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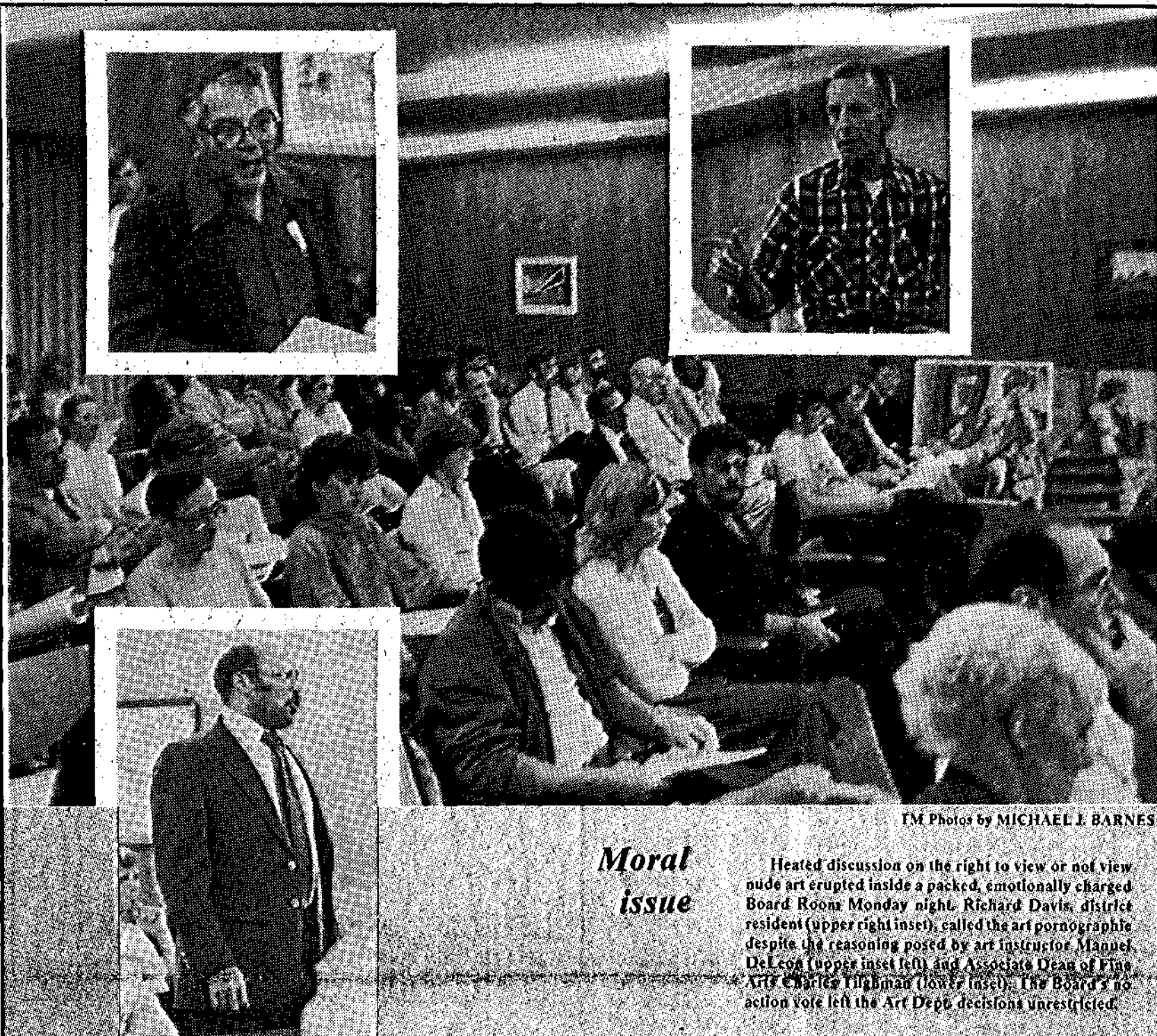
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## BASIC RIGHTS DEBATED

# Board backs off nude art controversy



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### Moral issue

Heated discussion on the right to view or not view nude art erupted inside a packed, emotionally charged Board Room Monday night. Richard Davis, district resident (upper right inset), called the art pornography despite the reasoning posed by art instructor Manuel DeLeon (upper inset left) and Associate Dean of Fine Arts Charles Tugman (lower inset). The Board's no action vote left the Art Dept. decisions unrestricted.

By MARGARET CANTELON  
TM Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees assumed a hands-off position following a heated debate over student nude paintings which flung basic rights and morality issues into a hodge-podge of judgmental verbosity.

Some 16 life painting students at Cerritos College had their work compared with Michelangelo and other Masters at the Monday night meeting.

Some agreed.  
Some didn't.

The basic rights issue of whether or not you have to view nude paintings when going to the library, or whether you have the right to have your nude paintings in a public place where people can't help but view them became a morality issue of fanatical proportions on two sides.

On the one hand were the fundamental religionists who referred to nude display advocates as "Satan's people."

On the other side was an intellectual extremism position that bordered on haughtiness and snobism.

An art teacher announced that those who oppose it are usually the same ones who are not educated in art.

"If they (the uneducated) would take art classes, they would realize the beauty of the human form," he said.

"But those who oppose it will not make the effort to know it and understand it," he continued, "and if we were to restrict it in our library, we might as well remove David from Forest Lawn."

### Pornography alleged

"Further," he continued, "I have with me a statement from the Art Department that reads:

"The Art Department faculty realizes that years of in-depth experiences in the arts, in this country, as well as abroad, qualifies us in determining the purposes and meaning of the art work displayed throughout this school; that the work selected for display is consistent with the purpose, meaning, and intent of all art displayed in libraries, campuses, public buildings, gardens, places of worship all over the world. It is also far more conservative than the art work displayed outdoors at UCLA's sculpture garden and Forest Lawn Memorial Park."

A father stepped forward to state, "I want to be on record as being against this. I have a daughter who wants to come to Cerritos College next year, and if she had to walk into a classroom that displayed this, I could not allow her to come here."

"I don't call this art. I call it pornography."

"This college is supported by taxpayers like me."

"The Word of God," he said, "calls nakedness 'wicked' and says 'it is an abomination in His nostrils.'"

"Come Judgement Day, you'll have to stand before Him and answer for this decision."

An art model came forward to say that, "I am revolted by the insinuations that have been brought forward this evening."

"After what I've heard here," she said, "I was afraid to come up, I could be stoned for being a model."

