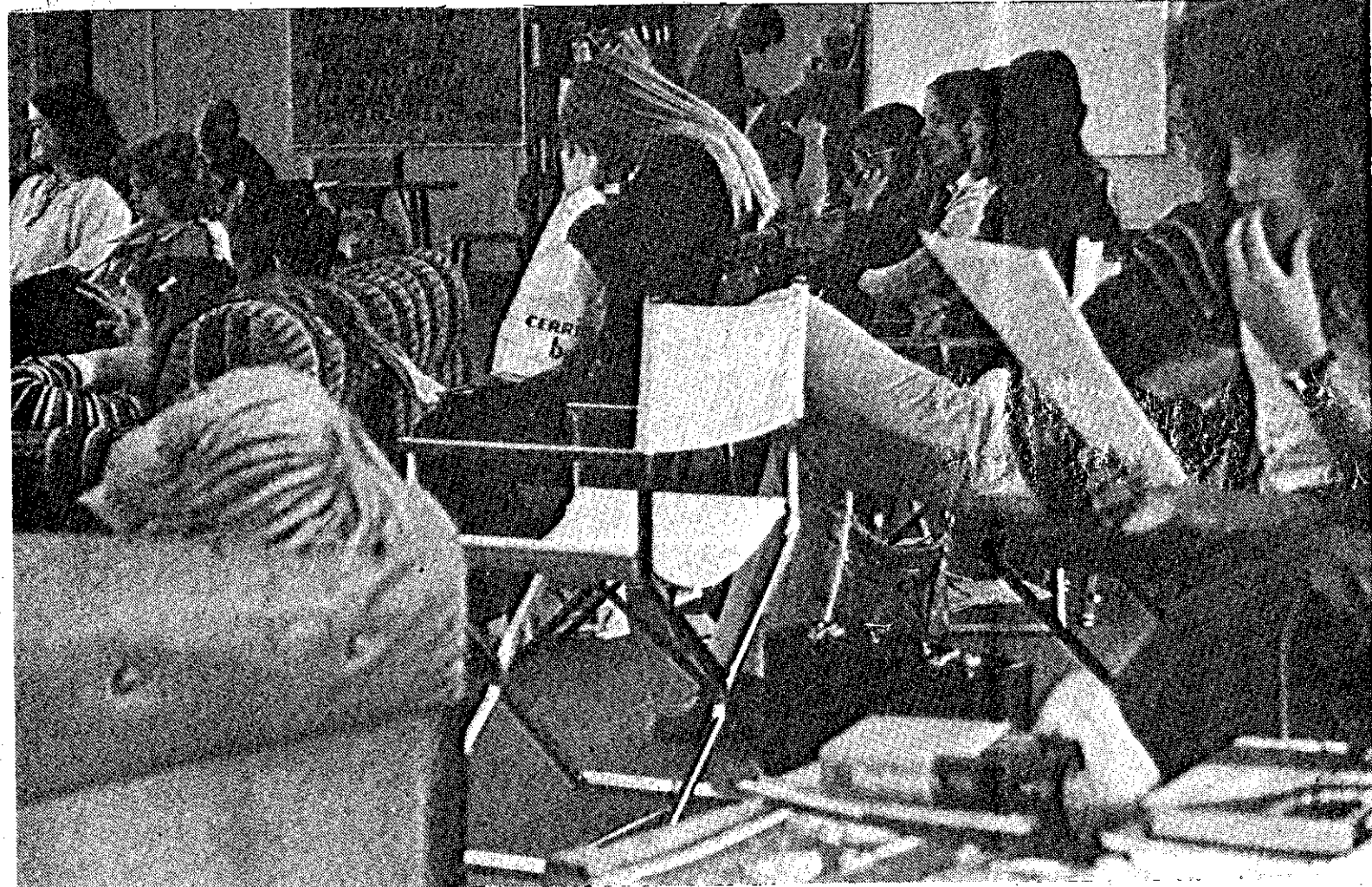


# Talon Marks

Vol. XX No. 11

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

Wednesday Dec. 17, 1975



**STUDENT LOUNGERS** — Study weary students usually seek mental renewal in front of the TV set in the student lounge, located between the cafeteria and the book store. The tube draws the biggest crowds around 10:30 a.m., when "Happy Days" comes on.

— TM Photo by RICK MARTINEZ

## News Items

### Brainstorming

Students will have the chance to have questions concerning policy and operations of the college clarified at a Brainstorming Session today, Dec. 17.

The session, to be held in Bookstore Room 112 at 11 a.m., will feature Dr. Wilford Michael, College President, and other administrators.

### Auditorium?

An open forum scheduled for Jan. 13 has been approved by the Cerritos Board of Trustees to discuss whether or not to build a 2,000 seat auditorium and cultural center.

### Senate meets

An ASCC Senate meeting is scheduled today in BK 112 at 2 p.m. The next Senate meeting will be Jan. 7, same time and place.

### Indian club

All students interested in creating a campus club concerning the North American Indian should meet in SS 137 on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m. The club will help broaden understanding and perspectives of the native Americans.

### TM layoff

TM will take a holiday until Jan. 14 due to the Christmas layoff.

### Holiday time

Surprise, there will be no classes Dec. 22 through Jan. 2 due to the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Classes will resume Jan. 5, 1976.

### Rock show

The rock group "Bright Eyes" will perform in concert tomorrow in the Student Center. The concert begins at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

### Vocational display

On January 8-11 1976, the vocational education departments of Cerritos College will host their annual display in the Los Cerritos Mall. The purpose of this display is to show what vocational training can be received at the college.

### Chinatown

"Chinatown," starring Jack Nicholson, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in BC 17.

### Godfather

"The Godfather," an Academy award winning movie starring Marlon Brando in the title role, will be shown Jan. 13, 1976, in BC 17 at 7 p.m. Admission is free to students with brown

### Brazil film

A film lecture entitled "Brazil" is scheduled for Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in BC 17.

### Overdue books

All overdue library materials and books must be returned to the library before the end of the semester. Students with overdue books will not be able to register for the Spring Semester until these are returned.

## Early semester calendar options viewed for '77-78

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Staff Writer

The possibility of implementing an early semester school calendar for the 1977-78 school year is being taken under consideration, according to Dr. John D. Randall, Vice President of Instruction.

Originally, the study was intended to be evaluated and implemented for the 1976-77 school year, but it is now too late to change if desired.

"The primary purpose of an early semester calendar would be to finish the fall semester before Christmas vacation," explained Randall. "Many educators believe that the period after Christmas is never very productive and that many students drop out of school during that time," he stated further.

Presently, four options are being considered. An early semester calendar under three of the options would require students to begin classes Aug. 15, 1977.

The difference in the three options would stem from the vacation periods. The first alternative would provide for a three week semester break and one week spring vacation. Another would eliminate the spring break altogether and the third would offer a two week semester break and one week in the spring. The fourth option would keep the semester calendar as it stands.

"Although the early semester calendar has been discussed here at Cerritos for a couple of years by faculty and administrators alike, no one is pushing for it in a particular way," Randall pointed out.

Since the decision for or against the early semester plan will affect the students as well as the faculty, the senate has voted to hold a

referendum to allow the students to voice their opinion.

"The opinion of the students will have tremendous influence on the final decision," noted Randall.

Questionnaires have been sent out to all instructors and Division Chairpersons in an effort to clarify their opinions.

"The questionnaires seem to indicate that most of the instructors prefer the as-is situation," remarked Randall.

