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Registration Deadline

Monday, May 9 is the deadline for registering to vote in the June 7 primaries. Extended office hours for the election office will be from 5 p.m. to midnight on May 9 to accommodate last minute registrants.

To register, a person must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old by June 8, 1988 and not currently in prison or on parole for felony conviction.

Registered voters whose address or name has changed since they last registered must re-register.

Post card registration forms may be found at various places in Fresno County, such as the post offices, fire stations, libraries, city halls and chambers of commerce, colleges, senior citizen centers, banks and schools.

These forms are pre-addressed and postage free. Citizens needing assistance in obtaining a registration form may call the Fresno County Elections Department at 488-3246.

Theatre Auditions

FCC's Theatre Arts Department will hold auditions for its summer production of "Bleacher Bums" by the Organic Theatre Company. It will be directed by Paul Klein.

Auditions are open to everyone. If cast, actors must register for a summer session Theatre Arts class. No experience is necessary for those interested in technical crew and box office.

Auditions will be held on May 7 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Theatre, Studio 105. Call backs will be held on May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Theatre, Studio 105.

For more information, contact Francis Sullivan at 442-4600, ext. 9659 or ext. 8181.

ASB Contests

The ASB is holding pool ping-pong and dominoes contest in the Student Lounge May 4, 1988 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be single and double matches. Everyone is welcome to participate. Show your talent. Get your partner and see who's the best at FCC. Awards will be given. Sign up today in the Student Lounge. Males and females both are encouraged. ASB card holder \$.25 and non-card holder are \$.50.

Auditions

FCC's Theatre Arts Department will be holding auditions for the summer musical, "H. M. S. Pinefore" directed by Elizabeth Fiester.

Auditions are open to everyone. If cast, actors must register for a summer session Theatre Arts class. All actors should memorize a song and bring sheet music in the key they will be singing.

Auditions will be held on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the College's main stage. No experience is necessary for technical crews and box office.

For orchestra auditions, contact Gary Deeter at 442-4600, ext. 8641. For information, contact Francis Sullivan at 442-4600, ext. 8459 or 8181.

Commencement

Commencement exercises for FCC's Police Academy will be held in the college theatre Wednesday May 4 at 3 p.m. Thirty cadets will receive certifications of completion from the Academy.

Pat McCormick, who is a sister of Police Academy Director Bob Keller, will speak. She won gold medals in swimming events in the Olympics in 1952 and 1956.

ASB senator pulls out

By Deborah Miller
Staff writer

Jan Badinski drafted an undated resignation last week to protest what she describes as "mock leadership" in the Associated Student Body.

The ASB Senator and California Student Association of Community Colleges representative addressed the resignation to Student Affairs Advisor Lee Farley and says she is unsure of when she'll officially submit the letter.

She submitted the letter in response to a memo, also addressed to Farley, from ASB Executive Vice-President Darren Armstrong requesting the administrative removal from classes of Badinski, former ASB president and Badinski's fiancée, Bill Walker, and one other FCC student due to outstanding ASB Emergency Student Loan debts.

The resignation letter goes on to charge ASB president Richard Montanez, Legislative Vice-President Robert Hendricks, and Armstrong with discrimination and defamation of character.

According to Badinski, the conflict came to a head last November when she and ex-president Walker attended the

CalSACC fall 1987 Legislative Conference. Badinski was not reimbursed, she says.

"This is all a ploy to slam my reputation," said Badinski. "Richard and I had made a verbal agreement that my expenditures at the conference would be subtracted from my loan debt, but he reneged on the agreement after the conference was over. He

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-Hendricks

intentionally threw out all my CalSACC mail, so by the time of the conference, I looked bad because I wasn't given enough time to prepare proper legislation. I spent twelve hours a day at that conference lobbying for the new constitution."

Montanez later dismissed the existence of any such agreement as "ludicrous."

According to ASB Senate records, Badinski was granted permission to request a loan from FCC President Dr. Ernie Leach to cover conference expenses upon

her submission of an expense report, and claimed she was willing to pay for her own room and food, because, according to Hendricks, Badinski claimed she was "bringing a guest."

