

Instructor Wren leads Yucatan safari

By Marie Andrade
Staff Writer

Don Wren, instructor of archeology, will be the coordinator of a 12-day study tour to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula from December 26 through January 6, 1989.

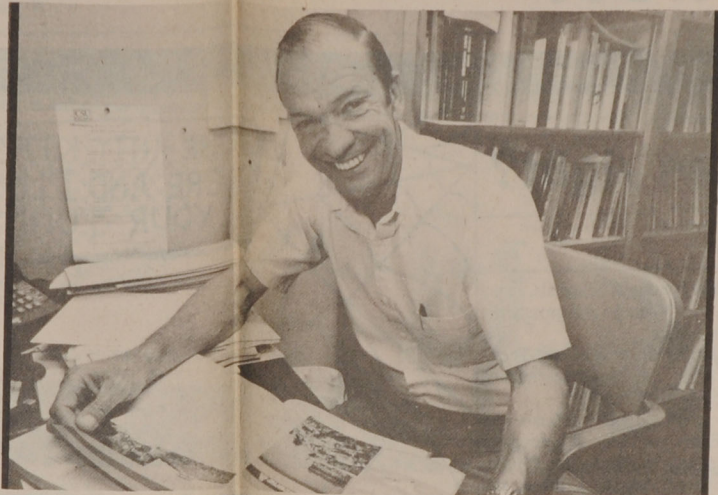
"The area is rich in Mayan archeological ruins. The Mayans had a highly developed, very complex civilization," explained Wren. "They flourished from roughly 200 A.D. to 900 A.D., then they mysteriously vanished. Conjectures continue to this day as to whether they were overcome by some other tribes or suffered some natural calamity. No one knows for sure."

The Mayans were noted for their pyramids, invention of a calendar, and for the discovery of the concept of zero. They were well versed in astrology and developed a system of hieroglyphs.

The tour will cost \$1,787, based on double occupancy, and includes airfare on Mexicana Airlines from Los Angeles, hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner, all tax, tips and transfers as well as an air-conditioned bus with an English speaking guide.

The trip is part of Special Studies 47, with two transferable units given. Sites visited will be Uxmal, Meridas, Chichen Itza, Coba and Akumal.

Wren will help the students



learn about the history of these sites, such as the Palace of the Thousand Columns and the colossal pyramid at No-hoch Mal, which is over 135 feet high.

The tour is coordinated by the Consortium for International Education (CIE), and those wishing to go must get an application from the Community Services office and send it, along with \$200 to:

Consortium for International Education
P.O. Box 18882
Irvine, CA 92713
(714) 955-1700

The balance is payable October 26.

This trip is open to the community.

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In Short

Peace Club's New Time

The Students For Peace and Justice Club have changed their club meeting time to Tuesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room "A" in the FCC cafeteria.

Servant of Two Masters

The FCC drama department will perform Carlo Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters*, at 8 p.m. on October 13, 14, and 15, and October 20, 21, 22, and at 2 p.m. on October 20. The play is directed by Dr. Donald Gunn. For reservations, tickets, or more information, call 442-8221.

Uni Women Book Sale

The American Association of University Women, Fresno Branch, will hold a book sale from Saturday, October 29, through Sunday, November 6, 1988 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The sale will be held at 5059 East McKinley just east of KSEE-TV. There will be a preview night on Friday, October 28, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Proceeds from the sale of the used books, records, games, patterns, etc. will go to fellowships and scholarships.

Tutorial Center Hours

If you need tutoring, the FCC Tutorial Center in the Learning Resources Center Building is open during the semester on Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Friday, the center is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and also on Monday through Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Next Reentry Workshop

The next FCC Fall '88 Reentry Workshop will be held on Wednesday, October 12, from 12 noon to 12:50 p.m. in the Student Services Building, room 202C. The topic will be "Getting Career Goals Under Control."

Homecoming Festivities

The FCC Homecoming festivities are slated for October 19-22. Plans are tentative. Students who wish to get involved may contact Jamie Pulaski, committee chairperson of programs and activities at 442-8720 or in the Associated Student Body offices.

