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Students Using Marijuana at FCCC

□ Modest students smoke marijuana in areas on campus, in public view

By DeAnna Ruiz
Rampage Staff

An informal poll conducted last week at Fresno City College indicated that, of those polled, nine out of 13 FCCC students smoke marijuana regularly. And some of them do it on-campus, in plain view.

The campus police department has received complaints of people smoking on the campus.

More than 100 students were polled. Students who smoke marijuana on the campus said that they didn't much care who saw them — they said it helps them to relax, unwind, and think better.

But FCCC instructor Richard Santos had a different view. "It's not a good thing if you're overindulged."

A small amount of marijuana can lead to citations, fines or arrest, said Sergeant Anderson of the campus police department. Fines start



Passing marijuana. Unconcerned about being seen, students gather in front of the Music & Speech building to smoke marijuana last week.

Photo by DeAnna Ruiz

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— FCC Student Michael Eggers

at about \$75 and increase based on the amount possessed. Within the last month, about five such arrests

have been made.

And marijuana usage doesn't seem to be an FCCC-only occurrence. Students at the University of California, Berkeley said last Thursday that marijuana is openly smoked on the campus. "They're very lenient with it," said UC Berkeley sophomore Han Kim. "If you get caught even buying it, they

won't arrest you. They'll just take it away."

Kim said that he knew of a marijuana supplier four blocks from the campus.

FCCC student Michael Eggers said nothing is wrong with that — or with students smoking period. "They're going to do it anyway."

KRCC Reverts to "Reedley College"

□ Board votes to rename FCCC's sister college with its original name

By Sheryl Youngblood
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees of the State Center Community College District passed a measure on September 2 to change the name of Kings River Community College to Reedley Community College. The name change is effective July 1, 1998.

Another measure to change the district's name from State Center Community College District to Central California Community College District did not pass.

Board members came to the decision, with one dissenting vote from William J. Smith, to change the name of the community college located in Reedley after attending a series of six public hearings held in Oakhurst, Clovis, Madera, Selma, Fresno, and Reedley. Although attendance at the first five public hearings was low, "the

Reedley people have followed us through all the meetings," said Sarah Reyes, public relations officer for the SCCC. Attendance at the public hearing in Reedley was more than 200, with 27 speakers. Five of those speak-

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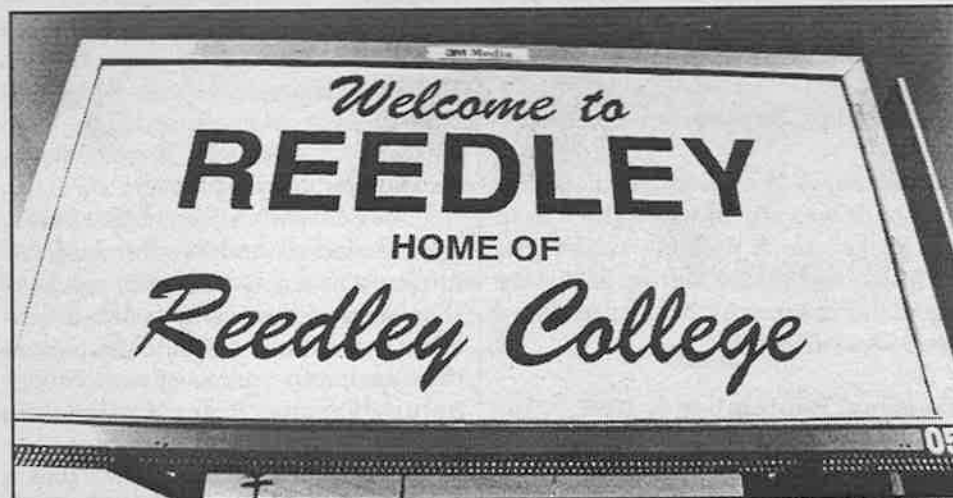


Photo By L. Burgin

Determined. The keeper of this sign maintained it while the official name was "Kings River Community College."

the campus, there's a big sign that says 'Welcome to Reedley, Home of Reedley College.' That's been there for 17 years," Reyes said. "There's some real hurt feelings; there's some real adamant feelings about the fact that it should go back to Reedley College."

"The college was originally Reedley College," said Reyes. "In 1980, the board at that time thought that Reedley College didn't really represent the area in was supposed to serve. So at that time they thought they needed to regionalize the name. There was a lot of outcry on both sides. Here in 1997, the present board has heard from the community in Reedley. There was some

concern; they were still upset."

The area represented by the college in Reedley includes Dinuba, Parlier, Orange Cove, Sanger, and Selma.

The outcry of the Reedley community was well-voiced at the public hearing. Please see KRCC, Page 2

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New Music Teacher Replaces Retiree

□ **New music teacher hopes to enrich students' education**

By Elizabeth Leffall
Staff Writer

Larry Honda has made a new home for himself in the Fresno City College Music Department. Honda replaced Eiji Maruko, who retired last semester after 21 years of teaching.

A graduate of California State University, Fresno and the University of California, Honda is the new full-time woodwind instructor.

Before coming to FCC, he was in Los Angeles for 12 years, and came to Fresno four years ago, when he taught at Alta Sierra Intermediate in Clovis. Last semester, he worked at FCC as a part-time jazz appreciation instructor.

Now a full-time instructor, Honda teaches Music Appreciation, ear training, and the Woodwind Choir. "I'm expecting to be a part of the whole FCC community," he said. "I'm getting to know the teachers and students better. I hope to be here a long time."

Honda said he knows that a teacher is an integral part of a student's life, and as such, spelled out what he hopes to achieve by being one. "Overall, I hope to enrich student lives, giving them valuable knowledge and experiences through music."



POLICE LOG

Thursday, September 11, 1997

8:43 a.m. — Fresno Police officers requested campus police assist them with a hit & run occurrence at Blackstone and McKinley avenues. The suspect was an FCC student who was later found and arrested.

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

10:35 a.m. — A student reported her backpack was stolen while she was in the bookstore. A possible subject description was attained from bookstore surveillance cameras. No suspects have been identified yet.

Tuesday, September 9, 1997

Morning Hours — An FCC police officer observed two suspicious people in an area known for drug use. They were contacted and found to be in possession of marijuana. They were arrested, cited and released.

Sunday, September 7, 1997

5:58 p.m. — An FCC police officer saw a vehicle speeding through the campus. The driver was contacted and found to be unlicensed. The vehicle was towed and stored while the driver was cited and released.

Friday, September 5, 1997

7:18 a.m. — Campus Officer Garcia noticed graffiti on a Ratcliffe Stadium ticket booth. She wrote a report and advised the maintenance department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

It would appear that the Rampage's "all-new and improved" look is really negative for example: the article on financial aid. Gant money is just that a grant. I would be more than happy to wait 45 minute for FREE MONEY, and if I didn't want to wait in line for my FREE MONEY, I could sign up for automatic deposit.

Your article on lost and found also seems negative, and oh boy your article regarding the patio cafe maybe it your negative attitude rubbing off on others. I for one would like the Rampages new look to be a little more up beat and positive. Maybe an article on the new president, he seem positive and up beat. There are a lot of good things that happen at F.C.C. let's hear about them!

— Unsigned

Dear Unsigned:

Thank you for your note expressing enthusiasm and interest in the Rampage. You aren't the first to address the points you did.

To begin with, I'm in complete agreement that one should be appreciative if he or she is getting cash from a grant such as the Pell Grant. But the fact that the news article in the last edition portrayed that someone might not be appreciative shouldn't be a fact that reflects on the Rampage badly, but rather, the person that said it.

The Rampage article brought to you what was said at the "scene" while students were collecting their Pell Grant checks. If a student is unhappy,

then it becomes part of that scene, and it becomes our job as journalists to accurately represent that scene in a news article.

And as for your "automatic deposit" comment, I'm in agreement with that, too. The problem is that the students in line couldn't sign up for any such service. Security issues forced Pell Grant check recipients to line up right here, on-campus.

Sheyrl Youngblood's informative article on the availability of "Lost and Found" services at the campus police department doesn't seem to be negative to me, unless you think that having your books lost and not knowing what to do about it is a positive thing.

