

# THE FRESNO CITY COLLEGE RAMPAGE

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Two Fresno City College maintenance men, John Cabibi (left) and Charles Montgomery, put up new "Rampage" sign.

Photo by Theresa Dunn

## Financial aid helps students pay for school

By Alexander Asher

More people are returning to school to upgrade their job skills and further their education.

With that increase of students comes an increase in the demand for financial aid.

The financial aid office is working to meet that demand.

"The need keeps increasing but the awards are not increasing to meet that need," said Financial Aid Coordinator Frank Ramon.

About a third of the students on campus apply for financial aid every year. Most students who apply

receive "something in one form or another," Ramon said.

The most common form of aid given to students is the Board of Governor's grant fee waiver. This grant waives the enrollment and health fees for students who qualify. Other grants which offer a little more money are:

(1) The Pell Grant. The Pell Grant is awarded by the federal government to help undergraduates pay for their education after high school. This grant is awarded to students who demonstrate financial need and may pay up to \$2400. To be considered for this grant for the 1991-92

school year students must apply by May 1.

(2) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). The SEOG grant can pay up to \$4,000 a year for students demonstrating exceptional financial need, but unlike the Pell Grant, it is awarded on a first come, first served basis. Students must submit all "required documentation" by April 15 to be a first priority student and be eligible for SEOG. Ramon encourages students interested in the SEOG to apply now.

(3) College Work Study (CWS). CWS provides students who need financial aid with jobs both on and

off campus. Students are paid out of an award that CWS gives them and can not earn more than the award allows for.

Low-interest loans constitute another form of financial aid. The Perkins loan allows community college students to borrow up to \$4500 a year and the Stafford Loan allows them to borrow up to \$2625 a year.

Ramon discourages the use of student loans, however. He thinks students should "keep debt to a minimum."

"My concern is to get you through

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FASHION  
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FIND OUT ABOUT  
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# End racist disease

by J.L. Zewe

Racism is a problem that has plagued the world since the beginning of time. But we, as a society, no longer go to the extent of segregating schools, work places, restaurants or stores. We've evolved far beyond that. Now we segregate our minds.

Today racism isn't as blatant as it used to be. We don't hang little boys from trees because they're black, we don't scalp cowboys because they're white and we don't lock people up in prison camps because they're Jewish. No, today there are gangs that shoot at each other and supremacists that hate everyone.

Racism has no real color boundaries. It's no longer white against black, black against red or red against yellow. It's like a disease that has infected the hearts and minds of millions. Personally I can't comprehend the idea of hatred coursing through my veins like my life's blood. No one should have to die at the hand of racism or in the arms of prejudice.

I know that unity and equality may seem to be unfathomable dreams, but our global village is shrinking and we're faced with two very serious ultimatums. We can either live together in peace or let our hatred for one another (based on the color of one's skin or the history of one's ancestors) destroy us and our planet.

If the "Iron Curtain" of the Soviet Union can open to let in the rays of hope for the future and the Germany's Berlin Wall can crumble for freedom then we, as one people with different colors, shapes and sizes, can join hands and strive for the elusive goals of peace and equality.

Wouldn't it be a glorious world if diversity could exist without prejudice and bias? What we need to do is educate today's children, the adults of tomorrow. We can't let them grow up thinking that it's o.k. to hate someone because they're a different color or nationality. We can't let them believe that they are intellectually or physically inferior to someone else because they're Black, Asian, Indian, White or any other race for that matter.

How will people of different races be referred to in 10 years? Today we already have Blacks, African-Americans, Africans, Afro-Americans, Indians, Native-Americans, East Indians, Asians, Orientals, Chinese-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Hmong, Whites, Anglo, Europeans, Euro-Americans. I could probably go on. Wouldn't be easier if we just recognized each other as Human Beings first?

Help solve a dilemma. How should different ethnic groups be referred to in the newspaper, so as to be politically correct? Write letters to the editor and voice your opinion.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I found the article in "Cory's Crypt" in the last edition of the *Rampage* very stereotypical of the athletes and pointless. Being a basketball player, heaven forbid, a spitting female basketball player, I do not want to see how many muscles I can pull sliding on the dusty floor left from the P.E. classes. So, to accommodate, I spit, thus increasing the grip of my, now wet, rubber soles.

I also find the stereotype of "spitting athletes" out of line. To call spitting a "jock thing" or a "hormone deficiency" is degrading to the athletes here and FCC because it automatically categorizes us; it sets us apart, not because of our athletic ability and our representation of FCC, but because of a habit that happens to be annoying to the author and temporarily helpful to us. As for me, my spitting stays inside the gym.

I think I can safely speak for the athletes at FCC when I say we don't appreciate being the scapegoat for the supposed "flying spit" on cam-

pus. I am sure more than just athletes spit on the way to class. I don't know of any athletes that spit at people for their enjoyment, either. Personally, I prefer sneezing.

