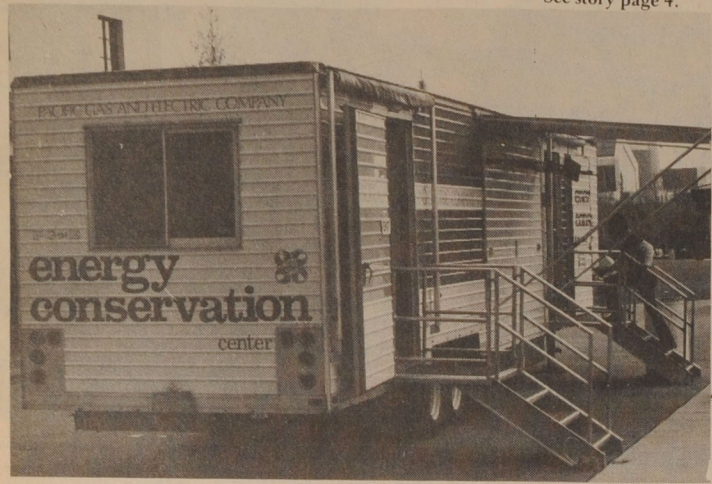


## Conservation trailer visits FCC

See story page 4.



## FCC Indian Group Calls for Cafeteria Boycott

by Sam Williams

A boycott of food services was announced Dec. 2 in a conference room A. The announcement was made at a press conference by Vic White of the Fresno American Indian Council, Teresa Montgomery of the Native American Indian Student Association, and Grant Marcus Associated Student Body President. The boycott of the cafeteria will be held on Thursday and Friday. They are asking that students bring their lunch to school in a brown paper bag to show support for NAISA who was denied facilities for a fundraiser food sale.

The press conference was called to point out that the Indians feel that their cultural rights are being violated because a sale they have had in the past is being denied this year.

Lee Farley, Associate Dean of Student Affairs said that if any group had submitted the NAISA's proposal it would have been denied.

Farley continued that there is a possibility that NAISA could have their sale if they would submit a proposal that the administration could accept.

And Farley was critical of the ASB President for not taking a more active part in helping NAISA take their case to the administration.

While Marcus was at the press conference and lent his support to the cause, the boycott has not been endorsed by either the Interclub Council or the ASB Senate. Marcus said he thought endorsement by both organizations would arrive soon.

Marcus is hoping that the boycott will cause a dramatic decrease in food service business for the two days.

The boycott, according to Vic White, is an economic tool being used against food service to draw attention to the issue.

However, it was not the administration of FCC that turned down the request, but the State Center Community College District.

But protests are not aimed at the District because there would be no student support.

Montgomery also announced that Indian leader Dennis Banks will be on the FCC campus Friday.

Banks gained national attention as one of the Indian leaders at Wounded Knee. Later he was convicted of riot and assault and fled to California to avoid sentencing. Governor Jerry Brown refused to extradite Banks to South Dakota because he feared Banks would be killed.

Banks has been employed as a college professor at a two year college founded and operated by Indians and Chicanos near Davis, California.

(Editors Note: The cafeteria boycott ended Thursday just as it began when a dialogue was opened between NAISA and the administration.)

## Old Administration Building Still Slated for Ag Museum

by Tony Fornaro

Ever wonder what will happen to the scenic area encompassing the old Administration building and gymnasium on campus? Or why such a uniquely structured building was ever vacated in the first place?

The Old Administration has been closed to students and public use since the mid seventies, and has no utility services. It has suffered rain damage in various degrees — severe in one west wing classroom, moderate in the auditorium, and second-floor office spaces of the front entrance. A lack of temperature and humidity control and poor ventilation has damaged finished materials throughout the complex. Settlement has caused buckled floors in many areas. The complex closed in 1974 because of its nonconformance with state seismic design criteria.

The San Joaquin Agriculture Museum, Inc., seeing a facility to fill their needs, is funding a project to reconstruct the complex into the first agricultural museum in the country. The nonprofit organization feels California's agriculture heritage is a large and complicated story which is not being treated in any museum or cultural center in the state.

In April 1977, Assemblyman Richard Lehman introduced a bill authorizing \$3 million for

rehabilitation of the old administration building as the state's first Ag museum. The Ag committee brought about legislative action by bringing attention to the following factors: Fresno is a logical area for an Ag museum; it is cost-effective to use an existing building rather than a new one; the community supports the idea (The community started this project with press support); the museum will fill a void in the department's program; the study arose from a legislative mandate, and is funded. According to FCC public information officer Mark Aydelotte, FCC's only part in the project is that the college is deeding the land. What has slowed down the project is the state's proposal to rebuild the wings of the complex to reduce their size by one half. Many other factors are obstructing the museum, among them, FCC's own plans for the complex. FCC was planning a road for easier access to the area now encompassing the new Administration complex. Also, there is a dispute between FCC and the State about the land under the future Ag museum still belonging to FCC.

Perhaps of greater importance is the cultural significance of the old Administration Building. In 1974, the State Historical Resources Commission recommended the nomination of the old Administration Building

to the National Register of Historic Places, the official list of the nation's cultural resources worthy of preservation.

The points of historical significance are:

- The Old Administration Building was the first permanent structure on the then Fresno State Normal School campus (possibly the first such school in the West to offer ag programs for teachers).
- This complex of structures is the last remnants of the earliest development of the Fresno State Normal School.
- Its metamorphosis from the Fresno State Normal School of 1916 into the Fresno State Teacher's College in 1921, into Fresno State College in 1935 and into Fresno City College in 1956 is unique in the San Joaquin Valley Region.

Aydelotte also stated that the auditorium existing in the old complex reportedly has the best acoustics in Fresno for sound purposes.

Several items must still be negotiated before anything will be decided. These include: extent of construction work to be performed by the state, college requirements for demolition, construction work, museum operations, and use of parking areas.

## Dean Ellish Asks for Input

## College Prepares for Spring '83 Visit by Accreditation Team

by Sam Tull  
Contributing Editor

Fresno City College is facing re-evaluation for accreditation very shortly. An accreditation team is scheduled to visit the college in March of 1983 and an in-depth self-study on the part of the college must be completed no later than February 1, 1983.

According to Dr. Arthur Ellish, Dean of Instruction and the Accreditation Liaison Officer for FCC, "Although that may appear to be a long way off, the procedures and format for the institution self-study have changed greatly, and the report will need to be far more comprehensive and specific than ever before."

