

# Rampage

Vol. 39 No. 6

Fresno City College

October 14, 1983

## A new start for an old building

by Sharon Trujillo

The agricultural skills that exist today did not sprout up over night. The California Agricultural Museum will trace California's number one industry, agriculture, as far back as 10,000 years.

Under the direction of Dudley M. Varner, Ph.D., the old Administration building, the one hidden underneath the thick growth of vines, will be the location of the museum.

The old Administration Building was closed after the spring semester of 1974 because it did not pass the earthquake safety codes used for schools. The building was boarded up until plans could be made for it.

According to Curt Mercer, President of Private Sector Initiatives, Inc., in the original master plans for the college, there was the idea of knocking down the building for a parking lot.

"In actuality, converting the building into parking spaces was not a good idea. Only 89 parking spaces would have fit in the 107,000 square feet that makes up the area.

It would cost the college approximately \$2.50 per sq. ft. to tear down the building and \$1.50 per sq. ft. to build the parking lot," said Mercer. "It would take the school approximately 160 years to retrieve the money from student parking fees. Economically, it would be more feasible to build a four story parking lot over an existing one and save the old building for a museum."

"The museum will be beneficial to the college because we will eventually build parking space for the museum, which will also be used for the college at no cost to them," said Varner.

According to Varner, the first phase of the project is presently under way. He added if the plans stay on schedule, the grand opening will be at the end of 1985.

"The first phase is the complete study of the feasibility of converting the old building into a museum. We wanted to save the building, but could we? Where would we get the money?" said Varner.

According to Mercer, it will cost approximately nine million dollars for the entire project. Six million will be government funded and three million will be privately raised.

"We (Private Sector Initiatives, Inc.) are offering incentives in the form of scholarships and cash to organizations and schools that help us raise money. The student who raises the most money will win an agricultural tour of the world and will visit countries such as Tahiti and France. The value of the tour is set at \$12,000 and will include travel, food and lodging expenses, and spending money," said Mercer.

With the first phase of the project taken care of, although not completed, Varner discusses the many phases to come.

"Phase two is the detailed study by engineers and contractors to decide how to restore the building. Phase three is the 'clearing out' stage where everything that will not be used is taken away, such as knocking down walls when we need to enlarge a room. Next is the reconstruction and stabilization phase where the earthquake safety codes will be met. And finally, phase five, the exhibit phase, will include installing the museum with its contents."

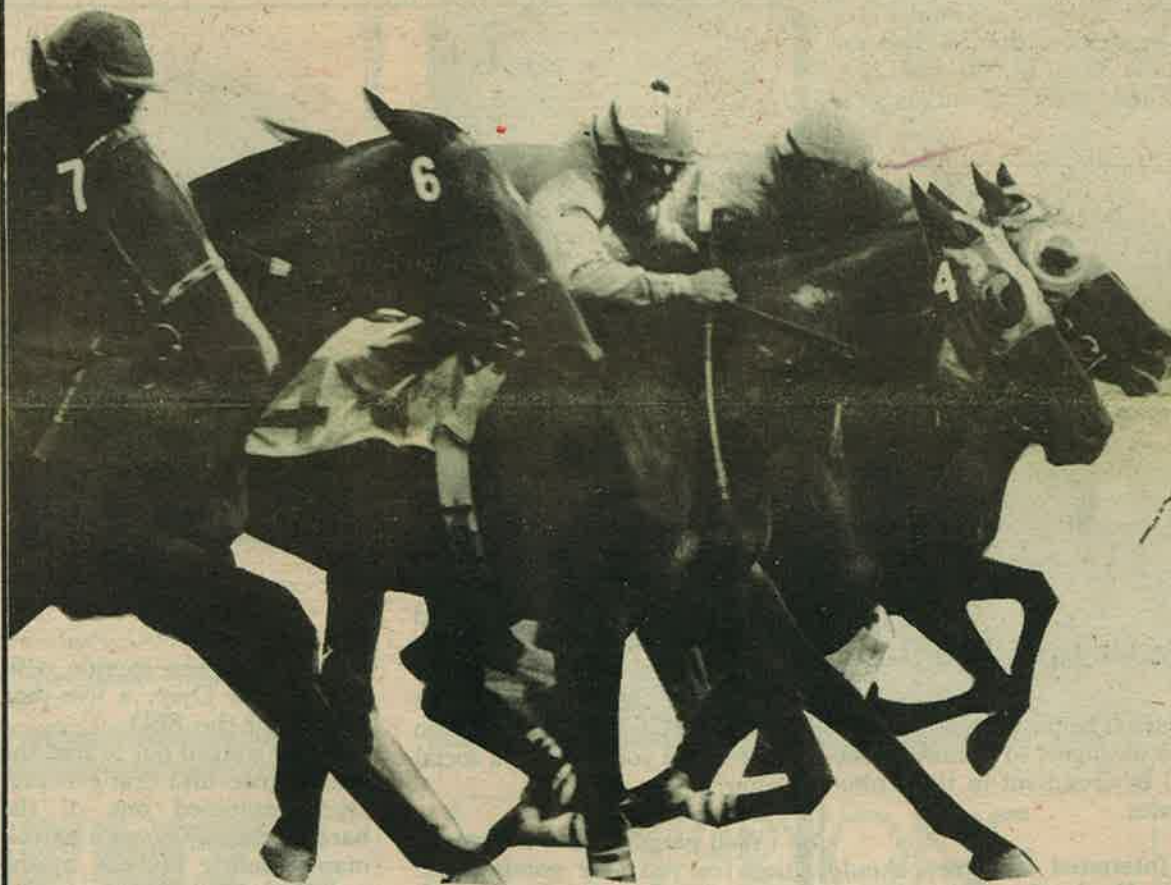
According to Varner, many people have the preconceived idea that the museum will be a storehouse of rusty old tractors and plows.

"We plan to focus more on that person behind the plow, and not the plow itself. We will have an oral history program that will capture past generations on video tape. The museum will be an educational institution as it has always been," said Varner.

Mercer also has run across negative feedback concerning the location of the Agricultural museum on the Fresno City College campus.

• See Museum, page 3 •

### And they're off...



Rampage/Ken Forbes

Horse racing is just one of the many attractions of the 99th annual Fresno District Fair. For additional photos and features, see pages 4 and 5.

## Committees join to decide fundings

by Ken Langerman

The State Center Community College District has joined forces with a committee called Project Independence. It is comprised of chief executives of state, county and city governments in California. One objective of the committee is to draw up a ballot initiative to get the funds needed which the state is cutting back from community colleges.

"Nothing has been finalized as of yet," said Ray Cattani, chancellor of the SCCC. "The district has bonded together with elementary and secondary schools as well as county and city government members and we have come up with a rough draft initiative."

According to Cattani, the two primary objectives of the initiative are to reach a stabilized funding base for com-

munity colleges and to reestablish local autonomy within the various districts. At the present, there is no tuition imposed on community colleges. However, the state will not allocate the \$232 million needed for community colleges statewide.

The SCCC is \$108 million behind last year's funding. It is entirely short of the amount needed to balance the budget and keep classes from being cut. According to the Chancellor's office, the SCCC does seem a little better off than other districts financially, but is still in a position to cut classes because of the deficit.

Cattani said that although there is an initial reluctance by the Board of Trustees to have tuition, there will have to be a way to get the needed funding, and tuition looks like a viable solution.

