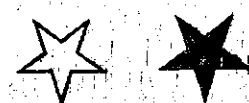




Welcome Downey Rotary



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. VIII, No. 92

Norwalk, California

May 15, 1964

MODERN DANCERS GO GREEK

Dawn of Christianity Awakes In 'Mythic Fancies' Concert

"Earth outgrows the mythic fancies

Sung beside her in her youth."

Next Thursday through Saturday, the modern dance production classes will trace some of the early "mythic fancies" to their demise with the dawn of Christianity.

Entitled "Myths in Motion," the concert will be held in the gym under the direction of Edith Abercrombie, dance instructor.

The dances, using greek mythology as the touchstone, will begin with the creation of the world.

Students will perform in such roles as Mother Earth, Father Heaven and the gods of Mt. Olympus. Included will be the myths of Orpheus and Eurydice, Persephone and Pluto and The Fates.

Prometheus' Redemption
Adding excitement and drama

to the program, the dancers will do the "War of the Ages," which was fought between the godlike Titans and the monsters.

Prometheus' redemption because of his Christian faith and a Rosanna to the Lord will conclude the concert.

Mrs. Abercrombie said, "The costumes are the most lavish that have ever been undertaken in the dance concerts." They were designed by Susan Plantt.

In the program, Miss Plantt will dance the roles of Venus, Persephone and a Fate, Del Duff, who has been active as a student choreographer, will do Neptune and Prometheus.

Buchner Depicts Hecate

Another student choreographer, Jeanne Buchner, will depict Hecate and a Fate.

Sandy Boggs will dance as Pandora and will be partnered by Frederick Culman, while Dennis Graham will perform in the roles of Zeus and Orpheus.

Carol McConnel will dance as Eurydice, Patti Higgins as Arachne and Cary Chlefer as Hades.

Other students who have been working hard on group numbers and who will perform are Pat Carey, Sheila Hampton, Rita Joslyn, Marilyn Robson, Gloria Tregarthen and Judy Williamson.

Included are Linda Hart, Diane Compos, Joyce Ayer, Eugenia Bernard, Lupe Garibay, Ida Avila, Carol Bowen, Gwen Bussinger and Liz Castillo.

In addition, Kathleen Denesen, Mary Beth Evenstad, Carol Fish, Carol Griffin, Pat Houston, Herbert Lee, Louise Murphy and Irene Tanimoto will be participating.

Enrolling Ends On Wednesday

Over half the pushing and waiting in the Administration Building is completed now.

Pre-registration, set up all this past week, will start again on Monday and continue through Wednesday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Only students who have a pre-plan signed by their counselor are eligible to pre-register. Students on probation must obtain a work-in-progress sheet signed by all their instructors in addition to the pre-plan. These forms are available at the Counseling or Admission Offices.

During pre-registration, students are allowed to verify final registration by mail during the summer, alleviating the turgid, drudge and worry in the fall.

Summer Courses See Night Classes

With the academic year coming to a close, summer courses are now being formed for night classes only in the Administration Office.

Registration begins June 23 for continuing students only and June 24 to June 29 for all students. Sign-ups begin at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

The summer sessions will be held from June 27 to August 22. Joe Kleinerman, counselor, urges students to plan classes now to obtain the courses desired.



NOT MANY SHOWED UP but there was plenty of mudslinging as presidential hopefuls Jim Logan (left) and Gene Tangi matched wits at the Annual Quad Debate Tuesday. Today the voters will decide who is to lead the Associated Students next year. Also, 20 new sophomores will be elected to the senate out of a slate of 23.

—Talon Marks Photo

Senate OK's New By-Laws Structure

The two vice-presidential candidates eagerly awaited the debates in the Quad Tuesday, but they were delayed by the senate meeting.

Bill Burgess, who chaired the meeting, tried to move things along as quickly as possible, anxious to join presidential running mate Gene Tangi for the debates.

Burgess told the senate that only two pieces of legislation—the Elections Code and the General By-Laws Code—were before the body.

Lynne Sedej, also ready to join presidential candidate Jim Logan for the debates, wanted to amend a section of the Elections Code.

Miss Sedej was concerned

with vesting the entire responsibility of election procedures in the supreme court.

The Elections Code, along with two amendments proposed by Ed Drysdale, was sent to the Rules Committee for further study.

One amendment passed by the senate called for presidential and vice-presidential candidates to meet the same requirement (in reference to unit load) as senators.

The other okayed amendment established a one-week before-elections deadline for filing petitions.

The General By-Laws Code was accepted with little trouble.

By RICHARD CATTANEO

"Talon Marks" Editor

A small vote will settle one of the most bitter general elections in the college's short eight years today.

Voting booths are in the Student Center and Lecture Hall areas, with balloting taking place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Results will be final since there will be no run-offs.

There was plenty of mud thrown in the Quad when presidential candidates zeroed in on each other Tuesday.

Presidential Candidate Gene Tangi, the first to speak to the disappointing turnout, wasted no time in carving into presidential incumbent Jim Logan's record.

Logan defended his accomplishments by pointing out that when he took office, the government was a "government in crisis" and that he had made it a "government in progress."

Have Had Experience

Tangi, emphasizing that his running mate, Bill Burgess, has had legislative experience and that he has had a judicial background, promised that with their abilities combined, they would improve the senate and the supreme court, making both work better. After that ground work is done, the food services, the club situation and the other pressing problems of the college would be followed to a successful conclusion.

