



Rudy Sarzo, bassist for Quiet Riot, uses a little body language to emphasize the band's music. For more on Quiet Riot's Fresno concert see page 2.

Rampage/Terry Pierson

Behavior problems at FCC lead to new policies

By Denise Bartlett

With the increasing problem of violence and disruptive behavior of students on high school and college campuses across the country, more and more institutions are implementing measures to deal with problems.

At Fresno City College, there are now specific policies to be used in dealing with student disruptive behavior. During the faculty orientation sessions prior to the beginning of the fall semester, a team approach to crisis intervention and disruptive behavior patterns in students was presented.

The "Crisis Intervention Team" is a coordination of FCC Health Services, Campus Police, Psychological Services, and the Office of Student Affairs. The team is designed to activate in crisis situations of medical, psychological, or legal nature.

Last spring James Ross, an instructor at FCC, and a student were wounded by another student who fired shots at them in the Math Science building on May 11, 1984. The student then turned the gun on herself and

committed suicide. Ross was left paralyzed as a result of the shooting.

According to Lee Farley of the Student Affairs Office, the problem of violence is widespread across the country.

"When Ross was shot, most people were pretty shocked," said Farley, "but what you have to realize is that this sort of thing has happened all over the country."

Farley cited examples of other campuses where similar incidences have occurred. He said that many people are coming to campus from Social Service agencies with severe depression or violence problems.

Many of these agencies are now encouraging those individuals to attend community colleges as part of their therapy, Farley said. In some instances, students are encouraged to attend college instead of therapy in the hope that the counseling departments on the campuses will be able to help with their problems.

According to Farley, the plans for implementing a coordinated approach to try to avert tragedy were in the final stages

before the Ross incident last spring.

The plan at FCC is an attempt to help instructors and staff recognize problems as they arise, and to have help in dealing with them from appropriate departments.

In the literature passed out during the staff orientation, the steps for dealing with potentially violent or disruptive student behavior were outlined.

In case of violence or possible criminal behavior, the campus police are to be notified and will take steps they deem appropriate. The campus Psychological Services office is available to assist in crisis situations such as severe depression, disorientation, or possible suicide attempts as part of the team. Health services are available in case of injury.

In cases where misconduct by a student is in evidence, the Student Affairs Office is in charge of taking any steps which may be needed as reprimand. This may include suspension of student privileges, temporary suspension from school, or in severe instances, permanent removal from school.

Ross' spirit remains intact after shooting incident

By Asa Soderman

James Ross, who was shot on campus on May 11 this year, is happy to be back in the classroom again.

"I always knew I'd come back to teaching," said Ross.

He made up his mind to get back to his math classes as soon as he knew that he had a spinal cord injury and that he might not be able to walk.

Now Ross is teaching three classes of Math 70 and one class of geometry from his wheelchair.

Ross said Ray Cramer, dean of math science, wanted him back as soon as possible. Also Ross did not want to get too far behind in his classes because of with all the extra organizational problems that would come along.

Two instructional aides, Sharon Imperatrice (who also was injured in the incident) and Carolyn Bulger, assist Ross on campus and in the class-room.

"I enjoy being back with the students," Ross said. It was not difficult to come back, he said. "I'm the same person, I teach the same way."

Ross did not expect any special reactions to his return. A few students expressed their sympathy at the end of class. They seemed very careful,

however, not to bring up the incident, which Ross appreciated.

Thursday, Sept. 19 a faculty reception was held for Ross. "It was very nice," he said. It gave the teachers the chance to welcome him back and ask about him.

Ross felt it was good to get "the whole thing out at once." That way he will not have to repeat the same things over and over. "And I can walk around the campus in peace," Ross said.

"I haven't had any problems at school," he said. He gives his excellent aides credit for that. Also he has a lot of routine as a teacher. "It's like it's always been," said Ross.

"There are many things I can't do--(but) not that many," he said. Ross explained that teaching geometry calls for many demonstrations, "It's hard to do that from a wheelchair," he said. Ross sometimes has a student demonstrate for him.

Unable to reach the blackboard, Ross has to use a projector to explain math problems.

It is hard to be "sitting in this wheelchair," he said. Ross is a very active teacher and used to walk around the class-room a lot. Now he uses his hands to illustrate his speech.

Ross realizes he has not experienced all the possible difficulties that he might face later, when he does not have such qualified assistance as he has this semester.

"Something that was so routine before becomes impossible, not only difficult but impossible," said Ross.

Simple things like reaching for a book at the end of his desk become an obstacle. "I don't feel bad about asking (for assistance)," he said. It is not the asking that feels awkward, said Ross, the awkward feeling comes from being in the position of needing help.

Ross' classroom is on the second floor in the Science Building. "It's hard to negotiate the ramps," he said.

Ross sometimes feels a little tired. He has had three major operations in four months, but he was released from the hospital one week after the shooting.

