

# Rampage

Vol. 39 No. 1

Fresno City College

September 9, 1983

## College attempts to solve its rock concert problems

by Ken Langerman

There has been considerable controversy over the two recent rock concerts at Ratcliffe Stadium, concerning both Fresno City College officials as well as members of the community at large.

Richard Cleland, College Business Manager, said the stadium should be used for college related events more often to clearly establish "our (FCC's) ownership of the stadium." He said the revenue collected from the concerts is only a small portion of the total cost it will take to completely refurbish the facility.

"We (college officials) do not feel that the tax should apply to the college," Cleland said, referring to the admissions tax the city of Fresno charges for entertainment events.

Cleland said that FCC's legal council supports this position and contends that since FCC is an educational institution, the college should be exempt from paying an admissions tax. He did say, however, that there can still be future legal ramifications regarding this concern. According to Cleland, the

college received approximately \$21,500 from the Loverboy concert and roughly \$34,000 from Journey. He said with the same 30 percent share going to Rally for Ratcliffe, he estimates \$50,000 from the upcoming Police concert on September 11.

The noise, traffic, trash and behavioral problems seem to be the major complaints from some residents living near the stadium. A committee called NARS (Neighbors Around Ratcliffe Stadium), formed by John McKillip, a teacher in Fresno, was formed to address these problems to the Board of Trustees at FCC.

"The Board of Trustees said that before they have another

rock concert, they would listen to our (the committee's) demands about our four major complaints," said McKillip. "We made up a list of 13 things that we feel we especially didn't approve of."

According to McKillip, the stadium should be used primarily for sporting events. He added that the facility was originally designed to accommodate approximately 13,000 fans. McKillip said both concerts exceeded the noise level permitted by the city's municipal code, despite an attempt to resolve this problem after the Loverboy concert.

"Another one of the problems was the parking," McKil-

See **Concerts**, page 8.

## Drop fee enforced

by Sharon Trujillo

Fresno City College is now required by state law to charge students a ten dollar fee for dropping a course after the second week of school. The fee will not exceed a total of twenty dollars.

The money gained by this law will go to District Funding. State Community Colleges have had permission in the past to charge a fee for program changes, but FCC never imposed the fee. It is now a state requirement. According to Dr. Clyde McCully, president of FCC, the law was passed to help cover the high cost of student program changes.

"There is some feeling from the State Legislature that students are too casual. I encourage students to be more serious when choosing courses," said Dr. McCully.

The law was passed to help solve the drop problem faced by community colleges.

"The proposed fee will cut down the number of drops and commit a student to stick with a class in which they registered in," said Dr. Ivan Lasher, Dean Of Students, Admissions and Records.

During the fall semester of 1982, there were 18,682 classes dropped, and during the spring semester of 1983 there were 16,704 classes dropped. The totals include both student drops and teacher drops.

If a student is dropped from a class by a teacher, he is still required to pay the fee. Excused absences or withdrawals from school, such as a serious illness, will pardon the student from paying the fee.

Students who fail to pay the fee will have a hold put on their school records until the fee is paid. A student who wishes to drop a class must first notify the admissions office of

their intentions, proceed to the business office and pay the fee, and finally return to the admissions office to have the withdrawal papers completed.

The law was proposed by State Senator Alfred Alquist after the completion of two studies involving the high amount of classes dropped in community colleges. The first study, called matriculation, involves finding out the students objective for attending school.

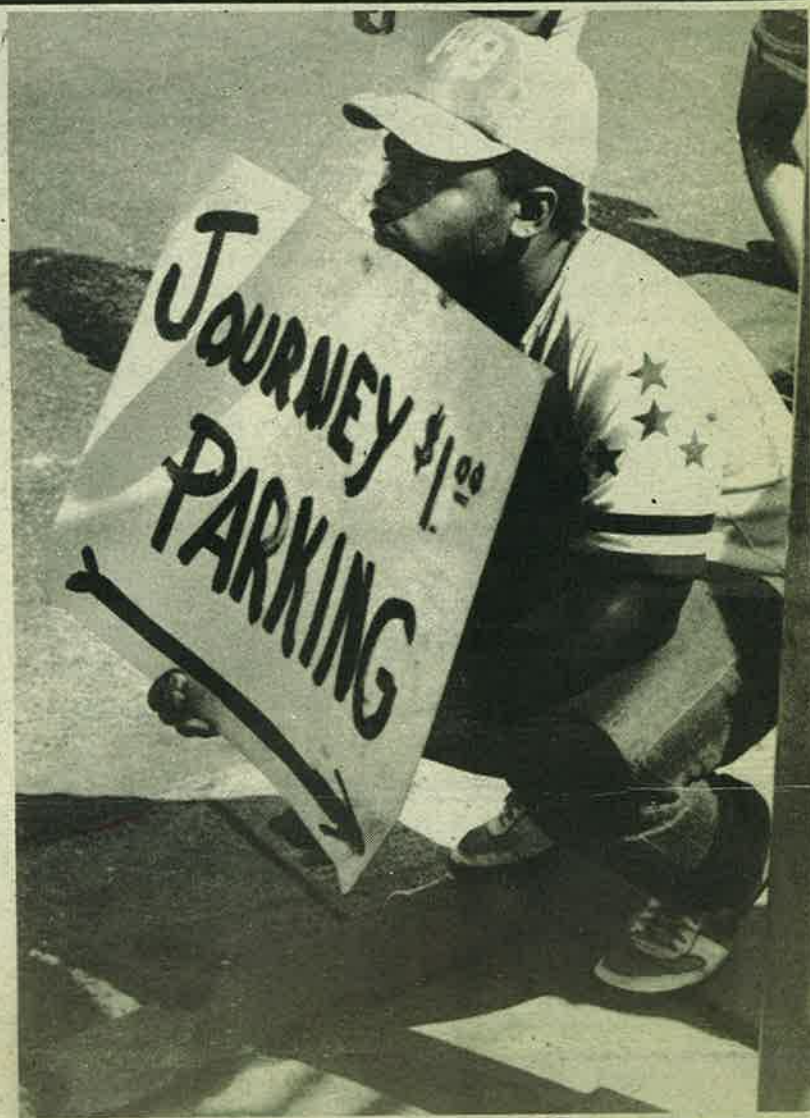
The study involved the following questions: 1) Does the student plan to transfer to a four year college?, 2) Is he looking for a skill through vocational training?, or 3) Is he searching for an inexpensive way to pass the time? The main problem is the unserious student who registers for a class and drops out half way through the semester when the going gets tough," said Dan Wall, aide to Senator Alquist.

