



HANCELLOR SPEAKS TO CERRITOS FACULTY — Dr. Sidney W. Brossman, chancellor of the California Community Colleges, explained some of the problems facing education today.

(TM Photo By Roy Crane)

Money Only JC Problem —Chancellor Brossman

The real crisis in community colleges today, "is money," according to Dr. Sidney W. Brossman, chancellor of the California Community Colleges.

"I'm not sure but what some of the colleges are in real jeopardy, that a couple of them might even cease to exist and several more face major cuts in their programs," the chancellor said.

"This is true even though the community colleges in California operate at an extremely low cost per student — much lower than the state colleges and university system and much lower than any other community college system in the world," he said.

Brossman made the comments while appearing at a staff meeting in Burnight Center the week before the spring break. The chancellor prefaced his remarks by expressing his reluctance to use dramatic words unless they really mean something.

"No Big Deal"

Brossman described a pending \$25.6 million bill for additional state funds "as no big deal." It will provide "only a modest, conservative sum that really represents not much more than keeping up with inflation of recent years."

It would have no immediate aid for problems arising later this year or next. The chancellor would not predict what the legislature will do about increasing state money to community colleges.

He did comment that legislators seem impressed with the way in which community colleges spend the state funds they now receive. These funds are primarily financed by state and local funds.

Stop-Gap

In regards to another problem facing the community colleges, the 18-year-old adult classification, the chancellor felt that the recently passed Marler bill was only stop-gap. He pointed out the need for legislation to deal with long-range effects of the new adult classification.

The chancellor also said that the Cerritos para-med facility and other building plans at the college depend on the passage of a \$160 million dollar bond

issue to be presented to the electorate in November.

The bill approving the bond election "zipped" through the legislature "without one negative vote," according to Brossman. The state's 94 junior colleges construction plans for the next four years hinge upon the passing of the bond issue, the chancellor said.

Engineer Need Despite Cuts In Aerospace

The nation is expected to need 22 per cent more engineers by 1975 than were working in 1969 despite cutbacks in the aerospace industry according to a report from the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Federal Bureau of Labor by Louis Wilson, chairman of the Cerritos College Division of science, engineering and mathematics.

Wilson explains the estimates indicate good futures for students seriously interested in engineering careers.

He admits that aerospace engineering is expected to remain at approximately 75 per cent of the 1969 peak.

Other areas are expected to grow, however. In construction and consulting, 66 per cent more engineers will be needed by 1975 than in 1969 and electrical and electronics industries will need 31 per cent more engineers, according to Wilson.

Although many aerospace workers have been displaced, engineers have had good success, even in the past year, according to the manpower commission study.

Figures compiled by the agency indicate that in 1971 only 9 percent of engineering graduates with BA degree's had no job offers or plans by commencement time and only 2 per cent of those with master's were unclaimed by graduation time.



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Wednesday, April 5, 1972

Faculty Fears Budget Crisis May 'Cut Program Quality'

By THOM LECOQ
TM Staff Writer

"It's time the public knows there is a serious budget problem at Cerritos," according to Sherill Moses, Social Sciences instructor.

Moses urged that the faculty Senate ask the board to consider requesting a tax override in order to avoid "cutting our program quality."

Howard Taslitz, faculty senate chairman, had asked during the last Board of Trustees meeting for time to present items in the budget which the senate considered inaccurate or incomplete.

Taslitz's request for time to present evidence of his claim was denied by the Board. Observers at the meeting said the board was in a gruff mood when they denied Taslitz a hearing.

The Board left the board room shortly after denying Taslitz a hearing to meet for four hours in "executive session" till after midnight.

Taslitz had intended to concentrate on the first budget draft's failure to list income from federal sources. Among other expenditure items, Taslitz hit at the large increases included in some instructional salary items which were larger than the increases in enrollment anticipated.

HPER representatives said that their budget included additional instructors which were not requested, but omitted coaching staff which are now in short supply.

"We keep getting people assigned to us but never get the people we ask for

We can't use the people we have for coaching," stated a senate HPER spokesman.

Amy Dozier, who recently resigned as dean of student affairs, has been reassigned as an instructor in the HPER division.

Other complaints about the proposed budget include dissatisfaction with hiring more part time instructors. The college administration states that part time teachers are less expensive than hiring full time instructors.

Large numbers of part-time instructors, however seem to create

problems of supervision and coordination with the program followed by the full time department faculty.

"We have over 60 part-time instructors in my division," stated Thomas Whitlock, Business Education Division representative, "more than can be supervised."

The Senate added that they "approved every justified need for increased faculty," but that one item for \$33,000 in the budget for adding three extra instructors, including one for the dental hygiene department, did not seem quite justifiable in light of possible fund

shortages next year.

Returning to the need for a tax override request by the board, Dean Paige suggested the senate should reaffirm its request that the board reconsider the possibility of an override.

Another senator stated he felt the Board would not consider an override because they had made a general stand during their reelection campaigns last year, refusing to ask for one.

Paige said he felt it was "not a good idea to ask the board to commit themselves."

Marijuana Law Revisions Introduced by Commission

Recommendations to decriminalize the private use of marijuana in the United States were introduced to President Nixon and the nation on March 22 by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Following a year's research, the panel decided that all jail terms and fines be revoked for private marijuana smokers. The commission did not, however, recommend that the sale or cultivation of marijuana be decriminalized or that the substance be fully legalized.

The Congressionally appointed

commission agreed that by using "persuasion rather than prosecution," it may discourage the smoker from further use, emphasizing that marijuana is a fad and will eventually pass.

No Evidence of Damage

It said that marijuana was not as dangerous as the American public thinks and little or no evidence turned up by the NCMDA proved marijuana could kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects.

But the NCMDA did find that long term or daily use of the substance by adolescents adds to a lack of personal motivation in the individual; driving under the influence of marijuana is dangerous threat to public safety and continual heavy use over a number of years could cause heart or lung damage similar to that of nicotine.

"During the partial prohibition period of alcohol it was legal to drink alcohol in your home, but not legal to go out and buy it," said Raymond P. Shafer, chairman of the commission and former governor of Pennsylvania, "but it wasn't successful because there wasn't a massive campaign mounted by our culture to discourage the use of alcohol, and secondly they were attempting to take away a sanction or approval that society had already given this particular substance. We don't want this to happen to marijuana," Shafer added.

