EXTRA
Prexy Votes Force Run-Off

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UNDERDOG BITES

Mercer-Logan 46 Shy; Promise Run-Off Battle

Sitting on an 18-vote margin over Wilson Turner, AS presidential candidate Al Mercer told "Talon Marks" "the most important thing now is to maintain the interest shown in the campaign."

"I feel another debate is an excellent idea because of the interest shown by the student body and because this is probably the best method by which students can come to know the candidates and their ideas," Mercer said.

He commented that he would like to see the debate a regular campus activity and a prerequisite to AS elections.

"We are grateful to have received the largest number of votes and I don't feel our basic position has changed from that expressed in "Talon Marks" and the debate," he stated.

AL MERCER

"The people who feel qualified for cabinet posts should contact the candidates and present their bid so their qualifications can be examined and decisions made to present to the senate," Mercer advised.

Regarding future student government, he said the AS Treasurer should be a business major and should be selected in consultation with the Business Department and Phi Beta Lambda.

VP Vital Cog In AS—Logan

Jim Logan sees the AS vice president as the "most important cog in the machinery of student government."

"In the past the vice president has had almost no direct control in the running of student government at Cerritos — the only power he had was a single vote on council," Logan said.

"Now that a new form of government is going into operation the vice president's position has changed drastically," he noted.

Through leadership, "he could become the most important cog in the machinery of student government," he said.

"The Senate can make or break the president's term in office. It is up to the vice president to see that the term is an outstanding and productive one. This is my goal."

Logan commented that reinstatement of the Activities Hour and food preparation in the cafeteria will be priority legislation if he and Al Mercer are elected.

"I would like to congratulate the student body for the largest election turnout in the history of Cerritos College," Logan said.

"I think it shows that a definite interest in student government is developing."

According to the candidate, the students must elect leaders who will transform their wishes into legislation. He notes that he and running mate Al Mercer are pledged to do this.

JIM LOGAN

Summer Session Registration Set June 24-July 2

Registration for summer session classes will start in the Admissions Office June 24 through 27 from 4 to 9 p.m. The office will also be open for registration June 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. and on July 1 and 2 from 4 to 9 p.m.

According to Don Siriani, counselor, students planning to take a summer course should obtain a pre-plan although it is not essential. There will be no pre-registration for summer classes.

Classes will be held 6 to 10 every evening four nights a week, starting July 1 and continuing for eight weeks.

Siriani also pointed out that any student contemplating a mathematics or science course who has not previously taken courses in these subjects must take a math placement test. These tests, English, SCAT and math, will be held June 1 and 15 (9-12, 1-2), June 26 and 27 (just maths pre-tests 8-9 p.m.), June 29 (9-12, 1-2), July 1 (7-10 p.m.), and July 3 (8-9 p.m. maths pre-test only).

In addition to summer session's regular class schedule, a wide range of activities will be available to children and adults alike under the summer recreational program, according to Miss Joan Schutz.

The program, still tentative since it has yet to be formally approved by the board, will probably include fine arts program, music, drama, and art, as part of its activities.

20 Elected To AS Senate

PRESIDENT-VICE PRESIDENT	
Mercer-Logan	282**
Turner-McMurtry	264**
Raphael-McClain	75
English-Randles	26
SENATE	
English	224*
Cranston	162*
Lytell	141*
Easterbrook	129*
Crawford	127*
Wilson	127*
Ballinger	125*
Richart	114*
Castro	112*
Finch	99*
Hanson	96*
McClain	93*
Rosenbauer	91*
Rowe	86*
Cisneros	80*
Galvin	75*
Siler	75*
Tack	74*
Tisa	73*
Mitchener	71*
Dody	68
Davis	66
O'Hara	59
Kellenberger	58
Van Brunt	57
Marquez	54
Buecken	49
Cattaneo	45
Keyzers	44
Shein	42
AMS	
Lytell	185*
Wilson	166
AWS	
Wherta	93**
Manion	63**
Van Brunt	54

*Elected **Run-off

★ Is That So! ★

LIBERAL OR CONSERVATIVE INTERPRETATION—Vying for sophomore majority leader of the AS senate are newly elected senators Dottie Cranston and John English. The senate will caucus May 21 to make its decision.
—Talon Marks Photo by Thom Lecoq

AS Seats New Senate; First Session Tuesday

The first session and installation of newly-elected senators will be held May 21 at 11 a.m. in the small gallery of the Arts and Crafts Building.

