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FCC Worker Slain; Another Wounded

by Darrell McCulley
Cindy Collins
Matthew Roberts

The Fresno City College Cafeteria Manager was stabbed to death and another food services employee is in serious condition following a fight outside a bar on north Blackstone early Wednesday morning.

Although campus police refused to comment on the stabbings

Fresno Police Department detectives think that the homicide was not drug-related.

According to police, Steven Wayne Emker, 33, and Dennis Dillon, 29, had gone to Russell's Bar on north Blackstone at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday following a basketball game at FCC where they were operating a concession stand.

Police describe the place as a "biker bar" and emphasized that the two FCC employees were not regulars at the establishment. Eyewitnesses report that Emker became involved in a fight after making racial remarks to some patrons at the bar. Emker and the assailant fought and



witnesses said that Dillon tried to come to his aid at which time both men were stabbed by different attackers, who then fled the scene. Both are still at large as of late Wednesday. Detective Danny Martin of the Fresno police department feels sure that both suspects will soon be in custody, however. "We have pretty good descriptions and a partial name to work with," he said.

After the attack, Dillon,

who had been stabbed at least twice in the back and possibly had one or both lungs punctured, drove Emker to the house of a friend, where the Paramedic Unit at VMC was called. Both were taken to the hospital by ambulance, where Emker was pronounced dead at 3:09 a.m.

Cafeteria workers that the Rampage was able to interview expressed deep shock and sadness when they were informed of the killing just less than six hours later by

FCC Business Manager Richard Cleland. "He was very, very special to me," said one worker, her eyes filled with tears. "He was just like one of the boys."

Dillon, now in serious but stable condition at VMC, worked in the Snack Shed next to the fountain in the mall area of the campus.

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Billboard Proposed for Stadium Site; Revenue Forseen

By Angela Valdivia

Fresno City College officials want to build a new electronic billboard for Ratcliffe Stadium.

Proposed by FCC officials is an \$80,000 28-foot wedge-shaped free-standing sign which includes a stadium sign, twin electronic message boards, and advertisers sponsor panels.

The college plans to lease a small parcel of land directly in front of Ratcliffe Stadium to a private company for ten years. Rental of the property would include building the sign and annual payments of \$2,000 for the last five years of the lease.

The firm awarded the contract for the sign will also supply the college with a minimum of \$20,000 worth of advertising support through radio and television commercials and other forms of advertising.

Students Complain--Not Enough Parking Places

by Virginia Clift
Staff Writer

Student parking is a major problem on campus. It's normal to see students driving around in the parking lots in search of an empty space.

"I have spent 30 to 45 minutes looking for a parking space," said Wendy Powers. The administration has no plans to change the situation.

"Something should be done. If you have classes at midmorning, you have to be here to find parking at least an hour ahead of time," says Michel Marsh, spokesperson for the Students of Political Awareness (SPA).

According to the SPA, the business office sells three times as many permits as they have parking spaces for. Blair Terry, who works in the business office, confirmed this and claims they overbook because of the drop-out rate. When asked how many students have dropped-out so far this semester, the admissions office declined to release the figure.

"We pay for a service (parking) and we should be

able to park on campus. We're not getting a service in which we pay for," remarked Debbie Rodgers. "That's why I don't park on campus."

Roughly half of the students on campus have bought parking permits. According to the business office, 6,542 permits have been sold to students so far this semester. There are approximately 2,500 student parking stalls.

Overbooking is a common business practice, but in this case the students are outraged. "They should only sell as many parking permits as there are parking spaces," said Jerry Moock. "When you buy a parking permit, you should be guaranteed a space for your \$9.00."

A few instructors have also complained about the staff parking lots being a problem also, but students disagree. "The staff lots are always empty," says Stacy Rianda.

There are also various handicap parking spaces on campus which students notice empty when looking for parking. "There's too many handicap spaces," remarked Tracie Hightower.

According to the business

office, there is only a lack of parking in the first three weeks of the semester. "The parking is bad all semester long," stated Scott Desmond. Most students do agree that the problem does remain throughout the semester. "For the past couple of years, parking has been a major problem," says Jeff Pipes. "You can't get a parking spot from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., anyway, all semester long."

Rolland Jones, speaking for the Associated Student Body (ASB): "If there's a need, the ASB will be willing and readily available to take a stand for the students," Jones stated.

When asked if the ASB had ever acted on the problem, Jones said that last semester the ASB brought the parking problem to the attention of the business office.

But what can students really do? "A petition would be the first step, as well as bringing the information to the ASB office," said Jones.

The ASB officers have special permission to park in staff parking lots. "I don't



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Rampage/Julie Shinkawa

DEBATE

FCC debate squad will be competing at Modesto Junior College to capture the junior college state championships on Mar. 15-17.

"FCC has some of the strongest community college debaters in the state," said forensics coach Jim O'Banion. The debaters have been "winning rather consistently," he added.

In a recent debate tournament, FCC individual debaters took second, third, and fourth place. The competition was among 25 colleges and universities.

Last semester, the squad was extremely successful and rated seventh in the nation among community colleges.

O'Banion said that the debate squad has been "limited by economics". The squad has suffered from a low budget as compared to the other colleges and universities it competes against. There are currently nine students on the "active traveling squad". They travel throughout the state representing FCC in forensic competitions.

Fresno City College has such a strong reputation in debate, that it has received offers of debate scholarships from five universities, according to coach O'Banion.