Logan's vice-presidential partner, Lynne Sedej, cited that Burgess as the senate's minority leader, showed no leadership whatsoever. Miss Sedej

laws for the new constitution," she added, "and those by-laws have not been finished. That's why the senate has had so much trouble this term."

Burgess, the nation's outstanding junior college speaker, showed why he won that title at Wilburton, Okla., as he tore into Logan's record and campaign posters.

"There's a poster in the Student Center," he said, "which asks support for Logan and Miss Sedej. In it, 'decision' is misspelled. How can they make a decision if they cannot even spell the word?"

Logan presented a "new frontier" platform, while Tangi wants to be given a chance to strengthen the foundations of the government and work up from there.

Controversial Speakers

The biggest item on Logan's platform is the promise that controversial speakers would be invited to speak on campus as an Associated Students function. Tangi opposes that proposal.

Other points in Logan's program are the improvement of clubs, the betterment of student government and the fraternities and sororities, the choosing of more qualified appointees to important governmental posts through an application and screening procedure.

On his near impeachment, Logan asked, "What was the inherent harm of my dropping to five and half units? Did it keep Cerritos from being first?"

After the politicians aired

PRESIDENTIAL — VICE-PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS

Jim Logan-Lynne Sedej
Gene Tangi-Bill Burgess

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES*

Dennis Snell
Steve Sampley
Jim Lytell
Gordon Nelson
Robert Hobdy
Mark Benton
James B. Allen
J. B. Silvius
Terry Jackson
Rose Marie Mellano
Pam Watling
Jo Ann Carroll

Kit Milbert
Roy Gohl
Art Fountain
Anne Kyllingstad
Adrian Raglin
Gerald C. Young
Chuck Almaraz
George Gibson
Jean Conlin
Jack Smith
David Raphael

* According to submission of petitions-to-run.

added that Burgess did not even meet with the freshman senators he was supposed to be leading.

"The supreme court under Gene Tangi has had six months in which to work a set of by-

laws, the floor was open for questions from the audience.

Tangi answered several times to the how he would accomplish his program with two words, "Through leadership."

The controversy about the by-laws supposedly in use now was not settled. Tangi contends that a bill which made the old by-laws legal had been passed by the senate, while Logan stated that he did not remember such a bill. The bill in question has not been found.

Some observers gave the debate win to the Tangi-Burgess ticket on the strength of Burgess' outstanding presentation, while others believed that it was a tie.

Twenty senatorial seats are up for grabs, too, today, but there are only 23 candidates; consequently, only three will be disappointed tonight along with the losing presidential ticket.

Salinger Here On May 25

Former Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger, now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, will speak here May 25.

Salinger will speak in the college gymnasium following a luncheon hosted by the 19th Congressional District democratic leadership. A short question answer period will follow Salinger's speech at 12:30.



NAY COME! AGAIN! grimaces Hamlet (played by Warren Vanders) as he scuffles with Laertes (Don Campbell) in the fifth and final act of Shakespeare's greatest tragedy being shown in the Transistor Theatre today and tomorrow. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Other presentations will be given May 19 to 23 and May 26 to 30. (For an opening night review of the play, turn to page 3.)

—Talon Marks Photo by Lee Prince



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

It Was a Muddy Affair

This week's election will be remembered as "The Great Storm" . . . a storm in a half-empty glass of muddy water.

The issues which the presidential candidates have kicked around during their campaigns have been unskillfully manufactured. The real issues have been clouded by poor planning and lackluster initiative in both camps.

The Gene Tangi-Bill Burgess ticket has failed to present a concrete platform, concentrating only on an attack on its opponents' "lack of leadership and lack of ability."

A spark of imagination glimmered when incumbent Jim Logan promised that controversial speakers would be asked to speak on campus under Associated Students sponsorship. He cited six other points which follow the road a politician takes when he wants to return to office. Something like, "Keep Cerritos first, give me a second chance."

"Talon Marks" believes that what the AS needs is a president with a well-planned program and with guts—a president that will protect the rights of every student and one who will let the Administration know what the students want and get it.

No candidate mentioned what effective action would be taken to correct the deplorable noise by students in the Library. Or how the mess the students leave in the Student Center would be remedied. And the list goes on and on.

Both sides smeared each other with mud. And today the voters will vote for the candidate with less goo on him, while the real issues were left unsaid.

The winners, then, should be known as "mudders." "TM" can only hope that by next fall the guts needed to make our system of government work will not be wanting.

Remove the Cause

From shelf to shelf, the products of some of the world's keenest minds—books, novels and manuscripts—are available for students visiting the Library.

And yet, how many students are willing to take a few minutes of their time to pick out one of these works to read and enjoy? The time is nothing compared to the richness and enlightenment to be had by taking those few moments out for reading.

What is becoming commonplace on the library scene is the college's production of a Roman Holiday. Talking is so loud sometimes that students find it easier studying in the Cafeteria.

There have been proposals for correcting this situation, but these suggestions are not necessary. That is, if the cause of the trouble was corrected, there would be no problem.

Student John Doe, in general, is responsible for the noise, laughing and even whistling in this building—a building built for the purpose of housing the works of men who were mature enough to discipline their desires and to work hard on the subject at hand.



THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

More Opinions On the Debate

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

Election debates always prove to be interesting.

The incumbent upholds his record, while the opponent tears it down. Of course, it's not the debates that decide the election but rather it's opinions of the debates that throw the election to one side or the other.

