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Student Assistance Program

Fresno City College is reaching out to troubled students through the new Student Assistance Program.

Pat Brunetti, a leader in the program at FCC said, "Since these are community problems and FCC is a big part of the community, we feel we must help our students in any way we can. We want these students to succeed in life."

"Through this program, we are trying to reach out to our students who know they have a use or abuse problem, but don't know where to go for help," states Brunetti.

The Student Assistance Program starts this month. It is comprised of 20-25 volunteers from faculty and administration.

Posters are being posted around the school showing 14 members, and how they may be contacted confidentially.

After evaluating the student's needs, they can "help you to connect with the appropriate community agency for treatment if needed," said Brunetti.

Names are not important, but assistance is she added.

Campus auto thefts total \$187,641 during 1989

Steve Diddy
Staff writer

There were 41 automobile thefts and theft attempts in the Fresno City College parking lots and outlying areas in 1989, according to the FCC Police Department.

The total value of last year's thefts is estimated at \$187,641, with approximately \$179,077 recovered. Although the recovery rate was high, a discouraging figure was that only eight arrests were made.

Auto thefts occurred most often in parking lots A, C, D and F. There was also a high rate on University Ave. The safest places to park your automobile tended to be parking lots L, N and S.

In January of this year there was a total of five thefts and attempts that occurred on campus. The value of the stolen vehicles was approximately \$32,000 with only \$10,000 recovered. The number of vehicle

burglaries in January was nine with \$1,971 in losses.

In many cases stolen cars were found later stripped of valuable parts.

"There is big money in chop shops (place where cars are taken to be stripped) and the penalty is not big for those who are caught," said FCC Police Chief Kenneth P. Shrum.

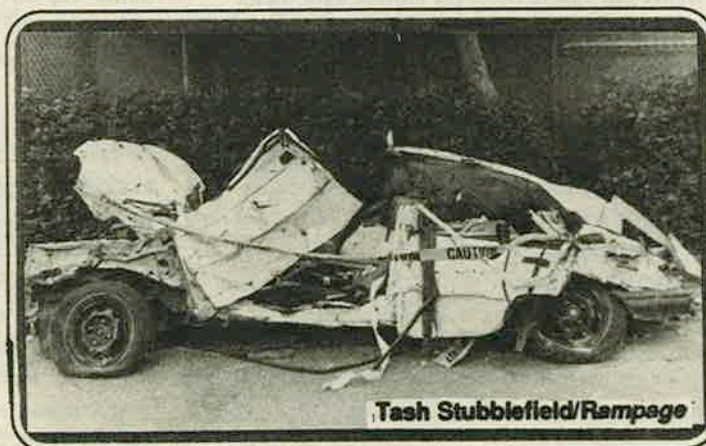
There are many things one can do to prevent auto theft and burglary. FCC Police Sergeant Charles Anderson advises, "If students would just be aware of suspicious activity while they are walking from their cars to classes, this would be the best deterrent."

Chief Shrum listed a number of things that help deter auto thieves: A pager alarm system, making sure objects of value are out of sight in your car; making sure locks are in good working order; and parking

system," added Shrum. He suggests the removable kind of stereo that can be taken with you when you leave your car.

The first month of this year saw a high number of auto thefts and bur-

glaries, which can be discouraging news for those owning expensive cars. The FCC Police Department cannot stress these preventive measures enough. "If everyone took the time to secure their automobiles there would be a lot less worry and



Stolen cars seldom return in the same shape

your car in a reasonably well-lit area. "An open invitation to a burglary is an expensive radio or stereo

hassle involved in an auto theft or burglary," said Chief Shrum.

AIDS is killing in Fresno; 119 have died already

Jonathan J. Ellichman
Contributing Writer

Fresno City College has installed condom vending machines as has Fresno State and many other colleges in an effort to combat the spread of the deadly AIDS virus.

And the disease is spreading rapidly, though not as fast as early reports estimated. As of the end of 1989 there were 189 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Fresno county. Of these 119 victims had died.

Professionals estimate between 6,000 and 20,000 people in Fresno county are infected with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus).

Christopher Ham, outreach coordinator for the Central Valley AIDS Team believes the estimates are low.

"The majority of the people infected with AIDS in Fresno county are in their mid to late twenties," said Ham. When you consider that it often takes "eight to

nine years to show in indicates that these people contracted the virus in their teens."

The American College Health Organization reported, after a nation-

wide study, that approximately two out of every 1,000 students showed evidence of infection with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The study included students from 19 US campuses.

Of the 30 HIV positive samples collected during the study, 28 were collected from males, even though the majority of samples were from women.

Chief researcher, Dr. Richard P. Keeling said, "the figures portend a rising problem with AIDS among

needle contaminated with infected blood from someone in early stages of AIDS may carry six hundredths of an infective dose, while a needle used by someone in latter AIDS stages could carry seven infective doses.

One of these doses has been estimated by Dr. David D. Ho to carry 1,000 or so individual AIDS viruses. Since AIDS viruses attack white blood cells (lymphocytes and monocytes), research led by Dr. Ho has found that in AIDS victims one

be devastating. AIDS is a devastating disease, and it has not yet effected enough people to touch them personally, and until it has, which hopefully it won't, do not make any decisions that your life is bet on.

"People engaging in sexual activity should be aware of the consequences of unsafe sex," said Ham. "AIDS is not the only consequence of unsafe sex. Herpes, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Chlamydia and Pregnancy are all possible. People should not engage in activity which has consequences they are unwilling to accept responsibility for."

