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Splashdance!



Susan Krikorian defends herself from splashdance partner Tom Ellsworth while "puddling" around in front of the bookstore after a rainstorm.

Photo by Larry Aaron

Vandals Strike Gym

by Virginia Clift
Editor

Violence broke out in the Fresno City College gym during the Edison/Hoover high school basketball game last Saturday after officials turned away about 500 ticket holders.

While the Tigers and the Patriots played the North Yosemite League championship game, vandals broke a glass door, a crash bar and a chain link fence hasp in the gym area.

"Probably the reason this happened is they (Hoover High School) sold about 2,600 tickets. This place only holds about 2,800," remarked Watson. "If you figure conference passes and all the other special passes that come out of here, we probably had another 1,000 people in here."

There were about ten police officers monitoring the game, which includes four campus police officers.

No arrests or injuries were reported, according to Watson and Fresno Police Officer Pennington.

"When the highway patrol helicopter showed up and flashed his lights around, the big crowd all left," said Watson.

Hoover High School was responsible for renting the facility. According to Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum, Hoover has been billed about \$850 for damages, including about \$700 for property damages and about \$150 for sending three extra campus officers to the game.

"The bill, I assume, will be split between Hoover and Edison," Shrum added.

District, Sosa Still at Odds Over Complaint

by Virginia Clift
Editor

Fresno City College instructor, Luis Sosa, and the State Center Community College District are still unable to reach an agreement over Sosa's two-year discrimination battle.

Sosa, a Hispanic instructor, filed a discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission against the SCCC on December 10, 1985. He filed the complaint when FCC refused to appoint him chairman of the sociology department after being elected to the position by his peers in April 1985.

The EEOC ruled in Sosa's favor, determining that "reasonable cause exists to believe that Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, has been violated in the manner alleged."

EEOC arranged a conciliation meeting between Sosa and SCCC officials last Wednesday. If an agreement cannot be reached, the district could face federal prosecution and civil liabilities.

FCC Acting President, Dr. Arthur Ellish, was involved at the time the decision was made as dean of instruction. He recommended Gerald Bill to the college president, even though Sosa was the sociology department's number one choice.

"The college president, at the time, supported my recommendation and made that appointment," said Ellish. "Dr. Sosa

has charged that my recommendation was based upon racial prejudice. Everybody is entitled to their opinion, I guess. I think I'm the only one that knows for sure, because I'm the one that made the recommendation."

He continued, "I know there was no racial prejudice involved at all, and therefore, there's just nothing more for me to do or say."

Sosa, an FCC instructor for about 10 years, asked the SCCC for several concessions: his immediate appointment as sociology chairman,

\$7,984 in back pay, and that the district apply its affirmative action guidelines when making department chair appointments.

"The district has not agreed on any of the statements or some of the issues that we proposed to solve the problem," said Sosa. "They denied any type of agreement or condition."

Supporting Sosa in the complaint is FCC instructor Bill, who was selected by the administration to serve as depart-

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Salazar Files EEOC Complaint

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

Amid talk of his dismissal, Fresno City College Financial Aid Director Joseph Salazar has filed a complaint with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission charging FCC administrators with racial discrimination.

The recommendation to dismiss Salazar was made by FCC Business Manager Richard Cleland and Financial Aid Consultant James Meinart, Meinart said Wednesday. The recommendation has yet to be approved by the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees.

"I have not been given the help to do the job," Salazar

said. Salazar referred to recent media coverage saying, "the information was prejudiced against me."

The FCC Financial Aid Office has been beset by scandal since two of its former officers, James Johnson and Floyd White, were accused of taking kickbacks from students in May 1985.

The office was also the target of alleged racial discrimination when former Financial Aid Officer Darvin Woods filed a complaint with the Black Faculty and Staff Association in October 1986.

The office suffered staff shortages when Johnson and White were released. Subsequently, the office hired 10 temporary financial aid assistants to ease the workload.

ASB Club Money Causes Rift

by Darrell A. McCulley
Senior Staff Writer

The allocation of funds the Associated Student Body gives out to campus clubs has been called into question, and accusations of lying and incompetence are flying fast and furious.

The money in question, \$671, is money that the ASB has set aside to distribute to member clubs of the Inter-Club Council that meet the criteria set forth by the ASB.

According to the rules, a club must meet two requirements in order to qualify for the allocation; first, all of the club's ex-

ecutive board members must be ASB card holders, and second, the club requesting funds must have attended all of the ICC meetings.

The controversy began last semester when Lewis Goodbird, Vice-Chairman of the ICC, kept what were alleged to be inaccurate and incomplete records of club attendance at the meetings.

According to the records in question, the Pan-African Student Union was not eligible for allocation money because they did not attend one particular ICC meeting that was later found to have been unofficial. It was declared an unofficial

meeting because the Dean of Student Affairs, Lee Farley, wasn't there.

The dispute worsened when the clubs in question were asked to provide proof that their executive board members held ASB cards. Delta Epsilon Chi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and PASU all provided proof of their eligibility at a special meeting. The Central California Association for the Education of Young Children was not able to provide proof. Goodbird, the delegate from the Native American Indian Student Association, was supposed-

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AIDS

"Condomversy" Debate

by Randy Risner
Managing Editor

The deadly AIDS virus has spawned yet another controversy. This time the dispute involves advertising condoms on television. The clamor began when some condom manufacturers sought to advertise their products on national television.

The three major networks refused the ads because, they said, the ads would offend the moral and religious beliefs of their viewers. More likely, however, they refused because of the political hornet's nest the commercials would stir up.

The political group that obviously frightens the networks is made up primarily of right-leaning religious groups that believe sex outside of marriage is morally wrong and that AIDS is a punishment from God.

These right-wing groups are concerned mainly with promoting their version of morality rather than a common-sense approach to the prevention of AIDS. Their answer to the AIDS epidemic is abstinence from sex. They don't seem to care about the prevention of a universally fatal disease.

Fortunately, several television stations have realized that abstinence can't possibly work because people aren't going to stop having sex outside of marriage. These stations are either airing condom commercials or say they will air the commercials in the near future.

Condom advertisements are the beginning to the answer to AIDS. Let's face it--condoms are virtually 100 percent effective in preventing the spread of AIDS. In fact, C. Everett Koop, surgeon general of the United States, stated recently that short of abstinence, condoms are the most effective way to prevent AIDS.

