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## Dr. Waddle in senate state post

Dr. Carl Waddle, Spanish and cultural studies instructor, has been elected to the executive committee of the Academic Senate for the Association of California Community Colleges.

Dr. Waddle will serve a two-year term as the Northern California representative. This marks the first time that a member from Central California has been elected to the executive committee.

The Senate is a policy-recommending body that participates in many deliberations of the community college's Board of Governors and Chancellor's office. The organization is a contact body for local community college faculty senates and is the only faculty organization recognized by Title 5 under California law.



Dr. Carl Waddle

## ASB will elect leaders May 9-10

by Nelle Shutman  
Staff Writer

Tim Sheehan and Leonardo P. Camarillo are the declared candidates so far for the position of Associated Student Body President for 1979-80.

An ASB candidates forum was held on the Patio yesterday to give students a chance to get acquainted with some of the candidates for office, and learn about their stands on different issues.

May 9 and 10 elections have been called to fill the positions of ASB president, legislative vice president, executive vice president, recording secretary, and senators.

Candidates must be registered for, and maintain, eight units during their term of office.

Except for senators, who must have a GPA of 2.0, all other positions require candidates who have a 2.5 GPA.

The ASB president represents the student body. He runs the executive board — which includes the vice presidents, ASB adviser, and recording secretary — where proposals are studied before being submitted to the Senate for approval. He serves on several school committees, including the FCC president's cabinet, where he has a vote. He must be willing to accept speaking engagements.

The executive vice president is responsible for all financial matters. He chairs the budget committee, serves on the other ASB committees where he handles money matters, and

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## Early-nominated president candidates offer statements

### Sheehan

Tim Sheehan, a 19-year old FCC freshman, is another candidate for ASB president. He has a 3.0 grade point average and has served as both a senator and (currently) legislative vice president.

"In having served this past



Tim Sheehan

year as both a senator and legislative vice president of the ASB, I feel that I have learned much about the student government concept and the way things are around this campus. However, I also believe that the time has come for stronger leadership in the ASB. Tradition must someday fall to new precedents, and so far, several traditions have fallen this year. But I don't feel that these have been enough. Only through change can we progress, both as students, but more importantly, as people."

"I believe that I can help to provide this necessary change, and, in order to enable me to accomplish this goal, I am running for ASB president. I sincerely hope that I shall have the support of many of you in my quest to bring strength to student government and, ASB, and PLEASE, if you care what happens to the ASB, get involved and VOTE!"

### Camarillo

My name is Leonardo P. Camarillo.

My qualification for ASB President is that I'm for the welfare of the students: I participated in bringing the child care center to the college. I was involved, together with many other students, even though the administration and the college board had been against it for about seven years. Mothers need to educate themselves too!

I oppose nuclear energy: I am an officer for the Concerned Students.

I was involved with many issues which directly affect the students on this campus: we are trying to negotiate a method of making the educational experience more conducive to the student participation in learning. One area in which this is possible is to allow the student to work with the instructor in selecting

the books for a class.

Here follow the most recent activities I was involved in as a senator:

- 1) Legislation to give funds to cultural events.
- 2) Bring disco and other music to campus.

I wholeheartedly support the following issues:



Leonardo Camarillo

- 1) Finding and using alternatives to nuclear energy.

- 2) Finding alternatives to incarceration, since it's mostly poor people and powerless people that are jailed.

- 3) Opposing the draft. I believe that young people shouldn't have to fight wars that old people make.

- 4) Ending all forms of sexism in our society: the time is long past due that a woman is elected president of this college.

- 5) Education should entail a supportive system which gives students the main decision power and corollary to this, profits from the campus Bookstore and Cafeteria should be made available to the students for their own use.

A concerned candidate for president  
Leonardo P. Camarillo



## NEWS BRIEFS

### City Singer tryouts May 17

The City Singers, a jazz vocal group at FCC, will be holding tryouts for the fall semester on May 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in SM-132.

Last summer the group toured seven countries in Europe, and tentative tour plans for next year include Hawaii or Mexico.

If you'd like a glimpse of this year's group and the type of material they do, the semester concert will be held jointly with the college choir in the Art Center Theater here at 8 p.m.

For further information, contact Dr. LeGrand Andersen in SM-206 or call 442-4600 extension 8465. Anyone is welcome to try out.

### RAM wins award for excellence

FCC's feature magazine, RAM, took a fifth place award in general excellence at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges conference last week-end.

The conference, held at the Sheraton Inn in Fresno, was

attended by RAM adviser DeWayne Rail, Rampage adviser Pete Lang, and staff members Sam Tull, Laura Batti, Nelle Shutman, Tim Sheehan and Bill Sahatdjian.

One of the highlights of the three-day conference was a seminar on the Jonestown Massacre given by Modesto Bee reporter Bob Bazemore.

### Benefit for care center scheduled

The Fresno Family Day Care Center is having a benefit on Mother's Day, May 13. It will be a pancake brunch featuring olde time music and games.

By attending you won't just be doing something special for your mother — you will be providing funds for the Day Care Center.

The event will be held at O'Neil Park at CSUF. Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is a donation of \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children, or \$8 maximum for a family.

For more information and tickets, contact Mary Fampton at 233-6764, Monday-Friday after 6:30, or anytime Saturday and Sunday.

### Unclassified

THE VALLEY Music News is now available FREE in the FCC Bookstore. Music. Theatre. Dance. Calendar of events.

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## SEEN AROUND

### Outdoor concerts are nice spring attraction

by Laura Batti  
Managing Editor

It's not hard to tell on this campus that spring has sprung. FCC's new landscape, that we waited so long for, has helped spring take on a new look on campus. There're more trees and grass, and the Cafeteria is now offering outside dining.

A day doesn't go by that there isn't someone throwing a frisbee around on campus. I've even seen a few students riding around on

skateboards enjoying the warm weather.

The nicest addition this spring is the outdoor concert program sponsored by the ASB. Just last week singer and songwriter Vernon Hall performed on the Cafeteria patio. People just sat on the grass and enjoyed his guitar and dulcimer music.

The outdoor concerts are one of the best things the ASB has added to this campus. I hope they continue them.



Vernon Hall gave an outside concert last week, which was sponsored by the ASB.  
Photos by Juan Gonzales

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# Cinco de Mayo celebration begins

Cinco de Mayo celebrations begin today. Although many people will be joining the festivities, how many of you know what actually happened on May 5, 1862?