Many people feel that the best way to fight the disease is through education. A survey done by Dr. Elizabeth Goodman and Dr. Alwyn T. Cohall in New York City, one of the US's leading AIDS cities, indicated just what students have learned.

Of 196 students quizzed who thought sexual activity was the leading risk factor for AIDS, 58 percent reported sexual activity but only 12 percent reported having used a condom as a means of contraception.

Other than abstinence, a condom is the best way to prevent AIDS transmission, according to C. Everett Koop the former Surgeon General of the United States.

Eight percent of the students studied reported having anal intercourse, a common way of AIDS transmission, in the six months before the study. Some 39 percent reported sexual behavior changes because of an AIDS concern.

Of sexually active females, 73 percent did not insist on their mate using a condom the last time they had sexual relations, whereas 51 percent of the males used a con-

dom. Only 2 percent of the students surveyed were homosexual, 98 percent had heard of AIDS, and 49 percent had a sex education class in school.

None of these students reported illegal drug use and 21 percent claimed they'd commit suicide if they found out they had AIDS.

According to Ham, many people don't perceive a difference between HIV and AIDS but there is a big difference.

HIV simply means a person is carrying the Human Immunodeficiency Virus but still has a healthy immune system.

"People find out they have HIV and think they're dead," said Ham. "Wrong! There are people living with this disease and not dying with it. It is important to keep high spirits and on top of your health, fending away sickness."

Infected students often choose to continue their education knowing there is hope that it is not the end of their lives, he said.

"They are very cautious about their health, keeping doctor's appointments and strong emotional spirits," he said. "If you develop AIDS continue with your life."

Ham strongly recommends that anyone who feels that they are infected with the virus get checked at an anonymous testing site. In Fresno the Fresno County Health Clinic at 1221 Fulton Mall conducts testing on Tuesday mornings from 8 to 11:30 and Thursday afternoons from one to 4:30.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the disease is welcome to call the Central Valley AIDS Team at 264-AIDS.



AIDS: Any dose is an overdose

this (college) age group if strong preventive measures are not taken."

Just how easily is AIDS caught? According to research done at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles one pint of blood from a person who has AIDS contains enough virus to cause nearly 2,000 AIDS infections.

Researchers also calculate that a

in every 200 cells is infected.

Peter Robertson a local AIDS activist has worked a great deal with AIDS victims and on local support issues for them, he comments:

"The virus has no consciousness. It is only those who put themselves into a risk group that are at risk. It is like making a wrong turn on a one way street, one simple mistake can

OPINION

The case for
raisin prohibitionJohn R Graham
Editor-in-chief

Our government is faced with a problem of immense proportions. This catastrophe should never have been allowed to happen. I'm talking, of course, about the "raisin problem". These insidious little things are ruining the teeth of America's youth.

Made from shrivelled grapes, they are sold in grocery stores nationwide to unsuspecting consumers who then feed them to their children. Raisin "pushers" have become so bold as to use the airwaves to advertise their product with commercials that include dancing raisins and rock music!

It is my expert opinion that we must pass strict laws to stop this menace. Our children are our future. We must protect their teeth.

But, how will prohibition affect the economy of the raisin growers? What will happen to the thousands of family farmers who rely on growing raisins for a living?

Raisin Prohibition would actually help the raisin growers. The problem now is that there are too many raisins for the demand. Consumers just aren't buying enough raisins to keep up with production. This reduces the price that raisin growers can charge for their product. Some years the raisin farmers actually lose money.

Prohibition would decrease the supply while increasing the demand as it has done in the past with such products as alcohol, alligator skins, and drugs.

History shows us that when government makes anything illegal people will gladly pay ten times the previous prevailing price to buy it on the black market.

This increase in price supports the numerous smugglers, street pushers and thugs that the black market requires. It more than makes up for the quantities seized by government agents and leaves a good profit margin for the grower. If they really want to make a profit the RBA should get behind the raisin prohibition program the way the mafia has supported the "war on drugs".

The benefits to law enforcement would be enormous. Just think how many more police officers, special agents, judges, prosecutors and prison guards America would need to fight the "war on raisins."

Raisins are a perfect subject for prohibition because they are easy to store, hide, ship and sell to school children in little plastic bags.

They would be ample excuse for all sorts of searches and seizures, wiretaps, and stopping traffic at the borders of every raisin growing area. Anti-social groups such as the Crips, Bloods, and Hells Angels would be lured into the lucrative raisin trade, giving law enforcement another excuse to crack down on them.

The boom in prison construction would renovate the entire central valley of California. Law enforcement should support raisin prohibition because the "war on raisins" could support law enforcement well into the next century.

Year to year analysis:	1888	1988	2088
Pot Cost (per lb.):	\$0.37	\$1000	\$10,000
Raisin Cost (per lb.):	\$0.37	\$1.10	\$3,000
Jailed Pot-heads:	17	17,090,918	1,700,000,000
Jailed Raisinheads:	7	23	23,181,000
Narcs:	none	126,379	12,459,871
Jailers:	627	492,525	96,626,069
Prison Space (sq. mi.):	17	782	5,167
Avg. Jailer Salary (mo.):	\$27	\$2,400	\$120,065

Having thoroughly studied all the evidence, it is my opinion that raisin prohibition will be the social and economic success that drug prohibition has been. Demand will rise, profits will rise, prison populations will rise, violent crime will rise and taxes will rise. Get behind it, gentlemen, before it's too late. Organized crime thrives on prohibition.

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Now is the time to save the world

James Donnelly
Staff writer

A new wave of environmental activism is upon us as we enter the 1990's, threatened with the prospect of global warming caused by the greenhouse effect, and I challenge every one of you to get involved.