Patti Roberts, AS president, and other current AS Council members will install the group.

One other senate meeting will be held before the semester closes. Prior to the fall semester a leadership conference will be conducted. The first fall senate meeting will be on September 12. Thereafter the senate will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. every Thursday.

Senate Shapes Itself

The AS constitution, providing for the senate, was purposely made vague so the body could shape itself. Three standing committees will exist—finances, rules and judiciary.

Since the main job of the senate is to approve expenditures, the finance committee will play an important role in the shaping of the senate. The rules committee will review initial legislation and give suggestions for prospective bills. The judiciary committee will help recommend and determine laws for the courts.

The senate may form any other necessary committees but these are the three most basic.

Senate officers will consist of a majority leader and minority leader. Theoretically, the sophomore class will have the most representatives. Therefore, majority leader will be a sophomore in most cases. Minority leader will be a freshman.

Senate Absorbs Jobs

There will be no sophomore nor freshman class president. The majority and minority leaders will assume these responsibilities. Sophomore senators and the majority leader will plan sophomore class activities. Freshmen senators will work with the minority leader for the same purpose.

At the present time majority leader candidates must either gather a following or be nominated on the floor. The minority leader and freshman senators will be elected in the fall.

The first major senate project will be approval of the presidential appointments. There must be a majority of voting members present to constitute a quorum and two-thirds must be in agreement to approve the appointments or any bill.

Campus News Briefs

FUNDS FOR TODAY'S SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE were appropriated from the special activities account in action taken Monday. "Talon Marks" resumes its regular publication schedule next week.

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RUNOFF ELECTIONS will be held Wednesday for the offices of AS President and Vice President and AWS President. Procedure for the runoff will be the same as before. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

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A FACULTY-FAMILY PICNIC will be held on campus Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. Faculty members are reminded to bring picnic lunches, bathing suits and towels for the afternoon. Coffee, soft drinks, athletic equipment and swimming facilities will be provided.

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TOP STUDENTS will be honored next Thursday at the AS Awards Assembly at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. In addition to division awards, the top freshman and sophomore man and woman of the year will be announced. Awards will also be given to outstanding clubs and students that have participated in student government committees and other activities.

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PETITIONS ARE DUE TODAY for the selection of the "Top Prof of the Year" award. The selection of an outstanding instructor on campus will be made by a combined faculty-student committee. The top prof will receive his award May 23 at the Awards Assembly.

FORCE RUN-OFF

Turner-McMurtry Call All Supporters to Arms

Though Wilson Turner trailed Al Mercer in Friday's AS election by 18 votes, the final decision will be left to voters at Wednesday's runoff.

"We sincerely hope that those who believed in us and voted for us will vote for us again," says Turner.

"I have never missed a single council meeting since I was appointed," Turner told "Talon Marks" this week. "If Mercer is so interested in student government, why hasn't he attended one all semester?" he asked.

"Both presidential candidates not in the runoff have endorsed Turner-McMurtry, so have their vice presidents," he commented.

Turner indicated that certain "snide remarks" of Mercer and Logan during the debate are evidence of a shallow program of their own.

"Bill Reed laughed at the 'Me too' label (referring to Obiter Dictum of May 3), yet Mercer and Logan were the only candidates of the debate who 'Me too'd' all our debate statements," he said.

WILSON TURNER

Turner said he appreciated the election turnout "even though it still ran near 25 percent." He noted that student government must act to gain the interest of the student body.

McMurtry Hits Library Noise

If elected AS vice president, Ken McMurtry plans to begin work on reducing the noise level in the library and improving food preparation in the cafeteria.

McMurtry stated that better utilization of the discussion, reading and reference rooms could solve the library problem.

