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Art Show Amazes Falcons

By LARRY GAHR
The frown on the young lady's brow deepened. Closing one eye, she tilted her head slightly to the side. Still not satisfied, she moved a step nearer, searching the painting for some meaning.

The closer vantage point seemed to offer little help, so she backed away once more, this time tilting her head to the opposite side. Finally, with a bewildered glance at her escort, she shrugged a shoulder and moved on to the next display.

The above narration typifies, to some degree, the reaction of Cerritos students to the Long Beach State Faculty Art Exhibit presently showing in the Art Gallery.

Continues to Friday
Under the direction of Gallery Director Walter Jones, this latest in the fall presentations of contemporary art will continue through Nov. 22. The Cerritos gallery is open daily from noon to 4 p.m., and according to art instructor Rudolph Aguirre, the exhibit is open to the general public.

A Thursday night reception, honoring the exhibitors and their various creations was well attended by both college and community leaders last week.

Attending the evening reception were several of the contributing artists, including Dr. James S. Crafts, head of the L. B. State art department.

Dr. Crafts stated that he was impressed with the spaciousness of the Cerritos gallery, and felt it was one of the finest exhibit centers in the entire Southern California area.

80 Works Displayed
The exhibit is one of the most diverse ever presented here at Cerritos. Consisting of over 80 different pieces, it represents the work of 23 faculty artists from the beach city college.

While the show is primarily directed at furthering interest in the Cerritos art facilities, it was interesting to note that pricings were displayed along with many of the artist's identification cards.

Any actual sales will have to be made between the artist and buyer, according to Jones, but not many sales have been reported to date.

At any rate the display will run for another week for enthusiasts.

Trustees Award Contract For Music-Drama Center

Sigma Phi Takes Pledge Members

"Sky Villa" Restaurant saw the annual fall installation of new members to Sigma Phi, the only remaining campus fraternity.

Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, gave the organization a clean bill of health at the installation.

Sigma Phi is no longer on probation, he said. Grafton put full faith in the fraternity and its adviser, Frank Blaszcak. He further honored the members by saying that in his years at Cerritos no club has grown so much in maturity in just four weeks.

Pledgmaster George Klemek awarded Joe Gil a trophy for "Most Deserving Pledge" and Jay Hudson received a trophy for "Most Obedient Pledge." Gil and Hudson were named co-historians.

Pledges turned the table and presented actives with the Greek Sigma Phi emblem carved in wood. The symbol will be used at fraternity functions.

Pledge Captain Ron Ancil awarded Roger Dumble with a trophy for "Best Active."

New members are John Benyworth, Ron Ancil, Nick Busigin, Joe Gil, Sandy Groves, Harry Gum and Jay Hudson.

Others include Bob Kricitine, Mike Mariner, Melvin Pickett, Gary Rogers, Jerry Smith, Gary Wilson and Bill Woodcock.

Kiwanis To Hold Big Pancake Eat

Norwalk Kiwanis is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast this Sunday in Norwalk High School's cafeteria from 7 a.m. to noon.

Cerritos Circle "K" will assist Kiwanis in the 50 cents per person breakfast.

All monies will be deposited in the Kiwanis Youth Activity Fund. The fund is used for scholarships and assistance to youth groups.

The contract for Burnight Center will go to the J. A. Campbell Construction Co., the Board of Trustees decided Tuesday night.

Bids Too High

Bids for the building were opened at a special board meeting Oct. 22 and ran from \$1,316,000 to \$1,413,666. The proposed costs exceeded architect's estimates by some \$200,000. However, the trustees decided at that time to review the plans and the bids to determine if some adjustments could be made because the bid range was narrow.

College President Jack W. Mears, architect's representative Earl Freels and Henry Kornsmeier, Administrative Assistant Business, together with the apparent low bidder made the study and proposed three alternatives to the trustees.

The first was simply to award the contract to the low bidder. This was not recommended because sufficient funds for the facility as planned had not been budgeted. The second alternative was to call for new bids after plan revisions. This, too, was not recommended due to the closeness of the bids.

The third alternative—the one accepted by the board—was to incorporate into the new building facilities planned for the

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Debaters to Compete At UC Meet This Week

Three debate teams will go to the University of California at Santa Barbara, November 15-16. The participants are Lynne Sedej and Al Mercer, Bob Wyman and Bill Burgess, and John English and Gene Tangi.

These students were chosen on the basis of their record in the past two tournaments.

Fall Tourney
The remainder of the squad is preparing for the fall championship tournament which will be held at Los Angeles State College in December, according to Julie Venitsky, squad coach.

In last week's tourney at El Camino the novice division entrants outshone the lower division entrants.

Jody Galser and Jody Milhouse of the novice debate team won all four of their debates.

