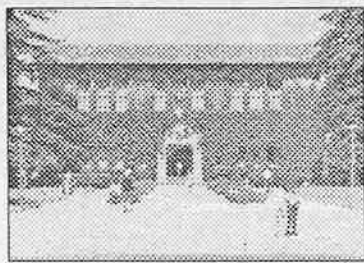




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FCC President Pushes Internet Access

□ Research under way to use Internet campuswide

By Dan Martin
Editor-in-Chief

Connecting FCC students to the Internet is an important bridge to the future, said Fresno City College President Dan Larios last week — and the bridge is under construction now, he said.

"Hopefully, in two years, students will be able to go anywhere on campus and access information [via the Internet]," Larios said.

Larios assigned FCC instructor Roberta Baber to investigate how that will happen. "Dr. Larios has put some extra push into it to make sure we move ahead," Baber said.

Baber will research ways to bring technology to the campus and how much it will cost. "My job is to determine how we're going to spend money for technology in the classrooms to make the educational experience better." The steps taken now will lay the foundation for technology in the future, Baber said. "In 2010, the campus will be wired and everyone will be using computers. Quite possibly, we're going to have connectors in classrooms and students will connect their laptop to the connector during class," she said.

—FCC President Dan Larios

Baber predicted laptops will be a low-cost, essential tool in the future, like a backpack. "Everyone has a backpack."

Until new plans are carried out, students will have Internet access in the library.



Photo By Don Davis

FCC President Dan Larios

Bomb Threat Closes Bookstore

□ Students, faculty ordered out of bookstore building

By Dan Martin
Editor-in-Chief

A bomb threat received at the Fresno City College bookstore prompted campus officials to shut down the building last Thursday afternoon while police secured the building.

Bookstore employees said they received the threat over the phone.

Occupants were asked to leave the bookstore and the Yoshino Pacific Cafe next door while bookstore employees directed approaching students away from the building.

But students less than 100 yards away sat calmly on the lawn between the cafeteria and the bookstore.

Student Jamie Wilson said he wasn't disturbed by the threat. "My junior high school would get bomb threats all the time," he said.

FCC Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum said the building was checked for bombs and none were found.

Shrum also said that the unconcerned attitudes of nearby students was dangerous. "You'll find that quite often in emergency situations — they won't want to leave the area."

The building was closed for 45 minutes.

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—FCC Police Chief Kenneth Shrum



Photo By DeAnna Ruiz

FCC Campus Police Officer Jackie Garcia interviews a bookstore employee who received a bomb threat.

FCC Students Line Up to Collect \$1.5 Million

□ Students line up for free financial aid

By Dan Martin
Editor-in-Chief

Financial aid checks totaling more than \$1.5 million were handed to students in the FCC theater and gym during the first week of the semester, said Joaquín Jiménez, Associate Dean of District Financial Aid Services.

Students stood in line over an hour for their federal "Pell" grant checks. The Pell Grant supplies cash to students who meet income and need criteria.

"I've been waiting 45 minutes," said student Virginia Miller. "It sucks." There were 2,700 Pell Grant checks to be picked up.

FCC Accounting Supervisor Dan Cousins oversaw the wait, saying that the grant program plays an important part in education. Cousins once took advantage of it himself, he said. "It's a wonderful way to go to school."

And a lot of people want to go to school that way. "We get 14,000 applicants annu-



Photo By Don Davis

In line. Students inch toward the theater to get their grant checks.

ally," said financial aid assistant Ena Hull.

