

# Board rolls steady seven on high stakes Trustee table

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. The second part will appear next week and will examine the trustees' perspective of their position. Eames has covered the Board since last March.)

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Managing Editor

They are the head honchos here, that duly elected power-elite whose every action affects the quality of the

education offered at Cerritos College. Their stakes are high: \$21 million, 20,000-plus students and over 600 employees. Possible sources for a story were somewhat reluctant to talk about them.

They are the Board of Trustees. Every third Tuesday of each month these seven people meet in public session, and then behind closed doors, to determine the future of this institution.

In the process of amending Board policy, allocating funds for certain

projects and programs, hiring or firing personnel, or simply acknowledging the achievements of members of their staff, the trustees may at times appear hostile towards each other, sometimes frustrated, while at others whimsical.

But always their conduct is businesslike, several observers agree.

However obvious, subtle or non-existent their political maneuvering may seem, there is relatively little

doubt as to their effectiveness as a governing body.

In fact, the variety of communities and professional backgrounds represented is commonly cited as the essential element to their success.

The trustees are:

—Harold Tredway, who is currently the president of the Board, is an attorney who resides in Downey and was first appointed to the Board in 1965.

—Katie Nordbak, the vice president, was appointed in 1970 and

soon thereafter married former trustee John Nordbak. She lives in La Mirada and is a public employee.

—Merl (Ted) Doty, secretary, was elected in 1977. He lives in Downey and teaches at Warren High School.

—Les Nottingham is a retired dairyman who lives in Artesia. He is the senior resident on the Board with 22 years of service.

—Louise Hastings of Bellflower was first elected in 1973 and is a former first-grade school teacher.

—Lou Banas was elected in 1973,

lives in Norwalk and works for General Telephone.

—Chuck Fuentes, at 25, was the youngest trustee ever elected to the Board in 1977. A resident of Cerritos, Fuentes is an assistant to State Assemblyman Chester B. Wray of Orange County.

Trustees serve four year terms which are staggered every two years.

Tredway, Nordbak, Nottingham and Banas will be up for re-election next November, while Doty, Hastings

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## Talon Marks

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### HANDY HELP

## Women's Center not for women only

By RICHARD HUDSON  
TM Staff Writer

If you think the Cerritos College Center for Today's Women is for women only, you may be under the wrong impression.

The Center offers a wide assortment of programs for a diversity of people as well as an excellent referral service.

"We have a referral service that has listings from a to z. 'Everything from child care and health services to temporary housing,' Center coordinator Vera Eckles said.

"We even had one student who was evicted and needed shelter. We got him emergency shelter," she added.

The Women's Center was begun in October 1975, and since then has more than doubled in participants and programs. Last semester more than 3,400 students enrolled in a variety of credit and non-credit mini courses.

The program began with the motto "women helping women," but now has expanded to "people helping

people," according to Mrs. Eckles.

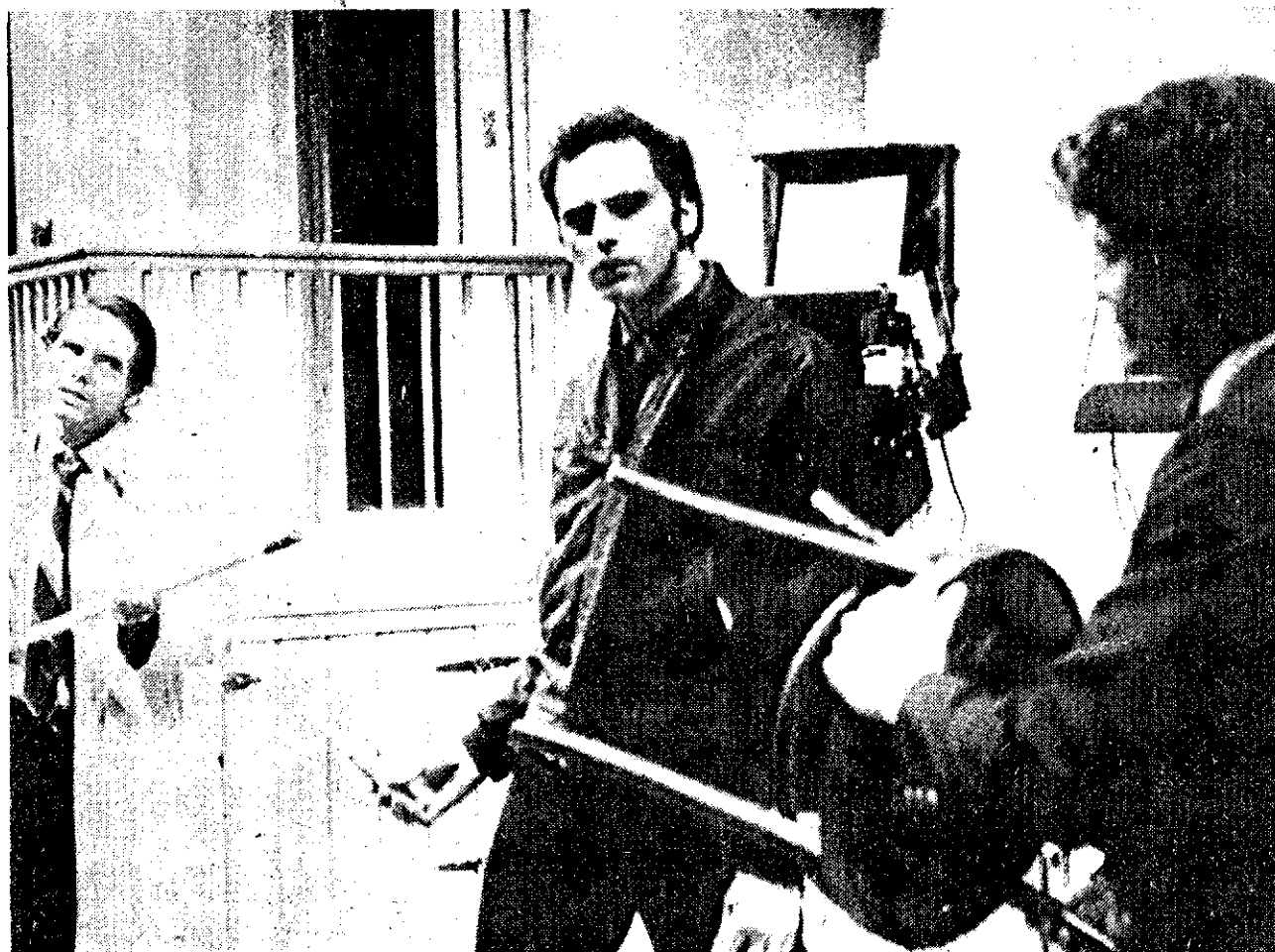
"After beginning with women-only types of classes, we realized more and more women were coming back to school and needed transitional help. The men began showing up because they said it was a nice place to be around and everyone was always smiling," Eckles recalled.

