

New district coordinator a very comfortable hustler

by John Loughney
News Editor

"I am a hustler, a very comfortable hustler, and all I do is market vocational education and keep us legal," stated Dr. John Strahl, the newly appointed district coordinator of vocational education for Fresno City and King River Colleges.

Strahl started this position Sept. 8, after being selected by Chancellor John Hanson among three finalists.

"I've lived in Sacramento 14 years and I've lived here three weeks. I'm more a citizen of Fresno in three weeks than I ever was in Sacramento because Sacramento was totally transient," stated Strahl. Strahl's family still resides in Sacramento and will be moving here next June.

FCC is not new to Strahl. For the past 14 years he has acted as state vocational education coordinator to all community colleges in the valley. He is familiar with many of FCC's administrators and instructors and knows how the vocational education program is run.

Strahl served in the Air Force

from 1948-1952, received his MBA in business education from San Jose State College in 1958, his doctorate in community college administration from Brigham Young University in 1975, and is a Phi Beta Kappa key holder.

Strahl works as staff under the president of the college, and he advises the administration on legal matters when state and federal laws come into effect concerning the Vocational Education Program. The president manages the college and reports what's happening to the chancellor, who makes the final decisions.

To show the effectiveness of vocational education, 60 per cent or more of the community college population is turning to vocational education classes. "For the first year in California community college history, we have more students coming from UC campuses to community colleges than we have students going from community colleges to the UC campuses," responded Strahl. "They can't get a job from what they get at these universities."

Soon FCC students may be seeing continuing education

seminars on weekends for hygienists, dental assistants, and real estate people, according to Strahl. Strahl added that the handicap program may become an extension of the vocational education program, but only as a staff role.

Once monthly SCCC representatives meet with administrators of all valley community colleges to sell programs and equipment and to introduce new programs within vocational education. "Program approvals are just getting more and more difficult. One of the things we really have to look at is cutting out some more programs which aren't needed anymore," replied Strahl.

When you walk into John Strahl's office you will see St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologia* on the wall. "When I really can't figure out what the hell has happened to me I pick that up and see order of logic, for instance anger."

He added, "When somebody tells me I am 250 lbs. of love and 40 lbs. of anger, that's probably not a bad description. I am very intense and I strive for everyone to be excellent. I want reasons, not excuses."

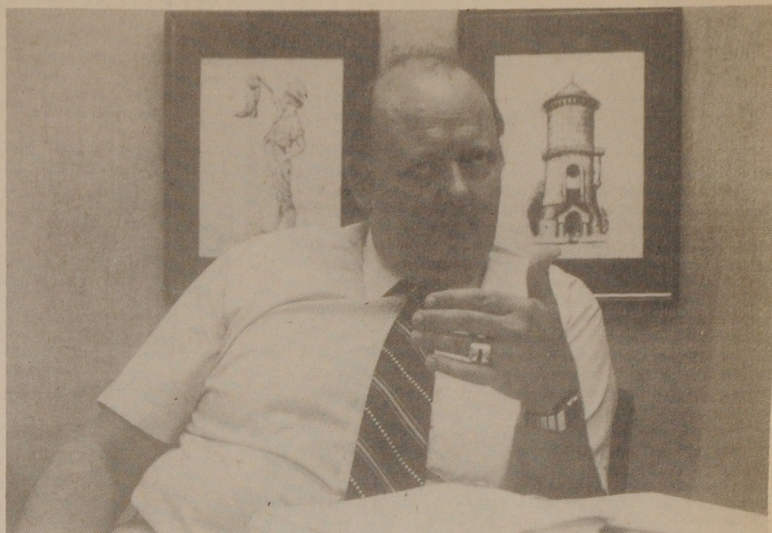


Photo by Scott Raney

NEW DEAN of students, Dr. John Strahl brings over 14 years of experience to FCC

Enablers — helping students find answers

by JESSICA SERRATO
Rampage Reporter

Do you know what your interests and abilities in various jobs and occupations are? Fresno City College's Enabler Assessment Center may help find an answer.

The center, headed by Dr. Gene Roder, was developed to provide an individual with information on various jobs and skills.

This service is being offered to students attending Fresno City College because many students have problems in their premedical classes. Most often a student lacks the necessary skills.

The center identifies problem areas and recommends correctional procedure. This program helps students obtain vital statistics and information about themselves and their abilities. These abilities, strengths and weaknesses, when identified, help promote scholastic growth.

If a student is having difficulties determining his interests and abilities, a counselor may assist him in resolving a solution. The counselor provides a student with suggestions and points out alternatives.

When a student first arrives at the center the counselor determines where the student first heard of the service. Many students who come to the center are introduced to this service through in-school referrals. Others come in on their own.

The center, by use of the Singer Vocational Evaluation System, determines in what areas a student may be suited. They system has many uses. The two principal uses are for vocational evaluation and vocational exploration. Either can be effective, with the difference in utilization depending on the person being evaluated.

The system also consists of programs called work stations. Each of these stations is basically the same, complete with an audio-visual projector where the participant sees scenes of people employed in occupations.

Also included are various materials a participant can work with. A student can use any number of the programs in assessing his potential.

Dr. Roder, a graduate of the California School of Professional Psychology, has his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He has been at Fresno City College five years.

A staff of seven also includes a student from CSPP, two state interns, and four student aides.

Rampage



Photo by Jeff Fouge

"This year's FCC Marching Band is one of the strongest we've had in many years," states Gilbert Rodriguez, marching band director.

The Fall 1980 band has 68 members, including 18 flag girls and majorettes.

Band practice is every weekday from noon to 12:50 p.m. on the practice field. The band practices for the halftime shows it puts on

The music the band plays is basically more contemporary than most marching bands. Rodriguez feels that the members are in the band because they enjoy playing music, and if they can play popular music they will enjoy it even more.

Micro-News

REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER ELECTION

The last presidential voter registration is on Monday, Oct. 6, in the Cafeteria. Re-registration is also required for those who have moved since last registration.

You can obtain mail-in registration forms in the ASB office above the Bookstore, or in the Bookstore. Another way to register is at a fire station.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLASSES

Fresno City College provides some community service classes and workshops for those who want skills on specific fields.