The second study is called differential funding, which is closely examining other states' funding procedures for city colleges.

"We are funded by average daily attendance, ADA. When students drop courses, we are funded less money. If the drop problem is solved, city colleges will no longer lose money," said Wall.

Procedures to implement this law are still under consideration. The amount of money gained by this law is unsure at this time, considering the number of students that will drop out of school entirely without paying their fees.

"I predict it will cost more to implement the law than what will be realized by the college considering the amount of paperwork involved with a program like this," said Dr. Lasher.



Rampage/Ken Forbes

Parking was but one of the problems created by the summer's Ratcliffe concerts.

## Library budget cuts hit students hard

by Carlos Cordova

At 6:00 p.m. the lights in the Fresno City College reference room go out. Librarian Tanya Liscano rushes the students out and closes the doors.

At 5:30 p.m. Susan Hobbs, a night student studying paralegalism, is using a law dictionary from the reference room shelves.

"It just hit me — I won't be able to finish what I came here to do," said Hobbs.

Budget cuts have caused the closing of the reference room from its 8:00 p.m. closing time last year to 6:00 p.m. this semester.

"I think it's a crime for night students to attend college and not have access to a reference room," said librarian Ron Byrd. "They pay money to attend school just like everybody else."

Action to close the reference room early was taken after a part-time librarian position was not filled and Section C money to pay for part-time and overtime work was not made available.

"We had to cancel a library tour with a night instructor because nobody was here to give the tour," said Liscano.

A cutback in 2,000 hours of student assistance was also absorbed by the library.

Library services assistant

Doris Hansen, in charge of student help, said one student was not able to check-out a book his instructor had put on reserve because the book had not been put on the reserve shelf.

"Books lie around for about four days without being put on the shelves now when before the cuts it was just one."

In another budget saving move the Learning Resource Center (LRC) was moved to the Tutorial Center. Closing time for the LRC has also been cut back to 6:00 p.m.

According to William Seaberg, dean of Learning Resources, the part-time librarian position and Section C money was not made available because they were non-ADA (average daily attendance) producing positions.

"The priority right now should go to classes that can be formed with the money," said Seaberg.

Seaberg also said all the student assistant hours from the LRC and Tutorial Center were given to the library to help with the extra work load.

"These cuts may be only temporary," said Seaberg. "It all depends on whether the state legislature decides to increase funding for community colleges."

## Inside

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## Parking places are dying out

Parking around Fresno City College has never been easy, but now you can get a \$15.00 ticket or have your car towed if you park on the residentially restricted streets around campus.

Last May, the Fresno City Council passed a residential parking ordinance which affects City College. The new law states that residents living in the area bound by Blackstone, Clinton, Wishon and McKinley can restrict parking on their streets if they can get seventy five percent of the residents on their block to buy parking permits from the City.

Dick Thompson, traffic engineer for the City of Fresno, said that as of this date, the only residents taking advantage of this ordinance are 41 people who live on Cambridge Ave. and Yale Ave. between Maroa and College Streets.

It is unfortunate that 41 people can influence legislation that effects hundreds of students.

Thompson said that he does not anticipate a large participation in the parking program because of cost. The parking fee is based on a sliding scale the first year to cover administration, sign costs and enforcement. The Cambridge residents have 31 people buying permits at \$31.00, and Yale has ten people who must pay \$42.00 each.

Thompson says the signs are up on Cambridge and will go up on the north side of Yale soon. The tickets are running heavy and are now \$15.00. No towing has taken place yet, but the law does allow it.

The signs say no parking except by permit. Some students think their campus sticker is good. It is Not.



Rampage/Terry Mims

Yet another student learns there is no parking in the street.

### COMMENTS REQUESTED ON PROPOSED TIMBER SALE

The Sierra National Forest is seeking comments from the public on plans to harvest timber in four areas of the Bass Lake Ranger District and one area on the Mariposa Ranger District. Public comments will be used in preparing the required environmental assessments.

The five timber sales will be sold between 1986 and 1988. The sales names, estimated volumes and locations are:

- Big Rain, 13 million board feet in the Long Meadow area east of Fish Camp.
- Kitty, 4 million board feet in the area east of White Chief Mountain.
- Lewis, 4 million board feet in the area south and east of Sugar Pine.
- Summer, 6 million board feet in the area north and east of Fish Camp.
- Squirrel (Mariposa Ranger District), 12 million board feet in the area adjacent to Yosemite National Park west of Wawona.

Information about any of the five proposed sales may be obtained by contacting the Bass Lake Ranger District, 41969 Highway 41, Oakhurst, California 93644.



Rampage/Ken Forbes

FCC President  
Dr. Clyde McCully

## McCully regrets losses

As many of you know from your own efforts to obtain your preferred program of studies this semester, enrollment opportunities and student services at Fresno City College are in limited supply. Budget reductions over which neither City College nor the State Center Community College District has control have resulted in the loss of many key full-time faculty and counseling positions, as well as other positions needed to support College services to students and to the community.

I regret that the loss in courses and services has brought to many of you inconvenience and disappointment. Unfortunately, you are seeking to further your education in the community college at a time when California community colleges are not well-funded. We hope that this is a temporary condition, one that will be remedied in the near future.

Within present limits, City College students are still able to select from a wide range of courses and programs, and they still have the benefit of studying in some of the finest community college facilities in California. Further, and of greatest importance, is the fact that they are able to pursue their studies under the guidance of an outstanding faculty and counseling staff. I wish you well with your studies this semester and I urge you to take full advantage of the programs and services available.

Clyde C. McCully  
President

## Bits-n-Pieces

### School is more than polishing apples

By Denise Bartlett

Ah...returning to school.

That time when the fall is in the air, and we itch to get back to the books.

