

THE FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

RAMPAGE

November 5, 1992

Volume 53, Issue 5



CLINTON WINS



**Tutorial
Center
Page 4**

**Movie
Reviews
Pg. 5**

**Next
Issue:
Nov. 18**

**New
President
Page 3**

**Veteran's
Day
Nov.11**

"Non-serious" students

By Cory Stephn Tyler
Editor-in-Chief

For many people, going to college is a serious step forward toward the future.

For others, it's a place to see their friends and kill time.

How many times have you sat in one of your classes and wondered why the person next to you won't shut up? You know the kind of person. The one who whispers under the teacher's voice, who never takes notes, who can't stop fixing their hair.

Why these people are in school remains a mystery.

One would think that with the cost of tuition and the price of books,

a person would apply themselves a little bit more.

Maybe these people don't realize that what they do now in school, will affect the rest of their lives.

What these "non-serious" students don't realize is that they are also taking away from those who want to learn. It is very distracting to hear people mumbling in the background. And the poor teachers do not have much recourse. Unlike high school, they can't send them to the principals office.

The one solution might be to offer a class called "Doing nothing 1A". That way, they could say they're in college, but never have to do anything!!!



BURN VICTIM.



A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service
and your State Forester.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



THE RAMPAGE

Fresno City College • 1101 East University Avenue • Fresno, CA 93741
Editorial (209) 442-8262 • Advertising (209) 442-8263

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Cory Stephn Tyler

MANAGING EDITOR

Whitney Brown

SPORTS EDITOR

Dara Wright

PHOTO EDITOR

Joe Sanchez

AD MANAGER

John Roberts

STAFF ARTIST

Sammy Porras

REPORTERS

Robert Azua
Andrew Burton
John Roberts
Steven Sauer
Richard Snyder

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Joe Sanchez
Gary Travioli

ADVISOR

Sam Williams

Comments and editorial opinions expressed in the *Rampage* are those of the writers or independent staff members and do not necessarily represent the position of Fresno City College, its administration, student government, or the State Center Community College District.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Beginning Jan. 1, 1993, the cost to attend a community college in California will jump to \$10 per unit. For those who possess a baccalaureate or graduate degree the cost will skyrocket to \$50 per unit.

What is happening in California is that the California legislature is attempting to ration education just like Oregon recently attempted to ration medical care. Oregon's mistake was that the state's plan for healthcare discriminated against the disabled and subsequently was properly rejected by the federal government.

The state justifies their discriminating actions against students with a four-year or graduate degree on the basis that they are taking a classroom seat that belongs to a more worthy and deserving student who is now or will be graduating from high school. The state, with a straight face, claims that by charging \$50 per unit to students with degrees it will provide the necessary seats for the incoming students. The legislature is praying that we are dumb

enough to fall for this phony argument.

What the legislature is attempting to do is set up a particular class of students as the "educational scapegoats" for the state's incompetence in dealing with social, immigration, economic and political problems.

If the public rolls over for this discriminatory fee increase and does not protest, the state will target other groups for fee increases later on.

The state legislature is trying to make the people believe that students, (the public) who pay taxes and who hold four-year or graduate degrees, should pay five times as much in tuition fees as the regular student to attend a community college already supported by their taxes. It becomes very easy to understand why the public voted in term limits to get these bums out of office. On the other hand, it's the legislature's way of saying, "It's payback time, pilgrim!"

If the state were really serious about making room for incoming students they would re-evaluate the community colleges admission standards. Why should the community

colleges have to devote expensive resources to providing remedial education to students who "doped" off in high school? Let these students meet the admission standards or go to an adult education program taught at the high school level for their remedial work.

Another area that needs to be re-evaluated is the four-year degree. Much of what is taught in colleges today is irrelevant to earning a living. Do we really need to "pipeline" a student for four years to get a degree in "Underwater Basket Weaving" and a lot of other "hocus-pocus", "mickey mouse" majors?

It makes better sense to make these majors two-year programs taught at the community college level and terminating with an Associate of Arts degree. But, please don't try to legitimize "smoke and mirror" two-year programs by stretching into a four-year degree.

Painting a donkey to look like a zebra you'll still end up with a jack-ass.

Sincerely,
Glover S. Poole

BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service
and your State Forester.

WORLD HAIR STYLIST
Master Barber

HAIR CUTS

\$8 with this ad—otherwise \$10
Senior Citizens \$6 with this ad—
otherwise \$8
Children (6 yrs and younger)
\$6 with this ad—otherwise \$8

Specialize in Flat Tops
Walk-ins Welcome
Appointments Accepted

Expert Shoeshine Service

Flat Tops \$1 extra
Also \$2 off other Salon Services

Open 6 Days (Mon.-Sat.)
4923 N. Blackstone (at Shaw)
228-8000

Clinton wins in electorate landslide, gets majority of popular vote

By Steven Sauer
Rampage Reporter

On Tuesday night, voters made a choice that will change the face of the nation, and perhaps the world.

"The American people have made their decision," said Ross Perot while conceding the election, "and they have chosen Bill Clinton."

Clinton, who once was thought to have no chance against a once-strong Republican campaign, won the Presidential election in an electorate landslide, at one point having over 10 times as many electorate votes as President Bush. By the end of the night the race had tightened slightly, with Clinton, as of 1:30 a.m., having 363 electoral votes as opposed to Bush's 135.

The decision was made long before this, however. Ross Perot, conceding the election in a speech given at 7:30 p.m. Western time, was the first to congratulate Clinton on his victory. It was announced over the media 19 minutes later that Clinton had received the last few electoral votes needed to put him over the top.

