



Stephani Rangel

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## DECA candidate

# Stephanie Rangel will be crowned Homecoming Queen

The competition for homecoming queen was judged Monday with the DECA representative coming out the victor. Stephanie Rangel was chosen queen, among 12 girls competing.

Her court includes runner-up Mandy Jensen, second runner-up Kimberly Kor, and third runner-up Juli Linn Kaprielian. A disco dance was held in honor of Miss

Rangel yesterday, and she will be crowned tomorrow night at the homecoming game against Reedley, during half time.

The other candidates were Michele Ryder, Renee Bagdarian, Kelly Adams, Linda Goff, Jann Garrard and Tanya Ferguson.

Miss Rangel is a marketing major and is actively involved with DECA.

"As long as I serve as homecoming queen, I will promote the concept that being a student at FCC is exciting, rewarding and provides a valuable learning experience," she said.

She has been attending FCC since fall 1976 and is interested in modeling, skiing, tennis, driving and sketching.

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## Board adopts plan to conserve energy

Believe it or not, FCC could save at least \$65,230 annually through energy conservation, which would not hinge on freezing students or candlelit classrooms. So, why isn't this done? It may be soon.

The State Center Community College District trustees tentatively adopted a program to do just that on Oct. 26.

The program was a result of a trustee-directed search which began in January 1977 to research ways to reduce energy consumption in the district.

Part of the study ended in a review by a team from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in San Francisco and PG&E energy services engineer Paul Evans, who presented his findings to the board at a meeting that culminated in the tentative approval of the plan.

Rescheduling janitorial services to earlier shifts, optimizing lighting and generally exerting more control on energy use were some methods suggested by Evans in a detailed report to decrease energy consumption at FCC.

Lowering usage to "the threshold of pain and then turning it up a notch and keeping it there," is the most efficient way to decrease consumption, he said.

In numbers the energy program translates to \$84,000, to set up an effective energy conservation program, vs. \$149,225 in potential annual savings. Evans stressed that his estimates are deliberately conservative, implying even greater savings may be possible.

This is the program the trustees will begin to apply to FCC very soon.

## 'Don't be chicken'

# Blood drive here next week

Students at City College should keep a lookout for an unusual visitor on campus Nov. 13 and 14.

The visitor? A large yellow chicken from the Central California Blood Bank requesting blood donations to be given at the FCC blood drive Nov. 15 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center.

Students who aren't "chicken" will help supply the 130 pints needed daily by patients in valley hospitals. Their donations will also assure adequate credits for their own future use.

This means blood will not have to be purchased if needed in the future by giving towards the pre-deposit plan.

Those planning to donate should be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be off all medications 72 hours prior to the drive. Some medications are acceptable such as thyroid and birth-control. There can be no history of hepatitis, jaundice, tuberculosis, heart disease or cancer.

The donor is asked to eat a good meal prior to the donation. This is a change from past policies of "no fried foods or dairy products." It is now stressed that the donor try to eat before giving blood.

Mrs. Margaret McBride, college nurse, who is sponsoring the blood drive, emphasized, "blood banks don't need blood... people do! Your donations will literally help save a life."

## Hansen elevated to chancellor's post

Current Vice Chancellor, Education, John S. Hansen was chosen to succeed Dr. Charles Chapman as chancellor of the SCCC Tuesday night.

Hansen, 57, is a native of Fresno and has served as administrative dean and vice president of FCC.

Hansen was elected unanimously by the district board of trustees. He will take over the chancellor's job upon Chapman's retirement Jan. 5.





## NEWS BRIEFS

### European song recital Nov. 16

A concert of European songs performed in their original tongues will be presented at FCC Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Soloist Ella Heyde will perform works in Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Russian, Ukrainian, Ladino (Jewish-Spanish) and Hebrew.

A donation of \$2.50 per person will be asked, with all proceeds to go to the musicians.

### Transfer applications

Counseling and preregistration for new, former, and transfer students who plan to register for the spring semester will begin Nov. 20.

Registration for the spring semester will begin Jan. 3-10. Applications are available in the Admissions Office.

### Feds stop funds for paraquat

As of Oct. 1 of this year the U.S. government has stopped the funding for the use of the herbicide paraquat on marijuana growing here and abroad.

The amendment, passed by Congress prohibits paraquat

(and any other herbicide which could be harmful to human health) spraying as a method of destroying marijuana plants.

The bill was sponsored in the Senate by Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and in the House by Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) and George Miller (D-Calif.).

The bill provides, however, that the ban on herbicide use will no longer apply if methods could be devised to adequately warn the consumer that the sprayed marijuana was contaminated.

### Audubon film to be shown

An Audubon film entitled "Wilderness Alberta" will be shown at FCC Saturday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

Single admission is \$2.50. Students and Senior Citizens are \$1.75.

### Puppet Guild meets Sunday

The Central Valley Puppet Guild will meet Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. at the Little Friends Learning Center, 5688 N. First. For more information phone 226-2150 or 227-8791.

## COUNSELORS' RAP

### New student counseling

Students transferring to a California State University or the University of California must send in their application during the month of November to have priority registration for the fall semester of 1979...almost a year ahead of time! Applications forms are available in the Counseling Center.

### Volleyball challenge reported

One of our counselors, Walter Brooks, was heard the other day proclaiming his ability to beat any two girls in the women's volleyball team. As an additional handicap, he vows to play on his knees. Let's hear it girls, does he have any takers?

## SEEN AROUND

### 'Barney Fife' adopts police force

by Mike Briggs

Barney Fife has been a member of the City College police force about three months. He was found wandering, lost on campus, by Officer Larry McKinney. He followed the officer all evening on his patrol, and then back to headquarters where he has lived ever since.

Barney, a cat, was made the police mascot, and is considered a regular member of the force. The officers and staff take turns bringing food and feeding the cat.