"We're trying to get something from the state to give us a base in which to operate," said Cattani. "The district is entitled to 70 percent of the funds the state allocates and we do realize that the state just doesn't have the money needed."

Cattani said that the SCCC is hoping to get an apportionment from Sacramento, and to establish a permanent funding base for community colleges. A factor to be considered would be percentages of personal income taxes and wages.

"The students are really the ones who will hurt the most," said Cattani. "By imposing tuition there will be enough funds to pay instructor's salaries as well as keeping classes open."

An estimated 10,000 students were unable to take certain classes last semester and had to settle for other classes in their place to enroll in school, Cattani contended. Under the proposed initiative tuition collected will stay within the district instead of all the money filtering back to the state.

Cattani said there is a company (name withheld) which did a survey to determine if the initiative would have a chance of being successful and the company said there was a good chance of passing the initiative according to the results of the consensus.

Although there has been a rough draft made up and discussed, the committee is not expecting the initiative to be finalized until sometime after December of this year.

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Meet Bryan Campbell, professional jockey...

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## "I am from FCC"

by Levi Pagsuberon

Over the years, Fresno City College graduates have made their mark in the existence of Fresno as a progressive community.

Through the salespersons, artists, nurses, secretaries, teachers, and technicians in many fields who had passed through its halls, it is not far fetched to say that FCC has touched the lives of every inhabitant of this community.

It is surprising that, in spite of its impact on the city's social, economic, political and religious life, FCC still lacks a distinct identity, and merely hovers under the shadow of California State University, Fresno.

Unlike CSUF, whose students come from all over the nation, FCC students are mostly home grown, spurred by a desire to gain some expertise in various fields so they may be able to serve the community in which they live. FCC certainly deserves the support and concern of the populace.

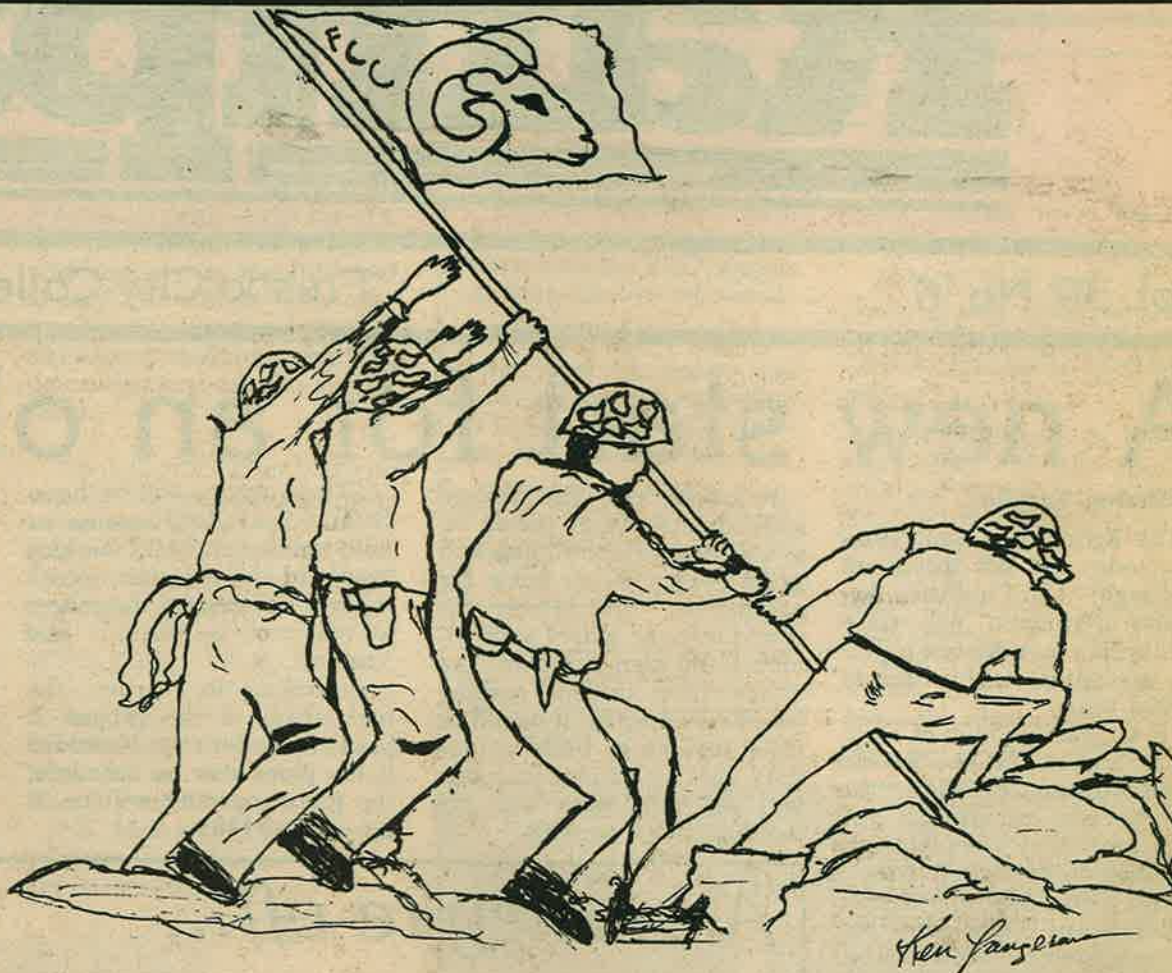
Part of the blame for FCC's lack of a distinct identity may be laid on the lap of our school officials for failing to instill a vibrant school spirit among the students so they may stand erect and proud and proclaim to all the world, "I AM FROM FCC!"

To a great number of students, many top school officials exist only in name. We propose that periodic school convocations, probably at the start of every semester, presided over by FCC top officials be initiated.

Plans and problems may be discussed, hopes and expectations raised. Coaches of the different athletic activities may be asked to report on their accomplishments. Leading athletes may deliver their testimonies.

The music department may be asked to compose the FCC alma mater song. Imagine an enthusiastic crowd singing the FCC song during athletic competitions and other school activities!

There may be a host of ideas and suggestions that lie dormant in the thinking apparatus of the more than 14,000 souls that inhabit our campus. By all means, let's have it! FCC can not go in any other direction but forward!



## Volunteers sought

Children's Committee 10

The Rape and Sexual Assault Victims Program of Madera County is having its first training session this month. During the 20-hour training program, volunteers will learn listening, communication and crisis intervention skills.

The training will be held at the United Methodist Church,

500 Sunset Ave. in Madera on October 18, 19, and 24th from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and October 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Speakers will include professionals from the community of Madera. Interested volunteers can call the business office at 673-5905.

## Rape and Sexual Assault Victims Program

The Children's Committee 10 is looking for volunteers to make presentations on the historical and present conflicts in Northern Ireland.

Children's Committee 10 is committed to bringing 18,000 12 to 18 year olds from Northern Ireland in the next 10

years. The purpose is to expose the teenagers to a more peaceful environment in the United States.

Interested volunteers should call Hugh Hustedde at 251-4981 or 251-4591 for more information.

## Rampage

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The Rampage office is located on the northwest corner of the campus in B-3. The Rampage welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and include the author's name, address and telephone number. No pen names will be used. The Rampage reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for clarity and brevity.