Six To Attend Govt. Meet

Six Cerritos student government representatives will travel to Asilomar Nov. 21 through 23 for the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

Delegates from the member colleges will be at this 36th semi-annual conference, sponsored by the Colleges of the Gold Coast.

Cabrillo, Gavilan, Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula are the hosting "Gold Coast" colleges.

Chief Justice Ray Rosenbauer, CJCSCA vice-president, will officiate at the conference in that vice-president capacity.

AS President Jim Logan will participate in the President's Workshop. Lucy Finch, sophomore majority leader of the senate, will be in the Campus Activities Workshop.

Lynne Sedej, freshman minority leader of the senate, will participate in the Campus Attitudes Workshop. Steve Sample, commissioner of public relations, will be in the Campus Communications Workshop.

Judy Wherta, Associated Women Students president, will be in the Campus Organizations Workshop.



HOOT AND HOLLER with the best advised Jim Lytel, AMS president, as he urged students to get their tickets to the Bud and Travis performance early. The popular ballad singers will be on campus Wednesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. AS card holders are admitted free.

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HOOTENANY 'COMIN

Bud and Travis To Yodel For Students Wednesday

Bud and Travis, the popular folk singing duo, will appear on the Cerritos campus next Wednesday night, according to Commissioner of Activities Pat Hughes.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Full-time AS cardholders will be admitted free. Part-time and high school student body cardholders will be charged 50 cents. Adults will pay \$1.25.

With one of the best folk singing teams around, Bud and Travis have wowed the nightclub circuit their ine folk singing with a touch of satire. Their folk music covers songs from a dozen different countries.

Guitars Have Purpose
Bud and Travis are a pair of folk singers that do not carry their guitars for ornamental

purposes, but have an outstanding knack of capturing their audiences with some of the most classical guitar music. Their sizzling guitars have contributed vitality to their success.

Bud maintains that they make up their comedy material. "That up their comedy material. 'That's one reason we don't owe anyone a dime,' he added.

In 1958, Travis was appearing at San Francisco's Hungry i! and Bud was playing across the street at the Purple Onion.

Teamed Up
When they decided to team up, Bud and Travis talked music for three days before they sang a note together. What involved was a new approach to folk singing never before done: using a counter melodic movements against folk melodies.

Roses Have Wilted, But Potatoes Are Growing

Neither Bakersfield's, Long Beach's, nor Cerritos' roses bloomed this year.

The Orange Coast Pirates, now with the Renegades out of the way, thanks to the Falcons, apparently have the Junior Rose Bowl bid in the bag. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M should provide the opposition for the Pirates.

Behind the OCC squad, and very much in contention for the Shrine Potato Bowl or Elks Bowl on Dec. 7, or the Lettuce Bowl and Sequoia Bowl on Nov. 30 are the Metropolitan Conference Champion (Cerritos, Long Beach or Bakers-

field), Glendale's once-tied Vaqueros, and undefeated, but minor league, Contra Costa and Oceanside-Carlsbad.

The three-cornered fight in the Metro chase will probably be decided tonight. If Cerritos wins and beats Valley on Nov. 23, Coach Don Hall's squad would very likely receive a bowl bid. If the Falcons lose tonight, then they will try again next year.

Should the Renegades end up in a tie for the conference championship with their executioners, the Falcons, a rematch between the colleges could be staged in the Potato Bowl.

Christmas Plea Heard for 'Boys'



CHRISTMAS PARTY complete with gifts and a visit from Santa will be hosted by members of the freshman and sophomore classes for members of the Leroy's Boys Home. A drive for funds and gifts will soon be underway. Talon Marks Photo

Cerritos Students To Pay Cost For Holiday Party

Come one, come all! Help sponsor the Cerritos Christmas Party for the LeRoy Boys Home.

During the past five years the Falcons have sponsored and paid for a Christmas party and presents for this boys home in La Verne near Pomona.

It originally started as a freshman class project when the campus first opened, but has encompassed the entire student body. The first advisers and still going at it are Math Instructor Willis Powers and "Santa" Harlan Stamm.

Last year the 75 boys were taken to Disneyland for the day and given a dollar to spend and a Cerritos College sweatshirt to wear.

This year at the L.A. Valley game on Nov. 23 students and adults will be asked for donations for the presents and the party and trip. Also an after-the-game dance will be held in the student center and all pro-

ceeds will go to the fund for the boys.

At the home there are about 75 boys of many creeds, races and colors. The home is state-supported and the institution is given \$30 a year for each boy placed by the state. This isn't near enough funds for the boys, so as a Christmas project it is used by Cerritos.

Also last year in his classes Powers asked his students to donate clothing.

The students heartily responded to his call and gave generously.

