

ASB Wants Condoms?

See Page 2

Campus Fairy Tale

See Page 3

Paradoxical Personality

See Page 5

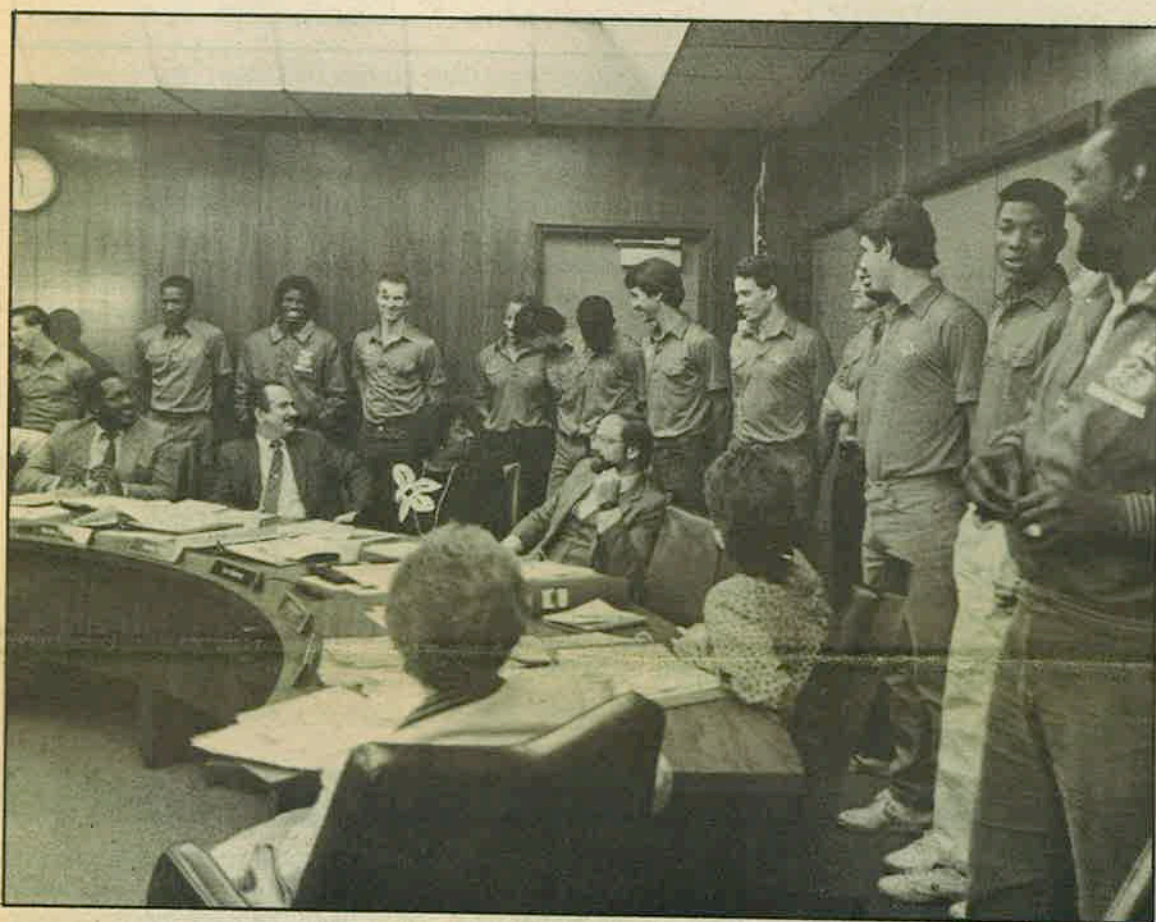
The Rampage

Vol. 44, No. 3

Fresno City College

March 6, 1987

SCCCD Board Decides Salazar Issue



The Rams men's basketball team was introduced to the SCCC board members during the March 3 meeting.

Photo by John Tipton

AIDS Epidemic On Rise

by Randy Risner
Managing Editor

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is one of the worst public health disasters facing the United States since polio. Yet many people do not realize the potentially deadly implications of the AIDS virus.

AIDS is an incurable disease that affects the body's immune system making its victim susceptible to "opportunistic infections" such as rare forms of cancer and pneumonia.

According to Kay Vanderford of the Central Valley Aids Team, the virus is transmitted in only two ways; through semen or blood. "It's not passed by saliva. It's not passed by sharing a coke can," she added. "It's a sexually transmitted disease."

The disease can be transmitted by "cervical and vaginal secretions in women, semen in men, and blood to blood such as sharing (hypodermic) needles if you're shooting up," explained Marilyn Mitchell of the Fresno County Health Department.

The spread of AIDS shows no sign of decreasing, and, in fact, is on the uprise. "We've got 30,000 cases reported nationwide, and it's doubling every 13 years," said Vanderford, director of the Central Valley AIDS Team.

More than one and one half million people are believed to be infected with the virus, according to Vanderford, "if just half of them have sex with somebody else and transmitted the virus tomorrow we're talking about two and one quarter million."

If AIDS continues to spread "it won't take very long before much of the nation is infected," said Mitchell.

Mitchell and Vanderford both expect to see a vaccine for the AIDS virus within the next five years but, according to Mitchell the vaccine won't be the end of the problem. "Even if they found a vaccine and everybody was vaccinated or immunized against this particular virus, we're still looking at many, many, many, many years of people dying of AIDS."

Mitchell said that the vaccine would not be effective for those people that are already infected with the virus. These people would continue to spread the disease for several years.

A cure for the AIDS virus apparently is just a dream at this time. "We're seeing clinical trials of medical inventions," Vanderford remarked, "but so far none of them represent a cure for the disease. The represent a means of delaying the onset of symptoms."

Not everyone exposed to the AIDS virus will develop symptoms or become ill with the disease, stated Vanderford. In fact, exposure to the virus means there is a 50 percent chance of becoming symptomatic. The other 50 percent of the people exposed to the disease will become carriers. However, exposure to the virus could still mean eventual death, even for the carriers. According to Vanderford the virus "hasn't been around long enough for us to know the full implications of someone being exposed."

by Virginia Clift
Editor

The State Center Community College District board of trustees and Joseph Salazar, Fresno City College's financial aid director, agreed to an out-of-court settlement and placed Salazar on one year of unpaid health leave as a result of his recent EEOC complaint.

In Tuesday's closed session, the board originally planned to deliberate the dismissal of Salazar, whose contract ends this month.

FCC Business Manager Richard Cleland and Financial Aid Consultant James Meinart recommended Salazar's dismissal in January, Meinart said last week.

Salazar charged administrators with racial discrimination. Students, faculty, and Hispanic community leaders defended Salazar's efficiency as financial aid director at the meeting.

Luis Sosa, an FCC instructor

who is also charging the district with racial discrimination, presented his complaint to the board.

Even though Sosa was the sociology department's number one choice for department chair, administrators rejected the nomination and appointed Gerald Bill. The board has not yet reached a decision in Sosa's case.

