

RAMPAGE

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Fresno City College

October 9, 1987

Old Admin Building Receives New Money

By Randy Risner
Rampage Editor

The effort to save Fresno City College's Old Administration Building received a boost last week when State Assemblyman Jim Costa presented the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees with \$1 million of seed money to help restore the old building.

Costa presented a facsimile of a huge \$1 million dollar check to Board President Warren Kessler during a public meeting about the fate of the Old Administration Building held Sept. 29.

During his presentation to the board, Costa cited the future need of the college for space as one of the reasons the building should be saved. "This building is going to be saved," he said. "I have no doubt in my mind about it."

Costa also said that the board would not be serving the public interest by replacing the building with some other structure. "I think it would be damn foolish to build a parking lot there," he stated.

The building board also

received news that the state agreed to a board proposal that delays transfer of title to the building back to SCCC until Jan. 1, 1988.

The future of the Old Administration Building has been an on-going controversy for the past 10 years but heated up after the state reneged on an agreement to turn the building into an agricultural museum and decided to give the building back to the SCCC. The SCCC in turn said that the building would have to be demolished if funds for its restoration could not be raised by the community.

The estimate for restoration of the building is more than \$8 million. The estimate includes bringing the building up to earthquake standards which until recently was a major obstacle in restoring the building. Governor George Deukmejian signed legislation sponsored by Costa that exempts the building from the Field Act, the law governing earthquake standards for schools, for five years.



ASSEMBLYMAN JIM COSTA (left) presents SCCC board chairman Warren Kessler with a check towards the renovation of the old Admin building. Keith Hiler/Rampage

One fifth of nation's collegians lose Guaranteed Student Loans

By Mike O'Keeffe
College Press Service

As the summer rolled on, Terilynn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous 2 years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and

will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding out that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher

Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money

— like home values and investments — in deciding if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

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Fall Play Opens Thursday

The Theatre Arts Department will present its fall play, "Lysistrata," at eight pm Oct. 15-17 and Oct. 22-24.

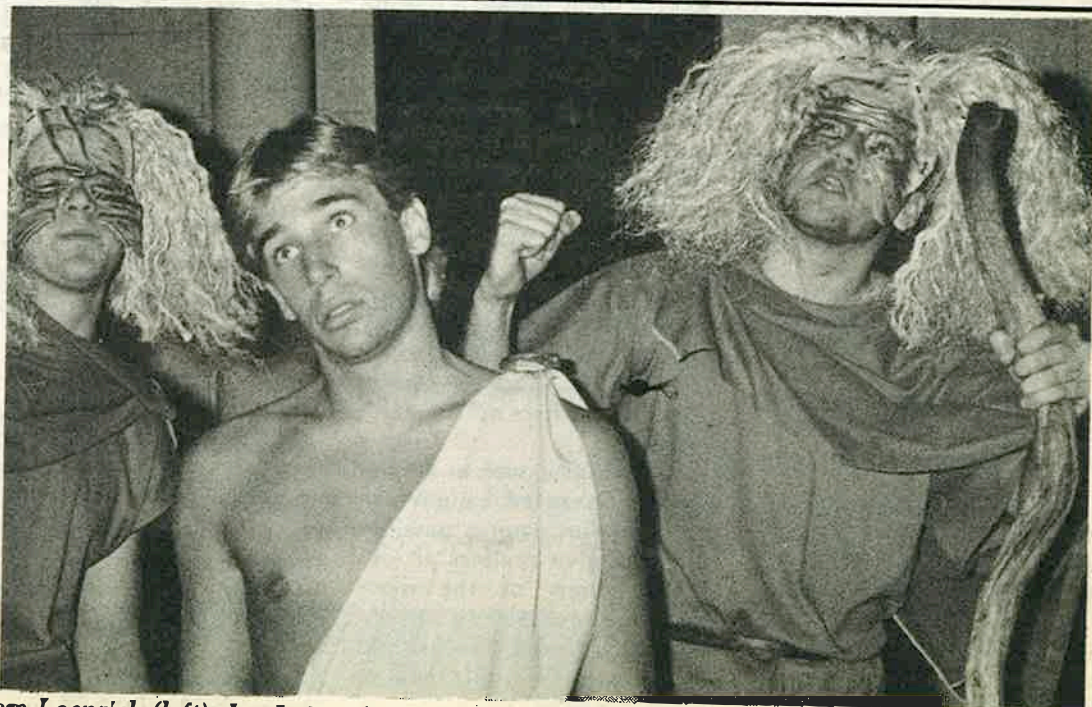
"Lysistrata," written by Aristophanes in 411 B.C., is a Greek comedy dealing with the Athens-Sparta war and the women of ancient Greece's attempt to stop it. In the story, the women take a vow of celibacy and "deny their men both bed and board" until they (the men) agree to bring an end to the war.

