

# Rampage



photo by Melissa Chambers

Pictured above is a young marcher carrying a sign that expresses his displeasure with the current U.S. President.

Over 500 people participated in Saturday's 'March for Jobs and Peace' which was sponsored by several anti-war groups.

The March, endorsed by the ASB Senate, began at Fresno City College and ended at Roeding Park.

## Abalone Alliance ends protest, residents continue to march

by Sam Tull  
Managing Editor

The Blockade of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant by the Abalone Alliance ended Monday with the arrest of 250 more protestors. Among those arrested were actor Robert Blake and for the second time, singer Jackson Browne.

On Sunday more than 4000 local residents marched in protest of the plant, as they had done the Sunday before and will continue to do on future Sundays.

With the official blockade over the PG&E plant was

prepared to begin low level testing of plant operation.

It was discovered Tuesday however that a structural support flaw had been found and that testing has been postponed until structural tests are run and the problem solved.

According to Grant Marcus, ASB President and spokesperson for People for Safe Energy, "Faulty pipe support structures are a drop in the Radioactive Bucket of the many problems that still go undetected by PG&E."

"Overlooking the fault line was a gross mistake considering

that a major accident could affect all of us. This will prove to be an unforgivable oversight. The many facets of operation — including construction, plant operation and operator, design and equipment are all integral parts of the same system and are vulnerable to human error. Although they are not as blatant as the fault line oversight, in the case of the nuclear industry, they can be just as dangerous and deadly."

In conclusion Marcus said, "Who knows how many more problems are in store for us and whether or not they will be found in time."

## Many activities funded by ASB

by Sam Williams

The following figures are from the ASB working budget of September 8, 1981, for the fall 1981 semester.

The ASB has funded \$125.00 for the Student lounge movie series, and \$650.00 for Mexican Independence Day. These are ASB sponsored activities.

The ASB has funded \$1,490.00, or 10% of the total budget for clubs. According to Mark Suddjian, the ASB treasurer, this is a constitutional provision from last semester. There are many questions concerning the funding of clubs still to be worked out by the ASB Senate as the year progresses.

The ASB has allotted itself \$500 for conferences and \$150 for supplies.

The ASB has allotted no money for ASB work study this semester. Last semester some ASB officers were paid by the ASB. This semester there are no ASB officers receiving ASB work-study money.

The ASB has allotted \$500 for student loans.

The largest ASB expenditure is \$7,100 for the student lounge

hostess.

The ASB has set aside \$1,500 for unforeseen and emergency expenses.

The ASB also pays \$4,000 to the State Community College District Co-curricular fund. Suddjian said that this money goes in part to fund FCC student publications, the theatre, as well as the athletic program. The ASB has no control over this expenditure.

The ASB also set aside \$100 for ASB card refunds, available at the beginning of each semester.

An additional 20 percent of the budget is set aside in the general fund. This year's amount was \$3,727.00. This money will be held until next semester when it will be added to the budget of next semester.

The total ASB budget was \$22,733 before deductions and commitments. After these deductions and commitments were paid the ASB is left with a budget of \$2,990.

The way this uncommitted money will be spent is still under consideration. It could be divided many ways, according

to Suddjian.

Decisions concerning the budget are handled in the budget committee. The committee can act only when there is a quorum of the membership present. The ASB advisor must also be present.

Suddjian explained that the ASB has two ways of generating income. These are from ASB card sales and from ASB sponsored activities, such as the movies in the lounge.

Suddjian could not say how many students had purchased student body cards. Pauline Crossland of the business office took an "educated guess" of "27-28 percent". This means that there are around 3,750 ASB members on campus.

And Suddjian is trying to make the ASB budget job easier. Since ASB officers are now elected yearly, Suddjian said,

The fall '81 budget should have been set before the semester began. We're in the process of setting up a budget now." Suddjian said the ASB is shooting for an October 15 budget deadline.

## Exchange teacher enjoys FCC

Carrie Pettitt

Thanks to the Fulbright Scholarship Exchange Program, we here at Fresno City College have found a new friend in British exchange instructor, Michael Morrow.

Morrow and David Hendrickson, who is a social science instructor here at FCC, have exchanged everything. They've switched it all around — their houses, their classrooms, their students, their lifestyles, and yes, even their cars.

Hendrickson has picked up Morrow's teaching load at West Buckland School in Barnstable England, founded in 1850.

Here at FCC, Morrow is teaching several different classes. He is our new micro-economics teacher this semester. He also teaches western civilization and economic geography. Despite his apparent knowledge of many subjects, Morrow prefers to call himself a historian first and foremost.

Holding a Masters Degree in history and Post Graduate Degrees in Economics and political science from Oxford University in England, Morrow is a very well-rounded and academically gifted man.

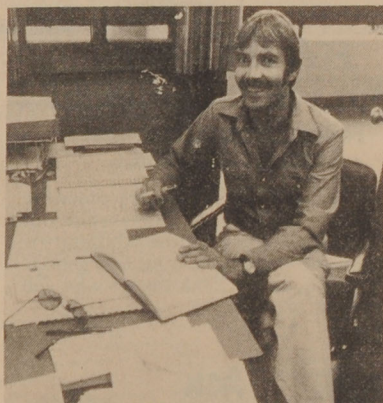


photo by Lenora Wintler

This current semester is the first time Morrow has taught in America and he says he is enjoying himself immensely.

He said, "Fresno is a comfortable town, but since my home in England is on the ocean I really must admit that I do miss the sea. I do love the climate here though."

"America is so new," Morrow observed as he went on to expound about the oldness of the immediate surroundings around him in England.

"Everything here is geared for the motor car, whereas in England motor cars are used but villages and towns are set up for walking from one place to another. When these settlements were established there were no motor cars."

