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Board Listens to Student Concerns on Materials Fees

Item was on agenda for information and discussion only. The board took no action.

State Center Community College District Trustees listened to student concerns and complaints about instructional materials fees for over two hours in Tuesday's regularly scheduled board of trustees meeting.

The meeting was attended by an estimated 80 placard-carrying students who applauded and cheered speakers they supported and jeered speakers they did not support.

Amid wild cheers the students even moved, seconded, voted, and passed their own motion to end all discussion of instructional materials fees.

Fresno City College Associated Student Body President Grant Marcus said the instructional material fee was a "forgone con-

clusion."

He asked the board to table the discussion and look into alternatives.

According to Marcus, the board has followed "improper procedures" in not getting student and faculty input.

"The concept (of material fees) should not be approached until the process is proper," said Marcus.

He asked the board to form an oversight committee and a "task-force" of students and faculty so the board could consider another point of view.

Dr. Ray Cattani, Chancellor of the Board of Trustees, said he was "convinced a dialogue is taking place."

"No decision has been made," said Cattani. "Nothing has been rushed through because nothing has been done. There is only one

group who has the authority to make this decision (on material fees). We're doing what you suggest we do."

Coalein "Coke" Hallowell, President of the board, said, "These discussions have to begin somewhere."

She said the instructional materials fee was not "foregone conclusion. Instructional materials fees have never been discussed by this board and that's why it's on the agenda."

Bear Rivera, president of MEChA at Fresno City College, resented the racial overtones and the insinuation that minorities and low-income students will be the only ones affected.

"We're all in this together," he said. "Whites, browns, blacks—all of us are complaining. Damn, don't blame us."

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News Analysis

Senate Approves Fee

by Sam Williams

Fresno City College students will be reaching into their pockets to pay fees next semester. At this point the question is not *will*, but *who* they will be reaching into their pockets to pay.

Surprisingly, Associated Student Body President Grant Marcus, who has spearheaded a campaign against the administration's contemplated instructional materials fees, has also spearheaded a campaign for a mandatory ASB fee.

The fee proposal, according to the ASB minutes, was introduced at Marcus' request and urging.

The proposal passed unanimously at the last ASB Senate meeting.

ASB treasurer Mark Suddjian said he was opposed to the proposal but was unable to vote against it since he was chairing the meeting.

Marcus has said he is opposed to the instructional material fee because he believes in free education at FCC.

At a Marcus-organized press conference held outside the FCC theatre Monday afternoon, Marcus said it was not hypocritical to oppose the instructional materials fee and support a compulsory ASB fee.

Marcus did say that a student who is unable to pay \$3 fee for and English class would be just as unable to pay the \$3 ASB fee.

But said Marcus, "Students would be benefitting directly from the ASB fee. Students would have an opportunity to give the money back to students."

Marcus said if the ASB had more money it could provide students with more activities and speakers.

However, the ASB had a \$5,000 plus budget surplus at the end of the fall semester, according to ASB figures released last semester.

Marcus said there were other proposals that called for a higher ASB fee and it was therefore important to "reduce the impact to \$3."

According to the ASB's minutes the fee will be charged students next semester unless the instructional materials fee is adopted by the board of trustees.



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ASB Treasurer

Mark Suddjian says student body card sales are down this semester.

New Scholarship

Fund Started in Memory of Coach

by Chris Comstock
Rampage Reporter

"Barking Joe" Kelly, a legend here at Fresno City College, will be remembered and honored through the Joe Kelly Student Scholarship Fund, originated by Bill Runley, political science instructor.

Joe Kelly passed away last December.

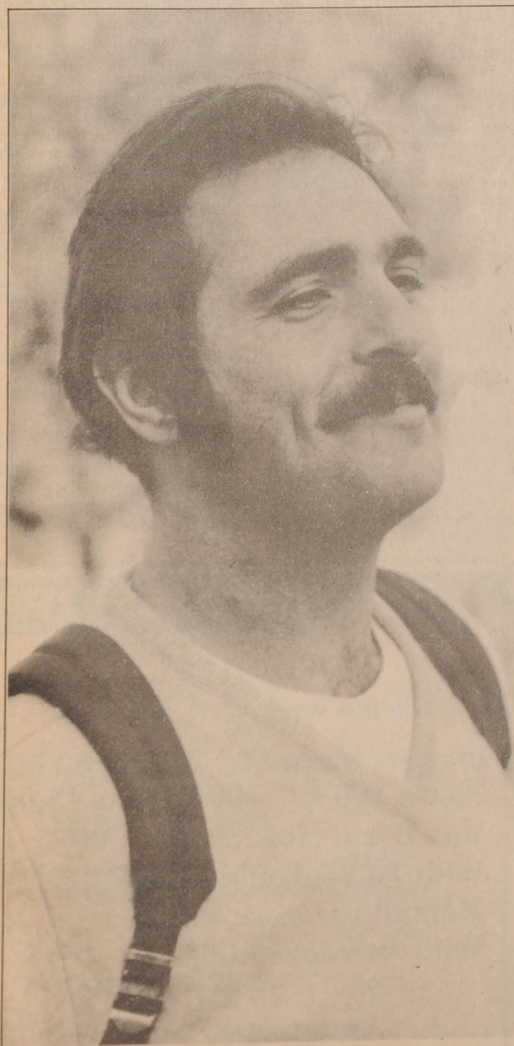
One might think that Joe earned that nickname as the coach of

the Fresno City College basketball teams that compiled a 275-100 win-loss record in the 12 years that he was our head basketball coach, but he gained it much earlier, when he was an All-Coast guard at the University of Southern California. Indeed, Joe's friends and former students remember him above all as a man with a great sense of humor.

