

Title V promises tougher standards

By Deborah Miller
Staff Writer

California community college students will have to meet the same academic standards at college entry level as those required at California universities by the fall of 1988, according to Dean of Humanities Division, Dr. Carl Waddle.

Under Title V, a new statute under administrative law, community college instructors are required to reevaluate their course outlines to

conform with all the criteria listed in the category under which that course falls (degree credit, non-degree credit and community service). The reevaluations will be reviewed by the Curriculum Committee this July.

The new regulations will help prepare transfer students for more successful college work, according to Dr. Waddle.

"In the past, pre-college level courses would count towards a student's associate degree," says Dr. Waddle. He

adds the new regulation will give students more responsibility to their own education because, "it is ultimately the student's desire to be educated" that determines his or her academic achievement.

There are some courses, particularly vocational which will not see any major changes in the curriculum, according to photography instructor Ray Arth. He says although students could benefit from the higher degree of consistency among like

courses given by different instructors, there is not a great need for reevaluation in the Technical Industrial Division.

"This curriculum is in constant interaction with our Advisory Committee because students practice what they've learned through skill demonstration, so our course outlines have to be kept fairly current. Title V is really just formalizing the process."

However, art instructor Kent Steadman is

uneasy with the implications of the new regulations.

"We feel we can successfully meet the criteria, but the spirit of Title V worries me. The regulations call for a standardized technical justification of the curriculum. The emphasis on critical thinking suggests that art programs are unimportant to the academic process and could ultimately threaten individuality. The nature of the performance, and the formalities have

made no allowance for creativity," stated Steadman.

Pete Duran, fire science major disagreed with Title V saying, "I think the subjects are fine as they are. It seems like they keep adding extra requirements onto classes anyway."

Craig Habib, undecided major said "I think the classes are tough enough now, but if stricter grading policies have really proved necessary, then Title V is a good idea."

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Escorts safeguard female students

Story and Photos
By Keith Hiler
Photo Editor

An escort service on the FCC campus, to protect both female students and property started last week.

Chief Shrum predicts that the bright orange vests of the escort officers will become a familiar sight on campus.

Along with these volunteers, cadets from the police academy are helping female students from and to their cars. Female students will no longer have to go alone, through the maze of deserted parking lots.

"Volunteers will receive training in observation and reporting procedures from the campus police department," according to



"Escort service will make the campus safer" Kenneth Shrum FCC Police Chief.

Kenneth Shrum FCC's Police Chief. "Escort Officers carry radios that put them in contact with campus police at the touch of a button."

Escort services are not new Fresno State's program has been in operation since 1984 and it has helped maintain student safety.

"It has been a positive program and we are pleased with its results," claimed Mike O'Reilly CSUF police investigator who is in charge of their program.

Pat Colucci (photography major) stated that "It's a scary feeling going to your car at night, only because of the society we live in."

"As we grow older we tend to think more about our own safety, and for this reason I never park out in the dirt lot. This escort service is long overdue."



"Escort service long overdue!" Pat Colucci.

ASB President Richard Montanez thinks "student safety is one of the ASB's Student Services many concerns. We currently have applications at the ASB for the volunteer escort program and anyone may stop by and

pick one up. The escorting idea was wholly accepted by the ASB Senators."

In April 1984 an FCC student was abducted and raped, while the tragedy is in the past, escort service may be seen as FCC's affirmative action to help prevent this from occurring in the future.

Elizabeth Loing, business administration major, agrees that an escort service is needed. "I think it is a great idea, especially for those of us who take night classes."



"ASB is concerned with FCC female students safety." Richard Montanez ASB President.

Further information regarding Escort Service can be obtained by contacting the FCC campus police department, at 442-8201.

Condom machines turning heads



Kurt Thomas inspects new condom machine
photo by Jeff Purcell / Rampage

Lampson rejects latest ASB action

By Deborah Miller
Staff Writer

Student trustee Bryan Lampson has responded to pressure from Associated Student Body senate officers to resign from his position by refusing to step down, despite being censured from the senate last month.

"As far as we're concerned, the case is closed. Lampson is no longer invited to attend (ASB Executive) committee meetings and does not represent us to the (State Center Community College District) board of trustees," said ASB President Richard Montanez last Wednesday.

Technically, Lampson still holds the title stu-

dent trustee, but the Executive Committee has taken over Lampson's duties, according to Montanez.

However, Lampson denies his responsibilities have been revoked and claims he is still attending trustee meetings.

"They're not taking over my duties. They're not even interested in student issues. They're too busy turning our campus into a special interest sanctuary. They're just going to sit in the audience and listen like everyone else does," said Lampson.

