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Supreme Court refuses to grant budget injunction

Legislative duty to decide issues

The Supreme Court refused to step into the controversy regarding the relation of the spring student association budget and the Budget Act, Bill 424, now before the Legislature.

The court last Tuesday heard a suit presented by Joe Allen seeking an injunction against the budget passed by Legislature last Monday.

RULING

The court ruled that the matter should properly be decided by the Legislature and not by the court.

A brief re-cap of the events which took place in Legislature reveals the following: Two weeks ago Legislature started to consider Bill 424. The bill had eight sections and there was some question about two or three of the sections. It was moved and passed to divide the question in order to consider the bill by articles. Legislature had con-

sidered two articles before it adjourned.

During the executive report of the following meeting, Steve Donaldson, student body president, presented the budget to the Legislature. There was some discussion on the budget and then it was tabled until after consideration of Bill 424.

CHANGE OF HEART

During further consideration of the bill, Legislature had a change of heart and decided to consider the budget. The bell rang as debate was being closed on the budget. Rick Douth, Legislature chairman, proceeded to the vote on the budget, which passed, and adjourned the meeting.

Allen was questioning the legality of the proceedings in tabling Bill 424 and resuming consideration of the budget. He also feels that Steve Donaldson, while forming the budget, acted in violation of articles one and two of Bill 424.

DEFENSE

Donaldson, the defense, attempted to prove that the rules

of procedure were not violated. Allen conceded this point to him. Donaldson also attempted to show that Bill 424 could not be in effect. According to the defense, following Allen's logic to its logical end would result in contradiction and violation of the student association constitution.

The court consisted of Chief Justice Dick Cunningham, Justices Sid Smith, Claude Samples, and Walter Travis. Kirk Weaver, also a justice, disqualified himself since he had lead the fight against the budget.

Students prepare to control; Student-Teacher Day set

Students will take over, but for only one day as Student-Teacher Day arrives at El Cerrito on Monday.

The day, an annual event, gives students a chance to see life from the other side of the desk.

Teachers selected three students who they felt would be capable of handling the class for one day in a mature manner which has typified Student-Teacher Day in the past. Classes then selected one of these students to rule the class Monday.

The students, and student body officers who will take over the reins of the administration, should appear Monday in dress appropriate for a teacher.

The event, a highlight of the

Classics Club's guest plays cello

Colin Hampton, the famous celloist and professor at the University of California, played in the Cafetorium after school on March 8.

A guest of the Classics Club, Mr. Hampton played his 300 year old Amati cello. Mr. Rust, sponsor of Classics Club, described it as "a very famous cello. It's got a marvelous tone."

Mr. Hampton teaches Quartet at the University and is a member of the Griller String Quartet, one of the more famous ones.

Delegates discuss international issues at ninth annual model UN at UC

Questions of international importance were the basis of discussion for fifteen El Cerritans on February 24 and 25.

The students, members of the UNASCO club here, participated in the ninth annual high school model UN at UC.

The conference, directed by El Cerrito grad Bilpha Shadi, was divided into committee sessions and sessions of the General Assembly. Representing Albania and Turkey, the El Cerritans participated in all aspects of the conference.

A meeting of the General Assembly for a keynote address was the highlight of the Friday morning program. The rest of the day was devoted to committee meetings, Security Council, Ad Hoc Committee on Food and Famine, Economic-Social Council, Political and Security Council, and Trusteeship Committee.

Saturday the General Assembly, following in detail the operation of the real United Nations, acted on measures which passed the committees. Some of the resolutions which the General Assembly approved were to admit Red China to the UN as an observer, aid to African nations which desired it, and the creation of an International Food Bank.

El Cerritans who attended were Wendell Brunner, Mike Berpen,

Annette Ass, Maya Connelly, Stan Brown, Charlotte Parkinson, Glen Gabel, Gloria Lam, Maureen Voas, Stanette Chebel, Kent Sanctuary, Sharon Lam, Jerry Hewitt, Ken Watt, and John Becker.

Harris, Schaffran Lions Club winners; Tuesday next try

Red Harris and Steve Schaffran, seniors, have started on the first leg of the Lions Club Student Speaking Contest.

Steve and Red were named winners during contests held at the El Cerrito and Kensington clubs, respectively. This victory has started them on the six level contest leading to a possible \$1500 scholarship.

Red spoke on Tuesday, February 28 at Cerro Square against Doug Hunke and Loretta Bailey. The night before at the Cerrito City Club, Steve's opposition was Rick Douth and Pat Liyma.