The Joe Kelly Student Scholarship Fund currently stands at about \$700, raised by the college staff. Contributions are also wel-

come from the community at large, with whom Kelly had close ties. The way the fund will be administered has not yet been decided, since this will depend on the final dollar total.

Everyone at Fresno City College who knew Joe Kelly speaks of him with fondness and regret for our loss. He was one of those rare people about whom nothing but good is heard. The Joe Kelly Student Scholarship Fund will serve to perpetuate that image and his memory.



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Split on Fees

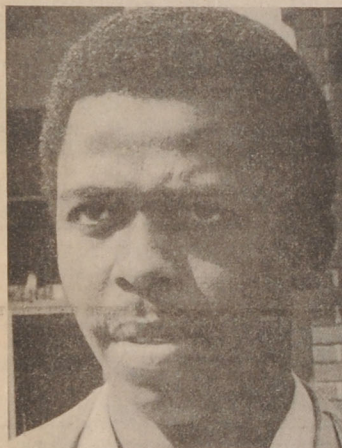
Student Body President Grant Marcus Opposes the Instructional Materials Fee, but supports the mandatory ASB Fee.

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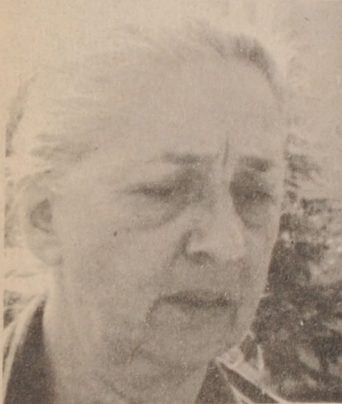
How do you feel about student material fees?



Suzie Enfield, liberal arts major: "I don't think it's right. There are enough fees already."



Kelvin Ashford, business education major: "I highly recommend it if it's a vital necessity to further my education."



Shirley Morris, art major: "It's wrong. The fees are going to make education prohibitive."



Lisa Chavez, legal secretarial major: "It doesn't bother me. The school needs funds to run."

Recycling Pays

by Dan Immel
Rampage Reporter

The efforts of the campus recycling program have finally paid off as the first shipment of recyclable office waste was delivered to the Metropolitan Area Recycling Service last week.

According to Richard Brown, who shares supervision of the program with fellow Fresno City College instructor Dennis Wash, four bins of office and notebook paper were collected during the first three weeks of the campaign and delivered to MARS for monetary credit.

Brown said four bins of office paper waste, weighing approximately one ton were turned over to MARS. The ASB senate, which manages the program, will receive the credit of \$70.

"Things have gone as we predicted," said Brown. Since the

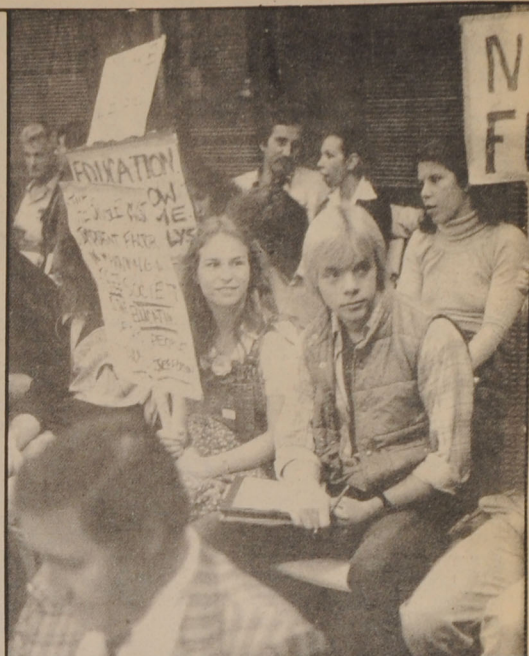
program is currently intended for specific office paper refuse, collection containers are only available in appropriate areas.

Brown explained the program may eventually expand to include the general population of the campus. However, "the (in-capability) of adequate waste separation" would hinder its effective operation.

Brown said there are no objections to any student who wishes to deposit the proper waste into one of the several MARS containers on campus.

Brainchild of ASB president Grant Marcus and former FCC student Paul Antonelli, the campus recycling program, according to Brown, was kicked off this semester as a way to gain additional ASB revenues.

In addition to providing funds for the ASB, the program ultimately saves FCC the cost of processing recyclables as refuse.



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Students Speak
FCC students told the trustees they don't want fees!

50-50 Chance

Transfer Graduates

by Dan Immel
Rampage Reporter

The chances a transfer student entering California's state university system will finish his or her academic program are about 50-50 and may continue to decline.

Statistics compiled during the fall of 1981 indicate that statewide there are 3,018 transfers to the state university system. According to the Institute Research division at Fresno State, only 50 percent of these transfers will ever graduate.