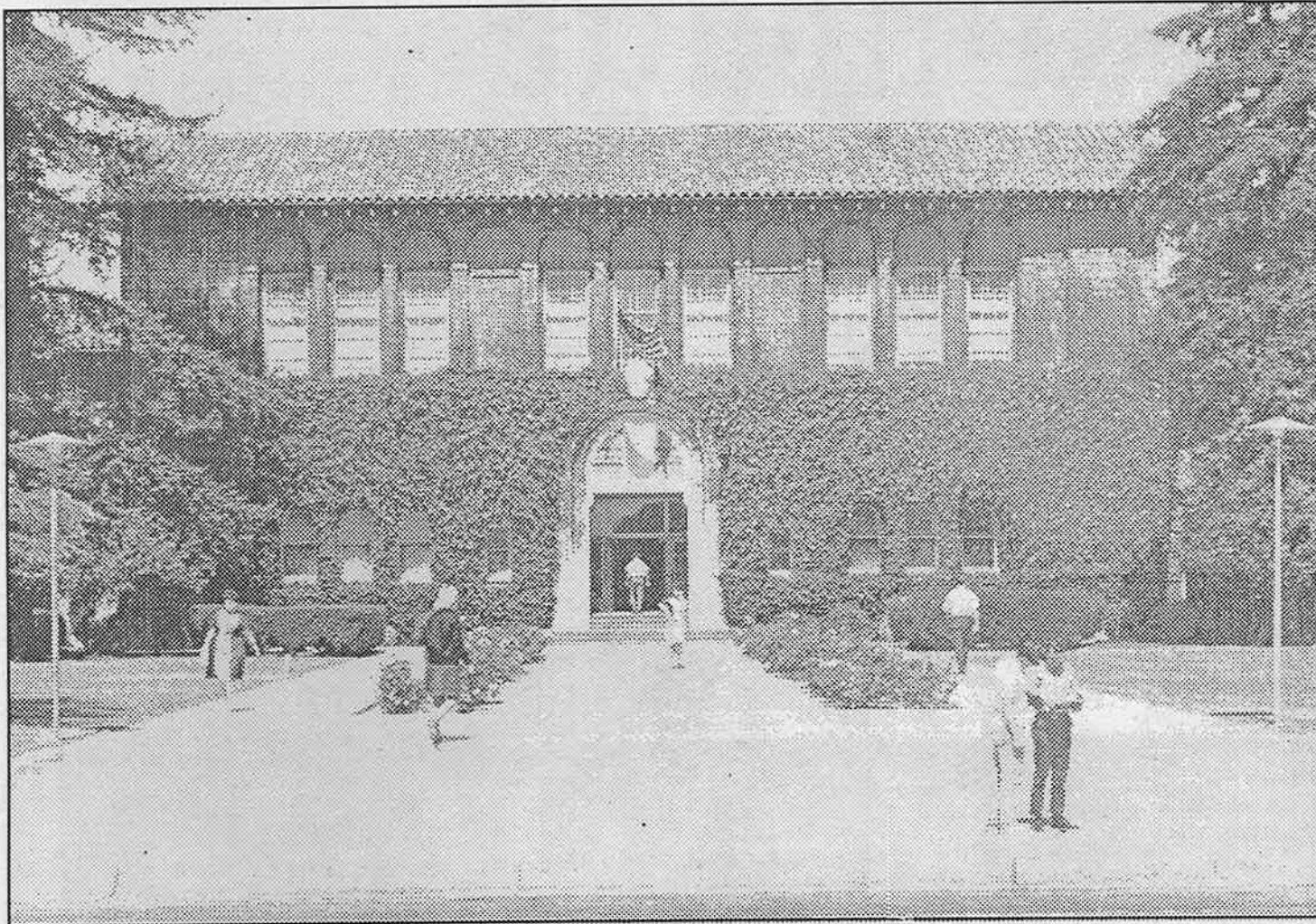
Students who are eligible for Pell grant assistance are also eligible to bypass tuition fees by submitting a fee waiver application, available in the financial aid office.

And Jiménez said everyone should consider applying. "The belief in education is that you're investing in the future of the state—and of the country," he said. "I think everyone should know about financial aid."

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Plans Creep for Old Administration Building



The 1960s. Students and faculty use the Old Administration Building at Maroa and Weldon avenues. The building has been closed since 1976.

Photo courtesy Public Information Office

Building's fate still unknown

By Dan Martin,
Editor-in-Chief

A new lobbying plan may yield enough money to restore and reopen the 81-year-old administration building on

campus, the Fresno Bee reported last month.

The restoration project will require \$8.5 million and only \$5.3 million is available.

The building has been closed for more than 20 years because of poor condition.

In the 1970s, plans were in place to tear down the building, but local activists argued

the building had too much historical value to destroy. Demolition of the building was canceled, but the building has since been unused.

Under current plans, the brick building at Maroa and Weldon avenues will be used for district offices and a senior citizens' center when it reopens.

Honor Students Awarded Check

By Ericka Montana
Staff Writer

The honors committee administered 75 grants to students of its program. A reception was held in the FCC library during the evening of Friday, August 22. This procedure occurs twice every school year to encourage students to join a more accelerated approach to community college.

A check for \$100 is given to each student, each semester. Several sources have contributed to the student grant fund. The funder of the honors program, Ken Clark, started the administration of the fund with \$75,000 in inheritance when he passed away. Clark was a social science teacher who planned the beginning of the fund in advance to his death.

Leon S. Peters also contributed to the fund when he died. With no remaining family members to accept his inheritance, he decided to put it to educational enhancements. His donation exceeded \$25,000.

Dedicated honors program instructors also add to the fund through a payroll deduction.

The director of the honors program, Susan Liberty, has faith in the program. "I participate in the payroll deduction because I believe in the students and want to support them," Liberty said.

Beginning their ninth year, the honors committee and students are working together.

"The program is a great group of students, and we hope to see the best outcome possible," Liberty said.