Barney is sometimes called Barney Miller. When Chief Kenneth Shrum is not in, Barney takes over command.

Barney is no relation to the other cats on campus. They are wild. Barney is tame and can be approached by anyone.



What do you think you're looking at?

Photo by Henry Guitierrez

## ACTIVITY CALENDAR

### Special events

**MECHA**, Committee Room A, 12-2 p.m., Nov. 9

**Volleyball**, FCC vs College of the Sequoias, Fresno, 7 p.m., Nov. 9

**Football**, FCC vs. Reedley, RATCLIFF, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 10

**Water Polo**, VALLEY CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS, T.B.A., ALL DAY, Nov. 10-11

**Soccer**, FCC vs. Modesto Junior College, Modesto, 11 a.m. Nov. 11

**Cross Country**, NORTHERN CAL FINALS, San Mateo, 12 noon, Nov. 11

**Volleyball**, FCC vs. Cosumnes River College, Sacramento, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16

**Volleyball**, FCC vs. Sacramento City College, Sacramento, 5 p.m., Nov. 17

**Water Polo**, NORTHERN CAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, De Anza, ALL DAY Nov. 17-18

**Football**, FCC vs. College of the Sequoias, Visalia, 1:30 p.m., Nov. 18

**Soccer**, PLAY-OFFS, T.B.A., Nov. 18

**Cross Country**, STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, San Diego, 12 noon, Nov. 18

**Classic Film Series** - "SHALL WE DANCE?" at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall "A." Admission - \$1, FCC ASB cardholders - Free. For more information, call 442-8256



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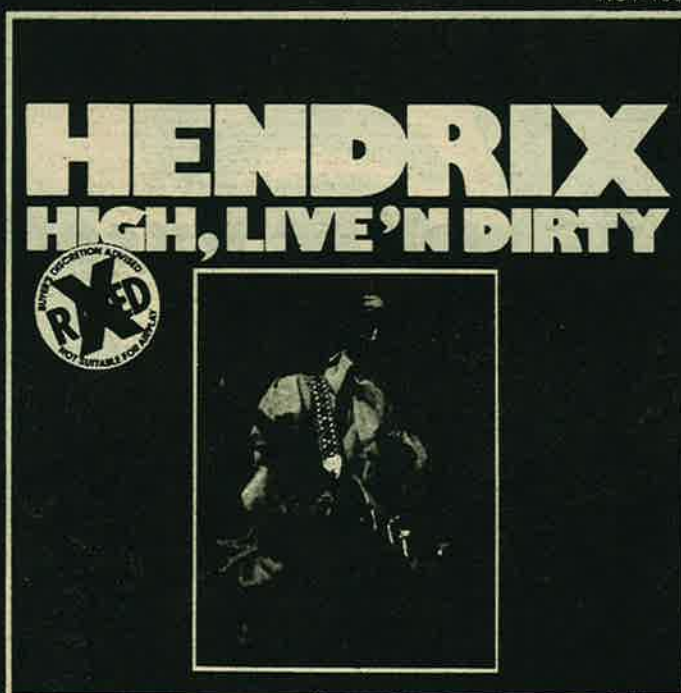
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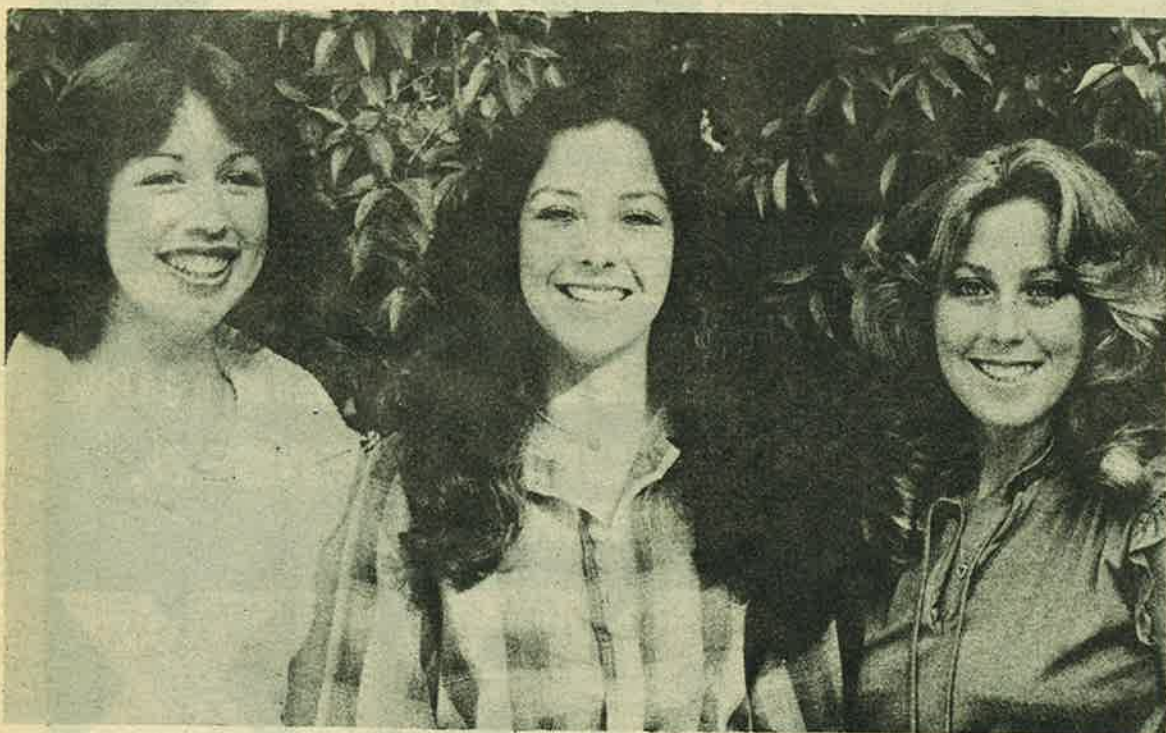


Photo by Mike Briggs

## Runner-up attendants

From left; Juli Linn Kaprelian, third runner-up, Kimberly Kor, second runner-up, and Mandy Jensen, first runner-up.