By Deborah Miller
Managing Editor

Rontell's Nissan donated a grey 1988 Nissan pickup to the Fresno City College automotive department on September 21 for students to use as a vocational training aid.

According to Shaw Hiroyasu, FCC auto instructor, the pickup will be used to teach auto students a variety of things.

"The students will learn to adjust its air conditioning, balance its wheels, check its brakes, and adjust its transmission as part of their learning curriculum," said Hiroyasu.

Hiroyasu said the auto department has received a total of four automobile donations this year from various Fresno automobile dealerships.

"We have received two Chevrolets, one Oldsmobile, and now this Nissan," said Hiroyasu.

Hiroyasu said there's usually a reason the cars are do-

nated.

"Somehow they [the cars] were either damaged during transportation or were used as training aids by the dealerships," explained Hiroyasu. "So they just give them to us when they're through in exchange for getting their name mentioned in the paper [*the Rampage*] for donating the vehicle."

There are, however, conditions for the donations, according to Hiroyasu.

"We aren't allowed to drive the cars on the road, or license them," explained Hiroyasu. "Nor are we allowed to sell the parts. They are donated for educational purposes only, and we have to destroy them when we're through. But students are allowed to drive them in the automotive department area to re-park them or whatever."

"For one thing, the vehicle identification number is re-

moved when we receive a car, and they are illegal to drive out on the open road without one. But they also don't want us to make a profit from the cars they donate, by selling the cars when we're through

with them."

However, Hiroyasu said there are some other possibilities for disposing of the donated cars and trucks when the automotive department is finished with them.

"We usually only have the cars and trucks for about three or four years," said Hiroyasu. "But now we're thinking about donating them to the high schools when we're through with them."



Lawrence Monroe (Nissan district service manager), Jay Bruno (Rontell service manager), and Shaw Hiroyasu (FCC auto instructor) show off the donated 1988 Nissan pickup.

Radiology rates 98% in job placement

By Marie Andrade
Staff writer

What does a young man do when he graduates from high school with no particular goal in mind? Like many young men, he finds a job. Any job to keep a few coins jingling in his pocket.

This happened to Dennis Rosenthal, a 1974 graduate of Clovis High School. A whole world opened to him, and very well could have swallowed him up, had he not heard from friends about the radiology program at Fresno City College.

A high school motorcycle accident put Rosenthal out of commission for a while, but once he was graduated, he

worked a variety of odd jobs. But Rosenthal wanted something better, something more stimulating, and something with better pay. For Rosenthal, the FCC radiology program provided it.

The 24-month program includes an internship in a hospital, and weekly on-the-job training is available to second-semester students.

Santiago Escobedo, coordinator of the program, says students get the education they need to be prepared for the hands-on experience the program offers them later.

"First semester students spend three hours a week in the lab learning how to position the patient and film," said Escobedo. "For these

exercises, the student uses a 'phantom,' which is similar to the 'Mary Janes' that nursing students use to learn how to handle patients. The second semester requires nine lab hours from the student where he uses energized X-ray equipment and the dark room to process film."

Escobedo then explained the on-the-job training procedure.

"This is an observation period," said Escobedo. "After the second semester, the student works 33 hours in a hospital setting. In all, he receives about 2,000 hours of hands-on hospital training."

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Conference aimed at valley writers

By Stephanie Terronez
Contributing Writer

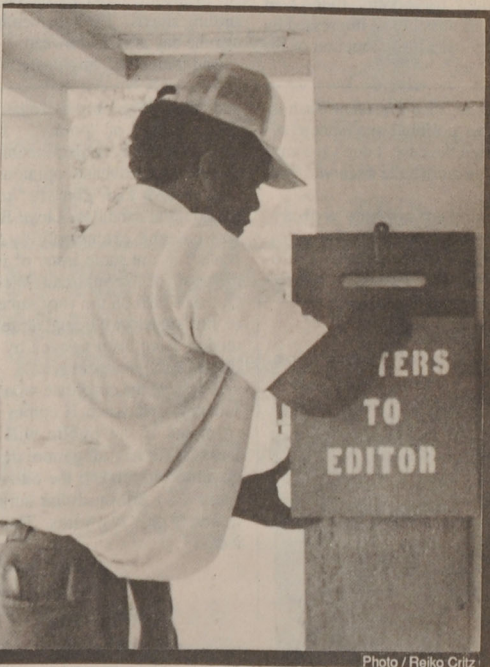
"Ready...Aim...Publish" is the theme for the upcoming Valley Writers' Conference scheduled for Saturday, October 15. The workshop, which is open to published and aspiring writers, is sponsored by the Romance Writers of America local chapter and Fresno City College.