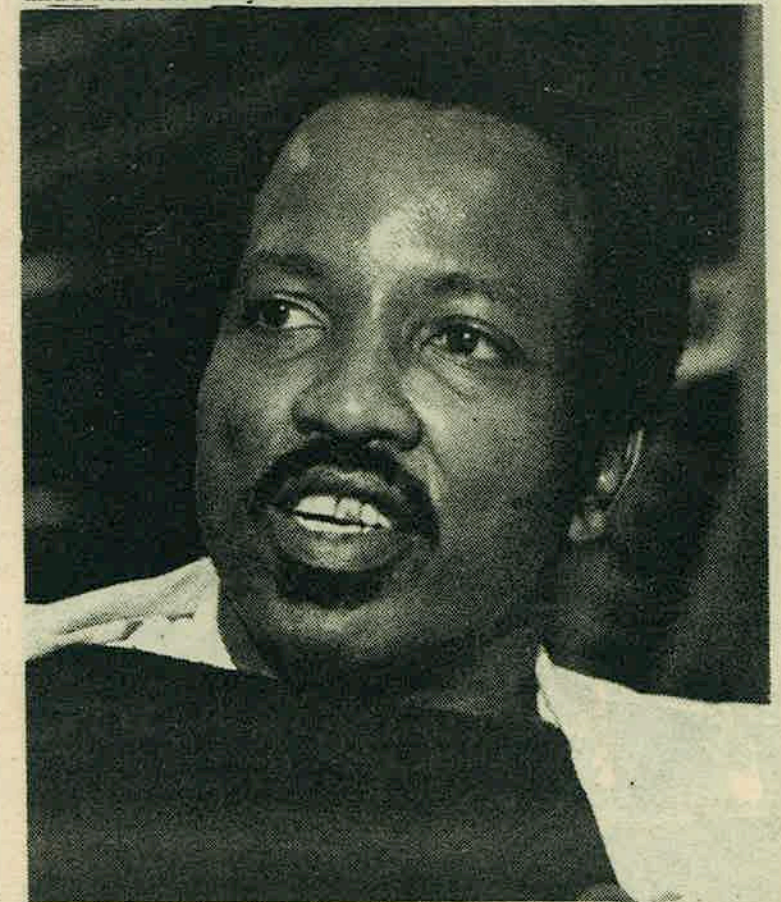
He has not been able to relax since then. "My problems are at home," said Ross. Many adjustments have to be made. He will have to find a new apartment and a car that are accessible to him. He said that everything is more time-consuming now. Some things take five times as long as before.

"The incident has not changed my outlook on life," Ross said. He regretted that it happened, but said, "I don't have any bitterness toward people and I don't have any bitterness

toward life."

When asked if anything positive has come from the incident, Ross first answered with

See Ross page 7



Rampage/Terry Pierson

James Ross returned to his teaching position in a wheelchair after being paralyzed from the waist down during the last school semester.

Comparison of Mondale to Hitler dims issues

By Asa Soderman

In his letter to the editor (Sept. 21) Jack Porter compares Mondale to Adolf Hitler, the Fresno police being the candidate's Gestapo. This is a sad example of very poor judgement. The comparison distracts attention from the political issues that should be of immediate concern in the election.

Furthermore, it is a deep insult to all the people who were killed and tortured in the concentration camps under the German dictator. Porter fails to make a point and succeeds only in displaying his ignorance.

Porter erroneously claims that Mondale's people are restrictive. In fact Ronald Reagan already tries "to control what we say and what we think."

On March 11, 1983 President Reagan issued a new 'secrecy order' as part of his campaign of information control. This order requires thousands of government officials to submit anything they plan to write or speak about to the government for pre-clearance. This opens the road to systematic censorship. It is a far more serious threat to freedom of expression than discouraging three demonstrators, who were trying to distract the attention of Mondale's audience.

"Is Mr. Mondale trying to say that people who don't support him are not citizens of this country?" Porter asks. No, he is only trying to use his right to freedom of expression.

President Reagan, however, implies that non-Christians are not in the spirit with which this country was founded. His close relationship with ultrafundamentalists like the Moral Majority is alarming. Reagan's catering to the Reverend Jerry Falwell's narrow vision that "the idea that religion and politics don't mix was invented by the Devil to keep Christians from running their own country", threatens freedom of religion, also guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The president attacks the religious stands of individuals because they do not agree with him (and Mr. Falwell) politically.

President Reagan is also twisting the interpretation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The United States is closing its borders to dissent. The Reagan administration has denied visitor's visas to many foreign (and controversial) scholars. This deprives the U.S. citizen of the diversity and public debate which is essential to a democracy.

Walter Mondale is not the threat to the First Amendment. President Reagan and his fundamentalist friends are.

BITS AND PIECES The struggle to find a parking space continues

By Denise Bartlett

Oh, the challenges which confront the college student.

One of the single most frustrating is the task of finding a parking space on campus. Somehow when we bought our parking permits, we were led to assume they entitled us to a parking space, but this is not necessarily so.

Earlier this week, I ran out of gas (my car has it out for me) and called for assistance from a friend. He arrived to pick me up, and we dashed for campus with just enough time to make our respective 10 a.m. classes, or so we thought.

Pulling into the parking lot off of Weldon Ave. we began the hopeless search for a space, but to no avail. After circling the parking lots all over the school, we finally found one, and dashed for it, only to find that it was (of course) staff parking.

Anyone on this campus with a brain in his head will stay away from staff parking.

The most frustrating part about it is there are always a surplus of staff parking spaces, but there are never enough for students, unless you happen to come to campus at 7 a.m. for your 10 a.m.

class.

What's worse is for those of us who don't have a permit to park on campus, street parking is coming under more and more regulation every year.