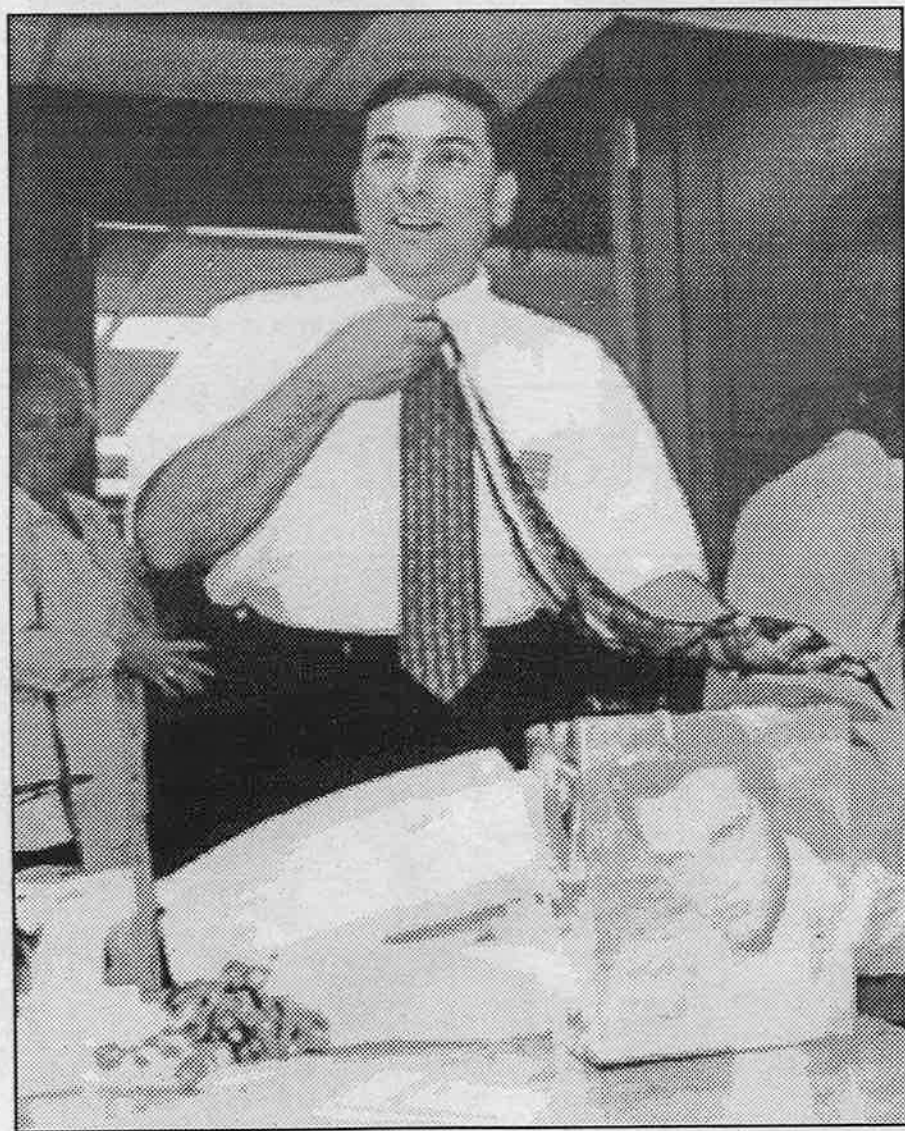


Photo By Don Davis — Courtesy Public Information Office

Showing the crowd. FCC President Dan Larios displays a tie given to him at his surprise birthday party last month. Larios had his 50th birthday the following Sunday. Larios was joined by FCC staff members, his wife and daughter.

Library Internet Access Helpful — Sometimes

By Scott Cropper
Staff Writer

This semester, Internet access is available to students in the library — and the question arises as to whether the vastness of the Internet will prove more useful than the library itself.

The "net" is supposed to be fast and easily accessible, and when used, students shouldn't have to look through books for information.

But sometimes a search for information will yield too many results — and students may find themselves wading through them. "You can type in one word and get hundreds of listed articles," said student Hazel Solano.

When a student finds something relevant to his search, the accuracy of the information becomes the next question. "I could post a web page stating that the earth is flat," said David Racki, an Fresno City College librarian. "People might take it as seriously as if they had found it in an encyclopedia," he said.

Some student researchers are overloaded with the information, and try to fit as much into a paper as they can. And sometimes, they copy it directly from the net to their paper. "Most students write in the manner in which they speak," said FCC instructor Dr. Moore — which, he said, indicates when students copy Internet information into their work.

"You can spill a cup of coffee on a keyboard, and if the power goes out, I can still read by candlelight."

