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In Short

"Long Road, Free Wind" at FCC

Tonight, March 3, in honor of Women's History Month, "Long Road, Free Wind," will be presented in Forum Hall 101 at 7 p.m.

The production is an on-stage performance which presents the women of the last century relating their experiences in the Old West to men and women in the audience.

The actresses will portray real-life heroines like the Prairie Madonna, Calamity Jane and Belle Star. There will also be lectures by Dr. Bethenia Owen-Adair and Mother Jones.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission.

Paralegal Pizza

The Fresno City Paralegal Association will be having a Pizza Bash March 10 at Round Table Pizza from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at First and McKinley. The cost is \$5 per adult for all the pizza you can eat! All interested students are encouraged to join the Paralegal Association for a night of fun and good food.

A St. Pat's Day bake sale will be held March 17th from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on campus in front of the cafeteria. All sorts of home baked goods will be offered.

Schedules Here

The summer session schedule is now available at the Admissions and Records Office, downstairs in the Student Services Building.

The sessions include a four-week day session (from June 5 - 30), a ten-week day session from June 5 through August 11, and an eight week evening session from June 9 through August 11.

Application deadline for regular registration for the four-week and ten-week day sessions beginning June 5 is May 12. The deadline for the eight-week evening session is May 26. June 9 is the deadline for regular registration for the six-week day session.

Registration begins May 22. For more information call 442-4600, extension 8615.

NOW march

NOW (National Organization for Women) is organizing a march on Washington D.C. to protect women's access to birth control and abortion.

Campus groups and individual students interested in organizing a delegation in the April 9 march should contact their state NOW chapter or contact the National NOW Action Center. The address is 1000 16th St. NW, Suite 700, Washington D.C. 20036-5705 or call (202) 331-0066.

Limited Cashing

The Business Office is occasionally unable to cash checks because it runs out of cash. When cash is available, the limit for students is \$20. If you are one who is turned down, the office asks for your understanding.

Coffee shop fire does severe damage

By Marie Andrade
News editor

Fire gutted the Fresno City College Coffee Shop February 16, doing an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 in damages, according to Tom Kuczyinski, fire inspector. The fire was a result of a possible electrical shortage in the deep-fat fryer, he said.

Joe Munoz, one of the two night custodians, spotted smoke billowing from the fryer at 9:40 p.m. Brenda Fouquette, custodian, called the fire department. Munoz was overcome by smoke and taken to Fresno Community Hospital, where he was later released.

"If it hadn't been for their quick thinking," said David Jimenez, director of public information, "the whole building might have gone up in smoke. They (Munoz and Fouquette) will receive letters of commendation for their quick action."

The first damage estimate of \$15,000 - \$20,000 was apparently incorrect as Jimenez recently upped the damages to about \$50,000. This was due to the fact that the company that provided equipment for the coffee shop estimated damage to the



Fried remains of FCC's fat fryer. The appliance was burned during a fire last week in the cafeteria.

Photo by Dallas Blanchard

cookware alone at \$20,000.

"The ceiling structure, and the food display cases suffered from smoke damage, and there was damage to the electrical wiring and air conditioning," said Jimenez.

"We're not sure how it started," he said, "but it could have been a malfunction in the deep-fat unit. The dial was way over to 400 degrees."

Since the coffee shop

closes at 2:30 p.m. and the fire began at 9:40, after the cafeteria staff had gone home, that would indicate the fryer had been on all afternoon. But Terry Adams, grill cook, told The Rampage

that he had turned off the fryer Thursday before going home.

"One fryer blew up Monday," he said. "I just shut it down and reported it to Wanda Gibson, my supervisor. The toggle switch that turns it off and on just popped. I used the other side after that. I thought it would be fixed right away."

"The toggle switch was off Thursday, but the main switch to the shop was on," Adams said. "It had to be faulty wiring."

Kuczyinski said there is a hood and vent law that requires a fire extinguisher to be placed above the grill but whether or not FCC is exempt from that law, I don't know. I know federal and state-connected buildings sometimes don't enforce these laws.

Dale Lumsden, cafeteria manager, when asked why no fire extinguisher was on the premises, said that the best answer he could give is that schools are exempt from that law.

"The building is 24 years old and there has never been a fire extinguisher on the premises."

See "Fire" page 6

FCC's respiratory care program insures jobs

By Marie Andrade
News editor

The Respiratory Care Program, part of Fresno City College's Health, Arts and Science Department, boasts 100 percent placement of students who successfully pass the course.

Morris Ramey, instructor and director of the program, said that there are more jobs available than graduates to fill them.

"The respiratory care

practitioner works primarily in hospitals," Ramey said, "but they also work in home care units under the supervision of a physician."

"They deal with patients with lung diseases, such as asthma or emphysema, or with people who have had complications as a result of an operation or an accident," Ramey added. "The respiratory care practitioner administers gases such as oxygen and give medications."

A freshman class of 17

students is currently enrolled. According to Ramey, there is usually a sophomore class, but last year not enough students enrolled to form a class.

The program is a two-year course leading to an associate in science degree. To qualify, an applicant must be mentally and physically fit, complete designated immunizations and diagnostic tests, and have already taken the prerequisite algebra, chemistry and biology with a

C or better grade.

"We're heavy on the sciences," Ramey said. "Microbiology, anatomy and human physiology are part of the curriculum, and the respiratory care classes are time consuming. This is where the student learns the techniques of resuscitation and how to administer medications."