And was my review of the Patio Cafe so negative? I said their food is quite superb and the service is lousy. Can I help if I believe that? I think not. Again, I'm accurately telling our readers what is going on in a certain location. If I made the review more "positive," I would have to lie and say I thought the service was as superb as the food. You wouldn't want the nice, pleasant-talking editor of this paper to be a liar, now, would you?

The new president, Dr. Dan Larios, is a fabulous gentleman and I'll be pleased if I get to know him better this semester.

Again, I thank you for your note.

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KRCC: College Gets Old Name Back

ings. "When a city earns a college, they earn the right to the name of that college," said Ernestine Huebert, a speaker at the Fresno public hearing. "It gives it instant identification and location."

"I know there was many suspected advantages that would improve from the name change to Kings River, but they did not, to my knowledge, transpire," said James R. Harper at the Reedley public hearing.

Nick Pavlovich, former cities manager of Madera and Reedley said, "At no time was any consideration given to the name of that campus [Madera's] other than 'Madera.' Could you picture or consider the name of that college being 'Fresno River College' in Madera?"

Board member Keri Terra took a survey of eight and one-half of the students on campus at Kings River Community College. "70.3 percent [of the students] are for Kings River Community College, 19.3 percent of the students are for the name change to Reedley College, and there are 10.3 of the students who had no preference," Terra said.

"We understand that there's some alumni from the campus, former students, the recent graduates who are upset about [the name change]," Reyes said.

The speakers who spoke on behalf of keeping the name Kings River Community College were also emotionally charged in the debate. "You all are the ones that experienced the pain of losing your school's name," said Michael Hovnanian, KRCC's associated stu-

dent body president. "And now, you all want us to go through the same thing."

In the board meeting on September 2, board member Dorothy Smith made it clear that every effort was made to receive input on both sides of the issue. "If you will follow the August agenda, you will see that we have made effort to listen to those people we serve by having community meetings in the cities where we felt we would have the opportunity to hear your voices," she said. "We do hear you. You must also understand we believe we have a fine institution in the State Center Community College District, and by changing the name, or restoring the name of Kings River Community College to Reedley College, we will not compromise our education or the quality of services that will be delivered to students," she said.

The SCCCD administration made a recommendation to the board to implement the name change on July 1, 1998. "The reason for that is the cost factors come down dramatically," said Reyes. "If we make the change at that time, it would be \$60,000 for the Kings River name to back to Reedley. If we did it immediately, the cost factors would triple."

The dissenting vote by William J. Smith concerned the cost of the name change. "Those are educational funds that we can spend and should spend on students," he said.

The changing of the district's name was also considered by the board to identify it with the California or Central Valley region, but a motion was quickly passed to have it remain as is.

Colleges Lure FCC Students

□ **Transfer Day guides students to next point in college career**

By Elizabeth Leffall
Staff Writer

The Fresno City College Transfer Center and Counseling Division hosted their annual "Transfer Day" on Monday, September 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A variety of schools participated, including the University of California and California State Universities, and other schools like Menlo College, National University and the College of Notre Dame.

— FCC student

Notre Dame.

For many students, it was time to pick up some much-needed information about admission requirements, eligibility, and financial aid programs.

"College transfer day is an overall guide for those who don't know what they want to do," said FCC student Theresa Harold. "It's for new students at FCC who are still trying to plan their lives."

Students who did not get information from Transfer Day participants can see an FCC counselor.

VITAL STATISTICS

National Debt — \$5,455,450,948,940

An American citizen's share of the debt is \$20,743.16.

World Population — 5,925,095,878

According to the Bureau of the Census, the population of the world "naturally increases" by 2.8 humans per second — 4.4 births per second and 1.7 deaths per second.

Statistics updated today. Debt from SIFE.

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MR. MANNERS

~ A Return to Etiquette ~

It is possible that you are the most obnoxious germ Mr. Manners could ever lay his eyes on. In this case, it is certain that reading this new column will do you some good.

But it is more likely that you are an average individual, hoping to learn how to be prim and proper in the company of others. The majority of you fall into this category — and Mr. Manners thinks this kind of person will most benefit from this column.

When you were young and found yourself in a social situation in which you did not know how to act, you were able to turn to an adult and ask for direction. Unfortunately, you have now become an adult yourself.

Where do you seek information regarding your behavior now? Who will help you avoid being doomed to a life with no social interaction if you are an inconsiderate slob whose company is undesirable at any gathering?

The answer to these rather disturbing questions is simple. From now on, you may ask Mr. Manners what to do about your dilemmas. An expert in the area of etiquette, Mr. Manners wants to help because he cares.

He cares so much that he will take time out of his busy life of visiting sick children in the hospital and picking up trash off the side of the freeway to help — saving you from embarrassment and ridicule. Mr. Manners is one of the most kind and giving individuals there ever was.

Mr. Manners hopes that you will take advantage of this. After all, not much in life is free anymore. And we all know that someone with impeccable social grace is someone who will go far in life.

Let us begin this week's column with a letter from a charming young woman having her nerves "pierced."

Dear Mr. Manners,

I am having a problem in my English class. It's gotten so bad, I'm not

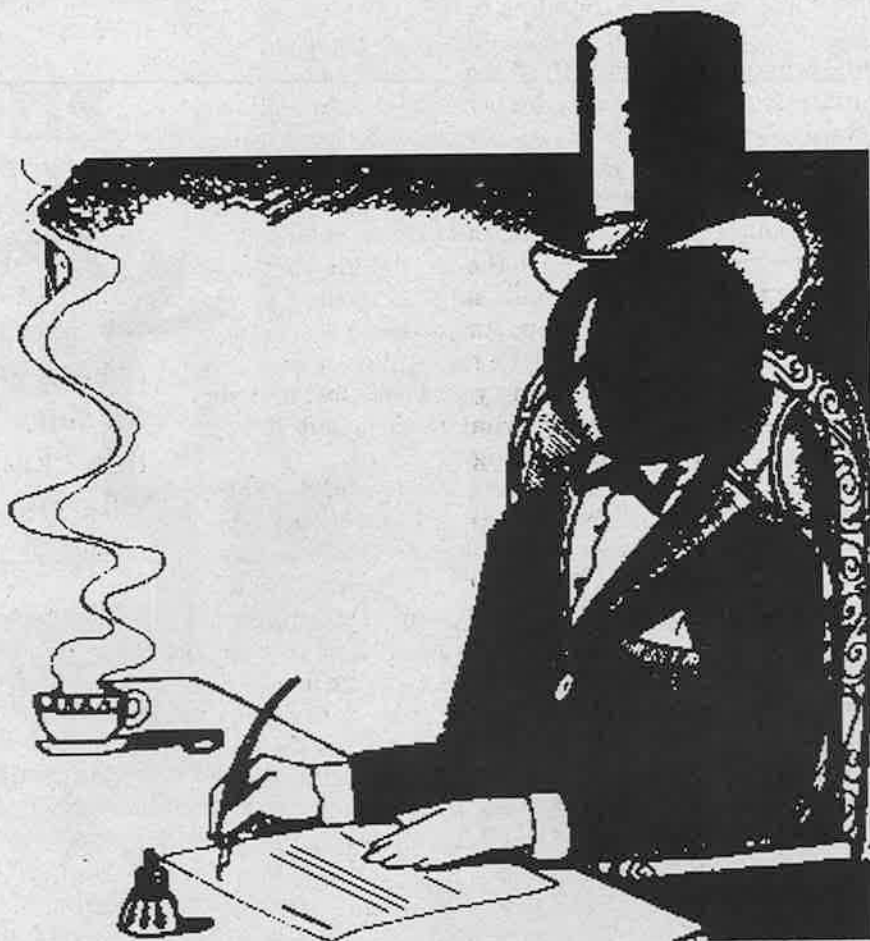


Photo By Cedric House

even kidding. Every day I choose a different seat but no matter what, this guy with freaky hair and piercings all over always sits right next to me. And while the teacher is going on and on, this guy is inching his desk closer and closer to me. I mean I try and ignore it, but what am I supposed to do?!

And then he starts telling me I'm beautiful, as if I didn't already know this. But what really grosses me out is when he thinks he can go out with me. I think not. How do I get him to leave me alone? I wanna try to be polite or something.