In the popular vote, Bush jumped out to an early lead, but by early Wednesday morning, the tally stood at 43% for Clinton, and only 38% for Bush. Perot received 19%

Clinton promises change, Bush and Perot ask supporters to work with new administration

In his acceptance speech Tuesday night, Bill Clinton emphasized that the American people had made a decision for change, and that he was going to make these changes right away.

His opponents, during their concession speeches, both asked their supporters to work with the new administration.

When Perot supporters began booing Clinton, Perot admonished them, saying that "the only way we can get things done is to work together."

of the popular vote and no electoral votes.

As of 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, Clinton had won the states of Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Oregon, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

Bush had won Alabama, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

Election Results

President:
Bill Clinton (D)

Senate:
Dianne Feinstein (D)
Barbara Boxer (D)

Congress:
Richard Lehman (D)
Calvin Dooley (D)

Assembly:
Margaret E. Snyder (R)
Jim Costa (D)

State Propositions:

Proposition 155	Yes
(School bonds)	
Proposition 161	No
(Physician-assisted death)	
Proposition 163	Yes
(Snack tax repeal)	
Proposition 165	No
(Welfare reform)	
Proposition 166	No
(Health care coverage)	
Proposition 167	No
(State tax)	

Local Measures:

Measure G	Yes
(Changes in bid process)	
Measure H	Yes
(Sets council term limits)	
Measure I	Yes
(Forbids home water meters)	

Student government in action

By John Roberts
Rampage Reporter

The Associated Students have been busy here on campus. They promote awareness days, clubs, special events and other such functions, but they are mainly here to represent the students. Here are some examples of your government in action in the last two weeks.

Steven Sauer, a student Senator through the AS, responded to student concern over the closure to students of the dirt parking lot behind the cafeteria which was made into a staff parking lot. Due to his diligent efforts and his bringing it forward to several key people, Sauer was able to have signs posted, and have all tickets that were given in

that lot before the the signs were up voided.

It was brought to the attention of Greg Simmons, president of the Associated Students, by Ron Kibbee that the men's showers where in serious need of clean-up. The walls and floors were covered in slime and mildew, and the fixtures were stained and corroded. To fix this Simmons went through a number of offices, and they were able to get someone to promise to get on the job of cleaning it up.

Less than a week later maintenance cleaned the floor and has promised that as soon as they get a high-pressure hose they'll do the walls. The chrome will be cleaned during off hours because it will be done manually.



Photo by Gary Travioli

Students beating the rush for spring registration

Springing into the registration process

By Whitney Brown
Managing Editor

Students at FCC have begun the process of registration for the spring semester of 1993. According to Allyn Gerard of admissions and records, the number of students registering for their classes the first week of registration has increased compared to previous semesters.

"We're running ahead of last

year," said Gerard. "Perhaps students are a little more conscious of their appointments for registration. In the past, we've noticed that the first week of registration isn't the busiest, but this time it's different."

"Certain students were taking their time to register in the past. This time around, I think students are more aware of classes filling up quickly," continued Gerard.

Gerard also added that students

who would normally transfer with the minimum number of units to Fresno State or another college are remaining at FCC to get all of the core credit courses they can before transferring.

Students register for their classes as soon as they receive their permits to register in the mail. Waiting until the last moment to add classes only ensures students not get their choice of courses needed.

FCC Bookstore has more than just books

By Whitney Brown
Managing Editor

Students may have noticed some welcome changes in the FCC Bookstore's products and prices. Course books and materials account for 90 percent of the business in sales, but as many students have

noticed, there are other materials offered in the FCC Bookstore.

These materials include Russco Trolls for every occasion and mood, stationary, cards, and backpacks. FCC apparel has increased in both quality and quantity. Now there are namebrands offered such as Jansport backpacks and Russel sweatshirt

materials.

According to FCC Bookstore Manager Michael Guerra, joining the Western College Bookstore Association (WCBA) has made the increases in product names and availability possible. In addition, see Bookstore page 5

AUDITIONS

Paramount Parks, formerly Kings Productions, is holding auditions for our 1993 season at Paramount's Great America in Santa Clara, California. A variety of positions are available including singers, comic actors, instrumentalists, technicians, and specialty acts of all types! Come join the fun!

SACRAMENTO

Thursday, December 10, 1992
Sheraton Rancho Cordova Hotel
11211 Point East Drive
(off Highway 50)
6:30 p.m. Instrumentalists, Actors,
Specialty Acts, Technicians
8:00 p.m. Singers

SAN JOSE

Saturday, December 12, 1992
San Jose Civic Light Opera Studios
1717 Technology Drive
(off Airport Parkway)
11:00 a.m. Instrumentalists, Actors,
Specialty Acts, Technicians
2:00 p.m. Singers

For additional dates and information call:
Paramount's Great America 1-408-988-1800
Paramount Parks 1-800-544-5464



PARAMOUNT'S CAROWINDS • PARAMOUNT'S GREAT AMERICA
PARAMOUNT'S KINGS DOMINION • PARAMOUNT'S KINGS ISLAND

The Tutorial Center a Place for Learning



The tutorial center bustling with activity

Photo by Gary Travioli

By Andrew Burton
Rampage Reporter

Are you struggling with Mr. Porter's Biology 20 class? Maybe your math class is leading you to an early grave. Or possibly you need a little extra help in some other subject. What ever the difficulty may be, there is a place for you. It is known as the tutorial center.

The tutorial center is housed in the Library in the media center section of the building. The tutorial center is part of the Learning Resource Center, which also includes the computer lab and other such learning aids.

Grace Gartman the tutorial center coordinator said "The main function is to see that FCC students stay in their classes." She wants to the students improve and learn in their respective classes. The tutorial center does this by having tutors to help any student that needs or wants help. The center covers every main division of learning in the school (math, English, science, social science, business, and many others) except for physical education.

