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# History...no more

by Cory Stephn Tyler  
Editor-in-Chief

Take a wonderful Victorian neighborhood, full of character and charm, then build a freeway right through it.

To most people, this sounds like a really stupid thing to do. But, if you live in Fresno, your probably used to it.

The area of town just south of Belmont, between Van Ness and Fulton, was once a complete neighborhood. Tree lined streets, antique street lights and beautiful old homes. Now, it is completely gone. Why? Apparently, we need a freeway right there.

Now, the city will argue that the plans for this date back many years.

But, why then, did they build all of that, when they knew that it would be torn down eventually?

Now I accept the fact that Fresno needs more freeways, but we also need to preserve some of our history. It will be very hard to see how far we have progressed, if we have nothing to look back on.

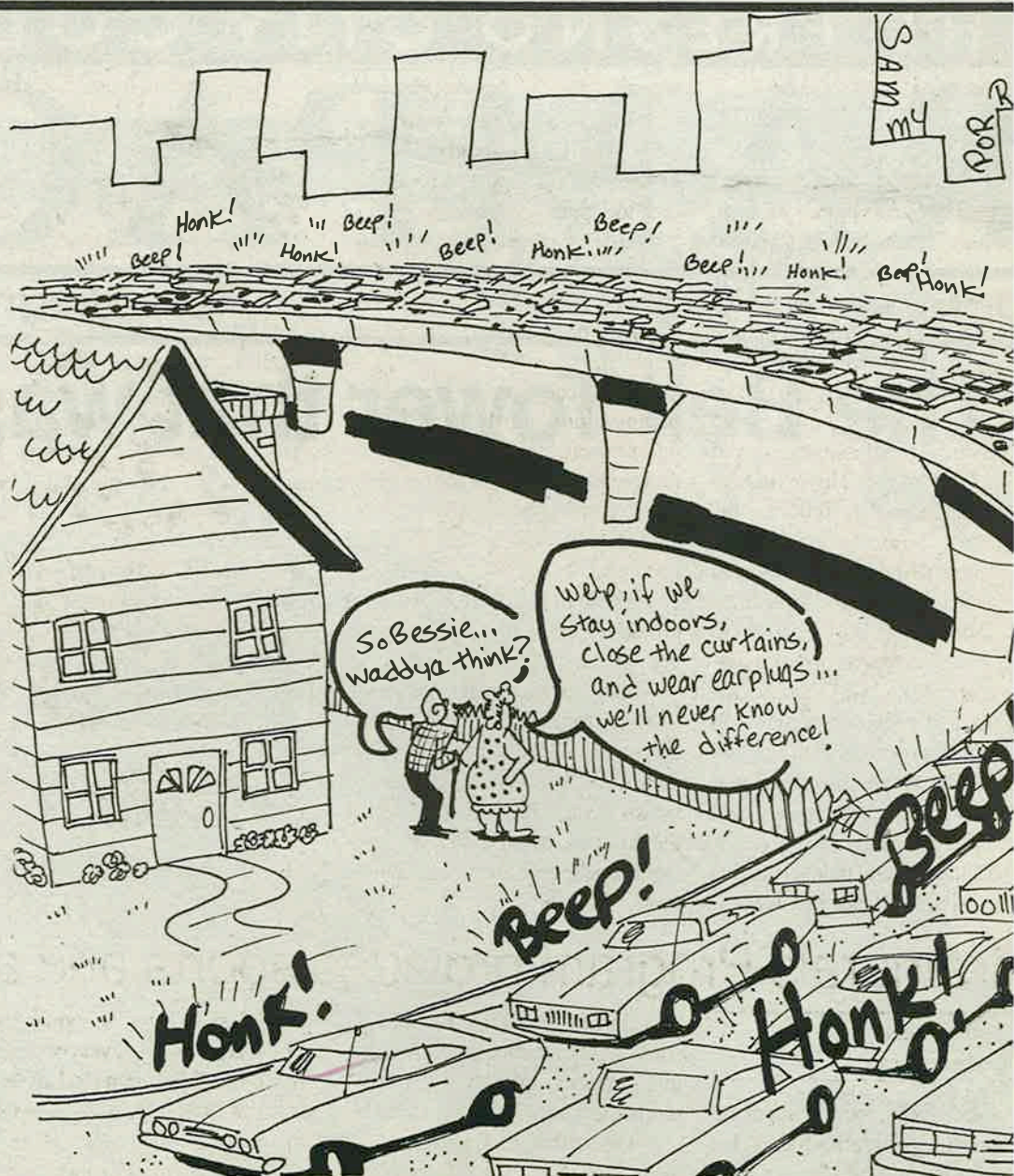
My question to the city, is why could'nt they simply alter the plans, and build the freeway a few blocks down and wipe out the run down section of town?

But I guess the reasoning would be that Fresno likes to destroy the historical aspects of the town, and keep the shabby aspects.

If things like this continue, future generations will open a history book, and find nothing about Fresno, because Fresno will have destroyed all of it's history.

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

After reading your article on how you think that the fee increase is to pay for new uniforms and books for our athletes and how just the athletes get most of the scholarships offered. I felt that you did not give the readers of the RAMPAGE all the facts.

First of all, I am not an athlete but I am involved with the athletic program here at FCC. I am merely a student who enjoys watching our school in competition, and I feel that someone should defend our athletic programs here at FCC.

It is true, that some of the money from the Associated Students and enrollment fees goes toward the athletic programs here at FCC. The fees do help to pay for the travel expenses to and from games or matches. It is also shared among the various groups or clubs who represent FCC in competitions. You failed to mention that some of that money goes to pay for other programs on campus. Such as, the Intermural events, the use of the student lounge, the machines and

materials in the library, for equipment in the physical education classes (racquet balls, volleyballs, badminton racquets, and birdies), and even the paper that is provided for you to print the RAMPAGE. All these programs are for the students who pay for them.

The student fees do not pay for the uniforms and books of our athletes. If you look around hard enough you'll find banners advertising a car wash, a bake sale, you can even find an athlete who is trying to sale raffle tickets or coupon books to get these uniforms or help pay for some of the travel expense once their small budget is depleted. Some of the money is even raised through booster clubs. It's our athletes and sponsors who are trying to raise the money for new uniforms. It's a crying shame that our campus newspaper doesn't even inform the student body what they are trying to do.

