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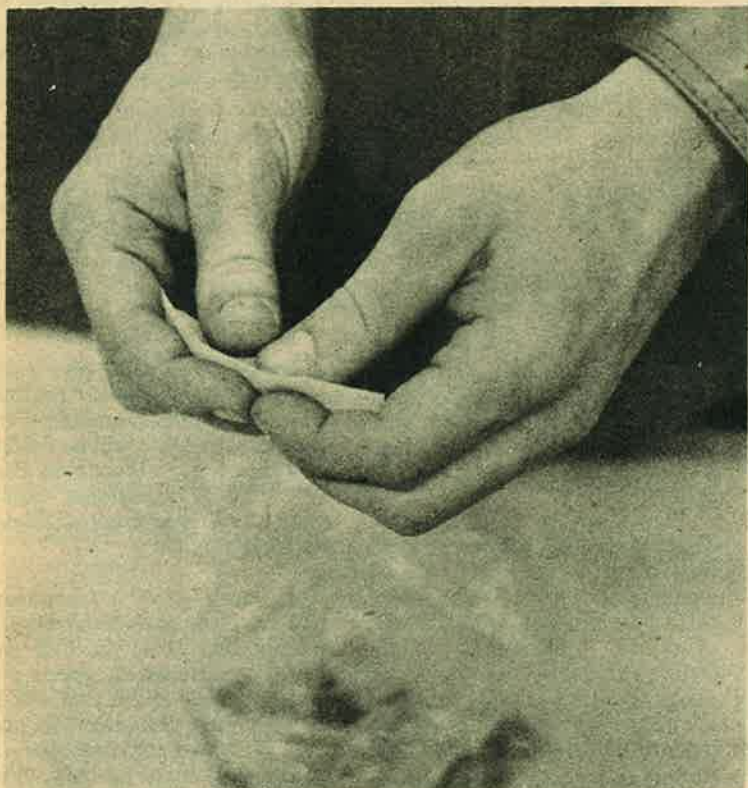
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Marijuana -- Its punishment has been reduced, but it's still illegal.

## Pot still around since penalty down

A year ago Jan. 1 a law signed by Gov. Jerry Brown went into effect which reduced penalties for possession of marijuana.

Possession of any amount of marijuana formerly was a felony under California law. Now, possession of less than one ounce of pot is a misdemeanor. California is one of eight states so far to do this.

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, was a catalyst in the changing of laws. NORML is a group of professionals and laymen: lawyers, educators, psychiatrists, doctors, and so on who have based the organization on the premise that among other things, marijuana laws do more harm than good. Money spent on enforcement, contends NORML, can be better spent on other facets of law enforcement and social problems. NORML reports relatively little change in the practices and amount of people using the drug in this state.

The new law also has created confusion. Kenneth Shrum, chief of SCCC Police, stated that many people have equated the new law as decriminalization. That is not the case. Possession of marijuana is still a criminal offense punishable by fine and jail.

It is still a felony to cultivate, possess for sale, sell, and furnish marijuana to a minor. Possession of more than an ounce is punishable up to \$500 in fines and up to six months in jail; under an ounce, up to \$100 in fines.

Hashish, made from an extract of marijuana, is not covered in the new law. Possession of any amount of hashish is a felony. This was, said Shrum, because of the drug's potency.

The difference between a misdemeanor and a felony, explained Shrum, is that a felony can lead to a prison term. A misdemeanor would not mean more than a term in the county jail.

According to the State Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, the new law reducing penalties for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana is on the books "apparently to give individuals whose criminal records are marred by a past arrest or conviction for possession of marijuana a chance to wipe the slate clean."

Shrum said "increased misunderstanding" of the law has resulted in individuals coming on campus and openly smoking marijuana. Shrum estimated he gets two to three calls a day on the average from teachers, administrators, and students reporting people using the drug on campus.

Apparently, one effect of the year-old law is that pot heads are a little bolder. Some users of marijuana said they feel a little more comfortable smoking marijuana, that they experience less paranoia. Few of them, though, reported any changed habits regarding the way they use the drug.

## Senate upholds travel funding by 7-6 vote

The ASB Senate voted 7-6 Tuesday not to reconsider last week's motion approving payment of nearly \$1,500 in expenses for a trip to Washington, D.C. for Jimmy Carter's inauguration for two ASB officers.

There were five abstentions. The matter was raised by Senator Stephan Rico, who moved to reconsider last week's motion.

Legislative Vice President Ken Mitchell abruptly adjourned the meeting and failed to set a time to reconvene the Senate. Mitchell and Senator Merritt Dickson are the two scheduled to make the trip.

Exercising an option allowed under the Constitution, a majority of the Senate reconvened in the Senate office, and re-established the meeting. Since Mitchell was involved in the controversy, he turned the chair over to President Pro Tempore Rosemary Lopez.

Discussion revolved around

two central issues: What was the Associated Student Body going to receive as benefits, and also, were these benefits worth the trip itself.

Mitchell and Dickson intend to visit the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Library of Congress, and other places to gather information concerning campus-oriented issues. According to Mitchell, "We'll be there at a time when everybody will be in town. If there is someone we want to see, he probably will be."

Another issue of concern was the ASB paying for Dickson and Mitchell to attend an inaugural ball. This was answered by several persons as an opportunity to meet and associate with many of the important persons in Washington, and get some directions as to who to contact after returning to Fresno.

After an hour and a half of discussion, the Senate voted on reconsideration of the motion.

Reconsideration failed by a vote of 7-6, with 5 abstentions, leaving the approval in effect.

The Senate also allocated \$250 for referees to two wheelchair basketball tournaments on Jan. 22 and Feb. 4 and 5, as well as allocation of funds for a new stereo system for the Student Lounge and a new television.

The Senate also took ballots for the Senate Leadership award, given each semester to the person whom the majority of the Senate feels has contributed most to the development of ASB. The results will be made available later.

The Senate also allocated over \$200 for color pictures to be taken of the Senate and ASB officers.

The Tuesday meeting was the last official meeting of the Fall 1976 Senate. When the Senate meets again, the new senators, elected for the Spring 1977 Senate will take office in the first week of the spring semester.