Morrow lives in a village in England that dates back to the year 1200. He lives in a house that was built in 1650.

When asked to compare and comment about curriculum difference here and abroad, Morrow replied:

"Students are very nice to teach here. Britain is much more exam-orientated, a lot of brash book-learning and memorization. On the other hand, students here have a better overall understanding and general appreciation of subject matters."

He said that the American higher education system is better set up to educate and train the middle-of-the-road, academically average student than the British system is.

Morrow said, "Education is really preparation for tomorrow's world, and America has definitely been moving in the right direction."

"The average college graduate in England has never worked a day in his life," Morrow added. He went on to explain that government education grants are more easily accessible in Britain than they are here in the states.

He feels that American students are more ready to face the real world because chances are that they have been there before in one capacity or another.

"It is good that a person has to work to put himself through college," said Morrow in closing. "They tend not to live in ivory towers as much."

## English 1A, anyone?

by Sandi Cox

English 1A isn't something most people regard as their favorite class. But while a lot of students don't even think of it, English 1A is a required course (that means we all have to take it). Unfortunately, a lot of students are postponing enrolling in this course until their final semester. While this sounds all right in theory, many students are finding out that they haven't met the eligibility requirements. And not meeting these requirements can sometimes add an extra semester to a student's school career.

To be eligible for English 1A, students have to either score high enough on the English Placement Test or have an extremely high score on the English portion of the SAT or ACT — two national standardized tests. Most students

at FCC take the placement test route. Placement testing is done on a regular basis in the counseling office.

The major problem that students are running into is a low score on the placement test. This means that before they can satisfy the Eng. 1A requirement, they must take Eng. 51 and pass the class with a B grade or better.

Not qualifying for Eng. 1A also eliminates students from taking many other English courses. Many courses in areas such as history, political science, and geography also require eligibility for Eng. 1A.

So before you find yourself taking English 51 during what you thought was your last semester, check with your counselor. He can tell you whether or not you qualify for Eng. 1A. The counseling center can also provide you with all the information about when and where to take the placement test.



# Belushi brings humor to "Continental Divide"

by Shelley Jeffers  
Sports Editor

*Continental Divide* does not sound much like a title of a love story. Nor does actor John Belushi bring on thoughts of a romantic leading man. Even actress Blair Brown seems an unlikely choice for a hermit. But all these differences fuse into one successfully funny film.

The movie centers around John Belushi, a hard-nosed, city-loving reporter whose daily column in the newspaper tends to antagonize a local crooked politician, and Blair Brown, who has long since tired of the city life and has taken to the Rockies to become a mountain woman and practice her craft — taking pictures of bald-headed eagles in their natural habitat.

Now you're probably thinking how these two characters so far removed from each other would ever have the chance to meet. Well, the circumstances for their

rendezvous are equally unusual. Belushi, whose column offended the politician one too many times, winds up in the hospital. His city editor, also a best friend, sends him into the mountains to recover and track down this famous bird watcher with hopes for an exclusive interview. Belushi is no nature boy and barely survives the three-day trek to Brown's cabin. When he arrives, Brown is not overjoyed to see him. She refuses to grant the interview because "reporters are parasites on the accomplishments of others." She does, however, allow Belushi to stay out the two weeks until his guide comes back to pick him up.

As everyone knows, a lot can happen in two weeks — and a lot does. Of course the two fall in love, and when the time comes for Belushi to leave, it is a very painful and reluctant separation.

When Belushi gets back into the city life, lovesickness has

struck him and he has trouble getting back into the reporter's life. Finally he throws himself into his work long enough to demolish his foe's career, then makes plans for a future with Brown where they will undoubtedly live happily ever after.

The plot does sound a bit contrived, but the two carry it off well. The film is definitely a comedy with plenty of dry humor and a few good one-liners. But it's more than a comedy and even more than a love story, for it's sprinkled with intrigue and corruption and a lesson in human nature. Besides it's kinda nice to have a happy ending once in a while.

The varied cinematography is also done in good taste. It ranges from the city life — slums, freaks, smog and trash and the fast paced urgency of it all — then suddenly it mixes with the blue skies of the Rockies, the eagles and nature at its best.



## Big Bands at the Bay

by Art Frame

The end of the sixth week of the fall semester brought cooler weather. Summer retreated that week, and the crispness and colors of fall await. We basked in a slow breeze of a torpid afternoon. The northern San Joaquin Valley lay hidden from the sun by big bands of rolling clouds.

Covering the whole sky, they brought showers to the north of the Valley and the Sierra. Before the rain fell there, the Bay Area received the beginning of its first substantial downpour at 4 o'clock that Thursday, the 24th of September. Water fell intermittently throughout the night and early morning.

The rain also brought ELO — the Electric Light Orchestra after an absence of three years.

House lights are down as a scoreboard-sized digital clock above the stage counts down from four minutes in red readout. Outloud the last seconds to zero are voiced, and 15,000 persons are doing time in the Oakland Coliseum.

Rolling onto the stage, a waist-high, strobe-light-emitting robot faces the seated audience. It speaks a prologue as the seven band members enter. Stage lighting brings them into view and ELO starts our evening of musical entertainment. The group opens to a clapping,

appreciative audience, with titles from their current long play, *Time*, and then do ever-popular songs from earlier albums. Their superb showmanship has everyone on their feet to a standing ovation as they finish a melody of scores featuring Showdown, "Fire On High", "Telephone Line", and "Mr. Blue Sky".