Some classes have already begun but there is still time to register.

A nine-week Karate class started last Tuesday. The class is held on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The registration fee is \$15.

A piano class, "How to Play the Piano Despite Years of Lessons," begins on Saturday, Oct. 11. The fee is \$95.

Tai Chi Ch'uan, a Chinese martial art for stress release and muscle toning, will be shown and taught on Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12. The fees are \$12 for beginners and \$35 for intermediate students.

For personal defense, a mace class will be held. Mace is a chemical agent which blinds people temporarily. Students may be licensed after completing the class.

A workshop on practical applications for computers to the small business will be held today and tomorrow and a preretirement planning workshop will be held tomorrow. For each class, fees should be paid at FCC Office of Community Service in the Administration Building at least half day before. For more information call 442-8256.

Boat people still afloat in valley

by Yoko Koike
Rampage Reporter

The Fresno Community Council Refugee Task Force has been offering great help for Indochinese refugees who experienced severe hardships in pursuit of freedom since 1978.

The council provides social services such as health-related service, protective services, and employment-related services.

The main project is to get churches, community groups and individuals as sponsors to provide temporary or permanent housing and/or secure the refugee's employment.

When it comes to employment, the refugees have a serious disadvantage — the language. To overcome this problem, the sponsors help them find jobs and explain how to do the jobs. Also, the Fresno Community Council is holding a special English class designed for Indochinese newcomers.

The "boat people" started fleeing just after Communist forces took over their countries in

Fresno's refugee crisis

1975. At that time, five relocation camps were located in the United States for refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. In California, Camp Pendleton near San Diego was one.

Now in Fresno County there are more than 1,000 refugees looking for security and better lives.

Thuong Nguyen, a community worker, fled Vietnam to the U.S. with three of his four children in 1979. He worked for a pharmaceutical laboratory in his homeland. Before arriving in the U.S., he had been in the Pulau Bidong Refugee Camp in Malaysia as a volunteer hospital clerk for seven months.

"In the camp," he said, "there were 40,000 refugees. We hardly got water. There was no house for us, so we built our house. There were 20 people living in a small house with four-meter width and

10-meter depth."

Now Thuong and his children live with his sister's family. Even though their two-bedroom house is not big enough for eight persons, he feels much better in the U.S.

Thuong works at the Fresno Community Council as an interpreter in company with Lai Tran, who came here with her three children in 1975 during the first evacuation.

Debbie Ramirez, a community worker who devotes much of her sincerity and effort to the refugees, explained that the public fears that the refugees have contagious diseases but many of them have only limited health problems such as dental, eye, or skin problems.

Furthermore, there is only one Vietnamese doctor in Fresno. When they have to go to another

doctor, they need an interpreter. They also have to get acquainted with American life.

Usually the sponsors teach them how to use kitchen tools and appliances, how to shop in a grocery store, and how to become familiar with the environment. But some of them don't have a sponsor, so staff people at the Council assist.

Ramirez said, "What you can do for them are to volunteer tutoring English, to teach American culture, to volunteer baby-sitting, to donate money, or just to be friends." The newcomers need somebody who encourage them as well as who sponsor them.

The Fresno Community Council is collecting usable household items for the refugees. If you have anything helpful for them, contact Debbie Ramirez at 237-8359.

Other organizations assisting Indochinese refugees are the Catholic Charities, 441-1676, and the EOC's Indochinese Project, 268-0243.

Holistic health the medicine of the future

by Carrie Pettitt

Rampage Feature Editor

Here at Fresno City College there is a man doing remarkable things with an aspect of holistic healing called "polarity therapy."

His name is Jeff Rockwell, CPT (certified polarity therapist), and he has recently opened up a private practice here in Fresno.

Rockwell's interest in holistic therapies, that is drugless and non-surgical treatment of disease, came about in 1970 when he found that he was burdened with a disease called colitis, an obstruction of the colon.

After many visits to regular physicians who only prescribed drugs for Rockwell's symptoms, and made no apparent progress toward relief, Rockwell began to wonder if there wasn't possible another cause for his colitis.

He thought maybe there was an emotional or mental force behind it also, so he began to investigate the field of preventive medicine and holistic healing.

In Rockwell's search for a cure of his own condition, he experimented with meditation, body work and several types of massage. Eventually he became so

interested in holistic therapies that he became involved with and worked for the Philadelphia Center for Holistic Healing.

In 1975 Rockwell decided to

devote all his energies full time to the study of holistic healing, so he went to study in India and it is there that his serious studies in polarity therapy began. While in

Polarity therapy is widely recognized as one of the most important tools for physical and mental well being available in the holistic healing field today.

Holistic therapy treats the cause of the disease. It promotes and maintains well being on a "whole-istic" level. In other India Rockwell studied meditational arts, nutrition, and various types of massage. words, the physical is not the only thing that is treated. Instead of treating just the symptom, Rockwell tries to treat also the cause — the mental and physical reason for the person suffering a bodily imbalance.

Holistic healing is a four-level approach to healing. It treats the body, mind, emotions and spirit.

"Whenever the body, mind and emotions are treated, then the spirit has a chance to manifest itself also," said Rockwell.

According to Rockwell, polarity therapy is a form of holistic healing that acts in releasing and balancing energy blocks in the body.

Polarity work is similar to acupuncture in that both employ the theory that not only is the body comprised of muscles, bones and tissue, but also energy currents that animate those vital body parts.

Polarity therapy is based on the idea that if there is a block in one of those energy currents it will manifest itself as a diseased organ or disorder of the nervous system.

"Every organ and vital body part has its nerve endings on the skin. Polarity therapy and acupuncture systems stimulate these nerve endings instead of the organ itself. It's much more effective and it's safer," says Rockwell.

There are four different areas of polarity therapy:

Manipulation or massage is one aspect of this fascinating health study. Rockwell moves and massages the musculature in ways that promote deeper states of relaxation, rejuvenation and elongation of the body structure.

Diet and nutritional therapy is the second aspect of polarity therapy. When a patient has a consultation with Rockwell it is suggested that he go on a primarily vegetarian diet. Why? "If you want to feel really alive,

eat things that are alive as opposed to things that are dead."