Lampson also claimed the administration, Montanez, and he had agreed to put the issue to rest last

November if Lampson agreed to resign his senate seat, although Lampson denies his resignation was due to the threat of the forthcoming expulsion hearing.

"I never admitted to anything. I only planned to resign due to the time conflict with my new work schedule, but if it made them happy too, that's alright," explained Lampson.

Lampson claims ASB officers never provided any tangible evidence against him and the two people who stood behind him throughout the issue have been removed or asked to resign from ASB office.

"I think it's a little odd that Edward Ash (former Executive Vice-President) has been fired and President Pro-Tempore Kathy Rhynes has been asked to resign, both of whom backed me up through all of this," said Lampson.



Lampson/file photo

Though Montanez could not be reached for comment, Executive Vice-President Darren Armstrong claimed Lampson was given every opportunity to defend himself in his hearing at which signed affidavits by students were presented as evidence as well the minutes and tapes of the meetings.

In addition, Lampson forwent opportunities to defend himself claiming the hearing was just a "kangaroo court."

Armstrong added about "90% of the incidents with which Lampson was charged occurred in front of other senators."

Internal personnel matters were the cause for Ash's termination and Rhynes is still in office, according to Armstrong.

Condom machines installed at FCC

By Marc Amlinlan
Staff Writer

Since January 13, many male and female students at Fresno City College may have noticed unfamiliar metal boxes mounted in the library and cafeteria restrooms.

The chrome and pink boxes are the new condom machines that the ASB has been fighting so long to gain.

The long battle for the machines was sparked by the growing problem of AIDS. The ASB wanted to do something about the problem by putting condom machines in the

restrooms on campus. This decision made last semester and was rejected by the board of trustees until a suitable program to educate students to the problem of AIDS.

The decision to install the machines was made late last semester.

The condoms cost 50 cents each and the choice of ultra thin or Nonoxinal-9 is offered.

The machines were placed in the restrooms by Far West Vending. The ASB receives 25

cents of the sales after taxes for the use of the space at FCC. All of this goes into a fund for the AIDS education program for the students of FCC.

ASB president, Richard Montanez said that the installation in the restrooms went smoothly, without any hassles. "Originally we would've liked to install the machines in five restrooms," Montanez said "but for now, as long as the students know where there they are, it will probably just be the two that are installed now."

Censorship unjust

Editorial — Lynn Wilkins

Censorship is an ugly thing. Luckily, living in the United States, one rarely stumbles across it. When one is unfortunate enough to encounter it, however, it usually involves some specialized group of people burning books or boycotting a certain product their organization takes offense to. This type of expression rarely violates anyone's First Amendment rights. So, the U.S. is virtually free of any restrictions stifling a person's rights to free speech, right?

Wrong. In the Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier case, Jan. 13, 1988, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the plaintiff, giving public school officials wide power to censor school-sponsored publications. This is an outrage!

Some argue high school-age students still need an authoritative figure to tell them what is and is not appropriate for publication. In theory that is a viable statement. It is comforting to know there's someone out there with more experience than oneself to offer advice if needed. But to know there's a law giving those people the right to inspect, refine or completely eliminate a story because they disagree with it is frightening.

The new law infringes on the basic rights of this nation's high school students. High school is the main element in the readying of our youth for the "real world." When are they going to get the chance to learn about free speech, one of our countries proudest boasts, if they are denied it throughout the entire last portion of their "required schooling?"

Many students continue on to college, where outspoken publications run rampant. This could be our youth's salvation. If, that is, the same political miscreations that spawned the smothering of high school student's right to free speech don't turn their ugly faces towards college students and their ideas on what is and is not suitable for print.

Honestly, if the courts feel no qualms about allowing such a gross distortion in the high school systems, what is to keep them from going a step further and allowing the same thing to happen at the city or community college level? Then the state colleges and universities? Where would it stop? Would it stop at all?

The government needs to know this will not be tolerated. Now that officials have a foot in the door allowing the censorship of a secondary school's publication, perhaps the government thinks it can go further into the controlling of the free press. If the U.S. is to remain a free society, this cannot happen.



Censorship

By Maria Iriarte

Paint it Black!

By Marc Aminian

In today's hectic atmosphere of the workplace, home and school we have many demands placed upon us, either by ourselves or others.

There are so many things to do that it is getting to the point that we can no longer think for ourselves and must let others do some of the thinking for us.

Our school systems are trying to relieve some of the burden of thinking for us and our children. Just think how much easier their lives will be if they were taught to let other people do their thinking for them.

We have already got a head start. Our schools are starting to tell our children the 'proper' way to think and dress.