Intensity flows through the lively performance as band leader and guitarist Jeff Lynne and Kelly Groucutt, bass player, maneuver center stage. At their sides, stage corners front, are keyboards, electronic to piano. Mik Kaminski at front left soothes with his blue violin. The dancing beat of Bev Bevan's drums, center stage rear, are flanked by more keyboards right and left. The three placements at the back are elevated by concrete looking platforms. Behind the set there is a large silk-screen curtain picture of the walls of a modern building. Lighting from the rear illuminates several windows. Instruments stand free; floors are clear of wires and cables. The simple, well-spaced positions of the players suggests the future.

All they do is precision. Everything is fun. The overwhelming happiness of their sound turns to thoughtfulness when Mr. Lynne announces a tribute to John Lennon. Richard Tandy precedes at piano as

"Imagine" and "Nowhere Man" are heard instrumentally. Lynne steps forward into the light, playing acoustic guitar and singing "Across The Universe." The entire band concludes the segment with "A Day In The Life". Feelings that give this house warmth.

Enough warmth that allows us to walk outside at the end of the show. Out under a sky that presently was not weeping. After the rain, it was pleasant to find the night air calm and comfortably cool.

The concert goes varied in age. From youngsters to adults. Families with children. All left satisfied.

Forty-three fanatics and myself stood at the gates of a large corridor that lead from the parking lot to the back of the stage. The equipment trucks were soon to back in and load up.

Art appreciates fine form. A tall young woman, with an almost-oriental pretty face, attempts to gain entry below the Coliseum floor to visit the band. Without a pass, she tells me, there is no admittance for her. Again the rain begins to fall. She walks away, and then the long limousines come out of the underground to carry ELO away.

Rain escorted everyone there that night. Now the rain gave us time to disappear.

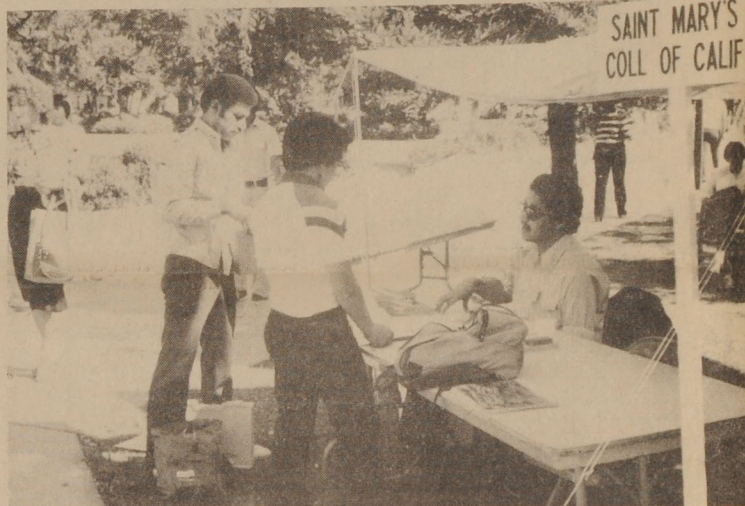


photo by Michael Cramer

Students ask questions and gather information about different universities at University Day held at FCC.

## FRESNO CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA MENU

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5, 1981

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PORK ROAST MASHED POTATOES BROWN GRAVY VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	STEAK TIPS OVER NOODLES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BBQ CHICKEN RICE PILAF VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	PORK CUTLET GRAVY NATURAL CUT POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	FILET OF WHITING FRENCH FRIES TARTAR SAUCE COLESLAW ROLL & BUTTER
BEF CHICKEN REFRIED BEANS SPANISH RICE TOSSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	CHILE RELLENOS HONOLULU SALSA SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	CHILE VERDE SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	BURRITOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	TACOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSSED SALAD TORTILLAS
TALLERIES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	CANNELINI (SERVED WITH MEAT) SAUCE & CHEESE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	SPAGHETTI TOMATO SAUCE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	SAUSAGE & BLACK OLIVE PIZZA VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	LASAGNE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER
STEER FRIED CHICKEN & VEGETABLES RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	STEER FRIED PORK & VEGETABLES RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	GREEN PEPPER STEAK RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BBQ SPARE RIBS RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER

ALL VEGETARIANS .35¢ PER PORTION

SMALL SALADS .30¢

ROLL .10¢  
CHOICE OF WHEAT OR WHITE

BUTTER .05¢/PAT

### OUR DAILY SPECIALS

THE HELP YOURSELF  
VEGETARIAN SALAD BAR  
WITH A LARGE SELECTION OF  
FRESH VEGETABLES, MIXED SALADS  
AND FRUITS

EXPRESS LINE SPECIAL—  
SOUP BAR  
A GROUP YOURSELF  
A CHOICE OF FOUR  
DIFFERENT SOUPS

FOR BRAU BAR  
A VARIETY OF HOT SANDWICHES  
SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF  
POTATOES OR HONOLULU SALAD  
AND COLESLAW

## FOR THE FACTS ABOUT THE WESTLANDS...

Federal Reclamation Law,  
Acreage Limitation...

Ask California Westside Farmers. Since the soil was first broken some 60 years ago, our farm families have been there...through the changes, the challenges, from one generation to the next. We think there's a lot you ought to know about.



Ask  
someone who's  
been there.

California  
Westside  
Farmers

Write us at:  
Security Bank Building  
1060 Fulton Mall  
Fresno, California 93721

## CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADS. The RAMPAGE classified ads are \$1.00 for 25 words or less and \$2.00 for 26 words or more. Deadline for CLASSIFIEDS are the preceding Monday at 1 p.m. Classifieds turned in late will run until the next Friday.

Men's ring with silver band was lost on Monday in the women's restroom of the Art Building. At 11:45, if found call 224-6563 ask for Tony Porabi. \$50.00 reward.

Would the woman that called about the lost ring last Friday please call back it would be appreciated, thank you.

