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HELP - Student tutor, Bill Duncan, helps Benita Buchyns in her math. Students who qualified to be tutors help other students on campus through the tutoring service which is directed by Mr. Julian. The service is located in the lower level of the Learning Material Center.

(TM Photos by Rick Haines)



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

VOL. XV NO. 10

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Wednesday, December 1, 1971

Faculty Retroactive Pay May Come Under Phase 2

Cerritos personnel are still awaiting word as to whether or not their paychecks for the rest of the fiscal year will be tatter according to Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, Cerritos president.

What everybody is awaiting is the payboard's, established under President Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program, decision regarding retroactive pay increases.

If the board should rule favorably then

the fiscal wages will very shortly begin to reflect computations of salaries that would have been earned under the wage package approved by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees last spring.

There will, however, be a holiday bonus in the December paychecks following last week's action by the payboard.

The payboard has allowed all step-increases, fringe benefits and scheduled

salary increases contracted for prior to President Nixon's executive order of Aug. 15, 1971.

This is now scheduled to show up in the December pay warrants to be issued between Dec. 20 and 22.

The order which froze salaries, rents and prices, established Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program. During the initial period of the order since called Phase One, all contractual obligations made earlier this year were voided.

Most are now awaiting further actions and rulings from the various guideline groups during Phase Two which is currently in effect.

Phase Two is now nearly two weeks old and new rulings and interpretations are still being handed down daily.

Even if the payboard unit of the Economic Stabilization Program should approve pay raises on a retroactive basis later this week there is doubt whether it would show up in the final December, 1971 faculty paycheck.

This is according to Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice-president and dean of instruction at Cerritos, who states that the payroll division has been working feverishly trying to keep pace with the latest rulings and interpretations of the wage setting unit now in operation under Phase Two of President Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program.

Family Rulings

Under the latest procedures outlined last week pay raises may now be granted along with assorted fringe benefits already approved earlier this year.

But there have been further clarifications since last week's ruling setting forth family differences to be accounted for: single, divorced, etc.

These interpretations have kept the L.A. County Counsel's office and working at a feverish pace just to make the college's pay unit working overtime just to make sure that instructors get as much as they legally should in December, according to Bundy.

It would be "miraculous" if the payroll people could come up with a retroactive paycheck for our people should such a ruling be forthcoming, commented the dean.

If the payboard should agree to grant these retroactive pay raises, which teacher organizations and labor unions across the nation seek, there would have to be further rulings from the board and then these would have to be reviewed by the Los Angeles County Counsel.

This further review, a technical step that is required before any school board within the county may act, only acts to further slow the process and thereby effects the ability of the payroll department to legally get out the proper paychecks.

Teachers Hopeful

Instructors are hoping, on a short term basis, that there will be a granting of the retroactive payraise that would help offset added holiday season expenses.

On a long term basis it would mean that their paychecks would begin to reflect, in January, 1972, amounts due them from the start of the school year in September, 1971.

Instructors earning about \$14,000 a school year, 10-months, would be eligible to receive a \$52.50 pay increase per month computed at 3.75 per cent. This was the figure agreed upon earlier this year by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

Under this pay scale, an instructor earning \$8,950 according to Bundy, would receive a \$33.37 a month increase.

Fringe Benefits

The above figures, not reflecting a retroactive increase, would go up if such an increase is allowed. Also, according to Bundy, there is a one-per-cent figure to be added to the figure for fringe benefits.

Art Show, 3 Awards

The sixth annual Cerritos Open art exhibition offered cash prizes totaling \$750 which were awarded to three California artists.

The three winning art works were among 78 accepted from 345 entered in the art show.

The awards of \$250 each went to John Patrick Brennick of Long Beach for a lithograph entitled "Victorian Wallpaper" to Charles Cangelose of Los Angeles for a large work of lacquer on masonite "Opus 3, No. 2" and to Dennis Ruble of Anaheim for a pen and ink drawing called "New Couch."

Along with the cash awards, four honorable mention awards were made.

United Crusade Contributions Up

More than \$2,100 dollars was collected for the United Crusade, representing a 139 per cent increase over last year's donations, according to Nello Di Corpo, dean of Community Services and chairman of the drive.

Di Corpo said he expects the total to exceed \$2,100 when late donations are received.

"I'm pleased that so many people reached into their pockets to make this drive a success, especially during these economically troubled times, with the price freeze and all," Di Corpo said.

"Everyone involved in the drive made an all out effort to do better than last year, and they deserve a pat-on-the-back," Di Corpo added.

Members of the steering committee aiding Di Corpo in the drive were Dr. Hugh Wilkoff, president of the Faculty Association; Kenneth Metzger, president of the Cerritos chapter of the California School Employees Association; Mrs. Esther Hirds, an administrative secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, a telephone switchboard operator.

They were assisted by 24 other staff members in contacting the 428 full-time employees and many of the 270 part-time employees.

Tutoring Program's One Problem—Students Come In Too Late

"There's no reason now if someone needs help, they can't get help. There's a place for help and without any cost," said Richard Juliano, director of tutorial services, while explaining about Cerritos' tutorial program.

In a recent interview, Juliano emphasized that students needing help with their studies, may receive at least 10 hours of free tutoring.

"Veterans," noted the director, "can qualify for help under a special program if their instructor can verify that they are failing or might fail, and that the class is necessary for their program."

Big Problem

"The big problem in the past," reported Juliano in relation to the program's effectiveness, "is students can't get to the program."

Many of the students began using the service five weeks after school began,

and before mid-term, 317 students have been tutored by one of the 50 tutors available according to Juliano.

"Math is the big area," says the director. "Accounting, chemistry, foreign languages, psychology, nursing, LVN, biology, anatomy and physiology, history, and English are the subjects most students are needing help in," he added.

The program was instituted by Juliano a year and a half ago with a budget of \$10,000. Presently after services increased, \$16,000 was allocated for this year's program operation.

Tutor Salary

Tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour and only work 10 hours per week. The tutors have a B average and have an A in the subject they are tutoring and are recommended by their instructor.

"The board of trustees" has been far

sighted enough when we ask for funds—they put funds right in there. They deserve a pat on the back for it," adds Juliano, who also said that because of the board's support and the money available it has helped to make the program a success.

The California Honor Society, according to the director, at the Long Beach convention, voted unanimously that Cerritos' tutoring is the best in the

state. Juliano plans to send this report to the board.

