

# Trustees find 'real' power unaffected by frequent conflicts

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—the following is the second in a three-part feature on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees by TM Managing Editor Steve Eames.

By **STEVE EAMES**  
TM Managing Editor

Seven people. Seven backgrounds. Seven perspectives. Seven philosophies. And seven opinions.

The Cerritos Board of Trustees composition makes for frequent conflicts, but this fact is generally regarded as insignificant in relation to the group's overall effectiveness. "Our conversations may sound very heated at times," member Louise

Hastings said, "but there's bound to be conflicts between seven individuals with seven philosophies."

Hastings was elected to the Board in 1973 after being approached by Cerritos College founder Ralph Burdick to represent Bellflower, where she has lived for 36 years.

Lou Banas agreed with her assessment. "I hope these conflicts don't influence our decisions, but I've never seen a Board member vote for or against a recommendation merely because another member voted the other way."

Banas ran for election to the Board in 1975 because he "saw a lot of things wrong" with the college back then,

particularly a "heavy-handed" administration.

Although he was an active member of student government during the mid-60s, not until he began covering the trustees for the Talon Marks did he realize where the "real" power on campus was.

"We have very vigorous dissenting opinions sometime," said current Board president Harold Tredway, "but not to the extent that they engender lasting hostilities."

Tredway thought it "sounded like a pretty good idea" when some associates encouraged him to seek an appointment to the Board in 1965. That year the district expanded to in-

clude Downey and increased its trusteeships from five to seven. Tredway was one of the new appointees.

Merl Doty admits there have been numerous conflicts between Tredway and himself—some very vocal ones that have often resulted in name-calling—but these always remain at the Board table after the meeting.

He decided to become a trustee in 1977 because he "didn't want to be a hypocrite."

Doty teaches 11th grade U.S. History at Warren High School in Downey and "wanted to practice what he preached," as well as to in-

sure that the democratic process runs smoothly here.

"My involvement on the Board has enabled me to bring the realities of politics into the classroom where it can be discussed on a level my students can appreciate."

"Whenever you have different philosophies represented you'll always have conflicts," Chuck Fuentes said, "but sometimes this is for the betterment of the college because it promotes spirited dialogue which makes the issue more clearly understood."

Fuentes is another Board member, like Banas, who "came up through the ranks." He was active in student

government early in the 70s and didn't consider running during the 1977 Board elections until local congressman Bruce Young informed him that there were a couple of seats available.

"Sometimes I get frustrated by things Chuck (Fuentes) says and does and also by Les's (Nottingham) lack of contribution, but for the most part I get along pretty well with the rest of the Board members," Banas said.

Because party politics has no function in school district Boards, the trustees are very issue-oriented with no coalitions directing their votes.

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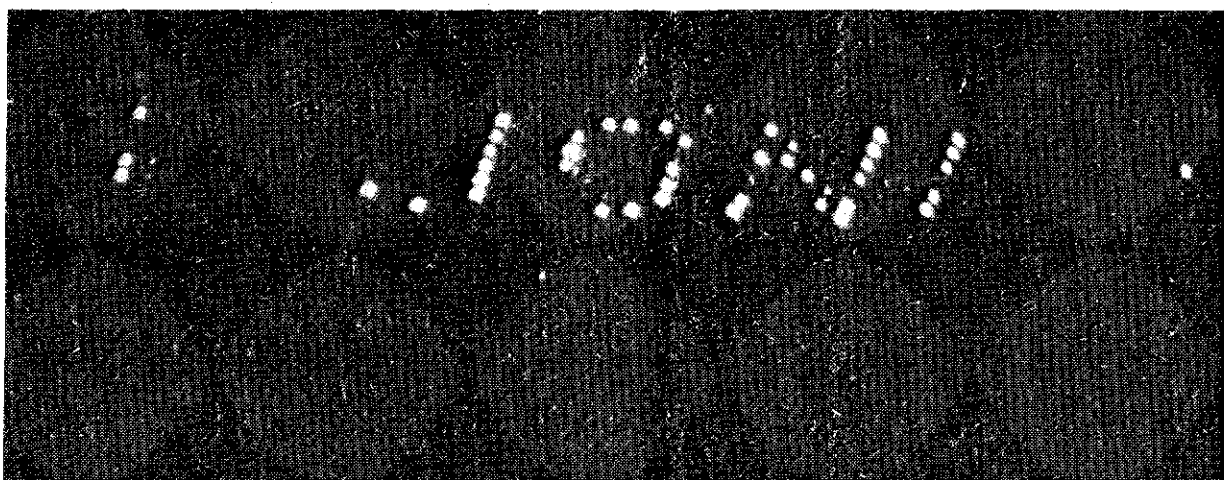
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### Homecoming high

A helicopter hovering high over Falcon Stadium announces Joni Valley as the 1978 Homecoming Queen. Escort Martin Quintana looks on as ASCC President Harley Griffith points to the sky sign.

—TM Photos by TOM MESTAZ



### Joni, Zeta's, team big winners at 22nd Homecoming

By **BRENDA LANG**  
TM Campus Editor

While momentarily in the dark, tension toppled suspense, as a stadium cheering Cerritos crowd called out words which appeared across a helicopter's light panel in the Northern sky.

The fans read, "The 1978 Cerritos College Homecoming Queen Is" when suddenly a thundering burst of enthusiasm went up at the sight of Joni Valley's name.

This was the scene Saturday as Cerritos held its 22nd annual Homecoming halftime festivities.

Along with the formal introduction of each of the seven candidates and the spectacular naming of the queen, a record number of 20 floats, each representing various on-campus groups and organizations, were paraded around the newly installed all-weather track, as the Norwalk City Youth Band, under the direction of Lee Mitchell, performed.

Brilliant fireworks filled the night sky with color and added to the excitement of the occasion.

The big Nov. 4 day had officially gotten underway earlier with the

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### 'Golden Girl'

### Movie to film here

By **PHYLLIS DAVENPORT**  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College's football stadium has been selected by Back Stage Productions as a filming site for the major motion picture, "Golden Girl," starring Susan Anton, James Coburn and Leslie Carron.

Shooting will begin Thursday, Nov. 30 and continue through Friday, Dec. 8 from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Falcon Stadium will be transformed into Leningrad Stadium, Moscow, 1980 Olympics.

The film is the story of a woman track star (Anton) who wins three Olympic Gold Medals.

The movie is scheduled for release in April, 1979.

The stadium was chosen by the

producers primarily because of the new rubberized-asphalt track, according to Community Services Director Nello DiCorpo.

Other locations include the College of the Canyons in Valencia, California and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

During the filming, there will be tight security in the stadium area.

However, there will be tickets distributed to those who want to sit in the bleachers as extras, DiCorpo said.

Rental income for use of the facility will be \$6,000 and will be paid to the District "to offset the cost of the track," stated DiCorpo.

The stadium has been the site for TV commercials, most recently a Kentucky Fried Chicken advertisement.

## Board answers Griffith seat stand with varying views

By **JOHN ALLISON**  
TM News Editor

Recent talk of a hindrance in communications between the Cerritos College Board of Trustees and the student body have been met with mixed emotions from those involved.

ASCC President Harley Griffith recently implied that he is met with threats of the cutting of ASCC funds every time he speaks out for the students at the Board meetings.

Griffith, who is an official non-

voting member of the Board under state law, feels that he is not being treated with the same type of respect as given to other Board members.