Last year a group of private citizens who own houses on the streets north of the college and south of Clinton Ave. pushed legislation through the city council to discriminate against Fresno City College students by making it illegal to park on the streets (which by the way student's taxes happen to help support) in front of their residences. In effect, that knocks out at least three to four city blocks of public streets to student parking near the campus.

Gee, I've always wondered what it is like to be king of the hill, maybe we should ask those residents what it is like to own public streets.

So, what about alternate parking ideas? Perhaps we could investigate the idea of stacking small cars on top of large ones, or maybe we could think about turning the free speech area into another parking lot...turn the cafeteria into a drive through window, and have it our way.

Did you Know...?

The flat-bottomed paper bag was invented in 1869 by Margaret Knight?

A grade school dropout, who lived in Springfield, Mass., Margaret Knight loved machinery and mechanical devices. From 1867 to 1869, she devised the heavy machinery necessary to produce the modern flatbottomed paper bag.

The practicality of Knight's bag was far superior to the existing bag, whose origin is not known.

For the paper bag and dozens of other inventions, she received very little compensation. At her death, her estate was valued at \$275.05.

General George Patton went to Stockholm for the 1912 Olympics to compete for the U.S. in the pentathlon?

VERY Odd Jobs

Chick sexer - Inserts a light to examine the sex organs of chicks, then separates the males from the females. A university degree in chick sexing is offered in Japan.

Brain Picker - Places animal head on a table or on hooks in a slaughterhouse, then splits the skull and picks out the brains.

Bosom Presser - Clothing presser who specializes in pressing bosoms of blouses or shirts.

All items obtain from "The Book of Lists 2" by Irving Wallace, et al.

Fresno crowd gets a 'Metal Health' check-up

By Donna Reese

Fresno created its own 'quiet riot' Sunday night as it rocked to the heavy metal sounds of Quiet Riot in the Selland Arena Convention Center.

Playing to half a house, Quiet Riot worked with lasers, a multi-colored light system,

and explosions to dramatize their basic and simple heavy metal sound.

The audience, predominately teen and pre-teenage kids, absorbed every ounce of energy the band had to offer.

Vocalist Kevin Dubrow generated most of the band's energy by prancing up and

down various staircases that made up the stage.

DuBrow, dressed in black and white, vertical and horizontal stripes, led the crowd through hits "Slick Black Cadillac" and "Cum On Feel The Noize" from their mega-hit LP **Metal Health** as well as "Party All Night" and the title track from their new release **Condition Critical**.

Guitarist Carlos Cavazo and drummer Frankie Banali offered a fresher sound to their solo performances than most other rock performers.

Banali emphasized the crowd's reaction to his drum solo by projecting three green lasers from behind his drum set and having strobe lights hooked up inside his drums. The use of gongs and bongos made his drum solo a bit different from that of basic heavy metal drummers.

Cavazo's guitar solo was straight-forward and simple but he added his own bit of pizzazz that was bound to excite the crowd.

Bassist Rudy Sarzo did just about what every bassist in a rock band does, nothing. Sarzo needs to take lessons from Michael Anthony of Van Halen on how to intice the crowd. It seems that bass players never give enough of themselves to the crowd.

The most anticipated song of the show was "Bang Your Head" (formerly entitled "Metal Health") which the band used to start a frenzied reaction from the crowd, setting

up their remake of Slade's 1973 classic "Mama Weer All Crazee Now".

Whitesnake, promoting their latest vinyl venture, **Slide It In**, opened the show for Quiet Riot.

Vocalist Dave Coverdale consistently made a fool of himself due to his conceited and egotistical attitude.

Upset by the lack of response by the crowd, Coverdale would make smart and unnecessary remarks to the crowd. Ironically, it was the crowd's rowdiness during the band's final number, "Slow and Easy", that carried the show to a close when the band fell victim to a power failure.

Special guest Kick Axe provided

an interesting thirty-minutes of heavy metal. Their sound is similar to what Van Halen might have sounded like in their early years as Mammoth.

George Criston, vocalist, sang, looked, and acted like a young David Lee Roth as he pranced and danced his way across stage. Given a little more room, Criston could have performed all the leaps and jumps of Roth himself.

Kick Axe, promoting their first album, **Kick Axe**, had more to offer the crowd than opening band Whitesnake. Showing more patience with the crowd than Whitesnake, Kick Axe generated a true heavy metal atmosphere.



Kevin DuBrow, lead singer, entices the crowd and receives a wholehearted response.

Rampage/Terry Pierson

The Rampage is published Fridays, except during holiday weeks, by the students in the Newspaper Production class at Fresno City College, 1101 East University Avenue, Fresno, California 93741. Telephone (209) 442-4600 ext 8373 (advertising) and 8374 (editorial). Any opinions expressed in the Rampage are those of the individual reporters and editors and are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, advisor, or the faculty or administration of Fresno City College.

Editor Donna Reese
Managing editor Jim Rhodes
Photo editor Terry Pierson
Copy editor Barbara Parks
Circulation manager Denise Bartlett
Advisor Dr. Harry Kennedy
Reporters Denise Bartlett, Tom Ferrall, Asa Soderman
Photographers ... John Collins, James Finley, David Keith, Doni Kristin Sahn

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 for clarity and brevity.