They practice on each other, using equipment like the Volume Ventilator, when a patient needs continuous

ventilation, or the Breathing Machine, which is used to deliver medication four or five times a day to those with asthma or other breathing problems."

The students learn the use of other equipment like the hand-held Nebulizer and the Spirometer, which measures lung capacity.

"In the first year there are eight hours of lecture and ten hours of lab per week," said

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Graffiti cans ASB official

By Michelle Martin
Staff reporter

Dallas Blanchard, former President Pro Tempore of the ASB Senate and chair-person of the Inter-Club Council was expelled this spring for a politically motivated act of graffiti.

Blanchard was serving his third semester as a senate member. He was a senator for two semesters previous to being appointed President Pro-Temp by executive ASB officers.

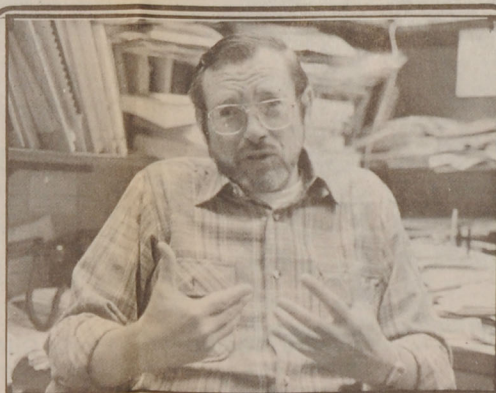
Although the expulsion occurred this spring, the incident dates back to last semester.

At an ASB meeting on November 3, 1988, the senate approved a request by the Marines for sponsorship of Toys for Tots barrels.

"During the vote on whether or not we were going to participate, I brought up the concern that Toys for Tots is a public relations campaign for the Marines," explained Blanchard. "Therefore, I offered an amendment to the bill to have the senate collect toys and give them to the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army instead."

The amendment was defeated. It was approved at a later meeting that any interested campus clubs would be allowed to decorate two barrels and enter them in a contest, with the winning club receiving \$50.

See "Canned" page 6



Dr. Luis Sosa, sociology instructor discusses his appeal.

Photo by Dallas Blanchard

Sosa's suit dismissed

By Michelle Martin
Staff reporter

When Sociology Instructor Dr. Luis Sosa was nominated for chairmanship of his department in April of 1985, Dean of Instruction Dr. Arthur Ellish intervened in the process, and blocked the nomination. It was the first time a recommended instructor had ever been denied the position.

In an April 30, 1985 memorandum to former FCC

President Dr. Clyde McCully, Dr. Ellish said his reason for recommending denial was that there was not enough "mutual trust and confidence" between Dr. Sosa and the administration.

The lack of "mutual trust and confidence" claim came after an intensive augmented evaluation of Dr. Sosa's performance.

The augmented evaluation, which was sparked by a

see "Sosa" page 6

Scholarship Deadline

By Paul Edwards
Staff reporter

Students wanting to apply for FCC scholarships have only 12 days to beat the application deadline for 1989. March 15 is the last day to apply for any of 47 available awards, which range from \$100 to \$500.

A new brochure put out by the scholarship office describes the various financial gifts offered, including Associated Student Body scholarships, outside donor awards, and awards for students in Enabler programs.

Scholarships are one of three categories of financial aid, the others being loans and grants.

"The difference between scholarships and grants," said scholarship coordinator Celia Maldonado, "is that while both are money that doesn't have to be paid back, scholarships are given on the basis of grade point average."

"Grants are given according to financial need," she continued.

"Loans have to be paid back after graduation. We discourage students from taking out loans because they can be a burden to pay back," she said.

While students with 3.0 grade point averages are most eligible for scholarships, the brochure lists many awards that require only a 2.25 GPA and a few that ask for only a 2.0 minimum GPA.

See "Scholarships" page 6

I are a college student, yes?

By Eric Zamora
Co-editor

I was assigned a short research paper the other day in one of my classes. Three pages, typed, double-spaced, bibliography included please...the usual. Suddenly a hand went up from across the room. Actually, this person didn't bother to raise his hand, he just blurted it out.

"Does it have to be typed?," asked said student.

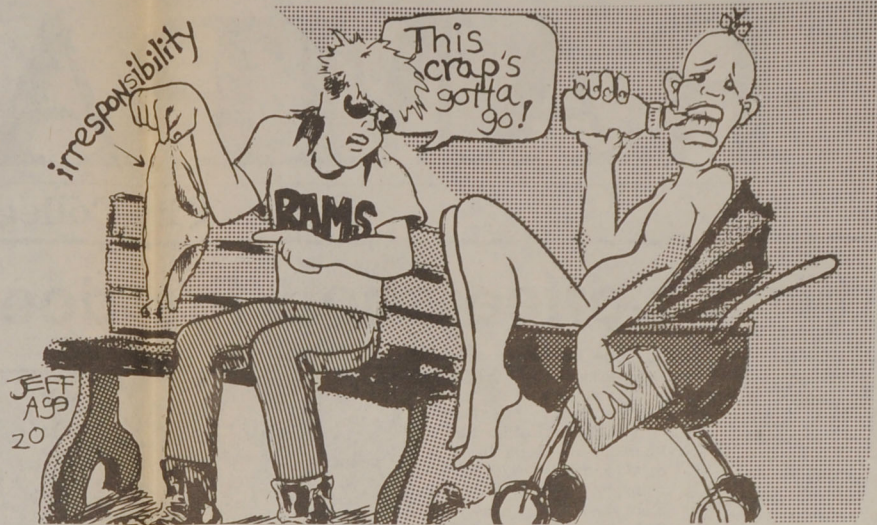
"Well....," replied the instructor.

