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Auto mishap hospitalizes Rubalcabas

College Sports Information Director Paul Rubalcaba and his wife Jan were hospitalized last week when the car they were driving collided with a pick-up truck which allegedly had run a red light.

According to reports, the accident occurred near 1 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Wardlow and Santa Fe in Long Beach. The Rubalcabas were returning from the weekly College Bench Club meeting.

The Talon Marks was told that Jan, who was driving their 1967 Mercury Cougar, was released Monday after being treated for six broken ribs and internal bleeding. Rubalcaba, seated on the passenger side, was released that night with extensive cuts and bruises.

The driver of the truck, a woman, was treated for a broken nose and other facial injuries.

Rubalcaba is recuperating at home, "anxious to get back to work," after missing his first Cerritos football game in five years.



NUMBER ONE—Senate newcomer Martin Swart used a heavy election campaign which included intense con-

tact with students last week to capture the top Senate seat with 225 votes. Photo by MARK AVERY

Hard campaigning sees heavy voter turn-out

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM News Editor

Campaigning paid off in last week's ASCC Senate elections as it appears that most of those who worked hardest got the votes.

At least that appears to be the case with the two top vote-getters, political novice Martin Swart and freshman Rick Little who will be seated at the first meeting today at 2 p.m.

Incumbent Senator Jose Hernandez came in fourth with very little campaigning on his part. His name will be submitted for Senate approval at their first meeting today by President Russ Wood to serve on the Cabinet as Senate Whip.

A total of 1,072 voters cast ballots making this the best voter turn-out in recent Senate elections.

Thirty-six seats were filled from the 76 candidates running. Two of the winning candidates, the third highest vote-getter Jesus Martinez and the number 17 vote-getter Carolyn Griffiths, were disqualified.

This broke a tie for the 36th seat between Jim Berklite and Kim Bushong allowing each of them a seat. Wood will now appoint a person to fill the 36th spot.

Information on disqualifications is usually confidential, but candidates must be currently enrolled in at least 10 units and must have attained a 2.0 grade average last semester.

Griffiths is enrolled in the nursing program. Nurses only get credit for 8 units even though they must spend a total of 29 hours in class each week.

This problem was brought out at the Fall Leadership Conference and according to Wood will be brought before the Senate.

The Music Club seems to have been the most effective bloc in the election, getting eight representatives elected to the Senate. A smaller bloc will be the Fashion Club, as all four of their candidates won seats.

The big loser was the Latter Day Saints who had run ten candidates, all of whom lost.

Swart, a self-proclaimed "nobody," appeared to have been the hardest campaigner. He has never been active in student government either here or while attending St. John Bosco High School.

"I didn't see it as work," said Swart. "I like to see what other people think."

Wood was pleased by the large voter turn-out. He pointed out that two candidates pulled more than 200 votes each and the majority needed 100 votes.

"A lot of people have sat back," he said. "Now word has gotten out if you want a seat, you have to work for it."

The top order of business at the first Senate session, which is being held this afternoon at 2 in BK 112, will be Senate approval of the ASCC Cabinet and Court as appointed by Wood.

At least 19 people will be up for approval. Heading the list is Trevor Ware who has been appointed Chief Justice of the Court. Also appointed to the Court are Anna Fischer, Roman Siry, Jim Lowe, and Robert Brown.

This brings the number of Justices to nine including the four who are still serving from last year. They are Mark John, Mark Colbert, Vicky Galewski, and Becky Wellander.

In addition to Hernandez as Party Whip, the appointed Cabinet which needs a 2/3 majority vote for Senate approval is Cheryl Adams, ICC Commissioner; Hector Salazar, Commissioner of Finance and Budget; Paul Westhoff, Commissioner of Public Relations; Jean-Pierre Michelou, Fine Arts; Cindy Burns, Records and Information; Lynée.

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Faculty collective bargaining may be big change backlash

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Editor-in-Chief

Indications that a direct confrontation between the College faculty and the Board of Trustees looms not far down the road were heightened at the General Faculty meeting last week.

Faculty Senate President Howard Taslitz, after two major decisions by the College Board, told teachers in attendance that "perhaps it's time for a look into the pros and cons, the advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining."

According to Taslitz, the Trustees have caused a "needless crisis in faculty morale" by approving the controversial management reorganization and the manner in which they chose an Associate Dean in Counseling.

The reorganization last spring altered the entire administrative structure on campus, despite strong opposition from the faculty.

Several faculty members have also expressed their dislike at the fact that the Associate Dean was offered to a non-applicant after two persons had gone through months of screening.

Collective bargaining would give the faculty increased participation in the debate of working conditions, salary, and hours of employment—something which they apparently feel they now need.

College President Wilford Michael told TM that it would not strengthen

the faculty role in deciding administrative matters.

"I really didn't understand why he was talking about collective bargaining when he brought this (the reorganization) up," said Michael. "It's not negotiable."

In an interview after his talk, Taslitz seemed to mirror what is becoming a general faculty opinion—that the teachers are losing trust in the administrators. "I used to have the feeling that everything the Board did was in the best interest of the in-

stitution. But I don't know if that assumption is as strong as it used to be."

Taslitz, who has represented the faculty at Board meetings for several years, feels that the Trustees have become "much more politicized" since he began his post.

The issue of collective bargaining for the teachers—the only group on campus without it—is expected to be brought up in future Faculty Senate agendas.

Rock musical to open '79-80 theatre season

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

This year's theatrical season at Cerritos College should prove to be an exciting and different one, with four established productions to be staged periodically throughout the '79-80 season.

Opening with a different note, first year co-ordinator Fred Fate and assistant Ralph Eastman chose "Whispers on the Wind", a veritably unknown work, but one which will surely draw great student interest. Dates for the production are November 2-3 and 7-10.

A folk-rock musical "Whispers on the Wind" deals with the trials and

tribulations of growing up in a mid-west setting.

And the setting is where the "difference" comes in.

With a generated enthusiasm, Fate and his staff, led by the set designs of Michael O'Neal, will turn the Burnight Center into an "environmental space."

Explaining, dramatist Eastman said that the entire theater area, from lobby to stage, will encompass the set for "Whispers", thus allowing the audience to "participate" in the production.

As an example, the entrance to the theater will be a tunnel filled with "appropriate sound effects" and will lead into the seating area, which will

also be transformed into the play's setting.

Songs for "Whispers" are all originals, with lyrics by John B. Kunz and music by Lor Crane.

