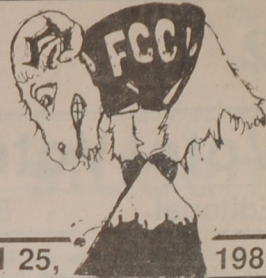


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In Short Math change

Beginning in the fall of '88, intermediate algebra will no longer fulfill the graduation math requirements for schools in the California State University system.

If you have completed intermediate algebra before fall of '88, the class can be counted toward a Bachelor's degree, according to Jill Harmon, coordinator for FCC's Transfer Center. The intermediate algebra class must be passed with a "C" grade in order to count for graduation requirements. FCC students should sign-up early for summer classes. Priority is given to those who apply before April 8.

Invitation

The Associated Student Body of FCC has invited presidential candidates from both political parties to participate in a community forum before the June 7 California primary elections. The forum is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 18, in the William

The ASB is expecting a response to their letter soon.

Teacher's Union

After five months of negotiations, the teacher's union and the State Center Community College District have called in a state labor mediator to help solve the deadlock.

The first mediation session was scheduled for Thursday. Results of the meeting were not available at press time.

"We feel our current position is just and affordable," wrote Tom Tyner, union local president, in a newsletter published by the union.

According to the newsletter, if progress isn't made, faculty meetings will be called on both campuses (including Kings River CC), so that the union can get further direction from the teachers.

Anniversary

Enhancing the intellectual and cultural life of the community is the main objective of the Fresno Free College Foundation.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the foundation is seeking new members to become involved in its community activities. Currently its membership is about 75.

For more information on the membership you may call 233-2221 or write P.O. Box 4364, Fresno, CA 93744.

\$2,500 prize

A \$2,500 first prize will be awarded by the Institute of Human Studies to outstanding college-aged journalists and writers.

The IHS Felix Morley Memorial Award for writing offers a second prize of \$1,500 and a third prize of \$1,000. Five runners-up will get \$500 each. Applicants must be enrolled as full-time students of an accredited university during the 1987-1988 academic year or be college-aged. Enclose three to five clippings (or copies) of articles written for student or other publications since January 1, 1987.

Only editorials, op-eds, columns, essays, criticism, investigative pieces, and short stories about the value of individual liberty will qualify for consideration.

Requests for applications and completed applications with clippings should be submitted to: Morley Prize Secretary, Institute for Humane Studies, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030. Winners will be notified by August 15, 1988. The application deadline is June 15, 1988.

ASB Elections

Your ASB elections are right around the corner. Watch for upcoming election coverage in *The Rampage*.

Sosa still an issue at FCC

By Phillip Throop
Contributing writer

Spring semester, 1988 will not be Dr. Luis Sosa's last at F.C.C.

Dr. Sosa had received a 90-day notice but in order to fire an instructor at the end of the school year, the administration must send that teacher a final notice of employment termination by March 15.

Contrary to some expectations, Dr. Sosa did not receive a final notice.

The Rampage ran a summary of the beginnings of Sosa's case on March 21. Since Sosa's 1985 evaluation and the denial of his chairmanship has ignited controversy, there has been a lawsuit brought against the administration with the support of the Sociology Department. The basis of the lawsuit is the alleged racial overtones in the denial of his chairmanship.

According to Gerry Bill, the

school's Affirmative Action Policy, in accordance with the administration's guidelines and procedures, requires a written explanation by the administration as to why a nonminority is chosen over a minority after that minority had been selected by his or her department.

Presented with that interpretation, Dr. Arthur Ellish replied: "I know of no such policy. What the policy does say under the category of selection, sub-category 'exception' is exception to the above (the selection of minority committee members). It shall be allowed if, in the chancellor's judgement, sufficient data is made available to justify rejection of the protected group's candidate within a time limit of 14 days."

Bill said no reply was received. Gerald Stokle, dean of social sciences, wrote to Dr. Ellish in 1985 with his recommendation for Sosa's promotion. His letter was written on April 19, during the

augmented evaluation, and suggested that "if Dr. Sosa's evaluation of 1984 - 85 is satisfactory, he be allowed to assume this leadership role as requested by a majority of his colleagues."

