



In Shorts

Easter Cards

FCC's own computer club will be selling posters, banners and cards on Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16 in the fountain area near the snack bar and the foyer in the cafeteria.

All cards, posters and banners are made for you on a computer with your choice of color and design.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to sell a special Kid's Day edition of the Fresno Bee on Tuesday, April 11.

You may volunteer singly or sign up to be a team captain by forming a group of up to ten people. Contact Brian Calhoun, Training Institute, ex. 8259.

Net proceeds from the sale benefit the kids at Valley Childrens Hospital.

Flute Recital

FCC student Elizabeth Anderson will present a flute recital at Abundant Life Chapel on March 31, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. On the program are works by J.S. Bach, Reinecke, Barber and Honegger.

The church is located at the corner of Ashlan and Millbrook Avenues. The program is free, but donations of food items for the church's food closet will be accepted at the door.

Poetry Workshop

The Romance Writers of America will sponsor a Nine-to-Four Workshop on March 18 at the RWA's Central Valley Chapter located at 5212 N. Valentine, #101, Fresno, CA. 93711.

Elhora King will speak on "Emotional Logic and Character Motivation".

The all-day workshop is for the purpose of getting the first three pages of your manuscript critiqued free by Helene S. Barnhart, author and teacher.

Fee for RWA members is \$15 and \$25 for non-members.

Journalism seminar

Beverly Kees will address the topic "Sex, Violence, Royalty, and Money—Now That We Have Your Attention: The Role of the Newspaper In Recording History" in Forum Hall 101, Friday, March 31, at 12 p.m.

Ms. Kees is executive editor of the Fresno Bee, as well as author, and has lead many seminars in the field of journalism and management.

Student art show

The Art Space Gallery will be accepting entries for their student art competition on April 3 and 4. Judging will take place on April 7 and the exhibit will be on display April 13 through 28.

For more information, contact Leon Osborne, 442-8321.

Seminar

Dwayne Barrett, coordinator for the Re-entry Program at FCC, will conduct a seminar, "Recareering-The Task of the 90's" on Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will be held in LA 102. The fee is \$39.

Wolfhound finds friend at FCC



Janu Nelson excitedly greets "Madison" the Irish Wolfhound in a brief but friendly encounter in the free speech area. Photo by Jeff Purcell

Students' records shielded by privacy act

By Michelle Martin
Staff reporter

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, involves students' rights concerning education records and directory information. The Act also requires that students be advised of their rights.

Students have the right to review all information that the Act defines as "educational records." These are all the records the college maintains on students, with seven exceptions:

-Personal notes of FCC staff and faculty

-employment records
-medical and counseling records used solely for treatment

-records in the police services

-financial records of students' parents

-confidential letters/statements of recommendation placed in the records before January 1, 1975

-confidential letters/statements of recommendation, employment or honorary recognition which students have waived the right to inspect and review

There are no conditions

under which students would be required to waive their rights before receiving college services or benefits.

Students may also decide which third parties may have access to their educational records. Under the Act, written consent must be obtained before information is disclosed to third parties, except for these exemptions:

-Requests from FCC faculty and staff with a legitimate "need to know"

-Requests in accordance with a lawful subpoena or court order

-Requests from agencies or organizations from which

the student has received financial aid

-Requests from other education institutions in which the student intends to enroll

-Requests from other people specifically exempted by the Act

"Directory information" is a category of information that the college treats as public, unless instructed by the student to withhold it.

The category includes name, address, telephone, birth date, field of study, dates of attendance and degrees or awards received. Members of athletic teams may have height and weight

released as well.

Student records are maintained in the individual offices to which the records pertain. Requests for records must be made in writing and submitted to the appropriate office. The office then has ten days to honor the request.

Information about records and the provisions of the Act is available at Counter A on the lower floor of the Student Services building. Students may also contact the Associate Dean of Students, Admissions and Records, telephone 442-8241.

New state law increases college funds

By Paul Edwards
Staff reporter

Promoted as a solution to end "chronic under-funding" of community colleges, a new state law will implement extensive reforms in California's junior colleges, said Robert Gabriner, chair of the Educational Coalition Committee on State Assembly Bill 1725.

In a speech to Fresno City College faculty on March 2, Gabriner, one of the "architects" of the bill, explained the purpose of the law, which provides for future allocations totalling \$140 million.

