

# Rampage

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## Political feud costs \$1.8 million

By Dan Immel

A move by state Assembly Democrats who refused to vote last Sunday night on the Senate-approved bill to institute student fees will force community college officials to implement greater cutbacks in an effort to deal with the prospect of no additional state funding.

The refusal by Assembly Democrats was prompted by an announcement by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) alleging that he had received a threat concerning his political future should the measure be defeated.

According to a press aide to Brown, the Assembly will apparently be in recess until January 3. There is a possibility that Assembly members will be called back before that date.

Meanwhile the State Center Community College District will be facing a budget deficit of over 1.8 million. The SCCCDC includes both Fresno City College and Kings River Community College.

SCCCDC Chancellor Dr. Raymond Cattani stated the Assembly's action, or lack of it, is "very unfortunate."

"Terrible financial implications will be placed upon our district," said Cattani. He stressed that cutbacks, especially at FCC, will be greater than last year and will probably affect the areas of class scheduling and maintenance.

The measure would allow

\$108.5 million in state funds to be appropriated to the state's 106 community colleges.

Approved by the state Senate in a 25-10 vote earlier Sunday, the measure was seen as a compromise between Assembly Democrats and Governor Deukmejian who refuses to

budge from his belief that community college students should foot some cost of higher education.

California's two-year community colleges have traditionally been tuition free. State

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### PROPOSED BUDGET CUTS 1983-84

#### CUTS AFFECTING COLLEGE STUDENTS

One third of the General Fund reductions made by the Governor are from cuts to higher education (33.9 percent).

#### COMMUNITY COLLEGES

The Governor reduced the community colleges' budget by \$232 million. In addition, he is proposing a fee of \$100 per year for community college students.

The Legislature rejected the fee proposal and provided for community college enrollment growth and a 6 percent cost of living adjustment.

Other cuts included:

State funding of student services — cut by \$630,000

University of California overall support — cut by \$1 million

These funds are to be made up by an increase in application fees from \$30 to \$35.

Student Aid Commission — cut by \$322,000

Scholarships (Cal Grant) from \$58,329,500 to \$55,480,000

College Opportunity Grants from \$23,712,000 to \$22,752,000

Occupational Education and Training Grants from \$2,655,000 to \$2,535,000

Childcare facilities \$1,100,000 cut.



Valley of

the balloons. See page 4.

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## Kessler against fees

by Carlos Cordova

Ethics is the study of right and wrong. Philosophy professor Dr. Warren Kessler wants to make the right decisions.

"Whatever decisions the district makes, it ought to do them right, it ought to do them well," said Kessler.

Kessler is running for Area 5 trustee of the State Center Community College District (SCCCDC) board of trustees. SCCCDC governs the Fresno City College and Kings River Community College campuses.

Kessler has been teaching at Fresno State University since 1968. He is currently coordinator of a new Applied Ethics program.

Kessler has criticized the current Board of Trustees for lacking a clear set of priorities. He said the board has been concerned with rock concerts and angry neighbors while vital programs such as the police academy go unsupported.

"The concept to raise money to supplement tax money is fine," said Kessler. "But a

\$25,000 profit from 20,000 concert goers amounts to about \$1.25 per person. This is not only bad citizenship, this is bad business. There just has to be a better way to raise money."

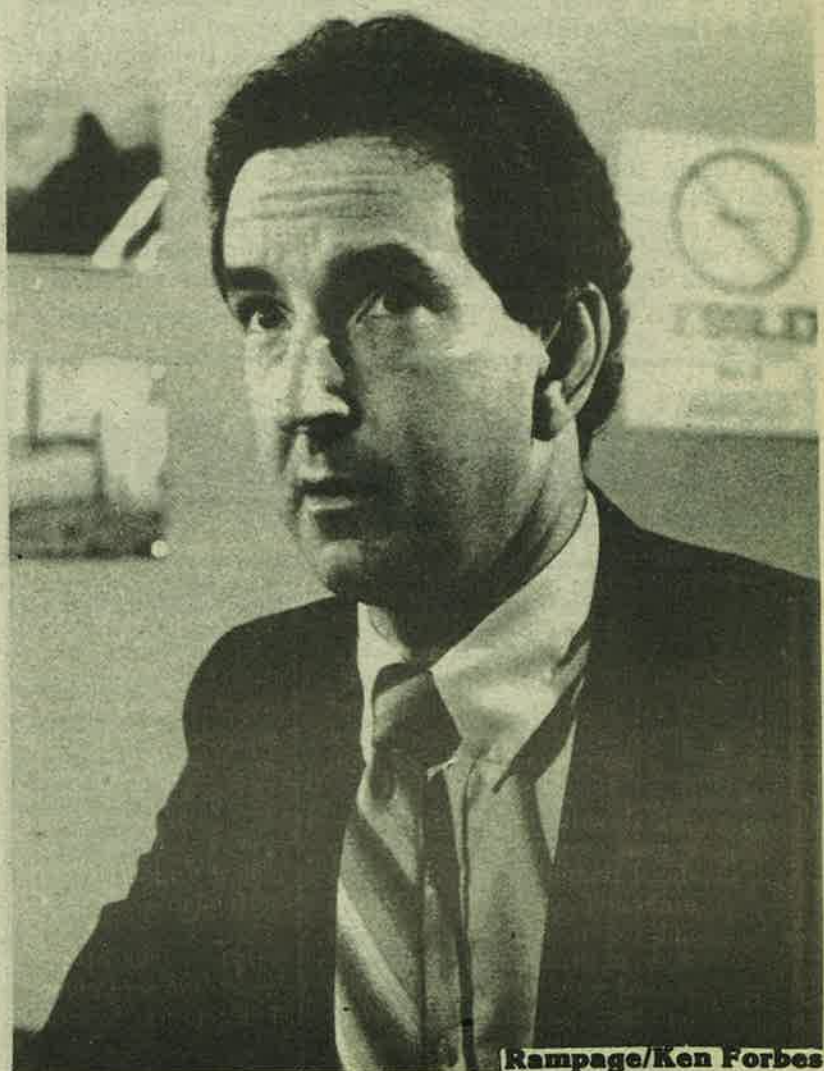
Kessler has also assailed Governor Deukemejian for endorsing tuition at community colleges while refusing to support increased cigarette taxes, establish a candy sales tax or charge an oil severance tax.

A cigarette tax increase would bring in more revenue than the \$50 million that would be raised from tuition. "The students are being asked to subsidize cancer," said Kessler.

Candy is classified as food in California and is not taxed.