GUITAR LESSONS. All styles, 15 yrs experience, student discount. Stephen Maultin 435-7050.

Child Care Monday & Wednesday evenings across from F.C.C. Bus Stop. Call 233-6704

Rolling Stone Concert In Los Angeles. Round trip, accommodations and tickets. October 10-11. 213-965-0162.

Administration Rampage Next F or M-F 7days



## RAMPAGE INTERVIEW

Question: Do you have an A.S.B. card? What do you think of the services the A.S.B. provides?



**Renee Manson:** Yes, I have a card. There are a lot of services that students don't know about, like the student lounge. The A.S.B. covers just about everything, sports, check cashing, etc. It's better to have a card than not, but there really needs to be more advertising.



**Mary Bodoian:** What's that? Oh yes, I have one. I really don't know what services they provide. There isn't enough advertising. They need to provide more services like art shows. I liked the Philharmonic having a concert at FSU, I'd like to see something like that here.



**Mario Rocha:** No, I don't have one. I don't think I have it because, I don't attend very much. I bought a card last year and I didn't use it. I'm strictly into schoolwork and I think it is a waste of time.



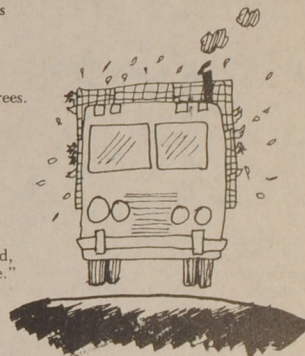
**Shelly Tigson:** Yes, I have a card. I think it is a good thing, I think the house services are good. I wish there were more theatre and art activities, plus more social activities. There needs to be more participation in clubs, and the clubs and activities need more advertising. My sister went here 10 years ago and there was a lot more going on.

## Poet's Corner

### "PURITY FARMS"

by Doug Lannier

Big red diesel  
Pulled to a stop  
Fifty-two foot trailer  
Cages piled high;  
Wet-backs, Filipinos, and me  
Anticipating, lost in a haze  
Crew boss yells  
"Load them chickens!"  
I was sixteen, hell!  
What did I know?  
Carefully, reaching in  
Wings and legs intact;  
Mexico Mexican reaching in  
Left-handed grab  
Two chickens dragged through  
A ten inch hole;  
Wings and legs snapping  
Bruising of the beaks  
Chickens squaking, clawing  
Turmoil everywhere, frenzied;  
Right-handed "jerk 'em"  
Feathers stripped and pulled  
Now, slamming, layin' hens  
Four to a cage.  
Fifteen hundred to go  
"Move it Gringo, Andele!"  
Stifling air, suffocating so,  
Midnight and it's 110 degrees.  
Feathers and sweat mixing  
Knee deep in chicken shit  
Two dollars an hour  
Four hours to go;  
Numbness is settling in  
I'm grabbing them now  
Half-dead chickens  
Only five hundred more;  
Quieting quietly, ultimate end,  
"Sacramento here they come."



## Candidates speak out

Last Monday evening nine candidates running for three board of trustee's positions discussed their stands on varying positions and faced questions from sometimes emotional members of the audience.

The main issue discussed was money. With salary and contract disputes becoming more common, most of the candidates felt a need to address this important issue. And if they did not address it, there were those in the audience who made sure they did.

Psychology Department chairman Richard Hanson made a point of asking each candidates position on such things as salary priorities and collective bargaining.

More than 50 people attended the meeting which lasted two and a half hours. Pictured at left is Richard Hanson and at right is Tim Sheehan, former ASB President and candidate from Area 1.

See related editorial, page 6.

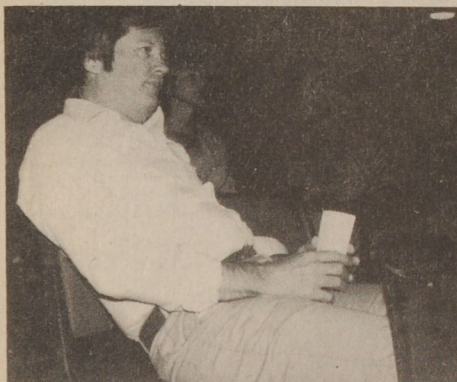


Photo by Sam Tull



Photo by Sam Tull

## Football

continued  
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ball over to the Renegades. The Renegades turned their first possession into a score as QB Jim Maples ran the balla cross the goal line for six points with 11:34 left in the quarter. The extra point was no good.

The Rams then suffered their first touchback of the game as the ball was kicked out of the end zone. The Ram offense turned the ball over to the Renegades in 6 plays.

The Renegades moved the ball to the Rams' 40 and then kicked another touchback. On third down Gaynor threw his first interception of the game.

The Ram defense held the Renegades and prevented a Ram error turning into a large Renegade gain.

The first quarter ended with the Rams preparing to punt.

The Renegades moved the ball to the Ram 14 where a fumble was picked up by Troy Brandt.

The Rams moved the ball but couldn't score and then kicked a touchback for the Renegades.

The Renegades moved the ball to their own 34 where they fumbled. The fumble was recovered by the Rams' Rob Martin at the line of scrimmage, with 2:58 left in the first half.

The Rams ran the ball to fourth down and one at the Renegades 27, where instead of trying a field goal they attempted a pass. The pass was incomplete, and the Renegades took possession of the football.

The Ram defense again showed how tough it can be and pushed the Renegades back to the 19. The Renegades forced themselves in a fourth and 16 situation with :58 left in the half.