## Lecture series on divorce begins here Tuesday night

A six-week lecture series on divorce and related problems will be held Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 18.

The series, sponsored by Aid to Divorce Adjustment Problems of Today (ADAPT) and FCC's Office of Community Services, is designed for persons who are divorced or going through divorce. Each program will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall and include 20-minute talks followed by questions from the audience.

Admission is free. Free parking is available in lot "D".

According to ADAPT coordinator Carol Cole, lecture topics

will include:

— "Legal and Emotional Impact" on Jan. 18, featuring psychologist Allan Hedburg, psychiatric social worker Ruth Gandolfo, and attorneys Judith Soley and William Richert.

— "Children of Divorce" on Jan. 25, featuring clinical psychologist Ronald Gandolfo, social worker Donald Farris, and Lou Navarro and Lynn Hansen of Family Court Services.

— "Divorce--Women-Related Problems" on Feb. 1, featuring CSUF professors Nathan and Jean Liskey, Jean Edgett of the National Organization for Women, attorney Annette LA

Rue, and Nadine Cole.

— "Divorce--How to Get the Most for Your Money" on Feb. 8, featuring Don Chaney of the Wave Project Divorce Center, Val Weston of Attorneys Reference Service, and attorneys John Fitch and Myrtle Burgess.

— "Divorce--Men-Related Problems" on Feb. 15, featuring attorney Victor Sanders, marriage counselor Patrick Poole, and ADAPT member Bob Jones.

— "Looking Ahead" on Feb. 22, featuring Art and Wanda Hale of the Northwest Baptist Singles Group, Dorothy Proutka, and a representative of the Sierra Club's singles group.

Superior Court Judge Frank Creede will act as moderator.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

# 'Taxi Driver' will be screened this afternoon

The film "Taxi Driver" will be shown today in the old auditorium at 3 p.m. The film stars Academy Award winner Robert DeNiro. This event is sponsored by ASB.

## Tutoring

The Tutoring Center, located in the Media Center next to the Library, is offering free help to all FCC students in preparation for final exams.

During finals week, Jan. 18-24, small group workshops will be held in the Center. The emphasis will be on study skills necessary to prepare for exams.

How to read tests and budget

time appropriately, how to answer essay questions, and how to reduce anxiety are some of the topics that will be covered in the workshops.

## Dance auditions

Do you like to dance on stage, let your mind go, and express yourself while listening to modern music?

You can do this by attending auditions for the spring dance concert on Jan. 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. in G-101.

Janice Jansen, dance production and ballet instructor, will instruct the class, Tim Quinn, theatre arts instructor, will

handle the technical part of it.

It will be a modern dance class with a minimum of 35 dancers so that the students may be able to do some choreography.

The dance concert will be held on May 18 through 20. Jensen will do three dances in the concert. (1) Rhythm study — mixed meter (2) "Soap" a soap opera (3) a production tentatively called "Caravan."

## Earn credit

Students: Are you doing work with the Spanish-speaking community? Is it with a community organization or agency?

You may earn up to four units of college credit by enrolling in

Sociology 19, Vocational Work Experience.

If interested, contact Art Amaro, Humanities office, 33, ext. 388 or Vocational Work Experience office, AH-160, ext. 345.

## Blood cards

Those who contributed to the recent campus blood drive, may pick up their Blood Type Cards at the Health Center, A-136, between 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Baroque

The Community Services, the Music Department, and the

Faculty Wives will present Janete See, flutist and William Pepper, harpsichordist, and evening concert of baroque music, on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the theatre. Admission is free.

After the concert, there will be wine and cheese tasting.

## King celebration

A day-long celebration in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be held at Edison High School beginning tomorrow.

Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. There will be speakers, art displays, and a film titled, "From Montgomery To Memphis." King's birthday is Saturday, Jan. 15.

# You may be called for duty on jury

FCC students may find themselves having to shuffle their schedules to accommodate jury duty in accordance to a law that went into effect on Jan. 1 of last year.

According to the Superior Court Jury Commissioner's office, the law no longer allows exemptions for certain occupations like doctors, teachers and students. However, Ms. Supinger of the Commissioner's office pointed out that the usual allowances for hardship will be made if necessary in individual cases.

Students were not affected by this earlier because the Fresno County Jury Commissioner's

office was still using the voter registration lists for random selection of jurors, as before the new law. Students will be finding jury summons in their mail after the Jury Commissioner starts using the Department of Motor Vehicles rosters.

"If you receive a summons," said Ms. Supinger, "don't ask the neighbors what to do. Call us." The Commissioner's office will try to arrange hours that will fit in with your schedule, or give you the minimum number of hours required by law. The telephone number of the jury commissioner will appear on the summons.

## LETTER

# Writer rebuts piece on weather control

Editor:

The comment section entitled, "Climate Control Research Needed," by Mark Hernandez (Jan. 6) begs to be answered.

Mr. Hernandez speaks of the social values of weather control and the benefit for sports fans, etc.

I would ask those who wish to control the weather to take into account the fact that our mother earth has been around and existing in harmony with the universe long before us or modern technology had thoughts of controlling her. I am sure that methods such as cloud seeding, while they may bring rain to one area, cost rain in another area.

While the American Indian may not have accepted the weather, we never tried to control it. The various ceremonies, i.e., "rain dance," were but appeals to those forces that do control.

Man's quest to control the world fails to take into account that the world is not his to control; just as good and evil exist, so must good and bad aspects of the weather exist.

In closing, I would suggest that the funds which would be used to control the weather would be better spent to help poor people.

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## Million-dollar stadium lockers job is awarded

With a deadline of the Fall 1977 football season, the SCCCD board of trustees has accepted a low bid of \$1.1 million for construction of a locker and shower facility at 50-year-old Ratcliffe Stadium.

The board awarded the construction bid on the job to Far West Construction Company of Fresno and set a target date of Fall 1977 for completion of the project.

The board also authorized the stadium architect, Simpson & Associates of Fresno, to develop plans for construction of public restrooms on the west side of the stadium. The district, as part of its long-range plans to renovate the stadium, hopes the new restrooms also will be completed by the start of football season next year.

