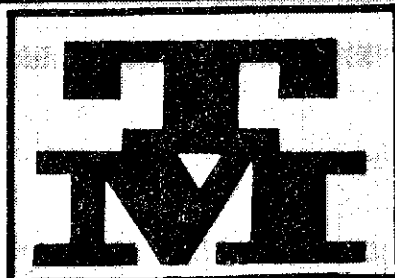


Campus Child Care Center Gets High Status

Falcons Gain

Top Spot

See Page 4



talon marks

New Saturday

Courses

See Page 3

VOL. XVII NO. 9

Cerritos College 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, Calif.

Wednesday November 15, 1972

Watson Bill Fails; Tuition Scare Gone

Overcrowded classrooms lack of facilities and possible tuition payments by Cerritos College students was evaded when Proposition 14, the Watson Property Tax Initiative, failed on the November 7 ballot, according to Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction.

Figures presented to the board of trustees at their meeting October 10 estimated Cerritos College would lose approximately \$4 million (based on 1971-72 figures) and also proposition one, the Community College Construction Bond Act, would be nullified if Proposition 14 passed.

Experts estimated costs to local California schools would have exceeded \$771 million if Proposition 14 had passed and said it would have eliminated local bond elections.

Proposition One appropriated federal funds for school construction, but if proposition 14 had passed, 40 percent of those funds required by the school to balance the state and local ratio could not have been raised, according to Randall.

of 45 per cent of the present budget, according to Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services.

"I'm really surprised Proposition 14 lost by the amount it did," Randall said. "I'm really happy to see this because the bill was so poorly written. I was pleasantly surprised."

If Proposition 14 had passed, we would have waited to see what the legislation would do to make up the loss of \$4 million in income from federal sources," Randall said.

"We would have had to grind a halt on our budget for next year," he said.

"I thought it would be a lot closer but I knew all the time it would be defeated," Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, president of Cerritos College said. "I believe the awareness of the people of what the bill would do was a big factor in it failing," he said.

Ringwald put his faith in Governor Reagan and senate bill 90, which he believes will reduce property taxes without interfering with school system.

"We may have had to initiate a tuition if bill had passed and would have waited a long time to find out what funds we would have had for next year. We would have had drastic cutbacks if proposition 14 had passed," Ringwald said.

"I believe the statement made by Governor Reagan against the proposition had a lot to do with influencing the people, along with the people's awareness of the issues," he said.

Randall believes a lot of credit should be given to local PTA's and those involved in the school system. "The students were also largely responsible for the failure of the proposition. They voted against it and told their friends to vote against it; and anyone who read in to the bill voted against it also."

People in various areas surrounding Cerritos College voted as follows on Proposition 14: Downey, 12,441, yes.

Proposition 19

'Laws Will Change'

The California Marijuana Initiative, Proposition 19, was rejected by a majority of voters Nov. 7. Its only success occurred in San Francisco, where it passed with approximately 56 percent of the vote.

Some feel that lack of publicity may have caused the defeat of 19. KABC Radio personality Marv Gray, in an interview just prior to the elections, stated that 74 percent of the voters polled had never heard of the marijuana initiative.

Many parents voted for the initiative, however, for their children's sake, according to Gray.

"I believe many parents voted for the marijuana initiative because they were afraid their sons and daughters would end up in jail eventually; not because they were for passing it. They felt it was for their welfare to pass it."

Legislate Morals

John Palmer, Cerritos political science instructor, voted for Proposition 19 because "You should never legislate morals or individual responsibilities." Palmer feels that those who voted against it were "law n' order people."

13,983, no; Norwalk, 9,274, yes, 13,579, no; Bellflower, 7,183, yes, 10,583, no; Paramount, 2,854 yes, 4,897 no; Santa Fe Springs, 1,208, yes 2,080, no. Pico Rivera, 5,178, yes, 9,139, no.

Prior to the elections, the board of trustees voted not to go on record in opposition to Proposition 14 even though a recommendation from the administration and the faculty to do so had been submitted. This resulted when board President A.E. Sommer, a member of the California Board of Realtors cast the deciding vote against the proposal.

Moses Denies Charge

A political science teacher has denied allegations made by a student, that were printed in last week's TM, that the instructor was rude to a visiting U.S. Congressman.

Charles McGowan, charged, in a letter to the editor, that Sherill Moses conducted "a three ring circus calculated to embarrass the conservative Republican speaker Rep. Del Clawson." McGowan further accused Moses of allowing "the intrusion of well known Young Democrat/McGovern types who were not enrolled in the class."

Moses said there were no persons attending the class that were not enrolled in it, and that those who attended the class were orderly and not rude.

The format of the class was to allow Rep. Clawson 20 minutes to present his views, and then open the session up to questions and answers. Clawson's opponent, in the 23rd Congressional race, also appeared in the same class a few weeks earlier, under the same conditions.

McGowan asserted the Moses includes his own philosophy in the classroom. "Maybe they are afraid of such an evaluation of Rep. Clawson. Mr. Moses' students might find out how full of hot air his whole philosophy is." Moses answered the charge by saying he never inserts his own feelings in the class, and feels a good teacher must be an objective one.

Congressman Clawson, in an interview with TM, admitted that there was an incident, but played it down. He confirmed there was some minor heckling. He termed it "forceful questioning," and added that some of the students were "pressing their point."

Dr. Ringwald confirmed, he placed the call to Rep. Clawson on the day the letter was printed in TM.

Less Enforcement

Palmer feels that the trend now is to "less and less law enforcement" in regard to marijuana. He cites an example in San Diego when there was so much marijuana coming over the border that the police had their hands full and would let anyone with less than two kilo's go free—they were trying to stop the dealers.

With this trend in mind, Palmer says that CMI may have another chance two years from now. "I'd still favor Meanwhile, Palmer compares this period of time to Prohibition. "People will completely ignore the law or the law will be changed."



MEETING ENROLLMENT DEMANDS — Working drawings for the new Cerritos College three-story paramedical building will be ready in May of 1973. With the passage of Proposition One in last week's election, Cerritos received \$2.6 million for the project. Pictured are (from left) Cerritos College President Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, John Randall, vice president of instruction Earl Johnson director of institutional development and A.E. Sommer board of trustees president.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Senate, Cabinet Give Child Care Center New High Priority Status

By RUSS LUKE
TM News Editor

The proposed child care center was placed as the first priority over the student union lounge in a joint ASCC cabinet and senate meeting, Monday.

Larry Baker, ASCC president, called the special joint meeting to discuss his plans concerning the child care center. He told cabinet and senate members that "a child care center was needed first," also saying that he agreed that a lounge has been long needed on campus.

In Baker's original plan, the child care facility would be housed in one-half of the bookstore. Originally the entire facility would have housed the lounge.

Various Meetings Held
After various meetings with Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, and Earl Johnson, director of institutional development, Baker was informed that a plan for a child care center building was being worked on.

As a result Baker's plan will only be used as a last resort, if the cabinet and senate pass his plan as a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, and if the board disapproves Randall's plan.

