

Falcons lose opener to Bakersfield



28-7 loss - home opener Saturday vs. L.B. City

By Andy Furillo
TM Sports Editor

When a coach is opening his season with a relatively young football team, it would be advantageous for him and his players to get the season started in a somewhat favorable environment against a soft opponent.

Unfortunately for Cerritos football coach Ernie Johnson and his youthful Falcons, just the opposite occurred. They had to open against one of the state's J.C. football powerhouses, Bakersfield, and in their unfriendly surroundings.

I mean it's tough to get yourself sufficiently together in front of 15,000 maniacs screaming for your head. The freshmen-studded Falcon football team found this out, losing to Bakersfield last Saturday night by a score of 28-7.

Cerritos gets no break in the schedule this weekend either, as they will host Long Beach City. "They (L.B. City) will be playing as if it were the Rose Bowl," Johnson said.

Game time is set for 7:30, as the Falcons will attempt to snap a 5-game home losing streak.

On the whole, however, Cerritos wasn't exactly blown off the field by the Renegades. In fact, if you take away three key plays in the game — which you can't — the score could have very well wound up 21-21.

Cerritos fumbled three times in the game, losing all of them, and all at key junctures in the game.

—The Falcons took the opening kickoff at their own 20-yard line and proceeded to drive to the Bakersfield 20 before Jim Emmerling fumbled the ball away. Scratch at least three, possibly seven points for the Falcons.

—With Bakersfield leading 7-0 early in the second quarter, Glen Ford fumbled to the Renegades at Cerritos' 21-yard line. Harold Matlock went over from the one-yard line for Bakersfield six plays later. Score: 14-0.

—Fumble-itis cost Cerritos for the third time late in the first half when Jeff Handy coughed the ball up with Cerritos at the Bakersfield 4-yard line, preventing any possible Falcon scoring.

When fumbles determine a 21-point break in the scoring, it becomes awfully difficult for a team to win. Johnson, however, wasn't pointing the finger at any of his players.

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On the contrary, he took total responsibility for the loss.

"I felt that I had them poorly prepared for the game Saturday night," Johnson lamented. "We weren't sharp offensively or defensively, and we had trouble getting the specialty teams on and off the field. That has to be my fault."

"The team can only play as well as they're coached, and the day that I'm satisfied with preparation like last Saturday night's, I'll quit."

Johnson continued to blame himself.

"It hurts me personally. There were a lot of people who went up for the game, and I feel that we disappointed them. All the staff feels this way."

But Johnson wasn't taking anything away from Bakersfield, a team that should go on to win quite a few more games before the '74 season becomes history.

"Bakersfield has a good football team," Johnson said. "They have speedy, intuitive running backs, a reasonably seasoned team, and an excellent coaching staff."

"J.C. football is a big thing up there."

A young team playing in a snake pit like Bakersfield didn't help matters much for Johnson's team.

"We are young and inexperienced, and when you mix that with poor coaching, you're going to have problems," he analyzed. Cerritos was especially green in the secondary, where Johnson said that he utilized eight players in the game. Only one of them was a sophomore.

"It's going to take all of our practice games to get the young guys' mistakes out. It's going to take the best of all of us," Johnson said.

A bright spot in Cerritos' opening game could be found, however, in the quarterbacking of sophomore Duane Matthews. He completed 19 of 35 passes for 222 yards and a 9-yard scoring toss to Ken Devore for Cerritos' only score.

Matthews' passing accounted for nearly all of the Falcons' offensive total of 245 yards.

The Most Valuable Player in the 1971 605 All-Star game, Matthews becomes doubly important for Cerritos now, as his backup, Steve Norman, suffered a broken shoulder in practice last week and will be lost for the next few weeks.

Saturday night's game was a record-breaking one for Cerritos, but it's a record they'd like to forget. They're backfield exploded for 23 yards in 28 carries and powered their way for one first down.

The 23 yards was the lowest ground total in the school's history.

The Bakersfield ground game was quite efficient, though, moving for 231 yards in 61 carries. Quarterbacks Mike Lillywhite and Terry Stokes also passed for 164 and 58 yards respectively to give the Renegades a total offense mark of 453 yards.