The current fieldhouse, on the west side of the stadium, has been condemned due to new earthquake safety standards. The new locker and shower facility, to be built on the northeast corner of the stadium, will total \$1.3 million in construction, architect fees and other costs.

The cost of the project will be about 18 percent higher than originally anticipated due to higher costs for building and

on-site improvements. Trustee Kenneth Just urged the board to approve the project, citing the fact that money used to pay for the facility comes from earthquake tax monies already collected that cannot be used for any other purpose. Harry Hiraoka, who along with Just sits on the board's facilities committee, indicated that if the board fails to act now, "six months down the road inflation will drive the price even higher."

Trustees also were informed that the environmental impact report for a planned 10,000 seat stadium at Reedley College is now in draft form and that copies will now be mailed throughout the district so that the public and certain public agencies may review it. The district, college staff and Earth Metrics, Inc. of Palo Alto, the firm that was employed to develop the EIR, will begin preparing the final report Jan. 14.

According to the board's timetable, by Feb. 23 the final EIR should be ready for board review and possibly a public hearing.

While a master plan for the stadium has been completed, the board has not committed funds toward construction of the project.

## Spring class will study Red China

A study of Communist China, where it's been, where it is, and where it's going, will be offered as a spring semester political science course.

The class, Communist China, will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. beginning Jan. 31. It carries three units of credit.

According to instructor Hugh Golway, the course will examine the government, politics, and foreign policy of the People's Republic of China. Golway said the class will provide some historical background, reaching back to the 1920s, but the main emphasis will be on the period following the Chinese civil war during the 1940s up through the present.

Students will learn how 800 million Chinese are governed in the 1970s and about the significance of China's foreign relations in years to come.

## Job Listings

**50. PARKING LOT ATTENDANT** — Someone is needed to supervise a private parking lot. Salary is negotiable. Will work from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.



**42. RECEPTIONIST** — A good appearance and nice personality are needed for this job. Will do reception work and light typing. Telephone experience is necessary. \$2.50 an hour. Will work Sat. and Sun. and most holidays.

**20. PIANO TEACHER** — Will be teaching beginning piano lessons to a young child. Salary and hours will be arranged with the employer.

**112. NURSE TRAINEE** — Experience as nurses aide or nursing training is required. Will be caring for a polio patient. Help prepare meals and very light housekeeping.

**34. AUDITOR** — A major in accounting is needed with 10-key by touch ability. Must know the principles of accounting. Will start at \$2.85 an hour. Will work from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. five days a week.

**65. MOVER** — A strong person is needed for moving furniture. Must have a clean appearance. \$2.50 an hour. Will work 7½ hours a day temporarily.

**69. ARTIST** — An artist is needed for painting an oasis scene on a building. Salary and hours will be arranged with the employer. Employer will furnish paint.

## activities calendar

### Sports

**Wrestling**, FCC vs. West Valley, Diablo Valley & Chabot College, Jan. 22, FCC Gym, 1 p.m.

**Basketball**, FCC vs. Modesto JC, Jan. 15, Modesto, 7:30 p.m.

**Wrestling**, DeAnza Tournament, Jan. 15, Cupertino, 8 a.m.

**Basketball**, FCC vs. American River, Jan. 21, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**Wrestling**, FCC vs. COS, Jan. 27, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**Basketball**, FCC vs. COS, Jan. 29, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**Wrestling**, FCC vs. Modesto JC, Jan. 14, Modesto, 7:30 p.m.

### Clubs

**MECHA**, Thursday, 12 noon, Comm. Rm. C

**Christian Fellowship**, Thursday, 12 noon, A-124

**Rally Club**, Friday, 2 p.m., G-101

### Special Events

**Mid-Winter Festival of The Arts**, Jan. 13-16, FCC Campus

**"Taxi Driver,"** ASB film, Jan. 13, FCC, FCC Old Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**Chicano Art Exhibit**, Jan. 13-16, Daily, 12-4 p.m., 1015 Fulton Mall, Fresno.

**"The Maids,"** film, Feb. 8, FCC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Music

**Janet See & William Pepper**, flutist & harpsichordist, Jan. 15, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Al Stewart**, Jan. 15, Warnor's Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Kansas & Wild Blue Yonder**, Jan. 20, Warnor's Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**Foghat**, Feb. 13, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

### Theatre

**"Godspell,"** Theatre 3, Jan. 13-29, Thursdays thru Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.

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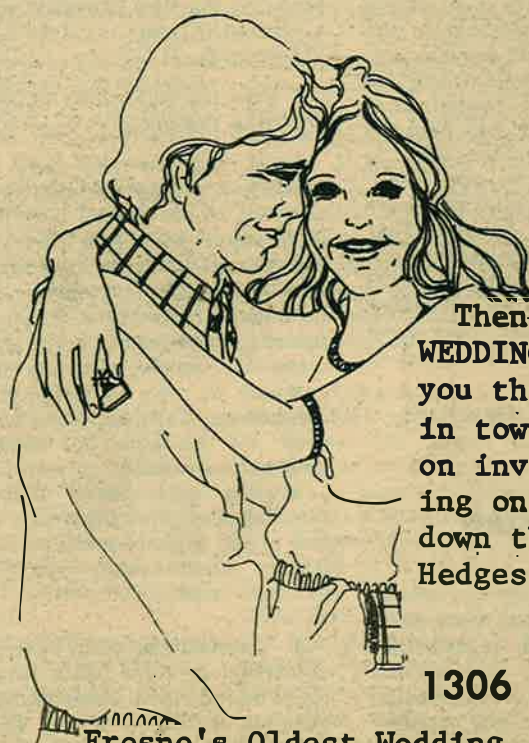
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## STUDENT POLL

"How do you feel about the ASB's decision to spend \$1,500 and send two of its members to Jimmy Carter's inauguration?"

# Student reactions to planned trip



**John Ewald**--"I feel the money could be better used right here on campus."



**Susan Rodriguez**--"I think they can find better things to do with such a large amount of money."



**Cheryl Johnston**--"They should send someone who really deserves to go."



**Annalisa Johnson**--"It would be interesting for whoever got to go, especially someone interested in politics."



**Randy Lee**--"I don't think the ASB should waste our money like that, they should spend it to benefit the school."



**Dale Kurisu**--"I think it's great. It's something we should do, after all it only happens every four years."



**Lori Sciacqua**--"Well, I think they could use it for better things right around here."



**Kevin Glenn**--"It's a total waste of money. There's no purpose to it. Certainly it can be used for something else on campus."

