

# The RAMPAGE



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## In Short

### Calling all FCC photographers

On April 17, the *Rampage* will conduct "A Day In The Life Of FCC."

This will be a collaborative effort between all Fresno City College photographers to capture for posterity's sake the spirit of FCC. Only photos taken on that day will be considered for a special edition of the *Rampage*.

If you are a photographer interested in this event, contact the editors of the *Rampage* at 442-8263 by April 12.

### Theatre production

The Omnibus Theatre Group in association with the FCC staff is presenting the drama "The Collection" on April 15 at 7 p.m. in the FCC Theatre.

Proceeds will benefit scholarships for FCC as well as California State University, Fresno. Tickets are \$5 general and \$3 for students. Contact Pauline Fuller at 442-8231 for info.

### Cal bowl queen

The California Bowl is now accepting applications for San Joaquin Valley residents interested in serving as the 1989 Cal Bowl Queen or a member of her court. High school seniors graduating are also eligible.

The Queen and her court act as official hostesses to the Cal Bowl and related activities. Scholarships are also awarded.

Application forms are available by calling the Cal Bowl office at 224-BOWL. Deadline for submitting applications is May 12. The Queen and her court will be elected in June.

### Brown bagging it

The Reentry Brown Bag Lunches continue through April.

Interviewing techniques will be presented by Renee Marcus on April 12. There will be a California State University, Fresno Red Carpet Tour on April 19, hosted by the CSUF Reentry Program's director, Arline Bireline. On April 26, Juanita Perry speaks on "Personal Power In The Workplace."

Reentry students planning to take the Red Carpet Tour at CSUF will meet in the Reentry Center at 11:30 on the CSUF campus. There will be lunch, an orientation and speakers addressing reentry issues. Peer advisors will give a tour of the campus.

### Extended hours

Fresno City College's Writing Lab has extended its hours.

The lab, located at the Tutorial Center in LI 134, will now be open on Mondays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

By Marie Andrade  
News editor

Already there are dark mutterings among smokers who think their rights were denied when the new non-smoking policy went into effect March 27. But strangely enough most of the smokers interviewed are in favor of the policy--to a point.

Roderick Smith, carpentry student, summed up the general attitude of discontent: "I'm in favor of the new policy to a point, but what I object to is not having an area set aside for us where we can get in out of the elements. It's fine to smoke outside when the weather is good, but where do we go in the rain, fog and cold?"

I feel that our rights should be respected. They

## Want to run for office?

By Michelle Martin  
Staff reporter

The Associated Student Body elections for the fall semester will be held May 9 and 10, and students planning to run for office are advised to pick up a copy of election regulations in the Student Services building.

Every student who wishes to run for an office must file a petition for that office with the Student Affairs office by April 17 at 5 p.m. The petitions must have the signatures and social security numbers of 150 enrolled students.

Administrative aide Leticia Murieta explained the petition rule, instituted by the Senate last semester, as "An appropriate step to determine the candidate's dedication to the student body."

In addition to the petitions, cumulative GPA is considered. Students need a 2.0 or better to be eligible for candidacy.

The final preliminary requirement is attendance at a mandatory rules meeting, scheduled for April 20 at 4 p.m. in the Senate chambers next to the bookstore. The meeting is open to faculty and students, and the purpose is to establish guidelines for the election.

Names of eligible candidates will be posted the day after the rules meeting. People who miss the filing deadline but are approved for candidacy may run as write-in candidates.

Campaigning will begin April 24. There are various regulations governing size and placement of campaigning material. The Student Affairs office has a complete list of rules.

There are two open forums scheduled for May 4 and May 8, to allow candidates to address the student body and each other.

On May 9 and 10, a Tuesday and Wednesday, the election booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

could enclose the patio and make it a nice place." He added, "At night, it's unsafe for women who have to smoke outside. The lighting is so poor. Then there are many students in wheelchairs who smoke. Where do they go in bad weather?"

Custodian Brenda Fouquette said, "I'm in favor of it (the policy) although I

smoke. In October we had a crew of about 20 people, all working overtime, to strip and wax the floors (of the cafeteria) to remove all the cigarette burns. They were here again during Christmas week and Easter vacation doing the same thing. The stripping is done four times a year."

The cafeteria and patio

areas appear to be less populated. As one student remarked, "They're going off campus to eat."