He also stated that "Dr. Sosa has energy and administrative experience. I have confidence he might grow in this position."

Since Sosa had been denied the chairmanship in 1985 by Ellish and the President, Dr. McCully, Sosa has been continuously nominated by his peers for the position and Stokle has since refused to support his nominations. When approached for an interview, Stokle declined by saying that he believed that the story should not even be in the Rampage.

As of this year, the chairman candidates are Sosa, and Jim Walsh. Walsh, who had also been turned down by Stokle for the position after Sosa was originally

denied, will now receive Stokle's recommendation.

"If Dr. Sosa's evaluation of 1984-85 is satisfactory, he will be allowed to assume this leadership role as requested by a majority of his colleagues."

-- Gerald Stokle

Another factor in the suit is the allegations of harassment. These include the unusually extensive evaluation which lasted most of the spring semester. Through the duration, Bill and Sadler had repeatedly requested that the evaluation be discontinued. Dr.

Ellish denied the requests, contending that the evaluating peers did not understand their own positions on the evaluating team.

Since 1985, all of Dr. Sosa's evaluations have been labeled satisfactory, which is supposed to put him on the routine biannual evaluation schedule. He is being evaluated again this year. The evaluation is out of the two-year sequence.

Dr. Sosa is now recording every single one of his lectures. He is also being charged \$80 for a copy of his personnel file. He estimates what his attorney fees will be and estimates the administration will spend ten times that amount on their attorney fees.

The lawsuit will not come to court until December of 1989 and since the March 15 deadline was not met, Dr. Sosa will be teaching at F.C.C. for at least one more school year. Until judgement day, the controversy will continue.

Help for the southpaws

By Deborah Miller
Staff writer

Left-handed students at Fresno City College may be sitting more comfortably next semester, thanks to the efforts of FCC student Kat Shackelton, business administration major, who is passing around a petition requesting more left-handed chairs of desks on campus.

The petition, started last fall, specifies at least two arm desks per classroom to accommodate those left-handed students who have had to learn to adjust in a predominantly right-handed world.

"We're the invisible minority. We've had to learn to adapt by learning how to do things backwards," said Shackelton.

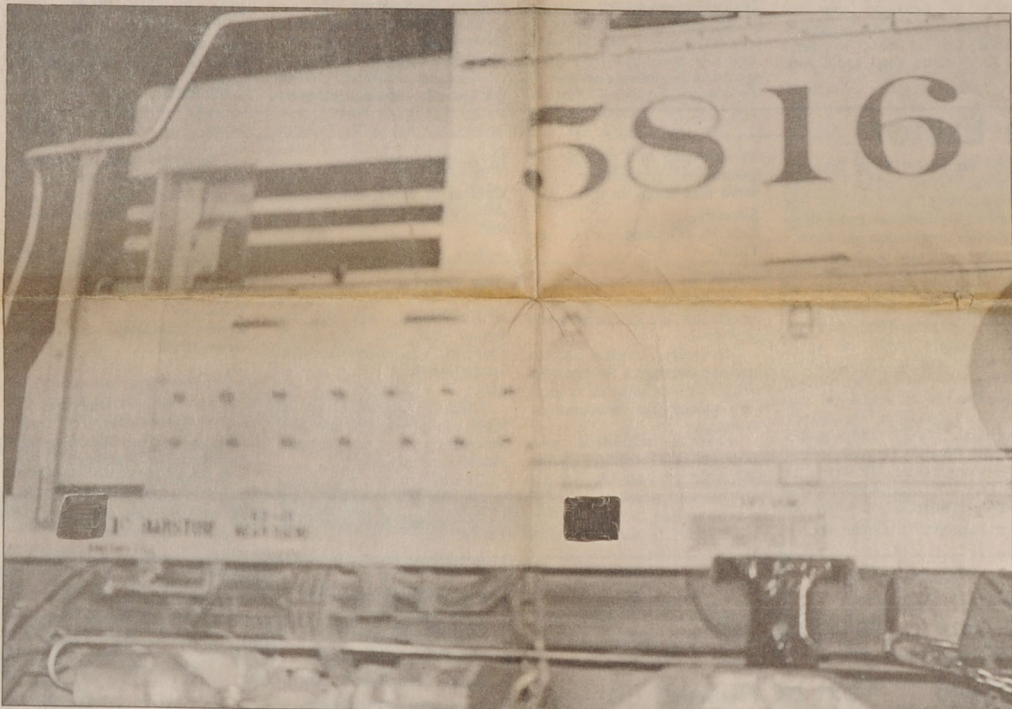
Shackelton's concern was sparked last semester when she found she was among seven other left-handers in her math class with only right-sided armdesks in which to sit.