We are fortunate to have a few television stations that recognize that if a condom commercial saves one life, then all the harassment from the right-wingers becomes a matter of a few fanatics exercising their right to speak.

Dan Landers

Dear Dan Landers,

I recently met this nice girl at work and we started going out and I've fallen in love with her. Along the way, I have also fallen in love with another girl I work with.

Working with both of them has been extremely difficult and I know I'm going to have to do something about the situation. I can't go on loving two people at the same time. What do I do?

Massive Confussion

Dear Massive

"Love hurts." You can love two people at the same time provided you love both of them equally. However, I don't think this is possible.

Kathy Iness

Wheelin' for Life

People make judgements everyday--on what car to buy, what hairstyle they might want, or even about a person they may meet. Sometimes, I think handicapped people take on unnecessary judgements.

I have a handicap, cerebral palsy. Most of the time I'm treated like anyone else and I feel accepted. Sometimes people will treat me differently and I'll feel out of place. Even though I like being treated like anyone else, sometimes I need to be reminded that I'm not, and that's o.k.

I was talking to a friend one day about wanting a boyfriend, and how lonely I get sometimes. She nodded and said, "guys probably won't look at girls with c.p." Whoa, I didn't expect those words to come from her mouth. I was shocked.

I became real quiet. I didn't

You are confused because you are enjoying the dilemma of loving two people and feel you must decide on one of them.

I'm not sure who is causing the difficulties for you at work but, if you are leading each girl to believe that she is the only one you love then you are a rat and living a lie and stand a good chance of losing them both.

If this is not the case and you must cut one of them loose, then do so gently since you still have to work with her.

Office romances are always so messy anyway. Yours doubly so.

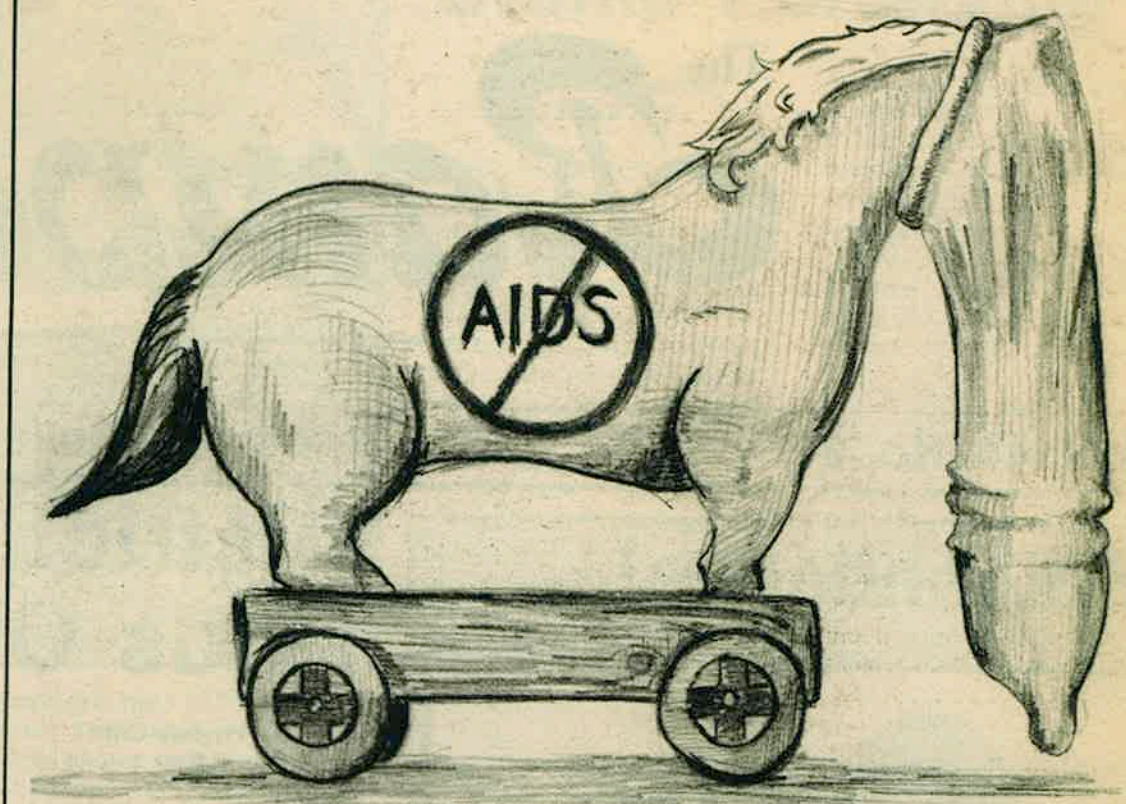
The safest move for you would be to look elsewhere for your love affairs and stop chasing the skirts at work.

know what to say. My first thought was "poor me, she's right," and then I got mad and wanted revenge. What she said didn't bother me so much as the way she said it. I felt like a doll with no feelings. That is definitely not true.

I didn't know what to say, my feelings got in the way of my thoughts. Maybe what she said was true but I couldn't or wouldn't admit that. I began to cry, not because of what she said but for all the times I had pushed those things aside, things that had upset me. Things that I had refused to deal with, but needed to.

People are judged everyday. They may be good or bad judgements, but all affect us. When we are judged in a way we think is bad or wrong, we need to look at that and see if we need to change something in us or if we can let it go and go on.

The AIDS "Trojan" Horse



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

As a Fresno City College student planning to transfer to Fresno State, I'm interested in getting all the financial backing I can. This has led me to inquire about the opportunities that scholarships provide.

As a newspaper, providing information that was previously unknown, you could do a great service to our student body by providing information on this subject. Either the column contains the scholarships available or where we could obtain the information.

I overheard one of your writers on Wednesday, January 28, state, "I don't know what to write about." I think this would be perfect.

Sincerely,
Michael Jordon

Dear Sir:

Isn't it great to buy a book at the Fresno City College bookstore for \$30 and get only \$10 back for it!

The best part of it all though, is going back the next semester and finding that same book is being sold (used) for \$26. I think the FCC bookstore should look over the books more carefully and give back money according to the condition of each individual book.

