

## You'll see this on Tuesday

More than 25 California colleges and universities will be represented on campus Tuesday for the annual College and University Day.

Admission is free and the public's invited. For information

call 442-8228. Information tables will be set up from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from private and public colleges will be available for questions.

Among the participating are the University of California,

University of the Pacific, Pepperdine University, Fresno Pacific College, California College of Arts & Crafts, California Baptist College, San Francisco Art Institute, Westmont College and Point Loma College.

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## EOPS invites campus to open house Friday

The EOPS staff invites all FCC faculty, staff and students to an open house Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It will be held on the patio on the south side of the Student Services Building.

The Senate hopes to organize a club membership drive on Oct. 3 and 4.

It would be conducted at tables set up in the fountain area and/or the grass strip between the fountain and the Bookstore.

"We feel that clubs are a very important part of FCC, but it seems that many of the students aren't aware of all the clubs on our campus. These days would give each club a chance to promote its activities," said Susan Sorensen, ASB president.

If you would like a table provided for your club, please fill out a facility request with Doris Deakins, associate dean of students.

For further information call Sorensen at Ext. 8720.

## 'Eureka' system here now

EUREKA means "I have found it."

In addition to being the motto for the State of California, it now has a new meaning. It is the title for a Career Information System to help students get vital information for career and

educational planning. It is career information by computer terminals.

Eureka has arrived and the service is free in the Counseling Career Center, 8:30 a.m. through 7:00 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

## Health arts dean will speak at science parley

Martin D. Brown, associate dean, health arts and sciences, was one of 40 individuals selected to participate in a national conference to discuss the role of education in promoting chemistry for the average or general student.

Brown, who was nominated by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, said his role in the conference will be to play the devils advocate. "I don't know if I'll support their views until after the conference. As a biologist and scientist, I feel I can be more objective than the chemists who will be in attendance."

The program, entitled "Conferences on the Role of the American Chemical Society in Promoting Education in Chemistry for the General Student," is scheduled Oct. 12-14 in Columbus, Ohio.

The group hopes to explore programs in science for students





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Enablers Club will hear speaker

The first meeting of the Enablers Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4 at noon in Committee Room "A" of the Cafeteria. Regular meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month.

Both handicapped and non handicapped persons are welcome to join the club. Activities for the fall and spring semester will be discussed at the October meeting.

A guest speaker from the California Association for Physically Handicapped will speak on the Glen Agnes Resort, an independent living center for the physically handicapped.

### Lose something? Check campus lost and found

If you've lost any of these articles go to B-1, the FCC Police Dept., describe it and if they have it, they'll turn it over to you.

Found — 3 rings, 1 watch, 10 sets of keys, 3 wallets, child purse, 4 pair sun glasses, 2 glass cases, 4 umbrellas, 26 books and binders, tennis balls in cans, pen

& pencil sets in boxes, 5 sweaters, 1 pair gloves, 1 racketball racquet, 1 Bible, 1 Bible commentary, 2 hats, 2 towels, each with 1 swim suit inside, 1 bicycle cable w/lock, 1 windbreaker, 1 pair tennis shoes, 2 T-tops, 1 coffee cup and thermos, 1 pair tights & leotard top.

### Employees' insurance

Added costs of fringe benefit insurance coverage for management and confidential employees during 1978-79 will be paid by the State Center Community College District. This affects 79 district personnel at FCC, Reedley College, and the district office.

Harry Hiraoka, board secretary, said he felt the board should provide equitable benefit plans for various employee groups.

The district has already received notification of premium hikes effective as of Oct. 1. Monthly premiums per person for health insurance will increase \$10.82, dental up to \$5.82 and vision insurance to 45¢, adding

### Accelerated courses begin

Beginning Oct. 2, FCC will offer accelerated courses in nutrition, basic math, psychology, emergency medical care, and various English classes.

Accelerated semester courses differ from regular semester courses in that the hours per week scheduled for meetings and studying are increased so that the course will end with the regular semester on Dec. 22.