The latest and most direct instance according to the student president, came at the Oct. 17 Board meeting where he tried to convey a message from the Student Senate which, in effect, told the District to go elsewhere for the additional \$21,400 needed for the revamped concession stands.

When contracted by TM, several

Board members had differing opinions on the matter.

"I think Harley is just finding out where the power is," said Trustee Lou Banas.

Board President Harold Tredway along with College President Wilford Michael have both indicated recently that the Board could easily cut out all ASCC revenue generating programs, since the student body is a District sanctioned operation.

Tredway feels that much of the

problem is due to a conflict between "Harley and the administration."

Griffith's charges did seem to hit home with Board Member Chuck Fuentes.

Fuentes told TM he objected to the treatment given to Griffith at the last meeting, calling it "inappropriate and uncalled for."

Fuentes said he felt that communications between the Board and Griffith are not purposely being hindered, although he did say it was the "wrong attitude to take."

Some observers indicated that raised Board sentiment could have been the result of the way the Student Senate handled the concession stand issue.

Banas indicated that the recent treatment given Griffith is a common one shared by other Board members.

"It's the same type of response I've gotten in the past," said Banas.

Griffith told the Student Senate last Wednesday that a new proposal on the concession stand issue will be submitted to the Senate for approval in the near future.

The student president praised the Senate for "sticking to your guns" and keeping the sticky issue from "exploding into an unhappy situation for everyone."

He answered previous Senate questions on the payment plan to be given to the ASCC in return for an additional \$21,400 on the revamped stands by saying there was a "very good chance of getting not only our (ASCC) money back, but making money as well" with the new proposal.

### Campus Box Office gets reconsidered

Although Proposition 13 cutbacks have not effected Cerritos College as much as many observers expected, some areas here at the college have felt the Jarvis Amendment considerably.

One major casualty from the Prop. 13 cuts is the Campus Box Office, formerly operated under Community Services.

According to Dean of Vocational Education Richard Whiteman, the box office was "dismantled" because of the need for an immense cutback in the Community Services program.

Currently all tickets to ASCC events are being sold through the individual

departments instead of the former central agency which had its headquarters in the Student Lounge.

Whiteman, along with Community Services Director Nello DiCorpo and Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani have formed a committee to look into the possibility of bringing the office back.

Apparently the process of letting each department handle their own ticket sales is a time consuming and chaotic task.

Siriani stated that he feels the box office as it relates to recruitment and retention is a District responsibility.

### AUTO CENTER DEDICATED

### Ribbon cut on \$2 million tech building

The \$2.2 million Auto Technology Building was opened officially on Nov. 1 by Board of Trustees President Harold Tredway who dedicated the building to "the staff, faculty and students of Cerritos College and to the customers who someday will be served by students who learn their trade in this building."

The new structure houses the Automotive and Autobody Departments.

Designed by William L. Pereira Associates, Corona del Mar, the Auto Tech. center contains about 40,000 square feet of usable space divided into classrooms, laboratories, work stations, paint booths and shower and locker facilities.

It is one of the first such facilities to incorporate dressing areas and rest rooms for men and women for students who are learning what was at one time a male-dominated field.

All of the equipment, valued at more than \$475,000, is new and of the

latest design. Autobody instructor Jerry Shopfner said when students leave the program to find employment they will more than likely have had experience with equipment and methods that many shops have yet to install.

Students, staff and faculty participated in the design stage so that unsuitable concepts would be eliminated early.

The "U"-shaped building is surrounded by working areas inside a concrete-block fence that acts as a noise buffer and gives the building a low profile.

In the center of the structure is a landscaped courtyard separating the automotive and autobody areas.

Laboratory space will be used for air conditioning repair, automotive transmission, ignition, auto electronics, thermoelectric systems, radiator repair, carburetion, suspension theory, combustion, fuel injection, rotary and turbine engines, plastics and plastic body repair and drive train repair.

Within each side of the building are open bays where students can work on their cars. Between the bays, which can be closed to the weather, and the courtyard, are enclosed labs and classrooms.

The building has been in the planning stages for more than a decade. Ground was broken in May, 1977, and the building will be totally occupied within the month.

### NO SCHOOL FRIDAY

This Friday (Veteran's Day) is an official school holiday. No classes will be held Friday, Nov. 11 or Saturday, Nov. 12.

Classes will resume on Monday, Nov. 14.

Next Talon Marks is Nov. 22.



## News Briefs

### NINE-WEEK REGISTRATION

Today is the first day of registration for the second nine-week session for continuing students.

Registration will continue through Nov. 17.

### GUITARIST BIRD TO PERFORM

Music instructor Mark Bird will perform Bach, Faure and Villa-Lobos Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in Burnight Theater.

Bird instructs guitar classes, applied guitar, guitar ensemble and is the music director for the Cerritos Theater Department's production of "Diamond Studs."

This concert is hosted by the Music Department and is another program in the Faculty Performance Series. Admission is free.

### NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS

"Non-traditional Careers for Women" will be the topic of a workshop Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center.

The workshop will deal with unusual occupations open to women.

For further information, contact the Center for Today's Women at Ext. 530 or Community Services at Ext. 521.

### NINE-WEEK PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy 5 (Introduction to Philosophy) will be offered as a nine-week course beginning Nov. 13.

This course deals with the philosophies and philosophers of ancient Greece through the ages of contemporary Europe, Britain and America.

Philosophy 5 will be taught Monday through Friday, and students will earn three units. This class will be instructed by Douglas Wessell at 8 a.m. in Room SS 137.

### STUDENTS ABROAD ORIENTATION

Students who have signed up for or are interested in the Students Abroad program should attend the orientation meeting in LA 20 on Nov. 14 at 11 a.m.



CAMPUS NERVE CENTER

## Operators use 'gab-gift'

By EDEN ESCOBAR  
TM Asst. News Editor

The "voices" of Cerritos College who man the campus switchboard not only utilize their gift for gab efficiently, but also provide various other services which are vital to the smooth operation of the college.

Carmen Garcia and Dottie Wilson, the mainstays of the switchboard, handle everything from A to Z to keep the 268 full-time instructors, 428 part-time instructors, plus administration and students informed and content.

However, aside from their routine duties, they perform a few that most people usually don't associate with operators.

"We handle the fire panel board in case there is a fire on campus. Also if someone were to get stuck in an elevator anywhere on campus, we have another panel which will light up and keep us in constant touch with the person until help arrives," explained Wilson, the supervisor and 12-year veteran.

Both ladies started part-time at night and now are the only two full-time operators on campus.

"You have to be crazy to work here sometimes," laughed Wilson.

The phone pros have both been switchboard operators the better part

of their working days and admit they love their work.

"When you enjoy your job, you are better at it," confessed Garcia, an operator at Cerritos for 10 years.

"We love the silly questions people ask us," Garcia said.

As they turn to one another and smile, Garcia and Wilson recall a few of the "silly" questions they have been asked.

"We've had women call to check on their husbands to see if they are in class. A mother called once to see if she could get in touch with her son to check if he had remembered his lunch money."

"A lot of calls we receive you could never write about," adds Wilson with a grin.

The small, but "homey" office sparsely decorated with plants, has special reflecting sheets covering the windows making it easy to see out, but appearing like a mirror when looking in.

"People walk by and fix their makeup and hair, while some even adjust their wigs—men and women—who think we don't even know they wear one," claims Wilson with a laugh.

Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. on and Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon, these ladies are "constantly busy."