It is ironic, according to Institute Research, that freshman students entering a four-year institution directly from high school possess a remarkably higher retention rate of 60 percent.

Why this discrepancy exists is a matter for further investigation. As yet, no new studies have been undertaken to establish the reasons for transfer drop-out.

Jeannine Raymond of the Institute Research at FSU said the low transfer retention rate is not entirely due to academic failure.

Raymond said, "The low retention figures can be the effect of various reasons including domestic and economic hardships." She indicated students facing these problems comprise a large number of the low retention figures.

Raymond said, universities routinely try to attract as many students to their program as possible, including the transfer student, particularly those from junior colleges.

She said prospective students are screened by the university and admitted on the basis of their own merits and capabilities.

Ultimately, according to Raymond, it is the responsibility of the student to make sound and wise decisions when selecting and transferring to a four-year school.

Thousands of junior college students make this decision each year. Many of these students are unprepared but do not want to wait and graduate from a two-year school.

Victor Oliveras, a member of FSU's counseling staff, visits the FCC campus once a week. He accepts Raymond's explanation of the drop-out problem, but adds that often it is peer pressure and the desire for the prestige of a four-year school which lead students to make unwise decisions.

Oliveras says that of the thousands of prospective junior college transfers not everyone is sincere about making "the big decision," and these are the students that find themselves unable to adjust at the university level. They become disillusioned and drop out.

Asked if the counseling staff at Fresno State indiscriminately advises prospective transfers to attend CSUF, especially junior college students, Oliveras said, "we try not to if we do not feel they are ready for the university level."

A graduate of FCC and FSU, Oliveras said that in his personal experience as a student he "never saw much of a problem in that area."

However, as a counselor, he concedes that there are a significant number of students who are transferring into the university system ill-prepared academically, and with the wrong intentions.

Crime Down

Despite the 153 reported crimes on campus since January 1, the crime rate at Fresno City College is decreasing, says Police Chief Kenneth Shrum.

"Overall, the crime rate is lower this semester than it has been previously at FCC," said Shrum, State Center Community College District Chief of Police.

"Of the 153 crimes, the majority fall into the theft category. Most of the thefts are of a personal type—radios, purses and wallets," Shrum said, "but there are occasional thefts of cars or their contents."

Shrum added, "We also have from seven to ten drug and alcohol-related incidents each month."

Shrum noted that the prime crime time is between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., peaking between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. "Students should be especially aware during those hours," said Shrum, "and report any suspicious activity."

"Many crimes go unreported because victims feel it will do no good," said Shrum, "but the key to reducing crime is identifying and locating it."

"If we know where and when crimes are occurring then we can take steps to insure it doesn't happen again," Shrum added.

Shrum said when he started here ten years ago "we were losing on the average of one car and four bicycles daily. We also had problems with gangs on campus."

"Now, FCC is one of the safest areas in town," Shrum said.

The chief is pleased with the department's near 15 per cent recovery/arrest rate which he considers "good for any police department."

Shrum attributes the decline in campus crime to the high visibility his force maintains on campus, and the dedication of his 24-hour patrol.

Book Prices Compared

by Chris Comstock
Rampage Reporter

There has recently been some controversy in Fresno over where the lowest-priced college textbooks are to be found—are they at California State University, Fresno or Fresno City College?

The Rampage recently reported that FCC students felt that prices were lower at the CSUF bookstore. Recent comments in the CSUF Daily Collegian show that CSUF students feel that prices are less at the FCC bookstore.

A Rampage survey compared prices at FCC and CSUF for five general education classes: English

1A, History 11, Political Science 1, Speech 2, and Health Education 1. Care was taken to use books of similar content, and classes which required the same number of books.

The bill at CSUF came to \$101.30, while FCC's charges were \$106.10. This means that the total purchase was about 5 percent less at CSUF. However, these totals do not include more technical books, which on the whole might run a little higher at CSUF.

All in all, the difference (if there really is one) does not seem worth the gas driving back and forth in either direction.

Club Seeks Members

Julie Kienast
Rampage Reporter

All staff and students are invited to join the Horticulture Club. The club meetings are held Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in the greenhouse work room located east of the science building.

Stella Hinds, secretary/treasurer, said there is no fee. The club will feature field trips, special guest speakers, and opportunities to learn a great deal about growing plants and gardening.

Hinds said the club will plant a tree for Arbor Day, March 6. They will hold a plant sale later in the semester. The proceeds will go to the club.

Easter they will donate some of their plants to convalescent hospitals.

Dr. Gunn, FSU instructor, will lecture on careers in the field of Horticulture on Agriculture Day, March 18.

With warm weather just around the corner, all staff and students with a green thumb, or a desire for one, should check the club out. Here is your chance to combine sunshine, fresh air, and a lot of fun and knowledge.

The following persons were elected officers of the club for the spring term, 1982: president, Jon Smith; vice-president, Margaret Brittan; and secretary/treasurer, Stella Hinds.

For more information call Jon Smith, 255-7662.

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Maureen Reagan Brings Senate Campaign to Fresno City College

Lively Talk to 700

by Sam Williams

Maureen Reagan, the first woman to run for the United States Senate from California in over 30 years, spoke in the Fresno City College free speech area last Friday morning.

The speech was attended by an estimated 700 FCC students and staff.