The plan is scheduled to be presented to the board in December.

After presenting his views, Baker opened the discussion to cabinet and senate members. Cecil Miller, ICC commissioner, said that the lounge was for students to relax and study, and that the noise created by the children would distract from this.

Baker told him that the center will be partitioned off from the lounge and the walls will be sound proofed.

Large Enough

A question concerning whether the facility would be large enough to house all of the children was discussed. Senator Mary Furtak asked what would happen if the center needed to expand.

The center if housed in the bookstore, would hold 50 youngsters according to Baker. The size of the center — whether or not the facility should take up half or all of the bookstore was not really important now, said Baker that it can be worked out later, if and when the time arrived.

Other senators also questioned the size

Bond Passage Lacks Community Support

By PAUL RUBALCABA
Editor-in-Chief

Community taxpayers cautioned Cerritos College in last week's national election not to levy any further taxes for the expansion of the campus.

While Californians throughout the state were voting 57 per cent in favor of Proposition One (The Community College Construction Bond Act), the Cerritos College district voted 49.6 per cent against the measure.

District cities include Downey, Norwalk, Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada and parts of Lakewood.

The city of Downey totally defeated the proposition with a 58 per cent dissenting vote margin (18,408 - No 13,368 - Yes).

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, president of Cerritos College, said that in light of the district's disfavor to the bond act future decisions to create a tax override in the community would have to be "re-evaluated."

The statewide vote of 57 per cent approval to 43 per cent casting unfavorable votes will enable construction on a new three-story paramedical building to be occupied by 1975.

Of the \$160 million provided to California's 94 community colleges under the act for construction purposes, Cerritos qualified for \$2.6 to meet the growing enrollment needs of the college.

Proposition 1 requires that 40 per cent of that total be paid by the community over a three-year period while the state provides the remaining 60 per cent.

The total Cerritos district cast 70,519 votes in favor of the Bond Act while 69,584 cast a no vote.

Downey's total defeat of the measure accounts for the two top high schools in the district that send students to the Cerritos campus.

Downey High School sent 1,171 graduates while Warren High School in Downey sent 941. Pius X High and Ambassador High, also in Downey, accounted for an additional 319 Cerritos students.

Dr. John D. Randall, vice president of the college, explained the bond act as a "past need" for the college in response to publicity campaigns labelling it a "future need."

Already the Cerritos campus is attempting to house more students than it can and Randall believes that the passage of Proposition 1 will lessen the student-teacher ratio in the classroom.

The nursing program at the college has students sitting on uncomfortable laboratory stools in a physics lab for a three-hour lecture session.

Under the bond act as a college in California was required to submit a proposal and prove its need for financial assistance in the expansion for their colleges. Not all of the 94 community colleges qualified under the act.

Dr. Ringwald announced that the working drawings for the building will be ready by April 1973 and that Cerritos will advertise bids for the construction in July of the same year.

The building is expected to be ready for use in 1975 when Dr. Ringwald predicts an approximate enrollment at the college of 23,000 students.

New Courses Wait Approval

Sixteen new courses have been approved by the curriculum committee for inclusion in next year's catalog.

All of the courses will have to be reviewed by the administrative council and approved by the board of trustees before they can be put in to the catalogue.

Courses approved by the committee included an American studies course which involves the resources of three divisions and five weight training classes designed specifically for athletes who are involved in certain sports programs.

Popular Culture

The American studies offering will concentrate on many areas of American life with emphasis being on their effect on American culture as a whole. These areas will include literature and trends in "popular culture," such as magazines and music, from the colonial period to the present.

The effects of politics and the economy on the culture of the different periods will also be discussed.

The course is designed to help the student "better understand the national and racial background of the world and local problems," according to the course description.

Specialized Weight Training

Five circuit weight training classes

have been approved "in order to provide the specialized exercises needed for the particular sports that the athletes are involved in," said Pat Tyne, swimming coach.

"Every sport requires different exercises," he said.

Joan Schutz, representative from the HIPER division said that the reason for the classes was that it was necessary so that the weight room would be reserved for the athletes during a specific hour of the day.

She noted times when it had been occupied by a community services activity making it impossible for athletes to work out.

The five courses are those designed for swimming, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and track and field events.

T.V. Course Approved

Consumer Education is a television course designed to make the consumer aware of marketing practices and advertising practices. It will be offered by both the general business department and the home economics department. Both departments feel that it would benefit people concentrating in their disciplines.

Other courses approved by the committee included a graphic arts course and several courses in the Health Occupations Division.

Invitation Extended

Kirkland Bids Farewell

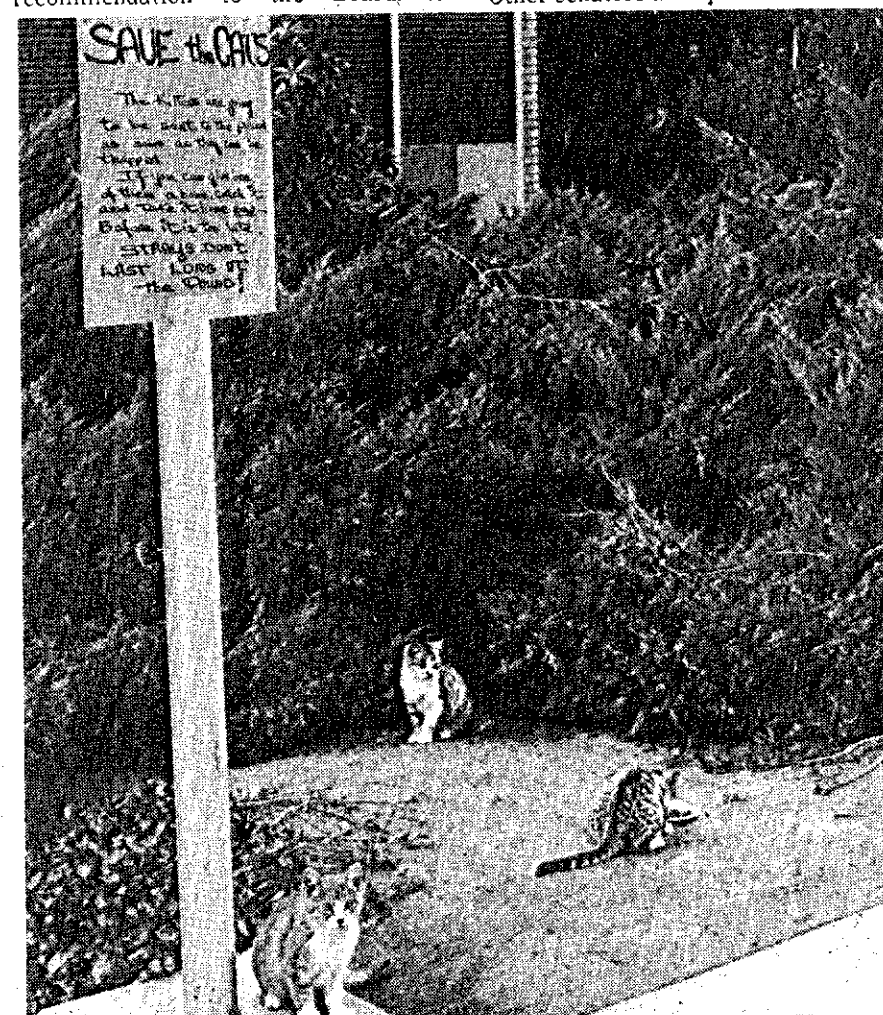
"If you ever venture into Michigan and find yourself in Dearborn, please stop by Henry Ford Community College to say hello," is the invitation Tom Kirkland extended to editors of local newspapers before he left for his new assignment Friday.

