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# Rampage

\$4,500 saved

## FCC phone savings

by Jesse Duran

Reach out and just say buy. That's what Fresno City College did to Ma Bell. Actually it has been six years since FCC purchased their own telephone equipment.

While other services and programs on campus have had to make do with what budget money they are allotted, the telephone budget for FCC could possibly foresee a surplus at the end of their fiscal year.

"It would have been too costly to replace and repair our old telephone system," said Richard L. Cleland, FCC's business manager.

During the transition period when FCC was moving out of the old administration building and into their present location, the school decided it would be less costly to buy their own telephone equipment than keep in touch with Pacific Telephone. The school purchased the equipment for \$300,000.

"We are saving big bucks," said Cleland. "It's hard to tell how much we are going to save but I think it might be safe to say we are going to save about \$4,500 this year."

In the first three months of the fiscal year the school has reduced the number of long distance calls by approximately 40 percent and the cost of the long distance calls by approximately \$1,000.

Besides buying their own equipment, FCC has been using a service called Sintrex. This service, which has been in operation since March, 1977, has helped the school to reduce cost also.

Another service reducing factor is the change in the use of telephones on campus. The school has a working staff of about 450 employees and these employees have access to use between 580 and 600 telephones.

Until recently the employees were not monitored on how many telephone calls they could make, but that has changed.

"Some of these telephone calls were getting out of hand," said Cleland. "We had phone calls going to one location down in Southern California where FCC had no reason to go to. We finally found out that this one person was placing bets while using our telephones."

The school has changed the use of service for about 80 percent of the extensions on campus. Any long distance calls now go through the FCC switchboard operator. In one month the school has cut down the number of calls by one-third.

FCC uses a service system called Sprint. Sprint is a service of Southern Pacific Communications. Instead of telephone calls going through the old way of using wire cables, these calls are processed through microwave. Although only some of the calls are processed this way it still saves the school some money.

"Another way that FCC has been saving money on their telephone calls is by simply asking the employees to voluntarily cut down on their use of the telephones. We have asked the employees to make telephone calls that are only necessary," said Cleland.

The only place where the school has shown an increase in telephone usage has been in the unit call charge for local calls.

Since July, 1981, Bell Telephone installed a unit charge of a nickel per local call. The unit call cost has increased approximately \$100 over the same period of time as last year.

"Overall, we are pretty happy and we feel good about the money that the school has been saving," said Cleland.

## HAD big campus success

by Jennifer Flint

Handicapped Awareness Day, held on Wednesday, October 20, attracted over 100 people to the 27 booths that participated in the event.

HAD was conceived to help make the public aware of the difficult lifestyle of the handicapped person and to enhance more support for the handicapped, according to Steve Steuart, ASB senator who chaired the HAD committee.

The original idea came from Janice Emerzian, director of the Enabler program on campus. The Enabler program works with handicapped students, offering moral support and counseling. HAD was seen as a way to make people conscious of the needs and problems of the physically disabled.

The 27 groups who participated in the event were: The Farsighted 4-H Club, United Way, California Association for the Physically Handicapped, CSUF Disabled Students, CHAD, FCC's school nurse, Multiple Sclerosis, Disabled Veterans, Olive Street Bridge, FCC Ensemble, Easter Seals, Enabler program, FCC Choir, artist Beverly Madson, musicians Kenny Hall and Lisa Smoker, Muscular Dystrophy, Friendship Center For the Blind, Mobility Engineering, Fresno Association of Retarded Citizens, Phi Beta Lambda, American Institute of Architects and Native American Studies.

One of the many highlights of the day was Clayton Turner, a mouth artist. Turner presented a selection of his work, which is mainly western scenes.

All the members of the HAD committee were awarded trophies for their efforts. Daniel Betancur was responsible for setting up the booths; David Sepulveda was in charge of the films shown in the student lounge and Ken Forbes took care of the hospitality room where the visitors checked in.

"All the committee members were a great help," Steuart said, "and special thanks goes to Lee Farley, Janice Emerzian and Art Martinez."

