

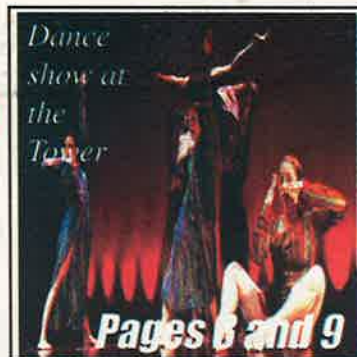
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Fresno City College students Daniel Torres, Niki Brooks and Britteny Harrington join about 600 walkers in the Walk to Cure Diabetes Saturday. Participants from various sponsors, including FCC, raised money from the walk to support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Walkers step to stomp disease

By Tony Losongco
News editor

Team captain Mellissa Charlene Standridge drove from Southern California to attend the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk at Fresno City College Saturday. Her dozen team members left the event a four-hour drive and two-mile walk closer to a cure.

Standridge's daughter Mellissa, for whom the team is named, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at age seven. Seven years and three Fresno walks later, said mother Standridge, "she wants

to know how many years before we find a cure."

For the second straight year, the Standridges' Team Mellissa won the best T-shirt design at the walk, featuring Mellissa's picture and a logo that pledges to "stomp out diabetes." The team raised about \$1,800, according to Standridge.

Mellissa, short on words, stepped up to the stage to accept recognition for the best design. Her mother joked that Krispy Kreme donuts were the best part of Mellissa's walk experience, but acknowledged the significance of the event for her and her daughter.

"These events are the best way to educate the

More Info:

For more information on the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, contact the Fresno branch office.

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public," she said. "I think the more we can keep doing this...we're that much closer."

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Bond campaigns make last push

By Latasha Ball
Rampage reporter

Measure E is a \$161-million bond measure that the State Center Community College District trustees approved for Tuesday's ballot. Their unanimous vote on an August resolution set the work in motion for volunteers to raise money and voter awareness of SCCC and its growing needs.

"That was when we really swung into gear to try to get out the votes," said SCCC Chancellor Judith Redwine.

Redwine cited troubled eco-

nomie times when many turn to education to hone professional skills.

"The growth is coming because of increase in population and more people are recognizing that they need to get some sort of education past high school if they even stand half a chance," Redwine said.

The bond measure was developed to keep up with the persistent growth of Fresno City College and the district. "We've grown over 31 percent from 1996 to 2001 and it's anticipated that's going to continue," she said.

The bond would improve and

update the present facilities at FCC and Reedley College, and Clovis, Madera and Oakhurst centers within the district.

One building in need of desperate improvement is FCC's Old Administration Building which was constructed in 1910 and is slated for a \$25 million rehabilitation should Measure E pass.

"Our historic building needs to be brought back to life," said Mitos Garza, FCC freshman.

"It's important to honor the history of facilities that have served the community well," said FCC President Jim Costa. See **Measure E**, page 5

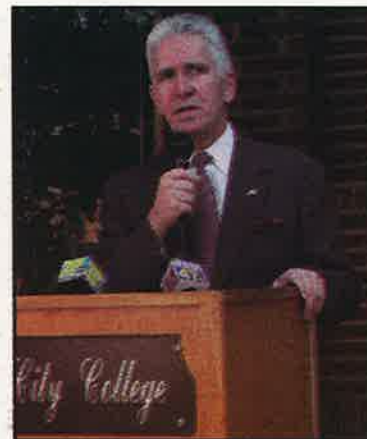


Photo by Wendy Alexander
State Senator Jim Costa speaks in support of Measure E at a press conference Monday at FCC.

Vote ignites board seats

By Tony Losongco
News editor

Eight candidates for three seats on the State Center Community College District board of trustees prove there is no shortage of qualified citizens to lead the district. The future course of the district, however, depends on the voters' selections Tuesday.

All the candidates either claim a background in education policy or personal experience with one of the district's colleges — Fresno City College and Reedley College. They pledge to help students and staff but often disagree on their strategies.

A self-termed slate of candidates for the three races adds another distinction among the trustee hopefuls. Advertising urges voters to select the slate, supported by numerous endorsements.

Among the supporters is Fresno Mayor Alan Autry, who also has backed a controversial slate of well-funded candidates in the Fresno Unified School District races. Like the Fresno Unified election, some outside the SCCC slate are criticizing the group motive.

SCCC elects its seven board members at-large. Members must live in one of six designated areas throughout the district, which spans four counties.

Since California community colleges sprung from lower-grade public school systems, SCCC areas usually coincide with K-12 district lines. Area 1, for example, comprises four unified school districts in Madera and Fresno counties.

Area 1

In Area 1, current trustee Ron Manfredi is leaving after 17 years on the board. The Madera resident and Kerman city manager lauded SCCC's response to rapid growth in the area.

Manfredi offered his criteria in selecting a board member. "What I would seek in a candidate...is a more balanced approach, looking at a pluralistic society of students, citizens, teachers and labor, but not necessarily in any particular order," Manfredi said.

Between two candidates to replace him, Manfredi has backed

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Elections kick off homecoming

Fresno City College launched Homecoming Week yesterday with the three-day voting for Homecoming King and Queen. Students will decide whom among 17 women and six men will preside over Saturday's homecoming game against College of the Sequoias.

The homecoming election ballot features more than a dozen candidates who have the sponsorship of a campus club or program. Students can vote in the fountain area Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The voting concludes Thursday but the announcement of the winner will take place during the game Saturday. Homecoming Week festivities include a luau Wednesday, a rally on Friday, and a Wall of Fame presentation Saturday.

Homecoming King candidates, and their sponsorships, if any, are: Shelby Aaron, Bonsai Club; Calvin Ervin; Jeremy Johnson, Associated Student Government; Matt Larson, Latter-Day Saints Students Association; Ruben Martinez, Cheer; and Joseph Nino, College Activities.

Homecoming Queen candidates, and their sponsorships: Mary Aaron, Bonsai Club; Kelly Callahan, Latter-Day Saints Students Association; Roseann Etcheyerry Associated Student Government; Mitos Garza, College Activities; Porsha Grant, Pan-Afrikan Student Union; Nicole Johnson, IDILE Program; Candyss Kelley; LaShawnda Lowe; Olivia Pope; Erika Sanders; Kristina Sarkisian; Angela Smith; Frances Sorondo, Teachers of Tomorrow, NAISA; Crystal Thomas; Maggie Thompson, College Republicans; Kimisha Travis; and Tenniel Walker, Pan-Afrikan Student Union.

FCC offers writing help

Students facing midterm papers and writing assignments can find help at the FCC Writing/Reading Center, which offers help at all stages of the writing and rewriting process.

Mary Arechiga, the center's coordinator, said that the center not only aids students with writing class assignments and interpreting class readings, but also has ex-

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panded assistance with college applications, resumes and other projects.

"That's our specialty, that's what we do," said Arechiga of the center's flexibility for students. The center, she added, accepts students on a walk-in basis.

The Writing/Reading Center, in room 201 of the library building, is open: 8 to 10:50 a.m. and 1 to 3:50 p.m., Monday and Wednesday; 1 to 3:50 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday. For more information, contact Arechiga at 442-4600, ext. 8188.

Learning Communities continue

FCC has unveiled its Learning Community program for next semester, promoting collaborative study for first-year students. The three series of courses this semester focus on language and literacy - literature, English communication, and computer skills.

The Learning Community program, which will begin its third semester this spring, allows students to enroll in a set of related courses, including a counseling component to develop college preparedness skills. Students must enroll in the two or three courses at one time.

"It's to prepare them not only in the classroom but also to be more focused," said Thom Gaxiola, the program's counseling coordinator. About 55 students participate in this semester's Learning Communities.

Loretta Teng, FCC's Title V coordinator, said the communities foster support from fellow students and individual attention from instructors. "They feel like they're more confident, and they feel like they're being supported," Teng said.

There are three Learning Community cohorts scheduled next semester: Life, Language and Literature; Connect and Communicate in English and Spanish; and Learning Computer Skills for College and Beyond.

Gaxiola added that the program

is part of a five-year grant meant to address the needs of Hispanic students, although enrollment is open to all students. Once the grant money ends, Gaxiola said, FCC will continue to run the Learning Community program.

To enroll in a Learning Community, students must contact a counselor, who can provide the schedule numbers to register. For more information on the program, contact Gaxiola in the Tutorial Center, 442-4600, ext. 8741.

Catch the flu shot

FCC Health Services reminds students and staff to get a flu shot next week at an influenza vaccination clinic. The \$10 vaccination is available to State Center Community College District employees and students while the supply lasts.

The Health Services office especially urges those with chronic diseases, those age 55 or older, caregivers of the elderly or children, and emergency personnel to receive the vaccination.

Pregnant women, those with a fever or HIV/AIDS, and those allergic to eggs should not get vaccinated, the office advises.

Health Services will hold the clinics from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Services building, room 112 on the following days: Tuesday (for staff only), Nov. 6 (for students only), and Nov. 7 (for students and staff).

For more information, contact Health Services at 442-4600, ext. 8268.

Weekend College opens

Students interested in joining the next FCC Weekend College program can learn how at meetings next month. The next group will begin this spring, studying to earn an associate degree within 24 months through weekend-only classes.

The meetings will inform interested participants about admissions and student services for Weekend College, which lets students take classes Friday evenings, Saturdays, and Sunday afternoons toward a degree in liberal arts.

The meetings, all from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be held: Saturday, Staff Dining Room; Nov. 9, Cafeteria; Nov. 26, Library Conference Room. For more information, contact the Weekend College program office at 265-5772.

Police log

From the files of the SCCCD Police Department

Oct. 11

- Officers dispatched to Parking Lot S regarding possible use of controlled substance. Individual arrested, cited, released.
- Officer took report regarding general incident.

Oct. 14

- Sergeant took a late report regarding a non-injury hit and run.
- Officer took a late report regarding graffiti vandalism.
- Officer took a report regarding vehicle burglary in Parking Lot S.
- Officer took a report regarding ill student.

Oct. 15

- Officer took a late report regarding vehicle vandalism.
- Officer took a report regarding vehicle burglary.
- Officer took a report regarding petty theft.

Oct. 17

- Officer took a late report regarding injury to a child at the Child Development Center.
- Officer took a report regarding disruptive students at pipe sculpture the theater.
- Officer took a report regarding non-injury hit and run.
- Officer observed subject with marijuana, subject contacted, cited and released. Report taken.

Oct. 21

- Officers dispatched to Parking Lot S regarding disturbance. Parties advised. Report taken.
- Sergeant took a report regarding vehicle vandalism.
- Officer took a report regarding a general incident.

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Bobby Kahn Jr., executive director of the Madera County Economic Development Commission. Previously, Kahn was a business and education coordinator for the Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

"My goal would be to make sure that the board makes sound financial decisions and makes sound decisions on how facilities are managed and how the district is managed," said Kahn, 50, who wants to see "continued growth" at Madera and Oakhurst centers.

Isabel Barreras, Kahn's opponent, points to her nine years as an FCC student as valuable experience with the district's issues. She said that the trustees should be more accessible to those within the district schools.

"When I was a student, I never knew who these trustees were," said Barreras, 36. "A lot of the trustees don't get out there and they don't talk to the students. Let's go out and visit these sites, let's go toward these students."

The administrative assistant with Madera Unified School District has picked up several major endorsements through the candidate slate while pledging to address the status of part-time instructors.

Area 4

Area 4 represents much of the district's South Center sites, including Reedley. The 78-year-old incumbent faces the largest field of opponents — two teachers and a farmer.

Les Thonesen, the incumbent from Reedley, has been on the board for 21 years. He counts his trustee experience working with other board members as a great asset, guiding the district through two downturns in the local economy.

"We're in good fiscal condition right now," Thonesen said. "We have the money in reserves that will be able to help us, guide us through these years that are going to be tough," listing almost \$3 million in state lottery proceeds among those reserves.