The Women's Center also helps a high percentage of women who are for one reason or another ready to re-enter the job market. By guiding women into the right field of expertise, the center (working closely with the vocational aide department) is helping open up the job market in non-traditional areas.

Non-credit classes include disco dance, make-up, self defense, painting, foods and self help along with others for a variety of fees and time lengths.

Fifty women's programs are available for credit at the start of each semester with classes for both men and women.

(See schedule of classes.)



**DARK CONFRONTATION**—Psychopath Harry Roat Jr. (played by Kurt Fuller), is confronted by two cohorts in current Cerritos Theatre

Production of Frederick Knott's play "Wait Until Dark." A suspense filled drama of murder and conspiracy, the play runs Oct. 18-21. Tickets are

available at the Burnight Center box office. (See review on page 4).

—TM Photo by DAVE PALMER

## Name that court today

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Campus Editor

Today is the last day to mark ballots with your top seven choices for the 1978 Homecoming Court.

The voter turn-out during this period is heavier than for student body elections. Cerritos has been ranked with the top five colleges in the entire state for all-out Homecoming festivities.

As the big event approaches, activities are getting under way full steam.

The week of Oct. 23-26 has been designated as "Pre-Homecoming Festivities Week" and the busy agenda is as follows:

Monday: The annual mock rally is to be held in the Student Center.

This is where a male representative of the organization the candidate is affiliated with, dresses like the girl and imitates her.

"The results are generally riotous," says Student Activities coordinator Norm Price, "but in the past, things have been known to get out of hand."

This year, to insure nothing gets obscene or "too out of hand," a panel of judges will sit up front and watch.

Run on the same principle of The Gong Show, an air horn will be blown if the panel does not approve and the gentleman will be "escorted" off stage by football players Larry and Bob Boardman.

Tuesday will consist of a talent show put on by the seven finalists. The nominees will perform in the Student Center with an act of their choice such as sing, dance, play a musical instrument or model clothing.

Wednesday, the old time dunking booth will be open for action.

Proceeds will go to Financial Aids

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## ASCC leaves Board hanging for \$21,400

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM News Editor

At a special emergency session yesterday afternoon, the ASCC Student Senate voted unanimously to recommend disapproval on a request from the College District for an additional \$21,400 on the construction of concession stands adjacent to the football stadium.

The request came from the district after the cost of the upgraded facilities exceeded the original Student Body allocation of \$60,000.

Details were sketchy at press time, but it is known that the additional funds on the already built stands are

needed to pay off the contract bid of \$81,444.

ASCC President Harley Griffith was given the recommendation to be conveyed at last night's Board meeting where it was to be decided where the additional funds would come from.

No formal resolution has been adopted by the Senate disapproving the funds, but observers say the Board will have to come up with an alternative payment plan other than the present one which has the ASCC receiving profits from the stands until the loan is paid off.

Normally, the money loaned would

be collecting approximately \$500 a month interest on standard rates of inflation.

This figures out to a loss of \$12,000 over the two year payment period.

One of the biggest thorns in the feet of the ASCC Senate was pulled out last Wednesday with the passing of Senate Bill 1599.

In their second official meeting, the Senate passed with a vote of 25-7-0 a new resolution which will limit the number of excused Senate absences allowed per semester.

Under the old law, there was no stipulation as to the number of times

a Senator could miss a Senate meeting providing he had a valid excuse.

The new mandate allows no more than four total absences (approximately one-third of the total meetings) during a Senate session, while also placing a new limit on the number (two) of unexcused absences allowed.

Senate observers indicated that the bill came into being after a number of former Senators in previous sessions took advantage of the old law.

Authorized by Party Whip Guy Hammond, the bill was expected to receive mixed emotions among Senators. Not surprisingly, there was

considerable discussion before the vote took place.

"This bill would be great if we were all spoiled little rich boys," said Senator Chris Mars, "and all we did was go home in the afternoons to mommy and daddy and see what kind of car they had bought us."

After a roll call vote was called by Hammond, the bill was passed although it stayed close to the required two-thirds majority.

After an opening address from advisor and Dean of Student Affairs Richard Robinson, it was also indicated that measures will be taken in the near future to take care of another

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## Skateboarder finds rolling on river bed no real trick to truckin'



### Easy rider glides to school

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI  
TM Features Editor

We all have our share of ups and downs, but Mark Avery experiences more than normal—he is no stranger to sideways, backwards, or even upside-down.

The 18 year old is a whiz on wheels—skateboard wheels, that is. As he cavorts on his board, one never quite knows what stunt he will come up with next.

Avery rides his board extensively every day, including over a unique route that wheels him to school.

"I skate the riverbed between Rosecrans and Alondra," says Avery. "It's fun and I don't have to fight any traffic," he adds with a grin.

Avery has been riding for about five years. "I'm kind of a loner and skateboarding is something you can do alone," he commented.

The wheel whiz made the first skateboard he owned.

"I saved up all my pennies and bought the trucks and wheels for it," said Avery. A plank was all that was needed to complete the project and he was in business! "I really thought I was cool," he laughed.

—MARK AVERY

—TM Photos by  
MARCHELE KOWALSKI

A freestyle board is what he now uses because, "that's what I do—freestyle."

Ever thought of turning pro? "I would like to do that," says Avery, "you learn a lot and get to use the best equipment."

But he points out, "It's a real rat-race and would never be practical for me. I can't devote that much time to it."

Avery combines his talents of skateboarding with his other love—photography. He can be found shooting photos of others like himself at skateboard parks. Because he knows the sport so well, he is able to spot good shots.

It was during his senior year at Bellflower High that Avery discovered photography—or it discovered him.

He was on the yearbook staff and one day someone was needed to take pictures of the Christmas choir. "They handed me a camera and some film and that was it," said Avery. "It took me 15 minutes just to get the film in the camera," he recalls.

He continued taking photos for the school newspaper afterwards and also wrote cutlines for his photos. "I was so proud," stated Avery, "that's what really started me."

Avery enrolled in the beginning

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NEW RAMP FOR HANDICAPPED

—TM Photo by FRED MATTESON

## Theater takes musical cue for possible revamp of script

By GARY JOHNSTON  
TM Asst. Features Editor

In the wake of the extensive Music Department reorganization, preliminary thought and discussion has begun on a similar revamping of the Theater Department at Cerritos.

According to spokesmen in the department, consideration is being given to what the new program will aim to accomplish, its structure, what it will offer and the background it provides for people in the field with various objectives and requirements.

Just how far-reaching the changes will be is still uncertain, but, given current thought, they are likely to have an "incredible" effect, it was indicated. Obviously, the magnitude and complexity of such a change would have to proceed with an eye to current fiscal realities.

At this point, efforts are being directed to a rethinking of the program as a whole and the role it should fulfill for both its own purpose and as a transfer program. Exactly what the course requirements will involve can be considered only after the overall philosophy is defined by the department.

In effect, what is occurring is a reevaluation of the philosophy of the department itself.

