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Will examine standards

Evaluation team to study college

by Mark Aydelotte
Special to Rampage

An evaluation team from the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges will visit Fresno City College from March 22-24.

The accrediting commission evaluates educational programs and services at one and two-year colleges in California, Hawaii, Micronesia, Guam, and American Samoa.

A twelve-member team will visit the Fresno City College campus from March 22-24. The team is made up of professional educators from throughout California. The team will tour the campus and visit individual classrooms during its visit.

The evaluation team will study how well the college is fulfilling its stated purposes, and the extent to which the college operates in a manner consistent with standards of good practice indicated in the Accreditation Commission's statement of standards for accreditation.

According to the Porterfield statement which defines the role of the evaluation team, the team must reach a decision as to how well, overall, our college is doing what colleges like us are generally expected to do.

Other goals of the team are to:

--Make a judgment as to how well, overall, the college is doing what it claims to do.

--Point out to the college, and to the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges, any notable

strengths and weaknesses that could or do significantly affect the education of our students.

--Recommend steps to take which might strengthen the college.

--Evaluate the progress the college has made in carrying out the recommendations of previous visiting committees.

--Communicate its findings, judgments, and recommendations of the Accrediting Commission, which makes the actual decision on accreditation.

The team will also attempt to become as intimately acquainted with the college as circumstances will permit. The team also tries to:

--Listen to any member of the college community, students or staff, who wishes to be heard.

--Answer any questions the college has about accreditation.

--Be helpful rather than punitive.

--Assure itself that there has been widespread participation in the self-study.

--Encourage sound innovation.

--Distinguish between limited and individual problems, which must be resolved in other ways, and general problems, which could or do significantly affect the teaching and learning that goes on at FCC.

Ms. Constance M. Carroll, president of Indian Valley Colleges in Novato, has been named as chairperson of the team.

Others serving on the team are: Dr. James Kellerman, executive director of the California Community and Junior Colleges Association; Dr. Oscar Ramirez, dean of sciences at DeAnza College; Dr. Marijane Axtell Paulsen, dean of the college of Natural and Physical Environment at Indian Valley Colleges; Donald Berz, vice chancellor of the Peralta Community College District; Carrie Douglas, associate dean of instruction at American River College; and Verle Henstrand, dean of student services at Diablo Valley College.

The team also includes: Dr. Herbert Ravetch, president of Los Angeles Pierce College; Dr. James Walker, dean of natural sciences at El Camino College; Dr. John T. Walker, college grants officer at Fuller-

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Cody Roberts, of Fresno, swings in the sun at Woodward Park during the recent break between rainstorms.

Rampage/Dan Immel

Accreditation report sheds light on FCC

by Ken Langerman

The comprehensive accreditation self-study report reflects the current status and significant changes occurring within the State Center Community College District, including Fresno City College.

Dr. Arthur Ellish, FCC Dean of instruction, has been the accreditation liaison officer of FCC for the last ten years. In August of 1981, Dr. Clyde C. McCully, College President, requested that Ellish assume the responsibility of developing and coordinating the institutional self-study report.

Ellish submitted a letter to the President's Cabinet in September of 1981, regarding recommendations such as: a calendar for the development of the self-study report suggested reporting format and assignment of responsibilities.

These recommendations, according to the application, were subsequently reviewed by the

President's Cabinet and approved by the College President.

McCully is the Chairperson of the Accreditation Steering Committee, as well as college president. The committee is composed of 14 members including one student representative.

According to the application, there are ten major accreditation standards that the committee hopes to address in the self-study report. Two of the standards to be focused upon are Educational programs, and the strengths and weaknesses of the institutional staff, both certificated and classified.

There are certain background and demographic descriptions such as population of Fresno City College, age and ethnic background, used to help guide the district for accreditation purposes.

The SCCCD, formed in 1964, serves an area encompassing

approximately 5,580 square miles. The census at FCC taken in the spring of 1982, totaled an enrollment of 15,120 students.

The application states that there are 20 proposed goals listed in the application.

In Educational programs, there are a few major changes that have occurred since 1972, such as the Dean of Instruction given the authority to approve experimental "special study" courses. These types of courses, can be offered for only two semesters and then be subjected to the regular curriculum review process, according to the application.

According to one proposal, FCC had developed a comprehensive and expansive off-campus program, offering courses at over 100 locations in the college's service areas. Since Proposition 13, this outreach See **Accreditation**, back page.

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Letters to the Editor

Prejudice and bigotry display

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Mr. Walt Reimers published by the Rampage Friday, March 4.

First of all, Mr. Reimers displays his overwhelming prejudice and bigotry in his letter by stating that the newly formed organization, Students For Human Rights is an immoral club and should not be allowed "on or off campus."

As if that were not enough, Mr. Reimers adds insult to injury by comparing gay people and their human rights organization to a swingers club. Mr. Reimers, what does a swingers' club have to do with a gay student organization for human rights?

After the self-embarrassing and absurd comparison made by Mr. Reimers, he then contradicts himself by saying, "let them organize off campus, in their own homes." He then goes on to say, "I do not want my ASB fees or any other school support to go to such disgusting and immoral people."

For one thing, I am very glad that you, Mr. Reimers, are not in charge of dictating school funds for school organizations, as we would probably see the demise of women's clubs, minority groups, etc.

As far as being immoral, I believe morality (the standards of right and wrong) are personal decisions that every person must make for him or herself. Who made you God all of a sudden?

Gay people are just like everyone else. They get up in the morning, work, have families, go to school, eat, sleep, have a past, present and a future. Most gay people live happy, healthy and productive lives just like their heterosexual counterparts. Tell me Mr. Reimers, what is so disgusting and immoral?

I think the problem here is not that gays exist and have organized a human rights

group. But more accurately, (the problem is) that a person full of stereotypical ignorance, bigotry and prejudice decided to try and prove his masculinity by writing an anti-gay letter such as this.

Mr. Reimers, I find it most intriguing that you would be so disturbed about such a group. Might it be that the mere mention of a gay related issue seems to bother you? Perhaps

See **Prejudice**, back page.

Tired of all those letters

Should Fresno City College have an on campus gay organization? This particular question has been the cause of many bitter disputes among students at FCC.

The title of this organization is "Students for Individual Rights." When the above title appears, I don't think of an organization for gay students. Instead, an organization for students who are interested in political matters comes to my mind.

The club should have chosen a more appropriate title. The given title should be more clear as to what the club is attempting to represent.

This organization should be taken off campus, but not because the thought of gay students learning to understand themselves is disgusting, but for a few other reasons: One reason the organization should be off campus is because it would put to an end all this quibbling between students.

Having the organization off campus would also end those repeated letters to the editor which I have been reading. These letters are continually answering a previous letter.

One letter being, "Dear editor: Why wasn't Jay Bradshaw's picture in the Roving Reporter?" We then get a following letter with reasons why the picture was not included.