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## Two post approvals due today; Senate rejects two earlier

By MICHAEL J. BARNES  
TM Managing Editor

The approval of two presidential appointees into Executive Cabinet Positions will be a major topic during today's Associated Students of Cerritos College Senate Meeting.

Richard Smitten was elected to the office of Senate President Pro-Tempore while Guy Teafatiller was voted in as Minority Leader, and Andy Salazar was accepted as Majority Leader. Steve Eggert was selected as Sergeant at Arms, and Fred Regan was elected Senate Liaison to the Faculty Senate during last week's meeting.

The approval of the two appointees was tabled last meeting due to

their failure to attend. According to the ASSC Constitution, an appointee who is unable to be present during the vote are not to be approved.

But Richard Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities, stated that the appointees, Lori Draper (Commissioner of Vocation Education) and Bill Robertson (Commissioner of Publicity) gave prior notification. Robinson gave permission for the approval to be made at today's meeting.

During last week's meeting, two other appointees failed to receive approval of the senate.

Bernie Molina (Commissioner of Student Services appointee) was

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## Queen candidates to be presented tomorrow at 11

Candidates for the seven Homecoming Court finalists will be introduced tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Court elections from a field of 17 candidates will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Float applications for the big Nov. 5 Homecoming celebration are due at the Student Activities office no later than this Friday, Oct. 14.

Float entry totals are still incomplete.

The Queen will be crowned at halftime festivities at the big football game with San Diego Mesa.

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## Carpenter tells Board to spend \$108 million as if their own

By MICHAEL J. BARNES  
TM Managing Editor

State Senator Paul Carpenter (D-Cypress) assured Cerritos College Board and staff members late Friday morning that a \$108 million base used

to finance the community colleges will be approved by the legislature, but so will the \$50 per semester tuition.

According to Carpenter, who is up for the position of Senate President Pro-Tempore, Governor George

Deukmejian took \$234 million out of the legislative budget for the community colleges. Out of that budget cut, \$108 million is needed just to restore the financial base that the community colleges had last year.

In order to regain that base, a bargain had to be reached. "George (Deukmejian) came to us and said we need to compromise. I'll give you the \$108 million if you give me the \$50 per semester tuition," said Carpenter.

Thus Senate Bill 207 was brought up before the senate. The bill is a combination of two bills that were brought up by the assembly which includes the restoration of the \$108 million base and the \$50 per semester tuition.

Carpenter said the senate was reluctant to accept tuition, but passed SB 207.

But when the bill went to the assembly, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown spoke out against the bill, and it was eventually rejected.

The Governor, in order to break the deadlock, has agreed to sunset the issue. In other words, a time limit is to be put on the tuition/funding bill.

According to Carpenter, Brown can call the assembly back to session and ask the Democrats if the sunset is enough of a sweetener to pass the bill.

"The assembly is so polarized that when either side says green, the other side says orange. And once Willie (Brown) indicated a willingness to accept the sunset Bob Naylor, who is the Republican spokesman, said, 'The Republicans won't accept the sunset. If you put the sunset in, we won't vote'."

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SENATOR PAUL CARPENTER

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## Compact car definition compacted for Faculty Senate members

By JOE GIBBS  
TM Campus Editor

The Faculty Senate now knows what a "compact" and "subcompact" car is.

Chairman of the Traffic and Parking committee Nello Di Corpo who is the administrator responsible for campus police who write tickets, has circulated a list of cars which qualify as a compact car.

According to Di Corpo the definition of a compact car is from the Environmental Protection Agency in their 1981 consumer guide which says it is between 100 and 110 cubic feet of passenger and luggage volume.

A compact car ranges anywhere from a Buick Skyhawk to a Ford Mus-

tang. A subcompact car ranges anywhere from a Honda Civic to a Volkswagen Rabbit. These are the ones permitted to park in "compact" parking spaces. Di Corpo who is Dean of Community Services said "use this criteria to your best judgement, apply it toward your own car, and you should be able to determine whether or not you can park in the designated area."

Any questions concerning parking of compacts should contact campus police at Ext. 291/292.

Another parking problem has come before the Faculty Senate. Chairperson Sherrill Moses noted the problem of parking in the disabled lots by students who are not disabled, but obtain disabled person placards, and

placing them in their windows. Senator Bob Hughlett, coordinator of programs for the disabled, told the senate that all students utilizing such placards should be required to complete an additional form.

This form would request that they specify the license number and other identifying characteristics of the primary vehicle, and up to two additional vehicles which they will be using.

Hughlett said, "The form would also contain a line that 'I obtained this placard from the Department of Motor Vehicles, and it would be signed by the student.'"

The student would then receive an

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**Poloist swimming along**  
Falcon waterpolo floating into a second place tie with Golden West.  
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**Newman new dean**  
Dean of Student Services Fran Newman is high on student programs.  
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**Three in a row**  
The Falcon football team defeated Santa Barbara 41-7 Saturday to win their third game in a row.  
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## Spend \$108 million Carpenter urges

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for the bill," Stated Carpenter, "The assembly remains confused."

"I think what will happen is that the assembly will not come back (to session), and that the community colleges will have the opportunity to speak to their assemblypeople this fall," Carpenter continued. "We know without the \$108 million base that five six or seven community colleges will have to close this spring. They'll simply have to close their doors. That would embarrass the Governor very badly, and embarrass Willie Brown very badly."

According to Carpenter, the senate feels that there will be a compromise, the sunset will be accepted, and the assembly will pass the \$108 million base and the tuition.

Carpenter continued: "The advice I give to my community colleges (Cerritos and Cypress) is go ahead and spend as if the \$108 million was a part of your budget."

He supported his advice by saying

that this will put inordinate pressure on the legislature to accept the bill by January. If the legislature doesn't, the threat of community colleges closing their doors will become a reality.

Carpenter assured the Board that this will be a strategic move on the part of the colleges, but he does admit that there is an element of risk involved.

"Doesn't that make the Board, management and the employees look irresponsible as far as decision making if we did exactly as you stated?" asked College President and Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael.

"I think you have to meet your responsibilities," retorted Carpenter, "and I hope that you see that your primary responsibility is furnishing quality education to the people who want to use your services."

"In the meantime, colleges will close and nobody will be getting an education because we followed the advice to put pressure on somebody and the pressure might not work, then

where would we be?" protested Harold Tredway, President of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. "The people of the Cerritos College District, looking at closed doors, wouldn't look to Senator Carpenter as the one being responsible for it, nor Willie Brown, nor Governor Deukmejian. They would look at Gene Garcia, Harold Tredway, Hazel Scott, Bob Eppe, Dr. Magnuson and Dr. Michael as being the ones responsible."