Kirkland, who has been public information director at Cerritos College for the past two years, recently accepted a job at the Michigan campus.

In the letter to the editors Kirkland

said, "I very much appreciate the cooperation you have extended to me, and the sincere dedication you have in helping to make more persons aware of both the accomplishments and the needs of a growing institution."

Nello Di Corio, Dan Armstrong, and Esther Hind will handle Public Information at Cerritos until a new public information director can be appointed. There have been over 50 well qualified applicants for the job.



CATS "MEOW" FOR HELP — Five cats found a Cerritos flower bed to be a quaint living locale but the campus maintenance department has threatened to turn the defenseless kittens over to the city pound. Students who are interested in "saving" the cats should see story on page three.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

talon marks

Low Attendance Weakens Senate

The Student Senate, since the beginning of this semester, has been plagued by the poor attendance of its own senators.

At the beginning of the fall semester, 34 senators were elected by the students for the purpose of representing the student body. During the last two senate meetings, which I attended, there were barely enough senators to carry on business. At the close of the senate meeting held last Wednesday there were only 18 senators present.

That means that virtually half of the senators that were elected to represent us, (the ASCC Student Body), were not representing us at all.

After checking with some of the attending senators and other members of student government I found that this wasn't an isolated event but a regular occurrence.

Chris Sherman, ASCC Vice President and President of the Senate, said that, "...half of the senators are concerned and the rest are gone half of the time."

Sherman, who as president of the senate presides over each meeting, went on to say, "I've never seen all the senators there at the same time."

One reason Sherman feels contributes to the poor attendance on the part of some senators is the excessively long senate meetings. These long meetings are the result of poor bills introduced to the senate. Because a poorly written bill usually must be amended, a lot of time is wasted.

"If we could eliminate poorly written bills, the senate meetings would be a third of the time shorter," said Sherman.

In one effort to curb the low attendance the Senate last week passed the Preacher Quigley Senate Bill #1080. Bill #1080 states, "Any ASCC Senator absent from six meetings in one Senate Session shall be automatically expelled."

I asked Senator John Preacher, who is the co-author of Bill #1080 and one of the senate's most active members, if he thought the bill would help increase the absent senators' attendance. Preacher replied, "It's a start, just a start."

Though it seems some senators aren't aware of it, the Student Senate plays an important role in representing the students of Cerritos College. In addition to its other duties, the senate controls over \$200,000 of student body funds.

Chronically absent senators should wake up to the importance of their role and join with the concerned senators in giving the student body the best representation possible.

Where are the senators?

Rick Casida

Richard, Spiro Winning Monopoly

Life is a game. Politics is a great game. And who should know this best, but the top banker?

Richard Nixon owns the Boardwalk and Spiro Agnew is leasing Park Place, from Ted Kennedy.

So now is the time to start speculation on what we, the thimbles, the dogs and the hats can expect from our President in the next four years.

For those who supported George McGovern, who by the way is now staying at Mediterranean Ave. with the blessings of Community Chest, might expect to pay a brief visit to jail without passing GO and without collecting \$200.

But isn't that what one should expect from a law and order administration? Just ask Maurice Stans. Particularly now, since it's almost winter, and we all know that snow in winter turns to slush.

But in the great game of politics, all is fair. Wouldn't you think there should be a Madison Ave. on the game board?

Perhaps none of this really makes any sense. Isn't that why the President was re-elected? To make some meaning out of the past four years of chaos.

We all know what the purpose of Phase I and Phase II were. So now, with the reshuffling of top and administrative advisors and cabinet members, we can expect another spectacular performance from the "winning team" with the virtues of Phase III.

Actually, all the reshuffling is just Richard Nixon's way of showing that he doesn't forget his friends. The President is just trying to find a few companies for poor lonely Wally Hickel.

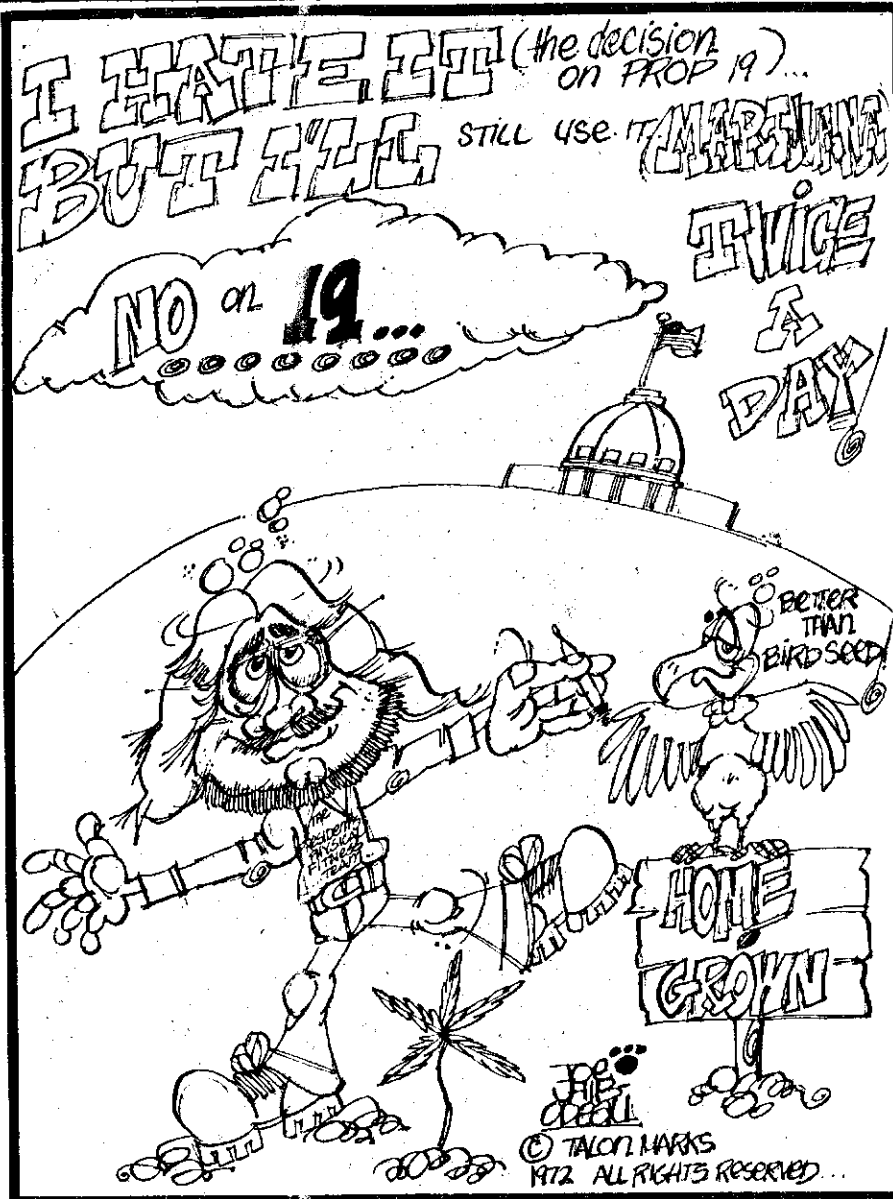
Phase I and II have laid the foundation. Phase III will allow the President the time to refine his policies that will find a just peace for a generation of Americans.