Reading of how SIR is not a sex club when indeed it is a sex club is tiring. It is a sex club because the students are attempting to

create an understanding about sexual preferences. They are also trying to have other students understand gay students and vice versa.

Having a gay organization on campus is really not necessary because there already exists various off campus organizations or groups for gay people.

Griselda Mares

Answer for Walt Reimers

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Reimers' letter to you, I would like to point out a few misunderstandings.

First of all, I believe Mr. Reimers is confused as to the

purpose of the gay organization here at Fresno City College.

If this organization's objective is to parade around FCC wearing signs saying "Notice me, I'm gay," I would be inclined to agree with Mr. Reimers' statement, "immoral and disgusting."

However, according to Ken Halstone, the administrator of the gay organization, their objective is to bring about a better means of communication between homosexuals and heterosexuals. Any organization that is constructive and works to better the human race is a good thing.

Secondly, Mr. Reimers, if God had intended for priests to exist, He would have made them with chastity belts. If God had intended for man to fly,

then He would have provided him with wings, and on and on. Surely, Mr. Reimers, your only reason for engaging in sex is not merely to reproduce.

Your letter implied to me that you are a man of God, Mr. Reimers, and as a man of God you certainly would not want to play the prophet and judge someone else's actions as wrong or right.

I believe the people of this organization want to live in this society, express themselves freely, walk by you and me, say "hello" and not be pushed away, because of his or her sexual preference. Until my brother purposely inflicts pain on to me, I will do everything in my power to help him survive. God provided me with the ability to love.

M. J. Watt

UnFinnish Business Apartment-house blues

by Timo Tuovinen

A knock on the door woke me up. Laborously, I rose from the soft beanbag chair and opened the door.

An attractive girl in a yellow rain poncho smiled at me. I had never seen her before.

"Hi, I'm Cindy from the upstairs. Do you happen to have an oil filter wrench I could borrow," she said.

I was confused for two reasons. Who was this girl and what would she do with an oil filter wrench? Even though I wasn't quite sure what an oil filter wrench looks like, I have a vision of it being something that sticks out of a mechanic's greasy pocket.

After Cindy had politely declined my offer to loan her a spark-plug wrench, she went on to the neighbor's door in the search of the mysterious oil filter wrench.

The reason why I want to tell you this story is not to dwell on the philosophy of an oil filter wrench. Instead, I want to take a closer look at the life style apartment people lead.

Apartment habitants can be divided in two categories.

The first group is formed by students living for the first time outside home. The second group is the others who for some reason haven't been able to achieve one of the most important status symbols of the society: a house of their own.

The students taking their first steps away from their parents often find out it is not very easy to run a household. A series of borrowed silverware, basketfuls of laundry washed by mother and one delicious

dinner after another are the things that form the invisible umbilical cord connecting the almost-grown-ups to their homes.

I believe most apartment dwellers can easily remember the secret excitement that followed the time they got their first PG&E bill. Innocently, it laid in the tiny locker that the manager calls a mail box.

I hope I still could get the same good feeling from just paying bills. It seems that the first excitement is now replaced with anger and despair.

Sometimes it becomes difficult to lead a private life in an apartment. Because buildings are often built as cheaply as possible, the walls are paper thin. Every morning I hear my upstairs neighbor rising in her bed (the mattress springs revealed her weight before I even saw her for the first time), then placing her left foot on the carpet (she puts the wrong slipper on first every morning), and going to the bathroom (which is the only sound-proof room in the apartment, thank God).

As you can see, it is possible to learn a great deal about your neighbors. I hate to imagine what my neighbors think about me...

Students often rate apartments according to the number of swimming pools, jacuzzis, saunas and weight rooms. I feel a certain pride every time I boast that I have access to these luxuries. And every time, I fail to mention that neither of the

saunas work, the jacuzzi closes at 10 and I hate nothing more than weight lifting. But then, nobody ever asks me.

Apartments tend to be temporary by their nature. They are only one phase in the metamorphosis of expanding your childhood room to a whole home of your own. Most apartment habitants sense this and lead very relaxed lives in their apartments.

A monthly rent is easier to handle than loan payments or mortgage rates. People living in apartments do not worry about broken heaters, jammed locks or clogged plumbing. The management worries for them, supposedly.

Apartment people have time to play basketball on the parking lot, have parties and make friends. It is easy to go over to the neighbor's and borrow a cup of sugar. Nothing seems to be too odd of a request.

Not even an oil filter wrench.

BUMMER OF THE WEEK

Among California community colleges, 70 percent of the instructors are part-time employees. This implies that the administration is not willing to pay for high quality teachers to change their status to full-time. The sense of impermanency does reflect to the quality of education.

BLISS OF THE WEEK

It seems that the eastern winds finally cleared the sky and spring is on its way to the valley.



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Police Log

3-3-83 1100-1230 hrs. Parking permit #11485 was taken off of the dash board of an unlocked vehicle. Value was \$9.

3-3-83 1227 hrs. An accident involving a bicycle and an electric cart occurred at the southwest corner of the campus theatre. Minor damages and no injuries were sustained.

3-4-83 1254 hrs. Driver inattention to stopped traffic caused a three-car accident at the intersection of Campus drive east at Weldon. Damage was minor to moderate.

3-5-83 2200 hrs. Five male juveniles were taken into custody by officers after fleeing from officers investigating a vandalism at the Business Education Building. Suspects were released to parents.

3-6-83 1925 hrs. Student Shannon Holmes and a 17 year old juvenile were arrested for possession of marijuana on Campus drive south at Poplar Exit.

3-7-83 2100 hrs. A non-student was arrested on a warrant after being checked by an officer.

3-8-83 Complaints were filed with the District Attorney and warrants issued on Mark Gaylord, student, for hit and run accident on 1-17-83, Thomas Newell, non-student, for disturbing the peace and outraging public decency, and Joanie Naffziger, non-student, for hit and run accident on 1-11-83.

2-2-83 1545 hrs. Arrest on 3-8-83. Vaughn Tillotson, non-student, was arrested for loitering and annoying students and for outraging public decency.

3-9-83 0900-1600 hrs. A 12-volt Delco battery was removed from a Dodge Coronet parked in the dirt lot east of the railroad tracks. Estimated value was \$65.

3-10-83 0755 hrs. An unattended back pack and books were taken from the Speech Music Building. Estimated value \$38.25.

Restricted parking Residents' opinion mixed

by Griselda Mares

Not all residents around Fresno City College are anxious to get rid of the parked cars in front of their homes.

One resident on Weldon Avenue is not in favor of parking restrictions because she does not think it is fair to the students.

"I have never had any problems with the students. My driveway has only been blocked about half a dozen times and I have lived here over ten years."

However, other residents have become bitter about the parking situation. Mr. Joe Ramos, also a resident on Weldon Avenue, has had various instances when he has had to take direct action with the students.