Health services are still offered to FCC students

By Asa Soderman

Though there is no health fee this year, health services are still available to all Fresno City College students.

Two public health nurses, Pat Brunetti and Linda Albright, have been working full-time since 1981.

"We see ourselves as a kind of a positive, supportive asset on the campus," said Albright.

Every day about twenty students come to be cared for. Some come for major illnesses,

others for minor things, and others yet just need to talk with someone, according to the two nurses. "We do a lot of reassurance."

The services available are: first aid and emergency care; confidential health counseling; medical referring; basic screening tests; psychological counseling; and health education.

If someone is injured on campus the nurses will provide first aid.

"Injuries take a lot of our time" they said.

If the case calls for a doctor, the nurses will refer the student to one.

"Sometimes it's our job to get people to the doctor that hour," said Albright.

The nurses emphasize health counseling. They discuss a sick student's overall health with him or her. Advice is given on how to stay healthy and avoid becoming ill.

Albright believes it is important to make the students realize that they are responsible for their own health. Counseling is strictly confidential.

All enrolled students are covered by insurance provided by FCC if they have no other insurance. It is a major budget

item for the health service.

A little less than 20 percent of the county citizens are eligible for Medical, said Albright. Brunetti believes that "probably half of the students don't have insurance."

Albright and Brunetti perform basic screen tests. A student may come in to test his vision, hearing, or blood pressure. The nurses also give TB Skin Tests.

A student in need of psychological counseling may make an appointment with the

nurses. They will then refer him or her to psychologist Dr. Richardson if the student is eligible. That is, he may not be in therapy with the community.

The nurses stress the fact that the Health Service is for students not already in a doctor's care.

At the most, six sessions can be held between the student and Dr. Robert Richardson or one of his two assistants (two doctoral interns).

A crisis group has been in operation for two years. Albright, Brunetti, Richardson, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Lee Farley, and the college police work together as a team in the case of a crisis, for example a severe car accident.

"We work very close with the police," Albright said.

"We really try to do health promotion," said Brunetti.

The Health Service holds special clinics during the school year. Each clinic has different programs which deals with a specific subject.

There are different programs, for example, on cancer, smoking, obesity. Twice a year there is a blood drive. The first one will be held at Halloween.

The project this fall is to coordinate all the community agencies to establish a program dealing with the various types of behavior connected with the six leading causes of death in California.

According to Albright, a state study has established these causes to be: heart disease, cancer, stroke, accidents, emphysema, and liver-related diseases (alcoholism).

The goal is to pick one of six types of behavior connected with these causes of death every

one or two months and inform the public about them. These types of behaviors are contributed to lack of exercise, dietary indiscretion, smoking, not wearing seat belts, drugs and alcohol, and stress.

"(I assume) we have a pretty healthy campus," Albright said.

Brunetti on the other hand points out that only 10 percent of the students utilize the Health Service. She believes that many students are short of money and therefore eat poorly and do not see a doctor when they are ill.



Rampage/Terry Pierson

Linda Albright, FCC public nurse.



Rampage/Terry Pierson

Pat Brunetti, FCC public nurse.

Cafeteria deficits prompt control switch

By Denise Bartlett

As a result of deficits suffered by both campuses, the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees voted last spring to give the control of the Fresno City College and Kings River Community College cafeterias over to their respective on-site managers. In the past, ultimate control was administered through the district's food service division.

The cafeterias on both sites absorbed the administrative costs to the district for the food service positions there. By eliminating those positions, it was hoped that there would be less of a financial

burden on the cafeterias.

According to Steve Emker, cafeteria manager for FCC, and Richard Cleland, FCC

business manager, the savings incurred by elimination of the district positions would be voided by the fact that the campus will have to absorb a 25 percent increase in fringe benefits paid to cafeteria staff at the campus which used to be picked up by the district.

According to District Vice-Chancellor of Business Kenneth S. Wheeler, the decision was made because over the past several years the cafeterias have not been self-supporting.

In a budget report presented at the September 4, 1984 meeting of the district board of trustees, the net operating loss at FCC for the year ending June 30, 1984 was \$31,859. The loss at KRCC

was \$41,412 for a total loss of \$64,370 after a total of \$8,901

in interest payments were applied.

Eileen White was the former district director of food services. Since the elimination of her position on the district level, White has joined the staff of FCC as an instructor in the Home Economics department.

When asked if there were any significant changes in operation in his level, Emker said there weren't really any. The day-to-day operation of the cafeteria remains the same.

According to Cleland, there are many changes planned to help deal with the deficit at FCC. Cleland said there are plans to bring in a food services consultant, and try to get a broader base of involvement on a campus-

wide level from such areas as the Business division where the student marketing club, Delta Epsilon Chi has been requested to help come up with ideas on how to better market food services on campus.

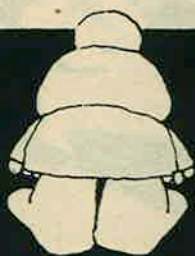
Cleland said that they were optimistic that these plans would help, but if they fail, food services may have to be contracted to an outside organization on a percentage basis, or that they may have to be eliminated altogether.

ZIGGY®

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TRY NOT TO THINK ABOUT IT !!