"Aside from the fact that she said she'd pay her own way, Jan never presented a full itemized financial report for the conference in a timely fashion, nor were any of the expenditures later listed, approved. Walker wasn't authorized to go, she never attended one workshop, and she never made a report on the conference to the senate. How is that responsibility?" asked Hendricks Tuesday.

Montanez vetoed Badinski's list of expenditures for the CalSACC spring 1988 Legislative Conference claiming that she had been "acting in a manner counterproductive to the ASB."

He stated that she had been trying to discourage candidates for ASB offices from participating in the electoral process and that she had threatened to challenge the upcoming ASB elections on the grounds that the ASB is not a legitimate organization. Badinski responded by saying, "All I did was ask a few questions and they made it look like I was trying to fold the ASB."

Walker claims the genesis of the conflict was Montanez' removal from the senate by Walker "for being lazy and not showing up to the meetings" during his tenure as ASB president in 1986.

"It's a case of blatant discrimination," asserted Badinski. "They're getting back at Bill by ruining me. If you look at the records, the ASB has ran off everybody in office who has ever opposed them. I'm thinking of dropping out of school because they've continuously slammed my reputation and hindered my

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-Badinski

education. What kind of representation is that?"

The ASB maintains that Badinski's and Walker's accusations are an attempt to "skirt the issue."

"The bottom line is that they didn't repay their loans, they were still allowed to re-register after signing a repayment agreement on

the condition of administrative removal from classes on February 29, and still no action has been brought against them," said Hendricks.

"Now they're complaining of discrimination, when they really just don't want to take responsibility for their own actions. It's ironic to say you're representing the students when you've defaulted on the student's money, and it's utter fiction to assume we'd waste our time thinking up ways to 'get at' Jan and Bill when they'll probably be here longer than us or the next administration."

According to Farley, no action has been taken on the memo because he has found "nothing in the educational code that allows a student administration to kick another student out of school," and claims he doubts any action will be taken at all.

Montanez denies being removed from the Senate by Walker, and in fact, claims he fulfilled his full term on a friendly basis with the former president. In response to this dispute, Farley was quoted as saying, "As far as I can remember, Richard was not removed. But I can't remember."

Forum for 'em but no one showed

By Phillip Throop
Contributing writer

There was an open forum for ASB candidates to present their campaigns to each other and to students at noon in the Student Lounge last Thursday.

The showing of interest and participation proved to be poor at best, with perhaps nine candidates, one student and two Rampage reporters in attendance.

The event had been advertised on the back page of "City At Large," apparently only read by very few or very apathetic students and faculty at FCC.

Executive Vice President, Darren Armstrong is running for president against senator Matt Lara.

Armstrong is running with candidates for legislative and

executive vice presidents and several senator candidates on his ticket.

Lara is running solo.

Both parties showed concern with student fees and education. Both promoted better communication with the administration. Both were also dismayed by lack of student turnout.

Another open forum is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the water fountain.

All students are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Election dates are scheduled for May 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students need an ID to participate in the voting procedures.



ASB Candidates at the April 28, Open Form in the student lounge. Left to right, Steven Vollmer, Darren Armstrong, Jeffrey DeLarm, Colleen Sivas, Katherine Rhymes, Lawrence "Jay" Mason II, and Matthew Lara. Photo by Marc Aminian: Staff Photographer/Writer

Light shed upon FCC health fee

By Corinne Peters
Staff writer

When the \$7.50 health fee appears on your registration form, do you wonder what you get for your money?

For starters, you have available to you three public health nurses, one clinical psychologist and three psychologist interns.

There has always been a health fee included in the tuition.

Governor Duckmajian passed a requiring each school district to charge a fee of not more than \$7.50 per semester.

"California was the last state to start charging a fee," said Pat Brunetti, college nurse. Students

with handicaps, disabilities, or on financial aid, which is about one-third of the students, are exempt from the fee. The college must make up for the difference in cost.