"Polar Energetics" is the exercise aspect of polarity therapy. Polar Energetics is a synthesis of western calisthenics and eastern religion.

"Her in America," says Rockwell, "we are too masculine in our approach to exercise. Too often people overdo it. In the east they are a little too relaxed, so polar energetics utilizes the best of the two worlds. It combines vigorous exercise with meditation and body awareness movements."

The fourth level of treatment in polarity therapy is thought and attitude counseling, because as Rockwell put it, "Many of these energy blocks may be caused by a psychological demeanor — nervous energy, tension and a bad attitude towards life can be and often are the deeprooted causes behind a lot of what is termed physical disease."

Since his career in polarity therapy began Rockwell has been responsible for directing community holistic health clinics in New York City and Ann Arbor, Mich. There he worked a lot with drug and alcohol rehabilitation and crisis intervention.

"That kind of work is taxing on a person, but it is also rewarding," said Rockwell.

In 1979 Rockwell decided he needed a vacation from the work in Ann Arbor, as he put it, "a chance to spiritually rejuvenate myself." To find relaxation he went to a meditation commune in Lucerne Valley, in the California desert. There he was offered the position of staff therapist and stayed for the duration of 1979.

Asked what got him interested in polarity therapy, Rockwell said, "I always wanted a people-oriented occupation. I wanted a less competitive and more loving way of life. I wanted to help people grow physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually."

Aside from Rockwell's studies and therapy in polarity treatment, he is also versed in acupuncture, Esalen and deep massage, creative visualizations and affirmations, the Bach flower remedies, meditation, breath and movement awareness.



Jeff Rockwell practices "polarity therapy"

Photo by Scott Raney

Rehearsals underway

A peek behind the scenes

"Teach Me How To Cry" begins Oct. 23, but rehearsals are already underway.

M. J. Watt and Greg Carlson hold the lead roles.

Watt, a first-semester student, plays Melinda. "I like the role of Melinda, but it's difficult because I'm not like her. She's an introvert and she's very unhappy," she explained. Carlson, who plays the part of Will, feels differently. "I run parallel with Will. I go around trying to figure things out and so does he. You're more at ease when you know things. Will has problems he doesn't accept and identify problems that he covers up to himself."

The cast includes Nancy Wajckus, Tracy Cox, Theresa Reinhart, Jennifer Edwards, Julie Aal, Joseph Patrick, Gary Allen, Karla Keller, Brenda Long, Angels Sayre, Mary Perlono, Richard Brock, Chris Rood, and Vera Masley. They're rehearsing three hours, four nights a week.

"We're still in the beginning process. We need to get more familiar with each other and with the lines," explained Greg.

Asked how they feel about an audience, Watt exclaimed, "I love the audience. Without them I wouldn't be there. You have to pretend they're not here and do your own thing."

Greg said, "You're worried about the other character."

"I ask the other people (in the cast) 'how does the house look tonight,'" Watt said jokingly, "but as soon as I'm on stage I block it out."

"You can tell a good audience in the first 5-10 minutes of a show," said Carlson. Watt added that a dead audience is like thin air.

"Everyone likes applause, and everyone likes to be accepted; on stage you are accepted," said Carlson.

Both Watt and Carlson are taking a full load of classes besides doing the play. Watt is taking psychology, music, dance classes and acting classes for a total of 24 units. Watt commented that they are mostly workshops.

Carlson is taking English, P.E., child development, and three hours of theatre. He also works at Monkey Business singing telegrams.

Both students are theatre arts majors. Watt confessed that she was a "Natural born ham" from day one. "I have raw talent that needs to be refined and trained," Carlson started singing and playing the guitar at church. "I first wanted to get on stage when I was 16," said Carlson.

Watt was born in New York

and raised in Los Angeles. She studied dancing at Betty Thomas Studio. Watt said she traveled this summer and she's back in the city with another play. She has been acting since she was 10 years old.

Watt feels that the prime source of acting is life's experiences. Her hobbies include dancing, singing, surfing, and she enjoys good conversation with her friends. Watt admitted, though, that her No. 1 hobby is daydreaming.

Carlson has been in six plays over the past four years. He studied mime under Vanci Bukovec (a partner of Marcel Marceau). He has taken vocal training for four years and guitar lessons for nine years. Carlson spent a year in Europe where he studied music, psychology, sociology, and history.

He saw some theatre there which he said he can apply to himself. He picked up on the different techniques they use.

"Teach Me How To Cry" is his first play since he has been back. Carlson said that what he saw will help in his role. Carlson's hobbies include playing the guitar, singing, writing music, backpacking, snow skiing and water skiing.

Watt said her favorite play is "Man of La Mancha." Carlson's

favorites are "Godspell" and "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," which he has acted in.

"I could dig playing Maria in 'West Side Story,'" Watt said enthusiastically. "I'd love to have an M. J. Special where I could do my own thing."

Carlson has no favorite lead roles he wants to act in. "If I'm happy doing something it wouldn't make any difference if I were the star."

As for admiring a certain actor or actress, Watt commented, "off the top of my head, Lauren Bacall, but there's many more."

Carlson had this to say, "An actor has to be good in all areas," (dancing, singing, etc.). He emphasized that, "actors a dime a dozen, you need to be special. You can't be just good anymore." Carlson's favorite is Ben Vereen.

Watt added, "Some people have got it all, but they've got no drive, they settle for what they have."

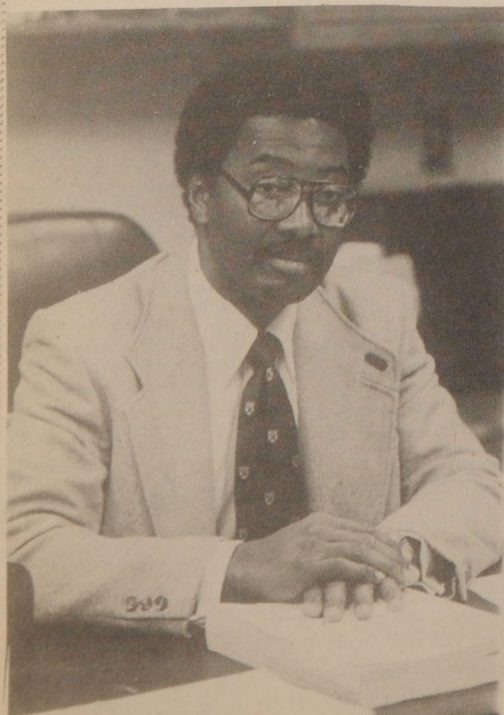
Right now Watt's goal is to become a professional actress and performer. Carlson's goal is to become a professional performer, as long as he is happy within himself.