El Camino College is the only community college in Los Angeles County to already have the early semester implemented. To date, it has proven a satisfactory alternative.

Next year six other community colleges will be experimenting with programs that do not

(Continued on Page 2)

## KCEB seeks FM Educational Station; may share air waves with another college

By CHERYLE BOLDEN  
TM Staff Writer

An FM radio station on the Cerritos campus may soon be a reality. The college is in the process of applying for a license to broadcast.

Consulting engineer, Floyd Hall, was hired in April to investigate the availability of an Educational FM Band station on campus. Its station would be used to broadcast throughout the range of the school district.

Hall filed his report and indicated that there is a possibility that the campus radio station KCEB can share a channel with La Sierra

## Senate sits on seat question

By DAN CABE  
TM Staff Writer

A bill favoring construction of the proposed new college auditorium and calling for upping the seating capacity from 2,000 to 2,500 will be considered by the Student Senate today.

## Food drive doing poorly says Falcon

By KAREN ALTMAN  
TM Staff Writer

Contribute a can and create a cheerier Christmas.

That's what ICC Commissioner Karen Falcon is urging all Cerritos students, faculty, staff and administrators to do.

The Canned Food Drive, which began Dec. 1 and will culminate tomorrow, is "doing very poorly," according to Falcon.

"At the ICC meeting we held on the subject everyone said the students would contribute solely for the spirit of giving," said Falcon. "Therefore we didn't hold any kind of contest for the clubs and organizations and we haven't collected very many cans at all."

"So far we've only collected one boxful of cans," said Falcon. "But we have until Dec. 18."

One idea Falcon came up with was requiring everyone who comes to see the movie "Chinatown" tonight at the Burnight Center donate one can of food as admission price.

"We noted that on all the posters advertising the movie and also passed out handbills," Falcon said. "If someone shows up at the movie without a can, we'll send him over to Lucky's to get one."

"When we finish the collection, we'll turn the canned goods over to several charitable organizations in the immediate community, such as the Salvation Army," Falcon stated.

"A lot of families can't afford food for Christmas, and it's really very easy for people like us to spare one can of food."

Falcon said that donation boxes are located in the Student Activities Office, the Lounge, and the Veteran's Office in the Administration Building.

Senator Mike Popovich authored the bill. Action was delayed from last week on the recommendation of Sophomore Majority Leader Tim Devine.

Most observers expect the bill to pass. It would then be sent to the Board of Trustees as a recommendation from the students.

The college, considering building a large auditorium in conjunction with the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency, is seeking input from all segments of the campus and community who would use the facility.

Popovich, Senate Pro-Tempore, said the increase in seats is needed "to allow for the large number of students who attend student body functions such as concerts and films."

Action on the proposed calendar change has been delayed because of the time needed to implement change.

Changes in college literature, the school calendar, student and faculty notification plus elections voicing student opinion are to preclude such a happening.

Kathy McCoy, Commissioner of Financial Aids, addressed the senate and informed them that the 1976-77 school year is too close for the administration to enact an early semester plan, if accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Reasons for the delay are a lack of time for Talon Marks to inform the student body and the cost of an election for students to relate their feelings.

Senate passed legislation to establish such an election. However, because of the cost, the election has been delayed until the next senate race in mid-February. This delay is not only to cut costs, but to increase voter turnout in the senate race, said McCoy.

If enacted, an early semester plan is expected for the 1977-78 school year.

Students interested in the calendar issue should attend the brainstorming session today at 11 a.m. in Bookstore Room 112.

Cerritos College President, Dr. Wilford Michael will be the featured guest.

Mary Monnin, secretary to the dean of student activities, addressed the senate concerning the upcoming session and advised senators to keep their questions relevant. Monnin suggested questions directed to Michael be kept to school policy and administration.

Karen Falcon, Commissioner of the Inter-Club Council, informed the senate that she still

(Continued on Page 2)

## Kincaid voted top JC coach in the nation

By BERNICE SEQUEIRA  
TM Staff Writer

Selected by a vote of nearly 200 community college baseball coaches in the United States, Cerritos college baseball coach Wally Kincaid was awarded the 1975 American Association of College Baseball Coaches (JC Division) title of "Coach of the Year."

The first Californian to receive the award in the history of the AACBC, Kincaid has been the only baseball coach at Cerritos since the athletic program has opened in 1957-58. During his first year, he was head baseball and basketball coach as well as football assistant.

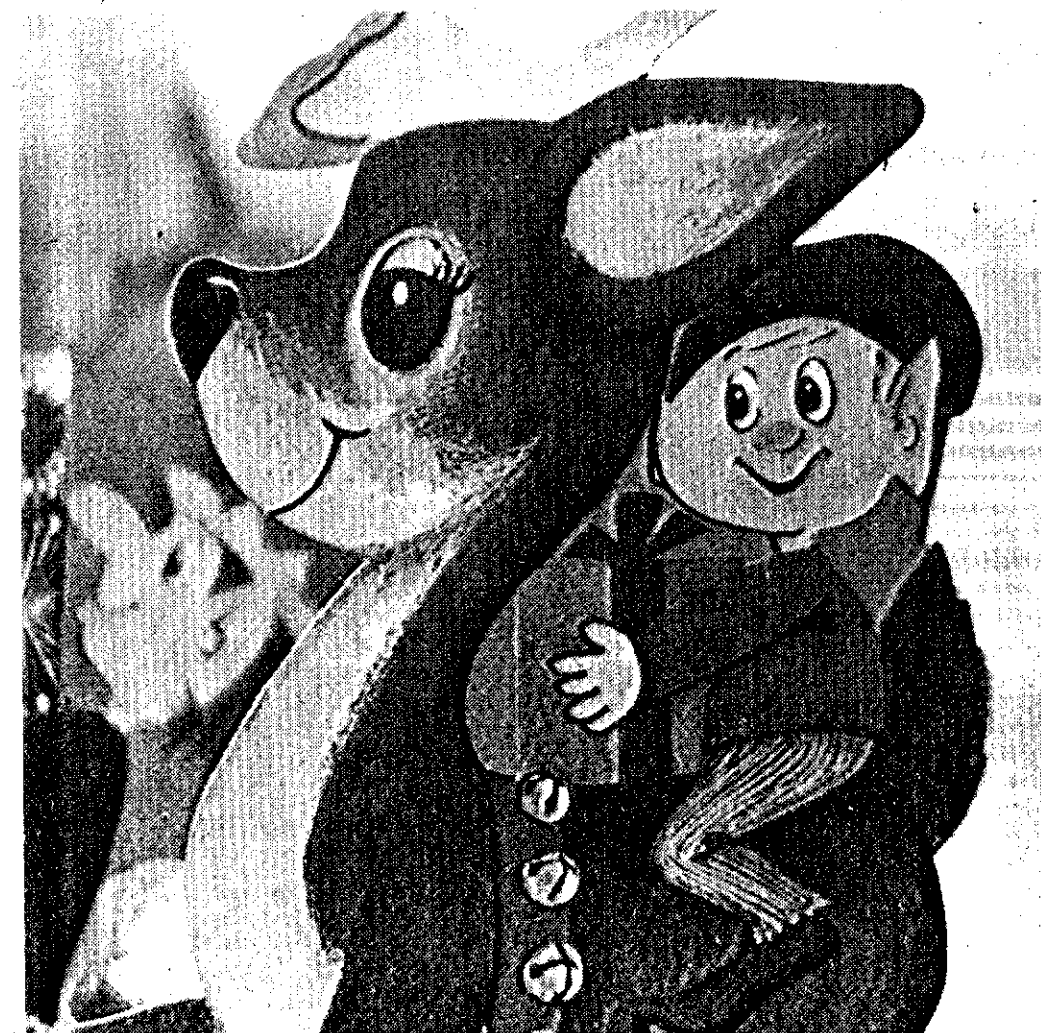
On Jan. 10, 1976, he will be presented with a three-foot trophy consisting of a home plate and three attached bats, each with his name on them. The presentation will be held in St. Louis at the organizations national convention.