The President's victory speech, will truly go down in the annals of history. As I watched the President smiling broadly and waving to the large elated crowd, with their arms firmly raised, their hands making a four finger gesture and shouting, "four more years" in a somewhat regimented way, I experienced the strange phenomenon known as déjà vu. I couldn't just quite remember where or when I saw this happen before, but I know that it had.

But as all construction workers know, foundations have a tendency to settle. So in four more years, we will need Phase IV to once again lay a "sturdy foundation" to build upon.

And, of course Phase IV will be no other than Spiro Agnew. Who just may find himself on Free Parking.

Mike Stewart



Clubs Urged

GAP Needs Support

A new effort aimed at helping the environment has been started here at Cerritos. GAP, which stands for Glass, Aluminum and Paper, is headed by Keith Adams, coordinator of financial assistance, and he deserves the help and support of all Cerritos students.

Adams visualizes the whole event as something for the kids to "hang on" to. With not much being done nationally about the pollution problem, there's still some hope at Cerritos.

The project is not only commendable but moneymaking as well. The paper, glass and aluminum is sold to large companies at the rate of \$10 a ton for paper, \$10 a pound for aluminum, and \$3 a barrel for glass.

Posters publicly state around the school "Bring news-paper equal to your

height; an aluminum can for every inch of your waist; and glass to equal your weight."

This kind of a project would make an outstanding effort for different clubs on campus to make money and at the same time contribute to ecology.

The project can serve as a catalyst to involve different organizations on campus to have drives to see who can collect the most trash. In 1970 profits arising from the sale of such material was estimated at \$2,000.

A collection area has been set up south of student center and east of the maintenance building. The clubs who are the most active in the project will receive trophies and other awards. This is a worthwhile project that deserves the efforts of all clubs on campus.

Schools

Editor: A plan to open public schools to four-year-olds and change the ways we teach the early grades has been unveiled by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles.

The plan is based upon research findings which show that children reach 50 per cent of their potential learning development by age four and one-half and 80 per cent by age eight.

The early learning program, which would remain optional until the age of six, would be phased into California schools over a period of five years. The State Department of Education estimates that when fully implemented it would cost \$350 million a year.

Legislation based on the report of the Task Force on Early Childhood Education, and plans of the State Department of Education is being authored by Assemblymen Kenneth Cory, D-Garden Grove, and John F. Dunlap, D-Napa, and Senator Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles.

The task force reported to Riles that the past decade has produced "a new body of educational, psychological, and medical research documenting the crucial importance of the first eight years of life."

"We believe it is essential that California establish at once for primary children a broadly based educational program that includes children at least one year younger than those beginning school now."

The task force said the proposal would require school districts to redesign and expand existing programs to promote maximum development of every child aged four through eight.

Individual instruction is so vital, said the report, that class sizes must be small enough to make it possible.

The department's proposal would implement the new programs in 15 per cent of the schools in the 1972-73 fiscal year at a cost of \$52.9 million and complete its implementation during the 1976-77 fiscal year when annual costs would be \$352.9 million.

I invite your comments and opinions on this or any other matter of interest to you. In Sacramento my office address is Room 4016, State Capitol Building, 95814. My district office is located at 12340

East Firestone Boulevard, Suite 8, and the telephone number is 868-7710.

Joe Gonsalves
Assemblyman, 66th District

Coast Guard

Editor: Did you know that the Coast Guard is a branch of the Armed Forces? The fact is, it's the smallest, but think about that a moment. If you're determined to move up you'll be noticed, and promoted a lot faster in the Coast Guard.

Another thing about serving in the Coast Guard. It fulfills your Military obligation—in America's peace time service. It's a chance to save life and protect property. It's also a chance to grow a lot personally through training in careers like electronics, engine repair, and navigation.

The pay's good, you get free medical care, vacations, and other important benefits. Put it all together and it spells a good life, a meaningful life.

See your Coast Guard recruiter at 224 W. 9th Street in Los Angeles or call 688-4953 and make it the Coast Guard.

H. K. Elliot
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Jesus Freaks

Editor: I have just finished reading Mike Nakulak's story on Cerritos' Jesus Freaks.

I was interested in hearing his comments towards Christians that are out to share the message of God's Salvation with other students on campus.

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You see, we do not want to shove our beliefs down the throats of others, because they are too important to us to be misunderstood.

The good news that we Christians have to share means so much to us that we want to share it with everyone. We want to share it out of love.

I would say that your worrying can

Campaign '72: Retrospective

By TIM HARRELL
TM Staff Writer

The polls are closed, the elections are over, and the people have spoken. They agreed to four more years of Richard Nixon, and rejected Sen. George McGovern and his platform of ending the war. They voted to re-establish capital punishment in spite of the fact that the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court, had declared it unconstitutional. They decided against de-criminalizing the laws concerning the possession of marijuana, and they voted thumbs down on tax assessor Phil Watson's proposition 14.

In looking back at campaign '72 there are many things that set this election apart from others. First and foremost is the landslide victory by President Nixon. Some observers in the White House, that are close to the President say even he was surprised at the large margin of his victory over the South Dakota Democrat.

The talk of peace in South East Asia almost pulled the rug from under Sen. McGovern's campaign, but then he turned it into what some considered an even bigger issue than ever, by demanding to know why peace was not possible four years ago. A charge which President Nixon nor any one on the White House staff answered. He repeatedly challenged the President to appear in a face to face television debate with him. Again the President was mum, but not the Vice President who when questioned about the President's failure to answer the Senator's challenge, said that the President is too busy being the President to take part in a debate. Another reporter asked Agnew, if Mr. Nixon might be a little leary of a televised debate, in light of the fact that many political observers feel his last TV debate with President Kennedy may have lost him the election. No was the answer from the Vice President.