To apply, students may pick up applications on the desk in LMC 110, the tutoring room. An assistant is available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

More information may be obtained by calling extension 44 or talking to either the assistants and Juliano.

"T.V. News Is Biased" Says KNBC's James Foy

"You're wrong to expect your news to be perfect on television," said James Foy, editorial director for KNBC. At a recent student leadership conference, Foy claimed that every television news broadcast in the country today is biased and distorted. He mimed no words in talking about what he called the limitations of television news broadcast.

"We simply are an electronic headline service," he said, "we simply give the headlines with pictures."

Foy pointed out that there are several factors that cause the news programs to be biased.

One factor, he said, is the fact that most TV stations do not have enough personnel to cover a number of major news stories simultaneously. For example, he said that his station has 12 four-man crews to cover news in the metropolitan area. "What happens if there are 24 major things all happening at once," he said, "Someone has to decide what gets covered, and that someone has his own biases."

Time Problem

Another problem facing TV newsmen, he said, is time—or the lack of it. He said it's not unusual for a station to have approximately three hours of filmed events everyday to squeeze into a 50-minute or even a 25-minute broadcast.

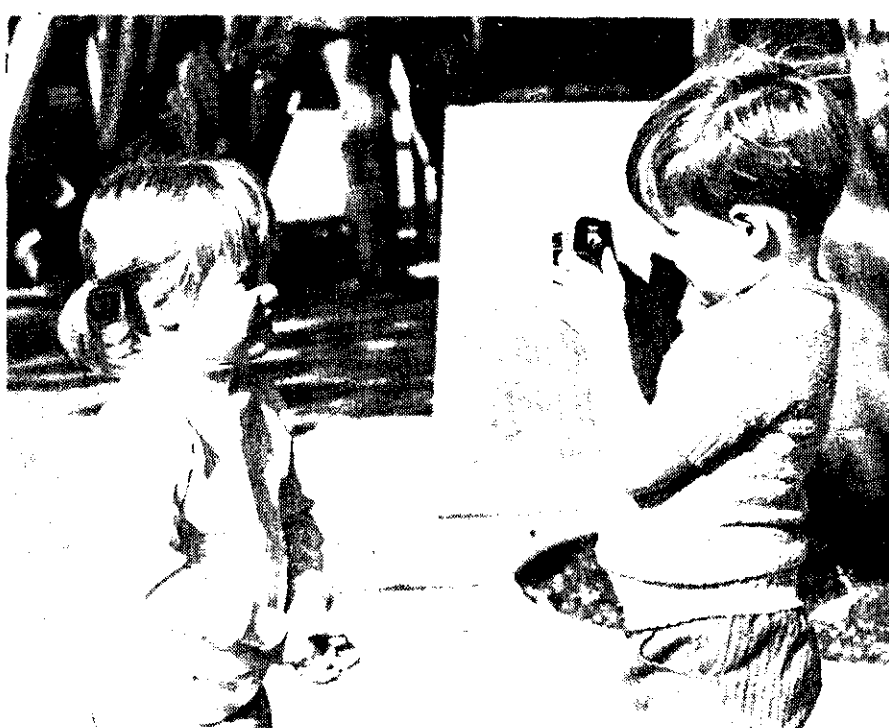
The selection of photos is another form of bias. "If we have covered a riot, and most of frames in that film show police striking the rioters—and very few frames in that film show rioters striking the police—how do we determine what is fair and what actually happened?" he said, adding, "Especially when we may not have been there when it all started."

Another big problem is "that we simply don't always know what is happening in this vast area of ours. Even

when someone calls us to tell us about something, we can't always be certain of the significance of it or even whether it's news," Foy said.

Foy noted that the average newscaster on television reads from 100 to 175 words per minute. Thus, he said, it would take the newscaster 20 minutes to read the words on one page of the average newspaper.

"I cringe," he said, "when I hear someone say he gets all his news from television. He's got to get it from a variety of sources if he wants the full story."



SAY CHEESE - A young photo journalist finds a willing model at the rummage sale Saturday held in front of the Cerritos Gym. The sale was sponsored by financial aids.

(TM Photo by George Corman)

Veysey Program Boost Cerritos Counselors Tour

The Cerritos Counseling department has started a three to four week counseling tour of the high schools in the district in conjunction with the Office of Extended Day to promote the Veysey Program according to Dr. Stephan Epler, director of the Extended Day Division.

The Veysey Program, initiated by Congressman Victor Veysey in 1969, allows 15 percent of the students in their junior or senior years of high school to supplement their education by taking classes in college.

Dr. Epler states that there are various advantages to the students for taking part in the program. Some students may have exhausted all the courses of his

interest in high school and may take the college classes to begin his college credits while still in high school.

Other students may want to take the vocational courses offered by the college that are not offered in high school.

Decision Easier

In some cases the program offers the high school student a chance to see what college is really like and therefore helps in making the decision as to whether to continue on to college.

The program also helps the high school student choose a major or goal for study by introducing him to different courses open to him such as police science, drafting, or a liberal arts field.

Dr. Epler explains that the choice of which high school students may

participate in this program is the decision of high school counselors and is not dependent on outstanding academic achievement.

Relieve Congestion

Dr. Epler further explained that the program is beneficial to both the college and the high school. While the program helps to relieve the load on the overcrowded high schools it also helps the college by having the extra students counted as part of the government allocation of funds to the college.

Although the program has fallen to less than 500 students this fall Dr. Epler feels this new drive for enrollment will bring the figures up to let the full advantages of the program be felt.

News Briefs

JOAN SCHUTZ—is taking orders for the Holidays. The proceeds are to go to the Speech and Language Development Center located in Anaheim. For ordering and/or information call EX. 273.

JOHN GODDARD FILM LECTURE— "Our Ultrasonic Age" film-lecture will be presented by Community Services in Barnight Theatre, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students with brown I.D. card with sticker attached who pick up their tickets in the Student Center Ticket Booth prior to the performance.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS— Loans and grants are available to eligible applicants. Must be one-fourth or more degree American Indian, Eskimo, or Aleut blood, and have membership in a tribal group served by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. For further information, contact the Office of Student Affairs.

CERRITOS OPEN ART SHOW—This Sixth Annual all media show will continue through December 16. Gallery hours are Sunday through Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is closed on Saturday. Admission is free of charge.