Letters to the Editor

by Darrell A. McCulley
Editor

The newspaper hit the boxes at 8:30, and by 11:00 we'd received our first letter to the editor. By noon the box in front of the bookstore was empty.

Anytime something in the *Rampage* catches your interest, please get a letter to us and let us know. If variety be the spice of life, debate and discussion must be the source of that spice. Whether you agree or not with the views expressed here we want your opinions. There should never be a time when we don't have letters coming in. That would mean that we aren't doing the job we try to do--keeping the students informed and promoting the expression of ideas. If you have a beef, want to pat someone on the back, or have an idea no one else has, please let us know.

After all, if there were no controversy, the press would cease to exist. Help keep us, and the exchange of ideas, alive at Fresno City College. It's as much your responsibility as it is ours.

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to the story "Accessibility (sic) a Problem?" which appeared in the 7 March issue of the *Rampage*.

While I agree with Darrell A. McCulley and his right to attend each and every class offered at Fresno City College, I must disagree with much of his story/editorial/opinion.

After five semesters on the *Rampage*, including one semester as editor, I must say

that I am shocked by this self-confessed "diatribe." The piece is marred by its hyperbolic diction, spelling and syntax errors, demands and threats. Further, reducing the larger issues of classroom accessibility for all handicapped students to a personal ultimatum does an injustice to all concerned. The seemingly moralistic notion that students should not be injured, while administrators can, speaks for itself. In my opinion, the publication of such a story and its subsequent mailing does a disservice to the *Rampage* and the college. Clearly, this story falls short of any minimum standard.

I would hope that Darrell does not have to boycott the *Rampage* and I would urge the college to make all classes accessible to every student. I should also say that I have found the faculty and administration of Fresno City College, many of whom are mentioned in this article, to be fair, reasonable and open individuals. This is especially true of Dr. Carl Waddle, who is one of the *Rampage's* biggest supporters. In this regard I found the article exceedingly unfair.

Thank-you

Sam Williams

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from Senator Fred Hewitt's request for something to do. Here is SPA's first official service to the students. Here are the current standings of the random poll. Out of 229 persons who responded:
QUESTION 1: "What is the ASB?"

knew or guessed

correctly 121
Close, but wrong 14
Wild guesses 52
Don't know or care 42
QUESTION 2: "What has the ASB done for you?"
Nothing 192
Provided various activities 9
Student discounts 6
Sold me an ASB card 14
Miscellaneous 8
QUESTION 3: "What do you want the ASB to do for you?"
Nothing 112
Lower Bookstore prices 41
Provide activities and services 64
Be more visible to students 12

Dear Mr. Hewitt, now that we (Students for Political Awareness) have done part of your job for you, let us see if you can accomplish more for the students than has been done in the past five years by the ASB Senate. We should meet sometime and go over your own goals and objectives and your commitment to the students. Our meetings are on Thursdays at 12 noon in the Conference A&B.

Don Marsh
President, SPA

Editor:

I found it incredible that in a recent article about the different clubs you again neglected NAISA. It is strange that your people could not even contact our advisor Wendy Rose for an interview or couldn't wait till after class time to interview me.

NAISA is a club for American Indian people and those
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One Down...

by Darrell A. McCulley
Editor

Well, the smoke has cleared from last week's editorial, and I promised to keep you informed. Things happened quickly after the paper came out on Friday, March 7.

We had our first letter to the editor only two hours after the paper came out. Many people have contacted myself and other members of the *Rampage* staff with opinions, both pro and con, though heavily weighted in support of the ideas expressed.

Dr. Waddle came to the *Rampage* class on Monday and told us that Dr. McCulley was going to let us use Conference Room A in the cafeteria as soon as the locks are made secure. We will apparently maintain our offices above the Bookstore for the time being, and will have access to Conference Room B on Mondays and Wednesdays, when we lay out the paper. To be fair, I was told that the President had not received some communications that we had tried to make, so let me say that as soon as this was brought to his attention he was quick to act. Dr. Waddle as well perhaps did not come off looking as well as he should have in the editorial. In fact, as I said last week, he has been most helpful.

So for the time being we will be both above the Bookstore and in the Cafeteria. This is a compromise that will serve for the time being anyway. There is the understanding that both sides will meet starting now through the summer to assure that the *Rampage* will have one complete and accessible office by the beginning of the fall semester.

As a gesture of good faith, I have stopped the mailing of the copies of the editorial to the people mentioned last week, as I no longer see a need to embarrass the Administration. For the record, this was MY idea, and no one in the Administration asked me to do so or even mentioned it to me. As far as I am concerned, the question is temporarily resolved to my satisfaction and a permanent solution is soon forthcoming. No need to air our dirty laundry outside the campus.

Now, what are we going to do about the ASB offices?

Dear Editor:

I have read your recent article of March 7 on accessibility and I could not agree with you more that something must be done about this before the fall of '86. Going up those stairs is like holding on to a lottery ticket: One slip and you can own Fresno City

College yourself with one (law)suit they can't get out of. I support you in any way I can.