As far as athletes getting all the scholarships, this is not true. Anyone can apply for a scholarship. All you have to do is check around for what scholarships are being offered and what are the qualifications that you must meet. The are scholar-

ships for students who belong to certain religious affiliations, ethnic groups, other club membership for academic achievement. All you have to do is trot yourself down to the administration building, look at the bulletin boards and look for offers to help you find a scholarship. If you want a scholarship bad enough you are going to have to put some work into it.

Last but not least, the athletes on this campus are not getting a fair education. Our coaching staff want the best from all their players on and off the field. They make sure the players are in class and doing their work assigned to them. The students at Porterville College were on the "bad apples" in the system. The players and coaches at FCC are proud of who and what they represent. That is hard to do when you do not get the support from your school newspaper.

Robert Hibberts, student

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## Enabler Program continues to work for handicap-accessibility at FCC

by Steven Sauer  
Rampage Reporter

The Enablers program at Fresno City College, a program designed to assist disabled students with any problems they may have, has started a few new programs in the last month. Enablers has been struggling to make the campus fully handicap-accessible for a long time, but have not made as much progress as they would like to have made. This is, in part because of lack of visibility for the program.

To combat this, Enablers held the Enabler Fall Forum last Wednesday. The Forum was designed to address such issues as disabled student parking, mobility, and financial aid, and provided sections on registration procedures and dental hygiene. There was also a high tech update and a panel discussion held by the Enabler Staff.

Another event planned to increase visibility is Disability Aware-

ness Day, or DAD. This is an event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the Free Speech Area from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DAD is not a new idea. In the past, many community and college sponsored organizations set up booths to promote resources for the disabled.

This year, many of those same organizations will be joined by a few new ones to provide information regarding available community services, job opportunities, recreational activities for the disabled and more.

These booths will be set up to provide information for all students, not just the disabled ones.

Another step that Enablers took to make the campus more handicap accessible is to hire more drivers for their carts. These carts are used to transport disabled students around the campus, since many of them would not be able to make it on their own.



Enabler Program staff helping a disabled student get off the bus

Photo by Joe Sanchez

## Intramurals Program provides sports and activities for non-athletes

by Steven Sauer  
Rampage Reporter

Paula Harris, coordinator of the Intramurals program, has a lot planned for this semester.

Harris has been with the Intramurals program for four years, when she took over from the coaching staff. According to Harris, the program has become more visible over the last few years, and is becoming more active on campus with each semester.

"Intramurals is a program for students, staff and faculty, to join forces and combining their talents on campus," said Harris. "It provides stress relief from classes and academic pressure."

Harris is looking forward to some of the events scheduled for this semester, such as the softball tournament and "Western Day."

The softball tournament is taking place on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Eulless Ball Park. All students are invited to attend, and everyone not participating in varsity baseball or softball is encouraged to be on a team.

Teams are to have 10 players each, and at least four men and four women must be on every team. Staff, faculty, and students are eligible. To form a team, get a sign-up sheet from the Intramurals Office or Student Lounge and return the completed form to the Intramurals Office before Oct. 9.

"Western Day," scheduled for Nov. 4, is a day-long event co-sponsored by the Equestrian/Rodeo Club, featuring several facets of the western life-style.

Featured events include a western fashion show, an exhibition of western dancing, a barbeque, and contests such as a chicken-leg race (AKA three-legged race), a boot race, a roping competition, and a simulated cow-chip toss. Merchants specializing in western gear will also be present.

When asked about her plans for the future of the Intramural Program, Harris said that she would like to see Intramurals become a full-time program where students could check out equipment during school

by using their AS card as collateral, similar in nature to the program at Fresno State.

Events scheduled for this semester include a pool tournament on Oct. 6, 3 on 3 soccer on Oct. 7 with the finals on Oct. 9, a racquetball tournament on Oct. 16 with the finals on Oct. 23, a badminton competition on Oct. 30, and a slam-dunk contest on Nov. 13.

A Renaissance Fair is already scheduled for next semester.

For details on any of the events listed above, go to the Intramurals Office in the Student Center/Bookstore building.

### INTRAMURALS UPCOMING EVENTS

- 10/7 "3 on 3" Soccer in the Free Speech Area
- 10/9 "3 on 3" Soccer Finals in the Free Speech Area
- 10/10 Softball Tournament at Eulless Ball Park
- 10/16 Racquetball in the racquetball courts
- 10/23 Racquetball Finals in the racquetball courts
- 10/30 Badminton Battle in the main gym
- 11/4 Western Day in the Free Speech Area
- 11/13 Slam Dunk Competition in the main gym

## Fresno City College Police Academy in one of the best in the state

by Steven Sauer  
Rampage Reporter

Tucked away next to Eulless Ball Park, a small, close-knit group of students are going through what is perhaps the most intensive program on campus: the police officers' training program.

The Police Academy opened in 1973 with class number one, and is now up to class number 53. During that time, according to Police Acad-

emy Director Robert Keller, the FCC Police Academy has never been ranked lower than third in the state. At this time, there are 34 police academies in the state of California. Of these, FCC is one of the most prestigious and selective in the state. The Academy, which is part of the Technical and Industrial Division, has openings in each class for 50 students. Usually between 120 and 150 people apply for entry into the program, with many applicants com-

ing from out of town.

In order to qualify for the program, an applicant must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. The candidate must also pass a battery of tests, including the Police Officers' Standards and Training (POST), an entry level reading and writing test; an agility test, and an oral examination. The top qualifiers are admitted to the program.

There are two 30-unit sessions within the program: a day and a

night class. The day session lasts for 22 weeks, and meets Monday through Friday for eight hours a day. The night session lasts for 33 weeks, and meets Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and eight hours on Saturdays.

Upon graduating from the program, the student receives a Certificate of Completion. Since this is not a degree program, students are not required to take general education courses, but some take them anyway.

A graduate from the program is usually employed within 90 to 120 days of graduation, and some students have jobs lined up before the program is even finished. Police departments from across the state recruit from the FCC Police Academy.

Since entry into the program is so competitive, the students are very committed. While most classes are experiencing a sharp decrease in attendance over the semester, the police training program has only lost two students, and one of those was the first day of class.

"This program isn't for people who are not willing to make an effort," said Bill Dooley, one of the students in the program. Dooley was a Sergeant at the time of the interview, but he will not hold that position for long, as the students

rotate into the Sergeant position so that everyone gets a chance at leadership experience.

The only problem the students are having with the program is a financial one. "You can't work and go here," said Robert Shaw, another student with the program. "When you're here eight hours a day you don't have time for a job."