The main objective of the conference is "networking" according to its co-chairperson, Bonnie Hearn. It is intended to serve the purposes of the writers and "show people what is available," she says.

Four agents from New York and Southern California will also be on hand to review conference participants' work for possible publication and

marketing. Those writers wishing to present their work to the agents are required to prepare a "blurb" - a one page summary of their item for review.

The workshop will be held at FCC in Forum Hall A. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Student fee is \$40. For more information, call Community Services, at 442-8256.



Rampage mailbox being installed.

Rampage gets a mailbox

By Gurdeep Sihota
Staff Writer

An FCC maintenance man was busy installing a mailbox for the *Rampage* last Tuesday. The mailbox, located in front of the bookstore, is for the *Rampage* "Letters to the

Editor." In the past, students have had difficulty submitting their opinions to the *Rampage* office due to irregular office hours. The mailbox will be a convenience for students to voice their opinions in the *Rampage* "Student Forum."

Photo / Reiko Critz

Animal abuse Might makes right?

By Deborah Miller
Managing editor

In the Rampage's trend of socially conscious editorials, I may as well put in my two cents about what I believe is a grossly neglected act of discrimination-animal abuse.

This tragedy rears its ugly head in all different forms. The abuse lies in repetitious and frivolous laboratory experiments, hunting, and sometimes just in sick, twisted kicks.

What gives human beings the right to kill other animals who have lives of their own to live? Every year, tens of millions of discarded pets are destroyed, hundreds of thousands of mammals and millions of birds are hunted, trapped, clubbed, and harpooned on land and sea, some for fun, some for tradition, and most for sheer profit.

The fact is, public concern has increased for HUMAN minority groups, and that's great. But the equally-important concern for animals and their rights has decreased, because current animal protective legislation merely protects animals from suffering and dying in public view and from becoming extinct.

One of the arguments for animal use in laboratory research is that it helps medical science find cures for human diseases.

What they don't tell you is that about two billion tax dollars and over thirty years has been spent on animal tests, and there is still no cure for cancer, or any other major diseases. The truth is, results of tests on one species cannot be accurately applied to another species.

Scientists and researchers get so wrapped up in their technological rhetoric and their fruitless tests, that they don't use any common sense.

For example, universities fund "original" research projects like the one in which experimenters intentionally broke the wings of 74 mallard ducks to see if the crippled birds could survive in the wild (they didn't).

Another example of the sadism is how researchers test detergents for possible eye irritation on the eyes of rabbits, who are subsequently blinded. Since rabbits cannot cry and flush the chemicals from their eyes, the pain is a lot greater for them than it would be for humans.

O.K., so let's be logical. Do we really need to repetitiously burn and blind countless numbers of rabbits to determine if a pinch of Comet cleanser could sting your eyes? Would we need to blind even one rabbit to reach such an obvious conclusion? Do we really need to know if crippled ducks can survive in the wild so bad that we have to purposely break their wings?

I don't think so. Do you?

And to think they're using our tax money to reach these cranially-devoid conclusions! The colossal gaul!

Fortunately, alternatives for laboratory testing, such as highly-developed computer and mathematical models, cell and tissue cultures, are being explored, and some are already in existence.

However, researchers, seduced by the multi-billion dollar animal supply industry, won't break away from their antiquated, inaccurate, and often expensive animal testing methods.

Sadly, scientific laboratories are not the only feeding grounds for torture-happy brutes.

