

## Student charges executive abuses

### Doug Williams: 'They kept AS Senate in dark'

Paul Edwards  
Editor-in-chief

Constitutional revisions and allegations of an uninformed Student Senate and "unnecessary" expenditures have caused controversy at Associated Students meetings and have prompted a student to charge the two top AS officers with abuses of power.

History and political science major Douglas Williams told the *Rampage* Tuesday that he believes AS President Oscar Segura and Legislative Vice President Patti Anderson have acted in a "sneaky" manner in trying to pass a revised Constitution and Bylaws through the senate.

Armed with copies of both an older constitution and the revised version, as well as a collection of notes covering senate meetings, Williams said he can prove there have been covert actions on the part of Segura and Anderson.

"They've kept the senate in the dark the whole semester. Everything I'm saying is the truth," he said, "and I'm willing to back it up with everything [documentation] I have."

The AS executives responded to Williams' accusations by saying that he is the one who has "stirred things up" at meetings by constantly trying to influence the senators into believing there has been wrong-doing.

"At all times we had copies of the original constitution available in our office for senators to review," Anderson said Wednesday. "We definitely weren't trying to hide anything from them."

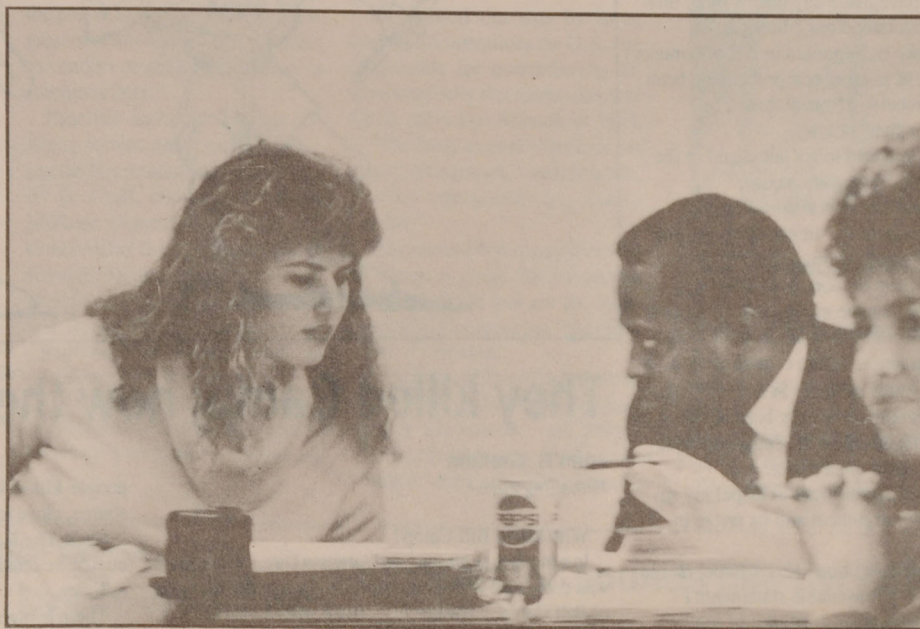
While Williams claims that Anderson and Segura apparently revised the entire document over the summer without any of the other officers' knowledge, President Pro-Tempore Gurdeep Sihota said she was aware of the changes during that time.

"Four of the six of us had reviewed it," she said. Former Executive Vice President LeeAnn Burger also reviewed it, she added.

Williams, on the other hand, said that at an October 27 meeting, Senators Michael Martinez and Kathy Reyna, as well as Sihota, denied knowing "anything whatsoever" about the constitution or its changes until its adoption was brought up as a measure to be voted on at that meeting.

None of the other senators were reached for comment prior to press time.

### A. S. CONTROVERSY BREWS



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage  
Legislative Vice President Patti Anderson, confers with Associated Students advisor Lea Farley during November 9 senate meeting.

Williams presented copies of an older version and the revised version to the *Rampage*, each marked with comparative notes highlighting a long list of additions, deletions, and changes in wording supposedly made by Segura and Anderson.

One of the significant changes apparently de-emphasizes representation of student interests as the primary duty of the senate.

Others include:

—The deletion of a clause authorizing AS card refunds to students who withdraw from FCC during the first two weeks of a semester.

—Elimination of a requirement to report candidacy announcements to the *Rampage*.

See **Controversy** on page 8

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Sexists and feminists trade barbs and zingers. See 'Letters to the editor.'

### Burger, Braa resign; Exec VP position vacant

Patricia Tsai  
Staff writer

With the resignations of Senator Michael Braa and Executive Vice President LeeAnn Burger, the Associated students are seeking to fill their positions.

Braa resigned on November 6, citing academic reasons. The Executive board has nominated Teresa Turner, founder of FCC's new club, Artists Co-op, to fill the senatorial vacancy.

Burger turned in her letter of resignation on November 1, also citing academic reasons. She has accepted an internship with Olive Street Bridge for the spring semester.

See **Vacancy**

## Speakers debate abortion issue

### Rampage editors

Riding on the tail of last weekend's national abortion rights rallies, more than 100 activists, spectators, and bystanders gathered in the Free Speech Area Monday morning to hear two speakers debate the morality of the abortion rights movement.

Guest speakers Lori Foster, director of Fresno Planned Parenthood, and Ed Hurlbutt, local organizer of a Catholic pro-life activist group, met to lock ideological horns at 11 a.m., speaking before one of the largest Free Speech Area gatherings in recent memory.

The speakers were given an opportunity to make their strongest cases for their positions in the volatile abortion issue.

Hurlbutt spoke first, relying on emotional impact to make his point and citing the traditional basis for determining the viability of fetuses.

His major point was that the developing fetus is "a human life from the point of conception." He applied medical definitions of life to a fetus as early as eight weeks in the stage of pregnancy.

Denying that the fetus is little more than a mass of tissue, he said abortion clinics have people whose job is to remove pieces of bone and skull left from "mutilated babies" from the uteruses of patients, in order to prevent infections.

Foster defended the pro-choice side on political grounds and used freedom as a platform.

"America stands for choice," she said, "the right of an individual to make up their own mind" about moral decisions.

She said she "had no problem" with people who are "anti-abortion" as long as they don't try to force their viewpoints on others.

She compared statistics about the safety of legal abortion versus illegal abortion.

In Mexico, where 1.5 million illegal abortions are performed each year, more than 100,000 patients died last year from complications, she said.

In the United States, she said that out of 1.6 million safe and legal abortions, only six women died from complications.

See **Abortion** on page 8



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage  
Steven Chase argues in favor of pro-choice position at Monday's debate.



# Logic better than labels

Paul Edwards  
Editor-in-chief

Newspaper editors must sometimes take quite a few lumps for printing their opinions.