Thonesen's supporters have posted signs in Area 4, but in Parlier, about five miles west of Reedley College, a sign plugs the slate, including his opponent Carl Buxman. "Vote for All Three!" the sign reads, advocating "A SLATE FOR NEEDED CHANGE."

While Thonesen questioned the slate's motives, he stated his own philosophy. "I still think you have to be an independent thinker," he said.

Buxman, 62, is a Reedley farmer like Thonesen. The former Kings Canyon Unified School District board member feels he has the necessary budget experience and teamwork skills.

"I think that what you will see in me is a board member that is articulate, well-prepared and humble," Buxman said, who has joined the three-candidate slate.

"I don't have anything negative in particular to put forward regarding my opponent," Buxman said of Thonesen. "But I chose to run against him because I personally believe people who are in public service need to evaluate how long a term they really want to serve."

Enid Perez, an attorney from Del Rey who teaches at FCC, has lost to Thonesen in two previous races. She feels she offers a fresh voice on the status of part-timers and students in the district.

"I understand what the students' needs are," said Perez, 38. "I know it from the inside out. I don't think any of the other candidates do."

She added that the full-time FCC faculty does not reflect the diversity of the student body, and the disparities in Area 4, where Reedley lacks a Chicano or

Latino studies program, are even greater.

"I believe I am the best candidate to bring Fresno City College into the 21st century," Perez said. "We were the oldest community college in the state, and our reputation should be at the top as well."

Mark Dallos, a teacher, could not be reached for an interview. He co-authored an argument against Measure E, the district's \$161-million bond measure in this election aimed at addressing facilities needs at existing campuses and building new sites.

Dallos' statement argues that building funds could come from Proposition 47, the \$13-billion statewide measure that will devote some money to community colleges. "Isn't \$2 billion in new community college bonds enough?" the statement said.

Area 5

Area 5 is contained entirely within the boundaries of Fresno Unified. Dorothy "Dottie" Smith, guidance dean at Fresno Unified's DeWolf Continuation High School, has served on the board from Area 5 for 21 years.

Smith, the board's only woman, has sought to increase access to educational services, suggesting a permanent satellite center in southwest Fresno.

"I'm a firm believer that you should have classes where the people are," Smith said. "I feel that community colleges are the Ellis Island of education."

Smith admitted that a loss at the polls would not stop her spirit of community service, but added that she has had a respectable record during her time on the board.

"Read the record. You will see that I've always been in support of our faculty, our staff, our students," Smith said.

Daniel Garcia Payne, president of a fiber optics training firm, is challenging Smith for her Area 5 seat. He, like Barreras and Buxman, has joined the slate of board member candidates.

Payne, 48, cites district spending and parking as two mishandled issues. "We sell 16,000 parking tickets knowing we don't have 16,000 spaces," Payne said.

The former FCC student and Training Institute instructor has budget experience with the Marine Corps. Payne added that the nature of his work, providing training to colleges, has given him experience he can apply on the SCCC board.

"I think all these issues, if we correct them, will make our campus a No. 1 campus in the valley," Payne said.



Photo by Lenetta Huxley

Student Julia Goodman smelling one of the candles that Don from passions by D+R.

Campus Calendar

Arts

Fall Choral Festival — 9 a.m., Wed., Recital Hall

Jazz Ensemble — 7:30 p.m., Wed., Theatre

Community Concert Band — 7:30 p.m., Fri., Theatre

Margaret Hudson "In Retrospect" Exhibit — Sun. through Dec. 10, Art Space Gallery

City Singers Jazz Concert — 7:30 p.m., Tues., Recital Hall

9-Ball Pool Tournament — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 22, College Center Game Room

Events

Homecoming King/Queen Elections — 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wed.; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs.; Fountain

Hawaiian Luau — 6 p.m., Wed., Free Speech Area

Fall Safe and Sane Carnival — 5:30 to 8 p.m., Thurs., Ratchliffe Stadium

Homecoming Rally — noon, Fri., Fountain

Homecoming Celebration — Sat., Wall of Fame unveiling; tailgate, 5:30 p.m., North Field; football vs. College of the Sequoias, 7 p.m.

Veteran's Memorial Service — noon, Nov. 8, Free Speech Area

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9-Ball Pool Tournament — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 22, College Center Game Room

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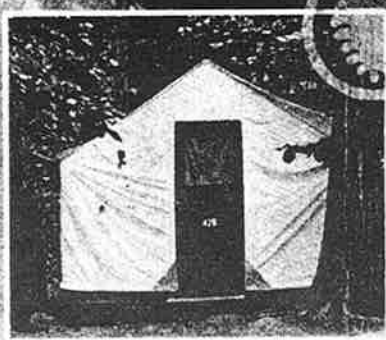
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FCC staff candidates seek support

By Luis Quezada
Rampage reporter

Fresno City College has several instructors who have not only been committed only to education, but also to their community.

The first Tuesday in November will have many residents of the valley up and out to vote on several political issues that affect their communities or them as individuals. One of the topics that raises issues is education. Five instructors from FCC want to get re-elected, or elected for the first time, to continue serving the boards or school districts, they are: Dennis Byrns, who is involved in the Fire Academy at the Career and Technology Center, who is running for re-election of the Clovis Memorial District; Charles Francis, a director of grant funded education for State Center Community College District, who is running for re-election of the Fresno County Board of Education; Stan Neal, a welding instructor, who is running for re-election of the Sierra Unified School District Board of Trustees; Enid Perez, a Chicano Latino and women studies instructor, who is running for SCCC Board of Trustees and William "Bill" Riddlesprigger, an English instructor, who is running for re-election of the Fresno Unified School District.

"I think it's important that elected bodies, be diverse and represent the residents in the commu-

nity," said Francis. He has been on the board for four years and is currently working for The Training Institute.

"I feel that one of the main things is giving back to your community, when you'd lived there for a long time, like I have, I lived there for about 32 years, do you take from the community or do you give back once in a while, in this case it's time to give back," said Neal. Both of his children have been through the school district and knows what it's like to be a resident in that district.

One candidate cares about the elderly who have served for this country. "I believe strongly in making sure that our veteran's previous conflicts are taken care of, and the focus of the Clovis Memorial District was established to make sure we honored our veterans, it's important to me that we maintain that relationship with our veterans," said Byrns. Being a veteran himself, he understands the need of having services that benefit the veterans. He also said that it's interesting to listen to what the veterans have to say about their past experiences.

Their careers has allowed them to relate their work to becoming part of the department there interested in. This is what one candidate realized. "My area of expertise as teaching school, so it fits, so why shouldn't I be a trustee," said Neal. "I enjoy it, some people in the community asked me to do it".

"I know what goes on in the

classroom, I use to teach high school at Sierra High, so I'm very familiar with the school district, I taught there for 20 years," Neal added. He thinks that in order to provide the district with what they need there needs to be frequent visits on campus and meet with teachers and students.

The courses that he ran were the welding and heavy equipment programs. He was inspired by some of his teachers to teach these subjects. "In high school in particular, I had probably four really neat teachers, who were my role models and I worshiped these guys, OK, so this would be kind of cool, I [thought] this would be my life's work," said Neal. He was able to receive hands on training by working with his uncle while being in college.

Neal feels that it's a shame that welding, woodworking, carpentry, agriculture skills and how to drive bulldozers classes are not available to high school students, except for Sierra High. "Fresno Unified doesn't want to spend the money on these programs because they cost lots of money, they're too hung up worrying about test scores," said Neal. Someone seems to agree. "I think that it's important that the county continues to provide the kinds of services that the smaller school districts need to be viable," said Francis.

"We don't have large amounts of average daily attendance, because we serve the school districts. We have 33 school districts in Fresno

County, and each one of those school districts are individual, public legal entities, with elected boards," said Francis. He said that it's important to provide child psychologists to the districts, so that they prevent themselves from being incriminated. "When a delinquent goes to jail, the law says you have to educate them, they're not going to their local district because they're in jail, so we have an education system in juvenile hall," said Francis.

All three of these figures have been able to either teach, or work for SCCC and still be part of the board or district they're in. The reason is because being on the board or school district requires part-time and their meetings are once a month. Even though their meetings are once a month that doesn't mean they don't spend more time helping out. Stan Neal said that when he retires, which he hopes to do in the next few years, he'd be able to dedicate more time in general to the district that he represents.

All three have a clear vision ahead of them, with some projects in mind. Dennis Byrns said the Clovis Memorial District faces new changes and had something to say about the Clovis Memorial itself. "I heard some people describe it as the best kept secret in the Fresno County, and it's not a secret," said Byrns. The establishment looks forward to the construction and development of a Veteran's Museum, an additional building for future events

and an amphitheatre.

"One of the things that has always been in the back of my mind if it's possible, but it's not yet put a big new swimming pool together at the middle school, grades 6, 7 and 8, and make it an educational goal that every student learning the eight grade learn how to swim. There's too many young people that don't take this seriously that they don't know how to swim and then they get into trouble, maybe they can save some lives," said Neal.

The Scout Island, a center that provides educational services to students K-14 is expected to increase its facilities size. "There is still a lot of work to be done on this project, so the county, the board members will definitely be organizing our priorities till we can develop that activity," said Francis. The project is expected to be implemented by the year 2005.

Byrns, Francis and Neal have managed to coordinate their private and public interests to one goal that benefits many residents in the districts they represent. Education seems to be there number one focus including students, teachers, parents and veterans. It's only the voters now, to determine if they will continue to provide their knowledge and commitment to the community.

Enid Perez and William Riddlesprigger were not available to comment.

Measure E

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dent Ned Doffoney.

"The Old Administration Building is where the bulk of the additional classrooms will come from," said Redwine.

On the other hand, attorney Jeff Reid, a spokesperson for Citizens Opposed to Measure E, disagrees stating that the cost of restoring the OAB is a burden that the community does not need.

"We're a relatively impoverished community and it's a little unfair to bear the cost and the full burdens of that rehabilitation," Reid said.

Bruce Morris, who favors restoration of the OAB, worries about the overall bond proposal. "I believe they're using the support of that building in a cynical manner to get their bond passed," Morris said. "They have not supported the full restoration of the [Old] Administration Building in the past until now."

By adding computers for vocational training, access to the Internet in all classrooms and computer labs, and instructional space and equipment to the Career and Technology Center, facilities will be able to better educate the present and future students at FCC.

"We have to address the issues of technology that more appropriately apply - not only for students, but for the entire community as well," Doffoney said.

Students at FCC have long

talked of campus parking and potential remedies to congestion. The bond plan would not only update the technology on campus, but also address the parking lots and lessen the traffic congestion with \$2.6 million of the bond designated toward parking.

"Student parking is a high priority for us, as well as the technological infrastructure of the campus," said Doffoney.

"With all community colleges, it's a case of accessibility and opportunity for all students, said John Wallace, co-chair of Friends of Measure E. A former television anchor, Wallace has supported the campaign in various ways, even

providing voice-overs for Measure E television ads.

Opponents of Measure E have pointed to state Proposition 47 as a sufficient way to fund district projects. Proposition 47, a \$13-billion statewide bond measure also on Tuesday's ballot, would provide California community colleges and local K-12 schools with funding.

"I am opposed because there's going to be \$2 billion of funding available to community colleges if the kindergarten through 12th grade bond is passed," Reid said.

The funding from Measure E would also go to build the new Willow/International college site that would serve northeast Fresno and

Clovis.

"This is a crucial measure because funding is needed to upgrade classrooms and to provide the new campus on the north end of town," said supporter Chris Mathys, of the San Joaquin Valley Taxpayers Association.

The question for opponents, however, is whether there are classrooms on existing campuses that are not being used fully. "There are more classes that need to be filled now," said Joseph Nino, FCC freshman.