These evaluations occur every five years at all community colleges in the country. Fresno City College has never failed the accreditation evaluation.

While the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which grants accreditation for all west coast colleges, cannot close the college if it fails to meet their standards it can take away the college's accreditation.

"Which would definitely cause problems for the students, especially the transfer students," stated Ellish.

A Steering Committee and eight sub-committees will be appointed to study the many areas that the accreditation process covers. Among them are the college's Goals and Objectives; Educational Programs; Instructional Staff; and Student Services.

Each sub-committee will be made up of persons representing five categories whose input is felt to be necessary for a balanced evaluation of this college's performance in the areas to be studied.

For this reason the committees will include FCC students, administrators, faculty, classified employees and community members.

"We want to have as much input as possible," Ellish commented. He encourages those interested, especially students, to volunteer for the various committees.

A student may either be appointed by the ASB Senate as a student representative or be appointed by the sub-committee chairperson.

After the self-study is completed an evaluation team will spend three days on campus. Their job will primarily be to validate the reports and supporting documents which the sub-committees have compiled.

While on campus the team, which is made up of campus administrators and faculty from other community colleges, will be available to hear comments from anyone here at FCC on the current state of this college.

When asked if he foresaw any problem areas in the upcoming evaluation Dr. Ellish has responded that budget cuts have begun to cause a few problems that will need attention.

"We've been trying to run a tight ship financially and we are beginning to squeak," Ellish commented.

He foresees problems in the area of operations and maintenance. Needed equipment and repairs have been delayed because of budget restrictions.

"It's been a choice lately of paying for repairs or a needed instructor. Of course, you must choose the instructor, but the repairs have to be looked at now," continued Ellish.

In January of 1981 the sub-committees will be formed and begin their studies. After the upcoming vacation a video tape covering the accreditation process will be presented for those interested.

Next semester the Rampage will continue to monitor the progress of the accreditation procedure in an attempt to keep students and faculty aware of this important issue.

Anyone interested in participating on one of the committees should contact Dean Ellish for more information.

## Last Rampage This Semester

Due to budget restrictions this will be the final issue of this semester for the Rampage. Our first issue of next semester will come out on the 22nd of January. The editors and staff of the Rampage would like to express our thanks to the faculty, administration and student body of Fresno City College for their help and patience this semester.

We would like to wish all of you a safe and happy holiday season.

## Effects of Fees, Cuts Studied

by Suzanne Berry  
News Editor

In May of this year, the staff of the California Postsecondary Education Commission made up a model of the enrollment and revenue effects of a \$50 fee increase at the California Community College so the Community Colleges could see how it would affect the students.

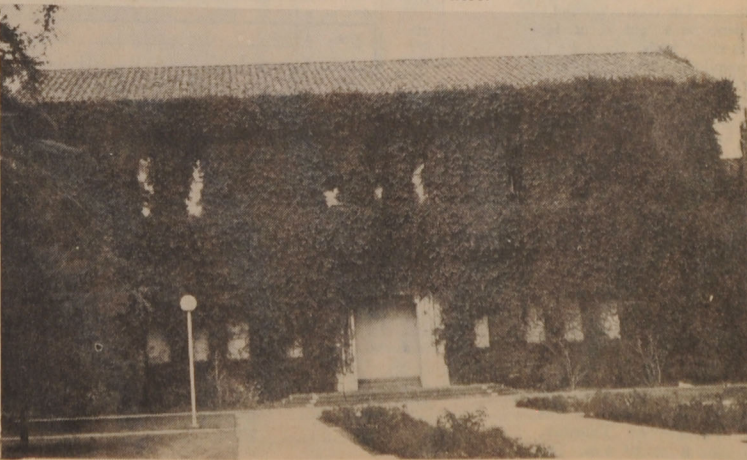
Some of the assumptions in the model would be (1) A \$50 annual registration fee for students enrolling for 6 hours or more per semester and \$30 registration fee for those enrolling for less than 6 hours in the Community Colleges. (2) There would be additional State Financial Aid to cover the amount of fee increase for

BEOG-eligible students that is not provided by the federal government through BEOG. In the case of the Community Colleges, this state aid would probably be provided through a fee waiver for needy students. (3) There would be a State General Fund decline of \$1,275 per ADA (average daily attendance) for enrollment losses. (4) The simulation is based on proposals by the Reagan administration for reductions in the BEOG cuts enacted by Congress took a markedly different form, primarily by reducing all grants by \$80.

These actual reductions would probably have had a more serious impact on low income students than the administration's proposal which is stimulated here.

The projections indicate that the Community Colleges would lose 31,041 students with a \$50 per year registration fee, if the State provided additional financial aid for the BEOG-eligible students. The vast majority of these students (26,086) are currently enrolled for less than 6 units and are not eligible for student aid.

Projections also indicate that very few low-income students who are enrolled for more than 6 units would fail to attend because of the registration fee. However, projections show that 15,208 low-income students, who are enrolled currently for 6 units or less, would probably not enroll.





### Micro News

## December Registration Deadlines

Applications are now being accepted for regular Fall registration at Fresno City College.

The application deadline for regular Spring registration is December 11.

Registration for currently-enrolled students with registration permits begins December 1 and continues on weekdays through December 14.

Registration for new, former, and transfer students with registration permits begins on January 4 and continues on weekdays through January 11.

Classes will begin at City College on January 13. Late registration will continue at the college through January 29. The deadline to apply for late registration for full-time students is January 6, and January 8 for part-time students.

Registration information is available by calling the college's student services office at 442-8228, or 442-8226.

guest lecturer will be Dr. Margaret N. Maxey, assistant director of the South Carolina Energy Research Institute. Maxey's appearance is being sponsored by the college's community services office. The lecture is free. According to Maxey the lecture will discuss the relationship between energy use and the quality of life, and will study the need to develop an historical and global perspective on energy needs.

### ASB Petitions

All students who are interested in participating in the Associated Student Body Senate should act now. Petitions are available to anyone with an ASB card and who has the interest it takes to be a member of student government. Seats for senators only will be available, with the exception of student trustee on the State Center Community College District Board. You don't have to have an ASB card to be a student trustee, you just need to meet the qualifications. Petitions can be found in the lower half of the student services building on counter "A". These will be available on Monday, November 30.

### All Weather Track

Fundraising has been approved for Fresno City College's new all-weather track to be built at Ratliff Stadium.

The Janotta Company, a professional fund-raising consulting firm, has been hired to do a feasibility study on the fund raising, says FCC public information officer, Mark Aydelotte.