They continue to answer with a smile and lend a helping hand when needed.

"It's not repetitious or boring like some jobs," stated Wilson, "because every call is different."

overall, the Amy Dozier Trophy went to Phi Kappa Zeta.

Though fog drifted in near the game's third quarter, it was the mighty "Big C Machine" who rolled over Mt. SAC, 19-0.

Having dismounted the Mounties, the Falcons continued to soar in the number one position in the South Coast Conference race.

Between 50 and 60 current and alumni song and yell leaders were on hand to lead the game's spirit.

Following the win, the Norwalk City Youth Band marched over to the Student Center where they again performed for those waiting to get in to the after-game dance.

"We the People," an eight piece group which included horns, kept the packed building moving to the sounds of top 40 and disco until 1 a.m.

A special dance of "Three Times a Lady" was held for Queen Valley and her escort, which later included the court and their dates.

The Homecoming Committee of Cheryl Adams, Cathy Butterfield, Joyia DiPalma and Stewart Chung planned the gala event.

## ... Board conquers

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"I wouldn't mind having that honor," he said, "but I have a long way to go to beat Les's record."

Trustees, he explained, are expected to go through certain channels and their concerns and recommendations are addressed to the college president superintendent. He condemns this as an "ineffective approach."

Fuentes said he read, and laughed at, a recent feature in the Talon Marks which "glorified" the Board of Trustees, which he thinks is characterized by an "ivory tower syndrome."

Les Nottingham is a very soft-spoken man of few words and, although he feels caught in the middle between the students' and the taxpayers' interests, he votes the way he "sees fit."

Nottingham is another trustee who was urged by his associates to seek an appointment to the Board. In 1956 a former member resigned and Nottingham was appointed. With 22 years as a trustee, he is the longest serving member in Cerritos College history.

"We have a lot of split (4-3) votes," vice president Katie Nordbak said, "but the members always vary with each issue."

Nordbak was appointed in 1970 to fill a vacancy left by the death of a member. She explained that at that time the Board was looking for area representation and she happened to be the only applicant from La Mirada, where the deceased trustee had resided.

"Hell no, there aren't any alliances on the Board," Banas said. "We're all too individual to form any long-lasting blocs."

Before Doty was elected he thought there were voting "cliques" on the Board, but has since abandoned this impression.

"Without a doubt there are no blocs on this Board," Fuentes said, "but I've found myself dealing with a certain amount of hypocrisy from the other trustees and also the high level administrators, especially from members who publicly ridicule other members."

"It seems like those who accuse the other members of making deals and manipulating people are at certain times the biggest offenders," he said. Of the seven members, only three

acknowledged any type of desire to further their political careers.

Banas will play his political future "by ear." Doty has his eyes on eventually seeking office on the state or federal level, and Fuentes' aspirations are "always in a state of flux."

"I'm going to have some type of political involvement throughout my life," Banas said, "but the Board of Trustees may not be my only avenue of public service."

"I enjoy being on the Board very much, but I'm a restless spirit," Merl Doty said. "There will be other challenges for me to pursue but I really don't know how I'll accept them. It'll depend on how the situation presents itself."

Fuentes has been criticized for being interested only in his political career, but this is not the case, he says, since a politician with a low profile is perceived better by the people.

Although Tredway has no desire to advance further up the political ladder, he does aspire to become the longest serving trustee ever.

## Fine Arts Associates recruiting

Members for the Fine Arts Associates group are being recruited by Cerritos College's Community Services Office.

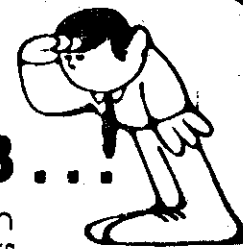
Anyone in the community may join and, by doing so, receive special discounts on college-sponsored cultural events, invitations to members-only receptions following performances and special trips to area theaters and museums.

In addition, members of the Fine Arts Associates have the opportunity to assist in the scheduling and planning of events to be offered by the college.

Membership dues are \$10 individually or \$15 per family membership. Individual members may purchase single discount tickets to events, while those with family memberships can purchase up to four cut-rate admissions per event.

For information on joining the Fine Arts Associates contact the Community Services Office at 860-2451.

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## ... Homecoming

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Judges Luncheon. It was here that those who had either participated in the judging or the construction of the colorful floats were honored and each club received an engraved medallion of the college's emblem.

A special guest appearance was made by "Donny and Marie Osmond," who were none other than ASCC President and Vice-President Harley Griffith and Marilyn Merritt. Together they introduced those who judged and announced the winners.

They are as follows:

Most inspirational, the Dr. Burnight Trophy, Alpha Phi Beta; best utilization of animation, C.S.E.A., Alpha Gamma Sigma; most humorous, Faculty Trophy, VICA; best design, ASCC Trophy, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Best utilization of color, Golden Falcon Trophy, Spanish Club; most unusual, Coaches' Trophy, Alpha Gamma Sigma; best display of spirit, President's Trophy, P. and O. Club.

Most creative, Board of Trustees' Trophy, Alpha Phi Beta; best utilization of theme, Queen's Trophy, SNAC; and for sweepstakes, best