Sources say the impetus for this comes from an awareness that for the last few years there has been a tremendous growth in the range and quality of the productions which are increasingly in line with professional standards. The result is, therefore, a need to match this momentum and bring the curriculum in line with the caliber of the productions.

The scope of activity is also a factor, and the success and vision of the two-year-old summer conservatory program (Southern California Conservatory Theatre) is likely to provide a matrix on which the new program can build and innovate.

Nothing, however, has been codified at this point and it was emphasized repeatedly that everything is still in a planning stage.

The direction of the changes will probably focus on a transfer program and a highly selective two-year conservatory program involving a company in residence with emphasis on thoroughness as well as excellence. Conceivably, the most immediate effect would be a dramatic increase in theatrical activity.

## ...They're elected to look after community/taxpayer interests

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and Fuentes face the same test in 1981.

Although the combined populations of the eight cities they serve is over 400,000 and roughly half of these are eligible to vote, Fuentes won the third available seat during the 1977 election with slightly over 8,000 votes.

Only as a group with a majority of four or more do the individual Board members have any significant impact on the college, according to their chief executive officer, President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael.

As individuals they have no more power than a student-at-large.

Michael was originally hired as Assistant Superintendent of Business Services in 1972. The following year the trustees removed then President/Superintendent Dr. Siegfried Ringwald and replaced him with Michael, who last month had his contract renewed for a third three-year term.

One of the many common observations about this Board is that there are no controlling blocs or firm alliances within their ranks.

"There have been a lot of split (4-3) votes," Dr. Michael said, "but the members are never the same."

According to Jay Malinowski, director of public information for the college, there is not an "effective" bloc, noting that Nottingham, Fuentes and Doty are "pretty close but do disagree occasionally."

Malinowski assumed his present position back in 1972 and claims to have attended over 100 Board meetings in that span.

He was formerly a reporter for the Herald Examiner for which he covered a multitude of school board meetings, including the Los Angeles Community College District, Los Angeles Unified School District and the University of California Board of Trustees.

"The majority of this Board has served for the good of the college as opposed to others I've covered in which the majority were political-climbers whose only concern was for their own careers," Malinowski said.

Although Doty, Banas and Fuentes could possibly be classified as "political-climbers," he did not feel their presence on the Board was insincere.

"If they do see the Board of Trustees as a transitory position, they had better do a pretty competent job while they're here if they want to be elected to any other office."

"On the other hand, if they are successful in seeking another office, they won't be around to answer for the actions they bring about while they are here," he cautioned.

Banas failed in his June bid for the 33rd Democratic nomination. Fuentes' campaign for a seat on the Cerritos City Council fell short in

August and Doty ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1978.

Sometimes conflicts of either principles or personalities surface among the trustees. However, their occasional dissension is not generally considered a threat to their overall effectiveness, but merely a sidelight to the atmosphere of their meetings.

In fact, Michael believes that total harmony amongst the trustees would not be the most desirable situation.

"I'd be very disappointed if they (the Board) rubber-stamped every item we (the administration) presented to them without some discussion," he said.

Malinowski agreed with the college president, saying actually hostility is healthy for the trustees.

"Without it the Board wouldn't be much of a decision making body since hostility fosters discussion of the issues."

By and large, the atmosphere of a

Board meeting is rather cordial, according to Malinowski.

"There is no air of animosity hanging in the Board Room and they don't enter the meetings to square off with one another," he said.

Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz concurred with the assessment in that the atmosphere of a typical meeting was "not entirely hostile."

"We still must make the assumption that the Board, the administration and the faculty all have the best interest of the college in mind," he said. "So what's the use in being hostile? The Board has all the power, they make the decisions in the end."

## News Briefs

### SPRING REGISTRATION

Registration appointment cards will be available for the spring semester on Monday, Oct. 30 at the South door of the Administration Bldg. Evening students will be able to get appointment cards beginning at 5 p.m.

### HOMECOMING FLOATS

Clubs interested in entering a float in the homecoming parade can obtain applications from Sylvia Diaz in the Student Activities Office.

Deadline to turn in the completed applications is Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

### RECITAL SERIES

The 1978-79 Faculty Recital Series

opens Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. in Burnlight Center.

Admission is free for recital featuring Cerritos music instructor Calvin Smith.

### LDS OPEN HOUSE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will have an open house for the newly completed Cerritos Stake Center on Studebaker Rd. across from Falcon Way on Oct. 21 from 5-8 p.m.

### IRVINE REPRESENTATIVE

A representative from the Office of School Relations at the University of California at Irvine will be on campus in the Student center today at 2 p.m.

### INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups for basketball, volleyball, badminton and the weight room are still being conducted.

Ping-pong, both club and tournament play, is being organized.

The times for the various sports are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

For more information, contact Rhea Gram in the Physical Education Building or at Ext. 267.

### CERRITOS CHEERS

The Falcon pep squads will perform tomorrow in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

### LES BROWN BAND

The Les Brown Band will perform at the La Mirada Civic Theatre Oct. 22 at 8:30.

## ... Skateboarder

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photography class here this summer and is continuing with photography this fall. He is a journalism major and a staff photographer for the widely read campus weekly Talon Marks.

"My first goal is to work for the Times as staff photographer," says Avery. "My second choice would be Skateboarder magazine, because they really have their finger on the pulse of skateboarding."

The ambitious student holds two jobs as well as carrying 11 units at Cerritos. He is an usher at the Alondra Theatre and covers football games at local high schools part time for the Herald American newspaper. In addition, Avery is an advisor for the yearbook staff at Bellflower High.

In his "spare" time, Avery loves to dance and is really on-the-ball on the

floor. After having completed an instructors course at Fred Astaire studios, he is qualified to teach disco dance.

"I mainly do the New York hustle," commented Avery, "you can do so much with it."

The sure-footed Avery is obviously fairly well prepared to side step any big distractions, and roll over just about any ups and downs that are going his way.

## ... Homecoming

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and the girls are only required to be dunked once.

To end the week, on Thursday, Dick McGrath and Wendell Hanks will enthusiastically conduct the noon time box lunch auction.

Price reports that in past years, the bidding had been poor because the different organizations knew ahead of time which lunch belonged to the girl they were representing.

To combat this and have the situation become more interesting, Student Activities will do the wrapping of the lunches. The proceeds here will also go to the Financial Aids and the highest bidder will get to eat lunch with the girl who made it.

Upcoming dates for this festive time are: the Queen Elections which will be a ballot with only one name marked held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Oct. 30 through Nov. 4, will be set aside for the construction of the

floats. Applications are now available and have a deadline of Oct. 24.

Also on Nov. 4, there is the Homecoming luncheon for all those who participated in planning or working on the event or floats. That night is the game against Mt. SAC, followed by a dance in the Student Center.

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## Falcons find in the found

Did you lose something? Call off the hounds, your lost item may be in the Lost and Found section of the SHARE office, located in the Student Lounge.

The SHARE office adopted the Lost and Found items when they moved in this year.

Although there is no sign pointing out the Lost and Found, all items are behind the office counter where SHARE personnel will accept lost items or distribute them.