Watt is also in the one-act play, "The Bald Soprano" which starts Dec. 4. "I'm the maid — she's kooky."

Tickets for "Teach Me How To Cry" go on sale Oct. 13, from 10-4 in the FCC boxoffice. Opening night is Oct. 23.

Dean of students

Newest arrival at FCC



ROBERT FOX replaces former dean of student's Merle Martin.

Robert E. Fox has been appointed as the new dean of students. He succeeds Merle Martin, who retired from FCC last June after holding the post 17 years.

Fox has held key administrative posts in education for the past 15 years. He comes to FCC from Laney College in Oakland where he was the dean of student personnel services.

A native of Indiana, Fox has been the recipient of several prestigious awards. In 1971 he was named the Outstanding Educator in America and in 1970 he was honored as the Outstanding Young Man in America.

Fox received his BA degree in Philosophy in 1966 from Parsons College in Iowa and his MA degree in 1971 from the University of Northern Iowa. He has done advanced study work at the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

From 1966 to 1970 Fox held the following positions at Parsons College: director of resident student counseling; assistant dean of men; dean of men; and dean of students.

Prior to accepting the Oakland post, Fox was the dean of students at Metropolitan Community College in Minneapolis.

He is married and has two children.

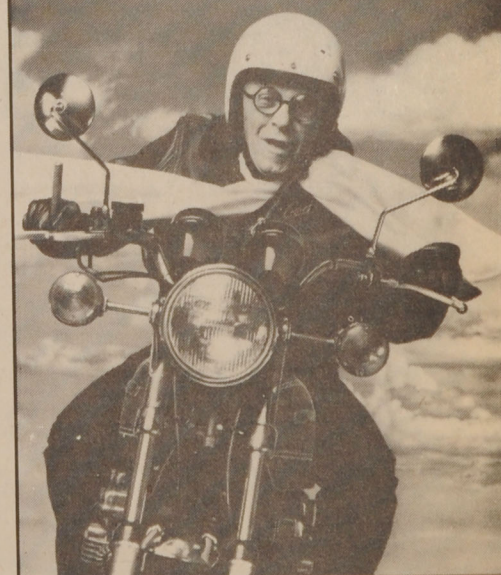
Five members and two advisers from the Fresno City College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda attended the 1980 National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., July 5-8.

Among these members were Lisa Gunland, Central Section vice president, and a president of school's chapter. Trigueiro, national parliamentarian for PBL; Terry Cain, state reporter and local chapter treasurer; Nedra Harris, secretary for local chapter; Peggy Avakian; Sherian Lyles, State Advisor for PBL and a business instructor, and Dean of Business Gerry Eckenrod.

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Artifact museum — bustling with activity

Rousing aerial attack stuns San Mateo

After romping over the College of San Mateo 47-10 last week, the Rams will have the week off before they entertain Bakersfield Oct. 11.

The Rams were in complete control against CSM from the opening kickoff to the sound of the final gun. The offense exploded for 586 total yards behind QB Robin Van Galder and TB Don Antonetti.

Antonetti was named JC Athlete of the Week and his burst of 91 yards set a new school record for the longest run from scrimmage. Vestee Jackson had the old school record of 90 yards for 23 years.

The powerful offensive line could well be the making of Antonetti. "If it wasn't for the line I wouldn't be in the paper now," said Antonetti.

The aerial attack was led by soph QB Van Galder, who completed nine of 13 for 196 yards with 4 TD's. His main target was

6-0 soph Anthony Hampton. Hampton pulled down five passes for 112 yards, including a spectacular diving catch in the end zone for six.

John Blackskill, who could be the best center in the state according to coach Jack Mattox, said, "Mattox fired us up, we had to prove to the crowd that we were for real. It was a team effort we all worked together, the offensive line popped the holes that allowed Don to do his job."

The defense played a superb role in the rout. Bulldog QB Kendall Gomez, who was highly praised by coach Bill Musick, was limited all night. He was held to only 87 yards passing and was sacked seven times for minus 60 yards.

This extra week off will help the Rams, according to Blackskill. "It will help us get better prepared for BC. A lot of the players are injured and this will give them a chance to recover."



RAMS BACK Kevin Brown (28) turns upfield for another gain.

Photo by Dale Sekiya

Ram powerhouse doing the best he can

By Shelley Jeffers

One of the most controversial athletes at Fresno City College this year is water polo player Joe Vega.

Vega, who was kicked out of a game against Hartnell last Tuesday for brutality, feels it was an overstated foul.

He feels this year's team is much better than last year's, and that we are quite different than CSUF's team because we are not quite so serious, not to the point of fanaticism.

"State's like a meat market, and only the best play." He likes FCC because everybody gets to play. He does feel if he were at CSUF he would be playing but only second string.

Vega started playing water polo five years ago, at Clovis high school when he was a sophomore. Now a sophomore at FCC, he played on the team last year also.

He thinks Gene Stephens, the coach, is doing a great job. "He's an excellent swim coach, he really knows how it should look and how to teach it," Vega said.

Vega also feels Stephens' son Greg who helps with the team is very good. He played for U.C. Davis, and is very quick.

Yesterday a four-team round robin tournament was to be held in Salinas, involving Monterey, Hartnell, Contra Costa, and FCC. Vega believes we are favored to win.

The 160 lb., 5-11, sophomore claims to like water polo because it keeps him in shape, and gives him a nice tan. He also feels that you get out what you put into it, just like anything else.

Vega, 19 and a self-proclaimed "punk," claims you are what you eat so he tries to eat good food and watch his weight. He also isn't into drugs or alcohol, because he believes in himself.

He also tries to have confidence in the people around him, he likes to make other people feel good.