We are all concerned about the environment, but our most common reaction is "what can I do about it?"

On April 22, 1970, 20 million Americans attended teach-ins and rallies staged nationwide to raise the battle-cry to save our environment.

The event was christened Earth Day, marking the birth of the modern environmental movement and leading to the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and Clean Air Act of 1970.

Now, twenty years later, we have the chance to recreate the experience in our own time and, with over 100 million people expected to par-

ticipate, cause a whole new wave of environmental protection laws.

The organizers of Earth Day 1990 are expecting us (college students) to "assure that there is an activist,

activities. We need numbers to battle the powerful and prestigious fossil fuel industries who are turning the earth into a living hell. We need spirit and unity to combat the ca-

lous ambivalence to nature prevalent in the pursuit of power and riches.

Most of all, we need action to reverse the decay, both physical and spiritual, that threatens the very foundations of life from which we have evolved.

Organization already underway in colleges and universities nationwide promises that something this big hasn't come around since the anti-war protests during the Vietnam war.

We cannot miss out on this golden opportunity to take a stand for what we believe in. The environment is our future, the future is now, and now is the time for action.



outrageous edge to the activities" and "that Earth Day involves protest in addition to picnics."

The greatest challenge we face is the greenhouse effect, the primary focus of Earth Day 1990 ac-

Enter the *parking horror story* contest

Ever made it to school an hour early and been late to class?

Ever been harassed by the parking gestapo?

Ever tried parking your car on top of someone else's?

Then: Write a 1-2 page essay and send it to the Rampage office by April 9, 1990. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the best submittal.

(Note: Rampage staff not eligible).

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NEWS

Fresno City College football seeks new conference for fall

Steve Carr
Staff Writer

The Fresno City College athletic program is in a state of limbo.

Three schools have left the Central Valley Conference, FCC's current league. The absence of Porterville, West Hills and Kings River, leave only two teams in the CVC for football, Fresno City and College of Sequoias.

FCC's dilemma now is to locate a suitable conference for its fall sports. This problem can be traced to the emergence of Taft Junior College four years into the CVC.

Taft has consistently fielded one of the strongest junior college football programs in the country. The Kern county college had gushers of oil money provide Tiger athletics with the very best facilities and equipment available.

"Football is a big deal at Taft," says Emery Luck, FCC's athletic director. "Not many schools can compete with Taft... with the way they do business."

Four years ago, Taft was forced upon the CVC. As expected, the school dominated the conference.

Small schools such as West Hills, Porterville and Kings River could not possibly compete, Luck said, so they finally left the conference al-

together. FCC does not want to compete in Taft's conference.

For the last two years, FCC has petitioned to enter the Camino Norte conference for all of its 17 sports and was denied both times. Luck thinks this conference offers FCC excellent competition and a convenient travel schedule, because most Camino Norte schools are in close proximity to Freeway 99.

The Camino Norte league cur-

rently consists of American River, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, and Merced community colleges.

Since FCC's latest denial, the Camino Norte has voted two schools out of the conference, pending an appeal. Modesto JC and San Joaquin Delta are now awaiting the ruling.

Should their appeal be denied, the Camino Norte would then consist only of the four schools. Four schools do not constitute a legitimate conference; therefore Fresno City appears to be an obvious choice to fill this void, Luck believes.

"We are now in the Camino Norte league for women's soccer, men's soccer, and wrestling," states Luck.

FCC will schedule football games for the fall no matter what the decision turns out to be.

While placing all of its teams into one conference is the ultimate goal, finding a viable conference for football is paramount.

The question of when a decision will be made, and if FCC will be allowed into their desired conference remains.

Business training director planning commission nominee

Brad Parrish
Staff writer

Jean Petty, director of business training here at Fresno City College, was recently nominated by Mayor Karen Humphrey to a position on the Fresno Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission is a group of seven citizens that is responsible for deciding who may build what in the city of Fresno.

Anyone who wants to put up a building in the Fresno area must first receive permission from the Commission.

Petty has yet to attend a meeting of the Commission, but is scheduled for her first next week. Although she said the job may be stressful, she is still looking forward to her first meeting.

As a member of the Planning Commission, Petty feels her biggest responsibility is to Fresno. She

said it will be difficult to make decisions that might disrupt individual lives, but she feels she must do what is best for the town.

Petty also stated that if a situation involving Fresno City College and the Planning Commission were to occur and a conflict of interest were to arise she would refrain from voting.

Petty's qualifications for the job include a variety of past achievements and awards which include

the Fresno Bee/YWCA Outstanding Business and Professional Women of the Year, in which she was a top ten finalist out of 140 nominees. Petty has also served on a great number of committees and boards throughout Fresno.

Petty resides in the Woodward Park area with her husband Michael Petty and has two children, 24 year-old Steven Rotzinger and 20 year-old Chris Rotzinger who recently graduated from Fresno State.

Roving Reporter:

By Tash Stubblefield

"What do you think about people with AIDS being on campus?"



I don't think that anyone should be discriminated against.

Just because someone has AIDS shouldn't keep them from getting an education if that's what they want.

Elisa Lassley
Psychology



No, AIDS victims should be educated - not scared away.

However, AIDS infected people should keep it between themselves.

Jennifer Delinger
Pre-med



I think we should get rid of them before they pollute the active student body.

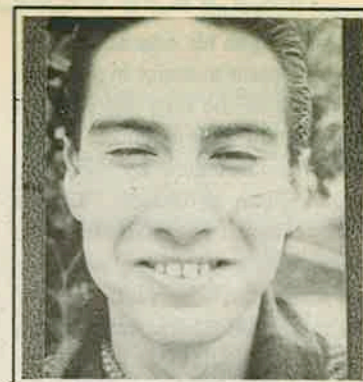
Why do they need an education? They're going to die anyway.