When someone claims an item, such as a wallet or an article of clothing that bears a name, he is required to show some identification or identify the item.

All items are kept for one year, and if unclaimed, are given to a charity organization.

# CampuScene

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—Photo by FRED MATTESON

Top Row (Left to Right)  
KATHY MC DONALD  
Upsilon Omicron

KIM COTE  
Big C

KAREN CUMMING  
SNAC

KAREN PICKERING  
Tau Rho Beta

LINDA PENDLETON  
Ski Club

2nd Row  
JULIE PEKARCIC  
Music Club

MELODY RAMSAY  
Speech Club

POLITA GUTIERREZ  
Philla

THERESA DELAO  
Spanish Club

RENEE TUCKETT  
Lambda Phi Sigma

3rd Row  
JULIE EMERSON  
Circle K

JAMEY LIAN  
Alpha Gamma Sigma

DEBBIE SHEEHAN  
Football

JONI VALLEY  
Alpha Phi Beta

TERI FRIES  
Sigma Phi

Bottom Row  
ALIDA IMPERIAL  
VICA

LORI HAUSER  
LDSSA

PATRICIA CHAVEZ  
SVN

JURVETT JANBOLAT  
Arab Club

ELISE PUGH  
HSCC

(Not pictured: Theresa Flowers, Boxing Club)





**CAMPAIGNER**—Terry Lian, representing AGS, was the earliest visible campaigner for a spot on the ASCC home coming court. She handed out balloons early Monday morning in  
Photo by TOM MESTAZ

## Sigma Phi officers elected

Jose Hernandez will preside over Sigma Phi Fraternity as president for the fall term.

Holding the position of vice-president is Mark Estrada. Other officers include Jose Couce, treasurer; Bob Hernandez, social chairman; Bob Wellander, historian; Mark

Estrada, secretary; Martin Swart, sergeant-at-arms; Ron Regan, pledgemaster; Mark Estrada and Jose Couce, assistants.

Sigma Phi has contributed to the blood-drive and plans to be quite active with school activities throughout the year including participating in float-building during homecoming.

According to one member, Sigma Phi also has had "numerous and successful" rushing activities.

During the summer, Sigma Phi competed against Alpha Phi Beta in baseball, with Sigma Phi winning 15-4.

Jose Hernandez and Jose Couce, both officers of Sigma Phi, have also been elected to hold positions in the ASCC Senate.



Photo by JIM HALL

## Ski Club to host 'Monster Mash' bash

A costume-only Halloween party entitled "Monster Mash" will be hosted by the Ski Club on Friday, Oct. 27 for Cerritos College students and club members.

The party will be located at the home of Roger Cunningham, a member of the Ski Club Board of Directors. His address is 21405 Bloomfield Ave. in Cerritos.

"Absolutely no one will be allowed without a costume," a Ski Club source said.

The club's renowned "Disco Express" will be the featured entertainment along with other "special" events.

Traditional beverages such as the "Green Ghoul" and "Witches Brew" as well as the official Ski Club libation will be offered for a pittance of the regular price.

## SHARE planning BIG car wash

Operation SHARE is currently planning the "biggest" car wash in Cerritos College history for late November in order to raise funds for the program's upcoming activities, according to coordinator Kathleen Muir-Deis.

Also, SHARE has scheduled noted-math specialist Vince Fraumeni to guest-lecture the program's tutors on this area of instruction next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SS307.

Fraumeni's appearance is the second of a two-part series of guest specialists in tutoring. His visit was preceded last Tuesday by Dr. Keith McKenzie, a highly credentialed reading specialist.

Muir-Deis is awaiting the college's response to the Nov. 25 car wash before finalizing plans for the program's camping trip and/or all-day excursion to Disneyland for its participants later this year.

This fund raising event will be held at the Standard gas station on the northwest corner of Studebaker Rd. and Alondra Blvd. and will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. that Saturday.

Volunteers are needed to sell advance tickets to the "wash" and to man the hoses, sponges and chamois.

SHARE is also seeking tax deductible contributions from the private

business sector of the community to further their fund raising efforts. Muir-Deis encourages all SHARE "family" members to solicit such donations.

"The success of all this depends upon the funds available and the amount of time and energy our volunteers use to make it work," Muir-Deis said.

She also said that recent efforts to recruit additional SHARE tutors has been a "success." In the past month the program, which provides tutors to elementary and junior high school students in the Downey School District has enlisted 90 more Cerritos College students to its ranks.

## Alpha Gamma Sigma cites scholarship

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma pride themselves on grades and focus their attention on scholastic abilities. This is a club for students carrying over twelve units and holding 3.0 cumulative G.P.A. within three semesters.

New students to Cerritos may qualify for this Honor Scholastic Society if in high school they had eligibility to belong to Sealbearers.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is the Honor Scholastic Society at Cerritos, and belonging to this highly esteemed

organization entitles one to many advantages. One important dividend is a bonus on a member's transcript, contributing greatly to a prestigious future in further education and in diversified employment.

Membership displays proof of ability to work towards a goal and the capacity to grow intellectually. Belonging to Alpha Gamma Sigma is an attribute recognized by schools as well as employers.

Membership applications can be obtained in Dr. Ed

Bloomfield's office which is located in the Student Center. Qualifying night students are welcomed.

Alpha Gamma Sigma holds no pledging ceremonies, one's educational efforts having earned the right to belong.

Interested students may participate in the club's activities, but attendance at meetings is not mandatory. Dues are \$2 per semester and up to two retroactive semesters membership is available.

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m.



Photography buffs "looking" to expand their knowledge in the field should check out the newly formed club—Visions—and "see" what they have to offer.

The club plans on holding lectures, seminars and gallery visits in the future. Members will also be exploring different areas of photography such as underwater and environmental photography.

A bake sale will be held on campus Oct. 17 and 18, 10:30 to 1 p.m. to help raise funds for the club.

The only requirement for membership is that you have some previous experience in photography.

The club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24. Further information is available through student activities.

### Shutterbugs focus in on 'Visions'

### Court entry campaign

The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College announce Elise Pugh as their candidate and choice for the 1978 title of Homecoming Queen.

The 23-year-old nominee stands 5'2" and has green eyes. Previously from Seattle, Washington Pugh carries a sophomore rating and is pursuing an AA in Childhood Education.

In addition to campus activities, she enjoys hiking, fishing, movies, water skiing and record collecting.

### Young GP meets

The Cerritos College Republican Club will have a membership meeting tomorrow. Contact the Student Activities Office for the time and place.

The club plans to help candidates, build a homecoming float and go to an election night party at the Century Plaza Hotel.



## Zeta's hold 1st Alumni reunion

An alumni reunion for all active and charter members of Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority was held Sept. 10 at the home of Pledge Mistress Gisele Lane.

President Becky Wellander said the event was used to reunite all of the Zeta sisters from the past and present.

With a charter membership of 231, the gathering was months in the planning and included guest speakers.