In the past few months, Managing Editor John Graham and I have received letters from individuals who have made any one of three mistakes. They have either 1) misunderstood our editorials, 2) attacked arguments we didn't even make or 3) quoted us out of context.

But at no time has any reader's lack of reading comprehension been as glaringly apparent as in the letter I received from Rebecca M. Caraveo this week (see "Letters to the editor" below).

There is a famous saying that "All the world looks jaundiced to the jaundiced eye." This letter perfectly illustrates that maxim.

The subject she was responding to was my editorial on Lisa Moreno's protest of the Miss Intramural contest. In her response, she called me a sexist, said I was trying to "slight womankind," and accused me of being "ignorant" of the facts of women's sufferings.

The problem with those statements is that she missed the whole crux and point of my editorial. Anyone who read the entire column would have to wonder if she even finished reading it before condemning it.

Nowhere in it did I attack women's rights or imply in any way that women are inferior to men. To do so would have truly been sexist. I simply defended the right of women to participate in beauty pageants and exercise their free will. Does that make me a sexist?

To Rebecca, I simply have this to say: If you want to dispel my so-called "ignorance," do it by attacking my argument and its errors in logic, if there are any.

But don't do it by slapping the old tried and true "sexist" label on me or by conveniently overlooking some very reasonable statements I made, such as when I acknowledged that serious examples of real subjugation do occur, including when women are "discriminated against and sexually harassed in the work place... [or] victimized by rape and the effects of hard-core pornography."

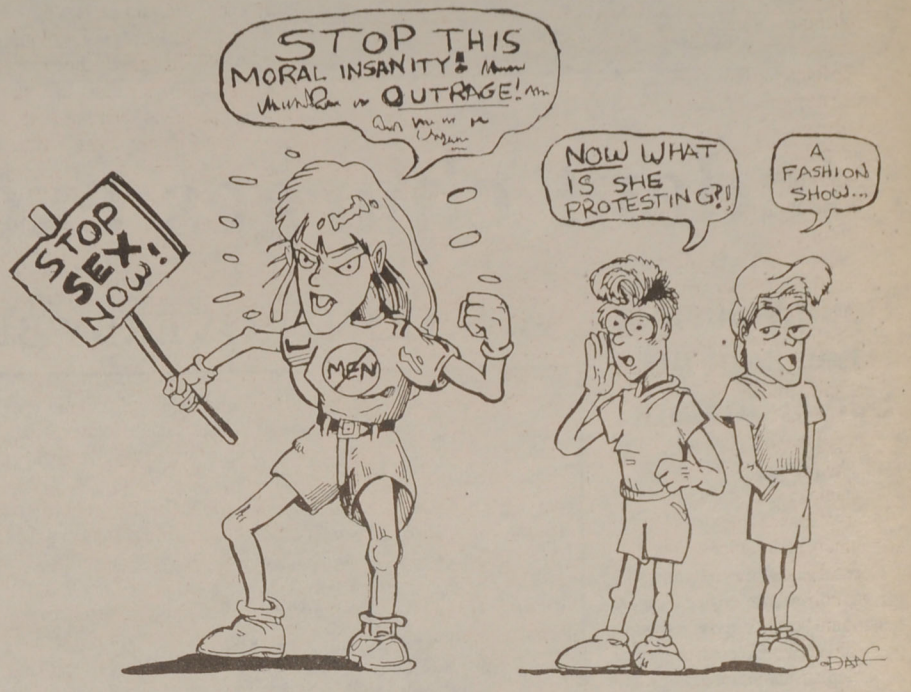
I believe I showed concern over real injustices toward women. I also pointed out that "we will never accomplish (good relations between the sexes) if men and women view each other's concerns from the poor vantage point of devious rhetoric and stereotypical terminology." I'm definitely pro-feminism when it comes to these issues, but did you think of that, Ms. Caraveo, when you branded me a sexist?

Did you really make your judgment of me based on my argument itself or does the real reason have to do with the fact that I'm a man and I disagree with you? If so, the view from where you're standing must indeed be "jaundiced."

To clarify my stand on feminism, if a woman wants to be a brain surgeon or a corporate executive or the president of the U.S., more power to her. But if she wants to be recognized by men for her femininity, that's fine, too. What's so unjust about that?

This isn't a battle of the sexes or a trial of injustice. It's just a fundamental difference in perspective, one which even some of my feminist friends have told me was reasonable. I think it's clear that Caraveo has blown my opinion out of proportion, just as Lisa Moreno made too much of the pageant in the first place.

WHAT'S NEXT?



## They killed Camp; now they're after you

John R. Graham  
Managing editor

Who killed Bill Camp?

In a moving ceremony on Veterans Day, a monument was dedicated in the Free Speech Area to the memory of Bill Camp, a former FCC track star.

After FCC, Camp joined the Marines and went to Vietnam where he was killed, November 6, 1968, while leading a patrol along a river in Quang Nam Province.

Officially killed by "enemy fire," he was shot in the chest, as he crawled forward to shoot at the enemy.

Can the blame for Bill's death be laid on the Vietnamese soldier that pulled the trigger and shot him?

To the NVA soldier, a scared kid about Bill's age, it was his duty to fight against the Yankee soldiers and to rid Quang Nam Province of the invaders. It wasn't his fault Bill Camp was crawling through the jungle.

Whose fault was it?

Maybe the blame lies with John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, the U.S. presidents during the Vietnam War era.

Then again, maybe the blame lies with the officers who sent the young Marines into the jungles, knowing that many of them would be killed or captured.

Some of the blame has to rest on the shoulders of the recruiters who sign young men up to kill and be killed just so they can have a bigger bonus or higher rank.

As much as all these people deserve a share of the blame for the death of Camp and the thousands of other

people killed in the Vietnam War, there is another source, close to home, that is also guilty—the media.

Even *The Rampage* carries ads designed to cause otherwise sensible young men and women to join the military.

The ads highlight the glamour and money without mentioning the pain, mud, grime and death. They talk about protecting America when, in reality, the U.S. military is being used to meddle in the affairs of people all over the world.

You can't promote liberty by becoming a slave and you can't spend your college fund lying in a grave.

When you pass the memorial in the "Free Speech Area," remember Bill Camp. Remember that he was a good athlete, fierce competitor and brave man. Remember that none of those strengths could protect him from a bullet in a swamp in Quang Nam province.

Ask yourself if you want a war memorial in your name someday to commemorate your death in the jungles of Columbia or the Persian Gulf. Or would you rather be remembered by your children and grandchildren as a good parent, teacher and provider who made their lives special?

Politicians will continue to use young people as pawns in their power plays, not caring how many are killed in far-off jungles, but there is one thing we learned from Vietnam: We don't have to go!

If politicians want wars, let them fight and die. Why should you be their cannon fodder?