9-29



© 1984 Universal Press Syndicate

**FIG GARDEN
SELF
SERVICE
CAR WASH**

6239 N. Blackstone
North of Bullard

FEATURING

Water Softener
[Prevents water spots]

Foamy Brushes

Degreaser

Foamy Tire Cleaner

High Pressure Wash
& Rinse

THE COMEDY SHOP

presents

"FCC NIGHT"

Every Thursday

Student Discount
\$2.00 off at the door
AND
Long Island Iced Teas
\$1.50
with proper I.D.

One Show on Thursday
8:30 p.m.
Two shows Fri. & Sat.
8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

This Week

TOM MC GILLEN
as seen on Merv, Carson & more
Also Featuring:
Steve Briscoe
Vince Champ

Located At
The Athenian Restaurant
1231 Van Ness/Downtown Fresno

For Reservations Call
268-0258

September 28, 1984

foto-feature

Children at play

Students from Heaton Elementary take time out from their studies to frolic in the school's playground.

photos by Doni Sahn



A little imagination goes a long way.



'Look Ma, no hands!' Just monkeying around.



Look out Wilbur and Orville, Dana Suarez has found a way to fly!



Ring around the rosie...we all fall down.

American Indian culture classes offered at FCC



Rampage/David Keith
Wendy Rose, Native American instructor.

Editor's note-- September 28 is American Indian Heritage Day.

**By J. W. Porter, JR.
Special to the Rampage**

This year Fresno City College will have the opportunity to learn about the American Indians and their culture.

Wendy Rose, 1980 Pulitzer Prize nominee for her poetry, has accepted the challenge of being the first full-time Native American Studies instructor.

A native American herself, she has taught Native American Studies for the past five years at U. C. Berkeley, Mills College (Oakland), and Fresno State.

In addition to teaching, she is the author of eight books of

poetry and one book on anthropology. She was also the general editor of "The American Indian Quarterly".

Rose hopes to show her

students the many contributions American Indians have made to the history of the United States, and to dispel the stereotype that the media has forced on this society.

"Everything that is beautiful about American is primary among the Native Americans, who are the original patriots," said Rose. "The Native American Indians are not genuinely credited for their contributions."

She went on to say that much of what influenced the colonists

came from Indian culture, and that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United

States is based on the beliefs of the people of the Iroquois Nation (An Indian nation located in New York and Southern Canada).

"The Indian people have also influenced the development of the country by being the victims

of policies that, since then, have come to be used against other people throughout the world," said Rose.

She said an example of this would be the white man's taking of the Indian land.

Rose stated that her students will hear things that they've never heard before in a

classroom and they may hear things that are unfamiliar to them. It is their responsibility as citizens to know what happen-

ed to the American Indian, so such things as genocide can be prevented in the future, she said.

She said in her classes, "students will be exposed, possibly for the first time, to criticism of the government."

This semester, Rose is teaching three Native American

Students classes with subjects ranging from Indian culture to political issues.

"There is no part of American culture that the American Indian hasn't touched," said Rose.



The Army National Guard needs more officers. Get in the picture. Get out front.

Right now, the Army National Guard is looking for men and women who want to be officers.

It's a tough, challenging job. One of the most important jobs in America. And you'll find the rewards match the challenge.

For instance, in the Army Guard, you'll gain valuable management and leadership skills you may use in your civilian career. You'll earn an excellent part-time income and be entitled to limited space available air travel, PX privileges, life insurance, a fully paid retirement plan, and lots more.

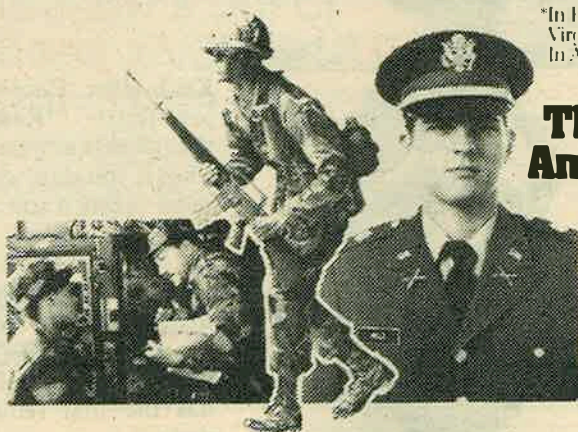
You'll be serving close to home, helping people in your community and state when natural disasters or

other emergencies arise. And, after your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks annual training each year to serve, so you'll have time for your family, friends, school or job.

If you have previous experience as an Army officer, you can probably join the Army Guard as an officer. If not, and you qualify, you can get a commission through an Officer Candidate Course, or a direct appointment based on your unique civilian job experience.

To get the total picture on opportunities for officers in the Army National Guard, contact your local Army Guard recruiter, or call toll-free 800-638-7600.*

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-1550; Guam: 177-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6138; New Jersey: 800-152-5791. In Alaska consult your local phone directory.



**The Guard is
America at its best.**

**ARMY
NATIONAL
GUARD**

A1CAPC240940M

Volleyball team short in height but tall in talent

By Tom Ferrall

"New and Used" is a label that is often overused to give certain products more public attention. But when it comes to describing the Fresno City College women's volleyball team, the term couldn't be better.

Under first-year coach Susan Yates, the young womens' team has bolted to (at the time of this writing) a 12-9 game record and a 1-0 match mark. The Rams'

only match as of Sept. 25 was against Taft. FCC took that best of five games contest 3-2.