Reagan, controversial if for no other reason than her father is the President of the United States, met a crowd at FCC that was sympathetic and supportive at times, and downright antagonistic at others. She seemingly got off on the wrong foot at FCC.

Some minority students refused to even listen to what she had to say.

Reagan, a Republican, said she is a believer in supply-side economics. She also said she believes it is time for local government to take over local problems, specifically social problems, because local government can better handle these types of problems.

She also said she supported the government's current policy in El Salvador and is opposed to a peacetime draft.

Reagan got her first round of applause when she blasted Associated Student Body President Grant Marcus.

In his introduction, Marcus attributed the large crowd to the fact it was "half social (sic) service agents."

Marcus then spent several minutes listing the issues of interest to students he felt Reagan should address. He then challenged her to "speak to the issues and not the rhetoric" of this campaign.

Finally he introduced Reagan as "Jane Wyman's daughter."

The ovation followed Reagan's observation that she was really the "second political speaker" in the presentation and that Marcus had given her the "most sexist introduction I have ever had."

Reagan got another round of applause when she said she was a leader in the movement for women's rights and a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.

However some FCC women, active in the women's movement, were disappointed in Reagan and said she was "just patronizing."

Reagan's caustic personality caused the biggest row of the morning when she made an apparently obscene gesture at a student.

The student insisted President Reagan had said the problems of the poor and elderly were not his problem.

"The President didn't say that," said Reagan. "You're misquoting someone."

The student continued the argument and the gesture followed.

Reagan was whisked away by secret service agents when the question and answer period grew more intense.



The president's daughter

Maureen Reagan drew a mixed reaction as she spoke in the free speech area.

FCC changes lights, saves money

by Dale J. Cahill
Rampage Reporter

Fresno City College, with the help of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is in the process of changing 12,000 electrical ballasts throughout the campus.

Ballasts are used in fluorescent light fixtures to stabilize the electrical current.

Richard Cleland, College Business Manager at FCC, noted that PG&E initiated the program and is picking up half the bill. The Community College District will pay for the installation. The expected payback period for the ballasts will be three to four years.

Beginning February 24, according to Cleland, crews will be replacing the old ballasts with the new energy-efficient ballasts. The project will cost \$133,000.

Cleland estimated that the district has already saved \$250,000

in utility bills from measures already in effect to save energy. The new ballasts should increase this savings with an expected decrease in energy consumption of 40 percent.

Cleland said since 1975 there have been extensive measures to save energy. New boiler controls

projects. "In the last three to four years the district has probably put \$700 to 800,000 into energy conservation efforts," Cleland said.

The business manager pointed out that the district will see big savings over the next ten years. He said, "Our utility bills will

In the last three to four years the district has probably put nearly \$800,000 into conservation efforts.

have been installed, equipment has been modified, and energy efficient lights have been installed. This has all contributed to a 40 percent decrease in energy consumption by the district.

Cleland said a certain percentage of the money saved through these projects has been directed into more energy conservation

still be going up, but we will be better off than a lot of other institutions. Energy consumption is going down in this district."

In addition to a monthly print-out from PG&E showing energy use on half hour basis, the college has done an extensive energy audit of every building on campus, said Cleland. This audit

included controls, insulation, lights, and motors. Kings River Community College did a similar audit.

Cleland said the projects FCC is involved in, including the ballasts, all have a payback period of less than five years. He said, "If it was determined that the pay-

convert to solar.

According to Cleland, the ballast installation is due in part to Bill Chester's enthusiasm, as are most of the other energy conservation projects at FCC. Chester is the director of facility planning for the community college district office.

Although the ballast project is expected to take three months to complete, there should be no disruption of classes. Contractors have agreed to work around FCC class schedules. "Other than bits of debris that may fall from the ceiling we do not anticipate any disruption," Cleland said.

Richard Smith at Pacific Gas and Electric said "The ballast project is an excellent opportunity for FCC to reduce energy consumption." Smith remarked that the old ballasts would be used as scrap, and hopefully not reinstalled elsewhere since they are energy inefficient.

Exclusive Rampage Interview

Many people, especially students, have the impression that Maureen Reagan, the forty-year-old daughter of the president, is merely a clone of her father.

The younger Reagan is running for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

She said a women's view may be exactly what the Senate needs. "A woman has different ideas about where the money is spent."

Reagan said a woman is needed in the Senate who would ask, "Who's doing this? Who's running this show?"

"I hope to bring a women's view to the Senate."

She shares much in common with her president father, but there is no reason to believe she is a clone.

Both have a basic belief in Reaganomics.

Reagan felt the problem of women's rights could better be handled at the state level with each state passing its own amendment backed up by a federal code to assure equality in states that don't want to give women equality.

Reagan is in favor of draft registration for women. Acknowledging a huge controversy over the issue of drafting women,

Reagan said it might cause a "national nervous breakdown" if women were part of draft registration and were later drafted.

The draft gives a strong signal to the world that America is ready, she said. Although America can no longer be the "police force of the world."

She quipped that punishment for no registration should be "six months in the military."

"ERA Will never fail. It may fail to ratify, but it will never fail."

"The economy is the number one issue of 1982," said Reagan.

She said Americans don't realize "the problems are solved here." Reagan would like to go to Washington and make sure the Senate is aware. "The answers are here. All our goals indicate the most cost-effective government is at the local level."