"In its completed form, it will mean a 6 percent overall increase to the California community college system," he said.

"That's 6 percent permanently," he emphasized. "It's not a one-time-only set of funds."

Aside from funding, one of the most important features of AB1725, according to Gabriner, is that it formally defines the "mission and function" of community colleges for the first time.

In the past, they have been

perceived by many educators as being little more than "high schools with ashtrays," he related.

"What the mission statement does is remove from political dialogue the issue of our mission and function," he said. "That has now been put to rest."

See "A B -1725" page 3



Robert Gabriner speaks on new law that effects FCC students.

Vollmer denied trip to Washington, D.C.

By Marie Andrade
News editor

Steve Vollmer, A.S.B. legislative vice president, was all set to represent Fresno City College in a 3 day seminar to be held in Washington D.C., from February 25 to 28.

On Wednesday, the 22nd, he was informed by Dr. Bill Stewart, State Center chancellor, that the college would not release the funds.

Vollmer said that he was told it was not District policy to let students travel out of state, except for competitions.

"Where does it say that in the District policy?" Vollmer asks. "The A.S.B. deliberated long and hard to see if we could take the money from our funds for the trip and we concluded

that we could, so what he's (Stewart) doing is placing his control over the A.S.B. budget, which he knows nothing about.

"Last year, we tried to get students to go to the seminars, but there wasn't any money. Now this year it's policy," he said.

"I'm upset because the chancellor is making decisions that I don't feel he should be making," -Vollmer continued.-

"I feel he should have better grounds for denying our requests."

Dr. Stewart was unavailable for comment.

The American Student Association National Legislative seminars are an annual event which are



Steve Vollmer, A.S.B. legislative vice president.

Photo by Dallas Blanchard



attended by Community College students from all over the U.S.A..

Bar supports FCC paralegal program

By Joy Diamond
Rampage contributor

program before it is approved.

Steps to assure quality control for the Paralegal Program at FCC are being taken according to Shirley Bruegman, Associate Dean of Instruction, Business Division at FCC.

The program's structure is taught in semester units with emphasis on English and legal writing skills. "We want to teach our students how to think and apply what they have learned," said Dean Bruegman. Once the 35 core units are completed, the student will be prepared for any type of law office.

American Bar Association accreditation for the Fresno City Paralegal Program is planned a year from now. ABA legal consultants must evaluate every aspect of the

program also offers an internship that must be completed before receiving a certificate of completion. The student spends no less than 180 hours in an actual law environment.

In the near future, to be qualified for the internship, the student must have completed specified core requirements, must have a recommendation from one of the paralegal instructors, and must be interviewed by Dean Bruegman.

To coincide with the internship, the dean hopes to develop a placement plan. "With feedback from our graduates we can modify certain areas if necessary.

See "Paralegal" page 3

Holes in the sky are mankind's creations

By Paul Edwards
Staff reporter

If recent news reports are any indication, it seems we are at a near-critical moment in our earth's life, as scientists worldwide are reacting with increasing alarm to what we are doing to the ozone layer, which shields the earth from the deadly effects of unfiltered solar radiation.

On March 5, 120 nations convened in London for a world conference called "Saving The Ozone." Representative scientists reported that because of mankind's use of unnecessary aerosol and fluorocarbon products, holes have formed in the ozone over the North and South poles.

Of course, experts have been concerned about the ozone problem for years. So why the sudden alarm?

The fact is, the potentially catastrophic consequences of ozone depletion are already occurring much sooner than they had previously expected.

