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BIRDS BEHEADED—After weeks of guessing and "subtle" hints, the identities of the Falcons' two mascots were revealed during Saturday night's encounter with Long Beach

City College. Freida turned out to be Carol Liperr, president of Theta Phi; and Freddie, Allen Pitta, is vice president of Circle K and newly appointed chairman of the Yung Woon Choi Committee. (TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

Allen Pitta, Carole Liperr Unmasked as Falcon Mascots

By BOB HARDIN
The mystery of Freddie and Freida Falcon's identities was solved as Allen Pitta and Carole Liperr were unmasked during halftime at Saturday's Cerritos-Long Beach football game.
In trying to keep their identities a secret, it was difficult finding dressing rooms. "Sometimes we had to dress in the little rooms behind the concession stands," remarked Pitta.
The man behind Freddie's mask, Pitta, a business administration major, is planning to transfer to Cal State, Long Beach next year. He is vice-president of Circle K and is co-chairman for the Yung Woon Choi project. He graduated from Richard Gahr High School in 1967.
Miss Liperr, a 5'1" brunette, is an alumna of Downey High School, Class

of '67. She is a history major, is president of Theta Phi, and tried out for cheerleader before taking the role as Freida.

They are trying this year to make the mascots a more important part of the pep squad by putting more emphasis on gymnastics, and more props are being used. Stunts such as tying up the cheerleaders have become important.

Sometimes Freddie and Freida run around between lines of the opposing team's band to get them confused. A good example of this was at the Pierce game. During pre-game activities F and F ran amuck up and down Pierce's marching band causing them to mess up their next formation.

In Freddie's traditional fight with

LBCC's Viking, he won by forfeit, as the Viking refused to come out of his corner.

This year F and F performed at a Downey High football game Nov. 1 and will again at Downey's homecoming game tonight. This is the first time since their creation that our mascots have performed at a game out side of Cerritos.

Their prime purpose is to generate school spirit and pride while entertaining at rallies and football games, but there will be some stunts during basketball season also.

"One of the great things about being Freddie," observed Pitta, "is being able to act like a complete nut while having an excuse for it."

'David And Lisa' Completes Its Record Performance Tomorrow Night

By LINDA HURT
Performances tonight and tomorrow will conclude this semester's drama production, "David and Lisa." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the experimental setting of Theater 31.
The play starring Paul Laramore as David and Deborah Maner as Lisa and follows them and their fellow students through one term at the Berkeley School for Exceptional Children.

David is portrayed as the son of wealthy parents who is over-protected by a domineering mother and whose father has given him only material possessions. He is tortured by a mania against being touched and feels that if he allows someone to touch him he will die.

Lisa speaks only in rhymes. She has spent her life in orphanages and institutions and has never known parental love. She has developed two entirely different personalities: Lisa is bouncy and impulsive, and as Muriel she will not speak and only communicates in writing.

A storytelling scene shows insights

into the personality of each student. When the teacher suggests the beginning of a story, each person tells his own version of how it will end. There is Carlos who thinks only of violence and sex, Sandra who wants to be an actress, Richard who loves his guitar and plays it instead of speaking, and Simon who listens to Beethoven and plays chess.

One of the most exciting and new devices used in the play is a taped sequence of David's "clock execution dream." A huge blade replaces the hands of the clock and heads of people David fears replace some of the numbers. As David moves the blade around, the heads are cut off one by one.

Dr. Alan Swinford, played by Jerry Herbener, is the sympathetic psychiatrist who tries to break through to David and Lisa. David at first has a deep mistrust of Dr. Swinford, but as he progresses David begins to respect him. It is he who aids David and Lisa in finally reaching out and finding each other.

Hutchins To Speak On Campus Dec. 4

Robert Hutchins, director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, will speak on campus Dec. 4 in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Hutchins is the first of five speakers who will appear on the Cerritos campus as a part of the Spring Speaking Program, sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

The other speakers include Dr. Louis Leaky, well-known anthropologist; Bennett Cerf; Dr. Erich Fromm, well-known for his probing analysis of modern society; and Dr. Henry Coudimager, professor of American history at Amherst College.

Hutchins, who is the author of several best-selling books, is also president of the Fund for the Republic Inc. and formerly served as chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and are available at the Student Center ticket office.

'Parade' Presented By Hair Stylists

A "Parade of Styles" will be presented by the cosmetology department on Monday evening. The show will take place in the Student Center from 7-10 p.m.

All second and third year cosmetology students are required to participate in one of the three divisions of the contest. These are: Salon, Evening and Competition. The salon style contestants will have 45 minutes to comb out, and competition and evening will have one hour.

In addition to the three divisions, the Roux Co. will sponsor a hair coloring contest. Following combouts will be a parade of models to show off the finished results.

Board of Trustees To Consider Removal of Cigarette Machines

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees received a letter at its Tuesday evening meeting from English and physical education instructor Don Desfor concerning the cigarette vending machines on campus.

In his letter, which was also sent to members of the faculty, Desfor noted statistics released by the American Medical Assn. this past summer concerning the increasing rate of cancer caused by smoking. He asked for a re-examination of the vending machines on campus.

Board members Dr. Curtis Paxman asked that a report be made by the various segments of the campus concerning the removal of all cigarette vending machines in the interest of the health and welfare of the students. Responding to the request, Faculty Senate Chairman Everett Baker stated, "In talking with my colleagues, I feel that they are in support of the removal of these machines."

Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani noted that revenues from the combined vending machines — including

candy, soft-drink and fruit — only netted the student body around \$4,500 per year.

Also responding was Associated Students President Monte Gualtiere, who told the Board, "I don't think the removal of the machines will stop smoking on campus. The students will just obtain their cigarettes elsewhere. I believe this will cause more of an inconvenience than anything else."

The Board asked that the item be placed on the Dec. 17 board agenda so that some action may be taken.

CJCSGA Conference Held Here, Considers SDS on JC Campuses

Students from 12 area colleges, including Cerritos, met here Thursday, Nov. 7 for the Area III California Junior College Student Government Assoc. Conference.

The purpose of the conference was to propose resolutions pertaining to the junior college campus in the various workshops. Workshop resolutions are then brought before the general assembly to be voted on, one vote per college. If the resolution is passed on the area level, it then goes to the state conference, being held this year in Fresno with Merced College hosting.