### LETTERS

## Anonymous writer excoriates public smokers

Dear Smokers:

Drop dead. All of you. Get cancer and die. The world will be better off without you. Having trouble kicking the habit, are you? I'm sick of hearing about it. I'm sick of the whining and hawing and yapping about the surgeon general's report. I'm bored with the jokes about all the trouble you're having trying to give up cigarettes.

Read on. Maybe there are a few words here that will make it easier for you to quit.

For 40 years I've lived in a world dominated by smokers. I've taken it with very little complaining. I've accepted as an unavoidable fact of life that it's a smoker's world. But I'm through being quiet about it.

Do you know what you smokers represent to the non-smoker? You are slob, all of you. You are ill-bred, ill-mannered, inconsiderate slob. You are a menace to our life, our property, and to the whole economy.

Furthermore, you stink. Your clothes stink, your breaths stink, and you stink up the whole world around you.

You may think you look glamorous like the smokers in the ads and the movies, but you don't. You have a nasty, ugly

habit, and it makes you all look ridiculous.

And unless you smoke in absolutely fireproof privacy, or exclusively in the company of other smokers, you are no longer tolerable. You are the enemy.

Already I can hear a neighbor saying, "Has Jones flipped his wig?" Yes, Jones has flipped his wig.

I flipped it at exactly 9:02 the other evening when I was sitting across the dinner table from an otherwise charming young lady who was sitting there with an unlighted cigarette. She had that expectant look that told me I was supposed to light it for her.

For years I have been playing a harmless game with women who expect their cigarettes to be lighted. I out-wait them. During interviews through the years I've left some of the most beautiful (except for the fact that they smoke) women in the world waiting uneasily with unlighted cigarettes. Some of them give up and light their own. Some ask for a light. Some insist.

This one waited a moment or two and then said, "Come on, Will, baby, you're a grown-up boy now, you can light my cigarette."

I said, "Go to hell. I'm eating

dinner and I'd rather you didn't smoke."

She lighted the cigarette herself. I grabbed it out of her mouth, snuffed it out, tore it to shreds and said, "I'd rather you didn't smoke right now."

The war began then.

"Do you think I'm rude?" I asked her.

"Yes," she said.

"I'm not half as rude as you," I said. "The rudest person in the world is a smoker who unthinkingly lights up in the presence of a non-smoker. Why should my food taste bad and why should I go home at the end of the evening with sore, red eyes because you send up an obnoxious cloud that burns the tissues of my eyes?"

Why should I?

The Senate just did some noble work in behalf of one oppressed minority. Now I'm fighting in behalf of my own oppressed and largely ignored minority.

I've had it up to here with conjunctivitis from other people's smoke. I've had it up to here with burned rugs and floors and furniture in my house because of slob who not only have the habit but are so incompetent and fumble-fingered they can't even handle it.

The forensics team will leave Nov. 17 to seek their fame and fortune at the 16th annual Forensics Tournament at Cal State Northridge.

To date Wilma Stark, Tim Sheehan, Ethel Bertman and Norita May have signed up to compete. Today is the last day for interested students to sign up.

In an attempt to entice students to compete at Northridge and to share in the celebration of the college's 20th anniversary, special awards are being given.

In debate those who reach the final round will be judged by appellate or superior court judges. Winners in the three categories of debate will receive a \$1,000 scholarship at Southwestern, Valley University or San Fernando Valley School of Law.

In addition, the Valley Legal Bookstore in North Hollywood will give a copy of Black's Law Dictionary to the top five speakers and a 10 percent discount on all merchandise to all debate participants.

Five scholarships, worth \$95, to Brian Segal's Pre-Law Prep

Course will also be given.

While the successful debater at Cal State Northridge will earn a small fortune, the successful interpreter and reader will earn a bit of fame.

The final rounds in interpretative events will be judged by agents and producers from studios in the area. Competitors in reader's theatre will have an opportunity to follow in the footsteps of Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss, Woody Allen, Dick Cavett and Liza Minelli.

They all began their work at the Improvisation Cafe in Hollywood where the winner of reader's theatre will be given a guest appearance spot.

For the comics who compete in the speech to entertain division there's an opportunity to perform at the Comedy Store in Hollywood. Jimmy Walker, Richard Pryor, Mort Sahl and Cheech and Chong are all alumni of the store.

Jim O'Banion, forensics coach says, "CSUN is one of the best run and intelligently operated tournaments." From the standpoint of the competitor it is more than that, though. It offers them a chance at fame and fortune in small amounts.

I'm a slob, but in my own way. I'm such an economical slob that I'd like to put on a fresh shirt of an evening, spend a few hours at dinner or at the theater, and then be able to wear that shirt to the office the next morning. It's impossible, not because I befoul my own shirt, but because the smokers stink it up for me. Thanks to smokers, my dry cleaning bills are probably double what they'd need to be.

That's small change. I won't even discuss the big change that's involved with the forest fires started by idiots who smoke, and the buildings and people that get burned up because of idiots who fall asleep while sucking their favorite filth into their lungs. These campaigns I'll leave to Smoky the Bear and the fire prevention folk.

Unsigned

## What will ASB sponsor ?

For the past few weeks, the ASB has been making great efforts to sell student body cards to students who, for one reason or another, feel they don't need or want one. They cite vague and obscure reasons for purchasing one.

So far, the only action taken has been in the form of rather poorly attended "discos." I would

like to see a list of feasible events and activities that the ASB would like to sponsor in the coming semester.