In the end, a provision was made for this student. First, it would have to be printed legibly, and secondly, it must encompass a full five pages instead of the original three. I've seen this happen four times this semester. Utterly ridiculous!

Whether it's a junior college or an Ivy League institution, expecting an assigned paper in college to be typed should be the norm. With the mentality exhibited by this student, I'm constantly asking myself, Are we still in high school?

Why the hell would a student go to the trouble of printing a research paper in lieu of typing it, especially when printing it automatically adds two more pages? Would it have been that difficult to borrow a typewriter from a friend or classmate? The instructor in this class even offered the use of his typewriter to the student!

Perhaps this student cannot type. Hmm...Well let's see. I'm sitting at these keys averaging about 15 words a minute.



"Advanced Hunt and Peck" is what I like to call it. I obviously do not possess adequate typing skills for an office, but I still manage to get it done. Plus there are services available for typing needs, students who will type for you. So what's the problem?

This is more than a simple matter of typing a paper.

Submitting a researched paper, whether it's a 20-page thesis on molecular fusion or reflecting upon pass patterns of inter-collegiate basket weaving lends credibility to the student and respect to the instructor and the institution itself. These people call themselves college students?

Come on people, start taking school seriously or get out.

Student Forum

Dear Editors,

I must comment upon the pending smoking policy. Personally, I smoke; but I, as well as a number of basically well-adjusted conscientious adults who smoke -- try to do it in a responsible manner. Asking nearby people if they mind if you smoke is only fair. I agree that a change in school policy regarding smoking, especially in the cafeteria, is a necessity. However, the policy adopted was an unfair, extremist policy that smacks of probation-era mentality.

I will be the first to say that non-smoking people should not be exposed to second-hand smoke. The Surgeon General's report on this issue was clear-cut.

However, in the new smoking policy at FCC provisions were not made for those who do choose to smoke. Many adult students, particularly night students who hold full-time jobs during the day as well as reentry students, smoke cigarettes. Are there provisions for this large number of students? With a campus this size, a campus which boasts not only a cafeteria but a coffee shop, a sandwich shop, a number of in building lounges and rest areas; it seems to be possible to accommodate this minority.

Are Minorities to be overrun? Or will a fair action in the best interest of both the majority and the minority interests be served? If it is possible, which it is, in this case.

I would like to add that citing images of juvenile delinquency are not relevant at the college level, particularly one which has such an extremely large number of reentry students. If the tenor of Paul Fontaine's letter was ridiculous, he somehow managed one relevancy. This isn't a high school, it is the real world. FCC is comprised of all kinds of people--young, old, mothers, fathers, etc... school policy should reflect that.

Lisa M. Grant

Dear Editors,

I would like to add my two-cents' worth to the recent comments in The Rampage about litter on campus.

I am a reentry student and have children in elementary school. The janitor at their school single-handedly keeps their campus just about spotless, and the night janitor does the same.

Certainly FCC is no elementary school in size. But if one man can take care of an entire school site, why can't a small army of maintenance men in their little orange and blue trucks do the same here?

Granted, it would be nice if the young people here could deposit their trash and cigarettes where they belong. But when they don't, the people who are being paid to do it ought to at least work at it.

Since I have been here I have seen the same piles of leaves and trash and cigarettes under the same trees and bushes and in the same planters.

What are the janitors doing here all day? I've never seen one of them sweeping or raking up anything, although I've seen plenty of them in their brand new little electric blue cars. Could they get out there and do what they're paid to do?

Sincerely,
Jody Lee Collins

Dear Editor,

A student in a wheelchair sits patiently near a science building elevator door, waiting for the elevator, which is slow in coming. Standing next to the student is a non-disabled student who shifts impatiently from foot to foot, frequently looking at her watch. Finally, the non disabled student bursts out, "This elevator is too slow! I'm going to take the stairs!" She leaves, and the disabled student continues to wait for the elevator.

What is wrong with this picture? This little scenario actually happened, and it raises several important questions.

Why didn't the non-disabled student use the stairs in the first place? Why is the elevator so slow? Does the disabled student have a choice as to whether to use the elevator? The above scene helps to illustrate an ongoing problem concerning the campus elevators. The elevators on the FCC campus are designated strictly for use by handicapped persons and authorized personnel.

In reference to the elevators, a handicapped person is anyone who has a temporary or permanent condition which makes climbing or going down stairs difficult, detrimental to health, or impossible. Some examples are people in wheelchairs or who have difficulty walking, people with heart, respiratory or joint problems, or people with temporary disabilities such as sprained ankles or broken legs.

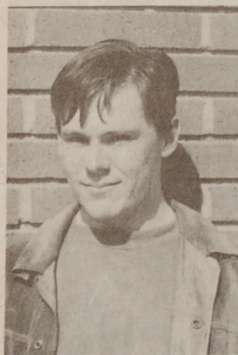
Examples of authorized personnel include janitors, staff with equipment, carts, or arms full of class materials. The elevators are not meant for use by students and staff who are tired, lazy or late for class.