By Steve Paliughi  
photos by Henry Barrios

## LETTERS

# Letter writers oppose inaugural 'junket'

Dear Editor:

As a student of Fresno City and financial supporter of the Associated Student Body, I must express my dismay at the allocation of \$1,500 of student funds to send Ken Mitchell and Merritt Dickson to Washington, D.C.

The student body should have been made fully aware of the Senate's plan before the motion was voted on by the Senate, not after. It is a shame that 16 people can appropriate that much money without the student body's knowledge. It is also evident that the Senate holds the opinion of the 15,000 fee-paying students at low value.

When I paid my student fee, my understanding was that it would be used for student services. Sending two people to the inauguration of President Carter is not my idea of providing services that will benefit all students attending Fresno City College. The \$1,500 can be used in so many useful ways, such as improving the Student Lounge or starting the

much-needed day-care center.

Ken Mitchell stated that the purpose of the trip is to obtain facts that are important in the running of student government. But can this purpose actually be accomplished? A presidential inauguration can not provide valuable information that is "very relevant to our ASB" because junior colleges are under state control, not federal. What the members of the ASB might learn is how the federal government can take advantage of people. However, they have already perfected that aspect of government.

Ann Ladd

## 'Outraged'

Dear Editor:

I was outraged by the article which appeared last week indicating the ASB legislature intends to send two of its members to the Presidential inauguration. I am not opposed to the expenditure of ASB funds

for educational opportunities for individual students — but 1500 bucks on the Vice President and a Senator for a trip to Washington, D.C.?

I base my objections on the following reasons:

1. I fail to see how a legislative junket will be "very relevant to our ASB." I do not understand how Ken Mitchell and Merritt Dickson can analyze how "our political system works" in a mere three days. Political scientists have been arguing that issue for years and haven't arrived at any satisfactory conclusions. I also can't see how they will be able to "obtain information valuable in working a student government" unless the Congress gives them tips on how to pad expense accounts and justify unnecessary junkets (political trips).

2. As stated before, I have no objections to ASB funds being spent on individual students. My question is this — if the ASB legislature deems it such a

necessity that FCC be represented at the Presidential inauguration, why don't they send students which could benefit from the experience? For example, a political science or history student or a law student could gain considerable knowledge from a trip to the nation's capital.

3. In my opinion, there are far better ways the \$1,500 could be spent. I am certain that any student queried could come up with any number of options — for example, funds for a day-care center, student scholarships, parttime student jobs, improvement of student facilities, improvement of learning facilities (i.e., RN and LVN learning centers), or cultural activities. For \$1,500 the ASB could establish an entertaining movie schedule comparable to CSUF's. What I am getting at is that there are innumerable possibilities for spending the reserve ASB funds in ways that would benefit the entire ASB.

It is my sincere hope the Board

of Trustees will raise the same objections as I have and withhold approval of the trip. However, if they do not, I hope that Mitchell and Dickson bring back enough peanuts so we can all share the benefits of their trip.

Dave Overton  
FCC Student

## 'A junket'

Dear Editor:

Legislative Vice President Ken Mitchell and Senator Merritt Dickson plan to attend President Carter's inauguration. That's all very proper and precise, but a junket is a junket.

It seems, even at the most insignificant levels of government, politicians can not resist the temptation of spending their constituents' money for personal pleasures.

L.D.



# Gridder Banas adapts well to 'silent world'

By Donalyn Carlson

Rick Banas has lived in a silent world since the age of two when he contracted scarlet fever. The next seven months he spent in a hospital while they tried to eliminate the infection that had centered itself in his ears. Although they were not sure if Rick would hear again or not, they released him.

It wasn't until sometime later that he realized he was deaf. "I was a kid more concerned with playing, it didn't make a difference then if I could hear. But I remember the day I found out I couldn't hear.

"I was three or four years old and watching TV, when my mom called out my name, I didn't hear her, so I didn't answer. She yelled louder and louder. Still no answer. I felt a 'thump!' When I turned around, my mom was lying on the floor."

Rick does not consider himself a deaf person per se. He suggests that, "deaf people are afraid of most people. They don't think anyone will understand them. I don't have that fear. Most of all, they need to relax, I feel relaxed with nearly everyone I meet."

A unique factor of his deafness is that he can talk, where most of the deaf can not. "I don't know hardly any sign language at all," he said.

Reminiscing how he learned to talk, his face forms a grimace. Imagine spending five days a week for six months learning just two or three words a day. Plus speech therapy for many years to come. "It sure wasn't easy and it got to be boring," he revealed.

The teacher would repeat a word over and over. The students observed, then moved their mouths to the shape of the teacher's. The teacher instructed right or wrong. Then the

students used mirrors to watch each word being formed. "It was so repetitious!"

Here at FCC, Rick's main interests lie in football. One of his coaches, Jack Mattox, comments, "We've come to find out that he's quite an athlete, especially for his size (6-1, 255)." Mattox added, "When Rick came to us and said he wanted to play for FCC, we were amazed at how well he could communicate for being deaf."

When the season started, the coaches found to their delight that Rick is able to read lips the width of the football field.

Furthermore, Rick uses his deafness to his advantage on and off the football field. "Besides being able to read the lips of the opposing players, I don't have to hear the 'pop' of the pads and the sounds of people getting hit. I also miss the distraction of the crowd's yelling. Not being able to hear, I have a greater concentration than most people. I go to sleep faster too, because I don't hear the bugs and the cars that keep people awake."

Most of Rick's football training has come to him by way of the volunteer assistant coach, Randy Rowe. "Randy is Rick's big brother, so to speak. He's taken Rick under his wing," said coach Mattox. Rick adds, "I have a feeling he's going to be an even better coach as he gets older."

As for school, Rick feels, "FCC is the best school I've ever been to. They teach me what I want to be taught. What's more, the people here are very personable. They treat me like a normal person and that's the way I want to be treated."