Maybe if the student could see what he will get for his hard-earned money, sale of ASB stickers would increase.

Poor, but Curious

*The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.*

*Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.*



## ALBUM REVIEWS

# 'Some Girls' is best by Stones

By Scott Riggs

Mick and Keith have done it again. Their latest record, *Some Girls*, is a million-dollar hit, by far their best album to date.

It's a mixture of country, punk rock, rhythm and blues, even soul and some notorious rock and roll like "When the Whip Goes Down" and "Shattered". They even do their own version of an old Temptations song, "Just My Imagination," which I think is better than the original.

Their latest world tour ended

on Mick's birthday, Aug. 26, with a sellout crowd in the Oakland Coliseum. The tour grossed over \$8 million, and it's a good thing because Keith's run in with the Canadian police a year ago left Richerds facing a possible one to 7 year prison term. But all he got was a year's probation and the Stones have to play a concert for the blind.

The Rolling Stones are now the oldest living rock band alive. Now that Keith Moon is dead, the Who has disbanded.

Will the Stones ever stop? Let's hope not.

# 'A Single Man' is good effort

By Dennis Holseybrook

The new album from Elton John, *A Single Man*, is a welcome relief and a surprise to most Elton fans. The relief is that it was new Elton tunes we thought we would never hear.

The surprise, though, was that his partner all these years, Bernie Taupin, did not write any of the lyrics on the album (he's writing lyrics with Alice Cooper now). His new lyricist is Gary Osborne.

Osborne is a good lyricist and works well with Elton's melodies. However, the magic that was there is now gone. Don't get me wrong, I like the album. All the songs are presented in the normal Elton John fashion and his voice and piano playing is up to par.

But it seems hard to believe that he is writing with someone else after all these years. Elton uses new musicians on the album: Steve Holly on drums (who plays with Wings now), Clive Franks (Elton's co-producer on the album along with himself) on bass, Tim Renwick on guitars.

Ray Cooper, member of his old band, makes a musical appearance on the album along with Davey Johnstone (who also was a

member of his old band). A new band, lyricist, producers (Elton and Clive Franks instead of Gus Dugden, his producer up to now). It's no wonder his new album is called "A Single Man."

One old name that appears on the album is Paul Buckmaster, who arranges the strings on the album and has been on many of Elton's earlier albums. Most of the songs on the album are slow, which features Elton's dynamic voice and piano.

There are a few fast songs on the album and a couple of instrumentals. Some of my favorites are Song For Guy, an instrumental (dedicated to Guy Burchett, their messenger boy who died in a motorcycle accident at the age of 17), Return to Paradise (a nice song that has some fine Latin horn playing), Shine on Through (a short, but fine, mellow song), Big Dipper (a catchy tune about a homosexual encounter), It Ain't Gonna Be Easy (another fine, mellow tune that features fine guitar playing by Tim Renwick), and Madness (an excellent song featuring some fine piano by Elton).

*A Single Man* is a good effort on Elton's part. And it grows on you the more you listen to it. However, without Bernie Taupin, it's only half as good as it could be.

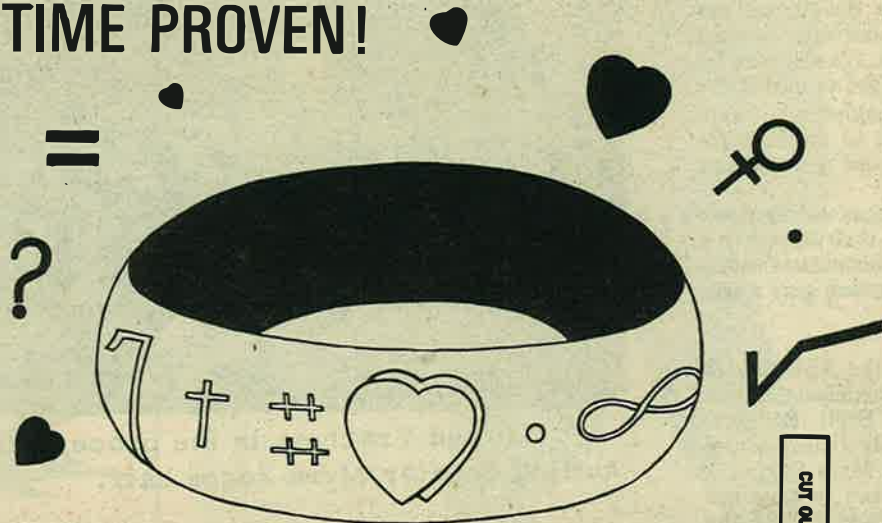
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# Head of Hair demonstrates for FCC classes

By Laura Batti

In 1970, Wilfred Yracheta started his own hair styling salon in San Jose called Head of Hair. Eight years later, he now owns four shops in California.

"Besides my original shop, I have since opened a second one in San Jose. About a month ago I opened a shop in Hollywood and the shop here in Fresno has been open about a year and a half," said Yracheta. It's at McKinley and West.

The Head of Hair has been inviting marketing and advertising classes from FCC down to the shop.

"We educate people on our products, it's kind of a product knowledge class. It's also nice for the students to get an idea of the salon's atmosphere," said Glennva Wedel, ad manager for Head of Hair and a marketing major at FCC.

"When the class comes down we put each of their names in a box and draw a female and male's name out. Then each gets a free hairstyle cut."

On Tuesday, the ASB Senate was invited to participate. Those who went are Brett Rodgers, John Dice, Mandy Jensen, Carol Kovacevich and Myra Suggs.

Myra was picked to have her hair cut and styled. While she was having it done, an operator introduced products sold at the salon.

"We have five fulltime operators and one parttime. The cost is \$12.50 for a shampoo, condition-



Wilfred Yracheta in the process of cutting Senator Myra Suggs hair.

er, cut, blow and style," said Wedel.