SPECIAL SERVICES—The Office of Special Services has information available for Spanish speaking persons who are interested in attending Cal State Fullerton in the spring. 72 interested students should contact the EOP office in Room AD-8 or call 860-2451 ext. 311.

JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLES—Enjoy musical sound of jazz and rock ensembles every week for an hour on Thursdays at the Burnight Center. Performances will be at 11 a.m.

"THE REIVERS"—Farewell at the Burnight Theatre. Two showings, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission free to students with brown I.D. card with sticker attached. All seats are on first come first served basis.

THE COSMETOLOGY DEPARTMENT—will hold their annual student hairstyling contest Monday, Dec. 6, in the student center. Everyone is invited to attend the comb-overs, which begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program during the judging time, and presentation of awards. There is no admission charge.



LA Paper Offers Middle Man's Views

"The news ignored by others" is the motto of the Los Angeles News Advocate, a fledgling newspaper that has taken roots in the Los Angeles area. Hopefully, it will cause new tremors in the community that cause some people to think.

The News Advocate, founded a little over a year ago, is on the road to becoming the middle-man between the Los Angeles Times and the Free Press and the Free Press.

The paper, according to Tom Ritt, executive editor, is trying to reach the famous "middle class," who we've all heard so much about but so little from. According to Ritt, the paper is accomplishing its goal.

With a circulation of 20,000, the paper is "giving the middle class a feel of what the revolutionary forces are all about," said Ritt. "We are printing alternative issues," he emphasized in explaining the difference between the News Advocate and other undergrounds like the Free Press or the Staff.

The Advocate "is not a Free Press with rhetoric," said Ritt. The paper refuses to publish "skin ads," and emphasizes "alternative news," he said.

An example of the Advocate's reporting was centered around the recent "Set the Date" rally that occurred in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The event, which supported a set date for all U.S. troops out of Viet Nam, attracted 19,000 people who came to hear noted speakers, among them Daniel Ellsberg.

The event received very little attention from the larger publications, notably the Los Angeles Times. The Advocate, on the other hand, gave the event full coverage with pictures.

Until three weeks ago, the paper was produced chiefly by volunteer work. It has now taken on "investigative reporters," according to Ritt.

The paper welcomes investigative reporting on the part of students. Currently, students from Valley State and Immaculate Heart College are involved with the paper doing new "alternative reporting."

Los Angeles News Advocate is needed. For one reason or another, the events of today too often seem to have a tendency to alienate even the media to certain extremes. A "middle-man" newspaper that does not ignore the fact that forms of revolution are going on in this country today, but tries instead to inform the public of what is the basis and reasoning behind the events is a vital necessity.

The public has a right to know all the issues, and from them form what it considers an intelligent opinion. The News Advocate is published with an attitude that encourages objectivity on the part of the public.

Bruce Shand
TM Staff Writer

Night on the Town With LA Sheriffs

By TIM HARRELL
TM Staff Writer

This is the second part of a two part article on the problems of officers of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Alan Goodwin likes the Sheriff's Department, and he doesn't feel the image of today's law enforcement officer is tarnished. He is all in favor of community relations programs. "It helps to give us an insight, especially when there are problems as in East Los Angeles."

Deputy Goodwin has been on the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department for six years. He is married and has four children. He is assigned to the Lakewood station, early morning watch, unit 133 Adam, a criminal car that patrols in the city of Bellflower.

Deputy Goodwin arrives at the station around 9 p.m. He attends a briefing, during which he receives the latest information on wanted criminals and potential problem areas that might erupt during his shift.

He then checks out a shotgun and heads out to the parking lot where he inspects his patrol car to make sure the red lights and siren are working. Then it's eight hours in the field.

It was a little after 10 p.m. before Lakewood 133 Adam received its first call. It was a prowler call on Palm St. Within minutes Deputy Goodwin had unit 133 Adam on the scene to find out it was nothing more than an excited teenage babysitter who heard a noise at the back door.

As Lakewood 133 Adam cruises down Artesia, a disturbance call on Woodruff Place comes over the police radio. Deputy Goodwin is on his way. Enroute he admits the disturbance call is perhaps the most dangerous call you can roll on. However this one turns out like many others. A group of youths making noise in an apartment house driveway, and Deputy Goodwin returns to patrol.

Deputies Phil Smith and Steve Behler are assigned to Firestone 11 Adam, a criminal car that works seven a.m. to three in the afternoon--the day watch.

Deputy Behler has been on the

department for four years. He is married and has no children. Deputy Smith has been on the department two years. He is married with two children.

Some people envision policemen as chasing dangerous criminals in high speed pursuits and engaging in blazing gun battles. Actually there are more the exceptions than the rule.

Most of the eight hours on patrol are spent answering rather un-exciting calls, leaving lots of time to think. Deputy Behler thinks about many things. "I think about my wife. I think about the people and my job. If you didn't think about your job, you wouldn't be a good policeman."

Does he ever get scared? "Yes, oh yes. When you're on a 459 burglary call and they say there is a suspect in there, you're scared."

The problems of minority policeman are becoming more and more known. Ray Garcia works out of the Ramparts division of the Los Angeles Police Department. He is a Mexican-American, and that's one of the things he took into consideration when he became a policeman.

"Whenever I attempt to arrest a Mexican-American, they want to know why I'm arresting them because I'm a so called Chicano, and they don't like the idea of another Chicano having that power over them."

Often times the personal lives of police officers suffer because of their jobs. Most officers don't live in the same area they patrol, for fear of what might happen to their family. One officer for the LAPD says his eight year old son has even run into trouble at school.

"Quite recently my son has come home from school, and asked my questions like 'Is the new name for the police Pigs Daddy?' Some of the other children have taunted him saying his daddy is a 'pig.' It's becoming quite prevalent and it does cause room for concern."

The officer says other policeman have run into the same problem but maybe that's the price you pay when you decide to wear a badge and protect and serve the public.

Birth Rate—Society's Doom

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

The misconceptions surrounding population dynamics has stifled the efforts of specialists seeking solutions to the population explosion and have promoted arguments against population control.

One of these arguments stems from the belief that lowered birth rates in the United States have marked the passing of the population explosion.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a Stanford University biologist, opposes this argument. "Although the birth rate in the U.S. has hit record lows (around 16 per thousand per year) it has not approached the death rate (9 per thousand per year). Even at that low rate the population of the United States will double in about 100 years," he said.

