



## Master Plan Submitted

By Matthew Roberts

Recently, the Commission for the Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education submitted its final draft (Challenge of Change) for the revision of the three public systems of college education, including the community college level, to a joint legislative committee in Sacramento.

The joint legislative committee, which is made up of members from both the assembly and the Senate, is chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of the 23rd district.

"Community colleges are not going to take a back seat to the California State University and University of California systems," said Assemblyman Vasconcellos at a recent California Student Association of Community Colleges (CalSACC) conference in San Francisco.

The Master Plan which is a blueprint of the Community College system, has five major areas of which have been assessed:

—Access and success in the California Community colleges, confronts the student's open access into classes, based

on the level of knowledge and/or any other demographic characteristics.

—Mission and functions affects the issues of transfer and vocational education as well as remediation. Therefore questioning the overall means of how education is presented.

—Faculty and administration's section evaluates and observes the entire teaching system, from credentials, to tenure.

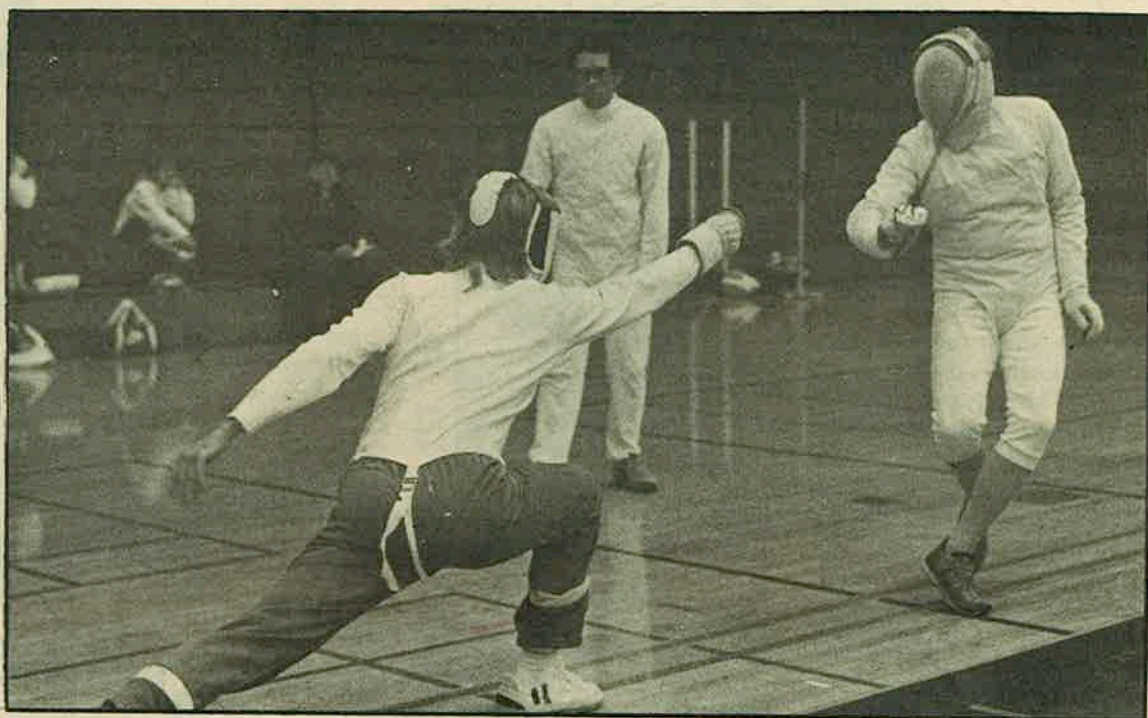
—Finance at the Community College level is at a state of extreme cuts, starting with sources of support, budgeting state support. Students will be affected in such issues as grants and financial aid.

—Last is governance, dealing directly with the bureaucracy of local boards and management. But what has not been discussed is student representation in specific issues affecting the students of FCC.

Two further public hearings have been scheduled which will grant students an opportunity to further voice organized concerns about the Master Plan. April 10 in Sacramento and the 25th at East Los Angeles college.

Contact your Associated Student Body on campus for further information regarding the hearing.

## En Garde!



Fencing students Devin Gregory and Terry Shrum (left to right) See Page 4.

Special Election Issue  
Coming Soon in Rampage

## PASV First Club to Win Award Since '69

by Darrell A. McCulley  
Editor

For the first time since the late 1960s, a club on the FCC Campus has been proclaimed the Outstanding Campus Organization of the Month in recognition of their high level of participation in student activities.

The Pan-African Student Union (PASU) is the first organization to be given the award since 1969.