"If it came to the Board to adopt that philosophy, this is one vote that will go strongly against it I can assure you," said Tredway.

Carpenter again assured Tredway that the community colleges will receive the \$108 million, and if they go along with the plan, it will become a greater probability.

The pressure point has to be on the assembly, Carpenter said, the assembly Democrats cannot permit the community colleges to close.

### Demo meet change to Thursday at 11

The California Collegiate Democrats have postponed their Oct. 11 meeting until Oct. 13.

The 11 a.m. meeting will be held in SS16 in the basement of the building, at which time they will elect officers for the coming year.

The club is open to any Cerritos College student. More information can be obtained at the meeting or by contacting club president Terry Spencer at 868-3016.

## All President's men not voted in, 2 out

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turned down because of his apparent lack of knowledge of the office. Molina could not come up with the answers to the questions of the senate.

It took two votes by the senate to reject Associate Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court appointee Mario Campos. ASCC Vice-President and Senate Chairperson Ray Vallejo declared Campos approved upon the vote of 18 for, 13 against and five abstentions.

Senator Dan Steenhoek (LDSSA) stood and stated that, according to the ASCC Constitution, it takes a two-thirds vote of the senate to approve a judicial appointment.

A second ballot was taken, but by this time Campos had left the Senate Chamber believing he had been approved. The returns came in 12 for, 19 against and five abstentions.

The rejection of two presidential appointees would appear to infringe on the political prestige of ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse.

"I don't think so," Tadesse replied, "I believe I will have the cooperation of the senate, and I feel we have a good senate. I have to respect their decision."

However, he did feel the rejection

### MADBANK

## Playing devil's advocate: Censure or sin?

By B. MICHEL MILBANK

and BRYAN MADRID

Censorship.

It exists in many forms.

The question, therefore, becomes: who is the final arbitrator of what is, or is not, right?

The ones who yell the loudest? Or is it the thousands of sheep whose voice they overwhelm?

Censorship.

A word that sends shudders down every American spine. It is the antithesis of all that we hold dear: the right to decide for ourselves.

To paraphrase Joseph Henry Jackson as quoted in the *San Francisco Chronicle*: "Did you ever hear anyone say: 'That work had better be banned because I might see it and it might be damaging to me.'"

We heard it said.

And we were appalled that the possibility of censorship exists at Cerritos College — college, by definition, being an institution of higher learning.

One may not agree with what is seen or learned in the college, but to censor any advancement in the learning experience — under whatever guise or argument — is an erosion of all the principles that are the foundations of our country.

Specifically, in this instance, to ban students' art from the library. Not just any art, but nude art. A painting of

the human body in all its subtle glory.

Yet, that is what a small, but vocal, segment of the student and local population tried to accomplish at Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting.

The meeting became the rhetorical battleground for the ages-old fight of inflexible religion battering away at progressive education and mortal politics. Shades of the Dark Ages.

It was inexcusable.

Being referred to as "Satan worshippers," by one crusading young lady admonishing the public-at-large, for appreciating fine arts (which includes nude paintings) was a prime example of dogmatic religious name-calling.

By what right were we judged by these people? If their belief in their tenets isn't hypocritical, then we —

those of us who enjoy such art — will be judged in our due time. It is not for them to censor or condemn those whose beliefs do not parallel their own.

If you don't like what you see, you needn't look.

How often have you specifically gone into the LMC to look at the art? Was it art or pornography? Did you even notice?

There are many sides to every issue, and there is possibly — to those not too narrow of mind — more than one right side and answer.

And so we are back to the original question: who is the final arbitrator?

You are.

Everyone is.

So, choose a side and stick by it if you will — being wrong is not a sin.

## Nude art bared to Board; 6-1 'no action' vote ends debate

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"It's hard on my body to be a model," she said, "but I do it because there is a magic that comes out when a student captures me in art — in my eyes, my looks, and my expression."

"Censorship in 1983 would be going backward for this school."

A student stated that, "This art should not be allowed in public facilities where people who are offended by this type of art should have to view it."

The nude painting issue is a recurring one, supported by petitions. Based on Monday's meeting, judgemental statements charged with emotion have pretty much managed to bury the issue of rights of individuals which many observers consider an integral part of the big picture.

The discussion on the nude art issue was started by Peggy Egger, who had been at the last Board meeting with a petition signed by those who opposed the art.

The Board offered to address the issue this past Monday.

In her opening comments, Egger stated, "I'd be happy to wait and let Satan's people go first."

"I don't believe I should be subjected to this kind of art. I believe I should follow God's word and not the Art Department's word on what is right."

"Since I have to have classes there (library)," she said, "I don't believe I should have to be subjected to the degradation."

She continued her statement to the open approval of those opposed to the art who consented with verbal statements and applause.

After an approximate hour and a half of emotionally charged opinions, Charles Tilghman, the Associate Dean of Fine Arts, closed the session with his statements that, "The basic issue is the displaying of human art in the library which covers three points:

"...1) Art is created to be seen and we display it. The artist takes a risk in this showing."

"...2) There is no space in the small college gallery to display this art."

"...3) I doubt that any serious thinker would feel that the Art Department or myself would allow pornography to be displayed."

Sherill Moses, President of the Faculty Senate, said the Senate voted 20 to 1 to oppose any effort to impose censorship on art.

The administration's recommendation to the Board was "That the Fine Arts faculty be made aware of concerns such as brought to the Board

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## Cosmo students show style patrons urged to stop by

By SARAH HILL

TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Cosmetology students received several awards during this year's Long Beach Guild Show, which was held at the San Diego Convention Center.

Competing against some dozen other schools, three out of seven contestants from Cerritos won.

The first place winner in the students' haircutting competition was Vi Hoanh, Sylvia Cordova placed third in quick service division in hairstyling, Gloria Hill placed fourth.

The other contestants who attended the show were Heidi Escobedo, O'Dean Negro'n, Lenora Ulong, Tom Garren, B.J. Thomas, and Nora Gould.

"Everyone did an outstanding job and we are very proud of all our students," said Jean Johnson, advisor of the Cosmetology department.