Active members raised \$500 for the eight-hour reunion which was highlighted by a buffet dinner and disco dance.

New officers for the Zetas this semester are: Becky Wellander, president; Joyia DiPalma, vice-president.

Theresa Garcia, secretary; Dorothy Dean, treasurer; Dian Noxsel, social chairperson; Patty MacEvily, historian; Gisele Lane, pledge mistress; and Sandy Pike, asst. pledge mistress.

All officers were installed in May at a special potluck dinner.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity have selected Zeta Joni Valley as their sweetheart and serenaded her with candlelight sweetheart song.

Zeta Kim Cote has been nominated as a homecoming queen candidate by the Cerritos Pep Units.

Phi Kappa Zeta members Marilyn Merritt, Joyia DiPalma, Debbie Pierce and Sandy Pike hold various positions on the Executive Cabinet.

Phi Kappa Zeta walked away with top honors in the campus blood drive.



Photo by TOM MESTAZ

## Frat football set

It's frat football action Sunday, Nov. 19, as the long awaited football showdown between Alpha Phi Beta and Upsilon Omicron will take place at Bellflower High School.

This battle for the chance to play top ranked Sigma Phi promises to have a lot of thrills and chills.

The winner will advance to face Sigma Phi for the N.F.L.C. (National Fraternity League Championship).

## Nurses sell programs

The Student Vocational Nursing Club has been active this semester selling programs at all of the Cerritos home football games.

Another activity they participated in was the fall leadership conference.

SVN officers are Sandy Grubbs, president; Pat Smith, vice-president; and Kim Johnston, treasurer.

## Circle K is open book

There is still time to join Circle K.

Circle K International is a co-ed club dedicated to providing service to the campus and community. It is the world's largest and oldest service organization, with chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

To become a member of Circle K, one must be willing to "Help us help others."

Upcoming in December, Circle K will be sponsoring the First Annual Cerritos College Custom Car and Hot Rod Show in the Student Center Quad on December 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A skateboard demonstration is scheduled for that day also by the Pro-Am Skateboard team.

Other events Circle K will participate in this year are a Diabetes Bike-A-Thon, A Row-A-Thon, and they will help at the Norwalk Octoberfest.

For information about becoming a member of Circle K, one can find more information in their mail box in the Student Activities Office.

## Maranatha officers

Maranatha, which means "the Lord cometh," is a campus club of non-denominational believers that follow Jesus' teachings and praise His name.

Meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12 p.m. in LH-5. The meetings involve a time of prayer, praise and teachings by associate pastors of the local area. Singing is led by Glen Kinoshita, chief musician.

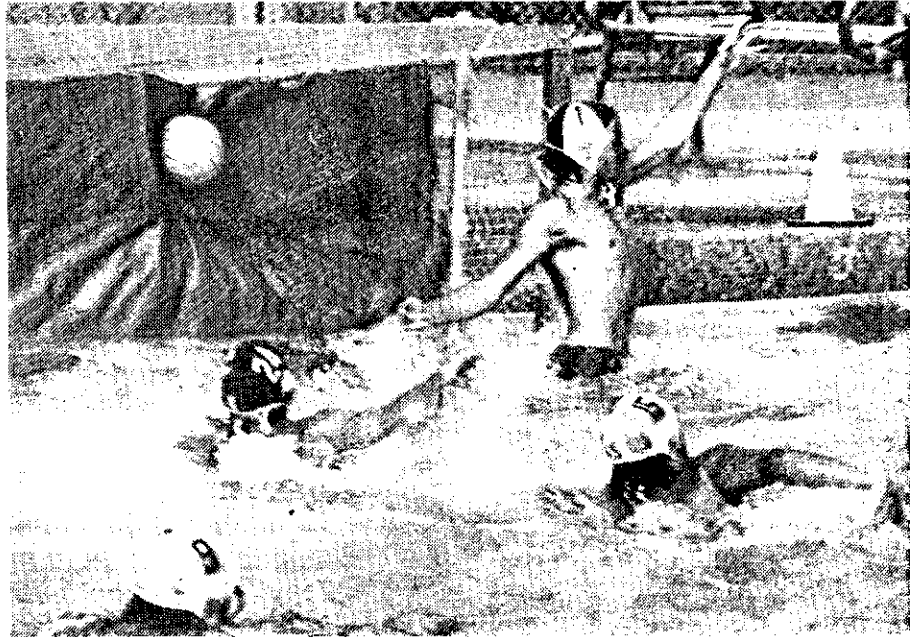
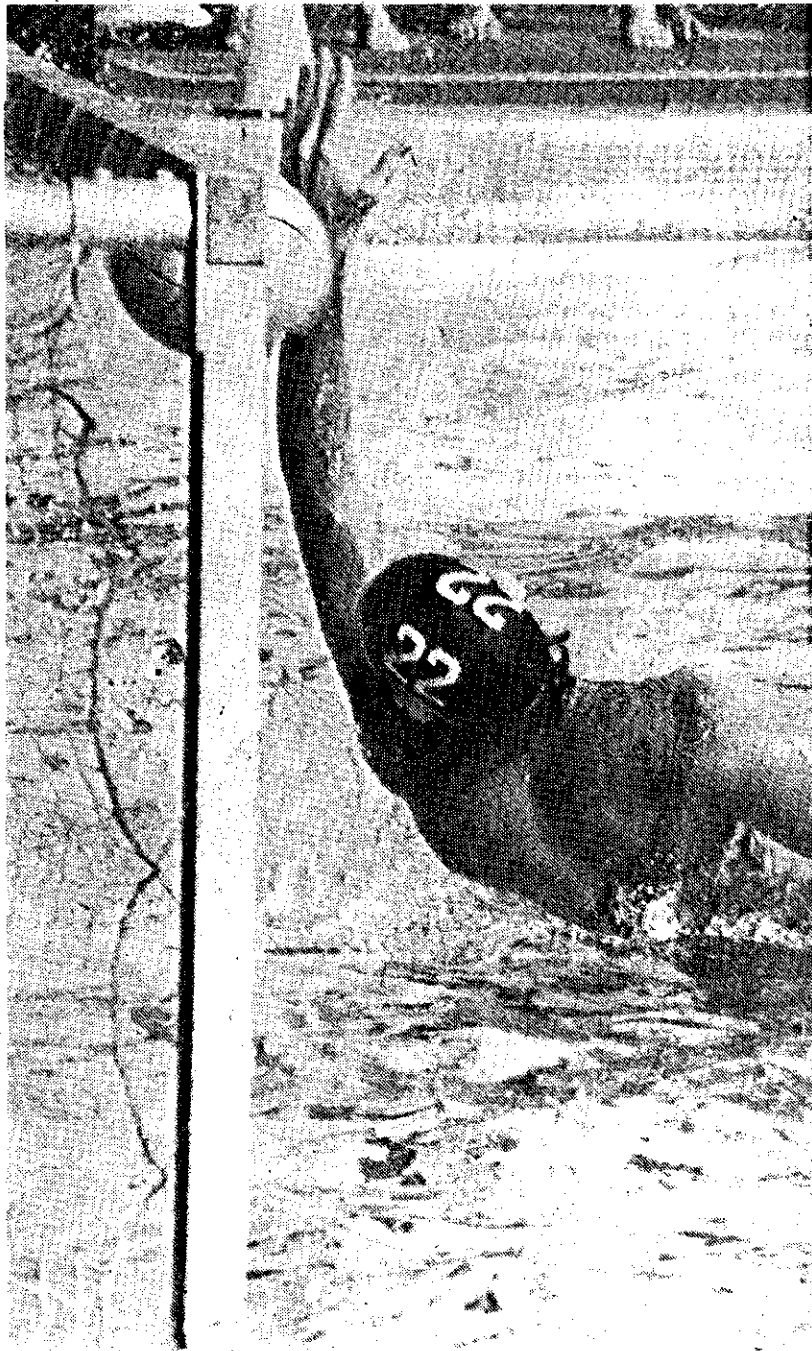
Other club officers are: President, Miguel Perez; Vice-president, Bob Hodges; Secretary, Kim Clark; and Treasurer, Teri Sierra.