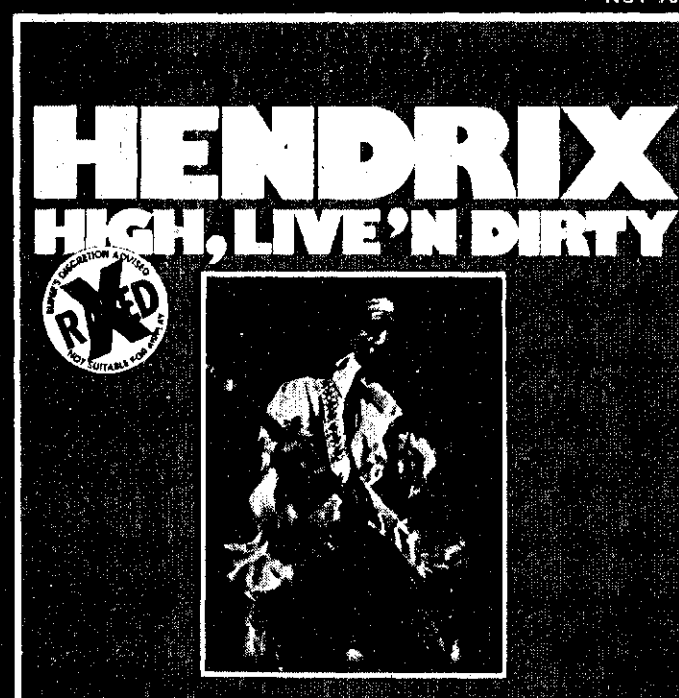
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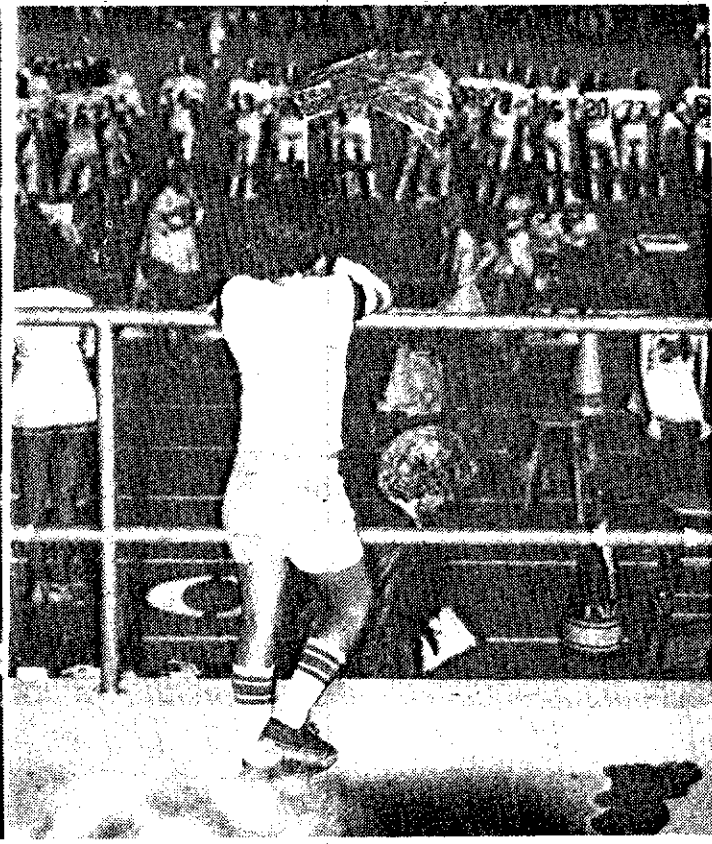
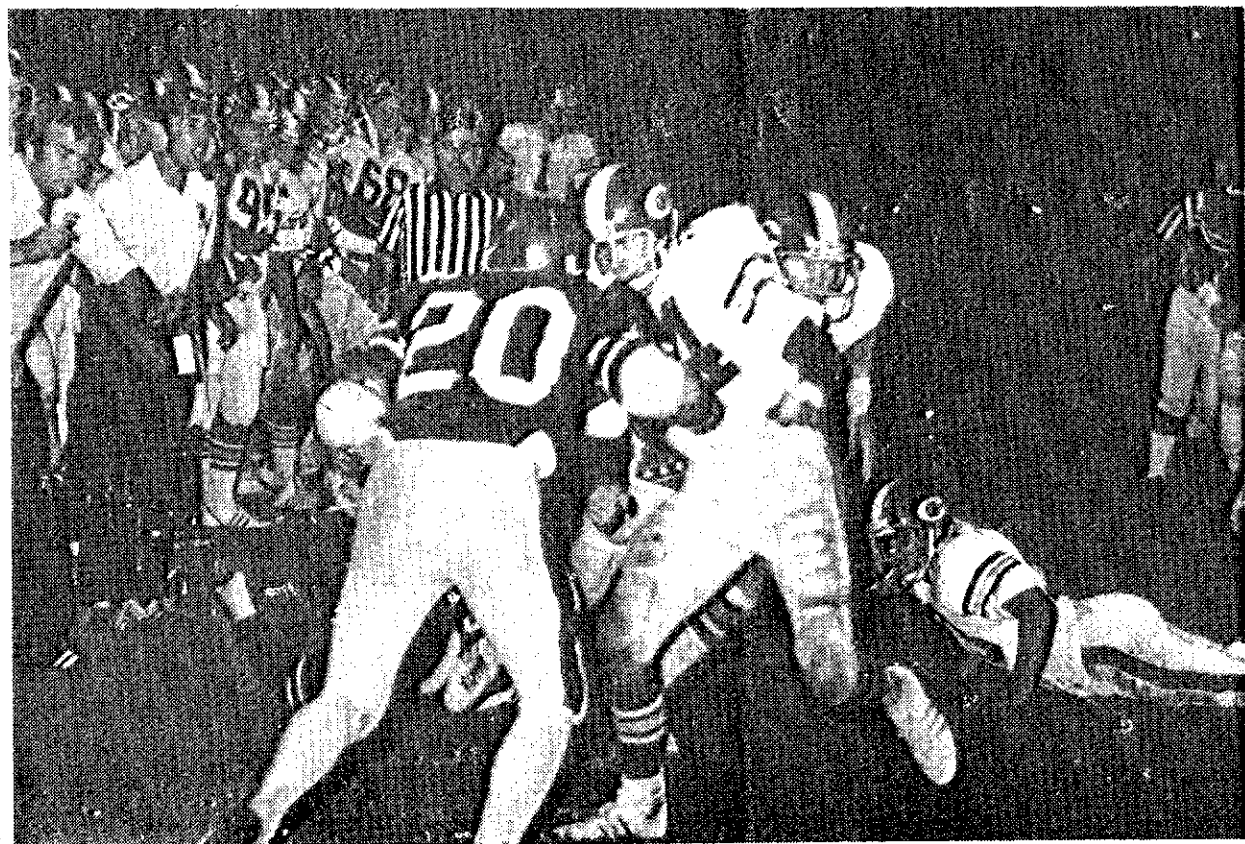
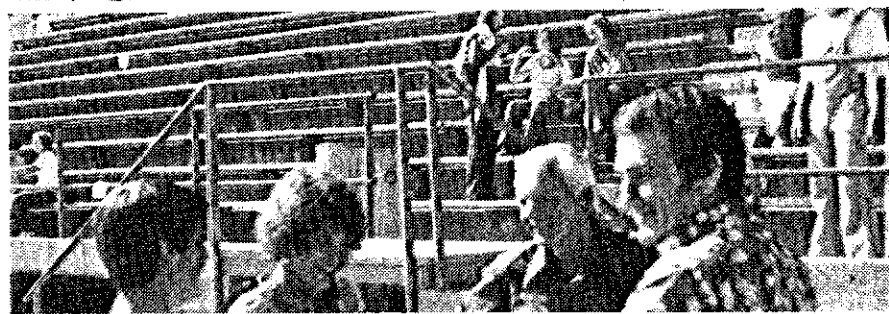
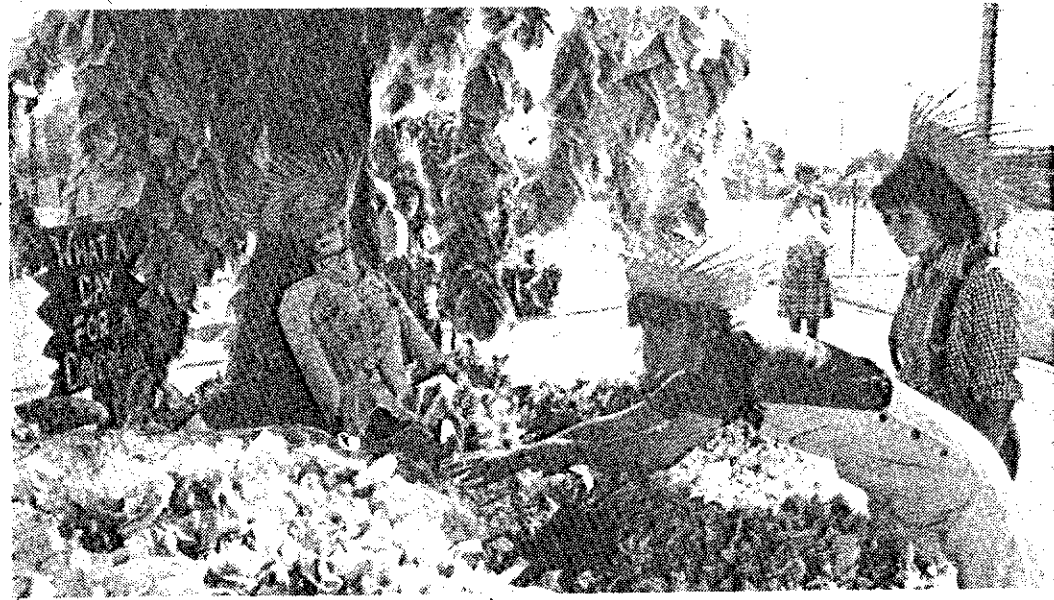
## THE BIG MOMENT

### Joni Valley crowned 22nd Homecoming Queen

Joni Valley reacts  
at being announced  
queen of the college's  
Homecoming festivities  
Saturday night.  
Escort is Martin Quintana,  
of sponsoring Alpha Phi Beta.  
Also show above are  
Kim Cote and Brendan Smith.