Excitement abounds in the cafeteria when friends gather to swap stories about what's gone on over the summer. Who did what...who worked where. ...who didn't make it back to school.

Then there are the new freshmen who have never been to college before looking incredulously at the line for the bookstore...trying for the life of them to figure out where in the world SO-201 is. You can always spot a freshman, they're the ones trying to look like they know where they're going when they walk into the wrong room in the middle of a lecture.

The seasoned veterans of FCC the ones who know such tidbits as where to park and when to head for the bookstore. We're the ones who you can spot talking over what happened about the rally against tuition, how the basketball team did last year and laughing at the freshmen walking into the wrong classes.

Then there are the Rampage members. We're the folks on campus who walk around with those funny little notebooks in our hands looking for someone to talk to. Usually we can be spotted chasing down such desperados as ASB President Steve Steuart or Chief Shrum of the campus police.

FCC is altogether a great place to go to school. Nowhere in the world will you find a more diverse student body. Our campus is populated with such an array of personalities that simply hanging around the campus is an education in itself.

I suppose this is simply looking forward to this semester with enthusiasm...I spent the summer wondering why I felt uncomfortable without my book bag strung over one shoulder...

To those who find themselves new on campus this year, welcome, you should find this to be a new challenge, and a basically friendly place to attend to your education.



To those returning to FCC, welcome back. This year should prove to be interesting in the way of student's rights, and a new horizon in financial responsibility...if we all live through it...

This year there is a new challenge to be faced by students in the Community College system. Governor "Duke" has found it in his ultimate wisdom to impose tuition on the lowly college student. Never mind that the average student pays around \$100 per semester in books then an additional fee for materials parking health and ASB privileges...let's put them in the hole for more. After all, CA is the only state in the union where free college education was guaranteed to the people by our state constitution. Why shouldn't we be like everyone else...so much for being unique....

Returning to school to find your program cut is disheartening to say the least. Returning to find it in the middle of a financial battle is confusing. Actually, returning is confusing anyway...



# Campus cops still on beat

By Delight Blackman

While driving up the campus parking lot, you glance at your watch and the same familiar disgusted feeling sweeps over you. You will probably be late to class again. You stomp the gas pedal to the floor and make your favorite emergency time-saving maneuver: a running stop through a stop sign. Then, you see the campus police patrol car with its lights starting to flash behind you. Utter despair and disbelief engulf you.

This and countless other similar incidents are the daily fare of the Fresno City College Campus Police Department, whose duties are to "protect... enforce... investigate."

The eleven police personnel on the department consist of a chief, a lieutenant, three sergeants and six police officers. The lieutenant and at least two officers are assigned to Kings River Community College in Reedley, with the remainder assigned to the Fresno City College campus.

Campus police are involved in much more than the everyday banalities of traffic control and parking tickets. "The college police... have full police authority on or about District properties," said Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum. "They have fresh pursuit authority and may pursue a suspect any place in the state. They may investigate a criminal act any place in the state (that is) perpetrated against an individual on campus or District properties."

To obtain this authority, a campus police officer fulfills the same requirements as other law enforcement officers. All

prospective officers must pass a Civil Service test and must have a P.O.S.T. (Peace Officer Standard and Training Academy) certificate. "They receive the same training as other police officers while in service. The college police officers have the same powers of arrest, detention and search and seizure as any other peace officer," added Shrum, who has served as police chief on campus for the past 12 years.

College police have often assisted local, state and Federal law enforcement agencies when required of them, and these agencies will return the same courtesy to the campus officers. Shrum said that "college officers have made about 50 arrests over the last 10 years off campus involving burglary, rape, auto theft, robbery, grand theft, assault with a deadly weapon, hit and run and drunk driving."

Occasionally officers have been required to convince students and others on campus that their authority and duties are as real as those of other law officers. During preregistration, a female student ran through a stop sign on campus property, and her failure to respond or stop when the campus police officer hailed her resulted in a physical battle.

"When I walked across the parking lot, she and the officer were wrestling on the ground," said Marie Straud, an education counselor, during an interview with the Rampage. Straud added that it was upsetting to her to see an arrest proceeding in such a manner, and that she thought the officer

should have a smoother way of handling people."

Subsequent information revealed that the student "had been involved in a physical attack upon a California Highway Patrol officer prior to this incident," according to Chief Shrum. After the officer tried to prevent the student from leaving the area, "the woman then spun around and struck the officer on the head and neck with her fist. The officer used physical force to subdue the woman."

Shrum added that many people do not realize the seriousness of a vehicle being stopped by a college police officer. "When an officer stops the vehicle for a traffic violation, he has in fact arrested the driver. He may choose to turn the driver loose with a warning or issue a traffic citation. But the driver does not have the right to walk away until they are released by the officer."



Rampage/Terry Pierson

FCC Campus Police: "protect, enforce, investigate."

## ASB officers request pay

by Levi Pagsuberon

A proposal to pay an hourly wage of \$3.35 for a maximum of 19 hours per week to three top Associated Student Body officers was submitted to the ASB Senate during its first session last Thursday, August 25.

The money will come from a financial aid work program established by the ASB Senate in 1969. According to ASB President Steve Steuart, at its height, the financial aid work program fund reached \$20,000 of which more than \$15,000 has been disbursed to SB officers from 1971 to 1979. The program has a present balance of \$4,303.18. Where the money came from or how it was raised was not explained.

The proposal as submitted by the ASB Executive Board, would limit the total maximum paid working hours to nineteen hours or \$63.65 per week. Only the ASB president, legislative vice president and executive

vice president are eligible to participate in the program.

Steuart, in batting for the approval of the proposal said that paying student officers for actual work done in the office would be an attractive incentive for qualified and dedicated students to seek election as an ASB officer.

Lee Farley, associate dean for student affairs, favorably endorsed the stipend plan. "I get paid for doing my job, and I can see no reason why student officers should not be paid for doing their job," Farley said.

As a safeguard against improper use of the work aid program, participating officers will be required to file a time sheet and explain when the work was done and what specific job was accomplished. The program will be closely monitored by the ASB advisor and the proper school authorities to avoid possible abuse.

