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**TRUSTEES DIG IN**—Groundbreaking ceremony was held Wednesday dedicating new multi-million dollar Auto Tech Center due for

completion in fall of 1978.

Shown left to right Jess Reese, John Jackson, Jerry Shopfner, Merl Doty, Chuck

Fuentes, Lou Banas, Katie Nordbak, Les Nottingham and Louise Hastings.

—TM Photo by NASH CONTRERAS

## Six trustees lend a hand as ground gives way to new Auto-Tech Center

By NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Staff Writer

Ground has been officially broken for the new \$2 million-plus Auto Tech Center at Cerritos College.

Ceremonies were held Wednesday, May 4, at noon with six of the seven Board of Trustee members on hand.

### Cerritos co-ed raped on campus

A 22-year-old Cerritos co-ed was raped in the southeast campus parking lot April 20, at 10:30 p.m.

The victim, a Long Beach resident, was walking to her car from the direction of Burnight Center when she was accosted near the archery field by an armed man and forced into a white van where she was raped at gunpoint.

According to Brad Bates, coordinator of Campus Police, his office was not informed of the rape until Monday May 2, when TM called to inquire about the incident.

"Whenever they feel the need students should avail themselves of the escort service provided by Campus Security. All a student has to do is give us a call and we will make every effort to get someone out to escort them to their car," said Bates.

Bates went on to say that, "Students should make every effort to avoid walking alone after dark into poorly lit areas of the campus."

The number for the Campus Police is Cerritos College, Ext. 291.

The Norwalk Sheriff is currently investigating the rape.

The welcoming speech was given by college President Dr. Wilford Michael. The flag salute was by Leslie Nottingham and the invocation by Rev. Al Lambert of Bellflower.

Board President Lou Banas, a Cerritos College alumnus, gave the dedication speech.

Banas pointed out that in recent years, because of the limited size of the outgrown facility, many students have had to learn how to be skilled auto mechanics by having to "brave cold, wind, and rain" to get an automotive degree in the open air facility.

Construction for the new multi-million dollar facility will begin this summer with the target date for completion in the fall of 1978.

The architectural firm of William L. Pereira

and Associates of Cornoa Del Mar will design the facility to be built in the C-10 parking lot area just south of Falcon Way.

Addition of the new auto center will mean that Cerritos College will some day soon be able to offer, along with their other auto classes, such courses as high performance engine building, gas turbine engine engine repair, plastic body repair, and advanced foreign auto repair and others in a fine professional facility, officials said.

Taking part in the groundbreaking were Jess Reese, ASCC president; instructors John Jackson and Jerry Shopfner; and trustees Merl Doty, Lou Banas, Leslie Nottingham, Chuck Fuentes, Katie Nordbak and Louise Hastings.

## Senate bill tries to overcome Buckley act secrecy mandate

In an effort to neutralize the Buckley Privacy Amendment which has been interpreted by the L.A. County Counsel as a guarantee of total student government secrecy concerning any disqualifying action, a bill is to be introduced before the ASCC senate today which will give senate candidates the option of allowing the administration to release their academic status as full or part-time.

The senate bill was written by first semester senator Richard Goul, who is also TM Sports Editor.

Senators must be full-time students (10 units or more) and violation of this requirement is the most common reason for disqualification.

However, according to the counsel ruling, releasing this information violates the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" authored by former New York State Senator James L. Buckley, thus leaving many disqualifications a mystery.

The government concealment aspect of the Buckley amendment has been a recent center of controversy with two Board of Trustee members, Harold Tredway and Lou Banas voicing opposition to it.

Banas has called for the matter to go before the State Attorney's office.

Buckley himself has stated that the bill has been interpreted in the "most ridiculous way" and that releasing government members status as full or part-time does not violate the bill's intent of protecting personalized information.

Under the privacy law students over 18 years must sign a waiver before any non-school personnel may see any aspect of their "educational record" which is defined as any information contained by the school.

There is no distinction made for government members under this law.

The bill is expected to be discussed today with a vote most likely taken next week.

## Psych club hosts all-day festival

Krilian photography, bio-feedback, sexual attractiveness and self-actualization are some of the aspects of psychology to be covered in an all-day Psychology Festival, to be held May 14, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science building of Cerritos College.

Psychology Club sponsor Gary Schaumburg said about 200 people are expected to attend. There will be a \$1 registration fee. Further information is available by calling Ext. 471.

## Student body fee could be doubled

ASCC budget committee suggests raising semester tag to 14 dollars

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
and  
SUE PAULINO

The voluntary ASCC membership fee at Cerritos College may double next year.

The current \$7 full-time fee would jump to \$14 under a recommendation by the Student Budget Committee. ASCC President Jess Reese indicated at Monday's Cabinet session that to continue growth, the fees would have to be increased. However, he said if the fees were to double, "many students, about 30 to 40 percent would refuse to pay."

The continuing drop in enrollment was cited as a major justification for boosting the voluntary student body fees.

Committee Chairperson Karen Falcon told the senate Wednesday, "The student body fees have been the same since the college opened and that's been 21 years. We haven't had to increase it at all because our enrollment has been increasing and that's made up the difference of everything else going up. Since the enrollment is going down we're short of money to meet the budget."

This year's income of \$194,000 fell short of the projected \$215,000. Falcon said the committee's reasoning for not settling on a lesser amount, "Like \$1," is because, "more than likely, it would have to be done again in a few years."

She revealed, "Their feeling was, if we're going to raise it, let's do ... a big hike ... and that way we won't have to ... for another 21 years."

Commissioner of Activities Gary Beckum said at Monday's Cabinet meeting that even doubling the fee won't guarantee that the price won't be raised in the future. "With the rate of inflation, saying we won't have to raise it for the next 20 years, is a bunch of baloney," he said.

If the ASCC membership boost goes into effect full-time students enrolled in 10 or more units would pay \$14 per semester.

Part-time enrollees carrying one to 10 units can expect to pay \$6 per semester. The fee for summer students would jump 200 percent—from \$1 to \$3.

Defending the Budget Committee's move, Senator Leslye Evans concurred, "I feel that the JC's in California are so low compared to any other state that this raise is not going to really break anybody. It's still cheaper than a four-year university or state college."

