

AS Political Race Ends at Polls May 10

SHADES OF NIXON-KENNEDY

Turner-McMurtry Accept Opponent's Challenge

"We hope to point out who are the more qualified candidates," said Wilson Turner and Ken McMurtry who accepted the "Mercer-Logan vs. Turner-McMurtry" debate challenge. "We are sure Al Mercer and Jim Logan intend to point out the same thing."

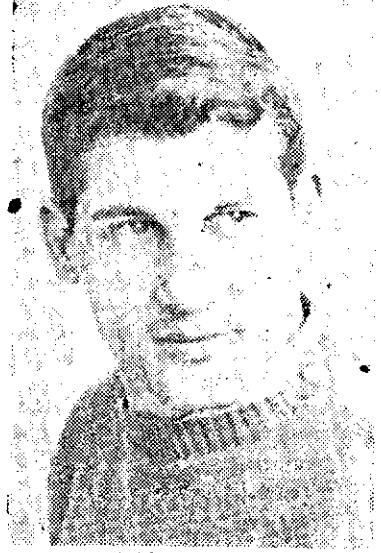
The Turner-McMurtry platform will be presented to the students in the debate. Their platform includes a program for a broader range of cultural activities; a better Student Store, and a workable situation to improve the Student Center food preparation.

Turner-McMurtry have also made known their aspirations with ads, rainbow posters and abstract posters. Turner-McMurtry are "trying to, through posters, interest the entire AS, including the Student Center group. . . . We want to make everyone aware of the elections."

The pair show little worry about their opponent's campaign. "Fortunately, we are

working with them to coordinate the campaign and arouse student interest."

Turner-McMurtry have spent \$75 on their campaign. Is it too much? They ask, "How much should be spent on a sincere interest in benefiting Cerritos?"



WILSON TURNER

Election Fever Up, Says Dean of Men

"For the first time in Cerritos history we will have an election where every position is contested," said Dean of Men Clive Grafton. "The results of next Friday's election should prove very interesting," he added.

"Interesting," Grafton continued, "because there have been very few restrictions on the campaigners. The AS Council suspended the election rules to encourage the candidates to develop their own campaigns and to place the responsibility for the results on the shoulders of the campaigners," according to Grafton.

One of the most interesting features of this year's campaign is the almost complete demise of the clubs as a controlling influence in politics, observed the Dean.

Agreeing with this observation was Patti Roberts, AS President. "The campaigners are appealing to the voters on the basis of their platforms," she said, "not because they belong to one club or another."

Election procedures established by Miss Roberts and Grafton will be similar to past elections, according to Grafton. The IBM card will be used as the ballot with a list of candidates posted in the voting booths. A number will be assigned to each candidate so the voter can mark the ballot according to the number.

Voting hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Booths will be located in the Quad and near the Lecture Hall. In the case of wind or rain the booths will be moved indoors.

Each voter will vote for one of the presidential teams and for five of the senatorial candidates.

Although there are twenty senate positions at stake, limited selection by each voter is being used to prevent control of the senate by any one faction.

Dean Grafton said that he will supervise the counting of the ballots and that results should be available by 4:30 p.m.

'GREAT DEBATE PLANNED'

Mercer-Logan Dispute 'Unrealistic' Opponents

"We are going to show the AS that Wilson Turner and Ken McMurtry's ideas are unrealistic," states Al Mercer and Jim Logan.

The proving grounds for Mercer and Logan's statement will be a debate May 8 at noon out

in the Quad near the Student Center.

Mercer and Logan have painted and posted campaign material all over the campus, spoken to on-campus clubs and thus rounded out their campaign.

Mercer-Logan hope to reinstate the Activities Hour, "for this is something that affects almost everyone on campus"; supply better prepared food in the Student Center; establish better publicity for all athletic events; and help coordinate clubs to provide better lecturers and entertainment."