According to a press release from the Citizens Opposed to Measure E, the overbuilding of facilities is a major concern. "We sup-

port well-planned educational facilities to meet the needs of a growing population. Unfortunately, we cannot support this first flawed effort by the SCCC," the press release stated.

Supporters believe Measure E will help future students of FCC not just the present students. "The bond measure is going to help us and not just us, but even our little brothers and sisters that are in elementary school," Garza said.

"We enjoy the benefits today from the investments that were made in the past," Doffoney said.

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By Sakina N. Zaky
Rampage reporter

Most people feel a little sad sometimes, but since the horrific events of Sept. 11, and the continual talk of war, many students at Fresno City College and campuses throughout the San Joaquin Valley have feelings of depression.

The good news is that students can get help for these depressed feelings in Psychological Services on campus.

Many are unaware that depression can be a form of mental illness, because depression is more than just feeling sad, or a little under the weather. Depression can seriously affect a person's feelings, and behavior patterns in life. More than 5 percent, or 15 million Americans, suffer from depression.

According to FCC psychologist intern Timothy Laskis, "Experts believe that there are many factors that cause depression, such as previous mental health problems, drugs and alcohol, grades, relationships and their home life."

Depression is also caused by chemical and nerve cell disturbances within the brain, and sometimes this illness is genetically inherited.

Depression also has been linked to changes in the weather and seasons. This type of depression, which usually occurs in the fall, is called Seasonal Affective Disorder. Researchers believe that SAD may be caused by decreased sunlight as the days shorten, causing one to feel blue or gloomy.

The good news is that there is treatment and medicine for this ill-

More Info:

For an appointment with Psychological Services staff for consultation or assessment, visit the office on the second floor of the Bookstore building, or call 442-8268.

ness. There are many anti-depressant medications that work to restore the balance and effectiveness of chemicals and nerve cells in the brain. These medications help people to feel better so that they are able to function better.

There is also psychotherapy, which is a series of private talks with a psychiatrist where a person can discuss feelings, thoughts and behavior patterns. These sessions with a trained psychiatrist can help one get over the difficulty of the illness. The goal of the psychiatrist is to help people master the problem so that they can once again function.

Another way to help oneself is to find something that one likes to do and to keep busy. One can also meditate to rid oneself of the negative thought and behavior patterns.

According to Laskis, "About nine to 12 students visit our office per day." During Psychological Services' last screening session, he said, "there were only about 30 or so students taking the screening."

If students feel like giving up on life, or feel overwhelmed by all the events in life, then they can consider being evaluated by a professional, because talking to someone can greatly benefit and comfort them.

Diabetes

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The walk gathered FCC students, staff and community members interested in getting exercise, having fun, and supporting what many said was a worthy cause.

"The money that we raise... goes toward research to help find a cure for diabetes," said walk coordinator Katie Anderson of the Fresno JDRF branch. "The community really gets involved, and families of children who have diabetes really get involved."

"It's always good to see all the kids," said Sarah Wright, who walked with her corporate team from Longs Drugs and her son Jacob, 3. The Longs team leader's husband has diabetes, Wright said. "We're always out here to support her."

Volunteers and corporate sponsors provided free food, music, entertainment and activities while walkers registered. As the hour of the walk neared, organizers led participants in fast-tempo warm-up exercises and excited the participants swarming toward the start line.

Leading the walk route was a fire engine seating — sometimes — FCC President Ned Doffoney and other guests. They directed about 600 walkers on two circuits through the neighborhood west of FCC.

Although the event was an untimed, non-competitive walk, FCC sophomores Nuvia Guerrero and Nathaniel Bernal crossed the balloon-arch finish line first.

"We wanted to make it kind of a workout," Bernal said. "We both know people with diabetes, and the sooner you can help find a good medication or a cure, the better."

Anderson said the event last year raised about \$215,000 — the



Photo by Margo Woodward

Mellissa Boydston of Team Mellissa and Alyson Fields show off the winning t-shirt at the Juvenile Diabetes Walk on Oct. 26

Fresno branch's main fundraising event. In addition to the walk, FCC sponsored a rummage sale and silent auction on campus, and contributed staff and other support.

"Fresno City College plays a big part, and not only helping logistically with setting up," Anderson said. "They are really helping me a lot aside from the money that the school raises." FCC set its own fundraising target of \$20,000 toward the \$150,000 JDRF goal.

According to JDRF, the foundation organizes about 200 walks nationwide throughout the year, raising about \$70 million last year for diabetes research. The event at FCC will help the Fresno branch fund local programs such as Bags of Hope.

That program, Anderson said, donates bags to doctors who diagnose diabetic children. "[They] give all kinds of information for the families that have never expected to have this happen to them, and it also helps them understand that there is hope," she said.

About 87 cents of every dollar raised goes straight to research, Anderson added. The branch, one

of nine in California, serves children throughout the San Joaquin Valley, reaching to Hanford, Porterville, Coalinga and other outlying areas.

JDRF's objectives concern juvenile diabetes, commonly referred to as Type 1 diabetes. While researchers have associated another type, Type 2, with obesity and sugar intake, Type 1 diabetics do not acquire the disease through eating behavior.

In both types, a diabetic's pancreas fails to produce sufficient levels of the hormone insulin, requiring injections or other treatments to regulate blood sugar levels.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that 17 million Americans have diabetes, and over 200,000 die each year from diabetes-related complications. According to JDRF, more than one million people have Type 1 diabetes.

The number of diagnosed diabetics has climbed steadily in California, reaching almost 1.6 million in 2000, over six percent of all California adults. The Centers for Disease Control says, however, that almost six million Americans do not know they have diabetes.

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***King & Queen Voting**

9am - 6:30 pm @ the Fountain Area

Thursday, October 31

***King & Queen Voting**

9am - 5:00pm @ the Fountain Area

Safe and Sane Fall Carnival

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Shalloween

It's Halloween, my favorite day of the year, and where will I be? Backstage in a theater dressing other people up. My decision to give up Halloween this year didn't leave much of an impact on me, though. Sad to say it, but Halloween just isn't fun anymore. Maybe it's me, or Fresno, or just the state our country is in, but Halloween has lost all of its magic. Its appeal is no longer visible as I walk into Target to see their decorations already clearance in September.



Kat Strauss
Rampage reporter
Movie reviews

Halloween's history and origin long forgotten, its now just about little people having the best mass produced costume and scoring the most candy, what a selfish holiday this turned out to be. Even New Orleans, a Halloween hot spot is losing its touch with only four or five 'festivities' listed in their paper over the Halloween weekend. Though they still offer the deliciously enticing Balls they are in-

famous for. Where are our Masquerades? Why isn't there anything for the people too "old" to trick-or-treat to do on Halloween in Fresno?

Sure there's the parties at friends' homes and haunted houses that have become as drab and predictable as the horror movies being generated by Hollywood. We could watch TV for their Halloween specials, but wait, "Carrie" is being shown on November 4th? The costumes put away, the jack-o-lanterns thrown out, the candy already rotting teeth, Christmas decorations already on clearance in most stores, but we can grab at one more Halloween feeling by watching TV as our parents mentally go down their check list of Thanksgiving dinners.

And another year has gone by. Another Halloween swept under the rug. And I still feel empty about it. But you know, I can smile because I know that for me, everyday is Halloween in my mind. And I can dress up whenever I want to celebrate Kat's Halloween, even if it is December...July...May, whenever. Why? Because I'm a spooky little girl like that.

ID Theft: The biggest crime of new century

Identity theft has become the fastest growing crime in the world. You may even know someone who has become victims of identity theft. It has become so rampant on the Fresno City College campus, that student's ID numbers should be used for all college transactions, rather than their Social Security numbers.



Sakina N. Zaky
Rampage reporter
Opinion

The crime of identity theft is devastating for the victims, yet there is very little that can stop this horrific crime. According to state and federal law, identity theft is committed when someone uses your personal identifying information - such as your name, Social Security number, credit card number or phone number - to commit a crime.

Identity theft is not only a financially devastating crime, but an emotionally traumatizing crime as well. Many people have experienced horror as victims of this crime. For example, after such a crime is committed against you, your credit may be destroyed. Some people have even lost their jobs or couldn't rent an apartment, or get a new ID card because of this theft. Others have spent years trying to clear their records, while the criminals continued to use their stolen identities.

The California State Senate has put out a brochure that describes various crimes associated with

identity theft. It contains important information on California's new privacy protection laws and tips which may help to prevent you from becoming a victim.

A poll conducted by the Wall Street Journal in 1999 found that the crime feared most in the new millennium was identity theft.

A recent Lou Harris poll found that nearly 90 percent of individuals are concerned about threats to their privacy. Another 94 percent of Americans think that personal information is vulnerable to misuse, due to the Internet and phone lines. The Federal Trade Commission has declared identity theft as the fastest growing crime in the world today. More than 700,000 people became victims in 2000 alone.

Recently, a FTC hotline (877-IDTHEFT) has been installed for reporting identity theft crimes, and thus far, it has logged more than 2,000 calls a week. Most of these identity theft crimes are low-tech crimes. Someone takes credit card applications out of your mailbox, or steals your purse or wallet, or even looks up your personal information in their office files.

Some of the things people can do to protect their identity is to remove your name from all telemarketing call lists and credit reporting bureaus. Call 1-888-5OPT-OUT to opt out of receiving pre-approved offers of credit. Don't carry your Social Security card, your birth certificate, or your passport around with you. You can also complete the ID Theft Affidavit form with your local police department.

Apocalypse now

The Apocalypse is spoken of in Revelations 6:1-17. Yes, we know that time and space. The four horses of the Apocalypse will emerge one by one. With a new man in power, the white horse (Russia) is now on the rise.



Sakina N. Zaky
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Opinion

Meanwhile, in full support of Israel's atrocities against the Palestinians, President Bush is on a killing spree, on behalf of his father (Revelations 6:2) God says, "Vengeance is mine." (Jeremiah 47:9,10) This vengeance shall surely come to pass.

However, there are three other horsemen to follow Russia in global warfare: the Red horse (i.e. China - Revelations 6:3,4), the Dark horse, who shall be the balance, for these are the dark-skinned people of the earth, and the indigent (Revelations 6:5).

Surely this is a bad time for

most, and it is an election year as well. Some see the proposed war on Iraq as a mere political strategy in this election year.

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, were horrific indeed, but to cause a global war that will destroy the entire earth would be even more devastating.

The war on Iraq is not about terrorism, but about controlling the oil in the Caspian Sea and the surrounding areas. However, the "official story" is that the leader of Iraq is a mad dictating terrorist.

Orwell once said, "We should have the right to tell people what they don't want to hear." As a journalist, we should be allowed to tell the truth about any given subject, but that is not the case in America.

It is said that we have free speech in the First Amendment, but when it comes to informing the public about the truth, most journalists are forced to give out only the "official story," which is no more than governmental propaganda to keep a people subjected to what those in

power want the public to know.

This governmental propaganda is preached to governments around the world, in hopes that the world will join Bush in his so-called "War on Terrorism."

In the meantime, Bush strongly supports the terrorist acts committed by the Israelis against the Palestinians. And we look upon Israel as the good guys.

Edward Herman once said, "There are worthy and unworthy victims." With the propaganda that's being fed to the Americans, Israel is painted as the innocent victim while they are being allowed to steal a land that never belonged to them and commit all types of atrocities against Muslims, all in the name of oil. They are allowed to push the Palestinians off their land into oblivion.

In some parts of the world, Bush is looked upon as the evil dictator and Israel is the terrorist. Just keep in mind that the last horse of the Apocalypse will be the gray horse of death for all people of the Earth.