Kincaid holds an overall win-loss record of 555 wins and 126 losses which ranks with the finest percentages in the world of baseball. His Falcon team earned its third successive California state community college baseball championship this year with a 35-9 record.

In his 18-year history at Cerritos, he has won five state championships, 12 conference and 44 tournament championships.

Kincaid missed four additional league

(Continued on Page 3)



**GOING MOBILE** — Rudolph the rednosed reindeer is being ridden in Student Activities Office by an elf. All students will be riding off for two weeks (after) Friday.

—TM Photo by DAN CABE

College near Riverside. Interference would be limited by natural terrain.

KCEB is applying for an FM station with the output of 10-20 watts. Tentative plans are to broadcast from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The station will cover approximately a five-mile radius from Cerritos College.

If the license is approved, the FM station will be located in the Burnight Center. It will cover both the day and night students on the campus.

The programming format would play music

that appealed to the students on campus. In addition, the station would also have international, national, local and campus news.

There will be no commercials, but community services broadcasts would more than likely be played throughout the day and night.

Dr. Frank Bock, supervisor for the radio station, states that the station would hopefully broadcast sports events that take place on campus.

In addition to the sports events, interviews and editorials would also be aired.

"Activities coverage would contain everything that happens on the school campus," said Dr. Bock.

This is only a speculation of the many services that the radio station would provide. Community activities would likely be also covered.

Dr. Bock said, "The big dream is that Cerritos can become the center for the Cerritos District Educational Broadcast."

Outcome of the project will not be known until the 78-79 school year.

## Reading Center open Saturdays

Cerritos College's Walk-In-Reading Clinic has extended its hours to include Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in addition to its regular hours of Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The reading clinic is a free service extended to any adult who wishes to improve any aspect of reading, vocabulary, or study skills. To obtain this service persons need only report to the attendant in the Reading Center downstairs in the Library building. Attendance is possible anytime the Reading Center is open and there is no limit to the amount of time spent.

Diagnostic tests and an individual study plan based on the results are possible on request. The materials and equipment provided are varied, modern, and on the adult interest level.

This program is equipped to aid readers of all levels of ability from non-readers to college level readers and including those for whom English is a second language.

For information, call 860-2451, ext. 449.





**ASSERTING HERSELF** — Dr. Rita Whitely, instructor at the University of California at Irvine, illustrates a point during her presentation on Assertiveness Training last Friday in the Burnight Center Theatre. Dr. Whitely is delivering a series of lectures while on sabbatical from her duties at UCI. —TM Photo by DAN CABE

## Senate ponders absences ...

(Continued from Page 1)

needs more input as to which administrators and faculty members to invite to the session. Falcon strongly urged the senate to tell her who they want to appear.

As of last week, Michael was the only scheduled speaker.

Called before the senate for excessive absences were Joe Reza and Marty Campbell. Reza has amassed seven absences and Campbell five.

When questioned as to the reasons for his continued delinquency, Reza shrugged his shoulders and replied, "I had to work." An apparent lack of interest in the affairs of student government seemed evident as Reza stood unconcerned before the legislative body.

Campbell gave as his excuse a "current illness."

Grounds for automatic senatorial expulsion are six absences. However, the student government manual doesn't state whether these absences are to be excused or unexcused. The question was to be resolved by today. The issue will come up today under old business and a final decision as to Reza and Campbell holding on to their offices will be made.

Coordinator of campus policy Brad Bates addressed the Senate on the parking permit policy, past and present.

For the last three years there have been no written parking regulations concerning members of student government. The policy has been two warnings to a student parking in a reserved area other than that in C-10, two warnings. A letter was then sent to the Student Activities Office informing them of the students' actions.

The Student Activities Office was then to take disciplinary action with removal of the parking permit.

However, nowhere is there a written regulation stating that a student government official must park in lot C-10: it was always assumed.

"We've been enforcing a policy that didn't exist," said Bates.

Because of this, and the Student Activities Office no longer claiming their past participation in the enforcement of a parking policy, a new one has been drawn up.

Presently the policy is for all college employees to receive a permit for the lot closest to the building in which they work. The only exception to this rule is that members of student government must park in lot C-10.

If a vehicle is parked in a lot other than that which is intended, they will be given two warnings. Letters will be sent to the violator and his immediate supervisor. On the third violation, a traffic citation will be given.

If a lot is full, the permit holder may park in another reserved lot.

"At the present time a manual is being written which will spell out in very precise detail campus policy in regard to vehicles," said Bates.

The purpose of Bates' senatorial visit was to apologize for the enforcement of a non-existent policy and to improve relations between his office and student government.

Bates informed all senators who have received citations under the old policy to notify him and they would be reimbursed. Bates went on to say that he would give all senators without a parking permit a temporary one.

Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, addressed the senate in regard to the campus directional and building identification sign committee that came about as a result of his request.

Di Corpo thanked Chairman Kathy Gerdes and her committee for the work they had done in helping to mark the way to a sign system about campus. "They were given an assignment and within one week they handed over suggestions," said Di Corpo.

"They're doing a great job. They have been asked by the administration to draw up plans for an entire campus sign system," said Di Corpo.

Ronda von Ravensberg addressed the senate in regard to establishing a smoking and non-smoking area in the student center.

"Students have been complaining about smoke in the air while in the center, eating and conversing with friends," said von Ravensberg.

The suggestion will bring up some problems, though.

The first is that it will be another restriction placed upon the students in an age of rules and regulations.

Secondly, smoking and non-smoking areas

will have to be decided upon and this is sure to flare tempers.

Also, some sort of penalty or discipline will have to be considered in order to enforce the ruling, should it come about.

More student input is needed on the issue. Von Ravensberg requests all interested students to leave a note in her box located in the student activities office.

Senators not present at the meeting were Sally Luna, not excused; Kathy Anderson, not excused; Mark Stoops, not excused; Frak Spehar, not excused; Cathy Elder, not excused and Karren Turner, excused.

The next senate meeting will be today at 2 p.m. in the Senate chambers located in the Student Activities office. All students are invited to attend.

## Food prices go up — costs

By MICKEY STOKELY  
TM Campus Editor

In an effort to meet rising food and labor costs, last month saw food prices in the Coffee Shop and Cafeteria climb for the first time since 1973.

While some items remained the same — and a few actually came down — there was an overall increase of approximately 10 per cent, according to Richard Whiteman, Dean of Vocational Education.

"We really didn't have much choice," he explained. "We finished out last year too far in the red. We're not making any profits even with the increase, but at least maybe we'll break even."

The hikes went into effect following extensive studies by a student Ad Hoc committee headed by ASCC President, Linda Hickman and including Charles Adams, Robert Codina, Scott Swenson and Eric Williams. Whiteman served as administrative representative.