Ramos said: "One time this guy blocked my driveway and I had to follow him clear into campus in order to make him move his car." Ramos has also

posted up signs asking students to not block his driveway and claims that the students just ignore the sign.

"Kids don't show any respect; there have been occasions when my children have come home and tell me that there are students sitting on our lawn smoking marijuana and swearing. I don't mind if the kids have their lunch on my lawn as long as they clean up their litter. During the games things really get bad, the kids litter beer and wine bottles around my house and I have to clean up the mess the next morning," said Ramos.

Ramos moved into the neighborhood approximately two years ago when parking was restricted to one hour along Weldon and Cambridge Avenues. He feels that parking situation was better when students would come and move their vehicles every hour.

Other residents on Weldon Avenue claim they were not aware that the parking was so congested when they first purchased their home.

"We have been burglarized three times within two years; we don't blame the students for the thefts, but the fact that so many cars come and go makes it difficult for neighbors to look out after each other," said a resident who refused to identify himself.

One reason the residents would like to have parking restricted is because it is impossible to initiate a neighborhood watch program with so many cars coming and going. Another reason is because they own several vehicles and have no convenient parking available.

One time when a particular resident decided to extend his parking space, he was forced to illegally park his boat on the lawn. This situation appeared

on local television news, which the resident found to be quite embarrassing. He said that if parking had been restricted at that time, he wouldn't have had to go through such an embarrassing experience.

Harrassment has also been a major problem, and some residents claim that students have made obscene gestures towards them. They also find it disturbing that some students smoke marijuana near their home because of their children.

"We are not against all students who park on the street, just those that are offensive and rude. As a matter of fact, we allowed two students to park in our driveway and lawn because they were courteous enough to ask permission."

The residents said that if parking is restricted in the residential streets, the school will be forced to develop the dirt lot near the railroad tracks for student parking.

Cancer testing may save lives

by Mike Bledsoe

Striking 126,000 Americans each year, bowel cancer is the second most common cancer in the United States. This subject will be the topic of a presentation April 8, from 12-1 p.m. in Fresno City College conference room B.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Fresno City College Health Service, the American Cancer Society, and the Fresno County Health Department during Cancer Awareness Week (April 4-10). It is aimed at students and staff over 40 years of age, since there is a 93 percent incidence rate of bowel cancer in people over 50. Everyone is invited to attend.

The presentation will feature a mime skit and a film on bowel cancer. A take-home

slide sheet will also be explained and given to anyone interested in taking the test.

According to Pat Brunetti of the campus health service, the person will conduct the test in his or her home. The slide will then be sent to a lab to determine whether the person should seek medical care for the cancer.

Brunetti went on to say that bowel cancer is "left in the closet". The potential for saving lives from this kind of cancer is 75 to 80 percent, if it is treated in time. This can be accomplished by regular rectal checks or the hidden bleeding slide test.

For more information on the bowel cancer presentation, or Cancer Awareness Week, contact Ms. Brunetti at 442-4600, extension 8268.



Debbie DeLong, Redwood High School

Rampage/Levi Pagsuberon

Competition for young newswriters

by Levi Pagsuberon

The California State University, Fresno department of journalism hosted 150 high school journalists last Saturday, March 12.

Coming from 30 different high schools in the valley, the young writers attended the annual San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association conference.

Founded in 1931, the SJVSPA is composed of journalism educators and publication staffs from more than 100

high school and junior high schools in Central California. The association is sponsored by the CSUF Department of Journalism.

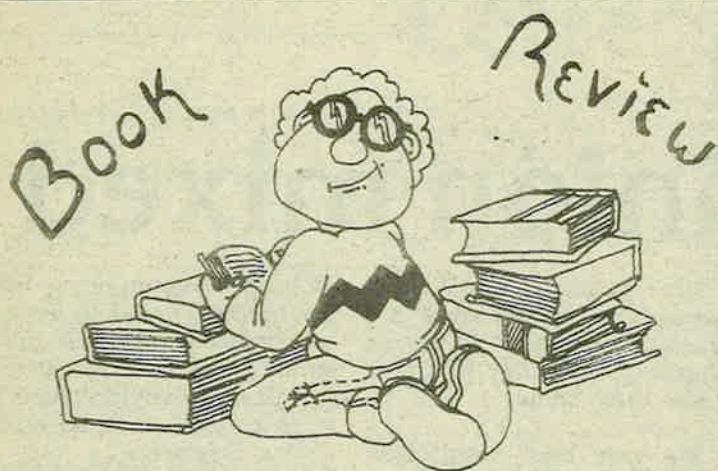
Last Saturday's activities included on-the-spot competitions in newswriting, editorial writing, feature writing, newspaper layout, photojournalism, advertising copy and layout, sports writing and yearbook layout.

Debbie DeLong, staff mem-

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Rooney offers concise insights and humor

by Griselda Mares

"A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney" will introduce you to the kind of humor that will first make you laugh and then make you think.

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If you have watched Rooney on "60 Minutes" then you know

just what to expect in "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney."

Most of the essays are based on subjects such as chairs, junk mail, telephones, even an essay on how to watch football on television.

In one particular piece titled, "Who Owns What In America," the reader will learn just that. For example, Pepsi-Cola owns Wilson, which makes tennis balls. Pepsi also owns Pizza Hut, which is why you can't order Coca-Cola in a Pizza Hut. Rooney will also go in search for Mrs. Smith, who "supposedly" makes Mrs. Smith's Pies. Will he find her? Read and find out.

People with little time to enjoy reading will find "A Few Minutes" to be a true delight. The essays are extremely short, interesting, and require only a few minutes to read.

Instructor's offices

Making space count

by Veronica Reyes

Being generous with office space is not a policy at Fresno City College. Instructors at FCC are making do with what little is available to them and what some of them have done is amazing. Take for instance, Walter Brooks, a counselor and instructor at FCC.

Brooks has decorated his office with gifts students have given him. Gifts from countries as far away as Nigeria, Samoa and Iran.

One such gift is an original Somoan painting. "It is the most valuable thing in this office," said Brooks. It is a painting of the world's last Haile Kaile Emperor.

Posters of Ethiopia can also be seen in Brooks' office. An Ethiopian poster of St. George, a 16th Century Monarch, was given to him by another student.

A Persian pouch that was given to him by two key supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini is on one of the walls in Brooks' office.

On a window sill is a contemporary sculpture made by an FCC student. A horse made

out of rat skin on the same window sill is from Nigeria. A Shangu God and an Orun God from Nigeria help to keep the spirits away from Brooks' office, although he says they are not his gods. He says there are many devils in Nigeria and Africa.

"The Africans have a devil. His name is Ronald Reagan," said Brooks.

Books such as Native African Medicine and the Secrets of Voodoo line the shelves in Brooks' office. He has video tapes of his students, an Axum cross from Ethiopia and different pictures of Africa.