California is also the only oil producing state that does not charge an oil severance tax. A six-percent severance tax would raise \$450 million. This amount exceeds all the cuts from UC, state, and community college funding.

"Fees would be the most irresponsible act of limiting enrollment," said Kessler.



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## Editorial

by Levi Pagsuberon

Democrats appear to be the heroes and Republicans the villains as 1.3 million students in California's community colleges gained another reprieve from having to pay tuition at least for this semester.

The tuition issue has now developed into a full scale war between the Democrats and Republicans, which included an alleged threat to topple Democrat Willie Brown as Speaker of the Assembly.

In a speech before the Legislature Sunday night which was aired over radio station KMJ Monday morning, September 19, Brown charged that he had received threats coming from "a very high official" pressuring him to act on the tuition proposal.

Brown said a message was forwarded to him stating that if he "does not take a certain course of action, the future of Willie Brown could be very cloudy."

The office of Governor George Deukmejian denied the governor or any of his aides had sent the alleged threat. Brown declared that his reaction to the threat "should be clear, decisive and swift," and promptly sent back the tuition measure to the Ways and Means Committee for consideration in January.

The political skirmish started last Thursday, September 15 when the legislature adjourned without acting on two important measures sponsored by the Republican administration of Governor Deukmejian.

The measures involved the transfer of 600 hard-case adult convicts from the overcrowded state prisons to the Youth Training School facilities in Chino, and the 108.5 million in funding for community colleges pegged on the condition that students must pay tuition.

Speaker Brown issued a statement that he was willing to support the prisoner transfer scheme if the governor drops his fee proposal for community college students.

Governor Deukmejian refused to compromise, and the legislature adjourned without acting on the two measures. The governor then called the legislature to a special session which convened last Sunday afternoon, September 18.

In this battle for or against student fees, the Democrats appeared to have scored a temporary victory. Who will ultimately win when the war is resumed is still anybody's guess. At this writing, Governor Deukmejian has threatened to call another special session to settle the issue.

## Response to editorial

Dear Editor,

Your last editorial (Sept. 16) was well thought out, but unfortunately it reflects only too well the moral smugness with which we address the world. You stated that "we shall prevail because ours is a just and righteous cause," and that "we offer a better way of life for all peoples." To stand up and proclaim ourselves to be moral examples to the world would be the wrong thing to do, in face of our past and present follies.

Examples:

- Native American genocide, using the old disease-ridden blanket trick (for details, ask your History teacher).
- Vietnam in general, and
- Agent Orange in particular.

- The U.S. Government found coal on some 30 percent of the Hopi-Navajo Reservation in Arizona. In an attempt to persuade the Native American families who live on that land to relocate, the Feds are impounding the livestock legally owned by these families, and then selling a small portion (only five head per family) back to the original owners, keeping the rest for themselves.

- During a national panic America locked up more than one hundred thousand Japanese Americans, more than 75,000 of which were U.S. citizens.

- During another period of national panic we exiled, blacklisted, and took jobs from thousands of people who merely "appeared Communist."

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By imposing tuition at community colleges we can surely expect to see a higher quality education.

Is that right Duke? And exactly who do you mean by we?



## Bits-n-Pieces

### Charge It!!!!

by Denise Bartlett

Have you ever noticed how it's only when you are in a hurry that the guy standing in front of you in line uses his credit card? Using the card in itself isn't so bad, but the time involved is incredible.

First the clerk has to find the correct forms to use in the transaction, then he has to figure out how the card goes on the little machine which is used to imprint the receipt. This action in itself can take several minutes. Then there is the credit check, looking up the number of the card in a little book to see whether it can be used or not. Finally the clerk requests the name, address and phone number of the cardholder and puts that information onto the receipt.

This is all well and fine, unless you're the person who has rushed into the store on some last minute emergency, and you're the one stuck in line behind the person using the card.

What is inevitable is that the cardholder (hereafter referred to as Turkey) will always make some special request or another after the entire process has been gone through.

"Excuse me young man," I recently heard one Turkey say after the clerk had all

but completed the entire transaction, "But you forgot to take off .39¢ for my coupon."

The clerk rolled his eyes back into his head and bit his lip.

The rest of the people standing in line let out a slightly audible groan, and shifted restlessly on their feet searching the other check-stands for a shorter line.

Obediently the clerk tore up the old form, and began a new one. Once completed, he handed it back to the Turkey.

"Is this a three dollar charge?" inquired the Turkey being very careful to check all of the clerk's addition.

"Yes, it is," replied the harried clerk eyeing the line which was backing up behind the Turkey. "Well, this item only costs \$2.95, you're overcharging me!" cried the indignant Turkey.

The groan from the line is much more audible now. One man simply put down the newspaper he was going to buy, threw up his hands and walked away uttering thoughts of disgust.

By this time, the poor clerk had taken all he could stand, and called the manager.



"What seems to be the problem here?" asked the manager already knowing what he was in for by noticing the scattered bits of torn up credit card forms.

Well, Turkey had stood all that she could; she fired on the manager with both guns.

"I thought this was a reputable establishment," cried Turkey pulling out a handkerchief from the enormous suitcase she carried for a purse. "This young man keeps trying to cheat me."

The manager glanced over to his employee to see the clerk raise his eyebrows, shrug his shoulders and give a helpless gesture with his hands.

"Well now, ma'am, let's go over here and see if we can't get this whole thing straightened out," said the manager as he steered the irate Turkey over to another register.

There was nearly a cheer brought up by the impatient line.

The clerk prepared for his next transaction.

"Cash, check, or charge?" asked the relieved clerk.

"Charge," replied the next Turkey in line.

The clerk knew this wasn't his day.

## Rampage

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## Auto-teller held up

by Ken Langerman

Guarantee Savings and Fresno City College are planning to install an automated teller on campus.

There are still legal requirements that need to be taken care of regarding the installation of an automated teller on the FCC campus, however executive members of the Associated Student Body are up in arms over the administration's decision on where to install it.

Richard Cleland, campus business manager, said a proposal was submitted to their attorney from the county council to review the contract. A document will be handed back to the business office upon completion of the review with subsequent recommendations.

"There will be an October 4th meeting where there will be open bidding," said Cleland. "Although Guarantee Savings can install the teller soon, it probably won't be until the first of next year."

There are now plans to install the machine in a storage room in the student center building adjacent to the bookstore according to Cleland.

ASB President, Steve Steuart, said the idea was initially started by former ASB Legislative Vice President, Dennis Balakian, and the administration should have discussed the location of the teller with the senate.

