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# Rally for Ratcliffe drops back five yards to punt

By Levi Pagsuberon

A 21-member steering committee has taken over the job of raising funds for the renovation of Ratcliffe Stadium. Coming from a cross-section of Fresno citizenry, this volunteer group is led by a prominent Fresno lawyer, Lawrence E. Wayte, who has agreed to serve as chairman.

The steering committee will take over the fund campaign started a year ago by a profes-

sional fund raising firm, Janotta Corporation, whose contract expired last October 31. The State Center Community College District board of trustees did not renew the Janotta contract.

The steering committee members are: Lawrence E. Wayte, chairman, Richard Cleland, Ray Jerpe, Dwight Steffensen, David Griffin, Mike Dowling, Michael Cardenas, Don Larson, Chet Duckhorn, Ed Kerber, Dennis Coombs,

Harold Beatty, Seymour Mathiesen, Richard V. Gunner, Frank Caglia, Dutch Warmadam, F.C.C. President Clyde McCully, Bob Fries, Ken Dose, A.S.B. President Steve Steuart, and Wally Johnson.

Letters of appeal signed by Wayte and McCully are already being mailed to prospective Ratcliffe fund contributors. Laura Bizik, officer-in-charge of the fund campaign committee told the Rampage that \$2,230

had been collected from previous pledges as of November 28, 1983.

Among the committee projects now being implemented is a plan to utilize soccer players in the junior leagues who also use the stadium. Their idea is to "sell" portions of Ratcliffe for \$10 per foot. The buyer will be issued a "deed" indicating the number of square feet purchased.

F.C.C. President Clyde McCully recently appealed to the Fresno City Council to help in funding the stadium renovation. Although the council members expressed sympathy, at this writing there was no move on the part of the Council to appropriate money for Ratcliffe Stadium.

More on Rally  
See Page 3



# Rampage

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## Budget cuts hurt Community Colleges

### Fresno City College

By Sharon Trujillo

California community colleges are feeling the ax of recent budget cuts because of the \$108 million deficit they are faced with.

Governor Deukmejian's impasse with the State legislature over tuition will not be resolved until the legislature reconvenes January 15.

"Tuition," said Dr. Arthur Ellish, dean of instruction, "is what will eventually be passed at the January meeting if the community colleges wish to survive."

Ellish said FCC is doing its best to "stay above water", but cuts have been made and will continue until the budget is balanced. He said one way expenses have been cut was by imposing a modified hiring freeze on instructors and support staff.

"In the last three years, FCC has lost approximately 10 percent, around 24, full-time instructors either through retirement or resignation," said Ellish. "None have been replaced."

Ellish said other budget cuts include discontinuing programs after the head or the instructor of the program has retired.

"Bruce Morris, instructor of the educational aid program, retired last semester," said Ellish.

"The program will most likely disappear because he will not be replaced. No new students will be accepted into the program."

Ellish said approximately 100 classes have been dropped since last spring, and there is discussion by the district to drop 50 more classes by next semester.

"The SCCC (State Center Community College District) board meets December 6," said Ellish. "Hopefully, decisions will be made on determining what classes will be cut."

Kenneth S. Wheeler, vice chancellor for business, said the funding for the SCCC (Fresno City College and Kings River Community College), is \$1.8 million less than last year.

*"Tuition is what will eventually be passed...if the community colleges wish to survive."*

"To help balance the budget we have drawn \$200,000 out of reserve savings," said Wheeler.

Dr. Carl Waddle, dean of humanities, said courses that are not necessary for general requirements, such as sign language and journalism, will most likely be cut first.

Other ways to cut expenses are by offering an early retirement plan for teachers who reach the age of 55 before June 30, 1984, and who have been members of the State Teachers Retirement System for the past five years. Incentives for early retirement include a severance grant to \$15,000 and Blue-Cross covered insurance for life.

Cutting expenses was not the sole reason for thinning down the LVN program, although it will save the district \$40,000 a year. According to Ellish, there is a reduced demand for LVNs in the community.

The board has previously voted to reduce the number of students admitted to the vocational nursing program. Presently, 25 students per semester are admitted to the LVN three-semester program. The proposal approved by the trustees calls for admitting 25 students every fourth semester.

Ellish said further cuts might include cancelling summer school.



Rampage

As registration draws near, many students may find their classes cut.

### Statewide

The Los Angeles Times reports junior colleges in the prosperous Silicon Valley of Northern California are not immune to the economic crunch being felt by two-year institutions throughout the state.

Santa Rosa Junior College, located in the heart of the electronics and computer industries, had to turn away hundreds of students in these fields this year because the college could not afford to hire part-time instructors to teach the classes.

The college had to dip into a \$7.5 million reserve to balance the budget. This reserve had been earmarked for new buildings.

Full-time faculty members have not been laid off at the colleges as of yet, but the part-time instructional staff has been reduced sharply.

The San Mateo Community College District, which includes three campuses in the generally affluent suburbs along the Peninsula south of San Francisco, has laid off faculty and staff members, eliminated some academic programs and consolidated others.

The College of San Mateo, oldest and largest of the three campuses, lost its men's basketball team. Drama and men's tennis were eliminated at Skyline College, newest of the three colleges in the district.

South of San Mateo lies the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, another unlikely candidate for financial distress.

This fall, 250 class sections were eliminated at Foothill and at DeAnza College in nearby Cupertino.

An "iron-clad hiring freeze" in place since last March, has trimmed about \$2 million in personal costs. No one has been laid off, but as people retire or leave the district for other reasons, they are not replaced.

In the last five years, 120 full-time contract instructors have left the district and only 59 have been hired, for a net loss of 61. In that same time, the number of part-time instructors at Foothill College alone has dropped from 800 to about 150.



## Editorial

### Budget causes cut backs

By Sharon Trujillo

Changes will occur at Fresno City College next semester due to the tight budget. Programs will be cut. Around 50 classes might be dropped, that is if the board of trustees eventually reaches its decision to do so by the end of next semester, and many part-time teachers will be laid off.

Students planning to transfer to a four-year institution next fall will soon be discouraged.