Brooks' office is not organized, but it is very interesting. A visit with this man will reveal all the far away and exciting places he has been to.

About his office he says: "It feels like home."

Brooks said the gifts in his office from different students is "one of the benefits of the job."

The bare walls in Patrick Grecco's office are the result of sharing his office with another person. He has been at his office in the student services building for the past seven months and the extent of his

decor is a plant he brought from home and a painting that keeps falling down.

"When you share your office with another person, you have to make sure that your tastes are the same," said Grecco.

Grecco, who is from the psychological services at FCC, said that the lights are too blaring for anybody who goes in to see him to feel comfortable.

A new light switch that was installed to conserve energy ticks constantly. So Grecco says he uses the "paper clip and thumb tack trick."

"Someone down the hall uses the rubber band trick," said Grecco.

Grecco has three months here at FCC. "I probably decorate it the first month I'm here," he said.

Dale Schroer who says he went into psychology and sociology has a very interesting office with different symbols made by native Indians to tell the story.

There are two posters in Schroer's office. One symbolizes the conscious and the other the unconscious. Above the posters is a symbol that weaves the two together.

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viewpoint from punks

Are rightwingers wrong?



Rick Strahan: self-described Punk

by Mark Taylor

"Punk isn't a fashion show or a form of dance," explains Rick, "it's a frame of mind."

The many stereotypes placed on punks are all negative. When asking a person what he or she thinks punk rockers do, many will say that "the no-good wretched souls shoot up heroine, yell f--- or eat babies at respectable passers-by and dance all night until they're missing teeth or dripping blood from head wounds."

Rick, on the other hand, likes to mind his own business. He enjoys riding his skateboard, listening to music (anything from punk bands like Black Flag, M.D.C., and Minor Threat to New Wave like Missing Persons, or some type of heavy metal) and playing the piano.

Though many would picture a punk pounding on a piano until the keys fly off, Rick plays pieces from Mozart's Sonata's and other classical pieces.

"Punks are people. Just like there are cool and uncool people, there are cool and uncool punks."

Just as blacks or hispanics are stereotyped, punks have been labeled in the same way.

"Some bands are fake and just yell f--- and punk and aren't trying to say anything. Other bands like the Dead Kennedy's make you think about the message coming out."

The punks' main statement seems to be questioning what has already been determined by others before them.

On speaking about our government Rick said, "It has its good and bad sides. The thing I hate about government is the

'big boys' deciding to go to war and sending the kids out to fight it for them."

Another institution Rick "trips out" on is religion.

"I believe that there is a god and a devil. You can look around and just see good and bad, but I have my own faith within. Big churches are a farce with their huge pulpits and the pastors driving huge expensive cars and every week asking for more money from the poor people."

Rick says his main reason why he is a punk is to show authority figures that they could be wrong. He is going to find out what is right on his own.

Rick's plans for the future are still undecided.

"I plan to play music," he says, "I like synthesizers a lot, but I won't be playing punk."

"I don't dwell on the future. I could die tomorrow, ya know. I enjoy my now while I'm living today."

Jaipal Tuttle is another student at FCC who if looked at by an observer would conclude that he is a punk. On the other hand, if a person talked to him, they would find a totally different perception than that of a loud mouth, violent, no-good.

Though Jaipal has "mellowed out" a bit from his earlier punk days, his hair and leather jacket are the only exterior signs of punk—he was, and is, seriously involved in punk ideologies and philosophies.

In 1979, he got bored with the music of that time. He began to listen to different kinds of music, mostly by the Sex Pistols or earlier Clash albums. He began associating himself with the rebellious attitudes of punks, especially those in England.

"I was really angry with society and especially the governments of the world," said Jaipal. "I see the world now as controlled by right-wing politicians who don't care about the masses, only their own financial security. They let thousands of people starve in the streets, while they live a life of luxury. I'd like to see a more socialistic state in which the basic necessities of life: health, welfare and primary education is provided for."

Jaipal has visited many punk clubs in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. He believes punk is turning for the worse.

"I don't like to slam or thrash anymore, because everyone's trying to break your neck now."

Jaipal remembers a time when "thrashing" was a great outlet for aggression but still relatively safe for the dancer.

He also believes there are a lot of fake people out in the world just trying to "punk out."

"There are thousands of so-called punks out there that aren't adopting the original premise of punk. It's turned into a fad and a trend and not a legitimate form of expression. They don't know about the original politics of punk."

But this is not the main reason why Jaipal has transformed from a hardcore, "make-up and everything" punk to a conservative punk, if there is such a thing.

"There are punks out there that fit the people's stereotypes. From my own experience, it's hard to achieve your goals. I'm working on Bachelor's degrees in biology and biochemistry. I hope to be accepted to medical school, and it's impossible to get what you want if people assume you're strange or crazy."

"I take science and math classes and consider myself one of the better students at school."

So although Jaipal has the potential and the motivation to become a doctor or any other professional, the obstacles would become much harder if he looked the way a hard-core punk does.

"I have less hassles," Jaipal said referring to his more conservative dress.

"As far as society goes, if you don't look like you fit in, they don't give you a break."

"Although I've changed the way I look, I still have the same philosophies and values that I have adopted. But now I'm just a closet punk for my own good."