The salon offers free hair analysis and guarantees all of its work.

The demonstration lasted about an hour. Many questions were asked about hair and the best hair products to use.

"At the end of each class we

distribute 20 percent-off cards on all services and our stylists are available for individual questions," said Wedel.

"Soon we'll be opening up our classes to CSUF and all the high

schools," she added.

The salon is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 9, evenings usually by appointment. They will be opening Sundays soon.



The finished product.

Photos by Laura Batti

## Senator seeks reprimand of student after ASB disruption

A disruption occurred during the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Jose Lopez was put on the agenda to speak in behalf of MECHA. He asked for an apology from the Senate for some incorrect statements made about MECHA by William Gore, a senator.

Gore said he had written a formal apology to MECHA and that he, Gore, and not the Senate, was at fault.

Lopez repeated that he wanted an apology from the Senate. Gore asked Lopez if he had an ASB card and Lopez replied no. Gore then told Lopez he was out of order and that the ASB Constitution states "Article III, Section I, states active membership in the ASB shall be granted to any student registered at FCC upon the purchase of a student body card."

Lopez blew up and hurled obscenities about the constitution towards Gore, while Gore repeatedly told Lopez to get out. Both began to hurl accusations at each other. David Dickie, ASB adviser, finally stepped in to quiet the scene.

During recess, Gore called FCC Police Chief Kenneth Shrum, telling him there was a student in the meeting who shouldn't be there.

Arturo Amaro, MECHA adviser, Dickie and Shrum gathered to discuss what to do and agreed to calm it down and keep the meeting going.

When asked what the problem was, Lopez stated, "I can't understand why I couldn't speak for an organization that the ASB recognizes. Why did they pull that on me?"

"I knew about the rule on ASB cards and things were getting

out of hand, so I asked Joe," said Gore.

"I was never told about that rule and from my own perspective it's contradictory, because on one hand, for the last three years ASB has been deteriorating from the lack of participation and then they come out with a ridiculous rule like that one," said Amaro.

Gore is asking for a reprimand against Lopez.

"If the Senate tolerates threats against the Senate and lets students disrupt the meeting, we might as well give up," said Gore.

"I personally am not going to let any element disrupt or radically interfere with my duties as a senator," he added.

(Editor's note: see Julie Benitez' opinion column on page 12.)

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# Valdez brings 40's riots to life in 'Zoot Suit'

By Pete Perez

After completing its 100th performance since it opened in April, Zoot Suit apparently will be placed in the hands of producers Michael Phillips and David Ward to be turned into a motion picture.

Zoot Suit, which has been drawing record-breaking audiences to the Los Angeles Music Center's Mark Taper Forum, also foresees Broadway, according to Luis Valdez, author and director of the play.

Valdez, founder of El Teatro Campesino, composed the play after reading legal transcripts, documents, letters and newspapers of the period. The play ran for 14 performances as part of the Taper's New Theatre For Now series. Then it reopened in Aug. 17 through Oct. 1 as the first play of the 1978-79 season at the Mark Taper Forum.

Zoot Suit is based on the Sleepy Lagoon case, in which 21 Chicano youths were arrested and convicted in a mass trial, the conviction of another Chicano youth in 1942, and also of riots that took place in 1943.

Servicemen took the law into their own hands and rioted in several Chicano barrios in L.A., beating and stripping everyone who wore the zoot suit, who were mostly Chicano youth.

"El Pachuco," portrayed by Edward James Olmos, is dressed in spit-polished pointed shoes, baggy trousers tapered at the ankle, a long looped watch chain down to his knees, a thigh-length jacket with wide shoulders, and a broad-brimmed black hat.

His friend and main character is Henry Renya (Daniel Valdez), who is musical director for the play and brother of Luis Valdez. Hank, as he is known by the press and by the L.A. police department, is leader of the 38th street gang who started the pachucismo era.

During this first three months in fall, Hank along with the rest of his gang, was not allowed to shower or have a change of clothes. In that manner they were presented in court and had to stand every time their names were mentioned for the jury to recognize them. The judge would overrule objections by their lawyers and have the prosecutor continue.

El Pachuco and Hank together confront the turmoil of the riots and of the press that tried to eliminate the pachuco from the streets of East Los Angeles.

During his time in prison, Hank with the help of Alice Bloomfield (Karen Hensel), who organized the defense for Hank Renya in 1943, won on appeal and was freed along with his gang.

Daniel Valdez, who has just finished making a film titled The China Syndrome, in which he co-stars with Jack Lemon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas, will record the music theme of Zoot Suit into an album release.

Valdez said they are going to prioritize on the San Joaquin Valley, "mainly because I feel that the play belongs to them as much as it does to the people in Los Angeles."

Asked if he had any last words for the vato loco's in Fresno he said "ya c/s pada todos."



Photos by Pete Perez



El Pachuco (Edward James Olmos) displays his Zoot Suit.




Hank's family before he went to prison.



Hank (Daniel Valdez) and Alice Bloomfield (Karen Hensel) in prison.