The Cosmetology department, located on the second floor of the Health Science building, is open to students, faculty members, and the public, so all are encouraged to drop in. No appointments are necessary and qualified students are readily

available during the week. The hours are: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 12:00-3:00, in the evenings from 6:00-8:00 and on Fridays from 9:00-3:00.

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THE TWO DEMONS

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# 3-1 Cerritos invades undefeated Mt. SAC in opener

## Falcons rip SBCC 41-7; rankings climb

By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College's steam-rolling football team breezed by the previously undefeated Vaqueros with an impressive 41-7 victory, Saturday night at Santa Barbara City College.

The Falcons closed out non-conference play with three straight wins over undefeated teams — 20-17 vs. Long Beach, 17-14 vs. No. 1 rated Pasadena and 41-7 against Santa Barbara.

When the Jaycee rankings come out today, the Birds are expected to be rated in the top three in the state and be in the top 15 in the national ratings.

Going into Saturday night's game with SBCC, both teams were equally rated at eight in state and 23 in the country.

But after Cerritos' decisive victory over the Vaqueros, the polls will undoubtedly have some jockeying for position, with the Falcons making a big stride towards the top.

The Bird defense, one of the best in the state, held SBCC's rushing to a stunning 24 yards to set a new school record.

In the four pre-season games, the Falcon defense has allowed only 303 total yards rushing.

Vaq quarterback Gregg Tipton was sacked six times, three belonging to defensive tackle Chris Pacheco.

"We physically intimidated them — offensively and defensively — and that was exactly what we wanted to do," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

"We (coaches and players) were confident that we could win tonight (Saturday). We're the first good team they've faced," added Mazzotta.

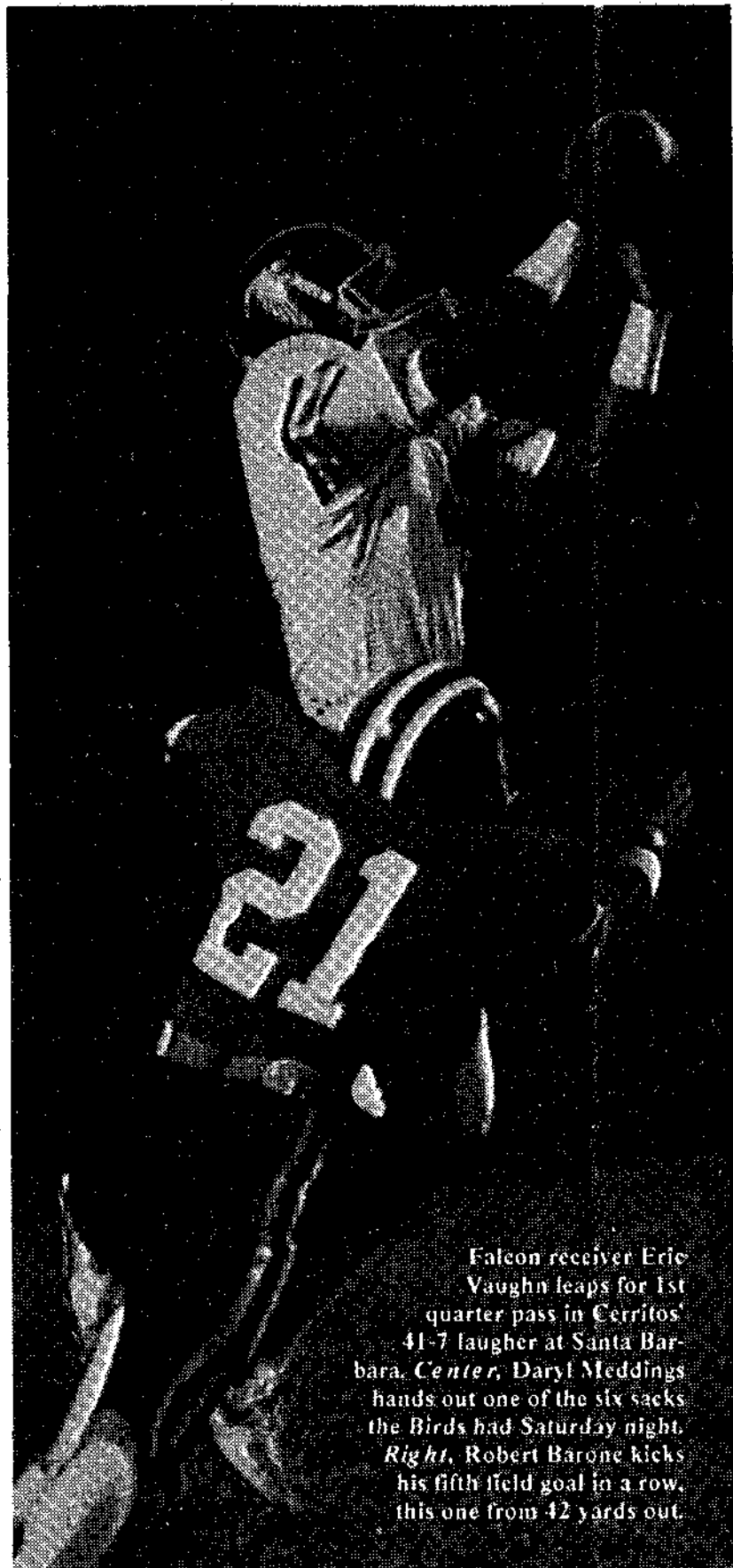
At half time, Cerritos' offense had piled up a total of 304 yards, 145 rushing and 159 via the air.

On the other end of the spectrum, SBCC's rushing was at 24, but their passing was in the plus at 106.

The Falcons took a commanding 34-0 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

Cerritos jumped out to a 7-0 lead at 12:29 in the first quarter.

On the fourth play of the game, Vaq QB Tipton fumbled the snap and Bird linebacker Scott Duarte recovered the ball on SBCC's 42 yard line.



Falcon receiver Eric Vaughn leaps for 1st quarter pass in Cerritos 41-7 laughter at Santa Barbara. Center, Daryl Meddings hands out one of the six sacks the Birds had Saturday night. Right, Robert Barone kicks his fifth field goal in a row, this one from 42 yards out.

Three plays later, Falcon QB Steve Steenwyk hit sophomore wide receiver Eric Vaughn for a 17 yard touchdown.

Six minutes later, Cerritos scored for the second time when

Dwayne Nash rushed 11 yards for the score.

Nash's run was set up after Steenwyk connected with freshman

Andy Movsesian in to replace Steenwyk.

