



# The Rampage

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Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley addresses an enthusiastic crowd at Friday night's "Run For California" Rally  
photo by Larry Aaron

## Bradley Blasts Duke At FCC Night Rally

by Darrell A. McCulley  
Managing Editor

Amid dozens of wildly cheering supporters, Democratic candidate Tom Bradley brought his trailing campaign for governor to Fresno City College Friday night.

Supporters were entertained by a child tap dancer, cheerleading squads, and jazz-dancers prior to a five-minute speech in which Bradley pledged to end the "obscene orgy of spending" of the Deukmejian Administration.

Centering his attacks on what Bradley perceives as Deukmejian's weakness on the subject of toxic waste, the Mayor of Los Angeles accused the Governor of dishonesty in accepting campaign contributions from toxic polluters. In recent weeks Bradley has attacked the incumbent Republican frequently on this subject, and has pulled to within ten percentage points in the polls because of this issue. He told the cheering audience that "The truth is the truth, and the truth shall set California free from Deukmejian."

Mayor Bradley was in Fresno to kick off another leg of the "Bradley Run For California," a sort of "jog-a-thon" to raise money for his campaign. A runner, carrying the state flag, left San Diego earlier in the week. The flag was carried all the way to Fresno, arriving at the rally just seconds after

Bradley took the stage. After the rally and a free breakfast Saturday morning, the flag, the Mayor, and the campaign were off again northward.

Bradley, running against Deukmejian for the second time, lambasted the Governor for refusing to debate. "You may be able to hide, but you can't run from the people of California." Bradley delighted the crowd by announcing that the Governor has refused to debate so often he should be called George "Duckmejian."

After the rally, the Rampage asked Mayor Bradley whether or not he supported the recent \$50 tuition approved by the Governor. Bradley was adamant in his opposition of the way the present administration has handled education in general, and Community Colleges in particular.

"In the last four years, the budget of the University of California has gone up 61 percent, other education institutions up 43 percent, but Community Colleges only 16 percent. Community Colleges have more students than all other levels of education combined, yet they're being slapped around like stepchildren."

Mayor Bradley and Governor Deukmejian have been trading pot shots at each other, and the attacks have been getting sharper and more direct as Election Day draws near.

The election will be held this coming Tuesday, Nov. 4.

## Vice President Named

by Randy Risner  
Contributing Writer

Roland Jones was appointed executive vice president by the Fresno City College Associated Student Body Senate at its weekly meeting October 23.

Jones' appointment comes in the wake of the recent unexpected resignation of Executive Vice President Kim Peters on September 9. When contacted Peters refused to comment on her resignation.

Jones, last year's executive vice president, stated that his first priority is to "set up an expense and income sheet and to start work on the budget." The Associated Student Body has been operating without a budget for ten weeks. "Anytime you have a resigna-



Roland Jones

tion (of the executive vice president) the budget is going to be late," Jones said.

According to Associated Stu-

dent Body President Susan Krikorian this year's Associated Student Body budget is late because "Kim (Peters) was very busy from the beginning and then she took a leave of absence." Krikorian said that during Peters' absence she assumed Peters' duties but because of her other duties she lacked the time to prepare a budget. "I was aware of the money," stated Krikorian, "but I had no time."

When Peters returned from her leave of absence she still lacked the time to prepare the budget, said Krikorian. However, Krikorian feels that now Jones will have the time. "I have a lot of confidence in Roland," she remarked.

## Coach Angry Over Theft

by Robert W. Williams  
Contributing Writer

FCC basketball coach John Toomasian wants the FCC Administration to guarantee that security in the gym will be improved, to prevent another theft like the one that occurred on October 16.

Asked to comment on the theft of his team's new practice uniforms valued at around

\$400, Toomasian said, "I personally think that this incident took place because of a lack of supervision or monitoring in the locker room by the people involved in the management of the complex. Work study students are being paid a lot of money to watch the locker room," he added.

The sole responsibility for monitoring the locker room rests with work study students

under the supervision of locker room manager Roger Hickey.