Since Chief Justice Gene Tangi was first to tell of the inadequacies of President Jim Logan's administration, the voice of the Tangi-Bill Burgess camp shall be heard first through President Pro Tempore John English.

English, who was fully supported for the top senate post by Logan, thought that "the debate showed that Logan was willing to break AS rules. (by carrying less than the required 10 units) just because he saw no student harm . . ."

No Cooperation? "Logan . . . said 'I have had no cooperation from senate leaders,'" English remarked, "then Logan implied that student government was in a mess due to (A) Mercer's administration."

Asking Logan "Who was senate leader then?" English pondered the question that if Logan couldn't even run the senate, how successfully does he expect to run the student body?

English feels that the mess that student government is in pictures Logan's success, adding, "Can we stand another year of his success?" Fred Sica, a political science major who has been following the campaign, gave his opinion of the Logan-Lynne Sedej camp.

Sica believes that Logan didn't waste any time destructing personalities, but spent his time constructing a platform—a strong and useful one that will make the college No. 1.

"When Tangi has to resort to the last phase of defense—tearing up the previous administration—by pulling out minor details and exploiting them, it shows he doesn't have a basis on which to run the college," Sica commented.

Sica compared Tangi to all-time loser Richard Nixon who attempted the same thing with the late President John F. Kennedy (tearing down Kennedy's senatorial record).

Questions directed to Logan were planted in the audience by Tangi, according to Sica. "Not one was directed towards the 'What can you do for the college?' or 'How can you improve the college?' end, but a 'What have you done wrong?' type of question."

"I can't see anyone voting for Tangi . . . It'll be a mistake that has to be seen," Sica concluded.

Library Adds Noise-Reducing Ceilings, Rugs

Acoustic tiling has been installed on the walls and ceilings of the reference and periodical rooms of the library, according to Librarian Carl Johnson.

The work is part of the improvements scheduled for the Library to help reduce noise and distractions for students. The last portion of the improvement program will be the installation of a yellow and white pepper pattern rug in both rooms.

RUSTLINGS

Readers Fatten Mail-Bag With Views on Candidates

Editor, In the fall semester, I was able to observe Jim Logan as he assumed the presidency of the Associated Students. Unfortunately, Logan proved himself an ineffectual leader. Now, he is attempting to be re-elected. The student body's answer should be "No," for since assuming to the helm of our government, Logan has been unable to show any leadership qualities. His inability to make decisions has hurt and good intentions he might have had. Because he tries to please all sides, he pleases none.

The office of AS President, too, has fallen into the hands of an aspiring clique, but even the clique lacks originality and leadership. Logan must be defeated if our governmental system is going to survive.

Logan claims to be running "on his record." What record? What accomplishments? Is the concert series for next year his only deed? Do we have to repeat the same performers? Aren't there others just as talented?

When you cast your ballot, consider Logan's inability to handle the presidency. Do not vote for weakness with a smiling face or ineffectiveness with a handshake—avoid the Logan ticket.

J. TAYLOR SMITH

Must Speak Out

Editor, When certain conditions reach the unbearable point, a consequence must speak out. This point has been reached and even exceeded on this campus.

The supreme court of this college is the symbol of justice. Yet, this symbol has been used by some, such as Chief Justice Gene Tangi, as a vehicle of personal animosity, as a vehicle of personal ambition and as a vehicle of abuse of power. This activity on the part of the chief justice has flagrantly flouted the rules of equity and decency.

For example, the court was in session to consider the constitutionality of some legislation passed by the senate. Chief Justice Tangi then used a verbal attack of the AS President; this attack was in no way associated with the legislation being considered. When I questioned the chief justice's action, he shouted, "If you don't stop, I will have you evicted."

Since the court is supposed to be able to handle the political opinions of its members, I harbored the thought of resigning. However, no person of conscience would allow a force to go unopposed or unchecked if at all possible. Thus, the only alternative I have is to write this letter to all students to know the condition of the court under the leadership of Mr. Tangi.

This past semester, I was Mr. Tangi's

debate colleague and have served on his court. On the basis of my experience in both of these situations, I urge that all students support an ethical government as expressed by the Logan-Sedej platform.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JOHN DEWEERD

Pro Logan

Editor, When a student leader has done a good job, he deserves to be supported by the student body. When a student leader is able to pick up the pieces of a crumbling system and mold them into an aggressive organization, he deserves the support of the student body. Examining Jim Logan's record before you vote—it speaks for itself.

ANDREA PREECE

'Raven' Only Enforcing Law

Editor, "Once upon a time in the Land of Moo, there was a college. This college was not a college as we know it today, for only one basic idea was taught: the idea of student learning only that which the Administration wanted them to."

Such are the words of fiction writer BRIAN O. BECKER recorded in his letter published in "Rustlings" in last week's edition.

"Moo College," as Becker pseudonymizes Cerritos, is no different than any other college in California. The administrators of the college did not form the policy forbidding the presence of the notorious stranger who preached a strange and different doctrine.

"Chief Raven" was only enforcing the law as stated in the California Education Code, Section 842 forbids "the distribution of sectarian, partisan or denominational publications on any college campus."

This was clearly stated in the April 24 edition of "TM." Apparently, Becker's latent lies in writing only, NOT reading.

Of course, as Becker so aptly states, the brain, like a plant, needs cultivation. However, the improper use of fertilizer, such as the distribution of the "Raven," as the improper cultivation of ideas has warped the minds of many potentially great men and left them with distorted ideas.