On a second down and seven yards to go for a first, Nash took a hand off from Movsesian (with 2:41 remaining before halftime), and broke away 70 yards for the touchdown and longest run of the year by a Falcon.

That made the score 34-0 at the half.

Santa Barbara finally got on the scoreboard nine minutes into the third quarter.

When Cerritos' Greg Rhea fumbled a punt on the Falcon 13 yard line, the Vaqs recovered and scored their only points of the night.

The Vaqs tried to run the ball three times for the score and were denied each time by the Bird defense.

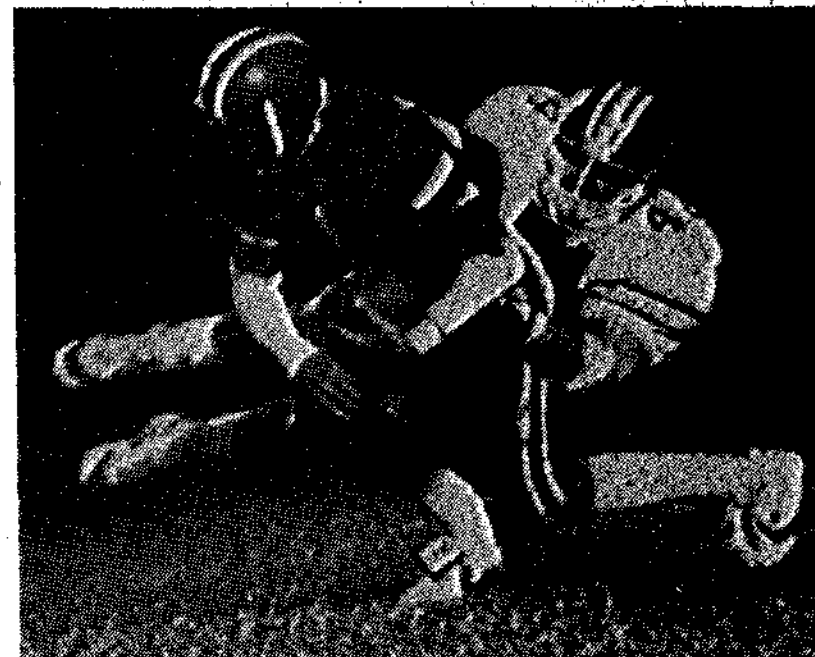
But they managed to get the ball in the end zone when Vaq QB Tipton passed to runningback Jon Preciado on a fourth and goal from the one yard line nine minutes into the third quarter.

The final score of the game came with :30 remaining in the third period.

The Birds had a third and goal from the SBCC one yard line when Movsesian tossed a pass to Dennis Gonzalez for the six points.

"We didn't do anything different in preparing for this game. We seem to get a little better each week, and we're playing good, hard, aggressive football," said Mazzotta.

Cerritos travels to Mt. SAC Saturday to open their '83 conference play with kick-off time at an unusual 1:30 p.m.



wide receiver Stan Carraway for a 75 yard gain that moved the ball to the Vaq's 11 yard line.

With 1:30 remaining in the first period, Robert Barone kicked the first of his two field goals, this one from 42 yards out to make the score 17-0.

Barone later added a 29 yarder to make him a perfect six for six on the year.

Ten seconds after Barone's first field goal, the Vaq's again fumbled the ball (the Bird defensive line was constantly getting into the SBCC backfield creating pressure), and sophomore linebacker Jeff Stricherz recovered the ball on the Santa Barbara 20 yard line.

Three plays later, Steenwyk tossed a perfect pass to Wendell Peoples who was behind his defender and made a nice leaping catch for the 13 yard score and a 24-0 lead to end the first quarter.

At 8:31 into the second period, Barone hit from 29 yards out to make the score 27-0.

The Birds weren't through scoring yet.

At the start of the second quarter, Mazzotta sent freshman QB



## FALCON STATS

Pre-season Wrap-up

**RUSHING:** In three games, Jackie Johnson had 73 carries for 318 yards (4.4 average) and three touchdowns... Dwayne Nash had 12 carries (in one game) for 178 yards, a 14.8 average... Steve Mitchell carried the ball 36 times in four games for 136 yards, 4.5 average... Keith Fletcher carried the ball 28 times (in four games) for 67 yards, 2.4 average... QB Steve Steenwyk (4 games) ran 17 times for 27 yards.

**DEFENSE:** In four games the Bird defense allowed 990 yards in 264 plays, an average of 3.8 per play... They gave up six touchdowns and an average of 247.5 yards per game... They gave up an average 1.9 yards per rush and allowed opponents to complete 40 percent of their passes.

**OFFENSE:** In 278 plays, the Bird offense totals 1330 yards. An average of 4.8 yards play with 10 touchdowns (5 rushing and 5 passing). They average 4.2 per rush and complete 45.7 of their passes. In four games they have 773 yards rushing and 557 passing.

**FIELD GOALS:** Robert Barone is off to one of the hottest Falcon starts in years. He's a perfect 6-6 on the year, with a long of 51 yards to set a Bird record...

**PUNTING:** Mike Preacher has kicked 25 punts for 888 yards with a long of 51 and a 35.5 average.

**INTERCEPTIONS:** In four games Cerritos has picked-off five passes, two each by Kim Johnson and Daryl Meddings and one by Andy Salazar.

**SCORING:** Robert Barone leads the Falcons in scoring with 28 points. He's kicked 10 PAT's and six field goals. Jackie Johnson has 18 points as he's rushed for three touchdowns. Eric Vaughn, Wendell Peoples and Dwayne Nash all have 12 points with two touchdowns each.

**PASSING:** In four games, Steenwyk has attempted 82 passes and completed 39 for 540 yards (47.6 percentage), five touchdowns and two interceptions with a long of 75... Reserve QB Andy Movsesian has completed three of his 10 attempts for 17 yards and a 30 percent completion rate.

**RECEIVING:** Wendell Peoples has 14 receptions for two touchdowns and 193 yards with an average of 13.8... Eric Vaughn has two touchdowns with 11 catches for 119 yards and a 10.8 average... Stan Carraway has four receptions for 119 yards with a 29.8 average.

## TURNING POINT

## Waterpolo in second, headed for tough week

By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College water polo team is in a tie for second with Golden West as they traveled there yesterday to play a tough match — score was unavailable at press time.

This will be a week of tough matches for the Birds, but it could very well be a turning point in their season.

They are also scheduled to play Fullerton this Friday at 3 p.m.