"We want an auto teller on campus," Steuart said. "We approved the concept but the location of the teller was never discussed."

"My biggest gripe is that they (the administration) didn't give us any notification as to where the machine would go and gave us (ASB) no consideration," said Steuart.

Steuart also said the ASB intended to use the storage room as a ticket office, and as a work room to make up posters for the senate. The room does seem to be an appropriate place to install the machine, but Steuart felt the ASB was neglected by not being included in the decision making process.

"I don't see us as any different than any other faction on campus," said Steuart. "Like the social science division, since the ASB is an integral part."

According to Steuart, Lee Farley, student Affairs Officer, wasn't notified by the administration regarding the location planned for the teller.

"I wrote a letter to Lee Farley and there wasn't much done about it," said Steuart.

Steuart contended that the decision to put an automatic teller on campus is highly favored but the ASB's opinion should have been recognized. He said the members of the student senate work diligently and yet seem insignificant to the administration at FCC.

## Senate makes tuition stand

by Sharon Trujillo

The student senate of the Associated Body voiced their opposition to tuition, September 15, 1983.

According to ASB President Steve Steuart, the senate opposes tuition at the community college level because it will result in a decrease in enrollment, and it is unnecessary to help stabilize the state budget.

Enrollment for community colleges will decrease 9.5 per cent as a result of tuition. An

estimated 130,000 students will be unable to attend college because of their inability to meet the tuition fee.

According to Steuart, the students at the bottom of the economic ladder will be affected the greatest. Forty-six per cent of full-time students come from families with parental incomes below 12,000 a year. Thirty-six per cent of all students are minorities.

Tuition at the community college level will not help

stabilize the state budget. According to the ASB, a more profitable resource would be an oil severance tax or candy and cigarette tax.

If tuition is implemented, 20 per cent of FCC students will be eligible for financial aid. Presently, 12 per cent of FCC students are eligible and receive financial aid. There will be approximately 100,000 students with fewer than six units who will need financial aid, according to the State Chancellor's Office.

## Apples save art

by Mike Bledsoe

Humanities dean Dr. Carl Waddle was overwhelmed by the response to his recent apple sale for the Fresno City College Friends of the Arts program.

Waddle's eight golden delicious apple trees were the source of the apples for the sale. They produced 1,200 pounds of apples this year. When the fruit canning companies were not interested in buying the crop, he put enough in cold storage to last his family a few months, and is selling the rest.

The apples were sold in five pound sacks for \$1. Over 200 sacks were sold by the middle of this week. There were orders ranging from one to six bags.

The money raised by the apple sale will be used for incidental expenses for art activities on campus. These are

costs that incur in areas where budget money is not available. "The Friends of the Arts' fund allows a lot of flexibility for the arts programs," commented Waddle.

The organization presently has 100 members, with a community membership drive to be held soon. Yearly memberships are \$25, \$50 and \$100. A \$25 donation entitles the supporter to an art print signed by the artist, and free admission to all fine and performing arts events. Extra incentives are given to those contributing \$50 and \$100.

To become a Friend of the Arts, send either a \$25, \$50 or \$100 contribution to:  
FCC Friends of the Arts  
C/O Dr. Carl Waddle  
Humanities Division  
1101 E. University  
Fresno, CA 93741

If the California legislature passes a bill to implement tuition, the colleges will still collect less funds than the amount Governor Deukmejian originally cut from the budget.

According to Steuart, more than one-fifth of the funds cut from the state budget were taken from community colleges. Overall, money for California community colleges makes up less than one-twentieth of the general fund expenditures for the entire state.

The decision to pass the bill for tuition is still up in the air. At this writing, the State Legislature has not reached a decision on whether to pass the bill.

According to Steuart, plans are presently being made on how to deal with tuition if the bill does pass.

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21. OR GUARDIAN (CIRCLE ONE)



## "Up, Up and Away".....



Stuntmen shoot it out as the little partners look on.



These three boys found things more exciting on the ground than in the air.

By Dan Immel

VISALIA--There was plenty happening in the air and on the ground at the California Balloon Festival in Visalia this weekend.

Perhaps the most spectacular event of the three day festival was the Sunday morning mass ascension of hot-air balloons.

About 25 bright and colorful hot-air balloons slowly made their way up into the wild blue yonder as hundreds of stiff-necked spectators gazed at the spectacle.

Included in Sunday's festivities was the launching of the Great Sierra Balloon Crossing,

a trans-Sierra race for delicate gas-filled balloons.

Experience and skill are essential for the crossing which is described by balloonists as quite a challenge.

The preparation and inflation of the gas-filled balloons is as exciting to watch as the actual flight.

Back down on terra firma, there was plenty to see and do as merchants and craftsmen displayed everything from t-shirts to fine handcrafted works of art.

Also providing entertainment on the ground were stuntmen, martial-arts experts, and various musical groups.

Photos

by

Dan Immel

and

Ken Forbes



Some little folks needed help to get a better look.



Balloons filled the skies over Visalia.

## Movie Review

### Love for sale is risky business

By Regan Redding

Risky Business is not just another youth comedy this summer, although the outline may sound like the 38th horny teenagers-sexual-initiation movie of the year.

It's all about Joel Goodsen (Tom Cruise), an affluent Chicago suburban kid who left alone in his vacationing parents house, ends up turning the family mansion into a brothel.

Propelled by a haunting electronic score, it's a dream like version of a boys sexual awakening, and like a dream, it can tip unexpectedly from a day-dream to a nightmare.

Joel, (Cruise) is a very much a success-obsessed child of the 80's. He's a worrier and a grinder, his fantasies about naked girls in showers, turn into nightmares about his SAT's.

On the advice of his smooth-talking friend (Curtis Armstrong) Joel finally works up the nerve to hire a call girl. Lana, (Rebecca deMornay) is not your average call girl; she has a keen eye for opportunity. Lana has a spell on Joel, suggesting there is money to be made by pairing her colleagues and his friends.

Lana is somewhat a mystery. She has a sharp predatory edge, she's hypnotic, but we are left as unsure of her motives as Joel is. Are we watching a young man fall in love, or a sucker being bated to be hooked?

The film does have a cheap gag here, a stereotype character there, but that's what makes it fun.

Although in the end the film settles for a tinnily ironic happy ending, "Risky Business" is this summers genuine sleeper. See it, "what the heck!"

## Registration for elections

by Donna Reese

Students who wish to register to vote before the November 8 election can do so at the Fresno County Elections Office till October 10.