— FCC Librarian
David Racki

With libraries having a budget for purchases, the net may be looked at as an effective extension of the library. "I tried to look for books on the colleges in California the library and had little luck," said student

Desmond Miller. "But when I got to the net, I was able to find out anything I wanted to know."

Student Stan Stephens said he gets more out of using the library. "You can learn anything by just looking at a screen," he said.

But for students who prefer to work alone, the net becomes a more useful tool. "All I have to do is sit on, type in a word, and search," said student Iliana Bantugn. "All of the information is already there."

Once a student learns how to use the net effectively,

it can prove extremely helpful.

And there are still advantages to the old-fashioned textbooks. "You can spill a cup of coffee on a keyboard, and if the power goes out, I can still read by candlelight," Racki said.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

The Rampage makes every effort to print accurate information. But if an error is printed, notify staff by phone, mail and the Rampage will "set it straight."

Rams Gearing Up for Fall 1997

☐ The Rams are arming for competition

By Allen M. Coleman
Staff Writer

Sweltering 90-degree August temperatures, yelling coaches, and the pounding sound of the seven-man sled could be heard throughout the football practice field. Ram players dressed in their colorful red and white practice gear repeated drill after drill — indicating that the 1997 Rams' season is approaching.

This year's Ram team shows promise. Ram second-year head coach Vance Stanley appeared optimistic about the 1997 season. "We have a tough schedule this year — Laney College, Grossmont College, and San Francisco Community College."

The Rams were 6 - 5 last season. The record after this season may be better. "This team is more physical than last year's team," said the 13-year mentor. "I think we're going to have more experience in the offensive line."

A multiple offense consisting of an "I pro" set, split backs, and a series of other formations will be Stanley's offensive plan of attack. "We will change our offensive scheme according to the teams we play," he said.

Offensively, the Rams will feature a trio of quarterbacks: Sophomore Robbie Bogdanovich, Jason Rossotti, and freshman Kenny Rose. Stanley mentioned any of the three could start.

The back field is loaded with size and talent. Running backs Joe Washington, a second-year redshirt, Melvin Fulcher, Dion Mejia, Phil Branstetter, and Leroy Easter will see plenty of contact.

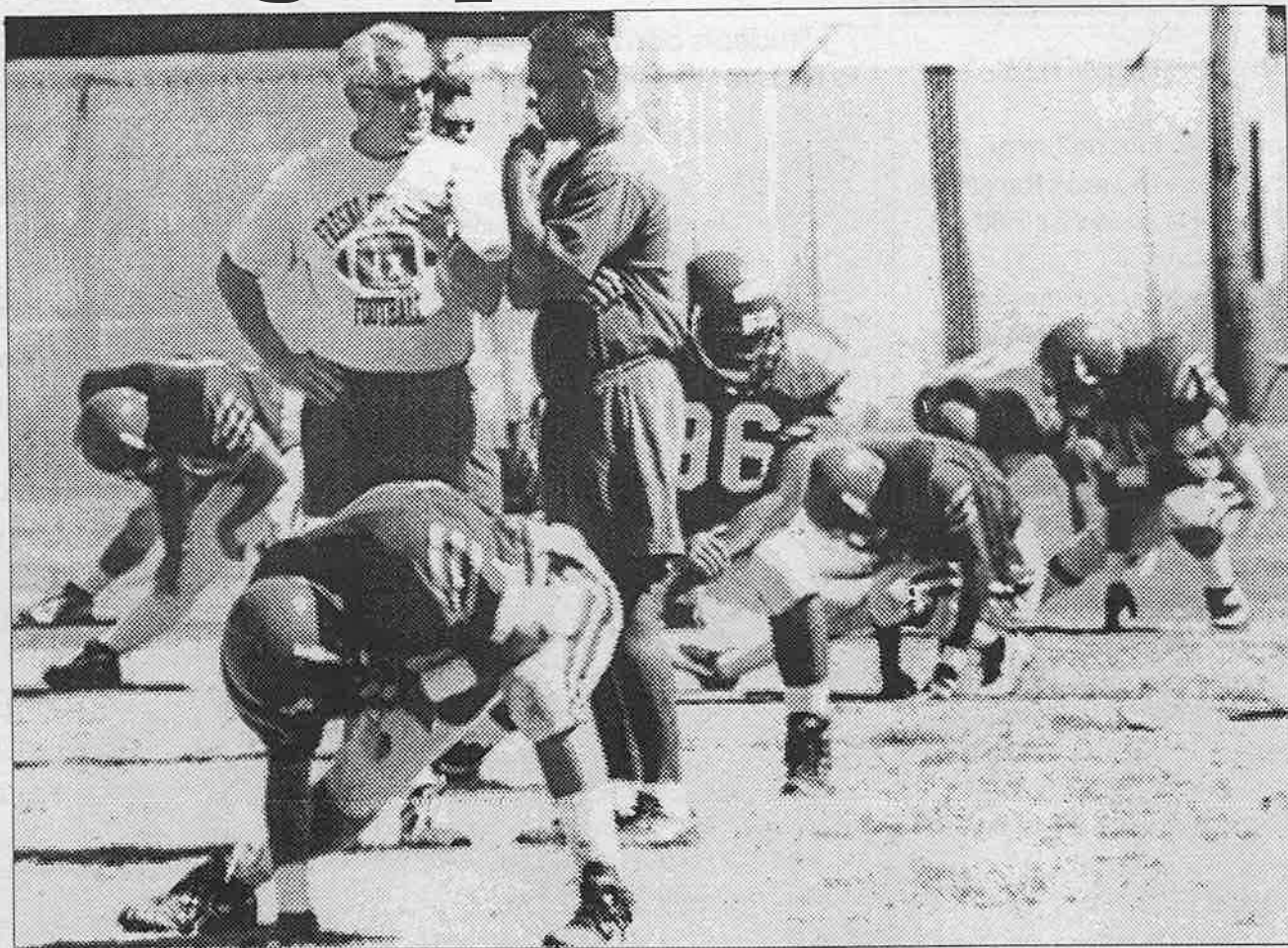
First team preseason All-America pick and tight end James Levandusky 6'5" 240 is rated a top receiver. Wide receiver Nick Chester who grabbed 25 passes for 432 yards and two touchdowns last season is also considered a