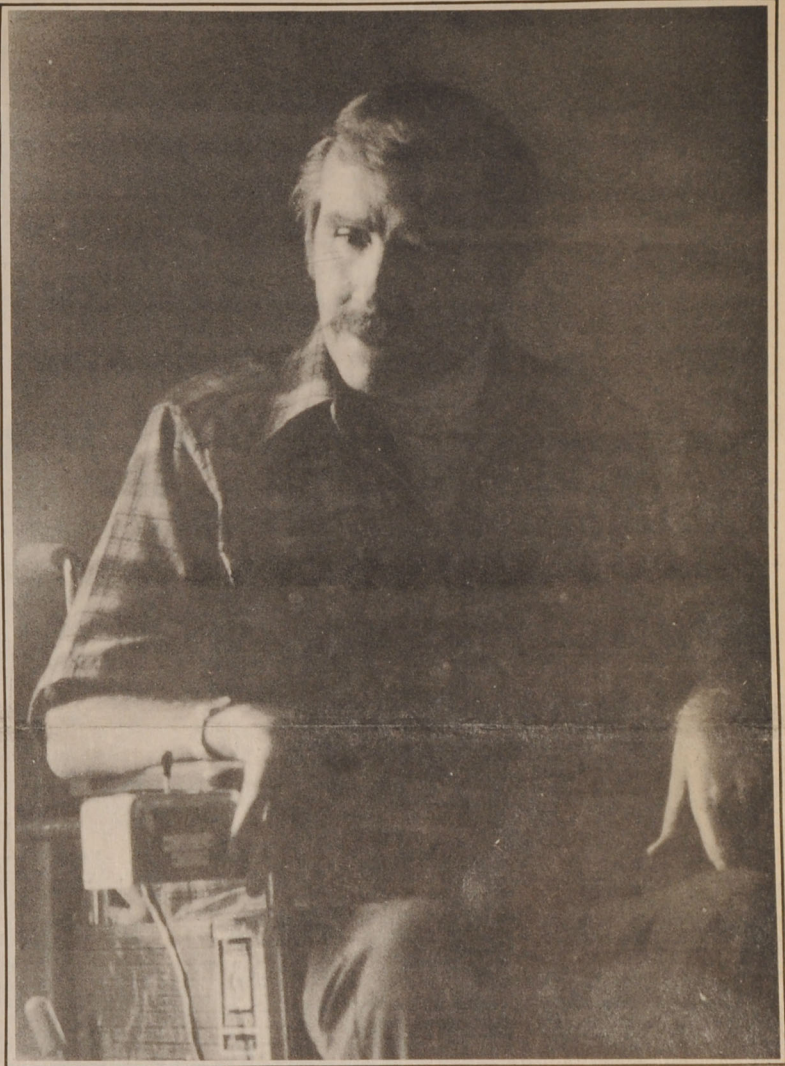
Lee Farley, Associate Dean of Students and ASB advisor; Mark Riley, ASB senator; Ray Cattani, Chancellor of the State Center Community College District and Art Martinez, counselor for the Enabler program were all recognized by Emerzian for their help in making HAD a success.

Steuart said the ASB spent \$260 for Clayton Turner and Kenny Hall. Phi Beta Lambda donated \$60 of it and Mecha donated \$10.

## Bookstore cuts hours

The FCC campus bookstore has reduced its evening hours of operation by one hour. Effective Monday, October 25, the bookstore will be open from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The bookstore is not open on Friday nights. Daytime hours remain unchanged. The bookstore is open from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Rampage/Dan Immel

Handicapped artist Clayton Turner was the featured guest speaker during the Handicapped Awareness Day held Oct. 20 at FCC.

## Handicapped people are making themselves count

by Delight E. Blackman

One definition of the word "handicap", found in the Random House College Dictionary, reads as follows: "Any disadvantage that makes success more difficult."

On October 20, 1982, it was easy to walk down the sidewalk in the bright sunlight and see just what kinds of disadvantages there were.

Over by the mall fountain was a man dressed in slacks and a shirt, wearing sunglasses and holding onto his guide dog's leash and harness.

A wheelchair could be seen going slowly down the walk. The man that was sitting in it had to struggle, with thrusts of his short thin arms, to keep the wheels turning.

A young girl sat and watched the display of booths and tables. She threw back her head and laughed when she saw the juggler tossing up their red and white pins, and then she turned to someone sitting beside her. But her laughter was the only effortless sound she could make.

The sounds coming from her mouth were garbled, twisted; she had to try several times to get her intended message across to her friend.

"Awareness" was one of the key words used by Janice Emerzian in planning Handicapped Awareness Day.

And the awareness slowly came. A handicap, being no respecter of persons, struck whatever target it found.

Sometimes the legs were useless, encased in braces or folded away in a wheelchair.

Or perhaps it was the eyes, perhaps blind from birth, or perhaps due to an accident.

Another way to hold a body in bondage was to take away any muscular control. Cerebral palsy. Brain damage at birth. Multiple sclerosis. Sometimes the crutches help. Sometimes not; then it must be the wheelchair.

However, there was more, much more to see on Handicapped Awareness Day than bodies that were imperfect.

The word is handicapped. Not destroyed.

"To make the most of what is left," proclaims a film of handicapped artists.

And as the walk down the campus sidewalk continued, past

the booths and musical groups and displays, different things could be seen if searched for.

There was a smile on a man's face as he strummed a plaintive tune on a zither, with a hand that had no fingers, only a stump. He leaned back in his chair, eyes closed, as he lifted his face to the crowd that had gathered around him and the other musicians in the group, his smile grew broader as he heard a pair of hands clapping somewhere behind him.

There was harmony and sureness in the partnership of a girl and her Seeing Eye dog, as the two made their way through the moving maze of the noonday traffic without missing a step.

There was also the aura of concentration in a man's face as he stroked the shadowy black detail of a desert cactus onto a piece of paper, using not his hand, but his mouth to hold the pen and dip it into the ink.

"To make the most of what is left..."

And what is left for them? The unfortunate?