According to Rosie Heredia, secretary, the Elections Office is located downtown at 1234 L Street and is open weekdays from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

No I.D. is required but you must be over 18 years of age and an U.S. citizen said Heredia.

Other places to register to vote are the local fire stations and post offices.

"You may call the Elections Office first to see if there is someplace near you to register at. Not all fire stations and post offices register people to vote," said Heredia.

Registration forms are located on the counter in the office and there is a receipt at the bottom of the form which is to be kept once the form is completed and returned.

## PBL wins kudos

The Fresno City College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (Future Business Leaders of America) received the following chapter and individual awards at the National Leadership Conference in San Francisco:

Amoco Excellence in Achievement Award

1st place — Hamden L. Forkner Award for Local Chapter Annual Report

3rd place — Largest Local Chapter Membership in the Region

7 place — Outstanding Project

Congratulation to the following members for their awards:

PBL Who's Who — Peggy Avakian

4th place — Extemporaneous Speaking — Donnette Silva

7th place — Ms. Future Business Executive — Joyce Chow

4th place — Parliamentary Procedure team;

Ron Trigueiro

Ron Dustin

Karen Kachadurian

Jenny Cartwright

Dennis Warkentin

## Album Review

### Tom Tom Club cuts "Close to the Bone"

By Terry Mims

After a long wait, husband and wife team Chris Frantz, Tina Weymouth and the rest of the Tom Tom Club has returned with a solid LP entitled "Close To The Bone."

Following their debut album which contained the smash hit "Genius of Love" the Tom Tom Club released a 12-inch single remake of "Under The Boardwalk."

The single was hardly a hit and it seemed that the Tom Tom Club would be but another flash in the pan.

Disappointed with the lack of success of "Under The Boardwalk", the excerpts from the Talking Heads took to the recording studios of the Bahama Islands this spring and went to work on a new release.

"Close To The Bone" is an album that well identifies the originality of the Tom Tom Club by sounding like no one else but themselves.

Part of this originality is reached by the angelic feeling that transpires from the vocal of the Weymouth sisters (Tina Lani, and Laura).

Another trait of the "Club" the non-use of synthesized bass. All of the bass lines are held by the electric bass of Tina Weymouth, who is also the bassist for the Talking Heads. The use of the electric bass is what gives the music a very open feeling, as it is combined with catchy synthesizer riffs to give sensation that makes you want to get up and dance.

From the theme, "Pleasure of Love," to the funk filled story of their success of "Ata-baby," the club seems to cheer you up with their songs of happiness.

It is evident that the Tom Tom Club is here to stay as a contemporary R&B group.



## KSFR benefit concert

# Translator helps transmitter

by Dan Immel

It was evident from the moment the members of Translator set foot on stage last Friday night they were in Fresno for two main reasons.

The primary reason was to help fund a new transmitter for Fresno State's student-operated radio station, 90.7 KFSR.

The second reason was to provide Fresno with a tour de force demonstration of intelligent and quality rock.

Making their second Fresno appearance at the Hacienda Resort and Convention Center, Translator's performance was, dare to say, unparalleled even by the recent big-money Ratcliffe concerts.

Absent were the fancy props and light shows and flashy macho stage antics. Provided instead was plenty of straightforward and danceable new rock.

Based in the Bay area, Translator is one of the few new rock bands that do not depend on techno-pop effects and mundane pop lyrics. They are also one of the rare bands who can skillfully combine terse, slam-dance rock with up-beat and optimistic ballads with great success.

Kicking off an intense 90-minute performance which included a well received encore, was an energetic number entitled "When I Am With You" which immediately established a positive rapport with an equally energetic crowd.

An important element in providing a first-rate performance is for the band to make the music as much fun for the audience as it is for the artists. Translator guitarist/singer/songwriter Steve Barton knows this and was not disappointed with the results of last Friday's show.

"It was fun to play here," said Barton. "There are really a lot of fun people in Fresno and they were really into the music." Nowhere in the audience did anybody seem not to be having a good time.

Barton along with guitarist/singer/songwriter counterpart Robert Darlington, bassist Larry Dekker, and drummer Dave Scheff wasted no time in showing the audience that good music provides the essence of having fun.

The rich and authoritative vocals of Barton are reminiscent of the vocal styles of Cream and was quite a driving force during the band's performance of original material such as "No Time Like Now" from their second album release of the same title.

Both Barton and Darlington shared vocal duties, each singing their own compositions; however, there seemed to be no attempt to outdo one another. Both men are talented musicians and songwriters and the intelligence in their music and lyrics were reflected when they performed "Sleeping Snakes", a foreboding anti-nuke theme and their current single release "UnAlone."

Translator stirred a wild reaction from the crowd when the driving bass of Dekker introduced their most popular song "Everywhere That I'm Not" from their excellent debut LP "Heartbeats and Triggers."

Very noteworthy was the fluid and rhythmic playing of Dekker who is perhaps one of the more enthusiastic bassists on the new rock scene today. Dekker provided the needed punch when the band performed the gloomy masterpiece "Nothing Is Saving Me."

