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Former Ram Selma dies

By Anthony Galaviz
Rampage reporter

Former Fresno City College standout Dick Selma, who pitched the San Diego Padres to their first major-league victory in 1969, died



Dick Selma

Aug. 29. He was 57.

Mr. Selma suffered from liver cancer.

Selma compiled a 42-54 record during 10 seasons in

the major leagues.

"We knew it was coming," said Bart Selma, Dick's son. "It's hard."

As a Philadelphia Phillies pitcher in 1970, he had 22 saves and struck out 153 batters as a reliever, setting a National League record that still stands.

Mr. Selma also pitched for the New York Mets, Chicago Cubs, California Angels and Milwaukee.

In 307 games, he had 31 saves and a 3.52 ERA and in 10 seasons in the major leagues, he struck out 681 batters in 840 innings. He finished with 31 saves and had a 3.62

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Sign language



Photo by Cheyne Phillips

*New building identification signs have popped up all over campus recently. The signs are the result of the Campus Signage Project Committee's yearlong efforts to provide better direction to students and visitors to the campus. The 29 signs are paid for with money that State Center Community College District has received from the California state lottery fund, says Associate Vice Chancellor Brian Speece. Eleven new campus map directories will be added later. **More photos, Page 11***

Who's running FCC?

**Art Ellish takes
over during search**

By Anthony Witrado
Rampage reporter

With the Fresno City College presidency left vacant by the departure of Daniel Larios, the search has begun for someone to fill his spot.

In the meantime, Art Ellish, who has come out of retirement, has been appointed interim president until a new president is hired. Ellish retired three years ago after serving 26 for the district.

The matter at hand for the school, however, is to find a new president as soon as possible through a nationwide search conducted by a professional consultant committee to be put together in the near future.

"One of the first things

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Town meetings

Students, staff members and small groups are invited to provide input into the selection of the next Fresno City College president in town meetings with Judith Redwine, SCCC chancellor, and Randy Rowe, associate vice-chancellor human resources.

Student meeting: 1:15-2:15 p.m. today, student lounge

FCC staff meetings: 9-10 a.m. today, staff dining room
3-4 p.m. Tuesday, staff dining room

Small group meeting: Noon-4 p.m. Friday, library conference room

Election still burns Mislant

By Brianna Quilici
Rampage reporter

Coke Mislant, eager to get what he believes is rightfully his — the Associated Student Government presidency — insists that he won "fair and square."

In May's student election, Mislant totaled 131 votes to Ernie Garcia's 98, seemingly awarding Mislant the presidency.

But hold on.

As the fall semester began, Garcia is the ASG president while Mislant confronts accusations that his campaign violated certain rules that are outlined



"It is funny how they [the ASG Board] are trying to blame me for things that I didn't do."

-- Coke Mislant, ASG presidential candidate

in the ASG Constitution and By-Laws handbook.

All candidates were made aware of the rules before the election, according to Gurdeep Sihota, director of College Activities. Complaints toward Mislant's campaign were said to have

initiated from a candidate seeking another office.

The violations in question are: Mislant's supporters were seen campaigning within 100 feet of a polling

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Photo by Cheyne Phillips

Art Ellish, who came out of retirement, is the interim president while a replacement is sought.

President

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we need to look for is someone who has a vision of what Fresno City College can become," Chancellor Judith Redwine said. "What is the highest point City College can achieve? We have an outstanding faculty and students. Now how do we take that and harness it so we can move forward?"

One way is to look to the people most involved with the school. That would be students and faculty, and their chance to have input on the decision can be made at several town meetings on campus. The meetings allow students and faculty to voice any concerns or preferences they have for whoever is named president.

"It's vital for Fresno City College to rise to the occasion and come out (to the meetings)," Redwine said. "It's much easier to sit back and let someone else make the wrong decision than it is to step up and do something."

Those attending the meetings will be asked two questions: What is their vision for Fresno City College over the next five years? And, what should the characteristics be of the person who can lead us to that vision?

Redwine explained that the decision isn't just being made for the immediate future of the college, rather for the extended fu-



Two Fresno City College administrators mentioned as candidates for school president are Anthony Cantu, left, dean of instruction, and Robert Fox, right, dean of students.



ture of the entire community.

"It isn't about teaching people to select the next president," she said. "It is about teaching people to step forward and be involved in important decisions that effect them."

"A lot of the people who attend City College will stay in the area and live here. We expect the next president to play a major role in the development of the city, so the choice could directly effect them."

The next town meeting will be held today from 9-10 a.m. in the staff dining room and Tuesday from 3-4 p.m.

One thing Redwine is concerned with, however, is the lack of student participation.

"It is a responsibility for people to show up," she said. "But I do realize students are very much caught up in other things. Many have packed schedules, they work, they have children. But we are hoping we can get as big a turnout as possible."

Fresno City administration has

made it clear that it will be a nationwide search, but there are some who believe the person for the position is right here at FCC.

Robert Fox, the dean of students, has been named as a possible candidate as well as Anthony Cantu, the dean of instruction.

The African-American Faculty and Staff Association objected to naming Ellish interim president, not because it felt he was unqualified, but because it felt Fox and Cantu had the necessary qualifications to step in immediately.

Redwine has noted that although the search will go beyond the FCC campus, members of the school's administration would not be ruled out.

Redwine and Ellish both said the interim president would have nothing to do with the decision.

"Absolutely nothing," Ellish stated. "I'm just doing what I can to make the transition smooth. I hope they hire someone as soon as possible so I can go back to being retired."

Police Log

From the files of the SCCCD Police Department

Aug. 20

- Officer took report regarding non-injury hit and run.

Aug. 21

- Officer dispatched to bookstore regarding theft of backpack. Suspect identified and located. Check revealed outstanding warrant. Suspect arrested and booked into Fresno County Jail. Report taken.
- Sergeants dispatched to bookstore regarding possible thief. Individual arrested.
- Officers, sergeant responded to theft of an FCC golf cart. Unable to locate cart following extensive search. Cart was later recovered.

Aug. 22

- Officer discovered abandoned vehicle in Lot F. Vehicle impounded, report taken.
- Parking control found vehicle with excessive unpaid parking citations. Vehicle towed. Report taken.
- Officer took report regarding grand theft.
- Officer took report regarding stolen license plate.

Aug. 27

- Officer took report regarding harassment of student.
- Officer took report regarding theft of parking permit from Lot S.

Aug. 28

- Officer took report regarding theft of backpack.
- Officer took report regarding theft of bicycle from bookstore rack.
- Officer dispatched to Child Development Center regarding child-custody issue.
- Officer took phone report regarding petty theft.

Campus Calendar

Career

Career workshops – 5-7 p.m. Sept. 11, 18 and 25; and 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Sept. 12, 19 and 26. The Career Center is offering three career-planning workshops: self-assessment, \$14; vocational exploration, free; and career decision-making, \$5. For information, call 442-8291.

Career Day 2001 – 10 a.m. Oct. 2, Business and Applied Technology.

Events

Honors Reception – 6 p.m. Sept. 7, in the Library Reference room.

London or Bust yard sale – Sept. 8 on Huntington Boulevard. To make donations, call Gerry Bill at ext. 8348.

Fourth Annual Jamaica My Weekend – 5-10 p.m. Sept. 9, reggae festival featuring the Ethiopians, Bayanga, Rhumba Shankin, Mohop and more, with Tower District merchant booths. All ages. \$10 advance, 15 at the gate. For information, call 497-8362.

Transfer Day – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 12, representatives from colleges, universities, Air Force and Army ROTC will be on the college mall to answer questions and to help students fill out transfer applications and other forms. For information, call Transfer Center at ext. 8290.

College Night – 6 p.m. Sept. 12, at Fresno Convention Center.

September 16 Celebration – 10 a.m. Sept. 14, the free speech area.

London or Bust beerocks – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 14. Beerocks will be sold each Friday and can be preordered or delivered. \$2.50 each or \$3 with soda and chips. For information, call Gerry Bill at ext. 8348.

Club Rush – 10 a.m. Oct. 3, campus clubs will set up booths around the fountain area.

JDF Walk to Cure Diabetes – 7 a.m. Oct. 20, fund-raiser on the west lawn area.

Fall Military Showcase – 9 a.m. Oct. 24, military equipment is on display around the Fountain Area.

Fairs

Holiday Job Faire – 9 a.m. Sept. 19, employment opportunity booths will be set up in the fountain area.

Heaton Multi-Cultural Faire – 5 p.m. Sept. 21, booths featuring various cultures at Heaton Elementary.

Volunteer Faire – 10 a.m. Sept. 26, booths will be set up in the fountain area and on the campus mall featuring volunteer opportunities.

Vendor Faire – 9 a.m. Oct. 9-11, on and around the campus mall and free speech area.

Stage

"Painting Landscapes" – 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11-13 and 18-20; 2 p.m.

Oct. 13 and 20, Theatre Arts building. A new production by FCC Theatre Arts instructor Chuck Erven and directed by C. Tim Quinn. The play contains mature themes.

City Singers Jazz Concert – 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17, at the Theatre.

Submissions to the calendar will be accepted between noon-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Rampage office, Room SC 211, above the bookstore.

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Classrooms equipped with emergency buttons

By Terry Azamber
Rampage reporter

Fresno City College has installed a new emergency communication system in most of the classrooms. The system will enable students and teachers to contact the police dispatcher in case of an emergency through a two-way microphone.

The white buttons to activate the system are placed inconspicuously near the classroom doors at slightly below waist level.

The system was installed at the urging of the Academic Senate despite the low number of crimes on the campus. The college has more than 20,000 students, yet

there was only one robbery and 11 cases of assault and battery last year, according to Marvin Reyes, police chief of the State Center Community College District.

Reyes attributed the low crime rate to the students' awareness of safety in groups and keeping to well-lit areas at night.

"It's a big dark place at night, and no matter how many lights you have on, there are pockets of scariness," he said.

He welcomed the emergency communication system as an additional tool to keep students and teachers safe on campus. "We support the education mission by keeping the campus a safe place to learn," he said.

The campus police department has cutting-edge technology to assist in handling different situations. Police vehicles are equipped with direct computer access to the Fresno Police Department's main computer, and the dispatch office is expected to be online to the main computer by the end of the fall semester.