Signed,

Clueless from Clovis

Dear Clueless,

This individual is obviously someone with a rather thick skull, as they say. He has to be dealt with immediately, otherwise his unwanted advances will only continue, and could become more aggressive.

First, tell him that although you would like to be his friend, you are not the slightest bit interested in a relationship with him. If he is a gentleman of any sort, he will accept this.

If this does not work, he is not a gentleman and should be treated that

way. Inform him that although you are a modern person who looks beyond the exterior of a man and loves him for what is inside, it is quite impossible to see past his exterior, as it is the most repulsive you have ever laid your eyes upon. (Do not confuse this with being rude. Mr. Manners is never rude. You do not have to be polite to this fellow, as he is not a gentleman. Only a gentleman deserves to be spoken to politely.)

Mr. Manners would find it shocking if even that doesn't work. If he persists, then a third, more drastic

measure will have to be taken.

Calmly leave class and drive to the nearest drug store. Make sure you wear your seat belt — Mr. Manners doesn't think it's proper for young people to not wear their seat belts. Once you arrive, you will notice a delightful assortment of items behind a glass case. They are usually labeled "Mace" or "pepper spray."

Choose a container that matches your outfit. Also, does it match your shoes? (If so, it had better not be white. It is after Labor Day and proper ladies do not wear white shoes after Labor Day.) Pay for your selection, and make sure you wish the person behind the counter a nice day.

Drive back to class. Casually remove your purchase from your purse and aim the potent liquid at the offending young man's eyes. Without interrupting class, spray two to three times, then return to your desk.

You most likely will not have to follow this drastic route, but it may become necessary. Whichever route you use, you will enjoy your studies and not have to deal with any further advances.

Please direct your questions to Mr. Manners:

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Depressed. These FCC Rams need to ask Mr. Manners for advice about depression.

Photo By Rebekkah Mitchell

The Gab Column

"What is your favorite hotspot?"

"I like to hang out on the grass in front of the Administration Building, in my classes and at the Java cafe because on Thursdays they have jazz music."

— Jose Moran

"Playing pool at The Avalon Club, bar-hopping in the Tower District, Butterfields or Jaxx House."

— George Rivera

"I like to study and sit on the wall. Because I'm drug and alcohol free I've made school my priority. The only place I like to hang out is the Java Cafe."

— Micheal Cass

"I like to hang out with my friends, go to the mountains, and to Shaver Lake because it's nice and quiet. I just like to get away from the city."

— Kelli Howard

"Every weekend is different. Sometimes it's the Java cafe, sometimes The evview coffe house in the Tower District."

— Courtney McDaniel

"I like to sleep or kick it with my friends."

— Cathy Cervantes

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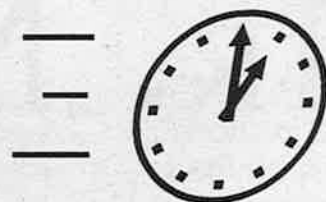
From Dan Martin
Editor-in-Chief

I'm sure of it: many of you think I'm Mr. Manners. That is not true. Three weeks ago, I called Mr. Manners on the phone and asked him to write a column. He agreed. I most certainly did not call myself to make such a request.

Now that you realize we are two different people, I'd like to encourage you to do something: Read his column. Mr. Manners is teeming with advice that is helpful beyond measure.

That's why you should write to him, too. I've been in awe as long as I've known him. He has all the answers. Even the ones for your next test. See if he'll give them to you.

Lunch in Brief



NAME: Ming's Restaurant
 LOCATION: 1414 N. Van Ness
 FOOD: ★★☆☆
 SERVICE: ★★☆☆
 ATMOSPHERE: ★★☆☆
 PRICE FOR TWO: \$6 to \$10 (Excellent)
 HOURS: Tues - Fri. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. (Closed Mon.)

By Dan Martin
 Editor-in-Chief

Writing this edition's *Lunch in Brief* allowed me finally to learn what names like "mein" and "yuk" mean on a Chinese menu. Chow mein is apparently a dish with noodles—and topped with bean sprouts, if served at Ming's restaurant.

Chow yuk, I understand, is an assortment of vegetables like celery and carrots, served in a sauce. I can't be absolutely certain of this, because there is a slight language barrier at Ming's, as there is in many Chinese places. This may be the reason that the take-out order I phoned in did not contain the sweet and sour sauce I requested (that happened twice).

Dining in is usually different. The service is smiley and helpful. This was pleasing, because in other Chinese restaurants, I get watched non-stop with suspicion when I bring my briefcase with me. So what if they think I use it to smuggle away a portion of their buffet.

The food at Ming's is worth your money, though it's hardly expensive. The "student plate" is a \$2.20 plate with pork chow mein and fried rice, available weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. And for those more adventurous, a variety of combination plates exists, and one is sure to complement your taste and your budget—each selection costs less than \$4.

Free refills are a must at any res-

taurant I will patronize, and Ming's has them.

Succulent dishes like lemon chicken and sizzling beef in pepper sauce are also served. The beef arrives at your table practically on the frying pan. It sizzles and hisses, while everyone in the restaurant stares, wondering what you're being served.

Don't be embarrassed.

As for the lemon chicken, it's served in a sweet and sour sauce, and the only lemon-type aspect to the dish is the lemon slices that top it. But if you smash some lemon juice out with your fork as I did, it enhances the flavor well.

Be careful not to smash too hard—

it might squirt onto the furniture, which is reminiscent of '60s-style couches. "Bewitched." Worse yet, you may stain your attire.

Ming's is even in comfortable walking distance from the campus. That way you won't have to give up the parking space you spent three hours looking for this morning.



Good food, good prices. Ming's. A few blocks south of FCC at 1414 N. Van Ness.

Photo By Linda Bur

African-American Student Union Passionate, Seeking New Members

□ African-American club president promotes black awareness, education

By Elizabeth Leffall
 Staff Writer

This semester, they're stronger than before. With a new president, a new attitude, and a passion to create change, they are the Pan Afrikan-American Student Union.

"We're here to bring about unity, to create a desire for higher education, to give enlightenment and to be an overall support to all African-Americans," said the organization's president, Charmione Patterson. "In a society where black education is missing, we want to instill the idea that ... you can do anything."

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— Club President Charmione Patterson

working hard you can do anything."

The union and its advisors, Dr. Joseph Moore and Pauline Fuller, are planning several projects this year.

Some include working with "Club Awareness," the "Fitness Fair," planning an "Apollo Night," and participating in a mentoring program at local elementary schools.

Patterson said the group wants to provide positive role models in students' lives.

The union is hoping to expand, too. "If you're about promoting and supporting African-Americans, join," Patterson said. "In this family, everyone has a voice and everyone contributes."

The group meets Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. in the college activities student chambers.

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Art Club Dresses Up Campus

□ FCC Art Club students
embellish campus with art

By Elizabeth Leffall
Staff Writer

If you've walked by the campus art building lately, you may have noticed the transformation it's undergoing. The building is becoming a representation of student talent.

"We feel that by beautifying the art building, students will take responsibility for its upkeep," said Art Club President Justin Smith. Smith has been the club's president for three semesters and is ready to "pass the torch" to someone else.

Through the Art Club and in conjunction with Jim Shepard of Ceramics, Sharon Phillips, and Donna Leong of Art Appreciation, two major art projects are in progress.

"Tiles, Tiles, Tiles" is a colored clay made by art students into eight-by-eight-inch tiles. Inspired with the idea in spring of 1996, Jacqueline Elliot, an FCC art teacher, started the project. The group is working with about 90 to 100 tiles. Each student is working to design one tile, which represents that student. The tiles will be mounted along the walls of the art building. The group hopes to finish the project by fall 1998.

The second project, "Nature in Time," is in its beginning stages. When finished, the center planter in the building's courtyard will be covered with ceramic artwork.

One can also walk by the art building and see colorful totem poles that have decorated the entrance since 1996 — created by past and present students in a project called "The Block Party."

The Art Club encourages students to see building and the talent showcased.



On Display. Student artwork beautifies the entrance to the art building.

