

# Rampage

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## FCC literature control challenged

Three members of the Young Socialists Alliance have challenged rules regarding freedom of expression on the FCC campus.

Last Wednesday morning, Oct. 8, the three men came to FCC to distribute the "Young Socialist," the newspaper of the YSA, and the "Militant," the newspaper of the Socialist Workers Party.

They were approached by a campus police officer who asked them to leave or face arrest. They were told it is against school rules to distribute unauthorized literature and that anyone else doing the same thing would be treated no differently.

Steve Iverson, one of the men and a member of the Northern California Traveling Team of the YSA, said the team was aware of the California State Education Code provision that a school's

administration has the right and responsibility to establish the time, place, and manner in which distribution of materials is to take place, or to recognize the organization if it has the support or sponsorship of a recognized campus organization.

The YSA had received information from its Bay Area regional office that they did not anticipate trouble at FCC, so "we were surprised by the school's cops," said Iverson.

Kenneth Shrum, SCCC chief of police, said two phone calls were received that morning from the humanities area and the dean of students' office, informing the police of the team's presence.

"We got a call that literature was being distributed that had not been approved through the dean of students' office," stated Shrum. "We asked them to stop

or clear themselves and the officer then asked them to leave."

The team went to the dean of men's office where they received rules for distribution of literature.

Iverson called the situation "repressive to the democratic rights of students" and he and his team attended the Student Senate meeting Tuesday to seek endorsement for their right to express themselves freely on campus.

At the meeting, the Senate voted 17 to 1 in favor of a motion to sponsor the YSA to distribute their literature without charge and to have the right to accept donations.

The Board of Trustees policy for distribution is: 1. "The material must be distributed by a registered college organization,"

and 2. "Both the name of the individual or organization which prepared the material and the name of the sponsoring college organization shall appear on the material to be distributed."

Yesterday Doug Peterson, dean of men, informed YSA member Steve Gabosch that distribution of materials may be made only by members of the sponsoring organization—in this case, Student Senate.

"This is clearly a violation of our democratic rights, the Constitution of the United States, and every court decision in the land pertaining to student rights," replied Gabosch.

"The administration is responsible for guaranteeing the rights of students to freedom of the press and freedom of speech. This interpretation of the rules

excludes citizens of this country from participating in the political life of Fresno City College by denying my right and anyone's right to distribute literature on campus."

ASB president Richard Mata signed the bill under the condition that the YSA will follow all the rules set by the distribution policy.

"I don't think it's up to me to decide whether they're right or wrong," commented Mata. "As long as they follow the policies, it's all right with me. We do not necessarily endorse the political views of the YSA, but we do endorse their right to express their opinions."

The Senate was to meet this morning to determine the details of the distribution.

## Grant received to train bilingual teachers, aides

Fresno City College has been notified it will receive a \$37,400 state grant to provide stipends for students studying to be bilingual-bicultural teachers and teacher aides.

The stipends will go to students currently working as bilingual-bicultural teacher aides within the State Center Community College District while enrolled in the bilingual-bicultural program.

The program is funded through the Office of Bilingual-Bicultural Education of the state Department of Education as part of the California Bilingual-Bicultural Teacher Training Program. The stipends are designed to encourage students in this field to complete their education.

Franz Weinschenk, associate

dean of instruction, humanities, said students receiving stipends must be enrolled in at least nine units at FCC, be working at least 20 hours a week as a teacher aide in a school located within the community college district, speak and read Spanish and have a proven financial need.

Students enrolled in nine units will be eligible for up to \$1,400 annually while students with 12 units or more may receive \$1,700 annually.

FCC's program includes curriculum for both transfer and non-transfer students. Courses in the program include Spanish, Mexican-American cultural studies and education.

Weinschenk, himself bilingual, says the state's bilingual-bicultural training program, in

its first year, is "a step in the right direction where we have large groups of Spanish-speaking students in our primary and secondary schools."

Weinschenk praised the programs in the elementary schools and the efforts of the teachers and teacher aides, saying, "A person who is exposed to a second language and to a different culture is much better educated and much more tolerant of others. Bilingual and bicultural studies broadens the horizons of all students in every way.

"I think a program designed to encourage the training of bilingual and bicultural teachers and teacher aides can serve to help all of us understand one another better."

## Top jazz vibist on campus Monday

One of the premier jazz musicians in the world today will perform in concert at City College Monday in the Theatre.

Gary Burton, widely regarded in jazz circles as America's leading vibraphonist, will lead a jazz clinic at 4 p.m. in the Speech-Music Recital Hall and then perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

Area musicians are invited to participate in the jazz clinic. The public is invited to attend the evening concert. Both programs are free and are being sponsored by FCC and M-V Music Company.

The evening concert will include a performance by the college jazz band, followed by selections by the FCC City Singers. Burton will then perform, accompanied by the

jazz band and a local quartet.

Burton, 32, is described by music instructor Gil Rodriguez as "The finest vibist in the world right now."

Since first achieving national prominence in the 1960s as a featured soloist with George Shearing and Stan Getz, Burton has become a leading figure in both jazz and rock improvisation and creativity. His four-mallet mastery of the vibraphone has set a new standard of performance for that instrument and has ranked him as the number one vibist in Downbeat magazine's reader's poll for the past four years.

In past years he has been the leader of his own concert and recording quartet as well as a teacher at Boston's famed Berklee College of Music.

## New RAM available next week

The 1975 issue of RAM, FCC's student magazine, will be distributed next week (Oct. 20-24) in the foyer of the Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"There are only 1,400 copies so they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis," said the new RAM adviser, DeWayne Rail.

Articles in the magazine include:

A Woman's Place—about the return to school of mature women.

The Listeners—about Fresno's crisis telephone service, "Help in Emotional Trouble."

Gallery—collection of fine photographs from Emmert's photo class.

Adviser for the latest issue was Charles Lynes. Copies are available free to ASB-card holders.



BABY CARE-- Lynette Mahaffey anticipates the day when her three month old son Jereme will have a place to stay while she attends classes.

## Day-care center probable soon

A day-care center on campus for children of FCC students may be available as soon as next semester, according to FCC President Clyde C. McCully.

The initial proposal for the planning of a child care center was approved last July by the district, and now a formal plan is being drawn up.

The proposal will call for an agreement between FCC and the Headstart program. Headstart is a federally funded education program which would be responsible for all operations of the center.

The bungalows on the northwest corner of campus, which are being phased out as

classrooms, are to be used for housing the center. Plans now call for space for 80 children.

Remodeling the present buildings and other costs to the district will total approximately \$40,000. Students will be charged for individual services on a sliding scale according to ability to pay.

"The advantage of this program is that Headstart is a true educational program," said Dr. McCully. "It won't be just baby sitting."

The final agreement, still being written by Headstart, must be approved at FCC administrative and district levels before work can begin.



## Suspect chased in Friday thefts

A foot chase by police officers followed three separate thefts reported on the FCC campus last Friday, all occurring within a 35-minute period.