## LETTERS AT THE EDITOR:

### Readers attack sexist pigs

Dear Mr. Edwards:

Looks like you have gone a little overboard with your feminist-bashing. I am offended by your lack of sensitivity and understanding regarding the sexism issue.

Ironically, or should I say, of course, you quote another man to once again slight womankind by saying that we justify our issues by "reliance on certain myths and assumptions" and that there is or has been a "conspiracy to oppress women."

Throughout HIS-tory, women have been denied huMANity, opportunity, contribution, choices, education, and have been prevented

by law or custom to live independent lives.

The extreme examples of unjust treatment of women you cited in your article, have been fostered by these myths and have been perpetrated by man for hundreds of years. Don't be ignorant of these facts when you're trying to justify your manhood.

Face it, Mr. Editor, you're a sexist, and you, and (letter writers) George and John epitomize the reluctance of men to evolve into intelligent, responsible beings. I hope your mothers are proud!!!

Rebecca M. Caraveo

In response to the letters to the editor in the last issue of the *Rampage*:

My first impulse upon reading the un-enlightened ravings of these two "men" (George Grammarian and John Gleichweit), and I use the word loosely, was to smile pityingly and wonder where they have been living the last 20 years. 'Til I realised that they too are students here, supposedly to receive an education and broaden their minds.

The phrase "pearls before swine" strikes me as doubly apt in this case.

They are, of course, entitled to their ridiculous opinions, but it seems a great pity that such attitudes are tolerated on this campus.

Susan L. Cox

## Blames women of past for sexism

Dear Editor,

Well, it looks like the tender feet of feminism have been stepped on again. Doesn't Lisa know that these so-called "meat pagcants" have been around for years? And there always seems to be those few loud-mouthed obnoxious women protesting this "sexist event."

All I can say is lighten up a little. I realize your sex has been oppressed and denied opportunity for many years. But don't blame it on men, blame it on your female ancestors. They are the ones who sat on their butt and let the men take the reigns centuries ago.

If your ancestors were half the man you are, maybe you wouldn't be trying to fight your way out of this hole they got you in.

But, getting back to the pageant, I tend to agree with Mr. Gleichweit's letter when he stated "Men enjoy looking at beautiful women just as much as women enjoy looking at beautiful men." Any so-called feminist that doesn't agree with that is either a liar or a lesbian.

Jeff Purcell

PMS: Ladies, there's nothing wrong with protesting this subject but holding rallies and the hairy leg bit won't solve anything fast. Just think, while you're out on your movement" marches, the men are running the country and taking the lead. How many men do you see protesting Chippendales? Good luck!



## Opinion

## Expert speaks on Constitution

John Hammond  
Contributing writer

The founding fathers of the United States designed the constitution so that the president could direct foreign policy, although Congress "doesn't always see it that way," said constitutional expert Martin M. Shapiro.

Shapiro was the keynote speaker on a five-member panel which addressed the issue "Congress vs. the President in Foreign Policy" at Fresno City College November 2.

Shapiro told the audience of several hundred that conducting foreign policy was "just too big a job for Congress."

Shapiro said the constitution clearly makes the president the commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He said that day-to-day foreign policy and emergency decisions are best left in the hands of the nation's chief executive.

Shapiro also pointed out that the president is required to consult Congress and the American public if he wants to be successful at getting funding for his administration's projects.

"The life blood of foreign policy is money," said Shapiro. "That money is in the hands of Congress."

To balance the power of the president, the founding fathers gave Congress the authority to approve or deny spending requests of the government. According to Shapiro, this balance of powers keeps the president and Congress in a constant duel.

"Each is in a position to destroy the other," said Shapiro.

The panelists debated about both the power of the president vs. Congress and the right of the president to conduct covert policy actions in foreign affairs.

Panelists included: Herbert G. Klein, former press secretary during the Nixon administration; Victor B. Graff, coordinator for the Millbrae Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. constitution; Russel J. Mardon, Ph.D., professor of political science at Fresno State and Roger Tatarian, professor of journalism at Fresno State and moderator for the panel.

Klein stated that at times too much power in the hands of Congress can destroy a president's foreign pol-

icy. He said secrecy is sometimes vital to successful diplomacy.

Klein gave the example of Nixon's success in establishing diplomatic relations with communist China in 1972. "If debated in Congress, it probably would never have happened," said Klein.

Speaking against the use of covert activities, Russel Mardon, political science professor, stated that several presidents in the recent past have abused their foreign policy powers.

He pointed out that by using covert CIA operations the U.S. was responsible for overthrowing the democratically elected president of Chile, Salvador Allende, in 1973.

"The basic tenet of democracy is mass participation," said Mardon, "secret operations are rarely needed."

Shapiro said he felt a major threat to democracy and the president's foreign policies was not the interference of Congress but "the problem of colonels."

"Military officers like Ollie North have little to risk for their foreign policy adventures," said Shapiro. He said the president is the one who must be responsible for actions like



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

Constitutional expert Martin M. Shapiro

those that caused the Iran-Contra scandal.

Both Klein and Graff agreed with Shapiro's comments.

Klein said he felt that President

Bush had corrected this problem by making more professional appointments to the National Security Council, which advises the president on foreign policy.

## LETTERS continued from page 2

## Open letter to Doug Williams

On behalf of the Associated Students, I would like to commend you on your tireless efforts in making members of student government acutely aware of their duties and responsibilities. I would also like to take this opportunity to say that it is my hope that the members of student government take the time to stand, face you, give their appreciation and applaud your efforts for having done such. I must add, however, that they also include that they will now continue on their own!

As for you and I, I have written to you personally asking that you make

an appointment with me through the Associated Students' secretary and you have failed to do so. I would like to say that I can make myself available to address any concerns you may have regarding the operations of the Associated Students.

I do not appreciate the innuendo that is circulating on this campus and it is my intent to put a stop to such! Therefore, please set up an appointment so that I can address your concerns.

Oscar Segura

President, Associated Students

## She's not gonna take it anymore

I would like to reply to the editorial by Paul Edwards entitled "When feminism goes overboard."

In Mr. Edwards' editorial he stated that the Miss Intramural contest was an inconsequential event.

On the contrary, the contest was anything but inconsequential. By protesting against the Miss Intramural contest I was challenging blatant sexism and patriarchal power.

As with women struggling to overcome limitations that are conditioned, men can overcome the

barriers which prevent them from being full human beings as well.

So how about it Paul, are you up to the challenge?

As for the statement from George "T&A major" Grammarian, I agree that there are people on this campus who aren't known for their genius. You come to mind.

In response to John Gleichweit's remark "to just grin and bear it," I am sick and tired of men telling women to "just grin and bear it."

Every time a woman is raped she is told to "just grin and bear it."