Reyes, a veteran of 21 years with the Fresno Police Department, pointed out that the 13 officers on campus are required by law to have more training than those working at a city or county department.

There have been only a few violent incidents on the campus.

In 1984, math professor James Ross was shot in the back by a student in the hallway after class. The student, Sheila Horner, also shot Sharon Imperatrice, who had left the classroom with Ross. Horner then turned the gun on herself. Ross was left paralyzed after the incident. He was philosophical about the need for the new emergency communication system. "Those things can happen. It is a good idea because conflicts can develop in the classroom," he said.

He noted that when he was shot, Imperatrice ran to the dean's office to get help. She would have been able to contact the police in seconds by returning to the class-

room if the new system had been installed at that time.

Other emergencies have occurred. A math teacher passed out in a classroom, and a business professor suffered a stroke while he was teaching a business law class. The emergency communication system will also bring quick access to medical assistance.

The emergency communication system, installed by Aptech, cost \$70,000. The funds came from lottery and general budget funds. The system is expected to be operational in the remaining 24 classrooms by the beginning of the spring semester at a cost of an additional \$25,000.

Election

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booth, which reportedly happened two other times during the election; some of his fliers never received proper approval and his fliers were placed on cars. Mislant, in a Fresno Bee article last summer, said his friend was walking to class and passed an election booth with his campaign fliers in hand.

Mislant insists that he "didn't violate any of the codes."

"It is funny how they [the ASG Board] are trying to blame me for things that I didn't do," he said.

The supposed violations occurred during the second week of the election, but Mislant said, "I had done 96 percent of my campaigning the week before so there

wasn't any need to be passing out fliers during the second week. The ASG board was just trying to put blame on me for something I didn't do."

Garcia said his supporters had nothing to do with the allegations toward Mislant.

"I wanted to win, but not that badly," Garcia said.

Garcia also said that "this being Mislant's first experience in politics, he didn't intentionally break the rules."

"ASG is just a big clique of people who all hang out together," said Mislant, who insists that he is looked down upon by ASG leaders who don't want to see him in office.

Stated in the Constitution and By-Laws handbook, Article III, section 11, "No candidate or representative may loiter or campaign

in the area of the polling booths while booths are open."

It doesn't state how close a representative can get to the polling booth, but Mislant said that he was told not to be within 100 feet of the booths.

In Article III, section 13, it states "Infractions of any of these rules will result in a written warning. Two written warnings will result in the ineligibility of the candidate."

Mislant insists that he was only given one written warning, which he received the second he stepped on campus the day after the assertions were made.

Mislant denied rumors that he would not have met all of the requirements if he had taken office.

"If I didn't meet all of the requirements, then why would I

have been able to run for office in the first place?" he said. "My teachers signed the release form saying that I was passing their classes, and I met the GPA and credits requirement."

In Article 5, section 2 it states that "all officers shall retain a minimum of six units and a 2.0 Cumulative GPA."

Mislant, along with the Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA), in which he is currently vice president of youth, and the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), are planning a protest, but Mislant was unable to identify the exact date. Mislant wants to tell the public "how unorganized Fresno City College is, starting with the school board. If they were organized, then none of this contro-

versy would have been brought up."

Garcia who is forging forward with his presidency, has plans to further the process of the Student Rep Fee Bill, which was passed last semester. The bill should be put into effect next fall.

"The Student Rep Fee would be used to cover the costs of lobbying and other student activities," Garcia said.

The fee would be \$1, which would be added to registration costs, and it wouldn't be mandatory.

Garcia, who held office last year as an ASG student trustee, plans to "move forward [in ASG] until someone tells him to stop. We have a bigger group this year, starting off with 10 senators, compared to the usual three or four."

Selma

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ERA.

After his retirement from the major leagues in 1974, Selma returned to Fresno and worked at Fleming Foods. He worked nights so he can continue to be involved as a baseball coach at FCC with then coach Len Bourdet. He also coached at area high school and summer leagues.

In 2000, Selma found out he had cancer, but that didn't scare him away as he coached in the Fresno Fall Baseball Tournament and served as the pitching coach at Clovis High.

Selma pitched for the Rams in 1962 and 1963. In 1962, he set the school's single-season record for victories (13).

In 1963, Selma had a school record for strikeouts in a seven-inning game, striking out 18. Both records have since been tied.

Bart said Fresno City College baseball coach Ron Scott called him and sent the family condolences.

"I talked to Ron and said how sorry he was," Bart said. "He's been wonderful to us."

In his spare-time, Selma enjoyed camping and boating at Millerton Lake.

Selma, who was inducted into the Fresno Athletic Hall of Fame in 1984, is survived by his mother Hazel, his wife, Kathy, his children, Bart, Brett and Beth; his four grandchildren.

A public "informal celebration

of life" will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at John Eulless Park.

The ballpark will open at 9 a.m., with an informal sharing of memories to begin at 10 a.m.

No formal services will be held at Dick Selma's request.

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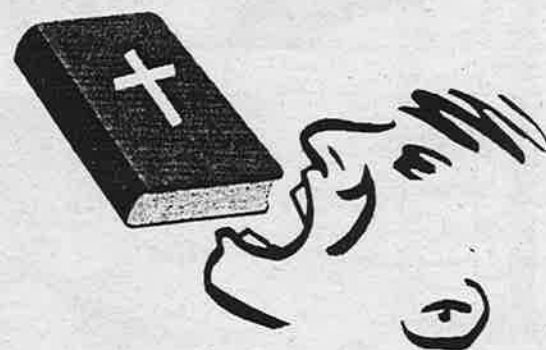


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Japanese art and music come to the Central Valley

By J. Riley

Entertainment editor

In the Central Valley, we have many residents of Asian decent, and of those we have many residents of Japanese decent, and of those we have many who are students.

Yet, the Central Valley does not offer a lot of culture that relates to Japan (other than Anime). But that is no longer the case.

While driving through Hanford on 10th Avenue, you'd expect to see trees and crops along the side of the road. But something you'd never expect to find is there – a building of Japanese design in the middle of a walnut grove. If you aren't careful, you'll miss it.

Formerly known as the Clark Center for Japanese Art, the Ruth and Sherman Lee Institute for Japanese Art provides an excellent variety of Japanese art for their autumn exhibition, "Beauties and Beasts; Delightful Dichotomies in Japanese Painting." Spanning the Edo period (18th and 19th centuries), the paintings are filled with layers of delightful (and some horrifying) stories.

The Institute also provides a reference library with over 4,000 books on South East Asian culture and art.

The exhibition opened Sept. It will also have a gala on Sept. 22.

With beautiful, profound keyboard playing, Keiko Matsui has won the hearts of millions. Now she is trying to win their bone marrow too.

Japanese-born composer and keyboardist Matsui is on a worldwide tour called "Deep Blue/Gift of Life," in support of the National Marrow Donor Program www.marrow.org as well as The Marrow Foundation. A portion of the ticket proceeds benefit the NMDP and TMF.

Matsui has also released a special four-song EP, "Gift of Life," increasing awareness of marrow donation and is profiting the NMDP and TMF 100 percent. Sponsors and distributors of the CD (a fund raising and educational tool released by Narada Jazz) include Good Neighbor Pharmacy, Jazziz Magazine, and Wherehouse Music.

The music styling of Matsui is coming to Fresno on Saturday at the Fresno Firehouse #3. Tickets are \$32.50 and the doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased over the phone at 441-7915, 266-5480, or 264-4540. They may also be purchased online at www.keikomatsui.com or www.narada.com.



Above:

The God of Thunder from "The Gods of Wind, Rain, and Thunder" by Mano Gyotei (1874-1892). The God of Thunder is coming to meet his fellow gods of rain and wind in the approaching storm.

Right:

The cover to Keiko Matsui's CD "Deep Blue," currently No. 1 on Billboards Top



Horoscopes

By
Josh
Harding

Aries (March 21 – April 20)

Read a book, climb a tree, walk a dog. Get in touch with your inner-child... before somebody else does. Be wary of thin walls and guard your secrets carefully this month.



Taurus (April 21 – May 20)

You are gaining the focus of many eyes, yet they are all hidden to you. Smile at the person you bump into, and you will receive great fortune.



Gemini (May 21 – June 21)

Someone close to you will force you into an important decision. Putting it off will result in regret. Wear red socks at least one time this month.



Cancer (June 22 – July 22)

This is your month to shine, use the toothpaste with extra whitening. Your love life will take an unexpected turn when your income makes an unexpected jump.



Leo (July 23 – August 22)

I hope you don't actually believe in this fortune-telling stuff, because this month...it sucks to be you buddy!



Virgo (August 23 – September 22)

Do not try to rush your relationships, this will only lead to a dead end. Instead, just back off, have fun and let things happen as they will.



Libra (September 23 – October 23)

You an the Leos should stick together for a while seeing as you're both having such a terrible month. Try making some new friends.



Scorpio (October 24 – November 22)

Karma is breathing down your back this month. Behave yourself and you will be greatly rewarded. Especially if you defend those smaller than you ... like midgets!



Sagittarius (November 23 – December 21)

Your decision-making capabilities are increased at this time. Go with your gut instincts... do or do not, there is no try.



Capricorn (December 22 – January 20)

You will be heavily influenced by a story of success and triumph over adversity. This will soon give you the opportunity to create a similar tale of your own.



Aquarius (January 21 – February 18)

This is your month! Your work ethic will skyrocket this month. You will feel and be up to any task ahead of you. My house is on Arthur, so I expect to see you mowing my lawn or something when I wake up tomorrow morning.



Pisces (February 19 – March 20)

This is your chance to get in touch with your wild roots. Go to the zoo, or maybe a nice stroll through the park. You're going to want to be around animals as much as you can this month ... because all people will be conspiring and lying to you.



'Landscapes' to be in-house production

By Jennifer Burke
Rampage reporter

Chuck Erven is one of the Theater Arts teachers at Fresno City College who has a very laid back manner. Born in Texas and raised in New Mexico, he has been living in Fresno for three years, as long as he has been at FCC. He did his graduate work at the University of Maryland and got his major in Theater Arts and Directing. He has been teaching for 15 years and has taught at the University of Maryland and at a community college in Wyoming.

