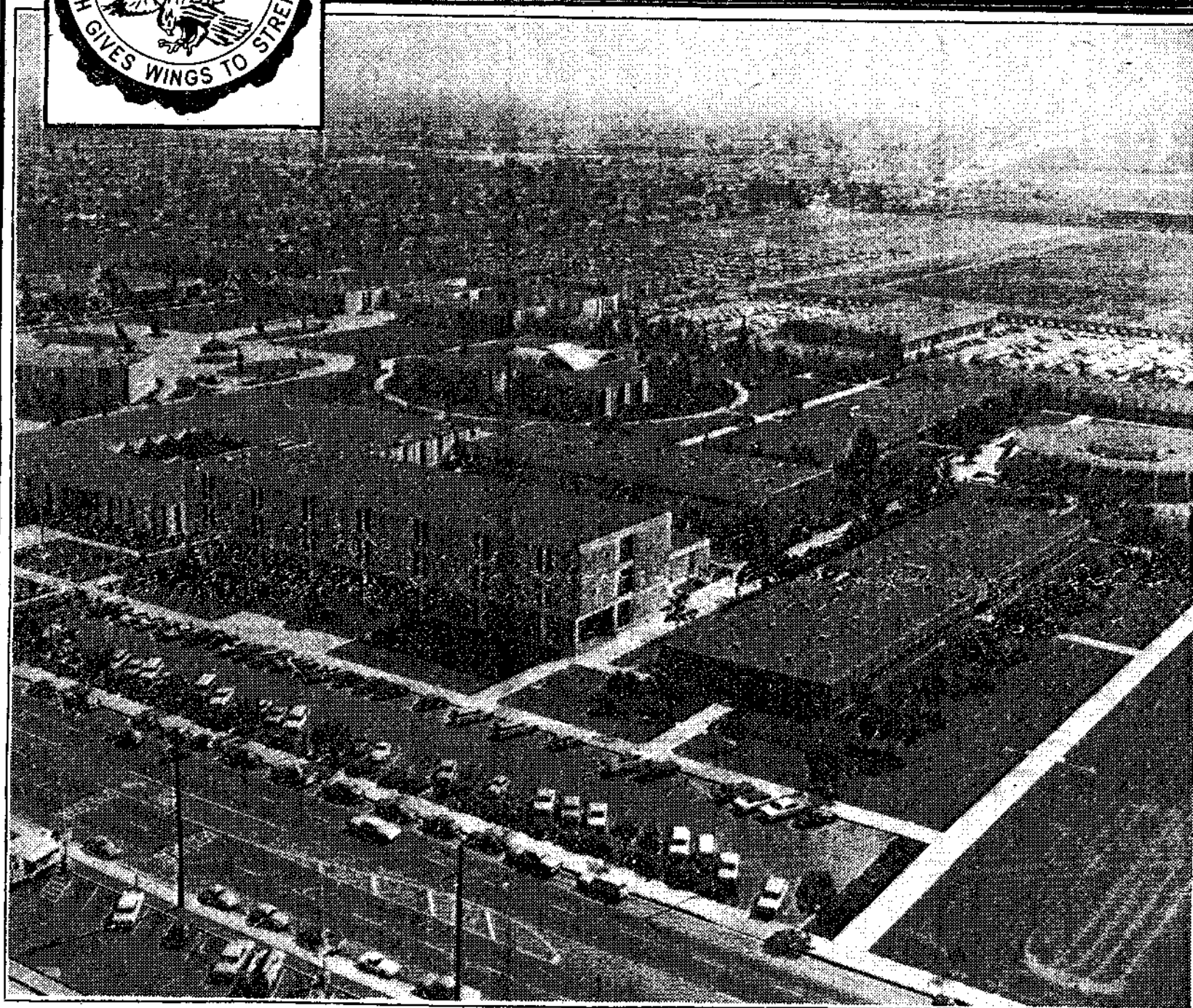


**Special
Anniversary
Edition**



25

YEARS
OF COMMUNITY
SERVICE



CERRITOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

This year Cerritos Community College will welcome more than 22,000 students, many of them working adults seeking to further their careers by acquiring new skills. For a quarter of a century, Cerritos Community College has provided a home for higher education in both academics and the trades to all who seek greater knowledge.

Southeast News
Thursday, September 11, 1980

Cerritos College: 25 and growing

"Twenty-five years ago there was some doubt in some people's minds that the southeast portion of Los Angeles County could ever support a community college."

Dr. Wilford Michael, only the fourth person to serve as President-Superintendent of the Cerritos Community College District, was reflecting on an unsure beginning of what has become, in just a quarter century, one of the largest community colleges in the nation.

"As Cerritos approaches the median age of its own students," he said, "I think we have become responsive to community needs with an educational program that offers diversity and quality."

The college was only two years old and without a campus when landowners in what was then Dairy Valley challenged the college's right to construct buildings on 40 acres of land zoned for farming. The parcel was part of a 95-acre plot purchased for the campus in 1955 and the property crossed city boundary lines dividing Norwalk and Dairy Valley.

Building progressed on the northeast end of the campus, the "kids vs. cows" controversy died and even Dairy Valley disappeared under the residential development of a new city that would borrow its name from the college.

From the first catalog, published in 1957, Dr. Ralph E. Burnight, founding president and superintendent, said, "Cerritos Junior College offers this, its first catalog, with the hope that it will make a definite contribution to you in helping you to plan your college course. Although

The 'kids vs. cows' controversy died and even Dairy Valley disappeared under the new city that would borrow its name from the college.

Cerritos Junior College is making a modest beginning, a careful study of the catalog will show that it is offering a complete course of study for students who plan to continue their education at a four-year college or university or at a professional school...

"Cerritos Junior College has been established with the ideal of becoming a true 'community' college."

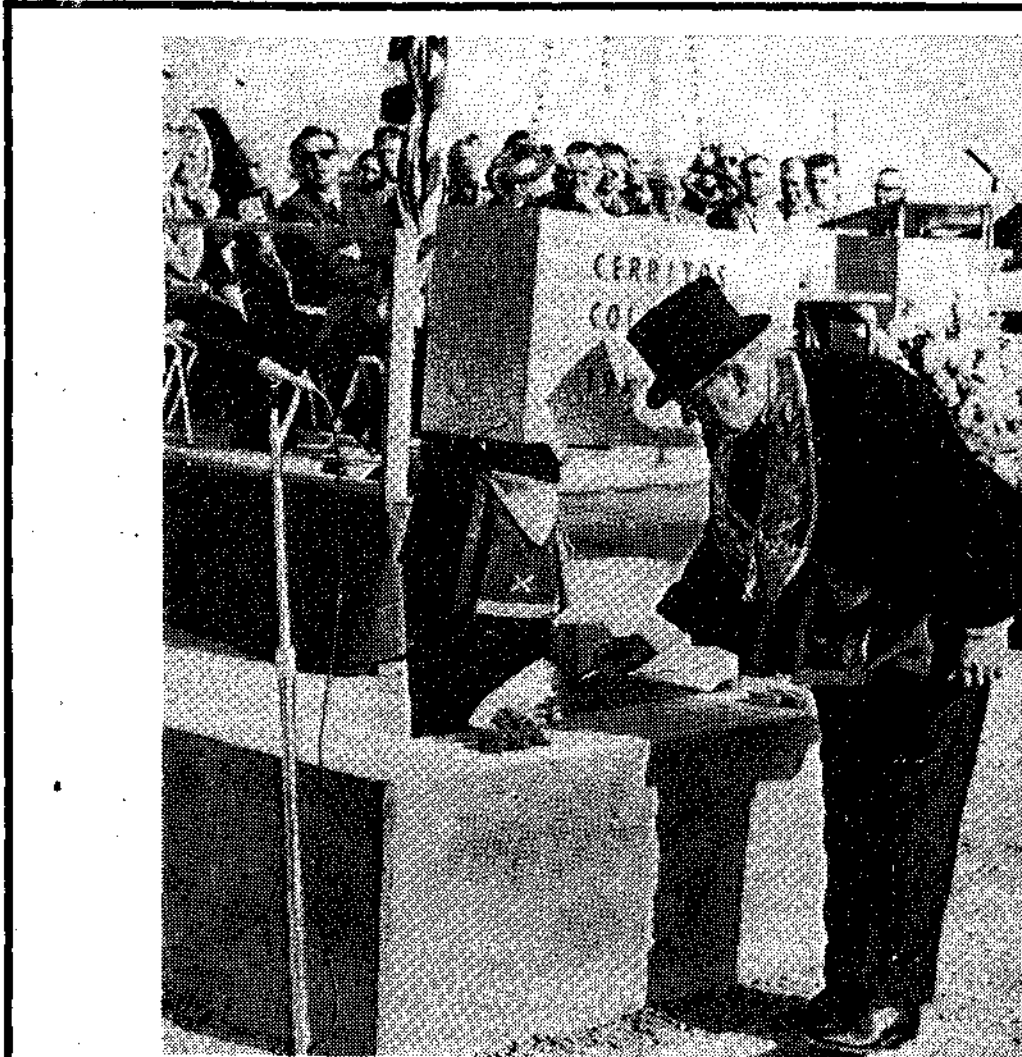
The college was born on June 10, 1955, when citizens comprising the Bellflower, Norwalk, Artesia, Carmenita and Bloomfield elementary districts voted four to one in favor of forming a junior college district.

On September 17, 1955, an election, calling for a six million dollar bond issue with which to build the junior college, again passed by a four to one margin.

The next step, that of acquiring a suitable site for the new college, became a difficult one beset with many legal problems involving gaining ownership of the land and securing proper zoning for the westerly portion of it. On December 5, 1956, title of the proposed college site was acquired and the process of securing favorable zoning so that construction could begin occupied the attention of the college board.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees authorized the college to offer instruction and the first classes began Sept. 11, 1956, with about 200 students attending classes in the evening at Excelsior High School. Beginning with the 1957-58 school year the college operated out of Artesia High School awaiting the completion of the college campus.

When the 1958-59 school year began eight buildings (Field House, 3-25-58; Business Education, Lecture Hall, Science, Shower and Locker, 10-6-59; Liberal Arts, Technology, Electronics, 9-15-59) had been completed on campus and funds



A LOCAL MASON appropriately lays the foundation for the Cerritos College Administration building in 1956.

were made available to provide the remaining facilities to accommodate a student body of 3500 students.

The top four administrators included the original three: President and Superintendent Burnight, Assistant Superintendent Robert C. Rockwell, and Assistant Superintendent Henry F. Korsmeier; and Earl Klapstein, assistant director-student personnel and dean of men. Klapstein had been promoted from athletic director.



The first two structures on campus were the field house and stadium, a facility that even today is envied by most visiting teams. It is the best-equipped community stadium in the state and is the home of the Falcons, California State University at Fullerton, major high school games and the annual Avocado Bowl football game.

By 1961 the campus was beginning to look like a college with the completion of four more buildings (Library and Gymnasium, 7-1-61; Metal Trades-Shop Building, 7-17-61; Student Center, 3-8-60) and an enrollment of 4000 students.

In 1962 the event of the year was the retirement of Dr. Burnight and the naming of Dr. Jack Mears to the post of president-superintendent. Dr. Burnight retained those titles, emeritus, and

today, seven years after his death, remains the only person ever to have a building on campus named for him.

By the 1962-63 school year Klapstein and Rockwell had resigned and been replaced by Dr. Bruce Browning and John R. Blakemore. The final stages of the original campus plan were being completed.

The campus included 95 acres in 1964 and its 15 permanent buildings brought the value of the college up to \$16 million, serving a district with an assessed valuation of \$271 million. An outstanding swimming facility including a diving and a swimming pool, were completed and the tennis courts, archery range, baseball diamonds and volley ball courts were put into service. Funding had also been approved for a new performing arts center that in two years would be dedicated bearing the name "Burnight Center for the Performing Arts."

Effective July 1, 1965, the district included the ABC Unified School District, Bellflower Unified School District, Downey Unified School District and the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District. District population was 400,000 and the assessed valuation had jumped to more than \$500 million. This would be the year that, beyond the bravest expectations of everyone connected with Cerritos College, enrollment would exceed 10,000 students.

The campus included the Administration Building, Burnight Center, Business, Lecture Hall, Library, Liberal Arts, Physical Science, Natural Science, Metals, Electronics, Technology, most of the Arts and Crafts Building, Maintenance, Physical Education, Stadium, a Gymnasium and the Student Center.

Only a decade had passed yet through the efforts of imaginative leadership and dedicated

Continued on Page 7

Maintaining a balance of academic and vocational instruction to best serve all citizens

By Mike Meyer
Staff Writer

The community college exists to provide local citizens in its district the opportunity to attend a higher-education institution without having to travel a long distance or be burdened with the unbearable tuition costs at many four-year colleges and universities.

That is the belief of Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College since 1973. He says it serves a purpose that has been served by no other institution.

"I don't believe anyone ever dreamed 25 years ago that we'd have 22,000 students here today," he said. "Evidently the people feel that the college has served a definite need by providing strong academic and vocational programs."

In the 1950s and early 1960s, expectations were not so high. Many within the college community believed that maximum enrollment would never exceed 3,500 — and that figure wouldn't be reached for many years.

"When Dr. (Ralph C.) Burnight and some of the citizens felt there was a need for a junior college (which it was called then), the state turned them down in the 1950s because it wasn't believed we could have an average daily attendance of 400. That was in 1953. In 1954 they reapplied and were accepted, but the first classes were still less than 300 students," he said.

The real growth of Cerritos College came in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when the student popula-



DR. WILFORD MICHAEL



tion began to approach and exceed 20,000. Many attribute the dramatic growth to the fact that the school was providing tuition-free education in an era when education costs were escalating dramatically elsewhere.

The tuition-free status of Cerritos College will continue, Michael hopes, despite the changes in the methods of funding that came after the passage of Proposition 13.

Prior to Proposition 13, Cerritos College received more than 50 percent of its funding from property tax revenues. Today the college gets about 80 percent of its funds from the state, and less than 20 percent from property taxes.

And despite its reputation as one of the finest community colleges in California, the monies it receives are below the state average because funds are appropriated on the basis on the average income per student. Some colleges are provided with more than twice the dollars per student that Cerritos College gets, Michael said.

The lack of equal funding has seemingly not deterred college administrators, faculty, staff and students in their quest for excellence.

"We think Cerritos College is the best," Michael said. "We are one of the larger community colleges, which means we can offer some programs that the smaller ones can't."

"I think the faculty is excellent and our accreditation reports from 1975 and March of this year showed that they (the accreditation committee) think it's one of the strengths of the college. The teachers have an interest in the students, and it makes you happy when other people acknowledge this."

The college, Michael said, has a large number of instructors who are employed on a part-time basis.

"We have teachers, especially in our business and technical areas, who are actually in business themselves and come in and teach some of our business courses. And some of our technical people are in industry and teach some of those courses for us. We feel students get first-hand information this way."

Cerritos College is very strong in its vocational and technical course offerings, and Michael said he thinks it's desirable to have the coexistence of both the academic and vocational study programs.

"Too often people do not have the combination of a good academic and vocational background to utilize in future years. Although students in the vocational programs are not required to take academic courses, we do encourage them to take the classes to broaden their own abilities," he said.

The college's 57 vocational study programs have provided an important resource for older people with bachelor's, master's and even doctorate degrees — people who could not make a living in their own field of education and who have turned to the college for technical training.