The tutorial center has approximately 90 tutors. They are available from 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 12 pm on Friday, and 8 am to 1 pm on Saturday.

Associated with the tutorial center is a math lab and a computer lab. With all these tutors, it is easy to come in and receive the benefits during a wide range of times.

"I like to work with others," said Rochelle Bonter. "It actually teaches, its educational, it teaches me something." Rochelle speaking about what she likes about her job. Rochelle tutors Psych 7, Soc 1, English 1a, Child development. She said that she is like Heinz 57 sauce because she tutors a little bit of everything.

"I needed a job" said Michael Benjamin. He began his tutorial job this semester. His drafting teacher told Michael there was a need for a drafting tutor suggested he apply. Michael tutors mostly math and some drafting classes. "I have no intention of stopping unless they fire me" said Michael enthusiastically when asked if he was going to continue with his job.

Pat Lewis a veteran of the tutorial center has been on the job for three semesters. Pat was asked by his guitar teacher to become a tutor. Needing a job, Pat accepted. "Helping the people that really need help. I like watching people when they finally understand something." Pat

see Tutorial page 7

Campus Club Update

By Steven Sauer
Rampage Reporter

Campus clubs have many activities planned for the rest of the semester

Campus clubs have been very active this semester — more than in any semester in recent memory — and many more events are still in the works.

Some of the most active clubs on campus this semester are Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society (AGS), the Ecology Club, the FCC Democrats, the Hmong Student Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon (the American Criminal Justice Association), the Mexican American Student Society (MASS), M.E.Ch.A., the Pan African Student Union (PASU), Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society (PTK), the Student Paralegal Association, and Unity.

These are just a small sample of the total number of clubs on campus. However, this minority are the ones who do the most on campus. Major events this semester have included M.E.Ch.A.'s protest of Columbus Day in San Diego, Unity's A.I.D.S. Awareness Day, and seminars and programs from PASU and the Paralegal club, and there are more events planned, including the current "Cone of Cans" canned food drive sponsored by AGS, and the Rodeo club's "Western Day," which took place on the fourth.

In addition to their individual events, clubs participate in the Inter-Club Council, a coalition of clubs on campus sponsored by the Associated Students and overseen by President Pro-tempore John Connelly. ICC meets every other Thursday in the Student Senate Chambers. Current members of the Inter-Club Council are M.E.Ch.A., the Ecology club, AGS, Unity, the Paralegal club, LAE, the Hmong club, MASS, the Rodeo club, PTK, the Sikh Cultural Society, Pep and Cheer, PASU, the Krishna club, the African American Women's Society and the FCC Democrats.

If anyone is interested in joining any of these clubs, or would like more information, some clubs are listed below. For information on clubs not listed below, attend an ICC meeting, or go to the Associated Students' Offices in rooms SC-204 and SC-205.

The African American Women's Society meets every other Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. For information call Keisha Whitten at 485-7363.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society meets every other Thursday at 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Rooms. For information call Steven Sauer at 224-3318.

The Ecology Club meets occasionally in the Student Senate Chambers. For information on meeting

times, contact the Ecology club through their ICC mailbox in room SC-205. For more information about the Ecology club, contact April Fannin at 224-9762 or Michelle Jaschke at 439-4283.

The Fresno City College Democrats meet every Tuesday at 1:00 in the Student Senate Chambers. For information call Michelle Gonzales at 442-8275.

The Hmong Student Club meets every Friday at 3:00 in the Student Senate Chambers. For information call Ghia Xiong at 233-7330.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon (the American Criminal Justice Association) meets every Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in room T-500 A. For information call Jennifer R. McNeil at 255-7012.

The Mexican-American Student Society meets every Tuesday at 12:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. For information call Tony Perez at 453-9017.

The Native American Indian Student Association meets every Friday at 2:00 p.m. in room SO-110. For information call Christina Gonzales at 224-6843.

The Pan-African Student Union meets every Wednesday at 1:00 in the Student Senate Chambers. For information call Nika Shoemaker at 229-5594.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Soci-

see Club page 7

CLASSIFIEDS

4-drawer chest—\$29.95. Quilted Mattress, box spring, headboard and frame \$99 up. 5 piece dinette \$99. Student desk \$49, bookcase \$29, sofa and loveseat \$169, 5 piece bedroom set \$149. 3-piece table set \$99, touch lamps \$18. Hall's Furniture, 3502 E. Belmont at 5th. 486-4255.

DENTAL SERVICES —New student dental plan—Office visit, teeth cleaned and X-rays no charge. Save money and your teeth. Enroll now. For brochure, call 800-3225.

AS News Hits The Stands

By Steven Sauer
Rampage Reporter

The Associated Students' Public Relations Committee has begun printing a newsletter.

The AS News, published monthly by the Associated Students, is designed as a companion to the *Rampage* and *City at Large*. It will make students more aware of the resources and activities on the FCC

campus and keep them up-to-date on the activities of the Associated Students.

Also included in the AS News is a club listing, detailing the meeting times and places of some of the clubs that are active in the Inter-Club Council, and listing requirements for membership.

Most members of the Associ-

see News page 7

Pep Squad, Not Just a Class

By John Roberts
Rampage Reporter

Jodi Campbell, coach of pep squad, and the five girls and two guys who make up the squad have been working their hardest to promote positive cheer to push our teams that extra inch to win.

Campbell, who has been involved with cheerleading and the

pepsquad at elementary, high school, and college levels, has been whipping her squad at FCC into shape.

You'll see them at football games, volleyball, both men's and women's basketball, and at wrestling matches.