The science building elevator is the primary problem area as it is the smallest and busiest elevator on campus. Heavy use by non-disabled students slows the elevator down to the point that disabled students are often late to class. Wheelchair users in particular often have to wait several minutes to get on the elevator because it is too full when it stops at their floor. Some non-disabled students even show annoyance when they have to squeeze by a wheelchair user on the elevator in order to get in or out. What I would like to say to those students is not printable in this newspaper.

Concerned students have pointed out to me that students are not the only problem; some able-bodied, empty-handed staff members also use the elevator rather than the stairs. Although it is not staff members who are filling the elevators every day, regular use of the elevators by any staff member, for convenience rather than necessity, encourages a double standard and sets a poor example for the students. FCC

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Roving Reporter What do you think should be against the law?



Mike Stairs
Biology

"Proven outright suppression of beneficial technology."



Susie Oberti
Nursing

"Pornography sold where children can get to it."



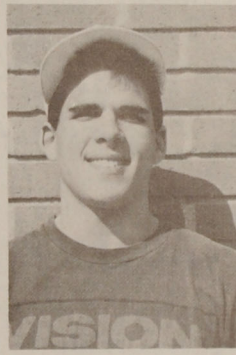
Richard Caglia
Business Adm.

"One-way streets, paid lobbyists, and bureaucratic bullshit."



Linda Gilmer
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"Supreme Court getting away with whatever they want"



Henry Rodriguez
General Ed.

"Good looking women wearing clothes in public."

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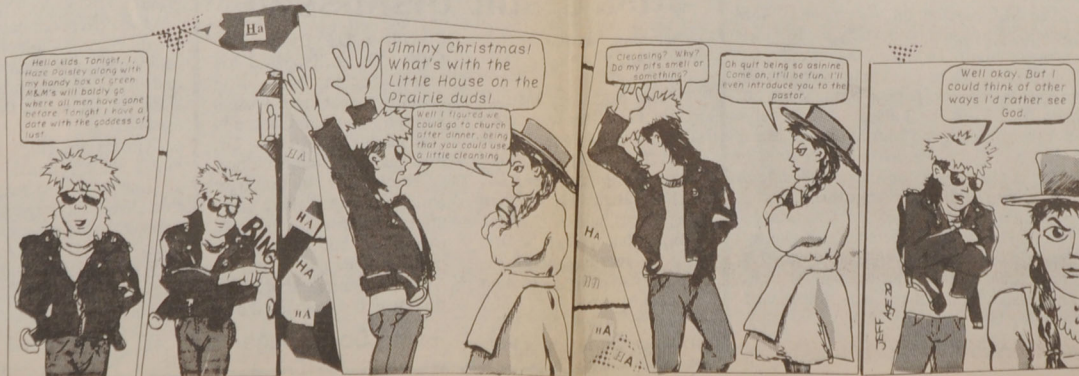
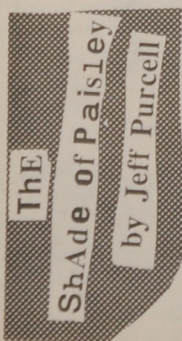
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Club advocates change

By Paul Edwards
Staff reporter

Students for Peace and Justice, a new club started last semester, is looking for politically active or socially-conscious students who want to give their voices to a cause, says club member Dallas Blanchard.

The club, started by Blanchard and Patty Anderson, is dedicated to student awareness of and involvement in a diverse spectrum of issues, from the Central American conflict to nuclear disarmament to international human rights, says Blanchard.

"We show films and have special speakers visit to educate ourselves on different issues," he says, "so we can become more involved."

Blanchard says members have participated in demonstrations and worked to boost public awareness of local, national, and world events.

"We've gone to a few demonstrations in San Francisco and different cities," he said. "On an individual basis we write letters to Congress and letters to the editor for the Bee."

Another example of a club activity was a recent candle-

light vigil in support of Amnesty International, held at a local church.



FCC student Dallas Blanchard

Amnesty is a worldwide organization dedicated to human rights and a peaceful world. The organization has gained credibility and boosted membership through its letter-writing campaigns and concerts.

In April, members will carpool to the Nevada nuclear test site in a demonstration. Blanchard says is known as Reclaim the Test Site II.

"Last year in Reclaim the Test Site one, 2,065 people

were arrested for civil disobedience," he said.

"It was the largest incident of intentional civil resistance in American history," he said.

Civil disobedience is advocated by some members only as a last resort for affecting political change, he said.

Students for Peace and Justice does not endorse any particular political party or philosophy, according to Blanchard.

"There is a wide difference of opinion in our club," he said. "We welcome anyone who is concerned about what's going on in the world, whether they're Republican or Democrat."

"We believe in people's rights to disagree with you or to have their individual opinions," he added.

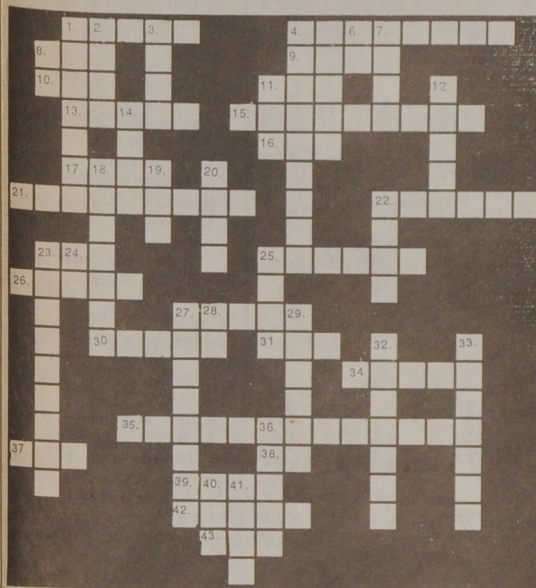
Students for Peace and Justice has about 20 to 25 members who attend meetings, he said, and about 100 more on its mailing list.