Sure, the students were excited by the presence of the stranger. But I contend that their interests were in ridiculing the visitor rather than in learning about his concepts and beliefs.

I believe that "Raven's" prompt action probably prevented a campus disturbance. One that might possibly have left the college with a dark blot on its reputation.

Remember that Becker spent more time writing fantasies, though. He could write one called "Brian in Wonderland."

DON FOY

Board Approves Purchases, Personnel

Awarding of bids, personnel matters and adopting of new textbooks kept the Board of Trustees busy for three hours Tuesday night.

In actions taken by the board, the purchase of new gymnastic equipment, 88 new typewriters, projectors, electric carts and data processing equipment was approved.

The rules and regulations concerning "Control of Students in Buses and Automobiles" were amended. The new rule now permits "any driver over 25 years of age" to drive the second station wagon in a two or more car caravan. Before the rule change, only faculty members could drive the additional vehicles.

A \$2,684 complaint brought by the Municipal Court of City and County of San Francisco for damages from automobile accident on June 17, 1962, involving school station wagon driven by C.A. Pantaleoni, was denied and referred to the insurance company.

Dr. Blaze Bonazza's request for a year's leave of absence to teach as an associate professor at Orange State College was denied on College President's recommendation.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to Walter Warden, Joseph Klinefelter and Dick Scott. Warden will study new mathematical programs in England for a full year, Klinefelter

will work on his doctorate at USC during next spring and Scott will do advance study in American and European history in Germany during the spring semester.

Everyone concerned with the Space, Science and Technology Show received accolades from the board. Also, there were letters of commendation from the Marines and the mayor of the City of Norwalk.

Next board meeting will be Tuesday, June 9.



ME PARECE A MI

Sorelosermania Shall Rise!

By RICHARD CATTANEO

Anyone who calls the senatorial election a race should have his head examined.

Today there are 20 seats to be filled by eager, wide-eyed office seekers. There is nothing sensational about that, but in the fact that there are only 23 candidates!

If my arithmetic is correct, there should be three losers. That's like playing cards with a marked deck, cheating your pals with loaded dice and stealing a purse from an old lady in a wheel-chair. The emotion of such an election overwhelms me.

Oh, but how those poor devils—the ones who find out they don't have enough friends—will cry out in despair. They, naturally, will ask for a recount. They will bring their mothers to the college to oversee the IBM machine hum and declare them losers again.

Communist infiltrated? Not satisfied, they'll denounce the electorate as Communist-infiltrated, ignorant and right down mean.

They'll ask for the impeachment of all office holders, but will fail thanks to Gene Tangi.

Thinking that everyone is against them, they'll conceive a government that is for them. They will call their new nation "Sorelosermania." The losing presidential tickets will gladly join this new country and will help write its constitution. A document that will insure no elections, no IBM machines and no voters. And they'll make sure that the constitution doesn't have by-laws—new or old.

That nation will grow, for there are plenty of potential Sorelosersmanians. Finals are coming and there are sure to be quite a few egos depleted when grades are distributed.

Form a Troika The senatorial also-rans will

form a troika and declare themselves Caesars I, II and III. When the winter snow thaws, they will lead their Soreloser army against the established government of the college.

After a week of siege, Cliff Raven, the protector of the weakening student government, will ask for a truce to discuss surrender terms. The Caesars will dictate their wishes and Raven will accept them, making the Caesars the bosses of the college.

Their first official action will be to ask Raven as politely and as courteously as possible to leave the campus. And Raven will leave quietly, saying, "Nevermore!"

The moral of this story is that if the senate is going to improve, it must have more qualified candidates seeking posts. Otherwise, the senatorial elections are nothing more than a waste of time and a mockery of democratic government.

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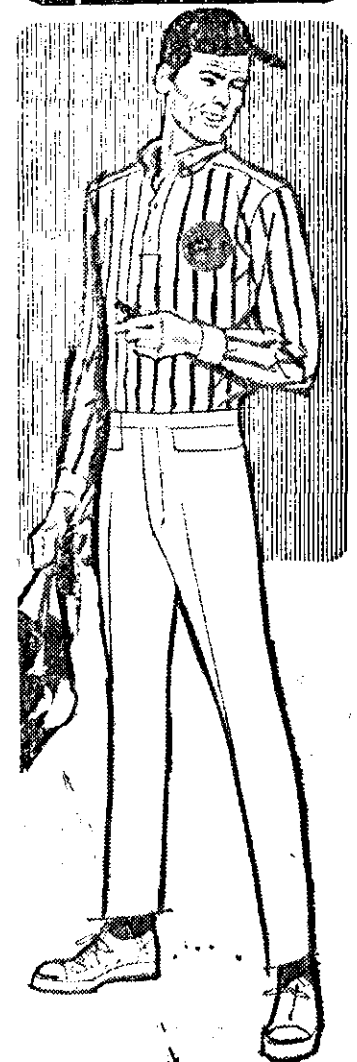
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VANDERS NO BURTON

Laughter Spoils 'Hamlet' Opening

By JOE SEGURA

Only a select group of actors have reached the pages of theatre history for their performance of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It is certain that Warren Vanders, the star of Lee Korf's spring production which opened last Tuesday, will never reach those golden pages.

First of all, Vanders has a problem handling the Prince's dialogue. When the discourse calls for quick and strong vo-

cal presentation, the dialogue becomes slur.