Thank you,

Name withheld by request
Enabler Student

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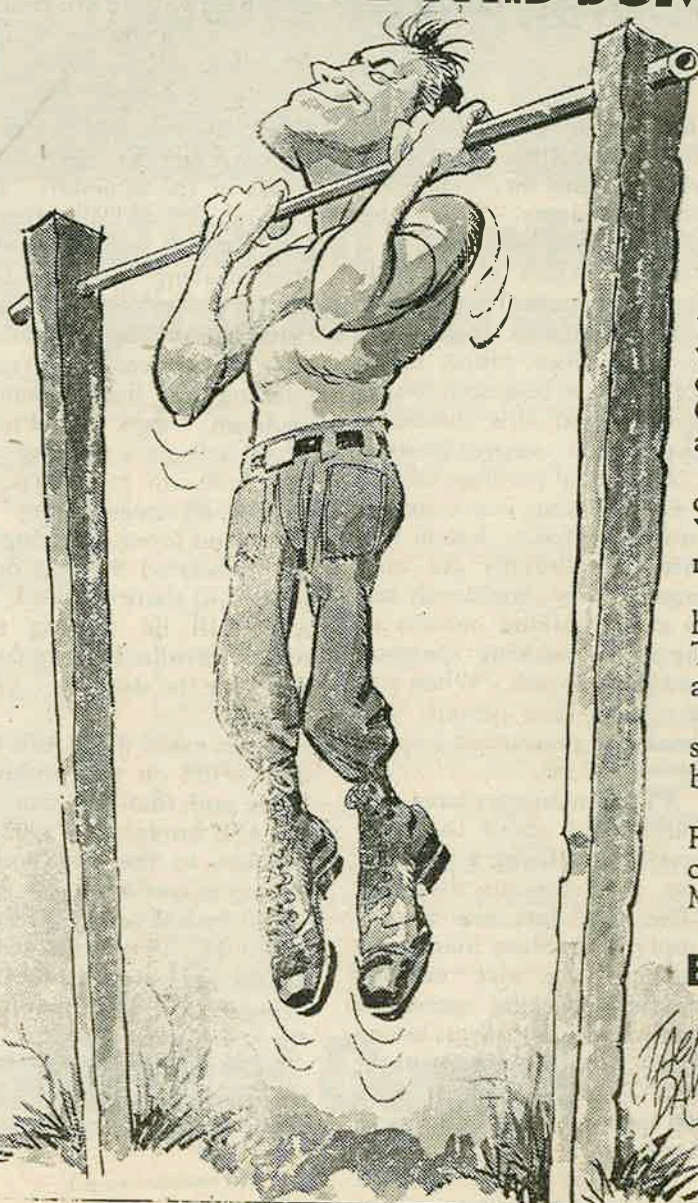
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ASB Benefits FCC Students

by Cindy Collins

You may be part of the ASB and not even know it. Contrary to popular belief, the ASB (Associate Student Body) is NOT a small group that represents the student body.

The Associate Student Body is the TOTAL member population of FCC. This membership is achieved by payment of a \$5.00 fee upon registration. A photo ID card is issued as proof of membership.

What are you entitled to as a member of the ASB?

1. Application of ASB loans and scholarships.
2. Discounts on and off campus. (ASB yellow pages)
3. Free entrance to any on-campus games/sporting events.
4. Discounts at theatre performances.
5. Right to run for office, chair or sit on any of six

ASB committees or ad-hoc committees.

6. May serve on various campus, district and state committees.

Leadership of the ASB consists of 23 officers. They are elected in a general election near the end of the spring semester. Any student may vote.

Eligibility requirements for senators include:

Currently enrolled with at least five units.

Valid ASB membership

2.0 grade point average

Requirements for executive officers are the same, but also require enrollment at FCC for a minimum of one year.

Once an individual meets these preliminary qualifications, he/she must obtain 40 valid student signatures to be placed on the ballot.

"The senators and officers of the ASB are always in need

of your input, and are available by appointment," says Bill Walker, president of the ASB.

"We are here to service those who have elected us," he added.

The ASB offices are located:

Student Center room 205 (above bookstore)

or

Student Affairs office-second floor Student Service building

Phone: 442-4600 extension 8720

Walker said, "The best response would come from a written presentation at the weekly counsel meeting, Thursdays 1:00 PM. The meetings are held in the Senate Chambers located in the Student Center. The meetings are open for presentations as well as for simply viewing our procedures."

Parking a Problem

by Darrell A. McCulley
Editor

If by this time in the semester you haven't noticed how difficult it is to find an on-campus parking space, you either get here long before 8:00 a.m. or you park in Pinedale. In the minutes before classes start one can notice lines of cars cruising the parking lots in search of a home.

Finally, there seems to be an explanation for this phenomenon: overbooking. This is when someone, such as an airline, sells more seats than they actually have to make up for the usual cancellations. If a plane has 200 seats, the airline could actually sell 250 tickets, expecting the usual 50 cancellations.

That's what the business office has done with the parking spaces. It's not at all an unethical or unusual thing to do. It's an accepted business practice.

But there is a limit to the extent this practice should be used. According to the FCC Campus Police, there are about 2,500 parking spots available for the students. But the Business Office has sold 6,542 permits! (See the article by Virginia Clift on page 1 of this issue.)

The Business Office says that it oversells parking permits to make up for the dropouts. This is understandable, up to a point. But do

they really expect 4,042 dropouts? That's an incredible 62% dropout rate!

When asked about the discrepancy, and whether or not they really expected a two-thirds dropout rate, the Admissions Office "declined" to comment.

If there really is a two-thirds dropout rate, then the Administration is left with the ugly task of deciding how to spend the approximately \$36,000 that was paid in and never refunded. This must keep the bookkeepers up late at night.

On the other hand, if the dropout rate is not so high, then the Administration is selling a service that it doesn't provide, and even the Better Business Bureau won't let anyone get away with that. In fact, if parking permits were sold by mail and overbooked by two-thirds, that would be fraud (selling a service that you don't provide) and would be a felony.