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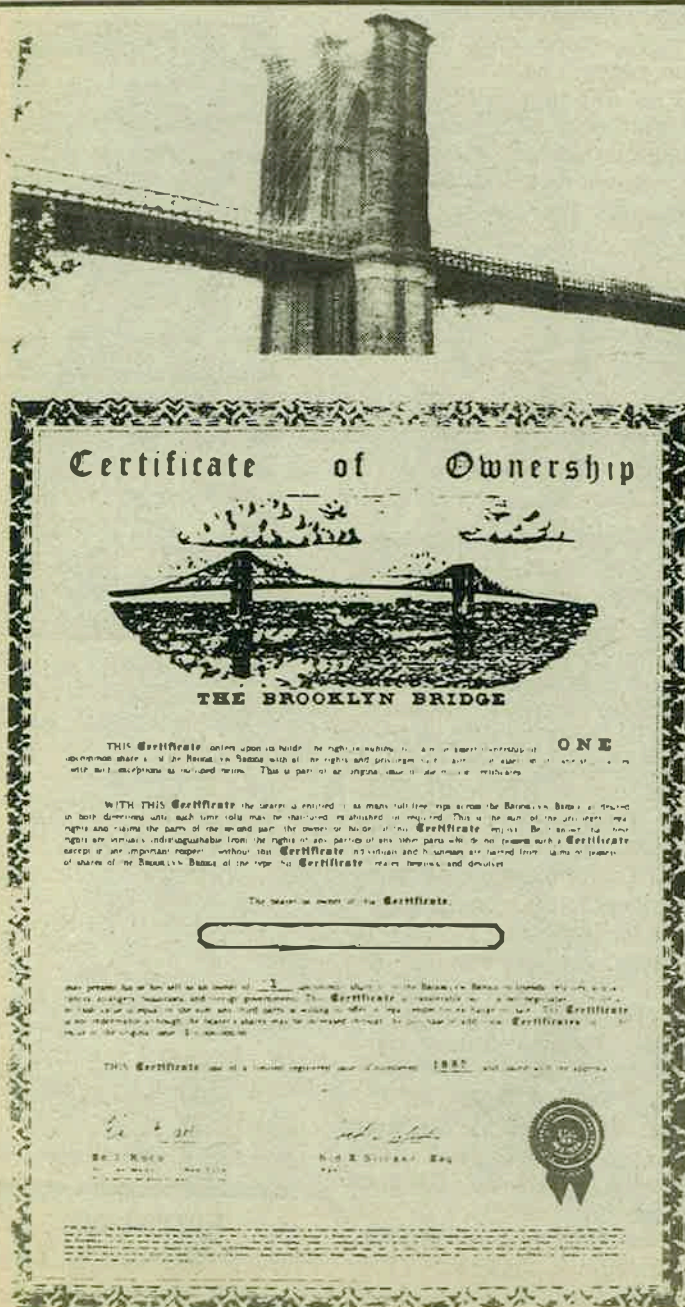
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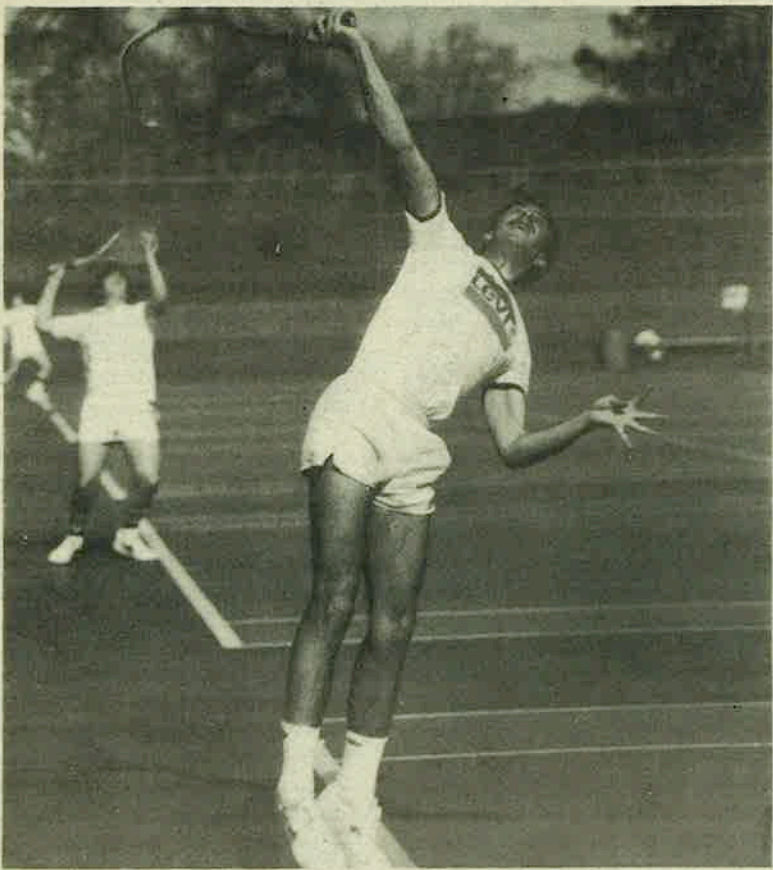
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FCC's number one player, George DeVries, slams one more over the net.

Tigers roar to win over sheepish Rams

by Tom Ferrall

Some days, the ball bounces just the way you want it to. Last Saturday was such a day for Kings River as they defeated Fresno City College Rams 5-4 in CVC baseball action at John Eulless Park.

Using three double plays to stymie the Ram offense and grounders that seemed to have eyes as they threaded their way past FCC's infielders for singles, the Tigers upset coach Len Bourdet's club and improved their record to 3-2 in the CVC, and 7-4 overall. The Rams dropped to 3-2 and 8-8.

Kings River got on the scoreboard first by scoring two runs in the top of the third. Tiger third baseman Bob Deatherage started off the frame with a base hit off FCC starter Mike Daniels. Two outs later Daniels walked second baseman Steve Schweizer, and allowed both runners to advance with a wild pitch.

Deatherage then scored on an infield single by Gary Fry, and Schweizer came home on a hit that found its way through the right side of Ram infield by Tiger left fielder Raymond Grant. Daniels got the next batter to ground out and end the inning.

The Rams answered back with a run of their own in the third, while missing an opportunity to score a few. With one out Joe Slaven stroked a base hit, and Chris McGrady followed with a walk.

After Slaven moved to third on a wild pitch by Kings River starter Joe Pulido, Mike Ramirez, the team's best hitter thus far, singled to score the Ram shortstop. Jeff Stark walked to load the bases, but David Green hit into a "tailor made" double play to end the rally.

The Rams tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth, when McGrady singled and then advanced to second on a wild pick off attempt by KR reliever Eddie

Romero. (Pulido exited with an arm injury after throwing two pitches in the fourth inning.) Stark singled to right to score McGrady, despite a good throw from Tiger right fielder Steve Brueggemann.

Kings River jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the sixth, taking advantage of two walks, a balk, and an RBI single by designated hitter Joe Miller that sent Daniels to the showers early.

Bourdet brought in Mark Gardner who gave up an RBI single to Deatherage, but then fanned the next two batters, enabling the Rams to escape from a bases-loaded jam.

The Tigers added an insurance run in the eighth, which proved to be the difference in the game. First baseman Bob Gonzales opened the inning with a single through the left side, and advanced to second on Brueggemann's ground out to Gardner. Miller then beat out a bunt to put runners on the corners. Gonzales then scored the game winner on an errant pick off attempt at first base by Gardner, who got the following two batters out, ending the inning.

The Rams came up with two runs in the bottom of the ninth to give the Tigers a scare. Derrick Hardamon was hit by a pitch from reliever Jeff Freeman, and then scored on a pinch hit triple by Greg Patton. One out later, Patton scored on a ground out to short by Ramirez. But Stark, who was the only Ram with a pair of hits on the afternoon, was called out on strikes to end the game with the score 5-4 in favor of KR.

Daniels suffered the loss, as his record fell to 1-2. He surrendered six hits, four earned runs, four walks and recorded one strike out in his 5½ innings of work. Gardner struck out five, allowed four hits, and didn't give up any walks or earned runs in his 3½ inning stint.

An easy time for the tennis teams

by Mark Taylor

Both the Fresno City College men's and women's tennis teams were victorious last Friday with the men breezing through at 9-0, and the women winning a close one at 5-4. The victim school was Kings River Community College.