As one who traveled with all the candidates, at one time or another, on the campaign trail it has provided me with a unique opportunity to see these men as they really are, without the roar of the crowd, the lights of the TV cameras and questions of the reporters.

President Nixon is a very formal person and greets reporters with an air of question, perhaps in his own mind wondering if he may be saying the right thing.

The vice President is also formal, but somewhat more relaxed. We asked him how he decides between the new Agnew and the old Agnew, and he replied, "When I get up in the morning and look in the mirror if I feel like hell I'm the old Agnew and if I feel pretty good I'm the new Agnew." He is steadfast in his convictions, and when he was met by hecklers throughout campaign '72 he dealt with them in a forthright manner, sometimes so forthright, such in San Diego when he compared anti war demonstrators to "brown shirts" and challenged them "put on their swastika's and show their real colors."

Sen. George McGovern chartered two 727 jetliners for his campaign. One was for his staff and himself, and the other for the news media. Each reporter is charged one and a half times the first class fare to ride on the press plane, and some members of the press were somewhat ruffled when it was learned that McGovern only had to have the plane filled 3/4 full to actually pay for it.

McGovern is also very firm in his beliefs. He kept hitting away at the alleged break into the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in the nation's capitol, and the bugging of the telephones in Larry O'Brien's office. Some reporters felt, as the campaign drew on that this issue tended to get a little old, but perhaps when you hear about one thing over and over again in seven or eight different cities a day, you tend to tire of it.

McGovern's running mate Sargent Shriver is a different kind of the candidate. Despite the fact he is quite financially secure, he is a real person who gives you the impression that he is interested in you and your opinion.

For some of the campaign Shriver had two of his children with him, and prior to a press conference one afternoon he asked his son Timothy to come up and sit with him during the conference. Tim refused. In a stern, fatherly voice Shriver said "Timothy come up here." Again young Timothy refused. For a third and final time Shriver said "Timmie come up here." Timmie still declined. Afterwords on the plane I sat next to Timothy, and seeing as we both have the same first names I asked him if he could tell when his father was really angry. He said "no." When he calls you Timothy and then follows it up with "Timmie you know he's mad," I replied.

LETTERS

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I would say that your worrying can

start when people do not care about you anymore.

Terrence Moser
H1224
11/8/72

Agitators

Editor: Recently the editor published a letter from Mr. Charles McGowan which berated Mr. Moses of the political science department for attempting to humiliate a conservative congressional candidate, Del Clawson, by encouraging professional agitators to infiltrate the classroom.

I am one of the "agitators" who was referred to as a "red guard" and a "brown shirt" by McGowan who obviously, by the use of two such contradictory terms, does not know the difference between communism and fascism.

I did not attend the class on the encouragement of Mr. Moses, who did not direct a single statement to the class or Mr. Clawson. I did attend the class to bring public attention to issues upon which Del Clawson has sorely misrepresented the people in this state. The students in the class now realize that one needn't be too professional to humiliate Mr. Clawson on those issues, although McGowan was not listening.

If Mr. McGowan will begin to listen in the class perhaps he will at least learn the difference between "red guard" and "brown shirts" by the end of the semester. Mr. McGowan, the apology is not Mr. Moses' to make.

Cliff Cline
K2057

Brainwashing

Mr. McGowan: This letter is to complain about the cheap ride attempt at "brainwashing" the readers of the Talon Marks. We were the "very young, inexperienced student who were ... stirred ... into ridiculous rude attacks upon Congressman Clawson." Mr. McGowan we will back up everything we said that day and in this letter, but obviously things to this nature do not interest you.

We believe what we witnessed in our Political Science class was politics and no more. Mr. McGowan, and if you have contrary beliefs we suggest you crawl out of your microcosmic world of

sheltered conservatism and face reality.

If you have such little faith in Congressman Clawson that you think that a few pointed questions by some junior college students would have embarrassed him or put him in an awkward position we suggest again that you look around and see that every liberal isn't a "Brown Shirt Rowdy" or a "Red Guard McGovern type" or a professionally trained agitator.

The hardest thing for a teacher to do is to stay nonpartisan, especially in a Political Science class, myself and others believe that Mr. Moses has done an excellent job in presenting the course in that manner.

If there is any apologizing to be done Mr. McGowan, we think it should be you to Mr. Moses and our class, for the rude and uncalled for display of slanderism.

(author) Donald Cardinal
B4291

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Cynthia Tynroc J9506

Debbie Grieman H6393

Laurie Barker H5084

Clara Badgley 96598

Jan Priest H11559

Charlie Wiley K2602

TM Holiday

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday TM will not publish an issue next week. TM will be back on the stands Nov. 29. The TM Staff wishes all students a happy and safe Thanksgiving Holiday.

talon marks

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Opinion expressed on this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as the opinions of the Associated Students of the college.





REBUILT WRECK — This 1969 Corvette was one of many cars exhibited in the quad last Wednesday. Showing the skills of Cerritos autobody students, the Corvette was a "total wreck" before being renovated. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Functional Art Exhibit

'Body Shop' Displays Talent

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

Last Wednesday's Auto Show held on the quad in many ways resembled an art exhibit. Or more precisely a functional art exhibit.

Though many might question the ability of mass produced cars to serve as an art form I'd like to point out that each car entered in the show had been repaired, customized, or otherwise worked on in Cerritos' Auto Body Department. None, although they might have looked factory new, were actually fresh from the factory.

The painstaking metal work followed by the shaping and sanding of bonds, which is reminiscent of sculpture, and then the careful painting which is another familiar art form all combine to give auto body work the quality of an art. The fact that this type of art is functional, in that it serves as transportation, should enhance its quality as art, not detract from it as seemingly happens when such art becomes choked in a traffic snarl.

As I was wandering among roughly 20 cars which took part in the show, I realized that you didn't have to be an

expert on cars to appreciate the hard work and pride that went into each vehicle.

In the words of Jerry Shopfner, auto body instructor, "Body work is a craft, a trade, and like most trades the emphasis is one what you do. Not what you say, who you are, or how you follow orders."

Few people realize the excellence of Cerritos' Auto Body Department. Last year in national auto body competition Cerritos placed second among colleges representing 37 states.

Many students and faculty members enrolled in the auto body class for the purpose of repairing their own car. Not only did they find that they saved a small fortune in repair bills, but they also had a lot of fun in an informal class, in which they learned from each other.

"I try to teach how to work and how to work with other people," said Shopfner. That pretty much says it all. If you have a car that needs some body work but don't want to pay someone else a bundle to do it for you, you might try spending some time and enrolling in an auto body class. You could just possibly be letting yourself in for a pleasant surprise.

Cerritos Family Faces Eviction; Seek Pet Lovers for New Homes

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Feature Editor

Not long ago Mr. and Mrs. Furlin Katz took up residence in the shrubbery on the west end of the language arts building.

Being free of the confines of our human society, Mr. and Mrs. Katz found happiness and fulfillment under the spreading tam junipers that line the sidewalk, and during the summer of '72 three baby Katz were born.