Since the author was not willing to put his/her name at the top of the article, it's nearly impossible to address him personally. I don't know how much time the author spends around athletes, but obviously he is only noticing minute details, such as spitting, then, taking them out of context without investigating why.

Sincerely,  
Marla Magsig

In the interest of journalistic accuracy, I am certain that you will permit me to correct several errors in B.T. Wedemeyer's article "Future Speaker Sparks Racial Controversy" (*Rampage*, Feb. 14, 1992).

First, Mr. Wedemeyer was mistaken in writing that Professor Michael Levin will arrive at the Fresno Air Terminal on April 13 and deliver his lecture on the fol-

lowing Saturday. Levin can hardly afford to devote a week of his time to Fresno. What I said to Wedemeyer was that Levin will arrive on Friday, April 3 and lecture in Forum Hall A the following evening, April 4.

Second, while Wedemeyer was correct in saying that Levin's lecture will be a follow-up to his essay "Equality over Opportunity," he was incorrect in attributing to me the remark that the essay asks the question whether equal opportunity and preferential treatment are compatible. On the contrary, Levin's lecture on April 4 will address that question. The original essay deals, rather, with distinction between the concept of equality of opportunity and the concept of "outcome" in the hiring process.

Third, I did not say to Wedemeyer that it is possible that Levin will change the topic of his lecture to the issue of race and intelligence addressed in his forthcoming book. Rather, I said that I had no doubt that members of the audience would

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By Cory Stephn Tyler

Did you ever wonder why you don't see the editors of Vogue on the FCC campus? Or why Madonna is not filming her latest video here? And why America shops at Sears?

The answer to these questions is fashion, or lack of it.

To fully understand where the problem lies, we have to look at some of the past trends of the fashion world.

The 60's, yes they were wonderful. Free love, free sex and big bells...cool. But the 60's were thirty years ago. Would you drive the same car for thirty years? I think not. So snap out of it and get rid of the big bells.

The 70's. The decade of polyester. The fabric of the gods. What couldn't you do with polyester? You could dance, you could bend completely over, you could work in fast food. But would polyester survive the death of disco?

The 80's. Yes, polyester survived. Why? Is it like the cockroach of the fashion industry? Will nothing destroy it? Fortunately nothing terribly tragic happened during this time

except that everyone looked like rejects from Duran Duran.

Now it's the 90's and sad but true, there are still many people who haven't flip the pages of their calendars in a while. So for those people (and you know who you are) we have provided a few helpful hints at no additional charge.

The first thing you must remember is that thongs or 'flip flops' are not shoes. They're like jockstraps for the feet.

Secondly, while sweats are great for workouts and keeping warm at night, they just don't cut it for everyday wear.

And especially for you ladies out there, tennis shoes do not, repeat, do not go with a dress. What kind of statement are you trying to make? Look at me, I'm the jogging prom queen?

And while you should never underestimate the power of spandex, just remember not to stretch it to its outer limits.

Just a few simple rules and you to can be fashion monster. Besides, you never know who might be watching you... or writing about you!

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raise questions about his views on that issue during the discussion session following his lecture, which, to repeat, addresses equal opportunity and preferential treatment.

Fourth, although Wedemeyer was correct in attributing to me a remark about football playing skills, I do not think he quite captured the full thrust of what I said. I said to him that just as one who is inferior to another in ability to perform as football player is not necessarily inferior simpliciter, so the proposition that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites does not imply that blacks are inferior simpliciter. However, I must confess that I should have avoided the Latin expression and simply pointed out that the inference from the one claim to the other, in the football example or in the case of race and intelligence, would be invalid but only in the absence of additional supporting premises.

Finally, Wedemeyer attributed to me the claim that Levin does not care about opinions held by other

people. I am not certain that the paragraph in question in the original article made clear that my meaning was that Levin probably does not concern himself with the opinion, held no doubt by some, that he is a racist. After all, he knows, as all reasonable people do, that labels are not arguments. Of course, Levin is interested in the opinions of others in regard to genuine philosophical issues.

In brief, if Wedemeyer, to whom I gave my telephone number at his request, had called me to confirm the accuracy of the statements he attributed to me or had used a tape recorder, which, during the interview, he said he regretted not having with him, then perhaps the aforementioned errors could have been avoided. At any rate, if, as I understand, he has a reputation for accurate reporting, or at least for a desire to report accurately, then he will certainly welcome these corrections.

Dr. David Dye

## Roving Reporter

photos by  
Phuc Nguyen

### How do you feel about Dr. Levin speaking at FCC?

Rene Juarez, Psychology:



"I believe a place of higher education should not endorse or even let Dr. Levin speak because it is not conducive of what we should be learning."

Raul Ibarra, Math:



"Many students will be against Dr. Levin. Including myself. What Dr. Levin is trying to do is exclude blacks from education."

Randy D. Ward



"It is very sad he is spreading this kind point of view. He's dead wrong..."

## FCC clubs remain active, organized

By Alexander Asher

The Mexican American Student Society (MASS) has only been on campus since last August but is already a very active and vital participant on activities on campus.