Erven started with acting and as he acted, he also wrote plays. He joked that he had started innumerable plays but had finished four. His favorite, "Painting Landscapes" is being produced at FCC this semester. It opens Oct. 11. He named other playwrights he admired, Michael Weller (*Spoils of War*), Craig Lucas (*Reckless*), and Kenneth Lonergan (*The Waverly Gallery*), and there were many plays he wished he had written.

His play, "Painting Landscapes," starts off with an abused military wife taking her young son and leaving her husband in the middle of the night. It takes place in the 1970s and in the present day as we catch up with the son who becomes the play's narrator. The play progresses from the mother leaving her husband to working at a bar and raising her son alone.

As he grows up, there are conflicts between them. It culminates in major conflict after they move to Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Erven says he's pleased with the cast that has been chosen and said that one of them was a previous member from the workshops held last semester. Workshops are readings of a play that gets a cast together to read it. Both cast members and people who have been asked to come and see the play sit and discuss it, making suggestions for changes and helping to improve parts of the play. The results from last semester's workshops will be seen this semester.

Erven believes that the Theater Arts department at FCC can be a cultural force in our diverse valley. He states that we have the abilities to go from being a well-kept secret to a major player and expressed his admiration for the Theater Arts faculty. All in all, he would like to see the Theater Arts department keep growing and expanding its horizons.

Painting Landscapes Cast List:

Wally/Man:
Jason Tatham

Clara:
Danielle Merten

Gloria/Lena:
Kandace Stokes

Billy:
Brandon Suarez

William: Chris Martinez

Systematic's sound hits hard

By Nick Bergstrom
Rampage reporter

Systematic from Northern California is one of the great new bands to release an album this last year with "Somewhere In Between," the hard-hitting new album released in 2001.

The band is made up of four very talented musicians: lead vocals and guitarist Tim Narducci, guitarist Adam Ruppel, bassist Nick St. Denis, drummer Shaun Bannon. They use a melodic metal style that rivals the style of bands like "Soundgarden" and "Alice n Chains".

At the same time, they are as hardcore as the next band and prove it throughout their CD. They were signed by one of the best drummers, Lars Ulrich, of Metallica, to his company Electra Records.

Their powerful single, "Beginning of the End," is one of the most powerful songs I have heard in a long time. With the hard-hitting intro to the melodic chorus, this is one of the best songs on the radio. Everything from the pow-



erful guitar, bass, and drums, which back up the vocals. The great melodic song, "Glass Jaw," is an awesome addition to this album. It is a great contrast to their

hard stuff. This is it another of the bands that is playing on the second stage at OZZfest. They are an awesome addition to any music library.

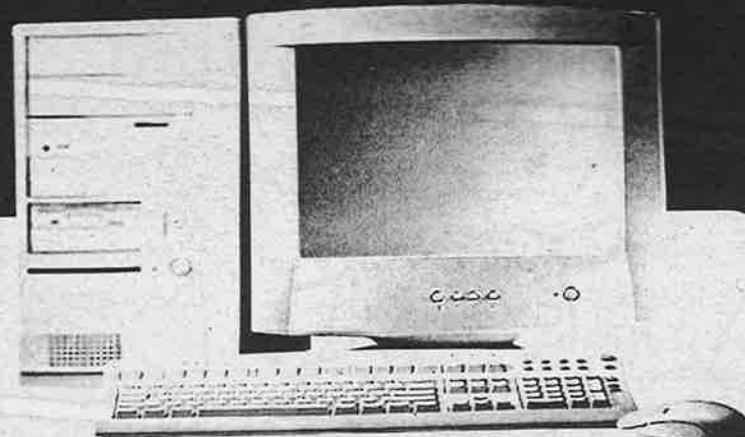
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Dive on in, the water's fine

Drowning Pool is another one of the new-age slam metal bands. It is breaking new ground in metal music with the single "Bodies". This song has been adopted by the World Wrestling Federation as the theme song for Summer Slam.



Nick Bergstrom
Rampage reporter

The band is made up of a

quartet of musicians: lead vocalist Dave Williams, drummer Mike Luce, guitarist C.J. Pierce, and bassist Steve Benton. They all met in Dallas, where they built a huge fan base in the city's underground music scene. Then they started working with Jay Baumgardner, who produced albums for bands like Papa Roach, Orgy and Coal Chamber. Baumgardner helped Drowning Pool with its first full-length album, "Sinner," which has turned into an instant success because of its powerful musical style.

Drowning Pool's first single to hit the radio stations was "Bodies," one of my personal favorites. "Bodies" is one of those songs you just have to get up and jump around to. With the powerful guitar of C.J. Pierce (one of the best to use a wah pedal), the pedal just



Drowning Pool offers several songs with different sounds.

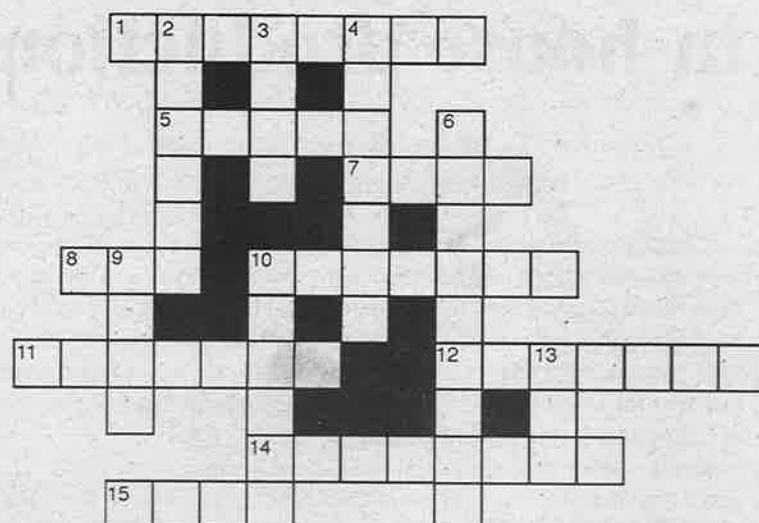
adds that much more to the songs intensity.

Williams and his lyrics, "Let the Bodies Hit the Floor," brings the song up to a whole new level. "Tear Away," one of the best songs on the album, has a whole different sound than "Bodies" and is an awesome song. Pierce has a great talent with the pedal, while the pounding bass lines played by Steve Benton mixed with the vo-

cal talents of Dave Williams has a great sound.

Drowning Pool is touring with the biggest metal concert in the world, OZZfest. The band's album got them a lot of recognition throughout the United States. They have even been nominated for a Billboard Music Video Award for their video "Bodies." If you want to know more, check out www.drowningpool.com.

Crossword



ACROSS:

1. Known for its pouch
5. A combination of clouds and rain
7. What some students experience while testing
8. Boy band whose member was placed in rehab this summer (abbr.)
10. Another word for disregard
11. Software used by most computers
12. Kids television show involving monsters
14. A movie about

infected monkeys

15. Another name for an ancient building

DOWN:

2. What paper towels do
3. What kids and weeds do
4. The name of this paper
6. A popular place in Fresno
9. Makers of many electronic systems
10. A famous man in science
13. A large predominantly green New Zealand parrot

'Rat Race' grabs you by tail



Illustration by George Winn

"Rat Race" is one of the top movies of the summer. From start to finish, it's one of the funniest movies I have seen in a long time. Everything from the all-star cast to the soundtrack makes this movie a lot of fun.

The movie is about a rich casino owner, Donald Sinclair (John Cleese), who puts six gold coins into the slot machines to find six contestants. First, there is the narcoleptic foreigner, Enrico Pollini



Nick Bergstrom
Rampage reporter

(Rowan Atkinson). Let's just say he sleeps a lot throughout the movie. The next one picked up is by the mother-daughter combo of Vera Baker (Whoopie Goldberg) and Merrill Jennings (Lianai Chappman). They join up in Las Vegas and end up on this gigantic treasure hunt. Then there is Owen Templeton (Cuba Gooding Jr.). He was a

referee for the NFL who made the worst call in history and was beaten up a number of times.

My favorite characters are the Cody brothers (Seth Green and Vince Viefel). They were the con artists of the movie, stealing lots of different cars, including a monster truck, a convertible, and many others. Then there's the Pear family: Randy Pear, the penny-pinching father figure of the family (Jon Luvitz), and his wife (Kathy Majima). There's also Nick Schaffer, the politician who hadn't done anything wrong in his entire life and is about to be promoted. He meets up with Tracy Faucet (Amy Smart), who was a homicidal helicopter pilot and they end up going after the money together.

There were also a lot of cool cameo appearances, such as Kathy Bates as the squirrel lady, and Smash Mouth, which puts on a concert at the end of the movie. This was one of the funniest movies I've ever seen, so check it out.

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Fall 2001 Events



August 20 - 25, 2001

Welcome Week

September 5, 2001

Club Rush

Fountain Area

10 - 2 p.m.

September 7, 2001

3 on 3 Basketball

Gym

10-2 p.m.

ICC Institute

Staff Dining Room

12 - 2 p.m.

September 12, 2001

College Night

Convention Center, New Exhibit Hall

6 - 9 p.m.

September 14, 2001

September 16th Celebration

Free Speech Area

10 - 2 p.m.

September 21, 2001

IM - 2-on-2 Volleyball

Free Speech Area

10 - 2 p.m.

September 26, 2001

Volunteer Faire

Fountain Area/Campus Mall

10 - 2 p.m.

September 28, 2001

IM 9-Ball Pool Tournament

College Center

10 - 2 p.m.

October 3, 2001

Club Rush

Fountain Area

10 - 2 p.m.

October 5, 2001

IM 3-on-3 Soccer Tournament

Free Speech Area

10 - 2 p.m.

October 9 - 11, 2001

Vendor Faire

Campus Mall/Free Speech Area

9 - 6 p.m.

October 16, 2001

Homecoming

Candidates' Meeting

Senate Chambers

2 - 4 p.m.

October 20, 2001

Walk to Cure Diabetes - JDF

West Lawn

7 a.m.

October 24, 2001

Ramburger Round-Up

Free Speech Area

10 - 6 p.m.

October 23 - 25, 2001

Homecoming Elections

Fountain Area

9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

October 27, 2001

Homecoming Festivities

Ratcliffe Stadium

4:30 - 11 p.m.

October 31, 2001

Safe -n- Sane Halloween

Ratcliffe Stadium

5:30 - 8 p.m.