The opponents "have put on a good campaign," according to Mercer-Logan, "but it hasn't caused us to panic. Some of their ideas are hardly feasible."

Their campaign has run into the \$25 range but both agree more expenditures will be necessary. They stress, however, "We are not interested in buying the votes of the students."



AL MERCER

'Joan Of Lorraine'

Anderson Play Opens Fine Arts Festival Calendar

"Joan of Lorraine" opened the college's May Fine Arts Festival last night in the Transistor Theatre. The festival includes art exhibits, a dance concert, and music programs through May 24.

Before a packed house of first-nighters, Lee Korf's Theatre Arts Department staged Maxwell Anderson's reworking of the triumph and tragedy of the Maid of Orleans.

Different Treatment
The story departs from a "straight" version of the country girl from the Vosges who led the French armies to victory over the English and was later burned as a witch.

Instead, the play revolves around the harried efforts of the play's director, a temperamental leading lady and financial backers who interfere with production.

Cast members are Ken Baxter, director; Dick Derwinson, stage manager, and Jan Parker as Joan. They are supported by Al Donderson, Marjane Stelter, Al Calderon, Madge Saksena, Sandy Samson, Warren Lamb, Stephen Killely, Cliff McAdams and Dennis Graham.

Cast Enumerated
Others are Tom Gold, Martha Tippin, Shirley Wilson, Mary Stevens, Chuck Rogers, Rey Franco, Ron Miller, Pat Hughes, Tony Bleeker, Al Phillips and Bill Benson.

Frank Bock is technical director and Mrs. Winnie Shaack is in charge of costumes.

"Joan of Lorraine" will be performed again tonight and the evenings of May 4, 7, 8, 9, 14, and 16 in the Transistor Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Store for 25 cents with AS cards and \$1 without.

Treat Elected Faculty Prexy

Marshall Treat was elected President of the Cerritos faculty association, Faculty President Carl Johnson announced recently.

Treat is summer session dean and chairman of the Science, Engineering and Mathematics division. A member of the original Cerritos faculty, Treat taught at Fullerton JC before joining the Cerritos staff in 1957. He is vice-president elect of the Artesia Rotary club and is prominent in civic and professional activities.

Everett Baker was elected treasurer and Paul Denny was elected recording secretary.

In a run-off Bill Stanley was elected vice-president and John Dowden was elected corresponding secretary.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

Awards Day Coming Soon

Awards will be given to outstanding students and organizations May 23, Dean of Women Amy Dozier told "Talon Marks" recently.

Scheduled for the annual assembly will be presentations from the newspaper, CRA, theatre arts, athletic and music departments.

Service certificates will be given to students who have given outstanding continual service to the college. Freddy Falcon Feathers will be presented to students who have done an outstanding job on one particular event, Falcon Keys for outstanding service will also be presented.

Freshman and sophomore Man and Woman of the Year awards, the most coveted AS honor according to Miss Dozier, will also be presented at the Awards Assembly. Nominees will be announced soon.

The Inter Club Council will also present three awards based on service, projects, and scholarship. These three awards replace the former one service award.

Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies Lucy Finch is in charge of the assembly. Bob Oliver, foreign students director, will assist her.

'Marks' Wins ACP Rating

For the second consecutive year, "Talon Marks" was awarded a First Class Honor Certificate by the All American Collegiate Press.

According to ACP, a First Class rating is comparable to "excellent."

"Talon Marks," judged along with 18 other junior college weeklies, received a total of 3080 points. TM was rated on coverage, content, physical appearance and photography. Miss Gloria Day, fall semester editor, submitted the journal of fall editions to the critical service.

ACP analyzed the paper's strengths and weaknesses. The evaluation outlined high points in balance of coverage, quality of creativity, sports and page layout. In the areas of editorials, copyreading and headlines, ACP suggested improvement.

Other staff members for the fall semester included Leah Walker, news editor; Bill Kelley, sports editor; Dorothy Cranston, photo editor; Larry Cheshire, business manager; Merlin Vakoc, photographer; and six reporters.