Reagan said she didn't think ERA would be ratified and the Congress would not extend the amendment another time.

She said, "ERA will never fail. It may fail to ratify, but it will never fail."

Women don't understand the historical aspect of the women's struggle, said Reagan. "Look at the years and years and the decades and decades just to get to vote."

She also supports the administration's position on El Salvador. "I am in favor of aid to El Salvador as the current administration is administering it. It is a program of sending bilingual advisers who are culturally trained. They should help the government be stable and self-sufficient."

Her support of the military in El Salvador stops when it comes to the draft. Reagan is "against a peacetime draft. I think an all-volunteer military gives us a better feeling about the military. It is a better program for us as a nation."

Reagan also said she was unhappy with the course of integration in California.

"I am in favor of integration," she said. "But the emphasis has shifted to busing and I'm opposed to that."

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At FCC Dental Clinic

Clean teeth, anyone?

by Julie Kienast
Rampage Reporter

Want sweeter kisses, fresher breath, or just good hygiene? You can get all three at the Fresno City College Dental Clinic.

The clinic is located in the science building. The clinic is equipped with 16 dental chairs, and has a comfortable waiting room. Dr. Richard Moorehouse, D.D.S., is the director.

For \$5 students can get a complete oral examination and have their teeth cleaned.

Instructor Nancy Burns said, "the freshman class takes about three hours to clean teeth; the sophomore class two hours."

If that seems like a long time, the chairs are reclining so you can just lie back and think of your favorite pal's reaction to your bright smile!

Burns said, "we are always looking for difficult cases—people who have not been to the dentist for a long time."

Burns has been an instructor at FCC for six years. Her classes average about twenty students. The dental hygiene class leads to a two-year A.S. degree.

The clinic is affiliated with the University of California School of Dentistry, said Burns. The students treat patients from Fresno and surrounding counties. Students are carefully supervised as they work.

Patient Tim Bently didn't look a bit worried and smiled through it all while student hygienist Sonia Hinot worked very expertly and confidently over him. When asked for his reaction, Bently replied, "it feels so good." He was a very good sport and we thank him for his smile and good sense of humor.



Smile!

Student hygienist goes to work.

Flamenco Guitarist

Juan Serrano, Transplanted Spaniard, Heads Fresno Guitar Society



Jaun Serrano

"The greatest flamenco guitarist of our days."

by Chris Comstock
Rampage Reporter

In a stunning performance Sunday afternoon at Warners Theater, Juan Serrano brought to Fresno the true magic of flamenco. The concert was sponsored by the Fresno Guitar Society and the California State University, Fresno Music Department.

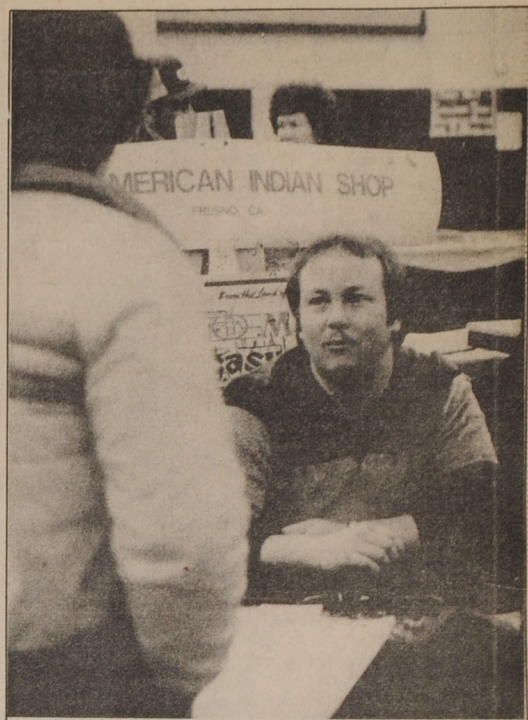
Serrano, a native of Cordoba, Spain, has a feeling for flamenco in his veins. His father was a flamenco guitarist and his mother a flamenco singer. And of course being from Cordoba, the heart of Andalusia, gives him a deep understanding of this romantic and haunting music.

One of Serrano's own compositions was included in the program: *Nancy*, a rumba rhythm dedicated to his daughter. Other works were: *Lagrimas de Granada*, and *Recuerdo a Jaen*, a remembrance of the miners in the Jaen region of Spain. Two of the most moving offerings were *Los Capiteles*, reminiscent of Jewish music and intended to portray despair; and *Fantasia*, a beautiful combination of flamenco and Arabic influences.

Serrano has founded the Fresno Guitar Society to stimulate interest in the guitar as an instrument of traditional music. This group is open to performers and listeners alike. His love of flamenco has also led him to publish two books for students of the guitar.

To close the concert, Serrano performed with a pianist and a second guitarist two numbers adapted for the group. While they were very skillful, there was a feeling of letdown from the previous high level of genius. Perhaps it would have been better to begin the program with these numbers as an excellent overture, and end with Serrano's unequalled talent.

Still, the *San Francisco Chronicle* may very well be right when they call Serrano "The greatest flamenco guitarist of our day!"



DECA Day

Business students exchange ideas.

