

Talon Marks

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Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974

54 vie for Senate seats today

News items

Child Care Available

The Niemes Child Development Center, a joint project between Cerritos College and the ABC unified School District, will provide care for children of students either attending Cerritos College or the ABC Adult program.

Open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Fridays, the center will provide an educational program featuring art, music, storytelling, science and language.

The cost is 50 cents per child per hour, 75 cents for two children per hour, or \$1 for three children per hour. Children aged 3 to 12 will be accepted for the program. Snacks will be provided.

The center is located at Niemes Elementary School, 16715 S. Jersey Ave., Artesia.

Faculty Art Show

The art gallery is currently exhibiting works of the Cerritos College art faculty. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 15. Art gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is free.

EOP Reps on Campus

Representatives of the Extended Opportunity Program (EOP) of Cal State University Long Beach, will be available at the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 1, to talk with students whose educational plans involve Cal State Long Beach or any other four-year college.

Atkins Diet Revolution

Dr. Robert C. Atkins' Diet Revolution will launch the fall Lecture Series Oct. 2 at the Student Center at 8 p.m. Dr. Atkins, will lecture on his well-known best-seller, *The Diet Revolution*. Admission is \$1.50 for students.

Childrens' Matinees

"It's Tough to be a Bird" and "Dumbo" will be featured at the Children's Matinee Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The two cartoons concern the central characters' predicaments, the first teaching children about "our feathered friends" and the second portraying a flying elephant who overcomes the handicap of oversized ears.

'Ireland' Launches Series

"Ireland" is the title of the first Panorama International film series, which includes five films. "Ireland" will be shown Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Burnight Theatre.

The film explores life in Ireland through the eyes of explorer Nicol Smith. Admission for students is 50 cents.

Prom For Seniors

The Senior Citizen's program will hold "The Third Generation Prom" Oct. 6 from 4-7 p.m. at the Student Center. Door-prizes, refreshments, celebrities, and a live band will be featured.



NEW ASCC EXECUTIVES — Dale Ford, left, has taken over as student body president this fall after Lewis Sherman transferred to a



four-year school on scholarship. Ladd Eldredge has been appointed to Ford's former vice president post. —TM Photos by Lenore Hayes

Ford new President Eldredge assumes V. P.

By TIM LAHR
TM Assist News Editor

Today climaxes an election which will select 34 new senators to join new president Dale Ford, who moved up from the vice-president post after Lewis Sherman resigned.

The campus's two voting booths, which close at 9:30 p.m., are located at the Elbow Room near the social science building and in front of the student center.

Ford, a falcon quarterback and an English major, was sworn into office Sept. 10 following the resignation of Sherman who transferred to Brigham Young University on a full scholarship.

Ford and Sherman were declared winners on a total of 121 votes in a controversial spring election which saw a voter turnout of less than 400. "There will not be a radical change in student government this year, unless there is a need for one," Ford said.

One of President Ford's first moves was to ask the senate to appoint Ladd Eldredge to the vacated vice-president job.

"I think that he will do a really good job," said Ford. "I asked the senate to appoint him, because he was really active in the senate last year, and he had a lot to say about the bills introduced."

Ford said that there was not much participation in the senate last year, but that there is more interest this year, and he expects student government to improve "a great deal."

The senate is a legislative body which interacts with the student body and functions primarily through bills introduced in hopes of resolving a problem.

An example, Ford said, is changing the ASCC constitution, and election code to avoid another controversy like the one resulting from spring elections. The losing candidates protested the election but were turned down by the ASCC Supreme Court and Senate, and the Board of Trustees.

He says that the constitution will be reviewed and the election code changed, if needed. "But, we will have to wait until the new senate takes office on Oct. 1."

Ford blames the low voter turnout on individual students. "Possibly apathy, but other things figure in such as marriage, work and some students do not have the time to get involved," he said.

But, Ford says, there is a greater percentage of students involved in student government here than on any other campus. "Students at Cerritos have pretty good interest compared to other colleges."

"Student government should represent students by being familiar with students and their desires," Ford said. He noted that feedback from the student body is through the Senate representatives.

Ford says of his office: "My job is to co-ordinate activities and make sure that the commissioners get their jobs done. I also watch the budget."

He says the budget is very stable and in good shape.

Looking ahead in the school year, Ford expressly hopes for a stronger interclub council, and for more clubs being more active.

Norwalk-La Mirada transit operation serves campus

By FRED DICKINSON
TM Assoc. Editor

The cities of Norwalk and La Mirada have joined services in an attempt to assist their resident students in need of transportation to and from Cerritos College.