## Bits-n-Pieces

### Riding with Fresno's finest

by Denise Bartlett

Have you ever wondered what you were going to do on one of those lonely Friday or Saturday nights when there was no FCC football game to go to, and you feel like a social leper?

Well gang, I have a suggestion for you: try going on a "ride along" with a member of the Fresno Police Department. I went on one last Saturday night, (Rampage editors never sleep) and believe me, it was an education I'll not soon forget.

A few days before I wished to go out, I went to the Police Headquarters located downtown across from the court house to fill out the necessary forms. While involved in this process I had my serious misgivings about what I was getting myself into.

On the paper I signed, I literally gave up all my rights as a human being. The police would not be responsible for anything that happened to me during my night out. This included: bombings, shootings, assault and/or battery, verbal abuse, the bubonic plague. . . .

At 7:30 p.m. I strolled into the station prepared to go. The lady at the front desk pointed me back to the room where the briefing was to take place. At 8 p.m., the officers arrived for duty, and by 8:20, everybody was set to go.

I was assigned to ride with officer Jerry Dyer, a five-year veteran of the FPD.

As we walked out to find the car assigned him that evening, Dyer explained one of the hardest parts of being a patrolman: finding the car in the parking lot full of others which were almost exactly alike. After scouring the parking lot for several minutes, we came upon the right vehicle. We then "hit the streets."

What followed was the experience of my lifetime.

I learned how the FPD handles public relations work. . . with a strong arm and a patient officer telling the guy (No matter how drunk he is) that he's going on a cruise downtown. I also learned the officer's pet name for the paddy wagon these days is "the love boat."

During a scenic tour of Chinatown, I realized how glad I was to be riding inside a "cop" car instead of my own. Somehow knowing that I was riding with a big, strong cop made it a little less scary.

What amazes me the most is the quality of service the officers are able to provide with the shortage of uniformed officers out in the street. On the shift I rode on, for example,

there was only one uniformed officer covering the whole Area Two, while the other officers assigned to lap shift that night were all in plain clothes working a stakeout.

Now that wouldn't both me so much, but the stakeouts were for parking lots in the downtown area which had almost no cars in them. To me, does this make sense?

Meanwhile. . . officer Dyer and I continued to patrol the streets of the sector within area two that he was assigned for the night.

There were various disturbances; he arrested a drunk one, two, helped insure domestic tranquillity in one household and even a near riot at a wedding, but all in all, according to Dyer, it was a pretty slow night.

I suppose what I admire the most about Dyer was his ability to get along with most of the people in his sector. He seemed to know most of their names, and knew every trouble spot on his beat.

Anyone who says that cops don't care about the people they serve should go on a ride along. When they came up with the motto "to protect and to serve," they meant it.





# FCC day care: will it become a reality?

by Carlos Cordova

Two bikini-clad women adorn the sides of a man on a movie poster hanging from a classroom wall.

Pat Andrews, a Fresno City College coed, stares at the poster with dismay. "That stands for everything I'm against," said Andrews.

Andrews always knew she would never have to be draped to the sides of a man. She was the eldest sibling in a fatherless home. Her mother was a migrant farmworker. Andrews' father left the family when Andrews was still young.

"My father was a sexist,"

said Andrews. "I became independent very early. I realized then that men put women down and who I was had been negated by a sexist male attitude."

Andrews went through the Catholic school system which she described as "blatantly sexist."

"I was told that I was supposed to get married, have children, and stay home," she said.

"Sexism is everywhere when you're growing up," said Andrews. "It's in our literature and it's in our history. Once we get to college, we don't know how to interact."

Andrews blames the delay in creating a day-care center at Fresno City College, a project she has been working on since she has been a student here, on a sexist male attitude inherent on the campus.

"My daughter is twelve now," said Andrews, "and the issue of whether we should have day-care on campus has been around since before she was born."

Andrews said she is fed up with male school administrators and elected student officials who patronize her and put her to the side whenever she brings up the issue of day-care.

"Just as we're expected to wear dresses and heels at work, men on campus expect us to walk around with slits and our faces made up. We've been told to wear these masks and now men don't know who we are," said Andrews.

"Who is responsible for this

attitude?" she said. "When you're born a woman you can tell you're treated differently. Except, I refuse to believe all of that. I don't believe men want to cause these injustices."

Andrews, however, is ready to break with local officials in trying to get a center. She is going to form an organization and become incorporated so the organization can receive state funding for day-care on campus.

"I'm not expecting much to happen right now with the way Governor Deukmejian feels about community colleges," said Andrews. "I'm looking ahead to about six months to a year when the economy picks up. I'm going to keep pushing for day-care whether I'm in Fresno or not."

Andrews is waiting to be accepted to a law school in San Francisco. "They teach you to be a radical lawyer there," she

said. "They also have a day-care center there, and it's run by a man."

"Men have to wake up and smell the coffee," said Andrews. "Thus far in my life, my communication with the opposite sex proves there has to be a revolution of the sexes."

Andrews said this revolution will be reminiscent of the uprisings of the sixties. "People had to die before they could be heard," she said.

"I know women that don't want anything to do with men anymore. I'm getting to the point where I don't want to deal with it anymore," said Andrews.

"You can't legislate an attitude," she said.

## Museum

from page 1.

"Many people feel we are forgetting the function of a college by constructing a museum on campus. They say its rooms will not be cram packed with students who will be gaining knowledge, therefore it has no function. But go back to the root word of museum; to muse. Muse means to think," said Mercer.

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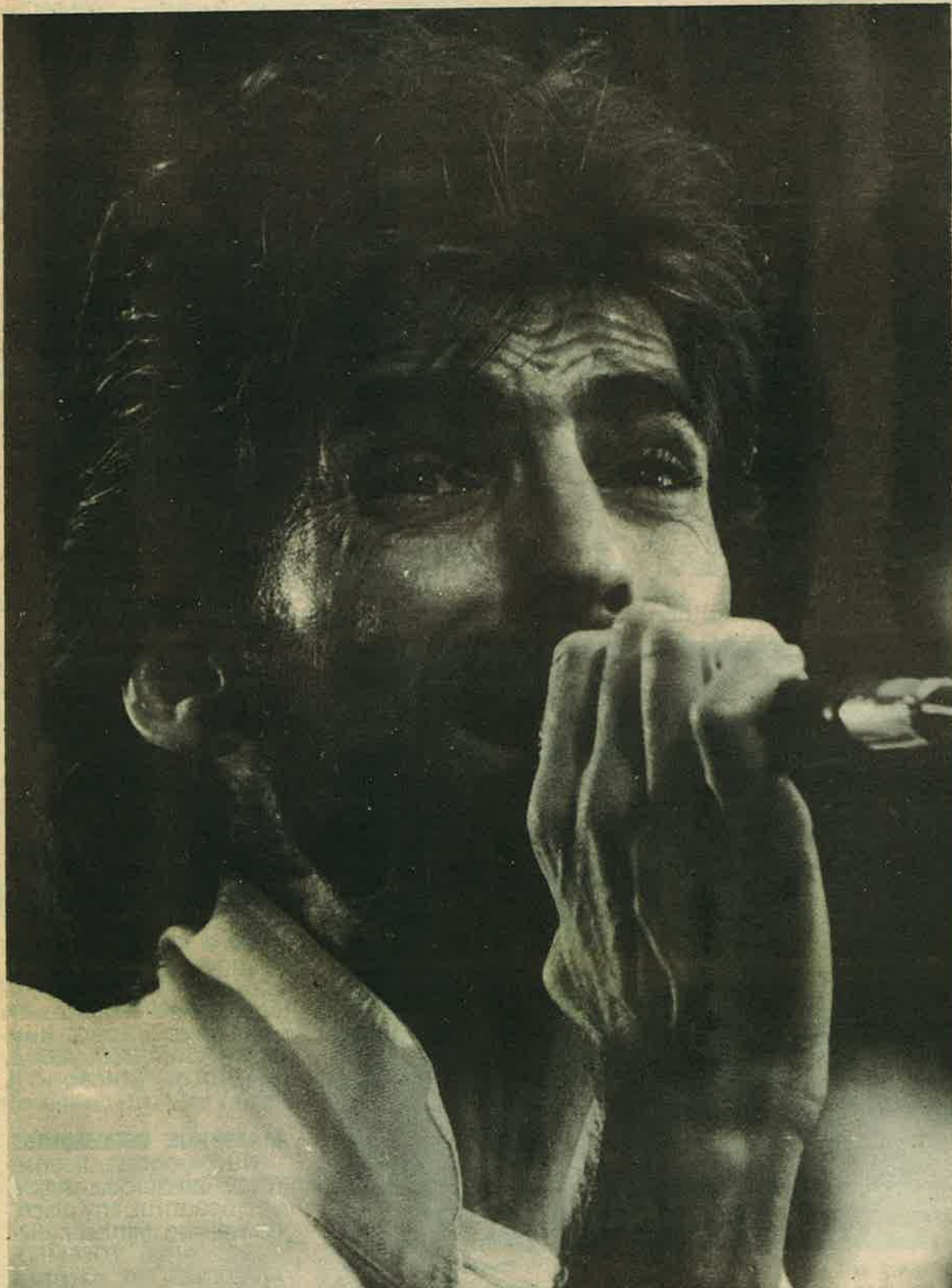
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# Fun at the