Senator Debbie Moreno added, "I think it is a good idea also considering the fact that when we transfer to a four-year (school), the units that you take here go with you and if you took them there you'd have to pay more. So I see no reason not to raise it."

On the other hand, Inter Club Council (ICC) Commissioner Sandy Favela and Cabinet Secretary Debbie Pierce both felt the change was too "drastic" with Pierce saying, "I'd rather see a gradual change."

Responding to questions raised by Senators Collins, Sergio Gonzalez and Jeff Palmquist

regarding 1977-78 projected income and expenditures, Senator John Hunter explained that the necessity for an increase in the student body fee is basically due to enrollment being down causing a drop in ASCC membership. He said that various ASCC account expenditures are up and concessions in most sports are down.

The overall projected expenditures for 1977-78 amount to \$391,397 while the projected income is expected to be only \$323,070, Hunter explained.

Giving all senators a chance to express their feelings on the intended raise in membership fee, Falcon charged the Finance and Budget Committee with the task of placing the request in bill form. She appealed to the senators to "get the word out," so that if implemented "it would not come as such a surprise to students in the fall."

In other senate business, two bills confirming President Jess Reese's appointment of Jack Geston and Michael Eames as senators filling two vacant seats were approved. One housekeeping bill was approved and a bill was passed amending Section 6.23-2 of the Publicity Code by adding: Posters and banners may not be posted (h) on glass doors, (i) no handbills can be posted on car windows.

## Rain dampens ASCC carnival

By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Staff Writer

A week before the carnival was to begin, student activities coordinator, Norm Price said: "As long as the weather stays good, I can foresee no problems."

Well, the last day of the carnival produced record-breaking amounts of rain for the month of May, and the first rain-out for a Cerritos carnival. It rained a little during last year's carnival, but not enough to cause any major problems.

Combined with cool weather on the other three days, Sunday's rain-out put the lid on what resulted in a disappointing money-making venture for many clubs.

"One thing's for sure; nobody selling food went hungry. They all had plenty left over," said one club member.

Price declined to release figures on individual club earnings. He said he felt he "should protect their culpability."

SJM Fiesta Shows is required to give the ASCC 35 per cent of all ticket sales. After they pay their share of police protection and a few other expenses, Financial Aids will get the rest which is not expected to compare with the \$3,000 they received last year.

"If it wasn't for the rain, we'd have been successful," said Norm Price. "We were well organized, and it was well executed. Everyone did a fine job."



**BEFORE THE FLOOD**—ASCC annual carnival operating at peak hours with a large turn-

nout. The next day visitors needed umbrellas and lifeboats.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## EOPS presents Cabinet with space expansion plan

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Staff Writer

EOPS presented their space request to the Executive Cabinet Monday.

It included a statement of their problem, the type of activities they perform in their present

### Needed: one lot to build house

Cerritos College's Technology Division is beating the bushes in the college's district to locate a vacant lot on which students can build a house.

The division's Construction Technology Department teaches an entire program on home and commercial construction and instructor Harvey Keacher said he would like to see his students get some practical experience.

Keacher said the college would like to locate a house-size lot within the district boundaries that the owner is willing to sell at a reasonable cost or donate to the program.

Keacher or Division Chairman Ralph Chadwick can be contacted at the college at 860-2451.

location, and their recommendations and requests.

The EOPS peer counselors claim that the additional space is needed due to the rapid growth financially and the number of students being serviced.

Currently the facility has 614 square feet to accommodate two programs, EOPS and the Bilingual/Bicultural Program, and a staff of seven full-time and 25 part-time people.

The peer counselors feel that they need 480 additional square feet. They presented three possibilities to the cabinet for obtaining this space.

One possibility would be to extend the wall 15 feet into the student lounge.

Another possibility EOPS would like to see is the addition of a room on the southeast corner of the lounge.

An area that would be constructed which would house their services with other services of the Student Personnel area is the third possibility which EOPS presented to the cabinet.

Although EOPS is also expected to present their proposal to the Senate, the ultimate decision will be in the hands of the administration.



# News Briefs

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Announcements made by the following senators gave official notice of their candidacy for 1977-78 ASCC president: Don Collins with Julie Emerson as Vice President; Jeff Palmquist with Sergio Gonzalez as Vice President; and Pat Steckel with Loretta Ortega as Vice President.

## TEETH CLEANED FREE

Free teeth cleaning will be given in the Health Science building Room 304 Thursday, May 12 between 12-1 p.m.

Students are encouraged to come by and see if they qualify for this free service which is sponsored by the Dental Hygiene Dept. on campus. The minimum age requirement is 18 years old.

## METALLURGY STUDENTS WIN

Three Cerritos College metallurgy students recently won Honorable Mention awards at the 15th Annual Student Metallographic Contest sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

Winners are Mario Duarte, Charles Shelton and Robert Cashman. They were accompanied at the awards presentation by Dr. Jack Medoff, metallurgy instructor and student adviser.

## WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Cerritos College's Center for Today's Women will hold a one-day seminar, "Women and Careers: Techniques for Employment" Saturday (May 21) from 9 a.m. to noon in the Student Center on campus.

Information on services and resources available for finding a career or a position will be distributed and participants may wish to join in mock interviews to get ready for the real thing.

A fee of \$3 will be charged and free child care will be available.

Further information is available by calling the Center for Today's Women at Cerritos at 860-2451.

## DOCUMENTARY FILM

"The Insect War" is the seventh and final film to be shown on this season's Natural History Museum Documentary Film Series May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Board Room at Cerritos College.

## PROF. ELECTED L.W.V. PRES.

Cerritos College chemistry professor Wanda Sterner has been elected president of the Downey League of Women Voters and will take office June 1.

The Downey League serves the eight-city area that falls in the college's district.

Sterner becomes the first career woman elected to the post and will serve for one year.

Ms. Sterner is also a co-director for a Women in Science Workshop to be held at Cerritos in March, 1978. With Dr. Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, Sterner will help direct the one-day affair to provide motivation and interest in various fields of science and provide information about various careers in science.

## REWARD OFFERED

ASCC Senator Debbie Moreno is offering a \$5 reward for the return of a pair of prescription glasses lost in the vicinity of the Library, Social Science Building or Elbow Room.

The plastic frame glasses are brown-gold in color and give the appearance of sunglasses.

Moreno may be contacted at the Student Activities Office or the glasses may be brought to the Talon Marks office in AC-42.