In talking about the home, Powers told the story of a 7-year-old boy caught stealing. The boy was put into solitary confinement and this raised such a controversy that the child was taken into the home.

In five months, Powers stated, the child had completely changed and was now one of the best children in the home.

News Briefs

AN HONORS CONVOCATION TO RECOGNIZE OUTSTANDING STUDENTS will be held Dec. 6 in the gymnasium. Deadline for ordering caps and gowns is Wednesday, Nov. 20. Alpha Gamma Sigma members, student officers and faculty will march in the academic procession.

DEAN OF ADMISSION M. Edward Wagner will be honored tonight at the City of Long Beach's "Celebrity Ball." Wagner is one of the city's 75 "outstanding citizens" feted during Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in forming an organization on campus should leave their name in the Student Activities office.

NO ISSUE FRIDAY announced Talon Marks Editor William Reed. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the next edition will come out on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

EDITORIALS

Just Like a Garbage Pail

"It is just like eating in a garbage pail," commented a student yesterday about the hordes of flies that plague the customers of the Coffee Shop.

Another disgusted student commented that the person responsible should be dubbed "The Lord of the Flies."

Students eating in the Coffee Shop—especially in the warm afternoons—are besieged with flies. Flies crawl over the food. The donut trays often contain a fly or two.

The situation has become desperate. Either the flies must go or the administration should place the Coffee Shop "off limits" for students.

It is ironic that in a modern college such unsanitary and nauseating conditions should exist. Students are required to take courses in health; they are taught some of the basic principles of sanitation. Whole departments are devoted to teaching about the prevention of disease.

And yet when these students go to the Coffee Shop they must compete with flies for their food. The college is wasting time teaching of sanitation if it allows the unsanitary conditions in the Coffee Shop to continue.

Troika Frustrates Senate

Senator Nancy Weisenberg said to the senate last week in the heat of a battle over parliamentary procedure, "This is the most ridiculous game I have ever played; the referee doesn't even know the rules."

The senator very ably characterized a senate session. The senators fall into three classes: those who do not know the rules, those who know too much about the rules and those who just do not care.

All three groups seem bent on destroying the senate. The first needs to learn enough about procedure to know how a meeting should be conducted. Perhaps then they would be able to speak without shouting and crying.

The second group is using knowledge to obstruct proper conduct of government business. These senators are throwing the rule book at any attempt to speed the meetings or at anyone who opposes them.

The third group should either face up to the responsibilities of a student government member or resign.

If the senate is to accomplish anything of value this semester, the senate president must take a firm hand. He must learn the rules of the "game" and enforce them for the benefit of the Associated Students.

But senators, too, must forget the petty bickering and do their part to see that sessions are conducted in a more reasonable manner.

Hands Off Policy a Success

Homecoming 1963 was probably the most successful homecoming in Cerritos history. Much of the credit for this success must go to the administration for the "hands off" policy.

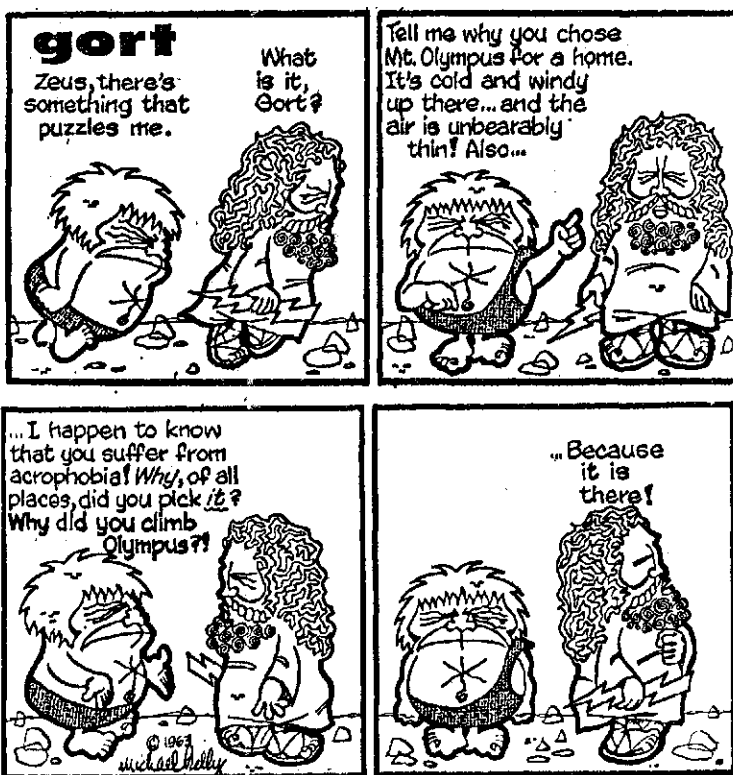
Cochairmen Lucy Finch and Judy Wherta, Beverly Ekdes and all who worked so tirelessly to make the event outstanding did a fine job with a minimum of assistance from administration.