Rampage/Terry Pierson

by Denise Bartlett

The Fresno District Fair kicked off with the pleasing sounds of Kenny Loggins last Monday evening in the Paul Paul Theatre. The five and eight o'clock shows by the former member of super duet Loggins and Messina were a sound for sore ears.

Opening the show for Loggins was Bernie Barnes with "the wizardry of insane harmonica" who entertained the crowd while it awaited the arrival of Loggins.

Last Monday marked the end of Loggins' 63-concert United States tour, and the show he gave to the folks in Fresno will not quickly be forgotten.

Belting out a Doobie Brothers classic song "What A Fool Believes" was just part of the legacy of Loggins which makes him such a popular concert attraction. The energy and enthusiasm which is his trademark as a performer is contagious to his audiences. Little children and grandmothers were able to join in the mood which swept the theatre.

After bringing the crowd up with ballads such as "Whenever I Call You Friend", Loggins brought the mood back to a more mellow side by sitting down on stage with an acoustic guitar, and sharing some of the music he shared with his longtime partner, Jim Messina.

Singing such classics as "Danny's Song" simply brought the audience more into his grip, but it was his final mellow tune of the set "Only A Miracle" which melted the group's heart and made everyone realize how personal a performer can be with his audience.

"Only a Miracle" was written on the birth of Loggins' first son. He sung this tune to Fresno, dedicating it to "those in the audience with little ones of your own."



Brett Waterman, above, livestock competition.

It was back up again that set with "Junkanoo day," which featured from bassist Nathan East, keyboard player Neil La. This tune featured a Jan flavor, which is some Loggins has favored in the with tunes like "Vahelah the Full Sail album which produced with Jim Messi

All good things must come to an end, and Loggins ended

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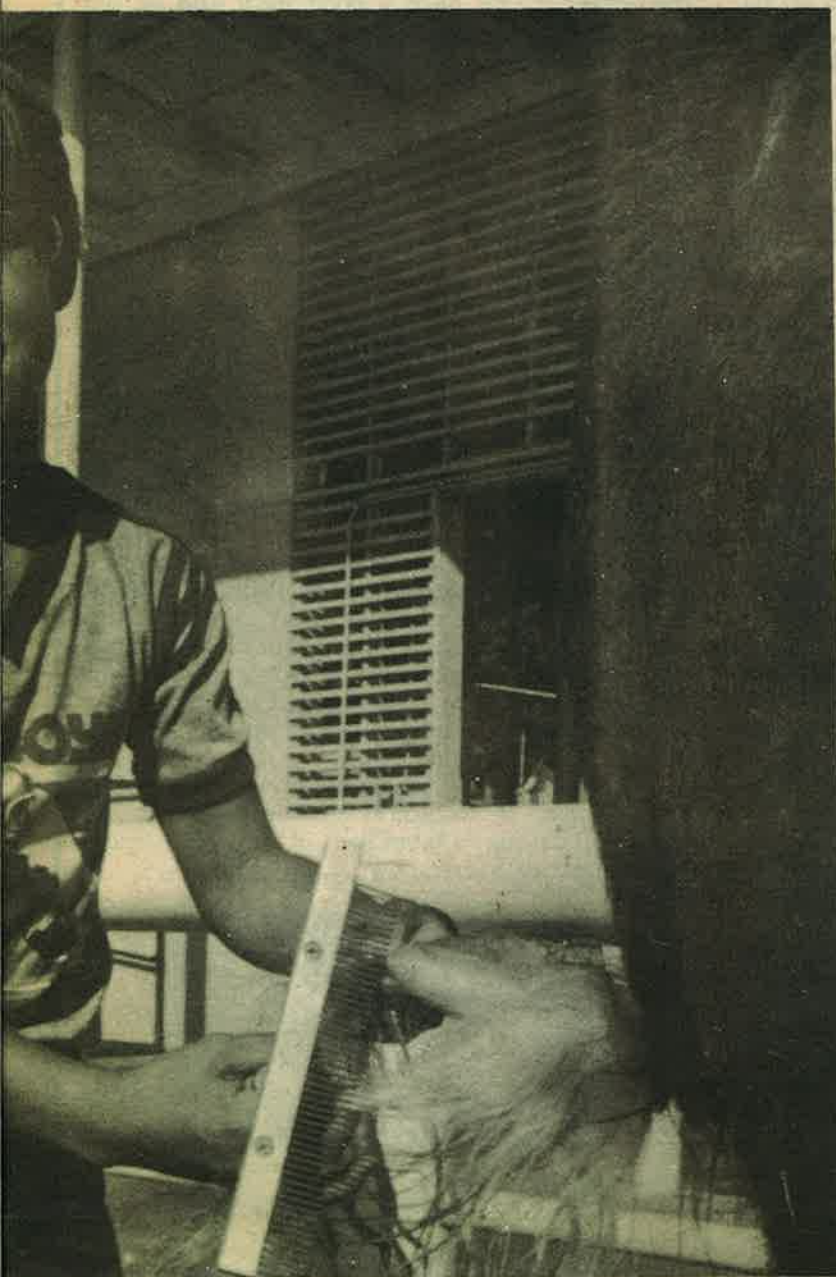
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# Fresno Fair



Rampage/Ken Forbes

the importance of a finely groomed cow's tail in the

performance with "I'm Alright." By now the crowd was in a fever pitch, and many people couldn't hold it in anymore. . . they began to dance, and dance they did until the end.