The violence, pain, suffering, and death continues on farms where baby calves live out their short lives confined to 22-inch wide stalls, festering with their own excrement, unable to move or turn around, and never once seeing the light of day. They are continuously poisoned with chemicals, and to lie down, they must hunch up to fit their legs into their cramped stalls. Other



calves live out there miserable lives with all four of their legs tied together so they can't move.

What could be the purpose of these brutal acts, you ask?

Veal. Believe it or not, the tortured calves are forced to endure this excruciating pain all their lives to prevent their muscle tissue from building. That's why veal is so tender.

Kind of makes you sick, huh?

And then there's those he-man hunters and trappers. You've heard of them. They're the ones who brutally club baby seals over their heads for their skins while the seals cry out in defenseless agony.

It's not like we really need animals' fur, skin, or flesh to survive, but we have come to like the feel, look, and taste of these pieces of animals. Heaven fefend we should be asked to give them up.

O.K., so there are still primitive tribes of indigenous peoples who hunt for and trap their food. It doesn't really make it any easier for me to stomach, but it's a little more understandable.

What I can't fathom is why so-called civilized people would WANT to hunt! How could anyone get any kind of gratification out of shooting or maiming a beautiful and defenseless deer just to hang it's head on the wall (how macabre!), or just to find out how good a shot you are. If you want meat that bad, why kill yet another animal? Just go down to you local Vons and buy a pot roast. I don't agree with buying meat either, but hey! It's a lot less disagreeable than needlessly butchering another living, breathing animal yourself just to say you did it.

And then, after that pot roast, I would advise you to wean yourself from meat. It's very unhealthy, but that's another chapter.

If you just like the thrill of the hunt, try shooting flying beer bottles instead of birds. No girl could possibly be impressed by some macho stud who can kill a tiny little bird a fraction of his own size.

Let's face it, it would be difficult to boycott all animal-tested products and become a vegetarian at once. But the price of changing our habits would be, at the worst, the inconvenience of adjustment. There are so many products on the market that you would never think needed to be animal-tested, but the twisted, sadistic minds in the white coats always think of some justification for their barbarism.

I can't imagine the coldness of a human being, whether he be a scientist, a butcher, or the slaughterhouse worker, that could live with the fact that he makes his living by slaughtering helpless animals, who might otherwise have trusted and loved him. Day after day, the grueling and macabre acts of inflicting pain and death would have to destroy your capacity to love or feel for any living thing, even other humans. I think these poor excuses for human beings should be wiped off the face of the earth. I could certainly live without them.

Animals were not put here for our pleasure. They are not "research tools," and they are not "things." They are creatures, like ourselves, of flesh and blood, which are capable of thought, confusion, pain, loneliness, distress, and love. Like all species, they fear injury and death. Like all species, they fight for and deserve life and freedom.

Becoming informed is the first step in the ethical fight against animal abuse. With that information follows the knowledge of which products are animal-tested, and which companies, such as Beauty Without Cruelty, market "non-violent" cosmetics and clothing.

And please keep your pets inside on Halloween night. Every year, thousands of pets across the nation disappear on this holiday. They are abducted by Satanic cults and tortured in blood-curdling rituals. Their dismembered bodies are found strewn all over the day after Halloween.

And remember, might doesn't make right.

Student Forum

Dear Editor,

I was somewhat disturbed but not surprised with the "Roving Reporter" feature in the October 3, 1988, issue of *The Rampage*. I would have hoped that the only medium on campus for student activities be slightly more objective in its [sic] political portrayals and representations. The five

endorsements for Dukakis and one for Vice-President Bush is hardly a fair and just sample of the political atmosphere of Fresno City College. If this had been the case, I don't see any possible way the Vice-President would have received the nomination of the Republican party.

The comments of the individuals did not strike me as overly intelligent or thought-out. A person has every right to express an opinion. However, I did not think it was appropriate to print remarks about the Vice-President like "jackass," "wimp,"

and "liar." The only derogatory [sic] remark about Dukakis was a matter of "policy." I'm assuming either the Vice-President has no objectionable policies instead of irrelevant issues and uneducated opinions.