The work of these persons shows that students can be trusted with responsibility. Homecoming was left basically to students; they did a great job.

However, in saluting those responsible for bringing honor to Cerritos, Coach Don Hall and his crew deserve a special salute for capping the week with an exciting and important win on the field.

From the early plans or homecoming to the after-game dance a large number of students were involved. Most of the work was done without fanfare or expectation of recognition. Long hours and hard work—including two all night sessions—produced an event that made grads proud that they had gone to Cerritos.

Perhaps more important is that proof is now on record of the ability of students to accept responsibility. Homecoming 1963 was a tremendous boost to the policy of President Jack Mears of placing faith in the ability of students to govern themselves.



THE HUMAN SIDE

Roses for OCC, Fate Wins!

By J. TAYLOR SMITH

Never let it be said that fate doesn't play a part of life.

It is ironic indeed that a Cerritos win over Bakersfield opened the door for a Junior Rose Bowl bid to none other than Orange Coast. This twist of events might help to heal old wounds incurred by another Jr. Rose Bowl date.

It was just five years ago that the Pirates were celebrating a probable JRB bid. In the Metropolitan Conference, only San Diego remained unbeaten. The hardly tried Cerritos lost early in the year to what experts considered a poor squad.

This loss seemed to eliminate them from bowl contention. The stage was set. San Diego was upset, and the JRB bid apparently was to go to the winner of the Santa Ana College-Orange Coast game.

We Smell Roses
Orange Coast walloped Santa Ana and the Pirates chanted, "We smell roses." They did so. Their coach said that the Pirates were without a doubt the finest football team in the nation.

Then came that fateful Monday. Administration officials stated that class attendance was not mandatory. Everyone gathered in the student center to hear Orange Coast awarded the bid.

When the announcement came that novice Cerritos College

was awarded the bid, Orange Coast sat in dismay and gloom. Two weeks prior to the Pirate victory over the Dons, the JRB committee had ruled Cerritos out of the contest altogether.

Now, the news came. Cerritos was to go to the bowl.

Snipper of Roses

Now, when it looked like Bakersfield was going to snip the rose bud before Orange Coast could get a good sniff, Cerritos knocked Bakersfield from contention. Fate fools all.

While it might be said that the Falcons could easily dump the Pirates, the Orange Coast effort is more than just a team effort. They have their school completely behind them.

At the Santa Ana-Orange Coast game, not one seat was available, and there was not one moment of silence.

But, at the Cerritos game, the yell leaders had to continually beg the students for just a small yell. Bakersfield's "Go Gades Go" cheer was louder and longer than anything attempted by the Cerritos boosters. Not only were they louder, but they cheered harder as the Renegades fell further and further behind.

A JRB effort needs more than great football players. It needs college support. Orange Coast has that support. This year they will go to the bowl. They have Cerritos to thank.

OBITER DICTUM

Home Training Produces Indecision

BY WILLIAM REED

Make no mistake about it—Dr. Jack Mears is serious when he tells students that they are responsible for governing themselves.

He means for them to fully assume that responsibility. However, neither Dr. Mears nor anyone else expects the process to be easy or without pain. But students are going to solve their own problems; they are going to become adults.

Indecision a Habit

While many of those close to senate operations are unhappy and even disgusted with wild and tearful sessions, persons farther removed do have cause for encouragement. No one will be at the meetings to tell senators what they should do—they will have to decide for themselves.

It really is no wonder that when left on their own senators do not know what to do. For at least 18 years in many cases parents and others have decided everything or those who are having problems now in assuming responsibility.

Mother led the lads and girls to school. Father told them when to be home and where they could play. As the children grew older parents told the youngsters with whom they could play, when they could drive and what they could wear.

Parents selected school subjects for the students. In fact, in many cases the parents have selected the career for the child. Right now for students living at home—even those over 21—some parents make the basic decisions such as whom the student will date or marry.

Parents at Fault

The inability of many parents to allow their children to make decisions is a serious failing. Those growing up need the

opportunity to decide and the necessity to live by that decision.

"Bring up a child in the way that he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it," says the Bible and millions of parents.

But many parents do not train nor do they believe that proper decisions can be made by the children they have trained. So a person is told what he must do and is offered no opportunity to decide for himself until he is forced to leave home.

Tragic Situation

This is tragic. It is an admission that parents have no faith in their ability to teach a child the basic tenets of morals, citizenship or even of survival.

Thrown into a situation where decisions must be made alone—as in the student government—how can a student be expected to become a man or woman overnight? The fault lies not with the government but with the home.