Evidently, enough is left to bring the whole of us human beings much joy.

## Villa opposes CC tuition plan

by Delight E. Blackman

Al Villa, a member of the California State Board of Governors representative is concerned about the possibility of tuition at California's community colleges.

Villa was at Fresno City College Tuesday, October 26, and spoke during the Rally Against Tuition. While Villa is opposed to tuition, he was speaking as an individual and not as a member of the Board of Governors.

"I am here because I am concerned about what is happening to our state," Villa said in a Rampage interview after the Rally.

The problem of inadequate funding for the state's education systems has not developed overnight, according to Villa. He said statistics show California is currently ranked last among all 50 states in per capita educational funding. This has eaten away at the quality, standards, and priorities of all phases of education, from the elementary school systems up to the UC university system.

Villa, and the Board of Governors, is involved with the formation of a contingency plan to impose tuition. He says the best answer to the problem of funding for schools is to develop alternative revenue sources such as new taxes.

Tuition, as a source of money, does not do an adequate job and does not accumulate enough money unless the actual amount charged per student is high, at least \$80 or more. Villa said the imposition of tuition is a mistake because it forces students to depend upon themselves for financial support of the schools.

The public attitude of frugality has also hurt the quality of education in California, said Villa. "When you're cutting out minds the end result is disaster."

"We need to strengthen the product that we're producing."

The Board of Governors is considering several methods of establishing tuition.

One of the more interesting was proposed by a Dr. Hernandez from the Ventura County School District. This proposal would charge students with more than 70 units of credit, students who repeat, audit, or do not matriculate tuition.

The plan calls for the first 70 units to be tuition free.

Villa believes that the education system in California needs to reevaluate its standards and restructure its programs.

He believes student input is needed on the vital question of tuition at the community college level.

"By the time students wake up," said Villa, "it will be too late."



## Answer on guns, nukes

by Rick Walden

Election time is drawing near, and I think there's a few things we need to discuss.

Two of the ballot Propositions have to do with safety; 12-the nuclear freeze initiative, and 15-the handgun initiative. Lets take a look.

A lot of very nice people are very concerned about the number of crimes being committed with handguns, and rightfully so. Messy things, guns are. They can absolutely ruin that new jacket you had to trade your firstborn son for, and all that sticky red stuff is simply impossible to get out of a carpet. Like I said, messy.

Other very nice people are worried that they might no longer have the option of ruining someone else's jacket before he ruins their's. Valid point, I'd be worried too.

Yet another group of nice people are worried about nuclear weaponry. "We've got too many of them," they say, "and the government isn't smart enough to know when not to use them."

They might even, God forbid, use them on Superbowl Sunday. (That is, if we have a Superbowl this year. But that's a different story.)

Nuclear weapons don't leave ugly holes or stains in jackets and carpets. In fact, if they leave jackets or carpets at all, you need never again fear walking in the dark.

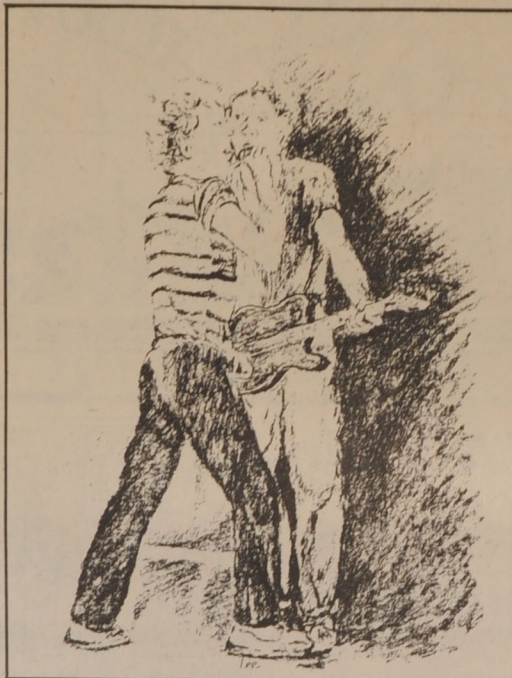
These are all sincere, well-meaning people, and I think they all deserve to get what they're asking for. I think I've found the answer.

**Step 1:** Take away everybody's handgun. This will instantly set people's minds at ease about the safety of their jackets and carpets.

**Step 2:** Take all the nuclear weapons away from the government. No one need fear watching Joe Montana's long bomb turn into the Big Bang.

**Step 3:** Give anyone who still fears for their jackets or carpets a nuclear warhead. They are a trifle awkward for holding up a gas station; and could your home possibly be better protected than by having an ICBM in your living room?

Neat, simple, elegant. And everybody's happy. Except the government, who lost all their nifty playthings. Oh well, maybe they can start stockpiling handguns.



## THE WHO: talkin' about their generation

by Timo Tuovinen and Alan Lundberg

Anybody who happened to be in Oakland Coliseum last Saturday night must have been awed by the spectacle they were witnessing. After all, they were watching "history" in the making.

The overall question about the Who concert is whether it was actually a fabulous finale or a colossal con-job.