The recommendations by the NCMDA were

- Federal:**
1. Possession for personal use is no longer a criminal offense.
 2. Non-profit distribution of small amounts would no longer be a criminal offense.
 3. Marijuana in public is contraband and is subject to seizure.
 4. Marijuana intoxication is no defense to crimes while under its influence.

- State:**
1. Private possession for personal use is no longer a criminal offense.
 2. Non-profit distribution of small

amounts would no longer be a criminal offense.

3. Marijuana in public is contraband and subject to seizure.

4. Public possession of more than one ounce for public use would be a crime.

Other Recommendations

1. Better federal and state statistics so that law enforcement efforts can be better looked at and analyzed.

2. Increased training of police by federal help.

3. Tighter border surveillance with the eradication of domestic protection. (At the present time there is 5.1 million acres of marijuana growing in the U.S. and there is a need to eradicate this plant.)

4. Uniformity of state laws - Penalty structures in all states should be the same.

5. Records between physician and patient should remain confidential eliminating the fear in the patient that those records could be turned over to the police.

6. Aid the police in detecting marijuana in blood through the sweat or urine of the suspected person so that intoxication in public could be easily identified.

7. Continued research in the long term effects of the substance.

8. A thorough review of international obligations to see what must be done about marijuana.

9. The classification of marijuana should be changed. Twelve states classify the substance as a narcotic.

10. One federal source of information easily distributed from that one source to anyone.

11. Special action office of the White House would evaluate drug education programs throughout the U.S.

A supplementary publication to the NCMDR's first year report will be released Monday, April 10 and the commission's second report on all other aspects of drug abuse will be completed March 22, 1973.

News Briefs

GEORGE MOSCONE—State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone, will speak Thursday, April 6, 11 a.m. in the gym. All Cerritos students are invited to this event sponsored by the Young California Democrats.

NAVAL RESERVE REPRESENTATIVES — Chief Claude Hill and Chief Jay D. Leach will be available on April 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby adjacent to the Counseling Office to answer questions about opportunities at the Naval Reserve. They are interested in veterans wishing to earn extra money who weekend monthly and would wish to have previous service connection.

SONG AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS — Tryouts for song and yell leaders will be held April 19 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Finals will be held in the Foyer of the Gym 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and tomorrow.

HAVENS AND CARLIN CONCERT—Student tickets are now available at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center. Concert is also April 21, 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$1.50.

MARINE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES—will be in the lobby of the Counseling Office Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6, to discuss vocational career opportunities with interested students.

ORAL INTERPRETATION PRESENTATION—A program of three short skits dramatized in English and then German. Students, faculty and public are invited to attend the free presentation.

THE LION IN WINTER—This movie starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn will be shown at Burnight Theater April 24. There will be two showings, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

SPRING CARNAVAL—The 2nd annual Spring Carnival will be held April 21, 22 and 23 in the parking lot in front of the gym. The Carnival will include rides, game booths and concession stands.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE—\$450 will be given away for an artist's drawing of a Saint Bernard dog. The scholarship is a Home Economics major. Newell Perry Scholarship for a blind student is also available. Interested students should contact the Office of Student Affairs for further information.

BRUNO BETTELHEIM—This noted professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago, and the Stella M. Haller Distinguished Service Professor of Education, will be presented next week by the Office of Community Services in its final program of the Spring Community Lecture Series. Dr. Bettelheim will speak on "Ways Parents and Children Deal With Inner and Outer Reality."

SPRING PLAY—One, Two, Three! will be presented by the Theater Arts Department April 12, 13, 14, 15 and 20, 21, 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center Box Office.

Whittier College To Raise Tuition

Cerritos graduates transferring to Whittier College will face a \$200 a year tuition increase.

The increase will raise total fees for the private college to \$2,130 for 1972-73.

College officials said Whittier has attempted to meet the problem of inflation and low endowment by reducing some auxiliary services and personnel. The budget revisions were made in a way which would not adversely affect the present teaching learning environment.

"Our commitment to support the new curriculum with superior faculty, improved learning resources, smaller classes and careful advisement has necessitated this action," explained Frederick M. Binder, president.

"Whittier College has a quality program, and we must provide it every opportunity to succeed," Binder said.



EASTER SWIM—Through a Community Services program area youngsters were allowed to use the Cerritos swimming pools during spring vacation. Mike Kekich, aquatic

supervisor, looks on as youngster takes a jump into the water.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

Pot Commission Findings Rapped

In 1960 it was Elvis Presley films. In 1964 it was Beatlemania. In 1968 it was Woodstock. Every four years it seems that a new President is elected and a new youth movement is erected.

But this time, in 1972 it was a tragedy for the youth of America. Marijuana isedoned not only the unstable and insecure, but the politician, the hierarchy of the nation, and the solo power structure that makes or breaks an era.

A disastrous so-called break-through in governmental lawmaking took place March 22 when the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse commended to the President and people of America that marijuana lose its status as a dangerous substance and no longer carry the "stigma of criminalization" for its private use.

Suddenly without warning the old high school and college cliché's "What a run," "Groovy," "Neato," "Fab," "Boss," and "Gear," have transformed in kyll to Hyde fashion into "Far out," "Heavy," "What a trip," and "Blow your mind."

Four-Letter Vulgarities

Already polluted with four-letter vulgarities, the abused English language takes on the characteristics of the disdaining drug culture, somewhat like the youth of day picking up the traditions and sometimes horror of ritual.

It has already doused the language in venom while the very young sit back to sitate. They are all part of the drug dilemma which needs a drastic drought, and on.

Like alcohol the fad caught on quickly, but the Congressional appointed panel unned millions when they advocated the private use of the substance.

The commission actually compared marijuana to alcohol. They said that cause you and I failed to enact a massive campaign to discourage its use earlier, at this contributed to its abuse today. Discourage its use?

"We have unanimously recommended a policy of discouragement for the merican people. At the same time saying that we do not want to criminalize rtain private acts in the private home," said the commission.