Vega, who lives with his

parents, works at Carls Jr. restaurant, but he said he arranges his time well and his water polo doesn't interfere with his other interests and respon-

sibilities.

During the summer months, Vega got in quite a bit of pre-season swimming practice working as a lifeguard at Avocado Lake. He claims to have loved the job, he and his partner, Conrad Monrel, actually worked maybe 30 seconds out of each week, but during those 30 seconds, Vega says he was scared.

They had 10 saves at the lake and one loss, not really a bad record but Vega doesn't like to think about that one much. He said he gave the job all he had, when he was in a life-saving situation, and felt his scuba diving experience really helped.

FCC, Vega feels, is a great equalizer. "Everyone's kicked back here."

Other interests Vega has are women (he's also a self-proclaimed Mexican sex-fiend), scuba diving, and snow skiing.

He also wants to try water skiing and sky dining.

His major at FCC is business, but his goal in life is to be perfect. "That would be awesome," he claims.

Vega feels it is important to be the best you can. "You can't sit around and stagnate — you've got to do something with your life."

... you can't just sit and stagnate — you've got to do something with your life ...

He respects the other players on the team who put forth lots of effort, and he said those are the players who are going to start the games, not the ones who hardly try.



JOE VEGA, Ram poloist, is so good he can do it with his eyes closed.

Photo by Jeff Krause

Team clashes with Misson College tonight

by Shelley Jeffers

"We're ready to play in the league we're in," remarked Coach Bill Neal, of the Fresno City College soccer team.

He feels that the team is very good this year, but it is basically a young team and during these pre-season games they are getting their kinks worked out.

Last Friday the team played two pre-season games. The first, against West Hills College in Coalinga, the team won 5 to 0.

The second game saw the Rams beat Mission College from Santa Clara, 4-2.

The strongest player in the first game was Ralph Bettencourt. In

the second game the scorers were Bradley Silva, Jose Alcaide, Salvador Rodriguez, and Ralph Cabello.

Saturday the team didn't play as well, and lost two games to DeAnza, 3-0 and 8-0. Neal didn't have much to say about the losses except that DeAnza is a very tough team.

The first league game will be today against Mission again in Santa Clara.

Commented Neal, "We have been trying to shift around the defensive players during these pre-season games and make enough adjustments to get on the right track."

Square off against Reedley today

by Suzanne Berry
Associate News Editor

The women's volleyball team, under the coaching of Jane Shriner, looks like a good, strong group this year. They won all of three recent games against Pacific College.

Before the game against Pacific, Shriner said, "I think we will be very competitive." That goes for this game as well as the rest of the season.

Shriner pointed out a few of

her good players. Outstanding hitter is Sharon Babcock, on the team for her second year; Kay Roberts is the best all around hitter, and the best setters are Marilyn Holland and Stacy Kunishige.

Marilyn Holland and Kay Roberts are good strong servers and FCC's team works very well in setting the ball up for each other.

The Pacific team was very aggressive, but they just didn't have the power to beat FCC.

The first game the Rams won

15-8, and the second game the Rams won by 15-4. The Rams were very strong at this point, where they got an excellent rally going. Marilyn Holland made two good spikes which made FCC's third victory over Pacific a tremendous score of 15-1.

Coach Shriner commented, "On Sept. 13, FCC received third place in the UC Davis tournament where 24 JC colleges were competing."

FCC defeated Lassen 15-8, Consumes 19-17, 15-11, and American River 15-11 and 15-12.

They lost their first game against Butte by a score of 10-15, then they won 15-2 and 15-11. They were defeated by Kings River 8-15.

On Sept. 23 FCC played Monterey and won three out of four games. The scores were 15-10, 15-1, 13-15 and 15-12. We also played Hartnell (Monterey Peninsula), with the scores of 15-10, 12-15, 15-4, 11-14 and 15-5.

FCC league opens Oct. 1 with a match against COS at 6:30 p.m. Our next game is today against Reedley here at FCC.



ANTONIO CAMPAMA moves the ball upfield against mission college.

Photo by Roger Jerkovich

Volleyball team looks impressive

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Looking for Mr. Wonderful?

New coach has high hopes for team

by Laura Lang
Sports Editor

His eyes flashed with amusement betraying his sober expression as he introduced himself as "Mr. Wonderful."

Gary Hulst, alias Mr. Wonderful, is a new addition to the Fresno City College faculty. He teaches in the Health, Arts, and Sciences division, and has unbounding enthusiasm over his assignment to coach the Ram basketball team, a job to which he feels he can do justice.

His personality is magnetic, his game plan is sound, and after 21 years of coaching basketball, he hopes to mold a new Ram team. "Eighty players are trying out for this year's squad. There is a tremendous amount of interest and talent this year, enough for five teams," he stated proudly.

Hulst played basketball in high school in Sioux City, at college, and during his years in the service. He coached five years of high school ball, 10 years at the Junior College level, and six at a four-year institution before coming to FCC.

"We have an intelligent team this year, which will really pay off in the long run. I don't believe in the 'dumb jock' image. Smart kids catch on to drills faster." He snapped his fingers for added emphasis as he continued, "I like to see a fast-moving high-scoring game of basketball."

"The style we want to play this year is a pressure defense. We are developing a fast break so that when the ball changes hands we can get down there and score at every opportunity. I am teaching them an up-tempo game of basketball," Hulst said.

Last year the Ram team won five games, but with the new Central California Conference the squad is ranked low on the ladder of nine teams. Hulst predicts that the team will pull a few upsets and raise a few eyebrows before the end of the season.

Returning sophomores to this years team are Tim Perez, Randy Weaver and Art Ireland. The rest of the team will be selected after the first cut Oct. 6.

"A good team is one that has self-disciplined members, all playing on the same wave length. They must be able to work together as a team," he stressed. "I will start the five best workers, not necessarily the five best players."

Hulst declares that he will remain at FCC forever because he sees a future in the Ram team. "We could become competitive at the state level if we concentrate on recruiting local talent. Our team skill would benefit if we could attract just two or three of the top high school players each year."

Hulst points out the advantages of playing at a junior college because he constantly receives letters from four-year colleges searching for any oversights the talent scouts may have made.