Shortly after 12 p.m. a wallet was stolen from behind a counter in the financial aid office. A suspect was chased and lost in the Science Building. Ten minutes later another wallet was reported stolen, in the Dental Hygiene area of the Science Building.

The suspect fled to a nearby residential area and was chased by campus police and a district employee. Fresno police units were called in.

The chase ended with the

suspect being lost in the area of Van Ness and Home Avenues. Articles from the first theft, along with the suspect's hat, were left behind during the pursuit.

Later in the noon hour, a student's purse was reported stolen in the Cafeteria. SCCC Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum said this robbery was committed by a male and female team. Shrum said the male distracted the victim while the female took the purse. No suspects are in custody yet.

The campus police also are investigating the grand thefts of an overhead projector and two musical instruments stolen earlier this year.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Senate appoints two

The ASB senate approved two appointees to positions in the Student Senate. Belinda Lofton, commissioner of financial aid, and James Hager, commissioner of athletics.

Applicants for senate positions are to meet in the senate chambers Tuesday, Oct. 21, between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. for interviews to be conducted by a committee headed by Tami Hill.

### INCOMPLETE GRADES

Students who received a semester grade of incomplete for either the Spring 1975 or Summer 1975 semesters must make up their grades no later than tomorrow.

Any student who is unable to complete the required assignments by tomorrow may petition for an extension of time. Petitions may be obtained from the Records Office, A-110, and must be turned in no later than tomorrow.

### 'COLLEGE DAY'

FCC's California College and University Day has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Representatives from the University of California, California State Colleges and independent colleges and universities will be on hand to answer any questions.

Information regarding applications, deadlines, fees and tuition, requirements, housing and aid will be available.

It will be held in the Free Speech Area between the Cafeteria and the Bookstore.

### STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

State scholarship applications for 1976-77 must be filed, including Parent's Confidential Statement, by Dec. 6. The Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be completed by Dec. 6.

Remaining SAT exam dates are Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. Application forms and SAT registration forms may be obtained in the Counseling Center, A-118 or the Financial Aids Office, SC-216.

## Special class set makeup stage

A special class designed to acquaint students with stage makeup materials and methods of application will be offered this fall at FCC.

Instructor Tim Quinn, said the six-week class, "Stage Makeup for the Theatre," will give students firsthand experience in applying makeup to themselves and others.

The one-unit class will meet Wednesdays from Oct. 22 through Nov. 26 from 2 to 4:50

p.m. Interested persons may enroll by reporting to the first class meeting in TA-108.

"I see the class as a working experience--doing rather than listening," noted Quinn. "Class projects will include making up old and young characters, animals, and clowns."

The stage makeup class is one of FCC's "special studies" courses, designed to examine specific topics of interest and concern on an experimental or short-term basis.

## Children's stories studied by class

A children's literature class, open to everyone, is now being taught at Fresno City College.

The class is being taught by Poppy Booker, a former grade-school teacher and a child literature authority. The course deals mainly with an historical and contemporary view of children's literature, with emphasis on book selection and story-telling technique.

Also emphasized is material on how the minority student can relate to and benefit from

children's literature.

"Children need books to stimulate interests and broaden their outlook on life," says Ms. Booker. Children's literature is not usually thought of as good by many. "Not so," says Booker. "Children's literature is basically of excellent quality."

Most of the students in the two classes, which meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, are in child development-related areas, such as preschool or elementary education.

## Activities Calendar

### Thursday-October 16

- MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
- NCHO, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- Women's Volleyball, 7:30 p.m., COS at Visalia.

### Friday-October 17

- Vets, 8-12 a.m., comm. rm. A.
- Soccer, 3 p.m., Reedley at Ratcliffe Stadium.
- Cross Country, 4 p.m., American River/Delta at Sacramento.
- Conference-California Mathematics Council, Exhibit Hall.

### Saturday-October 18

- Water Polo, 10 a.m., Delta at Stockton.
- Water Polo, 2 p.m., Modesto.
- Football, 7:30 p.m., Sacramento at Ratcliffe.
- "The kingdom of the Netherlands," 8:20 p.m., Convention theatre.

### Sunday-October 19

- "Bi-Centennial Service Bands" - Fresno Bee, 3 p.m., Convention Theatre.
- Good time to help someone less fortunate than you, if there is anyone.

### Monday-October 20

- Convention-International Drip Irrigation Association, Exhibit Hall.
- Concert-Gary Burton, 7-10:30 p.m., FCC Theater.

### Tuesday-October 21

- MECHA, 12-1 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- Vets, 11 a.m., comm. rm. B.
- NCHO, 10 a.m., comm. rm. B.
- NAISA, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- Water Polo, 4 p.m., COS at Visalia.
- Women's Volleyball, 4 p.m., CSUF at FCC.

### Wednesday-October 22

- Inter Varsity, 7 a.m., Senate Quarters.
- Soccer, 3 p.m., Merced.
- Newman Student Association, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Church on Barstow, near Cedar.
- You are restless now and desirous of change. Try two dimes and a nickel.

### Thursday-October 23

- MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
- NCHO, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- ICC, 2 p.m., Senate Quarters.
- Concert-FCC Music Dept., 8-10 p.m., Recital Hall.
- Good day, but not for you.

## Plant sale super success

"The plant sale a week ago Monday went so well, we couldn't have a second day."

Lab assistant Gladys Brown, busy cleaning and organizing the preparation room of FCC's horticulture section, reported results of a sale scheduled for the Monday and Wednesday of that week. "As a matter of fact, we were sold out before the day was half over."

Around 200 plants were sold, bringing in nearly \$155. Donna Sailor, who helped with the sale, said the quick sale of the plants

was due to their very cheap prices. Philodendrons went for only \$6; you'd probably pay up to \$20 downtown."

"And Coleus," added Gladys, "nearly 4 feet tall apiece, and going for only \$2 to \$4."

The plant sale was the idea of botany teacher Ronald DePry,

who according to Gladys, walked into the crowded greenhouse and exclaimed "What are we going to do with all these plants?"

DePry plans to set up another plant sale next semester, as students are starting new

cuttings. "There is no set time," Ms. Brown said, "We must have plants, so the sale will be scheduled when they are ready to be sold."

Ms. Brown, who puts in nearly eight hours a day for the one-unit gardening class, says "you might think it's crazy, but I really love this work." Ms. Sailor gave her much of the credit for the plant sale's success. "She put in so much time to organize and set up the plants. She's very dedicated." But Ms. Brown modestly denies the compliments. "I was even late for the first day of the sale."

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

## Job listings: tutor, clerk

52. TUTOR--Need someone to tutor me in Trigonometry, would prefer a math major. Will be working in the afternoons and evenings, time will be arranged.

32. MARKER--Need someone to mark merchandise during morning hours. Time to be arranged. \$2.50 an hour.

89. DRIVERS--Need someone to drive cars from one car dealer to another, in Fresno. Must have driver's license. Tuesday 1-5; all day Wednesday, and 9:30-2 on Thursday. \$2.10 an hour.

141. RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST--Need someone to work in front office, answer phones, and type logs. Monday thru Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. \$2.10 an hour.

104. SALESPERSON--Needs clean-cut student (strong, prefer male--heavy lifting involved) who is reliable, to work in paint department of large department store. Experience in retail store will be given a strong preference. Must be available in the morning and afternoon hours all through the week.

206. SHIPPING CLERK--Needs a student to work as a "weighing master" in a shipping and receiving office. Some light bookwork and some light typing. Shift hours are slightly flexible to students schedule.

110. SALESPERSON/HORTICULTURE--Need someone to sell house plants in a department store. Must have sales experience and be able to get along well with public. About 10 hours per week. Monday 10 a.m. thru 5:45 p.m.--and on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

208. TECHNICAL ADVISOR--Bilingual in English and Spanish. Speaking, reading, and writing. Three years experience in human relations field. AA degree. Will be doing investigations and reports on minorities in construction industries. Relates to affirmative action. Salary \$950 to \$1,050 a month. Hours 8 to 5, 5 days a week.

149. GARDENER--Needs a student who is experienced at, and will do gardening for a couple of hours at the students convenience every weekday morning.

68. GENERAL OFFICE WORK--Your job will be posting, filing and answering the phone. You will be working all day Saturday plus other days to be arranged.

135. HOUSE CLEANER--Needs a girl to do some light house cleaning for just a few hours each week. Must have own transportation. About five hours per week, prefer Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Flexible. \$2 an hour.

86. SALES--Needs a horticulture student who is interested in plants and gardening. Flexible hours, to be arranged. \$2.20 an hour.

70. ATTENDANT--Will assist a man who is paralyzed. Must have own car and driver's license. Must be at least 5'4". Minimal housecleaning may be required. 7:30 p.m. Friday to 7:30 Sunday evening. \$30 every weekend plus meals.

65. SUBSTITUTE LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR--Need a person to substitute--job would be to supervise in the lunchroom and on the playground. 11 a.m. thru 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. (On call basis only)



## THINK POSITIVE

# Be conscious of your good points, work on bad

By Roger R. Zamora

A. When you ask people to point out their strong points, they freeze up, for they aren't accustomed to thinking of themselves in terms of positives. But you've got to be as self-conscious about your positive side as you are about the negative.

Look deep inside yourself and find things you like. Ask yourself: "Am I imaginative, innovative, compassionate, or even patient?" Recognizing your good points raises your self-esteem automatically.

B. Next, study people around you. Seeing faults in others makes you more aware of your own, and awareness is the first step in correcting oneself. "If I see a person cracking his knuckles or fidgeting with his

fingers, it bothers me and makes me wonder and ask--do I do it myself? Do I talk too much? Do I ramble or mumble?" Now, if you noticed some irritating habits of this nature, jot them down as a first step towards getting rid of them.

To know how others see you, try placing a mirror near your phone. How do you look when you talk? Are your eyes alive? Do you look puzzled? Most important, are you sending out negative signals? If so, change them.

C. Make yourself interesting. A pal said to me "I can't get along with strangers. I don't know what to talk about; do you?" I was thinking, how can such a person be helped? It can't be that difficult; or can it? One way he can make himself better is to take in enough "food" for conversation, to be well informed on many subjects. Try skimming

through two or three local papers or magazines half an hour each night before going to bed, so you can keep up on things.

Equally important is learning to communicate your feelings. Use more imagination too, and better yet--use more colorful description.

Here's an idea which isn't novel, but has proven itself to be a contributing factor. Try talking about your experiences into a tape recorder and play it back for adjustments. Then ask yourself: "Have I talked understandably, and/or interestingly?"

One also can practice discussion on any topic with his offspring at mealtimes. Also, you have to be pleasantly forceful. People, especially the younger ones, need to learn to resist peer pressure by learning to say "no" without stepping on toes. Learn how and when to criticize without hurting or tearing down.

## Booroojian leads Rams in first chess rounds

Fresno is in the middle of a five-team race after two rounds of 1975-76 play in the Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess League.

FCC's team finished 3½-4½ in Saturday's opening rounds at College of the Sequoias, behind Bakersfield (7½-½) and COS (5½-2½). Bringing up the rear are West Hills (1½-6½) and Reedley (1-7).

Leading the Rams with a win and a draw is Richard Booroojian. Ken West and Kelly Birkinshaw are 1-1.

Rounds 3 and 4 will be played Nov. 22 at Reedley College.

The league has been expanded to five teams with the addition of Bakersfield this year. This is its fourth year. West Hills won the first championship, with COS winning the past two years.



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## 125 earn perfect spring grades

Some 125 FCC students maintained a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average and are included on the Dean's List for the spring semester, according to Dean of Students Merle Martin.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must maintain at least a 3.0 (B) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more units during a semester. Some 1,361 FCC students were named to the list.

The 125 students who completed the semester with perfect grades and their towns of residence are:

FRESNO: Steven Jon Alanis, Rene Ann Alexander, Richard E. Antablin, Mark W. Asami, Lawrence Aschenbrenner, Dolores Y. Avitia, Loretta M. Bell, Susan D. Bier, Brent P. Bowen, Bradley G. Buller, Donald R. Burns, Robert A. Burton, Eileen M. Bustos, Carlos Cabrera, Hubert D. Carr, Michelle Lee Carter, Alan L. Cederquist, Joe H. Cerrillo, Charles L. Chortanian, Robert E. Clark, Marie F. Covie, Daniel A. Cunha, David K. Davis, Sharon I. Deal, Gilbert M. DeLalaing, Donald M. Dignan, Thomas Lee Ditto, Donald Lee Dobyns, Donald Lee Douglas, Jeanette L. Doyel, Linda Ann Farmer, Audrey L. Faulkner, Juanita F. Filipic, Dennis A. Finkey, Ronald Lee Firestone, Richard Lee Fornes, Rosanna Furioso, Lydia L. Galindo, Susan Gonzalez, Marjorie D. Gorthy, Everett G. Haley, Paula D. Haley, Frederick W. Hatfield, Michael L. Hawthorne, Brenda J. Holpuch, Linda Jo Howe, Sharon Kay Huckaby, Robert S. Hunter, James Ivy Johnson Jr., David C. Jones, Mark A. Joseph, Anita Sue Kennedy, Peter A. Kezirian, Hugh B. King, Ronald A. Larson, Judith Ann LaRue, Tin-Yau Liu, Casey K. Longenecker, Robert M. Magill Jr., Kerry Lee Martin, Howard A. May, Scott A. McComas, Charles A. McNeil, John Montoya, Debra L. Moore, Carl F. Muller II, John T. Murphy, Michele J. Murphy, Ramona C. Murphy, Anne E. Myers, Raymond L. Navarro, Patricia Ann Neal, Nancy K. Nelsc, Steve K. Okino, George H. Oliver, Edie C. Osuna, Patricia L. Owen, Sharon L. Padelford, Lee F. Pesola, Anne Phillips, Thurman D. Reynolds,

Stephen J. Ritzman, David G. Schletewitz, Robert E. Smith, Betty L. Stine, Stanley A. Stumpf, Bealisa Sydlík, Richard R. Takeda, Elise J. Tanney, Larry K. Tatman, Pamela Thomas, William S. Thomas, Lorita I. Turck, Betty M. Vercoe, Donna K. Vick, Daniel Lee Waterhouse, Benjamin F. Weaver, Charles L. Whelan, John P. Williams, Oscar R. Williams, James D. Willis, Michael D. Wilson, and Karen M. Woodard.