Resolutions passing at the state level are sent to the CJCSGA lobbyist in Sacramento where they will be brought before state legislators for consideration.

This year there were 11 workshops. They were President's, Publications, Veterans, AWS and AMS, Campus Security, Student Government, Clubs and Organizations, Publicity, Activities, Communications and The Role of the Extended Day Student in Student Government and Student Activities.

Out of the 11 workshops 13 resolutions were introduced to the general assembly to be voted on. Only one resolution failed to pass in the assembly. It was a bill that recommended that veterans be given a 10 per cent discount at campus bookstores at the beginning of each semester.

The author of the resolution said the reason behind his bill was that returning vets don't receive their GI benefits until about two months after the beginning of the semester. The resolutions were defeated unanimously.

The most heated item of the second general assembly concerned the admission of the Students for a Democratic Society, or SDS, onto JC campuses. Several of the colleges attending said that they already had SDS on their campuses. Two of the colleges were unhappy with the SDS's performance while the others had no comment except that they did not object to letting any organization on campus as long as they had met the necessary requirements.

The conference began at noon with

Rabbi William Kramer delivering the keynote address. Rabbi Kramer is a distinguished professor and holds degrees from several educational institutions. He is also listed in the Jewish Who's Who.

Rabbi Kramer talked about college not being preparation for life but that life is now, and participation in correcting the world's ills should be now. His speech was rewarded with a huge round of applause and used later as a basis for many of the pro and con arguments about the resolutions.

The Cerritos delegation was headed by Student Body President Monte Gualtiere. In Wednesday's Senate meeting Gualtiere commended those delegates present for their cool actions during a somewhat heated conference. Gualtiere feels that many of the resolutions introduced concerned things which Cerritos is already endowed with.

Richard Rice, ASCC vice president, is this year's area III president and Steve Alvis, commissioner of activities, was the vice president. Alvis chaired the meeting using his knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Foreign Flic Shown

A Color motion picture depicting Foreign Language League projects in Europe will be shown Tuesday at 11 a.m. in L.A. 4.

Students interested in traveling abroad this summer and in receiving college credit are invited to attend the screening.

The movie is sponsored by the Edelweiss club, and members of all three language clubs on campus will be present. Flight schedules for charter flights will also be available. Refreshments will be served.

Luncheon Held, Honors Foreign CC Students

The Bellflower Rotary Club held a luncheon last week for foreign students attending Cerritos College.

The program held by the Rotary Club featured seven of the students telling about their countries and the problems that they are encountering. The seven students that participated in the discussion were: Munawar Ahmad, Pakistan; Khosrow Masoudi, Iran; Rose Mei-Man Kan, Hong Kong; Juan Alcala, Mexico; Francis Olulo, Kenya; Ed Briceño, Venezuela; and Nobukazu Umemura from Japan.

Ericeno from Venezuela hit upon two recent problems of our country when he told how much different their election system. He says that in his country they vote for the man not through a college of electors. He also says that in Venezuela people are allowed to vote when they reach the age of 18 years.

Women Overrun Campus Thursday For Annual Fall AWS Conference

The male population of Cerritos should be relatively happy Thursday when the campus will be overrun by women.

Approximately 300 women are expected on campus for the annual fall AWS Conference, being hosted this semester by the Cerritos Associated Women Students.

The conference will follow the telephone company in its presentation of registration, general assemblies, workshops and dinner. The theme "Party Line" incorporates this unique presentation.

Prior to the opening general assembly, registration and refreshments will be given out in the lobby of Burnight

Center at 1:30 p.m.

Highlighting the opening assembly will be keynote speaker Dan Moore, special assistant to the publisher of the Los Angeles Times. Moore will speak on the generation gap.

At the conclusion of the general session the assembly will be dismissed to attend workshops. Guides will be on hand to escort visiting delegates to the various workshops.

The workshops will consist of "Reverse the Charges" (Finance), "Direct Dialing" (Publicity), "Day and Night Rates" (Activities), "Area Codes" (Programs), "Dial Operator" (Presidents), and "Customer Service" (Service Projects).

Commissioner Pushes New ICC Structure

By George Woodworth
Feature Editor

"Six semesters and 65 units later" could be the identity label on a file covering the college history of the fourth Commissioner of the Week, John Gordin. Such a file could stand alone as the credentials to his job as Inter-Club Council Commissioner.

Sometimes referred to as "Flash," Gordin has a record of time and tempering unmatched by other campus leaders. The file of his work on this campus has grown semester by semester, seemingly in anticipation of an eventual commissioner's post.

A persistent researcher has found that Gordin opened the file in the fall of 1964 when he first enrolled at Cerritos College. For this and the next four consecutive semesters Cerritos was his choice.

During his second semester he became a member of Sigma Phi and during the third he served as its pledge master. His work in this club and his interest in student affairs motivated him to seek the office of ASCC senator in his fourth semester.

The third and fourth semesters of Gordin's service to Cerritos College also found him as a member of the ICC Executive Board and the chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Commission, the posts he held until he left for the Marine Corps in the fall of 1967.

Now back at Cerritos after a semester at Cal State Long Beach, Gordin was the obvious choice for leadership of all campus clubs as the ICC Commissioner.

During the Fall Leadership Conference at Apple Valley, Gordin utilized his experience with clubs and student government and his knowledge of their problems to initiate a complete revision of the ICC structure. His analysis of the problems of the Inter-Club Council seemed to bring out lack of representation as the vital issue.

Before the revision of the ICC structure only five clubs were represented on the Council, but all 28 will now be represented under changes designed to further the unity and coordination of the organization. As Gordin has said, "Not everybody would get together in the past, but now it is mandatory."

Gordin has not permitted any slack in the new program as evidenced by the recent expulsion of clubs by the ICC. According to him, "The reason that 18 clubs were kicked off campus was that they demonstrated a lack of responsibility by not conforming to the procedures necessary for maintaining a closely coordinated organization."

Gordin is not sure about next semester yet, but college is definitely in his plans. My guess is that the students of Cerritos College will gladly keep his file open for him.

News Briefs

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY will be shown tonight in Burnight Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is free with student body card.

FOOTBALL TICKETS for the Pasadena game are available today at the ticket booth in the Student Center. Present your brown student body card for a free ticket.