—Photos by BRENDA LANG









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## SHARE drive on for canned food

Operation SHARE will be sponsoring a canned food drive from Nov. 6 through Nov. 17.

They will distribute the food to families who have SHARE tutors, and would otherwise have "little or no food to celebrate this great American holiday (Thanksgiving)," according to Hugo Cambron and Roberta Martinez, co-chairman of the drive.

All Cerritos clubs and organizations are urged to par-

ticipate. A trophy will be awarded to the club that contributes the most to the food drive.

SHARE would like clubs to hold their contributions and bring them to the SHARE Office in the Student Lounge on Nov. 17.

The winning organization will be announced on KCEB Monday, Nov. 20.

For more information, contact the SHARE Office in the Student Lounge.

## ZETAS KEEP BUSY

### Pot luck concludes pledging

Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority concluded their pledging activities with a pot luck dinner held at Wanda Wenzel's home Sunday, Oct. 22.

During pledging, prospective members learned the sorority's songs and traditions.

Thirteen girls were made neophytes. They were Eileen Aragon, Valerie Brizuela, Kathy Chavez, Mary Cienciosi, Iris Florez, Yolie Garcia, Lisa Grant, Mary Kachelneyer, Kathy Longshaw, Kristy Owens, Terri Reich, Michelle Stevens and Jenny Wellender.

Zetas won the competition for the United Way Campaign by collecting over \$280 in donations. Pledges and Active members walked door to door in the city of Cerritos seeking donations.

The sorority would like to congratulate their sisters Kim Cote and Joni Valley who were elected to the Homecoming Court. Valley was crowned the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

During the week prior to Homecoming, the Zetas worked many hours on their float which was titled "What a Day for a Daydream." The girls were rewarded for their effort

when their float won the Amy Dozier Award for the best over-all float.

Currently, the ladies of Phi Kappa Zeta are collecting food which they will give to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

### Sigs, Zetas combine for United Way

Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority and Sigma Phi Fraternity combined the city of Cerritos on Sunday Oct. 22, seeking donations for the United Way Campaign.

The five-hour door-to-door collection brought in over \$360.

Phi Kappa Zeta won the competition by collecting \$280. According to Norm Price, coordinator of student activities, this is the largest amount ever turned in by a single club.

### Visions sets photo contests

Vision's has coordinated a photo contest for December. It will be open to all Cerritos College students.

The Club will have a combination Camp Out, Photo Shoot for members, all interested prospective members and their families Nov. 17-19.

The Photo Contest will be in two categories—nature in its own environment and man in his own environment.

Prizes will be awarded in each category for color prints, slides and black and white prints.

To assist in the contest, Visions will hold a Campout in the mountains near Big Rock Creek.

The weekend of Nov. 17-19 has been set aside for this purpose.

If you are interested in either of these functions and cannot attend the November meetings in AC 41 on Tuesdays, then contact Julie Countryman at 429-2341 or Beverly Wade at 860-9401 or the Student Activities Office.

## Sorority shines at car wash, other events

Delta Phi Omega has had a full fall calendar, with upcoming events such as a car wash at the corner of Alondra and Studebaker on Nov. 18, hostessing the Avocado Bowl Nov. 25 at Falcon Stadium and participating in College Information Day on Nov. 28 rounding out this month.

The sorority will contribute to PA (paper and aluminum), formerly GAP, to aid financial aids, and they will try to capture their third consecutive volleyball championship at Co-Rec Night activities.

Delta Phi Omega sisters constructed a Homecoming float following their theme of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Debbi Sheehan, a sister of Delta Phi Omega, was a Homecoming queen candidate sponsored by the football team.

On Child Development Day, which happened to fall on Halloween, members of the sorority escorted children from the Child Development Center in a parade throughout the campus.

According to a Delta Phi Omega spokesperson, there are 14 neophytes.

They are Yvonne Favela, president; Alison Bailey, vice-president; Carolyn Anselmo, secretary; Gerri DeRusse, treasurer; Vicki Morgan, sergeant-at-arms; Julie Alden and Kathy Gable, historians; and Grace Pasillas, chaplain.

Other neophytes are Laurie Cosby, Bonnie Dale, Ann daSilva, Evette Diaz, Rosie Diaz and Susie Hedrick.

Members of Delta Phi Omega attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Apple Valley.

## Ski Club plans Thanksgiving trip

The Cerritos College Ski Club will be taking to the Utah slopes over Thanksgiving.

Members will have their choice of skiing at Alta, Snowbird, Park City and Park West.

The bus will leave Nov. 22 and return Nov. 27.

A pre-trip party will be announced soon.

During the semester break (Jan. 28 to Feb. 2), Ski Club will head for Steamboat, Colorado.

"This is the trip for serious skiers," according to Vince Bailey, publicity chairman.

Sign-ups are now being conducted for the five-day ski package which costs \$219.

The club will be staying in condominiums on the slopes. Ski Club's Halloween party, "Monster Mash," was a great success," Bailey stated.

The Halloween atmosphere was highlighted by special effects and the costumed party-goers, he said.

Ski Club's next meeting is Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in LH 4.

### Philia scores with six neophytes

Philia, the newest sorority on campus, announced that six pledges have reached the neophyte period and will be installed in the near future.

The sorority is "working hard to raise money for upcoming events," President and Public Relations Chairman Kim Goldsmith stated.

All girls interested in Philia are invited to attend their meetings held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities Office.

"New members are always welcome to attend meetings and events," stated Spanish Club Public Relations Chairman Kim Goldsmith.

The Spanish Club meets every Tuesday in LA 27 at 11 a.m.

The club is forming a volleyball team for the Nov. 19 Co-Rec Night and encourages those wishing to play to come and join them.

### Air Force Officer Speaks to SciFi

Air Force Captain Bill Lewis will present a lecture and slide show about the space shuttle program Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in LH 6 at the Cerritos College Science Fiction Club's meeting.

Lewis is from the public information office, Samsco, in El Segundo.

The lecture is open to all Cerritos students.

### Phi Beta Data key Saturday for 'dirty cars'

Phi Beta Data invites anyone with a "dirty car or van" to a car wash Saturday at the Standard gas station on the corner of Alondra and Studebaker from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$1 per car and \$1.50 per van. Tickets can be purchased at the car wash or from any member of the club prior to Saturday.

The cars will be cleaned inside, also. Girls will be wearing bikinis," stated Phi Beta Data Vice-President Liz Ortega.

Members of Phi Beta Data attended the Third West Coast Computer Faire at the Los Angeles Convention Center Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

The faire offered seminars and exhibits on low-cost computing for home, business and industry.

There were pros and amateurs from all over the world who participated in the conference.

Such topics as "You Don't have to be 'Good in Math' to Fall in Love with Computers," "The Current Situation of the Japanese Microcomputer Market and Hobbyists" and "Introduction to My Computer" were discussed by computer professionals.