Sincerely
Sandi Gonzalez

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the publication of your last issue, the first issue of 1987!

As a former editor, I know how difficult the first issue can be. Getting a new batch of staffers to meet deadlines is always an aggravation. Even though the layout and paste up of the paper can be an all night event,

with an enthusiastic and eager staff it can also be an unique and life-long memory!

Organizing the staff to get it rolling smoothly is an endless (and often thankless) job, but with patience and a determined effort it can be done.

So, keep going, even though the work seems very uphill, because the experience will teach you to endure and strive for excellence in your journalism career and all other aspects of your life!

Sincerely
James Rhodes

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, January 28, 1987 I attended a Fresno City College basketball game in the FCC gym. During the second half, a Columbia College player was attempting a free throw. As he started to shoot, the band started playing purposely. I

couldn't believe this was happening---what bad sportsmanship.

Being a basketball fan, I have watched many games and have never-witnessed such a display. I had no idea FCC even had a band, not even a no-class one at that.

Sincerely,
Keith Huber

Dear Editor:

I wonder what Fresno City College students think of class registration? Waiting in long lines all day doesn't exactly thrill me. All the "red tape" and mass confusion makes registering for classes anything but simple. Gee, I wonder if we could try "mail-in" registration? It worked for Merced City College.

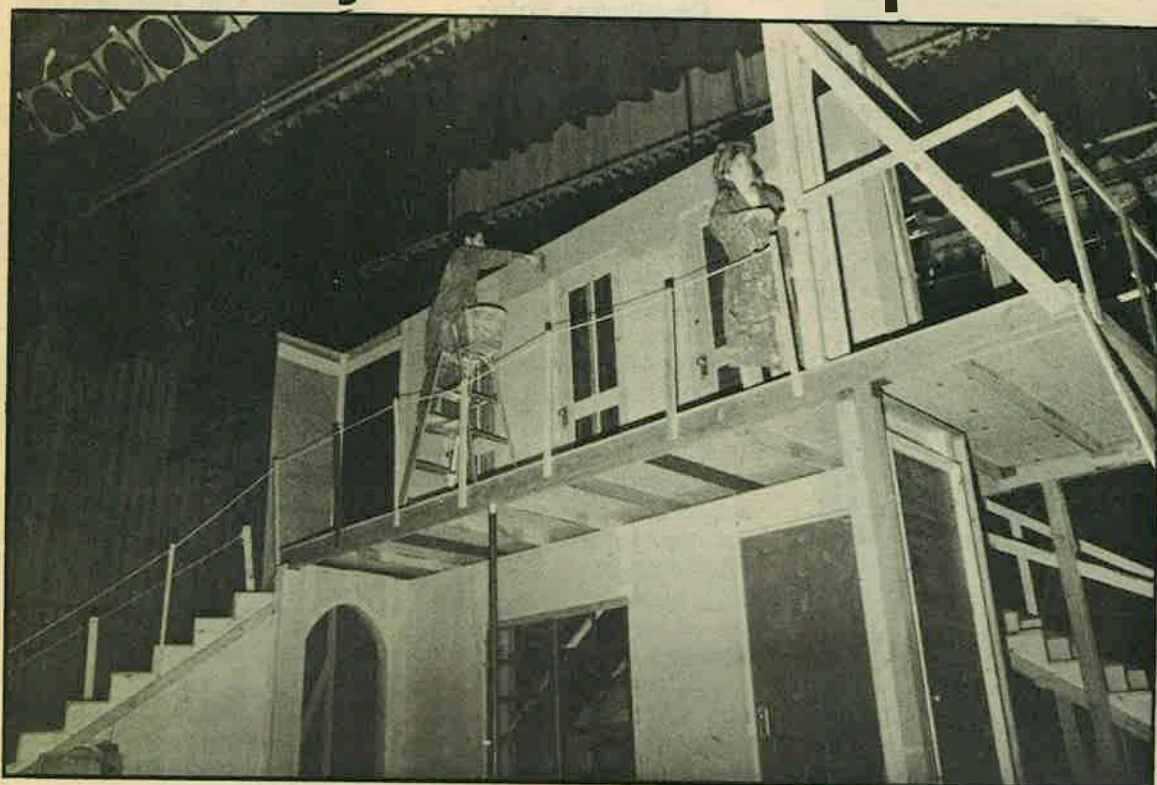
Sincerely,
Daniel Ogden

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New Play A Lot of Slapstick



Dave Wilkinson, cast member of "Noises Off" and Jennifer Lewis apply a coat of paint to FCC's new two-story, two-sided, revolving set. The set is designed by Tim Quinn and is currently under construction by students in the scene design class.

Photo by John Tipton

by Robert Hayes
Contributing Writer

The Fresno City College Theatrical Arts class will present the play 'Noises Off,' March 19-21 and March 26-28, in the FCC Theatre Lab.

'Noises Off,' performed on a two-story set, is about a group of actors performing a play and all of the jealousies that go on

while they are rehearsing.

One of the nine actors, Tom Loeprich, who plays Garry, thinks that this will be the best performance FCC has seen in a long time. "It has a lot of slapstick humor," he said. "If you like slapstick humor, this play is for you."

Director Tom Wright agrees that this is one of the largest

sets ever at FCC. "No one in Fresno has ever performed 'Noises Off,'" he said, "because they probably aren't able to handle the set, have a large enough studio to perform on, or it wasn't available until recently." Wright is hoping for a good turnout opening night and feels confident the play will be successful.

Don't Give Up FCC's Historic Identity

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

Picture the scene: An ornate building of more than 64,000 square feet of early 20th century architecture. A building that brings to mind the great Eastern academic institutions where ivy covered buildings represent the highest educational tradition. Think of the interior of the building that is networked with halls through which the pioneers of Central Valley higher education walked.

Inside the structure, a stunning 1,000-seat theatre with an expansive classical balcony exists that once echoed with human voices that were enhanced by the chamber's naturally excellent acoustics. In the center of the edifice, a full-sized open courtyard is carpeted by a lush lawn.

Picture this 71-year-old structure that is still being used as an agricultural museum and houses cultural organizations and exhibits that portray Black, Danish-American, and Celtic history. Also, use your mind's eye to see the many unused rooms that have the potential to be filled with the buzz of human activity again.