ROBERT E. O'BRIEN, coordinator of school and college relations, California State College at Los Angeles will be on campus in the Counseling Office Nov. 20 from 1-3 p.m. Students interested should contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment.

THE NAVAL OFFICER Programs Information Team from the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos will be in the Student Center on Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will provide students with information on the opportunities available to college graduates as commissioned officers in the United States Naval Reserve.

DAN BISHER

The CJCSGA Isn't Worth It

Thursday, Nov. 7 I had the opportunity to attend the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) Area III Conference as a delegate. This semester Cerritos was the host college.

This is the third CJCSGA conference I have attended, and this one compounded my bad feelings of the other two. The primary purpose of this conference is to propose and pass, or defeat, legislation germane to junior college campuses. If this is passed by the general assembly at state, it goes to our lobbyists in Sacramento where hopefully it will be brought to the attention of state legislators.

If the resolutions that the CJCSGA Conference have passed are actually being laid on the desks of state senators and assemblymen in Sacramento, I imagine they are having quite a laugh.

An example of the "brilliant" legislation the JC's have passed is one that caused a long and hard floor fight at the Ambassador Hotel last March during the state conference. The resolution proclaimed a state holiday for the late Malcolm X.

I have nothing against Mr. X or his followers, but I fail to see how such a resolution pertains to the immediate problems of California junior colleges.

III Feelings Prevailed

Thursday's episode was loaded with arguments about SDS, the Black Students Union and other supposedly subversive organizations. The arguments were not about the problems these groups had but about if they should or should not be allowed on campus. Results were mixed and nothing but ill feelings prevailed.

I'm ashamed as a member of student government, as a college student and as an American about the resolutions that are being sent to the state capitol. I'm ashamed that our state legislators think the ideas that come from the CJCSGA are the genuine feelings of all junior college students.

So in view of what has been happening to the CJCSGA over the past couple of years and in view of the fact that Cerritos College is a minority in being mature among the immature and because I don't believe the majority of students on this campus feel the way the CJCSGA delegates are voting, I suggest we withdraw from that organization.

Too Much Money

It costs the student body a fancy sum of money to belong to the CJCSGA; it costs more money to send delegates to four conferences a year; and it takes our student leaders time and effort to make preparations for the conferences. If we are gaining nothing for our time and money, then what good is it to belong?

The only concrete thing we have learned from the CJCSGA is that Cerritos has what it needs, is progressing toward better things and has leaders who are willing to listen to the students and act upon their wishes using every available means to accomplish whatever task necessary to make this the best JC in the state.

A Bitter Heritage

By LARRY L. MOMO

War results from failure. When a state tries to serve its national interest through political means and then fails, its only recourse is war. Thus war becomes an extension of a state's political policy. In Korea the United States for the first time became fully acquainted with the concept of "limited" war, its "limited" horror and its "limited" agony. Since war results from failure, can it be that limited war results from limited failure?

Looking back over the history of the United States since 1950, it is easy to conclude that the political policies of our country have been one continuous labyrinth of limited failures which has forced the United States to engage in limited wars.

Antiquated Concept

But how effective is limited war? By its very nature, and within the framework of "balance of power," limited war has become an antiquated concept. First of all, a limited war runs the risk of becoming a nuclear holocaust. Because the nuclear superpowers are trying to maintain a precarious balance of power, they aren't about to allow any one power to make substantial gains by conventional means.

When a superpower feels that the "balance" is slipping away from her, and towards an enemy, that country will begin to rattle its nuclear saber. Therefore, our limited wars are confined not only to a geographical area but also to the size of victories a nuclear enemy will allow us to win. For the United States to push for all-out victory in a limited war is to invite nuclear disaster.

Secondly, limited wars are fought because the United States does not want to declare war. To fight a "declared" war would give license to the mutual-defense treaties of our enemies. The United States would suddenly find itself confronted by an array of enemy nations—a situation totally unwanted in this country. In hopes of not having to engage more than one enemy, the only alternative to "declared" war is "limited" war. Again, victories will be limited to only those that will not induce the enemy's allies to enter the war.

A third weakness of our limited war concept is that the objectives are never clearly defined. The Vietnam conflict is a case in point. The term "honorable peace" is a political epigram which could become meaningful if it were defined. Since the real objectives of the Vietnam War are shrouded in a political haze of terminology, our people, and especially our young adults, find it exceedingly difficult to be patriotic supporters of this war. No war can be successful unless supported by patriotic people, and no people can be patriotic if they don't know what to be patriotic about.

Limited War Not Answer

Since 1950 our enemies have capitalized on the deficiencies of our limited war concept. They know to what extent we will pursue victory and then back down for fear of starting a nuclear exchange. They know that we will not bomb north of a certain river or invade above a certain parallel for fear of having to engage an additional enemy.

Our enemies know that the limited war concept is unpopular in the United States and their agents actively encourage this dissent in order to hamper successful pursuit of the war. The time has come for our political leaders to realistically view our limited war concept and to admit that as an instrument of political policy limited war is not the answer to limited failure.

Students Dislike Heiman's TM Editorial

Highly Insulted

Dear Editor:

I was highly insulted at the article appearing in Talon Marks Nov. 1 on "The Negro: Is He Accepted?" I am ashamed to admit that I go to a college that contains the narrow-mindedness and radical prejudice exhibited in this article. Although this was an editorial, it reflects on the entire newspaper, and therefore the entire college. I will not be represented in this manner. It is humiliating to admit that such pre-bellum ignorance exists—it is totally mortifying to admit that I am in any way connected with it.

College attempts to broaden one's outlook, expand one's horizons and prove that there are no perfect answers, only perfect fools who think they have found the answers.

The entire idea of Negro inferiority was originated and propagated to rationalize an economic situation that was advantageous to white landowners. The Negro has advanced himself greatly in all areas since then. Jim Heiman and the many people like him who retain this stagnant view of life are more repugnant now than they were 300 years ago. They are stagnating in the morass of narrow-mindedness, and therefore have wasted a lifetime—making no progress

and accomplishing nothing.

If the TM intends to print such articles in the future using high-flown analogies and narrow-minded views, I suggest that it would be a worthwhile investment to buy yellow paper for the newspaper to enable others to identify it for what it is.