Come on, Admissions Office. Tell us how many dropouts there are. You have an obligation to provide on-campus parking to the people you sold permits to. What possible justification could there be for not releasing the figures? Business Office, you have no right to keep money that you haven't earned by providing parking . . . do you?

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

After reading your editorial last week on the handicap accessibility problems with the building in which not only the Rampage is located, but also the offices of the Associated Student Body, I began to wonder why a school, that in its college catalog claims not to discriminate on the basis of physical handicaps, would allow this school's two most important student entities (i.e. the college newspaper and the student body offices) to be placed out of reach of some of this school's most intellectual assets.

It couldn't be because of the alleged lack of space on this campus. If this were the case, I'm sure the Administration would have spent the monies that they used on the new all weather track, to either build new buildings or bring in trailers which would be accessible to both handicap and non-handicap students.

It couldn't be because of

the alleged lack of funds. If this were the case, I'm sure the Administration would gladly use part of its \$570,000 that they were awarded by the State Lottery Commission, which represents the State Center Community Colleges' portion of the lottery's income from October through December, 1985. Yet this money may already be earmarked by the Administration. The Administration could use part of the \$1.5 million that they believe they will receive this year, if the public interest in the lottery continues.

It couldn't be because of lack of planning on the part of the higher-ups in this college's Administration. If this were the case, I don't think that these highly educated men would have spent the monies that they did to make the restrooms of the above mentioned building accessible to handicap students. I believe that it is logical to assume that the Ad-

ministration has plans to place an elevator in this building and that they are doing everything in stages. First came the handicap accessible restrooms and now, logically, the elevator will soon follow.

If the response to your editorial is as I believe it will be, the Administration will realize that it is time to take the second step in making this building, in which is the heart of the student's freedom of expression is located, more accessible to the handicapped students of this campus. I believe that these highly educated men, who have been entrusted with the running of this institution of higher learning, will place this problem on the top of their list of priority because they know that if a class or organization is not made accessible to all students, a serious injustice is created.

JACK W. PORTER, JR.
Political Science Major

Letter

from p.2

people that are interested in Indian events and conditions. We are currently involved in financial aid difficulties involving inaccuracies between BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) and officials of this institution. We are promoting more awareness in Indian culture and contributions in everyday society and those events which show the continuing genocide events against Indian people. We are attempting to educate everyone in realizing that the money American Indians receive is not a handout but an obligation of the U.S. government by treaty to the Indian nations.

Thanks,
Chris Dougherty
NAISA Vice-President

FCC goes to the movies

F/X

Reviewed by Erik Hansen

Starring Bryan Brown and

Brian Dennehy

Directed by Robert Mandel

Rated R; 115 mins.

2001, Close Encounters, and Indiana Jones were all built by special effects. Now a film has the acronym for special effects as its title, or F/X.

F/X is about New York City-based special effects man Rolin Tyler (played by Bryan Brown) who is hired by a crooked Justice Department man to fake the killing of Mafia kingpin Nick DeFranco (Jerry Orbach).

After several double crosses, the Justice man (Cliff De Young) is now after Tyler and is trying to kill him. When Tyler's girlfriend,

Ellen (Diane Verona) is murdered in cold blood by the G-man, Tyler declares all out war on his former employer.

What I really liked about this film was the supporting cast. Brian Dennehy (who played the evil sheriff in Silverado and the good alien Walter in Cocoon) plays New York policeman Leo McCarthy and blonde and attractive Martha Gehman plays Andy, Tyler's special effects assistant. Mason Adams (whose voice can be heard on many TV commercials and was one of the stars in TV's Lou Grant series) can be seen in the movie as mastermind of this evil plot, Colonel Mason.

Not a great film, but it certainly is a good film. F/X should not be missed.

Parking-- from page 1.

think it's fair that the ASB officers have special permission because I haven't seen them doing enough on campus to warrant special privileges," said Patrick Delaney.

At the beginning of the semester the campus police gave out an average of 150 tickets per day, but that figure has now dropped to between 15 and 30. "In the B-

500 area there is a staff parking lot, but students are allowed to park there after 5 p.m. I got a ticket between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.," remarked Brian Redfern.

Anne Walker, a Marketing Instructor, sums up the problem: "Parking permits are like a hunting license in that students are frequently late for classes because they have to hunt around, and around, and around."