I would also like to know why Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Lloyd Bensten's [sic] visit to the Valley was covered extensively by the paper ("Besten [sic] Pelts Bush") in the same issue of the Rampage, yet there was no mention of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Dan Quayle's visit on the very same day. Could it be only one side of the story was being represented? I wonder how many readers have been swayed by shotty [sic] reporting and very liberal, bias viewpoints.

I believe the candidate who is qualified will be in office this January, and when it comes to the other, I would be very surprised if the public will remember Mike "Taxaholic" Dukakis for anything more than what he really is--a mediocre governor who taxed the citizens of his state extensively and spent a \$1 billion-dollar surplus into a \$300 million-dollar deficit in only two years. That comes out to almost \$2 million a day!

Armen Devejian, president
Jeff Janes, vice-president
Republicans for America's Future

(There were 36 students interviewed for the October 3 issue of the Rampage. Of that 36, only six said they would vote for Bush. The rest said they would vote for Dukakis. There were six student responses printed in The Rampage. Only one endorsed Bush. The remaining five endorsed Dukakis. Now, according to the Rampage ratio chart, that was an accurate reflection of the political atmosphere on this campus, as the students were chosen on a random basis.)

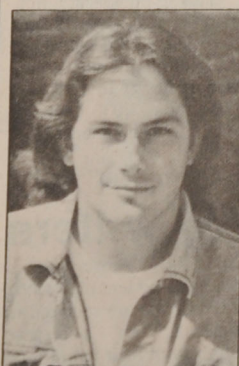
Addressing your censorship remark, the Rampage has not and will not censor the comments or ideas of students.

And finally, we're not biased. We think both candidates are worthless. Frankly, we would rather see Randee of the Redwoods and Gumby, as the President / Vice-President team in office than Dukakis or Bush. We think America is essentially getting raped this election. When there are only two lousy parties running, there is no choice. -- Editor)

Text by Reiko Critz
Photos by Alberto Hernandez

Roving Reporter

How do you feel about the new smoking policy?



Robert VanVliet
Engineering

"I'm a smoker, but a considerate one. I'm against the new policy because we have just as many rights as non-smokers."



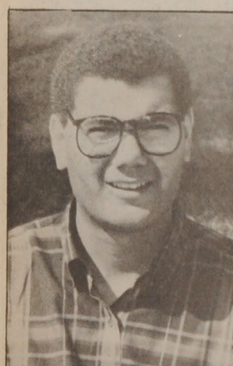
Laura Reitsma
Undecided

"I'm for it, because I don't like smoke in my eyes and face. It tempts me."



Latitia Castaneda
Undecided

"I don't think it should be banned completely, because nicotine is addictive and you can't get rid of it just like that."



Darren Armstrong
Social Science

"Yes. It is a disgusting habit, and smokers should be shot."



"Alien Nation" captures audience

By Keith Hiler
Editor-in-chief

Getting your entertainment-monies worth today is not always possible. However, this is not so with "Alien Nation." This action packed science fiction thriller, set in the near future of Los Angeles, revolves around police detective Matthew Sykes' (James Caan) effort in finding the alien murderers of his partner. Sykes is teamed up with an alien police detective, Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin), in an effort to solve a series of execution-styled alien murders.

Both detectives believe the murders are somehow tied into the death of Sykes' former partner.

This film is not full of special effects that get in the way of some good honest acting. This film is full of suspense as the plot unfolds very rapidly into one surprise after another. The audience laughed, clapped and cheered at one liners and heroic deeds throughout the movie. "Alien Nation" has full control of its audience's attention, which was evident by the gasps during the many surprising scenes.

The alien's make-up was a work of art, meaning it was not so far fetched as to be unbelievable. This movie is well on its way to becoming a box office smash, not due to large advertisement, but on its own merits.