It is the parent's job to foster morals into their children and if the parents can't communicate easily with their child, they should learn.

There are parents that do have enough time to do our parenting for us and rid the schools of the 'offensive' classes like Sex Education or the teaching-of-Evolution along with, or, instead of Creationism. These 'concerned' parents have

also tried to ban several books that threatened their religious upbringing.

By removing the different points of view from an educational system, you build an unrealistic view of the world. In the real world

there are many different opinions and lifestyles to take into account. Remember that yours is not the only one.

These parents are the type of people that consider their own freedoms without taking

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to complain about the fact there are no parking places on FCC campus between 9:15 and 10:00 a.m.

Why is it that I paid \$9.00 a semester parking fee thinking I would be able to find a place easily.

The other day I drove around the parking lots for 40 minutes trying to find an available space, making me 20 minutes late for class. Well, I don't think it's for me to decide what should and

must be done. It's the responsibility of the school.

Let me make a suggestion. Take the receipts of the parking permits and the fines for illegally parked cars and use the money to create new parking. Please don't oversell spaces, because it's real hard on us students. I know the first few weeks are always rough, but it's still hard to find a space throughout the year also.

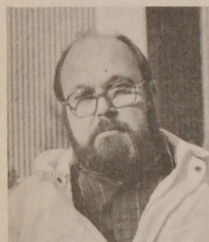
--Linda Puckett

Roving Reporter By Eric Zamora

"What do you think of the new condom machines on campus?"



"I think it's great. A guy might be too embarrassed to buy them in a pharmacy or store. The restroom location makes it easily accessible."
Joe Borrego/Acting



"If it helps at all, it's worth it, but isn't it a question of morality?"
Abe Cook/Psychology

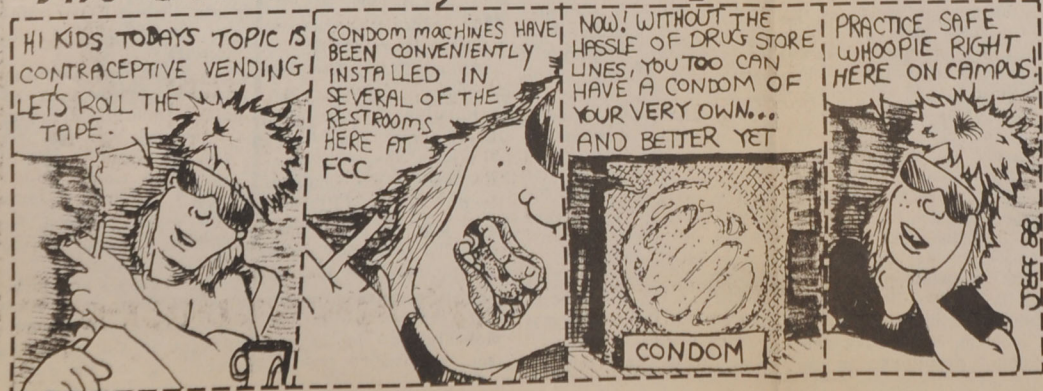


"I think it's a good idea and I feel it doesn't condone sex. It's for their protection."
Suzanne Anger/G.E.



"It's dumb! I think it's promoting sex. What are they going to come up with next, motel rooms?"
Dave Locker/Electronics

The Shade of Paisley By Jeff Purcell



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Tandy Beal Dance Company



"The Time Falling Bodies Take to Light"

The widely known dance troupe, Tandy Beal and Company, will perform at the FCC theatre on Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event

are available at the Community Services division for \$6. Tandy Beal, the owner of the 14 year-old company, has created and

Photo by Marty Sohl

performed more than 60 dance and theatre works. The performance is sponsored by the Community Services division of FCC.

Performers chosen for "City Dances"

By Lynn Wilkins
Editor-in-Chief

The dancers have been officially chosen to perform in Fresno City College's production of "City Dances" scheduled for late April. All performers took part in auditions held last month.

This spring's "City Dances" consists of approximately eight varying dance numbers. Janice Jansen, Jody Chaffin and Debra DeRosa-Parola are in charge of and involved in the production.

Jansen, an FCC instructor, is very positive about the show and its performers. She commented that for a

dancer to get involved in a production of this sort is "a major commitment."

She added some of the performers in "City Dances" actually started their pursuit of dancing at FCC. "It's amazing to see the progression," she said.

The show will take place in FCC's theatre and several practices will be held there. Jansen said the theatre's stage (which is situated at audience level) is "great" in that it will make the production a more personal experience.

She said she appreciates the theatre practice time as this spring's production will

be the first time on stage for some of the dancers.