After waiting in the long line to register, they could reach the front, only to find out the classes necessary to fulfill their general requirements are full, or have been eliminated from the course offerings for the semester.

If the board decides to cut the extra 50 courses, those classes necessary to fulfill general requirements will also be cut.

If the schedule of classes for next semester is thinned down, then so must the teaching staff. Full-time instructors cannot be laid off because they are contracted for a full year, with contracts starting on March 15. Dr. Carl Waddle, dean of humanities, said many full-time teachers might receive a letter of termination at the close of their contract. He also said that many part-time teachers will be axed at the end of this semester.

One bright move by the board to cut expenses was to offer an early retirement plan to teachers over 55 who have been members of the State Teachers Retirement System for the past five years.

Instructor John Castine has taken advantage of this plan and will retire at the end of this semester. He will receive a severance grant of \$15,000 to be paid in \$5,000 increments over three successive years.

According to Castine, the budget pinch is doing him a favor by allowing him to retire early.

"Now I will have time to pursue my first love," joked Castine. "Legalize prostitution."

He said the decision to offer early retirement was a wise one.

"I am at the top of the salary schedule," said Castine. "By getting me out of the picture, they can hire a part-time teacher at one-third my salary."

And the question comes up, why all the cuts? Gerry Stokle, dean of social science, describes it as a political football game between Democratic Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Governor Deukmejian.

"Duke is fighting for tuition and Willie is standing strong in his opposition against tuition," said Stokle. "We (community colleges) are the football. We get thrown back and forth and we'll never win (the \$108 million in funding necessary to continue educational opportunities in community colleges).

### 'Who killed Dan White?'

By Mike Bledsoe  
Editor-in-Chief, FCC Rampage

Five years ago last Sunday, San Francisco mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were gunned down by former supervisor Dan White. On January 6, 1984, after serving only four years, seven months of a seven year, eight month term, White will be released from Soledad Prison. He will be, except for one year of parole, a free man. But how can a society allow freedom to a man that brutally took two lives?

On the morning of November 27, 1978, White crawled through the basement window of the San Francisco City Hall to avoid the building's metal detectors. He entered Moscone's office, and when they were alone, shot Moscone. As Moscone lay dying, White pumped two more shots into his brain. He repeated the same procedure on Milk, an avowed homosexual.

When White's case went to trial, he defended himself by claiming that financial pressures, political maneuvering, and a "sugar high" forced him into depression. This depression supposedly kept him from controlling his sense of right and wrong. White, an athletic person, prided himself on being physically fit. But when he became depressed, he gorged himself with junk food, namely Twinkies and Coca-Cola.

The jury agreed that White was not capable of handling himself on the day Moscone and Milk were killed, and found him guilty on the least serious verdict, voluntary manslaughter.

I feel it is a mistake releasing White from prison. How will the people of San Francisco, or wherever White and his family choose to live when he is released, be guaranteed that he will not commit the same type of crime again?

Another question his how will White's life be protected? Harvey Milk was a figurehead and a cherished part of San Francisco's gay community. When White's lenient verdict was announced, a crowd of mostly gay protestors stormed City Hall, throwing fire bombs and torching police cars. The question, "Who Killed Dan White?" is sketched on a wall in the Castro District. With indications as these, White will be in danger.

I hope that if a case such as this ever comes to trial again, the judge and jury will have enough foresight to see the problems a lesser sentence will bring, and lock up the killer forever.



Rampage/Ken For

The Board of Trustees may soon have to decide upon which classes to eliminate in the face of budget cuts.

## Bits-n-Pieces

### T.G.I.O. (Thank God It's Over!)

By Denise Bartlett

Thanksgiving is finally over. It's the one holiday of the year which seems to last forever.

First, there's the grand old tradition of having a HUGE turkey dinner. Unfortunately, someone has to cook that dinner. For hundreds of thousands of people all over America, Thanksgiving morning begins at three or four o'clock in the morning. (Have you ever had to get up at three or four o'clock in the morning? It's not fun!)

Bleary eyed, and already exhausted from the cooking for days and days beforehand, the weary cook drags herself, (or in more liberated homes, himself) to the kitchen to do battle with the turkey.

The turkey is inevitably either still frozen, or so cold that the cook feels she needs a parka rather than an apron to deal with the Arctic creature. On top of that, a plucked turkey is undoubtedly one of the singlemost UGLY sights one can encounter at that hour of the morning.

Once that critter is stuffed, basted, tied up, tied down, and finally put into a roasting pan large enough to accommodate it, the cook may finally shove it into the oven.

By this time, however, it is too late or the cook is too awake to return to slumberland for a few well deserved winks. No, that unfortunate individual must now finish preparations for the feast which will not occur for several more hours.

At this time, other members of the household will be arising to make sure they don't miss the beginning of the Thanksgiving Day Parade, the football game, or "Happy Days" re-runs on the old telly. These individuals also awaken with the beginnings of a monstrous appetite, which must be primed with breakfast.

Once again, the cook is called upon to create a satisfactory tidbit from the kitchen to stifle the grumblings of the crowd on the outside.

Once the breakfasting is over, the cook usually turns into a dish washer, being as there won't be enough plates for dinner if the breakfast plates aren't done earlier.

Finally, the feast is prepared.

The family sits down around the table and prepares to do battle on the succulent vittles before them. The cook smiles in triumph as the hungry diners laud her/him with praise for the excellent meal before them. Thanks is given to God, and inevitably someone ends that moment of sacrament will "play ball."

The dinner, which takes days of preparation, is usually devoured in a matter of minutes with each diner eating enough to feed most of the state of Rhode Island singlehandedly.

Sitting back in their chairs, the gorged diners then try for the life of them to understand why they have eaten so much. Each one in turn crawls or slithers to a comfortable lying place to take a short siesta, or see the end of the football game.

When each member of the original party feels enough time has passed not to feel too ashamed to return to the table, they come back to pick at the remains of the gutted feast, or enjoy a slice of the traditional pies, cakes and other goodies which so often grace the holiday period.