November 7, 2001

Bench Press Competition

Fountain Area

10 - 2 p.m.

Club Rush

Fountain Area

10 - 2 p.m.

November 9, 2001

Veteran's Memorial

Free Speech Area

November 30, 2001

IM 9-Ball Tournament

College Center

10 - 2 p.m.

December 7, 2001

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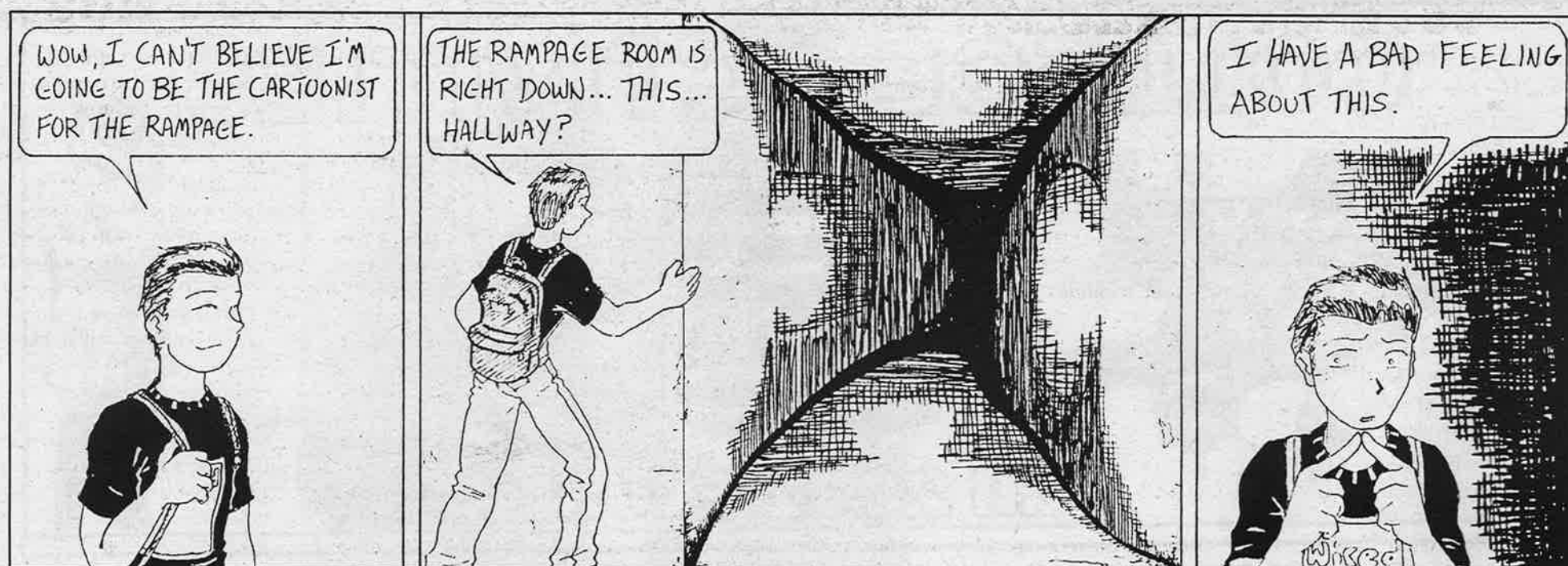
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City Life

By Jesse Garcia



The epic battle continues: Smokers vs. Breathers

By Jennifer Burke

Rampage reporter

Imagine being in a two-hour class. The teacher dismisses the class for a break and people come in and out with cups of coffee, cold sodas and other goodies bought at the vending machines on campus.

Now say you have stayed inside to rewrite some notes, or maybe you just didn't want to go outside. As you sit there you begin to smell something familiar.

Your eyes water, your nose itches and ever so slowly, your lungs constrict. You grab an inhaler and dash to the bathroom. Luckily, you are able to stop your asthma attack before it gets much worse. It could have been worse though.

You could have forgotten the life saving medication. Your lungs could have constricted to the point of extreme danger to your body. You might have gone into anaphylactic shock. You could have died.

Sounds outrageous right? Unfortunately, this is a daily danger faced by students who suffer

with asthma and other lung ailments. What causes such a reaction?

Cigarette smoke.

It's a well-known fact that cigarettes do untold damage to the people who smoke them; there is also much research that has been done to show that second smoke is more dangerous than first-hand smoke.

But did you know that when a smoker lights up, they are not just putting their and others long-term health in danger? They are also putting asthmatics' lives in immediate danger.

To some asthmatics, the smoke from just one cigarette is enough to constrict their lungs and send them to the hospital. For some people, second-hand smoke is deadly. Immediately. Asthmatics



Illustration by Josh Harding

and others who suffer from chronic lung ailments can die within minutes of exposure to cigarette smoke because their lungs close up, trying to protect themselves from damage.

What does this have to do with Fresno City College? Have you ever seen the signs posted on doors leading to the building on

campus? Next time you go by one, take a closer look. They say: "No smoking within 15 feet of the building." That includes 15 feet from windows, doors and courtyards. Many people disregard these notices, especially people who have classes upstairs where it is impossible to be 15 feet away from the building while doing

anything. But these were put there for a reason.

For fire safety due to buildings with flammables inside, and for health safety. When smoke drifts inside of a building, it takes a lot longer to exit than it did to enter. Smoke is also pulled into the ventilation system and the chemicals in smoke get circulated. Long after the smell has faded, the danger still lurks.

It is more than just common courtesy not to smoke near classrooms. If you smoke and choose to smoke on campus, keep in mind that there are others who are not just annoyed by the habit, they are endangered.

If it is possible, take your cigarette break away from classrooms and other places where your smoke may drift inside.

If you have a class upstairs, try to go downstairs and away from the building. If you are smoking and someone asks you to move, keep in mind they may be asking you to help save their life.

Smokers have the right to smoke but everyone, smokers and asthmatics alike, have the right to breathe.

Taking It To The Streets

Compiled by Jenny Langworthy

Do you think Gary Condit had anything to do with the disappearance of Chandra Levy?



"I think he may have hired someone to kidnap or kill her."

—James Hairston

"No. I feel sorry for him because if he's innocent then he now has a really bad reputation."

—Amber Carlson



"No. A man has to do what a man has to do."

—Francisco Sanchez

"Yes. When he talks he acts suspicious. 'She was a good friend.'"

—Veronica Piper



Recommendations

Just a few humble suggestions from the editorial staff

Movie to see: The Others

A new horror movie

Video to rent: "Waiting for Guffman"

A hilarious look at the life of a small town's play

CD to burn: Keiko Matsui; Deep Blue

Currently No. 1 on Billboard's Top Contemporary Jazz Chart & artist on the "Gift of Life Tour" coming to Fresno Sept. 8

Book to read: "The Prince"

A look into politics, centuries old but still relevant

Website to view: www.famouspoets.com

Website of lovely poetry

Place to go: La Roccas

Delicious food and great service, 6735 N. First, Suite 111

Live event: Autumn Exhibition - Beauties and Beasts "Institute for Japanese Art" in Hanford; Sept. 1-Nov. 3

Game to play: Final Fantasy Chronicles

A collection of three classic RPG, two from the Final Fantasy series and the very popular ChronoTrigger.

Television show to watch: "Farscape"

Science Fiction show on Sci-Fi Channel with great writing

Poem to recite: "Invictus"

Very well-written poem about standing against the darkness in life

Is big brother really watching?

An interesting concept has been brought up: How far off was George Orwell's book "1984"?

If you look around close enough, you really would believe that Big Brother is out there, and I'm not talking about the show full of boring people.

Stores set up video cameras to track consumer's movements, studying how they enter the store, what they look at, what they touch, and ever other detail they can find from the endless hours of tapes.

The odder thing is that there are actually people, urban geographers, whose jobs it is to watch said tapes and extract the data. They even have people standing in the stores writing down everything we look at, touch and buy! Once they gather the data need, they go back to the store and tell them how to set it up to better "help" us, the consumer, find ev-



Katharine Strauss

Rampage Reporter

everything we "need."

Are we just sheep that feed the fire? They rearrange the stores to better suit our needs, and we buy into it by, well, buying more from them.

They even set stores up so we'll have to pass other things to get what they know we want, and have we ever heard of "impulse buying"?

People watch what we buy and wear so they know what trends should stay and what should go. Every time an item is swiped over the scanner at the market, it's logged into a database where a research company can analyze what the average consumer buys.

Now here is the icing on the cake. Ever go down to Blackstone and Herndon avenues? If you have, you've noticed the metal pollution cluttering the corners. Those big ball like things hanging down from them? Cameras. A private company has set up cameras to capture your face and license plate, to get those nasty little "red light runners." They set the cameras up for free, charging the City of Fresno nothing, and when you get a ticket for \$250, Fresno

only sees about \$10 of it.

So now a private company is playing "the law" with us. If you are running from the law, don't go to Florida.

They have cameras set up in bigger cities that take pictures of people walking down the street that goes into a large database, sorted out, and if you have a mug shot, and a warrant, you will be picked up by police within minutes.

But is this an invasion of privacy? Do you really want your picture taken without you knowing it? Having every move recorded and stored in massive databases?

If you ask me, Big Brother is here, and they are watching us. Masked as market researchers and private companies.

How much is enough? When do our rights to have privacy come into play, or do the big guys have the ability to void out the fact we are human and see us simply as numbers, rats in a maze running around to find the cheese that the watchers have set up to "better suit our needs." We are not as free as we think we are.

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The 'dream' is just corporate slavery

By Lemuel Gary IV

Rampage reporter

Hiring ethics: Does a more disingenuous and superfluously brutal placebo exist in today's modern pluralistic 20th century America?

One, if so inclined, might equate the term "ethics" with hiring to a broadened, neo-slavery subjugation by way of societal survival — transplacing many of whom toil today among the varied farm fields and meat packards into the ranks of that first working class of free labor, robbed and stolen some time ago.

The opaque rainbow, we struggle to implant our color. Minorities, the working class; consisting of disenfranchised Blacks, optimistic Latinos, and pragmatic Asians.

Slavery, we accept. Not Atlantic Ocean voyaged, no — today we have company cutbacks and family transfers.

Slavery today consists of middle management and minimum wage — long gone are the physical restraints of chains in iron and brass. Slaves, strangled in futility, pawned in play by the aristocratic rich; the dream of freedom was sold.