"The place is dead at night," another student observed.

Dale Lumsden, cafeteria manager, said he wasn't sure if sales in the cafeteria have been affected by the new

to compare it with since the coffee shop has been closed for repairs," he said.

FCC President Ernest Leach said, "We've had the full cooperation of the faculty, Academic Senate, the ASB and Classified Staff. So far there have been no violations."

Enforcement of the policy seems to be based on good faith and responsibility. When pressed for an answer to the question of what would be done if a violation occurred, Leach said "A student would be reported to his instructor. Any other faculty or staff, to their supervisor. Our focus is on education, not control."

"It's too late for objections," Fouquette noted. "Last year when the issue was being discussed, no one bothered. That was the time to talk about it."

## Food and fun for FCC's 89

By Paul Edwards  
Staff reporter

Showcase '89, Fresno City College's annual open house, is coming up April 13 and 14, giving the public an opportunity to sample what's happening at FCC.

"This is a kind of celebration for our students," says Celia Maldonado, chair of the Showcase '89 committee, "as well as an invitation to the general public to come and see what our college has to offer."

The two-day agenda includes "food and fun," selected open classes, department demonstrations, visitors' tours, and Associated Student Body activities.

The celebration--FCC's second--runs from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 13, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Among anticipated highlights, will be tentatively scheduled events such as a karate demonstration, Hmong cultural dancing, a "Jazz Night at FCC," and a police dog demonstration.

On Friday a live remote broadcast will be done by radio station KMGX-104 FM from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and ASB officers will be selling barbecued "Rampage" lunches.

Various open classes and workshops will be held in several departments, including arts, sciences, business, physical education, and technical fields.

Maldonado says Showcase '89 is patterned after the University of California open houses and she hopes it will "take on the same flavor."

She says she hopes people in the future will begin to look forward to the open houses "the same way they do for Vintage Days (at Fresno State)."

Maldonado encourages students and faculty to wear the school colors and enjoy the activities.



One of the many signs placed throughout the Fresno City College campus. The new policy prohibits smoking within all campus buildings and began after spring break.

Photo by Marilyn Briar

## Gaining new ground for students

By Paul Edwards  
Staff reporter

Fresno City College's new Independence Center is helping more than 500 students find jobs and plan for careers, says Maxine Cleland.

"I've seen attitudes change," says Cleland, who is the program director for the GAIN program at the center.

"We've had students come in who were apprehensive about returning to school or retraining for jobs," she says.

"But you can actually see their outlook change as they begin to have some success (through the GAIN program). And it's nice to know we're a part of that."

GAIN, which stands for Greater Avenues for Independence, works in cooperation with the Fresno County Department of Social Services and the Private Industry Council to train and often

retrain adults for jobs, according to Cleland.

Through career planning, vocational assessment and testing, and study skills seminars, Cleland and the staff at the Independence Center provide a much-needed resource center for students who need special guidance.

"We have helped Asian refugees, single mothers, and returning students who need new skills in their field," says Cleland.

Although the GAIN program has been on campus since 1986, the center itself, located at Maroa at Weldon, officially opened February 3.

"The opening of the center was a big thing, because it's a one-of-a-kind center," Cleland says.

"We're the only one that has all three agencies working together in a student intake center located on a college campus."

"The Independence Center is a result of these agencies working together in a partnership to insure the GAIN program's success."

And success is just what the program has produced, she asserts.

"We had 107 students on the dean's list last semester."

Of those, 12 had 4.0 grade point averages, she adds.

Last year, 59 GAIN students graduated from FCC, and their job outlook is outstanding, she says.

One reason for this is that the program has job developers who go out into the work community and solicit full-time jobs.

"We don't just want to give them dead-end jobs, but careers," Cleland says.

Fresno County is the first county in California to institute the GAIN program, so Cleland feels the work of her program and staff is a "model" for other counties and schools to follow.



# Some more damn environmental editorials

According to Keith Hiler, Co-editor:

Yes, yet another damn environment editorial. The squeaky wheel gets the oil, so the bad environment gets the editorial. Some people (ie - John Prichard, see letters to the editor below) think the earth is going to magically heal itself. Don't hold your breath.

Have you been in some of our parks? You have to watch where you step, not because of rattle snakes, but because of disposable diapers, broken beer bottles, hypodermic needles and used condoms. Isn't it strange that humans, with all their vast knowledge don't know diddley-squat about things that really matter?

