

# State of Union Speech: Bad Time to Buy Time

by Sam Tull

## Commentary

With President Reagan's first State of the Union address Tuesday evening, he has shown himself to be not only a passable actor but also a typical politician. More dangerous than most, but typical.

Reagan's message to Congress and the American people dealt primarily with the traditional politician's call for more time. More time is needed, according to Reagan, to make his economic program work.

Instead of offering answers to immediate problems, shunned by Reagan as "quick-fix politics," he told the American people to be patient and give him more time.

Instead of reporting on the success of his much-heralded campaign to balance the budget, Reagan is asking us to jump on yet another bandwagon as the idea of a balanced budget in the near future falls by the wayside.

The President's new attempt to improve the economy is called New Federalism and it will take time, at least ten years. Reagan

budgets across the board — in other words, making everyone pay for the wrongdoing of a few.

This theory also conveniently provides a means of cutting the national budget, or rather, giving more money for military spending.

Other budget trimming proposals include the dismantling of the Departments of Energy and Education.

This must be all right because we suddenly have no more energy crisis! Reagan would have us believe that we don't need to worry about energy any longer.

After all, he has already cut funds for research into alternative energy sources.

The same reasoning must apply to Education. With scholastic standards steadily declining (as reflected in SAT and college entrance exam scores) and with teacher strikes commonplace, and growing apathy among students, we now do not need a Department of Education.

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## Tamra Kleinhiemer Will Serve as Student Trustee on Board

by Jim Elms  
Rampage reporter

Would you like to see Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday for community college campuses? How about a college campus nursery co-op? These are just two ideas of Tamra Kleinhiemer, FCC's concerned and busy student trustee.

You ask, what exactly is a student trustee? A student trustee is a student who is elected by students to represent their interests on the district Board of Trustees.

In dealing with King's birthday, Tamra plans to make it a legislative action, in order to

make the holiday a state-wide action concerning community colleges. "The high schools had to fight five years to make King's birthday a school holiday, so we should be able to get it done too," Tamra said.

Tamra also feels that a campus nursery co-op could greatly help many students who are restricted in taking some courses because of time conflicts between class and child.

Concerning a recent proposal to start charging a material fee here at Fresno City, Tamra feels, "as a student, I am against charging students a material cost

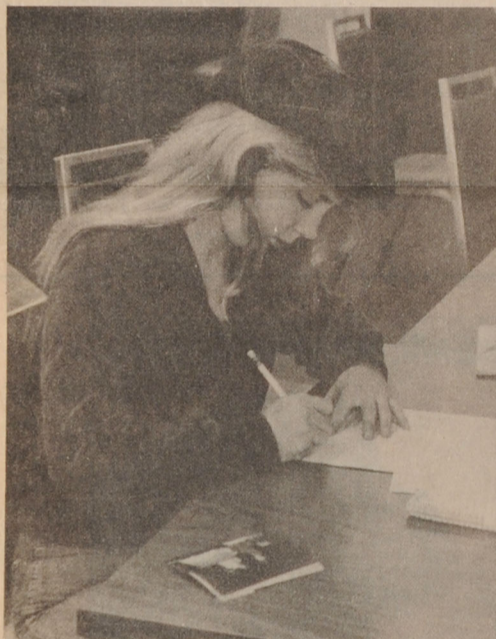
as they are already paying for books."

When asked why she believes she will be a good student trustee, Tamra stated, "I feel that as a liaison between students and administrators, I will be effective in keeping the students informed, as well as keeping the board of Trustees informed of student needs. I have a lot of positive energy which can be generated into constructive action."

In regards to outgoing student trustee Barbara Lammers, Tamra voiced, "Barbara was effective in that she was at the

meetings consistently, relayed the students' opinions, and let the students know what was going on."

Student participation in campus government is important to Tamra. She feels that students need to take an active part in their government on a small campus scale as well as on a community level. Students who have any questions or any propositions for the Board of Trustees should get in touch with Tamra. She loves student input, and also is a very energetic person to have on your side.