Several weeks were spent touring local restaurants and hamburger stands to compare prices and products. Recommendations were then made to the standing food services committee, who in turn presented the final recommendation to the college administrative council.

"We do everything we can to hold costs down," Whiteman related.

"I think we're doing all right," he continued. "The quality of our food is good and we're still able to provide the students with an affordable menu. As long as we can continue that, we'll be serving our purpose."

# Practicing what he preaches, Kent Krogue peddles ecology

By KAREN ALTMAN  
TM Staff Writer

Practicing what he preaches, Kent Krogue, an ardent ecologist, rides his bicycle to school every day.

Krogue, who teaches Introduction to Biology (Bio 10) and Man and Environment (Bio 1) admits to an extensive involvement in ecology. He belongs to many ecological organizations, including the well-known Sierra Club.

"I almost hesitate to say I'm in the Sierra Club because of all the controversy surrounding it lately," Krogue said. "But the Sierra Club has pioneered many ecological advances, such as the preservation of the redwood forests."

Krogue also belongs to Common Cause, which he defines as a "political arm which corrects inequities in the political system pertaining to ecology."

Krogue has been at Cerritos for four years, following seven years teaching biology at Excelsior high in Norwalk.

"I enjoyed teaching high school — in fact, the annual was dedicated to me before I was 60 years old," said Krogue, 34.

"But I wanted to try something different. I needed a change; I didn't want to get stale. So I came to Cerritos," he said.

Krogue's interest in biology began when he was very young. "I traveled a lot with my folks when I was a boy," he said. "We'd go to areas like Yellowstone and Yosemite. I really liked the redwoods and the falls and the various animals. I came to appreciate them, and developed a life-long interest."

Krogue said he decided to channel this interest into teaching because he didn't like high school.

"School was boring," he said. "I felt it should be interesting. That's what inspired me to become a teacher."

He attended Long Beach City and Los Angeles City Colleges, later transferring to UCLA, where he earned his master's degree in zoology.

Krogue's wife, Keryl, holds a degree in pharmacy from the University of Sydney. "We had a common ground, biology," Krogue said. His wife also shares Krogue's enthusiasm for travel, which hasn't ebbed since his childhood.

The Krogues travel whenever they can, and take their two boys, ages six and three, wherever they go.

"We decided that we would take the boys with us on all our trips," said Krogue, who added that he wanted his children to get the same broad education he received on travels with his parents.

"We took the older boy, who was nine months old then, to Japan," said Krogue. "Everyone was very curious about him, because he has blond hair and blue eyes. They kept asking us what he ate and what diapers he used. They didn't realize American babies aren't that much different than Japanese babies."

Krogue's other interests include canoeing, back-packing, and bicycling.

"I haven't done much canoeing since I was in college," he said. "I want to take it up again when my sons get old enough."

Krogue's Azuki bicycle gets a great deal of use. One of the reasons he made Cerritos his home is because of the bikeways the city has established.

"It takes me about 20 minutes to ride to school," said Krogue, who lives five miles from the campus. "I really enjoy it. I save money, it's healthy, and a lot better for the ecology."

Krogue believes that more students should forego their cars and take up alternate means of transportation, such as bicycling.

"However, a lot of students are afraid to ride their bikes to school because the bicycle might not be there when they come back," Krogue pointed out.

While buses may be a little more inconvenient, students should still seriously consider using them, Krogue said. "It's worth a little inconvenience to save money and con-

tribute to cleaner air," he said. "Besides, each semester the parking problem gets worse."

The nation's biggest ecological problem, Krogue believes, is land-use planning.

"This problem is very political," he said. "The question we have to consider is do we let ecology dictate how we use the land or do we let business control it?"

"Some land is ideally suited for recreational purposes," Krogue continued. "What would it be like if we had no green areas?"

But business, in its zeal for more profit-making enterprises, such as building residential areas, continues to use more and more land, Krogue said.

A solution would be to spread the population throughout the available land, Krogue proposed.

"We need land-use planning a spread people out," he said. "If people aren't bunched up together, we could relieve some of our smog problems, congestion and save energy."

One of the reasons Krogue came to Cerritos is because of the abundance of green areas and foliage present on campus.

"I like the college's atmosphere very much," he remarked. "There are a lot of grassy areas. I believe this draws the best out of people. Some colleges are practically concrete jungles. Every green area is turned into a parking lot."

Krogue described his teaching philosophy as a desire to aim toward excellence.

"I want to avoid mediocrity," he said. "I want to see students produce the very best they can."

Since he teaches introductory biology

classes, Krogue said he didn't want to make scientists out of his students, but rather inspire them to make life-long hobby out of biology.



KENT KROGUE

## Early semester calendar ...

(Continued from Page 1)

conform with a California state law which requires each community college to be in session 175 days a semester. All schools, even under the early semester must conform with this law.

If Cerritos were to change to early semester calendar school would be in session 176 days, allowing for one extra day in case of an unexpected shut down.

The problem of class session stems from the state reimbursement of funds which is determined by average daily attendance. If a semester runs short because of the early semester calendar, many state officials feel that the community colleges would be receiving too much state aid, according to Randall.

There are as many disadvantages to the early semester plan as there are advantages. "Many students will not have an opportunity to work before Christmas," Randall admitted.

"The early semester begins in August, a time when people will be on vacation and the summer session will not coincide with the kindergarten through twelfth grade calendars," he mentioned further.


A drop in enrollment could result because of the early calendar. "Certainly, many students might be forced to drop out of school or go to another community college in order to adjust their own schedules. However, El Camino started with no real problem this year," said Randall.

Hopefully, Dr. Randall anticipates the final decision being made by the end of this school year or at the latest by October of 1978.

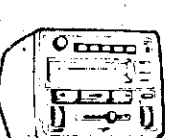
"Quite honestly, I don't think the early semester calendar will be accepted," Randall opined.

Whether or not Cerritos College implements the early semester calendar is still a matter of conjecture.