Tim Quinn directs "Lysistrata" and its stars are Allison Frost as Lysistrata, Russ Connolly as the Commissioner, Jennifer Lewis as

Kalonike, Jay Laisne as Kinesias, Regina Rystad as Myrrhine, Donnie Sheets as the Spartan Ambassador and Cyndi Kilmer as Lampito.

Additional actors and actresses include Laura Coleman, Michele Moser, Tom Loeprich, Dave Wilkinson, Eric Bishop, Matthew Phanco, Alison Hopkins, Krista Keoshey, Jana Lyn Nicholas, Andrea Lynn Darlow, Eric Owens, Wyatt Tone, Jeff Sims, and Jim Frey.

A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Oct. 22. Tickets are five dollars general admission and three dollars for students and senior citizens.



Tom Loeprich (left), Jay Laisne (center) and Dave Wilkinson cast members of the comedy "Lysistrata".

Reporting Requirements Dehumanizes AIDS Victims

There is presently an attempt by a few fanatical voters to place on the ballot for our consideration an initiative that would require doctors to report all AIDS cases to the proper authorities. In addition, this measure would make AIDS patients subject to quarantine because they carry an "infectious disease."

These fanatical few would have us believe they are only attempting to protect society from the spread of the deadly AIDS virus. What they are in fact doing is creating mass hysteria, fear and confusion that ultimately could lead to the violation of personal freedoms not seen in this country since the Salem witch trials of two centuries ago.

These people want to further victimize AIDS victims by virtually eliminating them from society. They don't appear to understand the nature of the disease nor do they wish to become educated about it. Their solution to AIDS is to take away its victims human rights and dignity.

The fact is, AIDS cannot be transmitted merely by touching, or even kissing one of its victims. It can only be transmitted through blood transfusions, sexual contact, or by sharing hypodermic needles contaminated with the blood of an infected person.

The best way to combat this deadly disease is through education not by further victimizing its unfortunate victims and placing our own civil liberties in jeopardy. AIDS is easily preventable and in fact is hard to get.

Information about AIDS is available from any number of local sources. The Central Valley AIDS Team offers confidential counseling about the disease and even distributes what they call a safe sex kit designed to prevent those of us who are sexually promiscuous from contracting the disease. In addition, information is available from the Fresno County Department of Health and Fresno City College even offers a course dealing with the disease.

If we as a society can educate ourselves about this potentially life threatening disease we can stop its spread and in the process put an end to attempts to take away personal liberties by un-informed, un-educated zealots.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The article "Newsmagazine Propaganda?" September 25, which said that "FCC students are being cheated and probably don't even realize it," is not true.

As a student at FCC since 1985, I have read both the Rampage and City At Large and would like to point out that City At Large has made a lot of improvements in both its quality and its information.

There is a lot of information that relate to students and staff, such as, various workshops and activities that are taking place on the campus, new improvements or information that concerns the reader (student or staff). For example in the last City At Large it talked about the importance of the FCC Catalog.

If it had not have been for City At Large publishing these issues most new and currently enrolled students and staff wouldn't be aware of this type of information.

City At Large is trying to create interest in students and staff by providing various types of information that relate to their field. Further, you mention that the Rampage does attempt to provide a realistic view, of both negative and positive. But you never mention that City At Large has also done this, one example would be in the last issue about Black Faculty and Staff Association.

I think what you are expressing is a resentment of the new format of City At Large and the information that has been provided to students and staff lately and the positive responses which have captured most of the readers versus the Rampage.

Let readers be the judges!!!

Araxi Hovhannessian
student

RESPONSE

Apparently you missed the point of last issue's editorial. The Rampage does not resent the new format of City at Large.

In fact we would be disappointed if City at Large had not sought to improve its image because this would mean that the Public Information Office was not doing the job it is being paid to do. And that is to improve the image of City College by manipulating the news in such a way that students and the community at large believe nothing negative ever happens here.

Those of us who believe in reality know that news is not always positive nor is it always in the best interest of City College. Simply because news is not in the best interest of City College does not mean it's not news.

Publications, such as City at Large, operated by government bodies cannot possibly hope to give readers an objective view of the news because they have an interest in how negative news might effect readers' opinions of them. — Editor.