ASB president pro-tempore Robert Bell said he felt the student body should be made aware of the existence of this financial aid work program for student officers.

"Let us hear what the students have to say about this matter before doing it," Bell said.

### SHOULD STUDENT OFFICERS BE PAID FOR DOING THEIR JOB?

The Rampage is conducting a student opinion poll on this issue. Express what you think! Write to Rampage and drop it at the Rampage box. We are located on Bungalow 3 facing Maroa Street. Letters must be in by Friday, September 16.

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## Police academy retained

by Sharon Trujillo

Most students that attend Fresno City College are adequately knowledgeable about the various departments that make up the curriculum, such as the English and music departments, and the nursing program. And those who do not are usually quite content in their knowledge concerning the basketweaving courses. But on the far side of the campus, across Blackstone, and behind Ratcliffe Stadium, there exists a thriving program that few people know about. A program that people might never have known about because it was nearly dropped due to FCC's financial problem. A program in which the students learn in a Quazi Military environment to become police officers, the Police Academy.

The FCC Police Academy works in conjunction with the local police departments. For the past four years, through formal agreement with the county of Fresno, the College has been able to obtain the services of Mr. John Jordan to coordinate the activities of the Police Academy. This agreement terminated on Mr. Jordan's recent retirement from the Sheriff's Department. The training required to become a police officer, Police Officer's Standard Training, POST, requires that an Academy Coordinator must head the Academy. The plans to find a replacement for Mr. Jordan were halted because the 1983-84 District budget could not afford to hire a fulltime position within the Colleges staff plan. The College can not give a fulltime position, only a parttime one. Twenty-seven fulltime positions have been vacated during the last three years. Only nine positions have been filled.

To help solve the problem, Dr. Clyde McCully, President of FCC, requested for help from the local police departments to contribute funds toward the direct cost of maintenance of the program. The county of Fresno could not help the Police Academy because they too are on a limited budget.

Dr. McCully proposed to drop the program on a temporary basis until further information on the budget was known. According to Dr. McCully, the 1983-84 district budget is out of balance by approximately \$433,000. This might run FCC into a deficit. There is also an additional potential loss of \$1,800,000 from the State Center Community College District. A deficit in the district budget would call for the College to reduce further its budget by 65% of whatever the deficit amount proved to be. This reduction, depending upon District and State action, could range from \$275,000 to well over \$1,000,000. This would result in further cutbacks to necessary programs including the Police Academy.



With Mr. Jordan retiring, the Police Academy was facing the dilemma of being dropped on a temporary basis. The men's basketball team was also in the same situation because Mr. Hulst resigned his position as head basketball coach to accept the same position at California State University, Hayward. The cost to replace Mr. Jordan and Mr. Hulst would range from \$70,000 to \$80,000.

Mr. Robert Keller and Mr. John Toomasian came to the rescue to save these two programs. Both teachers were in different teaching positions at FCC and allowed themselves to be reassigned temporarily to save the program.

"I am very happy that we were able to maintain the two programs through reassignment of existing qualified staff. Mr. Keller was previously part of the staff of the Police Academy and is more than qualified to take over as the new Coordinator," said Dr. McCully.

The FCC Police Academy was founded in 1973 in direct association with the local police and sheriff's departments. Before a person can become a police officer, he is required by state law to first complete the program outlined by the Police Officer's Standard Training, POST. The program consists of 540 objectives, or individual fields of studies. The objectives are necessary requirements that might one day aid the cadet in a life or death situation.

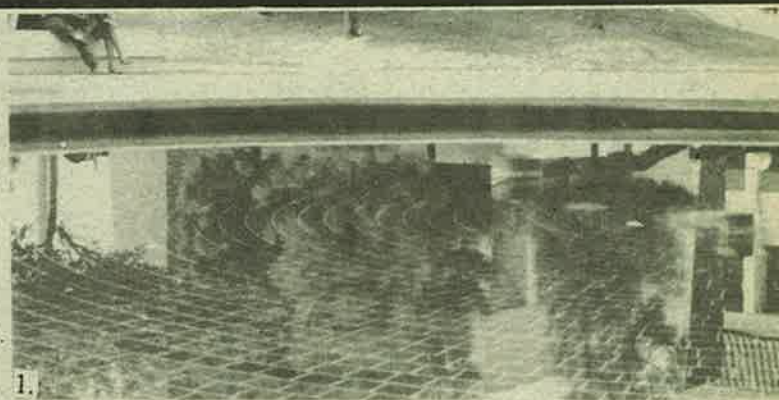
The objectives include every field of study required by a police officer to perform their duties well. Training in firearms, narcotics, criminal law, first aid and CPR and chemical agents, are just a few of the required subjects. A cadet also goes through intense physical training in POST. It is a requirement that a cadet must be able to run the 440 in 80 seconds or less, and then run one and one-half miles in twelve minutes or less by the end of the training.

The cadets learn in a quazi-military environment. According to Mr. Keller, a quazi-military environment is one that adds a smidgen of military training to discipline. This is an necessary requirement because a police officer must be able to obey all commands their superiors request of them, without hesitation. To disobey a command might result in undue cause for death someday.

There are two types of cadets that enter the academy, the affiliated and the non-affiliated. The affiliated cadet has previously been hired by a police department, and is paid to complete the training. The non-affiliated cadet enters the program on their own in hopes of eventually being hired by a police department after completion of the training. According to Mr. Keller, these cadets generally find jobs because it saves the departments the time and money of sending a cadet through the training themselves.

A cadet endures the intense physical and mental training because they have the responsibility of protecting life, property, and preserving the peace, as a police officer. A cadet is trained in the academy to learn to make quick judgments, perform well under stress, and is trained to work well with people. According to the code of ethics outlined for police officers, it is their duty to serve mankind, to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder, and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality, and justice.

Next time you see a police officer, think of him as a "peace officer". It takes a special person to perform these duties for the welfare of mankind and still be referred to as a pig, the supposedly lowest form of animal. But as Mr. Keller puts it, being called a pig is not so bad, considering it actually stands for Pride, Integrity, and Guts.