A recent trip to Morro Bay proved even the wildlife is getting into the act of polluting. Unfortunately, they were polluting the beaches and waters with their dead bodies. Please wake up and smell the roses before they glow in the dark or disappear like the California Grizzly Bear (you know the one on our state's flag). Quit being a couch potato, get mad, get damn mad and then do something. Yes do something before it's too late for you and those who shall inherit a smoldering acid rock floating in space.

Jeff Purcell, Graphics Editor, then rambles on:

And to think that some people have the false impression that God will take care of everything. And for the people that sit around and wait for God to do something for them... what are you doing? I seriously doubt there will be another parting of the Red Sea and if there is ever a Second Coming, I think I'll climb on top of a hill somewhere with a twelve pack, a pack of smokes and just watch. But getting back to the damn envi-

ronmental editorial again, let us talk about that neat little oil spill in Valdez, Alaska. We're talking 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude that old Joseph Hazelwood spilled and all he could say was "Sorry". Well let's all wait and see what God is going to do about this. I'm waiting ..... I'm still waiting..... Well, I'm not gonna wait anymore. I think it is high time to kick ourselves in the ass and help ourselves. Faith isn't the answer, it's just an excuse.

Features Editor Lynn Wilkins, eloquently states:

Let me state Purcell will probably burn for that, but that's not the issue. Due to Hazelwood's negligence (ie - laying drunk in his quarters while the tanker he was in command of crashed into Bligh Reef, causing the nation's biggest oil spill) most all of the living creatures in the area of the oil slick (which has now grown larger than the state of Rhode Island) were destroyed. However, we cannot forget about the lives of quite a few land lubbers that were screwed-up as well.

The state Fish and Game Department announced April 3 that the Prince William Sound herring fishery will not open this year since more than half of the spawning habitat used by the company's herring has been fouled, due to the spill. Okay, let's have a moment of silence for all those fish floating belly up in Alaska -- can't feel for a fish? Well how about all those people who are now out of work? How about their families?

Being main-landers I don't think we can fully appreciate the magnitude of this disaster. Now... WHAT IF a plane carrying, oh let's say nuclear waste, crashed-landed here in the valley (due to negligence on the pilot's part) spewing waste

hither, tither and yon, killing plant and animal life and shooting the water table to hell? Are things coming into focus? Good. And did I mention the Prince William Sound herring industry is worth more than \$150 million annually. If I was Hazelwood, I'd have trouble sleeping at night knowing my mistake put a multi-million dollar company out of business.

And what has Exxon, the company who owned the crude, the tanker and employed Hazelwood, done? From what I understand, it was cheaper for the company to pay the Environmental Protection Agency's fines than to actually clean-up their mess. So guess what they did... you got it! I assume the bigwigs at Exxon think the little "oil-elves" are going to take care of everything. Nope, that oil's not going anywhere unless someone get's his lazy butt out there and cleans it up.

Oh, but hey, in full-page advertisements placed in newspapers nationwide April 3, Exxon Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl said, "I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place."

Well listen Larry, apology not accepted!

**GOT AN OPINION? LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE ALWAYS WELCOME, BUT REMEMBER... ALL LETTERS MUST BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, 250 WORDS OR LESS AND MUST INCLUDE THE SENDER'S NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER. SEE THE STAFF BOX FOR FULL DETAILS. THE ORANGE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR BOX IS LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS OUTSIDE THE BOOKSTORE**

## Student Forum

Dear Editors,

I was going to write a letter complaining about Marc Aminian's very sloppy argument in "Paint it Black," that appeared in the March 3rd edition of the Rampage, but I was so outraged by a letter to the Editors in the March 15th issue that I decided to deal with that instead. I am referring to the letter about the environment and God, by John Prichard.

Mr. Prichard's first offense was that he used Linda Folk's letter as a lead into his. Linda Folk wrote a letter scolding the Rampage about sloppy punctuation, grammar, editing, and not researching facts accurately. She was referring in particular to an editorial on the environment. Ms. Folk was not complaining about writing editorials on the environment; she was complaining about writing sloppy editorials, yet Mr. Prichard's letter gives the false impression that Ms. Folk objects to environmental editorials. I believe that Mr. Prichard has done a disservice to Ms. Folk and ought to apologize.