Now see a vision of a building being demolished in a cloud of dust. See the machinery hauling away the debris that once was a proud structure from which Fresno's higher educational institutions, Fresno City College and Fresno State University sprung.

Conceptualize the problem. An unfair law called the Field Act, formulated to apply to elementary and high school structures, but that does not apply to state university buildings. Then try to see why a law that is for elementary and high school campuses should apply to FCC's Old Administration Building.

The Field Act, does not consider free standing brick walls to have structural integrity. The high costs to bring the old administration building up to Field Act standards is a major barrier preventing the restoration of the structure. A law that does not apply to California university campuses should not apply to FCC, a higher learning institution in its own right.

So far, fundraising activities have been limited to citizen's groups and certain local government officials. Do the students of FCC care? This building has tremendous potential for use by the student body, so, it is in the best interests of the student government if they were to at least attempt to organize a fundraising effort.

It is true that the building, even if it were exempt from the Field Act, would still require a substantial amount of funds to revitalize it. Over the years a considerable amount of water damage has been inflicted on the structure.

However, an exemption from the Field Act would allow the district to give more time for fundraising efforts, instead of the district demolishing the structure when it reassumes ownership in October 1987. Exemption from the Field Act could ease the liability and insurance problems that is partially motivating the district's plan for demolition.

Fresno City College is growing. It will require more available building space. Why sacrifice our historic identity, the old administration building, for the sake of the so-called "master plan," that pushes for totally modern office space. Revitalizing the existing old administration building would be more cost-effective for FCC than building a new structure if local legislators can push for a Field Act exemption.

It is also important for the student body to take a stand on this issue. Apathy only shows an uncaring attitude in relation to the future of the campus.

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Black History Month Festivities End With Dance

by Byron Hicks
Contributing Writer



The FCC and CSUF Black Gospel Combined Choir with soloist Charles Fair sing a moving rendition of "We Shall Overcome." This is just one of many event sponsored by the Pan African Student Union during this month's Black History Celebration. Photo by John Tipton

Appreciating the past, having pride in the present and faith for the future is the theme the Black History Committee chose as the cornerstone of Fresno City College's inaugural commemoration of Black History Month, according to Pauline Fuller, committee chairperson.

The committee, made up of members of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, the Pan-African Student Union and the Black Studies Department, labored earnestly over the past year to plan the seven events that occurred February 9-27.

According to Fuller, a goal of the committee was to offer the whole community the chance to witness the positive aspects of the African and Afro-American culture.

"In order to understand our culture, they (non-blacks) need to attend. It would be good for people of other cultures to attend any or all of the events," said Fuller.

In a scene reminiscent of the historic Civil Rights marches led by Martin Luther King in the 1960's, students, staff and

faculty members carried posters of famous Afro-Americans and paraded behind the red, black and green flag of the Pan-African Student Union.

Among those in attendance were instructors Wendy Rose, Kehinde Solawzi, and Dr. Joseph Moore each with members from their respective classes. Also in the crowd was acting FCC president Dr. Arthur Ellish.

As part of the continuing celebration commemorating Black History Month, the Fresno Black History Room held its grand opening February 13. Located in the Old Administration Building, the Black History Room has more than 400 items on display recording a century of achievements made by Blacks to the Central Valley.

The Black History Room is funded by grants from the city and county of Fresno and is open for viewing by contacting curator Jack A. Kelley at 255-0127.

FCC's final Black History activities will end tonight with a dance in the student lounge from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$3.

Advisory Committee Breaks Barriers

by Kathy Iness
Contributing Writer

The Architectural Barriers Advisory Committee is a committee that makes inaccessible campuses accessible for handicapped students. The committee was started about a year ago by the director of the Enabler Program, Janice Emerzian.

The committee meets once a

month to discuss changes that need to be made. They locate an area on campus that is not accessible and suggest ways that it should be changed. The committee consists of handicapped students, faculty and a few community people. There are fifteen members and more than half of them are disabled students.

Here are a few changes that

have been made by the committee: they have lightened the chain in the library around the circulation desk area, put braille numbers in all campus elevators, and lowered the microscope table in the biology lab.

Thus far, funding for these changes has come from Fresno City College, but more funds are needed for other changes.

Energy Managing Policy Saves College \$66,000

by Bryan Lampson
Sports Writer

Fresno City College is saving big money on its energy bill. Pacific Gas and Electric company officials give the credit to the school's four year-old energy management system and the State Center Community College District (SCCCD) board of trustees.

FCC, one of PG&E's largest commercial energy users in the San Joaquin Valley, spent \$814,792 last year, and because of the energy-saving hardware installed, saved \$66,792.

FCC officials expect to save an additional \$10,060 from the installation of ceiling insulation and chiller optimization controls. The chiller optimization controls are computer driven and regulate the temperature in most campus buildings.

Brian Speece, campus facilities director, characterized utilities as "the biggest line item on our (facilities) budget" and added, "if we can save a few percent it means a lot of money."

Speece said more projects are in the works. "We would like

to revamp the underground pipe system in certain areas," he said. "The piping in the Technical and Industrial section was installed in the 1950's, and the extension school section in the 1970's," he continued, "even if it doesn't save money, it's a job that needs to be done, and we hope the district office sees it that way."

The ideas of the facilities office are forwarded to the offices of the SCCC and, if approved, are sent on to the state for

fered maintenance program. If approved, the state would pay 50 percent of the project cost over a period of three years, or one-third each year. The deferred maintenance program is open to all 106 community colleges.

PG&E officials credited the SCCC Board of Trustees for having "a flexible attitude toward newness. FCC has implemented various energy conservation ideas and has learned the economic value of energy efficiency."

FCC has received rebates totaling \$1,152 and expects to receive another rebate for \$5,572 from PG&E.

Ellish, "or changing the decision as interim president, would be if I believe that racial discrimination had anything to do with it. I know it did not, so I cannot see any reason for changing my mind on the subject."

Department heads are usually chosen by administrators from nominations made from the department. The position is then appointed by the college president. Sosa was the first choice of the sociology department and Bill the second.

Apparently, the administration also concentrated on complaints from students that Sosa used offensive language and

presented a communistic attitude in his lectures.