top-notch receiver by coaches. Other receivers who round out the Rams receiving corps are: Casey Holeman, who is slated to return punts and kickoffs, Mike Marquez, James Barnes,

Maurice Scott and Golden Goodwin. Scott and Goodwin won't see much action unless their injuries heal.

Returning sophomore George Gonzales 6'1" 280 will handle the snaps. Monster men James Simon 6'6" 300, and Jeremy Dominguez, 6'5" 320 will provide a solid

see football, page 6



Talking it over during practice.

Photo by Rebekkah Mitchell

Women Swing for Golf Championship

☐ Women's Golf Coach Optimistic

By Eric Mendoza
Staff Writer

Coach Susan Yates can't help but feel optimistic when you speak about her 1997 FCC Women's Golf Team. Despite losing three key members, including state finalist Monica Hernandez, Yates is counting on a mixture of youth and experience to carry her

squad to its second Bay Valley Conference title in three years.

"We've improved each year," said the third year coach. "I think this could be our best year yet."

About that mixture: the 1997 Lady Rams' 11-member team consists of ages ranging from 17-year-old Sarah Bajarin, to Susan Farrell, age 52. Both are enrolled as freshmen.

How this team will fare against defending

see golf, page 6

1997 RAM RATINGS



Defensive Back	Desmond Green. Experienced.	Running Back	Rose. Will compete for the starting job.
Defensive Back	Kendrial Terrance. Speed is a plus, very good on run and coverage.	Running Back	Dion Mejia. Phil Branstetter. Leroy Easter. All three will get playing time.
Defensive Back	Richard Dupree. Safety. Good athlete, raw talent, experience may be a factor.	Running Back	Joe Washington. Redshirt last season, good inside power runner.
Defensive Back	Stewart Coleman. Free Safety. Physical player, solid hitter, good instinct is a plus.	Running Back	Melvin Fulcher. Good blocker with size. Switched from linebacker to fullback.
Defensive Back-Safety	Steve Craig. Great ability to cut off a run at line of scrimmage.	Tight End	James Levandusky. A preseason All-American pick who has proven he catches that long pass.
Defensive Lineman	Robert Theus. Top-rated defensive lineman.	Wide Receiver	Casey Holeman. Punt return and kickoff specialist hoping to break.
Linebacker	Jacy Garza. Tough against the run.	Wide Receiver	Golden Goodwin. Out. Neck injury.
Linebacker	Michael Fernandez. All-around player and sure tackler.	Wide Receiver	James Barnes. Good hands is always a plus.
Linebacker	Ryan Reynolds. Always around the ball.	Wide Receiver	Maurice Scott. Shoulder injury healing.
Offensive Lineman	George Gonzales. Center. No doubt Division I potential. Switch from right tackle to center will help.	Wide Receiver	Mike Marquez. Steps off the 40 in 4.48, excellent receiver with good vertical leaping ability.
Offensive Lineman	James Simon. 6-6 300, good feet, size and quickness. Bench-presses 385 lbs.	Wide Receiver	Nick Chester. A premiere wide receiver looking for the end zone again this season.
Offensive Lineman	Jerry Dominguez. 6-5 320, quick, agile. Bench presses 430 lbs.	Wide Receiver	Ricky Jackson. Dependable control receiver.
Quarterback	Robbie Bogdanovich. Jason Rossotti. Newcomer Kenny		

What's ahead...