The men's team had trouble in the early going, mainly staying awake.

George DeVries, the number one player on the team, dominated his opponent 6-1, 6-0, by using his serve and volley tactics strategically. At times, DeVries would pounce on the return of serve with an awesome topspin forehand, but would mostly underslice the return, baffling his opponent.

Mike Lantis, the number two player, did as well with a 6-0, 6-0 win. Basically, all he had to do was topspin it high to his opponent's backhand (his opponent led with his elbow) and keep his over-weight counter part on the run. Many times Lantis would sneak an effective drop shot after rallying a while.

All in all, the Kings River men's tennis team consisted of unorthodox hackers who really didn't even give the FCC men good practice. The final scores were the number one singles 6-1, 6-0, number two 6-0, 6-0, three 6-0, 6-0, four 6-0, 6-1, five 6-1, 6-1, six 6-1, 6-4.

The doubles teams were equally successful with Mike Lantis and Allen Guthrie winning the number one team 6-2, 6-4, and DeVries and Matt Carlson easily defeating the number two team 6-0, 6-1. Finally Ernie Garcia and Chris Quinn won their doubles

match 6-1, 6-1.

The women's match was a different story, with the individual matches tied at four all, and FCC's top doubles team triumphing on the last match of the day.

The women's match was a marathon starting at 2:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. The singles were split down the middle with FCC taking three matches and KRC taking three matches.

That was also the case for the doubles matches as FCC picked up a match and KRC picked up a match. But then came the decisive conclusion, as the number one doubles team of FCC, Gina Giampietro and Susan Davis, were down 4-6. But through consistent net play they gained important points and wound up winning the second set in a tie-breaker.

That seemed to be the turning point in the match as the women went on to win the next set. The final score was 4-6, 7-6 (7-2 in the tie breaker), 6-2.

Other scores were 6-0, 6-2 for the number one singles going to Gina Giampietro of FCC, the number five singles match went to Sheri Bradley of FCC 6-1, 6-0 and the number six player Janice Low of FCC winning 6-1, 6-3. The other members of the team are Susan Davis, Cynthia DeSoto, and Traina Shelburne.

The men's and women's teams are doing excellent in conference play with the men at 3-0 over-all and 1-0 in league play. The women are doing outstanding work with a 2-0 record in conference play.

Their next match scheduled for home will be Friday at 2:00 p.m. against the College of the Sequoias.

Track meet is a triumph for FCC

by Mike Bledsoe

Fresno City College's Leroy Spears and Byron Williams took top honors in their team's rout of Merced College and Modesto Junior College in a Central Valley Conference double-dual track meet March 11.

The Rams downed the Red Devils from Merced 100-20, and slipped past the Modesto Pirates 85-61.

Spears took first in the shot-put with a 53 foot, 10½ inch put, and Williams leaped 23 feet, four inches in the long jump to capture first place.

The foursome of Ivan Hurd, Eddie Gandolfo, Nick Chavez and Jeremiah Wheeler snared first in the 440 relay with a 42.4 second time. Wheeler also grabbed first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.6 seconds.

Leroy Rivera went the distance for first place in the

5,000 meters. His winning time was 15:22.2. Carl Johansson captured first in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.6 second time. Freshman Armando Ruiz came away with first in the 400 IH, running it in 57.5 seconds.

Beside Spears and Williams, Oscar Garza and Garnel Taylor also excelled in the field events. Garza hurled the discus 152 feet, two inches for first place. Taylor hopped 46 feet, nine inches to take first place in the triple jump.

Loretta Aragon was victorious in two events in Fresno City College's challenge of Modesto Junior College, although the Ram women were defeated by the Pirates 82-45. Aragon took first in the 100 yard and the 200 yard. Her respective times were 12.8 and 26.8 seconds.

In the field events, Sharon Pierson threw the discus 144 feet for first place. Fresno City College also came out on top in the long jump.

Do you know?

1. What cartoon character turns six years old every March 14?
2. How many teams are there in the new USFL?
3. What is Paul McCartney's legal first name?
4. What talk show host recently filed for divorce?
5. How many towns in the United States are named Moscow?
6. Who was Sherlock Holmes partner?
7. Who wrote the words to "The Sound of Music"?
8. What is the highest point in the continental United States?
9. What is the artichoke capital of the world?
10. Who won last year's World Series?

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Haggard in concert

Warnor's Star Palace will present country singer Merle Haggard in concert Friday, March 18th, at 8:00 p.m.

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Stark praises team

by Tom Ferrall

Even though the FCC women's basketball season came to a frustrating end in the first round of the state championship playoffs, it was truly a great season.

It was a season that coach Chuck Stark and all the women on his team can be extremely proud of. This year's squad finished with a record of 25-5, the most wins ever by a FCC women's team. Early in the season the team captured the Sacramento City College tournament championship, and also grabbed the consolation crown at the De Anza tourney.

Coach Stark, who has coached women's basketball since it started at FCC six years ago, was really pleased with this season.

"I am very happy with this season. We only lost to three teams: the first (Col. of San Mateo), second (Col. of Sequoias), and fourth (American River) ranked teams in California. We had a 17-4 record on the road, which is outstanding. Most teams are happy to have that kind of record at home," said Stark.

The key to any successful team is good coachable players and coach Stark had plenty of them.

"This is probably the easiest team I've ever coached. This year's sophomores (Connie Nakogawa, Brenda Frazier, Berlynda Haslip, and Tammy Thomason) were a real good group. They had the leadership early in the season when we needed it."

"This was the highest scoring team in history. We averaged 83.7 points in our last seven

league games. This team would have to be either the first or second best women's team I've coached. The first women's team (1977-78) had a record of 23-3, but I don't think the competition was as tough. But that's not to take anything away from that team," commented coach Stark.

The last sentence is a typical coach Stark phrase. He never undermines the accomplishments of others. He is constantly praising or thanking somebody.

With three conference championships and a six year record of 121-41 coaching women's basketball, coach Stark is as humble as they come. Listening to him, the players do everything by themselves.

The players will tell you otherwise. Thomason said, "I loved playing for coach Stark; he's a great coach."

Frazier added, "It was wonderful playing for coach. He got on us when he had to, and we were a better team because of it."

Freshman Yvonne Shoals commented, "He's different, but I really like playing for coach Stark."

Thomason, who was the Rams leading scorer in 22 of the women's 30 games, was also happy with the team's performance this year.

"It was a great season, it just ended a little too soon. I don't know where I am going to play next year. I have received some letters from different schools, but I haven't decided where to go yet."

Frazier, who finished her Ram career with a great sophomore season, also had nothing but good feelings about this team.

"This was a great season, and this team was the best I've ever played on. I don't know where I'm going to play next year. I just got a letter from UOP (University of the Pacific). I'd like to play there."