The dancers in the production are Bruce Bair, Susann Bersani, Brent (simply Brent), Terri Brettl, Leach Buhler, Tamu Bustos, Harmela Earth, Cindy Galter, Eric Gomez, Patrick Gonzales, Debra Haney and Nanette Havar.

Other dancers are Michael Looman, Monique McMillan, Bernadette Munoz, Ann Murray, Risa Nakamura, Diane Printz, Jennifer Reid, Fernando Solorio, Kim Stephen, Deborah Stephenson, Lisa Telles, and Pascale Walter.

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into consideration other beliefs. This is even more blatant when you figure the same people are trying to keep other religions out of their schools. It seems to me this type of action is nothing more than religious prejudice. Isn't one of the amendments

to the Constitution the freedom to believe in whatever religion you choose without fear of discrimination?

You can forget about freedom of expression. The school systems have a way of dealing with that.

There is a dress code to inhibit your child's imagination and outward expression. These rules are flexible enough to allow the administration complete control over what your children wear and can be changed at a whim on the administration's part.

Now the Supreme Court has said that the freedom of the press doesn't apply to high school newspapers.

Why do you think they can get away with it? It's simple, apathy. That's when you don't care enough to make a decision. And when you don't take a stand on something, you automatically promote it.

Wouldn't you want to have someone else do your thinking for you? How about your children?

Introducing Pres. Richard Montanez

By Gennean Brown
Contributing Writer

He is wearing a black sweater and faded blue jeans. KYNO 96 FM is blaring out pop music tunes somewhere in the background.

He's 27 and his major is paralegalism.

He was voted student of the year by Fresno City College's Mexican American Association in 1984.

He works part-time as manager of La Fonda restaurant in Fresno.

His name is Richard Montanez and he's the Associated Student Body president.

He claims he always wanted to be a lawyer. "Perry Mason got me

interested," he said.

"It's kind of why I ran for president," Montanez said. "You see, I'm socially conscientious. I like to be in the middle of things."

"Being president of the A.S.B. gives me the chance to get to know a lot of people," he said.

Montanez is also very pro-minority, but, he added, he's not against the majority.

"I represent the students at president cabinet meetings, and I want to see them get a fair shake."

Montanez especially emphasizes the Laotian community. He feels they, more than any

other minority group, are being "ostracized."

Richard will be graduating in May, although his term doesn't expire until July.

"I'll be sort of a lame duck around here," he said.

Richard is married and has two children. He plans on going on to part-time law school here in Fresno. He said the law school he plans to attend required only an A.S. degree, which would allow him to take a short cut in his career.

In answer to what his motivation is, Montanez replies, "my motivation is not to make a lot of



Richard Montanez

Photo By Brent Shafer

money. It's helping people who don't understand the law and who might get taken advantage of.

Montanez describes himself as someone who likes to joke around and added, "I like people, and I like to be around people."

What's happening?

The Olympic Tavern-1426 N. Van Ness,
233-7991

There is a blues jam session every Wednesday night. The J.J. Wilson Band will be playing on Feb. 4, Green Shag on Feb. 5 and on Feb. 6, the Stingers will be playing at the "Oly."

The Tower Theatre 1201 N. Wishon,
485-9050

In addition to The Rocky Horror Picture Show, which is shown every Saturday at midnight, The Tower Theatre will be presenting "Dark Eyes." This will be playing from the Jan 29th - Feb 18th. "Dark Eyes" is a comedy starring Marcello Mastroianni and directed by Nikita Mikhalkov.

The Wild Blue Yonder 1145 N. Fulton,
268-1379

Tonight at the Wild Blue Yonder various local bands will get together and "get crazy." On Feb. 2 the Fresno Folklore Society will present poetry and music. On Feb. 3 KFSR will be having a local music festival at the Wild Blue. On Feb. 4 - 6 the Wild Blue Yonder will be presenting The Houserockers, a rock and r&b band. Feb. 7 Mad Dog, with Frances Chambers, will be playing jazz.

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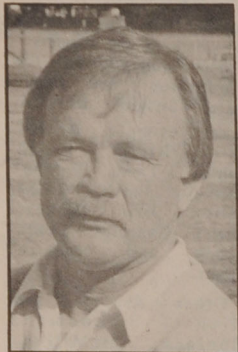


Photo by Russell Easley

'It's time for a change.'

By Russell Easley
Staff Writer

Bill Musick will be returning this fall as head wrestling coach after nine years as FCC's head football coach.

Musick was wrestling coach at FCC from 1966 - 1978. Musick dropped wrestling in 1979 to become the football coach.

"Wrestling had to be dropped two years after I became the head football coach because the district (State Center Community College District) couldn't find a replacement."