Except for outside hitter Kelli Pierini, the team is made up of all first year players. Pierini, a City-County All Star in 1981 for Clovis High School, played at Kings River two years ago and elected to sit out last season.

Yates, replacing Jane Shriner who retired last June, coached girls' and boys' volleyball at Clovis West for the last five

years. Before coaching at Clovis West, Yates coached volleyball for four seasons and softball for three years at McLane. She was also womens' athletic director at McLane (1978-79).

The 32 year-old and very enthusiastic Yates was an assistant coach on last year's City All-Star team. Although not yet aware whether or not she would get the open FCC coaching post, Yates recruited five players from that All-Star squad.

Lured to FCC by Yates were 5'7" outside hitter Amy Barton from Sanger High, 5'9" middle blocker Lyn Coffey and 5'9" outside hitter Cindy Horton, both from Fresno High, 5'5"

setter Suzanne Longetti from Clovis High, and 5'5" defensive specialist and outside hitter Mary Wall from Kerman High.

The only glaring weakness in this years' squad is a lack of height, but Yates looks to



Rampage/John Collins
Susan Yates, volleyball coach.

quickness to offset this disadvantage.

"Hopefully we can overcome the height disadvantage with our quickness," said Yates. "We're going to work a strong defense and use quick sets."

Besides the Taft match, the women have also participated in a seven team Mini-Tournament hosted by Kings River and traveled to Santa Maria to face Allan Hancock College.

FCC has already faced Central Valley Conference rival Kings River twice this season, splitting games both times. The Tigers and Rams will open CVC league play on Oct. 10 in Reedley.

According to Yates, College

of the Sequoias is again the team to beat in the CVC. But

Yates believes the Ram women have a good shot at upsetting the Giants.

"We've played two games against COS and both were

"Hopefully we can overcome the height disadvantage with our quickness," said Yates. "We're going to work a strong defense and use quick sets."

good, tough games," said Yates. The Giants won both by identical 15-12 scores, "We can definitely play with them, and in league it's just going to come

down to which team wants it more," continued Yates.

Team captains this season are setter Michele Hansen-Sedor and Longetti. Hansen-Sedor has been very productive thus

far, setting up more than 100 attackable sets. Pierni leads the team in kills with 45 and Barton is next with 30. In the serving department, Longetti leads the squad with 13 service aces.



Rampage/John Collins
Janine Cates practices spiking while two of her teammates watch with anticipation.

Roving Reporter

QUESTION: If you voted today, would your choice be Mondale or Reagan?

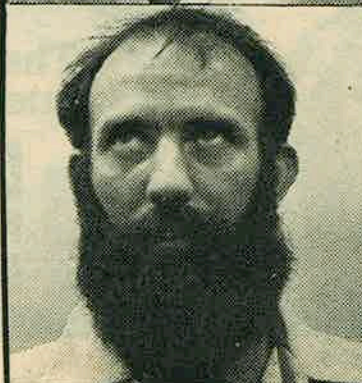
Photos by David Keith



Larry Gonzales, Staff (left)- "Neither, Mondale isn't firm or stern enough on foreign policy and if Reagan gets in, he probably won't live through half his term."



Nancy Dunkle, Accounting major (right)- "Mondale, he's for the E.R.A. and Ronnie's not."



Martha Ortiz, Child Development major (left)- "Mondale, he promises to supply more funding in the child care field."

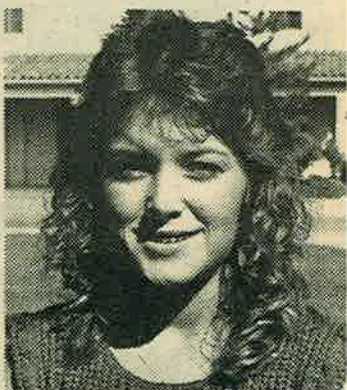


Rupert Paggett, Computer Science major (right)- "It's just plain and simple, no more Reagan. (Mondale)"

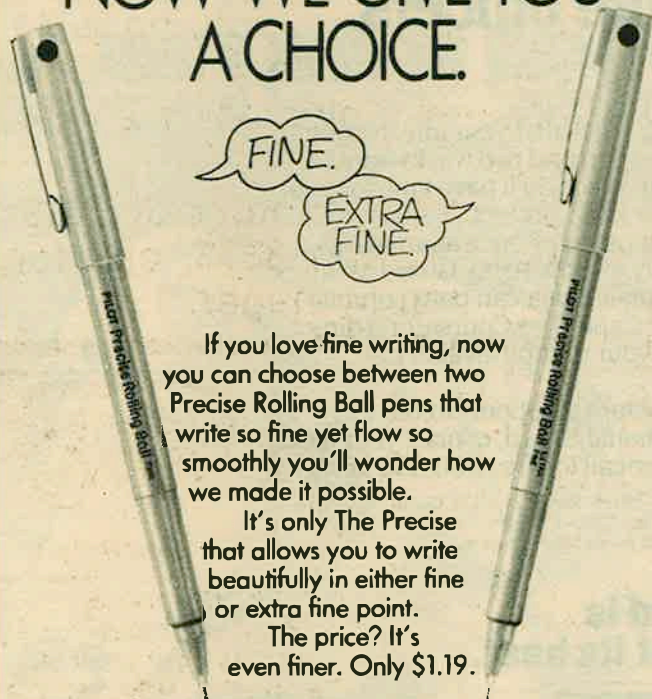
Keith Hiler, Photography major (left)- "Reagan? even though he's not the best choice, I feel if you start something you must finish it too."