Cerritos 0 0 0 7 7
Bakersfield 0 14 7 7 28

How they scored:
Bakersfield: Rob McCombs 3-yard run capping 89-yard drive in five plays. Key play: 72-yard pass from Lillywhite to Dave Strong. At 1:23 of second quarter PAT good. Score: Bakersfield 7, Cerritos 0.

Bakersfield: Matlock 1-yard run capping 21-yard drive in six plays. Key play: Cerritos fumble at 21-yard line. At 4:01 of second quarter, PAT good. Score: Bakersfield 14, Cerritos 0.

Bakersfield: Bachman 19-yard pass from Stokes capping 89-yard drive in 13 plays. Key plays: 19-yard pass from Stokes to Strong, 39-yard pass from Stokes to Claude Doyle. At 5:37 of fourth quarter, PAT good. Score: Bakersfield 28, Cerritos 0.

Cerritos: Davore 9-yard pass from Matthews capping 80-yard drive in 10 plays. Key plays: 19-yard pass interference penalty against Bakersfield, 25-yard pass from Matthews to Ken Devore. At 8:06 of fourth quarter, PAT good by David Carson. Score: Bakersfield 28, Cerritos 7.
Alt. — 15,000 (est.).

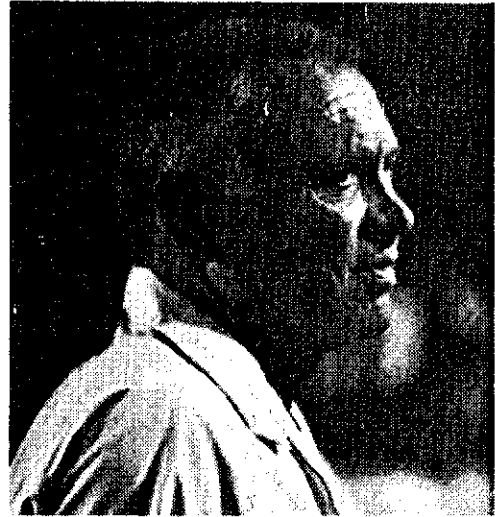
Strike up the band

The 1974-75 football season is a time of a bright new outlook for the Cerritos College marching band.

A wide variety of half time shows are being planned. Some of these include a western show, selections from the movie, "That's Entertainment," and a 50's show to tie in with the theme of homecoming.

The marching band will have the added instrumental accompaniment of tuba's and a new set of marching drums.

Positions are still open for banner carriers and flag bearers. Interested girls should contact Henderson in Burnight Center Office A.



Diversity in coaching technique at Cerritos

While there is a basic similarity to all coaching philosophies — that is, the will to win — there is a diversity in their coaching styles that makes coaches all some sort of individuals. This is demonstrated here at Cerritos among the various members of the football coaching staff. At left, Ernie Johnson appears to be reflecting on his players' performances, while Tank Harris (above) prefers a more direct role in his instruction of the men. At right, Lefty Pendleton appears to be showing an interested observer a new, somewhat unorthodox approach to golfing.



Gram accepts intramural challenge this semester

By DEBBIE BOLTEN
TM Managing Editor

Coaching intramural sports can prove to be a challenge for a P.E. teacher. Rhea Gram is giving it a try this semester, conducting men's and women's sports, co-ed activities, individual and dual sports.

A new twist to the old schedule this fall is an invitation to staff members to join in. The biggest increase Gram is making is in individual and dual sports. Participants will also be able to set their own times each week at their convenience for a chosen activity.

These activities will include sports such as tennis, badminton, table tennis and others. The players will keep track of their score, then turn them into Gram later. These scores will be compared with the other teams in the program and trophies are given to the best individual and teams.

Intramural sports can be explained simply as competing just with other students at Cerritos. This is designed for pure recreation only, according to Gram. Students can join without having to worry about class credits.

This does not mean that intramural sports will be all that easy. "There is a high quality of competition," said Gram. If a student tried out for the football team and didn't make it, or if a student just enjoys playing football, then he would make a good candidate for the team.

Intramural sports started during the first years of the school. It was designed generally for men, but since then it has expanded to sports for both women and men.