LOANS from Page 1

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL eligibility, Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's just as much money, and there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, though more expensive loans.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

Martin, however, contended that although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past.

Much of the actual dollar increase, he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing student indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, has been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."

Terilynn Sanford almost counted herself as one of the unfortunate students who couldn't afford college this year. "I was afraid I'd get shut out," she said. But, with Davis' help, Sanford reapplied and will receive a GSL to continue her schooling.

"I'm praying for that check to get here," she said. "I haven't been able to buy books yet 'cause I only have \$20 to my name at this point."

Future of Euleess shaky

Euleess Park, the 46 year old stadium used by Fresno City College and the local California League baseball team faces possible demolition because of "liability problems" facing the State Center Community College District, The Fresno Bee reported last Friday.

Rick Ransom, a structural engineer hired by the SCCC to examine the stadium, said the structure is in poor condition and should be renovated or torn down.

The Bee also reported that an anonymous source close to the situation stated that the repairs on the stadium aren't worth the expense and that the structure should be torn down.

Ransom said that the 2,600 seat stadium has a lot of dry rot in its structural timbers and probably would not meet today's earthquake standards.

Euleess Park was built in 1941 and used by Fresno State College until 1957. The SCCC assumed ownership in 1964.

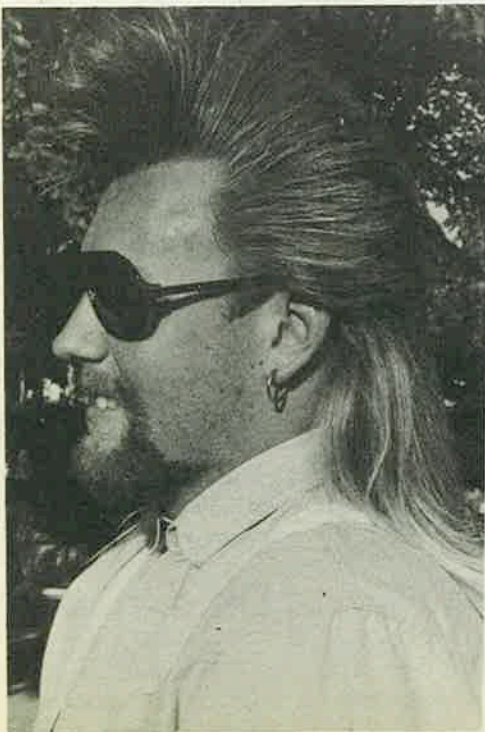
The Rampage is located in room 122 of the Language Arts building. The Rampage welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address, and telephone number. No pen names will be used. The Rampage reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for clarity and brevity.

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Hair diversity on campus

FCC campus daily reflects a wide variety of hair fashions. The wearers suggest their attitudes with postured protein.



Jeff Zimmerman



Rose Mary Mekhitarian



Kym Jackson



Mandy Winer

Like from totally rad to pony tail tamed. Crew-cuts and ponytails have become popular again after riding the wave of the 50's and 60's revival.

photos by
Will Richmond

New Season of Town Hall Lecture Series begins October 21

By Marie Andrade
Rampage Staff Writer

The San Joaquin Valley Town Hall lecture series starts its season Oct. 21 with Washington Post political correspondent David Broder speaking on "Politics in Washington: an Overview."

His twice-weekly column is carried by more than 270 newspapers, including the *Fresno Bee*. Broder won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for his distinguished commentary.

David Eisenhower will speak Nov. 11 on "Dwight Eisenhower: An Historical Perspective." His recently published book is entitled *Eisenhower at War*.

"Cross Cultural Communication in a Dangerous Field" will be the topic Jan. 20, 1988, when Peter Grothe speaks. Currently on the staff of the Monterey Institute of

International Studies, Grothe will emphasize the problems of communicating across cultural boundaries.

Orville Schell, the noted China-watcher for the *New Yorker*, speaks Feb. 17 on "The Capitalist Revolution in China." Schell has written for the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New Republic*.

"Peaceful Frontiers in Space" is B. Gentry Lee's topic for March 16. Lee is project engineer of the Galileo Mission at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology and is in charge of the U.S. manned expedition to Jupiter and its moons sometime by the end of the decade.

Film critic Judith Crist wraps up the series April 27 when she speaks on "Everyone's a critic." Crist is currently with *T.V. Guide*

and has been drama and film critic for N.B.C.'s "Today Show."

Town Hall is a non-profit organization that has sponsored well-known speakers for more than 50 years. The lectures begin at

10:30 a.m. in the William Saroyan Theater at the Fresno Convention Center.