Tamra Kleinhiemer

## ASB Informed of Possible Cuts in Aid

by David Campos  
Rampage reporter

The Fresno City College ASB Senate was informed last week of proposed budget cuts in financial aid. Financial Aid Placement Director Don Watson gave the senate members and the Rampage newsletter information that outlined President Reagan's budget bill that will be presented to Congress in late January.

In other business, the possible closing of the student lounge and the moving of ASB offices was announced by Senate president Grant Marcus. A president's cabinet meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26 for further discussion of the subjects, Marcus said.

Proposals of class material fees and possible cost-sharing of the salary of the cafeteria hostess with FCC administration will be discussed at an ASB meeting announced by the senate president. The meeting is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 29 at 9 a.m. in the president's office.

The senate made a move allowing member Tamra Kleinhiemer to complete a survey to determine if students would support making King Day a statewide college holiday.

## All-American Back Joins Team

# Good-By COS, Hello Rams

by Robert Millar  
Rampage reporter

Michael "Huck" Williams, an All-American tailback, has left the College of the Sequoias in Visalia to join forces with the FCC Rams.

Williams, a six foot two, 210 pounder from Fairhope Alabama, was heavily recruited by Junior Colleges throughout California. After spending an unhappy freshman season under the staff at C.O.S., he has decided he would be much happier playing for Ram Coach Bill Musick and his staff.

Musick feels Williams will be quite comfortable, and an excellent addition to the explosive Ram offense.

In addition to being named Honorable Mention All-American, Williams was also named Honorable Mention All-State. His rushing for 1,239 yards on 214 carries, a 5.8 yard per-carry average, and 13 touchdowns. He was ranked second in the conference, and seventh in the state in yardage, while his 13 TDs tied him for fourth in the state. With stats like that he earned the honor of being named the Central Valley Conference running back of the year.



Photo by FCC Sports News

Huck Williams barrels through Ram line in last year's COS game.

## Recycling Comes to FCC

### Energy Savings Seen; Profits to Go to ASB

The Fresno City College Associated Student Body and MARS (Metropolitan Area Recycling Service) are joining forces in a new program designed to protect and preserve the environment and our natural resources. Currently 12 per cent or 880,000 tons of our California waste is high-grade printing and writing paper. Recycling takes 70 per cent less energy than making new paper from trees and produces 60 per cent less air and water pollution. Each ton of recycled paper saves approximately three barrels of oil. These facts inspired the creation of the FCC ASB/MARS Office Paper Recycling Program.

The Office Paper Recycling Program officially began January 20, operating with 50 per cent of the projected collection points. Full operation of the program is expected by mid February.

Designed primarily for FCC's clerical and administrative staff, the program makes recycling of previously discarded papers a reality. These recyclable papers include:

White or colored office paper; Xerox, IBM and other bond copies; stationery and typing paper; miscellaneous business forms.

Non-recyclable papers include:

Carbon paper and carbon copies; sticky or glossy papers (such as magazines); yellow, orange or red paper; candy wrappers, napkins and kleenex.

Although newspaper is recyclable, it will not be included in the program at this time.

Recyclable material is pre-sorted and put in special conveniently located containers by office personnel. An ASB Recycling Crew then collects and resorts the paper and readies it for collection by MARS. MARS then buys the paper from the ASB, bales it and ships it to mills in San Francisco where it is processed and again made into useable paper products.

Monies made from the sale of the paper go directly to the ASB Treasury to be used for student activities.

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Roving Reporter

Do You Think Martin Luther King's Birthday Should Be a National Holiday?



Deano Nishikawa: No, I don't feel he did enough to make his birthday a national holiday.

Jimmy Peterson: No, we have too many holidays already; besides I would rather be in school.

Jill Kasparian: Yes, he stood up for his rights and did a lot for his people.

Hank Perry: No, why should he? There are others just as important that don't have a holiday on their birthday.