This will be Gram's first year in charge of the program, as it was usually done before by one of the coaches.

Students interested in signing up for a sport should ask their P.E. instructor for a blue intramural card (all instructors have them), or obtain a card at the P.E. office from the



Rhea Gram
...intramural chief

secretary. Fill it out and they will contact you. Football will be the starter for the program. The first meeting is to be held in the gym tomorrow. Men interested in this should sign up, and after teams are formed they will play every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. on the football field.

If you should miss tomorrow's meeting, contact Gram. Trophies will be given to the

winning teams. Students can also sign up in groups, such as fraternities and are encouraged to do so.

Game officiating will be high standard. Officials are taken from the sports officiating class on campus, which is taught by Paul Kamanski, a head official for the NCAA himself.

Complementing Cerritos' intramural activities will be an intercollegiate sports program involving an amalgamation of sports under the banner of the Southern California Community College Interscholastic Athletic Council (SCCIAC).

These are regular classes being held for a grade and transferable units. Competition in the category will be with 32 member colleges in the area.

The SCCIAC provides men and women with intercollegiate sports, and will include co-ed activities.

Among the sports to be offered in the program will be archery, coached by Joan Schutz; badminton, coached by Rhea Gram; bowling, advised by Connie Miner; and women's basketball, coached by former Cerritos students Donna and Jeanine Prindle, who both have played on national volleyball and basketball teams.

Co-ed tennis will be coached by Dick Juliano, and co-ed volleyball is handled by Chris Conklin, who has played in the Moscow World Games.

All of these leagues have done exceptionally well in past semesters, winning trophies and major tournaments.

Students who are interested — and think they are fairly good players — are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Practice is now beginning. Most classes will take sign-ups as late as Sept. 30.

At El Camino Friday

Revenge on poloists agenda

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

This Friday evening the Falcon water poloists travel to El Camino College in an attempt to avenge last weekend's loss to the Warriors in the East Los Angeles Tourney.

After soundly defeating host team East Los Angeles 10-5 in the first round of competition, Cerritos bowed to a strong El Camino squad, 6-3.

The Warrior team, according to Cerritos

coach Pat Tyne, is made up of several ex-servicemen. These type of players make for a much more matured group.

This and other factors contributed to the Falcon loss, but Tyne was more interested in looking at his players than team strategy.

"I don't know who all of my starters will be yet. Rick Back will probably be goalie, but that's about all I know right now."

Cerritos went on to take third place in the tournament, edging out Los Angeles Valley 7-6

in the consolations, while El Camino met Pasadena in the finals.

The Falcons were the only South Coast Conference team at the tournament, so the quality of the conference this year is still unknown.

However, this coming weekend the other four South Coast teams will be meeting at the Mt. SAC Invitational, which could be a preview of the upcoming season. Those teams are Fullerton, Orange Coast, Santa Ana, and Mt. San Antonio.

Cerritos, a participant in the tournament the past two years, will not be there this weekend due to a pre-scheduled match with El Camino.

El Camino will have the home court advantage when the two teams meet at 3 p.m. this Friday. This advantage could make a major difference, since the Falcon poloists are not used to an indoor pool that is two lanes narrower than their own.

But coach Tyne is expecting neither victory nor defeat. "I'm very proud of the way they played for me. We have a lot to work on, especially our passing. But after losing only 6-3, we are by no means out of it."

Assembly honors Kincaid for baseball record

Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid, the winningest active community college coach in California, received a California State Assembly Resolution recently from 63rd District Assemblyman Joe. A. Gonsalves.

Kincaid, the only baseball coach to head the Falcons since Cerritos fielded its first athletic teams in 1957-58, was awarded a resolution plaque for his outstanding record at Cerritos College.

Kincaid and the Falcons have won back-to-

back state championships in 1973 and 1974 compiling a two-year win-loss record of 75-8. In Kincaid's 17-year baseball history with the college he has compiled a phenomenal 520-117, won-loss mark which includes four state championships, four Southern California championships, a Northern California championship and 11 conference championships in three separate campaigns.

Last season the Falcons won their third straight South Coast Conference title and eighth conference crown in the past ten years.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1974

A new year to serve

All's well that begins well. Academe at Cerritos College is off to a good start. So is curricular reform — student government in particular.