Mr. Prichard's offenses get worse, however. With a complete disregard for reality, he asks, "Is our environment really that bad to where we must over-emphasize it in every issue?" Take your head out of the sand, Mr. Prichard, and look around you! People are dying due to the destruction of our environment (case in point: our own valley town of McFarland).

Due to air pollution, serious respiratory illness are increasing rapidly, crops are being damaged, and the greenhouse effect is becoming a reality. The Black Forest in Germany has been completely decimated by acid rain, and good relations with our neighbor, Canada, have been threatened by that same acid rain.

Skin Cancer is on the increase due to the thinning of the ozone layer from the use of chlorofluorocarbons. Our water

supply is threatened, already contaminated in many parts of the U.S. and the world. We are paying over our entire country so that the water cannot seep through the soil to replenish our diminishing water tables. We are producing tons of toxic waste that we do not know how to dispose of safely. We are destroying the habitats of endangered animals and cutting down irreplaceable, oxygen producing rainforests. Need I go on, Mr. Prichard?

Mr. Prichard is not satisfied with saying stupid remarks about the environment, he goes on to say stupid things about God. He states, "I mean, even if there is a problem with the environment there is either a purpose for it in God's plan or He will take care of it Himself." I believe that the evolution of intelligence in human's was God's plan. He gave all humans the potential to do great harm or great good. We have a choice; just as we can accept or reject Him, we can choose to kill our beautiful earth, or we can protect and nurture it. To label all human caused evils in our world as God's will without suggesting it is God's will that we do something about them, is to deny that humans can affect their own existence, and ignores the immense capacity for good that resides within the human race.

Is Mr. Prichard telling us that the many people in the world (Christian and non-Christian alike) working to eliminate disease and suffering, improve the environment, feed and house the poor, educate the ignorant, stop child abuse and drug abuse, save the whales, save vanishing wilderness, help the emotionally and physically disabled, are wasting their time because the Second Coming will be here in eleven years?

Obviously Mr. Prichard thinks that prostitution, pornography, and homosexuality are more serious problems, yet they have been around since the dawn of civilization without destroying our planet. On the other hand, just a few short generations of environmental abuse have brought our planet to the brink of destruction.

I am deeply offended by Mr. Prichard's letter, as an environmentalist, as a Christian, and as a human being.

Sincerely,

Katherine Shackleton

P.S. If the appearance in the Rampage of yet another "damn" environmental editorial in the same issue as Mr. Prichard's letter, was no accident, then bravo Rampage!

Dear Editors,

In reply to John Prichard about his comments on saving the environment, you must be either a complete idiot or a naive religious fanatic. Maybe some of us out here don't share your views on letting God take care of the environment. God wasn't the one who messed it up you jerk! And I'm pretty sure he doesn't feel like cleaning up after our mess. Maybe, just maybe, some of us out here don't think the world's gonna end in the next eleven years, either. Allow me to quote your brilliant analogy "What good will it do to have a clean earth when you have a dirty soul." I am thoroughly stunned at the complete stupidity of this statement. How are you gonna feel when your church is corroded away from acid rain? Why don't you wake up, come down off your religious pedestal and realize that if we don't start cleaning up the environment then we, not God are gonna be responsible for our deaths.

One more thing, pal. I really don't appreciate your calling the people of the Rampage staff "Damn environmental editors." At least these people care about their environment and are trying to do something about the current situation. Unlike some that hide behind their religion and decide to let the situation take care of itself. Do yourself a favor, grow up and face reality.

Brad Parrish

## Roving Reporter

What has the ASB done for you?

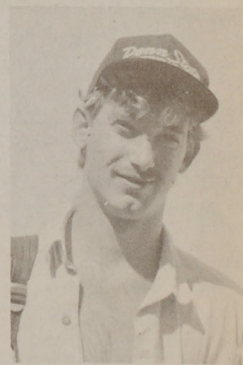
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**Richard Vasquez**  
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"They took my ID picture and provided information in the City at Large."



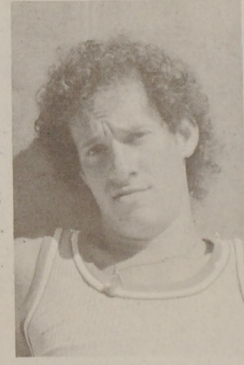
**Lisa Pinedo**  
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"They gave us a lazy mascot that doesn't do a damn thing!"