White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant
Scathingly Yours,
M. K. Pinkerton (89366)

Immature Outlook

Dear Editor:

Your Nov. 1 article entitled "The Negro: Is He Accepted?" has greatly interested me. I hope that I am not over exercising my rights by replying in the following manner.

I am a first semester freshman and also a grandmother, but since Cerritos is also my college and Talon Marks in fact my newspaper I hope that you will accept my ideas in the spirit in which they are offered.

Jim Heiman was quite right in saying, "The Negro will never be accepted socially by the white society." I presume he means the entire Negro race and the entire white race. Races are not accepted as a group but individuals are accepted by individuals in the whole human race. All white people are not accepted "socially by white society."



INSIDE RADIO AND TV

Election Projections Draw Same Complaints as in '64

By TIM HARRELL

The election is finally over and the United States has chosen a new president. Not even before the president-elect has time to make a victory statement, the usual complaint about networks predicting which candidates would take which states before the polls were closed on the West coast were coming in hot and heavy.

In 1964 the same complaints were brought to the attention of the FCC and they were handled in the usual red tape manner the FCC handles everything.

Personally I can't see what difference it makes if the networks project winners in certain states before the polls close on the West coast because most people don't wait till the last moment to vote.

I'm sure glad the election is over. It was getting rather boring to turn on the television and listen to the same campaign oratory over and over again. What's really amusing is not that the campaign is finished but Humphrey and Nixon are buddy buddies.

Nixon Learned Lesson

As one who covered the vice president's campaign all the way up to election night in Waverly, Minn., I must say he held up rather well. All the way through the campaign I think Humphrey appeared well on television. However, Nixon learned his lesson in 1964 about appearing well on television. He had also learned his lesson about debating and made a wise decision to decline the vice president's offer to debate on nationwide television.

The election eve telethons which both candidates sponsored were good except Nixon's show looked a little more canned. In fact when the camera showed a wide-angle shot of the rest of the studio, you could see cue card boys standing in the corner with the answers to the questions that Nixon was answering.

One amusing incident that happened to reporters covering the Wallace campaign was when the plane was leaving St. Louis the newsmen boarded it and found their luggage in the aisle. So one of the reporters contacted the FAA and the rest of the newsmen refused to

board the plane unless their baggage was placed in the proper place.

This led to an argument and finally one newsmen laid down in front of the airplane and dared the pilot to run over him. The problem was quickly resolved. The baggage was placed in the proper compartment and the newsmen boarded the plane and left.

Newsmen Have Emotions

Appearing good on television and impressing the news media is very important to a candidate. Although a newsmen is supposed to write as objectively as he can, he is still a person with emotions and those emotions can be stirred and show up in his reports.

Between the two main presidential candidates I think it was Nixon who managed to impress newsmen the most. In fact when one reporter was taken off the Nixon campaign trail and assigned to Humphrey he made the remark, "Well, I guess I'm slumming it again."

The one candidate who really impressed the news media is unfortunately dead. When Senator Robert Kennedy was struck down by a bullet last June, there were many reporters among those who wept openly. Kennedy was a man who commanded the respect of the news media.

The one incident I have a hard time living down was when Sen. Kennedy was appearing in downtown Los Angeles at a rally. All of the news hawks were there trying to get an interview with the senator, but he was nowhere to be found.

My partner was interviewing Jesse Urruh when I made this remark to a fellow newsmen: "With all the trouble around here you'd think the President was here." Then a voice with a strong Bostonian accent from behind me replied, "Well, maybe he is."

I turned around and there was Sen. Robert Kennedy. He looked at me and asked, "How old are you, son?" I replied I was only 20 and you're already in your chosen career. You know when I was 20 I dreamed of someday becoming President."

Rejects Negativism

Dear Editor:

This is my reply to "The Negro: Is He Accepted?" (TM.)

I want to see the Negro achieve social acceptance. I want him to achieve economic equality as well.

I know there are bigots of all shades and sizes throughout the United States. I am aware of the need for all Americans to come together and accept each other as individuals and as equals.

If I can help the black American, or any oppressed American, I will try. If my help is rejected, I won't quit trying.

I know as well as anyone that less talk and more action essential if any actual benefits are to be achieved. I know there are hypocritical do-gooders and tokenists. I also know that there are good, sincere people in this country.

I reject the philosophy of George Wallace; I reject the philosophy of George Murray; I reject the negativism, cynicism and closed-mindedness Jim Heiman espouses.

Furthermore, Heiman is no authority on the motives behind civil rights legislation in this nation.

Obviously neither Bob Kennedy nor Dr. King believed as he does. If they had felt that they could do nothing to advance the conditions of the minorities, they would not have tried.

I can assure you, Mr. Political Edi-

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Area Three Colleges Envious of Cerritos

Last week Cerritos College hosted the California Junior College Student Government Assn. Area III Conference. Area colleges attending were amazed at the progress Cerritos has made. One of the things which they commented on most was the fact that the ASCC President is seated on the college Board of Trustees. This is one goal that every junior college is trying to attain. It is also one of the reasons Cerritos continues to progress.

Some of the Area III colleges also stated that their Board of Trustees would never think of approving such a move. If any of you had attended the conference, you would know why these different Area III colleges are not being seated by their respective boards of trustees. If the conduct of some of the Area III colleges at this conference reflected their attitudes, I can see why they are not respected by their trustees and are also not seated.

The sole purpose of this conference was to get the Area III colleges together to discuss ideas and problems which would benefit all of us in Area III. Although most of us utilized this opportunity, there were those who were looking out strictly for themselves.

I think I speak for most of us here at Cerritos when I say that we have much to be proud of. We respect our Board of Trustees and our junior college district for providing such a fine institution for our students. I also know that the feeling is mutual. It is through

this mutual agreement that we have made our progress, and we will continue our progress as long as we have this continued respect.

For those of you that attended the conference, your conduct was much to be respected. With people like you representing our college, I know we will continue to be first in the junior college system in California.

I regret to say that our Library Hours Survey has not been completed as of this moment. For those of you who have not turned in your Library hours fillout sheets, please turn them in as soon as possible in the Office of Student Affairs so that we can finish polling the results.

I would like to urge the students that are intending to enroll for the spring semester that registration appointment cards are available at the Administration Office and that you should make an appointment to see your counselor as soon as possible.