The La Mirada Dial-A-Ride bus will, for a 25 cent fee each way, transport students to a transfer point where the Norwalk buses, for an additional 10 cent charge, complete the student's journey with two stops at Cerritos.

The La Mirada Dial-A-Ride previously limited trips to the transfer point to certain hours of the day, however spokesman in La Mirada City Hall, Administrative Assistant Don Pruyn, said the connection can now be made at any hour between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The number for additional information is 943 6776.

The six-route Norwalk bus system runs on an every one half hour basis during the peak usage periods of 6:45 to 10:45 in the morning and 2:15 to 6:15 in the afternoon.

Other hours of operation until closing time at 10:10 p.m. are hourly, according to Sandy

Faux of the Norwalk City Transportation Department.

"Students enroute to Cerritos at the Rosecrans Avenue-Shoemaker Road inter-line transfer point have only to ask the driver of the Norwalk #3 bus for Cerritos College. The driver will stop at either of two designated bus stops, one near Cerritos Stadium parking lot and the other across from the administration building," Faux said.

Faux noted that the student returning to La Mirada should wait at either of the two bus stops for the east bound #6 Norwalk bus and advise the driver of the destination.

"Tell the driver that you want the Social Services Center at Alondra Blvd. and Clarkdale and he will issue a transfer at no cost, other than the basic 10 cent charge which will be good on the #3 Norwalk bus to the La Mirada-Norwalk inter-change point," said Faux. She added that "every effort has been made to co-ordinate the arrival and departure times of the #3 and #6 Norwalk buses for swift transfers."

The Norwalk bus line also connects to the Long Beach bus line with a stop at the corner of Alondra Blvd. and Bellflower Blvd. at five minutes before each hour from 6:55 a.m. until 8:55 p.m.

Norwalk residents wishing route information and times the buses pass near their homes may call 863-7077.

Discount tickets at the rate of 12 \$1.00. Book schedules for the Norwalk bus system are available in Room 4 of the Finance Department of Norwalk City Hall, at the Maintenance Department located at 12600 East Imperial Highway and in the Office of Community Services at Cerritos College.

Night, part-time students, Vets boost enrollment

"Registration for the fall 1974 semester at Cerritos College has surpassed all previous year totals by 1,800," said Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

Some 19,761 students have registered for classes.

"I believe this is due in part to the 'Reach Out' program that goes into the community to stimulate interest in returning to school," Wagner said.

Over nine satellite campuses offer a variety of course in which over 1,106 students registered.

Over 6,000 Vets have enrolled, jumping from last year's 5,000 mark.

The main portion of enrollment is of part-time students who total 10,403. Full-time students number 5,326.

About 54 per cent of the students enrolled are exclusively night time students, an increase of 9.65 per cent over last year at this time.

Wagner attributes the rise in total enrollment to the continuing growth in residential areas which have created an influx of new students in the area's elementary and high school population, as well as the community college enrollment.

Almost 11,000 students are under 21 years of age. The 1974 enrollment represents an increase of 9.3 per cent over last year.

Some of the new classes offered this fall are in tailoring, food preparation, fashion related careers, pharmacology for nurses, prosthetics, orthotics, fundamental drawing, and an adaptive P.E. course for handicapped students.

Bench barbeque set for L.B. city league opener

Nearly 2,000 people are expected to be on hand for the annual Bench-ASCC Bar-B-Que as a prelude to this Saturday's big football opener.

Gates for the food affair open at 4:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the rejuvenated Falcon Band under the direction of new director Scott Henderson.

The gala Bar-B-Que is sponsored by the Cerritos Bench Club, a booster organization,

and the Associated Student Body. It is traditionally held in conjunction with the first home football game which this season is with the Long Beach City College Vikings.

Tickets are available at the Student Center box office at 75 cents for students with current ASCC cards. For others, it's \$1.50 per person, regardless of age.

The menu includes hamburgers, beans, cole slaw, milk, cola, coffee, and ice cream.



BAND MARCHERS — Scott Henderson, new director of the Falcon Marching Band,

talks music with band members. Group will provide entertainment at Saturday night's big

Bench Bar-B-Que and at half-time during the home football opener.

—TM Photo by Wendy Tanaka

New scholarship fund honors Amy Dozier

Now financial aid is available to students through the Amy Dozier Scholarship Fund which has been created to honor the late Cerritos faculty member Amy Dozier.

Miss Dozier, who died last August after a short illness, served as Dean of Women at Cerritos for 12 years.