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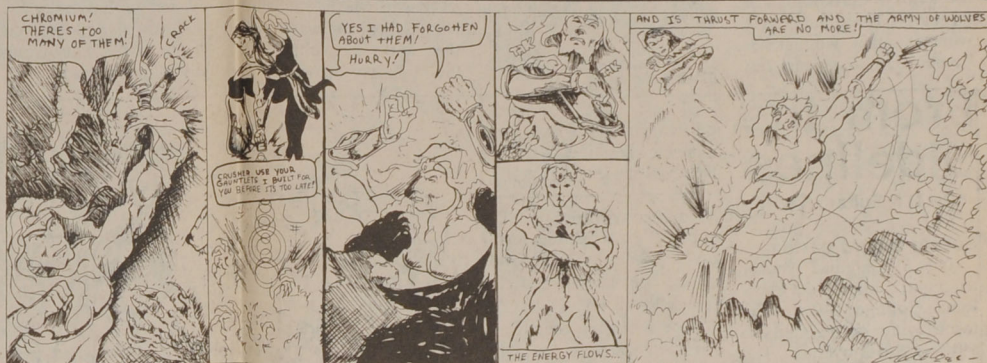
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Horriscopes

by the Blue Monkey
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Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Don't be so bummed out this week. Just because we said that you're ugly and don't have any friends doesn't mean you had to go and kill my pet shrew. What I really meant to say is that you really do have friends—they're just not on this planet.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Hey Venus! Thanks soooooo much for letting me go solo on the Horriscopes this week.

I realize you are having problems with your social life right now, but that doesn't mean our readers should suffer for your lack of responsibility. You owe me one, toots!

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Sis-Boom-Bah is the sound you will hear when that silly-looking sheep explodes.

Capricorn

Dec 22 - Jan 20

Stop the presses! You will soon discover that Rocky the Ram is not really a mutant pit-bull from Parlier, but he's really a horny sheep from Salinas. Don't ask me where the horns came from. My guess is that he drank too much F.C.C. fountain water.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

While casually browsing through Fashion Fair this week, you will be shocked to find Don Ho serenading some lovely mall rats with his gold-leafed ukelele. But don't let the good music fool you! Because if you get too close he might lei you.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - Mar. 20

Sorry Pisces, looks like

you get another boring Horriscopes. Blah! Blah! Blah!

Aries

Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

During the last five minutes of your filmmaking class, you will be unwillingly transformed into a stinky, lit Marlboro cigarette. You'll just lay there and burn for a while, then suddenly you will roll off your seat and on to the floor. Don't worry! At least you didn't fall on your ash.

Taurus

Apr. 20 - May 20

The girl with the bright CSR lipstick has something for angry Shiites. She wants to give it to you.

Gemini

May 21 - June 21

That gorgeous blonde rah-rah that your sister introduced you to has better things to do. Looks like you'll have to start dating Cabbage Patch dolls again.

Cancer

Jun. 22 - Jul. 21

Diane, the blonde beautician from the beach, saw you running naked down Shaw Avenue the other night and wants your bod.

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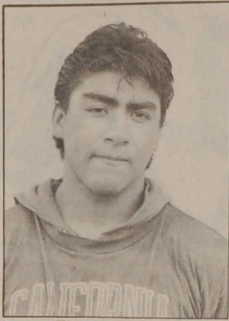
Athlete of the Week

Zapata keeps on pinning

By Russell Easley Sports Editor

Robert Zapata has been named this weeks athlete of the week for his performance as a Fresno City College wrestler in the 177-pound class.

Zapata won three matches on October 1, pinning down Joe Veico of Cerritos in three minutes 57 seconds. He won the other two matches by points; 11-2 against Jim



Robert Zapata.

Tolly of Golden West and 12-4 against Sam Castro of Bakersfield.

Zapata's father, Joe, was a professional boxer in Mexico, according to Zapata, who comes from a family of six.

His brother, Joe Jr., played on the City-County Allstar football team in 1986.

"Zapata wrestled at Selma High School and was one of the main reasons they (Selma) finished second in

the valley and third in the state," said FCC Wrestling Coach Bill Musick. "He was valley and state high school champion in the 177-pound class in 1988."

Zapata attributes his success to hard work.

"I have good coaches and train all year," said Zapata. "My goal is to wrestle for a division one university."

Zapata also played "end" on the 1988 City-County Allstar football team.

Practice pays off for FCC grid team

By Russell Easley Sports Editor

The Fresno City College football team is off to its best start since 1970 according to Woody Wilk, sports information officer.