To bring you a greater understanding of one of our nation's greatest allies, the Rampage decided to incorporate part of the Cinco de Mayos committee's welcome (to the student body) along with the schedule of events.

Enjoy the celebration.

— Rampage Staff

El Cinco de Mayo commemorates the heroic battle of Puebla in 1862, where a French general (General Laurencez) was sent over to Mexico by Napoleon III. He also sent one of his emissaries to set up a presidium, commanding the French army to occupy Mexico City.

The French general, a proud and glorified officer and a veteran of many victories, had only contempt for General Ignacio Zaragoza and his "lowly" Mexican army. Zaragoza awaited the French forces in Puebla. On that historic day 117 years ago, Laurencez gave the order to attack, certain of victory.

Instead, the 6,000 well armed French were defeated and humiliated by 4,000 ill-armed Mexican peasants. This battle was the beginning of Mexico's long struggle for independence against foreign forces. The courage and heroic spirit that General Zaragoza and his men displayed during this historic battle can never be forgotten.

The battle de Cinco de Mayo in which many brave Mexicanos willingly gave their lives for the cause of justice and freedom, was instrumental in keeping Americans from once again falling under complete European control. Cinco de Mayo has been celebrated the world over as a day symbolizing the opposition of free people to foreign domination and triumph of freedom over oppression.

For this reason, in commemoration and in honor of our undaunting Mexicano ancestors who gave so much of themselves in order that we remain free, on every fifth day of May we should be proud to shout, "Viva, Viva Mexico."

With this in mind, we hope that through our efforts we have promoted a feeling of warmth and brotherhood among us. Only by learning each other's culture will we be able to promote harmony among different people in this community.

Movimento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan  
MECHA

## CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION Thursday, May 3, 1979

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|---------------|---|----------------------|
| 12:00 - 12:10 | Leonel Alvarado, City Councilman, Guest Speaker   | Cafeteria East Patio |
| 12:30 - 1:30  | Ballet Folklorico y Marimba de Fresno Dance Group | Theatre              |
| 1:30 - 2:30   | Mariachi De La Tierra                             | Main Fountain Area   |

## Friday, May 4, 1979

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|---------------|--|------------------------------------|
| 9:00 - 10:00  | La Chicana Workshop by Eleanor Aguilar<br>Film "Agueda Martinez" | Cafeteria Conference Rooms A and B |
| 10:00 - 11:00 | Teatro Espirito<br>Featuring "Los Pelados"                       | Theatre                            |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | Danzantes de Azteca Dance Group                                  | Theatre                            |
| 12:00 - 1:00  | Free lunch by Mexico Cafe  | Cafeteria East Patio               |
| 1:00 - 2:00   | Danzantes de Aztlan Dance Group                                  | Theatre                            |
| 2:00 - 2:10   | U.F.W. Speaker<br>Guest Speaker                                  | Theatre                            |
| 2:15 - 3:15   | Webster Cultural Dancers   | Main Fountain Area                 |

## Finance office holdup

# Third suspect convicted in 1977 FCC robbery

The third of three suspects in the 1977 armed robbery of the FCC Finance Office was convicted last week. This wraps up a two-year investigation by the campus police, which included raids as far away as Monterey County.

James Whitaker, 30, was arrested on Jan. 4, 1979, and convicted on one count of armed robbery. He faces a maximum of nine years.

Already sentenced to five years each are Gregory Jones, 27, and Sterling Jones, 28. Whitaker is eligible for the longer term due to a prior conviction, and the fact he was

carrying a gun during the robbery.

The trio walked out of the finance office on Aug. 19, 1977, with \$1,900, none of which was recovered. The elder Jones had enrolled in a summer-school course, which enabled him to case the office.

Campus police, aided by Fresno PD, conducted raids on the west side of Fresno, and picked up the younger Jones in a raid in Monterey County.

All three criminals are from the Fresno area.

# WANTED Your vote for



# Tim SHEEHAN for ASB President

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## Jean Charlot

# Works of famed Mexican muralist displayed here

The works of the late Jean Charlot are on display at City College April 30 through May 11.

Charlot has been tabbed as one of the nine most prominent modern painters in James Lane's "Masters in Modern Art" publication.

FCC and the Fresno Arts Center are co-hosting this major community event. The art exhibit is in the FCC Art-Space Gallery and a display of Charlot's books is in the Library.

Several coordinated activities are planned for local elementary school children including a short film "Village Fiesta," relating to a mural Charlot painted at Syracuse University, another short film on his work; a puppet show based on Charlot's children's books, kite making for younger children, and lectures on Charlot's techniques and works by his son, Martin, himself an accomplished painter and illustrator.

The highlight of the showing will be a reception for the general public Thursday, May 3, 7-9 p.m. in the gallery.

Charlot, who died March 20 in Honolulu at 81, was a noted muralist, lithographer, sculptor, writer, art historian, archaeologist and lecturer.

He was the mentor of a trio of famous Mexican muralists, Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros.

A native of France, Charlot was also of Mexican blood.

He served as an artillery lieutenant in the French army during World War I.

In December 1920 he visited an uncle in Mexico. While in Mexico he became a key figure in the Mexican mural renaissance in close association with Rivera, Siqueiros and Orozco.

He is credited with painting the first fresco in Mexico since the colonial period.

During the 1968 Olympics, Mexico dedicated an honorary program to Charlot in gratitude for his contributions to the nation's artistic and cultural life.

He worked as an archaeologist for the Carnegie Institution at Chichen Itza from 1926 to 1929.

From 1931 to 1941 he taught fresco painting at the Art Students League in New York. Charlot lectured and worked at various times at Smith, Columbia, Yale, the University of Georgia at Athens, the Fine Art Center at Colorado Springs, and Black Mountain College.

An appointment to a position at the University of Hawaii opened vistas of Polynesia which he celebrated in murals, paintings, graphics and plays in Hawaiian.

Despite illness, he continued to create until his death.

Peter Morse, former associate curator of graphic arts at the Smithsonian Institute, has described Charlot as a painter whose work embraces the lives of the people among whom he has lived, whether in his native France, Mexico, the United States or Polynesia.

In addition to all his skills as an artist, Charlot was a prolific writer and illustrator of children's books. Over 100 of his books are on display.

His works have shown in such museums as the Metro Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Museo Nacional de Arte Moderno in Mexico.