The weather was perfect, the crowd was mellow and the music was the greatest this reporter has heard in a long, long time. What else can you ask for in a concert?



Rampage/Ken Forbes

Marissa Dareen seems bored as she waits for the merry-go-round to begin doing what it was meant to do, go round.

Monday marked the ninety-ninth opening of the Fresno District Fair. The annual event will run for fourteen days this year, and the attendance is expected to be excellent.

This year's attendance on opening day climbed to 39,397, up nearly 9,000 over last year.

Horse racing, exhibits and shows, free concerts at the Paul Paul Theater, food, fun and the midway await visitors to the fair.

Exhibits this year will include agriculture, commercial, industrial, floriculture, home arts, photography, livestock, poultry, arts and crafts, junior exhibits, and of course, all of the concessionaires vending the foods everyone looks forward to sampling at the fair.

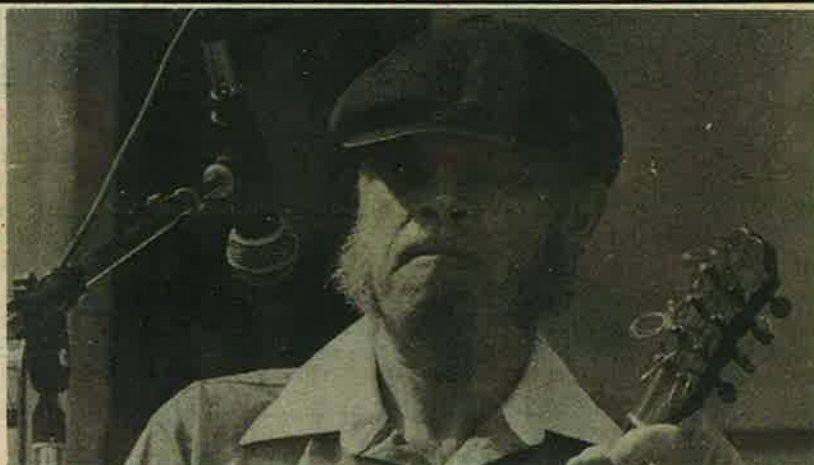
There are still nine days to enjoy all of the events offered, and with adult admission at \$3.50 for the entire day, the Fresno Fair is still a value that's hard to beat.



Rampage/Dan Immel

Jennifer Soligian zooms past on her three-second ride to the bottom of the super slide on the kiddie's midway.

Kenny Hall, right, performed at the recent Handicap Awareness Day on campus Wednesday afternoon and will be the subject of a benefit concert tonight at the Olympic Tavern at 1426 N. Van Ness. Admission will be \$5 at the door.



## This Weekend and more...

by Dan Immel

Midway madness is alive and for the 99th consecutive year so is the Fresno District Fair. The fall gala has returned once again to make kids of everyone for a few fleeting hours, and is certainly barrels of fun for all. Considering the amount of exhibits and entertainment offered for free, the price of admission (\$3.50 for adults, \$1 ages 6-12, under 6 free) is quite reasonable. Horse racing fans might think otherwise as they are charged a second fee at the grandstand entrance. The entertainment line-up for this year's fair is promising. Fortunately, the Osmond Brothers cancelled due to the recent hospitalization of Wayne Osmond, who is being treated for road exhaustion. Replacing the Osmonds this Saturday and Sunday nights at the Paul Paul Theater will be country-western singer Hoyt Axton, the man responsible for penning big hits for the group Three Dog Night as well as for Ringo Starr. Also scheduled for appearances next week are The Little River Band on Tuesday, singer Glen Campbell will take the stage

on Wednesday, and Quarterflash will rock and roll on Thursday night. Admission for all shows at the Paul Paul Theater is included in the ticket price at the fair gate. Between shows tonight, Saturday, and Sunday will be the PRCA Championship Rodeo with plenty of bucking broncos, bulls and big excitement. Admission to the rodeo is free and is not limited to just cowboys, city slickers are invited to have fun as well. See you at the Big Fresno Fair. . . Elsewhere on the local entertainment circuit, look forward to some great shows at favorite night spots around town. Tonight at the Wild Blue Yonder those danceable rocker The Mockers will complete a two night stand and the final show promises to pack them in. The Mockers take the stage at 9:30 but take heed and get there early. Also at the WBY on Saturday night will be the Valley Life Review Second Anniversary Party featuring the acoustics of Fig Garden Slim and the House Rockers. featuring Glen Delpit. The VLR birthday party begins at 9 p.m. and will continue until

everyone gets kicked out of the bar. The entire event will be broadcast live over KFCF (FM 88.1). . . A special benefit concert for folk musician Kenny Hall will take place tonight at the Olympic Tavern. Hall is undergoing treatment for cancer and several of his friends and fellow musicians have teamed up to help the ailing Hall with the expensive treatments. The benefit will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for Fresno Folklore Society members. . . For those who wish to do something really rewarding, why not support your Rams, especially the men's and women's cross country teams. The teams are off to a good start this season and are sure to be in the running for the top-spot in the Central Valley Conference. The Rams will line-up against Porterville this afternoon in a dual meet down in the southern part of the valley and will pit the fleet footed African runner Mandula Kunene against Leroy Rivera, the top City harrier. The meet begins at 3:15 p.m. in Porterville and is free of charge. Go Rams. .

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## SPORTS DESK



### Life on a fast track

by Tom Ferrall

Twelve hours at the race track...working, studying, and racing horses...the risk of serious injury or fatality...cutting through the air at 40 miles per hour...the thrill of victory and the frustration that can sometimes accompany losing.

These are elements which make up an average work day for Bryan Campbell.

Campbell is a jockey.

He is one of the many reinsmen and reinswomen trying to boot home winners at the Fresno District Fair. Today is the fifth of twelve days of racing. There is no racing on Sundays.

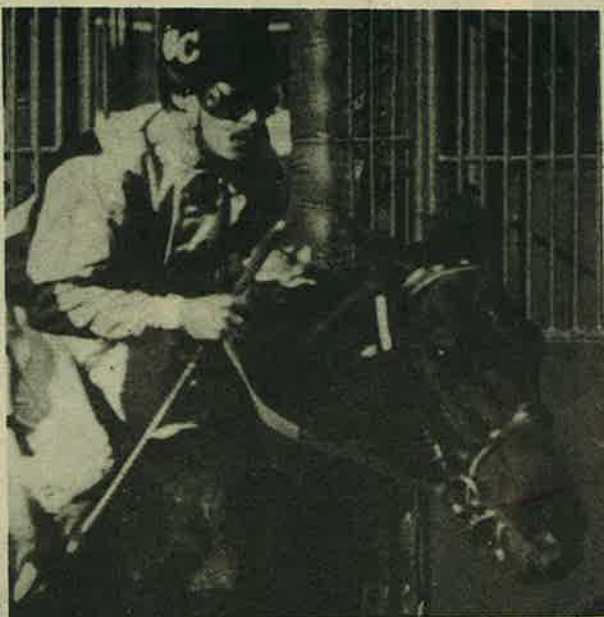
Campbell stands 5-2½ and weighs 108 pounds. He is 26 years young and has been racing horses since 1979. Like most jockeys, he started out doing tedious jobs such as grooming horses. He worked at Golden Gate Fields in northern California, and then spent a year working horses on ranches in the southern part of the state. He rode his first races at small tracks in Montana. Or as Campbell would say, "the bush country".