Sophomores Haslip and Nakogawa were also key factors in the success of this year's team. Haslip was the leading rebounder for the Rams. Although Nakogawa didn't get as much playing time as she would have liked, her leadership in practices was a great contribution to the club.

When asked what was their fondest memory of this season, coach Stark, Thomason, Frazier, and Yvonne Shoals all agreed that beating COS in Fresno was the highlight. COS had beaten the women twice earlier in the season, and were ranked number one in Northern California when the Ram women knocked off the Giants 65-59 on Feb. 23.

This year's team didn't just contain good basketball players; it contained good people. Just ask coach Stark.

"This was a very fun group to be around. One of the finest as far as attitudes. This team had less attitude problems than any other squad I've coached."

"Here's an example of how great this group was. On the day of my father's funeral, (Coach Stark's father passed away the weekend before the state championship playoffs) I received a bouquet of flowers from the team. That's the type of women they were."

No doubt about it, this year's women's basketball team was made up of a bunch of classy ladies. Thanks coach, and thanks ladies for one helluva season.

SPORTS DESK

by Tom Ferrall



The 1982-83 Fresno City College basketball season is definitely one to be remembered. It was the finest combined basketball season in FCC history, as the men and women cagers teamed up for an outstanding record of 53-10.

Out of 255 college schools listed in The Fresno Bee about ten days ago, only five had a better combined record than FCC. Coaches Chuck Stark and Gary Hulst, take a bow. You've earned it.

The Ram men finished with a record of 28-5, the fourth winningest season in FCC history (FCC was 29-1 in 1955, 29-5 in 1956 and 33-5 in 1963). The team was 16-5 on the road and had a perfect 12-0 mark at home.

Quick, hang the Hulst's Tomb banner.

This was not the season you wanted to invite the Rams to your tournament. FCC captured three tournament championships (The Orange Coast, Sequoias, and Delta Tourney's) out of the four they entered.

Even with all these bright spots, coach Hulst had mixed feelings about the season.

"This was a good season, but it hasn't been one of my favorites. This year's team was probably the hardest I've ever coached. There were a lot of individuals."

"All season, we didn't do the little things that are important. Eventually, that's what killed us in the end. We were constantly walking the razor's edge, just doing enough to win," commented Hulst.

Doing just enough to win, meant it wasn't a season recommended for viewing by Dr. Barney Clark.

The Rams were involved in four overtime games this season, and came out victorious in each. Excluding the overtime wins, the team had a record of 9-2 in close games (games in which the winning margin was four points or less).

Although this year's squad was one of the most talented in many years, they never really blew anybody out. This Ram team seemed to play up or down, according to the level of their competition.

Here's an example of that moody play. After defeating Central Valley Conference champion Merced 64-62 in a hard fought, well-played game, the Rams in their next game had to go into overtime to squeak out a 60-59 victory over sixth place league finisher West Hills.

The recent selection of the All-CVC team is evidence of just how talented this year's squad really was.

Ram sophomores Cy Adams, Tom Alfaro, Andre Patterson, and Jeff Stallings were all first team picks. This was the second straight year Adams and Patterson received this honor. Merced's talented guard Dean Shaffer was the conference MVP.

Stallings, the 6 1-1/2" guard who had fans coming to the gym early to witness his incredible slam dunks in warm up drills, was pleased with this season.

"This was a great season. I just wish we could of went farther. I kind of feel like I let the team down by getting hurt at the wrong time. (Stallings hurt his ankle in a pick up game the weekend before the conference playoffs.)"

"This was a fun team, and a good learning experience. This season will help us (the sophomores) wherever we go. My best memory would have to be the Merced game," commented Stallings.

Stallings sank a jumper from the top of the key at the buzzer giving the Rams a 64-62 victory over the Blue Devils who were ranked number one at the time.

Fresno State University is reportedly very interested in Stallings. He would be a big help to the Bulldogs offensively and defensively. His shooting ability from the outside could make the three point line an advantage for FSU.

"I'd like to play for Fresno State. FSU would be my number one choice, I am also looking at Hawaii at Hilo, and San Diego University," said Stallings.

Cy Adams, who doesn't know at this time where he will play next season, was also happy with the season. He just didn't like the ending.

"It was a good season overall, but it had a terrible ending. Instead of going out with a bang, we went out with a dud. Overall though, I enjoyed it. My fondest memory is the Delta tournament, when we beat Skyline in the championship game," said Adams.

In that game, the sophomore from "The Big Apple" scored 39 points. Adams was the Ram's leading scorer in 17 games this season.

Patterson, Alfaro, Stallings and Adams are all being heavily recruited by major schools. FSU is also reportedly interested in Alfaro.

Good luck to all and thanks for the exciting season.



Rampage/Terry Pierson

FCC's Brenda Frazier shoots for two points in the Rams' upset over COS



Coalition helps suffering animals

by Ken Langerman

In the last two centuries, since the onset of scientific experimentation, men have been striving to find out the reasons for physiological and psychological behaviors that exist in both men and animals.

Mobilization for Animals is an international coalition of over 100 animal welfare groups that is waging a war with research studies that allegedly employ inhumane treatment on the test animals.

According to findings made by the group, over 200 animals die every minute in American laboratories. During certain experiments, animals are needlessly mutilated, shocked, battered; usually without anesthesia.

The coalition contends that the federal government pays these research facilities approximately \$8,000 a minute for animal experimentation that does not benefit human beings. The coalition says that they intend to conduct simultaneous demonstrations at primate test centers in Boston, Atlanta, Madison and Davis.

Accreditation, from page 1.

effort has been substantially reduced, and given present fiscal realities, there is little optimism that the outreach effort will be expanded.

With the off-campus program, the college was hoping to help solve parking and space problems as well as building community understanding and involvement.

In response to recommendations made after the 1972 Accreditation report, the college established an Innovations Budget (\$15,000 annually) for the instructional staff. This venture consequently fell victim to proposition 13, the report states.

In the accreditation application, in the part of Financial Resources, the "1978 Validation Committee Report," from the respective subcommittee, found only one general recommendation to respond to.

According to the application, the college's financial support for the Financial Aid Office, for 1982, was in excess of \$250,000.

The report indicates that there have been substantial increases in Health Services, Staff Development and several new programs non-existent in 1972. Analysis of the cost effectiveness, for all budget units, are done by the Vice-Chancellor for the Business each year, the report states.

Fresno City College, among other community colleges in California, began experiencing difficulties after the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978. The funding of the established programs and services and keeping pace with inflation and the community's needs were most serious problems.

The district and FCC find that annual expenditures are exceeding annual income

A series of meetings will be directed at the research laboratories in California as well as other states.

The coalition states that at least 70 million animals die annually in the United States. It is estimated that four billion dollars is allocated annually by the federal government towards animal research, at a time when many vital human services are being cut.