Michael cited the nursing program, the business program and the auto tech program as three of the college's strongest in the vocational field, but quickly added that the others are doing a more-than-adequate job of providing specialized education.

And he also stressed that the academic programs have not suffered as a result of the increase in the number of vocational offerings, especially now that

Continued on Page 10



FOUNDING FATHER — Dr. Ralph Burnight was a driving force in the founding of Cerritos College and saw the college through its early years of growth and development.

Dr. Burnight saw it all come to pass

At times he was mistaken for a coach. At times he was as boisterous as a coach. But Dr. Ralph Burnight, Cerritos College's first president and superintendent, was merely a Falcon sports fan who calendared the college's athletic events around his already busy and hectic schedule.

Dr. Burnight was often seen on the sidelines of the football field. He watched with the intensity of a coach and didn't hesitate to interject a few comments of his own.

To some, Dr. Burnight is Cerritos College. He served as its head until 1962 when he retired from the education field after 42 years of service. He was an acknowledged elder statesman of education in Southeast Los Angeles County.

After retirement he was active with the YM-CA, his church, the United Way, the Rotary Club and, of course, his sports.

He donned a Falcon baseball cap in 1958 to throw out the first ball in a game that launched an incredible baseball tradition that became the winningest in the country.

A graduate of the

University of Southern California, Dr. Burnight taught sociology and history at Yen Ching University in Peking, China, from 1920 to 1922.

In 1924 he became a teacher at Excelsior High School in Norwalk. Three years later he was named Boys' Vice Principal and in 1930 was named the schools' principal and superintendent.

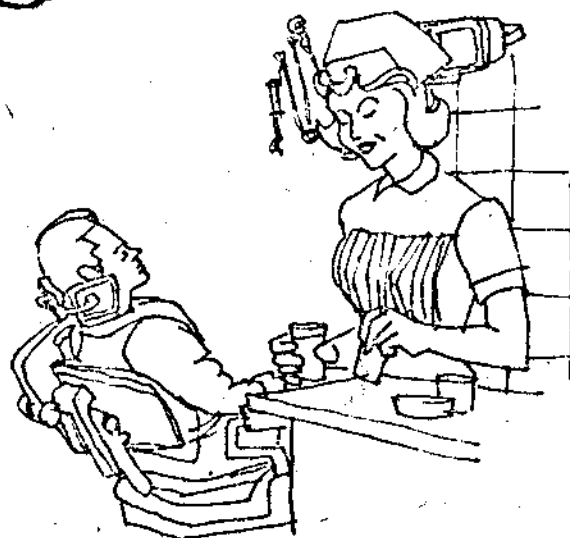
It was at the close of World War II that he saw the rising need of a college in the community.

Before his death in 1973, Dr. Burnight saw his dream come true. The 95-acre campus was an appropriate honor for his many years of service in education. But, through his entire career, Dr. Burnight would take those few hours away from his administrative duties and enjoy athletics as if every athlete was a member of his family. In a sense, people say, every student and employee was a part of Dr. Burnight.

He is the only person to have a building named after him on the extensive campus. Burnight Theater, which houses the college's stage productions for young and old, was so named in 1966.



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THE ARTS — Student artists can express themselves and master their craft in theatre, sculpture, painting, calligraphy and music.

Women's center still registering

Cerritos College Students planning to attend classes offered through the Center for Today's Women at Palms Park Community Center in Lakewood began registering Monday, but signups will continue next week.

A variety of classes are being offered through the Women's Program including:

Self Awareness for Women, Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., where personal growth is the main focus of the group experience;

Functional Student Skills, Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., where students will be taught basic skills and study habits to help achieve academic success;

Assertion Training, Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., that will enhance self esteem, develop self-confidence and identify personal rights, and,

Wise Family Spending, Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, to help people get the most enjoy-

ment from family income.

For more information call the Women's Center at Palms Park, 860-4211, or the Women's Center at Cerritos College at 860-2451.

High schools begat more high schools

Credit Lauretta Schuler who researched for us that in 1890 the Los Angeles county school district allowed the grammar school in Downey to house high school pupils. In 1901 the high school separated from the grammar school and it was named Los Nietos Valley H.S. It later was named Downey High School.

Downey and Excelsior today have many spinoff schools from the original two schools. Bellflower, Artesia, Norwalk, Glenn, La Mirada and Neff spawned from Excelsior, Mayfair from Bellflower and Warren from Downey.



Cerritos Trustees

— Governing the college are (clockwise, from left) Katie Nordbak, Board President; Lou Banas; Rich Goul, Board Secretary; Harold Tredway; Merle Ted Doty; Louise Hastings; and Chuck Fuentes, Board Vice-President.

Founder's vision a reality in quarter century

By RICH GOUL
Cerritos College
Board of Trustees

In 1955 Dr. Ralph Burnight looked out across a muddled dairy field and envisioned an institution of higher education to serve the fast-growing Southeast area. Dr. Burnight's vision was translated into hard work and by the spring of 1956 the ground was broken for Cerritos Junior College.

Less than 1,000 students attended Cerritos College that first year, and while the campus has expanded and over 20,000 students now attend, some of the fundamental challenges remain unchanged.

Can one seeking job skills attain them? Can another seeking a clearer vision of the world, unclouded by prejudice and ignorance, attain that clarity of vision? Can this institution provide members of the community with the opportunity to better the quality of their lives?

Twenty-five years after opening, Cerritos College faces the challenges of a world grown increasingly complex. Shortages of energy abound, global starvation increases, pollution and crime choke the metropolis and the threat of nuclear war looms.

Preparing citizens of the Southeast area to better deal with that world is the

FIRST TRUSTEES

They established the goals

Since 1955 Cerritos College has been guided by only 19 people serving as members of the college's Board of Trustees.

One of the unique features of colleges in the California community college system is that each is governed by a local board of trustees who understand the needs of citizens served by the district.

The charter board at Cerritos College was composed of Russ Utterback, Dr. Carl Tague, Dale Donnell, Arthur Kulzer and Al Sommer. Of the five, Sommer served the longest, leaving the post in 1973 after serving 17 years as a trustee.

Walt Van Alstine and Les Nottingham joined the board in 1956, replacing Utterback and Tague, and Nottingham retired from the board in 1979 holding the record, 23 years, as a member of the college board.

Dr. Curtis Paxman was named to the board in 1957 replacing Van Alstine and it would be eight

years before the makeup of the board changed again.

In 1965 Dr. Leon Richards, Harold Tredway and John Nordbak were elected to the board. One replaced Donnell and the other two took new positions as the board expanded from five members to seven.

Katie Lauscher Nordbak became the first woman on the board in 1969 replacing Kulzer.

Louise Hastings, Charles Harris and Jan Harris were elected to the board in 1973 when Sommer, John Nordbak and Richards left the board. In 1975 Lou Banas was elected beating Paxman in a close election and in 1977 Merle Doty and Chuck Fuentes were elected replacing the two Harris. The newest trustee is Rich Goul, elected in 1979, replacing Nottingham.

The seven-member board meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the college.

job of Cerritos College, and the college spends over \$20 million of taxpayers' money annually to do it.

The college provides vocational training in such areas as auto body repair and auto mechanics, dental hygiene and nursing, the creation of artificial limbs and the molding of plastics. Residents can train for real estate licenses or learn how to build a house, from laying concrete slabs to installing plumbing and wiring, putting board to frame and painting, landscaping and completing the interior design.

Indeed, job skills are readily attainable.

At Cerritos College students can be exposed to the writings of Aristotle and Plato, of Augustine and Aquinas, of Pythagoras and Copernicus, of Shakespeare and Blake, of Kant and Rousseau. They can marvel at the movement of the human body, the splash of a brush on canvas, the sound of a note in key.

Indeed, at least an acquaintance with

Continued on Page 13



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Pictured are twelve of the more than twenty graduates of Cerritos Community College, who are members of the Downey Community Hospital nursing staff.

Back row (from left): Ron Bringham RN, Nursing Supervisor; Leann Ballard RN, Cardiac Rehab; Alice Rehm RN, Director of Nursing; Connie Bell RN, Endoscopy Treatment Nurse. Third row: Alison Peters RN, Interim Permente, OB; Alice Pinkerton RN, Enterestomal Therapist; Betty Gallegos RN, Surgical Nurse. Second row: Linda Sorum RN, Recovery Room Nurse; Marcie Anderson RN, Interim Permente, OB; Marissa Zapata RN, Critical Care Nurse. Front row: Maria Bauer RN, Surgical Center; Carolyn Griffiths RN, Interim Permente, CCU.

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25 and growing

Continued from Page 2

trustees Cerritos College became a centerpiece of the communities it serves and an educational force in Southern California.

At its inception even the name, Cerritos, was not an immediate hit. Originally called the "Excelsior Junior College District" from the high school district that was its genesis, the board of trustees pondered and the community participated in contests to label this new campus.

Norbella came to mind, the name combining the three major cities to be served — Norwalk, Bellflower, Artesia, and Tri-City College had its supporters.

Three large ranchos occupied the original land over which the college district is spread: Los Coyotes (Artesia area), Los Cerritos (Bellflower area) and Santa Gertrudes (Norwalk-La Mirada area). Former Board of Trustees member Al Sommer credits Korsmeier with finally suggesting the name "Los Cerritos." Following a vote by various civic groups in the district the name was adopted, and in March, 1956, the "Los" was dropped and the "Cerritos" adopted.

Korsmeier remembers the struggle to acquire the land for this ten-year old campus before anyone thought about naming it or dreamed that it would serve 10,000 students in 1965.

"In 1955 applications were submitted to the State of California, Department of Education and to the Los Angeles County Planning commission for their approvals for the purchase of the properties.

"The Department of Education granted approval.

"The college board, in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code, waited 30 days and then proceeded to acquire the property.

"In the interim the City of Dairy Valley was formed in the area which was zoned for dairies with boundaries on Alondra Boulevard and Studebaker Road being substantially the same as the present city boundaries.

"The City of Dairy Valley immediately adopted an ordinance zoning against schools, except by special permit from the city.

After many legal delays the city and district reached a compromise, resulting in a permit to build.

"The College Board made application for a permit to construct the college and it was denied.

"The College Board filed an action in Superior Court against the city challenging the city's right to deny the establishment of schools, since education was a state function.

"After many legal delays, on the evening before the action was to come to trial the city and district reached a compromise resulting in a permit to build."

It had not been an easy birth and might have been even more complicated had the college not had the backing and faith of its board of trustees who almost daily fought landowners who resisted the campus.

The next ten years were easier.

The college acquired the "South 40" acres by 1966 enlarging the campus to 135 acres. The purchase was an excellent investment by the board since land values in the college's district have skyrocketed. The property, today, supports the Health Sciences Building, the largest parking lot on campus and the new Auto Technology Building.

The campus grew to 18 buildings by the 1968-69 school year and a student enrollment of more than 11,000. The district, too, was growing and now included more than half a million people and assessed valuation of \$543,000,000.

The presidential reign of Dr. Mears ended in 1969 and a different kind of leadership moved in.



WAITING FOR MOTHER — Grace Millard, 3, of Bellflower waits for mother Norman to register for classes in early childhood education.

to the president's office. Dr. Sigfried Ringwald was named president-superintendent of the college coincidental to the conclusion of the building stage of the campus.

The 18 buildings serving some 12,000 students would be complemented by a weight lifting facility in 1971 and a new student activities/bookstore complex in 1974.

With the campus thus complete, for the time being, the administration and board of trustees turned to building the excellence of the academic program which had a strong foundation.

Innovation in satellite courses, televised instruction, open entry/exit classes and the move into audio-visual instruction marked the coming decade.

In 1972 the student population hit 17,000. The following year 18,000 students attended classes and the assessed valuation of the district had grown to more than \$800,000,000.

Dr. Ringwald had served through the turbulent late 60's, a time of changing values, student unrest and new directions on campuses across the country.

In 1973 the board of trustees again looked for a different style of leadership and turned to the college's Assistant Superintendent for Business,

Innovation in satellite courses, televised instruction, and the move into audio-visual instruction marked the coming decade.

Dr. Wilford Michael.

As many colleges across the country did, Cerritos chose a business-oriented administrator to direct the campus.

The period would be marked by spiraling inflation and tighter money, yet the college was able to finance a new, modern bookstore, the Health Sciences Building and the new Auto Technology Building to cope with the growing demands of students.

The original trustees for the Excelsior Union High School District were Russell Utterback, Carl Tague, Dale Donnell, Arthur Kulzer and Al Sommer. They could have little realized, when they sat as the organizational board for the college district and selected the high school's superintendent, Dr. Burnight, to be superintendent of the college, what would become of their dream.

Continued on Page 9

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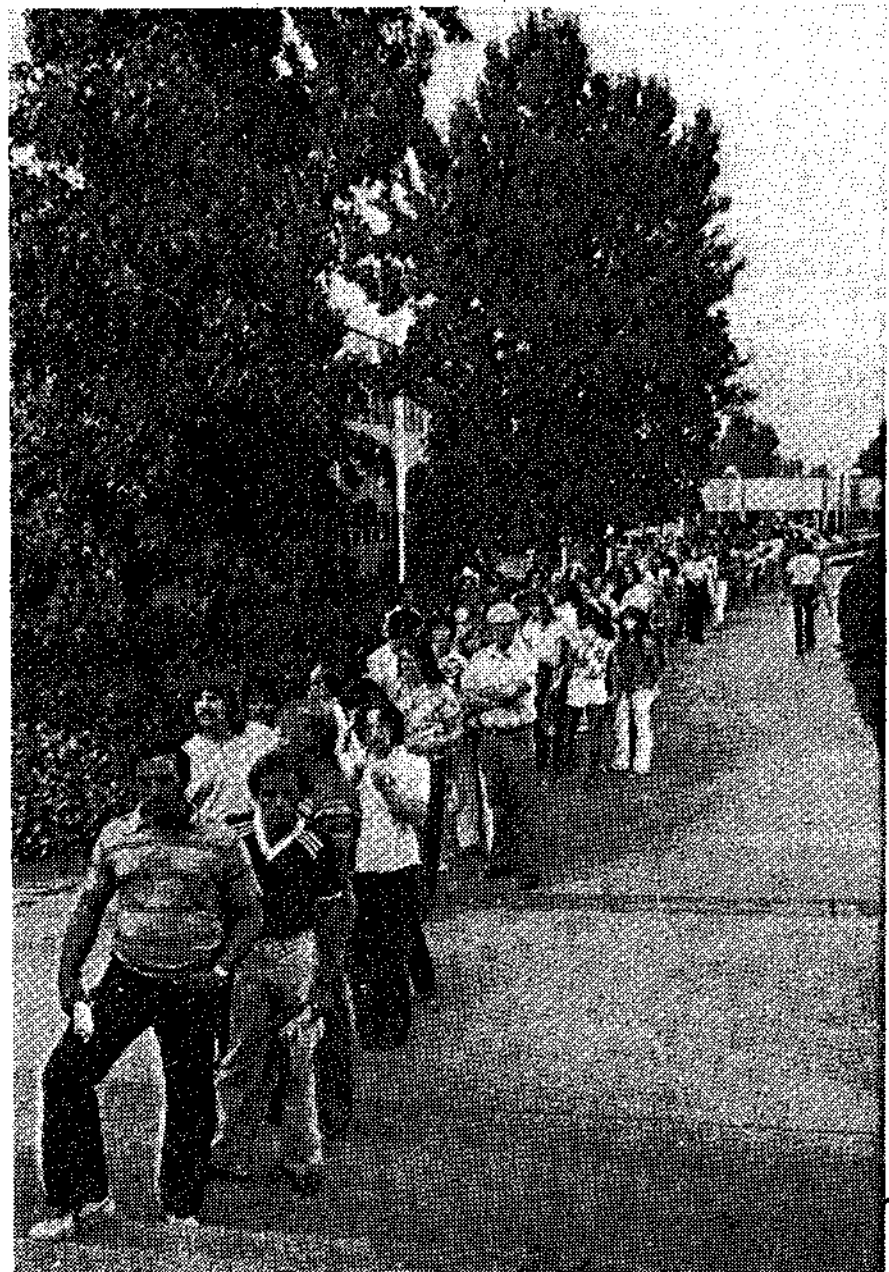
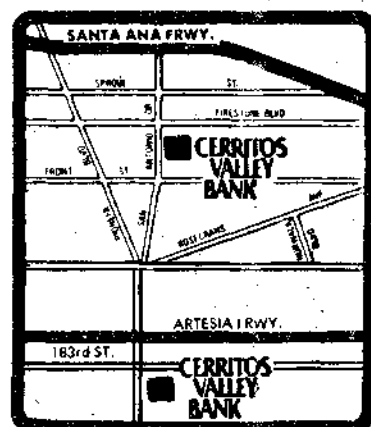
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REGISTRATION AT RECORD PACE — Students line up for on-the-hour registration appointments at Cerritos College. As of Aug. 28, 10,545 students had signed up for classes — about 10 percent more than the same time last year. Cerritos officials anticipate more than 22,000 students before registration closes Sept. 13.