## KNOW YOUR CAMPUS

Photos By Dan Immel and Ken Forbes

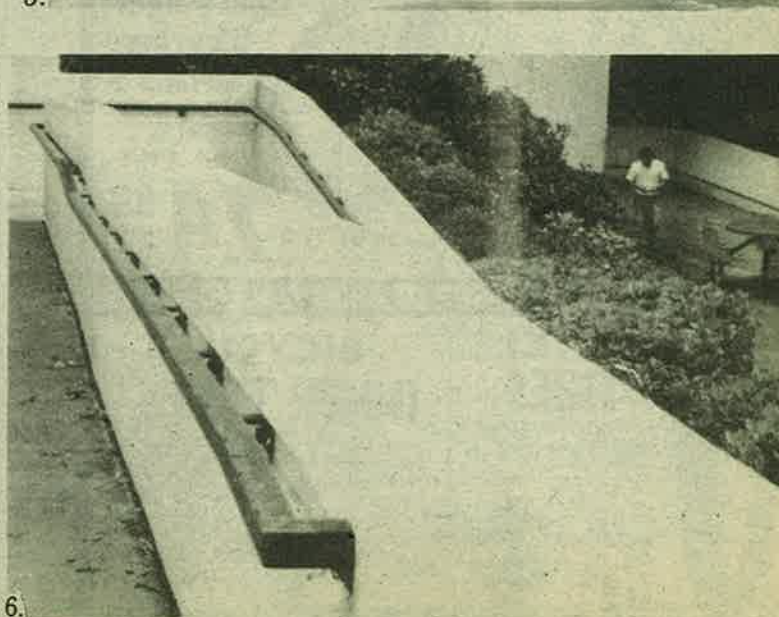


Fall semester classes are well into the third week. But students are still having difficulty finding classes.

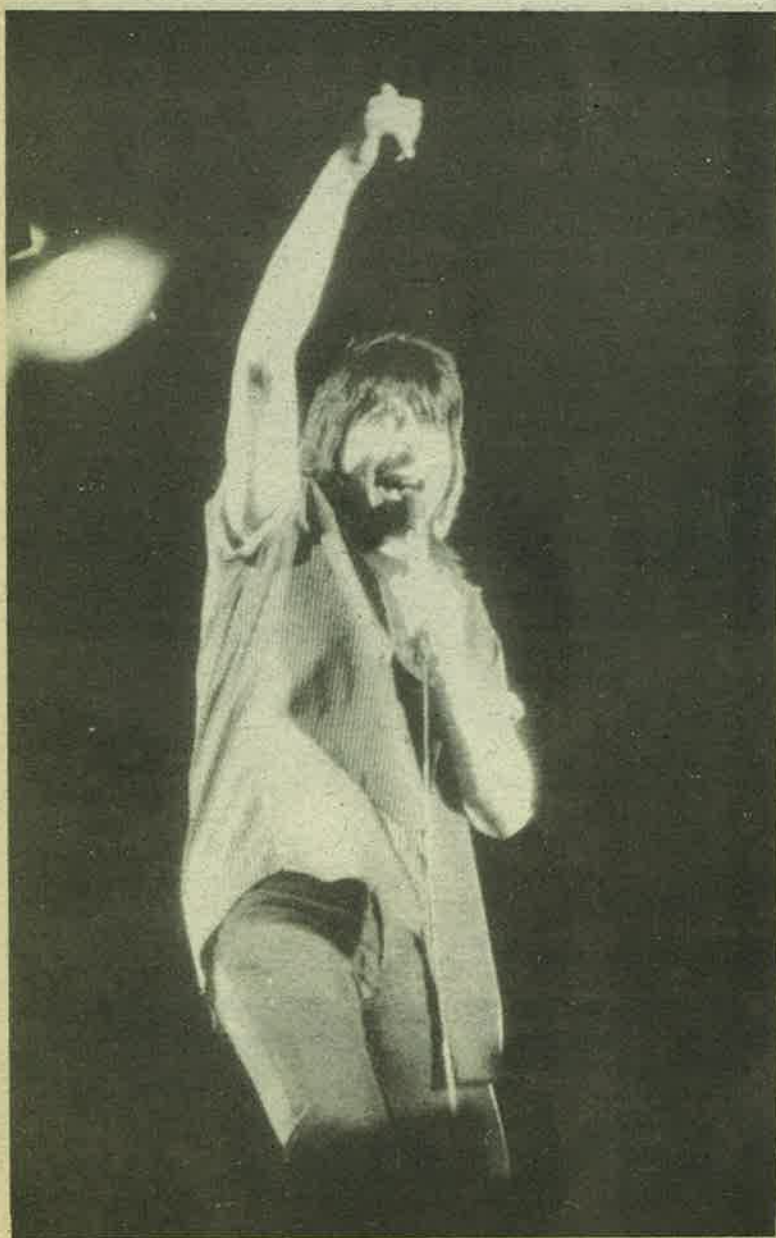
Perhaps too many are looking down at class schedules when they should be looking up to become familiar with the campus.

**Rampage** photographers attempt to solve this problem. How well do you know your campus?

Answers - Page 5







Concerts return

# RatcliffeRock

by Dan Immel

Supergroups Loverboy and Journey headlined shows this summer, marking the return of live rock and roll to Ratcliffe Stadium.

Over 40,000 concertgoers attended the two shows on July 9th and July 31st with Journey drawing a sell-out crowd of 25,000.

The concerts helped to raise over \$30,000 for the "Rally for Ratcliffe" fund drive, while Valley Children's Hospital received a generous donation of \$50,000 from Journey.

On July 9th, headlining act Loverboy kicked off the start of a new American tour backing up their latest album release "Keep It Up!"

From the beginning of their 90-minute set, which drew two encores, Loverboy knew how to entertain the crowd, made up mostly of teenage boys and girls.

Lead singer Scott Smith danced, pranced, and leaped to the delight of the young screaming fans but it was the tight delivery of the band which captivated the crowd.

Loverboy played most of their Top 40 hits as well as material from their latest album.

Rounding out the bill with Loverboy were Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, who played a

rather uninspired 40 minute set. Also on hand were New Orleans' pride and joy, The Red Rockers (obviously Fresno is not ready for Cajun flavored New Wave rock) and The Fixx the English New Wave act who could only be faulted for not playing long enough.