Can't wish on a star anymore

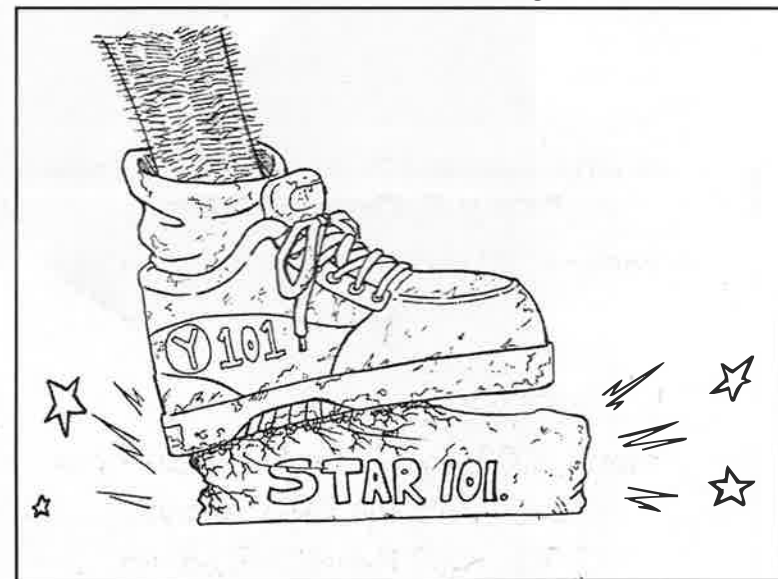
There has been a tragedy — our beloved local radio station Star 101 has gone through a little bit of a change. The "man" has fired all of the awesome DJs from this local music institution. The morning show "Rider and Athena" is gone, not to mention the Nameless DJ, Mr. Spacely



Nick Bergstrom
Rampage reporter
Opinion

and all of your other favorite Star 101 DJs as well.

Now the station is known as Y 101 and I ask that very question — why 101? They went from playing nice, mellow alternative music like Ani diFranco, Dave Matthews Band, Pink, Five for Fighting, Lifehouse and many many more. They have been cut out of the radio waves and replaced by the top 40. They went from playing unknown cool pop, folk and rock songs, and



they are playing more of the trendy more popular songs that have taken over the radio waves.

I don't know about you, but when I turn on this station I don't want to listen to the new chart-topping rap or hip-hop song. I want to listen to something mellow to just chill. Sure, they played some rock, but the station is playing stuff like Linkin Park and Staind.

I think the owners Infinity Broadcasting should recheck their priorities and change back to their older, more new wave style of rock, and not what they are playing now. Star 101 is no longer on the radio waves and tons of people have lost their jobs for what? They have changed their format, music and style. I will never listen to that station again.

Elections not so wanted anymore

I just recently turned 18 and was excited I could finally vote. I, a self-proclaimed opinionist who always has something to say and fight about would finally have a say in how the government works.



Kat Strauss
Rampage reporter
Movie reviews

Unfortunately, it's not all that simple. Everyone has signs in their yards and windows saying "vote for this guy," "Jane for the next big impressive title" and so forth. I see the names and what they're running for but it means nothing to me. I still don't know

what they represent and what they plan to do if they get into that office all I know is what they feel for the people they run against.

I see the scandals unfold on TV as each candidate digs up dirt on his or her opponent, artfully stretches it and run the hell out of it to make them selves look like "the better guy."

But who are these people? I haven't learned a thing about them or what they represent; I only hear what they want to tell.

I heard on the news that this is the most scandalous election year yet. I'm sure you've seen the smear campaigns on Gray Davis and Bill Simon. They haven't impressed me or won me over as of yet. Frankly

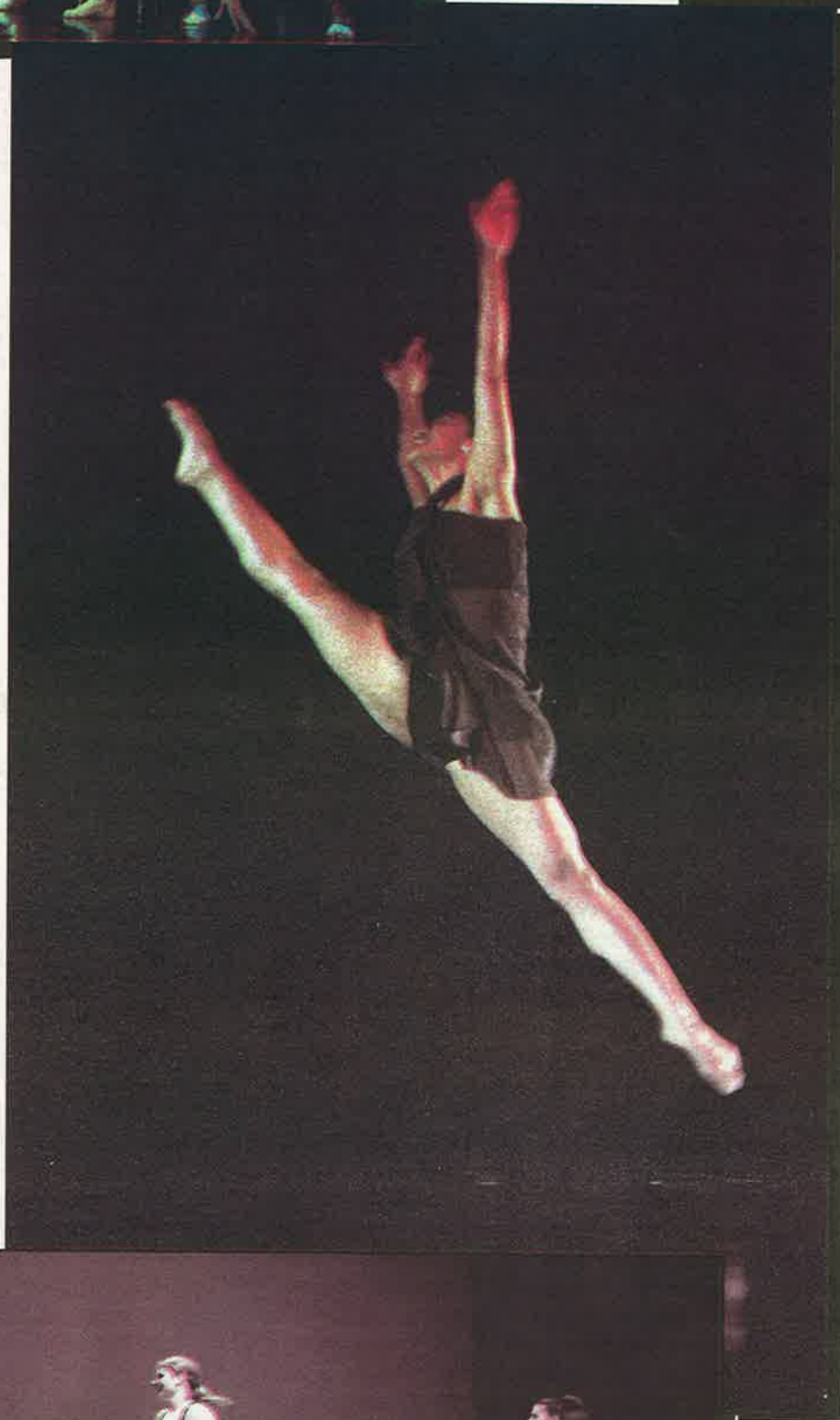
from what I've seen I don't want to vote for either of them. And if I really look at it, I don't want to vote for anyone.

I'm rather disappointed with this whole election. I finally have the power but not the urge.

Why do they make it impossible for you to see who they really are? We are expected to blindly vote for who the media tells us is good.

Though you do get to learn more about them when the voter sample ballot comes in the mail, but they write their own information. Does it make you feel more secure about your choices based on biased information they send us?

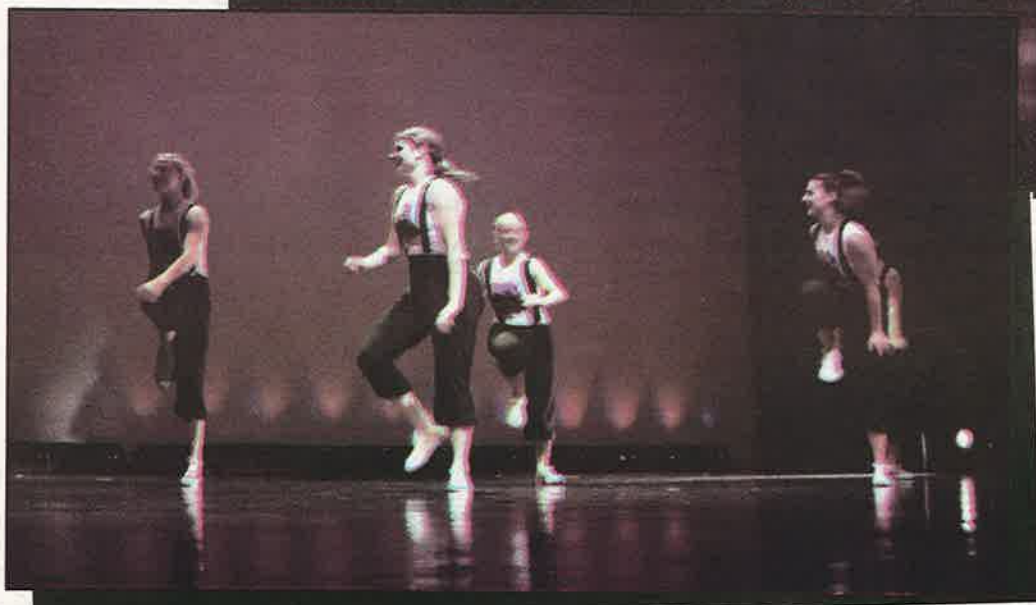
I'm just going to vote for the people with the best names. Or yet again, vote for me!



Dancers soar to new heights

The Dance Studio of Fresno presented "Altered Modalities," a performance at the Tower Theatre last week. The choreography depicts a spiritual journey from monotony to freedom and beauty. Clockwise, from top left: Act I, "Journey." Top right and bottom right: Act II, "Hyperballad." Center: "Peace of Mind." Bottom left: Noelle Cavalla, Ashley Tutuoglu, and Dana Young, who currently attend Fresno City College, dance in "Got My Own Thing Now."

Photos by Lenetta Huxley



Juanes charms way into hearts at Rainbow

Mexico and Columbia united when many gathered at the Rainbow Ballroom on Saturday Oct. 19



Luis Quezada

Rampage reporter

Concert review

Moxi, a band that appears on the Tecate beer commercial, was the opening band. The band is composed of four males and the female vocalist. Among the songs she sang, there was one that talked about her experience as being a waitress. She dedicated "La Mesera" to all those who were waitresses or bartenders and knew "how some customers could be a pain in the [behind]." The audience was quite thrilled with the performance of this band.

There was no doubt that the 28-year-old songwriter from Columbia rocked the night away with his performance. People began to yell "Juanes," "Juanes!" As soon as he appeared on stage some people were in a state of excitement. Many women began to scream and yell as he appeared on stage. Two people waved Colombian flags. The first

song he sang was "Fijate Bien," (Check Well) which was one of his hit songs and the title from his previous recording. Juanes writes his music inspired by the incidents that occur in this country. This son of Medellin seems to know how to combine his brain and heart to create music and poetry in every song.

From his newest recording titled "Un Dia Normal," (A Normal Day) he sang "A Dios Le Pido," (I Ask God). "That my country stop shedding so much blood and that my people may be lifted up," is a verse of the song. He also sang "La Paga," (The Payback) and "Mala Gente," (Bad People) among others. There's also a song on the C.D. where Juanes sings a duet with Nelly Furtado called "Fotografia," (Photograph).

Juanes began in a rock band named "Ekymosis," and has flourished from there. The year 2002 has been good for the singer, despite one problem. When his new recording was released, pop artist Michael Jackson said he was going to sue Juanes because he had supposedly plagiarized the design of his cover. "It's my face, not his," said Juanes in an interview in Spanish, his native language, earlier this year. It is said that the artist is also considering tying the knot with his girlfriend Karen Martinez, also from Columbia.