He does have predictable difficulties with school. If he can't see the instructor from where he

sits, he will miss the entire lecture. Fortunately he has a friend who takes notes for him, James Patton. "He's good, too," Banas remarks.

Asked if he'd ever had any funny experiences with his deafness, Rick's face lit up. Grinning from ear to ear, he told a story of how he was expected at a girlfriend's house along with two others. One of the others arrived before Rick, and the girl's parents thought he was Rick. The parents had gone to great lengths in moving their mouths precisely to be understood. And remarked to their daughter 'how well that boy understood for being deaf'. When Rick arrived and the other had left they treated Rick normally. The girl told Rick how her parents had acted. Rick laughs, "That other guy sure must have felt strange!"

Banas rarely thinks about his position of deafness, "except in emergencies. I regret not being able to talk on the phone. Or if I ever want to ask a girl out I can't call her. But I write a lot of letters," he said with a smile.

Rick's two semesters at FCC have produced many friends. One in particular he likes to talk about is Virginia Mathew. "She helped me in the transition period when I moved from my home near Stockton to here. Also, she tempered me down to make me a better person, and helped me through some emotional crises. We're close friends."

Virginia added, "Even though I met him this year, we're like brother and sister. He's adapted well to this school. I've found that he is a very sensitive person

who enjoys helping other people with their problems. Rick is very protective too. He'll take care of and stand up for anyone he's close to."

In his future, Rick dreams

about a football scholarship with a transfer to a four-year school. Eventually he would like to settle down in Fresno, "but for now, I'm happy and that's the main thing."



Rick Banas

## Multi-talented FCC student is Fresno 'Ambassador' to Europe

By Lori Eickmann

For an FCC student to make a trip to Europe is not particularly unusual. But an FCC student traveling to Europe as Fresno's Goodwill Ambassador—that's something you don't see every day.

Luther Reagan is the prestigious traveler, but he's better known to most for his excellence in karate. Reagan, who has two black belt degrees, left Tuesday for two weeks in Germany, where he has been invited to teach classes for a karate club.

As if that weren't enough to keep him busy, he also is scheduled to lecture on psycho-cybernetics, prepare an article for a karate magazine, take photographs for a travelogue, and even do a little sight-seeing. All under the official title of Goodwill Ambassador.

Reagan explained how his appointment came about. "I have a lot of friends in media in Fresno. Someone heard about my going over there and that's how it started. Mayor Willis signed a proclamation appointing me Fresno's Goodwill Ambassador to Wittlich."

The title doesn't mean much to Reagan, who feels the "PR here isn't really so important." But he thinks it will be good in getting publicity for the karate club.

Reagan said he believes that

anyone who goes overseas is an ambassador, a representative of this country. "I have strong feelings about American people and our way of life," he stated. "When anyone goes over there, they leave an impression of what Americans are like. I want to draw attention to that."

Karate has been a part of Reagan's life for 13 years. "When I was 14 years old, I used to get beat up a lot," he confided. "So I joined the neighborhood karate school. I now have two black belts, one in Japanese style karate and the other in Korean."

Until recently, Reagan ran his own karate school, the Tang Soo Do Academy of Karate. It closed, due to competition, but he still gives private lessons on a limited basis.

An experienced teacher, Reagan soon will try his hand as a writer. He plans to put together an article on the state of the art of karate in Europe and submit it to Black Belt magazine and Karate Illustrated.

"It will be interesting to see how the American style has influenced them, what impact our movies have had on them," said Reagan. "And just to see how their clubs differ from ours."

Another area of interest to Reagan is psycho-cybernetics, "a way of thinking that enhances a

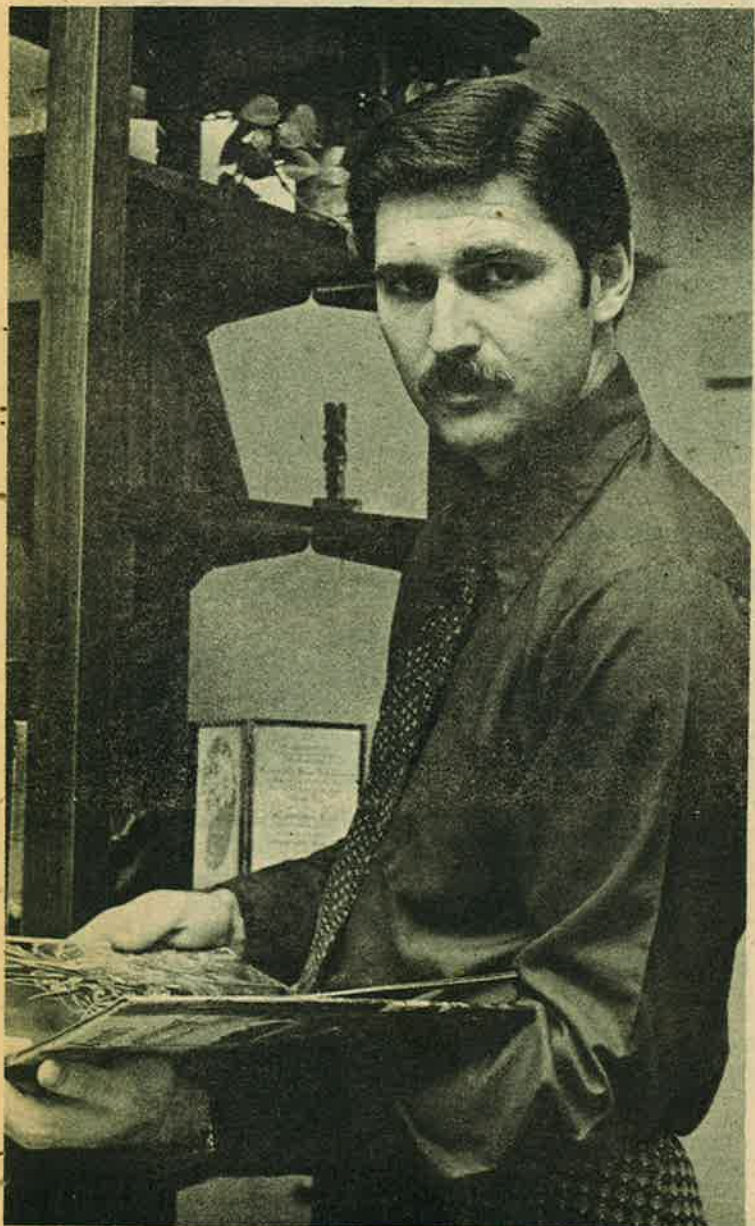
person's control over mental and physical functions." He has lectured on the subject and is scheduled to do so in two cities.