MASS made their presence felt last September when they organized the first celebration of the Mexican Revolution on the FCC campus.

Later in October MASS won most spirited on Club Awareness day.

MASS is currently working on a two day Cinco de Mayo celebration with MECHA and Club Azteca.

"We're trying to emphasize the cultural aspect," said MASS president Lorenzo Santos Vega.

The Cinco de Mayo celebration will have a ballet folklorica and a marimba band to show a variety of dance and music from throughout Mexico as part of this cultural emphasis.

MASS is also working on other activities.

MASS is working with Frank Quintana and the La Raza faculty on getting a \$12,000 to \$15,000 endowment which would provide Mexican American students with scholarships.

MASS is also working with Robert Arroyo in trying to get students to vote—specifically Mexican American students. Vega believes apathy has taken away from the political power Mexican American could have in this state. "We may be the majority but we have no political clout," he said.

But despite their role in getting Mexican Americans to vote, Vega says that MASS is mainly an educational and cultural force for Mexican Americans.

"A lot of members prefer MASS over MECHA because their not into the political thing," Vega said. "About half of the members join the club because they want to get involved [in campus activities] and the other half because they're already involved," Vega said.

"I was new to the area and I didn't know many people and I wanted to meet people," says Marisol Delgadillo, club secretary. "I figured joining MASS would be a good way to meet people that were Mexican that I could relate to."

In addition to giving members a sense of community, MASS is also big on trying to keep members grades up and getting them into a four year institution.

As part of this process MASS networks with other organizations and invites speakers to their meetings.

Representatives from Fresno State came to the Feb. 18 meeting to tell students about the outreach program available on campus, trying to get students into that four year school.

MASS is also networking with high schools in Fresno, Clovis, Sanger, Kerman, and Madera. "We emphasize the educational aspect with the high schools," Vega said.

For the future Vega wants to network with other community and state college MASS chapters, get other Latinos other than Mexican Americans involved, and get more women involved.

"We're here for everybody no matter what their race is," Vega said. Interested people are urged to attend the meetings in the Student Lounge on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

### GEO-Club grows

by Scott A. Mayes

Fresno City College's Geology club is alive and growing for the first time in more than three semesters. The club has been reactivated after being inactive for one and a half years, according to 1992 President Gary Heavysege.

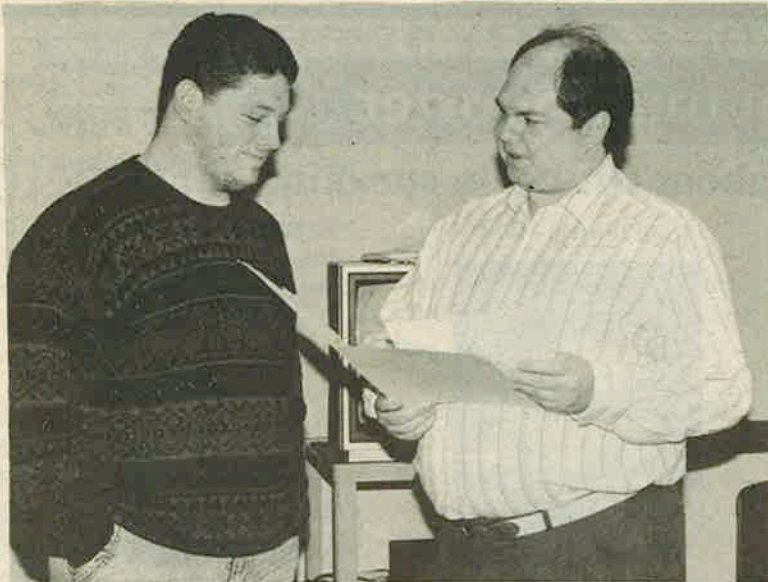
The current Geology club of 26 members meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m., in the science building. A permanent location has not yet been established, but the meeting place is posted on the door of Kermit Gustafson, the club's advisor.

The only requirement to be in the club is a two dollar club fee and an interest in science. The club is currently aiming at one field trip per month in addition to the regular meeting. For the month of February, a trip on the 29th will lead to the Mariposa History Museum and finishing up at the California Mineralogy Museum.

The club has been growing constantly since being reactivated. "Because the facility was already there, we haven't had any real problems with money," said Heavysege. "We haven't had any big expenses and we had an excellent response to our opening membership drive."

Various guest speakers will be scheduled for the monthly meetings. Anyone is welcome to attend. Club members need not be students of Fresno City College.





FCC instructor Mark Woolsey (right) prepares Kile Lorteo for debate.

## OAB saga continues

By Alexander Asher

part 2 of 2

The hearing on Jan. 28 brought out both opposition and support for the Old Administration Building (OAB).

The big question of the day was posed by a student who wanted to know what we could afford to save and what we could afford to lose.

"Why is it that we seem to know the price of everything and the value of nothing?" asked history instructor John Toomasian. History professor Bonnie Trask thought that losing the OAB would be a major loss for the city saying "a city without connection to its past is like a person with amnesia."

