

**Cornflakes, Peanut Butter  
A Photographer's Life**  
(See Page 3)



# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

**Grapplers Take South  
Coast Tournament Crown**  
(See Page 4)

VOL. XIV NO. 18

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March 5, 1971



A SIGN OF OUR TIMES — Where have all the flowers gone, long time passing. Where have all the flowers gone, long time ago.  
(TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

## Senate Duties Done Positions Appointed

By MARK LANE  
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC Student Senate meeting began with a stark warning from Chairman Eric Le Vine that aroused everyone's attention and served to warn those Senators who had been neglecting their duties.

"Every Senate member is a member of a committee and he is under obligation to attend those meetings of his committee," said Le Vine. He explained that some Senators had not been attending their committee meetings on a regular basis. Le Vine continued with a stern warning that "...more than three absences may result in expulsion from the Senate."

**Old Business Cleared Out**  
After an announcement that Tom Cosgrove had been elected Chief Justice Pro Tem by the Supreme Court during the week, the Senate moved on to consider all old business.

Senator Astin removed her authorship from a bill which was to provide for a committee to come up with a proposal of how to establish better means of communication with the student body. As a result, Chairman Le Vine ruled the bill out of order.

Another bill aimed at establishing better rapport with the student body and one which in many ways made Senator Astin's bill unnecessary, was one which will provide for the posting of the Senate

Journal outside the student Affairs Office, in the satellite cafeterias and in the library.

With all old business out of the way, the Senate moved on to take up the new business, after appointing Darryl Jackman to Party Whip with a nearly unanimous vote.

**New Business, New Issues**  
A bill authored by Senator Catania was presented that would change the current policy concerning transcript mailing fees. The bill explains that most four year colleges require a transcript and a work in progress sheet immediately upon acceptance, and a transcript at the completion of the semester.

Cerritos College, however, only allows two transcripts sent without charge and counts a work in progress as one transcript period. The bill proposes that the policy for transcripts sent without charge be changed to allow for the sending of two transcripts and a work in progress sheet without additional charge.

**Berardino Corrects Senate**  
ASCC President Steve Berardino took the floor to remind the Senate that the issue of whether or not to charge for the mailing of transcripts is beyond Senate jurisdiction.

Because of this, the Senate unanimously voted to change the bill to a recommendation.

## Ringwald Addresses Faculty, Staff Projects 35,000 CC Students in 1980

By BILL LEVEY  
TM Staff Writer

As of this semester there are some 16,000 plus students attending Cerritos which is already at capacity level. In a speech before the faculty and staff last Thursday, Cerritos President Siegfried

### Earth Week Faces Ecology Disaster Here

Last year, millions of Americans across the nation celebrated Earth Day, April 22.

This year instead of celebrating just one day Cerritos Environmental Action Committee is sponsoring an Earth Week to be held Mar. 21-27.

"The reason for the extended period of time for earth week was because last year people were awakened to the problems of our ecology but they didn't have time to react," said Mel Webster, faculty advisor for the committee.

"The full week will give people more time to think about what preserving our ecology means," he said.

A full week's activities are planned including displays in the quad, guest speakers, and a special musical program, "Mother Earth."

"The reason for the March date is that last year Earth Day fell on Nikolai Lenin's birthday so we decided to hold it around March 22—John Muir's birthday, a famous U.S. naturalist," Webster continued. "Also it is easier to get guest speakers now because more are in demand for the nation wide earth day to be held in April."

C. Ringwald, projected the enrollment to reach 35,000 by 1980.

Dr. Ringwald attributed this rise in enrollment (already increasing by about 3,000 students per year) to many causes.

The first of these is the situation of the national economy. Parents aren't able to send their children away to a State University because the money is tight. So in order to economize, the children end up at a community college where the costs are considerably lower.

Also, in previous years most state colleges and universities would accept anyone with a high school diploma. But recently that margin has been cut to the top third of the graduating class and is

### Ringwald Attends Capitol Conference

Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, President of Cerritos College, has attended the annual American Association of Junior Colleges meeting throughout this past week. The meeting, held in Washington D.C., brings together representatives from junior colleges all over the country. They are given the opportunity to meet together and discuss problems found in the junior college level.

Meeting in the nation's capitol, the representatives had the rare opportunity to witness congressional action on many important educational bills. The conference lasted throughout the week.

Ringwald also had an appointment to see Rep. Chet Holifield to discuss federal legislation affecting community colleges. Dr. Ringwald had an opportunity to discuss legislation with Senator Alan Cranston. The major federal legislation under consideration was the Williams Bill, which would provide additional finances for more than 1,000 junior colleges in the nation.

now even less. This also contributes to the over-crowding problem.

**Rise in Enrollment**  
Job re-training which attracts many adults wanting to improve or learn new skills also accounts for the rise in junior college enrollments.

In order to cope with this problem, Dr. Ringwald called on the faculty and staff to "act boldly and with total commitment in order to make our educational program responsive to the needs and aspirations of the people we serve."

Ringwald then outlined six goals to bring the faculty and staff together on this problem.

The first of these was the continuation of the college-wide program for the educationally and ethnically disadvantaged. Ringwald praised the efforts of those involved in the newsletter which is distributed among the Mexican-American community.

Since Cerritos "cannot afford the luxury of one-story buildings" anymore, Ringwald, in his second point, called for a detailed study of the 40-acre undeveloped portion of the campus "so

that it more clearly meets the needs of the community."

The third point dealt with the financing of the college program which possibly could include the levying of an adult tax. When asked if there might be a certain "dollars-per-unit" charge placed upon the registering student, Ringwald said that he had no plans for it.

### Regional Centers

Vocational courses were emphasized in the fourth point. Ringwald spoke of establishing regional centers where students of many colleges could attend these centers and take courses. Alpha Beta supermarkets have a program that instructs students in grocery store management and related fields.

The fifth and sixth points were devoted to bringing the college together "in the planning and direction of Cerritos in the 70's." Also to improve the quality of teaching and to continue the "fine work" that has taken place in instructional improvement.

Ringwald concluded by telling the staff that the realization of the goals of the college "is really in your hands."

## Arebalo Board Challenger Offering 'New Leadership'

Robert Arebalo, active local community leader and a personnel administrator for the Areospace Corporation, has joined the race for a seat on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

"There definitely has to be a change in the leadership of the Board," says Arebalo. It is "time for new leadership" and "also some youth" he added while pointing out that some Board members have now served four terms.

Arebalo wants to bring the attitudes of the Board closer to those of the student-adult community. He feels present Board members haven't made a real effort in this direction.

**Community Spokesman**  
It was Arebalo who was the chief spokesman for the Citizens' Resources Committee and the United Parents' Association of Norwalk in their recent presentation before the Board of Trustees supporting the establishment of a Chicano Studies Department here at Cerritos College.

He is working on a program "to get down into the high schools," and work with those people who really need it. He wants to develop programs which will lead young people to change their outlook from one where they will no longer have to consider, whether they can afford to go to college and instead be able to decide in terms of whether he wants to go to college.