"Those concerns did arise to a large extent from the complaints made by students," commented Ellish. "If a teacher was to do something that was terribly offensive to one student, but the other 29 in the class didn't care, does that make it okay to be terribly offensive to one student? Not in my judgement."

Ellish is not aware of what has been going on at the meetings, and doesn't plan to attend unless he's called upon.

"They (the district) just don't want to admit they've done anything wrong," said Bill.

ICC from Front Page

ed to bring proof of the eligibility of his club's board members to the meeting.

By phone, Goodbird notified members of the ASB that he would attend the special meeting with the proof, but Executive-Vice President Roland Jones said that he never showed up, so the ASB declared NAISA ineligible.

The situation met further complications during the Senate meeting on January 29 when Lance Geiger of DECA told the Senate that the entire amount of the allocation rightfully belong to his club only and requested the entire \$671. Goodbird supported Geiger's request.

According to Renee Hudson, Legislative Vice-President, Geiger resigned his DECA post Wednesday when it was discovered that he was not enrolled as a student at FCC.

The Senate declared that only DECA, AGS, and the PASU are eligible for funds.

"The fault is entirely Lewis's," Jones said. He added that Goodbird initially refused to turn over the meeting records to the ASB. "He was going everywhere but the proper channels."

That sentiment was echoed by Wendy Rose, NIASA ad-

Pretenders Canceled

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

The rock musical group "The Pretenders" cancelled their February 25 Fresno con-

cert because of a "lack of sufficient ticket sales," according to Art Farkas, program director at Fresno radio station KKDJ.

Farkas mentioned that 700 tickets were sold for the concert, while the promoters Avalon Attractions planned to sell 6,000 tickets. He cited recent concert competition in Fresno as a reason for the low ticket sales.

visor. "At the very beginning of every semester, I tell them (NAISA executive board) that they have to have ASB cards. If they say to me 'don't worry, we have,' or 'don't worry, we will,' I can't ride them about it. I'm not going to clean up after them." She added that "I've had a lot of trouble with this particular individual (Goodbird) in regards to recordkeeping."

ASB President Susan Krikorian commented that, in her opinion, "the Senate made the right decision. I'm satisfied that the right thing was done."

Hudson agreed with Krikorian. "We've taken care of all those groups," Hudson said, referring to the clubs. She cited a \$3,000 loan that one club requested and the ASB "ate" as an example. She also was careful to point out that the ICC is only an advisory body to the ASB and that the criteria for eligibility can be changed at any time.

Goodbird was not available for comment.

Sosa from Front Page

ment chairman when Sosa was rejected.

In a statement, Bill said Ellish was quoted saying that "Dr. Sosa's 1983-84 evaluation has been unsatisfactory. That is what Dr. Ellish alleges; however, a team of peers appointed by the college to investigate the allegation found that it had no merit whatsoever."

"Dr. Sosa's student and peer evaluations for 1983-84 were outstanding, and it was only the statements made by the dean in the evaluation that were negative," Bill remarked. "To label such a positive evaluation as unsatisfactory, as Dr. Ellish has done, is a clear distortion of the facts."

Bill also added that the district representative would not even meet in the same room with Sosa at the meeting last Wednesday.

"I guess the only conceivable reason I can think of for me changing my recommendation as dean of instruction," said

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"The Mission" Proves to be Spectacular

by Erik Hansen
Movie Critic

"The Mission"
Starring Robert De Niro and
Jeremy Irons
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It was Chinese Zen poet Han-shan who said, in 850 A.D. "Be careful what you wish for, you might just get it." If slave trader Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert De Niro) had known this saying, he might have thought twice before becoming a Jesuit in the South American jungle in the middle of the 18th Century.

Filmed on location in Columbia, "The Mission" is about Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons) who sets out to build the Mission of San Carlos, above the Iquazu Falls in the tropical rain forest. Accepted by the local Guarani Indians, the Father

succeeds in creating a near utopia where the natives harvest food and become Christians.

Back in civilization, Mendoza, a mercenary, kills his brother Felipe (Aidan Quinn, of 1985's "Desperately Seeking Susan") for sleeping with his mistress, Carlotta (pretty Cherie Lunghi). He escapes to the jungle where he finds redemption by becoming a Jesuit and helping the same Indians he once sold as slaves.

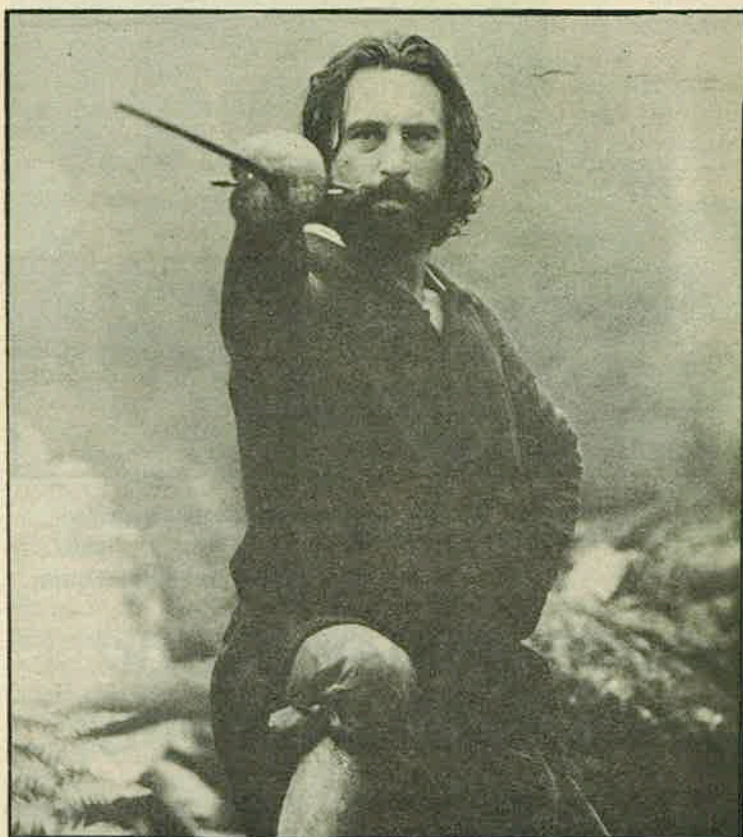
Along comes the 1750 Treaty of Madrid which changed the boundaries of Spain and Portugal in the New World, that required Spanish territory, including seven Jesuit missions, to be turned over to the Portuguese throne. This would make slaves out of all the Indians and put the two priests out of business. Fathers Gabriel and Mendoza decide to fight the order even if it costs them their lives.