Campus News Briefs

ACTIVITIES ADVISERS ARE REMINDED to turn in their information for the Associated Students handbook to Dean of Women Amy Dozier.

SAGITTARIAN, the Cerritos literary magazine is now on sale in the bookstore for 25 cents. Only 500 copies of the 32-page publication are available, according to the editor, Wilson Turner.

KH-TV WILL TELECAST the CIF swim finals from the Falcon pools tomorrow. John Willis, channel 9 sportscaster, will provide the commentary on the meet from 2 to 4 p.m.

Registration Sees Change

A counselor's pre-plan, a permit to register and AS clearance are required to register for the fall semester during May 6-17, according to Edward Wagner, dean of Admissions and Records.

These are the first three steps of a new registration procedure that eliminates the necessity of verifying registration in person, Wagner said.

AS Fee Required

Under the plan, early registering students will receive a post card shortly after August 5 on which they may confirm their registration. If the card is not returned on or before August 26, the registration will be cancelled.

"This (the AS fee) is a privilege given to students who wish to complete their registration in May," Dean Wagner explained.

The fee, \$15 per year for 10 units or more and \$3 for less than 10 units, will not be compulsory during registration in late August, he said.

Early registration will be conducted in the Administration Building May 6, 7, 8, and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. It will also be held on May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Must Verify Residence

Wagner reminds students that they must verify and file a statement of residence each semester. He also cautions that registration is not valid until all forms and IBM cards are filed in the Admissions Office.

Tiki Is Setting For Second Luau

An evening of dining and dancing in island fashion is set for May 25 when the second annual AS sponsored Luau is held at Tiki's in South San Gabriel.

Couples will be treated to a polynesian feast and island entertainment along with dancing to an American band. The menu for the evening will include roast pig, smoked fish, fresh fruits and an array of exotic foods.

The luau will begin at 7 p.m. with dancing and entertainment continuing until 1 a.m. Tickets will go on sale May 1 in the bookstore for \$7 per couple for full-time students and \$10 per couple for part-time students. Dress for the affair calls for casual or Hawaiian attire.

Art Auction Highlights Opening of New Gallery

The best in student and faculty art work will be on display in the new Art gallery Monday, May 18.

High point of this display will be the art auctions May 10 and 11. These auctions, and the exhibit, will be open to the public and students alike and it is hoped by Rudolph Aguirre, art instructor, that much interest will be shown.

The proceeds from this auc-

tion will go toward a scholarship for an art student. Free coffee and cookies will be served.

In the past, the exhibits have been very popular and Aguirre said that the Tau Phi art club, in charge of the show, is trying to put on an outstanding show in their new gallery.

The exhibit will continue until in all the forms offered at Cerritos, everything from water colors and lettering, to cartoons and three dimensional drawings.



EVALUATING the abstract vs. the realist schools of art are Donna Attwood and Don Doyle. Other outstanding students works are displayed in the art gallery.

—Talon Marks Photo by Merlin Vakoc

Do We Stay Weekly?

Council Reviews Mark's Budget Request Today

Approval of funds to continue weekly publication of "Talon Marks" will be sought at 1 p.m. today when the Student Council holds its regular meeting in the Student Activities office.

The council defeated a similar request April 17 and a 5-5 vote. At that time, the newspaper asked that advertising revenue in excess of the \$1000 projected for the '62-'63 budget be redistributed to the newspaper account for an additional magazine, continued weekly publication and other expenses.

More than 700 AS members have rallied to the newspaper, signing petitions asking the council to provide funds for weekly publication. Representatives from all campus areas have been asked to appear at the council meeting in support of "Talon Marks."

The newspaper argues that it will earn \$1500 more in advertising than anticipated when the '62-'63 budget was prepared a year ago, and that a portion of this should be returned to the newspaper account.