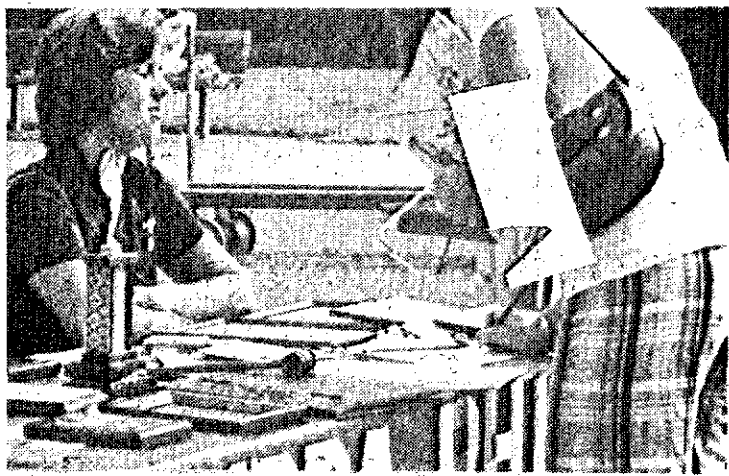
She also taught classes and worked closely with the Office of Student Affairs in finding financial aid for students. She organized the "Breadth Fund" which provides expenses for needy students while they work for their own scholarships.

The purpose of the Amy Dozier Scholarship Fund is to continue the work Miss Dozier began in the Student Affairs Office.

Students needing financial aid may apply immediately at the Student Affairs office, officials say.

Variety of other forms of financial assistance is also available. Local scholarships, awarded monthly and in the amounts of \$50-\$100, are available to financially needy students. The Basic Opportunity Grant, a federal program, also provides funds for needy students.





BUSY CLUB BOOTHS — Campus clubs and organizations turned out en masse for Club Booth Days, designed to give the new students

a chance to see the myriad clubs and activities available. Club spokesmen called the two-day event "highly successful" and predict

increased interest and growing membership this year.

—TM Photos by Wendy Tanaka

Liberal Arts elevator construction approved

By TIM LAHR
Asst. News Editor

"I'm blind, and it is hard to walk up to the second floor because of the people crowding the stairway," comments Linda Martin, a handicapped student enrolled at Cerritos.

She is one of many disabled attending classes here who would like to have an elevator in the two story Liberal Arts building.

The Board of Trustees in a meeting last week finally gave the go ahead for construction on the elevator to begin and be completed within 150 days.

Costing about \$40,000, the elevator will be located at the southeast corner of the L.A. building, and is designed to blend in with the campus architecture.

The second floor of the L.A. building is mostly foreign language labs. Since foreign language is a requirement for most handicapped students, and they can not attend class, they must make other arrangements.

For instance, there is a handicapped student who needs a foreign language to graduate, but since he can not attend the lab classes, he will drop this semester and hope the elevator will be built soon.

Lack of an elevator has always been a hindrance to handicapped students here. Ken Kurdon, who is confined to a wheelchair remarks, "I have been going to Cerritos for six years and they have been talking about an elevator since my first year here."

Student Center floor held up

The \$25,500 job of replacing the Student Center floor is still at a standstill. Workers were scheduled to install a cement-finish Terrazo floor for the fall semester when the operation was halted by a company strike.

The inconvenience had forced the cafeteria to serve food on the patio, and several events scheduled to use the facility are being cancelled.

Officials say Cerritos College is still under contract with the company and will have to patiently wait out the consequences.

The cafeteria is now serving food, however, and students are encouraged to use the facilities.

It was hoped that the elevator could have been in operation before June 30 of this year. But, according to Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent-business, because of lack of finances, construction had to be postponed until this semester.

"Last year we would have had to use all district funds for the elevator, but this year, the state's going to supply 80 percent of the cost."

This is Magnuson's second year here. He says that when he first took office, he was informed that the ramp in the football stadium was a priority so that came first.

The enrollment of handicapped students has jumped from 82 last semester to 135. They are becoming more of a part of campus life such as involvement in clubs, running for student government, and a nomination for homecoming queen.

Bob Hughlett, who is instructor and coordinator of the handicapped program, says, "The reason more handicapped students do

Poll reflects amnesty view

In a poll conducted last Thursday, 42 percent of those questioned approved of President Ford granting amnesty to draft evaders and military deserters.

A random sample of 60 students representing all aspects of the campus population were asked the following question: "Do you approve or disapprove of President Ford's granting of amnesty to draft evaders and military deserters?"

Twenty-five students (42 percent) said that they approved. Eighteen students (30 percent) disapproved and 17 students (28 percent) were not sure or had qualified answers.

Many of the students who approve expressed the feeling that the draft evaders should not have been hassled in the first place. Others felt that amnesty was a good idea and overdue.