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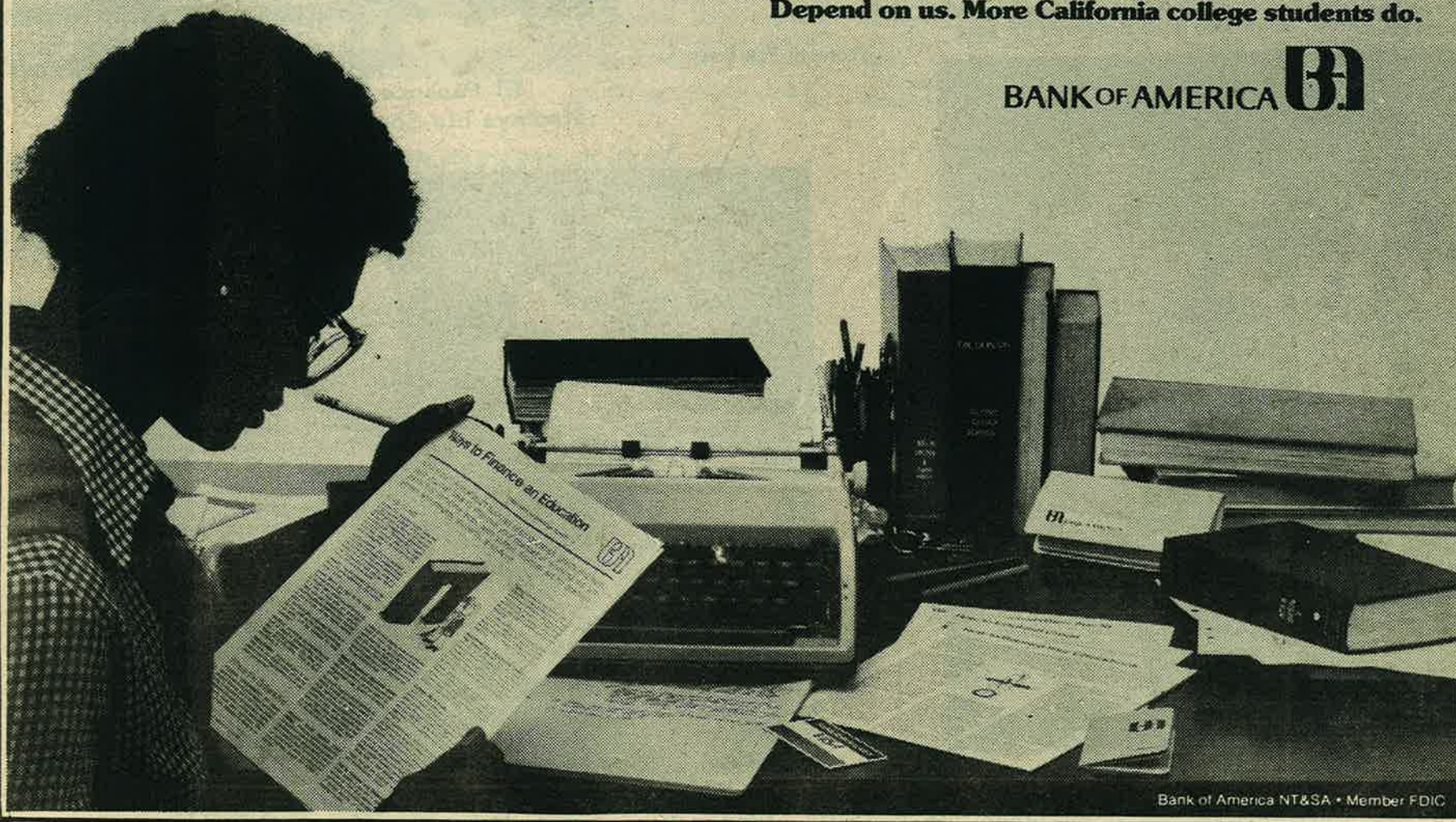
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by MORT WALKER

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## No classes tomorrow

There will be no classes held Friday, Nov. 10, because of Veterans Day, which will be celebrated a day early. Classes will resume on Monday, Nov. 13.

## Two thirds have tried marijuana

A survey of Fresno City College students indicates that just over two thirds of all the students surveyed have smoked marijuana.

The survey, taken by Bob Fries in his health science class last semester, showed that of 100 surveyed, 68 have tried pot but only 10 smoked it daily.

Out of the same 100 people, 67 said they drink regularly. Asked if they would rather smoke pot or drink, three fourths of those who do both said they would rather use alcohol.

Thirty percent of those surveyed have used some sort of pills, but only 10 percent said they have tried LSD.

In the same survey, 24 of the 100 said they smoke cigarettes.

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## Oldtimers Reunion

# Athletes of yore gather tomorrow

By Laura Batti

"Did you hear Fannucci went on to FSU and then played football for the Cardinals in the early 50's?"

"Who, Ledio? Hey, is he coming to the reunion?"

"No, he's a lieutenant colonel in the Army, he's stationed in Germany."

"Really? Hey, did you hear Bob Cobb is athletic director at Merced College?"

"No, really? Hey, here comes Joe, isn't he with the police department now?"

"Hey Joel! What you been doing..."

FCC's first football team got together to take some promotional shots for their reunion this week. They're having their 30-year reunion Friday, Nov. 10. A dinner party is planned at the Athenian Restaurant and then they will attend the Homecoming game, FCC vs. Reedley.

Some of the members of the 1948 football team are Jim Jayne, end; Larry DeCarlo, halfback; Maurice Fitzpatrick, quarterback; Jake Helmuth, center, guard; Dr. Dick Rangel,

end; Lyman Ehrlich, tackle, end; Bob Bradford, center, guard; Joe Ybanez, end; Mike Ryan, quarterback, and John Savona, halfback.

The '48 football team split themselves up and played a scrimmage, while FCC's '78 team watched how it was done. One '78 team member wanted to know if the paramedics were notified.

The '48 team showed this year's team that they'd kept themselves in shape and they could still catch that pigskin (which one member remarked had to be the one they used back in '48). The '78 team wanted to know if they used masks back then. Someone replied "only if you had a broken nose."

Back in 1948, FCC was called Fresno Junior College and was located downtown where Frontier Chevrolet is now located.

"We were actually two schools, Fresno JC and Fresno Tech High School, but that year the high schoolers were phased out to Roosevelt and McLane," said Hans Weidenhoefer, line coach for the '48 football team and FCC's current golf coach and athletics director.