The council's position is that the newspaper was budgeted a specific amount and should remain within its budget, even if three editions of the paper have to be cut. The extra ad income has been assigned to the undistributed reserve account for an unspecified purpose, possibly to be forwarded to the '63-'64 budget, which is under preparation.

Should the council defeat the motion to provide \$880 for weekly publication through June, the staff will ask council's recommendation as to which editions planned May 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 7 to eliminate.

They're Off And Running

The Orange State College Elephant Race is coming up and if Cerritos wants to enter \$100 must be obtained by next Friday, Cerritos College Elephant Racing President Dave Roth announced.

Roth said that the sponsoring college has underwritten Cerritos, therefore giving the Cerritos AS more time to raise the money. "However," he continued, "no money, no pachyderm."

An election to select the mahout (rider) in the annual trunk-race will boast a slate of AS members Roth, Jim Lytell, Patti Roberts, Mike Bloomfield, Bob McClain, Harold Raphael, Lucy Finch, Fred DeAvala and Dorothy Cranston.

Roth extends an appeal to all students to dig deep into their pockets for contributions for the race, adding he would like all Cerritos students sponsoring this event.

A fund-raising Recreation Day will be held Wednesday, May 8. Events planned are a car smash, bike race, tug-of-war, spaghetti feed and dance at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

EDITORIAL

Model for Future . . .

The success of the ceremony inaugurating Dr. Jack Mears as the second president of Cerritos brought to the campus an air of dignity rarely found at a junior college.

The ceremony may well serve as a model for future programs which would bring to the campus national figures in education, politics, industry and the arts.

In the inaugural address, California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said that the purpose of the liberal arts is to awaken and develop the intellectual and spiritual powers.

As a young junior college, Cerritos could do much to aid in this "awakening". An annual Charter Day commemorating the founding of the college, a convocation program honoring a national figure, or a high school honors day in which outstanding students from the college district are recognized would raise the stature of the college in the eyes of the public.

Programs of this nature are rightfully a college's privilege and obligation. They serve to enhance the institution and enlarge the horizons of the students and staff.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

College Must Produce Leaders

BY WILLIAM REED

"We must above all produce leaders—leaders who will live dangerously if need be." This is one of the responsibilities of education outlined by Cerritos President Jack W. Mears at the inaugural luncheon last week.

"More than four-fifths of all the scientists who ever lived are living today. The message for education and educators comes through loud and clear," said Dr. Mears.

"The problem of public education as well as other segments of our society needs a positive, cooperative approach with the concept in mind that there is a contribution to be made by the individual member of our society."

Believing that the dignity of the individual is paramount, Dr. Mears said that too many persons have lost much of the spirit of America's heritage.

"We have silently drifted toward one of the central ideas of communism—that of material security," emphasized Dr. Mears.

Supporting the principle of academic freedom, but "convinced that teachers must also have convictions," Dr. Mears called upon educators to encourage individuality.

"Is it wrong to help the student to formulate strong convictions in developing a sense of quiet, respectful dedication to our free society?" Dr. Mears asked.

The mission of educators is to reveal to the student that "he who is not afraid to make full use of his God-given faculties can become a milepost standing as a guide to future generations," said Dr. Mears.

"More than that," the president added, "he will become a reminder to all who pass by that here was a man—a real man—yes, a rugged individualist."

(Political Advertisement)

JOBS WANTED

Two young men desire suitable employment, salary no object (since there isn't any anyway). We will be available for work starting September '63 through June '64 except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Mother's Day (mother likes us home), Easter, Memorial Day and a 1/2 holiday for Father's Day (he isn't as sentimental as mother).

For the sake of honesty we have to admit that we do have some vices. We both smoke (in moderation of course), we have been known to take a drink (in moderation of course) and last week we stayed up past midnight (making posters of course). We feel however that our vices are set off by our virtues. We love children and animals (not that we are equating them) and naturally we love our mothers (see above listing of days worked) and we dig girls (which may not be a virtue, but certainly is a pleasant pastime). We could go on but we are tending to immodesty.