**Reach High School Students**  
Arebalo plans for programs which will have Cerritos College people reaching high school students as far down as the freshman level, plus aiding them from a motivational standpoint. He hopes to develop an expanded Health Services Program which he feels presently "limited," and moving to develop more federally funded programs.



Robert Arebalo  
In Trustee Race

Arebalo wants to have more community involvement in the decision making process for problems of finances, student affairs, and new program development.

He feels the college needs people to determine policies in stride with outside realities, particularly technology and business.

### Many Positions

Arebalo is also Chairman of the Citizens' Resources Committee, an Army veteran having served in Vietnam, a member of the Youth Incentive Through Motivation Board of Directors, member of the Personal Management Association of Atlan, on the board for Spanish Surname Management and Development, Science and Technology Explorers Post Chairman, Past Vice-Chairman for the United Crusade, and past Youth Motivation Task Force Corporation member.

Arebalo states that he has been "involved in the community for some time now and can provide them with the "constructive and progressive" type of representation needed."

## Current Trustees Called To Withdraw Candidacy

Lou Banas, announced candidate for the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, has called for two of the current members of the board to withdraw their names from the ballot.

Banas indicated that trustees Leslie Nottingham and Curtis Paxman should not seek re-election for a fifth term.

"The times call for fresh ideas and fresh approaches to the problems facing Cerritos College. We need trustees who can communicate with students, faculty, administrators and the people of the community," Banas said.

"I think Nottingham and Paxman are just asking too much. They should have withdrawn. I do not think they should be seeking a fifth term," he said.

**Statement Rebuttal**  
In rebuttal to Banas' statement Nottingham, vice president of the board, said, "He (Banas) does not have the right to say we should not run. We have done a good job. People appreciate what we have done."

Nottingham feels there would be better "satisfaction" with the members

who already sit on the board. He indicated that Cerritos was "not like other colleges" in that there have been no "riots."

Paxman could not be reached for comment.

Banas stated, "I have watched Paxman and Nottingham work for the last six years. I really do not think they have shown the concern that some of the other board members have shown."

"In order to have quality education you must have quality personnel on the board of trustees. These are the people who hire administrators who in turn hire teachers. This is where the quality starts," Banas said.

**Long Range Planning**  
Banas said that trustees must take the time and effort to involve themselves in long-range planning. "They, as representatives of the community, must lay down the goals which the college seeks to attain," he said.

Banas is a former student at Cerritos, graduating with a degree in social science. He is a recent graduate of California State College, Fullerton where he earned a bachelor of arts in communication. He also served as a campaign manager in the last election.

## News Briefs

**THE CERRITOS COLLEGE COSMETOLOGY DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER FOUR CLASSES, FOR CALIFORNIA LICENSED COSMETOLOGISTS ON THE FOLLOWING AREAS:** March 8 - Custom Permanent Waving for Trend Styles. March 15 - Hot Dye for Wigs and Hair Pieces. March 22 - High Fashion Hair Color. March 29 - Permanent Waving for Color Treated Hair. For additional information call 860-2451, Ext. 277.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL CERRITOS HAIRSTYLING CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 11 IN THE QUAD.** Ray Duncan, KNBC Newscaster, will be on hand to give a first hand report of the event for Channel 4. Fees for the event are \$2 and all proceeds will go to the Financial Aids Committee. Pictures will be taken after the contest and placed on cans for donations. The picture with the most money in the can will be the winner. Everything done to the man's hair can be immediately washed out afterwards. No cutting of hair will take place nor will there be any permanent solutions put on the hair.

**AN ARMY ROTC REPRESENTATIVE WILL SOON BE ON CAMPUS.** Representatives of the Army ROTC program, UCLA, will be on campus Wednesday, March 10, in the Counseling area to discuss their program with any interested students.

**FINAL TOTAL ENROLLMENT FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER IS 16,227, A 12 PER CENT INCREASE FROM LAST SPRING AND THE HIGHEST IN THE COLLEGE'S HISTORY.** The figure includes 4,999 fulltime students and 11,228 part-time students. It's the second consecutive spring semester for enrollment to exceed the total of the fall semester, which normally is as much as 12 per cent higher. Classes are being conducted at seven locations in addition to the main campus. The spring enrollment is a gain of 644 over the fall semester.

**CAL STATE FULLERTON IS STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, 1971.** An evaluator from the Office of Admissions, Cal State Fullerton, will be on campus Tuesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss admissions possibilities for the Fall Semester. Applications, brochures, and other information vital to admissions will be available. Students interested should contact the Reception Desk in the Counseling Office for appointments.