Sherri Edwards: No, he was a great leader, but so were men like John F. Kennedy, and there are no holidays for them.

Marilyn Fields: Yeah, Lincoln's is a holiday, so King should have one.



Mary Rivera: Yes, I think he stood for a good cause.

FCC Teacher Sid Harriet MC's Jazz Show

"Who the Hell is Harvey Schwartz?"

by Dan Immel Rampage reporter

Without a doubt the Fresno jazz scene is alive and kicking. For the Fresno jazz lover the place to be last Sunday afternoon was the Warnors Star Palace where area musicians banded together for more than four hours of jiving and jamming in Jazz Jam II. This concert was the second in a series of benefit jams for public radio station KVPR.

The jazz jam, which is aimed at promoting local jazz, featured artists from Fresno and the surrounding valley including the Pickford-Weed Jazz Band, jazz vocalist Bill Allison, the Latin-based jazz group Los Rumberos, local jammers from within the audience, and the fine mainstream sounds of the Bugg Trio. The connoisseur should no longer hold any doubts. The

homegrown talent is first rate. It is clear there is no longer any need to drive to LA or San Francisco to enjoy good jazz when it is right here in Fresno. Ask anyone who was there.

One of the more impressive performances of the afternoon was the Pickford-Weed Jazz Band headed by the brilliant multi-instrumentalist, Loren Pickford. His original and progressive compositions held the sellout crowd of more than 450 attentive throughout the fifty-minute set.

Pickford's objective became quite clear as he immediately set out to capture the audience with the energetically original "Goin' to the City." But it was the dreamy "Last Tango in Divisadero" that won the favors of the crowd. Pickford and saxophonist Don Weed are backed by saxman Jay Richardson and trombonist Carl Schmidt. Each is an impressive soloist. Other musicians in Pickford's group are former Wild Blue Yonder member, Bill Bixler, on piano and horns; Gary Numark, drums; ex-FSU jazzman, Frank Campos on trumpet; and veteran jammer, George Foster on guitar. Together they unleashed some of the most uninhibited and original brand of jazz ever heard in the Fresno area.

The Pickford-Weed Jazz Band appears regularly at the Wild Blue Yonder which is still one of the few night spots in town that offers live jazz.

Vocalist Bill Allison of Fresno sang a fine rendition of "Twisted," a tune made popular by Joni Mitchell in the early seventies. Following Allison, one of the more encouraging signs that the times are a-changing and that local jazz musicians want to be heard, was the actual jamming when musicians from the audience got it together for more than thirty minutes and let their jazz voices be heard.

Appearances by Los Rumberos and the Bugg Trio, the final acts of JJJII contrasted quite well

and offered the listener the rhythmic and unusual sound of Latin flavored jazz very different from the slick mainstream sounds of the Bugg Trio. The Bugg Trio is led by pianist Dr. George Bugg who led the band through an arousing cover of "Pennies from Heaven" with the extra-ordinary Harvey Schwartz on vocals.

Hosting the event were KVPR announcers Bill Bruce and Sid Harriet, the latter also an instructor at FCC who has become quite active in the campaign to increase jazz awareness in Fresno and the greater San Joaquin Valley. Harriet, host of Saturday night's Jazz Album Review and Speak-easy programs on KVPR noted that Fresno has definite roots in jazz and could become an influential jazz center. This is

not entirely far fetched considering that the Fresno area has spawned excellent groups such as Reawakening and the Don Stuart Quintet, and individuals like Loren Pickford and Don Weed.

Harriet hopes that the Jazz Jam series will soon attract name artists to Fresno. Ultimately he hopes, the entire effort will culminate into a Fresno jazz festival comparable to the festivals in Monterey and Los Angeles.

In addition to the Jazz Jam series, now planned each month, the Casino Lounge at Blackstone and Shields Avenue is presenting one jazz concert a month also on a Sunday, though it will not conflict with KVPR's Jazz Jams. The next Jazz Jam will be Sunday February 21 at 2 p.m. at the Star Palace.