They combine dancing routines with standard cheerleading, plus gymnastics to present a show that will inspire as well as entertain the audience in support of their team.



Movie Reviews

The Mighty Ducks is entertaining, but predictable

By Steven Sauer
Rampage Reporter

The *Mighty Ducks* is the latest in a long line of sports movies where the worst athlete/team known to man improves dramatically and eventually challenges the champion. In this case, the sport is Peewee Hockey, which is like little league on ice.

This kind of movie has been done many times, with such films as the *Bad News Bears* series, the first *Rocky* movie, and the *Karate Kid* being among the best known. The *Mighty Ducks* has the same type of predictable plot, and adds a moral: winning is nice, but having fun is the most important part of playing a game. In some ways this works, but it gets in the way at times.

Emilio Estevez stars as Gordon Bombay, a hot-shot lawyer who views law as a game, and goes for the win, no matter what the consequences. This attitude has not endeared him to his co-workers, so when he gets pulled over for driving

under the influence he gets very little sympathy.

Rather than letting the good name of his company be dragged through the mud, the owner of the law firm works out a deal: Bombay will be sentenced to 500 hours of community service. To be specific, he must coach the District 5 Peewee Hockey team.

This does not go over well with Bombay, because it reminds him of a traumatic experience from his childhood. Bombay was the star player for the Hawks, the Peewee team that has won every championship title for years. Coach Reilly (played by Lane Smith), has two mottoes concerning Peewee Hockey and life in general: "it's not worth playing if you don't win," and "it's not worth winning if you can't win big."

With the score tied in the championship game, Bombay is given a foul shot with no time remaining. The coach gives him a lecture, telling him that if he misses the shot he

lets everyone down. Bombay goes for the goal, fakes out the goalie, takes the shot... and bounces it off the goalpost. He is so traumatized by this experience that he drops out of hockey.

Bombay introduces himself to the team by telling them, "I hate hockey and I don't like kids." Things get worse from there, as Bombay encourages the team to cheat in order to win, and the team rebels. Bombay does some soul-searching, sees the error of his ways, and proceeds to coach the team properly, turning them into a successful team.

The bulk of the movie follows the team as it learns the qualities of teamwork, fair play and sportsmanship, and apply these qualities to the game.

Overall the movie is entertaining, but predictable. It's worth watching, but you might want to go to a matinee, or wait for it to go to Manchester or come out on video. Rated PG
Rating: 6★s



Emilio Estevez in *The Mighty Ducks*

A Flock of Seagulls stops by Club Fred

By Whitney Brown
Managing Editor

A *Flock of Seagulls* landed at Club Fred on Wednesday, Oct. 21 to rock with old and new fans. The only original band member of the five-piece group was lead singer Michael Score who has transformed from his Europop persona of the '80s into a long haired David Crosby lookalike.

Their music hasn't changed

much in the ten years they've been nesting. The new album coming out in March or April '93 will echo their previous sounds although the members of the band are new. The music is still sort of mystic with a danceable synthesized beat. The house was full as well as the dance floor.

When asked about what they'd been up to in the past decade, Score, of Liverpool, was predictably wry and unspecific. "Touring, playing, living. Doing what boys do."

Candyman is the first scary horror film in a long time

By Steven Sauer
Rampage Reporter

Candyman is one of the few truly scary horror films released in the last few years. Most horror films these days are low-budget gore-fests that have very little in the way of plot and make zillions of dollars. *Candyman* is a definite exception to this trend.

Based on the book *The Forbidden* by Clive Barker, *Candyman* explores the world of urban myth. The film takes place in Chicago, in an area called Cabrini Green. Legend has it that in 1819 the son of a slave, who was extremely talented as a painter, was hired by a wealthy landowner to paint a portrait of his daughter's virginal beauty. The two fell in love, and she became pregnant. The girl's father took revenge on the man. The father and a group of his friends held the man down and sawed off his hand with a rusty saw. They then broke open a beehive, smeared the man with honey, and watched as the angry bees killed him. The body was burned, and the ashes scattered. Now, the man's

ghost haunts Cabrini Green. He jammed a hook into the stump of his severed hand, and waits to be summoned. If you look into a mirror and say his name five times, he appears behind you, breathing down your neck, before he rips you open with his hook.

The *Candyman* legend is part of what is called urban myth, along with the story about alligators in the sewers growing to enormous size and other such stories.

Helen Lyle, played by Virginia Madsen, is a graduate student who is doing a thesis on urban myth. She hears about the *Candyman* legend and, in the process of her investigation of it, looks into a mirror and says his name five times. *Candyman* does not appear.

Later, while continuing her investigation, she encounters a drug dealer who calls himself *Candyman* and carries a hook, using the *Candyman* legend to increase his power in Cabrini Green. He is arrested, and the *Candyman* legend loses its mystical nature.

Apparently, the real *Candyman* (played in a chillingly evil manner

by Tony Todd, last seen in the movies as the hero in the remake of *Night of the Living Dead*) gains his power from belief, and when the impostor is arrested, *Candyman* must begin the legends again. He begins a series of grisly murders, and arranges it so that Lyle is blamed. Lyle now must clear her name while escaping from the *Candyman*.

Candyman is a very balanced horror film, containing its share of violence and gore, but also containing a lot of psychological horror. There is a very high tension level throughout the movie, and this is increased by the score. The music sets the mood very well, incorporating a lot of choral work to add an eerie, Gothic feel.

Overall, this is an excellent horror film. I strongly recommend it to any fan of the horror film genre. For best effect, see it in the theater, because this film will probably lose a lot of impact in the transition to the small screen.

