

Dairy Valley Council Okays College Expansion

By CATHY LONGAUER
"Talon Marks" Editor

Receiving the go-ahead from the Dairy Valley City Council on Wednesday, the college will now proceed with steps to purchase 40 acres located in that city.

During the meeting, property owners voiced no opposition to a request for a zone variance which will allow college facilities to be built on land previously zoned for agriculture.

Attorney J. Kimball Walker represented three proprietors,

stating that these owners were in favor of the proposal and did not wish to stand in the way of progress.

Fair Price

He did add, however, that the owners wanted "progress with equity." Explaining further, he said that they wished a fair price for their land. College President Dr. Jack W. Mears assured the council that the college would work toward such an understanding with the owners.

The council also approved an agreement with the college that land improvements will be made by Cerritos which includes the construction of light standards, sidewalks and sewers.

Councilman Frank C. Leal moved to remove any previous articles which would be in opposition to the present land acquisition.

Owners Disagree

He was referring to the original time that the college site was being considered. It was then

that Dairy Valley property owners objected, but were assured through court action that Cerritos campus would never expand south into their land.

Next Step

The next step in the land acquisition is the evaluation by appraisers of the acres which extend 1,300 feet along Studebaker and 1,286 feet along East 165th behind the south side of the school.

At a recent college board of trustees meeting, the members

approved the employment of two appraisers contingent on the zone variance granted by the Council. They are expected to begin their work soon.

During the last session of the city council, Dr. Mears cited the reasons for the land acquisition. He said that the first consideration was for excellence as the college is increasing its role and mission.

Variety Classes

Dr. Mears also talked of the need for diversity in the curriculum since many youth who are unable to attend four-year colleges because of lack of space, are now looking towards the junior colleges. Finally, Cerritos has had a growth in enrollment.

A study is now being conducted, according to Dean of Community Services, William A. Keim, to determine the actual type of educational buildings to be constructed on the land if it is purchased. He said that this investigation will require three to six months.



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Blakemore Puts Three On Probation

Several students were dismissed or placed on social probation by Dean John Blakemore and Dean Clive Grafton this week as a result of conduct unbecoming a student of Cerritos College.

On probation are Nick Frazier and Cruz Valdez who, according to Frazier, "borrowed Bakersfield's cannon" at the football game last Saturday night.

Students Unnamed

According to Dean Grafton three persons were dismissed and one other was placed on social probation. Grafton refused to divulge the names of other students involved.

According to Dean Blakemore, social probation means that students may come to school for academic reasons only, and that they are not permitted at any game or activity involving Cerritos College.

Mob Riot?

In explaining his action, Dean Blakemore said that by taking the cannon, the result could have been a mob riot, and, "We have to anticipate these problems."

Frazier commented on his action by saying, "It was the only time in the whole game that our entire side yelled. People don't criticize the school spirit of those who paint 'Tommy Trojan' or anything like that. Why do we have to suffer?"

Blakemore Explains

Dean Blakemore explained by saying, "Tommy Trojan doesn't get painted in front of 12,000 people. Nothing of this type is ever done during a game. It could have created a real mob scene."

Call for Chess Members

BY PAT BYRD

Clubs are reminded again that if they wish publicity they may send a news release to the "TM" office the Friday before issue date.

CHESS CLUB

Sign-ups are still being taken in the Student Affairs office for anyone wishing to join the Chess Club. Students are reminded that one need not be an expert at the game to join.

CRA

College Recreation Association has developed an activity for the participation of all campus clubs. An interclub volleyball tournament is scheduled to begin in about two weeks according to CRA Adviser Rhea Gram.

Entry forms will be available to club representatives at the next meeting of ICC. Entry fees, although not set to date, will be used to purchase a trophy. It will be awarded to the winning team at the end of the tournament.

Mrs. Gram said that a team must be composed of three girls and three boys; however, they need not be from the same club.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Club Advisers Arthur D'Braunstein and Ray Hickey announced that weekly club meetings are Tuesday mornings at 11 in EL 12. Students interested in joining the club may contact Rick Kitchen or Wilson Andersen.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The state board meeting of the business club will be held on campus tomorrow in the Student Center. Representatives from junior colleges state-wide will be in attendance. Phi plans to have dinner at Knott's Berry Farm after the meeting.

EDITORIAL

Memories After Dallas

With three shots, one man—Lee Harvey Oswald—forced his way into history and another—John Fitzgerald Kennedy—was tragically eliminated from the history-making role he accepted by taking the oath of office as the 35th President of the United States nearly a thousand days earlier.