"The low birth rate will not persist since the large group of women born in the post World War II baby boom will move into their peak reproductive period within the next few years," Ehrlich said.

Temporary Decline
"Viewing a temporary decline in the birth rate as a sign of the end of the population explosion is like considering a warm Dec. 26 as a sign of spring," he said.

Another argument against population control is that population problems exist in other countries but not in the United States.

Of this Ehrlich said "considering the problems of pollution, poverty, clogged highways, overcrowded schools, urban blight and so on, it is clear that the United States has more people than it can adequately maintain. Even if we were not overcrowded at home we could not stand detached from the rest of the world. We are completely dependent on imports for our affluence. We use roughly one third of all the raw materials consumed on the face of the Earth each year. We will suffer as the 'other world' slips into famine. We will suffer when they are no longer willing or able to supply our needs."

The picture in the under-developed countries is poor at best. The United Nations reports that 10 to 12,000 persons die each day as a result of malnutrition and that 30 to 40 per cent of all children in some developing countries die before age five.

LETTERS

Crosswalk OK

I was rather disappointed with Craig Jackson's article regarding the crosswalk issue. I thought it overplayed the issue to say the least. I believe a response from Allgood was inevitable, but why the ignorance? Why do certain people use the "One person killed in two years" fear tool to sway opinions, opinions that should be behind the crosswalk in the first place.

The crosswalk idea is fine. The people, pro and con to the issue, leave much to be desired.

Ray Woodruff

Population Bomb Not Defused

Mr. Brody in his recent letter to the Talon Marks of November 24th "Population Bomb Fizzles" reveals a gross misunderstanding of demographic statistics and their implications. Mr. Brody was partially correct in challenging the statement made in the Ecology column of Nov. 5th "...that the population of the U.S. will double by the year 2,000..." but his assumption, "...that if our fertility rates continue to drop and fall below 2.2 births we will not even be replacing ourselves..." perpetuates some serious fallacies and unjustified conclusions regarding the population problem.

To begin with population growth is not just determined by our birth rate but by our growth rate. Growth rate is determined by the following formula: Birth Rate + Immigration Rate - Death Rate - Emigration Rate. For the U.S. for 1970 this rate is as follows: BR - IR - DR - ER = Growth Rate

17.6 - 2.0 - 9.6 - 0 = 10
This means we added 10 more people in 1970 for every 1,000 already here. Thus our growth rate of 10 per 1,000 a year in our present population of 207,000,000 leads to an additional 2,070,000 Americans per year. That's a lot of Americans to build adequate housing, schools and hospitals for--in addition to finding meaningful jobs for. Had trouble finding a job recently or getting classes you wanted?

In response to the most serious misinterpretation in Mr. Brody's response, his assumption that "...if our fertility rates continue to drop and fall below 2.2 births we will not even be replacing ourselves..." we must point out some realities about fluctuations in fertility rates that Mr. Brody is either ignorant of or chooses to ignore.

As Professor Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago recently stated in testimony Oct. 14, 1971, before a Special Congressional Sub-Committee on

More than a third of the 20 million babies born in India each year suffer permanent brain damage due to poor diets that fail to provide enough protein. India is not alone in this plight. It is happening throughout the world, including the U.S. said David Van Vleck, associate professor of Biology, Middlebury College.

Green Revolution

Critics of the population crisis state that the "green revolution" will provide enough food to feed the entire world, now and in the future.

Ehrlich states that it would take an overnight increase of thirty per cent in world food production to feed today's population decently.

"The world's population is growing at a rate which will double its size in only 35 years. The contention of some well fed journalists that the green revolution will keep food production ahead of population growth over the next few decades is nonsense," Ehrlich said.

Standing alone the increases in food production are good. With the help of new pesticides and new strains of crops, production is up. However, when food production figures are compared to world wide growth rates in population, it becomes clear that agriculture is fighting a losing battle to the world's new born.

Another theory that misleads many persons is that there is more land that is potentially usable for crop production. Of the entire world's surface only 400 million acres are acceptable for farming.

Densities Misleading

Population densities are also misleading. In the United States for example 70 per cent of the population lives on one per cent of the land. Many persons speculate this is the basis for population problems in America. To alleviate this they suggest redistributing the population.

The experts argue this idea is economically unsound because to move

masses of people to new areas would mean the building of cities, creation of jobs, construction of water, power, schools, etc. The primary reason for the location of cities is their ability to provide jobs and services persons desire. If unpopulated areas had these abilities they would have been settled long ago.

Industrialization is also blamed for the population problem but this theory seems to become twisted by some individuals. Economists point out that the larger the demand for consumer goods will be. One side feeds the other and the situation spirals, leading to over use of natural resources and more pollution.

Industry is more than willing to comply with the growing demands of the consumer. Through advertising manufacturers create demands and products the consumer doesn't really need.

Local Reason

One reason for population control can be found on this campus. There is much complaining about the size of classes and the remoteness of instructor to student. The administration is continually forced to find ways to educate more and more students.

The larger the student body the larger the costs of maintaining the college. One solution is larger classes which results in little or no interaction between student and teacher.

Since Cerritos is a community college supported by public funds persons responsible for funding the college, thru property taxes, are less willing, or able, to pay as the price of education goes up.

Many of the property owners and tax payers are older persons forced into retirement by automation and a growing demand, by young persons for their jobs. These older persons must survive on reduced incomes and in order to maintain a reasonable quality of life must guard their reduced incomes

because of economic necessity.

If the population were less than current levels they could enjoy higher incomes, with less taxes, because of a reduced demand for education. Thus when colleges, such as Cerritos, asked the tax payer for more money these persons would be able to provide more financing without jeopardizing their incomes.

Genocide Cited

Other opponents of controls on population cite genocide as the motivation behind critics of a large populous. Some black leaders have indicated that a reduced population in the United States is a plot against the blacks to exterminate their race from America.

Ehrlich answers this by stating, "The best way to avoid any hint of genocide is to control the population of the dominant group. If this means an increase in the proportion of dark-skinned people in our society, so what? If blacks and whites cannot learn to enjoy their differences instead of using them as a basis for hatred, there will not be a world worth living in. If they do learn to live together with mutual cultural enrichment, then the exact mix of colors will be of little consequence."

The John Birch Society views population control as a communist plot to weaken the United States' power to fight off communist domination of America and the world.

If it is of any importance to the Birchers, the communist countries have, in most cases, population problems worse than the United States.