There are also many scholarships available. In order to apply for one you should see Mr. Potter in the Administration Bldg. There are various requirements for each, and I must say that financial need is the major criteria. Some of these scholarships go unused from semester to semester, so if you think you are eligible go apply as soon as you can.

Monte Gualtiere,
ASCC President

A Typical U.S. Mess

By GREG HUTSKO

"Hello there, folks, this is Walter Cronklyde at CBX News Central in New Angeles. As you probably know, President Johnston has decided to hold a direct conference with Nguyen Van Tea of South Vietnam in order to straighten out the Parice peace lectures. Yes, these men will shortly be conferring over a direct telephone line. Thank God this is Sunday, or the bill would be terrible, and we all know where the money to pay for it would come from, don't we?"

"Anyways, back to the conference. All good things have some bad in them, so in order to bring you this exciting live event, your favorite programs, 'Search for Yesterday' and 'The Edge of Day,' will not be seen. But as an added attraction, we have arranged to show you the video portion of the commercials you would have seen today while you listened to the conference. How about that?"

"Well, enough of the niceties. Let's get down to business. We switch now to Roger Dudd: If Saygone."

"Well, Walter, we're just about ready to go here. We have three standby cameras and an instant replay unit, so if one of the men drops the phone or something the people at home will be sure to see it. How about that? Back to you, Walter."

"O.K. Roger. The network just in-

'Congratulations' TM

Dear Editor:

I would like to "congratulate" the Talon Marks staff on its lack of coverage of the incidents surrounding the hiring of Vincent Bradley as photography instructor.

Bradley, who doesn't hold a California credential to teach full-time, was hired instead of Don Desfor, who does. The reason, as stated in the Herald Enterprise, was because Desfor had a few earlier disagreements with the administration and is now teaching tennis.

This caused great dissatisfaction among some of the faculty, which was stated in one of the first editions of the California Junior College Faculty Newsletter when John Dowden pointed this out in his column, "Column Right."

I think that the students of Cerritos had a right to this information then and would have if the editors and reporters had done more digging and found out about it. Unfortunately, the Herald Enterprise beat them to it.

Bob Hardin
92073

tor, that the human race didn't advance to its present level on the negativism and cynicism that apparently you believe in.

Robert McAfee
81808

Heiman's Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In regard to my negativism, cynicism, etc. stated by Robert McAfee in the above. He, if he were only aware of it, is of a personality to cause this very pessimism in my person to be non-existent. His integrity, decency and humanity cause each of us as human beings to reflect our lives and the direction our lives are taking in regard to this matter of racism. Frankly McAfee and others like him are those who make my column really worthwhile.

Jim Heiman
TM Political Editor



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Club Corner

CLUBS PLAN
BUSY MONTHBy CHRISTINE TORRES
Theta Phi

Theta Phi held a candlelight ceremony Monday for the installation of new members and officers. The Castaway Restaurant in Burbank was selected, and the ceremony took place in its Lagoon Room.

The opening speech was given by Pat Wagner, and the prayer was delivered by Kathy Page. After dining, the pledgemistress led the oath and the floor was turned over to Carole Liperr, who formally accepted the fall 1968 pledge class as active sisters.

Trophies were presented to the best and worst pledges, and gifts were given to the best and worst actives.

The pledge class then presented a gift to the sorority.

Newman Club

Anyone interested in going to San Juan Capistrano Mission is invited to attend the outing with Newman Club members by meeting in the parking lot in front of the gym at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Although the Newman Club is Catholic-oriented, there are many members who are not Catholic. Anyone wishing to join simply has to attend the meeting held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Circle K

Some of the coming events which involve Circle K are ushering for "David and Lisa" and manning the parking lots for the AWS Conference.

Plans are being made for the "Mistletoe Mischief" dance to be held Dec. 13. Circle K members will also get into the spirit of Christmas when they join the Norwalk JayCees to become Santa Claus and drivers for kiddies in the Norwalk area.

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GOD'S MESSAGE—The Grand Land Singers will bring the message of God and country in shout and song tonight at 8:30 p.m. to the El Camino College Auditorium.

Grand Land Singers
Have Busy Schedule

"And now, the most sensational, most energetic, and most enthusiastic group in America today — the Grand Land Singers!" So goes the introduction of a group destined for great things. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Grand Landers will be singing at the El Camino College auditorium.

The group, formerly known as "The Young People," call themselves on the sly the "Ted J. Maloney Good-Time Hummers." They represent the youth of America with the express purpose of promoting patriotism through the media of song, dialogue and most importantly, through example. In promoting the ideals of this "Grand Land," they have entitled their movement "Protect Patriotism."

They are sponsored by the LDS Club, and their members come from Cerritos, Long Beach City College and Rio Hondo, although Cerritos is home base. Their director is Calvin Greer, the director of music at El Camino College. They have performed at such places as the Hollywood Bowl, the Palladium, and next month Las Vegas.

Don Benschneider and Steve Alvis, members of Grand Landers and Cabinet commissioners here on campus, are arranging for the exciting singers to perform for the Cerritos student body in the spring semester.

The Grand Landers will also perform for the East Los Angeles Regional Activity of the LUS clubs on Nov. 23 in Whittier. Also featured is a mock rodeo with cowmilking, cow roping, a tug-o-war, pie eating contest, egg throw, six-legged race, with the grand finale being a chuck wagon race.

The Regional Activity will include a steak dinner, a dance and box lunches by the LDS girls. The action will run from 12 noon till 11 p.m. and the donation is \$2.50.

Tickets for both the El Camino concert and the Regional Activity may be purchased from the Cerritos LDS Institute across the street from the college on Studebaker Road (860-6131).

Flic Review

'Zebra' Puffed

By TIM HARRELL

The magic of Cinerama, combined with the ever-present threat of a confrontation with Soviet Russia, make for an exciting plot and a thrilling motion picture "Ice Station Zebra," currently playing at the Cinerama Dome Theater in Hollywood.

Rock Hudson portrays Commander James Ferraday, skipper of the nuclear submarine Tigerfish, who is sent on a secret rescue mission to the North Pole.

Patrick McGowan, of television fame, is Cmdr. Ferraday's mysterious passenger. All Ferraday knows is that he is to deliver David Jones (McGowan) to a super secret base at the North Pole, Ice Station Zebra. McGowan, who is well known for his portrayal of spies, plays the part well, keeping the audience in suspense throughout the entire picture.