The Talon Marks wishes all well and pledges to do our journalistic duty, as we see it.

We are especially glad to see student government off to a good start — hopefully with a clean slate, following a few "detours" last year.

The new president-vice president team of

Dale Ford and Ladd Eldredge seems well qualified to lead the ASCC through its complex maze of activities.

The TM pledges its support to Mr. Ford and Mr. Eldredge and their administration. Doubtless there will be times when we will disagree — as is the healthy nature of student government and student newspaper. Perhaps it is worth noting that they were not elected to run the newspaper — nor were we chosen to run student government.

Constitution revisit

Today is the last day to vote for the 34 new Senators.

A new vice-president has already been approved this Fall by the 23 incumbent Senators to the post vacated when Dale Ford ascended to the presidency upon Lewis Sherman's resignation.

Sherman and Ford were elected president and vice-president in a hotly contested vote count last Spring to serve the fall term. However, Sherman transferred to Brigham Young University on a full scholarship.

Ford chose Ladd Eldredge for the No. 2 spot.

With the student elections now in progress — and while everybody can still vote today — it seems appropriate to make the student body more aware of some of the problems voter apathy can help cause.

Needless to say, we strongly support the efforts being made by the current ASCC to avoid the excesses of the 1974 presidential election and its aftermath.

The election for president and vice-president started out with the only ticket submitted by Sherman and Ford. A write-in campaign was quickly mounted by independent Ann Blair and backers.

A problem of communications apparently developed and Blair's votes wound up spread between two running mates: Ed Lecoq and Ed Votaw. She garnered 133 in all, to the Sherman-Ford total of 121. However, Blair had 119 with Lecoq and 14 with Votaw.

Lecoq was supported by the Vets club, one of three power groups on campus. The major voting bloc of athletes and the LDS club supported Sherman and Ford.

During the count of the 331 total votes cast, it was decided that the 119 Blair-Lecoq votes were invalid due to Lecoq's GPA. From this decision, the Sherman-Ford ticket won with 121 votes, or 79.3 per cent of the official valid votes cast. A total of 179 votes were nullified.

Blair and Lecoq charged that this was in violation of the Constitution, Article 3.61 which declares that the winner of the presidential election must receive 50 per cent or more of the total votes cast.

They also suggested that the election had been handled in such a way that the student body as a whole was kept unaware of it. (Frankly, the TM didn't do its job in covering and staying on top of the election.)

The Constitution states that when the decision of the Election Board is questioned, the ASCC Senate will create a "tribunal" to hear said disputes, Article 3.25. The Senate established that the "tribunal" was the Supreme Court.

This is a clear violation of the Constitution as it now stands. Article 3.251 specifically defines the tribunal: "The Tribunal shall consist of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who conducts the tribunal but has no vote, two Executive Cabinet members, two Senate members and one or more members of the Student Body at large, who hold no position in student government. Further, no two members of the tribunal may belong to the same organization."

There is, of course, a valid reason that the tribunal not be the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court would, in effect, be reviewing itself — since the Election Board consists of three Supreme Court members.

Additionally, without a recourse of appeal.

the decision could not be reviewed at the Student Body level.

Granting the constitutionality of the decision concerning Lecoq's GPA, the question concerning 3.61 — what is meant by "total" — was never satisfactorily answered. The rest of the problems came from the fact that all appointees have to have a minimum of 10 units and a GPA of 2.0, Article 2.86.

Four of the seven Justices were appointed within 15 days of the election, and only one was qualified. Two on the majority decision were not properly qualified. Therefore, the "majority decision" was questionable, if not invalid. However, it was Constitutionally correct — and does stand.

The College Board of Trustees reviewed the evidence, and while taking no stand, they supported the Senate and Court decision. The Board simply took the avenue of least difficulty — since it was brought up in session that to rescind the election would do no good since the student body was dispersed for the summer (minutes of June 18, 1974, Board of Trustees, pp17).

The election process was legal. The Sherman-Ford slate won the election.

However, to prevent the recurrence of this kind of confusion, student government, the student body, and the Talon Marks will have to be more alert. It is the announced intention of student government to rewrite the parts of the constitution which caused the controversy.