Beginning Oct. 16 courses in anthropology, tutor training, and futuristics will start.

up to \$17.09 per person for insurance benefits in additional payments.

### Camera Club gets started

The Camera Club will have its first meeting Friday at noon in T-402. Anyone interested in photography is welcome.

### Now time for counseling

Now is the best time to get into the Counseling Center to see your counselor. If you want to talk about next semester, or if you need a little more direction towards your major, or course requirements, come by today and make an appointment. Avoid the late-semester rush.

### 'Citizen Kane' on tap here

Considered one of the best films of all time, Citizen Kane will be shown on Oct. 6 at Forum A at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$1 and FCC students with student body cards will be admitted free.

This 1941 Orson Welles film is based on the life of William Randolph Hearst, with Welles as "Kane." Welles dying word, "Rosebud," sets a reporter off on a search into the meaning of Charles Foster Kane's life.

The Reel World series of classic films shows two movies a month, cosponsored by the Office of Community Services and the Associated Student Body.

## COUNSELORS

### U-Day on way

Did you say... COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DAY? Just what is it?

Be sure to take in the "College and University Day" activities. Stop by the fountain area next Tuesday, Oct. 3, 9:30 to 1:30, during your free time.

If you hope to transfer to a university to complete your education, you will find the answers to many of your questions by talking to the college reps.



## Division celebrates

The Humanities Division office was the scene of a cake and coffee party Monday morning, when staff members celebrated a wedding and three birthdays.

The party was mainly in honor of Isaias Paz, a Spanish-English instructor who was married to

Patricia Goetz on Friday, Sept. 8.

The honor, however was shared as linguistics and cultural studies instructor Carl Waddle celebrated his birthday that day, while two other instructors, Camilla Colby and Charles Lynes, both have birthdays today.

## SEEN AROUND

### Patio cats wild?

by Mike Briggs

It was discovered recently that a colony of cats live on campus. They have been seen living behind the Bookstore in the patio area. They usually make themselves scarce during the day time, but at night the patio comes alive.

The breed or the origin of the cats is not known, but they have been described as being black, gray, and white.

It is suspected that the cats are a family. There is one adult cat and an uncountable number of younger cats.

It has been advised that no one approach the cats. They have not had much exposure to people and they are very wild.

### Profit on eggs?

It appears that the Cafeteria has been raking in a rather large profit. They have set the price of hard-boiled eggs at 20 cents.

Although the exact price could not be obtained, the Cafeteria purchases the eggs for about 5 cents each, which means they net about 400% profit on each egg.

## Let body do talking

Techniques for getting a job through body language will be discussed at a special career planning presentation Wednesday, Oct. 11, in SS-202D.

Author and training expert Penelope Braley will give hints for one hour on improving body language, applying for jobs and interviewing well. Visual aids

and student participation are planned.

Ms. Braley is the executive director of Career Planning Institute and Career Planning Personnel Services in Fresno.

For additional information call the counseling center at 442-8228.

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LETTERS

# Shah's opponents criticized

Dear Editor:

Since virtually every other forum conducive to the dissemination of fallacious hate propaganda against the Shah of Iran has received more than its unwarranted share, I am surprised that we haven't yet had a violent and irrational demonstration on that matter at FCC.

What concerns me most about the insidious political machinations of the Iranian student movements which have spawned most of the anti-Shah (and anti-American involvement in Iran!) demonstrations is that innocent, well-intentional, and conscionable, yet woefully naive American students are easily duped by

purposeful, crafty, and partially knowledgeable Iranian students into becoming hapless pawns in their curious and grand conspiracy to effect the overthrow of the Shah of Iran.

The painful irony of it all, which is being somewhat effectively exploited by the Iranian students who are involved in this movement, is that college students, who should have perceptive, objective, and inquiring minds, are apparently the easiest victims of the transparent and erroneous charges manufactured against the Shah.

How can that be, when there is a veritable wealth of information on Iranian matters in particular,

and global geo-politics in general available to all college students? (Yes, yes, I know: "All that has ever been written, including press reports, political tracts, and historical documentia, on the Iranian situation has been carefully censored by collusive activities of the American CTA and the Iranian SAVAK, so the only TRUTH available is that which is uttered by the Iranian students!!?").