The three man, two woman cast is headed by Kevin Cade as the Narrator, David Sikula as the Second Man, Elaine Wieland as the First Woman, and Adriane Coros as the Second Woman. The part of the First Man has not been cast as of yet.

"Front Page", a classic comedy recently done for screen by Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, will be the second Cerritos production. Running dates will be January 11-12 and 16-19.

"Mass", Leonard Bernstein's musical "masterpiece" will run on March 21-22 and 26-29. A Cerritos College joint production, "Mass" will be cast with as many as 250 people.

The season will close with Jack Heifner's "Vanities," a comedy about three young women growing up. Dates for "Vanities" are May 16-17 and 21-24.

Ticket prices for all productions will be \$3.00 without student body card and \$1.50 with, for the Wednesday and Thursday showings; and \$4 without and \$2 with for the Friday and Saturday times. "Mass" being an exception, tickets will be \$5 and \$2.50 for all performances. There will be no matinees.



QUICK ACTION—County Paramedic crews administer first aid to a local citizen who reportedly was

struck by a car near the intersection of Alondra and Bellflower Blvd. before wandering on campus. The

person collapsed near the west side of the weight room before aid was called to the scene.

—TM Photo by JIM BERKLITE

'KNEAD' DOUGH?

Jobs go begging for lack of takers

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Staff Writer

Butcher? Baker? Candlestick-maker?

Need a job? Part-time and full-time work in over 300 occupations is available through the Cerritos Student Job Placement Office.

There are more jobs than takers, according to Director Madge Hudson. Someone seeking aid from the Job Placement Office must meet three basic requirements. First, one must be a regular student at Cerritos College. Second, graduation from high school must be documented, and third, one must meet the employer's requirements.

The Job Placement Office is a free service to both employers and students. The office does the actual screening for the employers, so if a student is not qualified, he or she won't receive a referral card.

If a student meets the requirements for a particular job opening, an interview will be set up with the employer.

"Of course, no job is guaranteed—a student must 'sell themselves,'" commented Hudson. Three-fourths of the referrals are placed, she said.

Anybody interested in applying must follow certain procedures.

Check the jobs listed on the bulletin board located across from the Student Affairs' office, and choose a position that is interesting.

Next, go to the Job Placement office and fill out an application, paying special attention to items such as units completed, units enrolled in, major, and jobs interested in.

Turn in the application card and current student body card to the interviewer and give the number of the job. Applicants must also "view a viewer" which explains the Job Placement procedures in detail.

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Blood drive October 9

Due to the RTD strike and the gas crisis, blood donations are down, according to televised newscasts.

Sign-ups for blood donations continue daily this week for the drive on Oct. 9.

Appointments may be made at the table outside of the Student Center coffee shop or in the Student Activities Office.

Various clubs on campus are competing for the most donors. Help your favorite club win.

The life you save may be your own!

Share-ing students reveal heart to heart experiences

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Staff Writer

SHARE is a "sharing" experience for both tutors and tutees.

Operation Share is designed for bilingual children enrolled in a program funded only by the Downey Unified School District.

This semester, which marks the third year the program has been on the Cerritos College campus, between 100-125 children are being tutored. Over 150 different languages are spoken by the children ranging from Spanish to Greek.

To become a Share tutor, students must work three hours a week with the tutee during the semester, and meet with the teacher and Share office once a month.

A tutor's job includes helping the tutee with homework, family problems, and adjusting in situations where language is a barrier.

One tutor, Cindy Bigger, shared her experience in which language presented a problem. "I was pretty frustrated for about two weeks," Cindy commented as she discussed the situation with Clementina, the 10 year old girl she was tutoring. Clementina's sister had to act as a go between for Cindy, who spoke no Spanish.

Cindy used flash cards and dittos with English-Spanish words on them. It wasn't until a Share activity at a local park that Cindy became aware of the actual progress she had made.

Usually when Cindy met with Clementina she would bring an English-Spanish dictionary, but she forgot to bring it to the park. Cindy forgot the Spanish word for cold when she became concerned that Clementina might not be warm enough. Cindy asked another tutor what the Spanish word for cold was when Clementina replied "frio."

Roberta Nelson, another Share tutor, had a different experience. During the fall semester of '78, she tutored an Iranian boy. "He spoke better English than I did," Nelson remembers. Nelson used positive reinforcement with Kambiz, and told the tutee he was getting to be "so smart." Kambiz eventually started tutoring himself.

In the spring semester, Nelson tutored a Pakistani boy. His problem was with his father, who had been a teacher in Pakistan. The boy was trying to meet up to his father's high expectations, and as a result was doing poorly in school.

When Roberta first started working with him, his father was always present, so he would talk to his dad instead of Roberta. By having him write a book about himself Roberta found out he liked elephants.

The next tutoring session Roberta brought craft supplies and made elephant puppets with which she communicated with the tutee.

At first, the boy would only talk to Roberta's elephant puppet and not to her. As they progressed Wajid took both his and Roberta's puppet and had the elephants talk back and fourth deciding whether or not to include Roberta in the conversation.

Finally Wajid put both the puppets down and spoke solely with Roberta. "It was the first time we really communicated," Roberta recalled.

Tutor Cindy Searey, comments that Share is a really good experience and that "Share tutors care about people."

Roberta also commented, "There's a special relationship involved. Magic. Miracles are happening."

The youngster still has his elephant puppets.



SELLING SHARE—A Co-ed takes a serious look at the advantages of being a Share tutor and working with bilingual students from the Downey Unified School District.
—TM Photo by KATHY STELLY

ICC MEETS

Future activities slated

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Feature Editor

Several items of interest to campus clubs were discussed at last week's ICC meeting.

It was suggested that a night-time club-booth day be originated for interested students and that several clubs might go together to promote this.

The first float application turned in will select where they will build their float and has first choice in the parade line-up, according to Commissioner Cheryl Adams.

Director of Student Activities Norm Price mentioned that a lot of publicity has gone into up-coming dates including announcements at Leadership Conference and the last ICC meeting as well as flyers in club mail boxes.

Commissioner Adams asked that all clubs read the codes so mistakes won't be made regarding where and when posters can be put up as well as the sizes of them. She stressed the im-

portance of posting a publicity bond before a poster is put up due to past problems.

Since violence always brings attention, an altercation at the last dance was discussed.

"We cannot afford to have fights at our dances," stated Price. "If we keep having them, some day the line will be drawn and dances will be prohibited."

"We don't need bad PR," he explained, "and if we can prevent a fight, let's do so."

The date for this year's blood drive is Oct. 9 in BK 111-112. Clubs will compete for sign-ups. Tables outside the student center will be set up to get sign-ups.