It's easy to see why this spectacular film was awarded "Best Picture" status at last year's Cannes Film Festival. Director Roland Joffe knew what he wanted and got it all on film. This is only Joffe's second film. His first, "The Killing Fields," was also of epic scale.

One of the technical advisors on the film was well known 1960's anti-war activist Daniel Berrigan. Father Berrigan also played a small role in the film as the Jesuit Sebastain.

The photography by Chris Menges is marvelous. This movie looks like it jumped out of the pages of "National Geographic" magazine.

This movie is bound to be controversial among Catholics because it concerns the excesses of the Church, but if you are interested in the history of the America's, or just enjoy a near great movie, "The Mission" is what you want to see.



Student Handbook Available Soon

by Paul Stark
Contributing Writer

The delayed Fresno City College student handbook will be available sometime near the end of February.

The handbook, originally scheduled for release February 9, was delayed because of dif-

ficulty with the printer.

The purpose of the handbook is to offer reference material for new students, said Woody Wilk, foreman of the project. Wilk added that the handbook will provide positive reinforcement for students already familiar with the FCC system.

Wilk said the new handbook "is the first one that has been here in six years and I can tell you that our pledge to the students is to make the next one even better."

For information about where to get the new handbook, contact the Student Activities Office at 442-4600, ext. 8645.

Efforts to Save Building Continue

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

Both the Heritage Center Committee and local government officials are continuing efforts to raise funds to save the Fresno City College Old Administration Building from demolition.

The Heritage Center Committee, a citizen's group dedicated to saving the building, is forming a fundraising advisory committee this spring to organize the cause.

According to Bruce Morris, who supervises the Heritage Center Committee, a potential fundraising plan is to have the public sponsor the individual

bricks in the structure. Morris termed this effort as "Buy a brick, save the building."

SCCCD Board President Warren Kessler and State Assemblyman Jim Costa are seeking to save the FCC landmark.

Assemblyman Costa, through the efforts of his aide Mark Scozzari, is attempting to requisition \$1 million in state parks and recreation funds to save the structure.

Kessler has proposed renting the building to non-profit organizations, similar to a plan used for San Francisco's Fort Mason Center; a turn-of-the-century military installation that was saved from

demolition.

The old Administration Building, which fails to meet the structural safety standards of the California Field Act, had been the source of a lawsuit between the State Center Community College District and the state when the state dropped its plans to make the building the permanent site of the California Agricultural Museum.

In a recent out of court settlement, the district agreed to reassume ownership on Oct. 1, 1987, when plans will be finalized to demolish the structure if funds are not raised for its restoration.

FCC to Host SHARE

by Rick Mason
Contributing Writer

Fresno City College will host Fresno SHARE, Inc., a local non-profit program that is a part of a nationwide project designed to provide food at a low cost to interested communities.

The SHARE (Self Help and Resource Exchange) program originated in San Diego as a co-op concept with the purpose of assisting low income families and has since become a national purchasing network of branch organizations who have buying contracts that are centrally coordinated through SHARE, USA.

"The ASB has agreed to sponsor the SHARE program as a way of showing our thanks and appreciation to the community for providing us a good, quality education," said ASB SHARE coordinator Renee Hudson. "The SHARE program cuts out the middleman expense. Members work in a cooperative manner to supply the needed services and their money is combined to buy food in case lots at a discount. No generic brands or outdated foods are purchased."

There is an initial \$5.00 start-up fee to become a SHARE member. A two-hour service commitment and a \$12.00 registration fee are required for each box of groceries that is to be purchased. Every fifty-pound grocery box contains

15-20 different good items, including: meats, poultry, fruits, fresh vegetables and staples, and all food meets USDA standards. There are no membership restrictions nor is there any limit to the amount of food that may be purchased. No checks, however, will be accepted for registration or start-up fees.

Registration is scheduled to take place in the cafeteria foyer during the first 9 days of each month. The food will be distributed on the third Saturday of every month at the student lounge north of the bookstore. Members are required to bring their own grocery bags or boxes for food distribution and they are urged to bring additional bags for those who forget to bring their own. Preregistration for the following month can also be effected on distribution day. Even though registered, people will have a choice of community service work, distribution and warehouse workers and transportation vehicles are particularly needed.

SHARE members will also receive a monthly newsletter listing the proposed food items for purchase, recipes for a balanced diet, nutrition information and additional cost-saving suggestions.

The commencing distribution date is scheduled for Saturday, February 21 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. For further information, call 442-4600, extension 8720.

VCR Theft Leads Slim

by Greg Bear
Staff Writer

Burglars broke into the projector room of the Forum Hall and took four video recorders sometime between December 24 last year and January 15.

The thieves have not been caught and it does not look as though they will be, according to Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum.

Shrum said that the video recorders were locked to their stands in the storage room which also was locked. When

the thefts were discovered, police found the locks on the video equipment open and the storeroom doors undamaged.

The estimated cost of the video recorders is \$2,165, but William Seaberg, Dean of Learning Resources, stated that the replacement cost would be at least twice as much. Meanwhile, instructor usage of video equipment has been cut by one-third and many instructors have altered their program to compensate for the unavailability of equipment.



Forensics instructor Jim O'Banion (left) and Tom Whitt, criminology teacher, enjoy refreshments in the conference room recently during the library open house.

Photo by Larry Aaron



With a sticker price of \$3,990, the Yugo is affordably priced. However, the sportier G.T.Y. model has a total price of slightly over \$7,000.

Photo by John Tipton

New Yugoslav Import Spells Auto Economy

by Greg Bear
Staff Writer

Looking for a used car but short on money? Maybe a little bit leery of buying a used one? Perhaps you haven't heard about the Yugo, the Yugoslavian-made import from a company called Zavodi Crvena Zastava. Yugo America, importer of the Yugo, is selling new entry-level compact cars at used car prices.