The professional breaks in dialogue, no matter how minute they may be, are never used by Vanders. Thus, one long sentence may lose its strength at its end, and the last few words never reach the audience.

Furthermore, Vanders falls short in his interpretation of the difficult "Hamlet" character. The renowned "to be or not to be" soliloquy by Vand-

ers gives no hint of being a desperate verbal dinge of a man deciding whether to live or not. It resembles a lesson that is supposed to be recited before a beginning drama class.

Easterly Is Plus Factor

On the other hand, Donna Easterly, who plays Ophelia, provides the play a big plus. When Ophelia bids adieu to her brother Laertes (Don Campbell), Miss Easterly masterfully portrays a typical sister-teasing farewell. The tremor and the lunatic tones in her voice after her father's death are among the few realistic moods in the play.

Another good performance was turned in by Don Gerdtis, who played Horatio, one of Hamlet's few sane friends. His ability to transmit the feeling that he is the understanding friend of Hamlet provides Vanders some rare moments to do one thing—besides sword fighting—well. This being the small, but effective, intimate talk.

Everything seemed to go wrong in the opening performance for Frank Bock, who portrayed Claudius, the King of Denmark who had slain Hamlet's father and married his mother. The biggest boo-boo of the night may have again been Vanders' fault, but Bock was the victim.

When Hamlet finally carries out the vengeance of his father's death by murdering Claudius in Act V, the scene brought forth a roar of laughter. After Gertrude had mistakenly drunk from a poison cup, Hamlet's extremely vigorous strangling made Claudius' death seem like a last-minute rush.

Ruth Barnes, who plays Hamlet's mother, gives a convincing performance as Gertrude.

ART SHOW

'The Spectrum' Opens Monday

All the colors of the rainbow and all the facets of art will be presented in "The Spectrum," the next show in the Gallery.

The extensive exhibit will run from May 18 to June 4. During this time the Gallery will be open weekdays from noon to 4. A reception and auction will be held on May 18 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Examples of all art work done during the past year will be shown, including fundamental and advanced work in oil painting, water colors, life drawing, freehand drawing, design, sculpture, ceramics, lettering and rendering and commercial art.

A jury of outstanding educators and professionals from the community will judge the works. Awards will be made in seven categories. In addition, the Art Club (Tau Phi) will give an award judged by their membership.

The show will be sponsored by Art Instructors Rudolph Aguirre, Walter Jones, Roland Shutt, Melvin Wood and Francis Heussenstamm.

"I feel that the show will indicate a high level of accomplishment both in learning and visual expression on the part of our students. The Art Department is very pleased with its advancing reputation. This annual student show is the final exhibit of the school year and it is part of the Fine Arts Division," Walter Jones, instructor in charge of the Gallery, said.

though not much is asked from her role; Cary Cheifer acts the role of Polonius with some very good skill for a person of his youth; and, Campbell's performance of Laertes (Polonius' son) is very dramatic.

Vanders may not have done the best job possible, but he, the cast, Korf and the stage crew presented a very entertaining three-and-a-half hour program.

As Korf put it after the play, "We should be able to fix up the mistakes and make the performance better."

Movie Extras Too Realistic For Riot Film

"Mob psychology is a touchy subject," stated Dick McGrath, police science instructor as he sat discussing the unexpected riot which occurred Saturday afternoon at Downey High School.

Fifteen local students were participating in the filming of a training movie entitled "Riot and Mob Control."

"Several high school students had gathered to be extras in the filming," said McGrath, "when all of a sudden the movie became real life."

Several knives were confiscated in the ensuing curtailment of the riot along with daggers and a bayonet.

"It was a typical pattern," McGrath explained, "The students were watching a 'play' mob in action. They banded together, lost their sense of individuality and became a real mob."

One incident in particular, according to McGrath, showed the pitch of momentary insanity reached by the high school mob.

In one of the proposed scenes in the film, the college students were to pretend to attack McGrath as he got out of an automobile. In reality, the high school crowd attacked the car and attempted to turn it over, breaking the windshield in the process.

The mob was finally brought under control by Downey police officers and the filming was completed.

"Riot and Mob Control" is a Charles Cahill production. This company has filmed several movies concerning education and training and has just recently entered the police science field.

Students participating in the filming included Dennis LeDuc, Ken Woolsey, Chuck Almaraz, Bill Hill and Dick Arias.

