### Phelps Bombs At Recent Debate; Parton-Pegram Drop From Race

BY RUSS LEACH. **Executive Editor** 

What had originally intended to be a speech making appearance by presidential candidate Bob Phelps last week turned out to be an impromptu discussion of ideas and philosophies by all three of the then presidential

The much-publicized "debate," sponsored by Circle K, turned out to be a little less than spectacular as all three of the candidates showed up to informally deliver their ideas to the small audience.

... The program held more in the way of surprises than was anticipated when the team of Vickie Parton and Mimi Pegram officially withdrew from the race and urged all their sup-porters to rally behind Von Hurst and

"At this time," said Miss Parton, "Mimi and I have decided not to file our petition. In the last two weeks of planning campaign tactics and working with the other two tickets, we have come to acknowledge and respect the views of one of them. We would now like to publicly give our support and backing to that ticket."

Miss Pegram then took the rosfrum and urged everyone present to support "the qualified team of Eric Von Hurst and Pat Fredrick".

improvements completed.

3. Reinstate National Competition.

4. Improvement of the Bookstore.

best possible book deals.)

and loan plans.

outstanding achievements.

Conferences,

The startling announcement by Misses Parton and Pegram apparently left the Phelps Frattalone camp a lit-tle bewildered. Vice Presidential candidate Dave Frattalone accused the two fems of stealing several planks from the Phelps-Frattalone platform

and turning traitors against them.
"We were sure that if they withdrew from the race they would support us," said Frattalone, "their endorsement of Von Hurst comes as quite a shock to us."

#### BAD SHOWING

The small gathering of partisan voters who viewed the "debate" concurred that candidate Bob Phelps made a bad show of himself by confining his remarks to criticism of the Von Hurst-Fredrick slate.

Phelps' opening remarks were: Thank you, Eric, for reading OUR platform." Phelps and Frattalone contend that the Von Hurst-Fredrick platform is too similar their own. "We must have left our ditto somewhere," laughed Phelps.

Phelps also said that Von Hurst was a candidate with no practical student government experience be-

Von Hurst has served one semester in the student senate.

When Phelps opened his portion of the program up to questions from

Von Hurst - Fredrick Platform

Our platform reflects just that, as well as what we want to do for the

boards, parking lot numbers, a decent Xerox machine, student marquis,

parking lot security guards to guard against thief and vandalism, and student lockers are needed. These items will be first on our list of improve-

ments for the student; and it will be our duty to see these and other

tween students and faculty must be a dialogue. To achieve this we hope to

institute combined lunchcons, skull sessions, and a greater participation

of students and faculty members at the Fall and Spring Leadership

individuals of Cerritos prove themselves worthy of it. We will further

investigate and make known the students desire for national competition.

be the best and most economical place for students to buy and resell

their books. It is responsibility of the student leaders to assure the

student of this situation. (We realize and will assure the students of the

5. Improvement of Food Services, the coffee shop, and cafeteria.

1. Improve the general conditions for the student on campus.

2. Improve relationships between students and the faculty.

We will also see that it will be budgeted for in the future.

6. Establishment of Student Forum in a central location.

ularly come and speak about any topic they wished. 7. Organize and establish teacher and class evaluations.

and instructor best suited to his desires.

will push for the adoption of such a plan.

9. Adoption of the Pass-Fail elective classes.

such a plan for the betterment of the school.

11. Improvement and widening of student awards system.

10. Improvement of Registration Procedures.

We realize that a platform is only as good as the people behind it.

We feel that couches in the women's rooms, club and student bulletin

We feel that to make Cerritos a better college, the relationship be-

National competition should always be budgeted for when teams and

The Cerritos College Bookstore, which is owned by the ASCC, should

This problem has been repeatly voiced, but the lack of forcefulness and a general apathy has not received an answer. We will see to it that the complaints and request of the students be heard and answered.

We would establish a permanent forum where students could reg-

We will organize a board of students, teachers and psychologists to

write a rating sheet for teachers and classes. This sheet will be distribut-

ed to students, tabulated, and the results published for the students be-

fore class registrations. This would enable the student to pick the class

8. Adoption of National Defense Student Loan or similiar scholarship

stop working to pay for their education. The NDS Loan allows students

to borrow up to a thousand dollars a year toward their educational ex-

penses; and students who become teachers need pay back only half of the

amount borrowed. A lean plan of this type is needed at Cerritos; and we

The adoption of such a plan at Cerritos would allow students to

If pass-fail elective classes were offered, many students would take

The award system at the present is narrow and lacking in appropria-

teness. The Falcon Feathers are inadequate. We will reorganize the

awards system and give awards that are more appropriate and more

meaningful. We also want to see more people receive recognition for

classes that might otherwise hurt their GPA. We are for the adoption of

the audience, ASCC President Bruce-Reumont, himself an avid Von Hurst supporter, took the opportunity to hurl a few insults at Phelps.

"Just what have you done in student government that has been so great?" questioned the President, "and why are you staying at Cerritos for a third year when you should be moving on to another school?"

Phelps' attempts to answer the questions were marred by large out-bursts from the Von Hurst supporters in the audience.

During Von Hurst's speaking portion, however, Phelps continually made noises and distracting gestures in the background which carned him much displeasure from the audience. "He really showed his true colors

today," said one onlooker, apparently disgusted at the performance.

Even many of Phelps own supporters at the "debate" agreed that he made a bad show of himself by

leveling criticism at the other ticket rather than sticking to the issues. Despite Phelps' poor showing with the voters at the "debate", there were probably not more than 10 "loose" votes in the audience.

#### PRESIDENTIAL POLL

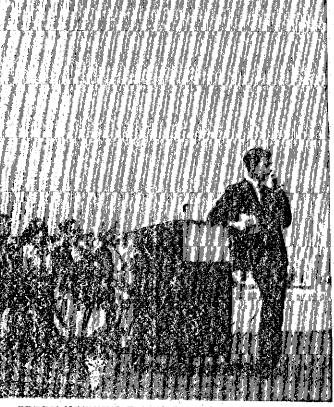
Talon Marks has just completed a poll among 100 students who indicated that they would definitely vote in the election if it were held today (last Monday). Here are the results:

PHELPS-FRATTALONE ... 46% VON HURST-FREDRICK ... 30% UNDECIDED ..... 24%

All indications seem to be that Phelps and Frattalone are likely to hold their substantial lead in the last remaining week before the election.

Their popularity with the voters is apparently due, in part, to the fact College took third, while Hutchinson, that for the past week they have Kansas, placed fourth and Miami-visited nearly every classroom on Dade, Florida, fifth.

The big UNDECIDED tally, however, could conceivably help von Hurst gain momentum if he were to four national titles. Bill Cassio and 



PREXY HOPEFUL Bob Phelps talks casually to the small group of students who watched last week's confrontation between the announced candidates for the top spot of ASCC President.



VICKIE PARTON threw her support to Eric Von Hurst as she announced her withdrawal from the Cerritos College Presidential race. She did this during a political discussion on campus May 4.

### Cerritos Speakers Win Phi Rho Pi Nationals

BY EMILY ROSA Staff Writer

Taking top honors at the annual Phi Rho Pi National Speech Tournament held last week in Modesto, the Cerritos speech squad did it again by compiling a total of 87 sweepstakes points.