The Rams had a chance to take the lead in the first half. On first and ten Gaynor threw a long pass down the right side that was caught by Derrick Coleman who then rolled into

the end zone. The referees called it a touchdown. Unfortunately for the Rams there was a penalty marker downfield and the penalty cost the Rams the score. The Rams had moved the ball for a first down but the half ended before they could mount another scoring drive.

The Rams moved the ball well in their first possession in the second half. Coleman caught one ball out of bounds at the goal line. The Ram drive ended at their own 24-yard line when with fourth and two the Rams threw another incomplete pass.

The Ram defense then felt a hard rush by the Renegades who moved the ball to the Ram 10 yard line. The Renegades then committed holding and clipping penalties and let their quarterback get sacked. First and ten at the ten became third and 35, and even after a 19 yard pass the Renegades found themselves at fourth and 16. They kicked a field goal and the score was 9-0.

A penalty on the kickoff gave the Rams the ball on the 35 yard

line. The Ram offense showed what it could do and combined running and passing to move the ball to a touchdown with 12:54 left in the fourth quarter. Dave Brown leapt across the goal line from the one for the score. The extra point was no good and the Renegades led 9-0. The drive lasted only nine plays for 65 yards and 3:31. It was the first time the Rams showed their offensive strength.

The Ram defense then held the Renegades to four plays and with fourth and nine the Renegades punted to the Ram 21.

Before the Ram offense could put together a big play Gaynor threw his second interception of the night. The Renegades' Jeff Shower was tackled in the end zone for a touchback.

The next two Renegade possessions were well-contained by the Rams. The Renegades held on Ram offense to four downs.

But from mid field with just over four minutes left to play Antonetti ran the ball left then

right through the entire Renegade defense to put the Rams ahead. It was the nicest run of the game. The extra point was good and the Rams led it 13-9.

The Renegade offense was not silent and from the Ram 39 yard line they threw up the middle and scored. The extra point was good. The Renegades took the lead 16-13. The drive lasted less than two minutes. There was still 2:52 left in the game.

The Renegades then kicked the ball to the Ram three yard line. The Rams ran the kick off back to the 13 yard line. On the second Ram offensive play Gaynor was sacked in the end zone for a safety. The Renegades led the game 18-13. There was still 2:39 to play.

The Rams elected to kick off instead of punt but at that point it didn't matter much. The Renegades just ran the ball and the clock. The Rams were never to get another chance. In one minute and twenty seconds a Ram victory had turned into a Ram defeat.

The Rams are playing better. The defense is holding the line. The offense is moving the ball both on the ground and in the air. Traditionally the Rams have done better as the season progressed and it looks if this may be another of those years. If the improvement continues I predict the Rams can beat anyone on their schedule. Remember: Taft and Bakersfield are two of the toughest teams in the state.

The Rams continue the season Saturday in San Francisco against the San Francisco City College Rams. The game will be broadcast, as will all afternoon games, on KLIP radio, 1221, at 12:20 a.m. Game time is 12:50. This is the first meeting of the two teams.

The Rams return home on October 10 with a game against Monterey Peninsula College. The game will be held in Ratcliffe Stadium. Game time is 1:30. Of course, ASB card holders are admitted free.

The MPC Lobos were 8-1-1 last year. The Rams lead the series with MPC 2-1.



# FCC woman runs alone-and loves it

by Shelley Jeffers  
Sports Editor

Susan Palomares is a member of a very elite group, so elite there is currently only one other member. This group could grow much bigger for more are encouraged to join. It's the woman's cross country team. And although small, they are looking forward to a bright season.

Palomares is attending her first semester at Fresno City College and also her first chance at running for a cross country team. She does enjoy the long distance running, and is pleased with her success at it. For a first timer she placed well in a recent race at Woodward Park — the FCC Invitational.

Last year she ran on the track team at Atwater High School. Her events were the 880 and the mile — both fairly long runs — which prompted her to try the three-mile cross-country run.

Most cross-country events are three miles, with an occasional

two mile run thrown in. Palomares says she enjoys it and tries to remain devoted to it "until the last mile when it gets tough," she joked, adding: "Everyone on the team helps me out — they say you can do it and go for it."

Palomares' background in running is quite unusual. She moved back to the Atwater area after spending ten years near the Panama Canal. Life was much different for her there. Her father, a civilian who works for the military and receives officer's privileges, moved the family onto the base where it is its own little world, much different from this community.

In the Panama area, Palomares was involved with the Junior ROTC group called the Rangers, where she picked up much of her athletic drive. "The Rangers were a rough and tough group. It was considered the toughest program to join," Palomares observed. Palomares was the only girl in the group. The Rangers trekked up into the



photo by Michael Cramer

jungles surrounding the area. They wore fatigues and often had target practice and strenuous journeys. She claims the area itself was pretty scary because you never knew what to expect.

Other than ballet, itself a very

strenuous form of exercise which she has practiced since she was five, the only other athletic direction she had was the JROTC program.

Palomares practices her running every Monday through Friday. She averages a

minimum of five miles a day. Before the day of a meet Coach Fries will usually give the team a day off.

She seems to have a sincere rapport with Fries. "He's especially good with his female runners. He keeps me running and trying for more, but he doesn't wear me out. He doesn't drag me down," said Palomares. She added, "He strengthens the team mentally as well as physically. He can talk us into trying harder, and he does what's best for us."

She claims to never be bored on the runs. "There's always lots of hills and turns and differing terrain, so it's quite enjoyable."

The 18-year-old Freshman claims she will continue to run for as long as she can, because it's become an integral part of her life now.

The cross-country team is made up of a close knit group. "Everyone watches out for the other and we all get along great. It's a family." But even her own family has become great

supporters of her. "They really help me out and give me everything I need. I go through a lot of track shoes."

Palomares has three older brothers (again she is the only girl) who are supportive and have helped in her athletic direction. One of her brothers also runs. When he comes home on college breaks they take to the track together.