The performance itself was very good. The Who's set spanned their 18-year history, from the unruly youth anthem "My Generation" to the pessimistic warning "Eminence Front" on their latest album, It's Hard.

After a coldly received set from T-bone Burnette and a short, but electrifying appearance by the Clash, the Who opened their two-hour performance with "Substitute," a song from their mid-career.

From that moment on, the evening belonged to the Who. The dazzling concert lighting system and the overbearing sound from the speaker stacks psyched-up the audience. There were also, of course, the ever present "WHOisms": Roger Daltrey whirling his microphone by the cord and Peter Townsend making the elaborate swings across his guitar.

Townsend's guitar work, by the way, was nothing less than inspiring, as witnessed by the crowd's response to every move he made.

There was truly a feeling of unity among the throngs in the sold-out stadium of 80,000 people. In fact, I think the Who could have walked on stage, bowed for two hours, and received the same reception.

Nearly everything I observed indicated the concert was a smashing success, (including all the high-school rockers who were proudly brandishing their Who Tour T-shirts—at \$14 a pop.)

The problem is, (realizing that I might be uttering blasphemy to Who fans), that the Who deserves to retire.

They have reached their ultimate plateau as evidenced by concerts that are sold out months in advance, record royalties to last their lifetimes and future luxury in cable-TV contracts. How much higher can the Who climb?

The concert seemed to be the epitome of perfection. From their 150 million watt sound system, (or however massive it was), to the firework extravaganza at the end, the entire production was the best money could buy. But what a change from the beginning of their career.

The Who started out and was brought to the front by their uncompromising, rebellious rock and roll and their challenge to the older, money hungry

generation. Perhaps that is why this article brings with it a twinge of sadness.

I have been a Who fan for many years and have hopefully understood their messages. Last Saturday I could see that the messages have taken on a new purpose along with their corporate sponsors and businesses. The Who now is a part of the "other" generation, because the Who is now a corporation in itself.

An interesting bit of irony was shown by choice of the opening band for the Who. The Clash is a modern version of the early Who. One must realize that in their early days, the Who used to wreck pubs in England and were considered what we know as punkish.

But is the Who really retiring? In the San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle on October 17, Townsend said: "...We've decided to put in a good year's work and cover some territories we've neglected badly...and I do get the feeling it's kind of a last waltz." It does not seem to be very definite retirement.

In the meanwhile, the Who tour is expected to overtake the Rolling Stones 1981 concert tour as the biggest money making tour in rock history. I would imagine that the Who will long to return to the good ol' days in about three years.

As I walked out of the stadium watching the KMEL-radio-station fireworks sign flickering and the airplane overhead still blurring its commercial message, I could not help but think I had just made "history", — a thing I have to remind myself — over and over again.

## WHO facts

by Timo Tuovinen

The rock group Who has started what they claim to be their last tour to perform a cross-section of their career to the faithful fans.

The tour started in Largo, Maryland on September 22nd. When this tour of 20 performances is over, it is estimated that about one million people have seen the Who on their fare-well tour.

The tickets, selling from \$15 to \$17 each will bring the band and income grossing about 15 million dollars.

As inflation brings up the cost of promoting a concert, a new phenomenon has come to aid in sponsoring the concert. Corporate sponsorship has increasingly helped the ailing concert business. The Who has benefited from Schlitz beer, which gives the band money in exchange for advertising.

The concerts on this tour last approximately two and a half hours ending in elaborate fireworks.

## Mark Knipper speaks against tuition

by Delight E. Blackman

Mark Knipper is still fighting the extra costs of public education here in Fresno, and ultimately, the entire state and community college system.

"I have been appointed as chairperson of Students Against Tuition Committee, an ASB appointment," Knipper stated in a Rampage interview.

The committee is concerned with the decision of the California State legislature to mandate the Board of Governors to develop a tuition plan for state and community colleges. The decision has been pending since June of 1982, according to Knipper, with the plan deadline scheduled for December.

The Board of Governors was in Fresno earlier this semester to discuss the tuition plan. Knipper has attended this meeting, plus others, including a trip to San Francisco October 8.

Other student groups are also concerned about the increased financial burden. The California Community College Student Government Association is also providing support to the opposition to tuition.

According to Knipper, the Board of Governors is considering several possible ideas for charging tuition:

1) A flat \$25 fee to register, plus a two dollar charge per unit load

2. A charge from four to eight dollars per unit

3) A flat fee of \$45 for half time and under, \$84 for up to full time.

the state of California has attempted to hold onto the principle of free public education: "To Keep and maintain open access." The rapid rise in cost for education, plus the cutting of federal assistance to states has made this task virtually impossible.

However, the sudden imposition of fees will prove a hardship on students. The CCCSGA projects that approximately 15 percent of self-supporting students, eight percent of Chicano students, and 11 percent of single parent students will be forced to drop out of school, says Knipper.

An additional concern is that veterans will also be put under pressure as well. According to Knipper, the Reagan Administration has "cut off all veteran educational loans." Veterans are now ineligible for BEOG and Pell Grants as the result of new rulings. Knipper, himself a veteran of the Navy, is especially concerned about this aspect of cost increases to students.