Despite the controversy that shrouded the second concert on July 31st featuring Journey, Eddie Money, and Bryan Adams, the show went off without a hitch.

Because of numerous complaints from neighbors of Ratcliffe Stadium stemming from the first concert the second concert was dependent upon the attitude of the crowd in considering any future outdoor concerts at the stadium.

However, the atmosphere turned more positive when lead singer Steve Perry and the other members of Journey donated \$50,000 to Valley Children's Hospital.

It was quite a gesture of goodwill toward the community from Journey who according to Perry "always wanted to do something good for the valley."

The group then unleashed their brand of Top 40 rock and roll to a geared up and exuberant crowd, a bit more older and restrained than at the previous concert.

Perry's vocal style and the razzle dazzle guitar work of Neal Schon were certainly the driving and inspiring forces of the band.

Certainly enough cannot be said of the excellent drumming of Steve Smith who displayed a talent this writer never thought he had.

Thanks to MTV, a huge video screen high above the stage enabled those in the distance to see what was going on onstage. Mostly visible was the macho guitar playing of Schon which distracted one from the excellent work of keyboardist Jonathan Cain and bassist Ross Valery.

Supporting act Eddie Money was a bit of a disappointment, especially for those who caught his previous Fresno appearance at the Star Palace. Money seemed tired and his band lacked the drive and energy it has been known for. Even as Money sang his most popular songs the audience seemed restless and unattentive.

Canadian singer-songwriter Bryan Adams who wrote many hit songs for other Canadian bands enjoyed a tremendous reaction from the crowd and displayed his talents as a gifted guitarist and songwriter. With his energy and talent, Adams will soon be a force to reckon with in rock and roll.

Photos By Dan Immel and Ken Forbes



## ANSWERS:

1. Fountain.
2. Planters behind theater.
3. Front door, Old Administration Building.
4. East side, Social Science building.
5. Balcony, Art building.
6. Patio behind Student Services building.



## X-Country still fit

by Jim Rhodes

Both the men's and women's Fresno City College Cross Country teams were undefeated during last season, capturing first place in the Central Valley Cross Country Conference. The Rams are hoping to repeat their outstanding records in 1983.

Coach Bob Fries will remain head coach and trainer of the Rams. Coach Fries has been coaching cross country since 1953, when he and a friend introduced cross country running to the Valley. He has spent 18 years of his career at F.C.C.

When asked about this year's team, Coach Fries feels, "the men's team will be strong, provided the freshmen develop into sturdy four-milers."

Coach Fries praises Leroy

Rivera as "the strongest (male) runner in the league." Rivera was spectacular in his performance last year. He was ranked number one on the F.C.C. 1982 team. He captured second place in the conference meet and seventh in the All-Northern-California meet.

Rivera went onto the 1982 National Junior Olympic Championships. Along with being awarded the outstanding athlete of the meet, he also seized first place in the four-mile run.

Another of the Rams' outstanding returnees is David Perez, who was ranked number two on the '82 team. He finished thirteenth at the All-Northern-California meet.

Coach Fries feels Perez will continue giving Rivera con-

stant pressure and competition during the season. Perez and Rivera are co-captains on the 1983 team.

The rest of the promising 1983 men's cross country team consists of mostly freshmen, who all have high recommendations from Coach Fries.

The women's team, which runs three miles, is having problems. Although they have three outstanding returnees in Linda Hooke, Rosa Madina, and Amy Swan, they need at least four more participants to field a team.

"We need more interested women to round-off our team, but with the ladies we have we're still going to be strong," states Coach Fries.

Both teams have their first meet at Woodward Park on September 17 at 8:30.



## AGS to hold meeting

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma at Fresno City College is holding their first meeting Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Senate Chambers, north of the library.

The fall 1983 officers are Joe Dempsey, president; Stephen Cape, vice president; Ilene Cape,

secretary; and Mike Bledsoe, treasurer.

Any person with a 3.0 grade point average from the spring 1983 semester, or any freshman that is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation is eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma. Dues of \$3 will be collected at the first meeting.

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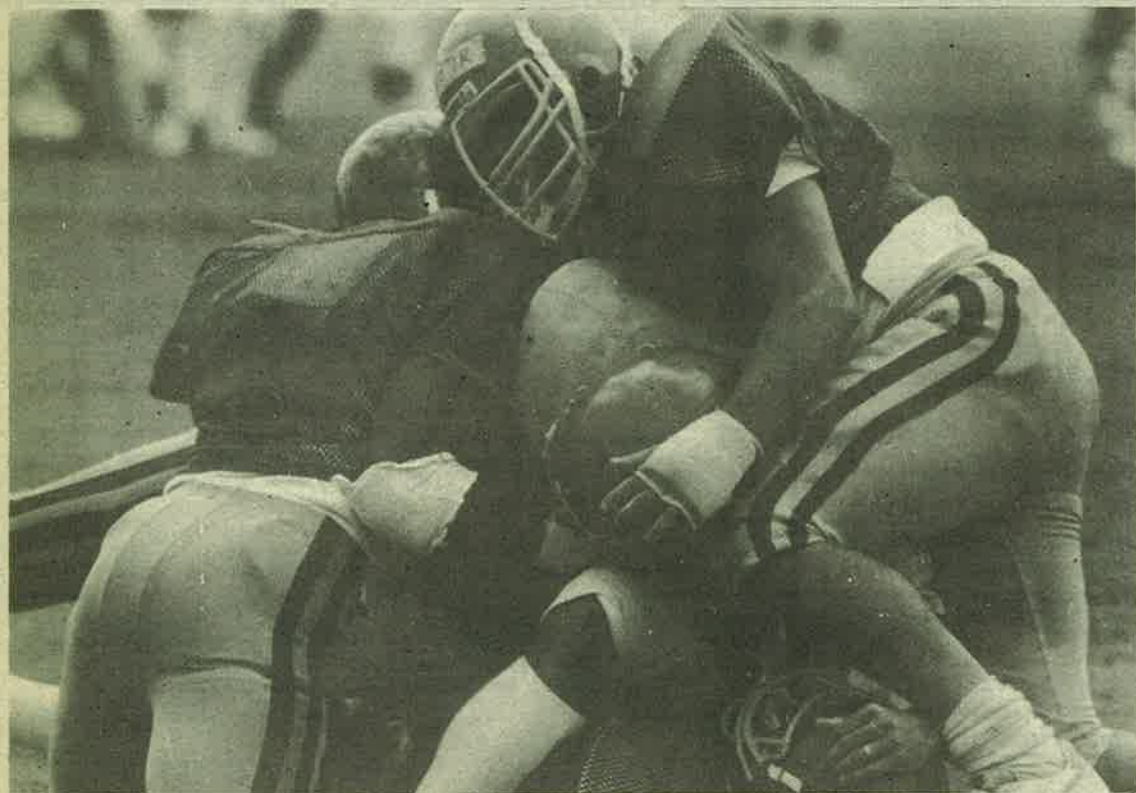
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Rampage/Terry Pierson