The cost of the new track is estimated to be from \$500,000 to \$700,000, according to FCC officials.

The new all-weather track would replace the current dirt track with an artificial all-weather surface. The new track would be nine lanes wide, three lanes larger than the existing track.

### Energy Workshops

The State Center Community College District is sponsoring a series of workshops on energy conservation at the FCC Theatre.

The workshops began on November 16 and will continue on November 23 and 30 and December 7 and 14. The classes meet from 3-5 p.m.

The November 23 workshop will examine various types of energy and the cost versus savings implications of various energy sources.

The November 30 workshop will explore the political and social aspects of energy.

Home energy conservation techniques will be presented at the December 7 meeting. Included will be presentations of air conditioning controls, insulation techniques, and special low-energy lighting methods.

The December 14 meeting will review the entire workshop series with an emphasis on home and business applications of energy conservation techniques and equipment.

The workshops are provided free to SCCCD employees and students on a "not to interfere with class" basis. There are no prerequisites and registration is not required.

Serving as speakers at the energy conservation workshops will be members of the SCCCD staff, consulting private engineers, and experts from P.C.&E.

For more information about the energy workshop series call the SCCCD office at 226-0720, extension 41.

### Energy Ethics

The ethics of energy will be presented in a lecture at the FCC Theatre on Tuesday, December 8 at 10 a.m. The

Make classroom presentations to Chicano Studies and Black Studies classes or other classes upon requests. 2. Make presentations to minority student organizations and clubs. 3. Use counselor referrals. 4. Identify minority, transfer-ready students through computerized listing.

### Counseling Changes

Fresno City College's counseling center has established a new process for students to receive faculty advising about their college program prior to registration.

Full-time students at the college are assigned an advisor on their registration permit. The counseling center recommends students see their assigned faculty advisor prior to coming to the counseling center.

Students with permits listing no faculty advisors should select a faculty advisor from a list of available advisors posted on both the first and second floors of the student services building. The advisors posted are listed by division and by major. The faculty advisors' office hours and phone numbers are also posted. Copies of these lists are available in the counseling center as hand-outs.

Full-time students who have a question about their faculty advisor should contact the counseling center.

The counseling center encourages students to select a faculty advisor from the posted lists and make an appointment with the faculty advisor they select.

Students who have changed their major may also select a new advisor from the posted lists.

Sign-up sheets for appointments are posted on faculty advisor office doors. The advisors will indicate the times they are available on the sheets.

Faculty advisors may authorize courses requiring counselor approval if the student has a test score card, an instructor approval slip, or other evidence of eligibility such as a grade report, transcripts, or concurrent enrollment in the prerequisite class.

Students who need to take a placement test to enroll in a class should see the counseling center staff.

### CSUF Counselor

Victor Olivares, a CSUF staff member, has been assigned to the FCC campus to help transfer-ready, minority FCC students attend California State University, Fresno. Mr. Olivares will be on campus starting November 25, 1981, and will continue to be here every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Counseling Center of the Student Services Building, second floor.

Some of the services offered by Mr. Olivares will be to: 1.



From left to right is Marsha Schneider, Dennis Schneider, FCC instructor, and back of Russell Schwabenland FCC student.

## DECA hosts Product Day

by Suzanne Berry  
News Editor

DECA, a student marketing club designed to develop FUTURE LEADERS IN MARKETING AND distribution held their annual product day on November 18.

The product day which was held in the student lounge was provided to give the students and

the FCC faculty a preview of goods and services that are available in the community.

The companies were not only able to sell their goods, but the day proved to be a recruiting device for many of them. The exhibitors that turned out were very pleased with the student participation. Funds were raised for the DECA club as well as products sold for the companies.

Local companies that turned out were: Radio Shack, Jaffre Cosmetics, Birkenstocks, BUD Sewing Machine, 7-UP Bottling Co., Germain Seed Co., Tropical Spas, Princess House, Air National Guard, Sound Stage Music Co., DuPont and Co. Hair Salon, Castles & Candles and Formal Limosine Service.

## Recycling may get underway

With a little luck and lots of effort, an office paper Recycling Program may get underway early in the upcoming spring semester.

The concept of the program was endorsed by the ASB, Faculty Senate, and the President's Augmented Cabinet (Heads of various campus departments).

Tentatively, the program will be coordinated through MARS, a city recycling agency, the State Center Community College District, Student Services and the ASB. The program has been in the developing stages this semester. An oversight

committee was given the okay by the President's Augmented Cabinet. The Recycling Oversight Committee has met twice this month. The oversight committee is responsible for clearing up kinks in the program, arranging clear contracts, establishing feasibility and facilities availability.

The Office Paper Recycling Program is sponsored by MARS and geared for school districts and other institutions that use large amounts of paper.

David Ashley of MARS, described the program: "Participants, or office personnel,

of the program are given desk top containers. When the containers are filled with recyclable paper, employees then take those containers to a recycling area. MARS then collects the paper."

White paper and pastels other than yellow paper will be recycled. MARS will also pay for the recyclables and revenues

should come from the program.

Students are still needed to serve on the oversight committee. A special studies class on recycling will be offered in the spring. For further information, call Richard Brown, Associate Dean of Students, Lee Farley or the ASB office.

STUDENT CLASS SCHEDULE		FALL 1981 FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE						
CLASS DAYS	CLASS TIME	Friday December 11	Monday December 14	Tuesday December 15	Wednesday December 16	Thursday December 17	Friday December 18	CLASS NAME/NO.
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	B		5-6:50			instructor.		

\*Instructors of these classes may select an alternate "split" period of two hours as follows:

(a) 7 a.m. classes meeting MF may test at 7-7:50 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 11 and Tuesday, Dec. 15;

(b) 7 a.m. classes meeting TTh may test at 7-7:50 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 14 and Friday, Dec. 18;

(c) 5 p.m. classes meeting MF may test at 5-5:50 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11 and Tuesday, Dec. 15;

(d) 5 p.m. classes meeting TTh may test at 5-5:50 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14 and Thursday, Dec. 17.

\*\*If the examination for this class conflicts with that of another class, please check with your instructor. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 17, 8-10 a.m. and 10-12 noon, and Friday, Dec. 18, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. are reserved for scheduling alternate examinations for classes that conflict with another class.

### SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

#### Day Classes

1. For classes that meet for an hour and twenty minutes and start on the half hour, the final examination is scheduled at the time allotted to a class that begins a half hour later. (Example: 8:30-9:50 class scheduled in the same manner as a 9 o'clock class.)

