

# Three to speak at graduation

The creative use of sketches and duo speaking are some of the originalities highlighting the upcoming graduation ceremony, when three future graduates will carry out the

tradition of student speeches. "This will be the third year that we have had students speak instead of professionals," said Debbie Baker, students activities counselor. "We chose

these three out of five outstanding choices." Mary Cuddy, whose artistic abilities speak for themselves, will use sketches as part of her presentation.

The three speakers were chosen by a committee composed of the dean of students, Joe Woods and Julia Chitty will provide another change by teaming up for a duo speech.

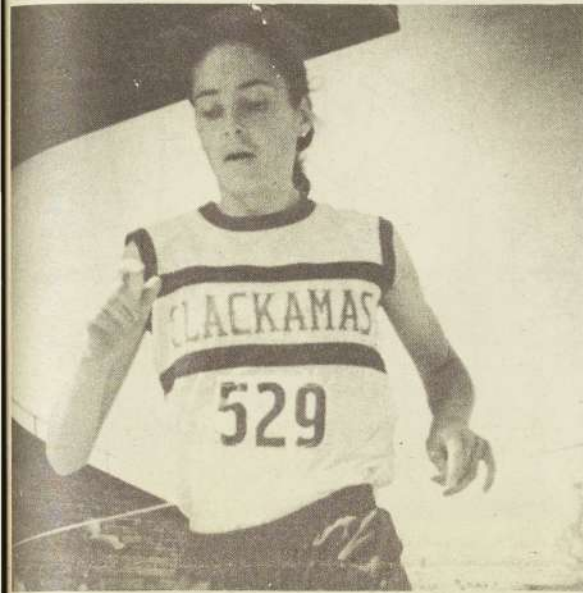
and members of the faculty and student body. The main factor sought was the ability of the speakers to best represent the students, and a presentation that will best serve the students' interest, according to Baker.

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**RECORD BREAKER**—Leandra Barinaga breaks tape in 3,000 meter race and sets a new national junior college mark of 9:50.11. Overall the CCC team nabbed fourth in competition. Photo by Kelly Laughlin

## Tips for the best in garage selling

By Ramona Isackson  
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Bargains on everything from antiques and alley cats to zippers and zucchini can be found at a garage sale, and if a person happens to be considering putting one on, here's a bargain they can hardly afford to miss.

A garage sale workshop will be presented at the College Thursday in the Community Center, room 117, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Lee Riggs, instructor for the workshop, is an antique collec-

tor and often shops at and gives garage sales. She has also taught similar workshops in the past.

The basic techniques and fine points of a successful garage sale will be discussed.

Areas such as: what type, should it be called an antique, estate or garage sale or something different; where should it be located to be easily found and accessible; and when should it be given to reach the most buyers, are among the topics to be

covered. Suggestions on different places to advertise and how to effectively phrase an ad to reach the right audience will be presented. Tips on how to display items for the most appeal and best sales, and how to set prices, will also be given.

In short, as Cary Heaton, College community services specialist, said, "all you ever wanted to know about garage sales" for only \$1. Now if that isn't a bargain...For more information, call 656-2631, ext. 212.

## Dollnapping prevelant

# Harlow Jr. taken by banditos

By James Rhoades  
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In the early hours of May 11, speech instructor Frank Harlow entered his office and felt that something was amiss. There was. His doll, Harlow Jr., had been kidnapped.

"I received the first note on May 14, along with a picture

showing the doll bound and gagged," Harlow said. "The note read, 'the doll is still safe. you will receive instructions. Dolly Banditos'."

Later, Harlow received the second ransom note, ordering him to have Richard Weiss, college student, removed from his recently elected vice

president's office and replaced with Denise Kline, a speech team member. The consequences if he didn't pay?

"If you so choose, we will literally knock the stuffing out of it (the doll). Then we will turn it over to Comrade Rover, a defiant German Shepherd."

A part of the doll's tongue was sent to Harlow as proof of being taken hostage by the terrorist Dolly Banditos.

"I refuse to meet their demands," Harlow said. "They are totally unreachable. I'll pay but it has to be something I can pay. I might stop telling my rot-

ten jokes." If the kidnapers carry through on their threats, Harlow vows to "track them to the ends of the earth."

"I'll not allow this kind of terrorist behavior," he said. "I read Parade magazine over the weekend, and I know how to deal with it."



**MAD**—Frank Harlow, College speech team coach, received a ransom note on May 11 announcing that Harlow, Jr., his faithful doll, had been kidnapped.



**MADDER**—Later, he received a second note threatening that "Rover," a beastly animal, would attack Harlow, Jr., if the demands were not met.



**MADDEST**—Harlow announced he could not meet these demands, but might stop telling his rotten jokes, instead. Photos by Kelly Laughlin

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