A volunteer from the Norwalk Senior Citizens' Organization also spoke asking for volunteers to help out with low-income elderly. Some of them live on "\$350 per month." Volunteering gives social work experience as well as being beneficial to senior citizens, said the speaker.

... Senate winners

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Sadler, Student Services; Ramon Casas, Financial Aids; Teri Akloff, Athletics; Sheami DeSilva, Extended Day; and Jamey Lian, Activities.

Also needing a 2/3 majority approval is a re-organization of the Cabinet, since that entails a revision

... Cabinet

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the early 70's, then got a job with a band that toured the US behind such names as Bob Rydell and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Lynee Sadler as head of Student Services will be working with the 11 offices that offer services to students, and spring semester Senator Jay Savel has been nominated to take over a proposed Cabinet position of Special Student Needs.

Jose Hernandez has been picked to take over as Party Whip. Hernandez was President Pro Tem of the Senate fall semester, as well as serving in the spring.

"The Party Whip is the president's man in the Senate," explained Wood. "He authors the president's bills and speaks on behalf of the president. Jose has a reputation for being fair, and I think he'll be the key to a good year."

"The cabinet and the court were the toughest decisions I had to make, and I had only one week after the election to set up my government. This cabinet is not afraid to do the unpopular thing, or to go against me. After all, if the cabinet always agreed with me, why have a cabinet?"

of the Constitution. Wood reportedly wants to make a combination of one seat which will be called the Commissioner of Unique or Special Needs.

It would include foreign students, students 25 years or older, handicapped, satellite, and vocational ed students. Jay Savel has been appointed by Wood to serve as the commissioner.

Some opposition to this re-organization has already been voiced by vocational education which had their own commissioner previously.

According to Wood, however, it took last year's Student Body President Harley Griffith nearly nine months to find someone willing to fill the post.

"I don't think one is needed," said Wood. "I think each section needs an assistant commissioner to bring forth its needs."

Wood thinks the Cabinet is getting too large, while at the same time there are people who aren't being represented.

He said the Cabinet mainly "changes accounts, hires and fires."

The Senators who were elected are Swart, Little, Hernandez, Tom Chavez, Andres Mendizabal, Kathy Bologna, John Cruz, Linda Williams, Liz Haraksin, Stuart Hayden, Marlo Monte, Helmut Platzer, Diana Meyers, Lynn Marie Philbrook, Stephanie Lopez, Ed Hunter, Cheryl Waller, Bill Niemand, Roberta Jean Rupprecht, Mary Kachelmeyer, Yolie Garcia, Sharon Gollenger, Angela Baca Mosleh, Karen Glines, Steven Gray, Kim Linton, Lorna Kingsbury, Gail Savel, Dave Allen Turner, Tony Eckles, Diane Gutierrez, Ron Hernandez, Kathy Longshaw, Berklite, Bushong, and Gabel.

PEP RALLY TOMORROW

A pep rally will be held in the quad, Thursday, October 4, at 11 a.m. featuring the Cerritos Song and Yell Squads.

UNMARRIED WOMAN SHOWS

"An Unmarried Woman" will be showing in Burnight Theatre Oct. 9 at 7 and 9 pm. The movie is free to students with current semester I.D. card with sticker attached.

Sunday's dull? Check Co-Rec

By KATHY MITOBE
TM Staff Writer

There's more to Sunday evenings than Walt Disney re-runs.

Anyone who is enrolled at Cerritos can come and join a team and compete against others at the monthly "Co-Rec" nights. Some of the sports included are volleyball, racquetball, basketball, ping-pong, backgammon, and tennis.

Trophies are awarded in each sport to the person or team who scores the most points by the end of the semester. They will be given at the Awards Banquet at the Golden Sails Inn on Jan. 18.

A raffle held during the evening has four lucky winners receiving a C.C. t-shirt, mug, or other gifts found in the bookstore. In place of the raffle there can be prizes won on the half court basketball games or the frisbee toss through the hula hoop.

Co-Rec night is a big activity on campus, and has been known to attract as many as 300-500 people a night.

"It has grown in six years from a handful of students, to where the facilities aren't large enough to accommodate everyone at once," said Norm Price, coordinator of Student Activities.

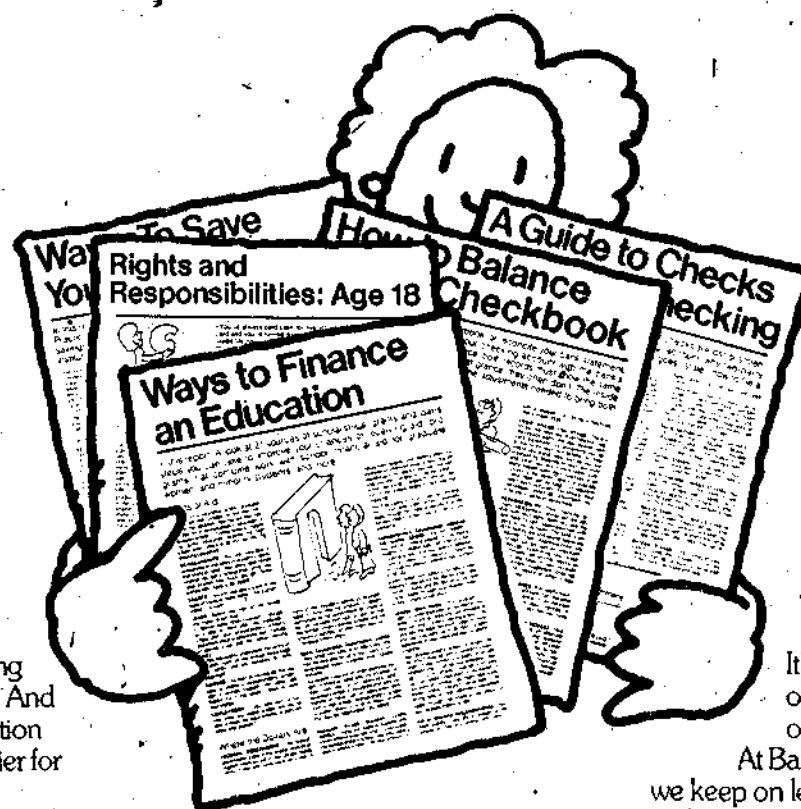
Co-Rec night is held on the last Sunday of every month, unless there's a holiday, from 6:30-9:30 in the gym. Free refreshments are served.

Price stated, "It gives the students a chance to work together, join clubs, and know others."