Clean-up of the feast begins late in the afternoon or evening. Believe it or not, folks, the elves don't come out and pick up the remains of our holiday gorge. No, it's the faithful "kitchen crew" which usually gets stuck



with the chores. The kitchen crew is also normally headed by the then somewhat wasted cook.

All good things must come to an end, and the first day of Thanksgiving also finally comes to a close. The feast is safely stored away, and the exhausted cook and diners retire to their respected sleeping places.

The next day, however, Thanksgiving continues.

First, there is that sale of sales, the "After Thanksgiving Sale." This annual event takes place in stores everywhere signaling, of course, the beginning of "Christmas Shopping Season."

In stores all over America, women battle the crowds, the lines, and the elbows of other scrambling women trying to get the most for their shopping dollar. Sometimes the battles become physical as two or three anxious shoppers argue over who saw an item on the sale rack or bargain table first. Woe to him to comes between these battling shoppers! Your are likely to get an elbow in the mouth or a rude comment for interfering!

Another extension of Thanksgiving is the leftovers. In my family, we have received turkey disguised in every fashion imaginable for as long as two weeks after the original dinner. There are turkey sandwiches, turkey and gravy over toast, turkey a la King, turkey salad, and the ever popular turkey surprise items to choose from.

Finally, the last of the leftovers are gone, and life returns to some semblance of order in the household. There is just one more thing however...just remember, Christmas is in one month...the cycle begins again!!!

On boy....



## New horizons for Rally

By Ken Langerman

New light is being shed on Fresno City College regarding the fund raising activities of the Rally for Ratcliffe project which has netted over a quarter of a million dollars.

Mark Aydelotte, public information officer, said volunteers have taken over for the Janotta Corporation, which has been successful in receiving donations. He said some of the pledges will be paid off over an extended period of time, such as a year or longer in some cases.

"Overall we have seen positive result come out of the Rally for Ratcliffe project," said Aydelotte.

Aydelotte said this is the first time there has been such a substantial amount of money donated from charitable community organizations.

"It's a source of funds we (FCC) have never had in the past," Aydelotte said. "This project is spurring a lot of interest in the colleges as it never did before." He also said local junior league sports are helping to raise funds for Ratcliffe Stadium, which has the only regulation size field for soccer events in Fresno.

"I hope there will be a wide range of fund raising events which can be held at Ratcliffe," said Aydelotte. "The idea of rock concerts was good and successful, but I think there should be some variety of music, such as country and gospel groups."

There is a long range possibility of having adequate funds to meet the needs of the college and community. Aydelotte said it would take five years to become stabilized enough to provide more college and community services, adding that was being optimistic.

Richard Cleland, business manager for FCC said the college has received \$307,000 in either donations or pledges to date. He said the agreement with the Janotta Corporation has been terminated, and now Rally for Ratcliffe has volunteers and two paid staff members taking up the slack.

Cleland said that Laura Busick and Sharon Peters are now employed by FCC to handle bookkeeping and incoming for the Rally for Ratcliffe project. "There isn't really too much new going on right now," said Cleland.

According to Cleland, Dr. Clyde McCully, president of FCC, presented a \$250,000 funding proposal to the Fresno City Council of November 15. He said the proposal has already been taken into consideration and a decision should be made in the near future.

"We hope that with the proposal there will be some more activities netted for Rally for Ratcliffe," said Cleland. "I don't know how many pledges are outstanding but some are spread out over a period of time."



Rampage/Dan Immel

## Violence shatters the peace before a holiday

A bitter argument on campus November 23 left one man stabbed and a woman beaten.

The feud between student Yolanda Dean and non-student Allen Wondal Henry took place in parking lot G at 2:20 p.m.

During the battle, Dean inflicted cuts to Henry's face and chest with a hunting knife.

In retaliation, Henry wrestled Dean to the ground, took away

the knife, and began kicking and hitting Dean in the head and abdomen.

Henry fled before campus police arrived, but was apprehended later.

Dean was helped by members of the Rampage staff, who witnessed the altercation, until the police arrived at the scene.

The case is currently under investigation and consultation with the District Attorney's office.

## New Trustees look ahead

by Donna Reese

Though the quality of education is the main concern of newly elected State Center Community College District board members William Smith and Pat Patterson, their perspectives on how to improve education differ.

Patterson's view of improving the quality of education is to educate the students who want to learn.

Patterson explained, "We get people who are taking up class space, and then two weeks later, they drop the class, prohibiting those who want to learn from getting into the class. I want to see this terminated."

Patterson says that there are certain patterns set by people who enroll in classes and then drop them. He feels these patterns should be looked into so this type of problem may be stopped.

Patterson wants the students who are willing to learn to have priority over the students who do not want to learn. He says he will accomplish this by using his one vote as a board member to help set policies that benefit the students who are willing to learn.

"I'm on the board," said Patterson. "I will have one vote into setting any policy the board might establish."

Smith feels the way to improve the quality of education is to better the morale of the teaching staff.

"We send people to school all those years to get their master's or doctorate degrees to teach in the community college system," said Smith, "then they leave because they are not adequately paid."

Smith says the morale of the teaching staff as well as the non-teaching staff is related to the district's policies in labor relations. He does not know if the policies will improve immediately, because of a lack of district money. He feels that to some extent the problem relates to the district not having sufficient money to pay the teachers the way they should be paid. He also feels the board has to establish priorities that will address the educational needs of the student as well as the many needs of the employees.

Patterson and Smith also have different views on tuition. Patterson is in favor of tuition, while Smith is against tuition.

Patterson feels the students have had their education for free and that, in a way, the days of the free ride are over. He feels that if students are required to pay tuition, then some of the conflict in funding can be resolved.

"We have problems with funding in this state," Patterson said. "The community colleges have problems with finances. One way we can

solve some of those problems is to reach and agreement between the legislature and the governor over tuition. One way is to get (propose) tuition."

According to Patterson, if for some reason a student can not afford the tuition fee, they will still be able to attend community colleges.

"If for some reason they can't afford it (tuition), they will get in," said Patterson. "We have grants, aids and student loans."