COLLEGE COMES A LONG WAY

22,000 students today; but only 320 just 25 years ago

It may be hard to visualize Cerritos College, one of the 20 largest community colleges in California, with an enrollment of only 320 part-time students, but that is how the campus began 25 years ago.

In fact, in 1956 there wasn't a campus — only a collection of rented classrooms in local high schools.

The following year showed the most staggering percentage growth in the college's history with 1228 students enrolling to show a 284 percent increase.

The next six years showed the same kinds of increases with enrollment topping out at 7409 in 1963. That year Rio Hondo Community College in Whittier opened

its doors drawing students from the north end of Cerritos's drawing area and enrollment decreased by one percent. The following year, 1964, the city of Downey became part of the college district and Cerritos again enjoyed a 17 percent increase in enrollment.

Cerritos had always drawn a fair number of students from the Cypress area in Orange County and when Cypress Community College opened in 1966 Cerritos suffered a mild decrease in enrollment but rebounded the next year with a 4.4 percent increase and continued growing through 1975 when enrollments peaked at 23,665 students. A combination of fac-

tors — fewer veterans, a stronger job market, fewer students in the traditional "college student" age group, and new competition from four-year institutions — caused enrollments at most community colleges to level off in 1976 when 22,327 students signed up for classes at Cerritos. This "leveling off" period continued in the next two years with Cerritos posting a modest gain in 1977 and a modest loss in 1978 followed by another small gain in 1979.

College officials anticipate that about 22,000 students will sign up for classes before the registration period ends Sept. 13 matching last year's student body of 21,918 students.

Years of growth

Continued from Page 7

Politics and personalities aside, credit for the birth of Cerritos College must lie with the tenacious Dr. Burnight. Superintendent of the Excelsior Union High School District for 27 years before the college was born, Burnight saw the need for the extension of educational opportunities offered at his high school and fought the State Board of Education for the establishment of the college in 1953 when the Board indicated it was doubtful that the district could attract a minimum enrollment of 400 students.

The first published catalog of Cerritos College listed the school objectives thus: Transfer, Vocational, Personal Enrichment, removing high school deficiencies and guidance and orientation through life.

While anyone who knew Dr. Burnight would attest to his love of athletics, it was more coincidence than desire that the first structure completed on the campus was the football stadium. Legal squabbles, not settled until 1957 with State Supreme Court Judgment No. 669033, had stalled the construction of the campus whose center was split by city boundary lines. Desired construction on the south section of the campus was stalled; building activity was shifted to the north side of the campus; in the meantime, the stadium plans had been unaffected by lawsuits and injunctions. The completed stadium loomed above the remainder of the college that was little more than a scale model residing in Burnight's office.

The Bicentennial Year was a special time for Cerritos as well as for millions of other Americans. Twenty years ago the 140-acre campus had been in its infancy and educational visionaries predicted that by 1975 more than 15,000 students would be attending classes in the many buildings depicted only on the architects' drawing boards. That modest forecast failed to



FORMER DAIRYLAND on Alondra Boulevard and Studebaker Road is now the heart of Cerritos College campus.

foresee an even greater need in the community by 1975, as nearly 23,000 students enrolled in courses. In 1970-71 the predicted 15,000 had already been topped and growing pains brought expansion to the huge campus which continues to grow to meet the demands of the surrounding communities.

By its 20th anniversary, Cerritos College had educated nearly 150,000 students since it first opened its doors at Excelsior High. Course offerings have expanded, a satellite campus program was implemented, and the faculty and staff grew as the community needs increased. After 20 years of serving the community, the college is proud of its periodic evaluations from the Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges.

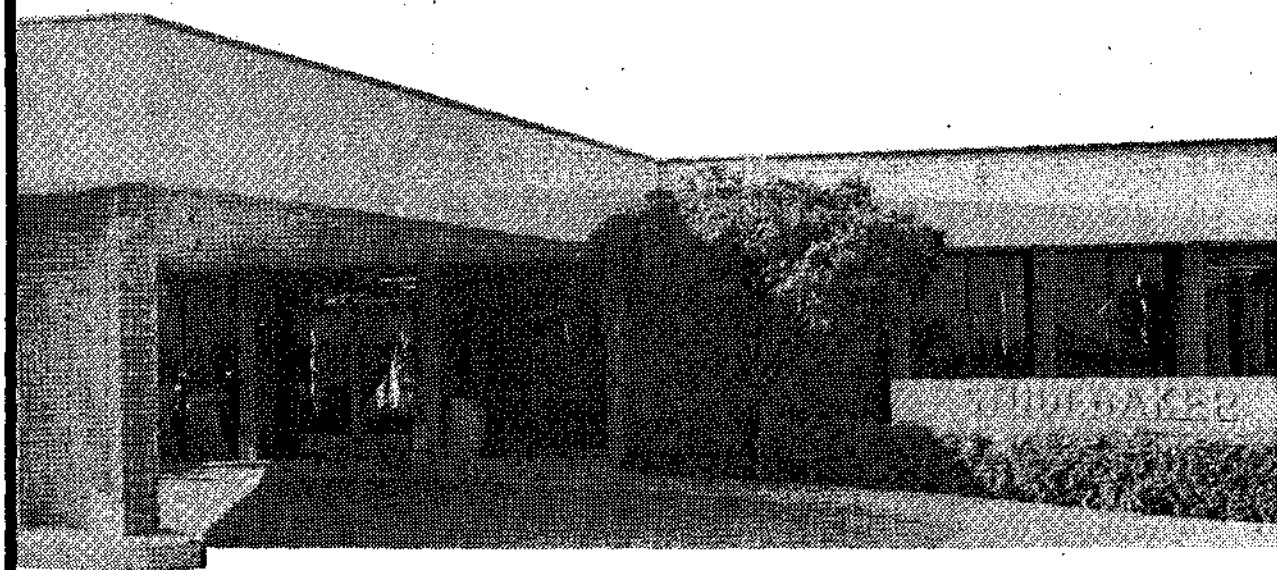
In its last report the commission stated:

"Cerritos College, for the most part, has an impressive faculty with some outstanding strengths. Morale is very high and internal and some external pride in the college is evident.

"Cerritos College is a firmly-established community college and a great educational force in its service area. To maintain that enviable status, it must continue to grow in instructional excellence."

Cerritos College serves the communities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada, and Norwalk, with a combined population of more than 400,000 and an assessed valuation exceeding \$900 million.

The college's most recent 15 years are represented as a period of academic growth as new programs were added, new positions created, and the look of maturity began to give a new respectability to the campus. "I never thought Cerritos College would be this large," Dr. Burnight said in early 1973. "But size isn't the most important thing. It's whether or not you meet the needs of the community. I had hopes, of course, but I didn't expect it to get this large."



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Norwalk: forecast for the '80s

Norwalk residents can expect more of the same in 1980: more commercial expansion, more development to attract new residents and more emphasis on programs enhancing life for current residents.

That's the forecast for the new year by city officials after reviewing city council policies and asking residents what they most would like to see in the '80s.

"There are four major areas of development," said City Administrator William Kraus. "The first is continued commercial development in the civic center area."

The roughly two-square-mile civic center area south of Imperial Highway from about San Antonio Drive to just east of Bloomfield Avenue has witnessed major construction efforts in the last few years.

Modern office buildings housing such industries as the Bechtel Power Corporation and more recently IBM have been a major boom to the area which already includes a superior court building, sheriff's station and city hall complex.

The 20-acre site of the now-closed Henry L. Wright Intermediate School also is envisioned as being the future home of a modern development, possibly a

Cerritos College is located in Norwalk, but its district also includes Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada, Lakewood, Artesia, Cerritos and Hawaiian Gardens. This article on Norwalk was part of a series printed by the Southeast News earlier this year describing the problems and prospects of the local cities in the decade of the 80's. — Editor.

high-rise hotel, according to Kraus.

"What we see is kind of a Century City-East type of activity" in the area, said Kraus.

Also included in plans for the 1980s are additional development in the Saddleback office complex area and industrial development on the east side of the city around Carmenita Avenue and Shoemaker Boulevard.

The second major area city officials see as blooming in the '80s is the residential region of the city.

Nearly 90,000 people live in about 25,000 homes throughout Norwalk, according to Chamber of Commerce figures, and those residents recently proclaimed clearly their desire for Norwalk to stay a "homey" city where people care about each other and where

A Southeast News COMMUNITY Feature

there's a united will to improve the city.

In response to a survey by the city, the vast majority of those responding said "people caring about people" is a major concern.

They said they want a strict law enforcement policy not only extending to the Norwalk Sheriff's Substation but to the city's code enforcement as well. The city should add greater emphasis on plans enhancing the quality of life in Norwalk, they said.

To that end, the city has assumed control of the Southeast Recreation and Park District.

"It has put us completely in the parks and recreation business," Kraus said, "and in control of the more than 100 acres of park area in Norwalk."

Additionally, it has given the

Continued on Page 19

Dr. Michaels

Continued from Page 3

the college's enrollment has stabilized somewhat.

"With the lack of enormous growth in the last few years, we've had time to plan academic programs and adjust curriculum to meet students' needs. The academic quality is still there," Michael said.

As for the future, Michael said he believes Cerritos College will remain a very prominent institution in the community, changing to meet the needs of a changing population.

"We might find more strength in community service programs for people like senior citizens and people looking for self-improvement activities — lectures, special-topic classes, cultural programs," he said.

"We have more minorities and more women coming into community college than we did 10 years ago. You have to make some adjustment in the curriculum to meet the needs of those people, who have different backgrounds.

"And we have an older population in college. Our average age is about 27. We're working with people who are more mature and more interested and eager to get the value of the educational program they're seeking."

He said he doesn't expect much more physical expansion of the campus, since the student population has stabilized, and does not expect the college to be converted to a state college or university.

"I just don't feel there is a real desire at this time to add another one (state college) in this vicinity. There are so many around that are within easy traveling distance," he said.

Still, he believes Cerritos College has far exceeded even the most remote expectations that people had for it upon its beginning in the 1950s.

"It was from the interest of Dr. Burnight and the other citizens that the college was established. But I don't think any of them foresaw the college growing to the size it has or having the expanded programs it has.

"I can't say enough about the personal interest the community has taken in making it a success."

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The value and dignity of working hands



VOCATIONAL EDUCATION — At the core of Cerritos College's commitment to education is the belief in the dignity and value of working with one's hands in the trades. A wide variety of vocational programs are offered at the college, including drafting, metallurgy, plastics technology, orthotics and prosthetics, auto body and autotechnology, construction and ornamental horticulture. The training translates into marketable and productive job skills for students to support their families, and contribute to society.

GO FOR 50!



Say drafters trained at Cerritos College under the California Worksite Education and Training Act (**CWETA**) and now employed at the **Los Angeles Power Division of Bechtel Power Corporation** 

Register, then vote!

Southeast residents wishing to vote in the November 4 general election have until October 6 to register for the first time or re-register if they have moved, changed their name, or switched their party affiliation.

According to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorders office, voter registration forms are available at that office in Commerce, at City Halls, and at post offices.

Registrar Violette Mullins will be at the Hearts and Flowers Florist, 12850 Paramount Blvd. in Downey

on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4:30-6 p.m., Saturdays from 2-4 p.m., and Sundays from 1-3 p.m. during September.

Registration forms are also available at local legislative offices, including Bruce Young, 12440 E. Firestone Blvd, Suite 305 in Norwalk; Frank Vicencia, 8040 E. Alondra Blvd., Suite D, in Paramount; Maxine Waters, 7900 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles; Art Torres, 3261 E. Beverly Blvd. in Los Angeles; and Teresa Hughes, 3253 S. Hoover Ave. in Los Angeles.

For information, call 721-1100.



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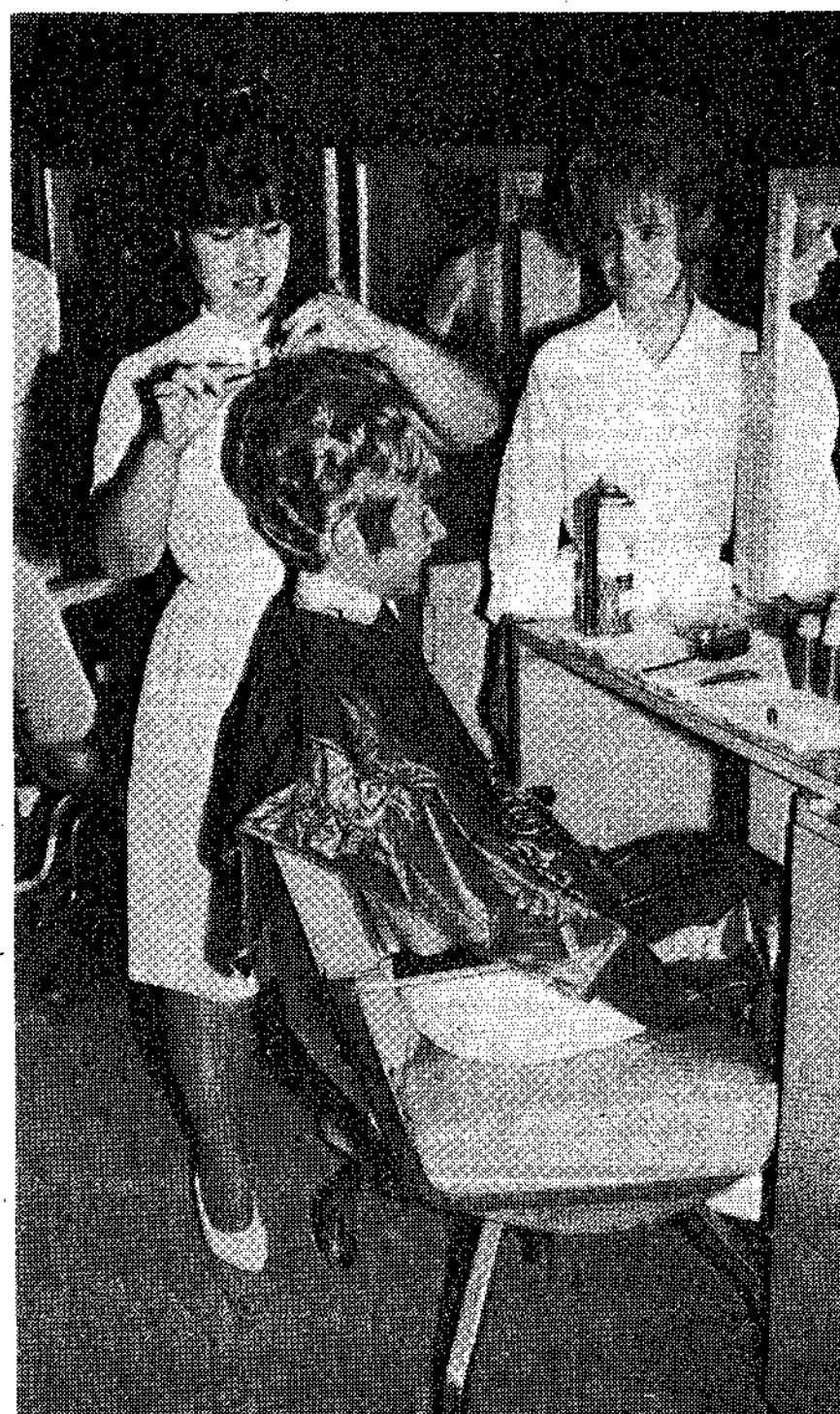
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THE BEEHIVE HAIRDO was "in" when these cosmetology students were learning their skills in the early 1960's.