Interested students can find out more by coming to meetings, which are held every Tuesday at noon in Conference Room AB of the cafeteria.

Club president is Kim Kasten.

College Crossword

By LMG



DOWN

1. Humorist James
2. Spaghetti Goo
3. Warm (ant.)
4. Closeness
5. Column
6. Indefinite Article; or 'A'
7. Nationwide (abbr)
8. H.S.; Advanced (abbr)
11. Equestrian Harness Plate
12. Stocky Mythical Creature
14. S.F. Rag
18. Nelson
19. Moya's Vehicle
20. Vocal Ramone
22. Wrestling Federation (Fem.)
23. ___ & Roy
24. I am
25. WW2 Heroines
27. 80's Republicans; * The ___
28. Weird Yank
29. U.S.N. Petty Officer
32. Whales' Fat
33. Island Music
36. ___ through the mud (phr)
40. Graphic
41. Island Party

ACROSS

1. Everything But the Girl's girl
4. Ivory (slang- 2 wds.)
8. Sung Take On Me
9. ___ Barrett
10. ___ nose
11. Bon is half
13. Russian cent
15. Jazz type
16. Nervous disorder
17. Drama Award
21. Dimitri & Alyosha
22. Celtic, Welsh, and ___
23. A Pistol
25. Branford's Bro
26. * ___ they are a changin'
27. Blue Eyes' baby
30. Adams
31. Time (abbr)
34. Siren Bow
35. Historical Flower District (2 words)
37. Cool (slang)
38. Modern day Nightingale (abbr)
39. Peter has one now
42. ___ Tower
43. ___ Dance

Paint it Black

I once said that I never wanted to do my column again. The reason for this, for those people who didn't read my column in *The Rampage* last year, was the legal problems that I was threatened with for justly criticizing certain supposed public servants at Fresno City College. However, I seem to be back on the column again and I have a great deal to gripe about.

First of all, about this AK-47 crap. I can see many people wanting to keep that catastrophe from ever happening again, it wouldn't be right to allow a lunatic to go running around with a weapon blowing away small, innocent children, but banning everything even remotely related to the in-

cident is a bit too much.

First they wanted to ban the selling, buying and owning of all assault rifles, because an assault rifle was used to kill the children.

Now they want to ban the selling, buying, owning and use of clips larger than five rounds. Why? Because it was the large round clips he used that allowed him to fire continuously at the small, innocent children.

What's next? Wait, let me guess. They will want to ban the selling, buying, owning and use of bayonets because that's what he had on his AK-47.

They'll also want to ban the selling, buying, owning and use of bullet proof vests, because that's what he was wearing and it could

have prevented the police from shooting him, if they had been there.

Why don't we outlaw everything that could even remotely be related to this tragedy?

We could outlaw military clothing, large heavy boots, and perhaps the bullets that he used to injure and kill the children.

The whole incident was a terrible thing to have happened, and things should be done to insure things like this don't happen again. What we are doing now isn't going to bring back the dead children; it isn't going to make all the hurting go away; it won't make the survivors forget what happened to them.

What the lawmakers'

by Marc Aminian

new laws are trying to do is make up for the damage caused by the maniac who walked into that quiet school and took the lives of all of those children.

To me it looks like a guilt complex. These people feel guilty about what happened, about something that they could not help or do anything about. They seem to be trying to erase what happened and relieve their guilty consciences by trying to invoke all these ridiculous bans.

This isn't going to work. Anything can be used to commit a crime, from anti-tank guns to pieces of wood used as clubs. Eliminating one means of violence will not solve the problem.

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Ramey. "In the second year the student works eight hours a day, three days a week in local hospitals. Any student who comes into this program must be serious about a commitment of time and energy to pass this course."

"The starting salary in the Fresno area is about \$10 to \$12 per hour, which converts to about \$19,000 per

year," said Ramey, "and there is a lot of satisfaction in helping people who have breathing problems."

Students who complete the course are eligible to take their state exams. Ramey said that all students go on to take the state examination.

"But," he added, "our thrust is to get them to take the national board. That way, they can work anywhere, and the pay is higher."

Roadwork

On February 27 work began on replacing the deteriorating underground hot and chilled pipes in the south loop of the campus. Those who park in lots A, B or C, will need to use the Van Ness entrance. Those using lot D must enter and exit via McKinley Ave.

A driveway will be set up between lots E and F to allow for exit onto McKinley (westbound) and Weldon Av-

enues. Westbound traffic crossing the railroad tracks on Weldon Ave. will be allowed to park in lots E and F.

Ken Shrum, FCC campus police chief, said anyone planning to park in lots A through J should allow for extra time when coming to school.

The rerouting of traffic should be expected to last at least 90 days. The cost of the project will be about \$288,000.