In tracing the causes we can say with some assurance, and as reported by the Warren Commission, that Oswald, the sole assassin of President Kennedy, was a person with the inhuman determination to make history by the most vile of all means—murder.

The effects of Nov. 22 are many, especially to the college-age generation. We are, in effect, left with only the memories of a determined man who was the first President to be born in the 20th Century. Kennedy was a man who sought to make the world free from the fear of nuclear war, free from the threat of communism. And, he wished that all men, regardless of race or creed, would have the opportunity to develop and nourish the God-given talents we may have.

Kennedy has left a legacy to the younger generation as being a man who—with his sharp wit, his unending grace and his keen intelligence—was morally strong, a man who was known for his unashamed affection for his charming children and wife. He was a man who, as President, gave his office the "vigor"—a popular New Frontier's idiom—and dedication which had been sadly lacking the most powerful office in the world.

Kennedy, so it seems to us, was a man who realized the responsibility of his role, especially that role of being constantly watched by the our generation. And, in this role he used his talents—as he asked of us—to achieve a better world of peace, freedom and happiness.

JOE SEGURA

America of Opportunity Foreseen by Pearson

Nationally syndicated Washington columnist Drew Pearson projected an America of opportunity during a speech in the Student Center Friday night.

Speaking before 300 persons, Pearson said that John F. Kennedy had an inferiority complex toward the Congress but President Lyndon Johnson knows

how to twist arms to get what he wants.

"LBJ is a great salesman," said Pearson, "and he has passed most of his programs." However, Pearson did predict a rough road ahead for medicare, antipoverty legislation, the excise-tax bill and civil rights due to stiff opposition in Congress from the states that went Republican Nov. 3.

Civil Rights will be a big problem, Pearson said, especially in Mississippi and Alabama.

"He (LBJ) will have to crack down and withdraw federal aid if necessary. Mississippi receives four dollars from Washington for every one it pays in, while Alabama pays two for its one." Pearson pointed out that as a Texas senator, LBJ played a major role in funneling funds to the South.

What is ahead for Barry Goldwater? Pearson painted a picture of a sunny retirement in Arizona for the present Republican standard bearer.

Switching to the international picture, Pearson stated that Khrushchev's ouster came as a complete surprise and caught Mr. K unaware.

Coexistence will still be a part of Russia's foreign policy although the Soviets will strive to patch up the split in the communist world. Pearson said he thought that Russia would give China machinery and make minor boundary changes but would not give them the much-wanted A-bomb secrets.

"Basically," he said, "the two countries will quit calling each other names."

In closing Pearson predicted a long period of economically competitive peace for the United States.

\$2,000 Goal Set for Boy's Xmas Party

A collection will be taken up at tomorrow night's football game at Cerritos. The money collected from the students will be put into the fund for the Le Roy Boy's Home, says Terry Jackson, chairman of the Special Services Committee of the Student Senate. Their goal is set at \$2,000.

For the past five years Cerritos has given these boys a Christmas party here on campus and a trip to Disneyland. "The only way we can raise money for these orphans is to take collections around the campus," Miss Jackson stated. A campus-wide program is run every year to provide the funds necessary for their party.

WIN FIVE FIRSTS

Publications Merit National Trophies

With five first place awards and one second place award, the Cerritos chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, the campus' journalism fraternity, captured the overall sweepstakes at the National Beta Phi Gamma convention held last weekend at Los Angeles Valley College.

"Talon Marks" Editor Cathy Longauer won the first place award in investigative reporting. Miss Longauer's award-winning story concerned the Seal Beach party that involved the arrest of 46 youths who are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

Photo Wins

Photo editor Dean Grose won the first award in on-the-spot news photo of the convention activities. His picture showed the back of a reporter typing a news story on Friday night's opening banquet with guest speaker Robert Barsky in the background. Barsky is a member of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control Board.

Barsky's speech was used by the Beta Phi Gamma members, representing the state's junior colleges, entering the news story and editorial on-the-spot competition. Only an hour is allotted to competitors during the contest.

Harry Polgar, feature editor, took second place honors in

"Editorial" on-the-spot writing. The winning idea that won him the honor was the proposal of a modern rapid transit system, powered by nuclear energy to rid the smog situation in Southern California.

Another First

In mail-in photo competition, Dee Prince, former "TM" photo editor, was awarded first place award for his picture of a duel in last spring's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The photo won, according to Dwight Bentel, "for an imaginative and excellent composition."