Academy award winner Ernest Borgnine leaves his slapstick television role of Cmdr. McHale in "McHale's

Navy" to play the part of a Russian counterspy. This is the first part, that Borgnine has used a Russian accent, and he used it rather well.

The only information Cmdr. Ferraday has about his mission is that distress signals were received from Ice Station Zebra and he and his men have been sent there to rescue any survivors there may be.

Midway in their voyage to the polar icecap, the Tigerfish takes aboard two more passengers: Capt. Leslie Anders, played by former football great Jim Brown, and Boris Vaslov, portrayed by Borgnine.

Throughout the movie you get the feeling that Vaslov, who is passed off as a Russian counterspy, is really working for the other side, and you never know the answer till the end.

What is really impressive is the interior scenes of the submarine. They are identical to that of a real nuclear sub, even to the smallest details.

During the time when the Tigerfish arrives at Ice Station Zebra, in a terrific snow and ice storm, it's easy to tell the snow is really plastic, however, the icebergs look dangerously real.

The last few scenes are rather frightening when Russian paratroopers land and a face to face confrontation between the Americans and Russians comes about. However, it seems rather unlikely that paratroopers would land in a blinding snowstorm.

A lot of imagination combined with stark realism of what would happen if Russia and the United States actually did meet under the same circumstances provides one of the year's best motion pictures.

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Protests, Violence:
Order of the Day?

By STEVE ALVIS

Greetings and salutations of the day. Protest, agitation and violence seem to be the order of the day. This oft-chanted theme is always in vogue in the mid-20th century. Perhaps it harkens back to the breakdown in the traditional values of social intercourse. I doubt it, but it sounds good.

On the campus scene students and administration are engaged in an endless cycle of protest and retaliation. The administrators won't listen to student ideas because of the typical scroungy appearance of the student agitator and the typical illegal, outrageous or ridiculous forms of protest they employ. The students make no attempt to bridge the generation gap thinking that they are the ones who are misunderstood. On the other hand, maybe Attila the Hun felt misunderstood.

In talking with student leaders from all over the state, I find that some yuppies are motivated by dissatisfied profs who delight in the power to cause disruption through their students and love making statements on the six o'clock news. The Black Student Union promotes agitation merely to keep its cause on the front page. The Students for a Democratic Society are dedicated to the overthrow of all established governments from student to federal. Everybody's got their bag; it's just that some people would rather pop all the bags.

All these little pressure groups have certain goals to accomplish, but like other, earlier, dedicated little groups in

Germany, Italy and Russia, they believe that the end justifies the means. This, to me, is like saying that jumping out the 10th story window is better than waiting for the elevator because speed is essential in getting to the bottom of the situation.

Actions like commandeering the administration building, kidnapping officials, bombing the draft board, disrupting assemblies and other no-no's just do not win the admiration, endearment and respect of all those in positions of authority. Somehow, I get the feeling they should make a few minor changes in their public image. As a token of good will, the power-that-be might send them a CARE package of soap with instruction on how to use it.

Paulsen Sends Stein
Regards, Material

EDITORS NOTE — The following letter was received by Jeff Stein, winner of the recent Pat Paulsen look-alike contest. With "Pat Paulsen for President" emblazoned all over the stationery and the return address of his late headquarters lurking near the bottom of the page, it would appear that true-to-form Paulsen has again decided to cop out of a conflict that he cannot resolve. Better luck next time, Pat.

Dear Jeff or Pat, As the Case May Be: I'm writing because mutual friends tell me I sound just like you. That's great. I was looking for a shick (that's a political term) after the election on the off chance that I don't win.

Now I've got one. I'll do Jeff Stein impressions, and I want to tell you my managers are already excited about it. Bar Mitzvahs here, smokers there — the schedule's really getting filled in.

At this point instead of cancelling the engagements I had with my outdated Pat Paulsen material, I'm just going to pass them on to you.

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Jeff Stein the 2nd

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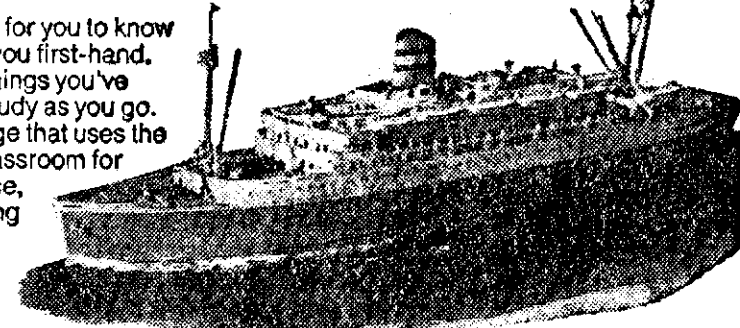
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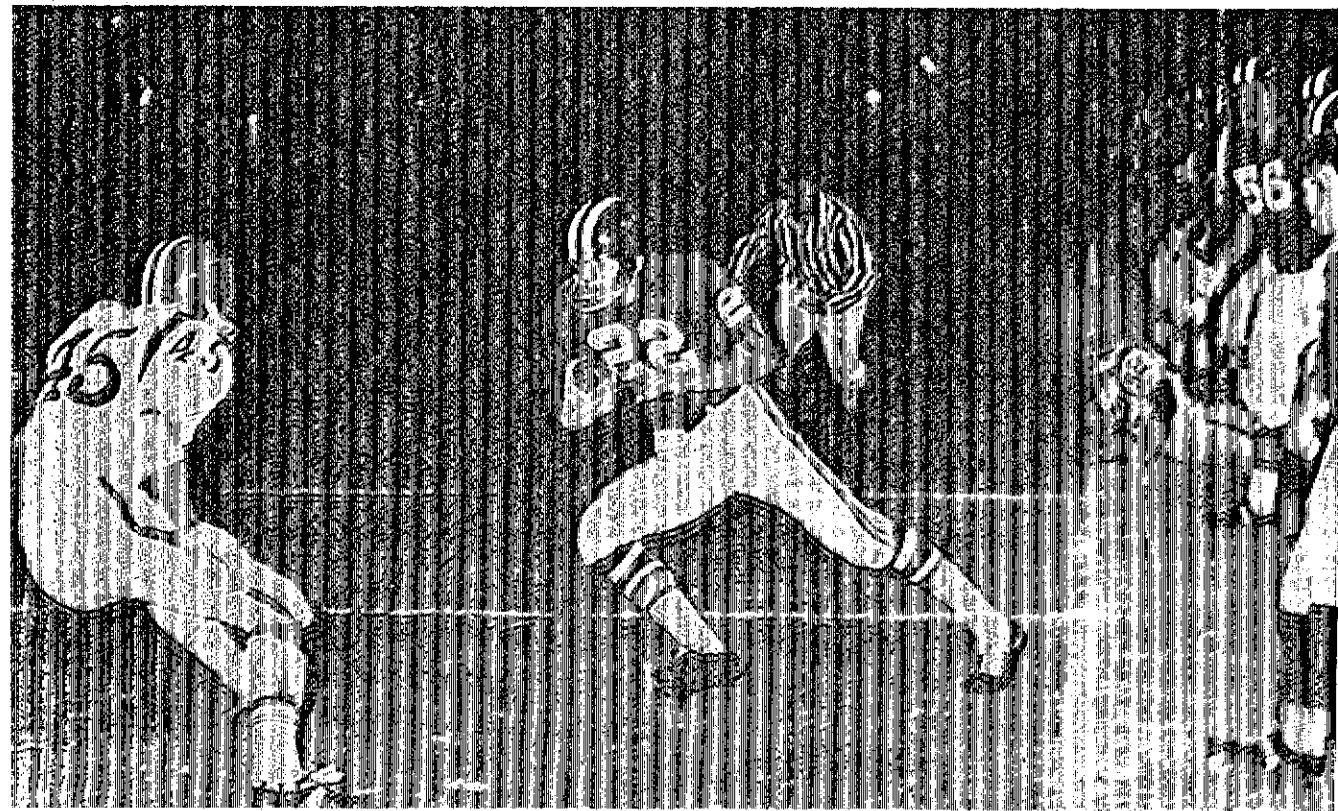