He predicted a "responsible Senate, judging from those who were elected." He feels that the president and vice president must work with senate leaders (majority and minority) in passing legislation.

"It is important to have cooperation and good leadership," McMurtry said. "This is a group that will look into the school's problems," he promised.

"I was happy with the student response to the election, a lot was due to the debate," McMurtry said. "A lot more is possible," he added.

"If the AS wants different policies, they must elect the kind of representatives who would support their interests." Ken McMurtry said he was that kind stressing "sincerity and integrity."

About the debate, McMurtry thought this was "a good chaice for the A.S. to look at the candidates outside of the personal publicity. It also gave us a chance to discourage such unfounded rumors as the possibility that Turner intended to leave school is not elected."

KEN McMURTRY

Art Auction Ends Show

An auction of student art work culminated the Second Annual Art Exhibit in the Arts and Crafts Building.

Designs in commercial art, water colors, lettering, freehand drawing and oils hung on the wall of the new art gallery.

The auction was not as good as it has been in the past, according to Rudolph Aguirre, Art Department head. The profit from sale of 10 paintings was $50.

Aguirre thought the reason the auction was not successful as last year was because it was held in the new gallery, away from most of the visitors. "We hope in the future, by constantly bringing art in front of the student body, newspapers and faculty that we will be able to make Cerritos students more art conscious," he stated.

"We recognize that art is a hard thing to sell and we are always trying to bring it before the public eye," Aguirre added.

Brisbois Joins With Dance Band In S.C. Tonight

"This Could Be the Start of Something Big." This Steve Allen tune is the promise of tonight's "Jazz Scene U.S.A." The 8 p.m. admission-free show in the Student Center features trumpeter Bud Brisbois and the Cerritos Dance Band.

According to Director Jack Wheaton, Brisbois is probably one of the most talked-about performers in recent years. Formerly Stan Kenton's first trumpet, Brisbois is now doing motion picture and recording work.

The Dance Band will team with Brisbois to play several numbers written by members of the band. Harry Rauch's "Home Again," Jerry Platfoot's "Easy" and Bill Vitale's "The Mouse" will be interspersed among arrangements of other tunes.

Vitale's "The Mouse" and Lenny Neihaus' arrangement of "You Leave Me Breathless" will be trumpet solos by Brisbois.

The Dance Band performed for Steve Allen here March 30 at the National Forensics League Congress. As a result of its performance, Allen has invited the group to appear on his TV show.

This concert is one of the Fine Arts Festival events. The May festival has included art shows, choir and band concerts and Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." The festival will conclude with the modern dance production "Odyssey" May 23, 24 and a music recital May 28.

Tonight's jazz concert promises to be one of the most exciting performances of the year in Southern California, according to Director Wheaton. He strongly urges all students, faculty and public to attend "Jazz Scene U.S.A."

Congratulations AS . . .

TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:

The "Talon Marks" staff congratulates the Associated Students on their turn-out at last week's election.

Over 650 students cast ballots Friday, setting a record for election turn-out at Cerritos. In the past, less than one-fourth of the students have voted, making it appear that they were not really interested in their government.

This year the interest and spirit, as demonstrated at the debate preceeding the election, has shown that the AS is a responsible, mature group. It is interested in the future of its college. It is concerned with the way its government run and wants fair, responsible representation.

This is a big step in the development of Cerritos' position in the community. Once this year's AS has set the precedent, others will follow and the college will grow.

It is up to each individual to see that the fine record set Friday does not fall at the run-off elections Wednesday. In previous years the number of votes cast in second elections has dropped drastically. Don't let this happen again this year.

Again we extend our congratulations on the excellent election response. We hope that all AS members who voted Friday will do likewise on Wednesday. We also hope that each student will encourage others to cast a ballot for the candidates of their choice.

EDITORIAL

A Natural Disagreement . . .

"It is in the nature of things that government and the press should often be at odds," said Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford "Courant" and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Cerritos has enjoyed a month-long display of verbal fireworks eminating from government and press at odds that should establish this principle as part of the college's tradition.