Wake up, American student sympathizers, and realize that there is no spiritual nor intellectual nobility in becoming a dupe to a specious cause.

Civis

## Parking not fully used

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out a few discrepancies in Ms. Flannery's parking shortage editorial. The number of cars parked off-campus is not due to lack of parking spaces. There is always room in the lots fronting on McKinley Ave.

People park off campus to take advantage of the location (closer to their classes, shade, friend's driveway). I do not think that this school needs a tram, or more parking lots, when half the students won't use what is presently here.

Mark Bergstrom  
Former ASB Member



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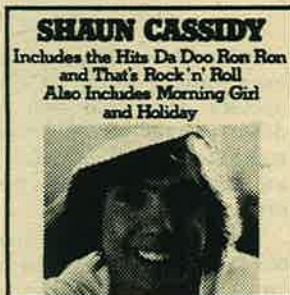
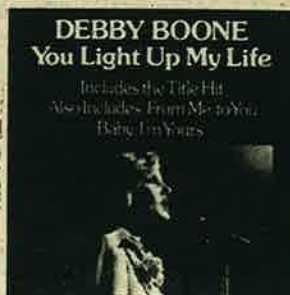
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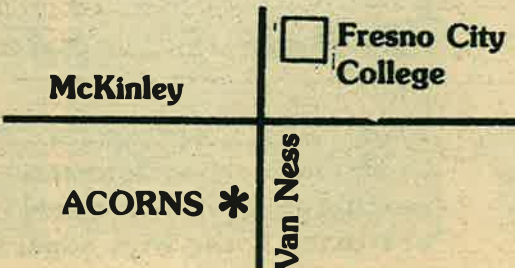


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## Panama volleyball expert helps coach FCC women

By Henry Gutierrez

While young men in the United States are taught to hit, catch, and throw a baseball, Javier Veliz was brought up learning to dig, set, and spike.

Veliz is a 22-year-old City College student from Panama assisting Sara Dougherty in coaching the women's volleyball team.

Veliz was born in the capital of Panama, Panama City, and grew up playing volleyball and soccer. Back in 1970, while still in high school, Veliz played well enough to earn a berth on the city-wide volleyball squad.

He then teamed up with his two brothers, a cousin and three friends on the Caledonia, a regional, or district, team. A position on the Panamanian national team was the next step on Veliz' list of accomplishments.

In 1972, the team went to Cuba and as Veliz put it, "We learned a

lot from them, even though we lost." Games against the Cubans and Japanese national squads helped the team gain international experience. Despite Veliz' tremendous ability to jump he was mainly used in the role of setter on the team.

Veliz came to the United States in February of 1976 with the help of the Christian Brothers, a religious order, to continue his education. He learned English from other students at San Joaquin Memorial and enrolled in FCC in the spring of 1977.

His goal is to finish his education and go back to Panama and either become a computer programmer or continue coaching. In his immediate future is a college degree.

Veliz' family still resides in Panama City. It includes his parents, three brothers, and a sister. He was able to return to Panama last Christmas and felt

that his vacation wasn't long enough.

Veliz, when asked about the Panama Canal, responded by saying, "The people of Panama resented the Canal and the Americans that are there to protect it." However upon living here on his student visa, he said he really likes the U.S.

He commented that even though the language barrier is a problem, he loves the country and that the people are really nice to him. "Coaching girls is really nice and even though they sometimes don't understand me, I still enjoy to coach."

Coach Dougherty commented that Javier came to last year's practices in the hope of helping out and did so again this year. "A person who is dedicated to a sport is willing to help out as much as he can," Dougherty added. "I feel our team has benefitted immensely from his tremendous playing background in the sport."



Javier Veliz

## ALBUM REVIEW

### Has 'Who' had it?

By Doreen Kloose

With the loss of drummer Keith Moon earlier this month, the Who have been having a rough time of it. The question now is whether or not the Who can continue as they have.