Have governmental discouragement policies worked in the areas of alcoholism, nereal disease or using seat belts? How about governmental litter campaigns? le commission was asked the inevitable question of what happens if it doesn't ork? They wisely avoided the question knowing the answer: a disaster.

Alcohol is the second leading killer in America today. Its legalization has ckfired on our political leaders, and it is pure stupidity if the American people let y of the commission's recommendations influence the President or themselves.

Stiffen Marijuana Laws!

If anything, the laws on marijuana should be stiffened, the liquor laws should be ffened and approximately 5.1 million acres of marijuana growth in the U.S. today, eported by the commission, should be destroyed.

Peer group influence poses the greatest threat to youth today. Five to ten years o the high school and college student was going along with the crowd by drinking ohol, cruising, and joining a club or gang. Now it's "getting stoned," "blowin' it," "droppin' it," and exactly how a person can get higher. It may be too late for the d alcoholic but we haven't even put our entire foot in the pool yet when it comes to arijuana.

An incurable disease such as cancer is understandably the nation's leading iler. A very curable disease such as alcoholism or drug abuse may pass cancer in e coming years. Combine the two (alcohol and drugs) and it already surpasses merer.

We've had the drug scene up to our necks. Alcohol choked us long ago. If we get l below the belt once more, if we let the youth of today be influenced by peer group vocates of marijuana, and politicians use this opportunity to enlighten their eers, then we deserve to succumb to and suffer the consequences through norance and apathy.

The NCMDA's recommendations should be ignored. The American people can e common sense in dealing with this issue. This time they have to. **Paul Rubalcaba**
TM Sports Editor

Establishment Breeds Apathy

The pathetic disease of apathy begins right here folks. Yessir right here in the llowed halls of upper education. Wait a minute, correct me please if I'm wrong. It doesn't begin here, it begins at the high schools or maybe it goes back to the lme where charming adults are overheard by their equally charming children ecessing non-involvement.

I'm inclined to believe that it does have its beginnings in the home but I'm osonably sure that the nurturing and fostering of apathy is criminally eouraged by the educational system's secondary schools.

How often has a budding high school journalist been told to back off an editorial and that would be unpopular with the administration or the board of education. smetimes such intimidation does more than affect the writer.

It keeps a group of highly motivated and energetic people from getting involved isomething more than education. Back in high school editorial opinions on school eperiment are usually closely scrutinized.

Endorsements of one candidate's thoughts, or even of an individual candidate, e a high school student government election is a rarity. Even the claiming, jfifiably, that a candidacy is frivolous is unheard of in most secondary schools.

Continuation of High School

Which brines us around to the community college scenario. Ten-year master ans not withstanding, most community colleges are treated by their boards as just continuation of high school and they would rather see college publications not get o political or controversial.

This reluctance to see anything in print that may ruffle a board member's flings or likewise that of a segment of the surrounding community does not cease h the editorial pages. It carries over to news pages, feature and sometimes even orts pages.

How does this censorship or hindrance of the expression of ideas affect the efrage student? Just who cares if some budding student journalist does not get a ance to pompously attack or endorse an issue?

The answer to both is two-pronged. The students of an institution and their eents—the community. If students are not given critical evaluations of current sial problems of their day by both acknowledged experts and their own peer eups then they cannot be expected to make intelligent evaluations in the future. fless of course it is desired that these evaluations should parrot the feelings of the najority.

And what better way to practice or begin the practice of not voting or taking pt in what's going on within the community than to not allow editorial freedom in cisions, in subjects to be explored or even in ads to be run. **Joe Ehrenkranz**
TM Staff Writer

talon marks

ditor-in-Chief: **Mark Lane**
less Editor: **Craig Jackson**
ditorial Editor: **Pam Burdull**
ature Editor: **Bass Luke**
orts Editor: **Paul Rubalcaba**
ief Photographer: **George Corman**
usiness Manager: **Mike Darrah**
isor: **Mike Lucene**
otographers: **Roy Cram**
Gary Phelps, Andrew Vrac

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ati Writers: **Larry Baker, David Barnes,**
Joe Ehrenkranz, Tona Gentry, Tim
arrell, Manuel Jauriqui, Anna Koom,
ary Kuderman, Tom Lecoq, Richard
amarino, Max Moushagian, Mike,
akulak, Ron Offutt, Fran Shelby,
George Thompson, Al Wheeler, Jeff,
ingsrud, Frank Daly, Roger Parks



The Springtime Pilgrimage

Sacramento and Beyond

By **MARK LANE**
Editor-in-Chief

This is Part 1 of a 3 Part travelogue covering a trip by automobile through parts of California, Oregon and Washington.

It isn't really that far to Sacramento and once you're there you may as well head on up to Oregon. It's not really that much of a drive from Portland to the Columbia River and all you have to do is cross the bridge and you're in Washington, the land of the apples.

Spring vacation is travel time. People everywhere load up the car or their backpack and take off; no place in particular... just off. You've got to get up and go somewhere... somewhere different, different faces, different houses and different trees. It makes living different... somehow.

Heading up the new freeway towards Sacramento you get a sort of sampling of all of California. You can see just about every kind of scenery this state has to offer, from mountains to valleys, from orchards to the desert.

The Long Hard Road

This new freeway is very straight, very empty and a good place for cars to die of thirst. There are stretches of up to 83 miles where there are no gas stations. It looks as though the planning people designed and built this beautiful road but forgot to add gas stations at regular intervals. The result is that all these little one-pump gas stations that had been pumping maybe a few hundred gallons a day at the most, have these lines of cars with trailers and trucks with campers stretching halfway around the block. The big gas companies have tank trucks hauling gas like mad out into the middle of nowhere to keep these fellows supplied.

It's only a matter of weeks until the big new stations with disinfected restrooms and Blue-Chip stamps are completed just a few feet from the offramps... you can see the foundations for them now and the big holes in the ground where they'll put the tanks to hold no-knock tigers with more mileage and more boost per tankful.