FCC TV Team Seeks Help

The City College Ram Net television crew has limited openings for student volunteers who would like to operate cameras, audio and video tape equipment, and otherwise help with the college's television production. Ram Net is currently broadcasting basketball home games and will be producing some programs on City College activities during the Spring semester. Woody James from KSEE-TV is announcing the games for the college. If you would be interested in helping (no pay, no credit, lots of love and attention) please contact the public information office in the Administration Building.

Recycling

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ASB President Grant Marcus, coordinator for the project, said the program was developed in an effort to "set things right with the environment" and "to raise the level of conservation awareness and encourage the participation of the college in a community oriented goal."

Response to the program has been very promising. Active support from the FCC Administration is visible in every facet of the program. A training program has been developed to educate all staff members in proper recycling attitudes and procedures. At the student level, independent study units in recycling are being offered this semester, and a special studies class in environmental science is in the works for next fall.

Success of the program, however, depends heavily on students. Without active support and participation from the students, the program will be only minimally successful. Interested students should contact Grant Marcus (ext. 8720) or Richard Brown (ext. 8429).



Sid Harriet

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Movie Review

"Absence of Malice" Scrutinizes Press

by Dale J. Cahill

Absence of Malice, starring Paul Newman and Sally Field, takes a look at modern journalism—specifically the moral dilemmas which encompass this profession.

The film, directed by Sydney Pollack (The Electric Horseman and Three Days of the Condor) investigates the results of a story written by a zealous news reporter, Megan Carter, played by Sally Field, whose drive to be a good newswoman jeopardizes the lives of others. Paul Newman plays Michael Gallagher, a wholesale liquor dealer and the son of a deceased mobster.

The drama begins when a union leader is kidnapped. A government investigator without any clues in the disappearance starts a bogus investigation of Gallagher in hopes of turning up the guilty party. The innocent and infuriated Gallagher confronts the newswoman and demands to know where the story came from. Of course, she isn't telling, and from this point in the movie we are introduced in depth to two very different personalities evolved from very different backgrounds.

On the one hand there is Megan Carter. She is the

stealthy, ambitious reporter working to gain prominence in her career. Sally Field with that clean-cut, almost childlike nature, doesn't quite fit the part. However, Newman, as the streetwise, middle-age victim of the press gives an excellent performance which saves the film from any possible miscasting. Paul Newman captures the realism that Pollack has attempted to convey. Along with on-location settings, good direction, an excellent script, and very fine acting by all involved, the story progresses quite well.

Michael Gallagher, the seemingly powerless individual up against the revered institution (the press), ends up the winner (if there are any) in the film. The prize is merely his reputation which he is forced to protect. The way he goes about doing this is not only admirable, but a real high point of the film.

Megan Carter, the instrument of the institution, learns a lot about the machine she is a part of. Through the action in the film she realizes not only how much good the press can do, but how much harm misuse of its power can cause.

In all, with its fine acting and good direction, this movie is surely the best media flick since 1979's China Syndrome. It is very realistic, and a very important work. I highly recommend it for all mature viewers.



Show Features Yosemite Works

Ansel Adams Photographs On View Until Feb. 26

by Nina Tinker

Native son Ansel Adams, creative photographer and artist, appeared for the opening of his latest exhibit at the newest office of the Central Federal Savings last week in Fresno. This Display of the Adams visual diary will be available for viewing until February 26.