"However these two views are in the minority opinion among teachers."

A poll among teachers last year showed that between 80-85 percent of the faculty voted for the demolition of the building last year and the Academic Senate subsequently voted a resolution calling for the demolition of the building with only one dissenting vote according to Marilyn Meyer, president of the Academic Senate.

Meyer stated that it is a matter of the faculty setting its priorities. "The quality of education will suffer if the OAB is renovated because the money will come from the operational capital of the college. Programs and classes will be cut... and basically we feel that education is more important than the building," said Meyer.

"The people who want to save this building have saved no money for it and, in the end, what they expect is for the money to come out the operational funds for the college district," said history professor Don Larson.

Larson continues, "They tell us that it is going to cost about \$15

million and that's a pretty big hit on classes, faculty, part-timers, libraries, health facilities, and all those facilities to take in order to restore a building. If the community wants the building restored, then they should have to raise the money to do it."

"They tell us that the building can be used for anything we need it for, but, my point is, once we're in that building reconstructing it, whatever the cost is we'll have to finish it. And I've never seen a remodeling project yet that came in underbid," Larson said.

"If it costs \$20 million, we will have to finish the building. I'm afraid this district would be bankrupt trying to restore that building, Larson said.

But for some students the dollar value on restoring the building is irrelevant, according to ASB President Mike Mattox.

"The issue is not with money. The issue is the feeling of loss in losing a historical monument. However, students don't have enough insight as to what has been going on during the last 18 years to know all the implications of saving the building or tearing it down, and without knowing all the facts and information. They are basing their judgments on their feelings," Mattox said.

Gunner, Jensen, a student in support of the Old Administration Building renovation, says the price of the renovation isn't the issue here. "This isn't an issue about where's the \$15 million going to come from, it's about what kinds of options can we look into with commitment by the district, administration, and trustees," he said.

Larson questions the need for any action by the district because of the

See "OAB" pg 8

## No argument, Debate Team wins

By WHITNEY BROWN  
Staff Writer

The Debate Team at FCC competes with other institutions across the nation such as Harvard, Stanford, the Air Force Academy and Cornell.

The FCC Junior Debate Team placed first at the Sunset Cliffs Invitational in San Diego February 1-2.

The results included: Eric Fletcher and Tim Christensen 2-1 over Bakersfield College, 3-0 over University of Miami and during the finals they beat Point Loma University 2-1.

FCC's novice Debate Team took second place at the same tournament with Jennifer Neeley and Mike Kloster beating Point Loma University of Los Angeles.

Dale Howell and Sandy Parker took third place in Novice Debate Quarters, beating Point Loma 3-0.

"Debate in the form of the Cross Examination and Debate Association is 'value debate'," said Christensen. "The resolution is a valued object which you must sub-

mit in each case. There is always a highest value in each case, whether it's health, economics, individualism, or democracy. Then you have criteria which are the means to weigh the value and get the plan going to arrive at the resolution."

Christensen and Sandy Jarvis seem to be confident that FCC is doing well as a Junior College team.

"Team members argue the affirmative and negative sides of each debate participates in six preliminary rounds. The affirmative tries to prove that the resolution is true—they are advocating something," said Christensen.

"And the negative advocates the status quo," added Jarvis.

The members of the teams do not know which side of the debate they will be on until it is posted at the tournament, so they do extensive research on both sides of the topic.

The current topic for this semester is a question concerning advertising. Does advertising degrade the quality of life? The Affirmative

would contend that it does and give examples; cigarettes, alcohol promotion and sexism.

What happens when a member of the debate team is assigned a topic which he or she has an uncontrollable bias toward?

"You have to live with it and be objective," said Jarvis without pausing.

"I have always tried to keep both my affirmative and negative arguments to things I believe in. Sometimes you can run out of evidence and if you don't have a personal belief about the issue, you are hung out. I can rely on my personal convictions which I know I made for legitimate and logical reasons," said Christensen.

The personal benefits that come from competing with other schools and institutions include exposure to other styles and ideas across the U.S. as well as scholarship offers from private institutional colleges.

The other benefits have to do with their minds and thought processing.

See 'Debate' Page 8

## 'Online' plugs into computer connection

By WHITNEY BROWN

The Online Program at FCC is a way for many students to buy a computer, necessary software and a printer at reasonable prices through the Apple Loan.

Online representative, Dwayne Macadangdang, assists students in selecting a computer that best fits their present as well as future needs.

"With Online," said Macadangdang, "we assist the bookstore in selling Macintoshes at discount prices for students."

"Apple organized this program," he continued, "because they love education. The prices have been reduced from 20% to 30% from the manufacturer's suggested retail price."

In addition to the discount prices, students receive through the bookstore. Apple reduced their prices up to 30% less than three weeks ago on several items.

Macadangdang said he will work on informing more students about the program through advertisements in the Rampage, flyers distributed around campus and presentations to both students and faculty this semester. "Two students have already taken advantage of the program so far," said Macadangdang.