"There are more than just competitive aspects to it." She proclaims never to be a world-class runner, but added, "There are the physical aspects and when I run by myself for long distances, my mind drops into a self-conscious state and I become very insightful."

The next meet will be in San Francisco on October 3rd at Golden Gate Park. It's an invitational so plenty of other colleges will be there. Palomares, whose only meets to date have been with invitationals, is looking forward to the one-on-one competition the smaller meets will provide.

## Renegades down Rams

by Sam Williams

Fresno City College football fans got their second big disappointment of the season Saturday as the Rams were defeated 18-13 by the Bakersfield College Renegades. The game was played in Bakersfield's College's ultra-modern Memorial Stadium. The exciting and unpredictable game was attended by 11,257 fans and was undecided until the final three minutes. It was a heartbreaker for the Rams.

The Ram's head football coach Bill Musick was a member of the Renegades 1959 national championship team. Musick was

an All-Metro guard on the team.

Many Rams put in outstanding performances in the game. QB Doug Gaynor completed 11 of 25 for 189 yards. Don Antonetti carried the ball 17 times and gained 109 yards. Antonetti's largest gain was 48 yards. Don Fuimona and Dave Brown carried the ball six times each. Derrick Coleman received four passes for 74 yards, while Brian Lane and David Fanning received two passes each.

The Rams picked up 326 yards, the Renegades 358. The game was full of penalties. The Rams had seven for 76 yards. The Renegades had 14 for 181

yards.

The game was the second the Rams should have won. The Renegades' running offense that was predicted to dominate the game was well contained by the Ram's defense. Gaynor, however, was sacked 6 times and threw two interceptions. The Rams also turned over the ball twice on fourth down when they tried to run a play rather than kick a field goal.

The Rams elected to receive the kick-off but soon turned the

See Football  
page 3

## Athlete's feats

# Don't "Dog" our Rams

by Shelley Jeffers  
Sports Editor

What about those Rams? Unfortunately in this big-little town of ours, when the question of athletic activities comes up the first thing that comes to most minds is the Bulldogs.

The Dogs just seem to get all the attention. They recently received their long-awaited luxurious new stadium, yet Rateliff still bears the name of a former CSUF coach. And although the

stadium was sold several years ago to FCC, until last season Fresno State retained first choice on use of it.

Local merchants are found selling everything from key chains to sweatshirts with the Bulldog logo on them. That's some publicity, yet it's rare to see a Ram logo on anything except the merchandise in our own bookstore.

I don't mean to condemn CSUF; more power to them — they've been able to get the entire town and surrounding communities worked up over Bulldog fever. Granted they are a prestigious university with a good reputation for their athletics and other contributions to the community. But I think more people should realize this is a two-college town.

Fresno City College has to work hard for the small amount of publicity it does receive. The public information office on campus is certainly dedicated. With their help we are getting put on the map.

We've had our share of prestigious teams. Last year Coach Fries' track team was considered to be the best in the

state among junior colleges. Some even speculated that it might be best in the nation.

The cheer leading teams too have gained prestige, and at recent competitions have brought home awards. Still, the town offers FCC athletics little support.

Consider the good aspects of a junior college. It's a much-needed training ground for those who might not make it right away into the so-called big college. No coach will dispute that a junior college often enhances an athlete's talents, and gives him the needed training and early competition so that when he does continue on he can reach his full potential, rather than jump right into the big time and tire out before he has a chance to reach it.

FCC definitely deserves more recognition than it receives. Of course, all things must start in the home. The campus could use a major attitude boost. Hopefully this season will start a trend and more will remember that FCC is Fresno's other big college. It must be true that we're number two because we sure try harder.

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Fresno City College soccer player (white shirt) attempts to take control.



De Anza player #13 quickly pivots to regain control.

## FCC Soccer squad places third, faces Skyline next

The FCC soccer team finished third in their own tournament over the weekend, winning one of three matches.

Bill Neal's squad lost 2-1 to Fresno International and 1-0 to runnerup De Anza College, but took a 6-3 decision from Modesto as soph forward Reza Chamanzad scored five goals.

Coast Conference rival Mission College won the tourna-

ment with a 3-0 record.

The Rams (now 1-4) will begin Coast Conference play Friday with a road match against Skyline College in San Bruno, starting at 2 p.m. The Trojans are expected to challenge for the conference title.

FCC will host Mission College October 6 in a 3 p.m. test at Ratcliffe Stadium.



Foul is completed

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OCT. 1-2  
TOGETHER  
FOR THE FIRST TIME  
PANDORA'S  
HAIR  
HAIR  
HAIR  
If they've  
really got what it takes,  
it's going to take  
everything they've got.  
FAME 9:30 HAIR 7:35

OCT. 2-3  
TOWER RECORDS and  
KKDJ MIDNIGHT MOVIES  
THE  
BEST OF THE  
NEW YORK  
EROTIC  
FILM  
FESTIVAL  
12:15 ON FRIDAY  
1:00 ON SATURDAY

OCT. 3-5  
MONTY PYTHON'S  
THE  
GREAT  
BRIAN  
MEL BROOKS  
BRIAN'S  
STUPID  
BRIAN 7:15 BLAZING RAPIDS 8:15

PREMIERE OCT. 6-7  
FELINI  
CITY OF WOMEN  
A CELEBRATION  
OF WOMEN PAST  
AND  
PRESENT  
FELINI'S  
AWARARD  
AMARCORD 7:00  
WOMEN 8:30


OCT. 8-12  
TOGETHER  
FOR THE FIRST TIME  
PANDORA'S  
HAIR  
HAIR  
HAIR  
If they've  
really got what it takes,  
it's going to take  
everything they've got.  
FAME 9:30 HAIR 7:35