CARUTHERS: Wesley J. Hammond and Carole P. Jonas.

CLOVIS: Ramon Alvarado, Julia Ann Crossland, Lillian Roy Henry, Julie Ann Hernandez, Marion L. Nichols, Alice J. Robinson, Kerry S. Smith, and R. C. Wright.

COARSEGOLD: Rose M. Wright.

MADERA: Jeannie L. Doolin, Vidal Guerrero, Melanie Ann Kenney, Debra L. Neely, Dora M. Pierotti, Barbara Ann Smith, and Carol Ann Spillane.

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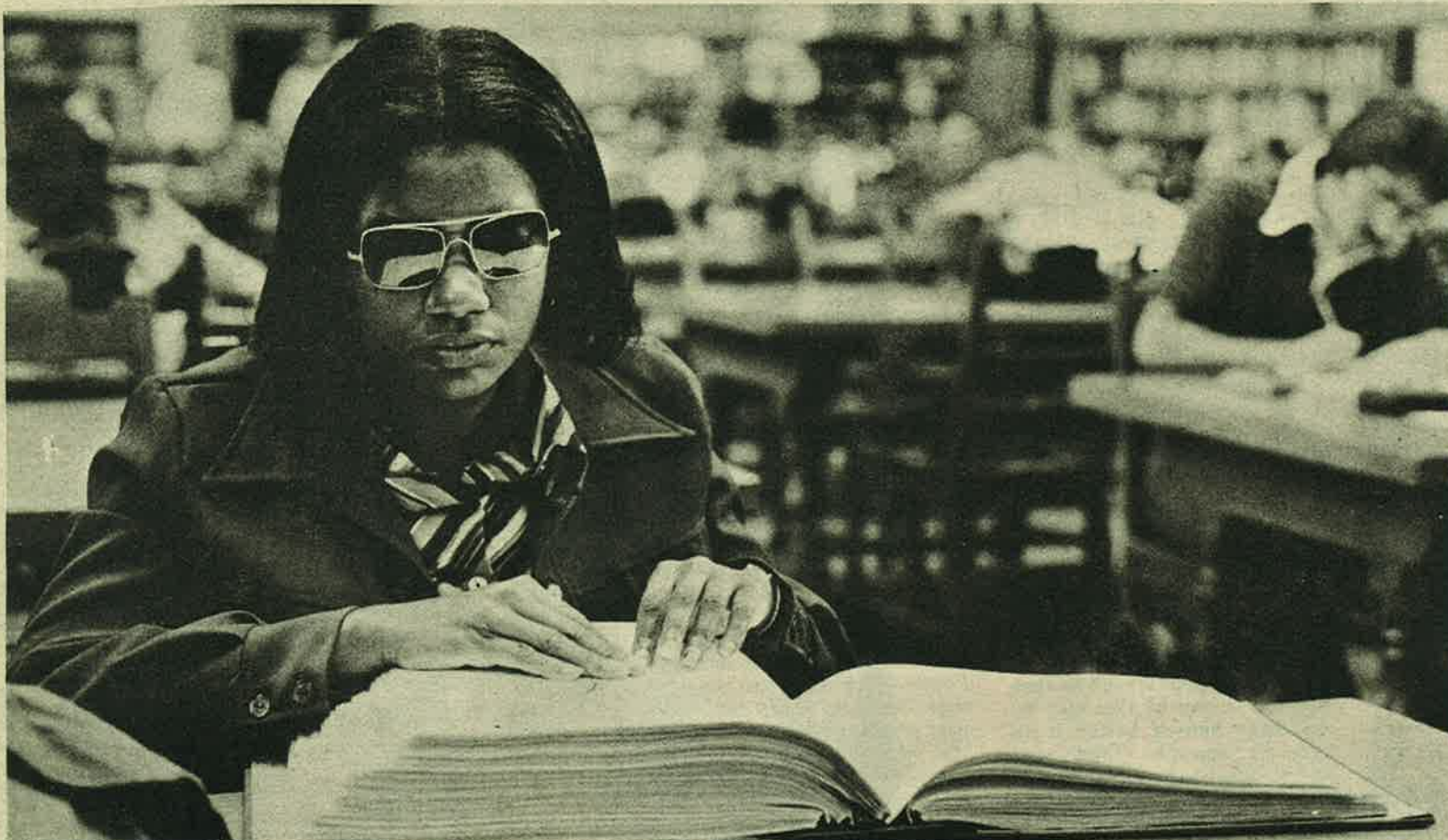
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# Handicapped--They're people, like a



Blind student Debbie Moore uses a Braille encyclopedia in the reference room of the Library.



Cerebral Palsy victim Kathy McCracken would rather walk than use a wheelchair.

*'It's ability,  
not disability,  
that counts.'*

Photos by Greg Richard

Story by Donna Harrison

What is your reaction to a physically handicapped person? Embarrassment? Fear? Disgust? Apathy? Condescension? Or do you accept him as a person who has the same emotions and drives as anyone else?

Four handicapped students at FCC--Dick Thomas, Terri Staples, Kathy McCracken and Ruben Garcia--agree that public attitude toward the disabled has changed a lot during recent years.

"People are generally better educated these days," says Thomas, head coach for the FCC Free Wheelers basketball team. "They are discovering that what makes a man is not from the waist down," he said with a grin, "but what he has from the shoulders up."

Staples, president of the Disabled Club, says the fact she has had cerebral palsy since childhood has not stopped her from leading a normal happy life.

She says the club was organized to help make others aware that the handicapped person faces some problems not encountered by most people. "And we deserve the right to be heard."

McCracken, also a cerebral palsy victim from infancy, says she wishes everyone had an open mind toward handicapped people and would not close them out socially.

Garcia, partially paralyzed as a result of a merciless attack by thugs, says, "We are not bugs. Our handicaps are not catching. People should not be afraid of us."

Thomas, Staples, McCracken and Garcia agree that FCC has made great strides recently in making education easier for people with physical problems.

They applaud the efforts of Gary Graham, head of the Enablers Program. Now in its fourth year of operation, the program has spearheaded the development of a new dignity for disabled students and acceptance of handicapped persons on campus. The result has been an increasing number of handicapped students enrolled at FCC.