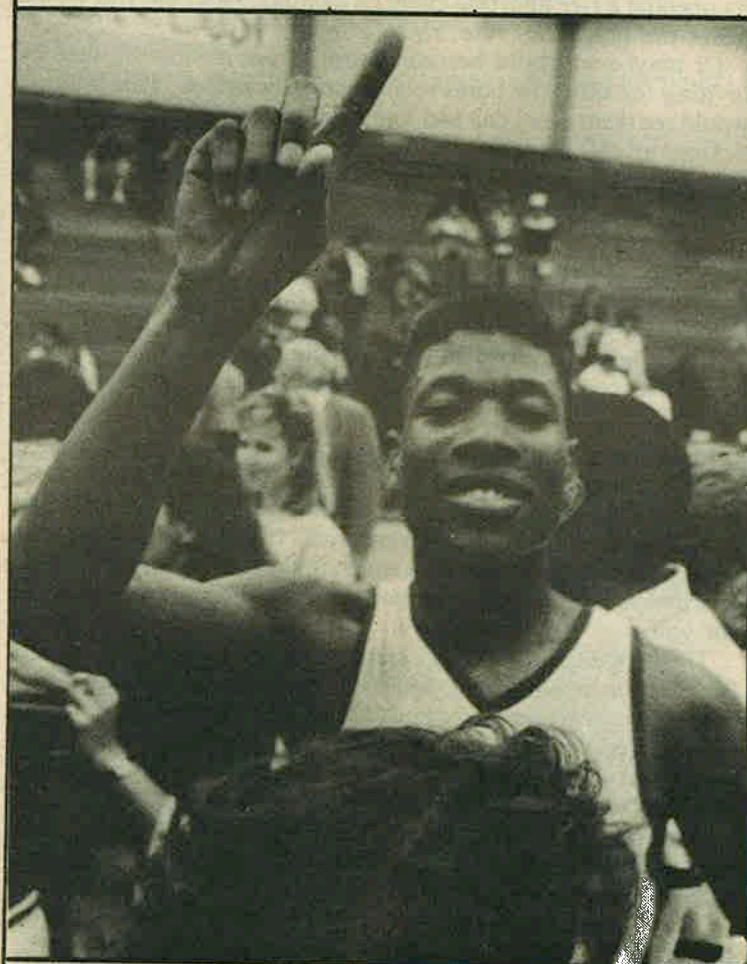
In additional moves, the board voted to spend \$15,000 on a comprehensive study to find out the cost of restoring the FCC old Administration Building.

A study commissioned by the city of Fresno, indicated \$8.9 to \$18 million for the restoration and modernization to bring the building up to Field Act 7 seismic standards.

The building has been the source of a lawsuit between the SCCC and the state of California when the state dropped its plans to make the

See Salazar page 8

Rams Win in Final Seconds



Kenny Young flashes a sign of victory following the Rams win over Santa Rosa.

See story on page 8.

FCC Cart Racers Cause Frightmares

by Virginia Clift
Editor

Once upon a time, there was a Fresno City College student named Jane Smith. Jane was wearing a Sony Walkman while walking to class along the FCC "speedway." Jane, intently listening to her favorite singer, Phil Collins, wasn't paying much attention to the fact that Mario Andretti was swiftly approaching Jane from behind in his dangerous electric racing cart.

Jane then proceeded to cross the speedway just as Mario reached her. The impact sent Jane cartwheeling through mid-air and Mario's cart rolling across the track until it came to a stop.

Mario survived the crash with a few bruises. Jane was left hospitalized in intensive care.

Jane's family, seeing the opportunity to be a few million dollars richer, decided to sue the people in charge of the speedway.

This scenario is of course fictitious, but anything's possible.

All it would take is for one student to get hurt by those menacing little utility carts that always seem to buzz around campus without a care in the world, and the administrators might start setting some rules.

If rules have ever existed, it's doubtful that the employees driving these carts actually live up to them.

For example, no one except employees are supposed to ride in the utility carts, yet, students are sometimes given rides.

The enabler carts are supposed to be used solely to transport physically handicapped students, but they have given non-handicapped students a lift. At least the enabler carts have a signal when they are backing up to warn students to get out of the way.

These people think they own the sidewalk. If there's a lot of student traffic, they plow through without a blink of an eye. And, it seems, they prefer driving into traffic, period.

Either get these carts off the sidewalks, or make them all noisy enough to be heard by students. Students should be able to walk down campus sidewalks without fear of being run over.

Condom Vending

A Misguided Effort

by Randy Risner
Managing Editor

With the passage of an Associated Student Body proposal to place condom vending machines in campus restrooms, it looks as though Fresno City College will join the ranks of every other truck stop and sizzle joint in California.

Apparently, the ASB has jumped onto the "condomversy" bandwagon. But instead of supporting serious efforts aimed at reducing the AIDS epidemic, such as condom television advertising and AIDS education, the ASB decided to implement their own "awareness program."

The ASB plan would enable students to purchase a condom for 50 cents in the nearest men's or women's restroom. This well meaning but misguided plan is an attempt by the ASB to promote AIDS awareness. Since this is the case, why not promote rape awareness by allowing prostitutes to solicit their customers on campus? After all, it would lower the rape rate, wouldn't it?

Or perhaps we could be made aware of the teen pregnancy rate by opening a free abortion clinic on campus. After all, this would lower the pregnancy rate, right?

Or maybe we could become aware of the alcoholism rate by inviting the skid row bums to sleep at the campus. That way we would see them every day and know that alcoholism is a bad thing.

Does all this sound ridiculous? You bet it does. But no more ridiculous than condom vending machines in campus restrooms.

Come on, ASB. You guys have more class than this. If you want to promote AIDS awareness by selling condoms on campus, that's fine, but we don't need them in campus restrooms.

Why not let the bookstore sell them in its pharmaceutical section? This would be much more appropriate and tasteful. In other words, condom advertising---yes, AIDS education and awareness---yes. But condom vending machines in FCC restrooms? No thanks.

Library Offers Quiet Study

The Fresno City College Library encourages you to make the most use of its facilities and resources. If you are looking for a quiet, scholarly atmosphere in which to do your research or a light and lively place to study with your friends, the library has a space for you.