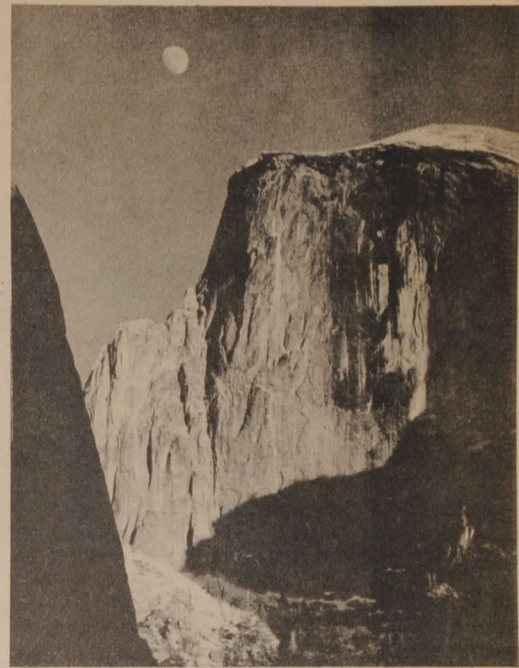
As America's leading technician in the history of photography, Adams is also a dedicated conversationist and an interpreter of the natural scene. His black and white prints celebrate the force, movement, stillness, and beauty of nature unspoiled by man.

Born February 20, 1902 in San Francisco, California,

Adams was exposed to the awesome beauty of the mountains at the early age of fourteen, when he took a vacation trip with his parents to Yosemite National Park. On that outing he took his first photograph with a Kodak Box Brownie camera.

Photography, however, was at that time only a hobby but by 1930 his personal satisfaction with pictures was great enough that he adopted the so-called "straight photography" approach and started developing his art through realism and crispness.

To the criticism that he photographs rocks when man's



"Moon And Half Dome" Yosemite National Park 1960 Photograph by Ansel Adams

world is falling apart, he replied, "The understanding of the inanimate and animate world of nature will aid in holding the world of man together."

Adams is especially admired for his vast and dramatic

landscapes of the American West, the tonal brilliance of his still lifes and his perception of architectural patterns. He believes that "art is the affirmation of life and that nature provides refreshment for the human soul."

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY

7-8 am Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Conference Room A

SATURDAY

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MONDAY

1-5 pm ASB Film Series Senate Chambers 5:30-7 pm Union of Martial Arts G107 8 pm The Julliard String Quartet, Fresno Convention Center

TUESDAY

9-10 Alpha Gama Sigma Senate Chambers 12-1 Inter Varsity Senate Chambers 12-1 MEChA Conference Room A 1-3 pm ASB Presidents cabinet Senate Chambers

WEDNESDAY

7-8 am Deca BE-135 1-5 pm ASB Film Series Senate Chambers 5 pm Women's Basketball FCC v COS FCC Gym 5:30-7 pm Union of Martial Arts G107 7-8:30 pm Fresno Judo Club G107

THURSDAY

11-12 am PASU Senate Chambers 12-1 pm MEChA Conference Room A 12-1 pm Inter Varsity Senate Chambers 1-3 pm ASB Senate Meeting

FRIDAY

7-8 am Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference Room A 7-10 am Deca BE-135 7:30-9 am Fresno Judo Club G107

Films offered in Student Lounge

The ASB film series is just one of the on-going activities your ASB card can be used for this semester. These films are shown in the Student Lounge Senate Chambers. A different film is shown two days a week, Monday and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. All ASB card holders are allowed free admission. A 50 cent donation is asked of non-ASB card holders.

ASB films (on video tape) for the month of February:  
Feb. 1 Escape from Alcatraz  
Feb. 3 Prom Night  
Feb. 8 Animal House  
Feb. 10 My Bloody Valentine  
Feb. 15 (No School)  
Feb. 17 Caddy Shack  
Feb. 22 Omen I  
Feb. 24 Omen II Damien