# Cerritos marches into conference showdown by a foot



**AERIAL ATTACK**—Cerritos backup quarterback Steve Skogen (14) fires a fourth quarter pass despite a heavy rush and wide receiver Steve Asa (81) dives for an earlier aerial during last Saturday's 19-0 shutout of Mount San Antonio College.

—TM Photos by TOM MESTAZ

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Managing Editor

The Cerritos College football team came marching home Saturday night, but this time to the beat of a somewhat different drummer as their defense shut out Mount San Antonio College 19-0.

And in the spirit of this classic defensive struggle, it was only appropriate that the Falcons won it by a foot—placekicker Tom Martin's that is.

Cerritos' defensive unit taught the Mounties a lesson in frustration with their first shutout since beating San Diego Mesa 7-0 back in 1973.

The victory precedes the 3-1 Falcons' South Coast Conference showdown with league leading Mesa (4-1) this Saturday night in Falcon Stadium.

Defeating Mesa would guarantee the Falcons a trip to the prestigious Avocado Bowl between the South Coast and Southern California conference champs—their first such honor.

During the Falcons' previous road trip, they beat Grossmont 14-7 before succumbing to Fullerton 26-14, a loss that dropped them to second place.

Cerritos' defense, which is not particularly respected in the league, was

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so unyielding Saturday that up until the fourth quarter, Mt. SAC's deepest penetration was to Cerritos' 48 early in the third quarter.

Their front line limited the Mounties to only 70 yards on 34 carries while the secondary gave up 114 yards on eight pass completions on 28 attempts, and intercepted six.

Linebacker Tom Hazelton recovered two first half fumbles which eventually led to Cerritos field goals. Cornerbacks Mike Davis and Dennis McMaster each intercepted a pair of passes, and safety Gary McCredie picked off another. Middle guard Dan Abajian turned in three sacks of the quarterbacks, and defensive end Robert Ybarra contributed two of the same.

The Falcons, however, gained 191 yards on the ground—led by Ken Mar-dis (72 yards on 14 carries) and James Copeland (59 yards on 21 tries)—and 110 in the air on six of 14 passes.

Starting quarterback DuWayne Decker completed 5-of-12 passes for

98 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

The game seemed to be more befitting of (yellow) Flag Day than the college's Homecoming, since the officials carried the ball for more yardage by far than the Mounties' offense—251 yards on 23 penalties. Cerritos was assessed 127 yards on 13 infractions while Mt. SAC was called 10 times for 124 yards.

The Falcons had good field position throughout the contest—starting various drives at Mt. SAC's 15, 34, 47, 24, 44, 38, 48, 36, and 42 yard lines—but the Mounties' defense in turn limited them to just four field goals until 51 seconds remained in the third quarter.

Under the cover of a light fog which drifted into the stadium around that time, Cerritos scored its only touchdown. Decker connected with wide receiver Steve Mooshagian on a 23-yard TD aerial to cap an eight-play, 57-yard drive.

Martin had previously succeeded on one of three field goal attempts in league action this year and was best remembered last season for missing a 13-yard field goal in the last seconds of Cerritos' 30-28 season finale loss to Santa Ana.

On this occasion, however, he booted three-pointers of 23, 30, 36 and 20 yards, though he missed a 43-yard attempt early in the fourth quarter.

## Soccer team tastes first win

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.  
TM Staff Writer

It was a long time in coming, but that may have made the Cerritos College soccer team's first South Coast Conference victory of the season that much sweeter.

"It was an excellent team effort," first-year coach Dave McLeash said of the 4-0 shutout of Fullerton College on Friday.

"This is the first time we have put together a complete effort," McLeash commented.

The coach was pleased with the opening showing in the tough South Coast Conference.

Other Falcons deserving of mention were Jose Alarcon, Bill Vella and Raul Ubario.

Alarcon and Vella were outstanding in their defensive work, while Ubario "had one of his best games" playing midfield.

Despite the disappointing year the squad had in the win-loss column, a good recruiting year could do much to strengthen the 1979 team.

"We have about five players leaving the team and a lot depends on who we can recruit during the off-season," McLeash said.

The team hopes to continue its winning ways Friday, traveling to San

Diego Mesa College before finishing up with a home date 2:30 p.m. Tuesday against Orange Coast.

"Everyone played a part in the victory and that is what made the win so special," McLeash said.

George Villano and Ricardo Laris

each scored two goals and goalie Tim Van Hofwagen posted his first shutout of the season to pace the Falcon attack.

A pair of wins in the final three remaining conference matches would insure a fifth-place finish in the seven-team division.

## Netters glide SCC

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI  
TM Features Editor

Netting two important games last week, the Cerritos College women's volleyball team has moved up to an impressive 8-1 in the South Coast Conference.

In Wednesday night's game (Nov. 1), the Falcons glided through three sets with a 15-7, 15-7, 15-7 win against Mt. San Antonio College.

Coach Jeanine Prindle predicted that Friday's competition (Santa Ana) would be a bit tougher, and she was correct. Santa Ana played a good defense and both teams fought hard for points scored.

Cerritos took the first set 15-4, and

Santa Ana nabbed the second 15-8. At this point, with things looking good for either team, Cerritos came through full speed ahead and captured the last two sets 15-0 and 15-1.

During the third set against Santa Ana, Linda Kratschmar scored nine points on her serve for the Falcons. Leading hitters and blockers in both games were Katy Kratschmar and Bridget Maguire.

"We're just playing better all the time," said Coach Prindle.

In an earlier meeting, the Falcons were defeated by Orange Coast College for their only loss of the season.

A rematch will take place at Cerritos on Nov. 15.



**POWER PLAY**—Cerritos women's volleyball team member spikes the ball in fast-paced action against Mount San Antonio College last

Wednesday night. The ladies travel to San Diego Mesa tonight for their final prep before "courting" league leading Orange Coast next

Wednesday.  
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MARCHELE KOWALSKI