But Dr. Mears has confidence that students can govern themselves. He is determined that they shall. It will take time but each traumatic experience—each decision—should convince the government members that they can and must make up their own minds.

Mistakes will be made, it is part of this growing process, but from the shouts, tears and screams will come men and women.

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RUSTLINGS

'Card Loan OK,' Says Student

Editor:

An article in the Nov. 8 issue of "TM" quoted Dean of Student Affairs Clyde Grafton on an issue of loaning one's student activities card to another person.

Personally, I can think of no way in which the activities card could be used to hurt the ASB in any way, except for minute loss of additional revenue obtained at games from non-holders and the general public.

I paid \$15 for my activities card with the hope of seeing many athletic games and enjoying other affairs held by our college. This is the way it should be, but many times I can't get to a game or social function because of a conflict of personal interests and I really can't see my card going to waste when someone who might want to take his girl (or guy) to a dance or game will have to pay admission for said person, or not be able to get in at all (e.g., ASB dances).

As long as cards are not used to discredit this college, I can see nothing wrong with loaning a card.

As for losing the card on the second violation, this would be sound action if the card was misused, but to lose your card because someone has enough school spirit to bring a friend to a football game??? Something is rotten in Denmark.

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ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS PRESENT . . .

'Virgin Spring' Leads Off Film Series

Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" leads off a seven picture art-film series on campus Jan. 8.

The series, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, also includes "The Seventh Seal," "Jules and Jim," "L'Avventura," "Wild Strawberries," "The Magician" and "Ashes and Diamonds."

"The Virgin Spring" is based on a medieval folk-song "Tore's daughter i Vange."

According to the legend, a young virgin named Karin was on her way to church when she was assaulted and killed by three herdsmen.

'Seal' Tells of Death

"The Seventh Seal," another Bergman film, tells of the black death, that scourged Europe in the 14th Century, as it was in Sweden.

In the film, Antonius Block, a knight, returning home from the Crusade with his squire, sees traces of the plague.

Truffaut Films Hymn

François Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" uses vitality of characters, beauty of landscapes and evocation of a period, suffused

with an extraordinary musical setting.

Once France's best known critic, Truffaut is essentially a born story teller. His tale of the quixotic Catherine, who loves two men, is complicated by many twists and turns.

"L'Avventura" tells of the disappearance of a young woman during a yachting trip off Sicily.

Since its presentation at the Cannes Film Festival in 1960, "L'Avventura" was second only to "Citizen Kane" as the finest motion picture ever made, according to a recent survey of 110 film critics throughout the world.

Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" reviews the life of the late Victor Sjöström, an octogenarian doctor.

The doctor's life is told through flashbacks, showing some of the substantial facts behind his trouble.

Scenes Rate Among Finest "The Magician," also by Bergman, discusses illusion and reality, using one of his favorite vehicles—the company of strolling players.

The magician never shows whether he is unable to speak, if he is a hypnotist of horrifying skill or whether he has genuine supernatural powers.

Dr. Vogler, the magician, is accompanied by his wife, an ancient crone, a bluff business manager and an innocent coachman.

What happens that night and the following morning creates the horror-type effect Bergman wanted to evolve.

"Ashes and Diamonds" is a Polish film by Andrzej Wajda, recounting the political assassination of a veteran Polish leader by a resistance fighter.

The film is a clear and subtle psychological portrayal of life in a Communist society.

"We want to create within student's minds an understanding and appreciation of the art-film," said AMS President Jim Lytell.

Photographic Art

"An art-film can most clearly

be defined as a work by an independent producer-director; a man who employs in his films a good story, outstanding acting and most importantly, extremely difficult and exquisite uses of photography," continued Lytell.

"David & Lisa" is the only American film that comes close to foreign films in this category," he said.

"Films of this quality are not offered in local theatres. Hollywood-Wilshire is the only nearby area that offers top foreign art films. Costs run as high as \$2 per seat, but this film series is completely free," added Lytell.

Music Drama Contract Let . . .

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future but for which funds were available now.

It was decided to place planned audio-visual and community services facilities in the Center. According to Dr. Mears, the music areas would remain as planned. However, a part of the space previously devoted to drama would be used for the audio-visual facilities and for instructional purposes.

Money Saved

Dr. Mears told the trustees that by adding the instructional areas to Burnight Center instead of building other rooms to house audio-visual enough money could be saved to offset the additional cost of the music drama building.

He pointed out that this was a change in emphasis but that the audio-visual and instructional facilities could be added without changing the main purpose of the building.

Agreeing with Dr. Mears that a change in emphasis was proper, Trustee Dale Donnell said, "I have always thought that the drama area was overemphasized."