The Pac-10 scandal did not come as a surprise to Hulst. He declared, "I don't cheat. In the long run there is no profit in cheating. A kid knows when a coach is doing more for him than he should be doing legally, and the coach will never get maximum growth from that player."

"The schools that cheat know they are in the wrong. We can only run our own program, and do the best we can. If they continue to let the players do whatever they want, soon that team will have nothing," he said.

"Our team is built on a strong foundation. They're good people, so I don't worry about anyone else."

Hulst gears practice sessions towards actual game strategy and events. He evaluates the structures of a good game, relating the parts (plays) to the whole. And then views the whole in terms of each part. The first debut of his "running Rams" will be Nov. 28 at Delta. Their first home game is scheduled for

the following evening when they face Cuesta at 7:30.

"I would estimate that our team ranks in the top 5 percent intelligence-wise. I like to coach a smart team. The teams with slow thinkers will get caught up in the long haul. This season won't be easy, but our spirit is good and it will be fun. The Rams will be tough to beat."

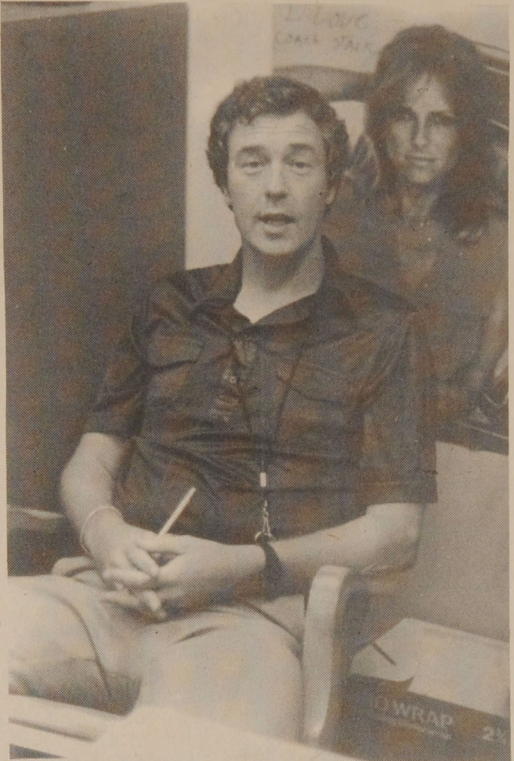


Photo by Jeff Krause

Men's
basketball
schedule
1980-81

DATE	PLACE	OPPONENT
November 28	There	Delta College
November 29	Fresno	Cuesta College
December 2	There	Lemoore N.A.S.
December 5	Fresno	Hartnell College
December 6	There	Bakersfield College
December 9	Fresno	Lemoore N.A.S.
December 11-12-13	There	MERCED TOURNAMENT
December 18-19-20	There	C.O.S. TOURNAMENT
December 23	Fresno	Bakersfield College
December 27-28-29	There	DELTA HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
January 3	Fresno	Columbia College
January 7	Reedley	Reedley College
January 10	Fresno	Merced College
January 14	Visalia	COS
January 17	Fresno	Porterville College
January 21	Coalinga	West Hills College
January 24	Fresno	Modesto Jr. College
February 31	Sonora	Columbia
February 4	Fresno	Reedley College
February 7	Merced	Merced College
February 11	Fresno	COS
February 14	Porterville	Porterville College
February 18	Fresno	West Hills College
February 21	Modesto	Modesto Jr. College
February 25	*T.B.A.	CENTRAL VALLEY
March 28	*T.B.A.	CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS
March 7	*T.B.A.	CENTRAL VALLEY
March 12-13-14	*T.B.A.	CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS
March		STATE PLAYOFFS
		CALIF. STATE TOURNAMENT

Water Polo ready to try again

by Yoko Koike
Rampage Reporter

In a water polo tournament in Stockton last Friday and Saturday, the FCC team lost four games despite hard training.

However, the Rams performed some outstanding play and gained experience against such strong teams as Diablo Valley, Merced, Delta, and UOP Jayvees, according to coach Gene Stephens.

Stephens commented, "The team need passing and shooting

accuracy. They have to work on team speed. But they played a very good game against Diablo Valley and came back strong against UOP." He mentioned the goalie, Scott Kor, as a player who had conspicuous good play, especially against Delta. Kor had 21 saves.

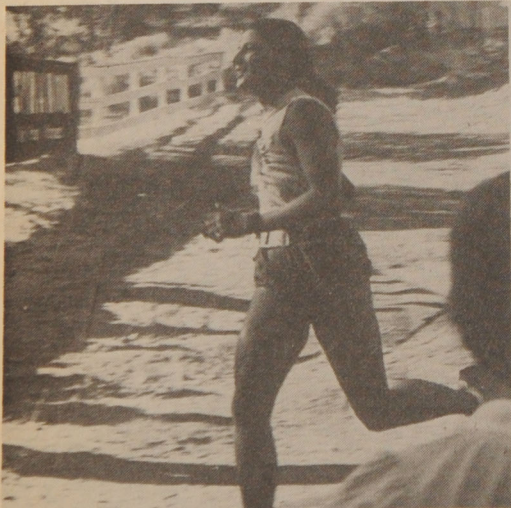
Kor said, "As a team, we did well. We made many turnovers. Hamby did a tricky shot. I am pretty sure we are going to win our next game."

Coach Stephens wants the team to play more as a unit. He stated, "They are very coachable and willing to learn. It is a good group to handle."

Water polo is a difficult sport to play. The whole body needs strong muscles. To strengthen upper body muscle, the players lift weights.

This week they are going to play in the Hartnell tournament against Marin, Hartnell, and Monterey Colleges.

Marathon results



FCC's Elizabeth Jones gets second in marathon.

They were off and running as the first rays of sunlight peeked over the hills. The course was 13.1 miles long consisting of an arduous 1,000-foot uphill portion and an 1,100-foot descent.

But not all of them ran. In the Synanon Wheels and Heels Hogback half-marathon Race held September 20th near Badger, some marathoners raced the course confined to a wheelchair.

The winning time of the race,

which involved male and female athletes, was 1:14:29 by Paul Peterson of Benton.