"It's a very uncomfortable position to have to get used to and I think the petition shows that there's evidence to support the issue," she said.

Thus far, the roster boasts two and a half pages of signatures of both right and left-handed students, and Shackelton would like to bring that total up to five before presenting it to the administration.

"I don't think there will be any problems. I'm not sure exactly how soon they will act, but we have a fairly responsive administration and it would be a minimal expense," she said.

If you would like to volunteer to help circulate petitions or advertise the cause, please contact Kat Shackelton at 251-3353.



One of the trains most likely responsible for making FCC students late for class, speeds by the campus early one evening last week.
Photo By John Prichard

European study scheduled for next spring

By Karl Hertzler
Staff writer

The State Center Community College District has approved a proposal to take 40 Fresno City College students to England during the spring '89 semester.

Students will be living with British families in Kingston-upon-Thames (a London suburb) while taking classes at Kingston College from Pam Thomas and Jim Ruston, who are both instructors here at FCC.

This "Humanities in England" program will begin at FCC on January 9 to 19, 1989, and in Kingston, from January 20 to May 23, 1989.

Along with earning transferable college credit, students will also participate in eight field trips, including a visit to the Lake District where the 19th century Romantic poets were inspired to create their masterpieces.

Round trip airfare from Fresno to London, accommodations in a British home in Kingston, guided field trips, and one theater ticket, brings the program cost to \$3,495.

For more information about experiencing the culture of Great Britain in this unique way, contact:

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Fresno City College
1101 East University Ave.

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Delinquent payments troubling FCC ASB

By Deborah Miller
Staff writer

Delinquent accounts in the Associated Student Body Emergency Loan program are among issues scheduled for review by the senate during the next school year.

The program was established to help lower-income students pay for their registration, books, and parking fees in urgent situations.

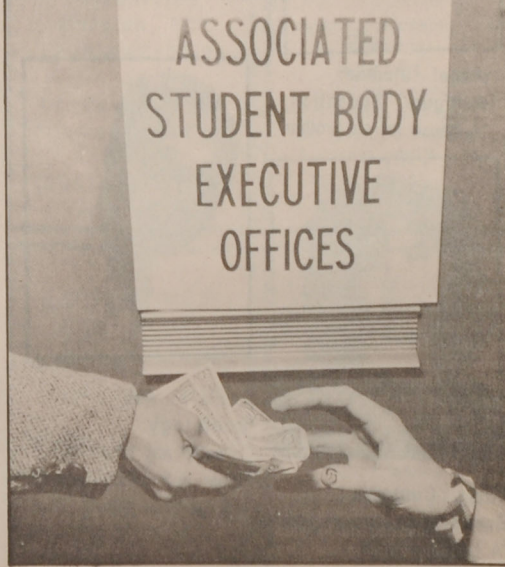
According to official ASB records, a total of \$1,900 in delinquent accounts was recorded for the fall '87 semester. The amount of money loaned to date since the beginning of fall is \$10,460, as reported by the Student Affairs office. The problem is the passivity of present and previous ASB administrations, said ASB Executive Vice-President Darren Armstrong.

"The loans come from a rolling

account budgeting little more than \$6,000 per semester to lend to students. If the accounts remain unpaid, we can't budget for loans to other students," said Armstrong. "In my opinion, the ASB in the past have not done that much to secure the loans."

Although proposals have been made to raise the current \$50 loan limit to meet the rising costs of tuition expenses, the ASB is considering stricter security measures in the loan process. Presently, full-time students with a paid membership to the ASB can borrow up to \$50, or more in special cases, for a negotiable 45-day period.

Students with delinquent accounts are restricted from re-registering and their records are held until all debts are paid. ASB members are currently seeking solutions to this problem.