2. Classes meeting two days a week and beginning at a different time each class meeting will schedule the examination for the time of the first class meeting of the week.

3. Two and three hour shop classes will meet during regular class hours for final examinations on Friday, December 11, 1981.

4. Examinations calling for special arrangements, or approved make-up examinations, will be held on Friday, December 18, 1981.

5. Students having three final examinations on the same day may seek an adjustment to their final examination schedule by contacting the individual instructors in advance for special arrangements.

Extended Day (Classes beginning at 4:30 or later and Saturday classes)

1. Final examinations for evening classes will be given on the same night the class normally meets during the examination period of December 11 through December 17, 1981.

2. Classes which meet more than once during a regular instructional week must meet the same number of times during the final examination period, with at least the last class meeting devoted to the final examination.

3. Examinations for classes meeting Saturday only will be given on the final class session, December 12, 1981.

NOTE: Instructors must submit their final grades to the Current Records Counter C, Student Services Building, no later than 3:00 p.m. December 21, 1981.

NOTE TO STUDENTS: FINAL GRADE REPORTS ARE NO LONGER MAILED TO STUDENTS, BUT WILL BE AVAILABLE TWO WEEKS AFTER THE END OF THE SEMESTER IN THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, LOWER LEVEL.



Fresno City College

Guest Speaker at FCC

# Anti-Rate Hike Spokesperson Scores PG&E

by Grant Marcus

Sylvia Siegel, director of TURN, an acronym for Toward Utility Rate Normalization, appeared as guest speaker in the FCC faculty lounge. Miss Siegel was sponsored by Students for Safe Energy, an environmental club on campus. TURN is a San Francisco-based organization.

Mrs. Siegel, declaring herself "just a 39 year old housewife from Mill Creek," urged FCC students, faculty, and the Fresno community to fight rate hikes by joining TURN's petition drive.

TURN, a consumer advocacy group, is circulating petitions against the upcoming PG&E rate increases. TURN is insisting that the Public Utilities Commission accept no more than half of the rate increase that PG&E is requesting. Once the petitions are filled, they will go to Governor Brown for acknowledgement and possible action. Siegel says that the petitions will not get the rate-hike issue on a future ballot, but will serve to voice public sentiment to the governor.

According to Siegel, if PG&E's latest request is honored, it could increase our utility bills by as much as 17 per cent. PG&E is asking for a \$12 billion general rate increase.

Siegel has said that since TURN's inception in 1974, they have saved the ratepayer \$5 billion in added utility bills. TURN information states that they have been responsible for initiating "life-line rates" and "voltage reductions" as well as discovering unneeded telephone

charges and hundreds of millions of dollars in fuel overcharges.

"We turn up the heat on monopolies so they have to prove their rates are justified," said Siegel. "It just goes to show you. You can fight City Hall and win."

Siegel has listed several points in the current PG&E rate increase proposal which she claims are unnecessary:

- A profit rate request of 18 per cent compared to its current 14 per cent. She said the increase would add \$413 million to the rates.

- A request by PG&E to include part of its construction costs in the rate base which would result in a profit while work is still in progress. She said this would promote unneeded plants and would add \$101 million.

- A rapid depreciation allowance worth \$145 million to PG&E.

Although stockholders pay to print the PG&E newsletter, *Progress*, ratepayers pay \$12 million for postage and envelopes, she charged.

Conservation and load management programs worth \$125 million are not being treated seriously, are poorly managed and have not demonstrated any significant benefits, she added.

"No more than 50 per cent of the total increase is warranted," said Siegel. She noted that rates have risen 70 per cent since January, 1980. "This is an awful lot considering that PG&E got less than half of what they requested last year," Siegel maintained.



"Conservation could be the best program PG&E could offer the public," Siegel said. "But instead, the utility has made a mockery of it. As it now stands, the PG&E conservation program is a slush fund that the utility is using to pad its pockets. She explained that PG&E's "zero

interest loan" has cost ratepayers \$5 million while the project has received a mere 49 applicants since its beginning.

Siegel continued, "Recently, PG&E sponsored a convention in Palm Springs, mentioned the word, 'conservation,' and charged it to the conservation

program.

"PG&E isn't interested in saving energy," Siegel determined that "They would rather build more power plants and continue to generate an ever-expansive business so they can avoid paying taxes." She added that PG&E's conservation program is really "an advertising campaign." "Let's face it, conservation is important," she said. "But equally important are the ways we do it." Siegel suggested that the Energy Commission's building codes are an example of no hardship or strain, while supplying genuine energy savings without effecting rate increases.

"PG&E takes great pride in their conservation programs, including solar programs for customers with swimming pools," said Siegel. "However, programs that could be effective aren't supported and programs being pushed do nothing to benefit the poor."

PG&E has said that in time, conservation efforts will speak for themselves. As for rising costs, spokesman Dennis Pooler explained that increases are primarily attributable to below-average precipitation. "Bills are going up, not just here, but everywhere," he said. Pooler maintains that rate increases have been necessary to offset energy costs paid by the utility, and do not result in profits to the company.

PG&E's 1980 general increase totaled \$85.7 million. They are allowed three "cost adjustments" annually.

Siegel said that not all

increases are because of oil or low precipitation. "Some of the costs are due to inefficient or non-operating plants which cause PG&E to burn more fuel oil."

"The inordinate rate hikes are PG&E's greed run in an inefficient manner. And as far as the PUC is concerned it doesn't know what it's doing. When the public gets their bills, they'll be in for quite a shock."

"We need people like Siegel," said Tamra Kleinhammer of Students for Safe Energy. "We do need our rates lowered. However, we do not favor any rate increases. Justifying 50 per cent of what PG&E wants is 50 per cent too much."

Kleinhammer also expressed disappointment with TURN on the subject of nuclear power.

"Sure I was disappointed," said Kleinhammer. "I wanted her to be stronger against nuclear power. But she's half way there and fighting. She'll be an avenue for students and the community to express their dissatisfaction with rate hikes. That's why we sponsored her."

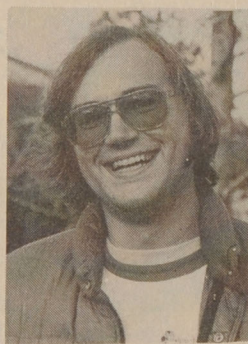
Kleinhammer said that one of the reasons she firmly opposes any rate hike is because PG&E would charge the ratepayers for the mistakes at the Diablo Canyon and Helms Projects. PG&E has indicated they would be seeking reimbursement of cost overruns on the two facilities.