Dangled in front of us like meat, we jump, leap in effort to grasp something attainable, we leap toward the mirage: the

American dream, apple pies and picket fences of white. We tumble, starry-eyed and malevolent, without grace, we depart. Crestfallen.

It is vital we work effortlessly, they profess, strain the very fabric of our being and essence to achieve that by which the majority holds dear. But we are not allowed.

Corporate media employs 60 percent more whites than minorities, with only 2.5 percent of those minorities in positions of power. Industrial production leaves almost 75 percent of all minorities with employment, but less than 1 percent of those minorities are leaders in their respective fields.

Four out of five managerial positions in collegiate or professional athletics are of Caucasian descent, while 85 percent of athletes in professional or collegiate competition are of minority descent — 80 percent of those being African-American.

They net us quickly, into fallacies of pre-ordained strength, barter us our souls in the forms of industrial plants and sweatshops. And we gladly accept, enjoy our satirical regards, embrace and transpose our regression as people into manifest destiny.

We are the martyrs of today's society.

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ASG, tell us about good work

Ask a student what ASG is, and most will answer our student government. Yet according to a random survey I did (if you can call closing your eyes and twirling around while pointing, random) most students are confused on what our Associated Student Government does for us.



J. Riley

Entertainment editor
Opinion

They do a few things I am aware of, such as elections, Club Rush and the I.D. cards. But for the most part, if they are involved with something, they stay behind the scenes. Last year, thanks to a letter sent in by current ASG President Ernie Garcia, we were made aware of some of these situations that otherwise the general public would not be aware of. One example is campus-wide meetings that ASG members regularly attend to "help form and have a say in campus policies and other aspects of the campus." Also apparently A.S.G. can provide money for clubs of up to \$250 as well as book loans to students at the beginning of the semester.

It might be quite possible that they are involved in practically



every aspect of this school (except the Rampage, which tries to remain neutral), yet we as students aren't made aware of it.

What I suggest to ASG (since it is not the responsibility of this paper to be the public relations of any organization) is that they create a weekly calendar that they

post outside their door.

In effect, they would provide knowledge to those students who elected them, of whether they are fighting for us or not. As well as so we know what is actually going on in our school's political system, possibly avoiding another incident like last year's election.

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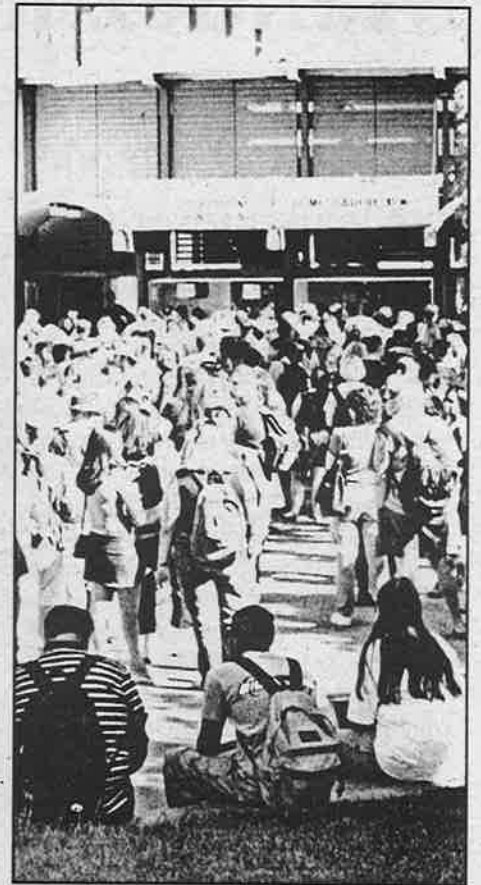


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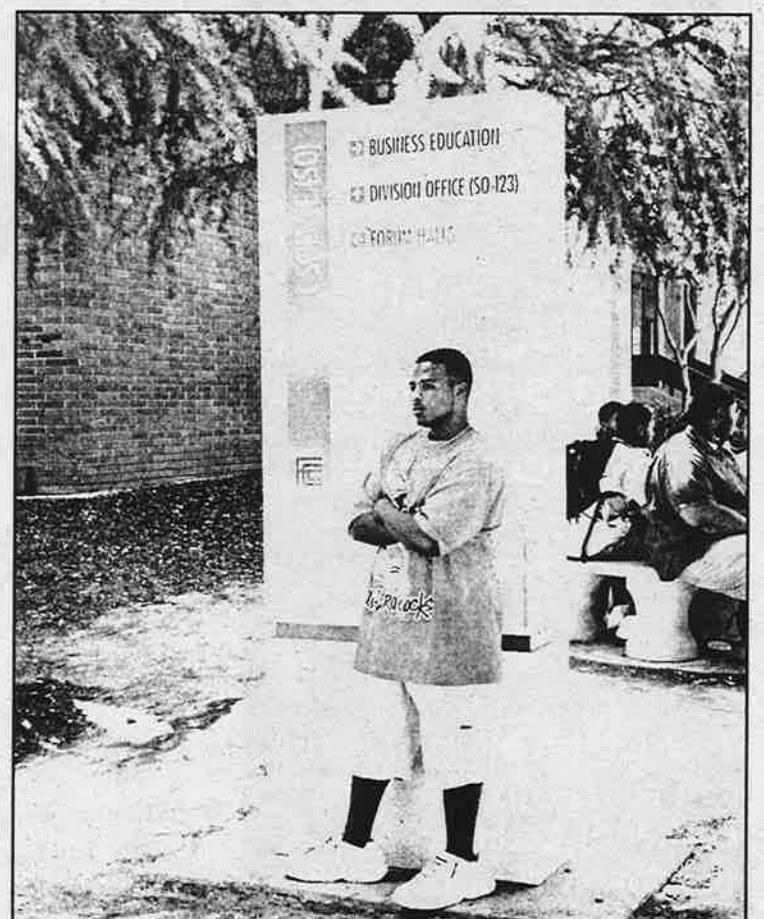
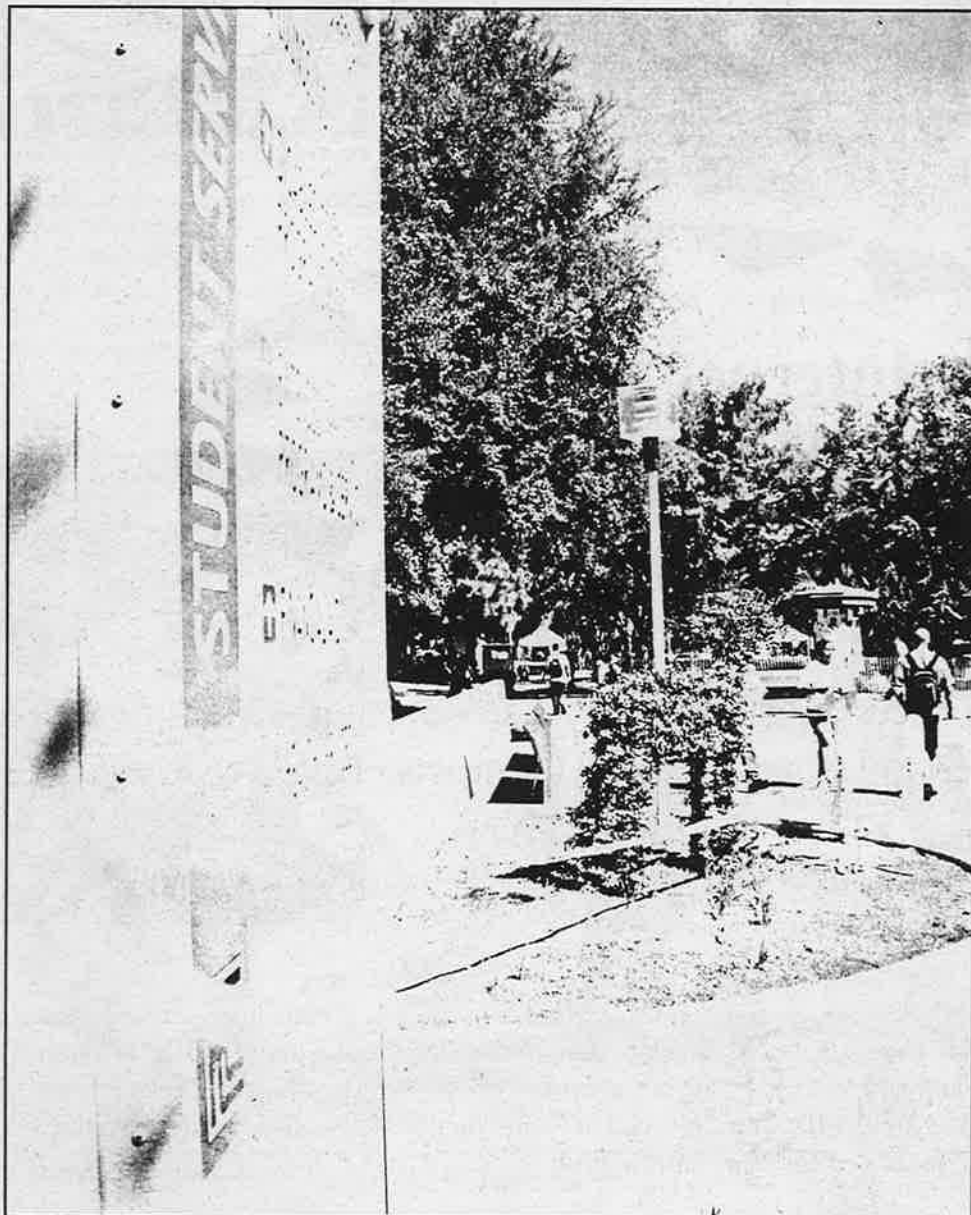
Can't seem to find your way around campus? Yes, there are always long lines the first few weeks of school, but students can at least find their way to those lines by taking advantage of the informational signs recently placed throughout Fresno City College.



Photos by Cheyne Phillips and Wendy Alexander

AND

WALKING THE PATH



Mendez looks to raise the rim this season

After a season of disarray, new basketball coach Mark Mendez sets a goal of bringing the team closer to the community.

By Anthony Witrado

Rampage reporter

The Fresno City College men's basketball team, in need of a face-lift, has hired Mark Mendez to resurrect the program from its recent troubles.