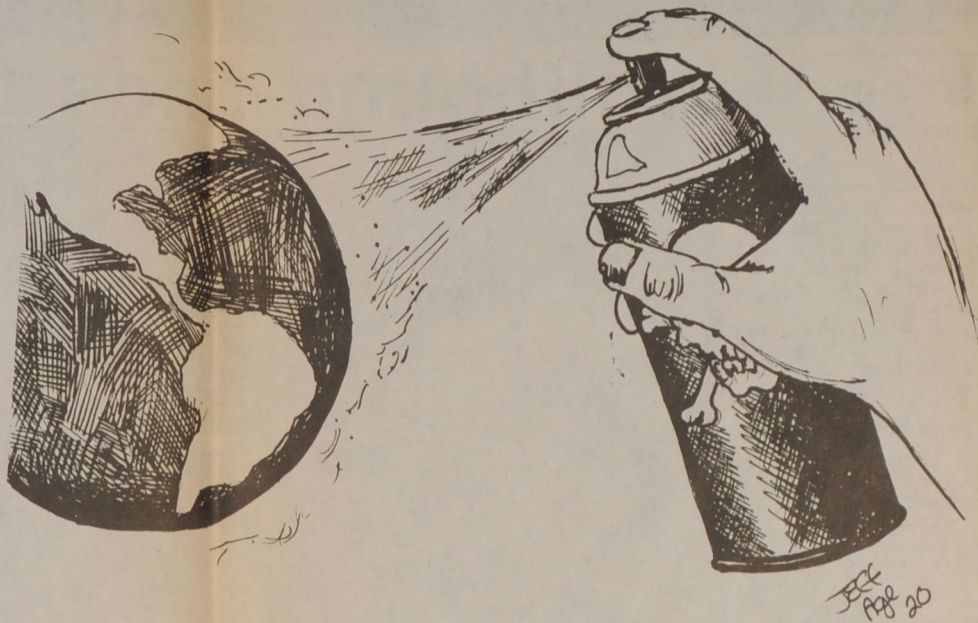
The newer hole over the arctic is already "prime for destruction," they say. Average global temperatures are rising. People in New Zealand are dying from an increased incidence of skin cancers caused by ultraviolet radiation.

All this is happening because industrialized nations are willing to risk the future health of our atmosphere -- and consequently the environment -- for the sake of increased profit. Environmentalists and physicists have been pleading with chemical companies for the past decade or so to stop production of CFCs and other ozone-destroying chemicals, but it has done no significant good so far.

Now, leaders in the conference are desperately calling on countries to sign the 1987 Montreal Protocol, which calls for a 50 percent reduction of compound emissions by the end of the next decade.

The problem is, that's a "solution" that's simply not good enough. The scientists know that; they're still having trouble conveying the magnitude of the danger to greedy corporations. Sherry Rowlands, an American scientist and expert on atmospheric chemistry, said that even if we banned all CFCs today, the ozone would continue getting worse for the rest of the decade and would take centuries to repair after that.

I remember certain chemical companies suggesting that



we all get used to the idea of wearing protective clothing, sunscreen, and dark glasses. That's asinine, for UV rays do much more than cause humans to sunburn. Without the protection of the ozone shield, the microorganismic base of life on earth would be endangered.

Clearly, it is not just our comfort and skin we need to preserve, but the continuation of life on Earth.

So, what are we supposed to do if we can't ban CFC products (which include aerosol hairsprays, air-conditioning systems, and some fast food containers)?

For one, we can boycott these companies in a public, organized way. We can let them know exactly what we're

doing and why. Only when the profit is taken out of corporate irresponsibility will they go beyond the demands of the Montreal Protocol.

We shouldn't use canned hairspray when we have mousse, gels, and other safer products. We shouldn't even buy a single French fry from any fast food company that refuses to give up its CFC-filled styrofoam containers. To do so on a collective basis encourages ecological suicide.

Man is the only species that has adapted enough to master his environment. How frightening it would be if he abused his superiority and used the very products of that adaptation to destroy the environment that allowed him to exist.

Student Forum

Dear Editors,

This is the first time I have written to, "Letters to the Editor," and it's about time. The March 12 edition of the Fresno Bee contained three letters to the editor, one for and two against the new gun control over the assault weapons. One side boasted their constitutional right, and the other expressed, "is there any reason for a sane man to own such a weapon." Also, your publication has probably touched on the issue, but I think everyone is missing the real problem at hand.

The problem rests not in the famous cliché, "The gun is not the problem, but the people who use them," but the problem rests in the majority of the society. Yes, the society is to blame for Purdy's ability to attain five pistols and one AK-47 because, well, we are too cheap. Think of it, Purdy would not have owned all of those guns if the judicial system would not have been forced to allow him to plea bargain several felonies down to misdemeanors because we are too cheap to build

enough prisons to house people like Purdy. And if we are generous enough to allot the money for the required prison, we do not want it in our backyard. Politicians are a part of our society too. Moreover, plea bargain misdemeanors should not let a criminal off the black list for owning a firearm. It is the politicians' job to make laws to protect society from all potential Purdys.