Photo by Dusten Splan

Twenty-Fifth Year for Dean Ellish

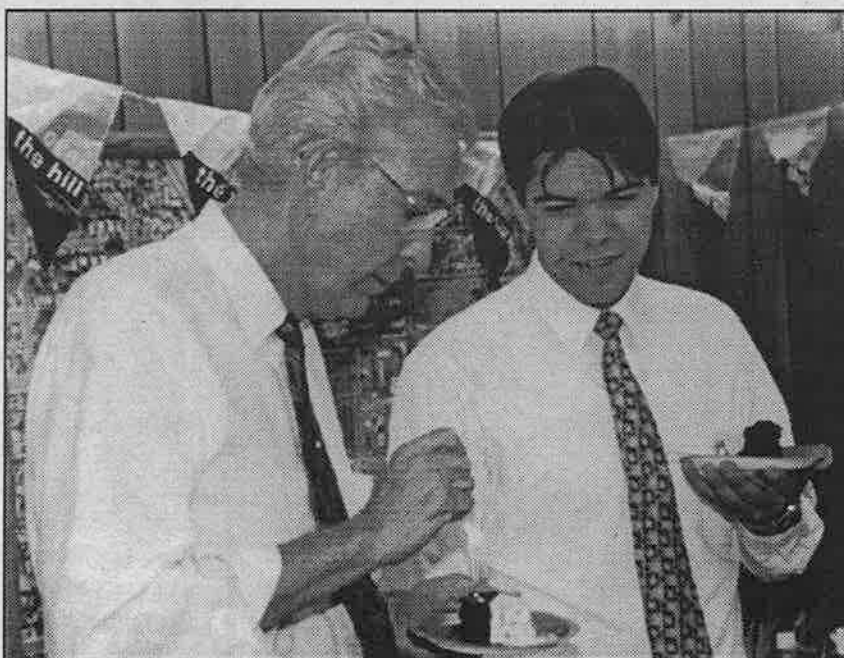
By Dan Martin
Editor-in-Chief

Elanor Roosevelt. Abraham Maaslow. Leonard Bernstein. Big-time twentieth century names — and each one educated Fresno City College Dean of Instruction Art Ellish.

At one time or another, Ellish took a class from them while he was earning his bachelor's degree at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. "We used to try to get Leonard Bernstein to sit at the piano — and when he played, we sat and listened to one of the greatest musicians in the world."

Ellish has been the FCC dean of instruction for 25 years — occasionally acting as a fill-in FCC president. The walls of his office in the new administration building hold framed memorabilia from the last two decades.

But Ellish hasn't been involved in education his entire life. While the 62-year-old was mastering basketball skills at Brandeis University, he was headed for a position on a professional basketball team — the Boston Celtics.



Buttonholed. Rampage Editor Dan Martin asks Dean Ellish about his job.

Photo By Don Davis, PIO

Ellish was on the team for a short time in 1957. "In those days, there was not much to be made in pro basketball," Ellish said.

That's when, a little ahead of time, he decided to do something else. "I was

drafted — but there was a way of letting them know you wanted to get in early." Ellish said he could have waited six months before entering the Army.

Again, Ellish returned to the basketball court while in the Army and

competed with teams overseas. Ellish said that's when he got the idea to be an educator — when an Army sergeant taught in a way Ellish thought was awful. "So dead, so drab, so monotone," he recalled.

The sergeant heard what Ellish thought about his teaching skills, and asked him if he could do better. Ellish's reply: "hell yes."

Ellish later presented the sergeant's material, and found education satisfying. "Teaching would be something I'd enjoy," he thought.

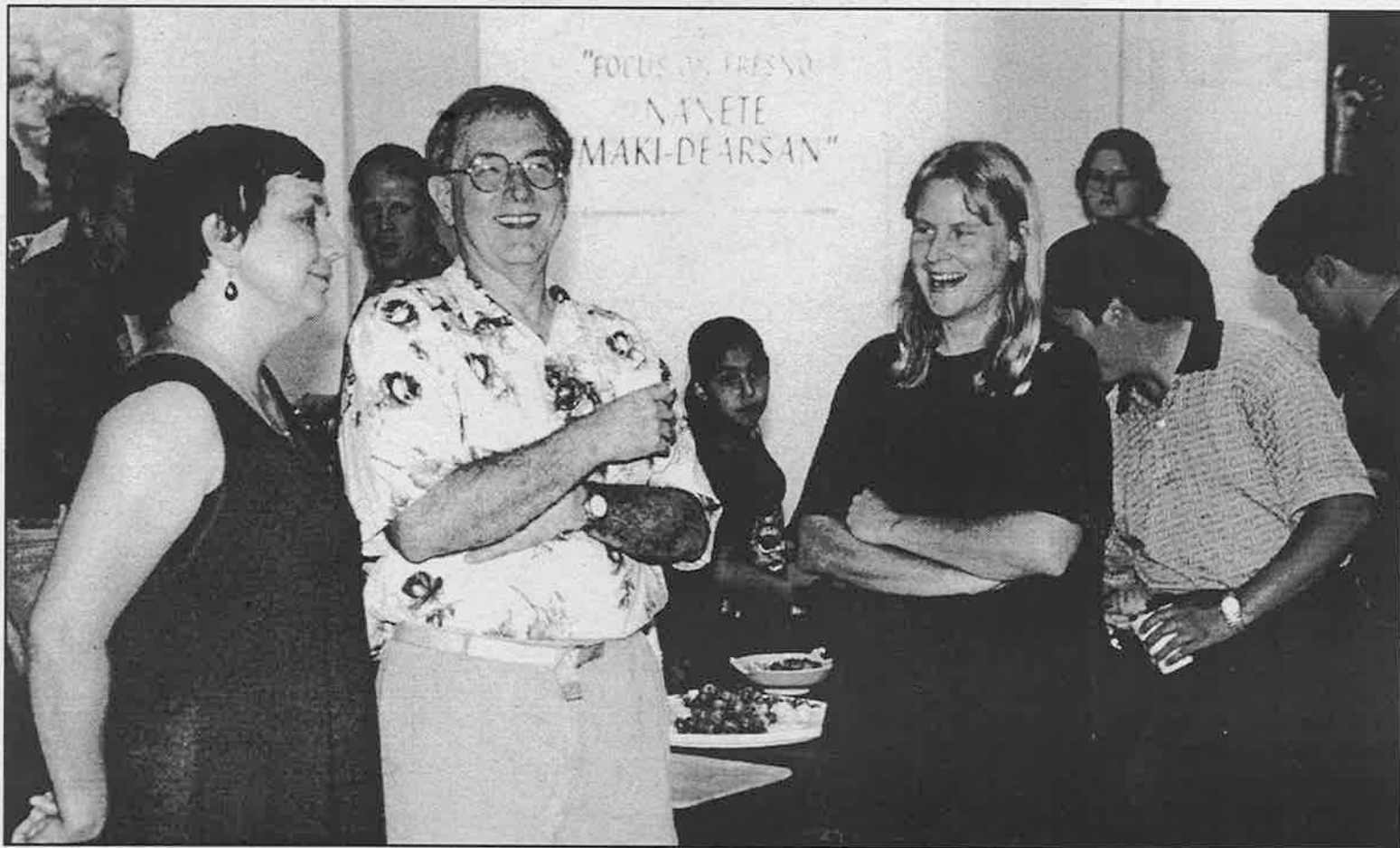
With that in mind, Ellish went back to his native Pennsylvania, aiming his future at California. He moved to Los Angeles, and got his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Ellish spent time in various educational positions and on July 1, 1973, was hired to be the dean of instruction at FCC. He's seen a lot change since.