Elizabeth Jones, a student at Fresno City College, won first place in the women's sub master category, and was the second woman overall to cross the line. Her time was 1:37:31 over the difficult terrain. Jones is relatively new to marathon competition and came in just three minutes behind Tone Nichols of Fresno State, the winner of the women's division

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ADDRESS and stuff, envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-Y70 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

FOR SALE: El Camino, new interior and paint job, sun roof. Call 431-6917.

N. FRESNO Rotary Club is having a fantastic suit sale. Over 1000 items of mens clothing at low bargain prices, all proceeds going to benefit Roeding Park race course.
Sat. 11th from 9 am-6 pm
Sun. 12th from 12 pm-6 pm
At LOU HERWALDT OLDS
5499 N. Blackstone

LOST: Pearl ring with gold band and a diamond on each side. Lost in woman's locker room. If found return to Flo or Campus Police.

FOR RENT: One room cottage, partly furnished, located near FCC. Smoker and drinker OK. Utilities paid. \$125.00 per month. References. Call Sid at 268-6959 or Bill 266-0994. 2312 E. Peralta Way.

overall.
Jim Brooks, who attended FCC last semester and is currently enrolled at State, deserves special acclaim as his time of 1:56:45 placed him second in the wheelchair division.

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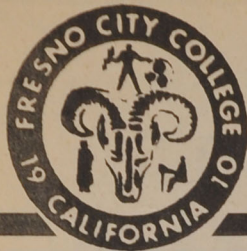
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Editorials

Despite "empty chair" debates went on

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley
Opinion Editor

The big question in national politics lately isn't so much who the next President will be, but who will participate in the debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Personally, this writer feels that President Carter has cost himself more votes than he saved by not presenting himself, and the public opinion polls taken since the first debates would seem to bear this out. The "empty chair" attitude of the LWV was an effective snub at a man who they feel snubbed them.

As for the debates, they were certainly fascinating. Both of the candidates were rude, but John Anderson started off being rude, and Reagan seemed to pick it up as a measure of personal self-defense. One of the most cutting lines in recent years in American Presidential politics was uttered by Reagan when he said, "John, some people look up facts, and some

people make up facts, and you just made up some very interesting ones." Self-defense, but certainly it could have been a little more tactful.

I have never been personally impressed with John Anderson, but one just has to admire his style. He's going at it with everything he's got, and sticking with the effort until the very end.

Although he fights to the very end, he doesn't seem to know when to abandon a sinking ship. During the debate between Republican candidates before the convention, Anderson was fighting for a 50-cent per gallon gasoline tax. During this debate, he defended that plank with the statement that when he had first advocated the tax, gas was "only 80 cents a gallon. But now that the price has gone up 50 cents since that time, he said, wouldn't it have been better to have that 50 cents going into the United States Treasury than into OPEC?"

Gov. Reagan brought up a good point, and one that

I'm sure must have occurred to even the most loyal of Anderson's supporters when he said that the price of gas went up because of OPEC another 50 cents, and that Anderson's tax would not have replaced the OPEC price increase, but rather would have added to the

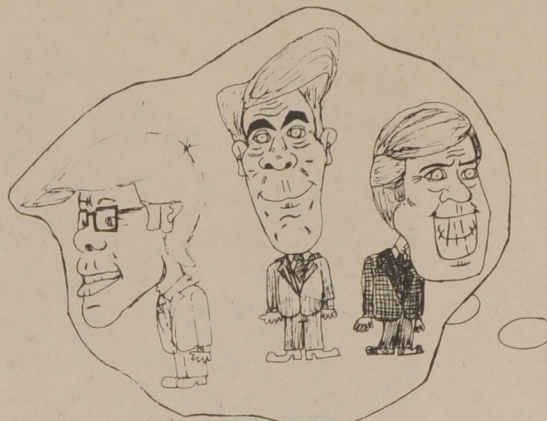
price at the pumps, making the price of gas in this country \$1.80 per gallon. That one remark of Anderson's, because of the simple mathematics involved, probably did more to prevent the jump in the polls that he needed than anything else anyone could

have said.

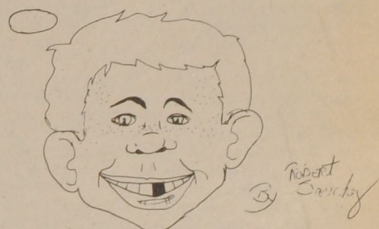
Despite outward appearances of calmness on the part of both candidates, sooner or later they both are going to show signs of nervousness and stage fright. In the Kennedy-Nixon Debates of 1960, Nixon was just rolling with

perspiration. In 1976, though not as badly, Jerry Ford betrayed his inner anxiety by the telltale beads

of sweat on his brow. Now, in 1980, John Anderson will go down in history as one of the great Presidential Sweaters of modern times.



WHAT ME VOTE?



Robert Sanchez

Poll indicates Carter carries FCC

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley
Opinion Editor

Starting this week, the *Rampage* will be taking periodic polls to find out how Fresno City College students feel about who should be the next President of the United States of America.

Of the 65 people polled as of *Rampage* deadline time, 32 percent are most likely to vote for President Carter, 25 percent for Ronald Reagan, and 14 percent for independent candidate John Anderson. An unbelievable 27 percent of the students polled either were undecided or would not vote. Libertarian Candidate Ed Clark was included in the poll, but received no votes.

The poll was taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the

Bookstore and Cafeteria, and on sidealks around the campus.

When divided by sex, women went solidly for the President, giving him approximately 68 percent of their vote, with Reagan and Anderson both getting about 17 percent each. The men, on the other hand, went clearly for Reagan, although not by as great a margin. Reagan had 55 percent, Carter had 22 percent, and John Anderson came in a close third with 20 percent.

Most people under 25 favored Carter, with 48 percent of their vote. Reagan captured 35 percent, and Anderson 14 percent. Those over 25 favored Carter by 42 percent to 34 percent for Reagan, and Anderson trailed by 24 percent, one of his

highest percentages.