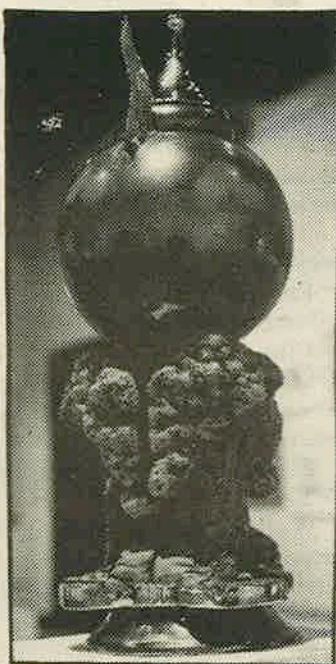
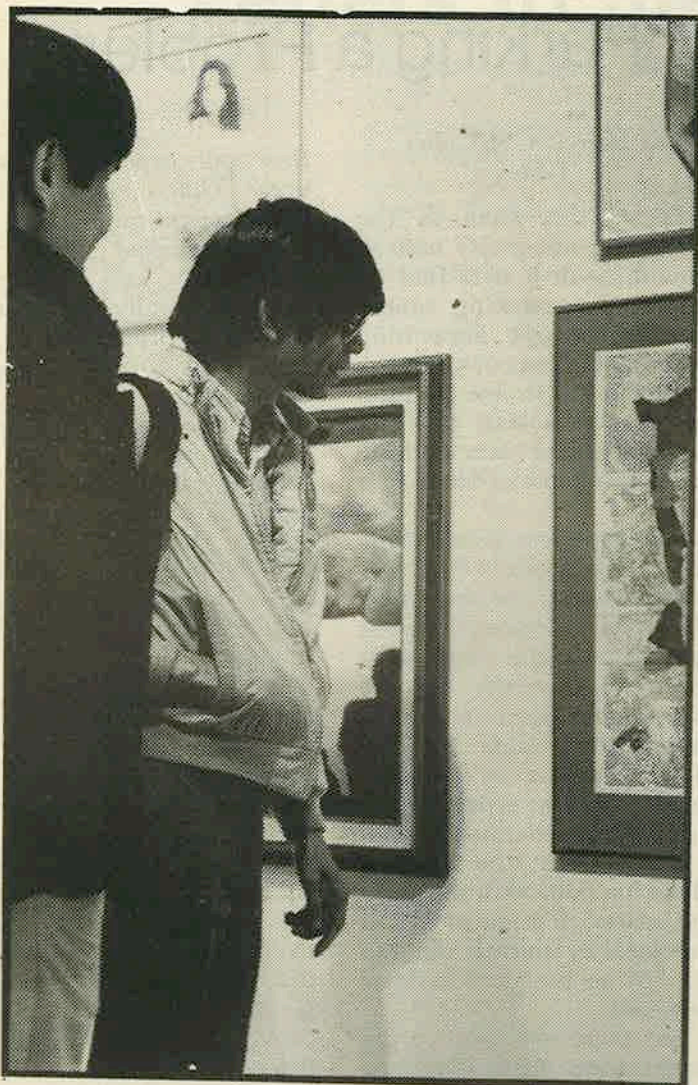
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Gallery



The Art Space Gallery on campus is featuring an art display from faculty members of Fresno City College and surrounding California Colleges.

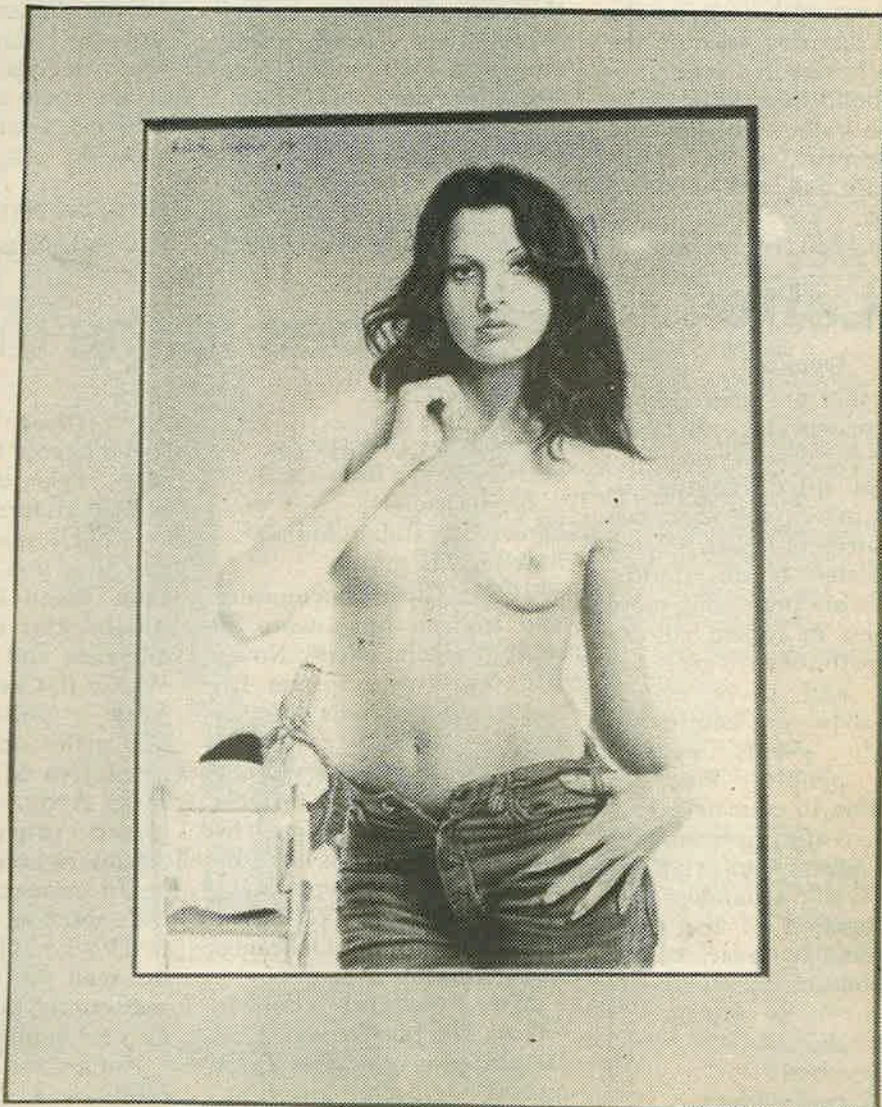
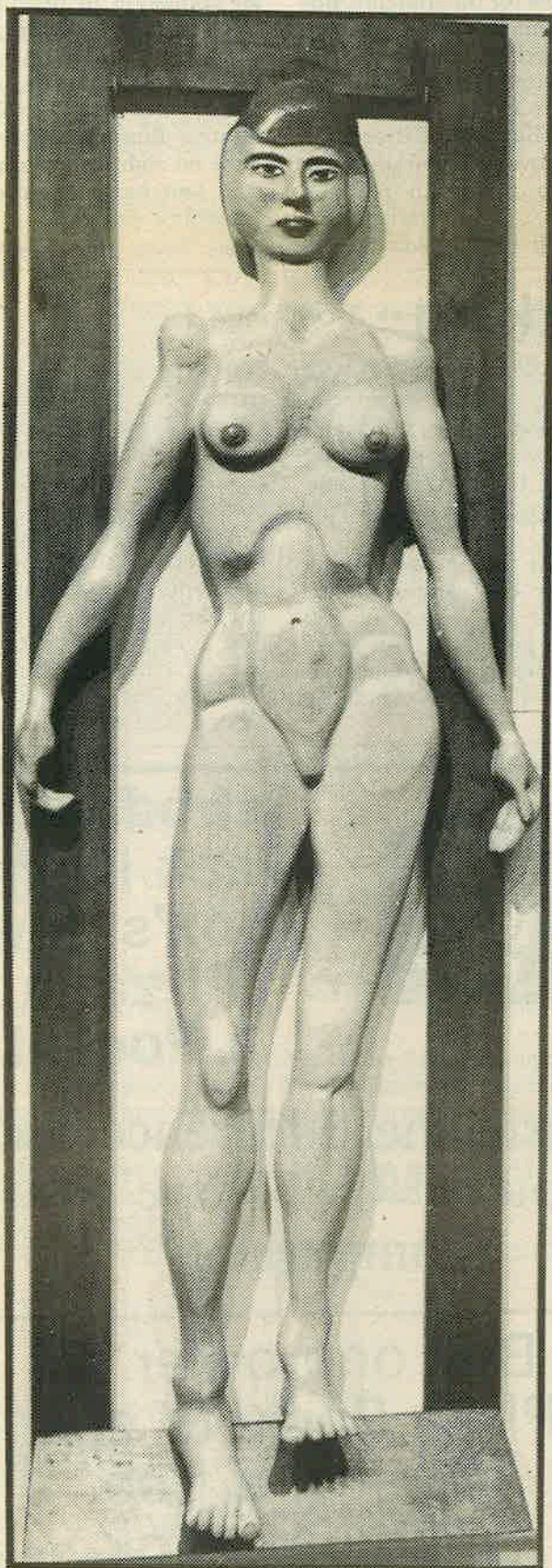
The display consists of nude sculptures, paintings, original prints, photography, ceramics, and blown glass.