Cerritos Community College

25th
Anniversary

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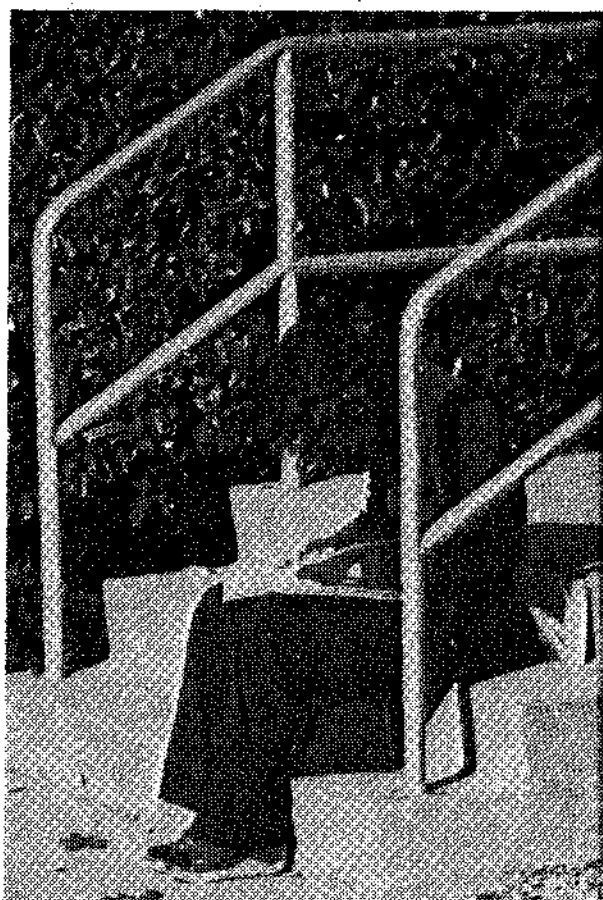
NORWALK COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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"We Care"





STOLEN MOMENT — Student catches some extra studying on the steps of Liberal Arts building before class.

Quarter century

Continued from Page 5

traditional wisdom and knowledge is attainable.

Economist E.F. Schumacher and writer Robert Persig suggest that modern society demands a molding of the two.

Perhaps that is the greatest challenge Cerritos College faces as it enters its 25th year.

The modern man, like the Renaissance man, will be called to work, often with his hands, to sustain himself and contribute to society. He will also be called to deal with a rapidly-changing world and to make moral and political decisions in his day-to-day life.

Clearly there is a need for training both in the vocations and in traditional wisdom and knowledge in order for man to function in a democracy, and for democracy thus to function.

When Ralph Burnight founded Cerritos College in 1956, he was becoming a part of a tradition of higher education going back to the Jesuits in Europe 500 years ago and Socrates in Athens before that.

The 25 years have brought with them the realization that you can't consume without limit in a world with limits. The battle cry from the taxpayers is much the same: our ability to fund you is not limitless.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees is committed to fulfilling the traditional call of higher education within the limits set by taxpayers.

The college exists for you and exists because of you.

As a former student, as a journalist who has covered the college, as a board member, and above all as a neighbor I invite you to visit the college during its 25th anniversary and join in the challenge of education to respond to an everchanging world.

Class boosts skills for business world

Cerritos College's Business Division is offering a number of courses beginning this week that can assist people learning skills to enter high employment fields.

An essential element of communication with computers is the ability to type accurately and the college is offering a typing review course at 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The class promises to strengthen basic techniques and build typing skill.

Other specialized

classes include Word Processing, Shorthand Machine Transcription — all fields experiencing a shortage of qualified employees.

Two Business Communication classes can teach students proper grammar and punctuation and how to write business letters, reports and resumes.

For students who may be in business already Cerritos is offering a Marketing class that can teach you how to take advantage of the adage: "The way to riches is to buy low and sell high."

The Marketing class and another new course, Real Estate Principles, were added to the schedule after the list of classes had been published and students seeking more information on this programs should contact the Business Division directly.

Cerritos College, one of the largest of California's 106 tuition-free community colleges, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. Registration began Aug. 25 and continues through Sept. 13.

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Cerritos Community College

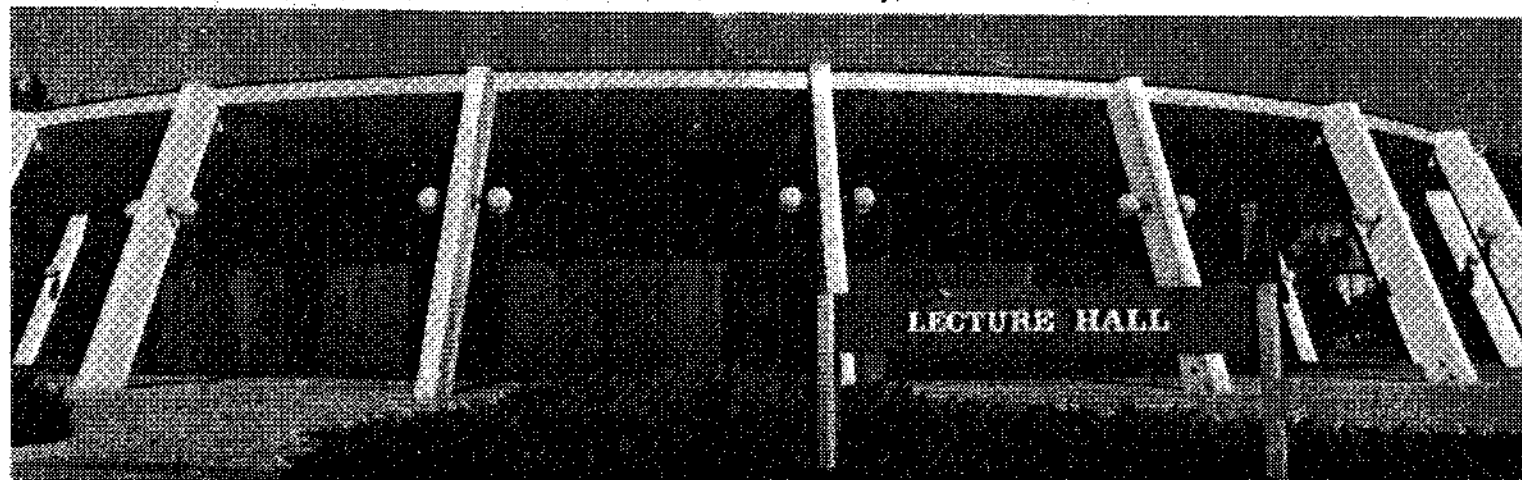
25th Anniversaries

Then and now



FIRST STAFF MEETING of Cerritos College administrators included (left to right) R. Rockwell, O. Littleton, H. Blakemore, D. Wade, E. Hinkler, G. Martin, H.

Korsmiller, R. Burnight (President-Superintendent), E. Klapstein, E. Saferight, J. Chapman, C. Johnson, J. Venitsky, G. Humiston, in 1956.



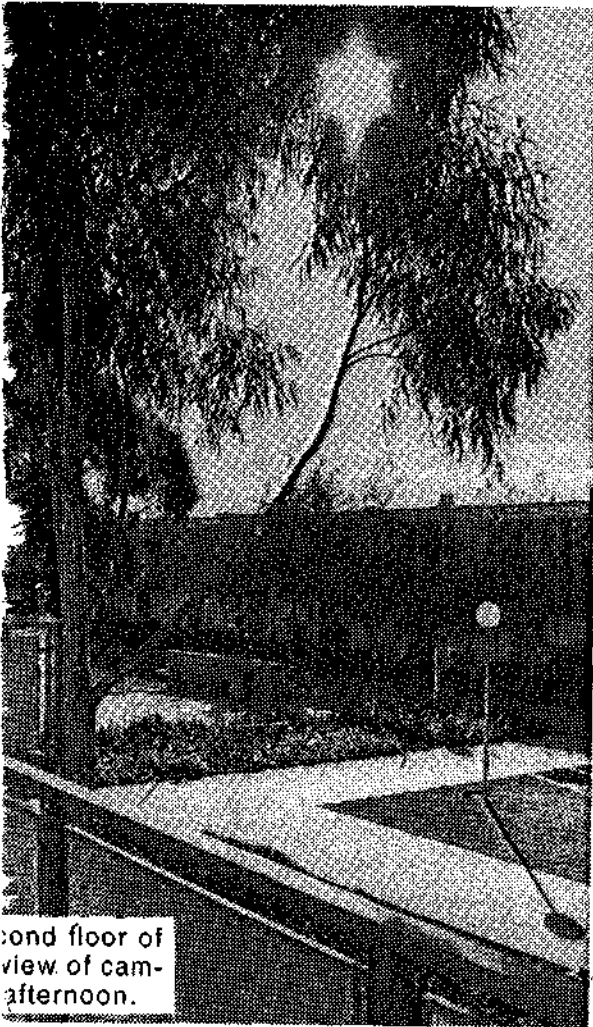
LECTURE HALL — Modernistic circular science lecture building built in the mid-sixties is divided into pie slice-shaped halls.



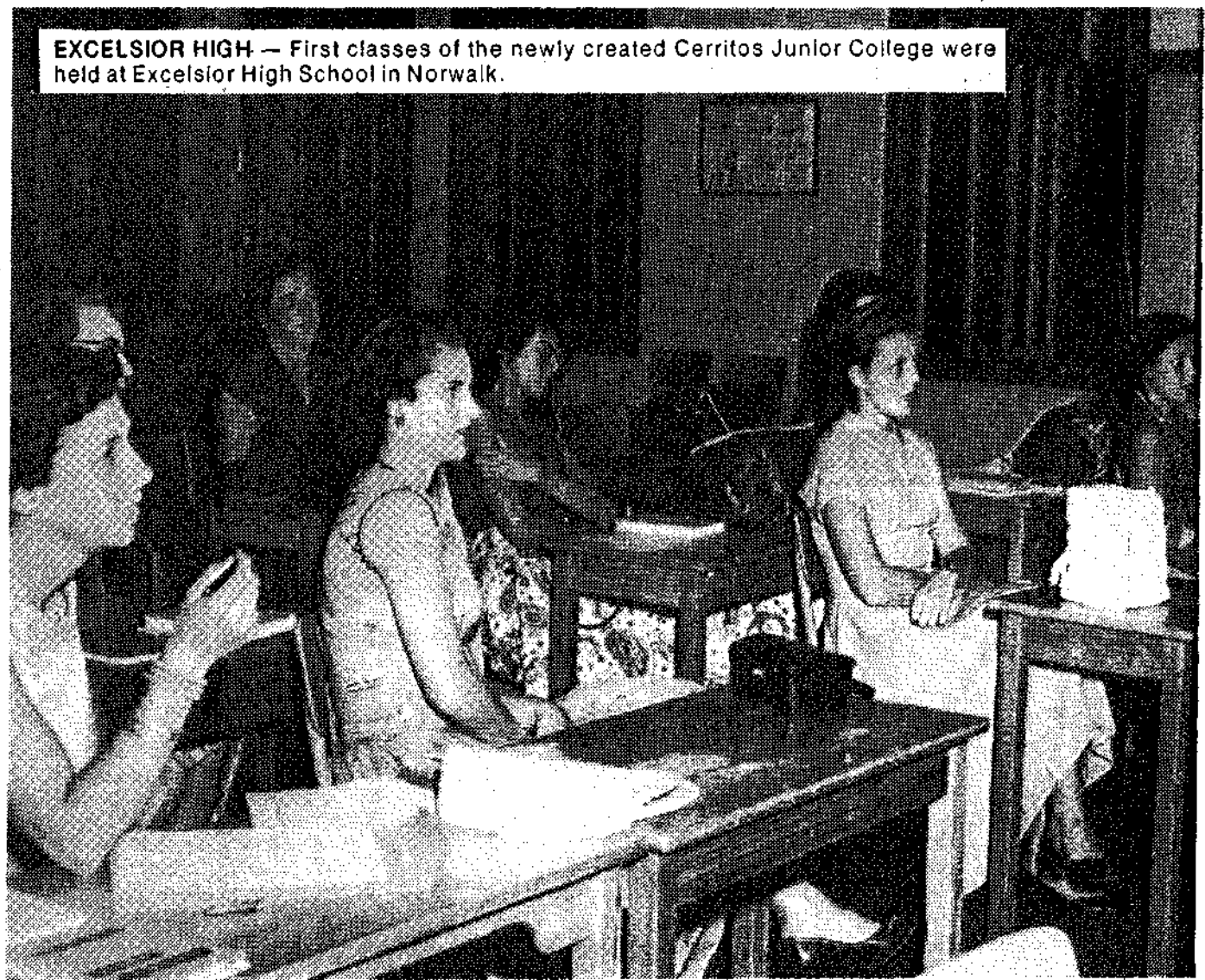
VIEW FROM ABOVE — See college library offers keen view of campus looking west in the mid-



FAUNA AND FLORA — Two y-gardened campus.