TURN's petition drive will continue for the next few weeks. Siegel said she hoped that 100,000 petition signatures could be delivered to Governor Brown by the end of December.

## Rampage Interview

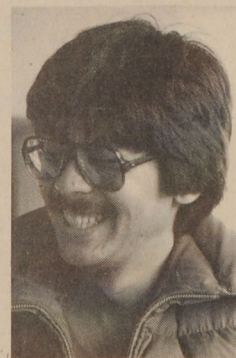
### "How do you feel about students trading books among themselves or selling them to bookstore?"

Paul Logan: I'll go for anything that keeps money out of the bookstore. They are overpriced and they are taking advantage of the students.



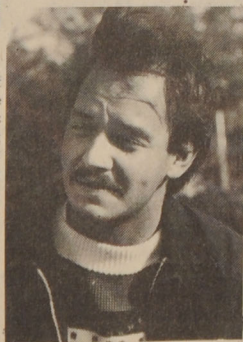
Bob Desch: Yeah, I think it's a great idea. It would be a lot cheaper.

Cindy Graham: I think it would be good trading for equal values. That's a very good idea. The bookstore is a real hassle. Last semester I went back to the class where they were using a book I had, and sold it to one of the students.



Phil Nishida: That would be a pretty neat idea. You don't get much for the books now so you would come out better in the long run. But what if you're not taking any classes the next semester?

Joseph Donaghy: That would be pretty neat like that. The bookstore rips you off. You can't trust them. The bookstore buys back the books real cheap and then sells them back again for more.



Suzanna Arnold: I think it's a good idea as long as the books are in good condition. Why should you have to pay that much for a book?



## Pop Music...

by Tony Fornaro

Pop Music is so sterile and regressive, its pitiful. When deceased pop idols and current movie stars wind up in the nation's leading rock journal, something's wrong. Most of the problem lies with the radio programmers nationwide — and especially here in Fresno.

The individual who was brought up on classic sixties rock radio, tired of Led Zeppelin clones, and looking for venturesome new music, must take risks and buy unheard records because there isn't a radio station here that caters to his taste.

FM radio was created to suit the needs AM radio neglected. In big metropolitan areas, FM still serves that purpose. K-ROQ, 106.7 FM in Pasadena, whose programming consists of new underground music mixed with

classic rock, is the kind of outlet needed here in Fresno.

Judging by the crowds that turned out for the Dead Kennedys and the Fresno premier of the punk movie *D.O.A.*, there is an audience here for off-beat music. Radio programmers at KKDJ will argue that they've tried playing New Wave, but there's no audience for it, they say. It didn't find the proper audience because as KKDJ was feeding you ACDC, they would throw in a new wave song every once in a while.

How is a small audience expected to grow without the proper radio support? I'm sure there's plenty of people keeping an eye on import records and magazines to keep abreast of anything substantial happening to music. It's time for this minority to be treated with a radio station!

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## Fresno City College

## Rams Finish 5-4-1

## Grid Season Ends

by Sam Williams

The 1981 football season is over. The lights are off in Ratcliffe stadium. The equipment is in storage, waiting for the summer league. And the players are back to being just plain students, worried about final examinations and grades. The Rams ended the season tied for second place in the Central Valley Conference with a 5-4-1 record. There will be no playoff games for the Rams. There will be no championship or bowl games. But before this team fades into tradition, let's give them one last harrah. Before the 1981 Rams football team fades into the record book, let's have one last cheer while the inks are still hot.

The Rams played their hearts out and are a much better team than the record shows.

For example, Quarterback Doug Gaynor led the league in total offense gaining 2625 yards in ten games. Gaynor completed 160 of 271 passes for an average of 9.2 yards per pass and 249.4 yards per game. Gaynor was only intercepted 13 times and threw the pigskin for 22 touchdowns.

And the Rams followed Gaynor's lead and also led the league in total offense with an average of 420.4 yards per game.

Another highlight on the Ram squad is Don Antonetti. Antonetti placed second in the league in scoring with 12 touchdowns and a two point conversion for a total of 74 points. Antonetti was fourth in the league in receiving with 30 receptions averaging 12 yards each. And Antonetti was also fourth in the league in rushing. Antonetti rushed for 690 yards in 144 carries for an average of 4.8 yards per carry. And in all purpose running Antonetti was third in the league gaining a total of 1210 yards in 10 games.

David Fanning was the number one receiver in the conference with 41 receptions for 803 yards and eight touchdowns. Fanning's receptions averaged 19.6 yards each. But Fanning was sixth in total scoring with 48 points.

Mark Carmichael was third in receiving, he caught 32 passes for 563 yards and six touchdowns. Carmichael averaged 17.6 yards per reception.

Joel Bishop was second in the conference in interceptions with six for 63 yards. Bishop trailed the leader by only five yards.

And there are many other players who helped the Rams

have a season that will be long remembered.

Tim Turpin and Chris Saiz did a great job filling in for Gaynor at the quarterback spot.

Brook Edmonds and Anthony Montanez shared the kicking chores.

And Don Fuimaono and Ed Gandolfo showed that there was someone in the backfield beside Antonetti who could run the ball.

And Art Norman and Mario McArn showed that if an opponent was foolish enough to put the ball up for grabs there was a good chance a Ram would be there to spike it.

But shucks, there are just too many players to mention.

The season opened like it ended, with the Rams being defeated by bad breaks and mistakes. Taft College beat the Rams in Ratcliffe stadium 26-14. The Rams turned over four fumbles and Doug Gaynor went out of the game at half time with a bruised eye.

The Rams traveled to Bakersfield the next week for a game with the Bakersfield College Renegades. The Renegades defeated the Rams 18-13 in a game that was undecided until the final three minutes. These heart-attack games were to become the norm for the Rams, as many games were decided in the closing seconds. Again the Rams lost due to penalties and turnovers.

It should also be noted that the Renegades recruit heavily and that both Taft and Bakersfield are rated among the top 10 junior colleges in the state.

The Rams then went to the San Francisco to take on San Francisco City College. The game ended in a 24-24 tie as the Rams cut down on the penalties and the turnovers. And as Doug Gaynor put it, "You should have seen those guys. ... Three of them were over 6'5".

The Rams then met the Lobos of Monterey Peninsula College and got their first win, 42-41.

Doug Gaynor passed for 300 yards, a treat Ram fans would come to expect, and completed 20 of 28 for 71%. (Montana, eat your heart out!)