Sacramento is really an incredibly beautiful city. Sacramento is a very

green city, there's ivy and moss growing on nearly everything and trees and bushes growing out of nearly everything. Even the riverfront area with the usual abundance of the bars and cafes (usually with names like the "Pago-Pago Room" or "The Islander" seem wholesome somehow. The riverfront streets and the haunts of the sailors on leave from the big freighters shipping lumber and paper are all well lit and clean. The neighborhood kids are playing with frisbees in the streets and the office folks are getting their nightly bicycle-exercise chore out of the way on the docks, around the warehouses and down the bumpy alleys.

A Beautiful City

Sacramento is beautiful at night but it is even more alluring during the day. They must have good architects in Sacramento. The new buildings are fantastically modern yet they can blend in with old gingerbread-style mansions and rooming houses. Everything seems to fit, unlike most towns where the new

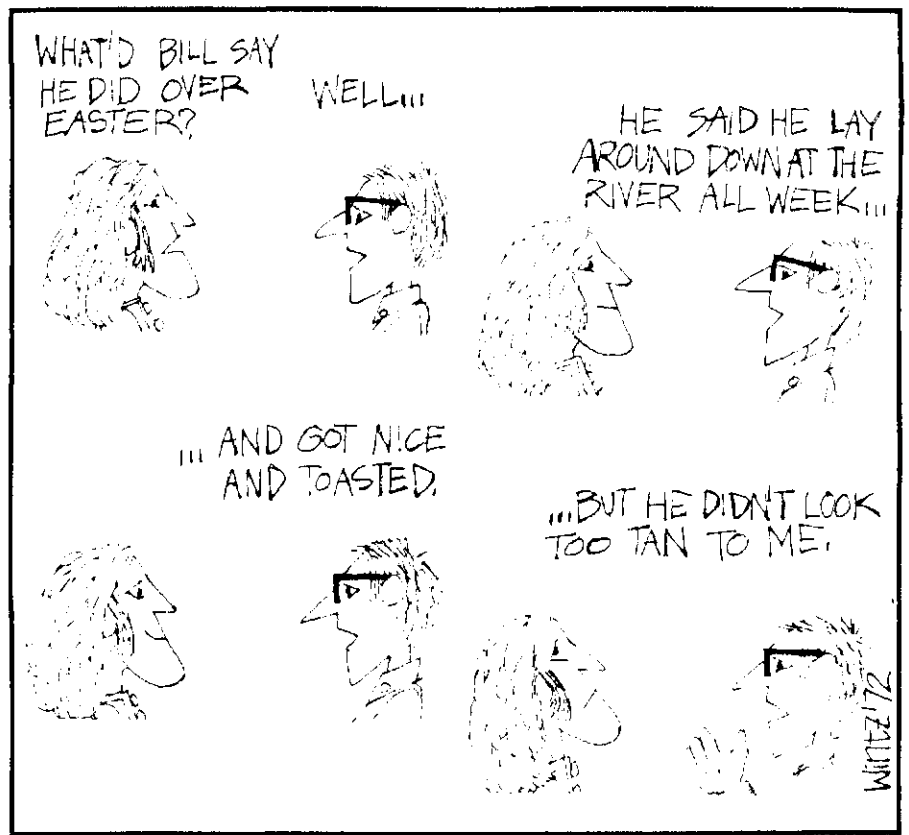
buildings stand out like marshmallows on a chocolate cake.

What Happens Downtown

Sacramento doesn't feel like the capitol of the most populous state in the union. Sure, it has impressive, powerful looking buildings and statues, and impressive, powerful looking fellows on street corners with briefcases, but the urgent, decision-laden atmosphere of an L.A. or San Francisco, the constant humming of the machines of finance and government just isn't noticeable. When you read about what happened downtown today in the Governor's office in one of the Sacramento papers it feels as if you are reading about some other city with the same name someplace else, not here.

It's a beautiful city all right (it's hard calling it a city it feels so much like a small town) and you can't help but be curious about what might lie on up the road apiece... maybe up into Oregon.

Next Week: Travelling through Oregon and the Columbia River.



LETTERS

Unbelievable Bill

Editor:

I cannot believe that senators of Cerritos College have gotten together and drawn up a bill to give newspaper control to the senate. The senate wants the power to appoint the editor of the Talon Marks newspaper. Can you imagine the senators even dreaming up that idea. I quote from Speaking Of A Free Press "When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe" by Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson was as you know one of the writers of the Constitution and President of the United States. Can you believe that the Cerritos College Student Senate thinks that they should have the power to go over the 1st Amendment "Freedom of the press for one" and Thomas Jefferson.

Said Senator Robert F. Kennedy of the press "In my opinion the newspapers are equal to the courts - and sometimes ahead of the courts in our system - in protecting the people's fundamental right." One senator told me that the only

reason they (the senate) wanted control was so that they could replace an editor that did not conform to their standards. I casually told him he stunk and preceded to leave the area before I became violent and ripped his arms off. Senate control? It's ridiculous to even think of such a thing.

Tim Carlson
Night Student

New Slant

Editor:

TM has IT! That new SLANT on news. Yes, even CERRITOS COLLEGE can have a "... breeding ground for free speech and a hotbed for open thinking." (from TM editorial cartoon): Our TM saw the need for more discussion, or ah, monologue, on the environment topic, so TM interviewed Ed Koupal on March 16. Unfortunately, the questions were poorly planned. Mr. Koupal spouted well prepared oratorical propaganda to every question, with little interference from you, TM. The professional, Mr. Koupal,

still made mistakes that show the 'other side' or how pathetic the PL arguments are at times. Where is the rest of the interview? Where are the questions from the floor? Where is the interaction. There was a bit, at the end. Please, play back your tape recording and listen again, or you should put the one sided opinion on page too, column one.

Fred Silski
J 0307

Reply

TM did not see a "need for more discussion" as you have assumed, rather, I was approached by the People's Lobby and asked along with Al Wheeler to discuss the Clean Environment Act with Koupal in Burnight Center.

We were not attempting to debate with him but only to discuss the bill with him as the Lobby had asked us.

Mark Lane
Editor-in-Chief

Dollar Saved, But Quality Classes End

"Let's face it, increasing class sizes will reduce the quality of instructional programs at Cerritos." This statement, made by a faculty member last fall in response to a request from Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos' president, to find ways to increase class sizes, has a disturbing ring of truth about it.