## Multi-media backdrop set for Dos Passos' Shyre's 'USA'

By LUIS LUCERO  
TM Campus Editor

America from the turn of the century to the late 1930's is the background for the life of J.W. Morehouse in the upcoming Cerritos College presentation of the Paul Shyre/John Dos Passos dramatic revue "U.S.A." based on the Dos Passos novel of the same name.

Directed by Burt Peachy, the play, scheduled to open May 27, will make use of multi-media effects such as pre-recorded sound and slide projections. In fact, there will be no sets as such, with the aforementioned visuals serving as background.

A company of 12 actors and dancers will weave a procession of real facts, persons, and events with the fictitious life of the character Morehouse.



CINCO DE MAYO — Cerritos College was in full swing last week for all the festivities. In



photo at left, local school children attempt to break piñata. In photos at right, Mexican

dancers perform traditional dances for audience. —TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

## Babysitting exchange newest program offered by center to aid parent's education

By TOM BRAY  
TM Staff Writer

If taking care of the children prevents you from attending classes at Cerritos College, the campus Center for Today's Women may have the answer for you.

The center, located in the Administration Building on campus is expanding an already-successful baby sitting exchange service. "It started in the Child Development Center. The age limit ranges from two years nine months to twelve years old," says Vera Eckels who is the co-ordinator of the Center for Today's Woman and who is pleased with its progress so far.

"Some gals have younger children, so that's where we got the idea in developing this center. We have the women sign up; they fill out a card. The cards are filed by city and

alphabetical order, covering the eight cities in the Cerritos College District," added Eckels.

The exchange is done in the individual's home, so names from every area served by the college are needed. Child care will not be limited to just attendance while in class, but will allow students to have free time to study

## Cerritos lands grant for women scientists

Cerritos College has been awarded one of only 34 grants made nationwide by the National Science Foundation to hold workshops designed to increase participation by women in scientific careers.

According to the NSF, women constitute 51 per cent of the population but only six per cent of those people employed as scientists and engineers are women.

Cerritos chemistry professor Wanda Sterner and Dean of Student Affairs Fran Newman will head the workshop scheduled for March, 1978.

as well as pursuing other academic interest. "The women who have used it have expressed satisfaction because they have saved money and exchanged study hours which are two major things," states Eckels.

"We're in the process of expanding it because this will give the women an opportunity to select their baby sitters. We are going to let the women know more about it next semester, so they could meet each other and set up their respective programs," said Eckels.

For more information on this free program contact the Center for Today's Women at Cerritos at 860-2451 or drop in at the center.

On Saturday May 21 in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon there will be a seminar for women on techniques for employment held in CS 318.

The seminar is designed to help you find the best job for you. Topics to be discussed include: Resume and Application information, How to Handle the Interview (What they can or can't ask you), How to Find the Best Job, and other pertinent info regarding the current job market. There will be free refreshments and door prizes. The Fee is \$3.

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"As a co-founder of Concerned Advocates for a Responsible and Effective Senate, co-author of bill that ended the Talon Marks Contingencies, as well as other bills, I have demonstrated effective leadership. I care, and will continue to care." DON COLLINS

## Speed available to all interested—reading, that is

By LUIS LUCERO  
TM Campus Editor

Would you please read every word in this newspaper in the next five minutes?

Such a request would not seem out of order for someone who has successfully taken the speed reading course offered here at Cerritos College.

The ability to read an entire book during the course of a normal class session would be invaluable to the college student pressed for time because of a heavy class and work schedule.

During a recent speed reading class session, the instructions to the students were to read a 30,000 word book, not once—but twice!

Does the reading of books at such a high rate of speed allow the reader to understand what he has read or does he just pass words through his head and forget the content of the book as soon as he turns the last page?

According to instructor Francine DeFrance, students are taught to comprehend what they are reading as well as to increase their rate of word consumption.

"What is taught here is not skimming, scanning, or any such method that only allows the student to turn the pages faster than he is used to doing. The student is directed to acquire new reading habits," stated DeFrance.

The semester course is divided into two segments of nine weeks each. The first segment is devoted to the learning of the techniques of speed and getting the student to accelerate his individual rate as much as possible.

The second segment of the semester is spent in the development of reading habits that allow the reader to comprehend what he is reading at the new, higher rate.

When asked if the Cerritos course was similar to the speed reading courses offered by the commercial schools which advertise on television, DeFrance answered, "What the commercial schools teach are methods of getting through material at a fast rate. They concentrate on that and because of the short time involved in their courses, do not devote any significant time to comprehension.

"Although our methods are based on the Evelyn Wood course we go far beyond their course and concentrate on the reading and comprehension of college texts," DeFrance explained.

The classes are structured so that the student is not competing against the speed of the other members of the class, but against his own ability. Individual improvement is the main goal of the class.

Information on exact dates and times is available at the Admissions Office.

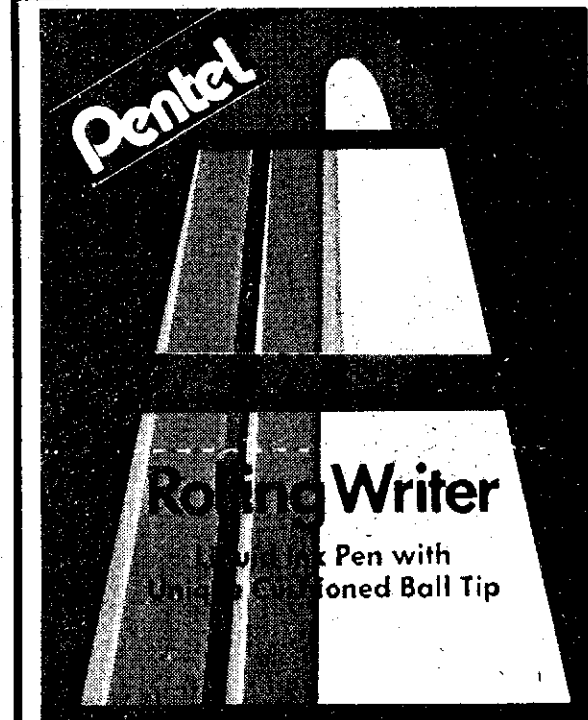
## Alpha Phi Beta frat elects new officers

Serge De Coste was elected president and five new members were installed at the semi-annual Alpha Phi Beta fraternity installation dinner held last Saturday, April 23 at the Yamashiro restaurant in Hollywood.