The coalition hopes to get public support to help the fund raising activities, including campus and community out-reach projects, letter writing and fund-raising.

The groups' concern is not only towards the abuse of the laboratory animals, but towards the taxpayers, who actually help support the infliction of death and agony, the group states.

The demonstrations that will take place at four of the primate centers, will be held on April 24, 1983.

MFA is a non-profit tax-exempt organization dedicated to direct action to end animal suffering. If any questions need to be answered, contact Lucy Shelton at (213) 969-4788.

projections, because of a deficit spending mode the college now faces.

The SCCCD's actual revenues for fiscal year 1981-82 were \$29,513,932, while the actual expenditures for this period exceeded \$30.5 million.

The Board of Trustees has, traditionally, kept up an operating reserve exceeding \$2 million, now drawn down to a lower level to provide salary increases for all employees of the District.

According to the application, the financial problems now facing both the SCCCD and FCC, are the most difficult in the history of the district. The findings suggest that funding sources be developed to avoid a serious reduction in programs and services in the near future.

As a plan of action, the college intends to participate in seeking out new sources of funding and increase participation in the budget development process.

Competition, from page 2.

ber of the "Gigantic" of Redwood High School in Visalia appeared to be enjoying herself.

"I entered the newspaper layout competition. We got acquainted with newspaper staff members of the different schools and had the chance to compare skills. I wish there were more activities like this," said DeLong.

Lectures on how to get a job in journalism were delivered by Bob Long of KSEE, and Shirley Ambruster and Vic Pelligrino of the Fresno Bee. An adviser's workshop was conducted by Ed Galdrikian,

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ton College; and Dr. Robert W. Walker, assistant director of educational services at the Foothill-DeAnza Community College District.

Accreditation is a voluntary, non-governmental process, undertaken by the college to evaluate its performance, identify strengths and weaknesses, and develop ways to improve educational programs and services.

The evaluation team welcomes comment from Fresno City College students, faculty and staff and from the general public. Interviews can be arranged through Dr. Arthur Ellish, Fresno City College's dean of instruction and accreditation liaison officer. Ellish's office is located in the administration building. The telephone number is 442-4600, extension 8688.

Prejudice, from page 2.

you are suppressing some inner conflict with which you need to deal, and attacking innocent gay people gives you some appeasement.

What ever the case, I believe that you should find more constructive ways in which to make yourself feel better. Writing a derogatory and most critical letter on a subject which you obviously know nothing about will not solve your problems. Besides if a letter does not work to ease your inner conflicts, you may find yourself cruising known "gay" areas to "beat up some fags."

Do us all a favor Mr. Reimers and seek some counseling. You sound like you need it. After that, spend some time at your local bookstore where there are a number of excellent and educational books on homosexuality. Read them and enlighten yourself.

Next, if you have the guts, go to a meeting of the Students for Human Rights. Meet these people, ask some questions, get to know them. You will come to realize that gays are no different from straights. The only difference is their sexual preference.

Matt Carlson

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Ski Club	1-2 p.m.	
Aerobics	6:05-7:05 a.m.	G-103
Special Olympics	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Gym, 107
Tennis (m) FCC/COS	2 p.m.	tn-cts
Tennis (w) FCC/COS	2 p.m.	tn-cts
Fresno Judo Club	7:30-9 p.m.	G-107

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Housing Authority	1-3 p.m.	
State Center Jr. In. Tournament	8 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Nat'l Traffic Safety Institute	8 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Family Day Care Series	9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	SO-104
Adaptive PEL Union Martial Arts	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Gym

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Students Opposing Tuition	1-2 p.m.	
ASB	9:30 a.m.	Sen chm
ASB	1-4 p.m.	Sen chm
ASB Photo Cards	3-5 pm, 6-8 pm	Sen chm
Rally for Ratcliff	7:30-9 a.m.	Staff Din
MEChA	12-2 p.m.	L-201
Baseball-FCC/COS	2:30 p.m.	Eulless
Phi Beta Lambda	5:30-6:30 p.m.	BE-219
Adult Phys Fitness	5:30-7:30 p.m.	G-105, 107
Kwon Bup Karate Club	7-8:30 p.m.	G-107
Filipino Fencing	7-8:30 p.m.	G-103
Volleyball	7:15-9:15 p.m.	Gym
EMT Class	7-11 p.m.	T-201

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Tear Gas Class	7-9 p.m.	G-107
Shotokan Karate Club	7:30-9 p.m.	G-107
(CS) EMT Refresher	4-7 p.m.	T-201

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Eishen's Class	7-9:50 a.m.	
BEOG	8:30 am-4 pm	
Learn to Sail	7-9:30 p.m.	
ASB Photo Card	9:30 a.m.	Sen chm
Campus Ambassadors	11-12 Noon	Sen chm
Inter Club Council	1-3 p.m.	Sen chm
ASB Photo Cards	3-5, 6-8 p.m.	Sen chm
Aerobics	6:05-7:05 a.m.	G-103
DECA	7-7:50 a.m.	BE-135
G.S. Class	11-12 Noon	LA-108
Career Education Club	12-1 p.m.	SS-202

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

ASB	1-4 p.m.	Sen chm
Greek-Dance	7-8:30 p.m.	St Lounge
Rally for Ratcliffe Staff Dinner	7:15-9:30 a.m.	
MEChA	12-2 p.m.	L-201
Inter Varsity	12-1 p.m.	G-93
Real Estate	3-6 p.m.	BE-121, 133
Arabic for Beg.	6:30-9:30 p.m.	
Adult Phys. Fitness	3:30-7:20 p.m.	G-107

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Aerobics	6:05-7:05 a.m.	G-103
Swim-FCC/KRCC pool	2:30 p.m.	
Fresno Judo Club	7:30 p.m.	

SCFT axes new contract

The executive council of State Center Federation of Teachers has once again rejected the State Center Community College District's offer on their contract dispute.

Meetings for the faculty of both colleges of the district (Kings River Community College and Fresno City College) were scheduled for this week.

Teachers of these colleges are currently working under a contract that expires in June 1984. The contract allows renegotiation of some conditions during 1982-83, but the talks have been stalled for months.

The district's latest offer, given last week, included three options.

- A 5 percent salary increase from April 1-June 30, 1983, and no raise in 1983-84, plus a reduction from 100 percent district-paid fringe benefits to 80 percent district, 20 percent employee.

- A 2 percent salary increase from April 1-June 30, 1983, raise next year, termination vision insurance and employment contribution of \$10 per month toward the cost of fringe benefits.

- No raise this year, no raise 1983-84 and maintenance current fringe benefits.

ANSWERS:

1. Dennis the Menace, on March 15 he becomes five again.
2. 12
3. John
4. Johnny Carson
5. 10
6. Dr. Watson
7. Oscar Hammerstein II
8. Mt. Whitney
9. Castroville, Calif.
10. St. Louis Cardinals