According to Dooley, the program can cost in excess of \$1,500 for tuition, books, uniforms and equipment, and the price is rising. The state budget passed recently requires those who have a bachelor's degree to pay \$50 per unit in tuition, an increase of \$44 per unit over the current fees. With a 30-unit program, the fees are \$1,500 in tuition alone.

This hits the FCC Police Academy and every other academy in the state harder than other programs because many police academies require applicants to have a degree before they enter.

Janel Iskenderian shared the views of many of the other students when she said, "I'm very glad I'm here this semester, because next semester I wouldn't be able to attend. I couldn't afford it."

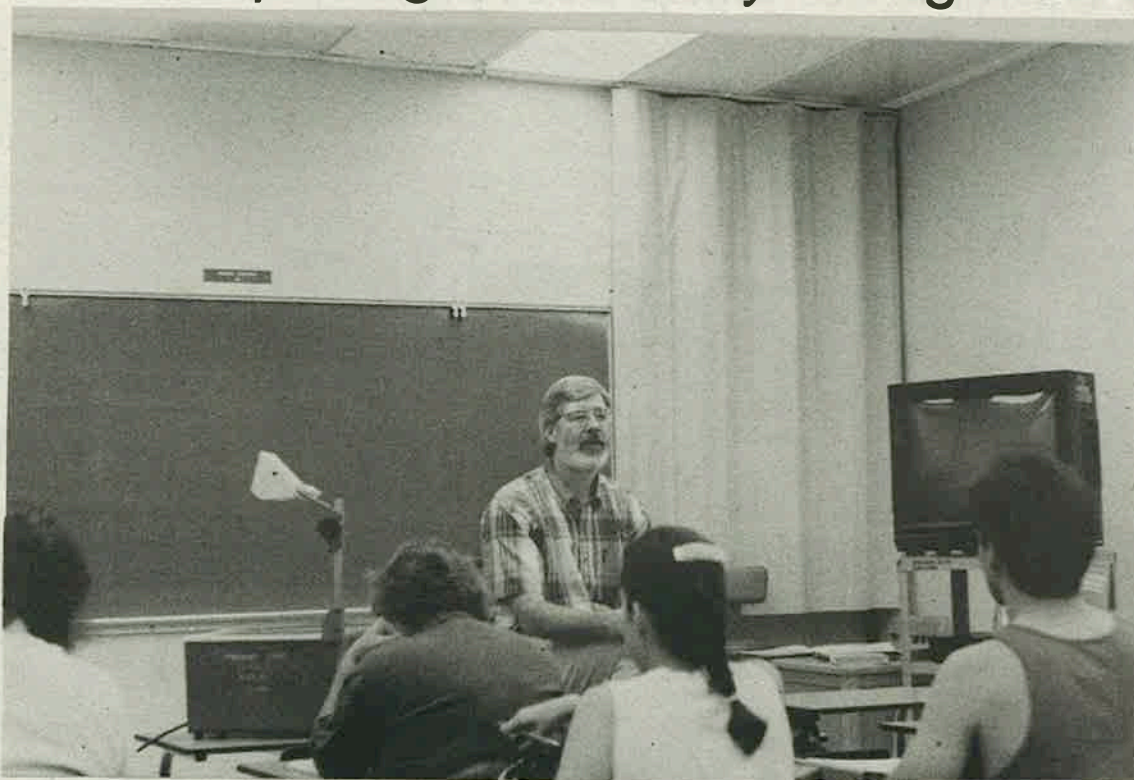


The cadets at the Police Academy begin their physical training with a jog around Ratcliffe Stadium

Photo by Joe Sanchez



## Exporting Fresno City College Students into the Real World



Rampage photo by Gary Travoili

## Gunshot incident ruins Dance

by John Roberts  
Rampage Reporter

The Pan-African Student Union's dance to raise money to support the upcoming Apollo Night, was suddenly interrupted when a single gunshot rang out amidst the party goers. Apparently, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at about 11:45 p.m., in the student lounge, someone had brought with them a small caliber handgun, and for unknown reasons, fired the shot skyward into the ceiling.

The two police officers and five cadets who had been hired by PASU for security immediately evacuated the room and shut down the dance. The unknown gunman escaped unnoticed before things settled. During the evacuation two windows of the student lounge were broken.

College Police Chief, Kenneth P. Shrum said the gun fired was an automatic .25 caliber. Twenty minutes following the initial shot, another five shots were fired out in the parking lot. College police gave chase to a late model Cadillac which lasted 4-5 minutes to Marks and McKinley until college police with

assistance from the Fresno Police Department managed to find the car at an apartment complex on Marks. There the car was abandoned and the perpetrator escaped. The car was later reported stolen.

The Dean of Students, Robert Fox suggested passing a moratorium which puts a temporary suspension of all dances on campus until further notice.

In response to the incident, newly appointed director of college activities, Craig Reid, who was present at the event, was adamant about, "not letting the actions of one barbarian stereotype over 500 people, who had been partying on their best behavior for hours leading up to the unfortunate disruption of the dance." He said that we have to keep this in perspective, neither the PASU nor any of the other 500 people involved should be blamed for one persons actions.

The PASU has promised to repair any damage incurred in the lounge. They are also interested in information concerning the incident. If you do have any, they request that you contact Nika Shoemaker on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in student senate chamber.

## Feeding the Masses

John Roberts  
Rampage Reporter

The cafeteria, in an effort to appease the masses, has added a number of ideas to their menu.

Starting with a new deli, which appears to be doing quite well, the cafeteria is also carrying such name brand foods as All Sports Drink and You Be's Pizza. They have also allowed off-campus companies such as The Country's Best Yogurt (TCBY) to open up shop here, providing more variety in the menu and taking some slack off of the already overworked cafeteria staff who run not only the cafeteria but the snack shack. The menu increase also provides more jobs for the students.

According to Bruce Staebler, food service manager for the cafete-

ria, his biggest problem in preparing the food for the campus population is covering all the students' tastes he is forced to. "Instead of using a rifle and aiming for just one taste," said Staebler, "I'm forced use a shotgun, to cover more tastes."

Staebler has been here since 1989, and has worked as a chef in some of Fresno's finest restaurants.

In the future, Staebler and various companies plan to do a number of promotions to advertise for the cafeteria and the companies' products. Staebler hopes this, combined with a number of other innovations, will increase business for the cafeteria.