Oh, we haven't introduced ourselves. The tall one in tennis shoes and white levis is WILSON TURNER (that's me), the short cute chubby one is KEN McMURTRY (that's me). If we appear a bit frivolous, we are (in moderation of course), but not so much as to not be aware of the serious nature of the offices.

Since we haven't mentioned the offices, KEN McMURTRY is running for Vice President, WILSON TURNER is running for President—both on the same ticket.

There are several issues which we will discuss May 8 at noon in a debate with our honorable opponents. The important thing is to exercise your vote, and we sincerely hope you'll find us the candidates of your choice.

VOTE MAY 10



OBITER DICTUM

Oracle Weighs Prexy Campaigns

By WILLIAM REED

As the presidential teams begin their frantic drive to lure the reluctant voters to the polls, I offer my personal evaluation of the campaign and the campaigners in the hope that next Friday's turnout will exceed all records. And that would not be difficult.

From the beginning of the races Al Mercer and Jim Logan have trailed their early-starting opponents. In spite of this late start they have waged a rather mild campaign.

It seems to me that this team exhibits less than deep insight into the problems of student government. Mercer's platform, while hardly stolen as some claim, lacks the strength that solid proposals could add.

Mercer is the victim of an old political trick. The "Me Too" label pinned on him by his opposition is mostly campaign oratory and should not be taken too seriously. The issues are thin and both teams agree on the areas that could be improved.

The Mercer-Logan posters—some are clever—would be more appropriate in a high school campaign. They are, however, an example of low budget campaigning, and as such represent a conservative approach to spending. This could carry over into government.

Mercer-Logan are genuinely interested in providing the AS with firm leadership with, or without, personal recognition.

Mercer represents a quiet approach to government problems.

Although he has abundant independent support, he seems to me to be the logical leader of the "Campus Club Coalition."

Wilson Turner and Ken McMurry have been campaigning for some months now. At least Turner has. While conducting a vigorous effort, Turner—outspoken on everything from ditch digging to poetry—has made friends. However, he has made many more enemies.

Turner seems to have a fairly good insight into the problems of student government. A tireless worker, he has the courage to say and do what he thinks is right, especially if his name is to be connected with the finished product.

Turner does seem prone to put Turner first, but his projects normally are carried through to completion and the results are usually good for the student body as well as Turner.

His political advertising has been brutal at times but his posters do not appear out of place in a college. Apparently Turner is backing his high opinion of his presidential qualifications with a lot of cash. But voters should discount some of this expenditure as merely a sign of his personal financial condition.

His approach to student government is mature even if it is a bit noisy at times. Although calling himself an independent, Turner seems more the leader of a faction some term "The Student Center Set."

Rustlings

Instructor Supports Weekly Paper; Turner Answers Nassir Motives

Editor: For those of us who have

watched the school paper emerge as an award winning periodical of the first rank it is disturbing to learn that the Student Council has failed to vote the necessary funds to maintain full production to the end of the year.

Although it is true that the paper will exceed the budget by about \$800 it is equally true that their revenues will exceed that expected by some \$1600. Does the council expect to spend this excess to cover deficits in other budget items or will it be held over until next year?

Can we in good conscience allow the publication of the paper to be jeopardized for \$800 while we pay out \$2,000 for an evening with the Smothers Brothers? For those of us who feel that the student paper constitutes a part of the intellectual life of the college the answer is clear. I urge that the council reconsider its decision.

William J. Bruff Science Instructor

Turner Clears . . .

Miss Diane Nassir has twice had letters published in "Talon Marks" which questioned the timing and motives of the Book Review column. I thought that in the course of our discussions between classes I had answered her sufficiently, but apparently not.