Since that memorable occasion the Katz family children have grown and become a common sight on the Cerritos College campus.

Students passing by on their way to classes stop and greet the children as they play on the sidewalks and in the flower gardens. Morsels of food and water began to appear and now there is a large aluminum pan in which students, faculty members and maintenance persons place such things as sardines, tuna and Kitty Queen.

Now there is an attempt to have the Katz family removed, bodily, from their

garden domain. Reason for the eviction stems from the belief that these felines will breed and flood Cerritos with unwanted pregnancies.

Since nature has a funny way of doing things, this belief is probably very valid. Cerritos could be overrun by hordes of permissive animals, hiding in the bushes and carrying on into the wee small hours of the morning.

To prevent this from becoming a problem of major proportions, steps have been taken to "trap" the Katz family and ship them off to the local pound, where they will be dealt with as pound officials see fit. This usually means the axe.

It should be pointed out that to trap the four-legged fiends, box-like traps, better known as snares, have been set up at various, advantageous spots frequented

by the Katz. For those of you who feel this may in some way hurt the animals be not of faint heart. The traps are guaranteed not to be damaging, except to restrict freedom.

In a true gesture of human compassion and concern for the downtrodden, the maintenance department has consented to accept names and telephone numbers of persons who wish to give the Katz a nice home - away from Cerritos College.

The maintenance department even went so far as to give a number to call to reserve your Feline domesticus. If you are interested call 860-2451 ext. 249 and tell them you are calling about the free kittens.

This will insure that none of the Katz family go to their maker and will provide some lonesome person with hours of entertainment.

Scholarships Available For Qualified Students

Four scholarships are being offered to Cerritos students by the California School Employees Association.

Scholarships in the amount of \$50 are available to a student in the Mexican-American program, any Cerritos student, and for any member's son, daughter, or grandchildren.

A scholarship for a physically handicapped student has been given away according to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs.

Students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and must be in "good standing with Cerritos College."

The student must also be enrolled in at least 12 units of classes with the exception of Mexican-American scholarship which requires at least nine units.

The final requirement is in meeting the financial requirements and a committee will determine if you qualify.

"CSEA believes in the students of Cerritos College and feels there are no finer in the state," said Ken Metzger CSEA president.

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Saturday Curriculum Scheduled to Expand

Next semester will mark the offering of the most comprehensive and diverse Saturday schedule in the history of Cerritos College, according to Dr. Stephen Epler, former director of extended day and now dean of academic affairs.

Epler, in his capacity of head of extended day, was responsible for the Saturday classes, and states that although many classes are offered many, indeed, will not be filled and will be dropped. The office of instruction states that about 75 per cent of the Saturday classes do not "make," as opposed to 90 per cent of the regular curriculum.

Among courses offered presently during the 9 am to noon block are welding, administration of justice, auto body, and psychology, serving a total of 209 students. Friday night classes, included in the program serve 61 students in such areas as auto body, metallurgy and drafting.

Friday night classes, said Epler are being "pulled back" and kept, more or less, at the status quo, with only a few offerings.

The program, now in its second year, is designed to not only give the community greater access to classes through equitable scheduling hours, but to provide greater facility usage, so as to not leave valuable class space unused.

In next semester's outline, it is planned to have at least one course available from each division. Among these classes are bicycling, judo, tennis, music, psychology, auto body and courses in technology.

Also included in the plan is a lab program, possibly along a Tuesday-

Thursday-Saturday format, said Epler, in conjunction with Anatomy and Physiology and Biology classes.

The Saturday program relies primarily upon mothers, workers with heavy schedules and students from other schools. Many, when questioned, indicated that their attendance on Saturdays was contingent upon work

schedules. One student said that she enjoyed the quiet atmosphere that the near-empty campus affords.

Friday night and Saturday morning classes are not yet a integral part of the curriculum here, but with the passage of time and the anticipated increase in enrollment, their time slots just may become popular due to necessity.

Chicano Program Presented Monday

In attempt to create an environment conducive to developing the literary potential of Mexican-American Chicano students, the program of Mexican-American Studies at Cerritos College is co-hosting a Chicano Literary Program with Community Services, stated Philip Rodriguez, English instructor.

The program will consist of a presentation by the Norwalk Ballet Folklorico and symposium of three Chicano speakers who will discuss the various properties of "Chicano Literary Form."

Arturo Flores (Con Safos Magazine) will speak on "A Search for Literary Form"; Raul Ruiz (La Raza Magazine) will speak on "Politics in Chicano Literature"; and Herminio Rios (Quinto Sol Publications) will speak on "Current State of Chicano Literature."

This literary program should not be interpreted to be solely for the Mexican American Chicano student; it is designed for the Mexican American student as well as the non-Mexican American student so he can learn more about the largest minority in California by ways of literature," stated Rodriguez.

"What the program of Mexican American Studies is doing is to make the college more relevant to the Mexican American student," according to Rodriguez. As an English teacher Rodriguez said he is concerned with creating a reading and writing interest among Mexican American Chicano students.

By making the college more relevant in hopes of stimulating a larger enrollment and retention of Mexican American students, by hopefully

encouraging a reading and writing interest, by establishing Chicano model, in contrast to Washington Lincoln which the Mexican can not identify, and by attempting to break down the image that Mexican American students are not educationally inclined, the Program of Mexican American Studies hopes to prove that given an equal chance to compete in education or other fields, the Mexican American can succeed," stated Rodriguez.

The program which was initiated by members of M.E.C.H.A., is scheduled for Monday, November 20 at the Student Center from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Edelweiss Plans Fall Activities

The German Club "Edelweiss" has organized a program of activities for the coming academic year under the leadership of a new group of officers, elected at the meeting October 3rd.

Activities that German Club will be sponsoring during the fall semester included a talk by the club advisor, Margaret Bluske, on the "Historical Background of Germany," on October 31. A slide show of Germany was presented by student travelers during the Olympic summer on November 7.

There will be a story-telling hour, on November 21 and a pre-Christmas Song Festival on December 5.

Meetings of the German Club are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Room LA-31 at 11:00 a.m. All students are invited to attend; there are no dues and refreshments are served.

NEWS BRIEFS

UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE Today begins a two week drive for funds for the United Crusade. A table manned by clubs on campus will be set up in front of the student center. Donations and volunteer workers are encouraged.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES representative John Campbell will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE representative Sue Laswell will visit the Cerritos campus Monday, Nov. 20 from 11:30-1 p.m.

REISS-DAVIS CAREER DAY Students interested in working with emotionally disturbed children: The Reiss-Davis Child Study Center is holding a "Career Day" open House for students tomorrow Nov. 16 at 9760 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles from 3:30-5 p.m. The program will include a film and the comments by the Study Center professional staff.

NOVEMBER 30 DEADLINE. Nov. 30 is the last day to file for application to the California State Colleges and the University of California. Application booklets are available in the Counseling Office.