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## New Looks for the Bookstore

by John Roberts  
Rampage Reporter

Architect Rich Schoenwald has been approved to plan for the remodeling of the bookstore. There will be a number of changes in the bookstore. First, the Student Lounge and Senate Chambers will move into the North side of the cafeteria. The bookstore will expand into the Student Lounge and Senate Chambers.

The rest of the bookstore will house standard supplies as well as a gift center with a variety of souvenirs and novelty items. The current offices will convert into a Cafe with an art-nouveau atmosphere similar to Le Croissant. The cafe will be on a raised area overlooking the bookstore and will have tables in the patio area out back. The administration is hoping that this will provide FCC a alternative place to go.

According to Richard Cleland of the business department, the entire project will be funded on a budget of close to 2 million dollars the bookstore has been accumulating since 1980. Once the final plans have been completed and accepted by the board, construction should begin sometime during the summer of 1993.

by Whitney Brown  
Managing Editor

An internship program has been established at FCC for students interested in becoming familiar with importing and exporting products internationally. Through the Export/Import Internship, interns are able to establish potential job contacts, receive units which are transferable, intern for a local businesses and gain experience, work on developing an international marketing plan, and actively play a role in the ever-expanding global market.

Bill Syversten, a business instructor at FCC, coordinates the internship program. It is required that students have a sophomore standing, BA 10 or the equivalent, eligibility for English 1A, ability to write, speak or understand a second language, and two years of employ-

ment history. Applicants for the internship need not be FCC students.

"For students who want to be involved on an international level, the global economy is such a great opportunity for employment," said Syversten. "As students from all disciplines are involved in the international market, their experience as an intern is a definite asset because they are getting hands on practical experience on how to effectively work with different countries."

There is a certain amount of time interns need to devote to meeting the mutually set goals of the companies, and researching different countries which will receive goods or services. There is a minimum amount of hours spent

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## FCC's Belltower

by Whitney Brown  
Reporter Rampage

Each day, as students make their way to classes, bells chime throughout the campus. Many students are in such a hurry, that they don't even notice the Westminster tune playing on the hour or the FCC Alma Mater at 1 p.m. Others hear it and look up to find the source of the bells, but fail.

The source is not a bell tower as many might assume. The source is an electronic machine standing five and a half feet tall on the second story of the library. The music comes from a product of the Schulmerich Bell Company called the Tyme Stryke Carillon.

The carillon that plays songs daily on the FCC campus was a longtime goal and dream of Ron Byrd, a FCC librarian.

"It adds a collegiate atmosphere to the campus," said Byrd. "Many of the Ivy League campuses on the East coast have bell towers or carillons. Cal Berkeley has an authentic bell tower as well as Stanford. I suggested it for FCC because I felt we needed to upgrade the image of the college. We needed to make it seem more like an academic institution," added Byrd.

Although the administrative affiliates Byrd approached with his

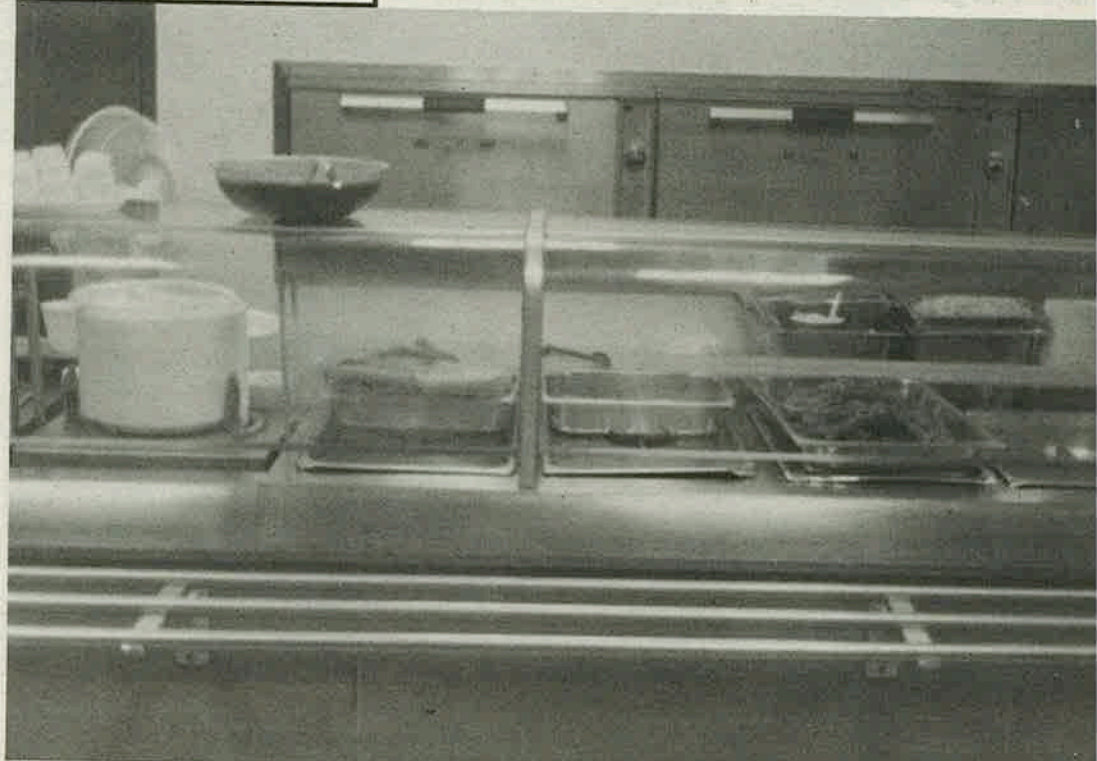
idea reacted positively, they were unable to come up with the money to fund it and did not want to spend the money. Their reasoning was when a purchase of this kind is made those in administration spend a great deal of time justifying it.

Byrd did not let this discourage him. He thought long and hard about what would approach next. He wrote Martha J. Hoover and ran his idea by her. Hoover's grandfather owned land on Blackstone Avenue in Fresno State (now FCC) was built back in 1915. He donated a portion of his land to the college. Martha Hoover immediately liked the idea and decided to donate the carillon to FCC. The cost was \$13,000.

"She was a Fresno State teacher and a longtime friend of mine, and she liked the idea of the carillon," explained Byrd. "It's something thousands of students would be able to enjoy every hour of the day for many years."