Graham says that in 1971, the year the program started, only 59 persons were utilizing the services of his office. That number has rocketed to 512. He says more than 1,500 physically disabled persons now are enrolled at FCC.

According to Graham, the handicapped person may fail to possess feelings of personal adequacy, self worth and dignity. The person also may be unable to accept the disability, an attitude reinforced by society's negative stereotyping.

He may have limited mobility and may not view himself as part of his community. He may lack goal orientation or have unrealistic notions as to what occupational area would be most appropriate.

His office provides several services. Some are counseling, mobility assistance, priority registration and parking, reader services for the blind and visually impaired and providing interpreters in sign language for the deaf.

The Enablers program has played a big part in establishing what Thomas describes as a "fantastic athletic program for the handicapped." Thomas himself was instrumental in developing the program of physical activities now provided.

He beams with satisfaction when he talks about his past life and his adjustment to being physically handicapped.

Thomas was a deep sea diver for the San Francisco Naval Reserve. A trailer he was working on came crashing down; it crushed his body in a folded position with his feet touching the back of his head. With a broken back and several ribs crushed, he lay in a hospital feeling depressed and useless. He was permanently paralyzed from the waist down and never would walk again.

"But when they put me in that wheelchair and I started moving that thing around, I said 'you're gonna make it, Thomas.'"

After months of therapy, he joined a wheelchair basketball team call the "Flying Wheels." They toured 16 states in 16 days, proving "it's ability, not disability, that counts." He now says, "there is nothing that can't be overcome."

Since he helped get the FCC basketball team organized, other teams have sprung up in the area, including the Silver Spokes and the Valley Freewheelers.

"FCC now offers archery, weight lifting and swimming besides basketball," says Thomas. "Both men and women can participate in these sports."

It is his goal to pro legislation forcing colleges provide recreation program handicapped students.

Thomas says a basketball tournament is slated for Nov. at Selland Arena, with the best teams in the competing. He has invited Senator Alan Cranston, Assemblyman Ernest Mobley and Senator George Zenovich sides Governor Brown President Ford.

"CSUF is my next goal announced. "I plan to enroll next semester and get athletic programs started says there now is no at program for the handicapped the university.

Staples also plans to a CSUF next semester. spunky mother of two teen as earned an AA degree in arts and is working toward teaching credential in reading. She says she would to see electric doors installed the Cafeteria before she FCC.

The Disabled Club, of she is president, is affiliated the California Association of Physically Handicapped.



# none else



Dick Thomas overcomes a stairway in the Administration Building en route to a class.

club will meet Oct. 24 in the Enablers office at A-139 to elect officers and organize for this year.

Garcia, whose right side and vocal chords are partly paralyzed, is a personable young man whose emotions and desires are the same as any other 25-year old man.

At 18 he joined the Coast Guard and was stationed in New York. While in New York City, he was attacked from behind in a senseless assault which left him handicapped for life. His attackers beat him unconscious and then pushed his lifeless body down a 20-foot elevator shaft under construction. Next morning, workers found Garcia in a pool of blood and rushed him to the hospital. He was there 65 days before regaining consciousness.

After being sent back to Fresno, Garcia sank into mental depression, feeling that life was worthless. He sat around watching television, smoking and gaining weight. One day he woke up and said, "This isn't the life for me."

He started a self-improvement campaign of weight lifting and sit ups. He became a volunteer at the Veteran's Hospital and began circulating in the community.

Gradually his confidence grew to the point that he wanted to enroll in college. He was determined to do something with his life.

With the financial aid of the State Department of Rehabilitation, he is pursuing a degree in biological sciences.

Concerning acceptance by the students at FCC, Garcia said last year there was a girl who came up and kissed him every day. With a twinkle in his eye, he said, "I wish there were more students like that."

He makes no secret of the fact that he really likes girls. In fact, he says he would like to open a massage parlor with a sign on the door saying, "for women only."

What does it all mean? Where are the disabled people going? "We're no different from the rest of you," says Thomas. "We have desires, ambitions and emotions just like anyone else. We don't like being rejected. We're people too."



Ambrosia's Dave Pack, left, and Burleigh Drummond talk about their group.

## Ambrosia--South Bay all-stars are live, exuberant, talented

By Rod Paul

I was in the elevator when I realized that I forgot their room number. Flustered and uptight, my photographer and I frantically tried to think of the number. Interrupting us in a calm controlled voice the man against the other wall said, "are you here to see Ambrosia?"

Puzzled, we answered "yes." "I'm their drummer," he replied.

After dispensing with the formalities we left the elevator and headed for the room. With beds unmade and suitcases open, it was obvious that the group had been through quite a gig. This will be one of the last gigs of their tour, before they hit the studio to record another album. Release dates on a new album have been set for January.

Ambrosia is Joe Puerta, David Pack, Christopher North and Burleigh Drummond.

Ambrosia had just arrived the night before from their last gig. "We just drove 2,600 miles," Dave Pack says, "from Pfeiffer College, North Carolina to here. We did it in two days in a Winnebago. Traveling in a Winnebago has almost driven everyone to the point of craziness. Those things just aren't made for heavy travel."

When asked what were some of their biggest gigs, Dave answered, "well, the first date we played with the Beach Boys, after virtually never touring at all in our careers, was at the Iowa State Fair following Gerald Ford's speech. We were freaked-out, man. There were helicopters, security guards, and 27,000 people."

Ambrosia may be a new group, but they have individually been making music since their high school days. The group that is now known as Ambrosia was formed in 1970. Before 1970 Dave and Joe were members of a progressive country band, while Chris and Burleigh played in various rock groups. They are all from the South Bay area and have known each other since high school. They all respected each other's musicianship so much that they left their previous groups and formed a South Bay all-star band.

"We played some really weird gigs in that time before our album," Burleigh Drummond says. "The most beneficial one was when we were hired to test some sound equipment in the Hollywood Bowl. Only five or six people were there, but we really got off on being on stage anyway. The whole time we were playing, this really strange-looking guy in a trench coat just sat in the first row watching. Afterwards he came up to us and said he'd like to see how we would sound in a

recording studio. That guy was Gordon Parry."

Gordon Parry is one of London Record's top recording engineers. He brought Ambrosia to the ears of 20th Century Records. The group speaks highly of him and feels they owe a great deal to him. It is Parry's voice that is heard reciting "Jabberwocky" during "Mama Frog." Burleigh explained, "Gordon didn't really want to do it. So we took a couple of six packs, quite a few in fact, over to his apartment with a portable tape recorder. We waited till Gordon was roaring drunk, then got him to do it. That's the recording that made the album."

For this album the group had recorded 40 numbers; from the 40 they chose the eight that make up the album. "Drink of Water" and "Holding onto Yesterday" were originally country tunes from the progressive country group of Dave and Joe's. Dave and Joe write most of the material on the first album, but this next one will be more of a composite effort.