Teri Akloff, Commissioner of Activities, says, "It's a great way for people to meet others on an informal basis and it's a good activity for everyone to participate."

Akloff stated that if anyone had any suggestions about Co-Rec night, to drop them in her mailbox in the Activities office.

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Soccer squad stuns State Champ Dons with 2-1 win

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

"Orange Coast and Santa Ana have to be the favorites," said coach Dave McLeish two weeks ago, reflecting on the South Coast Conference soccer race.

The Falcons return home Tuesday to face Grossmont at 3:30.

An intense Cerritos squad showed no favorites, stunning defending state champion Santa Ana 2-1 yesterday.

and running over Orange Coast 3-1 last Friday.

"When we play as a team we're unbeatable," exclaimed McLeish. Team work is something the Falcons lacked in their pre-season, finishing with a miserable 1-5-1 record.

But conference is where the record counts.

"It's nice to be 2-0," said McLeish. "We'll take 'em one at a time."

Against Santa Ana, the falcon kickers played a swarming attack and defense, creating many mistakes by

the Dons, capitalizing early on a spectacular goal by rightwing Bill Pierce. The ball was crossed from the left side, and Pierce struck the ball into the net before it reached the ground, past Santa Ana's junior all-american goalie.

The Dons tied the game just before the half, but to no avail, as Cerritos scoring leader Bary Boogaard dribbled past the outstretched goalie and tapped it into the net for the winning goal. The score was Boogaard's seventh of the year, to be complimented by his six assists.

Orange Coast had no better luck against the spoiler Falcon team, but did experience an early 1-0 lead before the blue-clad Falcon squad caught fire.

Taking 46 shots to Orange Coast's 21, Cerritos had many chances, the first to reach the net coming off the foot of speedy midfielder Rick Villavicencio, to tie the game going into halftime. In the second half, the Falcon kickers came out shooting, and within minutes led 2-1.

Hustling Steve Winton scored on a second effort goal, after a shot by Villavicencio ricocheted off the crossbar. The insurance goal came on a one-on-one by Ezzat Elsayed, beating a scrawling Orange Coast goalkeeper who kept the game close with a dozen spectacular saves.

On the winning side, Falcon Goalie Ernie Otero had a handful of saves and defender Louis VanSmaalen played steady defense.

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Harriers gain split; women get revenge

By GARRELL KIRTLEY
TM Staff Writer

Friday's meet should have been a good one for Cerritos but not so.

During the week of Sept. 22-27, both the men's and women's cross-country teams were in preparation for Santa Ana College.

The men knew this was a big meet, because SAC beat them last year and in the Long Beach Invitational.

They ran hard all week. First with a 8-10 mile run, interval running, 100 yard runs, and others. The team felt ready.

The women's team, consisting of Susan Moreno (school record holder), Jackie Bennett, Katie Ross, Terri Hodges, Pat Lopez, Yolie Henley, Susan Medina, Sue Woods, and Glenda Farrell (who is out with a back injury), ran their hardest with their workout of a 5-6 mile run, running hills at La Mirada park, 3-mile intervals, doing sit-ups and other workouts.

The women's team did win, but they did it with only six girls. The Dons only had two girls and one of them won the three-mile race.

Cerritos won 15-50 with Ross at

(21:28), Lopez (21:04), and Henley (22:04).

Coach Gary Gaudet was pleased with the win, but not with his team. "They don't call in to tell me they won't be here. They don't stretch out good and what happens—we lose one of our good runners."

He was talking about Bennett who dropped out of the race because of a pulled muscle. Moren and Hodges were both ill and didn't come.

On the other hand the men were the ones who really suffered, losing again to S.A. 19-41.

S.A. controlled the meet by taking the first three places. Ralph Kolthuff with (20:31) and Juan Hernandez at 20:44 came in 4th and 5th. They were followed by Carlos Garcia (22:03), Dave Allen (22:58), and Ron Benudiz (23:05). Tim Finnell (23:45) led the rest and last group of Cerritos runners.

"We have a good bunch of guys. They're steady and they'll all come along fine," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

The Falcon teams go against Mt. SAC this Friday, Oct. 5. For the girls, the meet could decide the league championship.

Second half better for Edwards

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

"I wanted to be on a college soccer team before I got too old."

So were the desires of David Ross Edwards. Commonplace? Not Really.

Dave Edwards is a Long Beach Paramedic, married, father of three, and a member of this year's cerritos soccer team. He'll be 32 years old on May 21. He's the same age as his

second year coach Dave McLeish.

Starting to play soccer only a short 3 years ago at Long Beach City College, Dave came to Cerritos because the program was superior and he "wanted to improve."

Born in Canada and familiar with playing the game of hockey, Dave found the change of sports fundamentally similar, although physically he's still very aggressive. As explained by

one player, "Dave's a killer on the field."

The players comments don't end there.

"He's Crazy," whispered 18 year old Steve Winton. Winton said that on a recent trip to Palm Springs, prior to a 9 a.m. game, Dave got up at 5:30 and ran "2 or 3 miles" to loosen up.

Adding to the teams looseness, Dave's age is sometimes the target of team humor, greeted occasionally as "old man" or "iron lung." Actually Dave is in as good physical condition as any player on the team, developing himself into a "fitness freak" over the past couple of years and trimming off over 30 pounds while doing so.