Hickey, pointed a finger at the Administration. "I've been asking for a camera surveillance system for years. Last spring I was asked if I had any ideas on what the lottery money should be used for, and I put in a request for a surveillance system."

Hickey stated that he doesn't See THEFT Page 4



Patrick Fulton tries on simulation goggles, and aid in educating people on blindness. FSU student Margot Goedde explains that most blind people do not live in total darkness, but actually see some light or bursts of light.  
photo by Ed Garcia

## Awareness Day Brings Caring

by Kathy Iness  
Contributing Writer

Last Wednesday, the Enabler Program, a service for handicapped students at Fresno City College, sponsored Disabled Awareness Day. This day was designed to inform disabled and non-disabled students about the different services that are available to disabled people.

During the event, the California Association for the Physically Handicapped (CAPH) explained some of the different services that they offer, such as support groups,

peer counseling and financial assistance.

Penny Gillet, a hug therapist, demonstrated how to give people in wheelchairs a hug. "People need to get down to their level," she said. Gillet stressed the importance of sitting in a chair beside them, so they both can be at an eye to eye level. This seemed to be one of the more popular stops of the day. People that stopped not only learned something important, but also recieved a friendly hug.

Techni-Flairs, a company that designs clothes for the disabled, had pants with velcro,

shirts that zipped, and easy to slip on raincoats. These clothes are made well and look like regular clothes, but they are more comfortable and easier to get on and off, for people in wheelchairs.

The Mental Health Association also had a booth and handed out a stress test. This was the first year the Mental Health group participated in the Disabled Awareness Day, but they hope to be back next year.

The jazz band provided the entertainment along with a stand up comedian.



# Editorial Picks the Propositions

by Darrell A. McCulley  
Managing Editor

As usual, the ballot propositions offered up for our consideration are confusing, often emotional, and heaped in rhetoric and double-talk. Perhaps the following evaluations will serve to make the issues a little clearer:

## PROPOSITIONS 53-56: BOND ISSUES

In these propositions, the State of California will sell bonds in order to finance the following projects:

Prop. 53: The building of new and repairing of old public schools

Prop. 54: The building of new juvenile and adult prisons.

Prop. 55: Improvement of existing water systems to meet minimum standards.

Prop 56: Building and improvement on College Campuses.

As a general principal, a bond issue is a good way of paying for projects: the state sells the bonds, and then pays interest on them over several years. That way construction or whatever can begin right away, but the money can be paid back over the years. What it amounts to is a loan from purchasers of the bonds to the state.

The only real controversy among these four worthy proposals concerns Prop. 54, the Prison Bond initiative. The backers say that more prisons are needed and no one disputes that. What opponents object to is the fact that in the past three elections there have been three prison bond initiatives, and there have as yet few new prisons to show for it.

Opponents charge waste and fraud, and say that the cost overruns on the last initiatives have been outrageous, and they are right. However, the Auditor General of the State of California says that the San Diego Prison came in at \$50 million less than original estimates, and the National Institute of Justice has commended the state's new efficiency in this area. The previous fraud is a matter of public record, but so is the new level of efficiency...and so is California's need for more prisons. All of these bond initiatives should be passed, but with a special watchful eye on the administration of Prop. 54.

## PROPOSITION 57: RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR PUBLIC OFFICERS

This proposition is not as difficult to figure out as it may seem. Here's the deal: The pension of certain public officials (but not judges or legislators) is based on up to 100 percent of their highest salary while in office. The amount is increased every year to keep up with the cost of inflation only—they receive no other increases. This is quite fair.

Other officials, however, receive their pensions according to a different formula: first, they get the cost of living increase. In addition to that, their pension is not based on their highest salary while in office, but rather is based on the current salary of the person holding the office, which is of course much higher. In other words, they get two increases a year—one for cost of living and one when the present officials' salary goes up.

This proposition limits eliminates the raise for increase in salaries to only the cost-of-living increase. Although this measure, a constitutional amendment, will affect less than 20 people, it will nevertheless save the state almost half a million dollars a year. Also note that no one's benefits will be decreased, just limit the increase. This initiative is a big YES.