A gun, be it a pistol, rifle or assault rifle, is an object of beauty (for some) and a marvel of function, and any restrictions should benefit all. The Constitution guarantees that the right of the majority does not restrict the freedom of the minority. That is what is at stake here; banning is wrong, but imposing strict regulations will be the only fair resolution. So society, point your fingers at the "dangerous weapons," and point them at the lousy criminal system. But remember, there are three pointing back to you more strongly.

Craig Moyle

Dear editors,

Hip, hip, hooray for Linda Folk! It is about time someone wrote to you guys about those damn environment editorials. Can't you guys find a better topic to write about? Is our environment really that bad to where we must over emphasize it in every issue?

Isn't there someone on staff (maybe even you) that could write about something a bit more universally appealing, like God for instance. We never hear too much about Him anymore.

I think we should set our priorities straight. Sure writing about the Earth's future is valid but we must not overlook our creator. After all, what good is working to clean the environment when your soul is doomed to be cast into a fiery abyss.

I mean, even if there is a problem with the environment there is either a purpose for it in God's plan or He will take care of it Himself. Don't any of you know that the Second Coming is about to happen soon. In the Bible it says the world will end before year thousands. According to my calculation that is in eleven years.

What good will it do to have a clean earth when you have a dirty soul. I ride my bike by all those evil women walking up and down Blackstone only to hear, "Want a date honey?"

Not to mention those damnable adult bookstores that line both sides of the road. Where I am sure all their clientele are either junkies or worse yet homosexual.

John Prichard

Roving Reporter

What are you doing for Spring Break?

Photos by Dallas Blanchard
Text by Jeff Purcell



Kelli Stairs
Business
"Stay here in this hell hole and ferment in large quantities of beer."



Monti Aminian
Pre Med
"Forensicate."



Vickie Montes
Secretarial
"Relax and catch up on my soaps."



Brad Parrish
Journalism
"Go to Lake Nacimiento, eat steak, drink beer and go trolling for tuna."



Antoinette Watkins
RN
"Studying my physiology exam."

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Graphics Editor

Jeff Purcell

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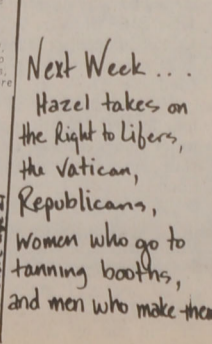
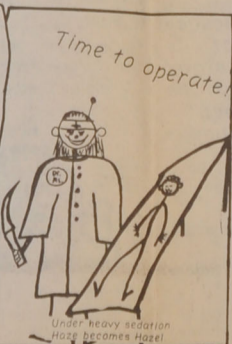
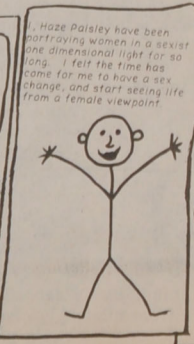
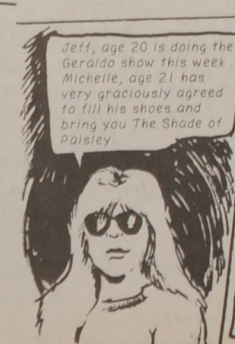
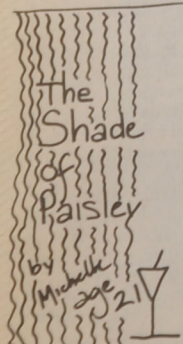
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Skin

By Beth Ann Corbo
Staff film reviewer

Stupid pet jokes, humorous sight-gags and alcohol problems (all earmarks of of many Blake Edwards' films) are present in abundance in Edwards' latest film "Skin Deep." John Ritter, riding his "Hooperman" fame, stars in this sometimes hilarious film about a chronic womanizer with an alcohol problem. Much of the film is drawn out and the dialogue silly, but a few very funny moments may just be worth the price of the ticket.

The cast consists of a great number of women, all of whom Ritter preys upon during the course of the film. This extensive and offensive parade of female flesh is taken to excess and is definitely the worst part of the film. Ritter, best known for playing a womanizer in the 70s comedy "Three's Company", really didn't have to stretch his acting talent too far for this part.