"When I first came here to be interviewed," he said, pointing at what used

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Art Enthusiasts Attend Gallery Opening



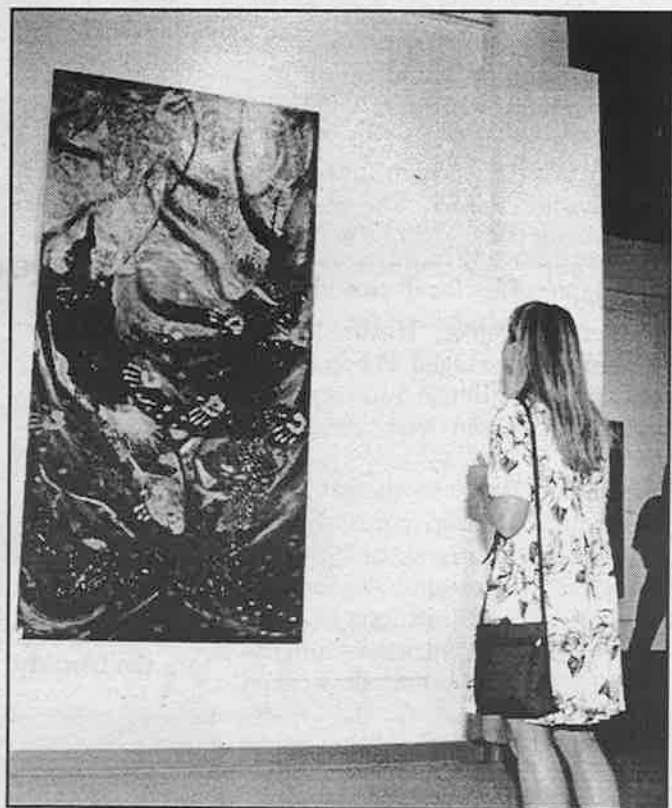
Focus on Fresno: Nanette Maki- Dearson. Artist Nannette Maki—Dearson (right) laughs with acquaintances at the opening of her show in the Art Space Gallery on September 4.

Photo By Don Davis



Examining. Over a dozen exhibitions to choose from.

Photo By Don Davis



Studying. Amongst 50 others the artwork exhibited.

Photo By Don Davis

Summer Movies' Takeoff Small, End Big

By Dave Bletz
Contributing Writer

With summer quickly fading away, once-nervous Hollywood honchos are happily counting their receipts for what could be the biggest summer movie season in history.

After an uninteresting start in May and June, industry insiders are breathing a huge sigh of relief, with ticket sales topping \$2.4 billion dollars for the 17-week summer season. The figure is up from last summer's figure of \$2.38 billion, roughly a 1 percent increase in gross box office sales.

Most insiders believe the slow start was caused because many studios relied on movies similar to last summer's blockbusters — such as "Twister" and "Mission: Impossible."

This summer's early releases did not fare as well. Much-hyped

"Father's Day" and "Speed 2" were clunkers at the theaters. Fans were disappointed at the chemistry-gone-bad with Robin Williams and Billy Crystal while the tepid "Speed 2" bored audiences. The latter cost over \$120 million to make and grossed \$48 million — designating it "bomb of the summer."

Another reason for the lousy start was the quick demise of heavy hitters like "Jurassic Park 2" and "Batman and Robin." Although Jurassic opened with a record \$90 million on Memorial Day

weekend, it quickly fizzled out with about \$225 million at the box office, below expectations.

Audiences and critics alike never caught on to the big budget and star-heavy "Batman." It made a modest \$106 million, far below the average for the previous Batman movies.

The change for the better occurred after July 4, the biggest summer weekend. The explosion of "Men in Black" at theaters preceded the success of films like "Air Force One,"

Robert Zemeckis' "Contact," and kiddie favorite "George of the Jungle."

There were two reasons for the sudden awakening of American moviegoers — first, Americans grew tired of mechanized effects and heavy sequels. They longed for something fresh like "Contact" and "Men in Black." Other films, like director John Woo's "Face/Off" and "My Best Friend's Wedding" with Julia Roberts proved original and refreshing to fans.

Second, the late summer success at the theaters for a variety of movies was because at this time last year, Americans were glued to their televisions watching the Olympics.

With the late summer box office surge, the industry is on track for a record year. Sales so far are eight percent higher than last year's, and might break a record \$6 billion dollar mark — a turnaround from early summer disasters.

Top Ten Summer Hits

(Gross earnings in millions)

- 1 Men in Black, \$230.5
- 2 The Lost World: Jurassic Park, \$227
- 3 Air Force One, \$143.1
- 4 My Best Friend's Wedding, \$118
- 5 Face/Off, \$108.7
- 6 Batman & Robin, 106.1
- 7 Con Air, \$97.8
- 8 Contact, \$92.2
- 9 Hercules, \$90.7

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Ellish: 25 Years

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to be University Avenue in front of the Old Administration Building, "you could drive down this street."

The buildings reminded Ellish of Ivy League colleges in the eastern United States. "One of the beautiful attractions was driving down the street with the ivy-covered administration building on one side and the ivy-covered library on the other."

The Old Administration Building has been closed since 1976, but nonetheless, Ellish is one of few faculty members whose office ever occupied a place inside the brick building. "I was in it comfortably for years," he said.

And after 25 years, Ellish said, he may be leaving FCC within three or four semesters. He smiled, and contemplated: "When I leave, I'm going to wonder how to live without Fresno City College."

Students Will Set Spirit At Roundup



ROUNDUP TIME — Left: Maloney, left and Ed Reid, right, may finally convince Claude Hahn, Colleen Sordstrom, Carol Weaver and Linda Bannan, left to right, of the good time they will have if they attend the Hamburger Roundup Sept. 23. The main will be provided by the Slippery Rock String Band. Reid is the general chairman of the event.

Van Noort Photo

By BEV KENNEDY

In an effort to raise spirit for the first home football game, FCC presents the Hamburger Roundup. A picnic dinner will be served by the faculty and the clubs will provide orientation for students. Entertainment will also be provided.

The Roundup is scheduled for Sept. 23 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on the lawn between the Administration Building and Melane Hall. Terry Corbett, food chairman, said the menu will include Hamburgers, potato salad, beans, ice cream and soft drinks.

Slippery Rock Band
Entertainment will be provided by the Slippery Rock String Band, a group that has played in the Purple Onion and several other coffee houses in San Francisco. The group, who performs bluegrass style, have also made guest appearances at the College of

San Marcos, the San Francisco Folk Festival and the Berkeley Folk Festival.

After the entertainment, students will march en masse to Battle Mountain for the football game against Spokane Community College.

Awards

Miss Corbett said the clubs will construct booths and a trophy will be awarded for the best one.

Ed Reid is general chairman for Hamburger Roundup. Other chairmen are Judy Krause, books; Jim Shaver, facilities; Jim Johnson, entertainment; Terry Starr, tickets; Anita Paton, personnel; and Miss Corbett, food.

Tickets, 25 cents for students and 50 cents for guests, may be purchased at the box office or at the information desk between the Administration Building and Melane Hall.

Briefigam Encourages Student Participation

With the main goal of creating a new feeling among students toward school, Chuck Briefigam, student body president, begins his fall term of office.

Briefigam said he wants to provide more activities for everyone. "I want to get each student involved so he will be a participant instead of an onlooker."

Lounge Improvements
Included in his plans are the installation of pool tables and the presentation of guest speakers in the Student Lounge.

To keep the lounge fresh, Briefigam hopes to employ art work done by FCC students, each semester. "In this way I hope to keep the lounge new looking and attractive for returning students," he said.

The cost for these activities and projects would be paid by the money collected through the purchasing of student body cards. This, in turn, would enable the card holder free admission to the events.

Social vs Academic
With all the emphasis on social activities, it would seem the academic situation would take a back seat to social activities, but Briefigam insists that "the academic works for itself."

"We wouldn't be at FCC if it weren't for an academic reason, I feel it is my job to make the student's life outside the classroom more enjoyable and to lead the

student body as a functioning single unit."

Briefigam's office is located in Student Center 332. He said, "My door is always open. If you have suggestions, comments, questions or just want to become acquainted, come in and talk to me."

Suggestion boxes are also distributed throughout the campus. Briefigam urges their use and maintains that all valid material will not be taken for granted.

"We are here to serve the student," he said.

College Extends Withdrawal Date To November 10

An honorable class withdrawal with no penalty may be sought up until Nov. 10, stressed Joe Kelly, dean of admissions and records.

"This date has been extended from last year," Kelly said. "to give students a fair chance to drop a class if they want to."

Students wishing to drop a class should go to Administration 216 and secure a change of program card. After completing this form, students should obtain their counselor's signature and take the card to the Admissions Office.