**Robert Wilson**  
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"They raped me of my smoking rights."



**Heather White**  
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"I have no problem. I just go to school here."



**Kurt Thomas**  
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"Well, they put on that lame dance last semester."

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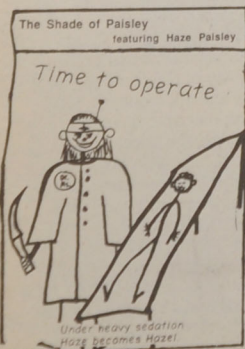
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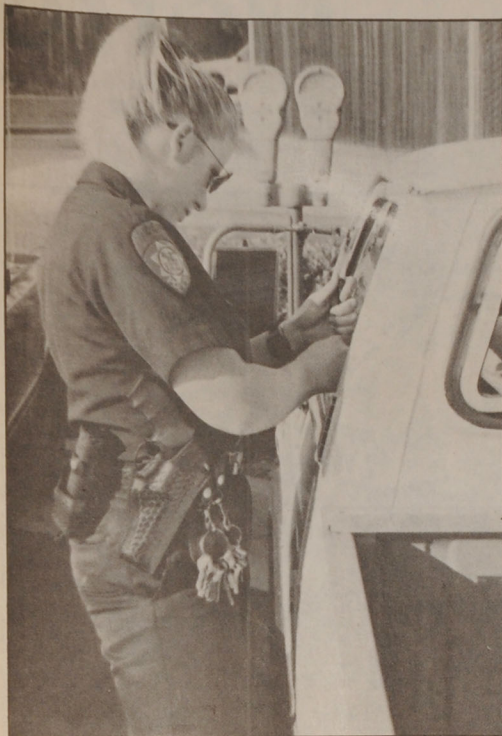
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Jaque Haynes, campus police officer, rescues student's keys from locked truck.

Photo by Keith Hiler

## Policewoman on patrol

By Paul Edwards  
Staff reporter

When one asks Jaque Haynes what it is like to be the only woman on Fresno City College's campus police force, she answers as if she never expected to be asked that question.

"I've been shooting guns since I was about eight," she says. "The men in my family were gun nuts."

"I got interested later in law enforcement, so my background just kind of naturally led to me wanting to become an officer."

The 22-year-old Haynes sees her position on the police force as being no different than that of any other officer.

She has been a regular member of the campus force of authorized police since last November and had been an officer at Kings River Community College in Reedley for six months prior to her transfer here.

Officer Haynes said that as a law enforcer, she is authorized to fulfill the same duties and rights as a Fresno city officer is.

"Just as Fresno police

have their beats, we have ours here on campus. We have the same authority, we make all our own arrests and everything. There's basically no difference between us and other police."

Although the levels of danger and violent confrontation are lower than in city enforcement, various crimes do occur on campus and they call for real police response.

"This campus has really started to have a lot of thefts," Haynes said, "and we just try to keep moving around to catch things as they happen."

Vandalism and graffiti are the worst crime trends at FCC, according to her.

"We had a rash of it recently that covered two whole buildings. A lot of the graffiti usually has Crips or Bloods markings on it."

(The Crips and the Bloods are gang names popularized by the 1988 movie "Colors," and their markings and signs are now used by many gangs state wide.)

An incident occurred even as this writer was riding along in Haynes' car during

our interview.

At about 12 noon that day, a Fresno Area Express bus driver reported to police that a man had aimed a pellet rifle at a passenger while on the bus and then got off at the McKinley and Maroa stop at the southwest corner of the campus.

The campus station responded to the call and dispatched Haynes to the scene of the incident, where the bus was waiting.

After talking with the bus driver and conferring with the campus base by walkie-talkie, she returned to the car and began driving around looking for the suspect.

"All you can really do in an incident like this," she said, "is scan the campus."

"It's an iffy situation and usually a suspect will just run through campus. He most likely won't stay around."

After about ten minutes of searching, she called in to base and reported the suspect appeared to be "GOA," code for "gone out of area."

Although Haynes has had to draw her gun on a few occasions, she says she only had to do so "as a warning."

"I always use officer's discretion," she maintains. "The times I've had to draw a gun, I really didn't think I would have to use it. There was enough distance between myself and the person."