Previous to the album all the members of the group were music majors attending a local JC. Burleigh was two semesters away from graduating from UCLA with a BA. While going to college, the members would

leave the group for short periods of time to play with different artists. Dave played guitar in a Leonard Bernstein piece called "Mass." It is because of this experience of working with Bernstein that Dave dedicated "Time Waits for No One" to him. Burleigh has played with Frank Zappa, and Joe has played with Chi Coltrane.

The west coast has proven to be the most successful record sales for Ambrosia. Their popularity is rising quickly in the east also. "We're totally shocked, this is unbelievable," Burleigh says, "we're one of the top 20 groups in the nation."

One is able to see the basis of their popularity on stage as well as on record. Ambrosia possesses a finesse with the audience that many groups now lack. On entering the stage they chat with the audience filling the area with a casual sense.

The music begins and the energy level of the crowd also increases. The variety of sound that the four produce is unbelievably tight. They appear fresh and ready to give the audience the best show they are capable of. It is this ultra-talented liveliness and exuberance that makes Ambrosia what they are, and will keep them on top for quite a while.



Christopher North, keyboards, at Ambrosia's recent show at the Fresno Fair.



# Gridders kill Cosumnes River, 39-9



Ram linebacker Lester Riggins pops Chief quarterback Barry Johnston hard enough to fumble the ball. Photo by Greg Richard

## 'Overlooked' harriers face showdown Friday

"American River College and San Joaquin Delta are overlooking Fresno completely," said Coach Bobby Fries.

Alfred Lara and his teammates are preparing for their big conference showdown with American River and Delta in a triangular meet on Friday at the Renfree Course in Sacramento, in which the three undefeated teams in the Valley Conference will square off for the tight first-place battle.

The Rams are rated as underdogs, but hope to run a smart race and possibly knock off two of the most powerful teams in northern California.

Lara once again will be pitted against Henry Perez of Delta,

who has beaten him twice this season.

The Rams will be coming off an outstanding performance against Sacramento last Friday. With all runners except Lara clocking their best times of the year, the harriers grabbed the first four places, with Bob Herrick, the No. 1 man for SCC, taking fifth.

FCC (19 points) completely dominated the meet over SCC (37 points), who now drop to 1-2 in conference action.

Lara timed 20:10 to finish first, followed by Louis Grieco 20:42 for second, Ray Rubio 20:47 for third, Baltemar Betancourt 20:48 for fourth.

Ed Rivera moved up to No. 5 man on the Ram squad with his

best time this season, 21:39, for ninth place. Juan Casas, hampered by blisters, clocked 21:43 for 10th.

Coach Fries said, "Betancourt developed into a front runner at Sacramento and should be keeping up with Grieco and Rubio. We need one more Ram up front which should come from Casas, Mead, Rivera, Garcia, Saugez, or Nunez, they all have the ability."

Other scorers in the meet were Javier Garcia 21:52, Alex Nunez 22:57, Manuel Ramos 22:44, Bill Saugez 22:45, Mike Snow 23:25.

## Poloists nip Sac City in a overtime

Snapping a 10-quarter scoring slump, the Ram water polo team exploded for nine points in two quarters to capture a double overtime win over Sacramento and save a somewhat dismal week.

Last Wednesday, College of the Sequoias, the defending league champs, bombed FCC 14-4. COS, undefeated in Valley Conference Play, was led by Daryl Hellwig's four goals. Tom Schroeder scored two markers in a losing cause for FCC.

On Friday, American River arrived with umbrellas and left grinning, a 15-5 winner over the Rams. Down 4-2 entering the second quarter, Coach Gene Stephens' Rams sank defensively, and AR scored nine goals to take a commanding halftime lead, 13-3.

fine blocker," commented Ram head coach Clare Slaughter. "He is an excellent kick returner and has a great attitude."

Riggins (5-10, 210), a freshman from Washington Union, made 13 unassisted tackles and assisted on another to gain Lineman of the Week accolades. Riggins also batted down a Cosumnes pass and threw a runner for a loss.

Defensive coordinator Bill Musick said Riggins has all the attributes of an outstanding linebacker: agility, mobility, and hostility.

Tailback Keith Dayton and linebacker Lester Riggins have been named Rams of the Week for their performances in the Rams 34-9 victory over Cosumnes River.

Dayton, a 5-10, 182-pound sophomore, galloped for 127 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns against Cosumnes to earn the Back of the Week selection. Dayton has a season average of 8.7 yards per carry in amassing 341 yards.

"Keith has developed into not only an excellent runner both inside and outside, but also into a

A rainy Friday night curtailed spectator turnout but didn't prevent the Rams from defeating previously unbeaten Cosumnes River 39-9. The contest featured Ram running, led by tailback Keith Dayton.

Coach Clare Slaughter remarked, "Cosumnes River hadn't lost any of its games because they hadn't played anybody noteworthy up to now."

Slaughter says Dayton does an excellent player. Besides carries from scrimmage, he's good on kick returns and does a fine job of blocking. "Having great speed and agility, once Dayton turns the corner he's gone."

Dayton carried the ball 11 times in Friday's game to pick up 126 yards.

The field was in excellent shape in spite of the rain. "The field is never used for practice and the turf is thick and kept well seeded," said Slaughter. It gave both teams good footing.

FCC was in complete command of its Valley Conference opener,

thundering in for four touchdowns and two field goals.

Dayton put the first two touchdowns on the board for the Rams, one from six yards out, the other from 26. Miraculously, the Chiefs were able to score two points on a safety.

Quarterback Clyde Christensen, then connected with Ben Pitre for a 26-yard touchdown pass which ended the first half, with FCC leading 21-2.

With two fine offensive drives in the third quarter, but unable to score touchdowns, the Rams brought in Vince Petrucci to kick field goals expanding the lead to 27-2.

Robert Ambers went in as quarterback and connected on a one-yard pass to Donnie Glen to make the score 34-2. Late in the fourth quarter the Chiefs scored a touchdown to reach the final score of 34-9.

"Sacramento, which we play this week has an excellent quarterback and a fine receiver," stated Slaughter.

## Upset- minded Panthers invade

"We've got to play one helluva game for us to really test Fresno," says Lowell Herbert, head football coach at Sacramento City College. "But I feel that the big upset is what every team plays for."

Herbert, whose Panthers will be in town Saturday to take on FCC at 7:30 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium, feels the Rams are "definitely the team to beat" in the Valley Conference this season.

"I think Fresno is a better ball club than they were last year," noted Herbert. "They're so explosive offensively that they could run up 450 yards on anybody. We'll have to play a super defensive game to beat the Rams."

Herbert says his defense faces "a real challenge" in trying to contain Ram tailback Keith Dayton, whose 8.7 average per carry and six touchdowns are tops in the league.

"Fresno's offensive style compliments their fine quarterback (Clyde Christensen) very well because it utilizes his running and passing ability," Herbert continued. "And they have a lot of eager and aggressive young men in their offensive line."