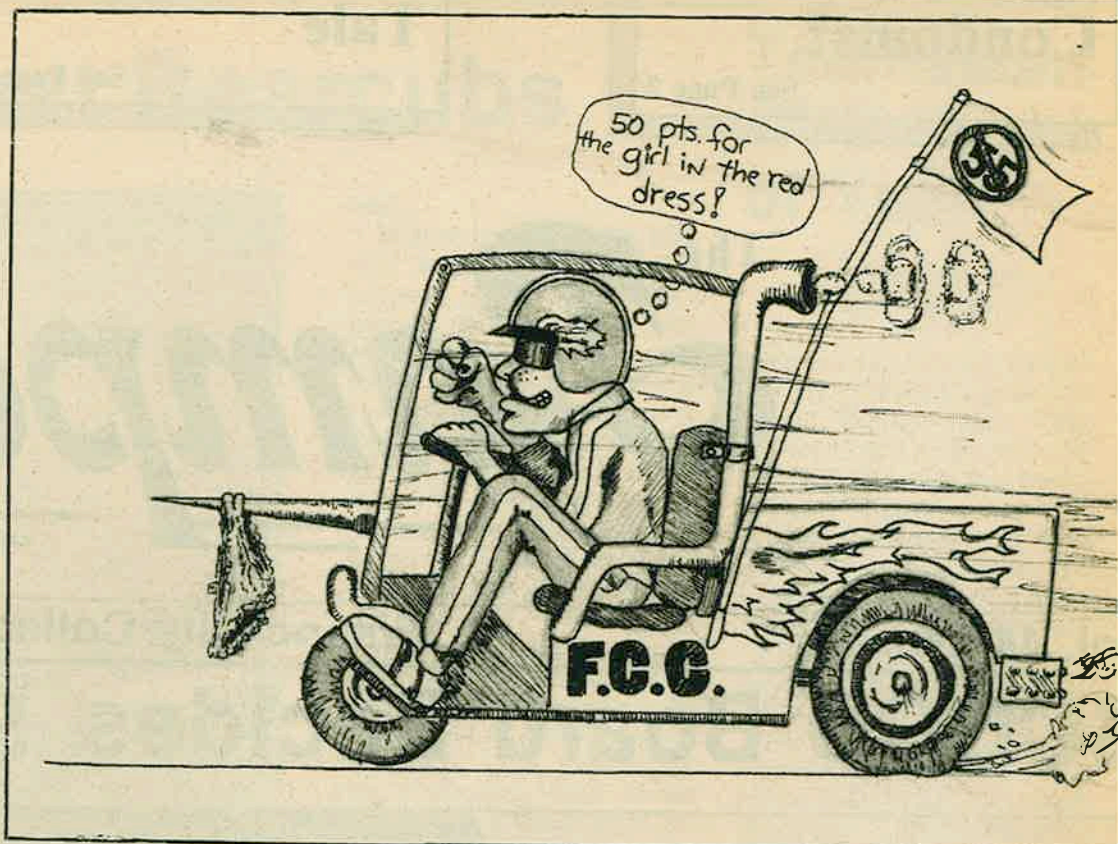
The periodicals room has a tremendous collection of magazines for every taste and interest. The room itself is bright and airy; conducive to group study and discussion.

The reference room is more quiet and "formal," lending itself to the pursuit of lofty academic goals. Your consideration of the needs of others regarding this "quiet zone" is appreciated.

The friendly and highly competent professional and clerical staff extends a warm, helpful invitation to all of you and wishes you a successful and interesting semester.

The library observes the following hours of operation:
Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Copies of your textbooks are usually not available at the library unless your instructor has placed his personal copy on reserve.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that I need to clear up a point regarding the two part series that I wrote on drug testing (Nov. 21-Dec. 5, 1986).

The articles were not meant as an indictment of Fresno City College, but if the shoe fits then wear it.

Unfortunately drug testing is a sign of the times, and should be implemented from administrators to library aids. Fresno City College is a public institution bestowed with the duty of educating the masses;

unfortunately a minority of the elites teaching would fail a drug test, and we need to find those persons and weed them out of the system.

Administration officials state that money and the question of legality are the reasons there isn't a plan for drug testing at FCC.

As author of these articles, it isn't a question of money, but the fear of "bad press" that prevents the implementation of a drug testing program. With officials who have less than a complete backbone, it is the du-

ty of the Faculty Senate as well as the ASB to demand that drug testing program be implemented at all costs to insure the students a quality education.

The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, and if the administrators aren't going to take the incentive to help create a better world, well then someone must, and must do now.

Robert Williams

Dan Landers

'Flirtatious' Behavior a No-No

Dear Dan Landers,

What is the difference between being a flirt and just being friendly? My boyfriend is at his wit's end with me. He says that I flirt with every guy that even comes near me. This is not true. I am just a friendly person who finds it easier to relate to and talk to guys instead of girls, and that's all. If a guy is coming down the walk toward me, I will smile and say hi. Plus, at my job, I come in contact a lot with male people. I don't consider myself a flirt and neither do my male friends. (Neither do my female friends, for that matter.) Please don't say my boyfriend is insecure, he's not! Please answer soon, we are ready to kill each other, or worse, break up!!

Sign me

NOT FLIRTATIOUS

Dear Not:

Where do you draw the line! I can just imagine your poor boyfriend fighting off all those "friends" of yours who give the eye; not to mention strangers who flit into your flirtacious little life!

You bet your boyfriend has a legitimate beef! If you were my girlfriend, I would lay a few ground rules on you mighty quick. Don't think I am possessive, just understand that if you claim to be with one person, then be with that per-

son...totally!!!

Your roving eye...and that is what it is no matter what you call it...can get you into a heap of trouble. Your friend is not insecure as you said, he is just looking out for his interest in you. If you want to continue enjoying his company, then you'd better start looking closer to home for your delights and turn your charms on the one you are with instead of scanning the horizon for what is coming your way. No matter what

you call it, a flirt is someone who is superficial and trifles with another person's emotions. Take a closer look at what you are doing and see if you fit the description.

Dan Landers

.....If you have a problem that you think Dan Landers can help with, type a letter and include your name and phone number (we won't print them, but we need them for our records). Drop it by the Rampage office.....

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



Darrell
McCulley

Jest the Facts

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Little Red Riding Co-ed. She lived in a big wilderness called Fresno, at the edge of the campus woods.

One day, Little Red Riding Co-ed was skipping through the campus on her way to her counselor's cabin. Little Red Riding Co-ed loved her counselor, Mrs. Grandma. Mrs. Grandma had even given Little Red her favorite red, hooded FCC Rams sweat-shirt, which is where she got her nickname.

Suddenly, as she was skipping through the woods, the Big Bad Bureaucrat jumped out from behind a concrete ash tray and said, "where are you off to, Little Red Riding Co-ed?"

"I'm off to Mrs. Grandma's house with this yummy bag of grant applications," she said innocently.

"Ooooooh! Let me have a peek!" said the nasty old Bureaucrat, grabbing the basket out of the sweet young thing's hands. "Looks delicious! Mind if I just take a second to look these over?"

"Not at all," said Red naively thinking that the Bureaucrat would help her. But all that was in his slothful old heart was mischief.

"You need a state form 646/Q from under the business tree," said the Bureaucrat, snickering under his breath. "Just go downstream to the Badgerer and ask for the form. You shouldn't have to stand in line for more than about half an hour," he said, smiling benevolently.

"Oh, thank you ever so much, Mr. Bureaucrat," said Red, and off she skipped to the Badgerer.

She found him sitting behind his rock near the stream, and he looked up at her and said gruffly, "whaddaya want?"

"Well--"

"Never mind! Come back when I'm not at lunch!"

One hour later, Little Red Riding Co-ed came back, and the Badgerer made her stand in front of the rock for 15 minutes and pretended she was in line. Finally, when he was good and ready, he shouted "next!"

"Good afternoon. I need a state form 647/Q for my counselor," said Red.

"No you don't. Go to your counselor and get the California "A" brochure and check the box marked "co-eds in red flannel sweatshirts. Then take it to your counselor. Have a nice day," he growled.

Little Red Riding Co-ed skipped off through the campus woods on her way to Mrs. Grandma's house.

Unfortunately, the Big Bad Bureaucrat ran all the way through the woods and got to Mrs. Grandma's house before Little Red Riding Co-ed. He knocked on the door and Mrs. Grandma said through the door, "who's there?"

"Forest Dean," said the Bureaucrat, but when Mrs. Grandma opened the door, the Big Bad Bureaucrate ate Mrs. Grandma and jumped into her cubicle, waiting for Little Red Riding Co-ed.

Soon Red came up to the door, knocked, and went in.

"Why, Mrs. Grandma, what big, sharp pencils you have!"

"The better to write your records with, my dear."

"And Mrs. Grandma, what a big stamp you have!"