When we meet playboy Zack Hutton (Ritter), he is in a writer's slump that has rendered him professionally paralyzed. A former successful fiction writer, Zack is on the verge of being dropped by his publisher for not producing a novel in quite some time. His lovely wife Alex



"Zack," played by John Ritter, is supported by the cast of Blake Edwards' new comedy, "Skin Deep."

(Alyson Reed) announces plans to divorce him, and compounds his problems by drowning his sorrows in alcohol. All in all, Zack is a walking disaster.

Be that as it may, Zack still seems to attract almost every woman in sight. He drifts from one meaningless affair to another, shacking up with one eager woman after another (including a female

body builder). Although he claims to want to stop his excessive sexual activity, he continues to play the undying ladies man.

After recognizing that he has a problem with both women and alcohol, Zack goes to a psychiatrist and begs his favorite bartender (Vincent Gardenia) for advice, but neither are able to help him. It is not

Deep

until Zack realizes he must go cold turkey that he actually feels he is on the road to recovery.

"Skin Deep" succeeds at nearly everything it attempts to be -- which isn't much. Edwards is not noted for his meaningful dialogue or sensible stories, and this case is no exception. The alcohol problem is dealt with poorly, and the fairy-tale ending is everything but believable.

However, several original scenes (one of the which glow in the dark), give the film some merit. I can't remember the last time I laughed so hard at a sight-gag, nor have I seen an audience explode with laughter as they did in the (soon to be) trademark scene of the film. Too bad the laughs are spread thinly throughout the rest of the film.

"Skin Deep" is a mixture of "Blind Date" and "The Man Who Loved Women" with a few very original moments added in. It isn't Edwards at his best, but if you are a fan of his humor, you will enjoy this film. Even if you are not a big fan, you may want to catch a matinee just so you can participate in the in-avoidable discussion that will surely surround the film's most original scene.

"AB -1725" from page one

Community colleges are now designated in the law as post-secondary systems of education.

The law authorizes the development of a transfer core curriculum that enables junior college students to take a curriculum that will "assure them a place in the UC and CSU systems."

"That work is now going on between the various segments (of the system) through their academic senates, and it's expected that in 1990 a transfer curriculum will be established," Gabriner said.

To upgrade the quality and reputation of the schools, the law also sets a limit on the amount of remedial course units that will be accepted by the University of California and the California State University.

The maximum number of units will be 30 in semester programs and 45 in quarter systems, said Gabriner.

Another important section of the law allows for funding for structural and administrative improvement

and affirmative action plans.

"We think the affirmative action provision is pretty strong," Gabriner said.

"Expect to see many more Asian, black, and Hispanic men and women in faculty and administrative jobs in the next generation."

Gabriner also talked about repeal of credentials, a truncated four-year probation program for new instructors, and an equivalency provision for hiring instructors who do not have degrees but are otherwise qualified in their fields.

To initiate the various reforms of AB1725, an up-front start-up fund of \$7.25 million will be allotted for staff development, affirmative action provisions, and the payment of costs associated with the law.

Two installments of \$70 million will follow to "trigger" the various changes and reforms, Gabriner said.

He said the law is a "very important one" and that it was voted for by the entire State Senate and by 78 out of 79 assembly members.

They're brown bagging

Workshops geared for the returning adult student

By Marie Andrade
News editor

The Reentry Program's series known as Brown Bag Lunch Workshop is specifically designed to meet the needs of the adult students who are returning to school to pursue new career goals or improve old skills.

"With fifty percent of the college population 24 years or older, the Reentry Program provides an invaluable aid," said Dwayne Berrett, Reentry coordinator.

"The topics are relevant to the reentry student," she continued. And even people who are not enrolled come to the program to get an idea of what college life is all about."

The noontime talks are not the only service provided the reentry student.

The program offers a variety of support services such as pre-entry, academic and career advising information and referral to on-campus and community resources.

Berrett is also involved in a support group for women in non-traditional work areas.

"I'm working with law enforcement, and talking with Leo Takeuchi, assistant dean of the Technical Industrial Division, to get the women in that division interested in a support group. This would include areas such as auto mechanics, welding, roofing, sheet metal -- areas previously dominated by males."

The noontime Brown Bag series is held Wednesday noon-1 p.m. in ST 202C. For more information, call Dwayne Berrett, ex. 8749.