"Campus Illustrated," the "TM" quarterly supplement, won first honors for the best photo magazine. Steve Sampley was the spring semester editor.

Former editors William Reed and Richard Cattaneo, and Miss Longauer shared another first prize for in-depth reporting on the Downey-Cerritos merger.

Bradbury Speaks

The awards were presented at a Saturday afternoon banquet where playwright and author Ray Bradbury was guest speaker. Bradbury had written the screenplay of "Moby Dick."

Bradbury spoke on the challenges and changes of the space age and said to the JC journalists that it is "creating a new image of God for each generation."



ALL SMILES — Feature Editor Harry Polgar, News Editor Joe Segura, "Talon Marks" Adviser John Dowden and Photo Editor Dean Grose reach for the coveted sweepstakes trophy which was won by "Talon Marks" at the National Beta Phi Gamma Journalism convention last weekend. National President Don Brown (second from left) looks on. "Talon Marks" Photo

Arrows Fly For Turkeys

Which Robin Hood will steal the Turkey this year? Next Tuesday, the College Recreation Association, will present its annual archery contest, open to any student interested in winning a free fat turkey for Thanksgiving.

The contest will be held on the archery range, located behind the Student Center, from 2 p.m. until 3.

Entry fee is 50 cents and the best marksman can win a 15-lb. dressed and frozen turkey. The round will consist of a certain number of arrows shot to targets of 15, 20 and 25 yards. To register, a student must sign in before the date of the tournament at the Physical Education desk, located in the Locker Building.

News Briefs

A DRY-LAND SKI CLASS, under the sponsorship of the Bellflower Recreation Dept., opened Nov. 17 and run for four weeks at Flora Vista Park. Sign-ups will be taken at the Recreation Department's central office, 16614 South Clark. There is no charge. Further information may be obtained by calling TO 6-9003, Ext. 55.

THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION STORY will be recounted to journalism students Monday by Norwalk "Call" editor Tom Kirkland. As a newsmen on the Denton "Record-Chronicle," he was in Dallas when the President was shot. Kirkland speaks at 9 a.m. in AC-34.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF NIETZSCHE, the second in a series of special lectures sponsored by Edelweiss, will be presented at 11 a.m. Tuesday in LH-4. Dr. Elizabeth Hengsteler is guest lecturer.

THE REGULAR FOUR PAGE-EDITION of the newspaper will be published next Wednesday. Information should reach the newspaper office no later than 2 p.m. Monday.

ON THE LEVEL

Cerritos-City Game To Decide J.R.B.?

By PAT LEVENS
'TMP' Sports Editor
The opportunity to serve as one of the biggest spoilers in junior college history will confront Coach Smokey Cates and his third place Falcon gridders tomorrow night when they entertain Long Beach City College.

Game time at Falcon Stadium is at 8, but gates will open at 6 for the expected sellout crowd. Coach Jim Stangeland's Vikings will want to run up a big score in expectation of a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl the following Monday.

According to the weatherman, Saturday evening has a good chance for rain. Last year's 22-0 donnybrook was played under similar conditions and

Matmen Snuff 49er's; Grapple Poly Mustangs

After an outstanding effort against California State College at Long Beach last Friday, the Falcon matmen will meet Cal Poly (SLO) tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Cal Poly, one of the best four year colleges on the coast, will be a real tough test for Cerritos.

"I hope our boys will do a fine job," stated wrestling mentor Hal Simonek.

The Mustangs were NCAA regional champions last season and sent three men to the finals back east. They have all the potential of being No. 1 this year.

Against the 49er's last Friday in a scrimmage match the Falcon matmen finished far out ahead of State's crew.

The first two teams for Cerritos won every match. At the scrimmage two weeks ago at Long Beach, Cerritos came away with 15 victories.

"I used our first team and they all won. The second team did just as good as the first. We are now rounding out to be a real outstanding unit," added Simonek.

Metro Champ Dennis Downing, 147 lbs. who lost by one point to the Iowa University starter for State in the first meeting pinned the same opponent in the first period.

"Wayne Partee and Bob Prindell did an outstanding job. Partee won by decision while Prindell beat a transfer student from Arizona State who was champion. 10-3," explained Simonek.

El Camino, defending Metro Champs, went against Cal State earlier last week. The Warriors did not fair as well against the 49er's as the Falcons did. El Camino was only victorious in several matches. State's three top men, who were defeated by Cerritos) pinned the Warriors starting three.