Part of the fee goes to insurance for the students. This is required by law. The insurance provides emergency accident insurance, which would help pay medical bills "if a student was injured during a school supported activity," said Brunetti.

Health services include health education, "We're doing a lot of AIDS education right now," Brunetti said, "there's a real need for information."

The health center can help students with family planning, screen test one for vision, hearing blood pressure, and referral to:

health and social agencies, emergency first aid, tuberculosis skin testing and communicable disease control.

"If someone has chicken pox, we monitor progress and determine when they are no longer contagious and can come back to class," said Brunetti.

Special events that are held each year include: blood drives, special clinics pap clinics, colorectal screenings and immunization clinics.

Students that use the health services center can see a nurse and have them make a nursing assessment and make a recommendation," Brunetti said, "If it's something the student can do, we try to help them. If we see

they need medical attention, we refer them to a doctor. Sometimes it saves a doctor's office visit.

Optional health insurance is available to students who are enrolled in one or more units. The insurance, which is 24 hour medical insurance which does not cover any pre-existing conditions. It costs \$222 per year or \$92 per semester.

Families can also be covered for an additional charge. It's best to enroll at the beginning of the enrollment period because, you pay the entire period, regardless of when you enrolled, according to Brunetti. Pamphlets are mailed in summer or they are available in

the health services office.

The psychological services provide an opportunity to meet with a psychologist or intern on a one-on-one basis.

"College is stressful, there's nothing easy about being a student," said Brunetti. The allotted time to meet is eight to 10 one hour sessions. The meetings are very confidential. "They've helped a lot of students," said Brunetti.

The health services center is located in room 112 in the student services building (lower level). It is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grid coach ??

Deborah Miller
Staff writer

John Volek will be considered as primary candidate for the position of head football coach for Fresno City College at a State Center Community College District board meeting next Tuesday.

Fresno State University offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator, Pat Hill, was FCC president Dr. Ernest Leach's choice until Hill withdrew from consideration last week.

41-year old Volek, originally

from Auburn, CA., now coaches at Walla Walla Community College in Washington. His team was ranked number two nationally in USA Today in 1986 for its four-season 9-0 record.

After earning his post graduate degrees at UC Riverside, Volek became offensive coordinator at Mt. San Jacinto College. He's also been an assistant at UC Riverside and a high school coach in Santa Cruz.

Volek would be coach as well as physical education teacher at FCC.

Oh, The Games People Play!

Editorial
By Marie Andrade

There's a game we used to play as children when we were confined to the house on rainy afternoons. You print a word on paper, then see how many other words you could make from it. The one who got the most words, of course, was the winner. Yet everyone won because you learned many new words. The dictionary was on hand to make sure that they were true words. Remember the game? Get some paper and give it a try.

Let's begin with INTEGRITY (which means: honesty, incorruptibility). I've got 13 words--there may be more. How about HONESTY (to be truthful)? Now that you've got the hang of it, try these: TRUTH (in accordance with accepted standards); MORALS (the principles of right and wrong); PRINCIPLE (a basic truth used as a guide to action); SCRUPLE (a feeling of doubt going against one's principles); INCORRUPTIBILITY (inability to be morally decayed).

How are you doing? Probably a lot better than some of our elected officials; you've only got to look at the Watergate and Iranagate messes. Many seem to have lost sight of the meaning of words like honesty, truth, integrity and the like. Moral laxity has spread like a cancerous growth into our Federal government but the malignancy has also rooted itself into every area of our common living.