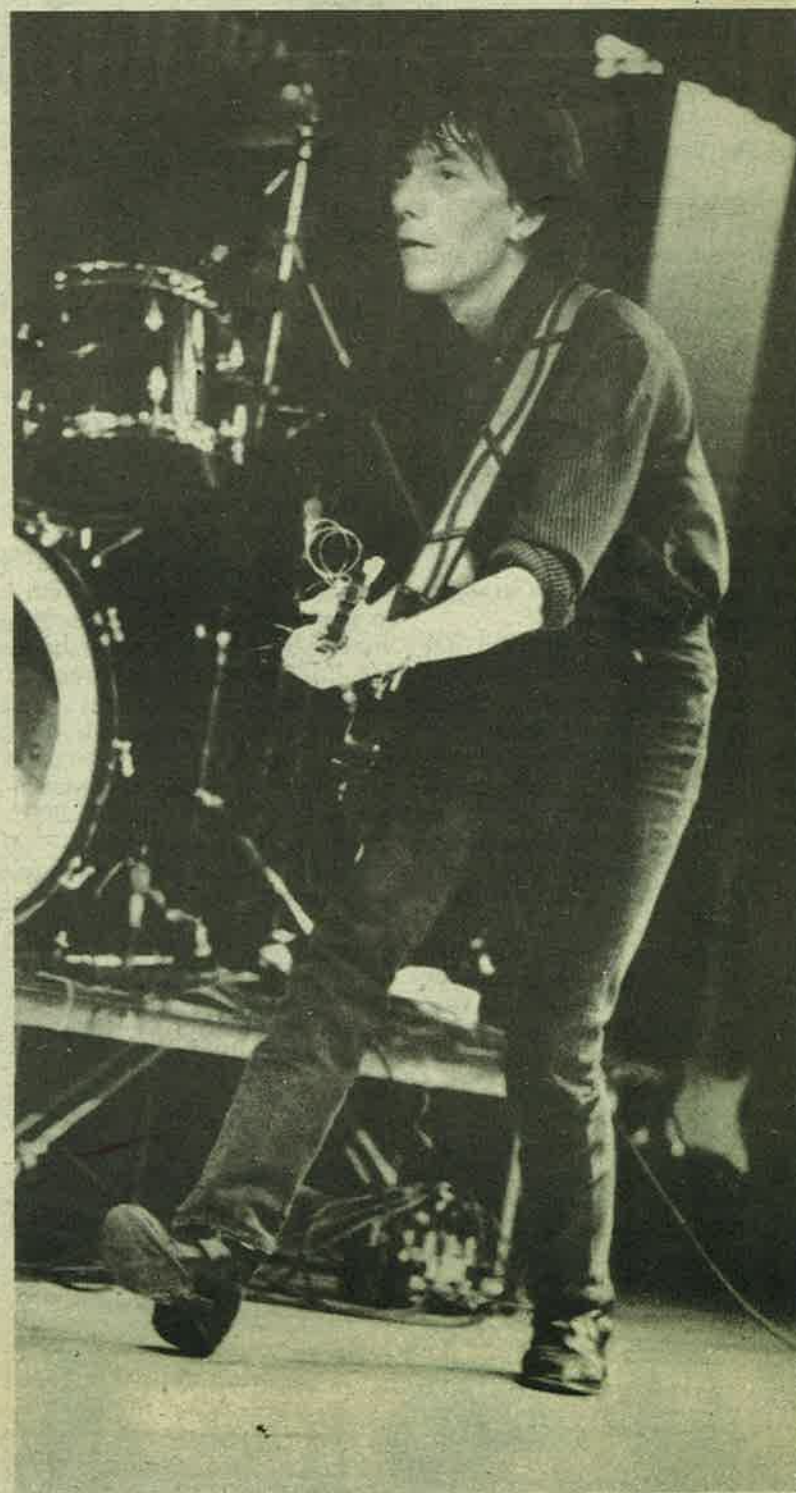
Certainly adding to the drive and energy of Translator was the impeccable and on-time drumming of Scheff who cannot be accused of being a lackluster performer.

On the verge of their first national tour, there is little doubt that Translator will impress audiences throughout America. The band received a very positive reaction from fans during their performance backing up David Bowie at the Day On The Green concert in Oakland the night after their appearance at the Hacienda.

Also on hand at the successful benefit for KFSR was Wire Train, an excellent Bay-area new rock band which would not be soon forgotten by those who attended the show.

Fresnans who are eager to see progressive new rock bands come to town will be relieved to know that KFSR plans more shows in the future.

According to Gilbert Mosqueda, station manager at KFSR, the station hopes to promote several more benefit concerts that are sure to draw more attention to relatively unknown but quality new rock bands.



Rampage/Dan Immel

Steve Barton, singer-guitarist of Translator brought down the house at the Hacienda.

## This Weekend and more...

By Dan Immel

After the blitzkrieg of big-money rock concerts at Ratcliffe this summer, perhaps one may feel the need to enjoy a relaxing change in entertainment. Well, for something completely different the Mixed Arts Production Company will perform its debut concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the FCC Theater. Entitled "Movement, Space, and Imagery" the performance will incorporate dance and various other effects in the original multimedia concept by Fresno dancer Michael G. Magarian-Smith. Tickets are just \$3.50 for students and retired persons and \$4.50 for the general public and can be purchased at the Community Services office and at the door....Maybe it could be postponed or just go away however the show won't go on for teenage heartthrob Rick Springfield at the Selland Arena this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

....Adding to the deluge of entertainment this weekend will be country male vocalist of the year Ricky Skaggs along with his band The Withes. Skaggs blew the audience away during his last Fresno appearance and will undoubtedly unleash another fine performance. There will be one show only beginning at 7 p.m. at the William Saroyan Theater at the Fresno Convention Center. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$11.50 and all seating is reserved....If all the above can't cut the mustard for the entertainment urge why not catch The Clams at the Wild Blue Yonder tonight and (oh no!) tomorrow night.

Back in Fresno from the asphalt jungles of L.A., The Clams will perform great new material as well as tunes from their recent extended-play release. The show starts at 9 p.m. but you better get there early, The Clams will definitely pack the Blue.



Oakland rockers Y&T from left: Phil Kennemore, bass; Joye Alves, guitar; Leonard Haze, drums; and David Meniketti, lead singer and guitar.

It's been along time since there has been a rock show in the Warnor's Theater and finally the wait is over. Appearing next Friday night at 9 p.m. will be Oakland's Y&T with special guest **Shooting Star**. Touring behind its new album "Mean Streak", Y&T has enjoyed great popularity in the United States and in Europe where they spent the better part of 1982 touring and recording. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance, \$10.50 at the door and are available at several Fresno locations including the Warnor's Star Palace Box Office, Tower Records, Record Factory, Kaleiscope, and Midnight Records in Visalia.

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# Harriers place ninth in meet

by Jim Rhodes

The Fresno City College Rams began their 1983 season last week with anticipation and an injured runner in the Fresno Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Rams were hopeful because, as Leroy Rivera stated, "This is our course, we practice here twice a week."

Unfortunately for the Rams' Rivera, who is ranked number one on the team, injured his ankle during the prior week and could not add his strength to the team.

Although the team did not have Rivera, they finished ninth and showed other strengths in Gabe Torres and David Perez, who finished first and second for FCC with respectable showings at 26 and 29 in a field of 108. Their times were 21:26 and 21:34.

Perez, a sophomore studying fire science, felt the race was very tough and Allen Hancock College was fierce. Hancock runners easily claimed the first three places with their new talent from Australians Peter Brett, Steven Borlow, and Thristen Emmons.

Albeit that Perez considered Hancock stiff competition, they are not in the Central Valley Conference, so Perez is more wary of College of the Sequoias for season competition.

Coach Bob Fries was pleased with the performance of the team and praised Gabe Torres for finishing first on the team.

Fries thought the team did well.

"Leroy was missing, and other than Gabe and David, the guys are new to running 4 miles," commented Fries.

Rivera also congratulated his teammates.