"The better to validate you with, my dear."

And Mrs. Grandma, what a big terminal you have!"

"The better to delete you with, my dear!" And with that, the Big Bad Bureaucrat jumped out of the cubicle and swallowed Little Red Riding Co-ed.

But suddenly, a passing Ramball player heard Red's screams for help, and jumped in and chopped off the head of the nasty old Bureaucrat. then Little Red Riding Co-ed and her Mrs. Grandma untangles themselves from all the red tape inside and crawled out to safety.

Little Red Riding Co-ed and the Ramball player got married and/or mutually infected and lived happily ever after. The moral of the story is: If you're tangled in red tape, you've probably been eaten by a Bureaucrat.

Column
ASB News
and Review

☆☆☆LIFE SAVING
DANCE☆☆☆

On March 6, the ASB is sponsoring a "Pump It Up and Party for Jonathan Clark" dance. Clark is an eight-month-old baby in dire need of a liver transplant. The dance will be in the Student Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission for the dance is \$4. "Dr. X" will be the disc jockey. There will be a dance contest with prizes.

☆☆☆ASB PHOTO
SESSIONS☆☆☆

March 6 12 to 1 p.m.
March 9 9 to 10 a.m.
and 12 to 2 p.m.
March 11 12 to 1 p.m.
and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
March 12 9 to 10:30 a.m.
March 13 12 to 2 p.m.
March 16 12 to 2 p.m.
March 17 10 to 11 a.m.
March 18 9 to 10 a.m.
and 12 to 1 p.m.
March 20 12 to 2 p.m.
No photos will be taken after March 20.

☆☆☆FRESNO BEE
DISCOUNTS☆☆☆

Receive a discount on the Fresno Bee. ASB cardholders can subscribe for \$4.25 a month. The regular price is \$8.50 a month. Come to the ASB office for more information.

☆☆☆SHARE
REGISTRATION☆☆☆

For a fee, you can receive groceries by registering in the Student Center building foyer (across from the cafeteria, next to the bookstore) from 9 to 11:30 on
March 9
March 11
March 13

An evening date has been arranged from 5 to 8 p.m. on March 10. Distribution day will be on March 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Lounge.



Kathy Iness

Wheelin' Through Life

That night was to be my once in a lifetime experience. I was going to find out what a party person feels like at the end of a Friday night. My friend David was coming to pick me up at 6:30 so we could hit the action of Fresno.

At 4:30, I had my hair up and wrapped, and five outfits on the bed. I ran the hottest bath my body could stand. I scrubbed and leansed 'till my skin was like a baby's. My hair was washed and conditioned, and felt like silk. I was thinking only of the night to come.

David told me to dress casual. Casual? I had 50 shirts and not one fit my idea of casual. I decided on a white shirt and blue vest with jeans. Casual but dressy.

I couldn't get my make-up right. It was either too much or too little. A magazine said make-up should stand out at night, but the way I put it on I looked like a clown getting ready for the circus.

I swallowed my pride and asked mom for some help. She got my hair, make-up and pschye ready for the night.

David arrived promptly at 6:30 with new adventures in mind for me.

We were just about to leave when mom had to put her two cents in. "Don't drink too much," she said. And we said, "of course not."

David and I drove through street after street picking up friends and planning how we could get our stash for the night

As we drove, a picture of how I had grown went through my mind. I realized I was responsible for whatever I did that night. I was feeling alone, yet, at the same time, I knew this was it. My big chance. I smiled as I thought about it. I was just as anxious for that first drink as my friends were for me to have it.

After driving around for an hour, planning and scheming about how to buy our stash, we pulled into the parking lot of the Liquor Barn, thinking how much money we needed and who was going to pay the most.

Like fools, we all walked into the store together. The cashier must have thought we were some kind of teen rebel group. I don't know exactly why, but we ended up getting 13 four packs of wine coolers for 20 people. I suppose when nobody's around to say "no" you go a little crazy.

We were going to a party, we were't getting drunk just to get drunk. When we arrived, there were 10 people there already, and more to come. These kids were from Bullard, and since I was from Hoover, I didn't know anyone, but that didn't matter. I wanted to party.

My first cooler went down with no problem. I sipped and laughed, trying not to think about what we were doing. Guys came up and talked to me and I felt important. I could see David watching the fun I was having. He felt good that he could show me that part of teen-aged life.

Guys were surprised to see a handicapped girl at a drinking party but they treated me like anyone else.

David had left the party for about an hour to take a friend home and it was just me and the party.

I drank one more drink and felt pretty good, good enough to have another and another.

It was like I couldn't stop. I felt awful, but it was like if I didn't go for it now, I wouldn't have another chance.

Soon after, I was getting sick and then passed out. I was really out of it. I felt scared, like a little kid. I wanted to go home where it was safe. I was tired of being an adult.

David took me home because I was becoming too out of it. When we got home, I couldn't even drive my wheelchair so David had to carry me in the house. My mom, freaking out because I was crying and falling all over the place, quickly put me to bed without saying a word.

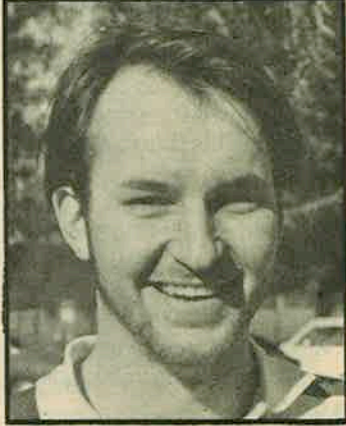
Roving
Reporter
by John Tipton
"There ought to be a
law..."



Jerry "Hobie" Christiansen---
Volleyball, 20.
"...against selling too many
arking permits."



Roland Jones---Liberal Arts.
"...against people taking two
parking spaces."



Anthony Barber---Liberal Arts,
20.
...against selling 6,500 parking
permits for less than 2,500
parking spots."



Carol Holley---Liberal Arts.
"...against smoking in the
cafeteria."



Frederick Holley---Electronics.
"...against see thru' clothes
with no underwear on
campus."

'Dead of Winter' a Psychological Thriller



(Right to left) Mary Steenburgen Roddy McDowell and Jan Rubes star in "Dead of Winter," a terrifying thriller from director Arthur Penn.

by Eric Hansen
Movie Critic

Dead of Winter
Starring Mary Steenburgen
and Roddy McDowell
Directed by Arthur Penn
Rated R 100 min.

When asked to review 'Dead of Winter', I wasn't terribly overjoyed with the idea. However, I saw the movie and I was thrilled.

Unemployed actress Katie McGovern (Mary Steenburgen) is offered the chance to replace a star who suffered a nervous breakdown while filming in Canada. The "agent" Thomas Murray (Roddy McDowell in another great role as a disturbed man, like in 'Shock Treatment') drives Katie to a remote cabin somewhere in the New York countryside. Once there, she meets Dr. Joseph Lewis (Jan Rubes) the "producer" of the movie who is confined to an electric wheelchair.

Katie, after a haircut and make over, is a dead ringer for the sick actress. After a video tape of her is made, Katie realizes that her I. D. is missing and the phone line has been

cut. She quickly learns that she is a pawn in a complex blackmail/murder/kidnap scheme and that she is very expendable.

Katie's husband is played by William Russ and co-writer Mark Malone is seen briefly in the movie as her brother Roland.