"The view was great, the food was good, and the show was well received," said Ralph Hann, one of the new members.

Other new members include Bob Anderson, Dave Sullivan, Cal Lindsey and Kevin Avers.

According to Hann, Alpha Phi Beta is one of the leading Pan-hellenic groups on campus, and the new members "after a tortuous two weeks of pledging can be seen around campus in their new sweatshirts."



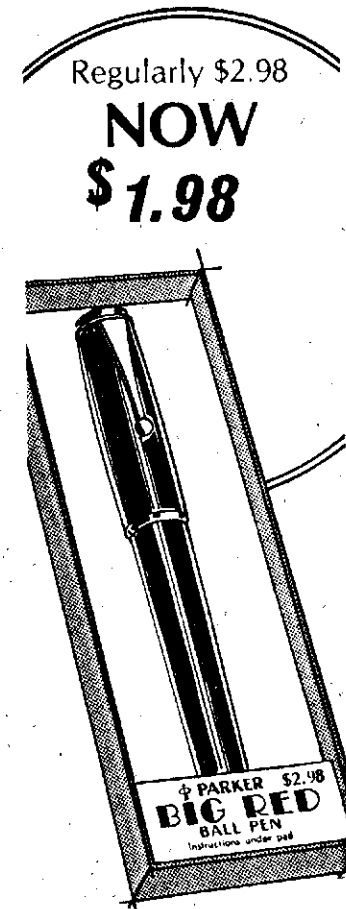
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# Will lack of energy dim 77-78 Cerritos sports scene?

By STEVE EAMES

TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Recent calls for energy conservation here in the United States are expected to have little effect on Cerritos College's sports program next year, according to Don Hall, the college's director of athletics.

As he analyzed each sport potential conservation impact Monday morning, Hall made it indirectly apparent that there was little that could be done by his office to save energy.

The reason: there was not much being used in the first place.

Heat and lighting are the main consumers of energy but with the bulk of Cerritos' games played outside during the day, the sun provides those essentials free.

In the gymnasium where basketball, bad-

minton, wrestling and volleyball are played, however, artificial heat and light are a must.

"We can't turn down the lights because they have to see in there but we can save on heating by lowering the thermostats a little," Hall stated.

The swimming pool is another big user of energy. "It's kept at 80 degrees but to lower it any would make it uncomfortable for the swimmers," he explained.

"We use a lot of water to maintain the fields and tennis courts, but we can't conserve there without destroying some valuable property."

As for football, the program's largest consumer of energy, Hall claimed that the only way to conserve at the stadium would be to "switch to day games rather than playing under the lights."

When asked about the likelihood of the

switch to day football games, Hall explained, "It's not up to us (the college) whether they are changed; it's up to the conference (South Coast). They have not rescheduled any games yet, but it is possible that they will."

With 23 football games, including six conference home games, scheduled for this fall, the stadium will require seemingly exorbitant amounts of energy to maintain a good visibility on the field.

"The lights use very little electricity despite their high intensity," Hall noted.

Of the possible game-time change, a TM photographer stated, "we may get better photos during the day than we could at night games, but how will it go over with the students? If it weren't for the football games, a lot of people wouldn't have anything to do on Friday nights."



Transportation is the real biggie when it comes to energy consumption.

Cerritos' Falcons total mileage is expected to be upwards of 28,000 miles next year in traveling to away-games throughout the southland.

Since most of the Falcon squads will make

two or three and up to four rounds of conference action (each round totals 606 miles), it is easy to see how the miles add up.

School station wagons and buses get an average 12 miles per gallon, so it takes approximately 2,500 gallons of gas to travel those 28,000 miles each year.

"It might be wise for the conference to look at the schedules to see if there's any way to cut back on the traveling," Hall said.

It was suggested that maybe if the conference moved San Diego Mesa north to, say San Clemente and Mount San Antonio College moved west to El Monte and Santa Ana College moved to La Mirada, the mileage and thus the energy consumption could possibly be reduced drastically.

"Another way to conserve energy would be to not work our athletes as hard," Hall added with a chuckle.

## Ladies tennis take tourney

By RICH GOUL

TM Sports Editor

The Falcon Women's Tennis team walked away with a first place trophy in the Southern California Regional Tourney in doubles competition and finished behind Santa Barbara City and Santa Ana City in singles competition played here last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The Melinda Williams-Marla Sheehan doubles combo outclassed the field in mounting early-round victories against the Durmanich-Rodriguez squad of Harbor 6-1, 6-4, and then proceeded to beat SBCC's Stafford-Radet pairing, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. The semi final match proved to be almost anti-climactic. The Cerritos pair faced Santa Ana's Kim Burns-De Smith team and it should have been a closely-fought match as Burns proved to be the best singles player on the courts during the competition. Williams-Sheehan easily won 8-0, 6-2.

It was the Falcon's second-seeded team, however, Dee Gamboa and Rita Silver, who took top honors by defeating their own teammates Williams-Sheehan in the final match of the contest, 6-4, 6-3. The fact that two Cerritos pairs met is a tribute to the efforts on the part of Coach Dick Juliano to improve the doubles game throughout the past season.

Juliano, exceedingly pleased with the victories to say the least, commented afterwards that the team was in total control and smashed the opposition.

The Silver-Gamboa duo steamrolled right through the ribbon of matches set before them in the early rounds, defeating SBCC's Lopez-Foss pair 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, Santa Ana's Campbell-Sloniger 6-3, 6-3, and the Tourney's top seeded team of Santa Barbara's Moyer and Chasen 6-4, 6-1 to go into the finals and insure a Cerritos victory.

By winning the Conference Regional Tourney for doubles the Falcons qualified for a trip to San Diego to meet the Southern Regional winners at Grossmont to decide the State Champions.

In singles play Cerritos' third seed Dee Gamboa advanced to the Semi-finals, losing to Kim Burns who went on to win the whole thing in three sets 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Silver also qualified for singles play at Grossmont by making it to semis but losing to SBCC's Chasen, 6-3, 6-3.

The Falcon's top seed Melinda Williams was the third Cerritos player to qualify in singles, losing to Burns by defaulting one round short of Semis.