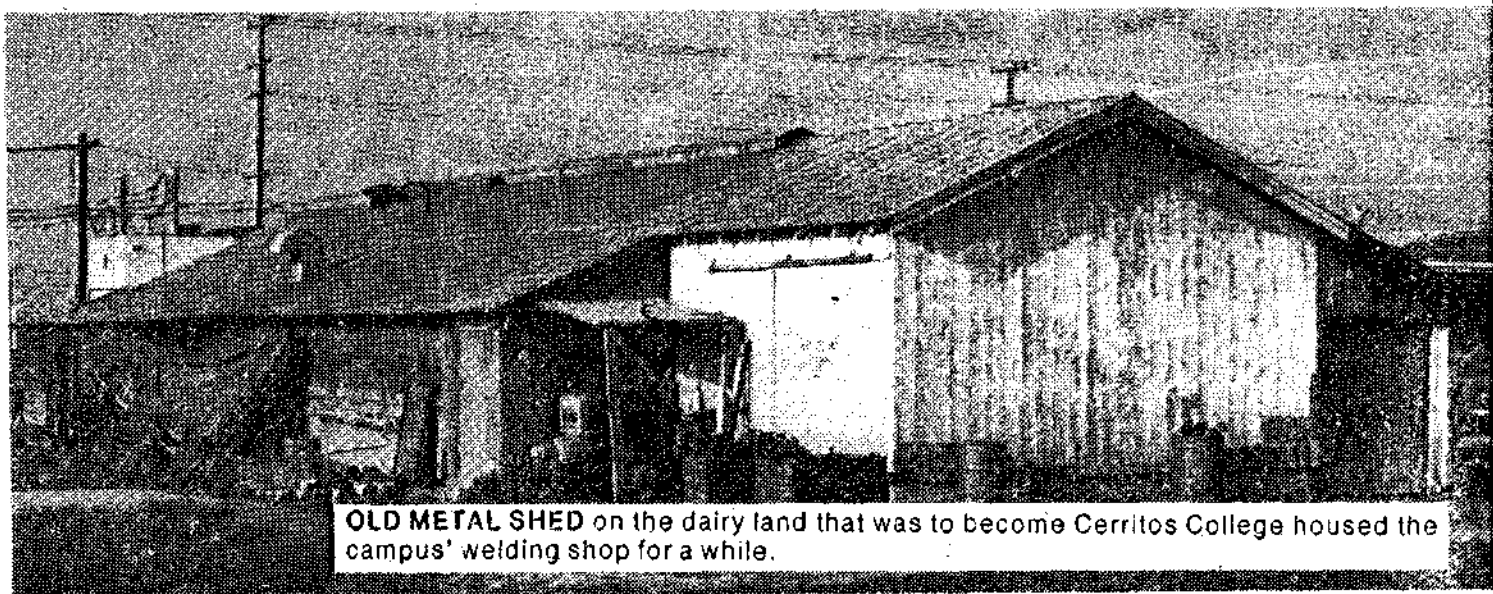
Second floor of
view of cam-
p-
afternoon.



EXCELSIOR HIGH — First classes of the newly created Cerritos Junior College were held at Excelsior High School in Norwalk.



Young coeds take a stroll through



OLD METAL SHED on the dairy land that was to become Cerritos College housed the campus' welding shop for a while.



Anniversary kickoff to honor alumni

Cerritos College will mark its 25th anniversary this school year with an extensive list of activities that begins with Homecoming Nov. 1.

Part of the kick-off ceremonies will include honoring alumni from the college who made contributions while students at Cerritos and the search is on for former student government leaders, homecoming queens, athletes, coaches, song and yell leaders and other people actively involved in the college's student activities program.

Anyone fitting into one or more of the above categories or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former student leaders should contact the college's Student Activities Office for additional information.

While the complete calendar of events is still being formulated, the college has scheduled nine events thus far to mark Cerritos' quarter century of service.

The first activity will be a luncheon, Oct. 27, when Rockwell International will present Cerritos with a time capsule to be used to hold mementos of the college.

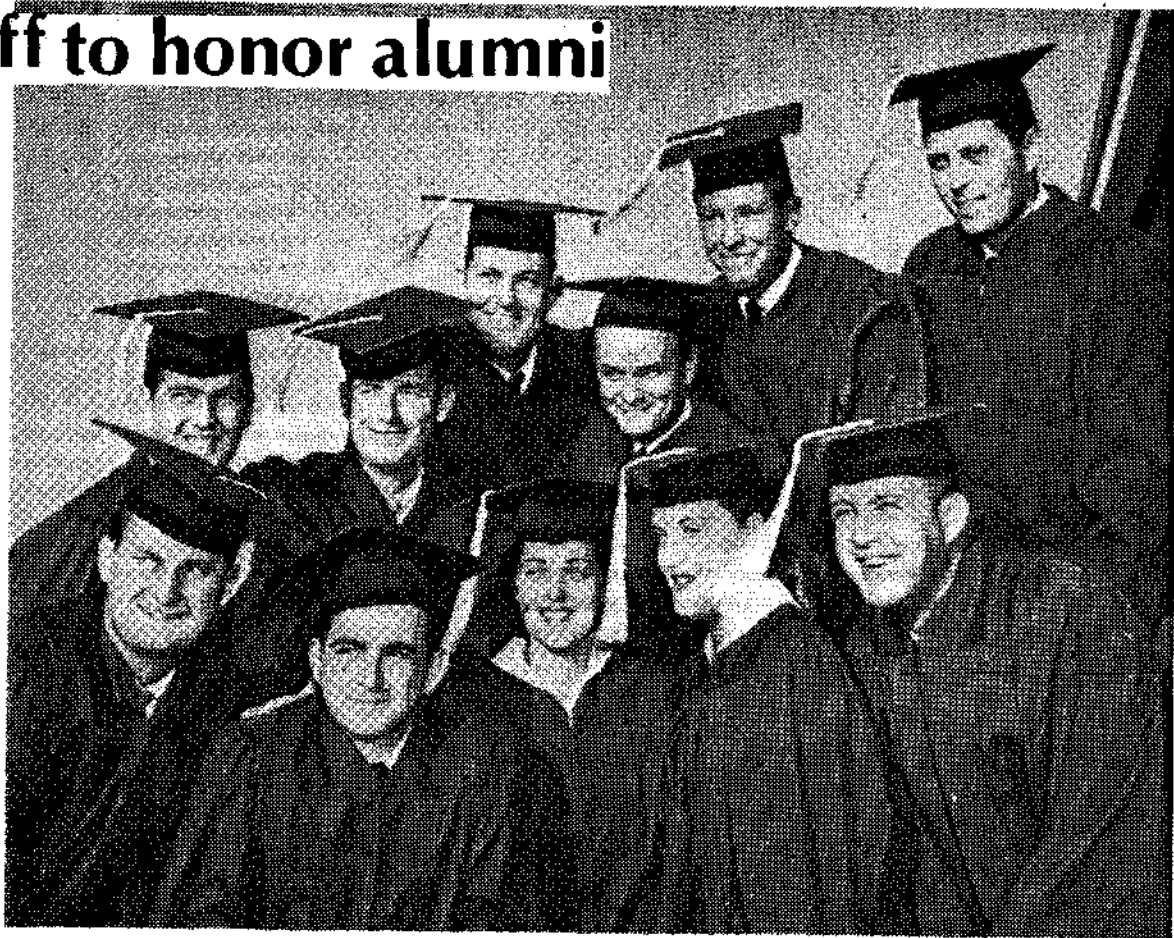
Following the Homecoming celebration, Nov. 1, officials of the college and the U.S. Navy will dedicate a bell from the USS Pelias, Dec. 7, marking both Pearl Harbor Day and the addition of a permanent monument to the campus.

In February the college expects to break ground on a new Community Services Building to be dedicated to the future of the college and in March there will be two staff dinners and an open house.

"An Evening At the Pops" will be held in April at the La Mirada Civic Theatre and world-renowned violinist Young-Uck Kim will appear in concert in May at the Downey Theatre. Both events are marked as "Silver Anniversary Concerts."

The time capsule will be closed in May when the year's worth of activities comes to a close.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the celebration should contact either the Student Activities Office or the Community Services Office at Cerritos at 860-2451.



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS of Cerritos College in 1958.

Congratulations Grads



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AN AIRPORT IN THE SEA?

A committee within the Southern California Association of Governments is considering a possible new airport to be built on the site of a man-made island in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor area.

SCAG's Aviation Work Program Committee is leaning toward the island site, while still considering

12 other locations for a new airport to decrease the congestion that has increased substantially at all existing area airports in the last few years.

A total of eight public hearings on the matter will be held over the next five weeks at various locations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The committee

estimates that future passenger air travel demands will exceed the airport system's capacity by 36 million passengers annually by 1995.

Passenger traffic in the region's six international and community airports has been increasing by more than 10 percent annually during the past two years.

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Enrollment expected to go over 22,000

More than 22,000 students are expected to be enrolled at Cerritos College by the time registration ends Sept. 13 for the 1980-81 Fall Semester.

Lynn Hanks, director of admissions at the college, said she expected enrollment to be about the same as last year when 21,928 students enrolled in Fall Semester classes.

If the trend continues, Cerritos will enroll about 6500 students in day classes, about 10,500 in evening classes and nearly 500 in combined day-evening programs.

Cerritos has distributed



a 74-page schedule of classes listing programs from accounting to zoology and including weekend and televised classes.

In addition to normal college offerings, Cerritos also features a women's program geared to the needs of women

returning to college after careers as a parent or homemaker, satellite classes taught at various locations throughout the district, a veterans' refresher program, community services courses and other special programs to meet a variety of needs.

The registration process extends through Sept. 13, but classes started Sept. 8. There is no tuition at Cerritos College and anyone age 18 or older is eligible to attend.

For additional information call the college at 860-2451.



COUNSELING — (Left to Right) Stanley Woo, 18, Downey; Cathy Keith, 18, Bell and peer counselor Angel Reyes, 19, Cerritos look over program.

New drafting class designed for women

More opportunities for women are opening in the field of drafting due to the shortage of experienced draftsmen in Southern California.

Realizing the need and interest of women in this area, the Women's Program at Cerritos College is offering a class this fall in The Fundamentals of Drafting, designed

especially for women. This course is for those with no experience of mechanical drafting. Students will learn the proper use of drafting instruments, lettering, drawing, projection and conventional practices.

In addition, the Women's Program is offering a class in Automotive Maintenance

and Operation where students will be taught the basic operating principles and maintenance of the modern automobile. With today's high cost of auto repair this should be a useful and money-saving course.

For assistance with registration in these classes call 860-2451, ex-

tension 530. For more information come into The Center For Today's Women at Cerritos College, 1110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

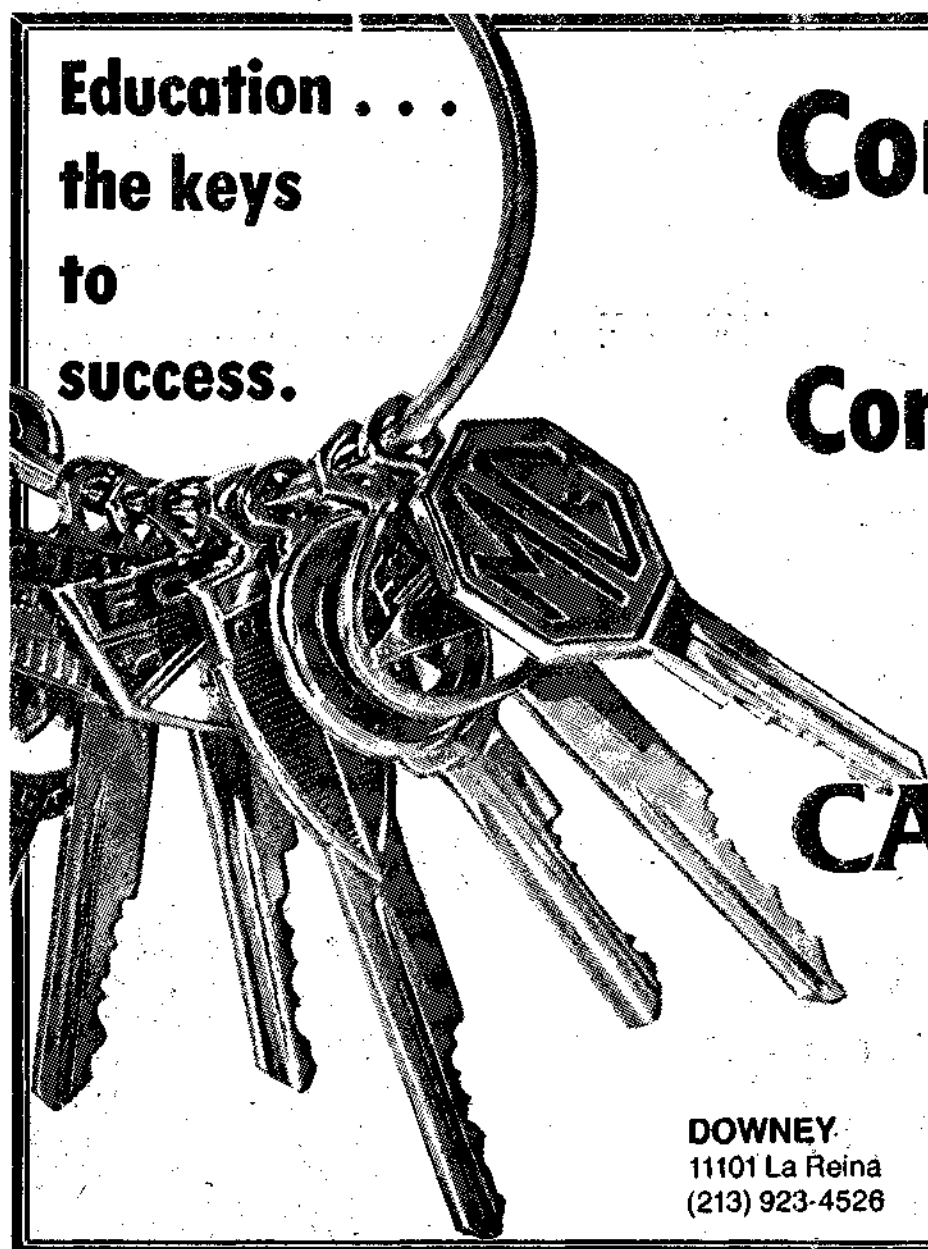
Cerritos College, one of the largest of California's 106 tuition-free community colleges, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

Sign language

Unique courses designed to develop skills in sign language are being offered at Cerritos College this Fall.

Two sections of the beginning courses are scheduled Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. An intermediate course will be held Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and an advanced course is scheduled for Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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JOHN FRONGILLO, a Bellflower High School graduate, walks with two friends in front of shell of Liberal Arts building in 1962.

Moms-to-be learn about Caesareans

A special class that will help expectant mothers prepare for a Caesarean childbirth will be offered in three sessions beginning Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Burns Community Center in Lakewood.

Sponsored through Cerritos College's Community Services Program, the class will provide information about the Caesarean birth experience, the discomforts of pregnancy and exercises that will be beneficial during pregnancy and the recovery period.

The class will emphasize the application of Lamaze techniques to enhance feelings of participation and to assist in coping with periods of stress or discomfort. The class will also cover a step-by-step preview of the procedures including admission, pre-op, the birth and recovery.

There is no fee for the class but participants should make reservations by calling 860-2451.



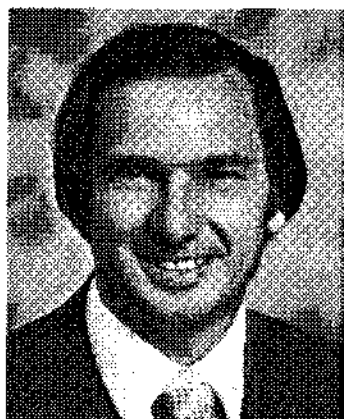
Rivalry among area lettermen

In the first quarter century of athletic participation by Falcon athletes in the three major sports, 1,023 letters were earned by individuals in baseball, basketball and football.