But it is the mark of a free nation, or a free student organization, that elected officials be subject to criticism by the press. More than just a distant ideal, it is the sign of a healthy, mature people when government can accept criticism from those it represents.

Ideals need not be compromised, nor does the government have to surrender to the critics. But elected representatives must always make their decisions knowing that a free press will report those acts to the people.

Respecting this, government can truly become of, for and by the people.

The acts of the incoming AS senate, and the president and vice-president we will choose Wednesday will be subject to criticism by the Cerritos free press. If the government successfully represents the student body, then the press should be quick to praise that success.

However, if the government strays from the best interests of those it represents, then the press should quickly point out the deviations.

Unfortunately, it is the nature of man to look harshly at errors and lightly at accomplishment. Everyone should realize that student government is not an easy task—errors will be made.

Unpopular decisions also must occasionally be made. Although we reserve the right to disagree, we must commend the courage it takes to decide as conscience dictates after hearing all sides, and then stick by that decision.

The goal of government-press relations must be to avoid the condition suggested by this World War II parody of Kipling's "L'Envoi" which appeared in "Time" May 3:

"When the last newspaper is printed and the ink is faded and dried,
And the oldest critic is muzzled and the youngest croaker has died,
We shall pass to a tranquil era of government by decree,
When every voice shall be silenced but the voice 'that does agree'."

—WILLIAM REED

COUNCIL NOTES

Student Council Okays Completed AS Budget

By DOROTHY CRANSTON

Final approval of the 1963-64 Associated Students Budget was given last week by the AS Council.

The budget calls for increases in many fields, allowing for a wider program said AS President Patti Roberts.

Approximately $20,000 was sheared off the top-heavy budget by the committee.

Next year the budget will be completely itemized allowing for no fluctuation. Because of this new set-up, budgeted departments will have no opportunity to exceed their budget.

Increases Seen

Significant changes in the program will be seen in the divisions of assemblies and convocations. An increase of $1,500 has been made, providing for a fall and spring professional show.

Increases in the budget are music $700 to $1,700), band ($1,870 to $3,440), drill team ($723 to $1,757) and publicity ($510 to $3,040).

Other increases are for the accounts of "Talon Marks" ($10,000 to $14,155), speech ($1,900 to $2,237), Alpha Gamma Sigma ($260 to $310), hospitality ($2,200 to $4,000), summer activities ($1,200 to $1,500) and athletics (the total sum is yet to be officially determined).

Few Decreases

Decreases are in the fields of awards and modern dance. The Art Department also took a decrease in next year's budget.

A policy of awards was tentatively set to honor only departmental stand-outs. Pens for student government, Falconettes and other pep squads have been limited considerably.

The Art Department is expected to be financed partially from district funds.

All expenditures must be approved by the senate. The new set-up makes it mandatory that the account managers be informed on their budget.

'Odyssey' Has Biblical Basis

The written word will come to life May 23 and 24 as modern dancers emulate, through complex footwork, man's abundant works of poetry and biblical readings.

"Odyssey—A Journey Through the Life of Man," produced by Mrs. Edith Abercrombie, will portray man's travels through life with time as his highway. This highway has led man to ponder his being and advancement through art, philosophy and science.

RUSTLINGS . . .

Raphael-McClain Urge Write-ins In Prexy Run-offs

Students:

Our thanks to all those who voted for us in the election last Friday. It is a comfort for us to know that there are a few who were not taken in by the "Idler," an off campus publication that appeared last week before elections.

It is interesting to note that in as much as inserts were blasted by this publication and have been by previous official publications, everyone has still overlooked the most important fact that the "Idler" was an un-official document. We believe that it was a hand bill, and illegal in the highest sense of the word.

The inserts that we put into a previous issue of "Talon Marks" were put there after the newspapers were on the stands. We had been given to understand by the newspaper adviser that "Talon Marks" had no further control after they were on the stands.

But our purpose for writing this letter is not to bring down anyone or anything. Our only wish is to gain the justice denied us at the hands of the "Idler." Despite the misleading and scandalous things written about us in this publication, we are going to try again to achieve the office of president-vice president. With your help we can do just this.