The procedure for applying for the Apple Loan is simple. Any



photo by Michael Longenecker

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, a student can go into the bookstore and get an application from either Cris Smith or Macadangdang, after that they're on their way.

"I will help them determine which computer best suits their needs," said Macadangdang, "Then they take out the eight-year loan if accepted. You have the option to pay nothing but the interest as long as you are a student. When the application comes back through the company, and the reply is positive, the check is sent to the student."

"The student then takes the check to the bookstore and receives assistance in ordering his or her computer," said Macadangdang. "It

takes four to six weeks for the equipment to arrive." He said.

For the average student who has term papers to turn in and needs a basic set up, Macadangdang suggests the Macintosh Classic Two with four megabytes and random access memory, 40 megabytes of storage, on the hard disk, and the ink jet printer which is called the stylewriter.

Smith is available to assist anyone interested in taking advantage of the savings and the Apple Loan on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Macadangdang is available on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.



## SAP helps troubled students

By CHRISTY BEHAR  
Staff Writer

Do you ever feel that life is getting to be too much and nothing is going right? On top of dealing with your own problems, you have to deal with your friends and families problems too.

All you want to do is take a long vacation with no worries. You need something to get your mind off of what is happening and back to the priorities at hand.

You need someone to talk to who will not give you biased opinion on how you should deal with your problems. Where do you find this help?

S.A.P., Students Assistance Program, is one answer. In this program, a shoulder to cry on when things are getting a little to rough to be handled alone.

When your going to school, trying to keep everything maintained and life takes an unexpected twist, it interferes with your schooling and you may feel like throwing your hands up in the air and giving up.

S.A.P. offers confidential help for those who need it. They refer those who need help to other programs such as N.A. (Narcotics Anonymous), A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous), and Al-Anon (for those who have family with alcoholism).

The program is for anyone who needs it. "Our purpose is to assist

our students in dealing with problems that interfere with the learning ability," replies Emma Pelham, R.N. (Registered Nurse), nursing skills instructor and volunteer for the students assistance program. "We care," she adds.

FCC has recognized that some of the students have problems. The program started February 1990 and let the campus know by posting signs around campus. The signs also include extensions of the people you should get in touch with.

The program provides confidential, professional, and voluntary assistance to students with personal problems that are affecting their priorities. S.A.P. helps people with family problems, alcohol and drug abuse. They also assist people who have eating disorders, suicidal tendencies, and those who have been raped, sexually abused.

If a student wants counseling then S.A.P. helps them locate what is just right for them. "Because we care about our students, and we know students don't always know where to go for help," replies S.A.P., in regards to why they are helping.

If you need help all you have to do is get in touch with an S.A.P. volunteer. They will set up a time of your convenience to meet, on campus, with a volunteer.



Work, School, Social life?

Photo by Phuc Nguyen

## Working students need a break

By Whitney Brown

Tuition, books, car insurance, rent, gas, food, clothing—These are just some of the things Fresno City College students have on their minds as they head off to biology, Spanish, and history classes to name a few. These things are, for most people, necessities.

Most FCC students have to work to earn the money to buy the necessities. Most of the employed students

said they weren't able to set aside any of their earnings in a savings account. It's used for bills.

Students said that given the choice, they would rather devote most of their time to one, not both, tasks. Most students would rather go to school full-time instead of having to work.

For some students, work is more a burden than school. For other students, it's the other way around.

Patrick Foster, 19, a part-time

FCC student, carries 11 units and works as a teacher's aide at an elementary school 15 hours a week. He said school is easier on him than his work.

What is difficult about working and going to school, according to Foster, is "not having enough time to study."

Whether it's time for studying, eating, sleeping or snuggling, the major complaint of working students in the lack of time.

## Missing girl, false alarm

By WHITNEY BROWN

"Fahrat Mian Missing!", read the flyers around campus last week. Since the fifth of February, Mian was declared missing by her parents and friends. Days later she was found on the border of Mexico and San Diego. Mexican police stopped Mian after she left Mexico because they thought the Pakistanian girl

was Mexican.

Mian left Fresno willingly with a friend and neglected to inform her parents. The campus police were notified the sixth of February and an investigation began.

On February 10, Officer Stoval attempted to contact Mian but the family of the missing person said she was asleep and unable to give an interview.

## CAN YOUR TRASH



### WANTED:

### WHITEWATER RIVER GUIDES

Kings River Expeditions is looking for people interested in becoming professional whitewater river guides. Prerequisites include a positive personality and the ability to work hard and maintain a good attitude around guests and fellow staff.

Applicants interview for acceptance into our 1992 Whitewater Guide School, which will be conducted March 28-29 and April 4-5. Guide School candidates will be trained to river guide and handle river-related emergencies. All meals, instructional materials and equipment are provided during the school at no charge. Full-time summer guide positions will be selected on April 18 from those who have successfully completed the course.