Increasing class sizes does help reduce the cost-per-pupil figure when stretching education budget dollars. It is also true that the best learning experience, according to a Cerritos publications press release, is a one to one relationship between student and teacher.

If that is impossible, then we students must share teachers and diminish the meaning and impact of the material they give us.

Homogenized Classes

Great, homogenized classes of 200 or more pupils cannot be called a valuable, maximized, educational experience. There is no possible way to lecture and exchange information or ideas in classes of that size.

English composition classes suffer even more from this kind of batch processing of pupils. How can any instructor evaluate and grade large numbers of papers each week, let alone begin to deal with individual student problems in writing.

Large batch classes tend to have data processable tests. True-false, multiple choice questions do not reflect the status of student knowledge of course work.

Rosy Public Relations

The fine results shown in statistical information released by the school's public relations office do not include information about lowered standards which such testing brings.

Testing for answers about specific facts does not indicate the quality, depth of knowledge or student involvement in the course work, which essay questions show clearly.

Large classes exclude the possibility of demanding term, or comparative papers which will be a large part of transfer students' work in upper division classes.

Batch Short-Changed

Batch processing, which appeals so to the administration here, in other words, is short changing students who transfer then find they have not received what is expected as minimal course work by the state colleges and universities.

State colleges have come to rely on the community colleges for providing their students first two years of work. This leaves the community colleges with more than their traditional role of trade school.

Tight budget realities have created this large class syndrome. It is easy to increase class sizes rather than suffer the political pain of asking for a tax override.

Packed to Limit

We have reached the limit of arbitrary (and harmful) class size increases. The Board of Trustees will soon have to face their responsibility to students they are mandated to serve.

They have given their all to maintaining their promise of "NO ADDITIONAL TAXES". It is time to start looking at the harm done by short changing students when reducing the quality of programs at Cerritos.

Public relations aside, the Board and the administration must take the risk of finding new tax revenue. Enlarging classes is harmful. Part time teachers, though cheaper, do not contribute to the well being of the college community.

Progress is not, cramming more students in.

Thom Lecoq
TM Staff Writer

Moscone to Speak Here

George Moscone, the State Senate Majority Leader from San Francisco, will be speaking in the gymnasium tomorrow at 11:00.

Moscone, a possible contender for governor in 1974, has been the State Senate Majority Leader since 1968 and in his last two campaigns was elected with more votes than any other senatorial candidate in the state.

Moscone is being presented by the Young Democrats Club here at Cerritos. According to the club's president, Steve Sirola, the club's purpose is to provide a platform for political speakers, notably those "whose names have been mentioned" as possible contenders for governor in 1974.

Monterey Jazz Festival Founder

Jazz Keeps Lyons Young

By PAM BURDSALI
TM Editorial Editor

"Monterey is my baby," Jimmy Lyons, founder and general manager of the Monterey Jazz Festival, recently dismissed his brainchild during Jack Whitten's jazz history and appreciation class.

"It's a great big damned beautiful par. A social experience. The three-day festival, which happens on the third weekend of every September, is experienced by some 7,000 people a year.

Even the same people, according to Lyons, come year after year to renew friendships with others from all over the country. They have to sit on hard ground, but Lyons says, "They always bring special kinds of softeners — mostly alcoholic." One year the concert-goers bought out all the wine on the entire peninsula.

The crowd, however, has always been one of the most cooperative of its kind. Lyons explains that it's simply because "They come to hear jazz." The

management, according to Lyons, used to spend \$10,000 for policemen to patrol the area.

They only have one local policeman in the office and the rest are "rent-a-cops" from the local area who have no power to make arrests. Lyons calls these cops "the most beautiful in the world — they walk around with flowers in their hats."

Always, Lyons says, "there is a lovely aroma in the air," both in the audience and backstage. Lyons smiles and says that his stagehands "are very happy and work very hard."

Start of Festival

Lyons began laying the grounds for the first jazz festival after he "got wiped out" trying to run a grocery store in Big Sur. He went to 67 local businessmen and convinced them to put up \$100 apiece toward the project. Much of the profit has always been donated to the local symphony, children's groups, and a \$400 college scholarship. They also send some acts to prisons and junior high schools.