Their next opportunity to advance will come next Tuesday at Cerro Square against the representatives from the Albany and Richmond Lions Clubs.

Two years ago, Hedi Pavelska, AFS exchange student, was victorious in the state contest and is now using her \$1500 at the University of Vienna. Craig Swan



ROD & STEVE

Last year advanced to the fourth level of the contest before being eliminated.

ECHS administers National Math Test

The National Math Test, given by the Mathematics Association of America, was taken yesterday by many of the students at El Cerrito.

The 150 point test was taken first and second periods by all Calculus and Math Analysis students and Algebra 2 students with a 3 or better semester grade.

The top three scores will be sent to the regional center for comparison with other scores. Winners here are also sent on to the national elimination. The top 20 also receive cash awards.

Last year's winners were Tom Pittman, first; Ron Brown, second; and Eric Stolz, third. ECHS had its top team score two years ago with 268 points by Frank Henney, Bar Rosenberg, and Bob Dickens. Highest single score was 104 by Stephen Barr the year before.

What's up

Friday, March 10:

Basketball Awards Assembly

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Baseball-NA. Diablo (T)(3:15)

Track-Richmond (H)(3:15)

Tuesday, March 14:

La Playa Sale

Swim-Richmond (Plunge)

(7:00)

Baseball-John Swett (T)(3:15)

Wednesday, March 15:

AFS Exchange Student Program

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El Cerrito Thinclads Engage Rival Richmond Oilers

Judging from past performances, Richmond High may be in hot water when they tangle with the Gauchos today at El Cerrito.

The reason for this contemplation stems from the last track meet where El Cerrito practically annihilated Arroyo, 85-26. As one can see, El Cerrito had lit-

tle trouble with Arroyo since they captured 10 first places and tied for the top position twice. The 100 and 220 yard dashes were captured by Al Copher in a phenomenal time of 10 flat and 22.8.

Meanwhile, Al Courchesne went on the warpath and turned in a 52.3 clocking for the 440. One

can go on talking about the future of the El Cerrito track team but the immediate future is more important.

Richmond always posts a formidable track team every year and this year is no exception. The Gauchos have an outside chance to win the track championship but

they must clear the "oil" hurdle first. Last year, El Cerrito barely nipped Richmond and this year, the same situation is confronting them.

Mike Mallory was chosen Prep of the Week for breaking school records in the Shot and Discus.

Gaucha hoopsters awarded end of season honors; 10 trophies given in assembly

Although the best can be expected next year, the El Cerrito Gaucha hoopsters have accumulated quite an array of honors this season.

Among the honors bestowed upon the Gauchos were three "Richmond Independent" Gold Ball winners. For their excellent ball playing, Don Stevenson, John Merit and Jim Poshard received this tribute at a dinner last night.

Today, the E.C. cagers will be presented their letters for their participation in the basketball season. Coach Parker will also distribute other special awards.

Players from the varsity will receive an award for the best free throw percentage, best field goal percentage, best rebounder, and for most assists.

The recipient of the trophy for best free-throw was still undecided at press time, with Jim Poshard and El Cain closely in contention.

The best shooter trophy will go to either Don Stevenson or Jim Poshard and the also undecided Rebound trophy is divided between the omni-present Jim Poshard and John Merit.

The only trophy that has a sole contender is the one going to El (Elgin) Cain for the most assists.

Along with these statistical awards go the awards that the players bestowed upon their team mates.

Elected as the team captain is El Cain. Don Stevenson was given the credit as the Most Valuable Player.

The Junior Varsity elected Ben Bower as their team captain and Allen Taylor as the most valuable player.

The Bee's, who finished the season in second place losing only one league encounter, elected Woodrow (Woody) Barnes as the team captain. "Hot Shot" Don Davis was chosen as the "Most Valuable player."

Coach Parker picked as the most improved ball players, Bob Straughter for the Varsity; Al Taylor for the J.V.'s and Don Palmer for the Bee's.

He was most pleased with the varsity's overall team effort. Even though they lacked experience, they fought their way into second place and barely missed being invited to the Gridley tournament.

El Cerrito was second only to Richmond in their defensive play and was among the three teams in the league that scored more points than were made against them, Berkeley and Richmond being the other two.

Coach Parker felt that there were three main reasons for El Cerrito coming in second. One was defensive teamwork. He cited Bob Straughter for his hustle and sharpness for picking up opponents who managed to shake free from those assigned to guard them as one of the keys to the defensive structure.