The carillon was announced at Christmas of 1989 as a gift from Hoover. Unfortunately, Hoover died of poor health during that time before she could ever hear the sound of her gift on campus. She did bring a tape of the music to the campus.

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## TCBY, Fresno City's first food chain



John McAllaster of TCBY, FCC's commercial food enterprise Rampage photo by G. Travoili

by Andrew Burton  
Rampage Reporter

There is finally an outside food chain on campus. After years of just cafeteria food, the campus was opened up to an outside interest. In came The Country's Best Yogurt, better known as TCBY. The store offers several flavors of frozen yogurt—golden vanilla, chocolate, and white chocolate mousse. There are other flavors rotating such as strawberry, butter pecan, and chocolate mint. TCBY's yogurt is either 100 percent fat free or the normal 96 percent fat free, allowing it to be a healthier alternative to other sweet snacks. Students can get yogurt served with their favorite toppings such as fruit, candies, sauces and nuts.

FCC's TCBY is located in the cafeteria, and is open the same hours as the cafeteria; 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. on Fridays. The store employs five students. John McAllaster is presently the acting manager until he gets people fully trained. Then Heather Allen will take over as manager and John McAllaster will supervise, dropping by to make sure things go smoothly. Other students working at TCBY are: Dana Veit, Jonathan Archie, and Roger Ramos. After John McAllaster leaves, they may hire one more student.

The owner and operator of this TCBY franchise is Randy Scribner. Scribner came up with the idea of an on-campus TCBY. He proposed the idea to FCC and it was agreed upon. The plan went through all the proper channels and the details were all worked out. FCC and TCBY then struck an agreement leading to the first outside food vendor to set up shop on campus.

## Smoke cessation groups

by Whitney Brown  
Managing-Editor

Smokers may wonder why the price of a package of cigarettes increases more and more every year. Part of Proposition 99's 25 cent tax on cigarettes is being used to fund a tobacco cessation program.

On high school campuses throughout the rural San Joaquin Valley, students are joining the program as peer counselors to teach other students to quit smoking and inform them of the dangers of tobacco use. The peer counselors are paid minimum wage for their efforts.

Shirley Shen, a graduate of U.C. Riverside, and a tobacco specialist working for the tobacco cessation program, has tried to organize a program here at FCC but wasn't able to

because of the college students' lack of extra time.

An off campus program however, is free for anyone interested and lasts about five weeks.

"First the person tells me if he or she wants individual or group counseling and I put them where they want to be," said Shen. "Then we go through a lot of things together. We take a good look at the person's habit; when they use, what they do while they use, and their feelings while using. They basically tell us why they smoke. Every week they make a goal and work on achieving it. If they meet their goal I usually give them a dinner for two somewhere here in town as an incentive."

Some of Shen's suggestions are based on the American Cancer Society's cessation program. Shen suggests that those who want to quit will find it easier if they don't spend as much time around other smokers

for a while after they have quit. She suggests not drinking alcohol for a while since the two are commonly done simultaneously.

Shen's program also offers alternative ways of relaxing since many smokers claim they smoke because of stress. Deep breathing, drinking water, and going for a walk are a few of her alternative suggestions.

"The peers really help each other," Shen emphasized. "By the time people come to us they have tried just about everything and failed. It all comes down to a choice you have to make, an active choice to use or not to use."

If interested in the program, call Shirley Shen at 263-1265.

## Condom distribution at FCC

by John Roberts  
Rampage Reporter

On October 14th, in the Free Speech Area, Unity, a Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual support group, in promotion of AIDS Awareness Day, will be handing out condoms. Rampage, along with other clubs will be sponsoring this event.

David Escouvedo, president of Unity has this to say "AIDS is an issue

that is not addressed enough. It's not just a gay issue, it's a human issue."

The Gay Lesbian and Bi-sexual Student Association of Fresno State University will be holding a similar event. And Unity hopes this combined with various media coverage will get the issue across to the public. This event will be a boom or bust issue for Unity, so their hoping for your support.

## Teacher profile... Rebecca Slaton

by Andrew Burton  
Rampage Reporter

If you have ever had a human sexuality class, you may know her. If you have taken social psychology, you will know her. She is instructor Rebecca Slaton. She is starting her second year of instruction here at FCC. She has previously taught three years at Fresno State. Slaton has a B.A. of psychology from Fresno State and a M. S. in psychology from the University of California at Santa Cruz. Slaton is currently working on her dissertation for her doctorate.

Slaton is one of the those teachers that truly loves her job. She does not consider what she does a job. "I'm a ham," says Slaton. She loves to get up in front of people and talk. She loves to educate and, in turn enlighten herself.

When asked what she likes about teaching at FCC, she replied, "I really like the students." She enjoys all the students that have taken

her class and especially the ones that become her friends. Slaton has many students come back to visit and share how much they loved her class.

The best thing Slaton likes about FCC is the community-oriented style of the campus and the spirit of community the students share. She likes the wide variety of people here at FCC and the assortment of classes offered. She says everybody gets along here on campus.

The one thing Slaton wishes she could change, is the motivation factor in her students. She feels this is not something that is the fault of her students but a major flaw in the educational system. Slaton sees students come from high school where they were passively taught, then thrust in to a college system where they have to go out to search and explore for knowledge. Slaton does not feel she herself can change this, but for some of her classes she recognizes she has to inspire them and get them into the groove of wanting to learn. Sometimes she says she has a class that takes a little more effort than the others. Slaton just sees this

as one of the challenges of being a teacher.

Slaton is a native Fresnan. She was born and raised here and graduated from McLane High School. After going to college for a couple of years, not knowing what she wanted to do, she left school and began working for the county. Later she went back to school and found what she really wanted to do and began to earn her social psychology degrees.

Besides being a teacher and a graduate student, she is a wife and mother. She and her husband met while she was applying for graduate school. She moved to Santa Cruz to attend school, but her husband stayed in Fresno to work. He is a public defender for Fresno County. Their relationship worked out great and a year after she started school in Santa Cruz, they were married. An interesting thing about Slaton is that she kept her own last name. "It's part of who I am," said Slaton. "It's part of my identity."

Her husband had no problems

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program which each intern must fulfill; four per week, and one hour in class on campus on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

If interested, submit a resume and a handwritten statement on why you should be selected to be part of the Export/Import Internship program to Bill Syversten. His office is in the BE 104.

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# Musick tunes into Wrestling at Fresno City College

by Tony Downs  
Contributing Writer

Fresno City College Wrestling coach Bill Musick and his squad have only one thing in mind for the 1992 season, to recapture the California state championship.