Total offense in the game was an astronomical 1,146 yards.

And the game wasn't decided until the final 19 seconds when the Lobos made an unsuccessful attempt at a two point conversion.

The Rams kicked off the regular Conference season hot on the trail of a victory and ready to smack pads with the best of them when they met the Falcons of West Hills College. The Rams defeated the Falcons in a stunning 52-0 score shutout.

The Rams were never in

trouble and the reserve players showed that the Rams were as impressive on the bench as they were on the field.

Then the Rams went to Modesto to take on the Modesto City College Pirates, who were the National Junior College Champions of 1980. The Rams won the game 32-28 as Doug Gaynor made a touchdown from the one yard line with 33 seconds left. Gaynor also got in the record books three times in one game.

Gaynor became the most sacked Ram quarterback in a single game with 12 sacks. And Gaynor completed 26 of 41 passes for 345 yards and became the Rams' passing quarterback.

Things were beginning to look up for the Rams.

On Halloween the Rams met the also undefeated Blue Devils of Merced Junior College for a game to decide the leader in the Central Valley Conference. The Rams tricked the Blue Devils beating them 38-9. Gaynor gained an incredible 428 yards individual offense, and put his passing in the record books again as he passed for 329 yards.

The Rams had seemingly become unbeatable and there was talk of an undefeated title.

The Rams had a bye and missed a week of play, but they came back against Kings River Community College. The Rams won the match 48-17. And yes, Gaynor beat his own passing record again completing 20 of 24 for 359 yards and five touchdowns.

The Rams then had to meet the College of the Sequoia in Ratcliffe Stadium. It turned out to be the game that turned the whole season around. It was a game that the Rams and their fans wished they could forget. The Rams fumbled away their undefeated record in a third quarter that saw COS score two touchdowns in eight seconds. In all the COS scored 21 points in the third quarter on an amazing 11 yards total offense. The final score was 35-19.

And the following week when the Rams met Porterville College the momentum was ebbing and the Rams lost that game 19-25. It was a cold and rainy day in Porterville and a long drive home.

But Ram fans who went to the games saw the plays and felt the excitement. You had to see the Gaynor flea flicker that went 65 yards in the air to understand how quickly and irrationally a slippery football can change your hopes.

But thanks Rams and coaches, I enjoyed every minute of it and if there was another football season starting tomorrow I'd be happy to share it with you.



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### Athlete's Feat

## Thanks a Million

by Shelley Jeffers  
Sports Editor

As I sit down to write this — my final column of the season, and also the last piece I shall ever write for the FCC Rampage — I come to a blank. What more can I say? Four semesters of sportswriting has definitely gone to my brain.

What an experience it has been! I have learned so much about journalism in that small classroom above the bookstore and later way out west in the bungalows. Yet there is so much more to learn and so many more experiences to get through. Although one part is ending another is just beginning. My training as a reporter is just starting.

I owe many people thanks for their great help and support during my career as sports editor. The coaches have been a great help and I will always admire them for sticking up for their teams. Especially Coach Bobby Fries who won't give up

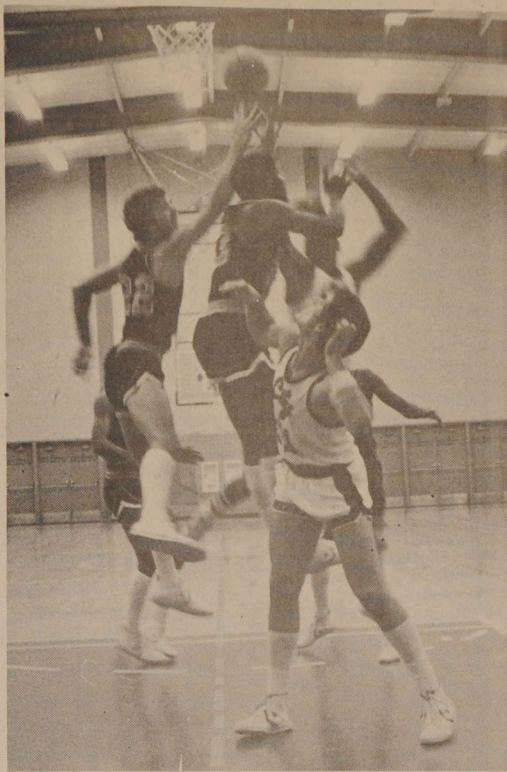
until his track and cross country teams get the publicity they deserve.

I also owe thanks to my great sportswriting staff of one, Sam Williams — thanks Sam, you've handled the football stories with excellence and the times you've guest-written my column made me envious of your witty way with words. I couldn't have done it without you.

Special thanks to Jim Alvernaz at FCC's sports information desk. I really appreciate the help. The sports page may not have come through without you. (I'll come by for my hug next week.)

Most of all I owe thanks to the institution of the Rampage for giving me the freedom to experiment and try my luck at this crazy thing called journalism.

Funny — I'll probably never be allowed to be a sport editor again. (A female sports editor out in the real world?) I really relish the title. Well, time to hang it up.



## Hoopers Inconsistent

by Shelley Jeffers  
Sports Editor

The Fresno City College basketball team has already seen quite a few ups and downs this season. According to Coach Gary Hulst, "Their only consistency is inconsistency."

The Rams lost their season opener at Cerro Cosa 64-63 in overtime. They came back last Friday night with their first home game, beating San Joaquin Delta 77-70, but on Saturday they traveled to San Luis Obispo and dropped a 72-64 game to Cuesta. Monday night FCC came back to 2-2 in non-league play by beating Bakersfield 93-72. Tonight the Rams meet Hartnell in the FCC gym.

Overall the team looks pretty good. Said Hulst, "We're working hard, but there's a lot of things we're not doing." The team just isn't playing well together; even in the games they win," continued Hulst. "The problem may even be due to over-eagerness." There are six freshmen and four returnees on the team, so in these early games there hasn't been much practice in teamwork. "Once they get the feel for each other, things should start clicking," added Hulst.

Hulst was reluctant to name any outstanding players because there are no "stars" on his team. Hulst explained that every player on a junior college team was a high school star, and it's showing right now because there is no floor balance, and teams do not pass well. "In every play it changes and each player has a different role, so in every game there are different players who are outstanding although this season no one has yet played to his potential."

Traveling to away games has also given the team problems. There was a long trip to the Cerro Cosa game and their gym size set the Rams running gear off. In the game against Cuesta the trip again had a hampering effect.