Some religious groups are against population control, especially in the form of planned family size and birth control. They believe that the number of children a couple has is God's will and should not be tampered with.

Others promote more births in the thought that the new born will add more persons to that group and thus make the religion stronger.



Human Resources dealing with Population Outlook, that to interpret the decline in birth rates for the period 1957 to 1968 and the first five months of 1971 as harbinger of the long run future is "wishful thinking on the part of some which is not to be confused with demographic realities."

As Prof. Hauser pointed out birth rates are subject to fluctuations based upon the percentage of the population in their reproductive years and economic conditions. As a result of the post WW II "baby boom" women of peak childbearing age are increasing by about 52% between 1967 and 1982. For example in 1968 there were only 14.3 million populated people per square mile in India or China and then draws the absurd conclusion that "It is clear that the problem is not overpopulation, but industrialization," he ignores the problem of environmental carrying capacity.

Overpopulation is not so much a matter of density of people as it is the carrying capacity of the environment, of people v.s. the dwindling non-renewable resources. When an area has more people than it can feed or shelter or provide a healthy environment for, it is overpopulated at that point in time no matter what its density. By your reasoning Mr. Brody perhaps we should tell the starving millions of India and Asia that they really don't have a population problem because European nations are 3 to 4 times more densely populated.

In conclusion population growth is the very heart of the environmental crisis. There is scarcely any environmental or social problem that does not relate to population levels. More people, the more

industrialization to raise their standards of living the more pollutants and environmental damage, more people - less freedom, for population and freedom are inextricably intertwined, the larger and more complex a society becomes the more numerous and restrictive are the laws required for its governance.

While it is true that the expected second baby boom has been muted by the "marriage squeeze" relatively high youth unemployment, or securities generated by the seven-year eligibility for the draft, it must be emphasized that the reproductive life of the female is some 30 years, from 15 to 45 years of age. Over this 30 year period, in a society such as ours which largely can control its fertility, babies may be postponed during hard times and produced later in better times. It has happened before. Those who misinterpreted the short term decline in

birth rates during the depression years of the 30's projected that the maximum population the U.S. would reach by 2000 would be 265 million but we are now already 207 million!

I love children and have two grandchildren, whose future are of grave concern to me. I'm for improving the quality of life and this can only be done by controlling the quantity of life, for as we exceed the environmental carrying capacity of our finite world the slice of the pie of life is going to get thinner and thinner until life becomes a burden to be borne rather than a joy to live. We can argue until doomsday about how many people our planet can sustain, but isn't the central question... at what quality of freedom of existence?

Edith L. Roberts,
Instructor, HPER 7 & 8,

PS: Mr. Mike Brody I'd love to debate this issue further with you in HPER 8 Contemporary Health Problems!

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A Year to Remember; A Year to Forget



Safety Class No Ego Trip Haven

By Manuel Jauriqui
TM Staff Writer

Remember in elementary school how you were constantly being told to "walk, don't run" by ego-tripping snots whose job, they were told, was to insure the safety and welfare of their fellow students, and whose badges and power seemed to go to their heads?

Safety doesn't necessarily mean what we were taught in grade school.

Don't—Syndrome

That is crossing streets, careful riding of bicycles on sidewalks. "Careful not to run into anybody," you know the rest.

Cerritos devised a one-week club type class on safe gun handling called the Hunter Safety Club. It was designed to demonstrate to students, handling and safety around guns, cleaning and caring for them and safe handling of ammunition.

In addition, the class which meets on

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. fills new state requirements for such a class before receiving a hunting license.

Stresses Conservation

John Jackson, instructor for the program, also stressed the importance of conservation.

Showing courtesy for land owners when legally hunting game like rabbits, quail and the like, on their private property, as well as emphasizing the "litter bug." Clean hunting is stressed by Jackson as one of the most important aspects of the program.

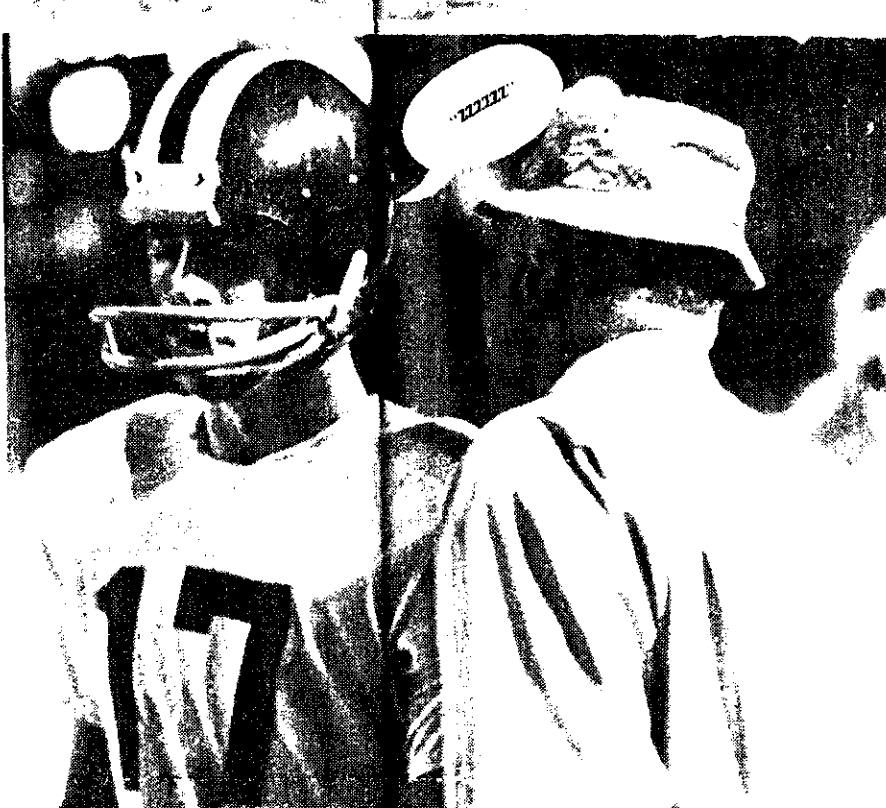
The students, ranging from 10 to 60, include three women, 12 men, and some teenagers.

The class might not make a big impression on the Wildlife Conservation Society, but at least it serves as an example that students will take part in a program at Cerritos.