Rated R (Language, Violence, Nudity)

Rating: 8★s

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FCC, with over 20,000 students, only donated 96 pints at the blood drive

By Andrew Burton
Rampage Reporter

The Blood Bank would like to thank everyone who participated in the Monday, November 2, blood drive. Thanks to all of the F.C.C. students and faculty and anybody else that gave blood, the bank received 96 new pints of blood. This blood will be put to good use in the saving of lives this fall season.

Jun Sayong, the donor recruiter for the Central California Blood Bank, said that the projected intake of blood was going to be 95 pints. Monday they accomplished that goal. Sayong said that the blood drive went pretty smooth. They were given a lot of help from the volunteers.

As compared to past semesters, this fall is going as planned. Last spring went very well compared to last fall. That was because last spring the blood drive was helped by the promotion of B-95, a local radio station. This year unfortunately there was no major promotion or advertisement but the blood drive did beat its projected goal by one precious pint. Sadly, this campus does not produce pints of blood to its full potential. With over 20,000 stu-

dents, the school only pumped out 96 pints of blood. One pint per student.

Pat Aubuchon, student and corresponding secretary for Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, was found waiting on a table getting ready to give blood. "Yeah, it's my first time, it's my first time ever," she responded when asked if she had given blood before. Aubuchon said "I felt like it was the right thing to do."

FCC student Jeremy Kuckenbaker said, "I had knee surgery after playing football, and I saw how much blood was needed for surgeries and I thought I would help out a little." Kuckenbaker said that he was taken care of very well.

Things seem to have run very smoothly, everything was done very professionally and with the utmost care. Most people say that it went well, but FCC has the potential to do better. Sayong wanted to say to all of the people that were not able to donate on November 2, that they can come down to the Central Valley Blood Bank and show their student I.D. card, give a pint of blood, and receive a tee-shirt just like the ones they were handing out on Monday.

Bookstore from page 3

prices have been reduced by as much as one half on the items sold frequently such as index cards, wirebound notebooks, and paper in some cases to half the price as sold previously.

"We're not just a bookstore," said Guerra. "We have the capacity to offer more services, such as a copy center. We are under space constraints right now and when the expansion occurs, that will change. We are a bookstore and we should be able to offer the best sellers in both hardbound and paperback, we hope to eventually have a section devoted to that," he continued.

Guerra realizes that students are becoming wiser with their money

and ecologically conscious. He has provided a number of materials which are recycled called Earthwise. IBM and Apple products are sold at the bookstore for lower prices than those sold in computer outlets, as well as disks and programs, through student educational discounts.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

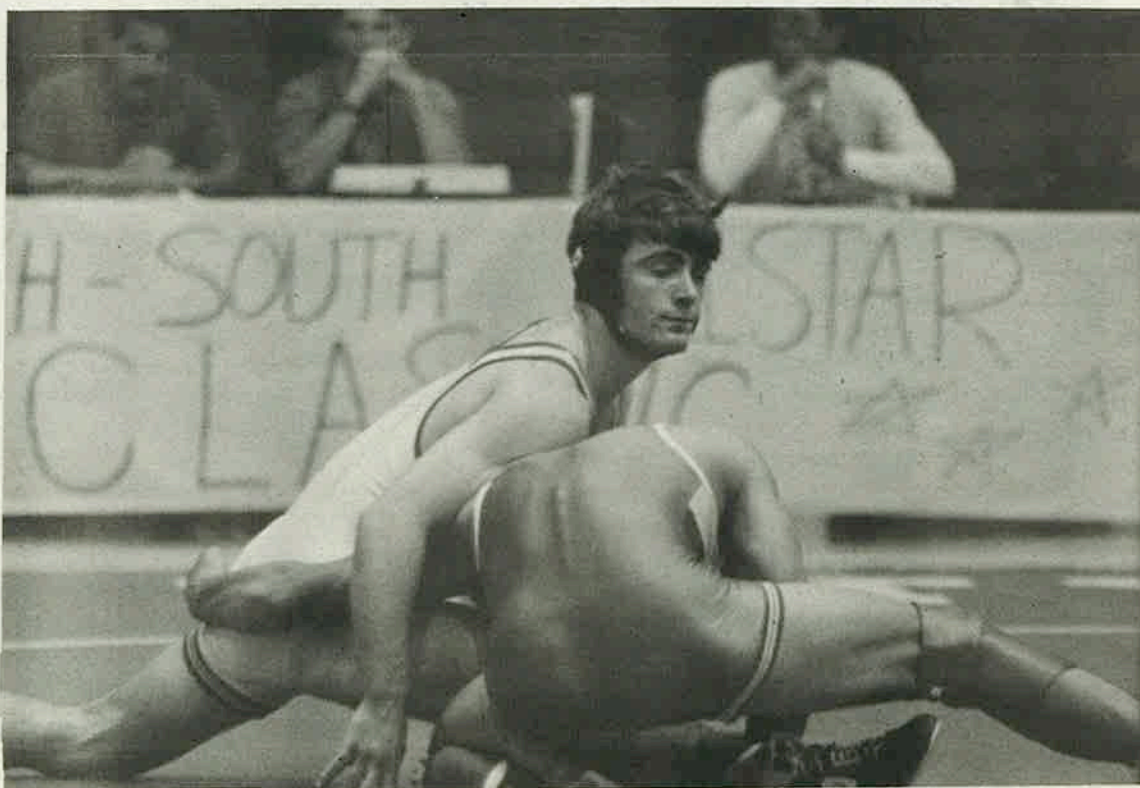


student
GOOD BODY'S RESTAURANT

Lunches 6 bucks, including beverage and tax. • Delicious, affordable and fun for a dinner date.
Bring this ad and get a freebie appetizer with dinner (expires December 30, 1992)
on Maroa between Clinton and Shields. 229-2355



FCC Wrestlers Storm and Win Five Tournaments



FCC Ram Dustin Riley pins opponent

Photo by Joe Sanchez

By Tony Downs
Contributing Writer

The Fresno City College wrestling squad is well on its way to obtaining the 1992 state title. They have won their first five matches of the year and the team has been impressive while doing it.