OCT. 9-10  
TOWER RECORDS and  
KKDJ MIDNIGHT MOVIES  
THE  
BEST OF THE  
NEW YORK  
EROTIC  
FILM  
FESTIVAL  
12:15 ON FRIDAY  
1:00 ON SATURDAY

OCT. 13-14  
ATLANTIC  
CITY  
GLORIA 7:15  
ATLANTIC CITY 9:00

OCT. 15-16  
FRESNO PREMIERE  
Return of the  
Seacalculus 7  
ALBERT BROOKS  
If it's not love,  
what is it?  
ROMANCE 7:15 SEACALCULUS 7:30  
Students \$2.75





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## Carnival at trustees meeting

## Candidates offer little but rhetoric

by Judy Paredes

In the latest of a string of spectacular bureaucratic fiascoes, the September 28 evening forum for the upcoming State Center Community College District Board of Trustees election was not only uninformative and obscure but seemed to take on the characteristics of a carnival that would put the Big Fresno Fair to shame.

The evening was plagued with candidates stating, "I really don't know," and "I remember when," and "I really can't answer that question — it's against the law."

Aside from the fact that each candidate should seriously consider taking Beginning Speech, they seemed more committed to telling us where they've been as opposed to where they're going. None really

seemed to have any concrete goals or plans, and consistently piled on an overload of respect for community colleges and recitations of creeds, commandments, newspaper articles and do's and don'ts.

Area I incumbent John Burke could not be there, but left the message that he was still young and handsome.

Virginia Biggers stressed "biggers and better education" along with a cute little ditty about her turning point at Reedley College in spite of being offered a scholarship to Pacific College.

And while she devoted as much as five minutes to the accomplishments of her children and grandchildren, I wondered why she hadn't brought her photo album — so we could have at least seen the little darlings.

Tim Sheehan, former FCC

ASB president, stressed a higher criteria for hiring educators but unfortunately could not hold his own when asked some heavy questions. His first priority of "what's best for the student" notwithstanding, I think he bit off a little more than he could chew.

Rusty Madden performed rather well and indeed seemed the most informed and diplomatic. Stressing community services, communication and faculty administration relations, he proposed to work in the middle to promote these objectives.

Leslie Thonneson held his own also with his concerns aimed at the student. For the student who intends to continue to a four-year institution, he stressed that the transferability of courses was the biggest issue.

For the vocational student, he acknowledged the necessity of

teaching them a skill with job saleability. He cited that for both situations the remedy would involve a more knowledgeable and competent counseling staff.

Virginia Leon, who was informed of the Monday night event only earlier that day, obviously threw a quickee speech together by reciting the Trustee Board Creed and Twenty Commandments. Her monotone hung in the air like a Requiem Mass.

Last semester she was one of three trustees to attend a workshop seminar in Massachusetts. Richard Hanson, an instructor of psychology in the audience, wasted no time shooting from the hip by asking how she felt about being able to go to the seminar (which cost thousands), and the fact that the faculty doesn't have any funds to do anything, even on a smaller

scale.

Her response that the experience in Massachusetts was very beneficial to her as a board member did not really answer the question. Oh well, Richard, that upcoming convention in San Francisco is a bit much. Have you thought about Biola?

Thomas DuPree was truly the most entertaining. An educator for second graders in the city schools, he made us feel as though we were the second graders.

With a pompous and facetious attitude, he tried to come across as the honest boy next door — but failed. Admitting his lack of knowledge and devil-may-care perspective on any issue, he evoked a certain amount of "I'm cute, I don't know anything, but here I am and I'm wonderful."

When asked about his short- and long-term goals he replied,

"My short-term goal is to win this election and my long-term goal is to do a good job."

Sorry, but that's not good enough especially in light of the fact that he had no idea about how to accomplish a good job and doubted if any of his ideas would even work.

The startling realization that this supposedly serious-minded gathering, in which the well-being of the community, the faculty and the students were at stake, could be so easily sugarcoated with absurdity completely overwhelmed me.

At that time, a nauseous feeling came over me. This absurdity, I thought, has probably been going on for quite some time.

Unfortunately, I left, thinking that if this is a good example of the positions and performances of SCCD Personnel, all I have to say is "take your job and..."

## Letter to the Editor

## Grant Marcus answers instructor's letter

Letter to the Editor:

In Reply to Mr. David Didue, Instructor Occupational Safety & Health

Mr. Didue begins his letter to the editor by warping facts and figures into mega-tonnage and totally misses the point that anti-nuclear activists make: that nuclear power plants are dangerous, and although nuclear reactors do not explode like bombs, they contain enough radiation to effect areas the size of Pennsylvania and can contaminate such areas for generations. It is these statistics that has readjusted the NRC's economic evaluation of a major nuclear accident to be \$100 billion and up! As far as chances of an accident occurring? The Department of Energy has set the odds at 250-1 (Quite a contrast to the million-1 probability a few years ago). The odds get dimmer when you build nuclear power plants on active faultlines. Taking great risks at such odds at the expense of life,

property and future generations is an unpardonable insanity.

In answer to some of Mr. Didue's questions (that read more like statements): "How many people have been killed as a result of a nuclear power plant accident?" Mr. Didue is a typical example of the guy who finds no need to be cautious until it's too late — but not to be evasive, let's look into a few statistics: George Wald won the Nobel Prize for discovering that any level of radiation causes cancer. Associate Director of Livermore Laboratories, Dr. John Goffman, who is both nuclear and health physicist and discoverer of Uranium 233, was threatened with the layoff of 250 of his personnel if he did not desist in his radiation studies. Dr. Goffman has said that, "If nuclear energy were 99.999% contained, and if we were not to license another nuclear power plant, we would still get 200,000 deaths annually from nuclear radiation." The National

Academy of Sciences has concurred with Dr. George Wald's findings that any level of radiation causes cancer; and scientists, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Tamplin and Dr. Mancuso were all denied government funding after submitting reports unfavorable to the nuclear industry concerning cancer and radiation.