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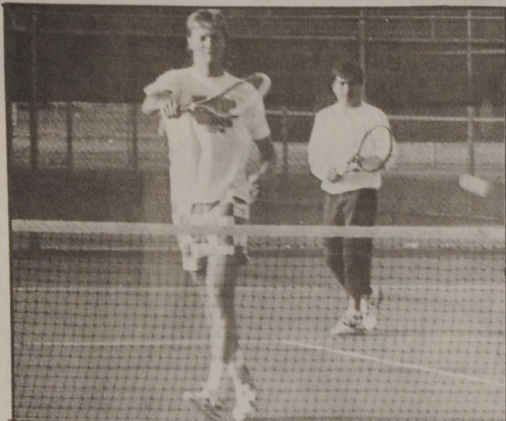
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Brian Beach and Ruben Castrejon, first seeded doubles team.

Photo by Dallas Blanchard

Men's tennis takes fifth in invitational

By Gurdeep Sihota
Sports editor

Tennis action will take place today as FCC's men's tennis team take on L.A. Trade Tech at 1 p.m. on Ram territory.

"This will be a practice match," said Bill Wayne, men's tennis coach. "I have no idea what they're like because we haven't played them before."

Last week the men defeated Hartnell College 6 to 3, putting FCC at 1-1 in dual matches.

The Rams faced their toughest competition at the Modesto Invitational (February 15-16) in which they took fifth place among 29 teams.

The Rams first-seeded doubles team, comprised of freshman Ruben Castrejon (1) and sophomore Brian Beach (3), took the doubles title with a win over Santa Rosa College's Chris Dailey and Mike Burns. Castrejon also won the consolation title in flight 1.

Three other Rams made it to the semi-finals, in each of their flights. Jay King in flight two, Brad Jue in flight three and Matt Mastro in flight five.

"We're doing alright at this time," said Wayne. "But not as well as last year."

He also believes the team has fallen a little behind because of the weather.

"But in a short time we'll be in shape."

Track team will face tough meet

By Paul Edwards
Staff reporter

Fresno City College's track and field team will trek to Bakersfield today to contend against Bakersfield and Moorpark Colleges in what head men's coach Bob Fries said will be "a tough meet." The meet will begin at 2:15 p.m.

"We always have a good meet with Bakersfield," he said.

"We beat them once before, but we know they've got a real good team and I think we've got a tough challenge."

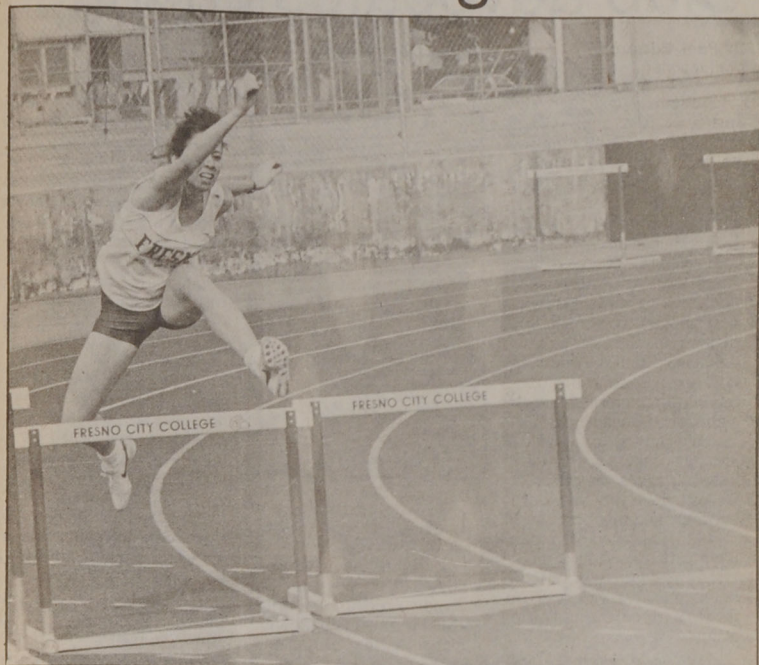
Fries and head women's coach Ken Dose are counting on the performances of Rams such as Frank Jones, Kristen Mattox, and Charles Armstrong to provide a strong challenge for Bakersfield College.

Jones, a very versatile athlete, is an FCC favorite according to Fries. He competed in seven events at a meet at Ratcliffe Stadium on February 18.

Mattox is a strong contender in the women's field events, said Fries, particularly in shotput and discus.

The Rams hosted BC, Kings River Community College, and American River College two weeks ago and met against Modesto Junior College at Modesto last Friday.

At the first meet at Ratcliffe Stadium, the Rams won the men's meet with 82



FCC's Samantha Gerecke charges the hurdles during the Ram track meet.

photo by Pat Colucci

points to Bakersfield's 69 1/2, American River's 39 1/2, and Kings River's 1.

American River won the women's meet with 53 to KRCC's 46 and Fresno City's 32.

At last week's clash in Modesto, Modesto Junior College won 87-74 in men's events and 88-30 in women's.

Fries said that although

the Rams lost, they had a few outstanding moments in the men's events.

Between Bobby Rodriguez and Jones, the distance events "were great runs," he said.

Of the women's performance, he said the FCC women didn't have enough of a team to do well in this match.

"Modesto has had a real

good women's team the past three or four years, and we don't have that many women going out on our team," he said.

"That alone was enough for us to lose."

He said that Mattox did well, however, winning the shotput event (36-7) and throwing 118 feet in the discus throw.

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FCC basketball teams wrap up CVC season

By Gurdeep Sihota
Sports editor

FCC's center Renee Schnieder goes up for a shot.

The FCC's women's basketball joined the NorCal playoffs but were eliminated in the first round by American River College 76-20.