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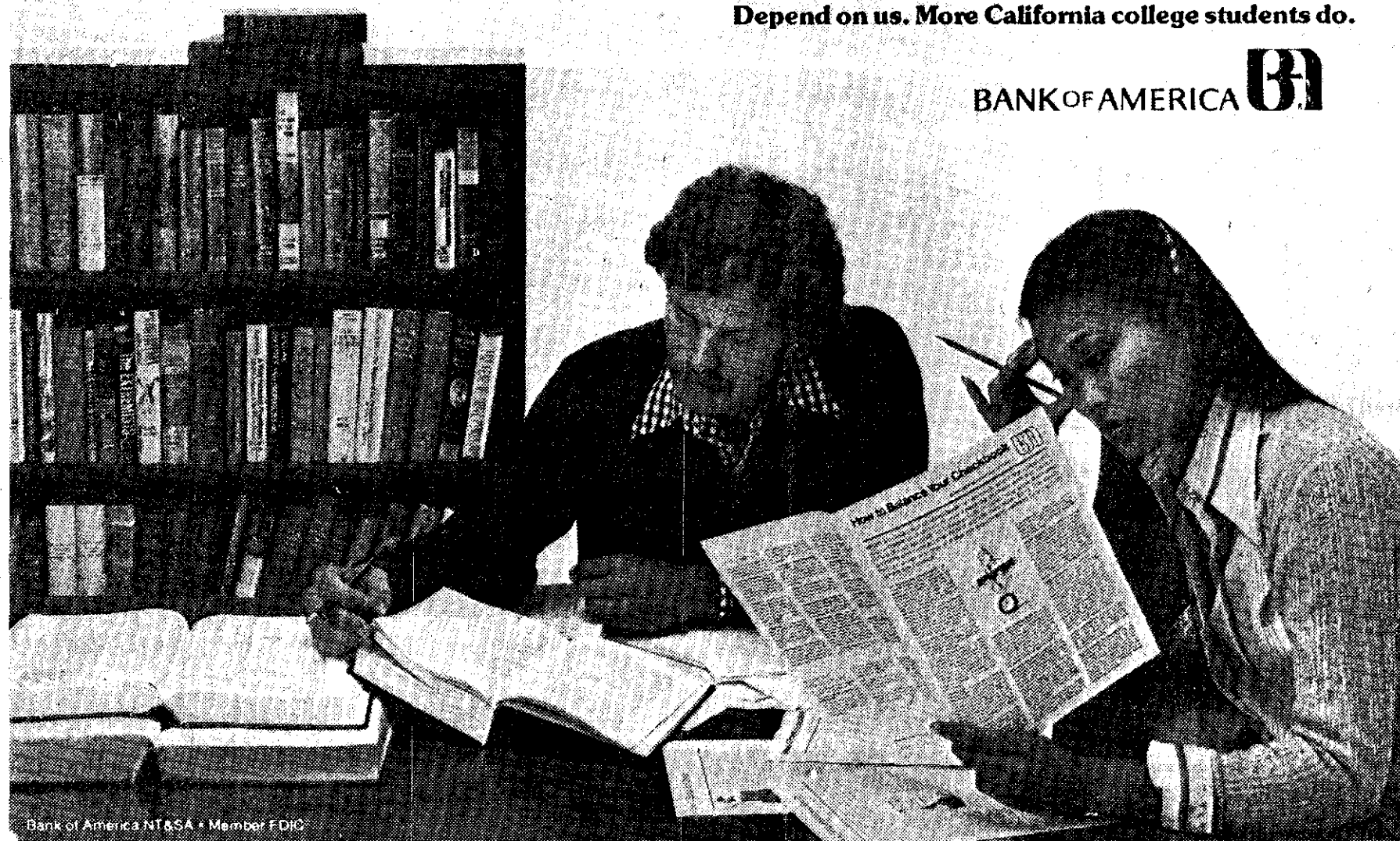
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## Intramurals Key on tennis tournaments

By MARIAN GRIFFIN  
TM Sports Editor

Tennis tournaments are presently highlighting the Intramural program.

Entries are in all divisions, with 18 people signed up for advanced singles. Twelve people signed up for intermediate singles, while twelve are also signed up for the beginning singles.

Scores to date for the advanced singles include Lawrer over Costello, 5-3; Ochoa over Inoe, 5-1; and Luge over Norman, 5-3.

Intermediate scores show Harris beating Edgeman 5-2.

A racketball tournament is being planned to begin by Nov. 21. Sign-ups for this event will start on Nov. 15 and will conclude on the 28th.

The tennis tournament has been run by a consolation style where players compete on their own levels. Those involved had to lose two games before being out of the tournament.

## Top players of week named

Freshman standouts Steve Mooshagian and Mike Davis were named the Cerritos College Football "Players of the Week" for their achievements in the Falcons' 19-0 win over Mt. San Antonio College Saturday night.

Mooshagian, the Falcons top receiver, caught his fourth touchdown pass of the year in the contest which was eventually the only TD in the defensive tussle before 7,000 Falcon Stadium fans.

Mike Davis, an all-CIFer from Norwalk High, intercepted two Mounties passes in the game, spearheading a defensive backfield that picked off six Mt. SAC passes on the evening. Davis also returned three punts, one for 49 yards that was called back on a penalty.



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## Egg on whose face?

Freddy Frat has struck again.

On the heels of a fictitious CampusScene story submitted by an unnamed Sigma Phi member on behalf of arch rival fraternity Alpha Phi Beta, another capricious caper has not gone unnoticed.

At Saturday's homecoming half-time festivities, several Ork-shaped miss-iles resembling eggs were duly noted scrambling toward the APB float as it twice passed the home stands.

From our nesting point (the Press Box), the identified flying objects were seen leaving the vicinity of the right arm of big Fred—who obviously has not learned the right way to play the game in the big leagues. A rather chicken trick.

## Vet debt...

In these dogged days of rising inflation and tax revolts, opportunities for Americans to laud their Democratic form of government and do a little old-fashioned flag waving seem few and far between.

Yesterday, as we marched to our local polling place, we were able to show at least some appreciation by exercising one of our "inherent" rights given us by those farsighted forefathers.

On Friday, we get another chance to show our appreciation—this time for the millions of men and women who have served to keep all those taken-for-granted "inherent" rights intact.

Veteran's Day was adopted by the U.S. Congress in 1954 to "commemorate the courage and patriotism of all the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Services."

Originally known as Armistice Day by Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson, Nov. 11 became a federal holiday in 1938 to pay homage to the ending of World War I, the treaty for which was signed, according to history, at the 11th minute of the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918.

Those Americans who either lost their loved ones or saw them return home disabled from a war or lesser "conflict" remember. So do those who fought and served otherwise.

Of course, there are still those who would rather forget the past and live for the future.

Living for the future, however, is one of the great things Veteran's Day is supposed to be all about.

## Back with booty

On-campus pirates are padding their coffers by plundering instructional media equipment.

These buccaneers are getting their hooks into the booty mainly in the Lecture Hall and the Liberal Arts Building.

Normal procedures for minimizing losses are not being followed, according to Lyman Miles, coordinator of instructional media services.

Instructors are being urged to take part in a mutiny against the thievery by taking appropriate measures to return and lock up equipment after use.

There's smooth sailing ahead only if the captains and crew members keep the S.S. Cerritos a tight ship.

## English help offered

By JOYIA DIPALMA  
TM Staff Writer

The Limited-English-Speaking Students Resource Center is a new program designed to help the non-native English speaker or one whose second language is English.

While these students have a knowledge of basic English, technical terms relating to their major may be difficult to grasp.

Sandra Brygart, co-ordinator of the Resource Center, explained, "A student who may be involved in a major such as data processing, while understanding the mechanical procedures, may not comprehend the technical words such as 'feedback' and 'punch cards'."

A large part of the teaching process lies in vocabulary. Brygart's assistant, Elizabeth Hernandez, a bilingual student, helps students with vocabulary for classes.

Many students fall behind in course work because they fail to ask

questions. A large number of students have problems with sentence structure and are afraid they will be misunderstood.

"In other countries it is customarily impolite to question a teacher or authoritative figure," added Brygart.

Another aspect of the program is teaching the "ins and outs" of the college. Students are helped with registration and familiarizing them with the campus. They are taught how to do outlines for better note-taking. "Students may fall behind in lecture classes while taking notes, especially if the instructor uses unfamiliar words," Brygart stated.

The Resource Center, which is funded until June, 1979 by Federal Vocational Education Assistance, is a new addition to the college's services.

Brygart encourages all interested students to contact her at Ext. 341, or to stop by the Resource Center which is located in Room 37 of the Learning Materials Center.

# Dr. Bibb—a Cerritos College original



EVELYN BIBB

TM Photo by PAT AVILA



## FEEDBACK — Cheers, jeers and tears

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again, the Student Activities Office deserves our heartiest congratulations for another tremendous Homecoming week. The pre-game and half-time activities were better than ever.