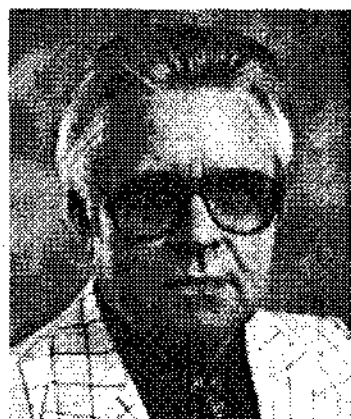
Downey high school nosed out Bellflower by one, with the most total letterman, 108 to 107. Cross-town Warren was a close third with 104.

Summary

Downey	108
Bellflower	107
Warren	104
Excelsior	81
Mayfair	68
La Mirada	56
Norwalk	53
Artesia	50
Gahr	47
Pius X	37
El Rancho	37
St. Paul	36
Santa Fe	30
Neff	24
Glenn	22



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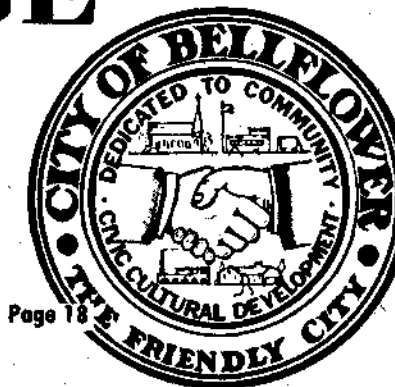
COUNCILMAN
GEORGE MARSH

THE BELLFLOWER CITY COUNCIL

Congratulates

CERRITOS COLLEGE

ON 25 YEARS OF
OUTSTANDING
COMMUNITY
SERVICE



NORWALK

Continued from Page 10

council more control over park functions and senior citizen and youth activities, he said.

The takeover of the park system is especially significant because it marks the first special district to bite the dust since Proposition 13 passed in June 1978.

The Southeast Recreation and Park District, which owned all five parks in Norwalk and La Mirada and operated 39 facilities, was going broke because its principal source of revenue—property tax—was drastically curtailed by Proposition 13.

A year before Prop. 13, the district received more than \$2.2 million in property tax revenues for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

For the 1978-79 fiscal year, the property tax revenues dropped to \$906,888.

In the current 1979-80 fiscal year representing the second year under Prop. 13, the district had a proposed operating budget of \$2.2 million financed by only \$849,453 in property tax revenues.

With a revenue shortfall of about \$1.4 million, the district's governing board decided to dissolve the special district.

To keep it going in the meantime, the county supervisors allocated \$194,122 in special state bailout funds to the district. They



also divided the district's share of property tax revenues between Norwalk, with \$453,744, and La Mirada, receiving \$420,261.

The final major area of development foreseen by city officials is simply a "maximum level of services for a minimum cost."

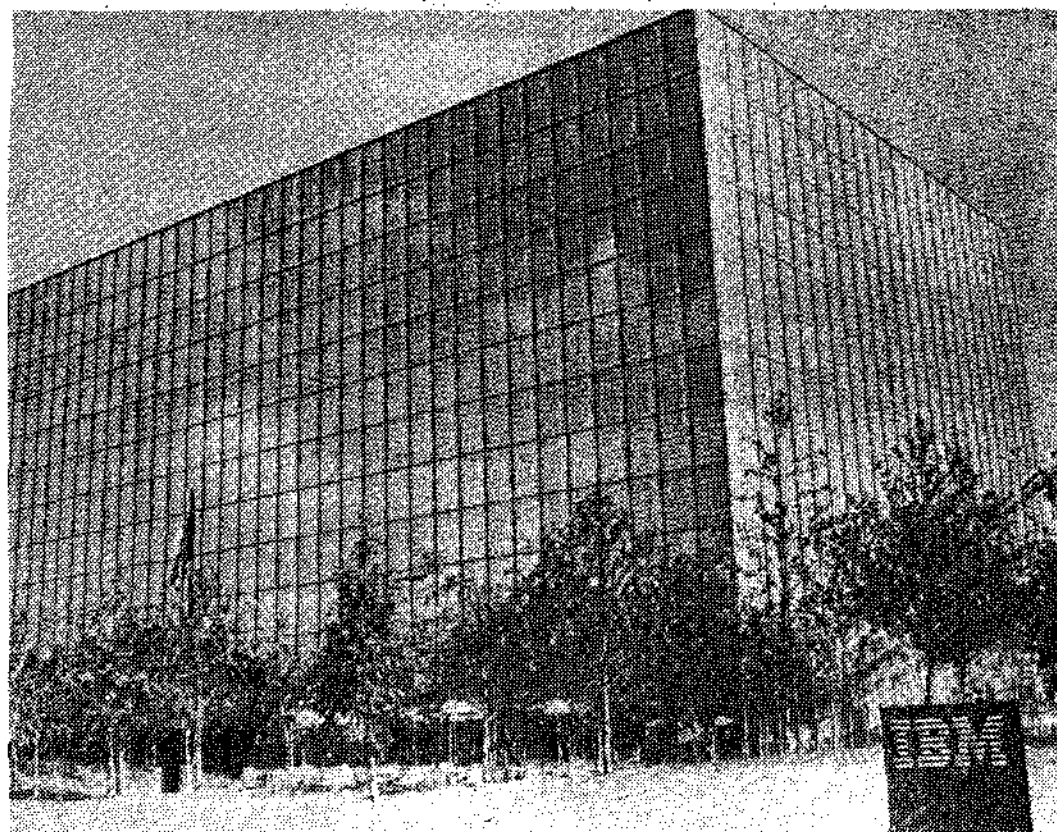
The paving of the way for cable television is just one example of the future services city officials envision for Norwalk.

The city council passed an ordinance in November which will allow not only cable television for commercial stations, but also at least one channel for city use. Although the service would be run on a subscription basis, Administrative Assistant Chuck Rough said a wide range of services will be possible.

A franchise was awarded to Falcon communications to perform these services.

Cable TV technology now makes possible two-way communication between viewers and the station as well as educational channels for various public groups.

The 1980s won't be ushered in without its question marks, though. One of the biggest now is



New industry — Mirrored walls of the new IBM office complex on Imperial Highway near City Hall reflect not only billowy clouds, but also a drive to invite more corporate offices to Norwalk. Another recent addition to the civic center area is the Bechtel Power Corporation.

the future of Metropolitan State Hospital, which recently was denied federal certification for the second time.

Without the more than \$1 million in Medicare funds that go along with certification, the hospital is saddled with yet another burden. For years it has been under fire for alleged substandard service to patients.

The future of the planned Cen-

tury Freeway also holds several questions for Norwalk in the coming decade.

The long-embattled route across the Southeast area to Los Angeles International Airport is set to originate at Norwalk's border.

Kraus said the freeway terminal could tie Norwalk into all major Los Angeles and Orange county business centers as a gateway to LAX.

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CERRITOS COLLEGE

... **Food For Thought**

ON ITS

25th Anniversary

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to
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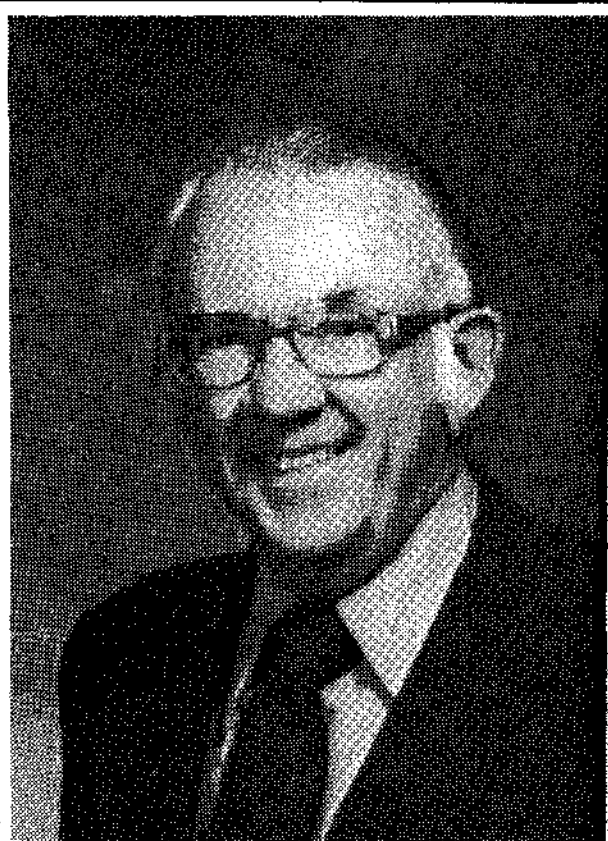


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Member F.D.I.C.



CERRITOS' FIRST FOOTBALL coaching staff, in 1957; from left, head coach Earl Klapstein, Gene Martin, Stan Cramer, and Walt Hackett.

'Barnyard Birds' started success

A good place to start is at the beginning. This is especially true when you take a journey back to Cerritos College's first athletic endeavor in 1957. The beginning established the foundation for today's athletic programs which rank among the best in the nation at any level of competition.

It began in a cow barn. Earl Klapstein, a former coach with the Green Bay Packers of the NFL, was hired as Cerritos' first head football coach. Upon arriving at his new post he found nothing more than dairyland, a deserted cow barn with feeding troughs, and a bunch of eager football players.

Of course the college established a nickname of Falcons for its traditional mascot and leader, but by the time the team donned its first uniform local residents could have just as easily named the squad the "Barnyard Birds."

The stalls were quickly transformed into showers for the team and the tumbleweeds were cleared on the desolate land. After 60 players showed up for the first day of practice little did they know that the tumbleweeds would turn to roses.

Cerritos travelled 842 miles to compete in its first football game. Ogden, Utah was the site of the clash between the Falcons and Weber College (now Weber State College). After the final gun Cerritos emerged with a convincing 33-7 victory. It was the first of six straight victories before confronting defending national champion Compton College before an overflow crowd at Ramsar Stadium. Compton emerged with a 13-0 victory aided by an 87-yard kickoff return but the Tartars went on to falter in the Western State Conference race and Cerritos earned a co-championship.

The Junior Rose Bowl committee suddenly opened its eyes to the possibility of selecting the first-year "Barnyard Birds" to compete in the annual classic against Arlington College of Texas (now Arlington State). Orange Coast College appeared to have the inside track but on December 1, 1957 (a Sunday), Cerritos was the announced choice.

Though the Falcons lost, 21-12, in the Junior Rose Bowl classic, it launched one of the richest athletic traditions in California.

A player from the team, Ray Adermann, became Cerritos' first All-American at halfback. Adermann has since joined the teaching and coaching staff at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut (a foe of Cerritos). He will serve as a football assistant in 1980.

Other players on the team continued successful careers.

Ex-Falcons who went into coaching

Dave Snow (Los Angeles Valley)
Butch Hughes (Merced)
Don Sneddon (Santa Ana)
Boyd Trimble (Glenn)
Jeff Brinkley (Excelsior)
Dallas Moon (Cerritos Col.)
Fred Yanez (Downey HS)
Dave Patterson (Warren)
Ed. Perry (CSU Fullerton)
Gordon Douglas (Cerritos Col.)
Tim Reins (El Toro HS)
Terry Bales (Norwalk HS)
George Horton (Los Angeles Valley)
Lee Williams (Cerritos-LA Valley)
Vern Brock (Cerritos HS)
Mike Weathers (University Utah)
Roger Cannon (Cerritos Col.)
Howard Lowder (Chaffey)

Homecoming slated Nov. 1

Cerritos College will celebrate its 25th Anniversary at a special Homecoming extravaganza on November 1 in the Falcon Stadium. Members of former Falcon teams will be on hand at the event. The game scheduled for that night should be a sellout. Cerritos will tangle with pre-season favorite Santa Ana College at 7:30 p.m.

'Sorcerer' had .806 winning mark

It may have been listed as an "Information Item" at the June 17 Cerritos College Board of Trustees meeting, but it was the biggest bit of sports information to come out of the college district in a quarter of a century.

Wallace D. Kincaid, the winningest and most respected community college baseball coach in the country, resigned his post after 22 years this June.

Kincaid submitted his letter of resignation to college president Dr. Wilford Michael and the 54-year-old "Sorcerer of Cerritos" was reassigned to a teaching post and Co-coordinator of Athletics in Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

The resignation was prompted by a recurring physical condition (back ailment) which kept him out of coaching for one season (in 1978). In a letter presented to the college board by Dr. Michael, Kincaid's condition was described as "limited" which has "definitely had a negative effect on the traditional strong baseball program at Cerritos College." His request for reassignment was accompanied by a physician's statement.

"You just don't lose a coach like Kincaid and expect everything to be the same overnight," said Hal Simonek, Associated Dean of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Athletics and Fine Arts. "Kincaid will continue to be an asset

to our program at the college but he will be missed in the coaching ranks," he said.

In 22 years as the Falcons' head baseball coach, Kincaid compiled an incredible overall won-loss record of 674-162 for a .806 winning percentage. Winning eight of every ten games he's coached in 836 outings, Kincaid gained the respect of baseball coaches at all levels of competition.

He directed 22 Falcon teams to six California State Championships, seven regional championships, 15 individual conference championships in three different leagues, and 51 tournament championships. At one point he won eight straight South Coast conference Championships (1972-79) and three consecutive state titles (1973-75).

Born and raised in Downey, Kincaid is a graduate of Downey High School where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track.

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST., CERRITOS



CONGRATULATIONS
CERRITOS COLLEGE
DISTRICT ON 25
WONDERFUL YEARS!

We make the good life even better than before.



WALLY KINCAID

After a term in the United States Navy during World War II he attended Whittier College where he lettered in baseball and basketball. In 1950 he returned to Downey High School and became the Vikings' basketball and baseball coach.

In 1957-58 he joined the first Cerritos College athletic staff as head baseball, head basketball and assistant football coach.

His first Falcon baseball team, comprised entirely of freshmen, posted a 14-14 record, his worst season in 22 years. Since that time he won 21 or more games in 21 consecutive years, 32 or more games 14 times in 21 years, and 40 or more games twice.

In 1966 the college won its first state championship with a phenomenal 40-0 season record. In 1970 he roared back with a 40-1 state championship campaign and then won three straight state trophies from 1973-75.

Kincaid's teams advanced to the state tournament 16 times in 22 years and never finished below second place in a conference race for 20 straight seasons. He finished fourth in his first year (1958) and last year was third in the rugged South Coast Conference breaking his eight-year stronghold on the league trophy.

At one point in his career, Kincaid directed two different teams to a 45-game win streak (1966-67) and three teams to a 60-game regular season won streak (1965-66-67).

Continued on Page 26

Who can ever forget . . .

Don Hall, who served as Cerritos' athletic director from 1963 to 1978, posted a five-year football coaching record of 34-11-1 at Cerritos from 1959 to 1963. Hall was an active sports booster of the college and served several years as a member of the CCJCA Committee on Athletics which governs JC sports in the entire state. Hall retired in 1978.

No one will forget former Falcon football coach Smokey Cates who was at the helm of the team from 1964 to 1970. Cates still fielded Cerritos' only unbeaten, untied team in history in 1965 with a 10-0 slate including a Potato Bowl win over Boise College of Idaho. Smokey had a combined record of 40-22-2.