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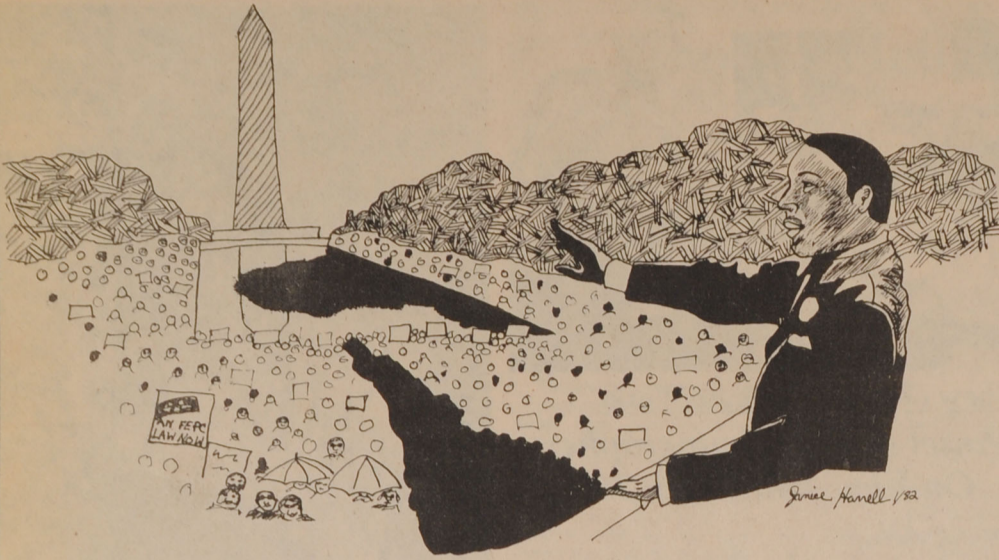
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## “I Have a Dream. . .”

# Remember

by Sam Williams

It was 1960 and I was a ten year old riding the bus from San Diego to Dallas. I watched the high plains desert pass and imagined outlaws hiding behind every cactus, Indians riding out from every draw as the sun set over the badlands of New Mexico. Smoke rose from my pointed finger as I did my part to make sure the stage got through.

My fantasy was soon to end. I was to learn my first lesson about racism.

The bus crossed the state line into Texas and we stopped in El Paso for dinner. When we reboarded our bus we had a different driver.

He walked up to the Black people who had been riding on the bus from California and said, “You niggers can just drag your black asses to the back of the bus, cuz you in Texas now.”

I guess what surprised me most was that they got up and moved. That was only 22 years ago.

Today black people can ride at the front of the bus if they want to. Today black people can go to the school of their choice. Today I can sit in the coffee shop at Fresno City College and talk to a black friend. Today black people have an opportunity to share the freedom many of us take so lightly.

It wasn't always so.

Many of the gains made since that naive boy took that bus ride have come about because of the work of Martin Luther King.

But King worked for more than just the rights of black people.

From Jail in Birmingham King wrote, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.”

King had planned a march on Washington involving Indians and Hispanics. The “Poor People’s March” never came about. King was shot and killed in April 1968.

It was not the first violence he had encountered.

King was stabbed in New York City. King was stoned in Chicago. King’s home in Atlanta was bombed.

And in spite of all this violence he demanded a non-violent settlement of the racial question.

This brought him support from the government and the white musical community. Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, and Peter Paul and Mary, along with many other northern whites, joined in King’s marches.

It would be harder to kill black children on buses if white people were also going to be killed.

And it was the killing of whites that led Robert and John Kennedy to send federal troops into the south and attempt to maintain order.

In 1963 King led 200,000 people to the Washington Monument. Millions watched on television as King said, “I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: ‘We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.’” In 1964 King won the Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent efforts for civil rights. Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and then the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

But the contribution made to this country and the world by Martin Luther King was more than marches and speeches and political acts.

Martin Luther King created the climate by which freedom could be shared and enjoyed by all Americans.

For this reason we should make King’s birthday a national holiday. We should not forget the struggle and the sacrifice. We should not forget the cold ring of gunfire. We should not forget that once black people rode at the back of the bus.

### Chicano Theatre

A new “Chicano” theater group, Teatro Alma, (Theatre of the Soul) will hold auditions February 1 and 2 in Centro La Familia, located at 4426 E. Kings Canyon Ave., for its first production.

The play is *Death in a Courtroom*, an original play by Manuel Pickett, a native of Fresno who is a drama professor at Sacramento State University.