Officer Haynes says that although the typical work day of a campus cop may lack the danger and drama of a downtown beat, there is one challenge she faces that the average officer does not—the small size and limitations of a campus squad.

"Around here you don't have a lot of back-up, especially on a weekend or when an officer gets sick. So, it gets challenging. It's an exciting job, and you really get tested."

Before becoming a police officer, Haynes studied for two and a half years at California State University Fresno as a psychology major.

When asked what her other interests are, she replied, "I was a swimmer for 16 years, a gymnast for ten, and a dancer for 12. How's that for being active in athletics?"

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Loading the camping equipment are (left to right) Harold Roessler, Patti Newell, David Newell, Barbara Parrish and Kelly Anderson .

# Field biology Morro



Open air classroom bring students in contact with environment.



Stopping at Fresno County's Westside Water District the class learned about the selenium problem. Barbara Parrish, Don Winton, Patti Newell, Kelly Anderson and David Newell (near to far), scan the Loco weed for wildlife.



While checking into Morro Bay State Park, Laura Richard looks for water fowl in nearby wetlands.



Chuckwagon time.



David and Patti Newell erect home away from home.



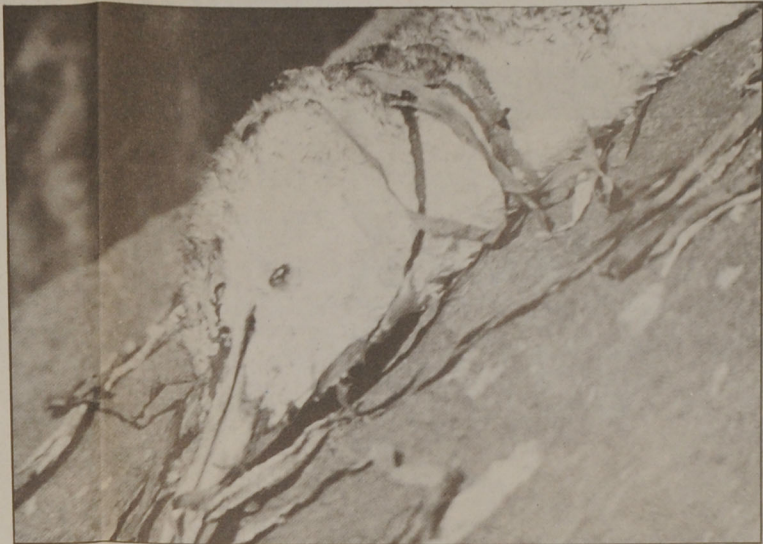
Anchoring tent stakes was no problem for Harold Roessler.



# experiences Bay



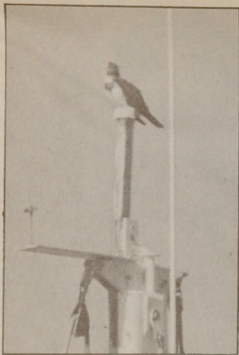
Robert Winter, biology instructor, spoke about this kelp crab as Patti Newell observed from a safe distance.



A dead Loon, one of the many dead or dying birds, reminded the class of fragile balance in nature.



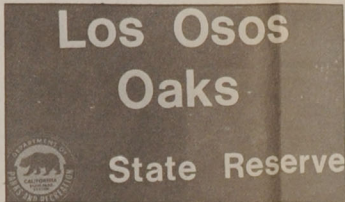
Don Winton discovered the true meaning of on hands learning while instructor Winter lectured on Bull Whip sea weed (*Nereo cystis*) as Barbara Parrish, Kelly Anderson and Willie Burns looked on.



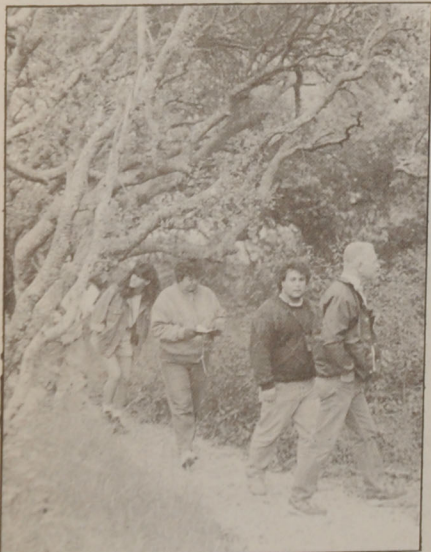
With the best view around, the Belted Kingfisher sits high atop the mast of a boat.