SAFETY FIRST—John Jackson, instructor of Cerritos' Hunter safety class, demonstrates a safe method of handling a rifle. The class is required by law before obtaining a hunting license.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)



Pigskin Memoirs Sweet 'n Bitter

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

It was a year to remember and a year to forget for the 1971 Cerritos Falcon football squad. There were many spirited moments and many disheartening ones as Head Coach Ernie Johnson kicked off his initial season as the Falcon leader.

At first it appeared the Birds would find trouble finding a single victory as Bakersfield and Long Beach City College both upended Cerritos with massive ground attacks, 27-14 and 14-7 respectively.

In somewhat of a surprise the Falcons put it all together the following week upsetting California's tenth-ranked Huskies of East L.A. College, 17-14.

SCC Well Balanced

Drawing the first conference bye of the season, heavy optimism plagued Johnson as he eyed the conference as a "well balanced" opponent who to every team would be a challenge.

Averting to a massive, explosive ground game, the Falcons mauled San Diego City College, 47-0 and went away with three school records: 480 yards rushing, 18 first downs on the rush, compiling only 16 yards passing.

Tied 7-7 in the fourth quarter, the Mt. SAC dual the following week found Falcon receiver Jerry Maddox making a sprawling effort for a touchdown pass from Jeff Brinkley which was ruled complete at the one yard line. With just 35 seconds remaining in the game Jim Zorn hit Bill Pendleton in the end zone to pull out a 14-7 win and a first place tie in the conference.

Gaining momentum, the Falcons encountered the Olan players of San Diego Mesa College who were ranked tops in California and the nation prior to their upset loss to Mt. SAC. The Birds completely dominated play in the first half and went running ahead 13-0. Capping the night with ten more points in the third period, the Falcons were successful once again, winning their fourth straight game and setting up a classic homecoming duel with California's fifth-rated Pirates of Orange Coast College.

On a night full of poignant glamor and celebration of the Cerritos College homecoming, the Pirates tore apart the Falcons who sputtered through a gloomy eve of error-filled football.

Orange Coast took advantage of three major errors in the first half and raced to a 17-7 advantage which Johnson believed could have been a 14-0 Falcon advantage.

Down mentally, and feeling the pressure of homecoming and a conference title, the Falcons let the Pirates gain momentum going into the second half. Storming ahead 34-7 in the third quarter the Falcons made their last gasp for mercy and came in with a 41-21 drubbing which proved to be the title clincher for the Pirates.

Fully aware of the possibility that the Falcons could still share a piece of the title, Johnson and the Birds travelled to Santa Ana College to meet the Dons in the battle for second place and pace setters for Orange Coast.

Defense Stuns Dons

Leading 10-0 at the half, the Falcon defense looked superb stopping the potent SCC leading passing attack cold. What happened in the second half can only be described as history.

An overpowering rush-pass combo staged by the Dons completely devoured the once-stingy Bird defenders as Santa Ana rammed its way to sole possession of second place in the conference with a 24-17 come-from-behind victory.

A Cerritos title was nonexistent, and the Falcons hosted the Fullerton Hornets in the season finale against a team they hadn't beaten since 1960. The Hornets surprised the Falcons as Johnson's theory that Fullerton would be the toughest game of the year came true.

Wondering how the Hornets lost four times earlier, the Falcons were trampled 30-0 in the second quarter only to stage their last gallant breath of life for 1971 and race back to a 30-21 score in the fourth quarter.

The Hornets flew back and went ahead 37-21 as the Falcons found pay dirt for the last time in 1971 closing the gap at 37-28 with just minutes to go. The Hornets went home victorious 44-28 and a lowly Cerritos eleven found themselves buried in the middle of the standings at fourth place, and three time losers covering a three week span.

Johnson agreed that in all but the Bakersfield and Fullerton contests the Falcons had a perfect shot at the win. "We should have beat Long Beach," stated Johnson, "and Fullerton just had too much talent."

Finishing the year with a 3-3-0 South Coast Conference mark and a 4-5-0 overall record, the Falcons look ahead to the 1972 season where the Falcons inexperience of this season will bloom somewhat more extensively and possibly produce a top contender for 1972.

Club Notes

Get A Data Date

Sinawik teams up with Phi Beta Lambda to bring Cerritos College its first annual computer dance, Friday, Dec. 10, in the Student Center, 8 p.m. to midnight.

The computer will match two or more persons with the same likes and dislikes. The admission is \$1.50 and door prizes will be awarded. Music will be presented by the Looney Tunes. Tickets will be on sale through Dec. 9.

Car Wash

Sinawik teams up again, this time with Circle K, as the clubs offer a chance for students to have their car washed at one of two sites.

The first location is the Texaco station at the intersection of Studebaker and Imperial. The other is the Shell station at Rosecrans and Studebaker. Donation is \$4.50.

GOP

GOP club meets this Monday, noon, SS308.

Newman Club

Newman club meeting this coming Tuesday, 11 a.m., LH13.

Phi Beta Lambda

Today marks the beginning of Phi Beta Lambda's early sale. The sale will last until Friday, Dec. 10.

CRA

Tomorrow finds CRA hosting Citrus in four hours of volleyball in the gymnasium, 2-4 p.m.

VETS

Next Tuesday finds the Vets and other clubs who have signed on with them going to Fairview hospital to give a Christmas party for the children there.

I CARE FOOD DRIVE for Christmas is now going on and donations may be dropped off in Don McCain's office in the Student Center. Individual clubs will receive credit if club name is given.

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Maddox TM MVP for '71

Falcon wide receiver, Jerry Maddox has been named the Talon Marks griddier of the year for the Cerritos 1971 football season.

Maddox, a freshman from Neff High School in La Mirada, compiled 535 yards on 34 receptions for the season and a total of seven touchdowns.

In his first game as a Falcon, Maddox caught four passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns in the Cerritos season opener loss to Bakersfield College, 27-14.

In that contest, Maddox kept pace with the overpowering rushing attack Bakersfield posed, and kept the game from being iced early as he caught touchdown passes of 26 and 58 yards to knot the score at 14-14 in the third period.

The following week the Falcons concentrated on their rushing game and only 84 yards were gained passing, but Maddox caught three of the pigskins for 39 yards, in the Falcons 14-7 loss to Long Beach City College.

The next week's 17-14 upset win over East L.A., Falcon quarterback, Jeff Brinkley was hurt on the first series of downs and Maddox saw little action in the air without the Falcon tosser in the remainder of the game.