Smith, on the other hand, opposes tuition. He feels if tuition was required of the students, exclusivity would start in the community college system. He sees a \$50 tuition fee as only the beginning. Once a tuition fee is granted, the cost of tuition may rise each year.

"Once this happens, there is exclusivity," said Smith. "I think the reason community colleges were established was so there wouldn't be the exclusivity that exists in the four-year colleges and institutions."

Though Patterson is in favor of tuition, he does have some concern about the rising tuition cost.

"I don't want to see it get up on the level of the state universities," said Patterson. "I don't want to see everything being a total free ride either."



Rampage/Ken Forbes



# Students perform 'The Good Doctor'

by Carlos Cordova

The Fresno City College theatre arts department will be presenting Neil Simon's **The Good Doctor** this weekend in the Art Center Theatre.

The production is based on stories by the Russian playwright Anton Chekhov. Director Tom Wright said he chose the play because Chekhov's short stories are "done so rarely."

"It's also a good chance to follow with the comedy aspect of Chekhov after we did **Three Sisters**," said Wright.

**The Good Doctor** is part of the theatre arts department series of laboratory theatre productions. Wright said laboratory theatre is "conducive to experimentation. Students can get more involved with the preparation."

"The studio room also provides a nice intimate atmosphere," said Wright.

The play consists of 11 short scenes with five characters each playing four parts.

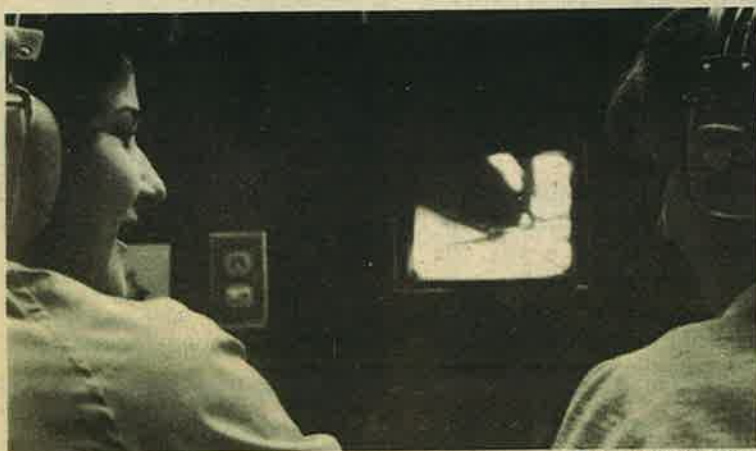
Richard Orozco portrays the writer Chekhov, Brian Hansen plays a younger man, Cheryl Parks is a young woman and Debbie Perrett an older woman. Tom Wright steps in for an ill student and plays the role of an older man.

**The Good Doctor** will play tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. and a Sunday matinee show at 2 p.m. in the Art Center Theatre room TA 105. General admission is \$3 and \$2 for students, faculty and staff.



Rampage/Ken Forbes

Tom Wright (left) and Brian Hansen will appear in **The Good Doctor** this weekend.



Rampage/Ken Forbes

Charlene Cornwell and Dayna Peterson are aided by audio-visual equipment in the Media Center.

## Media Center has a wealth of offerings

By Walter Moore

The media center, adjacent to the library, is a warehouse of audio-visual learning and tutoring.

The center will reproduce any of 3,000 audio tapes for \$1.00. This service allows the student to study and review the tape at home for future reference.

In addition to the audio tapes, the center has a large selection of slides and more than 700 video cassettes which can be viewed at the center. There are 35 audio booths and 11 video booths which can be used from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The titles of the tapes range from "Are Women Emotional Spenders?" (advertising) to "Lifestyles in Colonial America 1776" (U.S. History).

Gerry Nelson, who is in charge of the audio-visual department, said, "The best time to use our facilities is after 2 p.m. The mornings are busy and sometimes a wait is required to get a booth."

The media center also provides one-on-one tutoring. Students who feel inadequate in a basic skill or subject can get

tutoring by contacting Susan Liberty, who is director of the program. Last year, 2,800 students logged 33,000 hours of tutoring.

Bill Seaberg, associate dean, Learning Resources, has ambitious plans for the center. Seaberg said, "With our newly acquired video equipment we will be able to offer courses in video production and we will soon have a new studio where instructors can produce their own video tapes."

Room 308 in the center is an audio visual lecture hall which can seat 150 students. Seaberg said that in the near future, FCC will have the capability to microwave lectures from this hall to the Kings River Community College campus. A microwave system would allow Reedley students to opportunity to take classes which are not offered there. Students can question the instructor with this system during the lecture. This new facility would also provide for administrators and faculty conferences between the two schools.

Can the global campus be far off?



## Rampage Remembers

### Ten Years Ago

An early semester schedule is now being considered for Fresno City College. If adopted, the new school year would consist of two semesters, the first beginning in late August and ending shortly before Christmas. The second semester would begin in mid-January and end in late May. Polls of the faculty and students indicate overall acceptance of the new plan.

A controversy is brewing on campus over architectural plans to build a student parking lot on Maroa, causing trees to be removed. Opponents of the plan suggest locating the parking lot on the site of the current administration building, which is to be removed because it does not comply with earthquake standards. Proponents of the parking plan feel the administration

building should be kept because it will have value and interest to future generations.

### Twenty Years Ago

The FCC student lounge was closed Nov. 19. The decision, made by the student council, came after 14 successive semesters of continued mistreatment and destruction in the lounge. Dean of Students Archie Bradshaw recommended the lounge be closed at the Nov. 12 student council meeting. A \$40,000 student lounge complex will be opening soon to replace the present facilities.

Six basketball games will be presented live on KICU-TV Channel 43. The first televised game will be against Bakersfield on Nov.

29. "This is the first broadcasting of FCC basketball in several years," said Timothy Welch, FCC public information officer. "The new gymnasium has excellent broadcasting facilities," he added.

### Thirty Years Ago

Joe Kelly, former instructor at Fresno High School, has taken the duties of head basketball coach at Fresno junior College. Kelly reports that he likes working with the older men and finds that they are more advanced than those in high school.