The exhibition, which is the first of its kind, has been organized by FCC faculty member Sister Veronica Brutosky.

The show is being used as an art lab by the class that Brutosky teaches.

Approximately 26 Teacher-Artists are represented. The nine contributors from FCC are Leon Osborne, Kent Steadman, Rod Krueger, Dean Draper, Mac Mecham, Ken Owens, Kathy Wosika, Chris Colver and Sister Veronica Brutosky.

The gallery can be visited 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays until March 28.



Apartheid



means starvation in a land of plenty.

South Africa is among the top seven food exporters in the world. Every year it exports more than a billion dollars worth of beef, grain, vegetables and fruit.

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The problem is not a lack of food but a lack of justice. It is *apartheid*—South Africa's system of racial domination—that keeps the black majority hungry.

- Blacks are 70% of the population but can own land in just 13% of the country.
- Blacks can own no more than 4 acres of land, while white farms average 3,000 acres.

- Black workers earn as little as \$30 per month, and unemployment is over 25 percent.
- A black infant in a rural area is 20 times more likely to die than a white infant.
- Blacks are forced to carry internal passports, and every three minutes a black person is arrested for violation of "pass" laws.
- Blacks are denied basic rights such as voting and deciding where to live.

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President: Bill Walker

Responsible for seeing that students are represented equally and fairly from campus to state levels.

Legislative Vice President: Tom Ellsworth

Sees that all pertinent legislation flows back to the students.

Executive Vice President: Susan Krikorian

This is the person behind the financial books. Susan keeps up with the money generated from the membership dues.

Two campus representatives to the California Student Association of Community Colleges Regional Board: Thad Wright and Roland Jones work with nine different college campuses to share and gather information for students of San Joaquin Valley.

Sixteen senators:

Kellie Anderson: Senator at large.

Pete Cameron: Delta Epsilon Chi Rep.

Margaret Deranian: Safety commission, link to enablers.

Robert "Chris" Dougherty: Current V.P. of Native American Indian club.

Maria Escoto: Works new areas of student benefits.

Ray Espudo: Information link, advises students of coming events.

Tricia Harter: Maintains contact with the athletic department.

Renee Hudson: Student Trustee-researches all issues on agenda and coordinates student response.

Teri McCollough: Senator at large--polls students to ascertain their needs.

Kim Peters: Responsible for student "yellow pages", promotion.

Richard Montenez: MECHA representative/legal advocate.

David "Thad" Wright: Buffer between instructors and students.

In addition to senators and officers are Angie Reynoso and Jan Badinski. Angie is currently organizing an upcoming talent show, and Jan works with Financial Aid and Student Services.

About \$20,000 is necessary to operate the ASB facilities and clubs per semester. This is obtained by 4,000 students paying \$5.00 ASB membership dues.