"I think the funds should come from another source," Knipper said. He urged all students to be aware of the coming date in December, when the tuition plan will be voted on by the state legislature.

## College Police Log

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.

### 10-8-82 Vandalism 1430-1530 hrs.

A locker door in the Ratcliffe Stadium men's dressing room was damaged.

### 10-4-82 Petty Theft 1345-1350 hrs.

A wallet was removed from an unlocked locker in Ratcliffe Stadium field house men's locker room. The owner was away from the locker at the time of the theft.

### 10-8-82 Vandalism

A locker door in Ratcliffe Stadium field house men's dressing room was damaged while football practice was in session.

### 10-8-82 Vandalism

A locker door was damaged in the men's locker room in the Ratcliffe Stadium field house during football practice.

### 10-8-82 Petty Theft

A wallet was removed from a locker in the men's locker room in the Ratcliffe Stadium field house. The latch on the locker door was broken. Value estimated at \$30.

### 10-10-82 Vandalism

Obscenities were written on the walls and floor of the Art/Home Economics building with black charcoal or chalk.

### 10-11-82 Burglary and arrest

A tape deck and power booster were removed from a 1969 Ford Mustang while the vehicle was in the auto shop paint booth at the Vocational Training Center on Annadale and 99. Students Marco Miramotez and Federico Villanueva were arrested as suspects and booked into the county jail. Value estimated at \$150.

### 10-14-82 Arrest 1030 hrs.

Students Marco Miramotez Jr. and Federico Villanueva were arrested for burglary in the Vocational Training Center. The case was reported on 10-10-82. They were booked into the County jail. The stolen property was recovered, estimated worth being \$150.00.

### 10-14-82 Arrest

Robert Valdez was arrested on outstanding warrants after being stopped for a traffic violation.

### 10-14-82 Petty Theft

A stolen and altered parking permit was found in a 1964 Rambler parked on campus. The driver of the vehicle, Patricia Stone, stated she had bought the permit from a male subject in front of the Student Services Building. College Police confirmed this. Stone was cited into court for displaying an altered permit and the vehicle was impounded.

### 12-81 —2-82 Grand Theft, Embezzlement of light bulbs

A complaint for a warrant for arrest is being filed with the District Attorney's office against a post contractor employee for embezzlement. The light bulbs were recovered. Estimated value of the recovery was \$878.58.

### 10-10-82 Vandalism 1552-2330 hrs.

Obscenities were written on the walls and floor of the Art & Home Economics Building with charcoal or chalk. Loss value was unknown.

### 10-11-82 Burglary 1130-1330 hrs.

A tape deck and power booster was removed from a 1969 Ford Mustang while it was contained by the Vocational Training Center auto shop paint booth. Estimated value of the items were \$150.00.

### 10-14-82 Altered And Stolen Parking Permit 1140 hrs.

A 1964 Rambler was found to be parked on campus with a stolen and altered parking permit. The vehicle was impounded. The driver, Patricia Stone, stated that the permit had been bought from a male subject in front of the Student Services. Stone was cited in court for displaying an altered permit.

### 10-14-82 Arrest 2305 hrs.

Robert Valdez was arrested on outstanding warrants after a routine traffic stop.

## Apply Now For FCC

Fresno City College is now accepting applications for the 1983 spring semester. Students may apply at the admissions and records office in the college's

student services building. The student services office is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

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Join in the discussion of campus topics. Let your voice be heard. Write a letter to the editor!

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## LA brass quintet to perform at FCC

The acclaimed Los Angeles Modern Brass Quintet will perform in the Fresno City College Theatre on Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

The quintet, which has performed throughout the U.S., is being sponsored at City College through a special grant from the State Center Community College District and is partially funded by the California Arts Council Performing Arts Touring Program.

tet take time during each performance to describe the works being performed, some of the more interesting elements of the work, and interact with the audience.

Additional information about the Los Angeles Modern Brass Quintet is available by calling the City College community services office at 442-8256.

## Squaw Valley ski trip set

Fresno City College's ski club presented a fashion show on October 20 featuring the latest ski fashions from Roffe, Colmar and Kristin available at Huebner Sports.

The club, FCC's first ski club in over two years, is recruiting members to join the fun on a three day trip to Squaw Valley this winter. Member dues are \$5 and the cost of the skiing trip will be about \$74 per person.

A \$2 car wash on Saturday, October 30 at 10 a.m. at the Chevron station on Shaw and West is one of the fund-raisers planned to help cover the cost of the Squaw Valley excursion and other trips.

The club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 202D on the second floor of the Student Services building.

The club officers, elected at the first meeting, are Steve Speake, president; Daniel Betancur, vice president; Matt Todd, secretary; Althea Barnett, treasurer; Mark Swenson, public relations and Deborah Shikami, advisor.

More information about the club is available from Steve Speake at 486-1567.