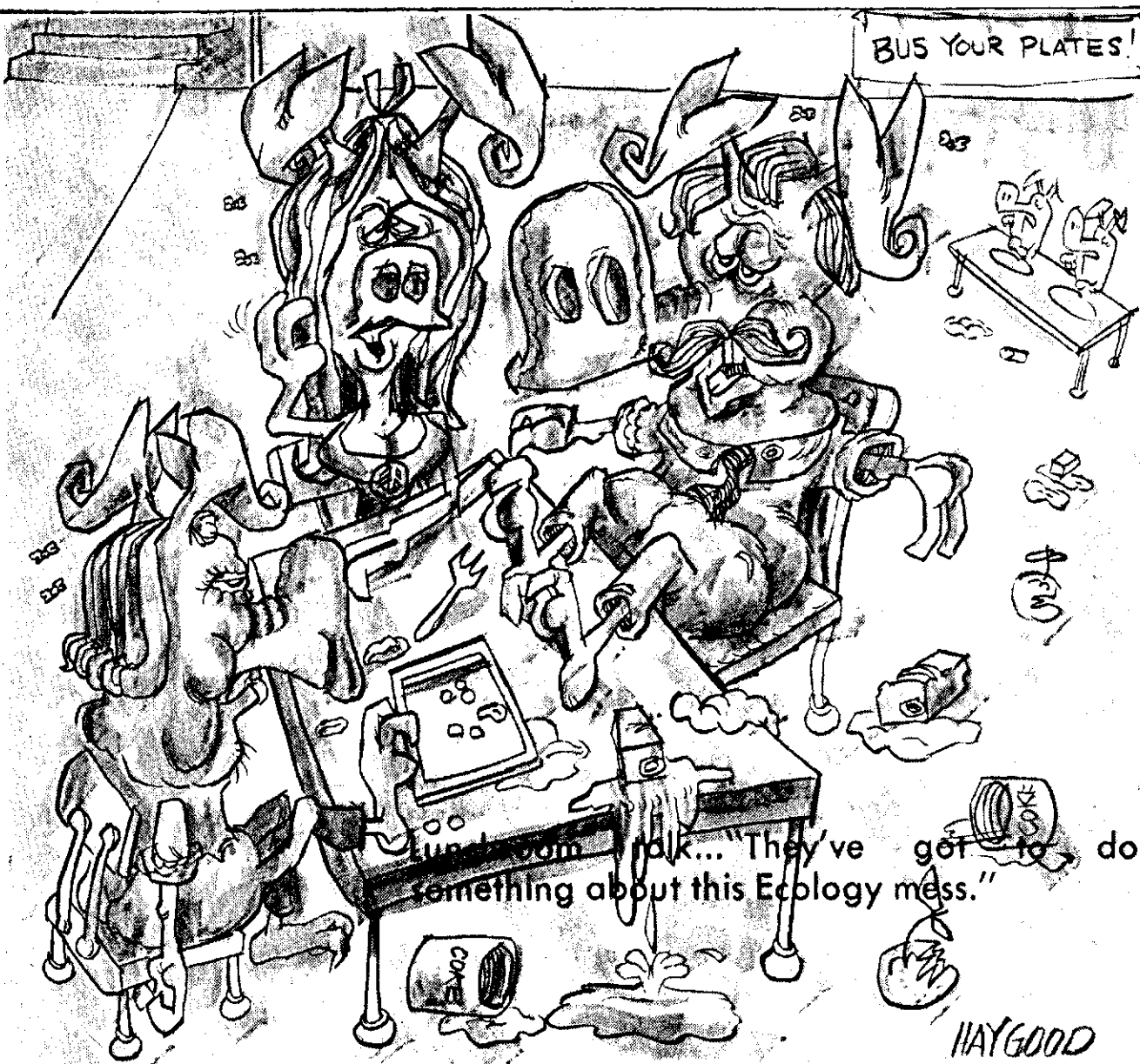
## Campus Calendar

**March**  
5 Panhellenic Rush  
French Club Film, BC-17, 7 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Santa Ana, here, 3:30 p.m.  
Tennis vs. El Camino, there, 2:30 p.m.  
Wrestling-So. California Regionals @ Grossmont, all day  
Baseball vs. Orange Coast, here, 2:30 p.m.  
Track vs. Mt. SAC, here 3:00 p.m.  
6 Panhellenic Rush  
8 ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.  
Panhellenic Pledging  
Publications Board, Board Room, 4 p.m.  
Golf vs. Fullerton, here, 1 p.m.  
9 ASCC Court, Board Room, 2 p.m.  
Panhellenic Pledging  
Swimming vs. El Camino, here, 3:30 p.m.  
Baseball vs. San Diego City, here, 2:30 p.m.  
10 ASCC Senate, Board Room, 2 p.m.  
Panhellenic Pledging  
11 Panhellenic Pledging  
Tennis vs. San Diego Mesa, here  
CRA Tennis vs. Santa Ana, there, 2 p.m.



**CLAM DIGGIN' —** As the end of clam season draws near, many people in the Huntington Beach area rush to the shore to try their luck at this inexpensive way to get a good meal.  
(TM Photo by Ed Miller)





## Ringwald Efforts Lauded In Securing CC Funding

Dr. Siegfried Ringwald's efforts to secure increased attention and funding for junior colleges in general, and Cerritos in particular, should be applauded by students, faculty and administrators.

With budget cutting in the state colleges threatening to force many students to their lower division work in the junior colleges rather than fighting the schedule problems that will surely arise when lower division classes are cut out because they don't reach full capacity, attention has to shift to the junior colleges threatened funding situation while there is still time to arrange to absorb this expected rush of students.

### Faced With Fund Cuts

Cerritos is faced with fund cuts from state sources, which will delay for some time the construction of new buildings which will be needed to even begin to absorb this student increase.

Ringwald's speech before the faculty last week included his request that they help to keep this college academically sound by innovating and trying new, more efficient and effective methods of teaching within their subject areas.

What that kind of innovation means to the students at Cerritos, is the possibility of a fine education in spite of short sighted government efforts to subvert the colleges from learning centers to trade schools for affluent tax payers.

Ringwald pointed out in his speech that Cerritos spent an average of \$798 per student last year as opposed to \$1500 spent by the state colleges. This was cited to the faculty and then later to George Deukmejian, state senator, as a measure of the efficiency of Cerritos as an institution.

### Dollar Definition

This kind of dollar measure of schools fails to define the quality of the education given, but it does give the administrators who must find new ways to gather financial means, a way to point out the financial advantages of increasing the role and budget of junior colleges in the state's educational scheme.

Ringwald projected a total enrollment of nearly 35,000 people by 1980. If this institution comes anywhere near that figure while trying to maintain itself on a marginal budget, there will be no alternative to turning students, qualified in every way and fully entitled to an education, away because there just won't be enough room for them.

Ringwald estimated that over 1,000 were turned away from classes this spring because the classes they wanted were filled to capacity. On top of that every night class is filled to capacity.

Ringwald's efforts to gain funding and support for Cerritos is one of the ways that the college will eventually be able to open more classes, hire more teachers,

## Oil Industries Stall Clean Air Proposals

The clean air amendment (Proposition 18) was defeated at the polls last November.

Regarding this amendment, Edmund Brown, Secretary of State, has released information that the opponents outspent the supporters 22 to 1. This fact should not surprise anyone since the oil industry has a vested interest in stalling all anti-pollution proposals.

To support this theory, Brown's report listed the donors to the opposition of Proposition 18: Texaco, Standard of California, Shell, Union, Sun, Douglas, Phillips, Humble, Standard of Indiana, Getty, Marathon, Mobil, and Gulf. All of these companies claim they are working to clean up the environment. They donated a total of \$260,000, 17 times the amount spent by proposition 18 supporters.

The oil industry should be held in complete contempt by the people of this state. Their actions, putting personal interests above the needs of the voters of California can lead to no other conclusion.

The time has come for these companies to take a position of responsibility in the community. Corporate greed should no longer take precedent over the issue of clean air. It is beyond belief that the leaders of these companies do not recognize the problems they have created. It can only be assumed that the person who sits in the chairman's seat of these corporations must be insensitive and concerned only with the company, and not the millions of people that support it through their purchases.

Through tactics such as those used to defeat Proposition 18, the oil industry should not find it surprising that students and young people find it difficult to trust big business.

Al Wheeler

## Time-Money, CC Advantage In Computers

Data processing is big business in this computerized age. The help wanted ads in the newspapers show jobs available while many other professions suffer from layoffs. Many people are lured to schools hoping for quick employment in the computer field. The air waves and the newspapers are filled with advertisements for private schools, promising immediate employment and security for their graduates.

"The only differences between our school and the private schools are time and money," says Jim Woolever. He spent eight and a half years in the industry before he came to Cerritos to teach data processing and he thinks that Cerritos has a lot more to offer.

"Some of the private schools do a good job," he says, "but not a better job. A person coming out of Cerritos with an AA degree or a certificate has a rounded education. They are more employable."

### Some Schools Faster

John Kelder, another data processing instructor, says that the private schools work much faster and show more promise to someone wanting immediate employment, but he feels that the heavy study load in those schools is too hard to retain.

Some of the private schools ask fees of \$1,500 to \$2,500. The students must sign contracts holding them to a payment schedule, or seek outside loans to register in the courses. The Cerritos students pay the three or seven dollars for ASCC membership and pay the costs of their books. "Both kinds of schools have a high drop-out rate," says Kelder. Many people find out that the classes are too hard for them, or that classes aren't appealing to them, and they quit. "Here there is a lot less to lose."

### Up to Date Equipment

Woolever says that the equipment used at Cerritos is up to date. "We're using a Honeywell, which is often a disadvantage because people automatically think of IBM when they think of computers. But we teach IBM languages."