Dean K Dittmann
Welding



Even though I know most of the facts about AIDS, it still scares me.

But this is a free country.
Tracy Garey
Science



I believe that every person on this planet of ours has the right to get an education.

He or she should be allowed to attend college and not be discriminated against because of health reason.

Jesse Alvarado
History & Military Science



I don't think it would really matter.

That person has as much right as us to go to school and get an education.

Tammy Powell
Registered Nursing



I don't mind as long as they're smart enough not to spread it.

Fred Schultz
Welding



Everyone has the right to an education and shouldn't be punished for a medical affliction or any physical reason.

Jennifer Cochran
Art



It really doesn't matter, black or white or have a disease or no disease, everybody's an individual and should be treated with an equal level of respect.

Charlie Odahl
Reprographics



I feel that if anyone has AIDS they should have the same rights as everyone else.

Frances Cantu
Law

PEOPLE

The Hayward Award: FCC wins second year in a row

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff writer

Fresno City College instructors beat the odds to take the prestigious Hayward Award two years in a row.

Joan Newcomb, Sociology and Child Development instructor at FCC received the Hayward Award for excellence in education last year.

The chances of another FCC faculty receiving the award again this year seemed slim, considering only four instructors from the 107 community colleges in California are chosen by the State Chancellor's Office.

Despite the odds, anthropology instructor Don Wren was recognized in Los Angeles on January 18, for his efforts as an instructor and scholar when he received the distinguished award.

The award is considered a real honor because candidates are nominated by ones peers. The FCC Faculty Senate unanimously nominated Wren.

"I feel honored, and yes surprised. Joan Newcomb received it last year, and she's a tough act to follow." Wren said days after he was presented the award.

Wren began his educational career with plans to major in psychology. One of the required courses was an anthropology class.

"I was fascinated by the area, Fresno State professor William Beatty was just a fantastic lecturer, just excellent. Very, very demanding instructor," he said. "Today you're considered demanding if you assign four chapters for a test, Beatty would assign four books."

Wren later earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Fresno State University.

Wren has been teaching anthropology and archaeology at FCC since 1961. He has been responsible for much of the growth and improvement that has taken place in the Archaeology Department.

When fellow instructor Allen Beck credited Wren with establishing anthropology at FCC, he was not exaggerating.

Six years ago Wren was instrumental in the development of the Archaeological Technician Training Certificate Program, one of only two or three in the state. The program was designed to aid in preparing students to work as field and lab technicians or as assistant supervisors under the direction of a professional archaeologist.

Wren is also personally responsible for the establishment of the Museum of Anthropology, located in the Social Sciences Building.

Not only was it Wren's idea but he was also involved in the initial architectural planning stages.

"At the time the state allowed so much space, for so many students,

for so much money. We worked with what we had."

Wren was elected Chairman of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee two years ago.

The Committee is currently working to meet Title 5 requirements, recently set by the state. Wren stressed that its true he receives most of the recognition because he holds the chair, but stressed that, "There are 18 or 20 others, who have been working their tails off for the past two years."

Wren is also the Campus Coordinator for International Education, working with students and instructors interested in traveling.

Wren has traveled the world studying various cultures. His most recent trip was to Brazil in 1988.

He has traveled throughout Central Mexico and the Yukatan area, becoming personally involved in numerous archaeological projects. He has also traveled many areas in the Pacific. Wren summed it up as, "all those exotic places."

Looking to the future, Wren admitted he had a lot of ideas playing. He would love to take a study tour to the Yukatan, and has his eye on the old Administration building as a possible place to expand the museum into.

"I'd like to worm my way in and see if I could get some space for the museum, and also for the field classes," he said.



JB Dooms/Rampage
Award winner Don Wren

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff writer

How do two good looking, very well built, and very, very tan guys put themselves through school?

Hammer nails? Wait on tables?

Turn hamburgers? No they take their clothes off for crowds of screaming women at the hottest night clubs in the valley!

It certainly beats flipping greasy burgers, Darren Sanduski and Jeff Reger agree. They've been successfully taking off their clothes for more than a year.

Sanduski discovered the art of male burlesque dancing in Hawaii. On vacation there last summer, he gave it a try "amateur night" at a night club. The tips were so encouraging, Sanduski decided to try it in Fresno.

Sanduski returned home and was hired to dance at Bogey's, a local night club. Jeff Reger was hired a week later.

Both had the natural ability and charisma to be hired with no prior experience. But after a few weeks of performing they left the club due to a dispute over financial matters.

The boys decided to go into business for themselves. They created Body Heat Unlimited. Sanduski and Serger put together a few acts, including both duets and solo performances.

The first step in creating a routine is coming up with a theme, then a

dance routine and finally costumes.

To date they've done "Rambo", "a cop", "an officer and a gentleman" and "Top Gun". They do their own choreography and put the costumes together themselves.

Body Heat Unlimited is now

who wished to remain unidentified.

This is a full time job for Darren and Jeff, both FCC students.

"The tips are great. You can make anywhere from \$20 to \$60 in addition to the club fee for only 20 minutes of work!"

Serger said.

When asked about the requirements to be a male stripper Serger said, "You just have to be in good shape, eat right and you have to have a bad tan."

"The only negative part of the job," Serger added, "believe it or not is the women. I live with my parents and we were getting calls way into the middle of the night. We've had to change our number several times."

