Kincaid called the hit-and-run, which proved in the Falcons' favor, as Lohnes hit a bouncer to short. McMillan never slowed down as he rounded second, and in Medlock's haste to gather in the throw and fire to third he committed SMCC's fourth error at first. Running full tilt, Mac just kept coming and crossed the plate standing up. Weyant then chimed in with his second hit, and Mike Houchen booted Gillett's grounder to fill the bases. Spike Cappelli sliced a line drive into left field to drive home Lohnes, and Weyant scored as the throw into the infield was wild.

Gillett scored as Levy bounced out, but York walked to prolong the inning. Steve Runk connected with a high curve and sent a shot down the left field line all the way to the fence, and Cappelli and York scampered home for a bulging 12-0 lead.

### FALCONS QUIET

Falcon bats were fairly quiet in the fifth, when singles by Lohnes, Weyant, and Levy accounted for one, with Weyant thrown out at the plate on Levy's base hit. In the sixth, however, Cerritos added four more to take a 17-0 lead as the game began to border on the ridiculous.

Singles by Runk and McMillan were followed by doubles off the bats of Lohnes and Weyant for three runs, and a solid single by Tanner accounted for the fourth.

The Falcons blew a double-play ball in the top of the seventh, and the Corsairs capitalized on the opportunity as Tom Ritchie blasted a three-run inside-the-park homer to account for all the SMCC scoring.

As if to show their displeasure as the three Corsair runs, the Falcons tallied seven times in the eighth, their biggest inning of the day.

With Kincaid nearly clearing his bench, everybody got into the act in the seven-run eighth. Bill Southerland drew a walk to start the rally, and Lohnes and Weyant finished up their days with singles Tanner was safe on the Corsairs' 10th error, and Viveiros drove home a run with a long fly to left.

Don Dillinger's double play ball was kicked at short to prolong the rally, and Mike Dwyer and Steve Wilkerson added singles before Southerland, made the final out.

## Smith Crunches at AAU Tourney

BY FLOYD VOTAW

Dipping down twenty pounds off his normal weight, Jeff Smith finished half a point short of fourth place in the National AAU Freestyle Wrestling Tournament held at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 13-15.

The 6'4" mammoth Smith bounced three early round opponents before dropping two straight 9-3 decisions, his first losses since mid March, 1966. The 19 year old's defeats came by the hands of a couple of veterans in the wrestling circles, Joe James (NCAA champion) and Charley Trebble (member of the 1964 Olympic squad).

Smith's victims fell easily. He pinned the first two, one in 18 seconds, and decided the third, 15-1.

The Falcon heavy weight's won-loss record now stands at 35-2 since the end of November of last year. These victories include 29 falls. No wonder he has the four year wrestling coaches drooling from the mouth!

Bill Halsey and Jim West made it through three rounds before being eliminated by bad points (2 bad points for a tie, three bad points for a loss, one bad point for a decision win and ½ bad points for losing by over 10 decision points). One is disqualified from further tourney action when he has six bad points.

"Wild Bill" Halsey, wrestling 171½, tied his first match, eeked out a decision in his second (4-3) and was crunched in his third (17-1).

"Old Man" West (154½) had problems with his ankle when he was down in the opening round. West came back and ran circles around a Nebraska champion, but had to forfeit the rest of the action because of the injury.

## East LA Downs Wright's Squad

Cerritos' golf team suffered a close 29-25 defeat at the hands of East Los Angeles College last Monday.

East L.A. beat the golfers in an even closer match earlier this season by a 28-26 score.

The first team of Bob Sader and Eric Johnson started out the scoring with a 13-5 win. Sader and Johnson were both winning after the first nine holes, but Sader ran into stiffer competition on the back nine and blew an easy birdie on the last hole to tie his individual match. Johnson held on through the back nine to win his match and carry the two man team to victory also. Sader's 77 took low man honors for the Falcons.

Phil Scully and Kevin Ford found it tough going as they lost 19-0, but Ray Strutz and Rod Walker turned in an easy 12-6 win. Strutz won all his individual points and Walker, while losing his individual match, played well enough to hold up the two man team total and give them the 12-6 victory.

## Falcons Enter Toughest Round; Need Eight Consecutive Wins

By DAN ARMSTRONG  
Sports Editor

Experts say the mark of a great baseball coach is his ability to have his team ready to play, and the Falcon nine proved Wally Kincaid a great coach Tuesday.

With their backs to the wall in the Metropolitan Conference title race, the Falcons showed signs of roaring back with a 24-3 thumping of Santa Monica.

True, the Corsairs are mired in

the second division, but it's hard to argue with 22 base hits.

Before Tuesday's game, Steve McMillan, who can't be described as a holler guy, displayed some of the renewed confidence on this Falcon team.

"This is going to be our day, this is going to be our day," he kept repeating, accenting a different word each time. "It's going to be our week," he continued, "We've lost our last game."

Mac's optimism didn't stop with words. The Falcon second baseman went on to deliver a run-scoring single and the game's only home run in the white wash.

Just being around the Falcons gives you the feeling that this team really has lost its last game. Wednesday several of the players gathered in front of the bulletin board in the field house, where the standings and the schedules were posted. The Falcons have by far the toughest slate of any of the contenders, save this weekend for Long Beach. The Falcons didn't look at it that way, however.