Kelly said the secretaries in the Admissions Office will notify the instructor about the student's program change and the student need



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Simple Relaxation

Lounge Will Function As FCC Recreational Facility

Preparations have begun for the opening of the Student Lounge, an on-campus recreational facility by Fresno City College students. Located in the Student Center

next to the Bookstore, the air-conditioned lounge will offer many activities. During the proposed hours of 4 A.M. to 11 P.M. provisions will be made for table tennis,

rooms, checkers, and card games in addition to facilities for simple relaxation and recreation.

"A setback in completion of the new bookstore at the northwest end of the campus has delayed the opening of the lounge until the end of October," stated Miss Kelly, director of women.

Calm Scheme

Miss Kelly also told of recent changes to be made in the scheme of the lounge before its opening this semester.

"It is planned that a business will be hired to provide most of the activities in the lounge," Miss Kelly said. "She will see to such things as confining the car-

Dispute Delays Completion Of Relocatable Buildings

FCC's new relocatable buildings are expected to be completed Sept. 28 and the Auditorium will be completed by February, said Robert Kelly, dean of instruction. Completion of the relocatable buildings was originally scheduled for Sept. 1.

In the larger classes, audio visual aids and assistants are part of an experimental program at FCC this year to combat the unemployment condition of uneducated classes.

Kelly said about every classroom is in use with a 1-1-M and produced complete for next year

The Rampage, 30 years ago. This was the first edition for Fall 1967.

Fox Movie Preview: "The Edge"

Release Date: Friday, September 26

Anthony Hopkins, Alec Baldwin, writer David Mamet and director Lee Tamahori take you to a remote corner of the world -- and to the edge of motion picture adventure and suspense in "The Edge."

In the new motion picture, hidden tensions between two men -- one an intellectual billionaire (played by Anthony Hopkins), the other a hotshot fashion photographer (Alec Baldwin) -- are gradually unleashed when they engage in a desperate struggle for survival in the hostile Alaskan wilderness. One man eventually learns that the greatest danger comes not from Nature, but from fear, treachery and, possibly, murder.

Although set in the mountains of Alaska, "The Edge" was filmed on location in the spectacular, rugged and dangerous Rocky Mountain range in Alberta. While Hopkins and Baldwin are noted for the intensive and extensive preparations for all of their respective motion picture projects, nothing matched the time they spent getting ready for the rigors and challenges of filming "The Edge." Learning and then perfecting mountaineering skills, rappelling down jagged cliffs and getting acclimated to the area's icy waters were all in a day's work for the intrepid and determined



stars during their prep period. And once production was underway, Hopkins, Baldwin and the rest of the cast and crew were subjected to some of Mother Nature's less inviting conditions, including blinding blizzards and icy rain storms.

The film's stark and rugged locales are matched by screenwriter David Mamet's ("The Untouchables") spare dialogue, vivid characterizations and powerful depiction of the increasingly

tense relationship between the two characters. And director Lee Tamahori, who received worldwide acclaim for his feature debut, "Once Were Warriors," brings his signature hard-hitting style to the story.

"The Edge" is produced by Art Linson, whose impressive list of credits includes "The Untouchables," "Heat" and the upcoming "Great Expectations."

One of our most distinguished actors, Anthony Hopkins, received an Acad-

emy Award for Best Actor for "Silence of the Lambs," and was Oscar-nominated for "Remains of the Day" and "Nixon." Alec Baldwin's notable film credits include "Ghost of Mississippi" and "The Hunt for Red October"; he also received considerable attention for his performance as Stanley Kowalski in the 1992 Broadway production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." He is currently shooting the thriller "Mercury Falling" under the direction of Harold Becker.

The film also stars Elle Macpherson ("Batman and Robin") and Harold Perrineau ("William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet"), and co-stars veteran character actor (and director of the cult favorite "A Boy and His Dog") L.Q. Jones. The executive producer is Lloyd Phillips ("Twelve Monkeys"). The editor is Neil Travis, A.C.E. (Oscar winner for "Dances With Wolves"), the production designer is Wolf Kroeger ("The Last of the Mohicans") and the director of photography is Donald M. McAlpine, A.S.C. ("William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet"). Academy Award nominee Julie Weiss ("Twelve Monkeys") is the costume designer, and the music is by Oscar winner Jerry Goldsmith, who has received fifteen Oscar nominations, winning the statuette for Best Score for "The Omen."

New Basketball Coach, New Ideas

By Allen Coleman
Staff Writer

Coach Denny Aye, a native Iowan, and former head coach at California State University, San Bernadino, has been chosen to head the Fresno City College men's basketball team.

Aye replaced former Rams head coach Steve Cleveland who became the new men's head basketball coach at Brigham Young University earlier this year.

The upcoming 1997 basketball season at FCC will mark Aye's 23rd year of coaching at the Collegiate level. Aye's 46-34 record in three consecutive seasons at CSU, San Bernadino was unprecedented. No other coach had accomplished that feat in the history of the school's basketball program.

When asked about FCC's new recruits, Aye said "We have two or three kids who have come from as far as New York. And Terrel Lyday who is considered a top local recruit."

Lyday, a 6'1" guard and graduate of Hoover High School, was voted "Player of the Year" by the Fresno Bee. Other top guard recruits are: 6'2" freshman guard Bryan Wilson, from Queens, New York; 6' freshman point guard Bobby Burries, a transfer from CSU, San Bernadino; 6'3" sophomore shooting guard Tyson Aye—who happens to be the coach's son and another CSU transfer; Louis Kelly, a 6'5" freshman guard who averaged 39

points per game at Cajon High School in San Bernadino. According to Aye, Kelley is a very good prospect. "He can play in the 'Pac 10' if he keeps his grades up," Aye said.

Aye plans to keep his team focused on and off the court. "We will have a lot of meetings in setting goals and priorities — a time management goal-oriented program. We're here to help players to get where they want to go," he said.

The FCC basketball program has some excellent history, and a myriad of high-profile players who have went on to attend major universities throughout the United States.

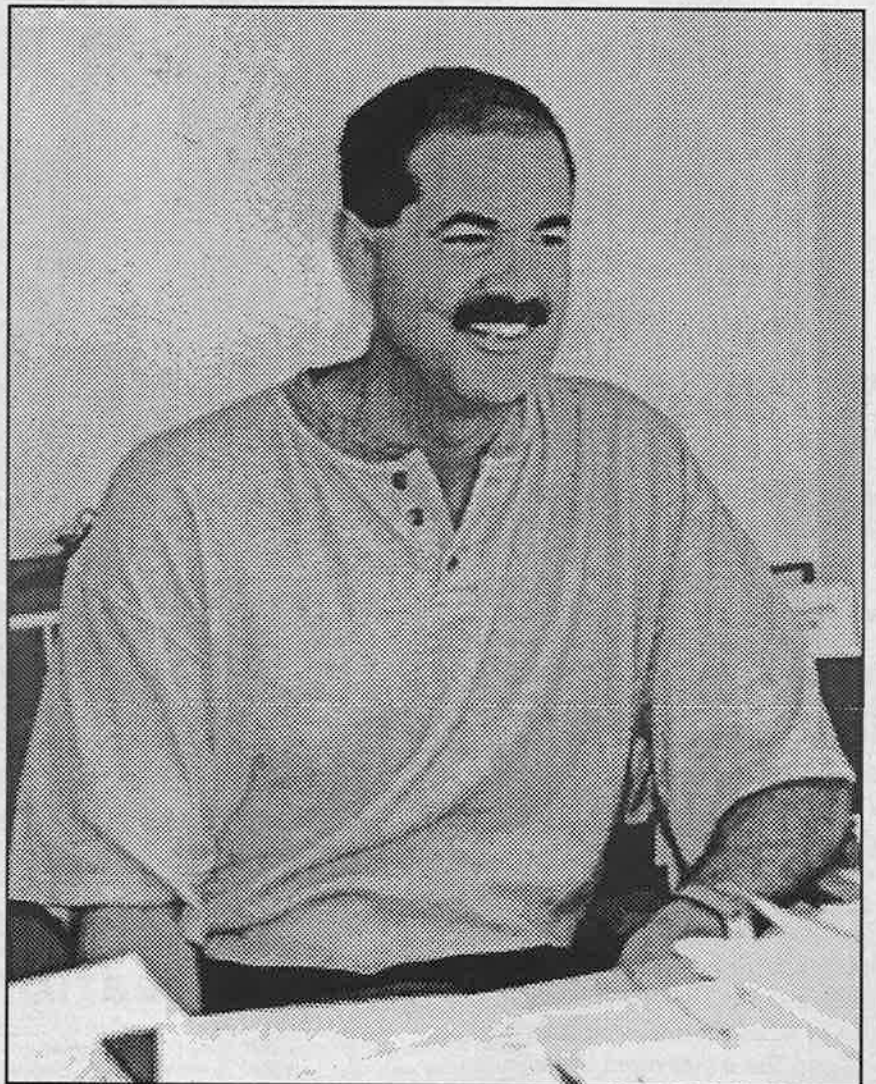
And Aye is aiming current players down that road. "We hope to compete for the Conference Championship, and our ultimate goal is to make it to the final 8," Aye said.