Ram gridders get physical during practice.

## 1983 Rams look to improve

By Tom Ferrall

Coming off a disappointing 5-5 record and a fourth place finish in the Central Valley Conference standings last fall, the 1983 Ram football team will be looking to regain some respect.

But two problems that could hinder this attempted resurgence are inexperience in two key positions and injuries.

"At quarterback, all of the candidates going for the job are inexperienced," said Bill Musick, entering his fifth season as Ram head coach. "Right now Phil Hickey has the edge on being our starter, but he is being closely challenged by Wayne Brown and Roby Santos."

Hickey is a 6-4, 190-pound sophomore from Clovis West who red-shirted last year. Brown, a 6-3, 180-pound freshman from Kerman, completed 108 of 219 tosses to be the valley's sixth leading passer last year with 1,644 yards and 19 touchdowns. Santos from Selma was the valley's ninth leading passer completing 137 of 256 attempts for 1,403 yards and nine scores.

These three have the task of trying to replace Doug Gaynor, FCC's record setting quarterback and offensive player of the year in Northern California last season.

It's a situation that somebody like Dallas quarterback Danny White could relate to.

Seeing collegiate action will be a new experience for all three athletes, so rookie mistakes will be made. Thus, patience will be needed by both coaches and fans.

One of the busier members of the Ram football staff has been trainer Fred Smith. The first two weeks of practice claimed 15 casualties, four of which were to possible starters. The offensive line has lost two of its key members temporarily, due to knee injuries. Freshman starting center Steve Vick, a 6-2, 225 pounder from Bullard, and returner Terry Mims are both currently forced to stay on the sidelines.

Despite the temporary loss of Vick and Mims, Coach Musick feels good about the interior line. "The key to a winning season will be the play of our offensive line, and we have the makings of a good one."

Besides Mims, tackles Michael Moore and Ron Faulk both return to give the offensive line experience. Also lending some help will be freshmen guards Don Edwards (6-2, 235) and Hiram Wong (6-0, 220). Sophomore guard Don Arax also returns.

In the running back department, the Rams feel strong. "We feel confident that we can put any one of our top six runners in any game at any time," said Musick.

Keith Fields, a 5-11, 200 pound freshman from San Fernando is looking very impressive in practice as are Anthony Mosely from Selma and Michael White from LeFlore High School in Mobile, Alabama. Harvey Brackett, a probable starter who red-shirted last year, is among the many temporarily out with knee injuries.

The receiving corps for the Rams also look good. Sophomore wide receiver Eric Willis, who caught 36 passes for 468 yards and three touchdowns, returns, while freshmen Byron Boykin and Todd Cowings both look to be good performers. Cowings, however, is also out temporarily with a knee injury.

At tight end will be Greg Harris (6-1½, 185), a returning sophomore, and Danny Garrett (6-2, 210) who red-shirted last season. Harris was converted from safety. Isiah Poellnitz (6-5, 220), a freshman out of Mobile, Alabama also figures to be a great help to the Rams at the tight end position.

The defensive line is the team's weakest area due to injuries and inexperience. The only returner with experience is Taniela "Danny" Fakava (6-2, 255). John Turner (6-1, 210), a freshman from Bullard, will be at noseguard.

Masi Ah Toon (5-11½, 240) from Castle High School in Hawaii is expected to be a big help on the line, however, he has been slowed by an injury. Due to the lack of depth at this position, Frank Slaughter, a freshman from Central, has been moved from linebacker to the line.

The linebacker position is filled with talent this season. "We feel real deep in this position," commented Musick. "The players need to upgrade their play a little, but the potential is definitely there."

At outside linebacker, Toga Feagaimaalii (6-0, 210), a highly regarded recruit from Hawaii, is looking very good as is De Andre Whitten, a returning sophomore.

At inside linebacker Shannon Pulliam (6-2, 210), who was a second-team all-conference pick and voted as the outstanding linebacker on last year's squad, returns. Also lending some help and experience will be sophomore Mitch Harrison (6-0, 220). Providing the depth at this position are freshmen Gregg Dockweiler (61, 200) and Nuuele Vagatai (6-0, 190).

At the time of this writing, positions in the defensive backfield were wide open. Mario McArn, a sophomore from McLane, is looking good at the corner position, and Esston Al-Uqda from Jefferson High School in Los Angeles is looking impressive at strong-safety. Sophomore Scott Belmont and freshman Tim Harrington have also opened some eyes.

The Rams have a couple of good place-kickers in the form of Matt Nilsson from Bullard, and Al Acevedo from Caruthers. The punting game will be handled by freshman Gerry Negrete from Piedmont Hills High School in San Jose.

## SPORTS DESK



### Toomasian to the rescue

by Tom Ferrall

He doesn't claim to be a hero or an Armenian Moses, but after saving the Fresno City College men's basketball program from elimination 24 days ago, John Toomasian is just that in the eyes of many in the Fresno athletic community.

On August 16, the FCC administration proposed the elimination of men's basketball as a cost-cutting move to help decrease budget deficits. The proposal came two weeks after Gary Hulst resigned as Ram coach to accept the position of head basketball mentor at California State University, Hayward. FCC officials believed that by not replacing Hulst and not having a program this season that nearly \$37,000 would be saved.