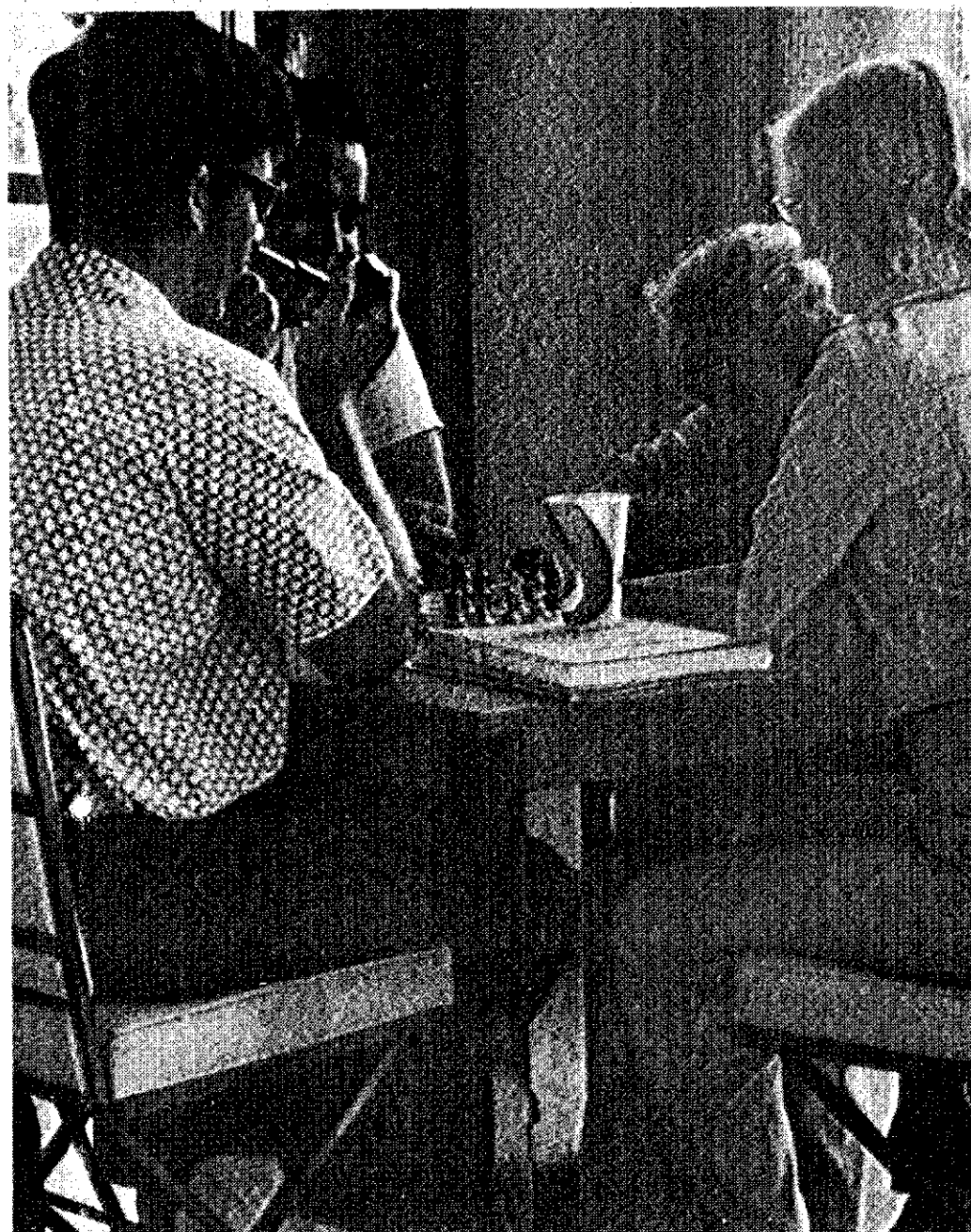
On the disapproving side the most common answer was absolutely not. Other students had their doubts about the fairness of amnesty to the veterans and war dead.

A significant number of students were not sure whether they approved or not. Most felt that the amnesty was not specific enough and others were concerned that the alternate service provision would take jobs away from the returning veteran.

The issue of fairness to those who served in the military was also a large factor in the "not sure" answers.

not attend is that they feel they can get around well enough by themselves and do not need the services at Cerritos."

With various courses especially for the handicapped, students find wheelchairs minor obstacles to a college education. "Now, there isn't any place on campus that isn't reachable for handicapped students," adds Hughlett. "Students attend classes everywhere, except the L.A. second floor."



LOUNGE GAME — An intense foursome engages in a game of chess in the "new"

Club Booth Day shows activities

Spokesmen are enthusiastic over newer club interest

Club Booth Days have come and gone but participants hope the spirit which spawned them will hopefully remain.