Ann Phillips, Photography major (right)- "Mondale, he has more concern for the environment and, of course, he has the first female running mate."



PILOT PRECISE
ROLLING BALL PENS.
NOW WE GIVE YOU
A CHOICE.



If you love fine writing, now you can choose between two Precise Rolling Ball pens that write so fine yet flow so smoothly you'll wonder how we made it possible.

It's only The Precise that allows you to write beautifully in either fine or extra fine point.

The price? It's even finer. Only \$1.19.

PILOT PRECISE ROLLING BALL PENS.
2 OF THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE.

PILOT precise
Rolling Ball

Crossword

Answers in next week's paper

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16			17		18		
		19			20					
21	22			23			24		25	26
27			28			29				
30		31			32				33	
34		35			36			37		
38			39			40				
		41		42		43				
44	45					46			47	48
49			50		51			52		
53			54					55		

ACROSS

- 1. Epoch
- 4. Sire
- 9. Tennis shot
- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
- 14. Mock
- 15. Adore
- 17. Scan
- 19. Aged
- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Ban
- 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Mister
- 29. Pointed missile
- 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of i
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly
- 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze
- 40. Twist
- 41. Desk
- 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.t.)
- 46. Alred
- 49. Mistake
- 50. Scary
- 52. Yale
- 53. Course
- 54. Oddity
- 55. Fish eggs

DOWN

- 1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
- 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot
- 4. Poet
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart
- 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney
- 10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drone
- 16. Type, Sort
- 18. Burden
- 20. Indulge
- 21. Cede
- 22. Origin
- 23. Lighter
- 25. Cut back
- 26. Bloat
- 28. _____ Spade
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between tones on scale
- 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
- 35. Certifier
- 37. Ditch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble
- 43. Hunt
- 44. Morning Moisture
- 45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
- 46. By way of
- 47. Rock Group
- 48. Decrease
- 51. Concerning

Lecture series to begin October 24

Charles Osgood, anchorman for the "CBS Sunday News", is the first of a series of six speakers for the San Joaquin Town Hall lecture series on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the William Saroyan Theatre.

Osgood, also known as anchorman of CBS's "The Osgood File" and "Newsbreak", is to speak on his views from CBS.

Following Osgood on Nov. 28 will be Charles D. Champlin. Champlin is the arts editor and a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. He has been a critic of the film scene

in Hollywood and London since 1959. His topic is "Keeping Our Eye On Hollywood."

On January 16, the series continues with Dr. Freeman J. Wright, a political and social scientist, will speak on "The Challenge of Latin America."

Wright has been a lecturer and consultant in the field of Latin America at universities in the United States as well as in South America.

The season will continue with Dr. Paula Sensi-Isolani, associate professor at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., on Feb. 13, Dr. Marian

C. Diamond, a UC Berkeley researcher in on March 20, and Georgie Anne Geyer, a foreign news correspondent, on April 10.

Membership subscriptions may be purchased at the Fresno Convention Center box office for \$15 or by sending a self-

addressed stamped envelope to Julie Fitzpatrick, membership secretary, 4353 Kenmore Drive South, Fresno, CA 93703. No single admission will be sold except to students who may attend any of the lectures for 50 cents.

Announcements

Transfer info available

Dr. Deryle Allen, counselor from California State University Fresno, will be on campus every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon to assist students who are planning to

transfer to Fresno State. Allen is located in the counseling center of the Student Services building. Assistance is available on a walk-in basis.

Scholarships available

Scholarships in the form of grants are now available to those who need financial assistance in pursuing their study in music.

The Fresno Musical Club is interested in encouraging talented and goal-orientated musicians to pursue concentrated private study, attend workshops, music camps or seminars that would otherwise be unavailable to them because of the expense involved.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Alan Rea, Chairman of the Scholarship and Education Committee, 834 E. Alamos, Fresno CA, 93704 and must be received by her no later that Oct. 15.

Awards will be presented by Nov. 19 and must be used by Sept. 1, 1985.

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

\$1.00 for non-commercial student ads of 25 words or less. \$2.50 for student owned business ads, and \$3.95 for non-student ads.

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 11 picas (almost 2 inches) wide. Gutters between columns are 1½ picas wide.

For more information, call (209) 442-4600, extention 8373, ask for the Advertising Manager.

UNCLASSIFIED

Honda 200 Twinstar 5mths old, good condition, asking \$450. 454-1481

Apt for Rent: M/F, partially furnished, across from FCC on Weldon. \$185.00 includes utilites. 227-3050, ask for Mrs. Glazer.

Regional & local reps wanted to distribute poster on college campuses. Part-time work or more. Requires no sales. Commission plus pelce work. Average earnings \$6.00 per hour. CONTACT: American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West Seattle, WA. 98119, 1-800-426-2836, M-F network.

LOST: a black and white, male, Border-Collie named Max. He is epileptic and needs medication. Contact: Mrs. Lehman 222-3621.

MEN AND WOMEN Haircuts-\$5, Perms-\$25. Bring this ad. Expires: Oct. 31, 1984 Shear Delight Hair Salon 3019 N. Chestnut (at Shields) 251-6664 Ask for Paula.