Two wins this week would boost the Falcons' confidence and move them within one game of first place (behind undefeated Santa Ana).

"We can't afford to make any mental mistakes. We don't have the luxury of a lot of substitutes as do all the other schools in our conference," said Coach Pat Tyne.

Tyne refers to his squad of 14, as compared to teams with 20 or more around the league.

"Other teams know we don't have a lot of depth and they use that to their advantage. We just have to be in better condition than the other teams. We can't afford to make any mistakes. We have a good team. If we could get some crowd support I'm sure it would pump these guys up and give us that extraumph we need to become winners," said Tyne.

He added, "When were fresh we can stay with anyone, and with a crowd to cheer us on, it would be like an extra man on the team."

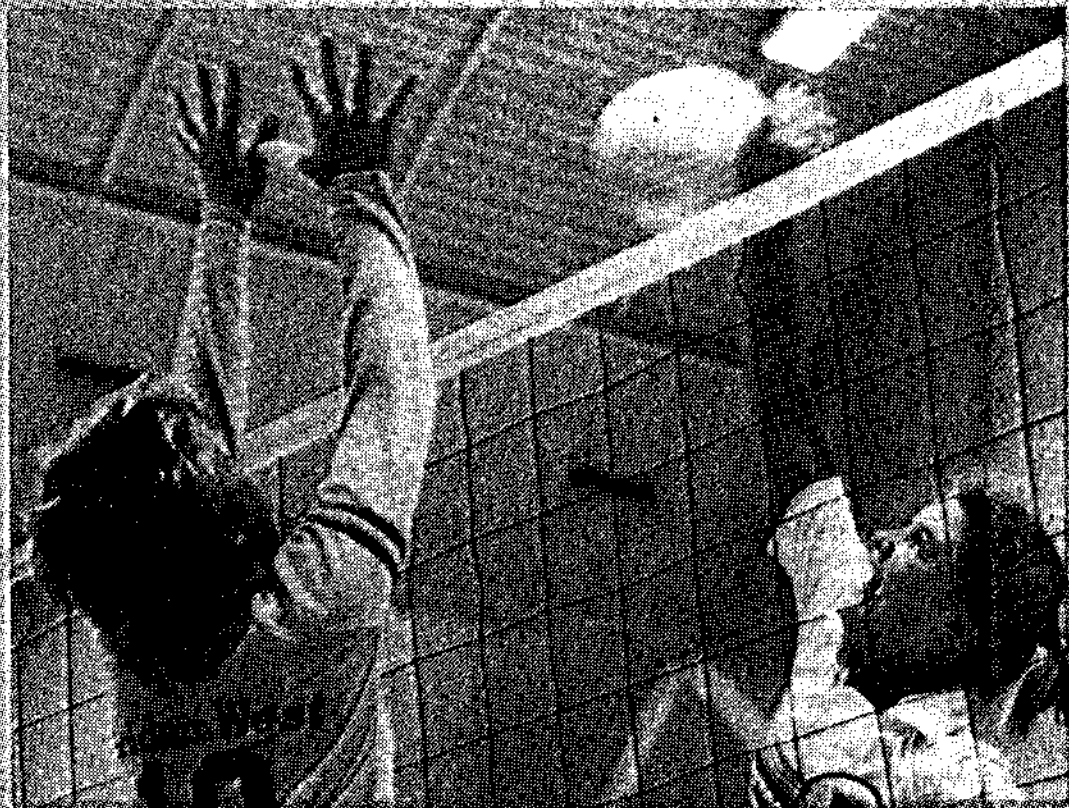
The Birds will have had a week to rest for their tough matches this week since they had a bye last week.

Cerritos is 2-1 with wins over Cypress (15-12) and Orange Coast (19-6). Their only loss was to league leading Santa Ana.

The Falcons will have another shot at defeating Santa Ana when the Birds travel there for a tough round match.



"Big Ed" Evans looks to pass the ball to a fellow team mate in Cerritos' 15-12 win in conference opener. The Birds travel to Fullerton on Friday, then play host to Mt. SAC on Tuesday.



Falcon Igor Delvevoet attempts to spike ball past the outstretched arms of a Gold West blocker.

## Volleyball nets 2nd place

By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College volleyball team beat Cypress Friday night to increase their conference to 2-1 after coming off a tough loss to Golden West last Wednesday.

After losing the first game of the match against Cypress, the lady Birds went on to win three straight games and the battle.

"We jumped out to an early lead in the first game, but we lost our concentration and ended up losing," said Head Coach Jeanine Prindle.

In the second game the team was led by the inspired play of Marci Fischer.

"We regained our composure and went on to win," she added.

In last week's game against Golden West, the Falcons played a team that easily outsize them at every position.

"We fell behind by several points (early) in

every game due to poor passing. We played under pressure that we created ourselves. We played catch-up in every game," said Prindle.

She went on to add, "We managed to close the gap in all the games, but then we would commit another error and give the momentum back to them."

"Golden West had a tough block and good defense that would not allow us to recover from our slow start."

Over the weekend the team traveled to Santa Monica to play in a non-conference tournament where they took first in their pool, but suffered a tough loss in the quarter finals at the hands of College of the Sequoias.

College of the Sequoias eventually went on to win the tournament after the 17-15 victory over Cerritos.

The Birds will take on Fullerton tonight in the gym at 7.



## EDITORIAL

**Different strokes**

A nude picture's worth thousands of words...as was exhibited at the Monday night Board of Trustees meeting.

Lost amid the name calling and pious opinions was a rational call for the rights of all — that's all — individuals.

Although the Art Department won this round via the Board's no action vote, shouldn't there be some call for sensitivity — and maybe a little magnanimity — in displaying so debated a subject matter?

Surely, areas for acceptable showcasing in an academic and educational environment could be found without the pompous attitude that out-and-out encourages displays that are plainly offensive and often highly questionable "masters type" art.

Pushing for put-down's sake is not really all that artsy.

On the other side of the coin...righteous judging and name calling that mocks established art forms and expression with no quarters given leaves no room for rational compromise — which includes the rights of others.

Surely...surely with all the display areas available throughout the school, less vulnerable galleries could be used to exhibit controversial art to the lay community's eyes.

We feel the integrity of both sides can be maintained without the vitriolic, self-righteousness expressed at the Board meeting.

**Talon Marks** obviously supports and encourages the projection of all forms of legitimate art — including the human form — when cultural and educational goals are foremost.