## PROPOSITION 58: TAXING PROPERTY TRANSFERS BETWEEN FAMILY MEMBERS

When a property is transferred (either sold, given, or inherited,) its value is determined and it is on that value that the tax is based. The less often a property is assessed (valued for taxation) the less often it's taxes go up. This amendment would basically prohibit the re-assessment of a principal residence (a family home) and up to \$1 million in other assets when the transfer takes place between family members, such as from parents to children.

Opponents claim that this initiative unfairly taxes people who aren't exempted by it. But to relieve one person's tax burden does not hurt another person. This initiative deserves a YES vote.

## PROPOSITION 59: MAKING MANDATORY THE ELECTION OF DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

This amendment takes the decision of how to choose a DA out of the hands of the voters and makes them do the job themselves. As it stands now, counties can decide for themselves how the DA is chosen, whether it be by direct election, appointment by government agency, or other device.

People in favor of this proposition say that it will prevent "power structures" and "good 'ol boy" from taking over local politics. This is a good point to be reckoned with.

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## Classified

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# An Original American Ghost Story

by Prasith Sihanouvong  
Contributing Writer

When I first arrived from Laos, I lived with my four American roommates in a house across the street from a cemetery. The first two nights at the beginning of my new life in the U.S.A., all of my roommates were with me at home.

But on the third night, they went out on personal business, or some went out of town to visit their parents. I was home alone.

At seven o'clock in the evening, after my roommates had gone out, I looked out the window, but I could see only the dark. The street that was filled with traffic the other two nights was empty. The only thing I heard was cricket's voices and the neighbor's dog barking. Therefore, I began to think about the ghost my grandmother used to talk about when I was 14 years old. The ghost who lives in the cemetery is always hungry because nobody gives him any food. To nurture himself, he has to come out from the cemetery to beg for food from a person who lives alone. And when he begs, you have to have something for him, or he will take you for a meal. That night, I had no food left because five of us had eaten it all at dinner. Thinking about the ghost story, I felt as if I were 14 years old again, hearing my grandmother telling me this story.

To forget about the ghost, I closed the drapes on each window, and I checked the doors

to make sure they were all locked. I then turned on the lights, both the one in the living room and the one outside on the front door. Sitting down on the couch, I put my ear-phones on and plugged the end of its cord into the stereo. And then I turned on the stereo loud so I couldn't hear anything from the outside. I felt comfortable with the songs, not thinking of ghosts until nine o'clock.

By this time, my dry throat told me I needed some water. But as soon as I took the ear-phones off my ears, someone was knocking on the front door, and I knew that it was not one of my roommates because every one of us had a key. Suddenly, my heart began to beat faster than it did while I was thinking about the ghost story. Even though I wanted to ask "who is it?" I couldn't open my mouth to let the words out because of my frozen jaw. I really wanted the long, sharp knife that I had seen in the drawer in the kitchen to protect myself in case he broke in. But I couldn't budge my legs to go get the knife.

Standing frozen, I heard the laughing and talking of people moving closer to the door, and then repeated knocking. The laughing and talking, however, made me feel better. The words "who is it?" popped out from my mouth right away. Even though they answered me, I couldn't understand what they said because I knew very few English words at that time. I said to myself that it would be O.K. to open the door and see

what they wanted because they kept talking and laughing. If they were thieves or robbers, they wouldn't talk.

As soon as I opened the door, the faces of three monsters with long messy hair, big eyes and long teeth with blood on them, appeared a few inches from my face. "These are not human at all," I screamed to myself. I quickly moved my eyes down to their bodies to see what they looked like. One of the three bodies was a skeleton, and the others were four hundred pound King Kong bodies, covered by long black hair matted with blood. They looked to me as if they had just finished tearing someone's body for a meal as my grandmother said. Furthermore, it seemed to me they were still hungry.