All who would give us the chance to give them a square shake all the way around are the people we are proud to call our friends. The people we are proud to have most at Cerritos College.

Wednesday when the polls open again for the run-off election, we hope you will write in our names in the spot designated on your IBM ballot.

(Harold Raphael and Bob McClain)

RAMBLING ROCKY CLOWNS — Displaying the nervous temperament so common to thoroughbred racing elephants, Rocky trumpets for the fans at the second annual Elephant Race held last Friday at Los Alamitos Race Track. Tall in the saddle is mahout Dave Roth, Commissioner of Athletics.
—Talon marks Photo by Gene Mattson

DAY OF THE TITAN

Cerritos Mahout Expresses Doubt As Rambling Rocky Runs Rampant

By DAN FOY

"I saw visions of disaster. I was petrified with fright." Such were the words of Cerritos Colleges' mahout-for-a-day, Dave Roth, before the first race at the second annual Elephant Race last Friday at Los Alamitos Track.

Roth piloted Rocky, a seven year old, one and three-quarter ton pachyderm to an overall fourth place standing in the junior varsity division. Rocky, a female, hails from Holter's Farm in Bloomington.

Rocky was off form in her first race and lost by two lengths. After a short runaway that delighted the crowd but terrified Roth, Rocky showed her true form in a race for the colors. Winning by three lengths over Sarah Lawrence College's entry, Rocky turned in the finest time of the afternoon.

Trainer Injured

Ray Rodman, a trainer from Jungleland at Thousand Oaks, suffered the only injury of the day. Sheba, a three tonner from Jungleland stepped on Rodman in the second race. The injury proved to be minor and Rodman returned to put Sheba through her paces.

This year's racing sheet showed 10 colleges and universities entered. Competitors and fans came from as far away as Bronxville, New York. Calvin Coolidge, USC's entry, ran off with the varsity overall championship.

Coed Wins

Highlight of the event was the parade to the post. All contestants were gaily decorated in fabulous colors. Mahout Bonnie Lynn Volk from Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville put too much strain on her skin-tight pants but was spared embarrassment when Cerritos' gallant mahout offered her an extra pair of checkered walking shorts.

This unfortunate circumstance proved of little bother to Miss Volk, a pretty blonde of 20, as she guided Bimbo to the sweepstakes trophy in the junior varsity class.

Trustees Approve Fall Forum Series

Proposing a college-community fine arts booster group, Jack Blakemore, administrative dean of student personnel, presented a plan for the '63-64 Forum Series to the Board of Trustees May 14.

The Trustees approved appearances by Cleveland Amory, Nov. 18, and Meredith and Rini Wilson, April 21. In addition, the folksingers Elmer Lee Thomas and Jim Wood, and the French dress designer and style expert Madame Spanier will be co-sponsored by the AMS and the AWS.

Convocation Planned

The Amory lecture will be a part of a student-faculty convocation. An academic procession is also planned for this fall event. Amory will speak at the morning program and at an evening event open to the public.

Blakemore suggested Art Buchwald and Harrison Salisbury as possible speakers to round out the Forum plan. However, board members felt that other speakers should be considered.

The Amory lecture will cost $1200 for the morning and evening events, Wilson's evening lecture price is set at $1500. The other two approved appearances will cost $650 for Thomas and Wood, and $500 for Madame Spanier. This is a total of $3850 for the four speakers and at least two more are planned.

Costs Increase

In view of the increased cost over the '62-63 Forum Series, Blakemore suggested the development of a group of fine arts promoters similar to the Cerritos Bench, sports backers.

This group would consist of from 5 to 15 members—students, community representatives and faculty. It would plan community arts programs, according to Blakemore. He also suggested that the group might form the nucleus of a larger group that might called the Cerritos Community Council.

Community Interest Needed

The objectives of the Council would be to foster a greater interest in college fine arts activities, according to the Dean. The Council would also communicate community desires and needs to the college as well as carry the story of the college programs to the community, Blakemore said.