359 students from 44 schools in 12 states participated in the four day annual event. Cerritos took the title with Riverside as runner-up, Palomar

#### Gain Four Titles

The twelve member squad won Jim Caforio won first in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking; Lou Magda-leon was first in Men's Interpretation and Cassio placing first in Men's Persuasive Speaking.

Other speakers who placed in the finals were Diane Riave placing third in Women's Expository Speaking; John Schulte, third in Men's Interpretation; and Tagg third in Men's Impromptu.

Magdaleno also took fourth in Men's Extemp. Dianna Roberts and Linda Ruehlman tied for fourth with Lindy LeVine, in Women's Debate.

Those students who advanced to the finals, but did not place were Dan Houston, Men's Pecsuasive: Miss Roberts, Women's Persuasive; Miss Ruelhman, Women's Impromptu; and Larry Spry, Men's Impromptu.

Advancing to the semi - final rounds before being eliminated were Miss Ruehlman in Women's Extemp; Tagg and Schulte in Men's Persuasive and Houston in Men's Interpre-

tation. The debate teams advancing to the seventh round of debate before (Continued on Page 2)

### Manager Fills New Food Needs

Food services and the students on campus are experiencing a change. The change is the new Food Service Manager Paul Vallett and his attempts to provide new and interesting menus for the faculty and student

Vallett attended the University of Massachusetts and graduated with a degree in food management.

He has worked for Disneyland Food Services and Szabo Food Service, at the University of San Diego.

"There have been changes in staff, and noticeable changes in the faculty lounge," stated Richard Robertson, dean of men. Vallett has been on campus two

heard that there was a desire for tacos, thus we have had tacos three times in the last two weeks. Ham and cheese, another rarity

for our campus, was served this past

Vallett stated that there will not be a great deal of changes this semester. However, the time would not be wasted but used for analizing the present problems and finding solutions to them.

GASP! GASP! So that's what backstage life is like, says pop-eyed Steve Klaskey in the role of David Kollowitz as he admires the seductive Angela as portrayed by Jan Kerr. It's all part of Enter Laughing which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. May 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 are per-

### Drama Department Players Offer Cerritos College First Laugh In

Cerritos College's first Laugh-In "wow!") bookkeeper Miss B, are poredy, "Enter Laughing," opens at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. This hilarious show about Carl Reiner's youthful view of sex and the theatre features a 22' revolving stage and eight spectacular scenes.

"Enter Laughing" had a tremendous Broadway run with Alan Arkin in the starring role and is now being made into a feature film, also with Arkin. Director Lee Korf states that the stage version is far superior to what the film can accomplish because films feeding a mass population still can not be as frank and as earthily witty as the stage version.

Steve Klaskey, who played the lead in Cerritos' recent musical Mortar-Board Merrygoround, portrays Dave Kollowitz, an eager but inexperienced lad who explores the world . of women and Thespis simultaneouly. His three lady loves-girl friend Wanda, eductress-actress Angela, and "Zoftic" (a Jewish word meaning, student center.

takes place tonight when the hit com- trayed by Judy Hochstadt, Jan Kerr, and Jo Gannaway respectively.

David's awe-strick friend, Marvin, will be depicted by Richard Bernstein. Candy Jobling and Dan Korneff will play his confused but loving parents and Dan Harnby will be seen as David's distraught boss. In one hilarious backstage scene, Chris Smith, as Miss B.'s boyfriend Roger, induced to give up his pants so that David can make his acting debut.

Says director Korf, "This is the funniest show to ever play at Cerritos, the scenes in the Marlowe theatre wherein old flamboyant actor Marlowe (played by Denny Macko) attempts to teach David how to perform while his stunned assistant Pike (Chuck Hanson) watches are among the wittiest ever written."

Tickets for tonight's opening and subsequent May 13, 18, 19, and 20th performances are available at the

## Leaders Say Apathy Cause Lack Of Action

Student leaders at Cerritos ex- tests, but stated he would not participressed everything in everyway from a "no comment" to a 'yawn' last

ASCC President Bruce Reumont, in a typical burst of "Reumontism", had nothing to say.

"It is impossible to say what would happen," he said. "We've never had anything like that (the demonstrations) here."

Reumont said further that Cerritos is not likely to have such activity, although he would not pin down the

Vice-President Richard Bernstein was much more specific about the problem. He blamed apathy, not just in Cerritos but in the whole area, for the lack of protest action.

pate should they occur. "They do no harm if they are run in a logical week in discussing the demonstrations on the war in Vietnam. manner. When they get out of hand though, I am against them."

He also stated that another reason for a lack of action at Cerritos might be a lack of leadership. He feels that there are those at Cerritos who would welcome the opportunity to lead protests, but he indicated that these students don't have the respect of their peers.

The ASCC VP also stated flatly that administrative pressure has definitely not affected the demonstrations, or lack of them. He stated that he doubted the administration would object openly for fear of further antagonizing any dissident group.

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### News Briefs

THE FACULTY International Picnic Dinner will be held Saturday May from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of the Frank Blaszcaks. 5821 Orchard Drive, Yorba Linda.

THEATRE ARTS SOCIETY is sponsoring a psychodelic dance, May 29, at 8:00 p.m. Live entertainment; dance to the weird music of "The Execution-

"WE FIVE" will be making an appearance on the Cerritos Campus, Friday, May 19, 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are now on sale in the Student

THOMAS BRADEN, former chairman of the State Board of Education, will be the guest speaker on May 16 at 11:00 a.m. in Burnight Center. The topic of his speech is: "Main Isseus Confronting Higher Education In

#### BEFORE A SPARSE CROWD in the Cerritos Mall, Eric Von Hurst gave his campaign promises May 4 as the school presidential contest between Von Hurst-Frederick and Phelps-Frattalone got underway. The election date for the Falcon president will be next Friday.

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#### EDITORIAL

## Bookstore Analyzed

The Von Hurst-Frederick ticket has announced that one of the more important planks in their platform will be an attempt to improve the status of the Cerritos Booksktore.

One wonders just how effective they can be in this situation. For some reason, the campus bookstore seems to carry quite a bit of weight and authority. It is not this writer's intent to praise off campus facilities, rather to point out some reasons why the Cerritos Bookstore is not doing so well. It stands to reason that most, if not all, students would prefer to patronize campus services but the \$30 to \$60 per semester for text books is sometimes hard to come by. If you miss the "buy-back" date, you're out of luck. Out of luck that is, until someone tells you that you can still return them across the street. There you find that the same book is originally sold for less and the "buy-back" price is more. You are shocked to find yourself treated with respect as a cash customer instead of a suspected book-napper,

The stores that are in competition with the campus store are merely being businesslike. Their deep, dark secret of making money is to give more for the money, with a little courtesy thrown in. They are not doing any favors; they are protecting their investments; they are building repeat business; most important, they are meeting and beating their competition.

The campus bookstore suffers by comparison. In an emergency, most students will go there for pens, pencils, or other inexpensive items; it doesn't take much thought to figure out why the business in the best location is in financial trouble and the one further away seems to be thriving.