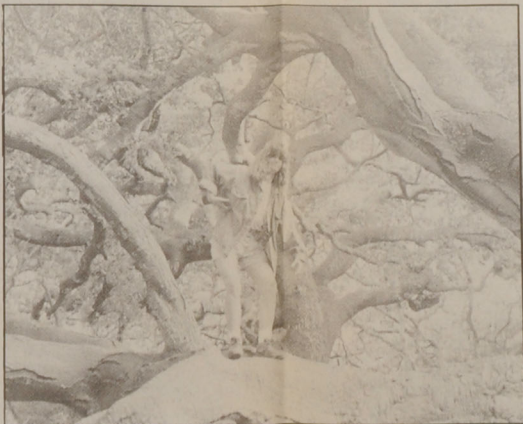
Nudibranchia puckers up for a kiss.



Looking above Morro Rock in chance of viewing one of the pair of peregrine falcons were Carl Johansson, instructor Winter, Barbara Parish and Don.Winton.



A walk through Los Osos Oaks State Reserve is a trek back in time.



Laura Richard monkeys around in oak's canopy.



Death egret (*Amanita ocreata*) grows on roots of the oaks.

Photos by Keith Hiler



# Scoreboard

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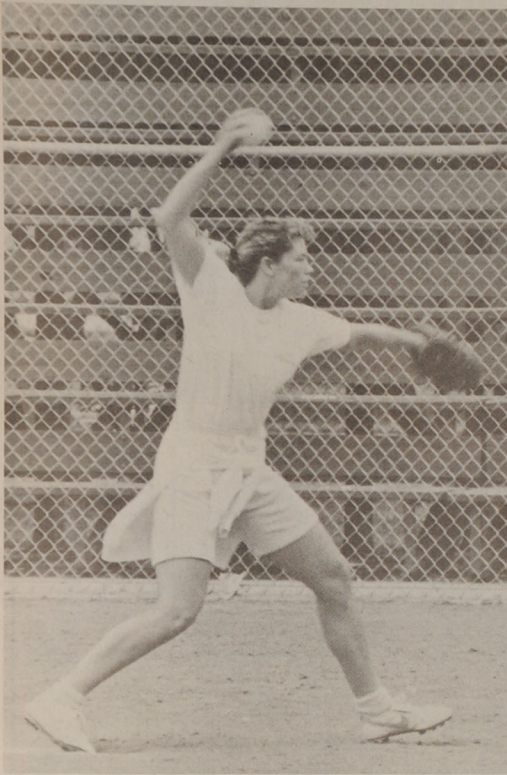


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Tami Hansston, a member of the FCC softball team, winds up for a pitch during practice.

The Lady Rams improved their record to 3-3, 13-11 overall after winning the second game of a doubleheader against Allan Hancock at Santa Maria.

## Rams place sixth in relays

Ratcliffe Stadium was full of action last week during the Fresno Relays with teams competing from all over the state and some athletes from as far as Australia.

During the junior college events, the Rams took sixth place among 40 colleges.

FCC's Frank Jones cap-

tured first place in the 100 meter dash with his best time of 10.59.

In the pole vault, FCC's Mike Guevara placed second place and teammate Scott Edwards took third.

For the Lady Rams, Leticia Castaneda sprinted for third place in the 1500 meter.

## Putting away

Keith Huber, one of FCC's leading scorers, concentrates on his putting at the Fig Garden golf course.

The Rams are in first place in the Coast Valley Conference standings with 40 points after winning the CVC mini-meet at Santa Maria on Tuesday.

The Rams next match-up is scheduled for April 11 against Kings River Community college on Tiger territory.



Photo by Pat Colucci

## Sports Shorts

### Baseball

After two losses last week, the men's baseball team came back to strip the Tigers 5-4 on Tuesday in a Coast Valley Conference match-up.

FCC improved its CVC mark to 7-4, 15-8 overall with the win against Kings River Community College.

The Ram's Steve Stark had three hits and a walk for the day. Teammate Greg Bicknell improved his pitching record to 7-2.