Running backward, I screamed all the way from the front door to the bed. I locked the bedroom door, jumped into the bed, and covered myself with a heavy blanket. Even though I continued to scream, I knew no one would hear me: all I could hear was my own voice.

Pulling the blanket off my head at 12 o'clock midnight, I heard two of my roommates coming in, complaining about the unlocked front door. I ran out from the bedroom to them and explained in my broken English and in a shaky voice what I had seen earlier that night. They understood me and began to laugh. As so I learned about Halloween in the U.S.A.

# Letters to the Editor

## Rebuttal to Last Week's Editorial

Dear Editor

This letter is in response to the guest editorial by Mike Braa in the October 24th issue of the **Rampage**. Either Mr. Braa has been ignoring Soviet/American relations for the past 10 years or he doesn't mind being manipulated by the Gorbachev propaganda blitz.

Tell me, Mr. Braa: What's wrong with being patriotic? At least we can choose whether or not to be. The Russian people are forced!

As to having the technology for SDI, are you so naive as to think that the Soviets don't have their own version of SDI or would you rather the U.S. people put their confidence in the promises of the Politburo?

President Ronald Reagan has to be one of the strongest men to lead this nation in a long time. Knowing that he was making an unpopular decision, he denied the Soviets the chance to once again tie America's hands.

Let me ask you Mr. Braa, how much is freedom worth to you? Since you've probably never had it denied, no doubt you couldn't put a price tag on it. Must I remind you of the thousands of people in other countries who can't

critize their government as you do our. (i.e. the Soviets)

Simply putting it, Mr. Braa, either we believe the promises of a government that has broken every treaty it ever signed, invaded and occupied no less than five countries in the last 25 years, murdered 267 people on KAL Flight 007 and then lied about it, a government that holds itself responsible to no one including it's own people; or we can rely on American ingenuity and freedom and a government that is responsible to "We the People" to protect us.

Mr. Braa, tell me, which government would you prefer to be "under?"

Sincerely,  
Richard A. Fleming  
Concerned American

## PASU Pres Upset Over Coverage

In your atricle "Vandalism Hits Dance" you did not state the facts about what really happened. You stated that around 11:50 p.m., the double doors on the northeast side of the Student Lounge were damaged, and it would cost the school in excess of \$2,000. If you or one of your staff would have taken a look at the doors, you could tell that they were ready for replacement a long time ago. I've spoken with several people

concerning the door including the officer on duty that night, and Mr. Mason. They both agreed that the doors were rotten and need to be replaced. I even took Mr. Kennedy around to see the door and he agreed that the door was in bad shape. It seems to me whenever PASU puts on an event, the Rampage never puts in anything good about our organization. We did our best to keep order within the confinement of the building, but if it was up to the officers to patrol the outside. If the campus police had taken their responsibility, the door would not have been damaged. I think we deserve better coverage than what we've been receiving.

We have been the most active club on campus, but you never deem it necessary to cover any of our event.

Why don't you write something about what is happening up in Financial Aid: such as the firing of Mr. Woods and the restriction that the District Office is trying to put on black faculty.

Eddie K. Ash  
PASU Pres.

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## Police Log

### VEHICLE BURGLARY

10-14-86 1855-2015 hrs.  
A student's 1983 Toyota was entered by use of a slipwire parked in Lot F. A stereo, baseball shoes, baseball bat, canvas bag, and cassette tapes were stolen.

### INJURED STUDENT

10-17-86 1335 hrs.  
Student slipped off of parallel bars in gym, hitting his head.

### PETTY THEFT

10-17-86 1100 hrs  
Parking permit was stolen out of unlocked 1965 Ford in Lot E.

### PETTY THEFT

10-20-86 1330 hrs.  
Student's backpack and contents were stolen from a shelf in the men's restroom in the cafeteria.

### PETTY THEFT

10-16-86 1000-1035 hrs.  
Student's backpack and contents was stolen from a locker in the men's gym.

### CRIMINAL COMPLAINT

Complaint is in the process of being filed against a non-student Kingsburg resident for auto-burglary. Suspect was connected to crime by evidence comparison by state crime lab. Victim's property was recovered.