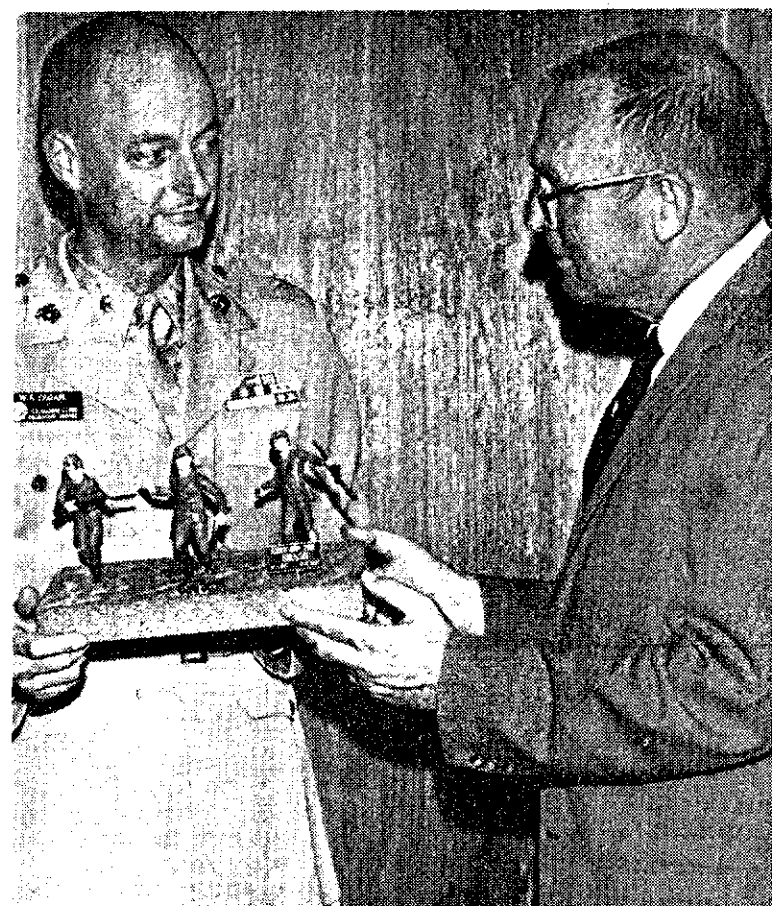
"The film shows several kinds of mobs," said McGrath, "all the way from peaceful picketing to mass rioting involving 100 or more participants."

Coker, McKeever Tutor Weight Work

Chuck Coker and Mike and Marlin McKeever will appear in the gym on May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Don Hall, athletic director, these three men give a remarkable demonstration in the use of weight training for strength development.

Coker will also speak on the subjects of diet and general habits for athletes.



IN APPRECIATION for the opportunity to participate in the First Annual Space, Science and Technology Show, Lt. Col. W. S. Fagan of the Marine Corps, presents College President J. W. Mears with a humorous remembrance of the event. Dr. Mears, on behalf of the college, also received a letter of commendation from the Corps. —Talon Marks Photo

Speakers Get 'A' in Math; Total 31 Trophies in Year

25 trophies plus 6 trophies equal 31 trophies.

This is the type of "arithmetic" the speech squad has been learning all year.

According to Juliette Venitsky, speech coach, the sum of 31 trophies is "approximately double what any squad has earned in the past six years." The additional six awards were tallied at the Final Spring Tournament held in Pasadena College.

They were gained in oral interpretation by Ken Baxter, who received first place and a superior certificate, and by John English, who captured second place in this division.

English Scores English also was awarded an excellent certificate in extemporaneous. John DeWeerd received one, too.

Al Mercer won second place and a superior certificate in persuasive.

A second place and an excellent certificate in impromptu were won by Mel Dody, while Gene Tangi took third place and an excellent certificate.

Other students netting excellent certificates were George Berry in impromptu and debate, Nancy Weisenberg in persuasive and Ron Jones in debate.

The trophies were awarded for the first three places. In addition, the squad won the School Honor Trophy in the lower division.

Mrs. Venitsky said, "It has been a good year. I am very proud of the squad's achievement."

Burgess Wins She also announced that Bill Burgess has been selected to compete in the Women's Christian Temperance Union State Speaking Contest, which is to be held today in Los Angeles.

Burgess was chosen by Mrs. Venitsky, William Lewis and James Dighera, all speech teachers, at a preliminary staged at the college.

Runner-up was Gay Little, while George Berry received third place.

Mrs. Venitsky is traveling today to the Spring Coaches Meeting at Marymount College. Lewis may also go.

'TM' Shutterbug Wins 'Fair Prize'

Pete Foye, "TM" photographer, added the highest honor yet to his long string of photographic achievements last week when he was selected as a grand winner in the Kodak International Color Competition at the World's Fair in New York.

He received a check for \$100 plus a silver medallion and a certificate of excellence. His winning entry will be featured in the World's Fair exhibit "The World and Its People" May 22 through July 22.

Foye received one of three top places in the contest. There were also three honorable mentions. Pictures entered in the contest were judged by the past President of the Royal Photographic Society and the Picture Editor of National Geographic Magazine among others. The photo survived four separate judgments.

The subject of his award-winning was a group of wind-blown nuns sitting on a rock. His picture will be enlarged to a 30 ft. X 36 ft. size for display above Kodak's exhibition center.

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FACULTY MEMBERS WILLING TO HELP in the sponsoring of a Young Republicans Club should contact Clive Grafton in the Student Affairs Office or call Don Aycock at 868-6300. Students interested in joining the club should call Aycock.

MAY IS THE MONTH OF THE UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE. Next week Theta Phi sorority will be pushing the national campaign. Members will be carrying donation cans around asking for large contributions.

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Spikers Try Luck At So. Cal. Finals

Two weeks ago Coach Dave Kamanski correctly predicted his team's second place finish in the Metro Finals.

Tomorrow night at Bakersfield, the Falcons thinclads are entered in the Southern California finals and this time Kamanski is predicting a possible first place tie with San Bernardino at 48 points apiece.

The Indians' 48 points should come in the high hurdles (10), intermediate hurdles (10), triple jump (14), mile relay (4) and 440 (10) George Greenwood, who snapped off a 14.1 in the highs at Fresno last week, will probably be one of double winners in the meet.

Behind the Falcons are the Santa Ana Dons. Kamanski has them figured for third with 46 points, but the Bob Delany-led Dons could surprise and take all the marbles.