The official proclamation by Roland Jones, Chairman of the Inter-Club Council, cites the PASU for "setting forth activities for the betterment of their organization while striving to include all students of Fresno City College," and notes that "the PASU have shown themselves

to be dedicated to meeting the needs of fellow students as well as the needs of the community."

According to Jones, the award had not been given since 1969 because apathy on campus was so strong that participation in campus events has been the exception, not the rule. PASU was so honored, Jones said, because "They're the first ones that have been worthy of the award."

Eddie Kraka Ash, President of PASU, pointed out that his club has been very active in campus events such as the Rush Week Pool Tournament, which they won, various fund-raising activities, and even have a program that helps provide books for black students.

## Aid Workshops Scheduled on Thursdays

by Angela Valdivia  
Staff Writer

The Fresno City College Financial Aid Department is currently holding workshops for students and parents who may need help completing their 1986-1987 Student Aid application for California (SAAC).

Students interested in filling out a financial aid application are encouraged to bring their federal tax forms for 1985 or all W-2 forms, if available, to the workshop. The workshops are being held every Thursday from 5-7 p.m. in the student services building, counseling center, room 202.

Persons interested in the workshops can call 442-8245 to set up an appointment, or they may also sign-up in person at the financial aid information booth in the student services building's second floor lobby.

For the students who have already received their Student Aid Reports (SARs) the financial aid office has already begun accepting the SARs and supporting documents. Financial aid assistants will be available daily at the college until April 18, from 1-4 p.m., to review and accept the 1986-87 application materials.

All interested students are encouraged to bring their Student Aid Reports into the college financial aid office in order to assure themselves of priority consideration during the 1986-1987 funding process.

## Forensics Team Excels During Competition; Funds Still Cut!

The Fresno City College forensics team recently walked away with five medals from the 1986 Community College California Speech finals. The showing qualified the FCC team for the nationals.

Susie Arnold and Alexis Anderson won gold medals in debate. Each one acted independently as they defeated all other debaters from the top 21 California Community College teams. "They didn't act as a team, they went out and wiped out everybody else from all the other schools," said Jim O'Bannion the coach for the Forensics team. They were also State Champions for the Lincoln Douglas one-man, one-person debate. "It's a one hour debate done by ourselves," said Arnold.

Alexis also received a silver medal in extemporaneous speaking, Robert Williams received a bronze in debate, Tom Weise was a finalist and won a bronze in impromptu, and Cindy Cane won a silver for her ability to read poetry.

All five members who won medals at the 1986 Community College California Speech finals were eligible to go to the national competition, but because of budget restrictions, only Susie, Alexis, and the instructor, Jim O'Bannion were able to attend. The nationals were

held in Omaha, Nebraska from March 30 to April 5.

Both girls gained a tremendous amount of experience at the nationals, but Alexis also brought home three bronze medals to add to her collection. Alexis received one of her bronze medals in impromptu, which is a five minute speech with only two minutes preparation time. She also received bronze medals for the Lincoln Douglas one-man, one-person debate and for extemporaneous speaking.

FCC's budget is approximately \$4,000, not including transportation; many other colleges range anywhere from \$9,500 to \$30,000 for the University of California, Berkeley.

As of Feb. 1, 1986 FCC was rated 7th in the nation among Community Colleges for debate and 16th among all colleges and Universities in Southwestern United States. FCC is even ranked one above Stanford. Due to the success of the forensics team, there are high hopes that it will recruit high school and other college students to FCC next semester. "I have a lot of friends in high schools that have gone to nationals at the high school level that will be going to FCC because of the good forensics program. It will attract real good forensics students," said Anderson.



Editorials

ROVING REPORTER HOW HAVE DRUGS EFFECTED THE FRESNO COMMUNITY? QUESTION:

Get Involved!

by Darrell A. McCulley  
Editor

On May 14 and 15 the ASB will be holding annual Student Body election. Students who care enough to vote will have many interesting things to vote about: Fac-tions, interests, politics. It's all part of the self-contained world of a college campus.

One thing, however, usually sets FCC elections apart from similar activities elsewhere--the appalling lack of interest. Students at FCC seem as eager to vote as they are to give blood. In the 1981 election, only about 160 people bothered to cast ballots. That was 1.14% of the student population. If that ratio were applied to the entire country, only 2.72 million people would vote in national elections, meaning the President of the United States could be chosen by a city the size of Pittsburgh. Frightening, isn't it?

Take the time to go vote. If you don't vote, then you have no right to complain about the way things turn out.