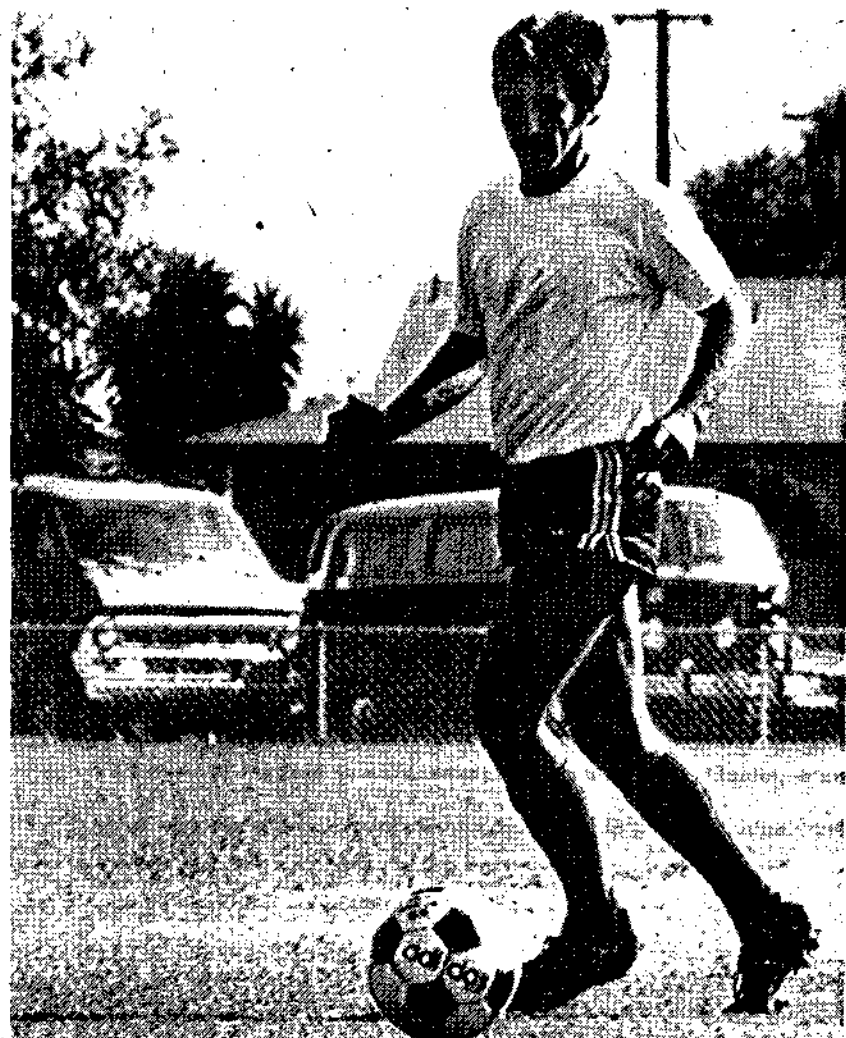
Originally involved in soccer as a coach for his sons team, Dave's goal was to find an activity and get his entire family involved in it.

Linda, his wife, plays on a womens team coached by Dave. She scored her first goal last Sunday on "a beautiful volley shot". Sons David Jr., 11, and Shennandoah, 9, play on the same team in Cerritos; but daughter Sawmear, 2½, "hasn't found a team yet."

On the twenty player roster, Dave's roll is not only that of a reserve defender, but also helps coach McLeish of some of his burden as the squads "special assistant."

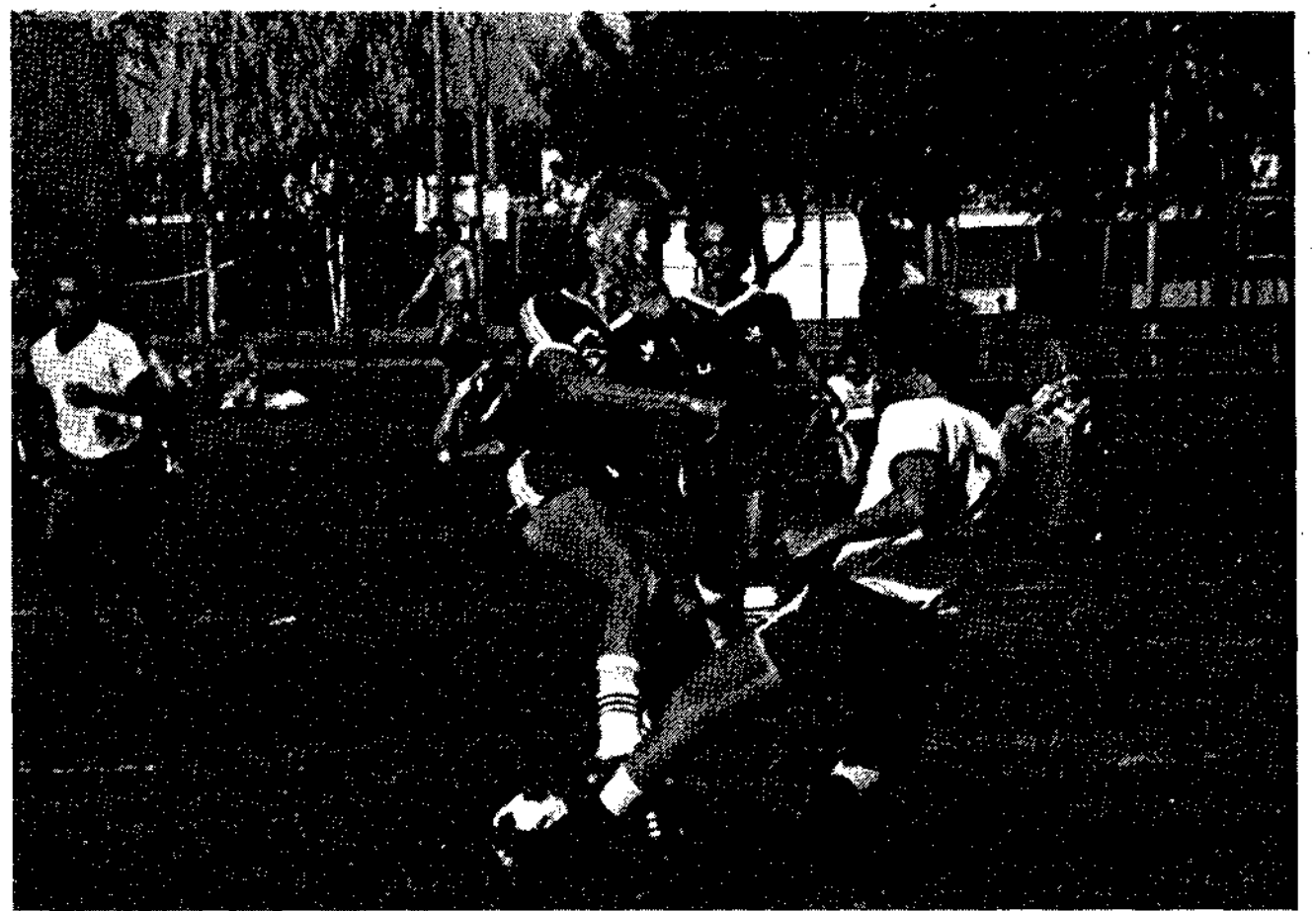
"I've learned a lot from the coach and the guys here." Dave frequently refers things to his job as a Paramedic saying, "Our life expectancy is only 50 years old. I have to stay fit, and soccer is the best sport, mentally and physically, and dexterily. It all goes back to my job, and I'm going to live past 50."

No one knows what the future holds in store for Dave Edwards, but the present seems to be all his.