Mr. Edwards and I did not meet until three or four weeks after the beginning of this semester, and the idea for the column did not present itself before sometime in March. Add two or so more weeks to get the machinery in motion and this is the reason for the late start.

My major concern, however, is to correct any false impressions which seem to be emphasized in her letter as to the political motivations of the column. Neither Mr. Edwards nor "Talon Marks," if they had suspected such motives, would have become involved in the column. My personal campaign for office does not and should not involve any instructor or their tactics.

I hope this clears any misunderstandings.

Wilson Turner



ROSS TAMBLYN

Commies on the Campus, Birchers in the Quad

Ask the average college student if he thinks Communism is "bad." He will, of course, say yes. Then ask him why.

The ensuing silence or garbled mumblings are radiant answers to the question, "Should we allow alleged subversives to speak on college campuses?"

Don't Ban Speakers

A recent UCLA poll showed that three of four students favored the administration dropping its ruling banning such speakers.

For several years, college and university officials have limbered up the old hickory switch or have given their wards a verbal thumping when they asked to hear the palaverings of the extreme left or right.

Regardless of the reasons offered for banning "certain speakers" from quads, student centers and auditoriums, it still boils down to that long-held maxim, "What they don't know won't hurt 'em."

Now no one will question the judgment of educators, but one

might ask what they are afraid of.

Everyone takes to the stump to champion freedom of speech, but how often do we hear of the freedom to listen?

I, for one, would like to hear the latest antics of the Birch Society, Dorothy Healy, George Lincoln Rockwell and the other heretics. If not educational (and it undoubtedly would be), it would certainly be entertaining.

Few diseases have been cured by ignoring them.

What Are They Afraid Of?

A political volcano is supposed to erupt in the Quad next Wednesday at noon. Archival Wilson "Big Daddy" Turner and Alvin "Egghead" Mercer will pit vocal chorals in what should prove to be an interesting side show.

Let's all be on hand to hiss the villain. Word is out that history instructor Frances Siegel will use the debate for a graduate paper on "The Tribal Rites of the American College Student."

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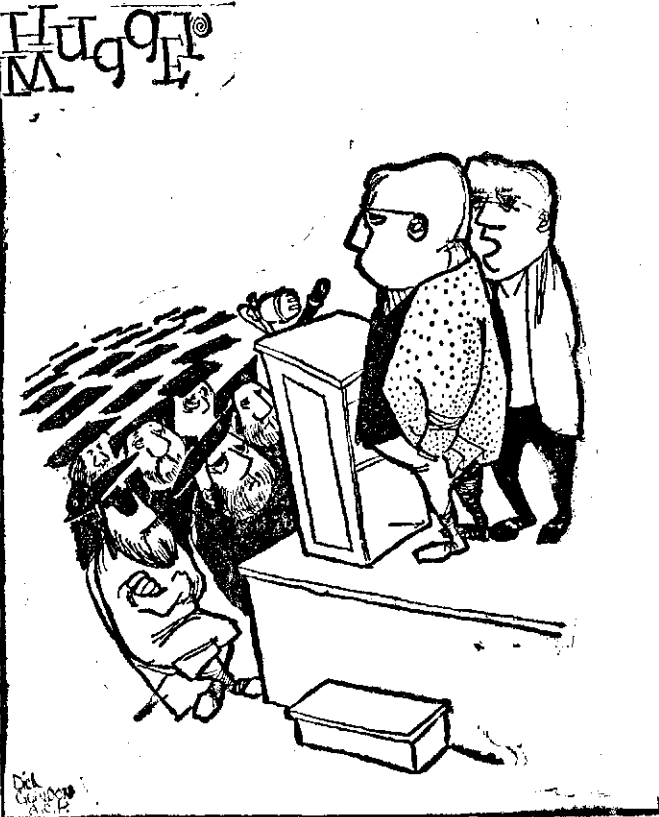
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CAMPAIGN STATEMENTS

Turner Flays Apathy, Mercer Rakes Turner

"We feel the most pressing issue of this year's campaign is to try to involve more people in the workings of their government," said Wilson Turner, candidate for AS president and current treasurer of the organization. "Apathy results from a lack of communication between candidates and the people," he noted.