Among the employed, the President is favored by slightly over 48 percent, Reagan came in second with 32 percent, and Anderson trailed as usual with 19 percent. On the other hand, if you were unemployed, you still voted for President, but with some reservations. This time President Carter got 47 percent, Ronald Reagan got 33 percent, and Anderson 20 percent.

There appeared to be a fairly large crossover vote for Anderson, but as expected it came almost exclusively from the Carter camp. There is also substantial, though not heavy, crossover vote from the independents to the Republicans.

If you are a man, you are more likely to vote for Reagan over

Carter. If you are a woman you are more likely to cast your vote to re-elect the President. John Anderson would likely be your choice if you are between 21 and 25. This is the only area in which Anderson is close to the other candidates, they having 34 percent each and he having 32 percent.

So the way it looks right now, Jimmy Carter would carry Fresno City College, but there would be a lot of dissent and it would be a hard battle. A lot of things can happen between now and Election Day. *The Rampage* will conduct another poll between now and Election Day to see if the students are sure of their choices, or if their moods can change as easily as the rest of the electorate.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

You've been asking for some feedback to add life to this magazine. I can't really understand everybody's trip here either, but I find myself wandering around like a clone too sometimes.

Perhaps if we had some things in common to talk about. I think I tapped on it — books. Yeah, the stuff we are supposed to read is probably the only unconscious thing we can all relate to.

So, I suggest a column in the *Rampage* that reviews the "literary works" we have to read. In it, your critic would point out strengths and weaknesses of a certain book.

How did I come across this notion of a column for a column? It's this damn book I'm reading. I'll be sitting in the library wondering if Bernard Grob knows that somewhere in a town called Fresno there's a guy pulling his hair out trying to understand "Basic Electronics" in its 4th edition.

Basic it is not, although in the preface it states that it is for those with no previous knowledge of electricity and the mathematics is held to a minimum. Then why are phrases like, "specifically

the back of Ohms scale represents the graph of a hyperbolic curve for the reciprocal function $Y = 1/xy$ " mentioned time and again? Searching for more detailed info on these functions proves futile since Grob will deal you something heavy like that and then shine it on, assuming you know what he's talking about.

Another bitch about the book is that there will be analyses of circuits explained in heavy detail on one page and the actual diagram of the circuit several pages away. So you have your left index finger on the instructions and your right index on the point of the diagram three pages away. While flipping pages back and forth you wonder why Bernie didn't just put them on the same page.

Despite the validity of my concerns, some will agree and some won't. At any rate this is to be the basis for feedback in the suggested column which reviews books the student body has to read.

Why do I think a lot of people can relate to Grob's book? I see a lot of guys pulling their hair out in the library.

Going Bald in the library,
Mando Apodaca

Poetry

We on the *Rampage* have written
Of students by apathy smitten —
don't support ASB,
seek their own ways to be —
Yet we by this same plague were bitten.

Have you read too much of the fears
Held for those who live life with deaf ears?
who do not know their rights,
for others won't fight
And have no plans for their oncoming years?

These people, they say don't engage
Themselves on society's stage;
they eat, work and drink
but don't vote or think
Until they are blindly enraged.

A man found in this state bears
A title that just about dares
hime to become apoplectic:
"Who, me apathetic?"
This shouldn't be among your cares."

Now, why this departure from prose?
The answer is sad, but here goes:
at the stage of deciding
of what I'd be writing,
I sat with my paper and froze.

Dancercise

Dear Editor,

Your article, "Aerobic Dancercise Goes On," in the September 12th issue, by Pat Espinosa appears to be an advertisement (free) for a private dance studio. Doesn't City College have similar (or the same) courses? The only explicit connection the article's content has with Fresno City College is seemingly that Kristi Hill is a member of City College staff, and also part of the staff of the Linda Graham studio. While article on community resources are not entirely out of place in a community newspaper, the relevance to the college and its offerings could be pointed out. Or isn't there anything interesting on campus? I think there is and your reporter would have served the students better by writing for their audience. Or, at least, give the "student angle." As Carrie Pettitt and you did in the same issue.

B. M. Wolf

Dear Mr. Jerkovich:

In reply to your so-called column you seem to have claimed, I thought I might comment on your approach — or LACK of style in which you operate.

If you feel you already "getting a mite sick of this place," have you ever thought of leaving? It would seem a person in your place (on the *RAMPAGE* staff) should have more desire to be here.

Your comment about winning because of your bet — who cares? It sounds to me like gambling is the only upper in your life, and there's no contact around.

Are you trying to be Howard Cosell?

I suggest you write something intelligent for a change. Try some tact and remember that students may be intelligent enough to see through your unprepared shallowness!!

A dissatisfied reader

Under The Gun

by Roger Jerkovich
Photo Editor

This week Fresno County has something new to talk about, but not necessarily to brag about. According to the recent FBI crime report, Fresno County ranked 16th in the nation in crime areas based upon population.

In almost all of the categories covered, Fresno ranked either equal to or above the state and national crime averages. For example, the state murder rate per 100,000 people is 13, while in the city of Fresno, the rate is 22.

Now I don't know about you, but his doesn't thrill the heck out of me. I always knew that Fresno wasn't one of the "no crime" areas of the country, but I didn't think that it was that bad. Maybe we have conditioned ourselves to ignore crime and to think of it as an "integral" member of our modern societies. It could be time to stop laughing at Mayor Whitehurst's good neighbor policies, and begin to act upon them as a possible way to reduce local crime. When it comes to reducing crime, I'm willing to try anything once.

What is this with Vanessa Redgrave, playing the part of a French Jew (Fania Fenelon) who literally played for her life in the Auschwitz orchestra during World War II? I thought she was anti-Zionist. The movie is called "Playing For Time," and it is the story of a Jewish woman who saved her own life in the Auschwitz death camp by playing in the camp orchestra for Dr. Mengele. Maybe Vanessa has decided to put aside her pro-PLO, anti-Semism feelings for the moment, and play the part of an outstanding person, who just happens to be Jewish.

On a final note, for the "dissatisfied reader." Your letter in this week's edition was run in spite of not having your name printed with the letter. It is not that we care who you are, it is just that in our letter policy it is required that you give your name although a pen name may be used instead. After all, if we have to put our names on this "newspaper" (?), you might as well put your name on your "letter."