Reagan explained, "I've always been into a mind-body trip. I've taught classes on psycho-cybernetics and lectured to supplement my income. I think it will be very well received in Germany."

For his own enjoyment, amateur photographer Reagan plans to make up a travelogue, "the intimate side of the German family. I want to depict their everyday life, what they have in the refrigerator. I'll also take a diary and write down my most outstanding thoughts. When I get back home, I'll put the two together."

Although he doesn't speak much German, Reagan foresees few problems during the trip. "Except that I may O.D. on excitement," he laughed. "I may have trouble sleeping because there's so much I want to do. I want to see all the sights I can."

What will make the trip a success for Ambassador Reagan? "To have people say at the end, 'We're glad that he came.' Then I'll be happy I went and they learned something from me. I guess if it's a learning experience for all of us, I'd say it was a success."



Luther Reagan

photo by Henry Barrios



## Rams travel north in search of first VC win

Two league opening losses in a row is a tough blow for any basketball team to absorb, especially in this year's Valley Conference.

But head coach Chuck Stark predicts, "If we can beat Modesto this Saturday, the win could completely reverse our team's present outlook." The Rams will meet Modesto on the Pirates' home court. Tipoff will be 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday, the Rams were haunted by a hot Cosumnes River squad that connected on 56 per cent of their shots for a total 85 points to Fresno's 74.

Cosumnes River boasted five men who scored in double figures, as FCC gave up 15 layups to the present conference leaders. Stark said "We just didn't get back quickly enough on defense."

Although Stark had three players who scored in double figures, led by freshman Daryl Westmoreland with 22, he added, "We didn't use enough patience on offense. They (Cosumnes) shot real well and the ball seemed to constantly bounce their way."

Then came the Saturday night shocker.

Stung by 6-1 jumping jack Sammy Keith, who hit on 14 of 15

field goals for 29 points, and returning 6-5 All-Conference forward Jim Stephens who added 24, Stark's Rams suffered an 88-77 loss to Sacramento City.

A dejected Stark stated, "It's my fault we're not playing together. From now on we have an uphill climb, we can't afford to play any mediocre games."

Stark also noted, "Everyone will beat us this year, if we don't start playing some team ball. This year's conference is too evenly balanced to take any team lightly."

Returning letterman Jeff Guglielmo came in off the bench to pour in 23 points, while Westmoreland and Max Quigley contributed 16 and 12 respectively for the Rams.

Wednesday Stark reported the team regrouped in what he termed, "a possible new winning solution." Four players shot 50 per cent or better in last week's defeats, and he plans to place more of the shooting chores on these men.

"I will definitely be ready for Saturday's game, I just hope the players are," Stark said. "If we can finish in the top four in the conference, we can still go to the playoffs and the state tournament."



Mike Sandifer driving in for a lay-up.

photos by Eusevio Arias

### SPORTS BRIEFS

## Wiedenhoefer leads matmen to third in CSUF tourney

Curt Wiedenhoefer defeated Chabot's John Wilhite in the last seconds of their match to win the 180 pound wrestling class at the Fresno State University Community College Wrestling Tournament.

Wiedenhoefer's 17th victory in 18 tries led Fresno to a strong third place finish. The young Ram had the best showing for a Fresnoan, as well as turning in one of his best matches of the season.

Tonight Coach Bill Musick and team will travel to Modesto to start Valley Conference action against the 76 conference champs. Starting time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Musick observed, "Modesto should be one of the top teams in the conference again this year."

The Pirates were 3-0 last year.

At CSUF, Eugene Royal also was a top finisher for the Rams as he placed third in the 152 pound class.

Top team finishers: Chabot 74½, El Camino 65½, Fresno 53, Mt. San Antonio 49¾, West Valley 37½.

### Triple-jumper in SF games

"If Ed Tate isn't the next national JC record holder in the triple jump, barring injury, I'm a lousy coach," says FCC head track coach Bobby Fries.

Tate, a native of Bloomington, Chicago, is Fries' preseason jewel, who recently jumped 49-2 to post the second highest qualifying mark for the San Francisco Examiner Games to be

held Jan. 21.

When asked how Fries was able to acquire such an exceptional athlete in the junior college ranks, he stated, "I was friends with Tate's high school

coach who got a job at Cal Poly (SLO). He knew of my coaching credentials, and knowledge of triple jump tactics, so he let me have him until he can get his grades up and transfer to Poly."

Fries noted, "Tate has already leaped 50-7 at the tryouts on a foul jump which exceeds our school record. He also jumped 50-11 in the Golden West meet in Sacramento last spring."

In FCC's season opener against Bakersfield, Fries noted Tate will face last year's JC state champion De France, a matchup he feels "will be a thriller."



Coach Stark

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FILM REVIEW

'Star is Born' has good points but suffers credibility flaws

By Maury Vezzolini

Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson appear in "A Star Is Born," in which Streisand makes a faulty attempt to launch herself as a rock singer. This, the third remake of "A Star Is Born," is now at Festival Cinema.

The film chronicles the romance between a budding singer, Esther Hoffman (Streisand), and a superstar, John Norman Howard (Kristofferson), whose own career is in the middle of a long slide downhill.

By the time they meet, John has taken to showing up late for his concerts, but not too late to prelude his act with a snort of coke, and a shot of Jack Daniels. Norman drinks a lot, that is when he's not busy bustin' up the place, and that is any place he might happen to be.

John discovers Esther singing in a club one night, and shortly thereafter arranges for her to appear in a benefit concert. Before long, it is Esther that the agents and producers hound for contracts. As her career takes off, it becomes more and more

evident to John that he is on the verge of being washed up.