Juanes later sang a Mexican ranchera called "El Rey," (The King) a composition of the legend Pedro Vargas. He then paid tribute to Joe Arroyo, who is from Carolina del Principe. Many sang, applauded, whistled and cheered, being that the majority of the people in the audience happened to be Mexican. There were two females who decided they were going to get on stage and only one was successful.

The audience began to yell "Otra," "Otra!" (Spanish word for another, as in another song) when he had already left the stage. He came back within seconds and sang two more songs leaving the audience happy and satisfied. I thought he had a great performance. Juanes has been able to captivate millions with his talent. The concert was sponsored by Valdivia Entertainment and radio station Super Estrella.

Juanes had performed at the "Watcha Tour," last year at the Paul Paul Theatre, located in the Fresno Fairgrounds, where artists Enanitos Verdes, (Green Midgots) La Ley, (The Law) and Molotov, also performed. Juanes' success has skyrocketed, winning him a Latin Grammy this year. His compatriots who have also reached success have been Cabas, Carlos Vives and Shakira.



Special to the Rampage by Mayra Rodriguez

Juanes rushes out as fans approach after the concert. This year, Juanes won a Latin Grammy, and has managed to captivate millions.

Mere Fresno Mortals

By Latasha Ball

Rampage reporter

"Mere Mortals" is a series of six, single-act plays by David Ives that explores people's most inner thoughts and desires to only be seen and appreciated. It allows audience members to relate to each of the characters in their own way. "Time Flies," "Soap Opera," and "Fore Play" were my personal favorites.

Who would have ever thought about the way a mayfly sees life with a lifespan of 24 hours? "Feeding... meeting... mating... breeding... dying..."

This act was very real to me in the sense that life seems to go by so fast. Instead of dwelling on the negative, these mayflies decided to look at the positive and live for the moment. With everything from the lily pad and the cricket



Photo by Kensey Stuft

"Mere Mortals" contained many scenes, including the one above about the lifespan of the mayfly.

wings, the setting painted an excellent visual picture and put the audience member right into May's house and into the story, which made the story very believable for the audience. This story taught you that life is too short for worries and to look at the glass as half full instead of half empty.

Another act that painted a visual picture very well was "Soap Opera." Everyone always wants to find that special someone and for this particular person (who happens to be

a washing machine repairman), he saw the woman of his dreams in the form of a washing machine! The make-up artist did a good job on the make-up of the washing machine girl. It's hard to visualize what a washing machine would look like through the eyes of an obsessive repairman, but it made me visualize the girl with a cute, blue bubble wig and glitter, in my washing machine! The story made perfect sense because everyone's had someone in their lives that they have been in love with and didn't care what anyone else thought.

There's not a person on this Earth who doesn't have at least one horror story to tell about a date they've been on. "Fore Play" was an act that anyone of any age can identify with and relate to. The setting of the three couples on their "miniature golf dates," was a great sexual metaphor for what the guys and girls really had in mind. You might have felt a tad bit awkward if you were sitting next to your parents watching it, but that doesn't mean you couldn't laugh along with them.

This was a funny play with something for all ages to enjoy. It opened your eyes to look into things that a washing machine repairman or even a mayfly might see in a different light.

This play had a lavish and creative setting with excellent visual props, a well written, poignant script and a cast that made the characters seem natural and realistic. "Mere Mortals" was an excellent play to see.



Photo by Lenetta Huxley

One of the many routines that were performed in *Altered Modalities* on Oct. 24 and 25. Check out Page 8 for more images of the dances.

Dancing in different 'Modalities'

The *Altered Modalities* performance at the Tower Theatre on Oct. 24 and 25 had more to offer than what I was expecting, I have to admit.



Luis Quezada

Rampage reporter

Dance review

Most of the female dancers are from the Valley, except for one who is from the bay area. Of the nine, four are students from Fresno City College: Noelle Cavalla, Kirby Randall, Ashley Tutuoglu, and Dana Young. All have backgrounds in dance.

The women on stage moved as if they were robots during "Journey."

After the 15-minute intermission, "Hyperballad" introduced Act 2.

The lighting was spectacular. I was stunned with the flexibility of their bodies. The performance that I enjoyed the most was "My Skin." The dancers were dressed with a red fabric tied around their body. Props stood up tall in the form of a wall with wheels and a brick print on them. Right before the ended, they took off the red fabric unveiling their

brown outfits and the props turned to the opposite side, revealing mirrors that reflected the light and their movements.

The Tower Theatre then witnessed the end of Act 2 with "Peace of Mind," and "Got My Own Thing Now."

Martha Kelly-Fierro was not only a dancer in the performance; she was also the director, choreographer, costume designer and one of the three program designers. She has been able to participate in many concerts in the West Coast, winning her the Gold Leo award that was presented during the Jazz Dance World Congress in the year 2000. She is currently a teacher at The Dance Studio of Fresno.

In the *Altered Modalities* program, she dedicated a page to the staff and the introduction read, "I simply wanted to thank you for your support and your constant belief in me and the future of this company. I am so blessed to have the opportunity to choreograph on, train, and dance with such amazing artists. Each of you is so unique and beautiful with so many talents and gifts," said Kelley-Fierro.

The audience clapped and gave the performers a standing ovation as a symbol of excellence. I had never been to a dance concert, but I enjoyed it. Seeing this performance taught me not to give an opinion until you have seen what the performers have to offer.

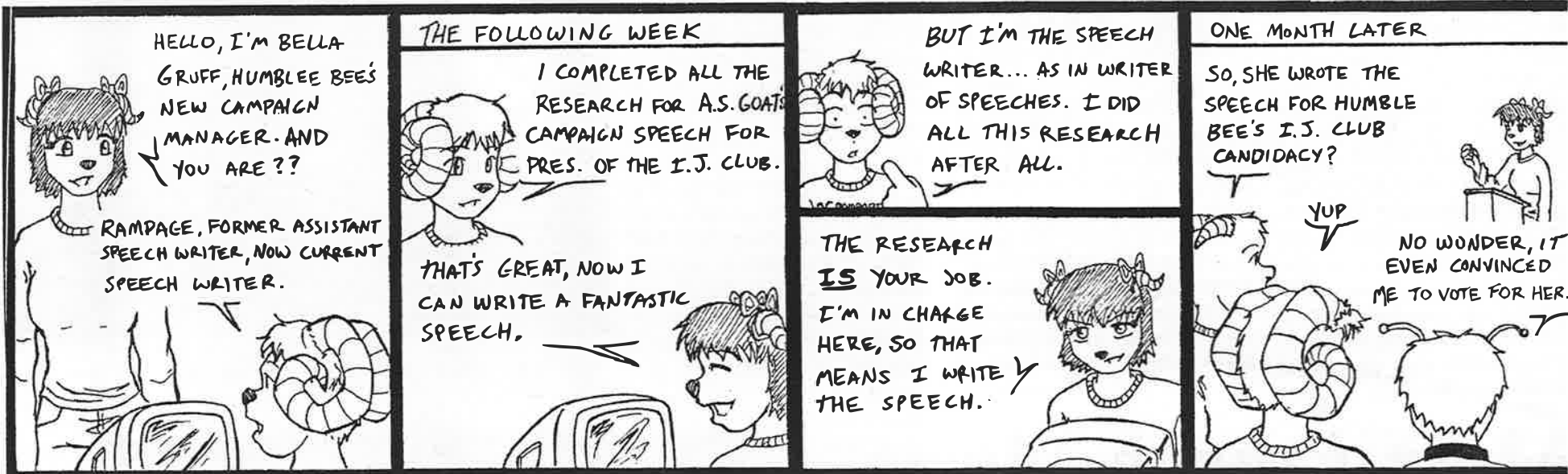
City Life

by Jesse Garcia

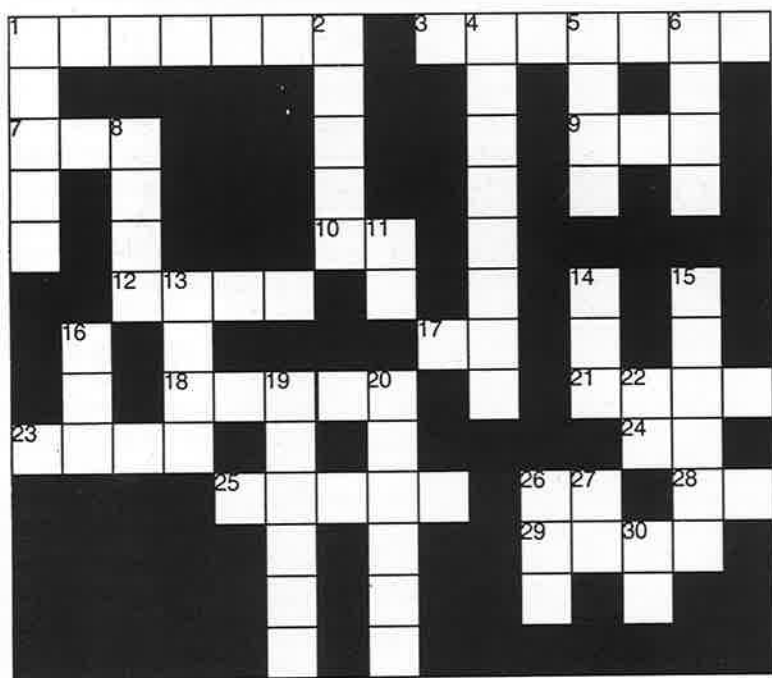


Inside Joke

by J. Riley and Jesse Garcia



Crossword



Across:

1. Separate part of a larger object, place, group, etc.
3. State capital of Georgia
7. That is to say 9. Large, tall broad-leaved tree
10. Yard(s):abbr.
12. Pass or flow slowly
17. Hectare: abbr.
18. The short thick finger
21. Small cut in a surface or edge
23. Touch with the lips
24. Neon
25. Having knowledge or understand
26. Utah: abbr.
28. Saint
29. Make a sound like a continuous "s"

Down:

1. Divide into two parts
2. Poor
4. The fifth day of the week
5. A part of the world
6. Large decorated grave
8. The point between + and -
11. Direct current
13. Grain that provides food for people and animals
14. What is this?
15. Pause for rest during the working day or year
16. Between Thursday and Saturday
19. Going up
20. Cuts men's hair and shaves them
22. Inch

Answer Box

These are the answers for this issue's crossword puzzle and this issue's "Say What?"

CROSSWORD - Across: 1. Section 3. Atlanta 7. Yz 9. Elm 10. YD 12. Ooze 17. Ha 18. Thumb 21. Nick 23. Kiss 24. Ne 25. Aware 26. U 28. St 29. Hiss Down: 1. Sever 2. Neady 4. Thursday 5. Area 6. Tomb 8. Zero 11. DC 13. Oats 14. Fen 15. Recess 16. FRI 19. Upward 20. Barber 22. In 26. UHF 27. TI 30. SAY WHAT? - "The Shining"

10 Bees.

Just a few recommendations from the editorial staff

Movie to see: "The Ring"

If you want a fright, see this sight

Video to rent: "Beauty and the Beast"

It's a cute movie and will only be available for a limited time on video

CD to listen to: "Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds Live at Luther College"

Two acoustic guitar geniuses rock out to Dave Matthews' hits

Book to read: "Youth in Revolt"

A tale of a broken-home youth

Web site to view:

www.happypencil.com

It features the artwork of Tool's cartoonist. It's a very trippy site.

Place to go: Ratcliffe Stadium

on Nov. 2 for Fresno City College's homecoming game against College of the Sequoias Wall of Fame honors will be presented

Live event: Tool concert, Nov. 22 at Selland Arena

Their live act is supposed to be exciting and very good

Game to play: Chess

It may be an oldie, but it's a classic thought game

Television show to watch: "8 Simple Rules for Dating my Teenage Daughters"

John Ritter gets a taste of his own medicine raising two girls of his own

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Spooky legends haunt Clovis house

By Megan Edwards
Entertainment editor

"During our break, the other guy runs out of the house asking if either Mike or I were just upstairs. He said he heard someone walking upstairs in the hallway calling out our names. We told him that it wasn't us so he took off," said Chris Wolfe, describing an experience he had while helping to set up the *Scream If You Can Haunted House and Hospital*. His story doesn't stop there.