In regard to FCC's defense, Herbert is particularly im-

pressed with linebacker James Lamar and strong safety Bob Glazebrook, who he calls "super athletes."

Herbert feels that SCC's most talented personnel are offensive skill people.

"We've gotten a lot of mileage out of (running back) T. D. Lawson (5-11, 180), who is averaging around six yards a carry," Herbert commented. "And we feel that we have a good runner and passer in our quarterback, Dave Congdon (5-11, 175). These two give us good offensive punch."

Herbert also cited wide receivers Manuel Ybarra (6-0, 175) and Frank Crosby (5-10, 160) for their fine play.

SCC's defense is captained by rover back Albert Peretti (5-10, 185), who Herbert says has made "a tremendous contribution" to the Panthers' cause this season.

The Panthers defeated Sierra 14-8 in their season opener, but have since bowed in succession to Santa Rosa 19-14, Contra Costa 21-20, and San Joaquin Delta 20-12. The conference-opening loss to Delta was especially disappointing for Herbert, whose team was outgained by only four yards.

Fresno and Sacramento have met on 14 previous occasions, with the Rams winning 12 times.

the game into double overtime, the second one this season for the Rams. Again, experience came through under pressure in the presence of Ediger. Ediger, who hadn't scored in his last five quarters, made two goals in overtime to preserve Fresno's win.

Also contributing were Allen's game high of five points, Henry with three, Mike Freuler's two first half goals, and Terry Jackson's sixth quarter marker.

After having the week off, Stephens' Rams will play two conference leaders in four days.

Saturday the Rams will be on the road in Stockton to meet San Joaquin Delta, and later the same day play Modesto in the Pirate pool. Next Tuesday, FCC again will swim against league-leading COS.

The Rams, (1-2) hoped to break a two-game losing streak Saturday against Sac City. After a halftime pep talk, the Rams came to life, playing some of the best team defense all year. Freshmen Brad Allen and Jeff Henry both tallied a pair of goals to bring FCC even with Sac City, 8-8.

A scoreless fourth quarter saw



## Soccer team ties CSUF



FCC's Clayton Mott works the ball up field against Modesto as teammate Rick Culver looks on.

Both FCC and the Merced College soccer teams lost last Friday--to the rain.

The weather forced postponement of their match because of poor field conditions. The game will be played later on in the season at Merced.

But, sunny skies prevailed last Wednesday when Modesto roughed up Merced, 4-1, and FCC tied Fresno State, 1-1. In the City-State match, Clayton Mott, the Rams' best offensive threat, scored the lone City goal.

"Barry Alford had 13 saves at his goalie position," stated coach Bill Neal, "and the entire team played well, especially on defense."

Yesterday, the Rams (1-0) played second place Modesto (2-1) to determine the leadership in the Central California Community College Soccer League standings. The last time the two teams met, FCC sneaked by Modesto, 4-3.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Bakersfield to knock feet against Cal State Bakersfield, a first-year team.

Next Wednesday, FCC again will visit Merced to face the winless Blue Devils at 3 o'clock.

## Volleyball team whips Bakersfield

FCC's women's volleyball team captured its first victory last Thursday. Playing on the Ram court, the A team defeated the Renegades of Bakersfield 15-11, 15-10. Sophomore Janie Taniwa was the top scorer for the Rams.

This was the first time the Rams played at home but it was the third CCCIC conference match. Previously the Rams played against Reedley and Merced.

"We lost to the two toughest conference teams on their home courts," said coach Ken Dose. The close scores, Reedley 17-15, 15-13, and Merced 15-6, 15-12, surprised FCC's opponents. "We think we can take them when they play us at Fresno," said Dose.

The players of the B team were trailing Bakersfield 13-1 before they started to make their move. They caught up but were

unable to score a win. Final scores were 14-16, 15-5 for the Renegades. Previous scores show losses for the B team. Reedley won 15-2, 15-13, Merced 15-9, 15-6.

Today the Rams travel to Visalia to meet the COS Giants. The next games will be next Tuesday, when the Rams play the Bulldogs of CSUF. The first game will start at 4 p.m.

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## Counselor Gomez switches too CSUF

"It will be a new and exciting experience and I am looking forward to it very much."

Celia Gomez, counselor at FCC, has accepted the position of faculty Affirmative Action coordinator, at California State University, Fresno, where she will be expected to supervise a application of a federal law to insure that the faculty is hiring minorities.

Mrs. Gomez will start work at CSUF in November, and "my contract will be finished by fall 1976. After this period I'll see what will happen." She may stay at CSUF, if pleased with the experience, or come back to City College, where she is taking a leave of absence.

Counseling, with its continuous contract with individuals, has always been one of her highest ambitions. A Fresno girl, ("I don't know why people first never believe that I was born and raised here"), she completed an MA in counselling at Fresno State last summer.

After she earned a BA in 1967, Mrs. Gomez became a personnel analyst for the Fresno County Personnel Department. "It was interesting to meet so many different people and judge their qualifications for employment with the county," she recalls.

The State of California became her next employer. She worked at the Human Resources Development (now Employment Development Department) and in July 1971, achieved the title of counselor.

In the same year she started her time at City College, where she not only became deeply



Celia Gomez

involved in her counseling assignment, but also in MECHA and Las Adelitas, two student organizations benefitting Mexican students, the latter especially women.

The organization of the Chicano Student Conference, which she established for the first time already four years ago, also occupied a lot of her time.

"I am sometimes really happy," she says with a laugh, "that I have an excellent babysitter. My husband's working days are as long as mine, and if there wasn't my mother, I would have to carry my 16-month-old boy to school with me in a basket."

Celia Gomez thus starts her fourth "exciting experience." In replacing Andrew Alvarado at CSUF, she will not only act for the minorities but will become part of them too: She will be one of only four female faculty Affirmative Action coordinators in California.

## Westerns featured in short class

"The Western Movie and the American Experience" will be examined in a special six-week class this fall at City College.

Instructor Jim Piper said the course will include the screening of four classic Western films and an examination of American life and thought as revealed in the western movie.

The class will meet Fridays from tomorrow through Nov. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. in LA-126. Interested persons may enroll in the one-unit class by reporting to the first class meeting. The public also is invited to view one or more of the films on a non-credit basis.

The four films and the dates they will be shown are "My Darling Clementine," John Ford's romantic view of the frontier, Oct. 24; "Shane," George Steven's realistic view of the frontier, Oct. 31; "Ride the High Country," Sam Peckinpah's study of violence and individualism in the West, Nov. 7; and "High Noon," Fred Zinnemann's drama about the problems of establishing a community in the West, Nov. 14.

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## LETTERS

# One of own hits Senate

Dear Editor:

Once again the issue of tyranny raises its head in the Senate Chambers, this time in the form of censorship of freedom of the press.

Stating that the \$180,000 that students paid to belong to this organization belongs to the Senate is bad enough.