The festival has also produced a great deal of new talent. Lyons booked an

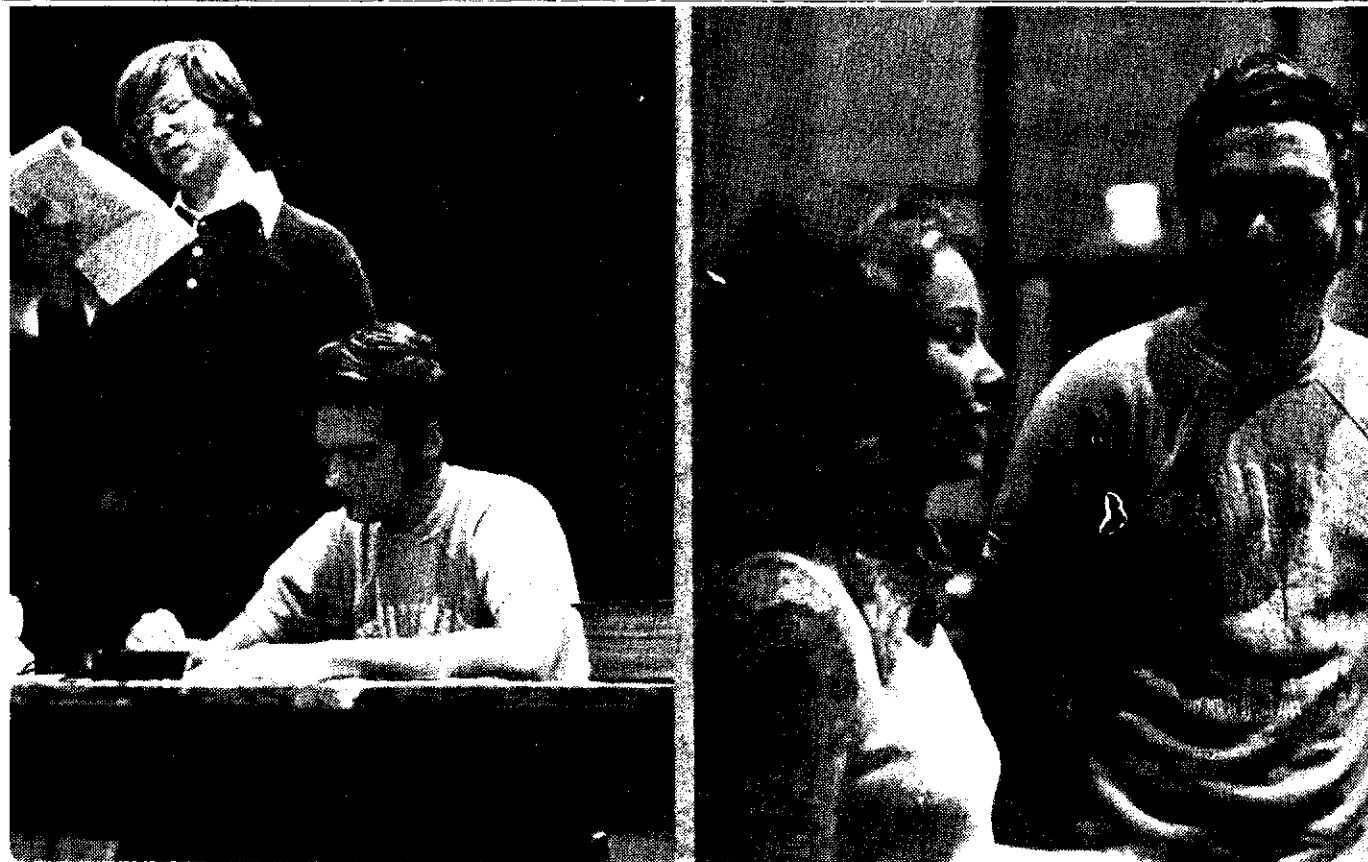
unknown group called Big Brother and the Holding Company and watched Janis Joplin walk out on that stage for the first time. Not even needing the microphone, according to Lyons, "she laid that audience completely out."

Lyons also booked an obscure group called the Jefferson Airplane for \$175 to play a local society gig. He then recruited them for his festival for the relatively low price of \$600.

"A scrawny kid with frizzy hair" was invited to the festival when a friend told Lyons that he was really going to be a success. For another \$600, Lyons introduced Bob Dylan to the world.

Lyons and his festival were also the first to introduce the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Mike Bloomfield.

It's been a long time since Jimmy Lyons was kicked out of Chaffetz College since then, he has spent 17 years as a disc jockey in San Francisco. Now he says of his experience with the established tradition of the Monterey Jazz Festival, "It's been a great joy for 15 years. Jazz has kept me feeling very young."



"1...2...3..." Francesco DeChiazza reads his lines to Jim Birge during rehearsal for the play "1...2...3..." Later offstage Birge waits with Pam Clingan until it is time for them to go onstage. The play will open in the Burnight Center on April 12. (TM Photo By Jeff Ringsrud)

Actors Hard At Work On Play '1...2...3...' Opens April 12

By JEFF RINGSRUD
TM Staff Writer

Francesco DeChiazza, Pam Clingan, and Jim Birge are cramming, memorizing and studying hard for the next few weeks. They have a final coming up that will be graded by the student body and members of the community.

What these students are studying for is the production of a play. They are involved in the Cerritos production of 1

2...3... Which will open on April 12. Right now things aren't going too well in rehearsals but the entire cast is certain they will be ready for opening night.

Francesco has the most difficult part in the play since he must be onstage for the whole play. "I don't mind being onstage that long but the pressure is on me to know my lines thoroughly because they have to be delivered very fast and with the correct diction or the audience will lose track of the play," said

Francesco

Francesco has mostly portrayed older men in the five plays he has been in at Cerritos. The part he is playing now is a man in his late forties. "I don't feel typecast by the parts of older men I've been playing," said Francesco. "If you want to be a character actor the best character parts are for older men," he added.

The cast, and director Lee Korf are confident that Francesco will have his lines down pat by the time the play opens. Many of the cast stated that he is probably the one that could handle the part best.

Pam Clingan has mixed emotions about her part in the play but enjoys the experience of doing such a fast moving play. "I hate the part but I like it," she said. "Don't get me wrong, I love doing the play but I am just tired of doing the cute parts," she added.

Exhausting Play

"It's an exhausting play to do because you have to move so fast onstage and offstage, and by the time the play is over your head is pounding," said Pam. Pam has the female lead in the play and plays opposite Jim Birge. This is the largest part Jim has had although he did do a good job playing the neurotic detective in "Little Murders." "Of the parts I have had this is the most difficult," said Jim. The character he plays changes from a Marxist cab driver to a capitalist businessman with the help of Francesco, who plays the part of the ultimate capitalist.

Jim says he enjoys doing the play but is having difficulty with his lines. "I am having trouble remembering my lines since I get hung up in the kissing scenes and forget everything." The only thing Jim finds faulty in the play is that there aren't enough kissing scenes.

Jim likes the entire program in the drama department at Cerritos and likes to think of the cast as members of one big family. The cast works well together and they are all confident they will be able to produce a good play.

Hollywood Not Dying; Movie Decline Changing

By MANUEL JAURIQUI
TM Staff Writer

Dressed economy
Financial trauma
Ill-fated future.

There are some of the many labels being attributed to Hollywood as of late, deeming it good as dead. They're saying that nobody goes to the movies anymore. What was once a weekly Friday and Saturday night movie-going habit in the thirties and forties, has now changed to once a month, or even less than that.

How do you explain the opening night-long lines for Paramount's "Goather," or 20th-Fox's "French Connection." Of course, "The Godfather," was highly touted, and an aura of curiosity surrounded the filming of the gangster flick. Such Hollywood gossip as Rona Barrett and Joyce Haber provided day-by-day information involving problems and triumphs concerning the film, and what a marvelous cast it had.

Different Trends

It could seem that the trend of the moviegoing public leans more toward the content of the film rather than who is in it. He Marilyn Monroes and the Clark Gable of yesterday are gone, sadly enough, and very few of today's actors

and actresses have enough charisma or charm to draw the crowds in.