One of the books he has written on art is "Art From the Mayans to Disney," published in 1939.



"Hawaiian Drummer"-1956 lithograph

## Modern dance classes will be offered, May 7

Carol Warner will present two classes in modern dance on Monday, May 7 in the FCC dance studio in G-101.

The first class will be held at 3 p.m. and will be designed for intermediate/advanced skill level. It will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Admission to each class session will be \$2. The workshop will be an hour and a half in

length.

Miss Warner, formerly principal dancer with the Los Angeles-based Gloria Newman Dance Company, appeared in Fresno as featured artist with the Newman Company when it was in residence in Fresno in 1974.

She returned in 1976 with five dancers from the Newman

Company and taught 25 City College dance students a repertory which she coordinated with the basketball team.

The 40-odd dancers and basketball players performed a brilliant 45-minute work in the gymnasium which was conceived, produced and presented by Warner. It was accompanied by Daniel Bortz on the Chapman Stick.

She currently has been touring the United States in trio with Lynda Davis and Clay Tallifaro — the three artists do solo as well as group choreography. They will tour in Europe this coming year.

Warner has been on the teaching staff at UCLA and California Institute of the Arts, and currently is at the Univer-

sity of Utah. Her experience as performer, choreographer, and instructor of repertory, technique, and the art form of modern dance promises to bring to those who take her class a rare opportunity.

Dressing room facilities will be available.

For further information call Janice Jansen or Sara Dougherty, FCC instructors.



# Final Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION TIMES	E X A M I N A T I O N      D A T E S					
	Wednesday May 16	Thursday May 17	Friday May 18	Monday May 21	Tuesday May 22	Wednesday May 23
*6-7:50 a.m.	All classes meeting at: 7 MWF*	All classes meeting at: 7 TTh*	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:	
-- OR --	7 MWF* (Part 1)	7 TTh* (Part 1)	7 MWF* (Part 2)		7 TTh* (Part 2)	
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*5-6:50 p.m.	5 MWF*	5 TTh*				
-- OR --	5 MWF* (Part 1)	5 TTh* (Part 1)	5 MWF* (Part 2)		5 TTh* (Part 2)	

\* Instructors of 7:00 a.m and 5:00 p.m. classes may select an examination period of two hours on the day indicated above or an alternate of two days of one hour each as indicated above.

\*\* If the examination for this class conflicts with that of another class, please check with your instructor. Tuesday afternoon, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., & Wednesday, May 23, 8-10 and 10-12 a.m., are reserved for scheduling alternate examinations for classes that conflict with another class.

## Elections coming soon

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keeps a tab on ASB property.

The legislative vice president chairs the ASB Senate meetings. He carries out requests of the ASB president and Student Senate, and promotes student activities. He has a vote in the ASB board meetings, budget meetings and student personnel meetings.

The recording secretary keeps minutes of the Senate meetings, and handles other secretarial duties.

ASB senators represent the students, and act in their behalf. They serve on committees, attend the Senate meetings, and must act upon the budget recommended by the finance committee.

As a result of a recent change in the status of student represen-

tatives to the Board of Trustees, there will be a separate election, open to all students regardless of ASB membership, also on May 9 and 10. The student elected will represent the student body views at Board meetings.

To be included on the ballot, candidates must collect a minimum of 40 signatures on a nominating petition. Those are available at the student services building, counter "A" through today, and due no later than tomorrow, May 4.

To this date, the following students have turned in nominating petitions: Tim Sheehan and Leonardo P. Camarillo for ASB president, James R. Brooks for executive vice president, William M. Clark, Ora M. Gentry, Loretta Carl and Robert Beaver for senator. There are no declared candidates for student representative to the Board of Trustees.



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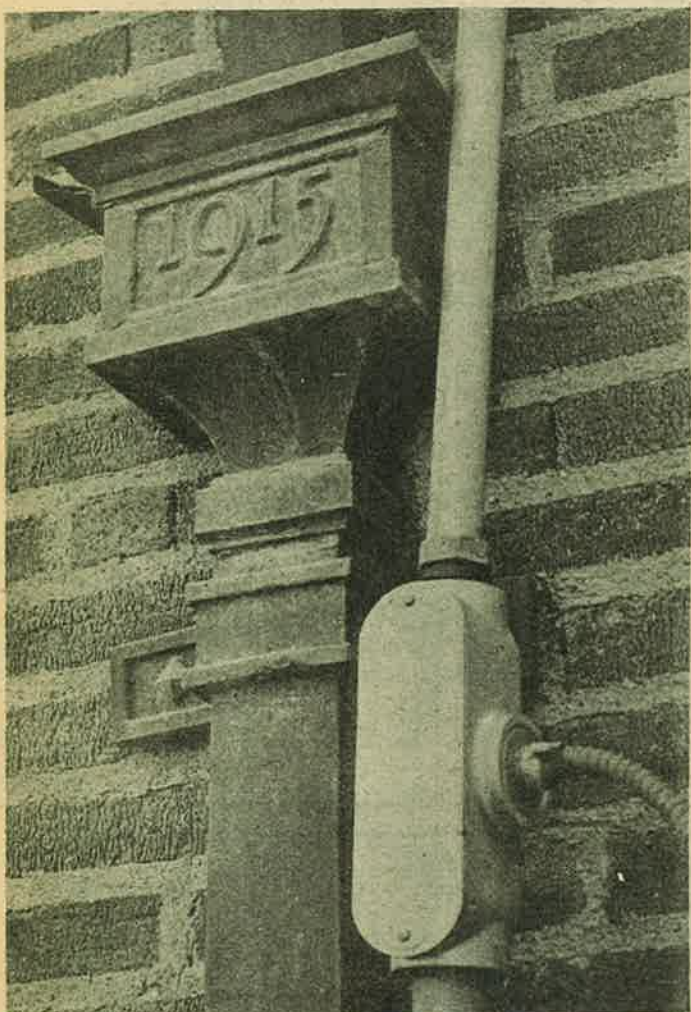