Guards Cy Adams and Jel Stallings have had some strong games and are leading in assists. Brian Setencich has been the leading scorer so far. But Hulst scoffs at the media for giving most of the attention to the scorers. Many good plays occur without scoring, and other players are doing great a passing and setting up, yet the receive no recognition.

In conclusion Hulst said, "No one has met his potential. Some have had good games, but no more than two or three players a night. It has nothing to do with scoring — just consistent play."

## Wrestlers Open Season

FCC's wrestling team will officially open its season Saturday at the Skyline College Tournament in San Bruno. Wrestling begins at 10 a.m. Coach Bill Musick's top returnee is 118-pounder Keith Tolentino, Honakaa, Hawaii.

With the football season just ending, Musick hopes to pick up some help from his Ram team and maybe a few bodies from Kings River Community College, which has no mat program.

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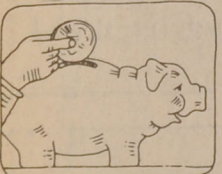
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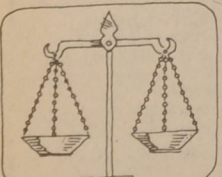
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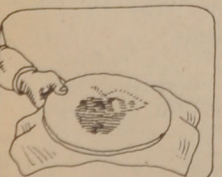
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# Marcus, Williams Clash on Cafeteria Boycott

by Grant Marcus

I favor the "boycott" of Food Services by the Native American Indian Student Association for several reasons:

✓ The Native American Indian Student Association (NAISA) has pursued proper channels, has made facilities requests and has attempted, in good faith, to work with Food Services on their cultural fundraiser. They have done so since October 14. It is now December 4, and they have been denied facilities for their "fried bread sale." 1 month later, the administration has yet to respond to why NAISA has been denied.

✓ By administration's failure to respond to NAISA, I feel that, in effect, they have violated Educational Code's, 76060 and 76066 of District Policy:

76060—"The State Center Community College District believes in: Creating and preserving an educational and cultural environment which contributes to the development of the full potential of all students."

76066—"The ability of students to manage affairs, budget expenses, and schedule and plan events shall be stressed."

Administration has also violated Student Services Code 5553:

5553—"Students may produce services and materials for community and groups as an official college activity only to the extent that such production furthers the students' educational development."

NAISA's aborted event would have been both cultural and educational. The event would have also taught, through experience, Indian students the ability to "manage affairs, budget expenses, and schedule and plan events."

✓ According to Educational Codes for "Food Services and Special Functions," "food" must also be prepared on premises by regular cafeteria employees, with the exception of baked cakes and cookies for cake sales, teas, and receptions." In the past, NAISA's cultural fundraiser had been considered a bake sale. This year, for some reason, it was not.

✓ In response to NAISA's request, Eileen White denied the food service facility on the grounds of "high risk." She said that liability insurance does not cover "food sales that are not

produced in the district food services. It also does not cover non-student workers." However, at a food services committee meeting two weeks earlier, NAISA had agreed to use food from the district food services. Members of NAISA are students. It would appear the NAISA had proper qualifications. Besides, saying that we do not have insurance policies to cover the NAISA activity is admitting that there is a fault in the policy in the first place. After all, do cultural and student rights revolve around insurance policies, or are insurance policies pursued on behalf of securing basic educational rights inherent in District philosophy? It would seem more important to make sure we have insurance that will uphold our educational ideologies and standards.

✓ Instead of preserving NAISA's cultural activities, the administration has chosen to ban all club food fundraisers. This is childish, reactionary and further compounds the problem—a problem that should be dealt with immediately.

I have discussed the matter with Associate Dean of Students Lee Farley more than once. I

have spoken with both Eileen White and Steve Enker (cafeteria manager). The administration has known for 10 days that a boycott of Food Services was forthcoming. Lee Farley is still awaiting a reason for the denial from Sam Wheeler, Vice-Chancellor—regardless, several weeks later, nothing has been done. Something should.

As far as student health and safety—all I can say is that many students in the past have supported NAISA by participating in their fund-raising activities. The fundraisers have been very successful and the proceeds have gone to produce excellent educational programs—oh yes—and no lives have been lost in the process.

Finally, it is not that we need new policy. It is that the policy we now have is being violated. Help preserve Indian/students rights. Boycott Food Services Thursday and Friday. Hopefully the outcome of our actions will be "insurance"—a contract with the administration that will insure that all students have the right to pursue food fundraisers. And that these rights will be clearly defined, facilitated and not denied.

by Sam Williams

The Associated Student Body President of Fresno City College announced his support of a boycott of the cafeteria at a press conference held on campus Wednesday.

Grant Marcus lent his support to the boycott being arranged by the Native American Indian Student Association. The boycott is in response to the denial by the State Center Community College District, on the basis of health codes and insurance coverage, of the cooking and sale of Indian Cultural food.

Instead of lending his support to the boycott, the ASB President should have used his influence and contact with the administration to support the NAISA sale.

In fact, the ASB Constitution (Article III, Section 1, Clause 2) is very clear as to the role of the ASB President in this type of conflict. The ASB Constitution states that it is the responsibility and duty of the ASB President to,

"Act as a coordinator between Administration, Faculty, and Student Body."

Instead of helping NAISA to have their sale, Grant Marcus has helped force a confrontation and make another appearance on television.

In light of this miscarriage of his duties the office of the ASB President has been compromised and the welfare and safety of all FCC students has been jeopardized.

The students of FCC and the members of NAISA and their supporters will never know if the sale could have been arranged.

And the questions of district policy still remain unanswered.

Through his effective use of the media Grant Marcus can put another liberal feather in his political hat.

But NAISA has made no positive progress toward their fundraising bread sale.

Members of NAISA should be sure to give Grant Marcus a big hug and a big thanks.

## Letter to the Editor

### DECA President Disavows Boycott

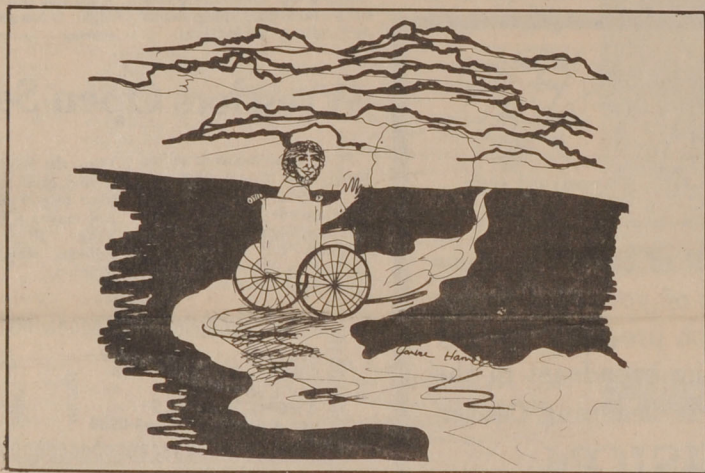
Dear Editor,

As the president of DECA, I am concerned about the difficulty that NAISA is having with getting an approval for their fried bread sale. As I understand it, this has been a regular fund raising event for NAISA that has been denied by vice chancellor, Sam Wheeler.