In 1979 Cerritos College finished dead last in dual match coed badminton competition in the South Coast Conference. In the conference championships, coach Rhea Gram qualified a strong contingent to the state tournament. Besides a state championship trophy for men's singles competitor Tac Vuong, Cerritos won the state team championship.

The first Falcon baseball game was played at Excelsior H.S. Cerritos beat Santa Ana, 13-2. Craig Sheff was credited with the victory. Catcher Ed Rybold collected a pair of singles in three times at bat.

Sheff, now sports editor of the Orange County Daily Pilot, pitched the first Falcon baseball no-hitter on April 29, 1958 while defeating Glendale, 2-0 at Excelsior H.S. There was only one other no-hitter hurled by a Falcon pitcher during the first 25 years.

Cerritos College has won 2,557 athletic events in its history and boasts a lifetime percentage of 62 per cent.

Like on the night of March 9 in 1968 on the Falcon home court when Jim Killingsworth out-coached fabled Jerry Tarkanian and annexed the California State Championship 69-68 in

overtime for his squad over Pasadena.

In 1972, coach Ernie Johnson's second year at the helm, the Falcon football team won the South Coast Conference championship for the first time in history. A catch by Jerry Maddox, now with the Cleveland Indians baseball organization, gave Cerritos a late rally and a 13-13 tie with Fullerton College on the last night of the regular season to win the trophy.

Wally Kincaid: "I don't want to overplay humility or be so humble. My assistants Gordon Douglas and John Treece, our sports information director Paul Rubalcaba, our administration, the groundkeepers, the late Angelo 'Shorty' Vallo who came with me from Downey High School and our present keeper Earl Santoro, our game announcer Mike Barber, every player in the program, on and on make the program successful."

When you speak of Cerritos College athletics you usually refer to its incredible baseball program but another sport ranks above it on a winning percentage basis. The Falcon wrestling program, which has produced some of the top collegiate wrestlers in the country, has won 247 dual

meets and lost only 43 for a winning mark of .848. The program was built up by current athletic associate dean Hal Simonek but is now coached by Jeff Smith who won the conference crown in his first year at the helm last season.

Many world class athletes came out of Cerritos in field and track. The list includes Houston McTear who established a National J.C. record in the 100 meters of 10s (hand timed) in 1979.

Gary Ordway who holds the Falcon discus record (172' 5 1/2"), Falcon Stadium record with (Pacific Coast Club) of 199' 10" and reached 204' as a world class AAU performer.

Frank Covelli who holds the school record 235' 10" javelin record, the American record in 1964 of 258' 8 1/2" as member of the Pasadena A.C.

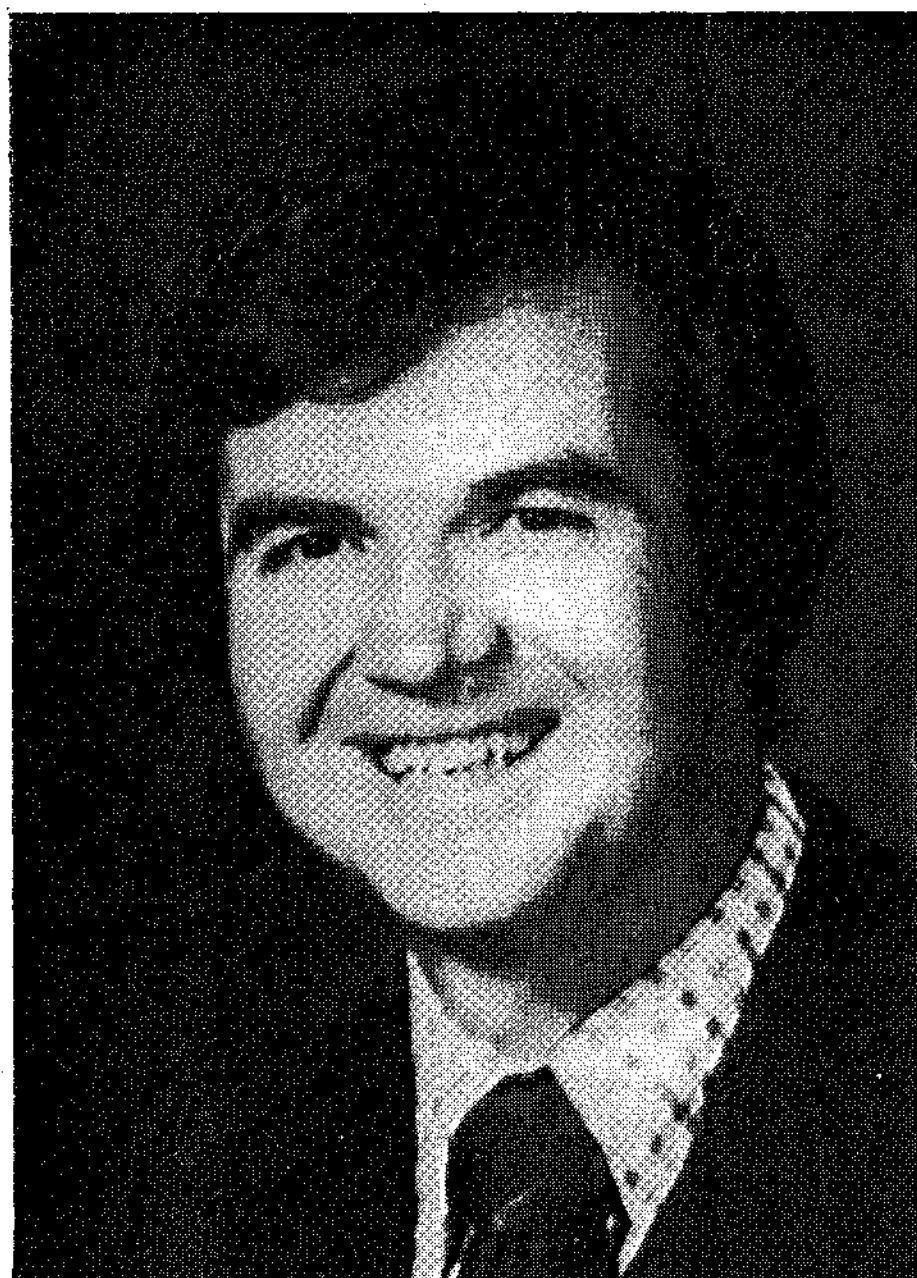
Paul Stuber who cleared 6-10 in 1962 as a Falcon and participated in Moscow and in AAU meets.

Bobby Frey (440), a school best 48.6, and Len VanHofwegen, a best 47.3 and 45.9r and who between them hold 12 UCLA school records.

Les Fendia who established a school record 1:52.0 in the 880 in 1964 and later went on to UCLA.



HAL SIMONEK, whose teams compiled an .848 winning percentage, gives pointers to wrestler on the mats in 1976.



Assemblyman Bruce Young

**CONGRATULATIONS
TO CERRITOS
COLLEGE FOR
TWENTY-FIVE
YEARS OF
SERVICE TO OUR
COMMUNITY.
MAY THE NEXT
TWENTY-FIVE
BE AS
PRODUCTIVE.**

Assemblyman Bruce Young

City of

Downey congratulates Cerritos College

.....on their 25th anniversary. In the years since Downey became a member of the Cerritos College District, the City and the School have worked together in meeting the growing needs of the community. The City of Downey

has, along with Cerritos College, progressed far in the last twenty-five years. The citizens of the City of Downey can look forward to another twenty-five years of progress which will prove to be even more successful.

Downey promotes reinvestment

The City of Downey has embarked upon a major program to promote the upgrading of declining areas. During the past two years, major studies have been made of both residential and commercial areas throughout the City to determine an appropriate action to stimulate reinvestment in such areas. As a result of these studies, the Reinvestment in Downey Program was established and provides for a coordinated and comprehensive approach to halt the declining conditions by promoting and providing for appropriate private investment.

Housing rehabilitation

By providing low interest low-term loans and deferred loans, the City has supported the rehabilitation of over 100 housing units in neighborhoods where physical decline was apparent. This combination of both private and public commitments has resulted in more stability in the neighborhoods, provided a greater sense of community, and has established an environment in which further reinvestment will take place.

Redevelopment

Commercial reinvestment is being stimulated throughout the Downey Redevelopment Project. Areas near the Downey Community Hospital, Downtown, East Firestone Boulevard, and along the east side of Paramount at Gardendale have been designated as being part of Downey's first redevelopment project. New development has already progressed at the corner of Comollette and Paramount with the construction of the Los Amigos Shopping Center. In addition, commitments have been made for the development of a medical office building, senior citizens' board and care facility, senior citizen rental project and other office developments and retail commercial facilities. It is anticipated that these developments will stimulate additional commitments for more investment in Downey's commercial and industrial areas.

Transportation improvements

Downey's unique geographic location provides its residents and businesses with direct access to three of the region's major highway facilities. With the construction of the I-105 Freeway-Transitway, Downey's position will be further enhanced with direct access via these facilities to western Los Angeles County with its tremendous industrial base and the Los Angeles International Airport. Downey is taking a very active role in the planning and implementation of the I-105 Freeway Project. Detailed planning studies have been undertaken to assure that Downey takes full advantage of this major public investment which is being made. With the completion of the I-105 Freeway-Transitway, Downey will be served by a modern expressway with exclusive lanes devoted to public transit service. Downey's Firestone Corridor Plan and Downtown Reinvestment plan both reflect a direct line between these major commercial activity centers and the regional transit facilities. Such a local-regional linkage will further enhance Downey's ability to generate and support reinvestment activities over the coming months and years.

City to improve leisure facilities

Parks

The City of Downey has budgeted over three quarters of a million dollars in capital improvements to several municipal parks and the municipal golf course. The improvements will be undertaken during the current 1980-81 fiscal year.

Persons who use Independence Park will benefit from the installation of night lighting on the baseball diamond, the basketball court and the construction of a multi-use court. Work should commence in November with completion around March, 1981. The \$152,000 in improvements will be funded with both state and federal grant monies.

Four acres at Wilderness Park will be developed as a nature exhibit. This will complete the development of the total of 25 acres of Wilderness Park. The four-acre development will exhibit over 400 plants native to the state of California. There will be dirt trails and nature exhibits similar in concept to the County Arboretum in Arcadia. It will be both an educational and entertain-



CITY OFFICIALS AND STAFF — seated, Mayor Ted Jackman; standing from left, City Attorney Royal Sorensen, Councilman Lyle Swearingen, Councilman James Quinn, Councilman Milton Mackaig, Councilman Robert Cormack, City Manager Charles Thompson and City Clerk Robert Shand.

ment experience and should be enjoyed by adults and youth alike. Other improvements include maintenance storage structure, restrooms and extra parking. The \$165,000 project is funded by state and federal grants.

The Apollo Park Neighborhood Center will benefit from improvements to landscaping and installation of an irrigation system. The \$30,000 in material costs are funded with federal funds while labor will be supplied by city staff. It will be a continuing project through the current fiscal year.

Rio Hondo Golf Course

The Rio Hondo Country Club and Golf Course will receive a half-million dollars in improvements to both the buildings and the course itself. The first phase will consist of new golf cart storage facilities and a new pro shop.

The next phase will consist of expansion of the men's locker room and the banquet room facilities. The final phase will consist of improvements of the outside of the buildings and parking lot areas. This will include painting, installing of a new facade and increasing the parking lot areas. The Spanish design will enhance and beautify the appearance of the building.

CITY GOVERNMENT

The City of Downey is an established modern municipal corporation governed under the Council-Manager Plan. The City assumes full obligation for all municipal services except for contractual agreements with Los Angeles County relating to property assessment and public health.

In the City of Downey the Council-Manager Plan was used after the City incorporated in 1958 under general laws of the State. It was formally adopted by the citizens in the City Charter which was passed in 1965. Under this Plan, the City Council and City Manager work closely together as a team; the City Council as the governing body is the legislative and policy body which enacts the laws, votes appropriations, and provides policy direction to the City Manager who, working with the various departments, determines how such policies can be most efficiently and economically implemented.

The five members of the City Council are the elected representatives of the people and are the legislative or policy-making body of the government. Four of the members are elected from four districts and one member is elected at-large. Each is elected for overlapping four-year terms. A Mayor is elected by members of the Council as its presiding officer. The Mayor shall be the official head of the City for all ceremonial purposes. The Charter



Downey's new paramedic vehicle was purchased in the 1980-81 budget year. During 1979, Downey Paramedics responded to 4,241 calls. To date, in 1980, Downey Paramedics have responded to 1,885 calls for service.

provides that the City Council shall select a City Manager as the Chief Administrative Officer of the City based upon his professional background. The City Charter also prescribes that the City Council shall hold regular meetings at least twice each month at such times as set by ordinance. The Downey Municipal Code provides that regular meetings of the City Council be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. When a regular meeting falls on a public holiday, the meeting is held on the next business day. All the regular meetings of the Council are held in the City Council Chamber, 8426 Third Street. Regular meetings may be adjourned from time to time to a day, time and place specifically stated. The City Council also serves as the City's Community Development Commission. Council meetings are conducted according to such rules as may be adopted by the Council as the presence of at least three Council Members is necessary to conduct a meeting.

CITY HALL PHONE NUMBERS

City Hall . . . 861-0361 • Fire . . . 861-9221
Police . . . 861-0771 • 773-0102
Apollo Park Neighborhood Center . . . 869-4511
Senior Citizen Transportation Service . . 861-9216
Senior Citizen Referral Center 869-5218

When Falcon five upset mighty Compton . . .

Cerritos College has had numerous successful basketball campaigns but none can rank with the 1975 fete which still goes down in JC history as one of the most spectacular upsets on record.

First, the Falcons, under coach Bob Foerster, carried a 5-13 record into South Coast conference play. Ten games later Cerritos was 9-1 in the SCC

★ ★ ★

Men's athletic highlights

Cerritos has been competing in men's athletics since 1957-58 when the "Cinderella" football team won the Western State Conference championship and advanced to the prestigious Junior Rose Bowl.

Since that first team men have excelled in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo and wrestling. Today the college still competes in these sports with the exception of gymnastics which was staged for only one season.

Cerritos' most successful athletic campaign came in 1965-66 when men's teams won 135 events and lost only 53. It was also the year that coach Wally Kincaid's baseball team posted a phenomenal 40-0 season.

In 1961-62 Cerritos won 133 events and lost only 52 but came away with five individual championships including baseball, cross country, swimming, track and field and water polo. In 1964-65 Cerritos also had a successful year winning 134 and losing 58 contests including championships in baseball, basketball, water polo and wrestling.

The most contests won by a Falcon sports campaign came last year (1979-80) when 193 victories were recorded.

and champions bound for the state tournament in Fresno's Selland Arena.

Freshman Willie Howard was the star of the team, a "walk-on" player in the summer who had no high school experience. But the spark and inspiration of the club came from Tony Hernandez, a smiling guard who played with intensity and poise.

Unranked in California's Top Twenty JC teams (only eight went to the state tourney), Cerritos was a "cinch" to be the first team eliminated at Fresno. Highly touted Santa Rosa ran into the club first on a weekday non-featured game only to fall into an overtime. Hernandez sank one of two charity throws in the overtime and won the game by a mere point.

Though many realized Cerritos had pulled a "mild" upset over Santa Rosa, the chance of Cerritos winning on the second day of the tourney was nill. Top-ranked and once-beaten Compton College tangled with the lowly Falcons who boasted a dismal 15-13 season record to Compton's 33-1.