Annual membership is \$20. No single admissions are sold, although students may attend any lecture for 50 cents. Subscriptions may be

purchased at the box office before the first lecture, or by mailing a check with a S.A.S.E. to: Membership Secretary, 1333 Chestnut, Selma, CA. 93662. For information call 432-9671.

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AIDS teams use education to battle ignorance

By Lynn Wilkins
Rampage Managing Editor

As of Sept. 24, 1987 there were 64 reported cases of AIDS in Fresno County. Of that number, 41 have already died. Because of its high fatality rate, AIDS is one of the most dreaded diseases this country has ever known.

That fear, unfortunately, is due mainly to ignorance about AIDS, the almost always fatal disease that attacks the body's immune system.

In the Fresno area, there are organizations hoping to change this by offering the community information concerning the disease. Three of these are the Central Valley AIDS team, the Fresno County Health Department and the Red Cross.

A representative from each of these groups spoke at a seminar entitled "AIDS and the Educator" held Sept. 24 at Fresno City College.

The gathering was held in Forum Hall A, where the featured speakers discussed different areas of the AIDS issue. Directly following the

presentations, an open house was offered in the Library Conference room to give those interested the chance to ask questions and to view various displays.

Rebecca Shannon from the Central Valley AIDS Team was the first to speak at the seminar. Her main topic was AIDS and the classroom teacher.

Shannon is involved mainly with the Speakers Bureau, a division of the AIDS TEAM which delivers presentations to any group requesting AIDS information and education. The presentations take 90 minutes and printed material is provided. A group of at least five is requested when scheduling a speaker.

Shannon stressed that the main goal of the AIDS Team is education. Some of the educational services offered by the team are an AIDS InfoLine, printed materials, an AIDS library, and CAIN (Computerized AIDS Information Network). Support groups are also offered.

"Ignorance is going to spread this disease, not know-

ledge," Shannon said.

For information on any AIDS Team program or to schedule a speaker, call 209-264-AIDS.

Marilyn Mitchell, of the Fresno County Health Department, spoke on what to do if you suspect you or your partner has AIDS. Her presentation was entitled "The Alternate Test Site."

The alternate test site gives people the opportunity to be tested for AIDS anonymously. A number system is used, absolutely no names are involved.

If a patient is diagnosed with AIDS, confidential counseling is offered. Mitchell also stressed that the main objective of the entire program is education.

Another point covered was that people from all walks of life are now being seen at the clinic, whereas, when it first opened in June of 1985, the majority of patients were "high risks" (intravenous drug users, homosexuals and sexually active people with several partners). Mitchell said heterosexuals in our country have not fully

realized that they too can be afflicted.

The clinic's hours are 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 445-3434.

Alison Curtice from the Red Cross wrapped up the seminar with her presentation entitled "AIDS in the Workplace."

Curtice said, "AIDS education is a corporate objective for the Red Cross." Three target audiences, she said, are youth, minority and the work place.

According to Curtice the

program designed for the work place consists of a video describing the virus and three brief scenerios depicting possible work-related events (an employee being fired due to an AIDS-related death in her family). A question and answer period is also included to show the "students" how to apply what they learned in the video to the scenerios. The entire program takes around two hours. Contact your local Red Cross for more information.

The FCC Media Center also has several learning aids available for use.

ASB sends aid to quake victims

By Virginia Clift
Special to The Rampage

In an effort to relieve Los Angeles earthquake victims, the Associated Student Body at Fresno City College organized a drive to collect canned food, clothing, and money.

"We were reading the newspaper and saw the big headline about earthquake victims and we wanted to do anything we could to help them down there," said Kathy Rhynes, ASB president Pro-Tempore.

The project began October

5 at 9 a.m. in the Free Speech area on campus. Collections were continued through October 9. The ASB worked in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

"All the donations we receive will go through the Salvation Army for distribution. The monetary contributions will go for putting people in housing that have lost their homes, buying baby furniture, diapers, and so on. Things that you can't really donate," added Rhynes, who organized the drive.

The first quake on October 2, at 7:42 a.m., registered 6.1 on the Richter scale. The original quake and the aftershocks have left a total of seven people dead, many people injured, millions of dollars in damages, and Southern California in a state of emergency.

"This is not an effort that we're hoping will be isolated just to the college," said Richard Montanez, ASB president. "We're hoping that the entire community will help as well."

The ASB is hoping to send as many canned goods as they can get and \$5,000.