The decision to go with Mendez, 42, came in Aug. He was chosen from a strong list of candidates, athletic director Ron Scott said.

Mendez inherits a program attempting to recover from last season's firing of coach Denny Aye for illegally subsidizing players, disqualifying the team from postseason play. Peter Sharkey took over for Aye on an interim basis and led the Rams to a 15-12 overall record and a sub-par 6-8 Central Valley Conference record.

Mendez earned his stripes taking over a foundering South Mountain (Ariz.) Community College squad that had finished last seven consecutive years before his hiring. The Cougars finished Mendez's first year with a school-record 21-6 mark and never fell below .500 while he was there, collecting two conference titles in



Mark Mendez

the process.

Mendez expects to do the same at FCC by tapping local talent rather than relying on players from outside the state.

He has already held true to that, corraling former Washington Union standout DeShawn Anderson and Clovis West guard Tyrone Jackson to what looks to be a potent roster.

"Our bread and butter is going to be the local kids," Mendez said. "Over the last year, there has been a wall built between the community and the program, and we want to tear that wall down by not allowing anymore local talent to go out of state."

The Rams won't have to worry about penalties hanging over their heads this season. The conference sanctions the team suffered from last year will not be an issue and with several new faces in the coaching ranks of the CVC, Mendez could surprise many and make FCC a contender in his first year.

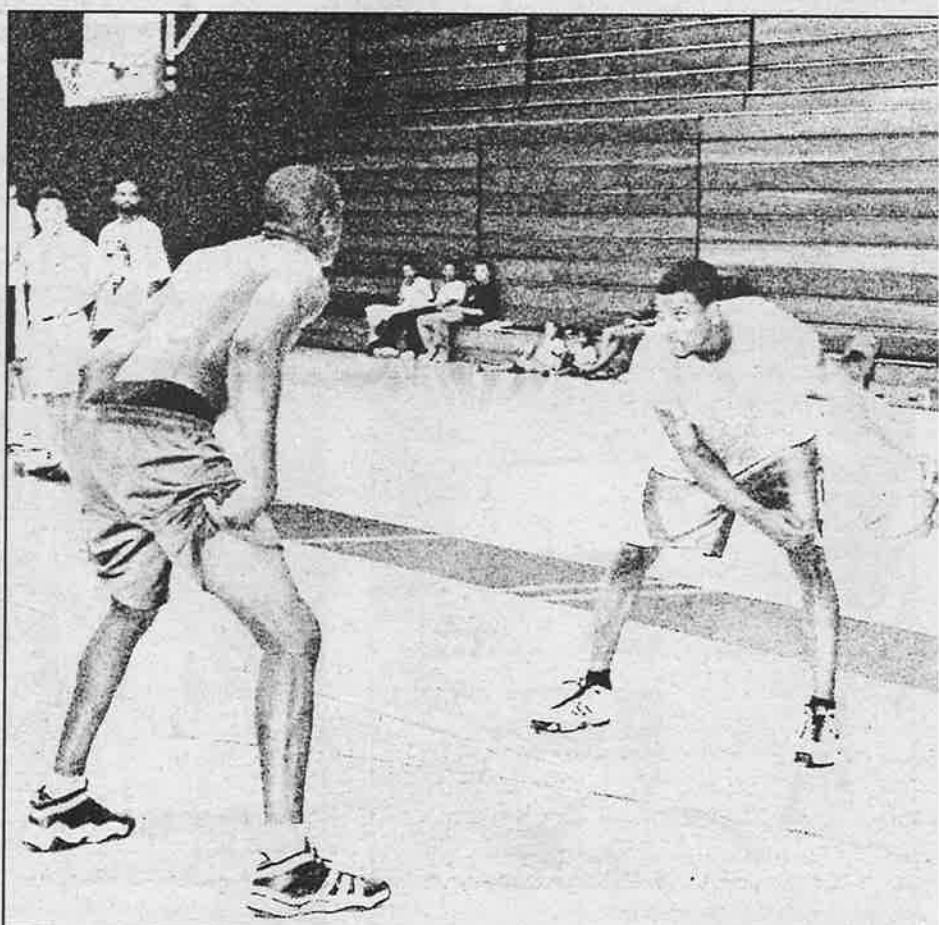


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FCC's men's head basketball coach Mark Mendez (far left) looks on as the Utah Jazz's Deshawn Stevenson (far right), a former star at Washington Union High in Easton, works out with the Rams in the Fresno City College gymnasium.

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Caviglia's Rams rush back into state's elite

After being among the best football team's last season, FCC returns with a No. 3 ranking.

By **Anthony Galaviz**
Sports editor

When Tony Caviglia took over as Fresno City College head football coach three years ago, the Rams knew what to expect from him.

His background proved that theory.

He coached Chabot College for three seasons, guiding the school to a 22-10 record.

So it wasn't to anyone's surprise where the Rams finished last season.

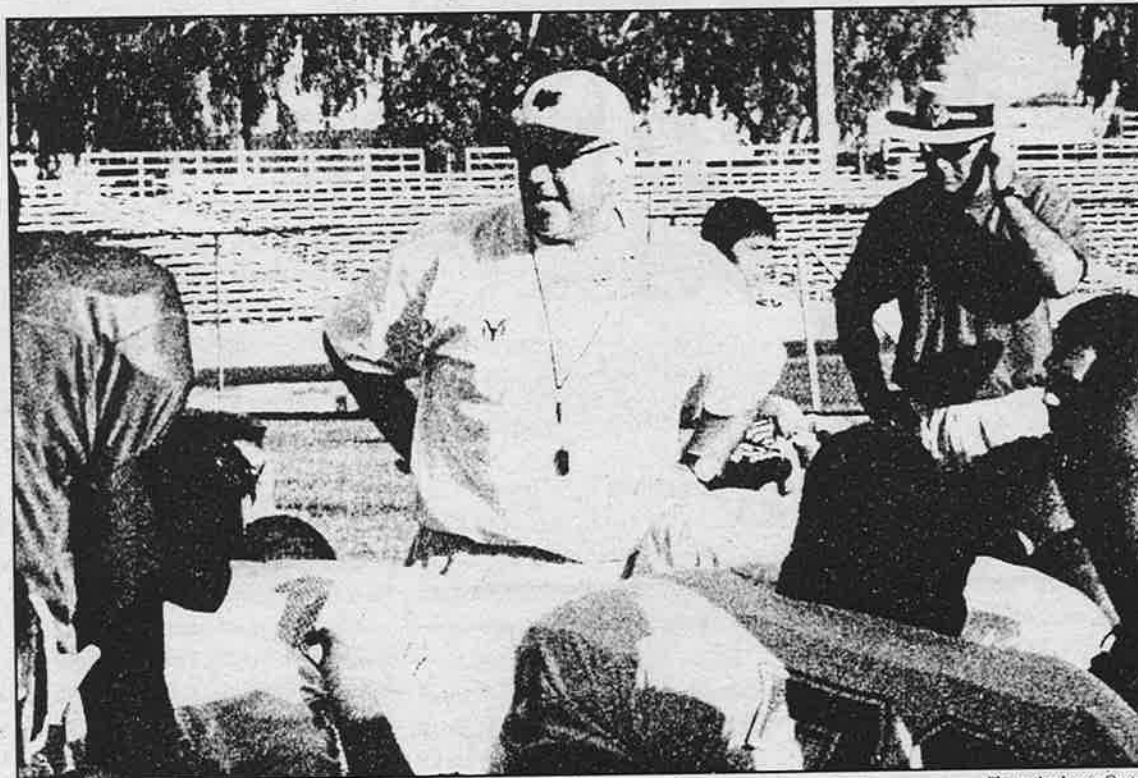
The Rams posted a 10-0 record before losing to San Francisco City College, 41-7, in the Northern California finals in San Francisco.

This year, despite the loss of 10 all-Central Valley Conference players this season, Fresno City is expected to contend for the state title once again.

In the preseason rankings, the Rams are No. 3 in the JC Athletic Bureau. Fresno City is behind San Francisco and Bakersfield, No. 1 and 2, respectively.

The Rams will get their first test when they host Laney at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ratcliffe Stadium.

In the offseason, Caviglia did some scouting and then some. The Rams will have 11 returning starters from the 2000 team that finished with a record of 10-0 in the regular season.



Tony Caviglia (center) gathers up the troops to give instructions at a recent practice.

Photos by Louis Castro

"We just want to be as competitive as we possibly can. We want to get to the state championship."

--Tony Caviglia, Fresno City College head football coach

With the talent he has for this season, the Rams will have the tools to contend for the state title.

"We just want to be as competitive as we possibly can," Caviglia said. "We want to get the state championship."

Offense

Former Buchanan High standout, Mark Hetherington will start at quarterback. Hetherington, who sat out the '99 season because of a knee



injury, led the Bears to the Tri-River Athletic Conference and a Central Section large-school championships last season.

This year, Hetherington will have a lot of targets, including tight end Aaron Austin, a 6-foot-5, 255-pound sophomore from Dos Palos High.

Hetherington's other targets include Maurice Washington, a former Fresno State recruit; Willie Johnson, a Nevada bounce-back; Brandon Holland, Angelo Garza and Vincent Oglesby.

"He's going to have enough around him," Caviglia said of Hetherington. "We're going to have some good receivers."

With running backs Rodney Davis and Pete Hingano returning to the backfield, the Rams will be strong at that position. Hingano, a 5-11 sophomore, was named to the second team all-valley conference last season.

If that isn't enough, Caviglia brought in New York all-star most valuable player Earl Charles.

Center Justin Bridger is back to lead the offensive line, which will also include Kurt Walton, James Martin, Nate Sconiers, Ulu Faumuina and Junior Puletapuai.

Defense

Caviglia described the defense as "fast."

Max Steward, a Nebraska recruit, will lead the linebackers into the season.

Steward, a 6-2 205 pounder from Visalia, was named to the defense second team all-valley conference last season.

Joining Steward is Brandon Wheeler, a 6-3, 220-pound linebacker from Edison.

LaVance Ray, will lead the defensive back position.

Wheeler sat out last season for personal reason.

Returning to the line are Rocky Faga, Fernando Yanez and Hawaii bounce-back Loa Emmsley, a defensive lineman.