Musick believes his team can once again obtain the title. "We were the state champs in 1989, third in the state in 1990, and second in the state last year," proclaimed Musick.

It is not without a little frustration in his voice when Musick recalls the 1991 season. "We lost the state title to Moorpark (City College of Ventura) by just six points. At that tournament we were missing three of our 'first team' wrestlers

and had a fourth wrestler competing out of his normal weight category. "We should have won the title," said Musick.

The statement of winning the 1991 title is not made by Musick out of resentment, rather out of cold facts. Earlier in the year, FCC competed in a tournament at Bakersfield, Moorpark CC attended the same tournament. The final outcome was not even close. The FCC squad overwhelmed Moorpark, 95-52.

This year 67 wrestlers reported to the opening tryout on August 20th.

"This could be one of my best ever. At least when it comes to quality and depth," said Musick.

FCC has four returning wres-

tlers who placed in the state. They are Ben Ervin(134), 1st; Dustin Riley(142), 1st; Ismaeal Quintana(150), 3rd; and Ed Neal(heavy weight) 1st. There are also 14 additional high school recruits who placed in the state, and will be wrestling for this season.

When Musick took on the task of starting up a then defunct FCC wrestling program he could not have known how much success he was going to enjoy. Fellow coach Fred Bartell related Musick's success to his ability to find the 'diamond in the rough'. "(Musick) is a hell of a recruiter. He treats the boys like their his own."

Former FCC wrestler Heath Haupt says Musick's strength is his understanding of the student.

"Personally, I like him a lot. He takes care of (the wrestlers). He is pretty tough when it comes to discipline, but most fathers are. And he treats us like we were his kids," Haupt added. "I don't think the FCC wrestling program would be anything without him."

Musick also praises the work of assistant coach Robert Arballo. "He was a state wrestling champion, and he coaches the same way."

Another of Arballo's supporters is Bartell. "Arballo is a young guy who can get on the mat and get 'cranked' with the younger wrestlers."

Musick has enjoyed success in competitive sports throughout his career. He earned a tie for the valley championship while wres-

ting for Madera High School. After graduating from Madera, he embarked on a collegiate athletic career that saw him play football both Bakersfield College and Fresno State University.

While playing Football at Bakersfield, Musick earned All American Honors as an offensive guard. He also played defensive tackle while at Bakersfield. Musick then transferred to Fresno State for the 1960-61 seasons.

During Musick's four year collegiate football, he only experienced four losses. Three of the losses came in his freshman year at Bakersfield. During his sophomore year, Bakersfield went 11-0.

see Musick page 8

## FCC Men's Soccer Schedule for October

Fri: 10-9, at Santa Rosa JC at 3:30 p.m.

Fri: 10-16, at American R. at 3:30 p.m.

Tu: 10-20, vs. Modesto at 3:30 p.m.

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## FCC Women's Soccer Schedule for October

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## FCC Wrestling Schedule for October

Fri: 10-9, at Bakersfield at 9 a.m.

Sat: 10-10, at Los Angeles at 9 a.m.

Sat: 10-17, at San Bruno at 9 a.m.

Sat: 10-24, at Saratoga at 9 p.m.

Th: 10-29, at Santa Rosa at 3 p.m.

Sat: 10-31, North-South All-Star Duel at 6 p.m.

## Wrestling team top 10

by Robert Azua  
Rampage Reporter

Note: Every two to three weeks, players compete for positions in the top ten.

This year's wrestling team looks forward to taking on the challenges they will face. The team looks successful, and is the strongest in the league. The team is planning on winning state championship. This year's team consists of 39 players, but only the top player in each weight class will be able to compete in matches. This week's top ten players are in their weight classes; 118, Nicky Quantana, 134 Ben Ervin, 150 Alfonso Tucker, 167 Brian Haupt, 190 Corey Westbury, 126 Alex Salano, 142 Dustin Riley, 158 Andreas Chavez, 177 David Umada. Heavyweight unlimited is Ed Neal.

These players had to overcome

many obstacles, including defeating their partners in real matches. Every weight class has three players, and only best one will represent FCC in a match; the two left alternates.

In order to become one of the top ten players, the wrestler must show up to the practice every day in a small non-insulated room, filled with about 40 sweating players. They also work their hardest to improve the coach, run at least six mile practice, do at least 150 push-ups and at least 200 sit-ups. Then, after all this, they must wrestle their teammate and win. Then they can expect to be picked from one of the top ten wrestlers trying out for the state weight class. This is not considering that you are watching your weight, and not eating any junk food at all.

## FCC Soccer Team wins

by Robert Azua  
Rampage Reporter

On Thursday Sept. 24, 1992, the FCC men's soccer team took on Clovis Select under 19 of Fresno. The Rams were able to defeat Clovis by a score of 3 to 2.

The game was played for two halves instead of four quarters there were no timeouts, each half runs for 45 minutes. Players tended to run at least three to four and a half miles.

The men's soccer team proved their talent once again. The Rams had an opportunity to lead early in the game. With miscommunication by the opposing team's goalie and team player, the Rams would have the chance to kick a penalty kick. With that in mind, the Rams were sure to score. As the Rams kicked the penalty kick, it was blocked by one of the Clovis play-

ers.

As time was wound down, the team will give up ground. The ball went up and down the field. The half ended with a score tied at 0.

Thirty-five seconds into the second half, Jesse Barrels of Fresno scored for the Rams from a pass from Abel Vera. It was the first score of the game, giving the Rams the lead. Eight minutes later, Clovis scored, tying the score at one piece. Then, just four minutes later they scored once again, giving the under 19s the lead. Now with only minutes remaining in the game, the scoreboard read Clovis 2, Rams 1. As time ran out, Jesse Barrels scored once again for the Rams, tying the game late in the half.

With just two and a half minutes remaining in the game, Ramon Marc Rohrer scored the winning goal.

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## AIDS AWARENESS DAY

Unity, the Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual student support group, along with the Rampage and other campus clubs, will sponsor AIDS Awareness Day. The day will be filled with guest speakers, information booths and a condom distribution. At 11am, in the Senate Chambers, is a conferance on "Women & AIDS".