In opening conference play, he scrambled for five more touchdown catches as he helped dump Mt. SAC on a diving circus catch at the Mountie one yard line. It set up the go ahead touchdown which proved decisive in the Falcons 14-7 win.

Just last week, Maddox continued his brilliance, catching two touchdown strikes against Fullerton to tighten the score at 30-21.

Maddox's 1971 performance was well received by many fans, as the Falcon receiver has high hopes for all-conference and a representative of a Falcon title next season.

Grid Banquet at Disneyland Set

Cal State Long Beach Head Football Coach, Jim Stangeland will be the speaker at the 1971 Cerritos College Football Banquet on December 8, 1971 at Disneyland Hotel.

Stangeland has a lifetime coaching mark of 157-35-6 as his presentation should be a well-received concoction of valuable football jargon from one of the winningest coaches in Southern California.

Coach Stangeland joined the 49er staff in 1969 when Long Beach State nearly took the PCAA title from San Diego State and Dennis Shaw, but the 49ers fell short 36-32. Last year, however, Stangeland guided his team to a Pasadena Bowl clash with Louisville which they tied 24-24.

Already this season the 49ers are top contenders for repeating as PCAA champions and hoping for their second Pasadena Bowl bid against Memphis State on December 18.

Tickets for the 7:00 p.m. banquet are now available to the public at the Student Center Box Office and from members of the Cerritos College Bench, sponsor of the event. Tickets are priced at \$5.00 per person.



GRAPPLER ACTION - Falcon matmen found more entanglements than they could handle as the Warriors of El Camino, top rated nationally, crushed the Birds, 25-11 in Cerritos opening tilt.

(TM Photo By Rick Haines)

Top Rated Warrior Grapplers Stun Falcon Wrestlers, 25-11

By MIKE NAKULAK
TM Sportswriter

To Cerritos fans, last Wednesday's opening match against El Camino was no contest. El Camino, number one rated junior college in the nation, won five of the first six matches, before a Cerritos wrestler won. The other match was a tie, and it was 17-2 before Cerritos knew what hit them. All tallied, the Warriors rustled their way to a 25-11 victory.

To Cerritos wrestling coach Hal Simonek, it was a letdown. Not physically but mentally. He described the letdown as a form of "stage fright."

"I think the same thing that happened to us happened to El Camino in their first match," said Simonek. (El Camino tied number seven rated Mt. SAC.)

Freshman John Eshom was the first to experience a letdown but his came at the end of the match. After battling El Camino's Bob Salamessy to a 2-2 tie at the end of the wrestling period, he was dealt a loss by a new ruling, considering riding time.

Salamessy Awarded Point

That is, a wrestler may earn one point for being in the advantage position in excess of the time his opponent has accumulated. So Salamessy was awarded one point for riding time and a 3-2 victory.

Paul Strait, who had come down in weight to 126 lbs., was faced against El Camino's Mark Surber. Surber had upset Strait last year for the Southern California Championship in the last seven seconds and was well aware of Strait's strength.

Surber found the outside of the ring more desirable than the center and played keep away from Strait long enough for a tie.

At 134 lbs., Cerritos' Bill Amadon gave the crowd something to cheer about only to lose 3-4 in the last nine seconds after dominating the match.

Cerritos freshman Spencer Call put on the most exciting show of the long night in an impressive match against Wilson Guzman. Guzman won 18-11 but Call showed that he'll be heard from a lot this year.

Zouras, Fernandez Lose

Next Ernie Zouras met El Camino's

Mike Willemen and was dealt a 6-2 loss. Cerritos Julian Fernandez met the same fate at 138 lbs., losing in the last 40 seconds 6-5.

Freshman Larry Perales finally got Cerritos a win and three points in an impressive 7-4 victory. Perales controlled the whole match and was one of the bright spots of the evening.

Cerritos was trailing 17-5 after the first seven matches which coach Simonek had said were the most important.

El Camino continued their domination as Bob Jonte was defeated 10-0 giving El Camino four more points. A new ruling this year awards a team four points if a wrestler scores ten or more points against his opponent in a bout.

Andy Halsey counted on heavily this year by Cerritos recorded the only fall of the entire match pinning Steve Waggoner with 1:40 to go in the second period. Halsey was leading 2-0 at the time a result of a near fall in the first period. But it was too late, for Cerritos trailed 21-11 with only one match to go.

But the last match proved to be an encouraging sign as Jon Sawyer was matched against El Camino's Tom Hazell.

Hazell is considered the best J.C. heavyweight in the nation, but found Sawyer to be unimpressed by his credentials. Hazell battled Sawyer into the final period before finally scoring a 4-0 victory.

Elsayed Kicks Seven

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Despite a massive injury list, the Cerritos soccer squad bulled their way to an 8-0 thrashing of the Long Beach State 49ers last Tuesday to extend their unbeaten string to eight games.

Led by a seven goal performance from Falcon soccer star, Mike Elsayed (a total of 44 goals in eight games), Cerritos will now return home tomorrow afternoon to meet Pasadena College who

'New Look' Falcons Explode In Opening Weekend Series

The Cerritos Basketball team is oil and running, literally. The "new look" roundballers rolled over their first three opponents by decisive margins with the effective fast break and overpowering quickness.

First came Golden West College who held the Falcons by their wings in the first half as an entire new ball team took quick control of the game in the final half and demoralized the Golden West five, 98-87 as a crowd of 1,000 cheered on for the Birds to hit the century mark.

Forward Ron Kruidhof led all Cerritos scorers with 24 points as Woody Tollefson combined for 21.

Falcons Clobber Cypress

Hosting Cypress College the following

night the Falcons powered their way to a 60-29 half-time massacre as 13 Falcons saw scoring action, five reaching double figures. The Falcons slid past the century mark and whipped Cypress 107-77 for their second straight win in as many tries. Leading scorer was Dave Feenstra with 17 points as Forward Larry Gallery came off the bench and tallied 15 points for the Falcon cause. Gallery is only a freshman from Warren High School.

Monday night the Birds travelled to Palomar College where the Cerritos win streak continued with the biggest win of the young season. Dumping Palomar by 31 points, 84-53, Kruidhof led the way with his 18 points and Feenstra's 17 as 11 Falcons saw scoring action, led once again by Gallery, who tallied seven points.