"We did good for the season's first meet, especially with so many new guys. The times were a little slow but not bad for this time in the season," said Rivera.

In the women's contest, the Rams placed in the top ten with Rosa Medina's tenth place finish at 19:53 for the 5,000 meter race.

Medina was pleased with her place in the 70-runner field.

"I am happy because it's my first time, but next time I'll do better," said Medina.

Medina believes the team is also going to improve in future races.

Coach Fries also banks on the team's future races because of its placing seventh in the Invitational with a score of 193.

"Some of our women have never run before and did a fantastic job," said Fries.

FCC also claimed the 26 and 43 spots with efforts exerted by Linda Hooke and Hermin Romero respectfully.

Medina feels West Valley College is strong but is not worried because they are not in the CVC.

West Valley placed three runners in the top ten: Carla Halford, Christine LoFranco and Karen Devine came in fifth, eighth, and ninth.

Even though West Valley placed well, it was Mt. San Antonio College that won the competition by Mwinga Sote's first place, Bernice Torrez's second and Mary Jo Bogovich and Liz Moyola placing 14 and 15.

Women's Team		
7th Place - score 193		
Pl.	Time	Name
10	19:53	Rosa Medina
26	21:01	Linda Hooke
43	22:52	Hermin Romero
56	24:04	Amy Swan
58	24:35	Kathy Lewis

Men's Team		
9th Place - score 210		
Pl.	Time	Name
26	21:26	Gabe Torres
29	21:34	David Perez
38	21:51	Bill Sterling
40	21:54	Kelley McCaig
77	23:13	John Rodriguez
87	23:35	Rick Hernandez
90	23:39	Robert Green



File Photo Unfortunately for the Rams, Leroy Rivera was unable to compete in the Fresno Invitational Cross Country Meet.



File Photo

## Representatives for University Day

Representatives from nearly 30 four-year colleges and universities will be on hand next Thursday, September 29, for the Eleventh Annual California College and University Day.

The event is being sponsored by the counseling center of FCC and is being held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the fountain area at the center of campus.

The following institutions will be represented during the event.

**PARTICIPANTS**  
 University of California Berkeley  
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 Air Force ROTC  
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 San Francisco  
 Stanislaus  
 Davis  
 Riverside  
 Fresno  
 San Diego  
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 All faculty, staff, high school seniors, and FCC students are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss transfer options with the officials from these institutions.

## Weekend warriors in wheelchairs play tennis

Wheelchair tennis returns to Fresno with the fifth annual Heart of the State Wheelchair Tennis Championships on September 22-25, 1983.

Prior to the National Championships in October, this tournament, which is presented by the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis and the City of Fresno, is the final event in the 1983 wheelchair tennis competitive Grand Prix circuit. Fresno is the seventh stop in an eight-city tour which takes over 250 athletes to such locations as Los Angeles, Seattle, Dallas, and Atlanta.

There will be four men's and three women's divisions, a junior division (17 years and under), and a quadriplegic division to allow beginning and advanced play in singles and doubles competition.

Tournament play began Thursday, September 22 at Roeding Park Tennis Courts, with the finals on Sunday, September 25 at the Fig Garden Swin and Racquet Club.

Fresno's "Heart of the State Wheelchair Tennis Championships" is sponsored by Adidas, Wilson, EECO Computer, "Quickie" (the official wheelchair of the NFWT), Carta Blanca, and Fox & Company.

This event is free for all interested in learning more about this exciting sport. For more information, contact the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis, 3857 Birch Street, #411, Newport Beach, CA 92660, (714) 851-1707, or the City of Fresno Parks and Recreation Department, Therapeutic Services, 745 North First, Fresno, CA 93702, (209) 488-1117.



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## tuition from front page

Democrats feel the state has commitment to preserve the tradition.

Community College Chancellor Gerald Hayward who once opposed tuition but now supports it, feels that the proposed \$50-per-semester fee necessary to aid the floundering community college system.

Hayward expressed great concern over the budget impasse and the financial future of the colleges, and feels that the two sides must bend on the issue.

"I don't see any way to break that impasse that leaves us in a terrible, terrible situation," said Hayward.

Hayward said that the 10 community colleges should prepare for the "worst-case scenario" of cutbacks beginning during the spring semester.

Last week Deukmejian warned the Assembly and Senate that he would not approve any community college funding bill that did not contain provisions for fees.

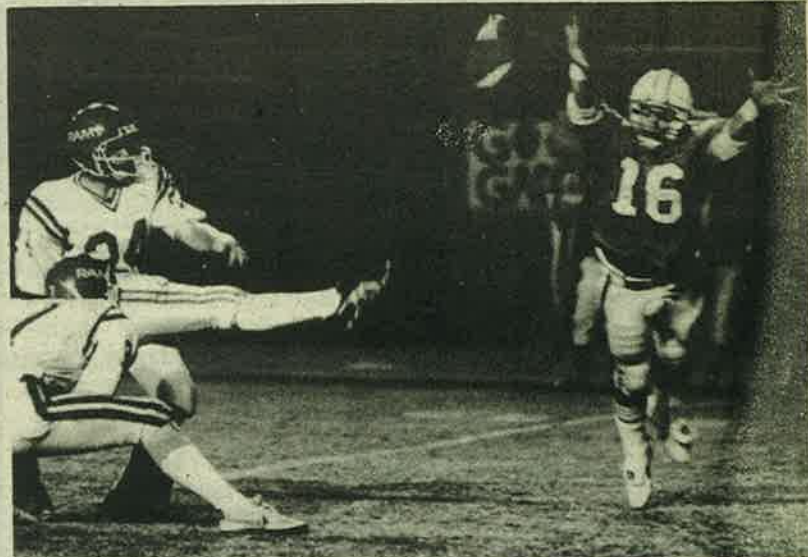
The \$108.5 million funding bill would bring community colleges about at the same funding level as last year. Combined with the proposed tuition fee would restore the budget to an adequate operational level.





Rampage/Terry Pierson

FCC's Todd Cowings receives a Phil Hickey pass for a first down in Bakersfield.



Matt Nilsonn's conversion ties the game at 7-7 in the second quarter.

## Rams lose to Renegades in turnover filled opener

by Tom Ferrall

BAKERSFIELD-Bakersfield College kicker Javier Robles' 41-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference in the Renegades' 17-13 'you take it I don't want it' victory over the Fresno City College Rams last Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

In the fourth quarter, both FCC and Bakersfield committed costly penalties and crucial turnovers, giving the crowd of 10,357 the impression that neither team wanted to win the game.