We encourage taste, discretion, propriety, and sensitivity in the light of prevailing community standards.

**ICC members get word on Fall Awards banquet**

By **CORRINE FIMBRES**  
TM Staff Writer

Special awards for outstanding service and participation in campus activities will be given to full-time and part-time students at the Annual Fall Awards Banquet in January.

The Inter-Club Council is already making plans for the big event.

The awards banquet held at the end of the fall semester honors students who have actively been involved in student activities offered on campus.

Awards are given for individual

**Holland, Ware score in debate**

Lynn Bhullar  
TM Staff Writer

Forensic students captured certificates of superior and excellent last Friday during a warm-up tournament at El Camino College.

Superior certificates were earned by Brian Holland and Stephen Ware who took 4 out of 4 debate events.

Certificates of excellence were awarded to Manel Rodriguez and Todd Turley who won 3 out of 4 debates. Mike Ankney and Don McCone nabbed 2 out of 4 events as well.

Competing in Individual Events, Sammi Ramirez and Jon Smith took Superior Certificates in Open Division Impromptu, while McCone and Cindy Tatum rounded up top honors in the Novice Division.

Ankney was awarded an Excellent Certificate in the Open Impromptu and McCone received Excellent in the Novice Division.

Competing in Open Division Persuasion Smith was granted a certificate of excellence as well.

**Army-Navy host families needed**

Host families are being sought for Army Cadets Navy Midshipmen who will be in Southern California for the big Army-Navy football game during Thanksgiving in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl.

Hosts are needed for two or more men for four days and three nights over the holidays.

For further information, call (213) 796-7049.

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**New dean high on student services**

Dr. Fran Newman outlines the ABC's of meeting needs

By **BARBARA EKNOIAN**  
TM Features Editor

Dr. Fran Newman, formerly Associate Dean of Counseling, has a new title and post — that of Dean of Student Services and Counseling, which was created after the June retirement of Don Siriani, who was Dean of Instructional Support Services.

"Traditionally, we have had a strong student service program at Cerritos College," says Newman. "Students from our community college district of Cerritos like to identify with their college."

Newman is not a newcomer to the area of Student Services, having worked with it primarily since 1972.

She helped implement the first Child Development Center on campus in conjunction with the Health Occupations area.

She also had the opportunity to work with faculty in establishing the first Women's Program on campus.

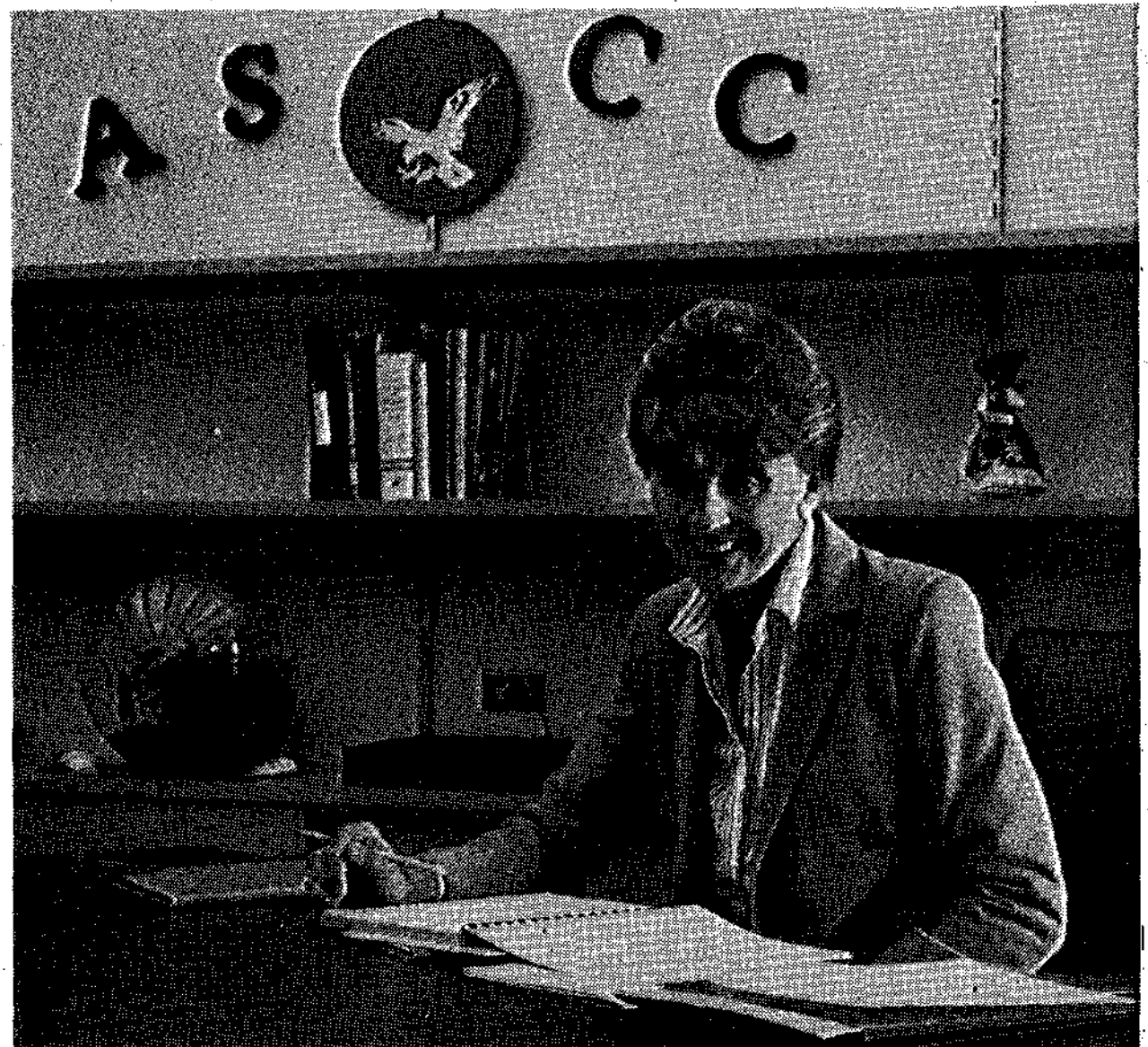
In 1977, Newman received her doctorate degree from the University of Southern California. She conducted a state-wide survey of all California community colleges for her dissertation to determine the student services that each of the colleges offer.

"I was pleased that Cerritos offers 26 of the 27 different student services identified," said Newman. "Housing is the only service that we do not have. We service our community by being a commuter college."