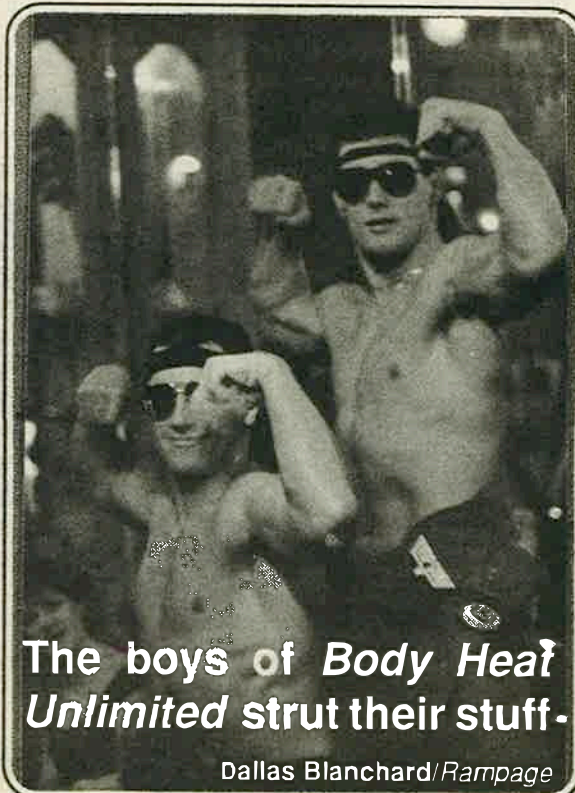
Serger is majoring in physical education but hopes to turn his dancing into a career. He has an interview this week with the "California Men" an erotic male dancing group that tours all over the

country.

Sanduski has taken one of his routines to heart, he's going to be a police officer. He has already passed the written and oral exams and is currently on the Kings County police force waiting list.

Sanduski and Serger are two creative entrepreneurs, proving that there is more than one way to pursue yourself through college.

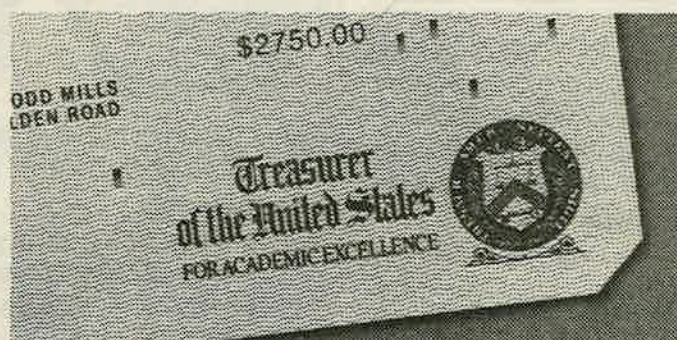
If this includes having women not only appreciate but also throw money at their bodies who are they to argue?



The boys of Body Heat Unlimited strut their stuff.

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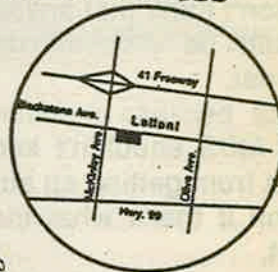
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PEOPLE

Riddlesprigger dedicated activist

Steve Diddy
Staff writer

Bill Riddlesprigger, FCC English instructor and local president of the NAACP, balances his time between teaching students and his dedication to activism. Riddlesprigger has been a teacher at Fresno City College since 1971 and plans his schoolwork over the weekend. He teaches English until 3 p.m. weekdays and performs his duties as president of the NAACP after 3. He has been the president for over three years.

The NAACP is a civil right's organization that works to eliminate discrimination according to race, sex or color.

"My job, and the job of the organization, is to make sure all citizens are protected by the Bill of Rights," said Riddlesprigger.

Riddlesprigger said that the NAACP receives about three to five complaints each week. The organization usually advises people to go to an appropriate agency so that their complaints can be dealt with legally. The individuals are responsible for obtaining their own lawyers because the NAACP does not employ any.

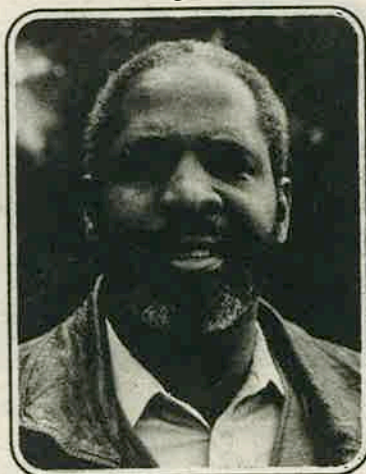
"I see the organization as a first-step avenue towards other agencies," said Riddlesprigger.

The NAACP was involved in the case of a Clovis Police Officer beating a black youth last December. The parents of Eric Irving, 15,

came to the organization with charges of racism.

"Judging by his words and the treatment of a black youth leads me to believe he (Officer Mike Litchi) has a problem when it comes to people of color," said Riddlesprigger, "unfortunately a charge of racism is always difficult to prove."

After a lengthy investigation, the Clovis Police department concluded that the officer had used excessive force in arresting the teen.



Riddlesprigger announced on Monday, February 13th that he will seek election to the new trustee seat on the Fresno school board. This is his first run for an elected office.

In his candidate's statement Riddlesprigger wrote: "When I am elected to the board, I will ensure that teachers teach, that students learn, and that administrators provide a supportive environment so that the classroom is the focus of our district."

NEWS NOTES

Job interviews Tuesday, February 20, in the Job Placement office, room #202D in the Student Services building for a full-time job with A & M Carpets. Any major will be considered for the position, which pays about \$35,000 per year. For more information call 441-8294.