Steenburgen (who married Malcolm McDowell after starring with him in 'Time After Time') plays three roles in this film, however, is 64 year-old director Arthur Penn. Penn, who got his start in early TV, made such great films as 'Mickey One,' 'Bonnie and Clyde,' and 'Night Moves.' As with his other films, Penn lets the camera tell the story. Mixed just right with the photography of Danish cameraman Jan Weincke and the strange music of Richard Einhorn (which made my skin crawl), Penn made each shot flow with the next. This movie has the rich texture to make a very good psychological thriller.

Rated R for violence, you'll want to add 'Dead of Winter' to your viewing list.

"I don't feel like a minority"

Small Cadet --- Big Potential

by Virginia Clift
Editor

Big things sometimes come in small packages. A perfect example of that is Angel De Jesus, a five-foot three and a half inch tall Fresno City College student majoring in criminology and photojournalism.

Born in New York, De Jesus grew up in Puerto Rico. His suave Spanish accent attracts people's interest. The cadet speaks Spanish and Italian as well as English. He is the senior cadet in the police science program.

"Right now I'm a sergeant trainee," he stated. De Jesus is in charge of checking to see that cadets are meeting requirements in the various levels.

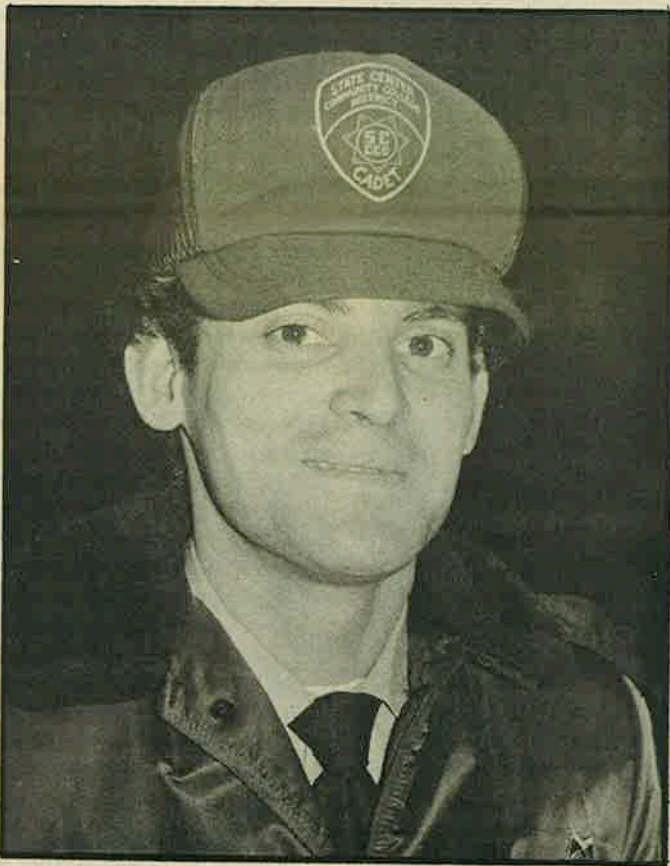
De Jesus spends seven hours of lab and one hour of class per week as a cadet. "They give you experience in field work," he said.

Cadets in the program spend time learning the areas of administration, investigation, parking control, patrolling, undercover, self-defense, public relations, office procedure and writing reports.

Campus police chief Kenneth Shrum spoke highly of De Jesus. "He's trained at the point now that he conducts stake outs on his own," said Shrum. "We know where he's at and what he's doing, but he's not under direct supervision of a regular officer," he added.

There are about 15 cadets in the program this semester. Part of the education includes dramatic training films which are created from real life situations.

De Jesus said he has never been in a dangerous situation and never really thinks about the possibility. "When it comes to danger, a regular officer takes over," he expressed. "We never put our lives on the line.



Angel De Jesus is one of fifteen students involved in the Cadet program on campus.

If we see something, we call it in," he added.

The 25 year-old cadet believes there are pros and cons because of his language barrier. He sometimes has difficulty communicating with people, but he also helps out when needed as a Spanish translator. He hasn't yet had the opportunity to use his Italian.

"I don't feel like a minority, but I've been treated like one," he remarked.

Shrum said there is more of a place in law enforcement for minorities and women today than ever before. The stereotype male caucasian officer "is almost completely nonexistent."

"It's opening up law enforcement ranks wide open to different ethnic groups," said Shrum. "In most departments

it's wide open for females and minorities."

There are cadet requirements that De Jesus must live up to or he loses grade points.

"You have to have your hair clean cut," he said. "They give you inspection where they check you from toe to head."

This is his fifth semester on campus and his fourth and final semester as a cadet.

"In the beginning when I started citing (issuing parking tickets) I felt guilty, but somebody had to do it," he expressed. "That's the way it is."

When De Jesus gives a ticket to a student, he gets all kinds of excuses.

"Usually they say I'm going to register, or I'm late for class, or I didn't know, or somebody told me to park here, or I didn't know I needed a parking per-

FCC Techno Bells Waiting for Funds

by Bauea Crosby
Contributing Writer

For the first couple of weeks in April of last year, the campus resounded with the sound of Carillon bells, a computerized electronic bell system. The Schmerich Carillon company in Pennsylvania loaned the system to the campus on a trial basis.

The loaner unit lacked the full range of options the school administration is interested in, such as playing the Westminster Chime and striking the hour. The unit could be adjusted to seasonal themes by a change of tape or with the use of the optional keyboard.

The idea of the bell chiming the hour and enhancing the atmosphere at Fresno City Col-

lege came from FCC librarian Ron Byrd, a long-time admirer of Carillon bells. He noted that other colleges and institutions of higher education have similar bell systems.

There were a lot of positive responses to the chiming bells from the administration, faculty and students. The bell project is currently on hold, while funding for the \$10,000 system is being located.

"It's not the kind of thing that we are ever going to buy out of regular district funds," said Dr. Arthur Ellish, FCC acting president.

Currently it is hoped that outside contributions and donations can be found to finance the system.

mit," he said.

De Jesus, currently taking 20 units, expressed his reason for entering the field of criminology.

"I tried to get into criminal law for the reason that I would like to work between gangs and help juveniles," he stated, "give them a chance they don't have."

De Jesus hasn't made the decision to enter the police academy after he graduates from FCC this semester. He is trying to decide whether to transfer to Long Beach State or Fresno State where he wants to broaden his photojournalism education. He would like to be a war correspondent in Central America.

Presently, he is a freelance photographer and has been published twice in the **Fresno Bee**, a few smaller publications, and is a finalist in a college photography contest and will

be published in "Photographers Forum Magazine."

De Jesus also works 15 hours a week in the language department lab tutoring Spanish and setting up equipment for students. He also works as a security guard at night for private firms.

Besides staying busy making money and going to school, the energetic cadet volunteers his time to help others in need. "I do volunteer work at Poverello House. I go on Saturday mornings," remarked De Jesus. "I cook or help in the kitchen."

In the summertime, De Jesus said he works in solar system installation and repairs with a Fresno company.

In his spare time, De Jesus likes dirt bike riding and scuba diving.

"Just want to do something challenging in my life, out of the ordinary," he expressed.