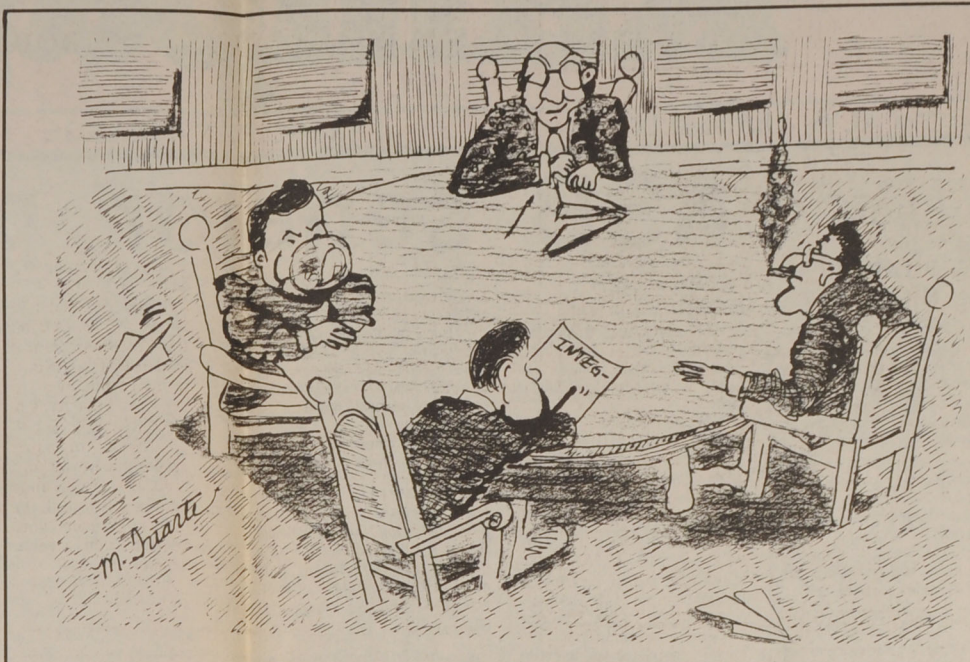
Recently, Arizona's governor was impeached for improper use of funds, then there was a little furor in Mayor Doig's office regarding missing records of in-coming phone calls.

Then, of course, we have PTL and Jimmy Swaggart representing the religious front. And, in our own back yard we had Citygate, with the financial aid office two years ago.

We, as a nation, are suffering from cancer of the spirit. It's scary. Cancer so far is incurable--in some cases it can be successfully cut out--but a real cure is still a long way off.

What is the cause of this disease that has eaten itself into our moral fiber? I don't have the answer--I wish I did. Greed? The lust for power and the need to control others? Are these the causes of our decay merely symptomatic of a more insidious illness, like Man's audacity in thinking that he is The Alpha and The Omega of his existence and denying the existence of God, or regulating Him to a corner pocket to be taken out on Sundays, then put away for the rest of the week?

Man has alienated himself and become a hollow shell--empty and aching on the inside while filling that shell with material things at the expense of a firm faith in a higher power than ourselves. Man has tried it his way long enough and it hasn't worked. How about throwing in the towel and admit we need help?



Our Elite Leaders

By Maria Iriarte

Election Commentary

By Gurdeep Sihota
Staff writer

Do you feel that book prices are too high? Or that trying to find a parking space at 9:30 a.m. is like trying to find a needle in a haystack?

Instead of complaining about these and other issues that may bug you, do something about them.

FCC elections for the Associated Student Body are scheduled to be held May 10 and 11. This means the individual student can vote for candidates who can try to solve these problems.

"Less than one percent of the

students voted last year," said Gary Eppley, elections commissioner. "It's just plain apathy."

On May 4, there will be a debate among the candidates in the fountain area from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. go find out what the candidates have to say.

Student participation is needed to make this open forum a success and the time to raise questions over legitimate concerns is now. Make these candidates sweat and earn our respect.

Your vote is just as important as anyone else's.

Elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 10 and 11. Students wishing to place a ballot do not need an ASB card to vote, but an ID will be required.

Paint it Black!

By Marc Aminian
Staff writer / photographer

The year is 1988, four years after George Orwell's prediction in his book "1984" were supposed to take place. Was he right in his predictions? Does our society have a "Big Brother" watching over us? If we do, is it okay to let him hold such a power which disallows any privacy or true freedom?

Look around and see Orwell's fearful prophecies of uncontrolled surveillance and disinformation running rampant in society.

The government has its own way of doing this through the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC has the power to decide what is allowable on the public airwaves.