Sheehan, the team's quick fourth seed who will advance to the top spot next year with the departure of Williams, Gamboa, and Silver, missed the Grossmont qualifying mark by only one round, bowing to Santa Ana's Brandi Campbell 6-2, 6-1.

The team will travel to Grossmont today and compete in the State Finals May 10-12 to finish out the season.

## Falcons ascend in track flight

A select group of Cerritos athletes under Coach Dave Kamanski will go to the prestigious Southern California Community College Track and Field Preliminaries at Citrus College in Azusa Saturday.

Cerritos will send heralded triple jump competitor Jeff Clingan to the prelims with hopes of top placement in the triple and long jump. Clingan holds the Cerritos College mark in both events at 49-4 and 24-1 respectively.

Joining Clingan will be the Falcon mile relay team of John Martin, Joe Gonzales, Mike O'Malley and Bobbie Hernandez.

Also competing from Cerritos will be John Martin in the 400 meter race, Mike O'Malley in the 400 intermediate hurdles and the Cerritos 440 relay team.

Top qualifiers in the event will advance to the Southern California championships on May 21 at Citrus with the state finals scheduled for May 28 in Bakersfield.

## Badminton squad rounds out year in splitting conference pair

By TOM BRAY

TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Badminton team split a pair of matches last week, beating Long Beach College at Long Beach City by a score of 17-7 on Tuesday and lost to tough Golden West two days later by a score of 18-6, to finish third in conference.

There were outstanding individual efforts in the Long Beach City match. Debbie Wanamaker, Debbie Andrews, Ray Negretti, and Craig Turner won their singles, doubles, and mixed doubles events. Negretti and Turner



SAFE AT HOME — Falcon catcher Jesse Baez slides in past Santa Ana in victory last

week which rounded out SCC championship season. —TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## Championship playoffs open here today For baseball squad following SCC title

The 1977 Cerritos College baseball team hiked its regular season record to an impressive 29-7 with a 9-1 win over Santa Ana one week prior to the prestigious Southern California playoffs.

The Falcons swept all six South Coast Conference foes in the third and final round of league action. They open their post-season championship hopes on May 18 against the Mission Conference champion at 3 p.m. on the Cerritos College Falcon Field.

Cerritos will co-host the Southern California sectionals slated for May 18 through 21. One half of the playoffs will be staged at Long Beach City College's Viking Field. The championship bracket and tourney finals will be played at Cerritos College on Friday and Saturday (May 20-21) and Sunday (May 22) if necessary.

For the first time in five years coach Wally Kincaid's Falcons will enter the regionals as underdogs. Coach Mike Gillespie's College of the Canyons Cougars are the pre-tourney favorites after rolling to a 20-1 Western State Conference record and 31-5 mark on the year. Canyons defeated Cerritos this year, 3-4 at Canyons, but Cerritos blitzed the Cougars, 16-2 on the Falcon diamond one week later. Canyons will meet either Harbor or Santa Monica in the first round.

Cerritos will enter the regional playoffs for the sixth consecutive year after capturing its sixth South Coast Conference title last week. Kincaid has directed the Falcons to three state titles in the last four years and the Falcons have a combined six-year record of 207-37 (.848).

Relying on the strength of its fine hitting talents, the Falcons enter the playoffs with their best team hitting batting average in history. The Falcons are clouting a monstrous .351 in 36 games this year with the lowest average among nine regular starters at .328.

Freshman righthander Greg Moyer leads the Falcon pitching corps with a 13-2 season record and 2.41 earned run average. He is followed by freshmen Steve Swartz at 6-4 (3.20 ERA) and Rick Costello at 4-1 (2.72 ERA). Top relievers include freshman Terry Watkins (3-0) with a 3.27 ERA and John Gordon (2-0) with a 3.00 ERA.

teamed up and were victorious in the Men's Doubles event.

Despite that crushing defeat to Golden West, the Falcons finished the 1977 Conference play with a solid 8-4 mark for third place in the Conference.

The Falcons will participate in the SCCCAC tournament which will be held at L.A. HAR-BOR May 12, 13, and 14.

"It's up to the individuals to do well in the tournament this coming week. It'll be tough competition," said coach Barbara Schneiderhan.

Leaders among Falcon hitters include designated hitter Dennis Curry at .402, Keith Lupo at .390, Dave Schuler at .372 and Rick Costello at .370. Third baseman Jim Wilson hit the ball when it counted most with a .403 conference average including a league-leading 27 runs batted in. Second baseman Tim Krauss was the conference's second leading batter with a .462 average.

Teams which have qualified for the playoffs include Cerritos and Orange Coast from the South Coast Conference; Canyons from the Western State; Golden West from the Southern Cal and several others vying for berths. All conference races will be decided by Saturday (May 14) in each of the five large division Southern California playoffs. Second place

teams will receive berths from the South Coast, Mission and Southern Cal Conferences to fill out an eight-team playoff format.

### SCC Standings—1977

Team	W	L	GBL	Overall
CERRITOS	14	4	—	29-7
Orange Coast	11	7	3	21-11
San Diego Mesa	9	8	4 1/2	15-17
Mt. San Antonio	7	10	6 1/2	19-14
Santa Ana	7	11	7	20-16
Fullerton	7	11	7	18-19
Grossmont	6	12	8	15-18

\*game to be made up this week.

## Di Giulios, Landreth, and Co. fight on as tennis season nears end in tourneys

By LUIS CAMPOS

TM Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the Cerritos College, the Tennis team has finished second in the South Coast Conference Playoffs. Paul Di Giulio, the freshman from Bellflower and number one seed for the Falcons, was the one who did best of all Falcons players. Di Giulio placed into the four semi-finals which is the best that any player has ever done in the Falcons' history.

Coach Ray Pascoe was very happy with the performance of his players. "All of them have been sensational in this tournament. I've expected to have three players into the third round but everybody did far more than expected," said Pascoe.

In the singles, out of 64 players all Falcon players qualified for the second round. Brothers Paul and Perry Di Giulio, and Brad Landreth went directly to the second round by means of a bye decision. But Dave Junso, Scott George and Nick Ananias had to go to the hard way to obtain their tickets to the next round.

Junso defeated categorically Santa Ana College third ranked Smith, 6-1, 6-2. George won over Fritz Ofner from San Diego Mesa 7-6, 6-0. The first set was a problem for the Falcons. Fifth ranked who went to work in a tie-breaker set to defeat his rival.