But now to say that if the Rampage won't be a tool of the "government" the Senate will cut their funds off, is tyranny for sure.

However, despite the assurances of the ASB advisor, if the Senate dared attempt cut the Rampage funds, the Board of Trustees would be slapped with a lawsuit for violating the freedom of the press, a constitutional right guaranteed to all people.

I hope that those who have a personal vendetta against the Rampage have gotten the message. Perhaps they have one shred of integrity left.

Burlene Joseph  
ASB Senator

### Tyranny Again?

Dear Editor,

No more than would I duel with an unarmed man will I deign to answer last week's criticism of

my well-warranted literary assault on what appeared to be a subtle yet definitive step toward tyranny in the operation of the student government.

It's pertinent to note that Legveep Dave Schroeder has recently been demonstrating admirable willingness to hear from all who want to voice queries, objections, and suggestions during the ASB Senate meetings, which was the objective of my original campaign, so the matter is now notable in its overwhelming mootness.

Of more topical concern presently is the administration's curious reluctance ("reluctance" being a euphemism for "adamant refusal," in this situation!) to allow the vending of newspapers on campus. And, get a load of the rationalization for such a mysterious and definitely anti-education policy: the administrators visualize the spectre of a cancerously mushrooming proliferation of vending machines virtually choking off all cross-campus pedestrian movement, coupled with an overwhelming accumulation of litter from carelessly discarded newspapers!?

Wow, man—it's no wonder that we were victimized by the Nixonian subversive paranoia; our own educators, whose sole purpose for existence (and handsome remuneration!) is to enlighten the upcoming generation, are guided by similarly unwarranted paranoia.

Zounds! Let's hear it for "Neo-Middle Agesism!"

Mike Kennedy

### Pumpkin Contest

Dear Editor:

Are you a Great Pumpkin fan? If you are, join in the pumpkin-carving contest to be held on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 11 to 1 in the Cafeteria.

Bring a knife along with your unique carving ideas to create your own Halloween specialty. Prizes will be given for the four best pumpkins.

ASB will select 40 pumpkins to be filled with candy and donated to the Valley Children's Hospital and the Sunshine School. The Great Pumpkin will surely be pleased at your participation.

Lorraine Washam  
ASB Senator

## EDITORIAL

# No activities? Look again

The fact that students here at FCC have protests is no secret but sometimes I think they would rather beef about the problems other than do something about them. Student apathy is usually a great fact to dwell on; it occurs at every school and FCC isn't different when it comes to that.

But lately I have been subjected to many complaints pertaining to the lack of student activities. First off, I'm glad to hear that different people are interested in getting involved with activities around campus. Second, I hope their wants are strong enough to make them known, not only to me but others who can do something about it.

To just sit and complain is fine, if you like that type of fun. But there is somewhere you can go to voice your complaints. It's open to all students every Tuesday at 1 o'clock. You can just drop in and let all your thoughts and comments out. It is the weekly Student Senate meeting.

There are 21 Senate members to represent the 21,000 students at FCC. They cannot know what each student is interested in; you must make your wants clear. It is up to you to let them know what bugs you and what you would like done.

There are also clubs and organizations on campus that cover many different likes. Maybe one suits you. If not, maybe you can find enough people that the thought might appeal to and start one.

Write letters, talk to people, attend a Senate meeting, do something! Nothing will ever get done if you just sit back and gripe.

## COUNSELOR'S RAP

# 'College Day' coming up

By Adrian Acosta

### COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 4, is the day representatives from the various colleges and universities will be on campus to answer any questions you might have. Tables and chairs will be provided in the Free Speech area so that you may sit down and talk to the various representatives.

### CHANGING YOUR MAJOR?

Students often consider changing their major, usually because of a different outlook on life and the type of future they visualize. Right now is a good time to

discuss this with a counselor. If a student is to make a change, it should be done soon, as the time to plan for the spring semester is fast approaching.

### "PHYLLIS KOSLAN"

... the bouncing brunette from booming Los Banos is the new p.m. counselor in A-118, also taking the place of Mrs. Easton.

Raised on a dairy farm, Phyllis is a true country girl, having had first "hand" experience in milking cows and driving tractors.

After graduating from Los Banos High, Phyllis attended

Fresno State where she received her B.A. in Social Welfare and her M.A. in Social Work.

Phyllis was on campus during the 1974-75 year working in the Women's Center.

She has been married four years, lives in Fresno, and likes to cook and play tennis. On Friday, Oct. 3, Phyllis received the second Purple Heart awarded this semester for her valor in playing volleyball with the "Friday noon gang." The first Purple Heart went to Maxine Edwards on Sept. 26.

## FILM REVIEW

# 'Master Gunfighter'-- two hours of violence

By Suzanne Kehde

Saturating social comment excludes the importance of good picture making in "The Master Gunfighter" showing at the Country Squire Theatre and Sunnyside Drive-in No. 2.

Tom Laughlin has financed and starred in yet another film reminiscent of "Billy Jack." Laughlin's enormous following of young people, who missed out on civil rights and war demonstrations but were old enough to see shock-edited video playbacks on TV news, are familiar and eager for these senselessly violent morality plays.

"The Master Gunfighter" depicts the end of the Spanish reign over the indians of early California. The last vestiges of nobility are in a desperate struggle to maintain their life style by murder and exploitation.

A narrative preface to the film is a sincere effort to convince us or confuse us into the proper frame of mind for the next two hours of violence. It states that the picture, partly based on fact and partly imagination, is a story

of what was or might have been the end of the wealthy Spanish families and missions in California.

This process was aided or might have been aided by a legendary or perhaps real character, London-educated and samurai-trained, the Master Gunfighter.

Laughlin makes stuttering attempts to add art to his mayhem by occasionally posing some beautiful scene to contrast the next series of violent takes.

A large publicity campaign accompanied this film as it did his last, "The Trials of Billy Jack," which grossed \$11 million in the first week. When "The Trial of Billy Jack" was re-released in 1974, on a hunch by Laughlin, he bought \$500,000 worth of ads to say that any picture the critics were so tough on couldn't be all that bad.

It was Billy Jack vs the critics. Referring to the battle, one of Laughlin's employees said "Imagine spending \$500,000 to remind everyone that you have a lousy

picture on your hands."

When "The Trials of Billy Jack" re-release went under, Laughlin, unruffled, moved into production of "The Master Gunfighter."

"Billy Jack's" re-release in 1973 was given an agreeable nod from many critics. But Laughlin's overwhelming need to preach for the underdog with violence and sentimentality denied him any chance of turning out a good film.

The unfortunate irony is that Laughlin means to turn his entertainment into active social comment. But he has crippled his vehicle by subordinating it to his political program. Laughlin lacks the basic commitment to the art of film making. He is too deeply committed to social change.

If you are one of Laughlin's undaunted fans you will be pleased to know that the master gunfighter, after some self-analysis, rights the wrongs, kills scores of humans with samurai skill, and, even as "justice" goes, gets the girl in the end.

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