Who Are You? is a sad album. Even though it's got some good music on it, it's pretty dated. It doesn't seem like the rock we know today. The Who's last album together, it is a dismal look into a 15-year-old history.

Roger Daltrey's voice isn't exactly honey-smooth either. Gone is the young quality that made him so good in his earlier years.

John Entwistle's hearing has been getting worse as a result, doctors have told him to cut down on loud music, which will make touring difficult. Touring is an almost essential part of promoting an album.

The three remaining members of the band have decided to play on without Moon, but they shouldn't. Quit while you're ahead, they say. It makes for maximum popularity with a minimum of downfall.

The Who have grown up and out of rock, and are playing something entirely different. Their best solution would be to let younger bands carry on their rock and roll tradition in this new generation.



Photo by Henry Gutierrez

### 'R-A-M-S'--cheerleaders in action

From left, cheer leaders Rene Dayton, Jackie Hamilton, Kathy Germanetti, Lyn Johnson and Stephanie Larson whip up Ram spirit against Bakersfield. FCC's cheer leaders and song leaders came home with superior ratings from the recent Santa Barbara All-College Cheer Leader and Song Leader Camp.



## Four from Reedley

# Five new instructors join FCC faculty

By Julie Benitez

Fresno City College has five new fulltime instructors this fall, four of whom have transferred from Reedley College, FCC's sister institution in the State Center Community College District.

They are Carolyn Drake, nursing; Richard Paulson, speech and English; Patrick Finck, French; Richard Boucher, electronics, and Robert Nielsen, music.

Mrs. Drake is the instructor who wasn't transferred from Reedley. She was a public health nurse for Fresno County before deciding to teach here.

Asked how she liked teaching so far, she said, "I love it! It's different, the fact that I'm grading people. I did a lot of teaching as a public health nurse, but never graded anyone." She said she hopes that by teaching she'll have input in nursing practices.

One course she teaches is a maternity class which she enjoys because "I went through it, I had a baby girl five months ago, I know what I wanted while in the hospital, and can relate my experiences to students who may someday work in a maternity ward."

Her daughter, Jaca, is named after both parents, James and Carolyn. Mrs. Drake says the fact that Jaca is such a good baby makes it easier for her to work.

Finck was raised in Germany but had to quit school at 15, because of bombing during World War II. Finck had a rough childhood, "I lost my parents when I was small, then to see the town of Cologne bombed, where I once went to school."

After that he lived with an uncle who was a high school instructor. It was his uncle who inspired him to teach. Finck met his wife in Paris, where he lived for three years before coming to the states.

It was then he returned to school, first by taking some high school courses, then going on to receive BA and MA degrees from San Francisco State College. He also did graduate work at UC Berkeley.

He had his first job offer at Reedley College, and he stayed. "Around that time my wife and I began to raise a family. Reedley is a good environment for raising children." Finck has four children ranging in ages from 17 to 23.

One of his daughters is attending school in Germany while his son just left for a three-month tour of Europe. "I like to travel. This summer we spent a week camping in Baja. I have also visited other countries, such as Russia."

As for the present, he and Paulson, commute four days a week. "The campus is beautiful, I like seeing the old and new buildings together."

Boucher taught electronics at Reedley College before being transferred to FCC. He enjoys the larger class sizes. "I feel more comfortable with large classes."

Boucher received his AA from Reedley college. "I was a student and a teacher at the same time. I was hired under a provision that entitles a person to teach vocational courses if the person has seven years of experience in that profession. I worked 14 years before teaching at Reedley." He received BA and MA degrees from California State University, Fresno.

Paulson, who attended this campus when it was Fresno State College, said "It's really changed, although the Library really brings back memories. I really like it here, the students and working conditions are good, FCC has more of a college air."

Paulson likes to make speech interesting, and emphasizes not just how a student presents a speech but also what the student is trying to say.

The main difference between teaching at Reedley as opposed to here are class sizes. "Sometimes we'd have a difficult time getting the minimum amount of students in class, here we have plenty of students."

Paulson would like to clarify a mistake made in the faculty bulletin which said he taught at Reedley College 14 years. "Actually it's 24 years, which is a big difference."