The meet of the year will be this coming Wednesday when Cerritos takes on UCLA, at the Bruin campus, "If we show good form at UCLA, we will be an outstanding team," concluded Simonek.

AT DISNEYLAND DEC. 9

Oliver To Speak At Football Banquet

Jordan Oliver, one of the nation's finest coaches, has been named as the speaker for the annual Bench Banquet honoring the 1964 Falcon grid squad



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Stangeland had this to say about the rain, "Well, last year's game was played under similar conditions and we won 22-0, so I let the facts speak for themselves."

The game will pit the No. 1 ranked team in the nation in nearly every phase of football statistics against a team that has been playing up and down ball all season long. And going by this, this week is a down week so it could well be curtains for the Falcons before

they ever leave the fieldhouse.

The Viking offense has been rolling up an average of 423 yards per game. A majority of the impressive yardage comes from the running game and the Vikes' diminutive speedster, Mary Motley. Last week against El Camino Motley demonstrated his running prowess rushing 25 times for 300 yards and two td's, which is a performance that even the pros haven't accomplished.

For the season, Motley has

111 carries for 933 yards and a 8.4 rushing average, while fullback Elwood Stewart isn't far behind with 69 carries for 491 yards and a 7.1 average. Stewart isn't a Homer Williams bone crusher, but the 167 pounder gets the job done.

In the passing department, quarterback Greg Barton (130 attempts, 74 completions for 1150 yards and 11 td's) is on his way to being the best passer in Long Beach history and scout Dutch Triebwasser calls him

"the best passer in the conference." Triebwasser also indicated that Barton is quite partial to the long bomb to either Motley (10 for 282 yds, 4 td's) or split end Ron Drake (32 for 490 yds, 10 td's). We all found out how vulnerable the Falcon pass defense is as was demonstrated at Bakersfield.

Defensively the Vikes aren't slouches. Sparked by the key-stone combo of tackles Mike Westpahl and Don Sam, and middlebacker Steve Swanson,

the Norsemen have allowed but eight points a game.

Starting line-ups for the game are:

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE (8-0) OFF. LE Ron Drake (17); LT Jim Herman (27); LG Fred Conventini (22); C Bill Zinger (23); RG Tom Ammirato (19); RT Tom Skidmore (22); RE John Tigner (21); QB Greg Barton (17); LB Mary Motley (16); RM Tony Yam Goutreaux (15) and FB Elwood Stewart (16).

CERRITOS COLLEGE (5-3) OFF. SE Dick Bergenthal (18); LT Ev Tombs (21); LG Dennis Elos (18); C Jim Ferguson (21); RG Dave Duran (25); RT Ron Yary (25); RE Ron Benadom (20); QB Gary Davis (19); TB Craig Scoggins (16); FB Bob Mauriello (19); WB Mike Volgt (18).

Can the Weak Falcon Offense (159) and



BOB MAURIELLO 112 TCB, 565 Yds, 7 TD's



DICK BERGENTHAL 10 Recps, 234 Yds, 3 TD's



CRAIG SCOGGINS 104 TCB, 554 Yds, 3 TD's



RON BENADOM 8 Recps, 117 Yds, 1 TD

Gades 'Pass Over' Falcons For 13-12 Win

Coach Smokey Cates' defensive minded Falcons were in sole ownership of second place for 15 minutes. But when they failed to contain Bakersfield's explosive passing attack in the closing minutes of the game, they lost a 13-12 squeaker.

Before a crowd of 12,556 the Falcons rose to the occasion and played their finest defensive game of the season. But speedster Billy Mackey broke loose, on pass pattern straight down field for 44 yards and a td on a Milt Jackson aerial to send it all down the drain with 1:12 left in the game.

First Score

The Renegades frustrated the second time they had the ball, drove in for the game's initial score the next time. On the drive before Bakersfield scored their first td, they drove to the Falcon 15 but Cerritos held and a John Dunnaway field goal attempt went wide to the left. On the td drive the Gades moved 66 yards in seven attempts with quarterback Jerry Firth plunging over from 1. Big play of the drive was a Firth pass to Mackey down the right side line for 30 yards, taking the ball to the 25.

Sparked by a 44 yard kickoff return by Bob Mauriello, the Falcons marched 39 yards to score in 10 plays, Mauriello going over from the 1. The big fullback carried 6 out of 10 plays for 23 yards. Dave Duran's conversion attempt was blocked by fullback Ben Laverly.