IN SEPTEMBER

4 • "FOCUS ON FRESNO" WITH NANETTE MAKI-DEARSON RECEPTION IN ART SPACE GALLERY AT 7:00 P.M.

5, 6 • THEATRE PRODUCTION • A PLAY READING OF JESSE IN TA 105 AT 7:30 P.M.

7 - OCT. 19 • "FOCUS ON FRESNO" WITH NANETTE MAKI-DEARSON IN ART SPACE GALLERY AT 7:00 P.M.

8 - 12 • EMBLAMATIC SALE 20% OFF IN FCC BOOKSTORE

10 • COLLEGE NIGHT AT FRESNO CONVENTION CENTER AT 6:00 P.M.

13 • NATIVE AMERICAN POW-WOW ON WEST LAWN AT 10:00 A.M.

16 • MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY IN FREE SPEECH AREA AT 10:00 A.M.

18 • FUNDRAISING BBQ BY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER IN FREE SPEECH AREA AT 11:00 A.M.

Lost Stuff Can Sometimes be Found

□ Students don't know where to recover their lost items

By Sheryl Youngblood
Staff Writer

Two new textbooks sat unattended on a table in the patio area of Yoshino's Cafe for four hours on the first Monday of the semester. The temptation to return them to the college for money was as close as the book "buy-back" station 20 feet away.

But the Fresno City College "Lost & Found" desk may not be so easy to locate.

Panic and empathy are common responses among students concerned with lost or found personal belongings. Information can help reduce the stress for many of the 18,000 students attending FCC.

When asked for the location of lost and found, several students said they didn't know where on-campus it would be. "Maybe in the student services," said Theresa Marler. "I've never read anything about lost and found."

Other students contemplated losing something of value. "I would go to the nearest instructor or department head," said Laurie Taylor. "I'd go around and ask people. And I'd pray."

Students often guess to ask campus police for help. "I'd probably go over to the campus police," said Vickie Bradley. "Where's lost and found, anyway?"

Common sense does enable students to take the proper course of action. Lost and found is in the campus police department

office at Calaveras and Weldon avenues. "The best thing is to bring it to the college police department," said FCC Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum. "We have a considerable amount of things that are brought in."

Shrum recommends students not ask campus police to hold items for them — "especially if it's something of value."

The department offers some incentives for turning in some items. "We have people bring in substantial amounts of money," Shrum said. "If it's not claimed, we give it back to the person."

The incentive for many students is their own integrity. "We've had a lot of wallets with money turned in," Shrum said. "The most astonishing thing that I've seen turned in was a wad of money of about \$1,500." A student found the money rolled up with a rubber band around it in a parking lot, Shrum said.

The next day, a woman called the campus police office not expecting her money to be turned in. The woman was accurate in describing the denominations.

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— FCC
Police Chief
Kenneth
Shrum

People are not always able to find what they have lost when they search the lost and found depository. "One major problem is that different areas on campus collect things in a box and keep them for weeks," Shrum said. "Just about every office winds up with lost items."

Students who have lost items might not be very far away from them; they may not have been turned in to the lost and found yet. It could take two or three months for them to be turned in. This is another good reason for taking items to the campus police office right after you find them.

Those who can't find what they have lost should not despair. "We take the person's name and phone number to contact them," Shrum said.

Not all unclaimed items are given to the people who brought them in. It depends on the item. "We'll hold it for 90 days," Shrum said. "If it's not claimed in 90 days, we'll give it to various goodwill places."

The campus lost and found is very accessible to students. "We're open 24 hours a day," Shrum said.

Still, many students run around looking for what they've lost, not knowing what to do. Mary Ann DeLaRiva lost a book at Yoshino's Cafe one evening. "I looked for where I lost it, then I asked the people at Yoshino's," DeLaRiva said. "The lost and found, where? I guess that I would try to find out where to go." She never found her book.

The two unattended textbooks at Yoshino's Cafe are still at the lost and found

Note From the Editor

From Dan Martin
Editor-in-Chief

The other day, two Rampage reporters began talking about an incident that happened on the Fresno State campus — and they'd read about it in the Fresno Bee. Then, they asked me for an opinion.

I was clueless, because during the days before, I hadn't taken any time to wrap my hands around a copy of the Bee. I felt dumb.

I think following the news is a good idea for everyone. If not to keep you from looking dumb, being well-informed is one way to get ahead in your education and your profession.

We're here to help you do just that. And more.

The Rampage staff and talent is all-new and improved this semester — and so is the Rampage itself. We're serious about giving you information you want, along with stuff to liven up your day.