"We hope to compete for the conference."

— Coach Dennis Aye

This year's team will be filled with new faces. Only two players are returning from the 1996 season. Returning are 6'7" power forward Tim Hurt, and 6'1" guard Edwin Malone. Harry Hofmann, a 6'9" center from West Germany, and transfer from the University of Santa Clara will also be joining the 1997 Rams.

Coaching doesn't seem to be a problem for the Rams. "Fortunately I have a good staff — Don Slade, Dave Severns, and Roger Radke. I'm real excited about the upcoming season, we're going to be an exciting team," Aye said.



Cheerful. New basketball coach Dennis Aye talks about the future of the team.

Photo By Rebekkah Mitchell

Rams Tough Home and Away

□ Women's Golf Team find success on the road

By Eric Mendoza

Coach Susan Yates took her new squad on its first road trip last week. For them, it may have been more like a journey.

The Lady Rams packed their clubs, spikes, and homework, and hit the highway for nearly 800 miles of travel throughout the Golden State over a span of four days.

Beginning on Sept. 7, FCC participated in Mt. San Antonio's JUCO Invitational (Los Angeles County) for individual play. The tournament gathered some of California's finest Junior College players for the two-day event. Of the 65 participants, five FCC players ranked in the top 20, including freshman Cydnee Sciacqua who tied for fifth place, shooting 78-81—159.

"It was a really nice course and the weather wasn't too hot," Sciacqua said. "The key was my driving and I putted real good. I'm just glad everyone on our team did well."

After a stop in Fresno Monday Night, the Rams were back on the road Tuesday, Sept. 9 to meet a 12:30 p.m. tee-time and their first Bay Valley Conference match-up against American River-Sacramento and Sacramento City. By 6 p.m., the Rams were heading for home with league victory number one as they pounded their competition by shooting 349 to American Rivers' 425 and

Sacramento City's 448. Sciacqua and sophomore Sina Righthouse fired a pair of 86's to lead the team in scoring.

On their fourth consecutive day, the team hosted Mt. San Antonio College at Fig Garden Golf Course. Although FCC showed minor signs of fatigue at times, the Rams were still too much for MSAC. They won 338 to 350.

"I think we were getting tired," Yates said. "But they learned a lot about each other," Yates said about their four-day trip. "We've had a great pre-season. They've experienced many new things physically and mentally, and were able to come out on top on both."

Sciacqua used two birdies to card the matches' low score. Two-over par on the back nine gave her a 79 on the day. "I started out bad, but pulled it out later in the day," Sciacqua said. I think I was more mentally tired yesterday when I shot 86."

Sensational sophomore Sabrina Garcia finished the Rams' 1-2 punch with a birdie on the par 5 18th, as her third shot, over the water landed only four feet from the pin. Garcia averaged 87 during the four day series, but the #2 seed had plenty of bounces go the wrong way. "I'm hitting the ball well, but I'm just not scoring," Garcia said. "It's little mistakes, missing short putts. But, it'll work out by season's end."

The team (the road warriors of the BVC) will travel north to battle conference rivals Yuba College and defending league champion Foothill, before returning home to host American River and Yuba College on Tuesday, Sept. 23. The Lady Rams, 3-0, finished second to Foothill in 1996, with just one loss in ten events.

Men's Soccer Off On Good Foot

□ Fresno City set to defend CVC crown

By Eric Mendoza
Staff Writer

The FCC Men's Soccer Team just finished their first week of the 1997 season at 2-2. After winning one of three games that took place on Sept. 5 and 6 at Consumnes River College in Sacramento, the Rams won their home opener last Tuesday — blanking Santa Rosa Junior College 1-0 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Last season's Central Valley Conference champions defeated Los Medanos College 3-1 on Saturday, before losing their next two on the final day of the two-day invitational.

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, the Rams beat the heat and Santa Rosa Junior College behind great defense and a 6-foot tap-in goal by freshman Jose Nolasco for the contests' only score.

With the temperature reaching the low 100's, freshman goalkeeper Aaron Bryan was able to stay cool, disarming every Bearcub threat. Two of Bryan's three official saves came down the stretch in the final minutes of the second half. The former All-League selection from Clovis High made his first save 10 minutes into play, leaping high to his right over several players, before fisting the ball out of bounds. "Whatever it takes," Bryan said. "I just concentrate on getting the ball out of the box."

Second-year Assistant Head Coach Scott Alcorn was very pleased with the team effort, especially after the win

against Santa Rosa. "This is the program's biggest win in two years," Alcorn said. "Santa Rosa is one of the top five teams in Northern California. They're a great team."

The Rams wouldn't get their first scoring opportunity until the 20-minute mark into the first half. After pushing the ball up the middle, in Bearcub territory, defender Nick Correa was fouled, giving the Rams a free kick. Midfielder Jose Garcia booted the penalty shot around a Santa Rosa four-man wall, but missed the left side of the goal by two feet.

Then, with just 90 seconds remaining in the half, the Rams moved the ball into scoring range when Correa broke away down the left side of the box, centered through two defenders, only to have it scoot by a sliding Anthony Murrill. After a scoreless first half, Coach Alcorn took his troops to the bleachers for some well-deserved shade.

The shade might have done some good. On the Rams' first offensive possession of the second half, they finally found the net. And after Corky Sells' short inside attempt was blocked by the Bearcub keeper, Striker Jose Nolasco tapped in the deflection, giving FCC a 1-0 lead. "The chances were there," said Nolasco. "Coach [Alcorn] told us at half-time to keep playing hard and to find the midfield more often. I just took that chance." The Ram defense would then take control of the game.

Solid defensive performances turned in by Captain Marty Zubiri, Sean Gibson, and Jose Garcia allowed Bryan to protect his goal with confidence. "We're strong defensively," Bryan said after

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FALL '97 RAM FOOTBALL COACHES

Rams Edge Laney 24-21 in Opener



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COACH

By Allen M. Coleman
Staff Writer

The Fresno City College Rams were too much for the Laney College Eagles in Oakland last Friday night: running back Joe Washington's two touchdown runs, Mike Marquez's high-looping 78-yard touchdown pass from Kenny Rose, and Albert Miralez's clutch 21-yard field goal with 1:41 left spelled victory for the Rams.

The Eagles were fired up during the first quarter, jumping out to an early lead when wide receiver Roland Richard jetted 75 yards down the sideline on a quick screen pass from quarterback Jayce Goree.

In the second quarter, Rams safety Stewart Coleman's interception forced a fumble on the four yard line resulting in a turnover for the Rams. This didn't seem to frighten the Eagles. With 35 seconds remaining in the first half, Spencer scored on a run from 11 yards out, giving Laney a 14-0 lead at halftime.

But the second half meant disaster for the Eagles. Rams "Tall Speedy" wide receiver Mike Marquez broke the game open by hauling in a 78-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kenny Rose, and stepping away to the end zone, leaving a hopeless Eagle defender. A low snap, and a failed extra point didn't seem to upset the Rams, who were now trailing 14-6.

Several plays later, and a multitude of forced fumbles by a hard hitting Rams defense, the defense continued to click. Rams first-year special teams player and tight end Robin Matthews delivered a huge blow, causing an Eagle runner to fumble the ball, while Rams special

teams and wide receiver Kim Johnson made the recovery.