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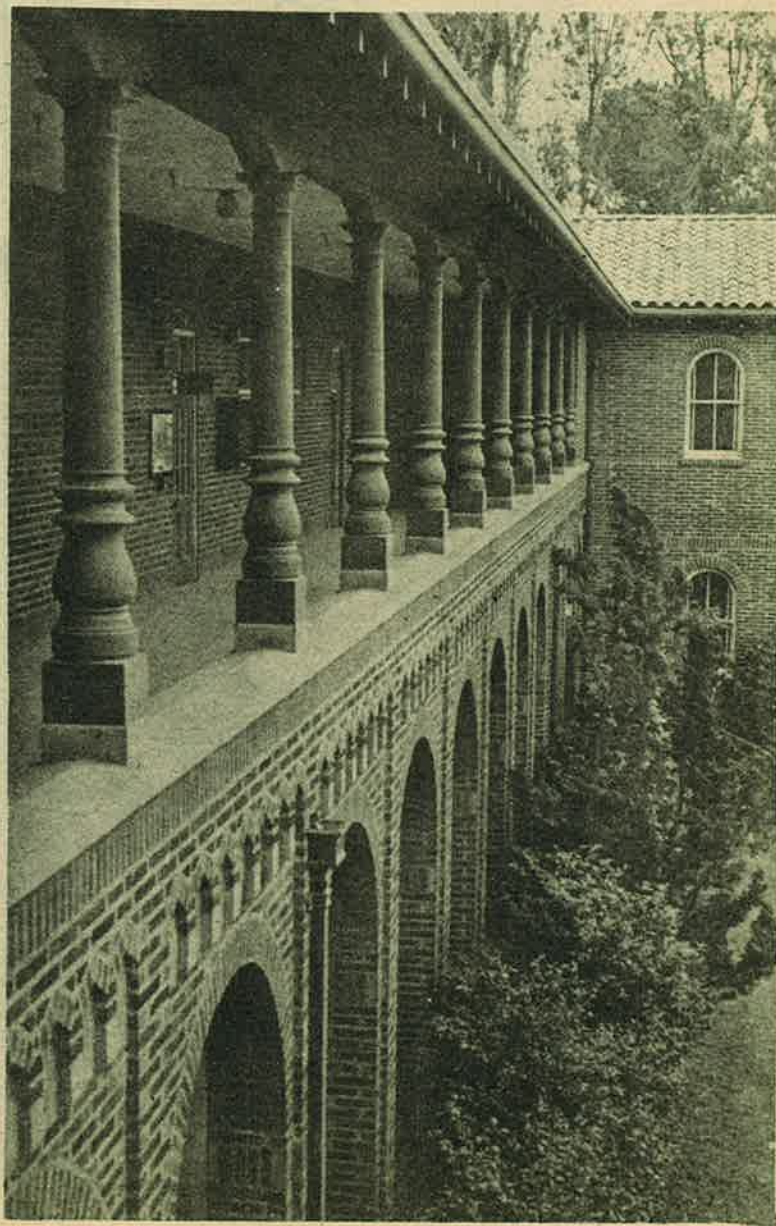
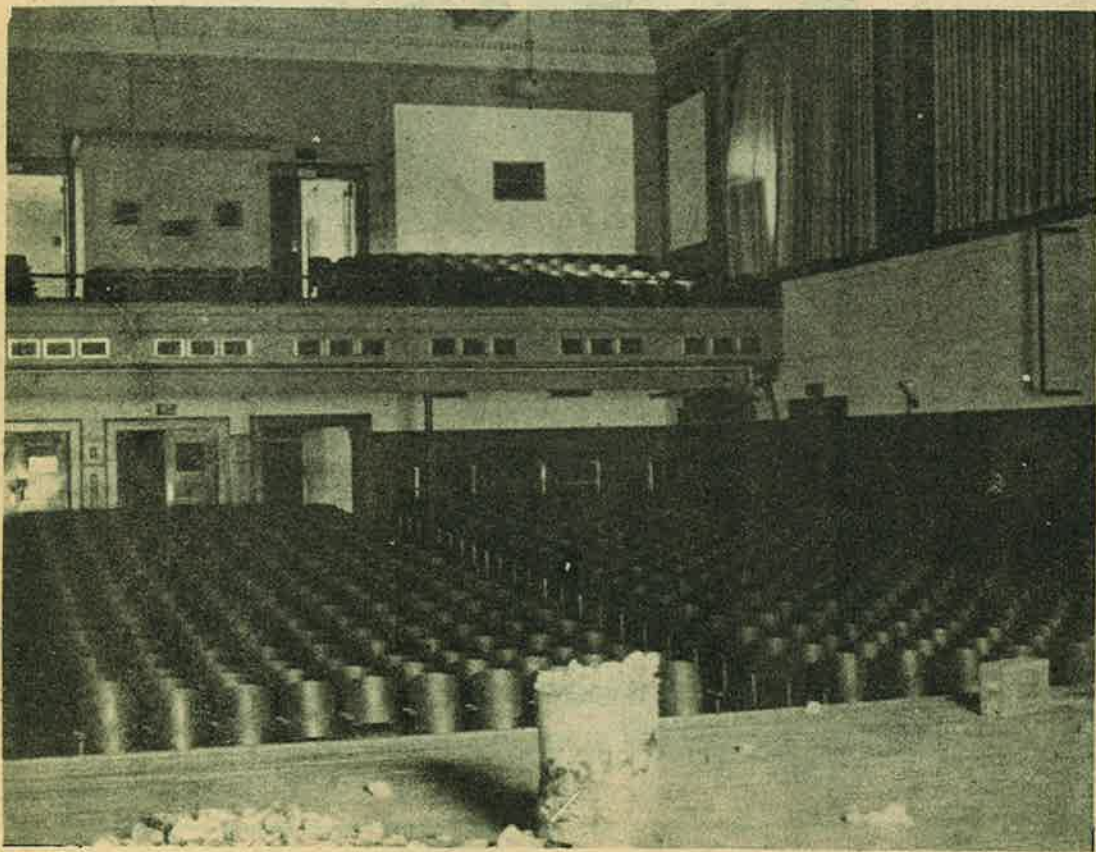






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## Amid controversy, the old administration building withers