"I like to think of Student Services as the front face of the college," said Newman. "As far as students are concerned the Admissions Office, one of the student services, is the first place a student goes for an application and usually the last place a student goes when he requests a transcript."

Newman pointed out that she have services for practically every letter of the alphabet, and listed some examples:

- A. Admissions Office, Associated Students of Cerritos
- B. Bookstore
- C. Counseling, Career, Child Development Centers
- D. Disabled Program for Students
- E. Extended Opportunity Programs and Services for the Disadvantaged Student
- F. Financial Aids
- G. Government
- H. Health Services for all students



Dr. FRAN NEWMAN

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

I. Insurance  
J. Job Placement  
Student Services has been affected by cutbacks this year. The Tutoring Program, the Recruitment Program, reduction in Counseling staff, reduction in the number of days in our registration process are examples of cutbacks.

Newman stated, "In view of the financial cutbacks, the whole concept of the 'Open Door' is being challenged. We may not be sure where we are going after the recent financial attack by our Governor, but we are going to continue at Cerritos College to be a comprehensive community college and offer quality programs and services."

"Part-time learning is in," stressed Newman. "We have 14,833 part-time students this year, with a total enrollment of 19,998."

She further explained that enrollment was down approximately 16 per-

cent for this year and said, "It is my feeling that the threat of tuition has had a definite impact on our declining enrollment."

The greatest decline in enrollment was with the night students. As of Sept. 20, more than 9000 students enrolled at night compared to 14,766 which is a 39 percent difference.

Newman explained, "The night student has always been the greatest challenge to Student Services because they are usually here after work for a short period of time and are not aware of student services that are available."

One of the Student Services' immediate goals which has been mandated by the Board and will be implemented by counseling will be the Cerritos College Assessment Battery in reading, English and math.

Following the Assessment Battery, students will be given an orientation on Cerritos College and they will

receive their scores immediately with recommendations on courses they may take.

Newman said, "In Student Services we view this as a great opportunity for all new students. The student and counselor can make appropriate academic and career decisions."

Newman stressed, "The Assessment Battery is not intended to exclude students, but will identify the students' needs in relation to the programs and services of the college. Students and teachers will benefit by having students properly placed."

As Dean of Student Services and Counseling, Newman believes her goal is to continue the excellent student service program and services to as many students as possible.

"The greatest need," she said, "is to continue to sell and publicize the 26 services that we have on the Cerritos College campus."

**Student Center packed for big Mack Attack**

By **TERRY SPENCER**  
TM Staff Writer

A standing room only crowd of some 1000 people packed the Student Center for the Noon Concert yesterday by Jack Mack and the Heart Attack.

After a power failure during their opening number, the band performed an enthusiastic set marked by spirited music and choreography, highlighted by the performance of the song from their upcoming video, "Can I Get a Witness."

The crowd reaction was favorable but constrained. "They were great," said student Jeff Ortiz, "especially the horns."

James Moore added, "We felt constrained. We wanted to get up and dance, but the concert rules won't let us."

The band performs regularly at

both the Palace and the Palamino in Los Angeles and has a performance on the Showtime Cable Network scheduled for New Year's Eve.

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of Trustees. That the faculty together consider the display of various art produced by students and not emphasize any one area of art and also consider limiting time of display."

Board President Harold Tredway said that now that the Art Department is aware of the concerns of students and citizens of the district, the Board felt no need to impose restrictions and limitations.

The Board voted to take no official action.

Board member Ada Steenhoek commented that she "found it interesting that so many people would turn out for this Board meeting when at the budget meeting, there was not one person that was not officially involved with the college."

She laughingly suggested that at the next budget meeting, the word "sex" might be added to agenda...

Other Trustees thought it "refreshing" to have a full Board Room.

**Spring intents now available**

Anyone who wants to enroll for Spring, 1984, can now file an intent to register at the information window of the Admissions Office.

Filing runs through Jan. 10, according to Lynn Hanks, Director of Admissions.

Appointment cards will be mailed to students' homes later in January.

Continuing students who want to file are expected to present their student ID.

**Senate pulls out of compact spin**

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additional sticker of some sort that must be visible to prevent citation. Hughes added "This would substantially reduce the number of suspected illicit placards in the reversed lots."

Moses reminded the Faculty Senate that there must be a drop fee under the educational code, except under special circumstances which only the Board of Trustees authorizes.

Extenuating circumstances are:

- Verified cases of accident, illnesses, or other circumstances beyond the control of the student means those circumstances that have been documented in writing. For example, an illness must be verified in writing by a physician, a job change verified in writing by the employer.

- The student or his/her representative initiates the request with the appropriate associate dean.

- The associate dean may deny or approve the request. Approval is contingent on written verification of the reasons or circumstances.

- If approved by the associate dean, the written verification of the reason or circumstances will be forwarded to the Admissions Office.

- Students are not to handle the petition form or to be involved in the process once the associated dean has agreed to approve the petition to waive the drop fees.

The Educational Code form from the California Community College Chancellors Office reads:

"The governing board of community college district shall impose a fee of ten dollars (10) per course, not to excuse a total amount of twenty dollars (20), for a student program change consisting of dropping one or more courses any time after two weeks from the commencement of instruction in any term.

"The following is offered as the

Chancellor's interpretation of the legislation outlined below:

- This is urgency legislation and therefore is effective immediately.

- Precharging of the fee is not authorized. Both the Attorney General as well as our legal staff have determined that mandatory student fees cannot be levied under the authority of the permissive code.

- Education code allows withholding subsequent registration, grades, transcripts, and diploma of students who drop without paying the fee.

- As currently worded, it appears that the fee applies to dropping any credit and non-credit course offered by the district.

- Non-resident students are sub-

ject to the fee even though they have paid a registration fee.

- Students are responsible for initiating "drop procedures" to avoid liability for the fee. Without regard to origin, in accordance with district board adopted procedures are subject to the fee.

- Colleges should make every reasonable effort to immediately inform students of provisions of this law.

- The monies collected under the provisions of these laws are to be separately accounted for and are not restricted as to use. The monies collected are district funds and under the current provisions of the legislation will not be used as an offset against state apportionments.

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**Homecoming activities intensify**

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Omicron; Debbie Astle, Cosmetology Club; Lisa Bucheri, Fashion Club; Jeanne Alicante, Alpha Phi Beta; Kimberli Marie Cook, ACJA/LAE.

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