"Passing The Buck"

Photo By Keith Hiler

Vote! Vote! Vote!

Editorial

By Eric Zamora

As Dukakis, Jackson and Gore battle it out for the Democratic nomination and Bush makes his bid for the Republicans on the national level, we have our own little struggle going on right here. Campaign slogans, placards, platforms and candidates are again making their appearances on the Fresno City College campus. The ASB elections are back!

I'm tempted, amid a rousing rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, to remind you of our duty to uphold the ideals and system of deciding just who is going to represent the students at FCC next year? After all, we need to be heard. But how?

We have the Associated Student Body. Or ASB for short.

The purpose of the ASB is to provide an outlet for student concerns, a way to get in your two-cents-worth through a representative. As the Associate Dean of Student Affairs office puts it, the ASB is the link between the administration and the student body. Perfect, right? Well almost.

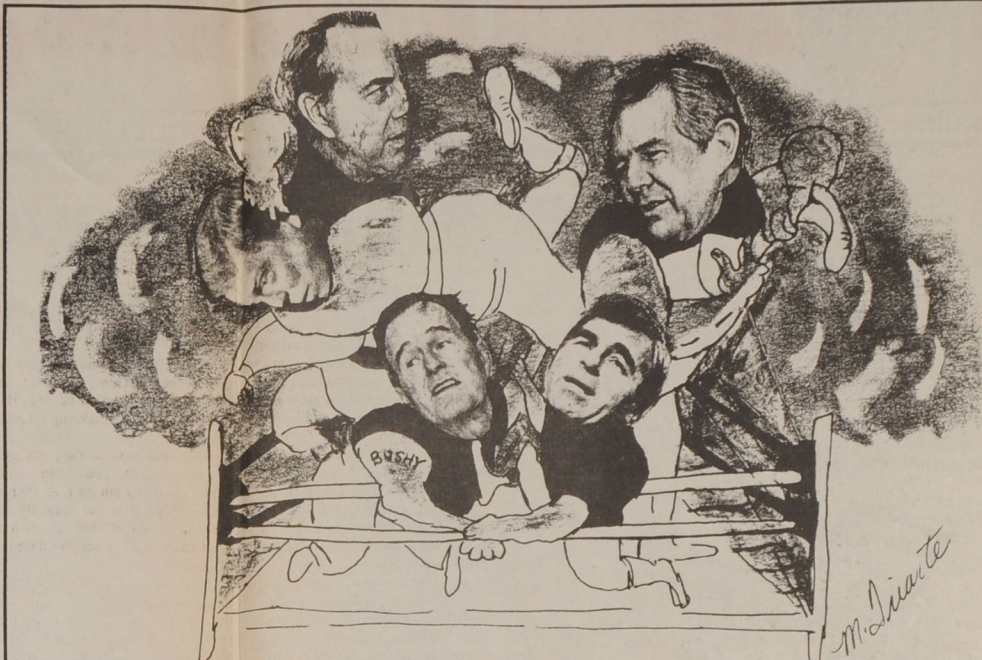
According to Gary Eppley, the guy who's organizing the elections, of the 14,358 students enrolled at FCC for the spring 1987 semester, only 454 took the time to vote. Arrgh! Is it that the infamous "A" word again? Apathy at FCC? You bet.

Well, it's just a community college anyway, right? We'll be here for only two years. Seriously, that kind of attitude will not get us anywhere.

What about our "parking facilities?" What about that health fee we're slapped with each semester. Where's our health center? Are those bookstore prices too high for you?

Here's your chance to vote for someone with the same ideas you have. Here's your chance, through a representative, to raise your voice and say, hey, what about this! Look to the future. Not just for yourself but for those who will be here next semester and next year.

In the next two weeks, we'll be hearing from the candidates for ASB positions. Listen to their speeches, their platforms, what they stand for. Then, as Jesse Jackson said to a New York crowd, "Let's vote. Let's vote. Let's vote!"



WHERE'S OUR NEXT AMERICAN HERO?