This is an inexpensive car, only \$3,990 off the lot. Of course, you're not getting anything plush or luxurious, but it will transport you from point A to point B, and if that's all you want, that's quite all right.

This little vehicle is geared for the student: small, easy to drive, excellent gas mileage (estimated 30 mpg) and, best of all, it's cheap.

Power is not one of the Yugo's virtues. However, the 1.1 liter, four-cylinder engine moves the car along better than one would expect. Fast enough to get you a ticket, anyway.

There are not a whole lot of extras for the Yugo. A four-speed manual transmission is the only way the car comes. But according to William Baker, assistant sales manager at Clawson Honda/Yugo of Fresno, the company will be offering a five-speed manual and a new 1.3 liter engine in mid-

March 1987. The car will also be offered with an optional three-speed automatic. You do get a choice of four different colors; red, blue, white and beige.

The front bucket seats recline nicely and all the controls are easy to find. Still, the car is pretty bare and not necessarily the most comfortable ride. But the point is that you can live with its shortcomings for only \$3,990. Besides, you can always install your own stereo.

As far as service goes, Yugo America stands behind their product. Yugo dealers offer a zero deductible extended service plan that provides coverage for up to five years with unlimited mileage. They also claim to be able to ship any part to any Yugo dealer overnight. The company even has an elite team of experts who fly on request to any Yugo dealer in the country to provide their services. Not bad, considering the small size and youth of this manufacturer.

The Yugo really lives up to the old slogan, "you get what you pay for," and that ain't bad. Although there are plenty of overpriced sports coupes and luxury sedans on the market, the Yugo is dedicated to the economy-minded person. The Yugo is a good, low-priced, basic form of transportation and for the tightly budgeted student, the best thing since canned beer.

Column

ASB News and Review

by Susan Krikorian
ASB President
and
Heather Kelsey
President Pro-Tempore

☆☆SPEAKERS CORNER☆☆

A taste of London straight from Trafalgar square, come speak your mind. Poets, actors, and singers very much welcome. The Speakers Corner will be held in the Free Speech Area from 12 to 1 p.m. on March 11.

☆☆☆ICC MEETING☆☆☆

The first Inter-Club Council meeting will be held on March 4 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. The agenda will include: Constitutional revisions, a calendar of club/ASB events and the beginning planning stages of Greek week.

☆☆☆THE LISTENING POST☆☆☆

The listening post is back on the FCC campus! Marie is available to listen to your problems, concerns, joyous news or just hellos. The listening post is located in the cafeteria foyer on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

☆☆☆SHARE REGISTRATION☆☆☆

Share registration will be held in the Student Center Building foyer (across from the cafeteria, next to the bookstore) from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on:

March 2,
March 4,
March 6,
March 9,
March 11, and,
March 13.

Distribution day will be on March 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

"Birth" Class Canceled

by Virginia Clift
Editor

Because of a declining interest in women's studies, the Fresno City College course designed to study controversial women's issues has been cancelled, according to Sister Veronica Brutosky, instructor of the class.

"Intersections with the Judy Chicago Birth Project" was a class designed to compliment Judy Chicago's "Birth Project." "The Birth Project," showing through March 8 at the Art Space Gallery on campus, the Phoebe Conley Art Gallery at Fresno State, the Fresno Arts Center, and Gallery 25, portrays images of childbirth in needlework.

Chicago, a feminist artist, former Fresno resident, and instructor of the first feminist art class at Fresno State in 1970, requests a \$3,000 fee to speak publicly. FCC could not afford Chicago's price tag, so Sister Veronica decided to form related topics from the "Birth Project" for her class.

The four night course was to include topics such as the history of birthing, birthing preparation, abortion, liturgy, healing services for the battered and divorced women, and genital mutilation.

Even though Sister Veronica mailed out 1,200 special invitations for the course to Fresno area homes, only two students showed up February 12.

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Calendar

Student Show

The FCC Juried Student Show and Competition opens at the Art Space Gallery from March 16 to April 10. The awards reception is March 19 from 7-9 p.m.

Workshop

A workshop entitled "Creative Thinking and Writing Through Drawing" will be presented at FCC March 2-3. Those interested may call 442-8281 for information.

Theatre

The FCC Theatre Arts Department will present the comedy "Noises Off" on March 19-21 and March 27-28. Tickets are available in advance at Bass ticket outlets for \$3 for students.

Jazz

FCC will host a Jazz band concert on April 5 at 8 p.m. at the campus theatre. Student tickets are \$1 at the door.

Music

Pianist Elizebeth Bennett-Gress will be featured at the college Recital Hall (MS-132) on April 7 at 8 p.m.

Classes

The Spring 1987 Schedule for Continuing Education Classes is now available in the Community Services Office, room 101 of the Administration building. There is no charge for the schedule.

The schedule contains enrollment and fee information, as well as a complete listing of spring offerings.

Field Trip

A free field trip to the University of California, Davis' 11th annual Ag Science Field Day is scheduled for March, 7.

The emphasis will be on agriculture and science, including biological sciences and veterinary medicine.

All interested students, counselors, and faculty are invited to attend.

Although the event is free, there is a registration form to complete and mail to UC Davis to reserve your choice of academic sessions and tours.

Transportation is free. For more information, contact Student Services.

Financial Aid

Financial aid packets for the 1987-88 academic year are available daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students needing help completing their financial aid applications can attend workshops on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. or Thursday evening from 6-7 p.m. Workshop appointments can be made at the information booth.

Students interested in obtaining Guaranteed Student Loans may attend workshops on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Contact the information booth on the second floor of the Student Services Building for an appointment.

Perpetual Registration Eases Stress

by Stacie Puma
Staff Writer

The Fresno City College perpetual registration system will enable students to register beginning in March and will continue through summer and into the fall. The early registration program will provide more personal counseling time.

The officials want to make sure the student has quality time with a counselor or an advisor. "Counselors and advisors don't mind," stated registration officer Allyn Gerard. "What they enjoy is the interaction with the students." More counselors will be available, faculty advisors will still be on campus, and registering students will not have to stand in line all day.

Gerard said officials would like to help decrease the stress that students and administrators both feel by eliminating the long lines. This will slow down the routine, and give each student individual

help.

With perpetual registration, if a class is cancelled the student will have notification in time to make changes. With students having the opportunity to add and drop every Friday, other students will have a second chance to add a class that was previously closed in the past.