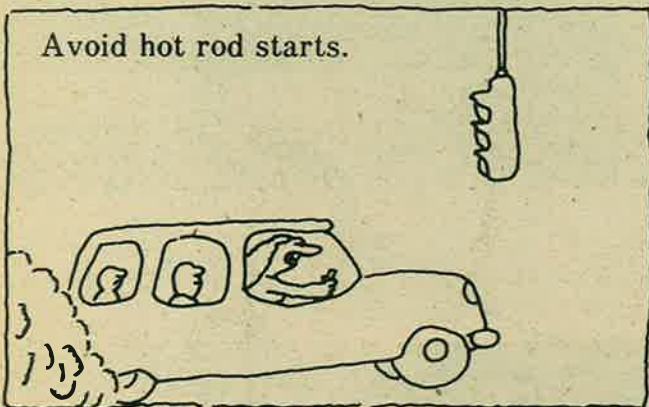


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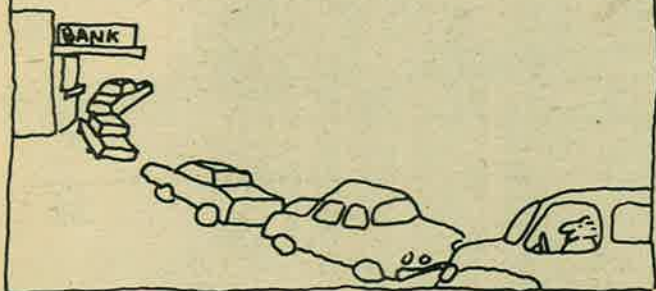
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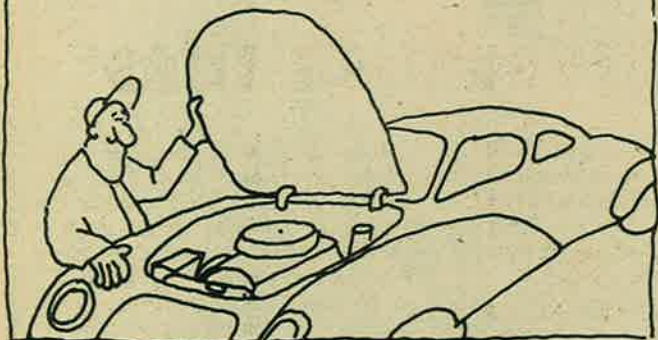
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your friendship ranks!

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my gratitude,  
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that you've 'freely' given...  
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**Paula L. Grigsby**  
Former EOPS Student

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*A man dreams of winning.  
A woman dreams of loving.  
A dreamer dreams of both.*

## Dreamer

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DREAMER

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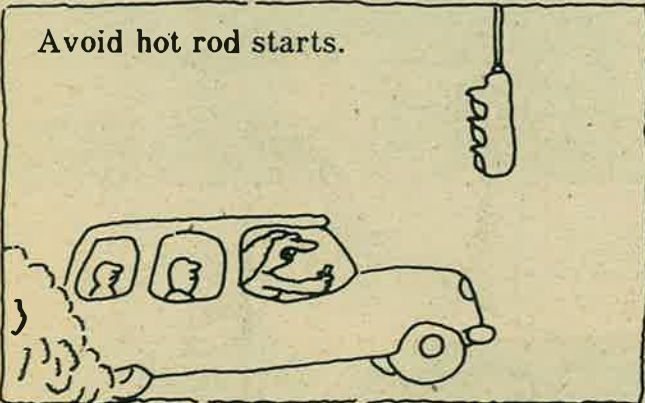


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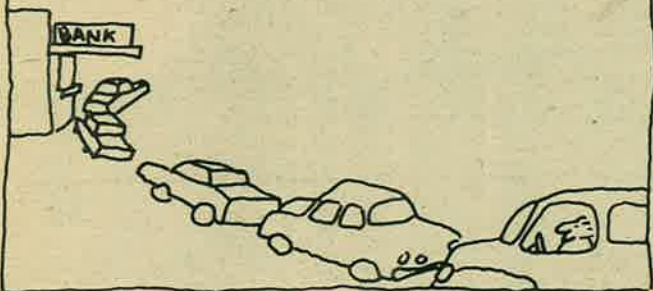
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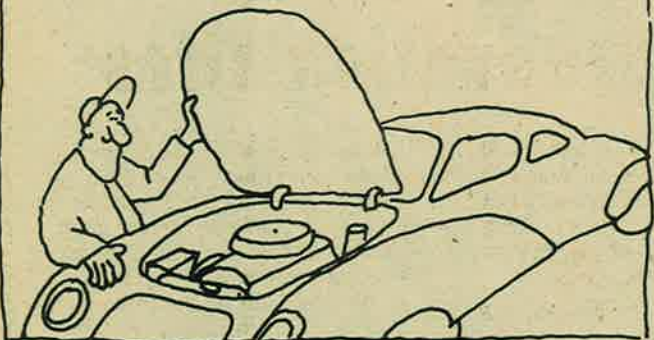
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## BOOK REVIEW

### A charming look at elfin creatures

by Richard Johnson  
Staff Writer

With misunderstandings the way they are, and people not reading past the first paragraph, I must word this review extremely carefully.

The book I am to review centers on the mythological beings known as (please, no gay rights letters) "Faeries." Yes, these pointy-eared and winged little devils have now got a book of their own.

"Faeries" is written by Brian Froud and Alan Lee, illustrated by Mr. Froud and treats the subject matter as a fact-based documentary rather than fiction. When reading "Faeries" one almost believes that the little creatures actually exist. (Sometimes I'm so gullible.)

The book takes you to almost every corner of the world, brings forth little-known facts about each country's version of faeries, and tells in graphic detail where each can be found, why and why not you would want a faerie as a friend, and what you can do to ward off the evil and mischievous faeries and their friends.

Some of the ways to defend yourself against faeries and boggarts (harmful faeries) is to carry your Bible, turn your clothes inside out, daisy chains, flax on your floor, or a sock under your bed, plus many more, but be wary. The faeries may take offense to this, and at first chance cause you a lot of trouble.

Especially if they know this was done purposely. People carrying a Bible is a rather common occurrence, but walking around with your clothes inside out is rather obvious.

The book also shows that faeries need not be only six inches tall, but some, like the Faerie O'Donoghue, can be over six feet in height.

"Faeries" is written extremely well, with the earmarks of a book that may be around for quite some time. It is enjoyable, entertaining, and makes a great companion for the book "Gnomes" by Wil Huygen (now in paperback for those with little money).

Brian Froud, one of today's top illustrators, does a brilliant job of showing us what each of the creatures in this book looks like — all in pale colors that seem to make them more and more life-like as you stare at them.