### GRAND THEFT

College police observed a male juvenile, aged 17, removing hub caps from an Olds Cutlass in lot E. Suspect fled in a 1972 Dodge Colt. He abandoned the car near Cambridge and Glenn when cornered. Suspect escaped on foot but has been identified. Vehicle impounded. Over \$500 worth of stolen property recovered.

### ARREST

10-25-86 1700 hrs.  
College police arrested two adult males, non-students, at the Old Administration Building for possession of alcoholic beverages on campus. Cited into court.

### PETTY THEFT

## BLOOM COUNTY

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SNARED WIVES, A TEST OF THEIR WORTHINESS HAS COME TO BE EXPECTED...



...A FORM OF QUALITY CONTROL... AS ONE WOULD SNIFF DUBIOUS FISH BEFORE ADDING IT TO THE SOUP.



AND AS PRIMITIVE MAN MIGHT ONCE HAVE FACED A Slobbering, SABER-TOOTHED TIGER TO PROVE HIS CHARACTER...



...SO, TOO, DOES MODERN MAN GO TO FACE HIS FUTURE IN-LAWS.



10-22-86 1503 hrs.

A student's backpack and contents were stolen from a restroom of social science.

### PETTY THEFT

10-25-86 1200-1600 hrs.  
A staff member's wallet was stolen from an unattended purse in Art/Home Economics building. Wallet was recovered.

### GRAND THEFT AUTO

10-24-86 0845-1005 hrs.  
Student's 1972 Datsun 240Z was stolen from the dirt field on the east side of the campus. Vehicle was recovered by Field Service Officer on 10-25-86 0001 hrs. at Kearney Park.

## Cafeteria Sales Up

by Randy Risner  
Contributing Writer

The Fresno City College "City at Large" newsletter reported in its October 6-12 issue that the Fresno City College cafeteria "has no plans to close the cafeteria" despite a story that appeared in the Ramage on October 3 that said there was a possibility the cafeteria would close.

This discrepancy occurred because new information was received by the business office after the October 3 Ramage story went to print, said business manager Richard

Cleland. Through improved management, according to Cleland, the cafeteria's financial problems now appear to be improving.

For the first time in four years the cafeteria posted a profit for the period July through August 1986 of \$7,000, versus a \$14,000 loss for the same period in 1985, and is now considering a proposal to open a snack bar at the vocational training center.

Cleland stated that day to day cash receipts in the cafeteria are showing an increase and sales in the snack shack are still in excess of \$300 per day. Cafeteria Manager Dale Lumsden is estimating a \$10,000-\$12,000 profit for the month of September, added Cleland.

Cleland maintained that even though the cafeteria is showing signs of improved financial health, high labor costs are still a big problem that could hamper the cafeteria's recovery.

Cleland disclosed that the cafeteria had \$606,099 in gross sales for the academic year 1985-86. \$352,596, or 58 percent, went to cover salaries and benefits for cafeteria workers.

"I'm not anti-union and I'm not against people making a fair wage," Cleland said. "It's a hard fact of life we have to deal with."

## FCC Dance Instructors Follow Their Own Lead

by Bruce Bair  
Contributing Writer

Students have something to dance about this year with the addition of two new dance instructors here at F.C.C. Jody Chaffin instructs her students in modern dance and composition while Debra De Rosa-Parola instructs students interested in ballet.

Jody and Debbie, both 1985 graduates from Fresno State, viewed their coming to F.C.C. as somewhat ironic considering that they both went to school together, were in the same traveling dance troupe and worked together on their thesis for their masters. In doing so they became good friends and said they felt "more than happy" to have a chance to work together.

Jody Chaffin was born in L.A. and started dancing at a very young age. She enjoys

"all types of dancing" and is currently filling in for Janis Jansen who is on sabbatical leave. Jody juggles her teaching with the running and owning of Tower Dance Theatre here in Fresno. She is also working with high school students at Roosevelt High, instructing the flag team in choreography.