The school is considering a new system now because the work load is so heavy in the department. The computers are used by the classes and by the administration.

Kelder says that this is not the ideal time to be seeking vocational training, the job market is shrinking due to the economic state of the nation. Computers are here to stay, in his opinion, and they will always need operators. "Computers have allowed the greatest advances in the last ten years; we wouldn't be on the moon without them." He sees great achievements ahead, with the aid of the machines.

## Teachers, Students Discuss... Teachers on Teaching Students on Learning

By AL WHEELER  
TM Staff Writer

By Mark Lane  
TM Staff Writer

"The purpose of a liberal education is to get the student to the point where he can pursue whatever he wants to study without having an instructor around. Speech 1 is for the purpose of teaching kids how to study communications for themselves," said Ron Tabor, speech instructor.

Wendell Hanks and Tabor are two instructors who are concerned with making education an exciting, meaningful and relevant experience for Speech 1 students.

They are striving for a continuation of the learning process once the student leaves the classroom.

By giving students the opportunity to develop on their own, Hanks and Tabor hope students will become more "autonomous." Thus the student will make "intelligent and independent choices based on available options," Tabor said.

Tabor explained that students want to know how they can "get through" to other people. "They want to relate to others through language in some meaningful way. That's what they want to find out and that's what we are trying to help them learn," Tabor said.

### Both Agree

They both agree that by permitting students to suffer all of the consequences of finding out they really do not know how to learn on their own, the student will start to overcome their reliance on the instructor.

Thus, the point of their method is that through this means of teaching, the student will assume a posture of independence in his thinking. As a result, he will be able to more readily adapt to his environment once he leaves school.

In reflecting on some of the other problems of education, Hanks cited grade curves as a stumbling block for both students and teachers.

"If there are too many A's we have a bad teacher. The guy is too easy. What if we started spreading the rumor that teachers who give out C's, D's and lots of F's, are bad teachers, because the kids are not learning anything," Hanks said.

To illustrate his point Hanks cited an incident that occurred when he was called to look over his second year of teaching at Cerritos. He was shown the grade curve of other teachers.

### Grades Were Higher

In response Hanks said that according to the grades shown him, his were higher in comparison. He further stated, "Those other teachers must feel lousy. It seems unfair that I get all the good students."

The message Hanks is conveying is that grades are a misleading commodity which tend to overshadow the true purpose of education. He pointed out that students, as well as parents and teachers see grades as an indication of worth and ability in students.

Regarding the future of education without change, Tabor noted that studies have shown in big city school systems the I.Q. of the average dropout was higher than that of the average graduate. Tabor called the study "a very serious indictment" against the present structure of education.



Ron Tabor  
Speech Instructor

Wendell Hanks  
Teaches Speech

Tabor continued, "It really does not make any difference whether you are a revolutionary trying to change the system from within or a revolutionary who is outside holding a bomb in his hand saying tear it down. It is going to go, one way or the other the system has got to go, or this whole country is going with it."

### Methods Not Revolutionary

The methods Hanks and Tabor employ are not revolutionary. They have been tried before. The important point is that these techniques are applicable to other areas of education.

They feel that in order to survive and function in our world as it exists today the student must be pliable. They explained that students must be ready to retrain themselves a number of times if they are to deal with the problems they will face after leaving school.

Hanks and Tabor do not profess to have all of the answers to educational problems. They, along with many other instructors, are attempting to mold education to the point where it will best benefit the student who is soon to inherit the problems of this world.

The science-fiction writer H.G. Wells, once said that "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

If this is the truth, then it may be assumed that the students of this school are placing their bets on education to allow mankind to seek and find answers to the many problems that challenge his continuing existence.

Those who are attending school are making the effort they know they must. They understand that it takes a background of relevant education to be able to handle the many complex problems that face nearly everyone in today's business world and in the family circle as well.

Today's students are, as a whole, interested in, and as a result, critical of the learning opportunities made available to them. Nearly any student on any campus in the country has definite ideas on how his education could be improved, made more interesting, or more efficient.

The one fault that most students seem to regard as the greatest deficiency in the learning program, is the quality of the instructors. It would seem reasonable that students would find fault first with those to whom they are exposed the most. One would expect that the student often sees his instructor as the one who interprets school policies, as the one to enforce "Mickey Mouse" rules.

The average student doesn't seem to be too upset about his instructor's physical actions, it's the instructor's attitude that really upsets most students.

### Most Teachers Don't Care

"Most of the teachers don't care enough to make their classes spontaneous, interesting, and alive for students," said Kathy Eynon, a freshman English major.

"The majority of teachers just don't reflect much of an interest in what they are teaching. It's a rare teacher that really takes an interest in what he is teaching — that really makes an effort to make his class current and interesting," continued Eynon.

"Most classes are merely three-hour lectures weekly that an instructor has used for a number of years, everyone knows what he's going to say and it's a bore," she said.

Sheldon Perkins, a drama major, has a much different opinion. "I think it's really hard to make generalizations about an entire school, especially a college, because the validity of the learning experience comes down to a student-teacher level."

"I think most teachers try to make their classes interesting, probing and relevant for their students. In the classes I've taken, I think there has been a genuine interest on the part of the teachers, not only in subject matter but in student understanding of the subject as well."

The question of "irrelevant classes" is a favorite topic of conversation on campus. Students are angry with the administration for requiring classes that have little or no relation, as they see it, to their major.

### So Many Required Classes

There are so many classes that are required for certain majors that really don't have anything to do with those majors, these are the classes that I consider totally irrelevant. "My major is English, therefore I don't think that I should be subjected to a math class," said Eynon.

Sheldon Perkins expressed his belief that, "Some people are really anxious to charge through those classes directly relating to their major, however I tend to have a more 'smorgasbord' type attitude that there's nothing lost in taking your time and sampling other things."

Whether or not a particular subject interests you, there is always something to be learned whether it is from the subject matter itself or from the teachers philosophy or his beliefs or anything else that comes up."

"Remember," cautioned Perkins, "...most of what gives a campus a good learning atmosphere is the students themselves."

It would appear, in the final analyses, that it's the students that really provide the "interest" in any learning experience.



Sheldon Perkins

Kathy Eynon

## Mass-Individual Education Experiment, Makes Progress in History Department

A new device for more individualized education has been implemented at Cerritos to aid instruction in the Social Sciences Division.

The program was designed for use in the instruction of History 27. As outlined, up to 240 students would assemble in Burnight Center for two hours of lecture in the standard manner. This program differs from others in the third hour of instruction. Instead of a

mass meeting, a smaller group of 25 to 30 students would gather to engage with the instructor in a discussion of the preceding two hours of lecture.

Dr. Donald Singer, chairman of the Social Sciences Division said the new concept will develop a closer relationship between students and teachers. The program has the means of making education more meaningful and personal.

Singer explained that the program was urged by Dr. Stuart Bundy, Vice President of Instruction, who sought new ways of teaching. The actual concept of lecture-discussion was devised by Howard Taslitz and Eugene Dermody, both history instructors at Cerritos.

One hundred fifty students have enrolled for the program this semester. Singer hopes for an increase next fall.