From left; Jim Jayne, Dick Rangel, Jake Helmuth, Bob Bradford, Lyman Ehrlich, Mike Ryan and Joe Ybanez.

"In 1956, FSU went to their Shaw and Cedar site and we took over this site," he added.

Fresno JC's first team had a good year. They won seven and lost two. The two games lost, I was assured, were very close — against Visalia JC, now COS, and Vallejo JC.

Fresno JC got into the Central California League in 1950 and won their first conference championship that year.

"There were only about 200-300 students at Fresno JC in 1948, and we had 60 football players," said Weidenhoefer.

Photo by Laura Batti  
We have a lot to thank that first team for. They picked the school colors and our team name, the Rams.

"The school voted on the team name, half the school wanted to be called the Pioneers, the other half the Rams," said Weidenhoefer.

## Waterpolo playoffs Friday

This week marks the end of the waterpolo season for the Valley Conference, and the four teams that have reached the playoffs are the Rams, Delta Mustangs, COS Giants and Modesto Pirates.

The playoff games will be played in Visalia on Friday.

The Rams were 3-2 in league play and 10-4 on the season.

Coach Gene Stephens feels FCC has a great chance to win the title. "We have a great young team and I'm satisfied with all

the players."

The Rams will at the end of this season lose three of their top men, Carlos Barrios, standout goalie Chris Sterios, and Jim Turner.

Players Coach Stephens will count on to keep the Rams going next season are Dennis Gerrish, John Devere, Tom Needham, Greg Skaggs, Bill Chavez, Rick Katen, Sam Maine, Ted Hill, Chris Rystad, Bruce Hanson, Rick Dutra, and Jay Baines.

## Women win VC title

The Ram women won the Valley Conference championship and the men finished fifth in the 1978 conference meet last weekend at Fresno's Woodward park, home course of the Rams.

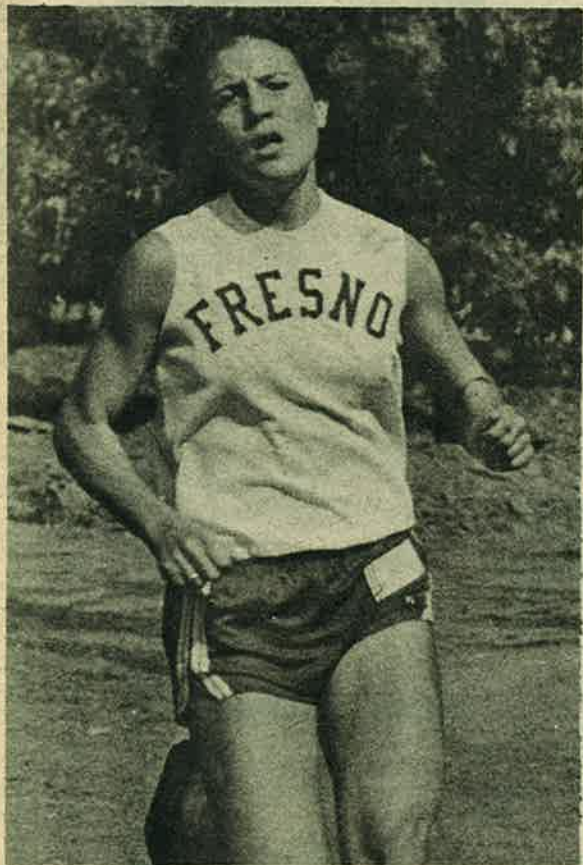
Ram women won five of the first 10 places in their race, paced by star Connie Hester's winning time of 17:57. This broke her own course record by 58 seconds and earned her JC Athlete of the Week honors from the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

Serena Domingues was third in 18:51, Nora Vargas fourth in 19:13, Ann Olson sixth in 19:31,

and Diana Macias ninth in 20:38, over the three-mile course. The times were lifetime bests for Vargas and Olson.

"I have never been prouder of a group of athletes in my years of coaching," Fries told his victorious women's team. They will go on to the Northern California finals Saturday in San Mateo.

American River won the men's meet. The top Ram finisher, freshman Greg Pope, seventh in 20:40 over the four-mile men's course, made the All-Conference Team and will go on to the NorCal meet as an individual.



## C. Hester is athlete of week

FCC's cross country runner Connie Hester was named Junior College Athlete of the Week by the Valley Sportscasters and Sportswriters this week.

Miss Hester won the Valley Conference title last weekend and led the Ram women's team to the team title. She broke the course record with a 17:57 at the Woodward Park course.

Hester and the rest of the women's team will compete in the NorCal Championships. Hester commented, "I haven't run against two of the girls—Kathy Perkins and Ann Weatherspoon. I think the race will be more mental than physical. I'll just have to hang in there."



# Rams lose title chance, host Tigers tomorrow

By Henry Gutierrez

FCC's football team fell to San Joaquin Delta 27-21 to drop any chance of the Rams going to the JC Potato Bowl.

Fresno needed a win last Saturday to force a final-game showdown with COS. Despite a 435 yard to 349 yard bulge in total offense, the Rams fell victim to three interceptions and two fumbles.

FCC held a 21-7 second-quarter lead on two Jeff Dempsey TD tosses and a Mark Griffin four-yard plunge. The Rams' first TD was scored on a 18-yard Dempsey to Scott Scambray pass.

The Mustangs' Leo Hamilton scooted 37 yards to knot the score at 7-7. Griffin's TD jaunt gave the Rams the lead 13-7 and Mark Simon's PAT was wide. Dempsey teamed up with George Wright for a 32-yard TD pass. Lyn FauntLeroy's two point conversion gave FCC a 21-7 lead.

A late second quarter score by Delta QB Tom Spadafore cut the FCC lead to 21-14. The following Mustang score was set up following a John Durham inter-

ception. Spadafore took a one-yard plunge in to score tying the score at 21-21.