DAVE EDWARDS

—TM Photo by JOAN MONROE



FANCY FOOTWORK—Cerritos defender Bary Boogaard blocks a

pass during recent SCC soccer action. The Falcons upset state champions Santa Ana yesterday by a score of 2-1

to run their league record to a perfect 2-0.

TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

CC gridders two inches shy in 21-14 loss to Vikings

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Sports Editor

It was the shortest congratulatory handshake in history.

Cerritos College head coach Frank Mazzotta meets Long Beach City College's Marty Shaunessy.

Long Beach had just defeated the Falcons in a hard-fought, hard-hitting affair that culminated in a tough and bitter 21-14 CC defeat.

There was no love lost between these two teams.

It started weeks ago, Mazzotta accusing Long Beach of spy tactics, Cerritos refusing to exchange game films with the Vikings and each coach's feelings of the other and their programs put into print in a local daily newspaper.

It ended for all intents and purposes on the Viking two inch line with just more than four minutes left in the game.

Cerritos quarterback Steve Alatorre stretched out just short of the tying touchdown and possible winning score on fourth down. The last of five tries to reach the gold end line after a great punt return by Dave Verhaaf to the Long Beach five yard line.

From the opening kickoff a crowd in excess of 4,500 had to know what they were in for.

Cerritos took the opening possession and promptly fumbled deep in their end of the field. But a stout Falcon defense that bent but

never broke held on their own five yard line and hurried LB kicker Richard Wade into missing his chip shot field goal attempt.

The Falcons couldn't move the ball and on the Vikings' next series they drew first blood. On third and goal from the 15 Don Lonon burnt the Cerritos pass defense and it was 7-0.

In the second quarter the Falcons finally got on the board due mainly to the running of QB Alatorre. Twice on key third down plays Alatorre scrambled for first downs. Steve Johnson finally dashed in from five yards out and it was a new ball game. But not for long.

Long Beach came right back picking up most of their yardage on the ground helped along by a key

facemask penalty that gave the Vikes a first and goal at the 10. Two plays later it was 14-7.

Mazzotta then went to QB Jeff Tedford near the end of the half. Tedford went to the air four times in a row for 62 yards. With just 1:49 left in the half, he kept it himself, rambling it in from the six.

Cerritos went off the field with a 14-14 tie and a standing ovation from the CC faithful.

The third quarter was scoreless and with 14:00 to go in the contest Long Beach scored the winning touchdown on a 10-yard sweep.

Cerritos will regroup this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against Pierce College at Falcon Stadium.

Poloists take fourth

Last weekend, the Falcon water polo squad grabbed fourth place in the tough Cuesta Tournament by narrowly pulling out the final two games of the three-day event, beating Cuesta 7-6 and Fullerton 9-6.

Coach Pat Tyne said that after their opening loss to West Valley 10-8, they turned around and played extremely well in their final two victories.

Coach Tyne also emphasized that each and every man performed well

which enabled Cerritos to come home with a hard earned fourth place.

Goalie Mark John and Gary Haarlamert were named to the All-Tournament team as they continued their brilliance in the pool. John allowed only 26 goals in the three games and Haarlamert continued his scoring spree to lead the Falcons to the final two victories.

The poloists continue Friday as they travel south to face tough Palomar at 3:00.

Ditto-On-Deck

Flakes fulfill fun for frustrated fans

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer



As the major league baseball season comes to a close, and the World Series rapidly approaches, most people's thoughts turn toward past hero's who have made the game what it is today.

Stars such as Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio, and Willie Mays are often remembered as the men who turned baseball into America's number one spectator sport.

This year though, instead of reminiscing about baseball's superstars, let us take time to honor the heart and soul of professional baseball... the screwballs, or as they are better known—the flakes.

Doug Rader, formerly of Houston and San Diego, would do such things as eat breakfast in a hotel dining room with shaving cream all over his face, light fires in rowboats, and recommend during a television interview that Little Leaguers, if they wanted to grow, should try eating Willie McCovey bubblegum cards.

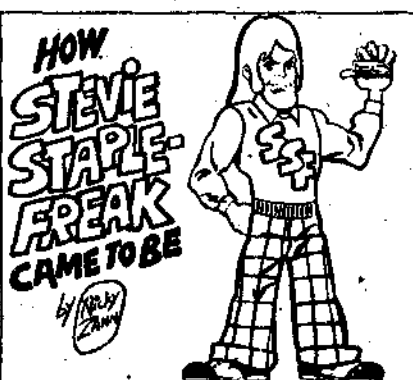
Bill Lee of Montreal, better known as the Spaceman, once said that in baseball, all you're supposed to do is sit on your rear, spit tobacco, and nod at stupid things. Along with telling his manager that he looked like a gerbil, Lee once entered an airport terminal through the baggage chute.

Jay Johnstone, of San Diego, has been known to take batting practice on the Hollywood Freeway with the aid of a batting tee and quite a few tennis balls. Once on a drizzly day in Philadelphia, Johnstone took the field with an umbrella attached to his cap.

Dan Stanhouse, ace reliever of the Baltimore Orioles, says his claim to the flake hall of fame is his locker in the Orioles dressing room. Among his personal items are road signs, pictures of everyone on the team, a stereo, a mink lined toilet seat, and four stuffed animals which Stanhouse gives beer to after every game. He also states that he intends to buy out the locker next to him so he can add a water bed and bar to his collection.

Jose Cardenal, ex-Chicago Cub, would store hats, balls, and programs in the ivy along Wrigley Field's left field wall. He also kept an Afro comb hidden amongst the leaves in case his hair needed touching up during a game. Once he took himself out of the game because his eyelids were stuck together.

Last but not least we have Jimmy Piersall, formerly of the Boston Red Sox and four other teams, who many baseball fans call the original flake. He was noted for running the bases backwards to celebrate his 100th career home run, lying down in the outfield during the course of the game, and squirting umpires with water pistols.



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An encouraging tally

Voter turn-out of over 1,000 in this semester's Senate race was a marked improvement over past elections. Of course, 5% of eligible voters casting ballots is hardly something to get excited about.

One of the most noticeable improvements was the conspicuous campaigning of some of the candidates—and the fact that they were the ones who won seats. They undoubtedly helped increase the numbers.

Some of the usual blocs seem to have fizzled out a little. The Panhellenics got only four seats, though it should be noted one very devoted Greek chose to run as an independent. Conversely at least one winner claimed not to especially represent Panhellenic.

LDS, which was very active last year, ran 10 candidates but failed to elect any.

Perhaps President Russ Woods' assessment of the situation is correct: "The word is out. If you want a seat, you have to work for it."