The FJC Rams took their fourth straight league championship with a 14-0 win over College of the Sequoias in Visalia. This follows season wins over Porterville 24-13, Taft 32-14, Reedley 32-7, and San Jose Frosh 25-13.

## People

A look into fac



The elite, the punk rockers, and society.

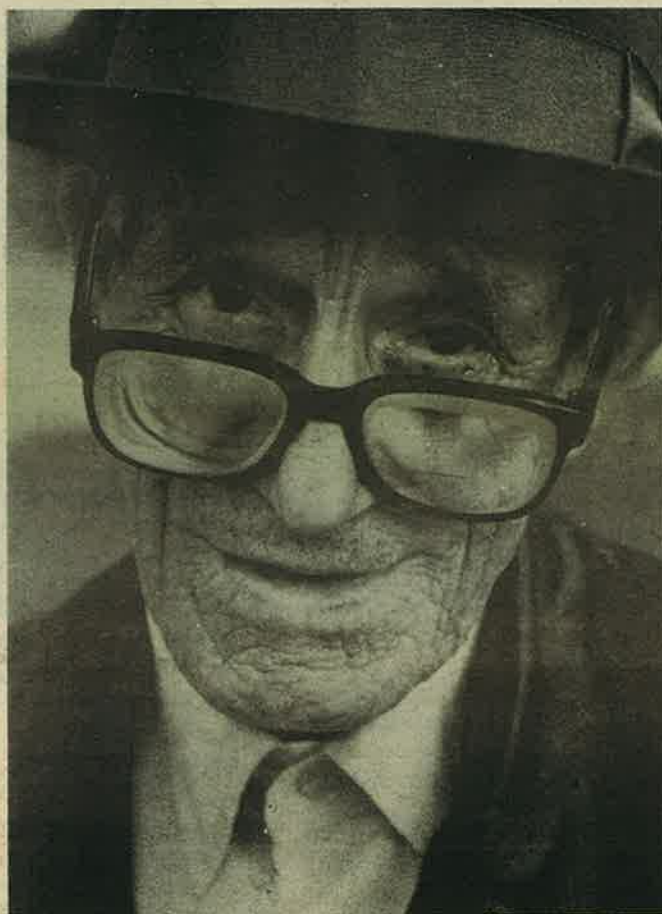


## nd Faces

f different places.



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Rampage/Ken Forbes

## 'Day After' a farce

By Levi Pagsuberon

After all had been said, the much touted TV movie "The Day After" should be retitled "How to Make Millions of Bucks by Exploiting Peoples Fears." For that was all there was to it, just another money making venture.

The hype for the movie started months before it was shown. What happens in a nuclear war? The question popped up in all ABC channels for weeks. For years, people have known what happens in a nuclear war.

People already know what happened to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. For years, scientists all over the world had warned that in an atomic war there will be no victors.

But the producers of "The Day After" and ABC saw the deployment of American missiles in Europe as a vehicle to rake in millions of dollars by exploiting the people's fears, and the hype went on.

Psychologists were brought into the picture. Sad-faced, droopy-eyed people filled TV screens warning that young children should not be allowed to see the movie unaccompanied by an adult. Schools were utilized to discuss the forthcoming movie weeks before it was shown.

By the beard of Christopher Columbus! Those kids have watched so much mayhem and violence, and horror movies being dished out daily by the TV stations to be scared or depressed by those fake scars, wigs, or dead horses!

How many hundred of thousands of parents and adults were intimidated into watching the movie with their youngsters due to ABC's scare tactics, can not be ascertained. Now ABC boasts of a high viewer rating and raked in millions of dollars worth of advertising.

As a movie with a message against nuclear war, "The Day After" is weak, shallow, vulgar, and absolutely a farce. A few years ago, several anti-atomic war motion pictures of better

quality had been shown without much fanfare. "On The Beach," which starred Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner, was one of the most notable didactic movie there could ever be.

Consider this scene in "The Day After." With all the destruction surrounding her, this young female character was depressed because she used a contraceptive device while having premarital sex with her fiancé!

What a profound and soul-wrenching message this scene conveys! Ladies, please do not use contraceptive devices when you see those missiles whooshing onwards to Russia! More money for ABC and the producers.

This was not the first time ABC has mesmerized the public into watching a mediocre or even an awful movie it has produced. Still fresh in our memory is "Winds of War," a lousy movie if ever there was one.

If only the TV stations could replay "On The Beach." This film is definitely a more profound and powerful anti-nuclear motion picture.

The scene, showing dark, gray clouds hovering over the Golden Gate Bridge and the empty desolate streets of San Francisco, is enough to convince anyone of the futility of atomic war.

In another scene, parents in faraway Australia started giving government issued suicide pills to their children before taking the pills themselves to escape the agony that radioactive fallout brings.

This scene is so soul-rending, and should be enough to shock the mildly insane back to sanity. But then, perhaps, our world leaders are just too far gone and beyond cure.

Darkness precedes the coming of dawn, and there is still reason for us to hope. Perhaps, in God's good time, the insanity that prevails in the world today will finally dissipate, and then all over the world people can sing the words of that old Civil War ditty, and "think of war no more."

## 'The Nutcracker' to play Dec. 9-11

Spectacular new Sugar Plum Fairy Palace scenery will add extra sparkle to this year's production of the Fresno Ballet's "The Nutcracker". In its tenth anniversary presentation, the dazzling holiday treat will be performed on Friday, December 9 at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 10 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, December 11 at 2 p.m. in the William Saroyan Theatre, Fresno Convention Center, 700 M Street.

In this most popular of ballets, a young girl, Clara, receives a nutcracker at a family Christmas party from her godfather, Herr Droselmeyer. Her brother Fritz breaks the toy and she retires heartbroken, only to awaken to a marvelous dream. The room has shrunk and lifesize mice are scampering about. Clara saves her nutcracker soldier and joins him a visit to

the Land of Ice and Snow and the Castle of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

The castle, newly decorated in sparkling pink and gold, is the backdrop for a glittering succession of dances arranged for Clara's entertainment, a fantasy world of candy treats. The play is a delight for all ages.