## Says editor sounds like hypocrite

In Paul Edwards' editorial (when feminism goes overboard) Mr. Edwards contradicts himself and ends up sounding like a hypocrite.

At first Mr. Edwards writes about women being "grossly exploited". He points out that women are discriminated against and sexually harassed in the workplace, and are victimized by rape and pornography.

Then he calls a woman a radical feminist for merely speaking out against sexism on campus.

Mr. Edwards seems sensitive, or at least aware of the plight of women

in today's society. But he falls back to the social order which depends on sexism to control both men and women.

Mr. Edwards, there is a small men's anti-sexist movement. This movement is helping men become conscious of their own pains and needs, recognize how they dominate others, and give support to each other. Society would be a better place if more men would join this movement.

Natalie Valencia

## Thanks for help

We would like to express our thanks to all of those who were able to contribute money, food, or clothing to help the victims of Watsonville's tragic earthquake.

We especially would like to thank; Marvin Barnes and Cindy Simone for initiating it, Joan Newcombe, for the trailer, and Carlos Gonzales for delivering and allowing to use his office to collect the contributions.

All of us at N.A.I.S.A. would like to say "Thanks".

## Socio-political changes needed

It is understandable that anger will be generated over Lisa Moreno's stance against sexism at FCC. Values are being called into question, and for the two females who participated in the Miss Intramural contest it is important to remain objective.

It is not your own value being debated, but the values of contests that perpetuate woman as an image to be exalted above other women for purposes of male gratification.

Would there be beauty pageants in an all-woman society? Of course we do not live in one, nor am I an advocate of one, but the answer to

this question proves that these types of contests are not for woman's own growth and self-actualization. In fact, they limit a woman's sense of self by reinforcing the idea that a woman is inadequate even if she has an intelligent mind, but not a 22 inch waist.

By limiting other women as a whole we are limiting ourselves. It is true that contests such as these have been in vogue, but for those who have an awareness of women's rights and issues, it is important that we do not continue to create a society that pits woman against woman for the purposes of maintaining cultural standardized ideal of beauty.

We, as all inherently beautiful women, need to renounce any type of divisive act and bond together in the higher tasks for things such as socio-political and religious change.

Kim Kasten, President  
Students for Peace and Justice

Editor:

Upon reading the article, "Students risk arrest by railway police," in the Oct. 9th issue of the Rampage; I noticed the fact that there is no safe crossing for students entering the campus from the new parking lots, west of the tracks.

There are no guards for pedestrians, only for cars. Students have been known to run past the flashing arms, while folks in cars await the

passing of the train.

There seems to be an asphalt connection between sidewalks, so I guess you could call that a cross way.

There is another fact that I would like to point out. On one side of Weldon Avenue, a sidewalk leads foot traffic to a dead end at a corner/curve. There students must risk crossing a busy intersection, illegally. There is no crosswalk lo-

cated there and students are jaywalking every time they cross at that particular corner/curve.

Periodically, the hole in the fence gets repaired. But alas, the hole slashes strikes, creating a bigger gap than before.

You would think campus officials would get a clue and work something out with Santa Fe officials to build some kind of safe crossing there.

Even a road, complete with crossing guard arms and signals, would help ease the traffic flow.

I believe the student body has enough headaches already without having to worry about railway cops trying to bust them, just for taking a shortcut. Let's get a petition going because something needs to be done!

Dan Willems  
Student

Please try to keep letters under 250 words so there will be room for everybody who writes, thanks.





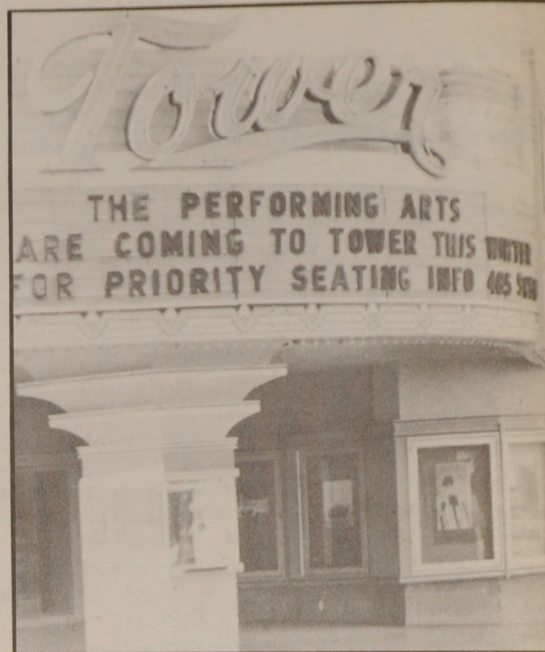
Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

The Tower district is one of the few places in Fresno that has a lot of foot traffic.



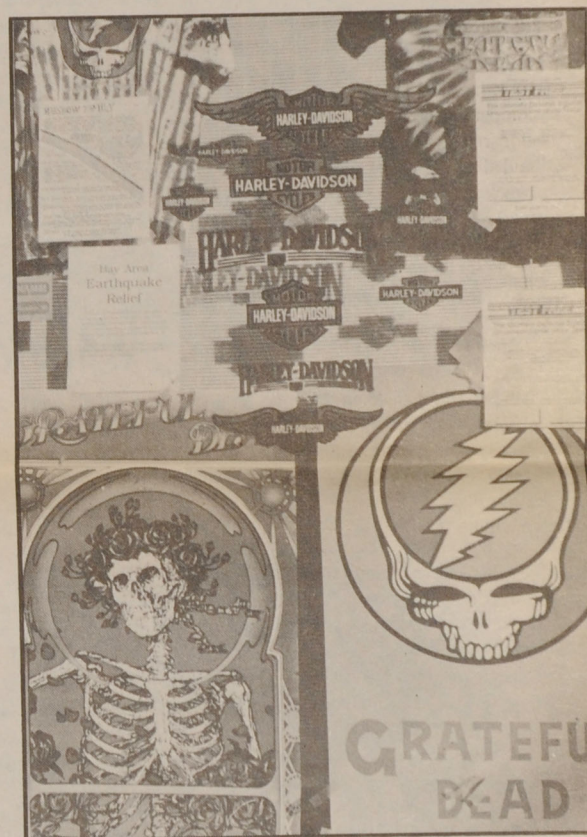
Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

The Brass Unicorn is one of many unique shops in the Tower District.



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

The center of the Tower District is the Tower Theater, located at Olive and Fulton.



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

A window display at the Psychedelic Wizard shop on Van Ness, reflects a 60s aura.

## Tower District: Fresno's 'mini San Francisco'

Patricia P. Tsai  
Staff writer

Travel a few blocks southwest of campus and you will enter what John Perz of Monroe Books calls a "diverse neighborhood with independent shop owners," and what Paul Cruikshank of Ragin' Records calls "a cool atmosphere of anything goes."