In the second set, everything worked normal for George who won all the games available to earn a good victory over Ofner. At last Ananias was the last Falcon player to qualify in the first round by defeating Harmon, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. This was a very difficult match for Ananias who had to work three sets to leave the courts as a winner.

In the second round, things started to get tougher for the Falcons but they managed to overcome this round. Second ranked Perry Di Giulio came back to the courts after a week absence due to an injury, taking a victory over OCC second ranked Harris, 6-1, 7-6. This was

the second victory for Di Giulio over Harris. His first triumph was recorded in the last SCC tournament.

The second Falcon player to qualify into the third round was sophomore Brad Landreth. Landreth recorded his third straight victory over Brevard from Mt. SAC, 7-5, 6-3. The first surprise of Coach Ray Pascoe's team was the match that Dave Junso won in this round. "He

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This Week In Sports

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — SCCCAC Tourney at OCC

WOMEN'S BADMINTON — SCCCAC Tourney at L.A. Valley

FRIDAY  
TENNIS — So Cal Tourney at GW  
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WOMEN'S BADMINTON — SCCCAC

SATURDAY  
TENNIS — So Cal Tourney at GW  
TRACK AND FIELD — So Cal Prelims at Citrus

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — SCCCAC  
WOMEN'S BADMINTON — SCCCAC

## Archers brave weather

Battling windy and rainy weather, Mariene Silcocks came out of competition with a first place rating at the S.R.A.C., held at Mt. Sac College, May 4.

Silcocks garnered 805 out of potential 900 points. She was beaten in points by a male archer who had an 810 point total.

## Softball wins Nats bid after 2nd in regional

By RICH GOUL

TM Sports Editor

The Women's Softball team won three of five games played and captured three all-star berths to finish behind last year's National Champions Golden West College and qualify for a national shot themselves in the Western Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament played at Golden West last week.

Barbara Reinalda, shortstop Donna Schultze, and centerfielder Theresa Moen all made the all-star mark as Reinalda put on something of an endurance exhibition in Tournament play. Beating Pasadena 1-0 and a one-hitter which was just one pitch away from a perfect game, she proceeded to one-hit the Falcon's next foe West Valley in a long 9-inning contest again by the score 1-0.

Moving into semi-finals Reinalda 4-hit Fullerton 2-1 to set up a final match against Golden West, who had gone down to the second bracket after losing earlier in the Tourney. Reinalda tossed another gem against GW, but lost 3-1, evening out the two teams' records with one loss a piece setting up another contest

— this one for keeps.

Linda Shamblin got the starting assignment against Golden West and tossed the first four innings to a 1-1 tie, displaying good control and a full use of a variety of off-speed and breaking pitches before being relieved in the fifth by Reinalda. Reinalda then allowed three runs in what, according to spectators, was one of the most unusual innings of the Falcons' season, one marked by disputed calls on Reinalda's tosses which caused her to walk to the first two batters. In 26 games this season she had never walked more than one batter without getting the next one out.

Shamblin returned in the sixth to get out the side after the field allowed one unearned run to bring the score to 5-2 against the Tourney Champions.

On Thursday May 12 the team travels to Teawinkle Park in Costa Mesa for the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tourney which will sport the Southland's best teams. The Falcons will meet Pasadena at 2 p.m. Thursday and play the winner of the Fullerton-Ventura game at 8 p.m. that night.

Golden West and Long Beach City, Orange Coast College and L.A. Valley, will play in other bracket, the winner of those two games meeting and the winner of that game will face the other bracket's winner for the Tourney Title.

The Nationals begin May 19 at Golden West and crowd support is a factor which is overlooked but effects games' outcome, said Coach Kelly.

"It was awesome — the crowd support Golden West had. Our girls were jittery and the crowd was loud. It really helps a team to have that kind of support."

She encourages spectators to come to the games this Thursday and Friday. Teawinkle Park is on Arlington two blocks from Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

"We're a new program," said Kelly. "Our goal was that we would make it to the Nationals...We made it. I'm pleased. The girls are playing against great teams and the pressure of this competition is good for them..."

"Our team did its best," she continued, "I think we can do well in the Nationals...But no matter what happens I'm proud of this team."

played sensational," remarked the coach.

Junso obtained an easy victory over Fullerton third ranked Platt, 6-4, 6-4. Paul Di Giulio was the last player from the Falcons to qualify. Di Giulio defeated Skinner, number two seeded from Mt. SAC, by the score of 7-5, 6-1.

Scott George and Nick Ananias couldn't pass their test, however. George lost 6-7, 4-6 against OCC third ranked Nadeau. Ananias was defeated by third ranked from Grossmont College Mike Toolson, 2-6, 2-6.

Paul and Perry Di Giulio, and Brad Landreth obtained a good victories over their opponents in the third round. Dave Junso lost in this round by against OCC first ranked Vieira, 2-6, 3-6, 6-7. Junso who was playing sensational in the match points set was defeating Vieira 4-1 to lose the set later. However, Junso had another chance to qualify into the quarter finals when he played against San Diego Mesa third ranked Hasse and taking a victory of 6-2, 6-4.

Hasse was defeated before by the winningest Falcon player Brad Landreth, 1-6, 4-6. Paul Di Giulio took a triumph over Chwaalek, second seeded from Santa Ana College, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

In the quarter finals Paul Di Giulio was the lone winner for the Falcons. Di Giulio played an outstanding match to defeat Mike Toolson by the score of 6-2, 6-3. In this round third-ranked from Cerritos College Brad Landreth had a sprained ankle in the first set against Vieira, who took advantage of this situation to defeat Landreth, 4-6, 1-6. Perry Di Giulio was also defeated by Rick Goldberg, #1 seeded from Grossmont, with the score of 6-7, 3-6. The Falcon player did a very good match against his tough opponent who was favored to win.

Paul Di Giulio, the lone Falcon defender went up to the semi-finals round to play against Phil Orendain and to lose this match 3-6, 2-6. This was the highest place of all times that a Falcon tennis player has ever reached in this tournament.



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## Return to DMZ

The threat of violence can often be as distressing as the actual physical act of violence. This threat lingered over the ASCC carnival this past weekend like a hazy mist.