As time ticked away in the third quarter, Joe Washington struck the end zone from 10 yards out on a quick hand-off up the middle from Kenny Rose. Nick Chester's reception in a crowd of Eagle defenders resulted in a two-point conversion, tying the score at 14-14. But the Eagles fought back, and running back Terrence Wilson crossed the goal line again, this time from 26 yards out for a 21-14 Eagles lead. The Eagles started performing an early victory dance on their sideline.

A few downs later, Joe Washington broke for a 22 yard gain, putting the ball on the 22 yard line of the Eagles. The Rams were threatening to score again. Washington bulldogged his way into the end zone from 12 yards out, drawing several Eagle defenders, and tying the score at 21-21.

Coach Stan Peters of Oakland and Vance Stanley of the Rams were pacing the sideline with a look of hope upon their faces.

Suddenly, who would have guessed — the Eagles soon faced bad news. Rams freshman place-kicker Albert Miralez kicked a hard line drive field goal, missing the crossbar by several feet.

The Rams were ahead 24-21. Two minutes were left in the game. It meant victory for FCC, and a milestone for Stanley. "Our freshman quarterback was outstanding," he said. Rose completed seven out of 15 passes for 95 yards and one touchdown. "We wore them down and made them turn the ball over," Stanley said. "I think we're going to be a lot better."

Soccer: Good Start

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the one goal lead by staying back on defense, which no doubt frustrated Santa Rosa. The Bearcubs were not helping their cause either, letting their tempers get the best of them. By the game's end, they were issued five yellow cards, including one by their head coach and two by one player resulting in his ejection.

"Jose Garcia helped dictate the game defensively," said Alcorn. Late in the second half, while protecting their goal, Garcia stopped a Bearcub surge, doing his best Pele impression by clearing the box with a bicycle-kick, which ignited the Ram bench and the small crowd (mostly made up of Neal's Women's Soccer team and the Track squad).

Now, FCC appears to be ready for another CVC title — and more. With the addition of two All-League goalkeepers in Bryan and Richard Reyna (Sanger) to defense should continue to be solid.

If midfielders Adam Finley, Jeff Honda, and Jose Garcia can stay focused, it could help take some of the pressure off of 1996 1st Team All CVC selection Corky Sells. Anthony Murrill and Jose Nolasco are two young speedsters at the striker position that also have all league potential.

"We're cautiously optimistic," said Alcorn. "This team has the opportunity to win state. With continued hard work and discipline, these kids have the tools to be a very good team. No doubt about it."

The Rams open league action on Thursday, Sept. 25, playing host to Modesto Jr. College, 6:30 p.m. at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Upcoming Sports Events

September

- 18 • FCC Women's Volleyball vs. Hartnell College. 11 a.m.
- 23 • FCC Women's Golf vs. American River College/Yuba College. 12:30 p.m.
- 25 • FCC Men's Soccer vs. Modesto Junior College. 7 p.m.
- 30 • FCC Men's Soccer vs. Consumnes River College

October

- 9 • FCC Women's Soccer vs. College of the Sequoias. 4:30 p.m.
- 10 • FCC Wrestling vs. Moorpark College. 6 p.m.
- 14 • FCC Women's Soccer vs. Merced College. 3:30 p.m.
- 15 • FCC Women's Volleyball vs. Modesto Junior College. 7 p.m.
- 16 • FCC Women's Soccer vs. Modesto Junior College. 3:30 p.m.
- 23 • FCC Women's Soccer vs. Porterville College. 3 p.m.
- 28 • FCC Men's Soccer vs. Taft College. 7 p.m.

1997 FCC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

- Saturday, 20 • Grossmont College - El Cajon. 2 p.m.
- Saturday, 27 • San Francisco CC - Fresno. 7 p.m.

October

- Saturday, 4 • College of San Mateo - San Mateo. 2 p.m.

- Saturday, 11 • Foothill College - Los Gatos. 7 p.m.
- Saturday, 25 • Modesto Jr. College - Fresno. 7 p.m.

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- Saturday, 1 • Kings River Community College - Reedley. 7 p.m.
- Saturday, 8 • West Hills College - Fresno. 7 p.m.
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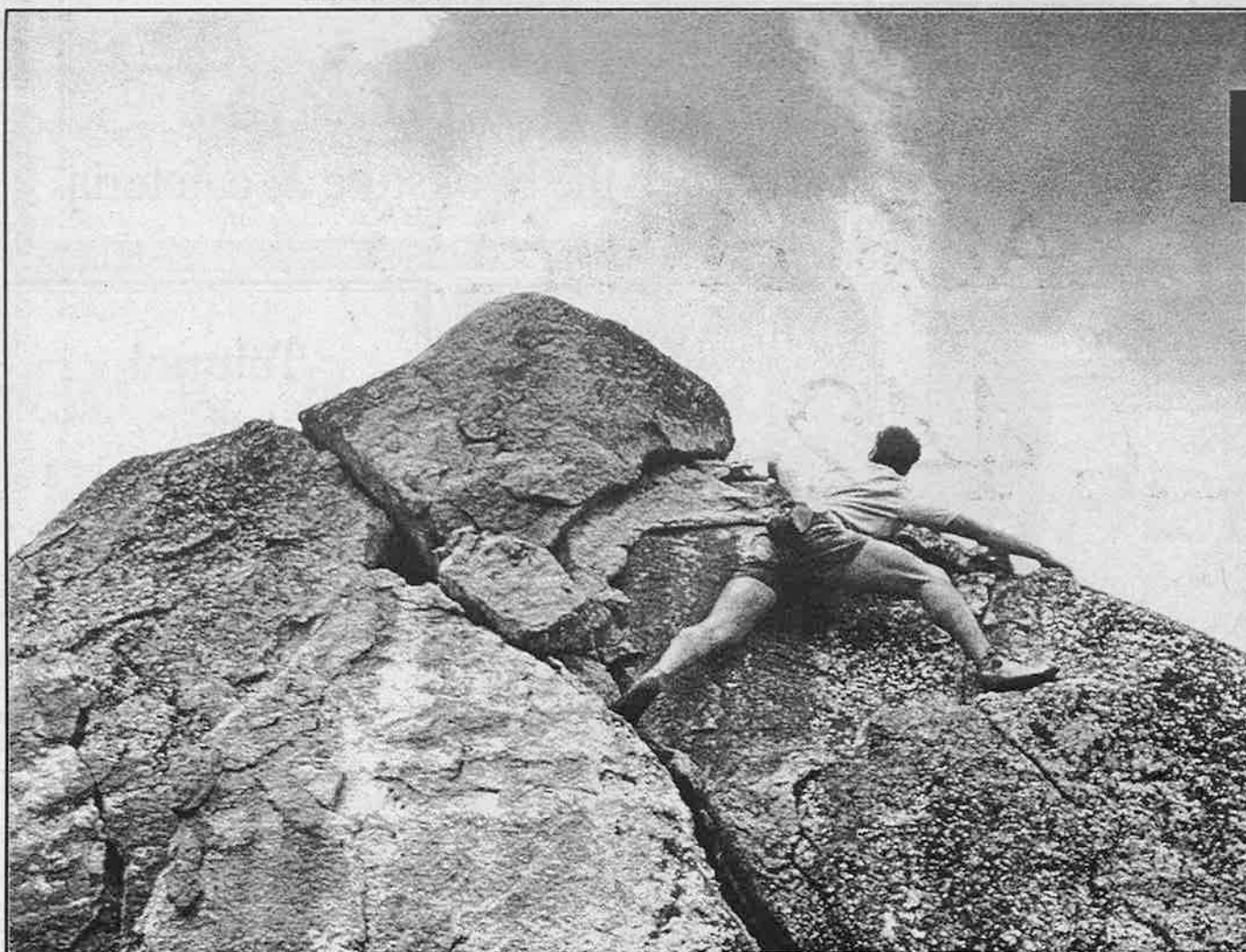
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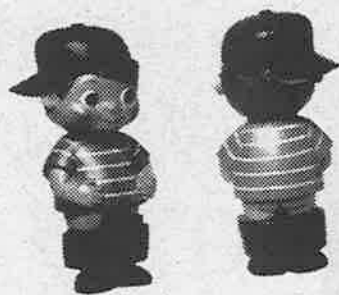
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