Ross from page 1

a firm "No!" but added "if there's anything positive about this it would be the fact that I have drawn a lot closer to my son."

Ross has a 22-year-old daughter, whom he has always been close with, and a son of 21.

COUPON

VAN NESS VIDEOS
832 N. Van Ness
486-5259

* Be our guest at Skipper's Restaurants for lunch when you:

- * Rent 3 movies (\$2.50/3.00) or
- * Rent a VCR (\$10.00) or
- * Purchase your annual membership (\$10.00)

* This offer good thru 10/30/84

* Must present this coupon

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

VAN NESS
COIN
CAR
WASH



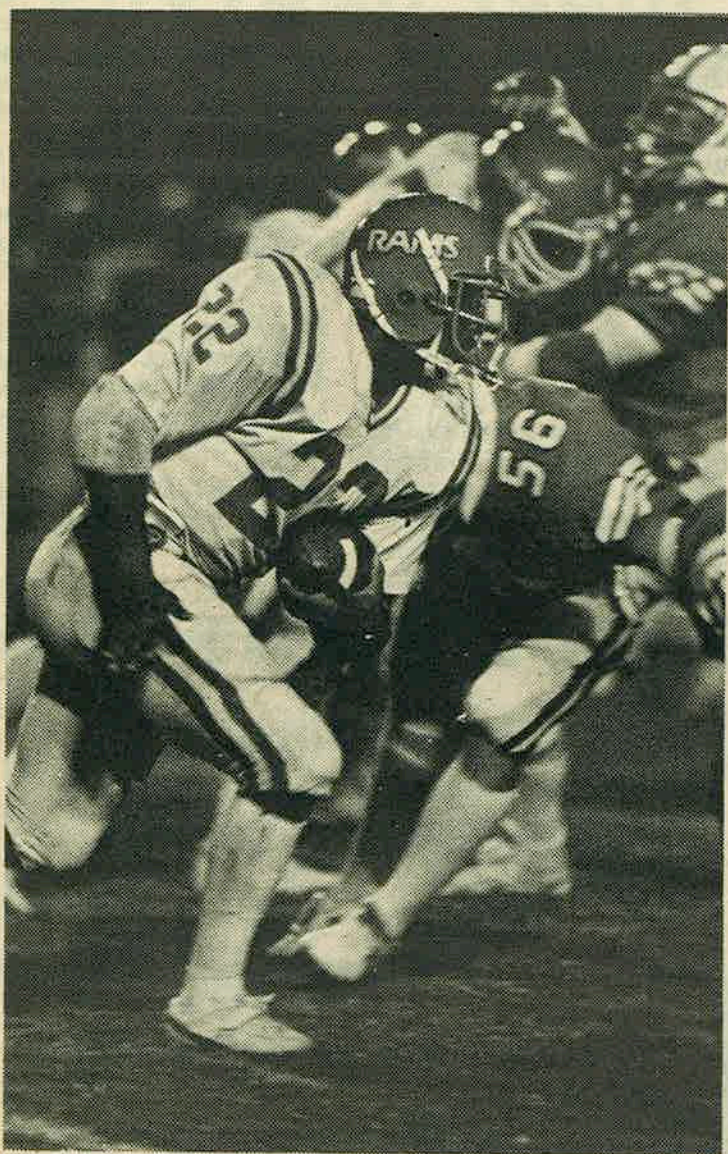
"Close To Campus"

Self Service
Highest Pressure for
Degreasing or Cleaning
**ENGINES, BOATS, OR
ANYTHING WASHABLE**

Bill Change1

1504 N. Van Ness at Home
**1 Block South of
Fresno City College**

TAILGATE ACTION!!!



RAMS TAILGATE

1ST ANNUAL RIB BAR-B-QUE

OCTOBER 6, 1984

3:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.

RATCLIFFE STADIUM NORTH FIELD

DONATION: \$5.50 INCLUDES SOFT DRINK

SPONSORED BY:
RAMS BOOSTER
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

ASB Standing Committees

ASB Card Committee
ASB Constitution Committee
ASB Programming Committee

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE COMMITTEES

FCC Campus Safety Committee
Committee on Registration
FCC Goals and Objectives Committee
Curriculum and Instruction Committee
FCC Campus Bookstore Committee
Committee on Student Services
Committee on Student Financial Aid
Fresno City College Governance and Administration Committee
Campus Advisory Committee on Serving the Needs of the Disadvantaged Student

STATE CENTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT COMMITTEES

District Occupational Education Advisory Committee
District Affirmative Action Committee

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE ACCREDITATION SUBCOMMITTEES

Community Services Accreditation Subcommittee
Educational Program/Institutional Staff Accreditation Committee
Physical Resources Accreditation Subcommittee
Learning Resources Accreditation Subcommittee

Pick up applications:
ASB Office, Student Center Room 205
Student Affairs Office, Student Services Bldg.



STUDENT CENTER SHOWCASE

Your Student Center is having a
OPEN HOUSE SHOWCASE
October 1st through
the 5th, 1984

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

FREE POPCORN
With Entertainment
and soft drinks

Student Center Features:

- Pool Tables
- Ping-Pong Tables
- Games
- Televisions
- Video Games
- Snack Machines