



ROBERT HOBODY
Charges Power Grab

Factional Dispute Splits Campus YR's

Plagued by "out of order!" outcries, the Cerritos College Young Republicans spent Tuesday's meeting arguing over whether to have a run-off election for president between John DeWeerd and Bob Hobdy.

Conflict Began Oct. 5
The conflict began during the Oct. 5 meeting when the election of the club's officers got underway. Only 39 members were present, and they cast 14 votes for DeWeerd and 11 votes for Hobdy, the organizer of the club.

Another 10 votes went to Dick Price, a student senator, while 4 members abstained.

Hobdy urged a run-off election because, "DeWeerd should not be allowed to take office because he did not win with a majority vote."

No Majority Vote
Hobdy urged a run-off election because of the fact of the 39 members attending the meeting, 14 votes did not make a majority.

With charges of "liberal take over" and "power grab," Hobdy came into Tuesday's meeting with plans to turn his support to Price, but was stopped when he was ruled out of order.

Reason Prevails
Presiding officer DeWeerd, a student supreme court justice, replied to the charges by say-

ing, "I feel—rather than an 'liberal take over'—the extremists were beaten, and the voice of reason is now prevalent."

When a second vote began, DeWeerd tallied 18 of the 34 members present. However, before any more votes could be cast, the meeting was again interrupted by protests by Hobdy and his supporters.

"Hobdy," said DeWeerd, "had his opportunity, but he didn't take it. Anyways, there was no stipulation made by Hobdy who was chairing our election meeting that the winner had to have a majority. Any action now is after the fact and smacks of a poor loser," he added.

DeWeerd said he ran for YR president because, "Conservatism needs a better voice than Hobdy offered — more than name calling and character assassination."

Not Outdated
"Conservatism," DeWeerd continued, "can be proved not to be an outdated doctrine, but a rational approach to politics."

DeWeerd concluded by saying he wished such talent wouldn't go to waste hurting the YR's but could put to better use by opposing the Democratic club on campus.



JOHN DEWEERD
Election Challenged

Two Sororities Plan Post-Game Dance in Gym

Phi Kappa Zeta and Theta Phi, campus women sororities, are jointly sponsoring a sock-hop in the gymnasium after the Cerritos El Camino game tomorrow night. The dance will begin immediately following the game and will last until midnight.

Admission is limited to ASCC members and their guests. Full-time members may purchase tickets for 25 cents at the east ticket booth. Tickets for part-time members will be on sale at the west ticket booth for 50 cents. General admission is \$1 and will be on sale at both ticket windows.

Refreshments will be sold in the lobby of the gym. Students attending are asked not to take refreshments out of the lobby area. Smoking is limited to the lobby.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

Demos To Match Wits With YR's Tuesday Night

"Now is the time to come to the aid of your party."

With this in mind, both campus political clubs—the California Collegiate Democrats and the Young Republicans—have extended an invitation to the debate to be held between the two groups next Tuesday night at 7:30.

Debaters will be J. Taylor Smith, CCD president, teamed with Bill Burgess, majority leader in the student senate. Opposing the two are John DeWeerd, the YR's president, and Gene Tangi, chief justice of the supreme court.

The debate, to be held in the Student Center, is free to all students. The topic is "Our Next President—Who Should He Be?"

The program will be divided into two areas: 45 minutes of discussion will be spent on foreign affairs, 45 minutes on domestic issues. Written questions will be accepted from the audience.

Moderator for the debate will be William Kern, dean of community services. It is sponsored by the Phi Rho Pi, the speech club.

Circle K has volunteered to be present in case any audience control is necessary.

Five minutes will be given for the opening statement by all four debaters, followed by seven and half minutes for cross questioning and ending with a five minute summation.



FRIENDLY PERSUASION is undertaken by three beauties with the hope of being tabed by Dennis Veltz (center), AMS president, as a nominee for the organization in the upcoming Homecoming Queen contest. The three belles are, from left to right, Cec Garfield, Shari Gonsalves and Sandee Wagner. Election of the seven Homecoming Queen finalists will be held Wednesday. —Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grise

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST

Belles Brace Ears For Finalist Call

Seven final candidates running for Homecoming Queen will be selected Wednesday at the primary election.

Nominations, open to every official campus organization, were approved by the elections committee, headed by Gene Tangi last week. Applications to the individual organizations were returned the same afternoon.

Each organization having a candidate that has been cleared by the elections committee may put up five posters publicizing the girl of their choice. The posters must be removed by 2 p.m. October 21. All posters must be approved in the Student Affairs Office, and may not exceed 14"x21". No banners will be permitted. All other publicity gimmicks in support of a candidate may be cleared through Gene Tangi.

All eligible candidates were introduced at the pep rally held in the Student Center yesterday.