CHICANOS IN LITERATURE A Chicano Literary Forum featuring speakers from various Chicano periodicals will be presented Monday, Nov. 20 in the Student Center. The program is from 7-10 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

"SHAFT" The Associated Students of Cerritos College will present the Academy Award winning movie "Shaft" on Nov. 21 in BC17 at 7:30. All students with a valid I.D. card may attend free of charge.

"AMERICA" The D.W. Griffith film dealing with the birth of the United States will be presented in the Burnight Center Nov. 22. The film is open to the public and admission is free.

REGISTRATION Today, Wednesday, Nov. 15 is the last day to register for the second nine-week classes. For further details, please contact the Admissions Office. **ASCC SENATE** will meet today at 2 p.m. in the boardroom. The student senate meets every Wednesday afternoon.

OH CHRISTMAS TREE oh Christmas tree, what kind of price should I pay for thee? Special discounts will be given to Cerritos College students and employees at the Circle K Christmas Tree lot starting Dec. 9.

ASCC CABINET meets every Monday at 2 p.m. in the boardroom.

ASCC COURT meets every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the boardroom.

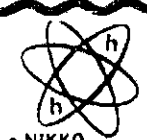
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS Nov. 23 and 24 will be two days off for Cerritos students to enjoy the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The first Fall concert will be held Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the student center. Admission is free. Wind, brass and percussion will be featured.

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—ALSO—
"MONEY TALKS" (R)

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MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT - LADIES \$1.00

Falcons Ride All Alone At Top

BY DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos meets the Fullerton Hornets at Anaheim Stadium Sat. Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. for the most crucial game of the entire season. The Falcons will have to protect a one game lead in the South Coast Conference. Cerritos came out on top after a weekend of football that saw the Falcons rout San Diego Mesa 44-20 and Orange Coast College whip the Santa Ana Dons 16-14. The Hornets won 33-7 over Mt. SAC.

Cerritos needed the help from Orange Coast to put them alone on top of the

conference after four matches. With a 3-1 record the Falcons will have to play better this coming week because one loss throws the conference into another tie. Fullerton has two losses. Santa Ana has two losses, Orange Coast and San Diego Mesa also have two losses.

"We're number one" chanted the enthusiastic fans when they heard the news from Santa Ana. In the contest against Mesa Cerritos scored their highest point total of the season in one match. Defender John Nanoski broke the school record of eight interceptions when he stole two passes of five thrown.

The game was a costly one for Mesa as they were intercepted five times and lost one fumble. They were penalized 118 yards mainly because of flaring tempers. Cerritos scored the first two touchdowns because of turnovers. Mesa scored two of their touchdowns because of turnovers. The game was who could make the least mistakes.

"It was a sloppy game, it seems like it took 3 1/2 hours to play it," said head coach Ernie Johnson as a young woman hugged him telling him we're number one. "If you win Saturday you'll be alone at the top," said Johnson to the ever so happy

Falcons gathered around in the locker room. "And that's not too shabby," he added.

Nothing New

The Falcons didn't do anything new this week that they haven't done in the last two weeks. They rushed for 335 yards with Steve Maranon accounting for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Balentine, the leading rusher in the conference, totaled 69 yards for one touchdown. Clay Jeffries also ran one in on his way to a 33 yard night.

In passing Bethke completed eight passes out of 16 attempts and had one stolen. His sole touchdown pass went to Tom Voth who has caught nine passes, six for touchdowns. Gary Cady of Mesa was intercepted five times although he threw for 206 yards. John Nanoski took in two interceptions. Guy Rudiger grabbed one, Jack Galeener stole one and Tim Beal intercepted once. The interceptions were, for one, due to the rushing lineman who gave Cady a bad time all night.

Richard Frederick was all over Cady although he didn't get an official sack. He dumped the quarterback seven times

seconds after the ball was released. "Got lucky" was all Frederick had to say. Bethke didn't add much. "Whew" said the quarterback.

Rudiger wasn't as lucky when he stopped by to see Cady. The team was penalized 15 yards on that occasion for roughing the passer.

Now, what remains is Fullerton College who beat the Mt. SAC, 33-7. The Hornets lost the first two games of the season and are now 2-2. If the Hornets can upset Cerritos they'll be tied for first along with Santa Ana and Cerritos.

"A dream has almost come true," said Johnson. "I've never won a game at the 'Big A.' Let's get out of this by taking it at the Big A," said Johnson on his finishing note to the team.

Cortez In

In the fourth quarter with the Falcons out front 44-12 Neff Cortez came on as quarterback and carried five times for 55 yards. He threw one pass and completed it.

In the kicking department Ron Ploger never missed a point after touchdown or his one field goal attempt of the night. Bob Torrence was putting them up there like always, averaging 38.2 yards per punt.

Cerritos will surely keep their lead in

the conference category of interceptions. With five more added to the list Cerritos totals 23 on the year. John Mellotti, Nanoski, Chris Verhulst and the line backers Ziemann and Rudiger have continued to make trouble for the passers in the conference. And if they don't steal it Bob Johnson, Rod George or Bill Pendleton will block it. The defensive unit held Mesa to 142 yards on the ground.

There remains but one game now. Cerritos is 3-1 in league and 4-2 overall. The big game is at the Big A Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. The game will surely be for the championship of the South Coast Conference and a berth in the State Play-offs. AND... possible a rematch with state champions El Camino.

Football Standings

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE

1. Cerritos	3	1
2. Fullerton	2	2
3. Santa Ana	2	2
4. SD Mesa	2	2
5. OCC	2	2
6. Mt. SAC	1	3



RIP OFF — Falcon running back Mike Balentine rips off a long gain on his way to an output of 69 yards against the Olympians in the 44-20 Falcon win. Steve Maranon added 100

yards to again give Cerritos an awesome ground attack with 355 yards. Balentine now has totaled 1,141 yards at Cerritos.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Biking Family Enjoys Life

Division clerk of the P.E. department Patsy Matus is the mother of a five motorcycle family. "We live and breathe it," said Matus. The Matus family owns two Yamaha's, two Sachs "DKW's" and one Hodakarat.

Patsy, her husband, two daughters and one son, compete in endurance motorcycle races whenever they can. The family has won three trophies to date but plans to win many more.

"Next year I'm entering my 14 year old daughter in an endurance race and this month my husband and I are competing in a 170 mile race to Las Vegas," said the motorcycle enthusiast and clerk.

"We'll be lucky if we finish but all you can do is hope and wish," she said. Matus laughingly added "We get a weekend in Las Vegas though."

"While the Matus family does all their racing in the Mojave Desert they have never had a serious injury. On one occasion her husband suffered a broken finger but continued to race and ride."

"We all love it," said Matus. "It's a great family sport and I don't worry about where my kids are because they're with me," she added.

They've joined a club in the 37th District of the American Motorcycle Association called the CheckPoint. "Since we've been riding bikes we've made plenty of friends and enjoyed life a lot more," said Matus.

How do you keep five motorcycles running in one family? "We work on the bikes through the week" says the racing clerk from Cerritos College.