The Rams won their first three games and lost their fourth game against American River College 17-12 to bring their season record to 3-1.

Coach John Volek's reason for why the Rams are doing so good is "time, commitment, commitment to education, school spirit and pride to be an FCC football player."

Tight-end Greg Ward said the reason the team is doing better this year is because of the "discipline, coaching, conditioning and team unity." His team-mates agreed, specifying discipline, attitude and team unity.

Before and after every game the players and coaches are like one big family. "We eat together both before and after the game," said Ward.

During practice the team is broken into groups to work

on specific moves. They rotate in periods from one lesson to the others. Not only do the players practice on the field, they also work out in the weight room.

In the weight room the players rotate every 15 seconds through a variety of work-outs.

After the "curls," it's on to the "incline," then the situps, "dead lift straight legged," "triceps," pullups, "military," leg lifts, squats, "bench," "row neck right and left," "military" again, "neck up and down," "crunches" and "throw-ups."

In the first four games this season, the Rams accumulated a total of 58 first downs.

Joe Volek completed 22 out of 50 passes for a total of 482 yards and Calvin Schexnayder received eight completed passes for a total of 133 yards and 1 touch-down.

Tim Hill accumulated a total of 22 points in his first four games with six field-goals and four extra-points.

The Rams met Sacramento City College last Saturday. Scores were not yet available.

From the Sidelines

By D K Fultz

Soccer record perfect

The FCC ladies' soccer team put a loss on the Santa Rosa College 3-0 league record while raising theirs to 4-0 and 8-0-2 overall. The Rams scoring record stands currently at 31 goals For and 5 goals Against in the first 10 games of the season.

First in volleyball tourney

The Ram women's volleyball team spotted Diablo Valley college the first set in the final match 13-15 and then rolled to a 15-8, 15-8 title victory in the American College Invitational.

Laura Cox was named tournament MVP and both she and Michelle Maher were named to the all-tournament team.

The team plays next in the

College of Sequoias tournament and will return home October 12 at 7 P.M. to play COS in a league match.

Wrestlers win big

The Ram wrestling team traveled south to Bakersfield for the one day Bakersfield College Rotational.

After losing their first match to Cerritos College, coach Bill Musick's charges defeated Golden West College 25-14 and steamrolled Bakersfield College 39-6.

Robert Zapata was a three match winner while Adrian Castro, David Davila, Navor Oliva and Jerry Urzua all won two matches.

Last Wednesday Cuesta College came to town and left with a 33-9 loss on their record.

Ociel Zarate and David Davila both pinned their opponents.

Undefeated members of the team are Davila 4-0, Robert Zapata 4-0 and Navor Oliva 3-0.

The team next travels to San Luis Obispo for the Cuesta Tournament and San Marcos to compete in the Palomar Duel Tourney.

FCC now 3-1

The Ram football team traveled to Sacramento to play American River College and came away with their first loss of the season 17-12.

The loss dropped their season record to 3-1.

Rodriguez 5th, FCC 6th

Cross country runner Bobby Rodriguez placed fifth in the four mile run of the Crystal Springs Invitational in Belmont. The Ram mens team placed sixth out of 19 teams.



Sports Calendar

Wednesday	Oct. 12	Women's Volleyball vs COS	7pm	Gym
Thursday	Oct. 20	Women's Soccer vs Ohlone	3pm	Ratcliffe
Friday	Oct. 21	Men's Soccer vs American River	3:30pm	Ratcliffe
		Women's Volleyball vs Taft	7pm	Gym
Saturday	Oct. 22	Football vs Hancock	7pm	Ratcliffe
Tuesday	Oct. 25	Men's Soccer vs Delta	3:30pm	Ratcliffe
Wednesday	Oct. 26	Wrestling vs Modesto	7pm	Gym
Thursday	Oct. 27	Women's Soccer vs Consumnes	1pm	Ratcliffe
Friday	Oct. 28	Men's Soccer vs Santa Rosa	3:30pm	Ratcliffe
		Women's Volleyball vs Hancock	7pm	Gym

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