## Letters

### Dear Editor:

In the February 26 Talon Marks, John Labroschiano pointed out that in the first published 3E survey, only 70 out of 270 instructors took part. "The remaining 200," stated Labroschiano, "either declined or were not available." It is unfortunate that he did not research his topic more thoroughly. If he had checked with Steve Berardino, who was 3E commissioner at that time, he would have found that:

1. Some instructors who signed up for

the survey did not receive cards through the normal channels and had to personally notify 3E of the oversight; others who signed up may never have received cards at all, if they were too busy to check back with 3E.

2. After completion of the survey, the cards of some instructors were lost — after they were turned in to 3E.

I share Mr. Labroschiano's concern for the success of the 3E survey, but am obliged to point out that his careless reporting could jeopardize the willingness of instructors to participate in future surveys.

Mel Webster

### Dear Mr. Webster,

Your defense is incomplete for the same reason Labroschiano's editorial is subject to criticism.

The exact number of instructors who refused to subject themselves to the public scrutiny of the 3E survey is the point that you are making. The point that Labroschiano makes is that no instructor should avoid this survey.

Students deserve to know what other students think of specific instructors, they ask each other questions about how interesting his lectures are and if the teacher shows any interest in the class or the people in it.

The answers to these private questions

are somewhat less objective than the 3E survey attempts to be, in fact many instructors have been thoroughly slandered in these rap sessions.

What should probably be done by the survey team is to ignore the complaints of teachers and publish a careful survey of student opinion taken whatever way possible.

This editor feels the instructors have no right to interfere with the preparation of evaluations of their effectiveness by their students, and that their only recourse in the case of maltreatment at the hands of students should be through the courts.

Thom Lecoq

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as the opinions of the Associated Students of the college. All editorials are signed by their authors.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. The letter must be signed and include a current student number. Letters should be no more than 250 words and they are subject to editing according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.





**MEN BEWARE** — Playboy Magazine and the bra are two items on the top of the condemned list of the Women's Lib Movement. (TM Photo by Rick Haines)

## Could A Sexy, Braless Beauty Be U.S. President?

By Val Marrs  
TM Staff Writer

The seeds of rebellion are lying dormant at Cerritos College. Unnoticed and unattended, they remain below the surface, waiting for the time to spring into full flower as a women's strike against inequality.

The women on campus aren't organized; they don't meet in groups

	Yes%	No%
1. Do you believe women are discriminated against in today's society?	55	45
2. Should women receive equal pay for equal work?	93	7
3. Do you believe women are looked upon as sex objects?	94	6
4. Do you approve of abortion upon demand?	67	33
5. Do you oppose cosmetics as tools used by sex objects?	22	78
6. Do you believe that husbands and wives should share household and childcare tasks equally?	70	30
7. Could a woman be president of the U.S.?	63	37
8. Are public bra burnings effective protests?	11	89
9. Is there a job that appeals to you that you can't get because you are a woman?	30	70
10. If you are a man, are there any jobs you wouldn't let your wife do?	70	30

Most people who said that a woman could be president of the United States qualified their answers. G. Bourdages, B2110, said that there was no reason for a woman to want to be president. Student number B8720 thought that the whole idea was totally wrong. Many thought that women are too emotional for the job, others said that women with the right qualifications could make it. As Jose Santiago, H1450 asked, "Is there such a woman?"

### Sex Objects

The sex object question also received many comments. D. Valenzuela answered no, but then stated that it depends upon the woman. If she tries to give men a sexy impression she becomes a sex object. Several women answered yes with the additional comment that men are sex objects, too. "...and it's a good thing," says Calire de Carvalho, 91979.

Many men who said there is no discrimination wrote long lists of jobs they wouldn't let their wives do. Prostitution, topless dancing and waiting on drunks were undesirable to many but some strange attitudes about other jobs showed up in the survey. Al Wheeler, C6142 says he doesn't want to be married to a cop. Steve McCarty,

C2398, thinks that everything should be open to women, even the draft!

At the bottom of the questionnaire was the question, are you married? This was meant to give the pollsters an insight to the reasons behind some of the answers. Instead it raised more questions about the students who answered. Every one of the "yes" answers were printed in small, neat letters. Some of the "no" answers were printed in two inch letters, many of them had exclamation points following the answers. Susan Brooks, C1799, answered, "Not a chance!" B2539 said "Absolutely not!" Two girls answered that they are engaged and embellished the word with hearts and flowers.

### Status of Women

The last question was, "In your opinion, what are the most important changes to make in the status of women?" 91979 believes that they need changes in their conditioning. He says that this generation will have to raise its children to believe in equality; that the change can't be made in one generation.

81617, who doesn't approve of the liberation movement says that women should stop playing silly little games. C2376 thinks that women are fine as they are, and Margaret Lima, 98345, thinks

that they should be proud of what they are and be the weaker sex. 37045 calls for the abolishment of the double standard that allows men all the freedom and denies those same freedoms to women.

Verletta Kelsheimer thinks that their political standings should be improved. Norma Jean Talley, B1116, doesn't believe in marriage, and thinks that single women are dealt harsh blows in society. Moral issues and salaries are unfair to women, she says.

B2400 thinks that women deserve no special courtesies because they are women. He thinks that women expect polite gestures, such as opened doors, but that they don't do the same for men. Stan McConnell, 98120, says, "Let them have an equal voice in politics and let them feel intelligent."

### Loud Spinsters

DeAnna Bourdages, B1750, wrote an essay on the question. She says, "I think Women's Libs are a bunch of loud spinster ladies who decided their clubs lacked excitement so they took off their bras."

Mike Linehan, 75828, is a firm believer in the Women's Liberation Front. He says that women should be treated equally in all matters. If the movement were successful men could be freed from the strong he-man image generated by the John Waynes of the world.

The Talon Marks Survey showed that the potential exists for a great rebellion on campus. The march for equality could take place here. If it does, it will make headlines across the nation because Mike Linehan and other oppressed males will be leading the parade!

## Club Notes

**LDS**  
Ken Shinedling is the newly appointed president of LDS for the spring semester. Chris Sherman and Dan Clift are the vice-presidents.

**Alpha Tau**  
Alpha Tau, the architecture club on campus, is open to all architecture majors. At the first meeting of this semester elections were held for the officers. Robert Gwinn is president with David Pillman, vice-president; and Chester Avery, secretary-treasurer.

**German Club**  
The German Club welcomes all students to attend the regular meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 11 a.m. in LA 35. Refreshments are served and there are no club dues or charges.

**Omnibus Society**  
Omnibus Society will present Mike Zagarella, Youth Coordinator of the Communist Party, in BC-17 on Tuesday, March 9 at 11 a.m. Zagarella has recently returned from North Vietnam and will speak on "Vietnamization or Liberation."

**Thai Club**  
Anyone interested in joining the Thai Club should leave a note in their box in the Student Affairs Office. Activities planned for the semester include a Thai Nite in the Student Center in April and participation in all the major campus activities.

The Thai Club was formed not only for the purpose of improving relations among Thai students but also to promote better understanding among students of all nations, introduce Thai culture and customs to the local people, to help Thai students learn more about the American people and their customs, and to create friendly international relationships.