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Gridders Upset Long Beach ... Almost



JONGSMA JOLTS VIKES—Falcon halfback Allen Jongsma jolts Long Beach by catching a pass from quarterback Mike Ernst in the game against the Vikings Saturday. Long Beach barely edged Cerritos, 14-12. (TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

Falcons Frustrated Once Again As Vikings Win 14-12 Thriller

By DARRYL JACKMAN
News Editor

Year after year the Cerritos vs. Long Beach City College football game proves to be one of the toughest for both teams. This year was no exception as the Vikings held on for a 14-12 decision over the Falcons last Saturday night in Falcon Stadium.

The first quarter was a hint of the defensive battle to come as neither team got on the board. This was nothing unusual as the Vikings have not been scored on in the first quarter all year.

Long Beach looked like it had a drive going in the first quarter when Mike Ernst on the Long Beach 15-yard line. From there the Vikings moved down to the Cerritos 18 before their drive stalled.

The Falcons were not to be outdone and started some fireworks of their own. Ernst started Cerritos moving when he found Al Jongsma and Mike Sinatra open and hit them with passes for 14 and

20 yards. The Falcons drove down to the Vike 4-yard line only to be turned back by an illegal procedure penalty. This put them back on the nine, and when they failed to push the ball across Long Beach took over on downs.

Vikings Score First

Starting from their own eight-yard line, the Vikings put together their first scoring drive. The big play in the drive was when Vike quarterback Dennis Dummit found his left end, Dale Didur, with a pass good for 42 yards down to the Cerritos three. Then the Falcon defense arose and threw the Vikings back to the 10-yard line. On the next play Dummit found tight end Denny Mayfield all alone in the end zone for six points. The P.A.T. was good and the Vikings led, 7-0.

Cerritos and Long Beach both traded punts for the rest of the first half and the lone Viking touchdown was the total of the scoring.

Ernie Bergen came up with the big play in the third quarter to set up the first Falcon score when he intercepted a pass from Dummit on his own 40 and returned it to the Long Beach 46 before he was stopped. Cerritos moved down to the Viking eight-yard line where Larry Diehl lofted a pass into the end zone to Jongsma, good for the touchdown. Randy Wersching, for only the second time this year, missed on the conversion attempt and Long Beach still led 7-6.

There was no further scoring in the third quarter. Both teams had breaks with a pass interception for each, but neither team could come close to pushing the ball over.

Vikes Score Again

Early in the fourth quarter the Falcons were forced to punt from their own seven-yard line, giving Long Beach field position on the Cerritos 47-yard line. The Vikings moved 37 yards in one play on a pass from Dummit to Rick Wilkes, putting the Vikings on the Cerritos 10-yard line. Two running plays moved the ball down to the five, but Long Beach was called for illegal procedure, which moved the ball back to the 10.

A penalty for taking too much time then moved the ball back to the Cerritos 15. On third down Dummit put the ball in the air for Didur but it fell incomplete. With fourth down and goal-to-go from the 15-yard line, Dummit lofted the ball again and this time found Didur in the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point was good and the Viking lead was 14-6.

With just over five minutes left in the game it was do-or-die for the Falcon offense. Cerritos got the ball on its own 32-yard line after the kickoff. On second-and-12, Fullback Ken Hamilton picked his opening and rambled for 29 yards to the Long Beach 40. Hamilton saved the

drive again on fourth-and-five when he took a pass from Ernst good for 12 yards, and then Bain Brick hauled down a pass good for eight yards to the Viking one-yard line.

Fullback Mike Campanale, who was injured and played little in the game, scored on the next play to close the gap to 14-12. Cerritos failed to make good on the two-point conversion, so the score stayed the same with the Falcons trailing by two.

Falcons Hold

The Cerritos defense held the Vikings without a first down after the kick and they were forced to punt. The Falcons got the ball on their own 24-yard line. Two big plays set up the last-ditch drive by Cerritos, both on passes. One went to Diehl for 28 yards and the other to Hank Fien for 25 yards.

The Falcons moved down to the Vike 15-yard line with time running out, and then disaster struck. Ernst was caught trying to pass and was dumped for a 10-yard loss back to the 25. Campanale was tossed for another five-yard loss, and the ball wound up on the 30-yard line. When Wersching came on to try a field goal, with the added 10 yards of the end zone, it was a 40-yard attempt. The kick was long enough but just barely drifted to the left and was ruled no good. This was the end of the Falcon chances against the Vikings as there was only time left for one play.