The past two years, Campbell's name has been high on the list of jockey standings following both the fair and spring meets. And by the looks of Monday's opening day performance by Campbell, in which he brought in two winners and a place out of six mounts, it wouldn't be surprising to see his name on top of the standings at the close of this meeting.

The dream of almost all of the jockeys on the fair circuit is to some day ride regularly at major ovals such as Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Del Mar. Campbell is no different. "It's a great hope of mine to some day ride at the major tracks down south. It's quite a ways down the road, but it's a goal."

The fair circuit can be a grueling test of stamina, both physically and mentally. For four months, riders travel up and down California, moving from one motel room to another every two weeks. Fresno is the last stop on the tour.

This routine can get tiring, admits Campbell. "It gets old. You look forward to when the fairs are over so you can more or less settle down and get situated in one place again." When the fair season is over, Campbell can be found up north trying to catch as many mounts as possible at Bay Meadows and GG.



Rampage/Terry Pierson

Campbell usually begins his day at 6 a.m. After the morning workouts are completed, he stays around the track and waits for the afternoon's racing to begin. If he has a mount in the final race, he won't be able to leave the track until after 6 p.m.

What does one do after putting in such a long day at the race track? "I'm tired, so basically I just go home and eat, relax and get ready for the next day," said the personable Campbell.

And how does Bryan celebrate a winning day the "office"? "I'll have a good meal and go on dancing. But mainly just on the weekends. I usually try to keep my celebrating under control."

If Campbell is riding a horse for the first time, if he needs to refresh his memory about certain characteristics of a horse, he will check the Daily Racing Form to help prepare himself for the race. "I'll look to see if the horse has good early speed or if he likes to come off the pace. I also look to see if it seems to run better on the outside of the other horses and little things like that."

Although horseracing accidents have confined many jockeys to wheelchairs and sent a few others to premature deaths, Campbell doesn't let the danger of his profession affect him. "I'm not troubled by fear. If I die, I'd rather die with the horses."

Campbell has gone down a couple of times in his career, but fortunately he didn't suffer any serious injuries.

Even though he has enjoyed good success on quarter horses, Campbell enjoys riding thoroughbreds more because of the strategy involved. And you won't find a jockey at the Fresno Fair meet who can rate a thoroughbred, in either a sprint or distance race, better than Bryan Campbell.

And how does Campbell sum up his life as a jockey? "A lot of fun".

The way he keeps improving every time he gets on a horse, it wouldn't be surprising to see Campbell having "a lot of fun" at the major track in a couple of years.



Rampage/Terry Pierson

## Rams sweep dual meet

by Dan Immel

Coach Bob Fries apparently had no worries last Wednesday night about how well his cross country team would do against a weak Kings River team the following day.

Matching each other stride-for-stride, five Fresno City College runners finished in a tie for first place in an easy Central Valley Conference dual meet win over KRCC, 15-48, last Thursday afternoon at Woodward Park.

Covering the 4.2 mile Woodward course in 22:10 were Leroy Rivera, David Perez, Kelly McCaig, Gabe Torres, and Bill Sterling.

Perhaps Fries' greatest worry of the day was making certain his runners stayed healthy for a much tougher race on Saturday at the San Mateo Invitational in San Mateo.

"I told them to let their guys lead early, just relax and run as a group," said Fries as his Rams completed last minute stretches before the start of Thursday's race.

Obviously the coaches' wisdom paid off.

After a quick start, the early leaders set a moderate pace, carrying the pack through the first mile in 5:17.

Perez and Rivera, the only sophomores on this year's men's team, were among the front pack, but kept a swift steady tempo conserving energy for the latter part of the race.

At the two mile mark, it was evident that the Rams would need to do little more than hold off any contention from KRCC.

Perez, Rivera and company never looked back after the half way point as the KRCC team posed no threat for the imminent perfect finish by the Rams.

The first runner to cross the finish line for KRCC Tigers was Jim Peterson, clocking in at 23:36.

The Rams' women's team got the day off as KRCC does not field a team, forfeiting the meet.

The next regular CVC dual meet for the Rams will be against the tough Porterville Pirates today at 3:15 p.m. in Porterville.



FCC cross country runners (left to right) Bill Sterling, Leroy Rivera, David Perez, Kelley McCaig and Gabe Torrez cross the finish line together as the Rams scored an easy dual meet victory over Kings River.

## Borboa is key to '84 season

by Tom Ferrall

Although the swimming season is three months away, Fresno City College coach Gene Stephens is already planning for the 1984 campaign. And the key to his plans is diver Lisa Lopez Borboa.

"Lisa is the nucleus to what looks to be a talented squad," stated coach Stephens during his recreational swimming class.

Borboa will return for the '84 season after a successful but frustrating season last spring. Borboa set an FCC record in three meter diving and finished in first place in the Central Valley Conference diving standings.

However, two days before the State Championships, Borboa came down with the chicken pox which ended her season

and a chance at a state diving title. A title which coach Stephens thought a healthy Borboa could capture easily.

Borboa set the FCC record in three meter diving on April 15 in a meet against Merced. She gathered 263.95 points, eclipsing the old mark of 256.40 which she had set on March 25.

Every day during the winter months, Borboa works out on a trampoline. Every weekday during her recreational swimming class, she practices by performing each of her 20 dives three times.

Borboa has two goals for the '84 diving season. "My goals are to not get the chicken pox and to win the state meet," she said with a grin.

Also helping out the team greatly this fall will be returnees Regina Rystad and David

Young, along with Modesto transfer Ron Swartwood.

Coach Stephens encourages all those with swimming experience to go out for the team when practice opens in January. Stephens said that in the past, students who have competed in high school did not out for the FCC squad for fear of not making it. But from experience he has seen many of these swimmers compete at the junior college level.



## Law enforcement officers hold tourney

by Jim Rhodes

Volleyball and law enforcement do not usually mix, but last Saturday in the Fresno City College gym they did.

Eleven teams consisting of some of San Joaquin Valley's finest competed in the first ever Volley "Bull" Challenge.

The challenge was the brain child of FCC Campus Police's Chief Shrum. The Volley "Bull" Challenge was so named because the bull represents law enforcement and law enforcement officers.

Chief Shrum asked the Rally for Ratcliffe Committee and Me 'n Ed's Pizza Parlors in promoting and sponsoring the challenge.

Rally for Ratcliffe sent invitations to various police departments and law enforcement offices in the Valley.

Fourteen teams accepted, but only eleven showed up at playtime. They were the teams from the District Attorney's office, Fresno County Sheriff's Department, Madera County Sheriff's Department, the Sanger and Fowler Police Departments, Kerman, Mendota, and Kingsburg Police Departments, FCC's Campus Police "A" and "B", and the Police Academy.

The play was double elimination, and the top and second teams received trophies donated by Me 'n Ed's.

Ken Dose, the head official and coordinator of the tourney commented, "the Challenge was very successful, we had good P.R." He added, "This is good for our civil servants, they don't have enough time to get together with others in their own field."

### FCC "B" vs. Kingsburg 11-3, 11-3

Serves and points went back and forth through numerous volleys.

FCC "B" rallied for four, taking a 6-2 lead, before Kingsburg outlasted on a volley. Unfortunately for Kingsburg, they could not find enough power or force to convert it to a point.

Slowly the FCC team climbed their way to nine points and finally clinched the win.