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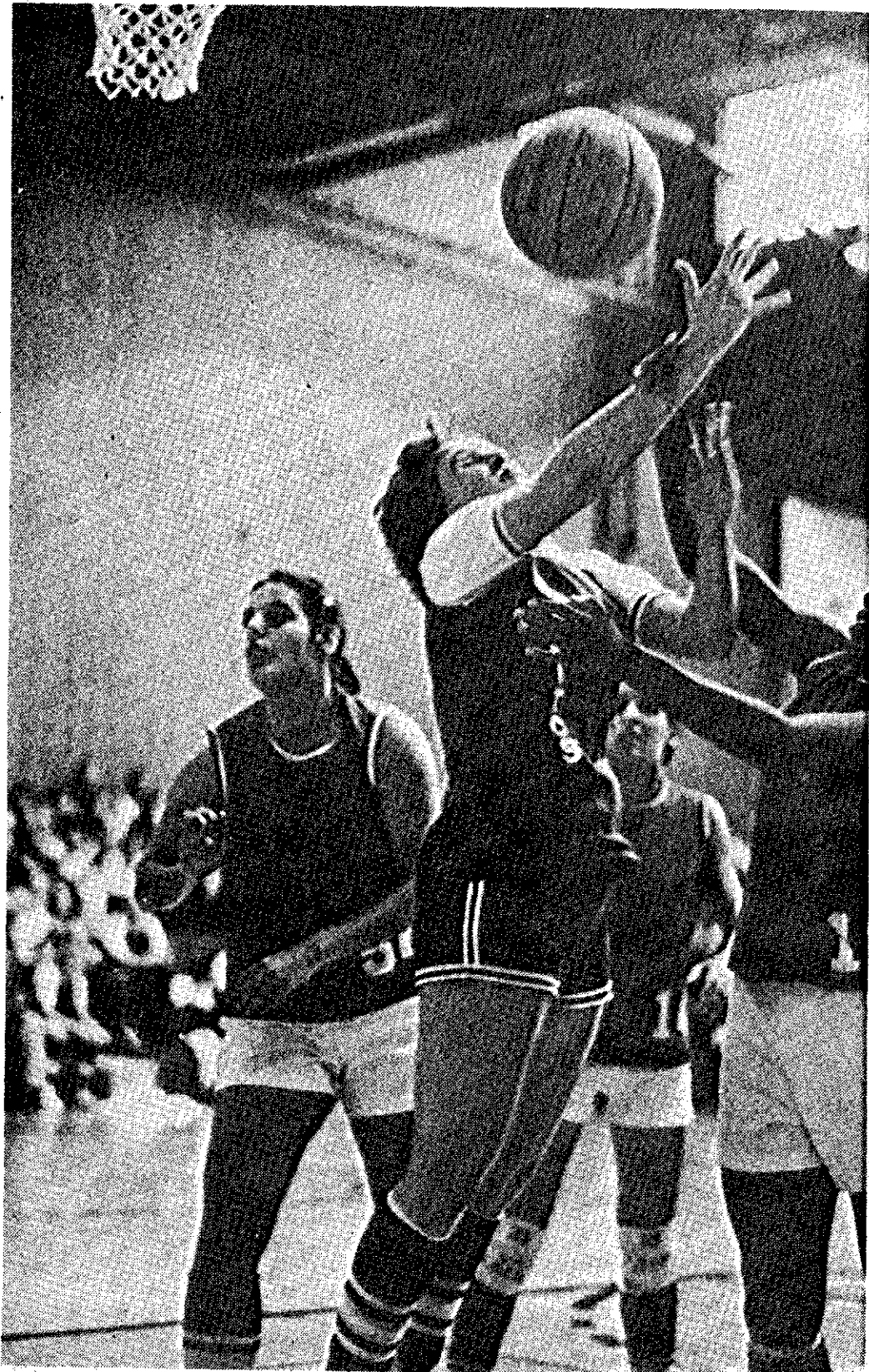


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NO WHISTLE HERE? —Long Beach City College player Kay Haggerty (12) actually grabs arm of Cerritos starter Connie Vandenberg in hectic action during the final minutes of the 78-77 Viking upset of the Falcons. Referee didn't call the apparent foul

which would have benched Haggerty with five violations. Most observers saw it as the probably difference in the final score. Vandenberg would have gone to the free throw line if it had been called.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

# Falcons vie in Modesto Tourney Defeat state champ Seahawks

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Staff Writer

The 1975-76 Cerritos basketball team, with four starters returning from last year, is preparing for what Coach Bob Forester describes as "the best tournament in California," at Modesto this week, Dec. 17 thru 20.

Coach Forester explains that the top teams in the state compete at Modesto. Last year 7 of the 16 teams that went to the state finals also participated at the Modesto Tournament.

The coach stressed two factors which make this tournament important to his team. First, the players come to know each other personally since Modesto is an "away" tournament and the players stay at the same hotel for four days.

Also, at this stage of the year, his "January Offense" should be coming together in time to meet the stiff competition that is annually present at this tournament.

On his offense he said, "It doesn't always look too good in November or December...." The reason for this early season appearance is the loosely-structured style of offense employed by the Falcons.

Instead of an arsenal of set pattern plays, the game plan rotates around a low-post center who roams from each side of the key accepting the ball from his pass-and-run teammates.

This structure allows the Falcon five to adjust to the defensive flow putting emphasis on intelligent passing and constant movement.

"My players aren't just arms and legs; we're one of the smallest teams in the state and must play with intelligence and intensity," says Forester. Forwards Joe Damm and Darrell Lane stand 6' 3" each, while center Willie Howard, is 6' 8".

In Forester's moving offense, the guards

Mike Wysong and Ken Scott (6' 2" and 5' 11") often find themselves screening the boards for rebounds. Coming off the bench are 6' 4" guard Steve Guderian and 6' 7" center Mike Van Holland.

Last year in pre-season, the Falcons had a dismal 5-13 record. However, in conference play of 1975, Cerritos ran off a 9-1 record, captured the conference crown and finished second in the state.

Defeating last year's state champion L.A. Harbor College 86-53 last Saturday night (Dec. 14), the Falcon basketball team trampled the Sea Hawks' shining 18 game winning streak.

The cagers will enter the 38th Annual Modesto Basketball Tournament this week which boasts some of the finest community colleges in the state.

With a 5-3 record, Cerritos will open con-

petition against Merritt College (Dec. 17) at 9 a.m. today.

Racing to a commanding 45-28 halftime lead in the L.A. Harbor clash, the Falcons were determined to overcome their stat finals adversary.

Hitting 60 per cent of their shots from the floor and 82 per cent at the free throw line, the Falcons demonstrated how they made it to the state finals last year with an outstanding performance.

Eight Falcons got into the scoring act led by the talent displayed by forward Darrell Lane who dropped in 20 points for Cerritos.

Returning center and last year's Most Valuable Player Willie Howard hit 18 points in the battle while guard Ken Scott sunk 16 points and guard Mike Wysong shot for 10.

Mike Van Holland, substitute forward, pulled in 14 rebounds for Cerritos.

## Reinalda paces cagers utilizing tall talents

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Sports Editor

The success or failure of a team depends, to a large extent, on the individual talent of which it is comprised. Paced by the ability of center Barbara Reinalda, the Cerritos women's basketball team has excelled by leaps and bounds this season.

A product of Valley Christian High School, Reinalda has been involved in athletics since the age of nine.

While at VCH she participated in volleyball and softball, as well as basketball. As a senior, Reinalda was the leading pitcher for the softball team and led the team to a berth in the CIF finals.

Presently, she is considered the number one pitcher in California and is a member of the ASA affiliated Downey Cougars softball team.

It was during high school that Reinalda became interested in collegiate sports competition.

"I always wanted to play college ball," Reinalda recalls. "The choice I had was to go to Long Beach State or Cerritos. After talking to Jeannine Prindle (former Cerritos coach) I decided on Cerritos," she further stated. Her lack of an educational goal also contributed to her decision.

Reinalda has accomplished a great deal as a Falcon basketball player. Averaging 52.8 percent shooting, with 15.9 points per game, she has been the top scorer with 202 points in 12 games.

Despite her proficiency on the court, she prefers softball to basketball. "If I had to choose between the two, softball would be my first choice," she claimed. "I'm a stronger softball player and don't have to run as much."

Realizing her value as a pitcher, Reinalda has been approached by a semi-pro team to sign a pitching contract. The consequences of such a move, however, have been cause for hesitation on her part.

"Signing a contract and playing for any length of time would cause me to lose my amateur standing," Reinalda pointed out. "I really like softball and there is no doubt in my mind that I'll play in the future, but I'm not quite ready for that yet."

Although a talented pitcher, Reinalda would prefer branching out to other positions. "I'd rather play short stop," she noted. "I've pitched since I was nine, so I'd like to try something different."

Rather than just playing basketball here at Cerritos, she has been working diligently to improve her style.