DARRIN MANKINI  
MAJOR: RADIO & TV  
Has livened it up. But too many people feel they have to take drugs to have a good time,



ALEX DUARTE  
MAJOR: CAREER STUDENT

Has made this town more violent, just so drugies can get their fix.



DAWN POOL  
MAJOR: LIBERAL ARTS

I don't take drugs, but it prob-ably leads to more delinquen-cy in teenagers.

Photos by Edward A. Garcia



ELLA PAGGETT  
MAJOR: HUMAN SERVICES

I associate drugs with serious crimes--murders, gang war-fares, robberies, and the destruction of many young lives. All of the above have adverse effects on any community.



BEN CARDONA  
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opinion

Parking: Have We Given Up?

by Virginia Clift  
Staff Writer

In the March 14 issue, my article on parking was published.

A lot of students were shocked to find out that the business office sells almost three times as many permits as there are parking spaces.

I am now more aware of the problem, although it's ironic because I don't even park on campus.

My main concern was to inform FCC students on the overselling of permits and to make students aware of the fact that it's possible to act on the problem.

I am disappointed to find out that not one student has gotten involved and started circulating a petition. Do students feel that this problem is not important?


I hoped that students would be aware of the fact that signing a petition and taking it to the ASB would be a big step in a positive direc-tion.

Every student that parks on campus must complain about the parking at least once during a semester! Isn't it time to take charge instead of complaining?

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# PROFILE: Roland Jones

## Features

**Position:** I'm president Pro Tem., which is president of the I.C.C. I also have a chair on the board of Cal. Sac.

**Pets:** The apartment that I live in won't let me have pets but I used to own a cockatiel. **If you could have any pet, what would it be?:** A Blue Hyasend which is a bird from the macaw family. It's very expensive and very rare.

**First Job:** I worked as a dish washer at Triple J Coffee Shop which used to be on the corner of Ashlan and Cedar.

**Favorite T.V. Show:** Miami Vice without a doubt.

**Favorite Movie:** How about "Brusters Millions". I just saw that one and I thought that it was pretty funny.

**Favorite color:** Fresno City College red.

**Best vacation spot:** That's easy. This last weekend I spent it in San Francisco at the Cal. Sac. Conference, was definitely a good time.

**If I could have any job I would like to:** I would probably like to do what my major is,

which is Industrial Technology. **Most embarrassing moment:** A libelous petition that went around. It's embarrassing because some people that signed it don't know me and I'm really not the kind of guy that the petition portrays me out to be.

**Favorite fun place:** The A.S.B. office. Generally Thursdays about twelve o'clock.

**Favorite quiet place:** Fourth floor at Fresno State, "the Library".

**My friends like me because:** I'm basically an honest type of person, I value their friendship. I value all friendship.

**Best advice ever given to you:** Remember that you're a student first and a student politician second and don't let these two get confused.

**Best advice you have ever given:** Think about what you're going to say before you say it.

**My hero:** Quincy Jones. No relation, I just admire his work. How he overcame his

brain surgery and no longer can be a musician, so now he's a producer in music and television.

**Most valued material possession:** My stereo.

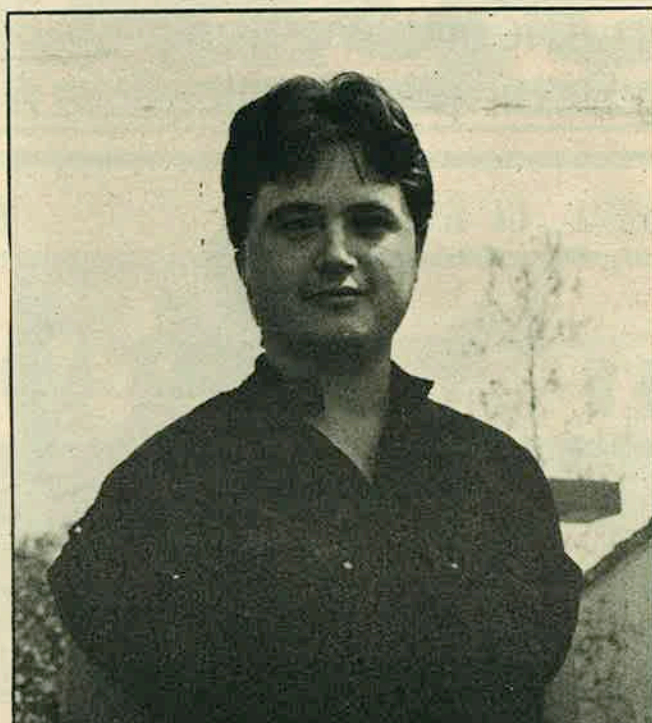
**Person in my life who has influenced me the most:** A great many instructors in Fresno City College as in Robert Fox, Dean or students. **Person I'd most like to meet:** Quincy Jones again. I've just met the counselor of the school district and a few other dignitaries of the state. I think I'd rather meet Quincy Jones.