ARC led 26-22 at the half before outscoring the Rams 33-11 in the first ten minutes of the second half.

FCC took second place in the Coast Valley Conference and finished with an overall record of 18-14.

The men's basketball team wrapped up their season with a loss to Kings River Community College 66-65 on February 18. The Rams overall record was 10-20.

Sophomore guard Curtis Whittle and freshman forward Andre Duke were selected for the All-CVC team and sophomore Loren LeBeau received honorable mention.

During halftime of the KRCC game, sophomore center Randy Bartlewski became the seventh recipient of the annual Joe Kelly Memorial Scholarship.

The \$200 scholarship is presented to a returning sophomore basketball player with the highest grade point average.

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FCC softball will battle Merced

By Cindy Sue Peters
Rampage contributor

Fresno City College's women's softball team will travel to Merced to lock horns with the Blue Devils on March 7 at 3 p.m.

"It will be a real good test for our girls," said head softball coach Steve Uyeda. "But with a balanced team effort, we have a good shot."

According to Uyeda, the team is comprised of very versatile players.

"Each player can competently play two positions, he said. "Some can even play three."

This year's team has four returning players; two from last year and two from the year before. The two pitchers, Laura Sosa and Laurie Lulejian, are both returning players. The back-up pitcher is freshman Julie Borguez.

Mary Sweeney, returning all-conference short stop from two years ago, will also

play at third base this year.

A transfer from Kings River Community College, Lydia Mendoza, is playing for the lady Rams this year as the versatile utility infielder, Uyeda said.

Rene Munguia, starting center fielder last year, is playing first base and alternate center field this year, and Uyeda sees her as the most consistent returning hitter.

Uyeda has a first year assistant, Susan Burdleson, who played softball for Cal Poly and has also played on Uyeda's summer women's softball travel team.

The Lady Rams also have a volunteer pitching assistant, five-time world champion Bill Horstmann.

Uyeda said the team travels for the first third of their season because their field, Homes playground on First Street and Huntington Boulevard, is used for soccer until then.

FCC football player dies in farm mishap

By Gurdeep Sihota
Sports editor

Fresno City College's Greg Ward, a tight end for the Ram football team, once stated that one of his long-term goals was to help the Rams win a national championship. But now that goal is one that only his teammates can accomplish.

Ward died Friday afternoon February 25 from injuries suffered in a forklift accident.

Ward, 19, of Caruthers was in his first year at FCC. According to head football coach John Volek, Ward, who was also a very active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, played a lot for the Ram football team.

"Greg was very instrumental in the (Coast Valley Conference) championship," explained Volek. "He was a winner in everything he did."

Funeral services were held on February 28 at the Caruthers Full Gospel



FCC tight end Greg Ward. Church. Members of FCC's football team and staff were present to pay tribute to their teammate.

Ward is survived by his mother Alice Lujan Ward of Caruthers, brother Brandon of Caruthers, his grandparents; Floyd and Audrey Ward of Sanger and George and Jewel Nason of Fresno.

FCC baseball halts losing streak

By Gurdeep Sihota
Sports editor

After a three-game losing streak, FCC's men's baseball team racked up Merced College 7 to 3 last week.

"It was a good win for us," said head coach Ron Scott. "We've just had a lot of inconsistency. We haven't been able to put all the pieces together."

Sophomore Greg Bicknell helped ignite the Rams as he struck out 10 and walked three.

The game-winning RBI came from sophomore Keith Rader in the fourth inning after he smashed a two-run double.

FCC had its first league match-up against the College of the Sequoias yesterday. Results were not available

during press time. The Rams went into the game 6-5 overall.

FCC will get another chance to put the pieces together as they travel to Reedley tomorrow to face Kings River Community College at 1 p.m.

"They're not one of our toughest match-ups," explained Scott. "But, anyone can win on a given day."

Women's tennis team upsets Cabrillo College

After a slow start in the singles matches, FCC's women's tennis team came back in the doubles to upset Cabrillo College 5 to 4 last week.

The Rams will now battle the Seahawks from West Hills College on March 1.

The game is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. at the FCC tennis courts.

"I don't think they'll have enough girls," said head women's coach Rob Ledenko. "We should win the game, we look like we're in better shape than before."

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
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4	KRCC	Reedley	1 p.m.
7	Taft College	Taft	2:30 p.m.
9	Porterville	Fresno	2:30 p.m.
11	Allan Hancock	Fresno	1 p.m.
14	KRCC	Reedley	2:30 p.m.
16	COS	Fresno	2:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL			
7	Merced College	Merced	3 p.m.
11-12	RAMS Classic	Fresno	All day
14	COS	Visalia	2 p.m.
16	West Hills	Fresno	3 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS			
3	L.A. Trade Tech	Fresno	1 p.m.
7	West Hills	Fresno	2 p.m.
9	Allan Hancock	Santa Maria	2 p.m.
10	Bakersfield	Fresno	2 p.m.
14	Porterville	Porterville	2 p.m.
16	COS	Visalia	2 p.m.
TRACK & FIELD			
3	Bakersfield & Moorpark at Bakersfield		2:15 p.m.
10	CVC Meet	Ratcliffe	2:15 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS			
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Patrick Snowden (the Laredo Kid) and Tom Loeprich (Aaron Weiss) play the good guys in FCC's production of "The Majestic Kid," an old west comedy opening March 9.