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## Movie Reviews

Daniel Day Lewis in *The Last of the Mohicans*

## Bob Roberts makes you think about politics

by Jeff Connelly  
Contributing Reviewer

*Bob Roberts* is a new film by writer-director-star Tim Robbins. A mock-documentary comedy in the vein of Rob Reiner's *This is Spinal Tap*, the film follows the campaign trail of the fictional ultra-conservative senatorial candidate Bob Roberts in the autumn of 1990. Roberts sings folk songs instead of speeches and avoids real issues, all the while spouting relentless rhetoric about "pride" and "taking back America" as he slanders incumbent liberal senator Brickley Paiste. Paiste's popularity, meanwhile, is slipping

due to a sex scandal which was probably fabricated but that Roberts won't let die.

Successful comedy is often merely taking a step or two back from the familiar and seeing the latent absurdity. Almost everything in this film is eerily familiar, from Roberts self-funding his campaign to manipulating the media as he condemns it. He accuses a television interviewer of shoddy journalism when she asks him questions that don't fit his agenda, then turns a musical appearance on a popular talk show into a campaign ad.

The supporting cast is impressive, including James Spader, Fred

Ward, Peter Gallagher, and Susan Sarandon as newscasters. The not-so-conservative author Gore Vidal portrays Senator Paiste; also along are Alan Rickman from *Die Hard* and Ray Wise from *Twin Peaks*. Spike Lee alumnus Giancarlo Esposito plays a fervently investigative reporter named "Bugs" Radlin, who may be getting too close to the truth about Roberts for his own good.

*Bob Roberts* is easily one of the best, if less hyped, films of the year. See it...and vote.

Rating: 10★s

## The Last of the Mohicans

by Steven Sauer  
Rampage Reporter

*The Last of the Mohicans* is an epic film about life during the French and Indian War in the 1750s and 1760s. It follows the last members of the Mohican Tribe: an old man, his son, and his adopted (and white) son, a man named Nathaniel, also known as Hawkeye (played by Daniel Day Lewis).

They become involved in the war when they rescue Cora (Madeline Stowe) and Alice (Jodhi May), the daughters of a leader in the British Army, from being killed by a vengeful member of the Huron Tribe (Wes Studi). The Mohicans escort them to supposed safety, only to become even more involved in the conflict between the English and the French over control of the Colonies.

To say more about the plot would reveal too much about the movie, and this movie is far too good to spoil for anyone, so I'll leave the plot alone and move on to the technical aspects.

*The Last of the Mohicans* is based on the book by James Fenimore Cooper and the movie from the 1930's. It follows the lead of *Dances with Wolves* by using Native American actors for Native-American roles, and this helps add to the authenticity that this film projects. Everything looks and sounds authentic, from the appearance of the costumes and scenery to the accents of the cast members.

While the indoor scenery is authentic, the outdoor scenery, in many cases, cannot be described as less than majestic. The score often adds to this impression, leaving the viewer with a bittersweet glimpse of the way this country used to look before industry took over.

Even the sound effects are incredible. One scene involving a waterfall has to be heard to be believed, so make sure you see this film at a theater with a good sound system.

The acting in this film is top-notch, although it takes a little while to get used to the speech patterns. This is not a flaw in the film, it adds to the authenticity. Wes Studi is especially good in his role as the vengeful Huron (giving his name would spoil an entire scene, so don't ask), but the entire cast carries itself well, and I would not be at all surprised if a few of them are recognized when Oscar time arrives.

The directing is also very well done, as is the choreography for the fight scenes. Few mass combats have been brought to the screen as effectively as the battles depicted here.

To sum it up, the acting, directing, score, effects, and scenery are all excellent. This film is a definite contender for the Best Picture Academy Award. Be sure to see it in the theater so that you can enjoy it in its full splendor.

Rating: 9★s  
Rated R (Violence)

## A Scandal Is Coming

by John Roberts  
Rampage Reporter

Richard B. Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" will premier October 8, at 8 p.m. in the FCC Theater with additional shows Oct. 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, all at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission, and \$4 for students and

senior citizens. FCC AS cardholders and FOTA are admitted free. For reservations or more information call 442-8221.

Directed by Debra Shapazian, and a FCC cast of characters, this play promises to be quite enjoyable. Set in the Victorian Era, it takes a humorous look at scandal mongers and the scandals they weave.

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SOCIETYJanice Thompson and Mark Nielson in *The School for Scandal*



**Musick from page 6**

While playing for Fresno State, Musick enjoyed a 9-1 Junior seasons. In his senior year Musick played, again, for an undefeated team. This time FSU went 11-0. Both of his years at Fresno State Included League Championships. His career win-loss total is an astonishing 38 wins with only four losses.

Musick graduated from Fresno State in 1961, with a degree in physical education. He later obtained his masters degree in 1964. He went on to coach football and golf at Fresno High School for two years.

It was in 1965 that FCC was Fortunate to get Musick. He coached football at FCC from 1965 to 1989. It was in 1989 that FCC asked Musick to "make change," as he put

it. "They asked me if I would be willing to put together a wrestling team," said Musick. His answer was easy: "I'd love to."

Musick's input and designing of the FCC team may be the start of a tradition. He has laid the Groundwork for a successful program, and put the wheels in motion. Musick has coached at FCC for 27 years, and hopefully, he will stay even longer as he adds the finishing touches over the coming years.

"It would be very tough to replace someone as dedicated and caring as Bill Musick," added Bartells.

But the only thing that coach Musick and his wrestlers want to replace right now, is the title of 'State champions' to Fresno City College.

**Belltower from page 4**

home so she would hear the sound of the carillon. On Valentines Day of 1990, a bronze plaque was dedicated to Hoover and placed in the stairway entering the library, designed and ordered by Byrd himself.

During October, the carillon will feature the fight songs that were traditionally played on colleges around football season, such as the Notre Dame fight song for example. In December, Christmas songs will be heard.

"The music gives you a good feeling," related Byrd. "Years from now students of FCC will look back on their college years here and have a good feeling about this place because of little things like that. You can't put price on aesthetic things. When you're trying to create an image or a feeling on the campus, and instill good feelings in the students attending this college. You can't always put dollar values on those things."

**Slaton from page 5**

with her keeping her maiden name. She said one of the reasons she kept it was, "When I receive my PhD, I want my name on it because it is something I earned, nobody else."

Slaton and her husband, Eric Christensen, have a little daughter. They have been married for 6 years.