Almost Score

But Bakersfield struck right back on a Milt Jackson to Dave Wetzell bomb for 40 yards taking the ball to the Cerritos 28. On the next play Jackson dropped back and again tried for the 6'6" 236 lb. Wetzell, but middlelinebacker Jim Ferguson leaped high into the air on the 6 and intercepted.

Taking the second half kickoff back 33 yards Craig Scoggins started the Falcons off on their final scoring drive. Two Gary Davis passes to Dick Bergenthal and Mike Volgt good for 36 and 13 yards respectively got the Falcons rolling. A Mauriello line back for 13 yards moved the ball to the Bakersfield 13 where two plays later, Scoggins latched onto a Davis pass for six yards and the score. A try for two points failed when a Davis pass was intercepted.

The Gades had the ball nearly the rest of the game. At 4:07 left in the third quarter the Gades started a big drive that moved them to the Falcon eight where on a fourth and two situation linebacker Cliff Hancock blew in and threw Leon Stevens for a three yard loss giving the ball to Cerritos at 9:13 left in the game.

The Catch-All Defense (91) Stop the Vikes?



LOU DIAZ 16 Tackles, 2 Assists



CLIFF HANCOCK 14 Tackles, 1 Assist



DOUG BISHOP 45 Tackles, 11 Assists



RON YARY 16 Tackles, 4 Assists

Tyne's Tankers Cop Conference Crown; Prepare for So. Cal. Championships

Just three months ago Pat Tyne indicated that he might just have a good water polo squad this year. Tyne was either kidding or he just didn't want to let the secret out: But the secret's out though and nine Metro Tank teams were the victims finding out that the Falcons won outright, the first Metropolitan Conference championship in Cerritos history. Two years ago Coach Bob Horn's tankers tied for the loop crown with Long Beach City.

Overall Record Overall the mermen stand at 20-4, with only a loss to Foothill marring their junior college record. The other three losses were to four year powers Cal State at Long Beach (12-4), USC (9-1) and UCLA.

This afternoon the Falcons will journey to Santa Monica in hopes of closing out their conference season with a perfect record. In a prior meeting Cerritos downed Corsair Coach Del Nuzum's beach aggregation, 12-2, with perennial high scorer Tom Grimm knocking in three.

This meeting should have the same outcome, but the Falcons will have to fight over confidence against the weaker Santa Monicans.

Tuesday and Wednesday the tankers will go east to Fullerton for the Southern California

Water Polo Championships to decide which two teams will represent the southern section the following week at the State Finals at the College of the Sequoias in Visalla.

Easy Win

The Falcons should easily make the first of the two spots but the other one is up for grabs between El Camino and Fullerton. The two squads from the north should be Foothill and possibly Modesto.

Tyne, however, isn't talking up his team's chances for the Southern Cal title. "I don't feel the team is ready. We are not playing as good as we were earlier in the season," he commented. The bispectral coach did say that "the team will be working out for the next couple of weeks before the finals and we'll be

ready by Tuesday, I hope."

Widespread Scoring

In the Bakersfield contest, which assured the tankers the title, Tyne used 25 different men and as a consequence scoring was widespread. The same situation prevailed against the weak Valley Monarchs, who have yet to win a conference match.

Leading the squad this season has been sophomore forward Tom Grimm, a transfer from Cal State at Long Beach. Grimm, scoring at least three goals in every outing, is a sure bet for All-Conference, All-State and All-American honors. Other sophomore transferees that have helped are Rob Milandra and Mike Bryant. Also freshman Gary Andreas from Downey has turned into an outstanding goalie.

Bringing up the rear is "TM" Feature Editor Harry Polgar with a 68-42-2 record. Polgar is completely out of the race for if he were to win all of his games this week he still couldn't catch Levens or even Grafton and Dowden.

Prophets Have Only One Chance To Catch Levens

The "Football Forecasters" have but this one chance left to catch "TM" Sports Editor Pat Levens as this will be the final week of the forecast.

Currently, Levens holds a two game edge over Dean of

Men Clive Grafton and "TM" Adviser John Dowden who are tied at 79-31-2, while Levens is at 81-29-2 for a .725 percentage mark.

Right behind Grafton and Dowden are "TM" sports writer

Dave Brockman and Football Assistant Ken Gregory with 77-33-2 and 75-35-2 slates, respectively. Gregory, in a slump for several weeks, could catch fire in this last week of action and still win.

Table with columns for Pat Levens, Clive Grafton, John Dowden, Dave Brockman, Ken Gregory, and Harry Polgar, listing their records against various teams.