Delany should score a double in the mile and 2 mile, but the real question mark is high jumper Ed Caruthers. Caruthers is predicted for third, yet if he is "on," he could repeat his 6'11" performance in the EC Finals and things would turn out differently.

In doping out his own squad's fortunes, Kamanski plans two firsts in the 880 and the 440 relay, plus some added second place points in the mile relay and the discus.

Also, Western States Conference toughie, Pierce, has quite a say in how the final standings will read. The Brahams have several top quarter milers, plus a host of fine sprinters. But they lack strength in the field events.

Only ten men are going from the Falcon squad to the prelims Wednesday at Long Beach and each of them must quali-

fy if Cerritos is to finish as high as Kamanski hopes.

Half-miler Les Fendia leads the pack and is probably certain to win at the meet for the Falcons. Only Marvin Murray of Valley, who finished a full second behind Fendia at the Metro Finals, is his only real competition.

The other strong point is the 440 relay squad which holds the top time in Southern California along with L.A. City at 42.1. Tabbed for second are the mile relay team and Dave Weber in the discus, while Pat Rosa should take a third in the shot.

Other point grabbers are a fourth by Bob Frey in the 440, and John Rudderow in the triple jump. Dan Sherman (pole vault) and John Hertzberg (hurdles) aren't expected to place, but if either would top their season's best, the Falcons shaky first place hopes would be put on a more solid foundation.

Friday and Saturday Kamanski's crew spent a profitable weekend at the West Coast Coast Relays held at Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium.

This time, though, the Falcons could only break one school mark, the 880 relay. Running the 1:28.6 half were Walt Hale, George Herold, Ron Nordchow and Frey. The old record was 1:28.9 held by the 1962 team.

In the mile relay, the Frey, Herold, Hale and Fendia juggernaut lowered their seasons best to 3:16.8, but still fell six tenths of a second short of the all-time Falcon mark of 3:12.2. Individual times for the event were Frey, 48.8 off the blocks; Herold, 50.2; Hale, 49.7, and Fendia, 48.2.



BREAKING ANOTHER FIRST PLACE TAPE is quarter miler Bob Frey. Tomorrow night at Bakersfield, Frey will run in the 440 and lead off on both of the relay squads.

—Talon Marks Photo

Andreason To Show Talent As Dim Swim Season Ends

Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., Coach Pat Tyne will put the final wraps on a disappointing swimming season.

Diver Larry Andreason will give an exhibition of his abilities for the Falcon students, too. Admission is free.

Andreason is probably one of the best divers in the entire country and has at least a 90 percent chance of making the U.S. Olympic diving team. Last summer Andreason took first in the Outdoor AAU Finals and traveled to Tokyo for a U.S. Japan Olympic preview.

"He's tops!" describes Tyne. "I think that Larry is one of the greatest divers in America today."

Last weekend at Bakersfield pool Andreason proved Tyne's point by scoring all of the Falcons seven points in the state finals.

In the three meter spring board event, he scored 503.85

for a first place. His nearest competitor was Al Kara of Valley with a score of 382.65. The one meter event was the same story with Andreason totaling 418.05 to Kara's 354.80.

Points for the dives are scored on the basis of five dives in the finals. The four required are a forward, back reverse and twist. After doing each of these, the diver then has the option of doing any other of the group to make the total of five.

For each dive, a possible of 10 points is given. Five judges score the dive and only the three middle scores are considered. Then this score is added up and multiplied by the degree of difficulty of the particular dive attempted.

Foothill easily swept to its predicted first place finish, scoring a massive 142 points, to second place Orange Coast's 54.

Diamondmen Die In Pennant Try

By PAT LEVENS

Call it what you like, but whatever it comes out it spells CHOKER! That's the one word adjective that describes Coach Wally Kincaid's Falcon nine.

On the crest of a 21-game win streak, the Falcons had only to win against San Diego on Friday, to take the Metro championship. But with the help of some mental errors by second baseman John Treece and little assistance on behalf of plate umpire Malcolm Alexander, the impossible was accomplished, 5-3.

Against the Knights, Treece blew two double play chances to give the border outfit two of their five runs. Alexander, on the other hand, apparently needs a quick prescription from the nearest optometrist. On no less than four different occasions, Alexander called easy strikes, balls, allowing the Knight hitter another life.

Besides the defensive errors, a lack of timely hitting was absent. Of the six hits the Falcons collected, Larry Hilliard owned three. In the second inning, Jim Gravelly led off with a single. Hilliard and Serian Stepanion with two more singles and then a sacrifice by Denny Reeve produced one of the two runs scored in that frame. At the end of the game, the Falcons had left 10 runners stranded on the base paths.

The next day at Long Beach, it was the same story. Two chokes-in-a-row. In the first game, the Vikings played Cerritos' own game of running wild and beat them, 4-2. All year long only six bases were stolen off of Marshall Adair, but apparently Coach Bill Hicks spotted something that no other coach in the Metro Conference had spotted. Whatever that something was, it enabled Don Scholl and Marshall Goldberg to steal two bases apiece and set up all four of the Viking runs.

In the evening half of the two-game fray, it was the wildness of portside Craig Drager that cost the Falcons the one game they would need to tie San Diego for the championship. In less than two innings, Drager allowed four walks and four runs, thus stifling any base running attempts that Kincaid might have tried. Falcons lost that one, too, 5-3.