Emmsley is expected to play one season for the Rams before transferring back to a university.

Former Fresno State recruit Rodney Woods will see a lot of playing time at defensive back.

Overall, Caviglia likes what he sees from the Rams in practice and wants to get the season started already.

"We're going to have take one game at a time," Caviglia said. "As you can see, we have good players returning, but we're looking forward to our home opener."

It will be Caviglia first home

opener since he took over the head coaching position three years ago.

Rams at a glance

Coach: Tony Caviglia (Third season, 19-3)

2000 Central Valley Conference record: 5-0

Overall: 10-1

Last Bowl appearance: 2000, Hawaiian Punch Bowl (lost to San Francisco 41-7)

Returning players: WR Rodney Davis; RB Vincent Oglesby; TE Aaron Austin; DP LaVance Ray; WR Maurice Washington; FB Pete Hingano; LB Matt Sione; WR Brandon Holland; OL Ulu Faumuina; OL Nate Sconiers; DL Richard Alaniz; OC Jumbo Bridger; OL James Martin; OL Jeff Howell; DL Fernando Yanez; DL Justin Bradshaw; DL Rocky Faga

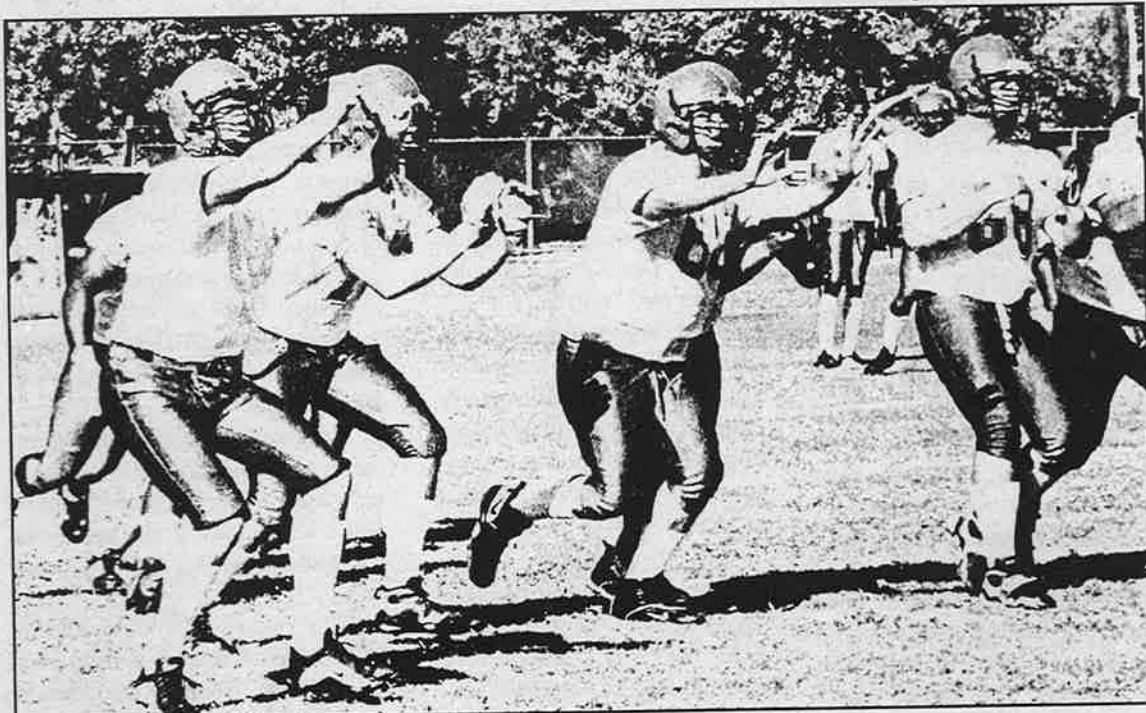
Key newcomers: WR LaMonte Jones; WR Willie Johnson; DB Rodney Woods; QB Mark Hetherington; K Chris Jones; RB Daniel Idiart; RB Earl Charles; LB Brandon Wheeler; DL Loa Emmsley; TE Kyle Cogburn



The Rams hope to find plenty of running room this season. They open the season Saturday at home against Laney.

Rams 2001 football schedule

Saturday: Laney College, 7 p.m.
Sept. 15: at College of the Siskiyous, Weed, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22: San Jose City College, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29: Foothill College, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6: at Butte College, Oroville, 1 p.m.
Oct. 13: Bye
Oct. 20: at West Hills, Coalinga, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27: Merced College, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3: Modesto Junior College, 7 p.m.
Nov. 10: at Reedley College, 1 p.m.
Nov. 17: at College of the Sequoias, 1 p.m.



The Rams offensive line works on its footwork at a late practice.

Rams set to hop into pit

By Anthony Galaviz
Sports editor

It has been Anthony Camacho's dream to become a wrestling coach at the collegiate level.

His dream came true when he was named Fresno City College wrestling coach on July 14, succeeding Robert Arballo,



Anthony Camacho

who guided the Rams to a second-place finish in the state last season. "It's been a

long-life dream to coach in the

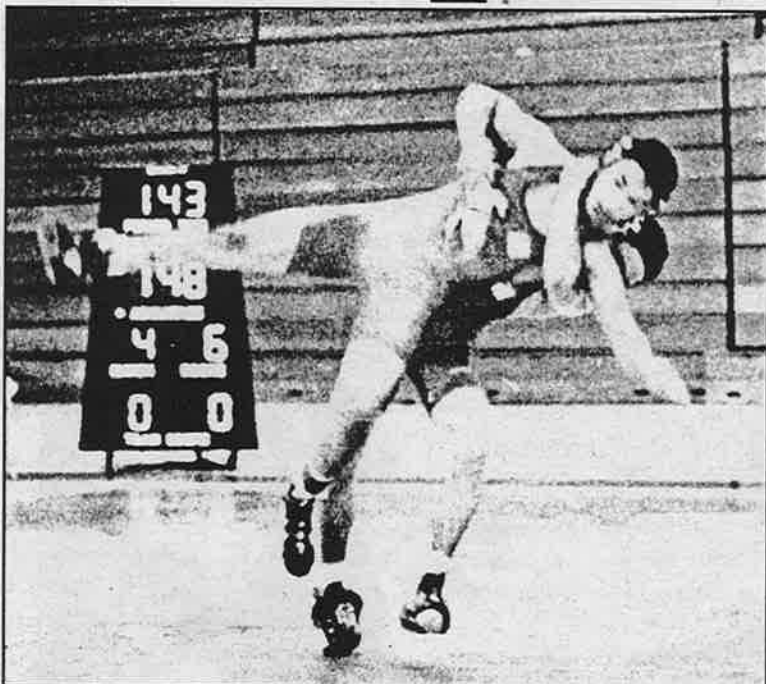
collegiate level," Camacho said. "I tried to prepare myself in the college ranks."

He did.

Camacho, 31, wrestled for Fresno State in the early 1990s, including a team that won a Western Athletic Conference championship. He qualified for the NCAA Championships.

But winning championships is nothing new for Camacho. With success in the past, he hopes to guide the Rams to the state title this season.

"We're planning for good things," he said. "If we can prevent injury, I like our chances



Photos by Wendy Alexander

Fresno City College wrestlers warm up for the upcoming season with a scrimmage Tuesday.

at the end."

Former Rams coach Robert Arballo believes the wrestling team will go far this season.

"He'll get the job done because he has the tools," Arballo said in a press release. "If he has any questions, I'll be happy to help."

The Rams will get tested early in the season. Fresno City will have a match against Palomar College on Friday and will compete in the Modesto Junior College Dual Tournament Sept. 15.

"I'm looking forward to the competition," Camacho said. "We're going to see where we're at," Camacho said.

Leading the way for the Rams will be 141-pounder Scott Beck, who finished third in the state last season. Brian Chessley will wrestle in the 197-pound division. He finished eighth in the state.

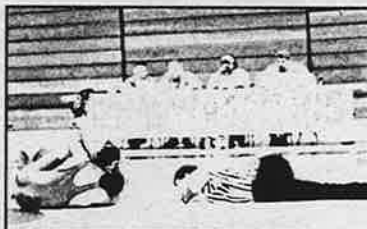
The other projected starters include: At 125-pounds, Sergio

Breceda of Buchanan; 133, Josh Hernandez of Bullard; 141, Beck of Tulare; 149, Russell Miuraya of Clovis; 165, Telly Sanders of Buchanan; 174, Ian Shaw of Mount Whitney; 184, Scott Godhe; 197, Chessley of Hanford and heavyweight Jason Smoyer of Buchanan.

According to Camacho, Shaw and Rudy Lopez will compete for the 157-pound division.

Sanders is a former high school state champion. He hasn't wrestled since '98. Also, Lopez was a valley finalists in '98.

"We're coming around, and we have a good balanced roster," Camacho said.



Volleyball team loses key players but fills void with solid newcomers

By Anthony Galaviz
Sports editor

The Fresno City College had a season to remember last season; unfortunately, they just couldn't get to the state championships.

The Rams, who were ranked second in Northern California last season, lost to Cabrillo 3-2.

In the Central Valley Conference, Fresno City finished with an unblemished record of 14-0.

"That's hard to beat," Rams coach Sheri Ostrand-Hess said of the record. "but I think each year a team is unique."

Sophomore Cami Rouse, who is being recruited by Oregon, Oregon State, Nevada and Fresno Pacific, will lead the Rams, along with Kristine Norris and Stephanie Hazelton.

From last year's team, the

Rams lost Staci Gorubec, Marissa Branness, Eleanor Reed and Regina Barch.

Barch will be Ostrand-Hess's assistant this season.

Fresno City also lost two key freshmen. Rochelle Ortega got a full-ride scholarship to play basketball at Cal-State Fullerton.

Jill Franz, also got a full-ride scholarship at UC-Santa Barbara. Franz will not play volleyball for the Gauchos.

Nine freshmen will make their debut Sept. 8 at the Cuesta College Tournament in San Luis Obispo.

Ostrand-Hess believes the Rams will be competitive.

"We have a lot of incoming kids," Ostrand-Hess said. "This team is definitely athletic and competitive. So much of how we do in games depends on how everybody else does."

Ostrand-Hess added that the team likes their chances to repeat as CVC champions.