The 41-yard field goal by Robles with 10:28 left in the game was set up by an interception by Renegade strong safety Dennis Manning on a forced pass from FCC starting quarterback Phil Hickey. The interception gave BC the ball on FCC's 32 yard line. The FCC defense, which was the only real bright spot for the Rams, stopped the Renegades on three running plays and forced them to go for the field goal.

With the score now 17-7, BC blew an opportunity to put the game on ice. On the Renegades next possession, running back Darriel Caston broke loose for what appeared to be a 66 yard touchdown run. However, a holding penalty nullified the score and forced BC to punt.

The Rams took over on their own 42 yard line and with the services of quarterbacks Jackson Lakakatani (the third Ram quarterback to play in the contest) and Hickey, drove 58 yards for a touchdown. The scoring play was a 14 yard touchdown pass from Hickey to tight end Donny Garrett.

However, kicker Matt Nilsonn missed the extra point and the Rams found themselves needing a touchdown, trailing 17-13 with 2:36 remaining.

After good kickoff coverage, a holding penalty against BC, and a good job of stopping the run by the Ram defense, the Renegades were forced to punt.

This is when a costly penalty really hurt the Rams. FCC's Esston Al-Uqdah blocked the punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for an apparent safety.

However, the Rams had too many men on the field. The 15 yard penalty nullified the safety and gave BC a first down and a chance to run out the clock.

The Rams received a last chance to win the game when BC tailback John Bonner fumbled on the Renegade 21 yard line and FCC's Danny Fakava recovered with 1:21 remaining.

But on the next play, Lakantani fumbled the snap from center and Bakersfield's Mike Stewart recovered. The Renegades ran two plays and the time expired.

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FCC committed eight turnovers (three interceptions and five fumbles). Bakersfield fumbled twice. All three of the Renegades scores were set up by Ram mistakes; a 18 yard punt, an interception, and a fumble.

The biggest loss of the night for the Rams was that of quarterback Roby Santos. Santos, the only Ram signal caller who really did anything Saturday, broke his clavicle when he was hit by an arm in between his shoulder pads and helmet. Santos will be out for the season.

A bright spot for the Rams was the running of freshmen Keith Fields. In the second quarter on a pitch from Santos, Fields outran two Bakersfield defensemen down the left sideline for an 89 yard touchdown run.

Tomorrow night FCC will host Santa Monica at Ratcliffe Stadium. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Fresno CC	0	7	0	6-13
Bakersfield	7	0	7	3-17
BC-Williams	25	pass	from Hansen (Robles kick)	
FCC-Fields	89	run	(Nilsonn kick)	
BC-Spencer	1	run	(Robles kick)	
BC-FG	41	Robles		
FCC-Garrett	13	pass	from Hickey (kick failed)	

## SPORTS DESK



### Excitement in Bakersfield

by Tom Ferrall

Exciting!! That's the only way to describe the environment of junior college football in the town of Bakersfield.

Two and a half hours before game time the excitement is already well under way. The first of some 2,000 people begin lining up for a delicious and filling Bar-B-Que beef rib dinner held on the north side of beautiful 20,000 seat Memorial Stadium.

The dinner was put on by the Bakersfield College Helmet Club, the Renegades football support group. The theme of last Saturday evening was "Western Night". And let me tell ya all, those good ol' boys do a mean job of "Queing".

And, of course, no western night would be complete without a live country band. Honestly, how can anyone enjoy a meal without hearing about some poor sucker losing his girlfriend, wife, family, best friend, money, dog, horse, and last bottle of booze all in one song?

With game time only minutes away, the Renegade boosters (bellies full of grub and throats well lubricated) joined the rest of the crowd inside the stadium. The attendance, in the words of the Bakersfield people, was a disappointing 10,357.

I only wish FCC had such disappointing crowds. After the national anthem a loud cannon went off in the east end zone, temporarily startling this reporter.

I quickly turned to my left thinking that maybe a couple of Soviet fighter pilots had just shot down the hot air balloon from station KUZZ which was hovering behind the west end zone. Mistaking it for an American spy aircraft, of course.

As the Rams and Renegades took the field for the opening kickoff, electricity as well as a bunch of "he-hays" filled the air.

The crowd was boisterous throughout the game, not seeming to mind that the brand of football they were witnessing was far below par. The game, to put it mildly was played very shabbily.

It was a coach's nightmare. FCC head coach Bill Musick suffered through eight Ram turnovers, while Renegade mentor Gerry Collis saw his team commit a 105 yards worth of penalties.

Both coaches suffered mild heart attacks as they watched their squads try to fumble the game away late in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately for coach Musick, this was the only thing the Rams succeeded in all night.

One thing the sloppy play did provide was a very exciting finish. When time ran out the scoreboard read 17-13 in favor of Bakersfield, which most of the people in 27 year old memorial Stadium thought was just dandy.

Even though FCC lost, it was a very enjoyable evening. Bar-B-Que, live music, friendly people, a hot air balloon, and over 10,000 fans in a great stadium.

Football in Bakersfield. Ya gotta love it!!



## RESPONSE

Continued from page two

• We are quick to point out how the Soviet Union and China distort world history when they feed it to their children, yet, for example, we often tell our children that the American Revolution was a war of ideals, when in fact the central issue was purely economic.

We shake fingers at the Soviets for their brutal imperialism and their involvement with Polish martial law, turning blind eyes to the equally brutal dictatorships of the Shah and Marcos that we have wholeheartedly supported.

• We complain about the apparent lack of free press overseas, while our government repeatedly tries to stop magazines as *Mother Jones* and others, and authors such as William Faulkner, John Steinbeck and even Shakespeare increasingly find themselves

being banned from schools and public libraries.

I am not a Soviet apologist, nor am I anti-American; on the contrary, I see America's potential for spiritual greatness, and am saddened when this country strays so far from that goal.

But before we can realistically expect to become a major force in creating world peace, we must first purify our national consciousness, and the first step would not be to blind ourselves to America's faults and mistakes (the way the "America-love-it-or-leave-it" types are apt to do), but to recognize them, painful as it might be, so that we may learn from them and move forward with true righteousness, instead of mere self-righteousness.

Sincerely,  
R.A.G.

## Police Log

9-8-83, 2:45-2:50, Petty Theft, wristwatch stolen from shower head in Men's locker room.

9-9-83/9-12-83, Petty Theft, five soccer balls stolen from Ratcliffe Stadium Field House. On 9-14-83 the balls were recovered. Value \$130.

9-6-83, 7:00-9:15 p.m. Petty Theft, headlights stolen from a Volkswagen Bug. Value \$50.