By Maria Iriarte

The further adventures of "Mutt" and Jeff (as if you haven't had enough)

By Marc Aminian
and Jeff Purcell
Staff writer and artist

Editor's note - This is the conclusion of a two-part article depicting Marc and Jeff's adventures at a journalism conference the two recently attended. Part one

appeared in the April 18, 1988 edition in The Rampage.

The contest of the day was an anti-porn rally, at least that's what it said on the program.

A speaker announced, however, that the rally was cancelled and a

publisher from a porn magazine was going to speak instead.

This turned out to be a set-up that ended with a chase after the speakers throughout the hotel and

See Mutt, pg. 3

Paint it Black

By Marc Aminian

Last semester the administration abolished their drop late fines for students who dropped classes. The fines ranged from ten dollars (per class) to not more than 20 dollars. These were replaced by a seven and a half dollar health fee which the administration said was to be used to help the FCC students with their health problems.

So far I haven't seen anything done about improving the health services. They are still providing the same services that they have been providing for the three semester that I've been going to FCC.

Fresno State has two doctors on staff. That means there is a doctor on call every day of the school week. Yet their health fee is the same amount that we pay. What do we have?

We have two nurses that are split between FCC and Kings River Community College, our sister college. That's a 45 minute drive between schools. And if you're lucky you can get an appointment with the nurse so you can be told to see a doctor.

This happened to me earlier this semester. I had a skin problem and figured that it may be a good idea to see the school nurse. After all, I had paid my health fees. And I figured that if I went to see a doctor about my problem I could kiss my week's pay goodbye. So I made an appointment to see the school nurse about it.

She did everything that she could to help me and told me to go see my doctor about it. I explained to her that I had come to her just so I didn't have to bother my doctor about my skin problem. She just said that she had done all she could do for me, and a doctor could do more.

So, why have I paid my health fees? I'm not getting what I was promised, I haven't been provided with the proper health services I needed.

What if some student comes into the Nurse's Office missing some part of their body. I can imagine the nurses giving them directions to the nearest hospital. Because that's all their budget allows for.

Where does the health fee go to then if not to the health services? Notice that the drop fine is no longer used. They dropped it because no one would pay those fines. There's probably more cash coming in now the administration has a new "health fee" then when they had a drop fine.

Right now the administration is busy rebuilding Eulass Park, hiring a new "high-power" football coach and considering closing the Art-Space Gallery.

Well, I guess I know where the administration's priorities are. And they don't look like their with the student's well-being. Right now my priority is trying to find a good doctor who understands my financial situation. Maybe yours is the same.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As an English tutor here at FCC, I am quite used to seeing student essays chock-full of spelling and grammatical errors, but the last place I would expect to see them is in a college newspaper.

Granted, newspaper editorship is a demanding job, and since human beings are prone to making errors, I certainly would be nit-picking to point out the stray mistake that will inevitably occur at one time or another in even the finest of publications.

But Mark Aminian's column "Paint it Black" contains so many blatant syntactical and spelling errors that only a blind person could fail to notice them. How does this man's column make it

into the paper? Aside from his subject matter, which is often laughable at best anyway, his grammar, punctuation and spelling read like an illiterate's wet dream.

But don't take my word for it, let the column speak for itself. At one point in last week's (April 18) column, Mr. Aminian was criticizing the Graffiti Artist's of this campus ability to spell correctly. I quote, "It's terrible. You're supposed to be college students. So at least get the words spelled right." The correct spelling is LEAST, not LEASED.

The Tutorial Center is open for your convenience, Mr. Aminian. Perhaps if you took advantage of our fine program you would be able to produce a column worthy

of appearing in a college-level publication. I personally would be more than happy to assist you.

Sincerely,
Bret R. Harrison
Tutor

Response:

I'm glad that you caught that, I thought that the spelling error was quite clever.

Personally, I have nothing against scribbling on the bathroom walls, I kind of enjoy it. It gives me something to do rather than just sit around.

However, regarding your judgement of my writing, grammar, and spelling I must ask: Are you without sin? (Editor's note- in paragraph four, line five of the above letter, "Artist's" should be

plural, not possessive.)

If you'd like to help with our problem of being under-staffed, there's still room on next semester's staff.

--Marc

Dear Editor,

Your April 18th, 1988 edition of The Rampage was great. The humor page was refreshingly funny and was probably the most interesting thing I have read all year.