Debbie was born in Monterey and then moved to Fresno, becoming interested in dance while in high school. She started her college education at U.C. Santa Barbara and then transferred to U.C. Irvine and finally graduated with her Master's here at Fresno State.

Debbie knew Janis Jansen and Michelle Magarian-Smith (a former teacher here) and so learned first hand of the openings here at F.C.C.

Modern dance/composition is a two-hour class involving one hour of choreography, composition theory and an hour of dancing. Modern dance is a fairly new method of dancing which uses more of the body's natural movements, allowing a greater amount of freedom and creativity on the part of the dancer.

For those of you who may have thought about dancing the time is right here at F.C.C. The department is expanding and there is a great deal of opportunity and potential in the dance program. Something you might want to check out is an upcoming student concert on December 11, 12 and 13 in the Fresno City College gymnasium. Tickets will be going on sale for two dollars and the event starts at 8:00 P.M.



Rodney Rodriguez of Roosevelt High skates his stuff on the FCC campus. Shown her doing a handplant, Rodney hope his "style" will help him to pick-up on the older college girls.

## No Excuses! Go Out and Vote

by Sean Kopp  
Contributing Writer

Whatever happened to those idealistic 10-year-olds who once said, "I can't wait 'till I get older so I can vote." In 1982 a nationwide study was held in which it was estimated that there are 87 million eligible Americans who do not vote.

Among those 18-24 year olds (college age students) voter participation was an enormous 25 percent, which was the lowest. Conversely, only 65 percent of the 55-74 age group participated, which was the highest. Can one conclude that older people have nothing better to do with their time than vote. How about elder people run for office so elder people

vote. Perhaps the issues affect the elderly the most. Nevertheless, the fact that only 25 percent of 18-24 year olds decide to vote is appalling.

Courses such as sociology, philosophy and political science are designated to fulfill general education requirements. They are also designed to give us knowledge, insight and a logical base of reasoning towards ourselves and society. One learns that for every action there is a reaction or a consequence or that the president is a kind, honest man that only has our well-being on his mind. So why don't more college students vote?

Are students so self-oriented that they are concerned only with what happens today and to

them specifically?

No, that can't be it, it must be the homework, too much homework to even be concerned with voting. No, that's not it, it's the Republicans' fault; they're too conservative. No, it's the Democrats; they're too liberal. No, it's the government, it is just too hard, too complicated to vote. Maybe we can get the government to mail everyone Scan-trons, and then if we get stuck we can mark "E" for all of the above.

On Tuesday November 4, 1986, in cities all over America there will be a general election. That's right---an election, and if you are registered you too can vote. No excuses, take the time to find out what is happening around you and to you.

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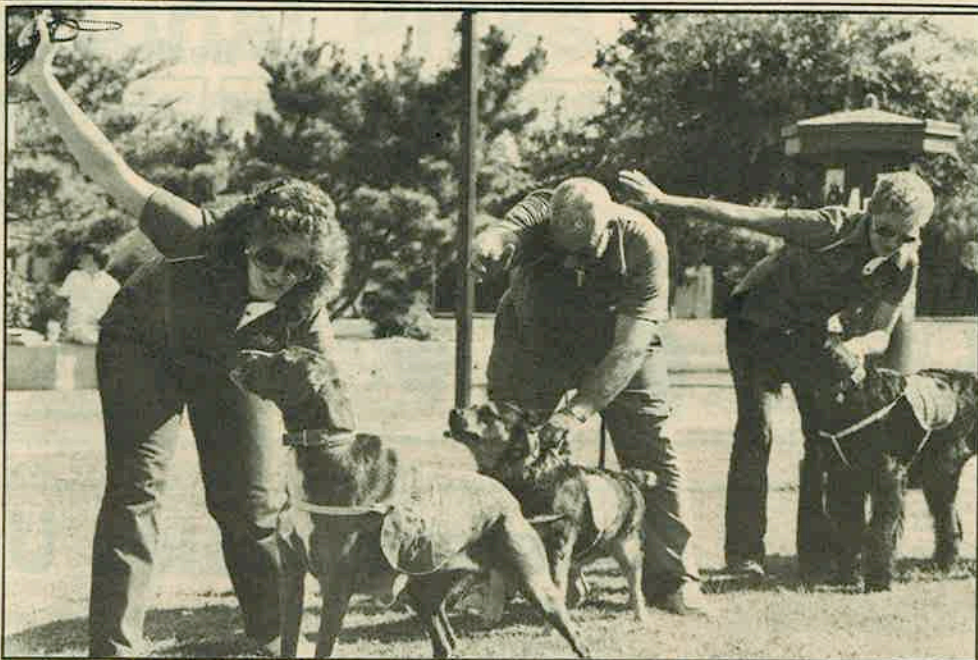
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Enthusiasts of a new dog-and-owner participation sport called "flyball" gave a demonstration of their craft in the Free Speech area on Monday. The sport includes fetching and hurdles for the dogs to clear. Photo by Larry Aaron.