Musick decided, after

nine seasons as football coach, that, "it's time to do something else."

His resignation and move from football to wrestling is a positive one he said.

Musick said "I'm disappointed that we (the football team) didn't do better." As the football coach he had a record of 41-47-1.

The FCC wrestling team will compete in the Camino Norte Conference against Santa Rosa, Sacramento, San Joaquin Delta and Modesto, said Musick. They will also have competitions with other schools throughout California, he added.

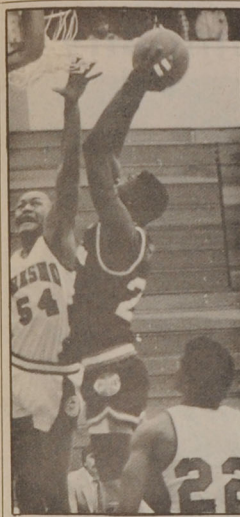


Photo by D.K. Fultz
FCC's Anthony Clark #54 gets tangled in the net while attempting to block a COS shot. Deandre Whitten #22 anticipates the rebound.



Basketball turned wrestling?

Photo By D.K. Fultz

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News In Short

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evening of theatre and dance on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the FCC theatre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$6 at the Community Services Office or at On Stage Dancewear. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

Workshop

A UC financial aid workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. third from one to four p.m. in conference rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

UC Davis

Valley community college students can now earn guaranteed early admission to UC Davis through a "transfer agreement."

Students complete the transfer agreement for UC Davis, agreeing to complete a required number and type of college courses with a pre-determined grade point average. On successful completion of the conditions, the transfer student is guaranteed admission to Davis.

Mike Shuman, UC Davis adviser, will be on campus Wednesday Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Death Valley

Natural history and desert buffs will have an opportunity to spend three days and two nights exploring Death Valley from Mar. 18 - 20, on a trip sponsored by Fresno City College.

California historian Bonnie Trask is trip leader.

The \$150 fee includes round trip charter road coach, two nights lodging and a farewell barbeque.

For more information contact the Community Services Office in room 101 of the Administration Building.

U Zulu Dance

The U Zulu South African Dance Theatre will perform Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the college theatre.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

Tandy Beal

Tandy Beal and Company will present an

Utah Trip

A five-day trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit the Genealogical Library is planned for Mar. 18 - Apr. 1 under the guidance of FCC instructor of Genealogy, James Gillespie.

The cost is \$425 and includes round trip air fare plus four nights lodging. Further information is available in the Community Services Office.

FCC February sports calender

Men's Basketball	Wed.	Feb. 3	College of Sequoias	Visalia	7 P.M.
	Sat.	Feb. 6	Columbia College	Fresno	7 P.M.
	Wed.	Feb. 10	Porterville College	Porterville	7 P.M.
	Sat.	Feb. 13	West Hills College	Fresno	7 P.M.
	Sat.	Feb. 20	Kings River Com.	Reedley	7 P.M.
Women's Basketball	Wed.	Feb. 3	College of Sequoias	Visalia	5 P.M.
	Sat.	Feb. 6	Kings River Com.	Fresno	5 P.M.
	Wed.	Feb. 10	Porterville College	Porterville	5 P.M.
	Sat.	Feb. 13	College of Sequoias	Fresno	5 P.M.
	Wed.	Feb. 17	Kings River Com.	Reedley	5 P.M.
	Sat.	Feb. 20	Porterville College	Fresno	5 P.M.
Golf	Tue.	Feb. 23	Taft Tournament	Taft	All Day

John Yoyogi Fortes

By Deborah Miller
Staff Writer

The Art Space Gallery is now exhibiting the art of John Yoyogi Fortes until Feb. 12.

His designs have been enjoyed in such places as the Berkeley Art Center, Riverside Art Museum and several other galleries in both Los Angeles and Fresno.

According to Forbes, his art usually denotes his perception of his experiences. He also says

it depicts sources of the human "belief system," particularly religion.

Fortes, born in Tokyo, studied his trade at the Art Department at California State University, Fresno. He now resides in Porterville, Cal.

Katherine Funk directs the Art Space Gallery, which is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., and on Fridays from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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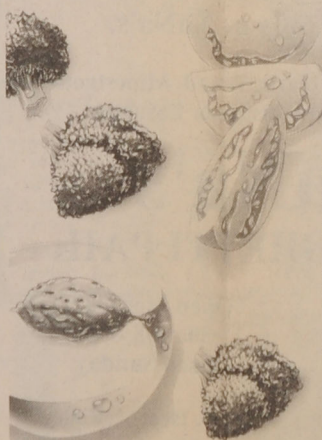
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