I feel this semester's paper is much improved from last semester's and you and your staff should be congratulated.

You have turned what was a boring college newspaper to an informative periodical that people want to read.

the Shade of Paisley by Jeff Purcell

Once upon a time, in the curly kingdom of Ramville, there was a neat little art gallery. Now this gallery was a very good gallery in fact it was quite popular among the towns folk. But this gallery needed a full-time director, and that was not one of the king's priorities...

So that fine day, Biff and all the other art geeks of Ramville put on their Birkenstocks and off they went to the castle to gripe.

WHAT BRINGETH YOU LOWLIFE ARTISTS TO MY CASTLE?

and there he sat in all his glory waiting his time, blinded by wine.

Hark for it is a letter from our beloved king. He sayeth he shall hire a new Black Knight and sayeth the chances for us getting a gallery director are slimmeth.

Good thing we walked, there ain't no place to park.

hoho hee hee

Your highness I beggath thee for we're in a bind. If the gallery closes so will our minds.

To Be Continued.....

Roving Reporter

Photos by Brent Shafer

Text by Russell Easley



Isabel Jimenez
Bilingual Education
"A house for my mother."



Luisa Custodio
Broadcast Journalism
"A LeBaron turbo convertible."

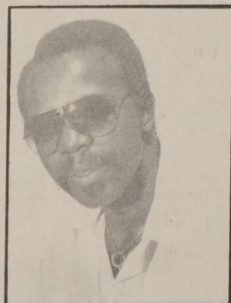
"If you won the lottery, what's the first thing you would buy?"



Craig Howard
Music
"I would invest in the stock market."



Nancy Nephone
Computer Science
"A car."



Eddie K. Ash
Sociology
"I would pay of all my debts and tuition fees for college."

April 25, 1988

FEATURE

Disability no longer a handicap for student

By Kathy Ines
Contributing writer

Someone once said to me, "If I were handicapped I would feel as if I was in a cage." Being nine years old and never able to let my anger show about my disability, I was furious at this man because he was right. But I could never admit that to myself. I had a great life, fancy clothes, all the toys you could want, but there was no place on the flag football team for a disabled girl. That didn't matter I told myself. But way down deep it did.

The handicapped school I went to was a safe place. All my friends had chairs too and there was no competition. There I wasn't different. There we played wheelchair football and I loved to make touchdowns and coming home and bragging like my brothers. We were in girls scouts and sold cookies like my "normal" friends did. I was always doing something that made me feel as normal as everyone else. I avoided disabledness like the plague.

My family did not raise a handicapped girl. I was just a little different. They took me camping and I was the fishing pro. I always felt special, not because I was different but because I was so "normal." I bragged at school about all the things I got to do. That's when my superior attitude and my non-disabled attitude took over and I began feeling different at school. I saw kids who never got to go anywhere out of there, because if I stayed reality would catch up to me. I was not ready for that.

When I went out with my mom, people would stare and some would laugh and when I asked my mom why, she said,

"it's because you're so pretty honey." I smiled but didn't buy it for a minute.

Mom tried to keep me from feeling different and it worked for a while. I would watch my friends play on the swings and feel so different and mad, I wanted to get up and not have this stupid chair confine me. I felt so alone like nobody knew how I felt and I wanted them to know, so I cried and I was told not to feel sorry for myself and I felt even more

"I always felt special, not because I was different but because I was so normal"

misunderstood, in fact, not understood at all.

I had all these feelings of anger and sadness that no one understood and so instead of feeling guilty every time I felt these silly emotions I became super gimp.

I started going to a regular school in the seventh grade and I did everything.

I ran for treasury and was shut down the first day I put my posters up. Guess why?

I was in a talent show that I had to fight to be in because they were afraid I might get hurt. I knew better. I was tough and dammit, I wanted to be in that show. I was and was great and after that I had more friends. I finally felt accepted by my peers. I had to or I would have to face my disability but as long as I didn't have to I wasn't going to. Who needs it, I was doing fine.

As I went through high school my reality got harder to fight. Doing donuts in my chair did not

get friends anymore. Clothes were the in thing and having a cute guy got points too.