## Harriers Beat COS

David Naranjo, James Besser, and Jess Llanez finished in a tie for first place when Fresno City College's cross-country team defeated COS last Friday at Woodward Park.

Danny Vega and Tom Morgan also finished in the top ten for FCC.

FCC's womens team also beat COS.

Betty Chavez, Tiffany Shaw, Maurie Potts, Doria Ford, and Kathleen Baker all finished in the top ten for the Rams.

FCC will compete in the conference meet next week.

## Jazz Concert

The Fresno City College Jazz Ensemble is performing in concert on November 2 at 8 p.m. in the FCC theatre. Admission is \$2.

## CCAAYC

The FCC student chapter of Central California Association for the Education of Young Children (CCAAYC) will be holding a meeting on November 6 from 12:15 to 1:15 in the cafeteria conference room B. CCAAYC will be finalizing plans for the children's book week book fair to be held on November 19.

## Speaker Corner

Speakers and hecklers, now's the chance to speak your mind. Just as they've done for years in Trafalgar Square, a speaker's corner will be held on October 31 in the Free Speech area at 12 p.m.

**THEFT From Front Page**—have enough work study students to watch the gym. "Those students have other responsibilities such as sweeping the raquetball courts, putting up volleyball nets in the gym, and whatever else the P.E. teachers need done before their classes."

Measures have been taken since Thursday to prevent another incident of this type.

According to Chuch Stark, assistant basketball coach, "the locker room for athletes is being locked during the day, and only basketball players and coaches will be allowed into that area."

Hickey doesn't understand why such a big deal is made out of this one incident. "There are gym robberies every semester, and after each robbery security measures are discussed but nothing is ever done," he commented. Hickey said that during the 1982-83 school term there were no break-ins because uniformed officers patrolled the gym. According to FCC Police Chief Shrum there have never been officers in the gym. "For several semesters we (the department) had work study students in the gym, but I can't ever recall ever putting a uniform officer in there. We have taken security measures in the locker room when criminal activities warrant some type of action," Shrum said.

Shrum confirmed there are locker room thefts every semester. "We do have locker room thefts every semester, but the types of campus crimes change from semester to semester and month to month," the chief noted.

Toomasian wants greater security in the gym area. "The campus police have the whole campus to protect and they can't place an officer in the gym area, but something must be done. The guy who's directly in charge is responsible for watching the locker room. My job is not to police, but to teach and to coach," said Toomasian. "I believe that there is indifference by the attendant who is in charge."

"Sgt. Anderson, who took the report was professional and sympathetic to the students, and did an excellent job. I have no beef with them (campus police) but I do have one with the Administration."

"The school is worried about image," stated Toomasian, "but as soon as a problem arises the image is ridiculous."

Chief Shrum encourages surveillance equipment being used in the gym to improve security. "Incidents happen like this everywhere, at Fresno State, and in the high schools. This is not a problem to this campus alone," Shrum stated. "We are looking at a possible suspect," he added, "but at this time there is not enough evidence for us to make an arrest."