With streets Denise Silva of Valentino's describes as "bumpy and narrow," old buildings and privately-owned stores, she says it reminds her of "a mini-San Francisco." Welcome to the Tower district.

According to Bryan Peterson of Tower Florist, the area is "more relaxed" and "has character. You don't feel like you're in Fresno."

The Tower district is also a gateway to the arts with the landmark Tower Theater, Roger Rocka's Music Hall, and Second Space.

The theater that gives its name to the community is undergoing renovation. However, according to Norma Hipkins, "it won't be changed." Owner Dottie Abbate will preserve Tower Theater's original 1930s appearance.

Store owners report that Abbate, who owns not only the

theater but the entire block it sits upon, the land and buildings, has already invested \$1.5 million in the theater.

Besides the culture and cuisine, the Tower district offers a special shopping experience.

It is one of the last places in town where shoppers can park their car and walk to the many shops. Nancy McCormick, manager of Valley Women's Bookstore, says walking down the street is not only "convenient" but better than the "predictable malls."

Yvonne Griffin, manager of Raphael's Rainbow, adds that the many stores and the items they sell are "unique."

Where she works, for example, customers can design their own fragrances by choosing from an assortment of all-natural oils and other ingredients.

Board games galore are stocked in The Game Preserve that offers games for the mind as well as collectible pieces.

Hipkins says "customers come to us for a reason." This holds true for many of the area's specialized stores.

Fresno's antiquarians, old and used bookstores, also find a home in the Tower district.

Monroe Books, an established book dealer, is an invited member of the American Booksellers Association, the only one in Fresno. Its owners co-founded the Central Valley

Booksellers Association.

According to Hipkins, overhead costs in a mall are triple those in the Tower district. This low rent atmosphere allows each store to develop what Hipkins calls "a strong personality."

Valentino's, a store that offers most black clothing, describes itself as a seller of "alternate apparel."

FCC English instructor Gary Edwards, part owner of Ragin' Records, says the Tower district is special because of the many musicians, artists, and the like.

For Bob Spickard and Lisa Shuck, the husband and wife team behind The Dragon's Treasures, the area provides an opportunity for experimental art for those just starting out.

Spickard has a showcase in which he can display his latest work or some new item. The store houses fantasy art pieces—from elf rings to pewter fairies and dragons everywhere. "Big chain stores aren't interested in these things," Spickard says.

"There's a unique blend of arts and services [in the Tower district] with things like handmade antiques," says Shuck. "These are things that fall between the cracks."

"Every town worth its salt should have a Tower district," says Spickard.



Features

# Actress stuck in hell

John Hammond  
Contributing writer

FCC student Joy B. Trachman volunteered to visit hell this semester. She hopes you will join her for a brief but intriguing visit there.

Ms. Trachman's hell is located in studio 105 of the Fresno City College Theater Arts Building. She visits there only when she is performing the role of a Spanish lesbian in the play "No Exit," currently in rehearsal.

All of the action in the play, by Nobel prize winner Jean-Paul Sartre, takes place in hell. Performances will be on November 29 and 30, December 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and December 3 at 2 p.m. only.

According to Trachman, the three main characters discover that they are stuck in hell together. During the play there is constant sexual rivalry between the characters. Each person plays games to get their needs met and hide their flaws.

Other main characters include Estelle Deluanay, a conceited and evil aristocrat played by Stacie M. Puma, and Vincent Cradeau, a womanizer during his earthly days, played by Jason Olguin.

The "boy" who ushers the characters into hell is played by Stacey Schoonever.

Director Tim Quinn said the play has plenty of "bite and edge to it." Sartre is famous for promoting the philosophy of existentialism. For this reason, Quinn said it may have special interest to those interested in philosophy and religion.

Trachman said she has enjoyed her involvement in the play. Her character, Inez, is "honest to herself and deceitful to others."

This is the first time Trachman, 19, has had a role as a lesbian but she is no stranger to theater. She is a graduate of Roosevelt High School for the Performing Arts in Fresno and has done technical theater work for the Good Company Players. In addition to majoring in theater arts, Trachman wants to learn to be a recording engineer.

She said all of the actors work hard. She estimated they spend thirteen hours a week at rehearsals for five weeks. There are also many hours spent in informal rehearsals including character analysis and play discussion.

Why do all this work for no pay? According to director Tim Quinn, it's because "actors like to play."

Actress Stacie Puma agrees. "It's fun and a challenge," she said, "in theater you can be anyone you ever wanted to be."

Both principal actresses said they enjoyed the rivalry of their characters on the stage. To prepare for the role of Estelle, the bitchy upperclass woman, Puma said that she tries to think evil thoughts.

"I like being evil because it's a change from my last character who was nice and easy going," said Puma.

Puma said "No Exit" is intense but has many funny moments, too. She believes the play and the characters are "like life." She believes the audience will be "wowed" at the play's finale, and leave the theater with a lot to talk about.



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

Over 30 FCC students and faculty members participate in a pro-choice rally held in downtown Fresno November 11. The rally drew nearly 1000 people.

## Director rises to challenge when there's 'No Exit'

Jeannette Baeza  
Staff Reporter

FCC Theatre audiences can spend a night in hell with "No Exit," Jean-Paul Sartre's existentialist play, which will run November 29 through December 3.

The play is about three people who have died and gone to hell because of who they are, decisions they have made, and things they have done. The group becomes aware of their needs for each other.

"It is like a never-ending case of a dog chasing his tail," stated Director Tim Quinn. Each person in the play is designed to torment and enlighten the others.

"I am very pleased with the cast," said Quinn. In preparation for the play the members are rehearsing daily. "They are all good people."

He said the show is very difficult and challenging. "As

the director, all I have to do is say what I want and where to go with the show. On the other hand, the actors must dig down inside and create emotion."

Quinn said, "These actors have not only developed emotional efforts, but physical as well." To him the actors must want to work themselves and also together, and he feels these students are doing just that.

About 20 to 25 people tried out for the play. "It takes a little experience, both good and bad, skill, and luck to be in the cast of a play," stated Quinn. "Choosing the right cast is what it is all about."

The cast members are Stacey Schoober, Jason Olguin, Stacie Puma, Joy Trachman. Lighting will be done by Rich Bowers, costuming by Sean McMullins, and scenery by Chris Shaussee.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission.