**Last goal accomplished:** Explanation of a poem by Yates, Lead in the Swan.

**Next goal to accomplish:** I want to get my Associate Science Degree.

**What would I do if money was no object:** Be sure that my friend would be as well off as I am.

**One thing I would say if I could say it to the world:** Hey! I'm not the guy Doug Plexico is making me out to be.



Roland Jones

## African Music to be Performed on Campus

On April 12, African music, dance, and percussion will be performed at the FCC theatre at 8 p.m.

A variety of African percussion instruments and styles will be demonstrated by cultural studies and music students from FCC as well as several community artists.

Works to be performed include "Heartbeat," a rhythmic African dance interpretation of contemporary Western dance forms.

Dances such as "Return of the Soul," "Gift of Patience," "The Purification," and "Masquerade Dance" explore man's spiritual search.

FCC instructor Nwanne Onyemenem will lead the performance. Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students and seniors, and free for members of the college's art patrons group "Friends of the Arts."

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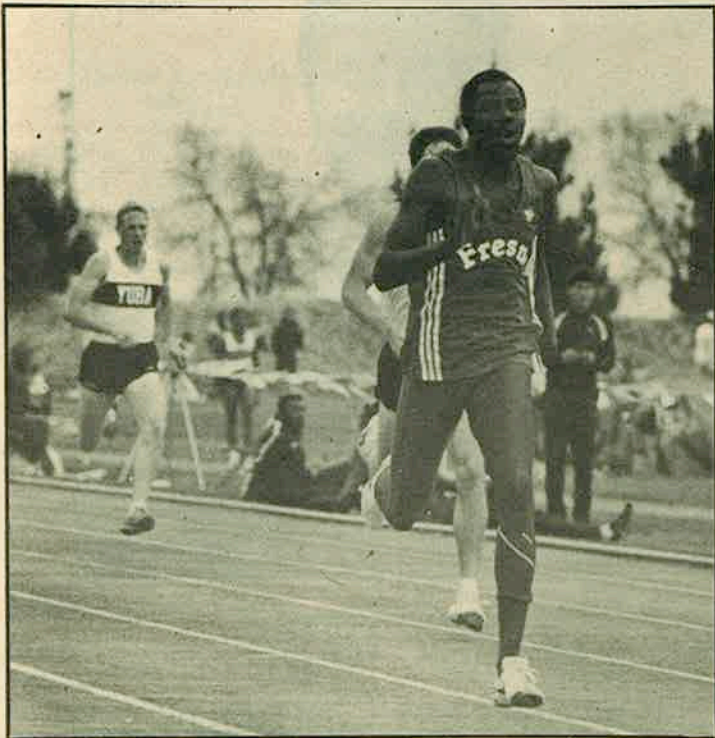
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## Sports

### Men Ahead, Women Lag Behind in Track



FCC runner outpaces the competition.

FCC Track and Field team recently participated in two major meets in the past four weeks.

The first was the Beaver Relays at American River College on March 22. The following is a list of the junior colleges that attended besides FCC: Mt. Sac, San Jose, Kings River, Merced, Sequoias, American River, and Bakersfield. Out of the eight schools, FCC's men placed second and the women fifth.

In the 100-meter dash, John Williams broke the tape with a time of 10.6 seconds. Then Williams and teammate John Aguilar both bolted across the finish line for a tie in the 200-meter race in a time of 21.9.

In the 4X100 relay, FCC gained another victory with a time of 42.1 seconds.

FCC hammer throw distances included a 178 ft. 10 inch toss by Daron Crass and 172.8 toss by Ken Putnam to bring the Rams even further ahead of host American River.

Pole vaulter Mark Rodrigues had them whimpering after winning his event with a vault of 14 foot, sending him six inches higher than the second place vaulter and a whole foot more than the third. Mike Oakley also did very well with a triple jump distance of 48-7½.

With all the men's points tallied, FCC finished with 100 points and American River 62 points.

Things got a little turned around for FCC's women. The only firsts were in the 100 meter and 400 meter events. The 100m was taken by Doria Ford with the fastest time of 13.2 and also the 400m run in 62.9. Final score was American River 99 points and FCC 18 points.