"Dominated," explained coach Bill Musick. Which was true for most of the tourneys.

Here is a look at each of the tournaments...

Modesto, Oct 3rd-

In the first two position rounds FCC beat Diablo College 37-7 and Sierra College 37-3. Against Sierra College Musick used eight second string wrestlers.

In the semi-final round FCC downed Bakersfield 32-7.

In the final, FCC defeated Sacramento CC 36-10 to win the tourney.

The final round results against SCC. Won: Nick Quintana (118) 12-3, Alex Solano (126) pin 3:15, Ben Ervin (134) 11-0, Dustin Riley (142) pin 3:35, Tony Lopez (150) 4-3, Alfonso Tucker (158) 14-4, David Umada (177) 8-5, and Ed Neal (Hvy) pin 3:30. Lost: Elliot Hine (190) pinned 3:45, Brian Haupt (167) 4-13.

Bakersfield, Oct 9th-

This was FCC's smallest match of the four meets. It was a duel between FCC and Bakersfield CC. It was a mismatch that saw FCC pounce Bakersfield 23-6. But more importantly it was a good warm up for the next day at East LA.

East LA, Oct 10th-

In a tourney that showcased the best wrestling squads in Southern California, FCC went in without three of their best wrestlers. They came out out as the tourney champions... barely.

FCC was without three defending state champions. Ervin, Riley and Neal were out due to injuries and sickness.

Musick was concerned. "I didn't think we'd win. I thought we would do real well, but not win," he said.

Eleven schools attended the tournament. Headlined by defending state champion Moorpark CC of Ventura.

The top three finishers were FCC (60 1/2 points), Moorpark CC (60), and Cerritos CC (51).

Mike Seals (142), Nick Quintana (118) and Roger Norred (167) picked up the slack of the missing FCC wrestlers and placed 1st in the tourney.

Alex Solano (126) placed 2nd, while Ben Tucker (150) and David Umada (177) placed 3rd.

San Bruno, Oct 17th-

The Sky Line Tournament of San Bruno had the best of the northern Cal. wrestling squads. But their best was not good enough.

FCC finished with 77 points to take first. Sacramento CC was second with 34 points, and Cuesta CC was third with 22 points.

FCC had six champions out of ten weight classes. Quintana (118), Pat Hammond (126), Ervin (134), Seals (142), Norred (167), and Neal (Hvy). 2nd place finishers were Umada (177) and Haupt (167).

Saratoga, Oct 24th-

The West Valley Invitational Tournament included 17 competing schools.

Coach Musick said that all the best squads in the state were attending except for Palomar. Who they always keep missing at the tournaments.

Once again FCC took-it-to-the other colleges. They won the tourney with a final score of 63 points. The runner-up was defending state champ Moorpark CC with 49.

Ervin (149), Riley (142) and Tucker (150) took first. Seals (142) finished second.

Musick has expressed some pleasure in beating his 'good friend' John Kever, the coach at Moorpark. "It's nice to beat him. But he is still one up on me. FCC won the state in '89 and Moorpark won the next two," said Musick.

But with the way FCC is storming through the state this fall, Musick and FCC may soon even up the score.

Rams Fall Prey To Panthers

By Tony Downs
Contributing Writer

SACRAMENTO- The Fresno City College football team was overpowered by a Sacramento CC aerial assault, October 17th at Hughes Stadium.

The Panthers of SCC (4-0-1), led by quarterback Jared Brown and wide receiver Derek Minatee, handed FCC (2-3) their worst defeat season.

The Panthers, who are ranked 3rd in the state, totaled 484 yards and 5 touchdowns through the air.

The Rams were outgunned and outmanned in the defensive secondary. FCC was without starting defensive back Daniel Jefferson, due to an injury, and the loss was very apparent.

"(The injury) breaks up the continuity of the secondary," said head coach John Volek. Volek

explained that it was a multitude of defensive shortcomings early in the game that led to the rout of FCC.

Missed coverages, bad tackling, and mental lapses were the foundation of a long afternoon.

When asked how the team will regroup, Volek answered, "We lie down and bleed for 24 hours. Then we got to rise and realize, (that) we got to win four out of our next five games... to get to a bowl game."

FCC Football Player Suspended

By Tony Downs
Contributing Writer

The Fresno City College football team is without starting defensive back Jerry Haymon. He was suspended from the team for pushing FCC assistant coach Chris Mahaffey.

The suspension will be permanent according to head coach John Volek. The decision is supported by FCC president Brice Harris.

A thorough investigation of the situation was conducted by the school. According to FCC athletic director Ron Scott, several players and coaches who witnessed the incident were interviewed.

Haymon claimed to be manhandled and verbally insulted by Mahaffey.

The incident stemmed from the October 17th game in Sacra-

mento against Sacramento CC. The Rams lost 53-14 and tempers were flaring.

Haymon then threw his helmet to the ground. There is a team rule to prevent players from mistreating equipment. This led to the Mahaffey-Haymon 'discussion'.

This only intensified FCC's defensive backfield woes. They were already without starting cornerback Daniel Jefferson, due to an injury.

'Out of Position' Rams Beat Santa Rosa

By Tony Downs
Contributing Writer

RATCLIFF STADIUM- The Fresno City College Rams got back on track October 24th with an impressive 34-17 victory of the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa CC.