The point is, if the campus bookstore is here merely as a convenience for the students, then surely they can undercut other prices and make the student feel welcome. If the bookstore is just another commercial enterprize, then it should pay comparable rent and utilities for the surrounding area and be completely separated from Cerritos affairs.

A student owned and operated store could drive any competition out of business. An off campus firm should meet competition or be considered -Phyl Fritsch ineligible for the favored location.

### Apathy Causes Lack of Action ....

(Continued From Page 1) Bernstein personally feels that many of the demonstrators are along "just for the ride."

"It is possible that the whole thing is an offshoot of the free speech movement. People are just making noise to hear a noise. They are exercising their rights to prove to the world that they do have the right and also to get recognition."

Roger Smith, president of Cerritos' Kontroversy Korner Klub, takes an opposing view to Bernstein on several issues. Smith himself is not involved in the protests. He opposes war, but feels that the United States is committed.

He has, however, protested against many other things. He has been seen carrying picket signs. He has a very open mind toward the demonstrations as an action, but he disagrees with the cause.

He blames the apathy on the students, but also feels that administrative pressure has brought about what appears to be apathy.

"There is just no opportunity for expression at Cerritos," he said. "We cannot speak freely, no matter what the issue. The administration is afraid of looking bad so they suppress all thought contrary to popular opin-

Smith, as president of a political

look at apathy on campus and ask why his club does nothing. He would like to have speakers

for the campus, both students and non-students, but his hopes are impossible due to what he terms the

Smith also thinks that there is a possibility that the protests are intertwined with the free speech movement, but since he is a firm believer in free speech, he is not entirely against this motive.

that Cerritos is a community college and as such is more concerned about what the community thinks and not what the student thinks.

"The administration is completely deaf to any kind of student desire, he said. They feel that we are here

to get pumped full of facts." He used the suppression of the "Free Press" on campus as an example. He has long tried to get the controversial newspaper on campus, but he can get nowhere with the ad-

ministration blocking him.

He feels that as long as the administration takes this sort of attitude, the students will have no opportunity to think for themselves and there is little likelihood for scholarly debate. (This is the third in a series of

articles to appear in the coming weeks in Talon Marks concerning the Vietclub, is in a bad position when people nam demonstrations.

### Cerritos Student Wins Award Loly Scholarship to Martin

Southern Regional Conference of Ai- grade point average of 3.75 allowed, pha Gamma Sigma, the Cerritos delegation returned from a busy State Convention last weekend in San

Eleven students and two advisers attended the honor society conference held May 5 and 6. They were Bill Haglund, president; Gerald Brown, vice president; Betty Beadon, secretary; Sybol Gibson, treasurer; William Valle, parliamentarian; and Wanda Smith, publicity chairman.

Other delegates were James White, Regina Smalley, Judy Bernell, Judy Bulanek and Maureen Oyama. The advisers attending were Roy Maki and Paul Denny, secretary of

Extension, State Board of Advisers. Cerritos will host the 1967 Fall Conference of the Southern Region on campus Nov. 18, 1967. The purpse of the conference is to prepare constitutional legislation for the statewide conference.

Of the more than 80 member colleges in California, 50 are in the Southern Region.

Under a constitutional provision that officers of the host college serve as officers of the region until the next annual conference is adjourned, the officers of the Cerritos chapter of AGS will, serve as regional officers until the conference in November.

The highlight of the convention last week for the Cerritos delegation came when officials announced that the Loly Award, a \$300 scholarship, would go to Cerritos AGS member William Martin.

The winner was chosen on the tournament.

Winning the nod to host the next basis of grades, with a minimum and other activities. Martin has maintained an average of 3.86 out of a perfect score of 4.0.

#### Forensics Take Crown

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eliminated were Spry and Houston; Miss Riave and Schulte winning five of six preliminary rounds; Caforio and Magdaleno, both of whom won four of their six preliminary.

Receive Special Awards Cassio won the Carl Bayaro Memorial Award which is presented

each year to the most outstanding speaker of the tournament. This is the second time a Cerritos student has won the Bayaro award. The debate team of Cassio and

Tagg also received the Bell-Scroggins Memorial Award. This award goes to the most outstanding debate team in the tournament as judged by their fellow debaters. Director of Forensics, Bill Lewis, and Ron Tabor, Director of Debate,

accompanied the squad to Modesto. Both express great satisfaction, to put it mildly, with the results turned in by the squad members. "This is the third national championship that the squad has won in

the past four years, having previously won the title in 1964 and 1965," states Lewis. "This is a fitting climax to a suc-

cessful year. In the fall we took a beating, never close to winning a









#### **LETTERS**

### Students Blast 'Time' Article Called Unfair

This letter is in answer to the article I read on Minorities, Specifically written to serve no such purpose as far as I'm concerned. The article appeared in your April 28, 1967 issue of TIME magazine. Your article has brought about more harm than good. It has also made those of us attending colleges and those already professionals, in many areas, (the Americans of Mexican decent that you happened to leave out), thoroughly disgusted, as well as disappointed. I was truly disgusted with the article, and the author, I would enjoy knowing the author's intensions, as well as his purpose for such an article. It proved as I said before, nothing of importance, or nothing that is unknown to most Americans, especially most Californians.

When first glancing over the article I thought it was in regards to Americans of Mexican decent, or as you put it "pochos". Although when reading the article I found it was mostly on Mexicans from across the border, as you put it "wetbacks", or "cholos".

Judging by the article it occurs that the author did little research on the basis concerning that of the American of Mexican decent. In the article you stated, "Though 85% of all Mexican-Americans are pochos-native born citizens of the U.S.-many speak only Spanish or just enough English to deal with cops and employers". Here again you must be talking about those who The main factor, he reiterated, is recently crossed the border? And are you trying to tell us that we, or they spend most of our time talking to employers and cops?

> There is something that is always over-looked, All Anglos-all American caucacians except those of Latin decent-always judge most Mexicans as dirty olive skinned, greasy, dark haired, with a heavy accent, sloppy dressed, high school drop-outs, stubborn ignorants, etc. Their answer: We've seen one, we've seen them all. Would you as Anglos appreciate it if most people judged all of you as the typical Okie, or Hillybilly: dirty dumb, greasy looking, unkept, with a funny drawal, always using the words "ain't", and "t'werent so". As the regular "Snuffy Smith" type,

Sir, did you in your article give consideration to those Americans of Mexican decent, not only in East Los Angeles, but in many more communities, and cities around the Los Angeles County, and in California, as well as the rest of the U.S.? Did you as many others do, just pick East Los Angeles and the "pochos" of East Los Angeles as an influence to represent all of the Americans of Mexican decent. Did you bother to look into the Jr. Colleges and State Colleges, many of us are trying to get ahead, and little-by-little we are climbing

Whether you believe this, or not, is up to you, but we, particularly our newer generation do not feel "self pity". We are merely concerned and our shouts that are rarely heard are shouts of anger and disgust caused by concern; concern for the younger generations in grammer school and pre-school children. We too want more schools and more teachers in our proverty stricken areas, but feel and know that many areas, all about have such needs. We were just waiting our turn until the time and money came to fill such needs in such areas, in such cities. But disgust and anger arose when the Negro people participated in such a crude, primitive, immature, lawless, uncontrolled type of group behavior, as the '65 riots to attain such needs. The whole thing is ironic. They are attaining mostly everything they demand, as if they were someone special. I ask you why, why are their demands being fulfilled, or recognized, and no one others? Could it be because of the scare they pulled in '63 and the threat that lays behind it? if this being the case, I truly hope we as Americans in America do not have to resolve to such a movement so that we can attain help to furnish the needs that many in our proverty stricken areas need. It would be shameful and disgraceful for Americans of Mexican decent, and all Americans to let such a thing occur once more.

