

"Well, I'm just tasting it to see if it's good."

## Losses Estimated at \$200 Weekly

# Cafeteria Wages War on Pilfering of Food

by Sam Williams

Theft of food has become a serious problem at the FCC coffee shop, and this abuse is going to cost students in higher food prices.

Elaine Cearley, who has been a cashier in the coffee shop for three years, estimated the loss at about \$200 a week.

Cearley said, "A lot of the kids don't consider it stealing. They say, 'Well, I'm just tasting it to see if it's good.' But some drink their drink and then leave the cup."

Cearley added that if a student is caught drinking from a drink and then refilling it the student will be charged twice.

Cearley noted that while most students are nice, "Some people seem to think that this is just a game."

Chief of campus police Ken Shrum, however, stated that, "Technically this is theft."

And the coffee shop has had to resort to the use of police cadets to work as security guards to help curb the abuse of the coffee shop.

Cearley said it is the first time in the three years she has been an employee that the coffee shop has had to hire security.

Cafeteria manager Steve Emker said he wants the problem to stop. "The students are only hurting each other," Emker said. "I'm trying to fight inflation and keep the prices down and serve a meal of the quality of a restaurant at a lesser price."

Emker also added, "We're not down on the students, we're with them. We'd like to offer better food and more variety. We're a service to the students and we realize that."

Emker also noted that the theft is not confined to food. The cafeteria uses plastic utensils and

dishes because of the high theft of hard utensils. Emker said he could start a semester with 12 dozen nice wooden bowls for salads and by the end of the semester he might have two left.

The cafeteria runs without a profit, according to Emker, and makes just enough money to pay salaries and maintain its equipment.

The problem is just a small group of people who think it is all right to take advantage of the cafeteria, according to Cearley. She added, "They assume it's all free. Anything that's loose they'll eat."

The students will say that a bag of chips is from the other cafeteria or eat the bacon on their breakfast so they will only get charged for eggs.

Cearley said, "If the inventory shows that there is no profit, then the prices will have to get raised."

# Reagan Economic Policies Discussed Before 200 at FCC

## CSUF Professor, FCC Exchange Teacher Participate, Reagan Spokesman Fails to Show

by Suzanne Berry  
News Editor

There was a political atmosphere in the FCC Forum Hall on November 10 during which two economic experts spoke about President Reagan's economic policies. The program entitled "Reaganomics — Right or Wrong?" According to Dr. James Cypher, economics professor at Fresno State University, "All Reaganomics will do is to invent a new depression and high unemployment."

This program was supposed to include three speakers perspectives of Reaganomics. But due to another engagement, James Munn of Reagan's Speakers Bureau of Reaganomics was unable to attend the program. So Cypher began presenting his views and criticisms of the President without a challenger.

The second speaker was Michael Morrow, an exchange instructor from England and an instructor of economics, spoke to approximately 200 students at FCC.

Cypher told the students, "We will not be talking about Reagan's recession next year. Rather we will be talking about

Reagan's depression if there isn't a drastic change in the economic policy soon."

Cypher also pointed out that the unemployment rate has gone up to eight percent recently. That's the worst possible situation there is to bring on recession. When we reach 10 percent it will be a depression.

Michael Morrow, who came to FCC as an exchange teacher of economics, presented his views on the policies of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and their implications for Reaganomics.

Morrow said jokingly that Reagan must have used a photostat copy of Thatcher's economic policies for direction.

However, he didn't blame Thatcher for all of Britain's economic problems. He said that the problems started under the previous Labor Party.

"Thatcher inherited a mess when she was elected to office in May of 1979," explained Morrow. "At that time the unemployment was 10 percent, a 12 percent lending rate and an 11 3/4 percent mortgage rate."

Morrow said, "All she has done is to make the mess even worse than when she was elected. The inflation is now 11 1/2 percent, the lending rate now 16 percent and the

mortgage rate 15 percent."

Cypher exclaimed, "The business economy is what is driving the economy. The blame of economic power is within 500 industrial companies which seem to be causing the high unemployment."

Cypher added that large corporations tend to take the money out of this country and invest their money elsewhere. He also stated that this (exporting jobs) has been happening for the last 15 years.

The result has been 250,000 fewer jobs a year for the last 15 years.

To try and eliminate that lagging investment creates a mountain of debt. Forms of debt have shot up from 1 trillion in 1970 to 5 trillion in 1980.

Morrow explained that "the poor are getting hit by social security, violence has risen tremendously in a country where the policemen can't carry firearms, and British taxes are only being cut by three cents!"

Cypher even commented that one out of every four people in the United States voted for this "fool." He thought it was about time the people should start thinking about a recall to get this man out of office" before he does us anymore harm than is already done.

# Five New Courses Offered in Spring

by Grant Marcus

This Spring Semester, five new courses will be offered to students. The new courses are in the departments of biology, physical education, human services, psychology and the Technical-Industrial Division. New courses include:

- **Biology 70, Biology Readiness** is a 3-unit course that will prepare students for Biology 1 or Biology 3. The course is specifically for those students who have not had high school biology or who are not eligible for English 51.

The course will teach students reading skills, such as skimming, scanning, vocabulary and comprehension, and notetaking and outlining skills as they relate to the field of biology.

Biology 70 will require two textbooks and a lab manual. There will be two hours of lecture and two hours supervised study per week, as well as weekly quizzes, a mid-term and a final.

- **Physical Education, Wilderness Experience** will offer slides, films, lectures, demonstrations, and field trips to wilderness areas. The PE class is designed to help the student understand the value of wilderness areas, to become more self-reliant so as to adapt to being in the wilderness, and to become more aware of local flora and fauna of the regions visited.

The class will also offer basic instruction in astronomy, camping, mountaineering,

rafting, skiing, rock-climb and first-aid skills.

The course is based on two books: *A Serious Guide to Survival and Camping*, by Richard Graves; and *Walking Softly in the Wilderness — The Sierra Guide to Backpacking*, a book by John Hart.

There are no prerequisites for the course; and the only materials needed are a notebook and a water bottle. Students will be graded primarily on attendance and a diary of field trips.

- **Human Services 42, Introduction to Alcoholism Counseling Skills** will be an in-depth 3-unit course with no prerequisites other than concern about alcoholism and treatment.

The course will teach students about the chemical dependency of alcohol, the emotional consequences of physical dependency, the dynamics of "intervention," treatment theories and counseling principles, and issues and techniques.

Texts for the course will include: *Alcoholics Anonymous, I'll Quit Tomorrow*, a book by Vernon Johnson, *The Emergent Comprehension Concepts of Alcoholism, Becoming Naturally Therapeutic* and *The Twelve Steps and Twelve T additions*.

Grading will be based primarily on participation and growth. Grading will also include six quizzes and a paper.

- **Psychology 65, Adjustment to Stress** is a course designed to help the student learn about stress: causes, symptoms and dynamics of stress adjustment. The student will learn about

"burnout" and other signs of normal and abnormal mechanisms to stress. The student will also learn relaxation exercises and be introduced to community service agencies that help in coping with stress.

Three paperback texts will be required reading. There will be a test on each text, oral presentation examinations, and quizzes on outside reading assignments. Two units of credit will be given with two hours of lecture per week.

- **Electricity 74, Practical Microprocessors**, 3 units, 2.5 hours lecture, 1.5 hours lab. Prerequisite: completion of Electricity/Radio Television 73 or equivalent work experience.

Course instruction will cover microprocessor hardware and operation, programming, and the application and troubleshooting of basic microprocessor systems. Laboratory time will be provided for student development of the hardware and software required for interfacing a microprocessor to selected applications.

Student materials will include the text, *Microprocessors and Digital Systems*, by Douglas V. Hall and a calculator. Grading will be based on quizzes, a midterm and final, homework, attendance and an examination in the form of a selected application of a microprocessor.

All five courses will be listed in the class schedule for the Spring Semester. The class schedule handbook will be available by next week.

# Reading Course Helps Prisoners

by Rampage Reporter  
Carrie Pettitt

"They're prisoners, but they are my students."

That's what Bob Jolliff has to say about his English 56 Reading Improvement Class. The class is offered as part of the educational program at the probationary department's minimum security prison.

The prison is often called The Honor Farm. In the past it has gone under several different names: Work Furlough, Duty Farm, and most recently, Branch Farm.

The main idea behind the Honor Farm is to enroll those prisoners who are willing, since participation is voluntary.

Not only is it an incentive program, with points earned for attendance, the program also offers prisoners a chance to learn basic reading skills.

"I personally feel that it is a good program," said Jolliff. "I've seen prisoners who couldn't read at all learn to read well in less than a year. The program also enables prisoners to complete their GED qualifications as well." The GED is a high school equivalency program.

The reading improvement class that Jolliff teaches also

offers prisoners a chance to earn a few college credits while serving their sentences. "These credits may be the only college credits these people may ever earn," said Jolliff.

Jolliff started teaching at the Honor Farm as a volunteer about six years ago. His regular job is a fourth-grade teacher at Marshall Elementary School in Fowler.

All in all the educational program at the Honor Farm has proved to be very successful. In fact, statistics show that prisoners that go through the educational program have a lower re-arrest rate.

# Community Aids Indians

by Grant Marcus

A nation-wide grassroots effort to aid Native American Indians of the Black Hills of South Dakota has elicited an outpouring of community response here in Fresno.

The effort comes in support of the Yellow Thunder Camp, a non-violent tribe of Sioux Indians who are attempting to protect their homeland from industrial development.

Donations for "Airlift '81" are destined for four lift deliveries of food, clothing and medical supplies. "Supplies are piling in, but much more is needed," said Fresno airlift spokesperson, Lisa Jensen. Jensen said that community groups, including the Native American Indian Movement's Fresno chapter and People for LSafe Energy, Students for Safe Energy and the Native American Indian Student Alliance are involved in the

The issue behind the airlift concerns U.S. government confiscation of Indian lands. The fort Laramie Treaty of 1868 originally granted Indians the ownership of lands in South Dakota, Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska and Montana. LTHills land was "reclaimed" by the U.S. Government after the 1874 Black Hills gold rush.

In its place, "worthless" land was granted to the Indians. Today, however, this "worthless" land has been found to contain vast deposits of uranium and coal desired by government and industry.

The "Lakota Nation" tried to go through the courts to secure their land. Last year, the Supreme Court ruled in their favor, ordering the Federal Government to reimburse the Black Hills Indians to the tune of \$122 million dollars. However, the Lakota Nation refused the effort to collect donations so that the Indians of the Black Hills will be equipped to prevent the occupation of their homelands by large industry.

settlement, and instead, requested that the Court return their homeland. The Supreme Court stated that Indians lands already acquired by mining industries could not be reversed.

Since the Supreme Court decision, various organizations have contributed supplies to the Native American Indians of the Black Hills in their effort to retain dominion. Many are positive that the Lakota Nation can keep their homeland. "The goal of the airlift is to strengthen the establishment of permanent, self-supporting spiritual communities that are sacred to Indian ways and beliefs," said Kleinhammer. "The camps are in remote areas and far removed from the general populace. These camps deserve to remain unharmed and unseathed."

According to Tamra Kleinhammer, of FCC's Students for Safe Energy, supplies will be transported to San Francisco and Los Angeles, airlifted from these central supply depositories to South Dakota, and then parachuted to the Yellow Thunder Indian Camp.



Micro News

Football

If you have missed out on the "Doug to Dave And Don And A Whole Lot Of Other Guys" show, you're probably not the biggest of football fans. But why not be one for a change? The ram football team hosts rival College of the Sequoias Saturday at 1:30 in Ralcliffe Stadium and needs all the vocal support it can muster. "Doug" is quarterback Doug Gavnor, who's certainly among the most entertaining players in the country. He's worth the price of admission by himself. He leads a "hyperwar" Ram offense that's nothing short of amazing. But heck, there might also be a conference championship and a berth in the Northern California playoffs on the line.

General admission is \$3 while students pay only \$2. If you're an FCC ASB card holder you get in free! This is going to be the game of the year!

Concert

A concert to benefit the Fresno Montessori School. Guitarist..... Juan Serrano Violinist..... Maxine Madden Tenor..... Carl Nuss Soprano..... Priscilla Metry Flutist..... Francie Smith

Saturday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Newman Center located at 1572 E. Barstow Avenue.

Tickets - Adults \$6.00, Children 12/under \$3.00.

For tickets call 432-3669 or 264-9398. Tickets are also available at the door.

EOP & S Services

EOP&S has a supportive service center at SS-103. It provides information about food stamps, medi-cal, child care, and consumer rights. Stop by the supportive service center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Typewriters are available at the EOP&S office in the supportive services center, SS-103. Use of the typewriters is free of charge and they may be used from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily on a first-come basis. If you need to use a typewriter, check with the secretary. No supplies are provided.

Fresno City College ASB is in search of Bands willing to perform on campus in exchange for free advertising and exposure. Bands of all types are welcome to apply. For further details contact the ASB office in Room SC-205, above the bookstore, or call 442-4600, extension 8720.

The Fresno City College Rampage Opinion Department welcomes opinion pieces from concerned students. Editorials differ from opinion pieces in that editorials reflect the official position of the Rampage and will be unsigned.

Anyone wishing to contribute an opinion piece to the Rampage should bring it up to the newspaper office no later than the Monday before it is to be published (SC-211, above the Bookstore) when it will be judged for libelous content.

We reserve the right to delete portions of contributed material if lack of space dictates such action.

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The Rampage is published every Friday by Fresno City College's Journalism 5 Class The Rampage office is in SC-211 Phone 442-4600, ext. 8262 1101 E. University Ave. Fresno, CA 93741

Registration

Applications are now being accepted for regular Fall registration at Fresno City College.

The application deadline for regular Spring registration is December 11.

Registration for currently-enrolled students with registration permits begins December 1 and continues on weekdays through December 14.

Registration for new, former, and transfer students with registration permits begins on January 4 and continues on weekdays through January 11.

Classes will begin at City College on January 13. Late registration will continue at the college through January 29. The deadline to apply for late registration for full-time students is January 6, and January 8, for part-time students.

Registration information is available by calling the college's student services office at 442-8228, or 442-8226.

Diabetes Awareness Month

In recognition of National Diabetes Awareness Month, the Central Valley Chapter of the American Diabetes Association presents "An Evening With Dave Brubeck" on Sunday, December 6, 1981. Your twenty (20) dollar donation includes a concert ticket and a pre-concert cocktail party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Snyder. For more information call the Diabetes Association at 298-7103 or 298-7961.

Bluestein Family

The Bluestein Family, one of Fresno's best known folk and traditional music groups, will perform at FCC on Friday, November 20, in front of the cafeteria. The group will perform from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the FCC ASB.

Second Major Play This Semester

"Glass Menagerie" In Theatre Lab

by Melissa Chambers

"Without a doubt a classic, classic piece of American literature," says Tom Wright about *The Glass Menagerie*, the FCC Stage production which he is now directing.

*The Glass Menagerie* opens in the FCC Lab Theatre, "Studio 105 Productions," on Monday, November 16 at 8:15 p.m. and runs nightly through the 22nd.

This is the first time FCC has done two major plays in one semester, *The Philadelphia Story* having been presented already.

Normally, in conjunction with the major play presented in the big theatre, a faculty-directed one-act is presented in the smaller Lab Theatre.

Wright came up with the idea of doing a second full-length production this semester instead when he was unable to find a one-act he wanted to do. He and the staff decided then to try a production with a small cast and simple sets in the lab.

Wright chose *The Glass Menagerie* because he feels it is one of the major classic American dramas and he has always wanted to do the play.

The Tennessee Williams play tells the story of a woman living in poverty and trying ineffectively to raise her son and daughter to have meaning and direction in their lives.

Jennifer Edwards plays Amanda Wingfield, the mother; Tere Olguin, Laura Wingfield, the crippled daughter; Christopher Rood, Tom, the alcoholic brother, and Brad Armstrong, Tom's friend to whom Laura is attracted.

This is Edward's second FCC play, having played Mrs. Grant in *Teach Me How to Cry*. She and Olguin have both acted with The Good Company Players. Rood has acted in three previous FCC plays and is "determined" to someday be a professional actor. Armstrong was in Fresno Community Theatre's *Finnegan's Rainbow*, but this is his first FCC play.

The play is being run for seven days on a straight-through basis, Monday through Sunday, rather than just on weekends because there are not enough weekends left in the semester. Seven performances are minimum for the actors because, with any fewer, the play would not be worth all the work, Wright says.

FCC has never before run a play on a Monday or Tuesday night, so the cast does not know what size audience to expect. But, Wright says, "We would much rather play more performances with fewer people than fewer performances with a lot of people." This gives the actors more training, he explains.

Previously the main purpose of doing a one-act play later in the semester was to give the people involved in the play something to do after it was over so they wouldn't feel let down, Wright says.

Probably from now on, he says, FCC will be doing, if not a second major play each semester, at least more elaborate one-act plays.

General Admission to *The Glass Menagerie* is \$2. Students and senior citizens are \$1, while students with an ASB card and faculty are free.

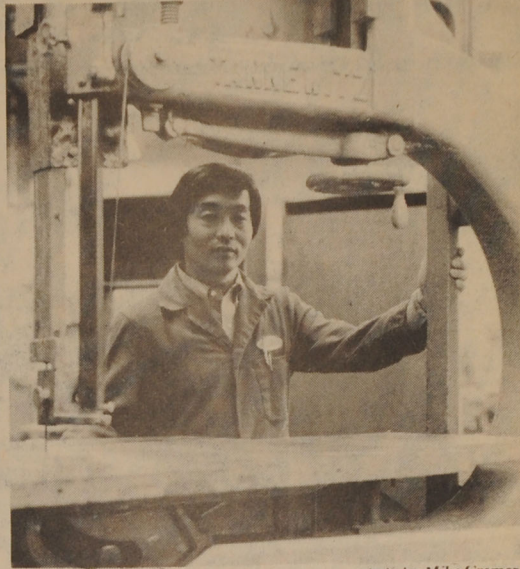


photo by Mike Cramer

New Cabinet Teacher Garners Many Awards Stresses Individual Level of Student

by Tony Fornaro

Ken Sakata is a new teacher we at FCC can be proud to have. Mr. Sakata brings 14 years of teaching experience and an abundant amount of success to his new position as instructor of industrial cabinet, & mill making.

Within the last ten years, while teaching at Roosevelt High School, Mr. Sakata trained students that received a total of five sweepstake prizes, 34 first place and 34 second place winners at The Fresno Fair. And in 1976, at The Vica Skills

National Competition, a competition where each individual student, under strict conditions, is given plans to compete solely by themselves, Mr. Sakata was the proud teacher of third-place winner Ron Cerqueira. Ron currently teaches woodcraft at Tioga Middle School.

I asked Mr. Sakata how he generates such dedication to quality out of his students. "I try to find the level of each individual and build from there," Sakata observed. "That's the main reason I feel I've had success, rather than having every student do the same project."

That's just one of the projects Mr. Sakata will spearhead. "There's a lot of work I want to do here," he explained. "I want to make this cabinet lab one of the finest in the state of California." Mr. Sakata plans to do this by modifying the woodshop jigs (cabinet tools that make machine operations easier to accomplish), and acquiring up-to-date equipment whenever the budget permits.

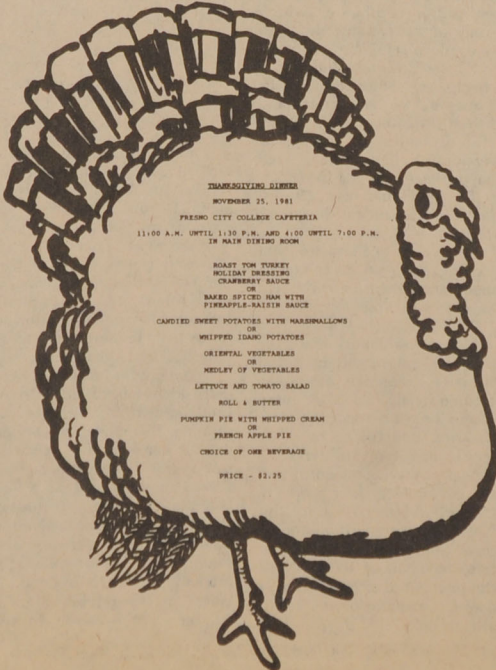
Another goal seeing the light of day is an Advisory Committee Mr. Sakata is forming. The Committee is made up of owners of cabinet shops around the valley. Mr. Sakata feels this is an excellent way to keep up on what's happening in the industry. And the Committee is an outlet for his students to know what is expected from them when they enter the field.

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA MENU

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23, 1981				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PORK CHOPS SCALLOPED POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BEEF STEW RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	T H A D N I K N S N G E I R V I N G	H O L I D A Y Y	H O L I D A Y Y
CHILE RELLENOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	BEEF ENCHILADAS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS			
RIGATONI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	SPAGHETTI MEATBALLS VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER			
BRAISED BEEF & VEGETABLES RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	STIR FRIED PORK & VEGETABLES RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER			

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OR  
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The Philosophical Research Center is looking for volunteers to help research material for its P.R.C. Journal. Areas of Publication: Philosophy, Health, Science, Religion, Art, Metaphysics. Call 486-2031.

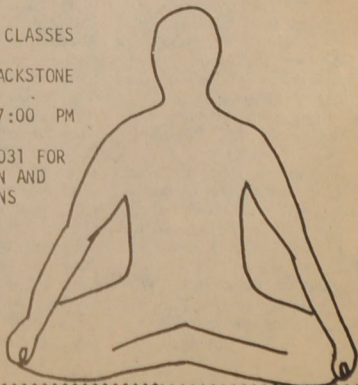
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## Quarterback Sets Passing Records. . .Again

# Gaynor Aerials Bomb Kings River

by Sam Williams

Fresno City College defeated the Kings River Community College 48-17 in a football game last Saturday. The victory kept the Rams in first place in the Central Valley Conference.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Rams, who are undefeated in league play.

The Rams will face College of the Sequoias on Saturday at Ratcliffe Stadium. The game, at 1:30, will be broadcast on KLIP 1220.

Both FCC and COS are scoring high and the game promises to be another aerial war between Doug Gaynor and COS quarterback Tim Snodgrass

who threw 20 of 24 for 359 yards and five touchdowns in his last outing.

On the line will be the Central Valley Conference title. COS is tied with Porterville for second place with one loss each.

The game will also be the Rams' Homecoming game. Festivities have been planned by the Ram Power Foundation.

In the game against KRCC Doug Gaynor beat his all time high-school passing record by completing 23 of 32 for five touchdowns and 371 yards.

Gaynor so far this season has accumulated an impressive 2227 yards of individual offense. Gaynor could pass FCC's all time record and become the best quarterback in FCC history.

Gaynor's most incredible pass of the season was a touchdown flea-flicker that traveled 65 yards in the air to Mark Carmichael in the fourth quarter. This capped a Ram drive of 73 yards in 3 plays.

But other Rams also had a good night.

Don Antonetti carried the ball 13 times for 72 yards. Antonetti also received seven passes for 75 yards.

Ed Gandolfo, a reserve linebacker, has been showing his ability to run as he carried the ball three times for 53 yards and a touchdown. Gandolfo also had a long gain of 43 yards.

Mark Carmichael caught six passes for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

David Fanning caught five passes for 75 yards and one touchdown.

Although the Rams dominated the game in the second half one Tiger did have an outstanding night. Scott

McClatchy carried the ball 21 times for 96 yards. McClatchy also worked specialty teams.

The Tigers drew first blood early in the first quarter with a field goal from the 27 yard line. The Tigers took the lead 3-0.

Mark Carmichael then caught a 17 yard touchdown pass from Gaynor. Anthony Montanez kicked the extra point and the Rams took the lead, 7-3.

The Rams missed a 37-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The Tigers then took

over the ball and fought fire with fire, scoring a touchdown and extra point of their own to regain the lead, 10-7.

The Ram offense then seemed to fall apart but then on fourth down Gavner hit Carmichael with his second touchdown pass of the night from the 32 yard line. Montanez kicked the extra point and the Rams lead, 14-10.

The Tigers came right back again and scored another touchdown and extra point to again take the lead, 17-14.

The Rams took possession of the ball with 1:17 left in the half and scored a demoralizing touchdown on a 14 yard pass from Gaynor to Don Fuimaono. Montanez kicked the extra point and the Rams took the lead, 21-17.

The Tigers regained possession of the ball with four seconds left in the half.

The Rams extended their lead in the third quarter with a 43 yard run by Gandolfo. Gandolfo broke free on the left side and ran all alone into the end zone. The Rams ran Gandolfo on an attempted two-point conversion that failed. The Rams took the lead, 27-17.

The Rams gave up no points in the second half as they totally dominated the Tigers.

The Rams scored 21 points in the fourth quarter. Montanez kicked all three extra points.

## Athlete's Feat

### Individualized Sports Are Increasing in Popularity

by Shelley Jeffers  
Sports Editor

The feeling of teamwork and camaraderie among team mates may be a major factor in an athlete's decision to involve himself in sports. But equally important is each member's individuality—each striving to meet their own potential and make up that winning team.

Although teamwork is necessary—for without it morale would be lost and the losses would be numerous—each individual must have his own reasons to push himself to the fullest. Every member of a team has different goals to reach. They are as diversified as the athletes themselves and these

contrasting ideals make up the energy to push a team to the top.

There has recently been a great surge in popularity in individualized sports such as swimming, track and wrestling, where you are on a team but out there in competition you are alone and you make your mark by your own inner strength.

A former FCC swimmer once commented to me, "It's nice to be on the team because they provide you with the spirit and morale boosting, but when I'm in that water and swimming my laps it becomes a very individual thing to me. There's no other feeling like it, just seeing how far I can push myself."

The individual sport provides the player with an independence not always felt in team-played

sports. He must rely on his own decisions when he is out there in competition and face up to himself when he fails.

Several years ago a McLane High cross country runner once said, "The long distances I run can be very tedious, but I enjoy them because it gives me a chance to search my consciousness, delve into my soul, and find out what I can really do."

The independence an individual sport provides will carry on long after the sporting days are over. Out there in the "real world" we all must work in some way with others and learn teamwork, but we must also find the individual in ourselves. It's the only way we can ever reach our full potential.

## But Team Overall "Did a Good Job"

### Injury, Illness Slow Harriers

by Suzanne Berry  
News Editor

Last Saturday at Woodward Park, Fresno City College hosted the cross country Nor-Cal Championship for both women and men.

FCC was hurting somewhat because two runners weren't able to perform their best. One was suffering from a hernia while the other had an unidentified illness.

Cross country coach Bob Fries said, "The runners overall did a good job in the Nor-Cal

Championship. Last year we came in first place and now this year we finished in last place."

The runners, even though finishing last, did improve upon their times throughout the season, according to Fries.

The results in the men's are: Rod Marvin who came in 42nd with a time of 20:56; Ron Haies who placed 53rd with 20:10; Jesse Cordova with a 54th coming in directly behind Haies with a time of 21:11. Vince Montoya crept across the finish line with 23:31, placing 80th; and Ron Schafer coming in two places behind Montoya with

a time of 23:37. There were a total of 88 men competing in the four-mile run.

Sue Palomeres did an excellent job on the three-mile run with a score of 19:09, placing her 37th out of the 71 women runners.

Fries hopes to keep the runners he has now and hopefully recruit some good runners coming out of high school.

Also, Fries mentioned that the Cross Country team will be out at Woodward Park Saturday, November 21, for the state meet which will begin at 10:15 a.m.

NOV. 20-21  
TOWER RECORDS and  
KKDJ MIDNIGHT MOVIES

**HEAVY METAL**

A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION

NOV. 21

"The year's  
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'TESS'  
JULIA



TESS 9:10; JULIA 7:00

NOV. 22-23  
FRENCH FILM MASTERPIECE

ALAN BATES

PG

**"KING OF HEARTS"**

CHILDREN OF PARADISE  
KING OF HEARTS 7:00  
CHILDREN OF PARADISE 9:00

**Tower**  
Students \$2.75

NOV. 24-25

BRUCE LEE FESTIVAL



**GAME OF DEATH**

ENTER 7:00; RETURN 8:50; GAME 10:30

NOV. 26-27

MONTY PYTHON EXTRAVAGANZA

**MONTY PYTHON**  
AND THE Holy GRAIL

**JABBERWOCKY**

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something  
completely different  
HOLY GRAIL 7:00  
JABBERWOCKY 8:45  
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Freedom of  
The Press

by Sam Williams

Now is the time for the Rampage to break out the broom and feather duster and do some early spring cleaning. In order for the Rampage to remain objective and independent, the paper must take action to insure the Rampage's freedom from the control of the Associated Student Body. President of Fresno City College.

As everyone knows, ASB President Grant Marcus is a member of the Rampage staff. Marcus has exerted considerable force on both the Rampage editors and the faculty adviser. This influence should be considered both improper and inappropriate. It is also unfortunate. If the Rampage is to retain its credibility, and remain responsible to its readership, then this influence exerted by Marcus must cease.

For example, Grant Marcus is a nuclear activist. This is well known. In ten issues of the Rampage so far this year, there have appeared 17 nuclear articles. Three of these could be considered neutral on nuclear positions while 10 of the remaining 14 are anti-nuclear in intent. This is to be expected with the recent blockade of Diablo Canyon and the liberal attitude of students. What one would not expect is to see that Grant Marcus is the source of information in six, or over one half of the anti-nuclear stories, and also is the concern of three letters charging him with misinformation.

In many cases the information Marcus was making public contained false information.

For example, FCC instructor Dickie wrote a letter to the Rampage questioning the information in a Marcus interview. A letter to the editor from Marcus in response to misinformation charges was published in the October 2, issue of the Rampage. In the letter Marcus stated, "George Wald won the Nobel prize for discovering that any level of radiation causes cancer."

That is a very strong statement, seemingly attributed to a prominent prize winning physicist. But is it?

The fact is that George Wald did receive the Nobel prize in 1967. But he is not a physicist. He is a biochemist who shared the prize for research that linked retinene, vitamin A, and vision.

The letter continues, "The National Academy of Sciences has concurred with Dr. George Wald's findings that any level of radiation causes cancer." I would be most interested to discover how and why a group of the world's finest scientists would agree with a biochemist engaged in vitamin research on his radiation findings. The simple fact is that they would not because they could not.

The letter also quotes, "Associate director of Livermore Laboratories Dr. John Goffman (sic)..."

Oops! Another problem. There is a Dr. John Goffman, with one f, but he is not the associate director of the Livermore Laboratories. Dr. Goffman was the director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore from 1963-1969. And Dr. Goffman has been working at the University of California Donner Laboratory since 1947. Certainly, a position a man has held for that long is more significant.

And not only is the statement by Marcus inaccurate, it is so dated that it must be questioned on that basis alone. In light of the incredible advances nuclear science has made in the last 12 years, I am sure there must be better researched and more current sources for Marcus to quote.

And Marcus is so far off in his identification of sources that the entire letter must be suspect. And don't forget, this was written in response to charges of misinformation.

But the release of this inaccurate information on campus was not enough for Marcus. He had to take his campaign to the community. Marcus gave a copy of his grossly inaccurate letter to the editor of a new local newspaper, Valley Life Review, who had requested an anti-nuclear piece from Marcus. The letter was published "courtesy of the Fresno City College Rampage," although neither the editors nor the faculty adviser of the Rampage had any prior knowledge of its publication. In addition, the letter had become an article. And to make the situation even worse, Marcus feels there is nothing dishonest in this reprinting. I disagree. It is a distortion of the highest order and the gross inaccuracy of the piece merely compounds this. At least Marcus should have seen to it that the letter was reprinted as a letter and not as an article. And Marcus should have seen to it that the name of the Rampage was left out of it since no one on the Rampage except him had any knowledge of its publication.

Another issue that must be raised is Marcus' coverage of the ASB and the President's cabinet for the Rampage. This is a direct conflict of interest and only poor judgment on the part of the editors allows it to continue.

It is obvious that Marcus has exploited this situation. For example, when the ASB budget was frozen three weeks ago (it still is), Marcus' biased reporting was removed from the paper due to an impending protest from a member of the Senate. But the point is that Rampage readers did not learn about the freeze until last week, two weeks after the fact.

There have been many other ASB omissions by Marcus. One member of the Senate told me he couldn't remember how many anti-nuclear proposals have been endorsed by the Senate. A Rampage reader would think there had been only one, and it was made last week.

But in addition to the questions of conflict of interest and omission, there is the question of slant. It is impossible to expect Marcus to be objective about issues he is involved in. I doubt if any of us impassioned with a cause, could handle the pressures of the conflict between our cause and our objectivity.

But Marcus has gone even further than that. He has used his influence with the editors to suppress the news.

For example, the student fees story that appeared in last week's Rampage could have been published at least two weeks earlier. But Marcus convinced the editors to sit on the story. What Marcus gained by this no one knows.

And no one would know from the Rampage coverage that the Marcus administration must be one of the most corrupt in ASB history.

Marcus has, until now, managed to keep the Rampage free from all criticism of his leadership in the ASB even though there are at least a dozen vital issues that could and should be addressed by the Rampage. These include funding activities and political endorsements.

An airing of these issues would show Marcus' position on the issues as flexible as a gummy and as unreliable as his statements on nuclear power.

This is politics. But in the most recent Rampage layout there was a paragraph he didn't like, since his position had changed, and he saw fit to attack the Rampage with an exacto knife. Later the adviser agreed to let the paragraph be removed. This is prior censorship and should not be allowed.

The Rampage should take steps to insure that the objectivity and accuracy of its copy are uncompromised and of the highest order. Marcus should not be allowed to exert his influence where there is even the hint of a possible conflict.

It may be argued that the influence of Marcus has been accidental and without any intentional malice. This is possible. But in reality, this influence on the Rampage has been felt all over campus and beyond into the community as well. If the Rampage is to retain the principles of journalistic ethics, then it must guard itself and insure its continued freedom from the influence of special interests and the ASB President.



Everywoman's News

The National Organization of Women is in desperate need of volunteers. Women living here in California are urged to become missionaries to work in those states that have not yet ratified. If you have the time, contact the Fresno Chapter of NOW.

The mountain moving day is coming, I say so yet others doubt. Only a while the mountain sleeps. In the past all mountains moved in fire, yet you may not believe it. Oh man, this alone believe — all sleeping women now will awake and move.

Yosano Akiko

Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda host "She's Nobody's Baby," tracing the progression of women's roles in 20th Century America. This special will be aired on HBO, Saturday, November 21 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Don't miss it — it's great!

ERA Roasts Myths November 30, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Woodward Park. Bonfire-music-speakers-fun. Please bring your own food and drink. The event is free.

Harriette Ramos, Fresno October NOW newsletter

Since the late 1970's women have begun to graduate from engineering and business schools in significant numbers. Arco has recognized this and a brochure entitled Women at Arco is available from them. The brochure explains the many possibilities for women in their industry, and is free of charge if you write: Public Affairs Division, AP 1677, Atlantic Richfield Company, 515 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Ca., 90071.

November 23 from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. will be the time and date for the ERA rally here at FCC. Don't miss this one located on the Free Speech lawn. Keynote speakers will be announced later.

Bob Mitchell of the Fresno Police Department has announced the recruitment of female police officers. If you are between 21 and 30, have a high school diploma or GED, are willing to face a written test, an agility test, and an oral interview, you may be able to join the FPD at a starting salary of \$1,751 a month while you train. Call Bob at 488-1450 or see the Personnel Department at 2340 Mariposa.

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Adult Crisis Intervention	255-3383
Alcoholics Anonymous	221-6907
Alpha House (Alcohol Recovery House)	252-7981
Avanti Women's Project (Alcoholism Program)	442-3900
Battered Women's Shelter	
Marjorie Mason Center for Victims of Domestic Violence	237-4701
Family Crises Center (incest victims)	453-6304
Fresno County Mental Health	488-3731
Gay Information & Referral	264-4357
Help in Emotional Trouble (HET)	485-1432
Olive Street Bridge Drug Counseling	485-3890
Rape Counseling Service	222-7273
Women for Sobriety	229-5126
MEDICAL	
Fresno County Medical Society	224-5450
Planned Parenthood	486-2411
Valley Medical Center	453-5111
Valley Women's Services	225-5180
LEGAL	
Attorney Referral Service	264-0137
Fresno County Legal Services	441-1611
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Evangel Home (emergency)	264-4714
Fresno County Emergency Housing	266-4586
Housing Authority	485-3340
Y.W.C.A.	237-4701
FINANCIAL	
Fresno County Social Service	453-6502
Food, Medical Card, Financial	
DISCRIMINATION	
Department of Fair Employment and Housing	445-5373
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission	487-5793
FOOD	
Valley Social Service	237-0851
CHILDREN	
Child Protective Services	453-6000
Crisis Resolution Center	
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