Artreach Students Take Art to Schools

by Bruce Bair
Contributing Writer

There was definitely something happening in Donna Tayolor's first grade classroom at John Burroughs Elementary school last week. 25 children, all bearing irrepressible signs of interest and excitement, were working with a program that just less than a year ago didn't even exist. They sat at their tables weaving brightly colored pieces of yarn, cloth, paper, and string onto a loom in one of four workshops available through Fresno City College's Artreach program.

The Artreach program began as an interest of Kathy Wosika, an art instructor at FCC. She hopes to take art experiences out into the community rather than expecting the community to come to the arts. Wosika commented that "we (artists) needed a feeling that we as educators had to take a responsibility of taking this out to the community and showing that we believed in its worth."

Wosika said that as a child she was never exposed to woven fabric or other weaving forms. It wasn't until she was 20 years old and happened to walk into a crafts show at the University of Illinois that she became ex-

posed to the artform. "If anything, I want to pass that information to kids at a younger age" she said. "I believe it's something real special to build into a person's awareness of the world."

Incorporating ideas from both "Art Ark" (a mobile gallery in Sacramento) and Museum on Wheels out of Monterey, where she worked while on sabbatical two years ago, she came up with the idea of having students work with her rather than volunteers or paid employees.

Students taking the class start out their first seven weeks working with the four artforms that are currently being taught. the four workshops include weaving, paper making, hand spinning and coil basketry. Students then go out to various elementary schools where Wosika begins with the basic presentation and then introduces her "assistants." Each "assistant" then takes six children to teach for the session. Wosika stressed the importance of a "team atmosphere" and said she felt lucky to work with students she has had.

There is a real mixture of students in the program this semester. Some are art majors.



Lisa Densford with third-graders as part of the Artreach program that is designed to introduce children to art.

Photo by Larry Aaron

Others are working towards a teaching degree, while some, like Jackie Jimenez, are in the program because they "love to work with children."

Lisa Dansford, a liberal studies major at FCC said Wosika offered a "great class if you're going into teaching. It's invaluable. You get out and see each different grade and

you really learn what ages you feel most comfortable with."

Donna Taylor, a first grade teacher at Bourroughs, thought the program was "fantastic!" She heard about the program from one of the teachers at FCC and is very pleased with the program's results. "Just look at them," she said, "referring to her students. "Let's face

it, they're really into it."

Eventually Wosika would like to see the program grow into a "full-blown" class running eight to five every day. From the responses and demand for the program, there would undoubtedly be no objections to her proposal.

New Board Prexy

Paradoxical Personality

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

A black and white photograph of Albert Einstein sticking his tongue out and a sign bearing the phrase "Robin Hood was right" hangs on his office wall. If an individual can be judged by what hangs on his wall, then Dr. Warren Kessler can qualify as an idealist with a sense of humor. However, if a person's true identity is his administrative office, then Kessler is the State Center Community College District's (SCCCD) new board president. How do these potentially paradoxical aspects form a complete individual?

"I feel a strong responsibility to give back to the system of public higher education." This statement by Kessler is understandable considering all of his higher education was public. A native of Newark, N.J., Kessler completed the first part of his higher education at that state's Rutgers University. He then went on to gain his doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. A Philosophy doctorate could explain the idealism. What about the administrative title?

Kessler was elected SCCC board president in December 1986, after Pat Patterson retired from the office. Kessler also holds the position of chairman of the Philosophy Department at Fresno State. He mentioned that his nine years of experience at Fresno State has helped him in the SCCC position because, he says, "I am a teacher. I know what goes on in the classroom. I know some of the difficulties students face."



Dr. Warren Kessler is the newly elected president of the SCCC Board of Trustees. He replaces outgoing president Pat Patterson.

Photo by John Tipton

Maybe his two personality aspects can coexist.

According to Kessler, the job of board president has been made easier by the "diversity of strengths" that the board of trustees contains. Specifically, he said that Chancellor Bill Stewart is a big help to him.

Kessler pinpointed several areas of the district curriculum that require increased attention. "When I campaigned, I felt the district did not have clear priorities," he said. He stressed the need for improvement in district-employee relations, the need for more equipment, more travel opportunities for instructors, and continued emphasis on "basic skills of communication---reading,

writing, speaking and critical thinking." Kessler also emphasized preparing students to "live in a multi-cultural world."

Kessler, who is married, says he spends his time off concentrating on community service activities and physical fitness. His personal philosophy, "Know thyself" is appropriately from the esteemed Greek, Socrates.

So the ideology of philosophy and an administrative title can share one name. That name is Warren Kessler. Still, there remains an unanswered question. Who was Einstein sticking his tongue out at?

Foreign Group Fits In

Darrell McCulley
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine having to move to a foreign country where you didn't speak the language, at least not very well. You'd be afraid to speak to anyone for fear of being misunderstood or, worse, laughed at.

You'd never be exactly sure what you were buying, and the meaning of newspaper articles and TV programs would be fuzzy, at least.

This is what most non-English speaking immigrants to the United States go through when they first arrive, and usually the only thing that can eventually do away with the fear is time.

But at FCC there is a program that not only deals with the problem of the language barrier, it also builds confidence in the participants and promotes intercultural understanding.

Called the Conversation Groups, this program matches new Americans with native English speakers who want to help the new immigrants while at the same time increasing their

knowledge of the culture of their partner.

According to Susan Liberty, the perpetually-active head of the program, Tutoring Center, where the groups meet, the program tries to match up only two people to a group. Unfortunately, says Liberty, there are a lot more English volunteers than there are foreign-born students taking advantage of the program. "We try to keep everyone busy, but it isn't easy," said Liberty.

The groups are conducted in a non-instructional atmosphere---that is, the English speaker doesn't try to correct the grammar or pronunciation of the other group member. The format is conversation. The goal is getting to be familiar with the language and its use, and generally learning good conversation skills.

But the interaction isn't just nodding and smiling when the other person talks, either. Liberty warns her students, "don't pretend you understand something if you don't."

The participants take part in the program on a voluntary basis (without pay), and there is no charge to the participants. Most of them Liberty reports come from Southeast Asia---Hmong, Vietnamese, Laotians, although she adds that there are several Hispanic students and even a few Europeans.

For the number of foreign students taking advantage of the program, there are plenty of English-speaking participants, and they are eager to expand the program further. Any student wishing to participate in the program can contact the Tutoring Center for further information.

Run a Classified Ad

Do you want to buy or sell used books? Are you looking for an apartment to rent? Do you want to send a personal message to someone? Run a classified ad in the Rampage. The rates are \$1 for students to run personal ads or \$2.50 for a student business ad. Come by the office, slip a message with your phone number in the Rampage box, or call 442-4600 extension 8262.

Condom Vending OK'd

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

The Fresno City College Associated Student Body Senate voted February 26 in favor of a plan to place condom vending machines in campus restrooms.

The machines, provided by Far West Vending Company, are to be installed in both men's and women's restrooms in "key traffic areas," according to Susan Krikorian, ASB president.

Krikorian stressed that the condom vending machines will provide an "awareness" of AIDS prevention.

The decision to propose condom vending machines is based on independent student surveys conducted by the ASB senate members. Krikorian said the surveys revealed an "overwhelming desire" by students to have condom vending machines. In one survey cited, 162 students were for the installation of the machines while 27 were opposed to the plan.

If the machines are installed, the individually packaged condoms would sell for 50 cents each. They would be installed at no cost to the ASB, with a negotiable split of condom sales going to FCC.