On the Friday following the election, the girl chosen the 1964 Cerritos Homecoming Queen will be announced at the Coronation Ball to be held at the Castaways restaurant, 1250 Harvard, Burbank at 6:30 p.m. Prior to the announcement the only people who will know the results of the election will be Tangi and Amy Dozier, Dean of Women.

Certain qualifications must be met by each girl running for queen. She must have a 2.0 grade average that will be checked by Gene Tangi, Ron Jones, and Marcella Young.

The queen must be presently enrolled in Cerritos College carrying no less than fifteen units, be a full time member of the ASCC, and last she must be available to represent the school for any activities deemed necessary during Homecoming Week.

The Homecoming game is scheduled on Nov. 7, with East Los Angeles Junior College.

Conservative - Liberal Clash in 'Great Debate'

By Harry Polgar

With a 20 minute speech that contained everything from a little boy with the yaws to a liberal's definition of a "reactionary," Dr. Urban Whitaker opened a "Great Debate" before more than 400 persons in the Student Center Tuesday night.

On the conservative side was Fulton Lewis, who spent his allotted 20 minutes explaining the conservative stand on foreign aid and government control of individual rights.

Following the main speeches, there were two seven minute rebuttals in which among other things, Dr. Whitaker talked about the condition of the U.S. highways and Lewis explained the result of Neville Chamberlain's compromise and how it started the second world war.

Explain Conservatism
Explaining his conservative stand, Lewis said that a conservative knows certain basic truths and the first of these is that, "No government can give you anything that it has not previously taken away from you."

Whitaker rebutted the statement by saying, "I'd like to see a do-it-yourself highway system."

Student Opinion
James T. Smith, president of the California Collegiate Democrats, said of the debate, "I think that Dr. Whitaker did not clearly present the liberal philosophy. However, Lewis debated with glittering generalities and vague cliches."

When questioned about the debate, a spokesman for the Young Republicans said, "I think the debate proved to be most successful. The conservative cause was presented quite well, while the liberal stumbled, from yaws to not being able to define 'forced integration.'"

Dean of Men Clive Grafton, moderator for the debate, said that the debate was "very good"

and that it was the "forerunner of many programs that this college should have regarding many international problems. It was certainly a fine beginning."

Board Muses On Expansion

In a brief Tuesday meeting board members discussed the proposed land acquisition and Downey Trustee Areas.

Trustee Al Sommer, reported to the board that he has contacted the owners of the 38.4 acres in Dairy Valley and they expressed no opposition when told of the college's need to acquire the land.

A public hearing on a zone variance has been set for Thursday in Dairy Valley.

Another matter considered was the Downey Trustee Areas. Deliberations centered around a notice received from the Los Angeles County Committee on School District Organization which called for a public hearing in the near future on the proposed board increase from five members to seven and establishment of trustee areas.

The trustees previously indicated that Downey's proposal for two districts within their trustee area was not in the best interest of the people.

At Tuesday's meeting, Arthur Kulzer said that the Cerritos board recommended to have the requests put on the committee agenda with the understanding that the trustees could then voice their own opinion.

"If the County Committee goes along with the proposed two Downey districts, then there should be a re-study of the other areas where more than one trustee is involved," Kulzer added. This would pertain to the Artesia-Bloomfield-Carmenita district and the Norwalk-La Mirada area.

News Briefs

SAGITTARIAN DEADLINE has been set for Dec. 18 to have works—poems, short stories or essays—printed in the literary magazine's Fall issue. Material will be accepted in LA X.

BELATED AIR CONDITIONING which was approved for the Liberal Arts Building last spring, finally was installed this week. Missing condensers have been blamed.

APPLICATIONS for admission to the University of California are now being taken in the Counseling Office. Though the deadline is March 1, 1965, it is advised to apply early with the heavy demands for admittance.

Speech Squad Set for UCLA Practice Meet

The largest Forensic squad in Cerritos' history left today to compete at UCLA in the first practice tournament of the year sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association.

Competition will take place in two individual categories: Original Oratory and Oral Interpretation. The debate teams will debate the national collegiate proposition—"Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Forty colleges and universities will compete for the certificate awards of superior and excellent performance. Seventeen of which will be junior colleges. Tournament officials will in-

clude Juliette Venitsky, tournament director, and Dr. Ralph Richardson, of the UCLA Speech Dept. who will be the host.

Cerritos students scheduled to compete are Paul Baker, Ken Baxter, Rayona Brace, Bill Burgess, Nancy Christopherson, John DeWeerd, Larry Golda, Gloria Hartman, Gene Irizarry, Claire Jolley, Gay Little, and Bob McHolland.

Also Michael McWhereter, Marshall Peters, Jodie Milhouse, Doug Nelson, Greg Pritchard, Jayne Rice, Larry Sleep, Carol Stecki, Judy Sykes, Gene Tangi, Pedro Arovao, Sharlene Van Brunt, Marie Waters, Nancy Weisenberg, Bob Wyman, Gerald Young, Rick Kitchen, and John Helm.