"When I was in high school I was bigger than most players so I only played as hard as necessary and no more than that," Reinalda mused. "Now, with the help of Coach Kelly, I'm really developing my own style."

Being tall has had its advantages and disadvantages on the court. "It's a problem because the officials pick me out of a group right away."

Many observers have been surprised to see the relatively young Falcon cagers reach the heights they have this season. Completing league play with a 9-3 record, as of this printing they were preparing to enter the first round of competition in the state championship basketball tournament.

"I was surprised at how well we were doing at the start of the season," Reinalda reflected.

"The past record of the women's basketball team led me to believe we wouldn't do too well. After seeing some of the other teams, however, I thought we'd have a good chance," she said.

The overwhelming progress can be attributed to several factors, according to Reinalda. "Everybody seems to have the same style, so we work as a team," she emphasized.

"The team is very well balanced in so far as talent is concerned. Unlike high school coaches, Coach Kelly has also been a tremendous help. She explains the offense and makes us aware of every wrong move. High school coaches tend to yell a lot and that's about it," Reinalda said.

Being involved in sports for a good part of her life, Reinalda candidly discusses the value of athletics.

"Sports offer a person the chance to meet a lot of new and interesting people. You learn to work with, yet compete against, others. I also forget all my problems when I'm on the court because of the high level of concentration involved."

With a schedule that includes several classes, practice and working evenings, Reinalda has little time for outside activities or hobbies. Recently, though, she has engaged in learning to play tennis.

Admiring professional softball pitcher Joan Joyce since seeing her in superstar competition, Reinalda has the overall potential to ascend in the same manner.

As a player devoted to becoming better, the joking, mild-mannered "Blue Streak" of the Falcon basketball team will no doubt achieve recognition in all future endeavors.



Barbara 'Blue Streak' Reinalda

## Women's team edged by Vikings; meet top ranked Fullerton for title

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Sports Editor

Taking second place in the Southern League by virtue of a stinging 78-77 loss to Long Beach City College (Dec. 8), the Cerritos women's basketball team wrapped up a distinguished season with a berth in the SCCIAC state championship tournament.

Participating in the SCCIAC state championship tournament at Fullerton College last night, Cerritos team suffered a disillusioning defeat against undefeated Fullerton.

Holding second place in the Southern League, the Falcons were forced to meet the No. 1 team in the state in the opening round of competition. Cerritos ended the season with a 9-3 record.

As the score indicates, the cagers fought a close battle in the league title match. A capacity crowd filled the Viking gym to watch the top two Southern league teams.

The Falcons garnered a 12 point advantage in the first ten minutes of action. Demonstrating agility and superior ball handling, they had the Vikes scrambling throughout the entire first half.

During the first half the Falcons suffered the first costly loss of the game. Julie Morrison was the victim of a knee injury resulting from her attempt to steal a Viking ball. The injury put her out of the entire game and left her unable to start in the state championship tourney.

With a sizeable lead at the half (44-34), the Falcons appeared capable of an easy victory. Cerritos hit 10 of 13 free throws which gave the team a comfortable edge.

"Long Beach is a strong team," commented

Coach Nancy Kelly. "The first time we played them, it was touch and go until the last few minutes. The same could happen again," she further stated.

Truer words were never spoken as the revitalized Vikings came back early in the second half. Paced by the outstanding individual efforts of Vikes Terri Murphy and Toni Bell, LBCC tied the game point for point.

Murphy was the top scorer of the game with 30 points while Bell followed with 25 points.

Cerritos fell victim to serious foul trouble throughout the last period. Losing four of the five Falcon starters, Norma Jackson, Barbara Reinalda, Carla Lolkus and Janice Viano, the game turned in favor of LBCC.

Utilizing a primarily reserve squad, the Falcons still led the action. In the last 35 seconds of play, the Vikes trailing by three points, Cerritos missed a crucial pass and gave the ball to LBCC.

With the ball in their possession, the Vikings were subjected to a foul by the Falcons and captured the winning point by way of a free throw.

Sinking 24 points for Cerritos, top scorer Jackson hit 8 of 12 free throws for 66 percent. She also managed 7 steals.

Tied at 16 points each in the game, Reinalda and Connie Vandenberg turned in admirable performances. Vandenberg sunk 8 of 11 shots from the free throw line for 73 percent.

Turning in a 100 percent average for 4 of 4 free throws, Viano hit 6 points.

## CC wrestlers host Palomar

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Wrestling team will wind up their pre-vacation season by hosting Palomar for a dual meet to be held in the gym on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30.

In the past week, Cerritos placed second in the rugged 30-team Southwestern Tourney, and won the championship of the Santa Ana Dual Tournament.

At Southwestern, the Falcons led by the strong performances of three freshmen, finished 2 1/2 points behind Number 1 in the state, El Camino and seven points ahead of third place Arizona.

Freshman Marty Maciel won the 142-pound title defeating El Camino's Jim Zeller for the second time in a week, by a narrow 2-1 decision.

Fellow freshmen Jauquin Maldonado and Mario Gardea placed second in the 118 and 126-pound weight groups respectively, while sophomore Tony Fuertsch took third in the 167-pound competition.

Last Wednesday at Santa Ana, Cerritos captured first place by defeating Bakersfield 26-11 in the finals after over-whelming Fullerton 44-3 and Columbia Basin from Washington, 29-9.

## Players 'feast' on honors at annual football banquet

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Sports Editor

Falcon football team members George Beadell, Marty Campbell, Ken Devore, Don Holmes and Dave Katzenmeyer received top honors at the Nineteenth Annual Cerritos College Football Awards Banquet held Dec. 10.

The banquet, sponsored by the Cerritos Bench Booster Club, hosted 300 guests including the entire football team and coaching staff.

Tony Ortega, principal of La Mirada High School and former USC football player, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Among special guests gathered to fete the Falcons were Cerritos College President and Mrs. Wilford Michael; Linda Hickman ASCC president; Nancy Kelly, Womens Basketball Coach; Trustee Louis Banas; Cerritos College Athletic Director and Mrs. Don Hall; Head Football Coach and Mrs. Ernie Johnson and Lori Johnson 1975 Homecoming Queen.

San Diego State University head football coach Claude Gilbert, acted as guest speaker. In his third year at SDS, Gilbert guided his team to a 17-3-2 record in his first two years.

Garnering fourth place in the South Coast Conference by virtue of a 4-4-1 season, the Falcon gridgers boasted the number 1 defensive team in the conference.

Accepting the Most Valuable Lineman, Cerritos Bench Tiny Bates Memorial and Most Valuable Player of 1975 awards, Middleguard Don Holmes culminated a momentous two year career at Cerritos.

Previously named a member of the All-SCC first team defense and JC All-American

honorable mention, Holmes is undoubtedly one of the finest middle guards the Falcon football team has ever produced.

For demonstrating finesse as a runningback, Marty Campbell was named Most Valuable Back of the year. Holding the top mark for rushing this season, Campbell racked up a total of 517 yards.

Also honored as an All-SCC honorable mention selection as a runningback, Campbell completed his second season as a Falcon.

George Beadell was recognized as the Most Improved Player. The 6-3 sophomore center was selected as a member of the second team defensive unit in the All-SCC selections.

As the Most Inspirational Player, freshman Dave Katzenmeyer will be able to inspire next year's team to even greater accomplishments.

The Captains Award, voted by the players, symbolizes leadership, scholarship and a continual display of outstanding example. Ken Devore, split-end, was the recipient of the award as well as extreme praise by Coach Johnson as he presented the award.