Also on the program is "Sonnerie," by Erik Satie; "Fantasia in C," by J.S. Bach; "The Bluebells of Scotland" by Arthur Pryor; and "Four Dances" by Bernard Heiden. The concert will conclude with the performance of Irish folksongs.

General admission to the concert is \$1. Associated student body members at City College may attend the concert for free.

The members of the quintet are professional studio musicians in the Los Angeles area. Members of the group have been backup artists for Barbara Streisand, Elvis Presley, George Shearing, and Frank Sinatra. Quintet members have also recorded the soundtracks for television.

The quintet is known for both its musical prowess and the personalities of the musicians. Members of the quintet



## Counseling available for evening students

by Yvonne Sahagian

Fresno City College counseling center is now providing evening counseling hours, Monday-Thursday, for those students attending evening classes.

"The times are requiring for students to be aware and know what opportunities are here for them. A counseling visitation can enable them to do so," says Walter Brooks, counselor/coordinator of evening counseling.

One type of counseling available is educational counseling. Here, students are advised on course selections pertaining to major requirements or transfer requirements relating to general ed. Another type of counseling is

to inform students about colleges and universities that offer the most in the student's career study.

Two counselors will be available for guidance. One is located in the counseling center and the other in the foyer of the cafeteria between the hours of 5-6:45. Counseling in the cafeteria will be arranged for students with "brief, quick concerns." However, for extensive counseling, arrangements can be made. Counselors can also assist in questions over financial aide and campus resources.

Although cutbacks have decreased some services, counselors can also assist students in personal problems such as, depression, frustrations, or anxieties.

Appointment forms will be circulated beginning October 15. On these forms, students can choose from the time, day and type of counseling they desire. Forms should be completed and turned in to their instructor.

"Because of an ever-changing job outlook and changing job requirements," says Brooks, "students need to be updated on what's out there in demand."

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## HaHa...Halloween

by Timo Tuovinen

[Reporter Timo Tuovinen comes from Finland, where people are not horrified by the magic of Halloween as they grow up.]

Looking at American culture from the outsider's point of view can sometimes be fascinating.

The way people in this country have adopted old customs and evolved them to their present stage is ample evidence of people's imagination.

Halloween, an ancient celebration from Great Britain, is again about to give thrills and chills for thousands of American kids this weekend. How lucky Americans are! It is almost like having Christmas twice a year.

On Halloween night little witches and fairies swarm the residential neighborhoods in pursuit of filling their trick or treat bags. That's the way. Show some initiative and enterprize instead of apathetically waiting for Santa Claus to pop down your chimney.

Since we are in America, it is only natural that the Spirits of Halloween have been commercialized. Grocery stores sell bag after bag of candy and sweets to the nice old ladies next door. Could it be that the stores have a contract with dentists who are assured to get plenty of patients after kids have consumed all the sweets? It would not be a bad idea to treat Halloween monsters with apples, bananas, etc.

Old barns and warehouses are converted into Haunted Houses where Count Dracula and Frankenstein scare the heck out of the youngsters. The latest technical and electrical achievements are put to serve the Spirits of Halloween. The result is —spooky.

Halloween, like Christmas, is for children. Therefore, let us all make the effort to participate in

the children's joy this weekend.

Certain safety measures should be taken. Little trick or treaters should be accompanied with a parent on the dark streets. Poison tainted candy and apples with razorblades in them have turned previous Halloweens into a real nightmare. As Tyleneol hysteria spreads across the nation, we witness again the evil in human nature. Common sense is necessary in preventing horrible crimes.

Halloween can be fun for the older ones, too. Costume parties turn grown-ups back into children. It would not even be a bad idea to remember your own long house Halloweens in a haunted house.

An evening visit to the Discovery Center (1944 N. Winery Avenue, between McKinley and Clinton) this weekend is bound to offer the ultimate experience in haunting.

It does not seem proper to say "Happy Halloween." But "have a horrible Halloween," does not sound any better. In times like these, perhaps it is the best to wish: "Have a SAFE Halloween!"

## Dance concert slated

"In Motion," a special concert of modern dance will be performed at the Fresno City College theatre at 8 p.m. on November 5 & 6.

The concert will feature original works by noted Fresno dancers Madeleine Perrone-Gaynard and Debra DeRosa. The concert tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Concert time is 8 p.m. Information about the concert is available through the community services office.

## FCC Police Cadets Receive Counseling

by Delight E. Blackman

Fresno City College Peace Officers' Academy Cadets recently underwent a day of counseling and education by Rape Counseling Service.

The one day education was designed to train potential law enforcement officers to deal effectively with sexual assault cases and victims of such crimes. Spokesperson Annette Neumann of Rape Counseling lectured the class of cadets, giving them such information as the emotional phases that rape victims experience, questioning techniques when taking a police report, court appearances and other procedures.

Neumann stated during her talk that a sympathetic and supportive law officer can greatly improve a rape victim's emotional climate and can generally be a positive factor. She stated that many women do not want to report rapes, sometimes due to the fear of unbelieving and hos-

tile officials. She estimated that only about ten percent of rapes are actually reported for these and other reasons.