An other thing I found imaginative was the two pages of photographs of authors Lee and Froud on a hunt for faeries on their native grounds. Lee and Froud couldn't find any faeries, but if you look carefully at the photographs you can see shapes of faeries — a nice closing touch to the book.

If you can't afford this book, borrow it or just look through it in a store. You should find it enjoyable, and remember, it should be out in paperback in a little while.



"Faeries" illustration from Froud-Lee book.



Judge Cruz Reynoso

1,229 degrees

### Jurist will speak at graduation rites

Judge Cruz Reynoso will address graduating sophomores at the 69th commencement ceremonies of Fresno City College on May 23 at the Fresno Convention Center.

The ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. Some 1,229 students are eligible for degrees.

A native of Brea, the 48-year-old Reynoso is an associate justice of the Third Appellate District Court in Sacramento.

A graduate of Pomona College in Claremont in 1953 and the UC

School of Law at Berkeley in 1958, Reynoso has had a diversified and distinguished career. It includes stints as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps while he was in the Army and as a professor of law at the University of New Mexico.

Awarding the degrees at this year's commencement will be Dr. Clyde McCully. Kenneth Just of the SCCC Board of Trustees will be congratulating the graduates.





Willie Alexander displays his winning form in the Valley Conference Championship meet. Alexander's mark of 24-9 1/2 is the best JC mark in the state.

## Macias sets three records

# Ram trackmen lose but women win conference meet

by Henry Gutierrez  
Sports Editor

The track and field team was narrowly defeated in the men's division and won the women's division of the Valley Conference Championship meet Saturday in Stockton.

The men were beaten by American River 147-120 with Cosumnes River far behind at 87 1/2. The women ran away with the VC title by a score of 148 1/2 to Modesto's 106.

The men were led by Willie Alexander's broad jump of 24-9 1/2, a mark for which he was named most valuable field performer. Norm Alston's 48-5 1/2 win in the triple jump, Kevin O'Reilly's 209-4 in the javelin, and Doug Anderson's 6-9 in the high jump were other first places for the Ram men.

Scott Swenson took a third in the steeple-chase with a 9:53.8.

FCC's 400 meter relay team also took a third with a 41.8.

Dan Rhoades contributed two placings, both in the hurdles, one in the 110 meters for a second at 14.5 and another in the 400 meter intermediates for third at 54.6.

Ryan Whittle took a third behind Alston in the triple jump at 47-7 1/2. Willie Moore took a third in the 400 meters with a 49.7. Kevin O'Reilly also finished second in the pole vault at 14-6.

In women's action, Diana Macias dominated action with three Valley Conference records in three events and scoring in two more to earn the women's most valuable runner honor.

Macias took first in the 400 intermediate hurdles (1:04.9), the 400 meter dash (53.6) and in the 110 meter hurdles (14.9). Macias also scored in the long

jump with a second at 16-6 followed by FCC's Kim Wooten with 16-5 3/8.

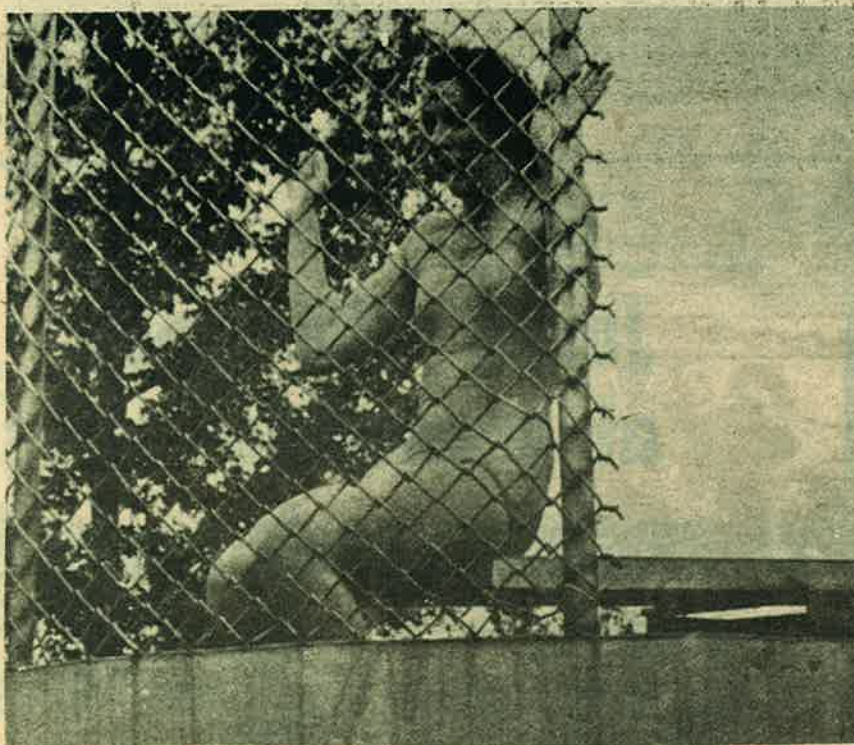
The FCC 400 meter relay team came in second behind Modesto's meet record 48.2, with a 48.4.

Roxanne Kasparian finished with a pair of seconds, in the discus at 129-3 and in the shot put with 38-4.

Connie Hester garnered a pair of firsts, in the 1500 and 800 meter runs. Hester's times were 5:07.3 (a meet record) and 2:22.8.

Serena Domingues finished behind Hester in the 800 meter run at 2:23.2. Hester also took a second in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:44.6.

The FCC squads will compete in this weekend's West Coast Relays at Ratcliffe Stadium. This will tune the Rams up for the NorCal Championships in Pleasant Hill on May 18.



## Right on target

Along with baked goods for sale, LDSSA members had a dunking booth on campus Wednesday.

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## Escola bounces from Bullard into No. 1 Ram diving spot

by Mike McCormick  
Staff Writer

Diver Andrea Escola has done an exceptional job for the swimming and diving team. She has placed first in every meet

this season except two.

Like many good things, Escola's diving career started in an unusual way. She was doing flips in the pool during a high school summer session and then decided

in her own mind that she might be good at it. She dove for three years at Bullard High and then graduated to come to FCC.