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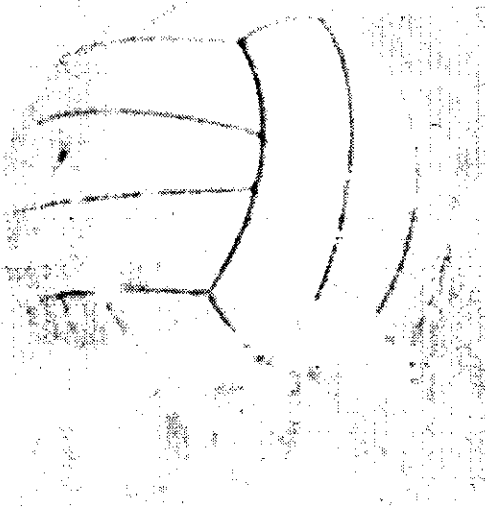
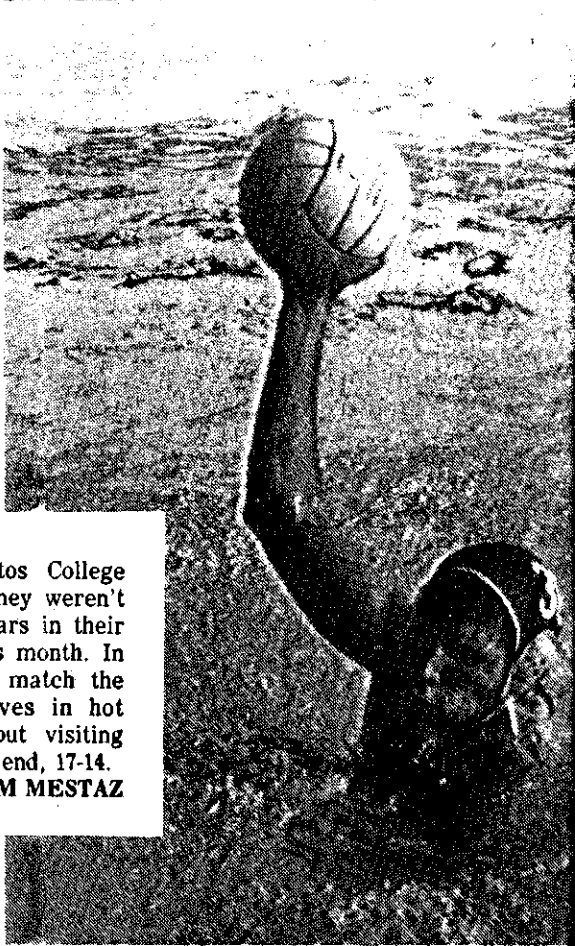


# Undefeated Women's Volleyball team hosts O.C. tonight



**WET 'N' WILD**—Cerritos College Water Poloists proved they weren't really wet behind the ears in their league debut earlier this month. In the early going of the match the Falcons found themselves in hot water, but eventually put visiting Grossmont into the deep end, 17-14.

TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ



BY MARIAN GRIFFIN  
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos Women's Volleyball team is undefeated at 8-0 as they host powerful Orange Coast tonight at 7 in the Falcon gym.

The Falcons have high hopes of finishing the South Coast Conference with a perfect record.

Orange Coast is also undefeated.

Volleyball players are as follows:

Maureen Bracken #30—sophomore setter, Jani Cade #53—freshman hitter, Dee Dixon #50—freshman setter, Katy Kretschmar #11—freshman hitter, Linda Kretschmar #31—sophomore, Bridget Maguire #12—sophomore center hitter.

Joan Maschke #52—sophomore hitter, Faith Miller #23—freshman hitter, Alice Savedra #2—freshman hitter, Shelley Stewart #51—sophomore center hitter, Robin Swickard #51—sophomore setter, and Terri Torres #31—sophomore back court specialist.

Coach Jeanine Prindle, last year's volleyball leader, is again head coach.

Last year the team played to a 6-6 record to finish the South Coast Conference in fourth place. A former Cerritos student, Prindle is a graduate of Long Beach. She was a member of the 1973 AIAW National

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Volleyball Champions at Long Beach.

She is also a women's head basketball coach.

South Coast Conference action resumes against the Fullerton College Hornets on Oct. 25.

The match tonight will begin at 7 and is one of the most important to date—a crucial to the Falcons title hopes.

## Grossmont game

Following their 28-10 upset victory over nationally ranked Santa Ana, the Cerritos Falcon football team travels to San Diego this weekend to face Grossmont College on Saturday night.

The Falcons drew a bye last weekend and now try to bolster their 1-0 South Coast Conference record.

## Women's Sports host 'High School' night

Twenty-two area high schools have been invited to send women athletes to the first "High School"

recruitment night to be held in conjunction with the Women's Volleyball match between Cerritos and Fullerton College.

The special night is designed to introduce and acquaint local Cerritos Community College District women

athletes with the Falcon sports program.

"We'll have a 30-minute orientation program preceding the game to discuss such matters as financial aids, the sports program at Cerritos and what we have to offer to women athletes," said Rhea Gram, coordinator of women's sports.

The program is part of the college's new increased recruitment and retention effort.

## Women's swim team looking for members

By MARIAN GRIFFIN  
TM Sports Editor

Women who enjoy swimming and perhaps have dreamed of victory in a swim meet are encouraged to cooperate in the formation of the Cerritos College women's swimming team.

This will be the first season Cerritos has had a women's swimming team. Brian Harvey will coach.

At Redondo High School, Harvey teaches water polo and is the coach of the swimming team. He teaches swimming classes, and has been at

Redondo for two years.

Here at Cerritos, Harvey is a part-time coach. He will be assisted by Coach Pat Tyne in the management of the women's swim team.

Starting Nov. 13 Harvey and Tyne will teach a class for team members. Class will begin each morning, Monday through Thursday, at 7 and will end at 9.