Cafeteria Shows Profit in '86

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

Better food quality and increased sales brought the Fresno City College cafeteria its 1986 financial turnaround, according to Cafeteria Manager Dale Lumsden.

The cafeteria showed a net \$205 profit between July and December 1986 compared with an \$18,205 loss for the same period in 1985.

Lumsden emphasized "the appearance of the food on the (cafeteria) line...and making sure the line is adequately stocked" as reasons for increased

use of the cafeteria. He also cited an "efficiency in purchasing" related to lower cost of buying items in larger quantities.

The high cost of labor has plagued the cafeteria in the past, with 58 percent of sales funds going towards labor in the 1985-86 academic year. Lumsden, however, stated that late 1986 resulted in a 4.2 percent reduction in sales money spent on labor.

Lumsden specified that the quality and variety of desserts has been increased. He said that the cafeteria plans to introduce a fully equipped ice cream fountain in 1987.



Springtime weather provides FCC students with an incentive for a brisk noon volleyball game.

Women Create Support Group

by Randy Risner
Managing Editor

A campus oriented women's support group will hold its first meeting March 10 in room 202-C of the Student Services building at Fresno City College.

The group, formed by FCC alcoholism counseling student Linda Easley and FCC counselor Jerry Sall, will offer a place for FCC women to talk about their problems and associate with other women that face similar problems.

Easley, herself a recovering alcoholic, expressed the importance of support groups. "I know there are other women out there that need support," she said. "It's important that these people have other people with the same problems to associate with. The situations may be different, but the feelings are the same."

Women have been in a strange role throughout history, according to Sall. That is, they have been told by men that they are the cause of many problems.

"Women have been afraid to come out of the closet," he remarked.

Easley hopes to have about 12 women in the new group which is scheduled to meet March 10, March 24, April 7, April 21, May 5, and May 19.

The group meetings will be very informal, said Sall. "The group is going to decide what its needs are," he added.

Anyone interested in joining the women's support group can call Sall at 442-4600 extension 8237.

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Calendar

UC Davis Deadline

The University of California at Davis has extended their application deadline for the Fall 1987 quarter through March 31, 1987 for Fresno City College students. If you are interested in applying to UC Davis for the Fall 1987 quarter, contact Mike Shuman, the UC Davis Transfer Advisor on campus every Wednesday in the Transfer Center on the second floor of the Student Services building.

Birth Project

Videos are available to further explore Judy Chicago's "The Birth Project" in the Media Center. "The Birth Project" is still on display in the Art Space Gallery on campus.

Posters and postcards of "The Birth Project" are for sale in the gallery. Proceeds will benefit FCC's Friends of the Arts.

Volunteers Needed

The Fresno Amicus Program is seeking volunteers willing to help families with problems involving child abuse and neglect. This program may be of interest to students wishing to gain career experience. For more information, write Maria Diaz, Program Coordinator, Fresno Amicus Program, Fresno County Probation Department, 890 S. 10th Street, Fresno, CA 93702, or call 488-3570, extension 2273.

Re-entry Workshop

The re-entry brown bag lunch workshops are held every Wednesday from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in room 202C of the Student Services building.

On March 11, Amita Jensen will speak on Stress Reduction.

Bands Needed

Sanger Community Theater is sponsoring its first Concert Contest on May 31, 1987 at Sanger City Park. This "battle of the bands" is open to all types of music, including rock, pop, country, Latin, Christian, etc.

Any band interested in participating is invited to contact the Theater by writing to: Sanger Community Theater, c/o Tom Bell, PO Box 906, Sanger, CA 93657.

Correction:

One of the primary responsibilities of any newspaper is providing accurate information for its readers. Inevitably, however, mistakes will occur. The Rampage regrets the following errors:

In the February 6, 1987 issue, ASB President Pro Tempore Heather Kelsy's name was incorrectly spelled in the ASB News and Review Column on page 4. Also in the February 6 issue, Roving Reporter on page 2 incorrectly identified Alexander Wolniewitz as John Stafford and John Stafford as Alexander Wolniewitz.

Celts Hold Festival

by Darrell Johnson
Staff Writer

The Celtic Cultural Society will sponsor an open house in room A-125 of Fresno City College's old Administration Building on March 8 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

The open house will consist of traditional Celtic dance, food and music. According to society board member, Kate MacEneri, the event is to promote awareness of Celtic culture and to bring public attention to FCC's old Administration Building.

The Celtic Cultural Society, a member of the Heritage Center Committee, was formed in 1975 to originally promote Irish culture. For more information, the Celtic Cultural Society can be reached at 435-3384.

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FCC Buys Nine New Cars With Lottery Money

by Stacie Puma
Staff Writer

Fresno City College recieved exactly \$72,200 from the California Lottery and replaced nine cars from its vehicle fleet in January.

Because FCC needed new school vehicles, the district requested replacements for the cars that were the oldest and had the highest mileage.

"We don't expand the fleet," Brian Speece, Plants and Facilities Manager said, "we just replace them."

New additions to the vehicle fleet consist of three Chevy station wagons, two Chevy sedans, two Ford maxi-wagons vans, and two pickups; one for maintenance and one for the vocational training center. There are now a total of 20 vehicles in FCC's fleet.

The purpose of the FCC vehicle fleet is to assist the staff and students. The cars are used for class field trips, athletics, and other co-curricular activities.

"Whoever needs the vehicles, we make sure they get them," commented Betty Snodgrass, also from the Plants and Facilities department.

Special Scholarships Are Now Available

by Kathy Iness
Contributing Writer

More than 100 scholarships are available to Fresno City College students with financial needs, with high GPA's in particular areas of study, who are minorities, who are handicapped, in special activities or have special interests.

Jim Meinert, the financial aid consultant who is in charge of the scholarship programs, said the most asked for scholarship is the FCC Associated Students Scholarship. The scholarship is based on leadership, scholastic achievement, and membership in the FCC Associated Student Body. Eighteen are given to new students and 18 to continuing students.

Meinert added that a college scholarship committee is responsible for selecting recipients, and that most of the money comes from donations

to FCC from the community.

All students may apply for scholarships. Brochures and applications are available in the financial aid office.

A special reception for all 1987-88 recipients will be held sometime early in May.

The Fresno City College Re-entry Program provides supportive services and counseling for students who are returning after a long absence from college.

Faculty and staff members main concern is to encourage all students in exploring their potentials, making career and life goal decisions, and improving their self-esteem.

Seminars and workshops presented by faculty, staff members and guest speakers are held for students to attend. "This is a good program for potential students who are not on campus," stated FCC Re-entry Coordinator Ginna Bearden.

Beginning job preparation re-entry students are encouraged to attend a class on filling out applications, resumes, and

tips on job interviews. The six-week course, beginning on March 17, will hold its sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. All programs are held in Room 202C of the Counseling Center.

FCC also offers a new program known as re-entry support groups. This program is designed for students who are confused and feel pressured about their education and life. Support groups will have discussions on Thursdays from 2-3:00 p.m.

Every Wednesday is "Free Brown Bag Day" where students are invited to attend seminars based on different subjects such as stress, alcoholism, and family problems. Students bring their own lunches and listen to the guest speaker of that day. These sessions are offered from noon-12:50 p.m.