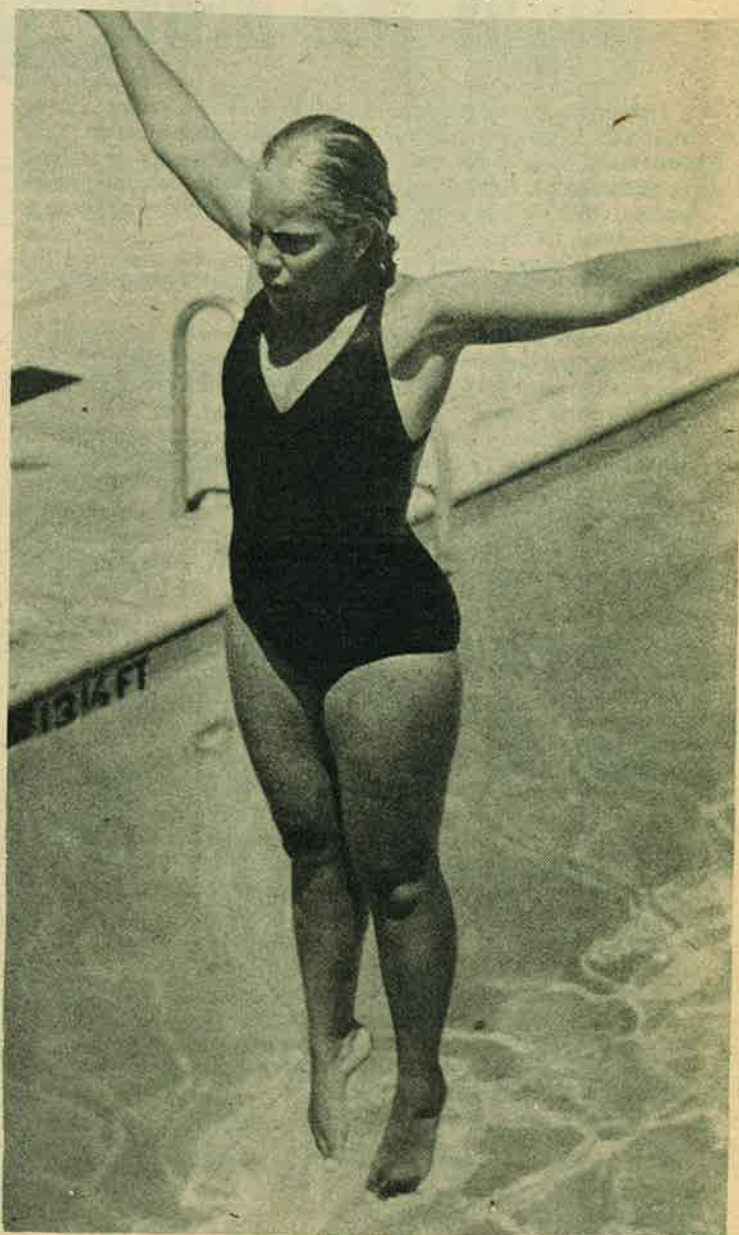
As she began diving for FCC she ran into some problems that caused her to hesitate. On a visit to Yosemite National Park she dove into a lake and hitting a rock. Doctors said the accident could have broken her neck, given her a concussion, or even crippled her.

What actually happened was a few scratches and a broken finger, for which she thanks God. After this, an overcoming had to take place and it seems that she has done just that.

Her hobbies include water and snow skiing, going to the beach (surfing), and playing the piano for relaxation, although she would like to perfect her musical abilities for later use.

Escola is taking general ed classes. She plans to return to FCC and the swim team for another year.

Her lifetime goal is to eventually go into the ministry. She would like to teach the Bible and counsel with those who need it. Concerning this goal as well as



Andrea Escola shows her diving form.

her excellent season in diving, she believes "the only way things could have happened the way they did was through the Lord."

### JOCK TALK

## West Coast Relays one of best meets

by Henry Gutierrez  
Sports Editor

This week marks the 52nd annual running of the prestigious West Coast Relays. Having been a part of the Relays for 10 years, I feel that I may write about the poor attitude that many have about the meet.

The meet, in the past, has had to bear the brunt of the businesses and homeowners in the area of bringing in troublemakers. Granted, a few bad seeds spoil it for the rest of the people, but the main objective is to see some of the best track and field athletes in the world.

I have gone to see the Relays every year and enjoy them more and more as the years go by.

The lack of an artificial track may be the eventual downfall of the Relays. A meet sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola company on the next Sunday down south has all but taken the best athletes the Relays can get. The addition of an all-weather track would ensure the continued prosperity of the Relays.

The FCC track and field squad had an excellent showing at the Valley Conference Track and Field Championship meet last weekend. The Ram men finished second, with some first places by Willie Alexander, Kevin O'Reilly, Doug Anderson, and Norm Alston that helped spark the Rams' finish.

The women, in the meantime, captured their title. Diana Macias' three first places, along with Connie Hester's efforts, led the Ram win.

The Ram baseball team needs three wins this week to be in contention for the second half title. Rory Sandoval and Tom Cook have been playing outstanding baseball lately.

The golf team has its third Valley Conference title and hopes to improve on last year's fourth place in the NorCal Championships.

I had the pleasure of shooting photos last weekend at the San Joaquin Memorial-Central High School Alumni Football game, which turned out to be a real thriller. SJM had a goal-line stand with seconds remaining to preserve a 13-10 victory.

I wish to commend former SJM students Todd Greco and Tom Phillips, now FCC students, for the play they showed the fans.

The West Coast Relays is, in my opinion, one of the few great athletic events untouched by greedy promoters. So get out and watch the WCR, "Where World Records Are Broken."

### No title this year

## Ram batters blast Modesto but lose one to Sac City

by Myra Suggs  
Staff Writer

The Ram sluggers posted double header victories against Modesto and a loss to Sacramento City.

"The end-of-season double header against Delta will be held on Sunday, May 6, at 12 noon in John Eulless Park instead of

Saturday, due to a conflict with the West Coast Relays," stated Coach Len Bourdet.

Last Saturday's double header against Modesto was won by the Rams, the first game 14-3 and the second 5-3.

There was some very good pitching during both games by

Rory Sandoval, the No. 1 pitcher for the day.

Tom Cook had a good day with four base hits in five times at bat. Two were doubles and one was a home run.

The game Tuesday between Fresno and Sac City was lost by the Rams, 12-4.

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## Fight the draft

How many of you reading this would like to be forced, against your will, to leave your home, discontinue your education, have your head shaved (for men anyway, for women it's shortened considerably), be told when to eat, drink, urinate, defecate, sleep, waken, where to live, what to study and what work to do? Maybe even when to die.