If the truth of the matter is that the author wrote the article to show how irritated he is because of the Mexican influx, then I suggest that he make arrangements with the Imrugration Department in cutting the ratio of Mexican immigrants. If this is so, I wish him all the luck. For my concern is for Americans, and those Mexicans born here are just that.

Sure, the Mexicans in Mexico have their problems, but we also have our problems. Why can't we help those Americans that want to be helped by better education for themselves and for their children. Many times people are stubborn and ignorant because they haven't the knowledge. In order to nuderstand others, and to gain knowledge they need education, the answer to most things, I say those Mexicans and other immigrants that enter our country should make an effort in learning the English language and in adapting to our ways, if they plan to live here. Those that do not find the English language, or the norms and ways of our society appealing should head back home and stay there.

I would like to conclude with this: What right do you have to judge all people of Mexican decent by just a litter of Mexicans in a certain geographical area? What right do you have by saying that the only culture interest most of us have is going to fights at the Olympic Auditorium? My friends, relatives and myself attend concerts, plays, and lectures, and rarely, if ever have attended any fights at the Olympic Auditorium.

My answer to the problem is one heard over and over. Each of us as Americans and as individuals should hold our heads up high, set a goal, build our life on achieving our goal, if successful and have attained our goal, we should put forth the effort and encourage others in following the pattern. We should firstly think of ourselves, our families, and if successful, succeed in helping those around and outside our families, so that we can all live a life of honor, grace, faith, courage, and happiness as Americans.

> Sincerely Lawrence Contreras 47551 Lydia Jimenez 52604

### A Vote For Eric



Usually I write my column on cern myself with pertinent issues. I Wednesday night but this week I've was just thinking that they might be decided not to miss my deadline. All right. year long my "friends" have been telling me that I get too informal in my column. They say I have a ridiculous sense of humor and I don't con-

### Phelps Blasted By Student For **Debate Actions**

Editor's Note: The following is appearing in Talon Marks as an open letter to Presidential candidates Bob

Dear Mr. Phelps,

I was fortunate enough to have heard the debate last week. It is only unfortunate that more students could not have been there. The purpose of this letter is to inform those less fortunate students.

I want to start out by saying that this debate was the perfect opportunity for the candidates to expose themselves and express their ideas in a manner that would bring out his "true" person; and I must say that you did just this. Your actions and methods of presenting your ideas brought out the true you. To say that you are better fit for president in the light of these actions and methods is an audacious statement.

The debate started out in a seemingly respectable manner, yet this atmosphere deteriorated as the debate progressed. When your turn came to speak you could have outlined your time more efficiently by talking about your ideals instead of using it in an attempted "character assassination" of your opponents. These opinions were substantiated by your opponents Miss Parton and Pegram who thew in the political towel rather than to run against one so dishonest and unscrupulous as you "sir." Why don't you learn to stand up like a man in the world of challenge?

A president, you will be sworn to uphold and practice those same ideals that you are showing apathy towards now. If you don't care now, will you not care then? I am concerned now, as I will be then and I am hoping that those who read this are concerned also. It is not my position to try and influence the students, their decision are their own privilege, but I would suggest that they participate in any following de-bates and decide for themselves. Miss Diane Phillips

### About The Problem of Living or Dving

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a "problem" of late concerning suicides among college students. I fail to see that utilizing your potential as you please constitutes a problem for anyone else.

Rather, the problem is one of life itself, the reasons behind its meanings, its whys. Boiled down, with none of the committments and strings attached such as the vain, hollow and grinding pursuit of materialism, the unquestioned game of role-playing, what is life?

The what of life is a cheaplypurchased assortment of chemicals. The why of life is poorly rationalized by the purpose of procreation. The meaning of life? There is none. Blind fool, to think you and your kind have heen anything but a mere accident, a one-in-a-billion-billions chance happening. To think the whole of infinity revolves around your Mustang payments, your superego-gratifying activities is to be bathed in the pure essence of delusion. Face, for once, reality, truth, oh self-inflated, accidental speck.

"And what is truth?" you ask. If the soul is, then this earthly life will be useless and foolish compared to the divine and transcendent existence awaiting you at death's instant. If no such entity as a soul exists, then with the cessation of that chemical activity known as life, you and that which you have so madly lived to experience and remember will simply and completely vanish, cease, halt, stop. And then you won't be. And so all this cramming of life into your jar of memories will have been for what? To get your name on a tombstone? To become as Hitler, a mere ink design on a book page which are recognize as something which once was?

Life is composed of basically two functions: procreation and struggle. Procreation for more non-thinking, all-acception, materialistic self-deceivers with which this very school is filled. Struggle to gain that which is necessary to survive for another day of struggle.

Is there any reason for clinging so tenaciously to life? Roger Smith

This year has been a rather eventful one for me. I was perfectly willing to let it end quietly but the more I realized that I might never write another newspaper article again, the more I felt that there were certain things which needed to be said.

Last week the internal structure was given a rather severe jolt because someone felt that campus organizations weren't being given enuogh pub-

Student government isn't a farce, not yet anyway. The court has done its best to rock the foundations with its constitutional rulings. Pseudo-intellectuals like a certain bearded senator try to degrade anything really worthwhil**e** 

Students don't have to take an interest in student government. If they just don't care, then they deserve what they're getting. The senate, the court and the president will continue to argue over such important issues as whether or not the word seats means bodies or chairs.

Last week, one presidential ticket dropped out of the race while the other two went about the business of winning votes. The ticket that withdrew, Parton-Pegram, gave its support to Von Hurst.

Ken Collins was suspected of evil doing by Von Hurst because of the way last week's "debate" was handled. Von Hurst thought that Collins was plotting to help Bob Phelps out shine him at the debate. Von Hurst was very wrong, if all the members of student government were of the calibre of Ken Collins, I could go back to writing funny columns.

A person who I consider a very close friend, supports Eric Von Hurst, but for all the wrong reasons. He says Bob Phelps is going to be a patsy for the administration. He even says that Bob is immature because he entered the tricycle race. Von Hurst said, "the only reason I didn't enter was that my legs are too long for a tricycle." Phelps has a very good head on his shoulders and he's not likely to let anyone push him around.

I would now like to publicly endorse Eric Von Hurst. I sincerely believe he is the best man for the job, even if he is 27 years old,

Although I have a very high opin-ion of Pat Frederick, it's kind of a shame that Larry Maes wasn't picked as Von Hurst's running mate. Larry, like Eric, is another one of those people who can be described in 3 words: honest, truthful and sincere.

#### Sign Up For Tennis **Novice Tourney Due**

The Cerritos College Recreation Association is sponsoring its first annual Novice Tennis Tournament May 16, 18, 23, 25, and June 1, at 11 a.m.