"Paralegal" from page one

The Paralegal Student Association will play a big part in developing intern positions," said Bruegman.

In August of 1989, a new full-time instructor will be added to the Paralegal Program. This person will be responsible for advertising prospective paralegal majors, will instruct core requirements, and will work with the Business Administration Department chair and Dean Bruegman on the program.

Presently, Bob Johnson, a Fresno City paralegal in-

structor, is a volunteer staff member for the program. he has worked closely with the Fresno City College Paralegal Program Association.

The Association consists of a newly elected student board and student members who are paralegal majors. The Association is dedicated to promoting credibility, integrity, and professionalism of the Fresno City College Paralegal Program.

The Association hopes to combine its efforts with the San Joaquin Legal Assistant Association.

answers to last week's crossword puzzle:

ACROSS

1. Tracy
4. piano key
8. AHA
9. Rona
10. pug
11. bon
13. ruble
15. Dixieland
16. tic
17. Emmy
21. Karamazov
22. Gaelic
23. Sid
25. Wynton
26. Times
27. Nancy
30. Ansel
31. sec.
34. Clara
35. Haight Ashbury
37. def
38. RN
39. halo
42. Trump
43. tap

DOWN

1. Thurber
2. Ragu
3. cool
4. proximity
5. ionic
6. an
7. Nat'l
8. AP
11. bit
12. gnome
14. BMM
18. Mandela
19. Yaz
20. Joey
22. G.L.O.W.
23. Siegfried
24. I'm
25. W.A.C.S.
27. "New Right"
28. Al
29. yeoman
32. blubber
33. calypso
36. tromp
40. art
41. luau

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SPORT SHORTS

Men's Tennis

Fresno City College's men's tennis team improved their record to 6-1 as they defeated Bakersfield College 9-0 on March 10.

The Ram's first seeded doubles team consisting of Ruben Castrejon and Brian Beach had a little difficulty beating BC's Andres Fernandez and Marc Munoz. But with some teamwork they were able to pull off another win 6-3, 6-4.

Baseball

The Rams baseball team is definitely on a winning streak as they racked up another win. FCC upset Allan Hancock College 6-4 in Coast Valley Conference action last week.

Freshman pitcher John Gross struck out 12 Bulldogs and spaced five hits.

As of March 12 the Rams have a 4-1 record in CVC and 10-6 overall.

Softball

Home runs from FCC's Rene Munguia and Jenni Luck were not enough for the Rams as Modesto defeated them 6-2.

The Rams were eliminated from the FCC tournament (March 11-12) after falling to Modesto and to Cuesta College 7-6.

Women's Tennis

It came down to a tiebreaker to decide the winner of the FCC versus Allan Hancock women's tennis match last week.

The Rams upset Allan Hancock 5-4.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Date Opponent Place Time

BASEBALL

| | | | |
|-------|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| March | | | |
| 16 | COS | Fresno | 2:30 p.m. |
| 18 | Taft | Fresno | 1 p.m. |
| 23 | San Joaquin | Stockton | 2 p.m. |
| 23 | Hancock | Santa Maria | 2:30 p.m. |
| 30 | Porterville | Fresno | 2:30 p.m. |
| April | | | |
| 1 | COS | Visalia | 1 p.m. |
| 4 | KRCC | Redley | 2:30 p.m. |
| 6 | Taft | Fresno | 2:30 p.m. |

GOLF

| | | | |
|-------|-------------|--------------|--------|
| March | | | |
| 16 | KRCC | Redley | 1 p.m. |
| 28 | Taft | Buena Vista | 1 p.m. |
| 30 | Porterville | River Island | 1 p.m. |
| April | | | |
| 3 | Hancock | Santa Maria | 1 p.m. |
| 6 | COS | Valley Oaks | 1 p.m. |

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

| | | | |
|-------|-------------|-------------|---------|
| March | | | |
| 16 | West Hills | Fresno | 3 p.m. |
| 19-21 | COS Classic | Visalia | all day |
| 28 | Porterville | Porterville | 4 p.m. |
| 30 | KRCC | Fresno | 2 p.m. |
| April | | | |
| 1-2 | Porterville | Porterville | all day |