Esther decides that marriage is just what John needs, and for a while it works. Throughout their relationship John walks an emotional tightrope, as Esther manages to hold up each end at the same time. It becomes obvious that they cannot go on that way forever.

By now, what the film needs is a little explanation. Is John's behavior a product of his diminishing career, or visa versa? There is no way to know just what he is struggling against, or how long he has been a star. However, the viewer is supplied with one clue. In the beginning of the film someone asks him where he wants to go, and he replies, "Back about 10 years."

As for Esther, we know nothing at all about her before the time she met John. Was she a hopeful performer, who yearned for success, or did she just obtain instant stardom? Again, we are left in the dark.

To fill in the little gaps here

and there, we are treated to a score of songs. Kristofferson sounded especially throaty, but that is understandable, considering that his character was not supposed to be in peak condition. Streisand also held her own. She is a strong performer with a powerful voice, but she is not a rock singer.

This is where the film's credibility lags. The mere sight of Streisand boogying around a stage verges in hilarity, and gets worse when she attempts an occasional Jagger-like strut and pout. The music is not really bad either, except that it is not what it professes to be — rock music.

Kristofferson is an amiable actor who is able to draw you into his character, and make you feel for him. Streisand is able to do the same when she is not competing with her sets, which suffer from extreme overproduction. If you are a Barbra Streisand fan you will probably enjoy the film anyway, but don't expect rock music.

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## ASB shouldn't pay for inauguration trip

By Mitch Huerta

It appears that today's elected representatives, regardless of their political intellect, always know when to take the money and run, even if it is not theirs to take or if they step on someone's toes in the process of running.

Such is the case involving two ASB representatives attempting to fly to Washington on ASB money.

On Monday, Jan. 3, the ASB Executive Board recommended that Legislative Vice President Ken Mitchell and one Senate member selected at large attend President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

Within 48 hours, the ASB Senate approved the recommendation by a vote of 16-0, with four abstentions. They allocated \$1,500 from the undistributed reserve to send Mitchell and Senator Merritt Dickson to Washington, D.C.

After a 30-minute debate, the Senate voted hastily and ignorantly to approve the recommendation. Why? Mainly because all the information needed to make a proper decision (one way or the other) had not been presented.

Of all the issues debated, not one senator questioned Mitchell regarding the money expenditures:

\$1,168	2 round trip first class tickets (San Francisco to Wash., D.C.)
\$64	2 round trip coach tickets (Fresno to San Francisco)
\$150.32	Meals and lodging
\$50	2-\$25 Inaugural Ball tickets

\$1,432.32

After the meeting, I decided to investigate Ken's figures with United Air Lines and Trans World Air Lines (the air lines they plan to fly on).

I asked the information officer what the price was for one round trip coach ticket from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.? She replied \$384. For two tickets that would be \$768. Is it possible Ken and Merritt could pocket \$400?

My next question: What is the cost of a first class ticket on the same flight? Her answer did not surprise me—\$584, meaning two tickets would cost exactly \$1,168.

They're flying first class? What makes them so special? How does Ken justify flying first class instead of coach?

"At the time, that was the only thing available," he said.

As of Monday, Jan. 10, coach flights are available from Fresno to San Francisco (UA flight 862) and from San Francisco to the nation's capital (TWA flight 890) that will arrive at the same time Ken had hoped to be there.

Do you get the feeling Ken and the Senate are taking advantage of their office?

The Senate also allocated \$50 for Ken and Merritt to attend one of several inaugural balls.

How is an inaugural ball supposed to better a community college student government—such as the purpose stated by Ken at the Jan. 4 Senate meeting?

"I really don't know till I get there. I'll just have to roll with the punches," he countered.

The inaugural parties are an introduction, get-acquainted period for VIP's and political dignitaries. If Ken and Merritt wish to attend a Carter party, they should pay for it out of their own pockets, and not with the money of the students.

Besides, what business will the politicians be talking about that will pertain to FCC?

The two wish to visit Congress to see how our political system works, "which is very relevant to our ASB," says Ken. I am sure that Ken and Merritt are going to see how a complex political system operates in three days and two nights. If this is the case, they belong back in Washington with the Carter Administration and not on the ASB Senate.

Another reason for the trip is to visit the Library of Congress, HEW, Smithsonian Institute and the Office of Education. What are they looking for — secret documents, laws, rules, regulations on a federal level governing community colleges? They won't find any.

Talking to a representative from the Office of Education, Community Colleges, in Sacramento, I found there are no existing laws on a federal level that directly pertain to a JC government. This also is the opinion of John Hansen, SCCC vice chancellor; Garlin Gentry, deputy county counsel for schools, and all the congressmen in the Fresno area.

All laws pertaining to a JC student government will be found in three easy locations: the State Education Code, the SCCC policies and the FCC Administration guidelines. But, not in Washington.

Ken hopes to find information on child day care centers, and expanding ASB work studies program... that he might find. But, I doubt if he can find all the information he needs in such a short period of time to restructure the existing programs.

And now for the finale.

Ken says they will be representing Fresno City College. I disagree; who says FCC wants to be represented anyway? Did the invitation with Jimmy's autograph say, "request the presence of an individual(s) representing Fresno City College?" No.