# With Macintosh you can even do this:

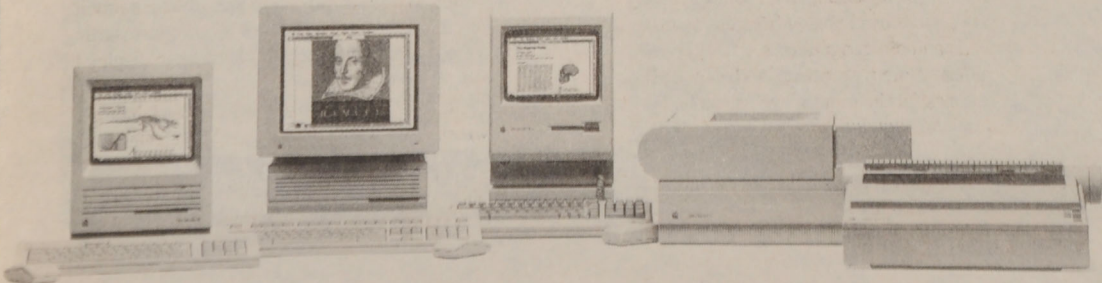
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ON-LINE/CONNECTING POINT



# Ethics philosopher questions right and wrong

Patricia P. Tsai  
Staff writer

The challenge of ethics comes when people must decide if they want to win or do the right thing, lecturer and publisher Michael Josephson told an audience at William Saroyan Theater Wednesday.

Speaking with humor while still conveying a sense of urgency, Josephson spoke on the subject of ethics as part of the current lecture series sponsored by the San Joaquin Valley Town Hall, Inc.

An alumni of UCLA, Josephson earned a law degree and taught law for 20 years. His introduction to ethics was accidental, he said.

"I was assigned to teach ethics,"

said Josephson. He said he originally taught the written code of ethics as a set of "limitations" and told students to "look for ambiguities and loopholes. . . be clever."

Josephson said he adopted the opinion that "whatever is legal is ethical and whatever is permissible is proper." But his perspective changed in 1976 with the birth of his son Justin.

Josephson began to think about how he wanted to raise his son and what values he wanted to teach him. He realized that his attitude at the time was not among those values.

He changed his outlook and eventually founded the Josephson Insti-

tute for the Advancement of Ethics, a non-profit organization that provides leadership training and publishes the magazine *Ethics: Easier Said Than Done*.

In Josephson's opinion, people suffer from self-delusion; most people believe they are highly ethical and tend to judge themselves on one noble act they performed, yet judge everyone else by their worst actions.

For those who say they are *basically* honest or tell the truth *most* of the time, Josephson has little patience, he said.

Honesty and self-interest usually run parallel, he said. When the two

conflict, a person's ethics are tested by how he or she prioritizes his or her values in light of the cost of doing so.

He said many people complain to him that they lost something by "doing the right thing." Of course, he responds, moral courage requires risk.

"There's no guarantee that you'll always win," said Josephson. "If you're always winning, you're not taking risks," he added.

Josephson identified "four ground rules of behavior": honesty, integrity, fairness, and caring. These are "enduring universal values," he said.

The rewards for being ethical

aren't always instant, said Josephson. It's difficult to measure the success of one ethical act because while it might not change a given situation, it might give someone else a lot of courage to act ethically in a similar circumstance.

"No act of courage is ever lost," he said.

"Ethics is a minority movement," Josephson said. But even a minority can "set the tone" for society.

"A teacher affects all eternity, and [everyone] is a teacher."

It is not a question of being "good enough," said Josephson. Instead, people should try "being better."

## Gang violence seminar

Patricia P. Tsai  
Staff writer

In the face of a growing nationwide problem, FCC's Counseling Division is organizing a one-day conference, "Gang Violence...and Its Prevention," to be held November 21 in downtown's Centre Plaza Holiday Inn.

Randy Jimenez, a student representative on the Conference Committee, says the upcoming conference is "the first of its kind in the Central Valley." Jimenez says "there is a [gang violence] problem" in Fresno.

While gangs start behind prison walls, Jimenez says "wanna-be's" out on the streets want to follow these convicts. "Their mischief creates problems."

"We need to educate people," says Jimenez. "[The problem] is coming and people just don't see it."

Jimenez will be at the conference as a member of the second panel, the one that brings families and the community together to find out what they can do.

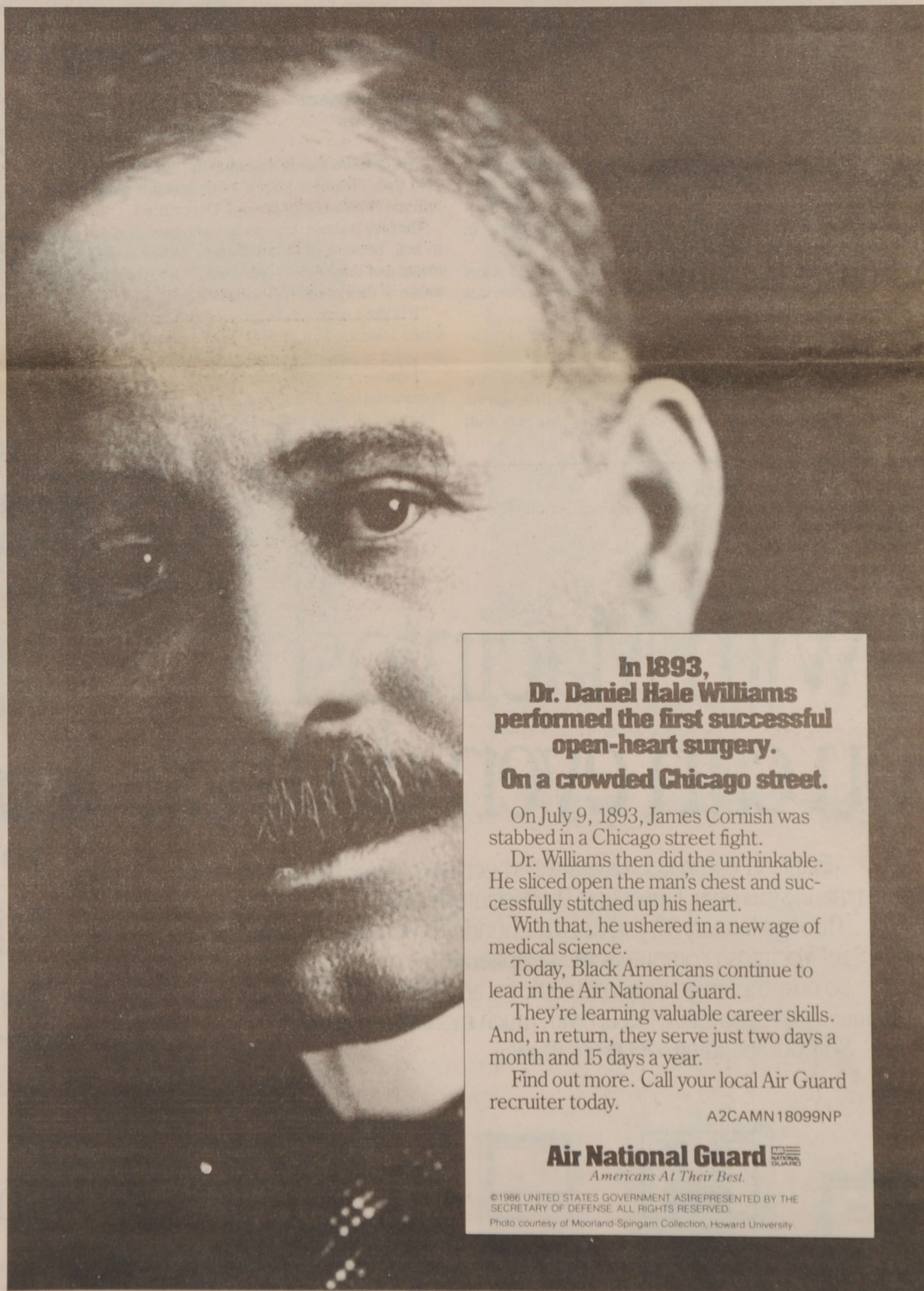
Other panels offer a historical perspective, identifying gang members and where they come from, and address current education, programs, and counseling.