"Tell me we're not in the driver's seat," said Joe Levy. "Look at that. We play everybody. They all have to go through us."

It grows on you, even the quiet guys have started yelling.

Although Levy may be a little too optimistic, The Kid's strategy is sound. El Camino still leads the pack by a game, with both Long Beach and Bakersfield one behind, and Cerritos 1½ games down.

El Camino should have it relatively easy Friday, but Long Beach must meet Bakersfield in a big double header, which can do nothing but help the Cerritos cause.

Saturday afternoon the Falcons will take on Long Beach in the Vikings' second double header in two days. That's four games in 48 hours

and pitching is Joe Hick's greatest problem. In contrast, the Falcons are blessed with three reliable starters supplemented by two dependable relievers.

Only hitting remains a big question, and if Tuesday is any indication, the Falcons just may come through with a big third round, which one of the contenders will have to do.

Should the Falcons actually win the remainder of their games in a repeat performance of their perfect first round, the crown will be theirs, despite what the remainder of the teams do.

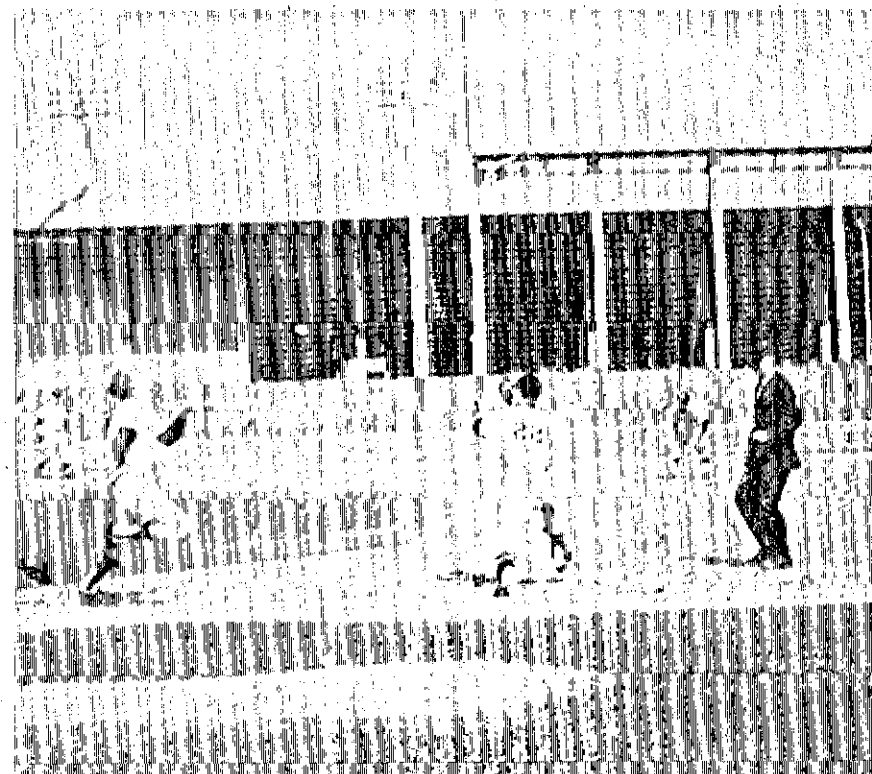
Cerritos is just a game behind El Camino in the loss column, with one Warrior-Falcon game remaining — at Cerritos. Should the Warriors win the rest of their games, except the Cerritos contest, and the Falcons go the rest of the way undefeated, the two teams would finish with identical 17-4 records. The Falcons would then win the title on the basis of two wins in three games with the Warriors.

The Santa Monica massacre really boosted the already glamorous Cerritos statistics. McMillan, Ken Lohnes, and Tom Moore, already the top three in Metro scoring, combined for 10 runs between them.

Lohnes, who had already captured the conference leadership in hitting according to the latest stats from Commissioner Russell's office, really strengthened his grip on the title.

### METRO STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
El Camino	11	3	—
Long Beach	9	3	1
Bakersfield	10	4	1
Cerritos	9	4	1½
Valley	6	6	4
Santa Monica	3	7	6
Rio Hondo	3	8	6½
East LA	1	15	10½



FALCON SPEEDSTER — Steve Runk tries to discredit the old baseball adage that you can't outrun the ball. You can't, but it's all the same when the first baseman drops the ball, as happened here.

## Aydelotte Soars, But Falcons Fall

Rich Aydelotte (No. 2 singles) was the only Falcon able to win a match all last week as Cerritos went down the drain losing to all three Metro teams they faced.

Defeating opponents from El Camino here last Tuesday and from Long Beach there April 19, Aydelotte kept Cerritos from being blanked in all three matches. The Falcons lost 8-1 (Long Beach), 9-0 (at Valley last Monday) and 8-1 (El Camino).

The Falcon doubles fared well in the Valley and Long Beach contests. Five of their six matched pairs went three sets in defeat.

Cerritos is at the Ojai Tournament on the Ventura campus. There are Jaycees from all over California represented in the three day affair.

Only three players are permitted to enter the tourney from each school. Jim Laman is the Falcons singles applicant, while Aydelotte and Lloyd Williamson are teaming up for the doubles.

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