Another factor which may have contributed to the decline in going to the movies may be stars as they are today. In contrast to the "golden age" of Hollywood, movie stars most often kept their political and social views out of today's issues. They were often secluded in the privacy of their own house and were rarely seen outside of the studio.

But unlike today, when superstars like Jane Fonda have spoken their views on many controversial issues without even blinking an eye, have risen to the belief that the tinsel city is changing, changing, changing.

Hollywood Gone

Recently actor Dennis Hopper ("Easy Rider") stated in Enquirer magazine that the movie industry as we know it today will be gone within fifty years. A startling thought, yet unbelievable.

But when the film, "The Godfather," opened in New York and Hollywood last week, one reporter exclaimed that he had not seen anything like it since the opening of "Gone With the Wind," thirty-three years ago.

Hollywood is not dying. How else do you explain the capacity crowds for other big films like "A Clockwork Orange," "Diamonds are Forever," "Fiddler on the Roof," or "The Last Picture Show"? Horror flicks more than ever before still arouse interest in such gory films like the recently released, "Tales From the Crypt," or "The House That Dripped Blood," giving further proof that the audience is there as well as the money.

True movie critics, i.e., Judith Crist, Charles Champlin, do have an amazing power on determining the success of a movie, but hopefully the skills and energies of the contemporary film maker will jolt and thrill us long enough to keep us interested.

CLUB NOTES

CRA

CRA badminton vs. L.A. Valley tomorrow, there. CRA tennis plays Glendale College tomorrow 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. there. All CRA team practices will be held next Tuesday, April 11 in the gym.

YDC

State Senator George Moscone, a possible candidate for governor, will speak in the gym tomorrow at 11 a.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Young Calif. Democrats.

Sizeable Effort

A glass, aluminum and paper drive will be held in the "pit" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 8.

PBL

Phi Beta Lambda will have a typing test in BE 16 from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 8.

Coin Containers Collected on April 8

The sound of rolling wheels will be heard in the distance as the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College invade the Los Cerritos Shopping Mall this Saturday, April 8.

The eight man and a woman team will collect 40 coin containers for the Crippled Childrens Society's annual fund raising drive.

This nine member team led by their president, Bill Hampton, handed out the containers two weeks ago along with over 500 students in the LA county.

So beware Los Cerritos Shopping Mall people and visitors, of the nine member HSCC collection party.

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Cerritos Tournament Mastery Continues

Tennis, Golf Squads to Resume Play

South Coast Conference action for the Tennis and Golf teams resume this week. The golf squad, coached by Marv Grimmett, Grossmont Friday April 7 and Fullerton Junior College next Monday April 10.

Two matches will take place on the Falcon's home course, the Los Coyotes Country Club. The Falcons won both previous matches with those teams in first round play.

Alsbeing matched against Fullerton is the Falcon Tennis team. The Falcons will travel to Fullerton April 6 and return to compete with Santa Ana on April 8. Those two contests will be the last for the Falcons in South Coast Conference Action.

After the annual Ojai Tournament April 28-30, the Cerritos Tennis team will start the South Coast Conference Tournament played on and through May 4-6.

Following the dual meet season is over and the Falcons placed third with a 2-2 record. The Falcons are now preparing for a series of big meets. Fullerton hosts the Conference Championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 6, 7 and 8.

CRA Activity Produces Wins

By ANNA KCOMPT
TM Staff Writer

The College Recreation Association (CRA) teams were active in competition before taking the spring vacation break.

Bowling team

The result of the Intercollegiate Travel League is as follows: Cerritos 16, Citrus 14. Cerritos is now third in the league behind Riverside and Cypress.

Women's Tennis team

Tracy Tech was the victim of a 5-1 victory of Cerritos in a recent match. The scores are as follows: singles: Geri Gasar, 6-2, 6-0; Helen Chaney, 6-1, 8-6; Dianball, 6-3, 6-1 and Janet Hammer, 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Fran Case and Lina Vica, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Janet Kanetama and Carol Arlsen, 3-6, 6-1, 0-6.

Archery team

Sar Barbara and Clifford Wicke placed 5th and 6th out of 11 men in a recent tournament against Palomar College. "It was an educational experience," said Joan Schutz, coach of the team who played one of the three best teams in the nation. The next opponent will be Mt. San Antonio College on April 23.



DEFENSE STEALS — Falcon defenders ridicule play of opposing defenders by stealing the ball in first round soccer league action. Cerritos (22-0-1) hopes to continue its success



tomorrow when they visit Cal State Fullerton in both teams second round soccer league opener at the Titans home field. (TM Photos by George Cormany)

Titans Eye Soccer Revenge; 'Make It Or Break It' - West

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Among the many prophecies of victory directed at the Cerritos soccer team by revenge-minded opponents, tomorrow's matchup with the Fullerton State Titans may be the only one that could possibly come true.

In the past 23 games spanning three semesters of action, the Falcons have won 22 of those contests and tied only one, to the Titans, 3-3.

It was the only game in the streak which the Falcons had to come from behind to remain in the game on Mike Elsayed's goal with five minutes remaining to play. And it was the only game that the Falcon supporters carried heavy doubt about its outcome.

Tomorrow the rematch between the Falcons and Titans marks the second round opener in soccer league play on the Titans soccer field at 2:30 p.m.

"Make it or break it," West said. "It's make it or break it for Fullerton," said Jim West, Falcon soccer coach. "All the pressure is on them since we've already been assured a spot in the playoff game."

By winning the first round of play, Cerritos became one of two teams to compete for the championship on June 1. It also gave the Birds the home field advantage and if Cerritos should win the second round title then they are declared automatic champions. A game to determine second place would then be played between CSF and the second place team this round.

"They were lucky. The next time we play them we'll beat them easily," said Titan coach Mike Conover following the Falcons' Titans first round league opener.

Fullerton (5-0-2) finished second

behind Cerritos (6-0-1) when the Hornets of Fullerton JC stunned the Titans, 1-1 in first round play.

Compton Crunched, 5-1 Cerritos extended their unbeaten string to 23 games on March 21 when Compton College was grounded, 5-1 in a well balanced Falcon onslaught.