Citrus Tourney Tomorrow

The hoopsters now travel to the Citrus Tournament tomorrow through Saturday December 4 before they clash with highly powerful Rio Hondo College who has four returning starters. The Roadrunner matchup gets underway Tuesday, December 7, at the Rio Hondo

Gym tipoff at 8:00 p.m.

Head Coach Bob Foerster attributes his teams early success to "the home court advantage" as he looks ahead to the tournament a tough contest with Rio Hondo and defending state champions Long Beach City College on December 10 at Cerritos.

"We look good, said Foerster, "...and we know where we lack."

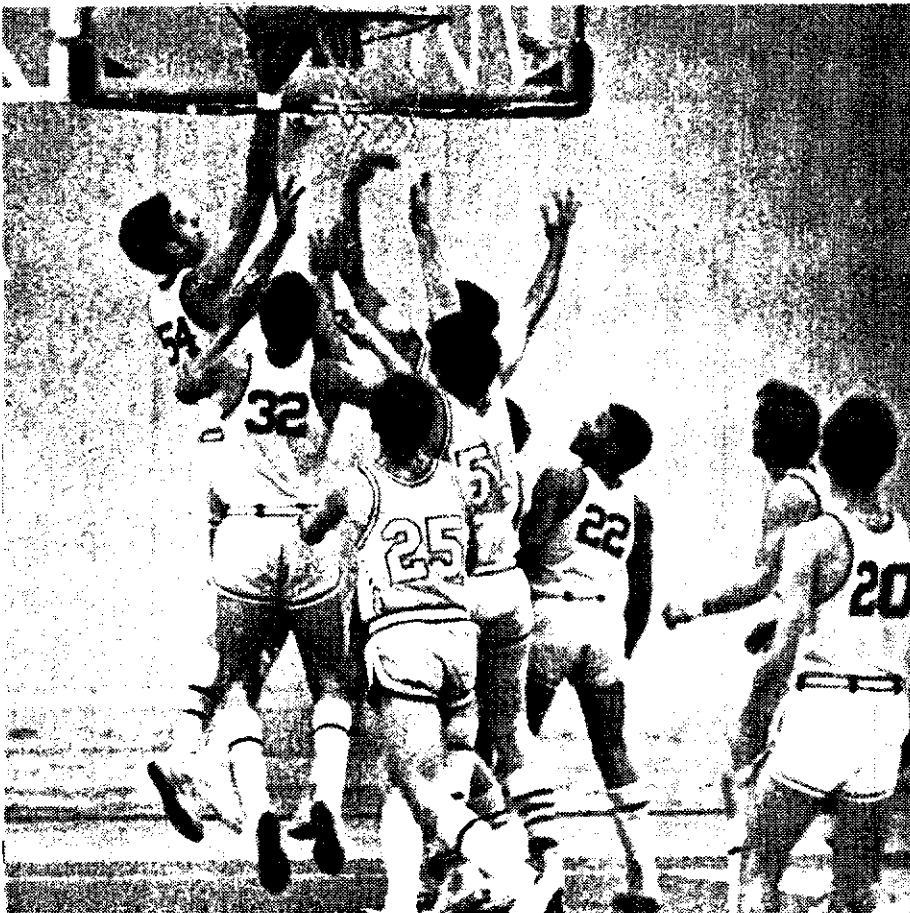
A rally tomorrow in the student center will introduce the 1971 hoopsters and coaching staff. The schedule for the remaining pep rallies is as follows: December 9 at 11:00 a.m., January 6 and 13 at 11:00 a.m., and February 10 and 17 at 11:00 all in the student center.

Hoopster Results

Cerritos 98 Golden West 87

Cerritos 107 Cypress 77

Cerritos 84 Palomar 53



FEENSTRA GETS TWO - Falcon Center, Dave Feenstra stalks above teammates and defenders in the Falcons impressive win over Golden West College, 98-87. The Cerritos hoopsters hold a 3-0 mark going into the Citrus Tourney tomorrow.

(TM Photo By Rick Haines)

49ers Fractured, 8-0

boasts a 10-1 record. Pasadena's solo loss came to the Falcons earlier in the season, 10-2.

The 3:00 p.m. matchup gets underway at the field behind the Falcon baseball stadium against a team that has already won its league and is tuning up for the Southern California Championships.

Elsayed 'Greatest'

"I hope we can get a lot of people out there to see Mike (Elsayed)," said soccer coach Jim West who tagged Elsayed as one of the greatest athletes to ever attend Cerritos at the outset of the season.

Using their seven day rest period prior to a contest yesterday against Biola College (results unavailable at press time), the Falcons find themselves nursing several injuries to key players.

Diego Lopez has a broken toe, Joaquin Medrano a pulled thigh muscle, Ubaldo Robello a fractured thumb, Walt Schwartz a shoulder point and strained back, Juan Alcala a stretched knee ligament and Falcon star Mike Elsayed has a badly bruised leg.

Despite the injuries all were able to play in the 49er contest except Alcala who may be out for some time.

Team Score	Elsayed's Epitome	Elsayed Goals
8-6	EAST L.A.	6
8-1	GOLDEN WEST	6
12-3	LONG BEACH STATE	6
10-2	PASADENA	2
8-4	GOLDEN WEST	3
1-0	UCLA	0
7-1	UCIRVINE	5
8-0	LONG BEACH STATE	7
61-17	(8-0-0)	44

Dog Nuthins Goal

Elsayed, who now is averaging 5.5 goals a game had three goals called back due to penalties and one because a dog ran onto the field.

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Pigskin Predictions

GAMES	HARRIS Asst. Coach 104-46	ROBINSON Dean of Men 102-48	CORNNER TM Advisor 97-53	MCCAIN Act. Dir. 95-55	RUBALCABA Sports Editor 93-57	BARNES Sportswriter 90-60	JOHNSON Head Coach 87-43
Nebraska at Hawaii	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Syracuse at Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Syracuse	Syracuse	Miami (Fla.)
North Texas St. at San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.
Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Penn. St. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
New Orleans at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Oakland at Atlanta	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Kansas City at San Francisco	San Francisco	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	San Francisco	Kansas City	San Francisco
Green Bay at St. Louis	Green Bay	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Minnesota at San Diego	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Cincinnati at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Houston	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Miami at New England	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	New England	Miami	Miami
Chicago at Denver	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Denver	Chicago	Chicago