The new additions will contain areas for movie production, a future FM radio station and a possible closed circuit TV station. The sound recording equipment would be of service not only to the audio-visual department but to music, drama and other areas of the college, Dr. Mears said.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER in the homecoming parade was the Phi Beta Lambda float. The business organization on campus reportedly worked half the night preparing their prize winning float.

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The Order of the Garter



Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight

It was such a tiny speck on the ocean that our tanker almost missed it!

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.

Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

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Senate Puts Circle 'K' In Legislation Limelight

By JOE SEGURA

An attempted coup d'état, objecting to legislative action of a disciplinary nature in regard to the Circle "K" scandal, brought the senate to an unexpected adjournment as a majority of the senators present tramped out of another "senate spectacular."

Action on Senator Bud Michener's bill proposing to "suspend all social activities of the Circle 'K' for the remainder of the semester" was avoided since the remainder of the senators in the session did not constitute a quorum.

Presiding over the senate, Mel Dody, in his first session as senate chairman, has announced the dismissal of Senator John English from the parliamentarian post and has appointed Bill Burgess to the position.

"English," chairman Dody charged, "used the post as a tool against the chair. He would usurp the authority of the chair. When I asked for advice concerning a parliament procedure, he would give me an argument."

Dody also announced that he intends to drop the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, now presently held by Bud Michener, because the latter, Dody points out, frequently participates in the juvenile actions of the other senators.

Legislative action on Senator Lucy Finch's bill which proposed that the senate provide 15 card tables for students wishing to play cards without interruption, was acted upon.

Since the bill was rejected by the Finance Committee, the senate rejected the committee's veto on the "card" bill by a 11 yeas-13 nays-1 abstention vote. The bill returns to the Finance Committee for reconsideration.

Hairstyles Flair In Annual Test

Junior and Senior Cosmetology student took part in the hairstyling contest yesterday in the Student Center.

Before entering this competition students have six practice sessions with their models in class. Designing and tinting the patrons hair to suit their finished product is one of the features of the contest, said Olive Scott, instructor.

First place trophies were awarded to the best hairstyles in each division. Certificates of merit were also awarded to second and third place winners in each group.

According to Mrs. Scott, awards were based 50 percent on the kind of workmanship and 50 percent on the suitability of the style.

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Renegades Leave In Coma, 28-24

Coach Don Hall's hard-hitting eleven shocked previously unbeaten and untied Bakersfield, 28-24, before 11,500 happy Homecoming fans last Saturday night in Cerritos Stadium.

The now once-beaten Renegades left for home in a deep coma, for it was the second time in as many tries that the Falcons have kept the Gades from receiving a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

The local squad, however, did not have the win assured until it got the ball on downs with less than two minutes left in the game. The Falcons, then, sat on the ball until the clock ran out.

Ferguson Recovers Fumble
All-American candidate Jim Ferguson recovered a Gade fumble on the Bakersfield eight early in the first stanza to set up the first Falcon score. Three plays later, back George Herold scooted for three yards to score. Dennis Yount booted his first of four PAT's (they proved to be the margin of victory) to make the score, 7-0.

On the very next scrimmage play, Gade quarterback Ricky Swan tossed a 65-yard TD bomb to back Brent Roberts. A two-point conversion put the Renegades ahead, 8-7.

The locals roared back with two scores in the second quarter.

Stephens Scores
Fullback Ray Stephens shot through the middle of the Gade defense for a 31-yard six-pointer, and quarterback Earl Ferguson connected on a 27-

yard scoring toss to end Dennis Reeve with but 14 seconds left in the half.

Another fumble cost the Gades another TD (and the game). Guard Sheldon Moomaw, early in the third period, recovered a loose ball on the Gade 22. Seven plays later quarterback Marshall Adair went over from the three for the tally.

The Gades, however, were not dead — not yet. Swan knitted two scoring drives (87 and 93 yards) to get close, but three incomplete passes late in the game stopped the final Bakersfield march.

Cerritos	Bakersfield
14 First Downs	14
210 Yards Gained Rushing	25
22 Yards Lost Rushing	33
188 Net Yards Gained Rushing	59
11 Passes Attempted	27
5 Passes Completed	18
68 Yards Gained Passing	254
254 Total Offense	306
6-10 Penalties	4-37
7-34 Fumbles	5-33
1 Fumbles Lost	2
Scoring by periods:	
Bakersfield	8 0 8 24
Cerritos	7 14 7 28

	W	L	PP	PA
Long Beach	5	0	170	65
Cerritos	4	1	137	93
Bakersfield	4	1	140	62
Santa Monica	2	3	101	75
San Diego	2	3	118	113
El Camino	2	3	112	115
Valley	1	4	74	181
East L.A.	0	5	91	227

Last week's results:
Long Beach, 50; El Camino, 21.
San Diego, 44; Valley, 6.
Santa Monica, 20; East L.A., 19.
Cerritos, 28; Bakersfield, 24.