### Tennis

The men's tennis team has improved its undefeated Coast Valley Conference record to 7-0 after trashing West Hills 9-0 on Tuesday.

The Lady Rams fell to 4-2 after being defeated by College of the Sequoias 5-2 on Monday.

## Intramural sports action starts today

By Cindy Sue Peters  
Contributing writer

Fresno City College will have its first intramurals program in more than ten years starting today, Coach Jess Cota said.

Intramurals are an American school tradition in which sports are played competitively only within the student body.

Sports events include aquatics, backgammon, badminton, chess, cross-campus run, fencing, racquetball, tennis, three-on-three basketball, wheelchair race and tug-a-war.

People interested in intramurals can pick up entry blanks from the intramural board in the FCC gym foyer. These sign-ups can be filled out and turned into Laura Haney in the Athletic Office. Deadlines and schedules are on the entry blanks.

"The varsity athletes have their programs to compete at their level," said Cota, "and that's great. But what about the novice, the average student who wants to compete at a sport he enjoys? Where else is the opportunity to compete?"

"Intramurals should be a part of every institution," he said. "It gives faculty, staff and students the opportunity to compete in one sport or another without facing varsity athlete competition. They can win an award and just feel good about doing what their doing."

Cota said this intramurals program is also an opportunity for students in the physical education, adaptive and recreation programs on campus to gain practical experience.

"Their instructors are for this (practical training) 100 percent. As of March 28, I have 20-plus helpers for the tournaments," said Cota.

Intramural sports are open to anyone at FCC except those who have competed in that particular sport at a varsity level in college, Cota said. A basketball player can enter the tennis tournament, but not the three-on-three basketball competition.

Cota has already received sign-up sheets for five men's teams and four women's teams in the badminton tournament scheduled for today at 10 a.m.

Tomorrow, at 10 a.m. the three-on-three basketball tournament will take place in the FCC gym.

Wednesday, April 12, at 3 p.m. both the backgammon and chess tournaments will be held in the Student Center. Players must bring their own sets for the competition.

All day Friday, April 14 will be a full array of intramural sports from racquetball to fencing to the Adaptive Division's wheelchair race. Sign-ups for these events are on the intramural board.

"I'm an optimist," said Cota. "I believe intramurals will become a regular part of the program here at FCC."

## APRIL SPORTS

OPPONENT PLACE TIME

### TRACK & FIELD

8--Jenner Games San Jose 10 a.m.  
15--Bakersfield Relays 10 a.m.  
21--COS Ratcliffe 2:15 p.m.

### GOLE

11--KRCC at KRCC 1 p.m.  
13--Mini Tourney Fig Grdn. 1 p.m.

### MEN'S TENNIS

12--Cuesta San Luis Ob. 2 p.m.  
13--Porterville Fresno 2 p.m.  
18--COS Fresno 2 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

13--Porterville Fresno 2 p.m.  
18--COS Fresno 2 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

7-9--Napa Valley Tourney All day  
13--COS Fresno 3 p.m.  
14-16--Tourney Roseville All day  
18--West Hills Coalinga 2 p.m.  
20--Porterville Fresno 2 p.m.

### BASEBALL

8--Porterville Fresno 1 p.m.  
11--Hancock Fresno 2:30 p.m.  
13--COS Visalia 2:30 p.m.  
15--KRCC Fresno 1 p.m.  
18--Taft Fresno 2:30 p.m.  
20--Porterville there 2:30 p.m.

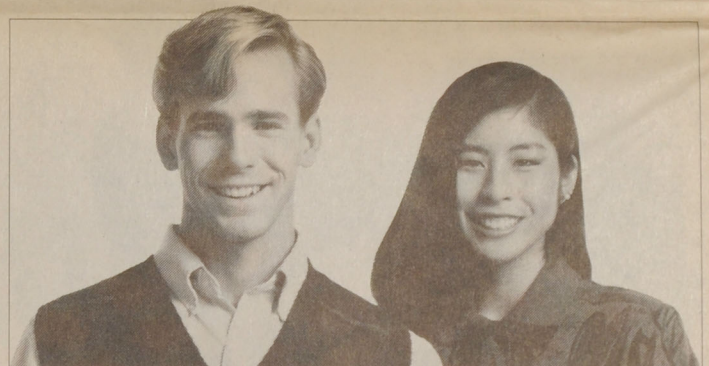
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