I want to express, based on the information I have received, that I feel NAISA should be granted the facilities request for the event. However, I want to make it clear that neither DECA nor myself have given any indication of support for a boycott of the cafeteria or for the services of a lawyer to resolve the situation.

I would also like to clarify the allegation that the administration allowed DECA to sell donuts at the Product Information Day event while refusing NAISA's request to sell fried bread. The administration did not know that DECA would be selling donuts as it was not on the facilities request. It was not mentioned on the facilities request because the form does not ask for nor does it provide space for such miscellaneous information. The donuts sales were a minor part of the event. Our profits were less than \$4.00.

Sincerely,  
Douglas E. Betts  
President, DECA



## Thanks a Million - With Reservations

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley  
Editor-in-Chief

At the end of this semester, I will draw to a close what has been a very enjoyable first part of my educational career. Since this is going to be the last issue of the Rampage, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect a bit on some of the more notable events in the past 5 semesters.

Before that, however, you might be saying to yourself, "Self, why are there no more beloved, glorious, and journalistically impeccable Rampages this year?" or something to that effect. Well, that is because, frankly, we are out of money. We had to rearrange some of our budget lines just to get this last issue out. If you have wondered why issues of the Rampage haven't always come out every Friday this year, that's why.

Anyway, back to reflection. When I first became a student here, the Editor-in-Chief of the Rampage was Henry Gutierrez, a jovial fellow with the knowledge to get the job done. The Advisor that year was DeWayne Rail. Although new at the job, he stood back and let the students run the paper. This year, he is Advisor to the yearbook, and will surely bring that publication to as successful a conclusion as he did this one.

The Student Body President was Jim Sowers. Jim resigned later that year, leaving Tim Sheehan Student Body President. That same year, there was as now a racism controversy on campus centering around the Senate, as usual. Kelly Lee and Kathy Roach, FCC's virtual twin senator, and Senator Woody DeMoure, were accused of Racism. In their bids for reelection, they were challenged by students running under the sponsorship of both MEChA and PASU, and with the hard-fought issues up for grabs, the election had twice the turnout of the previous election—about 120. As the results came in, both sides were surprised to find that neither had enough voting power for solid victory, with half of the Senate's candidates being elected, including Kelly and Kathy, and half of the MEChA and PASU candidates being elected. With such results, the balance of power, (or as most of the people involved perceived it, Us against Them) remained the same. It could be considered a victory, at least a moral victory, for MEChA and PASU because they finally did get the representation that they needed, but in practical terms, "the song remained the same."

The next year was full of surprises, not the least of which was that I was finally able to finish Speech I taught by Mr. Ozier. That in itself was amazing, but what was even more amazing was that I actually think I learned something. Those readers who have taken a class from "Crazy Dan" will know just what I mean. He is exasperating, but you learn. Take it from a person who had one of his classes at least twice; it's worth it.

Another surprise was that I was interested in Shakespeare by Ted Locker, teacher of the dreaded English 1A. Although not, by definition, one of the most vibrantly colorful people I have ever met, his personality makes up for the generally boring subject matter.

That year on the Rampage Mr. Pete Lang came back. He had been on a year's leave when Mr. Rail took his place, and was now back to mind the store. First Editor that year was Joe Chabala, who brought a little touch of preppiness into the office. Taking over for Joe the second semester was Jeff Krause, the spirit of whom may still be seen

hovering over the Rampage building on occasion. That year, Vicki Miller won a three-person race to become Student Body President. I remember that vividly because I came in an extremely close third behind the irrepressible Jon Chan. That was embarrassing.

This year dawned with a question mark on the horizon for the Rampage: What would the new Advisor, Jim Piper, be like? It is a question that has yet to be resolved.

This year marked the first semester since 7th grade that I haven't taken a foreign language, and the first semester in two years that I haven't had Mr. Kalistratov as an instructor. It is something to be missed. A personable teacher with a vast knowledge of the subject he teaches, which is so rare these days, it is a grueling joy to take a class from him.

This semester, the Rampage has had more than its share of problems, not the least of which was the fact that we had no money. Another, more malignant problem was the general dissatisfaction that many of the staff members felt with the Rampage, coming to a head on the day that about a dozen of the staff members had their resignations typed up ready to hand in to Mr. Piper. That same day, grievances were aired to Dean Waddle by nine of the staff members, and, for the most part, the problem was resolved.

And now, finally, the part I've been waiting for ever since I first enrolled at this school: saying the things that I've wanted to say, but have kept to myself because of an overabundance of discretion. Here it is:

If the college can't afford to buy buses for field trips, or increase the ASB budget more, or give the instructors a salary increase, then why can it afford to give Chancellor Cattani a new car, complete with expense account and credit card?

Why won't the Administration make the top floor of the Student Council building accessible? Not only won't they do that, but so far no action has been taken to move the ASB, the Magazine staff, and the rest of the offices up there to conform with Federal Laws governing accessibility.

If they can afford to supply many administrators with cars, then why don't we have enough money to buy books for the Library to become accredited?

Why can't we have an Advisor for a Journalism class that has a working knowledge of Journalism?

I would like to address this statement to anyone who might in the future be interviewed by the Rampage: Be careful what you say. I had a disagreement with Mr. Piper over the fact that it is unethical to rearrange quotes of interviewees, as he put it, "to make them sound less stupid."

We need more stop signs on the north side of the College. Why did we need the 2 new loading zones? I think the money would better have been spent on books or student activities and services. If the college would subsidize the bookstore to the point where the prices would start going down, it would be a lot easier on the whole student body.

To Grant Marcus and Sam Williams, I would like to say STOP ARGUING! You're both right and both wrong. So there.

That's about all I have to say, except that Mr. Kalistratov, Mr. Larson, Mr. Ozier, Mr. Rail, and Mr. Lang have prevented these past five semesters from being a total waste. Thank you.

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