Guest speakers include Tom Flores, president and general manager of the Seattle Seahawks professional football team, and Jack Dugan, director of the Crime Prevention Center for the California Department of Justice.

James (Diego) Vigil, a professor of anthropology at the University Of Southern California, has conducted research on gangs and will present some of his findings at the conference.

Jimenez says a lot of [the gang violence] is "territorial" and relates to drugs. He estimates there would be a 40 percent drop in gang violence "if [we] eliminate drug activity."

While the problem is just beginning in Fresno, Jimenez conveys a sense of urgency because gangs are getting "very organized and very smart."



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## Sports

# Netters defeat Cuesta in season opener



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

FCC'S Steve Rankin scores 2 of his 16 points against Cuesta College.

## 'New' team looks forward to promising season, says coach

**Daniel Cabuco**  
Sports editor

In a non-conference junior-college basketball opener, the Fresno City College Rams rallied to defeat Cuesta College 81-73 on November 11.

The first half of the game had the Rams reeling 42-29 at the break.

Fresno began its rally after they trailed 52-36, with Ed Folsom, Steve Rankin, and Antoine Hatcher scoring after Cuesta turnovers. Hatcher moved to replace Kurtis Stroud when Stroud had to sit out for foul trouble.

"They looked a little ragged," remarked Coach Emory F. Luck, "but they proved they could come from behind and win."

FCC basketball is looking forward to a challenging season. Starting with mostly freshmen, Luck is undaunted.

"We're playing a bunch of new people with a lot of skill," said Luck. "They'll look a little ragged

early, but they're learning to work together as a team. You'd like a sophomore to fill the gaps, but it's like anything else, every time you step up, the game changes."

"We're excited," remarked assistant coach Steve Cleveland, "We've been preparing for several weeks and the team is beginning to respond."

They enjoy breaking as an up-tempo offensive team. We're working on a better half-court offense and making them a team unit.

"You can't have a successful team without these guys liking each other."

Ed Folsom, one of the few sophomores on the team, is a highly valued member who brings in experience and helps coordinate the team.

"He's the one holding them together," remarked Coach Luck.

Steve Rankin, Eric Little, Derrick Hill, and Kurtis Stroud, the four starting freshmen, are noted on their strength in rebounding, team quickness, and their intensity

"Those four can play for anybody," said Coach Luck.

Coaches Luck and Cleveland have been addressing the problem of inexperience among the team.

With the amount of talent given to the coaches, they see the need for team coordination and good defense.

"Their skill level is very high and they're starting to get together as a team. We've been practicing offensive and defensive fundamentals," said Luck.

"Defense is the great stabilizer," said coach Cleveland, "it's one of the single most important fundamentals."

The coaches see a great challenge ahead for the team.

"The conference is as strong as it's ever been," said Cleveland. "Columbia, Hancock, Porterville, and King's River are all strong ball clubs."

"We're in one of the strongest conferences in the state," said Luck, "but I believe our team will be

## Volleyball team ready for playoffs

**Daniel Cabuco**  
Sports editor

The women's volleyball team is set to make a kill. With their 4-2 record, the ladies of the court must win the rest of their games to reach the Nor-Cal playoffs and ascend to the state tournament.

"They can do it," remarked head coach Susan Yates, "They're in the best shape, smart, and intense."

There have been a number of difficulties which challenge the team.

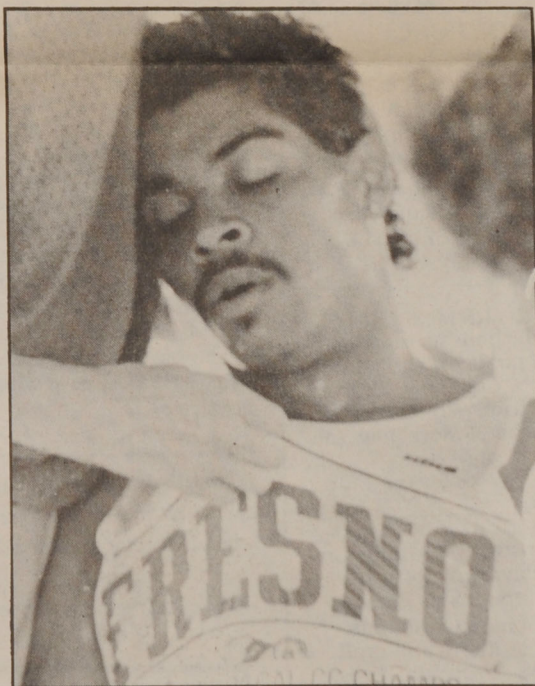
For one, Robyn Pfeiffer, an outside hitter, broke her lower leg and is out for the season.

"Due to the change of lineup," explained coach Yates, "the team needs to work together more."

With the exception of Taft, the last five games have been played at other colleges.

"Being on the road takes its toll," said coach Yates.

Ranked eighth in the state, they rallied to defeat Taft, and will play College of the Sequoias tonight at 7 p.m.



Dallas Blanchard/Rampage

FCC's cross country team member Gus Prado nearly passes out after finishing a 4 mile championship race.

## Cross country

Ramon Lui ran a hilly four mile course in 20 minutes and 45 seconds to finish 13th out of 116 cross country runners at the Northern California Cross Country Championships held at Woodward Park Friday, November 10.

Thirteen was a lucky number for Lui as it qualified him for the State Championship Cross Country Meet which is to be held this Saturday at Woodward Park.