We applaud the decision to rewrite the troublesome parts, and offer these suggestions for consideration — some of which may already be in the rewrite mill.

1. That the word "total" be changed to "valid." Part of the conflict dealt with the interpretation of this word. One Trustee suggested that the Blair-Lecoq version was done in a manner "most favorable" to them. Of course, the Election Board version was in "the most favorable way" for the Sherman-Ford ticket.

2. That the Presidential election be advanced to the first week in May so there is sufficient time to properly review all challenges and appeals.

3. That the Supreme Court appointments be made early in the school year and all vacancies to be filled promptly.

4. That resumes of all potential appointees be made available to the Senate before voting takes place — and that all appointees' GPA and unit totals be reviewed periodically.

5. That special care be taken to assure that impartial observers be present throughout the entire counting of ballots for all elections.

6. That in the future, the Constitution takes precedence in all cases of voting challenges. It is essential since the Election Board has at least three justices on it, the make-up of the Tribunal follows the Constitution's outline — so that there is credible appeal available at the student level.

7. That all potential write-in candidates make sure they constitutionally qualify — and make sure their voters all vote the same ticket.

8. And, that everybody concerned be concerned less with self-serving and special interests and more concerned with serving the student body and Cerritos College. Student government is a vital force on this campus. It needs your support and involvement.

By the way, today's the last day to vote...

Lots of old problems for—



BETWEEN CLASSES — It doesn't take long for the fast pace of classes to catch up, requiring an occasional break in the clean air of the spacious campus lawn. Some find sitting and conversing the thing; others enjoy a stretch on the grass.

—TM Photo by Wendy Tanaka

Businesses balk at parking, resort to towing

By RAUL ACEDO
TM Assoc News Editor

Once again parking has become the issue in strained relations between Cerritos College students and businessmen in the surrounding area. Despite repeated warnings, students continue to use private parking spaces reserved by merchants for use by their patrons and employees.

The situation has caused storekeepers to have illegally parked vehicles removed and impounded in accordance with City Ordinance Section 22658 of the California Vehicle Code.

Impounded cars are taken to Universal Towing 14652 E. Firestone Blvd. in Paramount. Cost to the student will be \$17.50 for the tow, plus \$2.50 per-day impoundment fees, spokesmen said.

One man caught in the middle of the parking controversy is the Pinkerton Guard hired by Woolco to evict violators.

"I tell them (students) that they have to move their cars, but they don't. They don't go crazy or anything, they just tell me that they parked here last year and it was okay. I tell them it's not my idea. I'm just doing my job, and I don't want to lose my job because I need the money."

Employees of the Fire Bell Restaurant are also having student cars removed from parking spaces reserved for their customers. The supervisor at the restaurant also expressed regret at having to have students cars towed, but said that they left her no choice.

Of the three businesses contacted by the Talon Marks, only Lucky's Market had not yet begun to tow illegally parked cars. However, management said that towing was not far off.

It is costing Lucky's about 20 working hours per week to keep an employee posted in the parking lot in order to ward off non-shoppers. Students have also been noted to become angered when told to move their automobiles. Hence management is also left with the prospect of having to tow cars from their lot.

Campus Police Coordinator Brad Bates agrees that there has been a large number of violators even on campus. During the first week of the current semester, over 300 warnings were given out.

As of Tuesday Sept. 18, citations are being issued in place of warnings. Over 50 parking tickets were given out on the first day alone.

Each citation will cost five dollars and the student will have three weeks to pay.

Students should note that a parking permit is required for parking in a space marked "Reserved".

Green "O" parking permits will expire Sept. 30, and new white permits will be required starting Oct. 1.

Permits are free and are issued to faculty, staff members and handicapped students. They may be obtained in the Business Office of the Administration Building.

EARTH BLOOD

Transit money — yes?

By AL BENTON
TM Assoc. Features Editor

A continuation of the strike by the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) bus drivers and mechanics will seriously jeopardize the mass transit funding measure on the November ballot.

The positions of both the RTD and the unions have merit, but the charges and demands of labor negotiations are not the issue here.