Any student enrolled in Cerritos holding a valid ASCC card who has not won a tennis trophy in a previous Cerritos tournament is eligible to enter. Entry blanks should be put in the box on the main desk in the Physical Education Building no later than Friday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

Matches which will consist of men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles will be played at 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, Participants are responsible for checking the day and time of match. The tournament draw sheet will be posted at the main desk of the P.E. building.

### Earn Your Way Through Europe

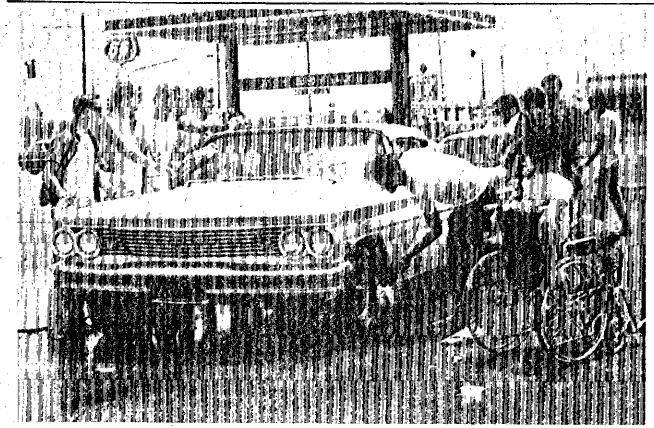
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lege Circle K roll up their sleeves and "turn to" at a successful car wash last Sunday. From left to right are Jim Lambert, Gary Jones, Rob Schmid, Charles

Hatfield, Crafg Skrivars, Gil Monoz, Ron Smith, Mike Parle, Don Stalker, Scott Seaman, John McGill and

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able college girl will be displayed at

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Students interested, please contact the counseling office as soon as

possible. Preliminary meetings will

Maxwell S. Boas, Dean of Western

State University, College of law, will discuss career opportunities for the legal secretary in BE 13 at 11:00 a.m.,

May 18: opportunities for the pre-

law student will be discussed at 11:30

be held May 11th and 12th.

Law Dean Here

The Counseling Staff of Cerritos

How many of you feel that you

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Beauty will appear.

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#### HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levily. Final exams are looming. Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!
You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics. the science of memory side, well as we all

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek p in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the invenin 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthere who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never arrived because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor casy as ple -to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: Columbus sailed the ocean blue

Commons sauca the ocean offer.

In fourteen hundred ninety two.
See how simple? Make up your own jingles, What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America?
The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:
Samuel Adams flang the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

ONTHE The Twelve Zee was leasted in Poston Harbor.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Eoston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: In nineteen hundred sixty seven Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm ming to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six

months I've been living on after dinner mints.)
I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year. I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors, And always shave with good Personners!

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other

### Beginners Rally To Be Saturday

An open car rally, for beginners and experienced rallyists alike, will be held tomorrow starting at 12:30 p.m. beginning from the parking lot in front of the Cerritos Gym on Alondra Blvd. The rally is sponsored by the "Vets for Von Hurst-Frederick Committee."

Trophies will be awarded to the first four finishers, to be determined on a points basis. Included in the price of admission of \$1.50 is the admission to Huntington State Beach, where the raly will end.

Rally-master Andy Bergen has stated that all cars, foreign or domestic, and all entrants will have an equal chance for the trophies. He said that all cars must have a driver and a na-

All entrants must be at the starting point at least 30 minutes before the starting time in order to receive complete instructions from Bergen.

Trophies, to be given after the rally at Huntington State Beach, are on display today in the Student Center. Further information is also available

### Cosmets Stage Show

Highlighting the Lambda Alpa Epsilon National Conference Breakfast tomorrow, will be comb-out demonstrations performed by Cerritos College cosmetology students.

The breakfast is open to wifes and daughters of police delegates from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Pleo Rivera, according to cosmetology instructor Jean Rogers.

the program, who will compete at the Annual Intercollegiate Hairstyling Contest May 20, include contestant Sandy Wygal, model Janice Kitcheil: Joan Zimmer, model Carol Knous: Susan Zubiate, model Georgia Hinds and Kim Stetina and model Penny

Coeds demonstrating how to attach falls and wiglets are hairstylist Charlotte Barrego, model Linda Terrel; Sherri Haun, model Bernie Martonez; Mary Ellen Rosa, model Sandy Stephens, Sherry Wray, and model

Fuzzy's Incorporated of Lakewood Village loaned the falls and wiglets to the Cerritos Cosmetelogy Department

### CC Student Leads

The May 27 concert adds two more groups to its performing list. Don Stocker, a Cerritos student, has entered his group into the concert. Don's group has performed through-

the bill as the featured group, and will put their harmony together in a new way for the Teen Rock Concert.
"The Executioners" are already known to the Cerritos campus as they have played for most of the Cerritos

dances. The date again is May 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre. The price of admission is only 73c per person. Get your lickets now as there will only be 200 seats sold at

## At LAE Breakfast

Hairstylists and student models in

Margaret DeLuca.

## Featured Pop Combo

out the Norwalk, Downey area.
"The Executioners" are now on

the licket office window.

#### PLACES TO GO

a.m., May 18.

### M'goos Makes Opening in Newcort

NIGHT SPOTS

M'GOO'S, 2600 W. Ceast Hwy, Newport Beach, is now open to the public,

Ice House, Pasadena, welcomes Casey Anderson, Willard Greco and Mike Smith tonight through May 28. For reservations phone MU 1-9942.

Troubadour announces the appearance of Chad Mitchell tonight through Sunday. Gale Garnett opens at the Troubadour Tuesday.

The Lighthouse presents Herbie Mann Tuesday until May 23. A jazz concert is slated every Sunday eve-

Shelley's Manne-Hole features the Vince Guaraldi Trio. The club is located at 1608 N. Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood.

fce House, 234 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, welcomes Tim Morgon and Patrick & Paul tonight through Sun-

The Fendulum, 15711 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Gardena, announces "College Night" every Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight,

Donte's present Ken and Beverly tonight and tomorrow. Reservations are available by calling 769-1566. PJ's announce the opening of The Checkmates Ltd., tonight.

Theatre Actors Theatre, 117 S Ham'el Drive, Beverly Hills, is showing Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Horseshoe Theatre, 7458 Melrose Ave, Los Angeles, is staging a musical revue entitled "Little Man in Search of his Serious Side", The remission is free.

welcomes the Rio Hondo Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

rue is scheduled every Friday and Saturday through June 24.

Huntington Hartford Theatre presents Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance' Tuesday through June 12. Carousel Theatre announces the staging of "The Boy Friend" Tues-

day through May 28. Melodyland Theatre features Robert Goulet in concert Tuesday until May 28. Peter Nero stars with Gou-

Unitarian Society of Whittier, 7201 S. Bright, is showing "The Bat-

tleship Potemkin" next Friday. Whittier College presents "Death of a Salesman" tonight and tomorrow at 3:15 p.m

Long Beach City College features "Rashoman" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Cal State Los Angeles is staging

"The Lovers and the Losers" tonight

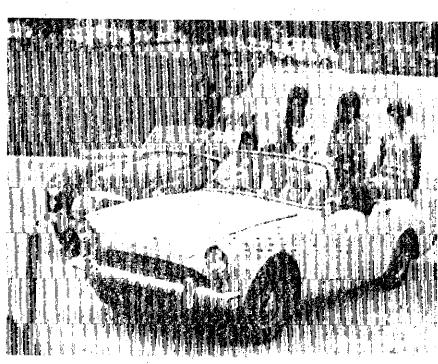
and tomorrow at 8:32 p.m. Musin. Pauley Pavillon, UCLA, presents the Los Angeles Carr Festival Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30 p."