Genevieve (our dear production manager) and I have spent hours (just for you) designing the look and feel of the paper. And I've probably buttonholed half the campus for their opinions and suggestions. I have no doubt I've worn down Kathy in the Public Information Office asking for tips — after all, she's a former KSEE news producer. But that's no problem, surely, as she gets paid for us to wear



Coughing up money for Fall 1997 books. Read the Rampage — it's free!

Photo By Dan Davis

her out.

We're particularly proud of our new Lunch in Brief restaurant review. There is a cache of good restaurants lurking within a mile of this school, and we'll be telling you about many of them this semester.

An advice column would be nice, too, so write us with your problems. We'd love to help. Besides, being informed about your life is has some gossip value.

I hope you'll get a copy of every issue, read it, and let us know what you think.

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By Ryan LaMar

PIECES OF LIFE



Good Restaurants and Gas Stations

NAME: The Patio Cafe

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SERVICE: ☆

ATMOSPHERE: ☆☆☆☆

PRICE FOR TWO: \$13.00

By Dan Martin
Editor-in-Chief

I do hate to make a connection between reeking gasoline and fine food, but I will anyway: Gas stations have signs planted on their street corners that climb upward into the atmosphere to grab your attention. You really can't miss them.

I think the same kind of sign would do the on-campus Patio Cafe good, because it serves the finest food around, yet it's often empty and lifeless because many of you don't know it exists.

The place has a really high-class atmosphere, and priced a buck or two more than a fast-food lunch, its food is also high-class. My favorite menu item is the Southwestern Burger, but you can order plenty of other stuff—a chicken pita, fish and chips, steak or chicken fajitas, a tri-tip sandwich, and so on. The fries that come with these plates are seasoned simply with parmesan cheese as I understand it, which make them very tasty.

Hold it. It seems you're wondering if I'm getting paid to speak so highly of the Patio Cafe. If you'll permit me, I will change your perception: The service is rude, grouchy, and anti-social, and refills may take several minutes. In fact, a gas station sign would fit in well at the restaurant because the service is as bad as you'll find at many gas stations.

I've received "gas station" service at the restaurant for so long that I began to wonder if it was just me—did I once say something wrong? My question suggested to me the idea of sending a nice, pleasant-talking *Rampage* reporter in for lunch to sample the service.

When my reporter returned, it was obvious that the problem wasn't me.

My suggestion to the Patio Cafe manager would be to either erect the appropriate sign outside, or replace the staff with friendlier people. But don't replace the food—because it's excellent.

Lunch in Brief



Empty. The on-campus Patio Cafe last week during business hours.

Photo By Dusten Splan

✓ Top Ten Songs

1. Spice Girls - Spice
2. The Wallflowers - Bringing Down the Horse
3. James Taylor - Hourglass
4. Sublime - Sublime
5. Wu-Tang Clan - Wutang Forever
6. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones - Lets Face It
7. Jamiroquai - Traveling Without Moving
8. Bush - Razorblade Suitcase
9. The Verve Pipe - Villians
10. Tool - AEnima

Preferred Books

1. I Want to Take You Higher - James Henke
2. Doors on the Road - Greg Shaw
3. Flaming Iguanas - Erika Lopez
4. We All Shine On: The Stories Behind Every John Lennon Song - Paul Du Noyer
5. The Proud Highway - Hunter s. Thompson
6. Scully Exposed: Biography of X-Files Gillian Anderson - Nadine Crenshaw
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Associated Students Bi-Annual Barbecue

The Associated Student Government will host its bi-annual barbecue on Wednesday, October 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the free speech area.

Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, chips, desserts and drinks will be served as a "thank you" to students who purchase Associated Student Body cards.

For information, call 442-4600 and ask for the Associated Student Government office.

tennis cont.

champion Foothill College and other BVC foes, will largely depend on a strong sophomore cast — led by Sabrina Garcia, Toni Taylor, and Sina Righthouse. "I'm definitely looking forward to this year," Garcia said. "We have a great team."

Coach Yates described the 18-year-old Garcia as "one of our top players." The Edison High graduate hopes her practice during the off-season will pay off for herself and her teammates. "We look very solid this year," said Garcia. "I think we can win state [championship]."

Confidence and consistency seem to be this team's page. 1997 could be the year FCC wraps up the school's first state title.

football cont.

wall for the Rams' offensive front line. Although "Simon and Dominguez" may sound like a law firm, the two towering linemen had some exceptional early pre-season drills.

Defensively, the Rams will go with a 4-4-3 defense, with an eight-man front, including four linebackers and three deep backs. As always, man-to-man coverage on the corners will be a challenging assignment for the Rams' secondary. According to assistant defensive back coach Willie Austin, the Rams secondary will consist of three second-year players. Steve "Tickman" Craig, Kendrial Terrance and Stewart Coleman. First-year cornerback Paul Holland may also step up.