"They're real competitive," she

said. "I'm really confident they'll do well. We definitely have the strongest conference in the state; it's imperative in every match that we play well. So a lot of it is going to come from our attitude. It's just a day-to-day thing."

Porterville College will compete in its first season in the CVC.

RAMS AT A GLANCE

Coach: Sheri Ostrand-Hess third season.

2000 Central Valley Conference record: 14-0

Overall: 16-5 (lost to Cabrillo 3-2 in the Nor Cal tournament)

Returning players: OH/MB Cami Rouse; RS Stephanie Hazelton; S Kristine Norris

Newcomers: DS/OH Lyndsey Collins; MB/RS Stacy Goodman; OH/DS Sheri Green; S Kiara Kebo; RS Heather Maney; OH Kelly McLemore; MB Coby Nakamura; S/DS Emily Woods; DS Hannah Xu

Previews

Soccer

By Anthony Galaviz
Sports editor

The Fresno City College men's and women's soccer teams made big impacts last season.

For the men, the Rams made it to the state junior college soccer championships but were bounced out, losing to Santa Ana 1-0.

The women, however, lost to Santa Rosa 3-1 in the Northern California Regionals.

This year, the men's and women's teams are expected to contend for the Central Valley Conference titles. after that, it's anyone guess.

The men's team began its season Aug. 28 losing to Yuba College 3-0.

The Rams, however, rebounded with a win over West Valley 3-0 in the Hartnell Tournament Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

In their last two games of the tournament, the Rams won on penalty kicks over Canada 4-2 and won the championship game 3-2.

Despite losing key players Tyler Hergenrader, co-most valuable player Ron Anderson, Matt Buckman and Marco Gomez, coach Eric Solberg believes this team will be more soccer oriented.

"We're not as athletic like

we were the last two years," he said. "We'll see how the balance works."

Jaime Lopez, who was on the Rams team last season, is returning. Jason Pasma, who suffered a broken leg last summer, will finally see action. Also returning is Kyle Hunt and Sergio Escoto.

"We expect big things from him," Solberg said of Escoto, who was named the most valuable player in the Hartnell Tournament. "I have a feeling when we put the team on the field with six returners, along with the freshman, it's going to be a good mix."

Defender Jerome McKie, who was on the first team all-Central Valley Conference last season, is back for his final season.

The Rams will be young at the goalie position. Freshman's Anthony Cardiel of Madera and Matt Ulbrich of Clovis will rotate during the season.

Middle defender Joe Romero Rob Hodgkins and defender Zach Post, who all played at Redwood High, will start in those positions.

Meanwhile, the women's team began its season opener at Cuesta College, but the Rams lost 1-0.

The Rams outshot Cuesta 20-9.

The Rams are led by Dana Serrato.

Rams women's coach Oliver Germond said he's not too familiar with the players but was happy with their result against Cuesta.

"The team was disappointed," he said. "We didn't give up. It's good to get this early loss out of the way."

Cross Country

Golf

Fresno City women's golf coach Rhonda Williams isn't sure when her team will finish at season's end but with two of her top players returning, anything can happen.

Ann Olson and Mary Wallestad, who are No. 1 and 2, respectively, qualified for the state championship last season.

"They've been good consistent scorers for us," Williams said of Olson and Wallestad. "but for the rest of the team, I don't know what to expect."

In her first season as the Rams golf coach in 99, Williams took the Rams to the Bay Valley Conference championship, the Nor Cal championship and a fourth-place finish at the state championships.

Williams got an early test when the Rams lost by five strokes against Mount San Antonio College Aug. 29.

"It's a real good indication where we're at," she said. "It's so hard to say where we will be at [the end]. But I know they'll get better and contend for the Bay Valley Conference."

The roster includes: Olson, Wallestad, Shellyse Miyakawa, Stella Beato, Denise Rich, Jennifer Downs, Annie Atanacio and Kay Young.

Fresno City College 2001 sports schedules

Wrestling

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Saturday: at Sierra Invitational, Rocklin, 10 a.m.

Sept. 15: Fresno City Invitational, Woodward Park, 8:30 a.m.

Sept. 22: at Graeagle Invitational, Two Rivers, 9 a.m.

Sept. 28: at Crystal Springs Invitational, San Mateo, 3 p.m.

Oct. 5: at Lou Vasquez Invitational - Polo Field, San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 13: Santa Barbara Invitational, Santa Barbara, 11 a.m.

Oct. 19: River City Invitational, Sacramento, 3 p.m.

Oct. 27: Sierra College Ekiden, Rocklin, 11 a.m.

Nov. 2: Central Valley Conference Championships, Visalia, 3 p.m.

Nov. 10: Nor-Cal Championships, San Mateo, 10 a.m.

Nov. 17: State Championships, Woodward Park, 10 a.m.

Women's Golf

Aug. 29: Mount San Antonio College

Sept. 4: Foothill College

Today: at College of the Sequoias, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 11: at College of the Siskiyous, Weed, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 13: Shasta, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 18: Modesto Junior College, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 20: at Napa Valley College, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 25: Sacramento City College, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 2: at Sierra College, Rocklin, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 4: Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 9: College of the Sequoias, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 11: at Modesto Junior College, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 16: at American River College, Sacramento, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 18: Butte College, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 23: Napa Valley, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 25: at Sacramento City College, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 30: Yuba College, 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 6: Bay Valley Tournament, TBA

Nov. 12-13: Nor-Cal Tournament, TBA

Nov. 19-20: State Tournament, Modesto, TBA

Men's soccer

Aug. 28: at Yuba College

Aug. 31-Sept. 2: at Hartnell Tournament, Salinas, TBA

Sept. 4: at Shasta College

Sept. 8-9: at Hancock Tournament, Salinas, TBA

Sept. 14: West Valley College, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 18: Hancock College, 6 p.m.

Sept. 21: at Cosumnes River College, Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 25: at Hancock College, Santa Maria, 3 p.m.

Sept. 27: at Porterville College, 6 p.m.

Oct. 2: Taft College, 6 p.m.

Oct. 4: at Modesto Junior College, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 9: Porterville College, 6 p.m.

Oct. 16: at Taft College, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 18: Modesto Junior College, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 23: at Porterville College, 6 p.m.

Oct. 25: Taft College, 6 p.m.

Nov. 1: at Modesto Junior College, 3 p.m.

Nov. 13: First round state playoffs, TBA

Nov. 17: Second round state playoffs, TBA

Nov. 20: Third round state playoffs, TBA

Dec. 1-2: State Finals, Lemoore, TBA

Women's soccer

Aug. 28: at Cuesta

Sept. 4: at American River College, Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 8-9: Fresno City Tournament, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sept. 13: at Delta College, Stockton, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 20: Sierra College, 7 p.m.

Sept. 21: at Hartnell College, Salinas, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 25: Cosumnes River College, Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 29: Cuesta College, 11 a.m.

Oct. 2: at Butte College, Oroville, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 4: at College of the Sequoias, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 9: at West Hills, Lemoore, 5 p.m.

Oct. 11: Porterville College, 6 p.m.

Oct. 16: Modesto Junior College, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 19: at Merced College, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 23: College of the Sequoias, 6 p.m.

Oct. 25: West Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 30: at Porterville College, 6 p.m.

Nov. 2: at Modesto Junior College, 3 p.m.

Nov. 6: Merced College, 3 p.m.

Nov. 13: First round NorCal Regionals, TBA

Nov. 17: Second round NorCal Regionals, TBA

Nov. 20: Third round NorCal Regionals, TBA

Nov. 24: Fourth round NorCal Regionals, TBA

Dec. 1: State semifinals playoff, Lemoore, TBA

Dec. 2: State Final playoffs, Lemoore, TBA

Women's volleyball

Saturday: at Cuesta College Tournament, San Luis Obispo, All day

Sept. 10: at Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo, 5 p.m.

Sept. 12: West Hills College, 7 p.m.

Sept. 14: College of the Sequoias, 7 p.m.

Sept. 19: at Porterville College, 7 p.m.

Sept. 21: Reedley College, 5 p.m.

Sept. 22: at Delta College Tournament, Stockton, All day

Sept. 26: at Columbia College, Sonora, 7 p.m.

Sept. 28-29: at San Jose College Tournament, All day

Oct. 3: Bye

Oct. 5: Merced College, 7 p.m.

Oct. 10: at Taft College, 7 p.m.

Oct. 12: Modesto Junior College, 7 p.m.

Oct. 13: at Moorpark College, 7 p.m.

Oct. 17: at West Hills, 7 p.m.

Oct. 19: at College of the Sequoias, 7 p.m.

Oct. 21: Fresno City Tournament, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 24: Porterville College, 7 p.m.

Oct. 26: at Reedley College, 7 p.m.

Oct. 31: Columbia College, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2: Bye

Nov. 7: at Merced College, 7 p.m.

Nov. 9: Taft, 7 p.m.

Nov. 14: at Modesto Junior College, 7 p.m.

Nov. 20: First round NorCal Regionals, TBA

Nov. 24: Second round NorCal Regionals, TBA

Nov. 30-Dec. 2: State Finals, Pasadena, TBA

Tuesday: Intersquad Match
Friday: at Palomar College, San Marcos, 7 p.m.

Sept. 15: at Modesto Junior College Dual Tournament, 9 a.m.

Sept. 19: Moorpark College, 7 p.m.

Sept. 22: at Sacramento City College Tournament, 9 a.m.

Sept. 26: Skyline College Dual, 7 p.m.

Sept. 29: at Cerritos College Tournament, Norwalk, 9 a.m.

Oct. 3: at Chabot College Dual, Hayward, 7 p.m.

Oct. 13: at West Valley College Tournament, Saratoga, 9 a.m.

Oct. 20: at Northern Dual Meet Tournament, Santa Rosa, 9 a.m.

Oct. 27: North-South All-Star Classic, 4 p.m.

Oct. 30: at West Valley College Dual, Saratoga, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2-3: at Junior College National Invitational Championships, Las Vegas, 9 a.m.

Nov. 3: at Cal Poly Tournament, San Luis Obispo, 9 a.m.

Nov. 10: at State Dual Championships, TBA

Nov. 17: at North Regional-Sacramento City College, Sacramento, TBA

Nov. 30: at State Championships-Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa Rosa, 10 a.m.

Dec. 1: at State Championships-Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa Rosa, TBA

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