I can see the need to limit the number of broadcasting stations, but to revoke the license of a broadcaster because of the language he or she used on the air is unreasonable. That is something which should be left up to the owner of the station.

Evidently, freedom of speech doesn't extend itself to radio and television broadcasts.

There may be even more surveillance going on, that we, the public, have no knowledge of.

This is due to the advanced technology of today. We have the ability to tap phones and record calls without constant monitoring of the phone lines. We can also listen in on conversations from great distances using very powerful parabolic microphones.

With this level of sophistication in surveillance equipment, our very rights to privacy are being endangered.

Many big businesses have installed phone systems that are capable of many time-saving functions. They also have the capability to monitor the calls being made.

Thus, big businesses have been able to cut down on the amount of

employees abusing their privilege to use the phone through the business' Phone Monitoring System (PMS).

The Fresno City College administration recently decided that our public school was also a private business and installed a PMS of their own.

What kind of effect does that have on the efficiency of a public school? Well, let's look at who uses the phones. The teachers and the students.

I don't know about you but I don't like the idea of my private conversations being monitored without someone at least telling me. And how many of you would ask your instructor if his line is wired?

But the least attractive aspect of the PMS is what it would do to the newspaper.

Now the administration will have direct access to the newspaper's information. Revealed information would include what would be running in the next issue, who was called and what was said. They can then try to stop it. That's censorship. And how could the reporters telephone their confidential sources and leads? The news leaks couldn't be protected from the mighty arm of the administration.

This could be the end of the truly free college press!

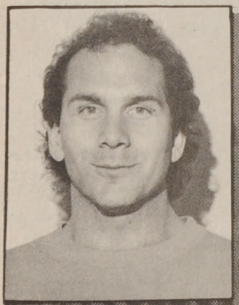
Who wins from all this? The administration, of course. They would save a large amount of money because the staff and students would stop using the phone system and start using the pay phones from off campus.

This way the administration can use the money for important things like professional coaches for the athletic department. Or, surveillance cameras for the restrooms. They can catch vandals writing on the bathroom walls and find out which instructors are spending too much time in the john.

Roving Reporter

What's the toughest class you've had this semester? Are you ready for finals?

Text by Jeff Purcell
Photos by Deborah Miller



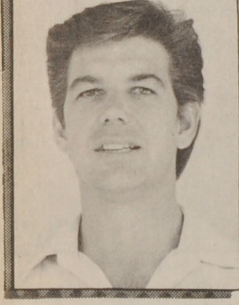
Craig Schnieder
Engineering
Photo 40 and I'm never ready for finals.



Debra Robinson
Journalism
None. It's real easy, I love it. I'm kicking ass, I'm getting a 4.0 and I'm ready for finals.



Stephanie Medrano
Undeclared
My hardest class is Soc 1B it's hard to understand. No I'm not ready.



Michael Mehling
Agri-business
My hardest class is Bio 1 because although Mr. Pfeffer presented subject matter well, the study time frame for me was inadequate. Yes, I'm ready for finals.