FCC (3-3) was playing with a depleted defensive backfield due to injuries and a player suspension. It may have been just what they needed.

There were 12 turnovers in the game with seven coming in the first quarter alone.

After a Fresno fumble gave SRCC the ball on the FCC 17-yard line, Ram wide receiver Brad Ford, who was moved to cornerback due to the shorthanded secondary, intercepted Bear Cub quarterback Kal Waltrin four yards deep in the end zone. He then returned the intercept-

tion 104 yards for a touchdown to give the Rams a 7-0 lead.

The 104-yard interception return is a new school record.

FCC never trailed in the game.

The FCC running back tandem of Leonard Zarate and Karlin Adams combined for 4 touchdowns. Zarate finished the game with 136 yards on 27 carries.

The biggest play of the game may have been by even more players who were out of position.

With just under 10 minutes remaining in the game, SRCC pulled within four points, 21-17, on a field goal. The next FCC drive then stalled on the Bear Cub 43-yard line.

FCC lined up in punt formation. The ball was snapped not to the punter, but to blocking back Reynold Morris who nor-

mally plays tight-end. Morris then threw a complete pass to Victor Lopez, who is usually a linebacker, for a 23-yard gain. A few plays later Karlin Adams scored on a 1-yard run to give FCC a 28-17 lead with 6:47 left.

SRCC then drove to the FCC 21 on the passing of QB Jeff Mertle. SRCC which did not run once in the fourth quarter, then watched Lopez catch the ball again. This time it was an interception that put the game away.

FCC's defense, which was spearheaded by Lopez, Ford, Anthony Primavera, Mike Meux, Ryan Raushaupt, Willie Lambert and Pedro Casarez limited SRCC to only 35 yards rushing.

Rampage is in dire need of staff members for the spring 1992 semester. Please sign up for Journ. 5, #0805 now.

DISPLAY ADS ONLY \$4.00
PER COLUMN INCH!!!

Re-establishing
Special Summer '82' Prices

Satisfaction Guaranteed on All Services

Specializing in

Manicures • Pedicures
Juliette Wraps • Tips w/ Linen
Art Work

Call

TRACYBADIALI-NEWKIRK

(Bus.) 209-225-0987

(Res.) 209-449-9323

463 W. Shaw Ave. at Maroa • Fresno, CA 93704

By Appointment Only • Ask about our Referral Specials

Fox's Music Director...it's More Than a Job, it's an Adventure

By Aaron Hartley
Contributing Writer

Billie Wright whirls around quickly, picking up a stack of CD cartridges and slams them into the appropriate players. While cueing up the next song, she accidentally turns the sound down over the air. With a sheepish grin, she says, "Typical DJ screw up."

Wright, the music director and disc jockey for 95.7 The Fox, can be heard Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., playing the music that makes up the station's classic rock format. What happens off the air is the really interesting part.

CDs are typically compilations, with different cuts not individual albums.

A play list, generated by computer, lists the order of the music to be played. It is broken down into hours and compensates for commercial and station breaks. It is regimented down to the second. On the play list is the catalog number of the CD or cart that contains the song to be played so the DJ can retrieve it from the station's music library.

The list also has the length of the song, the tempo of the song, and classifies the song into different groups.

The computer system, when creating the play list, takes into account the tempo of the song. Two slow songs in a row, for example, would not be allowed. Also, the computer will advise a segue between two different musical groupings in order to make a smooth transition.

You may think, with all the computerization and regimentation, that the station could run itself. Not so, "The system is only as good as the person running it," Wright said.

The Fox uses The Selector to

schedule its music, a very expensive state-of-the-art system. "It's the standard of the industry," Wright commented. "You could do it by hand but that's a real pain."

The person selecting the music had to know it, in order to be effective. That has changed somewhat over the years. "People used to do it for the music, not for fame," Wright said.

Still a healthy knowledge of the music being played is necessary if an accident occurs and the wrong song is inadvertently played. This is another one of the typical DJ screw-ups, Wright herself has committed. During her shift she accidentally cued up the wrong song and had to adjust the list to compensate for the mistake. The next day she had to reconcile the previous day's log with the computer, telling it what songs didn't get played.

The Fox, like other radio stations, is environmentally conscientious and recycles its music. For example, the music played during Wright's shift, may be played again later that night with even the same commercials.

The room where the DJ's job is done at the Fox is about two-thirds the size of a typical classroom. Its walls are lined with CD's music, advertising and what are called bumper carts. Bumper carts contain a brief statement about the stations format. A typical bumper may go like this; "this is 95.7 the Fox, we play classic rock in 30-minute music sweeps without the weird stuff."

There are different bumpers for different song tempos. An upbeat bumper segues into an upbeat single. To the right of the console is the cart and CD players and to the right are meters displaying important transmitter information along with the

mike processing equipment. The console is fairly self explanatory, everything is labeled, the buttons for each of the players are clearly marked. Above the console is two clocks, one with the current and one with the elapsed song or on-air mike time. Placed on a board at eye level with the DJ is the current temperature, the station's "raps," and the day's promotions.

And in the center is the microphone, which the DJ uses to reach into your home or car. The voice you hear coming out of your speakers is not the same voice you hear in the studio. It is altered by a mike processor that homogenizes the voices of the station's DJ's so to maintain a consistent sound for the station. It lowers the highs and the lows of the announcer's voice into a middle range. A station processor does closely the same thing for the whole station, it compresses and standardizes the signal for sound clarity. Wright sets her highs to bring out the lower tones in her voice that is usually higher pitched.