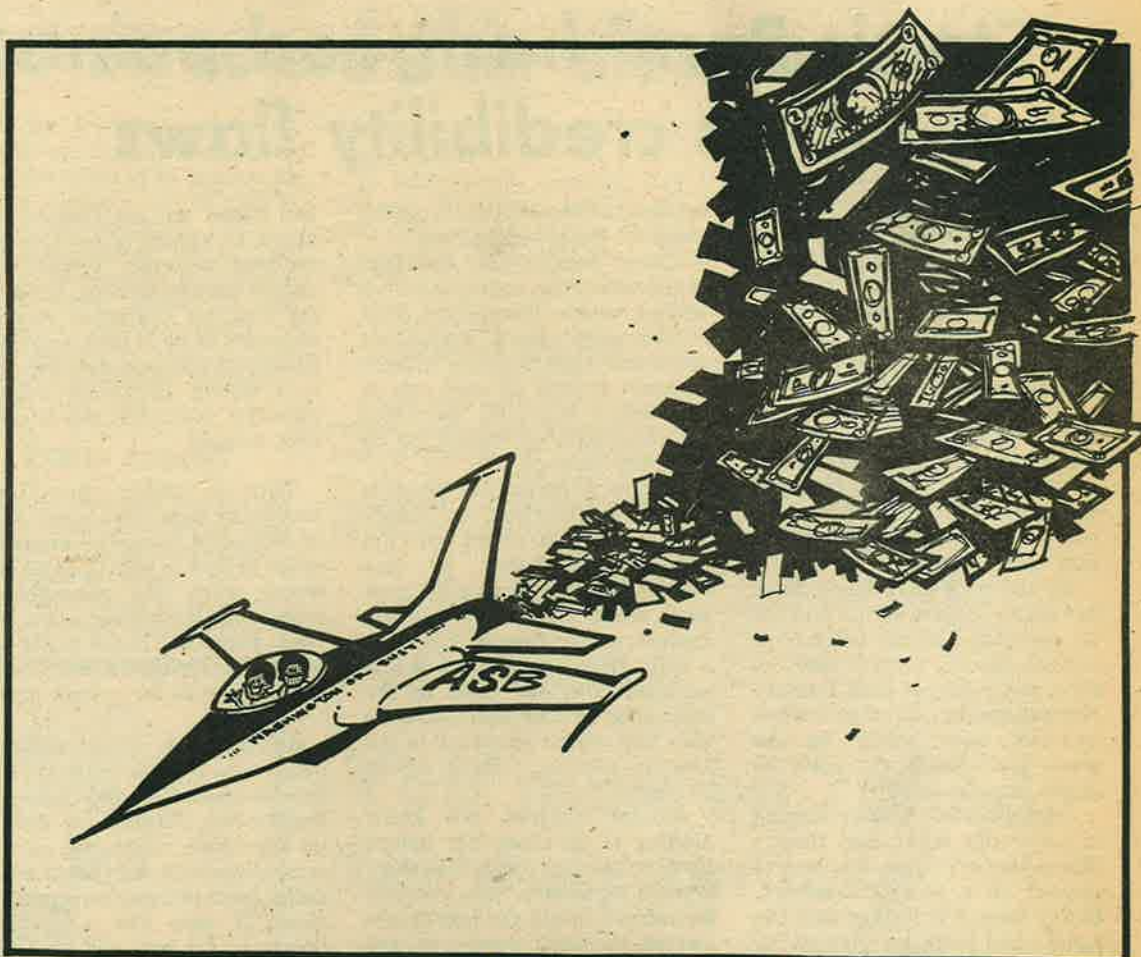
Ken received a personal invitation from his sister (who worked for Jody Powell) requesting his presence and one guest. Ken took a simple personal invitation before the Executive Board saying he will be representing FCC. Personally, I don't see how.

Ken, the Executive Board and the Senate were abusing their power, office and the money of over 300 students for a personal trip.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, members from FCC's MECHA organization questioned the Senate as to who will benefit from the trip — ASB or Ken and Merritt. After a long and heated discussion, a vote was taken to reconsider the original motion. That motion failed 7-6, with five abstentions, ending any further student say because the Senate will not reconvene until next semester.

Ken and Merritt still need the chancellor's approval before they're off and flying with my \$5. Also, there is still some question as to whether a chaperone is required. If so, who will go and where will the money to send him come from?

I strongly feel that with over \$30,000 in the undistributed reserve, the Executive Board and the Senate could spend the money on a more worthwhile project, and not on an all-expense paid vacation for two during finals.



MONEY TO BURN?

### LETTER

## Senate demands apology for ASB dissension story

Sir:

On behalf of the Associated Students of Fresno City College, and Legislative Vice President Kenneth Mitchell and Senator Stephen Rico, we, the Student Senate, demand a formal apology for the phrases and facts, both distorted and dramatized, in the Senate story appearing in the Dec. 16, 1976 issue of the Fresno City Rampage and necessary retraction.

The dramatization of facts, specifically concerning Senator Rico, misrepresents the issues involved. On his behalf, we demand apology.

The statements regarding the alleged incident are put in a fashion which attempts to place blame on a certain individual or individuals, when no determination of responsibility had yet been made. On behalf of the individuals involved, we demand apology.

The implication that former Senators Juan Morales and Nick Rosas resigned due to the Executive Board recommendation is nothing short of a gross misrepresentation of facts. On behalf of the Senate, the Executive Board, and the Asso-

ciated Student Body, we demand apology.

Further, the overall implication of persecution of persons, both members of the Senate and those not, is not in the best interests of either the Associated Student Body, its officers, or the Rampage.

It is for these reasons that we, the Senate of the Associated Students of Fresno City College, demand a formal apology, and necessary retractions, concerning this story.

ASB Senate

## 'Sorry, Senate-- no apology'

I will not under any circumstances apologize for the article written Dec. 16, 1976.

I will, however, retract one statement and phrase: "He was asked to resign for refusing to serve on a committee, as specified under the constitution," and "for refusing to serve on a committee."

The Executive Board asked for Senator Stephan Rico's resignation solely because of an incident at ASB President Dave Schroeder's house and not for refusing to serve on a committee as reported. (The Senate can oust a Senate member for refusing to serve on a committee, but that is beside the point.)

Also, there was no excess dramatization of the facts regarding Rico. When a person is almost in tears, that in itself is dramatization. I merely reported it.

Regarding the incident at Schroeder's house, I based my story on an interview with Executive Vice President Mark Hernandez. My report is (almost word per word) the information he gave me, since Legislative Vice President Ken Mitchell refused to talk. Is it possible the

persecution of individuals had already been made?

The letter indicates my article implied that Senators Juan Morales and Nick Rosas resigned due to the Board's recommendation is not true. Where the Senate got this idea bewilders me.

The article clearly states, "Both Morales and Rosas cited personal and economic reasons for leaving." Not one word mentioning the Board. Also, the

Board censured seven Senate members that meeting, yet neither Rosas nor Morales was on the list.

Furthermore, as a reporter, I wrote what occurred at the meeting and what was of importance to the students (and not necessary what the Senate thinks I should write)—why Rico was being asked to resign.

Sorry, Senate; no apologies!

The Editor

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