9-6-83, 7:15 p.m. Attempted Grand Theft, white male blonde, 18, 5'8", 130 lbs. attempted to steal a French made Juve'la 10 speed bicycle from the East side of BE Building when he was chased away by another student.

9-12-83, 8:40-9:30 p.m., Petty Theft, a Nishiki Sport 10 speed bicycle was stolen from bike rack north of T-200 Building. The bike was recovered upon the arrest of James Lee Jenkins, non-student, at 2100 block S. Lilly.

9-12-83, 8:45 p.m., Arrest, Anthony Simpson, non-student was arrested for conspiracy and possession of a girl's Regent Cycle Pro 10-speed which was stolen from the FCC campus.

9-11-83, 5:45 p.m., Arrest, Davis Loss was arrested for intoxication during the Police concert at Ratcliffe Stadium.

9-14-83, Arrest, Joseph Pinedo, non-student, was arrested for grand theft of Cadillac hubcaps reported stolen on 9-8-83.

9-15-83, 9:55 p.m., Arrest, Nasario Bustamante, Jr., was arrested for reckless driving, drunk driving and resisting arrest in Lot D.

9-13-83, 7:00 p.m., Arrest, assisted Fresno Sheriff's Office in a warrant arrest of Aemando Aldape in the T-400 building.

9-11-83, 5:00-11:35 p.m., Grant Theft Auto, a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from Lot Q. Value \$3500.00.

9-13-83, 1:20-2:55 p.m., Auto Burglary, a Clarion AM/FM Stereo, two Jensen Triad speakers, two sheepskin seatcovers and four wire imitation hubcaps was stolen from a Ford Mustang in Lot D, value \$900.00.

9-12-83, 1:45-2:00 p.m. Petty Theft, a pair of trousers and wallet were stolen from an unlocked locker in the Men's locker room, loss \$100.

9-12-83, 1:10 a.m., Recovered Property, 22 tables that were reported stolen after the Police concert at Ratcliffe Stadium. Value \$1650.

9-13-83, 7:30-2:40 p.m., Grand Theft Auto, a 1963 Ford half ton pickup truck was stolen from the dirt field east of the railroad tracks. Value \$800.

9-13-83, 11:50 a.m., Disturbance, fight between a student and non-student in the Art/Home Ec. Buildings. The incident is under investigation and complaints may be filed.

9-12-83/9-13-83, Petty Theft, blood pressure gauge stolen from T-200 building. Value \$60.

9-7-83, 3:00-5:30, Petty Theft, wire rim hubcaps stolen from a Chevy Camero, Lot G. Value \$100.

9-12-83, 10:00-1:30 p.m., Petty theft, chrome spoke hubcaps stolen from an Oldsmobile Cutlass, Lot C.

9-7-83-9-9-83, Petty Theft, parking permit stolen from unlocked vehicle, Lot A.

9-9-83/9-10-83, Petty Theft, parking permit stolen from unlocked vehicle, Lot Q.

## Rampage Remembers

by Mike Bledsoe

### Five Years Ago

The 1978-79 State Center Community College budget is \$1.3 million less than last year's budget, because of the results of Proposition 13. Reductions were made in many areas, including halting of plans of a Reedley College stadium, elimination of the electronics program at Reedley College, and the reassignment of seven full-time administrators to teaching positions.

The 1977-78 Ram magazine is now being distributed. It includes an interview with Mayor Daniel Whitehurst, an article on Bigfoot, a story entitled "I Was a Football for FCC", along with other articles.

### Ten Years Ago

Thirty-five year old David L. Creighton has become the youngest person

ever elected to serve as the president of the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees. When Creighton was elected to the board in 1971, he was the youngest person ever to be elected to the body.

Christenings of the math, science and health building and the speech and music building were held this week. They are part of the \$20 million district master plan to modernize the campus. Work is also progressing on the Arts Center, which will house the drama department and a 450-seat theater.

### Twenty Years Ago

Fresno City College's director of athletics Hans Wiedenhofer has returned from a year's sabbatical

leave in the Netherlands. He taught in the Hague at one of five physical education training academies. These schools consist of men and women college students preparing to be physical education teachers.

A December 3 election will decide the issue of the formation of a new area-wide junior college district. If passed, Fresno City College and Reedley College would break away from the Fresno Unified and Reedley High School Districts, respectively. The new district would consist of the Fresno and Reedley campuses, and would include seventeen high school districts in Fresno, Tulare, Madera and Kings Counties.

## College system executed?

Dear Editor:

California's university, state college, and community college system has historically been regarded as one of our nation's best and most open systems of higher education. The openness and quality of that system is now being threatened.

Thousands of students may not be able to return to class this fall because of higher fees about to be charged at all levels of higher education in California. These added fees will be imposed, in part, because of the Governor's reluctance to provide adequate funds to higher education. The Governor wants to charge more for access to publicly-supported colleges.

At stake is a fundamental factor which has earned our state's universities and colleges praise throughout the world. That factor is accessibility.

The community colleges have served our state as a bridge for high school seniors, homemakers, and other workers to allow them to return to the world of academia. These colleges, offering low costs, provide a crucial link between high schools and the development of necessary skills needed for employment in the labor marketplace.

Now, for the first time in the state's history, tuition is a definite prospect at the community college campuses.

Unemployment levels for graduating high school seniors are at one of the highest levels in the state's history. There are predictions that the imposition of tuition will result in over 100,000 students being barred from classes during the first semester alone. With job training and job preparation a

fundamental component for a steady and lasting economic recovery, the Governor has decided that other priorities are more important than preserving the state's reasonably-priced, higher educational system.

The Governor has decided that \$15.3 million in taxpayer's money will be better spent in a special election to decide the fate of millionaire Sonoma winemaker Don Sebastiani's reapportionment initiative.

What can students do to help the Governor reconsider his priorities? You can make a start by writing or calling him with your views.

College students can make things happen in government IF they participate by expressing their views and by registering and voting.

Sincerely,  
David Roberti  
(D-Los Angeles)

## Steuart welcomes students

I am pleased to welcome you to Fresno City College for the 1983-84 school year. I feel it is a privilege to be your Student Body President and I hope that you will call upon me to serve your interest and needs.

The Associated Student Senate serves as a vehicle for all students in obtaining their educational goals through a variety of services. I would like to encourage you to participate in student activities and organizations. I hope that you will take advantage of the many educational opportunities that are offered. Your involvement will help make this a successful year.

Steve Steuart  
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Associated Student Body

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