I had the clothes but the guy was yet to be seen. I watched girls with their guys and sunk down in my pity pot. I told myself that I could never have what they have and in doing that I shut myself out and all those feelings that I had fought so hard not to feel came into focus all at once.

My defenses were gone and I was a frustrated, sad, confused and angry gimp. I didn't know what to do with all these feelings and I felt trapped. I would tell people what I was feeling and they would look at me and say, "but you always seem so up, it isn't that bad." And I got angrier. I had fooled everyone and it backfired. I felt ashamed for hating my disability after I had everything. I blamed everyone for feeling accepted, I couldn't see that I had created that.

I started seeing a counselor and started talking about my anger. I talked and talked and finally was understood. I had to accept my disability and let go of all my acts. I learned that I had a right to be angry and that felt so good. It felt so good to be understood and to be able to realize that I could do something about my anger. It was like a new world had opened up and I liked myself.

Today when I go to school, I have friends, not because they changed their attitude of handicapped people, but because I did. I used to think people should automatically come up to me and be my friend and if they didn't they were mean. Now I realize that I have to make the first move. The more I am open the more people will take the time to talk to me and if they don't, it's no big deal. My focus is on becoming what I

can—not what I can't.

I still get frustrated when people can't understand me or when I'm treated like a little kid, but now I talk about it and learn from every experience like that.

Mutt, from pg. 2

climaxed with a crowded elevator ride up.

(This was probably when the elevators stopped working correctly.)

After the long grueling day of contests and lectures was over, we decided we would go to the Rampage office to make up fake ID passes.

This was just in case we got busted that night. The blame would not be put on us but on L.A. Pierce (this college won the majority of the awards mainly because it has practically eight times the amount of students we have).

So then back to the conference to eat lunch. We were too late for that so we decided to relax by the pool. I lost consciousness in the shade of a concrete wall as Marc took the frisbee session by the pool side.

Soon our fellow journalists came up with the bright idea to start throwing things out of the windows of the hotel. The first things that came out were small objects; paper air planes, hotel keys, and beer cans (empty and full). Luckily, for the hotel, they stopped this before they got to the couches.

Instead, people began to try and throw frisbees from the ground floor up to the eighth. It was soon after that, our fellow collegians had successfully achieved their feat when the Nazi security forced us to cease our attempts at semi-nonacoholic fun.

The scene by the pool was a lot

When I come out of being angry I feel so good and not afraid of what will happen next time.

I always need to be told that my anger was justified and sometimes I still want that, but

I'm working on giving myself the OK. That is hard because those old tapes still play and I question my reasons and try denying my feeling but I can't do that anymore and it's OK.

like the worst of teenage exploitation films come true. Skin was everywhere. In fact, on the eighth floor, a rather large obese female exposed her left breast to my shock and dismay.

We soon found ourselves approaching dinner time and Marc wanted to use a shower to wash off the excess chlorine and beer from the pool. So we decided to use our sister college's, Kings River C.C., shower.

The awards dinner was uneventful. We didn't win. But after dinner the entertainment was great.

There was a discussion about the entries and why they did or didn't win. My editorial cartoon was considered by the judges to be too pornographic to published, so it lost.

But hey, who really gives a tinkers damn; we came to party, we came to destroy; and tonight was the dance. A grand opportunity to pick up broads and dance a little while we showed these helpless wenches what men we really are. (Editor's note - I'm about ready to puke, how 'bout you?)

Next, we wandered out to the lobby.

The cops showed up and busted some of the people for drinking at the hotel and hung around for a while hassling everyone along with the security.

The evenings excitement came to a head when most of college journalists began to march around the hotel in protest of the no alcohol rule.

We weren't hassled by the security until the first paper airplane flew during the airplane contest.

This is when one of their finest picked me out of a crowd of about 50 people (He must not have liked me calling him a weenie) and told us to go to our rooms or we would get the HEE HO from the hotel.

So we faked like we were going to our room but in reality we were trying to "awaken" Kings River's editor to let us crash in his room. He finally stumbled to the door to unlock it and we gained access.

This is when I discovered gravity and crashed (too much Lipton) and let Marc off his leash to roam the halls of hell with our managing editor, Eric.