Foreign teaching positions at more than one thousand English-language schools and colleges in over 140 foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American educators.

Positions exist in most areas, on all levels, from kindergarten to university.

Students interested should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049.

Broadcast communication students are invited to NACB's West Coast Regional Conference of College Broadcasters in Los Angeles. The event promises to bring students and professionals together on the UCLA campus for a day of discussion, learning, and inspiration.

Events are scheduled all day on Sunday, March 11. To register call (401) 863-222.

Scholarships for nursing, physical or occupational therapy students are available from the Veterans Administration for the 1990-91 school year.

Students on their final year of an associate degree in nursing may qualify to receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621.

Applications may be requested from the Dean of Nursing, Director of Physical or Occupational Therapy, or the Financial Aid Administrator. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29, 1990.

Wallace Terry, nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "BLOODS: The African-American Experience in Vietnam", will give a lecture and multi-media presentation on Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Satellite Student Union at Fresno State.

Tickets are \$3 in advance from the Information Center, University Student Union, 294-2078.

The "Queen of Black Theater" Vinie Burroughs will present "Sister! Sister!", a masterpiece one-woman show on the status of women throughout the world, Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 PM in the Sat-

At the drawing held Feb. 14 the AS announced the parking raffle winners. They are: Robert Linsing, Fred Ramos, Rose Villasana, Brook Witt, and P. Openshaw at night and Jeff Smith, Mike Saunders, Alfonso Vega, Jeff Brooks, and Bucky Bonilla during the day.



No cover-up for this AS senator

Steve Diddy
Staff writer

FCC students had a chance to see a little bit more of one of their Associated Students Senators than they normally do at the popular nightclub, Tequila Pete's, near Fresno State. Karena Kelley competed in the finals of the club's bikini contest on Wednesday, January 31 and left the crowd chanting her name.

Although Karena was unquestionably the crowd favorite, the judges did not place her among the top three out of six girls competing for a \$300 prize. But what was more important to her than the fact that she did not win was that she had a chance to compete and perform in front of a crowd.

"It doesn't really bother me that I didn't win, the contest was fun and I just have always loved to compete," said Karena.

It's not easy for Karena to find time to fulfill her desire for competition. As an A.S. Senator her duties include: representing the student body, overseeing the school's budget and acting as co-chairperson of programs and activities.

"Pressure and stress comes with being an A.S. senator because a lot is riding on the job. A lot of people are watching you," said Karena.

Karena also finds time to work part-time at Everyone's Favorite Yogurt Shop at the Sierra Vista Mall in Clovis. In her spare time she likes to ski, workout at "The

Gym", dance, and listen to KRZR. Karena did some modeling in high school and would like to do some more in the future.

"I find its hard to balance my time. Sometimes I take on too much," said Karena.

Karena is an 18 year-old graduate of Clovis High and is majoring in liberal arts. She would eventually like to transfer to the University of California at Santa Barbara and is considering a major in communications.

"Communications would be a perfect major for me because I consider myself a 'people person'," said Karena.

This young senator finds politics interesting and has not ruled out a political career.

Karena was satisfied with her bikini-clad performance in front of hundreds of screaming guys but said that it was not easy to do. It took dieting and many hours working out before she felt ready to compete.

Karena says she realizes that there are many girls out there that aren't satisfied with their bodies. "Always look for what you have on the inside and work on your best qualities. God gave you what you have and try and be the best you can be."

Karena would like to continue representing the students of Fresno City College and will run for office in the upcoming Spring elections. She will always be a competitor and will strive to be the best she can be.

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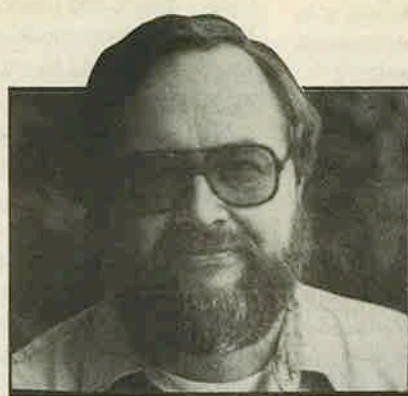
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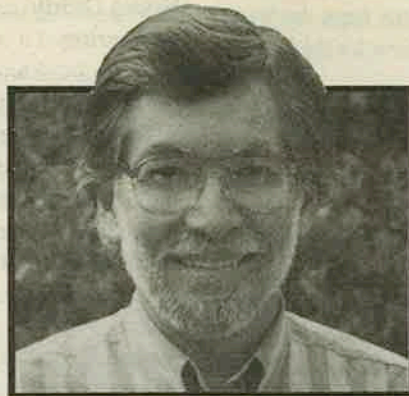
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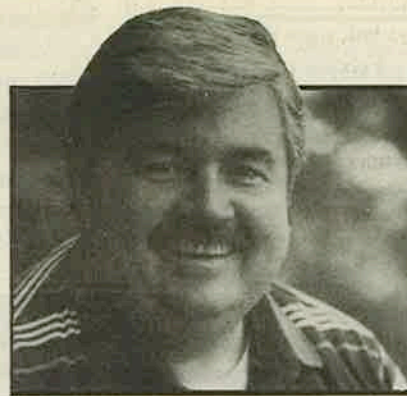
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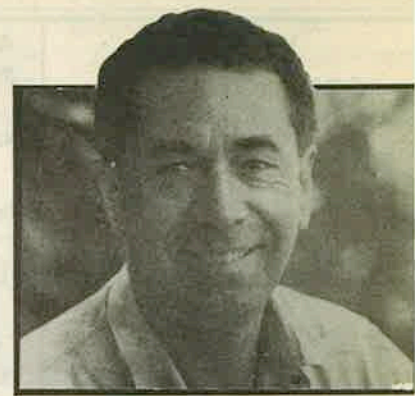
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SPORTS

Tennis team favored

Dan Andre
Staff writer

If Las Vegas were to give odds on which men's tennis team is going to win the Coast Valley Conference this year, Fresno City's team should be the pre-season favorite.