THE DARKEST SHADE OF PAISLEY

BY JEFF PURCELL



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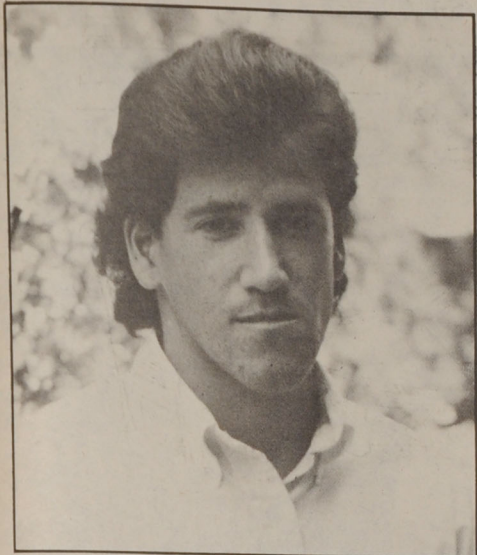
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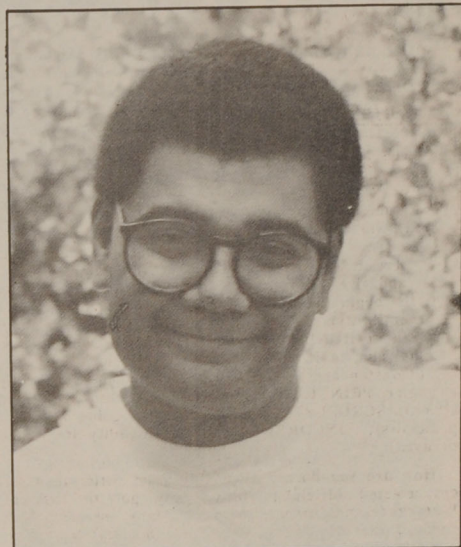
Mathew Lara

"I am running for ASB president because I feel that student needs are not being met. Student needs are being substituted for the needs of individual senate members."

Darren Armstrong

"I believe that it is time to return the ASB back to the students. Under my leadership the ASB will be more responsive to the needs and concerns of the student body."

"With my previous experience in working with both the ASB and FCC administration, I believe that the students' voice will be heard and given consideration."



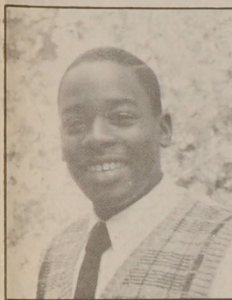
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Eddie K. Ash

"I am running for ASB Executive Vice President, a position I held for half of last semester. I have also been on the Financial Aid Appeal Committee. Through effective leadership, students will be able to have a more direct benefit from their student dollars."

Lawrence "Jay" Mason II

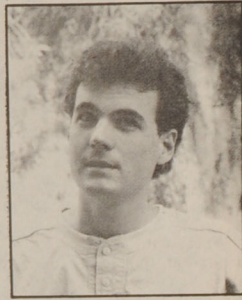
"I plan to carry out the fiscal responsibilities in the office of Executive Vice President. I am under the shepherdship of a former EVP (Darren Armstrong) who did very well in attaining realistic goals."



LEGISLATIVE VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Steven R. Vollmer

"The cooperation and teamwork that will be involved in this campaign will be an example of what next year will be like for the ASB on this campus. I want to promote campus pride and student involvement."



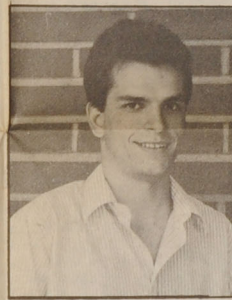
AND HERE ARE THE ASB SENATORIAL CANDIDATES:

The primary duties of the senators is to represent the students and to act on their behalf.



Sonja Burris

"I would like to re-open the channels between the student body and the administration. The ASB is this channel. Through student involvement, we can make Fresno City College a more desirable place to be."



Jeffrey DeLam

"Student government is a needed function, one that should not be taken lightly. I have been senator for one semester and I believe that I can accomplish even more for the student body with an additional semester in office."



Dallas Blanchard

"I would like to see student government more responsive to student needs and issues. Why are the library hours so inadequate? Why does child care cost two hundred and forty dollars a month at FCC and only thirty to forty dollars a month at CSUF? These are some of the issues I would like to address."



Murray Phillips

"It is time we have students working for students. That is why I'm running. I care and I am a student."

Margaret Deranian

"I will work more on escort services for the safety committee. Also, I will work on Disabled Awareness Day."



Jamie Pulaski

"As senator here at Fresno City College, I feel it is my responsibility to work to my fullest potential, to represent the thoughts and ideas, the complaints and the compliments of the student body. Thanks."