Nielsen feels teaching at FCC is a change for the better. "I'm thoroughly enjoying it at this point." One reason is that many faculty members are old friends of his. Another reason is that he and his wife, Carol, live in Fresno.

"I've been playing trumpet for the Fresno Philharmonic since 1959, and the fact that I had to come into Fresno many times during the week made it more convenient to live here."

Nielsen, who taught at Reedley 17 years, understands why there isn't a music major there, but doesn't understand why there isn't at least one band class. "Every college should have a band."

This isn't his first experience teaching at FCC. In 1954, he and Vincent Moats of the music department traded jobs for one year.

Photo by Mike Prieto



Drake



Nielsen



Finck

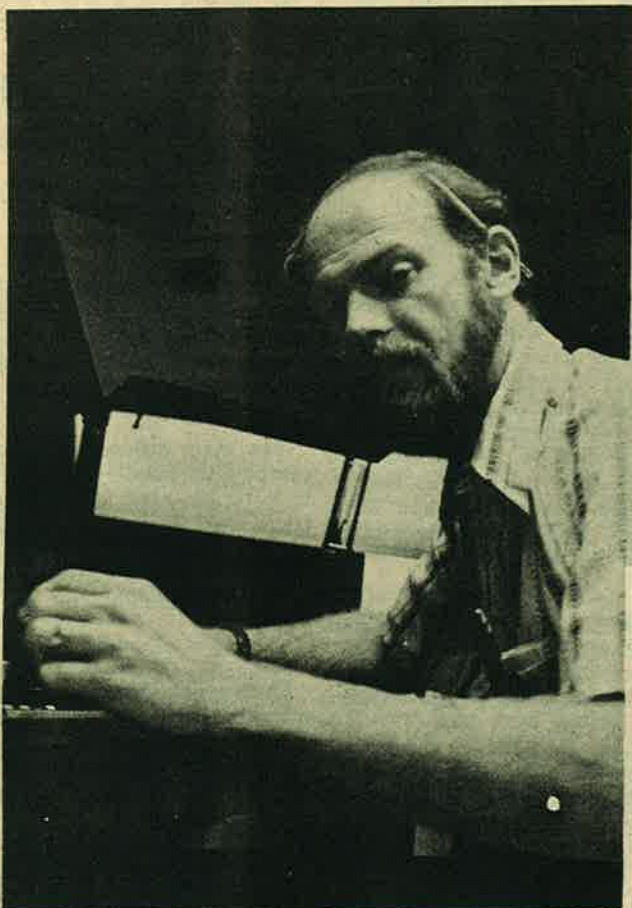


Boucher



Paulson





Tim Quinn

# Irish director, play: 'Juno and Paycock'

By Dennis Holseybrook

"I've been wanting to do an Irish play for years," Tim Quinn says with a big smile. Quinn is the director of the fall play, Juno and the Paycock.

One reason could be that he himself is Irish, but the main reason is that he has always been fascinated by the Irish political system after the Irish Revolution in 1916 (the play is set just a few years later).

The play is written by Sean O'Casey and depicts the life of a Dublin tenement family on their last legs because their father is rousing about drinking and spending what little money they have left.

Then, out of a clear sky, they fall into a bunch of money from the estate of an uncle. Now everything seems to be going smooth. They buy furniture and and more money on hand.

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Juno is the first play directed by Quinn in the main theater (his first play, Rhinoceros, was produced in the theater lab about three years ago).

Quinn also had a hard time casting the show: "It was a nightmare because all the people who tried out for the show were extremely strong actors. A problem arose in that I had some very, very good people and I didn't have enough parts to go around."

The cast includes Keith Williams, Darlene Ragen, Dave Jeffries, Janet Bianci, Bill Brunkhurst, Linda Willis, Dennis Holseybrook, Annette Federica, Wayne Martin, Randy Stamp, Cathy Wise, Lucine Valerian, Steve McLaren, Mike Rabe, Matt Wilson, Richard Johnson, and Steve Oshank.