Jose Barraza, founder-director of Teatro Alma, will conduct the tryouts starting at 7 p.m. both dates. A cast of 15 is required.

### “Fiddler” Trip Set

Community Services has secured approval for an excursion to San Francisco on February 27 to attend the performance by Herschel Bernardi entitled “Fiddler on the Roof.” The play has received excellent reviews in New York and is experiencing success in San Francisco.

The excursion price is \$78.50 which includes round-trip trans-

### Spanish Dancers

Fresno City College will host a concert by Lola Montes and Her Spanish Dancers on Monday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. The concert will feature the performance of a wide variety of Spanish classical, folk, and flamenco dances, as well as other Latin dance forms from Mexico and Latin America. The concert is being co-sponsored by Fresno City College, The Fresno Bee, and the Fresno Unified School

District. General admission tickets for the performance are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Student admission is \$3. Ticket information is available from the City College community services office at 442-8256. The Lola Montes Company has performed in the Hollywood Bowl, Seattle Opera House, and other major theatres. The dance group has performed with several orchestras, including the Honolulu, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Denver, San Diego, and Spokane Symphonies.

### 13 Rams All CVC

Fresno City College is well-represented on the All-Central Valley Conference teams for the fall sports. A total of 13 Ram athletes have earned first-team honors. Doug Gaynor’s outstanding quarterbacking (160-271 passes, 2,494 yards, 22 TDs) earned the Roosevelt High grad the CVC’s Most Valuable Player Award. Other Rams named to the first team are David Fanning, Joel Bishop, David Been, Doug Albertson, Mark Carmichael and Dan Rogers.

### Cagers to Travel

Fresno City College basketball teams will see a lot of the Porterville Pirates in Central Valley Conference action this week.

The Ram women will travel to face the Pirates twice (Wednesday and Saturday), with each game beginning at 5 p.m. Gary Hulst’s men will face the Pirates at 7 p.m. in Porterville Wednesday and will return to host Columbia College Saturday in another 7 p.m. tip-off.

## Reagan

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With limited space available, all of Reagan’s speech cannot be looked at here. But a couple of more points should be examined.

Reagan said that by the end of this year the economy should be showing signs of recovery. But in the interim, times will be difficult for some.

How difficult and for whom? Certainly not the rich or big business. They have substantial tax cuts to help them through troubled times. And not the military either, with huge budget increases. So it must be the American people who will feel this difficulty the most.

And finally, it was interesting that the President mentioned a balanced budget only in passing in his speech. And yet this was a major promise in his campaign and presidency. If he can so easily forsake this goal then what other promises might he renege on if he thinks it expedient?

Such as safety nets for essential social programs?

Let us hope not. But as Reagan himself might say, only Time will tell.

### Karate Class on Tap

A beginning classical karate class will be offered through Fresno City College’s community services office on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning February 2 and continuing through March 25.

The eight-week class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. in the City College gymnasium, room 107. For more information call 442-8256

## Two Elected To Student Posts

by Dale Cahill  
Rampage reporter

Student elections took place December 10th of last year. Although only two students were voted into office this election saw an increase in voter turnout.

Elected to office were Tamra Kleinhammer as student trustee and Theresa Sanchez as senator.

Although statistically there was an increase in voters, this last election the number relative to the student body population was very low. Out of 15,000 students eligible to vote, only 300 students turned out to cast their ballots.

Ms. Kleinhammer pointed out that “students really don’t see a need for student government” even though this is their official voice to the administration.”

Grant Marcus, Student Body President, expressed concern that there was a certain amount of “Student cynicism toward student elections.” Marcus expressed his opinion that often the positions in student government are thought of as merely a title, and not necessarily a functioning body. He pointed out that a push toward career-oriented courses has decreased participation in student activities, specifically student government. It is Marcus’ belief that student government is an important and sometimes powerful step in changing certain aspects of campus life. He was quick however to point out that participation by the student body was necessary to insure a sound decision-making policy in student government.