## News Notes

The Fresno City Accounting Association Activities for October include the attendance of members at the California Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA) dinner on October 13 as well as a guest speaker from the local community at its October 14 meeting. The speaker will be Carolyn Davis, a former CPA of the "Big 6" CPA firm of Deloitte & Touche. She is currently employed as the Controller of Danish Creamery. Regular club meetings are held at 5 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month in the Business Education Building, Room #134. For Further information call President David Cardona at 787-3692 or Advisor Ron Dustin at 834-5001.

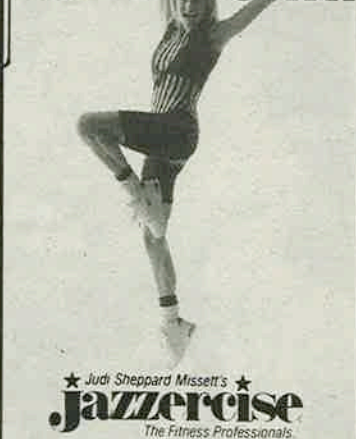
**Internal Revenue Service will be recruiting on campus.** The recruitment date is Friday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They can be located at the east fountain area. The positions available are: seasonal data transcribers, clerks, and tax examiners. Day and swing shifts are available. Rate of pay will be from \$6.18 to \$6.75 dollars per hour, with incentive pay bonuses, and life and health insurance benefits also available. The qualifications needed are: you must be a U.S. citizen, must have high school diploma/GED or be at least 18 years old with 3 months of clerical experience, must pass a basic aptitude test, must type at least 20 wpm.

The American Diabetes Association's Hispanic outreach committee invites all people interested in learning more about diabetes management. They will have guest speaker Dr. Robert N. Wells, an ophthalmologist who will address the importance of eye care for people with diabetes. The meeting will be held on Sunday, October 18, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The location of the meeting is at the Franciscan House, 1283 N. Van Ness, Fresno (north of olive). For more information call coordinator Jesse Ortiz, at 298-7103

Speakers Forum presents Dr. Jose Sarukhan, Rector, Autonomous University of Mexico. He will be speaking about "Conservation of Mexico's Ecology." The forum

will take place Monday, October 19, 1992 at 7:15 p.m., Fresno City College Theatre. The admission at-the-door is 3 dollars for general audience and 1 dollar for students. For more information, contact Fresno City College Instructional Support Services at (209) 442-8254

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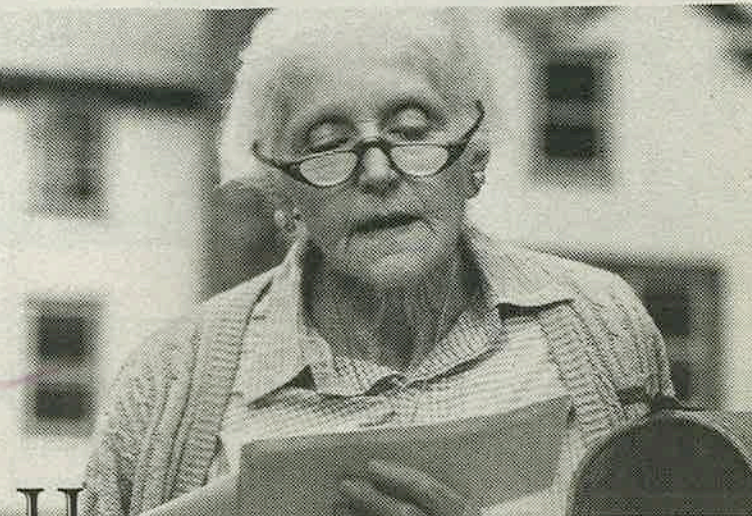
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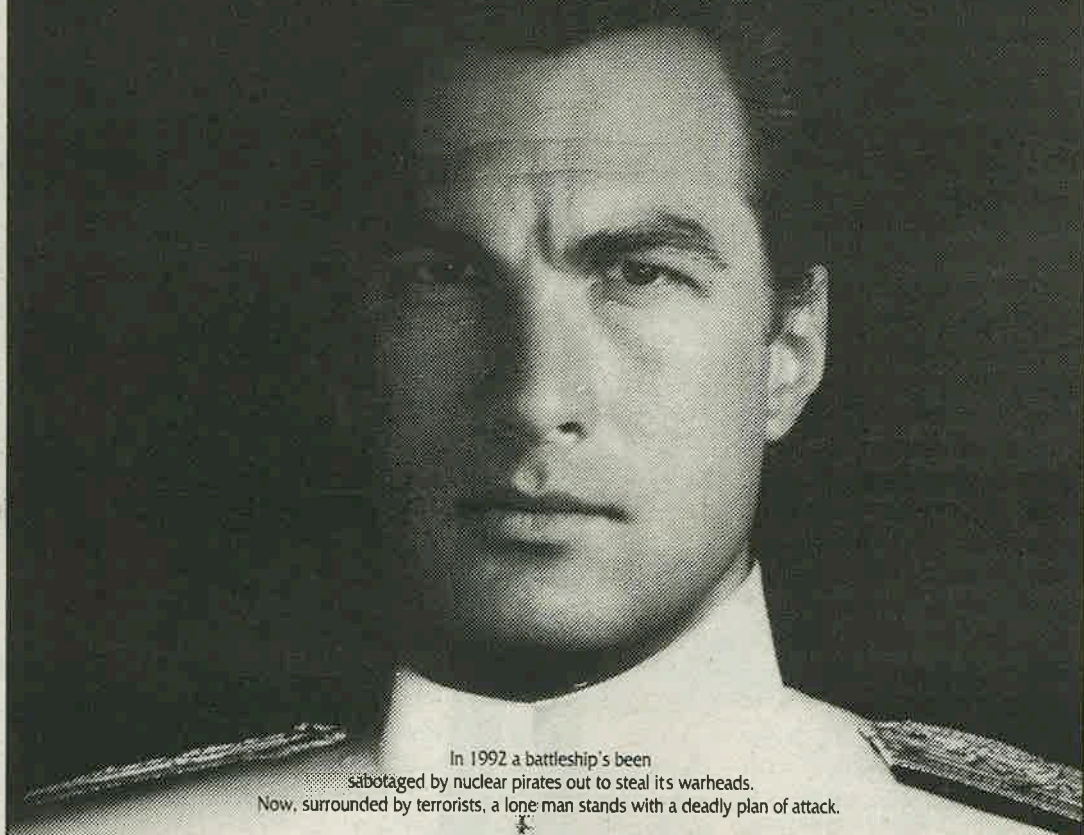
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