First-year guides earn approximately \$55 a day. Daily wages can be increased if a person has: a Class B driver's license, musical/theatrical ability, an emergency medical technician certificate or experience as a photographer. Room and board are provided for all staff for the length of the season (tent camping and excellent meals).

Interviews for river guide positions will be conducted March 2-13 only. You must submit an application/resume prior to your interview.

We also have several driver and auxiliary camp and office positions available. Interviews for auxiliary positions will be conducted after April 1.

For specific job information and to schedule an interview, call Janice at (209) 233-4881.



## Scotty's Corner



Scott A. Mayes  
Sports Columnist

Have you ever met anyone who constantly wanted questions answered? Is there anything wrong with a person like this? I don't happen to think so. This is the reason why I insist on being one of these type of people.

What in the world is this guy talking about you might ask. Here it is: WHAT IN THE HECK IS FRESNO STATE'S BASKETBALL TEAM DOING AT THE TOP OF THE SPORTS PAGE WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT AS IF THEY WERE WINNING. Wake up Fresno they're not.

The Fresno Bee publicizes their losing streak in the conference and on the road as if it's a good thing. In the sports world, losing is a negative.

Have you seen the Los Angeles Clippers as the lead story on any newspaper lately? NOT! The reason it doesn't happen is simple: in the 20 years I've been alive I don't recall them being in an NBA championship game, ever.

Here's another question for all you ardent sports readers in the Fresno community. Did you know

that Fresno State's wrestling team is ranked in the top 20 in the nation? Probably not. Don't they belong at least on the front of the sports page. They often don't even get a story, although they are always given a box score. Isn't that justice?

Did you know that the Fresno City College baseball team is ranked in the top ten in the state. If you didn't know that, maybe it's because they are beating their competition and receiving one paragraph under the heading "Local Digest."

Can anyone tell me why it is that high school sports get three times as much coverage as the community college sports? As a student of Fresno City College, I firmly believe in the chain of superiority. Professionals deserve the most coverage. Universities should be number two. Community colleges should be number three in the chain of superiority. High schools should bring up the rear as junior high and elementary schools should be left to smaller newspapers. Doesn't it seem that number three and four are backwards? I think so.

I understand that the Fresno Bee has played a big part in establishing the Red Wave and a rich sporting community, but let's realize that Boyd Grant is not around, the team is not winning the NIT and more simply the team is not winning.

## FCC "Wall of Fame"

Whitney Brown  
staff writer

William Musick, along with five other contributors to FCC's football history will be honored at the fourth annual "Wall of Fame" dinner March 5, at Tor Nino's restaurant at 7p.m.

The Wall of Fame itself is located in the field house at Ratcliff Stadium and the five new inductees will raise the present number of honored members to 25.

Musick, former football head coach at FCC and present assistant coach, will be the cornerstone inductee. Musick came to FCC as an assistant coach in 1965 and from 1979 to 1987 was head coach.

The Ram Huddle Club, FCC's football support group, will induct four players to the Wall of Fame as well. These former players include Dick Yecny, a two-way lineman who played with the Rams from 1952-1953; Dewey Belli, an end on the 1960-1961 FCC teams, Vic Lamnuzzi, a star running back on the 1968-1969 state championship teams, and defensive back Bob

Glazebrook, who played for the Rams in 1974-1975.

The Wall of Fame dinner will also feature head football coach at Stanford University, Dennis Green, as a guest speaker.

For ticket information, contact Evelyn Fiorani at 442-4600 extension 8674.

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## Intra-murals fun for everyone

By Alexander Asher

The FCC basketball team will play at the half-time show at the Golden State Warriors game on March 7.

The winners of the 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament that is.

And they will have to defeat all the other 2 year and 4 year institutions they play at U.C. Berkeley that morning.

Activities coordinator Gurdeep Sihota hopes the team is able to make it to the big game. "We have a lot of good basketball players in the tournament this year," she said.

The basketball tournament will be held today in the Main Gym from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The last tournament, held in January, had an "outstanding" turnout with over 100 spectators according to Paula Harris, coordinator of intramural activities.

The basketball tournament is one of the many events the intramurals office puts on each week during the year.

Other events that the intramural office is planning is the kickboxing exhibition on March 11 featuring kickboxing champion



afternoon soccer

photo by Theresa Dunn

Randy Jimenez, the bench press competition which will be held on April 22, and the aerobic exhibition on May 1 where at least 10 gyms will be on campus participating.

Most people who participate in intramurals are ordinary students, says Harris, although she stresses that intramural sports is not only for students, but also for faculty and staff.

Interested students can sign up at the Intramural Office window by the bookstore or at the Student Affairs Office which is located in the Student Center Building, room 201.

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# "Tides" sweeps reviewer away

## NEWS NOTES

### FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) conducts FREE income tax form assistance each Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m., in the Staff Dining Room in the cafeteria from now through April 15. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this service.