Sometime later that night some jokers decided to dysfunction the lights in the stairwell. This was very irritating because Marc had trouble running away from the stormtroopers in the dark. (Marc should plan ahead.)

Next, an advisor (obviously not a fun guy) came out of his room and asked for identification. We refused and insisted that we were from L.A. Pierce. But one of our reporters, Deborah, being the honest soul she is, spilled the beans. We then proceeded to get busted.

So, bummed as we were, the night had ended and the dark cloud that once hovered above the Holiday Inn disappeared.

And it was then the birds chirped and the cock crowed for it was morning, a time to lean back and think about what idiots we had made of ourselves.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

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Film review:

The Seventh Sign

By Lourie Dickson
Advertising Manager

For those of you that like to see a good thriller, "Seventh Sign" is definitely my recommendation.

The star Demi Moore, best known for her roles in "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night," plays an expectant mother who not only has the worries of having a healthy baby on her hands, but also the end of the world on her shoulders.

She is told by a stranger, that she alone can change the end of the world, just by hoping. She

must also find a way to stop one of the seven signs before her child is born.

She is told, if her child is born dead, the end of the world and judgement day is close at hand. If Moore's character can stop one of the signs, then her baby will be born alive, and the earth will be spared.

This movie has everything, good acting, great special effects, and a well-written script. It is also the type of movie that really makes you think.

"Seventh Sign" is a must-see in my opinion.

Head fans get "Naked"

By Keith Hiller
Photo Editor

Radio stations around Fresno have jumped on the band wagon for *Talking Heads'* new album, "Naked."

Head fans can expect no less from this album, than the high standard set by *Talking Heads'* previous albums such as "Fear of Music," "Stop Making Sense," "Remain in Light," and "Little Creatures."

"Nothing but Flowers," a song from "Naked," has a Jamaican beat that contrasts sharply with the popish sound of their later album "Little Creatures." "Nothing But Flowers," is a song about replacing buildings with flowers and is rapidly blooming on the charts.

"If this is paradise, I wish I had a lawn mower"

--Talking Heads

"This is the most requested song on the album," stated Jeff Riedel of radio station KKDJ. He added "Blind" is a close second.

The title cut, "Naked," deserves mentioning along with "Big Daddy" and "Mommy and Daddy."

Lead singer David Byrne is the driving force behind this band, but the other members are Tina Weymouth (bass), Chris Franz (drums) and Jerry Harrison (keyboards) are equally talented.

"I'm not surprised, to find the demand for "Naked" is increasing," said Joanna Reidedbach manager of Tower Records. "Due to a large amount of air time it's selling very fast," she said.

While the songs "Burning Down the House" and "Life During Wartime" are well known classics *Talking Head* songs, there is always room on the shelf for "Naked's, Nothing but Flowers."

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DATE:	OPPONENT:	PLACE:	TIME:
Baseball			
April 26	College of the Seq.	Visalia	2:30 pm
April 28	Taft College	Fresno	2:30 pm
April 30	Kings River CC	Fresno	1 pm
May 3	Porterville College	Fresno	2:30 pm
May 5	BYE		
May 7-8	LEAGUE PLAYOFFS	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
May 13-14	LEAGUE PLAYOFFS	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
May 20-21	STATE PLAYOFFS	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

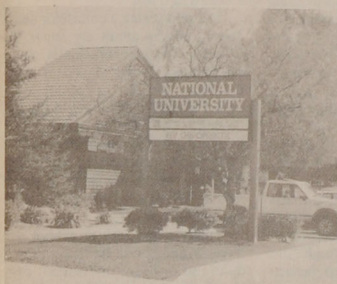
Men's Tennis

April 28	C.V.C. TOURNAMENT	Fresno	All Day
April 30-May 5	NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT		
	West Valley College		All Day
May 13-14	STATE TENNIS TOURN.	Oxnard	All Day

Track and Field

April 29	CVC CHAMPIONSHIPS	Taft	10 am
May 3-4	NOR. CAL. HEPTHALON/DECATHLON CHAMP.		
	San Jose		10 am
May 6	NOR. CAL. TRIALS	Sacramento	11 am
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