But just before the administration was ready to sound off the buzzer signaling the end of men's basketball for at least this season, "JT" volunteered his services to direct the program. After hearing this, the State Center Community College District board of trustees voted unanimously to retain the program for the 1983-84 season by reassigning Toomasian to temporarily coach the team.

Toomasian, who compiled a winning record of 192-113 while serving as head coach from 1965-75, doesn't think of himself as a "white knight."

"This is something somebody else would do. It's just that I'm the only ex-basketball coach on the staff," said the born-again coach. "I couldn't just stand there and not do anything knowing that Paul Starr and Joe Kelly (ex-Ram head coaches) would sit up in their graves and say, 'we're dead, John, we can't do anything, but you can.'"

"I believe in giving back something to something that has been good to you. Basketball and FCC have both been good to me and this is my way of giving something back. What frustrates me is that many athletes who go on to Fresno State University and do well always give the praise to FSU, when it was FCC that gave them the opportunity to become what they are."

Now that Toomasian is back in the coaching game, he finds himself becoming a little more fired up every day about the upcoming season.

"The response of my former players was so positive that my indifference at first has now been escalated to excitement. Basketball has brought me into the limelight and it's fun. Nobody is going to pay to listen to one of my fantastic history lectures, but people will pay to watch the team. Yes, I'm beginning to really get excited."

Toomasian knows that when people spend their hard earned money to watch basketball, they want the play to be both good and exciting. And that's exactly the brand of hoop Toomasian said his team will deliver.

"I'm a motivator and I can promise you that we're going to be an exciting team to watch. We are going to be a good, respectable team. All I want is 15 guys who are coachable and want to be respected. We're not going to be a disgrace; I've never known a losing season. Heck, if we're 0-28 you might as well write my obituary."

But anybody that has looked up the coach's past performance sheet knows he doesn't have to worry about that obituary for quite some time. In ten seasons, Toomasian's teams finished second in the conference seven times. In the 1968-69 season, he guided the Rams to a 25-10 record, taking the old Valley Conference championship and placing sixth in the state tournament.

Although Toomasian will not have the services of five of seven returning players because of academic ineligibility, you can bet that "Big John" will recruit well and have some talented young men on the floor. You can also bet on a fun, exciting and winning season. Toomasian wouldn't have it any other way.



## Concerts, from page 1.

lips contended. "There were still cars parked in unauthorized areas such as in front of driveways, in front of fire hydrants and in alleys behind people's houses."

McKillip said the committee is not necessarily suggesting that all future concerts be banned from the stadium, but hopes that an environmental study will be conducted while devising methods to alleviate some of the past problems.

Richard Cleland said that there are plans being made to take care of the problems from the last two concerts. He said an organization called N.E.E.T. (Neighborhood Environment Enforcement Team) will take action to reduce some of the problems that may arise.

"Mr. Bean (Don Bean of Offshore Productions) will have a large number of hostesses at every major entrance in the surrounding neighborhood," said Cleland. "There will also be an increase in police patrols in the area as well as off duty officers from the Fresno Police Department."

Cleland said that essentially the same parking plan will be used while hoping to increase the parking space at FCC. He said that both the Public Information Office and the local media are making attempts to inform and "sensitize" the general public about the new methods being planned for the Police concert.

On August 24, FCC officials had a meeting with the NARS committee, headed by McKillip, to discuss the possibility of an environmental impact study being done. McKillip said the State Center Community College District should look into the matter in this regard.

"Based on the opinion of our legal council," said Cleland, "we're claiming that the college is exempt from doing an environmental impact report because of a code that specific-

ally exempts colleges and similar facilities depending upon use."

In a meeting over objections by neighbors on August 17, SCCC Trustee Edward Mosely said "I'd prefer it not to be, but I think rock is here to stay. And I think we owe it to that part of our citizenry... to provide them with some controlled environment."

Don Bean of Offshore Productions, said that if necessary, his firm would pay any admissions taxes if required by the city of Fresno, and would also have the team conduct an environmental assessment of the impact of concerts on the surrounding neighbors.

The chief of the Campus Police, Kenneth Shrum, said there will be similar measures used at the last concerts to ensure overall security and order among concert goers.

"I think the number of people wanting to see the concert will be a lot larger," said Shrum. "This will mean a larger crowd outside of the stadium, because it is my understanding the concert has been limited to 25,000."

Shrum also said definite improvements have been made since the last concerts and the nearby residents should expect to experience fewer problems.

"I feel it (the security) was very effective," Shrum said. "Some people were let in by friends who were working the concert. Some people made it over the fence because the number of monitors the promoter was supposed to provide was reduced. However, the number we're talking about was not significant."

Although there are no immediate plans for any more concerts at Ratcliffe, Cleland said more events may be scheduled for next summer, provided that the past problems are reduced and harmony is achieved with nearby residents.

## Police Log

8-9-83, 3:38 p.m., Petty Theft, bicycle, Landcruiser brand, value \$90.00, south of cafeteria.

8-11-83, 7:30-4:00, Petty Theft, Hewlet Packard #41 pocket calculator, value \$200.00, Math/Science Building.

8-11-83, 7:15 p.m., Arrest, 15 year old juvenile arrested for possession of stolen bicycle, recovery value \$40.00.

8-23-83, 11:00-12:00 a.m., Petty Theft, floor buffer, value \$200.00, Math/Science Building.

8-26-83, 8:55-9:50 a.m., Burglary auto, smashed right side window, removed AM/FM stereo from dash, value \$400.00, Lot D.

8-30-83, 9:10-12:00 a.m., Petty Theft, wire wheel hubcaps from a 1982 Chevy, value \$360.00, Lot D.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RAMPAGE

# Rampage

The Rampage is published every Friday, except holidays, by the journalism classes of Fresno City College, 1101 East University Avenue, Fresno, California 93741. Telephone (209) 442-4600, Ext. 8373 (advertising) and 8374 (editorial). Opinions expressed in the Rampage are those of the reporters and not necessarily those of the editor, staff, advisor, or the administration of Fresno City College.

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