Foerster, and assistant Jack Bogdanovich, had no choice but to slow down the tempo of the game. The Tartars were averaging over 90 points per game in their run-and-gun style.

The slow tempo didn't work in the first half as expected but by halftime a score of 26-21 in favor of Compton was satisfying to Foerster.

Despite criticism of a few fans, the team stuck with its slowdown tempo. Before long, as Cerritos finally tied the game, the 2,000 fans in the Arena began to take sides with Cerritos. The team would work the ball around and around until a layup was available. Everytime the Falcons scored Compton would race down court and try to pick up the pace.

Finally, with under five minutes to play, Cer-

ritos had tied the game at 45-45. After a brief timeout it was soon revealed that Cerritos would work for only one shot in the final four minutes. Behind a cheering crowd, Cerritos continued to pass the ball around and fake outside shots, only to toss the ball back out to the top of the key where the point guard would direct traffic.

Again a timeout was called to determine who would take the final shot.

With 20 seconds left on the game clock, Hernandez kept moving from corner to corner waiting for the right moment. With five seconds left he took the ball in the corner and dribbled across the free throw line. With two seconds on the clock he hit a 10-foot jump shot. Compton, favored to win the state tourney, was sent home, 47-45 losers to a team that didn't even break the top twenty in the state.

Hernandez was named the tournament's Most Inspirational Player.

★ ★ ★

Women's programs started in '77-'78

Women's athletics at Cerritos College did not get a start until 1977-78 when the California Community and Junior College Association fully sanctioned several major sports.

Some teams at Cerritos College were competing under SCCCAC guidelines, but full recognition on a statewide basis was not granted until 1977.

At that time Cerritos put together women's teams in softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, track and field and cross country. This also included coed badminton.

Since 1977-78, Cerritos has won two state and two conference championships in women's sports led by coach Nancy Kelly's 1978 state champ softball team.



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WE ARE PROUD OF OUR ASSOCIATION WITH THE COLLEGE AND GENUINELY APPRECIATE THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PROFESSION OF NURSING.

SPECIAL THANKS FROM THE CERRITOS COLLEGE ALUMNAE PRESENTLY EMPLOYED AT RIO HONDO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Don Adema, R.N., CCU/ICU Clinical Coordinator
Pearl Worth, R.N., Evening House Supervisor
Nancy Peterson, R.N., Recovery Room Clinical Coordinator
Eleanor Roberts, R.N., Labor and Delivery Room Clinical Coordinator
Elizabeth Gerber, R.N., Station II Clinical Coordinator
Janet Johnson, R.N., ICU/CCU
Loretta Rojo, R.N., Assistant Supervisor Operating Room
Gladys Rosenow, R.N., Nursery Clinical Coordinator

Teresa Wells, R.N., Relief House Supervisor
Mary Doolittle, R.N., Winner 1979 Downey Soroptimist/
Rio Hondo Memorial Nursing Scholarship award
Mary Lou Bennett, L.V.N.
Judy Bigelow, L.V.N.
Pat Doolittle, L.V.N.
Pam Hughes, L.V.N.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Cerritos Community College & Rockwell International



Investing in the Future

CERRITOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE celebrates its 25th year of service to the community and the needs of the future. Cerritos College has dedicated itself to quality educational opportunities to all, and offers effective and relevant career training programs. Through its Community Services, Cerritos College endeavors to meet the needs of all age groups in the community above and beyond the traditional college classes. Over the past 25 years, Cerritos College has continuously revised its academic programs to meet the needs of a changing world. Rockwell International supports higher education in the community and opens its doors to the development of its most valuable resource — the educated mind. As a team, Rockwell International and Cerritos College are investing in the future.

Rockwell International has designed a time capsule with this dedication plate to commend Cerritos College as a developing resource to the community and the

space program. The capsule will be sealed for the next 25 years, preserving today's articles of special importance to the college, community, state and nation.

Involved in making a better world, Rockwell International is building the Space Shuttle orbiter for NASA's reusable space transportation system. This will change man's approach to space and generate new products, new services and new industries — which all require educated personnel. Rockwell International is currently seeking interested candidates with associate degrees in the fields of engineering, science, business, math and secretarial science. Please submit resume for employment consideration to: I.A. Hopkins, 12214 South Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, CA 90241.



Rockwell International

North American Space Operations

Softball has 69-16 mark

What has been the most successful women's campaign at Cerritos College? Softball, of course. Coach Nancy Kelly, one of the best softball minds in the business, has directed three Falcon teams to a combined record of 69-16. This includes a 1978 State Championship led by ace hurler Tippy Borrego.

In 1978, the first athletic year (77-78) when the California Community and Junior College Association (CCJCA) sanctioned women's athletics, Cerritos claimed the first state trophy in softball. The Falcons were undefeated during the regular season and one of three teams favored to win the state. In the Southern Cal Playoffs Cerritos defeated Pasadena and Golden West but lost a heartbreaker to mighty Los Angeles Valley College. Since two teams qualified for the state, however, the Falcons received new life the following weekend. After downing West Valley College, Cerritos came back to face LA Valley in the finals with Tippy out to avenge her only loss as a Falcon.

Late in the game star shortstop Donna Schultze walked, stole second and later scored to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. Tippy hurled a near-perfect game and settled for a no-hitter as Valley suffered the 1-0 defeat.



THERE'S JOY IN Falconville on this play as the winning run crosses plate during post-season softball playoffs two years ago.

Booster club that boosts

Along with the emergence of a strong athletic program came a strong booster organization in 1957-58.

This year, under the leadership of president Dan Jones, the booster club expects to be at its largest.

The group, comprised of local merchants, parents and families of Cerritos athletes, and interested fans, was established in 1957-58 to support Falcon sports.

This included individual and team awards, financial assistance and job-hunting.

Each year the booster club sponsors the Football Awards Banquet which has attracted such distinguished guest speakers as John McKay, John Robinson, Dick Vermeil, and others.

The organization is open to both men and women and operates on a non-profit basis.

A yearly \$15 membership fee (January to December) entitles a person to nearly a 70 per cent discount on reserved seat season tickets for football and free admission to all home basketball games and wrestling matches.

The group meets each week during the football season to view game films and talk with the coaching staff at Puccini's Restaurant in Artesia.

Just recently the group has offered financial aid to some women's sports and has branched out to help sponsor other college banquets.

Each year the booster club operates a fireworks stand, conducts a rummage sale and a double

dip luncheon in the gymnasium.

Memberships are currently available at the college box office in the campus student center.

One of top track surfaces

"We have one of the top track surfaces in the country. People (UCLA-USC next year) and California State J.C. Finals, (also next year), want to compete for us here," says Dave Kamanski.

"Houston McTear was with us one year and his 10.0s (hand timed) 100 meters is a National record."

Kamanski coached track 30 years (22 at Cerritos) and officiated all levels of football, including PAC-10, for more than 23 years during a career of more than 30 years.

Cerritos' 'sorcerer'

Continued from Page 21

He has coached every Falcon baseball team but one, in 1978, when former player and assistant coach Gordie Douglas filled in when Kincaid was granted a one-year medical leave of absence. Even that year Douglas directed the Falcons to the South Coast Conference championship and state playoff berth.

Kincaid has coached 301 different players of which 147 have been named to all-conference teams. Ten were voted conference players of the year and 93 were voted to the First Team roster.

His teams have been shut out only 15 times in 836 lifetime games (1 in every 56 games) while the Falcons have issued 132 shut-outs of their own. Fifty-four per cent of Kincaid's games have yielded two runs or less. On a win basis, 64 per cent of his victories have been decided by allowing two or less runs.

Since 1959 Kincaid's teams have had 23 win streaks of 11 or more games, six of 21 or more and four of 26 or more.

Cerritos has produced 12 All-Americans under Kincaid and 21 All-State choices since 1961.

In 1972 he had ten players voted to the All-South Coast Conference team and nine voted to the 1962 and 1966 All-Metropolitan Conference teams.

"Wally (Kincaid), in my opinion, put Cerritos College on the map with his incredible baseball program," said Paul Rubalcaba, the college's sports information director for the past seven years. "I am actively involved in all sports at the college and I deal with his unbelievable statistics, but it wasn't that which made him successful. He's a gentleman, a friend and a real leader. He never sold himself short and never cheated the players. They respected him, loved him and worked hard for him and the tradition he has built at the college. He has built a program that will never suffer. He may not be on the field anymore, but his 'Bird' tradition will always be within the players."

Falcons' gridders who played pro

Cerritos college has seen 26 former football stars sign professional contracts since 1957.

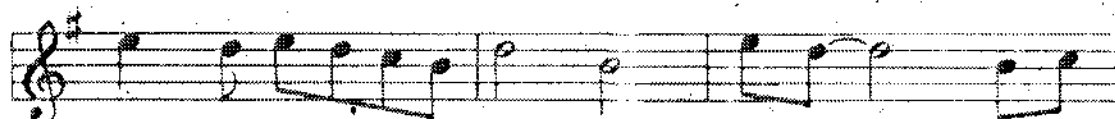
Among the more noted players are quarterback Jim Zorn of the Seattle Seahawks and Super Bowl Lineman of the Game Ron Yary of the Minnesota Vikings.

The following is a complete list of professional Falcons...

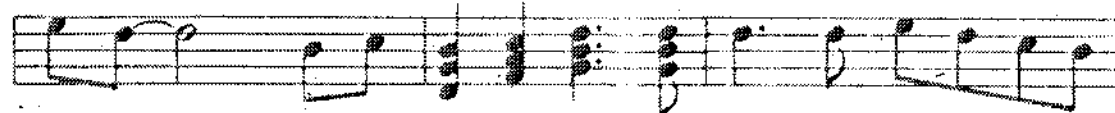
George Beadell (San Francisco 49ers)
Wayne Bienhoff (San Diego Chargers)
Gary Davis (Cincinnati Bengals)
Dick Degen (San Diego Chargers)
Phil DuBois (Washington Redskins)
Mike Ernst (Denver Broncos)
John Farris (San Diego Chargers)
John Frongillo (Houston Oilers)
Harold Gray (Green Bay Packers)
Ken Gregory (Baltimore Colts)
Bob Lane (San Diego Chargers)
Jerry Maddox (Cleveland Indians — baseball)
Mario Mendez (San Diego Chargers)
Jack Milks (San Diego Chargers)
Bill Nelson (Cleveland Browns)
Bob Newton (Seattle Seahawks)
Pete Nicklas (Oakland Raiders)
Al Oliver (Los Angeles Rams)
Jerry Otterson (Green Bay Packers)
Ken Reed (Canadian League)
Dave Ross (Canadian League)
Jim Vellone (Minnesota Vikings)
Raimund Wersching (San Diego Chargers, San Francisco 49ers)
Ron Yary (Minnesota Vikings)
Jim Zorn (Seattle Seahawks)

WORDS AND MUSIC FROM BANK OF AMERICA DOWNEY MAIN OFFICE

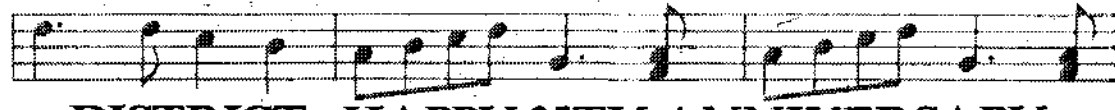
Mr. A. M. Plenert



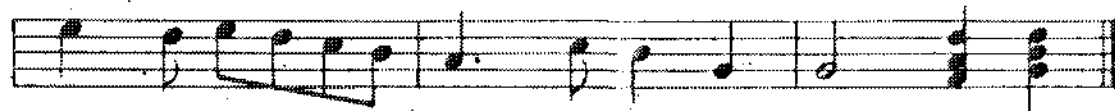
HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY TO-YOU



CERRITOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE



DISTRICT - HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY



FROM BANK OF AMERICA

BANK OF AMERICA N.T.S.A. MEMBER FDIC

Workshop series aims for better managers

Irv Gamal, Director of Management Development for Wiener-schnitzel International and Vice President of The Center For Human Resources, will present a series of management and supervisory workshops for Cerritos College beginning this fall. Gamal, a well-known speaker and lecturer in Orange County, has spent over seven years developing a variety of programs that have helped some three thousand managers and supervisors become more effective in their jobs.

"The first program in this series, Effective Communication For Supervisors and Managers, promises to not only be a stimulating and informative experience, but fun as well," Gamal said. This particular program will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Although this type of seminar has received wide acclaim in the business community as a practical "nuts and bolts" approach to improving your communication, many others have benefitted too because of the topics wide appeal.

The second program, Improving Productivity Through Employee Motivation, will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cerritos College. This workshop will unveil the mystique behind what the average worker wants on the job and how that relates to productivity. Participants will learn what it takes to increase

their employees' commitments, increase productivity, and obtain greater profits.

Gamal received both his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from California State University at Long Beach. He has extensive experience in the field of Human Resources Development and has consulted with a number of business, industrial, and governmental organizations. Aside from being an instructor and lecturer at Coastline Community College in Fountain Valley, he is a member of their Management and Supervisory Advisory Committee, and a past Board Member of the Orange County Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

For further information regarding these programs, contact the Community Services Office of Cerritos College at (213) 860-2451. There is an \$18 charge for each seminar.

Schools born as districts merge

In 1903, the Carmenita and Norwalk School Districts merged. The upper half of a two-story building was put to use as a high school, while the ground floor housed grammar students. The high school was accredited a year later and the building served as Norwalk's center of higher learning until 1911. A second high school was opened that year at Fourth and Walnut Streets with an attendance of 32 students.



Fun and Games

— Associate Dean of Counseling Fran Newman and Board of Trustees member Louise Hastings watch as student gives pep talk to contestant in annual jumping frog contest offered each spring at Cerritos College.



Awareness lectures added

Due to the success of the Women's Program classes at Cerritos College, classes have been extended to Palms Park Community center in Lakewood, a Satellite campus.

The Center for Today's Women at Palms Park is offering a class this fall semester in Career Planning where students will learn a variety of techniques to create interest and relate them to occupation information.

In addition to Career Planning the center is able to offer a class in Self Awareness for Women. This small group class uses lectures and discussion to acquire an understanding of values and goals and develop ways to reach those goals. Personal growth is the main focus of this class.

Start planning now to explore your potential with direction and a sense of self worth.

For help with registration call 860-2451 or come into the Center for Today's Women at 12305 E. 207th St., Lakewood.

High schools consolidate

With the influx of families, the need for a new school became critical. Surrounding schools were consolidated into one high school district and in the summer a bond election carried 27 to 1 to build a \$267,000 high school to be called Excelsior, after the motto of New York State, "Ever Upward."

From A History of Norwalk, by Richard L. Kahanek.



WALK ON WATER — Youngster walks across dry fountain in front of Student Center and coffee shop on Cerritos College campus.

CONGRATULATIONS

from . . .

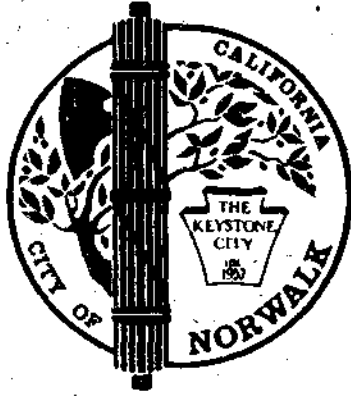


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IN THE FIELD OF EDUCATION AND SPORTS.