The U.S. Government is seriously considering assuming the authority to do the above things to the youth of this country. They're going to call it the "draft".

Remember that word? Most of you are probably too young to remember the dread and fear of waiting for your notice that you were being sent to fight in an unwar in Southeast Asia.

But if some people in government have their way all that may return. The fighting may be in a different part of the world, or not even start again very soon, but everything else will be the same.

According to Lt. General Robert Yerks, the Army's top personnel officer, the draft is inevitable, "The only question is when". The U.S. Congress is beginning to consider the reinstatement of the draft and President Carter has just proposed that \$5 million be spent to refurbish the Selective Service System.

All this is happening in spite of the fact that out of all the hundreds of pages of Congressional testimony on the draft, not one Representative has made any real effort to justify the global commitments that make the 2.1 million man armed services necessary in peacetime.

The most insidious thing about the draft, in many peoples opinion, is not the fact that it denies civil rights and human freedom of choice but rather that it is totally discriminatory.

Ask yourself two questions as you consider the "inevitability" of the draft being reinstated. First, how old are the people who will decide who the draftees will be, how many are "needed" and where they will "serve"? Second, how old are the people who will be drafted?

If any of you are concerned about the possibility of this unneeded, discriminatory practice being started again in this country and would like to know what can be done to stop it before it's too late, come by the Rampage office for more information on protests and people to contact to express your opposition.

— Sam Tull

### LETTER

## Opposes parking meters

An open letter to Kenneth Shrum, campus police chief:

I am writing on no one's behalf but my own to express my personal disapproval of your proposal for on-campus parking meters.

It seems to me that meters could only worsen the already inadequate parking situation by further limiting the number of available spaces for students that have not already been converted to staff use (or disuse, should I say?).

In reviewing your proposal point by point, I find that I cannot justify support of such a proposal:

As for visitors, occasional students, and people not wishing to buy a permit, I believe that we already have a section of Parking Lot "F" devoted to visitors with a visitors' permit available from the Campus police station for no charge.

Also, I believe that it would be much simpler to create a new

part-time student permit for occasional students (e.g. night students). People who don't want to buy a permit can simply park off campus.

It also seems that the main point of your letter deals with the convenience of collecting the "take" from these meters. I don't know about the rest of the students on this campus, but I thought that the primary purpose of the campus police is to serve the interests of and protect the rights and property of the students, not the State Center Community College District bankroll.

I severely hope that the campus police department and the district board of trustees will consider this entire situation carefully, and examine all sides, both beneficial and detrimental, to this controversial proposal to increase the strain on FCC's parking facilities.

Tim Sheehan  
ASB Legislative Vice President

## Retention plans sound good, but need student cooperation

by Tim Sheehan  
Staff Writer

Student Retention, the prevention of class drops by students, has long been a problem at FCC, rising at an annual rate of about 1 per cent per year. To slow (or stop) this rising trend of student withdrawal, a campus-wide Student Retention Committee has been functioning this year to first analyze the causes of student withdrawal, and second, to come up with solutions to try to keep the students in the classrooms.

The SRC, headed by Dr. Gerry Stokle and consisting of administrators, faculty, and students, has made several key proposals to the College President's Cabinet, two of which, I feel as a student member on the SRC, will be most beneficial to students where success in the classroom may be a problem:

1. Placement Testing Programs in Math and English —

This is a program in which tests would be administered to all students wishing to enroll in a math or English course, with some exceptions. A standardized level, or series of levels, would be predetermined, and students achieving a certain level on the placement test would be placed in the appropriate class to assure maximum success for the student and prepare him for a more advanced course that he would otherwise be less able to complete favorably.

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2. Early Alert Warning System — This is a means by which students and faculty would be more "in tune" with what's happening in the class as far as the student's performance. The program would involve a card system with which the instructor could warn the student of unsatisfactory work in class and also refer the student to one of

the many facilities on the FCC campus for help.

These two proposals alone, however, cannot solve the entire problem, for there are really two types of reasons for class drops. As discussed above, there is the academic factor, which can be partially helped by the placement testing, but there is also the personal factor, which includes family problems and even employment, since many university students consider education first while community college students consider education as secondary or even incidental at times. Also, personality conflicts must be taken into consideration.

Until something is done by the administration, drops will continue on the upswing, costing the state's taxpayers money to keep up empty classrooms. It will take cooperation on everybody's part to make these proposals work: administrators, faculty, and students must cooperate.

### LETTER

## Writer: Consider the source when you read about reefers

For those of you who watched the NBC special a few months ago entitled "Reading, 'Riting and Reefers", you may have been concerned about a few of the claims about marijuana made on that T.V. show.

As some of you may have suspected (I certainly did), our ever nosy Big Brother was attempting to give us another snow job (and I don't mean the good kind either).

You might like to know that the studies whose results were quoted on the program, namely those comparisons between tar intake from tobacco and marijuana and the effects of THC in the body and brain, were backed and approved by the DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration). If I for one ever begin to actually believe something the DEA tells me I'll probably shave my beard off and become a Republican.

If you will remember, it was the DEA and their medical "consultants" who tried to scare us a few years ago with the warning that pot smoking causes men's breasts to grow and cuts down on one's sexual drive. My tits are still the same size after years of moderate to heavy marijuana use and if any of you

reading this know my lady you can ask her about my "drive".

So for those of you who would like a little truth to counter the lies that our government sees fit to tell us (for our own good no doubt), you might be interested in the following information which you can read in the May '79 issue of High Times magazine.

According to Dr. Eddie Wei at Berkeley, who has been studying and comparing the effects of marijuana and tobacco tars, smoking three joints is equivalent to smoking about five unfiltered cigarettes. This is quite a contrast to the figures quoted on the T.V. show which stated that three joints are equivalent to 69 tobacco cigarettes!

By the way, using a bong or water pipe will cut your tar intake even more.

But even these figures may be unimportant and the effects of pot on the lungs negligible according to tests conducted on people huge amounts of grass and have smoked it for 30 to 40 years. Studies done in Jamaica and Costa Rica on people who smoke as much pot in a week as most American users smoke in 6 months have shown no greater statistical rate of lung dysfunction than their nonsmoking neighbors.

So, a word of advice to any of you who haven't yet been brainwashed into accepting anything that government "experts" tell you . . . Don't.

Sam Stone

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