People may complain about too many commercials but they are the life blood of the station, according to Wright. Therefore ratings make or break a station. The higher the ratings, the more the channel can

charge for advertising space. In radio, the equivalent of the Nielsen's is the Arbitron "book." It contains thousands of numbers estimating how many and what type of listener is tuning in at any one particular time.

Arbitron attains its ratings from "diaries" in which the listeners write down the times they tuned into the station. A problem with the ratings is that they are sometimes inaccurate because people do not always return their diaries. This once happened to the Fox. Ratings dropped disastrously because diaries of its target demographic (males age 25 to 49) were not turned. The station challenged the book. Because a station can "eat off the numbers for a year," Wright said.

Traffic is the term for placing advertising on the radio, because the person placing the spots acts like a traffic cop, directing their flow and placement. Advertisers buy air time in packages at rates that differ according to the size of the purchase. They may buy 10 commercials and a remote for a special fee. Pricing is not cut and dry.

The Federal Communication Commission regulates the content of a radio station. Unfortunately, the rules regarding what can and can not

be played fluctuate frequently.

Mark Thomas, program director and a DJ must keep up to date on the current regulations in order to avoid fines. "Television talk shows can discuss anything but when you do it on the radio it becomes obscene," commented Thomas. Recently, two fines were levied against a station owned by the company in a recent crackdown on content by the FCC.

13 KYNO is an automated station that shares the building with the Fox. It is a satellite station and is beamed from Phoenix, Arizona, where it is rebroadcast to Fresno. The DJ makes no mention of his location and when the time is due for a local station break, he presses a button that activates a cart containing the local ID at the station where it is re-broadcast.

The system is totally automated, but if the timing is off, interesting things can happen. The same can be said of a local radio station. With all its automation and sophistication, a radio station is still prone to human error. Perhaps that's what makes working in radio fun because you never know when you'll make your next typical DJ screw-up.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY

YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR PERSONAL SAFETY

DID YOU KNOW Fresno's crime rates are at their highest level in years?

DO YOU FEEL SAFE attending evening classes?

ARE YOU COMFORTABLE walking, jogging, or being in public places alone at night?

ARE YOU PREPARED to react in the event of a personal attack?

If you answered NO to any of the questions, the FCC BOOKSTORE has a solution.

PERSONAL PROTECTOR. The **PERSONAL PROTECTOR** is a sensational personal alarm. When activated it emits an amazing 105 decibel shrill sound. **PERSONAL PROTECTOR** is remarkably light weight. And while supplies last, **PERSONAL PROTECTOR** is sale priced at only \$13.95!

With your purchase of at least one **PERSONAL PROTECTOR**, you will automatically be entered into our drawing to win an **FCC BOOKSTORE GIFT CERTIFICATE VALUED AT**

\$25. To qualify for this contest, purchases must be made before November 30, 1992. (See cashier for details)

PERSONAL PROTECTOR has many other uses—it also can be used as a **BURGLAR ALARM, A FIRE ALARM, AN OUTSIDE DOOR ALARM, and A WINDOW ALARM!**

Supplies are limited, so ACT NOW!

Drawing to be held on December 3, 1992

tutorial from page 4

responded on the reason he likes being a tutor. He tutors music classes, biology, and math.

The tutorial center will accept any student for tutoring. In the past year they helped over 6,000 students. Gartman says since she has been there the number of students receiving assistance has increased by 25 percent a year.

To keep track of the progress of the center and to find out how well it

is doing, the tutees are handed student evaluation forms to rate their tutors every semester. "They are pretty well satisfied with their tutors. We did not get any negatives on the forms," said Gartman about the tutee evaluations. She said that 91 percent of the tutees responded that they improved in their courses as result of being tutored. The other 9 percent were not sure if they had been helped. No one said that they had not been helped.

Clubs from page 4

ety meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Rooms. For information call Jacqueline Zee at 233-7310.

The Sikh Cultural Society of Fresno meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference

Rooms. For information call Gurmukh Gill at 846-4395.

Unity meets occasionally. For information about meeting times and places, contact Rebecca Slaton in room SO-114. For information about the club, call David Escovedo at 226-6079.

News from page 4

ated Students are very excited about the newsletter.

"The AS News is a big step in our organization, and we are proud of the Public Relations Committee who handled the job," said Collette Dodd, the AS Executive Vice-Presi-

dent.

This is the first time in years, and possibly the first time ever, that a newsletter has been published by the Associated Students. It is the first in a series of publications that will include a pamphlet series and numerous small flyers.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU - BIG
BROTHERS, BIG SISTERS
OF FRESNO 268-2447



FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

HOME COMING 1992

NOVEMBER 9-14

MON Opening Day Ceremonies
- Ramburger Round-Up (10-2:30 & 4:30-6:30)
- KARAOKE!! (11am)
- Coronation of Homecoming King & Queen (11:30)
- Introduction of Players & Pep Squad Performance (12 noon)

TUE Veterans Day Celebration
Free Speech Area (11am)

WED Veterans Day Observed
Football Team Visits Veterans' Hospital (1pm)
Classes not in session

THU Fall Fashion Show - Free Speech Area (11am)
Watch For Mini Drag Show

FRI Rally for the Rams - Gym (10-1pm)
Slam Dunk Competition - Gym
Dance Contest - Cash Prizes- Gym

SAT Tailgate Party - North Field
(RATCLIFFE STADIUM) (3:30 - 5:30pm)
FCC vs American River College (7pm)
Main Attraction: Sound of the 60's
Halftime Show: Music, Dancers & More!

SOUND OF THE

60's

CELEBRATION

FOR MORE
INFORMATION:
Contact the
College Center
at 442-4600 X8722