The class will be entitled Advanced Swimming and will be scheduled through the last nine weeks of this semester.

Women interested in attending this class should get in contact with Harvey or Tyne in the Physical Education building.

Thus far 12 women affiliated with the team and 6 more swimmers are needed to build a team roster of 18.

"All of the young women who are with the team at this time are strong and talented swimmers, related Harvey.

Most of the team members have been swimming for many years and belonged to teams while still in high school. The average swimmer has had much experience, but Harvey feels that many have not utilized these skills in the recent past. He also feels that any weaknesses the women may have will be corrected with practice.

The swimming season will begin in February. The leading competition will be held on Feb. 2 in Palomar where the Falcon swimmers hope to attain their first victory.

The season will continue through the start of May and will conclude with the state championships in Ohlone.

While this is a "starting" team, Harvey expects it to do well. He believes experience is the best teacher and that "practice makes perfect."

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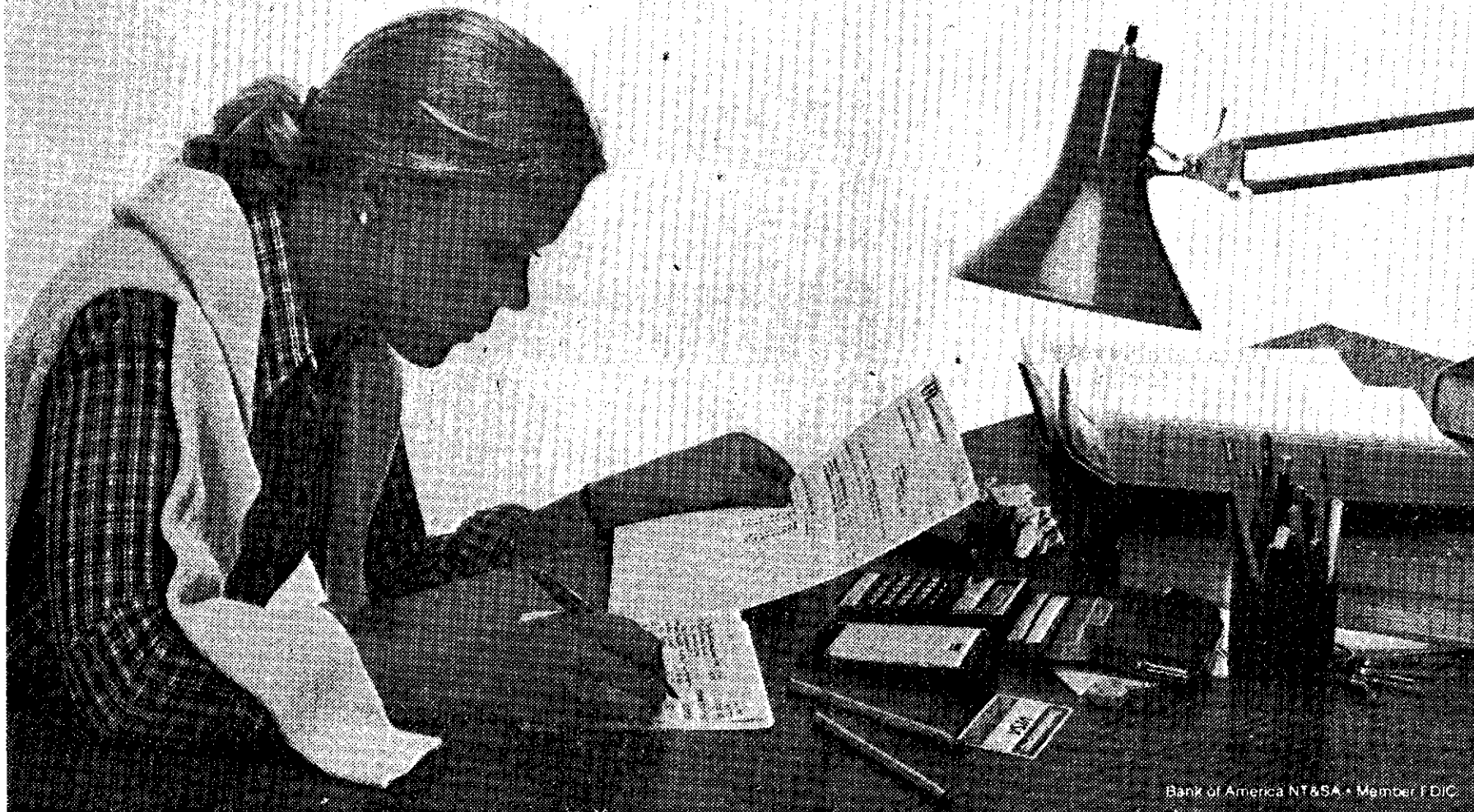
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## Outa sight, outa mind

Most groups that have a high turnover rate are usually known for what sets them apart from their predecessors.

Our Student Senate is no exception.

On the heels of a disappointing first session which saw the new fall 1978 group of Senators fall into a familiar trap known as the "abstention," a bill was passed at their second meeting which now shows them leaning more towards the positive side.

Known as SB 1569, the new law lifts some of the pressure that was placed on the present lawmakers because of past alleged flagrant abuses of the number of times a Senator can skip out on a session.

By reforming the number of total absences allowed to four (or approximately one third of the total number of semester meetings), the Senate has executed a type of "check and balance" on themselves which displays credibility and the correct placement of priorities.

We can only hope that this type of legislation is a clear picture of this semester's coming attractions.

And, we hope we can keep at least a few senators...

## INSIDE DOPE HIGH ON 'DARK' THRILLER

BY BRENDA LANG  
TM Campus Editor

Being afraid of the dark is a fear many possess while young.

However, unless your idea of a good bedtime story is nothing short of "The Exorcist," Fredrick Knott's thriller, "Wait Until Dark," will definitely cause any grown up to wish the night light on.

As the 1978-79 season opener for Cerritos' Theatre Department, a talented cast of eight characters unravel a tale of intense suspense, drama and murder which definitely keeps one on the edge of the seat, if not near tears of fright.

Knott, who also wrote "Dial M for Murder," has set his work in present day Greenwich Village, New York City, and centered it around a young photographer and his blind wife, Sam and Suzy Hendrix.

Unknowningly, these two become key figures in a plan to smuggle \$50,000 worth of heroin, which is concealed in the cloth body of a doll, across the Canadian border.

On a return flight from Montreal, Sam is asked by a woman if he would take the doll, explaining that she would later pick it up and give it to a little girl in a hospital there. Unaware, Sam obliges.

These men involved with the plan later confront Suzy at her home and together they try to con her into giving them the doll.

Becoming confused and suspicious, Suzy, with the aid of a neighbor girl Gloria, begins to piece the action together—and the plot then works to a chilling climax.

The entirety of the play takes place in the front room of the Hendrix's basement apartment and happens within a time span of 24 hours.

The plot though, due to the conden-

## Fine Arts group seeks members

The Community Services Office is recruiting members for the Fine Arts Associates Group.