Qualifying in the women's division were Marcy Ambrose, who ran five kilometers in 19 minutes and 48 seconds to finish 21st out of 96 women competing, and Natalie Mendoza whose time of 20:12 made her 30th.

Jennifer Neumeier almost qualified finishing 39th.

## A.S. talent show

November 30 there will be a talent show in the Student Lounge from 11:45 to 1 p.m.

Any student who would like to show off a talent should sign up in the A.S. office above the bookstore.

## Ping-pong tournament

On November 8, 32 ping-pong players battled from noon to 4 p.m. before Le Khanh, electrical engineering major, defeated his final opponent.

Finishing second was Thanh Quach, survey engineering major and third was Shah Asad, business major.

Eluterio Escamilla officiated.

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## News

## Controversy

from page one

—Stricter requirements for Inter-Club Council membership.

—Elimination of a 'Terms of Office' clause.

Anderson claims the old version Williams has may be any one of a number of different versions that are "floating around."

"We don't know how old the version he has is," she explained. "And since he hasn't shown it to us, we can't really comment on it."

As for the deletion of card refunds, she said that change was passed through legislature last year, and that Williams isn't as aware of what's going on as he claims.

Another of Williams' allegations is that Segura and Anderson "manipulated" a young, inexperienced senate in order to accomplish certain goals of their own, one of which would, in his scenario, limit the powers of the senate while increasing those of the executive branch.

For instance, Section V of the constitution he has in his possession contained the clause, "The senate shall have the power to make rules and regulations concerning the Associated Students of Fresno City College."

He pointed out that in the new version, the senate is given in Section VI the power to "formulate and initiate legislation," a change in phrasing he said could alter the

clause's interpretation.

Williams wants to know what the two officers' motivations were in changing the wording.

Anderson said the reason for making this and other changes in phrasing was basically to clarify meanings and make articles easier to read.

Williams disagrees and thinks their motivations are suspect.

"I think the most significant thing is that they made changes, deletions, and rewording through the entire constitution without any supervision," he said.

"They gave none of the senators copies, kept them in ignorance, and passed bylaws. And it was all premeditated."

The supposed controversy came out in the open, Williams said, at the October 27 and November 9 meetings, when senators were supposed to vote on whether or not to

pass the new constitution.

"[On October 27] Oscar handed out the revised constitutions with the intent of taking a senate vote," he claimed.

"This was the first time the senate saw it in any form."

"I handed out copies of the old one at this meeting."

He claimed Segura asked him "not to do this" and that he was treated as if he were out of order. The vote was postponed until November 9.

"At the second meeting, Oscar

said he was unprepared to answer any questions about the constitutions when people in the gallery or senate asked about them," Williams said. Segura declined answering questions before the whole assembly, he added.

"There was no scheduled vote on November 9," responded Anderson, "but what happened is that one of the senators brought up the issue of the revisions Doug had been talking about."

Segura said he had good reasons for not answering questions at the time. "I told them that if they would submit their concerns to me item by item, I could respond to them," he said.

"But to respond to them off the cuff, I could do no justice to the topic."

Williams also brought up the issue of proposed bills "drafted by Anderson," to pass expenditures that he considers questionable many of them having to do with trips that AS leaders have taken during the semester that they say were for legitimate training seminars.

Another bill would dole out \$650 to send four individuals to San Diego for an AIDS conference.

Williams said that is an extravagance that does not serve the purposes of the Student Body as a whole. He also said someone has suggested holding a conference here on campus or in Fresno as a less expensive and more expedient alternative.

Anderson said the conference would provide student leaders with valuable information on how to better equip the campus with educational materials and programs on AIDS.

Williams said he set an appointment with Segura for 1 p.m. last Monday to discuss his concerns, as well as an application he filled out for the now vacant Executive Vice President position, but Segura failed to show, he claimed.

At press time, the *Rampage* has not yet had time to conduct a full investigation of the issues and information involved in Williams' allegations.

## Debate from page one

Throughout the course of the debates, the audience was courteous and attentive, although a heated question-and-answer session almost turned into a shouting match afterward.

Most of the audience's more vocal members seemed to be pro-choice activists who sported signs emblazoned with messages such as "Abort Bush in his first term" and the phrase "Never again" above a drawing of a coat hanger.

Some of them argued with Hurlbutt and at times shouted their convictions about a woman's right to choose.

On the pro-life side, one person in the audience yelled out the simple response "Bullshit!" to one of Foster's statements.

Another person had a sign featuring a graphic photograph of a bloody fetus after a saline-solution abortion.

But there were others in the crowd who were quieter in vocalizing their personal beliefs.

Angela Martucci, who attended the debate with her young daughter, waited until after the debate to tell a *Rampage* staff member that she thought abortion counselors were more interested in the money obtained from abortions than in patients' well-being.

At 15, when Martucci became pregnant, her family sent her to counselors, who told her that Med-Cal would pay for an abortion. "But they never told me that it would also pay for delivery of a child," she said.

She added that previous to her counseling she had done some reading in encyclopedias about fetal development, and that when she asked the counselors to show her a photo of a fetus, they showed her a picture of a placenta instead.

She knew she'd "been lied to," and has since been pro-life.

The campus debate was a follow-up to the abortion rights rally held at the Fresno Courthouse last weekend, in which Foster was the main speaker.

## Resignations

from page one

"Olive Street Bridge is a drug rehabilitation program that works with the high school organization, Friday Night Live," says Burger.

She will serve as a liaison between the two groups, working 12 to 15 hours a week and receiving three units of college credit.

The internship was offered to communications majors like

Burger, who has also had two years experience working with an alcohol refusal skills program in high school.

"I'm burned out with all my extracurricular activities," said Burger. "(A.S.) takes a lot of time."

Students interested in filling Burger's position on the Executive Board must be card-carrying A.S. members with at least a 2.0 GPA.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., November 22.

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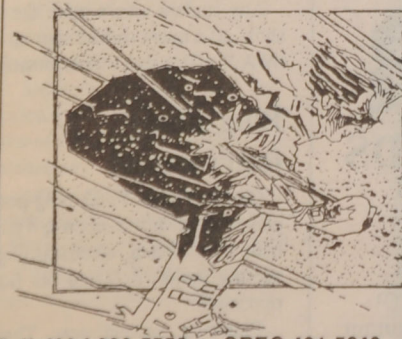
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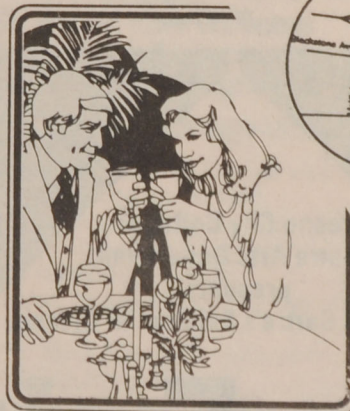
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