That should be encouraging to students who would like to try their hand next time.

Things may be popping at the first Senate session this afternoon. There has been quite a bit of backstage maneuvering already, as is the case with politics at all levels.

If you were one of the elite who voted, stop by BK 112 at 2 p.m. today and see what you have wrought.

What price change?

Some potentially deadly seeds of continuing discontent between instructors and administration were enunciated publicly for the first time last week at the annual general faculty meeting.

It was here that Faculty Senate President Howard Taslitz—"in light of two recent decisions by the Board of Trustees"—called for an intense look into the "pros and cons, the advantages and disadvantages" of collective bargaining for the College teaching staff.

Actions Taslitz was referring to were the management reorganization—which radically altered the administrative structure on campus in an avowed attempt to save costs—and the hiring of an Associate Dean of Counseling who never applied for the job but was chosen over two finalists who had gone through two months of screening.

What is alarming about this most recent development is not so much the real possibility of faculty collective bargaining—a now common negotiating device between employer and employee which allows discussions on hours, working conditions, and the like—but rather the feeling among the College Faculty that a new stance is needed as a show of no-confidence in the Board of Trustees.

Several faculty members interviewed since the reorganization last spring seem to agree that a heretofore unseen problem of faculty morale has arisen since those two decisions.

In fact, Taslitz called it a faculty morale "crisis."

While the jury may still be out on whether or not the controversial management change ultimately will help or hinder one of the premier Community Colleges in the nation, it's an open-and-shut case—that no one—the teachers, administrators, Board of Trustees, and most importantly the students—can afford the consequences of further disunion.

Sexuality class holds fine line

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Associate Editor

Certain matters are quite difficult to cover in a classroom without offending someone.

Religious beliefs, racial attitudes, and a person's moral standards can sometimes be abruptly challenged and even crushed if an instructor is not careful.

If you were to go through Cerritos College's course catalog and ran across a class description on "Human Sexuality," what would go through your mind?

... To a number of people, a number of different ideas.

"Prerequisite: Student must be 18 years of age or older."

"A survey of the biological and behavioral cultural aspects of human sexuality, this course devotes special emphasis to the psycho-sexual

development and the relationship between sexuality, social standards and morality."

That's what's listed as the subject outline for the class.

But controversy on what materials are and should be used to teach the college's six-year old sexuality course has arisen this past week as a former-sexuality student has complained to Talon Marks about the types of films used in the class.

Are "pornographic" materials being used to teach the course?

Instructor of the class Howard Taslitz says "no."

But he does agree that the films used in the teaching of the class are quite explicit.

"Some people would say that the films being shown are pornographic," he said.

"In a course like this, how else are

Champion coach no ordinary Smith

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Associate Editor

After a 12-year absence from Cerritos College, newly appointed wrestling coach Jeff Smith has returned duly qualified for the post. Smith began to compile his list of

achievements at Bellflower High where he first became interested in wrestling.

"My high school football coach wanted us to go out for wrestling in order to help our conditioning for football," explained Smith.

"I stayed with football through high school, but I began to enjoy the individual aspect of wrestling more."

As a high school senior in 1965, Smith was invited to Olympic wrestling camp, marking the beginning of his numerous awards.

Once at Cerritos College, Smith continued with wrestling going undefeated, 32-0, in his sophomore year when he was State Champion in 1967, as well as Conference Champion.

He then continued his education and wrestling career at Michigan State from 1967-70 where he was two-time Big 10 Champion, two-time All American and placed second and third in the NCAA, among other awards.

Later, with a major in Physical Education and minor in Business, Smith coached wrestling and freshman football at Royal High while remaining active in wrestling.

During his five years there, he received five national championships, won a gold medal as Pan American Champion in 1971, and was the alternate to the Olympic wrestling team in 1972.

Before returning to Cerritos College this year, Smith transferred from Royal to Artesia High to continue coaching wrestling and freshman football.

These are more than adequate qualifications for a coach in anyone's book, but what of this season's Cerritos squad itself?

"We have a young team of basically freshman, but they are hard-working so we'll come around," Smith said.

"Two returning wrestlers have really proven themselves to me already, David Deal and Chris Fuertsch."

When it comes to coaching, Smith considers himself "basically a fundamentalist."

He likes to have his wrestlers well conditioned before going out on the mat.

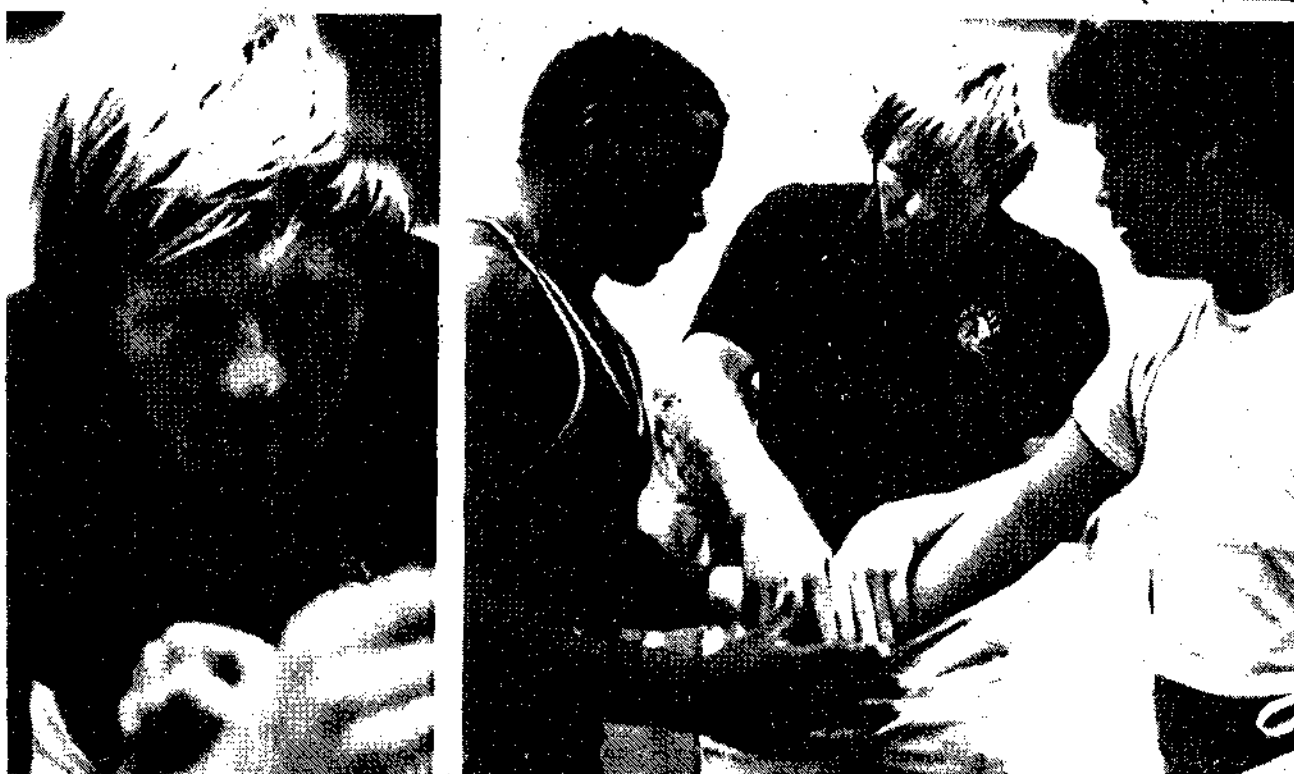
"If you work from the fundamentals, you don't need a lot of fancy things to win, just the basics," Smith pointed out.