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Quarterback Jeff Dempsey eludes a Renegade defender to score the Rams' first touchdown.

## Seek first win

# Rams head south

Failure to capitalize on Bakersfield's miscues led to FCC's 32-15 loss last Saturday night. The Rams, who led at one point 7-6, played perhaps their best game of the season.

With two field goals by Renegade kicker Steve Alvidrez on the scoreboard, Fresno came back on Eddie Kinney's fumbled punt return recovered by Ram Jimmy Hill on the 'Gade 11.

Three plays later QB Jeff Dempsey sprinted to the far sidelines and ran through a tackler to score from five yards out. The PAT by Mark Simons gave FCC a 7-6 lead in the first half.

The second-ranked Renegades scored on a 80 yard march with running back Don Cossey taking the TD in from the 13. In the final seconds of the first half, Bakersfield QB Gary Kaiser hit wide receiver Mark Nichols for a 23 yard scoring strike that seemingly broke the Ram's morale. Nichols finished the night with four receptions for 133 yards and two TD's.

Renegade back Don Cassey's score from three yards out built up BC's lead to 25-7 early in the third quarter.

Fresno, behind John Rayford's running, scored on a Rayford one yard plunge to round out FCC's scoring. Rayford finished the night with 110 yards on 28 carries. A two-point conversion brought the Rams to within 10 points, 25-15.

After a missed 31-yard field goal by Mark Simons, the Renegades put the game away on a spectacular 79-yard aerial from Kaiser to Nichols.

Coach Clare Slaughter commented that, "We've played San Mateo, El Camino, and Bakersfield and, last week, they were rated two, three, and four in the state.

"This week we have Santa Monica and I think they were rated 12th last week. I've been coaching 33 years and I've never had an unbeaten season — simply because we don't believe in scheduling weakies."

Coach Slaughter and crew will be on the road to Santa Monica on Saturday in quest of their first win.

## Students in 'Mr. Fresno' body contest

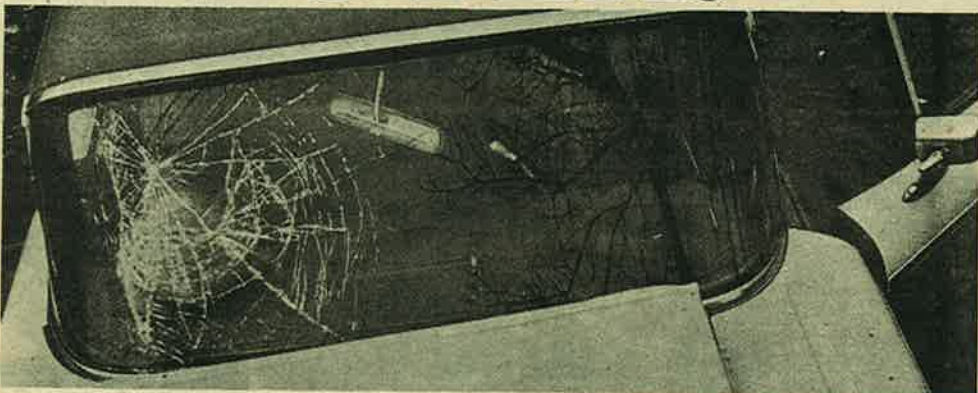
FCC students Joe Jennings, Steve Hacnik and Choya Pennington will be entered in the second annual Mr. Fresno contest sponsored Saturday in Casey's Health Club. The contest will be held at the Roosevelt High School gym at 7 p.m.

Pennington (one of the favorites) said, "everything is nerves this close to a competition. We've all been training for a long time. I myself have been working out for three months. And for the last three weeks my diet has been salads, meats, and water."

A guest poser will be Robbie Robinson, holder of Mr. America, Mr. Universe, and Mr. World titles.

Tickets are \$4.50 and the prejudging will begin at 12 noon.

# THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y  
BOX 2345  
ROCKVILLE, MARY AND 20852

I want to keep my friends alive  
for the next party.  
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is,

Address

City

State

Zip



FCC's Hratch Soghomonian, left, shown in soccer game against Merced.