**Lambda Phi Sigma**  
Lambda Phi Sigma is one of the newer sororities on campus and all girls are welcome to join. If you would like to see what the Lambda's are like and who the members are, they are planning a Date

Rush and Slumber Party, tomorrow. On Sunday there will be a Mother-Daughter Tea at 2:30 p.m. For more information contact Gaye at 887-1290.

**SIMS**  
SIMS is planning checking meetings in the Student Center on Stage A from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

**CRA**  
There will be CRA tennis at Santa Ana from 2 to 6 p.m. CRA badminton will take place here from 2 to 6 p.m. with L.A. Valley. Both events take place on March 11.

**Sigma Phi**  
Sigma Phi Fraternity invites everyone to attend the Tenth Annual St. Patrick's Day Shamrock Dance in the Student Center on Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Donations are \$1.50 per person. Tickets are available at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center or from any member of Sigma Phi.

On March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi will also present their First Annual Faculty and Student Body Donkey Basketball Game. Tickets are available from the ticket booth or members of Sigma Phi. Advance tickets for adults are \$1 or \$1.50 at the gate. Children's tickets are \$.75 or \$1 at the gate.

**Newman Club**  
Members of the Newman Club are planning a snow trip to Arrowbear on March 12.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will be holding a car wash at Bob's Enco Station at Alondra and Studebaker on Sunday, March 7 from 12 to 4 p.m. Tickets can be bought from any Circle K member for \$1.

**LAE**  
LAE will hold a car rally on March 5 at 6:30 p.m.

**Alpha Phi Beta**  
Alpha Phi Beta will hold an open dance on Saturday, March 6, in the Student Center from 8 to 12 p.m.

and chant liberation slogans, but the potential is here, according to a survey taken this week by Talon Marks. Ten questions requiring a yes or no answer and inviting comments were distributed on campus by several reporters. Men and women of all ages were asked to complete the questionnaire. No attempt was made to influence the results.

## Foot Stompin' Tony Twangs At Troubador

By Bill Levey  
TM Staff Writer

For a Tuesday night in February, the Troubador sure had some mean foot stompin' music going on inside.

A tall, shaggy boy from Memphis was on stage with a guitar hanging from his shoulder and a harmonica in a wire holder. He was "pickin'" but some good down home music.

The performer was Tony Joe White who is experiencing a come-back after a year or so of relative absence from the music world. Tony Joe is probably best remembered for his hit "Polk Salad Annie" of a couple of summers ago.

White opened his set by himself (sans backgroup) with just an accoustical guitar and harmonica. His first number was an instrumental with the harmonica carrying the melody.

Between songs he spoke to the capacity crowd in a thick southern twang that sounded like he hadn't quite finished picking the polk salad out of his teeth. But the audience loved his folksy sense of humor and exchanged laughs with White between tunes.

### Two Part Set

The 70-minute set was divided into two parts. The first featured White by himself doing some very soft and easygoing songs. He included many cuts from his new album including "Daddy" which may be his new single.

Capping off this first part was a super-mellow version of Brook Benton's hit "Rainy Night in Georgia" which White wrote and recorded three years ago but which failed to sell at that time.

The great sound system that Doug Weston had at the club enables the audience to hear every breath and voice fluctuation the performer makes. This, combined with the cozy, smoke-filled atmosphere, made White's ballads seem quite personal.

"Rainy Night"

After "Rainy Night," White kicked aside the stool, strapped on an electric guitar, and he and his band started the place moving. Songs were sung of devils being locked up in jail, boys chasing the sheriff's daughter, and of course the story of the girl down South who picked somethin' that looked like turnip greens, "Polk Salad Annie." This last number brought on cheers and applause from the crowd.

White was called back for an encore where he played a request for "Roosevelt and Ira Lee."

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**PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO** — Rick Browne considers this picture of a seriously-wounded man shot during the February, East Los Angeles disturbance, the best picture he has ever taken. Browne has entered this photo in various contests and has already won some prizes for his effort.

(Photo courtesy of Rick Browne, Los Angeles Times Staff Photographer)

## Peanut Butter Sandwiches Fortify Rick Browne in Photography Ambitions

By Bill Levey  
TM Staff Writer

Question: How does one get from a corn-flake factory in Battle Creek, Michigan to staff photographer for one of the nation's leading newspapers?

Answer: By eating a lot of peanut butter sandwiches.

If the logic of this argument escapes you then just talk to Rick Browne, Cerritos' new photography instructor. Browne works full-time as a staff photographer for the LA Times and on Tuesday and Thursday nights he instructs a class in Journalism 29, a beginning photography class.

Born in Brantford, Ontario 24 years ago, Browne's family moved to Battle Creek, Michigan when he was 13. He remembers his first photo experience during high school when he worked for the school paper. "The sports editor had all of this fantastic photo equipment with big, expensive lenses and top quality cameras but his pictures were lousy. I figured I could do better than that, so I went out and bought a cheap camera and came up with some pretty good shots."

While in his junior year at Michigan, Browne heard of a good photography school called Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara.

The course at Brooks took twenty-eight months. Here Browne learned everything about photography, from the

very basics of light, and the history of photography.

Browne supported himself at Brooks by latching onto a job with the Santa Barbara Newspress. "I had heard that the photo editor was quitting so I went over and talked to him. When he finally did quit I took over." During those days, "that job fed me my peanut butter sandwiches."

### LA Times

Graduation was nearing, so Rick sent out applications to many newspapers "mostly around Boston and New York". The only paper on the West Coast he applied to was the LA Times. "It was really funny the way that happened. Three days before graduation, on February 21, the Times called me down for an interview. Two days later they called me back and told me I had the job. I asked if I could possibly have a week off so I could get re-arranged, but they said I was needed right away. On February 25, I was in Isla Vista on my first assignment."

And what a first assignment it was. Browne was there three days and during this time students from UC Santa

Barbara burned down the Bank of America. Browne posed as a student in order to get pictures of some students who had surrounded the dean of the school.

"I was dressed like a student so I followed a mob who had the dean surrounded. In order not to be killed, I was right in there yelling at the dean myself." In between threats, he would be snapping pictures from under his coat. Browne recalls now that that was a very dangerous thing to do. But he was well recognized for his efforts because some of the pictures he took there were published in Paris Match, Time and Newsweek.

### Best Picture

Browne also covered the recent Mexican-American moratorium last month which erupted in a riot. He took a very moving picture of a man who was riddled with bullets, lying in the street while one of his friends knelt beside him with his hand over a wound in a desperate attempt to save the man's life. "That was the best picture I have ever taken in my life," Browne says without a smile.