Smith, who in addition to his many years in wrestling, is also interested in jogging, backpacking and scuba diving.

Outside of Cerritos, Smith doesn't wrestle competitively anymore but enjoys spending his spare time with his wife and two children.

"Although I don't compete anymore, I'll work out with anybody that wants to work out, more out of season than in," added Smith.

Under Smith's direction, the falcon squad open their season on Nov. 14 against Rio Hondo.



COACH JEFF SMITH DEMONSTRATES HOLDS.

—TM Photos By MARK AVERY

JAZZ CONCERT

A Jazz Concert Series will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 16 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. The series will feature Plas Johnson and Father Tom Vaughn. Admission is free.

Free noon concerts offered JAZZ, ROCK, BLUES ROLL

By JOANN IEREN
TM Staff Writer

There's a little something for everyone in the noon concerts this semester. The music varies from rock and roll to jazz and the entertainment from comedy to kindergarten.

Oct. 2 features a two-part concert. The first part is unknown but for the second half there is a rock and roller, Shandi Cinnanon.

Oct. 9 was taken care of by Wendell Hanks, who was able to get Plas Johnson, a blues and jazz musician. He began in 1945, becoming famous for the Pink Panther theme. Plas will cost the student body \$650.

Oct. 16 the Rev. Tom Baughn from the St. Martin-in-the-fields episcopal church will be here. He will entertain with comedy and his piano blues. Vaughn was also signed by Hanks.

The next two weeks is Homecoming where students supply the fun.

Jan and Dean, along with Papa Do Run Run will appear Nov. 6.

Nov. 13 is left open and will be announced by Scott Henderson of the music department.

There is also going to be a fashion show, but the date is tentative.

Nov. 30 there will be a big evening concert, according to Wendell Hanks. It will be featuring the four best pianist in the U.S. Tom Vaughn, Pete Jolly, Paul Smith and Joanne Grauer.

There will be two showings, the first will be from 7:30-9:30 and 9:30-11. Free reserve cards will be given

and exchanged for tickets at the door. This will cost the student body \$3000.

Dec. 4 will be announced later and December 11 will be announced by Scott Henderson.

On Dec. 18 there will be a group of kindergartners who will sing a few Christmas Carols.

Dec. 21 Wendell Hanks will hopefully have Pearl Bailey and her husband.

All concerts are free to everyone with a student body card and will be held in the Burnight Center or Student Center. The entertainers are sponsored by the student body.

... Campus job office

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If a student qualifies after an interview with Job Placement—and passes any screening tests—he or she is given a referral card and an appointment for an interview is set up

with the employer.

When going to the actual job interview, students must remember to be prompt, take the referral card and bring personal information such as social security number and military, education and employment records.

Applicants should dress appropriately, according to Hudson. Jobs can be either part or full time and can pay anywhere from \$3 to \$10 an hour.

Temporary and on-call work is also available. Hours for all jobs are flexible.

The Job Placement Office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 8-4:30 on Fridays during the school year.

"Jobs are waiting for any student who really wants work," Hudson said. She stated there is an increase in the number of students using the center this year.

A wide range of jobs is available, including medical aides, word processing, drafting, recreation leader, auto mechanic, secretary, lifeguard, flight attendant, musician, RN, artist, dental assistant, general office, fashion design, veterinarian assistant, accountant, dance instructor.

Experience is not necessary for many of the job opportunities.

Hudson encouraged Cerritos College students to take advantage of the comprehensive free placement service.

There may even be some openings for candlestick makers.

EOPS needs people to help other people

By MARRIANN VERDUN
TM Staff Writer

The campus EOPS office needs people who want to help people. The pay is \$3.96 per hour, for 16 hours a week.

Presently the Extended Opportunity Program and Services has only six recruiters working the 11 various high schools that they serve in the Cerritos College District. They will soon be adding five new schools to their list.

The EOPS program, which was started in 1971, is designed to recruit and facilitate the admission of disadvantaged students into the community college. Specifically, EOPS provides positive encouragement for those students who indicate a financial, academic, or cultural need.

EOPS is looking for full-time students with good communication skills, a sensitivity to the needs of disadvantaged students, plus knowledge of the Cerritos College Program.

The program provides additional services aside from financial

assistance to students, such as VEA book loans, peer-tutoring, and the summer readiness program.

Another program is Job Placement, which helps Cerritos College students and recent graduates who are looking for full-time or part-time jobs. Both on and off-campus jobs are offered.

Peer-counseling is another service provided for students. The staff has been trained to handle questions and problems which will help students to cope with the demands and pressures of college life.

To be eligible to receive EOPS you must be a resident of Cerritos College District, have graduated from an accredited high school or have reached the age of 18 yrs. at time of admission. You must also be enrolled as a full-time student, and maintain a grade average of a "C". Family income is also considered.

The EOPS program cares about people, so if you are interested in becoming a recruiter stop by the EOPS office and ask for Sylvia Bello. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8-4:30 p.m.

Center moves

The Career Center will soon be located in the former Student Affairs office the Student Center area under the direction of Counselor Pat Cook.

The new office will allow the growing Career Center to expand its programs and classes, accommodate more students and members of the community, and work closely with Job Placement. The center will be directly across the breezeway from the Woman's Center, Financial Aids and EOPS offices.

According to Associate Dean of Counseling Dr. Fran Newman centralization of the Career Center with the other counseling services will enable greater coordination and utilization of campus services and provide better service to students.

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