The many students who participated in all of the week long events are to be commended. I am most proud of Cerritos College's Student Activities program which is second to none in the entire state of California.

Best wishes to Harley Griffith and Marilyn Merritt for continued success with their program and a very special "thank you" to Mr. Dick Robinson and Mr. Norm Price. Their great efforts contribute immeasurably to the overall success of the Student Body program year after year.

I believe Cerritos College owes them and the students a great debt of gratitude.

Sincerely,  
CHUCK FUENTES  
Trustee

TALON MARKS:

In regards to R. Cunningham's letter to the editor published Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1978, Volume XX-III, No. 6.

I feel any student published newspaper that has been named No. 1 by JACC for two out of three years

deserves all the "respect" that can be given. This proves to anyone that respect is an "earned" title.

Journalistic rewriting is done to make an article or ad presentable to public view, and personally, after seeing the comparison of the before and after versions, I feel that Talon Marks deserves another vote of confidence.

Obviously, any editing done by a number one student paper is only done in the best interest of the student body.

This is an "intelligent" staff of writers.

Oh, and off the record—Mr. Cunningham, please expand on your degree of "intelligence."

"Respectfully" disgusted  
in snobbish attitudes,  
WILLIAM F. MANCINI  
252298

DEAR EDITOR:

Thursday afternoon at approximately 1:20 p.m., I made a reference to "B.S." on the air at KCEB.

Because I used these two letters in my speech, disciplinary action was taken against me.

It seems that although the students of this campus are adults, their ears are too tender to hear the letters "B. S."

If people are here to learn and expand their minds, then what is such

narrow-mindedness doing on campus? Or is it, perhaps, that I'm accrediting our students with more maturity than the administration feels they deserve?

This is only an example of the sort of cooperation KCEB receives from the powers that be at Cerritos College.

As one half of the communications media available on campus (the other half being Talon Marks), the recognition we receive for both our accomplishments and goals here are almost nil.

We are given no encouragement or support, yet we are subject to be turned off by higher-ups at their slightest whim. As long as we "play nice," everything runs smoothly. Whenever we attempt anything different other than what a small group of people consider normal, we are condemned.

If I am to be reprimanded for saying "B.S." (taken out of context here, as it was at the time of the incident), then what comes next?

Fifth comes not always from the source (as I was not intending to be "dirty"), but sometimes from the mind that receives it.

Thank you,  
STEWART QUEUE  
AKA: SANDRA GUSTCHEN  
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## PHYLLIS-OPHIZING: Homecoming rolls to Saturday night fever

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

ROLLER DERBY—Who has four arms, four legs, 20 toes, 16 wheels and holds the two top ASCC executive offices?

Give up?

Why, it's our very own Cerritos College Bombers—ASCC President Harley Griffith and Vice-President Marilyn Merritt.

Making their skating debut at the Homecoming Float Judge's Luncheon Saturday, Griffith and Merritt had their audience rolling in the aisles—not to mention themselves.

Portraying Donny and Marie Osmond, Griffith's skating abilities were a little bit rocky... Merritt's a little bit roll.

They were cute... real cute.

INFORMATION PLEASE—If you...

Think the Dewey Decimal System is modern math...

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Need to find out who did, said or wrote what, when, why and how...

Then, the Cerritos College Library should be included in your table of contents.

The many people who work in the Library are ready, willing and able to help students turn up the volume they've been looking for.

Check it out!

HOMECOMING HOW-TO'S—When it comes to Homecoming, Cerritos College wrote the book... a best seller.

Steeped in tradition, this annual

"big event" is always a gala celebration but this year—WOW!

The colorful floats, designed and constructed by campus organizations, drew "ooh's" and "ah's" from parade onlookers.

The announcement of the queen was spectacular as the crowd looked towards the sky where the message was conveyed via identified flying object.

The victorious Falcon football team, who, in a crucial game, played outstandingly both offensively and defensively.

The hundreds of spectators, who were so full of good cheer, they almost burst.

Yes... Cerritos College had the sure-fire how-to Homecoming formula Saturday night.



By MARCHELE KOWALSKI  
TM Features Editor

"I sometimes feel like an antique with all of the changes I've seen," commented Dr. Evelyn Bibb as she reflected upon her 20 years at Cerritos.

One of the original instructors on campus, Bibb began working with the school in 1958. "I've seen the college and the community grow over the years," stated Bibb.

In the beginning when Cerritos College was first formed, the classes were held at Artesia High School during the late afternoon and early evening hours. A few years later, according to Bibb, they were moved here.

"In those days we had a very small faculty," commented the soft-spoken teacher. "The library was a small house on Studebaker."

Bibb laughed as she recalled a then recurring nuisance on campus—the dust and the offending odor that was stirred up each time the wind blew—Cerritos College was surrounded by pastures and cattle.

As the campus has grown and changed over the years, Bibb has observed several changes in the students and their attitudes.

"I've seen a great change in women in the last ten years," remarked Bibb. "They seem to be marking time in school for marriage, but they don't seem to be under pressure. They are preparing themselves for some kind of vocation."

Bibb teaches several English classes on campus including Remedial English and Freshman Composition.

"I really like the devoted remedial class students," stated Bibb, "they're hard-working and sincere."

"I find I've been disappointed in literature classes, many students are not readers. I feel very strongly about American literature, heritage and tradition. It hurts me that students don't seem to be interested—and many textbooks assume a background that just doesn't exist."

The spy Cerritos instructor is also involved in the Court Reporting program.

"I was very fortunate to get to work with it," says Bibb, "I find it very rewarding."

Her two classes—English for the Court Reporter and Vocabulary Building for Court Reporters—are as Bibb says, "very concentrated. We go into greater depth than in the average composition class."

"The girls are very motivated and are working towards a difficult exam." According to Bibb, the state examination for the hopeful court reporters is very stringent. Emphasis is placed on English grammar usage, punctuation, general vocabulary, medical and legal terminology.

"Whether a student wants to become a court reporter or not, the classes will certainly enhance anyone's skills for a secretarial position," said Bibb.

The long-time instructor is a great believer in education. "I stressed that with my children, and when I face a class I feel the same way," explained Bibb.

Her own education is quite extensive. Bibb graduated from the University of Chicago with a Bachelor's and a Master's degree. From there she taught for two years at Illinois State Normal University in Normal, Illinois.

Next Bibb went to Columbia University in New York on a fellowship to work on her Ph.D. Before she completed her dissertation, she met and married her husband and came West. She raised four children, and when they were all in school, she went on to complete her own education.

She began by taking courses at USC and Claremont Graduate School when she was invited back to Columbia University to finish her studies. She accepted and graduated there in 1965 with a Ph.D.

She didn't quit with her Ph.D., however. Bibb continued by taking classes at Cerritos and is now a registered nurse.

"I want students to realize the importance of education on a lifetime basis," stated Bibb.

In her spare time the busy Bibb loves to relax with her four grandchildren and a cat named "Cathy."

"I want to take some time soon for an organized reading course—perhaps contemporary British and American literature," said Bibb.

"I love being a student and feel homesick for that life. I feel people should be prepared to learn all their lives," she concluded.

## University apps

The initial filing period for admittance to the California State University and Colleges system and also for the University of California system for the 1979 fall semester or quarter is Nov. 1 through Nov. 30.

Application booklets for admission to both systems are available in the Counseling Office.