DECA Product Day Attracts Business

Julie Kienast
Rampage Reporter

DECA held its annual Campus Product Information Day on Wednesday, February 24. DECA stands for Distributive Education Club of America. Its members at Fresno City College are mostly business and marketing majors. The club is a national organization.

Dennis Shine, faculty sponsor for DECA said, "Product Service Information Day is when DECA invites local businesses to come on campus for a nominal fee, and expose their products and businesses to students and faculty."

Shine said, "This activity was helpful to students. It gives them a chance to meet people in business, and get new ideas that they might not otherwise be exposed to."

Janeen Pauletti, DECA Chairman, said, "This was a fund raiser for the club to go to Sacramento and participate in a statewide competition at the annual Career Development Convention." She is employed by Gottschalks and this was a "great way to meet people."

DECA President Karin Tequstedt said in the state competition students have to pick a product or present an advertising campaign and know all about it. They present their product or campaign to a panel of judges who are executives from the business world.

Many businesses and products were represented and the student turnout was good. Among the business represented was Birkenstocks, a foot wear company. Susanna Money, the manager, was obviously enjoying her day. Other businesses represented were International Bicycle Co. and Forever Living Products.

The Navy and Marines were also represented, but their products were not available for display. Mike Saus, recruiting for the Navy, said, "I think it's a great idea. I have met a couple of girls."

Any student enrolled in a distributive education program may become a member of DECA. Distributing education, marketing, merchandising and management are available at FCC in a two-year program.

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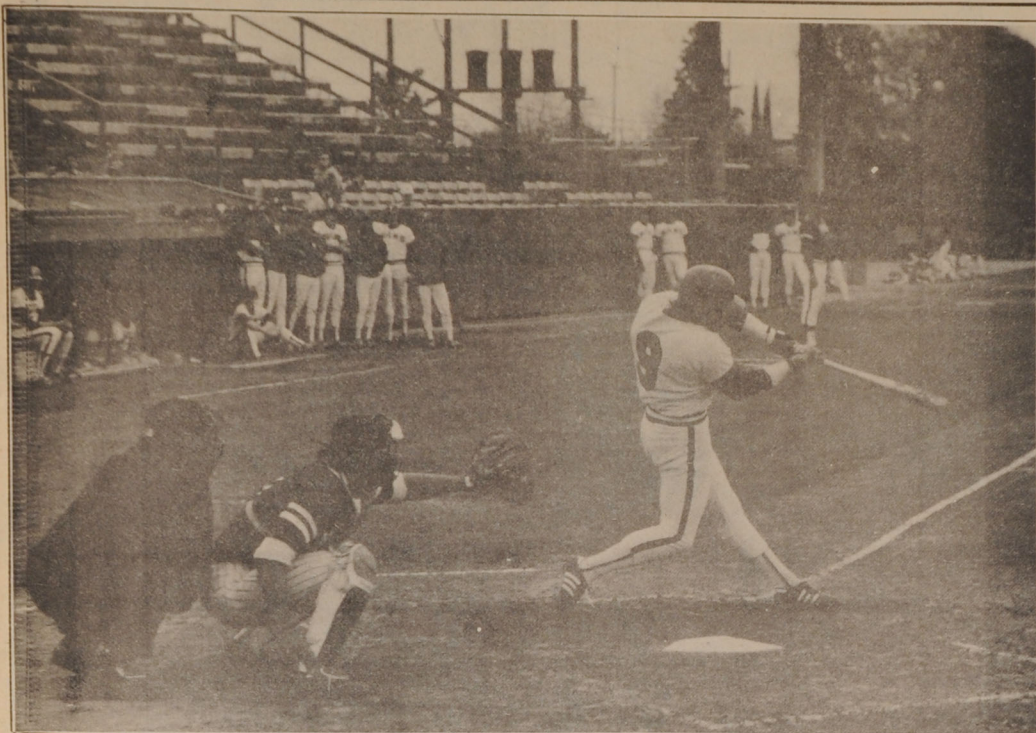
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Crack!

It's a hit! Darren January drives in 3 runs with a double to right field, but it wasn't enough for a Ram victory.

Rams downed 7-5 in extra innings

by Bob Millar
Rampage Reporter

Coach Len Bourdet's Fresno City College Ram baseball team saw their six game winning streak snapped last Friday at Euless Park. The Rams lost, to Cabrillo College 7-5 in extra innings. Cabrillo's Mike Riedeman belted a two-run homer in the seventh

inning off Ram hurler Doug Nelson to tie the game at 5 apiece. The Seahawk's Mark Saucedo then got a clutch game-winning triple to deep centerfield for the victory.

The Rams had a chance to sew up the game in the bottom of the ninth. With two outs Brian Gutknecht singled and then Ken Rol-

lans smashed a double. At that point Seahawk coach Jerry Fishel gave the order to intentionally walk Ram batter Fred Chapa to load the bases and match the left-handed Seahawk pitcher, Robert Coelho, against Ram lefty Mark Combs.

Bourdet put in right-handed pinch-hitter Russ Harris. Fishel countered with another reliever, right-hander Tom Mills. Bourdet

then replaced Harris with left-handed-swinging Alex Chapa. However Bourdet's strategy failed when Chapa battled to a 3-2 count but then struckout swinging to end the Ram threat. Gutknecht and Rollans each had three hits to pace the Ram attack.