At the end of February, the admissions and records staff will reorganize the registration unit. One leader will accept responsibility for all types of registration and will take charge of the unit.

Students will not register at the front counter as they did in the past. Room 210 will be organized for students to have their schedules put in the computer, and be printed out.

Students will not be expected to pay the registration fee until one or two weeks after the last day of registration. During the registration pay period, students are entitled to mail their fees or to leave them in the drop box in the college business

office.

According to Gerard, at the end of the registration period the administrators will be able to determine what classes closed the fastest and hope to supplement them. "We want to try to accommodate everyone who is serious about his education," Gerard commented.

Students will have access to the new spring schedule by March 18. Registration begins March 23 for continuing students every Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Fridays will give students a chance for program changes and to register if they missed a previous appointment.

New transfer students will register on June 10 and will continue for about one or two weeks. Registration will start again after summer school and proceed for about three weeks in July. On August 10 through 13 open registration begins. Students who did not keep their appointments cannot reschedule them, but can still

register on a walk-in basis. Program changes can also be made. Open registration will take place at the front counter in the student services building. Students will have up to three weeks to pay their registration fees.

Part-time evening students can register by telephone beginning on August 3 through 21.

Gerard expects about 600 appointments daily or 36-40 students an hour. About 65-70 percent of students keep their registration appointments. With the new early registration system, the expected percentage is higher.

Gerard expects the fall semester figures to be larger because of perpetual registration. Presently, there are 14,358 students enrolled at FCC.

Gerard's vision in the future is to have students use a touch-tone telephone with which they can computerize their own schedules, send them in, and be billed later.

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Rams Open Track Season

by Byran Lampson
Sports Writer

February marked the opening of the 1987 track and field season at Fresno City College, and both the men's and women's teams are proving to be winners.

On February 12, the Rams traveled to Bakersfield to compete in a four-school meet against Citrus, Bakersfield, and Golden West.

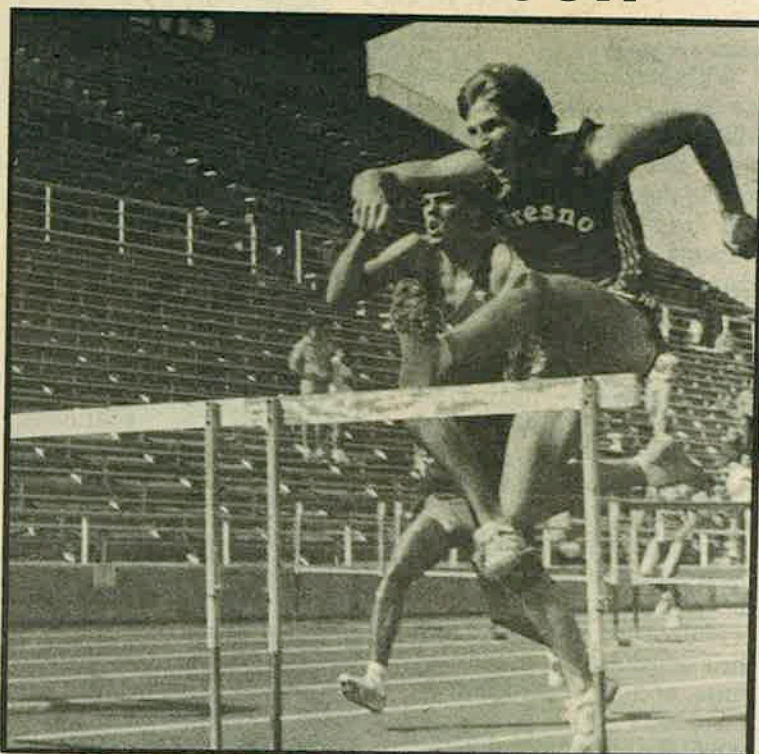
The weather was not the best for a track meet, high winds and low temperatures were reported through the day, but the Rams held tough and returned home victorious with a 3-0 record.

On February 21, the Rams competed against All American and both the men and women teams advanced their records to 4-0.

Traditionally strong, the Rams boast a number of record holders, among them, Troy Burks. Burks holds the FCC intermediate hurdles record at 53-4 and according to men's head coach Bob Fries, "Troy is tough. Real tough, an overall outstanding athlete."

Also running strong is the men's 16 meter relay team. "They have a very strong team this season," Fries said. "We have high hopes for them, and with the completion of the new track, we'll have the best all-weather track facility in the country to run them on."

In the weight classes, lead by Scott Bibberthaler (men), and Lisa Airhart (women), there seems to be little chance of the Rams losing the discus and shot-put. And in Bibberthaler's case, the hammer, an event only open to the men's team.



Tony Tynan, FCC decathlon competitor, ran a 15.8 second time in the 110-meter hurdle race against American River College at Ratcliffe Stadium February 21. Rams runners swept the event and went on to win the meet 99-55. The Rams women tracksters also won, scoring 85-50.

Photo by John Tipton

Baseball

FCC vs. Taft at Eules Park, 1 p.m. on February 28.

Track

Merced/CSUF JV's/All Comers track and field at Ratcliffe on February 27 at 2:15 p.m.

Do you have a story idea? Is your organization sponsoring an event? Do you have any information of interest to students? **The Rampage** needs your input! Come by or drop off information in **The Rampage** newsroom in LA-122.

Women Cagers Stomp Porterville

by Byran Lampson
Sports Writer

The Fresno City College women's basketball team played their final league game of the 86-87 season against Porterville College, and whipped the Pirates 64-39.

Team co-captain Jennifer White scored 15 points and collected 11 rebounds as the Rams completely dominated the second-half of the game, scoring 48 points.

Coach Carol Kadingo was pleased with the team and said "it was a very, very good second-half."

Unfortunately for the lady

Rams, one good half does a season make.

The Rams finished a disappointing 9-19 for the season and finished fourth in league.

"We're not very happy," Kadingo said. "We did not reach our expectations for this season. We did not do a good job."

If anything can be gained from a poor season, it is experience, and in that respect the lady Rams are rich. With 10 out of 19 players returning for the 87-88 season, they will have a solid base to work from.

"We're looking to the future now," Kadingo remarked.

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