Robert Theus, who was moved from linebacker to defensive end, seems the most experienced on the defensive line. Linebackers Jacy Garza, Michael Fernandez, and Ryan Reynolds are all top-rated returning backers.

After a successful 1996 season, this year's squad may offer some tough competition to opponents. "We're enthusiastic, and we have some good kids," Stanley said.

The Rams will carry 75 or 80 players, but only 60 or 65 players will travel with the team on the road. "I hope we don't get anyone seriously injured, I never went into a season with the intentions of losing, and I think this team can go as far as they want to go," explained the coach.

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Try-outs slated

Drama play players sought

Try-outs for both fall productions of FCC's Theater Arts, "The Purification" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," will be held next week in the auditorium.

Director Frederick Johnson will conduct readings from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday for "The Purification," a one-act play by Tennessee Williams.

The play will be presented at FCC on Oct. 13, threatened in various high schools in the

State Center Community College District. Johnson described it as "a highly dramatic and beautifully poetic piece about the Mexican and Indians in the early Southwest."

There are parts for eight men and six women. The script also calls for a Spanish guitar player who can improvise music to accompany the action.

On Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m., Director Donald Gunn

will hold try-outs for the fall major production, Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You," etc.

This recent Broadway success has been four 1-act comedies all featured around one theme. It also has roles for eight men and six women, ranging from teenagers to the elderly.

All FCC students, not just drama majors, are eligible to try out for either or both plays.

Spring parking fees loom

Student and staff members at Fresno City College will continue to park there free until the spring semester, which begins in February.

Trustees of the State Community College District made this decision recently.

The board had planned on establishing parking fees to begin with the fall semester when they made a decision in June to establish fees.

The delay was suggested by Superintendent Stuart M. White

and Garland E. Frost, assistant superintendent, business.

The fees had been planned to go into effect with the opening of a large new parking area at the south end of the campus and are planned to offset security, maintenance and other costs.

Frost said the area will not be ready for use until about Oct. 15, a month after fall classes begin. The contractor, the American Paving Company, has completed the main

work but not the sealer, access drives, parking stripes and light poles.

The plan is to permit free parking there the remainder of the semester, then have the benefit of this experience to estimate costs before deciding how high the fees should be, he added.

The board also plans to establish parking fees at Reedley College with the completion of future new parking facilities there.

Bus service too much?

In that State Center Community College District paying for busses to provide transportation to Fresno City and other college students.

Trustees Lynn M. Frost and Stuart M. Johnson, before the answer was to be, at their meeting, the board has the district district administrators to come up with cost studies.

The board wants with a bus. Transportation of Fresno to run the district's seven bus routes, a service for which it paid \$12.5 a day for the last school year.

And, the principal critic of the setup, says he has had some ideas. Transportation for what he calls a high-per-student transportation cost of \$481 per year, he questions the district's efficiency in setting up the routes and operating bus lines.

Welcome Back



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The Rampage, 25 years ago. This was the first edition for Fall 1972.

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CALL 442-8262

OR

DROP OFF YOUR AD IN
THE RAMPAGE OFFICE,
SC-211 ABOVE THE
FRESNO CITY COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

College Center Food Court

Open Mon-Thurs 6:30am - 8:30pm, Fri 6:30am - 4:00pm

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J.S.

\$.99 CHEESEBURGERS

Plus, Onion Rings - French Fries
Bacon Cheeseburgers
B-B-Q Chicken Sandwiches
Country Biscuit Breakfast



TACO BELL



Tacos ♦ Soft Tacos
Burritos ♦ Taco Supreme
Burrito Supreme ♦ Nachos
Cinnamon Twists



WELCOME Back To School

ROUND TABLE Exploding Pizza Combos

PERSONAL PIZZA

+ 22 OZ. DRINK

**Cheese
2.69**

**Pepperoni
or Veggie
2.99**

PASTRIES

Blueberry Muffin
Bran Muffin - Donuts
Banana Nut Muffin
Date-Nut Pastry

AND FEATURING...

Uncle Harry's
New York Bagels

Gourmet Coffees

French Roast
Columbian
Kona Fancy
Hazelnut Cream
Irish Cream
Decaf
Hot Chocolate

PATIO CAFE

Teriyaki Chicken

Fajitas

Fresh Fruit Salad

Chicken Pita

BLT Croissants

Southwestern Burger

Shrimp & Pasta

Taco Salad

Tri-Tip

Bacon & Swiss Burger

Steak Sandwich

Fish-n-Chips



...You Deserve It!

SUB SANDWICHES

Build
Your
Own
Sandwich!



Roast Beef, Ham
Turkey, Tuna Salad,
& Veggie Sandwiches