FIVE DOLLAR ASB MEMBERSHIP DUES

\$1.00

Co-curricular theatre, music, and sports

\$.85

Cost of student I.D. cards

\$.25

Participating clubs budget

\$2.90

Remainder Supplies, travel, phone/mail, student lounge hostess/secretary

Halley's Comet Watch

Through March 21

In California, the comet will be visible starting 1½ to two hours before sunrise, slightly higher above the east-southeast horizon.

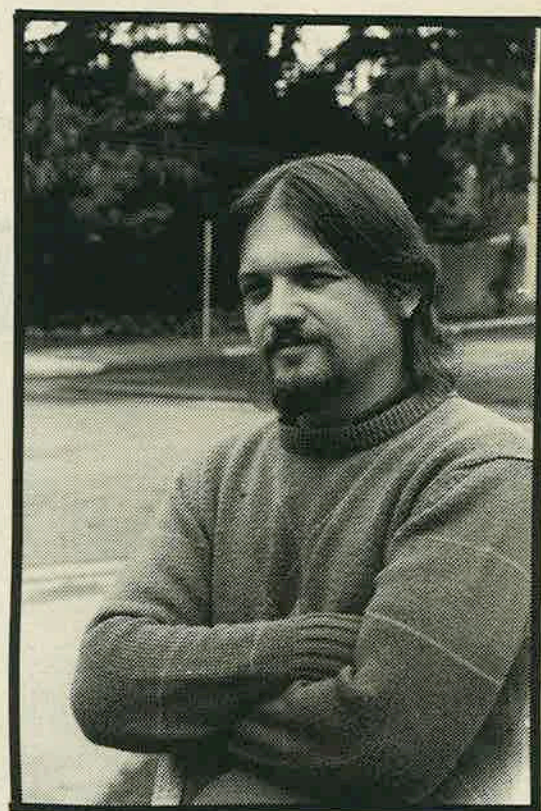
April 1-12

The comet won't be visible north of about 45 degrees north latitude, a line running roughly from Portland, Ore. to Minneapolis, Ottawa. From areas south of that line, the comet will be low above the south-southeast horizon April 1, moving to low above the south-southwest horizon by April 12.

April 25-May 14

The comet will be very faint and more difficult to spot. If you hold your fist at arm's length, it will be about three fist widths below the bright star Regulus, which is about six fist widths to the right of the Big Dipper.

Reprint from Fresno Bee



PROFILE: Doug Plexico, founder of SPA

Position at FCC: I'm a student and I was ICC representative for Students for Political Awareness.

What is your pet: Cats.

If you could have any pet what would it be: Black Panther.

First job: Shining shoes at a barber shop.

Favorite sport: Rock climbing.

Favorite Movie: *Last Star Fighter*.

Favorite Book: *Magick in Theory and Practice*, by Alistair Crowley.

Favorite Junk Food: Mars Bars.

Favorite Color: Blue.

Best Vacation Taken: Hitchhiking across country with my ex-wife on our honeymoon.

If you could do anything and money was no object: Be an international herb dealer.

Your Most Embarrassing Moment: Buying my A.S.B. Card.

Favorite Quiet Place: My mind.

Favorite Fun Place: My Lady.

My Friends Like Me Because: I'm me.

Best Advice Ever Given To You: Don't believe anything you hear, half of what you see.

Best Advice You Would Give: Do what you will just don't hurt anybody else or yourself.

Your Hero: Lucifer, because he rebelled so effectively. He won his own kingdom.

Person In Your Life Who Has Influenced You The Most: It's a combination: Crowley, Espenscic and Paul.

Person I Would Most Like To Meet: Alistair Crowley.

Last Goal Accomplished: The formation of students for political awareness.

Your Next Goal You Would Like to Accomplish: Complete revision of the ASB. Get it together or dissolve it.

What You Would Do If Money Was No Object: Fly on the next shuttle.

One Thing I Wish I Could Say To The World: Get your act together before we don't have an act to get together.

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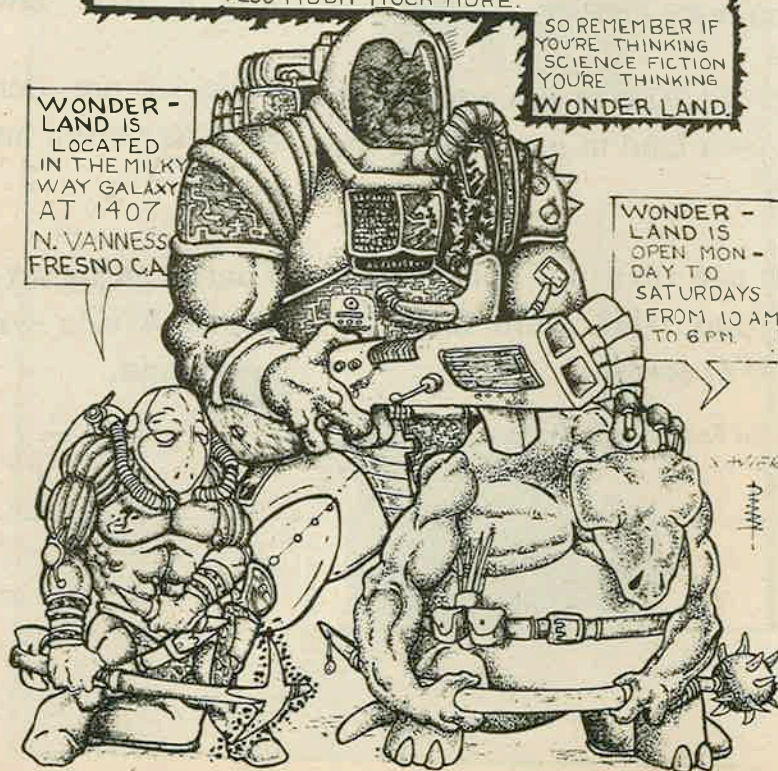
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On March 14 and 16, the Fresno Philharmonic will present the winner of the Rotary Young Artist Award. The concert is at the William Saroyan Theatre.