MEN'S TENNIS

| | | | |
|-------|-------------|-------------|--------|
| March | | | |
| 16 | COS | Visalia | 2 p.m. |
| 29 | Bakersfield | Bakersfield | 2 p.m. |
| 30 | KRCC | Fresno | 2 p.m. |
| April | | | |
| 4 | West Hills | Coalinga | 2 p.m. |
| 6 | Hancock | Fresno | 2 p.m. |

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| | | | |
|-------|-------------|-------------|--------|
| March | | | |
| 16 | COS | Visalia | 2 p.m. |
| 30 | KRCC | Fresno | 2 p.m. |
| 31 | Modesto JC | Modesto | 2 p.m. |
| April | | | |
| 3 | San Joaquin | Delta | 2 p.m. |
| 4 | West Hills | Fresno | 2 p.m. |
| 6 | Hancock | Santa Maria | 2 p.m. |

TRACK & FIELD

| | | | |
|-------|---------------|------------|-----------|
| March | | | |
| 18 | Beaver Relays | Sacramento | 10 a.m. |
| 22 | RAM Classic | Ratcliffe | 2:30 p.m. |
| April | | | |
| 1 | Fresno Relays | Ratcliffe | 10 a.m. |
| 8 | Jenner Games | San Jose | 10 a.m. |

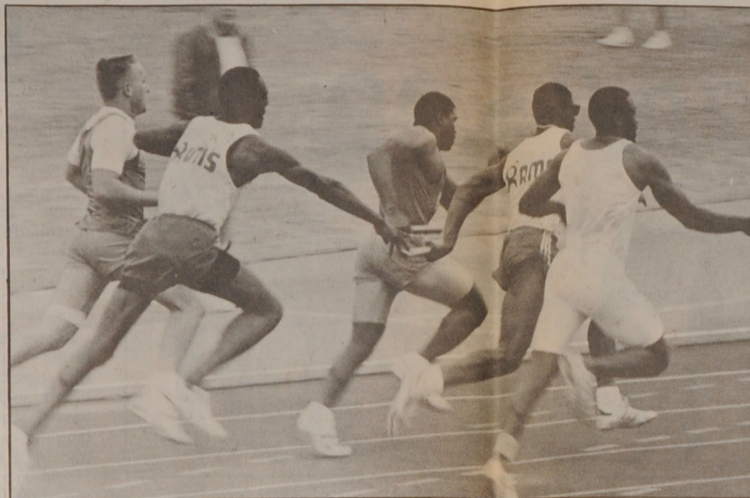


Photo by Pat Colucci

Hey Frank! Don't leave without the baton

FCC's Terrance Grant hands off the baton to teammate Frank Jones in the 4x100 relay.

The Rams relay team came in third place. Taft, who took first, also recorded the fastest time (40.86) from all the junior colleges in California.

The Coast Valley Conference mini meet was held at Ratcliffe Stadium on March 10. The meet was a non-scoring match-up.

Golf starts strong

By Gurdeep Sihota
Sports editor

Fresno City College has a number of spring sports, baseball, softball, men's tennis, women's tennis, track and field and golf. Golf???

Yes, sports fans the Rams do have a golf team. And they are definitely off to a strong start this season under first-time head coach, Jim Lopes. Lopes, who played golf for FCC in 1976-77, is coaching on a volunteer basis.

In one of their first matches, the Rams, led by Keith Huber's medalist round of 73, won the Mini-Tournament at Santa Maria.

FCC edged Taft by six strokes, 383-389.

At the Coast Valley Conference mini-meet at Valley Oaks last week the Rams placed third, this time Taft edged FCC 385-386. The host team, College of the

Sequoias placed first with 735.

According to Lopes, COS and Taft are FCC's "toughest competition."

Although the Rams didn't win, Huber had another medalist round of 72 and teammate Mike Schafer had 73.

"We've got some really good players," said the coach. "They're playing better than I expected."

The Rams, who took third place in CVC last year, hosted a mini-tournament yesterday at the Fig Garden Golf course. Results were not available at press time.

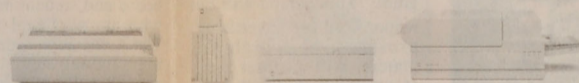
According to Woody Wilk, FCC's sport publicist, the Ram's golf team has been around for a while, but because the Rams play off campus (Fig Garden), the team is not very well known.

FCC's first golf team was started in 1969 by Hans Wiedenhofer, who coached the team for 16 years.

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