Fraternity members seemed to be in general agreement that Booth Days Sept. 18-19 was successful. Student apathy which has been a Cerritos trademark for so long, appears to be giving way to student concern, they say.

Many club members expressed satisfaction with the response they were receiving from the majority of the passers-by. Others appeared relieved that projects may be more successful this semester due to a more enthusiastic student body.

The great diversity offered by the many fraternities on campus was obvious. Clubs ranged from such as the administration of justice to booths with a religious orientation.

While all clubs drew varying numbers of people — if for no other reason than curiosity — it was Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the Administration of Justice display, which consistently attracted the largest crowds. At times 40 to 50 people gathered around a patrol car and a display case featuring various types of ammunition and confiscated weapons.

The single biggest attraction was a Sheriff's helicopter which circled the campus several times before making a soft landing — and in the process nearly blowing the other exhibits away.

Members of the Los Angeles Police Department, the Sheriff Department and Downey Police were on hand to answer questions of concern to students.

The booth which drew the smallest crowd on opening day was Hillel — the only Jewish club on campus, was closed for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

2 TALON MARKS

Campus

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974

Womens Health Fair, free demos, info

A Women's Health Fair, Friday, Sept. 27, at Burnight Center between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be presented free of charge to all interested persons through the Cerritos College Office of Community Services.

The Fair promises to provide information, education and actual physical examination in specific areas provided by qualified co-sponsoring agencies.

Informational films on subjects such as breast self-examination, mammography, prepared child birth and nutrition will run continuously throughout the fair on stage at Burnight Center.

Co-sponsoring agencies — including the Bellflower Health Department, Cancer Society, Heart Association, Kidney Foundation, Nutrition Speakers Bureau, Childbirth Education Association, March of Dimes, Rio Hondo Mental Health, Birth Control Clinic and the Cerritos College Nurse — will have display tables with their respective informational material.

Actual physical examinations scheduled to be demonstrated are urinalysis, blood pressure and breast self examination.

Some specific subject areas which information will be concentrated in include nutrition, family planning, venereal disease, PAP smear referral, first aid and feminine hygiene.

Margaret Manire, Cerritos College nurse, said that she will be there "with everything I can think of from first aid information to the how and why of immunization."

Manire's office, with hours from 8 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, is located in Room 26 of the library.

"I will also have a list of phone numbers and supplies to have on hand at home in the event of an emergency," said Manire.

She invites students to stop in, either at her booth at the Women's Health Fair or her office at any time for general health counseling.

KCCR gets equipment

New equipment and more albums are two good points chalked up for Cerritos College radio broadcasting station, KCCR, this semester. Students from the class are prepared to go on the air today to quench the musical thirst of the campus.

The additions they will make use of this semester include a telephone that has been installed in the disc jockey's booth. This will enable students to call in, request a song and have it played immediately, according to Dr. Frank Rock, supervisor for the radio station.

It will also make it possible for a reporter to cover a live event on campus, and have it broadcast over the air almost instantly.

A cart-machine is also a new addition. This machine will be used to play 8-track tapes, cassettes and a musical logo for the station (a musical station i.d.). Stereophonic headphones are now being used by the DJ's to cue up records and for listening purposes. Basically the same format is being used, but now on a much more professional level than before.

New albums are constantly being received by the department. These are good albums, most of which are so new, they're not on the charts yet.

The ever-present antenna problem, which causes the station to lose much of its effectiveness as far as being listened to, is still being worked on.

"I've had three experts each give different opinions on fixing the antenna. Putting up each person's opinion would become a chore," said Rock.

The antenna will remain the same until one solution is reached that will be the best. Students can still pick up the broadcasts on particular parts of the campus. The difficulty is caused by the way radio waves in the air run and the way the antenna shape and height is adjusted.

A new department being formulated as an expansion to radio production is media. This will include working with video-tape camera and related equipment.

If students would like to listen to KCCR, tune in on 830 AM dial. Phone in all requests on a direct line to the DJ, ext. 349.

Trustees on campus

The trustees, at the recommendation of Board president Katie Norbak, have established a monthly, on campus meeting at noon in the college's student center where students and faculty as well as the public, may meet with the trustees on a one-to-one basis.

The meetings, to be held the first Thursday of each month, are being instigated to make the trustees more available to the entire community for input into board decisions.

Student lounge

The old Cerritos College Bookstore will be used to house a new student lounge facility and Career Counseling Center, according to Dr. Walter C. Magnuson, assistant superintendent-business services.

—TM Photo by Wendy Tanaka