Hancock Auditorium, USC, is staging classical and foll dances of Okinawa and Japan tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, presente the Los Angeles Harbor College Dames Company tonight and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Sexson Auditoring, Pasadena City

College, features the Pasadena City College Choir, Madricals, and Lancer band tomorrow of 2005 p.m.

Whittler High School Auditorium



READY TO RALLY! These two car loads of Cerritos students are shown in anticipation of Saturday's rally sponsored by the Vets for Von Hurst-Frederick committee. From left are Mimi Pegram, Vicki Parton, Pat Frederick, Pat Perry, Kathy Fletcher, Lorray Brown, Eric Von Hurst, and

### 'The Happening' Happens Tonight

"The Happening" is what's happening tonight in the Student Center sponsored by the Newman Club. The Executioners is the band to be featured at the dance. It will last from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Admission is \$1 per person, or \$1.50 per couple. Proceeds will go to a charity as chosen by the Newman Club.

### AWS Enjoys Program Wig Styling Shown

Away With The Topless was presented last Mon. night by the Associated Women Stuednis, with the cooperation of the Cosmetology Deparlment. It was a special program featuring the care and combing of

wigs, fall and wiglets. Hairdos and costumes of various eras in history were modeled by members of the AWS Board of Direc-

The program was coordinated by Connie Watson and Olive Scott, the head of the cosmetology department. Student stylists were Susan Zubinte, Joan Zimmer, Sandy Wygal and

The highlight of the evening was

### Actors Take Trophy At La Mirada Tent

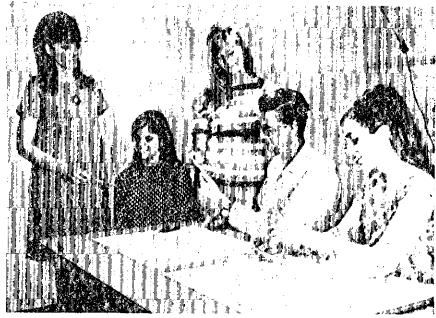
Cerritos actors copped top honors for their performances at the Sixth annual La Mirada Arts and Cultural Festival.

The theme for the day was Meller Dramas, and Cerritos! Theatre Arts Department took the spotlight by capturing a first place trophy for their two one act Meller Drama en-

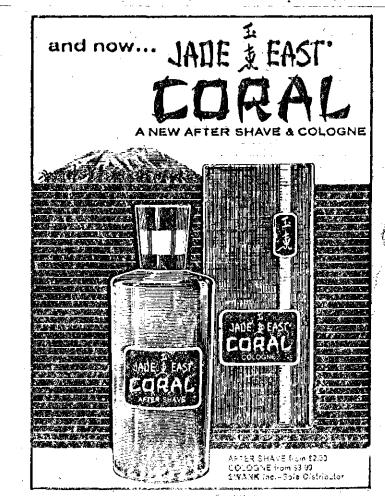
CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON, and A SHOP GIRL'S HONOR or HER FA-TAL BEAUTY were awarded top honors at the awards banquet at La Mirada Country Club.

Presentation of the plays took place Saturday, April 29, in a large tent erected at the La Mirada mall. The acting was done in the broad pantomimic style associated with the old fashloned Meller Dramas, Appropriate hero, herione and villain music, as well as background and intermission music, was supplied by Mrs. Grace Ringwood, also doubling as prompter. Alice Doiel, costumer and sometimes prompter, headed a technical staff composed of the casts, Steve Klasky and Denny Macko. Macko also doubled as Master of Ceremonies and Announcer.

The first place trophy awarded the awarding of the door price, a by the Festival Association was ac-\$1.25. Oleg Cassini wiglet, to Annie cepted by Sherrill Moses on behalf Vracin, false eyelashes were present of Cerritos' drama instructor and ed to other members of the audience. plays director, Frank Bock.



"MISS CHIC" fashion show entrants, Lorray Brown and Marlene Helm speak to the fashion show organizers, Pat Frederick, Eric von Hurst and Pat Perry. The fashion show will be held Thursday, May 18 between 11 and 1 in the quad. Entries are still being accepted today. Girls will get to model two outfits each from local stores. As the girls model their outfits, judges Pam Pall, Mr. Storkan, Mr. Taslitz, Pat Perry, and Eric von Hurst will select a "Miss Chic" for Cerritos and two princesses.



# Falcons Wrap Up Third Straight Crown

BILL SALTZMAN

### Lewis Can Whip Lewis

Question: Joe Lewis was one of the greatest heavy weight fighters of all time ... Right? Wrong! Joe Lewis is one of the greatest Karate artists in the world.

In fact, if Joe Lewis were to fight Joe Lewis, Joe Lewis would have the "Brown Bomber' kicked out of him.

Joe Lewis, the one that is 22, is an ex-Marine who not incidentely happens to be the 1967 Grand Champion of the U. S. National Karate Champion-

He-along with 1965 National Champion Mike Stone and Chuck Norris, the 1967 American Grand Champion—will appear in Karate exhibitions in the Cerritos College Gymnasiúm tonight at 7:30.

This is the first time ever that these three great champions have been together at one time in competition.

Highlight of the evening of Karate will be a match between Lewis and Paul Durso. Durso, a Cerritos student, holds a third degree Black Belt in Shorin-Ryu Karate,

The four exponents of the Oriental art represent two of the many forms of Karate. Norris holds black belt in Tang Soo Do Karate, Stone in

The four have probably chopped more wood than Paul Bunyan ever saw. If LBJ thinks Vietnam should be defoliated, he should draft these guys and let them ply their trade in the Central Highlands or Mekong Delta. An all-around exhibition and show is planned for the evening.

Norris, who manages a Karate school in Redondo Beach as well as five other locations, will put on a self-defense demonstration. Three of his students will attack him with knives while he describes the finer points of self-

Stone will put on the next part of the show . . . the lighter side of Karate. Yes, Virginia, annihilation can be fun. He will be assisted by the students from his school in Los Alamitos.

The former winner of the Chicago World Tournament and the International Tournament will have many of his female students with him. They

will present the distaff side of Karate. All four will give demonstrations of the popular board and brick breaking techniques.

They will present the fundamentals of Karate and then build into the finer offensive and defensive techniques. Prior to the "fight" between Durso and Lewis, there will also be an explanation of the often misunderstood scor-

The three featured guests represent a potpourri of people, proving that Karate is for anyone and everyone.

Stone is an extrovert type person. He is honest to a fault, a trait described by some as "blunt." He is by nature an offensive expert in Karate. Yet Karate, in the words of his friend Durso, has mellowed him off the mat. It has made him a humble, gentle person . . . until he engages an opponent.