The loss put the Rams at 6-2-1 with one game left before the league opener against West Hills.

Women Make Playoffs

by Bob Millar
Rampage Reporter

Fresno City College Women's basketball team coasted to a 67-43 win over Porterville College to clinch second place in the Central Valley Conference.

Tammy Thomason scored 20 points and Cheryl Lieder added 18 to pace the Rams to their victory.

The win gave the Rams a 7-5 conference and a 16-9 overall record, advancing them to the Northern California Tournament in San Mateo as the Central Valley's number 2 representative.

The women hoopsters representing the Rams in the playoffs are guards Sheri Ray, Connie Nakagawa and Louisa Johnson.

Guard-forwards are Brenda Frazier, Anna Harvey, and Ruth Eberlein. Forwards are Tammy Thomason, Berylinda Haslip and Cheryl Lieder.

Making their way to the playoffs the Rams opened up with Delta College, defeating them 66-57, then traveled to Cuesta College, but lost 61-33. They then took three games straight, defeating Fresno Pacific 84-39, and taking two from Hartnell 74-43 and 73-51. The Rams then placed fifth

in the College of the Sequoias Tournament, whipping Porterville 77-48 and defeating Merrit 68-55.

The Rams let one slip, losing Delta 63-70, before traveling to the Sacramento Tournament where they placed second, defeating Cabrillo 74-60 and Sacramento 64-59.

Coming back to Fresno, the Rams took on Cuesta and defeated them 75-61 to wrap up pre-conference play.

Conference play began with a 47-62 loss to Modesto, but the women came off that loss to romp Porterville 67-30.

C.O.S. then handed the Rams their second loss, 58-45.

The Rams were out for revenge as they defeated Modesto 58-49, but C.O.S. then handed the Rams another loss beating them 53-40.

The women then hit a three-game winning streak, defeating Porterville twice 68-50 and 77-48, while also whipping Modesto 62-47.

C.O.S. handed the Rams two more for the loss column, but the Rams did slip a win in between the losses, defeating Modesto 62-59.

Winning was on the Rams' mind as they stomped Porterville 67-43, to clinch their spot in the playoffs.

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What if they gave a war---

by Sam Williams

The deadline passed last week. Eighteen year-old males who have not yet registered for the draft are now facing possible felony convictions. Penalties are currently set at five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. America is once again faced with the conscription dilemma.

Supporters of the draft say when young men sign up, a clear signal of national readiness is sent to foreign powers who might not respect the United States and its interests.

Celebrities like Wolfman Jack have made television commercials to entice young men into registering. The ads say it would take an act of Congress to enact the draft. They say government only wants the names of men to form a pool or names to draw from in case of a national emergency. They say registration doesn't necessarily lead to a draft.

Then why have registration? Why have a pool of names if the government doesn't intend to draft young Americans?

Do they really think the Russians, the Cubans, or the Salvadorians are scared by a bunch of white 3x5 cards hiding in the filing cabinets of the selective service system?

No. The deterrent is bodies and not index cards. Strong, young American bodies.

Bodies like our brothers, our cousins, and our friends. Bodies like the one sitting next to you in biology. Bodies not unlike the ones who went to the jungles of Viet Nam.

American bodies filled with patriotic spirit. American bodies willing to kill and maim or be killed or maimed—depending on how lucky or unlucky they are.

American bodies to man aircraft and rain destruction on cities and farms. American bodies who will kill women and children if they are ordered to do so. American bodies to fight for the American way.

But some young Americans see another way.

According to justice department reports as many as 800,000 young Americans have failed or refused to register for the draft. Today, the justice department is threatening to prosecute them all.

Can the justice department really hope to try and then imprison over three quarters of a million men?

No. There are simply not enough courts. Not enough jails. The government ran into this same problem in the late sixties and early seventies when the draft resistance movement was at its peak.

The solution then, in 1974, was the all-volunteer army. Apparently, many young American men believe in that solution so strongly they have failed to register.

What if they gave a war and no one came?

Or as Ex-Fresnan David Harris used to say, "Who's gonna run all those taco stands?"



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This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

7-8 a.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Conference Room A
1-6 p.m., Co-ed swim meet, FCC v COS, Pool
5-10 p.m., Sequoia Division Finals, Gym

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

1 p.m., Baseball, FCC v Merced, Euless Park
5-10 p.m., Sequoia-Sierra Division Playoffs, Gym

MONDAY, MARCH 8

1-5 p.m., ASB Film Series, Senate Chambers
5:30-7 p.m., Union of Martial Arts, G 107
6-6:30 p.m., PE 20C Dance Production, G 98

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

11-12 p.m., PE 20A Dance Production, G 103
12-1 p.m., MEChA, Conference Room A
12-1 p.m., Inter-Varsity, Senate Chambers
1-3:30 p.m., ASB President's Cabinet
2-5 p.m., Deans and Counselors Meeting, SS 202 C-d
2 p.m., Tennis, FCC v Modesto, Tennis Courts
2:30 p.m., Baseball, FCC v Porterville, Euless Park
4-5 p.m., Phi Beta Lambda, BE 128
6:30-8:30 p.m., PE 20C Dance Production G 103