Praises Expansion

The new constitution is designed to spread participation in student government over more students and "I would rather that a few people would not have to carry the full load," he added.

Asked to enumerate what he believes are important campaign issues, Turner cited the possible improvement of the Student Store. "I don't feel we're getting the most out of it," he commented.

He also advocated an examination of food preparation techniques in the Student Center. "I refer to their cooking food in the morning and serving it in the afternoon," he explained.

AS To Benefit

Regarding such activities as shows, lectures and dances, "We foresee more money spent to the greater benefit of the AS," he indicated.

Because the constitution stipulates the vice president must chair the AS Senate, Turner expressed his confidence in the ability of Ken McMurtry, his running mate.

"Ken is a past president of Circle K and we feel this experience makes him the best man to chair that type of meeting."

Referring to the administration's recent decision to drop the Activities Hour, Turner emphasized his appreciation for the administration's stand. He expressed the view that the decision was "primarily concerned with the student who works after school.

Drop All For Best

"We both (McMurtry and himself) appreciate the chance for everyone to get together, but we (Cerritos) are suffering from growing pains," he commented.

"A number of organizations may be weakened by not having a central hour to meet. We hope the decision will not be a detriment to campus life since college is a learning situation in respects beyond textbooks."

Regarding the AS fee, both Turner and McMurtry have stated that a more representative group of student officers would spread the AS revenue over a wider range of activities.

Poster Smasher Visits Campus

A phantom struck the campus Tuesday night, leaving a trail of broken campaign posters, according to Wilson Turner and Al Mercer, AS presidential candidates.

Both candidates condemned the act as "juvenile" self-expression and ask that the culprit contain his rampant emotions.

Al Mercer, a member of Cerritos' championship debate squad and vice president of Circle "K", indicated that the campaign's most important issue is "the difference in the qualifications of the candidates."

"Since one of the main functions of the AS president is to represent Cerritos at off-campus activities," he said, "Turner has not represented Cerritos in an agreeable manner."

Intentions Questioned
Mercer commented that Turner is inclined to "speak first and think later."

Both Mercer and running mate Jim Logan, who is corresponding secretary of Circle "K", questioned Turner's interest in Cerritos.

"It is curious that Turner has made the statement that if not elected, he won't be here next year," said Mercer.

They also doubted McMurtry's intentions. "If he (McMurtry) resigned as president of Circle 'K' to devote more time to studies, how will he have time to fulfill the responsibilities of vice president?" Mercer asked.

Noting that neither he nor Turner differ basically on campaign issues, he indicated differences in methods of achievement.

Angry Approach

He described his own methods as "rational as opposed to his (Turner's) rather vociferous, angry approach which tends to antagonize people who have the power to achieve what you're trying to do, which means that you never really accomplish what you set out to do."

"I have checked the possibilities of turning the snack bar over to the district," he said. He proposed that "pressure should be brought" for better quality food or improved preparation.

Regarding the AS fee, Mercer said, "I think it is shoddy to lead people to believe they are

mandatory, but students should buy AS cards if they plan to participate in activities."

If elected he says, "I intend to have a visa student representative on the cabinet, I don't feel they are being heard from," said Mercer.

He also believes that parking space for students could be better utilized and noted that some areas presently reserved for instructors are seldom or never used.

"There should be some effort from the president's office to strengthen the activities of AMS and AWS," he urged.

He advocated an effort from the president to "coordinate the clubs, all the clubs to bring better lecturers, educational films and entertainment to the campus."

Mercer concluded by describing the council's major need as such: "We need good ideas which are carried out in cooperation with the administration and faculty so we can accomplish what we set out to achieve. There is no other feasible way."