As far as direct deaths? Everyone knows that cancer does not wave a red, white and blue flag to announce its specific cause. A cancer caused by radiation may show up 5-40 years later, making it difficult to pinpoint a direct relationship. However, after years of experimentation, we do know that iodine-131 causes thyroid cancer; that sulfur-35 causes skin cancer; cobalt-60 causes liver cancer; cesium-137 and potassium-42 cause muscular cancers; strontium-90 along with several other isotopes cause bone cancers; and that radon-222, Uranium-233, Krypton-85 and Plutonium-239 are all carcinogenic to the lungs; and that Plutonium-239 can cause genetic defects for generations — all of these elements are found in the nuclear fission process; all have been shown to cause cancer.

perhaps this is the reason for leukemia rates being 15 times higher in areas where above-ground nuclear testing took place; perhaps this is why radiation victims in the armed forces are now suing the government for millions of dollars; perhaps this is why pregnant women and children, those most susceptible to radiation cancers, were the first to be evacuated during the accident at Three-Mile Island and it is perhaps for this reason that studies indicate there may be as many as 2300 deaths that will result from TMI; perhaps this is why 40% of all uranium miners have already died of cancers and that radiation cancers are four times as high among those who work in the nuclear industry compared to the average

population; need I go on? The nuclear industry's magic word: no one has died directly from a nuclear accident" is a half truth that effects the lives of all of us.

In answer to the question, "has the fault near the Diablo plant ever produced any seismic activity?" The answer is yes. In 1927, a 7.3 jolt was registered in the Diablo area. The United States Geological Survey indicates that seismic activity occurred along the Hosgri fault, 2 1/2 miles from the Diablo reactor.

In conclusion, I willfully violated the law of trespass to protect a higher law, the law of public safety and respect for human life.

Mr. Didue, rather than get mega-picky, why not turn to the

more important issue, the issue of human life. After all, as an instructor of occupational safety and health, you owe it to yourself and to your class to be reading something other than the information that comes in your PG&E bill once a month. I only hope that your students are more responsive to their educational needs rather than to your instruction and are not consumed by your rhetoric.

Grant Marcus  
ASB President

## "Start your own organization"

## M·E·C·H·A rebuts readers

Dear Disgusted A.S.B. Members:

As to your letter dated September 15, we (M.E.Ch.A.), as a cultural perpetuant, feel that the blatant attack on our culture, heritage, and ancestry was unprovoked. Furthermore, the rhetorical nature of this rather "racially"-based letter offers the opinion of only a few "disgusting" closet racists, THANK GOD!!

History, for some reason, has an unsurmountable amount of "discrepancies" and undeniable "injustices." To analogize, "Life

is a \_\_\_\_\_." As to the celebration held on September 16, it was in accordance with the by-laws of this institution to facilitate any culturally based celebration; ANY (ie. Indian, Black, Oriental). The question of intellectual insult answered itself very nicely, quoting "I bet the speakers will even speak in Spanish"; which is, of course, assanine.

Concerning the Bear Flag Revolt of 1846 alluded to in the September 28 edition of

Rampage, we (M.E.Ch.A.) feel this unjust doctrine is as significant and as covertly racist as the Anglo thesis of "Manifest Destiny."

Acculturation, in the guise of "absorbence," is none-the-less acculturation. As you say, we buy tortillas at Mayfair; but of course where you buy them they are, none-the-less, produced by Mexican hands and delivered by Mexican drivers. The article attacked newer, disenfranchised Mexican culture from the

Mexican-American or Chicano culture. Your intended insult is as ignorant as we "Americans" attacking John Wayne, cowboys, rodeos, and apple pie, which we all like. Our "foreign culture" has contributed to history more than the Disgusted Members wish to tolerate. Besides, "WHO'S THE ILLEGAL ALIEN, PILGRIM?"

Mexican culture and the significant contributions it has made need not defend itself against unfounded accusations or enuendos. Our American culture is bespeckled with a menagerie of subcultures, all none-the-less American. And as to the "ghost writers" own heritage, the constitution dogmatized personal representation as well as this institution. Stop sniveling and start your own organization. As to denial or lack of funds, we feel M.E.Ch.A. can find its own sources of funding.

Finally, our celebration is as irresponsible and culturally unrepresented as "Ramburge Day." We are not afraid to sign a letter which was written from our heart.

Sinceramente,  
Cathy Rivera, President  
Larry "Bear" Rivera, Vice President  
Cecilia Negrete, Secretary  
David Moreno, Public Relations  
Simon Collazo, Liaison



"CAPTAIN CONGRESS, SIR, THE INSPECTION PARTY HAS SOME BAD NEWS. WE NEED A CHANGE OF DIRECTION."

The Fresno City College Rampage Opinion Department welcomes opinion pieces from concerned students. Editorials differ from opinion pieces in that editorials reflect the official position of the Rampage and will be unsigned.

Anyone wishing to contribute an opinion piece to the Rampage should bring it up to the newspaper office no later than the Monday before it is to be published (SC-211, above the Bookstore) when it will be judged for libelous content.

We reserve the right to delete portions of contributed material if lack of space dictates such action.

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Melissa Chambers ..... Sam Williams  
Tony Fornaro ..... Carrie Pettitt  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Mike Cramer ..... Lenna Winther

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