Joaquin Medrano's brilliant passing effort set up the Birds first goal as Alberto Carbone took the pass and scored easily giving Cerritos a 1-0 lead early in the game.

Diego Lopez made it 2-0 with ten minutes gone in the game as Mike Elsayed added one more before closing

the night with a 3-0 lead.

Elsayed tallied twice in the second half with his one-on-one masterpiece as Cerritos downed a team they thought was "really good."

"They controlled the ball well and their coach said they'd beat us next time we played them," added West who received complaints from the Tarababes coach that the officiating was bad.

In second round league play West predicted a tighter race and no one team would dominate play as was the case in the first round. "Our players really want an unbeaten year though," he added.



Falcons Season, 25-3, First in Conference

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

The Falcons took tournaments number four and five over Easter Vacation. Starting out in the Civitan Tournament the Falcons romped Rio Hondo 9-1. In the first inning Cerritos scored six runs. In that spree of runs centerfielder Keith Bridges knocked out a home run.

Tim Matz held Hondo to one run on six hits. Matz went seven innings striking out five batters. Guy Bourgeois tossed the last two innings giving up only one hit.

Going on in the style that has put them where they are, the Falcons shut-out Citrus 6-0 for their second tournament win. Dee King held Citrus to six hits on his way to his sixth win of the season. King struck out seven Citrus batters and walked only two.

With the defense rolling along as usual, the offense came up to do their part. First baseman Russ Johnson smacked a double to left center and compiled two RBIs for his effort. The other hitter for that particular day was Joe Pinocchio who went 2-3 hitting a double and a single. Citrus had six hits and no runs with Hollingsworth taking the loss on his pitching record.

Face Old Foe

The championship match found Cerritos tangling with an old South Coast Conference foe, Mt. San Antonio College. The match also found Cerritos stomping SAC 8-1 and capturing the tournament championship. The Falcons battered out 11 hits equaling the number in the first game. Rich Bethke kept the SAC runs quiet allowing only one run on seven hits. The Falcon squad was collecting hits from just about everyone that day. Bridges, Pagnotta, Johnson and Chapman all had two hits apiece. Don Sneddon had one hit but made it come at the right time grabbing two RBIs.

With four tournament wins under their belt the Cerritos baseball squad entered the Casey Stengel Tournament. The first contest matched the Falcons against East L.A. College. Cerritos rolled along stinging the ELAC team 7-1. Tim Matz received his sixth win of the season allowing only three hits in six innings. Matz also went 2-2 with the bat helping out his own cause. Clyde Freeman threw the last three innings for Cerritos holding ELAC to three hits and no runs.

Returning starter Russ Johnson went

3-4 with two double's and a single. Johnson also had one RBI for the day.

Pierce College didn't find the Falcons very friendly as they ended up on the latter part of a 6-2 win. The Falcons punched out 12 hits in their second win of the Casey Stengel Tournament. Right-hander Dee King went eight innings giving up five hits and striking out three. Bridges, as if it was something new, went 2-4 with two RBIs.

Jerry Maddox, Lee Williams and Mike Chapman all went 2-4. Losing pitcher Reid Burns gave up four runs in the second inning to give Cerritos a berth in the championship match.

With a 24-2 season record the Falcons lost their third contest in the Stengel Tournament. Los Angeles City College beat the Falcons 8-4. LACC has beat the Falcons twice this season but couldn't do it twice in a row as the Falcons came back the next day and whipped LACC 7-5 for the Casey Stengel Tournament championship.

LACC Hitters

Mickey Croft and Marshall Edwards were the hitters in their win over Cerritos. Croft went 3-5 and Edwards went 2-4. Clyde Freeman suffered the loss while Bruce Mays was the winning pitcher giving up only six hits. For the Falcons some stranger by the name of Keith Bridges went 3-4 with two RBIs.

In the match for the championship the Cerritos squad won their 25th win to 3 losses. Beating LACC 7-5, Cerritos won tournament number five of the season. Left-hander Jerry Collins was the winning pitcher and the slugging came from third baseman Jerry Maddox. Maddox captured two RBIs, going 2-3. Russ Johnson also had two RBIs and Mike Pagnotta came through with two RBIs on a double.

Summing up the two Tournaments baseball Coach Wally Kincaid said: "We played well in the Civitan Tournament and not as well in the Casey Stengel Tourney."

For the future Kincaid said Santa Ana is "tough." The Falcons played Santa Ana April 4 and results were unavailable for press due to the time factor.

In other South Coast Conference action the Falcons travel to Fullerton Friday, April 7 at 2:30. They will play the Hornets again the following day April 8 at 1:30 on Falcon Field. "Fullerton is a good ball club, they have pitching and speed, they are a team like us," said Wally Kincaid.

Tournament Results

Civitan Tourney		LACC		012 000 014 8 10 0	
CERRITOS		R H E		110 011 000 4 6 0	
RIO HONDO		000 010 000 1 6 3		LACC	
CERRITOS		300 210 000 6 5 1		010 102 010 5 11 0	
CITRUS		000 000 000 0 6 4		CERRITOS	
CERRITOS		601 000 100 8 11 0		100 040 20x 7 5 0	
MT. SAC		000 000 000 1 7 3			

Baseball Schedule Getting Tougher

Casey Stengel Tourney

CERRITOS	000 012 103 7 12 2
ELAC	000 001 000 1 7 2

PIERCE	000 000 002 2 6 2
CERRITOS	140 010 000 6 12 1

The Cerritos College Baseball team will be playing three very important games this week. The Falcons meet Santa Ana who will be tough. But, the real contest will be played April 6 and 7 Friday and Saturday of this week. The matches will be against the Fullerton Hornets who trail the Falcons in the SCC by one game.

The games will be decisive factors in the league standing with the Falcons hoping to capture all three matches and securing the league title.



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Oliver Leaves On Scholarship

Cerritos' track squad was dealt a harsh blow two weeks ago when star shotputter and discus man Al Oliver accepted a full scholarship to UCLA in football. The 6'8", 265-pound Oliver left for the Westwood school following the Falcons loss to San Diego Mesa, where he won the discus.

A graduate of Valley Christian High School, Oliver said that besides playing football at UCLA, he would like to throw the javelin.

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