The Fresno Ballet is led by Marilyn Knowles, artistic director, and associate directors Fred Bologna and Steve Pepper. Knowles is a former soloist with the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco, and dance with her forerunner company to Ballet West. Her tenth anniversary as artistic director of the Fresno Ballet will be celebrated by the Fresno Dance Repertory Association with a champagne reception at the theatre following the December 9 performance.

Teresa Cenci McGee will appear in the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy, partnered by Fred Bologna. Alternating in the roles will be Lisa Steffensen and Douglas Jamgochian.

Performing as the Snow Queen will be Kirsten Portier, partnered by John Randolph. Jodi Fitzpatrick will dance the role of the Rose. Steve Pepper will perform the roles of Herr Droselmeyer, the Mouse King and in Spanish Chocolate.

Reserved tickets, priced from \$4 to \$6, are available at the Fresno Convention Center Theatre box office, 700 M Street (Phone 233-8363). Discounts are offered for children under 13, senior citizens, and groups of 25 or more. For information about "The Nutcracker" performance, and the tenth anniversary celebration, call 233-2623.

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## SPORTS DESK



### Turnovers; lack of big plays cost Rams

By Tom Ferrall

You didn't have to be an expert football analyst to see what caused the FCC football team to fall to College of Sequoias 32-19 last Saturday afternoon at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Costly turnovers and the Ram offense's inability to make the big play cost FCC a victory over the rival Giants, and more importantly, a chance to share the Central Valley Conference title with Merced.

With only 9:39 gone in the first quarter, FCC had jumped to a 13-0 lead on two impressive touchdown drives, good for 74 and 78 yards. Then the Rams pushed the self destruction timer.

Costly turnover No. 1: On FCC's third possession, COs defensive back Bobby Ellis intercepted a Stanley Lambert pass and returned the ball 15 yards to the Ram 34-yard line. This set up a 42-yard field goal by Ruben Rodriguez (who is also the Giants quarterback and punter).

Costly turnover No. 2: Early in the second quarter, FCC quarterback Jackson Lakatani (who shared playing time with Lambert Saturday) fumbled the snap from center Terry Mims, and COS lineman Dunn Alisa recovered on FCC's 15-yard line. COS converted this turnover into seven points when tailback Clifton Montgomery raced around the right end for a touchdown, and Rodriguez added the PAT.

The Rams suddenly found themselves behind 18-13 with just 1:16 left remaining in the second quarter after Rodriguez connected with split end Todd Peltzer for a 28-yard touchdown completion. COS succeeded on a two-point conversion attempt.

Inability to make the big play No. 1: The Rams used a beautiful last minute drive to reach the COS one-yard line with four seconds remaining in the half. The ball was given to FCC standout Keith Fields, who was stopped short of the goal line while trying to hurdle over the top of the linemen.

The disheartened Rams slowly trotted into the locker room trailing 18-13.

Inability to make the big play No. 2: On their first possession in the second half, the Rams drove to the Giants 35-yard line. But just as the Ram players and fans were beginning to get excited, FCC's offensive drive was stopped by the COS defense on a fourth down and two yards to go situation. The great play by the COS defense fired up the COS offense which marched down the field for another touchdown. The successful PAT gave the Giants a 25-13 lead.

The two teams exchanged touchdowns and the score was 32-19 (FCC wasn't successful on a two-point conversion attempt) with 2:18 left in the third quarter.

Inability to make the big play No. 3 and No. 4: With less than a minute remaining in the third quarter, the Rams had driven to the COS 35-yard line and were facing a third down and two yards to go situation. FCC tried a pass and then a running play, both of which were unsuccessful. Once again the COS defense had stymied the Ram offense. With 7:58 remaining in the fourth quarter, FCC faced a fourth down and seven situation and again couldn't get the first down.

Costly turnover No. 3: The Rams were moving the ball in COS territory with 3:29 remaining in the game when sophomore wide receiver Erik Willis fumbled and the Giants defense once again came up with the big play.

The final turnover not only signaled the loss of possession, but also the loss of a chance at a CVC championship.

## Giants ruin FCC's title bid

by Mike Bledsoe

The Fresno City College football team forfeited any chance of sharing a Central Valley Conference title with Merced after a 32-19 trouncing by the College of the Sequoias last Saturday in Ratcliffe Stadium.

Both FCC and COS finish the season 5-5 overall. In CVC play, the Rams were 4-2 and the Giants 3-3.

The Rams loss give Merced the outright CVC title. The Blue Devils, who defeated Porterville 38-6 last Saturday, will represent the CVC in the Merced Elks Bowl tomorrow. Merced will face Shasta College, the Golden Valley Conference champions, in the contest.

The Rams started off strong against the Giants, scoring two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of the game.

The first touchdown came after an 83-yard march down the field. In the first three plays of the series, quarterback Stanley Lambert connected with Anthony Mosely twice and Keith Fields once for 38 yards. Runs by Michael Moore and Fields moved the ball 34 yards closer to the goal.

The first score came with 8:22 left in the first quarter. Lambert passed to Greg Harris, propelling the ball 11 yards and over the goal line. Matt Nilsson's conversion kick sailed easily through the uprights.

Control of the ball went back to the Rams four plays later.

Starting from their 27 yard line, the Rams moved to the Giants 39-yard line in four plays. From this point, Lambert passed to Todd Cowings, who ran for the touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked.

The Giants were determined to get on the board before the end of the first quarter. With 18 seconds left in the quarter, Ruben Rodriguez kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Two Ram fumbles in the second quarter resulted in touchdowns for COS. The first, on a punt return, saw reserve quarterback Jackson Lakatani fumble on FCC's 15-yard line. The Giants' Rodriguez, after throwing an incomplete pass, pitched out to Clifton Montgomery, who went in for the touchdown. Rodriguez booted the extra point.

The second fumble was committed by Lambert. Penalties were assessed on the play, with the Giants finally getting the ball at their 41-yard line. The next play saw Rodriguez pass to Kevin Gray for 30 yards. Two plays later, with 1:16 left in the half, Rodriguez passed to Todd Peltzer for 28 yards and the touchdown. Rodriguez connected with Scott Cunningham for the two-point conversion.