"I think it's an expression of very responsible action on the part of our student government," said Dr. Ernest Leach, president of the college.

"I am delighted that our students feel a sense of responsibility not only to our campus, but to the larger community outside of Fresno," he continued. "Their awareness of what's happening and their willingness to respond with some real action is very commendable."

News Shorts

Fit or Fat

FCC Community Services is offering a course entitled "Fit or Fat" Oct. 3 and 10 from 8:00 a.m. to noon. It will deal with the ideal percentages of body fat for men and women. Fat percentages will be calculated for students and proper exercise and diet strategies will be covered.

The course will be taught by Barbara Allen. Allen is a registered nurse who has worked at Valley Children's Hospital as a supervisor of the Cardiac Intensive and Intermediate Care Units.

For applications stop by the Community Services office Room 101 in the Administration Building or call 442-8256 and the information will be mailed to you. The fee is \$36.00.

Fees.. "jeez"

According to Richard Cleland, college business manager, the business office will not be accepting payment of spring registration fees until Thursday, Oct. 15. Students registering from now until Wednesday, Oct. 14, will have until Monday, Nov. 2, to pay their fees. Students failing to pay by Nov. 2 will have their registration cancelled.

Spirit week

Spirit Week begins October 19 and continues through October 24 at Fresno City College.

Opening day includes the FCC Band and the announcement of the candidates for homecoming king, queen, prince, and princess in the free speech area from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m., said Shelby Stoner, member of the Associated Student Body.

The ASB will host the FCCimpov at noon on Tuesday. Participants pick out a topic from a hat and speak for about two minutes on the topic.

On Wednesday, a competition between teams of eight to ten people will participate in the battle of the Fresno City College stars, according to Stoner.

The ASB competes in a vol-

leyball game from noon through 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22.

On Friday the FCC cheerleaders have a rally from noon to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24, the FCC Rams football team will battle College of the Sequoias at 7:30 p.m. A dance follows from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dine 'n' dance

Tickets are on sale now for SCCCD's first ever dinner-dance. The dance will be held at the Fresno Conference Center, behind Century Plaza on Dec. 18. Tickets are \$23.50 per person and may be purchased from Toni O. Miller, who can be contacted at FCC, extension 8553. A steak dinner and "all the drinks you can hold" are included in the price of the ticket. Music will be provided by the band Equinox. 350 tickets are available and persons may reserve two, paying for one now and one later.

Scholarship

The UCLA Alumni Association Advisory and Scholarship Program will be awarding merit scholarships between \$1,000 and \$2,500 to selected California community college students who have applied to UCLA for the fall admission.

To be eligible students must be U.S. citizens, have a minimum 3.5 grade point average in at least 56 semester or 84 quarter transferable University of California units and have junior standing upon entering UCLA. Two letters of recommendation (one of which must be academic) and transcripts of college work through fall 1987 are also required and must be sent to the program by Jan. 11, 1988 and March 25, respectively.

For more information call (213) 825-3901.

Computer fair

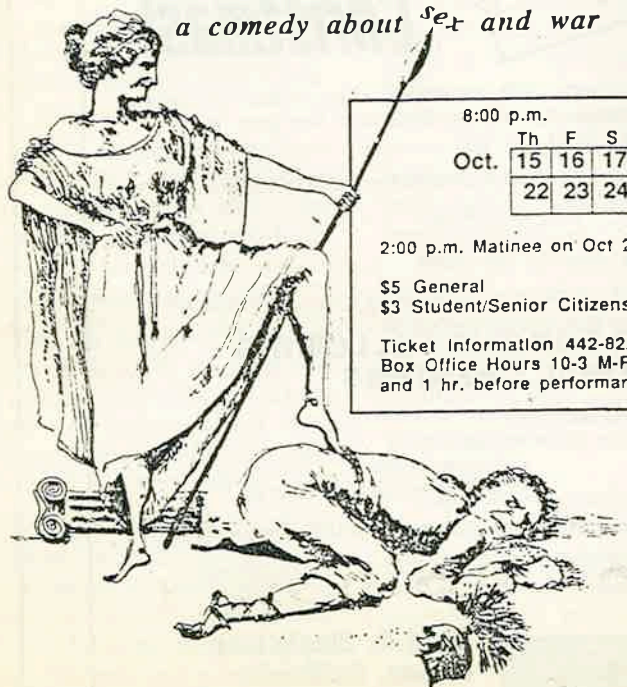
FCC will host a computer fair next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cafeteria. The fair will last from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The fair is open to everyone.

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE
THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS

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