Meanwhile over at Santa Monica, Coach Ed Sancelmante's Knights, knowing that they had at least a chance for a tie if not the championship itself, played inspired ball.

In the first game on the strength of six Corsair errors, lefty Bob Dargo took an 11-4 decision. In the second game, although committing three miscues, the Knights went home with the league pennant, 15-0.

The losses marked the second season in-a-row that Kincaid nearly had the pennant in the bag only to have it burst on him.

ON THE LEVEL

Falcon Grid Star Returns as Coach

By PAT LEVENS

Occasionally in the sports world ironic things happen. One of these occasions happened Tuesday night at the Board of Trustees meeting.

At the meeting, the appointment of Ken Gregory as the new assistant football coach was approved. The name doesn't mean much to the class of 1964, but to those who have been at the college since it's conception, it evokes happy memories.

Back in 1957, Cerritos fielded its first football squad and on that "cinderella" team was a gangling halfback by the name of Gregory. The name also pops up in the basketball and track press books of the same year.

Though he wasn't a star of the magnitude that he achieved later at Whittier College, Ken was nevertheless an instrumental factor in the Falcons' flight to the Junior Rose Bowl in their first year of existence.

Besides learning in the classroom and on the athletic field, Gregory also gained a life time partner from college. Married for five years now, Ken meet Wanda in a psychology class.

Gregory was appointed to replace Billie B. Lees, who the board had already approved. Lees, however, was offered the head coaching spot at Eastern New Mexico University, where he has served as an assistant coach for the past six years.

It was also rumored that another former Falcon athlete, Dallas Moon, applied for the position. Moon, now at Servite High in Anaheim, was "Athlete of the Year" and AS President in 1960.

After leaving Cerritos in 1958, Ken stayed out of school for a year and then returned to campus life at Whittier College. At Poetville, Coach Don Coryell changed him into a split-end and from there on out it was "gang-busters."

In '59 Ken caught 42 passes for 751 yards and seven TD's and then in '60 increased the mark to an unbelievable 74 receptions for 1,018 yards. In that same year '60 against Cal Tech latched on to 13 Billy Vail ovals for 230 yards.

From there it was the pro game as the Baltimore Colts drafted him on the fourth round. Gregory spent two more seasons after that in both the NFL and the AFL for the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Jets, respectively.

Recounting his pro experiences, Gregory said, "It was really an experience playing with players of the caliber of John (Unitas) and Ray (Berry). I learned things about the game in the first two weeks that I never thought even existed."



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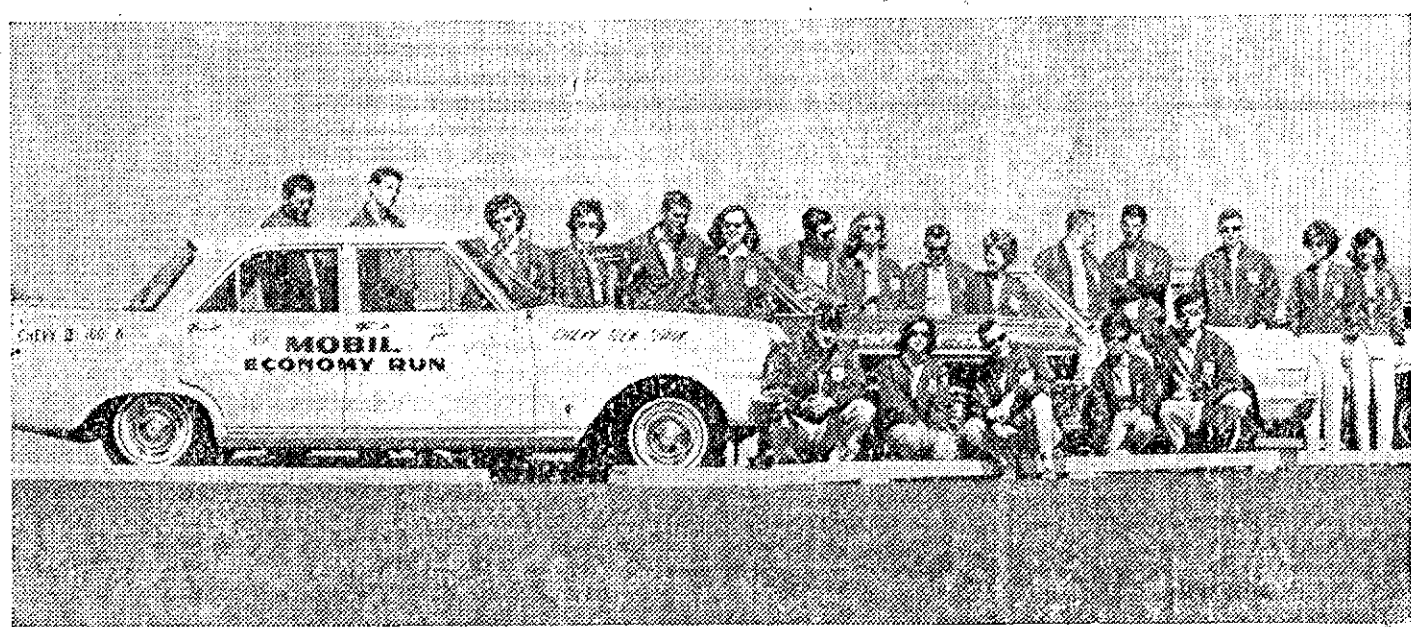
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