When a rape is reported in Fresno County, the usual procedure is, after taking a police report, to take the victim to the hospital if he or she desires. A counselor from Rape Counseling Service will talk with the victim at the hospital and will provide support through whatever course the case takes.

Should the victim choose to file charges and take the attacker to court, the counselor will be present throughout the legal proceedings.

Neumann stated that only in the last ten years or so have attitudes towards rape begun to change for the better.

She added that a well-informed law force, plus effective civilian counseling can indeed help to cease the trauma to the victim and encourage victims of sexual assault to come forward and report incidents.

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Rams Edge Modesto

by Sam Williams

It was score-wars at Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday night.

The Ram offense showed they could score touchdowns and the defense showed they could make the big plays as the Rams defeated the Modesto Junior College Pirates 35-32 before a crowd of 5,000 Ram fans.

Ram quarterback Doug Gaynor showed his All-American form completing 20 of 30 passes for 290 yards. Early in the second-half Gaynor was an unbelievable 10 for 10.

Gaynor threw for three touchdowns and was also intercepted three times. He also scored a touchdown on the ground.

Keith Hill grabbed four Gaynor passes for 84 yards and one touchdown. Brook Edmunds caught three shots for 55 yards. Derrick Coleman also caught three Gaynor passes for 59 yards and one touchdown, while Micheal "Huck" Williams caught three for 50 yards.

Every yard on the ground was a bruiser, as the Rams gained only 86 yards in 40 carries.

The Rams opened the scoring with a two-touchdown blitz on their first two possessions.

The Rams scored on a 16-yard keeper by Gaynor and then on a 1 yard pass from Gaynor to Eddie Gandolfo.

Modesto then scored two touchdowns to tie the score, but

late in the second period Gaynor found Hill on a twenty-yard toss and the Rams went into the locker room with a seven point lead.

In the third quarter the Rams were devastated by the Pirate offense, as they cored 18 points in eight minutes.

But Gaynor and company came back with seven points in the third quarter and another seven in the fourth to sew up the victory, 35-32.

It was the Rams first conference win, improving their record to 1-1 and 3-3 overall.

F—Gaynor 16 run (Montanez kick)  
F—Gandolfo 1 pass from Gaynor (Montanez kick)  
M—Harris 7 run (Kiryakous kick)  
M—Maurice 33 pass from Capps (Kiryakous kick)  
F—Hill 20 pass from Gaynor (Montanez kick)  
M—Wallace 66 pass from Bispo (Tisher pass from Capps)  
M—Bispo 1 run (Kiryakous kick)  
M—FG Kiryakous 44  
F—Coleman 27 pass from Gaynor (Fazilian kick)  
—Williams 2 run (Montanez kick)

|                    |        |        |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
|                    | MJC    | FCC    |
| First Downs        | 20     | 15     |
| Yards Rushing      | 101    | 86     |
| Passes-completions | 46-18  | 30-20  |
| Passing Yards      | 291    | 290    |
| Total Net Yards    | 392    | 376    |
| Interceptions by   | 3      | 5      |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 0-0    | 3-0    |
| Penalties          | 6-60   | 12-93  |
| Punts              | 6-38.3 | 7-38.7 |
| Modesto            | 7      | 7      |
| Fresno             | 14     | 7      |

Week Before Scores

Porterville 32, KRCC 14  
West Hills 10, Fresno 9  
Merced 24, Modesto 14  
COS Bye

Last Weeks Scores

COS 31, Porterville 13  
KRCC 35, West Hills 28  
Fresno 35, Modesto 32  
Merced Bye

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Fresno at Merced  
KRCC at Modesto  
COS at West Hills  
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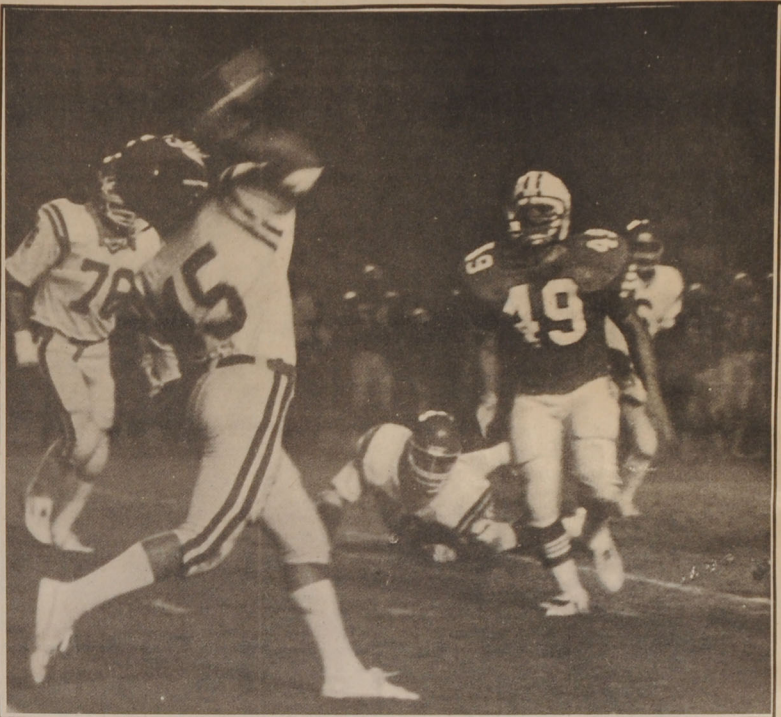
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All-American quarterback Doug Gaynor (15) completed 20 of 30 passes for 290 yards against Modesto JC at Ratcliffe Stadium last Saturday.