The Rams have a young talented team this year.

The only returning player from last year's league championship team is Ruben Castrejon.

Castrejon was the league's most valuable player last season and FCC's number one player. He finished second in the CVC tournament, getting upset by last year's number two seeded Ram, Jay King.

Coach Bill Wayte is looking forward to another outstanding year from Castrejon.

"Ruben was our number one (player) last year. He's a good, solid all-around player," Coach Wayte said. "But he's being pushed for that number one spot by Mark Van Ornum."

Van Ornum, a freshman out of Bullard High, is ranked two places ahead of Castrejon in a preseason state ranking. Van Ornum is ranked number 27 while Castrejon holds the number 29 spot.

Coach Wayte said that Castrejon and Van Ornum are now involved in head-to-head competition, or 'challenge' matches, to decide who's going to be the top gun.

The same format will be used to determine the number three through seven seeds. This year's team will have a definite local flavor. The

players vying for the remaining spots are Greg Samson, from Clovis West, Pedro Mora, who's been out of school for awhile but attended Reedley High, Andy Kasner from McLane, Javier Garza from Fresno High, Ryan Fike, who attended Roosevelt, Bullard graduate Bobby Mendoza and David Juerta from Gilroy.

The Rams finished last year 16-4 but could do even better this year.

College of the Sequoias and Hancock College are two teams Coach Waite expects to be tough competition this year. "But it's hard to tell just what to expect until the season gets underway," he said. "I expect us to be very competitive."

The Rams first home match is Wednesday, February 21 against Cuesta College at 2 p.m.

The FCC women's tennis team will be run by first year coach Jesse Cota who also is the running back coach for the Ram football team.

"We won't set any seeds until just before our first conference match (March 8 at Kings River)" he said. "We have a young team but I think we should be ready to play when the season opener gets here."

Julie Kerkochian will be the only player returning from last year's team. The ladies play at FCC on Saturday, February 24 against Hartnell College starting at 11 a.m.

So come on out and catch some rays and support the Ram tennis teams. It's a great way to enjoy a sunny afternoon.



Mark Van Ornum's serve is a smash

Dan Andre
Staff writer

The Fresno City College softball team may have finished third in their league last year, but when it really counted, the Rams showed that they were the class of the Coast Valley Conference.

The Rams went to the Nor-Cal playoffs last season along with league champ College of the Sequoias and runner-up Taft. And all three advanced to the state championship tournament. But FCC placed higher in the tournament than did COS or Taft.

Eighth year head coach Steve Uyeda is looking forward to another promising year. "If we progress this year like we did last year, we will be a team to watch in the CVC," Uyeda said.

This year's team will have four returning from last year's team. Uyeda said, "The girls returning from

Softball preview

It looks like a good year

last season will be looked to for team leadership. They've been through a full season and they know how the competition is."

The returning players are pitcher-outfielder Julie Borquez, shortstop Jenny Lueck and two young ladies who are currently playing for the women's basketball team, Dina O'Daniel, at third base and outfielder Diana Land.

Uyeda stresses that it's not easy to field a softball team at the junior college level. "Sometimes it's hard to keep a lot of girls out for the team. It's not like baseball where the guys have many four-year colleges to choose from plus the professional level." Uyeda adds; "Many times the girls realize that this is as far as their careers in softball will go. And we lose many players because they have to work."

The Rams will play in the West Hills Tournament this weekend in Coalinga.

FCC, Merced tie baseball tournament

Dan Andre
Staff writer

The Fresno City College baseball team had the opportunity to win the Fresno City College-Kings River Community College Tournament with another victory over the Merced Blue Devils. The Rams beat Merced earlier in the tournament and both head coaches agreed if FCC wins, they're the champs. But if Merced won, the teams would meet later in the month to determine the tournament championship.

When the dust cleared, the Blue Devils had beaten the Rams 5-4.

FCC jumped out to an early four-run lead and looked like they could put runs on the board any time they wanted to.

Ram shortstop Jason Wood got things going in the bottom of the first by drilling a double to left-

center scoring Richie Juarez, who had walked.

FCC's third baseman Noel Almaguer ripped a triple to center to lead off the Ram second. First baseman Dino Downum then doubled Almaguer home. After an infield single, Juarez singled to drive in the final two Ram runs of the day.

Merced cut the lead in half with one swing of the bat. In the top of

the third, Jerry Torres smashed a two-run homer to left field.