"We needed a tool from the top floor," he said. On the floor of the house there are three rooms that are connected — their tool was located in the middle room. In order to get to this middle room, one must pass either through the right room, which is painted black, or the left room, called "Mary's room." Wolfe and Mike were the only people there that day.

"We decided to go through Mary's room," said Wolfe. So, Wolfe and Mike enter and say, "Hey Mary."

"Everyone's supposed to acknowledge her when you go into her room," said Wolfe. "As we're going through the bathroom, I started getting this real sick feeling," said Wolfe. "I turn around to look at Mike and his hair moved like someone grabbed it. His face suddenly turns white and he swats his hand back. 'Something just touched my hair,' he said and I was like, 'I know I saw it.' Then the bathroom light started flickering. So we ran out of there and into the hallway."

Determined, Wolfe and Mike calmed themselves and resolved to

get the tool by going through the black room. But, when they turned to go through the black room "a bunch of stuff fell over in the room. So we just said nevermind and got out of there," said Wolfe.

There are a number of stories similar to this about the *Scream If You Can Haunted House and Hospital* located on Clovis Ave. in Clovis. From flying objects to random tugs and moans, this house has people talking.

When asked if it was really haunted, owner Todd Wolfe, no relation to Chris, responded, "Oh without a doubt. I was not a ghost believer prior to this. But now that I own this and see the different activity, I don't question that there's not something active here."

Wolfe says that he has been physically touched on the lower back, and breathed on. Employees have appeared running out of the house or hospital because, for instance, while hiding in a

closet, something was pulling on their shirt.

Wolfe continues the list of strange activity, "When I first bought the property, I had the police called on me a couple of times because my alarm was going off. Well, there was no alarm at the time. There's one now but there wasn't then."

This strange, old house has gained recognition for a number of psychics and paranormal researchers who have obtained recordings of voices on the fourth floor when no one is on the property. In fact, that's where the room upstairs got its name when a psychic from San Gabriel warned them that a ghost, named Mary was still in the room.

"While we were decorating we had moved some of the items out of that room and into storage. A week later, the psychic from San Gabriel told us Mary was angry that we had moved her rocking chair," said Wolfe.

Even the Discovery Channel paid a visit and apparently was able to capture an image of a ghost walking. Wolfe says it will be airing soon, but was unsure of the exact date.

"Sometimes researchers want to pay me to do their studies on this place. They're waiting to come back in November when we close the haunt," said Wolfe.

But if one ghost was angry over a rocking chair, what would they think of the flocks of mortals that come screaming through the house and hospital each year?

"The researchers tell me that the ghosts probably can't wait until it's over. They don't like all the activity in there. It's not dangerous, but they let us know every now and then," said Wolfe.

Laura Wolfe helped her brother, Chris, set up scenes of the haunted house this year. When asked if she thought it was really haunted she laughed, "Uh, yeah. It's really haunted. I don't think all the legends are true but I do think it's haunted." She recounts her own story of when a ghost may have let her know that he wasn't happy with what was going on. "We were in the hallway of the hospital wing and we had the radio plugged into a socket where we also had an electric screw driver plugged in. All of a sudden the radio shut off, but at first we didn't think anything of it. We tried to plug it in where the screw driver was working and it wouldn't turn on, so we just left it. Then, it started playing again and turned off again. So we just unplugged it because we got freaked out. Then, while we were painting, we started hearing a constant thumping noise from the roof so we ran out because, yeah, it was kind of scary."

Despite this frightening story, Laura said, "I'll probably help out next year if I can because I kind of like being scared."

"As long as we don't die or anything it's cool," said Chris, "but it is freaky."

"I think [haunted houses] fulfill a lot of people's fantasies," said Wolfe. "A lot of people enjoy being scared."



This Mummy dines with owner Todd Wolfe in his office located in one of the rooms at the haunted house in Clovis.



Photos by Kensey Stuftt

"Tons of people come" each year to the *Scream If You Can* haunted house, says owner Todd Wolfe. Many say it is really haunted.

We create a horror movie that people can be a part of."

A great number of people flock to this attraction. "Tons of people come here," said Wolfe.

Doug Underwood with the Fresno County Harley Owners group "thought it looked interesting. It was genuinely scary with good special effects."

Lynn Hayes came to "laugh at [her] friends and scare them. Last year I screamed all the way through it. I don't think it's really haunted, though."

The online web site located at www.screamifyoucan.com lists the history and legends behind the house. According to legend, it was built on either an Indian burial ground of the site of an ancient Spanish torture prison. The first owner was Patera Andleberry, a

healer in the 1860's. Ownership has gone from her to Dr. G Alan to Elisabeth Gordon and now is owned by Todd Wolfe. And the estate has transformed from a mansion, a sanitarium, and a convalescent home, to a Halloween attraction.

"What's unique about this place is that it's the only haunted house that's not fabricated. You're walking through where patients died, so it's a realistic atmosphere," said Chris. There are three different tours, the house tour, the sanitarium tour, and the children flashlight tours. Tours will be held from Oct. 4 through the 31. Tours cost \$10 each of \$16 for the super pass. Children's day light tours are 4 with free parent or guardian admission. *Scream If You Can* raises money for local schools as well as the Make a Wish Foundation.

Ghost Ship Haunts

In the 90s, people began to get interested in the supernatural thriller/horror movies like *Pitch Black*, *Event Horizon*, and



Nick Bergstrom

Rampage reporter
Movie review

The movie *Ghost Ship* is no exception to the gory stereotype. From the beginning to the end, this 85-minute movie was chalked full of unique death scenes. For

Deep Rising. All of these movies have one thing in common they are based on some sort of vessel, space ship, a tugboat or an ocean liner. They are all overly violent with lots of blood and gore. The movie *Ghost Ship* is no exception to the gory stereotype. From the beginning to the end, this 85-minute movie was chalked full of unique death scenes. For

example, about thirty people were cut in half at the same time by a piece of steel cable. There were also impalings, beheadings, poisonings, explosions, and a turbine engine incident. Only one word can describe all of this, and that's "fun."

This movie has a very interesting plot with a whole lot of disturbing twists that keep you on the edge of your seat. The "Antonia Graza," an Italian Cruise ship, had been missing for about forty years, and was discovered by a Canadian Air Force pilot Jack Farriman (Desmond Harrington) while he was on a recon mission. He got in touch with the captain of the tugboat "Arctic Warrior" which held Sean Murphy (Gabriel Byrne), and his crew Maureen Epps (Julianna



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Isaiah Washington portrays the leader of a salvage team on a haunted ship.

Magulies) the leader of the salvage team, Greer (Isaiah Washington) the first mate on the ship, Santos (Alex Dimitriades), Dodge (Ron Eldard), and Munder (Karl Urban) who are all the technicians on the tug. The crew went out hunting for the missing ship and found a horrifying secret. It's a ghost ship

on which the people who lost their lives are trapped. This sends the crew of the "Arctic Warrior" on a quest to find the answers before it's too late.

This movie was full of special effects with the explosions and the death scenes, but it was the acting that I really enjoyed. Now the movie itself was not all that exciting. It was very predictable because if there is just a crew you know they are all going to die except for one and this movie was no different, but the acting by Magulies, and Byrne plus the others brought out the best in this excruciatingly gory movie. If you want to know more about this movie you can either see it in the theatre or you can go to www.ghostshipmovie.com.

Movie: "Ghostship"
Rating: ★★★

Music scene

Visit www.PlanetGig.com for more information

Wednesday, Oct. 30

■ **The Gary Tracy Band:** Butterfield Brewing Company, 777 E. Olive Ave., Fresno, 264-5521, 6:30 p.m., no cover, ages 21 and over.

Thursday, Oct. 31:

■ **Ted Nunes: Brewbakers Restaurant:** 219 E. Main St., Visalia, 738-5752, 6:30 p.m., no cover, all ages.

Friday, Nov. 1

■ **Old Time Rock and Roll Band:** Cedar Lanes Lounge, 3131 N. Cedar Ave., Fresno, 222-4424, 9 p.m., no cover, ages 21 and over.

■ **Gimme Shelter:** Chuy's, 2760 W. Shaw Ave., Fresno, 276-0776, 10 p.m., no cover, all ages.

■ **Rocket Ride:** Chuy's, 2760 W. Shaw Ave., Fresno, 276-0776, 9 p.m., no cover, all ages.

Saturday, Nov. 2

■ **Masters and Vincent:** Borders Books and Music, 7722 N. Blackstone Ave., 435-5501, 7 p.m., no cover, all ages.



■ **Old Time Rock and Roll Band:** Cedar Lanes Lounge, 3131 N. Cedar Ave., Fresno, 222-4424, 9 p.m., no cover, ages 21 and over.

Fri. Nov. 8

■ **Old Time Rock and Roll Band:** Cedar Lanes Lounge, 3131 N. Cedar Ave., Fresno, 222-4424, 9 p.m., no cover, ages 21 and over.

■ **Tequila Rose:** Chuy's, 2760 W. Shaw Ave., Fresno, 276-0776, 9 p.m., no cover, all ages.

Sat. Nov. 9

■ **Old Time Rock and Roll Band:** Cedar Lanes Lounge, 3131 N. Cedar Ave., Fresno, 222-4424, 9 p.m., no cover, ages 21 and over.

— Compiled by Megan Edwards

New Sandler film packs no punch

Every once in a while, a movie comes along that makes you laugh and makes you think. This is not



Jen Langworthy
Rampage reporter
Movie review

that movie.

"Punch-Drunk Love" is the story of Barry Egan, (Adam Sandler) a man with seven abusive sisters and a lot of problems. Unfortunately, he

isn't the only one with problems. The movie has quite a few of its own.

One of the main things that makes a movie is, obviously, the story. The most important part of the story is the opening. It sucks the viewers in and gets them interested in the movie...at least, that's what it is supposed to do.

The movie's opening definitely leaves something to be desired. It is extremely slow and pointless. It does not seem to have any connection to the storyline of the movie. Why does a cab stop, drop off a small piano and then drive off at extreme speed?

Another important part of any movie is the dialogue. If you can't understand the dialogue then there is not a whole lot you can do to



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Barry Egan (Adam Sandler) tries to take advantage of a Healthy Choice promotion to earn frequent flyer miles for a trip to Hawaii.

understand the movie itself. There are many different instances in which the dialogue would not be understood. It could be because it is in a different language or because the characters are talking too fast. These are excusable.

But when the dialogue cannot be determined because there is too much profanity, what, then, is the excuse for this? Although Sandler is not always known for his purity of language, this movie overdoes it. At times, it seems that every other word out of the characters mouths is the "F-word."

The final key element of a good movie, even a decent movie, is the music. The music sets the

Movie: "Punch-Drunk Love"
Lead: Adam Sandler
Rating: ★1/2

mood of the scene and of the whole movie. "Punch-Drunk Love" has almost no detectable soundtrack. There are a few vocal songs but they lend no ambience or mood to the scene to which they happen to be attached. There were far too many silent spots and missed opportunities for music.

Overall the movie was boring and effectively stupid. There really is no other word for it. It also did not seem very realistic. I would rate this movie 1 1/2 stars.

Say What?



With this feature we test your cinematic intellect. Check the answer box on Page 10 for the SayWhat answer.

"Here's Johnny!"

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FCC sports roundup

By Anthony Galaviz
Rampage reporter

The Fresno City College wrestling team will defend their dual meet championship after defeating Chabot 48-0 in the finals of the Northern California dual meet championships in Santa Rosa.

The win sets up rematch against Palomar College on Nov. 23.