The Matus' have had motorcycles in the family for five or six years with their competitive inspirations beginning two years ago. The club is competitive and Patsy Matus adds, "We stay away from the easy things."

Johnson Responds To El Rancho Dilemma

By PAUL RUBALCABA
Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos football coach Ernie Johnson brought with him many memorable tokens of the past when he first took over as the Falcons' top man in 1971.

One momento was a 15-year coaching position at El Rancho High in Pico Rivera with numerous championship teams.

When Johnson departed from The Ranch in 1968, he left the campus with two CIF "AAAA" championships, a CIF "AAA" crown and two CIF runner-up honors.

El Rancho Losing

This year El Rancho is suffering its worst season since Johnson first coached the Dons in 1956. ER is 1-6 overall after entering the CIF playoffs for 13 consecutive years dating back to 1959.

Johnson can't forget the years that launched him on his many coaching endeavors and reacted to the Dons dismal 1972 performance: something ER is not accustomed to.

"They'll come back," said Johnson. "Their coaching staff were players for me at one time during El Rancho's formation years."

"But they need the courage to come back. A lot of people judge a team's success on how many wins or losses they get. It's not losing that's bad it's not trying to win," he said.

Johnson has never had the physically good ball players and would be the first to admit that the team that makes the

least mistakes is the team that will usually win.

Cerritos' football team best abides by Johnson's theory. After a rather dull conference opener the Falcons bounced back to trounce three conference foes putting them into the top spot of the campaign and back into the thick of a possible state title.

49-Game Streak

Winning is Johnson's middle name. At El Rancho he ran up a 49-game league winning streak snapped by a 21-20 loss in 1968.

"El Rancho has never had the great players. They just work so hard in preparation that they never make a whole lot of mistakes," he said.

In 1965 Johnson's Dons shut-out all five league opponents and four of seven in 1966 where the phenomenal magician was voted California's CIF Coach of the Year; his team being voted the best in the nation by the Minnesota News Service.

Left in 1968

Johnson left ER in 1968 to take a defensive coaching position at Long Beach State University but returned to the CIF in 1970 at Newport Harbor High.

Johnson led the Harbor eleven to a Sunset League title in his solo year at the campus then came to Cerritos in 1971 where he's got his nose in a possible title this season.

"That place did virtually everything for me," said Johnson. "I have tremendous faith in their coaches and they'll do it again," he said. "If you learn from losing it serves a purpose."

Tension Temporarily Eased

Another Crucial Game Behind

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

A lot more than meets the eye goes into a crucial football game, much more than the controlled violence that is visible on the field.

Not to be mentioned here are the hours of practice, the care put into each play executed—care embodied in intricate planning and scouting by coaches over weeks and weeks.

More than two hours before the Saturday night game, the players are in the field house, preparing. Thousands of yards of tape are wrapped around hundreds of ankles and knees.

Hushed tones give the place the feel of an operating room. Players sit and lay about on blankets brought from home, contemplating the mayhem to come. Some perfunctorily check the press clippings stapled to the wall, marking time. Others walk outside to check the weather. One sits at the weight table, unconsciously playing with the weights, another stands hitting a palm with a fist.

On the other side of the aluminum door that separates the two rivals, sits the visitors who talk loudly and joke, the only tension apparent is in the hand of a large tackle who squeezes a wrist-exerciser. The results are to tell hours later.

Coaches Wait

Back in the home team locker room in the room that is normally used by the coaches to apply Ben-Gay behind closed doors after a workout, the mentors sit and talk and wait for the time to pass.

Later, they walk out with the rest of the team. An early-arriving fan yells down to the coach. "Hey, Ernie... Ernie..." Ernie looks up. "Let's

do it to 'em tonight," the fan yells. "Give 'em hell, Ernie," calls another. Ernie rather shrewdly says, "I don't have to play."

The fan later took the coach down a cup of coffee, warmth against the chilling wind. The two talk about the game for a moment and the fan presumably picks up a little inside information to take back up to his buddies in the stands.

Tension in Box

As the game begins, the press box is alive with tension and the inveterate gum-chewers and foot-tappers begin immediately. The little mascot draws laughs that siphon off some of the tension, and in the box, imitations of Howard Cosell ease the grimness a bit.

Close contact is kept with the Santa Ana Bowl, where rages another crucial

game. The final call comes when we are ahead 44-12.

"Hello, Santa Ana? This is Cerritos; can we get a score?"

"Orange Coast 16, Santa Ana 14."

"How much time?"

Mournfully and with great finality came the answer, "It's all over."

Indeed it was.

In the locker room following the

Falcon victory, pandemonium reigned and it took Pete Valenzuela to quiet things down for Ernie Johnson.

Johnson, his voice nearly gone, reminded the team of their obligations. "Get to bed early, preferably at home," Coach Mary Grim smoked satisfied in the corner, a player spit up in the toilet. Dr. Ringwald listened intently, smiling broadly. The coke flowed like water and we were alone at the top.

Falcons Win Three, Key Game Saturday

A championship playoff berth is just one leap away from the Cerritos College soccer team as the Falcon kickers won three successive encounters last week.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. the Falcons meet E. Mansford Evans, the leagues front running team, with a must-win showdown in order for the Birds to compete for the Southern California soccer title.

"I think we can beat them," said soccer coach Jim West following the Falcons trio of victories last week.

The first was a 7-3 rout over Mr. SAC

Thursday afternoon where Gerald Medina scored twice, Diego Lopez three, Refugio Camarena once and Fred Vanvreeswyk one.

"Steve Flynn has been playing like a superman," said West who recalled Flynn's mediocre performance last season which has improved 100 per cent.

On Saturday morning the Falcons re-entered league action and whipped Chaffey College 6-1 in a wind-blown affair that had the two teams fighting for the advantageous field.

Lopez scored twice for the Falcons and leads all kickers with 10 so far this season.

"We really played an aggressive ball game," said West who praised the performance of Dan Fitzgerald in the three-game series.

Following the Chaffey duel, Cerritos had a five-minute rest and then took on the Whittier College team that will enter the nationals in the upcoming weeks. Though few varsity players battled with Cerritos, the Falcons won their third, 3-1.

"We scored more goals last week than we have all season," said West whose team is now 7-3-1 for 1972 and challenging for a playoff berth.

Tomorrow the Falcons will travel to Golden West College in a tune-up game for Saturday's crucial as Cerritos met Cal State Fullerton Tuesday in another scrimmage.

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- ☐ Skin Cancer & Sun Exposure
- ☐ Nail Abnormalities
- ☐ Psoriasis
- ☐ Other

- ☐ -Acne
- ☐ Warts
- ☐ Moles
- ☐ Allergy
- ☐ Eczema
- ☐ Cysts

AMERICAN DERMATOLOGY CLINICS' HEALTH SERVICE

L.A. City
774-5000

L.A. County: 531-7420
5203 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood 90712

Orange County: 540-6805
17612 Beach Blvd.
Huntington Beach 92647

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