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FCC Hoopsters Beat Bearcubs

by Bryan Lampson
Sports Writer

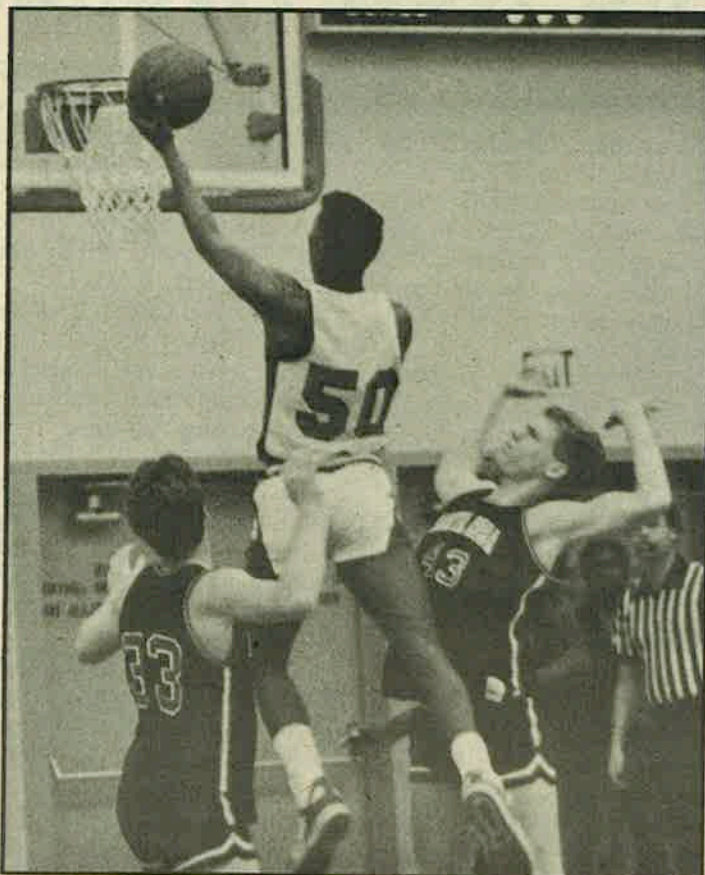
The Fresno City College Rams won the second round of the CACC Regional Playoffs Wednesday night against Santa Rosa Junior College with a last second tip-in by swingman Frankie Johnson. The final score was 83-81.

FCC will now face arch-rival Columbia College Saturday night in the FCC gym to determine which team goes to the finals in Los Angeles.

FCC is currently ranked 10th in the state by the Junior College Athletic Bureau and has the number four slot in the Northern California Community College Playoffs.

Santa Rosa grabbed the tip-off and layed it up for an easy two points to start the game off Wednesday night, but from that moment on the Rams took control of the game. The half ended with FCC ahead 45-44.

The second half didn't look good for the Rams. Almost all free-throws were missed and fouls were abundant, but the most damage came from missed shots and turn-overs. Frankie Johnson couldn't seem to find the hoop from the outside, so he concentrated on getting the ball to Kenny Young



Kenny Young splits two defenders as he drives to the hoop.

and Vincent Camper on the inside.

"I knew my shots were off, so I just moved the ball around as best I could," Johnson said. Coach John Toomasian added, "We decided to let Camper be

the hero. Johnson did the job we asked him to, and that's all we can ask of the man."

This attack appeared to be working for the Rams. By the end of the third period the Rams had regained a narrow

lead.

Midway into the second half, the Rams Kenny Young powered in for a dunk and brought the fans to their feet. Minutes later, Young again scored with a beautiful lay up that again brought the fans to their feet. The fans seemed to have a distinct effect on the somewhat discouraged Rams, because they perked up and began to play the kind of ball that won them the conference title.

From that point on, the Rams and the Bearcubs stayed neck and neck throughout the fourth period. With only 1:04 left, FCC scorer Dennis Bar-more connected from 17 feet and tied the game at 81-81. Back and forth the two teams went, with neither able to score. Then, with only 29 seconds left, FCC called its final time-out. The ball went into play and the hard-charging Camper took the ball in for the shot---and missed, the ball falling precariously off to one side. With only two seconds left, Frankie Johnson sprung from out of nowhere and tipped the ball through the hoop with one second left on the clock.

Toomasian CVC Coach of Year

by Bryan Lampson
Sports Writer

Fresno City College basketball coach John Toomasian was named Central Valley Conference Coach of the Year for the 1986-87 season last week.

The CVC coaches voted for Toomasian because, they said, he did the best overall job. The CVC coaches also named Toomasian Coach of the Year for the 1985-86 season last week because they forgot to vote for a Coach of the Year last year.

For Toomasian, the honor culminates a season in which his Rams basketball team swept the league to capture the CVC championship.

Toomasian contends that the award is not the high point of the season. "It's always rewarding to be acknowledged by your contemporaries," he said, "but if all you want is a trophy I'll give you one. I got three boxes of them in my garage."

It's more rewarding to take 13 basketball players and turn them into champions, Toomasian contends. "I fell fortunate to have the players that I have. They're the ones that make me look good," he said.

Rams Do Well in Meet

by Bryan Lampson
Staff Writer

The Fresno City College Rams outpaced Merced College, the Fresno State JV's and all comers in a non-league meet at Ratcliffe February 27.

The meet was not official, but that didn't seem to deter the hard-charging Rams. Some fine marks were posted by both the men's and women's teams.

Troy Burks combined a cool and efficient attitude with his extremely long legs to capture first place in three events.

Burks posted an outstanding time of 54.5 seconds in the intermediate hurdles, only 1.1 seconds off his school record. He also won the high hurdles event. Teammates John Aguliar, Derrick Robinson and Damon Kelly laid claim to first place in the 440 relay with a time of 42.8 seconds.

Scott Biberthaler showed good effort in capturing first place in the hammer throw with a toss of 166 feet.

Ricky Threat went a distance of 46' 51/2" in the triple-jump. Coach Bob Fries said Threat

"has been improving about a foot a week in the jump, and also ran well in the mile relay. He has good effort and great potential."

Melissa Evans also had a really good day running in both the hurdles and the dashes with really good times. Remarkd coach Fries, "Melissa competes in 5 to 6 events each week for us and just keeps smiling away without any complaint; she has a great attitude and is a good athlete."

This meet, unlike the rest of the season, was open to all comers (open to anyone wanting to compete). Some of the entries included Henry Ellard of the Rams, Lacey Barnes from Fresno State and Jeramia Wheeler of the Stars and Stripes track team from Southern California. Wheeler ran for FCC in 1984 and 1985 and made his way into the third round of the last Olympic trials. There is a good chance of seeing Wheeler in the next Olympics.

The Rams meet Porterville College on March 6 at Ratcliffe Stadium at 2:15 p.m.

Roche.

According to SCCCD Chancellor Dr. Bill Stewart, the board's decision will be announced March 12.


Do you have a story idea? Is your organization sponsoring an event? Do you have any information of interest to students? The Rampage needs your input! Come by or drop off information in The Rampage newsroom in LA-122.

Salazar From Front Page

building the permanent site of the California Agricultural Museum.

Also, the board delayed naming the new FCC president because more time is needed to do background investigations on the five finalists.

According to unconfirmed sources, the finalists include: Dr. Arthur Ellish, FCC's acting president; Richard Sanchez; Portia Taylor Middleton; Ken Hildebrandt; and, Patrick



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