Norris is a "Clark Kent" type. He stands but 5'7". Durso describes him as the type of person you expect to be pushing a pencil behind a desk from eight until five every day. Yet he can, if necessary, clean out a bar with his feet. The West Coast Champ remains a clean cut mild mannered man off

Lewis is the middle ground, neither extrovert nor introvert. He takes Karate very seriously and can talk endlessly on the subject. He is big and strong and has combined this with his natural speed to win many tourneys.

The three agree that Karate in general is mainly speed. Power and agility count, but the quickness of hand and foot decides the winner and loser. Karate, they further say, is not dominated by the board and brick breaking as many believe. Durso says that it is the easiest facet of the art

"I can teach anyone to break a board in two weeks," he says. Unfortunately, it takes only five seconds to learn how to break your hand.

strangely enough, in a sport looked upon as violent and full of any of the four who will appear in the Cerritos Gym Friday night will say it is the attitude, the state of mind, that is the hardest to learn.

### Golfers End Season With Win and Tie, Make Poor Showing At Finals

The Falcon golf team finished the regular season last Friday with a 37-17 win over Pasadena City College and a 27-27 tie with Rio Hondo College, then made a mediocre showing in the conference finals held Monday in Palm Springs.

The tri-match with PCC and Rio Hondo ended Coach Wright's season of matches on a happy note. Playing at Los Coyotes Country Club, Cerritos home grounds, the golfers made a strong showing.

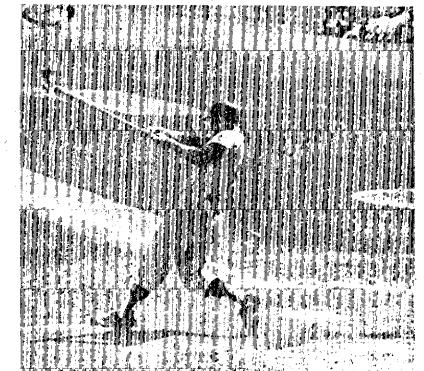
Eric Johnson and Bob Sader won landslide victories from both Pasadena and Rio Hondo. Pasadena fell 18-0 to the Falcon first team while Rio Hondo managed to barely avoid a shutout, 17-1. Not a player on either visiting team came close to the 73 fired by Sader or the 77 carded by

Phil Scully and Kevin Ford set winning hopes back for a moment when they lost 7-11 to PCC and 17-1 to Rio Hondo, but Rod Walker and Dean Donnellon saved the day as they took a 12-6 win from Pasadena and fought to a 9-9 tie with Rio Hondo.

The 37-17 stomping of Pasadena City College was a non-conference contest, but the 27-27 tie with the roadrunners was in Metropolitan Conference play. Since the match with Rio Hondo is the last confer-Chip Minnick (C); Roy Speer (C). ence competition for Cerritos, the golf team will have to accept the second-from-the-cellar finish in the standings. This year the Falcons could only manage to beat Rio Hondo in conference play.

At the conference finals last Monday in Palm Springs the squad made no upsets as it turned out they just went along for the ride. With fifth man Ray Strutz unable to make the trip because of personal reasons, Coach Wright's team had no chance, however, any of the players could have qualified individually for the state finals.

Eric Johnson came closest with a 36 hole total of 155, but unfortunately it was four strokes short of qualifying. Team Captain Bob Sader finished even farther back in the pack as both men fell far short of expecta-



OLD FAITHFUL. Ken Lohnes, delivers a hit during the first inning of Wednesday's 10-2 defeat at the hands of El Camino. The Falcon catcher singled and walked before giving way in the fifth inning, maintaining his conference-leading batting average,

### Cerritos Finishes 5th In Metro Track Finals

remind people of the advantage of being on familiar soil.

This age-old adage does not always hold true, however, as the Falcons could do no better than fifth place in the '67 Metropolitan League Track Finals held last Friday on the Cerritos oval.

Long Beach CC, long time Cerritos rival, took home top honors with 135 points followed by Valley 91; Bakersfield 85; East LA 59; Cerritos 55; Santa Menica 44; El Camino 23; and Rio Hondo 4.

Cerritos' own Len Van Hofwegen shattered the old 440 mark of 47.7 with a 47.4. The other recond-breaking performance of the day was the 38.1 clocking of ELA's Tom Reece in the 330 intermediate hurdles. The old mark was 38.2.

Brodie Dunn, with his heave of 54' 1034" in the shot put, and the Falcon mile relay team of Tom Amestoy, Al Carlson, Chip Minnick and Len Van Hofwegen, were the only

FINAL RESULTS: 100-Tom Reece (ELA), 9.9; Bob Wilson (LB); Don Couser (V); Fred

Muench (LB); Greg Topea (V). 220—Roger Jones (B), 21.3; Don Couser (V); Fred Muench (LB); Len Van Hofwegen (C); Beb Wilson

440-Len Van Hofwegen (C), 47.4 (new conference record); Don Couser (V); Jeff Peo (SM); Montgomery Turner (ELA); Al Carlson (C).

880-Tom Nichols (B), 1:52.8; Mile—Paul Robinson (SM), 4:11.5;

athletes walking campus this week.

They are members of the Falcon

swimming squad which finished

seventh in the California Jaycee

events they could enter.

"There's no place like home," is Dale Millette (LB); Ole Oleson (LB); a phrase that has long been used to John Lopez (B); Chip Minnick, (C). 2-Mile—Paul Robin (SM), 9:15.9;

Ole Oleson (SM); Joe Santa Cruz (V); Eddie Cadena (B); Jimmy Perez High Hurdles-Fred Nicholl (LB), 14.5; Ernie Holmes (B); Greg Kol-

stad (V); Tom Massey (LB); Mark Knox (EC). Intermediate Hurdles-Tom Reece (ELA), 38.1 (new conference rec-

ord): Greg Kolstad (V); Fred Nicholl (LB); Dennis Powers (B); David Loeva (ELA). 440 Relays-Long Beach, 4.15 (new

conference record); Bakersfield; Long Beach; El Camino. Shot Put—David Dunn (C), 54'-

10%4"; Dwight Staten (ELA); Mike Kenley (B); Mike Wilkes (RH); Elias Rodriguez (ELA). Discus-Steve Wilson (B), 161'-

41/4"; David Dunn (C); Bob Morris (LB); Creg Art (B); Gary Knox (B). Pole Vault-Mickey Craven (EC), 14'-0 Chris Nixon (LB); Greg Legas-

Proctor (LB). High Jump-John Watson (LB), 6'-6"; Ray McGill (B); Tom Massey (LB); Bill Sprague (LB; Mike Smith

Long jump—Charles Robinson (V), 23'-4"; Martin DeWitt (LB); Don Reeves (EC); Chris Watkins (ELA); Sam Gipson (LB);

Triple Jump — Chris Watkins (ELA), 48"-1-14"; Charles Robison (V); Sam Gipson (LB); Martin De-

Witt (LB); Tom Massey (LB). Score—Long Beach 135 points; Valley 91; Bakersfield 85; East LA 59; Cerritos 55 Santa Monica 44; El Camino 23; Rio Hondo 4.