One car parked in a Cerritos parking lot had its windshield smashed out. The people who did it carried knives, baseball bats and chains. Two eyewitnesses stated that they also observed at least one gun.

A shotgun was confiscated from a cruising car at the carnival.

Observers said that the same people who smashed the windshield soon reappeared at the Cinco de Mayo celebration as if nothing had happened.

It is sad that any threat at all did exist. The annual campus carnival and Cinco de Mayo celebration should be a time of celebration—not the basis for senseless threats, intimidation or actual acts of violence.

One mother of five had planned to bring her kids down to the festivities, but refused to do so after observing the "flagrant threat" which she said "existed because of the presence of local gang members, many of whom openly displayed knives and chains."

Fortunately, no serious incidents occurred. It was a very sensitive situation for officers who hesitated to take direct action for fear of provoking overt confrontation.

In the past, Cerritos College has been pretty much neutral ground for area gangs. However, recently there has been more and more "crossing over of the 'de-militarized' zone."

Everybody has a right to attend the activities. Some people naturally over-react, and some over-act.

Hopefully, we can all keep the peace...and keep the Cerritos College campus a productive and mutually worthwhile place—for everybody.

## KCEB amplified

The following editorial was aired on KCEB:

On February 16 and 17 of this year, KCEB set up a booth in an attempt to promote student involvement and interest in the student-run campus radio station. With amplification being used (in the form of music), we were notified by the co-ordinator of Student Activities that our booth operations were in violation of an administrative regulation banning sound amplification on the campus quad. The students operating the sound cart complied with the verbal notice and closed the booth down.

On May 5, 1977 during the Cinco de Mayo activities one of the planned events was the "Folklorico Azteca". This consisted of a dance performed with amplified music in the quad.

Noticing a discrepancy in the enforcement of this regulation, we approached Mr. Price with

a question regarding this unequal treatment of campus activities.

Returning an hour later to the quad area, we discovered that nothing was being done about the amplification.

Since the club booth day incident, involving KCEB, there have been many instances where groups have amplified music to supplement their event.

We have no objections to the use of sound amplification on campus. In fact, we feel that sound amplification should play a larger role in the quad areas, as a part of campus life.

With the problems created by the inequities in enforcement, we the staff of KCEB feel that the administrative regulation of amplification on the quad should be abolished; or else provide equal treatment to all clubs.

## Booth spaces up for grabs as Renaissance Faire looms

"Time is getting short. There are only two weeks left until the Renaissance Faire. Space to sell your items is getting hard to find," urges Pat Barczykowski, Commissioner of Fine Arts and Convocations.

To insure a space, participants should go to Student Activities right away and fill out an application. Student Activities is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some applications thus far are featuring such items as poetry, flowerpots and bottled plants, leather works, ceramics, oil paintings, macramé, hand sewn items, baked apples and tarts, games such as twizlwoop, photographs and a raffle for a canoe and a boat.

Entertainment for the Renaissance Faire will be provided for the three days. The major events will be during lunch time from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The ASCC will be providing such acts as clowns, Shakespearean actors, fortune tellers, jugglers, mimes and the Alice Stone Band.

Thus far no application has been turned in for a student to play a musical instrument, Barczykowski said. "If there are any students who wish to play an unamplified instrument, please contact me in Student Activities," he said.

"If I am not there, please leave a message telling where you can be contacted. All suggestions are welcome," he said.

## Sissy Spacek gives absorbing performance

By DEBRA MUELLER  
TM Staff Writer

Robert Altman's newest film, "Three Women," serves as an outstanding study of the inter-relationships of a young woman named Pinky Rose (Sissy Spacek) who works at a Rehabilitation and Geriatrics Center in Desert Hot Springs. She becomes infatuated with one of the other workers, Millie Lammoreaux (Shelley Duvall), and yearns after her like a child seeking the attention of a pre-occupied parent.

Pinky's idealization of Millie and her intense fascination with a set of twins who work at the Center provide the underlying theme of the movie.

Pinky becomes Millie's roommate, and gradually attempts to become Millie herself.

In the background, there is always the silent, pregnant woman named Willie (Janice Rule), whose strange painted murals seem everywhere, encompassing the characters and the plot. Pinky becomes inextricably drawn to the woman and her paintings, and with each relationship they feel more comfortable. It's a movie that deals with the complexities of who we are and what we are and how we would like to perceive ourselves. It deals symbolically and effectively with the concepts of rebirth, duality and family.

The ending serves as the culmination of this personality absorption as well as the search for comfortable roles and needed relationships in life. The audience seemed stunned at the unexpectedly complex, yet, in some ways, simple ending.

## THREE STRONG TICKETS

## Presidential run-off election seems likely

By COY STEWART  
TM Managing Editor

Tough competition between three strong tickets and the foreseeable possibility of a run-off between the two top vote-getters for ASCC President sets the keynote for next Tuesdays and Wednesdays election.

There have been some indications that one candidate may withdraw his petition from the race, at the last minute.

But all of the candidates claim that the problem of communications is the central issue in the election.

The three senators running for the top post, Pat Steckel, Don Collins and Jeff Palmquist, have all stated that the unsolved problems of communication between the administration, faculty, student government, Talon Marks, the students on campus and the Board of Trustees is, as Palmquist said, "an on-going problem."

But candidate Pat Steckel has further stress-

ed the need for better contact between the student government and the night students which she states as being "very poor and also very important."

The greater majority of students enrolled at Cerritos attend the Extended Day (night) classes.

Steckel has further expressed concern for the improvement of the Child Care Center.

Collins has, in addition to the problem of communications between the Senate and the Executive Cabinet, expressed a determination to change registration procedures in order that students are not required to register during the week of finals "if the students do not want to, which I believe."

Palmquist has further stated the need to "thoroughly study and revise" the Student Government Manual and enforcing stricter requirements on attendance in the Student Senate.

Next week the Talon Marks will publish a record of the actions of the candidates in the senate, in which all have been active.

The three presidential candidates will be questioned on campus issues tomorrow at Burdick Center at 11 a.m. under the auspices of Campus Forum. The program will be broadcast and taped live by the campus radio station KCEB and replayed throughout the week.

Organized by Forum Director Donna Grossman and speech instructor Wendell Hanks the questioners will be ASCC President Jess Reese, KCEB Station Programmer Dave Righettini, and TM Editor-In-Chief Pat Kennedy.