When administration officials were contacted to comment on this theft, they declined comment and referred the inquiry to Coach Toomasian.

## Extended

The drawing for "Night of Romance" has been extended from October 31 to November 7.

# Christensen Leads Rams

by Mark A. Harrison  
Sports Editor

The Fresno City College Football team received a record breaking rushing performance from Kevin Christensen in defeating the College of the Sequoias 16-7 last Saturday in Visalia.

Christensen broke his own

school record for rushes in a game by carrying the ball 41 times for 223 yard, and a one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

FCC recieved another strong defensive line performance, limiting COS to 26 yards rushing.

Quarterback Frank Hine, starting for the first time in five

weeks, completed four of 11 passes for 62 yards while running for a touchdown for the Rams.

Fred Coleman carried the ball 13 times for 64 yards for FCC.

Punter Trent Barnes also had a good game, kicking seven times for a 42-yard average.

## Rams Tip Santa Rosa

by Mark A. Harrison  
Sports Editor

The Fresno City College men's soccer team lost 3-0 to Santa Rosa Junior College last Friday at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The loss was only the second of the season and the first in league play for the Rams, who are 8-2-2 on the year and 3-1 in Camino Notre action.

Bruce Cafferky, David Hodapp, and Brian Farrell each scored for Santa Rosa, which is 4-0 in the Conference.

FCC's women's team lost to Modesto Junior College 4-2 last week.

Freida Gaines scored both goals for the Rams, their first goals of the season.

The women are 0-5 in their first season.

## Workshop

Re-entry Brown Bag Lunch Workshops are held on Wednesdays from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in room 202C in the Student Services building.

On November 5, James Farington will speak on "Sex Bias."

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Opponents of the initiative feel that in some instances the public can be fooled by slick ads and campaigning and the decision is better made by local boards who are familiar with the records and work histories of all the potential DAs.

Both sides have a point, but the final decision must rest with the counties. If the people want to directly elect a DA where one is currently appointed, then they have the voting booth to change that. Let the decision for local officials rest with the counties: Vote NO on this proposition.

## PROPOSITION 60: TAXING REPLACEMENT RESIDENCES

This amendment would provide for an assessment break for people over the age of 55 when changing residences within the same county. Supported by the AARP, the recommendation on Prop. 60 is YES.

## PROPOSITION 61: STATE SALARY LIMITATIONS

This initiative would limit the salaries of state employees from the Governor on down, and prevents the carry-over of sick leave. It does not limit the salaries of public officials and state employees by law—it just says that any increase must be voted on in a roll-call vote of the legislature, and voter approval. Unfortunately, it also prohibits the carry-over of sick leave and vacation time, and these should be left alone. If voters approve this measure, then the question of sick time should be exempted by a separate law.

Vote YES or NO on this issue, but no matter how you vote, be aware than neither decision is perfect. I'm voting YES.

## PROPOSITION 62: LOCAL GOVERNMENT TAXATION

This measure requires that local agencies receive 2/3 voter approval, 2/3 approval of the governing body (such as county boards) and be approved by a majority of the voters, before raising or old or imposing new taxes. Vote YES, plain and simple.

## PROPOSITION 63: OFFICIAL LANGUAGE MEASURE


Would preserve the role of English as the dominant language in California. Requires voting materials to be given out in English only. Also encourages the rapid teaching of English to non-English speakers. It does not, repeat does not prohibit bilingual services. Vote a big YES.

## PROPOSITION 64: AIDS INITIATIVE

Requires that carriers of AIDS and AIDS victims be reported to disease control center like other contagious illnesses. While it does allow provisions for quarantine, these provisions are the same ones that apply already to diseases such as typhus, syphilis, and Bubonic plague. It does not require quarantine. All it does is extend the existing health laws to include AIDS. Vote YES.

## PROPOSITION 65: TOXIC DISCHARGE INTO DRINKING WATER

The people that oppose this measure do so because many organizations are left exempt. But better some protection than none. Vote YES, then repeal the exemptions.



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