The Rams attempted to go ahead late in the second quarter. Starting from their 20-yard line, FCC moved to within five yards of the goal. Lambert handed off to Fields with four seconds left

in the half, but Fields was stopped short of the goal line. The half ended COS 18, FCC 13.

The Giants clinched the win in the third quarter with two Rodriguez-to-Peltzer pass plays. With 8:34 left in the quarter, Rodriguez passed 29 yards to Peltzer on the left sideline for the TD. Rodriguez also kicked the extra point.

The second score came with 2:19 left in the quarter. Rodriguez passed five yards to Peltzer in the end zone. Rodriguez' extra point kick was successful.

The Rams squeezed in their final touchdown between COS' two. FCC began on their 18-yard line. Donny Garrett was instrumental in the run down the field, moving the ball 29 and 15 yards on Lambert passes. Lambert ran the ball eight yards with 6:16 left in the quarter for the score. The conversion pass was incomplete.

Quarterback Lambert finished the day with 20 of 38 passes completed, for 307 yards. Keith Fields ran for 158 yards on 28 carries.

## Rams defeat Panthers

Freshman forward Lanette Hyman scored 22 points and sophomore Yvette Shoals added 14, as the former Riverdale High School teammates led the Ram women to a 70-63 non-conference victory over Sacramento last Saturday in Sacramento.

Hyman's 22 points was tops on the FCC squad, while Sacramento's Lynn Stober led all scorers with 24 points in a losing effort. Debbie Rogers added 13 points for the Panthers.

FCC jumped to a 42-30 half time lead and then had to fight off a closing surge by SCC. The victory was the Rams second against no losses. The Panthers dropped to 1-3 in pre-season play.

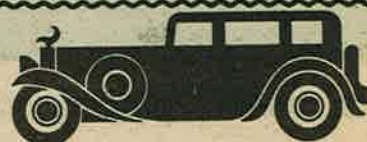
Sacramento was frustrated throughout the game, as Yvette and Yvonne Shoals stymied the Panther offense with their speed and ball stealing ability.

Sacramento City	30	33-6
Fresno City	42	28-7

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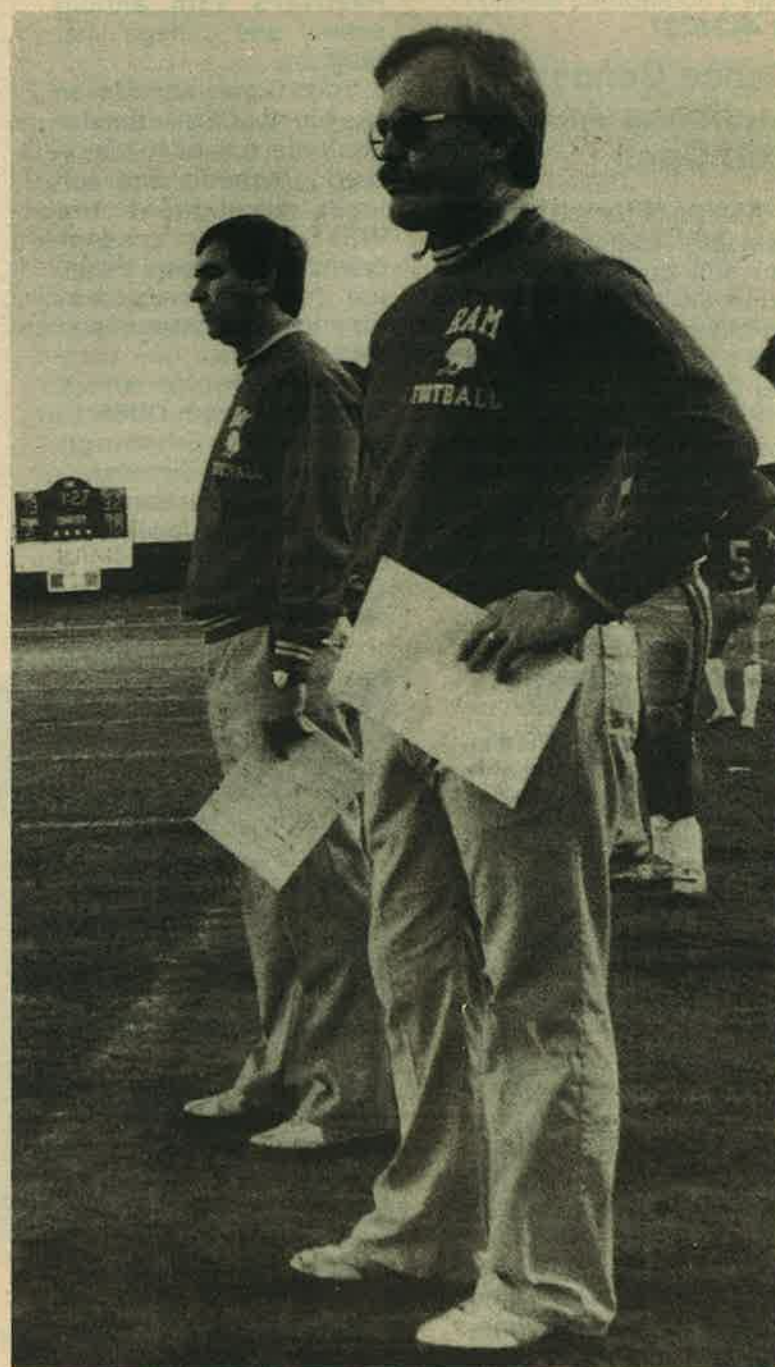
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## Photos by: Terry Pierson

Top left, COS split end Todd Pelzter (14) catches a pass just out of the reach of Fresno City College defensive back Mario McArn. Top right, the feeling of defeat is shown on the faces of Erik Willis (17) and Don Arax (51). Side, Ram head coach Bill Musick and assistant wait for the last minute and 27 seconds of the 1983 season to end. Above, Keith Fields blasts through the line en route to a 22-yard gain against COS. Fields ran for 158 yards on 28 carries. This puts Fields' season rushing record at 1,138 yards, the third highest in school history.