Song, Yell Trials Slated for SC

Try-outs for song and yell leaders and Falconettes will be held May 7 and 18, respectively, to choose members for next year's squads.

Song and yell try-outs, under the direction of Carol Morgan, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. A grade point average of 2.0 is necessary for all students trying out for positions on these teams.

Candidates must make up original song or cheer routines to "Mr. Touchdown" and present them before a panel of instructors and former song and yell leaders.

Only men students may try-out for cheer leader with the squad limited to five. Six women will be chosen to lead songs.

Falconette try-outs will be held at 4 p.m. in the gym. Candidates must perform a routine to "Bill Bailey" using footwork and flags. Practices are now being held on the volleyball courts from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Flags may be checked out in the equipment cage in the women's gym.



REHEARSALS ARE OVER for "Joan of Lorraine." The Maxwell Anderson play opened last night with (left to right) Al Phillips, Jan Parker and Patrick Hughes.

--Falon Marks photo by Merlin Vakoc

Dumke Outlines College's Dual Role

Training for life's work and preparation to live better is the dual role of higher education, according to Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California state colleges.

Dr. Dumke was addressing students and educators attending last Friday's inauguration of Dr. Jack W. Mears as second president of Cerritos College.

In discussing "The Junior College and Higher Education," Dr. Dumke reminded the audience that the Jeffersonian dream of a dispersed, rural America "has vanished, never to return." He emphasized the dual role of the college in the technological age.

Problem Solvers Needed
The college must turn out problem solvers, Dr. Dumke explained, to cope with state, national and world problems. The college "must teach its students how to . . . make a living for themselves and . . . serve the productive capacity of this society in an effective manner."

"But in addition to this task of enabling people to make a better living, higher education must also enable them to live better."

Quoting John Stuart Mill, Dr. Dumke said that the purpose of the liberal arts is "to make capable and cultivated human beings."

More Want Training
The increasing importance of vocational training is due in part to the increasing numbers of immigrants to California believes the Chancellor. These are young people -- trained themselves -- who want the best in higher education for their children, according to Dr. Dumke.

"More and more people want higher education -- more and more people need it," the speaker said.

"But one of the greatest challenges implied by numbers is the challenge of quality." If the college is to meet its dual responsibility to ever increasing numbers of students, colleges must

in every respect than the best higher educational systems of the past."

Challenge Being Met

Dr. Dumke believes that California colleges are meeting the challenge with the Master Plan for higher education. According to the Chancellor, this systematic approach to planning requires the cooperation of all colleges, private as well as public.

The junior college is essential to the success of the Master Plan, Dr. Dumke continued. Not junior to anything, the JC is perhaps nearer to the democratic ideal than any other form of higher education, according to Chancellor Dumke.

Math 'Whizzes' Vie On Thursday

Mathematics students from 16 high schools in the local area will compete in the Fourth Annual Cerritos College Mathematics Field Day Thursday at 1 p.m.

The math whizzes will compete for \$500 in prizes donated by the Norwalk Kiwanis, according to Jack Randall, Cerritos mathematics instructor and field day chairman. Seven school trophies will also be awarded.

Competitive events will include tests in various fields of mathematics, short mathematical lectures, and individual mathematical games. Trophies will be given to the first and second place schools in each of the sophomore, junior, and senior levels.

Also, a grand sweepstake trophy will be awarded to the school which accumulates the greatest over-all point total. Awards will be presented by Howard Johnson, president of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

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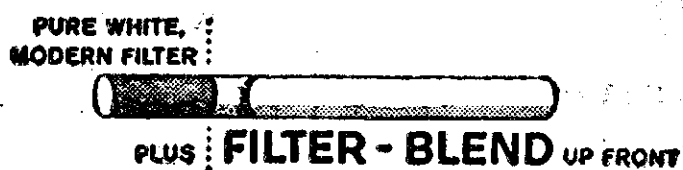
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