Mass transportation is an absolute necessity for the survival of and survival in the urban setting.

In November the voters will be asked to approve a one cent increase in the sales tax for mass transit in the RTD region.

The estimated \$200 million per year that this measure will raise will buy the public the foundation of a good integrated mass transportation system.

Brown bag forum

The Brown Bag Lunch Forum begins today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Student Center Stage. The Free program will provide information on subjects of nutrition, budget, and creative food preparation. The forum continues until Nov. 6, no pre-registration is required.

14 newcomers

New faculty join ranks

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Fourteen new faculty members, the highest number in several years, were added to the Cerritos College roster this fall. Eleven professors returned from sabbaticals and leaves.

Norman Price heads the list of new faces after having been named as coordinator of activities. He is responsible for advising clubs, organizations, and individuals on a variety of campus activities and events, as well as advising the Inter-Club Council (ICC).

A USC graduate, Price is former activities director at La Mirada High School. He replaces Don McCain who accepted a similar position at Santa Ana College last February.

Robert D. Loeffler, after serving six years in the Navy, has been appointed director of purchasing and physical services at Cerritos.

As a naval officer, he served in a variety of related procurement and supply positions, two years of which included being assistant to the director of the Purchase Department at the U.S. Naval Supply Depot in Yokosuka, Japan.

Bruce Bennett, after teaching part-time here, is now a full-time instructor in Marketing Management. With a BA from Cal State Long Beach, he has experience in business and is the owner of a glass designs company.

John Boyle is a new addition to the Biology Department. Teaching high school for four years and then at Compton College, he received his BA and MA from UC Santa Barbara.

Larry Craig, a self-employed businessman since 1970, has filled a new position in auto body. Craig is the owner of Kustom Colors in Bellflower.

Lyla Eddington has accepted a permanent instructing position in the Associate Degree Nursing Program after filling in as a one-year substitute for Mildred Ikemoto, who spent a year on sabbatical leave.

With a BA from Cal State Fullerton, she has extensive experience in the nursing field.

Bill Evans, teaching part-time here since 1971, is now a full-time instructor in Marketing Management. Evans has a BA from UC

Berkeley, an MA from Cal State LA, and has taught eight years at Whittier High School.

Scott Henderson is the new marching band director and music instructor. A former teacher at Palos Verdes High School, he is a graduate of the University of Arizona with a variety of experience.

Margaret Jones in another part-time instructor to become full-time this year. Teaching part-time here since 1968, and full-time at Artesia High School since 1965, she is a graduate of Cal State Fullerton.

Leroy Knouse will be a long term sub in the graphic arts area of the Art Department for Larry Brady, who is on leave of absence. A free-lance designer for a number of years, he graduated from UCLA where he was also a teaching assistant for two years.

Patricia Lewis, a graduate of Oregon and USC, has replaced counselor Connie Mantz who is returning to the classroom after one year of counseling.

Patricia Regan is yet another part-time teacher to accept full-time status this year. A graduate of the Omaha School of Vocational Nursing and former employee of the Artesia Medical Group in Bellflower, she teaches in the medical assisting program.

Phil Rodriguez, working in the Chicano Studies area here at Cerritos, has now been named as coordinator of the program as well

as of the Extended Opportunity Program and Services Director.

Judy Smith fills a position in vocational nursing. She holds an AA from East LA and a BSN from UCLA with extensive vocational experience.

Corrine Whitman has officially taken over as coordinator of health occupations, an administrative position which she actively held last year. She is a graduate of Cal State LA.

Mildred Ikemoto (nursing), Jack Lackman (English), Roy Maki (business-secretarial science) and Edgar Weaver (drafting and engineering) are all returning from one year sabbaticals.

Returning from one semester sabbaticals are William Caskey (business-accounting), Manual De Leon (art), Donald Layton (anthropology and earth science), Frank Showman (physica) and Howard Taslitz (history).

Dr. Siegfried Ringwald and Dr. Frank Wright are returning to the campus following leaves of absence. Dr. Ringwald was serving as a community college expert on a consulting basis for a county wide educational board. Dr. Wright spent his leave of absence completing his doctorate in Math Education at the University of Colorado.

Talon Marks

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