Defensive back Jeff Tokunada intercepted a Ram pass at the Mustang 45 in the fourth period. Delta converted on a fourth and one to keep the Mustang drive a live at the Ram 46.

Quarterback Spadafore beat an untimely FCC blitz for a 44-yard TD run that became the deciding points. The PAT was missed, leaving the final score 27-21.

This Ram loss represents the most — six — by an FCC team in 30 years of play. It also drops the Rams to a 2-2 league record and a 2-6 overall record. Delta moves to 3-1 and 3-5.

Assistant Coach Bill Musick commented that mental mistakes on important plays may prove to be the Ram demise. He also added that "two of their biggest plays came as a result of our messing up when they had fourth down."

The Rams host Reedley Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium. This is the Ram Homecoming game and it will offer halftime Homecoming festivities.



John Rayford en route to a TD, against Modesto

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## V'ball Rams entertain unbeaten COS tonight

By Henry Gutierrez

With a 5-5 conference record and a 9-7 overall record, the women's volleyball squad hopes to play the spoiler role tonight when they face undefeated College of the Sequoias in a 7 o'clock match in the FCC Gym.

The Rams lost three games to one when the teams met in Visalia.

FCC was beaten by a tough American River team 15-2, 15-6, 13-15, and 15-12 last Thursday night. The Rams seemed unable to get their game plan together in that match.

The loss of setter Jeanette Neufeld brought in Donna Lofton as a replacement. Lofton, along with Brenda Silva, played well in

this match as well as in the next night's San Joaquin Delta game.

The Rams fell to the Mustangs 15-8 in the first game, but came on to score a 15-12, 15-7 and 15-9 match victory. The Rams were able to score on many Delta errors and utilize the "dink shot" to advantage.

The Rams' play has been hampered by many injuries that seemed untimely but they have played well despite these disadvantages.

The Rams, after the COS match tonight, will close their Valley Conference schedule with a two-day effort next week in Sacramento, Thursday against Cosumnes River and Friday against Sacramento City.



Kather Kuether (17) and Donna Lofton (9) in play against American River.



Who can speak?

## Senate's use of 'loophole' hit

By Julie Benitez

It seems to me that student government has come a long way in becoming more and more like national government... whose president I won't mention, except that a few years ago some ASB officers went to his inauguration. They seem to have the most effective way of changing things around to suit themselves... using the constitution as a crutch!

### OPINION

Last week, for example, the ASB Senate let a person representing a major club on campus, speak on the club's behalf (including him in the agenda) but what a coincidence that when things started getting a little hot around the collar, a Mr. Gore pulled out a little loophole out of constitutional hat in the form of an article which states that to participate in ASB you must have an ASB card.

They had never mentioned it before and certainly not to the student involved, until they asked him to leave because of it. I have first-hand knowledge that this article was used before only when a person was seeking to become involved as a senator, commissioner or committee member and had nothing to do with students who sat in on their meetings.

Then at this week's Senate meeting, the group recessed in hopes of finding a quorum (they

only had 12 members present and needed 14, or two-thirds to make a quorum) and did not succeed in getting the 14 students.

The same senator then came up with another little loophole, stating that to arrive at a quorum you only count the senators present, not the other members who also vote and are expected to attend. If that was the case, why did they feel the need to recess when if this were true, there had been a quorum to begin with?

If the United States Senate was allowed to change the constitution, along with years of precedence, in a few minutes, Nixon would have had it made. Why then is it allowed for a senator (not the president, or the executive committee, or a constitutional review committee) to change FCC's constitution or how it is interpreted without reviewing it thoroughly?

I suggest that the Senate either review the constitution and stick to it or take a look at the person or people who are trying to take matters into their own hands.

I invite all interested students to attend the next Senate meeting, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. (that is, if you have an ASB card). Maybe with enough concerned students, those people in student government who need to will shape up!



## EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST

### LETTERS

## 'Arbitrary' drug stance hit

I hope your readers don't mind me writing in so much lately. It's just that there are so many asinine things going on in this society of ours that few people seem to be aware of (or maybe even care about?).

In the Oct. 19 issue of the Rampage a certain Mr. Kennedy referred to the problem of marijuana legislation as a "fatuous cause" and chastised the

newspaper staff for "ballyhooing" about pot use.

I would like Mr. Kennedy (and anyone else who might be interested) to consider the case of a young college student in Missouri.

Jerry Mitchell was arrested two years ago and sentenced to seven years in prison for the non-profit transfer of \$5 worth of marijuana, meaning he gave some pot to a supposed friend who turned out to be an undercover agent.

In July of this year, Gov. Teasdale of Missouri refused to pardon or commute Jerry's sentence so he could return to his studies at college. The governor further stated that he saw nothing wrong with a law that provides the same penalties for minor possession of pot as it does for rape.

With the help of NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws) Mitchell had appealed his conviction to the Missouri Supreme Court which refused his appeal earlier this year.

Since then an appeal has been filed with the U.S. District Court asking for federal review of the constitutionality of the Missouri pot law which calls for a sentence of five years to life for sale of any amount of marijuana whether or not profit is involved.

I am sure Jerry Mitchell feels that the question of marijuana legislation is worthy of some consideration.

And he's not the only one. There are thousands of people in this country who have had their lives ruined and their freedom taken away because they use a substance that society arbitrarily deems unacceptable.

The hypocrisy of America's attitude towards drugs is astounding. The people who condemn Jerry Mitchell and the millions of pot smokers like him are often the same people who destroy their health and the health of others around them by using drugs like nicotine and other "acceptable" drugs such as alcohol and the prescribed amphetamines and barbituates which are so popular in our society.

How can we (at least with any semblance of honesty) condemn and severely punish a behavior that we ourselves participate in? We can't.

Sam Stone

more letters on page 4.

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