With an impressive overall record, sophomore Devore was chosen as an honorable mention defensive player in the All-SCC competition.

## Women's banquet

The first Women's Athletic Banquet will be held on Jan. 14, 1976, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

A guest from a major university and the presentation of awards for Co-ed Sports will highlight the evening's activities.

## Kincaid elected on record ...

(Continued from Page 1)

crowns of his 12 conference titles by one game. A won-loss record of 190 wins and only 18 losses was marked in his five state championship seasons.

Kincaid has coached 133 all-conference players and 10 All-Americans including this year's Amateur Baseball Player of the Country, Jerry Maddox of Arizona State University.

Born in Downey, Calif., he was an athletic star at Downey High School and Whittier College. Lettering in football, basketball, track and baseball at Downey High, he made the all-league team in both basketball and baseball.

He returned to Downey High to coach in both basketball and baseball from 1950-57 after earning his letters at Whittier College in these two sports.

At Cerritos from 1966-67, his team boasted a perfect 40-0 record coupled with a 40-1 season in 1970.

Fifty-year-old Kincaid was the California

district nominee and outpooled such national community college coaching greats such as Russell Frazier of North Carolina; Ric Lessman of Missouri; Bob Warn of Iowa; Elliott Oppenheim of Maryland; Jack Allen of Texas; Roy Umstadt of Georgia; Jim Walker of Idaho and Gary Ward of Arizona.

Kincaid fields his 19th Falcon team on Feb. 12, 1976, in the Casey Stengel Tournament co-hosted by Cerritos and Golden West College.

"I feel very honored, but I think it's a tribute to the fine players on last year's team," he said.

## Intramural golf

Golf will be the main course Fri., Dec. 19, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Norwalk Golf course.

Located on Shoemaker north of Rosecrans, the fee is 50¢ for nine holes. Everyone is welcome.



# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1975

Page 4

## Merry Christmas....

Deck the halls and hang the stockings. Christmas time is here and with it comes the students favorite present: two weeks away from classes.

To some, Christmas is a time of rejoicing and religious contemplation, while others just like to have a good time.

But for almost all of us, from religious fanatic to atheist, it's a time to renew friendships and convey good wishes to colleagues and acquaintances and exchange gifts with those who are close to us.

Christmas is the one big holiday, the one time of the year when we send seasons greetings to friends and relatives we never contact throughout the other eleven months. Passing over the obvious religious aspects,

and the philosophical "commercialism" argument Christmas is a time when we don't mind going out of our way to make the holiday a little more special for someone. It's a very personal holiday when we usually spend more money than we have on all the things that make Christmas what it is.

By the time we get Christmas lights down, the tree out to the trash can, the ornaments put away and the tinsel swept up, the holidays are over and it's time to go back to school, work or whatever.

All that's left are the memories and maybe long term anticipation of next year.

Talon Marks wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and New Year's holiday.

## The right to remain silent?

The Fifth Amendment of our Constitution guarantees that "no person shall be compelled in a criminal case to be a witness against himself." This part of the Bill of Rights is quite plain but until the 60's there were no guidelines to protect this right.

On June 13, 1968, the Supreme Court ruling on *Miranda v. Arizona* supplied the specifics by a 5-4 vote.

Simply stated, the Warren Court ruling detailed that a suspect has the right to an attorney and the right to remain silent. Once a person expresses his desire to remain silent all questioning must cease.

However, on Dec. 9, 1975, the Supreme Court appears to have altered the *Miranda* decision, greatly weakening and perhaps eliminating the impact it has had on criminal law enforcement.

In ruling on *Mosley v. Michigan*, the Court, by a 6-2 vote, gave police permission to resume interrogation of a suspect after he has once exercised his constitutional right to silence.

The case revolved around the fact that two hours after *Mosley* invoked his right to remain silent a different detective resumed the interrogation, restated *Mosley's* rights, and then inaccurately told him that an accomplice had named him as the gunman in the murder case. *Mosley* subsequently made several self-incriminating statements which were used against him in court, contrary to the earlier *Miranda* mandate.

In 1968, the *Miranda* issue was bitterly contested with dissenting Justice White stating, "I have no desire whatsoever to share the responsibility. In some unknown number of cases the courts will return a killer, rapist, or other criminal to the streets...to repeat his crime whenever it pleases him." Immediately following *Miranda*, then District Attorney of Los Angeles Evelle Younger launched a survey of 2,708 felony cases and found (to his surprise) that the majority of cases utilized evidence rather than confession, and of the defendants told their rights 55% confessed anyway.

## Mail call

Dear Editor:

Madalyn Murray O'Hair is attempting to ban religious broadcasting on radio and television. Don't forget that she was 100 per cent successful in getting prayer banned in the schools, and she could be successful in this endeavor also.

If you wish to protest Mrs. O'Hair's attempt, please mail a letter to:  
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20554

If you wish to support this effort, please tell your Church, friends, and relatives and have them write a letter. Remember, this lady is trying to take away your right to worship God. If she wins this effort she will try for higher goals.

Concerned Student  
Howard W. Cole  
240394

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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## 'People can make a difference' says sociology instructor Mantz

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Staff Writer

"Everything done in the classroom must be relevant to the real world," cautions Cerritos instructor Connie Mantz. "If it isn't, then a student is wasting his time."

In the course of her teaching career, Mantz has come to realize that. "The purpose of education is to make people aware that they can make a difference in society."

The road Mantz has taken in accomplishing her life's goals has had more turns than most. Unlike many other bright and enthusiastic high school graduates seeking to cure the world's ills by becoming a part of the college scene, Mantz originally chose the life of a housewife and mother.

Giving up a college scholarship to get married a year after graduating, Mantz knew that one day she would continue her education.

Subsequent to the birth of her two sons, Mantz returned to school at Cerritos College. There was a nine-year time span between her high school graduation and return to college.

While a Falcon, Mantz was active in campus affairs. An active member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Democrat Club and Literary Club, she strived even then to make a difference.

Continuing her schooling at California State University Fullerton, Mantz received a B.A. in sociology and anthropology. Further work yielded an M.A. in sociology.

Until coming to Cerritos she had never taken a sociology class. "After taking Dr. Jordan's sociology class, I became highly motivated to enter the field," she recalled.

"I probably would have gone on to USC to become a psychiatric social worker," she claims. "After having my kids, however, time was of the essence. It was necessary for me to get through school, so I went into teaching and counseling," she further noted.

Finding that women had the potential to do more than just stay home and care for the children, though this was an important part of her life, Mantz became an early advocate of the women's movement.

Indeed, her Master's thesis dealt with a study of women over 30 and the problems associated with returning to college.

Often cited in other studies, her thesis spurred a new awareness among women, not only at Fullerton, but on other campuses, such as UCI.

As a result of her research, both Fullerton



CONNIE MANTZ

and UCI received government grants for the institution of women's programs and further research studies.

A recipient of National Science Foundation grant, Mantz is presently involved in a five year ('70-'75) follow-up of the women initially studied for her M.A.

One week after completing her M.A., Cerritos instructor Howard Tasiitz offered Mantz a part-time teaching position.

In 1973 Mantz was given a full-time contract at Cerritos. Her role was that of a counselor. During that same period she had picked up additional units in counseling which enabled her to assume her new position.

Since first coming to Cerritos, she has moved from the counseling office back to the classroom. Due to her diverse educational background, Mantz teaches a varied class load.