# EDITORIALS

## Helping unskilled

The House and Senate Labor Committees cleared a \$400 million program to fight unemployment and to encourage private business to hire poor and unskilled labor. It will very likely become law.

However, the only way the program will work is if private industry will hire and train unskilled workers on the job, even if business can find people who can do the job already.

The program was made to help people who are unskilled or for some other reason unable to compete well in the labor market. Local industry would be paid \$300 to \$2,200 a year to put such people on their payroll and to work with them.

Business has indicated a willingness to go with the program, as it did in hiring Vietnam veterans. You have probably seen the ads that state "For your best bet, hire a Vet."

The Department of Labor will have to make sure the training funds given to private businesses are not used to subsidize jobs of regular employees.

A bill of this type is too long overdue and its time is here for there are far too many people out of work that desperately need work.

Sure, the program is or will be an experiment, but if the program does not work it won't be because the government and business didn't try, and some other way will have to be thought of to help the poor or unskilled.

— Doug Hamilton

## Pedlane danger

They are known as ped lanes but they have become danger zones for unsuspecting pedestrians.

The yellow signs that identify the space between the two black lines are deceptive. The stick figure painted on them appears to be walking between the lines. One is given the false impression he can do the same. In reality, though, the FCC pedestrian must often run and dodge oncoming cars to escape their front fenders.

The intelligent pedestrian at FCC is the apprehensive pedestrian. He has found it is better to wait for long periods of time, until there are no cars in sight, to venture into the street. It is rare that a car stops to wait for the pedestrian standing at the edge of the ped lane and lets him cross.

About 2,500 FCC students park their cars in school parking lots. Twenty-five hundred FCC students must by necessity cross the skinny streets that lead to the parking lots. If motorists and pedestrians cooperated, ped lanes could be made safer and traffic could move more smoothly.

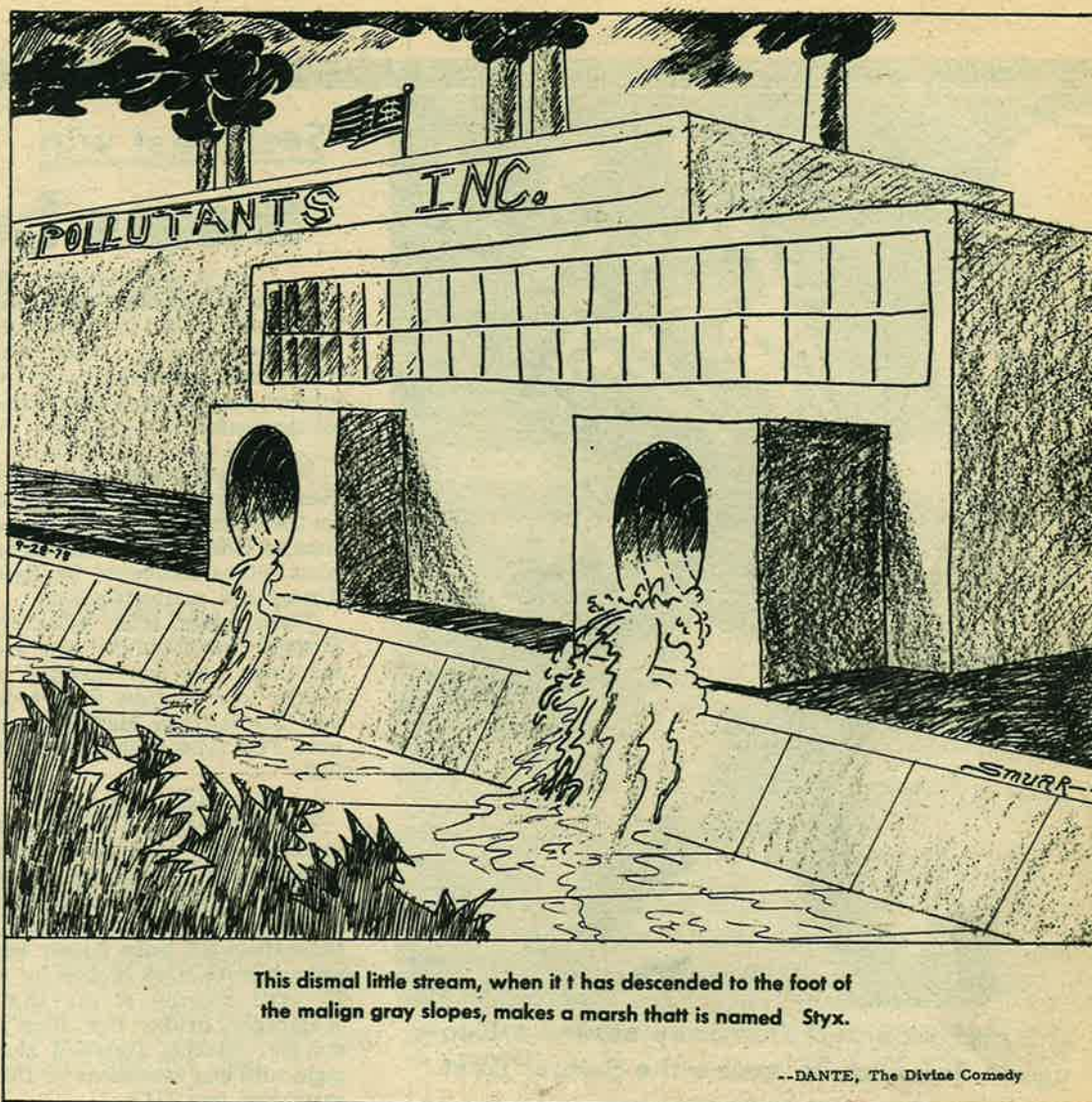
The pedestrian is at fault when he leaps into the street in front of cars without regard to properly marked cross walks. The motorist is at fault when he fails to stop for a pedestrian in a ped lane and nearly brushes the back of his pants.