Tomorrow night the Falcons will end their football season against Pasadena City College on the Lancer field. Cerritos will be looking for its third conference win.

Wrestlers Sparkle In '49er Scrimmage

Coach Hal Simonek's defending Metro Conference champion wrestlers met Cal State, Long Beach in a scrimmage in the '49ers gym last Friday and turned in a performance termed "pretty good" by Simonek.

Highlights of the scrimmage were pins by Ron Kenworthy, Greg Uttecht and freshman George Maddox.

Kenworthy, defending state champion in the 145-pound division, also won another match by decision and looked very good, according to his coach. Uttecht and Maddox also won decisions, in addition to pinning their opponents.

Tony Searing, 137 pounds, also looked good in decisioning Chuck Newman of Cal State, who was 137-pound junior college state champion for the past two years while attending San Bernardino Valley College. San Bernardino has been the No. 1 team in the state for the past two years, while the Falcons have been the runner-up.

Simonek also had special praise for another freshman, 160-pound Bob Sasser, who scored an easy decision over Tim McCormack of Orange Coast, who attended the scrimmage for a workout. McCormack was second in the state last season in the 160-pound bracket.

The Falcon wrestlers will officially open their season on Thursday, Nov. 29 when they join El Camino in hosting a four-way meet with Orange Coast and Golden West, both powers in the Eastern Conference, at El Camino.

The Falcons are currently ranked eighth nationally among junior college wrestling squads.

Pigskin Predictions

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Mississippi at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Florida at Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky
Oregon at California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California
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Poloists Clash With Long Beach Today for Conference Polo Title

By RICHARD FRENCH
Sports Editor

First place in the Metropolitan Conference will be at stake when the league-leading Cerritos water polo team challenges the Long Beach City Vikings this afternoon at 3:30 in the Viking pool. The Falcon squad currently leads the conference with a 6-0 record while Long Beach and El Camino are tied for second with 5-1 records. The Falcons will gain the conference championship outright with a victory, but a loss to the Vikes will throw the conference into a three-way tie.

Last year the Falcons finished second to the Long Beach City team when the Vikings dumped Cerritos in the final conference clash. The Vikings went on to defeat Cerritos in the Southern Cal Championship at Rio Hondo in a game marked by a controversial decision by a referee.

The Vikings were subsequently up-ended by Fullerton, which earned a berth in the state championships with the victory over Long Beach. The Cerritos team will be out to avenge their defeat of last season this afternoon. Had Cerritos defeated Long Beach in Southern Cal last year, they may have gone on to the state playoffs, as Fullerton is Cerritos' perennial "pigeon." The Hornets have never been able to beat the Falcons.

Bakersfield Buried

The Falcons set the stage for the clash this afternoon by burying Bakersfield 16-5 in a game played in the Renegade pool last Friday.

Pat Tyne, coach of the Falcon Poloists, started his second team in that contest and the subs responded by holding Bakersfield to three goals while taking a 4-3 halftime lead. Glen Vincent

scored three Falcon goals and Loy Strother added the other score.

The first squad entered the pool in the second half and promptly scored 10 goals on the hapless Renegades, who could muster only three tallies. Bob Shupp and Jack Robinson paced the Falcon attack. Shupp scored all four of his goals in the third period and Robinson hit on three of his attempts. Freshmen Dave Buckley and Nelson Swartley also scored for Cerritos in the quarter; Buckley hit for two scores, and Swartley added the other.

Robinson added another score in the final period and was aided by Steve Oliver who sank one shot, bringing the final score from a close 4-3 halftime to the final 16-5 drubbing.

CSCLB Sinks Falcons

On the previous Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Cerritos squad tasted defeat at the hands of Cal State, Long Beach, a powerhouse among four-year colleges and universities. The '49ers sank Cerritos, 12-6, behind four-goal performances by All-Americans Dennis Putman and Bob Saari.

The Falcons, paced by Shupp and Oliver who each scored twice, held Long Beach to two goals and a 2-1 lead in the first period but couldn't contain Saari and Putman in the second period, and the '49ers ran up a 6-2 lead at halftime. They extended their lead to 10-3 in the third period and coasted to the final 12-6 victory.

Craig Vincent and Swartley also scored in the contest for Cerritos as each tallied once.

Pirates Prevail

The Falcons journeyed to Orange Coast on the previous day, Tues., Nov. 5, and came home with their third defeat this season at the hands of the Pirates, who are considered by many to be the top junior college water polo power in

the state. The Pirates prevailed in a close contest, 7-6.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless, but the Falcons took a 2-1 lead on the strength of goals by Shupp and Buckley in the second stanza. However, the lead was short-lived as the Pirates reversed the scoring in the third quarter to take a 4-3 lead over the Falcons. Shupp was the only Falcon able to score in the period as he tallied once.

He added one more in the fourth period, and Buckley scored two more goals. But the Pirates also scored three times in the period to pull out the win. Shupp and Buckley each scored three goals in the game to taking scoring honors for Cerritos.

"Orange Coast outplayed us," said Tyne. "It's as simple as that. They are probably the best team in the state right now, and they will be tough in both the Southern Cal and the state championships."

But as far as Tyne and his team are

concerned, the big game of the season is the one this afternoon with Long Beach City. "Both teams have been pointing for this game all year," Tyne admitted. "We've already earned a berth in the Southern California Championship next week at Golden West. In fact, Long Beach and El Camino are already in it too, but we would sure like to enter the playoffs as undisputed Metro champions. To do it, our guys will have to play their best game of the season because Long Beach really wants it."

Southern Cal Tuesday

The Southern California championship will start at Golden West on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and will run through Wednesday. Joining the three Metro teams in the tournament will be Orange Coast, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Chaffey and probably Golden West from the powerful Eastern Conference.

Sports Slate

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Water Polo, at Long Beach City, 3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, Nov. 16
Football, at Pasadena, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, Nov. 19
Water Polo, Southern California Championship, at Golden West, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20
Water Polo, So. Cal. Championship, at Golden West, 2 p.m.
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Cross Country, Southern California Finals, at Southwestern

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