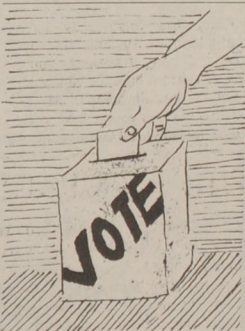


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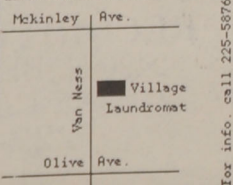
ASB STUDENT TRUSTEE CANDIDATE

Katherine Rhymes

"I served on the ASB Senate this year. I would like to continue representing the students next year at the district level. I will do my best in this position to represent the student's needs."



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Blind FCC student uses mind

By Deborah Miller
Staff writer

Traditionally, disabled students have been at a greater disadvantage than others, but blind Fresno City College business major David Dunn maintains that one's capabilities transcend physical limitations.

Dunn, blinded three years ago in an accident in Minnesota, learned to adjust to his condition in a Veterans Administration hospital outside Tacoma, Washington. His instructors taught him mobility, utilization of his senses and the use of a cane. This experience offered Dunn new insight into his condition, he says.

"You've got to know and learn your limitations," said Dunn. Unless someone can empathize, they don't fully understand that I'm more capable than the majority of people might think."

Although adjustment to the situation was difficult, Dunn

claims it has taught him greater reliance on his other senses.

"Once I accepted the fact that I was blind, it was a lot easier," said Dunn. "I've learned more how to use my mind because my perception of people has been enhanced. You learn to read into people's vocal tones and other nuances which you might not otherwise notice."

"Unless someone can empathize, they don't fully understand that I'm more capable than the majority of people might think"

-David Dunn

In addition, he says the experience has taught him how to ask for help.

"Before the accident, I had this 'do-it-yourself' attitude. But now, I've had to learn to ask for assistance because sometimes I need help or directions," said

Dunn. "I've been very pleased with the students on campus. They've been very helpful."

The invaluable aid of his seeing-eye dog, Atkins, whom he describes as "an extension of my left hand," helps Dunn find his way around. "I may follow him, but I tell him where to go," he explains. But don't touch or try to pet Atkins, Dunn cautions, it disrupts the dog's concentration.

Dunn also enlists the aid of the FCC Enabler Program to help make school a little easier.

"With the funding available to them, their services are quite adequate," said Dunn. "There are computer labs, trained counselors, readers, instructors and mobility carts. The staff is well-trained and knows what areas still need to be opened."

Dunn just recently bought a new home and plans to pursue a career in business, though he is yet undecided as to what field.



Photo Editor / Keith Hiller

David Dunn and his guide dog, Atkins, never see eye to eye, but the love between them is mutual.

Spring play "The Odd Couple (the female version)" to open



Right, Olive Madison (Regina Rystad) complains to Florence Unger (Jennifer Lewis), left, in FCC's production of "The Odd Couple (the female version)."

By Phillip Throop
Contributing writer

On May 4 at 8 p.m. the Fresno City College Theatre Arts Department will present its first showing of "The Odd Couple (the female version)."

The play was re-written by Neil Simon in 1986.

It will show in the FCC's Theatre Studio 105 and will run through May 7 with a special showing on May 8 at 2 p.m.

Actresses Jennifer Lewis and

Regina Rystad star as Florence Unger and Olive Madison, respectively, under the direction of Donald Gunn.

The Pigeon sisters of the original "Odd Couple" take to flight and are replaced by Jay Laine and Eric day as Manolo and Jesus Costaznola, the Costaznola brothers. (If you remember, the

Pigeon sisters were British).

The rest of the cast includes Andrea Darlow as Vera, Linnea Fairbanks as Sylvie, Alison Hopkins as Renee and Michele Moser as Mickey. All cast members are FCC students.

Theatre Publicity instructor, Sam Williams was quoted as

saying "In many ways, it's funnier than the first."

Critics have similar comments. "Very funny indeed," said the New York Post. "Endearing," said USA Today. Check it out and see what you say.

General admission is \$5 and FCC students and senior citizens get in for \$3.

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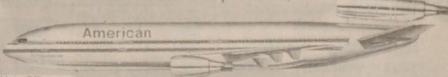
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