This Saturday's schedule:
Cerritos at Long Beach (tonight).
San Diego at Santa Monica (tonight).
San Diego at Valley.
El Camino at Valley.
East L.A. at Bakersfield.

Falcons Now Fourth

	W	L	T	Pts
1. Northeastern Okla.	8	0	0	773
2. Orange Coast	8	0	0	761
3. Bakersfield	6	1	0	749
4. Cerritos	6	1	0	747
5. Pearl River, Miss.	5	0	1	740
6. Columbia Basin, Wash.	4	0	1	731
7. Contra Costa	4	0	1	730
8. Santa Rosa	3	0	0	729
9. Glendale	3	0	1	727
10. Trinidad, Colo.	2	3	0	721



PLANS FOR VICTORY—Coach Pat Tyne directs his polo crew to another Metropolitan Conference win. The Falcon polomen have lost only to Long Beach City College in loop play, while the Vikes have managed to remain unbeaten. A victory over LBCC today will bring Cerritos half of the Metro crown.

Talon Marks Photo

TODAY AT LBCC

Polomen Shoot for Championship Share

D-Day has arrived!

Coach Pat Tyne's water polo crew will face Long Beach today in the Viking pool for the Metro Conference Championship. Earlier in the season when the squads met, the Vikes walked off with a 4-3 victory

and first-place honors for the first round of league play.

A Falcon win will give them a share of the title.

Last year, the Falcons shared the polo championship with the Vikings. In the final game against Long Beach, Cerritos triumphed, forcing the tie. Coach Tyne is hoping for the same results this season.

The Vikes used forward Dennis Merzel to score three points and the victory this season. Coach Monte Nitzkowski used Merzel to pluck passes from

the Falcons and then converted them into goals.

Tomorrow the tankmen will travel to Santa Barbara for the final regular season game. Coach Tyne said that the Gauchos are about on a par with Santa Monica and El Camino.

Last week Cerritos clinched second place by dumping Bakersfield, 9-5, and Santa Monica, 13-3. The Falcons' league record now stands at 8-1, while the Vikes sport an unblemished 9-0 mark.

METRO DECIDER

One Down, Vikings To Go

With the Falcons over one of the biggest hurdles in the Metropolitan Conference, they find that there is another barrier before their eyes—Long Beach City College. Both squads battle tonight at the L.B. Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

The Falcons, now with a 4-1 conference record and an overall mark of 6-1, will pit their defensive strength against Long Beach's (5-0) conference-leading record and 5-1 seasonal mark.

The Vikings only loss went to Glendale College in a pre-season battle by an 18-12 score.

Vikings Squawk
Last week Long Beach protested the loss to Glendale on the grounds that the Vags used an ineligible player against them.

Western States Conference Commissioner Ed Wagner said

that the WSC does not declare players ineligible until just prior to the first conference game. "The decision of the forfeit lies between the two colleges," Wagner added.

Long Beach demands that Glendale forfeit, while Glendale contends that its player was eligible due to a discrepancy in the athletic commission rules on eligibility. Glendale has declined to forfeit and will maintain the decision until the California State Athletic Commission meets on Dec. 13.

The Glendale decision blasts Long Beach's hopes to go to the Jr. Rose Bowl.

Falcons Want Crown
Meanwhile, the Falcons have been preparing for tonight's "must win" test and have looked fairly good in practice.

Coach Don Hall said that Long Beach will be as tough as any team the Falcons have played thus far. "Another thing that will make the game interesting will be the fact that Long Beach loves to beat Cerritos whether it is in football or debating contests," Hall said. Big Homer Williams, Long Beach's All-American from last year's squad, is back and running as rough as ever.

Williams carries the ball for the Vikings 70 per cent of the time and always can be counted upon for needed yardage.

Harriers Mop Up Loop Play

After forsaking conference play for three straight weeks to attend invitational meets, the Metro cross country squads will end league competition today. San Diego and Bakersfield meet at Santa Monica, while Cerritos and Valley run at East Los Angeles.

El Camino treks to Long Beach. The harrier season officially comes to an end next Wednesday at San Diego, where the Metropolitan Conference running title will be decided.

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Cattaneo Widens Crystal Gazing Lead; Hall Still Second

With but three more weeks of competition left before the grid prophets put their crystal balls away, "TM" Sports Editor Richard Cattaneo managed to increase his lead, picking 12 of 14 winners last week. Cattaneo

now has a 52-16-1 overall record.

All of the other pickers enjoyed a good week also.