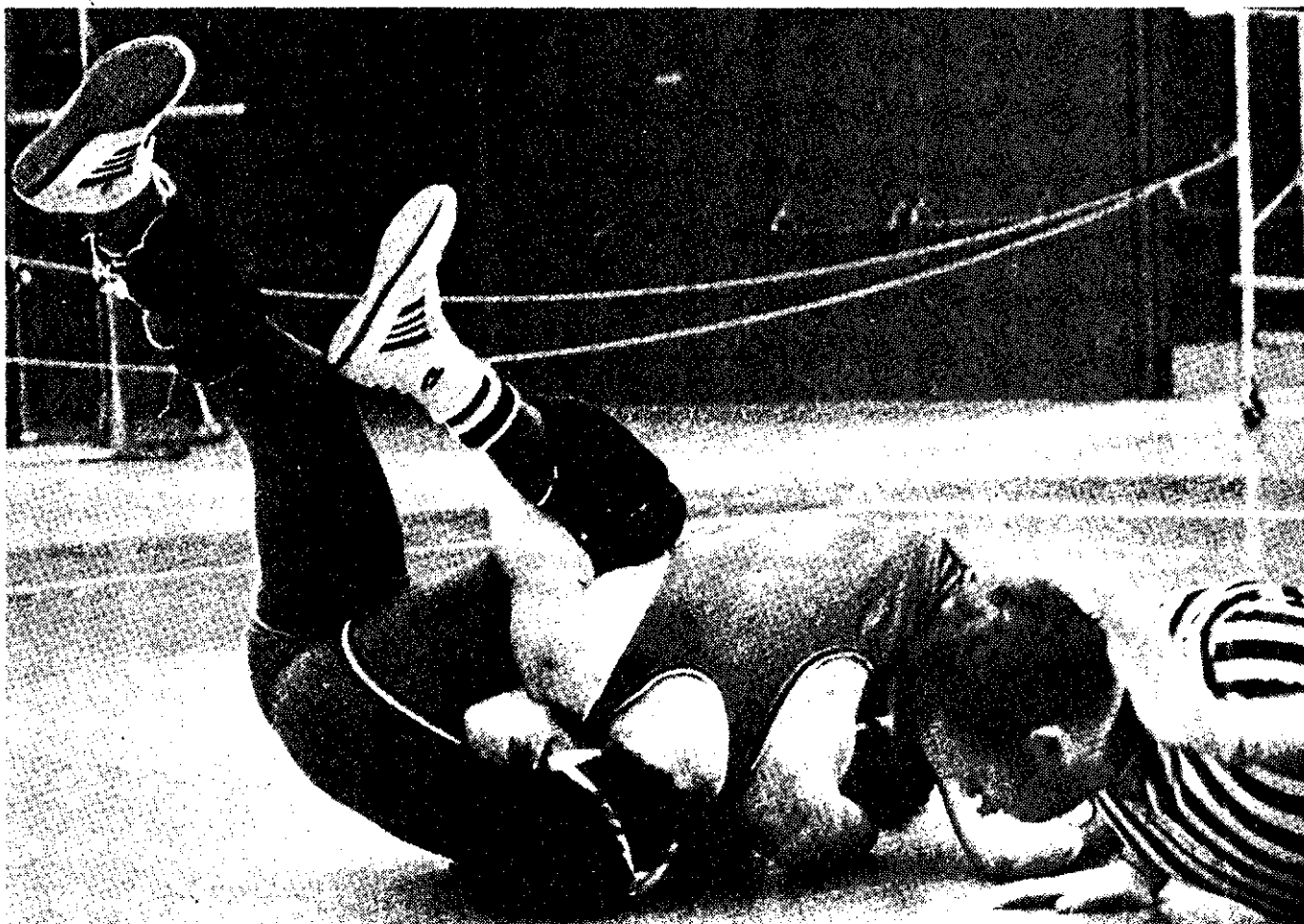


**MIXING CHEMICALS** — LA Times Photographer, Rick Browne (center), demonstrates to his night photography class the technique of film developing. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

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# Matmen Put Wraps on Title



**MOMENT OF TRUTH**—For tournament favorite Ivan Meadows, his final moment is about to arrive as Falcon grappler Bill Amadon puts the final touches on his pin.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

## Amadon, Campbell Set Torrid Pace, Edge Out Strong Fullerton Squad

Paced by a second place finish by Bill Amadon and Dave Campbell's 6-5 win over Dave Gleason of Orange Coast, the Cerritos matmen won the South Coast Conference Tournament 73-71 over a strong Fullerton squad.

The victory gave the Falcons the dual meet and Tournament crown and strengthened their grips on the South Coast Iron Man trophy.

Both Stacy Cody and Harry Jordan avenged early season stumbles as they each captured conference championships. Cody smashed Bob Moore of Orange Coast 17-2 and then romped over Jim Meyers 21-5 to move him into the finals against his only nemesis, Eddy Lee of Mt. SAC.

### Cody Outstanding

When these two met in a dual meet Lee held Cody to a 5-5 draw and put the only stain on Cody's record. Lee came to the finals after pinning Jim Lingle of San Diego Mesa who was seeded second in

the tourney.

From the onset, Cody proved to be the former CIF champ that he was the master and pinned a 5-2 loss on the Mountie Ace.

Jordan came back to defeat Bob Manley of Mt. SAC who had defeated him in the Falcon-Mountie dual meet. Jordan scored a very impressive 6-2 win which put him as one of the favorites to cop the State 134 lb. crown. The win upped Jordan's mark to 22-2-0.

### Strait Sharp

Paul Strait continued his winning ways with a victory over Marshall Thompson in the finals. Strait is the hottest wrestler on the squad having lost only one out of his last 16 matches. If Strait continues his torrid pace he will get the chance to pay back Pete Holeman of Fresno City who is the top 126 lb. grappler.

In the initial match of the year he lost to Holeman 5-3. Holeman went on to win the outstanding wrestler award and at this time is still undefeated.

"Bill really did a job for us," commented Falcon head mentor Hal Simonek about the second place finish of Bill Amadon. Amadon started out by pinning one of the favorites Ivan Meadows with seven seconds left in the match.

Guy Morrison of Orange Coast ended Amadon's hopes of a title as he defeated the Falcon freshman 9-5 in the finals. The extra points provided by Amadon will be a big boost in the matmen's drive for the State crown.

Bob Dominguez dropping down to 150 from his usual 158 pounds, finished third in the Conference and is figured to place in today's Southern California Regionals in San Diego.

### Ohai Champ Again

To no one's surprise Ben Ohai was named the Outstanding Wrestler in the South Coast Conference as he completely demolished his three opponents by a combined score of 55-3.

The former Norwalk High ace met Glenn Cosman in the finals and came out on top with a 11-1 verdict. Big Ben is now

25-0-0 on the season and continues to improve with each match.

Campbell's match with Gleason had the fans on their feet as the tournament would be decided on the outcome. A Gleason win would give the championship to Fullerton, by a score of 71-70.

Midway through the final period Gleason was upset by Campbell's actions and squared off with the Falcon heavyweight to settle their differences that way. But Campbell kept his cool and later got the winning takedown to give the matmen the conference crown.

Today the Falcons are in San Diego for the Southern California regionals where the top four placers will go on to the State finals held next Friday and Saturday at El Camino.

### Strong League

Cerritos will do battle with El Camino and Pierce and other top squads in the State. The Champion should come from one of these three who are ranked among the top ten in the state.

## Elsayed Paces Soccer Squad, Wins Opener

The Cerritos soccer team, under the direction of coach Jim West, has won the first game of the season against a tough Pasadena City College team. "They played really well," said West, as the Falcons took a half time lead of 4-1.