When asked if there was a need for more senators, the new student trustee said yes, and added that applications are now being accepted for the position. She also stated that “There will be no election of the three Senators to be appointed. These positions will be filled by a two-thirds majority vote by the Senate now in office.” This comes under a section in the student constitution which allows for appointment of officials under special circumstances. The circumstances in this case are that not enough students are voting. So the senate will decide who will be the new FCC senators.

### More Scholarships

Deadline for filing applications with the sponsoring Rotary Clubs for the international scholarships is March 1, 1982. The scholarships will be awarded in September.

For information about application and eligibility requirements contact Dr. Clyde C. McCully, Fresno City College president at 442-8251

## Enrollment Up 19 %

by David Campos  
Rampage Reporter

An increase in enrollment gives Fresno City College more than its share of students. As of January 19, 237 people were waiting to apply for a permit to register before the deadline, says FCC registration officer Allyn Jerrard.

Enrollment on the first day of registration day was up 19 per cent over first-day enrollment last year partly because those jobs that offer “economic saleability” require higher education, said Jerrard. The increase in enrollment caused seventy classes to be dropped so instructors can teach those subjects most in demand. This is typical procedure at the beginning of each semester, stated Jerrard.

Public Information Officer Mark Aydelotte said enrollment at FCC on January 19 was 14,441. This is a 13 per cent increase compared to the enrollment a year ago of 12,734. Aydelotte also says that more students registered before the early registration deadline. This suggest that more students know that in order to get the classes they need, they must plan ahead.

## Teachers Await Students In Their Offices; Few Come

by Chris Comstock  
Rampage reporter

FCC students enjoy a benefit often missing in many four-year colleges—instructors available at specified times for help and advice. Unfortunately, it seems that not all of us are taking advantage of this availability.

In an informal survey taken last week, I found that 97% of FCC teachers keep their scheduled office hours. Yet these teachers say they see very few students who need help—at least until the week before finals when panic sets in.

One instructor in the Social Science Department told me that the students he sees are those who are doing fairly well. They come by to clarify a point or to talk further about something brought up in class. A teacher in the Math Department is also concerned about the problem, but says that short of dragging them in by the collar, there is little to be done.

In talking with other students here, I found the same pattern. Those who are involved in the educational process, and determined to make the most of their opportunity here, are the same ones who stop by and talk over questions with their teachers. And I’m not saying these are only the A students — they’re not! But several told me that discussing problems with teachers outside of class has helped to improve their grades.

On the other hand, some students seem to see teachers as beings who give long lectures and poor grades. The idea of talking with them on a friendly one-to-one basis doesn’t occur to them. Yet these same students admit that most of their teachers have encouraged office visits.

Does this all boil down to a lack of communication or a lack of caring? As far as I can see, the great majority of teachers and students do care about doing their jobs well. If the problem is communication, it can be solved. Students should continue learning to seek and accept help, while teachers continue to look for innovative ways to offer it.

## Faculty Senate Opposes Fees

by Julie Kienast  
Rampage reporter

The FCC Faculty Senate unanimously went on record supporting free and open access to the college with the right to be involved in any future discussions or decisions about student fees.

For now it is illegal to charge tuition at California community colleges, and that can only be changed through legislation. In the event that could be accomplished, the charges

would most likely be decided by the state legislature.

Other additional charges were suggested to raise needed revenue, but the members of the faculty senate could not agree on them. However, it appears certain that additional fees or tuition will be charged in the near future.

Other topics discussed during the Faculty Senate meeting last week included the raising of academic requirements for most four-year universities, and the inability of many high school

seniors to meet them. This situation will lead to increased enrollment at FCC.

Other areas of concern to the Faculty senate were the reported 30 to 40 per cent cut in most grants to students, and the complete elimination of others. The faculty senators also expressed concern over the hardships these cuts will place on students, especially the poor, as well as the great loss of human resources to the students and community.