CC's Hammer Breaks a USA Jaycee

Record in the 50 Yard Freestyle

## Cerritos Takes Title Day Early, Vikes Help

By DAN ARMSTRONG

Rod Corder fired a six hitter and Spike Chappelli and Les Weyant provided the punch as Cerritos downed LA Valley, 5-1, Tuesday afternoon to nail down its third straight Metropolitan Conference championship.

The anticipated "Big Game" Wednesday afternoon between Cerritos and El Camino meant little more than one more notch in the won-loss column, as the Warriors dropped a 2-1 decision to Long Beach. Had EC registered a win Tuesday, Falcon-Warrior show-down would have provided the conference winner,

It was slightly ironic that Long Beach should boost the Falcons into the championship after the hard feelings that developed between the Vikes and Falcons a week ago.

Corder turned in his third straight complete game performance, striking out 11 and walking only two while setting the Monarchs aside on six

Cappelli and Weyant combined for six of the eight Cerritos hits, all three extra base hits, three rbi's, and

scored twice. Cappelli turned in his best day in a Cerritos uniform, collecting two doubles and a single in three times at bat. His fifth-inning two-run double boosted the Falcons into the

Weyant continued his torrid hitting streak with a double and two singles, raising his already glittering batting average to .529.

The Monarchs jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second and held on until the fifth, when Weyant and Cappelli combined to push the Falcons into the lead.

Weyant started the rally with a double to right center after falling behind in the count. Concentrating on just meeting the ball, Weyant hit a lie drive with eyes between the center and right fielders. The ball rolled to the wall, but "The Whale" ran a possible triple into a double by trip-

ping over the bag at first.
Valley's pitcher, apparently rattled, went into a windup and balked as Weyant took off for third, placing the tying run at third with no outs. Tom Tanner delivered a single to left to knot the score 1.1.

Steve Runk drew a walk with two outs, bringing up Cappelli. Spike, a new father, worked the count to three-and-two, and ripped a double to left center with the runners going. Runk scored all the way from first base, and Cappelli scampered to third as the throw into the infield got

Cappelli came home to score the Falcons' fourth run when Tom Moore was safe on an error at first.

Given a three-run margin, Corder was untouchable, firing aspirin tablets at the Monarch batters. In the fourth, with the heart of the Monarch batting order coming, Corder struck

out the side on 11 pitches. The bus ride home was the longest the Falcons have ever taken, since they knew the crown was theirs if

Long Beach came up with a win. After a scemingly endless ride the fieldhouse finally came into view. As the bus neared, Pete Valenzuela, the team's trainer, emergd from the door with a blackboard announcing

See him, talk to him,

Pandemonium broke out as the Falcons, calm and silent on the field, couldn't contain their joy. The bus emptied in the matter of seconds, and the howling Falcons filed into the locker room, where Wally Kincaid was a sitting duck.

Possibly the most dignified junior college coach in the state didn't look so dignified as he was carried, fully clothed, into the showers. Emerging dripping wet, Kincaid quietly called a player meeting, however, and the field house regained its usual sanity.

It was a long, hard climb to the third straight crown, and the Falcons needed plenty of help.

Except for a stretch during the second round, when the Falcons unexplainably lost four of five games, Cerritos dominated Metro play, but the losing streak could have ended Falcon chances.

Fortunately for Cerritos, however, the entire conference was tough, and while the Falcons hit the skids the other three contenders knocked each

other off. A perfect first round gave Cerritos a two-game lead as the Falcons threatened to walk away with the title again. At this point, however, Cerritos was handed losses in quick succession by El Camino, 2-1, Long Beach, 4-2, Santa Monica, 6-5, and Bakersfield, 6-5. Only a win over lowly East Los Angeles saved the Cerritos cause.

During The Great Slump, the Falcons fell into second, then third, and finally fourth place, two games off the pace now set by El Camino.

With their backs to the wall, the Falcons predicted they could win the rest and take the crown, but much of their optimism fell on doubting

Cerritos did make its comeback and win the rest, however, taking care of Long Beach in the process and watching the Vikes knock off Bakersfield and El Camino.

The Falcons really climbed into the drivers seat last weekend, bumping off then first place Long Beach in both ends of a double header.

### l'ennis Climaxes Early for Birds

Coach Ray Pascoe's slumping Falcon netters found tourney play tougher than dual meets as Cerritos came home early after all four players failed to survive the first rounds matches in the Metro Conference Tennis Tournament at Bakersfield May 4.

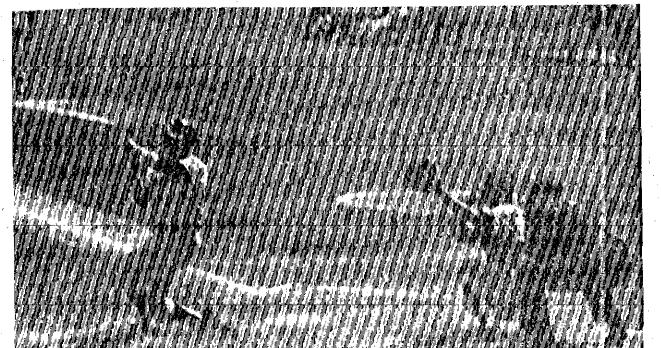
This gave Cerritos a quick end to their long unrewarding season. To qualify for Southern Cal, a Metro competitor must finished in the top eight (singles or doubles) at the Bakersfield event. No Falcon will get a chance for Southern Cal or the biggest Jaycee tennis plumb, the State Tournament.

Cerritos roomed with Rio Hondo as the tourney's pointless teams, both ending up last.

Pascoe's summation of last week-end's disaster was simple, "We flopped." The Birds left Bakersfield Friday; the affair ended Saturday.

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KEN LOHNES, the most dependable Falcon, takes ball four from El Camino ace Pat Knutzen. The Cerritos

catcher is a cinch for All-Metro honors again this year after leading the conference in hitting.

There are a few proud, crew cut set a national Jaycee record. That was Cerritos' only first and was de-termined on a judges decision. Ray turned in a 22.3 time in the same race for a fourth place award.

Tournament held at Bakersfield last It was Hammer and Ray combining with Darryl Vincent and Ken Hammer and Jerry Ray paced Kurt Dictrick in a couple of strong the parade of outstanding times as events in the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays. These are events where the "shaved" Falcons made considerthey picked up places in all four Hammer's 21.7 run of the 50-yard able improvement over the Southern Cal Tourney a week before. freestyle sprint was good enough to

Cerritos managed to clip off six seconds from the best southern school's swim of the 400 relay, with a 3:16.2 clocking and a second in the State.

Showing little ability at the 800 in previous attempts, the Falcon foursome came up with a 7:30.2 showing at Bakersfield, good enough for third. Cerritos proved no better than sixth at Southern Cal.

A second in the 100 freestyle rounded out Hammer's medals. He swam a swift 47.2 century. Ray's other place came in the 100 butterfly (53.7).

The team title winner was no surprise to the coaches and California aqua fans. Talent lined Foothill won it with Metro powers Valley and Long Beach, second and third respectively. Santa Monta's eight standing meant that four Metro teams made California's top 10.

Cerritos swimming coach, Pat Tyne, said that the Falcons, Harbor and LA Valley were the most improved squads at the Bakersfield af-