Forty minutes of questions will be presented to the candidates with an audience question and answer period following.

The three candidates will not have previous knowledge of the questions.

## New sorority 'bridges the gap'

On many college campuses the majority of new student enrollees is comprised of women over the age of 25.

At Cerritos Community College a new sorority, Beta Theta Gamma, has been formed as a social and service organization for women who for one reason or another had their education interrupted and are now returning to school.

"Beta Theta Gamma means 'bridging the gap' and is specially designed for women who wouldn't normally meet in the course of their school activities, to get acquainted with their contemporaries here on campus," said Nancy Welter, president.

The sorority also hopes to function as a vehicle whereby women can go as a group to places and events where a single woman might feel insecure, such as a late night performance of a play.

However, Elizabeth Cron Harrison, vice-president, emphasized, "Most women feel they've put in their share of hectic fund raising experiences for organizations and don't want obligations of that sort. We're concentrating on providing a relaxed, supportive atmosphere where returning women students can find answers to their particular problems by comparing notes."

"Limited time is a reality for returning women students," agreed Welter, so we only request they attend one meeting a month out of the two that are held in order to be a member in good standing."

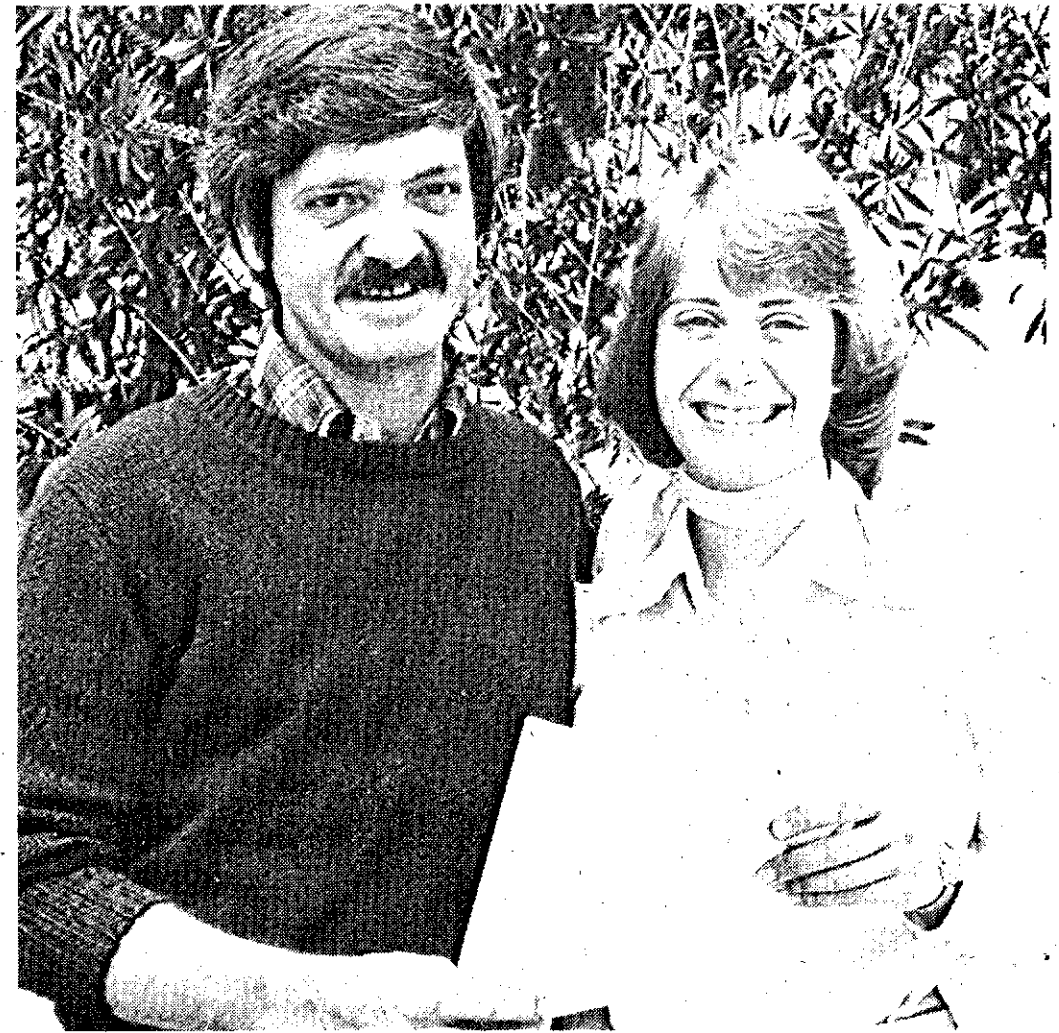
"And," added Harrison, "there are no dues or other requirements other than having had your education interrupted, and by as little as six months!"

Both women agree that they want to put "fun" back in fund raising.

"Whatever the sorority agrees to do in the way of activities, we want them to be highly enjoyable," said Welter. "Recently Beta Theta Gamma sponsored a frog in Cerritos College's first annual Frog Jumping Contest and Elizabeth acted as 'manager-trainer'."

A mid-morning meeting is scheduled for once a month and so the night students won't be neglected, there is a monthly night-time meeting.

Beta Theta Gamma is sponsored by The Center for Today's Women at Cerritos College with Counselor Pat Lewis as advisor. More information about the sorority may be had by contacting the Center at 860-2451 ext. 530, Nancy Welter, 864-3576, or Elizabeth Harrison, 925-8986.



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STECKEL-ORTEGA

## Spring fever hits student senators

An epidemic of spring fever or an old-fashioned case of hooky-playing is apparently plaguing the senate these days.

Attendance at the last two meetings has been dangerously near the level whereby Chairperson Karen Falcon would not be able to conduct official senate business for lack of a quorum. Ten senators last week and 12 the previous week were absent from the weekly gathering.

Senators who, for one reason or another, find that they are unable to continue as senators are not relinquishing their seats. A note in writing is all that is required.

Following an attendance report Wednesday by Senator Don Collins, Senator Dean Walsh appealed to all senators to be present at senate meetings. He urged the Ideas and Discussion Committee to work with the Attendance Committee and the Rules Committee to prepare a bill expelling any senator who misses three consecutive meetings with no legal excuse or reasonable cause.

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