The competition will rotate among pianists, vocalists, and instrumentalists. It is jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club of Fresno, Fresno City College, and The Fresno Philharmonic.

The winner will be chosen from the western states. In addition to a cash prize, this year's young pianist will play a concerto with the orchestra.

This concert, conducted by Clark Suttle, also features the overture to Verdi's La Forza del Destino and Brahms's Second Symphony in D Major, Opus 83.

For further information, call 485-3020.

CLASSES

There is still time left to enroll in short-term classes which are available to students interested in earning fast units.

Serious students may choose from Computer, Psychology, American Government, World Geography, Field Archeology, Economics, American Indian Culture, Cultural Anthropology, and Sociology classes.

There are two preparation classes offered. These are Job Preparation and College Survival Skills classes.

Also offered are Physical Education classes which include Basketball, Swimming, Football, Water Safety, and Adaptive Physical Education.

For a complete list of the courses offered and more information on those listed above, contact the Admissions and Records office or call 442-8228.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS OFFERED

Fresno City College's financial aid office is offering workshops in how to complete financial aid applications beginning Thursday, March 6.

The workshops will meet every Thursday from 5-7 p.m. through May. The Workshops are designed to help students complete the paperwork necessary to receive financial aid for the 1986-87 academic year.

The workshops will be held in room 202D on the second floor of the college Student Services building.

Interested students should call or come into the financial

aid office to reserve their place in the workshops. The financial aid office is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number is 442-8245.

EMERGENCY LOANS AVAILABLE

EOP&S is now accepting emergency loan applications. The maximum amount allowed in the loan is \$40.

In order to qualify for the loan, students must be enrolled in 12 units, complete the EOP&S form, meet financial aid guidelines, and meet various other criteria regarding funds and other benefits that may be available.

The application process takes four to seven working days to complete the transaction. Students must have a campus based funding source in order for the loan to be approved, such as CWS, Pell grant, EOP&S or any other financial aid.

To make an appointment, or if you would like more information about the emergency loan, stop by the EOP&S office in the Student Services building, Rm. 101.

SYMPHONY HOE DOWN AUCTION

The Women's Symphony League of Fresno is proud to announce their 29th annual auction, called "Symphony Hoe-Down". The auction is a major fundraising event sponsored annually by the WSL for the benefit of the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra. On April 5, 1986, the Farmer's Market, located at Tulare and Divisadero streets, will transform into the "Symphony Hoe-Down". The silent and blind auctions will begin at 5 P.M. lasting until 7 P.M., intermission and entertainment will be from 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. and the live auction begins at 8 P.M. and continues until 10 P.M. In addition to our auctions, we will feature "The General Store", a bake-shop and a no-host bar opening at 5 P.M. The Farmer's Market restaurants, featuring a wide variety of foods, will be open until 12 A.M.

CLARINET

On March 20, Howard Klug, a clarinetist, will perform in the Recital Hall. The concert is at 8:00 p.m. For more information contact the Community Services office by calling 442-8256.

ORCHESTRA

The Fresno City College Community Orchestra will perform its first spring concert on Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the college theatre.

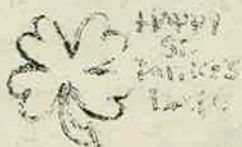
The orchestra program includes performances of "The Force of Destiny Overture" by Verdi, "Symphony No. IX in C Minor for Strings" by Mendelssohn, and "Spirituals" by the American composer Morton Gould.

Admission to the concert is \$2.50 for the general public, and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Members of the college's Friends of the Arts program may attend the concert at no cost.

Additional information about the concert, and upcoming events planned by the orchestra, is available by calling the college's Friends of the Arts office at 442-8281.



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I have taken classes at night and did not like them. I don't think that enough people would be interested in taking them.

Curtis Cox
Economics Major



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QUESTION
Would you like to see night classes offered this summer at F.C.C.?

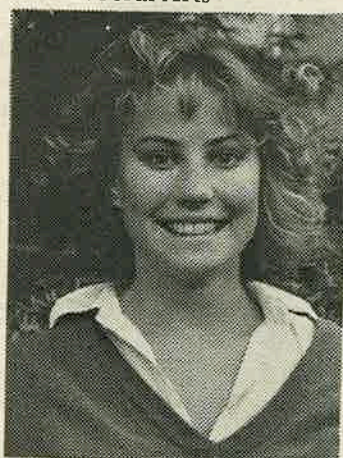


No.
I don't think too many students would want to take night classes.

Angela Mastrilli
General Ed

Yes.
I feel that going into summer school as a whole takes great discipline, but if a student is serious enough he/she wants to learn. Therefore, I feel that the student should have the opportunity to go to summer night school.

Sheri L. Wood
Liberal Arts



Yes. I would love to see summer night classes. This would be a fantastic set-up for students lacking financial aid who work during the day and attend school at night. Just think of all those summer nights wasted in the past!

Susan Holley
Health Science

Yes.
Being a veteran this would enable me to have a full time job and take night classes, and still be considered a full time student by the V.A. (Veterans Administration).

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