Coach Don Hall remained in second place with a 49-19-1 total, while "TM" sports scribes

Bill Brittain and Pat Levens tied for third with Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton with 46-22-1 marks.

Though "TM" Adviser John Dowden had his best guessing week of the season, he is ap-

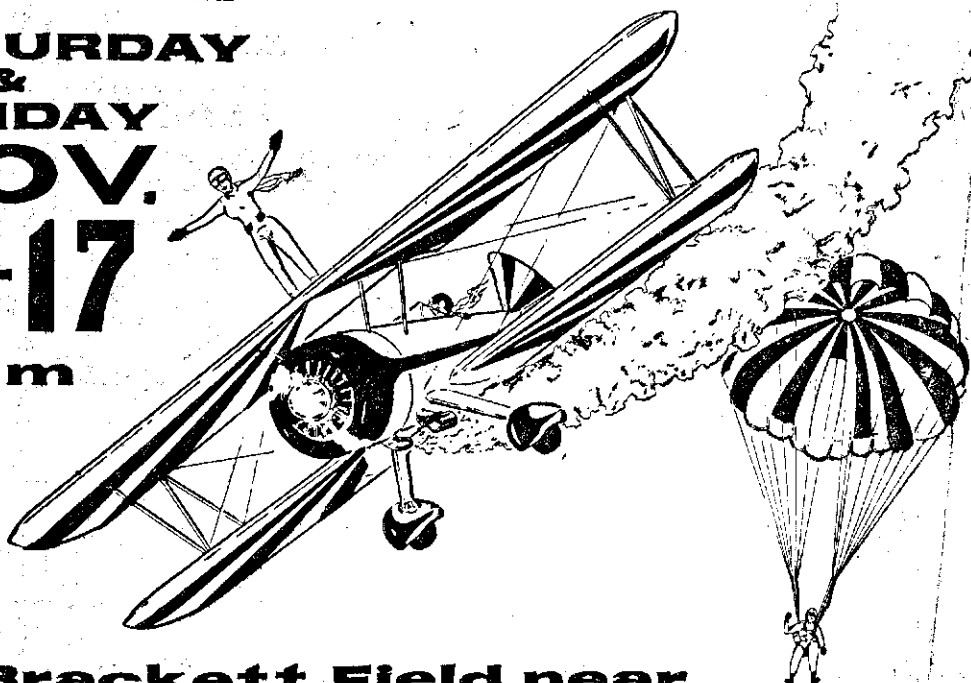
parently out of the race with his low 44-24-1 score. Dowden was the pre-season favorite to end in the cellar. The "experts" know a winner when they see one.

	RICH CATTANEO (52-16-1)	DON HALL (49-19-1)	BILL BRITTAIN (46-22-1)	CLIVE GRAFTON (46-22-1)	PAT LEVENS (46-22-1)	JOHN DOWDEN (44-24-1)
Cerritos at Long Beach	Cerritos by 7	Cerritos by 6	Cerritos by 6	Cerritos by 20	Long Beach by 1	Long Beach by 3
El Camino at L.A. Valley	El Camino by 13	El Camino by 19	El Camino by 9	El Camino by 21	El Camino by 13	El Camino by 14
San Diego at Santa Monica	San Diego by 7	Santa Monica by 2	San Diego by 6	San Diego by 1	San Diego by 10	Santa Monica by 5
East L.A. at Bakersfield	Bakersfield by 40	Bakersfield by 20	Bakersfield by 21	Bakersfield by 19	Bakersfield by 7	Bakersfield by 18
Oregon St. at USC	USC by 3	USC by 12	USC by 6	USC by 10	USC by 1	USC by 20
Army at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh by 7	Pittsburgh by 12	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 8
Maryland at Clemson	Clemson by 13	Maryland by 6	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 1	Maryland by 9	Maryland by 5
North Carolina St. at Fla. St.	Florida St. by 1	Florida St. by 6	N.C. St. by 7	N.C. St. by 2	N.C. St. by 5	Florida St. by 2
Noise Dame at Mich. St.	Michigan St. by 6	Michigan St. by 6	Michigan St. by 6	Michigan St. by 1	Michigan St. by 4	Michigan St. by 4
Oklahoma at Missouri	Oklahoma by 8	Oklahoma by 12	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 25	Oklahoma by 12
Northwestern at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 2	Ohio St. by 2	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 5	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 2
Arkansas at SMU	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 6	SMU by 3	Arkansas by 5	SMU by 6	Arkansas by 7
Indiana at Oregon	Indiana by 2	Oregon by 2	Oregon by 18	Oregon by 5	Oregon by 12	Oregon by 8
California at Utah	California by 10	California by 5	California by 8	California by 14	California by 3	California by 7

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