The Comets defeated the Rams earlier this season at FCC gym.

Women's golf

The Fresno City College women's golf team will head into the Bay Valley Conference Championships after defeating Sacramento City 368-374 on Oct. 24 at Fig Garden Country Club.

"It was huge that we beat them," FCC coach Rhonda Williams said. "It was a big win for us."

Big, because if the Rams had lost, then its chances of advancing to the Northern California championships would be slim.

FCC will be the No. 2 seed when

it travels to Fairfield for the Bay Valley Conference championships on Nov. 5.

The two top teams that finish in the BVC will advance to NorCal on Nov. 11-12 in Sacramento.

Cross country

The FCC men and women's team took two weeks ago in preparation of the Conference Championships.

The Conference championships will be held in Visalia at 3 p.m. Friday.

For the women, leading the Rams into the championship are Amanda Baker, Aimee Spray, Patti Saul, Rebecca Doda, Cari Dusek, Michelle Pilger and Cassandra Rosales.

On the men's side freshman standout Michael Barrera will lead FCC.

Kent Polkinghorne, Ricardo Rangel, John Vang and Angel Soto rounds out the men's team.

On Nov. 9, the Nor-Cal Championships will take place in Rocklin at 10 a.m.

Soccer teams continue to dominate Women have record of 11-2-4, men's team ranked No. 6 in nation

By Anthony Galaviz
Rampage reporter

Defense usually wins championship, and at the rate the Fresno City College women's soccer team is going they might win one this season.

The Rams outshot Merced 23-3 and went on to beat the Blue Devils 2-0 in a Central Valley Conference match.

"We been working on our game," freshman forward Sarah Saavedra said. "Taking our shots down and trying to get the ball into the net."

FCC Oliver Germond was pleased with the defense. "We played great defense," he said. "We try to pressure up their defenders."

That's what Germond talked about before the season began.

"At the beginning we wanted to outplay everyone," he said. "Our

work ethic is better than most teams."

The game against Merced concerned Germond because the opportunities the Rams had in each halves.

"It usually doesn't concern me too much," Germond said. "but today it concerned me because I don't think we played our best game today."

Meanwhile against host College of the Sequoias, the Rams got goals from by Melissa Carr and Meigan Soo as the Rams defeated the Giants 3-1 in a CVC match.

"We have a lot opportunities to score," Germond said. "That's what we talk about at practice. Our forwards need to take people on and create their shots more."

That's what Saavedra did against Merced and why she leads the team goals with 14. Meigan Soo has 12.

Despite the 11-2-4 overall

record, the Rams aren't ranked in the state rankings.

Men's soccer

The Rams played to a 0-0 Coast Conference tie at Ratcliffe Stadium against Canada College.

Earlier in the season, the Rams lost to Canada 2-1.

Against Mission, FCC goal from Tim McKinney on a pass from Onesta Francis in the 87 minute as the Rams defeated host Mission 1-0 in a Coast Conference game in Santa Clara.

The Rams, ranked No. 6 nationally and No. 2 in the state, got five saves from Matt Ulbrich for the shutout.

For the season through Tuesday, McKinney leads the team in goals with nine, and Onesta Francis has six.

The Rams remain in first place in the Coast Conference with an 11-1-2 record and 14-2-2 overall.

2002-03 FCC MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 8-9: at Butte College Tournament, Oroville, TBA
Nov. 11-14: at Porterville College Tournament, Porterville, TBA
Nov. 20: at Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, 7 p.m.
Nov. 26: at Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, 7 p.m.
Dec. 5-7: at American River College Tournament, Sacramento, TBA
Dec. 11-14: at Modesto Junior College Tournament, Modesto, TBA
Dec. 20-22: at Cuyamaca College Tournament, San Diego, TBA
Dec. 28-30: at Allan Hancock College Tournament, Santa Maria, TBA
Jan. 8: at College of the Sequoias, Visalia, 7 p.m.*
Jan. 11: Columbia College, Fresno, 7 p.m.*
Jan. 15: Porterville College, Fresno, 7 p.m.*
Jan. 18: at West Hills College, Coalinga, 7 p.m.*
Jan. 22: at Modesto Junior College, Modesto, 7 p.m.*
Jan. 25: Merced College, Fresno, 7 p.m.*
Jan. 29: Reedley College, Fresno, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 1: College of the Sequoias, Fresno, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 5: at Columbia College, Sonoma, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 8: at Porterville College, Porterville, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 12: West Hills College, Fresno, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 15: Modesto Junior College, Fresno, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 19: at Merced College, Merced, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 22: at Reedley College, Reedley, 7 p.m.*
Feb. 28-March 1: First round State Playoffs, TBA, TBA*
Mar. 3-5: Second round State Playoffs, TBA, TBA*
Mar. 7-8: Third round State Playoffs, TBA, TBA*
March 13-16: State Finals, University of San Diego, TBA*
*Central Valley Conference games

Fresno City College Men's Basketball 2002-03 Preliminary roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	High School
1	Chad Thorton-King	Wing	6-5	Fr.	Crenshaw
3	Bryson White	Wing	6-4	Fr.	Bullard
5	Dino Archie	Guard	5-11	So.	Hoover
10	Tyson Parker	Guard	6-3	Fr.	Clovis West
11	Adam Wall	Guard	5-10	Fr.	Central
12	Jason Walberg	Guard	6-3	Fr.	Clovis West
20	Wayne Desmond	Guard	6-1	Fr.	Hebron Academy, Me
21	Carl Lee	Forward	6-6	So.	Newton, New York
22	Sal Espinoza	Guard	6-1	Fr.	Central
32	Ski Davis	Guard	6-1	Fr.	West, Alaska
33	Tyrone Jackson	Guard	6-2	Fr.	Clovis West
42	Harry Holmes	Guard	6-1	Fr.	Washington
N/A	*Willie Johnson	Forward	6-5	So.	Edison

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Junior College Football scores

NORCAL CONFERENCE

Butte 36, Foothill 20
Sacramento 66, Chabot 52
San Francisco 42, Redwoods 13

MID-EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Delta 56, Yuba 3
Santa Rosa 27, Shasta 26
Siskiyou 13, American River 10

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE

Laney 26, West Valley 8
San Jose 21, Diablo Valley 20
San Mateo 27, Los Medanos 7

VALLEY CONFERENCE

Fresno 41, West Hills 7
Modesto 32, Merced 23
Reedley 60, Sequoias 7

BAY VALLEY CONFERENCE

Marin 41, Feather River 14
Sierra 62, Contra Costa 0
Solano 34, Mendocino 12

COAST CONFERENCE

Cabrillo 47, Monterey 42
Gavilan 21, De Anza 14

WESTERN STATE CROSSOVERS

Bakersfield 24, Allan Hancock 17
Canyons 61, Ventura 19
Citrus 47, West Los Angeles 22
Compton 31, Glendale 23
Los Angeles Harbor 26, LA Valley 10
Los Angeles Southwest 37, East LA 32
Moorpark 27, Santa Monica 6
Santa Barbara 10, Los Angeles Pierce 9

FOOTHILL CONFERENCE

Chaffey 56, Southwestern 7
Grossmont 52, San Bernardino Valley 28
Mt. San Jacinto 41, Antelope Valley 0
Victor Valley 28, Desert 20

MISSION NORTHERN DIVISION

El Camino 44, Cerritos 21
Long Beach 44, Riverside 13
Pasadena 12, Mt. San Antonio 6

MISSION CENTRAL DIVISION

Saddleback 38, Santa Ana 9
Palomar 27, Fullerton 7
Orange Coast 31, Golden West 7

FCC improves record to 6-0

By Anthony Galaviz

Rampage reporter

The Rams, No. 1 in the J.C. Grid-Wire poll and No. 2 in Northern California, jumped out to a 21-7 halftime lead en route to a 48-7 Valley Conference victory over West Hills in Coalinga for their 27th consecutive regular-season win dating back to the end of the 1999 season.

FCC dominated after the first quarter scoring 42 unanswered points.

The Rams also dominated the Falcons' running game limiting Adarius Brown to 28 yards on eight carries, while Dwayne Wright had 71 yards on 19 carries.

"We did a good job on corraling their running backs," FCC coach Tony Cavigila said. "We gave up no big plays on their passing game. We held them in check."

The victory was the Rams second straight year they have opened league play with a blowout. FCC defeated West Hills last season 50-28.

The Rams' defense was instrumental in limiting the Falcons to seven points with key interceptions by Josh Costa, Marquis Roberts, Marquell Stinson and Leonard Davis.

"We keep growing as a team," defensive lineman Chris Bessinger

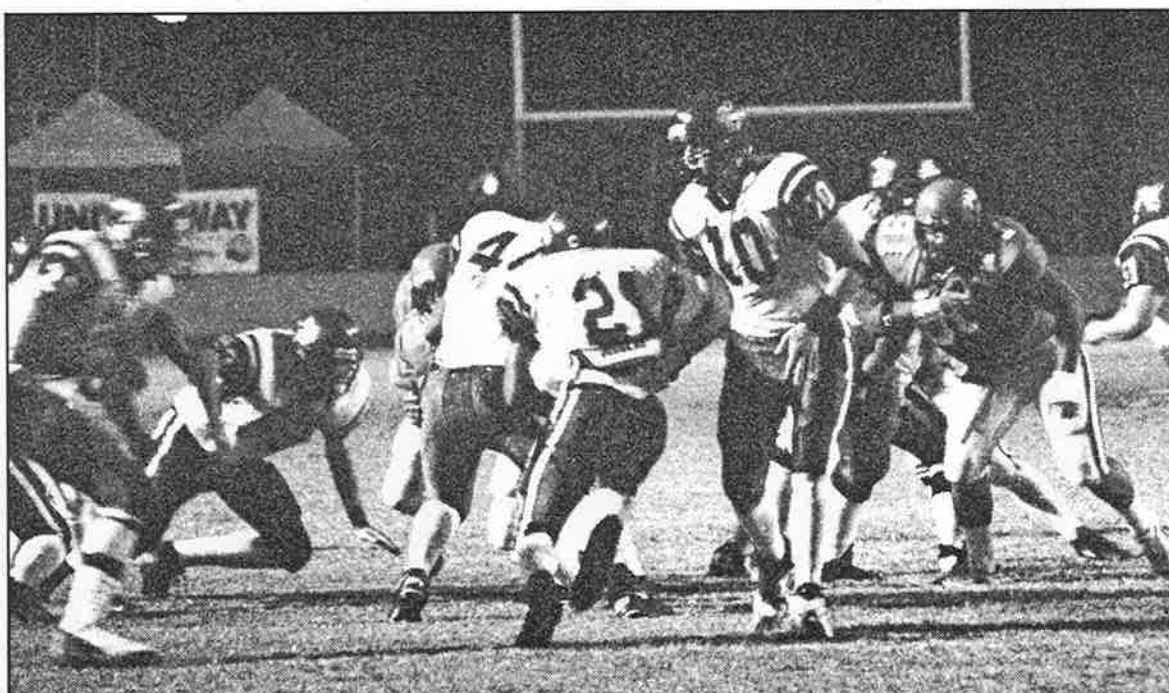


Photo by Emily Atkinson

FCC defeated Diablo Valley 61-14 on Oct. 12. The Rams have given up 134 points in their six games this season. The Rams will face College of the Sequoias Nov. 2 at Ratcliffe Stadium at 7 p.m.

said. "We haven't peaked yet."

FCC held West Hills to 225 yards and the Rams offense didn't miss a beat after the bye week.

Quarterback Mark Hetherington completed 15 of 28 passes for 205 yards and four touchdowns.

Of those 15 completions, 12 of them went to Willie Johnson.

Johnson scored on a 6 and 24-

yard pass from Hetherington.

Johnson finished the night with 152 yards receiving on 12 catches.

The bye week gave the Rams a lot to work on especially their defense.