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

7-8 a.m., DECA, BE 135
8-2 p.m., Inter-Varsity Book Table, Fountain Area
12-1 p.m., Baptist Student Union
1-5 p.m., ASB Film Series, Senate Chambers
5:30-7 p.m., Union of Martial Arts, G 107
7-8:30 p.m., Fresno Judo Club, G 107

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

11-12 p.m., PASU, Senate Chambers
11-12 p.m., PE 20 Dance Production, G 103
12-1 p.m., MEChA, Conference Room A
12-1 p.m., Inter-Varsity, Senate Chambers
1-2 p.m., NAISA
1-3:30 p.m., ASB Senate Meeting, Senate Chambers
4-5 p.m., Phi Beta Lambda, BE 218

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Board

Edward Mosley, M.D., former president of the board, said he was "chagrined" at the student conduct at the meeting. "We are

here to listen to whatever proposals each side has. The more we know the better position we will be in to make a decision which is honest and fair to everyone."

He said it was disturbing that the students would act to "suppress someone else from expressing their opinion."

Dan Webb, ASB president at Kings River Community College said, "Grant, I don't think you're being fair."

Webb also accused Marcus of inaccuracies in this open letter to students published in last week's Rampage. He said the district doesn't buy Cadillacs for administrators.

Webb said, "If we are representing students we should try to present correct information."

He said other proposals and alternatives were discussed at three augmented chancellor's cabinet meetings where input from student representatives was sought. Webb said Marcus missed two meetings and was a half-hour late to the third.

"You can't get anywhere running things through with herd opinion," said Webb.

"I did not neglect the chancellor's cabinet," said Marcus. "Per-

haps you might be taking an administrative approach."

Later, however, at an interview, Marcus did admit missing the meetings. He said he had read the memos and minutes.

Marcus claimed there was no discussion of alternatives at the meetings he missed. He said that "leaves a clear-cut and dry issue."

"It doesn't matter what was," said Marcus. "The board has not responded" to the students' requests.

Wednesday morning Marcus announced that the board had agreed to the formation of a task force of students, faculty and administrators. He said the board has agreed to put the issue of instructional materials fees on the

agenda of the April meeting.

Doris Cochran, secretary for the board of trustees, would not confirm Marcus' announcement.

She said the board took no action on instructional materials fees because the item was on the agenda only for information and discussion.

She said Cattani had agreed to discuss material fees with the student trustees.

She also said the board meeting for April has been changed to March 30. Instructional materials fees was not going to be discussed at that meeting but at Marcus' request it was added to the agenda. The board granted the request with the understanding that there would be a time restriction on the discussion.

Senator Speaks Out Wants Student Input

The Associated Student Body Senate approved a proposal that will make an ASB membership fee mandatory for all students said ASB Senator T. J. Mather.

"Actually I'm in favor of the eight-dollar fee," Mather said, "but I don't feel that the Senate has the right to endorse it without first finding out what student reaction to the measure is."

"This issue affects not only current ASB members," Mather said, "but all Fresno City College students."

Mather said the proposed fee would be a uniform charge per student regardless of the number of units carried. The present rate for health, registration and ASB membership is determined by a student's full- or part-time status.

FCC accounting supervisor Blair Terry proposed the single fee system to "reduce confusion and simplify matters for the computers."

"I have recommended three alternate plans," Terry said. They are:

• "An eight dollar fee in which five would cover the health and registration costs, and three for the ASB membership.

• "A ten dollar fee split equally between the ASB and the health and registration charge.

• "Or a ten dollar fee with five for health and registration, three for the ASB membership and two dollars to defray the processing

and mailing costs of student records, grades, etc."

Terry said the fee for processing and mailing was "not really necessary but would ease the burden."

Mather said, "We need student input. There's a lot going on in

student government that will affect you directly. The ASB fee is a good example . . . and you can't just kick back now and complain later."

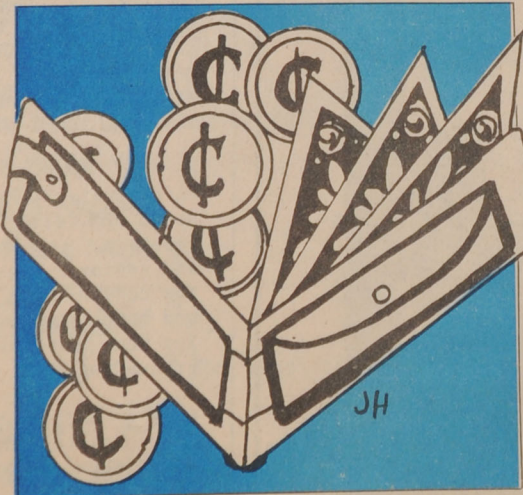
Mather believes the purpose of student government is to "take a stand against the administration on behalf of the students. Otherwise we don't need a student Senate."

Mather said that a larger ASB fund would mean more and better speakers on campus, more money to clubs and student activities, and possibly picture ID cards for all students.

"A big advantage to having a picture ID is that they could be used for discounts around town," Mather said. "The Senate already knows of several businesses (theatres, record stores) that are anxious to participate in the program."

The Senate holds its meetings Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Senate chambers located next to the bookstore.

Mather added, ". . . And I'd like to see more students at these meetings. Just come in and let us know how you feel about what's going on on campus."



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