Another was the ability to absorb complicated plays and to execute them effectively. The third and most important was desire. Coach Parker said, "With

the same desire as this year's team had, plus the expected improvement that comes with experience, El Cerrito is going to be fighting for number 1 in the ACAL."

Mr. Parker was also happy with the way the Junior Varsity bounced back at mid-season to make themselves "Spoilers" for other

teams desires. The J.V.'s won their last contest of the year by drubbing Encinal 42 to 27.

Nothing need be said for Coach Collin's glee over the fine account the "Bee's" made of themselves in taking second place in the league.

Dennis pitches no hit run game

Russ Dennis hurled a 6-0 no hit, no-run game for the California Frosh over hosting the El Cerrito Baseballers last Friday.

Dennis' right-handed slants retired our first 15 batters. He struck out nine men and walked only two.

El Cerrito's Rich Kayfes, starting pitcher, had a hard time getting his curve to drop. The first six batters on the Cal Frosh team were all lefties. This handicap and the fact that it was so cold and windy proved to be a jinx for the pitcher and to the El Cerrito team.

Rich, gave up four hits, and walked five men. He struck out three.

Jim Carter, right field, missed a fly ball straight to him due to the wind blowing in from center field.

In the second inning, a quick double play did prove to the Bear's that the Gauchos were on their toes. A ground ball was hit to Randy Ketlinski, shortstop; he return whipped the ball to Dennis Guidici, second baseman; who then shot the ball to El Cain, first baseman.

In the seventh inning, Dave Drowley came into the game to relieve Rich Kayfes. The Bears managed to get only one run from the pitcher; who walked only two men.

The actual first practice game of this year's baseball season, was played February 28, on El Cerrito's newly-turfed diamond. The score was 3-1 in favor of the Alumni.

El Cain, first baseman, and Norm Olson, catcher recently finished their season in basketball, so they will need a little more practice to get into the routine once again.

After a few practice games and continual coaching from Joe Vargas, the Gauchos will fall into a well-functioning unit, and can easily take the ACAL championship.

Schulzmeyer, Dingbat basketball awards presented; Berkeley takes two

The basketball season is over, the players have retired for another year, and now the sportswriters take the scene with their many awards. Cabby not to be out done also has some awards for the basketball season to make.

After very short thought on the matter here are the Otto Schulzmeyer Memorial Basketball Awards:

The award for the best basketball team in the area must go to Joe Stenson and his boys from Richmond. A stiff press, hustle, and desire proved the difference between Richmond and everyone else. Tomorrow night in Harmon Gym there ought to be one hum dinger of a game between Richmond and McClymonds. Richmond holds the edge in their previous meeting and ought to retain that edge tomorrow.

Coach Paul Parker of El Cerrito earns the award for Coach of the Year. Coach Parker, with only one starter returning and a team of four juniors and one sophomore picked for sixth place, inspired his team to play over their heads and win a few more than people thought they would. Coach Parker did the same thing last year and next year he ought to be rewarded with a Tournament of Champions championship.

The Schulzmeyer selection committee decided not to select an all-ACAL team this year. Instead they just felt they should air their feelings on the subject. El Cerrito is at a disadvantage when these selection are made, for the green and white is the only team in the league which uses team playing. There is no pressure to feed one man or let only the big star shoot. When the sportswriters select all-league teams they look for the big men on each team. El Cerrito has no one big man, every man is important.

Also awarded at this time are the Arlene Dingbat basketball awards.

In this group the Coach of the year award goes to Sid Scott of Berkeley. Arlene was just amazed at the way Scott trained his team to lose games even though they probably had the best material in the league. She was overwhelmed by the way Berkeley players would shoot from 30 feet away rather than pass to teammates who were open under the basket. Arlene wanted Scott not to feel left out when the awards were passed out for she was sure no one else would recognize his genius.

Arlene's sportsmanship award goes to the entire Encinal basketball team, who found it necessary to evade the rules even when the game was lost in order to gain a slight advantage. Arlene recognizes the desire to win and felt that Encinal really typified this spirit regardless of the rules.

The last award that Arlene wants to make this year is for the gym with the greatest home team advantage. This award resulted in a tie between Berkeley High and Oakland Tech. Their cracker-box, poorly lit gyms are a real help to the home team Arlene felt. The feeling of not knowing whether you are a spectator or a player just thrilled Arlene. Along with this award Arlene would like to send her best wishes for the players' eyesight on these two teams.