Small turnout but big fun at ASB run

by Jennifer Flint

If you missed the ASB sponsored Fun Run, held on October 13, you will get another chance to win in the ASB sponsored Turkey Trot on November 23.

Both activities are part of an effort to bring campus unity to Fresno City College, according to Mark K was in charge of the Fun Run.

"The idea is to get the students and the administration involved in an event together," Knipper said.

The Fun Run had 100 signups for the race and 75 actual participants. The first, second and third place winners in each category received prizes donated by local merchants.

The winners in the 1 1/2 mile race are:

Male student category: 1st-David Perez, 2nd-Gary Hayward, and 3rd-Robert Ramirez.

Male student athlete: 1st-Rod Marvin, and 2nd-Calvin Clark.

Male administration: 1st-Bob Fries, 2nd-Isaac Glass, and 3rd-Gerry Stokle.

Female student category: 1st-Kelly Phillips, 2nd-Ana

Martinez, and 3rd-Maria Munoz.

Female handicapped: 1st-Kim Rose and 2nd-Mary Ann Garcia.

Female administration: 1st-Lupe Canales, 2nd-Linda Albright and 3rd-Shirly Lea.

The winners in the 3 mile race are:

Male student category: 1st-Leroy Rivera, 2nd-Greg Barrett and 3rd-Jim Benelli.

Male student athlete: 1st-Adam Barron, 2nd-Tim Falls and 3rd-Carl Johansson.

Male handicapped: 1st-Larry Jones and 2nd-Bill Morgan.

Male administration: 1st-Gerry Stokle.

Female student category: 1st-Stella Herring.

Female student athlete: 1st-Sylvia Santisten.

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SportsDesk Sam Williams

Five in a Row?



Rough Road for Rams

No team in the history of the Central Valley Conference has ever lost more than one game in conference play and gone on to win a conference title.

So, if history proves itself, the Rams have a tough string of games ahead. They must win all of their next five contests in order to win the league title.

Two weeks ago the Rams were defeated in their conference opener 10-9 by West Hills. Last week the Rams downed Modesto 35-32 for their first conference win.

In fact, five teams in the seven team conference are tied for third place with 1-1 conference records.

Interestingly, the teams tied for first with 1-0 records are teams that already have worked the byes out of their schedules.

One of those teams, ranked 10 in the nation by the Athletic Bureau is Merced Junior College, the Rams next opponent.

The Rams will travel to Stadium 76 in Merced for Saturday's contest. Kick-off is at 7 p.m.

It is the first time the Rams have traveled to Merced.

Last year, with the Rams hosting, Merced gave up an astronomical 603 yards.

This year should not be so easy. The Rams are still looking for their first win on the road. All Ram victories have been in Ratcliffe stadium.

Merced had a bye last week and the Blue Devil coaching staff was at Ratcliffe in force to watch the Rams down Modesto.

They left, video-tape in hand, to prepare for the contest.

Michael "Huck" Williams, Eddie Gandolfo and the other Ram backs should have a real war on their hands trying to run the ball against Merced, who has given up an average of only 59 yards per game.

The game will again be broadcast by KTED-FM 97 with the pre-game show scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Gus Zernial will handle the play by play, with the color being added by former Ram Mark Simons. Merced radio KYOS 1480-AM will also broadcast the game.

If you haven't caught a KTED broadcast, why not try one? The sound quality is excellent, the commentary professional, and the games are always exciting.

CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

|             | Conference |   |   |     |    | Season |   |   |     |     |
|-------------|------------|---|---|-----|----|--------|---|---|-----|-----|
|             | W          | L | T | Pts | Op | W      | L | T | Pts | Op  |
| COS         | 1          | 0 | 0 | 31  | 13 | 2      | 3 | 0 | 74  | 98  |
| Merced      | 1          | 0 | 0 | 24  | 14 | 4      | 1 | 0 | 113 | 86  |
| KRCC        | 1          | 1 | 0 | 49  | 60 | 4      | 1 | 0 | 70  | 145 |
| Porterville | 1          | 1 | 0 | 45  | 45 | 3      | 3 | 0 | 110 | 107 |
| Fresno      | 1          | 1 | 0 | 44  | 42 | 3      | 3 | 0 | 105 | 110 |
| Modesto     | 1          | 1 | 0 | 46  | 59 | 3      | 3 | 0 | 137 | 137 |
| West Hills  | 1          | 1 | 0 | 38  | 44 | 4      | 2 | 0 | 139 | 122 |

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