Cerritos is attempting to provide a series of outstanding speakers for the benefit of the college and the community, said Blakemore. However, noting that some past lectures have been poorly attended, he said that a group of fine arts patrons could help to bolster community interest in the proposed expanded program.

Conflict Causes Trio To Cancel

The Circle "K" sponsored Peter, Paul and Mary concert scheduled for May 29 has been cancelled according to President Mike Shorb.

The reason, said Shorb, was that a New York agent had planned a recording session for the folk trio on that same date.

The contract, along with a verbal agreement between the talent agency, the manager, and the club, were not accepted by Peter, Paul and Mary. A personal check for $2,500 was also sent back to the Kiwanis, who underwrote the engagement.

The talent agency was working to arrange some other group but none was available. Another agreement for a fall concert with Peter, Paul and Mary has been arranged.

Late Season Wins Too Late for Title

The Falcon baseball team closed out its season defeating Santa Monica 4-2 and East Los Angeles 3-2 to place second behind Long Beach with a 17-4 record.

Even though the Falcons had a 28-6 overall record they could not seem to win the important games against Bakersfield and Long Beach. The Falcons had the best over-all record in the Metropolitan Conference. They won 82 per cent of their games. This topped their 1959, 30-9 record, one of the greatest in California history.

In the make-up game against Santa Monica, the Falcons found themselves behind 2-0. It was not until the game was two-thirds over that the Falcons were able to tie the game up. In the seventh inning Larry Hilliard tripled home Bill Schroeder and Jerry Harmon to knot the game at 4-2. Going the distance for Cerritos was pitcher Jack Milks. Milks limited the Corsairs to six hits while striking out six. It was Milks' eighth victory against three defeats.

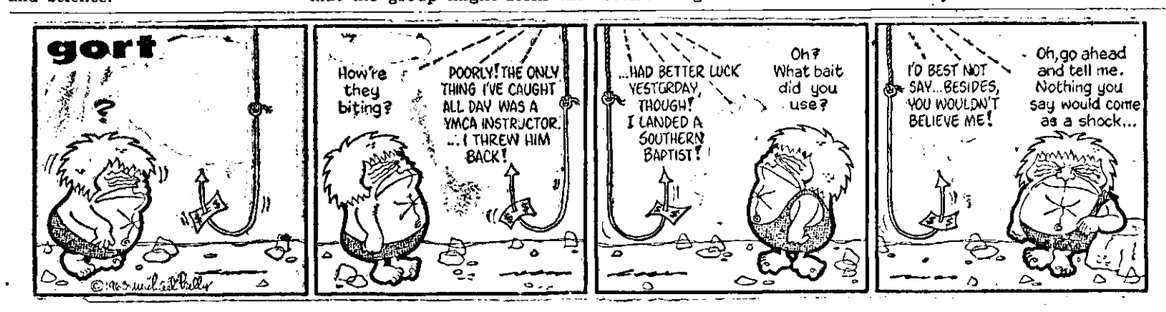
The Falcons hit the road for their final game of the year against East Los Angeles. The game was probably one of the longest exhibits in Metropolitan Conference play. East L.A. stopped the Falcons until the twelfth inning when with two out with Jim Gravely on second base, Kenn Wallace doubled home Gravely to put Cerritos ahead. Fred Yanez singled to score Wallace and make the margin 3-1. All the Huskies could muster in their half of the twelfth was one run. Relief pitcher Tony Bales pitched seven innings of four hit ball to get credit for the win.

SC Track Finale Lures Cindermen

Twelve Cerritos trackmen will compete in the Southern California Track and Field Championships at Mt. San Antonio College tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Falcon entries and events are Tom Cleary (100, 220), Kerry Wright (440), Jim Peeso (mile, two-mile), Bill Brittain (120 high hurdles), Andy Curtis (high jump), Kent Parson (pole vault), Gary Ordway (shot put, discus) and Bob Frey, Lynn Taylor, Ted Wray and Kerry Wright (mile relays).

The Falcon track team placed eighth against 60 participating colleges in the Annual West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturady.



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