The second set showed that both teams wanted to win. As in the first set, and in most of the games, the play was untrained and rough around the edges. But both teams proved they wanted to finish in the winners' bracket.

Kingsburg scored two points but FCC "B" replied by gaining seven unanswered tallies.

Kingsburg stepped in by putting another point, making the score 7-3, but the tougher FCC team ground out the needed four points to win the set and game.

### DA vs. FCC "A" 11-8, 11-3

The first game in the semi-finals of the winners' bracket was played by the DA's team and the FCC "A" team.

It was the best teams pitted against each other. It was also a "must win" game. The loser was forced into the losers' bracket to try and fight to come back into the winners' bracket.

The FCC team put two points on the scoreboard, but the DA tied easily and rose to a slim 4-2 lead.

FCC was trying, and the battle went to and fro for several volleys. Finally, the DA pulled out the next two scores.

Both teams showed the determination that prevailed throughout the tourney.

The score was 6-4 for quite a few volleys because of tough defenses on both sides of the net.

An aroused FCC team rallied to an 8-8 tie and pulled ahead for the first time since the very beginning of the set.

DA continued to show how it had gotten to the semi-finals and pulled out the win 11-8.

During the next set, the FCC team started slowly. FCC gave DA a 6-0 lead, but increased momentum and gained two easy points.

That increase was quickly negated by DA's gaining four points of their own.

FCC managed to score another point but the DA took two more serves to finish the game, 11 to three.

### Fresno Sheriff's vs. FCC "B" 11-5, 7-11, 11-5

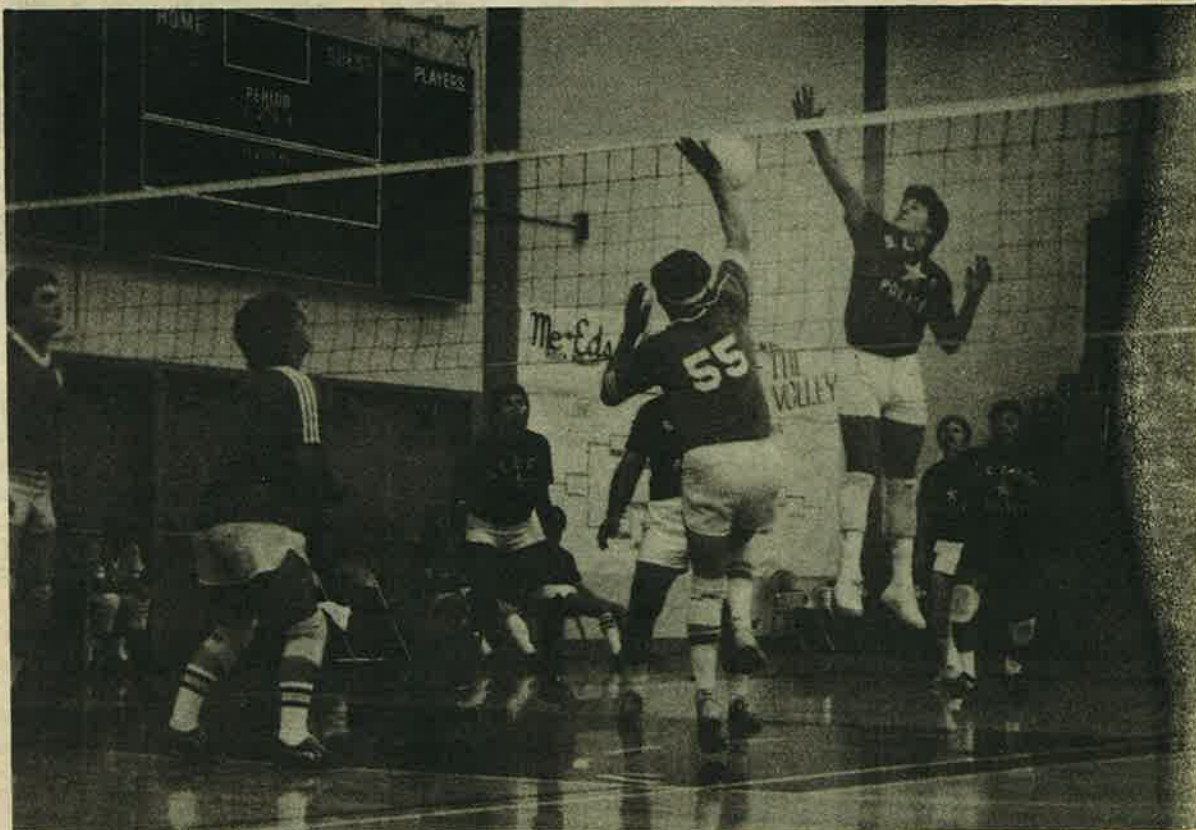
The semi-finals in the losers' bracket found the Fresno County Sheriff's Department drawing the first five points in a single rally.

FCC "B" got on the board but the Sheriff's replied with two more points.

The FCC team picked away with a three-point spree at the Sheriff's lead.

The Sheriff's increased their lead with ease, putting three more unanswered points on the board. FCC got a fifth point but the Sheriff's came up with the game point and victory.

FCC started hot in the second set, scoring three points straight. The Fresno Sheriff's Department matched that feat, raising the score to 3-3.



Rampage/Dan Immel

Both teams fought to a 5-5 tie and Fresno managed to pull ahead 7-5.

The flow once again changed and FCC pulled away to their last chance, a third set.

Fresno scored first and kept a slight lead of 3-1 and watched for an opportunity to capture another point. They played a wise streak to 8-1.

FCC managed to stun their opponents but only slowed down what seemed to be an inevitable Fresno Sheriff's win. The final score was 11-5.

### FCC "A" vs. Fresno Sheriff's 15-11, 15-7

The teams had narrowed down to three: the DA's, in the winners' bracket; the FCC "A" team and Fresno Sheriff's in the losers' bracket.

The quality of play in the finals was enhanced by the players of the best teams in the tournament and by the increasing strictness of the officials, who were in the words of Coach Ken Dose, "Volleyball Rats", they're just kids I've had in my classes who love volleyball and volunteered their time and services."

FCC pulled ahead 5-1 but the Sheriff's worked one point at a time to tie the score 5-5.

Scores increased as the side-outs occurred. FCC claimed three points while the Fresno team claimed two.

The Campus Police continued their climb to the top by practically shutting down the Sheriff's. The score was 13-7 when Fresno got together and pulled a streak of four to FCC's one.

The game-point was intense as the ball was returned numerous times. FCC managed to make a well-placed spike count. The set ended 15-11.

Both sides traded serves and points during the second set, until the score was tied 5-5.

The FCC team consistently raised their score over the obviously exhausted Sheriff's. The tempo did not slow down until the FCC team had reached a 13-7 lead.

The Fresno Sheriff's, who had previously played four back to back games tried their hardest, but could not stop the fresher FCC "A" team.

### DA vs. FCC "A" 15-0, 17-15

The final match pitted the DA's team against FCC "A" once again.

As in their previous game, DA proved it had the most talented players by skunking the FCC team, 15-0.

Looking as if they had found a secret weapon, the FCC team turned the tables on their advisories.

Eventually the DA's team earned a point, but FCC replied with four to place the score at 11-1.

The three points DA earned did not disturb the FCC team as they scored three times,

giving them game-point.