At the Fresno Bee games on April 5, FCC placed first in three events--the women's 400m dash, won by Doria Ford with a time of 61.64, and the men's 400 relay, won with a time of 41.69 by Aguilar, McKinney, Coffee, and Williams, as well as the men's 4X400m relay won in 3:19.52 by Snedden, Williams, Aguilar, and McKinney.

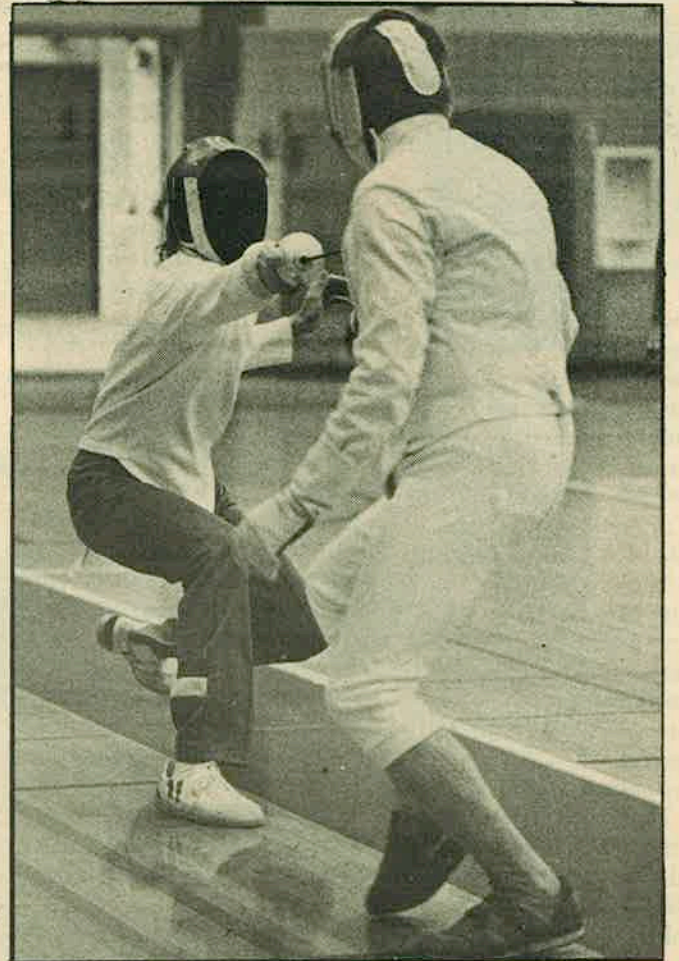
Other accomplishments are Mike Oakley's third place triple jump at 46-5¼, Daron Crasse's second place hammer throw at 178-3, and Herbert McKinney's second place 400m dash at 48.20.

### Fencer "Foil" Opponents in Tourney

Peter Bradley, fencing instructor at Fresno City College, took a second place at the third annual Wiedenhoefer Challenge Fencing Tournament held in the FCC gym Sunday April 6. Taking first place in the men's standard foil competition was Tony Tylon, a member of the Chico Community College Fencing club. Tom McClintock, former fencing instructor at FCC, took third. In the women's standard foil, Mary Valentine of CSU Stanislaus was first, Mary Knechtel of Chico Community was second, and Jeanie Sanstrom of CSU Fresno was third.

Twenty-seven men and nine women competed in this event, sanctioned by the amateur Fencers League of America and sponsored by the FCC Fencing club. In addition to fencers from FCC and CSUF, participants attended from clubs from throughout the state. The action was quick and exciting from the many top caliber fencers present.

The Wiedenhoefer Challenge is named for former FCC fencing instructor and athletic director Hans Wiedenhoefer.



Gregory and Shrum do battle in competition.

# How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



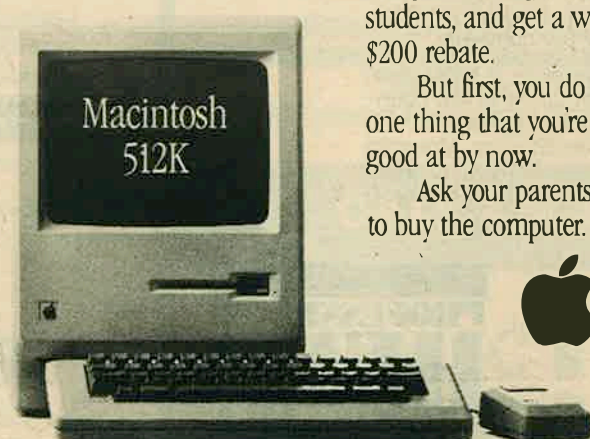
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