### FCC THEATRE Brighton

Beach Memoirs, directed by FCC Theatre Arts Department chair, C. Tim Quinn, is being performed at 8:00 p.m. on March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 on the main stage of the FCC theatre. There is also a 2:00 p.m. matinee performance on Thursday, March 19.

### SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS

Attention all campus club members! Sign up now and join the practice for the spring '92 Student/Club Softball Tournament at the north field in Ratcliff Stadium on March 21. Deadline for sign up is in the A. S. office on March 21. All students participating in the games must be current A. S. card holders. If you have not got yours yet, it is a \$5.00 fee. For more info call the A. S. office at 442-8275 or visit them in room SC 205 above the book store.

### PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The Student Lounge and chairperson, Greg Scoggins, is sponsoring a ping pong tournament beginning March 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Entry deadline is March 2. Tournament finals are on March 10. Prizes are \$75 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

### WOMEN'S MONTH

March is designated as Women's Month. Any events, clubs, accomplishments or commendations involving women that you feel should be recognized, contact Lorenzo Vega at the A. S. public relations office in SC 204. Lorenzo's office hours are generally 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Press releases and photos are welcome.

By Ann Ridolfi

When you leave the theater after seeing "Prince of Tides" you realize you've been on an emotional roller coaster. Not the kind involving car crashes in suspenseful chase scenes. But "Tides" doesn't lack for suspense. Only it's in one man's victory over a troubling past.

The question the film raises is whether we can overcome the pain of the past—the family secrets that though submerged in the mind, still haunt us.

Tom Wingo (Nick Nolte) begins his voyage of self-discovery when his twin sister Savannah attempts suicide in New York. An unemployed teacher and coach about to lose his wife because of his withdrawal and anger, Tom leaves his South Carolina home, wife and young daughters to visit his sister and her psychiatrist Dr. Lowenstein (Barbra Streisand).

Lowenstein hopes that she can help reconstruct Savannah's past since she's blocked out most of it. Tom is to be the vehicle for his sister's recovery but in the process helps himself shake off his own midlife crisis. Tom recounts both sunny and stormy days—growing up on his father's shrimp boat with his twin sister and adored older brother Luke, the tension in their home ruled by a would-be southern belle and a sometime bully.

Based on Pat Conroy's book by the same name, "Prince of Tides" deals with the kind of examination of family relationships that made "Ordinary People" a classic.

As in that film, it's only when the unspeakable pain of a long-kept family secret is actually spoken that Tom—and his sister—are on their way to mending.

Lowenstein, the healer, is also healed by her confrontation with Tom. But it's his voyage that we

care about and Nolte is Tom Wingo, so much so that it'll be hard to see him any other way.

Since Tom narrates the Wingo saga, its spoken in lilting, at times earthy, language. Wingo is a man of Southern charm and a gift for words. He talks like a poet: "I look to the north and wish again that there were two lives apportioned to every man and woman."

Through him we understand how a place shapes and becomes a part of us; the tides on the South Carolina coast have nourished the soul.

Others in the cast, especially Kate Nelligan as the proud Wingo matriarch, are mostly excellent. Blythe Danner as Tom's estranged wife Sallie is again the patient and loyal partner she was in "The Great Santini," another Conroy book adapted to film.

Streisand in the quiet role of the psychiatrist has some moments and is, for the most part, convincing—if

you aren't distracted by her super-long fingernails and shiny stockings.

Movies that tune you into nostalgia of your own, that touch you, are rare. This is one of them. Conroy himself co-wrote the screenplay so his words are here in their beauty, humor and honesty.

The "Tides" have rolled in one of the most entertaining movies in a long time.

## MSG strikes right chords

By CHRISTY BEHAR

"The name of the band is MSG, not the Michael Schenker Group, the McAuley Schenker Group, monosodium glutamate, or Madison Square Garden," says an amused vocalist Robin McAuley. "It would be nice this time if this album was found in the same rack in every record store," he explains, about the new self-titled album MSG.

MSG consists of two very prominent musical wonders. Michael Schenker, the Superstar guitarist, born in Germany and Robin McAuley, an awesome vocalist of Irish origin. Their Impact Records debut, Self-titled, "MSG", is their third album as a team in six years.

"This is two individuals, with the help of some friends, getting all the heart and soul they could down on tape. This time there was nothing to distract us, so the vision we pursued from the start was maintained throughout." The effervescent McAuley replies.

Kevin Beamish of REO and Contraband, produced MSG when they were through recording. They recorded in the spring and early summer of 1991.

MSG recruited Jeff Pilson (ex-guitarist for Dokken), and James Kottack (former drummer for Kingdom Come and currently drummer for Wild Horses) to perform on the album. The experience the members, with their practice,

recordings, and touring have made MSG sharper, broader, and bigger. They are now an extremely solid band.

Michael Schenker grew up in Germany with his brother Rudolf (Scorpions' guitarist) Schenker, where his fascination with rock began at an early age. "I said at the age of sixteen that one day I would be one of the best guitarists in the world," Michael confesses. "I practiced very, very hard."