"We were going back to basics, blocking and tackling," Cavigila said. "Kind of clean up some things we had problems with. We had three

good days of practice.

"Our guys realize that it's going to be tough to win this conference. We got to play good and play hard every week because there's a lot of good players out there, but we haven't played our best football game, yet."

GAME 7 COLLEGE OF THE SEQUOIAS

When: Saturday.

Where: Ratcliffe Stadium.

Time: 7 p.m.

Colors: Orange and Blue

Coach: Roger Kelly (14th season)

Series record: FCC leads 30-24-3

Last played: 2001, FCC 73, COS 16

Did you know? In 1999, former FCC standout Maurice Morris (Seattle Seahawks) set three national rushing marks in his final regular-season game in the Rams' 50-31 victory over COS. Morris had surpassed the state and national career records for carries (593), rushing yards (3,708) and all-purpose yards (4,491).

GAME 8 MODESTO PIRATES

When: Nov. 9.

Where: Modesto Junior College.

Time: 7 p.m.

Colors: Royal Blue and White

Coach: Sam Young (Third season)

Series record: FCC leads series 26-10-1

Last played: 2001, FCC 21, Modesto 19

Did you know? Half of the Pirates' 10 wins in the series have come when FCC has scored less than 10 points. There have been three shutouts, two won by the Rams. FCC's longest winning streak was six from 1971-1976. The Rams have won 10 of the last 12 games in the series.

Valley Conference Standings

Team	Conf	Overall
Fresno City	1-0	6-0
Reedley	1-0	6-0
Modesto	1-0	4-2
Sequoias	0-1	4-2
Merced	0-1	3-3
West Hills	0-1	3-3

JC Football Notebook

Charles continues to put up big numbers

By Josh Butters

Sports editor

Earl Charles has already surpassed his last season's rushing totals through the first six games of this season. In FCC's 48-7 victory over West Hills, Charles racked up 160 yards on 27 carries with two touchdowns.

Charles totals for the season are 1,045 yards on 159 carries with 13 rushing touchdowns. For his career, Charles has 2,081 rushing yards as a Ram.

FCC Alum takes one back for Seattle Seahawks.

Former FCC standout Maurice Morris proved why the Seattle Seahawks selected him in this year's NFL draft when he returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown on Oct. 20 against the St. Louis Rams.

After being on FCC's football team for the 1998-99 seasons, Morris transferred to the University of Oregon and then was drafted in the second round, 54th overall of the NFL draft.

While at FCC, Morris broke the national record for career rushing yards (3,708) and holds several school records.

Bye week anyone?

Week Six of the junior college football season found most teams in California without action. Of the 72 teams in the state, 52 found themselves with a bye week, most preparing for league competition.

FCC extends streak

The Rams won their 27th consecutive regular season game against West Hills on Oct. 26. The win streak dates back to the 1999 season.

Reedley keeps rolling

With their 60-7 victory over College of the Sequoias, the Tigers improved their record to 6-0. Reedley's defense held the

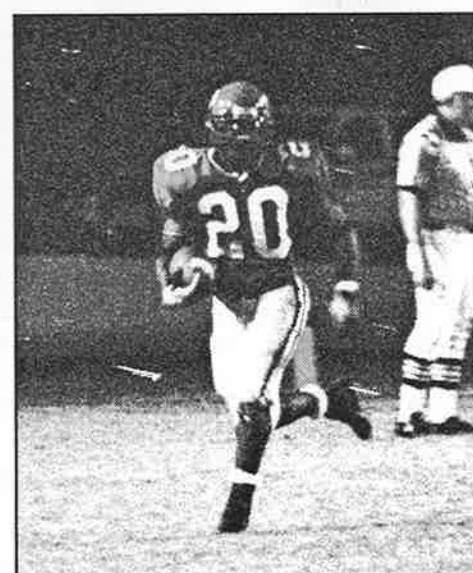


Photo by Wendy Alexander

Charles has rushed for 2,081 total yards.

Giants to 4 yards rushing on 39 carries.

The Tigers are ranked No. 3 in NorCal and No. 10 in the nation. They will travel to Modesto on Nov. 2 to take on the Pirates.

If FCC and Reedley win out, they will both be 9-0 going into their game on Nov. 23 at Ratcliffe Stadium, with the winner being the Valley Conference champion and most likely moving on to the NorCal championship game.

COS kicker ties record

Marcus Martinez of College of the Sequoias tied a school record with three field goals in the Giants 30-14 victory over Gavilan on Oct. 19.

Anything but perfect

Through seven weeks of the Junior College football season, teams around California have still not won a game.

NorCal teams that haven't won a game include Mendocino (0-6), Monterey (0-7), San Jose (0-6), American River (0-6) and Yuba (0-6). SoCal teams include Desert (0-6), Golden West (0-6) and Santa Ana (0-6).

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FCC looks to tRAMple competition

By Josh Butters

Sports editor

The Vance Walberg era at FCC has begun as the men's basketball team gears up for the season, which begins on Nov. 8 when the Rams travel to Oroville to compete in the Butte College Tournament.

Hired during the summer, Walberg has started molding the Rams into what he believes can be a championship contending team.

"It feels good to coach," stated Walberg. "It feels good to get out there and start working with those [players]. We have a lot of work to do."

When it comes to junior college basketball experience, the Rams are lacking. Of those on the FCC roster, ten are freshmen.

"Our team chemistry will be very important," commented Walberg. "With ten freshmen on the roster, there is a lack of experience and we will have to play together to overcome that."

Walberg's coaching mentality isn't the only thing he brought along with him from Clovis West High. He was also able to recruit three players from his 2002 Central Section Championship team, which had a record of 28-4 and made it to the Southern Regional semifinals.

Tyrone Jackson, a member of that Clovis West team, had to sit out of practice due to a heart murmur but returned shortly after and will not miss any games. "Tyrone is going to be a key player," stated Walberg.

"I was going to come here before [Walberg] did," stated Jackson. "He is always into us, always making us go."

As for another player that had success in high school, Bryson White, a 6-4 wing, was a member of 2002 North Yosemite League co-champion Bullard who shared the title with both Edison and Hoover high schools.

The team is packed with local

products, eight of the Rams players having played high school basketball in the Fresno area. Some even have had experience playing against Walberg.

Adam Wall, a 5-10 freshman out of Central High had to play against Walberg since the Grizzlies were in the same league (TRAC) as Walberg's Golden Eagles.

"I had played for Walberg in the seventh grade," stated Wall. "I've always wanted to play for him. I like his style and his discipline. This is a good place for me."

A major factor that can contribute to how much success the team will have is if two-sport standout Willie Johnson returns. Johnson, a receiver for the FCC football team, was named the 2001-02 Central Valley Conference Most Valuable Player in basketball.

Walberg is hoping the former Edison High standout, who helped lead FCC to a 24-7 record last season returns. "We're keeping our fingers crossed. Willie is a very talented player and is very unselfish. We could really use him and I think he would enjoy playing with these guys," Walberg said.

Johnson, who is 6-5, averaged 21.4 points, 6.5 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game in the 2001-02 season and was named to the Community College of California Men's Basketball Coaches Association All-State team.

If Johnson returns, he would be one of only three sophomores on the team, guard Dino Archie and forward Carl Lee being the other two.

Lee is the team's biggest player at 6-6 and is seen to be a threat on the inside.

"This is my last year," said Lee. "I feel like it is my job to produce because of my size."

With Lee being the tallest player on the FCC team, it is obvious the Rams are lacking in size. "It's a disadvantage on defense and on the rebounding side but [our opponents] have to guard us on the other side

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of the court when we're on offense as well," said Walberg.

The Rams will look to make up for their lack of size by hustle. The team has even gone as far as making their unofficial nickname the Hustlin' Rams, which is on the team's practice jerseys.

"We have a lot more discipline," said Lee. "He [Walberg] expects more from us."

"I'm very big on giving your best all the time," commented Walberg. "We need all 12 to 13 players to be giving their best all the time for us to win. If you don't hustle, you don't win."

Winning will be key early in the season. With the Rams front end of their schedule being crammed with away games, the team will be road tested. "It will make or break us," said Walberg. "Hopefully it will help us come together and make us stronger as a team."

The Rams will open up CVC play on Jan. 8 when they travel south to Visalia to take on College of the Sequoias.

FCC will only have seven regular season home games, with the home opener on Jan. 11 against Columbia College. All CVC games start at 7 p.m.

An aggressive defense can also be expected from Walberg's Rams. "Offense wins games but defense wins championships," said Walberg.

"We want to win a championship."



Photos by Kensey Stuft

Top, FCC players participate in team practice. Above, Coach Vance Walberg instructs players Adam Wall(left) and Dino Archie(right).

FCC suffers first loss, setback

By Anthony Galaviz

Rampage reporter

Midway through its match against Golden West College, the Fresno City College volleyball team suffered a setback. Stacy Goodman, a 6-foot sophomore went down with a knee injury in the opening game of the Fresno City College Volleyball Classic.

With the loss of Goodman, the Rams held together and dominated a young Golden West team 30-22, 30-17 and 30-28.

"This is why I said all along that we have 11 players that play each position," Rams coach Sheri Hess said. "We were working on this all year long. You have to be ready to play."

"It was an awesome team effort," Kristin Mondientz said of the match against Golden West.

Later in the evening, the No. 5 Rams were overmatched losing to No. 2 San Joaquin Delta 30-22, 30-20, 30-20.

Golden West is the nine-time defending state champion. Against the Rustlers, Kelly McLemore led the way with 10 kills, 15 digs and three blocks. Setter Brianne Stockwell added 11 assists, Betsey Keller had eight kills and 11 digs, and Mondientz had nine blocks and six kills.



Photo by Emily Atkinson

Betsey Keller spikes the ball during the FCC

FCC won only one game against the Mustangs and Golden West at the previous two Classics. Goodman might be out two weeks with the knee injury.

In the Central Valley Conference, meanwhile, the Rams defeated Taft College 30-27, 27-30, 30-17, 30-16.

The Rams are 10-0 in the CVC.

Kelly McLemore had 12 kills, five aces and 13 digs to lead the Rams. Goodman had 16 kills to lead in that category. Stockwell had 41 assists.

Wall of Fame to be unveiled at FCC Homecoming game

Members of FCC football past to be honored before kickoff against COS

By Anthony Galaviz

Rampage reporter

Fresno City College will unveil a new football Wall of Fame at 4:30 p.m. Saturday located underneath the west side grandstand at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The unveiling will precede the homecoming game that will start at 7 p.m. against College of the Sequoias.

FCC president Ned Doffoney and Rams coach Tony Caviglia will speak at the event.

The new Wall of Fame is composed of 12 panels made of Dark Academy granite from Clovis. It measures 8 feet, 6 inches high by 1-foot, 9 inches wide.

The granite is one and one-quarter inches thick. Three large pieces of Sierra

White granite from the Raymond-Mad area will be located above the panels to form a rooftop appearance.

The Wall of Fame will be 21-feet long and angle up to a three-foot peak in the center.

The Wall of Fame, which began in 1989, has 87 names on it, including seven who were inducted in August.

Several members of the Wall of Fame are expected to attend.

Former FCC coach John Volek, along with the current administration, started the Wall of Fame in 1989 with Tom Flores, Jim Merlo, Bill Herron, Ken Mayo, Mike Rasmussen and Robin Kezirian being inducted into the Wall of Fame.

Some of the names on the Wall of Fame are Dewey Belli, Greg Boyd, Ledio Fanucci, Tony Jackson, Rick Jelmini, Rob Kezirian, Vic Lamanuzzi, Tom Lucero, Pete Melillo, Jim Merlo, Rod Perry, Tom Ryska and former NFL standout Ryan Wetnight.

Members in the Cornerstone category who didn't play for FCC are Hans Wiedenhoef, Clare Slaughter, Jack Mattox, Bill Musgrave, Bill Wayne and Volek.