"My classes are split between two divisions," she said. "I teach Psych 1, Psych 33, Sociology 1 and Sociology 15."

In addition, Mantz is teaching an overload class schedule in the Womens' Studies program, which she is helping to coordinate.

Despite the fact that she is already teaching a full class load, Mantz is in the process of developing a new sociology class for the coming Fall semester.

"The class will be a team-taught class, with both a male and female instructor," she observed. "It deals with human liberation or the changing sex roles."

The subject of human liberation is not new to Mantz. An avid supporter and outspoken advocate, she has always been an activist.

"Ever since I can remember I've been an activist," she mused. "In my classes I'm in such a position that I can encourage students to

change the system. It's a great way to get students involved," she stated further.

The highly successful International Womens' Year Regional Conference which Cerritos hosted, under Mantz's coordination, served to illustrate clearly her concern for human liberation.

Recognizing the real value of a college degree and the consequences if a student postpones one, Mantz has an interesting perspective for a teacher, which stems from her own experiences.

"A college degree, at this point in time, doesn't guarantee anything," she admits. "We are providing a disservice to students if we program them to go to college without giving them any encouragement to seek options," she continued.

"If I had gone to college after high school I wouldn't have been as academically oriented as now," she reflected. "There would not have been the motivational force there is now. Coming back as an adult, a person is more ready for school," she added.

Aside from the all encompassing role of teacher/counselor/ordinator, Mantz finds time to engage in varied outside interests.

Reading, camping, volleyball and her family take up what time is left in her hectic schedule. "I'd like to spend one summer doing research and writing a paperback book," she stated.

The outspoken and determined Mantz will doubtless accomplish the goal.

"It is very exciting to be alive in today's world. We are all given the opportunity to accept the challenges presented by society and to do something positive about them," she said.

## The ugly Christmas tree that helped find Christmas

By RICK RUIZ  
TM Feature Writer

Once upon a time, in a Christmas tree lot there stood a lonely Christmas tree who was so ugly that no one would take him home.

All the other trees were tall and straight, with full, thick branches and were just perfect for hanging decorations on. The ugly tree was skinny and bent and had so few needles that if you would have put a bulb on him, it would have slid right off.

As you can well imagine, this tree wasn't very happy surrounded by all this beauty. He wanted to be taken to someone's house and made all pretty like the other trees.

Realizing this wasn't possible at the Christmas tree lot, he decided to go elsewhere in search of happiness.

Things being what they are in the cities nowadays it was very difficult for "Tree" to get a ride. So he wound up walking. This would be better anyhow, he decided.

That way he could ask all the people I met to take me home with them."

The first person Tree asked walked right by with a very strange look on his face. Tree knew the person had heard him but couldn't understand why there was no answer. Oh well, Tree thought, just keep on plugging.

The next person he stopped answered in a strange language. Tree couldn't understand what he was saying, but when he saw the man pull a hatchet out from under his coat, he decided that this was not the one he wanted to go home with.

All day long Tree walked the city streets looking for a home, but nowhere could he find anyone who cared to have such an ugly tree.

Finally, Tree decided to end it all and started looking for the city dump.

On the way to the dump he had to walk through this seedy looking area. He had overheard someone call it a Barrio, but he couldn't figure out what it meant.

He did notice, though that all the houses were run down and the people seemed to have a darker colored skin. Kind of a nice color he thought, and probably much more practical than that light stuff he saw at the lot.

Tree had just about reached the end of his journey, when he saw a sign pointing toward the city dump. He could smell old tires and rubbish burning somewhere down the street.

Just as he was about to enter the gate of the dump, Tree spied two children, a boy and a girl, weeping sadly behind a bush.

If there was one thing Tree hated to see, it was sad children. So before he put himself to the torch, he decided he would try and cheer up these two kids.

"What's the matter," Tree asked the little boy.

The boy looked up at Tree and tried to say something but choked on his tears.

The girl looked up at Tree and asked him "How come you can talk-you're a tree?"

Tree didn't know why, so he said he assumed all trees could talk.

"But that doesn't make any difference now any way. What's important is what's the matter with you," sighed Tree.

The little girl looked down at the ground and tried to hold back the tears that were trying to flood into her eyes.

"Well," she sobbed, "you see, our father died last year and he didn't have any money or anything so Momma had to go on welfare. It wasn't too bad; we had enough food, but that's about all."

"Momma's so upset last week about not having any money for Christmas stuff, she tried to kill herself."

"Now we don't have any one to be with for Christmas 'cause our momma's in the hospital and were all alone."

Hearing this story almost broke Tree's heart. He started to cry out loud and the little girl asked him why he was crying.

"It makes me realize just how lucky I really am," squeaked Tree through his tears.

"I thought that I was the unluckiest thing in all the world, but now I can see how silly I was I wasn't beautiful or anything, but I wasn't near as bad off as you."

So he cried for a while with the two kids and was about to go on his way when all of a sudden he had this great idea.

"Why don't you kids take me home with you and I'll see that you have a Merry Christmas. I know a lot of Christmas stories and things and you guys can hang things on me and we'll all make each other happy!"

"Gee, yeah," said the girl.

"Oh boy, I can't wait," yelled her brother.

So off the trio went...and found Christmas.

## Temporary work for self-elf

By PAUL BRADLEY  
TM Associate Editor

Over by the cafeteria is a bulletin board filled with job possibilities. While looking for temporary work over the Christmas holidays I noticed this one:

Position: Elf Job No. 122575  
Hours: swing/graveyard shift (the wee hours)

Experience Required: none M X F X

Other Qualifications: must be short, be able to whistle and sing Christmas carols.

Job duties: carpenter; mechanic; painter; veterinarian; reindeer lover; etc.

It sounded like it was something just right for me, except for being short. But figuring that I could always stoop a lot, I decided to give it a try.

Calling the long distance phone number collect, I heard a tiny voice answer at the other end, "Merry Christmas, Santa's Workshop. May I help you?"

"Yeah, I'm looking for a job."

"Oh, sure," came back the squeaky voice, "hold on a minute."

Waiting to talk to the boss, I heard some strange laughter in the background.

"HO, HO, HO MERRRRY CHRISTMAS!"

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU THIS YEAR?!"

Holding the phone a few inches from my ear after the initial impact, I repeated the purpose of my call.

"WELL, LITTLE FELLA, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?"

"Uh, it's Paul," I answered hesitantly, not so sure that I needed a job more than my hearing.

"HO, HO, HO! I REMEMBER YOU! YOU WERE ALWAYS A BORDER CASE ON MY 'BETTER BE GOOD' LIST!"

"Yeah, I did get a bit carried away at times, Anyway, what about the job?"

"MOST OF YOUR QUALIFICATIONS SEEM TO BE O.K. BUT HOW TALL ARE YOU?"

"Well, I'm about six foot, but I look short."

"HO, HO, HO! MY YOU'VE GROWN HAVEN'T YOU!"

"Grown what?"

"HO, HO, HO! GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR! TOO BAD YOU'RE TALLER THAN ME!"

"In other words, I don't qualify."

"NO! I'M SORRY!"

"You know, I could take this to the Fair Employment Practices Commission because you're prejudiced against tall people."

"HO, HO, HO! NOW, YOU DON'T WANT TO DO THAT!"

"And why not?"

"MY REINDEER MIGHT MISS YOUR HOUSE! HO, HO, HO!"