An incredible, almost miraculous rally brought the DA 11 points and their first lead of the set 15-14.

The anticipation and nervousness built as the teams fought an ace-deuce battle until DA won the last point, set, game, and the number one trophy.

### ALL STAR TEAM

| Name             | Team              |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Jim Opplinger    | District Attorney |
| Neaslon Beazaly  | Fresno Sheriff    |
| Mike Montinez    | FCC "B"           |
| Tom Hardin       | FCC "A"           |
| Don Penner       | District Attorney |
| Charles Anderson | FCC "A"           |

## Rams lose fourth game

by Mike Bledsoe

The Fresno City College football team dropped to 1-3 in season play after a 31-6 loss to the state's number 10 ranked Sacramento City College Panthers Saturday night in Sacramento's Hughes Stadium.

The Panthers seemed to have the game from the beginning. SCC received the opening kick, and Panther Tracy Johnson returned it 44 yards to the midfield.

Before being sidelined with a knee injury in the second quarter, SCC quarterback Mark Murphy threw two touchdown passes, one 18-yard pass and a 62-yard pass. The Panthers also scored on a 34-yard field goal, a one-yard touchdown run, and a four-yard touchdown pass. All the touchdowns were accompanied by Aco Petrovich conversion kicks. This put the

Panthers at 31-0 at the end of the first half.

The Rams put Stanley Lambert in the quarterback position in the second half, replacing Jackson Lakatani. Up to the Rams touchdown early in

the fourth quarter. Lambert completed 10 of 21 passes for 141 yards. The Rams' touchdown was accomplished by a 15-yard Lambert pass to Micheal White, who towed two SCC defenders three yards to cross the goal line.

The Rams finished the game with 340 yards. The Panthers amassed 423 yards (333 in the first half, 90 in the second half). SCC's low yardage in the second half was attributed to the Rams' defensive play.

## Rams versus Pirates Saturday

The Fresno City College football team opens Central Valley Conference play tomorrow night in Porterville, taking on the Pirates in a game scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The Rams, 1-3 in non-conference action, will be trying to rebound from the most lopsided loss (a 31-26 thumping by Sacramento City College) FCC has suffered in seven years.

Porterville comes into league play with a 3-1 non conference

record, the best among CVC schools. However, the competition the Pirates faced was much weaker than that of the Rams.

The Rams have ended the past two seasons with frustrating losses to Porterville (25-19 in 1981, 26-21 in 1982). Both losses knocked the Rams out of a tie for the conference championship, so FCC will be looking to get a measure of vengeance.

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## Brighten a soldier's holiday

The 1982 Christmas Mail Call was the most successful ever. The staff of Armed Forces Mail Call expresses its appreciation to those who sent Christmas mail for distribution to the young men and women of our armed forces, both across the U.S. and around the world. Among participating colleges, Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth ranked number one nationally; in California, Cal Poly-Pomona was the leader.

For eight years Mail Call has received Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are then separated into some one hundred different bundles and sent by first-class air mail to various facilities of the Department of Defense (hospitals, chaplains, individual units,

etc.), remote Coast Guard stations, as well as to Armed Services YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.

"The members of the... Maint Co. would like to express their gratitude for all the mail received under the Christmas Mail Call program. Many of our young soldiers received very little mail during the past holiday season. They were very pleased to go to the mailroom and find...mail from across the United States.", reads one letter received in response to the 1982 Christmas Mail Call.

The 9th Annual Christmas Mail Call is now underway. This is an ideal project for students (as individuals or as members of groups), and is an exceptional opportunity for letting our young military people know that we have not forgotten them, that we are thinking

of them—especially at Christmas when many will not be able to be with their families but will be on duty at bases and posts across the U.S. and around the world. (Mail was sent last year to the marines in Lebanon as well as to the U.S. peace-keeping forces in the Sinai.)

For information on how you as well as your college group or organization can have a part in this unique program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business-size if possible) to: ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, BOX Q, HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, NEW MEXICO 88330, and mention that you read about Mail Call in this publication. Thank you!

P.S. Mail is sent not only to soldiers—but also to marines, sailors and airmen!

## Marketing/Communication competition offered

Do you need practical marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 15th year, Philip Morris invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

To enter, students currently enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more at the undergraduate level and two or more at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris, which include The Seven-Up Company, Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris Industrial, Oregon Freeze Dry Foods, Inc., Lindeman Wines, and Mission Viejo Company.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000, and third place awards of \$500.

Representatives from the winning teams will join their faculty advisors as guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives.

"Working on the campaign has given us insight into the problems encountered and challenges met in a real business situation. We have gained first-hand experience in applying academic theory to the development of a complete marketing campaign," wrote Melinda Simmons, captain of the University of Wisconsin-Madison team (Special Merit

Award 1983).

Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, economics, etc.

For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7-UP in the marketplace, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo Company, market a new product within the product lines of PM's present companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers.

"This project had much to do with my success in finding a job in these impossible times. With it, I could show agencies that I was truly interested in advertising and marketing to put in the time and energy for such a project," wrote Debra

Weekley, member of the University of Missouri team (Undergraduate First Place Award 1982).

Entries, due on January 13, 1984, are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts: John C. Burton, Dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Business; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman of NW Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President of William Ruder Incorporated; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs of Philip Morris, Inc.; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing of Philip Morris, Inc.; and John A. Murphy, Group Executive Vice President of Philip Morris, Inc., and Chairman and CEO of Miller Brewing Company.

Students interested in entering the 15th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to the Competition Coordinator: Deirdre Waitt, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017 or call 212-880-4121.

## POLICE LOG

9/12/83 Recovered vehicle. A vehicle which was stolen from the FCC campus on 9/11/83 was recovered.

9/29/83 2:30-2:35 p.m. Petty theft. A wallet was stolen from an unlocked locker in the Ratcliffe Stadium Field House.

10/4/83 6:10-8:45 p.m. Vehicle burglary. A Volkswagen was broken into in Lot C, and a Heidleburg stereo was removed.

10/4/83 6:50 p.m. Arrest. Cornell Williams, a non student, was arrested on two Fresno warrants after

being pulled over for a traffic violation.

10/4/83 9:50 p.m. Petty theft. A ten speed bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack in the main fountain area.

10/6/83 5:00-5:30 p.m. Petty theft. A ten speed Schwinn bicycle was stolen from a rack at the North side of the Library.

10/7/83 12:10 p.m. Arrests. Three male juveniles were arrested for attempting to steal a bicycle. A fourth suspect described as a 16 year old black male, 5'7" tall, 130 pounds, escaped.

## FCC RAMPAGE ADVERTISING INFORMATION PUBLISH

We publish 4,000 copies every Friday, except holidays.

### DISPLAY ADS

\$3.95 a column inch, up to 10 column inches. Call for prices on larger size ads and contract rates.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Students - \$1 for up to 25 words.  
10¢ a word for all words over 25.  
Non-students - \$2.50 up to 25 words.  
10¢ a word for all words over 25.

### DEADLINE

Monday, 1 p.m. preceding the Friday publication.

### PAPER SIZE

The Rampage is a tabloid size paper. It is 16 inches deep by five columns wide. Each column is 11½ picas (almost 2 inches) wide. Gutters between columns are one pica wide.

For more information, call (209) 442-4600, extension 8373, and ask for Mike Bledsoe, advertising manager.

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