The pedestrian should not have to fear oncoming cars, when he is crossing the street in a ped lane, as he does. Motorists should remember that at one time or another they too are pedestrians.

—Michale Lehman

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This dismal little stream, when it has descended to the foot of the malign gray slopes, makes a marsh that is named Styx.

--DANTE, The Divine Comedy

## LETTERS

### President defends ASB budget

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Mark Bergstrom's letter concerning mandatory ASB cards. Mr. Bergstrom stated the only thing that would benefit from ASB cards is the ASB budget.

This is not true! Twenty per cent of the money that comes from the card sales goes to the co-curricular budget. This budget helps to pay for athletics, oral arts, such as choir, band and forensics, publications, such as

Rampage and Ram magazine, just to name a few.

Of course, the rest of the money would go to the ASB budget, and this in turn would provide more benefits and activities for the students.

Mr. Bergstrom also stated that their (the ASB) activities are limited enough that they don't need additional funding from any source.

The truth of the matter is that the reason the activities are limited is because we don't have the funds to draw from. Another big reason is student apathy and the lack of publicity reaching the students.

I would like to state that I am not trying to push the bill 1606, making ASB cards mandatory, I am only pointing out some facts that I feel students should know.

Susan Sorensen  
ASB President

### Agrees with editorial

Dear Editor:

Mr. Tull is to be congratulated for his editorial on Prop. 6. He has successfully pointed out the ludicrousness of this whole issue.

I know many people who would be affected by the passage of Prop. 6. Their loss would also be our loss.

I'm sure no one would question a paramedic's personal views on homosexuals while he is treating

them for a broken bone or heart attack.

Homosexuals are not trying to "convert" or "pervert" the world. They just want to be able to live without fear of ridicule or discrimination.

Some people would do well to remember the closing line of a certain speech, "...with Liberty and Justice for all."

Donald Norstrom

### Notices flags

Dear Editor:

Has anybody noticed the deplorable condition of the United States and California State flags that are displayed in front of the Administration Building? These flags should have been replaced long ago.

Wonder why not? Oh! I know--- Prop. 13!

Reader

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