"Sosa" from page 1

negative evaluation of Dr. Sosa for the 83-84 semester, ended with a positive finding. By the time it was completed, the evaluation had sparked charges of harassment, mail tampering and illegal file activity.

The charges were supported by Dr. Sosa's two peers on the evaluating team, Mr. Bill and Mr. Sadler. The two administrators on the team were Dr. Elish and Mr. Stokle.

During the evaluation, it was found that the evaluation that had been labeled negative was positive, with 99.2% of the students surveyed turning in positive statements.

The peers asked to halt the augmented review, but the request was denied. The peers also requested that the deans disqualify themselves, because they felt the process was being conducted on a personal level. This was also refused.

After the controversial augmented review came the denial of the chairmanship.

Dr. Sosa's department voted unanimously to challenge the alternative appointment. The department appealed first to Dr. Stewart, who had just begun his term as chancellor.

Stewart denied the request on the grounds that it was a campus matter. The department then filed a formal district complaint, which was denied.

Next, the department filed a discrimination complaint

"Canned" from page 1

Blanchard was put in charge of running the contest, in what he felt was "a way of rubbing my nose in it for voicing my concerns about the Marines."

ASB Vice President Steven Vollmer said, in response, "We spoke to him at that time about disengaging his political views. He was the ICC chairman, so he would have been the most logical choice."

Blanchard agreed, "to avoid further argument," and proceeded to elicit club participation.

The barrels soon turned up at a club Blanchard belongs to, Students for Peace and Justice. They were brought to a SPJ meeting by the club's president, Patti Anderson, who was also an ASB senator.

It was decided by a close vote that the club would participate in the contest. A compromise to decorate one in a non-political way and the other with a political statement was decided upon.

Blanchard participated mainly in the decorating of the political barrel. At one point during the decorating, with three other SPJ members present, Blanchard suggested writing, "F--- the Marines" on the inside bottom of the barrel. The others agreed, and Blanchard wrote it in. A garbage can liner was placed in the barrel, covering the message. The barrel was placed on campus.

He removed the liner and saw the message.

Armstrong wrote a letter to SPJ President Anderson, expressing extreme displeasure with the action of the club. Anderson, at the next SPJ meeting, had discovered the responsible party. It was decided that a letter of apology would be written by Anderson

with the district. The complaint identified specific affirmative action policies that had been violated by the district in its nonselection of Dr. Sosa.

The district never responded to the discrimination complaint, though it is re-

quired to notify complainants within 14 days that an investigation is being conducted.

A complaint was then filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. After an eleven month investigation, the E.E.O.C. report found in Dr. Sosa's favor.

This finding led to a conciliation process. When that failed, the U.S. Department of Justice gave Dr. Sosa the right to sue the district.

While the case was still in the pretrial stage, Judge Coyle granted a motion by the college to dismiss the case. The college had argued that being a branch of the state government, it could not be sued in a civil rights case.

The decision is being appealed to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, Dr. Sosa has been served a 90 day notice of dismissal. It is the second time he has received a notice of dismissal.

"These people are nothing but bullies," said Dr. Sosa in regard to the actions of the district.

"Scholarship" from page 1

The brochure is available in Room 108 of the Student Services Building. Maldonado encourages all interested students to hurry and apply, particularly if they have a high grade point average.

A top award of \$500 would pay for registration, parking, and all books for a semester, she said.

She said that over 130 scholarships were given last year.

"Fire" from page 1

Richard Deaver, maintenance supervisor, said that while there was no Ansul system over the grill, as used in most restaurant facilities, there was a fire extinguisher on hand. "They were battling the flames with it," he said.

"Forum" from page 2

staff members have the opportunity to act as positive role models by being sensitive to the needs of handicapped persons on this campus.

The Enabler program, the Architectural Barriers Commission, and concerned students and staff have been working on this problem for some time, with numerous solutions being proposed. Proposals to implement an aggressive enforcement policy run into practical problems due to a number of handicapped persons whose disability is not outwardly visible.

One proposal which is definitely being considered is to make the signs on the elevators much larger and more visible than the current signs. Implementation of this idea is expected to have some positive effect on the elevator problem but it will not solve it.

Recently, a memo was issued by the Enabler office and the A.B.C. to all FCC staff members, asking that they inform students of the elevator problem and encourage student cooperation. This approach is a definite step in the right direction. The ultimate solution lies in raising the awareness of all persons on the campus and appealing to their sense of fairness. After all, the purpose of handicapped elevators, ramps, restroom stalls and doors, is to bring to handicapped persons a level of accessibility that the rest of us take for granted every day of our lives. Equal opportunity and access are concepts basic to our unique society. We must do our part to give these concepts meaning, and not let them be reduced to mere words.

Sincerely,
Katherine Shackleton

Dear Editor,

Shame, shame on the Rampage staff. Have the editors ever heard of words like spelling, punctuation, grammar, proofreading, verifying, or checking facts?

Apparently not. In the last edition, a five paragraph comment on the earth's environmental future had close to a dozen grammatical errors.

In addition, one of the editor's major points was inaccurate. The editor stated that the United States Department of Agriculture "looks out for air, water, and land." Incorrect! It is the Environmental Protection Agency that controls and abates pollution in the areas of air, water, solid waste, pesticides, radiation, and toxic substances.

I suggest that your editors spend a short ten minutes in the FCC library and research the difference between the Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

I also suggest that your editorial staff get their act together and start printing comments that are grammatically and factually correct. It is your responsibility!

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