Schenker had asked Robin McAuley to join the group several times and in 1986, he finally got him to join the group. "It was only my third gig with Grand Prix in 1980," recalls McAuley, "when Michael asked me if I would come by to jam. Later when I was in the band with Phil Taylor, Brian Robertston (both alumni of the fabled 'Motorhead'), and Chris Glenn (a long time 'MSG' member), I was asked again."

The many songs on MSG's new album are an example of how hard

work can take you to the top. "When I'm Gone" is the main song on this LP. It tells us that it is okay to love someone but do not let them walk all over you.

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**"Financial aid" from pg 1**

college with as many grants, scholarships, and part-time jobs as possible because when you graduate from a four-year school there's no guarantee you're going to find a job," Ramon said.

The maximum the financial aid office would be willing to award a student would be about \$6,000 if the paperwork was on time and the money was available.

A student who is extremely needy—an independent single-parent who is continuing their education could possibly qualify for the Pell Grant, SEOG, Board of Governor's Grant, and CWS Ramon said.

"But not everyone is going to get \$6,000," Ramon said.

"In many cases we can not meet a student's full need and financial aid is not intended to meet the full need of a student," Ramon said. "It's just intended to take a hedge off the cost of getting an education."

Ramon stresses that financial aid is only for the serious student and that a student must make a commitment to education if financial aid is to continue.

Students who receive financial aid must maintain an overall 2.0 G.P.A. in the classes they take. Probation occurs after one semester under this requirement and after two semesters students become ineligible for financial aid until their grades reach that 2.0 level.

One of the biggest problems in getting financial aid is filling out the application.

"The most difficult area of the application is the income area," said Ena Hull, financial aid supervisor.

"A lot of people don't know, forget, or lose their paperwork and have to contact the IRS to find out that kind of information," Hull said.

Another big problem is that students don't read the directions on the application packet as thoroughly as they should, according to Ramon.

Ramon suggests that students not only read the directions thoroughly but also follow the hints that the financial aid office provides.

If students still have problems with the application there are workshops held in cafeteria rooms A and B on Tuesdays and in the dining room on Thursdays to help students fill out the application.

Students having any problems or questions are encouraged to stop in at the financial aid office in the Student Services Building from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday. "Anybody can make an appointment to see us," Ramon said.

**"OAB" from pg 4**

lack of support for the OAB renovation. According to Larson, the auditorium which housed the hearing on Jan. 28 was about one-third full. Larson commented on the turnout as an indication that there isn't grass roots support for the building.

"The auditorium wasn't full; there no people standing the aisles. We had the same group of people who come in every year saying 'save the building' with no new plans and no new ideas," said Larson.

"If this building really had support, that auditorium would've been filled," he said.

Jensen, who has helped in collecting more than 800 signatures in support of renovation, questions the validity of such a statement.

Jensen points out that only 16 to 18 percent of the population of the city voted at the last city council election, "but ask anybody what they think about the new City Hall building, ask anybody what they think about water meters and thousands of people probably aren't registered to vote have something to say about it. The media has expended tremendous amounts of resources and energy to talk about water meters and City Hall."

Jensen wants to undertake a serious educational effort to inform the community about the Old Administration Building. "Let the community know what is here, educate them on what's at stake before bringing in the wrecking balls," he said.

Jensen continues, "If Dr. Stewart got out into the community and got on every radio and television station and talked to the Fresno Bee repeatedly about what a tremendous resource it is that we are about to fritter away, I think more people would get behind it."

Larson, however, has played down the importance of the OAB as an important historic resource. Jim Oakes called the building "the last of its kind", but Larson points to the library as an example of similar architecture that fulfills the college's need to keep part of its past.

"They're (the supporters) focusing on the Old Administration Building because the building they should've focused on, the Little Theatre, was torn down before they could get their act together," says Larson.

Larson poses the question of where were the preservationists when the Master Plan was being discussed?

"We had hearings, we had meeting, we had all kinds of planning over a three or four year period

about how this campus was going to look and these people didn't participate in any of that—they weren't around. But when McLane Hall was torn, when the library was preserved, which they had no part in, when the Little Theatre was torn down, only then did they focus on the OAB because it was the only one left for them to focus on," says Larson.

Jensen feels that past discussions in this case are irrelevant to the situation now.

"What we need are some sober and thought-provoking ideas to save this building," he said. "Let's do

something now about this historical resource."

An idea that ASB President Pro-Tempore Greg Simmons would like to see is for the building to be used for both Allied Health and Public Services Building and as a community center for programs like Alcoholics Anonymous, divorce counseling and community theater. This community center, which would be owned and operated by the community under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, would provide community services as well as insure future college growth.

**"Debate" from pg 4**

"It teaches you to organize your thoughts on a quicker level," S. Jarvis.

"You have eight minutes to prove this 'universal' point," says Christensen. "I think the most important part of debate is that it teaches you to be a free thinker, teaches you the rules of logic and not to become suppressed under masses of propaganda in life. It teaches you not to believe what someone tells you just because they told you."

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