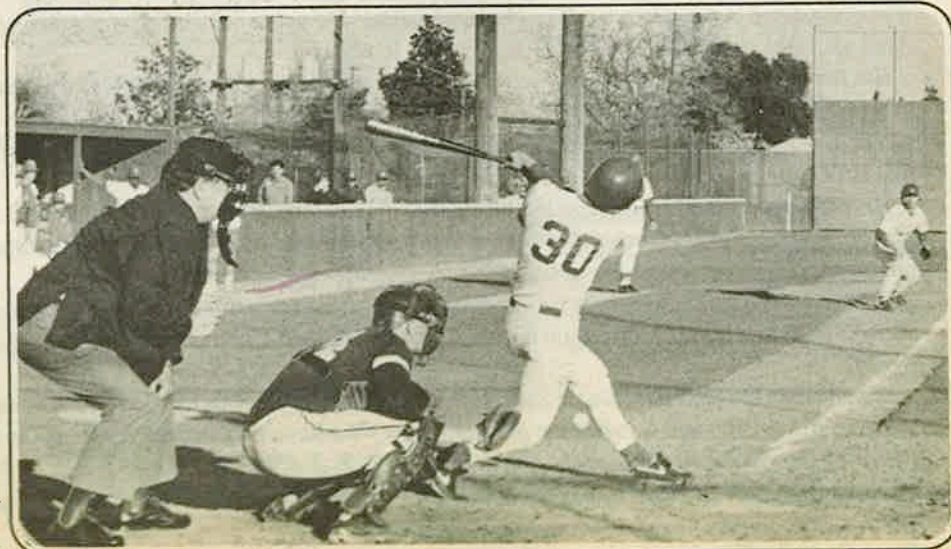
The Blue Devils tied the game in the top of the seventh. After back-to-back singles, pinch-hitter Tony Williams doubled, scoring two.

Ram starting pitcher Shad Williams gave up only four hits while striking out 10 before getting the hook in the seventh.

But FCC left a runner stranded on third in eight of the game's nine innings.

Joey Chavez got the win for Merced while Ram reliever Matt Mossette was tagged with the loss.

FCC opens CVC play against College of Sequoias at Euless Park on March 1 at 2:30pm.



Dino Downum swings and misses leaving another stranded runner
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Alias Anonymus

Dear Mrs. Anymouse,

Since I am not qualified to give legal advice I turned your letter over to an esteemed colleague of mine. Here is his opinion.

"You are in big trouble - lady. The FBI has confiscated your letter and is dusting it for prints.

Do NOT go to the Philippines. Withdraw all your money. Sell everything for cash. Drive or walk across the border to Mexico. Fly to Buenos Aires immediately.

Argentina doesn't have an extradition treaty with U.S. so you should be safe there.

Mark Slick, Shyster & Slick, Attys at Law

PS: I will gladly buy your house for \$20,000.

Go see your doctor immediately. Remember . . . a doctor's bill is nothing compared to your life.

Doctor Frock.

Dear Dr. Frock,

We have an uncle who is a junkie. His immoral habit is ruining him and everybody he comes in contact with. When he started we were worried but he seemed to be able to handle a little bit, so we just looked the other way. After all, he'd been injured in a war and seemed to need it.

But the problem gets worse every day. What was once a small dependancy is now costing *trillions* of dollars every year and still growing!

Yes, Uncle Sam is addicted to spending. To support this habit he has to steal from everybody in America. Even that isn't enough so he's run up debts that can probably never be paid.

His problem is made even worse by the number of pushers that don't want him to stop. They range from congressman and bureaucrats to street people and businessmen. They all want him to spend more on their pet programs.

What we want to know is how we can break Uncle Sam from this slow habit without killing him. He can't seem to quit, or even slow down, on his own. We're afraid that going "cold turkey" would kill him. What can we do?

We all share the blame for Uncle Sam's addiction. Every one of us has demanded or accepted his money and we have all stood by and watched the program grow. We have all voted for "pushers" so that we could get "our share" of the spoils for our district.

Is there any way to break this horrible habit before it destroys our beloved uncle?

Dear Busybodies,

What do you care anyway? Is it any of your business that the old fool wants to waste himself with drugs?

When you get to be his age you'll probably need a little something to kill the pain, too.

My advice to you is to mind your own business and let him mind his. If everybody would just keep their noses out of eachothers business this world would be a better place to live and you wouldn't need to ask silly questions to advice columnists like me.

Go see your doctor immediately. Remember... a doctor's bill is nothing compared to your life.

Doctor Frock

The world's oldest
continuous student

Howdy,

I'm Gramps, the world's oldest student. I'm a lifer here at CC. I'm so old I can remember the Beatles and Tim Leary running for Governor.

I bet you don't even remember who the first woman was to get a vote from the electoral college, do you?

It was Toni Nathan in 19?? (look it up - you're in college) the Libertarian Vice Presidential Candidate. Who'd you think it was?

Isn't it neat how college allows us to exchange knowledge at the fountain area all day.

But the student lounge where the real learning goes on.

Heyyyyyyy, that's where the real action is. There's ping-pong and pool and cable tv and people studying and playing chess. Just observing their behavior would be the basis for a five page term paper in sociology.

Well, the editor only gives me a little bit of space. See you around campus or maybe down at the Wild Blue listening to jazz.

Justin (Gramps) Gregg,
DOA, BS & VIP

PS: Stay radical dudes. . .

Sure cure for sex crimes

I recently read a newspaper opinion poll asking people whether they believe that pornography causes sex crimes. Most of the people polled said they thought it did. Well, they're wrong.

The real cause of sex crimes is huevos. Statistics show that over 90% of sex crimes are committed by males over age 17 who still have their huevos. Eunuchs do not commit sex crimes no matter how much pornography they see.

The world's most reknown pervert, the Marquis De Sade, never read any pornography and never watched a dirty movie. Still, he organized mass orgies, raped and murdered virgins and young boys, and engaged in bestiality, sadism (which was named for him), and all sorts of other perverted things.

Therefore, any rational person can deduce that the only sure way to eliminate sex crimes is to castrate all males just before they turn 17.

Some people may object that emasculating all males is too extreme but it isn't as bad as voiding the Constitution. Our Constitution guarantees our right to publish whatever we wish but there is no guarantee in the Constitution that says we have any right to keep our huevos.

The Courts have repeatedly found that our lives, bodies, incomes and property really belong to the Government anyway. Why not let them take away our huevos, too?