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Violence erupts  
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A preview of what's  
going on around town

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## Sports:

A review of grid  
action in photos.

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# Rally for Ratcliffe drops back five yards to punt

By Levi Pagsuberon

A 21-member steering committee has taken over the job of raising funds for the renovation of Ratcliffe Stadium. Coming from a cross-section of Fresno citizenry, this volunteer group is led by a prominent Fresno lawyer, Lawrence E. Wayte, who has agreed to serve as chairman.

The steering committee will take over the fund campaign started a year ago by a profes-

sional fund raising firm, Janotta Corporation, whose contract expired last October 31. The State Center Community College District board of trustees did not renew the Janotta contract.

The steering committee members are: Lawrence E. Wayte, chairman, Richard Cleland, Ray Jerpe, Dwight Steffensen, David Griffin, Mike Dowling, Michael Cardenas, Don Larson, Chet Duckhorn, Ed Kerber, Dennis Coombs,

Harold Beatty, Seymour Mathiesen, Richard V. Gunner, Frank Caglia, Dutch Warmerdam, F.C.C. President Clyde McCully, Bob Fries, Ken Dose, A.S.B. President Steve Steuart, and Wally Johnson.

Letters of appeal signed by Wayte and McCully are already being mailed to prospective Ratcliffe fund contributors. Laura Bizik, officer-in-charge of the fund campaign committee told the **Rampage** that \$2,230

had been collected from previous pledges as of November 28, 1983.

Among the committee projects now being implemented is a plan to utilize soccer players in the junior leagues who also use the stadium. Their idea is to "sell" portions of Ratcliffe for \$10 per foot. The buyer will be issued a "deed" indicating the number of square feet purchased.

F.C.C. President Clyde McCully recently appealed to the Fresno City Council to help in funding the stadium renovation. Although the council members expressed sympathy, at this writing there was no move on the part of the Council to appropriate money for Ratcliffe Stadium.

More on Rally  
See Page 3



# Rampage

Vol. 39 No. 11

Fresno City College

December 2, 1983

## Budget cuts hurt Community Colleges

### Fresno City College

By Sharon Trujillo

California community colleges are feeling the ax of recent budget cuts because of the \$108 million deficit they are faced with.

Governor Deukmejian's impasse with the State legislature over tuition will not be resolved until the legislature reconvenes January 15.

"Tuition," said Dr. Arthur Ellish, dean of instruction, "is what will eventually be passed at the January meeting if the community colleges wish to survive."

Ellish said FCC is doing its best to "stay above water", but cuts have been made and will continue until the budget is balanced. He said one way expenses have been cut was by imposing a modified hiring freeze on instructors and support staff.

"In the last three years, FCC has lost approximately 10 percent, around 24, full-time instructors either through retirement or resignation," said Ellish. "None have been replaced."

Ellish said other budget cuts include discontinuing programs after the head or the instructor of the program has retired.

"Bruce Morris, instructor of the educational aid program, retired last semester," said Ellish.

"The program will most likely disappear because he will not be replaced. No new students will be accepted into the program."

Ellish said approximately 100 classes have been dropped since last spring, and there is discussion by the district to drop 50 more classes by next semester.

"The SCCC (State Center Community College District) board meets December 6," said Ellish. "Hopefully, decisions will be made on determining what classes will be cut."

Kenneth S. Wheeler, vice chancellor for business, said the funding for the SCCC (Fresno City College and Kings River Community College), is \$1.8 million less than last year.

*"Tuition is what will eventually be passed...if the community colleges wish to survive."*

"To help balance the budget we have drawn \$200,000 out of reserve savings," said Wheeler.

Dr. Carl Waddle, dean of humanities, said courses that are not necessary for general requirements, such as sign language and journalism, will most likely be cut first.

Other ways to cut expenses are by offering an early retirement plan for teachers who reach the age of 55 before June 30, 1984, and who have been members of the State Teachers Retirement System for the past five years. Incentives for early retirement include a severance grant to \$15,000 and Blue Cross covered insurance for life.

Cutting expenses was not the sole reason for thinning down the LVN program, although it will save the district \$40,000 a year. According to Ellish, there is a reduced demand for LVNs in the community.

The board has previously voted to reduce the number of students admitted to the vocational nursing program. Presently, 25 students per semester are admitted to the LVN three-semester program. The proposal approved by the trustees calls for admitting 25 students every fourth semester.

Ellish said further cuts might include cancelling summer school.

### Statewide

The Los Angeles Times reports junior colleges in the prosperous Silicon Valley of Northern California are not immune to the economic crunch being felt by two-year institutions throughout the state.

Santa Rosa Junior College, located in the heart of the electronics and computer industries, had to turn away hundreds of students in these fields this year because the college could not afford to hire part-time instructors to teach the classes.

The college had to dip into a \$7.5 million reserve to balance the budget. This reserve had been earmarked for new buildings.

Full-time faculty members have not been laid off at the colleges as of yet, but the part-time instructional staff has been reduced sharply.

The San Mateo Community College District, which includes three campuses in the generally affluent suburbs along the Peninsula south of San Francisco, has laid off faculty and staff members, eliminated some academic programs and consolidated others.

The College of San Mateo, oldest and largest of the three campuses, lost its men's basketball team. Drama and men's tennis were eliminated at Skyline College, newest of the three colleges in the district.

South of San Mateo lies the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, another unlikely candidate for financial distress.

This fall, 250 class sections were eliminated at Foothill and at DeAnza College in nearby Cupertino.

An "iron-clad hiring freeze" in place since last March, has trimmed about \$2 million in personal costs. No one has been laid off, but as people retire or leave the district for other reasons, they are not replaced.

In the last five years, 120 full-time contract instructors have left the district and only 59 have been hired, for a net loss of 61. In that same time, the number of part-time instructors at Foothill College alone has dropped from 800 to about 150.



Rampage

As registration draws near, many students may find their classes cut.