Any member of the Community may join and receive special discounts on college cultural events.

Information is available by contacting the Community Services Office.

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## Spreads joy

## Clubs do right by DiPalma

By EDEN ESCOBAR  
TM Asst. News Editor

Current ICC commissioner, vice president of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority, and member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, sophomore Joyia DiPalma is not your typical clubs-and-tournaments type.

Her extensive involvement at Cerritos was not really planned.

"In high school I was student body president. When I came to college I told myself I was going to buckle down and hit the books and not get involved again, but look what happened," laughed DiPalma.

A journalism major, her interest in the field also developed in high school, where she was active on the yearbook staff and in a creative writing class which she "really enjoyed."

Little by little, journalism became more than a passing interest. When it came to college and picking a major, DiPalma knew more or less what she wanted.

"When I got here I was undecided about my major, I mean I knew I wanted journalism, but I wasn't sure which part of it," commented DiPalma. "It is such a broad field that I didn't know if I wanted the newspaper aspect of it or not."

Since DiPalma works with various clubs at Cerritos through the newspaper and her job as commissioner, she gets to know what they are really like.

"The clubs here on campus are really neat and special to me, because they are enthusiastic and fun to work with," explained DiPalma. "I think Cerritos has a really good program with clubs."

When she does finally wander away from Cerritos and its air-conditioned rooms at the end of a day, DiPalma says outdoors to enjoy what she misses.

"I enjoy camping, hiking and water skiing, just generally being out-



JOYIA DIPALMA

—TM Photo by PAT AVILA

doors," said DiPalma. "I spend a lot of my spare time with my friends; however, I do like to sit down and read a book occasionally."

As for after Cerritos, DiPalma's plans are not yet set.

"I heard Long Beach State has a fairly good journalism department, but it all depends on my funds at the time," thought DiPalma. "USC and San Diego are also possibilities, but I'm really still investigating right now."

"I'm not one to really plan ahead about things like whether I'll continue on in politics or not."

"I'm just concerned with the present," she said.

## PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

## When soap gets in your eyes, Peanuts gets in your soul

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT



**ZEST TEST**—Being young and restless, I hate to admit it but, as the world turns, one of my loves of life is turning into the great American, afternoon pastime—soap operas.

I confess, I'm a soaps freak. But, in these days of my life, what with carrying 10 units, being editor-in-chief of TM and taking care of home and husband, I find it increasingly difficult to sneak a peek at the 19-inch, solid state guiding light.

It's with great anticipation that I thumb through the L.A. Times every

weekend to find out what tangled webs they have woven on my favorite daytime serials.

"Tom saved a choking Faith from a bed fire caused by a mysteriously dropped cigar. Rae pretended to enjoy baby-sitting little John."—Ryan's Hope.

"While Becky went to Santo Domingo for a divorce, Gwendolyn arranged for Richard's former girlfriend, Daphne Fielding, to tempt Richard."—One Life to Live.

The soaps... just good, clean fun.

**WATER... WATER**—"I am dying of thirst by the side of the fountain," wrote Charles D'Orleans in 1457.

When crossing the great Cerritos quad, many have paused for refreshment at what appears to be an oasis, only to discover that what they've seen is a mirage.

Because something's rotten under Cerritos, the drinking fountain in the middle of campus has not spouted H2O for years.

We've been assured that repairs to the faucet are on tap and the fount will spring back to life.

To many, this will be a "pipe" dream come true.

**PEANUTS' GALLERY**—Sally, Linus and Eudora—a love triangle.

Linus has yielded to Eudora's charms, and in a great moment of passion, handed her his prized security blanket.

Well, Sally is fuming. "That blanket belongs to my Sweet Babboo..." Sally says.

"I'm not your Sweet Babboo," Linus retorts.

"What is a Sweet Babboo?" Phyllis asks while reading Peanuts over her morning coffee.

Ah, sweet mystery of life.

**SPEDY RECOVERY**—When responding to an emergency call from Cerritos College, paramedics, ambulance drivers and firemen are more or less playing hide and seek on campus.

The drivers of these vehicles are not familiar with the campus, and sometimes lose valuable time locating the crisis, stated Dean of Vocational Education Richard Whiteman.

The speed bumps pose another problem in emergency situations, he added.

Is there a doctor in the house with a cure for these pains?

## ... Senate

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issue, the student body budget. It was largely felt that last year's budget sessions left several programs without sufficient funds due to possible over-spending in others.

A new position on the Executive Cabinet was approved and will be titled Commissioner of Vocational Education. The position will attempt to accommodate the large number of vocational students.

All administration and staff who were receiving complimentary tickets to all ASCC events under rule 4.4161 were cut off from the privilege because most of them have expense accounts which cover such events.

The Board of Trustees retained the privilege because of their volunteer status.

The Senate meets today for their third session at 2 p.m. in room BK 112.



## FEEDBACK

Dear Editor:

Obviously we could banty the issue of tasteful vs. tasteless rush posters back and forth and back again all year and never reach agreement.

It has been argued that the purpose of such posters is merely to draw attention to, and convey information about the various clubs on campus. No provision is made for pornography submitted under the guise of "advertisement."

It is a shallow argument, indeed, to contend that bad taste justifies more bad taste.

Instead of validating indecent posters by the prevailing, almost non-existent standards of our day, should we not, rather, seek to set an example of decency for our school and our community?

Do we really think that those lurid worthwhile advertisements either redeem or warrant those which have no worth? Ah, the power of rationalization!

If certain parties wish to feed their own lusts, then let them not do it at the expense of the Cerritos College student body. Foisting obscenities on the average passer-by is both inconsiderate and intolerable.

Congratulations to the Talon Marks for standing on their convictions.

DIANE CHAMBERLAIN  
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EDITOR:

If you were among those 200 people who waited in line until 10 p.m. on Oct. 7 for the ASCC Disco Dance, this bit of sounding off is for you, too. If I had known the door wasn't going

to open within 15 minutes—which is the usual waiting time for most Cerritos dances to get under way—I could have had a few more beers down at the corner bar.

Getting to the main point of this commentary I feel that I and the other students were the victim of false advertising. I would assume that when an event is publicized on campus to start at an announced time, that event should start on time... such as when I attend a film, musical program, or football game.

It was very aggravating that night as I stood in line with a bunch of angry students, who watched a lonely DJ inside play his records, talk to himself inside an empty Student Center.

A good majority of students on this campus are Disco enthusiasts, and a good many had arrived early to take

it easy, check out the DJ and start hustling right away.

It would be nice if someday a dance would open on time, because I certainly don't want to wait in line until Cerritos freezes over.

—NASH CONTRERAS

DEAR MARCHELE:

Thank you very much for your excellent article on the Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic. I felt that you represented the clinic extremely well. Your choice of words and organization of the article was deeply appreciated.

This is a big step towards informing the entire Cerritos Campus of the clinic's presence. Hopefully those individuals who need help will now step forward.

PAT BERRY  
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST