



Fresno City College

Volume 38, Number 2

Friday, September 3, 1982

# Rampage

## Rising Concern Over Cost Of Books

by Jesse Duran

Everything is costing more these days. Even though inflation has been slowed down, the price of everything seems to go up.

"Have you priced cars lately?" said James Stoner, manager of the Fresno City College bookstore. Stoner said that the selling prices of books are determined by the publisher.

Books that are not pre-priced are marked by the bookstore in accordance to the list price shown on the invoice or packing slip.

If the publisher raises the price of a book the bookstore must raise the price accordingly.

Sometimes a paperback book will have a price sticker pasted over an old printed price. The publisher may do this if a supply of books are on hand in its warehouse when the price is increased. The store is charged based on the price that appears on the sticker.

Freight cost adds to the price of a book also.

Book prices are determined in this manner:

List Price	\$14.95
Less - 20%	2.99
Subtotal	11.96
Plus shipping charges	3.74
Amount due	\$15.70

Thus, the price the store pays is 5 percent more than the list price. If the store attempts to recoup the freight cost, it must charge \$18.69 or 25 percent over the list. The bookstore charges the standard 20 percent of the price of a new book to the student to recoup freight costs. Freight costs are determined by the weight and the distance the book has to travel. The cost is extraordinary since most of publishing companies are from the east coast. In most cases the freight charge is approximately three to five dollars a book.

Text books increase in price every summer. Forty one percent of the books with increases had an increase per book of 11 percent in price from the previous year. This data was taken from the top twenty-six college publishers.

The outlook on college text prices is not good as students continue to pay for these books.

## McCully Urges Students On In Letter

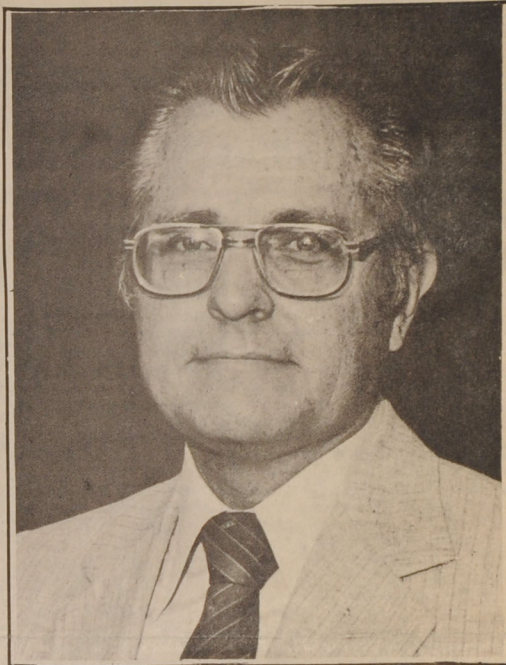
I hope that by now, the end of the third week of instruction, you are well settled into your studies and that your program includes at least a few courses of your choice. As you have no doubt discovered, enrollment opportunities and student services this year have been limited by budget reductions over which neither City College nor the State Center Community College District has control.

A number of key full-time faculty and counseling positions have been lost, at least for the present; however, the College is striving within available resources to maintain its broad range of programs and services. In view of the newly-imposed limitations, there is little doubt that students will need more than ever before to take greater individual responsibility and initiative to receive maximum benefit from their studies.

In addition to the usual confusion and inconvenience that accompanies the beginning of any new semester (parking problems, registration problems, textbook problems, class scheduling problems), you will this year find other disappointments and limitations: (1) opportunity for on-campus student employment has been greatly reduced, (2) there is less student financial aid available, (3) field trips, except in rare instances, will be at student expense, (4) the learning resources center will be open fewer hours each day, (5) counseling services will be less readily available, and (6) opportunities to enroll in short term courses throughout the semester will be significantly curtailed. These conditions are the direct result of the need to bring the College budget within its allocation for 1982-83 operations.

Given these difficulties, students at City College this year will still be able to select from a wide range of courses and programs, and will still be able to pursue their studies in some of the State's finest facilities. Of greatest importance is the fact that they will be able to do this under the guidance of an outstanding faculty and counseling staff. I hope that the year will be a pleasant and productive one for you, and I urge you to take full advantage of the programs and services available.

Clyde C. McCully  
President



FCC News Service

\*Dr. Clyde C. McCully—President of the FCC believes students will still be able to pursue their studies in some of the State's finest facilities.

## Student Leaders, Administrators Agree on Fee

by Sam Williams

After nearly a year of wrangling over the proposed Instructional Materials Fee, student leaders and the district administration have apparently reached an agreement.

Students, including Associated Student Body President David Pinuelas and Student Senator Mark Knipper have been meeting district and campus officials since last week in an attempt to satisfy student questions and concerns about the fee and its implementation.

The fee proposal, discussed at length last semester, calls for students at both Fresno City and Kings River Community Colleges to pay a maximum \$30 per semester to help the district defray the cost of instructional materials which become the personal property of the student.

Trustees of the State Center Community College Community District rejected the fee last May by a 4 to 3 vote. The fee has again become an issue as the trustees look for ways to trim \$1 million off the 1982-83 District budget.

Pinuelas called a 2½ hour Friday afternoon meeting with

Chancellor of the district, Dr. Ray Cattani, "very positive."

Pinuelas said even Knipper, a strong opponent of the fee, left Friday's meeting with a new understanding of the issue. Knipper however, was not available for comment.

"We have become so accustomed to free education," said Pinuelas "that we'd like not to see fees, but there is an economic reality we need to face."

"We held out as long as we could, but now fees are an idea whose time has come."

The ASB president announced a week long series of meetings, scheduled and designed to resolve any student misgivings about the fee.

The Instructional Materials Fee proposal is scheduled as an action item on the SCCC agenda for September 7. The trustees must approve their 1982-83 budget that night. Income from the fee was included in a budget the trustees tentatively approved last week. The estimated income from the fee is \$400,000 per year.

"Times have changed," last year's ASB president Grant Marcus told the trustees after hearing of student support of the fee.

Marcus led student opposition of the fee last year.

Appearing last week before the newly organized Student Fees Committee, which voted to support the fee proposal, Marcus charged the college with following a policy which discriminates against minorities and low income students.

"When the administration doesn't pursue a racist or incomist policy," Marcus told the committee, "there are alternative fee structures."

Marcus then likened the college to a totem pole. He said minorities and low income students were on the bottom and white administrators were on the top.

"It's time we took a look at the way things are being run around here," said Marcus. "I hate to say it, but the white anglo-saxons are leading the college and making the policy."

Marcus then presented committee members his own alternative fee structure, which included a waiver for low-income students.

Appearing before the trustees to express the needs of low-income students, Marcus was told the trustees are aware of the concerns of low-income students.

"We are aware of the challenge of poverty," said John Burke, chairman of the meeting. "We know about that."

## A BRIEF CHRONOLOGY OF THE INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS FEE CONTROVERSY

### 1978

- Passage of Proposition 13. The State Center Community College District Board of Trustees loses the power to tax local property owners to finance Fresno City and Kings River Community Colleges. The district is now dependent on state funds based on the Average Daily Attendance of both schools. SCCC reserves estimated to be \$3 million.

### 1979 and 1980

- State revenue available to the district diminishes. Attendance increases faster than state growth allowances. SCCC uses reserves to fund the difference
- Reductions in staff, faculty, and administration due to attrition.
- Reductions or eliminations of capital expenditures.
- Gradual closure or elimination of classes and entire programs at both colleges.

### 1981

- Several fee proposals under consideration by the state legislature and community college administrations.
- At FCC, meetings are held beginning in November with students, faculty and administration to consider the possible form and implementation of a local Instructional Materials Fee.

### 1982 JANUARY

- FCC administration announces the closure of 106 spring 1982 classes and the elimination of several entire programs. Classes and programs cut at KRCC also.
- Campus and district administrations draft the Instructional Materials Fee proposal as an alternative to future class closures.

### FEBRUARY

- College officials announced intention to pursue the board of trustee's approval of the Instructional Materials Fee.

### MARCH

- March board of trustees meeting attended by 80 contumacious placard-carrying anti-fee students.
- The Student Task Force for Equal Opportunity Education formed. (STF/EOE)

### APRIL

- ASB STF/EOE lawyer controversy.
- STF/EOE members picket the FCC administration building.

### MAY

- Board of Trustees rejects the Instructional Materials Fee by a 4-3 vote.

### JUNE

- SCCC state funding is slashed. It is forced to trim \$1 million from its 1982-83 budget.

### JULY

- SCCC continues budget discussions and cuts.
- State funding ends for recreational and other classes.

### AUGUST

- Administration announces the closure of 100 classes. Classes closed at KRCC also. Entire programs eliminated at both schools.
- Student leaders and the newly formed Student Fees Committee accepted the need for the Instructional Materials Fee.
- SCCC gives tentative approval to a budget which includes the proposed Instructional Materials Fee as a source of income.
- Student leaders meet with district officials to iron out student concerns and answer student questions. Students now support the fee proposal.
- Low income student waiver committee meeting scheduled.
- Final Extended Augmented-Chancellor's Cabinet meeting scheduled to put finishing touches on Instructional Materials Fee proposal. SCCC reserves estimated to be \$1.8 million.



OPINION

Surplus Parking Denied Students

by Dan Immel

For two straight weeks many students have experienced a common problem and probably have missed a class or two because of it. The fact is there just isn't enough parking available to students on campus.

What seems odd are the mathematical implications of the matter.

Enrollment this year at Fresno City College is down drastically from last year but the number of cars seems to have increased twofold. Why is there a jump of the student to car ratio? Why does there seem to be less student parking?

Also a puzzler is the fact that the full-time staff at FCC has been cut to accommodate a dwindling budget, but there seems to be an overabundance of faculty parking.

One clue to the mystery perhaps can be found at the northwest end of the campus near the tennis courts where one time student parking has been obliterated to provide more parking spaces for the ever decreasing staff. It is apparent that there has been no compensation to the students for those ever precious spaces.

Every parking lot on campus has at least two designated rows of faculty parking. From first hand observation at least one in every three remain empty, especially those near the tennis courts.

Getting to class on time is imperative to the majority of students but it can become a task when the only parking space available is three blocks away on north Wishon or in those empty faculty spots.



Video Wildfire Spreads

BY Timo Tuovinen

Videogames are taking over. Pac Mans and Asteroids sling across the screen as the player feeds the machine, coin after coin. Gleamy eyes, saggy shoulders and tight grips around the joysticks—that is the characterization of the modern day gambler—man who has sold his soul to the video world.

In many commercial games, contestants holding the ten best scores can program their initials into the machine for future competitors to envy. Even though fame is not eternal, many people who have an obsession to get their name in neon lights—even if it means just the screen of a video game.

With greedy calculation the games have been programmed so that it is hard to stop. Competitive minds need satisfaction.

Several months ago the situation got out of hand in Boston. The City Council was forced to forbid video game playing by minors during school hours by implementing a city code. This action was taken to protect the youth of America. Some of the students, obsessed with electronic works, risked malnutrition when they opted to spend lunch money on video games.

Do video games teach anything? Eye to hand coordination is a necessity for a good score. Patience is also essential. In a hurry it is easy to destroy one's own spaceship or derail the vehicle.

The games are far from real life. It still is unknown what a child's personality will develop to be when almost all of his influences of the world outside are ticking videocreatures or imaginary beings.

Video games do not lack "humor." In one particular game the object is to help a frog across a road filled with fast driving trucks and a river of hungry crocodiles. If a truck drives over a frog, the carcass of a frog appears on screen and a nasty "squish" can be heard behind the machine. When a crocodile eats the unfortunate hopper, a skull with bones across it appears on the scene of the "accident."

Sounds are important; different electrical effects make the game more interesting. Sounds lead the player to believe that the game actually reacts to what is done to it.

Designers of video games seem to have endless imagination. Electronic technique gives almost an infinite number of possibilities to develop new and more sophisticated games. Video games are always one step ahead of the player. Keeping up with the developments requires a lot of money and practice. Manufacturers quickly get richer.

Even the music industry is aiding the marketing of video games. A vulgar example is a song called "Pac Man Fever" and astonishing enough, people buy and listen to such garbage. Posters, novelty items and T-shirts also help the breakthrough of these new era invaders.

Video games are placed just about anywhere. Arcades waiting halls, drugstores and shops are where the games are most often found.

Recently discos and restaurants have experienced the impact of these games. Fortunately, while sitting at a video game table, one does not have to bother to carry on an interesting conversation.

Crime on Campus

These reports are based on information supplied to the Rampage by the campus police department. All these cases are under investigation. If you are the victim of a crime—report it.

If you have any information about a crime on campus, or if you have any information on a suspect—please contact Campus Police Chief Shrum at 442-8201. This is a 24-hour number.

**INDECENT EXPOSURE**—August 13 at 10:05 a.m. A Caucasian male, approximately 19-20 years, 5'11", over 180 lbs., with blond hair parted in the middle, exposed himself to a female instructor near Bungalow 3. He was wearing a sleeveless red and white sweatshirt, blue gym shorts and tennis shoes.

**VANDALISM**—August 20. A lock was hammered through and broken off of one of the lockers in the men's gym. Estimated cost of damage was \$13.50.

**LOCKER BREAK IN**—August 25. A locker in the men's gym was broken into and various personal items valued at \$127. were taken.

**PETTY THEFT**—August 25. Textbooks were reported stolen by a student from an unknown location on campus.

**THEFT**—August 25 at 3:05 p.m. A 10-speed Puch Series 1 Pacifica bike was stolen from the area south of the gym. The bike was equipped with a cable and

combination lock, but the bike was not chained to a bike rack. Estimated value of the bike was \$275.00.

**STRONG-ARM ROBBERY**—August 27 at 8:15 a.m. A female student was approached from behind while leaving her car and robbed. She said the attacker, a Caucasian male 22-25 yrs., over 6 ft. tall and approximately 150 lbs., slender build, grabbed her purse from behind. There was a struggle, the purse strap broke, and the man fled with the purse which contained over \$600.00. He was wearing old Levi pants that were frayed at the cuffs, no shirt and no shoes.

**POSSIBLE ATTEMPTED RAPE**—August 29 at 11:00 p.m. An FCC police officer, attracted by screams, discovered a 32 yr. old male and a 26 yr. female underneath some trees in the dirt field east of the railroad tracks. Apparently the woman was intoxicated and had been picked up as a hitchhiker. Both the alleged assailant and victim were non-students.

Ratcliffe Rally

by Jennifer Flint

"Rally for Ratcliffe" is the slogan behind the campaign to raise \$950,000 for modernization of Fresno City College's Ratcliffe Stadium.

Janotta, a public relations and fund raising company, was contracted to organize the drive which will officially start the middle of October and run through April 1983.

Campaign director Mary LaFollette and assistant director Karen Shepard have been working on the campaign since August 9 and will continue working behind the scenes with the 200-300 volunteers they hope to recruit.

In any project like this, LaFollette feels "volunteers are the important people."

A list of probable contributors is being made up, and when the campaign officially begins in October, the volunteers will call prospective donors, giving information and asking for contributions.

A packet of detailed information about the proposed improvements will be sent to each prospective contributor and a volunteer will contact he/she in person to answer questions.

teer will contact he/she in person to answer questions.

The proposed improvements for the stadium include: installation of an all-weather nine lane track to replace the outdated clay track now in use. The new track will require minimum maintenance. General improvements to the front of the stadium facing Blackstone Avenue are included in the plans and blueprints are already on the drawing board.

Right now Janotta, which is finishing up the successful fund drive for the expansion of the Fresno Arts Center, is assembling a volunteer steering committee to be ready for the official start of the campaign.

Special fund raising events are being planned for later in the campaign and LaFollette is hopeful the student body at FCC will "get involved."

LaFollette also invites anyone interested to attend the ribbon cutting ceremonies to officially open the "Rally For Ratcliffe" headquarters on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. The headquarters is in Bungalow 2 on the north west side of the campus.

Additional information is available at 442-8234.

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

You don't have to be a genius to get scholarships and grants for higher education. All you have to be is smart enough to try.

The American Scholarship Federation is an unique new computerized service designed to provide 5 to 25 sources of financial assistance matched to the individual needs, interests, and qualifications of virtually any student. Try us. Our results are guaranteed. For free information fill out the coupon and mail to:

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RAMPAGE

RAMPAGE ADVERTISING WORKS

Rampage

Serving over 15,000 students, faculty and staff of Fresno City College, **The Rampage** is published every Friday, except holidays, by the journalism classes of Fresno City College, 1101 East University Avenue, Fresno, California 93741. Telephone (209) 442-4600, ext. 8372 (editorial) and 8373 (advertising). The opinions expressed in **The Rampage** are those of the reporters and not necessarily those of the editor, advisor, staff, or the administration of Fresno City College.

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The **Rampage** office is located on the northwest corner of campus in B-3. **The Rampage** welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and include the author's name. All letters to the editor should be under 200 words. **The Rampage** reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for clarity and brevity.

RAMPAGE ADVERTISING FACTS CIRCULATION

We publish 4,000 copies each Friday, except holidays. The paper is distributed to faculty and staff mailboxes, and to students at seven locations across campus. Student enrollment at Fresno City College exceeds 13,000.

DISPLAY AD RATES

Display ads are billed at the rate of \$3.95 per column inch. Discounts are given with larger ads, beginning at 15 column inches.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

Rates are \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Unclassified advertising is accepted from individuals and non-profit organizations only.

PAPER SIZE

We are a full sized paper. Column size is 2 1/4 inches wide. The paper is six columns wide and 21 inches deep.

DEADLINES

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BUSINESS HOURS

More information can be obtained by calling 442-4600 ext. 8373, weekdays between 1 and 4 p.m.

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\$1 off haircuts \$5 off perms

Bring ad for discount—offer expires Sept. 30

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Valley Jazz  
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11 p.m.  
Tower House  
644 E. Olive  
268-2406**



## Gay Resources A Valley Concern

by Delight E. Blackman

In this modern day and age, a Fresno City College student can have access to numerous social programs, clubs, organizations and groups that meet his particular interests. If he or she wants to meet people that are sports-oriented or interested in hobbies, the opportunities are there. If the student is single and wants to meet other eligible single people, there are various clubs, from the many church young people's clubs to the computerized social clubs, such as Foto-Date, Date-line, and Universal Singles and Video Dating.

There is one thing in common with all of these organizations, however, and that is all of these groups cater mainly to heterosexuals.

There has long been a need for programs to meet the needs of gay people in the Fresno area, and Richard Stone is one of the persons concerned with this need. He is involved in the gay community and also with the gay hotline currently in service.

According to Stone, there is now a variety of gay-oriented services and groups in Fresno. The *Front Runner* is the Valley newspaper for gays, covering important aspects of life, from announcements of social events to political issue coverage. It recently featured an interview with Fresno Mayor Dan Whitehurst. The *Front Runner* will be available in the college library next week.

Another organization is Gay Resources Organization. Stone stated that the organization serves as a clearing house and coalition for joint projects between groups. It works to identify and solve various problems of gays in the community.

One problem that has shown itself in the area, according to Stone, is job discrimination. He stated that there have been several reported instances, such as an artist being dismissed from his job one week after he advertised his art show in the *Front Runner*. Like other discriminations suffered by minorities, the problem is insidious, and Stone feels that legislation is only part of the

solution. However, the gay community, plus all other persons concerned with human rights,

would have to appreciate the positive attitude of Mayor Dan Whitehurst in an interview with the *Front Runner*. Whitehurst said that he tended to favor the creation of a city ordinance banning City job discrimination due to sexual preference.

There are two more organizations that serve the gay community. Gay United Service, which sponsors the hotline, has a number of other projects, including a library in the beginning phase. They also hold youth rap sessions, one scheduled to be held September 18, at the FCC Language Arts Building. Their overall goal is to create a Community Center. They also have two fund-raisers scheduled: the film "Victor/Victoria" will be shown at the Tower Theatre September 25. Another fundraiser, Casino Night, will be held October 23 at the Twin Gables in Clovis.

The other remaining gay organization, The Imperial Dove Court, is a gay equivalent of the Elks Lodge. This is primarily a fund-raising group that helps finance the various community services.

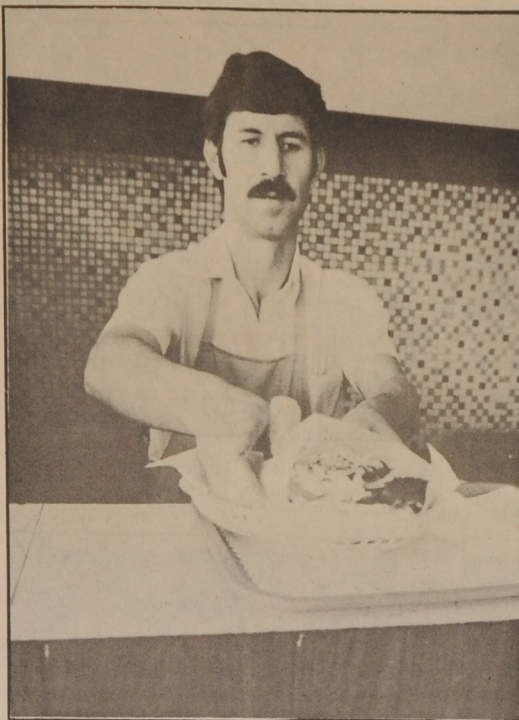
These gay organizations are entirely self-funding, with no state or local financial help. This has put them under considerable strain. However, Stone hopes that the lives of gay people in Fresno will improve, due to the fact that there is a common bond of human need for affection and acceptance between all people, gay or straight.

"Sexuality is one of the strong forces that could bring us out into contact. Everyone has to go find out the best personal modes of expression."

There are also two gay religious groups in Fresno. One is the Metropolitan Community Church, pastored by Reverend David Gillentine. Services are held at the Unitarian Church on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. The other religious group, "Dignity," is Catholic, and can be reached via P.O. Box 443, Fresno, CA 93709.

without the words to say  
her phantom dance became  
a shadow-play.  
she spoke without reason or meaning  
in a pantomime,  
in a body rhyme,  
until we ran out of time.  
her motion was always as dreaming  
and love was sometimes blind;  
but the wellspring of love lay silent,  
cold and dry.  
her emotions flowed, screaming assailants.  
then, when all the tears were cried,  
love had died.

James Montgomery Jr.



Paul Giangos offers a gyros sandwich—a unique delicacy in Fresno.

## Concert review

Jarreau

Short But Sweet

by Delight E. Blackman

The Al Jarreau Concert at the California State University, Fresno Amphitheatre was a refreshing change of pace from the usual "top-40" rock and popular music heard in Valley concerts. Its only possible flaw is that there wasn't quite enough of it to satisfy the listener.

Jarreau's opening act was the David Sanborn Band, a technically sound but predictable jazz band with a featured tenor sax. Sanborn as an opener was quite effective and drew a standing ovation from the audience, but their five numbers took up roughly half of the concert time, which was not expected.

Jarreau's performance itself was filled with all the integrity, sheer mastery of technique, and innovation that has earmarked his prowess as a singer. He is titled a "vocal musician" in his publicity booklet that was on sale at the Amphitheatre. His sound is

unique and compelling in that he employs the distinctive "scat" style in his music.

Between numbers he would relax and chat with the audience and suddenly burst into a "scat" imitation of his drummer, who would then answer back with the real thing. Listening to these interesting outbursts, plus the demanding quality of some of the melodies in his songs, led one to suspect that the man has several sets of vocal cords working in league with the massive electronic synthesizer used by his band.

Of the five numbers performed by Jarreau, the most effective and enjoyable ones were two off his most recent albums: the popular "We're in This Love Together" and the moody "Distracted" from the 1980 album "This Time." The other numbers had a more contemporary jazz flavor and were intended for the more serious jazz enthusiast.

Jarreau's stage presence is magnetic: a trim, lithe, white-clad figure that moves with a feline grace across the stage. From his evident courtesy and consideration for the talents of his five-man band, he regards his peers and his profession with great respect. He should be accorded a large helping of acclaim, and hopefully, the public will be rewarded with a larger helping of Jarreau in the future. For the price of \$9.75 and up, the gods of the music industry should perhaps be a bit more generous with their blessings.

## Real Estate Class Offered

Fresno City College's community services office will offer a class in real estate fundamentals and examination preparation on Tuesday evenings, beginning September 14.

The class is an introductory class in real estate fundamentals, and is designed to prepare individuals to take the state examination for the real estate sales and broker's trip.

The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the college's speech and music building, room 220, through November 2.

The fee for the class is \$65, which includes the class textbook.

Additional information about the class is available by calling the City College community services office at 442-8256.

Registration and fee payment for the class is required by Monday, September 13. Community services classes are supported by fees charged to participants.

## Flavor of Greece

by Dan Immel

There are days in the life of the college student when the repetition and doldrums of institutional cookery become boring and unappealing.

Even those with a generally indiscriminate palate, the campus cafeteria at times can prove inadequate to satiate the desire for good and tasty food.

No matter the relative distance, those motivated seek other alternatives to the mass produced tacos and spaghetti or the fabricated burgers of Jack-in-the-Golden Arches.

Though not new but still undiscovered by some is the exceptional alternative and it's only a stones throw away from Fresno City College and it's known as "Mr. Sams."

Located one block south of McKinley on Van Ness, "Mr. Sams" is much the homey type eatery where one can feel comfortable just to sit down and relax with a large soft drink.

Owned and operated by Paul Giangos, "Mr. Sam's" (named after his three-year old son, Samuel) offers a delectable combination of Greek and American specialties guaranteed to satisfy any palate.

Even Giangos, a native of Greece, will modestly admit that his Greek specialties are the best in town. "People like our food," he will quip in accented but perfect English, "it is good!"

Not only is the food good, it is great. And that's the fact, Jack.

Making his Fresno debut in February of 1981, the menu at "Sam's" ranges from traditional Greek food to Greek-American combinations and are reasonably priced. Some of the specialty items are unique to this area and Giangos is proud of this offering.

Nowhere in town will one be able to find an authentic Greek gyros sandwich, a delicious blend of ground lamb, beef, and spices, topped with daily fresh vegetables and a creamy yogurt suzuki sauce.

"It's the first time in Fresno for gyros," said Giangos, "everybody loves a gyros and they always come back for them."

The gyros display on the menu speaks for itself: "MMMMMM-IT'S GREAT!"

Equally impressive is the Greek soovlaki and shishkebab which have been prepared Giangos own special way and are quite popular as fast and delicious lunch items.

The history of gyros and soovlaki is ancient and interesting as they can be traced back to the legends of Ulysses who is said to have concocted the first gyros and "soovla", a large version of the present day soovlaki. It is apparent from the first bite that there have been thousands of years of careful refining into these two great dishes.

Giangos arrived in the U.S. from Greece in 1976 and brought with him the knowledge of old world traditions and plans to give Fresno a taste of it by adding to the beverage menu imported Greek beer and wine which is sure to compliment the excellent food. Greek music and entertainment is also on the new agenda with the addition of a bar.

FCC students are just beginning to discover "Mr. Sam's" and those who have realize that they have discovered something exceptional at this eatery with a piece of Greece right in it, and the prices are well within reason.

"Mr. Sam's" Greek-American Restaurant is located at 1495 N. Van Ness and is open daily 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 2-10 p.m. For take out orders call 233-1110.

## Roving Reporter

"Do you feel safe on campus?"



Valerie Jimenez: "Yes, I feel safe on campus during the day. But, I have to take a night class, and I might feel a little scared walking home."



Lorna Horiuchi: "I feel safe during the daytime. But, I guess security can be better."

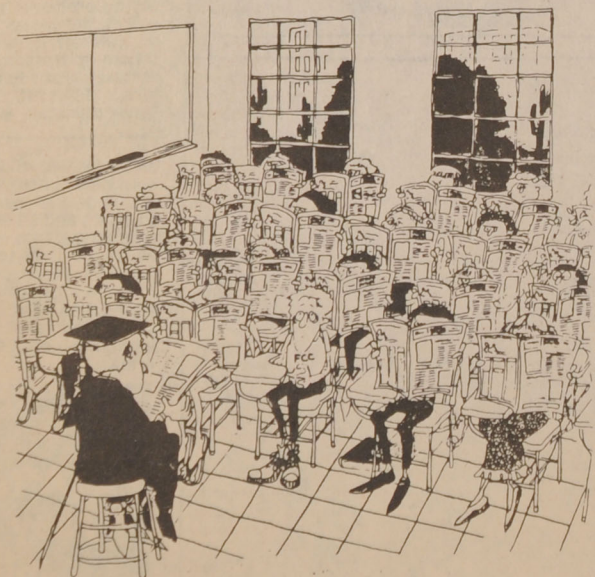


Carmen Campos: "I feel safe around campus during the day."



Linda Atkinson: "Yes, I feel safe because there is a lot of people here on campus. But, when I have a lab class, I like to park my car nearby."

## At FCC Everybody Who's Anybody



## Reads The RAMPAGE

Fresno City College