Mike Elsayed scored the first three goals for the Falcons as Jim Reyes and Lee Rizado each contributed one goal each. With Elsayed scoring the final point in the 6-4 romp over Pasadena.

West feels that with Elsayed, Cerritos has one of the stronger offenses in the state. He also attributes the win Thursday to the Falcon's strong defense.

For anyone interested in joining the soccer team they should contact Jim West in PE office O.

## Shelly, Starbuck 3rd World Competition

Although they only captured third place in the world pairs ice skating competition held in Lyon, France, Ken Shelly and JoJo Starbuck were still the favorites in the eyes of the 10,000 cheering Frenchmen watching them skate.

The only thing to match the standing ovation accorded them were the boos and whistles directed to the judges when they announced the marks that put them in third place.

The third place medal they received marked the first time in many years that Americans have done well enough to win a medal in the event.

Their improvement was obviously in the eyes of the Frenchmen over last year when they finished far down on the

list. Standing ovations were given to the two skaters before and after they skated in the final round of competition.

Ken and JoJo, both Cerritos students and residents of Downey represented the Arctic Blades Figure Skating club of Paramount in the meet held Wed. Feb. 24. Together they are two time nationals winners.

Russia's defending world champions, Irina Rodina and Sergei Ulanov, narrowly retained their first place crown while their fellow countrymen, Ludmila Smirhove and Andrei Suralkin, placed second.

In the men's singles competition, Shelly placed fourth in the free skating and climb to an overall position of eighth place.



## Playoff Schedule Set For Basketball, Wrestling

The following are the details for the Championship Cerritos Basketball and Wrestling teams as they enter California State Championship play, and due to a change in scheduling, the Cerritos basketball team will also be playing a playoff game this Saturday with the schedule as follows:

### Basketball

March 6 Saturday — The Cerritos basketball team will meet Barstow Junior College in an 8 p.m. regional playoff game to be held in Riverside.

The game will be played at Riverside City College, 3650 Fairfax, off the Riverside Freeway going east.

California State Basketball Championships will be held at Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, California.

March 11 Thursday — First round game for Cerritos College will be played at 5:00 p.m. vs San Francisco City College if they defeat Barstow on Saturday.

March 12 Friday — Semi-Final Round - Games at 3-5-7 & 9 p.m.

March 13 Saturday — Championship Round - Games at 3-5-7 & 9 p.m.

### Wrestling

February 26 Friday — Conference Championships at Orange Coast College Matches at 12-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

March 5 Friday — Regionals at Grossmont College Matches at 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

March 12 & 13 Friday & Saturday — California State Championships at El Camino College Matches - both days at 1-3 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

Tickets for all events will be on sale at the gate at the time of the game.

## Competition Topped By Spring Sports

Cerritos' different sports for the spring season are very much underway into heated competition although much overlooked by fans due to the concern with wrestling and basketball post season competition.

After an impressive South Coast Conference opening, the Cerritos College track team figures to take its lumps Friday when the Falcons host one of the toughest teams in the state, Mt. San Antonio College, an overwhelming favorite to win the conference.

The Falcons will take a 2-0 dual meet record into the meet Friday, including an impressive 90-55 win over San Diego City College in the conference opener last week.

Cerritos baseball coach Wally Kincaid predicts nothing but close games in conference action this year.

"At least I hope they're close," adds

Kincaid, holder of the finest loss coaching record in junior college baseball. "We're certainly not going to get the hitting we had last year, so we're going to have to play tight defense and smart ball."

After missing a victory by a 10th of a second in its conference opener, the Cerritos College swimming team will host Santa Ana Friday in another conference encounter.

Falcon coach Pat Tyne elected to skip the Southern Cal Relays at Santa Ana earlier this week. Next Tuesday the Falcons will host El Camino in an non-conference encounter.

With all these problems and a record of nine wins in 12 games, the Falcons will begin defense of their South Coast Conference title this week.

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**BETWEEN MATCH INSTRUCTIONS**—Bill Amadon, standout Cerritos wrestler, get a few last minute instructions from assistant coach Jim West and head coach Hal Simonek.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

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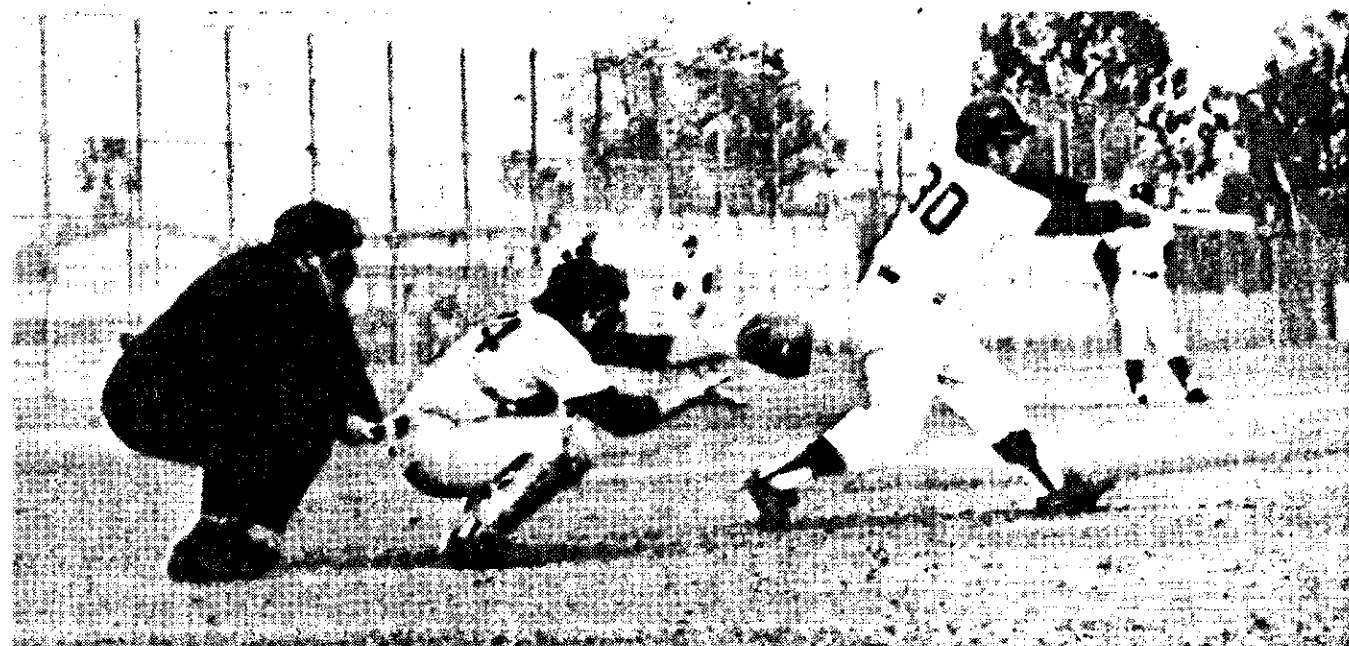
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**A HEFTY SLICE**—Dave Brunell, No. 30, at bat for the Falcons during the L.A. Collegiate Tournament

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)